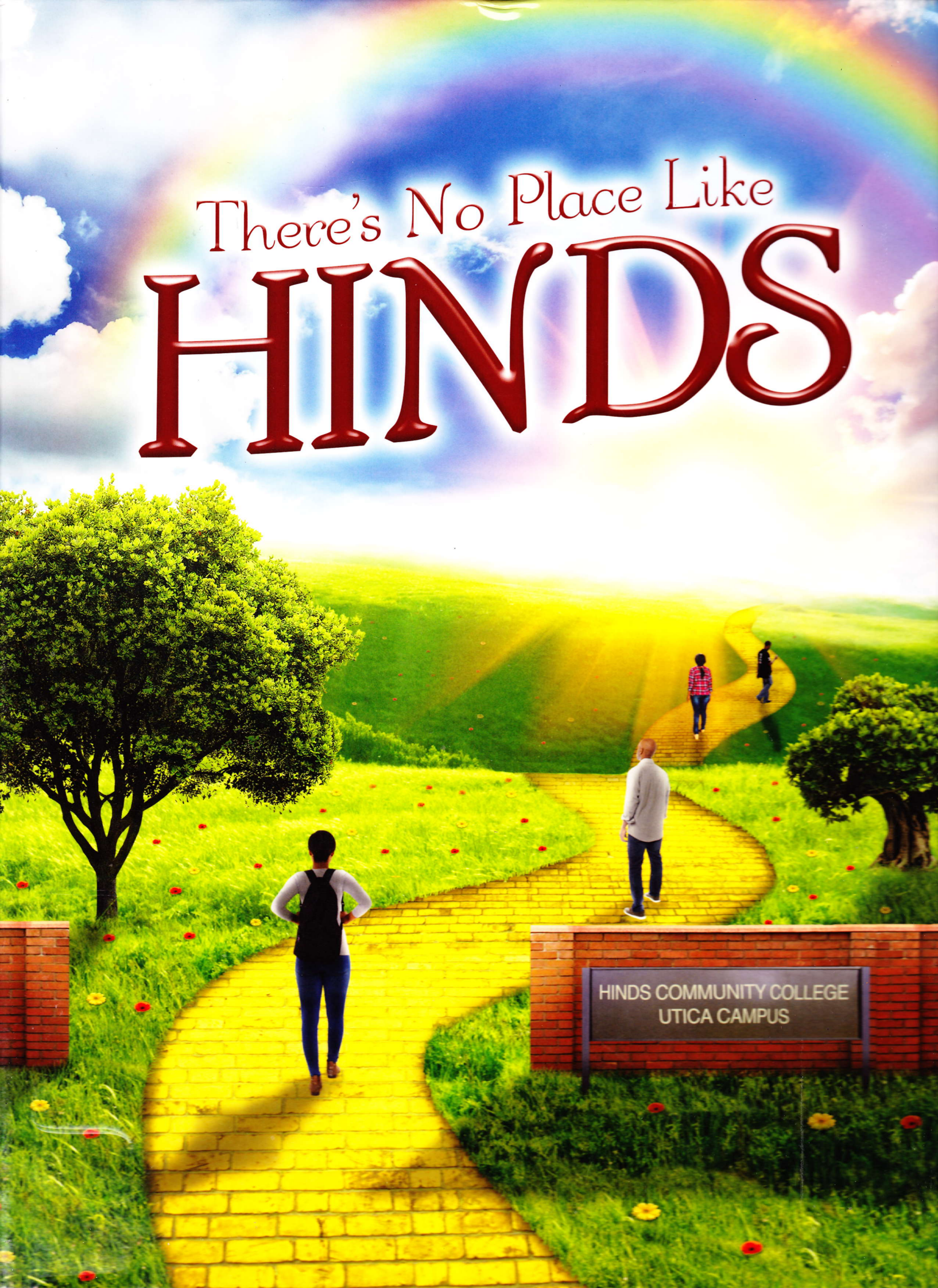
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Each student's journey at Hinds begins in the footsteps of our founder, William H. Holtzclaw. The Bell Tower, right, is the oldest structure on campus and reminds us of our rich heritage and legacy. We journey on!

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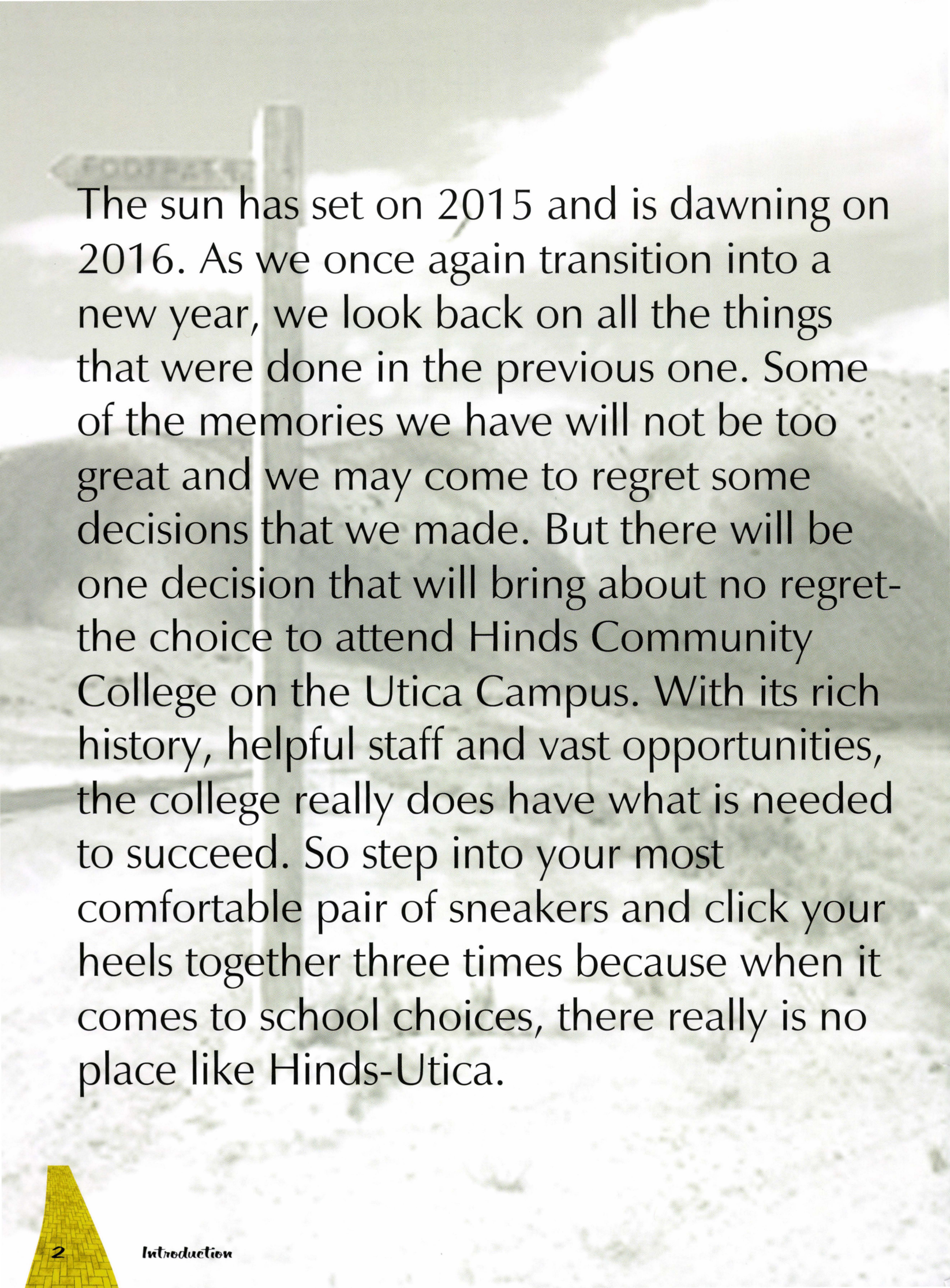
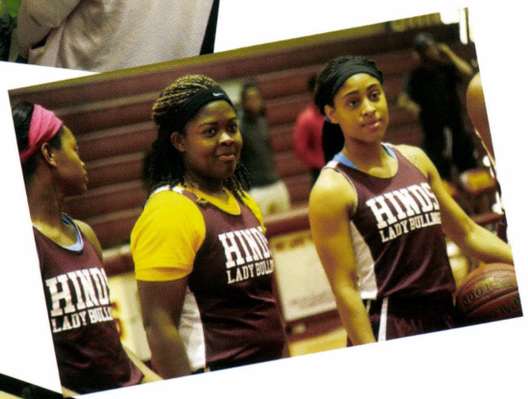


The sun has set on 2015 and is dawning on 2016. As we once again transition into a new year, we look back on all the things that were done in the previous one. Some of the memories we have will not be too great and we may come to regret some decisions that we made. But there will be one decision that will bring about no regret- the choice to attend Hinds Community College on the Utica Campus. With its rich history, helpful staff and vast opportunities, the college really does have what is needed to succeed. So step into your most comfortable pair of sneakers and click your heels together three times because when it comes to school choices, there really is no place like Hinds-Utica.



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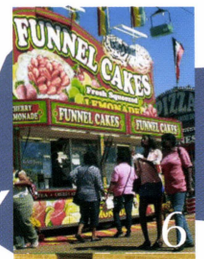

The Hinds-Utica Art Club hanging out at the State Fair in October. Beautiful weather helped capture the vibrant sights.

STUDENT **LIFE** 6

Hanging out 'down bottom' is one way we spend our time at HindsU.

STUDENTS 28

Caring faculty and staff are the heartbeat of our campus-- and one of the hallmarks of life at Hinds.

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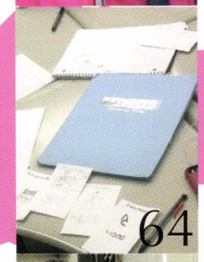

This section showcases some of the best poetry, short stories, and artwork we have to offer.

LITERARY MAGAZINE 64

Our academic and technical programs are preparing us for the high-paying jobs of the future. Explore our brainy side here!

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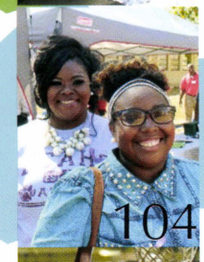

With dozens of clubs and organizations to choose from, there's something for everyone to jump in and get involved.

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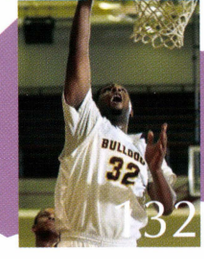

Show your Bulldog pride by rooting on our student-athletes as they represent the pinnacle of athletic achievement here at Hinds Utica.

ATHLETICS 132

Dear Hinds Community College Family:

When I enrolled at East Central Community College in 1947, I earned my tuition, room and board by first milking cows at 4 o'clock every morning and then working as a cafeteria dishwasher until I received a basketball scholarship. Starting with those early mornings in Decatur, college affordability has always been close to my heart. Mississippi's community colleges – then and now – provide a world-class education at a fraction of the cost of other institutions. In fact, this year our state's community college system was ranked #1 in the nation based on cost and financing, classroom experience, and educational and career outcomes.

In our role as the state's largest community college, Hinds is uniquely positioned to deliver innovative programs to equip the workforce of tomorrow. This year saw the launch of MI-BEST, a program where students earn essential career credentials while receiving academic support for their classroom work. Our work with the Honors Institute has expanded to serve even more students. Dual credit instruction has given students the chance to jump start their college education by earning introductory Math and English credits from Hinds while still enrolled in their high schools. We have made large capital investments in our facilities across the district, including a focus on student life with projects underway from a new Student Union in Utica to a fitness trail and new softball field in Raymond. All of this effort has been to ensure that you have the best possible college experience while at Hinds.

I would urge you to maintain your connection with Hinds as an active alumnus after you graduate. Both the Hinds Foundation and the Alumni Association welcome your involvement with college life, and hope to see you back on campus for special events throughout the year. Many of you have benefited from the work of these organizations in the form of a scholarship from alumni, professional or community organizations, employers and friends of the college. Those scholarship pools speak to the value that the community places on a Hinds education, and to the close relationships we have been fortunate to foster among our alumni and friends.

In closing, allow me to express how proud I am that you have chosen to entrust Hinds Community College with your education. Hinds still offers the life-changing experience as it did when I attended a Mississippi community college nearly 70 years ago. Even though we may no longer offer 4 a.m. milking sessions, I encourage you to find other ways to actively participate in campus life, from honorary student organizations to athletics. Make the most of your opportunities at Hinds, and I guarantee that you will reap the benefits for many years to come.

Sincerely,

Dr. Clyde Muse

Greetings!

Greetings Hinds Community College –Utica Campus 2015-16 Yearbook Readers!

It is now my third year as the proud leader of this great historical institution! As the new leader, we have faced many challenges but we have also seen many accomplishments in these short years. Hinds Community College–Utica Campus is a Historically Black College/University, founded in 1903 for the purpose of giving opportunities to African Americans in education. My executive team has accepted the challenge and worked hard to "Embrace and Continue the Legacy." As we all "Embrace the Future," it is important that we are relevant and accommodating to the needs of society.

As you explore the following pages, you should be proud of all that has been accomplished thus far and be anxiously anticipating what we will accomplish in the future! It is an exciting time on the Utica Campus and each day looks brighter and brighter! The events featured in our yearbook reflect all of the wonderful activities and programming that provides vibrancy, opportunity and achievement. The collaborative efforts of our faculty, staff, students, community members and alumni are continuing to grow. We have progressed in the assessment of our programs, policies and practices to ensure that learning is at the core of everything we do. We are continuing to improve each facility and beautify the grounds in the effort to enhance campus life and academic experiences that are essential for a quality education.

As I always stress, everyone at the Utica Campus - students and employees - play a key role in our success! Your feedback and suggestions are desired and necessary. I am sure that the contents of our yearbook will present to you what I already believe… The Utica Campus, with its rich history, is an outstanding community of learners who deeply value teaching, learning and caring. I encourage you to take the time to review our yearbook, learn more about the NEW Hinds Community College-Utica Campus and our commitment to EDUCATION and SUCCESS!

Remember to "Make Prosperous Decisions NOT Popular Decisions!"

Thank you again for your unwavering support as we continue our move forward toward the shared vision of becoming a leader among community colleges!

Debra Mays-Jackson, Ph.D.
Vice President
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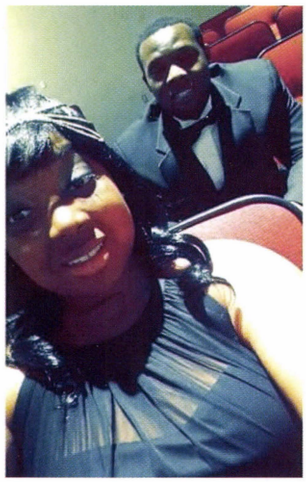
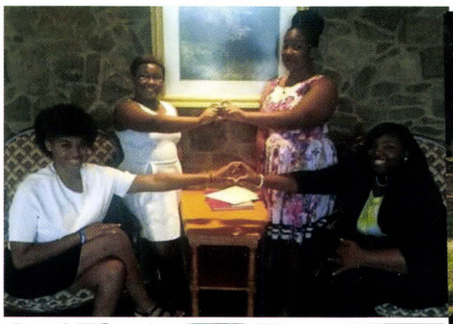
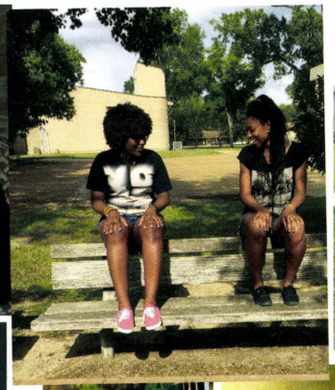
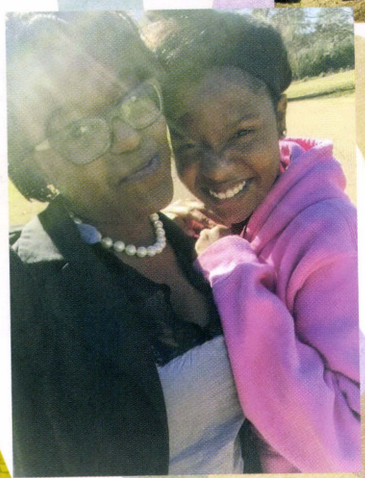
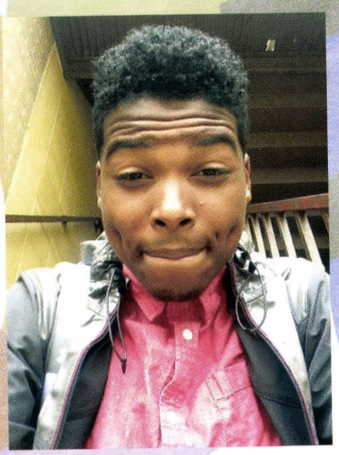
Student Life

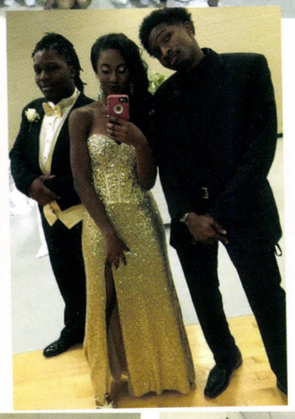




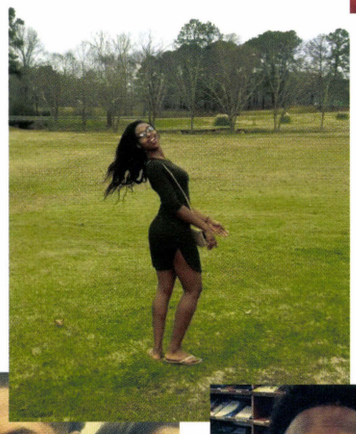
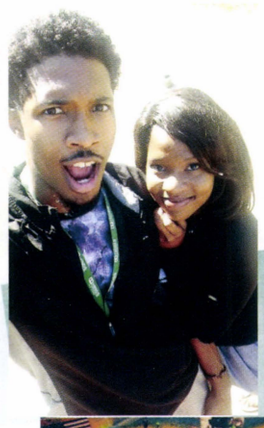
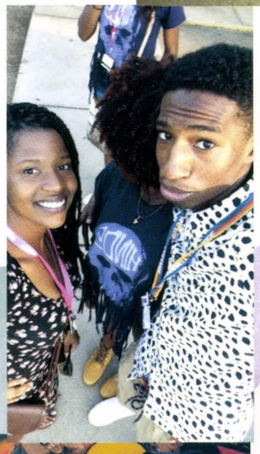



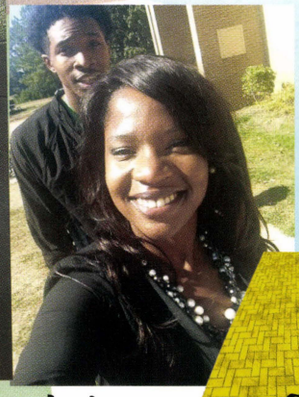
Candid - hangout

#ULIFE

This year, we collected photos under the instagram hashtag Hinds #ULIFE. Here is some of what we shared together.





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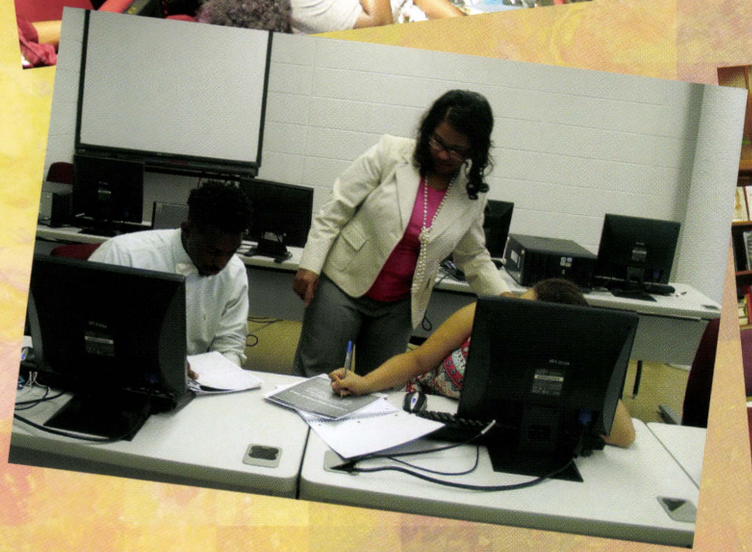


Home of the Bulldogs

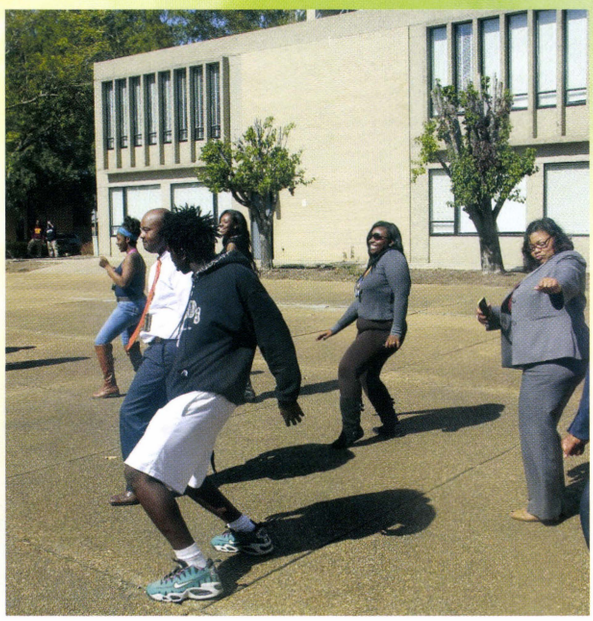
Our Hinds Hero!

Mrs. Strong has been a part of the Hinds family for 46 years and has been awarded the Hinds Hero Award for outstanding customer service. In her job as college registrar, she has the opportunity to work directly with almost all of us as we register for classes, ask about graduation, and just get general advice about life. She has dedicated herself to encouraging, supporting, and inspiring each and every student she has meet.

One amazing experience Mrs. Strong shared with us was with a "teeny bopper" who showed so much potential when she arrived on campus. Not knowing who she would become, Mrs. Strong and the Utica family guided and supported her throughout her time at Hinds. To no surprise, this "teeny bopper" is now our VP through her start at Hinds. In Mrs. Strong's experience, Hinds has a warm and welcoming learning environment and a supportive atmosphere. We're fortunate to have our very own Hinds Hero helping us each day.

Dr. Muse and Dr. Weathersby offered congratulations to Mrs. Strong for her Hinds Hero award on behalf of the entire college.

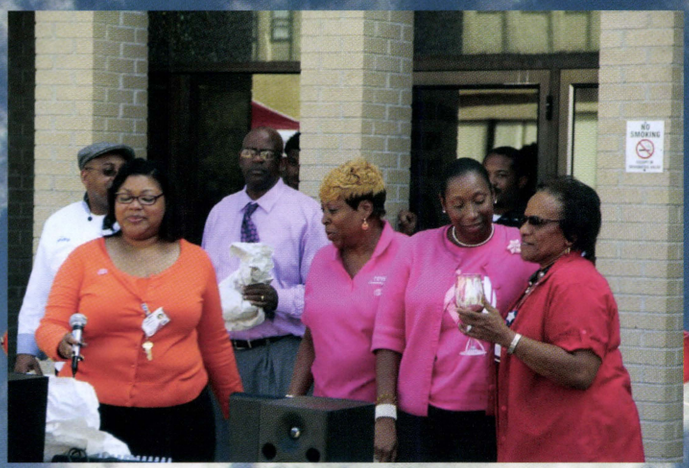
Dancing with the Deans

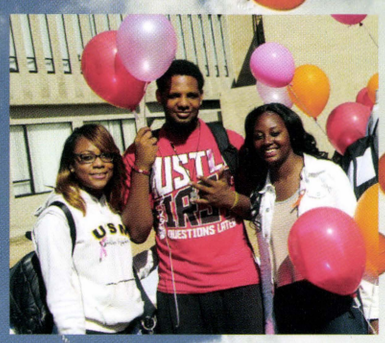


Students, faculty, and YES, even the Deans took a break from their hard work and let loose. Laughing and dancing to new and old hits, students and staff bonded and had a memorable time Dancing with the Deans.

Up, Up and Away!

VP Soiree





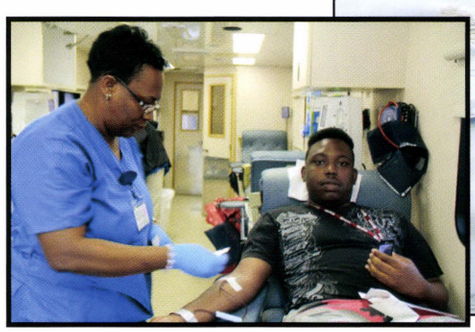
The Hinds Utica campus had a amazing turn out for supporting great causes like breast cancer, drug awareness, and bulling prevention. The Soiree allowed students to pledge to make Hinds a bully free, cancer-free supporting, and student supporting college. The school is working towards being the best that it can be.

Tailgating at Utica

Homecoming 2015 continues a long-standing tradition here in Utica, with students and alumni from around the country returning to the campus for great music and amazing food.

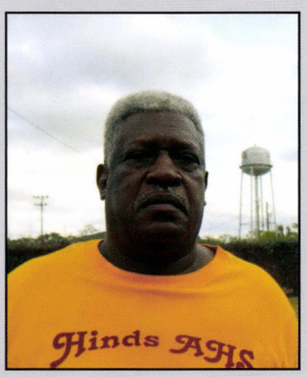
Calvin Williams and his Grandmother Roberta Selmon serve up piping hot catfish to an eager Darione Maxie.

"Tips or Catfish?" Just a sampling of the hard questions students like Jordan Adekweh must consider at Homecoming...



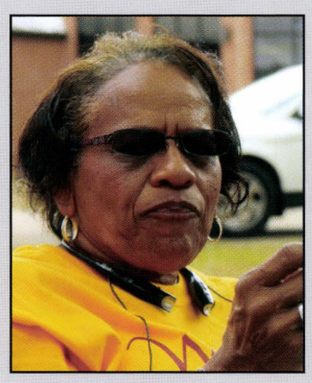
Mississippi Blood Services collected dozens of life-saving pints during the festivities.

Homecoming for Hinds AHS, Utica Junior College and Hinds CC-Utica!

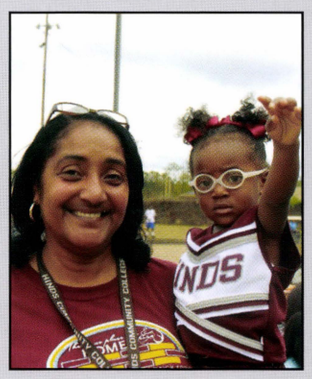


Mr. Lewis Gaskew wearing his Bulldog pride.

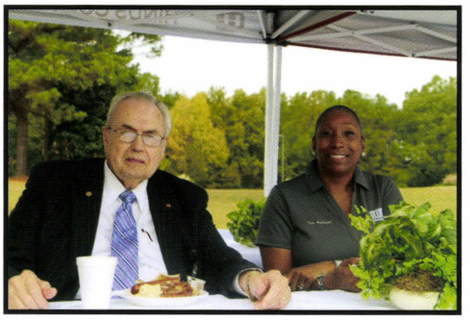
"You might be thinking 'Rush, what's the occasion?' Great question; glad you asked."



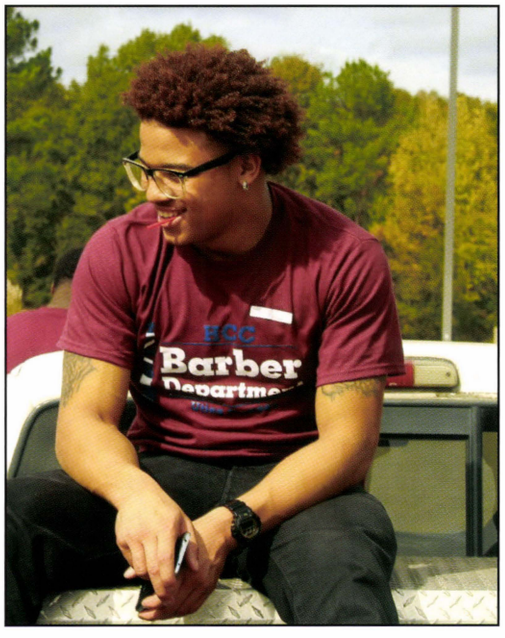
Mrs. Sylvia Walker is ready for tailgating. We'll miss you in Student Support Services!



Mrs. Jacqueline German and little Mckenzie Washington showing their Hinds pride.



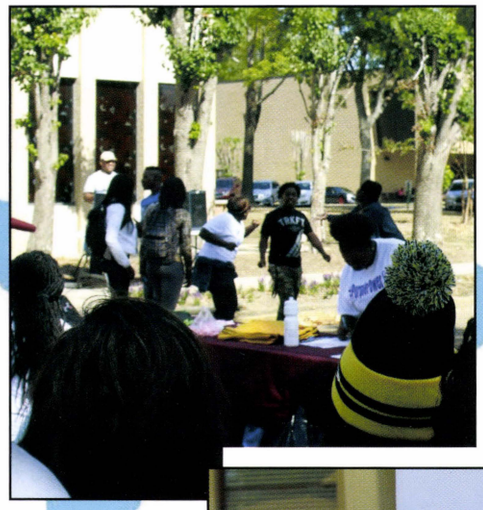
Above: President Clyde Muse and Vice-President Debra Mays-Jackson enjoying barbeque and taking in all the excitement from the VIP tent.
Left: Besties Cierra Polk, Courtney Yarbor, Tierra Polk and Donmorreya Waters having a happy homecoming.

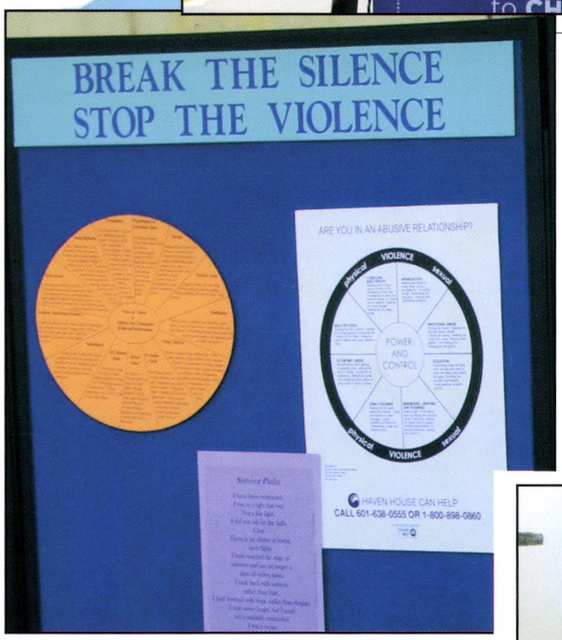


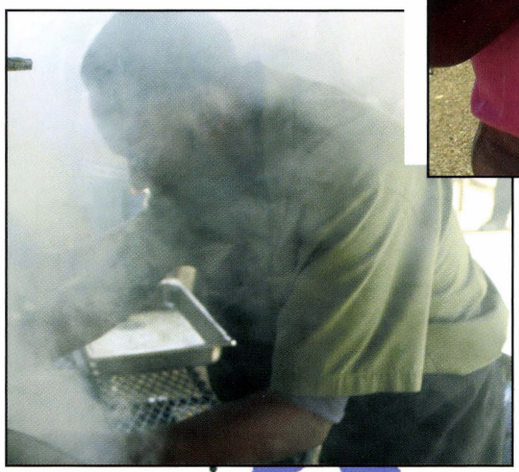
Members of the class of '75 were among those grilling up incredible tailgating fare. 40 year reunion looking sharp! First row James Bradley, Ray Gilmore, Stanley Smith. Clifton Lewis manning the grill.

The beautiful weather gave everyone a chance to relax and enjoy the day, including barbering student TraKarius King.

Health Fair

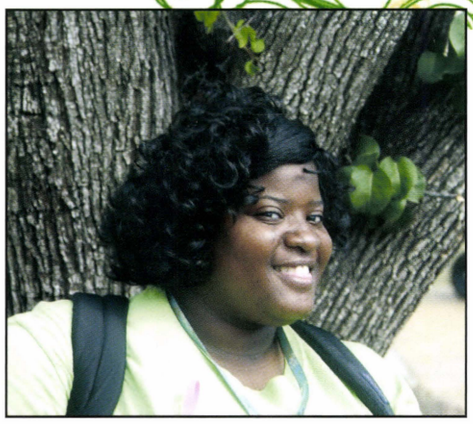


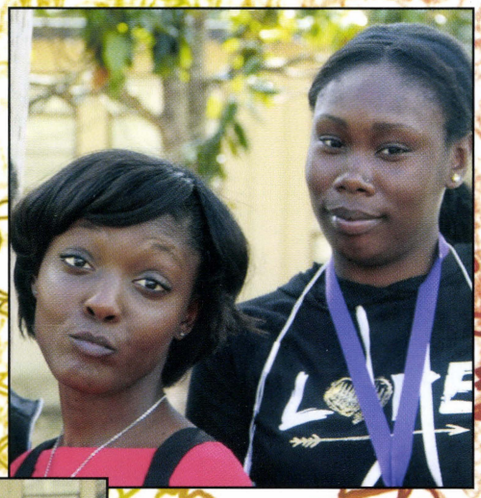


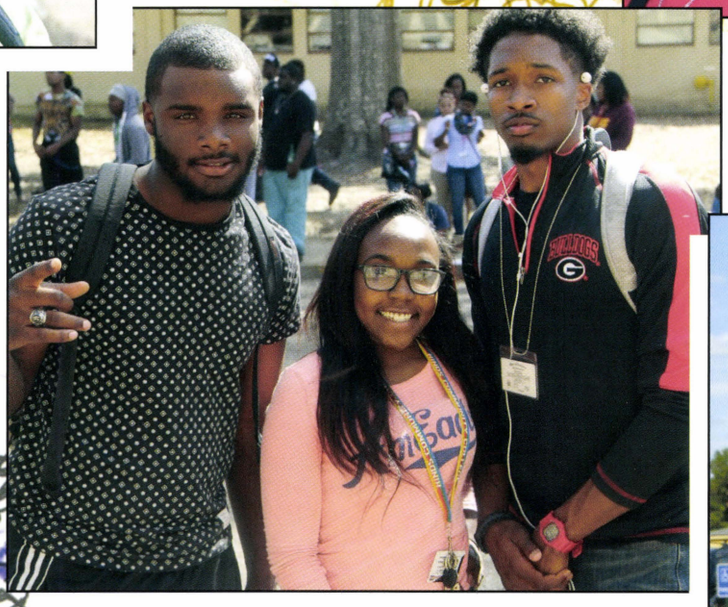


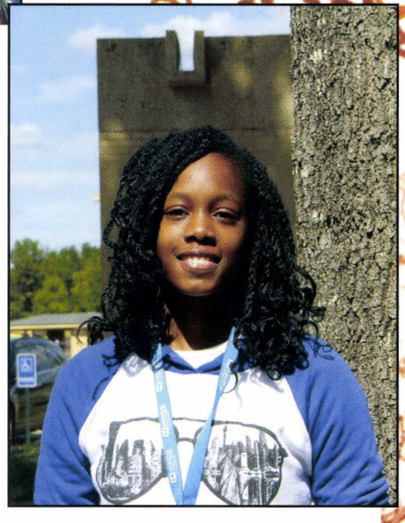
Healthy living was the theme for our annual Health Fair held on campus during Homecoming Week festivities. Numerous community organizations provided helpful info and great food.

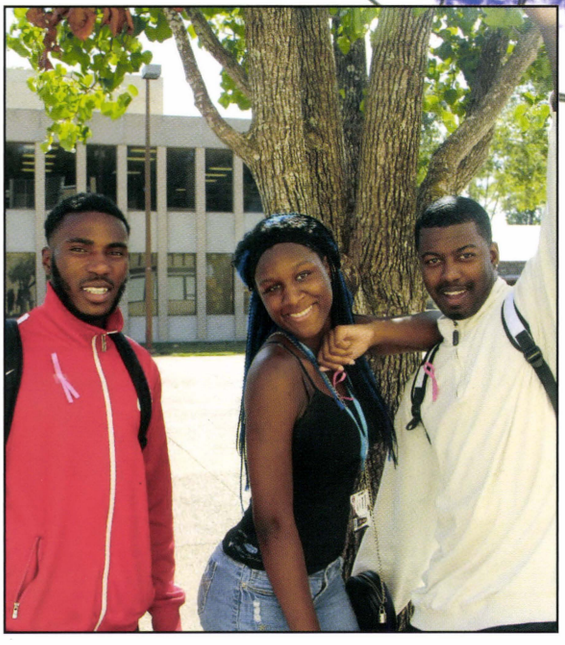
#HindsULife

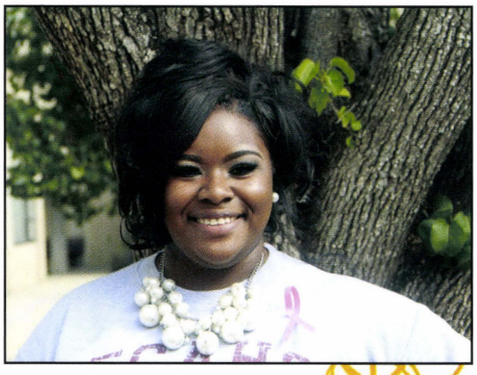












Dr.Clyde Muse spoke to the students about staying on track with their goals.

The 2016 Student Leadership Conference participants from Utica.

Student Leadership Conference

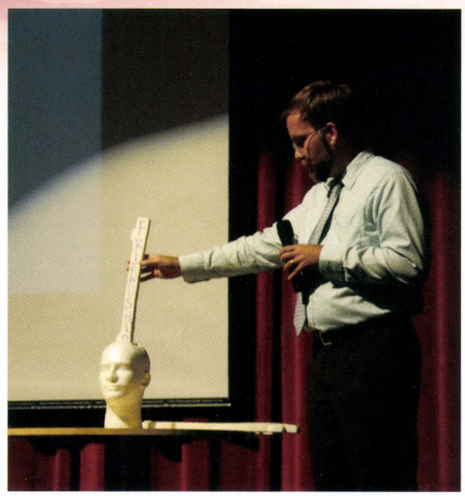
The surprise guest Amber N. Thomas wanted to motivate the students to vote and be active in political life.

Mrs. Sylvia Walker and Mrs. Beverly Trimble shared their leadership skills and experience with the gathered students.

Dancing Dolls(Bring It!)

Image courtesy Lifetime Entertainment

The stars of Lifetime's hit dance show, *Bring It*, were on campus for a taping in December. Fans filled our gym to catch of glimpse of the dancers in action. Hinds student Javadric "Jay" Kelly and his friend Timothy Jones (lower left) are choreographers for the troupe.



Hinds Humanities Lecture

"From Gilgamesh to the Green Lantern: Uncovering an Ancient Near East Superhero."

English instructor Dan Fuller was named the 2015 Hinds Humanities Instructor by the Mississippi Humanities Council and delivered a public lecture on the relevance of *The Epic of Gilgamesh* to today's culture. Part of the talk featured a magic trick where large sticks containing elements of the epic mysteriously vanished into our subject's head.

Far left, Dean Mitchell Shears, Lynn Fuller, Dan Fuller, and Dr. Bobby Cooper pose for a post-lecture photo.

Below, Mr. Fuller explains the cuneiform for drinkable bread.

Coronation...

Brannon Kelly &
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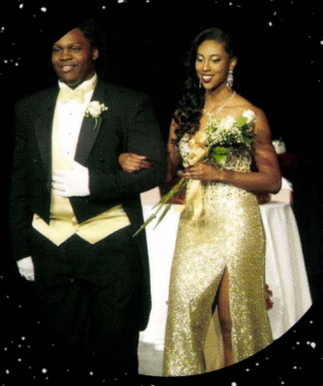
Mr & Miss Multimedia



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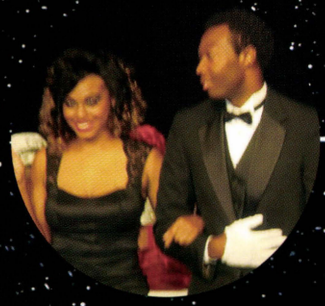

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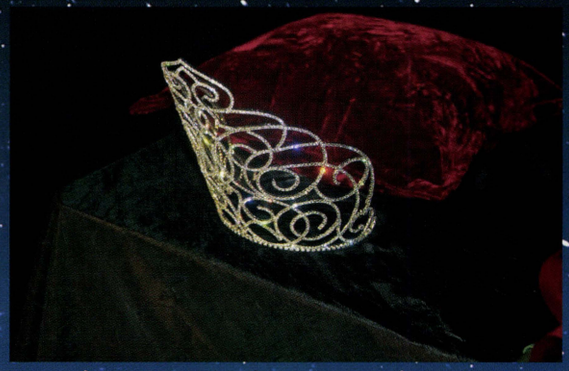
Joshua Morgan
ASG President & Escort



Darione Maxie
Mr Utica Campus

Lorenzo Teat &
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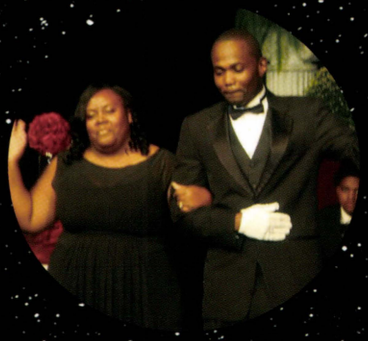
Sophomore

Nicholas
McKinney &
Aleyiah Davis
Mr & Miss
Sociology



Walter Harris &
Gladys Burrell
Mr & Miss Phi Theta Kappa

Brensha
Richardson
Miss Utica
Campus

Victoria Payne &
Richard Neal
Miss Peer Educator
& Escort

Shyeim Yates &
Kalea McBeath
Mr & Miss Wesley
Foundation

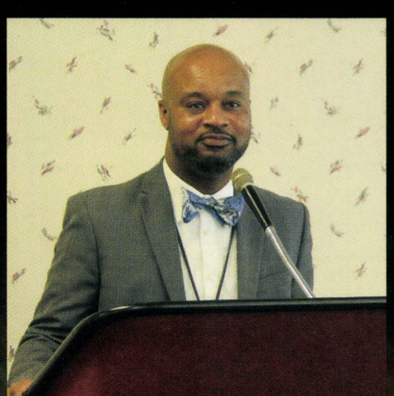
Nakia Crawford &
Ketravious Johnson
Miss Early Childhood &
Escort

...Crowning our royalty

Dean's List Breakfast

"If you have a dream, chase it like it was your last breath. If you have the opportunity for an education, cherish it with your life, because education is the key that unlocks knowledge."

The Dean's List Breakfast recognizes students who have achieved a 3.5 grade point average. The Dean's List is a very prestigious award that most students aim to achieve during their time at Hinds.



Miss Hinds Pageant

Asia Braxton, our very own Miss Hinds-Utica, represented the campus in the district's annual Miss Hinds Pageant, which is part of the Miss Mississippi Pageant. Here are some of the stunning looks she gave the crowd!

"Beauty lies behind our imperfection. We are not perfect so that must mean we're beautiful!!!"

-Asia Braxton

100 Women of Utica

Special Thanks!
Ms. Crystal Henry
Mrs. Tara Johnson
Mrs. Sharon Melton
Ms. Allison Morris
Ms. Apryl Trimble
Mrs. Denise Taylor
Dr. Debra Mays-Jackson

100 Empowered Women U.T.I.C.A. Pledge

Uniquely and beautifully made, I will celebrate the inner and outer beauty of each and every women.
I will stand in Unity, so that my sister does not have to stand alone.
I will be afraid to walk in my Truth or to choose what's right even if it's unpopular.

Knowing my gifts, I will create moments of Innovation
I will recognize the power of words and actions and live each day to show Compassion.
I will pursue each goal knowing that my Ambition does not make me aggressive, but successful.
Being a women of U.T.I.C.A is more than a choice, it's a lifestyle that I will happily embrace.

100 Men of Utica

Uplifting, Tranquility, Idealistic, Committed & Aggressive

Men in the 100 Men of Utica from left to right: Mr. Joshua Hodge, Mr. Eugene Brown, Mr. Zavier Smith, Mr. Darione Maxie, Mr. Edgar Lewis, Dr. Mitchell M. Shears, & Dr. Timothy Rush.

Students

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QUESTIONS LATER

Anaciya Adams

Charisshawn Alexander

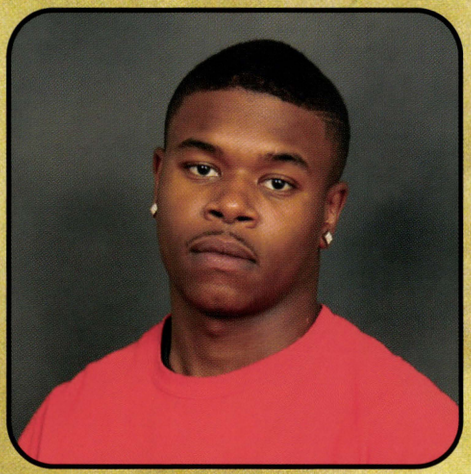
Jenell Allen

Daigon Allison

Kimani Anderson

Akivus Armstrong

Sharonika Baker



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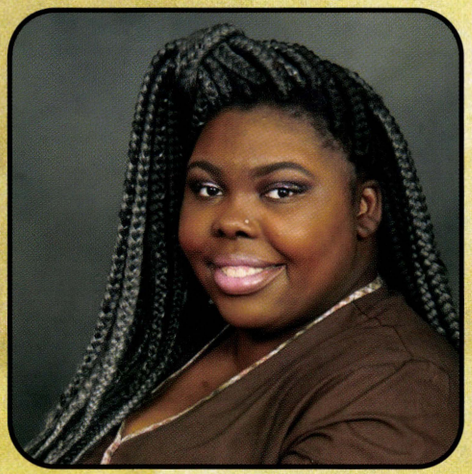

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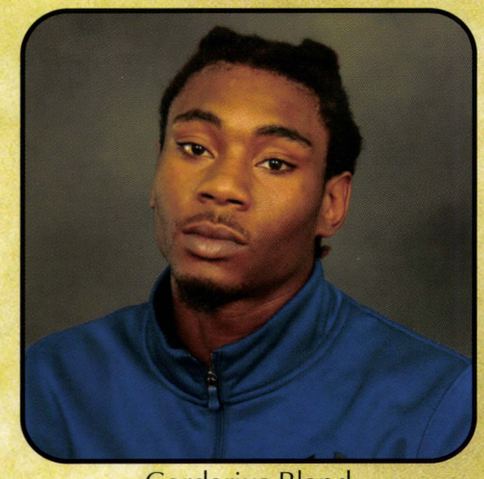

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Classie Bradford

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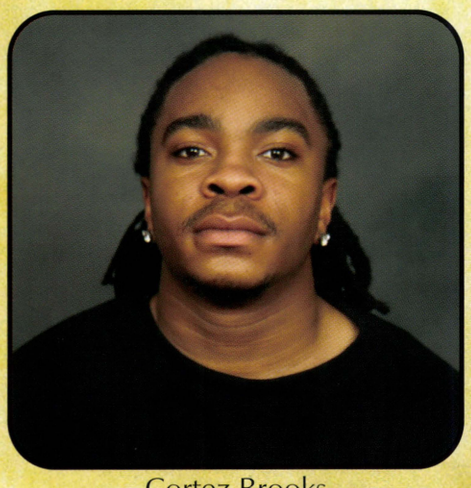
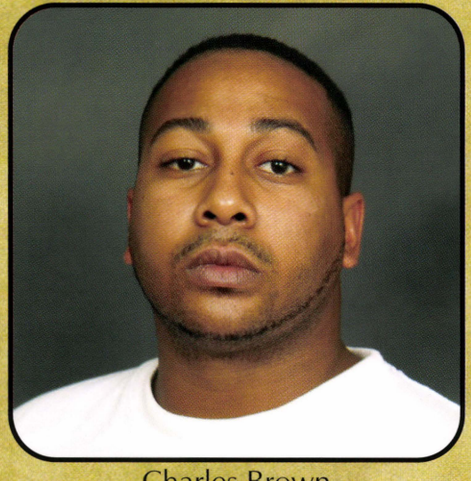


Cortez Brooks

Marion Brooks

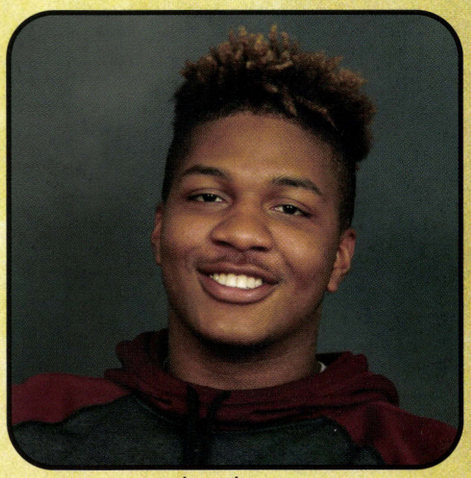


Charles Brown

Christine Brown

Jasmine Brown

Kadaisha Brown



Rashard Brown

Anthyone Burrell

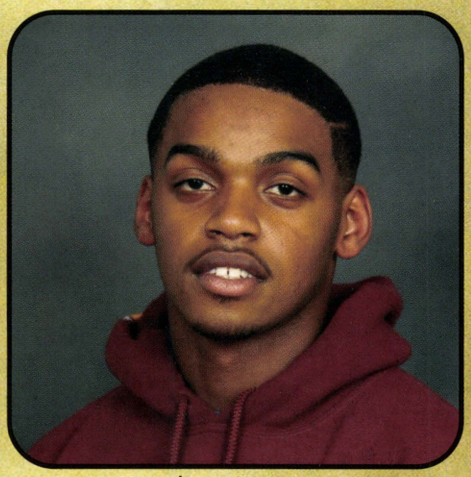
Briana Butts

Julian Cage

Tiara Carr

Asia Braxton prepares to take the stage during the Miss Hinds pageant.

Christopher Carter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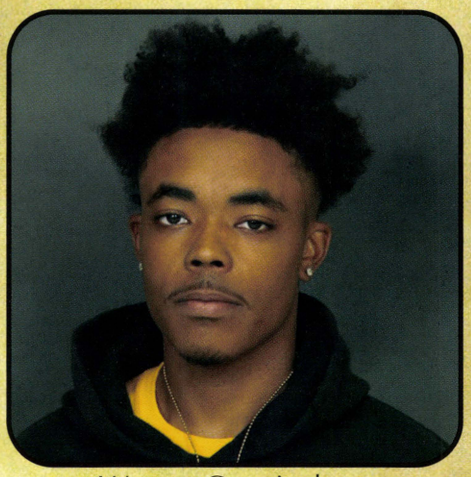
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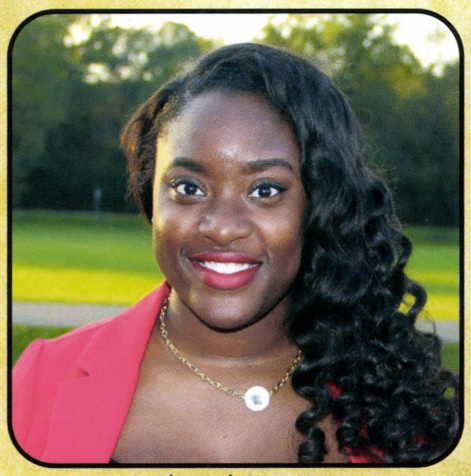
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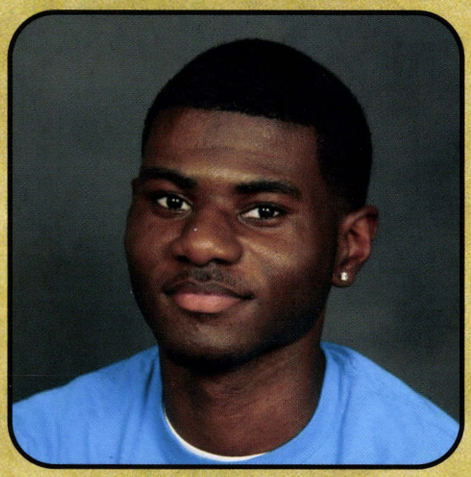
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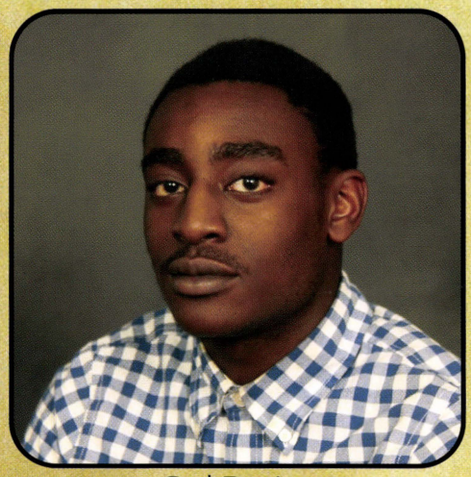

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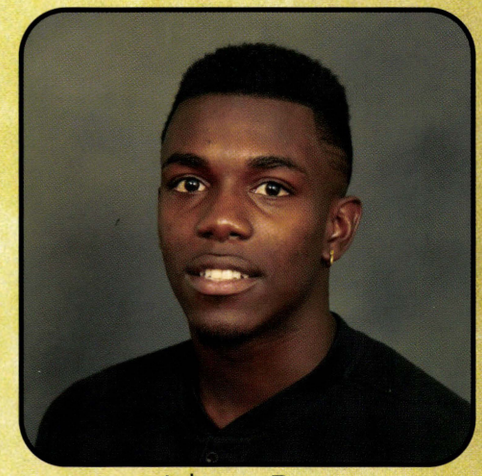


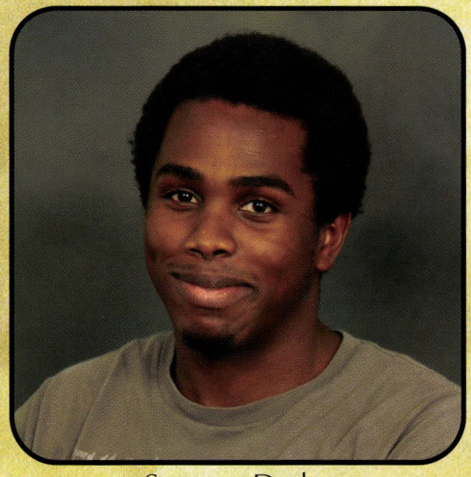
Johntae Doss

Arnon Drake

Mishael Drake

Naarah Drake

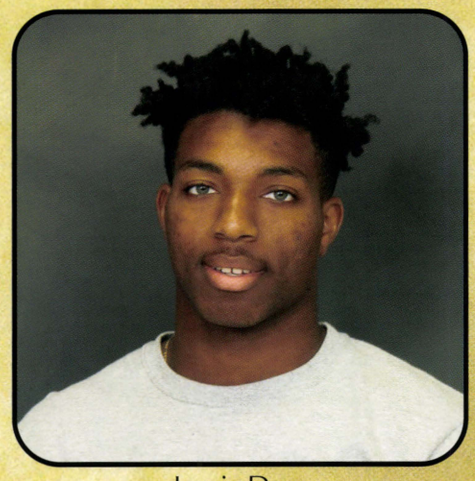
Ruth Drake



Samson Drake

The annual trips to the State Fair are a highlight for photography students looking to hone their craft.

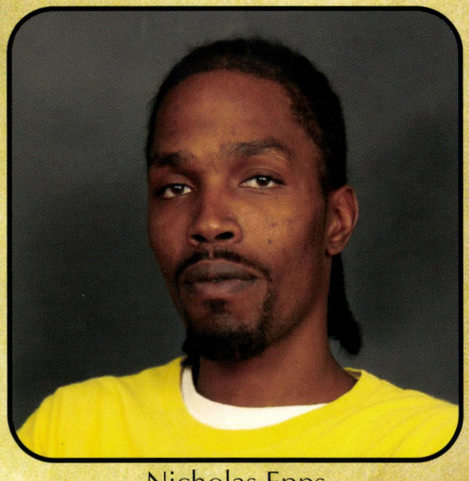
Sarah Drake



Jarvis Durr

Fashion Design, led by Dr. Gore, is a popular program here at Hinds.

Tre'mila Ellis



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Tynisha Evans

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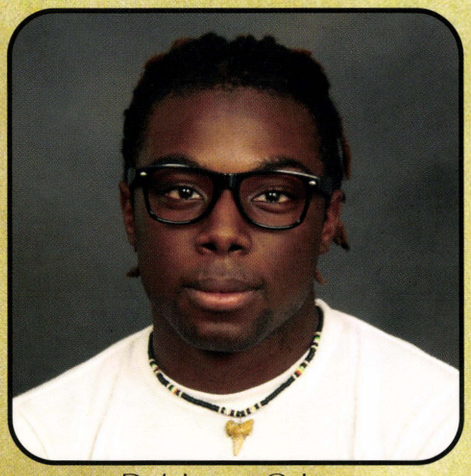

De'vionne Gaines

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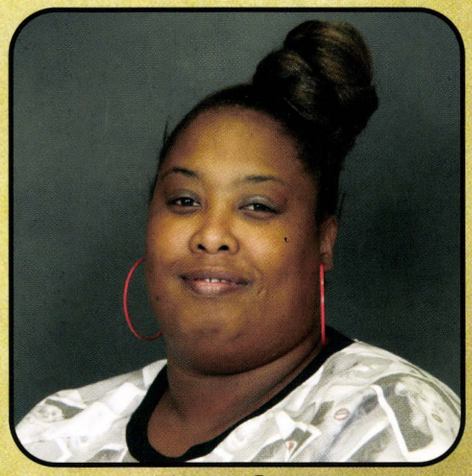
Jasmine Gill

Breanna Gillard



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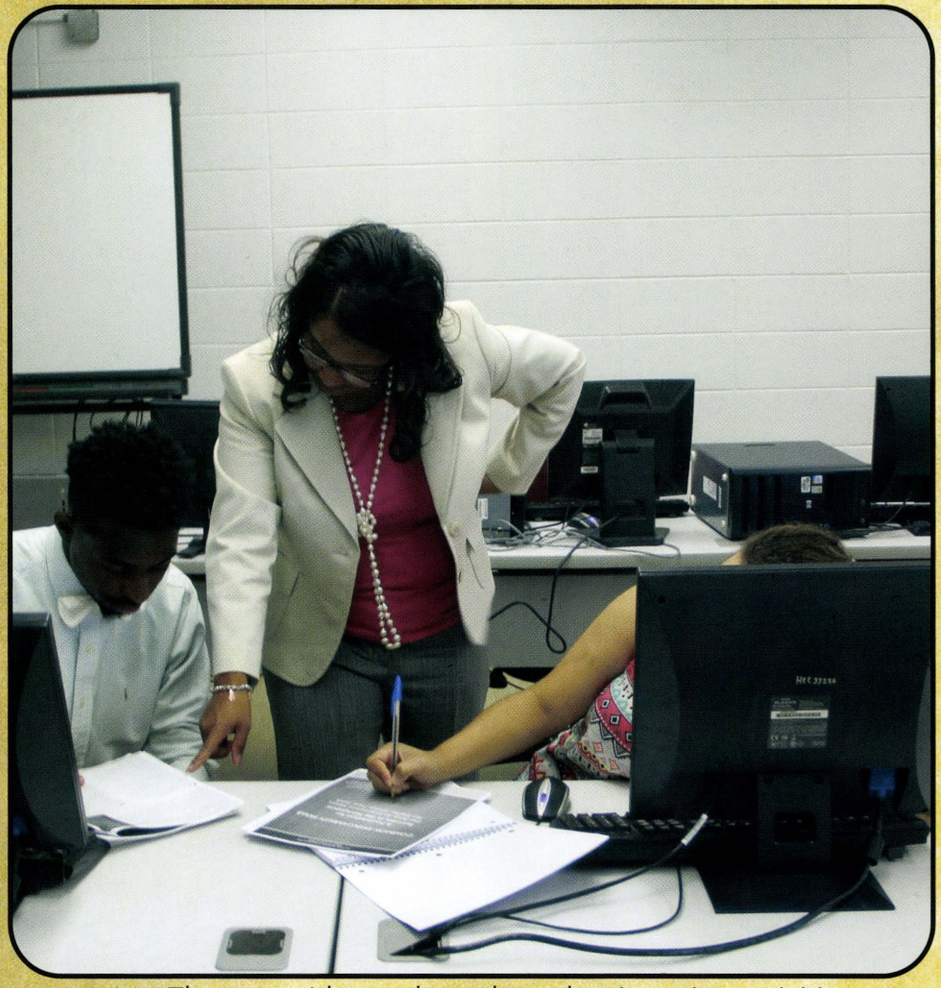


Ms. Thomas guides students through orientation activities.

Jasmine Green

Jaylon Green

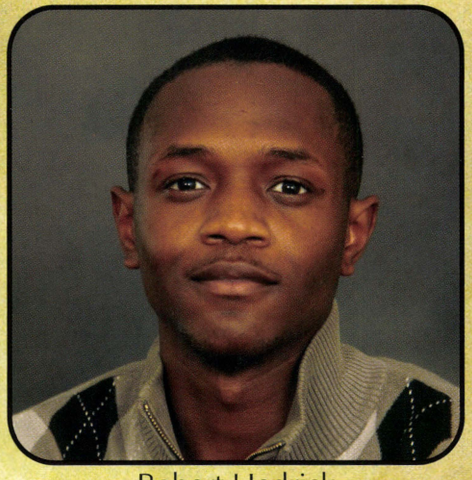
Taylor Grigsby

Felicia Guynes

Kamari Hall

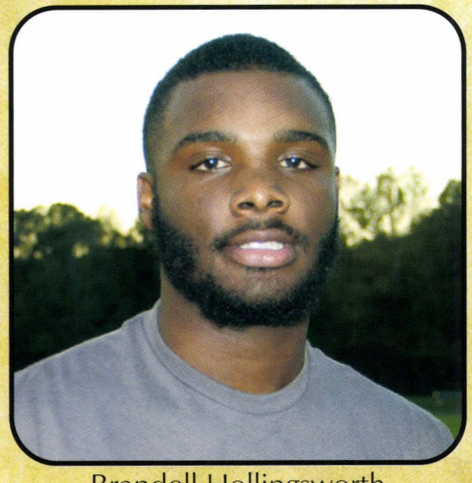
Erica Harris

Melissa Hedrick



Robert Hedrick

Joshua Hodge



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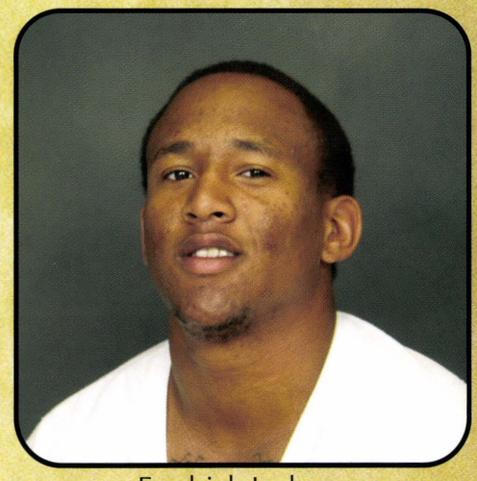
Kyla Hollins

Latesha Hoskins

Rodrigues Hubbard

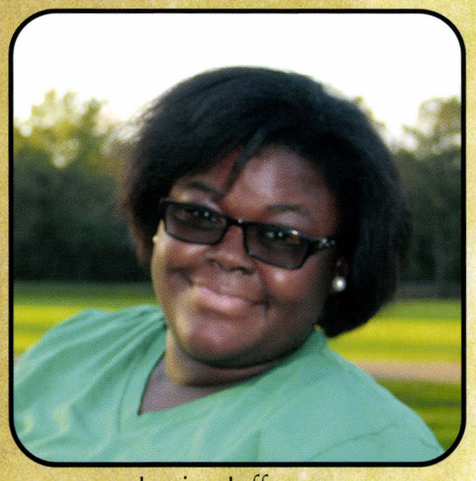
Dominique Hutton

Edmund Ingram Jr.



Fredrick Jackson

Hosea Jackson Jr.



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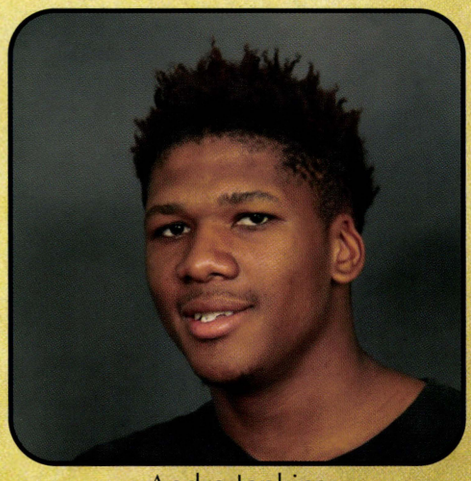

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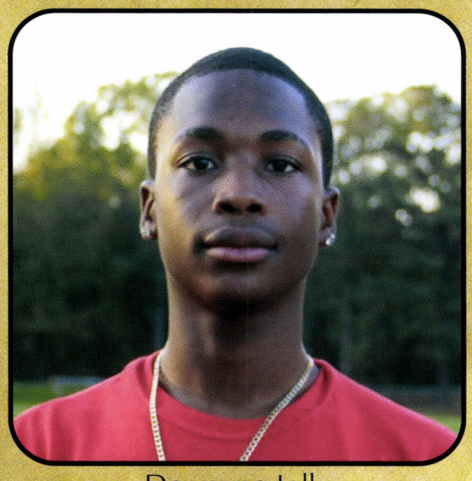

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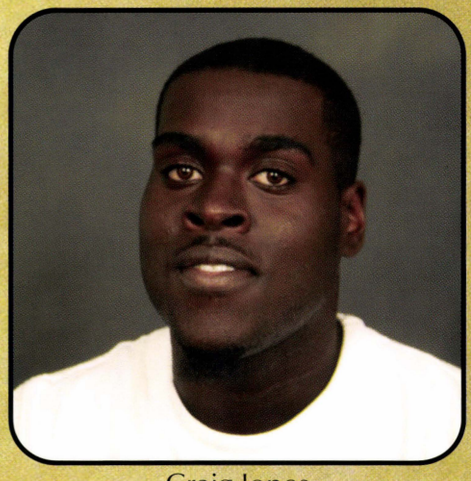
Aaron Jones



Craig Jones

Dekari Jones

Jarvis Jones

Shamar Jones

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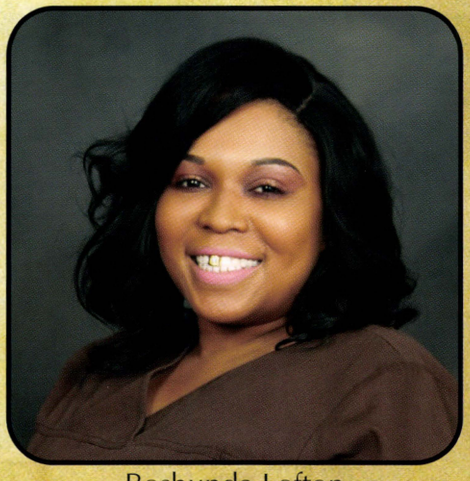
Homecoming in Utica!

Brannon Kelly

Kyle Kelly

Trakarius King

Samantha Linzy



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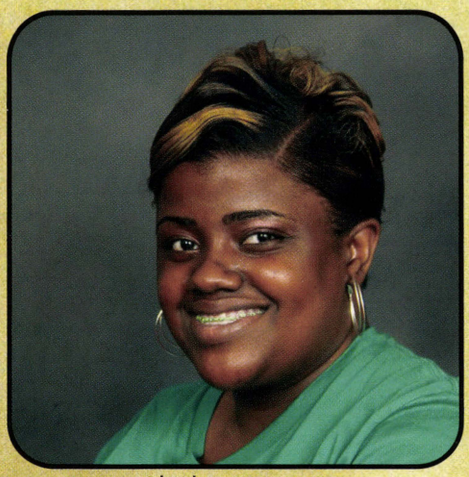
Delvin Lutch

Dorethea Mack

Alayshia Martin



Chelesa Martin

Darione Maxie

Kaci Mccollum

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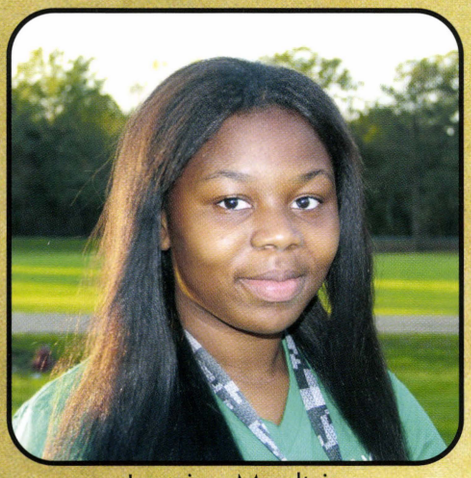
Elijah Middleton

Terrance Miles

Some of the Women of Utica listen intently to inspirational stories.

Joshua Morgan

Malik Morris



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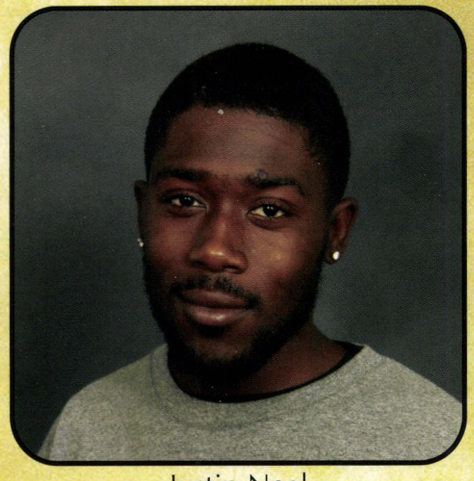

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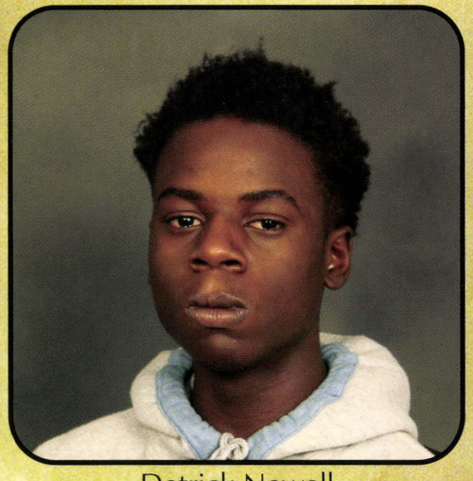

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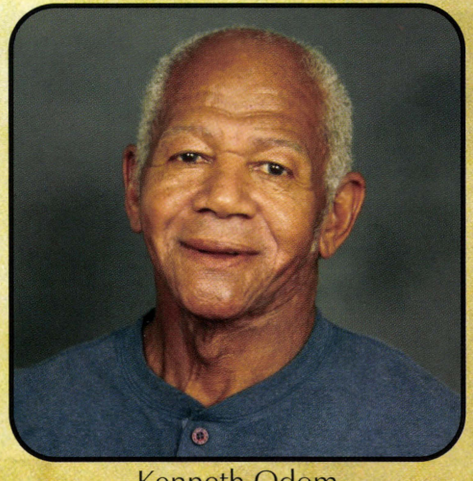
Johpravious Norrell



Kenneth Odom

Jarboris Oliver

Chrishondra Patterson

Victoria Payne

Cierra Polk

Mairo Polk

Tierra Polk

Maurice Pollard

Ashley Powell

Eboni Queen

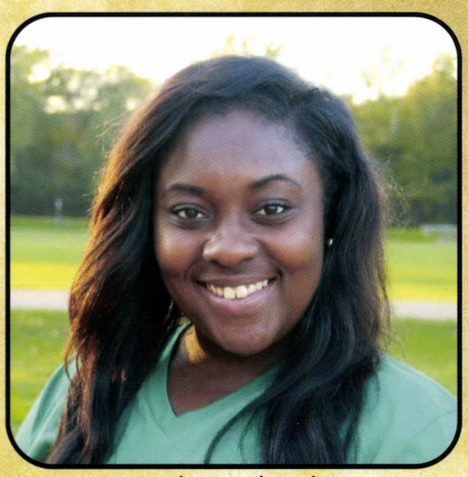
Theresa Reed

Members of the choir making a joyful noise during the Homecoming celebration.

Dedric Reese

Dmajio Richard

On the set of Utica Live; our home for news and entertainment.



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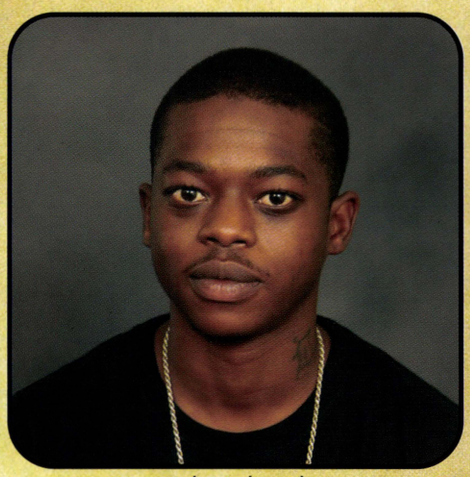

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Marcus Roberts

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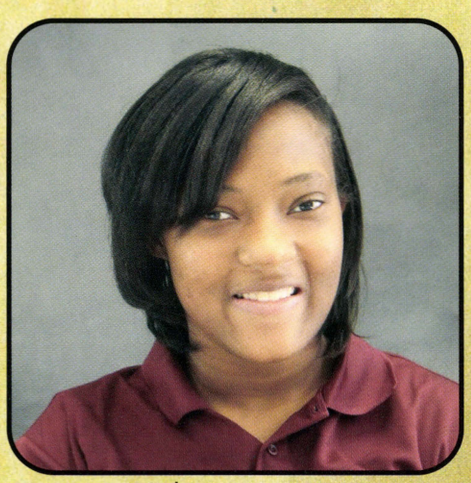

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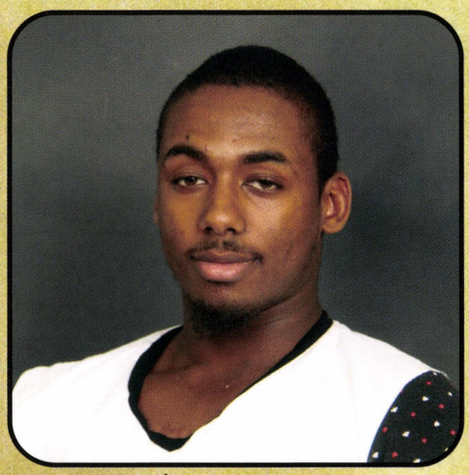

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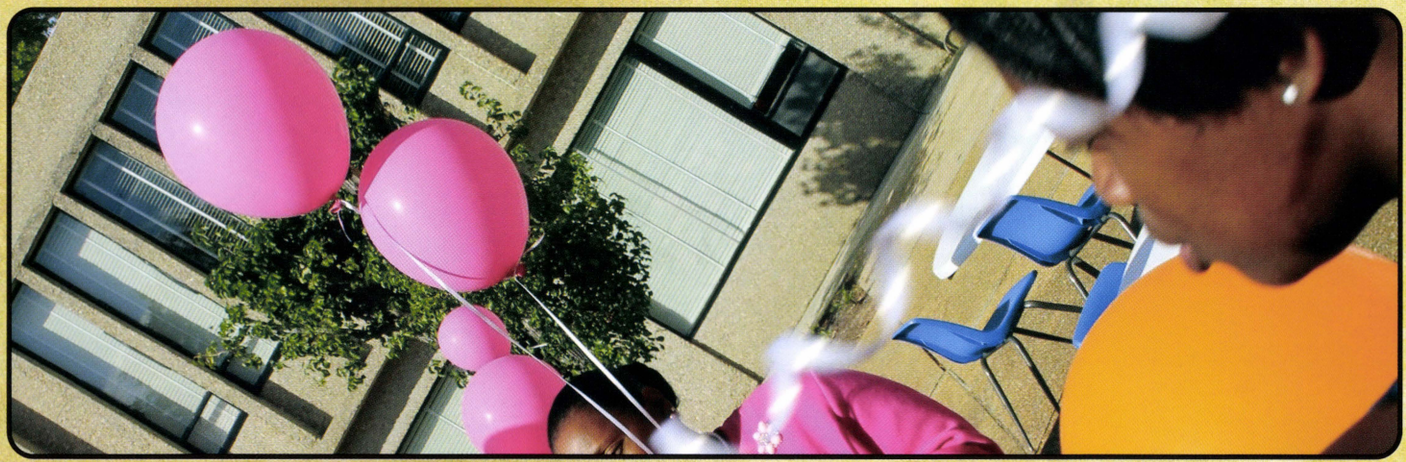
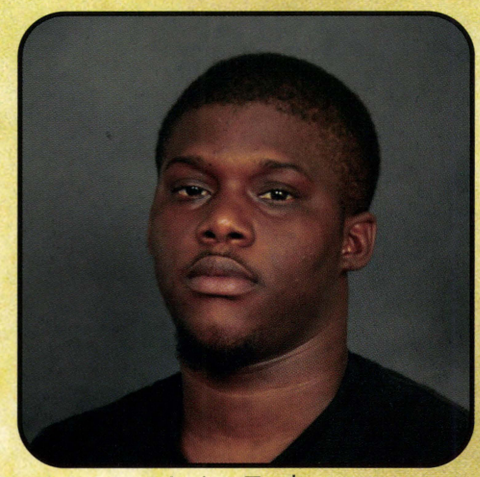


Thousands of balloons were released to honor breast cancer survivors.

Taralah Sutton

Keiffon Tarleton

Lanashia Tarvin



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Melonia Taylor

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Kimberly Thaggard

Demika Thomas

Joe Thomas

Jessica Thompson

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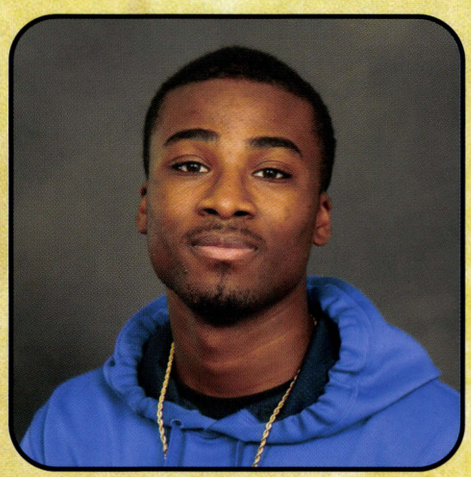


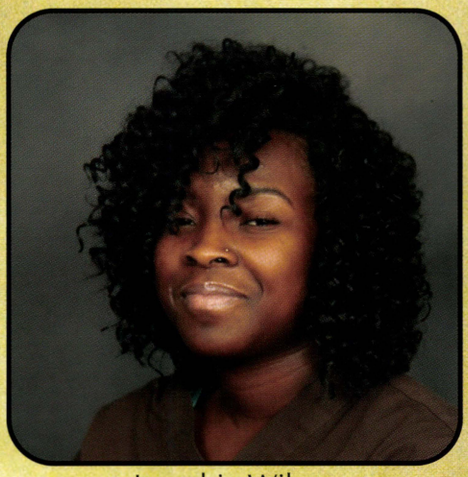
Keunte Williams

Monica Williams

Quindon Williams

Auditions for the campus talent show as each prepares to dazzle.

Willie Williams



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Brian Yancey

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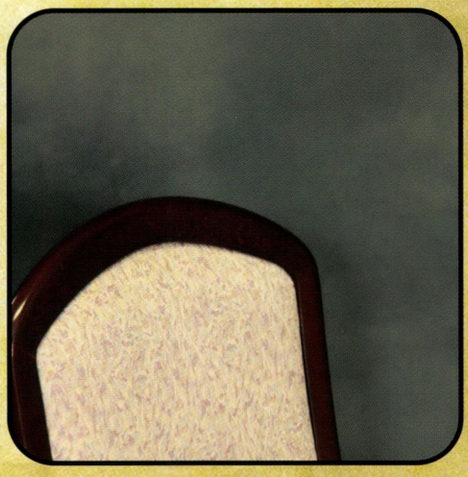


Have a friend who didn't take a yearbook photo? The yearbook staff would like to offer you the empty chair to the right. Simply draw your friend in -- and encourage them to take a yearbook photo next year!

The Uticanite Salutes Mrs. Marilyn Binion!

BELOVED UTICA INSTRUCTOR RETIRES AFTER 43 YEARS OF SERVICE TO MISSISSIPPI'S TEACHERS.

This year marks the retirement celebration of one of our living legends on campus. For 43 years now, Mrs. Marilyn Binion-Davis has been the driving force behind the Early Childhood Program at Hinds. She has worked tirelessly to impact the lives of her students, and by extension, the lives of the young people across the state who are in her former students' care.

Mrs. Binion grew up on a farm in rural Alabama as the youngest of 15 children in her family. "My mother always laughed that she was blessed with 10 girls and 5 boys." From her earliest moments, she knew that she would attend Tuskegee Institute. In fact, she was born in John Andrew Hospital at Tuskegee – the first in her family to be born in a hospital. While most of her other brothers and sisters attended Alabama State A&M and Hampton, Mrs. Binion couldn't help but grow up a Tiger.

When she was coming up, paying for college was a family affair. Tuition, room and board at Tuskegee was $535 a semester. Her older brothers and sisters who had already graduated sent money each month to support her through college. One of her older sisters supported three of her siblings through college simultaneously on her teacher paycheck of $70 a month.

Mrs. Binion recalled with fondness her days at Tuskegee. She arrived in June 1968 and was initially planning to major in Physical Education like her brother, but the workout routine quickly dissuaded her from that idea. She turned to Home Economics with a double minor in Fashion Marketing & Merchandising and Early Childhood Development. Home Economics students at Tuskegee lived in a big home at the college, with students taking charge of a different room each week to redecorate the room, including curtains, pillows, meal preparation, and interior design. This innovative program allowed students to experience a wide range of skills related to the field.

But it wasn't all work and no play at Tuskegee. Far from it! Mrs. Binion loved going out to the Thursday nights dances to see the Commodores perform (the Commodores met at

first year on campus and, after winning the freshmen talent show, performed all over Tuskegee until they hit the national stage a few years later). Tom Joyner was her campus D.J. In fact, one night shortly after pledging Zeta, she caught Tom's attention with a powerful performance of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" at a college night talent show; they have been friends ever since. Her cousin taught her the ropes of campus life: "freshmen and sophomores, do not go in front of the Union because you will get baptized in the water!" An active social life culminated with her entering the Miss Tuskegee pageant her senior year.

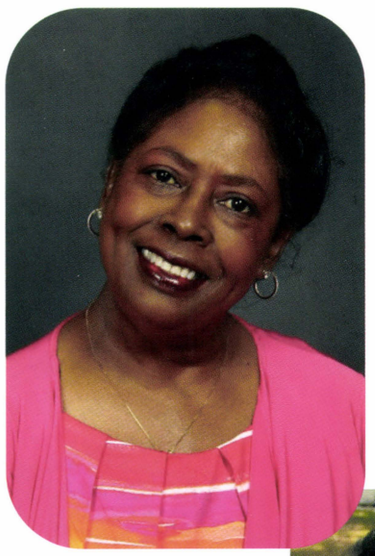
Mrs. Binion was also active in Get Out the Vote campaigns all across southern Alabama while at Tuskegee. The assassination of Dr. King during her senior year of high school had a tremendous impact on all in her class: "It was a terrible struggle to get out the vote." With some fraternity brothers, Mrs. Binion joined a group working on Saturdays and Sundays, traveling to various communities to register voters. After each session, the group would stop at The Chicken Coop "where you could get three wings for 50 cents!" She continued this important work throughout her time at Tuskegee.

In 1973, after earning her Master's in Early Childhood from Jackson State, Mrs. Binion joined the faculty at Utica Junior College. Her experience at Tuskegee came into play right from the start: "I also ended up teaching Modeling and Grooming, Fashion Marketing and Merchandising. I also ended up teaching a food class, so I was just using all of my Home Economics skills." Mrs. Binion's huge fashion shows back when the gym was built are the stuff of legend. She utilized the talents of the Industrial Arts teachers and students to create elaborate stage displays and artwork. Her shows would pack the gym with enthusiastic audiences ready to see the latest fashion trends. The exposure from these fashion shows "really allowed both areas to grow – fashion merchandising and early childhood education." Eventually, Mrs. Binion transitioned from being a jack-of-all-trades

instructor, to focus exclusively on early childhood education. However, her love of fashion never left, as her coworkers have told us that you can always count on Mrs. Binion to be beautifully and elegantly attired for every occasion.

With the passing of her coworker, Freddie Jackson in 1991, Mrs. Binion decided that she would push for national accreditation of the childcare center in Ms. Jackson's honor. This was no easy task, as it involved many hours of research and writing, along with a number of site visits. After several years of effort, the Freddie J. Jackson Child Care Center became the first in the state of Mississippi to receive national accreditation.

While her time at Hinds has not been without its share of challenges, Mrs. Binion enjoyed her years on campus. She described impromptu faculty cookouts and fun times centered around a real family environment here on the campus. While Mrs. Binion may be leaving us, she will never be far from our hearts. As we reflect on the many years of hard work and dedication to help her students become strong educators and advocates for Mississippi's youngest citizens, we at ***The Uticanite*** wish Mrs. Binion all the best in her retirement and ask that you join us in congratulating her on 43 years of service!



Marilyn Binion-Davis

For many years, Mrs. Binion directed the fashion shows here on the Utica Campus. Above are Uticanite yearbook spreads from 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981 showing some of her work. Opposite page are images from Mrs. Binion's modeling days at Tuskegee. As a result of these fashion shows, Mrs. Binion was invited to New York City to attend a fashion show there.

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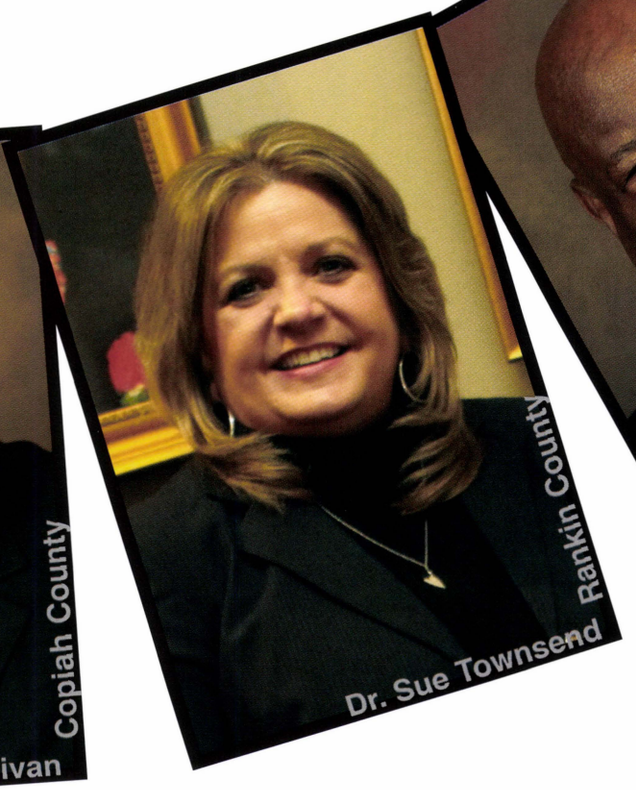

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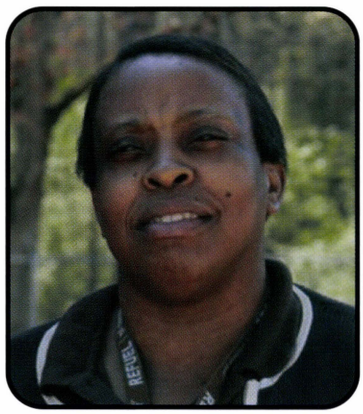

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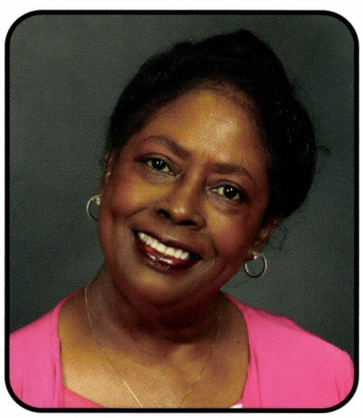

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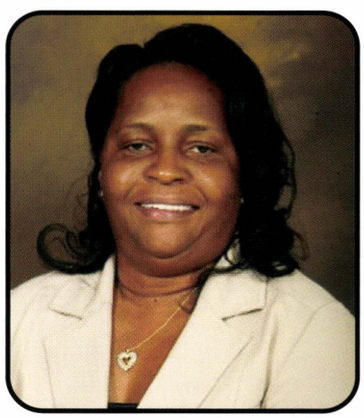

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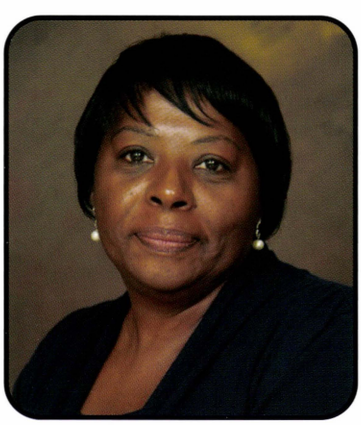

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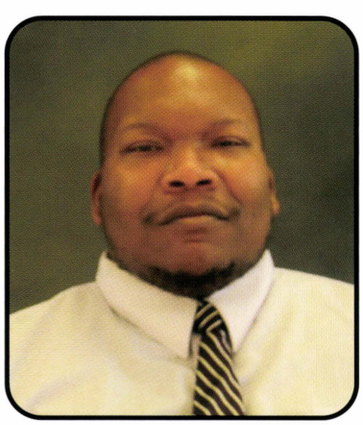

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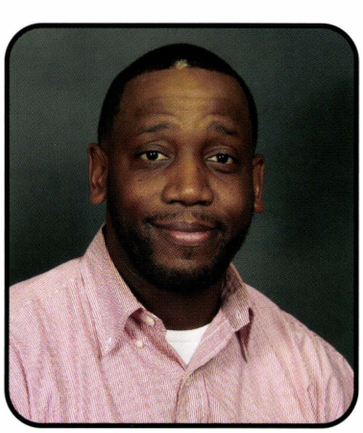

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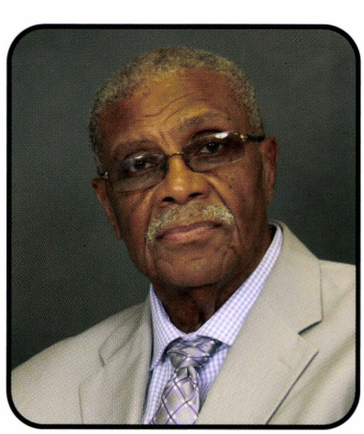

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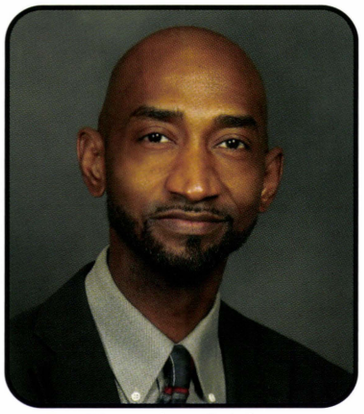

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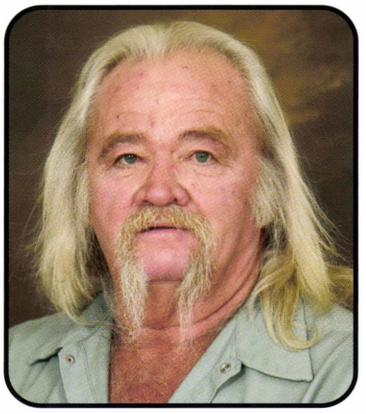

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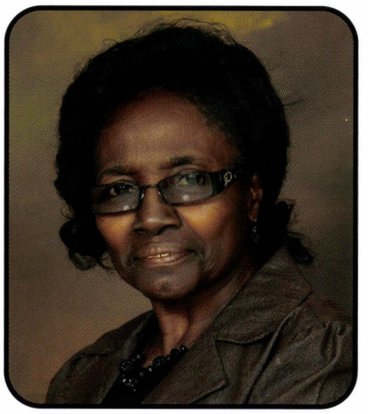

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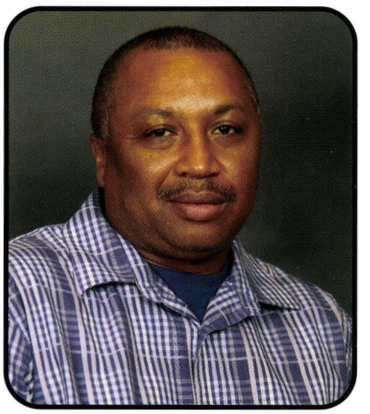

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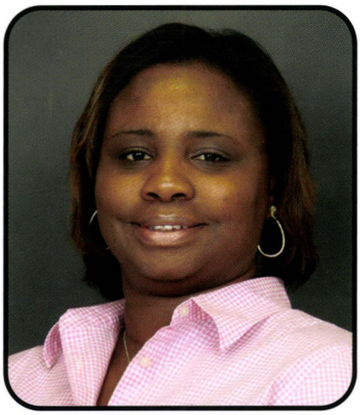

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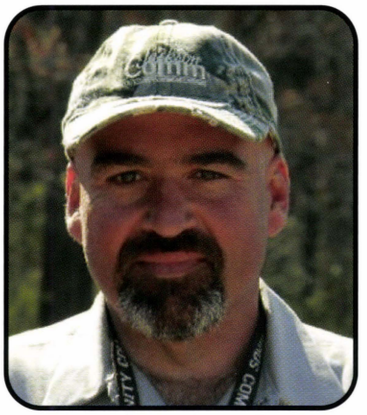

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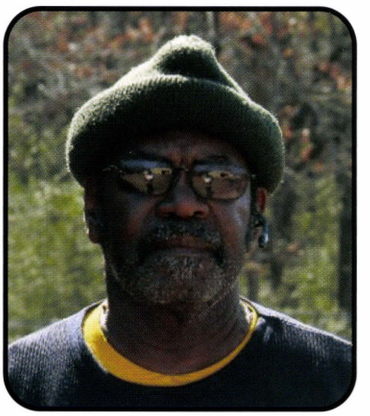

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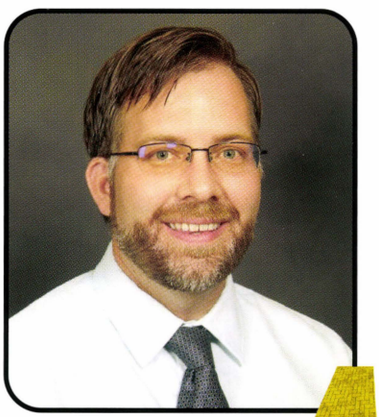

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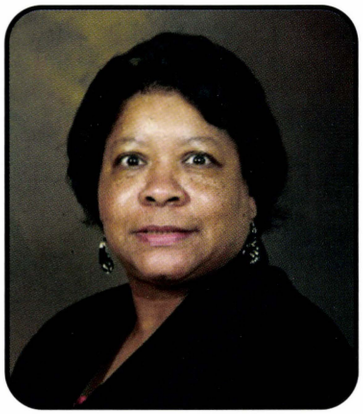

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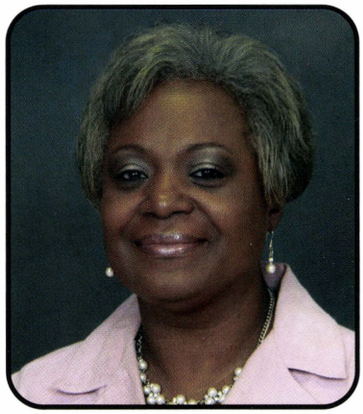

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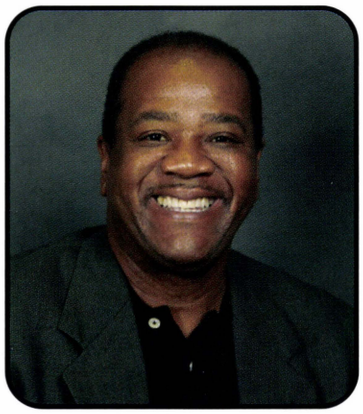

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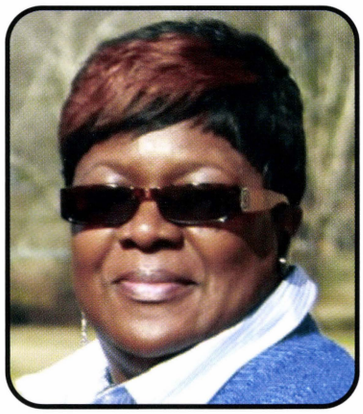

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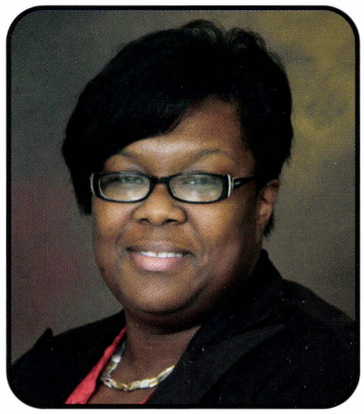

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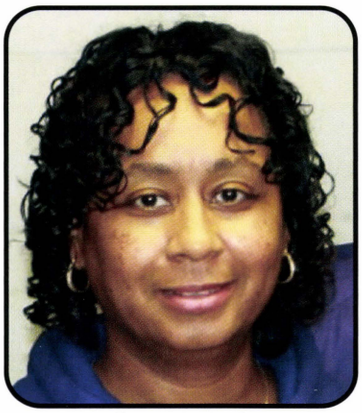

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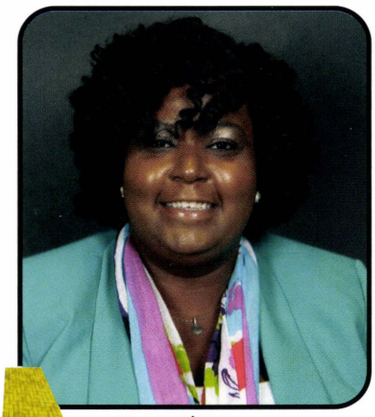

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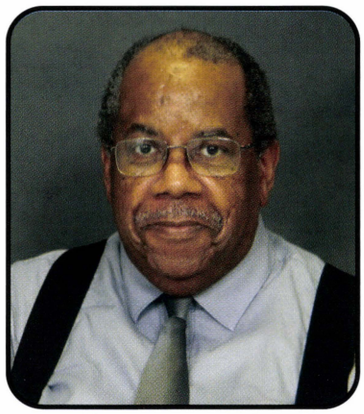

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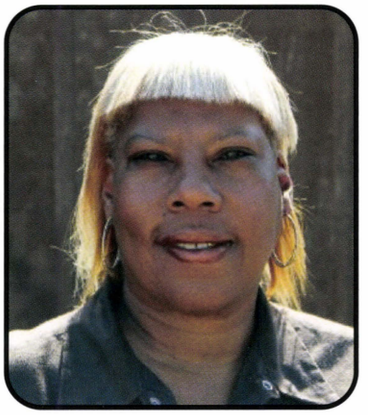

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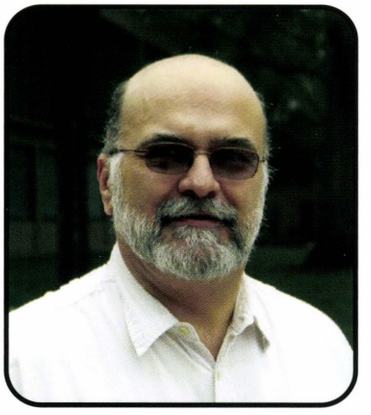

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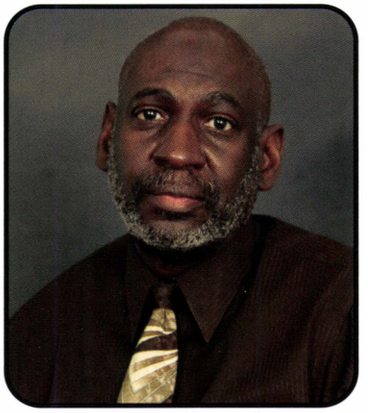

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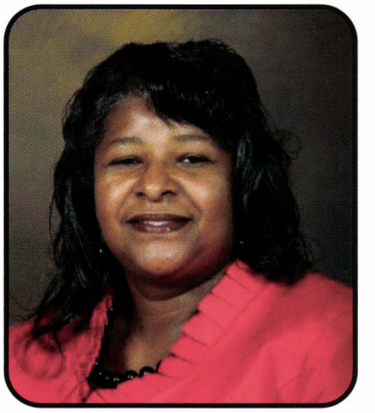

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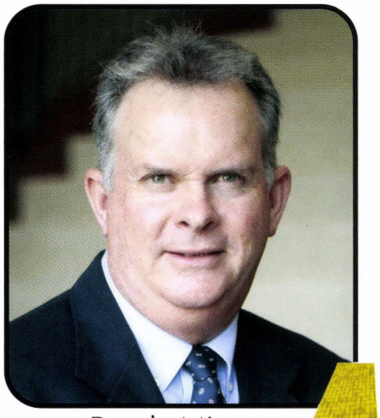

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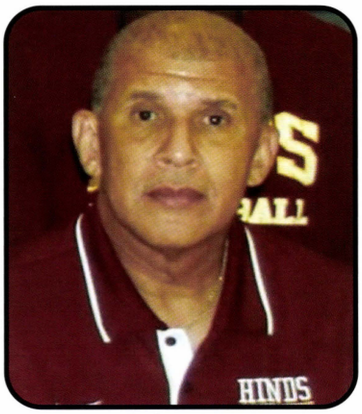

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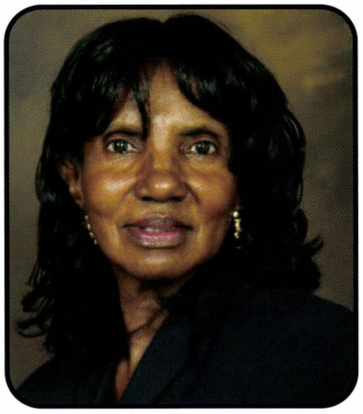

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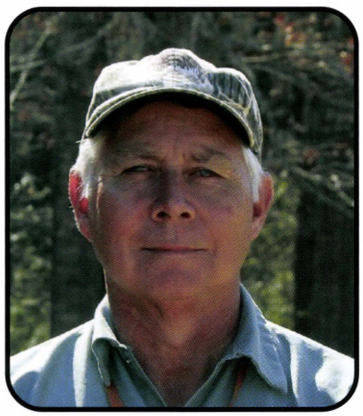

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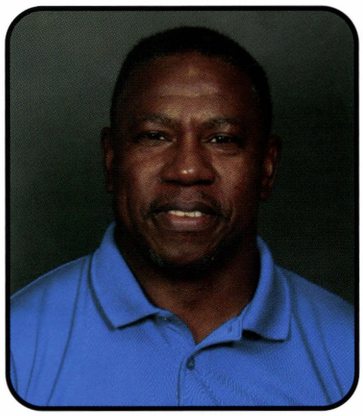

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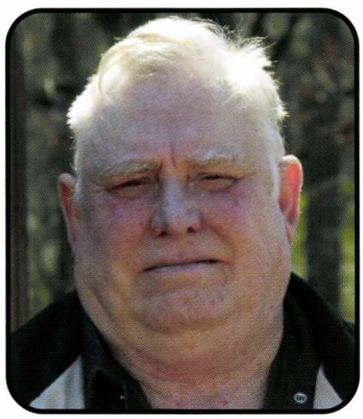

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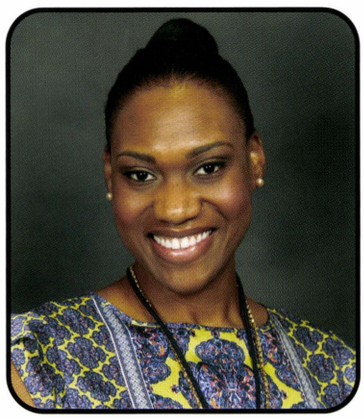

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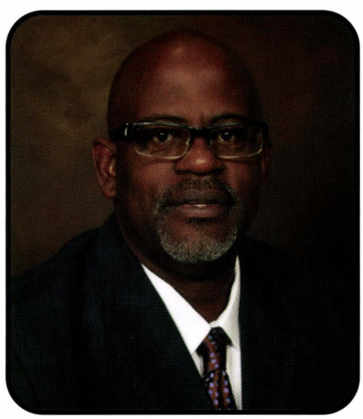

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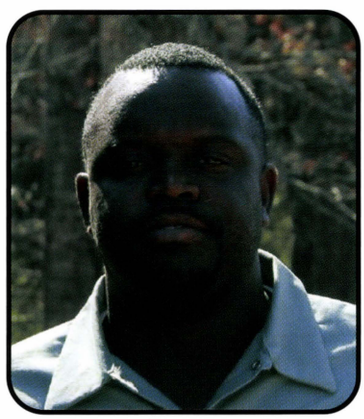

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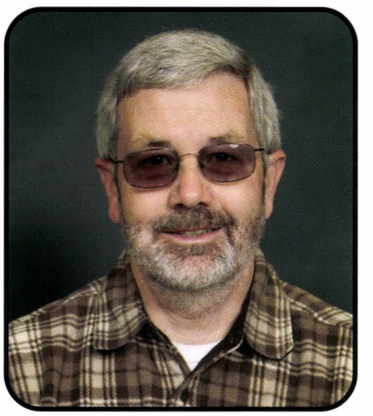

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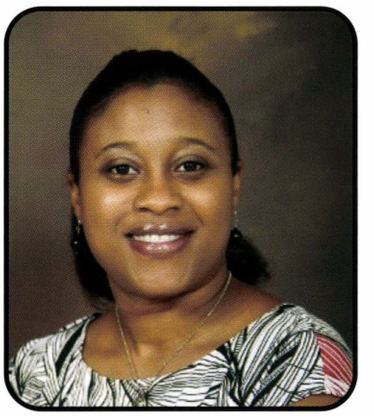

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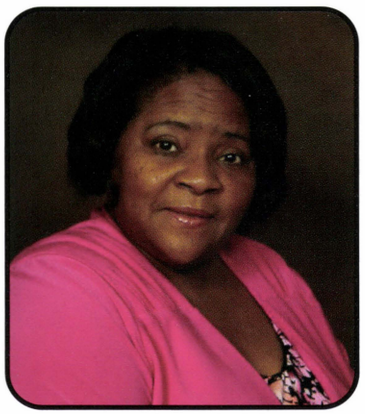

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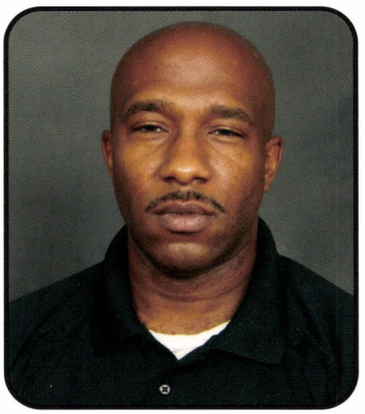

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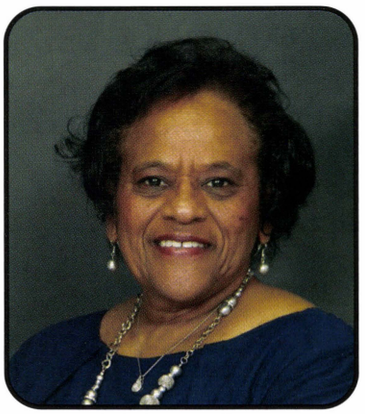

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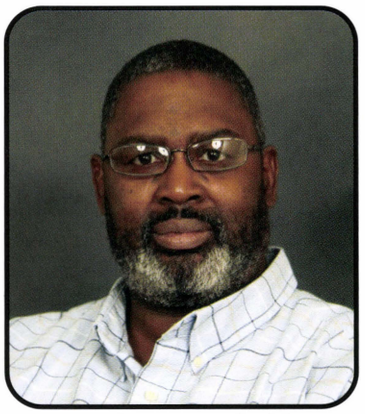

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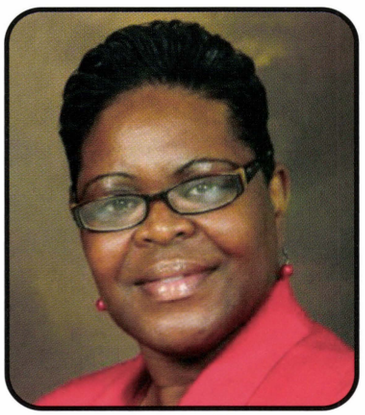

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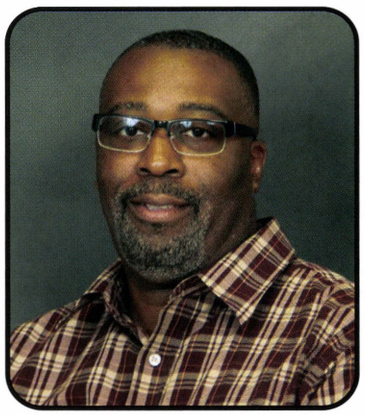

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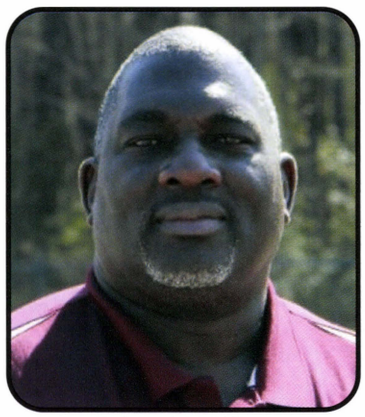

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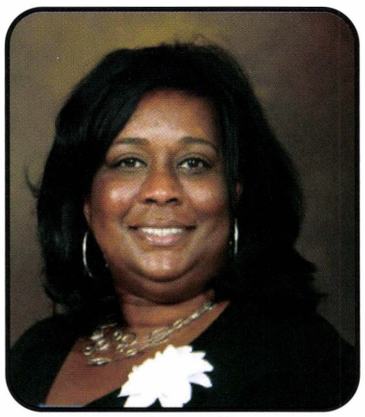

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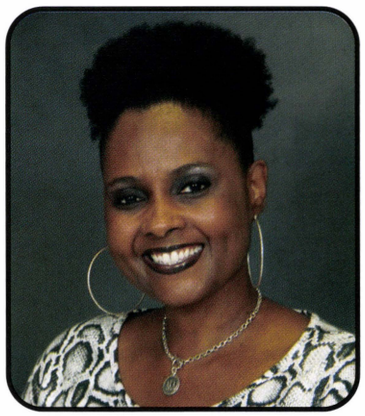

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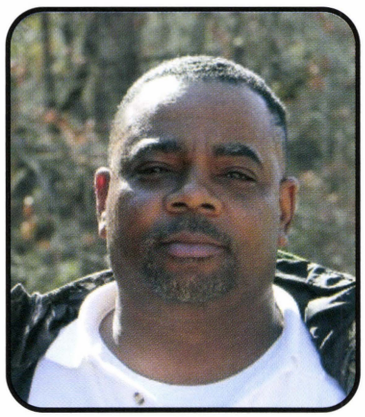

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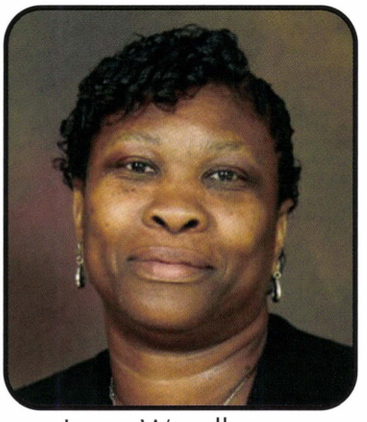

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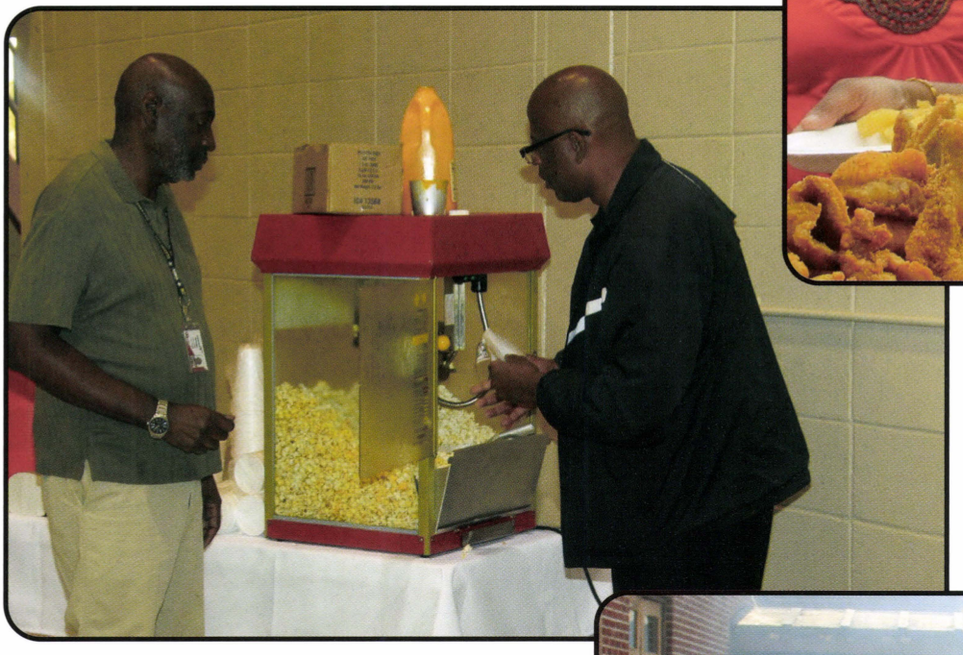


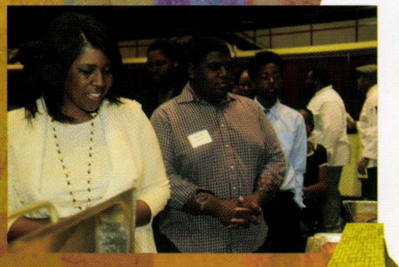
Thanksgiving Scholarship Celebration

When the beautiful harmonies perform at the Dinner, the room is filled with delight.

Mr. William H. Holtzclaw, the founder of Hinds Community College, Utica campus is a very inspirational icon to his school who made it a priority that his students had the best education to become society's great leaders. Holtzclaw introduced his students to various opportunities that would help students enhance their education. This tradition still lives on, on the Hinds Community Collage, Utica Campus. Students on the Utica Campus are exposed to the Foundation Scholarships, which sponsor students financial needs if they meet the requirements of their scholarship. Most students who have been awarded the Foundation Scholoarship at the Thanksgiving Dinner Celebration, have an opportunity to meet their sponsors and get acquainted with them beyond the applications and essays that students have written. The Foundation Scholarships have given more students the hope to earn a higher education. The Foundation Scholarship has become a window of hope to achieve the education needed to open brighter doors to success in their future careers.

Erica Harris delivered the welcome address to the assembled patrons and scholarship recipients.

Education is the key to success. When the door of knowledge opens, walk and and follow the paths that will lead you to a fruitful and successful future.



Race vs Race Light vs Dark Rise.

Darkness. Light. In which do we currently preside?
My African American Pride for all the black lives just cannot exist without racial ties.
I constantly ask why, and it seems no one knows.
But this, global racial show America broadcasts live for the planet to witness,
Displays how close we are to demise, before we even ascent to our heavenly prize.

Of the two shades, darkness and light,
We seem to be stuck in the middle with no clear finish in sight
The visible oppression is gone, which should be met with some appreciation,
But if I'm no mistake, the future of our nation seems to be lost in translation.

You see, to be able to make it here without being held back,
Your skin gotta match to the color of loose leaf paper.
And I love the Caucasians I have nothing against em'
I gotta problem with white privilege, white supremacy and I won't forget to mention
The fact that every time we try to rise above it and they attempt to earn redemption
A streak of oppression occurs, driving back our mission.
Black lives do matter; love thy neighbor as I have loved you.

We gotta learn our lessons from the past and move on like grown people should do
I gotta love for every single person on this earth, and it won't go away.
To finish this race, we got to love each other every single day.
Some things never change but this pain truly should not even exist
But we have to endure; we must rise above it all and become THE one nation.

Our world is infected and the only remedy is love.
And I hope we can see that above all else
That love is more than enough to satisfy everyone.
The color of your skin should never decide who wins this and that,
In fact there are only two colors I see. The light and the dark.
And people of my generation, we can be the ray of hope.
The ultra light beam, the ones to end the regime
Of double standards, inequality, racial privilege
We can choose to walk to the light, or stay in the dark and live it
My brothers, my sisters
Skin tone is just that. A shade.
We unconsciously globally segregate when we separate ourselves by race.
But if I get a say, I'll voice the pain on my mind.
And I can sum it all in one line.
Be the change.
Rise.

-Demitri Hilliard

Poetry

Blank Canvas

A child's mind is like a canvas, it desperately needs to be painted, but use the wrong colors and it will forever be tainted.

It needs a balance of dark colors and light;
they need to know wrong from right.
Don't close your eyes and take a guess.
Put your heart and soul into it, and try your best.
Paint them to be successful, brilliant and kind,
paint them with a good heart and an open mind.
Paint them with the desire to have a strong voice,
paint them with the want to make a better choice.
Paint them better, and brighter than what you are,
for they are the art work that will outshine the stars.

There will come a time when they will paint their own minds. When we no longer have a say in the colors they use, in the pencils they pick and the paint they choose. So be wise in the colors you pick to paint this generation, because this generation will paint our nation.

-Ruth Drake

Life is Life

Life is life.

From being with your mother to needing a wife
Through strife, through cheer, days and nights will always be there as clear as the sky is blue
Karma will come back to you either good or bad, happy or mad.

Life is life.

Many obstacles. Many places to go. Many turns many smiles to show. Prayers a weapon without lifting a hand God delivers the blessings

Life is life.

Respect it don't neglect it open your mind to humbly accept

Life is life.

-Kristus Jefferies

Devil Stand Down

Devil stand down
I came to let you know,
When I call that powerful name Jesus,
you have no choice but to go
For every surprise
I have an attack.
I must stay focused
I can't get off track
For every threat, I have a bomb
For very negative comment, I will lift up my hands and go up in tongues
For every depressions, I have a worship
For very stronghold, I have a praise
Devil stand down
You have no right sticking around
You have no authority
You have no power
Devil I'm casting you out every minute, every second, every hour
For every fight there is a war
Evil you cannot and will not peek your head through the door
On Jesus, I will cast all my cares
Devil every dart you throw at me, I have a prayer
Devil get back
I crush your head, I break your back
The only time we meet is when you are under my feet
I may be physically shorter, but I'm spiritually taller
My faith is larger than a tower
God has given me that devil chasing power
Devil I'm coming to your town an when I do, you better stand down.

-Mashema Miller

He Dreamed

We all are descendants of kings but this one
He dreamed
Countless of sleepless nights he may have seen but still
He dreamed
Knowing that equality wasn't just our destiny but our right so
He dreamed
Never giving up on the fight so that maybe
Our dreams
Could become true

-Richard Neal

Poetry

I Called My Brother

My brother is the kind of black man who only comes home for mama's cooking and graduation and sometimes for family conversation. While I watched the Michael Brown (R.I.P) trial I thought about my brother and I—I called my brother today. I told him I loved him, even if the world despises him. He asked me "Little sister, what crack you been smoking?" I called my brother because he is still alive in this world where I know they are waiting for him to die. "Little sister, stop watching that crazy racist s--t and tell mama to make me some bacon bits." His humor is that of Jesus; he knows the world submits his death while he bears the cross of being a man – rewind I forgot – being a BLACK man.

I grew up in a house where mama never introduced us to the vocabulary of "father" but I loved him still like God, because they had that one trait in common; you know they both exist but it's impossible to see them. My big brother played father, while we all claimed the name of a man we never know; Mama said my sperm donor was nothing but a lame phony hoe, but I never believed her. I believed that my sperm donor who I can't refer to as "father" was just misunderstood by the world and my mother. I couldn't hate a man that I never met. It just makes me upset that black men go unappreciated. Yes he was wrong for leaving me young, he did not even me a chance, he lied to Mama that she was that one.

When I thought about my sperm donor I – I, I called my brother, my brother played father, him and mother were like no other. I remember being young, my brother played with my nappy hair, he told me to be strong because for people our skin, life will never be fair. He told me never to walk the streets, it had too many creeps who be waiting to wrap a nigga up in some sheets. He told me, f--k the police, baby sister don't smoke weed, baby sister, don't let him hit it, go to school and be a "A" kid, make them good grades.

My brother played father – I remember he was six, only two chicken nuggets on the plate, mama not working, but smoking weed with her new man instead. I watched Michael Brown die, he was someone's brother, a bullet through that boy chest, dang they put a hole through his heart, dang a hole through his head, they took out his brains. I bet he was someone's brother died without a decent goodbye. They killed someone brother last night because of skin and his dark color. "Brother I called you because you sill alive, I am afraid that one day I'm alive, I am afraid that one day I'm going to call and I'll be transferred to automatic voicemail, I am afraid the time I call you and they come tell me and mama, that you gone.

I called my brother knowing they probably preparing his casket and trail that won't be summoned until he under the soil. I called my brother tell him I loved him like the vocabulary "father" mama never introduced us to, I loved him like the God mama keep crying to. I called my brother and told him that I know the world hates him and wants his blood on the streets and I won't trust those creeps. I called my brother and told him that I knew the world hates him I called my brother that he is a hero unnoticed, I called my brother and told him I – I loved him.

-Daphine Ndishabandi

Sing Me A Song

Sing me a song and rock me to sleep.
Not about how much the sun loved the moon,
But about how daddy loved momma so much that he would weep
At the thought of losing her soon.
How he picked her up when she fell down
And dusted of the dirt.
How he promised her that he would always be around
Even if it would hurt.

Not a song about crying and tears
And how "I'm used to it".
Not about bottling fears
And how to act so you won't be hit.

Sing about love
Not about hate.
Not about the first
But the last date.
All the other song can get thrown away
But this one you've got to keep.
Wrap me up in your arms
Sing me a song and rock me to sleep.

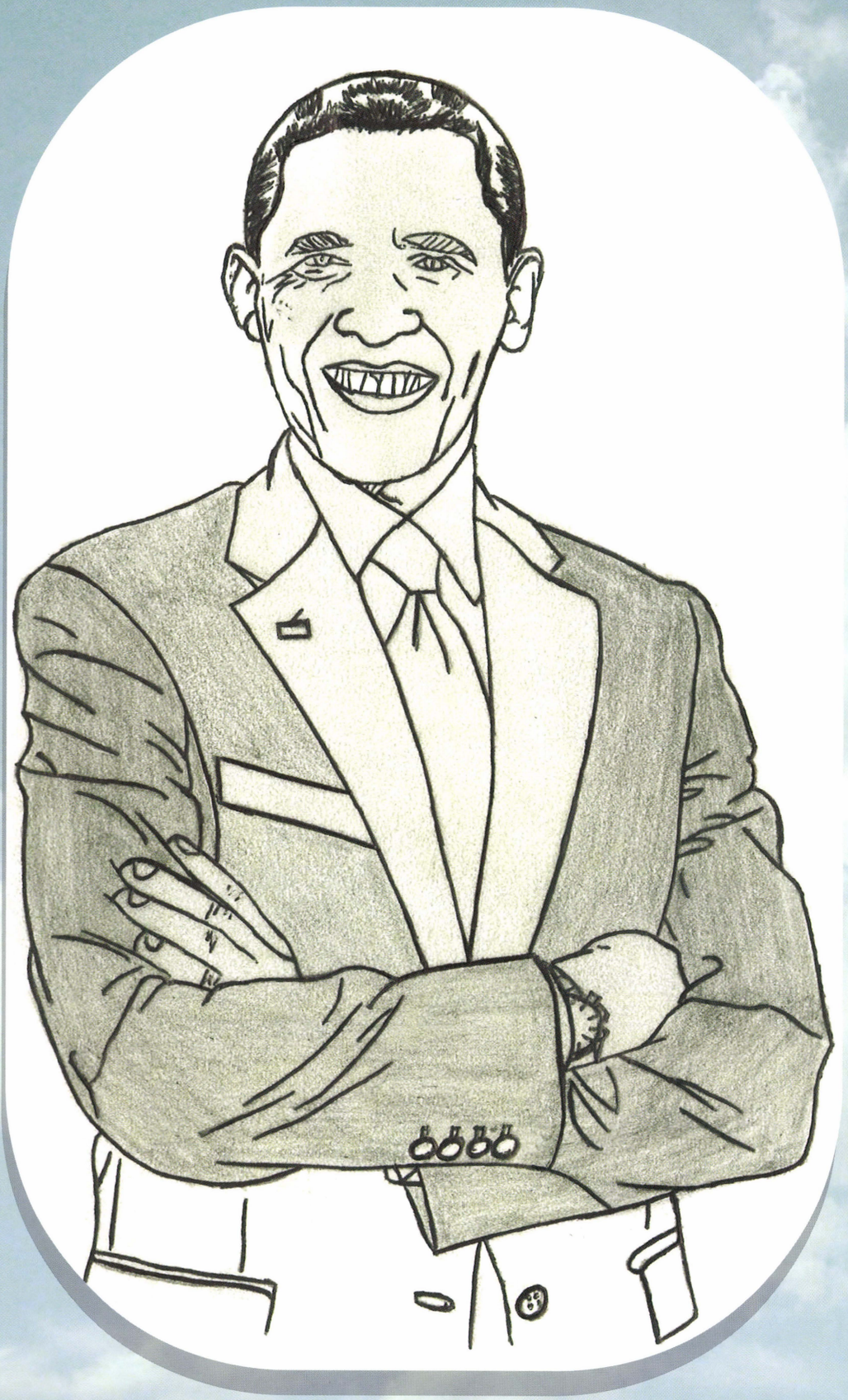
-Na'arah Drake

Gimme Some of That Real Love

Gimme some of that real love
That Jada and Will Love
That I got your back Love
That matter of fact love
That no doubting love
Got me shouting love
Gimme some true love
That I can't breathe without you Love
That Black and blue love
That I want you and nobody else love
That I will give all myself Love
That never giving up love
That what is a break up? love
That make up love
Gimme some deep love
That I don't lose sleep, love (over you)
That after a argument "Naw we ain't through" Love
That I trust you love
That All I want is Just, you Love
That I see your flaws love
That I love them all love
Gimme some of that chill love
We real Love
Nobody knows our business lips are sealed love
That jealous love
That pass up to go out with the fellas love
Better yet that territorial Love
Metaphorical
Cuz,-why be jealous when I already got you
So imma protect what's already mines boo
That passionate love
That affectionate love
That You mine's and I'm your's love
Gimme that always wanting more love
That selfless love
That ageless, That fearless, That generous Love
That I only got eyes for you love
That whatever you want I'll do love
Gimme that growing with you love
That fighting to get us through love
That tough Love
That rough Love
That I can't ever Get Enough Love
Gimme that we gonna work this out Love
That We gonna talk this out love
That I don't ever have to doubt Love
That until we both wrinkly and gray Love
That don't care what nobody else say love
That lol you will always be my Bae love
Gimme that 1 Corinthians 13:4-7 Love
We forgive each other for our indiscretion Love
That grateful Love
That "get out my face, Imma 1woman man" Faithful Love
Gimme that Imma stay Love
That you brighten my day Love
That Church Bell Love
That we did well Love
That can only come if it was meant to be from above Love
That releasing white doves Love
Gimme that Love you when You don't feel like it Love
That we won't ever split Love
That sometimes it gets difficult Love
That it ain't typical Love
That We don't have to say it because we know it Love
That down to the nit and grit Love
Yeah Gimme that good love, that romantic love, that imperfect love, that patient love, that true love...
Give me That Real Love

-Caitlin Richmond

Poetry



Presidant Barrack Obama
by Richard Simmons

Art

The Ultimate Measure of a Woman: Maya Angelou
by Wykena Cockerham

A person who emulates Dr. King's thoughts of the ultimate measure of a woman is no other than May Angelou! Ms. Angelou was a wise woman who truly defined love for all people, unity, and non-violence as it relates to social differences and changes and service to mankind. All of these are very important characteristics to have when others look up to you. I never knew her personally but I understand her deep sentiment for her fellow man and although I haven't mastered it like she did, I try to model the same characteristics. Living in a society that seems to be plagued with all of the bad things life has to offer regardless of your skin-color or socioeconomic status, it is almost impossible not to be violent against your fellow man. Today, it seems as though we reward bad behavior and punish or do nothing about good behavior – especially in our schools. I believe this why teenagers are so violent.

In Dr. Angelou's autobiography entitled "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," she described herself as an insecure black girl of the 1930's living in what I refer to as the "dirty" South. Growing up in the South she faced many challenges at a very young age and to add insult to injury, her parents got divorced when she was only three years old! She faced discrimination from other races and her own race. The hurtful things that were said to her caused her to struggle with her physical appearance most of her life. This understandably caused her self-esteem and confidence to be very low. Somehow she overcame that challenge and other controversy and went on to be a successful author and philosopher. She never let discrimination from others stop her from being all that she could be.

As she grew, she came to understand what racism was and what it meant to be a racist. She noticed how her own family and other blacks were treated unfairly because too often white people felt that Black people were inferior to them. We now know that they were never superior to us to begin with but the manner in which Maya Angelou taught us to deal with this definitely emulates how Dr. King taught her and I am thankful for that. The late Edgar Hoover said that "…violence must be met with violence!" Violence is never the answer when a peaceful solution can be reached. I'm reminded of the section in her book where she recalled being taught by her grandmother who she affectionately refers to as "Momma," and before she came to know Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., taught her to ignore discrimination and follow God's Holy Word. She did this because she exhibited love and respect for her grandmother because she was the closest person in the world to her.

Another challenge that changed her life forever and that she overcame was being sexually molested at the tender age of seven while visiting her mother in Chicago. Too ashamed to tell anyone in her family and when it got to be too heavy of a burden for her to carry anyone on her own, she finally broke down and confided in her brother who went further and confided in their uncle. Not willing to take the peaceful road, she later found out that her uncle killed her attacker. She on the other hand, remained a strong supporter and advocate of non-violence. In fact, she stated that she ultimately felt that she was the one who had killer her attacker because she told someone what he did. As a result, she was so traumatized by what her uncle had done that she didn't speak for five years after that. Although she doesn't say she was happy about what her uncle did, I can't help but wonder if somewhere deep down inside of her if she was the teeniest bit happy about it.

In conclusion, needless to say that Maya Angelou overcame that challenge and so many others with the grace of a wise woman and because of that, her destiny will be the legacy in the life that she led and modeled for us all. I'm happy that she along with Dr. King and all of the other advocates for non-violence paved a way for me and others like me so many years ago. It is my sincere desire to help others overcome challenges and controversy in their lives through open discussions and non-violence which will lead to a peaceful resolution. There's no need to kill anybody because (almost) everybody wants to live a long life (I don't even think Jesus wanted to die at a young age). Dr. King said that he wanted to live a long life and it was the hatred that plagued the world then and even now that took his life. We can all refer to people like Dr. Angelou and Dr. King to guide us away from such violence so that we can show unity and love toward one another. When we do this, the world will become a better place and who would want that?

Essays

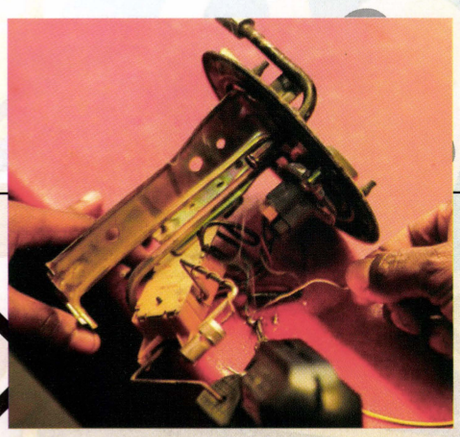
excerpts from "The Ultimate Measure of a Woman: Mrs. Linda Monroe"
By Cas Harper

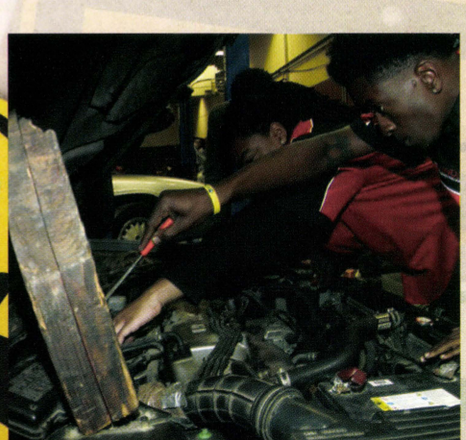
The ultimate measure of a woman who emulates all that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. stood for is a young widow who is a strong, loving and devoted mother, aunt, sister, cousin and neighbor who has become a guiding light to all who know her. This woman has plowed through challenges that would have stopped many dead in their tracks but not her. She has single handedly raised four boys and one very feisty young lady. According to statistics, her sons should be in jail or a cemetery but instead they are students and productive young men in a world that constantly reminds them that they can't have all the good things in life unless they steal, cheat, kill and/or destroy their fellow man. Her daughter should have a house full of children right now but instead, she too is a student and wonderful sister – although her brothers may not agree with that all the time. This woman has taught her children how to love and how to love their neighbors regardless of whether or not they show love. This woman has not always been a great role model because, like everyone, she had to overcome a lot of challenges to bring her to this stage in her life.

Throughout the challenges of losing her husband in 2003 and being left to raise her children on her own, this loss of jobs and not being able to provide for her children, she continued to make herself a better person by earning an honest living to make sure that her children did not do without all of the things needed and some of the things they wanted. Although she grieved deeply then and even today, she didn't take it out on them. She continued to work and be the best mother she could be. She worked diligently on all of her jobs and she does this to show her children that hard work will pay off and that fast money can lead to life of criminal activity and/or death. The fact that she lost many of her friends because she refused to be an irresponsible mother and stay out all night partying hurt her deeply too but it didn't stop her from pressing on. She realizes that it was because of bad choices early in her life that caused her to mature and realize that the job of motherhood outweighed the need to hang out with the. Her so-called friends turned their backs on her but she never turned her back on them because today, she speaks to them.

Academics

"Jump Start"





Automotive Technology

Automotive Technology prepares individuals to engage in the servicing and maintenance of all types of automobiles. Instruction includes the diagnosis of malfunctions of all eight areas of ASE certification (Engine Repair, Electrical and Electronics Systems, Engine Performance, Brakes, Steering and Suspension Systems, Manual Drivetrains and Axles, Automatic Transmissions and Transaxles, Heating and Air Conditioning.)

Jaboris Oliver and Elijah Fleming work with Mr. Perry to diagnose and repair automotive systems. Automotive Technology at Hinds allows students to work in a ASE certified shop, earning high wages after graduation.

COMING TO LIFE

The Barbering program prepares individuals to cut hair using shears and clippers, perm, color, relax and style hair. Students will also receive training in facials and straight-razor shaving. Special attention is given to hygiene, safety, skin, scalp, and disease and equipment sterilization. Included in the program is the study of sales, business management, and state law and customer relationships. Upon completion of course work, students will graduate from Hinds Community College with a Career Certificate and will be qualified to take the State Barber Board certification examination.

Biology

The students in the Biology class are working very diligently trying to discover which brand of condoms is more durable and elastic.

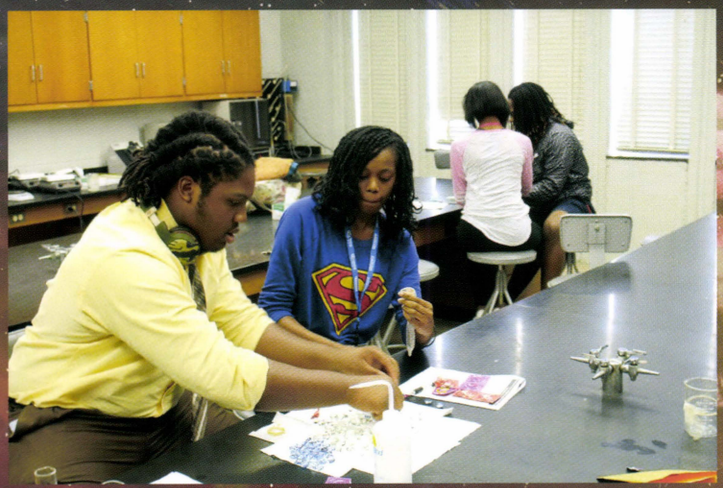
Students in Biology class doing their condom experiment.

Team Work Makes the Biology Lab Experiment Work!!

"Ms. Burks personality as a biology teacher is fun, interesting and funny; she makes any one love Biology."
-Daphine Ndishabandi

Chemistry

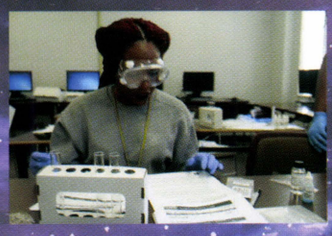
When two intelligent minds link up, a Chemistry experiement is bound to happen.



Aaron Jones and Michelle Drake working effectively on their experiement in Chemistry Lab.

"Don't just dream the dream, live the dream."
-Jorene Evans

Scientists in the making!

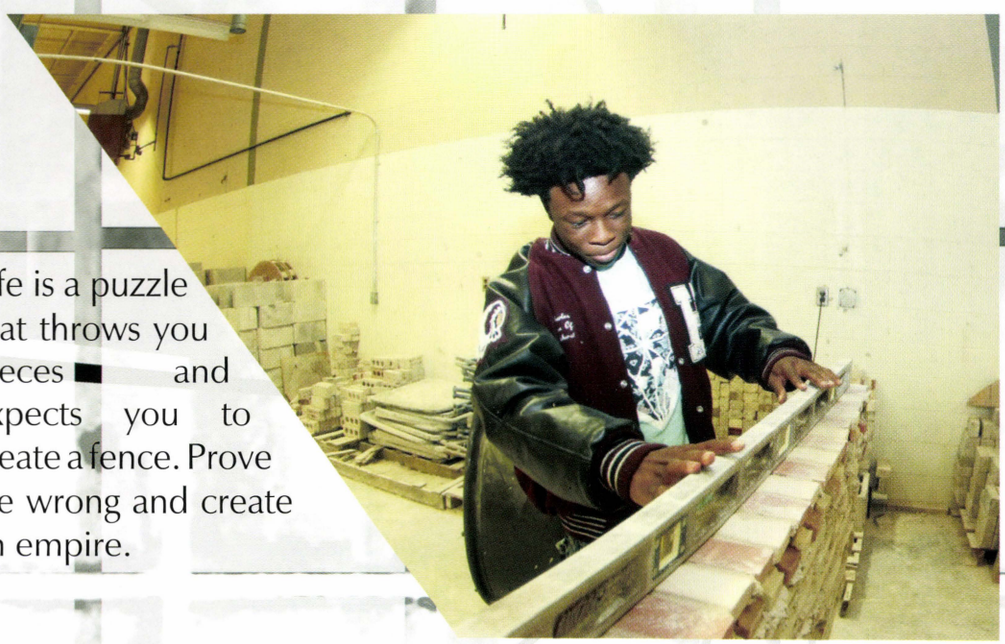


Lillian Greer smiles her way through Chemistry lab while Caitlin Richmond waits for a syllabus for her experiment.

Miss. Evans surely paying attention to Dr. Gardner. All eyes on the teacher!

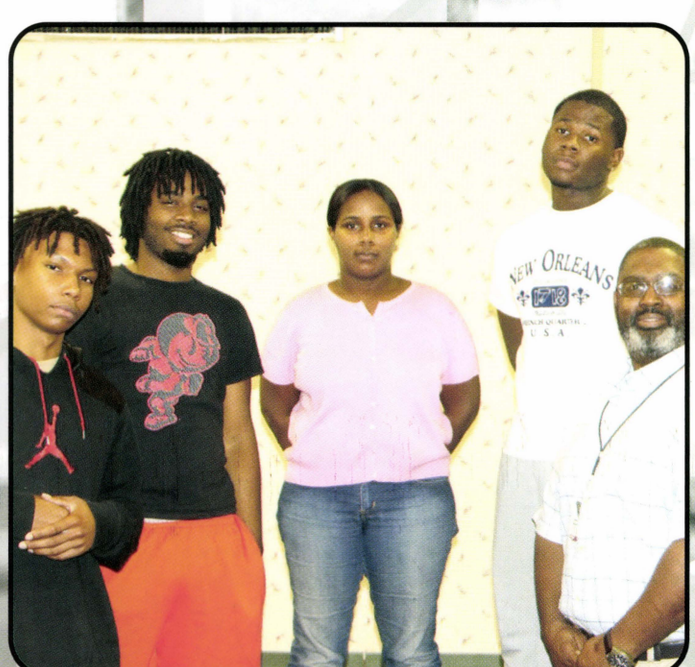
Brickmasonry

The Brick, Block and Stone Masonry program includes instruction in laying out and/or spacing bonds; determining vertical and horizontal alignment of courses using gages, plumb-bobs, and levels; and cutting, notching and shaping blocks, bricks and stone to construct or repair walls, partitions, arches and fireplaces.



Life is a puzzle that throws you pieces ■ and expects you to create a fence. Prove life wrong and create an empire.

Create a foundation that is strong enough to support your dreams , dreams the world told you would never achieve.



Carpentry

Education is a foundation that no storm, no bomb can destroy. Its walls are permanent.

Your actions are there for all to see.

The Carpentry Program at Hinds allows students to learn the skills needed to begin successful careers as a Carpenter, Carpenter Helper, Roofing Contractor, Finish Trim Carpenter/Installer, Concrete Finisher, Building Manager, or Cabinet Maker.

Early Childhood Development

Posing for a group pic with wiggly two and three year olds is a fun challenge!

The daycare just finished a new renovation to brighten up the room for the students.

Shhh! It's naptime and we're all dozing.

...aaaand we're back! Ring around the rosey!

Clothing & Fashion Design

Story by Danny Barrett | Photos by April Garon

Finding the latest fashions at the right price had to become a talent when Shricker Johnson's children developed their own tastes in clothes.

"I have two daughters, and my youngest one is a diva with clothes and everything," said the Crystal Springs native and first-year student in the Fashion Technology program at Hinds Community College's Utica Campus.

In the program, Johnson is blending her desire to continue her education with her creative eye in the hopes she can make a better living for her family.

"I was interested at first in cosmetology, then early childhood education," she said. "Now, I want to do my own business, me and my girls."

The Fashion program is one of 14 career-technical programs offered at the Utica Campus. With a one-year career certificate in hand upon completion of the program, students can take the skill to the workforce – fabric stores, alterations companies and manufacturing plants, to name a few.

"The program offers experienced faculty and small class sizes that prepare you for successful employment in clothing, textiles and fashion design fields," said District Director of Enrollment Kathryn Cole. "This program includes instruction and training in construction, fabric design, pattern design, principles of construction, fitting and alterations, custom tailoring, home furnishings and textiles testing."

The expansive Fashion program prepares home tailors, crafters, novice sewers and every other kind of student in between with comprehensive coursework on the latest in sewing and embroidering technology. In short, it's not your grandmother's sewing machine anymore. Today's machines are faster and more versatile, Gore said.

"Those machines are computerized, so they have different types of stitch settings," said Gore, a 20-year clothing designer featured in more than 100 fashion shows in the South. "If you wanted to do some embroidering, say the cuff on your shirt, it has patterns ready once you log into the machine. You can also use a jump drive to download certain images and patterns you want to do."

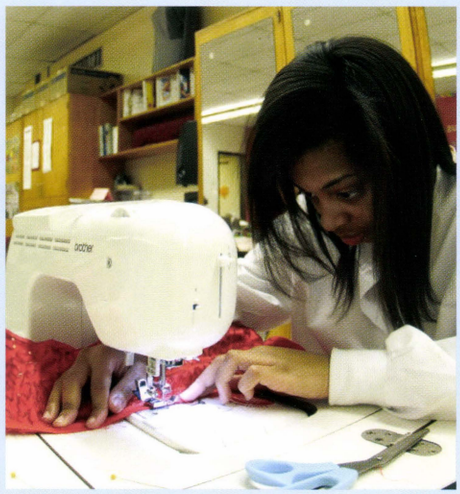
Students in the program begin with the basics and work up to mastering the modern-day machines used in large-scale manufacturing outfits.

"We start off with garment construction, where we help students use the equipment in the classroom, mainly the sewing machines," Gore said. "In the tailoring class, students learn to tailor garments to the body, working with linings and things like that. Another is equipment usage, industrial and domestic, which is about how to safely use and maintain the latest sewing and embroidery machines, such as the ones made by Brother and Entrepreneur.

"We teach them to use industrial machines because they may end up having to use one, especially if they end up working in a factory," Gore said.

For the entrepreneurs-in-waiting like Johnson, it's a chance to show off some practicality. Her final exam in the class was a turquoise polyester show-stopper of a dress tailored for her older daughter's senior prom.

"The class shows me how I could take it and transform a shirt I might see on sale somewhere for $40 or $50 into what I really want," Johnson said. "You can get some fabric of your own and make a top-notch shirt – a shirt of your dreams that won't look cheap and that nobody else has."



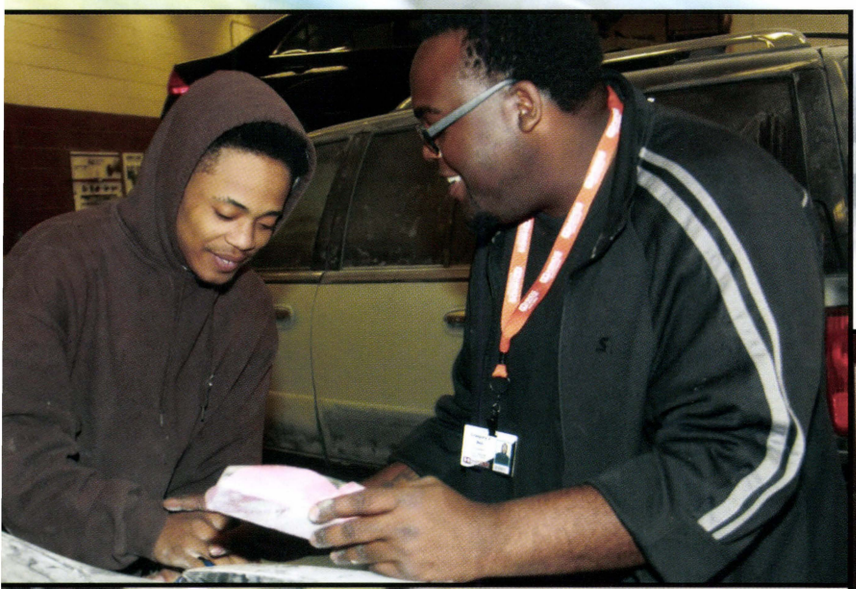
Dr. Curtis Gore demonstrates use of a seam ripper to Shricker Johnson. Above, students demonstrate use of advanced sewing techniques. Above right, students create fashion-forwar designs like this silk kimono inspired outfit.

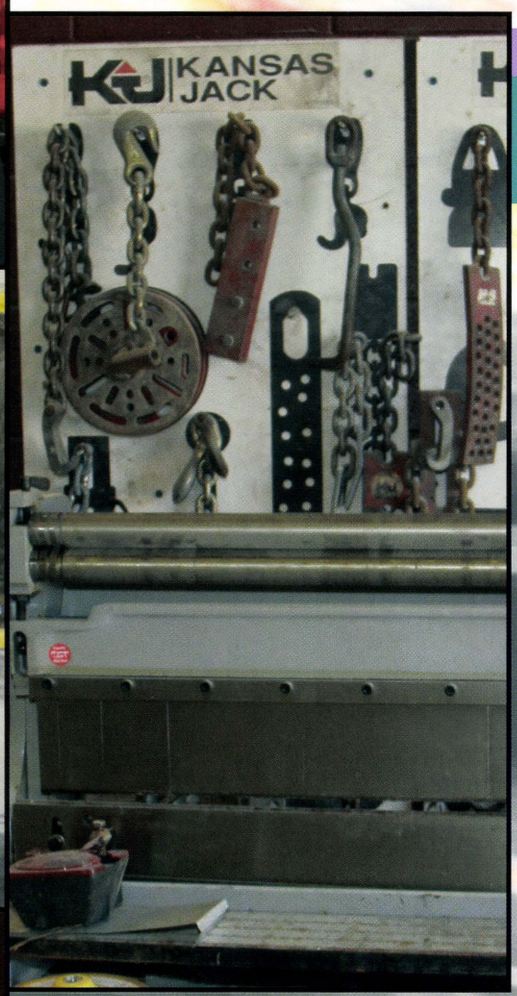
JUST DO IT.

COLLISION REPAIR

Collision Repair techs are knowledgeable in the field of auto body repair and possess the necessary skills to perform related repairs and custom refinishing according to the manufacturer's specifications.

Students are able to use metal cutting guns, hydraulic jacks, pick hammers, solder, and more.





The collision repair industry includes estimating, metal repair, welding, refinishing, and detailing.

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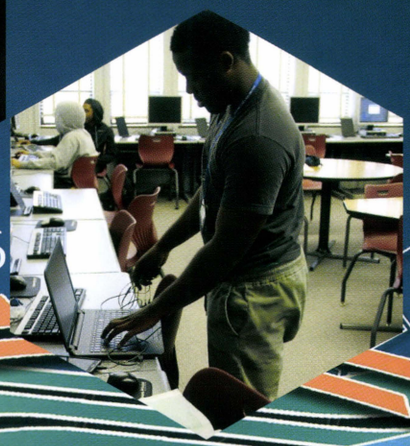
Computer Science



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public class FunctionCall {

  public static void funct1 () {
System.out.println ("Inside funct1");
  }

  public static void main (String[] args) {
int val;

System.out.println ("Inside main");
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1. Marcus Frelix explains his passion for coding and video game design. This is his sixth programming course at Hinds.
2. James Cobbs demonstrates the output of his Java program. No bugs!
3. Maya Greco is in her fifth programming course and is proficient in a variety of languages, including HTML, CSS, and now Java.
4. Ms. Danner assists with the students' coding efforts.
5. Marcus Roberts intently studies his Java program. Hello World indeed!
6. Zavier Turner's programming brings him to his feet.

Cosmetology

This area is designed to prepare students for employment as cosmetologists. Emphasis is placed on theory and practice involving hair styling, tinting, bleaching, anatomy, physiology, hygiene, bacteriology, sterilization, sanitation, shampooing, permanents, personality, haircutting, scalp treatments, beauty salon management and wigology. On completion of the program, students are prepared to take the State Cosmetology Board test for a license allowing them to work in a salon, or to open up one of their own.

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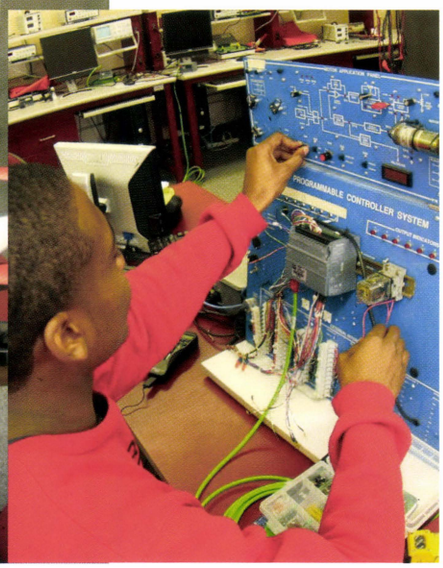
ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY

The purpose of the Electronics Technology curriculum is to provide instruction necessary for a student to become a competent electronic technician. A graduate of this curriculum will be eligible to entry level employment into any of the options in electronics and will be capable of correlating the activities of scientific research, engineering, and production for a wide variety of occupational fields. A graduate of the Electronics Technology curriculum will possess the capability of working and communicating directly with the engineers, scientists, and other technical personnel in their specialized area.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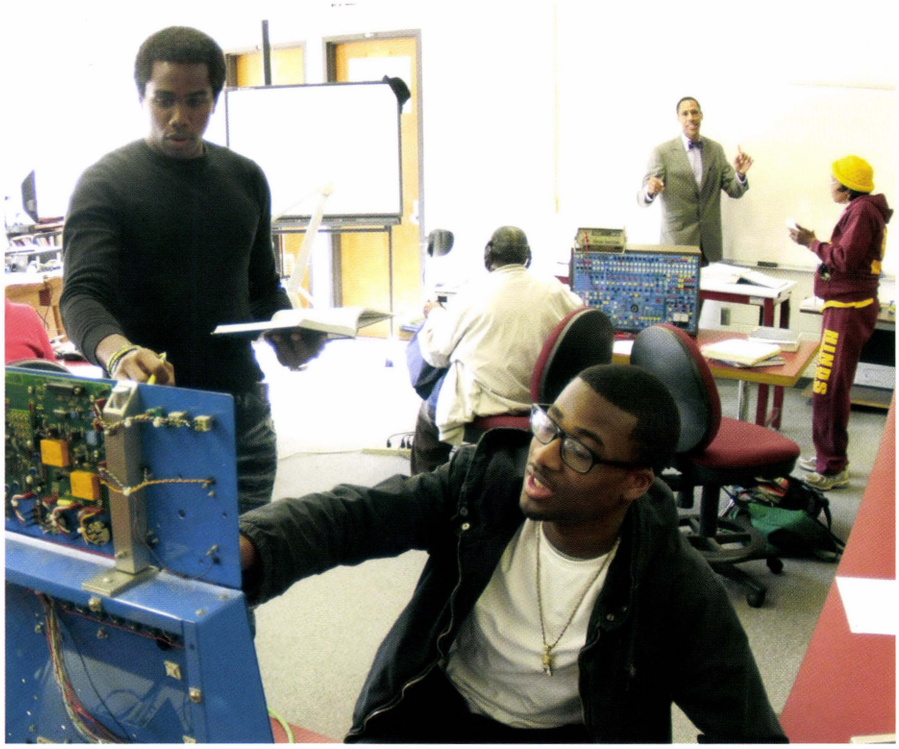
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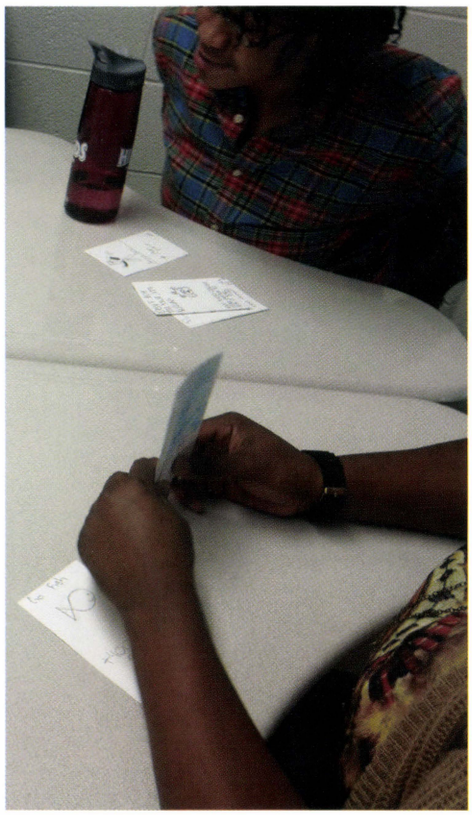
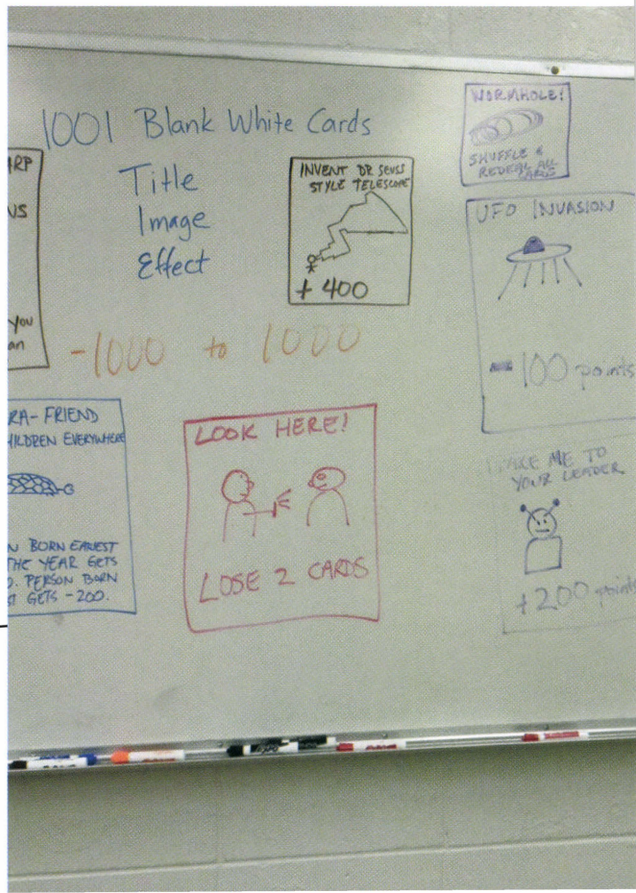
English

Dewayne Jolly puts the finishing touches on a firing mechanism for his group's zombie themed board game.



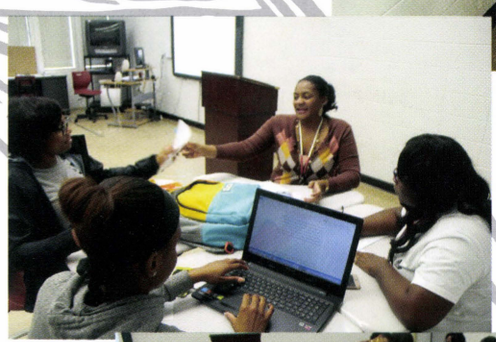
Students created their own card game, then wrote process papers about the experience. Here students are playtesting the games in small groups.

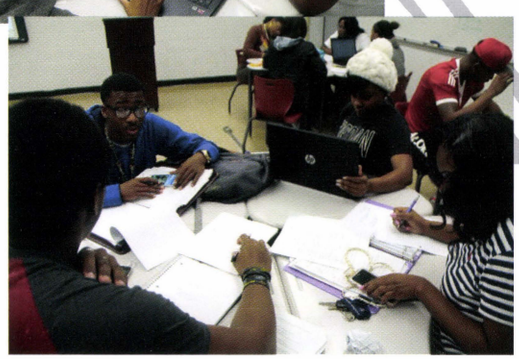


Sample cards for 1001 Blank White Cards designed by the class.

The English Department at Hinds-Utica is dedicated to the principle that we all have stories to share and ideas to contribute to the national conversation. Through intensive and individual writing practice, we develop our capacity to write an a variety of genres -- the essay, analytical reports, workplace writing, research papers and creative writing. Our literature courses develop our critical thinking skills, as we seek the better understand the human condition.

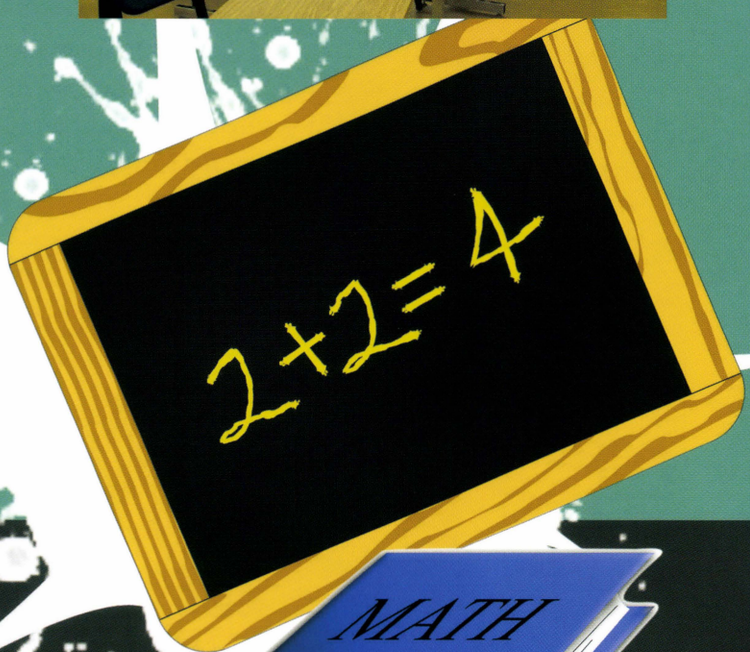
Ms. Trimble's students working in peer editing groups to polish their next essay for Comp.



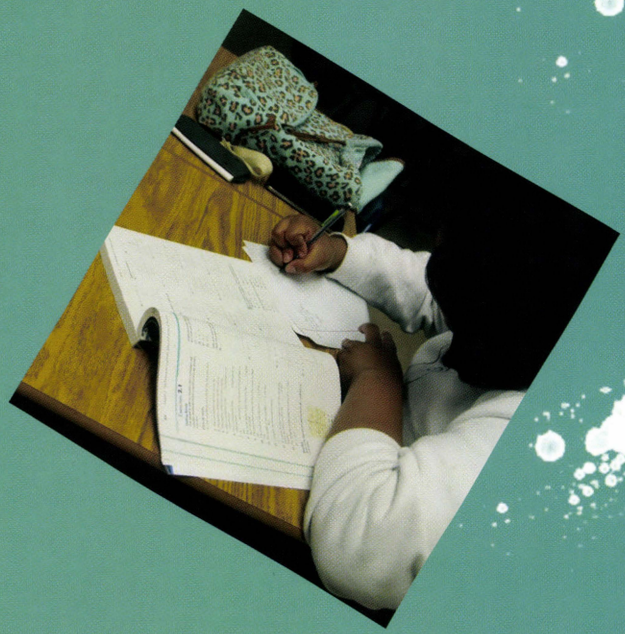


The writing done by our students has the potential for impact beyond the walls of the classroom. For example, this year Ms. Trimble's classes wrote and produced PSAs for a variety of social issues including racial profiling, police brutality, genocide education, and sexual violence awareness. Mr. Fuller's students developed community science projects and wrote mock grant applications to apply for funding for their projects. Mr. Hooker's students developed their writing and critical thinking skills through a variety of classroom and online modules. Some of our work can be seen in the literary supplement included in this book. Join us as we seek to bring our thoughts to life.

Math



Mrs. Hodge assisting one of her students with her work.



Mr. Perkins' 8:30 Tuesday and Thursday class engaged and competing in a "game" of KahootIt!

Mr. Perkins teaching his Tuesday and Thursday class.
Richard Neal; Jasmine;Monica Williams;Micheal Moore

Welding

Playing With Fire

Television & Radio Broadcasting @ Hinds-Utica!

Story by Danny Barrett/Photos by April Garon

As a girl, Alayshia Martin watched all the thrilling highlights of her favorite sport on the news and wondered, "How'd they do that?"

"As a little girl, I loved watching basketball," Martin said. "I'd be watching the highlights come up, and they're replaying them. I wanted to learn how to work the camera and make it look so interesting. If other people can do it, I can do it."

As a first-year student in the Television and Radio Broadcasting program at Hinds Community College's Utica campus, Martin is learning how the news, sports and more are put together in the modern-day, fast-paced broadcast media.

"Television and Radio Broadcasting prepares students to work in broadcast media in areas such as announcing, broadcasting control, editing, and more," District Director of Enrollment Kathryn Cole said. "In this program, students benefit from experienced faculty and small class sizes with both classroom instruction and hands-on training."

Today's visual media industries demand versatility beyond what Martin saw even just a few years ago growing up in Summit. Already an intern at a local television station as a result of the program, she'll continue learning how to operate TV cameras, shoot video, find the best sound bites and write copy.

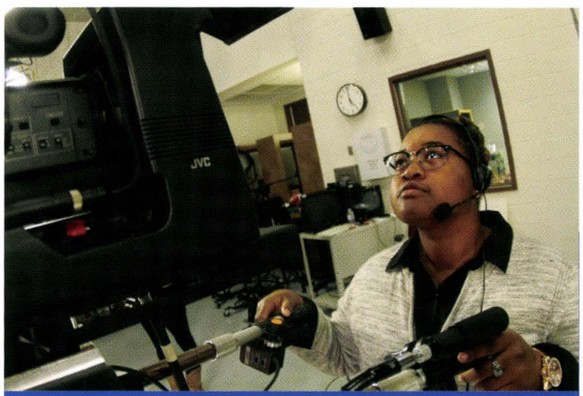
"You'll be expected to shoot it, write it and post it before it even gets to the air," program director Tim Crisler said. "So, we teach a mixture, everything from writing, speaking and all the behind-the-scenes of putting together and anchoring a whole news show."

It's the quality cross-training that has Crisler's students already in demand.

"All my students have internships at TV and radio stations in the Jackson market," said Crisler, who worked in broadcasting and public relations 20 years in the Jackson area before coming to Hinds during the fall 2015 semester. "Our goal by the time they leave here is to have more experience than some university students. It's essential to me to get them out into the industry, so that when they graduate they can walk right into a job."

Martin and her classmates are taking full advantage of their education both in and out of the classroom.

"I didn't know I had the capability with the equipment and the software," she said. "I put what I learned in class into their workstation and it was interesting.



First-year Television and Radio Broadcast student Alayshia Martin eyes up a shot during a practice shoot at the program's studio on the Utica Campus.

Quality time behind the lens, whether as part of the class or her internship, is priceless for Martin.

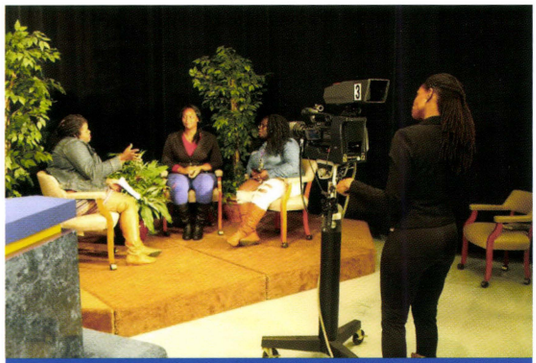
"It's about getting the experience, then getting a good job," she said.

Special projects and on-campus productions can include covering what's going on at other career-tech programs on campus, among various opportunities to hone skills.

"We partner with all our departments here on campus and with career-tech to practice our production pieces," Crisler said. "And I try to cover all six campuses, because learning about different people is part of being a good journalist.

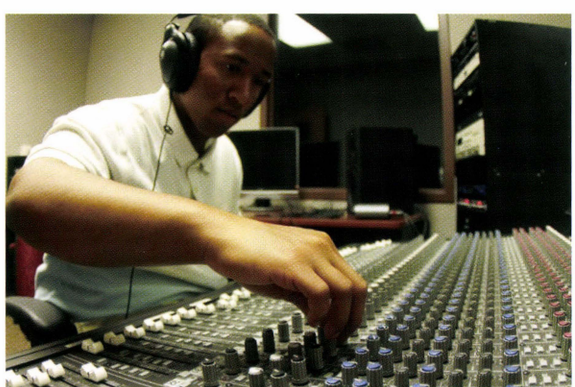
"It's a multimedia world, and it's transformed to where you have to know it all. But, when you graduate, your talents will be on the level with the industry."

Sharonika Baker laying down tracks in the Hinds Community College radio recording Studio.



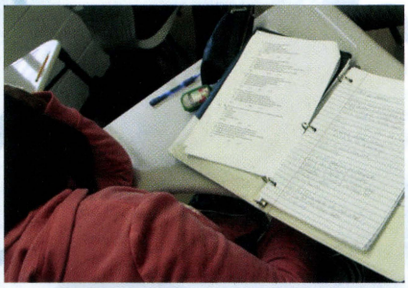
Talk Show host Latricia Dukes interviewing Sharonika Baker and Chrishond Patterson on the Hinds Community College "REAL TALK" TV Show set.

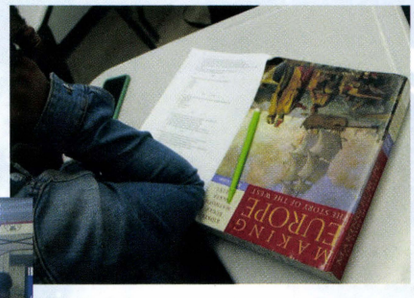
Tyquisha Naylor and Fredrick Jackson both are anchors for WHUC News 7.



Alayshia Martin and Jasmine King are practicing their skills as studio camera operators.

Social Sciences



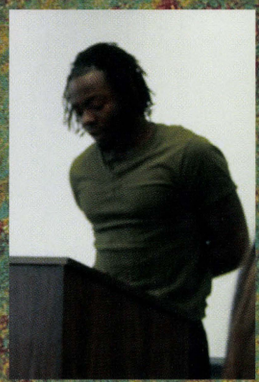


The Social Science and Education Division is tasked with not only teaching courses in history, psychology, sociology, education, PE, and life skills, but also in leading campus-wide programs related to the health and well-being of the entire campus. From pregnancy prevention to avoiding profiling and empowerment to building stronger relationships, the Social Sciences faculty are here for the students.

Speech & Debate

"If there is anyone out there who still doubts that America is a place where all things are possible, who still wonders if the dream of our founders is alive in our time, who still questions the power of our democracy, tonight is your answer.

It's the answer told by lines that stretched around schools and churches in numbers this nation has never seen, by people who waited three hours and four hours, many for the first time in their lives, because they believed that this time must be different, that their voices could be that difference.

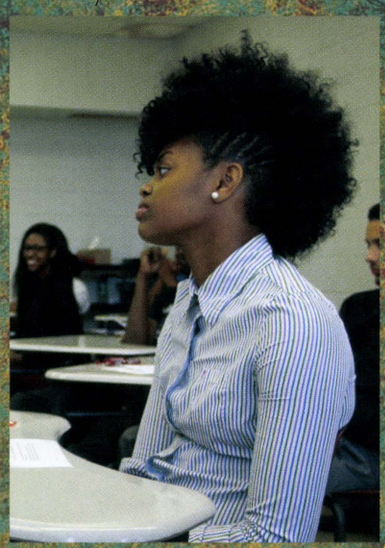


It's the answer spoken by young and old, rich and poor, Democrat and Republican, black, white, Hispanic, Asian, Native American, gay, straight, disabled and not disabled. Americans who sent a message to the world that we have never been just a collection of individuals or a collection of red states and blue states.

We are, and always will be, the United States of America."

--President Barack Obama

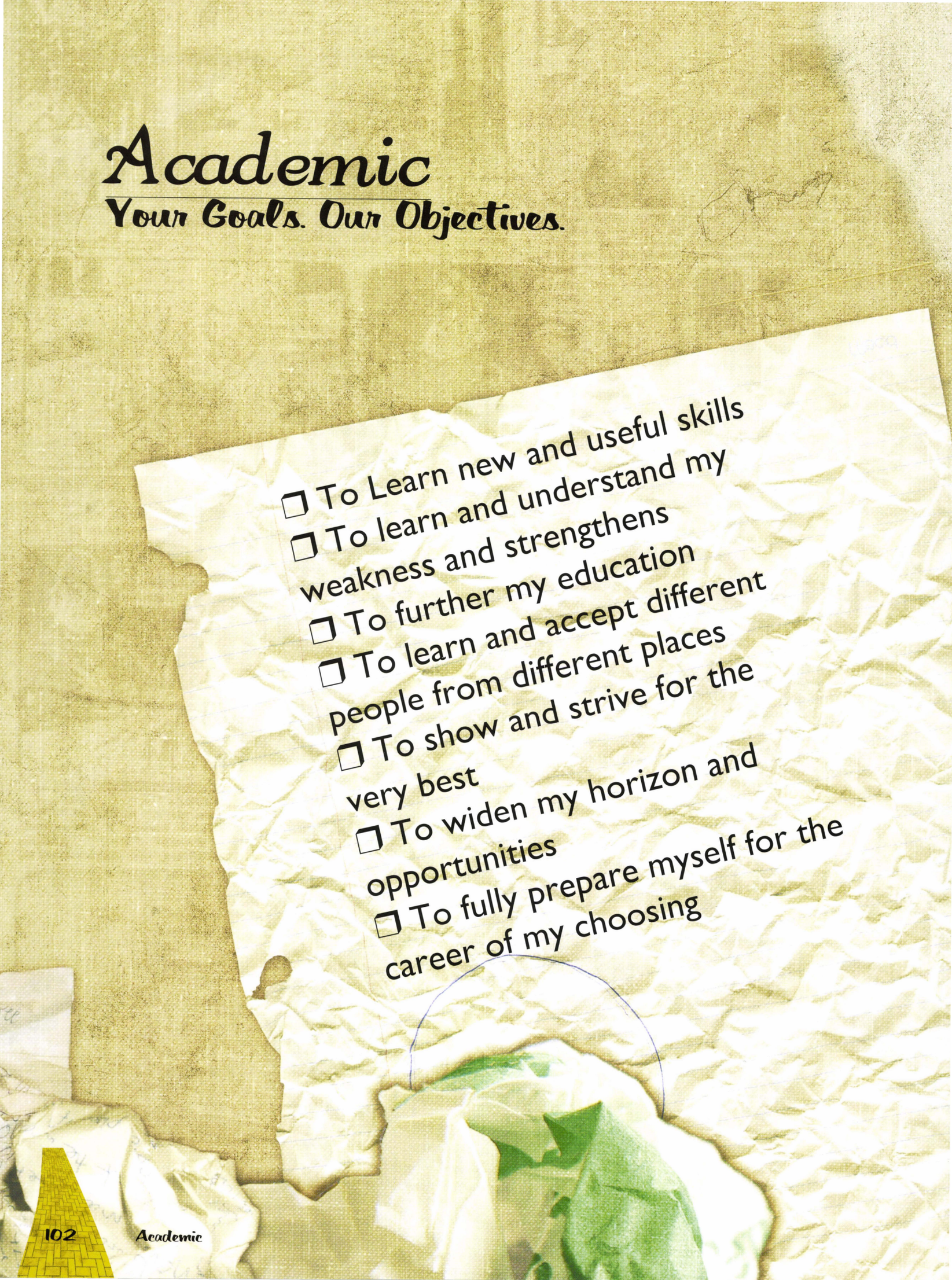
Everyone is dressed their best for speech day, with full attention given to to each student's talk. Students are scored on a variety of metrics designed to prepare students for public speaking roles anywhere.



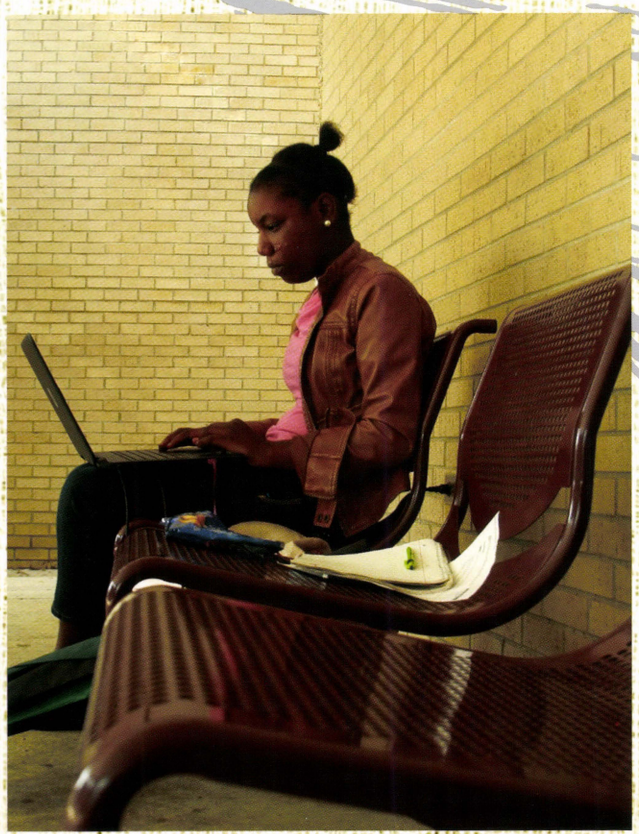
Academic

Your Goals. Our Objectives.

- ❒ To Learn new and useful skills
- ❒ To learn and understand my weakness and strengthens
- ❒ To further my education
- ❒ To learn and accept different people from different places
- ❒ To show and strive for the very best
- ❒ To widen my horizon and opportunities
- ❒ To fully prepare myself for the career of my choosing



We are not only fun but determined. Hinds inspires and encourages her students to be the best and the brightest. Once you are part of the Hinds Community College family, you are never alone in your journey to discover and create a better future for yourself...



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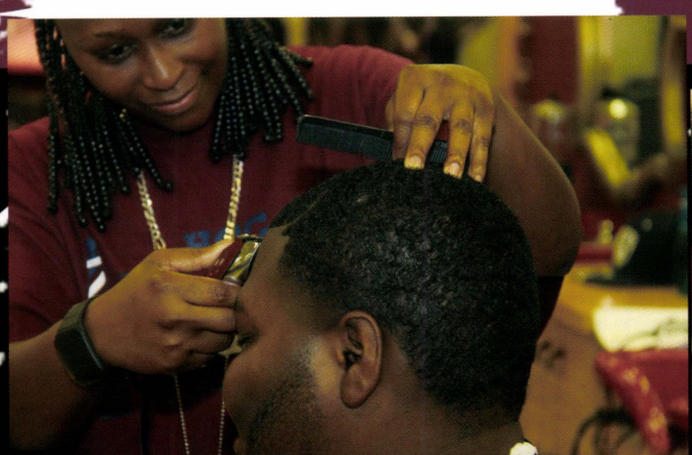

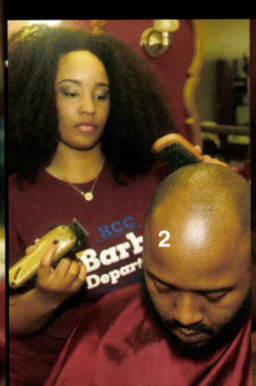

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Choir

Listening to the choir is a way to brighten up my day. I never heard such a beautiful thing in person until I came to Utica.

-Jerrica Jefferson

The choir is very outgoing to me. And they have a wonderful talent that they were blessed with.

-Daphine Ndishabandi

Nobody in choir has a negative vibe in their bone. Its like singing is the key to help them get through the day.

-Zavier Turner

The choir has wonderful people with beautiful voices. And their voices shall get them to where they are going in life.

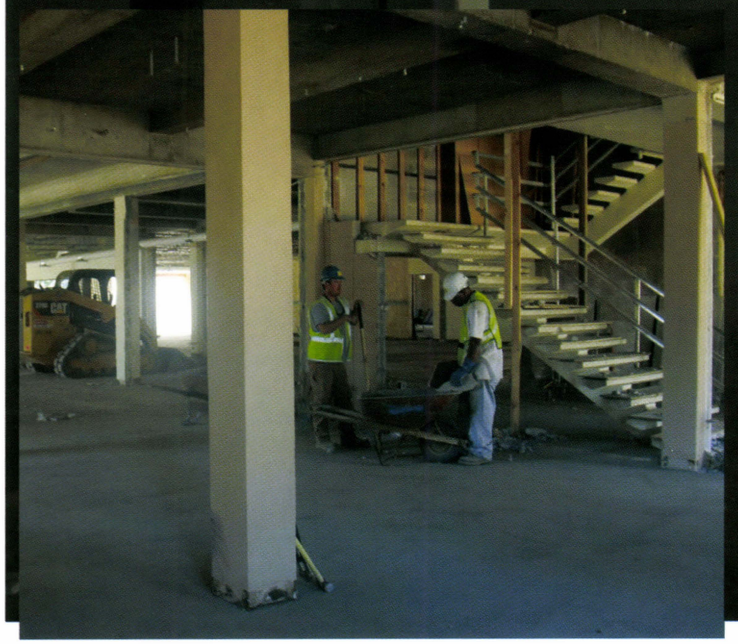
-Brasmine Durden

The choir represents this campus with class,dedication and talent. I always look forward to every concert.

-Mr.Dan Fuller

Construction

A New Union is Coming.....



Cosmetology

Culinary Arts @ Utica

Story by Danny Barrett/ Photos by April Garon.

The kitchen is a diverse, popular place these days, particularly in television and social media. But there's plenty of room at the tables served in the economy.

Careers in food can lead students to several diverse lines of work, from restaurants to food management. In the case of Hinds Community College Utica Campus student James Chapman, it's a way to keep his options as versatile and varied as his interests. Although he left the farm to attend college, farming is still close to his heart.

"My grandmother and mom both grew up cooking," said Chapman, a first-year student from Carthage. "They grew crops and lived off the land, lots of greens, different vegetables and fresh food. Even with meat, they had pigs, cows and such.

"At first, I wanted to do weapons engineering for the military," he said. "But I had talked to a recruiter for the military who told me how much they love cooking because they need an escape. I found out about the culinary program here, and I'm glad I joined it."

Chapman was among a dozen students in instructor Durnitra Weeks' class in the Culinary Arts program at the Utica Campus in the fall 2015 semester. The campus is home to 14 career-technical programs including Weeks' class.

Culinary Arts instructor Durnitra Weeks (center) stands with (from left) James Chapman, Terra Reed, Cadeshia Denman, Bridgett Brown, Justin Allison, Lorenzo Teat, Malcolm Edwards, Ryeshia Brown, and Di' Vante Christian in the kitchen.

"The Hinds Utica Campus Career-Technical Division is proud of the growth we've seen in the past year," said Kenisha Shelton, dean of career-tech programs at the Utica Campus. "Our instructors have been working extremely hard this past year to recruit and retain students and to obtain certification for themselves to stay relevant and connected with industry. The Career and Technical division at Hinds Community College – Utica Campus is definitely turning vision into reality."

Justin Allison and Lorenzo Teat at a prep table in the culinary arts kitchen. Commercial cooking demands a high degree of precision to ensure quality results.

"We start out covering the basics – how to boil water and the correct temperature in which to cook certain foods," Weeks said. "Then, comes the sanitary part, which is cleaning the kitchen according to health standards. Later, we cover seasoning and flavoring techniques with meat and other things like that."

Weeks, a Bolivar County native and former executive chef and dietary manager in the healthcare industry, herself chose a cooking career over healthcare since it was second nature from an early age.

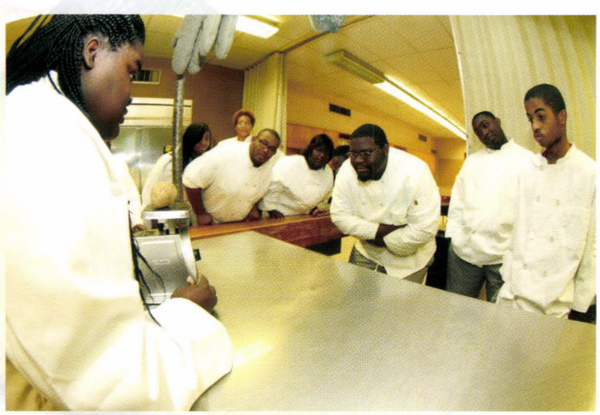
"I'm from a family of four cooks," she said. "So, the passion came from watching them and for the enjoyment on their faces."

"In the Culinary Arts program on the Utica Campus, students receive hands-on training by an experienced chef," District Director of Enrollment Kathryn Cole said. "Skills are built from the ground up – from simple boiling techniques all the way to working with specialized equipment and ingredients."

Chapman is keeping his career options open, but both are straight out of the kitchen.

"I have two paths right now. One of them leads to be a culinary specialist in the Navy, and another is finding an apprenticeship for a restaurant, catering or food safety. With that, I'd like to stay in Mississippi."

Knife skills are an essential part of any cook's life. Ms. Weeks demonstrates the proper method to cut a potato. Below a student practices steady, even strokes.



The Culinary Arts Technology concentration provides a solid foundation in the methods and science of cooking through exposure to classical, American and international cuisine, as well as the art of baking and pastries. Special emphasis is placed on culinary tools, equipment, techniques and specialty ingredients. The heart of the Culinary Arts Technology program is hands-on lab instruction by a chef instructor in a commercial kitchen.

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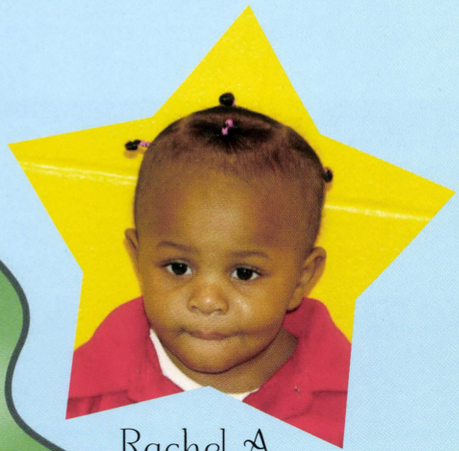

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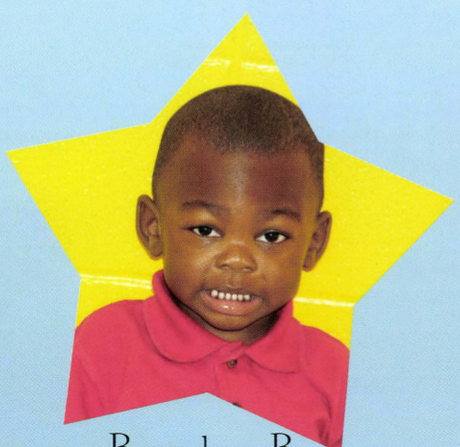

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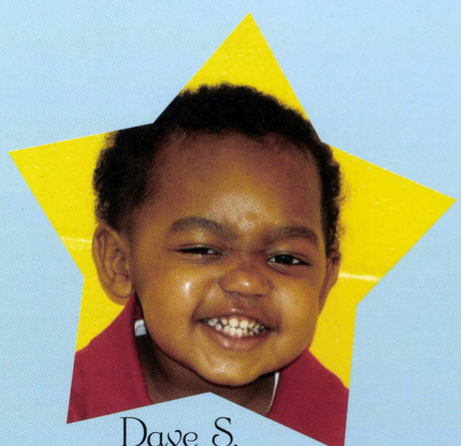

Dave S.

Nikki Gilmer, Director

Glendora Wilson, Cook

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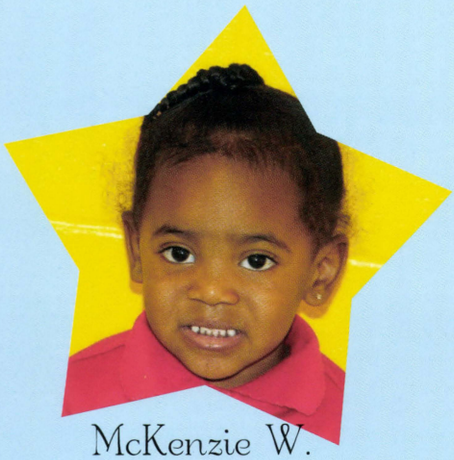

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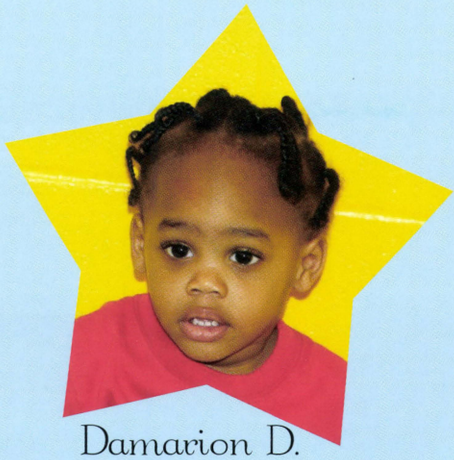

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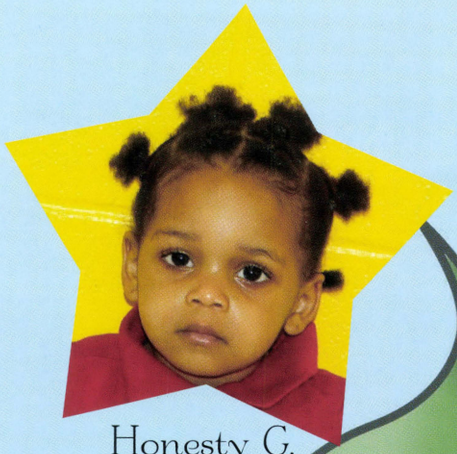

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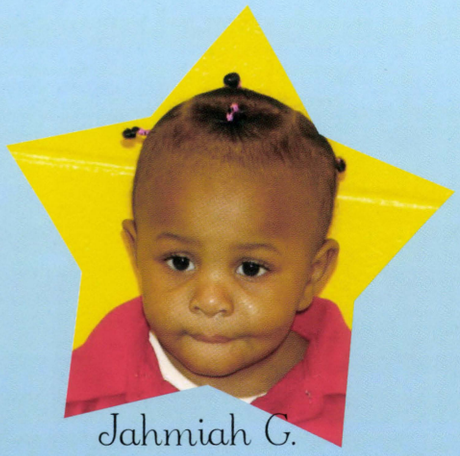

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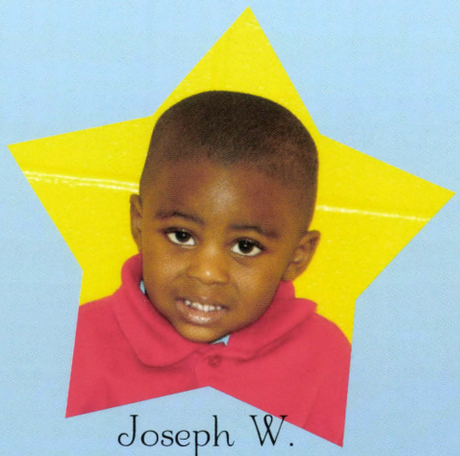

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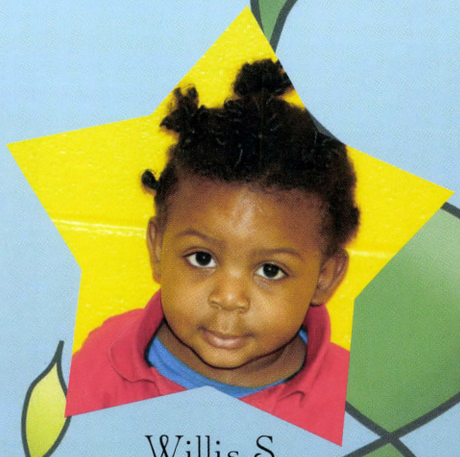

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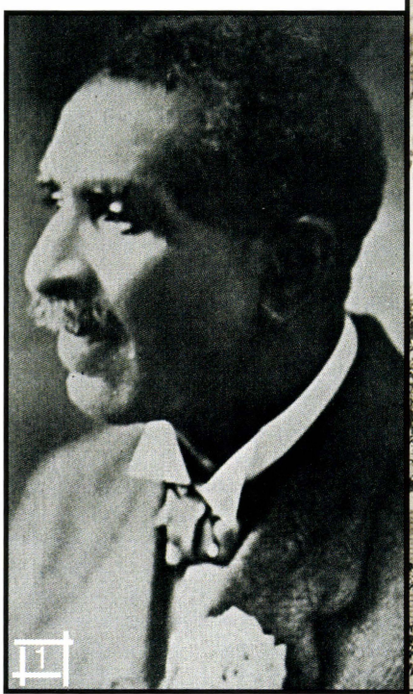
Lula Grigsby, Teacher

Ashley Luster, Teacher



1. George Washington Carver, the famous agricultural scientist from Tuskegee, visited the campus and spoke to farmers.
2. The historic Holtzclaw home on campus.
3. The members of the first graduating class of Utica Normal & Industrial Institute.

A TOUR THROUGH HISTORIC UTICA

Hinds Community College-Utica was founded in 1903 by William H. Holtzclaw as the Utica Normal & Industrial Institute for Coloreds. Holtzclaw arrived in Utica with the support of his mentor Booker T. Washington and a dream to start a "Little Tuskegee" in the heart of the Black Belt. Early on, the school emphasized Black land ownership as one way to fight the oppression of the Jim Crow south.

4. This photo of the first local trustees of the college includes some well-known names around campus like Ples McCadney and D.W.L. Davis.
5. Holtzclaw in his office with two unidentified secretaries around 1908. Holtzclaw engaged in constant fundraising efforts to keep the school open in its early years, which required volumnious correspondence.
6. Mrs. Addie Holtzclaw.
7. This is a photo of the faculty in 1908-1909. These teachers promoted the school around the region and many gave up their salaries when funds were short.

National Association of Black Journalists

The National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ) is an organization of journalists, students and media-related professionals that provides quality programs and services to and advocates on behalf of black journalists worldwide.

Founded by 44 men and women on December 12, 1975, in Washington, D.C., NABJ is the largest organization of journalists of color in the nation.

Many of NABJ's members also belong to one of the professional and student chapters that serve black journalists nationwide.

NABJ holds an annual convention and career fair each summer with dozens of plenary sessions and workshops for professional development. The career fair draws hundreds of recruiters and is among the best means of finding a job in the industry. The annual Salute to Excellence awards and special recognition honors (Lifetime Achievement, Journalist of the Year, Community Service, etc.) are bestowed at each convention.

Each year, NABJ awards nearly $100,000 in scholarships and internships to college and high school students nationwide, as well as fellowships for seasoned professionals.

NABJ is committed to the following:

Strengthening ties among black journalists;

Sensitizing all media to the importance of fairness in the workplace for black journalists;

Expanding job opportunities and recruiting activities for veteran, young and aspiring black journalists, while providing continued professional development and training;

Increasing the number of black journalists in management positions and encouraging black journalists to become entrepreneurs;

Fostering an exemplary group of professionals that honors excellence and outstanding achievements by black journalists, and outstanding achievement in the media industry as a whole, particularly when it comes to providing balanced coverage of the black community and society at large;

Working with high schools and colleges to identify and encourage black students to become journalists, and to diversify faculties and related curriculum; and

Providing informational and training services to the general public.

Peer Educators

Members of the Peer Educators Club presented information on Back Off Baby. From left, Shyiem Yates, Martin Brent, Brionna Barnes, Michael Stafford, three representatives from My Brothers Keepers and Delta Sorority, Tarronda Walker, Erica Harris and Danielle Street.

The Peer Educators Club of Hinds Community College Utica Campus was founded by Dr. Gloria Daniels, Ms Brenda Baker and Mr Jimmie Jones- all of whom are also instructors at the school. Peer Educators strive to teach and emphasize the importance of good mental and behavioral health, promote safety in sexual practices as well as safety in everyday life and decisions in the school place as well as in the work force. Starting off as a relatively small group, the Peer Educators have grown into a club of twenty plus people who are eager to learn and growing more capable in dealing with multiple issues. In addition to this, the club also assists students in finding the career path they desire by sending students to workshops, seminars, and conferences and offering opportunity for educational trips and valuable internships to those who prove themselves worthy.

How to join the club...

1. *Have no campus demerits.*

2. *Type a one page essay on why you should be a Peer Educator.*

3. *Maintain a 2.0 GPA*

As the Academic Dean, my focus this year has been, "From Excuses to Excellence!" I once read that, "Excuses are tools of the incompetent, which create monuments of nothingness. Those who specialize in them are seldom good in anything." On the Utica Campus, I refuse to believe that we have faculty and staff specializing in excuses.

Excellence on the Utica Campus is clearly what we believe all students possess, even if they don't believe it themselves. It is my desire to see every student empowered daily to be his or her best not only academically, but socially. As a community college, we prepare scholars for access in the university system or prepare them for the workforce. Most importantly, we prepare scholars to value the "community"! As we continue to accomplish producing graduates, we are adding to our record of being excellent.

In closing I leave you with this quote from Jordan Belfort, "The only thing standing between you and your goal is the "excuse" you keep telling yourself as to why you can't achieve it." With that said, it is my hope that the impact of each scholar's education on the Utica Campus is long lasting and far-reaching because it is a transformative one that takes each of us "From Excuses to Excellence!"

Dr. Mitchell Shears
Academic Dean

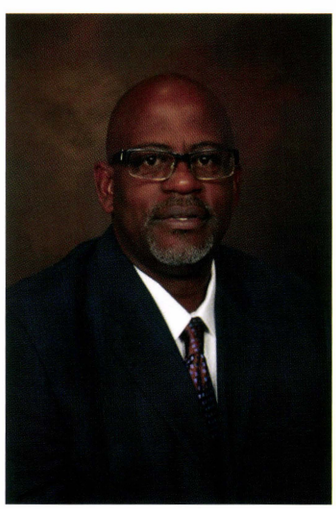
As the Dean for Career-Technical Instruction here at Hinds-Utica, I am proud of the work our students have accomplished this year. We have completely revamped many of our program to ensure that the coursework we are offering is relevant to the needs of today's workforce. We are adding new programs that will help students gain profitable jobs in the careers of the future. We are continueing to build on the legacy of those who have gone before us through our committment to help each CTE student succeed.

I come from a family of educators where a love of Career Tech runs deep. As the daughter of a retired CTE high school counselor and director (father) and CTE teacher (mother), and niece of the Dean of CTE at a sister community college, my family instilled in all the children (and their students!) the value of serving others through workforce education. I have seen firsthand the life-changing power of a community college education as our students have gone on to become skilled professionals in business and industry.

My main focus is to prepare hopeful, committed, and competent students who are ready to go into the workforce. I wish each of you success in all of your endeavors and know that the entire CTE faculty and staff stands ready to assist you in any way that we can.

Ms Kenisha Shelton
Dean for Career-Technical Instruction

Messages from the Deans

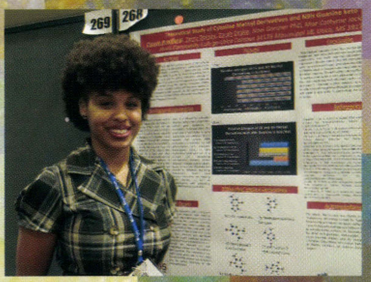


My dream and aspiration for Hinds Community College is to continue to serve students and prepare them for the world of work and/or senior colleges and universities. When our graduates are successful, we are all successful.

Dr. Timothy Rush
Dean of Students.

STEM GOES TO WASHINGTON!!

"Never underestimate the power of education, it could unlock doors and opportunities that you never knew existed."



Small town Mississippi students from the Utica Campus flying to the big city, Washington.

The Cohart IV Crew at Washington DC Conference with STEM.

Friendship throughout the journey of life is a gift worth valuing. Despite the twists and turns, memories and journeys that we travel together are worth ever memory of today and forever.

"STEM is much more than an organization, it's a family that works hard to educate its children."

The STEM Program sponsored its students to travel to Washington for the STEM conference.

When you take Mississippi intelligence to Washington DC, you come back home a new person ready to share knowledge.

"STEM believed in me in a way that it made me believe in myself. and in my dreams."

Take pride in the opportunisms that life brings to you. Appreciate the gift of knowledge and education because education is forever the key to success.

"They say, every one deserves a second chance. Well, education was mine."
Thank you STEM

" The opportunity to participate in the Washington DC Conference was an eye opener of opportunity that awaits me and thanks to STEM for believing in me."

"On your way to success, don't forget to smile at all the setbacks for they prepared you for the major comeback."

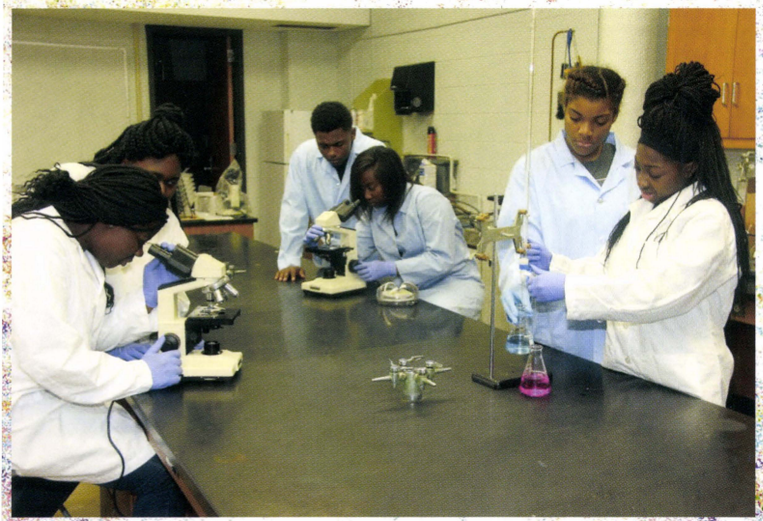
STEM-UP INITIATIVE PROGRAM

"The STEM Program has given me hope to to archive a quality education without the finical burden of student loans. This program has helped me learn a lot about myself and what i am capable of achieving.I have established a strong foundation amazing friendships that i believe I couldn't have found any where else."
Daphine Ndishabandi

THE STEM-UP Initiative Program is one of the few elite programs that sponsors its students to acquire a quality College Education that will help their students enhance in their career goals. The STEM Program ensures that its students financial needs are meet in order for them to succeed and transfer to higher levels of education. The STEM Program has become a source of hope to its students due to the fact that the students have the guarantee to leave Hinds Community Collage debt free and also have various scholarships and internships for which they qualify with the help of the STEM Program and its advisers.

Miss Utica and Miss. Freshman are part of the STEM-INITIATIVE PROGRAM and have demonstrated not only outstanding leadership qualities but also maintained a good academic standing and are both highly involved within school activities.

"When the world throws you lemons, you should make apple juice with the lemons and leave them wondering how you made it".



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Hodge, Joshua
Maxie, Dorione
Richardson, Brensha
Turner, Zavier

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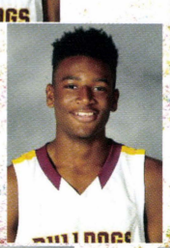
Bowie, Tevis
Brown, Brianna
Davis, Sabrevian
Drake, Mishael
Evans, Jorene
Fairley Jr., Jeffery
Fortenberry, Alisha
Greer, Lillian
Henry, Kenneth
Jones, Aaron
Kemp, Adriana
Kemp, Hillary
Lomax, Kelsey
Magee, Raymond
Morris, Michael
Ndishabandi, Daphine
Neal, Richard
Price, John
Rice, Kayla
Richmond, Caitlin
Roberts, Marcus
Robinson, David
Smith, Zavier
Stevens, Tynesha
Thompson, Jessica
Washington, Jaquita
Williams, Idralien

"Believe that you are capable of the best and prove to your doubt that you can be better than the rest."

The STEM Program encourages its students to major in science related careers of their interests and the STEM Program helps its students to receive internship opportunities and exposure to the fields of interests that the student chose. The students are placed in similar STEM related courses and they work together during group related assignments or study sessions in order to keep each other on track.

The ultimate key to success is handwork with practice and self motivation with the mixture of determinatio n to form a solution of opportunity and success.

STEM Athletes who demonstrate hard work on both the court and the classroom! Their hard work is admirable and inspiring.



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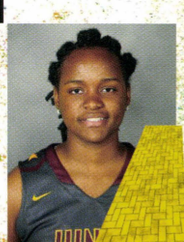

Student Support Services

SSS Students Share Thanksgiving Cheer

Student Support Services participants and staff donated can goods throughout the month of November to give to a deserving person in the Utica community for Thanksgiving. The Thanksgiving box was given to Ms. Mamie Gibson, a life- long resident of Utica. She was chosen because of her daily visibility with several small children. According to Ms. Sylvia Walker, SSS Director, "we collectively felt that this box of can goods, rolls, turkey, dried pasta, and pecan pie would bring happiness at this time of Thanksgiving. It is the goal of the Office of Student Support Services to make students aware of the needs of others and how important it is to give back."

Pictured from left: Mishael Drake, Sylvia Walker (SSS Director), Delvin Lutch, Mamie Gibson (Recipient), and Sampson Drake.

The SSS team was out in full force advertising TRiO services at the Club and Organization fair. TRiO focuses on identifying students who might not otherwise consider attending college. Hinds-Utica student members serve as mentors to area high school students. From left: Tyzina Broome, Naomi Wilson, Roslyn Davis, Myquineke Anderson, Jameria Stewart and sponsor Letoya Allen.

The Student Support Services program is designed to serve primarily first generation college students with potential to complete their program of study. Students are often admitted through referrals from Upward Bound, Talent Search or simply from other college staff. Financial, group, personal and career counseling are provided, as well as both peer and professional tutoring. Transfer assistance is also provided to those students who plan to further their education at a four-year institution of higher learning.

STARS

Students Targeting Adaptable & Reliable Success

The STARS program is designed to support students in Math & English courses at the College. The program recognized participants who received awards in their academic classes for high grades, perfect attendance, completion of online modules, as well as awards for overall outstanding studnes. Joshua Hodge, far right, spoke to the students, along with Dean Shears, Dean Rush, and Dr. Robinson.

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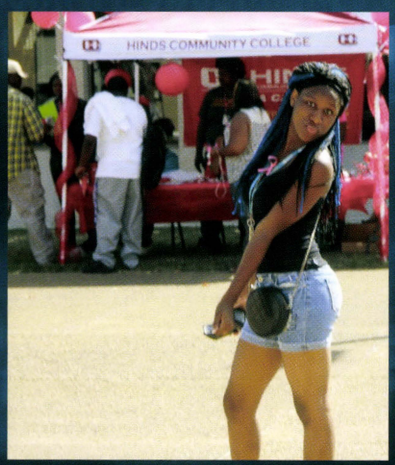

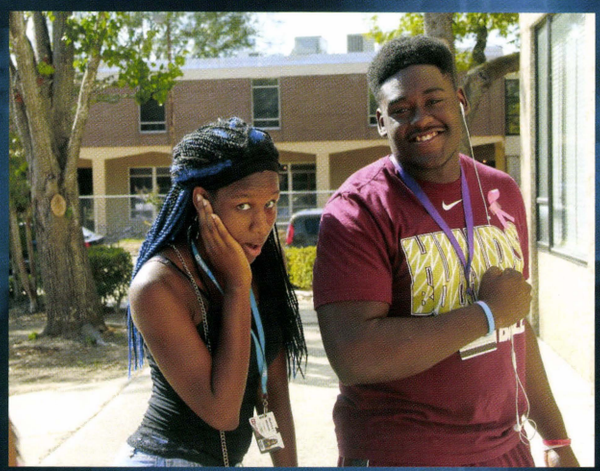

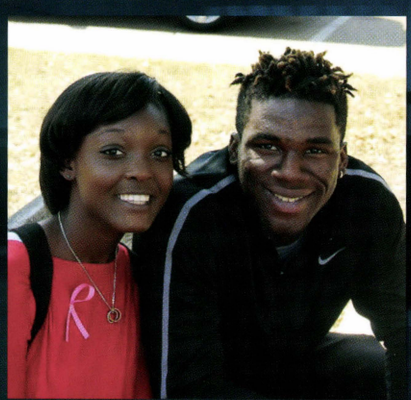

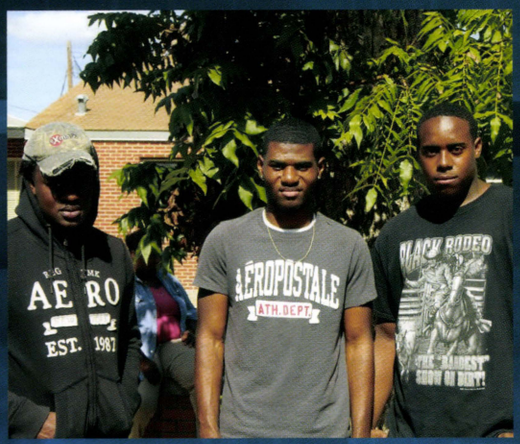
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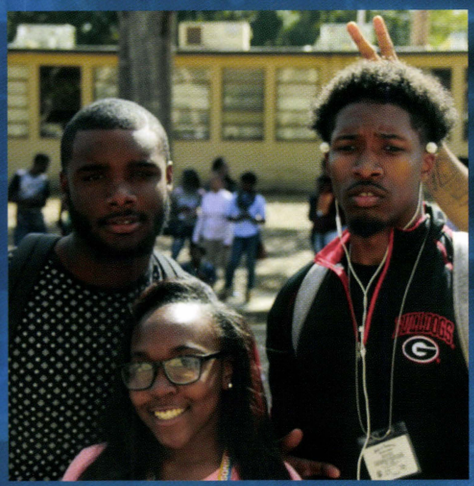

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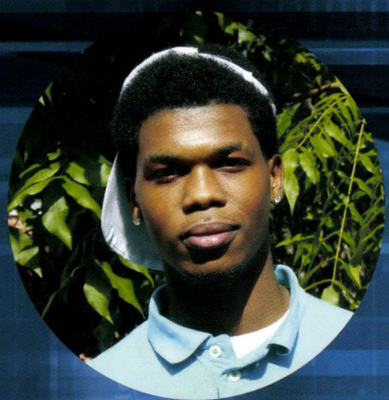
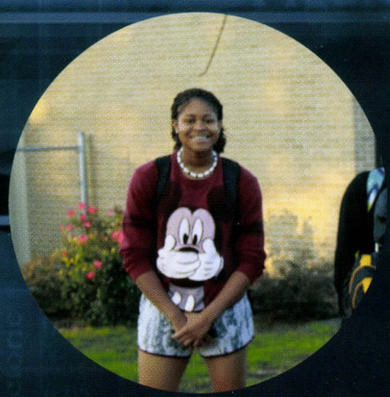
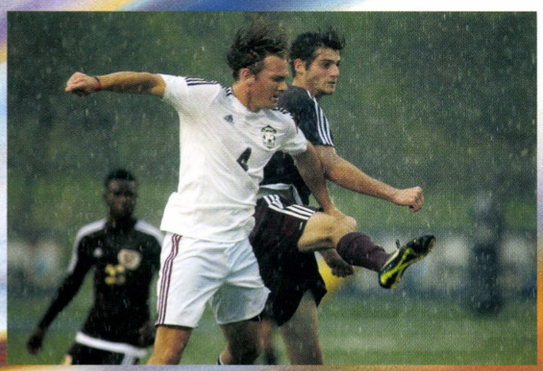
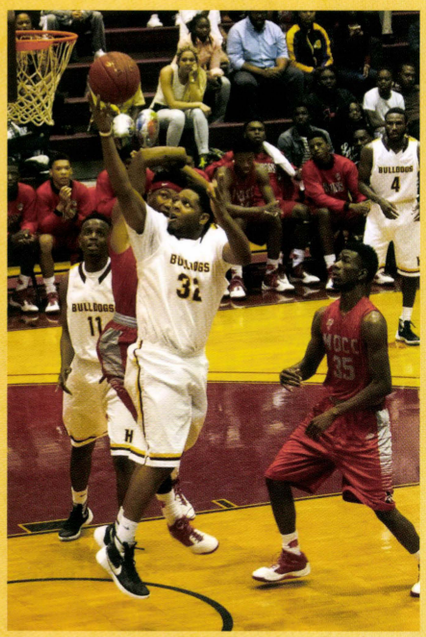
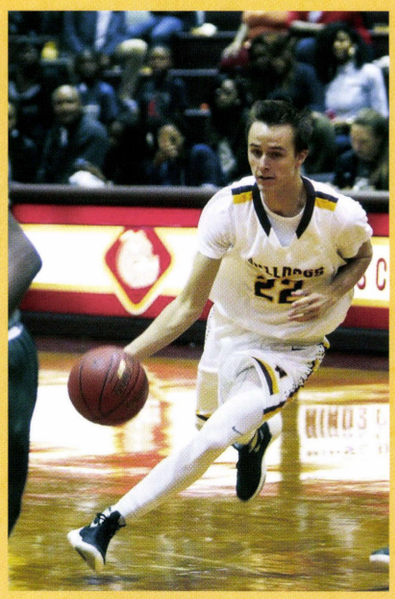
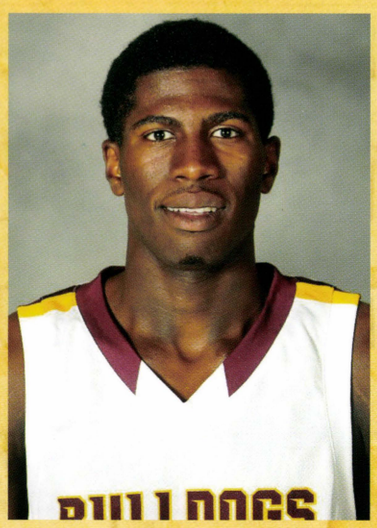


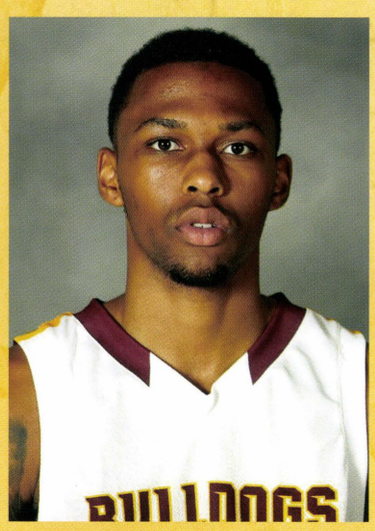






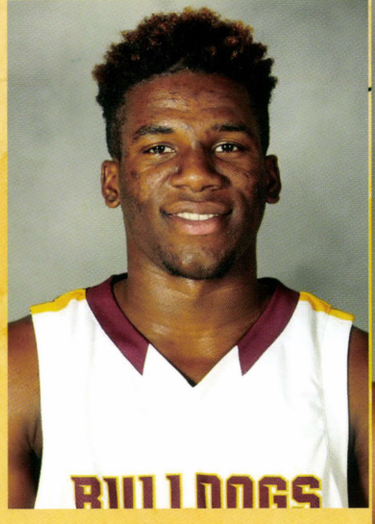


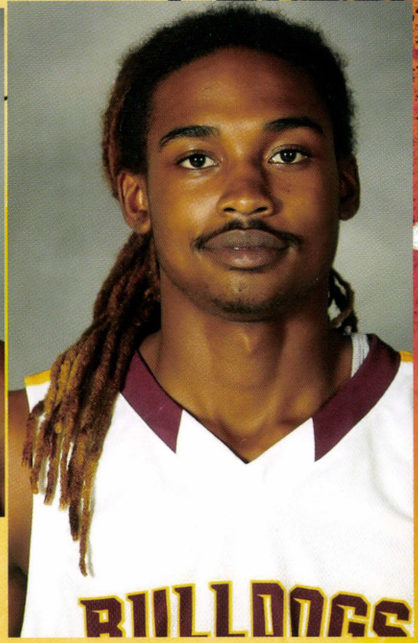


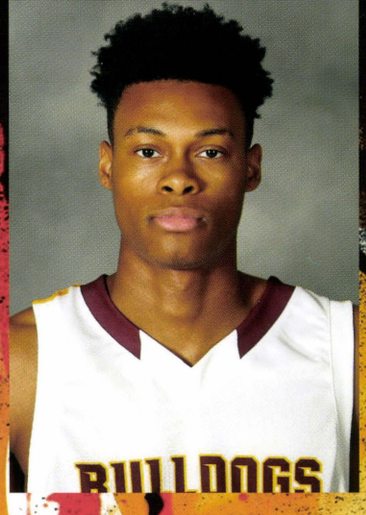


Men's Basketball

The Men Bulldogs are a strong team. They always go into the game focus. No matter how much they get mad on the court, they show up and show out. They are known for their slam dunks and three pointers which makes the crowd goes wild. They put they heart and soul into every game, and do what they have to do to win. Go Bulldogs!







LADY BULLDOGS

"I never seen a team that worked so hard on the court until I saw the Lady Bulldogs play....go Bulldogs!"

-Jerrica Jefferson

"They always work together on or off the court like a team should."

-Daphine Ndishabandi

The Lady Bulldogs is a team that works together. Every game they have they always manage to put effort into the game as a whole. Entering each game you can smell the fear from the other team because the Lady Bulldogs is something serious. They are known for three pointers. All the hard pays off from the long practice they have every day. Their coaches work them hard so that they can come ready on game day. Shout out to the coaches for that, and also to the Lady Bulldogs for the numbers of wins. BULLDOGS!

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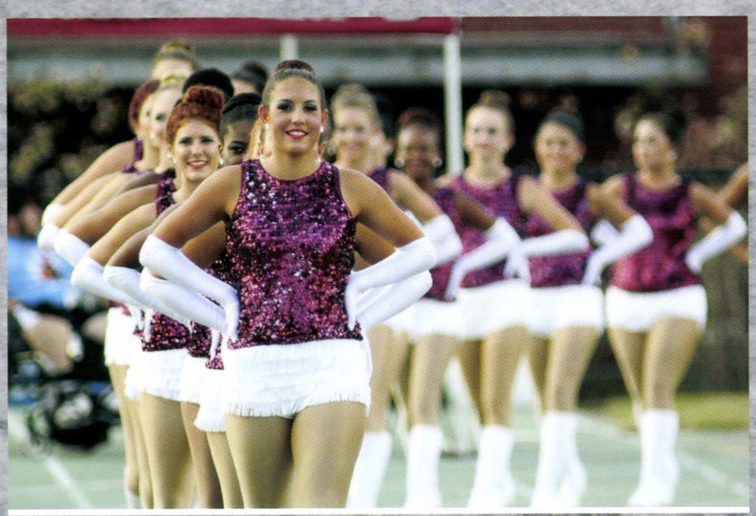

GO BULLDOGS GO! TEAM BULLDOGS!

The Utica Cheerleaders don't only work together to come up with some of the best cheers, but they also work together as a family to archive success academically. The Cheerleaders become more of a sisterhood due to the fact that they need each other.

The Hinds Community College-Utica Campus Cheerleaders are one of a kind. They have class, attitude and the best cheers at every game!

When you are a BULLDOG, failure is not an option and giving up is never a decision because success is the goal and team work is the recipe.

"" I was excited when i made the cheer team, it was an opportunity for me to make new friends and share my passion to cheer and dance with the girls on the team." Lillian Greeer

ONCE A BULLDOG, YOU SHALL FOREVER BE A BULLDOG! IT'S IN THE HEART TO SUCCEED, THE DRIVE TO PROCEED AND A DREAM THAT YOU BELIE THAT BEING A BULLDOG IS THE KEY TO BE THE GREATEST OF ALL.

Porsha Boston who is a proud BULLDOG shares her story about how she enjoys being a cheerleader for the BULLDOGS, "I love the memories I have made by just being apart of the cheer squad and I love the encouragement that i receive from my team mates," she says with the biggest smile on her face. Porsha is known as a goofy but kind and understanding person and her team mates agree with the fact that a personality like Porsha's warms up the atmosphere and her charisma to do better at every cheer is motivation to every one on the team. Porsha is highly recognized by her team mates and her coach for her outstanding personality and positive attitude on the team!

THE MASCOT IS "CHILLING" BUT IN BULLDOG TERMS, " HE THUGGING BRO!" BUT LET IT COME TO GAME TIME, THE MASCOT IS ON THE FLOOR CHEERING ON FOR THE BULLDOGS.

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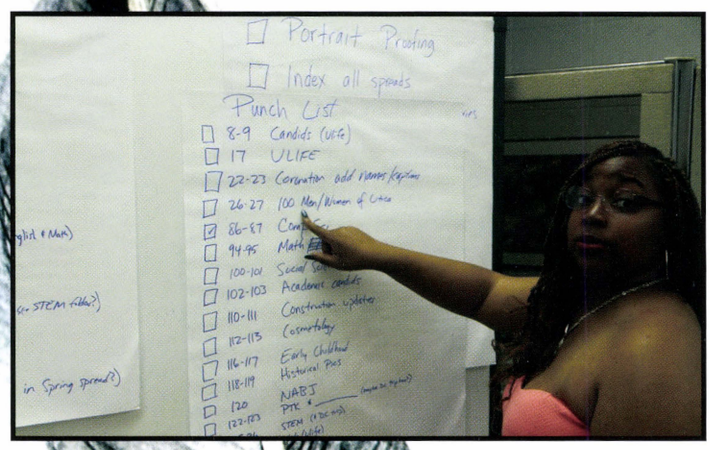
Hello Everyone,

I am Khadijah Belton, editor of 2016 Yearbook. I enjoyed working with my peers and all the fun we have had. I accomplished so much by being on this year's yearbook staff. The yearbook help me be a leader and feel comfortable with talking to people. By joining the yearbook, students will get a new experience and plenty of opportunities.



Best regards,
~ Khadijah

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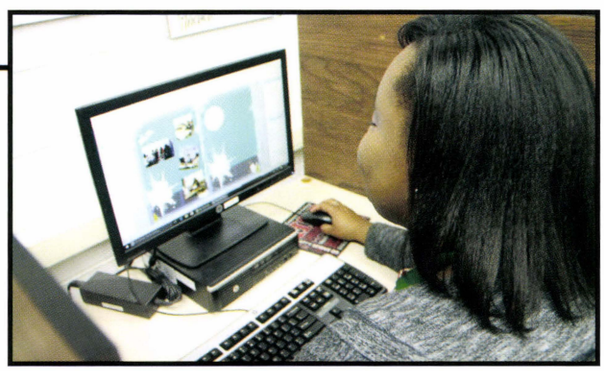

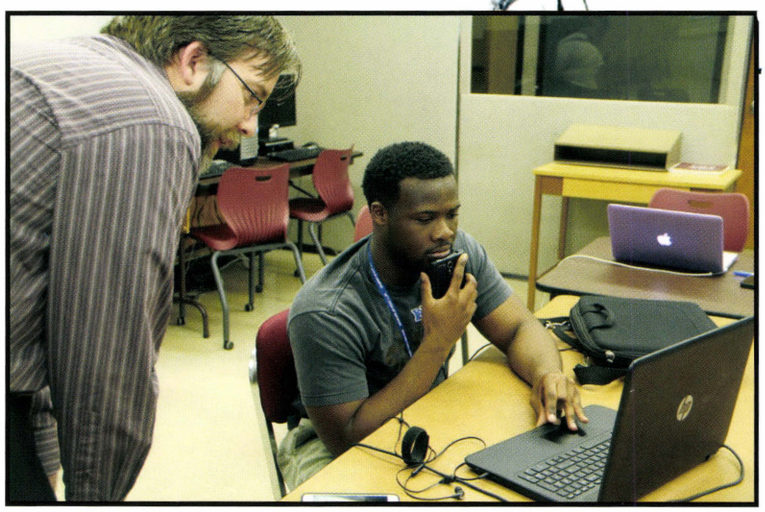

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