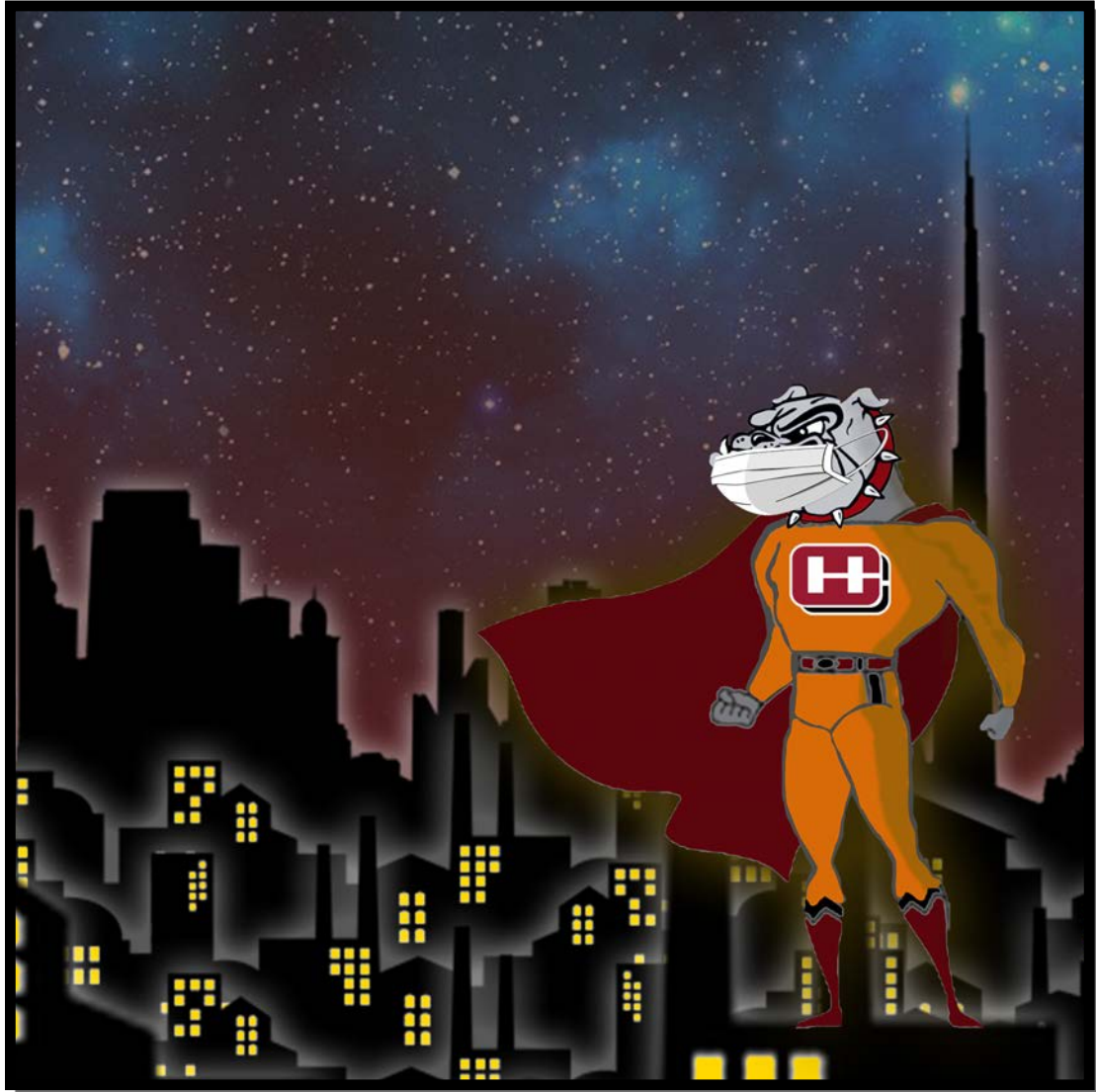


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# PROLOGUE

Greetings, my name is Chelsea Benjamin and I am proud to say that I am this year's editor.

The yearbook staff and I wanted the book to be based on how we survived the pandemic during the school year of 2020-21. So, we thought of making the yearbook a series of events that happened on the Bulldog campus.

With our theme of "Vir(US)", we wanted to emphasize that the pandemic has brought us closer together as a Utica family. While social distancing, masks and temperature checks were part of this unusual year, we tried to make the best of a difficult situation. We were stronger with all of US.

I hope that you enjoy this trip through all the episodes which made up 2020-2021 at Utica!

*Chelsea Benjamin*





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# FROM THE PRESIDENT...



*"We are establishing a further legacy. A new chapter is opening up, and it is going to be a great one for all of us."  
-Dr. Stephen Vacik, President*

## About Dr. Vacik

Stephen (Steve) Vacik is the seventh President of Hinds Community College. Dr. Vacik came to Hinds Community College in 2020, and has nearly 25 years of experience working in various roles with community colleges in four states.

Previously, he served as president of Maysville Community and Technical College, a member institution of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System. During his tenure, MCTC built and relocated onto a new campus in Rowan County, secured numerous public and private grants and gifts, established new programs in high-wage, high-demand careers, and increased significantly the number of high school students enrolled in dual credit classes. MCTC enjoyed its highest annual production of student credentials twice and reduced the achievement gap between URM students and the overall student body to less than two percent during his tenure.

Dr. Vacik also served as president of Colby Community College in Colby, KS, from 2011—2015. While at CCC, he served as Secretary and Vice President of the Council of Presidents (KACCT), Vice-Chair of EduKan Online (distance learning consortium of western Kansas colleges) and as a founding member of the Kansas Articulation and Transfer Council through the KS Board of Regents.

Prior to serving as president at CCC, Vacik was chief instructional officer at East Mississippi Community College, and he spent eight years at Beville State Community College in Alabama, where he served in a variety of roles, including faculty member, Student Support Services (TRIO) Director, college-wide career-technical administrator and as Fayette Campus CEO, and at the University of Alabama as a full-time staff member in the Gorgas Undergraduate Library. He has served on numerous local, state and national boards and committees.

Though born in North Dakota, Steve, as well as his wife Candace, grew up in Mobile, AL. They have two amazing sons and one equally amazing daughter-in-law, Walter (Sarah), a minister in Overland Park, KS, and Michael, a junior at Kentucky Wesleyan College. In his spare time, Dr. Vacik enjoys reading, traveling, spending time with his family and watching college football.

Dr. Vacik is a graduate of The University of Alabama, where he earned his B.A. in English, M.A. in History and Ed.D. in Higher Education Administration.



# ...AND VICE PRESIDENT



*"My connections to the Utica community are deeply rooted and personal."  
-Ms. Sherry Franklin, Vice President*

## About VP Franklin

Sherry Franklin, of Brandon, has been with the college since November 2004 and has served in many roles at the college including Career and Technical Education Director, Dean of Students and Career and Technical Education Dean for the Rankin Campus. Since 2015, she has served as Associate Vice President of Career & Technical Education and District Director of Career & Technical Education.

She holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in business education from Jackson State University. Prior to her work at Hinds, she taught business and computer technology at the Jackson Career Development Center and then worked with the State Department of Education as program coordinator for business and computer technology.

In 2018, Franklin was named recipient of the 3E Award, Emphasis on Excellence and Education, which is the highest honor given by the college. Additional recognitions for her work include being named in 2007 as Tech Prep Exemplary Site Coordinator by the Mississippi Manufacturers' Association and the Mississippi Department of Education, Office of Workforce Development and Vocational Education. She serves as Vice President of the Rankin County Chamber of Commerce Education Committee. She is also a graduate of Leadership Rankin and the Mississippi Community College Leadership Academy.

"My connections to the Utica community are deeply rooted and personal," Franklin said. "My father ministered for 40-plus years at churches in Utica and Learned. My mother was a native of Edwards and a graduate of the former Utica Junior College.

"As vice president, I am committed to provide cultural, ethical and servant leadership. Working with the Utica leadership team, I plan to strategically target and capitalize on areas of opportunity for sustainable growth in enrollment by continuing to enhance residential housing for students, faculty and staff; by building capacity in community collaboration, and by meeting the needs of workforce through industry training."





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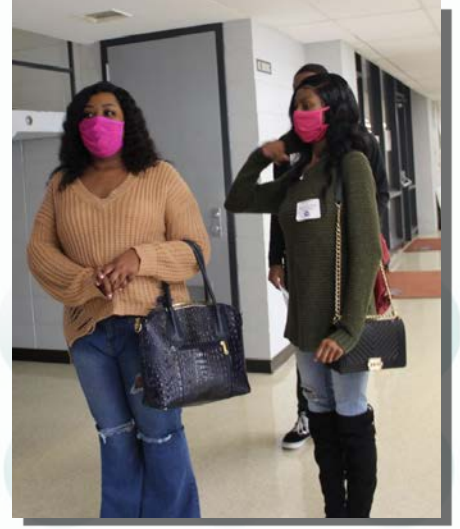
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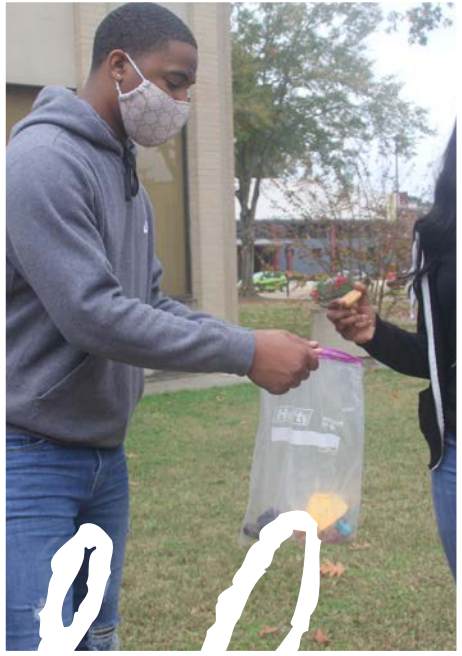


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# SHOW KINDNESS DAY



Show  
kindness





Campus organizations worked together with Hinds Counseling to bring Show Kindness day to campus. Students painted inspiring kindness rocks and placed them around the Plaza for students to discover.





# Breast Cancer Awareness Event





Breast cancer survivor Beverly Trimble led our awareness event by sharing her story with the campus. Pink was the color of the day everywhere across campus as we all joined in to stand firm against this deadly disease. According to [Overcomingbreastcancer.com](http://Overcomingbreastcancer.com), breast cancer is a disease in which cells in the breast grow out of control. 12.4% of women in the United States will develop breast cancer over the course of her lifetime. This makes breast cancer the most common cancer among women, besides skin cancer.





# GREEK FORUM







The Divine Nine were out in force on February 24th for our first annual Hinds-Utica Greek Forum. The Utica Panhellenic Team offered a forum discussing Greek life and answered many questions from the large crowd of students. Students also learned about the history of African American Greek-lettered fraternities & sororities. Featuring music by DJ Devin, the highlight of the event was the Stroll across Bulldog Plaza!







*Mister Utica Campus Perry Florence*





*Miss Utica Campus 2020 Nia Harvin*

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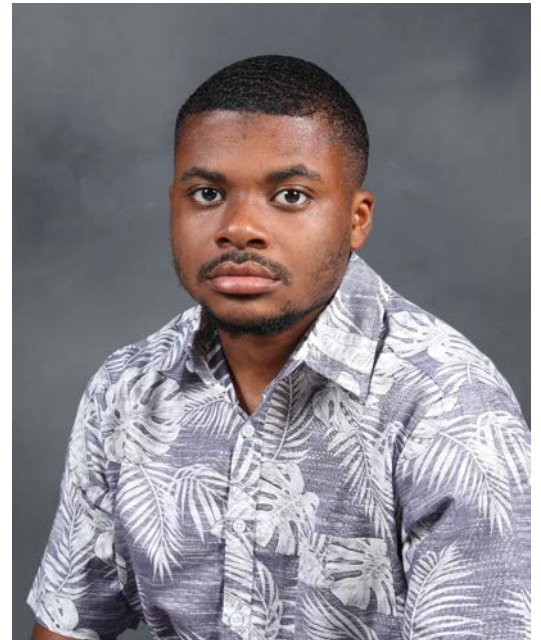
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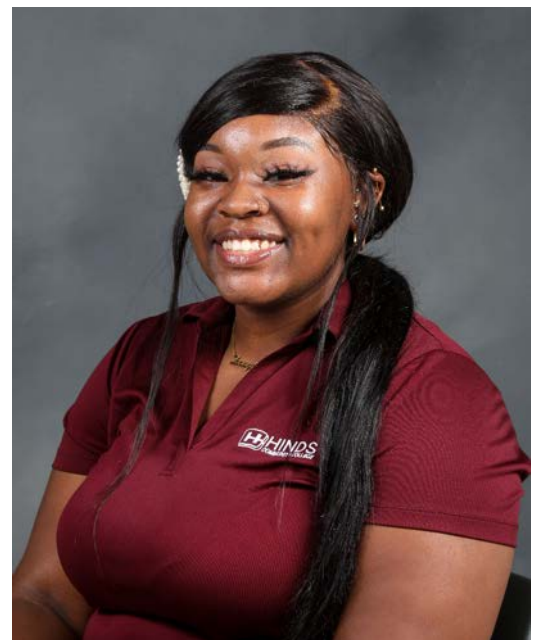
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Chelsea Benjamin



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Zanaya Brewer





Joshua Brown



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Niya Brown



Mar'kiah Burkes



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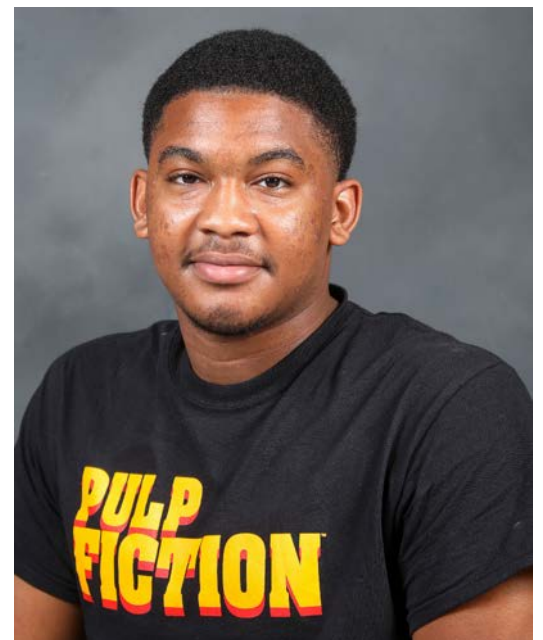
Lyric Gibson



Daisha Golden



Latifah Green



Damarion Harris





Tubyron Harris



Jada Henderson



Nicholas Jackson



Shamiah James



Maniya Johnson



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Jeremy Lane



Elisha Majors



Matavious McDaniels





Mycaila McWilliams



Alexandra Miller



Malcolm Mitchell



Tanyjah Mosley



Elaina Profit



Desmond Rainer



Calla Ridgeway



Eziah Robinson



Keyshawn Robinson





Genese Rose



Anna Salisbury



Anthony Scott



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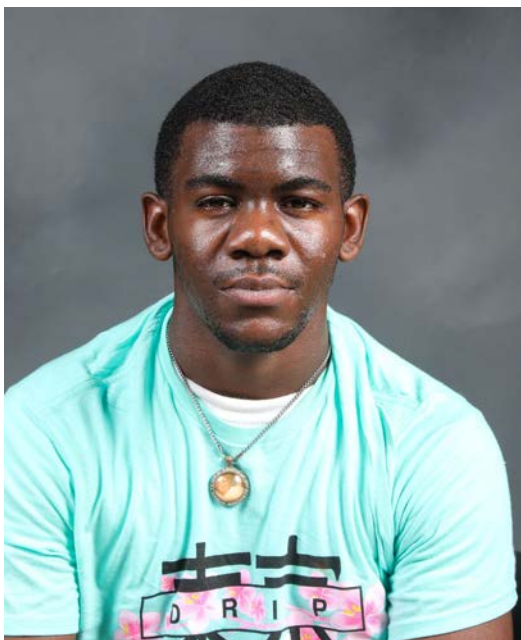
Sierra White



Te'a White



Kaylan Wiley



Charles Williams



Nijah Williams



## Utica Fashion Students Work on Movie Set

**BY: DANNY BARRETT JR.**

Utica Campus students were part of the Bruce Willis action thriller “A Day to Die” filmed recently in Jackson and set to hit theaters next year.

Clothing and Fashion Design Instructor Jontea Davis and three students, freshman Hannah Bonner of Canton, Ohio, and sophomores Marco White, of Jackson, and Fadiaw Dia of Senegal, Africa, received the opportunity to work one-on-one with the costume design department for two days during filming. Davis said the opportunity came up after she received a call from a former co-worker.

“Nadia Bodie, with whom I had worked with on the Mississippi production of ‘The Color Purple’ play called and said they need assistance for the movie. I couldn’t just drop everything here, so I asked if I could bring the students with me,” she said.

Davis said she was in charge of costumes for main actors and extras while the students helped put on police patches for certain scenes. They also helped with alterations. Davis said the environment was very fast-paced. “One person might want a hem and another, if it’s a main actor, might be a diva and they might want their jacket to be tailored in 45 minutes,” Davis said.

Davis said the students were not graded for the project but were given the chance to have experience working on a movie set. But not only did they gain experience, they also have a work credit they can add to their resume and a future professional connection. “When this film opens they will have their names listed in the movie credits. Their names will go under costume design and assistants. Every time the movie plays their names will pop up. They also made a connection with the costume designer on the set,” Davis said.

The group didn’t get the chance to work directly with Willis, but were able to work with his stunt double.



Utica Campus Fashion Design students worked on the set of the Bruce Willis thriller being filmed in Jackson. From left are sophomore Fadiaw Dia, the stunt man for Bruce Willis, sophomore Marco White and Hinds instructor Jontea Davis.



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George Robinson Baker



Delesha Allaina Banks



Jalan Chandler Bates



Sedrick Jomar Billups



I'saa Christine Booker



Joycelyn Maria Brown



Niya Emani Brown



Rachael Ashlie Burleigh



Taylor Alexis Butler



Rena' M. Cain



Amaz Neshobia Carmichael



Shania Zykiria Carter



Marcellous Jontell Charleston



Antonio Cohen



Breunnah Noemi Collins



Angela Celeste Constancio



Marquida Janise Cook



Courtney L. Crippen



Dalton B. Daffron



Kymoria Idasha Daniels



Kentravenous D. Davis



Takia Dinkins



Takeydra L. Evans



Sharkey L. Fisher





Perry Kenar Florence



Akyriale M. Ford



Jermall Isiah Germon



Lyric O'mauri Gibson



Jalen Jakobi Glass



Daisha La'Nay Golden



Michario T. Goodrich



Taporscha T. Gowdy



Britney Denise Gray



Leaveon Rasheed  
Griffin



Rayonna Chaniece  
Harden



Keja Lakeise Harmon



Tubyrton Arzel Harris



Zauriya Zau'shay Harris



Ryheim Javell Hedrick



Aaliyah Johneitra Hill



Catterra Kyotta Hilton



Derrica Arnae  
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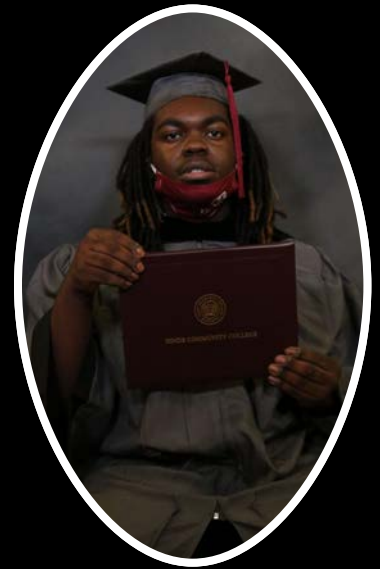
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Labria M. Johnson



Dylon McKenzie  
Kimbrough



Martavious King



Katrina Lashawn Smith



FJ Lewis



Elisha Dishai Majors



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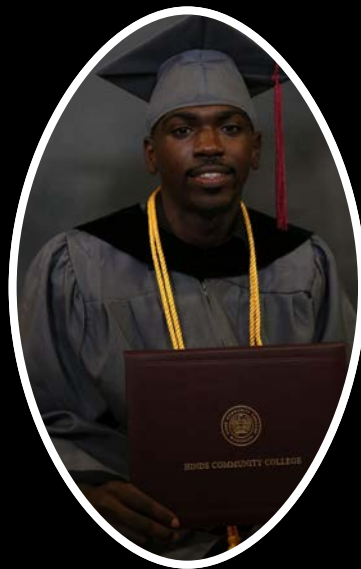
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Macey Lea McDuff



Myja R. McNichols



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McPherson



Mycaila Alunte  
McWilliams



Alexandra Nicole  
Miller



Tanyjah Monique  
Mosley



Demetrice Nicole Neal



J'karius T. Paige



Kenneth Christopher  
Phillips



Eric Cantreal Reed



Alaina Marshelle  
Rowzee



Kendric Charles Ruffin



Anna Renee Salisbury





Constance S. Sands



Anthony Cornelius Scott



Carlton Keith Smith



Johnnie Lee Smith



Desharra Genae  
Stamps



Lyric Ryeyale Stewart



Germany Jane Tatum



Jessie Keon Terrell



Nikilla Christina Truitte



Kellye Monique Trussell



Annie Teoshia Turner



Makiyah N. Wallace



McKinley Marie Ware



Maranda Alexandria Wansley



Sherry C. Washington



Harry Watson



Raliyah Tianna Weathersby



Alvi'Yona SheNekia West



Te'a Alyse White



Cinnamon Nicole Williams



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Lakevya R. Williams



Timothy Tyrone Willis



Tif'kessica Shantrice Wilson



# The Golden Class of 1971



Dorothy C. Allen



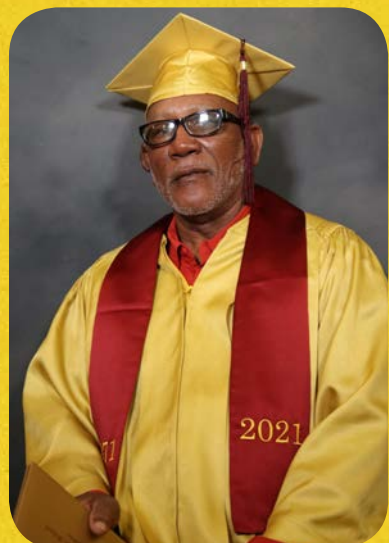
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Bobbie Bland Brantley



Willie Earl Bradley



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Christine Byrd



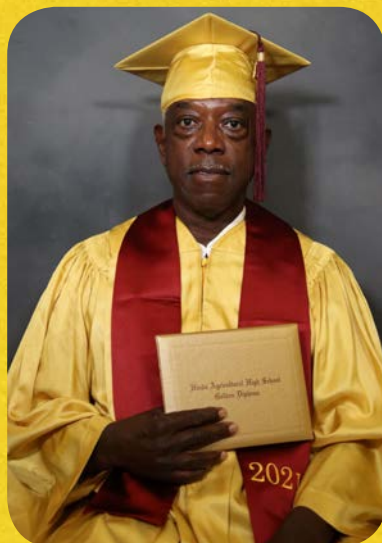
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Bettye Cooper Perymond



Frankie Davis Shoto

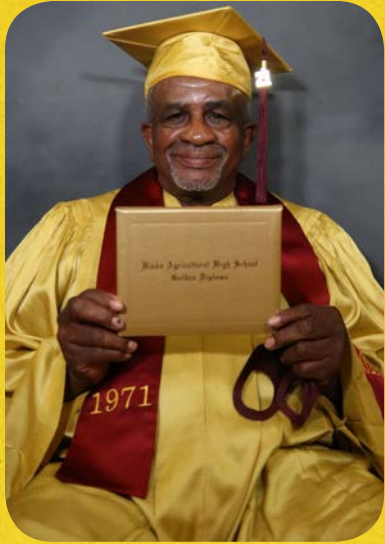


Willie Earl Shannon



James Flagg, Jr.





John Ivory Foster



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Robert Earl Gordon



Carolyn M. Higgins



Hattie Jones Kirkland



James Kinnard



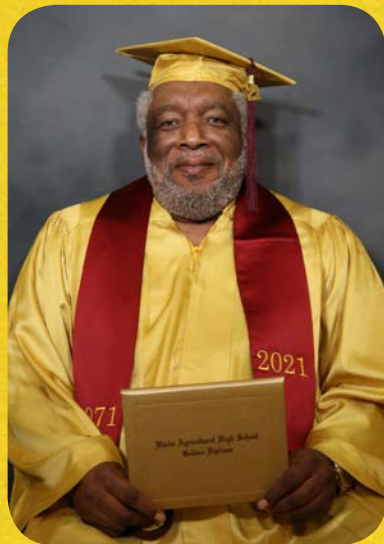
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Princess Martin Nalor



Gloria McGraw Gilbert



Willie McPhearson



Bernice Moore Brent



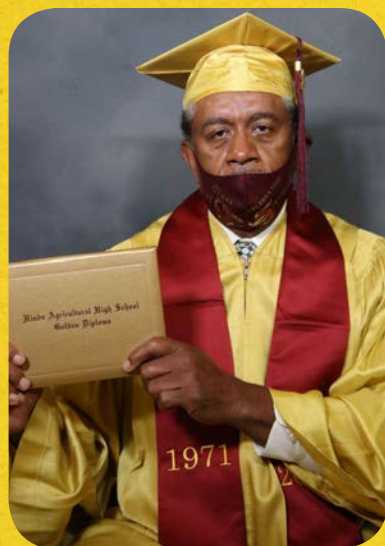
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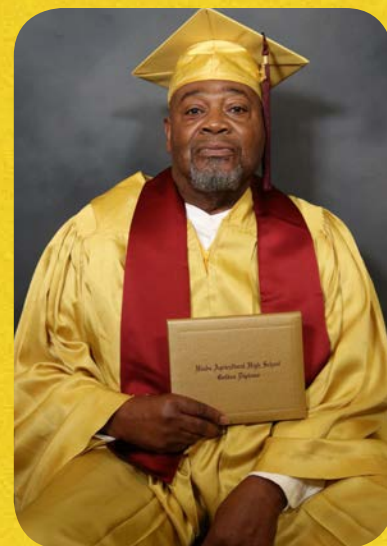
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Jimmy Norwood



Velma Owens Lee



Donel Paige



Shirley Richardson



Kay Fi Riles



Mary Robinson Joiner



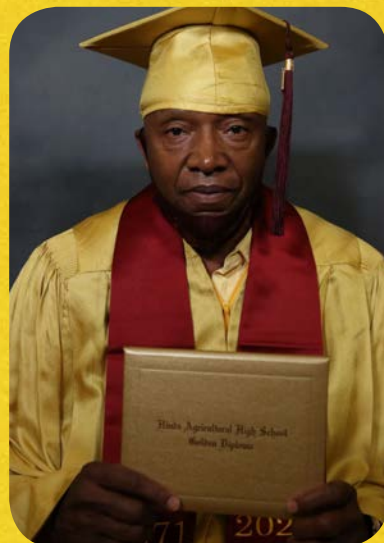
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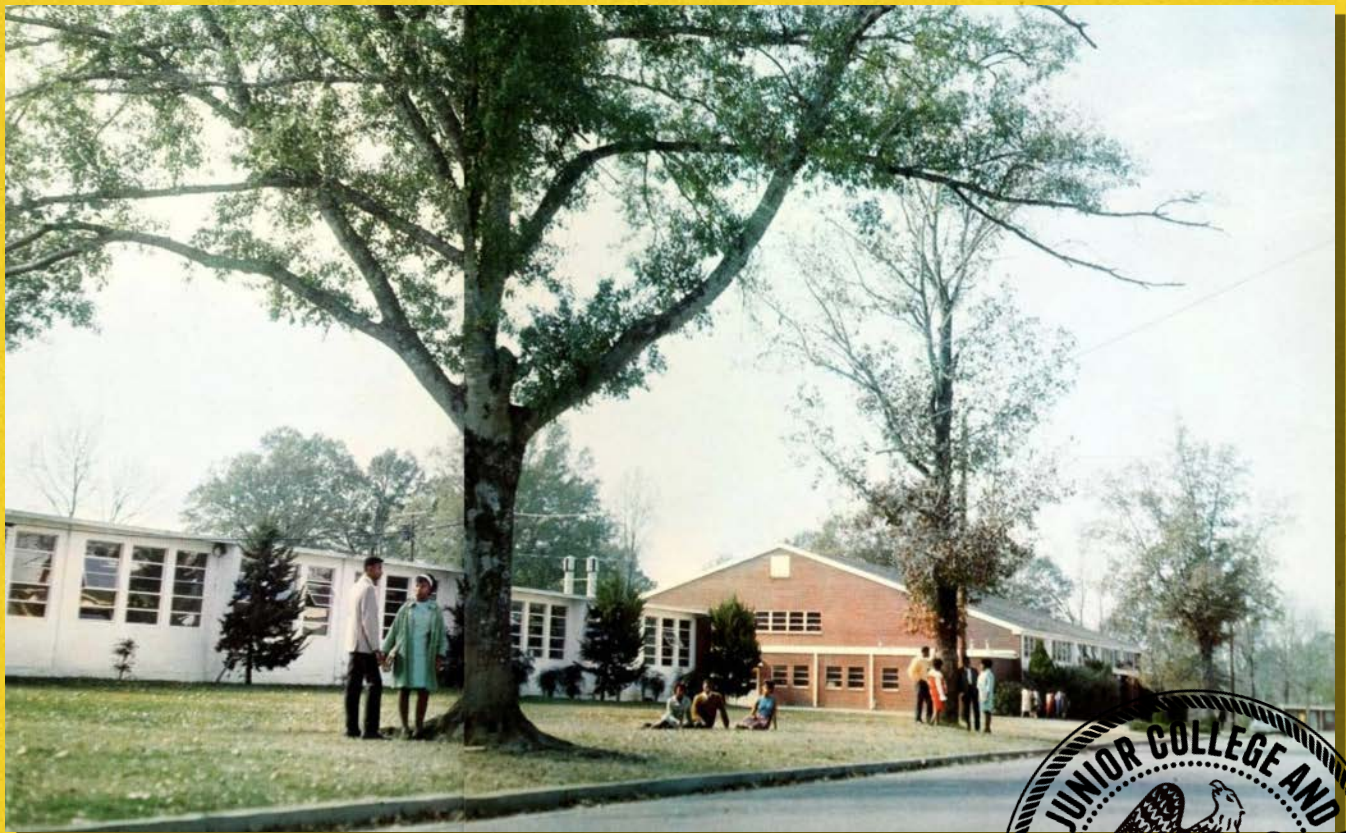
Joetta Watts Shears



Gennette Wilder Brooks



Arthur Willis



Hinds Agricultural High School, circa 1970





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Regina Adams  
Cosmetology Instructor



Stacy Adams  
Culinary Arts Instructor



Sharon Alexander  
Dean of Students



Carolyn Barnes  
Custodian



Diana Brown  
Library Director



Lychanda Brown  
Cosmetology Instructor



Stephanie Burks  
Biology Instructor



Jennifer Burnett  
Custodian



Lashunda Calvert  
History Instructor





Ed Cole  
Computer Science Instructor



Gerald Collins  
Electronics Instructor



Timothy Crisler  
Radio/TV Instructor



Erik Curtis  
Grounds



Monica Davis  
Early Childhood Instructor



Tracy Davis  
Custodian



Britany Dixon  
Health Assistant



Kelsey Dotson  
Auto Body Repair Instructor



Donny Epting  
Campus Recruiter







Ivie Ero  
Speech Instructor



Grover Evans  
Maintenance



Yusef Fitzgerald  
Men's Basketball Coach



Kevin Fowler  
Health & Physical Fitness Director



Sherry Franklin  
Vice President



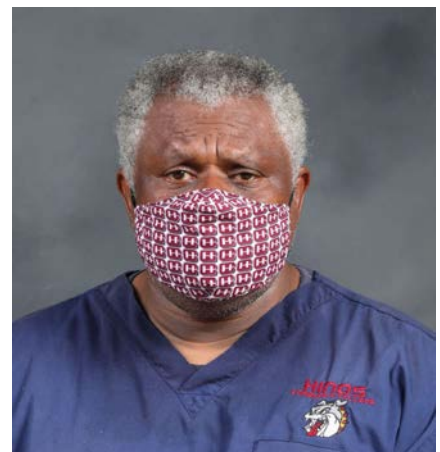
Dan Fuller  
English Instructor



Nikki Gilmer  
Daycare Director



Jacqueline Glass  
Women's Basketball Coach



Errick Goodman  
Custodian





Tracey Griffin  
Custodian



Lillian Grigsby  
CTE Counselor



Jason Henderson  
Maintenance Team Leader



Franklin Hood  
Welding Instructor



Herman Horton  
Police Chief



Lillie Hutton  
Registrar



Jeremy Johnson  
Graduation Coach



Brenda Jones  
Sociology Instructor



Ethel Jones  
Custodian







Kimberly Lighter  
Custodian



Marquise Loving  
Academic Dean



Doris McClure  
Administrative Assistant



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Veronica McDuff  
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Kenneth McGriggs  
Business Office Tech Instructor

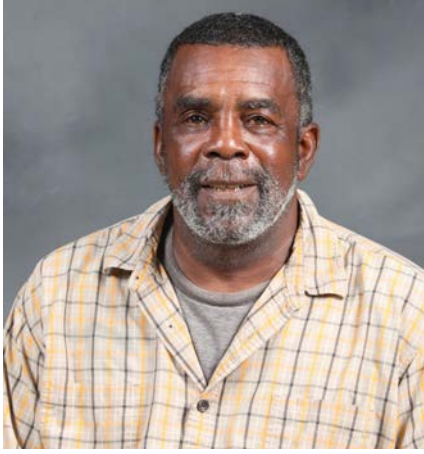


Randy Minton  
Art Instructor



Michael Montgomery  
Grounds





Alonzo O'Quinn  
Maintenance



Eddie Perry  
Automotive Instructor



Marcus Roper  
Custodian



Kenny Ross  
Custodian



Betty Rouson  
Police Officer



Amie Smothers  
English Instructor



Lee Spell  
Postmaster



Jerrica Stimage  
Academic Coach



Michael Stimage  
Custodian





Jessica Thomas  
Business Instructor



Tekita Thomas  
Academic Counselor



Jonathan Townes  
Career Tech Dean



Beverly Trimble  
WIA Coordinator



Apryl Trimble-Washington  
English Instructor



Gregory Watson  
Maintenance



Harry Watson  
Music Instructor



Cristi Wilcher  
Police Officer



Denise Williams  
Administrative Assistant





Pamela Williams  
Talent Search Director



Bernard Wilson  
Maintenance



Regina Wilson  
Custodian



Vanessa Wilson  
Reading Instructor



Joyce Woodhouse  
Administrative Assistant



Theresa Young  
UB Director JPS South

## *In Memoriam*



Mr. Jessie "Flash" Curtis was laid to rest on March 10, 2021 at the Utica Cemetery. Mr. Curtis was a life-long resident of Utica and worked for the Utica Campus for a number of years as our grounds mechanic.



# HINDS CARES DAY





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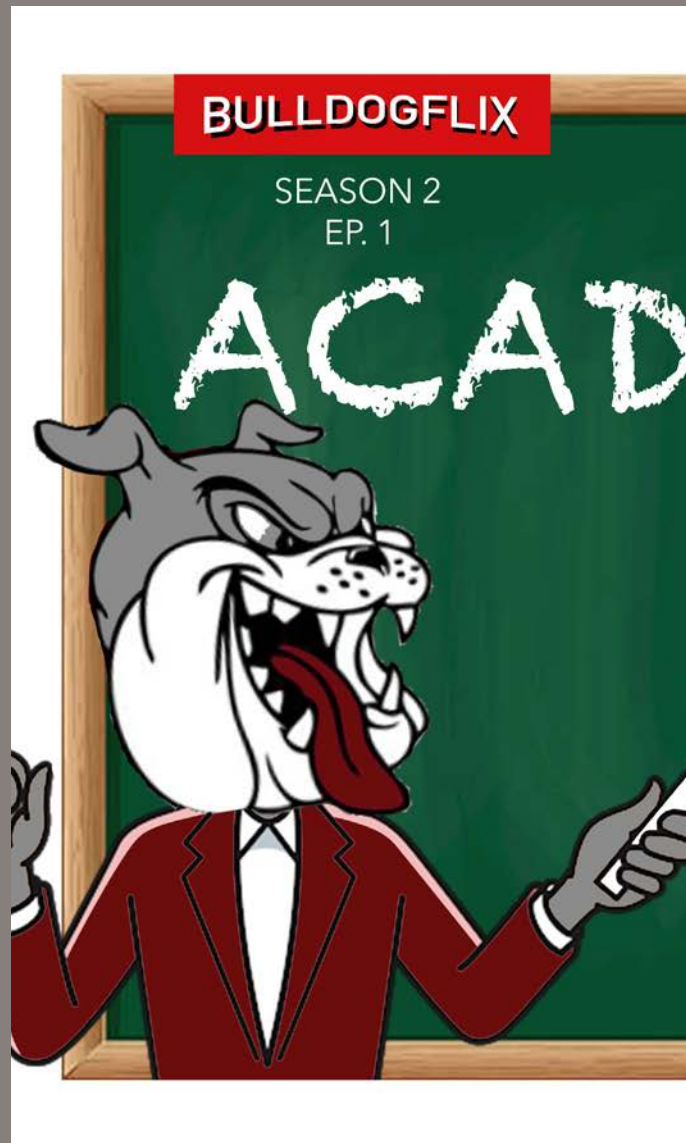
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# AGRICULTURE





# ART





# **BUSINESS OFFICE TECHNOLOGY**

## **MIBEST program the perfect comfort zone for Utica Campus student**

BY: DANNY BARRETT JR.

DeSharra Stamps has always understood the big picture, but occasionally the fine details have tripped her up. “I was in tutorial classes at Raymond High School from freshman year through senior year,” she said. “I have an issue with short-term comprehension skills. Sometimes, I have to receive information several times before I can understand it.”

Stamps, 25, of Edwards, received a certificate after high school but not a full diploma since she didn't pass two parts of the state test to graduate. She began pursuing her High School Equivalency at Hinds in 2014, eventually landing at the Utica Campus due to the bus transportation provided there.

“I had trouble getting into college because I didn't have my high school diploma,” she said. “Then, an aunt of mine died. She had encouraged me a lot in school and was taking me to my classes at the time. It was around then that I found out about the MIBEST program and about the transportation they have at Utica. By summer 2018, my mom and I were on board with coming to Utica.”

The program allows adult students to train for a job skill while earning their High School Equivalency certificate at the same time. Students are prepared to be job-ready in six months to a year, train in high-demand areas and earn national certifications.

By 2019, Stamps had earned an HSE certificate and began a journey that ends next semester when she earns an Associate of Applied Science in Business Office Technology. Along the way, she has received an Individual Training Account (ITA) scholarship, maintained a 4.0 GPA, earned membership in the Alpha Beta Xi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society and been named a President's Scholar twice. Also, she scored well on the Career Readiness Certificate test, a key measuring stick for potential employers who choose to use it.

“My time management has been better since I've been in college,” she said. “Before, I'd put things off and not really focus. I've been on top of things by coming to class on time and making sure all my work is completed before the weekend.”

“I've always been a hands-on learner, so I enjoyed a class trip we took to a local restaurant and saw the behind-the-scenes look at all parts of the business. As for computers, I've enjoyed using them since my first computer class in the eighth grade. We're learning keyboarding and programs like Access and Excel.”

She's made the grade in college with instruction that has made her feel comfortable but still challenged. “My teachers have been hands-on with me, but still give me the space to learn and work on my own,” she said. “They're patient with me but make sure I'm understanding it.”

Her instructors and advisers are equally deferential when it comes to proper credit for her success. “I knew that DeSharra was a special student from day one,” said Kenneth McGriggs, her Business Office Technology instructor. “Her hard work allowed her to excel from her initial courses all the way through to her career and technical certificates. I'm most proud of her becoming a President's Scholar.”

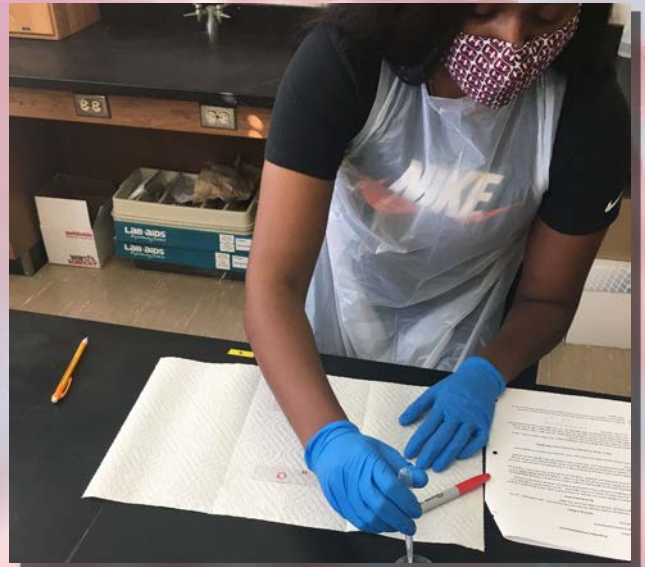
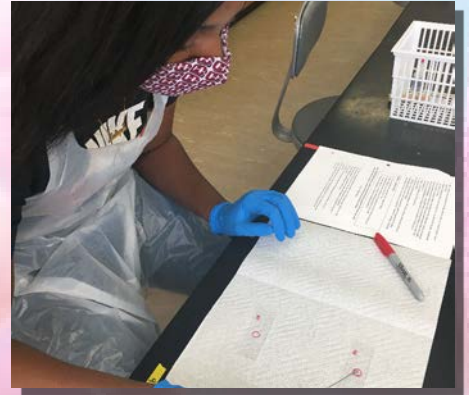
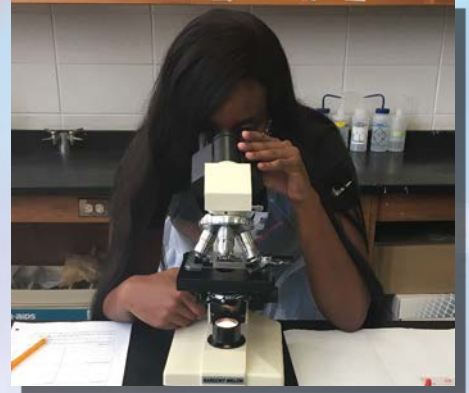
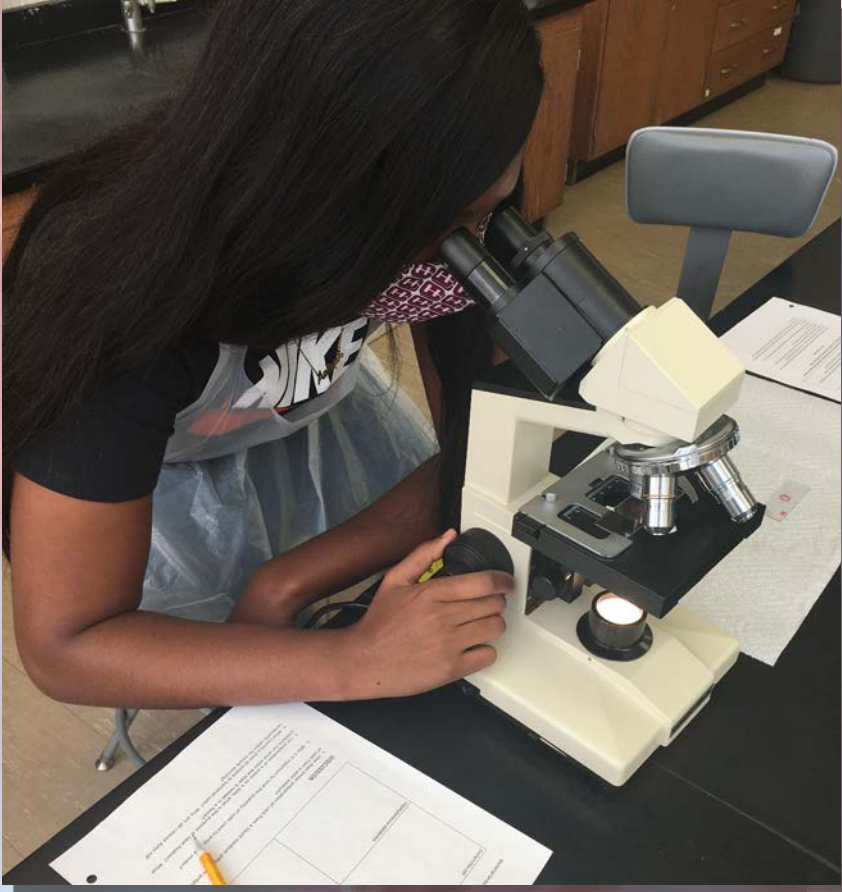
As a member of PTK, she's branched out socially by recruiting new members. “She is the first to volunteer for any task or program we are having,” said faculty adviser Beverly Trimble. “She participated in the Utica Outreach Program this semester and hosted the Utica Campus table for recruiting.”

Stamps sees herself as a potential jack-of-all-trades in the next phase of her life. “I'd love to work in an office, probably as an administrative assistant to start out,” she said. “I want to be able to learn about all the things you need to run a business.”



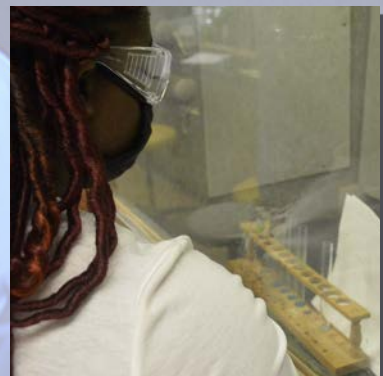
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# BIOLOGY





# CHEMISTRY





# ENGLISH





# MATHEMATICS

## For Mr. Perkins, It All Adds Up

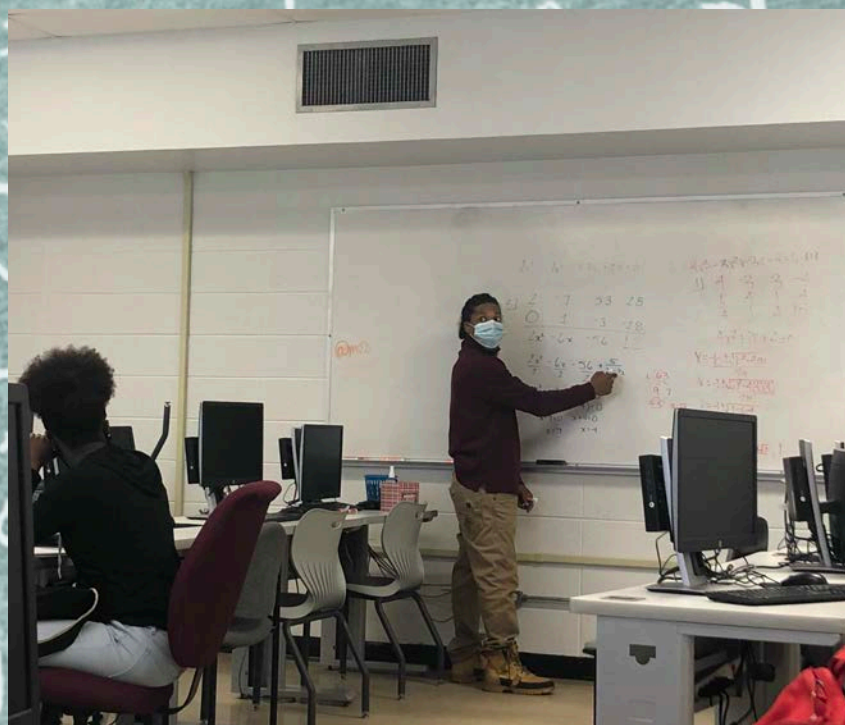
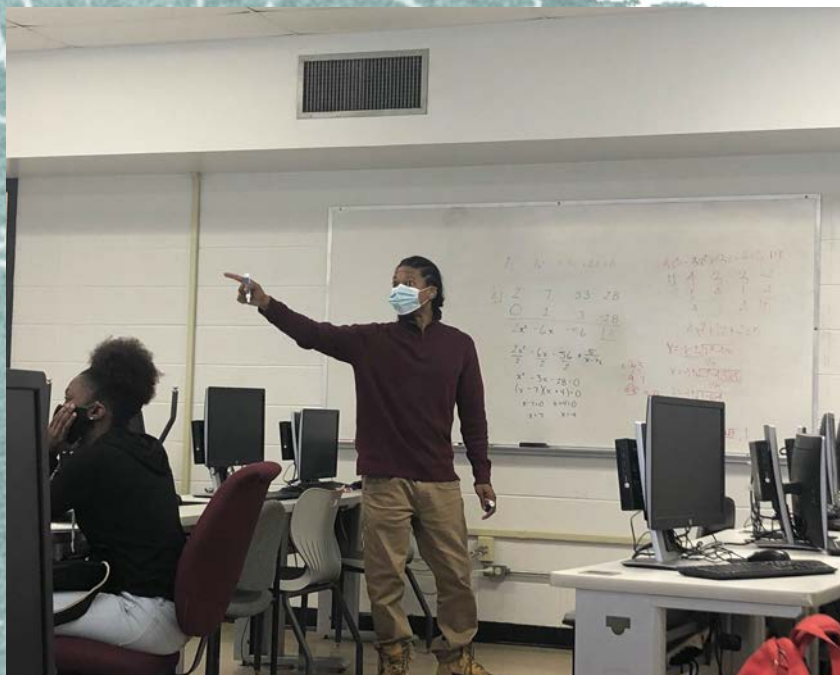
Profile by Jay Bates

As you may or may not know, Mr. Willie Perkins is in the Mathematics Department and teaches College Algebra, Geometry, and other types of mathematics at the U.

Mathematics was not his first career choice, but what got him into math was that people told him that he was good with it and he also tutored students, if they needed help. So, he gave it a shot back home in Leflore County, and he enjoyed it.

Before he started teaching mathematics, he worked at Mississippi Department of Finance in Jackson. One day Mr. Perkins was talking to his father's closest friend who told him to just give mathematics a shot and that's what Mr. Perkins did.

He always tell students, including myself, if you like something or are passionate about whatever you enjoy, then go out there and do it.





# SOCIAL SCIENCES





# AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY

## Automotive Technology driving future for Utica Campus students

BY: DANNY BARRETT JR.

UTICA – The Utica Campus Automotive Technology program has some innovative new virtual reality technology to help students learn and train for careers. zSpace is a virtual automotive shop that allows students to practice repair procedures multiple times, which will enable them to pick up new techniques quicker, said Eddie Perry, an instructor in the program.

“It allows us to do a lot of the things we do in the lab in the classroom,” Perry said of the new teaching tool. “We can disassemble engines. We can assemble engines. We can take parts out of the engine on the screen in 3D form and we turn that part around to get a better view.”



With zSpace, the automotive students now have the ability to run various simulations in a virtual automotive shop, allowing them to practice repair procedures multiple times. Perry believes this will allow him to teach his students new techniques quicker. “We don’t have to wait on a vehicle to come to the shop. We can just open Zspace and model the repair in the classroom,” he said.

Perry isn’t the only one excited about the introduction of the zSpace. Freshman Wendell Griffin, 60, of Edwards, see this as an opportunity to hone his skills. Griffin has been working on cars since he was 17 and believes the zSpace can only help him better help is customers.

“You can kind of visualize what you are going to work on rather than going in there guessing,” Griffin said. “It just lays everything out and you can practice visually. That’s amazing, because a lot of the time when I tear an engine down, I’m just guessing and you can damage stuff when you do that, plus it’s time-consuming.”

Fellow freshman Cortavious Ross, of Vicksburg, says he enjoys using zSpace but still likes the chance to work on actual vehicles.

Jonathan Townes, dean of Career and Technical Education, believes the zSpace will help current students and future students. “As students continue to grow, technology is increasing and one thing we wanted to do was increase technology infrastructure. This will allow us the ability to satisfy the needs of tech-savvy future students who are more aware of virtual instruction,” Townes said.

The new concept of auto shop should also better prepare students for post-college life. “I’m always trying to do whatever is needed to get them into the industry and get them jobs as quick as possible,” Perry said. “This will make them more prepared for the industry. With the zSpace, you can see and experience what the problems are and do it. But, it’s not as hands-on.”

The zSpace was funded by a \$24,000 allocation from federal CARES Act. The department was able to purchase the zSpace license on a large CPU and six student laptops.





# ***COLLISION REPAIR***



Car images from Pexels

Led by Mr. Kelsey Dotson, the Collision Repair Technology program is designed to provide students with specialized skills for entry level jobs in the collision repair and refinishing trade. Our students receive the best training and instruction in repair and refinish work beginning with basic applications and progressing to heavy collision repairs requiring major body and frame alignment and panel replacement. In just one year, students may complete a Career Certificate and be ready for employment. Students also have the option to pursue a Technical Certificate and Associates of Applied Science Degree.

## **Areas of Specialty Training**

Glass Replacement

Welding

Replacement of Hardware and Trim Items

Cosmetic Repair

Structural Repair

Roof and Fiberglass Repair

Vehicle Painting

Shop Management Techniques

Collision Analysis and Estimation



# CARPENTRY

## Carpentry students spend summer working hands-on project

BY: DANNY BARRETT JR.

Hinds Community College Utica Campus carpentry students spent part of their summer getting hands-on experience.

Edmond Christian, Leslie Hill and Morris Evans, all carpentry students from Port Gibson, joined their instructor, James McGee, on a construction project at Raymond High School. For more than three months, they helped with construction on the new Performing Arts and Athletics Center.

The partnership began when McGee reached out to his brother-in-law, Al Hunter, of First Construction.

“I have over 20 plus years of doing commercial foundation work and, through the job that I have in Utica, thought it would be a great opportunity to involve my students in a project like this,” Hunter said. “I called my brother-in-law and asked him if I could bring my students along. Opportunities like this don’t come along every day.”

Each of the young men were taught a variety of skills, from learning how to set anchor bolts and tie steel to mechanical and electrical work. Hunter said he felt it was important to give them the chance to learn the total side of the construction business. “Sustainability comes in not just one craft,” he said. “Sustainability is when you learn the total construction concept and you will be able to do everything,” said Hunter.

All three sophomores were excited to hop on board the project and hope to gain as much experience as possible to help them further their careers.

Evans said he was looking for a hands-on experience before actually working. “I feel like if I came out here before I got a job I would know more when I actually started working,” he said.

Christian saw this opportunity to live out a lifelong dream. “I wanted to be a carpenter growing up so I wanted to get the experience,” he said.

Hill is hoping this will lead to greater and even more lucrative opportunities. “I plan on making more money in this field,” he said.

Jonathan Townes, associate dean for Career and Technical Education at the Utica Campus, hopes this will showcase the type of talent that comes out of the Hinds family. “This could be a spark for others to not only desire to continue their education, but to also chose Hinds because they know the faculty will help put them in the position to grow outside and inside of the classroom to grow,” Townes said.

Hunter said he plans to ask all three to come back to help complete the project.



Photo by Vergie Morgan.

From left, Leslie Hill, Edmond Christian, Carpentry Instructor James McGee, Morris Evans and Associate Dean of CTE Jonathan Townes.



# BARBERING



What are some pros of being in the barbering program?

"Getting acquainted with learning actual haircutting."

- Meakeveion Hill



What does being a Bulldog mean to you?

"Being a Bulldog is showing respect, loyalty, and integrity."

- Michael Ware



What interested you in doing barbering?

"Making people smile and giving people a better perspective."

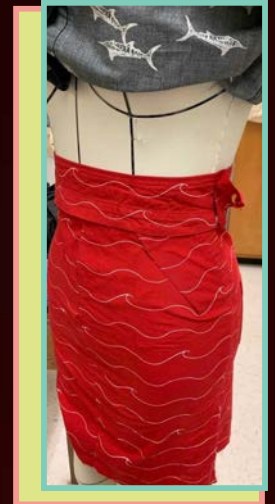
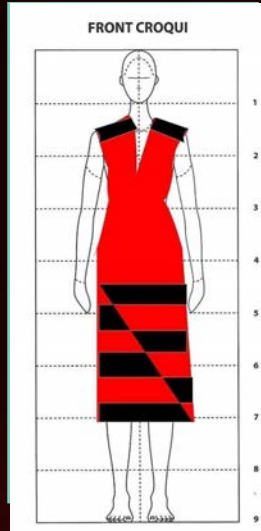
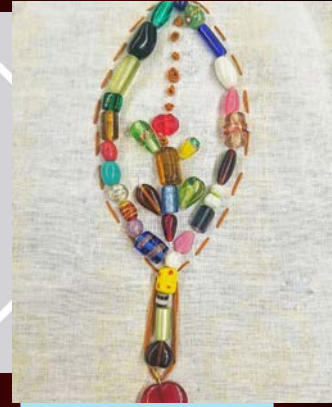
- Robert Dykes, alumni







Who wore it best?



# WHAT

*In a world of Covid there must be some form of color, Fashion and Design definitely has it going on !!!!*

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Quarantine Edition



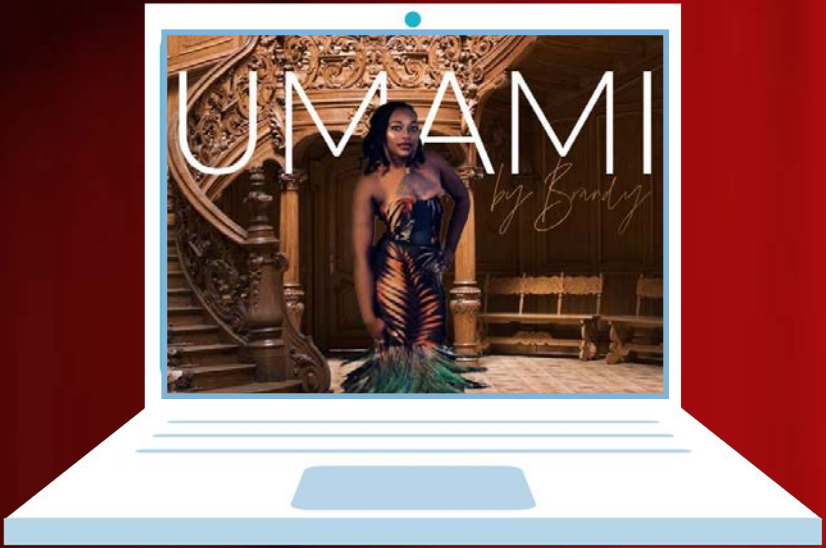
## Exquisite The Designer

Photographs by JADARRIUS JOHNSON  
WARDROBE STYLIST/MODEL/FASHION DESIGNER/ACCESSORY DESIGNER: KEIAMBER MCCAY  
WIG INSTALLER: JAKAYLA JACKSON  
HAIR STYLIST: ANGELIQUE JACKSON  
MAKEUP ARTIST: MARQUINA JACKSON





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# COSMETOLOGY



What does being Bulldog mean to you?

"It means strength and power."

- Candis Moore

What are some pros of being in the cosmetology program?

"Getting to learn new things and skills."

- Elisha Majors





# CULINARY ARTS



Culinary Arts Instructor, Chef Stacy Adams  
What made you want to start teaching culinary arts?  
"My grandma. I have always wanted to be a chef since I was 9. One thing lead to another and I have been teaching for the past 4 years."  
What would be a signature dish of yours? Green beans, cheesecakes, eggrolls from scratch.  
What would be your advice to a future chef? Stick with it. Don't give up. If you wanna be a chef, you need patience and hard work.





# EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

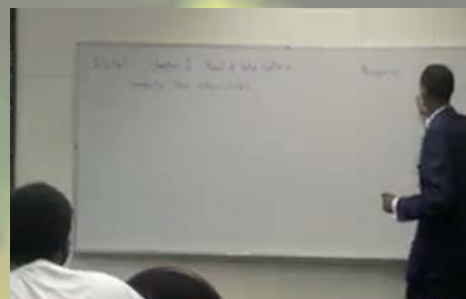
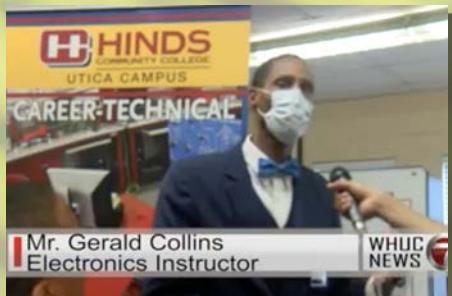




# ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY



Mr. Gerald Collins, of Vicksburg, leads the Electronics Technology program at the Utica Campus. His duties include instructing students in all methods, theories and applications needed for them to obtain an Associate of Applied Science degree in Electronics Technology. Students graduating the program will be capable of correlating the activities of scientific research, engineering and production for a wide variety of occupational fields and will possess the capability of working and communicating directly with engineers, scientists and other technical personnel in their specialized areas.



Photos courtesy WHUC News.





# WELDING & CUTTING



Welding and cutting prepares students for entry-level jobs in the welding industry. Students in the program will learn Shielded Metal Arc Welding (SMAW), Gas Metal Arc Welding (GMAW), Flux Cored Arc Welding (FCAW), Pipe Welding, Plasma Arc Cutting (PAC), Carbon Arc Cutting, Oxyfuel Cutting, Gas Metal Arc Aluminum Welding (GMAAW), and Gas Tungsten Arc Welding (GTAW).



# HEALTH CARE ASSISTANT



The Health Care Assistant Program prepares the individual to assist in providing health care as a member of the health care team under the direction of a health care professional. This curriculum references standards based on the State of Mississippi Nurse Aide Candidate Handbook Exam Content Outline. Graduates of the one-semester program will be awarded the Certificate of Health Care Assistant. Students who complete the program may qualify for employment as Homemakers, Nurse Assistants, Long-Term Care Aides, Home Health Aides, Sitter and/or Phlebotomists.





# Entertainment & Industry Mechanics



Instructor Cedric Smith

"Since the beginning of my time here at Hinds Utica, my teaching experience has been nothing short of exciting. I enjoy instructing and watching my students learn and exemplify the many techniques obtained."

Freshman Samuel Demby



"I choose this as a trade because it provides me with the necessary education that I need to move forward in the future."



Samuel says "Being a Bulldog means more than just being a student, it feels more like being a part of a family. It also feels like I'm a part of history."

Sophomore Travon Smith



Travon says, "Being a Bulldog means being part of a culture. Being part of African American history for a time and many years to come. Opportunity for a younger generation."







# RADIO & TELEVISION

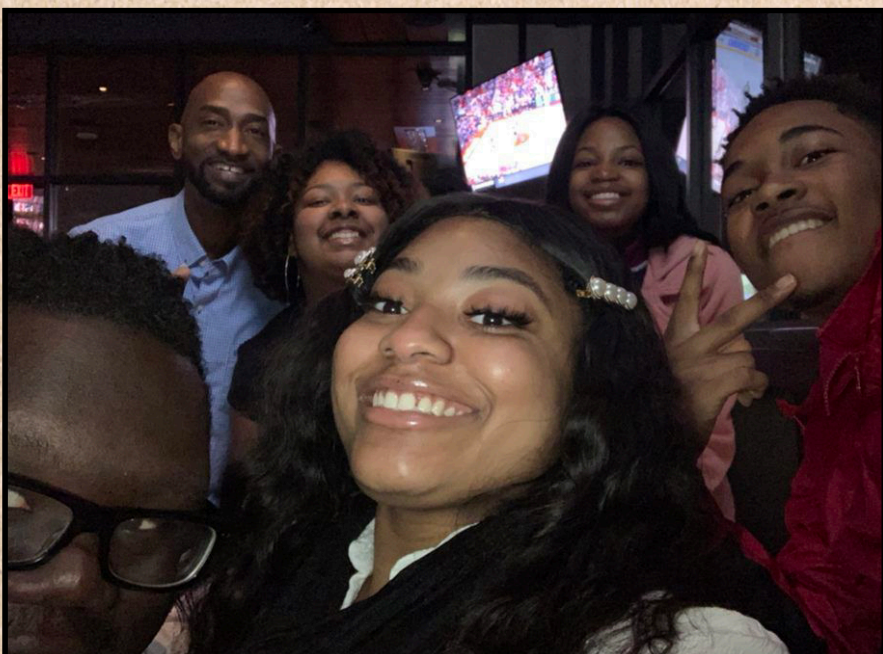
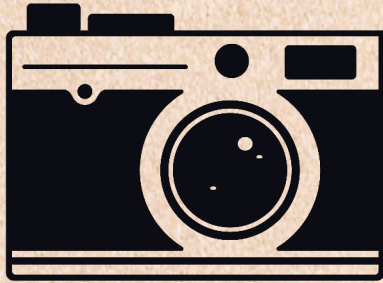
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# *CORONATION 2020*



*Miss Utica Nia Harvin 2020  
Mr. Utica Perry Florence 2020-2021*





# WAKANDA FOREVER



Miss Utica 2019-2020 Phoenix Jackson







Miss and Mr. Freshmen  
Malaysia Allen  
Antonio Cohen



Miss and Mr. Sophomore  
Anna Salisbury  
Mikell Washington



Miss Utica Runner-Up &  
Escort  
Daisha Golden  
Malik Lewis



Miss and Mr. Utica  
2019-2020  
Phoenix Jackson  
Donald Hughes





The 2020-2021 Royal Court  
WAKANDA FOREVER!!!



Vice President Sherry Franklin  
Dean of Students Timothy Rush



*Masquerade Ball Spring 2021*











*Miss Utica 2021 Daisha Golden*

*Masquerade Ball  
Spring 2021*







Mr.Utica 2020-2021 Perry Florence

The Masquerade Ball brings a new tradition on the Utica Campus. The purpose of this event was to make up for events missed during the pandemic such as Homecoming and Senior Year events that were cancelled for the Class of 2020 like Prom and Military Ball. Playing on the idea of wearing masks all year for Covid, our Masquerade was a elegant night for the students and the teachers. In addition to recognizing the Mr & Miss representatives for each club and organization on campus, the Ball also introduced our 2021 Miss Utica, Daisha Golden.



# Masquerade Ball 2021

**Miss 2021 and  
Mr Utica  
2020-2021**



Daisha Golden

Perry Florence

**Miss Utica Dolls**



Arieyonna  
Richards

**Miss STEM  
and  
Collegiate  
FAA / Mr  
STEM**



Aaliyah Hill

Dylon  
Kimbrough

**SGA  
Secretary**



Lyric Gibson

**Miss SGA  
Vice President**



Maniya Johnson

Escorted by  
Nicholas Micheal

**Miss and Mr  
Yearbook**



Jada Henderson

Mark Bates Jr.



# Masquerade Ball 2021

## Miss Robotics

Jhada Carmel  
Escorted by  
Perry Florence



## Miss and Mr Choir

Alvi'Yona West  
Jermal Germon



## Miss Radio/TV

Ashley Johnson  
Escorted by  
Anthony Smith



## Miss and Mr . Cheer

Kellye Trussel  
Nicholas  
Jackson



## Miss William H. Holtzclaw History Club

Mycaila  
McWilliams



## Miss and Mr. PTK and NABJ

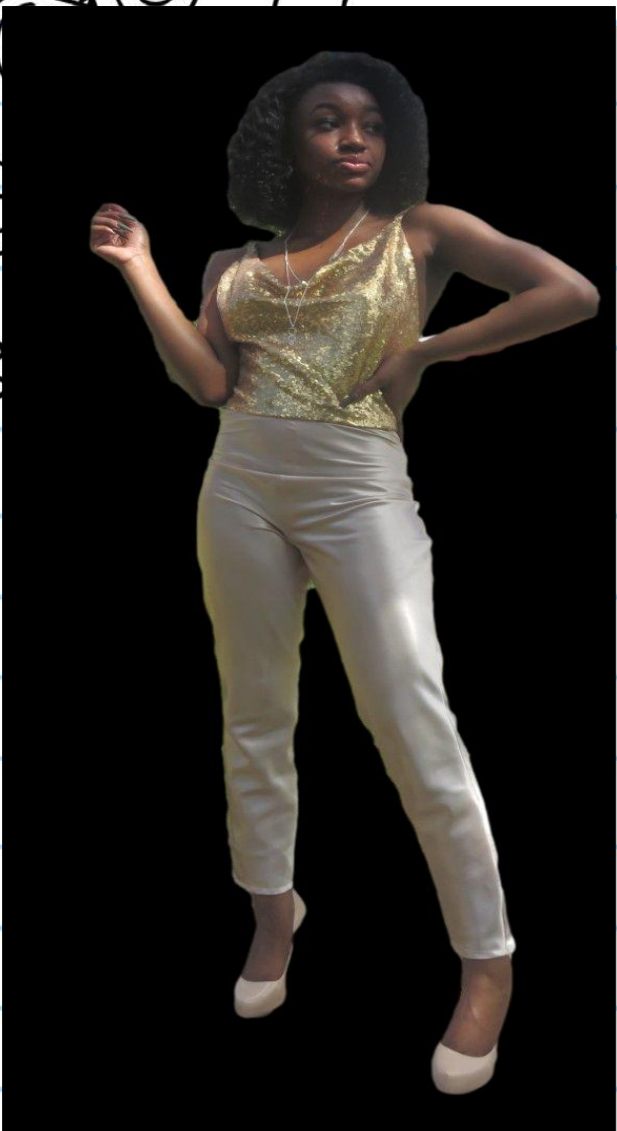
Delesha Banks  
Shawnell Handy







HEY BULLDOGS!! MY NAME IS TA'LEAH TRUITT. I AM ENROLLED IN THE FASHION AND CLOTHING DESIGN DEPARTMENT AND I AM A PART OF THE COSMETOLOGY PROGRAM AS WELL. WHILE IN THE PROGRAM I LEARNED A LOT ABOUT DIVERSITY AND WHAT I CAN DO MYSELF. I AM THRILLED TO SHOW YOU THE WORK THAT ME AND MY TEAM HAVE DONE. WELCOME TO THE FASHION AND DESIGN DEPARTMENT'S FASHION SHOW.









# **LEGISLATIVE BLACK CAUCUS VISITS UTICA**





## Legislative tour touts HBCU roots of Hinds CC Utica Campus

BY: DANNY BARRETT JR.

UTICA – Eleven members of the Legislative Black Caucus toured Hinds Community College's Utica Campus in March to get a better sense of the strengths and challenges of Hinds' HBCU campus.

"We came down for the February Black History program, and we were so impressed with the history that we wanted to bring more legislative members to learn about the history of the campus," said Rep. Charles Young of Meridian, a member of the Legislative Black Caucus and the House Universities and Colleges Committee. "We wanted to come meet the president, and we also wanted to come talk about the needs for Hinds and Utica," said Young, who attended Meridian Community College.

Among those who toured the campus on March 24 were Sen. Albert Butler of Port Gibson and Reps. Oscar Denton of Vicksburg, John Faulkner of Holly Springs, Stephanie Foster of Jackson, Kabir Karriem of Columbus, Carl Mickens of Brooksville, De'Keither Stamps of Jackson, Zakiya Summers of Jackson, Cheikh Taylor of Starkville and Rickey Thompson of Shannon. Also on the tour were Utica Mayor Kenneth Broome and college President Dr. Stephen Vacik.

The Utica Campus was founded as the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute by Dr. William Holtzclaw in 1903, which makes it the oldest of the six college campuses. "Dr. Holtzclaw's vision was really to create a place, an opportunity for people of color to have a way to find a better life," Dr. Vacik said. "We want to offer an experience that is unique, to allow someone who is maybe from an underrepresented minority to come and have a place where they can come in and feel 'I get to be a leader here. I don't have to fight for that opportunity. I have an opportunity to be a leader here.'"

The Utica Campus offers students a small, personalized education experience with residence halls, food service and a number of organizations, including the Student Government Association and Phi Theta Kappa, that give students an opportunity to rise to leadership positions. It also offers an emphasis on STEM-related courses and programs.

At an HBCU, minority students embrace the culture of attending an institution that was founded to provide them a quality educational experience focused on them. Many of the scholarship programs and additional services for students at the Utica Campus are grant funded, Vice President Sherry Franklin said.

Franklin told legislators that the Utica Campus has "a sense of belonging in the atmosphere. It's a small, personal environment for those who are not ready to go to a university but they still want that experience of an HBCU," she said. "On the Utica Campus, we give you a little taste of HBCU at a community college."

As part of the opening program before the tour, the caucus heard from Jhada Carmel, who was selected to receive the Foundation for Education & Economic Development Scholarship, which is sponsored by the Foundation for Education & Economic Development, Inc., with support of some members of the Mississippi Legislature's Black Caucus.

Carmel, of Madison, is a second semester freshman who is active in a number of organizations and is maintaining a 4.0 GPA. She graduated from Madison Central High School, where she said she was in a "big school just being a little nobody. ... I felt out of place. I was a minority.

"As I was doing research for colleges, I was looking for a quality education but also affordable fees because college debt would not do any good in my family right now," said Carmel, who also said she felt she would benefit from the HBCU experience.

Highlights of the tour included the recently renovated Student Union Building and gymnasium. Legislators also saw the residence halls, which have small rooms, low ceilings and shared bathrooms. "They were built in a style that's no longer popular. That's not something that sells very well in today's environment," Dr. Vacik told them. "You can see for yourself this is an area that needs work."

Along with some other student-focused spaces, renovations or replacement of the residence halls will be one of our top priorities in which the college needs financial support to achieve, he said.





# The Vice President's Gala





# BULLDOG RELOAD





# ***A new flag for a new day***



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*Mr. Fuller hosting the event giving us background about Mississippi's new flag.*



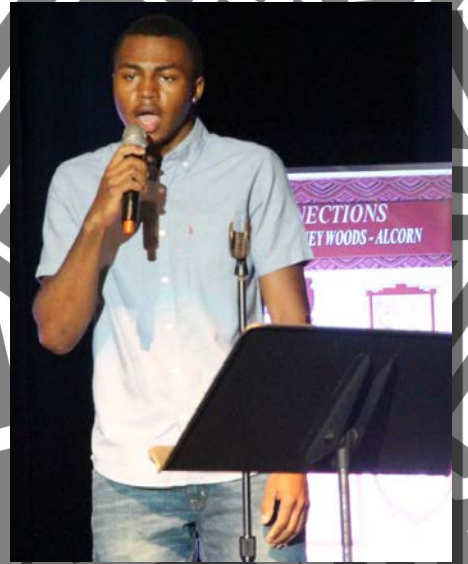
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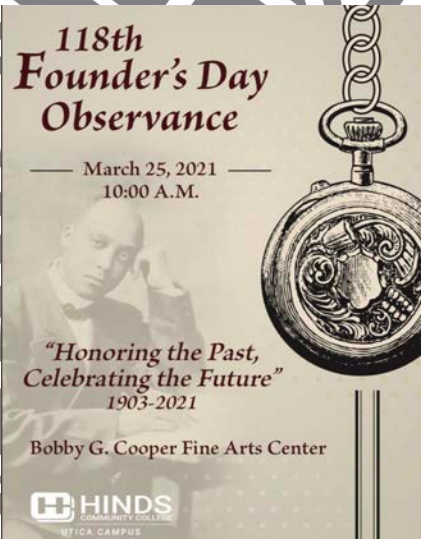


# BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM



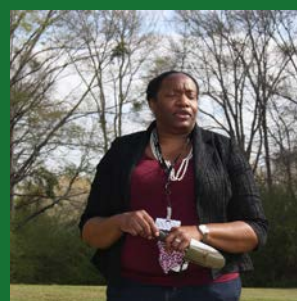


# FOUNDER'S DAY



## Founder's Day Pecan Planting

In a new Founder's Day tradition, we planted the first of what will eventually be a line of pecan trees leading from the Holtzclaw Cemetery to the Utica Institute Museum. Agriculture instructor Dr. Karla Turner-Bailey and Dean Sharon Alexander organized the effort. William Holtzclaw had a large pecan grove on campus and sent packages to friends every Christmas.





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Donny Epting- As a recruiter and HBCU liaison for Hinds Community College, Mr. Epting spends his time assisting students find an avenue to achieve education and strive for progression.



Dr. Carrie Kirkland- currently serves as the **STEM-UP** Academy Coordinator at Hinds Community College-Utica Campus (HCC-UTC). Dr. Kirkland oversees, manages, and executes the planning, development, recruitment of **STEM-UP** and its **STEM**-student related activities.



Cohort IV: (left to right, first row) Niya Brown, Alexandra Miller, Rachel Burleigh, Te'a White, Cinnamon Williams, Raliyah Weathersby, Aaliyah Hill; (second row) Perry Florence, Dylan Kimbrough, Sedrick Billups



Cohort V: (left to right, first row) Akyriale Ford, A'myiah Fizer, Jada Henderson, Alexis Banks, Jhada Carmel, Sydney Burks; (second row) Shawnell Handy, Amaje Williams.



**STEM-UP** Academy is an academic organization used to provide financial assistance for students in the **STEM** field. **STEM** is also used to create opportunities such as internships outside of school and scholarships for students when they transfer into their 4 year college.

# THE STEM-UP ACADEMY

SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS



# STEM COHORT IV & V

STEM - UP Academy Members include:

Cohort IV: Sedrick Billups, Niya Brown, Rachel Burleigh, Perry Florence, Aaliyah Hill, Dylan Kimbrough, Alexandra Miller, Calla Ridgeway, Mckinley Ware, Rayliah Weathersby, Te'a White, Cinnamon Williams.

Cohort V: Alexis Banks, Sydney Burks, Jhada Carmel, A'miyah Fizer, Akirayle Ford, Shawnell Handy, Jada Henderson, Teanna Howard, Amaje Williams.

## AALIYAH HILL

What does being a part of this program do for you?  
Being apart of STEM allows you to develop leadership skills, and learn to network and interact professionally among groups of people, while being exposed to quality internships and receiving a free education.



## TEANNA HOWARD

What does being part of this program do for you?  
It opens up many opportunities for me.



## RACHEL BURLEIGH



What is your favorite benefit from the STEM-UP academy?  
One thing that I liked about the program was the level of support that I had. Whether it was from my peers, my counselors, or my teachers that were also involved in the program, I always knew that I had people to talk to and a shoulder to lean on.

## JADA HENDERSON



What does it mean to be a Bulldog?  
It feels great to be able to continue my Bulldog journey. I think the best part is meeting a more diverse crowd and enjoying a space that is welcoming and promising.

## PERRY FLORENCE

What does it mean to be a Bulldog? Being a Bulldog, of H.C.C.-Utica, means that you can grow healthy in your education while fighting against four year universities in internships or scholarship. Being a Bulldog is to be humble, and grateful for those that are willing to help you get to where your are trying to go in education or in life. Being a Bulldog is to be apart of an everlasting family that will be there for you no matter what the situation is. Lastly, Being a Bulldog means that you can survive because if you can make it at the U. you can make it anywhere.

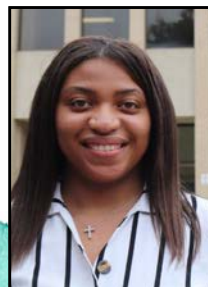


## SYDNEY BURKS

What does being part of this specific school do for you?  
It will help in my journey to become a pharmacist since it has a focus on the sciences.



## NIYA BROWN



How did you feel entering the CSC?  
I was very overwhelmed entering CSC. I often doubted myself, assuming that I would fail.

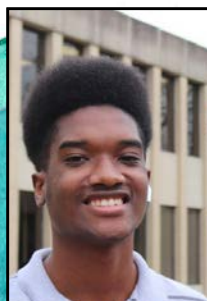
## ALEXIS BANKS



What is your favorite benefit from the STEM-UP Academy?  
Having to come to school without paying any money out of pocket.

## SEDRICK BILLUPS

What does being part of this specific school do for you?  
Being at the Utica Campus helped me find new people. Even though I am introverted, I have tried to come out of my shell and try new things. I am a former work study student that worked in the library. I loved my job there because I feel like it fits my personality.



## AKIRAYLE FORD

Why did you choose to be in the STEM program?  
I chose to be in the STEM program because my coach, Coach Glass, told me nothing but good things about the program as she was recruiting me. I wanted to accept the challenge of not just being a normal college athlete but being a college athlete that acknowledges the fact that my education comes first.







# PHI THETA KAPPA

## HONOR SOCIETY



PTK is the two-year honor society for community colleges. Membership grants many benefits including transfer scholarships at Mississippi universities, as well as leadership development opportunities. Members work on a year-long project to improve their home campus and visit leadership conferences around the country to learn new skills.







# National **Technical** **Honor** Society



The National Technical Honor Society believes in CTE students, the heartbeat of today's workforce! NTHS celebrates the accomplishments of today's career and technical students, empowering them to know the value and impact of their career paths and trade. Since 1984, NTHS has been honoring outstanding student achievement, providing scholarships and career development opportunities. Our world needs CTE! Each year, the Utica Campus nominates CTE's finest as members or the honors chapter who are then eligible to receive scholarships. In fact, NTHS has awarded more than \$2 million in scholarships since 2005.



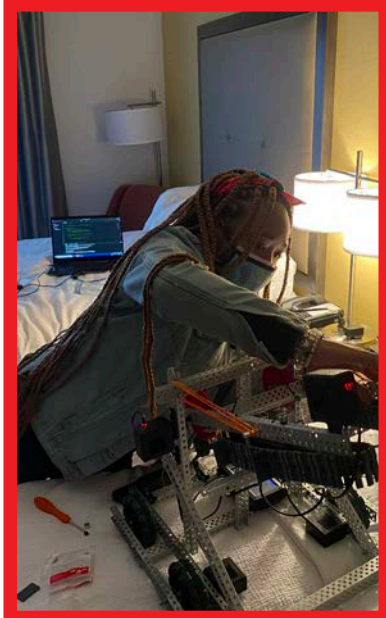
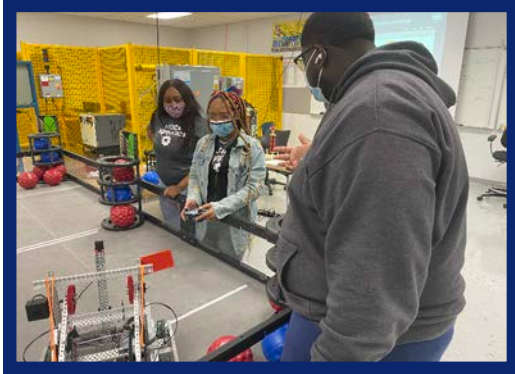
# Utica Robotics

Welcome to the geek corner. Utica has a lot to offer and you may not know that we have a Robotics Team. As part of this team we have Mr. Fuller and Ms. Ellis for our Sponsors. We have Perry Florence as the team captain and builder. We have Daisha Golden, Programmer, Jada Henderson, Builder and the Journalist and Jhada Carmel as the recorder.

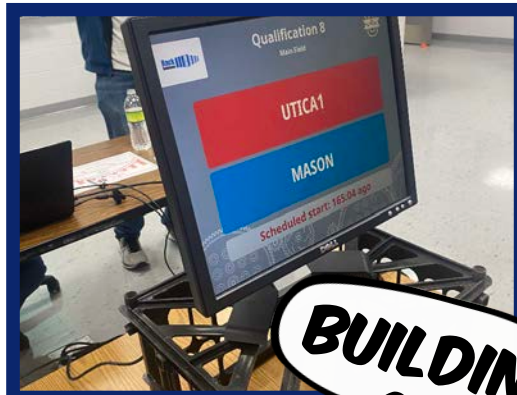




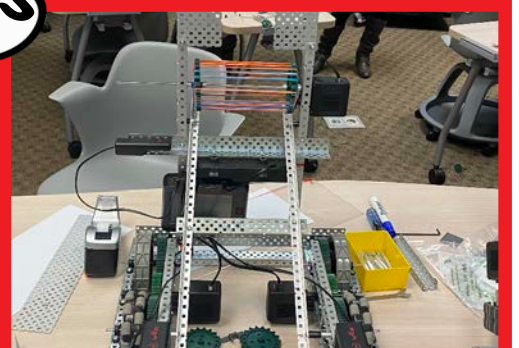
# UTICA 1



Due to Covid we were not able to travel as much as we wanted to this year. However, we did get to compete in a competition in Elizabethtown, KY. We did not come in first place, but our bots put up a good fight.



**BUILDING SKILLS**





# HOLTZCLAW HISTORY CLUB



The Holtzclaw History Club is sponsored by Dr. Calvert and works on a number of service projects in the community, including canned food drives, school supply collections, and starting this year, a William Holtzclaw essay contest. The winners of this year's contest from Utica Elementary and Middle School are pictured on the left.



# STEM GIRLS ROCK CONFERENCE





# HOMECOMING WEEK ACTIVITIES

## NBA 2½ TOURNAMENT





# MOVIES UNDER THE STARS



# OPEN MIC NIGHT

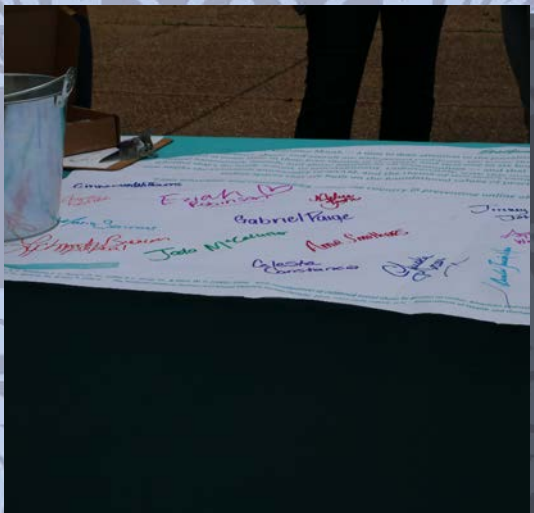


# UTICA HONORS OUR VETERANS





# DENIM DAY AGAINST SEXUAL ASSAULT







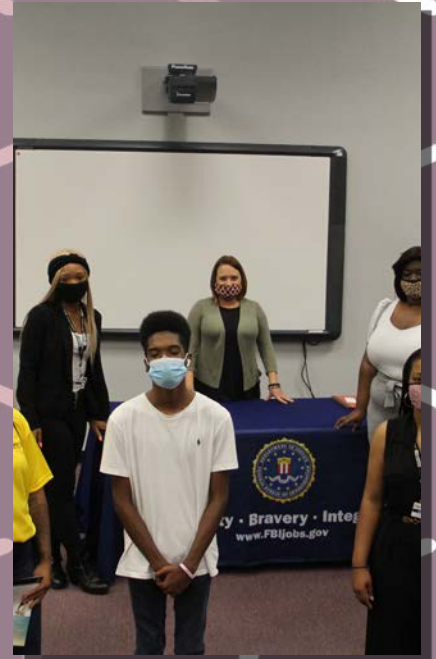


# DRUG AWARENESS DAY





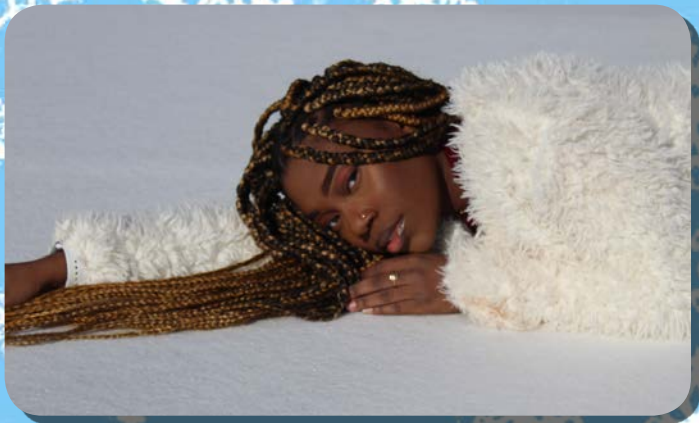
# FBI CAREER WORKSHOP



# MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS







Let It Snow!



# Freddie J. Jackson Graduation!









# HISTORIC UTICA



The Utica Normal and Industrial Institute was founded in 1903 by Tuskegee graduate, William H. Holtzclaw.



In 1908, Booker T. Washington visited Holtzclaw and the Utica Campus to see his work. Here the party visits Vicksburg.



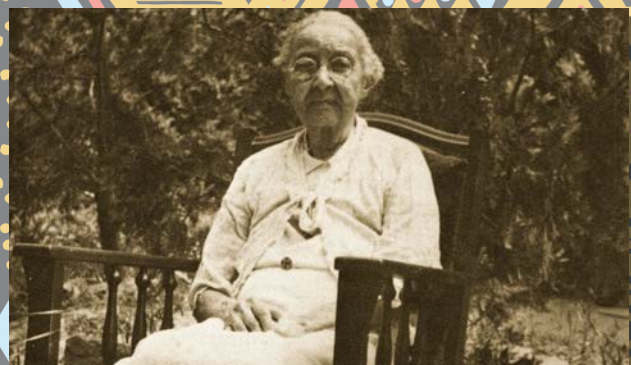
Utica's local board of trustees. These men personally pledged their homes and farms in order to secure the mortgage for the Utica Institute's land.



Mr. Vertis Walker's diploma from the Utica Institute, signed by Holtzclaw and Rev. Henry Cobb of New York.



The Utica Institute Military Drill Team.

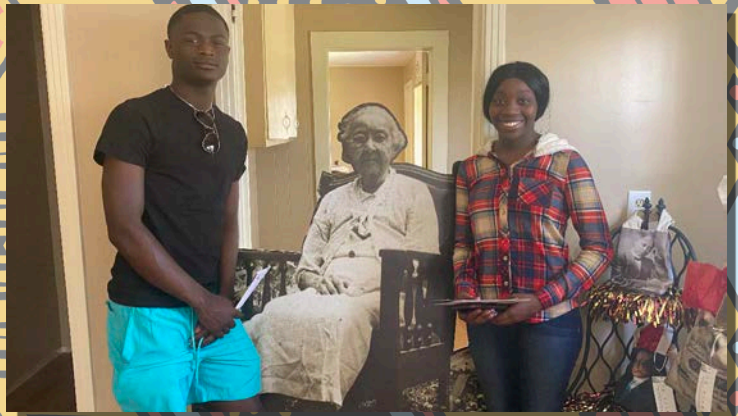


Holtzclaw's mother came to Utica to help him with the school. She taught poultry production and graduated from Utica in her 90s!



# Utica Institute MUSEUM

The Utica Institute Museum opened on campus over Spring Break to share the story of the Utica Institute, Hinds AHS, Utica Junior College and Hinds Community College-Utica. The museum features exhibits about the early history of the college, as well as materials about the Jubilee Singers, Farmer's Conferences, Coronations, and much more. Visit [uticainstitute.org](http://uticainstitute.org)!





**EPISODE 1: STUDENT LIFE**

**EPISODE 2: PORTRAITS**

**EPISODE 3: GRADUATION**

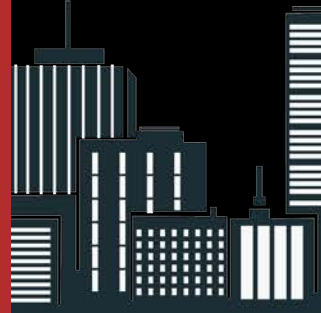
**EPISODE 4: FACULTY & STAFF**

**EPISODE 5: ACADEMICS**

**EPISODE 6: EVENTS**

**EPISODE 7: CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS**

**EPISODE 8: ATHLETICS**









Hinds offers eight sports for men and women competing in NJCAA conference play. While most sports are housed in Raymond, all sports are open to students from any Hinds campus. Most teams play under the Eagles mascot, with Men's and Women's basketball playing as the Bulldogs in honor of the Utica Junior College teams who played under that mascot prior to the HJC-UJC merger. Here are some images from across the college representing some of the many athletic opportunities at Hinds!



**MAGCC ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL 2020**

<b>2ND TEAM - OFFENSE</b>			<b>1ST TEAM - DEFENSE</b>	
<b>ETHAN BOYD</b>			<b>2ND TEAM DEFENSE</b>	
<b>JAKARIUS CASTON</b>			<b>2ND TEAM - SPECIALIST</b>	
<b>BESEAN MCCRAY</b>			<b>1ST TEAM - DEFENSE</b>	
<b>CHRIS WINSTON</b>			<b>2ND TEAM DEFENSE</b>	
<b>2ND TEAM - SPECIALIST</b>			<b>1ST TEAM - DEFENSE</b>	
<b>CONNOR SMITH</b>			<b>2ND TEAM DEFENSE</b>	
			<b>1ST TEAM - DEFENSE</b>	
			<b>2ND TEAM DEFENSE</b>	
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			<b>2ND TEAM DEFENSE</b>	
			<b>1ST TEAM - DEFENSE</b>	
			<b>2ND TEAM DEFENSE</b>	

# athletics!

*at Hinds*





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# MEN'S BASKETBALL



**CALEB MCCARTY 0**



**KYLE HAYMAN 1**



**MARTARIOUS BURRELL 2**



**DONTAE JACKSON 3**



**ISIAH BALL 4**



**DAMERIUS WASH 5**



**JORDAN JOHNSON 11**



**JALEN BATES 12**








**FIRST TEAM**  
 NJCAA REGION 23

**SECOND TEAM**  
 ALL AMERICAN

*Jordan Johnson*



**NICHOLAUS COUNCIL 14**



**DEMARRION ARRINGTON 15**



**JUSTYN KING 23**



**JAQWONE CURRY 24**



**STEPHON THOMAS 30**



**YUSEF FITZGERALD**



**JONATHAN NEVOL**

The Hinds Bulldogs are lead by head coach Yusef Fitzgerald and assistant coach Jonathan Nevol. Fitzgerald received MACCC Coach of the Year honors.



# UTICA CAPS HISTORIC SEASON!

## 13-3 - Region 23 Final Four

@ Meridian W 63-61  
vs Co-Lin W 71-68  
vs Southwest W 78-73  
@ East Central W 86-84  
@ Co-Lin W 90-80  
@ Southwest W 91-80  
vs Gulf Coast W 92-89  
@ Pearl River L 58-73  
@ Gulf Coast W 71-63  
vs East Central W 84-77

@ Jones L 64-69  
vs Meridian W 79-66

Region 23 Tournament  
Round 1 vs Jones W 71-69  
Round 2 vs East Central W 69-68  
Round 3 vs Southwest W 81-78  
Semi-Finals vs Northeast L 68-78





By Tracy Duncan

A combination of bench points and steady play from starters keyed a second-half comeback win for the Hinds Community College Bulldogs men's basketball team in the third round of the Region 23 playoffs.

Down by 13 at the half to Southwest Mississippi Community College, the Bulldogs came alive in the second half for an 81-78 win. Freshmen Caleb McCarty, of Biloxi, and Kyle Hayman, of Monroe, La., poured in 15 and 10 points respectively in a scintillating second half of action on the Bulldogs' home floor.

"I've been a part of all types of games -- NCAA tourney, state championships and more -- but this is probably **one of the greatest comebacks in my career,**" head coach Yusef Fitzgerald said. "Down 16 at one point, these young men never quit, and were able to fight back to beat a very tough Southwest team. D-Wash (Damerius Wash) was tremendous and Jordan Johnson was as well and as usual. Caleb McCarty and Kyle Hayman provided scoring and defense that turned the tide in the second half for us. To be in the final four of this league is tremendous and we've got a tough task ahead of us. We will prepare for our opponent and pray we can keep moving on."

Johnson, of Memphis, led the way in scoring for the Bulldogs with 24 points to go along with six assists and four steals. Wash, of Canton, had another double-double, with 22 points and 10 rebounds, plus four steals. McCarty added three rebounds and four blocked shots. Hayman was a rebound away from a double-double of his own, with nine boards on the night.







Photos by Tracy Duncan.





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# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



**TYANA CLARK 0**



**ACACIA STEWART 1**



**AMAZ' CARMICHAEL 2**



**MCKINLEY WARE 3**



**SADE THOMPSON 4**



**COURTNEY CRIPPEN 5**



**NYEKUAR QUIK 11**



**TAKIA DINKINS 12**





**AKYRIALE FORD 22**



**T'ONNA SIMS 23**



**MANIYA JOHNSON 24**



**A'MYIAH FIZER 25**



**JALIYAH SHELBY 34**



**MYJA MCNICHOLS 35**

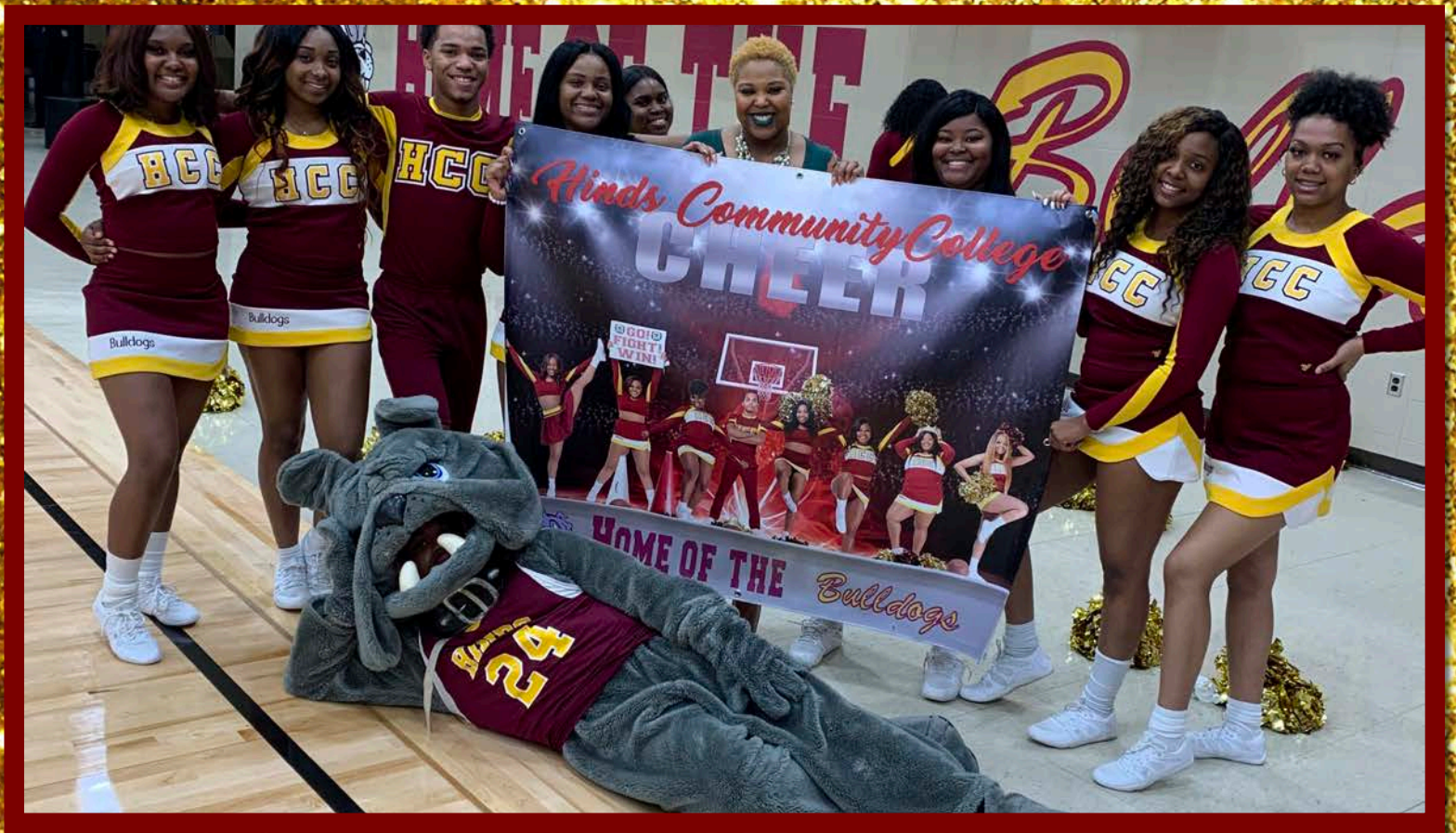


**JACKIE MARTIN-GLASS**

The Lady Bulldogs are led by head coach Jackie Martin-Glass. An outstanding player herself, Glass was an All-SEC standout for Ole Miss, helping lead the Rebels to the NCAA Elite Eight. Prior to her arrival at Utica, she successfully led Warren Central for ten years.



# Cheerleaders







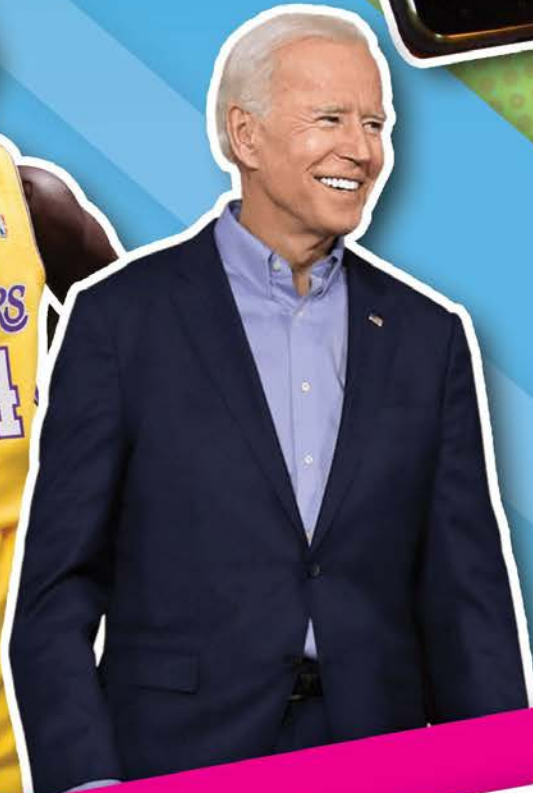
*Captain: Ariel Spann*



*Co-Captain: Kellye Trussell*







# REWIND

LOOKING BACK 2020







## Election 2020

Joseph Robinette "Joe" Biden, Jr. won the 2020 presidential election in November 2020, with 306 electoral votes. Biden launched his campaign for president of the United States on April 25, 2019. He announced U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris as his running mate on August 11, 2020. She will be the first Black woman and person of South Asian descent to serve as vice president.



## Covid 19 World Wide Pandemic

Coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) is a contagious disease caused by severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2). The first case was identified in Wuhan, China, in December 2019. It has since spread worldwide, leading to an ongoing pandemic.



On 4 August 2020 Beirut was hit by a massive explosion causing at least 204 deaths, 7,500 injuries.



The Neowise comet was the brightest comet to pass Earth since the Halle-Bopp Comet in 1997. Neowise was one of the few comets visible to the unaided eye this century.

California saw its worst year of wild fires. As of the end of the year, nearly 10,000 fires had burned.



Amy Coney Barrett replaced the late Ruth Bader Ginsburg. She is the fifth woman to serve on the Supreme Court of the US.



## SpaceX Astronauts

NASA's commercial crew program finally saw its first crewed flights. In May, SpaceX's Demo-2 successfully sent two astronauts to the International Space Station on a crewed test flight that lasted three months.

## RIP RBG

Ruth Bader Ginsburg died on September 18, 2020, at her home in Washington, D.C. She was a U.S. Supreme Court justice, the second woman to be appointed to the position.



# REWIND

YEAR IN HEADLINES



## 2020 Olympics

The Olympics were postponed for the first time in modern history, marking just the fourth time since 1896 that outside forces drastically altered the event. The Tokyo Games were rescheduled for July 23–Aug. 8, 2021.



## Gone Too Soon

The tragic loss of NBA superstar Kobe Bryant and his daughter, rising basketball star Gianna, sent shockwaves throughout the sports world as Los Angeles fans and people around the World mourned.



The Lakers won their 17th NBA championship, defeating the Miami Heat in six games for their first championship since 2010.



The Seattle Storm won the 2020 WNBA Championship in Game 3 of the series against the Aces.

Tampa Bay Lightning won their second Stanley Cup with a 4-2 series win against the Dallas Stars.



The Dodgers won The World Series, their first championship since 1988, by defeating the Tampa Bay Rays.



## Chiefs Comeback

The Chiefs won their third straight 10-point comeback in a playoff game to win the team's second Super Bowl and first since 1969, with the 31-20 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

## High Score!

LeBron James moved past Kobe Bryant for third on the NBA's all-time scoring list with 29 points in a loss to the Philadelphia 76ers. James had 33,655 points in his career to pass Bryant's 33,643.



**REWIND**  
YEAR IN SPORTS





## Spotify's Most Streamed

Bad Bunny is the most-streamed artist of the year with 8.3 billion streams globally. The most-streamed song of the year is The Weeknd's "Blinding Lights."



## 2020 Grammy Awards

Billie Eilish won five awards, including record of the year, album of the year and song of the year, capping a night that also saw multiple wins for Lizzo and Lil Nas X.



## Top 5 Streamed Songs on Spotify

The Weeknd's "Blinding Lights"  
Tones And I's "Dance Monkey"  
Roddy Ricch's "The Box"  
Imanbek & SAINT JHN's "Roses - Imanbek Remix"  
Dua Lipa's "Don't Start Now."



Eric Church wins Entertainer of the Year at the 2020 Country Music Association Awards.



Taylor Swift released two surprise albums. "Folklore" was released in July and its sister album "Evermore" was released in December.

Lil Nas X Featuring Billy Ray Cyrus win the Best Pop Duo/Group Performance Grammy for "Old Time Road."



103 million viewers tuned in to watch Jennifer Lopez and Shakira's electrifying Super Bowl LIV halftime performance.



## Most Watched Music Videos

Future - Life is Good ft. Drake  
Tekashi 6ix9ine - Gooba  
Lil Baby x 42 Dugg - We Paid  
NLE Choppa - Walk Em Down ft. Roddy Ricch  
Cardi B - WAP ft. Megan Thee Stallion



## Music Baby!

On Sept. 30, rapper Nicki Minaj and her husband, Kenneth "Zoo" Petty, welcomed their first child. Katy Perry and Orlando Bloom announced on Aug. 26 that they'd welcomed a little girl: Daisy Dove Bloom.

# REWIND

YEAR IN MUSIC



## Top Netflix Series of 2020

Cocomelon  
The Office  
The Queen's Gambit  
Tiger King  
Ozark



## Top Netflix Movies of 2020

Extraction  
Holidate  
American Murder: The Family Next Door  
Enola Holmes  
Spenser Confidential



The live-captured film version of Broadway smash "HAMILTON" is fast-tracked by more than a year to stream on Disney+.



Many of our favorite TV shows ended in 2020, including the award winning Modern Family.

Many movies, such as Disney's Mulan, skipped the theatrical release and went straight to a streaming service.



The Mandalorian ended with a bang, giving the biggest Star Wars surprise for the season 2 finale.



## Most Watched TV Shows of 2020

NCIS (CBS)  
FBI (CBS)  
Blue Bloods (CBS)  
Chicago Fire (NBC)  
This Is Us (NBC)



## Virtual Reality!

Due to the Pandemic, many talk shows are using monitor screens to create a "virtual audience".



**REWIND**  
YEAR IN ENTERTAINMENT





## Most Searched People of 2020

Joe Biden  
Kim Jong Un  
Kamala Harris  
Jacob Blake  
Ryan Newman



## Top Google Searches of 2020

Election results  
Coronavirus  
Kobe Bryant  
Coronavirus update  
Coronavirus symptoms



Brad Pitt scores an Emmy nomination for playing Dr. Anthony Fauci in an At-Home Edition of 'S.N.L.'

'Parasite' makes Oscars history as the first foreign-language film to win best picture at the 2020 Academy Awards.



A fly rests on the head of VP Mike Pence as he takes notes during the 2020 Vice President debate.

Gal Gadot shares montage of 25 celebrities singing "Imagine" by John Lennon from isolation.



## Megxit

Prince Harry, Duke of Sussex, and Meghan, Duchess of Sussex, announced on Instagram their decision to "step back as 'senior' members" of the British royal family.



## Chadwick Forever!

Chadwick Boseman died in August 2020. He is best known for his portrayal of T'Challa / Black Panther in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, though he also played figures like Jackie Robinson, James Brown, and Thurgood Marshall.

# REWIND

YEAR IN POP CULTURE





Delesha Banks



Jhada Carmel

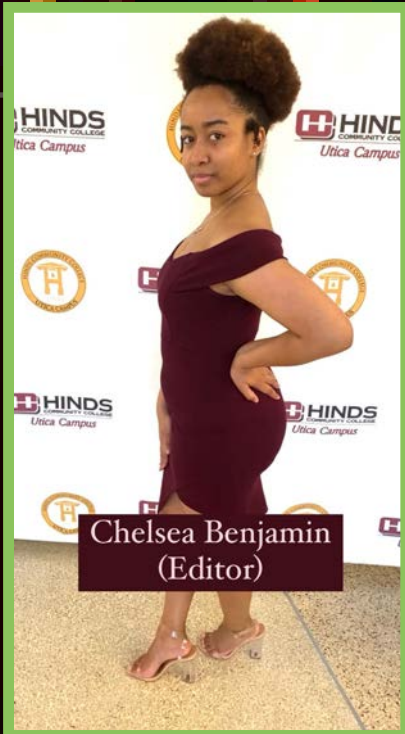


Jada Henderson

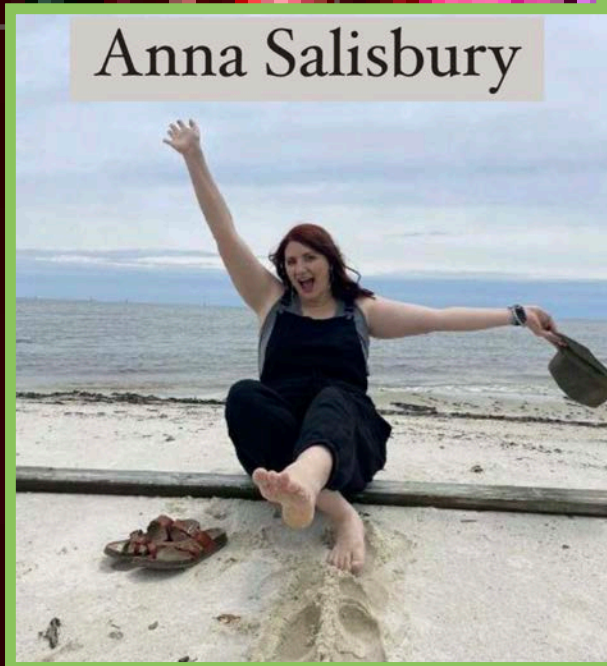


Mycaila McWilliams

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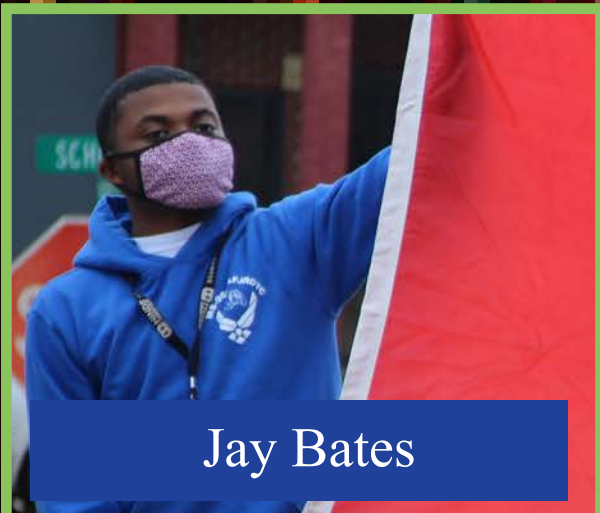
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