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With its multiplicity of cultures, degrees, gifts, talents, and skills, the Utica Campus walks proudly as one of the premiere schools in the nation for its educational productivity. This institution cannot be defined by those who peer from afar in wonderment, lest the truth be not told, but by those whose lives have been changed as a result of having trodden these grounds. Those are the ones who know the real meaning of a quality education, and *everybody KNOWS their names.*

Curriculums



A word cloud of positive adjectives and nouns, including: Persistent, Strong, Talented, Goal-Oriented, Devoted, Powerful, Inspiring, Professional, Focused, Passionate, Confident, Determined, Achiever, Faithful, Ambitious, Conqueror, Skillful, Leader, Diverse, Hopeful, Competitive, Winner, Triumphant, Loving, Sophisticated, Cheerful, Original, Transformation, Fearless, Motivated, Classy, Successful, and Unique.

Math and Science

Right: Mrs. White allows the students to discuss the parts of the skeletal system and the function of each. Below: Division chair, Dr. Mae Jackson, works one-on-one with students to ensure learning.



Computation and Analyzation

JaQuita Keller views a specimen under the microscope to examine and analyze it to determine its type. Once the determination is made, it is recorded for further research and study. Mrs. White also teaches the students about the skeletal system.





Biological Sciences: Take Note

Left: Brittany Stokes does vocabulary words for human organization. Mr. Khatkhate and student examine an experiment. Above: Dr. Jackson works with students on mathematical calculations in trigonometry.

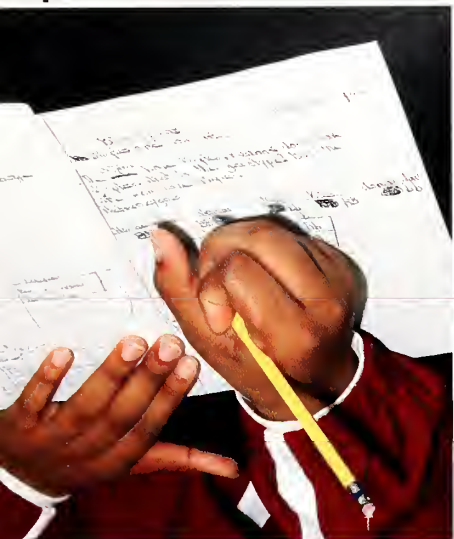


Projecting New Discoveries

Right: Mr. Robinson examines the students' findings. Above: Student measures compound to get desired results. Below: Dominique finds measurements to determine the correct answer.



Reading



Ms. Georgia Wiggins allows students the opportunity to enhance their reading skills, beginning with reading simple information and developing a broader vocabulary. Ms. Wiggins challenges students to a higher level of thinking, later, a higher level of reading.

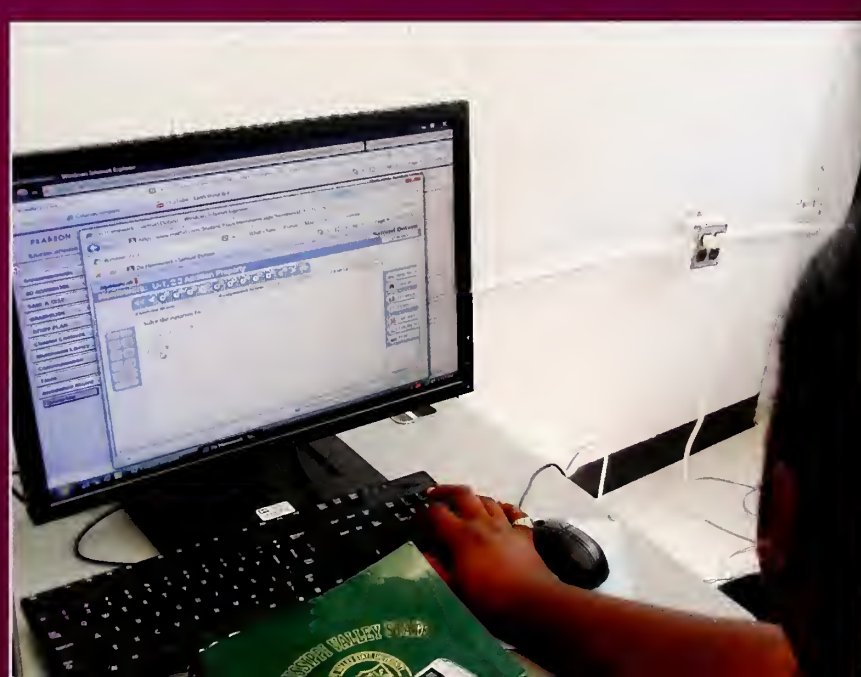
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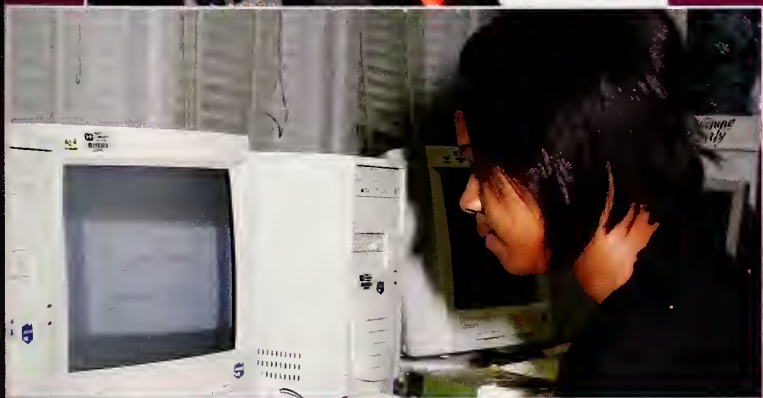
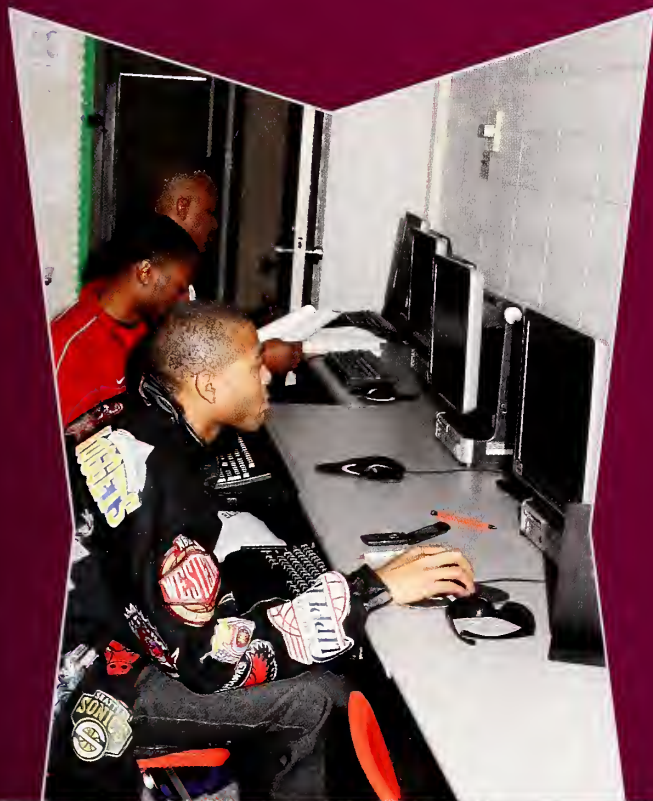


Dr. Daniels explains how psychology affects our way of life. She gives an introductory survey to the scientific study of behavior and psychological processes. This includes history and methods, biological processes, developmental processes, learning, thinking, language and intelligence, stress and health, and personality. Her advanced courses include the scientific study of behavior and psychological processes which include emotions, consciousness, and psychological disorders.

Computer Science

From concepts to programming, and from language to structure, computer science prepares students for the world of computer technology. Mrs. Deborah Danner is instructor.





Automotive Technology

The Automotive Technology Program is an instructional program that prepares students to engage in the servicing and maintenance of all types of automobiles.

Instruction includes the diagnosis of malfunctions and the repair of engines, fuel, electrical, cooling, brake systems, drive train, and suspension systems.

Instruction is also provided in the adjustment and repair of individual components such as transmissions and carburetors.

The Automotive Technology Program is a two-year career certificate program. Upon completion of the program, graduates are qualified to enter the world of work.



Program Requirements

Course requirements include electrical systems, brakes, manual drive transmission/transaxles, basic engine performance, basic fuel systems, engine repair, electronic concepts, passive restraint systems, heating and air-conditioning, electronic brake systems, power train control systems, electronic climate control systems, and computerized engine controls.



Members of the automotive class work together to install an engine into a two-door Chevy Caprice.



Timothy Burrell, Christian Jabang, and Dominique Jackson work to turn a brake disc.

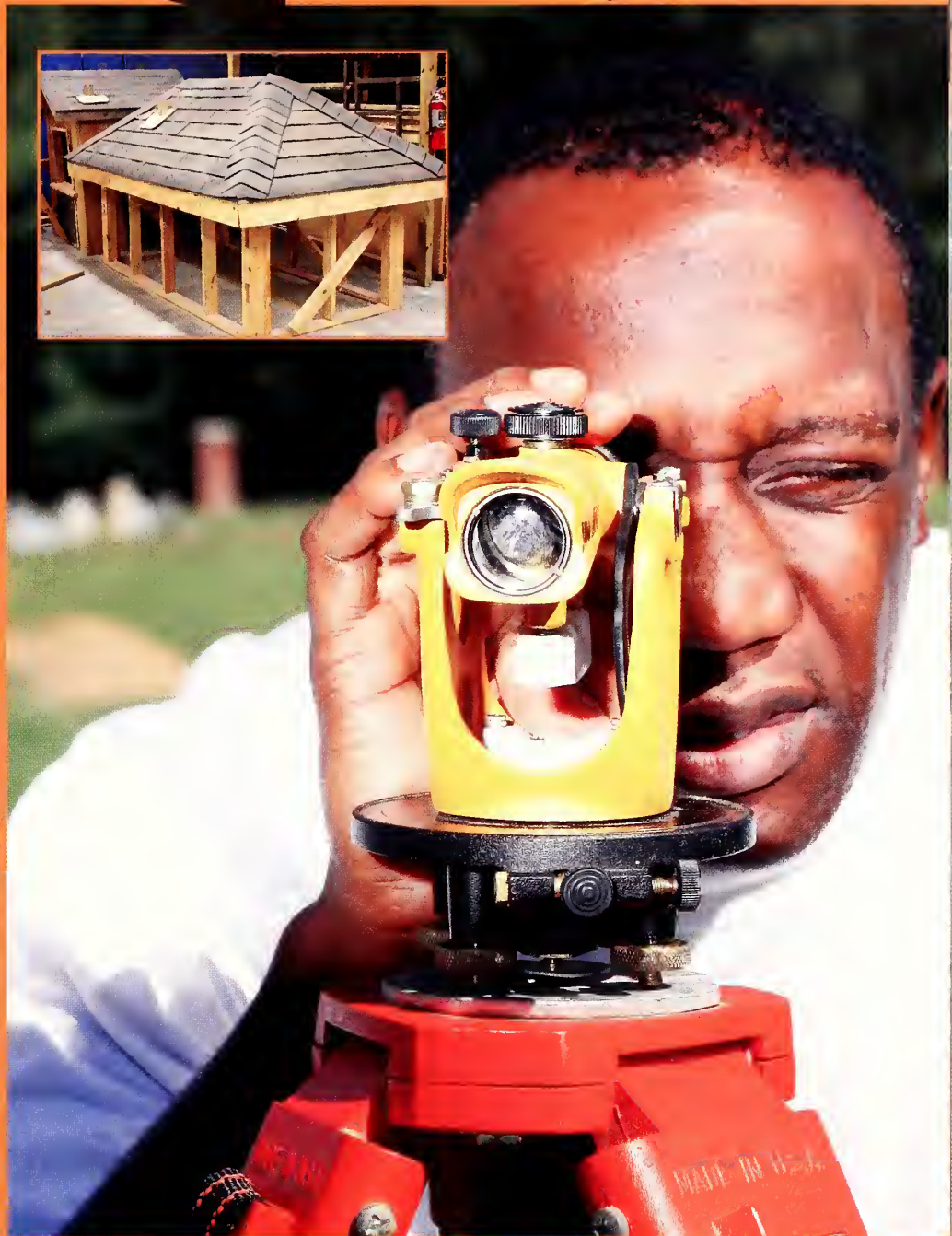
Residential Carpentry



The class works on a replica house. Afterwards, the class takes measurements for the actual construction.

William looks through the transit to find the correct elevation for constructing a foundation.

Members of the class are Margaret Johnson, Terrance Carter, Thelma Williams, Derrick Christmas, Kwesi Brinson, Jakel Berry, Shawn Hubbard, Tamarcus Richards, JaXavier Williams, William Dixon, Justin Porter, Rance Williams, Chantrey Davis, Marquel White, Vernon Skinner, Kenzarious Smith, Brandon Morrison, Benjamin Reed, and Alvin Bridges. Mr. Leonard Knight is the instructor.



Leveling Rod

The leveling rod is a necessary tool used in the process of finding an elevation. Finding the correct elevation is a project that involves the entire class.



"It is my goal to one day be a licensed building contractor," says JaXavier Williams, 2009-2010 Mr. Utica Campus.



Auto Body & Collision Repair

Collision Repair Technology is an instruction program designed to prepare students for entry-level jobs into the collision repair and refinishing trade. Upon completion of this program, students should be prepared for entry positions as body, frame, and refinish technicians.

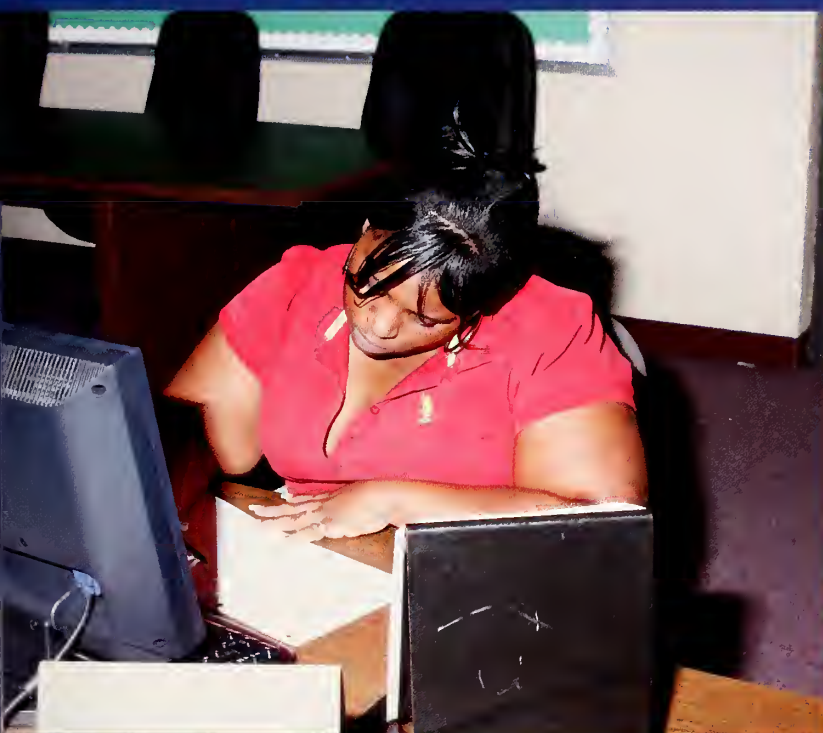
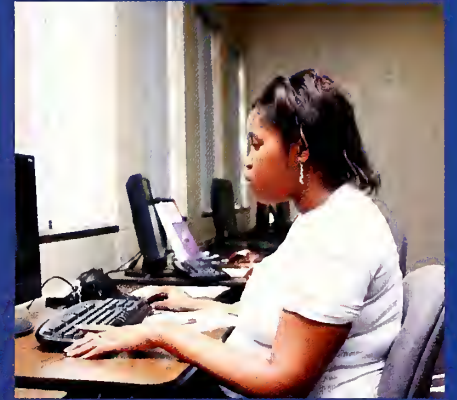


Students are provided theory and practical repair and refinish work. This begins with basic applications and progresses to heavy collision repairs which require major body and frame alignment and panel replacement.

Mr. Carlton Brown is the instructor.

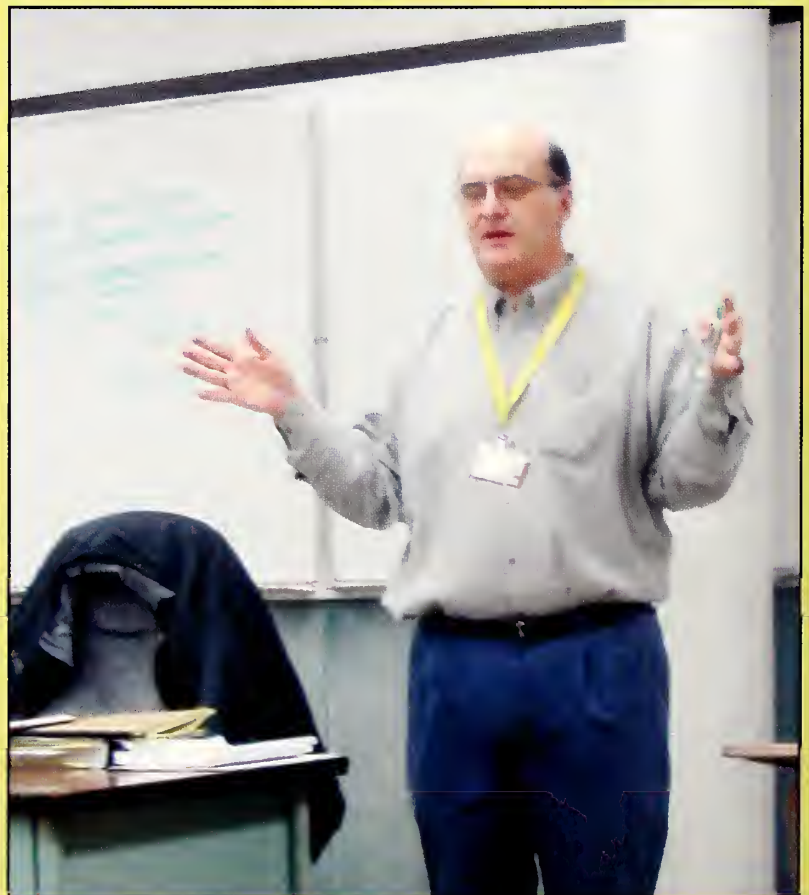
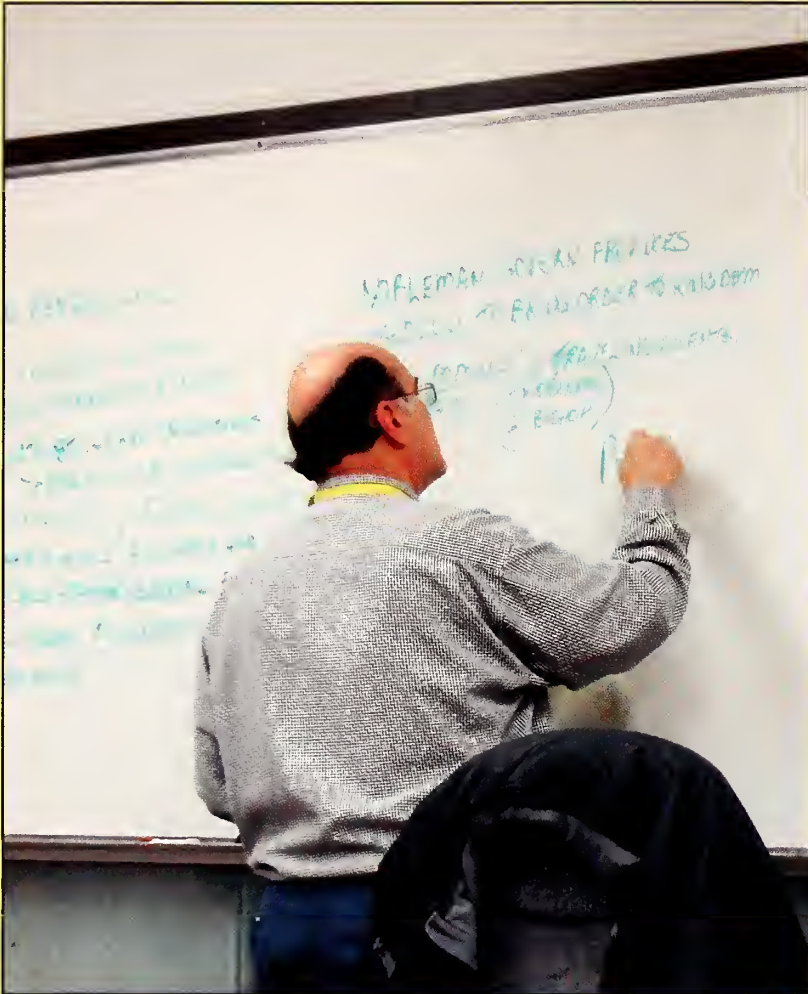
Clothing Textile & Business Technology

The Clothing and Textiles Program prepares students for entry-level jobs dealing with clothing and textile services. It is a one-year certificate program. Mrs. Verlene Redfield is instructor.



The Business and Office Technology Program offers a concentration in microcomputer and office systems. The program prepares students for office jobs with skills in a variety of software and programs. Ms. Kenitra Wallace is the instructor.

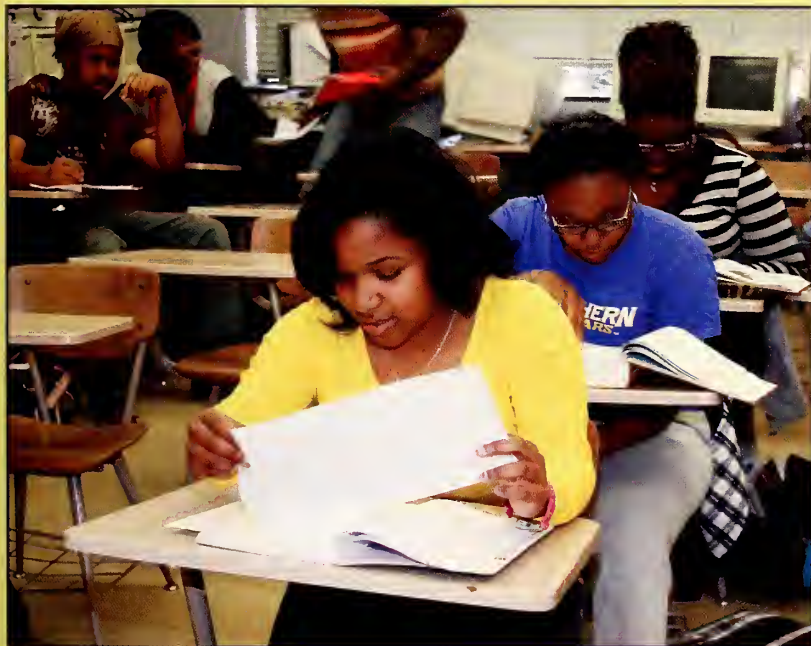
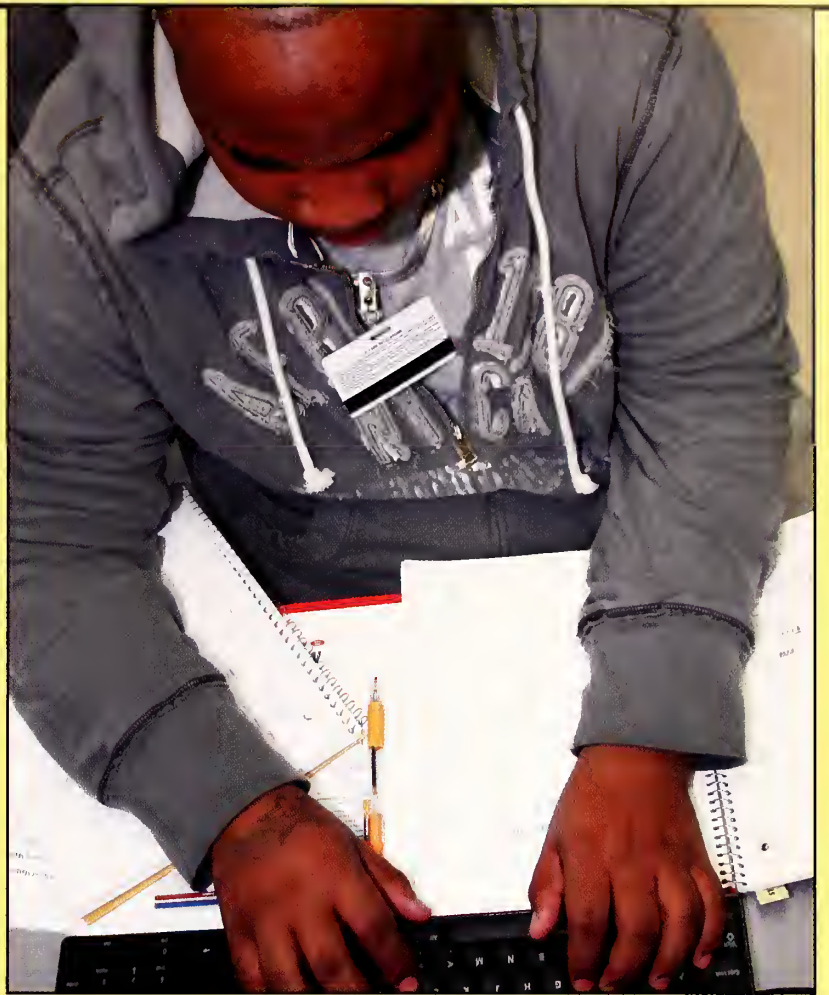
Western Civilization



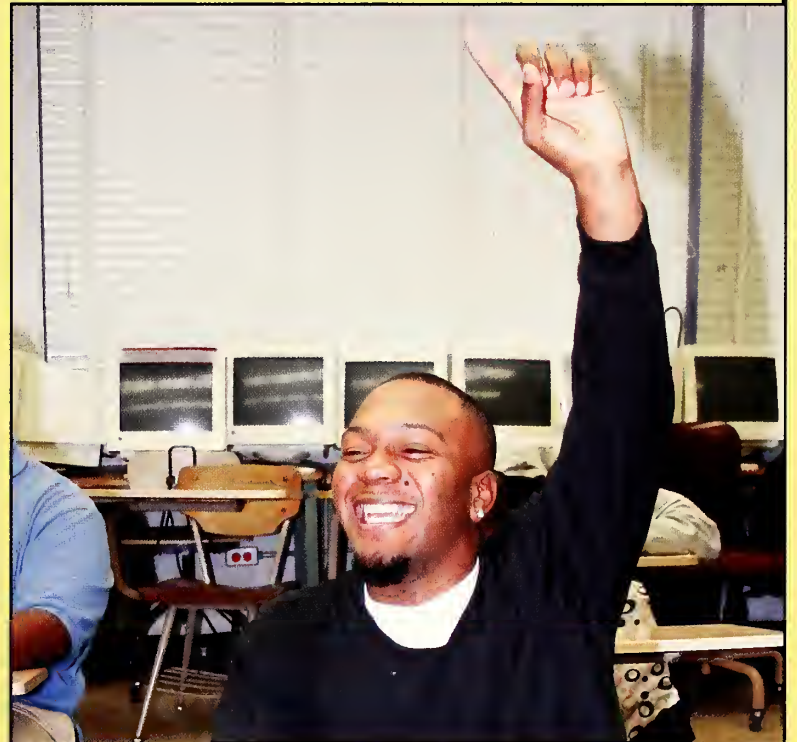
Students in the class of first-year western civilization instructor, Mr. Jimmie Jones, are enthralled with the history of civilization in the early Western World to about 1600 A.D. The fascination of this course takes the students through Ancient and Middle Eastern civilization, Ancient Greece, Rome, the Middle Ages, and the Renaissance and Reformation. Student Brittany Taylor, above, engages in the class discussion while Brittany Stokes, above right, takes notes for review.

I Am Impressed!

Unlocking the Past of Ancient History



Note-taking is essential in the teaching and learning process. Establishing good study skills makes the difference between success and failure.



The synonymous goal of both the teacher and the students is that the knowledge imparted will enable the students to read, research, comprehend, and synthesize arguments from information pertaining to events that shaped western civilization; therefore, equipping the students to perform successfully on tests and other writing assignments. Students get involved in class discussion.

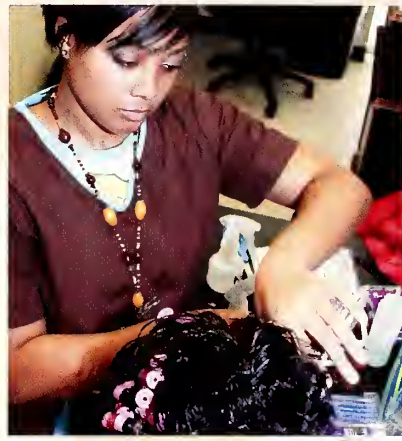
Food Production and Management



The Food Production and Management Program offers study in areas of food production, management, service for fast-food operations, quantity food operations, and catering businesses. Emphasis is placed on technical skills in preparing students for entry-level job opportunities in production and management in both commercial and institutional food service settings. Students may receive a career certificate or an associate in applied science degree after completing the program.



Cosmetology



Cosmetology

This course provides lab practice in the basic manipulative skills involved in cosmetology practices and safety precautions associated with each. In accordance with the State Cosmetology Board Regulations, this practice is provided on mannequins or classmates; no work is assigned upon patrons paying for services until this course is completed. Practical application in the art of cosmetology includes preparation, procedure, safety rules, brushing, and selection of hair care products.



English

Composition II Students: Actions, Questions, and Attitudes



Composition II students explore their writing skills through discussions, research, and inquiry.

Literature

A Connection to Ourselves and Others



Through World Literature I, the students explore various cultures and lands.

Performing Arts





Wild About Teaching



The Teacher Education Preparation Program, under the leadership of Dr. Sophia Marshall, sponsored a **Wild About Teaching** Project on November 18, 2009, in recognition of American Education Week. The Mississippi Museum of Natural Science conducted a teaching session on wildlife. The participants were fifth graders from Utica Elementary School. Assisting the Museum instructor were Utica Campus teacher education majors, Dr. Marshall, and Dr. Shirley Davis, Title III coordinator.



Holding the snake was not an issue for some of the students. However, others were not as brave. Pictured are also students participating in the *Oh Deer* learning session. Below: Dr. Shirley Davis, Title III coordinator; Dr. Sophia Marshall, Teacher Education Preparation Program director; and Mr. Bobby Pamplin, HUD director; discuss other project ideas.



The **Wild About Teaching** Project was an effort to interest students in teaching and particularly, in the sciences. The students were engaged in two sessions: *Oh Deer* and *Adaptation Artistry*. With the supervision of museum personnel, students engaged in learning about wildlife by touching and handling a snake and an alligator.



"All our dreams can come true...if we have the courage to pursue them."

Walt Disney

Welding and Cutting

Left: Kimberly Malone, a freshman from Fayette, does verticle welding.
Below: Jerrous Dorsey evaluates his work for perfection.

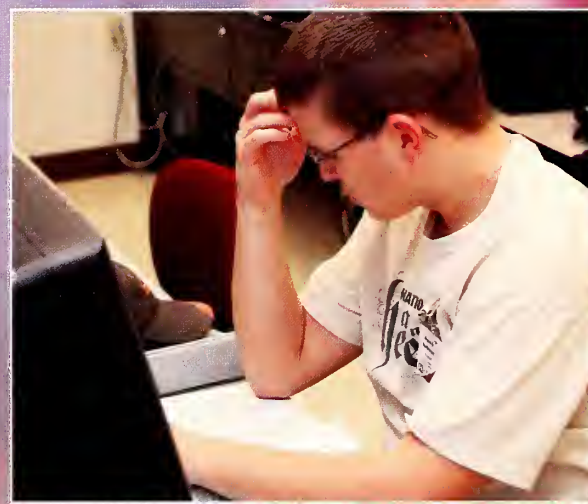
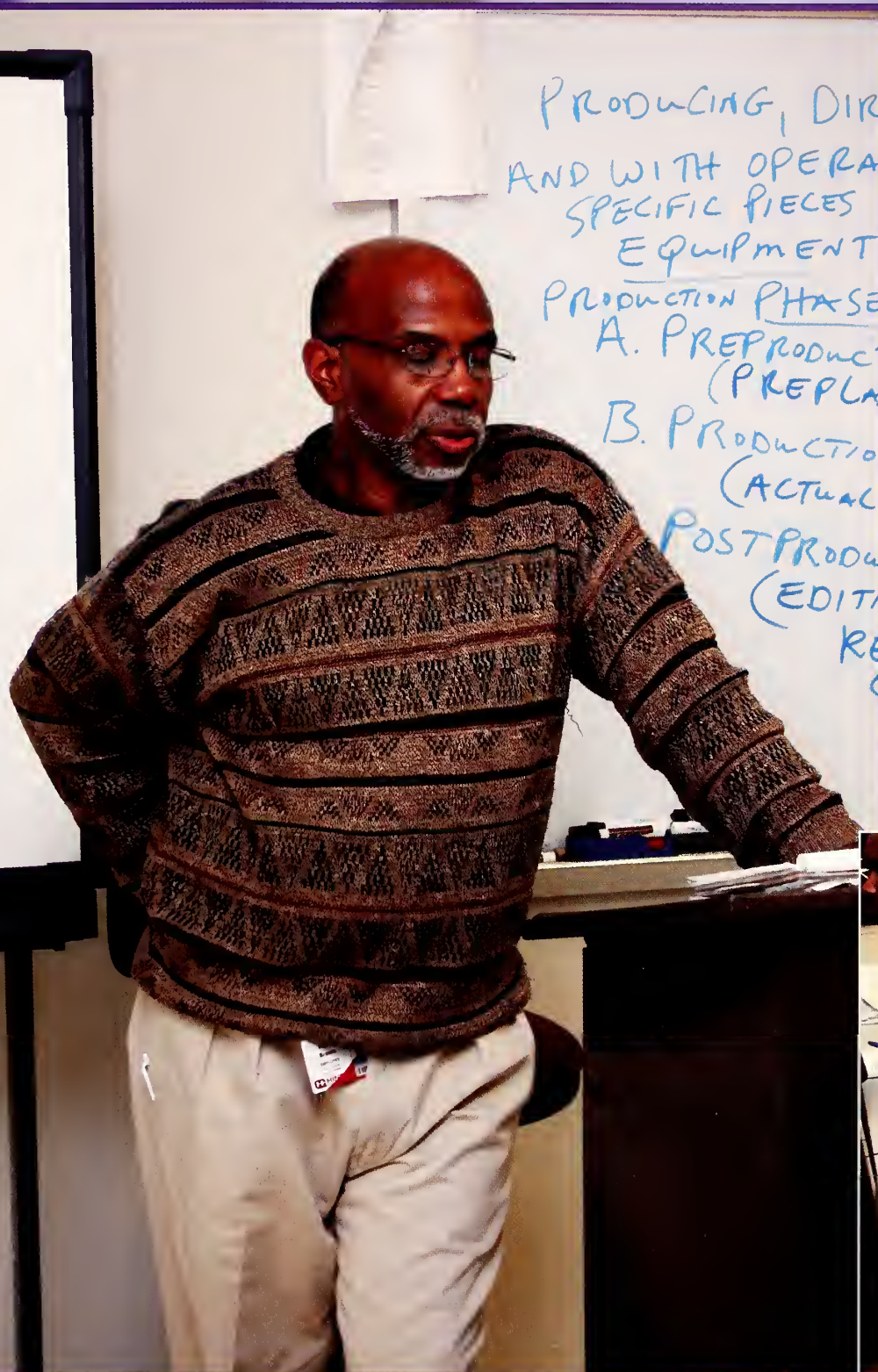


Right: Mr. Freddie Edwards, instructor, works with Broderick Latiker on a project for a fire place.



The Welding and Cutting curriculum is designed to prepare students for entry-level employment in the field of welding and cutting. The curriculum includes 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).

Media Technology



Radio and Television Production and Broadcasting Technology is a postsecondary program that prepares individuals to work in a variety of broadcasting media. Possible careers include announcers, broadcasting control, editing, and other various technical positions. Course content develops communication leadership, human relations, employment skills, and teaches safe and efficient work practices. Students learn programming and copy preparation, as well as announcing and moderating programs.

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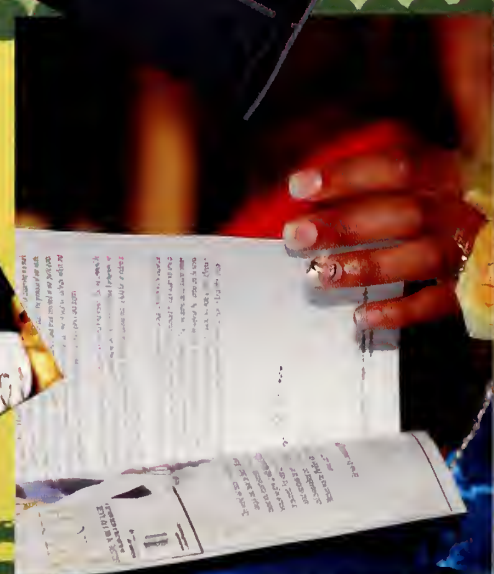
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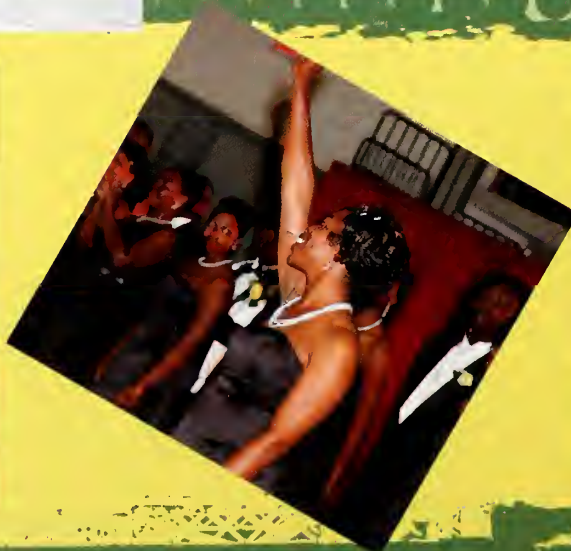
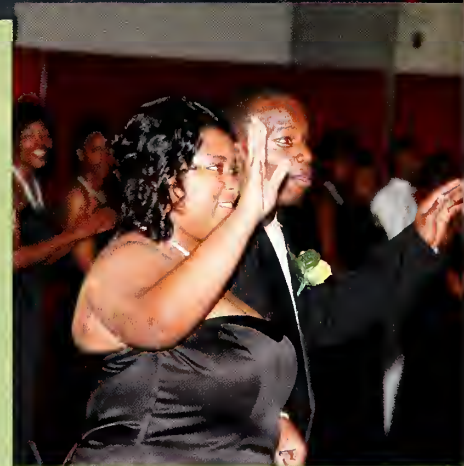
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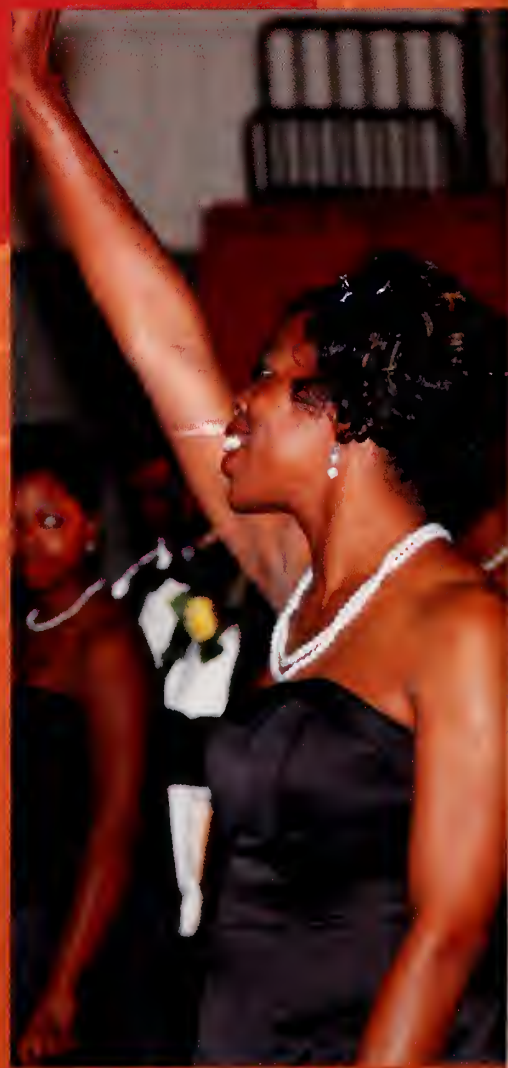


The Cornation Ball featured a gymnasium filled with glitz and glamour. The various organizations were represented by a king and queen who paid homage to the guest of honor, Mr. and Miss Utica Campus, Ja'Xavier Williams and Ashley Wilson. The ceremony was held at 8PM in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium. The attire for the ceremony was black tuxedos with white or black vests and ties and black shoes for the men. The ladies wore flowing form-fitting black gowns with white pearl earrings and necklaces and black shoes.

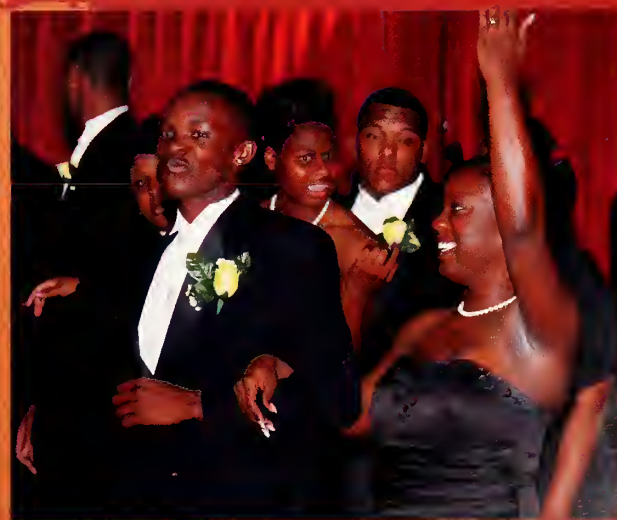




Coronation Ball



A Royal Affair



The Ball





Setting the tone for the 2009-2010 school year usually points toward the leader as the lodestar. Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes, delivered an inspiring and encouraging message to the capacity crowd of college and high school faculty, staff, and students during the college's first general assembly in early September. "I am pleased to say that we are off to a great start this year, and I hope all of you continue the good work," Dr.

Barnes said after welcoming the students and congratulating them on selecting the Utica Campus as their college of choice. His message also highlighted the college's rich history and the responsibility of each student to continue the legacy.

Dr. Barnes cited a number of improvements that were made over the summer that would enhance the learning and living environment of commuters and residence students alike. Among those included the wellness and fitness center construction that started the last week of September and repairs to the dorms and cafeteria along with new furniture. He also encouraged students to be the ones to make a difference in the world by being respectful, taking care of their financial, educational and personal business, eating right, and exercising.

Reminding the students of their purpose for coming to college, Dr. Barnes said, "Education not only creates individual economic gains but also serves as a catalyst for the greater well-being of the whole society." He emphasized that each student has a personal responsibility to become educated and concluded by citing excerpts from Dr. Benjamin Carson's book, "Take the Risk."

"If you have a problem, use your brain. It's all you need to overcome most of your problems," Dr. Carson, an outstanding pediatric neurosurgeon at John Hopkins Hospital, recalls in his book a statement from his mother. He says, "Every time I open a child's head and see a brain, I marvel

at the mystery. This is what makes every one of us who we are. This is what holds our memories, all of our thoughts, all our dreams. This is what makes us different from each other in millions of ways and yet if I could expose my brain and your brain and place them side by side, you wouldn't be able to tell the difference although we may be different people," Dr. Carson's excerpt concluded.

Dr. Barnes bragged on the brain power that encompassed the gymnasium as being a "valuable resource that each one of us has and is a tremendous gift from God - the most complex organ system in the entire universe," he added. Dr. Barnes concluded by reminding the students of the great opportunity they had in getting an education and recited the famous United Negro College Fund (UNCF) slogan, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

First Convocation



Vice President Dr. George Barnes
40 and Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Tim
Rush



The Utica Campus Choir performs.



Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Eugene
Gaston, Administrative Assistant Mrs. Loretta
Gandy, and Title III Coordinator Dr. Shirley
Davis



Others on the program included dean of instruction, Dr. Eugene Gaston; dean of student affairs, Dr. Tim Rush; director of teacher education, Dr. Sophia Marshall; related studies instructor, Mrs. Chris Watkins; choral music director, Dr. Bobby Cooper; Title III coordinator; Dr. Shirley Davis; dean of career and technical education, Dr. Jesse Killingsworth.



Hinds AHS band director, Dr. Fulton Caston; Hinds AHS ISS instructor, Rev. Reginald Warnsley; administrative assistant, Mrs. Loretta Gandy; administrative assistant, Ms. Cynthia Jones; and Hinds AHS music instructor, Mrs. Carolyn Addison. The ASG Officers were also installed during the program.

The Utica Campus Hosts International Educators

Four members of the International Visitor Leadership Program recently visited the Utica Campus of Hinds Community College during their 21-day visit.



Pictured with Utica Campus Vice President Dr. George Barnes, center; are, from left, Mr. Michal Povazan, analyst and executive director, Academic and Rating Agency of the Slovak Republic; Mrs. Buthgamu Mudiyansele Sumana Bandara, senior assistant secretary, Ministry of Higher Education of Sri Lanka; Mr. Miguel Luis Manuel, director of Rector's Office Catholic University of Angola from Angola; and Ms. Ivana Krznar, senior advisor of the Agency for Science and Higher Education in Croatia.





Their goal was to examine and provide enhanced understanding of all aspects of the American higher education system, from accreditation and admissions to funding and curriculum development.



The Leadership Program was designed to illuminate some of the most critical challenges currently facing the higher education system in the United States. The Program placed special emphasis on trends and practices in the internationalization of American higher education institutions.





Chocolate by Ivie Ero

Students gathered for an afternoon of poetry. The participants included Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Timothy Rush, AGS President and author Ross Walton, ASG Vice President Bentia Andrews, Librarian Mrs. Jean Greene, and Speech Instructor Ms. Ivie Ero.

*My supreme being I call God
And I cannot think of exactly what
he was thinking when he created us...
But... my sister &. I'm willing to bet
God was eating chocolate
Building bodies with cocoa and
caramel skin... dark chocolate,
brown sugars, and sultry syrups*



*Shaping our eyes as the almonds of his
joy...
Giving us the durability of this
snickers, because we're not going
anywhere for a while
Blending us with as many personalities
as colors in a bag of M&M's
Because sometimes you feel like a nut,
and sometimes you don't
Inuring others to what is inside we
often have the tendency to make other
flavors feel crunchy
On the inside...
like the fillings of a whatchamacallit
But it doesn't matter what you might
call it...
Because I call it beautiful...*



Poetry Reading

FREE Poetry Session Formed

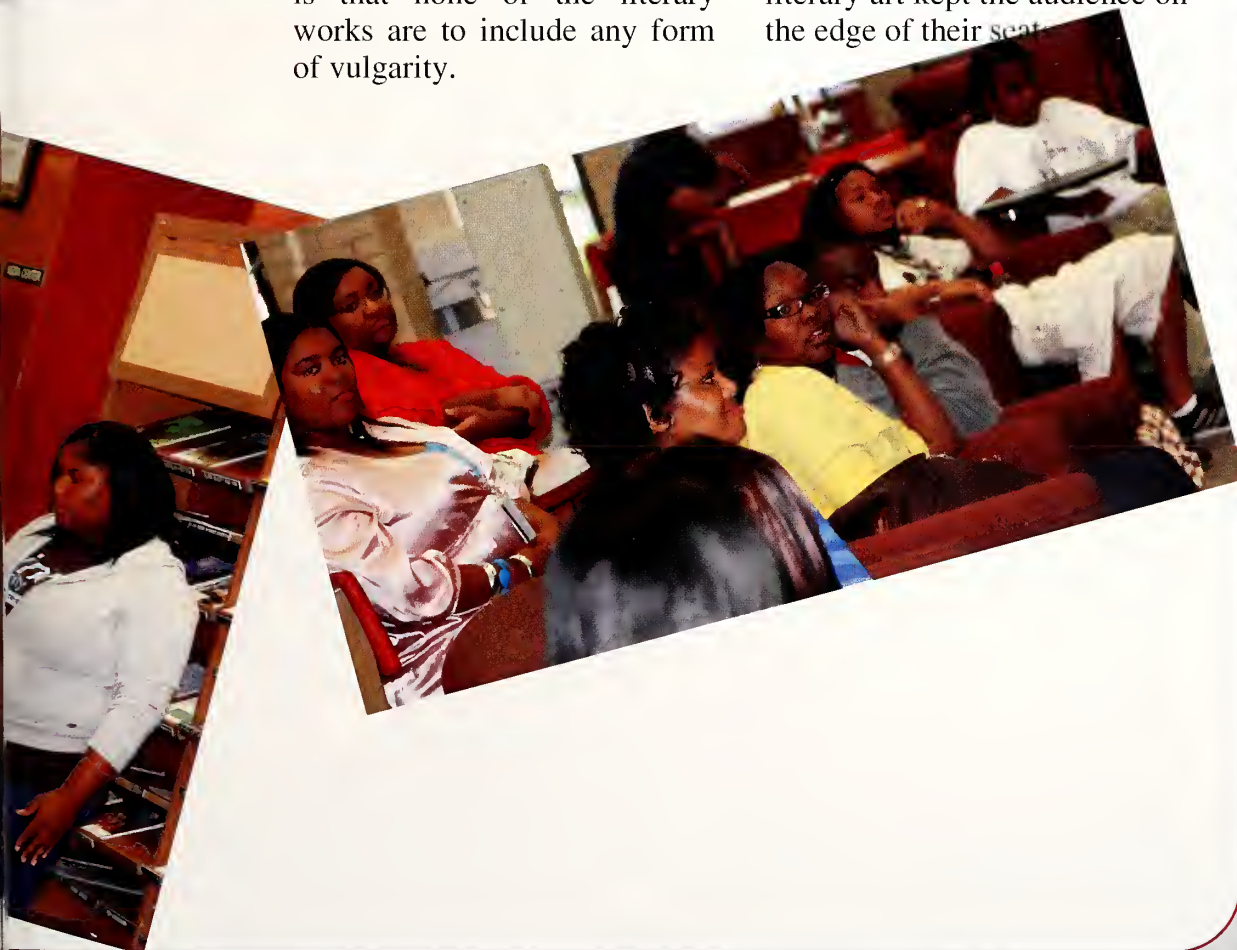
For those poetry lovers and literary buffs, the Utica Campus ASG has formed a venue for positive expressions and intellectual stimulations. It is termed FREE Poetry Sessions and will be held each first and third Wednesday of the month in the lobby of the William H. Holtzclaw Library at 11:30 AM and throughout the month in the reception hall of student housing at 7PM.

The sessions are free to anyone who wishes to participate. However, the only stipulation is that none of the literary works are to include any form of vulgarity.

The first session, held the third week of September, drew an impressive crowd of participants and spectators. Among the audience were students and employees from various departments. The participants included self-publisher and ASG president, Ross Walton; speech instructor, Ms. Ivie Ero; AGS vice president, Bentia Andrews; ASG business manager, Sandra Latiker; Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Tim Rush; and several impromptu poets from the audience. The mixture of literary art kept the audience on the edge of their seats.



*I have seen mothers with eyes the color
of fading night... dark chocolate
And I have seen sister's with skin the
color of caramel... a walking dessert
And even though God created us with
the thoughts of sweet and treats
We often leave a bitter taste in his
mouth
Like hot and cold, if you are bitter or
too sweet
He will spit you out
But there are so many reasons for this
regurgitation
Trying to list it might give mis-
justification to the magnitude of this list
So instead let's just continue on my
tour... through God's candy store
I'm talking about candy so sweet that
the thought of cavities put a smile on
your face
And missing teeth are no feat because
you can gum it and still get the same
taste
I am speaking on the brown and
blacks, the cocoas and caramels, the
shuga's and the syrups
And let's not forget the nuts...
What are you thinking about?
Because I am talking about candy
I am talking about that sweet, sweet,
candy that created the first heavenly
cavity
So I don't know what you call your
supreme being
But I call mine God
And I do not know exactly what he was
thinking when he created us...
But I think I know what he was
eating...
CHOCOLATE...*



Founder's Day

March 24, 2009

The president of the Utica Junior College National Alumni Association spoke to an assembly of high school and college students, faculty and staff, community supporters, and political figures during the college's 106th Founder's Day celebration.

Mr. Johnny Crisler delivered the keynote address on March 24, 2009, at 10:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building.



Crisler retired from the Utica Campus as dean of students in 2001, after having served thirty years. He remains active in the Alumni Association, serves as president of the Presidential Hills/Natchez Trace Homeowners Association, and is a member of White Oak United Methodist Church in Crystal Springs, where he serves as steward, trustee, and Sunday school superintendent and teacher.



The Founder's Day Committee chair is Dr. Mae Cathryne Jackson. Mr. Charles Bell is co-chair.



Remembering the Legacy

Founded March 19, 1903



Left: The Utica Campus Choir performed several selections during the Founder's Day Program.



Left: Mrs. Ellestene Turner, registrar, introduced the keynote speaker, Mr. Johnny Crisler, right.



2008 - 2009 Retirement

The 2008-2009 school year witnessed the career end of three employees. Mrs. Willie Wilcher retired after 35 years of service as an English instructor - 30 years at Hinds AHS and five at the Utica Campus. Mrs. Darlene Emerson retired after 12 years as Utica Campus postmistress. Ms. Minnie Battle retired after 42 years of service as business and office systems technology instructor. The retirement program was held May 15, 2009, in the Fine Arts Building. A reception followed the 1:30 PM ceremony.



Dr. Bobby Cooper, Humanities Division chairperson, presided over the program. Mrs. Chris Watkins delivered the invocation.





Other program participants included vice president Dr. George Barnes, tributary remarks and presentation of plaques; Dr. Shirley Davis, Dr. Jesse Killingsworth and Mr. Charles Bell, tributary remarks; Mr. Robert Strong, Hinds AHS principal, occasion; Mrs. Carolyn Addison, Hinds AHS music instructor, music selections; Dr. Tim Rush, dean of student affairs, announcements; and Dr. Eugene Gaston, academic dean, benediction.



Boss's Day

October 16, 2009

Above, Sheriff Sylvia Walker warns outlaw Esther Owens to get out of town before sundown.

Right, Mrs. Ellestene Turner, and below, Dr. Priscilla Robinson seem ready for law and order.



Head Honcho Honorees

- Sheriff Tiffany Anderson
- Sheriff Bruce Baker
- Sheriff George E. Barnes
- Sheriff Aubrey Barnette
- Sheriff Charles Bell
- Sheriff Bobby Cooper
- Sheriff Gloria Daniels
- Sheriff Shirley Davis
- Sheriff Rashandra Fisher
- Sheriff Eugene Gaston
- Sheriff Jean Greene
- Sheriff Eldridge Henderson
- Sheriff Mae Cathryne Jackson
- Sheriff Jesse Killingsworth
- Sheriff Sophia Marshall



Sheriff Charles Bell stands ready to help the students get enrolled in school by helping to complete financial aid papers, directing them to the appropriate offices, and picking up prospective students when necessary.

- Sheriff Bobby Pamplin
- Sheriff Priscilla Robinson
- Sheriff Timothy Rush, Sr.
- Sheriff Robert Strong
- Sheriff Dwayne Thompson
- Sheriff Ellestene Turner
- Sheriff Pamela Williams



Wild Wild West

Hoedown



Above: Sheriff Bobby Pamplin seems to be just taking it all in.



Below: Mrs. Beverly Trimble welcomed the guests and helped to plan the program along with Mrs. Denise Taylor, Mrs. Loretta Gandy, and Ms. Cynthia Jones.

Wild Wild West Sponsors

Pictured are
 Mrs. Ruth Washington
 Mrs. Deloris Green
 Mrs. Doris McClure
 Mrs. Deloris Dee
 Mrs. Denise Taylor
 Mrs. Beverly Trimble
 Mrs. Loretta Gandy
 Mrs. Stephanie Howard
 Ms. Joyce Woodhouse
 Mrs. Gwendolyn Strong
 Mrs. Denise Williams



Sheriff Eugene Gaston stands ready to get the ladies back in line if one gets off-beat or misses a step. His expression indicates, "So far, so good."

Hoedown dancers include Mrs. Marilyn Binion Davis, Mrs. Sylvia Walker, Mrs. Esther Owens, Mrs. Beverly Trimble, and Dr. Priscilla Robinson. HEE HAW!!!



Winter Concert

The Annual Winter Concert was held December 8, 2009, in the Fine Arts Building. Accompanists included Ms. Judy Walker, a promising young singer from the Utica area; *The Southern String Players*, Alejandro Encinas, artistic director; and members of the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra String Quartet. Also assisting with the choral work was contralto soloist Mrs. Carolyn Addison, a member of the HCC/Utica Campus music faculty.



The choir and Jubilee Singers are the foremost ambassadors for the College. Composed of students from the academic, technical, and career programs, the choir and Jubilee Singers are both well-rounded





**Dr. Bobby Cooper,
Conductor**

Among the musical selections were "A Child is born to save us," "Now thy birthday we may celebrate," Alleluia, all Praise be to God," "Ave Verum," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," The Lord Bless You and Keep You," "The Lord's Prayer," "Caroling, Caroling," "Have You Heard," "Amen," "Plenty Good Room," "This Christmas," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "He's So Wonderful," "Oh, Come Let Us Adore Him," and "Now Behold the Lamb."



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Mr. Delmer Stamps, president of the Jackson Public Schools Board of Trustees, delivered the keynote address at the honors program that recognized students for their outstanding academic achievement. He challenged the students to remain role models throughout their lives. The program was held in the Fine Arts Building during the month of April.



A collage of colorful text blocks containing the following words and phrases:

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Student Leadership Conference

This year's Student Leadership Conference was held Friday, September 25, 2009, with Dr. Timothy Rush, HCC-Utica Campus dean of student affairs, as keynote speaker. The conference theme was "Preserving Self, Building Community and Sustaining Change: The Essence of Student Leadership." Participants of this year's conference were student leaders from local high schools and community and senior colleges. A variety of workshops were scheduled that addressed issues relative to improving lives, communities, and the nation at large.



"A leader is one who knows the way, goes the way, and shows the way," says Apryl Trimble, a Jackson State University and former Hinds Community College Utica Campus student leader. She credits her success in part to the skills gained from the Student Leadership Conference held each year at the Utica Campus.





Among the workshop topics were “Birds of a Feather: Understanding Leadership and Behavior Styles,” “Leadership and Community Service,” “Robbers of Your Destiny: STDs/HIV/AIDS,” “Leadership: The ‘Principal’ of the Thing,” “Planning for the Future: Financial Management,” and “Shut Up and Listen! How to Run a Meeting Effectively.”

Dr. Rush has dedicated his time and energy to the United Way, Junior Achievement, Madison/Ridgeland Rotary Club, JPS Budget Committee, and past PTSA president at Timberlawn Elementary School. Presently, he serves as PTSA president at Jim Hill High School, on the Board of Parents for Public Schools and South Hinds Youth Association, and as a youth baseball and football coach. He is a life member of the Jackson State University National Alumni Association, a life member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorporated, and is a member of Capital City Toastmasters.



Presenters for the Student Leadership Conference were well educated and professionally diverse. They have worked in the areas of management, research, training, and administration for such businesses as the federal government, educational institutions, national corporations, the State Department of Health, and the Governor’s Office.

Teacher Education Conference

The Utica Campus of Hinds Community College hosted its 13th Annual Teacher Education Conference for Future Teachers on Friday, November 20, 2009. The keynote speaker was Attorney Kwame Asante, Executive Director of the Achievement Academy with locations in Louisiana, Mississippi, California, and Texas.

"Ignite Potential: Teach For Great Schools"



The conference was designed to stimulate interest in the art of teaching and to address the increasing teacher shortage in Mississippi. The theme was "Ignite Potential: Teach for Great Schools."

The conference offered excellent opportunities for networking and collaborative team building.



A talent show was held with competitors from many of the visiting schools participating, along with students from the college. It was all a part of the entertainment for the day which ended in enthusiasm and with wholesome competition. Apryl Trimble, pictured above, former Miss Utica Campus runner-up, 2008 Academic Student of the Year, HEADWAE student, Who's Who student, and All-Mississippi Academic Student captivated the audience in song. Apryl is now a senior at Jackson State University.



Addresses Teacher Shortage

November 20, 2009

Among the schools that participated in the conference were Warren Central, Port Gibson, Goodman Pickett, Hinds AHS, Raymond High, Claiborne County Voc-Tech, HCC-Raymond Campus, and Lexington Elementary.



Professionals in the educational arena conducted various workshop sessions, as well as answered questions that students had concerning teaching as a profession. Sponsors were encouraged to bring Future Educators of America club members and other students interested in the teaching profession.



Those who pre-registered for the conference received a t-shirt. Registration fee was \$5 per person. Lunch was also served. The conference began at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building with the keynote address at 9:45 a.m. The conference concluded at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Sophia Marshall, director of the Teacher Education Preparation Program, coordinated the conference, which was funded by the Title III Program under the auspices of Dr. Shirley Davis. 59

Sports Hall of Fame

Forging ahead with a dream of establishing a monument to recognize the athletic achievements and alumni service of the many Hinds AHS and Utica Junior College graduates, the Sports Hall of Fame Committee selected nine honorees to be inducted into the 2009 Sports Hall of Fame. These honorees were celebrated on Saturday, March 28, 2009, at 7:00 p.m. in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium. They represented the sports teams of football, basketball, track, and tennis.



Pictured above are 2009 Alumni of the Year, Mr. Benard Hubbard, seated, and Ms. Debra Sturgis Stamps, standing left, with Vice President, Dr. George Barnes.



Pictured above are chairpersons Dr. Shirley Hopkins Davis and Coach Ralph Moore arranging plaques and meticulously finalizing details.



2009 Hall of Famers

- Mr. Esther Dixon**
- Mr. Burton Davis**
- Mr. Norman Trimble**
- Mr. Antonio Sanders**
- Mr. Thomas Anderson**
- Mr. Patrick Wilson**
- Mr. Keith Gordon**



Honorees rest their cares as they prepare for an evening of celebration.

Former employee, Juanita Smith, left, and administrative assistant, Gwendolyn Strong, enjoy the evening.

Annual Thanksgiving Dinner

Religious Emphasis Week, November 15 - 20, began with the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Sunday, November 15. The dinner brought to Campus several hundred employees and community supporters for an evening of dining, fellowship, and thanksgiving. "Oh Give Thanks to the Lord, for He Is Good," was the theme for the occasion. Rev. Joseph Bartee, retired Utica Campus welding instructor, was keynote speaker.



Registrar, Mrs. Ellestene Turner introduced keynote speaker, Rev. Joseph Bartee.



Above are Mrs. Sylvia Walker and husband, Robert, former Vicksburg Mayor and retired chief administrative officer for the city of Jackson.



Pictured clockwise are Dr. George Barnes and Rev. Joseph Bartee, Utica Campus vice president and keynote speaker, respectively; Dr. and Mrs. George and Doris Barnes and Dr. and Mrs. Clyde and Vashti Muse; and invited guests;



Mrs. Bessie Brown, left, alumnus and HCC English instructor, chats with sister, Annie Banks, and longtime friend, Barbara Stamps.





Dr. Priscilla Robinson, director of Student Learning Assistant Program, served as program moderator.

Pictured clockwise are Rev. Joseph Bartee, keynote speaker; Dr. Priscilla Robinson, program president; Dr. Clyde Muse, HCC President; Alumni members presenting scholarship, visiting guests, and Rev. John Cornelius, Mrs. Madelyn Bell, retired Utica Campus foreign language instructor and wife of Mr. Charles Bell, program chairman; Mrs. Willie Jean Cornelius, and Mrs. Sharon Melton, Utica Campus history instructor.



After the Thanksgiving Dinner, members of the Utica Alumni Association presented the Utica Campus with two \$1,000 scholarships; one for the band and one for the choir. Pictured, from left, are Supervisor George Smith, Mrs. Alma Fisher, director of choral activities, Dr. Bobby Cooper; Mr. Archie Singleton, Ms. Mabel Beacham, Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes; band director, Dr. Fulton Caston; Mr. James Todd, Institutional Advancement Vice President, Mrs. Jackie Granberry; and HCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse.

graduation

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Celebrating 106 years of achievements is an accomplishment embodied within the lives of successful graduates throughout the United States. On Sunday, May 17, 2009, at 2:00 p.m., the Utica Campus added to that list in the graduation ceremony of several hundred students. Dr. Lonnie Edwards, Superintendent of Jackson Public Schools, delivered the keynote address.



Several hundred students from Hinds AHS and the Utica Campus were awarded diplomas, certificates, and degrees during the graduation ceremony.





Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes presided over the program, introduced the speaker, presented the graduating candidates, and gave remarks. HCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse, conferred diplomas, degrees, and certificates and offered remarks.

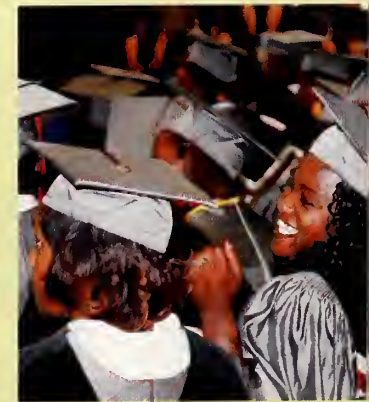
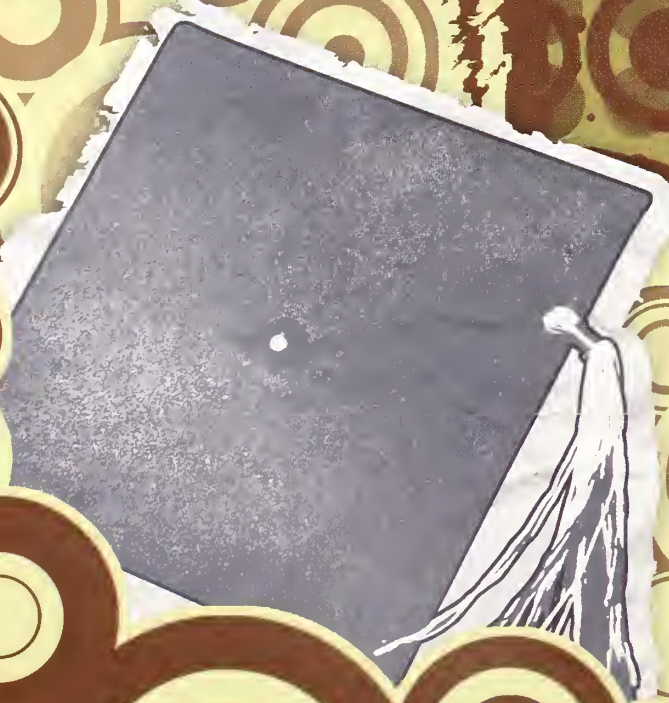
Other program participants included members of the Hinds AHS JROTC Drill Team, Hinds AHS choral director, Mrs. Carolyn Addison; Rev. Kenneth Higgenbottom, Utica Campus choral director, Dr. Bobby Cooper and the college choir; Hinds AHS principal and assistant principal, Robert Strong and Bruce Baker, respectively; Dean of Instruction, Dr. Eugene Gaston; Registrar, Mrs. Ellestene Turner, and Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Tim Rush.



baccalaureate



It was a great day for the students as well as the instructors. Each group had its own story to tell and memories to store.



awards



Pictured are scene from the 2009 graduation ceremony. Among those are Dr. Bobby Cooper and the college choir; Utica Campus employees featuring Dr. Shirley Davis and Coach Lester Owens; Dr. Barnes introducing the speaker, Utica Campus Police Chief Officer Percy Terrell receiving his career certificate; and Hinds AHS principal and counselor, Robert Strong and Mrs. Velma Harris, talking with guest.



Arts and Humanities Week

The premiere Christian Dance Company, Ballet Magnificat, performed at the Utica Campus in celebration of Arts and Humanities Week. The performance was held in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building. Ballet Magnificat's pre-professional regional performing group is comprised of dancers from around the world who have joined the ministry to achieve their fullest potential as professional dancers and followers of Jesus Christ.



Other Arts and Humanities Week activities included
A Gospel Explosion
Sandra Howard Productions Presents Sisters
Phyllis Lewis Hale in Concert
A Health Fair
Dr. Fulton Caston and Company
Blues Photographer Eyd Kazery

The Vicksburg Chapter of Links, Inc. sponsored a health fair. Pictured are, from left, Mrs. Madelyn Bell, retired English instructor; Links member; and first lady, Mrs. Doris Barnes. Below: Dr. Fulton Caston introduces the jazz ensemble.



Left: Staff members enjoy the activities and stand ready to assist where needed.



The Utica Campus celebrated the life and legacy of Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. Martin King, Jr. on January 14, 2010. The speaker was Tony Yarber, Ward 3 Jackson City Councilman and Jackson Public Schools Marshall Elementary Principal. The theme of the program was "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not a Day Off!"

Dr. King is known for his non-violence and peace-keeping efforts which led to the 1963 March on Washington, where he delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech.

Dr. King was born January 15, 1929, and was assassinated April 4, 1968.



Dr. King's Birthday Celebration



The Utica Campus scheduled a month of activities in celebration of Black History Month during the month of February. On Wednesday, February 10, 2010, a campus-wide assembly was held at 10:30 AM in the Fine Arts Building. Rhea Williams-Bishop, Director of Early

Learning with the Mississippi Center for Education Innovation, delivered the keynote address.



Bishop has worked for two organizations touted by Fortune Magazine as non-profit organizations "most likely to change the world" – Children's Defense Fund and Communities in Schools. While serving as chair of the Mississippi Statewide Covering Kids and Families Coalition, over 65,000 Mississippi children received access to health care over a three- year period.

As a part of the program, the gospel choir, the Jubilee Singers, and Dr. Fulton Caston and the Jazz Ensemble performed.

Dr. Shirley Davis and Mrs. Sharon Melton serve as chairpersons of the Black History Month Committee.

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Student Support Services



Members of Student Support Services are Bentia Andrews, Calvin Bogan, Shandranekia Copeland, Edward Dutton, Zurri Flowers, Howard Greer, Alexis Hawkins, Brea Griffin, DeAndre Jackson, Sabrina Johnson, Rashad Lloyd, Alma Mixon, Daysha Newsome, Timothy Pridgen, Arlander Shavers, Brittany Thomas, Ross Walton, Jamar Watson, Ja' Xavier Williams, Kiwon Williams, and Willie Wright.

Peer Educators



Members of Peer Educators are Bentia Anderews, Jasmine McDonald, Daysha Newsom, Ross Walton, Audreicka Webster, Krystal Johnson, Parish Divinity, Sandra Latlker, Kemika Bullock, Tiera Stamps, Myeshia Clark, Gernoria Terry, Alex Blanche, Jessica Killingsworth, and Micheal McKnight.



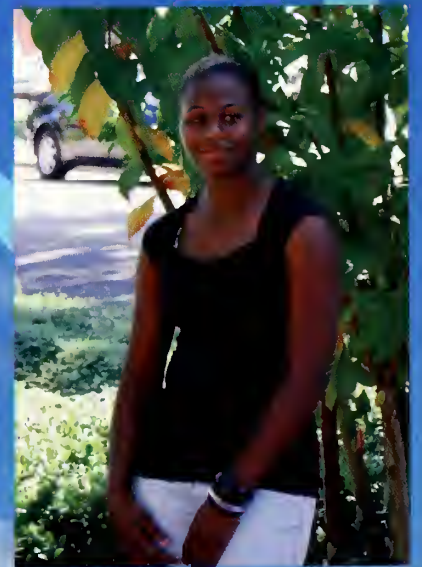
Mr. and Miss Peer Educator
Micheal McKnight and Jessica Killingsworth

Freshman Class Officers



Audrika Webster, president; Jessie Allen, vice president; Jonesha Riley, secretary-treasurer; Niesha Bailey, reporter; Robert Thomas, histortian; LaQunda Gray, parliamentarian; Lysha Bland and Larry Williams, ASG representatives; LaQunda Gray, Miss Freshman; and Robert Thomas, Mr. Freshman

Mr. & Miss Freshman
Robert Thomas & LaQunda Gray



Education Club



Education Club members are, seated from left, Sheketia Atkinson, DeAndre Jackson, and Crystal Ford; standing from left are, Tim, Lyesha Bland, Laquanda Gray, Audrika Webster, and DeMario Ealy.

Miss Education Club
Shaketia Atkinson



Cosmetology



Cosmetology club members are, kneeling from left, Mia Wilson, Marcie Parson, Cherrelle Smith, Chinita Robinson, Brandy Cruel, and Morgan Green. Row 1 standing from left: Gloria Blackmon, instructor; Taquelia Thomas, Courtney French, Tiffany Hunley, Tieshia Bell, Janice Evans, Jasma Johnson, Brittany Garrett, Amber Naylor, April Ward, Brittany Collins, Laterrica McClendon, Courtney Taylor, Tone' Draine, Farren Proby, and Ms. Ouida Theriot, instructor. Row 2 standing from left: Cristy Griffin, Felicia Carpenter, Cassie Brand, Annie Wade, Tamika Daniels, Marina Wallace, Melanie Armon, Darlinda Dee, Shanquell Spears, and Kamora Washington



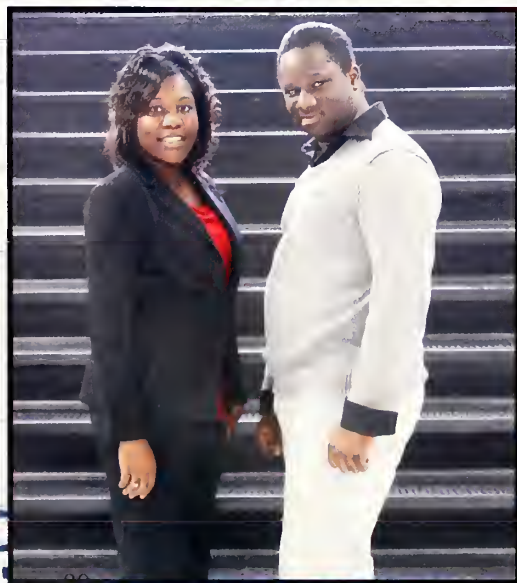
Mr. & Miss Cosmetology
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Cosmetology night class: Pictured from left are Katrina Goods, Romanda Burns, Veronica Jackson, Ponika Gorden, Hope Davis, Debra Rader, and Mrs. Lychanda Brown, instructor.

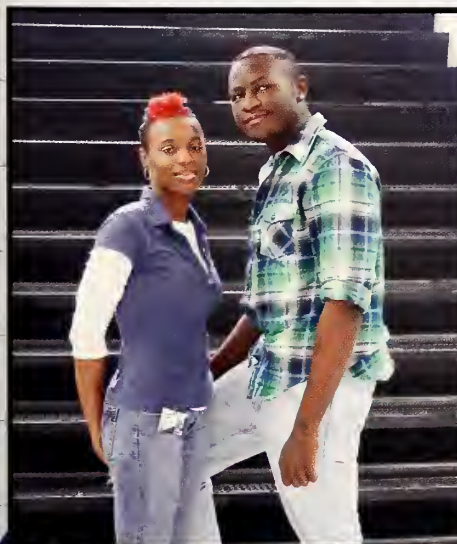
Clothing Textile



Pictured are Clothing and Textile club members. They are Tyrone Johnson, Rhonda Hill, Daphyne Dotson, Nykia Cooper, Ashanti Wilson, and Quintarisha Sims. Back row from left are Kayla McLin, Shayla Crawford, and Tamekia Shields. Mrs. Verlene Redfield is advisor.

Mr. & Miss Clothing and Textiles
Tyrone Johnson & Rhonda Hill

Modeling Club



Modeling Club members are Rhonda Hill, Daphyne Dotson, Sharon Johnson, Tyrone Johnson, Nykia Cooper, and Mrs. Verlene Redfield, instructor. Row two from left are Kayia McLin, Ashanti Wilson, Chakira Howard, Ashley Crisler, Tamekia Shields, Quintarisha Sims, and Quinetta Thomas. Row three from left are Shayla Crawford and Melonia Taylor.

Mr. & Miss Modeling & Grooming
Tamekia Shields and Quintarisha Sims

Associated Student Government



Associated Student Government officers are, from left, Crystal Ford, secretary; Sandra Latiker, business manager; Bentia Andrews, vice president; and Ross Walton, president.

Future Business Leaders of America



FBLA Club members are, front row from left, Ms. Kentira Wallace, advisor; Courtney Johnson, historian; Gwendolyn Walker, president; Markeetia Davis, vice president; and Reco Daniels, reporter and Mr. FBLA. Row two from left are LaKeitha Anderson, treasurer; and Katrina Wilson, Miss FBLA. Row three from left are Rosie Terry, Portia Johnson, secretary; and Rebecca Berry.



Mr. & Miss Future Business Leaders of America
Reco Daniels & Katrina Wilson

IAAP - Student Chapter



IAAP members are Tiffany Williams, Brittany Johnson, Miss IAAP/secretary; Ross Walton, president; Rashad Lloyd, Mr. IAAP, and Kiwon Williams. Advisors are Ms. Cynthia Jones and Mrs. Beverly Trimble.

**Miss IAAP & IAAP President
Brittany Johnson & Ross Walton**

Radio/Television Production



Abram Jones, Jert-Rutha Crawford, Nicholas Sledge, Terry Robinson, Frank Hankinson and Justin Smith. The advisor is Mr. Frank Brown.



Mr. & Miss Audio Visual
Jert-Rutha Crawford & Abram Jones

Wesley Foundation



Wesley Foundation members are Cedric Smith, T.J. Dutton, Lyesha Bland, Audrika Webster, Carol Burford, Tim Poidgen, DeAndre Jackson, Edwin Smith, Julian Burks, and Crystal Ford. Dr. Bobby Cooper is advisor.

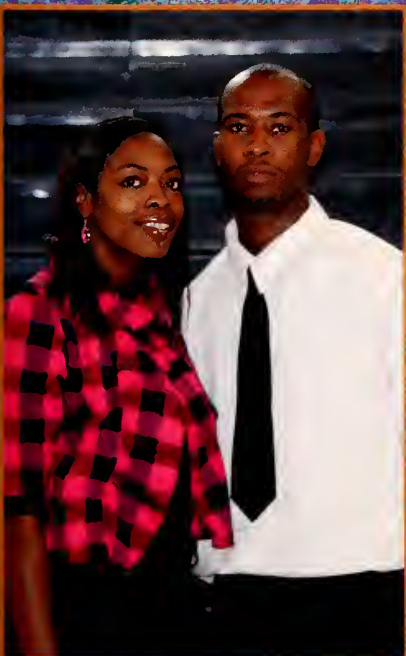


Mr. & Miss Wesley Foundation
Julian Burks & Audrika Webster

Food Production & Management



Food Production and Management club members are, front row from left, Raymond Davis, Yozabra Harris, Javonna Porter, Juan Robey, Vachone Townsend, Comeka Easterling, and Mrs. Carolyn Samuel, advisor. Second row from left are Vernkia Patterson, Jasmine Kittlings, Terry Barnes, Ronald Craft, and Desaray Porter. Third row from left are Tiffany Williams, Zeletha Montgomery, Shante Banks, Shannon Davis, Curtis Catchings, and Patrice Braxton.



Mr. & Miss Food Production & Management
Yozabra Harris & Vachone Townsend

Drama Club



Drama club members are Sandra Latiker, Alex Blanche, Vernika Patterson, Tiffany Williams, Daysha Newsome, Audrika Webster, Kiwon Williams, Ross Walton, Ms. Ivie Ero, advisor; Jessica Killingsworth, Abram Jones, Shannon Copeland, Raymond Davis, and Jert-Rutha Crawford

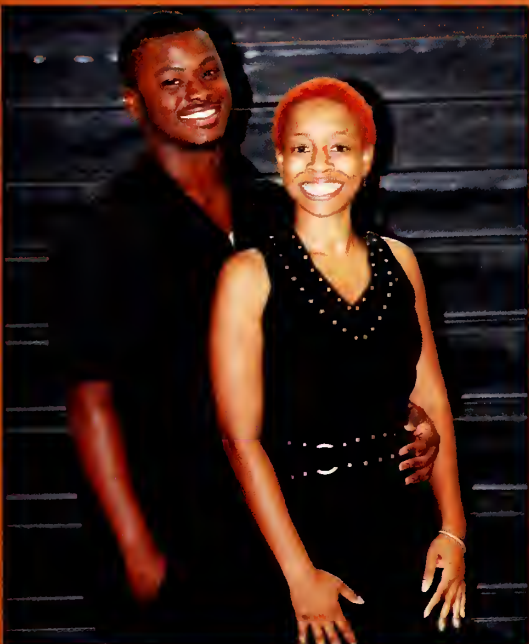


Mr. & Miss SkillsUSA
Raymond Davis & Tiffany Williams

Barbering



Front row from left are Chassidy Sims, Sharon Young, Kurteessa Carter, Brandi Cessna, Melody Washington, and Ms. Jacqueline Sullivan, instructor. Row two from left are Kenneth Jackson, Amos Green, David Flowers, and Christopher Robinson. Row three from left are Darrell Robinson, Jimmie Summerall, L'Darian Chandler, and Phillip Tucker. Row four from left are Niko Dixon, Kemrod Short, Michael Brown, Cory Ledbetter, and Benn Clark.



Mr. and Miss Barbering
Amos Green and Melody Washington

IAAP - Faculty Chapter



IAAP faculty chapter includes, front row from left, Mrs. Marquita Green, Mrs. Ruth Washington, Mrs. Gwendolyn Strong, Mrs. Deloris Green, and Mrs. Deloris Dee. Back row from left are Ms. Cynthia Jones, Mrs. Doris McClure, and Mrs. Loretta Gandy

FBLA Induction



FBLA induction - members are pictured front row from left, LaKeitha Anderson, Gwendolyn Walker, Markeetia Davis, Portia Johnson, and Mrs. Kentria Wallace, advisor. Second row from left are Jennifer Hudson, Katrina Wilson, Sandra Odoms, Ruth Washington, Rosie Terry, and Courtney Johnson.

College Choir



Members of the college choir are sopranos, Vernika Patterson, Ermoni Best, Jamesha Charney Foster, Audrika Marianna Webster, Lyesha Melan Bland, and Zuri Leandra Flowers. Altos are Janesha Riley, Brittany Enerstine Rodgers, Jewel Makie Dee, Sabrina Johnson, Crystal Ford, Carol Buford, Tressa Mosley, Bentia Andrews, Ashley Garner, and Tanesha Porter. Tenors are Tyrone Johnson, JaXavier Williams, DeAndre Jackson, T.J. Douglas Dutton, Benn Elijah Clark, and Tobiasz Perkins. Bass/Baritones are Julian Burks, Alex Jamaal Blanche, Edwin Smith, Raphael Jvante McDonald, Timothy Paul Pridgen, Treveon Clark, and Quintaurvis Sims.

Cedric Smith, student director; Edward Dutton, assistant student director; Tyrone Crawford, keyboard; Calvin Bogan, saxophone; Donald Evans, bass guitar, and Derrick Amos, percussion.

Mr. and Miss Choir are DeAndre Johnson and Crystal Ford



Utica Jubilee Singers



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Rankin County



Dr. Annie Kilcrease
Claiborne County



Mr. Talmadge Portis, Jr.
Hinds County
Member-at-Large



Mr. Paul Breazeale
Hinds County

Dear Hinds Community College students:

It has been a pleasure serving you as your president this year.

I, as well as the whole college family, hope you have enjoyed being on one of our campuses this year and also have benefited from the classes and activities that you have participated in. We do our best to give you the highest quality experience possible and hope we have succeeded in doing that.

This year, there have been more of you to serve than ever before. In fall 2009, for the first time, Hinds Community College broke the 12,000-credit student mark. Enrollment for spring 2010 was up 21 percent over the previous spring.

I know that many of you are here because Hinds is close to home and affordable, giving you a chance to complete two years of classes before moving on to a university program. Others of you are here because you want to upgrade your job skills and give your family a better life. Whatever your reason for choosing Hinds, we hope your experience here has enriched you.

You are not alone in recognizing the value of your community college. Both President Obama and Gov. Haley Barbour have singled out community colleges as the vehicle for getting our country and state back to work. You, as Hinds Community College students, have shown you are already aware of the value of your community college.

Not only are more of you making the choice to come to Hinds, but more of you are also realizing the benefits of leaving Hinds with your degree in hand. Hinds offers graduation ceremonies three times a year, and each time we have had more smiling graduates lining up to receive their degree. Whatever happens after you graduate from Hinds, no one can take away from you the education that you've earned.

I hope you will stay connected to Hinds in future years.

I appreciate your choice in coming to Hinds Community College and allowing us to serve you.

Thank you,
Clyde Muse



***Dr. Clyde Muse, President
Hinds Community College District***



***Dr. George Barnes, Vice President
Utica Campus, Vicksburg-Warren Campus, and
Administrative/Student Services***

Administrators/Faculty/Staff



Dr. Bobby Cooper
Humanities Division Chair



Mrs. Deborah Danner
Computer Science Instructor



Ms. Ivie Ero
Speech Instructor



Dr. Mae Cathryne Jackson
Math & Science Division
Chair



*Colleagues Dr. Shirley Davis,
Dr. Tiffany Anderson, and Mrs.
Jean Greene share in a
moment of laughter following a
brainstorming meeting.*

Mrs. Denise Williams
Administrative Assistant
Dean of Instruction



Dr. Eugene Gaston
Dean of Instruction



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Mrs. Barbara Stokes
English Instructor



Ms. Terra Steele
Administrative Assistant



Mrs. Sharon Melton
History Instructor



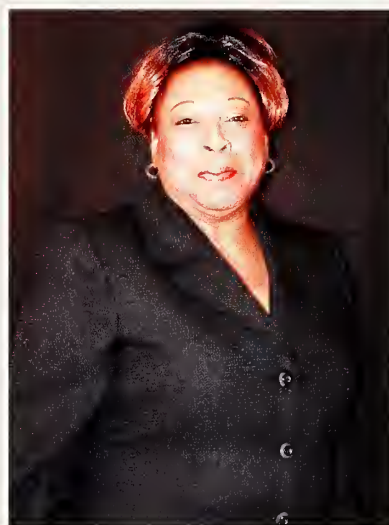
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Art Instructor



Ms. Diana Brown
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Dr. Priscilla Robinson
Assistant Director-SLAP



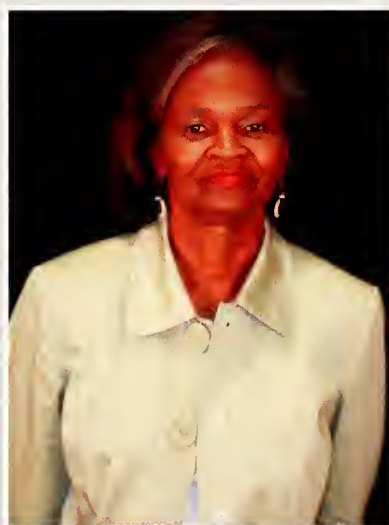
Dr. Sophia Marshall
Teacher Education Director



Mrs. Doris McClure
Administrative Assistant
Title III



Mrs. Esther Owens
Library Assistant



Ms. Georgia Wiggins
Reading Instructor



Mrs. Jean Greene
Librarian

Administrators/Faculty/Staff



Officer Percy Terrell
Chief of Police



Mrs. Sylvia Walker
Student Support Services
Counselor



Ms. Shalonda Trevillion
Lab Manager



Ms. Tekita Williams
Academic Counselor



Mrs. Denise Taylor, student affairs administrative assistant; Mrs. Sharon Melton, history instructor; and Taylor's daughter, Brittany, enjoy fashion show.

Talent Search administrative assistant, Ms. Cynthia Jones, works on program report as counselor, Ms. Michele Bouldin, previews.



Dr. Timothy Rush
Dean of Student Affairs



Administrators/Faculty/Staff



Mrs. Jacqueline German
Business Services



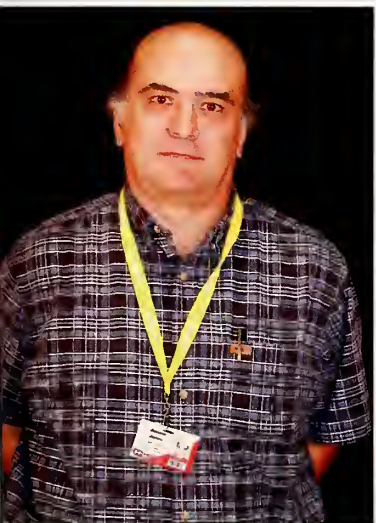
Ms. Cynthia Jones
Administrative Assistant



Mrs. Betsy Martin
English Instructor



Mr. Charles Bell
Student Union Director



Mr. Jimmie Jones
History Instructor



Ms. Joyce Woodhouse
Administrative Assistant



Mrs. Demonia Hodge
Mathematics Instructor



Mr. Albert Goines
Housing Director



Mr. Dwayne Thompson
Upward Bound Director



Ms. Natalie Hill
Multi-Media Specialist



Mrs. Loretta Gandy
Administrative Assistant
Utica Campus Vice
President



Mr. Frank Brown
Media Technology
Instructor

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Mr. Freddie Edwards
Welding Instructor



Mrs. Chris Tanner-Watkins
Special Populations
Coordinator



Mrs. Kenitra Wallace
Business Technology
Instructor



Mr. Sydney McClinton
Business Development
Specialist



Members of the maintenance staff attend a safety workshop for PDI credit. Pictured are Regina Wilson and Jessie Curtis.

Upward Bound Director, Dwayne Thompson, and Housing Director, Albert Goines, try out the comfortable seating in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building.



Dr. Jesse Killingsworth
Dean of Career and
Technical Programs



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Food Production & Management



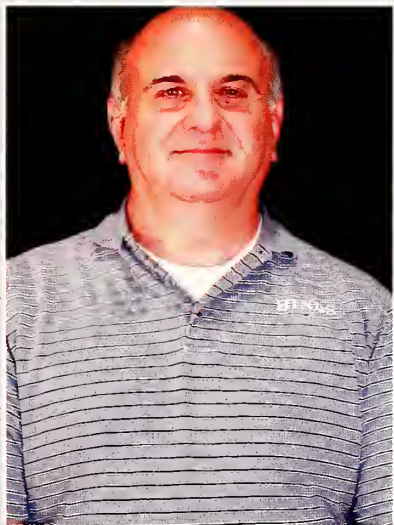
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Clothing & Textile Instructor



Mr. Carlton Brown
Collision Repair Instructor



Mrs. Lillie Pollard
Assistant GED Instructor



Mr. Aubrey Barnette
Maintenance Director



Mrs. Gloria Blackmon
Cosmetology Instructor



Mr. Rodney Warfield
Brickmasonry Instructor



Mr. Leonard Knight
Building Construction
Instructor



Mrs. Willa Tate
GED Instructor



Mrs. Deloris Dee
Administrative Assistant



Mr. Casey Johnson
Electronics Instructor

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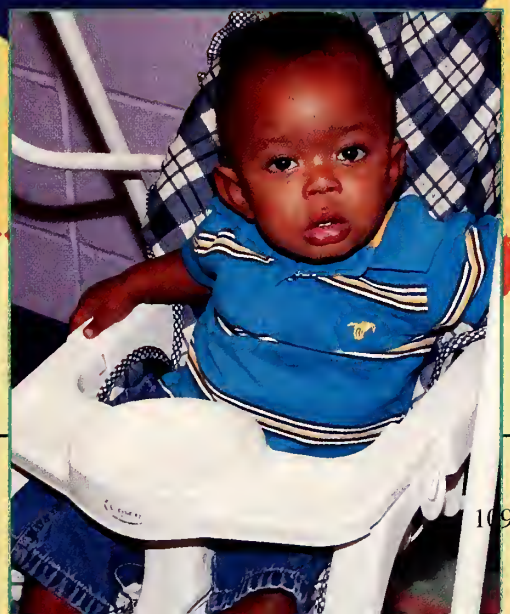
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Vice President for Business
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Child Care

The Freddie J. Jackson Child Care Center is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and licensed by the MS Department of Education. The Center is equipped to serve 20 children ages 3-5. The children of the Freddie Jackson Child Development Center are learning how to use their creative minds to learn, dream, and build the future one block at a time!



Building Tomorrow Today!



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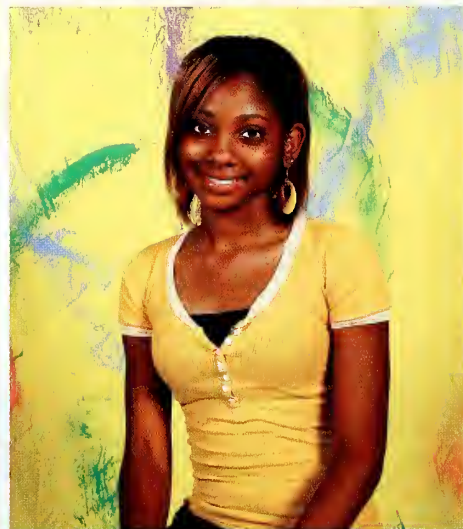
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Brittany Stokes



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Thompson*



*Kristopher
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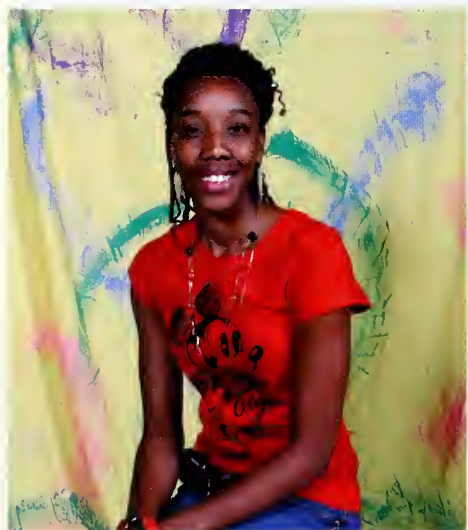
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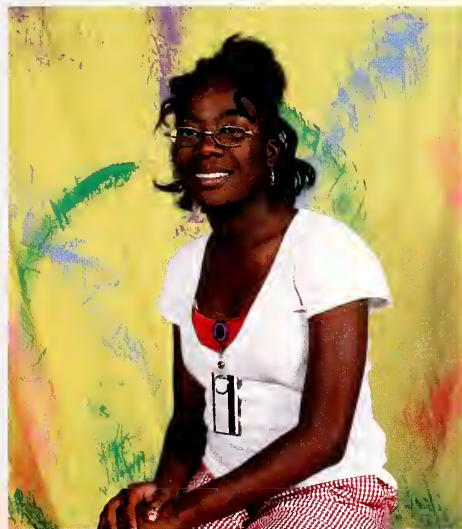
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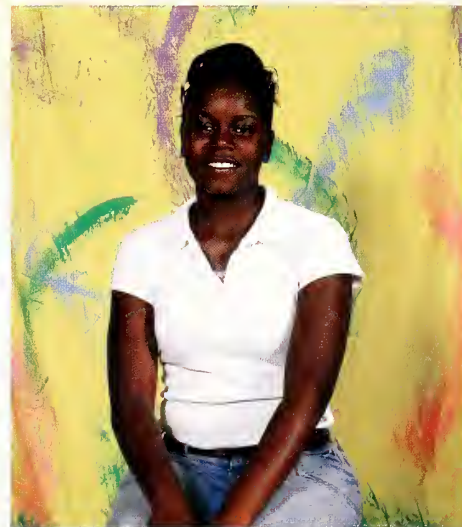
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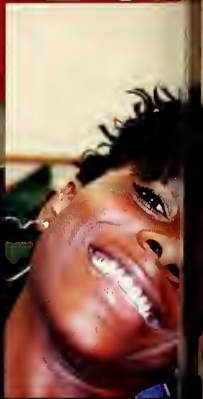


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Angelic Voice



It is not every day that a student gets to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Only 105 voices from all of the historically black colleges and universities in the United States were chosen to perform. This elite group was named The 105 Voices of History. Crystal Ford, a sophomore pre-nursing major at the Utica Campus, was among those chosen.

Performing to a sold out crowd with some of the nation's most notable personalities in the field of liberal arts looking on and judging was no small feat. With just one performer from each of the HBCUs throughout the United States, only the best were chosen. Crystal travelled several weekends to Arkansas and other HBCUs throughout Mississippi for practice sessions in preparation for this week-long event held this past fall. "I had a great time, and the experience is unforgettable," says Ford.

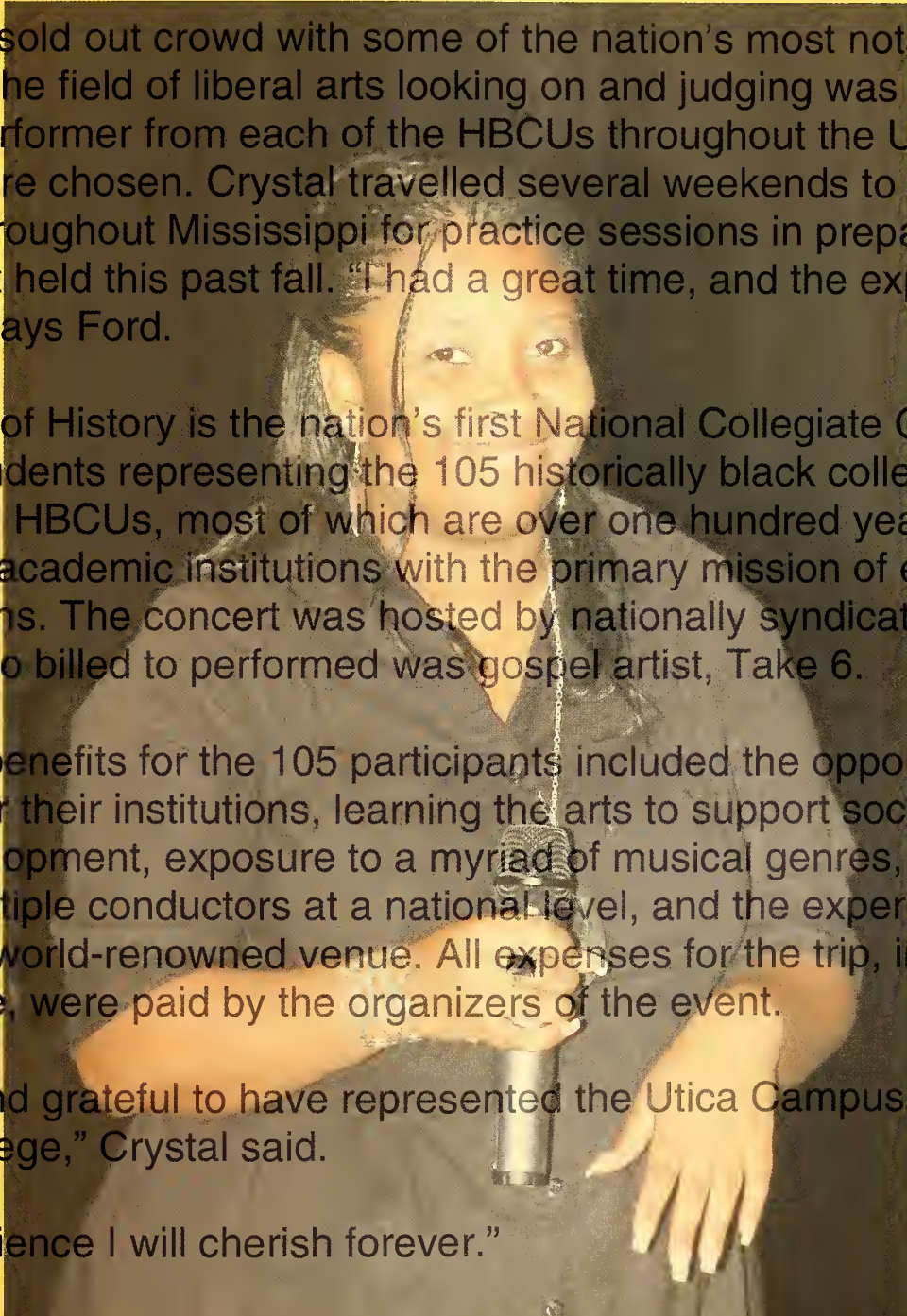
The 105 Voices of History is the nation's first National Collegiate Choral group comprised of students representing the 105 historically black colleges and universities. The HBCUs, most of which are over one hundred years old, are post-secondary academic institutions with the primary mission of educating African Americans. The concert was hosted by nationally syndicated radio host Tom Joyner. Also billed to performed was gospel artist, Take 6.

The vision and benefits for the 105 participants included the opportunity to be ambassadors for their institutions, learning the arts to support social concerns, leadership development, exposure to a myriad of musical genres, rigorous training with multiple conductors at a national level, and the experience of performing at a world-renowned venue. All expenses for the trip, including round-trip airfare, were paid by the organizers of the event.

"I am blessed and grateful to have represented the Utica Campus of Hinds Community College," Crystal said.

"It was an experience I will cherish forever."

Crystal is a dean's scholar and a member of the Education Club, the Wesley Foundation, the gospel choir, and Associate Student Government (ASG) secretary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone and Angela Crawford from Byram.



Threading Our Way Into The Fabric of Society

AN INAUGURAL COMMEMORATIVE POSTER

The Historical Society of Washington, DC
 welcomes the Obama family to our city
with just a little something to keep you warm



Quilts for Obama: An Exhibit Celebrating the Inauguration of our 44th President
 Roland L. Freeman, Guest Curator

The Historical Society of Washington, DC
 January 11 – January 31, 2009
 801 K Street, NW (at Mount Vernon Square) Washington, DC 20001
 Gallery Hours: 10 am – 5 pm, Tuesday-Sunday (Closed Inauguration Day, January 20, 2009)

Many have heard the attaché “One man’s trash is another man’s treasure.” Geraldine Nash gives it new meaning.

For years, Geraldine has taken bits and pieces of fabric that others throw away, think is ugly, useless, and invaluable, and created works of art. One such piece has made its way to the White House, another has been seen on national television in the sitcom “The Cosby Family,” and many others were viewed by millions from all over the world during the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, Georgia. Nash is a quilter. However, she is not “just a quilter,” but one out of hundreds, if not thousands, who competed for the covenant honor of having their quilt displayed among the “Forty-four Quilts for Obama” exhibit. Nash had two weeks to get the quilt sewn for the Obama exhibit. “I almost said no when Roland Freedman asked,” Nash said. “I had to work day and night to make the two-week deadline,” she added with a sigh of exhaustion and a slight smile. Two of the quilts on display with the “Forty-four Quilts for Obama” exhibit were Mississippians. The other Mississippi quilter was Ms. Gwen McGee.

Roland Freedman is a renowned photographer, author, and quilt collector.

In fear of sounding boastful, Nash answered modestly to every question asked. Her humility is a character trait from her childhood in evidence of her obedience. I can recall my mother telling me to sit down and sew,” Nash said. “I wanted to go outside and play with the other children but honored my mother’s request instead.” She added, “I knew my mother was preparing for the winter months, so I helped.” It was at her mother’s side that Nash began learning to quilt. Although her mother made quilts only for her 11 children and grandchildren, “She was good at it,” Nash added.

It was not until years later, in her thirties, did Nash acquire a love for quilting. She visited a cultural arts center where Mrs. Hystercine Rankin, a neighborhood quilter, worked. Nash noticed how Mrs. Rankin could take a piece of “ugly” fabric and transform the pieces into a beautiful work of art. “That is what I wanted to do. So, I began to learn from her. All that my mother had taught me came back into play.

“Therefore, it was not difficult to pick up on the skill.” Nash smiled. “I began to realize that the days I gave up a few hours of child’s play paled in comparison to what I had learned at the feet of my mother,” she surmised.

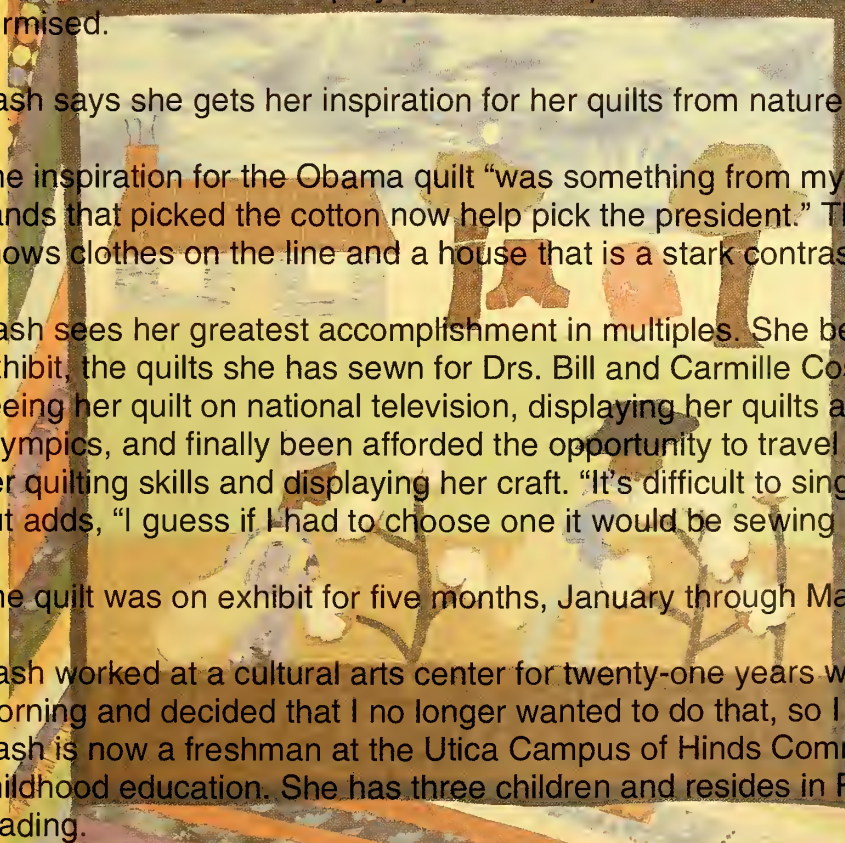
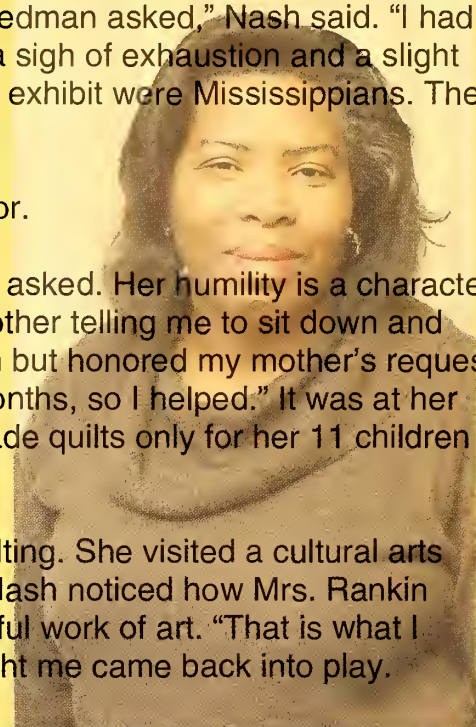
Nash says she gets her inspiration for her quilts from nature and books.

The inspiration for the Obama quilt “was something from my childhood.” The theme of the quilt is “The hands that picked the cotton now help pick the president.” The quilt displays a couple in the cotton field. It shows clothes on the line and a house that is a stark contrast from the one in which the Obamas reside.

Nash sees her greatest accomplishment in multiples. She begins with the Forty-four Quilts for Obama exhibit, the quilts she has sewn for Drs. Bill and Carmille Cosby, their children, grandchildren, and friends, seeing her quilt on national television, displaying her quilts and demonstrating her craft at the 1996 Olympics, and finally been afforded the opportunity to travel throughout the United States demonstrating her quilting skills and displaying her craft. “It’s difficult to single out any one thing,” Nash humbly smiles, but adds, “I guess if I had to choose one it would be sewing for the Obama exhibit.”

The quilt was on exhibit for five months, January through May.

Nash worked at a cultural arts center for twenty-one years where she taught quilting. “I woke up one morning and decided that I no longer wanted to do that, so I quit, and I have not looked back,” she says. Nash is now a freshman at the Utica Campus of Hinds Community College pursuing a degree in early childhood education. She has three children and resides in Port Gibson. She enjoys sewing, traveling and reading.



Realizing A Dream



Sitting insightfully across from my desk was an image quite familiar to one quite often seen as someone unfocused. But as we began to talk, the conversational tone spoke quite the contrary. Tamarcus Richards' life has taken him down some roads that many have traveled and never found their way back. He explained his journey as one that is all too familiar.

Growing up without a father figure, Tamarcus decided to hang with the wrong crowd and not listen to his mother's advice. After all, she was a woman and did not understand the life of being a man in this world of "machoism." Tamarcus thought it was "cool" to be known as one of the tough guys. He did whatever he wanted, and staying in school and getting a high school diploma was not on the list. So, he became "his own man" at the ripe ole age of 15 and dropped out of school.

Free! Free! Free! He could finally stay in bed as long as he wanted and get up when he wanted. He could hang with the guys and do the "non-constructive and detrimental" things that are usually done on the streets. For years, life seemed good. Then, Tamarcus became a father and began to wonder about his future and that of his child. He began to realize that what he was doing was not what he wanted for himself and especially not for his daughter, Jaydah. He no longer felt free but trapped.

"Education is the key. The road to success is not straight. There is a curve called failure, a loop called confusion, speed bumps called friends, red lights called enemies, and caution lights called family. You will have flats called jobs. But, if you have a spare called determination, an engine called perseverance, insurance called faith, an advisor called Jesus you will make it to a place called success."

Tamarcus Richards



His entrapment began with the feeling of abandonment by his father. He needed answers and desired a father-son relationship. He set out to discover those lost years. After reaching his father, Tamarcus brought his father home with him. "So we could talk," Tamarcus said. All those years of being his own man, fear was something Tamarcus had not faced, but trying to rekindle a relationship he knew nothing about transformed him into a bundle of nerves. He needed composure. After all, real men don't cry, don't stutter, but just handle their business. Tamarcus walked outside for a moment to collect himself, leaving his father inside with his own thoughts.

"I could not believe what my eyes saw as I re-entered my home," Tamarcus explained. "It was an act no child would be proud of. If ever I were to be a man, it would be that day," Tamarcus continued. "I knew what I saw was not what I was and would never become. I knew what I saw was what I never wanted a child of mine to see. I knew what I saw was not someone I was proud of. That day, my father showed me what kind of man I would become if I did not turn my life around," Tamarcus concluded. "So, I owe him that much."

Without a high school diploma, Tamarcus knew his opportunities were few and futile. He, simultaneously, enrolled in the residential carpentry program and the GED program at the Utica Campus of Hinds Community College. "I have no interest in residential carpentry, but enrolled in it while I studied for my GED," Tamarcus said. "I want to be a college math teacher. I have always loved math, numbers, percentages, you name it. If it is mathematical, I will get it," he said. "I was a business man on the streets – marketing, buying, selling, keeping up with inventory, but all of that was with what I call a degree of desire. Now, I hunger for degrees that I can include on a job application.

Whether interested in residential carpentry or not, Tamarcus is determined to be his best self in whatever he sets his hands to.

"Tamarcus does well in class and enjoys a challenge," says Mr. Leonard Knight, residential carpentry instructor. "That is what seems to really motivate him," Knight added.

It was August 26, 2009. Tamarcus walked into the class to begin studying for his GED certificate. He wanted to take the test before the year ended. "I found Tamarcus eager to learn and extremely focused on improving his life by getting a good education," said Mrs. Willa Tate, GED instructor. "He spent his lunch hour in my classroom studying for the test. I have never met a student with such talent. He is so humble and easy going," Tate concluded.

To receive the GED certificate, a student has to score a minimum of 410 in each subject (math, reading, writing, science, and social studies) with a total battery average of 450. Tamarcus scored 790 in reading, 480 in writing, 540 in math, 700 in science, and 540 in social studies with a total battery average of 610 out of a possible 800.

Before that determined day in August, 2009, Tamarcus had not seen the inside of a classroom in more than ten years. His determination has landed him a GED Scholarship which covers tuition for up to four semesters for students maintaining a 2.5 grade point average.

No longer bound to a career program due to a lack of having a high school diploma, Tamarcus will explore his options next semester by enrolling in an academic program. He is leaning toward math and says his desire is to teach on the college level. His advice to young men is "surround yourselves with positive role models and don't let anything or the absence of anyone, deter you from being a success," he says. "The greatest and most important job you will ever have is that of being a father and that means being supportive and ever present in the lives of your children," Tamarcus concluded and relaxed into a smile, an indication of his exalted discovery.

Richards is a dean's scholar from Edwards. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Richards, also from Edwards.

Where Great Minds Merge



Campus Housing



MAGGIE B. DUNSON



Mr. Albert Goines
Housing Director

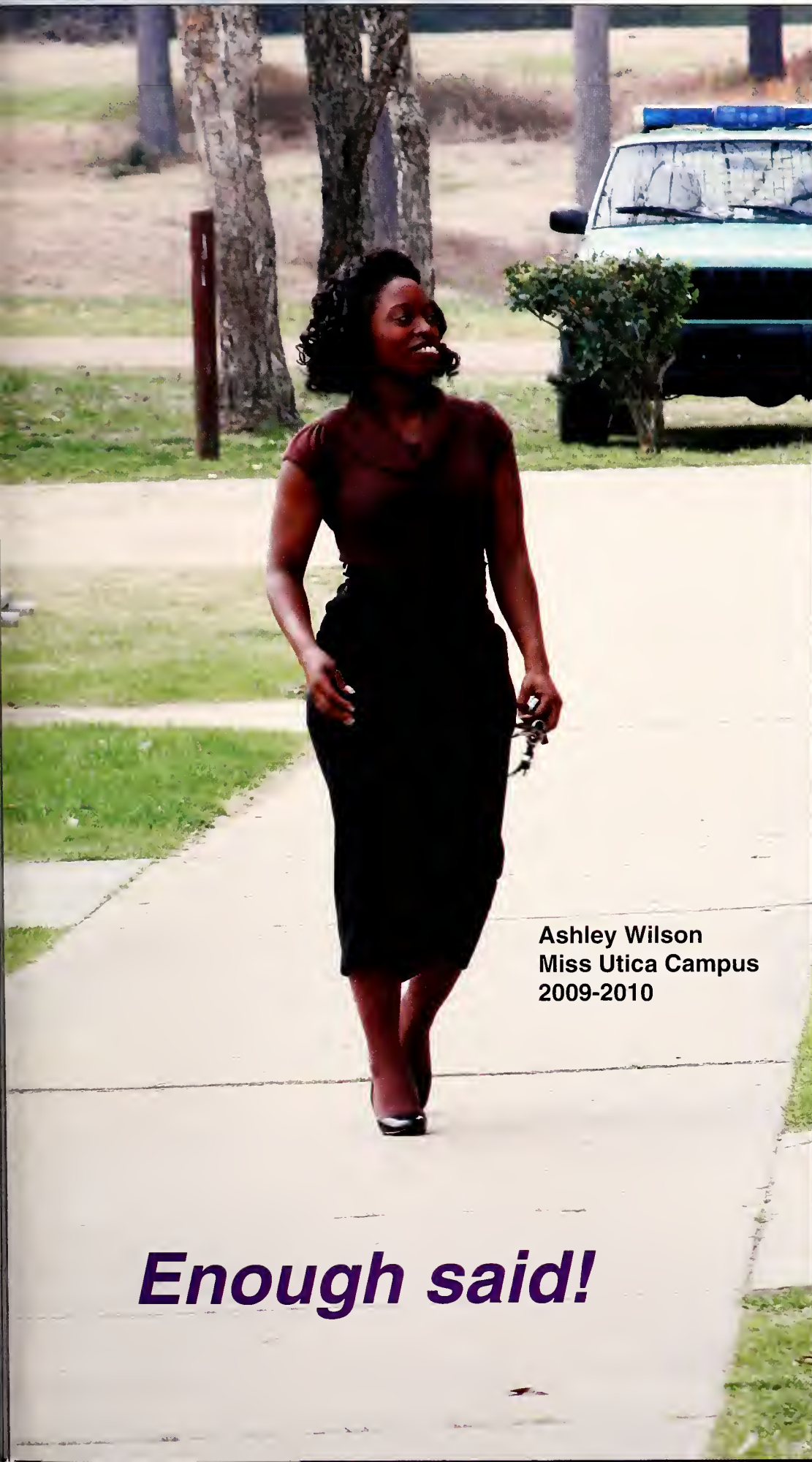
Student Life



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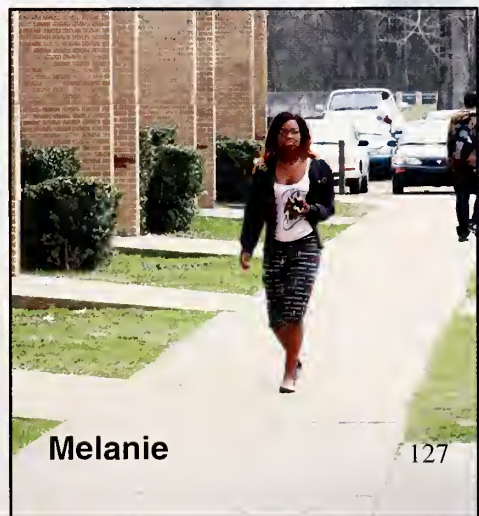
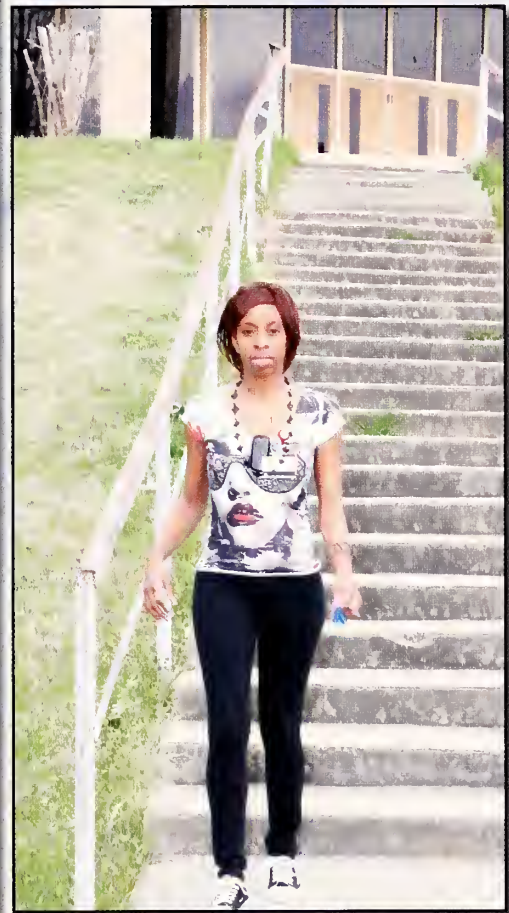
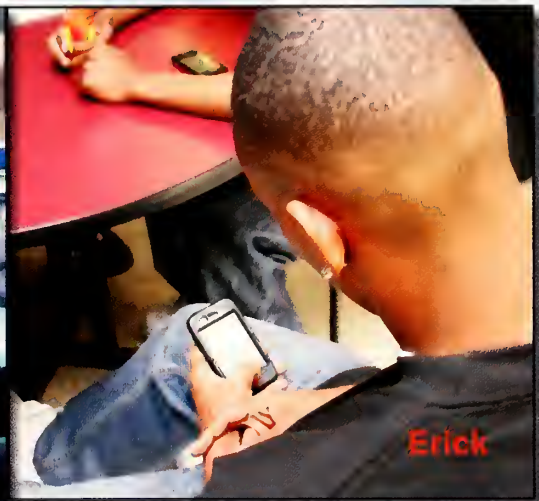


On the Go!



Ashley Wilson
Miss Utica Campus
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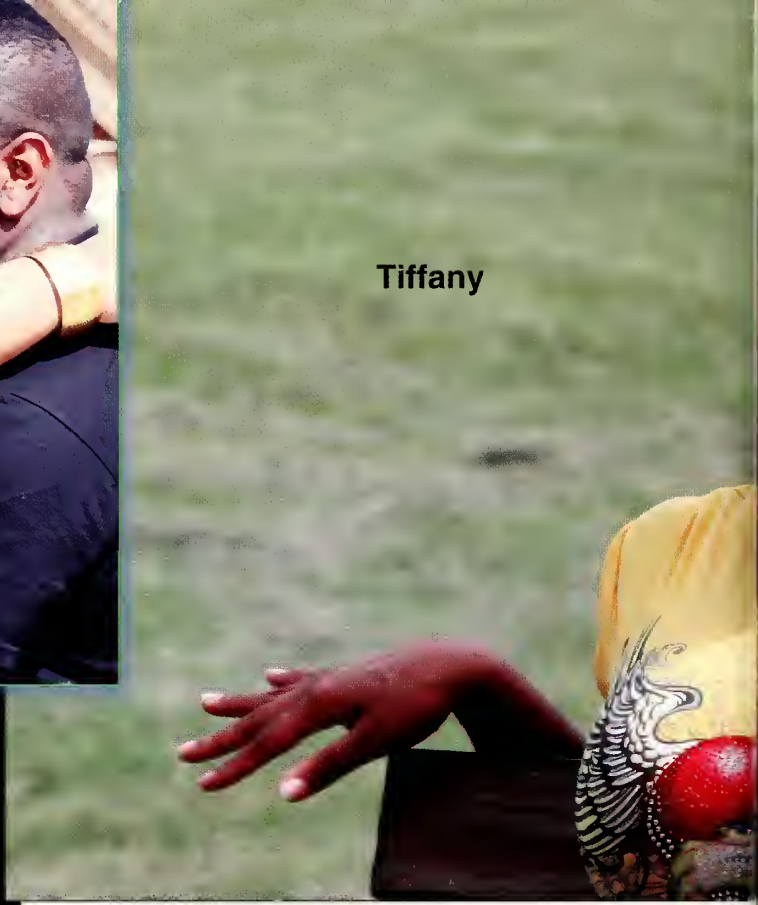
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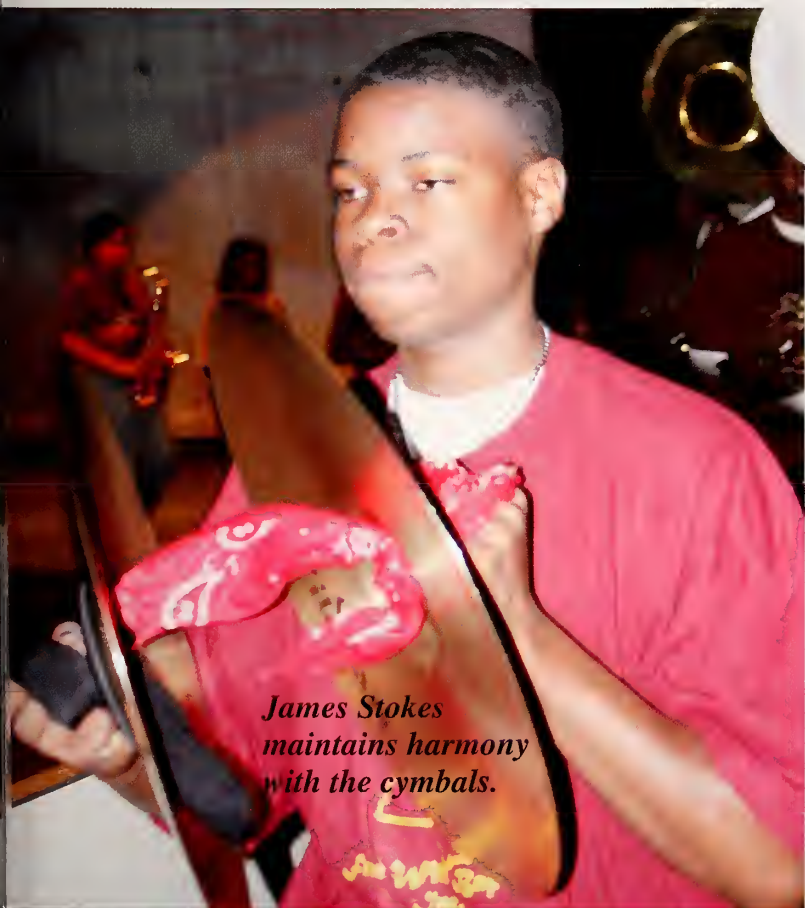
Utica Campus Hosted Youth Development/Prevention Conference: *African-American Men Spoke and They Listened*

The Utica Campus of Hinds Community College hosted a Youth Development Prevention Conference aimed at addressing the ills that plague the African-American society, males in particular. An estimated 300 young men of middle school, high school, and college age attended the conference devoted to four primary goals: to encourage the completion of high school/college; to empower an individual to deal with anger, aggression, and frustration; to improve the ability to think critically and make effective choices; and to avoid the juvenile justice system. Antonio Wright, motivational speaker, football coach, and elementary education teacher, delivered the keynote address from a motorized wheelchair to a spellbound audience of listeners.



In the opening session, a question and answer period was followed by four workshops that addressed five different issues. They were Anger Management, Effective Decision-Making, Drugs/STDs-Postponing Fatherhood, Welcome to the Real World, and Positive Communication Styles.

Those in attendance at the February 17, 2010 - conference represented Hinds, Copiah, Claiborne, Warren, and Adams counties. The half-day conference was held in the college's Fine Arts Building. The conference theme was "All Life is Worth Saving: Good Decisions Save Lives" and was sponsored by the Utica Campus Division of Education and Social Sciences which is chaired by Dr. Gloria Daniels



James Stokes maintains harmony with the cymbals.



What a GOOD Life!



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*Mrs. Sharon Melton and
Dr. Shirley Davis*

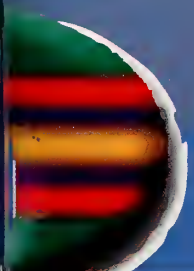


Calvin Bogan



Everybody Knows

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Maddrama Presents

Take Me Back

On Thursday, February 25, 2010, MADDRAMA (Making A Difference Doing Respectable And Meaningful Art) performed *Take Me Back* to an awe-stuck crowd of college students and employees alike. The production was a part of the Black History Month activities. MADDRAMA was founded on the campus of Jackson State University by Dr. Mark G. Henderson. The group's purpose is to provide an outlet for students interested in drama activities on campus. With the founding of MADDRAMA, the group began to perform throughout the city, state, and country. MADDRAMA became a major recruitment vehicle for both the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the university. In 2000, MADDRAMA began to expand its scope and solicited members of the Metro Jackson community. In 2003, MADDRAMA became an official campus organization and is now part of the Special Interest Council at Jackson State University. Membership includes approximately 167 members on the JSU campus.





Pictured with Dr. Mark Henderson, center, founder of MADDRAMA, are Black History Month chair and co-chairpersons, Dr. Shirley Davis, right, and Mrs. Sharon Melton.



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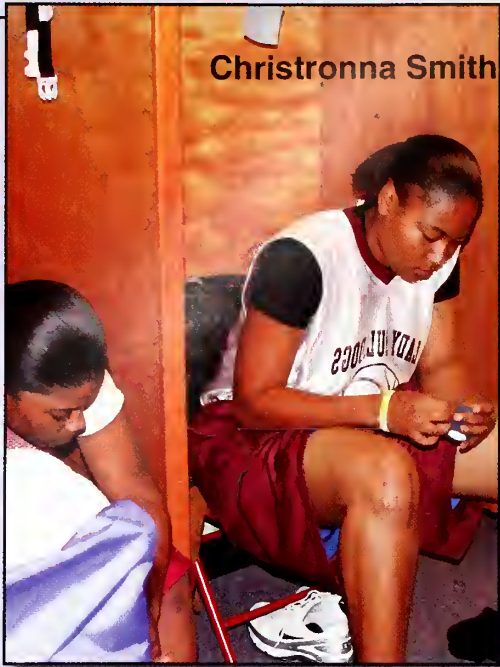
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A Picture Is Worth a Thousand Words!





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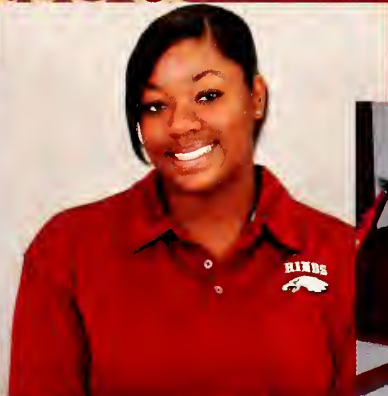


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Football Team



Track Team



Hi - Steppers



Men's Soccer Team



Softball Team



Ashely Bell, Courtney Carson, Kaci Flaharty, Felisha Foster, Sarah Franco, Kayce Reeman, Erica Johns, Karleigh Johnson, Jessica Killebrew, Meghan McDaniel, Brooklyn Mendez, Shantel Newson, Mackenzie Pettit, Saysha Roan, Brandy Runnels, and Terra Stewart

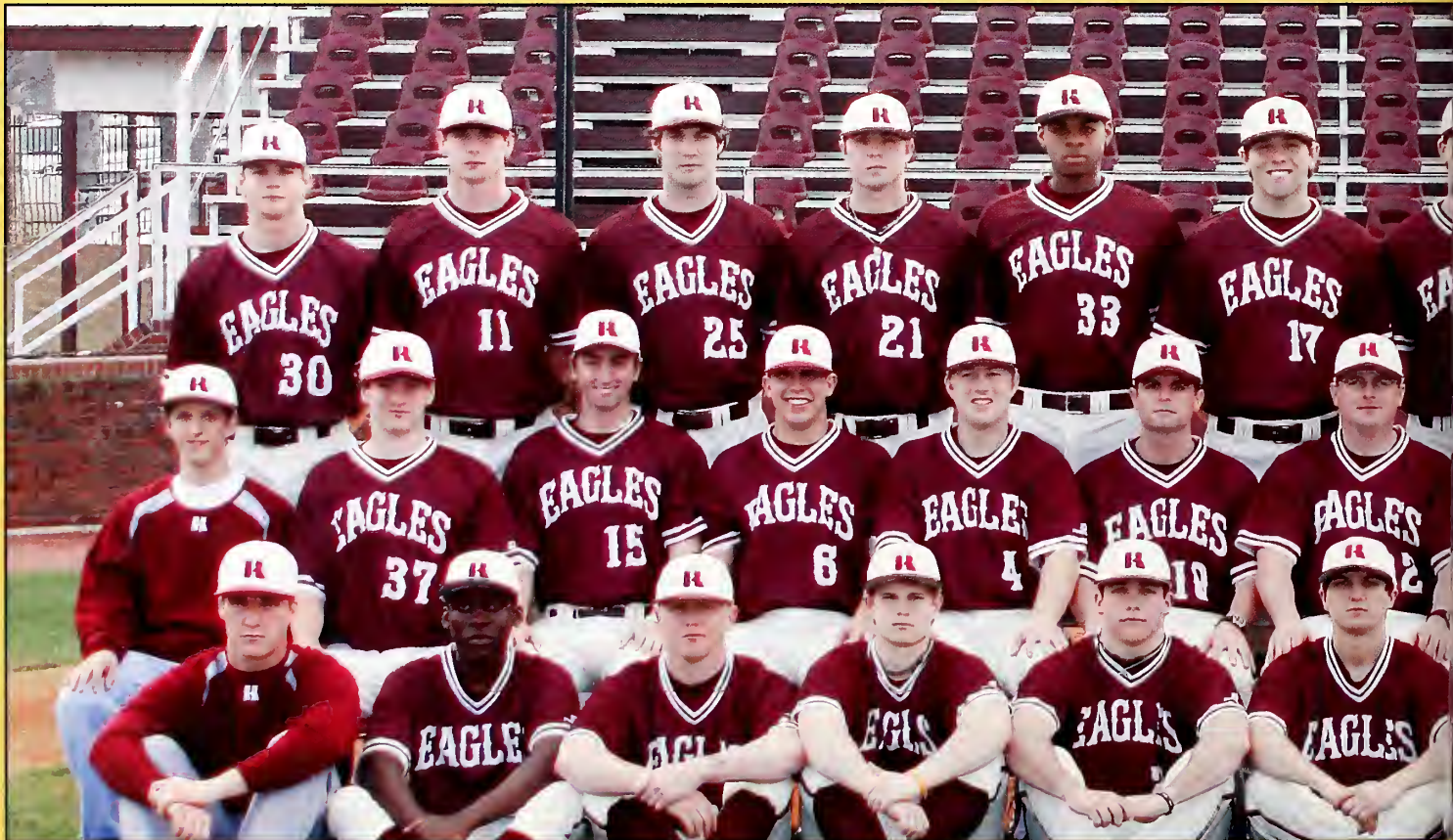
Women's Soccer Team



Cheerleaders



Baseball Team



Golf Team



Women's Basketball Team



Tiara Buckley



Christonna Smith



Kemeikia Bullock



Kenosha Graham



Kiana McCarty



Krystal Johnson



Lilly Porter



Lashondra Dunson

The Lady Bulldogs finished with a disappointing season. Four members will be graduating this season and continuing their education at senior colleges.

The coaches are Mrs. Micheryln Smith and Calvin Morgan, assistant.



Jasmine McDonald



Nikita Brock

Lady Bulldogs





Basketball team members are Chris Wallace, Mark Wilkerson, Kenneth Mullin, Erik Burks, Ananza Richardson, Jacorey Wright, Jarrell Wilson, Derek Burks, Keith Williams, Jr., Sharavus Wilson, Ruscell Williams, Adam Smith, and Richard Harris. Coaches are Ralph Moore and Leon Harris



Men's Basketball Team



The men's basketball team finished the season with a 19 and 7 record. They competed in the semi-finals of the Region 23 tournament. They were ranked in the top 20 in NJCAA and ranked as high as number 17 in the country this season. Leading scores: Chris Wallace, 19.8; Mark Wilkerson, 15.3; Kenneth Mullin, 11; Jacorey Wright, 8; Ananza Richardson, 7.2; and Keith Williams, Jr, 2.



Brittany Stokes, editor

2009-2010

Greetings!

What a journey this year has been. The yearbook has been our taskmaster. Going into this responsibility seemed exciting and fun, but I had no idea of the full scope of this job. The only thing that kept me going was my mother's words from infancy, "If at first a task begun, never leave it until it's done. Be ye labor great or small, do it well or not at all." So many times I wished I had "not at all" this yearbook. Now that it is all over, I marvel in the strength that I gained in the process. I bask in the knowledge I secured along the way. I amaze in the wisdom of obedience, and I wish for my colleagues the mystic of them all.

As we sought a yearbook theme, we were reminded of the totality and uniqueness of this historic campus saturated with powerful and revering personalities. Thus, our theme evolved.

This 2009-2010 yearbook staff worked to reflect the greatness this institution embodies. It is with great pride that we present to you, our beloved Utica Campus Family, this historical reflection of your college life for the past year. From the administration to the custodians, the staff thanks you for making this year one we will never forget. There are those whose names we wish to speak, but the list would be too great. Therefore, find yourself among the names listed on the cover because *Everybody KNOWS Your Name.*

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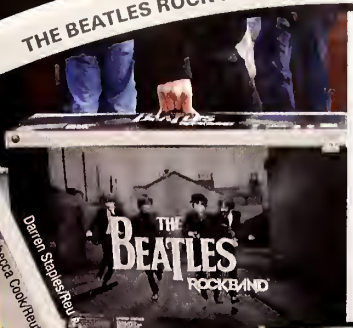


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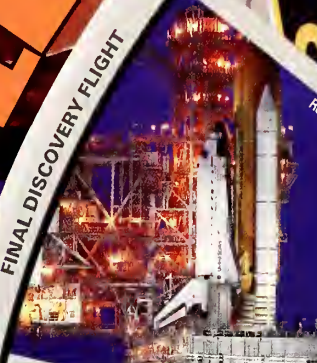
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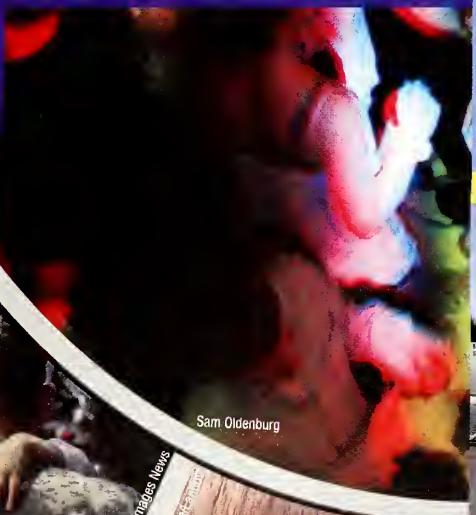
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PRESIDENT OBAMA



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TROOPS COMING HOME



JUSTIN BIEBER

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NEWS



HEALTH CARE

↑ The United States draws closer to providing health care for all with the passage of reform bills in both the House and the Senate.

Larry Downing/Reuters/Landov

→ President Obama orders an increase in troops in Afghanistan with a goal of starting to withdraw forces from the country in July 2011.



↓ Haiti's earthquake – with a magnitude of 7.0 – is declared by the United Nations as the worst disaster it has ever confronted. Aid pours in from the United States and around the world.



EARTHQUAKE IN HAITI

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Tony Avelar/Christian Science Monitor/Getty Images

↑ A University of Utah study finds that texting while driving can be up to six times more dangerous than talking on a phone while driving.



CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES

FINAL DISCOVERY FLIGHT

HELEN KELLER STATUE

TROOPS COME HOME

NEWS

CASH FOR CLUNKERS \$4,500

CASH FOR CLUNKERS

TSUNAMI IN SAMOA

THEN & NOW:

Price per gallon of gas in 2000: \$1.26	Movie ticket price in 2000: \$5.39
2009: \$2.73	2009: \$7.35

swivel.com, consumeraffairs.com

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL ADDRESS



Mario Tama/Getty Images News

REBUILDING WORLD TRADE CENTER



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GOVERNMENT BANK BAILOUT



Phil Witte/Reuters

VIEWS

In August, Sonia Sotomayor is sworn in as the Supreme Court's first Hispanic justice and only third female member in the top U.S. court's history.



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Yves Hermans/Reuters/Landov



Belgian Prime Minister Herman Van Rompuy is elected the first president of the European Council (EU) under the Treaty of Lisbon.

Mario Tama/Getty Images News

H1N1 FLU VIRUS



The H1N1 virus appears to affect teens more than typical flu viruses. Hand sanitizer is a commonplace sight in classrooms and other public spaces.

ENTER ENTRADA H1N1

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H1N1

SENATOR TED KENNEDY DIES



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America honors the lives of 13 innocent victims of a tragic shooting spree at Fort Hood, Texas, in November.



In efforts to make General Motors more economically viable, the company discontinues the Saturn brand and announces plans to phase out its Pontiac division.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE



John McComar/A-Photo Images

Unemployment rate in 2000: 4%
2009: 10%

bls.gov

U.S. population in 2000: 281 million
2009: 305 million

census.gov

Facebook users 2000: 0
2009: 350 million

theatlantic.com, guardian.co.uk

CONSUMER'S WORLD



FOOD SHELVES

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↑ The number of first-time visitors to food shelves surges, as families cope with the economic recession. Food banks report that demand is up 30 percent on average.

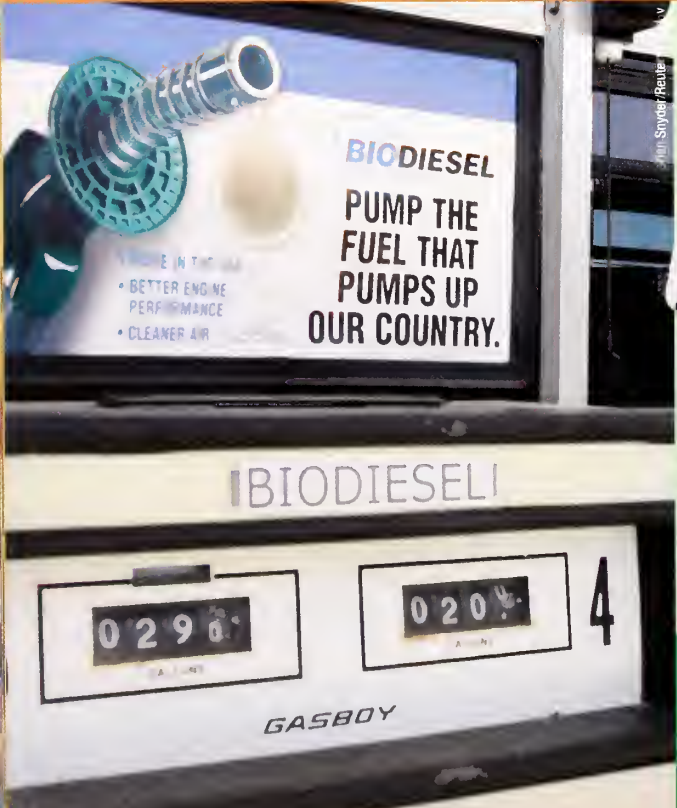
Justin Sullivan/Getty Images

→ The Armed Forces Network broadcasts five NBA games to U.S. troops on Christmas Day. The NBA gives the AFN broadcast rights for free.



Glenn James/NBA/Getty Images

↓ Consumers have more alternative fuel options as the number of biodiesel stations continues to grow across the United States.



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ENERGY-EFFICIENT APPLIANCES



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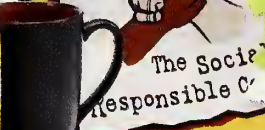


↑ During October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, pink products are everywhere: from printers to power tools, snowboards to golf balls, blow dryers to water bottles.

GIVE

GREEN CLEANING PRODUCTS

FAIR TRADE COFFEE



SHADE GROWN ALWAYS ORGANIC

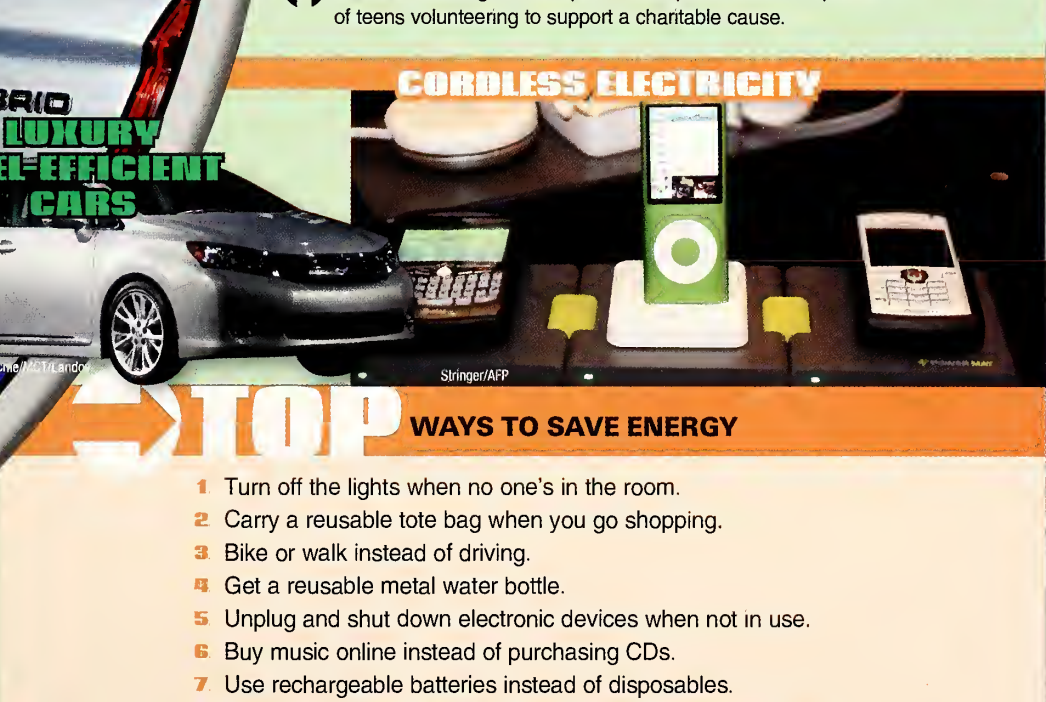


"PINK" DELTA PLANE



Water = Life!

WATER BANS



Students protest the University of California's 32 percent tuition increase. Average tuition is up 4.4 percent for private four-year colleges and up 6.5 percent for public four-year colleges.



Jim Weber/The Commercial Appeal/Landov



Teens are setting an example for their parents, with 56 percent of teens volunteering to support a charitable cause.

CORDLESS ELECTRICITY



Stringer/AFP

STOP WAYS TO SAVE ENERGY

- 1 Turn off the lights when no one's in the room.
- 2 Carry a reusable tote bag when you go shopping.
- 3 Bike or walk instead of driving.
- 4 Get a reusable metal water bottle.
- 5 Unplug and shut down electronic devices when not in use.
- 6 Buy music online instead of purchasing CDs.
- 7 Use rechargeable batteries instead of disposables.
- 8 Replace standard light bulbs with compact fluorescent bulbs.
- 9 In winter, turn down the heat and wear more layers.
- 10 In summer, set your air conditioner thermostat to 72° or higher.

SPORTS



↑ At the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, the top-ranked Alabama Crimson Tide defeats the second-ranked Texas Longhorns to finish the Bowl Championship Series.



STANLEY CUP

↑ Sidney Crosby becomes the youngest captain to hoist the Stanley Cup as he leads the Pittsburgh Penguins to their third championship and first since 1992.



PHOENIX MERCURY WNBA 2009 CHAMPS



L.A. GALAXY



LAKERS 2009 NBA CHAMPIONS



BILLIE JEAN KING 2009 WIMBLEDON CHAMPION

↻ Team USA heads to Vancouver, British Columbia, for the Winter Olympics. More than 200 athletes represent the United States at the XXI Olympic Winter Games.

↻ The New Orleans Saints beat the Indianapolis Colts 31-17 to win Super Bowl XLIV, their first championship title.



U.S. MEN'S BOBSLEDDING TEAM

U.S. WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM



TEAM



↑ The New York Yankees capture their 27th World Series Championship when they beat the Philadelphia Phillies, four games to two.



U.S. MEN'S SOCCER TEAM



MICHELLE WIE

RYAN SHECKLER



Esau/Getty Images Sport

LISA LESLIE RETIRES



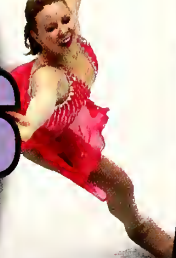
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RACHAEL FLATT

PLAYERS



Clive Brunskill/Getty Images

ROGER FEDERER



Steve Robertson/USA/Getty Images
Jason Smith/Getty Images

STEPHANIE GILMORE



JIMMIE JOHNSON

Brett Favre retires from retirement to lead the Minnesota Vikings. At 40, Favre continues to rewrite the record books, including the most-consecutive regular-season games.



FAVRE

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Bob Martin/Sports Illustrated/Getty Images



At the 12th IAAF World Championships in Berlin, Jamaican sprinter and three-time Olympic gold medalist Usain Bolt beats his own 100-meter and 200-meter world records.



Cameron Spencer/Getty Images

Shaun White leads a talented roster for the 2010 Olympic Snowboarding Team that also includes fellow gold medalists Kelly Clark, Hannah Teter and Seth Wescott.



SHAUN WHITE

Minnesota Twins' Joe Mauer became only the second catcher in 33 years to win the American League Most Valuable Player Award, finishing first in a near-unanimous vote.



MVP



Jim McIsaac/Getty Images

TOP GAMES/EVENTS OF THE DECADE

- 2008 Wimbledon final:** Rafael Nadal vs. Roger Federer
- Super Bowl XLIII:** Steelers 27, Cardinals 23
- World Series 2001, Game 7:** Diamondbacks 3, Yankees 2
- 2007 Fiesta Bowl:** Boise State 43, Oklahoma 42
- 2006 Rose Bowl:** Texas 41, USC 38
- 2008 Olympics:** 100-meter men's butterfly, Michael Phelps
- 2009 Big East tournament:** Syracuse 127, UConn 117 (6 OT)
- Super Bowl XLII:** Giants 17, Patriots 14
- 2002 NBA West finals, Game 7:** Lakers 112, Kings 106 (OT)
- 2005 UEFA Champions League final:** Liverpool beats AC Milan



Jun Sto/WireImage



Ric Diamond/WireImage

↑ After the release of their fifth studio album, the Black Eyed Peas launch The E.N.D. World Tour, with stops in Australia, Japan, Malaysia, New Zealand and Thailand.

↑ Mary Mary's album *Praiseworthy* reaches No.1 on *Billboard's* Christian & Gospel Album Charts, No. 2 on the Top R&B/Hip-Hop Chart and No. 7 on the *Billboard* Top 200.

→ *Paramore* takes home the title of Favorite Rock Band at the MTV's People's Choice Awards. Lead singer Hayley Williams kept in touch by Tweeting with fans throughout the awards program.



Dave Willis/Retna UK/Landov

↓ Taylor Swift has an amazing year with four CMA Awards and the Grammy for Best Album of the Year.



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AVENTURA

new moon

Carolee Barria/Reuters/Landov

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MOVE

the music glee season one volume

LADY GAGA

Photo/Landov

Larry Marano/Getty Images Entertainment

JASON DERULO

↑ *Glee* geeks go wild! Volume 1 of the *Glee* soundtrack features 17 songs from the hit Fox show about a struggling high school glee club.

KINGS OF LEON



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EMINEM



Kimmy P. McHugh/MG11.com



CBS/Landov



Robert Pattison/Red

Justin Bieber parlay's YouTube fame into a record deal. A crowd of more than 3,000 screaming fans forces him to cancel an appearance at a Long Island mall.

FREE
U2 CONCERT
ON YOUTUBE

Michael Jackson, the legendary King of Pop, dies unexpectedly at the age of 50, just weeks before his *This Is It* world tour is to begin.

GROOVE



MILEY CYRUS



LINKIN PARK



Jim Mctsaac/Getty Images Entertainment

Alicia Keys guest stars on Jay-Z's album, *The Blueprint 3*. Their joint effort, "Empire State of Mind," is one of the most successful songs of the year.



Kevin Mazu/WireImage

Beyoncé broke the record for a female artist at the Grammys with six awards, including Song of the Year and Best Female Pop Vocal Performance.

BEYONCÉ

TOP 10 TOP-SELLING ALBUMS OF 2009

Billboard.com

- 1 *Fearless*, Taylor Swift
- 2 *I Dreamed a Dream*, Susan Boyle
- 3 *Number Ones*, Michael Jackson
- 4 *The Fame*, Lady GaGa
- 5 *My Christmas*, Andrea Bocelli
- 6 *Hannah Montana: The Movie Soundtrack*, Hannah Montana
- 7 *The E.N.D.*, Black Eyed Peas
- 8 *Relapse*, Eminem
- 9 *The Blueprint 3*, Jay-Z
- 10 *Only By the Night*, Kings of Leon

LADY ANTEBELLUM



GREEN DAY



↑ Tina Fey's acclaimed NBC comedy *30 Rock* receives a record 22 primetime Emmy Award nominations and wins five, including Best Comedy Series and Best Actor in a Comedy Series (Alec Baldwin).

↑ Reality TV shows like CBS's *Survivor* and *The Amazing Race* continue to draw in viewers of all ages.

➡ A new generation discovers the Fab Four. The Beatles: *Rock Band* is a smash hit among teens, parents and even grandparents!

⬇ New Fox hit TV show *Glee* takes home the Golden Globe for Best Musical or Comedy Television Series over such veteran shows as *The Office*, *30 Rock* and *Entourage*.



THE BIG BANG THEORY



VAMPIRE DIARIES

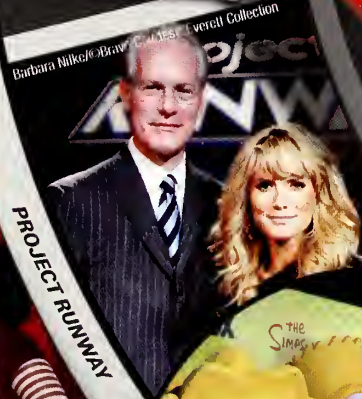


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NAMES

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THE SIMPSONS

TOP CHEF



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1969
2009

Sesame Street, the legendary PBS children's show, celebrates 40 years of ABCs and 123s with the likes of Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch and Big Bird.



1999
2009

SpongeBob SquarePants celebrates 10 years on the air with the debut of *Truth or Square*, a Nickelodeon TV movie featuring celebrity guests and several shocking twists.



LATE-NIGHT BATTLE

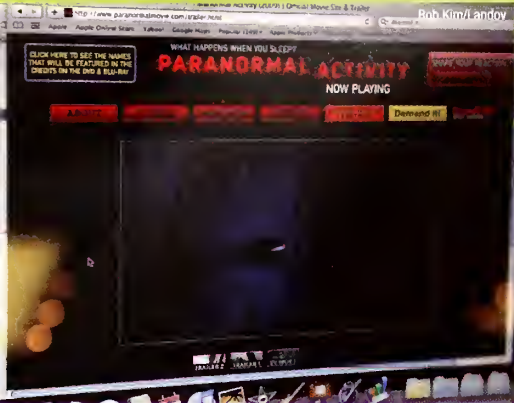
After just seven months, Conan O'Brien receives \$45 million to surrender his position as host of *The Tonight Show* after NBC decides to return Jay Leno to his previous time slot.



TOP 10 TOP-SELLING VIDEO GAMES OF 2009

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|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Wii Fit | 6. Killzone 2 |
| 2. Wii Play | 7. Call of Duty: World at War |
| 3. Pokémon Platinum Version | 8. Resident Evil 5 (PS3) |
| 4. Mario Kart Wii | 9. Halo Wars |
| 5. Resident Evil 5 (Xbox 360) | 10. Street Fighter IV |

Source: cnbc.com



Bob Kim/andoy



Yui Mok/PA Photos/Landov



After two weeks of limited sold-out shows, 1 million moviegoers submit online requests that cause the nationwide release of *Paranormal Activity*.



Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince raked in the biggest midnight earnings of all time, grossing \$22.2 million at the box office.



ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Walt Disney/Kobal Collection

Ralph Nelson/Warner Bros./Courtesy Everett Collection



2012



Sandra Bullock wins the Golden Globe for Best Actress in a Motion Picture—Drama for her performance in *The Blind Side*, based on the true story of Baltimore Ravens football player Michael Oher.



TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN
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VALENTINE'S DAY
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X-MEN ORIGINS: WOLVERINE
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NINJA ASSASSIN
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LAUGH

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



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STAR TREK



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PRECIOUS

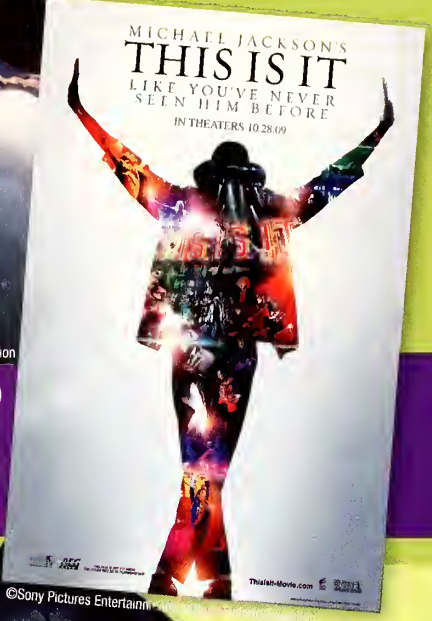


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This *Is It*, a film about the late Michael Jackson's tour rehearsals, becomes the world's highest-grossing concert movie and documentary.



In just 41 days, James Cameron's *Avatar* overtakes *Titanic* to become the highest-grossing movie ever worldwide at \$1.859 billion.



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INVICTUS



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new moon

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Are you "Team Jacob" or "Team Edward"? "Twihards" around the world swoon over the supernatural love triangle in *The Twilight Saga: New Moon*.



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UP

THEN & NOW

TOP 10 BOX OFFICE HIT MOVIES

2000

1. *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*
2. *Cast Away*
3. *Mission: Impossible II*
4. *Gladiator*
5. *What Women Want*
6. *The Perfect Storm*
7. *Meet the Parents*
8. *X-Men*
9. *Scary Movie*
10. *What Lies Beneath*

2009

1. *Avatar*
2. *Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen*
3. *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince*
4. *The Twilight Saga: New Moon*
5. *Up*
6. *The Hangover*
7. *Star Trek*
8. *The Blind Side*
9. *Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel*
10. *Monsters Vs. Aliens*

TRENDS



**LAYERS
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LAYERS**

The Blanket That Has Sleeves
Snuggie

Keeps You Warm And Your Hands Free

- Keeps Hands Free
- Super Soft Fleece
- One Size Fits All - Adults
- Machine Washable

Special Bonus!

Blue Super Soft Fleece

↑ Snuggie, the blanket with sleeves, is a runaway hit. The company introduces versions for kids and pets and features designer styles in a fashion show.



**RAIN
BOOTS**



MUK LUKS

NORTH FACE JACKETS

OVERSIZED RINGS



GIRLS

CARDIGANS



METALLIC NAIL POLISH



SCARVES



**UGG
BOOTS**



BOAT SHOES

CARGO SHORTS

BASKETBALL SHOES

EARFLAP HATS

GIRLS & BOYS PLAID SHIRTS

AVIATOR SUNGLASSES

BASKETBALL SHORTS

WORK BOOTS

GUYS

Graphic tees, worn alone or paired with zip-front hoodies, are a comfortable way to make a style statement, promote your favorite band and express your individuality.



ENERGY DRINKS

PEA COATS

teenique.com, teenifashion.about.com

TOP 10

FASHION TRENDS

- 1 Skinny jeans
- 2 Big '80s shoulders
- 3 Over-the-knee boots
- 4 Graphic tees
- 5 Hoodies
- 6 Animal prints
- 7 Rachel Roy bags
- 8 Ripped jeans
- 9 '90s grunge
- 10 Flared jeans



OFFER



↑ Quinceañeras, the Latin American culture's coming-of-age celebration on a girl's 15th birthday, are becoming larger and more elaborate like Sweet 16 parties.



SOCIAL NETWORKS

↑ More than half (55 percent) of Americans ages 12-17 use social networking websites.



YOUTUBE



Tim Ireland/PA Photos/Landov

➡ Now you can carry a whole library in a device the size of a hardcover. Consumers crave readers like Amazon's Kindle and the Sony Reader.



Mike Segar/Reuters/Landov

↓ In January 2010, teen employment rates hit a record low of 26.2 percent due to a lack of entry-level jobs available at the minimum wage.

NOISE REDUCTION HEADPHONES



HOT



Mandel Ngan/AFP/Getty Images

TEEN EMPLOYMENT



William Deshazer/MCT/Landov

↑ Pass the potatoes, please. Busy families are cutting back on expensive take-out meals and making time to sit down together for healthier, home-cooked family dinners.



HAND SANITIZER



CELL PHONES



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