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Reviewing 1991 Events . . .

As we "Remember the Dream," we are compelled to focus on the present and wonder about the future. The year 1991 set many records in the history books. Yes, we made history. From every arena of newsmaking, we were there — from politics to poverty, from the front lines of the Persian Gulf war to the peaceful times of its surrender.

Tipping the scales in record making for 1991-92 include:

*The Persian Gulf War — with a disproportionate number of minority soldiers.

*The appointment of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court Justice after being accused of sexual harassment by former employee Anita Hill.

*The resignation of Thurgood Marshall from the U.S. Supreme Court Justice after serving 24 years on the bench. Marshall was the first Black to serve in that position. He was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

*Professional basketball star Ervin "Magic" Johnson resigned from the Los Angeles Lakers after being diagnosed as having tested HIV positive.

* The city of Jackson witnessed a record 78 murders with over 98 percent being Black on Black crime.

* Mississippi elected its first Republican governor and Lt. governor since reconstruction.

* Teenage pregnancy reached an all time high as did unemployment.

* Boxing heavy weight champion Mike Tyson was accused and charged with the rape of an 18 year old Miss Black America beauty contestant.

* Jeffrey Dahmer of Milwaukee, Wisconsin was accused of killing and dismembering 50 men, mostly minority.

* Actor Redd Foxx, Author Alex Haley, Actor Sammy Davis, Jr., and musician Miles Davis died.

* Over 90 percent of parchman and the city jail is occupied by Black males.

* Teenage gang violence among Blacks has escalated to an alarming rate, at least one per week.



Because he, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., lived the "Dream" must not die. Let us today adorn to a renewed awakening. Keep the "Dream" alive.



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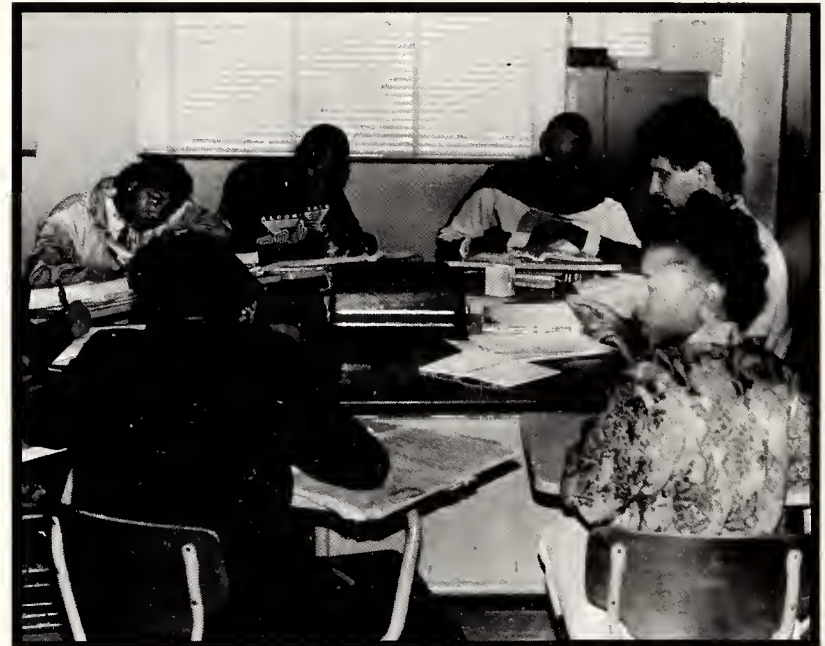
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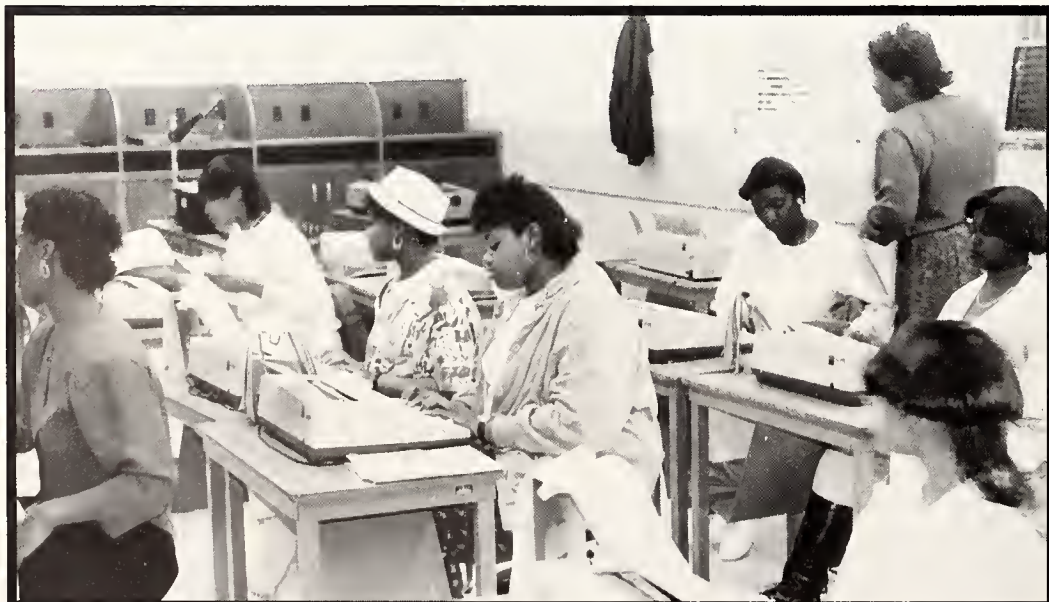
Mrs. Williams can't seem to wait for her next chocolate break.



Modern day sweatshops? Nope, just computer lab.



Mr. Darbandi's accounting really gives me a headache.



CLOTHING AND TEXTILES



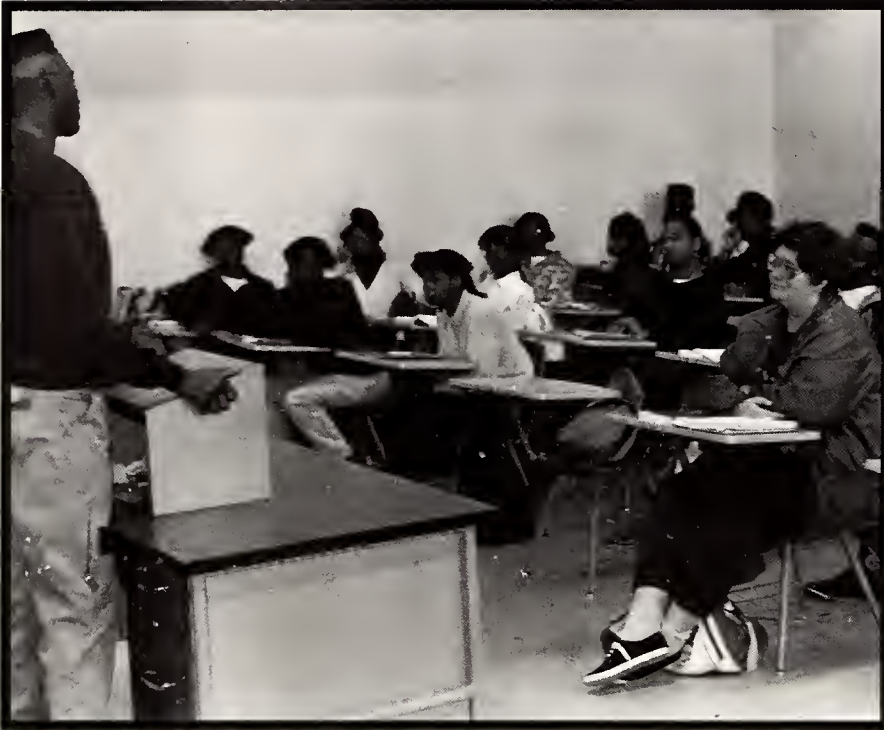
(Above) The products of many hours of labor bear fruit at the annual fashion show.



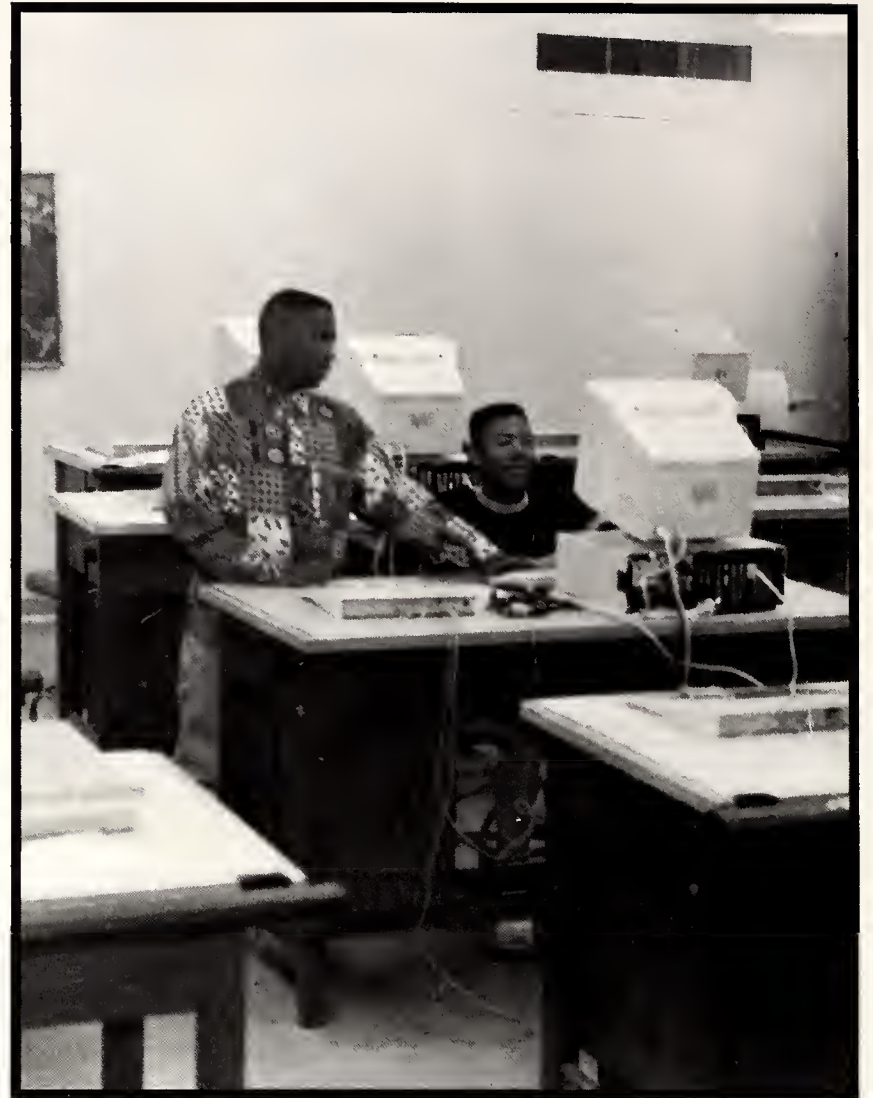
(Above) Elizabeth Ford and Jennette Boyd take a break from their work to share a laugh. (Below Left) Mrs. Redfield lends a hand to Mary Kelly. (Bottom Left) Needlepoint is also a part of clothing and textiles for students like Josephine Harried. (Below) Monica Hatchette and Charlotte Thompson put in their time at the sewing machines.



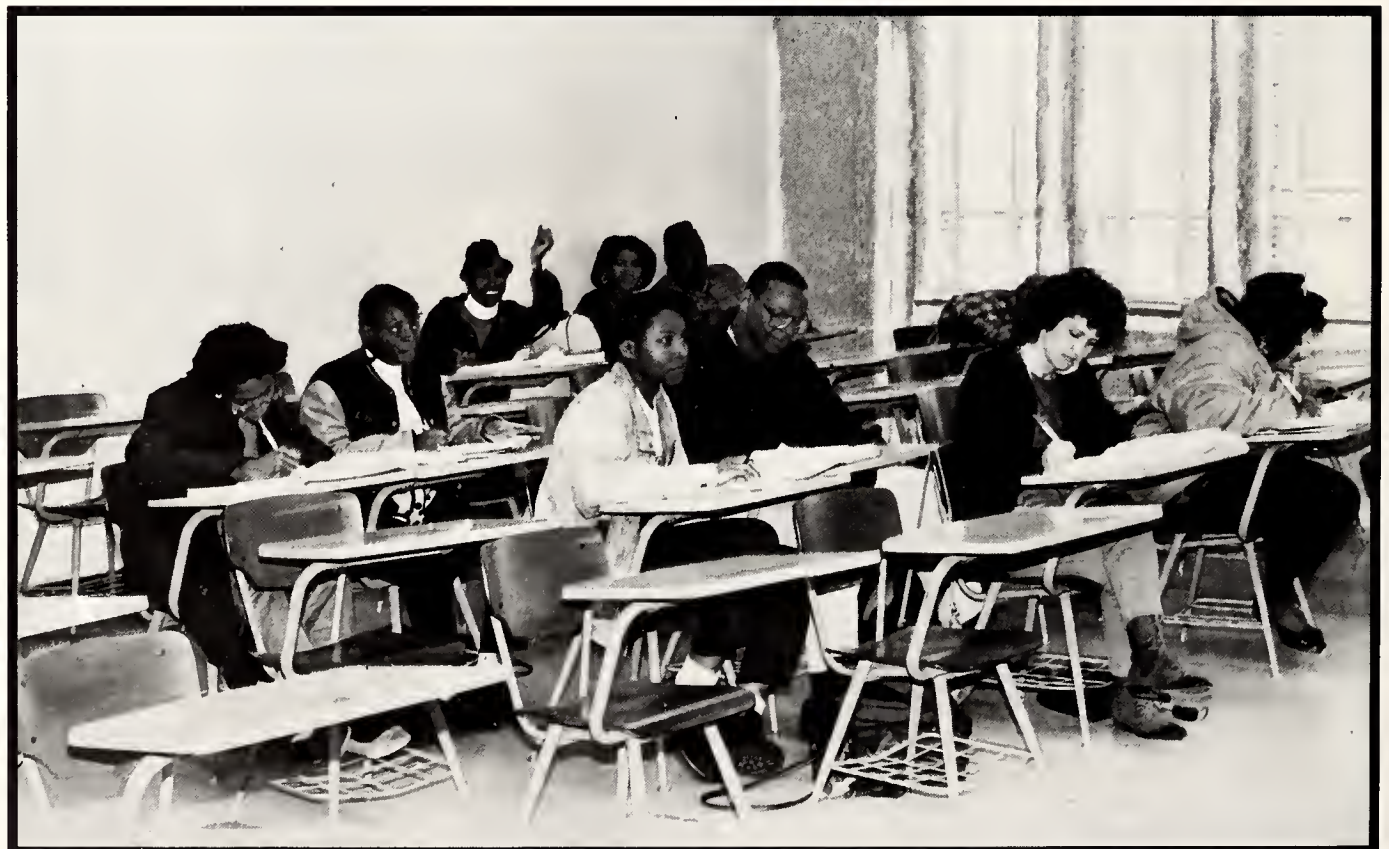
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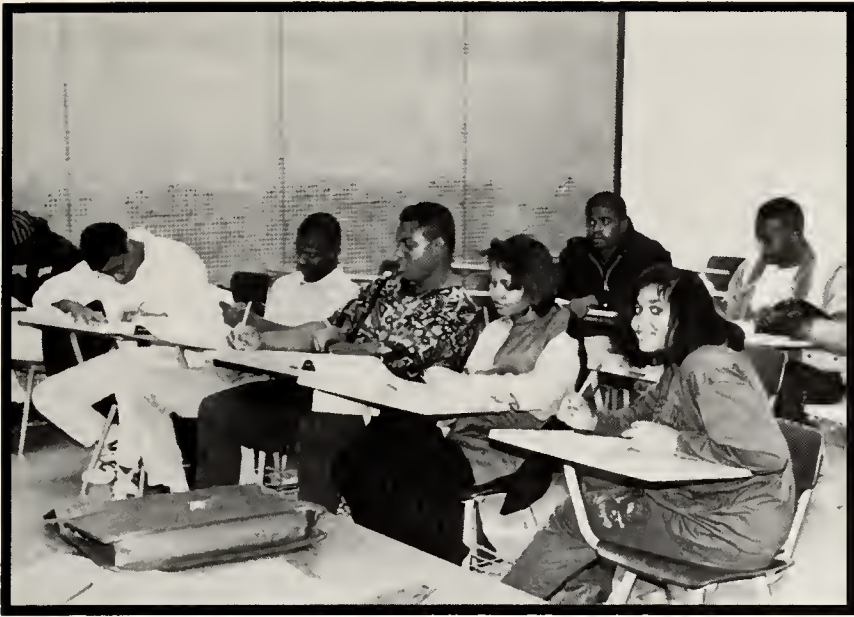
(Above) Howard Jenkins has everyone's attention as he gives a presentation for a speech class.



(Right) Victor McPherson and Shelvis Patrick get some good hands-on experience at the terminal during a computer aided drafting class.

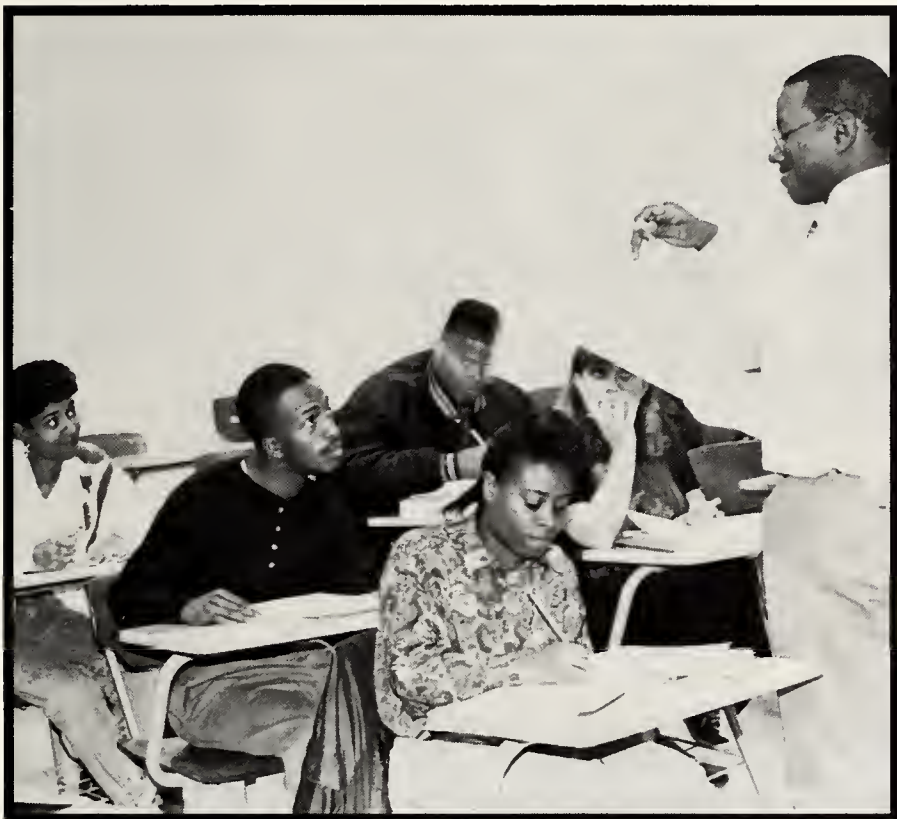
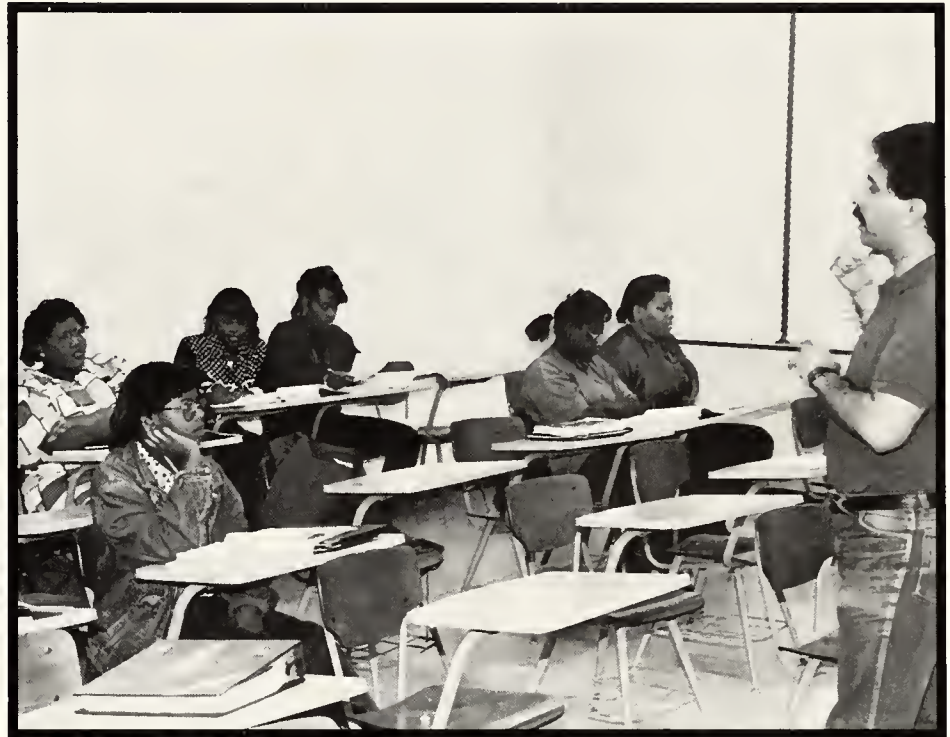


(Below) Everyone has given their undivided attention to the instruction except, of course, Vickie and Lindsey.



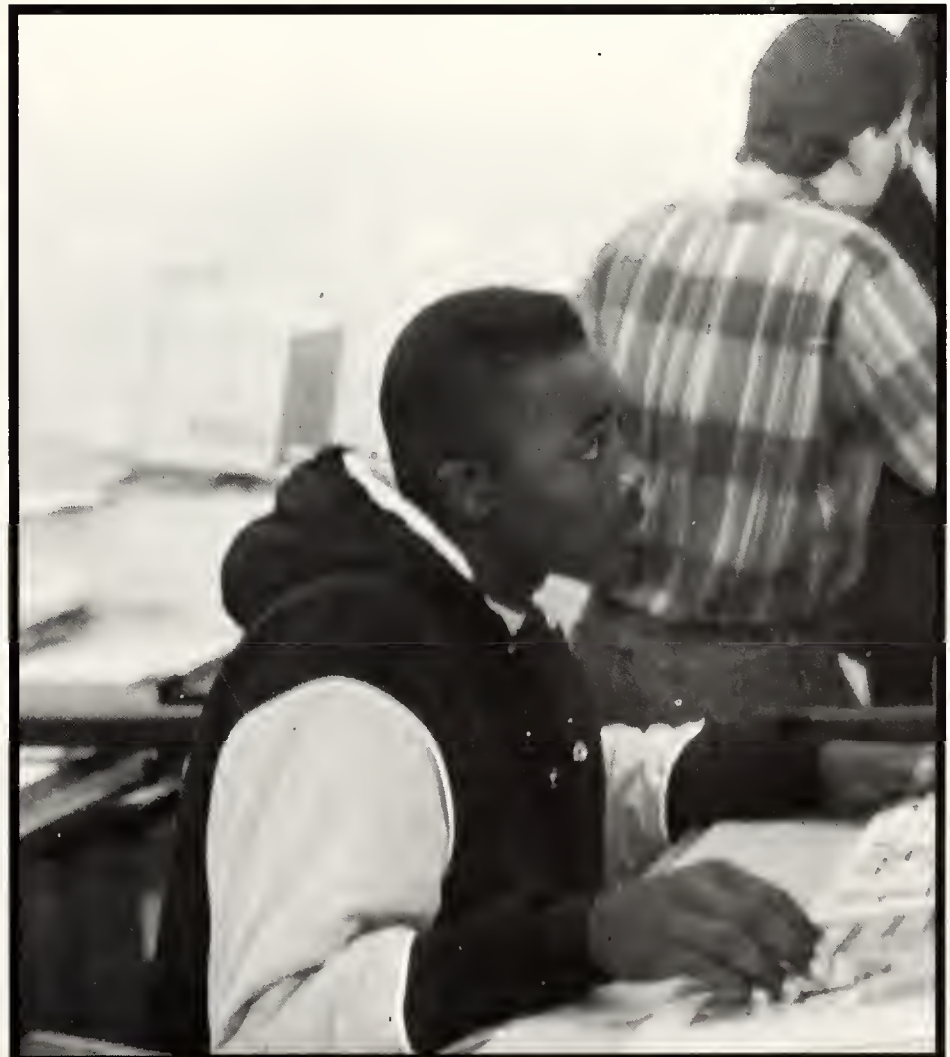
(Left) Sometimes class gets kind of hard, but that's no excuse to miss a chance to be on camera.

(Below) Mr. Darbandi gives one of his patented lectures.



(Above) Student instructor is a title that fits Fredrick Connors well, as he steps in to fill the shoes of an ill instructor.

(Right) Even when using a computer, drafting takes intense concentration as Kevis Johnson finds out.





(Left) Although the very chemical aspects of mechanics are taught, the basics are not forgotten as Johnny Hewitt demonstrates as he repairs a tire.



(Right) Jamal Holmes is really getting into the intricate aspects of the heating system of the van he has been assigned to work on.



Michael Williams looks on as John Allen breaks down a faulty transmission.

Auto Mechanics



There is more to auto mechanics than changing the tires as Carl Campbell and Johnathan find out when they have to remove the drum to repair the brakes.



Mr. Harris assists a student in an in-depth analysis of an engine that isn't quite up to par.



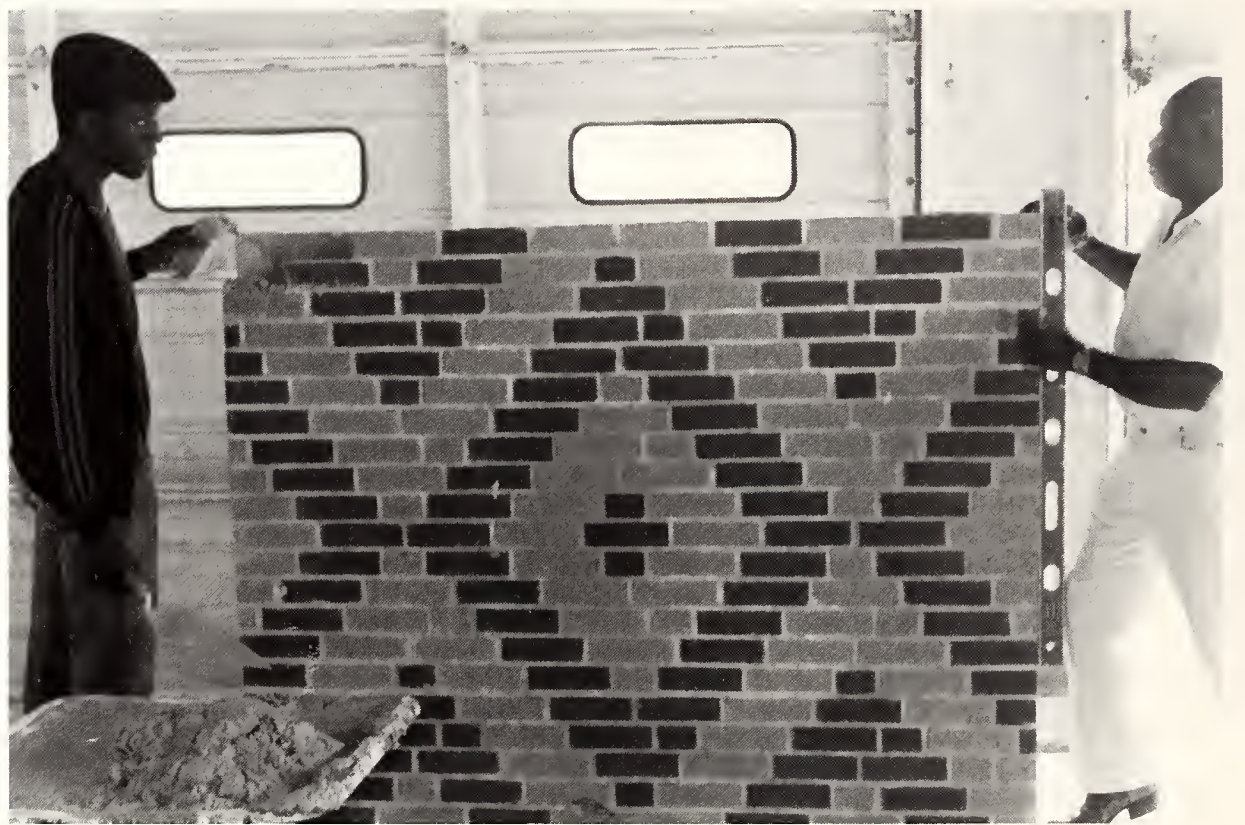
Patrick Moore (center) starts to take down a Chevy 350, while Timothy Tilman and Larry Camron stand ready to assist.

Masonry

(Right) Alonzo Scott (left) and John Thomas put a finishing touch on their project.



(Right) Mr. Hubbard shows Corrice the importance of leveling his work.



Danny Sims (left) and Ivan Watts take pride and pleasure in their work.



Chris Johnson puts the top layer on a practice job.

Welding



(Above Left) Albert Walker checks his work.

(Above Right) Antonio Jefferson practices welding with torch and rod.

(Left) William, one of the more advanced students, works on perfecting his beads.

(Below Left) Rev. Joseph Bartee gives Micheal Moreland instructions on overhead welding.

(Below Right) Renetta Hampton puts a lot of effort into her work as a welder.



Carpentry



Eddie McGee checks his measurements on the square.



John January gets a chance to work on a cabinet as part of shop requirements.



Mr. Pate gives help to any questions that arise.



The class gives their undivided attention to the proper form demonstrated by Vincent Andujo.



Part of the class proudly display their work. Students from left to right are Eddie McGee, Vincent Andujo, John January, Lorenzo Davis.

REFLECTIONS

School is different things to different people. A chance to attempt and a chance to excel, an opportunity to try and to find your limits, a place to grow and find out who you are and become who you want to be.

Throughout the year things get kinda hectic. The pursuit of that elusive 4.0 GPA, the constant effort to get those assignments in on time, or to just get up and go sometimes seem more than we can accomplish.

It's good to be able to just relax and unwind, to kick back and put your feet up. There are many opportunities on campus to do just that, to sit back and just catch up on the events of the day . . . or evening.



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EVENTS

Throughout the school year the college sponsors activities and events designed to entertain, inform and educate the students, faculty, staff, and community. The events include Career Day, Founder's Day, the Coronation Ball, the Christmas musical Christmas drama, and many others.



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Summer Programs

During the summer the Utica Campus swarms with high school and college students alike. The next four pages represent a segment of the high school students who participate in the various programs during the summer. The ages, interest, income, academic achievement, school, and environment all varies. The programs include the Math and Science Enrichment Program, the Upward Bound Program and the JPTA Summer Youth Program.



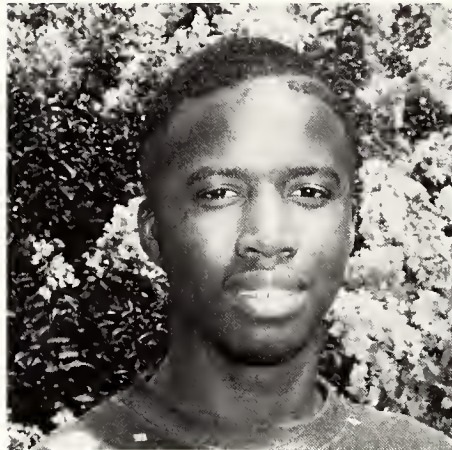
Hinds AHS Upward Bound Students



Tasha Derby — Vicksburg High School



Raymond High School Upward Bound Students



Anthony Prentiss — Warren Central High School



Utica High School Upward Bound Students



Stacy Smith — Byram High School



JPTA Summer Youth Program

The Math and Science Enrichment Program is a federally funded program. It caters to 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th graders whose career aspirations are in the areas of math, science, engineering and computer science. The participants are recommended to the program by their school counselors or a teacher.

The program employs four instructors and six student assistants. Benjamin Harper, chairman of the natural science division, is the director of the program.

The Upward Bound program is a federally funded program. It caters to high school 10th through 12th graders from low income families. The participants are first generation college students and attend Utica, Hinds AHS, Raymond, Byram, Vicksburg, and Warren Central high schools. The 50 students are taught math, reading, science, and English. James Battle, Terry Collins, Linda John, and Barbara Stokes are the instructors. Other program personnel include: Daisy LaCour, director; James Hollaway, counselor; and Carlene Wilson, Administrative assistant.

The Summer Youth Program enrolls students from Utica High, Raymond High, Hinds AHS, Edwards Attendance Center, Bolton Attendance Center, and Terry High School ages 16 through 21. The Program offers reading and math. The participants are low income and need remedial reading and math.

Personnel include four teachers, four aides, and a secretary. Charles Bell is the director.



JPTA Summer Youth Program



JPTA Summer Youth Program



Gloria Daniels, director of the Career Development Center, delivers the keynote address at the Phi Theta Kappa initiation. Daniels' message focused on wisdom, aspiration, and purity.

The Initiation of Phi Theta Kappa



Richard Scott signs the official roster of Phi Theta Kappa initiates.



Tonya Burden joins the official roster of Phi Theta Kappa inductees.



1991-92 Phi Theta Kappa honorees included, from left, Korelle Williams, Richard Scott, Yvonne Henderson, Tonya Burden, and Sonya Burden.



1990-91 Phi Theta Kappa honorees included, from left, Janifer Graves, Cassandra Coleman, Michael Williams, Derricka Thomas, Lindsey Griffin and Tanya Graham.



Kevin Cross, music student, provides entertainment for the program.

Fashion Show

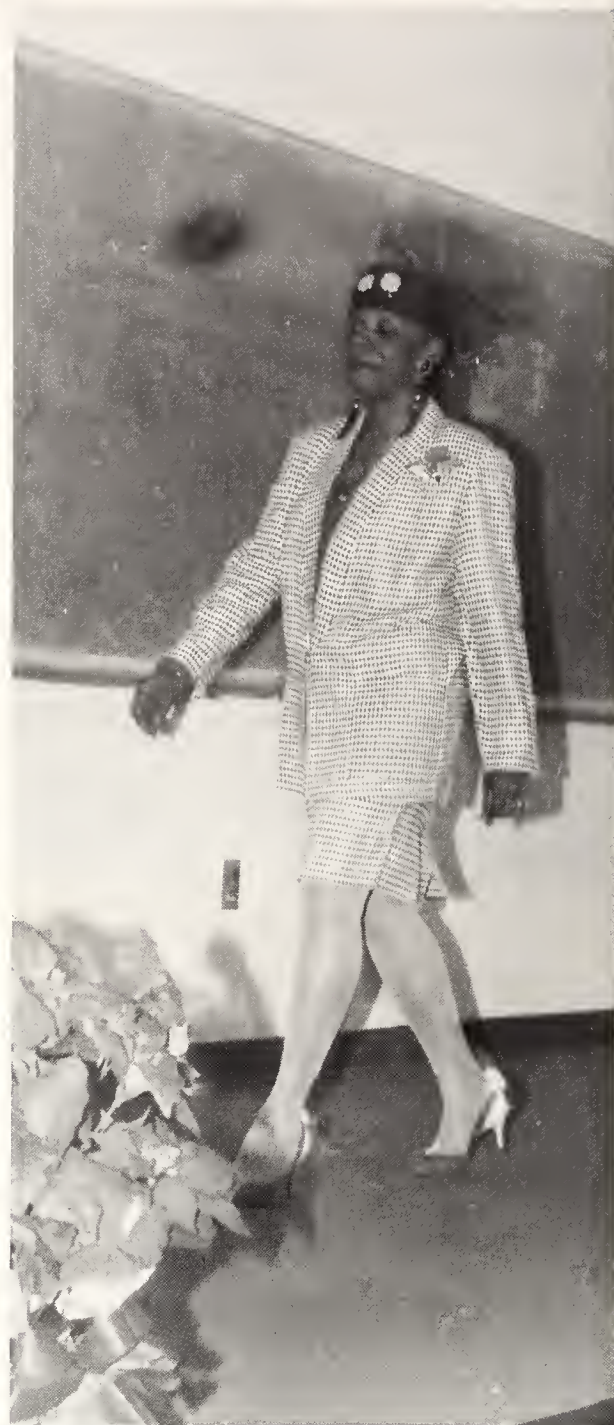


Vicky Whitley, Utica Campus nursery school student, models a purple and silver two-piece antebellum dress with matching head dress. Vicky is the daughter of Ruthie Whitley. Mrs. Whitley is financial aid officer at the Utica Campus.

The annual fashion show features the latest styles as designed by the clothing and textile students. The clothing and textile students use patterns from Vogue, Simplicity, Butterick and others. The students also alter designs to create their own unique dress.



Elizabeth Ford is a freshman clothing and textile major. She is wearing a design from the Ebony Magazine collection. She chooses the colors green and black. Her accessories include black gloves, shoes, earrings and hat.



Josephine Harried, a freshman clothing and textile student, models a black and white two-piece hounds tooth suit with a pleat in the back. Harried's accessories are black and white shoes, long black earrings, a silk black blouse, and black hat.

“Boss of the Year”



ictured are, from left, Kristy Collins, JPTA secretary; Loretta Caston, Utica Campus vice president’s secretary; vice President, Dr. George Barnes; Ellestene Turner, registrar and Boss Leader of the Year; and Utica Mayor, W. A. Tillman.

In recognition of Boss’s Day, the Utica Campus faculty and staff held a reception for the supervisors and selected one as “Boss Leader of the Year.” Ellestene Turner, registrar with 38 years of service was chosen to wear the title. Along with the title, Turner was presented a proclamation from the mayor of Utica, W. A. Tillman.

Baptist Student Union Retreat



The Utica Campus choir was the guest performer at the Friday night festivities.

The Baptist Student Union Retreat is held each year at Camp Garaway in Clinton. The Utica Campus Ministry club and choir participated in the weekend retreat. Campus Ministry advisors are Amanda Hubbard and Daisy LaCour.



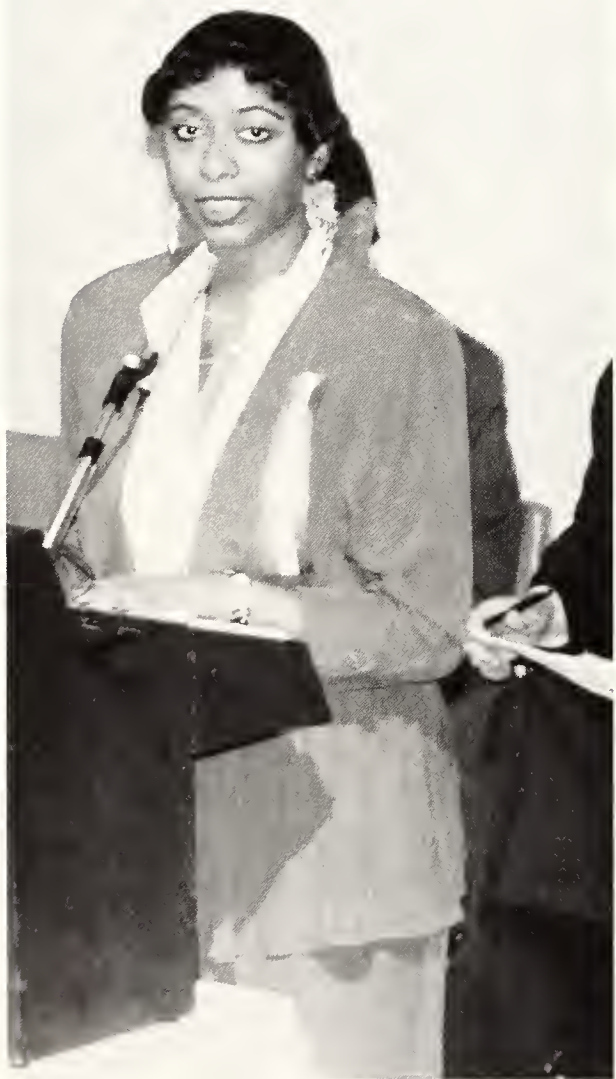
Richard Ford and Tawanda perform duet.

Founder's Day

The Utica Campus celebrated its 88th Founder's Day on March 19, 1991. Delivering the keynote address was Sebetha Jenkins, Hinds County Agricultural High School alumnae and Jarvis Christian College President. Jenkins received her B.S. degree from Jackson State University, her Master's degree from Delta State University, and her doctorate degree from Mississippi State University. Other program participants included Rev. Earnestine Black, invocation; Magdalene Stamps, occasion; Alma Fisher, introduction of speaker; Dr. Eugene Gaston, recognition of guests; Rev. Dr. John Brown, benediction; Hinds AHS and Utica Campus choirs; Charles Langston, announcements; and Vice President Dr. George Barnes.



Dr. Sebetha Lee-Jenkins, president of Jarvis Christian College and Hinds AHS alumnae, delivered the Founder's Day message.



Janifer Graves, Miss Utica Campus, introduced the speaker for the Teacher Education Program.



Secretary of State Dick Molpus talked to a group of Teacher Education majors during American Education Week. Ginger Smith is the director of the Teacher Education Program.

Honors and Awards Day Program



Senator Alice Harden delivered the keynote address during the annual Honors and Awards Day Program.



Tonya Burden, left, accepts one of her many certificates, plaques and trophies during the Honors and Awards Day Program. The program is designed to recognize students who have exemplified outstanding achievement in academic and/or extracurricular activities.



Sandra Williams, sophomore journalism major from Bolton, accepts a certificate in honor of her being named Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges.



Sharon Cable from Flora is awarded a certificate for excellence in education.

Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration/Black History Month

Although the country celebrates Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday on Monday, January 20, the Utica Campus recognized his contributions to the world on the actual day of his birthday, January 15.

Frank Melton, chief executive officer of WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss., was the guest speaker. The theme for the celebration was "Reviewing the Dream: Honoring the Man."

Directing his message to the student body of more than 500, Melton asserted not to recognize January 15 as a day to remember Dr. King, but as a day to make a personal commitment in doing what you are capable of doing.

Melton told the audience to do three things: Finish school, go to college, and go out and buy a business.

This year marks Dr. King's 63rd birthday.



Pictured are Frank Melton, left, chief executive officer of WLBT — Channel 3 and Utica Campus Vice President, George Barnes.

Hinds County District 2 supervisor Bennie Thompson delivered the keynote address at the general assembly honoring Black History Month. The Committee chose as the theme, "African Roots Explore New World: Pre-Columbus to the Space Age." Other program participants included Frederick Conners, Scripture; Penny Pakker, prayer; Kentress Hampton, Occasion; Demetrius Jacobs, introduction of the speaker; the college choir; Dean Johnny Crisler; Dr. Bobby Cooper; and Vice President George Barnes.



Pictured are, from left, James Jordan, program chairman; Hinds County District 2 Supervisor, Bennie Thompson; and Vice President, Dr. George Barnes.



Keynoter Frank Melton, right, listens as the Utica Jubilee Singers perform during the Dr. King celebration. Melton is accompanied by one of his adopted sons.



Program participants for the Dr. King celebration included, from left, Lance Felton, occasion; Cortez Dunn, introduction of speaker; Sonya Burden, prayer; and Patrick Hopkins, David Magnet Middle School student who delivered Dr. King's "I Have A Dream" message.



The Utica Campus Jubilee Singers perform during the Dr. King birthday celebration. They performed two renditions, "Bound for Jubilee" and "King Jesus Is A-Listening."



Career Day



Following the general assembly, Singleton convened with a group of business technology majors. After her lecture, there was a question and answer period.

Regina Foster Singleton, assistant staff manager for career planning at South Central Bell delivered the keynote address at the annual Career Day activities.



Graduating sophomores visited the more than 20 display booths during Career Day.



Yashica Brown, left, and Donald Washington discuss their careers in teacher education with Dr. Richard Middleton, III, director of student teaching at Jackson State University. Both Brown and Washington plan to attend Jackson State University.



Stacy discusses career plans with visiting college recruit.



Pre-Christmas Forum

The second annual HCC District Association of Educators pre-Christmas forum and reception was held on Friday, December 6, at Primos Northgate.

Participating panelists were Dr. Olon Ray, executive director of the Mississippi State Board for Community and Junior Colleges; Senator Douglas Anderson; Charles Holder, chair of the Commission on Workplace Excellence; and Talmadge Portis, member, HCC Board of Trustees and plant manager for Packard Electric, in Clinton.

Proceeds were donated to scholarships for eligible students in teacher education.



Discussing educational issues and their impact on Mississippi's future were guest panelists, from left, Talmadge Portis, plant manager for Packard Electric and HCC Board of Trustees member; Dr. Olon Ray, executive director of the Mississippi State Board for Community and Junior Colleges; Charles Holder, Chairman of the Commission on Workplace Excellence; Senator Douglas Anderson; and Senator Richard White. The theme was "Education, Community, Industry, and Politics: Bridging the Gap."



Benjamin Harper, left, presents Dr. Ray with a plaque of appreciation from the Association of Educators.



More than 100 guests were in attendance at the second annual forum. Pictured are Ginger Smith, coordinator of the Utica Campus teachers education program, and Talmadge Portis.

National Secretaries Day



Pictured are from left, Mirrian Torrey, steno pool operator; Lisa Allen, Hinds AHS secretary; Julie Thomas, Continuing Education secretary; Patrice Andrews, Voc. Tech. secretary; Ruth Washington, Hinds AHS secretary; Cassandra Bishop, business office manager; Ruthie Whitley, financial aid counselor; Betty Bohanon, bus shop secretary; and Loretta Caston, Utica Campus vice president's secretary.

Back row, from left, are Cynthia Price, Title III secretary; Mary Bartee, Career Development Center secretary; Carlean Wilson, Upward Bound secretary; Georgia Robinson, JTPA secretary; Erica Petrus, Dean of Instruction's secretary; Ruth Smith, switchboard operator; Amanda Hubbard, librarian/secretary; Delois Thompson, Dean of Student's secretary; and Josie Mallett, Maintenance secretary.



Patrice Andrews, secretary to the department of vocational technical education, is awarded flowers and a plaque from the director, Dr. Jessie Killingsworth.

In honor of National Secretaries Week, the Nu Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda recognized the professional secretaries on the Utica Campus. Phi Beta Lambda is an organization comprised of students from the business technology department. The speaker for the program was Theresa Harris, graduate of the program. Minnie Battle and Willie Mary Thompson are Phi Beta Lambda sponsors.

Features

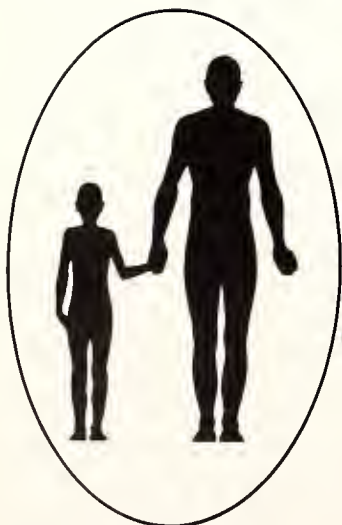
This section of the book focuses on a select group of people. Whether elected or appointed, their role is to lead.

Although these leaders are strong, intelligent and decisive they are only a representative sample of much of the entire Utica Campus family. Just as birds are born to fly, the Utica Campus student is unique and is born to dream, to achieve and to succeed. These Campus leaders serve as role models for thousands of others and

therefore, have vowed to carry the torch.

Because many people have the skills to become great leaders, this section also features randomly selected personalities as a reference to the idea that one can only lead when there are those who will follow. They are often times referred to as "the wind beneath the wings."

But somewhere within us all — lies a dream. And the skills required to fulfill that dream are at hand.



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Mr. and Miss Utica Campus



Cortez Dunn and Janifer Graves

ALTERNATES



1st Alternates — Sherri Bracks and Harlis Reese; and 2nd Alternates — Shalita Craft and Gregory Batts.

Coronation Ball

Janifer Graves, a native of Bassfield, MS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Graves. She is a graduate of Bassfield High School. Janifer is an elementary education major and plans to further her education at Alcorn State University. She enjoys reading, drama, socializing and playing tennis. Religion is a very important part of her life. She is a member of Holly Springs C.M.E. Church in Bassfield. Her long range goal includes receiving the doctoral degree. Her philosophy in life is, "Strive for the best in whatever you do."

Janifer's Accomplishments

—
Who's Who Among
Students in American
Junior Colleges
Student Education
Association
Miss Utica Campus
Dean Scholar
Sophomore



Janifer delivers her official acceptance speech, vying to uphold the title with dignity, honor and respect.



Cortez and Janifer make their grand entrance.





Cortez Dunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunn. He is a general studies major from Norwood, Louisiana. Cortez enjoys singing and sports. His philosophy is, "Life goes not backward nor carries with yesterday."

He says his joys of life include just being with his six brothers and sisters and attending church where he serves on the junior deacon board and sings in the choir. Dunn is a member of Greater New Zion Baptist Church.

Cortez's Accomplishments

-
- Basketball Team
- Library Club
- Junior Deacon
- Usher Club
- Esquire Club
- Choir Member
- Mr. Utica Campus
- Sophomore

Cortez scans the crowd as he makes a profound message about working toward being a role model for others.



Leading the crowd in the royal dance, Cortez and Janifer, perform with grace and style.



The king and queen take a moment for an official portrait.

Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges

The 1992 edition of Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges will include the names of 11 students from the Utica Campus of Hinds Community College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from the Utica Campus are listed below. However, not pictured are Yvonne Henderson, Michael Melton, and Donald Turner.



Sara Anderson



Terrell Anderson



Sherri Bracks



Sonya Burden



Tonya Burden



Willie Ford



Janifer Graves



Lynne Montgomery

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is an international honor society for two-year college students which seeks to promote scholarship, leadership, and brotherhood.

The Alpha Beta Xi Chapter sponsors oratorical contests and lectures to promote the organization's national theme. The chapter provides tutorial services and volunteers who promote adult literacy throughout the college community.

Alpha Beta Xi seeks to encourage literacy among the young by awarding a "Young Reader's Award" each year during the graduation exercises held by the Campus Day Care Program.

Each year, the Chapter holds food and clothing drives as holiday projects.

The qualities of leadership and scholarship are reflected in the positions held and the work done by Alpha Beta Xi Chapter members who donate their time to other campus organizations such as the student government and the campus ministry.

Alpha Beta Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa shares its spirit with all as we strive to maintain excellence in education.



(From Left) Mrs. Anita Griffin, advisor; Reneeteres Pope-George; Tonya Burden; Kevin Cross; Sonya Burden and Yvonne Henderson.

Student Government Organization

The campaign for SGO officers starts in mid-March. The candidates are asked to give a speech at the annual Mr. and Mrs. UJC Pageant in April. After the speeches have been presented, the student body decides on whom they would like to elect. The votes are cast on ballots the next day and are counted by the SGO advisor and present SGO officers. The SGO is involved in getting the students to realize the importance of voting. Some of the advantages of being a member of the SGO is that you get to meet SGO officers from other campuses and attend various conventions and meetings. The offices available are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and business manager. The sponsor is James Jordan. To run for an office you must be a sophomore with at least a 3.0 GPA and have no demerits on your record. Our goal is to bring the student body closer together.



(From Left) Penny Parker, Tonya Burden, Yvonne Henderson and Sonya Burden

Features



Jynean Clemons utilizes her spare time to finish her psychology, homework.



Recruiting sponsor, Melvin Hampton, and recruiter, Janifer Graves, stop for a break to look over the travel schedule.



Coming from their music appreciation class, Carla, Derrick, and Evette decide to look over the next day's lesson.



Sabetha Jenkins, Hinds AHS alumnae and first female president of Jarvis-Christian College in Texas, delivered the keynote address at the 88th Founder's Day Program of the Utica Campus.



In recognition of Secretary Appreciation Day, Mrs. Cassandra Bishop, finance officer, received a bouquet of flowers from her supervisor Dr. Eugene Gaston. Presenting the flowers is Phi Beta Lambda student William Holmes.



Richard, Isaiah, Charles, and Dennis harmonize a tune performed by the original Utica Jubilee Singers, "Down By The Riverside," during the annual Founder's Day Program.

The Lady Bulldogs 1990-91 State Champions

The 1990-1991 basketball season saw the Lady Bulldogs ride a wave of excellence all the way to the national championship.

Along the way, the Lady Bulldogs had a regular season record of 23-11, steam rolling over a number of very formidable opponents. They were at the top of their region when they defeated Holmes Community College for the Region 23 Championship.

A minor setback occurred en route to the national championship when the Lady Bulldogs lost to the Lady Bulldogs of Holmes Community College in the state finals.

Nevertheless, the Utica Campus Lady Bulldogs went on from this adversity to defeat many nationally ranked teams. Some of the teams included Ellinworth, Iowa, 71-65; Hilbert, N.Y., 71-65; and Truett-McConnell of Georgia 77-71. They were eliminated in a very controversial final national championship game by a score of 98-90. During the game 10 points mysteriously disappeared from the scoreboard.

During the season there were several standout performers. Donna Washington was the leading award winner for the team. Some of her awards were All-Regional from Region 23, All-Tournament, All-South and All-State. She also made the All-Star Team, and second team All-American.

Donna Washington was also the leading scorer in the national tournament, followed by Gwendolyn Wilson and Zelda Bolden respectively. Gwendolyn also led in rebounds.

However, there were exemplary efforts from the entire team.



(From Left) Gwendolyn Wilson, Tonya McJimison, Shanette McInnis, Tonya Graham, Susan Ransom, Nettie Tolliver, Zelda Bowman, Gwen Spann, Donna Washington, Yolanda Ellis, Jennifer Graddy, and Chandria Mckay.



Gwen Spann displays some powerful offensive moves as she goes in for the shot.



Coach takes advantage of a break in the game to give directions and motivate his team.

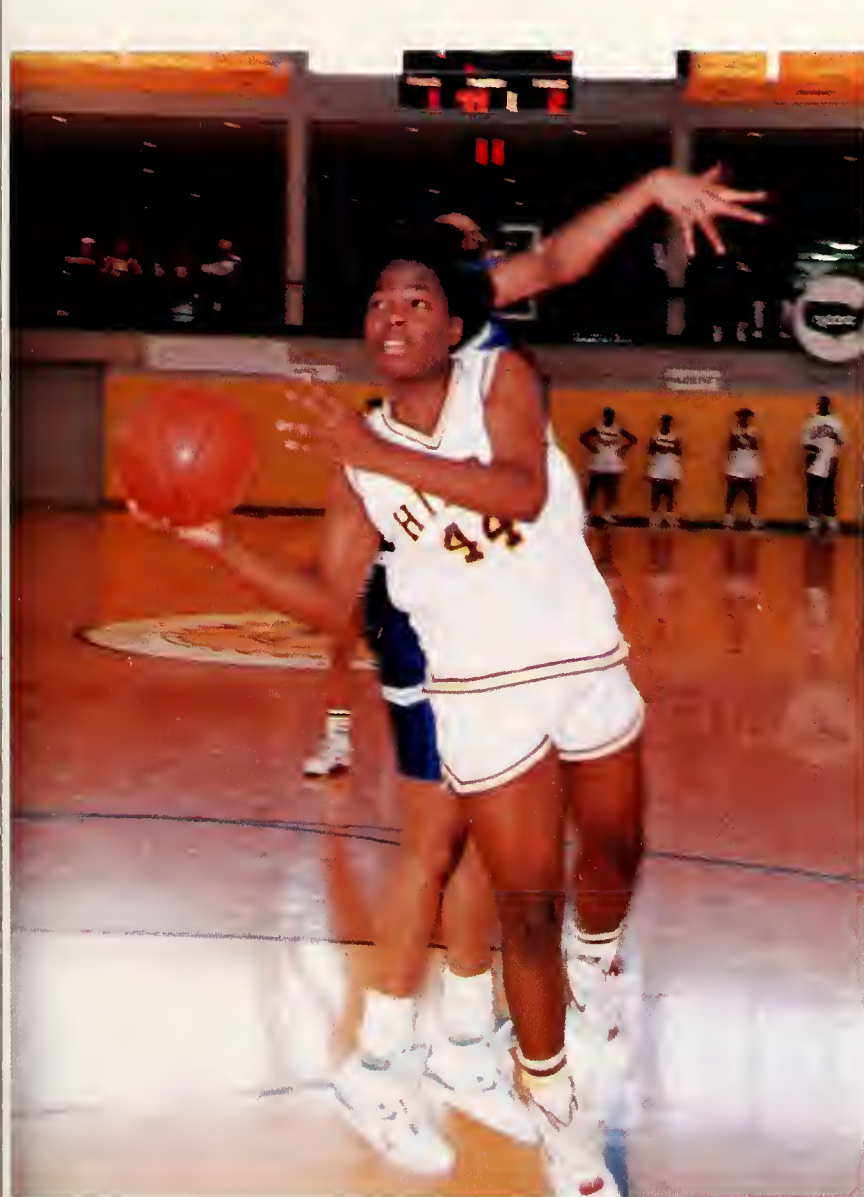
Lady Bulldogs



As Tolliver comes around, McJimson sets the pick and Washington goes in for the two.



Coach Owens calls time out for another play.



Washington is fouled with 11 seconds on the shot clock.



Washington and McJimson set the pick as Bowman goes for the lay-up.

Features: It takes all kinds!



Willie Ford, cosmetology student and Who's Who candidate, poses for a quick photo before putting on his cosmetology working gear.



Representing the Upward Bound Program are Sonya Evans and Katory Walker.



A few freshmen get together after the first assembly program to discuss issues.



CONGRATULATIONS HONOREES



The faculty honors several of their retiring colleagues. From left are, Ida Thomas, program participant; Arthur Anderson, retiree, and wife, Linda; Mike Berry, retiree, and wife, Ida; Amanda Crawford, retiree; and Andrew Williams, retiree, and wife, Cedella.



Dr. Eugene Gaston, academic dean, offers his assistance and encouragement to child care students.



Nancy purchases the expensive math book that is required for her algebra class.



Marie and Edith browse through reading materials while shopping for personal items.

Mr. and Miss Freshman

Reggie Sayles — Music Major — Urbana, Illinois — son of Ms. Alice Sayles

Danielle Grady — Pre-Nursing Major — Ocean Springs, Mississippi — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grady

Mr. and Miss Sophomore

Ron Christopher Craft — Clothing and Textile Major — Utica, Mississippi son of Ms. Hazel G. Craft

Gwendolyn M. Wilson — Physical Education Major — Rayville, Louisiana daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morman Wilson.



Reggie Sayles and Danielle Grady

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Ronald Craft and Gwendolyn Wilson

President Clyde Muse and Vice President George Barnes



Dear Students,

The greatest accomplishment grew from a simple dream. I am certain this is the case with the establishment of Hinds Community College. For 75 years, this dream has grown to create a more impressive reality, a solid foundation where quality education can be obtained. The fulfillment of this dream has been documented through the years in a pictorial history in the Uticanite.

I commend the Uticanite staff for their success in recording the history of the Utica Campus during the 1991-92 school year. The results of their hard work will continue to be enjoyed by generations of Hinds students.

As you scan the pages of the Uticanite, and follow its theme, "Remember the Dream," I invite you to learn more about the

Utica Campus and the dream upon which it was founded 89 years ago. You are reaping the benefits of that dream today. I invite you to join me as we work together to enrich that dream. Each of you has the opportunity to leave your mark upon the history of this College.

Sophomores, as you leave this institution, label your stay here as a milestone in your quest for a fuller, richer, more rewarding life. I challenge you to achieve your greatest potential.

To those students returning to Hinds Community College next year, I encourage you to work hard, utilize your strengths and energies in a positive manner as you plot your course to a bright future.

Sincerely,
Clyde Muse

Dear Students,

The most rewarding reality had its beginning as a simple dream. Such, I am sure, was the underlying force behind the selection of "Remember the Dream" as the theme of the 1992 yearbook. Because of dreams, great things have been accomplished, great goals have been reached, great objectives have been met. Thanks to the 1992 Uticanite staff, those dreams have been captured and preserved through pictures. For their efforts, we congratulate the staff and attest to the saying "A picture is worth a thousand words."

This institution itself grew out of a dream, a dream that young people would have a rural setting where they could obtain a quality education. Through your exposure to the offerings of this campus, as exemplified through the pages of this book, I hope you have found that to be

true. My only hope is that you have fully taken advantage of your experiences here as a means of aiding you in the development of your personal dreams.

I offer a challenge to each of you to remember and follow your dreams; extend them into reality. Allow your stay at this institution to serve as the base on which you build your future. Let the history reflected in these pages remind you of the opportunities you encountered and took advantage of while on this campus. May they be of such magnitude that your reminiscing will have a positive effect toward the realization of your dream, thus making it a reality.

Respectfully yours,
George E. Barnes, Vice-President
Utica Campus/Administrative and Student Services

CLUBS AND

A major aspect of the achievement of the dream is found in the development of the individual to his or her fullest potential. An intricate component of this development lies in one's ability to function within a group.

This quality and others are brought forth through the participation in the many clubs and organizations that are available to the students on campus.

The advisors offer, from experience, insight into many aspects of the areas the students have chosen, and guide them in the right direction toward the achievement of goals.

The students are found to be eager recipients of the benefits of this experience. The students often take advantage of the opportunity to participate in various activities on and off campus, all in the pursuit of the dream.



Remember the Dream

ORGANIZATIONS



Remember the Dream



Esquire

From Left, Front Row: Isiah George, Marazette Young, Melvin Taylor, Dennis Fisher, Charles Hall, Steffon Jones, Reggie Sayles.

Second Row, Front Left: Chris Chatman, Lamont Gordon, Kevin Cross, Cortez Dunn, John Gaines, Richard Ford, Mark Harmon, Damon Davis, Dr. Cooper, advisor.

The purpose of the Esquire Club is to maintain a better understanding between faculty members and the student body through the process of exchanging ideas and to help young men in becoming leaders of tomorrow. This club is open to all male students.





M E N C

From Left, Front Row: Monique Liscomb, Reneltress George, Marazette Young, Steffon Jones, Melvin Taylor, Yvonne Henderson, Dennis Fisher, Reggie Sayles and Carolyn Addison, Advisor.

Second Row, From Left: Dr. Bobby Cooper, advisor, Kyria Simpson, Isiah George, Damon Davis, Mark Harmon, Richard Ford, Cassandra Tripp, Kelvin Cross, Chris Chatmon, Charles Hall, and John Gaines.

Music Education National Conference is open to all music majors.

Student Government Organization



Front Row, From Left: Yvonne Henderson, vice president; and Sonya Burden, president. Back Row, From Left: Penny Parker, data manager; and Tonya Burden, secretary.

The Student Council, the key organization, exists on the Campus to promote the general welfare of the school, to provide active participation for students in matters of general welfare, and to train its participants for leadership. The membership of the council is made up of representatives from each class.

Clothing and Textile



Front Row, From Left: Sharon Marshall, Valerie Dulaney, Aretha Barnes, Gwendolyn Dixon, and Pamela Dixon. Row Two, From Left: Sharlor Thompson, Jeanette Boyd, Josephied Harries, and Elizabeth Ford. Back Row: Jimmy Lewis and Ron Craft.

The purpose of the clothing and textile club is to keep students abreast of the latest fashions and designers as well as to help the students to be able to recognize well constructed garments and a tailored fit.



Mr. and Miss Clothing and Textile
Ron Craft and Gwendolyn Dixon

Child Care



Freshmen

The Child Care Club is to provide experiences for students to develop leadership skills in the area of child care.



Barbering



This club is created for the purpose of rendering better barbering services to the Utica Campus family and the community.



Mr. and Miss Barber, Micheal Melton and Yulanda Rafus

Maroon and Gold Flash Staff

Working on the school newspaper offers students an opportunity to acquire and develop skills in journalism. The editorial staff of this publication is made up of students selected by other newspaper staff members and the advisors. The Maroon and Gold Flash is a monthly publication.



Mr. and Miss Maroon and Gold Flash Lance Felton and Shunta Hill



1st Row, From Left: Lance Felton, Sherri Bracks, Sonya Burden, and Gregory Batts, co-editor. 2nd Row, From Left: Latasha Lewis, Shunta Hill, and Bessie Brown, advisor.

Phi Beta Lambda

From Left: Rubie Pollard, Ida Stimage, Jackie Smith, Vanilla Brown, Minnie Battle, advisor, Pricilla James, Patricia James, and Rhonda Lyons.

Phi Beta Lambda is designed to broaden students' understanding of economic and business phenomena and to engage students in projects that will strengthen their working relationship with others. The club also strives to develop in students those qualities that make for a successful citizen, professionally and is open to enrollees in business, secretarial training, and other clerical courses.



Library Club



Front Row, Left to Right: Adrain McNair, President, Pamela Johnson, Loretha Crumb, Veronica Owens, Tereasa Mosley, and Nicole Edwards.

2nd Row, From Left: Angela Peace, Alicia Shanks, Melvin Taylor, Lindsey Griffin, and Warren Carson.

3rd Row, From Left: Howard Williams, Adrea King, Maretta Hopkins, Timothy Carr, and Isaiah George.

4th Row, From Left: Jackie Watson, Sheliah Killingsworth, Dorothy Levinson, and Paul Harris.

5th Row: Alma Fisher, advisor.



Mr. and Miss Library
Lindsey Griffin and Nicole Edwards

The purpose of this club is to discuss library procedures and to interpret the library program to the school. It is open to all library assistants and other interested persons.

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The purpose of the AQ Pi Club is to foster quality in academics and improve social skills.

C o m p u t e r S c i e n c e



The purpose of the Computer Science Club is to serve as an information support system for computer science majors.



Miss Computer Science
Penny Parker

Cheerleaders



Bottom to Top: Veronica Owens, Anita Shelton, Melissa Otto, Keishia Luckett, Vanillia Brown, Penny Parker, Katina Williams, and Bonita Harris, sponsor.

The purpose for the cheerleaders is to help promote good sportsmanship. Their enthusiasm arouses school spirit and encourages the team on to victory.



With great school spirit, the cheerleaders arouse the bulldog fans.

The Purpose of the Esquirette is to maintain a better understanding between faculty members and the student body through the process of exchanging ideas and to help young women in becoming leaders of tomorrow.



From Left: Pamela Johnson, Veronica Owens, Teresa Mosley, Anita Shelton, and LaShinda Tate. Back Row: Dr. Hopkins — sponsor.



Veronica Owens, Ms. Esquirette

Utica Connection

The Purpose of the Utica Connection is to perform in the areas of Public Relations, Recruitment, and Hosting.



From Left: Johnnie Ruth Ellis, Marie Wilson, Cheryl Brooks, and Charles Bell — sponsor, Joann Carter, LaShun Gainwell, and Shonda Johnson.

Campus Ministry



The purpose of Campus Ministry is the interdenominational involvement of students, faculty, the college community and the community church institutions seeking to cultivate human religion growth in higher education.

(From left front row) Cheryl Brooks, Marie Wilson, Yvonne Henederson, Detrie Bell, Monique Lipscomb, (second row from left) Amanda Hubbard — sponsor, Shonda Johnson, Lance Felton, Richard Ford, Kyria Simpson, Thomasina Warren.

Sophomore Cosmetology



(Front left) Stephanie Mack, Regina Coleman, Dana Coleman and Sadie McGee. (Back row from left) Cynthia Dulaney, Micheal Williams, Tiffine Brown, Betty James, Janet James, Carolyn Mays, Allen Nicholson, Glendora Haymer and Ida Thomas — advisor.

Freshmen Cosmetology



(First row from left) Jenise Wardand, Jermaine Harden, (Second row from left) Tara Groves, Kirti Patel, Jackie People, Mrs. Willie P. Burnely, Brenda Gaines, Tracy Huff, and Alma Anderson. (third row from left) Elizabeth Ward, Cedero Martin, Frances Hughes, Clara Green, Andrea Wilson, Nicole Woods, Cynthia Johnson, Teresa James, Catherlia Shelly, and Peggy Jordan. (Last row) Ivan Watts

Student Life

The life of a college student reflects that of a two-sided coin. There are curricula and extra-curricular. The Utica Campus offers an excellent blend of both.

The richness of student life ranges from a 7AM hearty breakfast to an intense 3AM card party, from an 8AM chemistry lab class to a 9PM tutoring session, from a 10AM club meeting to a 10PM basketball game. Student life! I wouldn't change a thing.

College life impacts in many ways. The friendships developed during the college years are usually everlasting. One begins to become more independent. The idea of getting a real job becomes more focused and the thought of finally leaving your parents' home and getting one of your own begins to seem a bit scary. But, as you have been reminding your parents since age 12, you are grown and that means you must leave the nest. College life helps you to prepare to fly.

As a student, we plan, we dream, we strive, we succeed. Why? It was the dream.



Remember the Dream



Remember the Dream



Coronation Ball

It was a warm October night, the high school gymnasium began to fill with on-lookers. The decorum was of black satin sprinkled with silver throughout. The mood was festive and carried an aura of intrigue. The setting was majestic and royal. The theme was, "Wonderful." It was the annual Coronation Ball on Thursday, October 10, 8 P.M. All was silent as the first trumpet called announcing the royal subjects. Some 50 or more answered.

Then the second trumpet called and the royal court answered. And finally, the third trumpet call. With a royal salute by the Hinds AHS

state champion JROTC Drill team and a standing ovation from the 300 plus on-lookers, the king, Cortez Dunn, and queen, Janifer Graves, were announced. And the Royal Ball began.

Performing special tributes were the Mahogany Dancers, Richard Ford, the Hinds AHS drill team, and the dance troupe. Dr. Bobby Cooper, humanities division chairman, and Rick Porter, media center director, served as commentators. "It was a night to remember," they concluded.



(Clockwise) Yvonne Henderson and Kevin Cross; head table, Dr. and Mrs. George Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, and Dr. Eugene Gaston; Penny Parker and Ellis Ford and Lance Felton and Deidre Bell.



Tracy and Rhonda represent the business club, Phi Beta Lambda.





John Gaines and Angela James



(Top Left) Mahogany Dancers;
(Above) Richard Ford;
(Below Left) Terrell Anderson and Tiffany Lockhart;
(Left) Sonya Burton and Allen Nicholson.



Coronation Ball Subjects



Mr. and Miss Usher, Fredrick Irving and Takita Morrison.



Mr. and Miss MENC, Mark Harmon and Kyria Simpson.





1st Alternate, Sherri Bracks and Harlis Reese.



2nd Alternate, Shalita Craft and Gregory Batts.



Mr. and Miss Utica Campus makes their grand entrance.



PARADE

There were drill teams and dance routines, marching bands, and waving hands. It was a celebration. And among it all was a camaraderie of kinship that brought to focus — The Dream.

People gathered from miles around to witness one of the city's largest events, the Utica Campus Homecoming Parade. The 2:30 PM event included a mass participation of more than 80 entries with each one carrying its own unique and distinctive message through performance and decor, all of which resounding the Homecoming theme, "Wonderful."

Among the entries were Alcorn State University, Hinds and the Hi-Steppers, Hazlehurst, Lanier, Port Gibson, and several community groups and organizations.

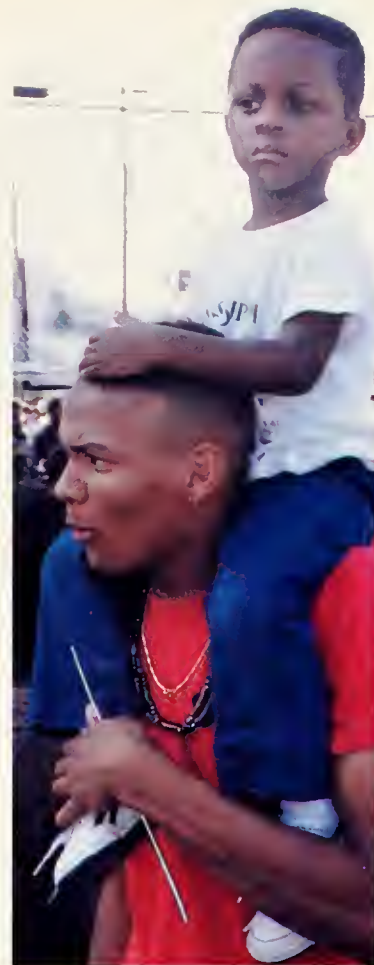


(Right) Clara Green and Tacus Wilkerson represented the cosmetology club.





(Left Photo) Adam Jenkins, HCC vice president for business services, left, and Dr. Clyde Muse witnessed the Homecoming celebration as the Hazlehurst dancers performed (below).



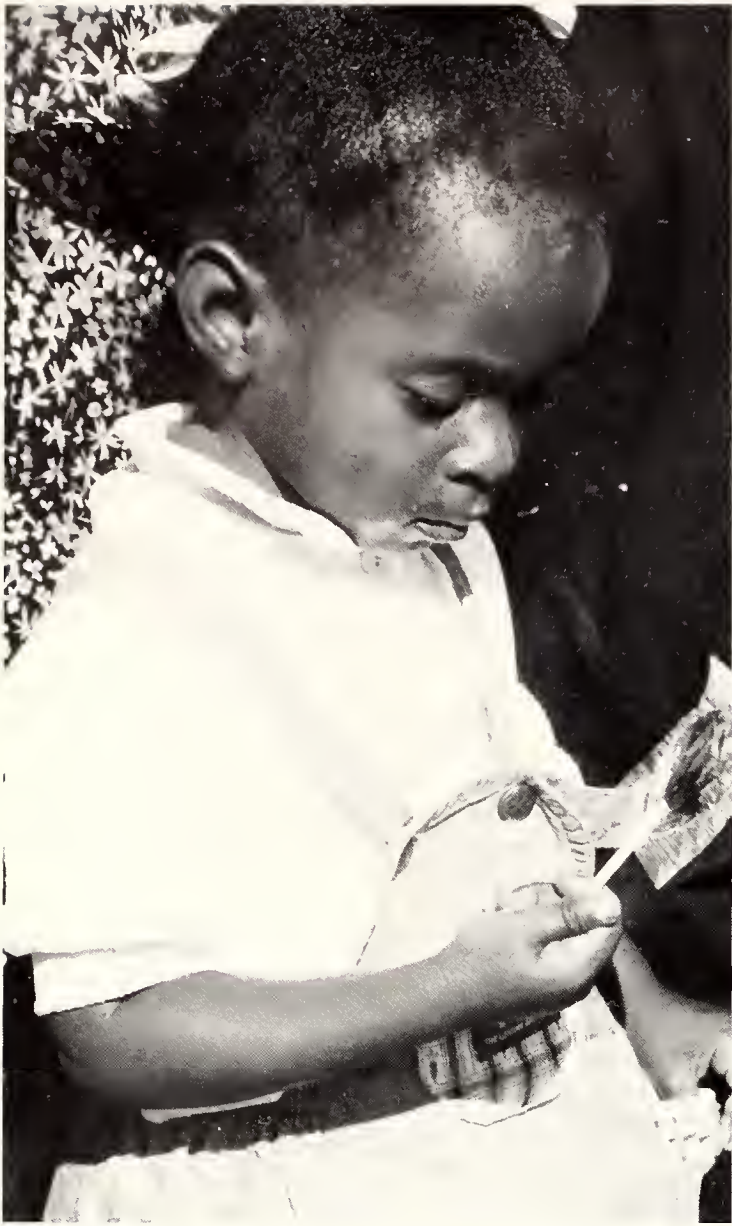
(Left) The Hazlehurst High School marching band was among several that did a five-minute dance routine. The crowd went wild.



The Hi-Steppers performed a special Homecoming dance routine using pom-poms as Marilyn Binion, child care advisor, threw roses to the crowd.



The Band Played On



This little girl is trying to decide whether to eat it or put it in her pocket.



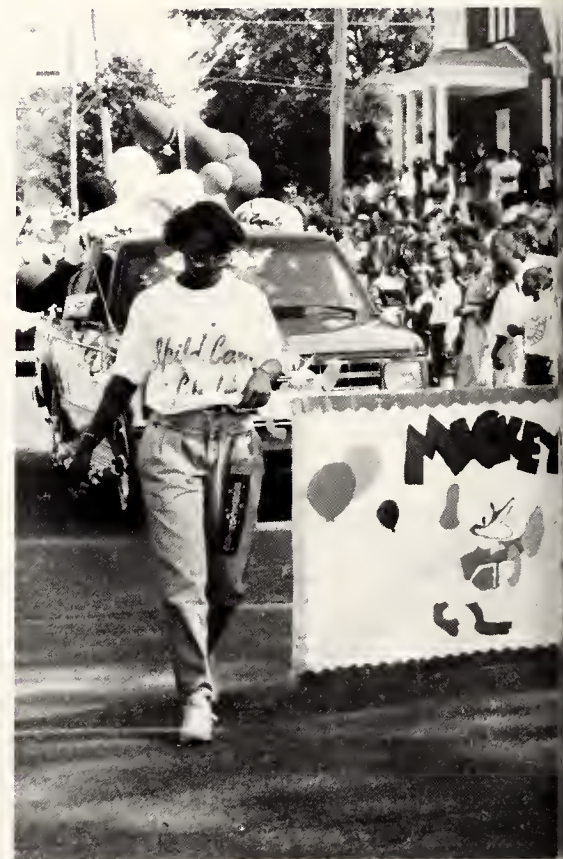
As Alcorn State University Band parades down the street, they step to the beat playing "I Don't Know What You Come To Do."



The children holler to Miss MENC, "I won't some candy."



Miss MENC, Kyria Simpson, smiles at the people as she throws candy.



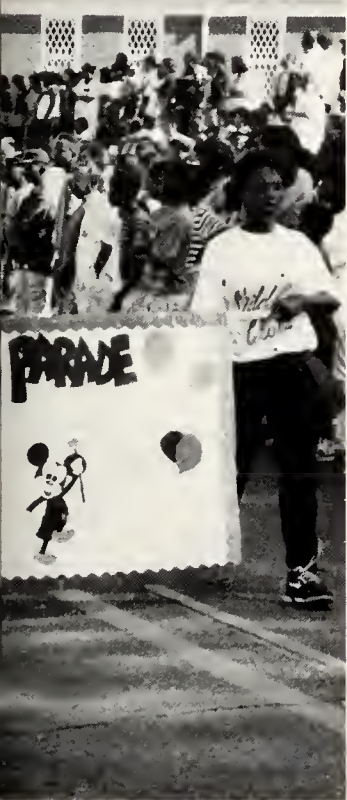
Let's have a Mickey Parade.



Hey! Look at that body and those legs.



"I know it, don't tell me, I know I got my stuff together."



The Utica Dance Troupe prances down the street stepping to the beat "I Don't Know What You Come to Do."



Mr. and Miss Drafting, Larry Reed, Jr., and Naomi Parker, ride in the parade, while watching the Utica Dance Troupe.

Staff Goes to Dallas



This year the yearbook staff experienced an opportunity of a lifetime. Four members of the staff and the advisor, Ms. Ealey, were flown round-trip, to Dallas, Texas, to work on the yearbook and actually see how yearbooks are put together.

The members were chosen by secret ballot by all members of the staff. The ones chosen were Yvonne Henderson, Renee Bennett, Gregory Batts, and Lance Felton.

Everyone was anxious and ready to go. Well, anxious anyway. We were separated at the Jackson airport and experienced a two-hour delay. Yes, we missed the plane. This was because of a very interesting conversation we were engaged in with a gentleman traveling from England.

Despite the two-hour delay, once we made it to Dallas, preliminary work on the yearbook went exceptionally well. This was due in part to the tremendous efforts of all involved.

With all of the work done, it was time

to relax and unwind. This was done inside of the hotel and certain areas of downtown Dallas.

The Anatole Hotel proved to be a sightseer's paradise. With its ancient Chinese artifacts, mahogany elephants, marble porch, giant chandeliers, and several night clubs, it offered something for everyone. Most of the meals were taken at the finest restaurants inside and outside of the illustrious Anatole.

There was no need to go outside the hotel. Such was not the case. The sights taken in included the carnival like atmosphere of Dallas' West End District. These sights included a tour of downtown Dallas from a horse driven carriage, open air shops and eateries, and a five-story mall. Surely there was something to appeal to all.

The trip concluded with everyone going separate ways, all prepared to come back and put together a very promising yearbook.





The 1992 yearbook staff, Yvonne Henderson, Rene Bennett, Gregory Batts, and Lance Felton, prepares for their trip home.



Gearing Up

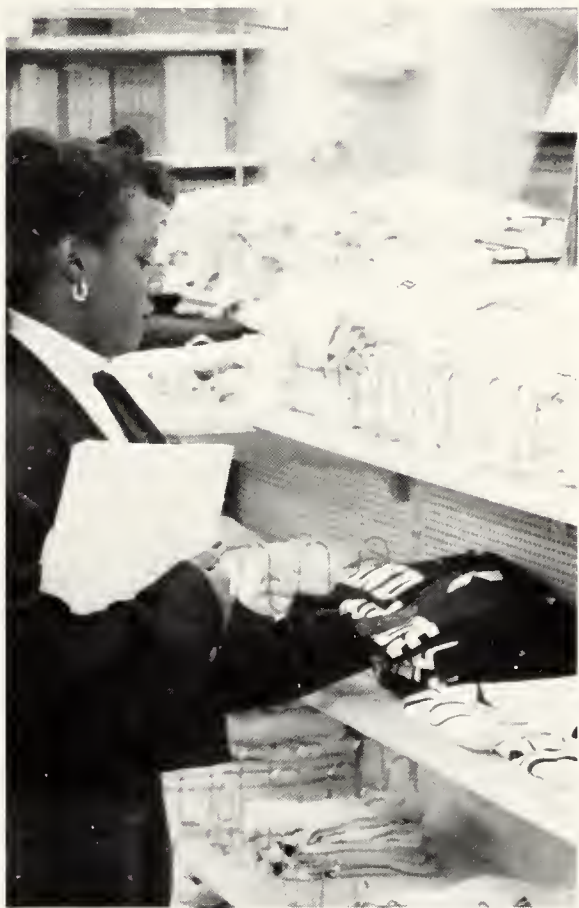


Mrs. William Walker prepares to face the cold weather as Mrs. Maude Walker, top right, begins taking inventory.
(Bottom Left) Yvonne Henderson adorns her original Pittsburg Pirates cap on her way to class.
(Bottom Right) Several commuter students await a break in the weather before going out into the rain.





(Above) Vickie Branch gears up to face the cold.
(Below Left) Wendy checks out the large variety of items.
(Below Right) Charles searches for the perfect gift for that special someone.



GRADUATION DAY

Sunday, May 1991, at 2PM, the Utica Campus celebrated its eighty-eighth commencement exercise. Over 300 graduates received degrees, certificates and diplomas.

Dr. Benjamin Canada, superintendent of the Jackson Public School District, delivered the keynote address. Rapping up his first year as superintendent, Dr. Canada chose to center his topic around growth, productivity, goal setting and education.

After the colors were posted, the band played, under the leadership of Mr. Louis Lee, the processional "God of Our Fathers." Serving as alumni honor marshals were James Boston, Faeza Jones-Chandler, Paul-

ine Langston and Michael Williams. The graduation class chose "Fighting for Success" as the class motto.

Valedictorians were Tonya Nucole Graham, associate in arts; Carolyn Turnipseed Miller, associate in applied science; and Apryl Olivia Hay, Henrietta Marie Martin and Roxanne Thomas, vocational certificates. Salutatorians were Sandra Faye Williams, associate in Arts; Janice Berry, associate in applied science; Cheronie Sawyer and Andre Lamont Smith. The class sponsors were Mrs. Bessie Brown and Mrs. Anita Griffin. Mr. and Miss Utica Campus were Angela Linette Harris and Aaron Turhaun Branch.



Sandra Williams, salutatorian receiving an associate in arts degree, continues her education at Jackson State University. She plans to become a journalist. She also served as editor of the yearbook staff.



Dr. Benjamin O. Canada, delivered the commencement address. He is superintendent of the Jackson Public School District.





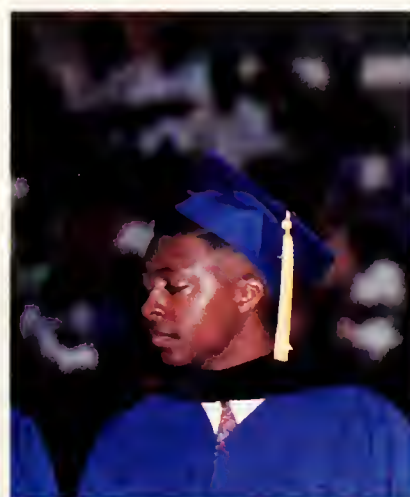
Theresa Jefferson and Myckle Hart await their names being called to receive their degrees.



Shandra Anderson awaits her turn for her degree.



Donna Washington shares an outburst of laughter as she accepts her degree.



People



Senator Alice Hardin delivers the keynote address during the Honors and Awards Day Program.



Dr. Bobby Cooper performs, "I Did It My Way" at the retirement of Authur Anderson, Mike Berry, Amand Crawford, and Andrew Williams.



Remember The Dream



Ms. Anita Terrell
JTPA Coordinator

Tonya Burden signs
the official roster of
Phi Theta Kappa in-
ductees.



Miss Yolanda Williams
Computer Science Instructor



Graduate expresses interest in law enforcement during Career Day.

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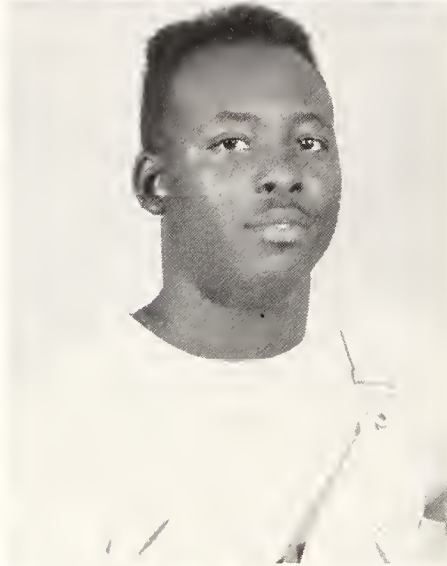


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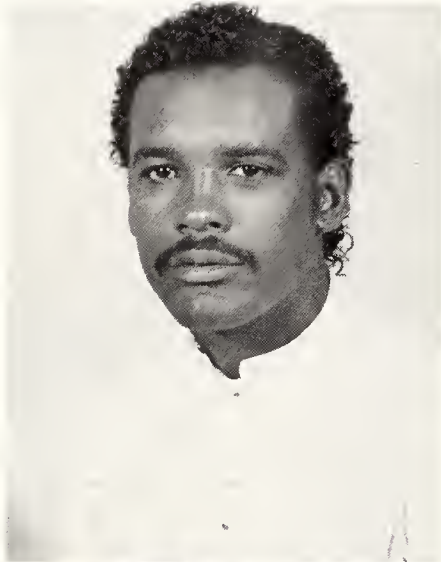
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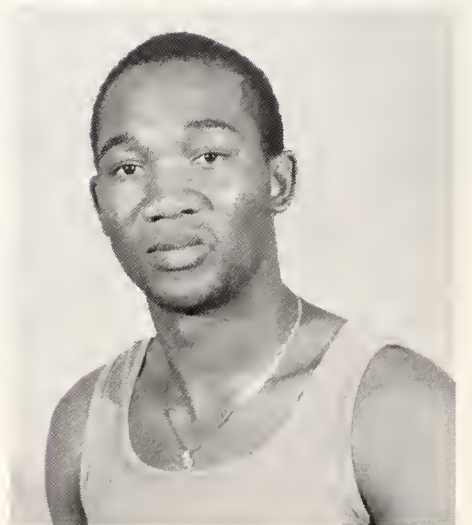
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Victoria Branch



Gregory Brown
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"If pretty were a crime, I'd be doing 10 to life."

Bernice and Cheryl, "The Young and the Restless."



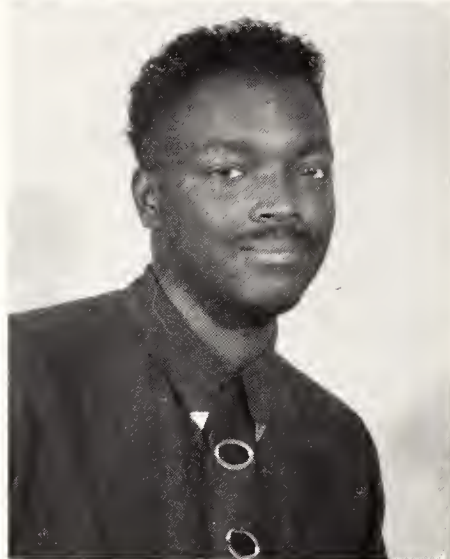
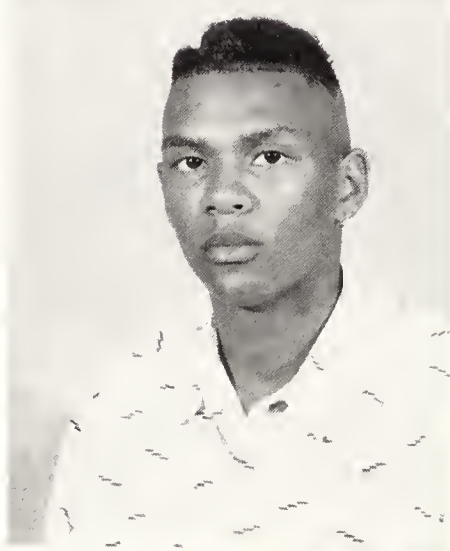
"Careful with that flash, you don't want to blind anybody."

"I tell you, the sleep you get in class is the best of all."

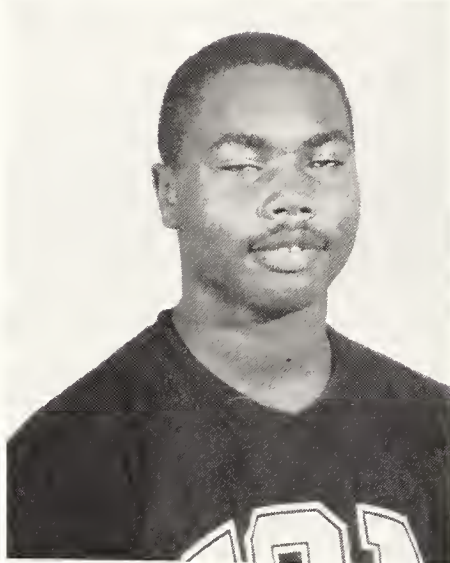
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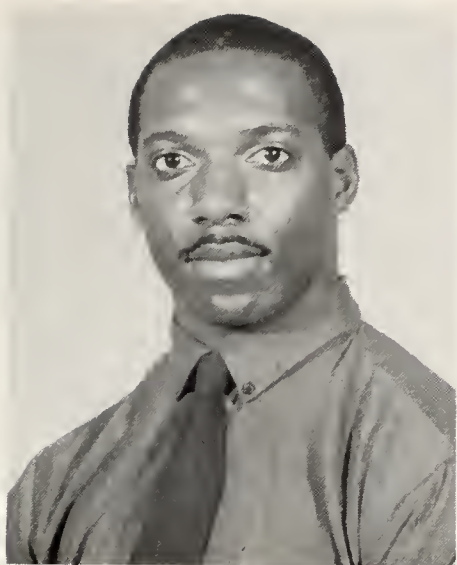
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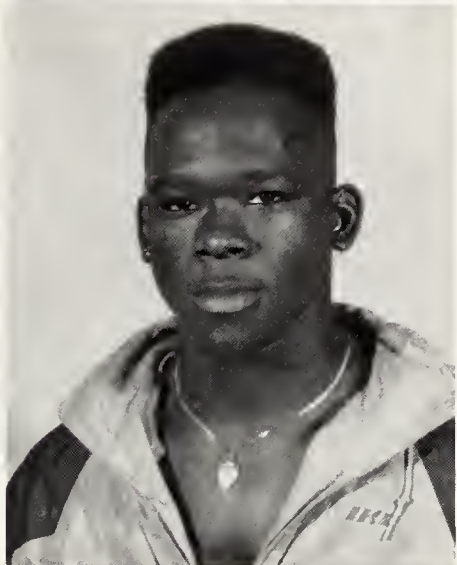
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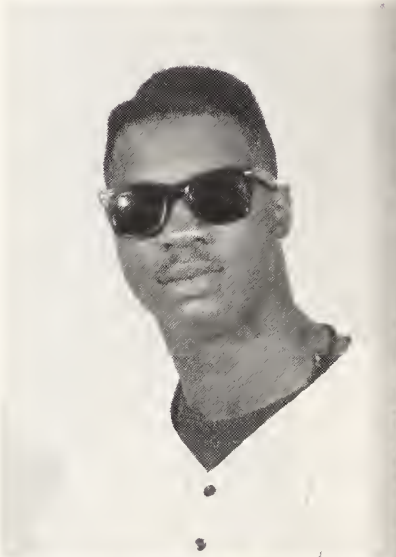
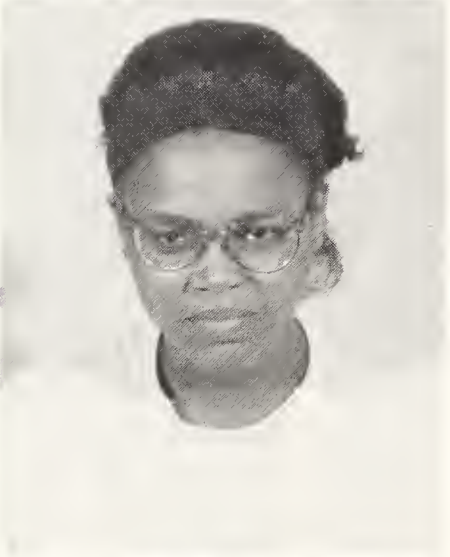
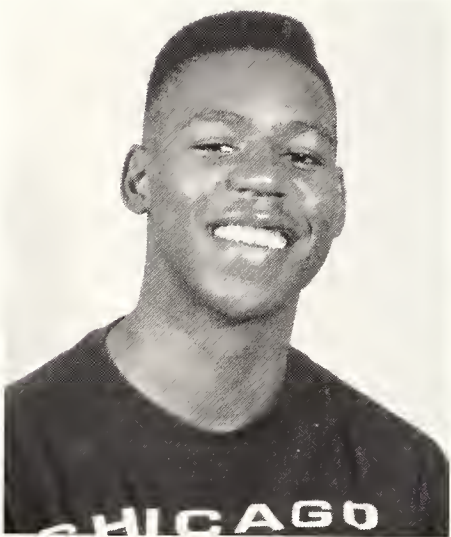
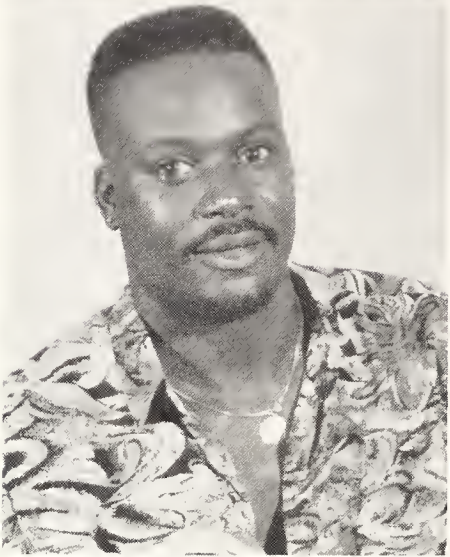
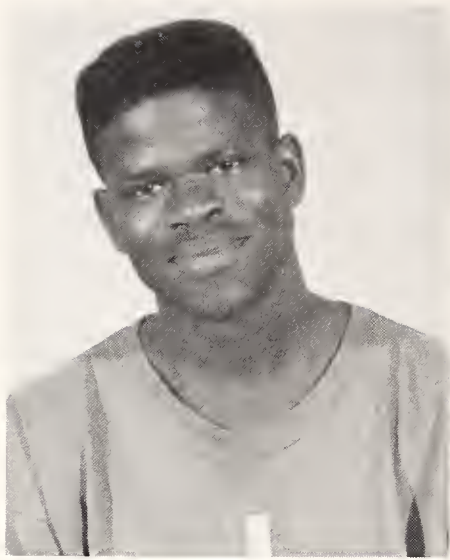
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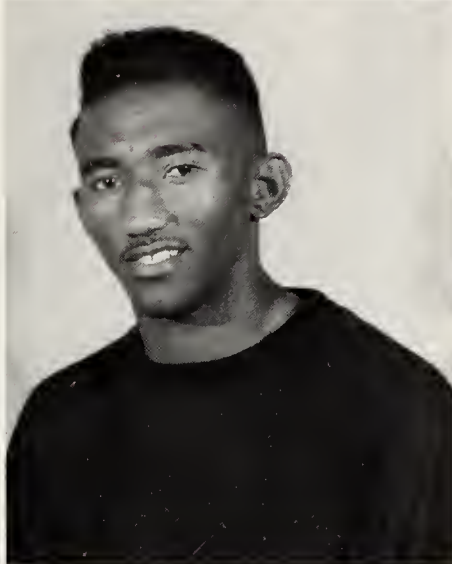
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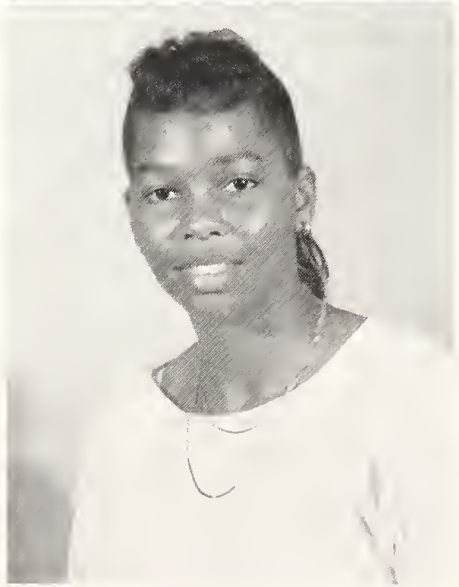
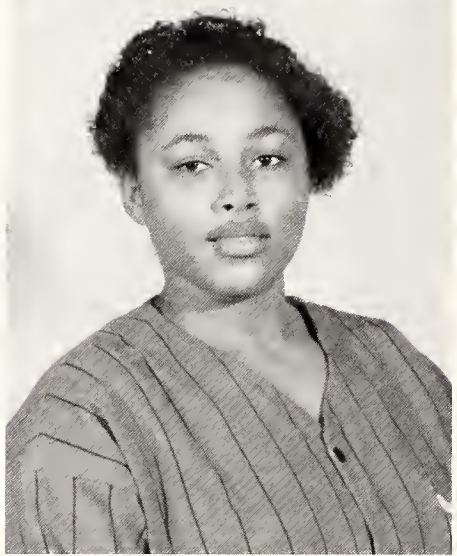
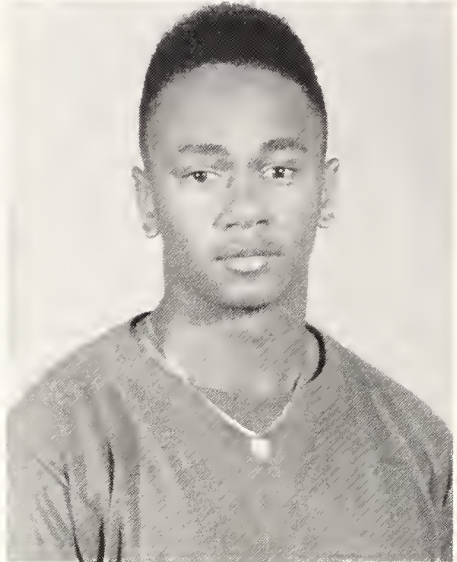


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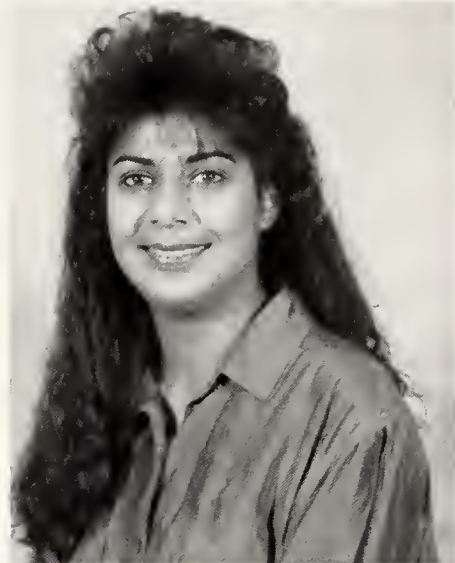
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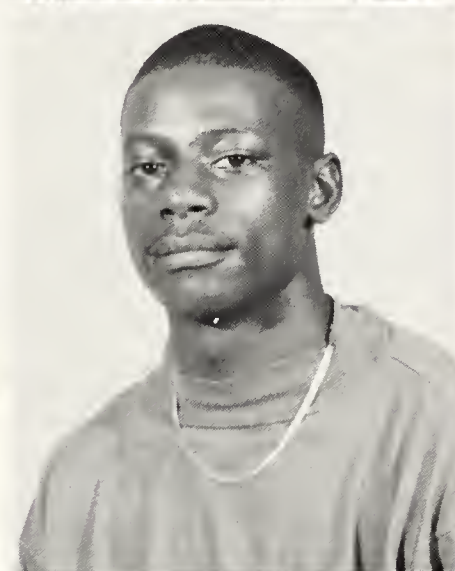
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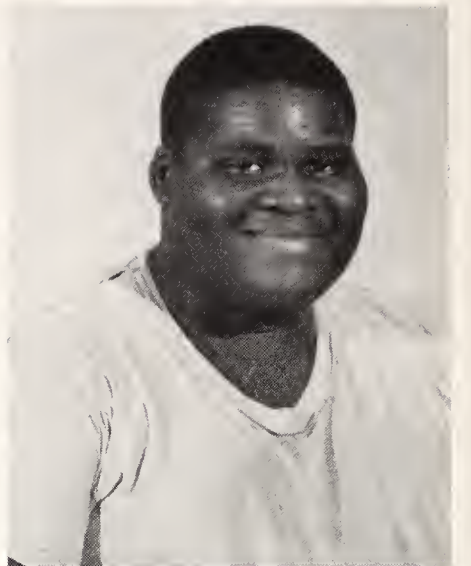
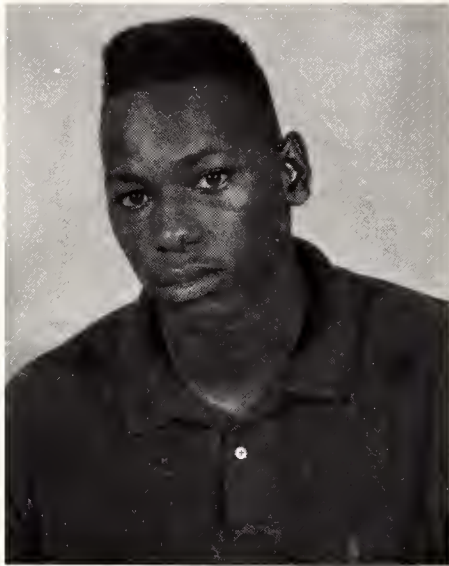
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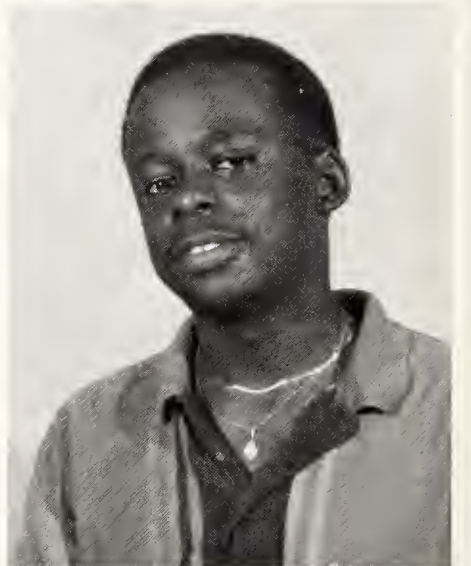
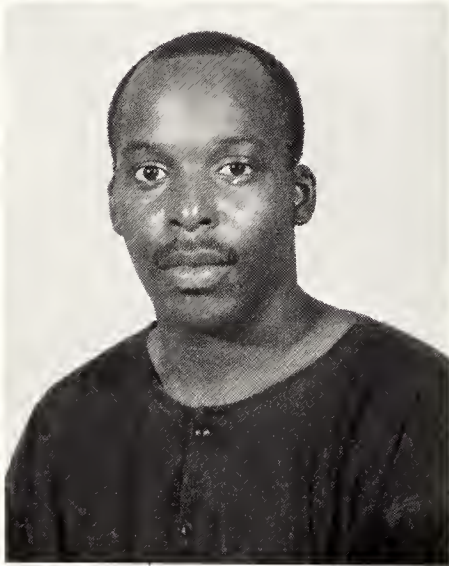
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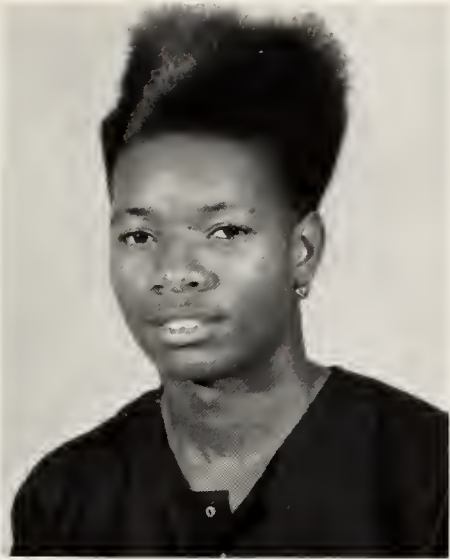


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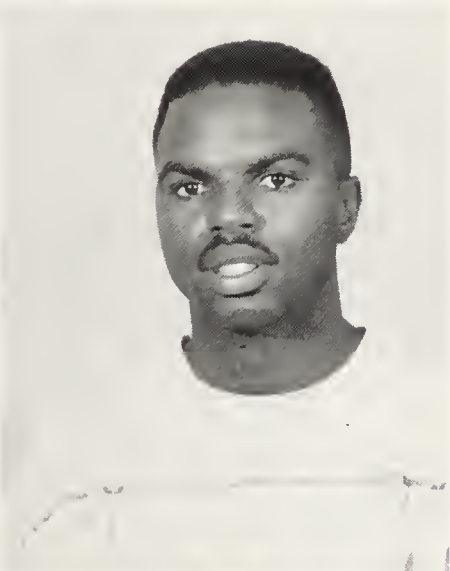




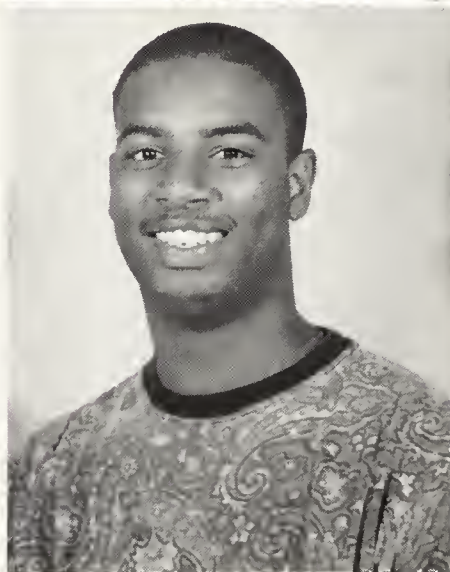
Roman Watts
TeWanda Watts
Toni Weatherby



Carol White
Sandra White
Tara White



Devon Williams
Lisa Williams
Tabitha Williams



Alica Wilson
Andrea Wilson
Denard Wilson

Freshmen



Eleanor Wilson



Glendora Wilson



ReFrensha Woodruff



Cynthia Young



Freshmen students get a kick out of watching the Hinds AHS JROTC drill team practice for their Homecoming performance.



Trina Terry is a business administration major from Terry, Mississippi.



Patricia Fountain is a biology major from Newton. Pat plans to become a registered nurse.



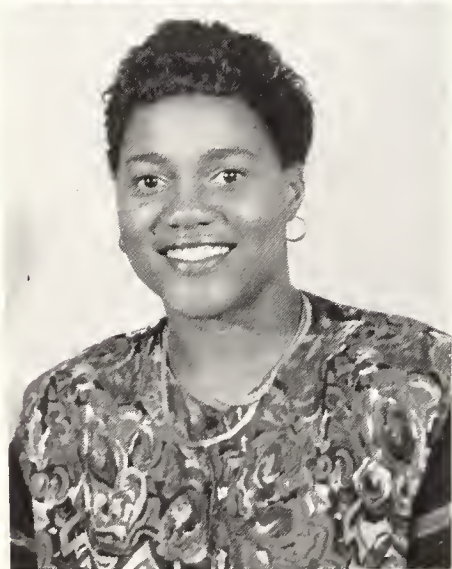
Bernice Jones enjoys popcorn while watching "The Terminator" in the student lounge.



Janifer Graves, Miss Utica Campus, entertains during a break in classes.

Several students were captured in their natural state, unrehearsed and unposed. Their interests and goals vary, but they are all committed to the maroon and gold.

Sophomores

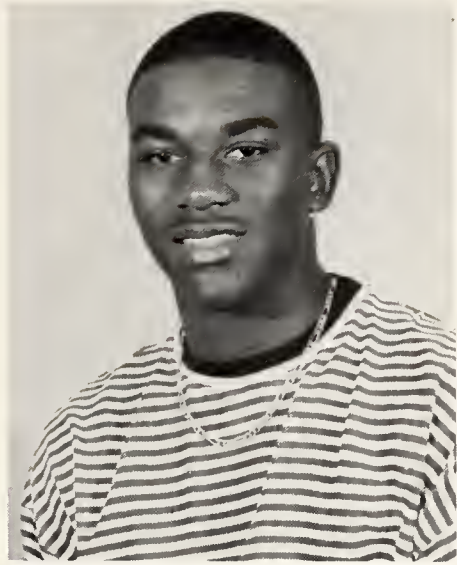


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John Allen
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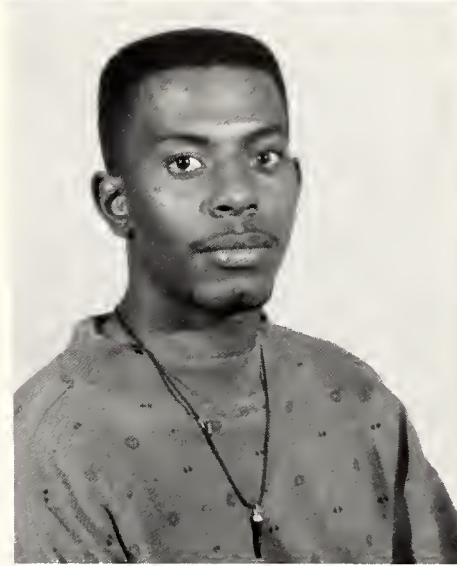
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Wendy Bulter
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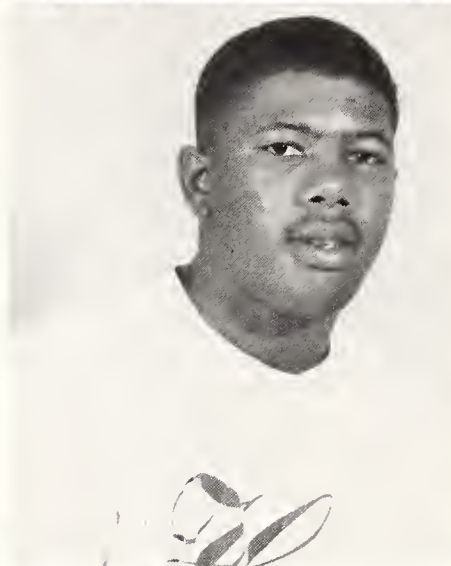
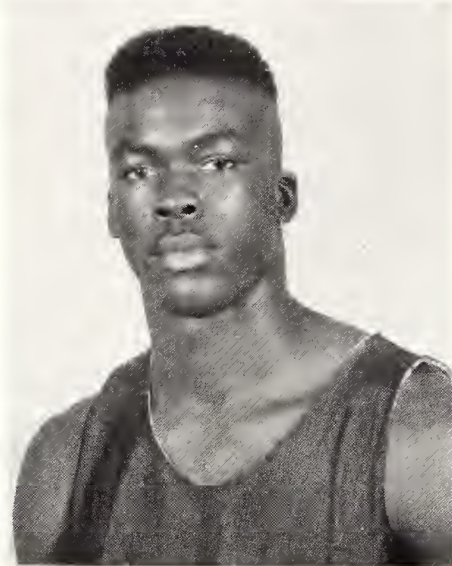


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Edith Coleman
Ron Craft

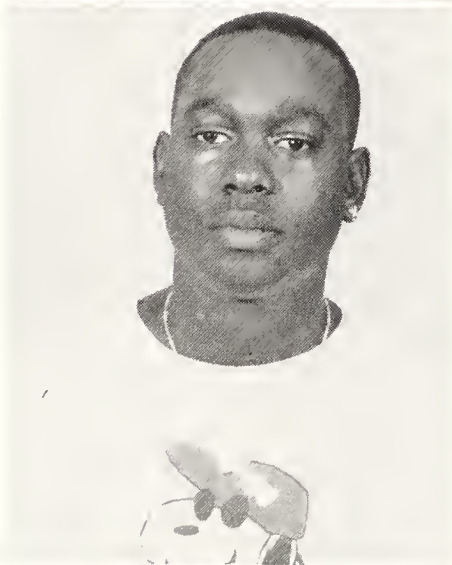
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Rodderick Devine
Pamela Dixon



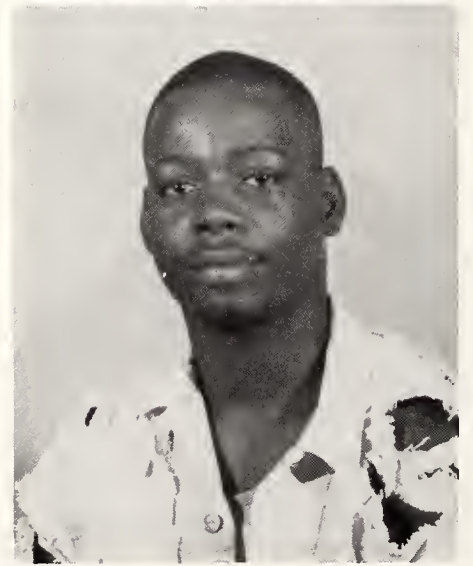
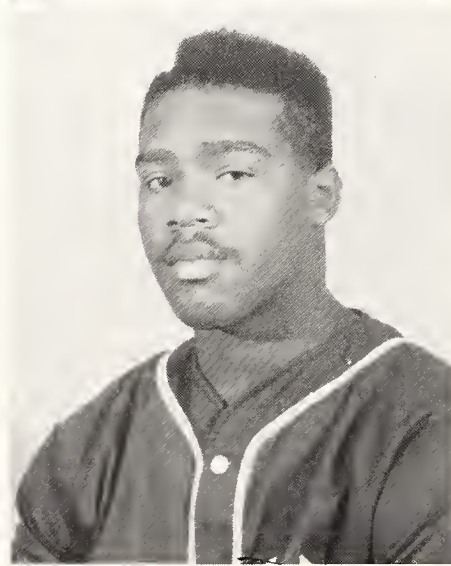
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Curtis Gainwell
Lindsey Griffin



Ynassia Goldsberry
Kotisha Harris
Mary Hane Henderson



Yvonne Henderson
Malcolm Horton
Frederick Irving



Sophomores



Patrick Irving
Mary James
Curtis Johnson



Pamela Hohanson
Shelia Liddell
Dracy Love



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Antel McClure
Victor McPhearson



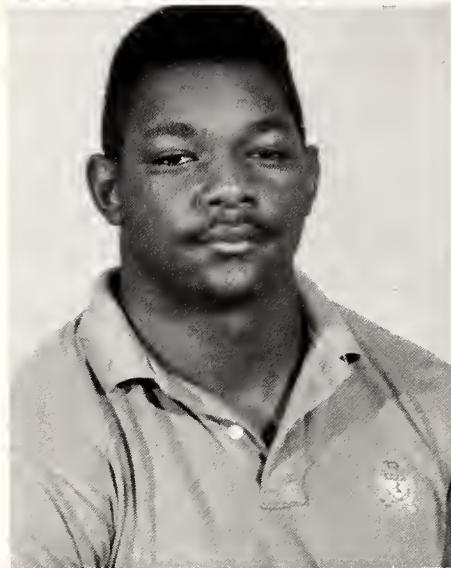
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Naomi Parker
Henry Phillips
Susan Ranson



Yuwana Ratliff
Horase Reese
Makeesa Simms

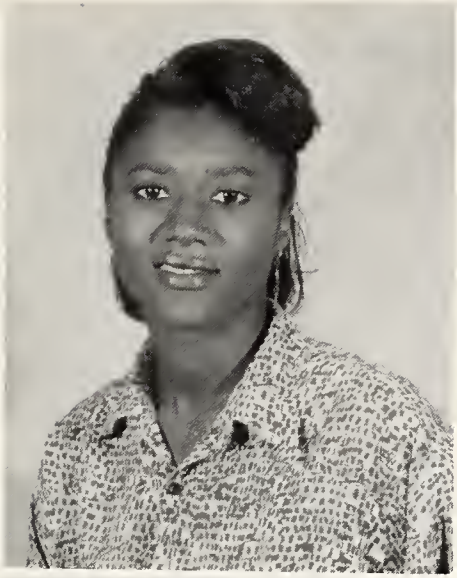


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Melvin Taylor
Mammie Terrell



Trina Terry
Anthony Thomas
Nettie Tolliver

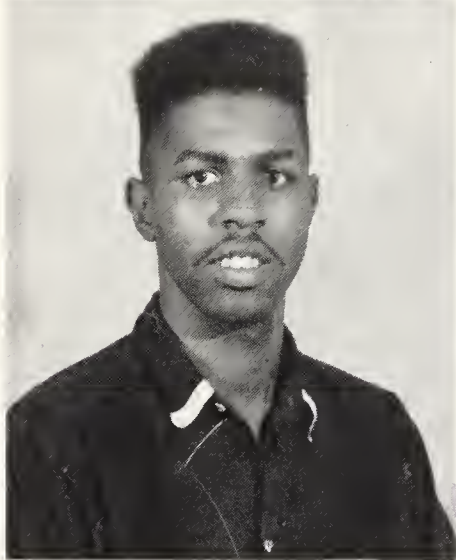
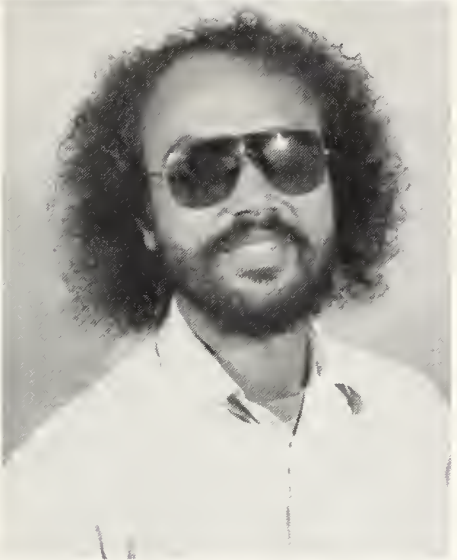




Charitte Trower
John Turner
Percy Walker



Jenise Ward
Lenora Wells
Micheal Williams



Micheal Williams
Tarcus Wilkerson
Maira Wilson



Students spend a leisure moment between classes catching up on the latest happenings around campus.

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Dean of Instruction



Johnny Crisler
Dean of Students



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Dr. Hazeltine Fouche
Title III Coordinator



Charles Bell
Student Union Director



Charles Langston
Hinds AHS Principal



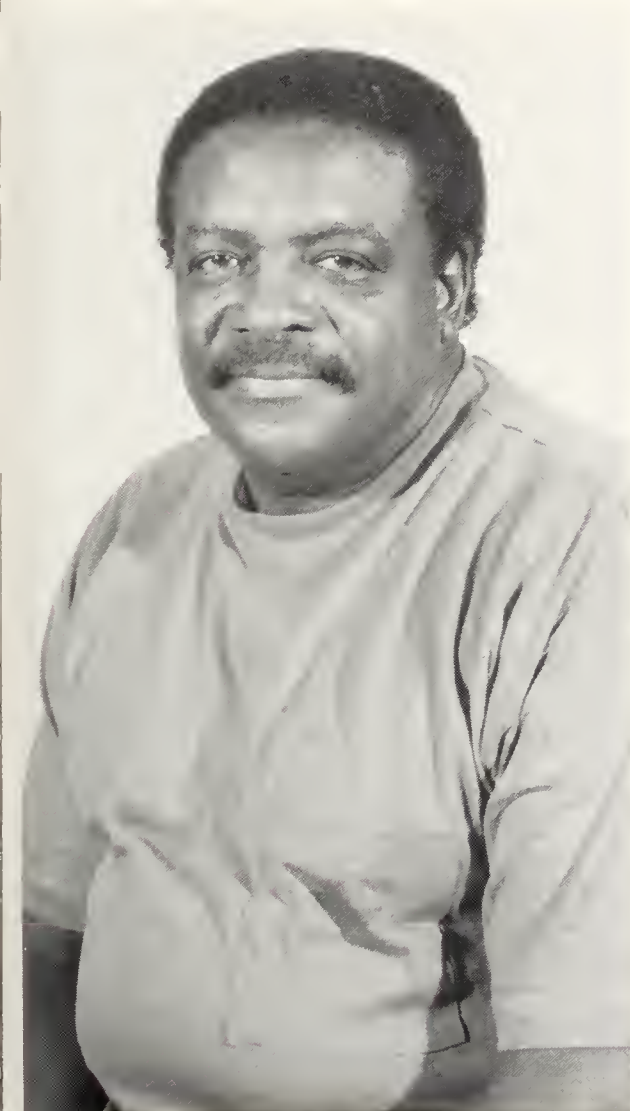
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Director/Student LAP



Benjamin Harper
Academic Coordinator



Anita Terrell
JTPA Administrative Assistant



Earl Joe Nelson
Athletic Director/
Men's Basketball Coach



Leon Harris
Housing Director



Daisy LaCour
Upward Bound Director

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Director — Teacher Education Program

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Voc-Tech Counselor

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Monicia Daniel
Academic Counselor

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Assistant Librarian

Cornelius Horton
Voc-Tech Counselor



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Student Learning Assistance Program



Dr. William Cornelius, Director
Student Support Services



Willie Ealey
PR — Assistant Director



Maude Kendricks
Bookstore Operator

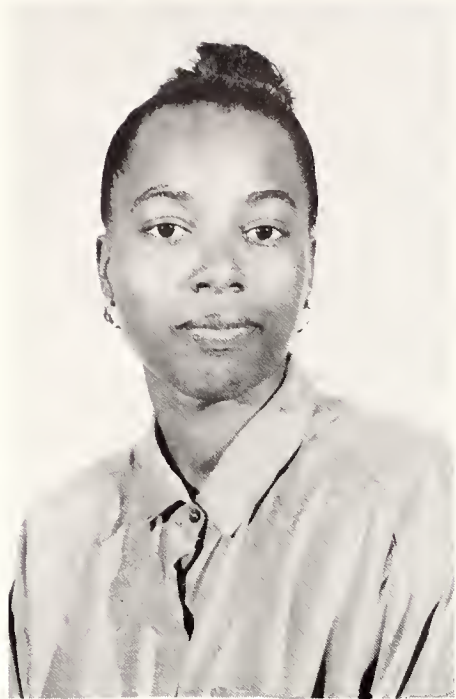


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Finance Officer



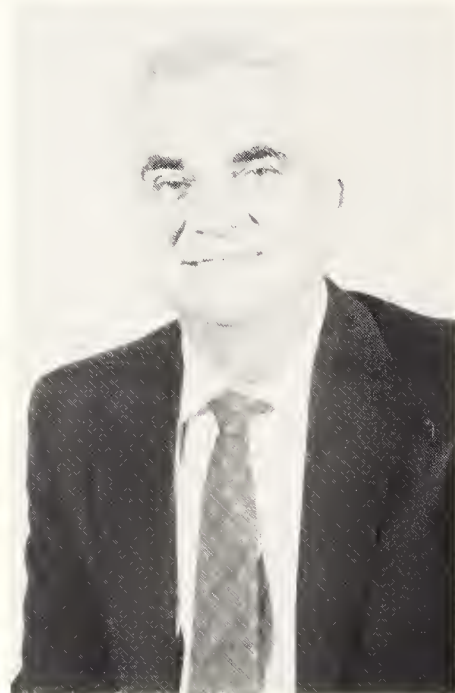
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Steno Pool Operator

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Secretary



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Ira Gibbs
Chemistry Instructor



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Dorm Counselor

Bonita Harris
Dorm Counselor

Yolanda Williams
Computer Science Instructor

Deborah Danner
Computer Science Instructor

Seyed Darbandi
Economics Instructor

Terry Collins
Instructional Data Manager



Rosemary Benjamin
Biology Instructor



Myra Buckley
Child Care Instructor



Margaree Jenkins
Food Service Instructor



Darryl Jenkins
Electronics Instructor



Patrinella Diggs
Reading Instructor



Verlene Redfield
Clothing Instructor



Lester Owens
Drafting Instructor



George McQuitter
Media Technology Instructor



Bernard Hubbard
Masonry Instructor



Oscar Martin
Carpentry Instructor



Ida Thomas
Cosmetology Instructor



Juanita Smith
Food Service Instructor

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Humanities Division Chairman



Magnolia Hampton
English Instructor



Anita Griffin
English Instructor



James Waddell
English Instructor



Dr. Cathyne Jackson
Math Instructor



Bessie Brown
English Instructor



James Jordan
Social Science Instructor



Minnie Battle
Secretarial Science



Bobbie Mason-Smith
P.E. Instructor



Willie Mary Thompson
Secretarial Science Instructor



Shirley Mason
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Georgia Wiggins
Reading Instructor



Samuel Davis
Drafting Instructor



James Pates
Carpentry Instructor



Stephen Murray
Auto Mechanics Instructor



Rev. Joseph Bartee
Welding Instructor



Robert Jacobs
Auto Body Instructor



Wilson Harris
Auto Mechanics Instructor



Jacqueline Sullivan
Barbering Instructor



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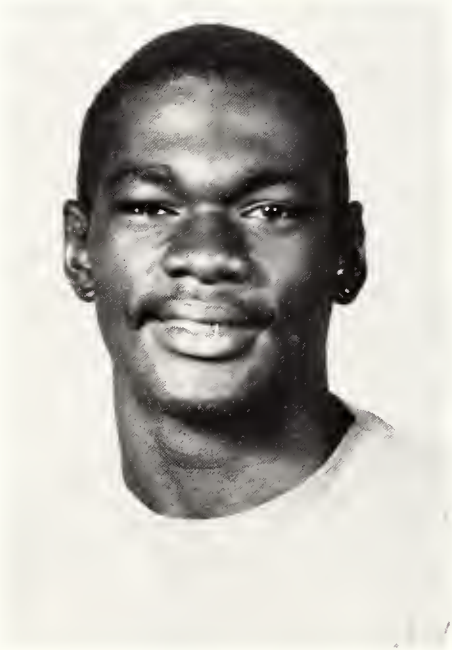
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Charles Selmon
Painter



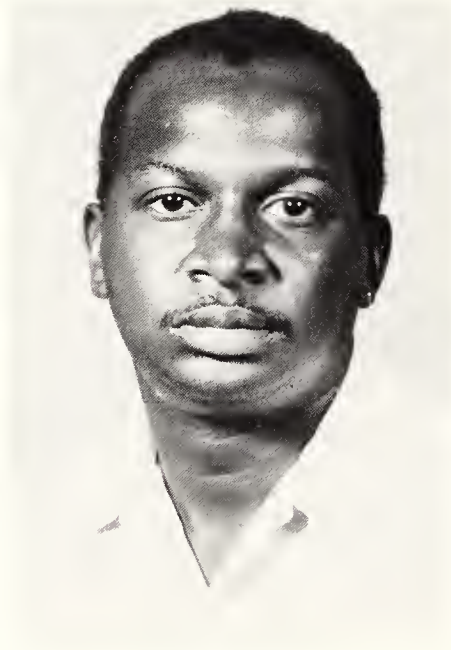
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Mozelle Cooper
Grounds Keeper



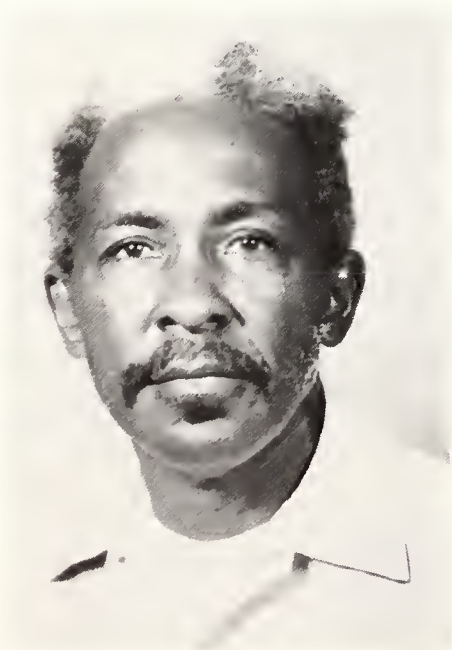
Ethel Jones
Custodian



Dave Sims
A/C Repairman



Quit Jones
Plumber



Johnny Ross
Painter



Elliott Fultz
Custodian



Barara Lee
Custodian



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Custodian



Solomon Wilson
Custodian



Levi Rogers, Superintendent
Building and Grounds



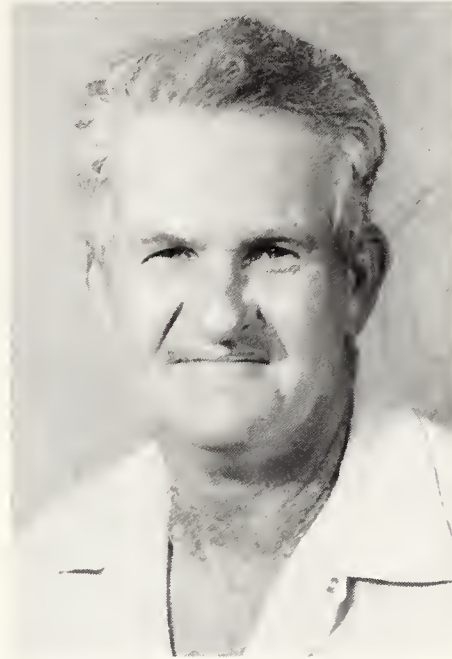
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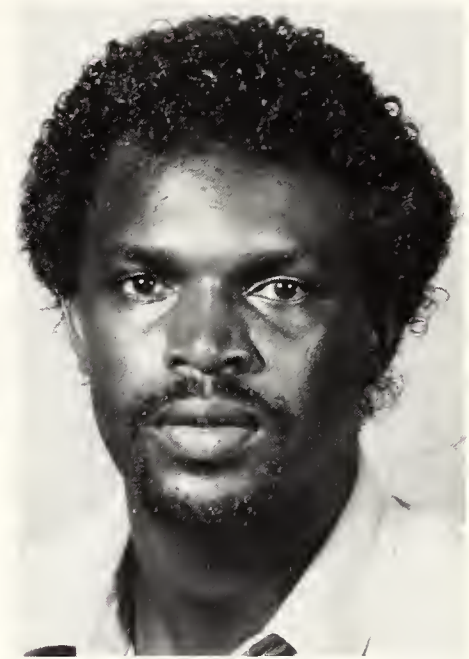
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Maintenance



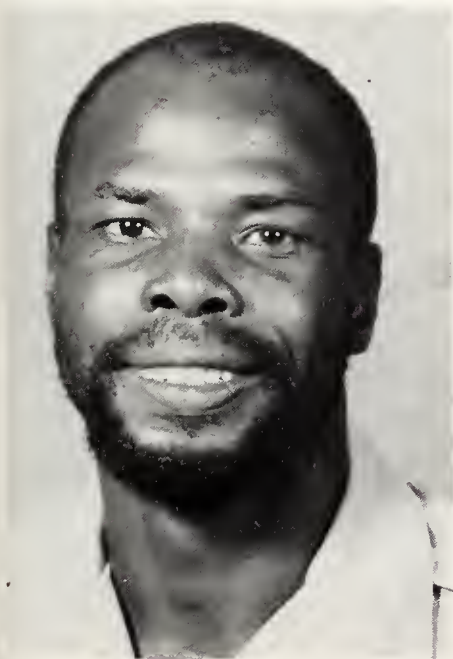
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William Bock
Welder



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Nathaniel Bradley
Grounds Keeper



Grover Bland
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Custodian



Craig Jones
Grounds Keeper

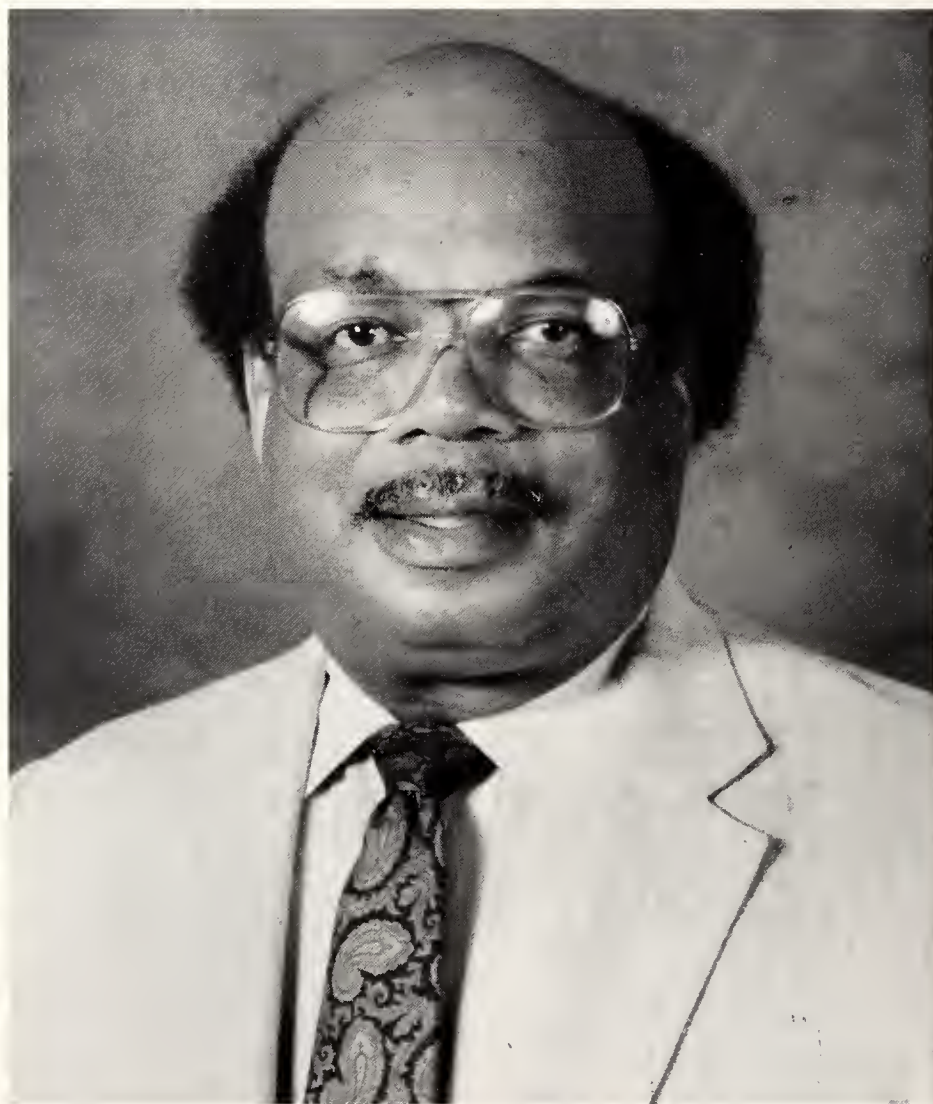
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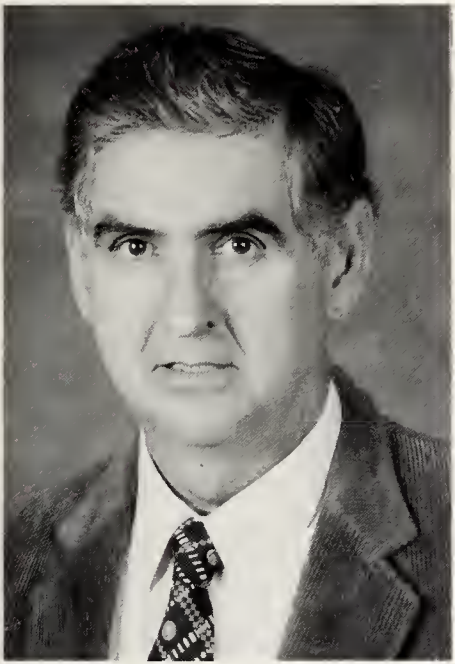
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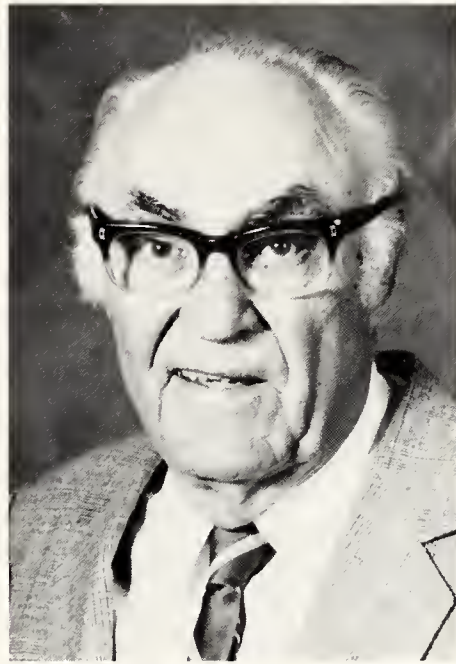
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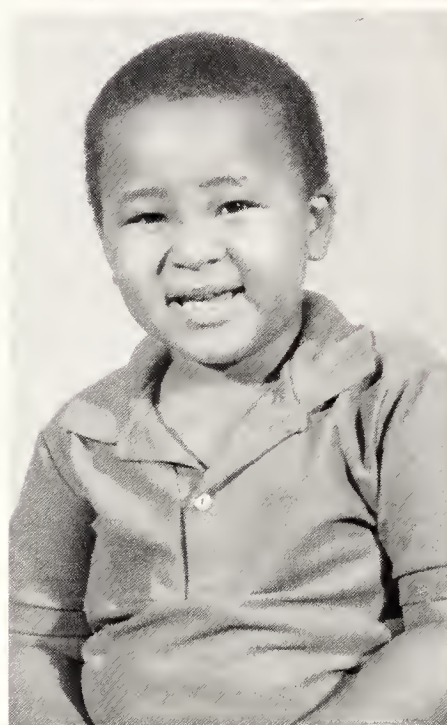
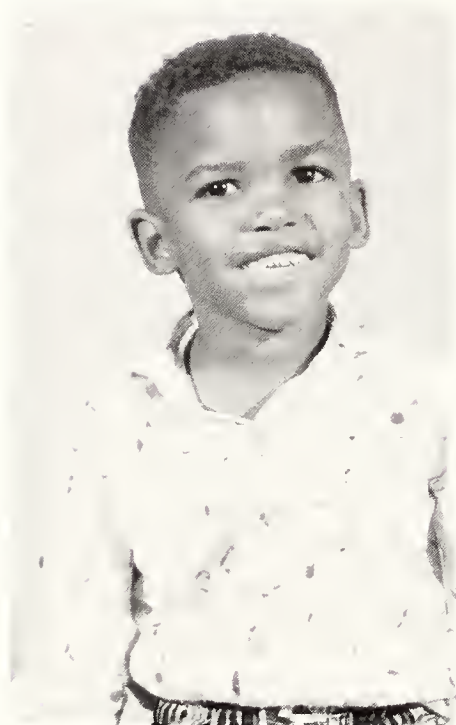


Dr. F. A. White, Jr.
Claiborne County



George Wynne
Rankin County

Child Care Technology



Cameron Murray
Carina Torry

John Redfield
Bobby Washington

La Toya Clark
Le Roy Stamps
Vickie Whitley

Marcus Hilton
Jerrica Thomas
Sameka Williams

Child Care Technology At Work



Gloria Johnson, child care instructor, works with three-year-olds on color identification and numbers.



As the attention span of the three-year-olds wavers, Instructor Gloria Johnson allows them to participate.

Athletics

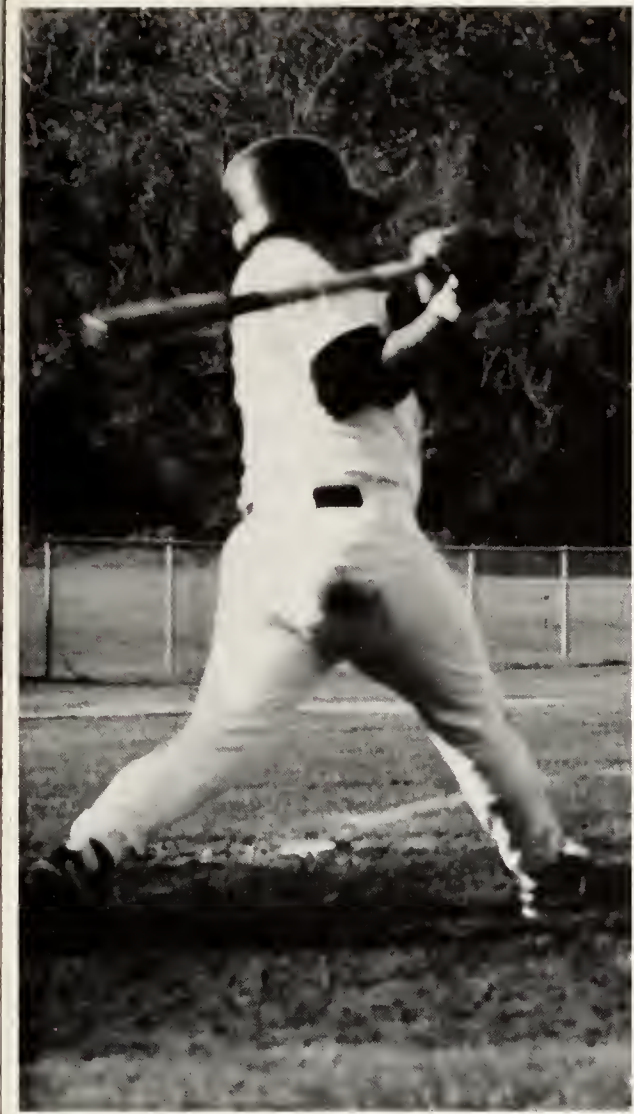
The Hinds Community College District has nine athletic teams. The College also participates in intramural sports. Several 1990-91 teams competed in national play. Many of the teams won regional and state titles.

Hinds Teams

Basketball — men and women
Baseball
Football
Golf
Soccer
Softball
Tennis
Track



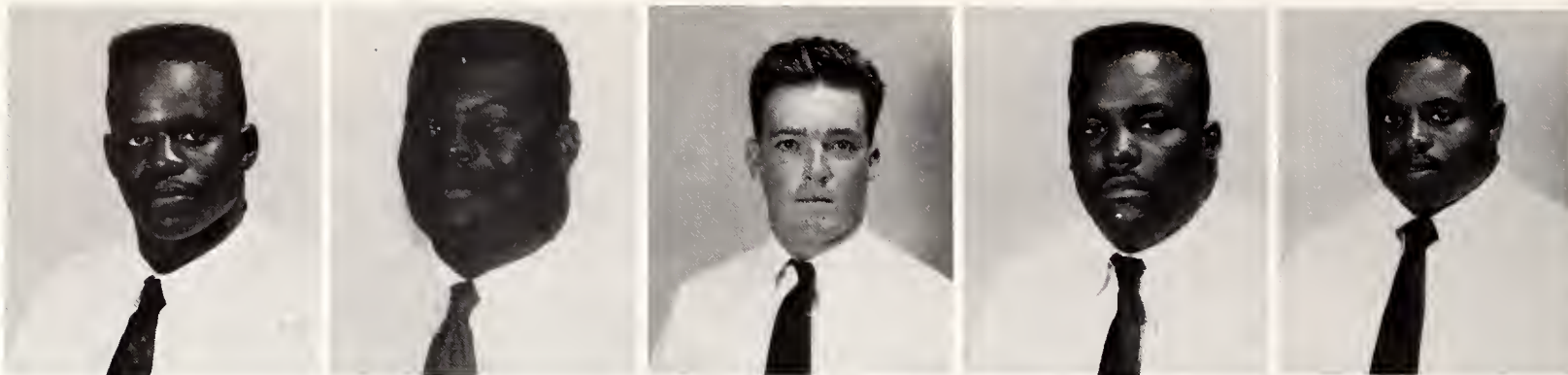
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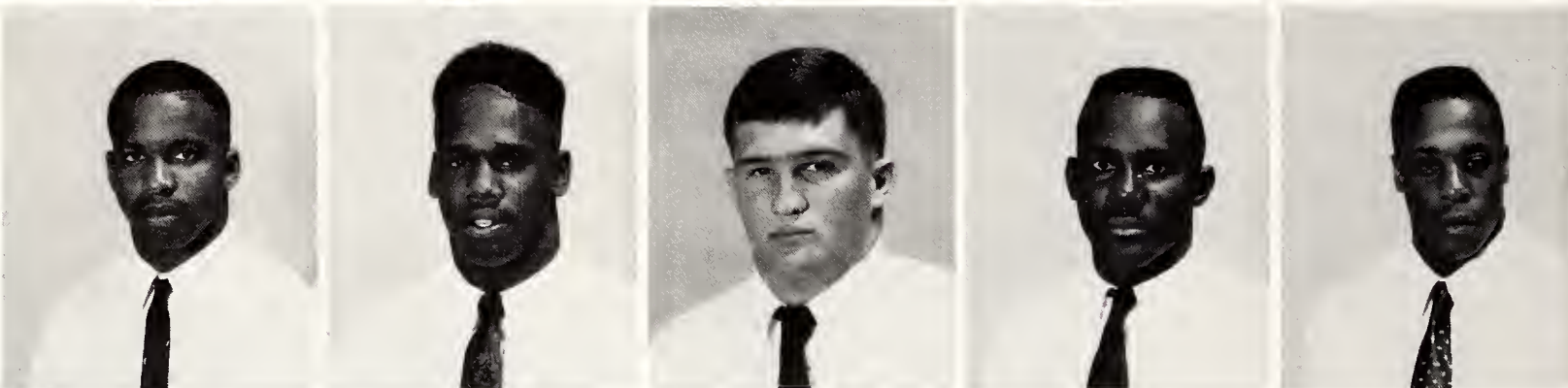
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 Samuel Archie
 Philip Arrant
 Micheal Bailey
 Ronnie Bailey



Divell Bell
 Jonathan Boone
 Jason Brown
 Brian Chandler
 Gary Clark, Jr.



Keith Crain
 Zachary Crockett
 Roy Dampier
 James Dobson
 Marcus Dobson



Bo Ferguson
 Timmy Flemming
 Willie Fletcher
 William Ford
 Scotti Frazier



Roosevelt Givins
 Ha Son Graham
 Gerri Green
 Drew Hannon
 Ryan Harper



1991-92 Eagles Football Team



Ramon Hodges
Gary Holloway
Clay Hudson
Marcus Hull
Purvis Hunt



Eric Johnson
Ernest Jones
David Knott
Earnest Marshall
Shane Martin



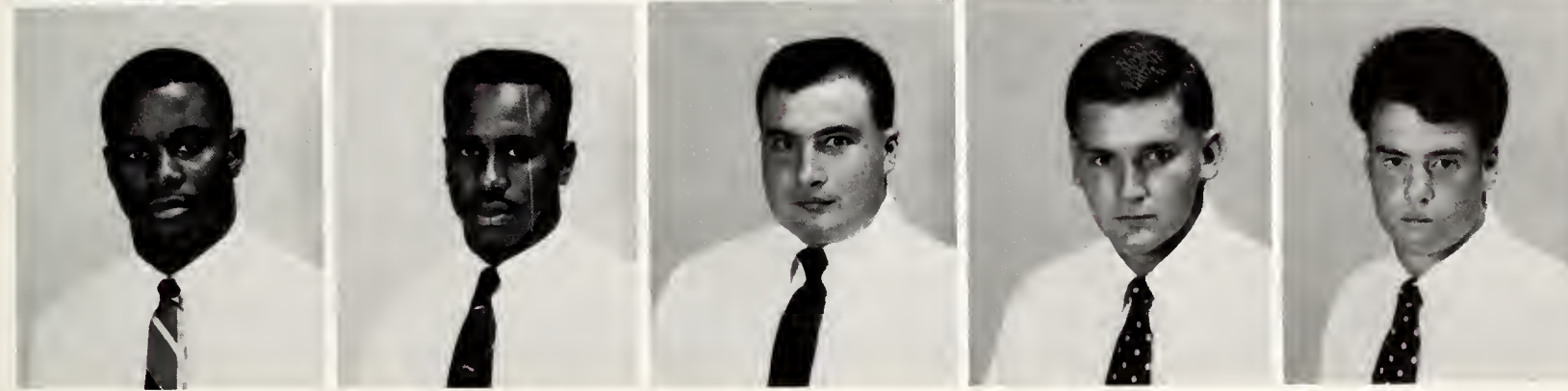
Curtis McDaniel
Robert McGowan
Kenneth Miller
Wayne Murphy
Donald Norris



Roger Perdue
Jeffery Parkman
Albert Sweet, III
Gary Walker
Johnny Walker



Wayne Walters
Alex Weathers, Jr.
Jabarri White
Shun White
Joseph Wilder



Alfred Wilson
Louis Carson, Manager
Kelvin Dillon, Manager
David Hammond,
Manager
Todd Hooks, Manager

Doug Nelson, Manager
 Brian Stevens, Manager
 Drew Herndon, Trainer
 James Tarver, Trainer
 Grady Turman, Trainer



Eric Yates, Trainer
 Ron McIntyre, Student
 Assistant Coach
 Malcolm Sanders,
 Graduate Assistant Coach

Football

Golf



Pictured, From Left: Rusty Crawford, Ridgeland; Ric Speights, Brandon; Scooter Smith, Vicksburg; Joel Edwards, Ridgeland; Steve Tuttle, Vicksburg; and Hinds golf coach Polly Rabalais. Both Smith and Speights were named to All-Region teams.

The Hinds Community College Golf team won the State and Region 23 Championships and represented Region 23 at the NJCAA National Golf Tournament in Midland, Texas in June.

The Hinds team also represented Region 23 at the national tournament in Midland, Texas June 3-7. Five other individual players representing other community colleges participated in the tournament.

Hinds golf coach Polly Rabalais commented, "We have worked really hard to get to this position and this marks the first time since 1985 that Hinds has had the honor to attend this tournament."

Softball



The women's softball team placed second in the State Tournament held at Ellisville after losing the final game 10-9 to Mississippi Delta Community College.

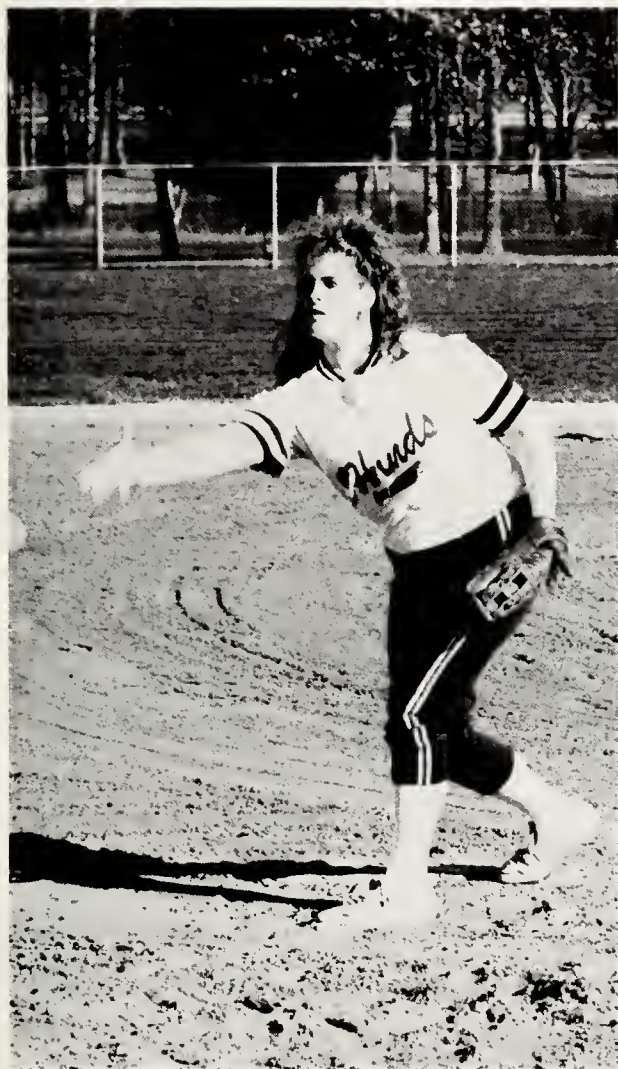
The Lady Eagles won three games and lost one other during tournament play. Their wins were 11-0 over Coahoma, 5-2 over Gulf Coast, and 2-1 over Gulf Coast while their one loss was 8-3 to Mississippi Delta.

The Lady Eagles finished the season with overall 27-18 record and was 11-5 in South Division.

The Lady Eagles' Bridgett Williams led with a .432 batting average, 56 RBI's, 6 triples, and 9 homeruns. She is followed by Shirley Ellis with a .426 batting average, 50 RBI's, 9 triples and 6 homeruns. In third place is Regina Smith with a .377 batting average, 29 RBI's, 3 triples and 2 homeruns.

First Row, Left to Right: Sommer Shanahan, Renee Adcock, Nikki Henry, Leah Lewis, Lisa Cockrell, Allison Syvester, Anh Dau, Brigitte Cilburn.

Second Row, Left to Right: Lori Newman, manager Regina Smith, Bridgett Williams, Michelle Magee, Renee Rivers, Shirley Ellis, Donna Fortenberry.



Michelle Magee pitches a fast ball for the strike out.



Shirley Ellis tags the opponent for an out.

Track



Kneeling, From Left: Hason Graham, Larry Cosby, Willie Fletcher, Undra Denson, Dennis Hathorn, and Redric Smith.

Standing, From Left: Donnie Dukes — assistant coach, Michael Russums, Greg Stinger, Ed Jackson — assistant coach, Sammie Archie, Charles Offord, Tyrone Bullins, Alex Weathers and Mike Smith — head coach.



The track team competed in the National Junior College Athletic Association in Texas.

Track Squad Captures Win — The Hinds Community College track squad captured the State and Region 23 Community Junior College Track championship with a score of 64 points.

Hinds' Charles Offord set a new record in the 800 dash with a time of 1:51.7 which broke the state record set last year by Hinds Thad Brumfield of 1:57.8.

Other first place wins by the Hinds team were Long Jump — Dennis Hathorn, 22'4½"; Discus — Alex Weathers, 137'2"; Shot Put — Curtis McDaniel, 42.06; Triple Jump — Greg Stringer, 44'8"; 400 Relay — Larry Cosby, Willie Fletcher, Tyrone Bullins, Dennis Hathorn, 42.07; 1500 Run — Charles Offord 4:25.0; 110 High Hurdles — Dennis Hathorn, 15.1; 400 Dash — Undra Denson, 49.3; 400 Intermediate Hurdles — Dennis Hathorn, Undra Denson, Redic Smith, and Charles Offord, 3:22.44.

The Eagle track squad took second place wins in five events as well, discus, high jump, shot put, 100 dash, and 200 dash.

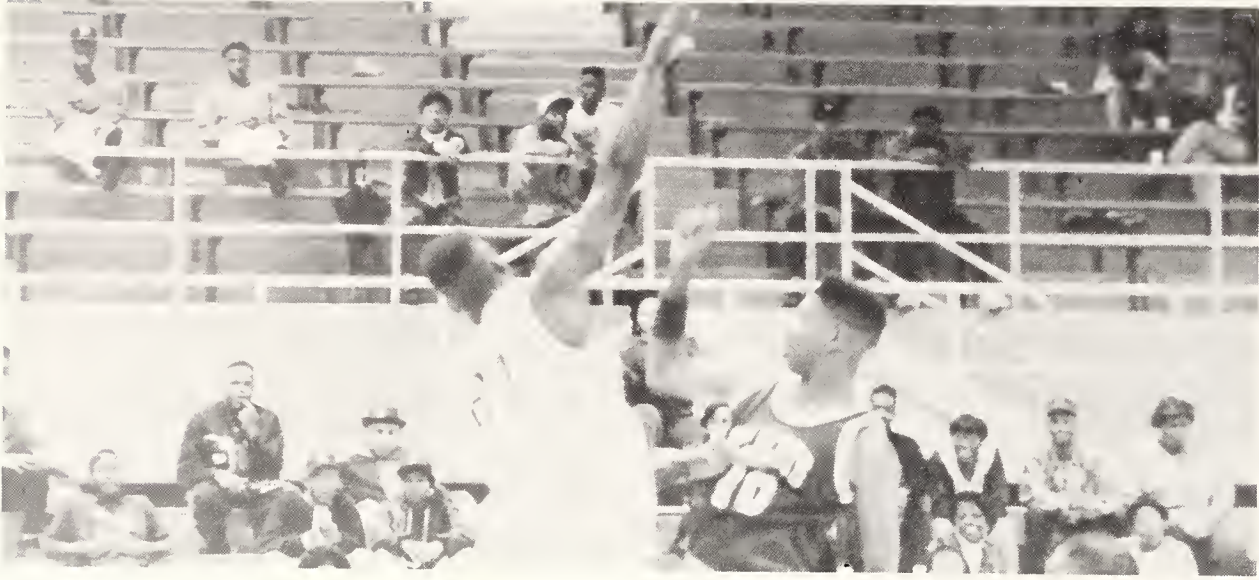
Soccer



1st Row, From Left: Chan Hartsog, Bubba O'Brian, Adam Brown, Arnie Hogue, Kevin Neihaus, Jason Boutwell, David Miller, Tony Zadronzny. 2nd Row: Brad Baker, Lee Davis, Justus Griffin, Brian Brooks, Robert Sims, Nathan Topik, Steve Collum, Ben Newell, Ron Rodriguez, John Marble, Doug Damico, Coach Tom Shepherd.



Men's Basketball



Cortez Dunn from Hinds goes up for the tip against Pearl River.



As Otis Chafuer gets his composure after being foul, he shoots for a one-and-one. He makes them both.

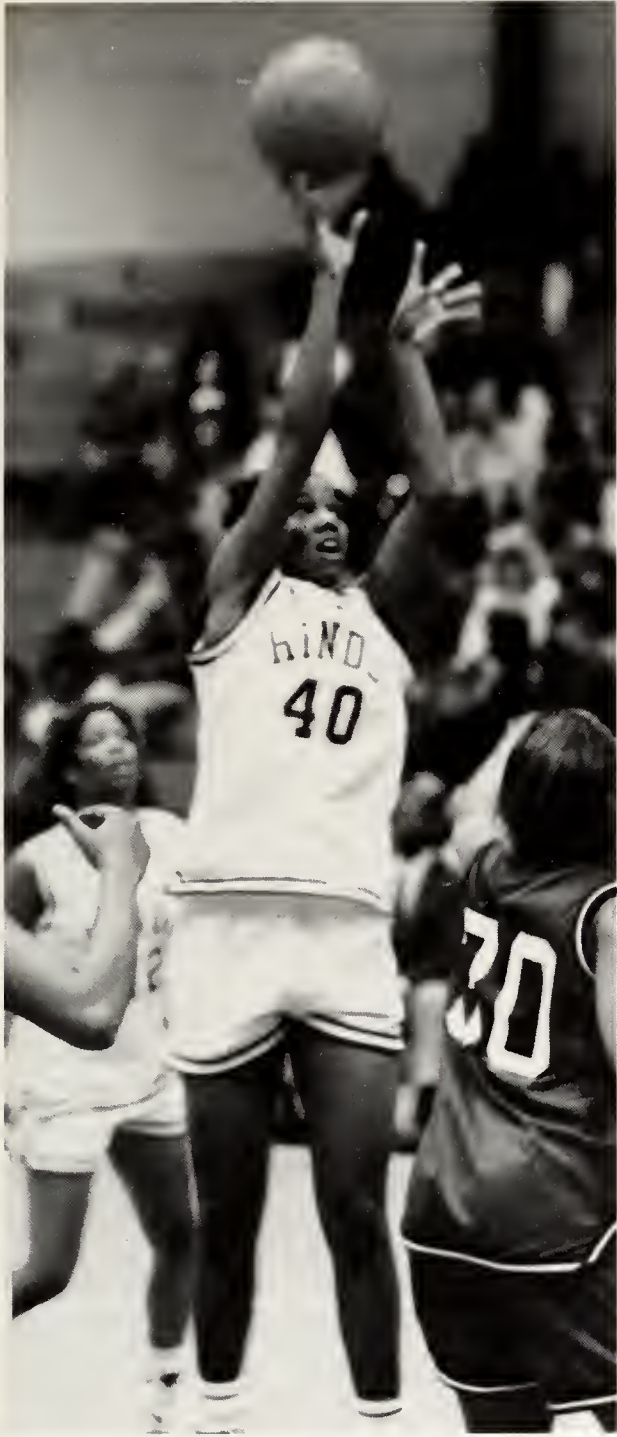


Howard Jenkins drives to the goal for a basket from the base line. The shot is good for two.



Otis Chafuer brings the ball down court looking for the open man as he is about to be double teamed.

Women's Basketball



Chandria McKay posts up in the middle for the shot, gets the ball and shoots for two.



Gwen Wilson, concentrating on the goal, shoots a one-and-one. The first one falls; she misses on her second attempt.



Vicki Branch misses the lay up. Gwen Wilson falls behind, gets the rebound and lays it up for two.



A missed shot by Gwen Wilson allows Karen Alexander a chance to increase her night's total. Presently, the Lady Bulldogs are 5-2 in conference play.

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM



Front Row: Randy Carter, Keith Dennis, Jeff West, Howard Jenkins, Jeff Daniel, Otis Chaffe, and Johnny Course.

Second Row: Fred Bush, manager, Jeff Willis, Lorenza Small, Cortez Dunn, Ujamal Johnson, Fredrick Barnes, Dracy Love, Wayland Thibodeaux, Mitch Sone, and Naomi Parker.

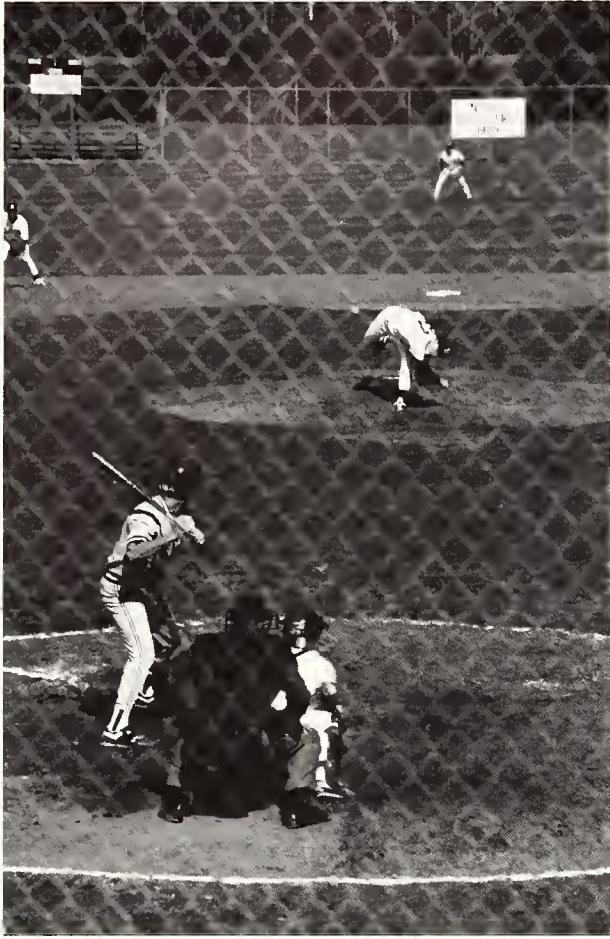
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM



Front Row, From Left: Tonya Thomas, Nettie Tolliver, Tammy Fuller, Vickie Branch, and Renee Bennett.

Standing, From Left: Karen Goza — manager, Gwen Spann, Karen Alexander, Susan Ranson, Gwen Wilson, Chandria McKay, Jennifer Graddy, and Pamela Johnson — manager.

Baseball



Eagle Baseball Team Finishes Season 18-20 — The Hinds Eagles finished the season with an 18-20 overall record for the 1991 season and were 11-11 in the South Division.

The leaders for the season were: Todd Mardis with 30 runs scored, 55 hits, 46 RBIs, .402 batting average, 12 doubles, 44 innings pitched, 30 strike-outs, 5 wins, 72 times reached base, .504 on base PCT, 4 complete games. Shane Upshaw with 11 home runs; Mike Caldwell with 17 bases on balls; Tracy Maulding with 23 stolen bases; Kyle Cook with 2 game winning RBIs; Tyrone Rivers with 7 games started; Dusty Smith with 13 appearances; Darren Dietrich with 2.46 earned run average.

The Eagles were at bat 1043 times for a total of 306 hits with a total of 237 runs scored, 186 RBIs and 29 home runs.



Coaches' Corner



Earl Joe Nelson
Men's Basketball Coach



Lester Owens
Women's Basketball Coach



HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF — Front Row, From Left: J. Mike Smith, Offensive Line Coach; Dot Murphy, Receivers Coach; Gene Murphy, Head Coach and Assistant Athletic Director; Parker Dykes, Defensive Coordinator. Back Row, From Left: Malcolm Sanders, Graduate Assistant Coach; Ed Jackson, Defensive Line Coach; Glen Hall, Linebacker Coach; and Ron McIntyre, Student Assistant Coach.

Remember the Dream



Editor's Message

First of all, I would like to thank God for giving me the opportunity to work on the Hinds Community College Utica Campus Yearbook. Then I must give him thanks for giving me the abilities to carry out the duties set before me.

Thanks God.

I want to thank Mrs. Ealey for her patience when we missed a deadline. I also would like to thank her for allowing me the opportunity to work for her. I have learned so much from her while I worked in her presence.

Thanks Mrs. Ealey

A job of this magnitude could not have been accomplished by one person. Therefore, one person should not get all of the credit. I was only one part of the

team that has put in countless hours of dedicated hard work. I would like to acknowledge all of the yearbook staff for their effort and hard work. They are Patricia Fountain, Marilyn Craft, and Gregory Batts.

Thanks Everyone.

One person I must in all fairness acknowledge is Tracy Richardson, who has put in as many hours if not more than I, myself. Without her efforts as co-editor the yearbook would not be of the caliber that it is.

Thanks Tracy.

A yearbook is a photo representation of a portion of life. I hope our efforts will prove to be a fair representation of the Utica Campus, its family of students and faculty, and the times that were shared here. I thank all the people who allowed me to take a candid look into a small part of their lives. I hope and pray that this look will bring some joy and at least one smile to someone's face.

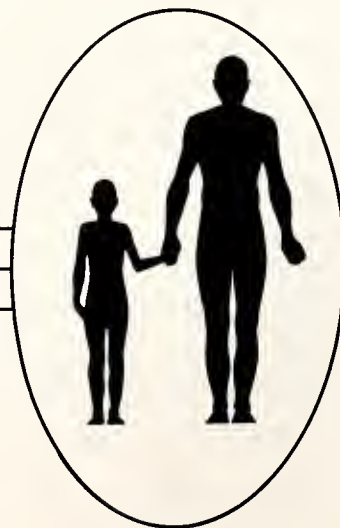
I must say thank you to all of my family and friends that I've met here.

Please remember the dream and let's keep it alive for our sake.

Thanks!
God Bless You.



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