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his year the 1993-94 **Uticanite** Yearbook Staff has chosen for its theme, "**Ninety Years of Changes.**" As you browse through the pages you will notice an additional section that we hope you will find enjoyable along with the rest of the book.

The section which begins on page 6 is entitled, "**The More Things Change, the More They Remain the Same**" which is a reflection of the past in comparison to the present. The pictures will reflect the growth of the Institution as it has **changed** while the excitement of events and activities, academic distinction, graduation ceremonies, recognition of achievements, faculty and student unity, and the overall caring of the Utica Campus Family, has **remained the same.**

The Utica Campus was founded in 1903 by Dr. William H. Holtzclaw with a simple mission to train students in the three R's, reading, writing, and arithmetic, and to become skilled with their hands. That training, in 1903, would qualify a graduate to compete globally. Today, the Utica Campus mission is of a much broader scope yet the goal remains the same, to train students to meet the demands of the global job market.

The 1993-94 yearbook highlights many of the activities and events of the school year and celebrates the **Ninety Years of Changes** of the Utica Campus.

Looking
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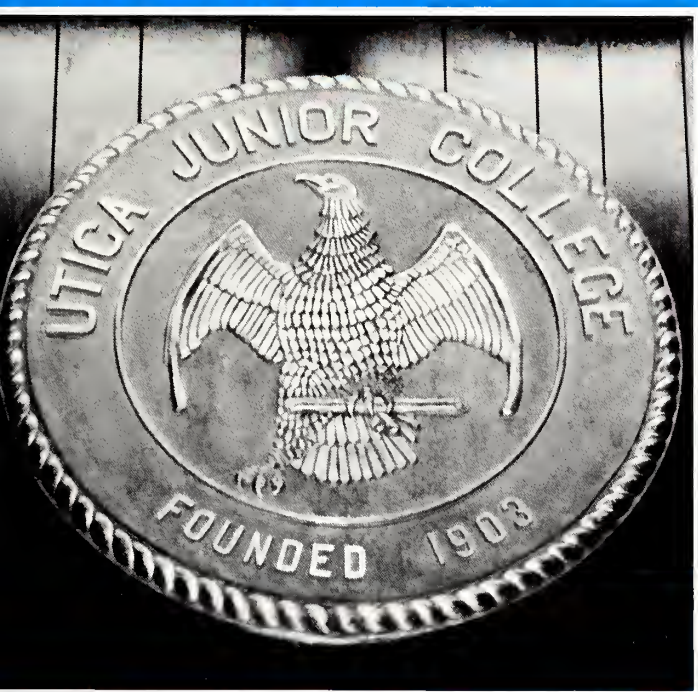


The Bell Tower is the hallmark of the college.



Pictured with Dr. William H. Holtzclaw, center, are members of his first Executive Council including D. W. L. Davis, front row far left, for whom a building is named.

The More Things Change . . . The More They Remain The Same



Once upon a time there were fashions of platform shoes, mini skirts, hot pants, hip-huggers, stove pipe and bell bottom pants, fish net stockings, and afro hair styles for the ladies. For the men, there were hip-huggers, stove pipe, and bell bottom pants, dashiki tops, platform shoes, afros and tapered hair cuts. But that was all "once upon a time."

Once upon a time there were peace and patience, harmony and honesty, love and loyalty, goodwill and gaiety, innocence and independence, respect and restraint, determination and discipline, Christianity and control and sacrifice and serenity. But that was way back when men were men and ladies were ladies. It was way back when men and women respected and referred to each other as sisters and brothers. It was way back when locked doors were unheard of and the thought of drugs were shhh! It was way back when men were ashamed of hand-outs. It was way back when teenage pregnancy was seldom and almost never repetitive. It was way back when consequences of "playing house" was a demand of "accepting total responsibility" for actions assumed. It was way back when "if my brother's in trouble, so am I." But that was all "once upon a time."

Once upon a time there were hangings and lynchings, fights for freedom and independence, and unity and long-suffering. There was a place for "Us" and a place for "Them." Nothing was equal and everything was separate. Once upon a time there were men who were able to stand as leaders to pave the way for justice and equality. Once upon a time there were men and women who were determined to carve a place in history "For My People." Once upon a time there were dreams and dreamers, wars and warriors, and beliefs and believers all summoning a better day "For My People."

Then as the formation of that once upon a time struggle began to evolve, something happened. Minds became demented with drugs, "better lock your door." Desire to succeed was succumb with detriment. Tomorrow's generation stands on very little principle or statistics are false. Eligible Black men are becoming uncommon or do statistics lie? Where are the leaders of tomorrow? When will responsibility "kick in?" When will the babies grow up to become adults before they become mothers? There are so many when's, why's, what's, how's, and where's that once upon a time needed not be asked or fashioned no answer.

Starting out as a "special section," this section focuses on the fashions and trends of the late sixties and seventies in comparison to today's fashions and trends. It was also the idea of one of tomorrow's leaders. The section was then relinquished and abandoned to rest on the shoulders of a "once upon a timer." It is one "once upon a timer's" belief that this generation of "relinquishers" will soon awaken to responsibility and respect, perseverance and peace, independence and innocence, love and loyalty, discipline and determination, and Christianity and control to find the serenity for which many "once upon a timers" sacrificed so that this generation would not be "lost" through abandonment.

So within this "Special Section" of the book, there lie reflections of yesterday and hopes for a better tomorrow. For it will be our today's generation that will show us tomorrow a proud, shining example of their "Once Upon a Time."

Ninety Years



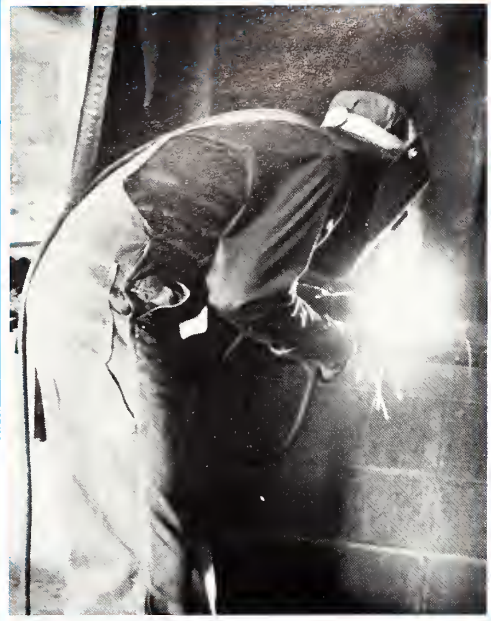
It's All About College Life

Of Changes

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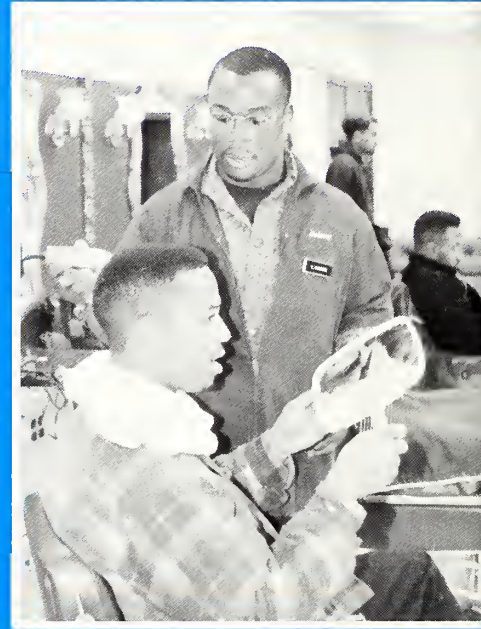
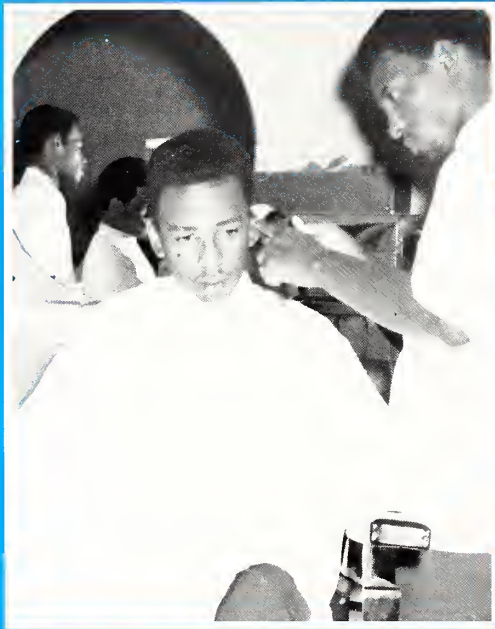
The More Things Change



The Utica Campus was founded on the mission of educating students in the three "R's," reading, writing, and arithmetic. That mission was formed out of desire for student success. The College now offers a multitude of academic, vocational, and technical programs which cater to the demands of the job market. The programs range from art to barbering and from welding to zoology.



Welding students are kept abreast of new and innovative techniques in the welding industry. Below, barbering students cut, curl, and trim the latest styles.



Yesteryear's students prepare an automobile for painting. Stripping is essential to the quality of the outcome.

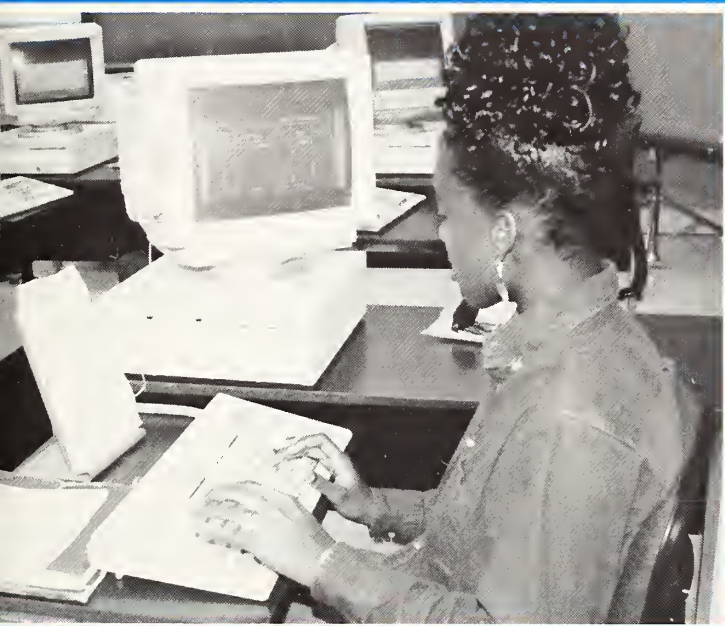


Programs that were once dominated by males are now being inundated by females who share equally in the spotlight of "job well done."

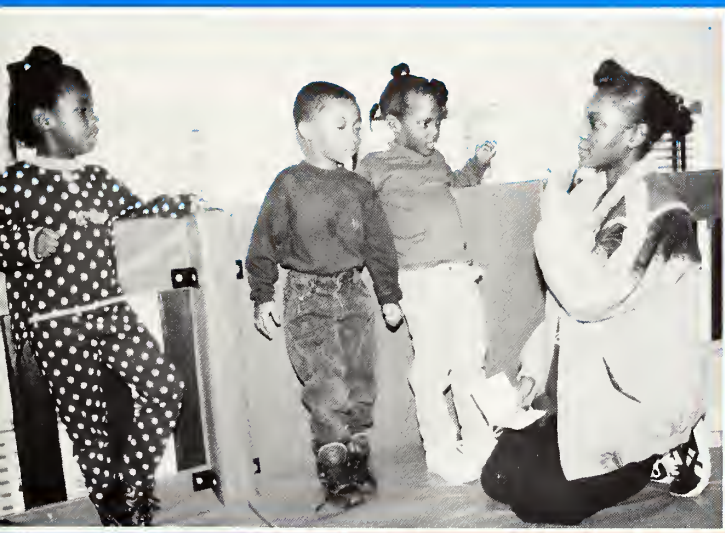
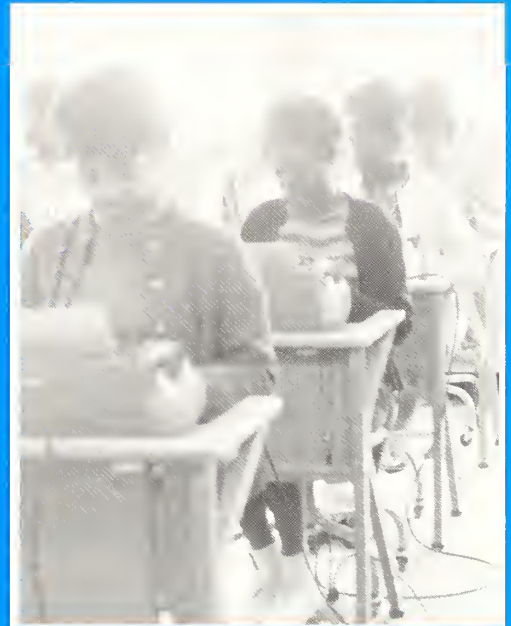
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Mrs. Sheila White, center, biology instructor, works with students Mary, left, and Angela, in identifying bacteria found in saliva. Right, a physical science class conducts an experiment that is based on timing.



Many programs of yesteryear have been upgraded to comply with the trends and demands of technology. One example is the old fashioned typewriter which is now replaced with the computer. The once secretary science program is now business technology because of the advancements in the technology used in that particular job market. Left, Tia prepares a ledger for a business report. Right, secretary science students take a typing test.



Anita Shelton, child care technology major, works with child care lab students on identification of particular objects.



Counting, calculating, computing — any way it is named — is essential to a productive learning process.

The More Things Change



Ulica Comedy JAM!
 Monday Oct 11 1983
 In the Amphitheater 7p
 Admission \$4
 JERRY WILLIAMS MC
 Host of the Show
 Sign up deadline, Thu Oct 7
 8:00 PM in the UNION
 Sponsored by the SGA

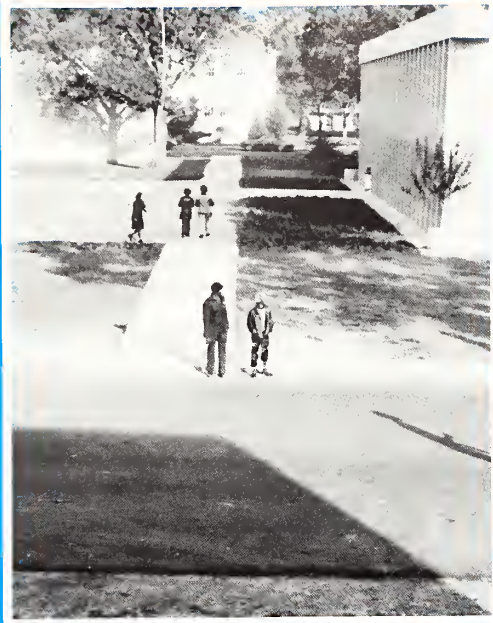
Powder Puff Football
 Homecoming
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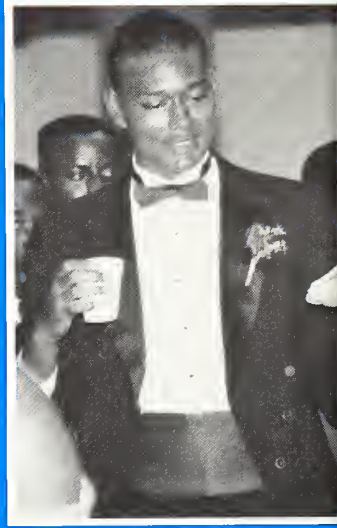
Once upon a time there was Utica Junior College. The student body recognized learning as being paramount to success and ultimately, a better life for the community and their individual lives. The William H. Holtzclaw Library was the focal point of educational research and classroom enhancement. The flow of traffic to and from the Library remained steady. The cohesive social unit among students reflected beyond the College Campus. It was a bond of family ties. Although, the cohesive ring of unity among the student body remains sturdy, the social ills and personal attitudes tug at the spine of strength.



Today's students share in fun and play in-between classes. Below, Joseph Gibson "gets down" while Wilbert Porter takes a snack break during the Homecoming dance.



The students of yesteryear exercised a more conservative style of dance, but was in "style" with "the time."

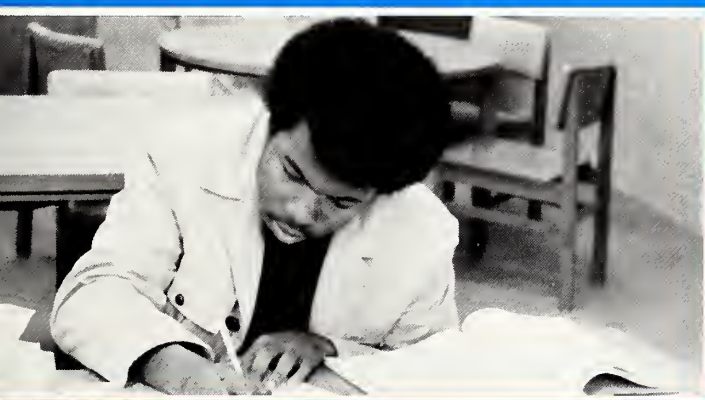
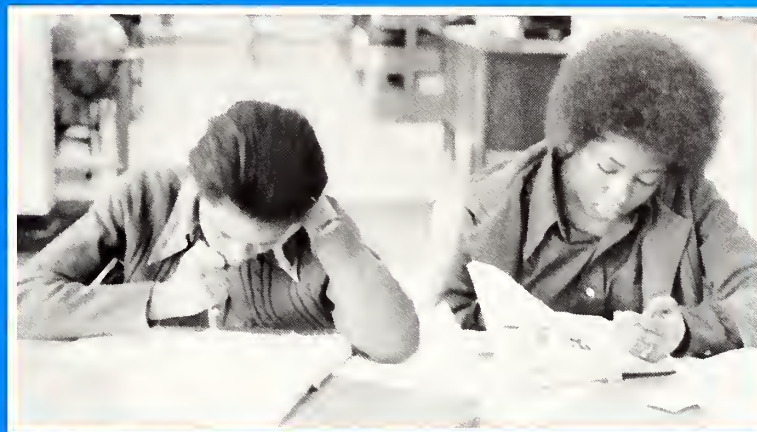
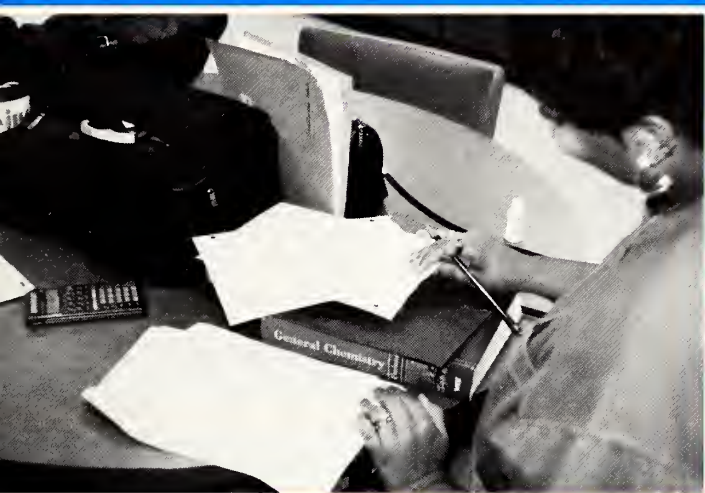
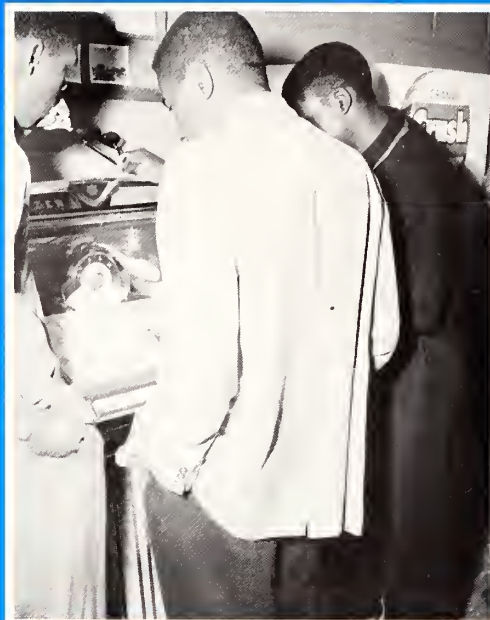


In the days of Utica Junior College, Campus housing was nonexistent. Students were provided bus transportation or used their personal transportation.

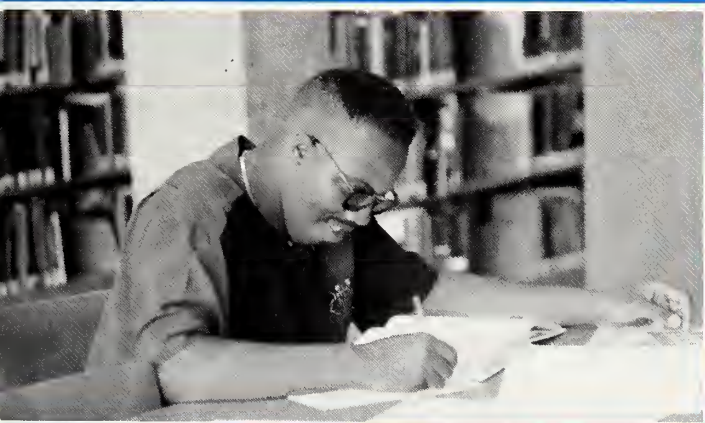


The pecan tree adjacent to the Academic & Administration Building holds many secrets.

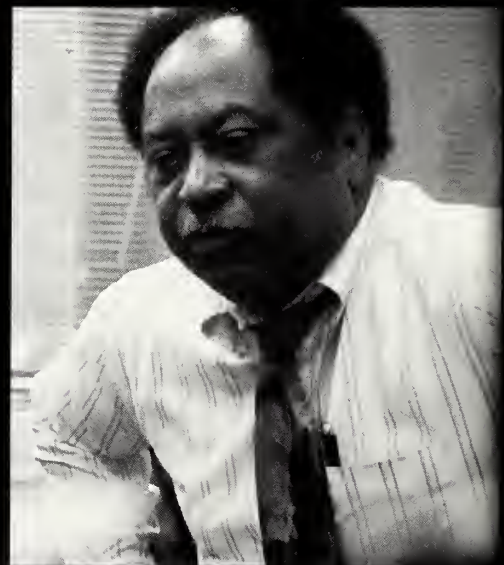
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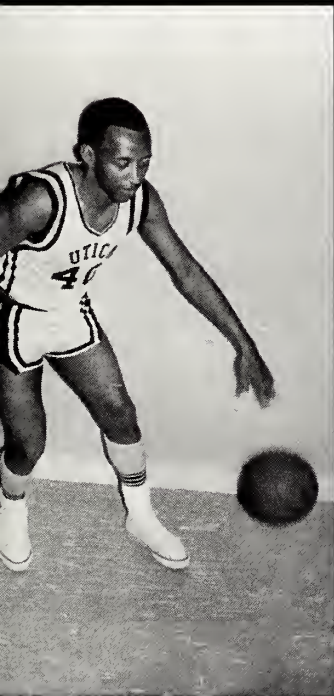
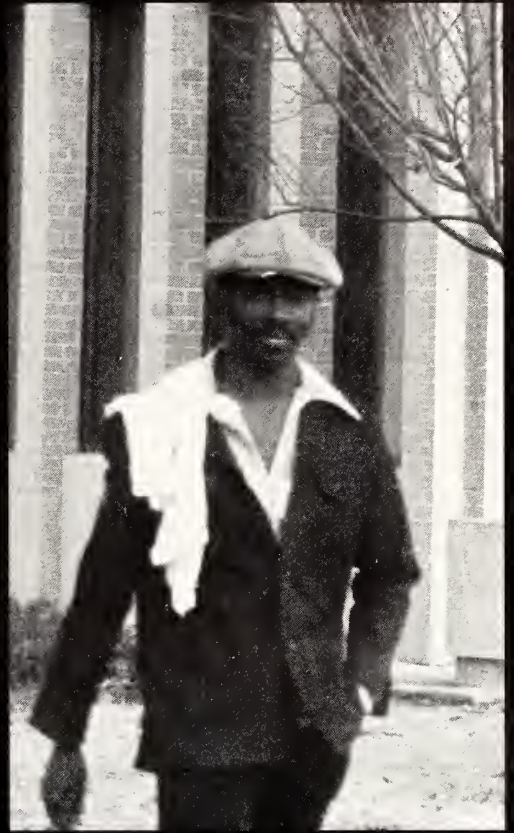
Clockwise, Students select tunes from the now obsolete "audiophone" during a break from class. The William H. Holtzclaw Library was then and is now a place for students to go for "mind stimulation." Above Left, Students of yesteryear enjoy a game of billiards which was once the game of "choice" by many, while, center, today's students find computer games as the game of "choice."



The More Things Change



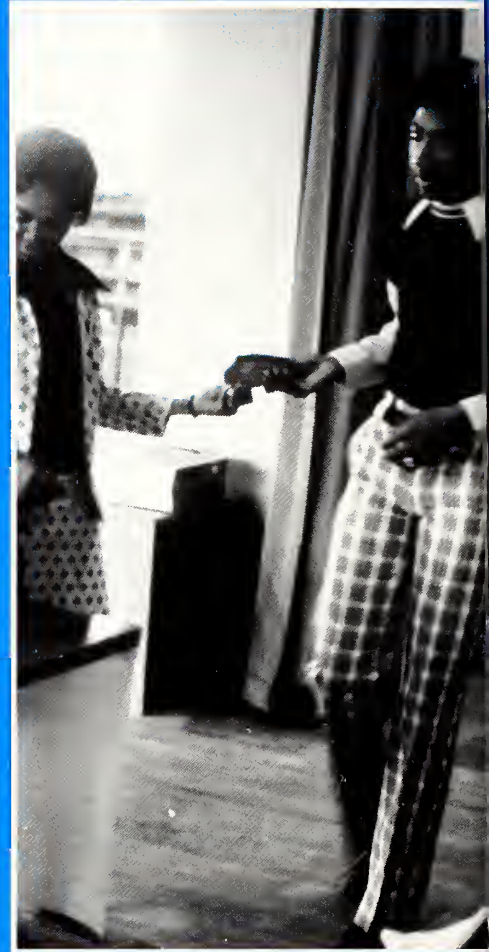
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Honors and awards have long been a part of recognizing achievements. The students of years past join, spiritually, with today's students in striving toward the mark of distinction. Pictured are a few of those students who dared to try. Above, Dr. George Barnes, who was then principal of Hinds AHS, presents awards during an honors program. Dr. Barnes is now Vice President for the Utica Campus. Above Right, Mrs. Bessie Brown, who was then a newcomer to the Utica Junior College Family, assists in the presentation of an awards program. Mrs. Brown is now a veteran English professor on the Utica Campus. Accepting the award is Henry Alexander who is now a computer specialist in Texas.

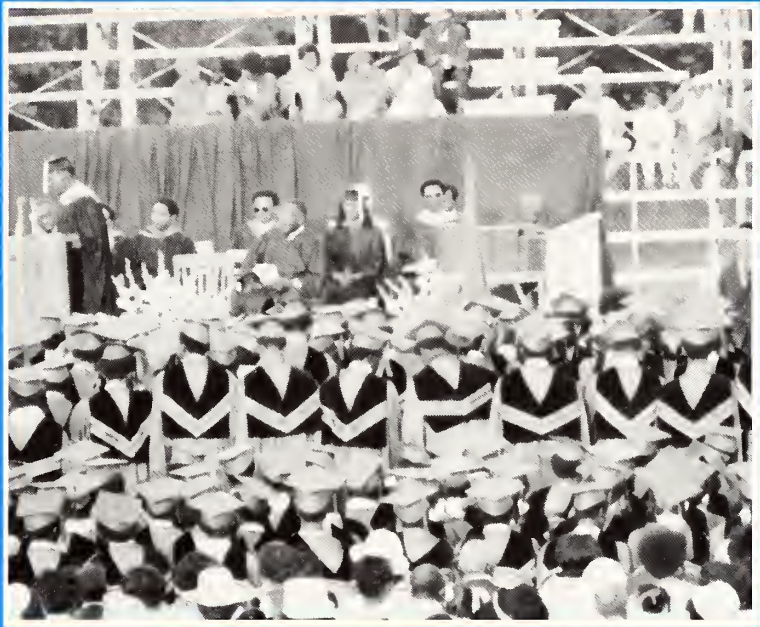
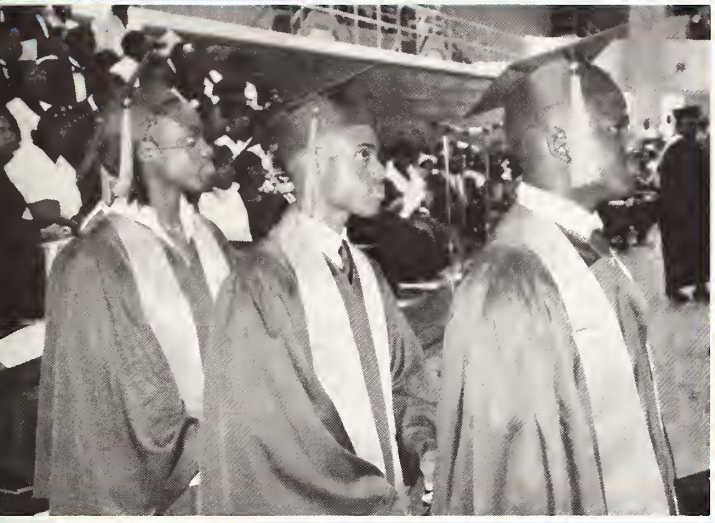


Deborah and Pat express cheer after being recognized for their dedication to achievement. Both students are business technology majors.



Disrobed of her basketball gear, a student of yesteryear, showcases a trophy earned for her contribution to the team.

The More They Remain The Same



Above, the ceremony speaks for itself. Those who strive — succeed — a part of life that remains ageless. Pictured Below, From Left, are Utica Campus Vice President Dr. George Barnes crowning 1993 Miss Utica, Tasha McGee; then Utica Junior College President J. Louis Stokes; and then Utica Junior College President Dr. Walter Washington.



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inety Years of Changes . . .”

For ninety years the Utica Campus has been featuring a select group of students who have been chosen by their peers to serve as representatives of the student body.

Since this group has exemplified leadership skills and academic qualities above average, they are double special. They, however, by no means, are the only ones capable or qualified to occupy the role in which they are honored to assume. They are the few, the proud, the chosen ones.

You will view some of the Utica Campus' finest on the next series of pages.



Features



MR. AND MISS UTICA



Campus



Miss Utica Campus, Tosha McGee, enjoys music, watching television and walking. Her hobbies are playing the piano and reading. Upon graduation from Hinds, Miss UJC plans to attend the University Medical Center. Miss UJC would like to thank the yearbook staff, the carpentry class, administrators, faculty, and other supporters. Special thanks goes to Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaston (Ardella) for all of their love and support. She considers the Gastons as her second set of parents.



Terrell Shambe Jones is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Willie and Althena P. Jones. He would like to thank God, his parents and all of his supporters. He is a music major and he loves to sing, dance, and play music. He likes listening to reggae music and he also likes art.

1994 ALTERNATES



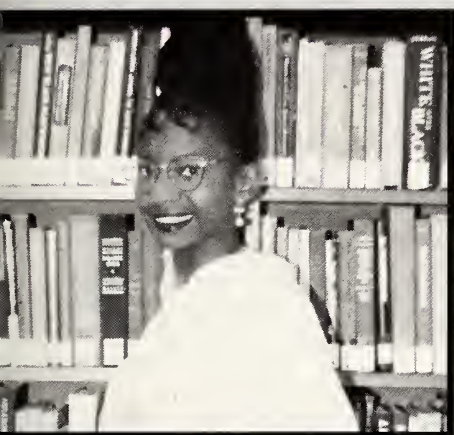
Earnestine Hall, left, is a Social Welfare major, from Magnolia, MS, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose and Melvinnie Hall. Her ambition in life is to be successful in whatever she decides to do and be very happy at doing it. Her contribution to society is to give back love and support to all the helpless children and families in her state or town.

Vicki Lashonne Reed is a Physical Therapy major, from Fayette, MS, and is the daughter of Mr. David Herrington and Mrs. Dora Reed. Her ambition in life is to succeed. If there were one thing that she could change, it would be the black on black crime. "With all the crime being committed, our race is dying by the minute."



Who's Who Among Students In American Community Colleges

The 1994 edition of Who's Who will include the names of thirteen students from the Utica Campus 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. Students named this year from Hinds Community College District Utica Campus are:



Georgiana Minor
Vicki Reed

Not Pictured: Brian Daniels, Dorothy Miles,
Deborah Nunnally, and Michelle Wilson.

Monica Sanders
Eva Watts
Tasha McGee

Latina Edwards
Andrew Stamps
Terrell "Shambe" Jones

Mr. and Miss

Freshman and Sophomore



Mr. and Miss Sophomore
Georgianna Minor and Greg Craft

Mr. and Miss Freshman
Heather Chisolm and Rico Passmore

CORONATION BALL

"Ninety Years of Changes"



Homecoming '93 was scheduled for October 14-15. The Coronation Ball was held on October 14 at 8 p.m. in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium. Mr. and Miss Utica Campus, Terrell Jones and Tasha McGee were honored.

Representatives from the various clubs and organizations were adorned in elegant evening gowns and tuxedos. The theme "Aspirations of Royalty" rang true.

In tribute to the royal court, the state champion JROTC drill team, the Mahogany Dancers, and representatives from the music department performed to a capacity crowd. A royal dance was held following the ball.

Tasha McGee, Miss Utica Campus, poses with Dr. Eugene and Mrs. Ardella Gaston, following the Coronation Ball ceremonies. McGee refers to the Gastons as her second parents. Dr. Gaston is the Utica Campus dean of instruction.



Below, the audience looks on as club representatives stand in salute as the queen and king take their royal stroll to the stage to accept their crowns. Left, Hinds AHS band director, Stephen Hall, and music instructor, Mrs. Carolyn Addison, pay tribute in song to the royal court. Above, Daryl Nelson and Monica Sanders were computer science representatives.



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Mr. and Miss Science
Amy Jenkins and Keifer Robinson



Mr. and Miss Barbering
Tonya Jones and Derrick Booker



Mr. and Miss Alumni and Associate Homemakers
Katina Jones and Nathaniel Windom



Mr. and Miss Phi Theta Kappa
Karen Ford and DeSean Coleman



Mr. and Miss A Q Pi
Monica Hachett and Toronto Gines



Mr. and Miss Physical Education
Nicole Newson and Jeffery Daniels



Mr. and Miss MENC
Felicia Peavey and Gerald LaGrone



Miss Media Technology and Escort
Lefran Lynch and JROTC Escort



Mr. and Miss Clothing and Textile
Lashonda Coelman and Lawrence Conway



KaMora Washington, front, and Jessica Killingsworth served as crown bearers during the Coronation Ball. Kamora is the daughter of Hinds AHS secretary, Ruth Washington. Jessica is the daughter of Vo-tech director, Dr. Jessie Killingsworth.

Coronation Ball 1994



Left, Mr. and Miss Phi
Beta Lamda
Kimberly Dent and
Kenny Thracher



Right, Mr. and Miss
Model
Sharon Harris and An-
drew Stamps



Left, Mr. and Miss
Electronics
Yvette Williams and
Tracy Powers



Right, Dr. George
Barnes, vice president
crowns Miss Hinds.



Left, Dr. George
Barnes, vice president
crowns Mr. Hinds.



Right, Mr. and Miss
Veteran
Pamela Johnson and
Matthew Canada



Vanessa Knight and Chris
Mr. and Miss Residence



Denise Moses and Gerald Clay
Mr. and Miss Cosmetology



Mr. Utica, Terrell Jones, is pictured
following the Coronation Ball.



Chris Allen and Felicia Peavey
Mr. and Miss Drama



Mr. and Miss Choir
Monica Jones and Levi Miller



Lashonda Coleman and Lawrence Conway
Mr. and Miss Clothing and Textile

PARADE '94



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Lanier High School



Alcorn Golden Girl wishes for a cold pop.



Pam, Miss Sociology, seems bored.



Above: Terry, drum major struts his stuff. Right: Vanessa might waves with enthusiasm.



Georgiana Minor, Miss Sophomore, tosses candy to the crowd.



HOMECOMING PARADE

The Utica Campus celebrated its 90th year of Homecoming festivities carrying the theme "Aspirations of Royalty." It began the week of October 11-15. The week included a barn fire, a powder puff football game, a Utica Comedy Jam, a tag team football game, the Coronation Ball honoring Mr. and Miss Utica Campus, Tasha McGee and Terrell Jones, on Thursday, October 14, at 8 PM in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium, and the 2:30 PM parade in downtown Utica on Friday, October 15.

The Homecoming Parade featured a host of bands, dance and drill teams, floats, and decorative cars. Among those band were Hinds Agriculture High School, Alcorn State University and the Golden Girls, Port Gibson, Crystal Springs, Lanier, and Hinds Community College. The State Champion Hinds AHS ROTC Drill Team took center stage in dance, precision, and strategic moves as they entertained the crowd of visitors, business people, and community people from throughout central Mississippi.

Following the Parade, the UJC Alumni Association sponsored a hospitality hour which was held in the office of the Student Government Organization in the Student Union Building.

The 7:30 PM game was between Hinds AHS and St. Andrews of Jackson. The Bulldogs were defeated 26-0.



Mr. and Miss VICA
Gerald Clay and Denise Moses





When Mr. Sophomore, Greg Craft, moves everybody goes with the love.



YOU GO BOY!



Karen, just chillin.



Mr. and Miss Freshmen, Heather and Rico, enjoy the scenery on Main Avenue in downtown Utica.



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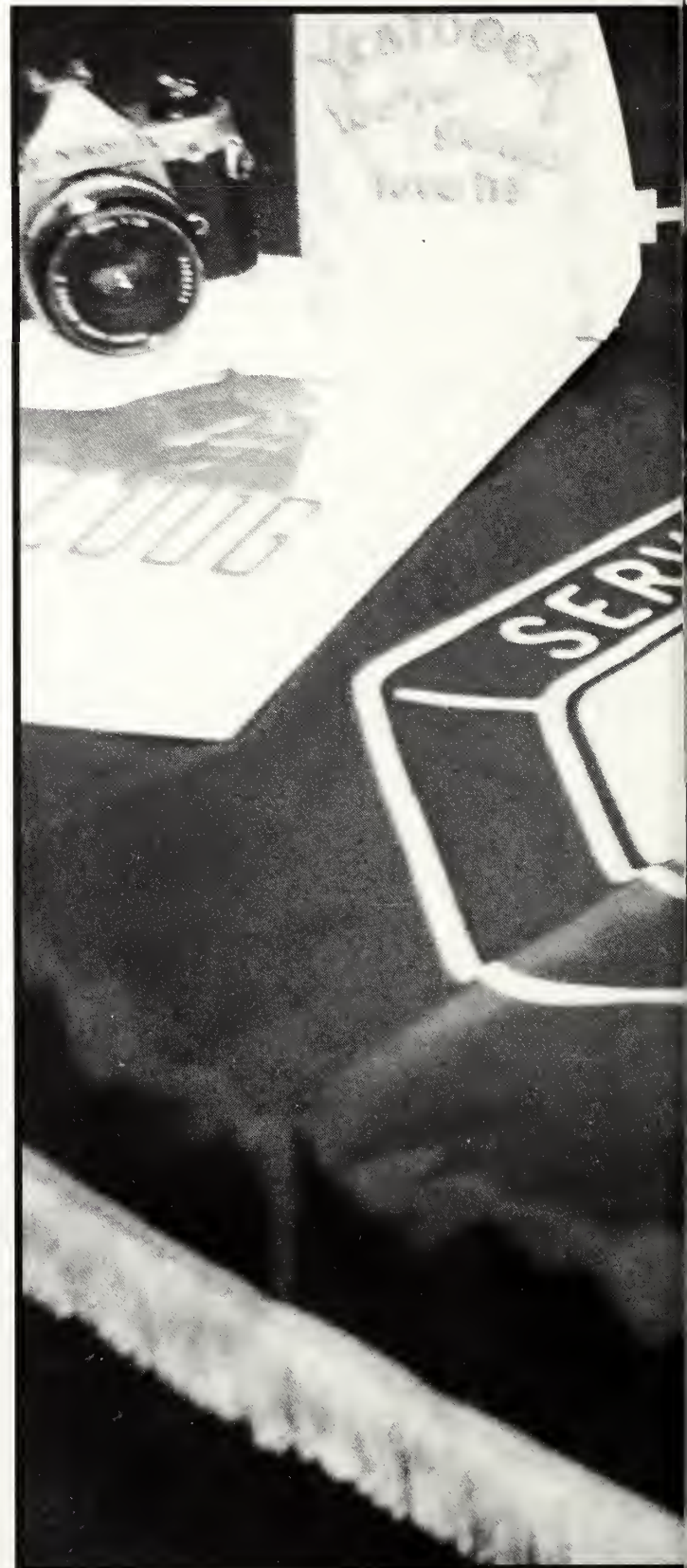
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From infancy through adulthood, most people develop a sense of belonging. As we embark upon college life, especially away from home, family, and often times friends, we begin to feel a void of loneliness or emptiness for the love and nurturing that we left at “home.” The Utica Campus recognizes that experience as an education in itself and, therefore, provides guidance.

Through the various clubs and organizations, students learn cooperative and leadership skills, championship skills, organizational skills, management skills, and other character building skills that help to develop the total person.

Among those organizations are specialty groups that cater to students of a particular nature. Included in that group are the Veterans Club, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), and Fine Arts. For those students with an interest of a particular discipline, there are organizations such as the Science Club, the Computer Science Club, the Sociology Club, MENC, Phi Beta Lambda, Physical Education, and Child Care Technology. Then, there are those groups that serve as leaders of the student body and as public relations representatives for the Campus. They include the Student Government Organization, the Utica Connection, the Annual Staff, the Maroon and Gold Flash Newspaper Staff, the Jubilee Singers, Cheerleaders, Dramatics Guild, and the Dance and Modeling Troupe.

The next several pages introduce you to some of the clubs and organizations found on the Utica Campus. Each is designed to play a particular role in the enhancement of students' lives . . . and in **Ninety Years**, some things are better left unchanged.



Clubs and Organizations



Utica Connection

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Mr. and Miss Utica Connection
Ernie Miller and Shanta Buck

Utica Connection is a public relations group that assists in recruiting students and hosting during certain campus functions. The group consists of young ladies and gentlemen who are devoted to upholding the Utica Campus image and providing service to the community.



Kneeling: Crystal Bullock
Markettia Barnes
Shante Sizzer
Standing, From Left: Seyed Darbandi,
sponsor
Adrian
Moorehead
Vanessa Knight
Shanta Buck
Ernie Miller
Rosemary Mack
Deborah McCay
Patricia Curtis
Mrs. Shirley
Mason, sponsor
Charles Bell,
sponsor



Mr. and Miss Cheerleader
Calvin Dailey and Tianisha Elston

Cheerleaders
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The purpose of the cheerleaders is to promote and uphold school spirit, to develop a good sense of sportsmanship, and to enhance the relationship between the colleges with whom the Utica Campus compete.

- Genise Campbell
- Angela Donaldson
- Tianisha Elston
- Kenya Franklin
- Angela Henderson
- Mary Hubbard
- Tiffany Jackson
- Rosalyn Lockett
- Erica Stimage
- Natasha Wright
- Calvin Dailey
- Felicia Skipper, manager
- Bonita Harris, sponsor

Clothing Textiles
&
Modeling

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Miss Alumni and Associate Future Homemakers of America
Catina Jones

The Alumni and Associate Future Homemakers of America (AAAFHA) Club consists of clothing and textile majors, food service majors, and child care majors who maintain a 2.0 grade point average. The club works cooperatively with high school FHA/HERO clubs. The club also works with the community in assisting in those areas in which the club has expertise.

Alumni and Associate Future Homemakers of America members are:
Victoria Anderson
Tafara Bell
Alica Coleman
Lychanda Coleman
Nadra Comley
Deidra Dixon
George Franklin
Valerie Gibson
Jermaine Harden
LaKetha Harris
Edith Hart
Cassandra James
Catina Jones
Catina Lighter
Phillis McDougal
Melvajian Moore
Natasha Pope
Sharon Price
Cindy Sartin
Windy Sartin
Thi Nhung Tiev
Angela Torry
Jeanette Wash
Catrina Williams
Nathan Windom





Mr. and Miss Computer Science
Darryl Nelson and Monica Sanders

Computer Science

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The purpose of the Computer Science club is to serve as an information support system for computer science majors. Club members are one and two year majors which include computer technology. Computer Science majors transfer to senior institutions upon completing their AAS degree. Those students who are majoring in the one year technical program go directly into the job market.

Computer Science members are
Front Row, From Left:
Mrs. Yolanda Williams, sponsor
Dianna Burns
Loraine Brown
Flo Richardson
Letora Lee
Patricia McGee
JshNice Cush
Mrs. Debroah Danner, sponsor
Back Row, From Left:
Derwin Bouie
Tony Weathersby
Catinna Lucas
Brian Daniels
Paula King
Mitchel Robinson
Yolanda Carter

Esquirette

The purpose of the Esquirette Club is to work with young ladies, helping them develop the appropriate qualities of womanhood and to help others as they develop. Members must maintain a 2.0 gpa and desire to interact with others to achieve finer womanhood. Members are from Left: La Tora Lee, Paula King, Catina Lucas, Terri Barnes, Jshnice Lush, and Tasha McGee. Dr. Shirley Hopkins is sponsor.

The purpose of the Esquire Club is to maintain a better understanding between students and faculty members.

Members are:

Gerald La Grone
Mitchell Robinson
DeSean Coleman
Adrian Finly
Terrell Jones
Jerry Williams
Frank Willis
Kenneth Thrasher
Greg Richards
Christopher Allen
Marcus Alexander
Dr. Bobby Cooper, sponsor

Pictured below are:

Mr. Esquire and Miss Esquirette
Mitchell Robinson and Jshnice Lush



Esquire



Cosmetology



Kneeling, From Left: Ferris Hargro, Sidney Gayten, Valene Stewart, Venetia Wilson, Cathina Brooks, Nancy Scott, Gloria Shoulders, Keiffer Johnson, and Alfred Freeman, Standing, From Left: Mrs. Willie Burnley, sponsor; Pearline Hunter, Phiemeko Shannon, Rosalind Scott, Shaunnia Townsend, Patronia Cameron, Kim Daniels, Yuressia Young, Arnita Readers, Angie Minor and Bertha Conner.

Kneeling, From Left: Renee Black, Linda Harper, Charity Murray, Fefe Williams, Greta Lowe, Leatrice Pittman, Stephanie Savage, and Belinda Johnson, Standing, From Left: Gerald Clay, Mrs. Ida Thomas, sponsor; Tracy Spencer, Chiquitta Floyd, Bennie Jackson, Renata Albert, Tonya Scott, Larfaye Jamison, Wilbert Porter, Jr., Delores McNeil, Denise Moses, Cynthia Lloyd, Leslie Skaggs, LaQuita Hobson, Stephanie Cross, Audrea Page, and James Funchess. Pictured below are Mr. and Miss Cosmetology, Wilbert Porter and Shaunnia Townsend.

According to cosmetology instructor, Ida Thomas, the purpose of the club is to produce the students to leadership in order that they are prepared for leadership the outside world.



Phi Beta Lambda

Ninety Years of Changes



Mr. and Miss Phi Beta Lambda
Kenneth Thrasher and Kimberly Dent

The purpose of the Phi Beta Lambda is to broaden students' understanding of economic and business phenomena and to enhance those student qualities that make for a successful citizen, professionally and socially. Membership is open to students enrolled in business office technology and other clerical courses.

Members are:
Diane Berry
Shelita Craft-Caston
Patricia Curtis
Kimberly Dent
Tracy Franklin
Patrina Gilmore
Lynda Kepm
Rosemary Mack
Faye Marshall
Deborah McCay
Diane Newell
Carletha Palmer
Memetra Parson
Mozella Reed
Kenneth Thrasher
Nicole Thomas
Diane Triplett





Mr. and Miss Phi Theta Kappa
DeSean Coleman and Karen Ford

Phi Theta Kappa

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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 Organization and the Campus Ministry club.

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

Members are, Front Row, From Left:

Mrs. Sheila White, sponsor

Hazel Yarbrough

Eva Watts

Tasha McGee

Valarie Gibson

Back Row, From Left:

Diane Barnes

Stephanie Archie

Patricia McGee

Mrs. Anita Griffin, sponsor

Karen Ford

DeSean Coleman

Loraine Brown

The purpose of the Science Club is designed to help students better understand the environment, both natural and man-made, which surrounds us. And to offer a better understanding of the many factors which interact to keep the environment safe.

Membership includes:
 Shaunta Sizer, president
 Tasha Robinson, vice-president
 Vanessa Knight, secretary
 Eva Watts, assistant secretary
 Mona Hill, treasurer
 Tasha McGee, parliamentarian
 Markeita Barnes
 Charneiessa Mandy
 Ebony Graves
 Valarie Gibson
 Billy Amos
 Hazel Yarbrough
 Alice Hill
 Tamara Antune
 Malcolm May
 Mrs. Sheila White and Mrs. Hilda Wells are sponsors of the science club.



Child Care

The purpose of the child care club is to provide experiences for students and leadership skills in the area of child care. Child care majors spend four to five hours weekly working directly with nursery school children.

Shannon Royal	Christine Jones	Dorothy Miles
Chaunte Bell	Tonya Martin	Estella Patterson
Tabora Bell	Catina McCullan	Jackie Judge
Valerie Gibson	Selena Newson	Angela Donaldson
Melvajeane Moore	Wendy Sartin	Mericka Derby
Natasha Pope	Cindy Sartin	Chuntel Johnson
Deborah Nunnely	Tearsa Thrasher	Mrs. Marilyn Binion-Davis, sponsor
Christine Anderson	Debra Thrasher	Mrs. Margaree Jenkins, sponsor
Sandra Jackson	Mary Parker	
Rose Madison	Sharon Goldsberry	



STUDENT GOVERNMENT



The purpose of the Student Government Organization is to promote learning by allowing a positive channel for student involvement and participation in the curriculum at the College and to provide opportunities for the discussions of school activities and for the determination of the collective will of the student body; and to provide a means of creating better communications among faculty, students, and the community. Members must maintain a "C" average or better. All officers must be familiar with the constitution of the Organization. The president shall be of sophomore standing whereas, other officers may be of either freshman or sophomore standing.

Members of the Student Government Organization are Back Row, From Left: Christopher Allen, president
Stephanie Archie, vice president
Mitchell Robinson, secretary
Tracy Powers, treasurer
Marcus Alexander, business manager
Front Row, From Left:
Terrell Jones, Mr. Utica Campus
Tasha McGee, Miss Utica Campus
Ms. Shirley Meeks, sponsor

Newspaper Club



The Maroon and Gold Flash Newspaper, a Utica Campus monthly publication, offers students the opportunity to write about people, activities, and events in a news reporting style. During the class sessions in journalism, students become familiar with newspaper jargons, write and edit articles, associate the expressions with examples in newspapers, study methods and ways to report the news interestingly, and list strengths and witnesses of news. Gathering the news, editing and reporting, designing rough layouts, and distribution of the paper are duties of the staff. Students meet class once per week and report to the advisors at the completion of each assignment. The advisors supervise the students and proofread the rough copy.

Maroon and Gold Flash Staff
Editor: ShaRonda Haile
Co-Editor: Antonio McGloster
Reporters: DeSean Coleman
 Vicky Reed
 Sabrina Gaston
 Tasha McGee
Photographers: DeSean Coleman
 Karen Ford
 Stephanie Archie
Advisors: Mrs. Bessie Brown
 Mrs. Willie Ealey-Stokes

MENC

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Mr. and Miss MENC
Gerald LaGrone and Felicia Peavey

The Music Education National Conference is an organization comprised of music majors. Its purpose is to introduce music majors to every spectrum of the music industry.



Music Education National Conference members are, Front Row From Left:
Mrs. Carolyn Addison, sponsor
Felicia Peavey
Cynthia Daniels
Monica Jones
Kimberly Gibson
Terrell Jones
Dr. Bobby Cooper, sponsor
Back Row, From Left, are:
Jerry Williams
Frank Willis
Gerald LaGrone
Kenneth Thrasher
Greg Richardson
Adrian Finley



Mr. and Miss Barbering
Derrick Booker and Tanya Jones

Barbering Ninety Years of Changes

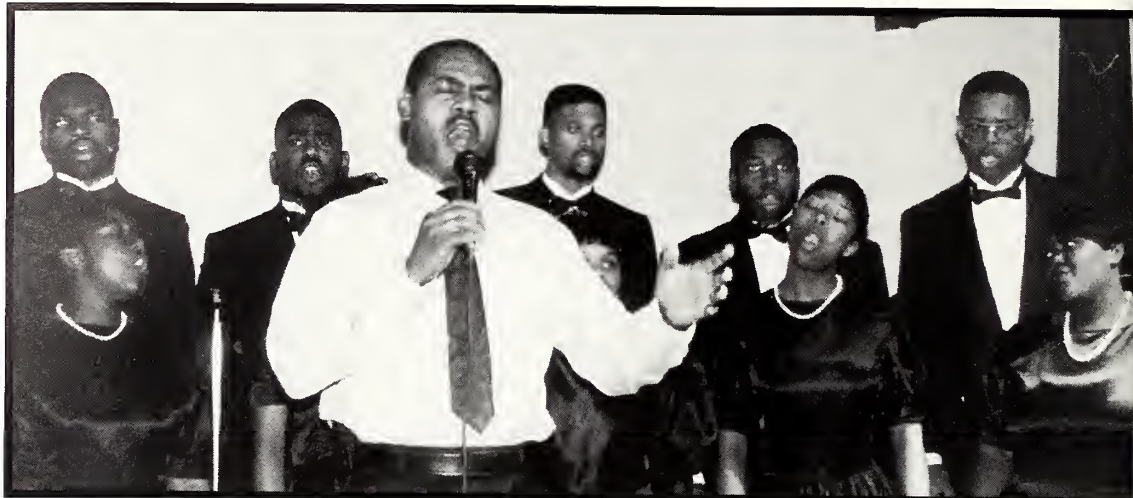


The purpose of the barbering club is to operate, in a professional manner, a barber shop establishment. Students receive hands on training in cuts, curls, colors, styles, manicures, sanitation, and shop operation. The students also are exposed to the latest trends and designs by attending workshops and seminars throughout the year. Theory is an essential key in the total development of the hair care profession.

- Members are:
 Antonio Allen
 Patrick Berry
 Derrick Booker
 Maurice Bridges
 Gillis Brown
 Franklin Bryan
 Jessie Fenderson
 Kenya Franklin
 Donnie Grant
 Britton Hoover
 Tanya Jones
 Percy Myles
 Carl Porter
 Robert Russell
 Andre Robinson
 Lydell Sanders
 Tommy Simmons
 Fredrick Ware
 Frank Williams
 Mrs. Jacqueline Sullivan, sponsor

Choir In Winter Concert

1993-94 Choir members are Christopher Allen, Frank Bryan, Cynthia Daniels, Morris Durr, Adrian Finley, Valerie Gibson, Kim Gillespie, Timothy Gray, Bryan Greene, Tiffany Gross, Kaz Jones, Monica Jones, Terrell Jones, LaFran Lynch, Ernie Miller, Felicia Peavy, Mitchell Robinson, Kinwana Rogers, Kesserick Sutton, Kenneth Thrasher, Frank Willis, and Paul Anderson. Dr. Bobby Cooper is director and Mrs. Carolyn Addison is piano instructor.



The choir is led by guest soloist and alumnus, Jimmie Lewis.

The annual winter choir concert was held Friday, December 10 in the College Amphitheater. The choir was accompanied by guest Tyrone Crawford, keyboard; Rick Porter, guitar; Don Evans, bass guitar; Joe Collier, percussion; and Jimmie Lewis, soloist.

Program

Seasonal music — Adrian Finley

Processional — The Choir

The Lord's Prayer — Carolyn Addison

The Christmas Story — Kenneth Thrasher

Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head — Kim Gillespie

God's Promise to David — LaFran Lynch

Angels We've Heard on High — French Carol

Isaiah Proclaims the Good News — Angela Donaldson

I Will Arise — Parker and Shaw

Christ's Birth and Kingdom Foretold — Felicia Peavy

Infant Holy, Infant Lowly

Peace Foreshown — Frank Bryan

Go Tell It On the Mountain — Utica Jubilee Singers

Foretold Glory of God's Kingdom — Bryan Green

The Godly Stranger

Gabriel Shouts the Blessed Virgin — Ernie Miller

O Holy Night — Felicia Peavy

The finale was a rendition of Christmas favorites, and spirituals and gospels.



The Utica Jubilee Singers, From Left: Levi Miller, Ira Bledsoe, Terrell Jones, and Ernie Miller, perform "Go Tell It On The Mountain."



The Choir performs several spiritual and gospel selections along with Christmas favorites during their concert finale which brought the audience to their feet.

William H. Holtzclaw Library Club



The purpose of the William H. Holtzclaw Library Club is to promote and encourage reading as a positive influence in the lives of the community and to serve as a support team in the daily operation of the teaching and learning process.

The Library Club includes, From Left: Mrs. Theresa Akbar, Malcolm May, Pamela Burnham, Kelvin Bowman, Eva Watts, Sharonda Haile, and Mrs. Alma Fisher.



Far Left, Mr. and Miss Library, Kelvin Bowman and Pamela Burnham

Left, The library serves as a backdrop for many photographic events. Photographed in the library is Monica Sanders who was among the list of Who's Who Among Students In American Community and Junior Colleges.

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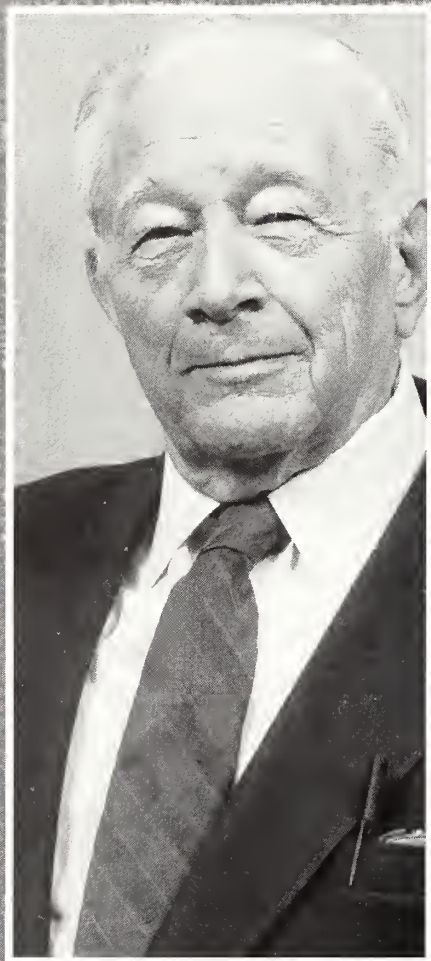
This section of the yearbook features a variety of personalities whose lives intertwine with the growth and productivity of the Utica Campus.



People



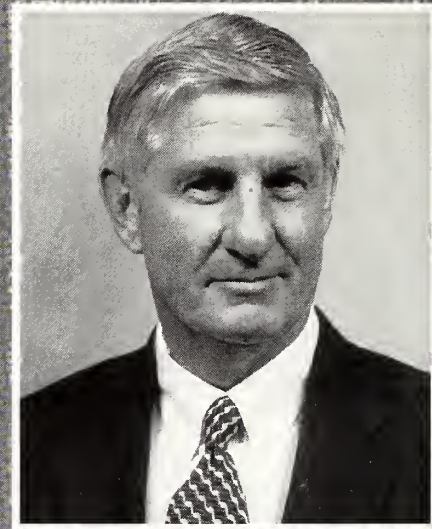
Board of Trustees



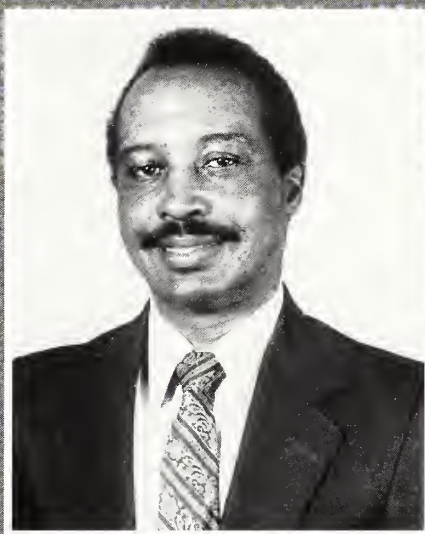
Walter Bivins, President
Hinds County



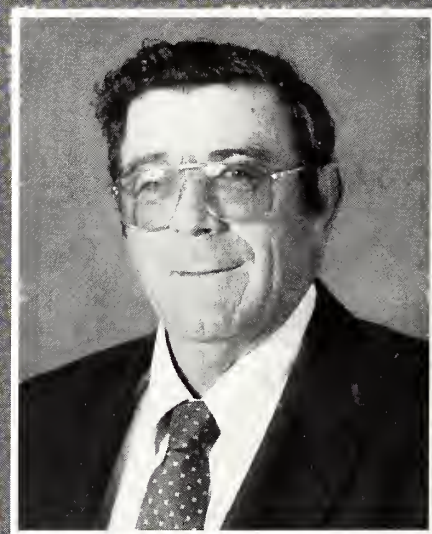
Talmadge Portis, Jr.
Hinds County



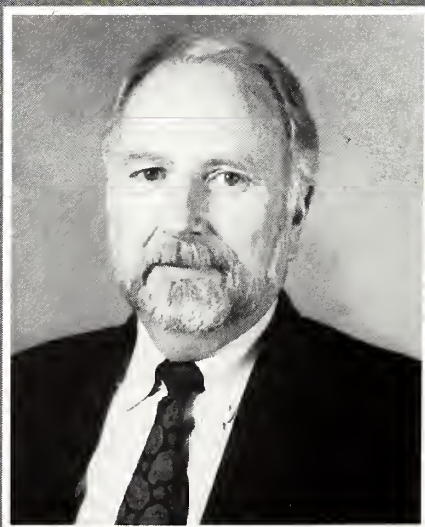
D. G. Fountain, Jr.
Hinds County



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



F. C. Fox
Claiborne County



Charles Craft
Warren County



Dr. William H. Dodson
Rankin County

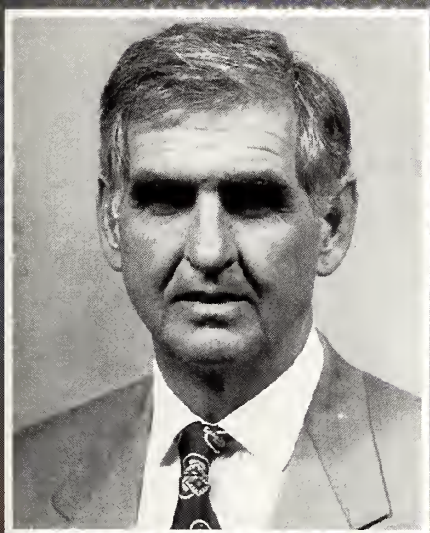
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Copiah County



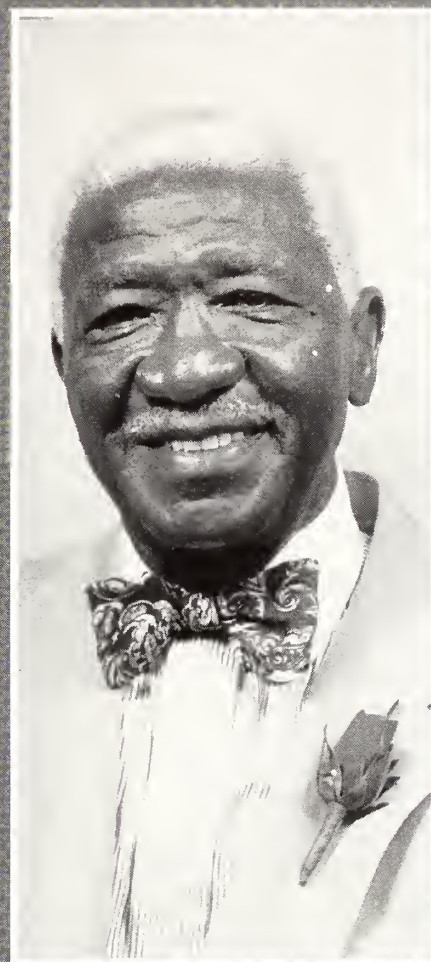
Dr. Lelia Rhodes
Hinds County



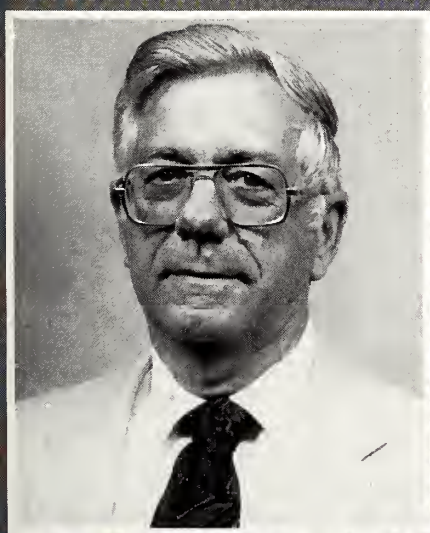
Donald Oakes
Warren County



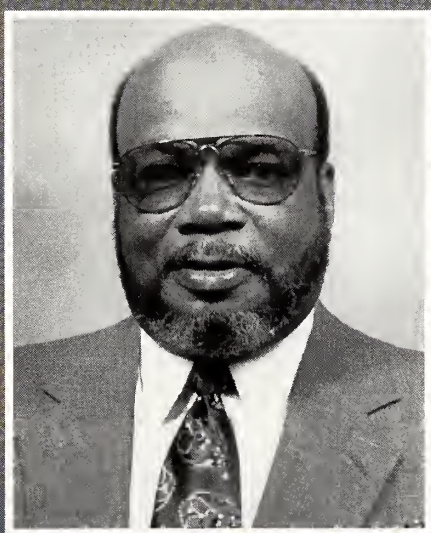
Dale Sullivan
Copiah County



Jobie Martin, Vice President
Hinds County



Dr. James McCullouch
Hinds County



Dr. Leslie Johnson, Secretary
Hinds County

HCC President



Dr. Clyde Muse

Dear Students,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the 1993 Uticanite Yearbook staff on selecting for its theme "Ninety Years of Changes." The Utica Campus of Hinds Community College began as Utica Institute and later changed its name to Utica Junior College. In 1982, with the merger of Hinds Junior College and Utica Junior College, it became the Utica Campus of Hinds Community College. During this time, the Utica Campus has provided high-quality, accessible, and affordable education which has resulted in improving the quality of life for thousands of students. Its graduates are among the most outstanding citizens in all professions.

Today, the challenge for the Utica Campus family, as well as the entire community college district, is to continue our rich traditions and heritage. As you make your contribution to mankind, we encourage you to utilize all your strengths and energies in a positive manner.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Clyde Muse".

Clyde Muse
President

District Vice Presidents



Adam Jenkins
Business Services



Jimmy Smith
Rankin Campus/Jackson Campus Academic
Technical Center/Universities Center
and Director of Occupational Programs



Dr. Michael Rabalais
Raymond Campus/Jackson Campus —
Nursing Allied Health Center/Director of
College Parallel Programs



Troy Henderson, Physical Plants and
Auxiliary Services

Utica Campus — Vice President



Dr. George E. Barnes

Dear Students:

Welcome to a retrospective pictorial journey through the 1993-1994 school year. Allow me, first of all, to congratulate the *Uticanite* staff for the excellent manner in which it captured the occurrences of this academic year. Hopefully, as you scan the pages of this yearbook, you will get a clear vision of what the Utica Campus is all about.

Students, the fact that you chose the Utica Campus as the site for you to continue your education indicates that you are interested in receiving a quality education, an education which involves co-curricula activities as well as academics. We here at Utica share your concerns and focus on the development of the total individual so that our students will be fully prepared to meet the challenges to today's society and to perform those tasks which will establish them as useful American citizens.

Again, congratulations to the yearbook staff. As you, the students, review each page of the *Uticanite*, may your fond memories of the 1993-1994 school term be rekindled.

Respectfully yours,

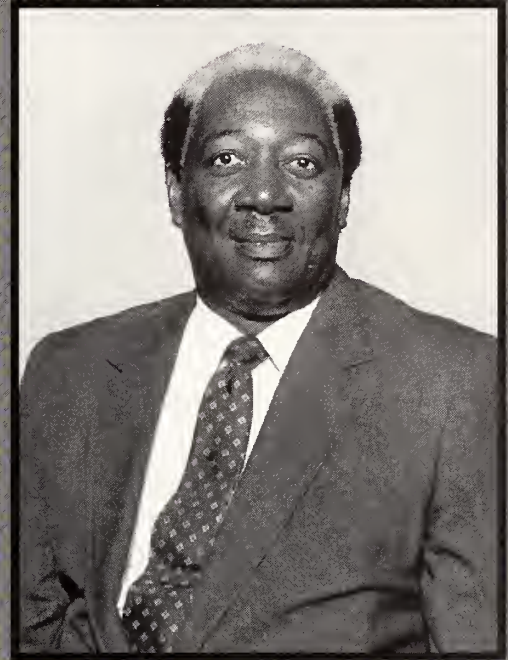
George E. Barnes

George E. Barnes, Vice-President
Utica Campus/Vicksburg-Warren
County Branch/Administrative &
Student Services

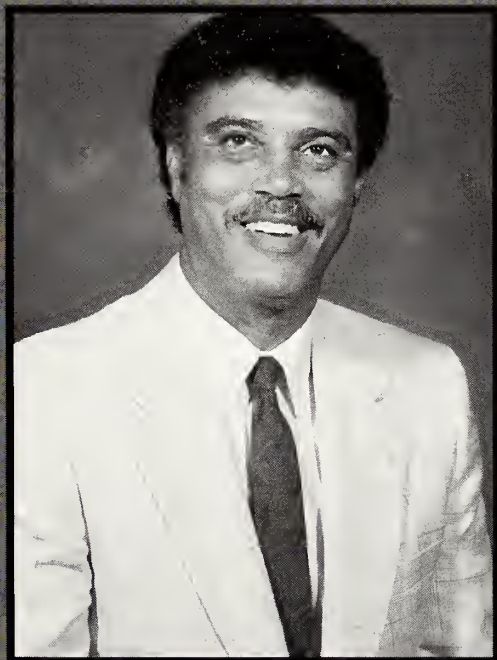
Administrative Council



Mr. Johnny Crisler
Dean of Students



Dr. Eugene Gaston
Dean of Instruction



Mr. Charles Langston
Principal, Hinds AHS



Mr. Charles Walker, Coordinator/Physical
Plant and Transportation

Administration



Dr. Shirley Hopkins, Director
Student Learning Assistance Program



Charles Bell, Director
Student Union



Daisy LaCour, Director/
Counselor for Upward Bound Program



Leon Harris, Director
Student Housing



Dr. Jessie Killingsworth
Dean, Vocational-Technical Education



Dr. Williams Cornelius, Director
Student Support Services



Deborah Danner
Computer Science Instructor



Thurman Mitchell, Director
Financial Aid



Magnolia Hampton
English Instructor

Faculty-Staff



Yolonda Williams
Computer Science Instructor
Blanche Sutton
Special Populations Coordinator
Verlene Redfield
Clothing Instructor



Charles Porter
Media Center Director
Marilyn B. Davis
Childcare Instructor
Bobbie Mason-Smith
Physical Education Instructor



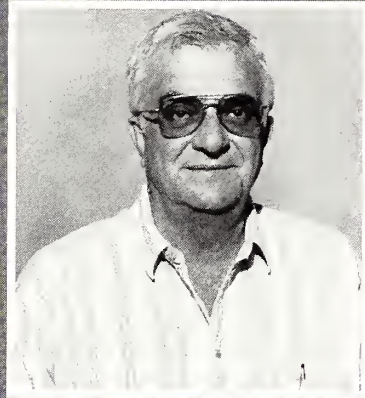
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English Instructor
Willie Ealey
PR — Assistant Director
Anita Griffin
English Instructor



Terry Collins
Instructional Data Manager
Darryl Jenkins
Electronics Instructor
Isiah Jones
Auto Body and Fender Instructor

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Dr. John Powers
Psychology Instructor
Georgia Wiggins
Reading Instructor
Ida Thomas
Cosmetology Instructor



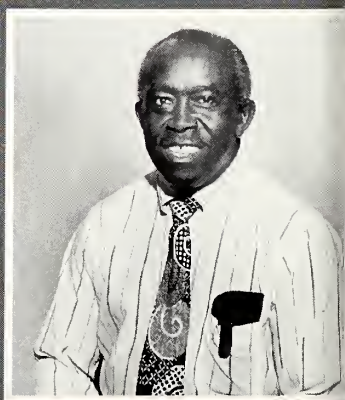
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Barbering Instructor
Merriam Torrey
Steno Pool Operator
Gloria Daniels, Counselor
Student Learning Assistance Program



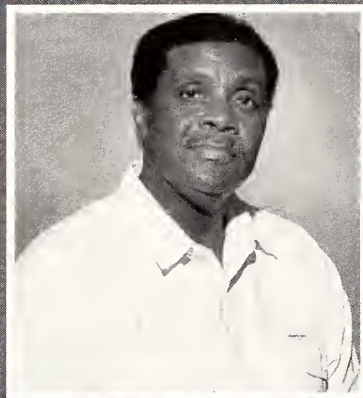
Cornelius Horton
Vocational-Technical Counselor
Sheila White
Biology Instructor
Loretta Caston
Secretary/Vice President



Hilda Wells
Biology Instructor
Rajeev Khatkhate
Chemistry Instructor
Bernard Hubbard
Masonry Instructor



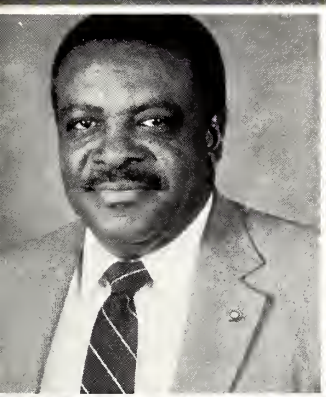
Faculty-Staff



Cassandra Bishop
Finance Officer
Wilson Harris
Auto Mechanics Instructor
Dr. Bobby Cooper
Humanities Division Chairman



Ruth Smith
Switchboard Operator
James Jordan
Social Studies Instructor
Patrice Andrews
Secretary — Dean of Voc-Tech Education



Earl Joe Nelson
Athletic Director
Carlene Wilson
Secretary — Upward Bound Program
Willie Mary Thompson
Secretarial Science Instructor



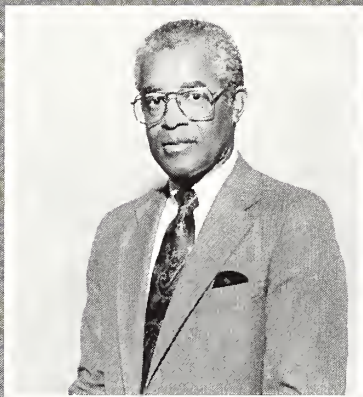
Margaree Jenkins
Food Service Instructor
Rev. Joseph Bartee
Welding Instructor
James Pates
Carpentry Instructor

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Theresa Akbar
Librarian
Darlene J. Emerson
Post Mistress
Carrie Ray
Dorm Counselor



Carlton Wilson
Math Instructor
Bonita Harris
Dorm Counselor
George McQuitter
Media Technology Instructor



Dr. Catheryne Jackson
Math Instructor
Anita Terrell
JTPA Administrative Assistant
Willie Pearl Burnley
Cosmetology Instructor



Linda Scott
Resource Assistant
Priscilla James
Secretary/Title III
Delois Thompson
Secretary/Dean of Student Affairs



Faculty-Staff



Operetari Izonfuo
Electronics Instructor
Amanda Hubbard
Secretary/Librarian
Jacqueline Brown
Related Studies Instructor



Carolyn Miller
Childcare Instructor
Below: During the Senior Day
Activities, employees help assist with
registration. From Left to Right:
Shirley Mason, Delois Thompson,
Patrice Andrews, and Ruth Whitley.

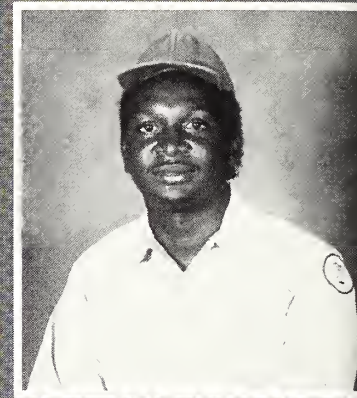
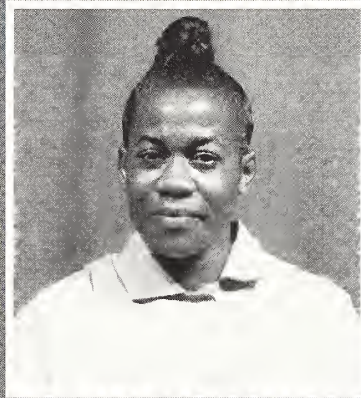


Thurman Mitchell, financial aid director, loves to pose for the camera.

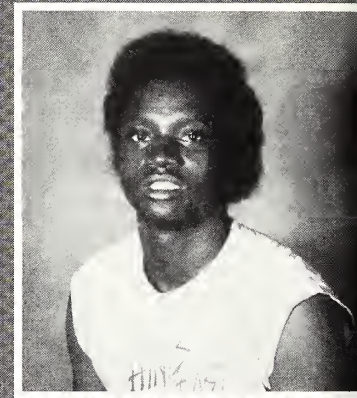
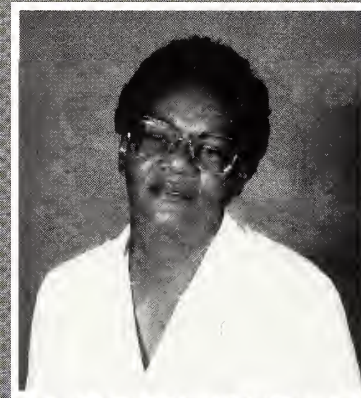
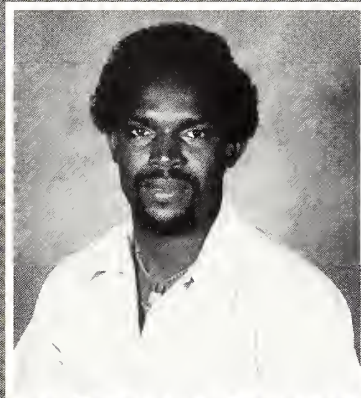


Support Staff

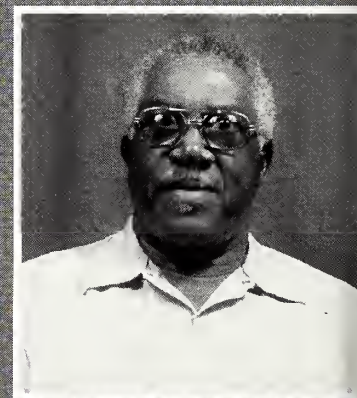
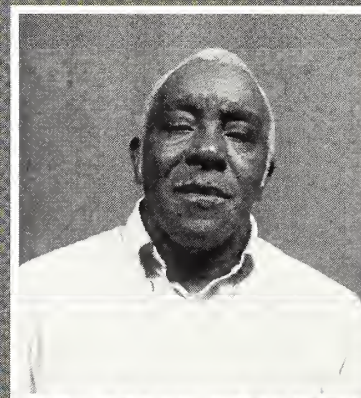
Ethel Jones
Custodian
Beauty Wilson
Custodian
Dave Sims
Air Conditioner Repairman



Mack Charles Jones
Custodian
Josie Mallet
Maintenance Secretary
Craig Jones
Grounds Keeper

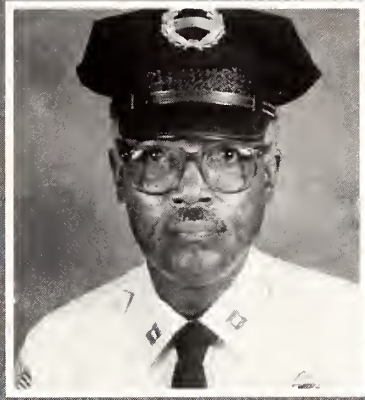
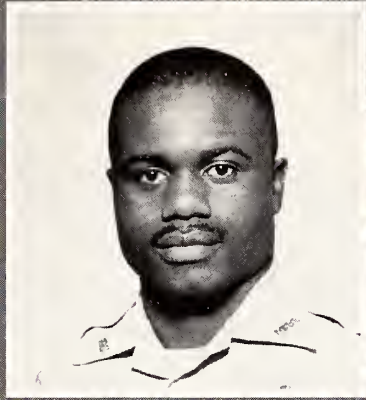


Annie Lee Wilson
Grounds Keeper
Elliot Fultz
Custodian
Levi Rogers, Superintendent
Building and Grounds Keeper

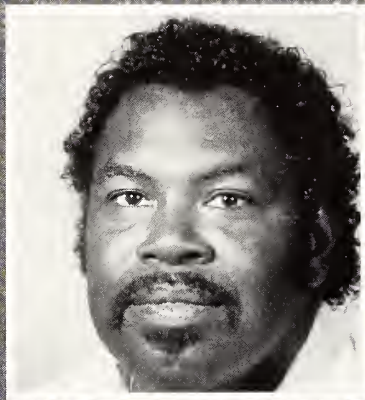
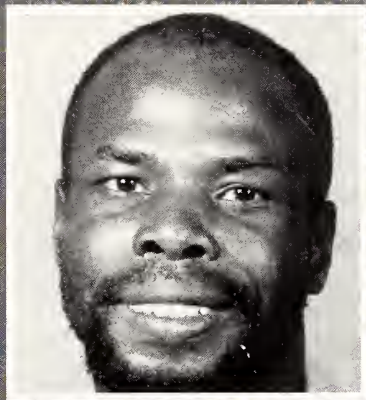
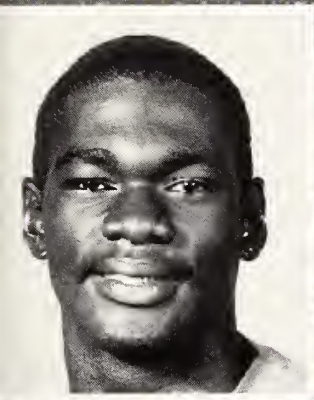


Delois Dee
Maintenance
Barbara Lee
Maintenance
Johnny Simmons
Maintenance

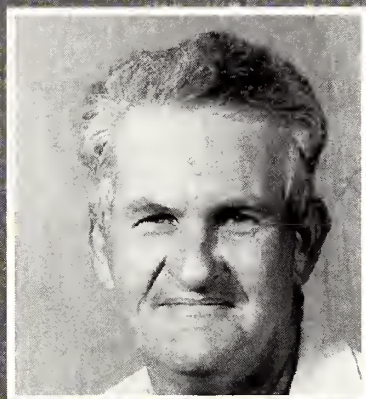




Solomon Wilson
Custodian
Jerry Williams
Security Officer
L. J. Robinson
Security Chief



Mozelle Cooper
Grounds Keeper
Nathaniel Bradley
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Grover Bland
Grounds Keeper



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Charles Selmon
Painter
William Bock
Welder
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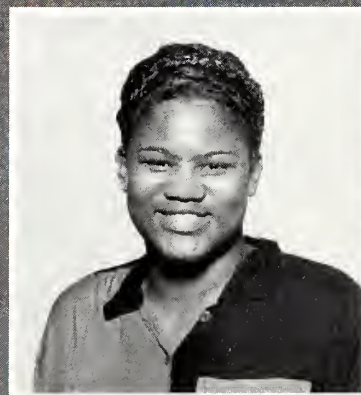


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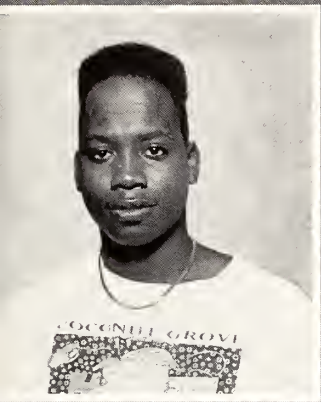


FRESHMEN — From Left: Felicia Peavy, Reporter; Felicia Peavy, Parliamentarian; Genise Cambell, Historian; Heather Chisolm, Miss Freshman; Rico Passmore, Mr. Freshman; Kim Gillespie, Secretary/Treasurer; Monica Jones, President; Denise Miller, Vice-President; Yanitra Hayes, SGO Representative.

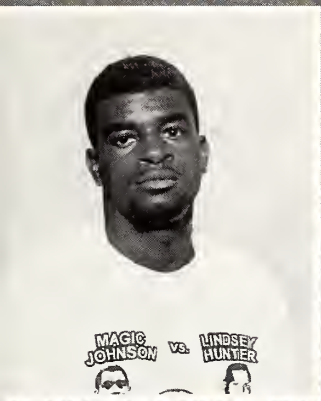
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Tamara Antwine



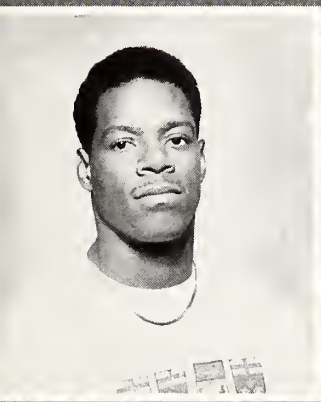
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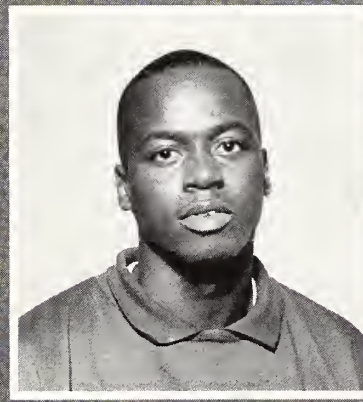
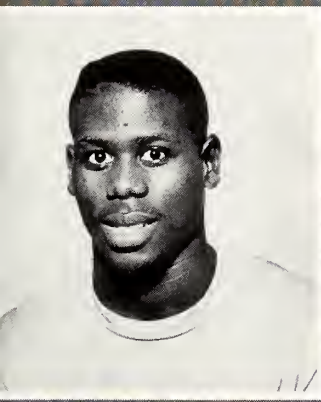
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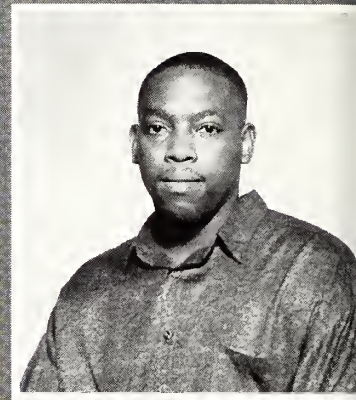
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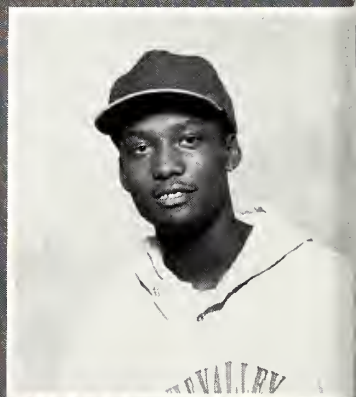
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Kim Gillespie



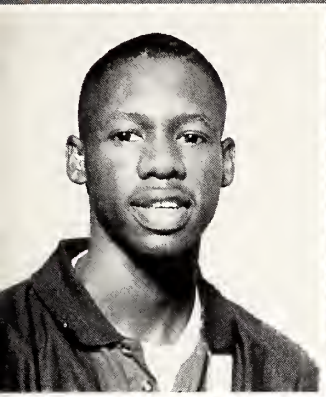
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Yanitra Hayes



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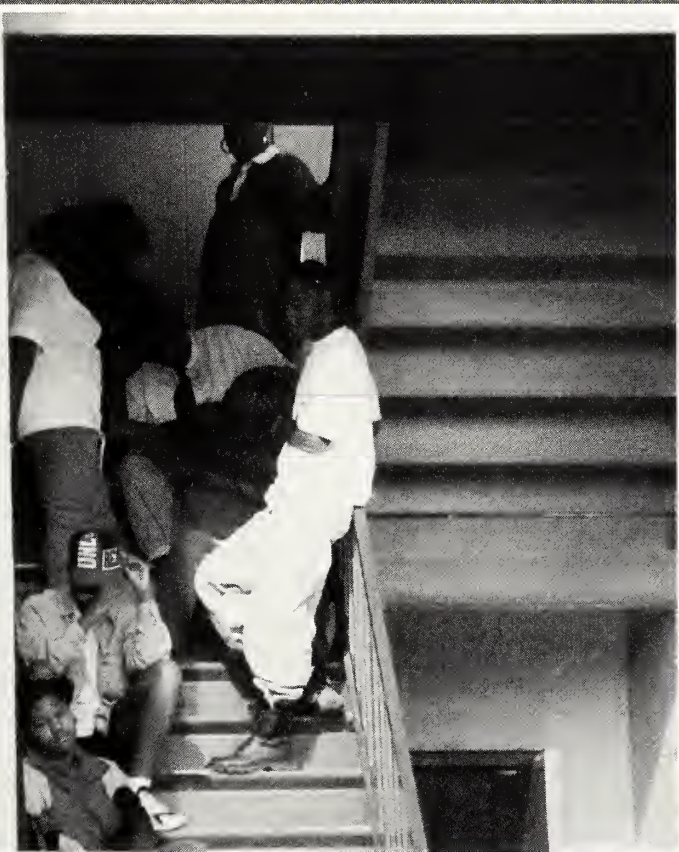
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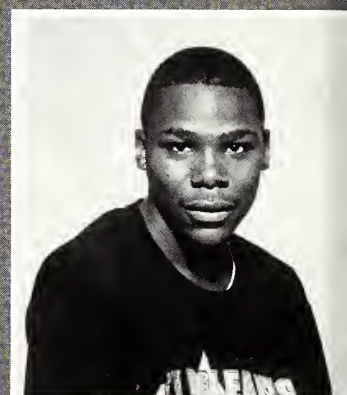
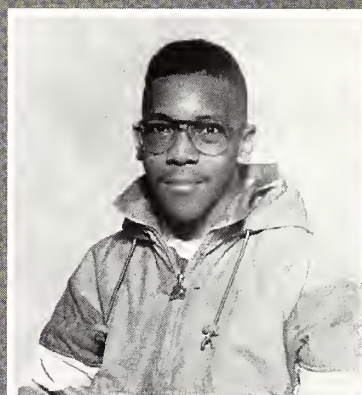
Dormitory students relax during the evening hour. Some even receive the royal treatment.

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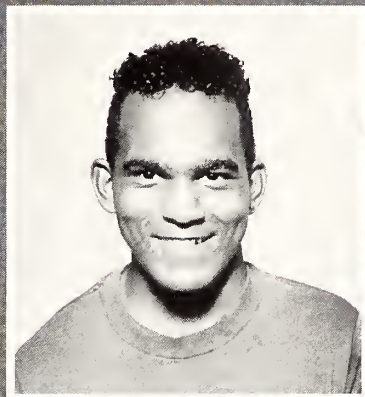
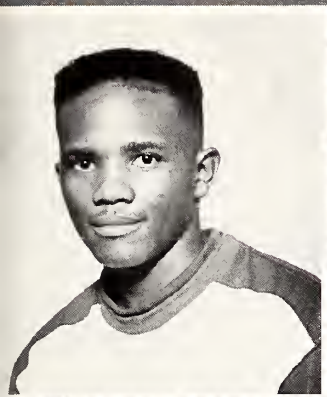
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Christopher White



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Barbara Tollier
Angela Torry



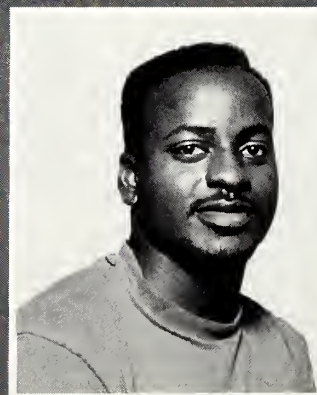
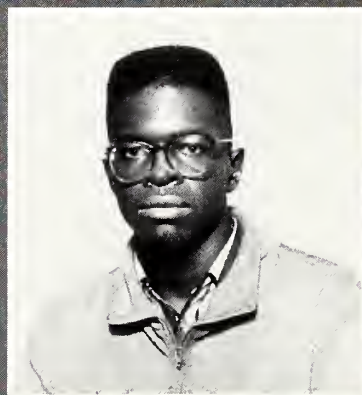
Clifton Brown prepares equipment for his next drafting assignment.

Sophomores . . .



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS — From Left: Patricia McGee, Chaplain; Tracy Powers, Business Manager; Diana Burns, Secretary; Malcolm May, President; Bessie Brown, Class Sponsor.

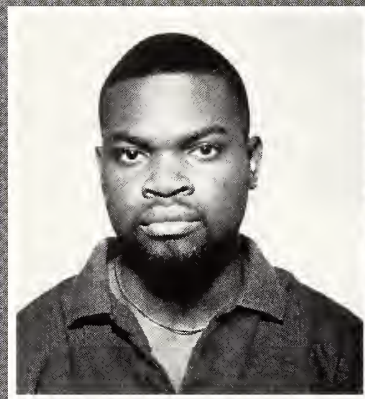
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Christopher Allen



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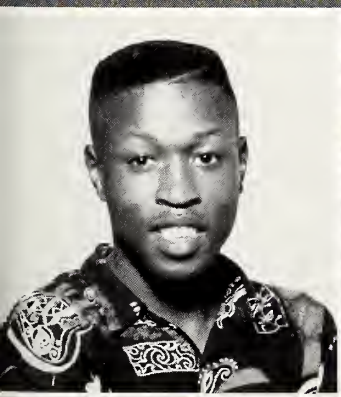
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Diane Berry



Patrick Berry
Lewis Blake
Ira Bledsoe



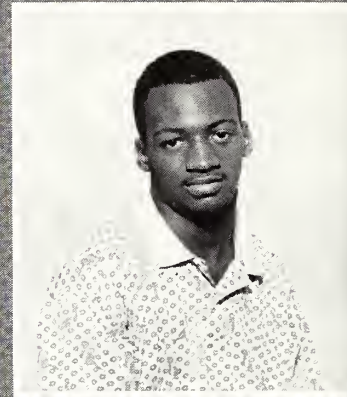
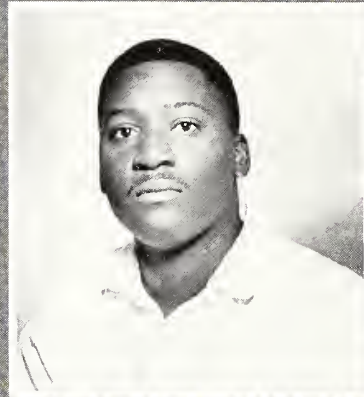
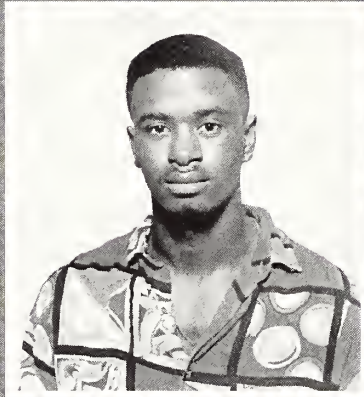
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Pocahontas Brown



James Burnett
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Terri Burns

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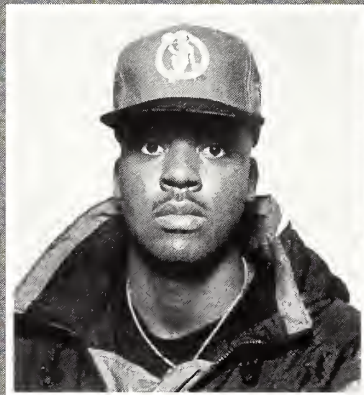
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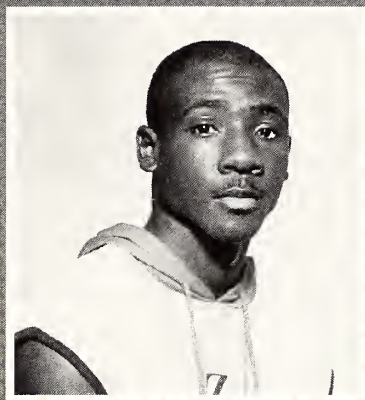
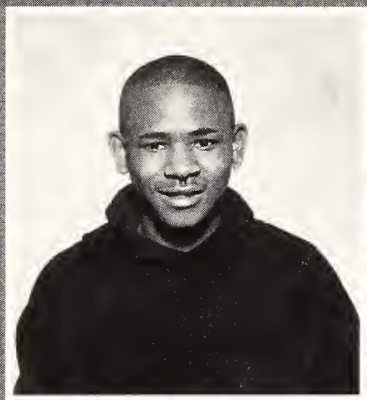
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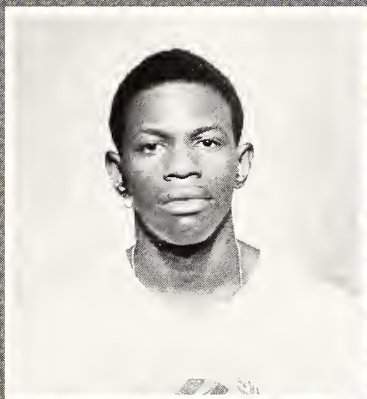
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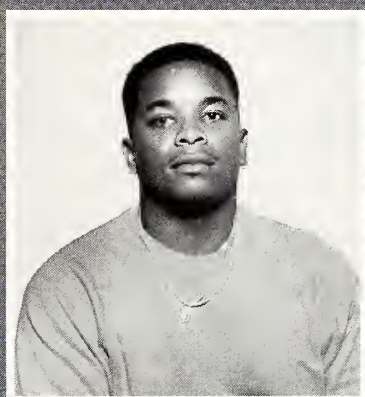
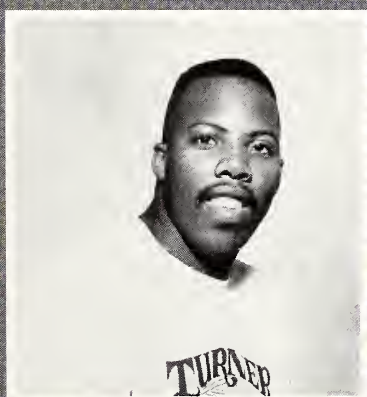
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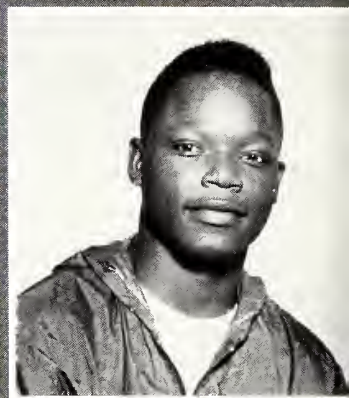
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Euril Jones
Kerri Jones

Sophomores . . .

Ayanna Jordan
Venessa Knight
Christopher Lee



Catinna Lucas
Jshnice Lucas
Malcolm May



Clarence McGee
Patricia Moore
Adrian Moorehead



Cassandra Myles
Percy Myles
Nicole Newson



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Carletha Palmer
Mary Parker
Victoria Reed



Anita Reeders
Mitchell Robinson
Shannon Royal



Hazel Yarbrough and Eva Watts prepare for mid-term exams.

Sophomores . . .

Lydell Sanders
Monica Sanders
Stephanie Savage



Phremeko Shannon
Freddie Simpson
Erica Stimage



Tim Torrey



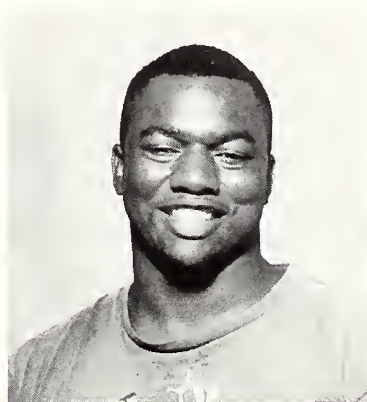
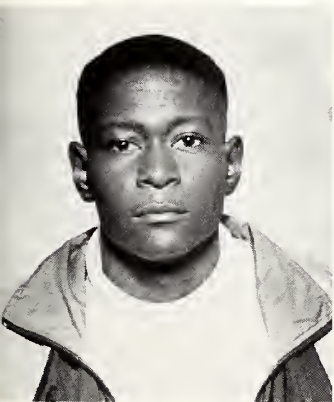
Fredrick Ware



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During the Blood Drive of 1993, Christopher Allen helps Stephanie Johnson fill out an application to give blood.

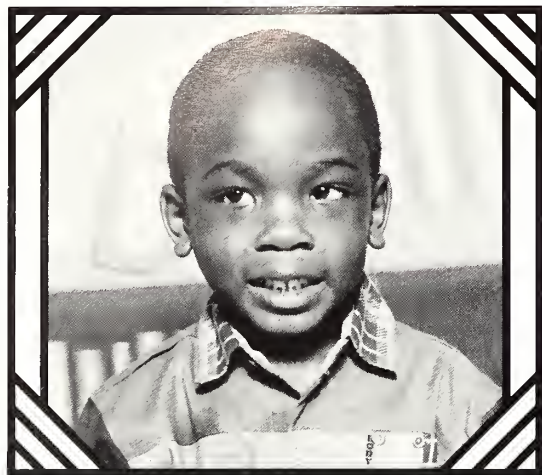


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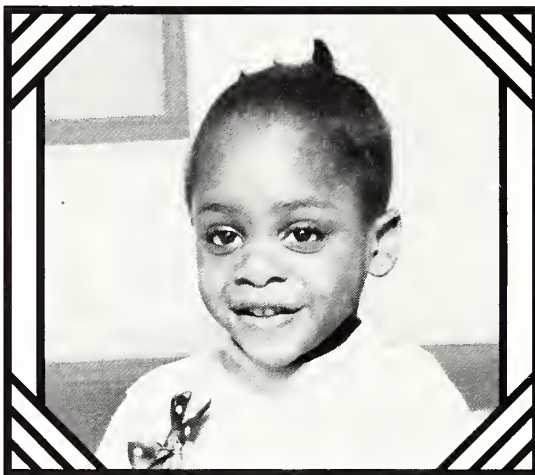


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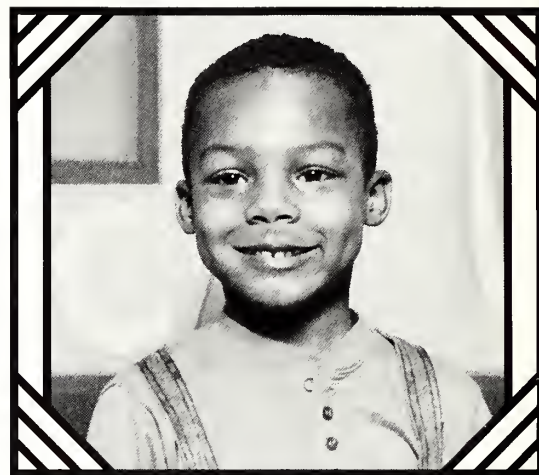
Nursery School . . .



Hi, my name is Earnest, and I am three years old. My favorite color is blue and I love french fries. I plan to go to school and learn to build houses. In my spare time, I enjoy playing with trucks. Earnest Whitley.



Kamora is my name. I am three years old and my favorite color is red. Eating hamburgers is what I enjoy most, but, in my spare time, I like riding my bike. Kamora Washington.



To be a professional Karate fighter is a big dream, but, I plan to turn it into reality. Hi, I'm Marquisus, and one day I hope to become a pro fighter. I am five years old and my favorite foods are vegetables and for dessert, pineapples. Marquisus Richardson.



Hello, my name is Jessica, and I am two years old. My favorite color is green and I like french fries. In my spare time, I like playing with my toys. Jessica Killingsworth.

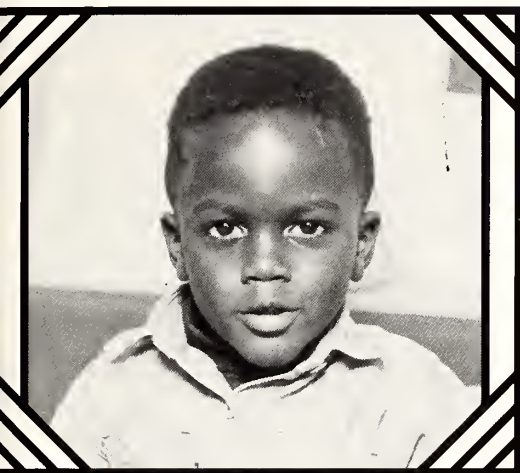


Christopher is my name, but you can call me Chris. I'm three years old, my favorite color is yellow and I love broccoli. In my spare time, I enjoy playing with my friends. Christopher Robinson.



Hi, my name is Carlita. I am three years old, and my favorite color is red. My favorite food is french fries. In my spare time I enjoy playing with my dolls. Carlita Terrell.

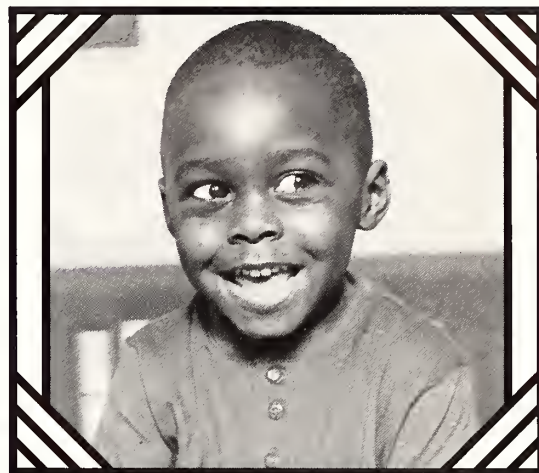
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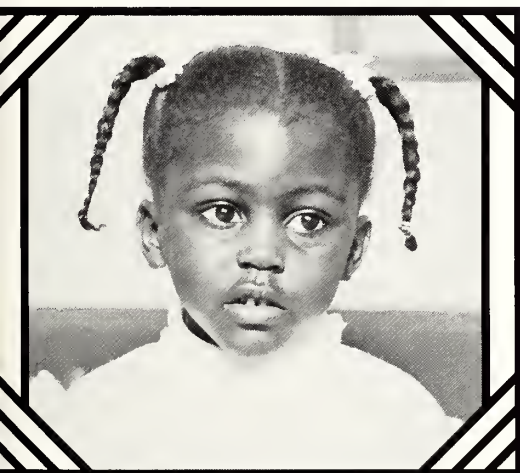
Hello, my name is Corbin, I'm three years old, and my favorite color is green. In my spare time, I enjoy playing with my blocks. Corbin Durham.



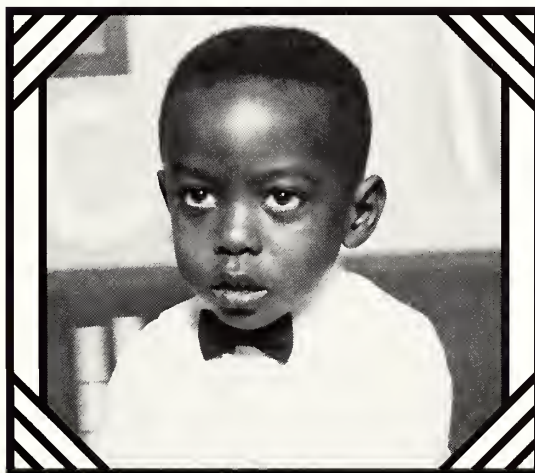
Hi, I am three years old, and my ambition is to become a school teacher. My favorite food is bacon and my favorite color is red. In my spare time, I enjoy playing school with my friends. Zakiyah Johnson.



Hi, I am Jeremy, and I am three years old. My favorite color is blue and in my spare time, I enjoy playing with my friends. Jeremy Harris.



Justina is my name and playing house is my game. I am three years old and my favorite color is purple. In my spare time, I enjoy eating oranges. Justina Durham.



Hi, I am four years old and my favorite color is brown. I love eating hotdogs. In my spare time, I like playing with blocks. Justin Durham.



Hi, I am Parish, and my favorite color is red. I am four years old, my favorite foods are hamburgers and french fries, and in my spare time, I like playing with my doll. Parish Neal.

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“Come on over to our house.” For the two years that most of the students choose to live on Campus, the dormitory began to feel a lot like home. Many commuter students mingle around Campus way past their class hours “just hanging out.”

Ninety years of student life have not **changed** the family type relationship that is bonding between the student body, faculty, and administration. Student life is the “work play” of college. After a long day of classes, classes, and more classes, then comes library time. Oh, but after that . . .

Powder puff football, a comedy jam, switch day, workshop excursions, cafeteria meals, dances, billiards, card games, and just plain relaxation create the topping for a “serious” work day of mind stimulation.

The next several pages will allow you a peak into the livelihood of student life as experienced by those who dare to dream.



Student Life



YEARBOOK STAFF GOES TO DALLAS

This year the yearbook staff took their annual trip to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. Among this year's staff were Stephanie Archie, Heather Chisolm, DeSean Coleman, and Karen Ford. The Yearbook advisor is Ms. Willie Ealey. During this time we were able to see just exactly what goes on behind the scenes and what it takes to create a yearbook. With the help of the company's design artist, Dolores, we had the opportunity to tour the publishing company, draw lay-outs, design in-sheets, and learn the actual process of how the cover is made. After lunch, we began preparing our book. We also selected the yearbook theme. Taylor Publishing Company has a library consisting of hundreds of books from both high schools and colleges throughout the United States which also helped us with our ideas. Aside from the business aspect of the trip, the staff was able to enjoy themselves at the local malls, restaurants, and just relaxing in the beautiful Stouffer Hotel. This year's trip was an overall success and a great experience for the staff, not only in dealing with the yearbook, but also enjoying getting to know each other, and getting a little taste of the "Dallas way-of-life!"



WOW! Look at all of these big, beautiful buildings . . . Do you think we could take some of them to Utica?



Ms. Ealey shows us how the in-sheets are made.



The Yearbook Staff, from left are Karen Ford, Heather Chisolm, Stephanie Archie, DeSean Coleman.





DeSean browses through one of the hundreds of yearbooks in the Taylor Publishing Company library.



The annual staff takes a closer look at the art of creating a yearbook, while discussing ideas for the cover.



The yearbook staff spends their last few moments of comfort in the luxurious Stouffer Hotel.



A last minute shot of the famous Dallas Stadium while on our way to the Dallas International Airport, ended our relaxing trip.

AROUND CAMPUS

At the Utica Campus, students try to achieve their goals. Striving to learn something new every day is what keeps them going. Whether they're taking an exam or making a new friend, students at Hinds do their best.



These students take time to study in the campus library.



Just taking a moment to relax before class.



"Sit here if you want to, but I'm going to class!"



Students enjoy talking with each other in the Student Union.





While building for the future, students at Hinds involve themselves in a variety of events, not only educational events, but students also take part in Hinds' social life. Many find that there is life after class and books and enjoy involving themselves in other activities.



"I bet you I can shoot pool better than you think I can!"

An average day in the life of those in the residence halls.



Terrence enjoys an intense game of chess.



Latoya and Kavondia take a moment to engage in a friendly conversation.

BETWEEN CLASSES

Class, after class, after class sometimes seems to be the order of things at Hinds Community College. In-between classes students often make a quick phone call, grab something to eat, play a game of pool, talk with a friend, or just plain catch their breath. The student union offers a variety of things for the students such as video games, vending machines, and even televisions. Students tend to come to the Student Union to relax and just "FREE THEIR MINDS!"



Antonio, left and Daryl, get a breath of fresh air before going to their next class.



Pocahontas gathers her books for class.



What do you have in that bag, Lydale?



You guys better hurry up before you're late!



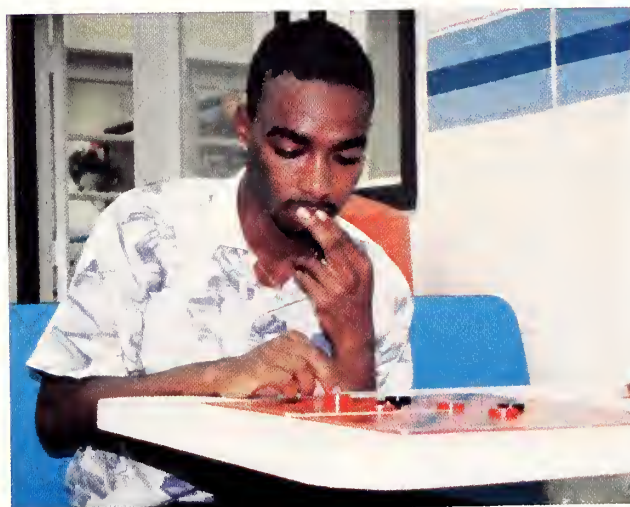
Students take advantage of the pay phones in the campus.



Lunch is a popular time of day.



Lockers are another advantage for students in the Student Union.



Playing checkers is a time-waster between classes that many students enjoy.



HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



Sandra shows her talent with decorating this year's homecoming float.



Kim says, "Real men wear plaid shoes."



Look out Blake, Toronte has your flag!



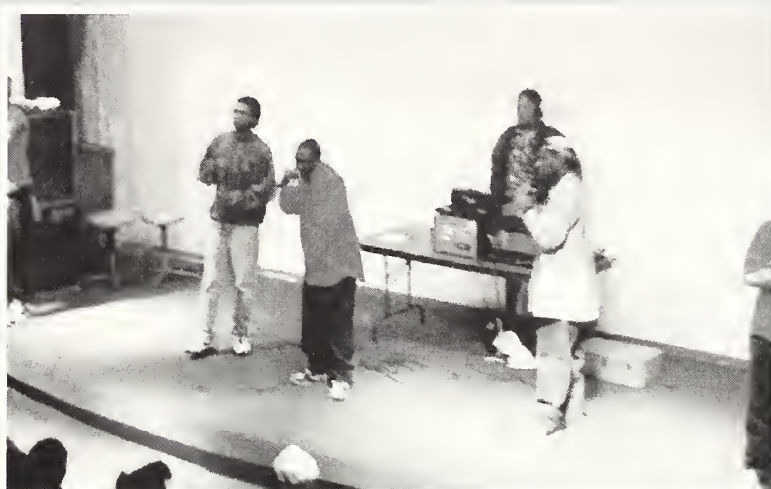
Terrell, Greg, Larry and Anthony are ready for a "Girls Night Out!"

At Hinds Community College, homecoming week is one of the most favorite times of the year. A time to enjoy the excitement of the homecoming games, parade, various homecoming events, and of course the alumni. This year the students at Hinds participated in making this year's homecoming a time to remember by joining in the dress-up days, flag football games, movies, comedy show, and other events. This year's homecoming week is one that will be remembered for many years to come.



The girls get ready for the annual "Powder Puff" football game.

There's nothing better than a good "Mother-Daughter" relationship.



Students show their talents at this year's Def Comedy Jam.



"Girlz to Men" pose for their latest shot.



DORMITORY LIFE

After a long hard day of classes, students at Hinds have the chance to enter a whole new world of relaxation, known as dormitory life. It is here that students are able to sit-back, unwind, and enjoy the social aspects of college life, away from the tensions and stress of the classroom. Whether it's playing cards, listening to music, watching movies, or just talking to each other, it is an opportunity to join a family or friends who will be remembered for a lifetime. The good times that are shared within the walls of the residence halls are those to cherish forever. Through the good times, there is also a chance for students to learn about life away from Mom and Dad. Learning to be responsible is a major part of dormitory life. Students are expected to conduct themselves in an adult-like manner, and enjoy themselves at the same time. Not only is living on campus exciting, it is a chance for students to mature and prepare themselves for the future.

The 1993-94 Residence Assistants (RAs) are, front row, from left, Adrian Moorehead, Terrell Jones, and Kimberly Peel. Back row, from left, are DeSean Coleman, Patricia Moore, LaToya Ransbury, Sonya Keys, and Adrienne Gaines.





Stephanie takes a moment to get her thoughts together after a busy day.



Arlecia, Diance, Demetria, and Natasha are enjoying each other's company.



Alexander, Walter, and Doug are having a serious talk after class.



Repairing our ole faithful bridge is the maintenance crew.





Just kickin' it under the shade tree.



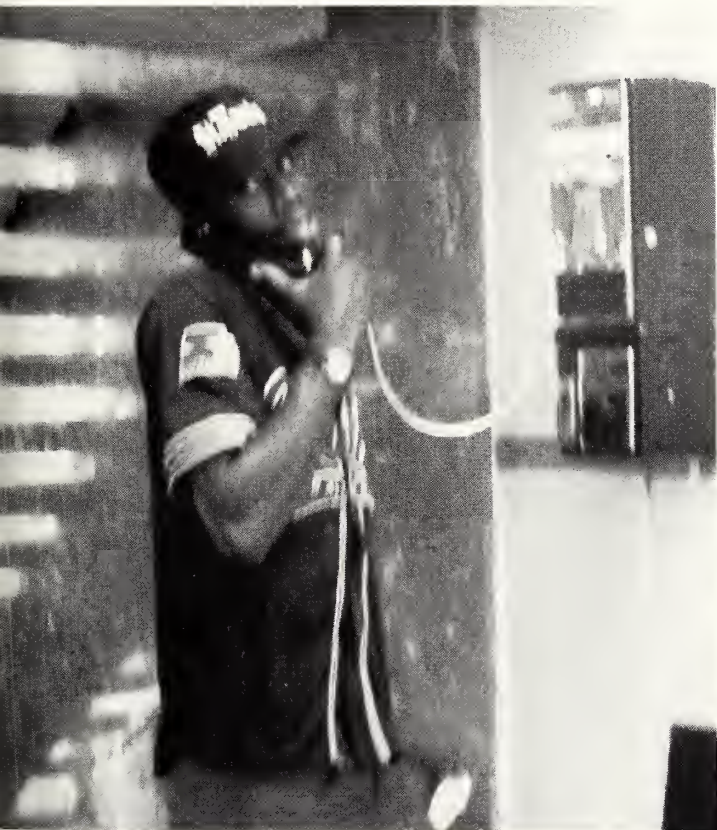
Relaxing in the campus union.



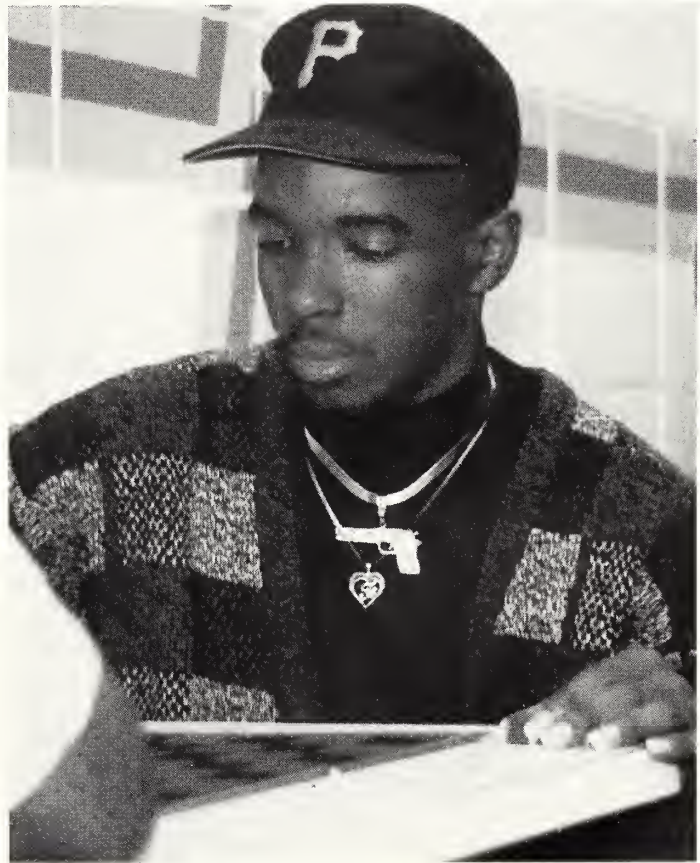
Campus security, Mr. Caston (ROBO COP), and Mrs. Brown discuss some top secret business.



The residence hall orchestra plays their latest composition.



"I'll be off the phone in just a minute!"



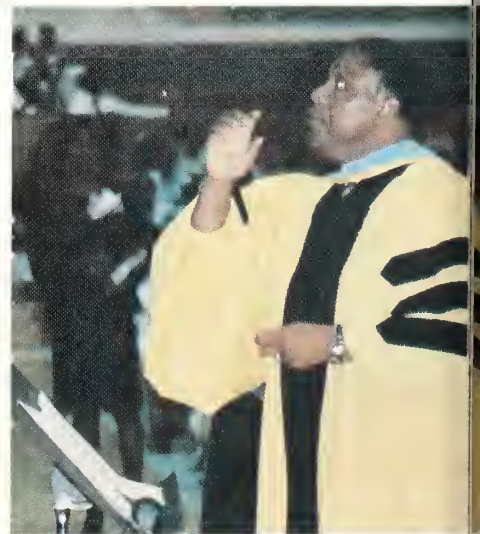
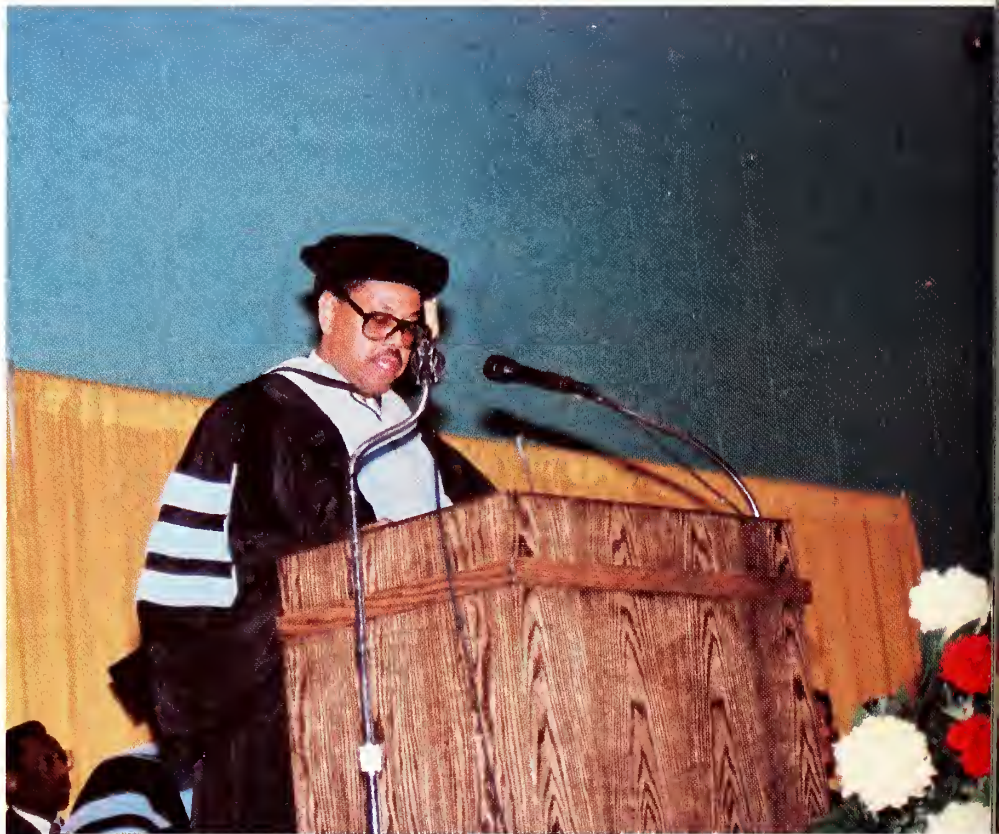
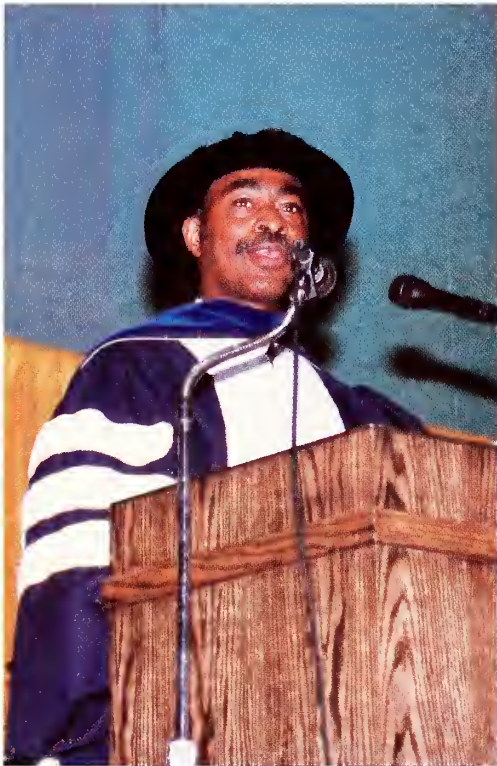
Frank plays a semi-serious game of checkers.

GRADUATION "FROM EXCELLENCE TO PROSPERITY"

The Utica campus of Hinds Community College exercised its ninetieth commencement convocation on May 16, 1993, in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium. This year's class motto was "From Excellence to Prosperity." Over 200 college and high school graduates received various degrees, diplomas, and certificates. This year's commencement speaker was Dr. James Earl Lyons, Sr., chief executive officer of Jackson State University. Among the stage guests were Dr. Clyde Muse, H.C.C. President; Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus Vice President; Johnny Crisler, dean of students; and Dr. Eugene Gaston, dean of instruction. Also among the guests were Mrs. Ellestine Turner, Registrar; and members of the H.C.C. Board of Trustees; and Hinds County Supervisors. During this time the choir held their Grand Reunion of 21 years. Choir members joined together to relax and renew old acquaintances. Besides the graduation itself, the choir also had the opportunity to sing for the National Alumni Association, participate in a talent show, and enjoy a picnic. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Bobby Cooper.

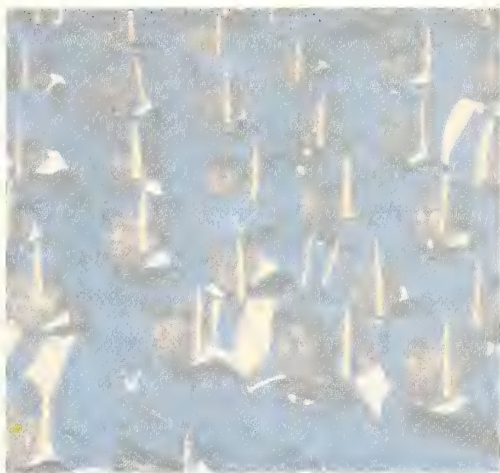


The stage guests proudly await the graduates.





Dr. Clyde Muse, president of Hinds Community College, and Dr. James Earl Lyons, Sr., president of Jackson State University, pose for a "Presidential photo."



Lakeisha anxiously awaits the call of her name.



With determination for the future, Angela waits to receive her diploma.



During the recessional, the graduates of 1993 participate in a march to "Pomp and Circumstance."

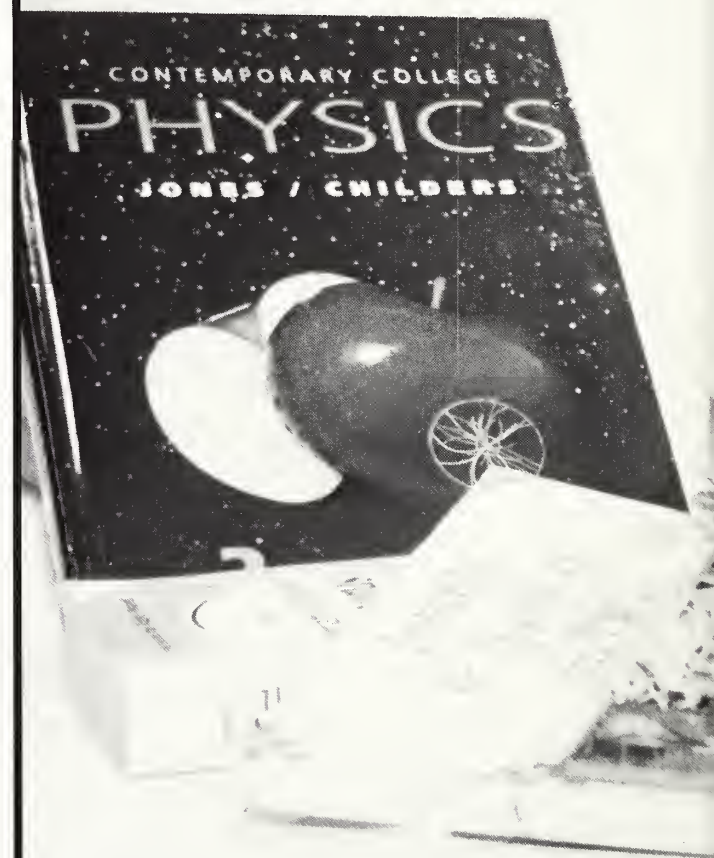
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This section of the book pinpoints some of the 34 academic and 20 vocational-technical programs at the Utica Campus. The curriculum, designed to address the needs of the global job market, is divided into divisions which include math and science, humanities, business, and education. Among those programs are pre-nursing, accounting, math, chemistry, biology, physics, English, electronics, child care, drafting, masonry, auto body and mechanics.

At the Utica Campus, the instructors strive to incorporate into their classes a formula designed for success. They refuse to accept failure from their students; therefore, their goal is to teach their classes that all students obtain the knowledge delivered. That delivery is shown by a caring attitude, persistence, perseverance, and patience with each individual student. The instructors are constantly seeking new ways to motivate students in the teaching and learning process.

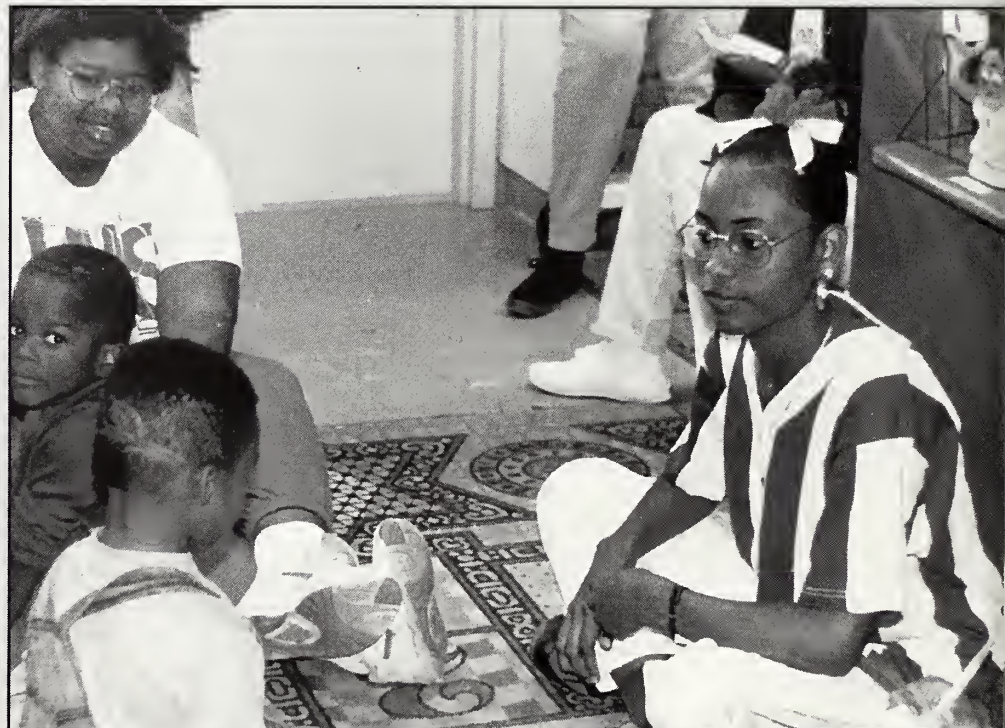
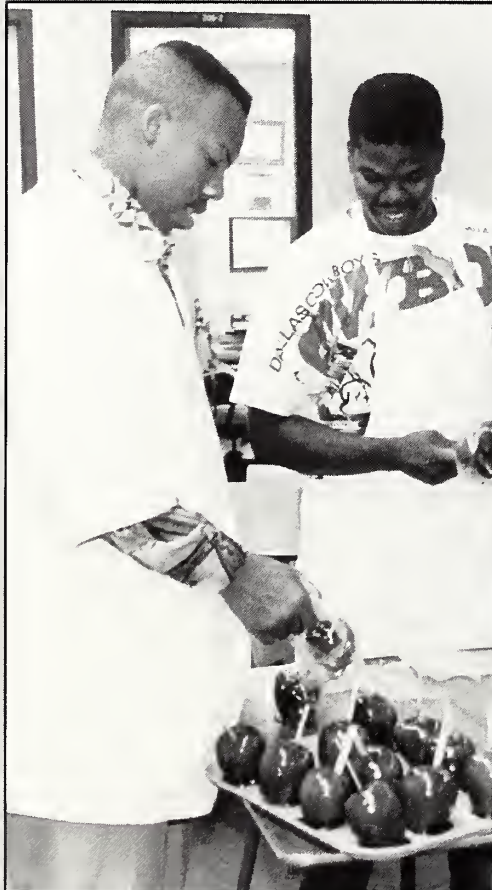
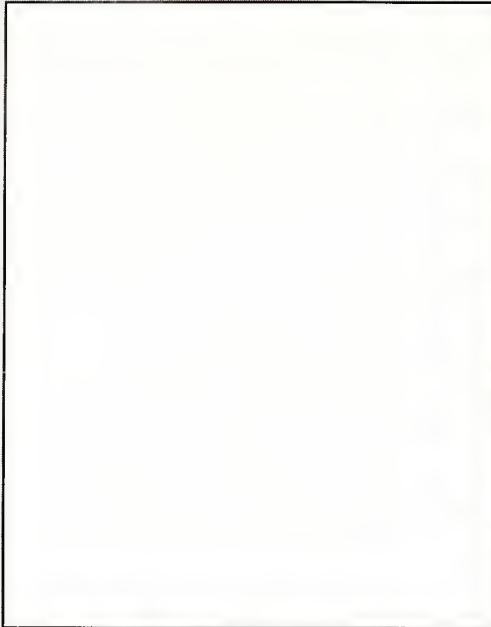
Among the next several pages, you will find examples of that teaching and learning process in action. That process did not start yesterday. Instead, what you will see, will reflect **ninety years of progressive changes** still executed.



Curriculum



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CHEMISTRY LAB



“Just one more semester and I am finished.” Yolanda Sonley, nursing major, Vicksburg, MS

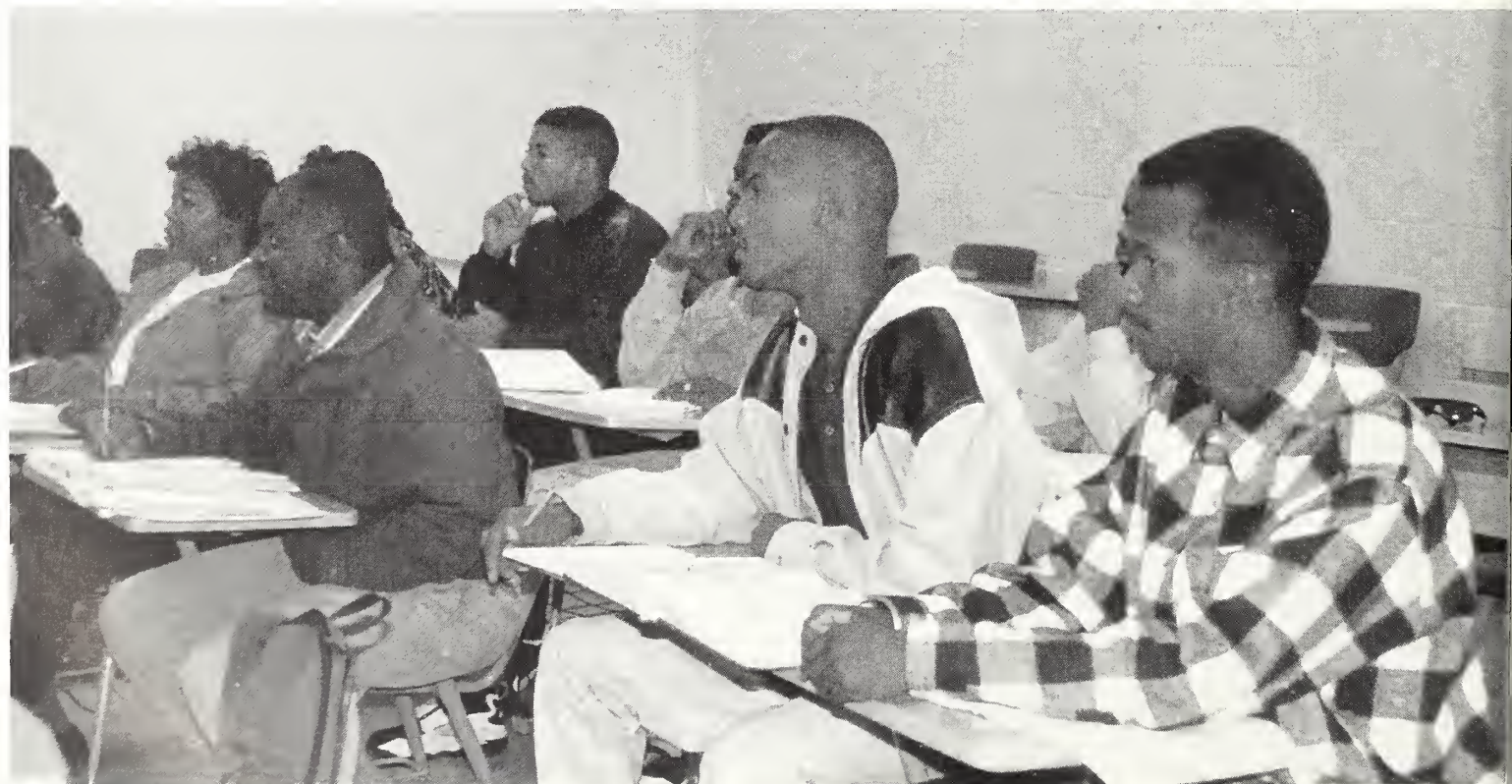
Chemistry Class



Chemistry students listen intently as instructor lectures before giving a pop quiz.



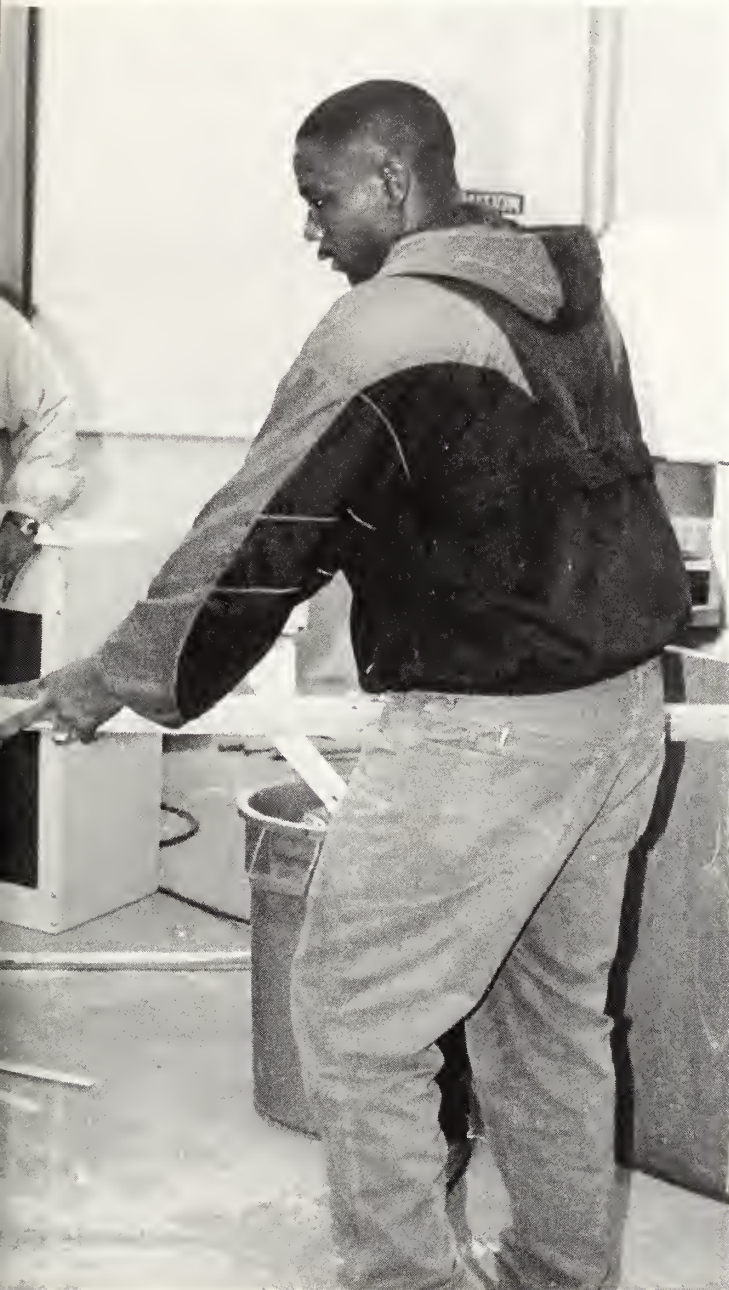
Sharonda Haile reviews chapter after class before leaving for home.



When it comes to chemistry, the students are "all in it." They take it as serious business.



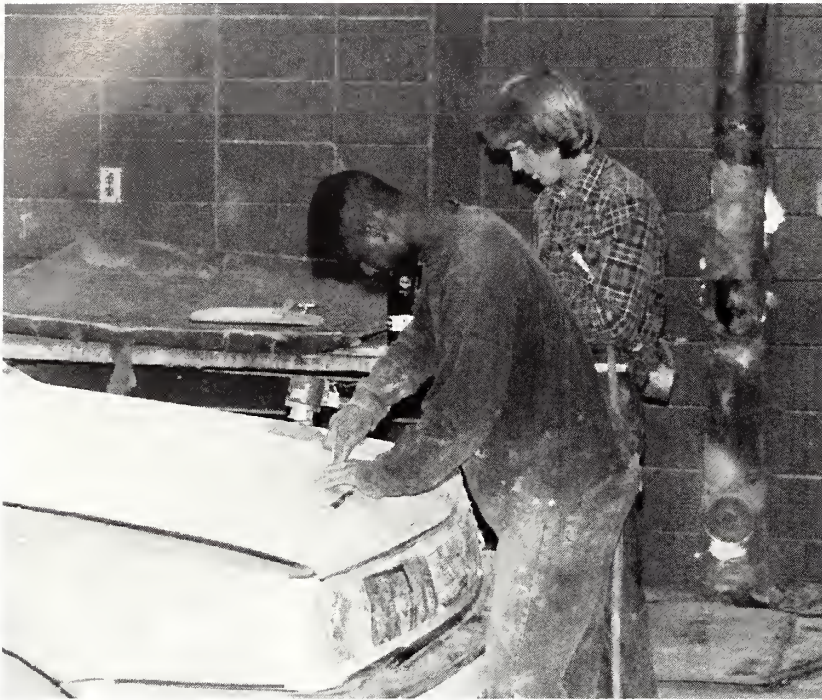
**It's All
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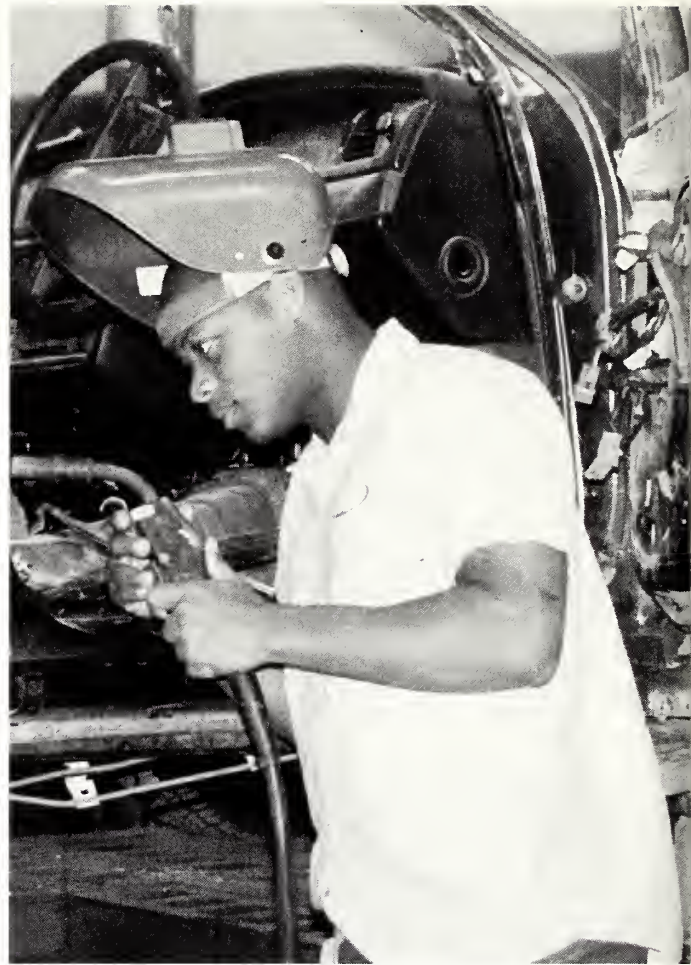
Clockwise, Travis Royster works with electronics device to check currents in the audio system. Kenya Franklin does a blow dry and curl in her cosmetology class. Edward Johnson measures a piece of wood to finish his dog house. David Thomas works to program a digital clock.



STUDENTS MAKING PROGRESS



Autobody students sand a car down in order to apply a beautiful coat of paint.



Lewis Blake, sophomore auto mechanics student from Lorman, can take a car apart and put it back together with ease.



Auto body students admire the splendid job they have done painting the car.

FOOD SERVICE HARD AT WORK



Nathaniel Windsor, a sophomore from Crystal Springs, artistically decorates a sheet cake.

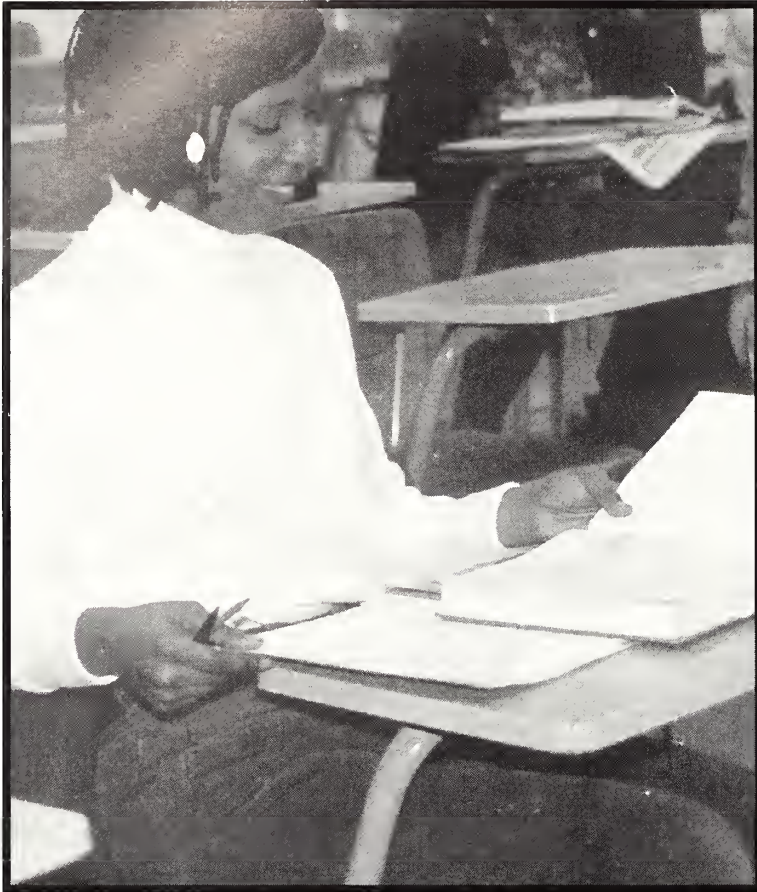


Mrs. Smith, the instructor of the food service class and Mrs. Watkins coat the apples with candy.

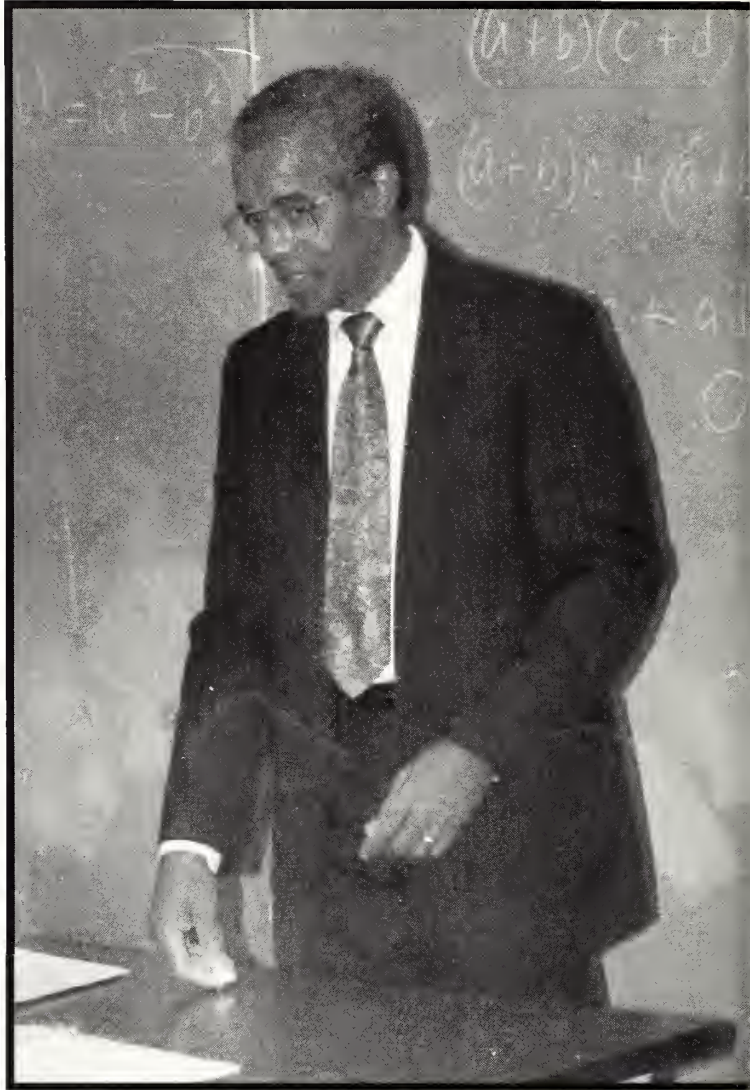


Connie Walsh, a sophomore from Vicksburg, makes roses to place on her cake.

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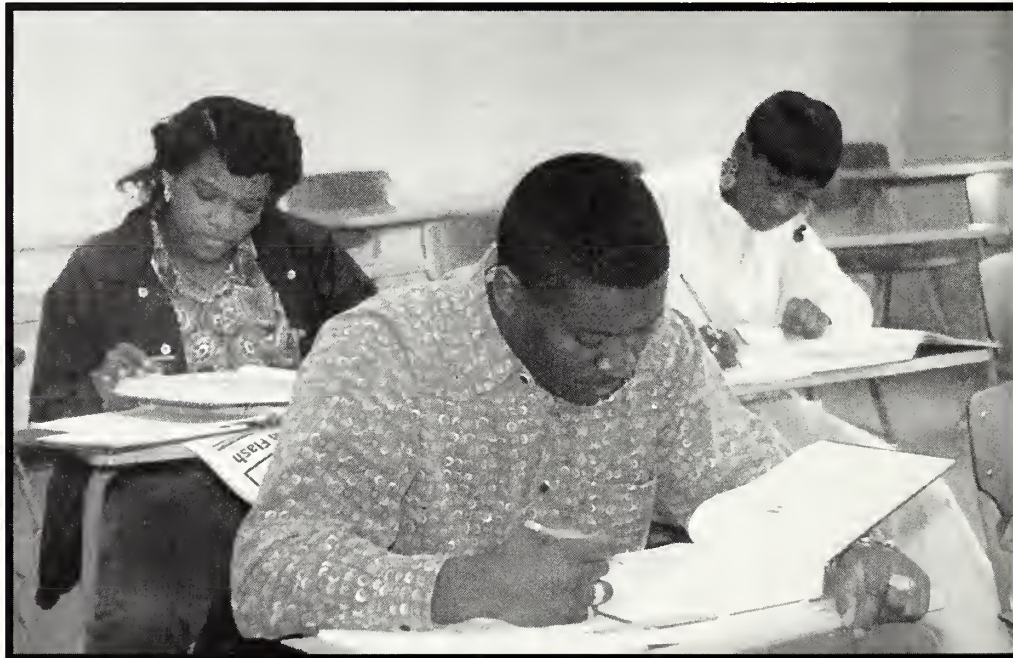
Esparanda Sampson, reviews math homework before passing it in to Mr. Wilson for grading.



Mr. Wilson, math instructor, demonstrates problem solving before passing out a pop quiz.

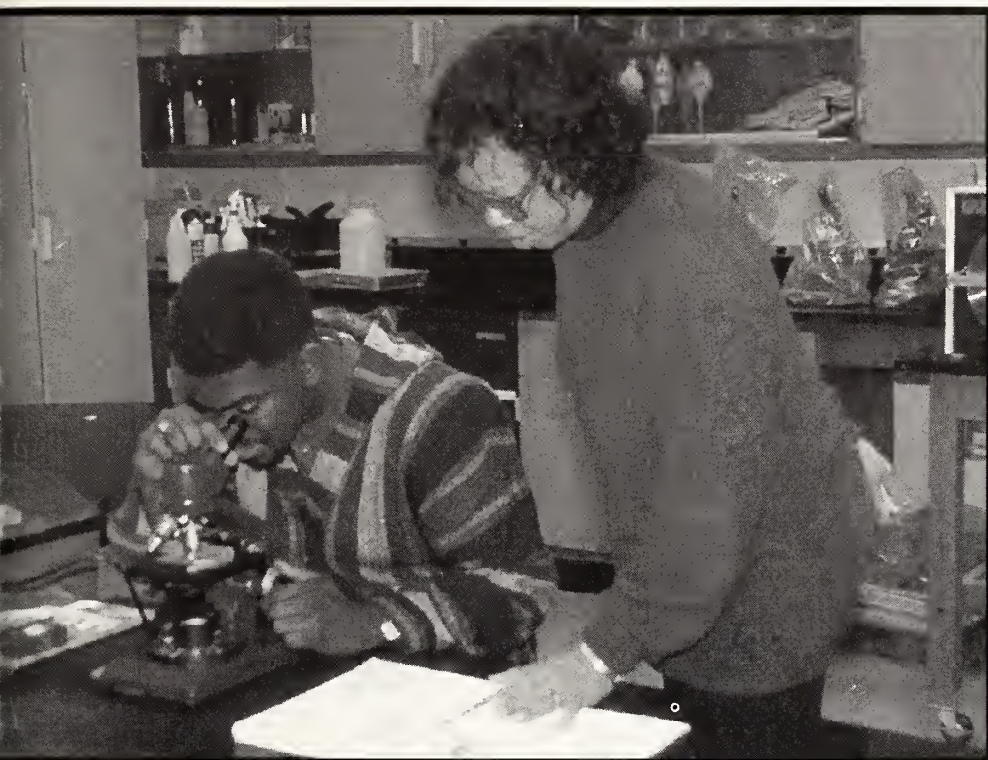


Trishundra Wheatley, works on math homework after completing her assignments as a student worker.



DeSean Coleman, a sophomore education major from Port Gibson, solves problems at the end of the chapter.

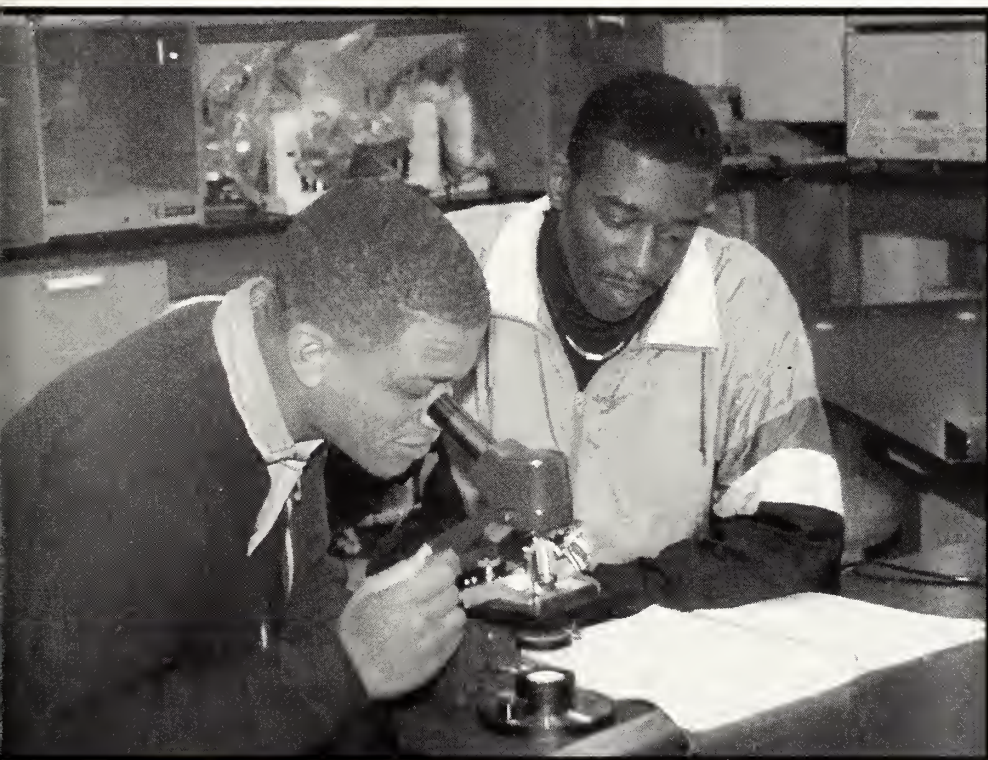
Science Is Essential



Mrs. Hilda Wells, biology instructor, assists Ernie Miller on a science project.



From left, Ernie, Jerome, and Arthur, dissect a pig during their biology lab.



From left, Arthur and Jerome study various insects under the microscope.

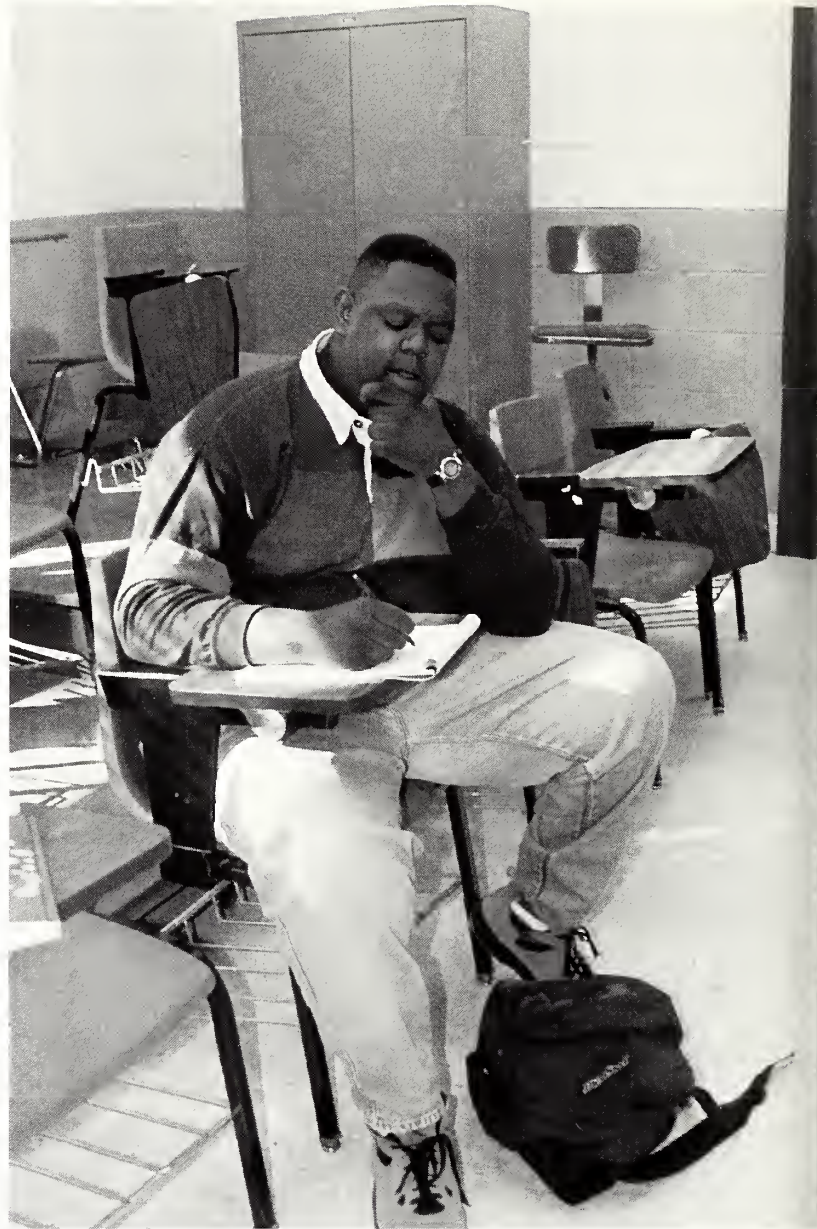


Mrs. Hilda Wells, passes Ernie more slides to test for various bacteria.

JUST PLAYING IT BY EAR



Terrell Jones, a sophomore music major, is learning to play the piano with assistance from instructor Carolyn Addison.



Is he really thinking or is he asleep? Greg Richardson, a freshman from Cantor, reviews his notes before mid-term.

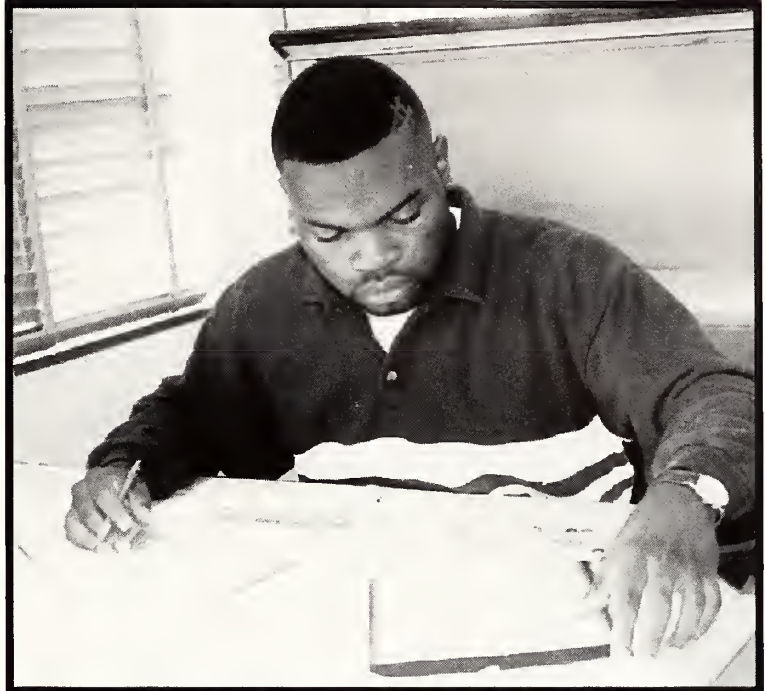


Finnley, a talented music student, plays the piano strictly for the fun of it.

Precision Is The Key



Sandra works on the architectural design of her dream home. The computer allows her to change dimensions with ease.



Ira Bledsoe reviews a design by a freshman who is not as skilled with architectural details.



Clifton Brown spends most of his spare time working with drafting and designs. It is more than a class. It is a hobby.

WAVING THE WAY TO SUCCESS



Rosalyn Scott, seated, a sophomore cosmetology student from Vicksburg, helps Venetia Wilson, a freshman who's also from Vicksburg, rod her hair.



Cathia Brooks, a freshman cosmetology student from Crystal Springs, applying relaxer to Yuressia Young's hair, a sophomore cosmetology student also from Crystal Springs.



Chatino Mims, a freshman from Vicksburg, concentrates intently on her mannequin.



"Finger waves are my specialty."



BARBERING CLASS

When asked why they chose the field of barbering as their major and what were their plans after they finished barbering school at Hinds these were some of the responses we received: "I chose barbering as my major because I like cutting hair." Plans afterwards: "My plan is to work in a barbering shop a year or two and then get my own shop." Frank Bryan — FRESHMAN

"I chose barbering because I had a talent for cutting hair so I decided to make a career as a barber stylist." Plans afterwards — "I plan to receive my license and work in a barber shop." Carl Porter — SOPHOMORE

"I chose barbering to make extra money, but I plan to go back to school and continue my education in Electronics." Donnie Grant — SOPHOMORE

"Barbering is my choice because I want to be an independent black man and own my own business." Maurice Bridges — FRESHMAN

"I chose barbering because I want to be my own boss." Plans afterwards — "I plan to work in a shop and then get my own." Kenya Franklin — SOPHOMORE

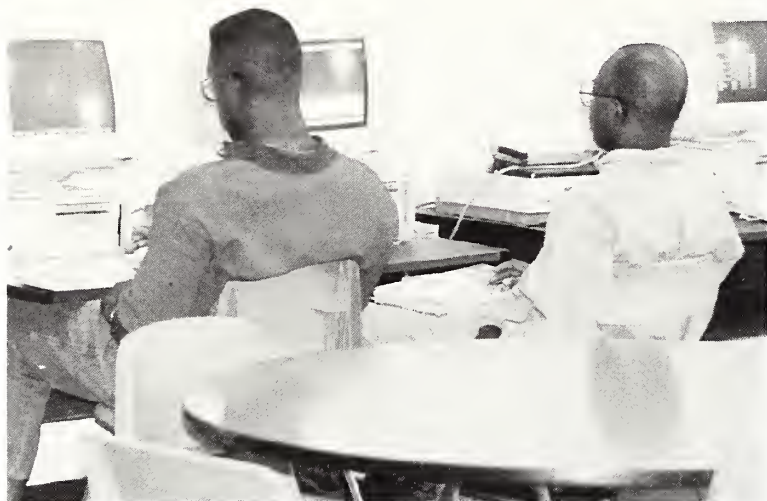
"Barbering was my choice because I am interested in starting my own business, considering that I was a business major." Britten R. Hoover III — FRESHMAN

Britten Hoover demonstrates the correct way to cut hair.



Lydale Sanders, in glasses, takes a few tips from Pat, right, on how to cut hair, ha! ha!

Academics . . . Reading,



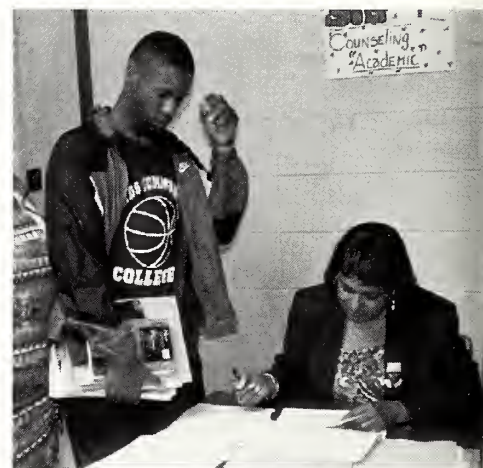
Tracy gets assistance from Mr. Izonfuo, electronics instructor.



Students in the anatomy and physiology class study the different types of tissues.



The auto body class is hard at work.



Academic Counselor Monica Daniels, seated helps Wayne prepare his schedule for class.



Students in Ms. Winnins' reading class put their heads together to work on an assignment.

Writing, and Arithmetic.



Denise and her classmates pay close attention to their assignment.



Tia prepares for class.



Tammy works hard on her assignment.



Deidra is a clothing and textile major who plans to become a designer.



Cynthia studies before the test.

N

inety Years of Changes . . .

Many business leaders, prospective students, and community supporters visit the Campus throughout the year during various events and activities. The yearly calendar of events includes the annual Homecoming Celebration, Coronation Ball, the Thanksgiving Dinner, the Christmas Reception, the Christmas Drama, the Christmas Fashion Show, the Christmas Musical, Career Day, Women In Science and Technology, Senior Day, Honors and Awards Day, Founder's Day, and Graduation.



Events



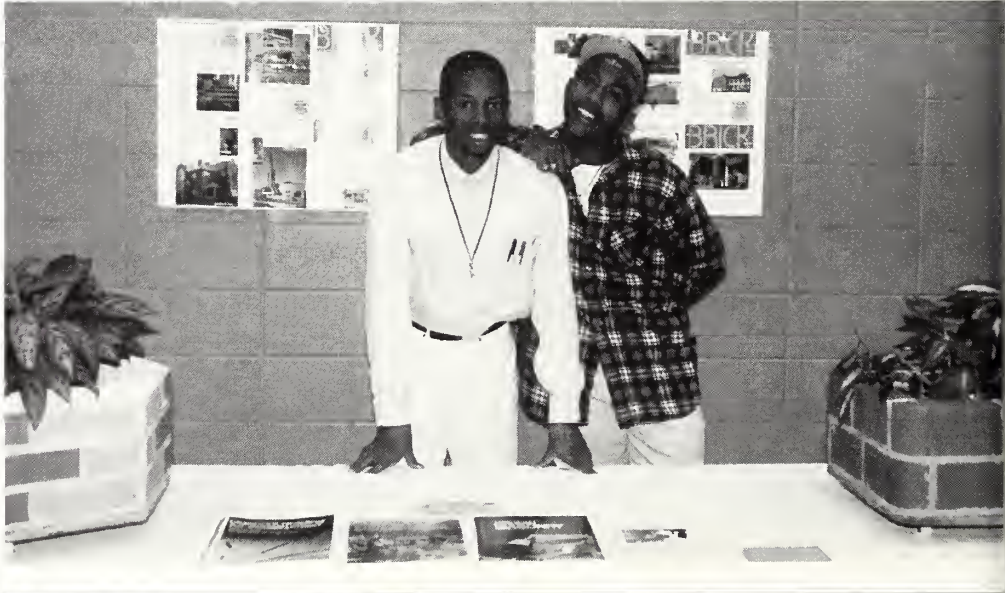
Senior Day

The newest attraction to the 1993 Senior Day activities was the newly formed Stage Band under the direction of Band Director, Stephen Hall. Sounds of the band filled the air during the 8:30 AM registration of some 500 or more students. The invocation and greetings were provided by Mr. and Miss Utica Campus, Tracy Moore and Erica Coleman and Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus Vice President, respectively. The Jubilee Singers provided several musical selections. After which, students were divided into small group sessions of their particular interest. Among those topics were Stress Management, HIV/AIDS Awareness, Budgeting, Facial & Nail Makeover, Dressing For Success, Emergency Life-Saving Tips, Teen Pregnancy, Body Fitness, Money Saving Household and Auto Mechanic Tips, Drug/Alcohol Prevention, and College Survival Skills.

Visiting seniors toured the Campus and various displays provided by the different departments, divisions, and special programs. They also competed in several competitive contests. After lunch, students danced to sounds of WJMI radio announcer, Chris Carr.



Clockwise, Assisting with registration are, from left, Mrs. Shirley Mason, Ms. Delois Thompson, and Ms. Patrice Andrews. Mrs. Magnolia Hampton, English instructor discusses College Survival Skills. Brick Masonry students show off their work. Mrs. Juanita Smith, food services instructor, left, poses with student Bobbie Garcia. High school seniors pose during their Pizza Lunch.



Michael Chatman and Thomaseto Robinson, masonry students, display their works during Senior Day.

"An Eye For the Future"



Clockwise, Barbering students talk with visiting seniors about their program. The Jubilee Singers perform several musical selections. Visiting seniors pose during the dance. The fitness session, conducted by Mrs. Sheila White, in front, drew a capacity crowd. Dr. Shirley Hopkins talked to students about teen pregnancy, single parenting and effective parenting. The clothing and textile program showed-off a few of their projects.



Mrs. Sheila White, in front, demonstrated low impact routines that toned the entire body.



Career Day '93

Career Day 1993 was held Wednesday, February 24. Kelvin Rockingham, SGO President, and Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus Vice-President, offered Prayer and welcome, respectively. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. John Kelly of the Navy Family Service Center in Gulfport. Various departments displayed exhibits. Colleges and universities, businesses, industries, and representatives from the armed services were present for Career Day.



Several students discussed job possibilities with visiting businesses while others browsed college material.



The United Way talked to students about various job openings and upcoming possibilities.

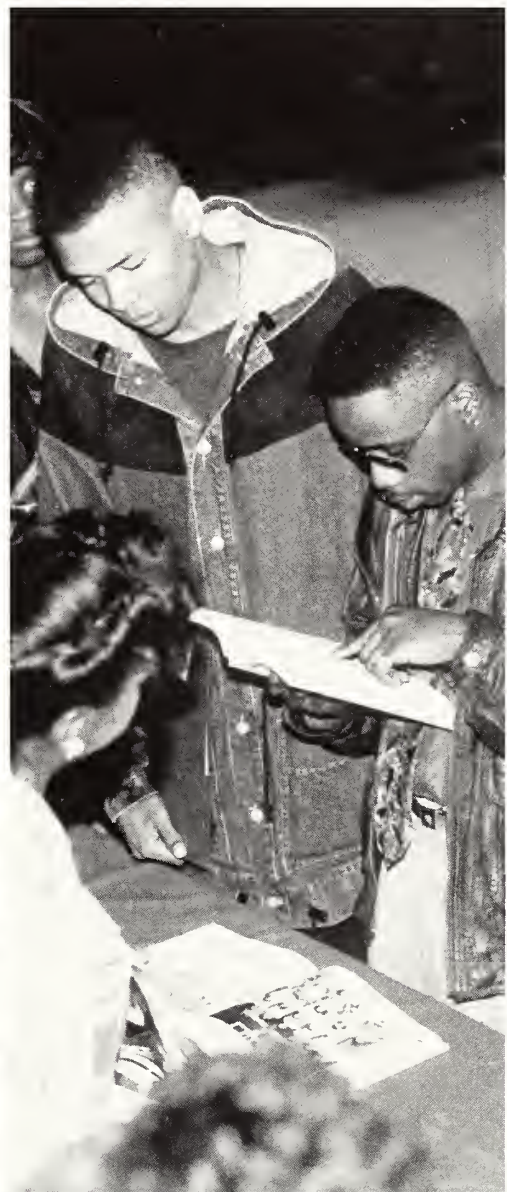
Academic majors talked to college recruits.

"Let's All Pull Together"



"Integrating Academic, Vocational, and Technical Education to Build a Better Workforce"

Graduating sophomores talked with recruits about job updates, company offerings and about what services they could offer prospective employers. Students also discussed admission requirements, financial aid, housing, and other college related components with visiting college and university representatives.



Students enjoyed networking with visiting companies during Career Day.

Visiting college recruits discussed offerings and advantages of attending their particular institution.

1993 Founder's Day Program

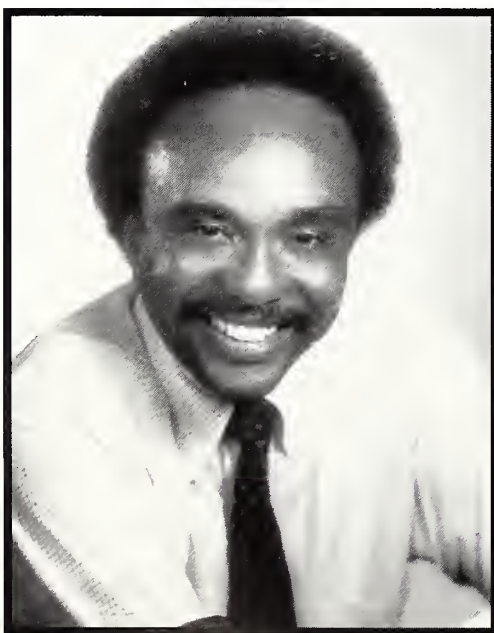
Pulitzer nominee, internationally acclaimed author, American storyteller, noted lecturer, and entrepreneur, Clifton Taulbert delivered the keynote address at the 90th Founder's Day celebration of the Utica Campus. The 12:45 PM program was held in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium on March 23.

Taulbert is the founder and president of the Freemont Corporation in Tulsa, Oklahoma, a multifaceted marketing company. Additionally, he serves as a consultant to the Addison/Wesley Publishing Company and a visiting university professor for "Southern Studies."

Taulbert has appeared on the Donahue Show, Black Entertainment Television, and National Public Radio. He has also been featured in *Times* and *Parade* magazines, and other national publications. His first book, *Once Upon a Time When I Was Colored*, has sold over 50,000 copies worldwide. Taulbert's latest book, *The Last Train North* was excerpted to 72,000,000 readers by New York's *Parade Magazine*. Both of Taulbert's books are on the list of best sellers.

Taulbert is a native of Glen Allen, MS.

Taulbert was sponsored by the Title III Program.



Clifton Taulbert, author and entrepreneur.



Pictured after the 90th Founder's Day Program are, From Left: Dr. Eugene Gaston, Dean of Instruction; Taulbert; Dr. Shirley Hopkins, Title III Director; and Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus Vice President.



The Utica Campus choir performed several musical selections from Negro spirituals to contemporary gospel.

1993 Black History Month Program



The 1993 Black History Month speaker was Attorney Tomie Green. Her message was focused on the Program theme, "Afro-American Scholars: Leaders, Activists, and Writers."

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times" opening lines from Charles Dickens' novel *A Tale of Two Cities*, began Green's message. She claimed, "It is the best of times when leaders of tomorrow take time to be sober and use the best resources for betterment of their lives and their communities." In comparison, she said, "It is the worst of times as many people worship money instead of God, when too many are drunken with wine instead of having sober minds, when many measure success by material aspects instead of the actual worth of an individual, when many overindulge instead of sacrifice ..."

Following the program, Attorney Green dined with members of the Black History Month committee. Pictured with Green is her husband, Cornelius.

1994 Black History Month Program



Mrs. Bessie Brown addressed a captive audience of high school and college students and faculty members during the Black History Month Program.

Pictured with Brown, center, are, From Left: Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes and Dean of Instruction, Dr. Eugene Gaston.

For the joint assembly on February 3, 1994, in celebration of Black History Month, Mrs. Bessie Cole Brown, an English instructor and a Hinds Agricultural High School and Utica Junior College alumni, spoke on the theme "Ethical Values Empower a Better Future" with such enthusiasm and wisdom that she left the audience spellbound.

Using the motif of the river from Langston Hughes' poem "The Negro Speaks of Rivers," Mrs. Brown indicated that our sail down the river of life will be rough, but it can be smooth if we get assistance from our parents, ministers, and teachers, the motivators of our achievement. She continued that we must avoid the muddy, shallow rivers, like drinking, pre-marital sex, smoking, and staying up late at night, that influence us.

Mrs. Brown alluded to excerpts from works of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Rev. Jesse Jackson. With the expressions "now" and "I am somebody," she stressed the need for us to "play right, act right, and live right." She challenged leadership to empower fellowship and relationship with followship so there can be teamship. She reminded the audience of the scripture "there is nothing new under the sun," and each generation has overcome its problems . . . so we must develop the positive attitude "I can."

Mrs. Brown's message reached us all spiritually, physically, and emotionally. One of her co-workers, Mrs. Madelyn Bell, French instructor, says, "Mrs. Brown's message made me realize that every day brings on new challenges and with each challenge comes another incentive to help young people travel the right road to achieve their goals."

Eva Watts, student, says that "Mrs. Brown's message was sincere, rewarding, and enlightening." Vanessa Knight states that "Mrs. Brown's words of wisdom are an inspiration to us all. She was straight to the point, and she gave us a lot to think about."

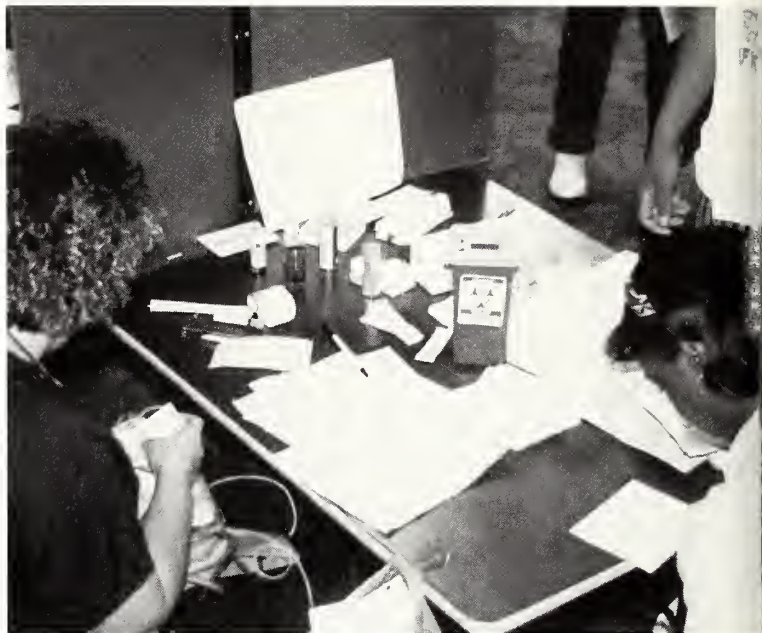
In view of Mrs. Brown's message, she encourages all young people to be successful, work hard, and shoot for their goals because anything is possible if they practice the right thing. She concluded with a call to God's blessings on our institution and on all of us and the command of each setting good examples.

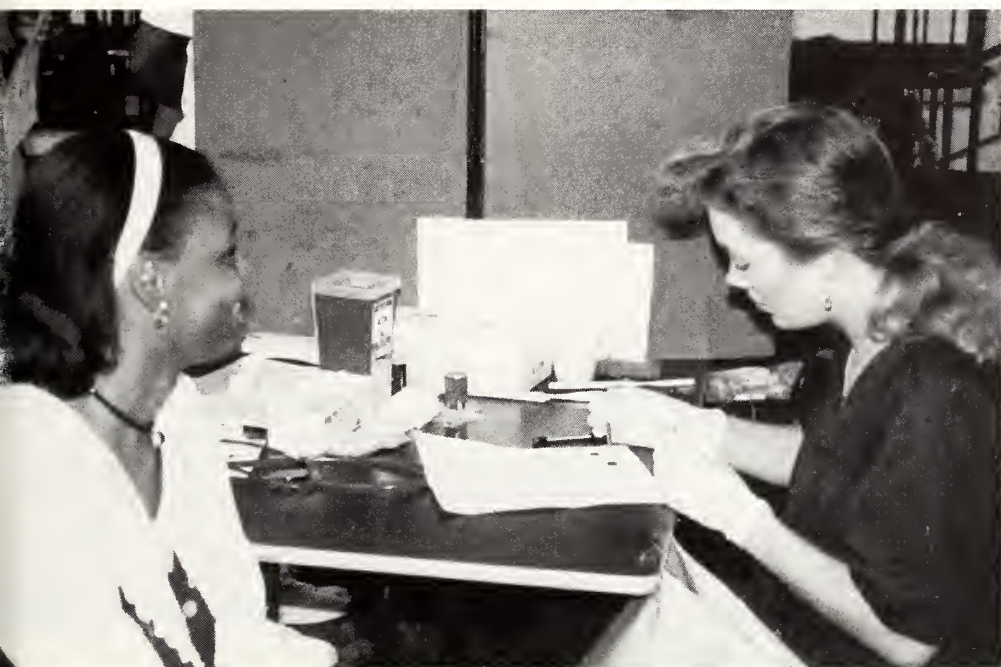
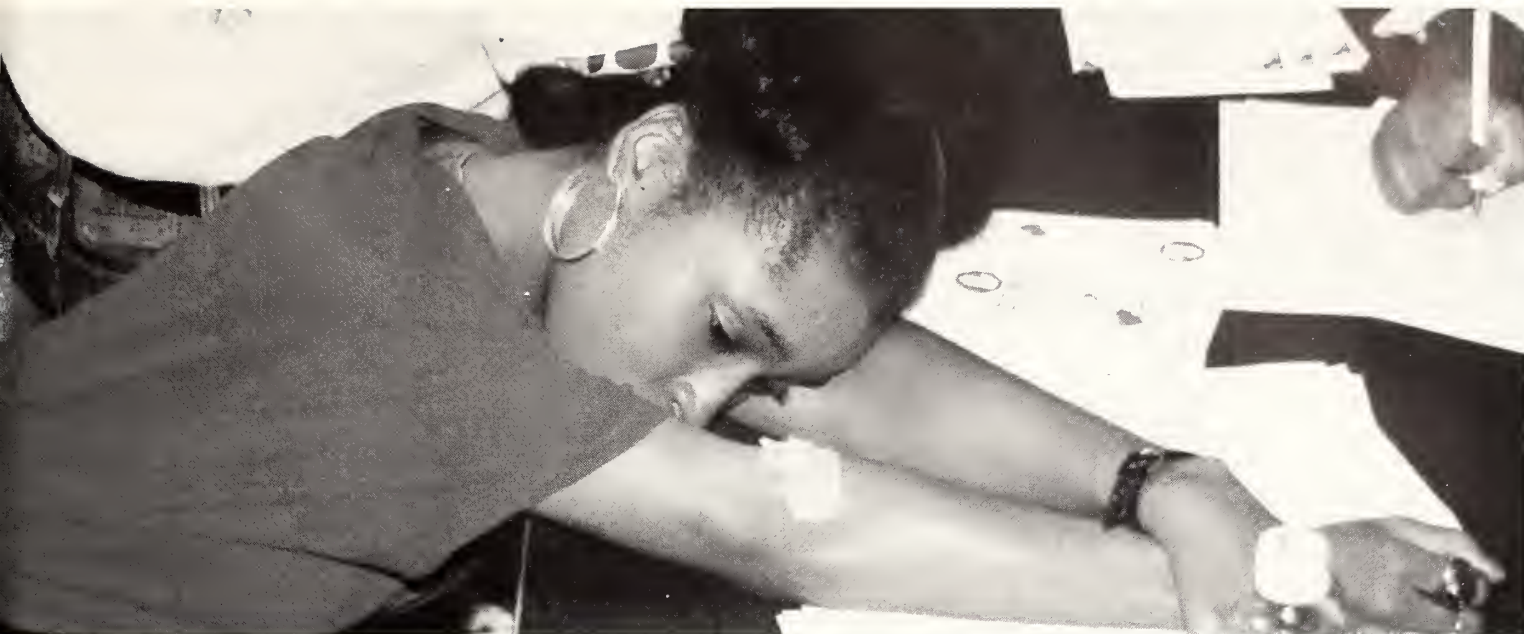
Blood Drive

Donors Give 51 Units

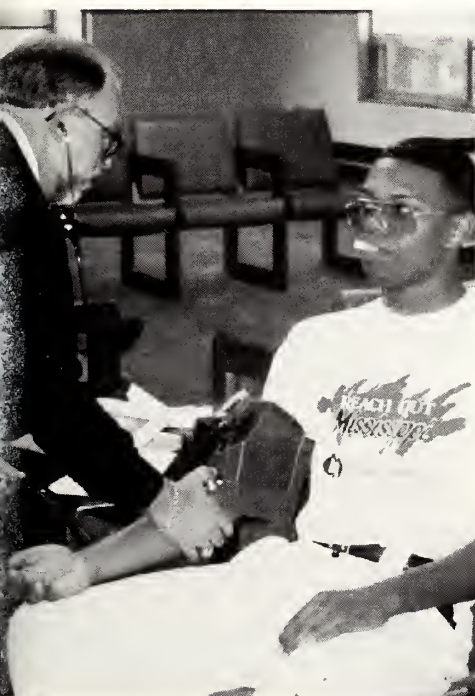
The Science Department conducted its fall blood drive during November and received 51 units. The MS Blood Service is the agency that drew the blood. "There are many disasters that drain the blood supply and it is necessary that we assist by becoming blood donors," said Mrs. Hilda Wells in talking with students about giving blood during one of her biology classes. General Biology 1 students volunteered to work with the technicians in the initial set up and screening process. Donors were required to complete the application and a checklist of illnesses as well as submit to a test to determine blood type. Of the 88 attempts, fifty-one donors were able to contribute blood.

"There are sickle cell children who are constantly in need of blood transfusions, so as many people who can should donate blood," said Wells who was an example for her students. Because of her class schedule, Mrs. Wells was the last donor. MS Blood Services provided protection for its donors against all processing fees for one year. The protection applies to charges remaining after health insurance, Medicare, Worker's Compensation, and other existing coverage programs have been utilized. There is a \$10,000 limit per family member and no illness or medical condition is excluded. Mrs. Hilda Wells and Mrs. Sheila White, Science instructors, sponsored the drive.





Clockwise, MS Blood Services representative wears protective gear while handling blood. Other MBS representatives check blood type. Thrasher gets his blood pressure and temperature checked before donating blood. Tonya McClablin gets a finger prick. Rosie Tarleton takes a few minutes to rest after donating blood.



1993 Faculty and Staff Retirees

Diggs, Harper, and Ross bid the Utica Campus Family farewell

"When You Know Them" by Bessie Cole Brown, English professor

When you get to know people, know their every mood and whim, you begin to find the texture of the splendid side of them, you begin to understand them, and you cease to scoff and sneer, for with understanding always prejudices disappear. You begin to find their virtues, and their faults you cease to tell, for you really love people when you know them very well.

The 1993 Retirement Program honoring Mrs. Patrinella Diggs, Mrs. Annie Harper and Mr. Johnny Ross was held Thursday, May 6, at 4 PM in the Amphitheater. Mr. Thurman Mitchell, financial aid director, presided. Other program participants included Mr. John Staten, invocation; Mrs. Anita Griffin, occasion; Mrs. Yolonda Williams, Dr. Bobby Cooper, Mr. Stephen Hall, and Mrs. Carolyn Addison, music; Mrs. Monocia Daniel, presentation of gifts; Ms. Shirley Meeks, announcements, Rev. Joseph Barteel, benediction; and Dr. Clyde Muse, Dr. George Barnes, Dr. Jessie Killingsworth, Mr. Charles Walker and Mrs. Alma Fisher, tributary remarks. Dr. Eugene Gaston and Mrs. Bessie Brown served as chairman and co-chairman, respectively.



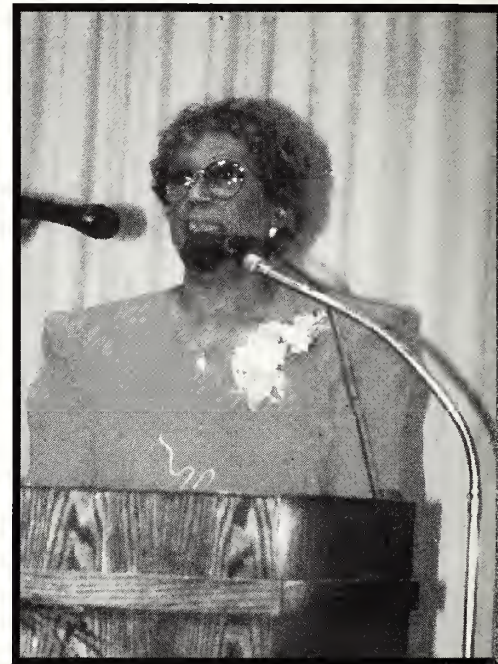
From left, are retirees Annie Harper, Johnny Ross and Patrinella Diggs.



"Every day is the best day of your life." Harper retired after 21 years of service as a Librarian. She has many honors to her credit. Among them are Teacher of the Year, 1967; HCC Administrative Non-Teaching Professional of the Year and Distinguished Non-Teaching Professional of the Year, 1990; and UJC National Alumni Award, 1991. Harper is married to Benjamin Harper and they have a daughter, Karen, and two sons, Keith and Kristopher.



"Helping others and doing good deeds make life much easier." Ross served as a painter for five years. He enjoys fishing and hunting. He is a member of St. Peter Missionary Baptist Church in Utica. He is married and has one daughter, Doris.



"You can be anything you want to be. Strive not to exceed, but to excel." Diggs retired after 22 years. She taught reading and related studies. Among her honors were President's Scholar, 1958-60; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Most Outstanding Student in Education, 1959; and Outstanding Young Women of America, 1975. Diggs enjoys sewing, cooking, reading, and listening to various forms of music.



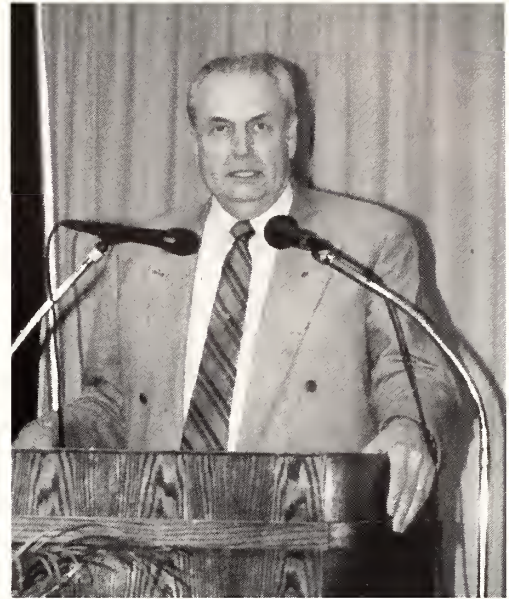
Dr. George Barnes acknowledges retirees for their service to the College as Thurman Mitchell, in background, and retiree Annie Harper listen.



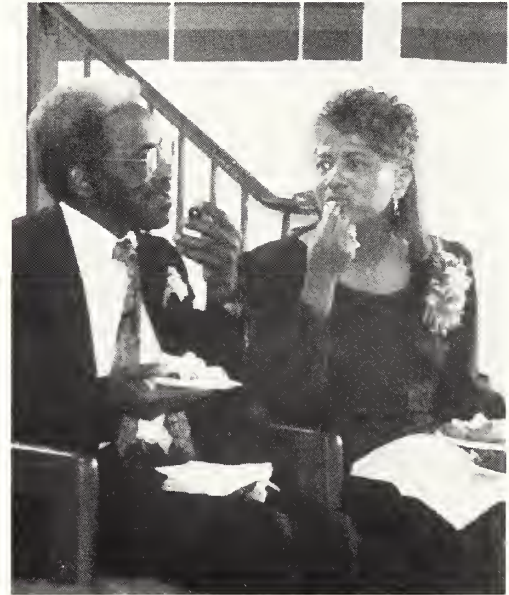
A cake was prepared in honor of each retiree, complimentary of the Food Service Department under the direction of Mrs. Juanita Smith.



Mrs. Monocia Daniel, presented retirees with gifts from their colleagues, families, and community well wishers.



Clockwise, Dr. Clyde Muse recognized the works of the retirees in words of praises. Mrs. Yolonda Williams accompanied by trumpeter Stephen Hall, honored the retirees in the musical selection, "Who Can I Turn To" and "My Way." Retirees Ross and Harper share in conversation during the reception in their honor. Harper was unable to restrain the tears during tributary remarks from her supervisor and long-time friend Mrs. Alma Fisher, as Thurman Mitchell, in background, looks on. During the reception, retirees Ross, Harper and Diggs share in conversation with former Utica Campus English instructor Mary Ann Robinson.



Ross and Harper discuss plans after retirement as they reflect on the good times with the Utica Campus Family.



Honors and Awards Day

*"Destiny Is Not a Matter of
Chance, it Is a Matter of
Choice"*

Attorney Constance Slaughter-Harvey delivered the Honors and Awards Day message centered around the theme "Destiny Is Not a Matter of Chance, It Is a Matter of Choice." Over 50 students were recognized for outstanding achievements. Among them were the President's Scholars, Dean's Scholars, Who's Who Among Students in American Community/Junior Colleges, Divisional Scholars, and outstanding club and organization honors. The Outstanding Students of the Year were Kyria Simpson, academic; Bobbie Garcia, vocational; and Delores Crumb, technical. The Honors and Awards Day Program was held April 9, 1993, at 10:30 AM in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium.



Mrs. Slaughter Harvey spoke to the faculty, staff and the students about the importance of recognizing students who excel in education.



Kyria Simpson was the recipient of many awards including Outstanding Academic Student of the Year.



Pictured are students who received awards in technical and vocational programs.



Mrs. Shirley Meeks, left, a related studies counselor, and Mrs. Patrinella Diggs, a 1993 retiree, enjoy the address delivered by Mrs. Constance Slaughter-Harvey, — Assistant Secretary of State and General Counsel for Mississippi.

Pictured are students who received awards in academics and vocational-technical programs.



The entertainment for the event was the Utica Campus Jubilee Singers. From left are, James Johnson, Levi Miller, Terrell Jones, and Ira Bledsoe.

Academic majors were acknowledged for their achievements.

1993 Women in Science and Technology

Today's Women

"Today's Women" was the theme of the annual conference on Women in Science and Technology. The keynote speaker was Mrs. Maggie Wade, anchorwoman, WLBT-TV3, Jackson, for the luncheon. Mrs. Rita Wray, a Health Services coordinator, CARES Center, Inc., Jackson, MS and the founder-president of Choices Health Care Consulting Agency in Atlanta, was the speaker for the general assembly. Both speakers addressed the theme with emphasis on "Superstars of the Year 2000 and Beyond." The conference was held in the McCadney building on April 20.



Pictured is Dr. Jesse K. Killingsworth, Vocational-Technical Dean, being served at the luncheon of the conference. The luncheon was compliments of the Food Services Department.



Pictured is the speaker, Mrs. Rita Wray addressing the theme, "Today's Women."



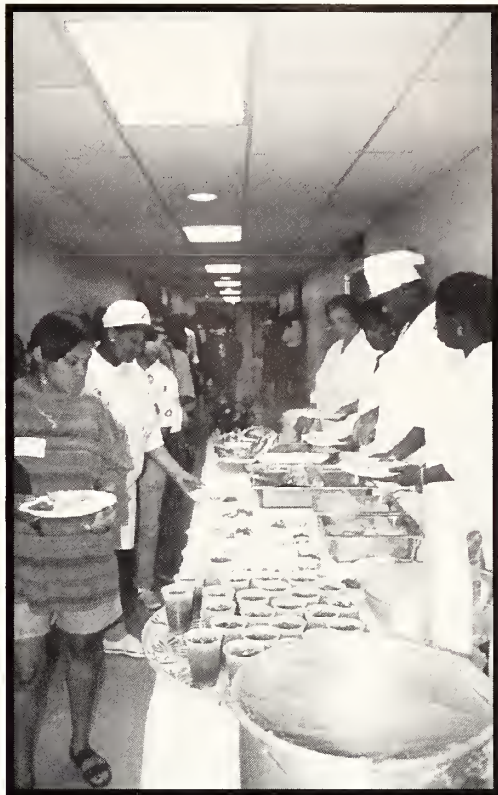
Mrs. Pat Morris, a civil engineer for Waterways Experiment Station, is giving the students a general idea about the field of technology.



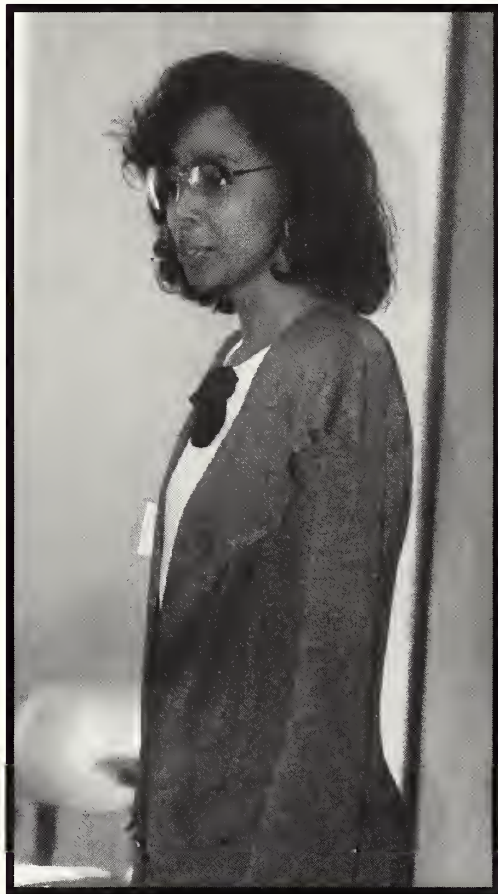
Pictured from left are, Dr. Jesse Killingsworth, Voc-Tech Director; Mrs. Chris Tanner Watkins, Coordinator of Single Parent Program; Mrs. Rita Wray, the speaker for the event; Mrs. Monica Daniel, Academic Counselor; and Dr. George Barnes, Vice-President.



Mrs. Wray is giving the audience a few pointers on computer science, engineering and medical science.



Participants of the conference are enjoying the luncheon prepared by the Food Services Department. Mrs. Juanita Smith is Food Service instructor.



Students in the conference are given information about the field of computer science.

Mrs. Debra Danner, Utica Campus coordinator of Computer Services, addresses a group of students interested in the area of computer technology.

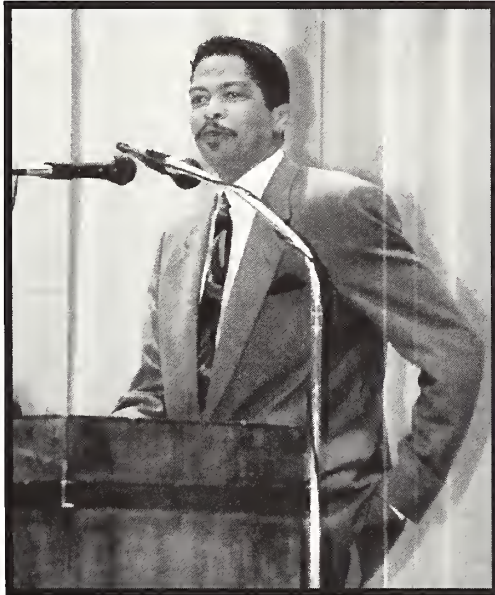
“Receiving Blessings With Thankfulness”

Thanksgiving Dinner

The annual Thanksgiving Program was held Sunday, November 21, 1993, in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium at 3:00 P.M. The guest speaker was Rev. Jerry Stallworth, pastor, Anderson United Methodist Church, Jackson, Mississippi. Many faculty and staff, and community supporters shared in the Thanksgiving festivities. Other program participants were the Utica Campus choir, under the direction of Dr. Bobby Cooper, and Rev. Joseph Barte. Committee members were Mr. Charles E. Bell, chairperson; Mrs. Juanita Smith, Vice-Chairperson; Mrs. Margaree Jenkins; Mrs. Willie E. Stokes; Ms. Valerie Gibson; Ms. Kinwana Rogers; Mrs. Deloris Green; Ms. Priscilla James, Secretary; Mr. Joe Nelson; Mrs. Willie Wilcher; Ms. Shaunte Sizer; Ms. Patricia Turner Curtis; and Ms. Loretta Caston.



Among the platform guests were, From Left: Vice President and Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Stallworth, and Ms. Ernestine Black, chairperson of the business division, who offered grace.



Rev. Stallworth captivated the audience with his message focusing on the theme, “Receiving Blessings With Thankfulness.”



During Religious Emphasis Week Rev. Jerry Stallworth, addressed a joint assembly of high school and college students and employees. Rev. Stallworth is flanked by Vice President Dr. Barnes and Rev. Joseph Barte, chairman of the Religious Emphasis Program.



Guests at the annual Thanksgiving Dinner feast on Turkey and dressing with all the trimmings, compliments of Valley Innovative Management Services.

Annual Christmas Reception



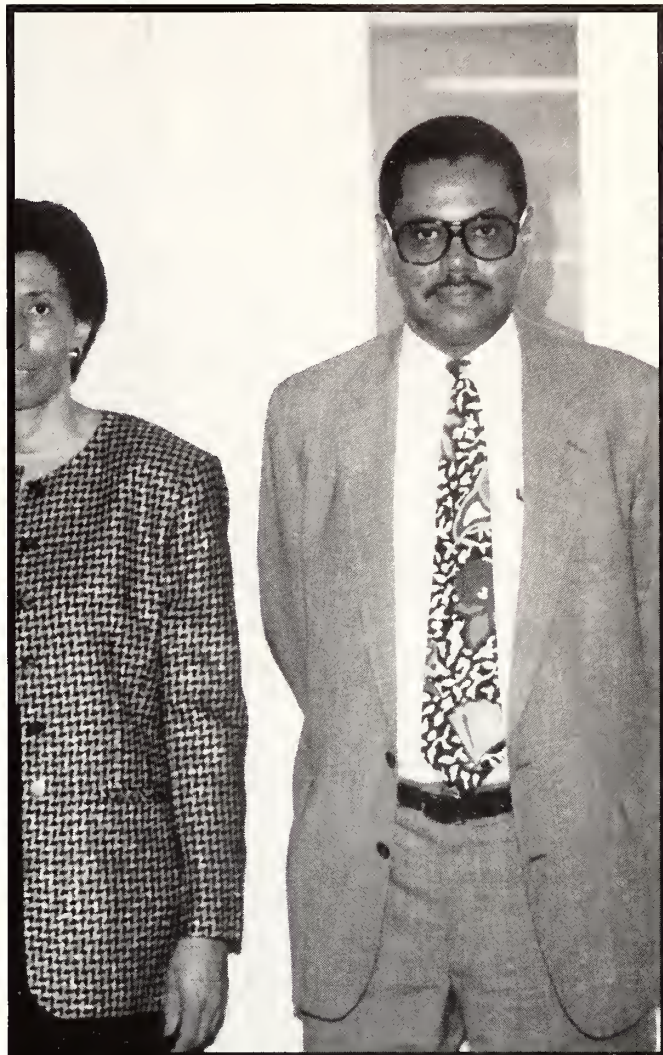
Faculty and staff gather at the annual Christmas Reception for an evening of thanksgiving and cheer.



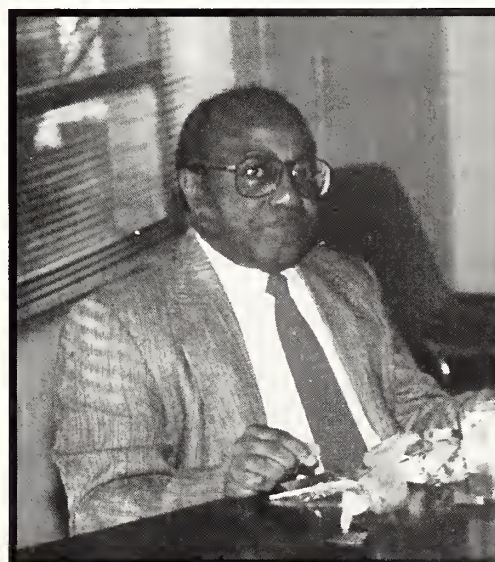
Madelyn Bell poses for a picture, while enjoying her dinner.



Pictured from left, Willie Burnley, Daisy LaCour, Donell Bell, and Thurman Mitchell share in conversation during the reception.



Dr. George Barnes and his wife, Doris Barnes, host the annual Christmas Reception for the employees of the Utica Campus and Hinds AHS.



Among the employees, Mr. Eugene Fisher, director of Title I, Hinds AHS, awaits the company of his wife who is a Librarian at the college.

N

inety Years of Changes

The Hinds Community College District has nine athletic teams. The College also participates in intramural sports. Several 1993-94 teams competed in state and regional competitions. Hinds teams include men and women basketball, baseball, football, golf, soccer, softball, tennis, and track.



Athletics

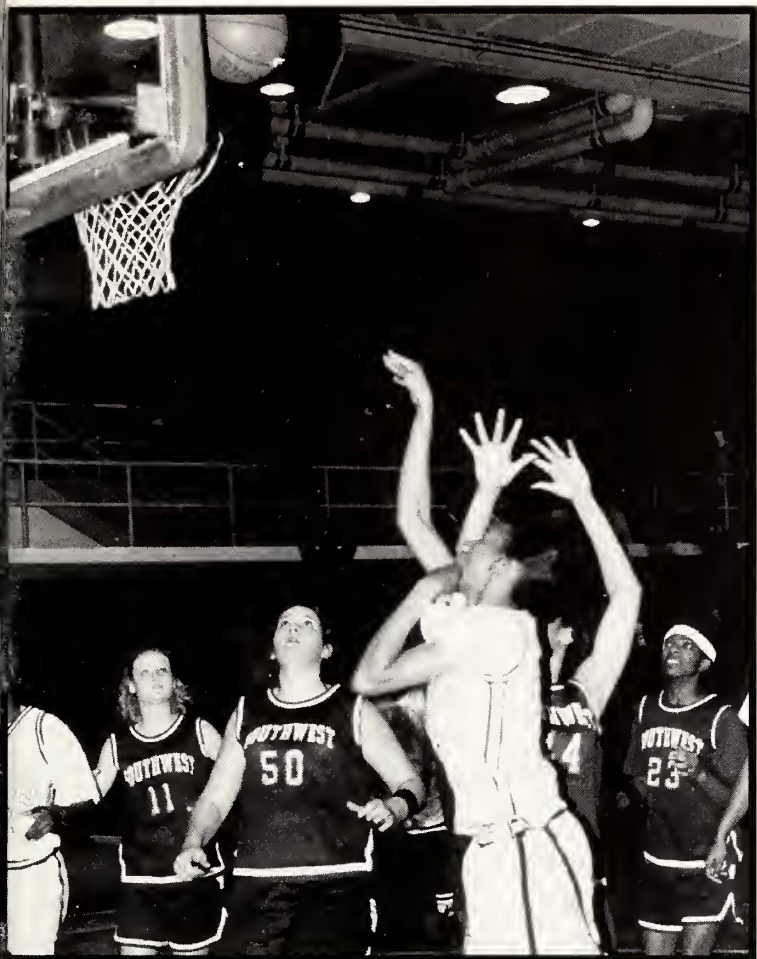


1993-1994 Ladies Basketball Team



Kneeling From Left: Tracey Steward, Kimberly Dent, and Tamala Talor, Standing From Left: Tamica Griffin, Monique Davis, Denise Miller, LaSonja Thompson, Angie Minor, LaTina Edwards, Ammy Jenkins, Pheobie Thompkins, and Sharon Price.

The overall record for the 1993-94 season was 13 wins and 11 losses. The Lady Bulldogs competed in conference play and were knocked out of the tournament by East Central on the second night of competition. The Bulldogs placed third in the conference.



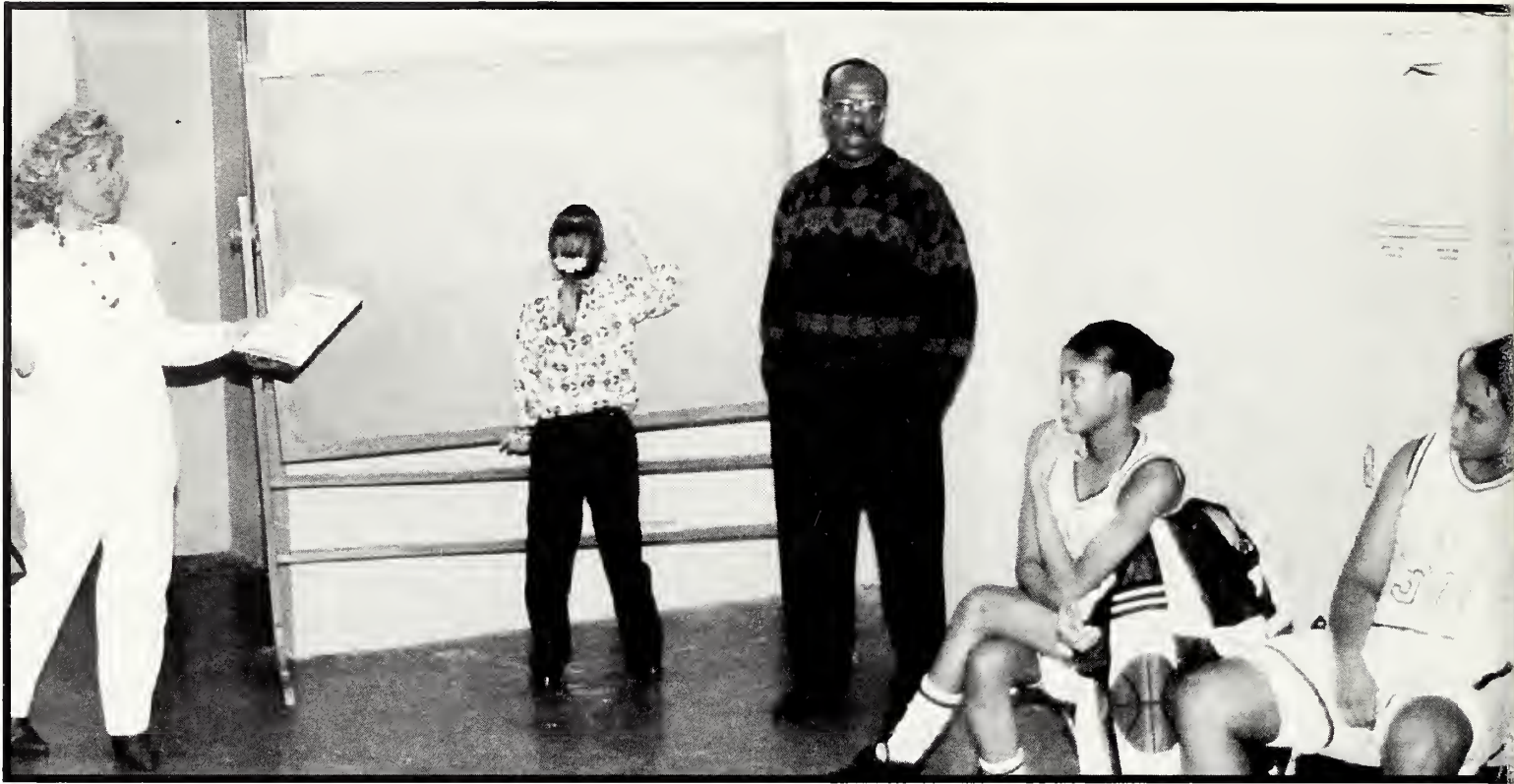
Kim takes a pause after releasing the ball.



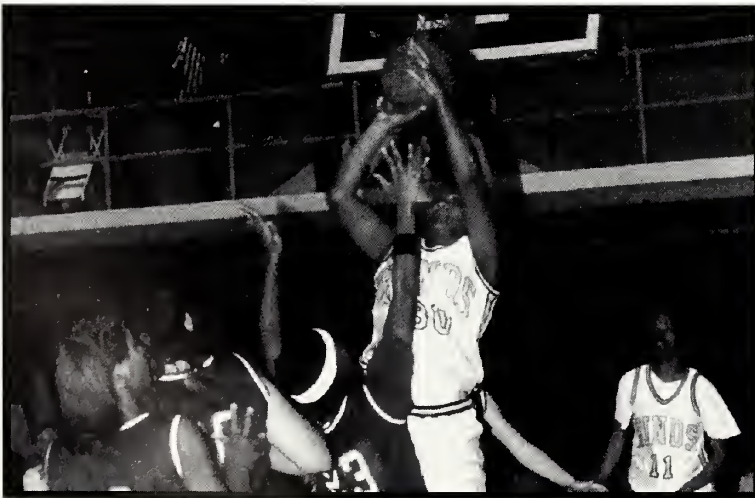
Angie shoots for two points after being fouled.



"Big Timer" gives it her all for the come-back.



During half-time, the team receives strategies for ball control, shot blocking, rebounding, and winning.



Tamica leaps for two.



I think I can do it.

Words from the team



Tina Edwards — “Hard work leads to a championship — and that my friend — is the bottom line.”



Kimberly Dent — “The Lady Bulldogs of 1993 and 1994 has had an outstanding season.”

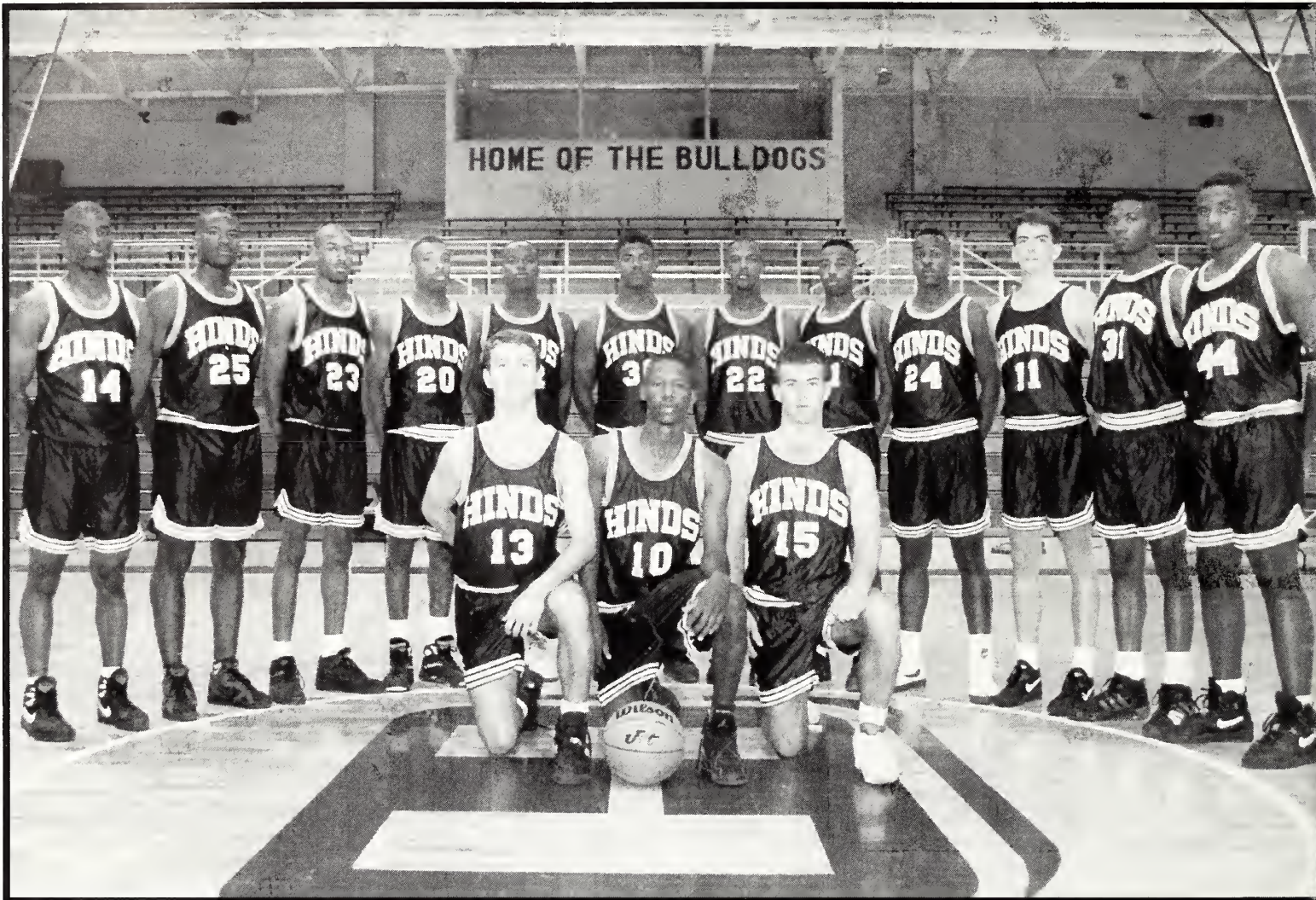


Tamala Taylor — “I would like to thank our supporters and fans.”



Monique Davis — “Winning the State Championship is our goal.”

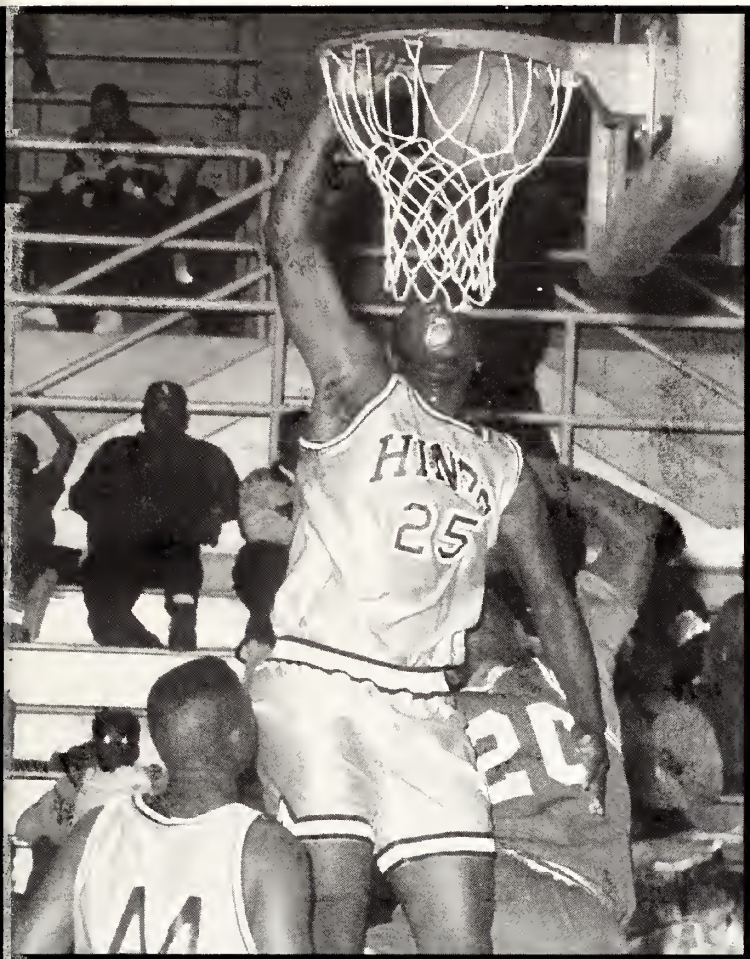
1993-1994 Men Basketball Team



Kneeling From Left: Jessie Fenderson, DeWayne Johnson, and Mark Hamlin, Standing From Left: Keithfer Robinson, Rico Passmore, Donald Robinson, Mark Davis, Chris Clark, Larry Ferguson, Andrew Stamps, Walter Doss, Penn Majors, James Winters, and Daryl Nelson.

1993-94 HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE Basketball Schedule — Utica Campus

November		3 (Fri)	Mary Holmes at West Point	29 (Sat)	Coahoma at Clarksdale
2 (Tue)	Mary Holmes at Utica	6 (Mon)	Gulf Coast at Perkinston	31 (Mon)	Pearl River at Poplarville
5 (Fri)	Northeast at Booneville	9 (Thr)	Pearl River at Utica	February	
11 (Thr)	Holmes at Utica	10 (Fri)	Meridian and Meridian	3 (Thr)	Jones at Utica
13 (Sat)	Coahoma at Utica	January		7 (Mon)	Southwest at Summit
15 (Tue)	Holmes at Goodman	10 (Mon)	Jones at Ellisville	10 (Thr)	East Central at Utica
17 (Wed)	Miss. Delta at Utica	13 (Thr)	Southwest at Utica	14-17	South Division Tournament
19 (Fri)	Delgado at New Orleans	18 (Tue)	East Central at Decatur	21-22	State Tournament
22-23	Hinds Tournament at Utica	20 (Thr)	Co-Lin at Wesson	28-March 4	Region 23 Tournament
30 (Tue)	Co-Lin at Utica	24 (Mon)	Meridian at Utica		Home Games:
December		27 (Thr)	Gulf Coast at Utica		6 pm Women, 7 pm Men



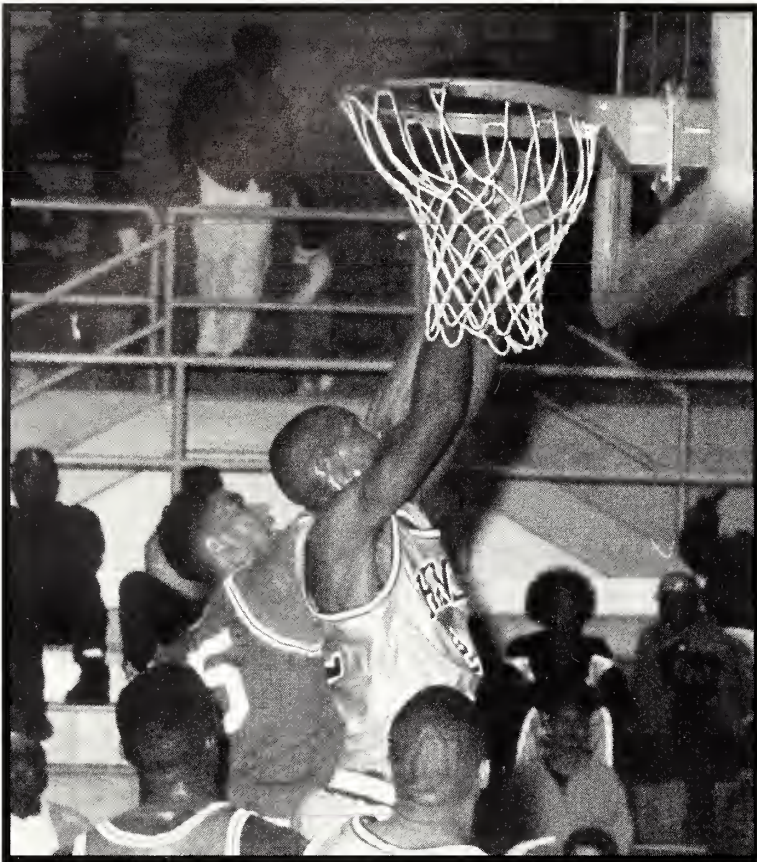
"Whoop, there it is!" Rico Passmore



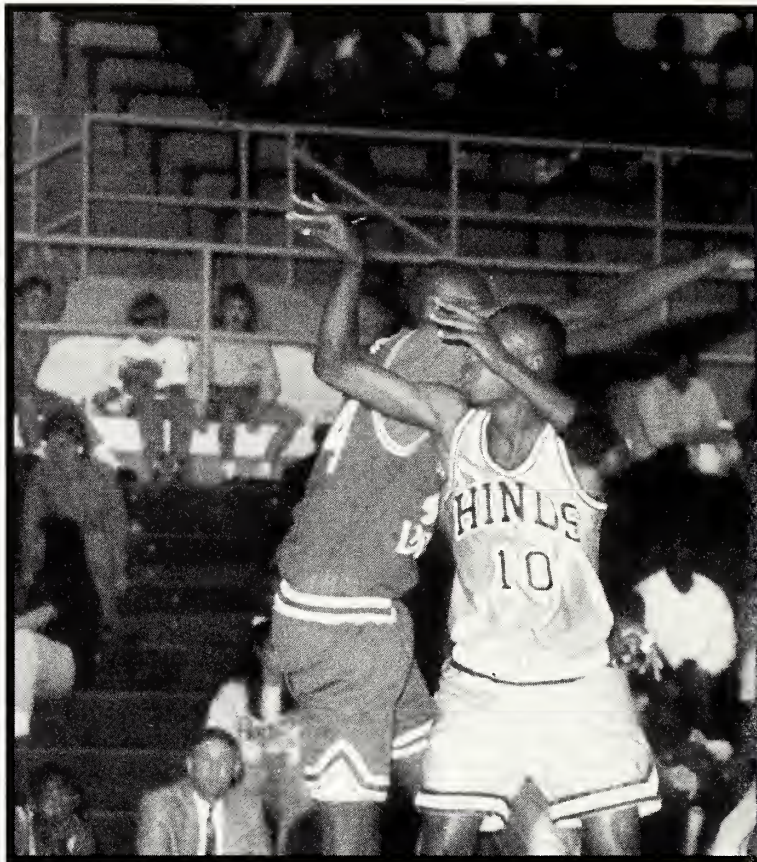
Wayne leaps for the winning shot.



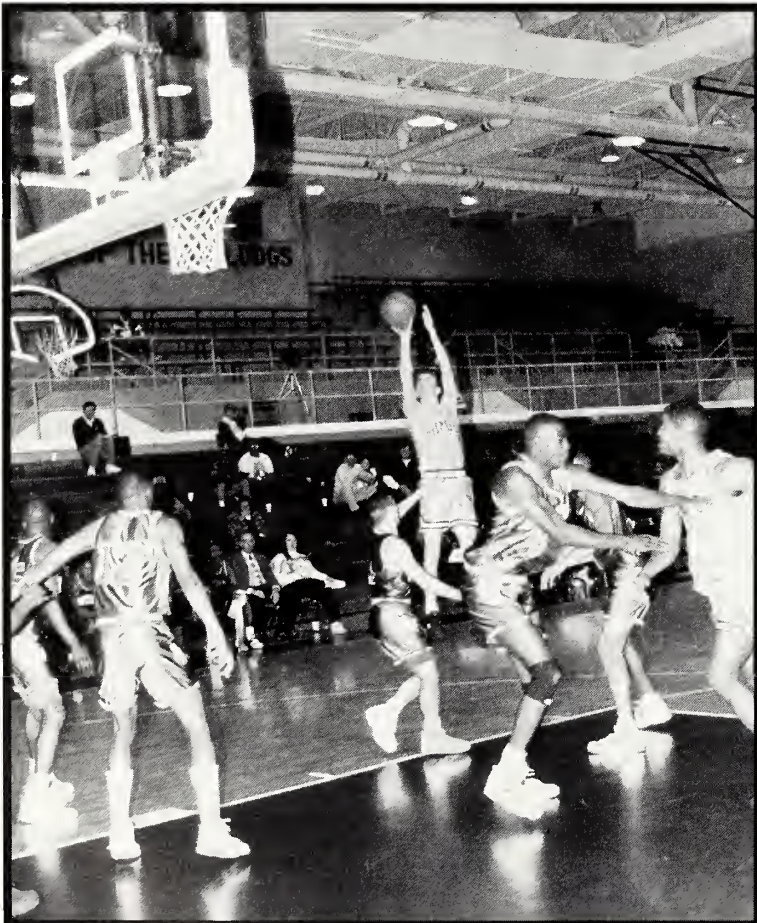
Andrew Stamps is his name and playing ball is his game.



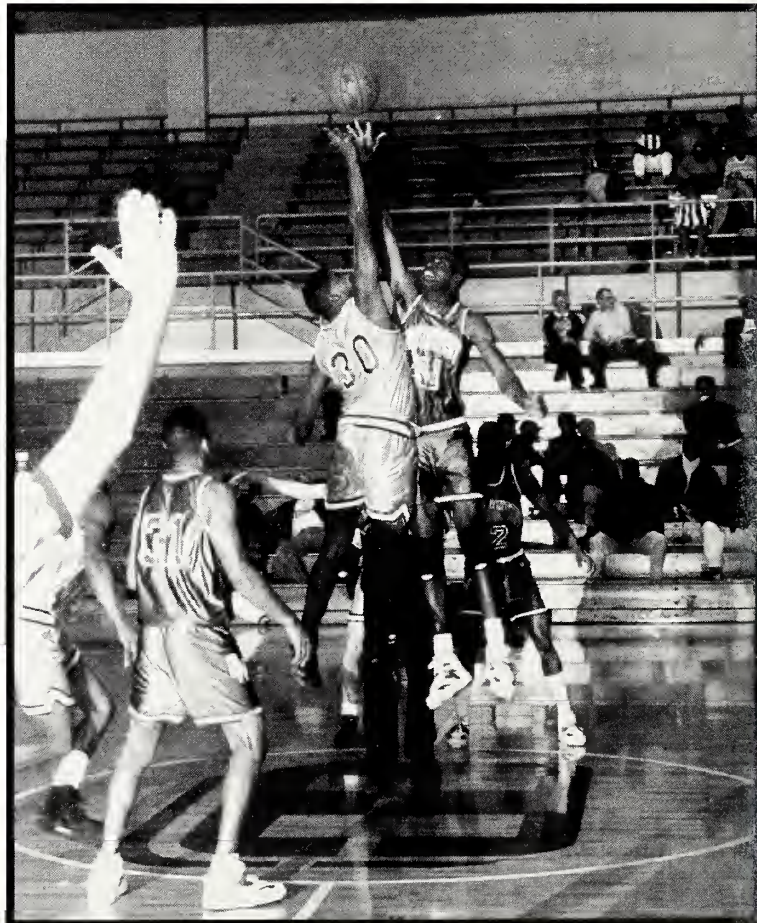
Andrew shoots for hoops.



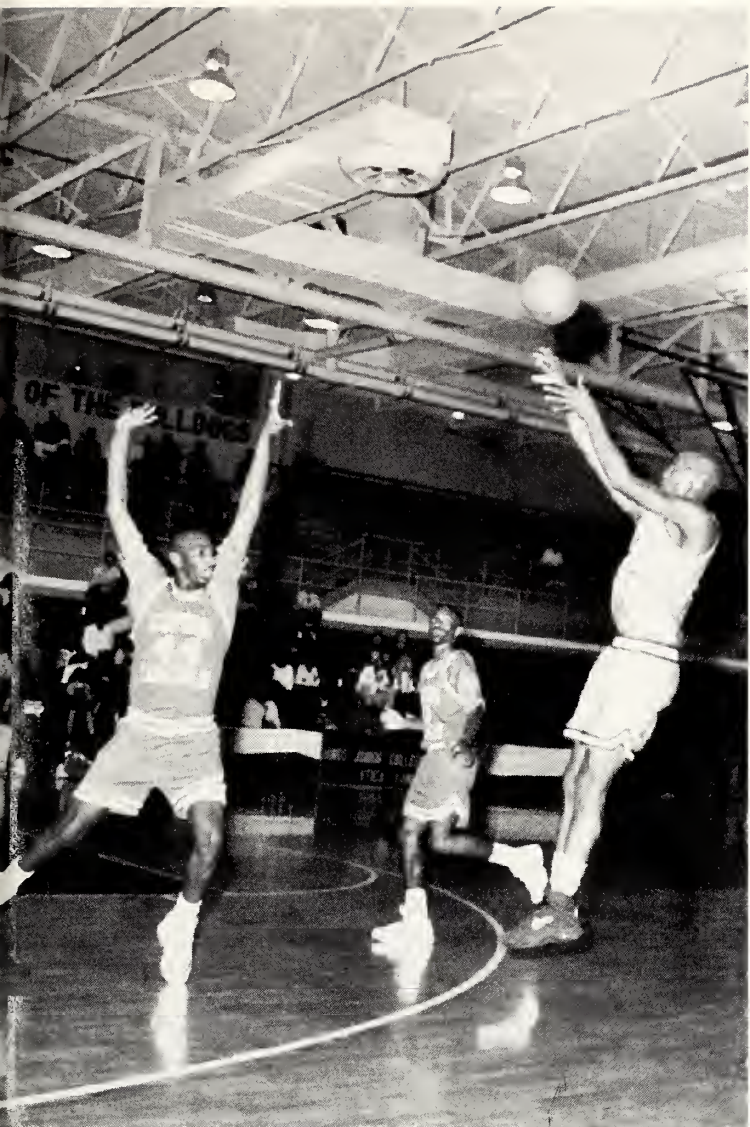
Fly like Eagles.



"Give it your all," Penn Majors.



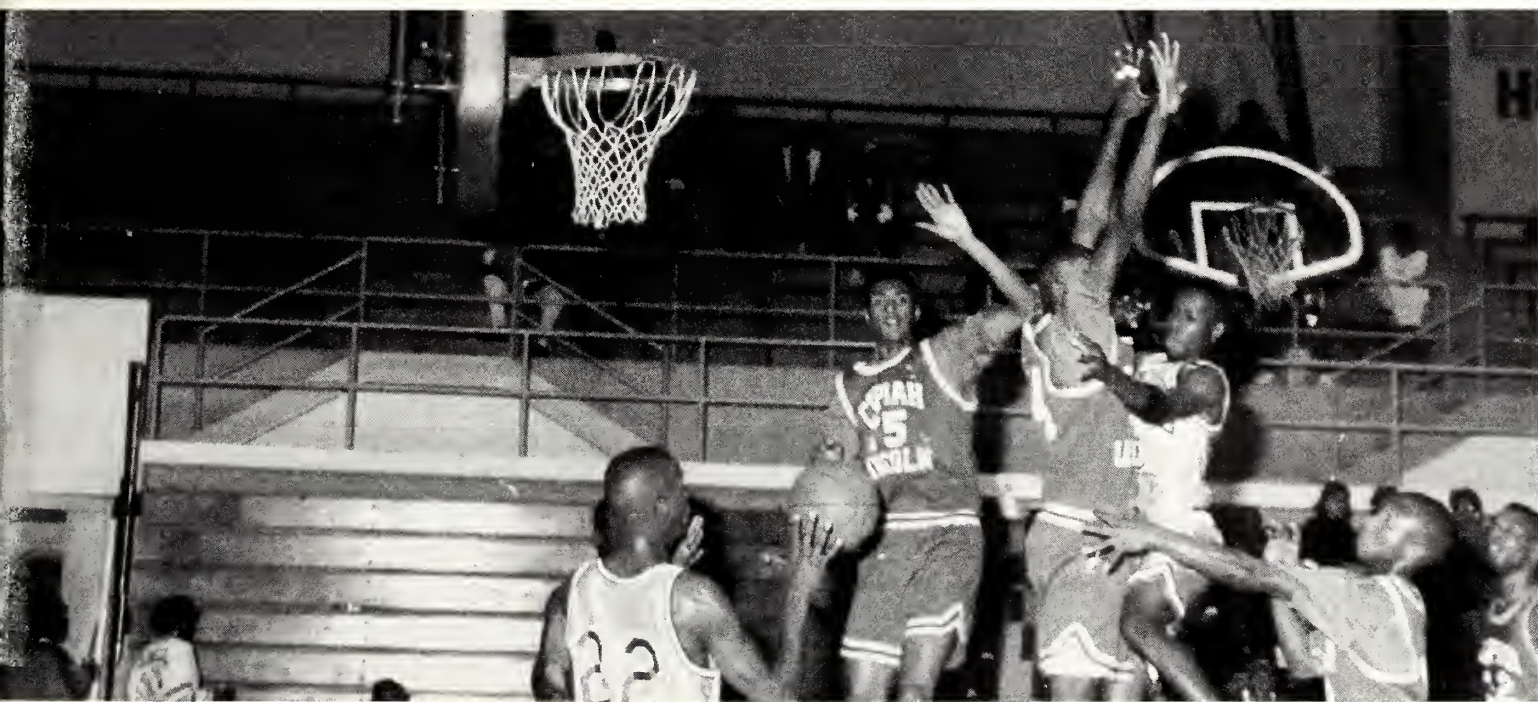
Leap, Leap, Leap!



This one is for the road.

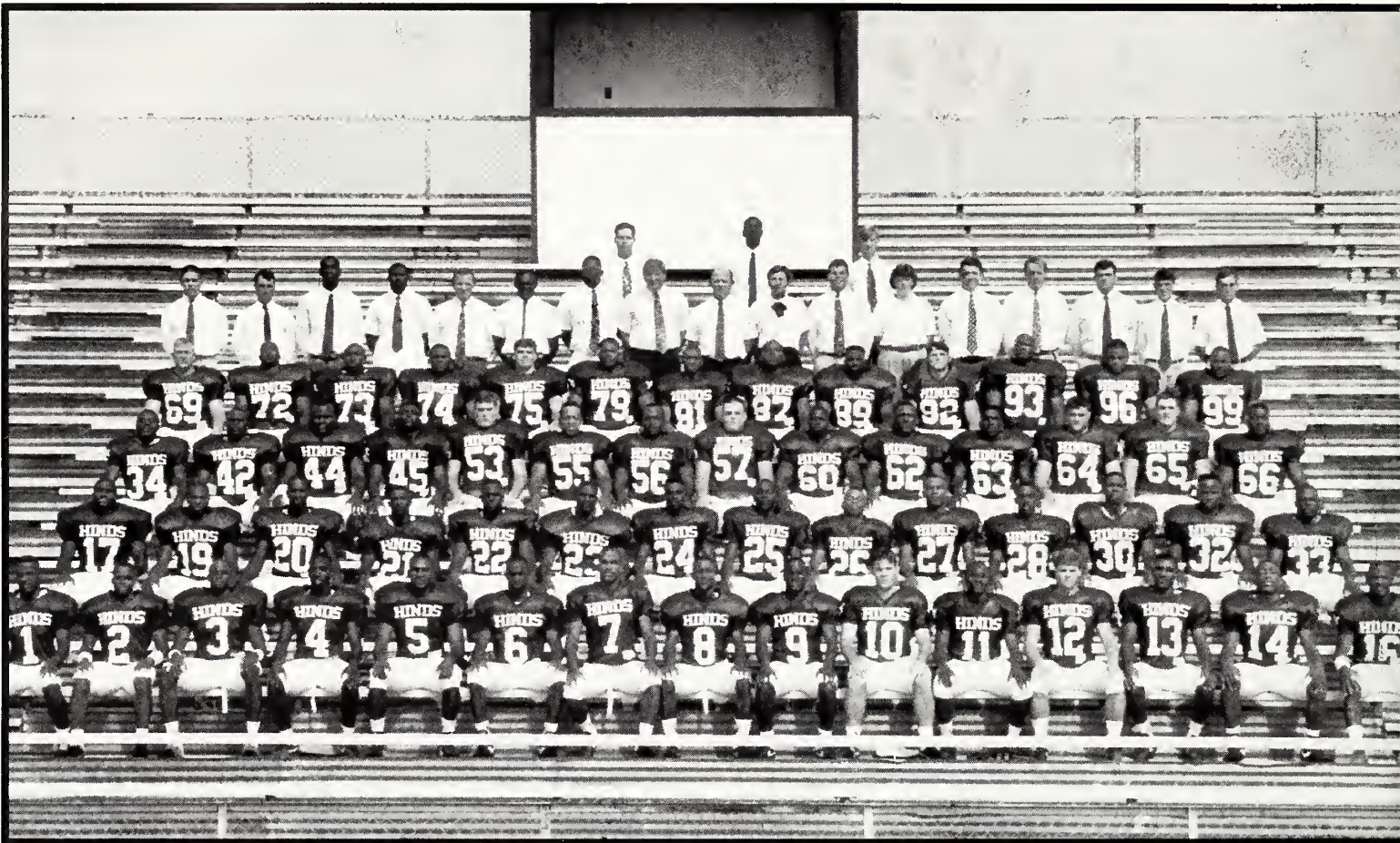


Rico is ready for the shot once he gets the ball.



All who believe Hinds will have a better season next year, raise your hand.

1993 Hinds Eagles



NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS	HOMETOWN
1	Len Cooper	WR	5'10"	162	FR	Fort Lauderdale, FL
2	Dexter Thomas	WR/RB	5'9"	170	SO	Jackson, MS
3	Liron Thomas	DB	6'1"	185	FR	Plant City, FL
4	Enrico Banks	DB	5'11"	169	SO	Port Gibson, MS
5	Johnny Walker	LB	6'2"	204	SO	Tampa, FL
6	Earnest King	DB	6'1"	162	FR	Jackson, MS
7	Thomas Lawson	LB	6'0"	180	FR	Jackson, MS
8	Darry Davis	WR	5'11"	155	FR	Jackson, MS
9	Marcus Gant	QB	5'9"	172	FR	Jackson, MS
10	Jason Teer	P/K	6'0"	203	SO	Jackson, MS
11	Damian Slaughter	QB	5'11"	184	FR	Vicksburg, MS
12	Chris Pierce	K/P	5'11"	187	SO	Florence, MS
13	Michael Brown	DB	5'10"	179	FR	Jackson, MS
14	Antonio Wright	LB	5'11"	200	FR	Jackson, MS
16	Rayfus Crawford	QB	6'0"	184	FR	Chesnee, SC
17	Kentress Hampton	RB	5'10"	200	SO	Utica, MS
19	Malcolm Williams	DB	5'10"	167	SO	Vicksburg, MS
20	Rayford Home	RB	6'0"	189	FR	Flowood, MS
21	Tefletcher White	RB	5'8"	173	FR	Jackson, MS
22	Derrick Johnson	LB	6'0"	218	FR	Jackson, MS
23	Ronnie Ragsdale	RB	5'11"	204	FR	Pelahatchie, MS
24	Lee Ragsdale	RB	6'0"	180	FR	Pelahatchie, MS
25	Tyrone Shorter	DB	6'0"	162	SO	Port Gibson, MS
26	Stacy Garrett	RB	5'9"	183	SO	Roanoke, AL
27	Casey Smith	DB	6'1"	162	FR	Vicksburg, MS
28	Willie Stamps	DB	5'9"	173	FR	Vicksburg, MS
32	David Knott	DB	6'2"	190	FR	Brandon, MS
42	Audrey Myers	RB	5'11"	220	SO	Brandon, MS
44	Anthony Parks	LB	6'2"	248	SO	Lincoln County, GA
45	Ronnie Taylor	LB	6'1"	200	FR	Vicksburg, MS
53	Robert Gerald	OL	6'4"	257	FR	Florence, MS
55	Keith Washington	DE	6'4"	240	SO	Montgomery, AL
56	Johnny Kelly	DL	6'2"	246	SO	Raymond, MS
57	Ben Dew	OL	6'3"	240	FR	Vicksburg, MS
60	James Brisco	OL	6'0"	272	SO	Jackson, MS
62	Garry Smith	DE	6'1"	224	SO	Jackson, MS
63	Michael McGriggs	DL	6'4"	240	FR	Utica, MS
64	Mike Mote	OL	6'4"	273	SO	Clinton, MS
65	Grant Williams	OL	6'9"	294	SO	Clinton, MS
66	Sean McLaurin	OL	6'3"	272	SO	Jackson, MS
69	Billy Royston	OL	6'0"	262	FR	Clinton, MS
72	Chris Smith	OL	6'1"	268	SO	Vicksburg, MS
73	Danny Boulton	DL	6'0"	279	SO	Port Gibson, MS
74	Sherman Mathews	OL	6'2"	277	FR	Jackson, MS
75	Dee Derrington	OL	6'3"	255	FR	Vicksburg, MS
79	Marcus Spriggs	OL	6'5"	298	FR	Byram, MS
87	Joseph Collins	TE	6'4"	278	FR	Pearl, MS
89	Ronald Reed	DE	6'3"	242	FR	Jackson, MS
91	Dominic Brown	DL	6'0"	276	FR	Pearl, MS
92	Scott Stacey	LB/TE	6'3"	237	SO	Prattville, AL
93	John Broom	DE	6'2"	256	SO	New Orleans, LA
96	Dedrick Johnson	DL	6'1"	294	SO	Jackson, MS
99	Nakia Thompson	DL	6'2"	275	FR	Monroe, GA
	Dr. Clyde Muse, President					
						Gene Murphy, Asst. Athletic Director
						Rene Warren, Athletic Director

SPORTS TEAMS



Women's Tennis

Front Row, From Left:
 Leigh Chau
 Angela Hayes
 Angela Velasquez
 Second Row, From Left:
 Mary Freels
 Bonita Fortenberry
 Karen Stewart
 Lashea Leggett



Men's Tennis

Front Row, From Left:
 Justin Brown
 Rubin Rodriquez
 Tommy Roddin
 Scott Stansell
 Coach Cleon McKnight
 Second Row, From Left:
 Chris Hurt
 Michael Slay
 Thomas Gonzalez
 Locke Ward
 Brad Burnett



Eagle Golf

Front Row, From Left:
 Chris May
 Coach Polly Rabalais
 Kevin Dutiel
 Second Row, From Left:
 Robert Caldwell
 Kevin Raner
 Shane Humphries
 Greg Price

1994 Eagle Softball



Members of the 1994 Hinds Community College Lady Eagles softball team include: Michelle Breland, Marla Meador, Acquanetta Mobley, Tonia Childres, Martha Jackson, Molly Harris, Amy Marler, Second Row: Robin Herdon, Manager, Deborah Nichols, Coach, Brandy Benton, Lahanya McNeil, Candace Brouard, Jennifer Wynne, Ern Cook, Terri Walker, Lucy Leatherwood, Trainer, Amanda Joyner, Statistician.

1994 Eagle Baseball



1993 EAGLE BASEBALL — Kneeling From Left are: Rick Clark — Coach, Mark Olive, Ken Smith, Anthony Acy, Chris Butts, David Worrell, Chris Pierce, Trey Spurgeon, Patrick Nation, and Grady Turman, Standing From Left are: Tim Hunt, Chad Brunson, David Townsend, Scott Hollingsworth, Chad Richardson, Erik Bock, Brian Roundtree, Lance Puckett, Doug Newman, and Stacy Wilcox.

Hinds Track Wins



HINDS TRACK WINS — The Hinds Community College track team won the State and Region 23 Track Meet held at Hinds. The Eagle squad won first place in 4x400 relay, high hurdles, 4x400 relay, 800 meter run, 100 meter dash, 400 intermediate hurdles, 200 meter run, and the pole vault. Kneeling From Left are: Ralph Hedrick, Anthony Jeffries, Shawn Smith, Nate Dantley, Montrell McGruder, Lebron Johnson, Standing From Left: Coach Tony Gines, Victor Williams, Kelvin Price, Brian Brooks, Garrick Archie, Breyon Bradford, Gabriel Daniels, Calvin Surgis, Tyrone Shorter, Darren Howard, Harishma Johnson, and Dickey Caston, assistant coach.

Eagle Soccer Team



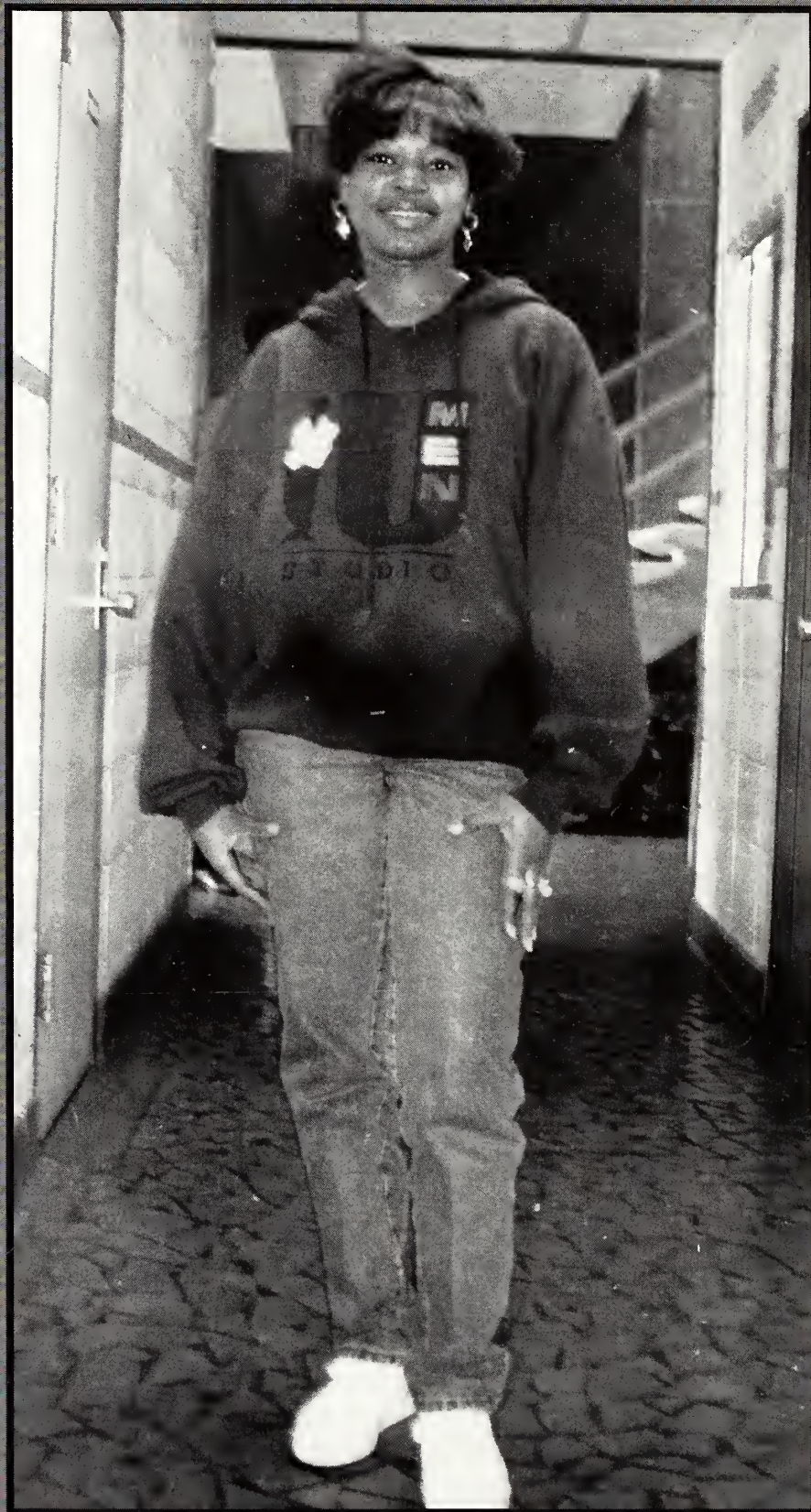
EAGLE SOCCER TEAM — First Row From Left are: Brian Lovertich, Keith Chandler, Sonny Pittman, Eric Johnson, John Miller, KouFong Lee, Roger Trisler, Jim Cole, Dave Heard, Second Row From Left: Jay Harrison, Gzrth Windham, Cris Madison, Dustin Cain, Jamie Dunn, Doug Williams, Cris Lawrence, Richie Watson, Alex Herrera, Coach Tom Shepherd, and Jim Pearson.

A Message From the Editor

Through dedication, sacrifices, and hard work the yearbook is finally a compilation to remember. We have done our best to capture the memories, emotions, and experiences of this past year. We extend our deepest appreciation to Ms. Willie Ealey-Stokes and the student body for bearing with us.

I would like to encourage you, the student body, to join the annual staff, but, if you are not dedicated and willing to work, it is not for you. Being on the annual staff takes leadership and courage.

Other staff members included: Trishundra Wheatley, Teresa Mosley, DeSean Coleman, Stephanie Archie, Heather Chisolm, and Deirre McKee.



Karen Ford

AUTOGRAPHS



