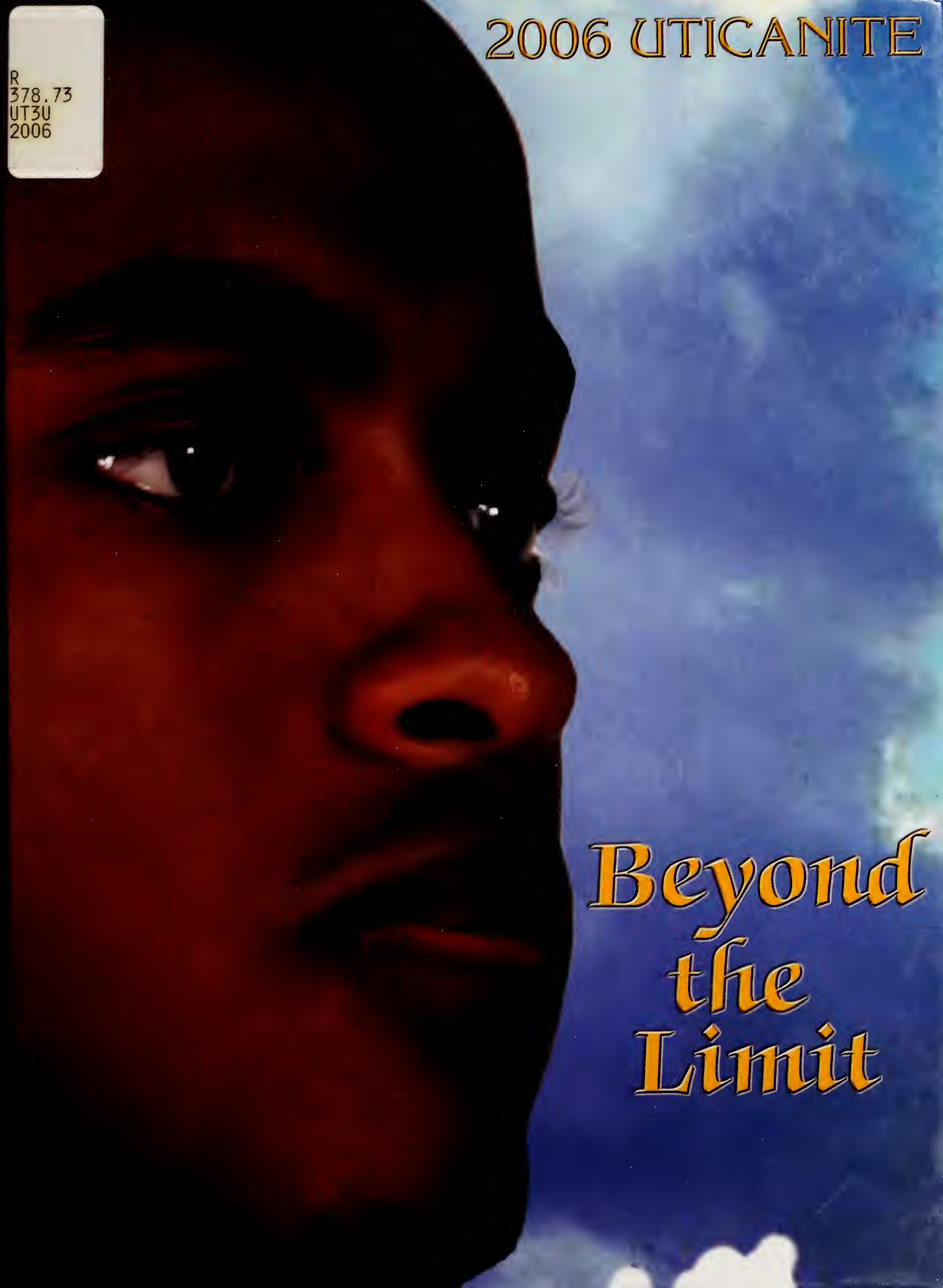
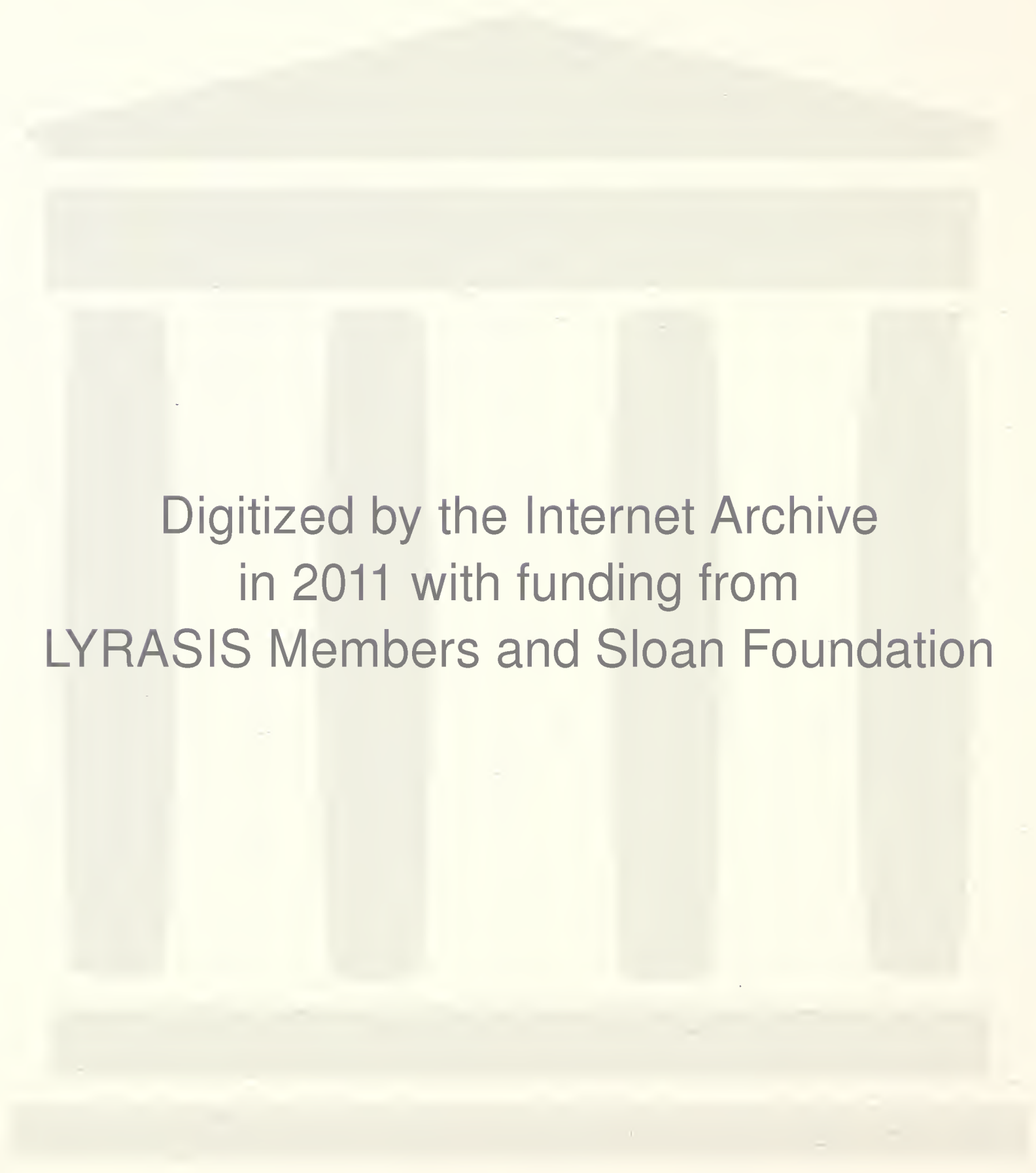


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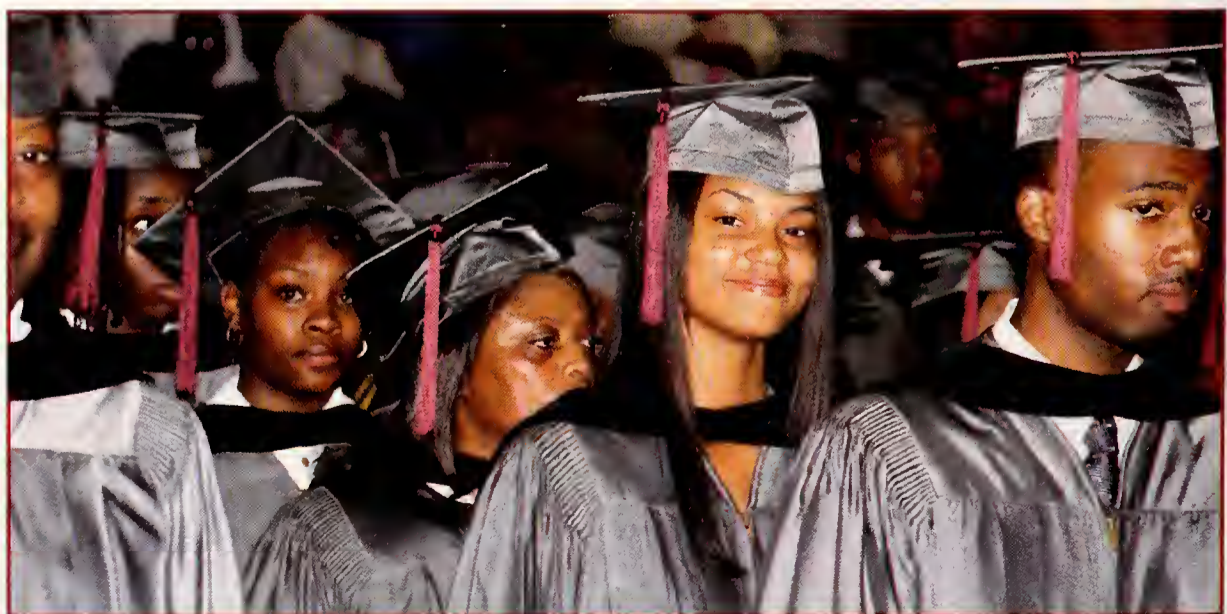
# The Man and His Mission

*One may wonder which is easier, leading or following. Leading is generated by dedicated followers; following is dictated by the tenacity of the leaders. The 2006 **Uticanite** Staff salutes our Commander In Chief, Dr. George Everette Barnes, and therefore, wishes to pay homage by dedicating this first full-color yearbook to him and his leadership.*

*In trying to decide on a theme for the 2006 **Uticanite**, it was thoughts of Dr. Barnes' leadership that inspired the words and he, the man, that gave them life. For the past forty-four years, Dr. Barnes' distinguishing presence has been a lodestar in the lives of those who have treaded these grounds. It is by example that he has established a standard that takes us "**Beyond the Limit.**"*

***"Thanks, Dr. Barnes, for guiding us to the point of graduation. Your leadership has equipped us to propel to yet a higher standard."***

*The Hinds Community College - Utica Campus Graduating Class of 2005*







**First Lady  
Mrs. Doris Barnes  
Utica Campus**

**Chief Executive Officer  
Dr. George Everett Barnes  
Utica Campus**

## The Man and His Leadership

Dr. Barnes' desire is that all students excel and be in a zone where they can compete anywhere, anytime, and any place, against anyone. His concern is that the students do not leave the Utica Campus ill-prepared because *"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."*

Dr. Barnes goes **"Beyond the Limit"** in fulfilling his role as an administrator. Constantly, he emphasizes the importance of education and assures that the most highly qualified people are in place to provide the opportunity for the future greatness of the students entrusted to the Utica Campus. His actions indicate that he envisions learning as an essential part of life and as a never-ending process. Therefore, from his office to the classroom to the student union to the cafeteria to the assembly hall and on to the dormitories, his shout to the students is, *"Maximize your potential! Aim for the stars! Incorporate as much learning as you can into each day of your life. By doing so, you will have a variety of resources from which to draw as you chart your future endeavors!"*

In Dr. Barnes' world, the limit is meant to be transcended in a positive way. He admonishes students to *"Turn on the power of knowledge and make it work for your good. Know which areas to tap into, at which time and point to tap into it, and with which tool to tap it."* The end result is success **"Beyond the Limit."**



Dr. George Everett Barnes has never settled for mediocrity. He has always strived toward professional excellence as indicated by the leadership positions he has held and currently holds. Among these are the following: Friends of Utica, Inc., president; Delta Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, past president; Alpha Epsilon Lambda of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, past president; Opera South Board of Directors, past president; Council on Study and Accreditation of Institutions of Higher Learning in Mississippi, past chairman; Mississippi Junior College Dean's Association, past chairman; Utica Area Habitat for Humanity, past vice president; and Board of Trustees for Institute Baptist Church, chairman. To enhance his leadership skills, Dr. Barnes affiliates himself with the following organizations, among others: Commission on Minority Services of the American Association of Community Colleges, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Southern Conference of Deans of Faculties and Academic Vice Presidents, Central MS Planning and Development District, the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Education, the National Employment Training Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.



## We Salute You

*"The best books are yet to be written. The best paintings have not yet been painted. The best governments are yet to be formed. The best is yet to be done - by you!"*

These words spoken by John Erskine seemingly serve as the foundation of Dr. Barnes' message whenever he addresses students or encourages them to excel in all of their undertakings. His cry is that mediocrity is never enough; neither is haphazardly getting by in life acceptable. Instead, his ultimate goal is to push students to go that extra mile. Rather than stop with the required task at hand, Dr. Barnes challenges students to go **"Beyond the Limit."**





*Beyond The Limit*



# Curriculum



## Teaching and learning

When in doubt about what to wear to what, ask Mrs. Verlene Redfield, clothing and textile instructor.

Cothing textile students are taught the latest fashions, garment construction, and business savvy.



Above: Amanda Henderson receives assistance from Mrs. Redfield on how to use an industrial machine.

Right: Rebecca Herren makes a pair of Winnie the Pooh Pajama pants.



Pictured bottom, from left, are Racqual Conner, Marshall Semi, Leslie Tribble, LiTorylas Owens, Mrs. Verlené Redfield, Yashunda Watts, Kim Handy, Brittany Sutton, Amanda Henderson, and Rebecca Herren. Standing, from left, are Kimberly Jenkins, Jackie Watson, Deashanette Williams, Michelle Brown, Michael Hunter, Vivian Johnson, Joffery Smith, Elshapel Daniels, Aketta Jones, Christina Miller, and Stacy Jones.





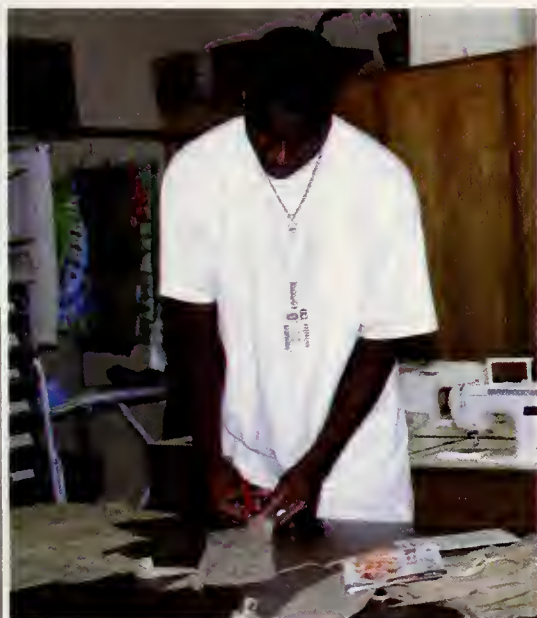
# Clothing Textile

Designing their own garments is child's play for the clothing textile students. Majors have a desire to produce and are eager to learn. They learn fabric design, pattern design, fabric care, construction, principles of clothing selection and construction, fitting and alteration, custom tailoring, clothing maintenance, home furnishing, and textile testing.

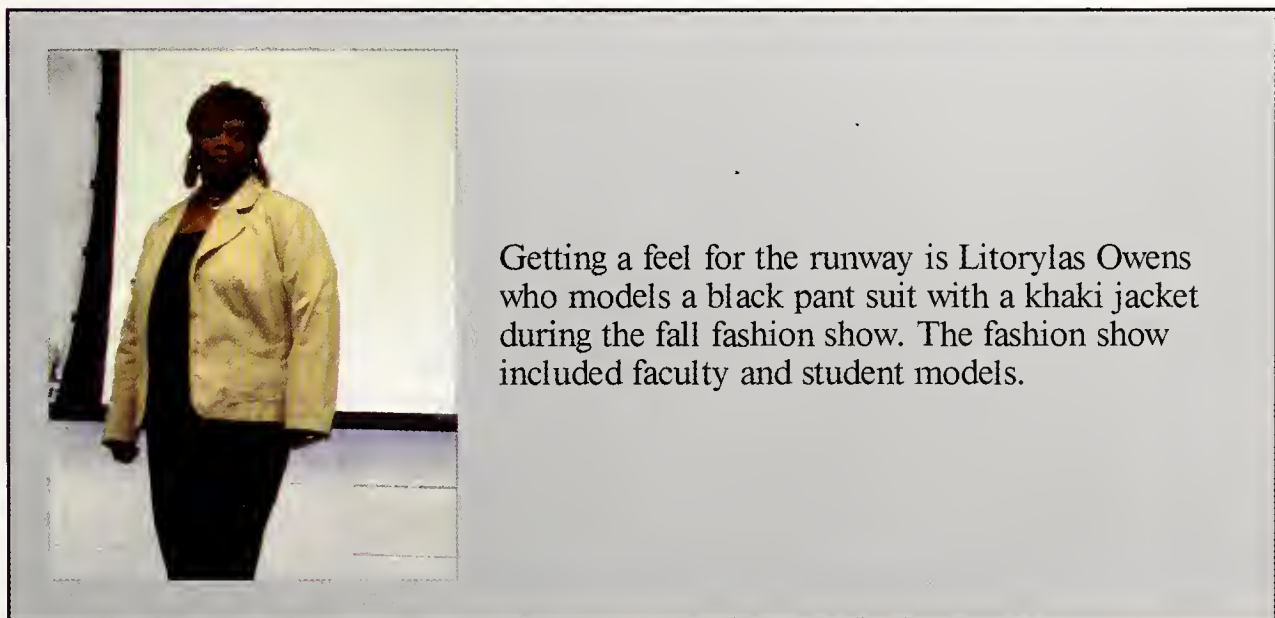
The clothing textile class assists with alteration on formal choir dresses worn during the choir's annual Christmas Concert. Mrs. Redfield works with Coconica Robinson on tailoring one of her friend's black satin choir dress.

Each year, the skills of the clothing textile students are utilized in making the gowns worn by the club representatives who participate in the Homecoming Coronation Ball.

As a means of showcasing their fashions, the clothing textile students sponsor a fall and spring fashion show and model the latest fashions during Senior Day.



Michael Hunter cuts pattern for an attire he made for the Christmas fashion show.



Getting a feel for the runway is Litorylas Owens who models a black pant suit with a khaki jacket during the fall fashion show. The fashion show included faculty and student models.

# Literature

Embarking on the basics of human relations can best term the skills involved in the world of literature. It's adventurous, entertaining, intriguing, and intoxicatingly necessary.

The English curriculum consists of English Composition I and II, Fundamentals of Composition, Creative Writing I and II, American Literature I and II, English Literature I and II, World Literature I and II, Occupational Writing, Professional Writing, and Basic Studies in English.

Within the English program, students learn everything from the basic principles of composition to writing television scripts and magazine articles. In the area of literature, students learn about various writers and periods of writing.



In Mrs. Hampton's English Literature class, students learn how to correctly write a term paper. That is one requirement in successfully moving to the next class. Although many students do

not find learning about the different periods of writing interesting, Mrs. Hampton has a way of making it fun.

When Mrs. Hampton begins her class, whether she is discussing English, American, or World Literature, the students hang on to every word. Her teaching method is so expressive until it draws the students into reading each verse, line by line.

Sudents  
in Mrs. Griffin's  
speech class get an  
opportunity to polish  
their speaking skills.  
They are critiqued by  
their classmates.



Below: Mrs. Anita Griffin,  
speech and English instructor,  
listens as the students give their  
presentations. The students choose a  
topic and the type of speech they plan to  
give and are graded on preparation,  
organization, and presentation. Mrs.  
Griffin gives them pointers on  
improvement when necessary.



# English



Above: Mrs. Willie Wilcher assists Lacelia Harris, a freshman from Edwards, with a PLATO activity. The lab activities supplement material covered in the Basic Studies English class, a class which stresses basic communication skills. The English segment of PLATO includes modules on writing, sentence structure, parts of speech, punctuation, capitalization, style and diction, figurative language, letter writing and form completion.



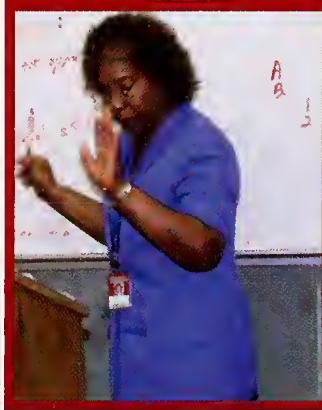
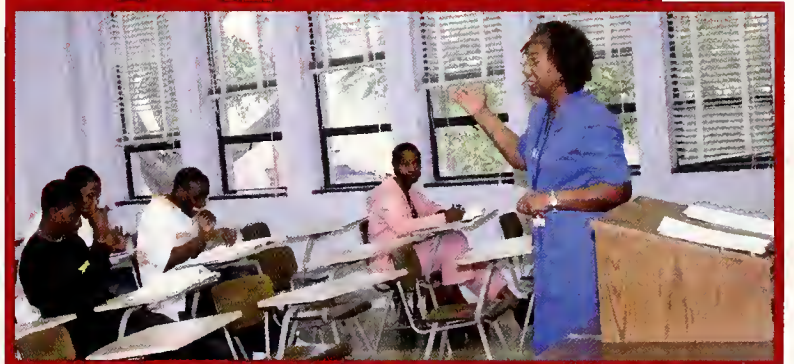
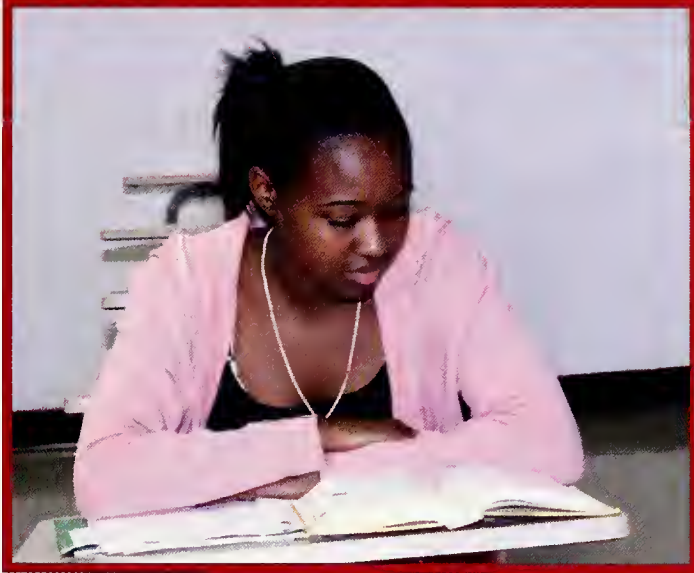
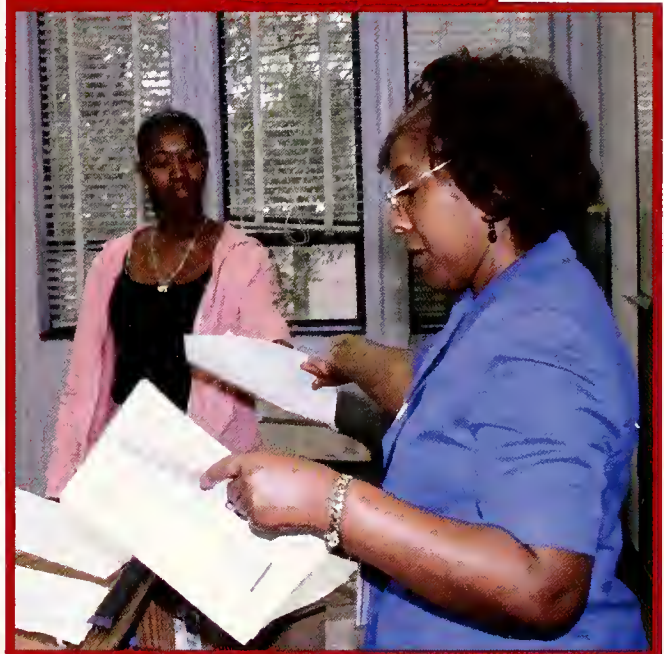
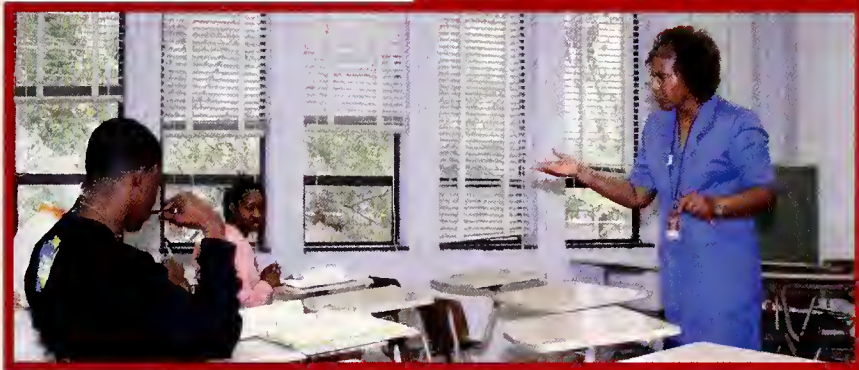
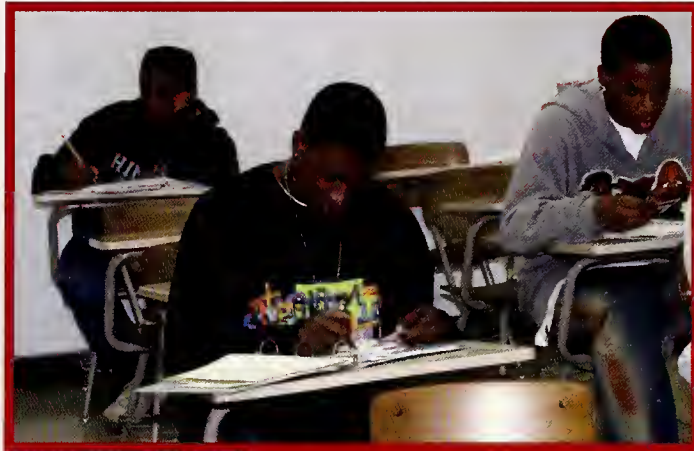
Above: Mrs. Wilcher explains a confusing question in the PLATO sentence structure series to a student who works on a lesson in application. The students are taken through tutorials and applications before they can complete mastery tests if more than two items are missed when a mastery test is attempted.



Above: Keith Daniels, a freshman drafting and design major from Carpenter, works independently on a tutorial exercise prior to moving on to a PLATO mastery test in the writing series.

Students work both with and without assistance from the instructor while in the lab as they strive to enhance their basic skills in English.

Students enhance their writing skills by focusing on the basic principles of composition which include writing sentences and paragraphs with a review of grammar, mechanics, sentence patterns, correct usage, documentation skills, and vocabulary.



Mrs. Barbara Stokes acquaints the students with the English literary developments of various writing periods. Students learn at least ten methods of developing a piece of writing . They are also encouraged to read consciously and critically as a first step to becoming more objective readers of their own work. The students also work with each other in perfecting writing skills.

# Biological Science

Each biology lecture class must be accompanied by a corresponding laboratory class unless the student has previously earned credit in the laboratory, either at Hinds Community or a different college. Any student who withdraws from a lecture or laboratory class must withdraw from both at the same time except during the last week of the withdrawal period.



Sometimes it can be a guessing game, but not when it comes to getting a grade for classroom participation. Students Issac Chase and Kenneth Simmons know the importance of being prepared. They volunteer to identify the internal organs of the cat. Mrs. White, instructor, observes and grades.



Mrs. White, Kenneth Simmons, and Shandreika Mitchell discuss the parts of the human brain. The students know that identification will be a part of their exam.



Left: Ms. White points to parts of the skeleton and the class identifies them and gives the function and common name of each. Volunteers are Issac Chase and Emmitt Ward.



Mrs. White explains what should be done once the specimen is identified. Dominique Thomas seems eager to get started. She enjoys working in the lab.

Issac Thomas looks to find anything that moves on the slide that was given to him by his classmate Tamara Wilson.



The biology class works as a team on certain projects as well as individually. During this particular day, the students each have his/her own specimen to identify.

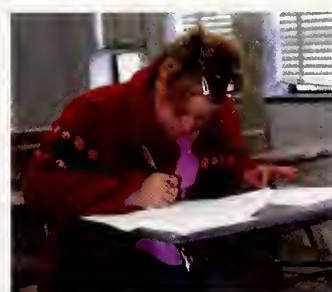
Dominique Thomas uses the microscope to identify a specific matter. What she finds is mold.



Issac Chase works to replace the arm of the skeleton.

Left: Emmitt Ward and Shandreika Mitchell review notes for a scheduled exam.

Right: Issac Chase identifies specimen under the microscope.



Far left: Mrs. White observes as students Tamara Wilson and Dominique Thomas discuss the brain parts and the function of each.

# Mathematics

study+class attendance=success

Mathematic majors and other students for whom algebra and trigonometry provide difficulties are encouraged to take proficiency tests in these areas to determine whether or not they can begin their college mathematics with the calculus sequence. The counseling staff or mathematics department provides direction for the administration of these proficiency tests.

Graduates of the mathematics program will receive the associate of arts degree and may transfer to a four-year institution. All students who plan to transfer to a four-year institution after completing the mathematics program are required to meet all requirements associated with the HCC mathematics curriculum.

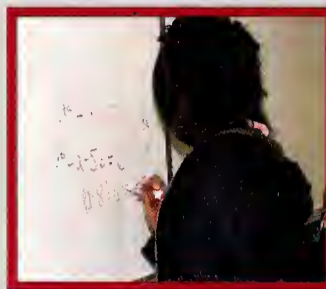
Prior to being placed in a mathematics class, each student must take a placement test to determine the level he/she is qualified to take.

Students who enroll in the College Algebra class are introduced to real and complex numbers; equations and inequalities in one variable; systems of equations and inequalities in two or more variables, relations; functions and graphs; theory of equations; the binomial theorem; and other selected topics.

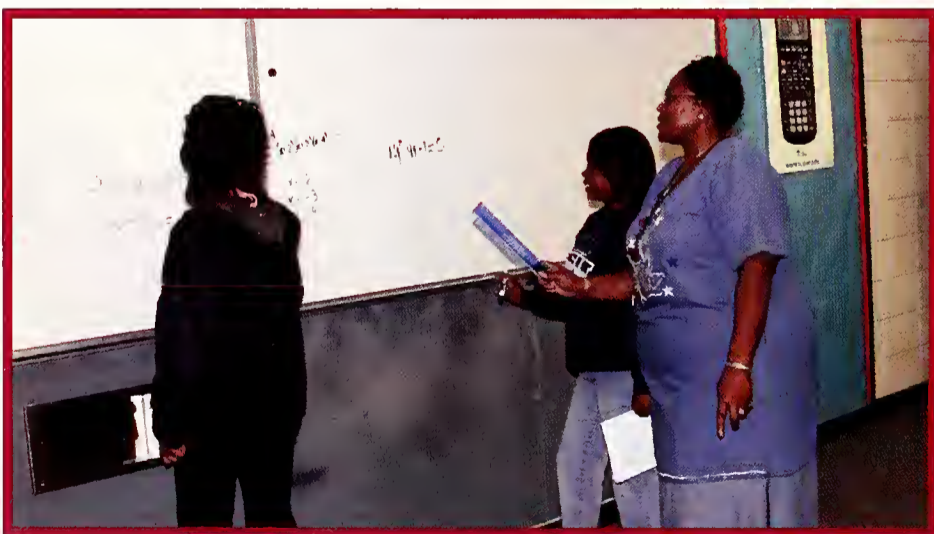
College algebra is a three-hour lecture course.

The mathematics staff include Dr. Mae C. Jackson, chairperson; Mr. Rajeev Khatkhate, Mrs. Demonia Hodge and Mrs. Stephanie Williams.

working it out!

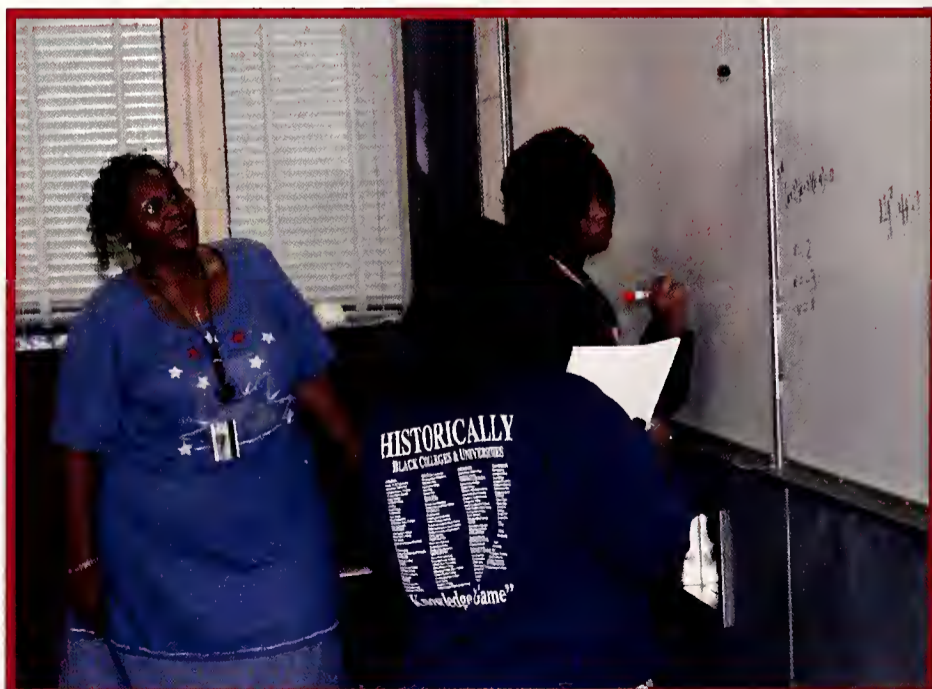


Math students find it necessary to concentrate deeply in order to be successful in class. They learn that knowing the fundamentals is very helpful as well as is concentration.



Above: Dr. Jackson guides two students through the appropriate steps that will lead to correctly solving equations.

Students are challenged to solve mathematical problems based on instructions received during in-class lectures.







# Cosmetology Program



Brittany does a state board cut on her mannequin.



Above: Marcie, Constance, Latasha, and Megan work on a state board roller-set.

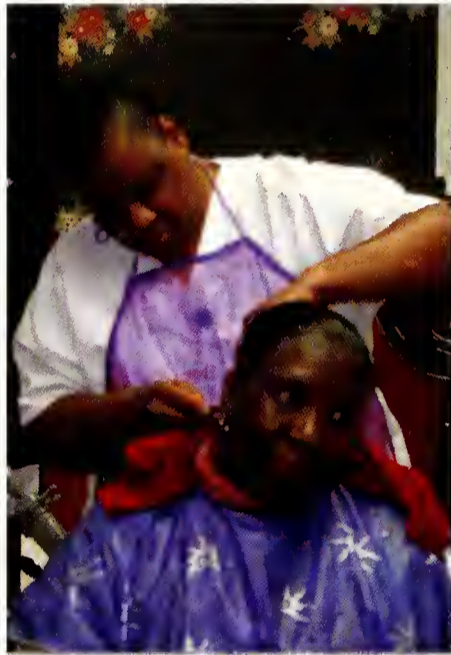


Above: Ashley German braids a customer's hair.



Above: Delphine Ellis happily prepares to soft press the hair of a mannequin after removing rollers.

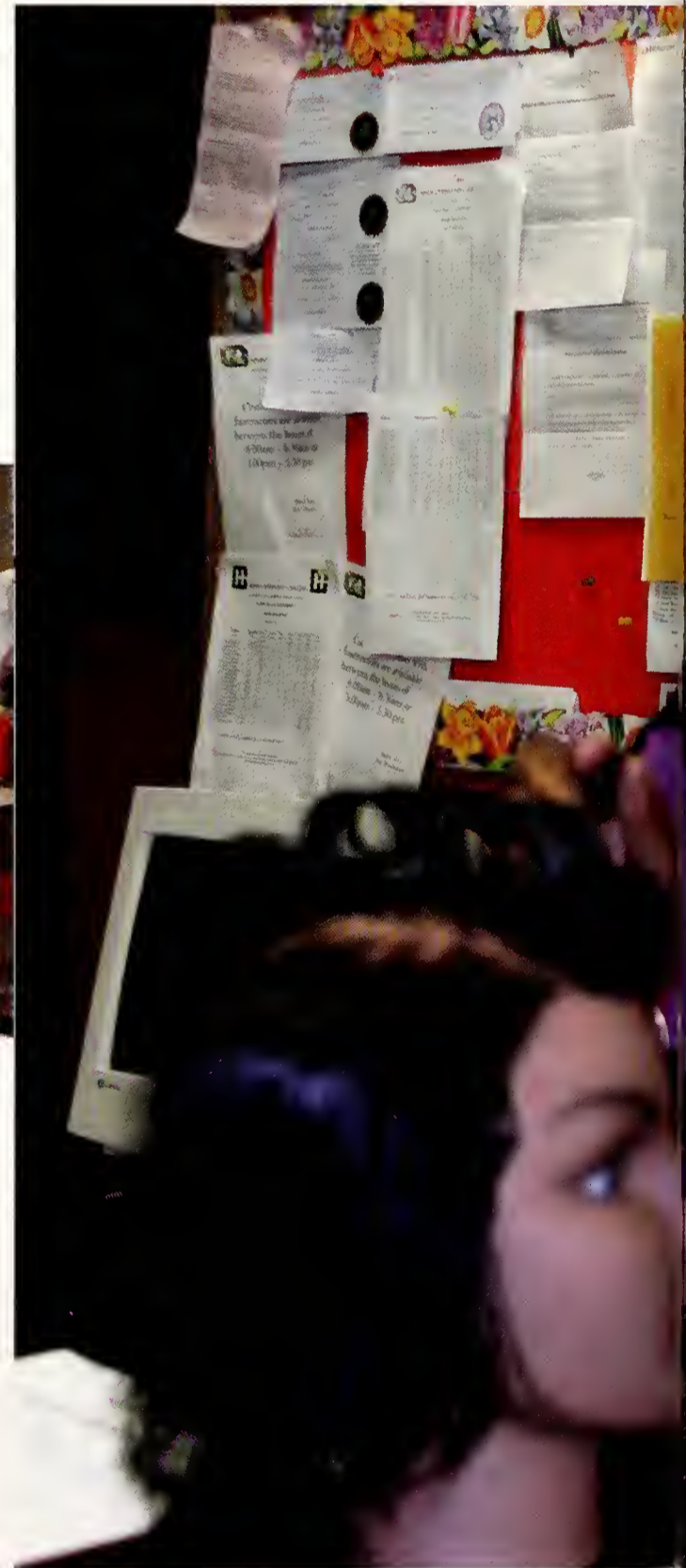
Right: Mrs. Gloria Blackmon, instructor, demonstrates a state board set which must be performed to perfection before passing the exam and receiving license.



Below: Dorothy Jennings prepares to roll a client after shampooing.



Right: Mindy Brice performs a roller-set on the campus queen, Dominique Erves. Brice and Erves are both sophomores from Vicksburg.



The Cosmetology Program is a career program that requires a set number of clock hours for completion. The program is designed to prepare students to go directly into the world of work. Students enrolled in the program receive theory and lab in order to meet the program requirements. Upon completion of the program, graduates are awarded a career certificate. Before beginning their trade, graduates must pass the State Cosmetology Board Exam.



The Cosmetology Program prepares students to cut, shampoo, and style hair. Special attention is given to hygiene, safety, skin, scalp, disease, and equipment sterilization. Included is the study of cells, business management, law, and customer relationships. Instruction qualify students for state board certification examination. To be admitted to this program, a person must have a high school diploma or GED equivalent, and/or must have demonstrated "Ability to Benefit" based on making a minimum score of 10 on the test of Adult Education.

The cosmetology program prepares students for employment as cosmetologists. Emphasis is placed on theory and practice involving hair styling, tinting, bleaching, hygiene, bacteriology, sterilization, sanitation, shampooing, perming, hair cutting, scalp treatments, beauty salon management, wigology, anatomy, and physiology.

The Cosmetology Instructor Training Program is designed to prepare students to become cosmetology instructors. This program includes theory, methodology and techniques in hair cutting, styling, lectures, supervision, and office management. A student must complete 750 clock hours of cosmetology instructor training and pass the State Board Examination.

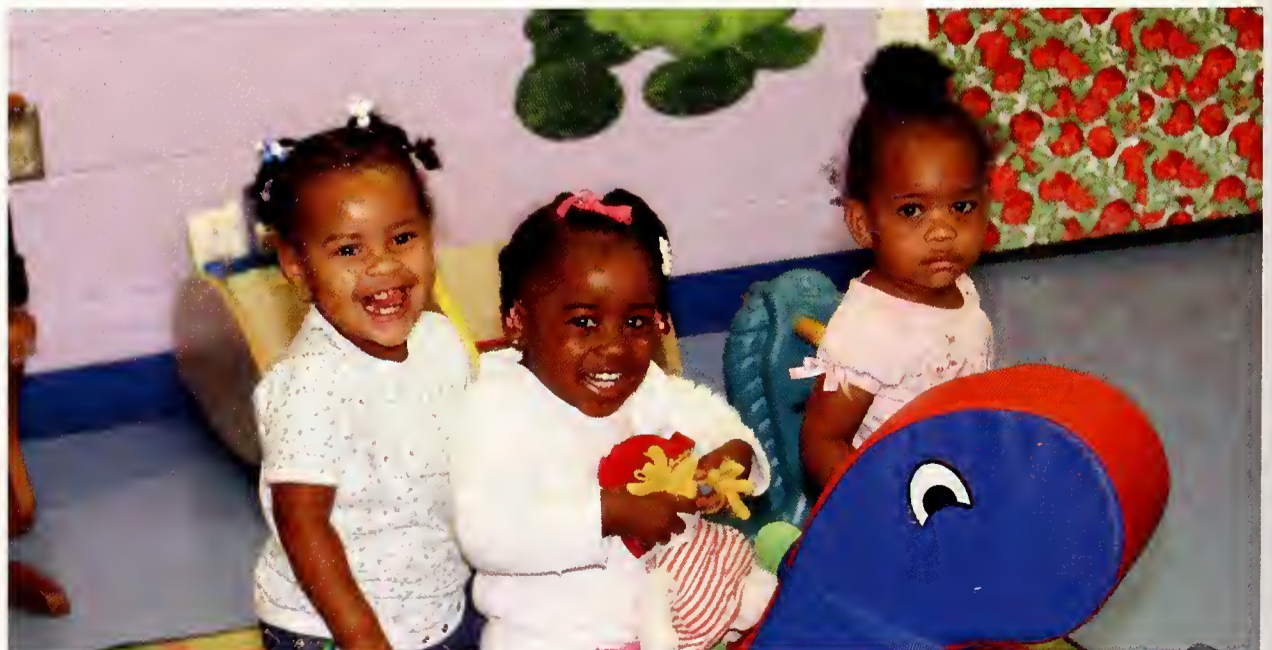
# Child Development



## Teach Me!

There is a child and he says, "Teach Me."  
The wondering, curious, discovering child...awed at the beauty, the rhythm, the process.  
Teach me to know how and where is my world, and why am I me, where do I end and others begin?

Teach me.



## Leaders of Tomorrow

The Freddie Jackson Child Development Center gives early childhood education students a headstart in leadership skills and educational development. Graduates are prepared to successfully perform at or above a first grade level.



The child development center accepts approximately thirty (30) preschoolers, infants and toddlers each year. The center has a director and three full-time teacher assistants. College students pursuing a degree in the Child Development Technology Program, approximately 70, are also required to work a specified number of hours each week with the child development nursery school students as a part of their training.



# Residential Carpentry Technology

Lashaena Anderson and Carrie Chease work on a scale model of a house. Anderson is in the two-year program. Chease is in the one-year program.



Kenny Stewart and Monica Terry construct a scale model house as a part of a class project.

Sherman Bell and Rolando Ward check the height of a set of stairs.



Ward installs a window unit for a construction project.

Christopher Lockhart, Monica Terry, Instructor Mr. Leonard Knight, and Carrie Chease view the scale model that the class has done. Mr. Knight checks the specifics.



Above: Kenny Stewart, Carrie Chease, and Lashaena Anderson construct a model house. Stewart checks his measurements to scale as Anderson traces her model. Chease observes her work.

Right: Ward and Bell work on installation of a window unit.





Left: Ricky Hearn marks the height for a door installation on a model house.

Below: Carrie Chease demonstrates the use of the radial arm saw which can be used to cut practically any construction material.



The Residential Carpentry Program is designed to prepare students for entry-level jobs in the residential carpentry trade. It offers learning experience and blueprint reading, estimating, building, installing, and repairing structural units. The residential carpentry class consists of students who are interested in

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## Remodeling and Design

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working with their hands. Precision is a must in this field. Among the classes required are foundation, Framing I & II, advance blueprint reading, interior finishing, cabinetmaking, roofing, exterior finishing, fundamentals of drafting, construction material, principles of multi-family and light commercial building, cost estimating and approved electives.

Far left: Rolando Ward and Sherman Bell check the spindle height of a stair construction.

# Electronics Technology



Above: Javeus Boyd, Trent Ellis, Richard Ellis, and Darrick Chambers surround Mr. Price, instructor, as he inspects their project board.

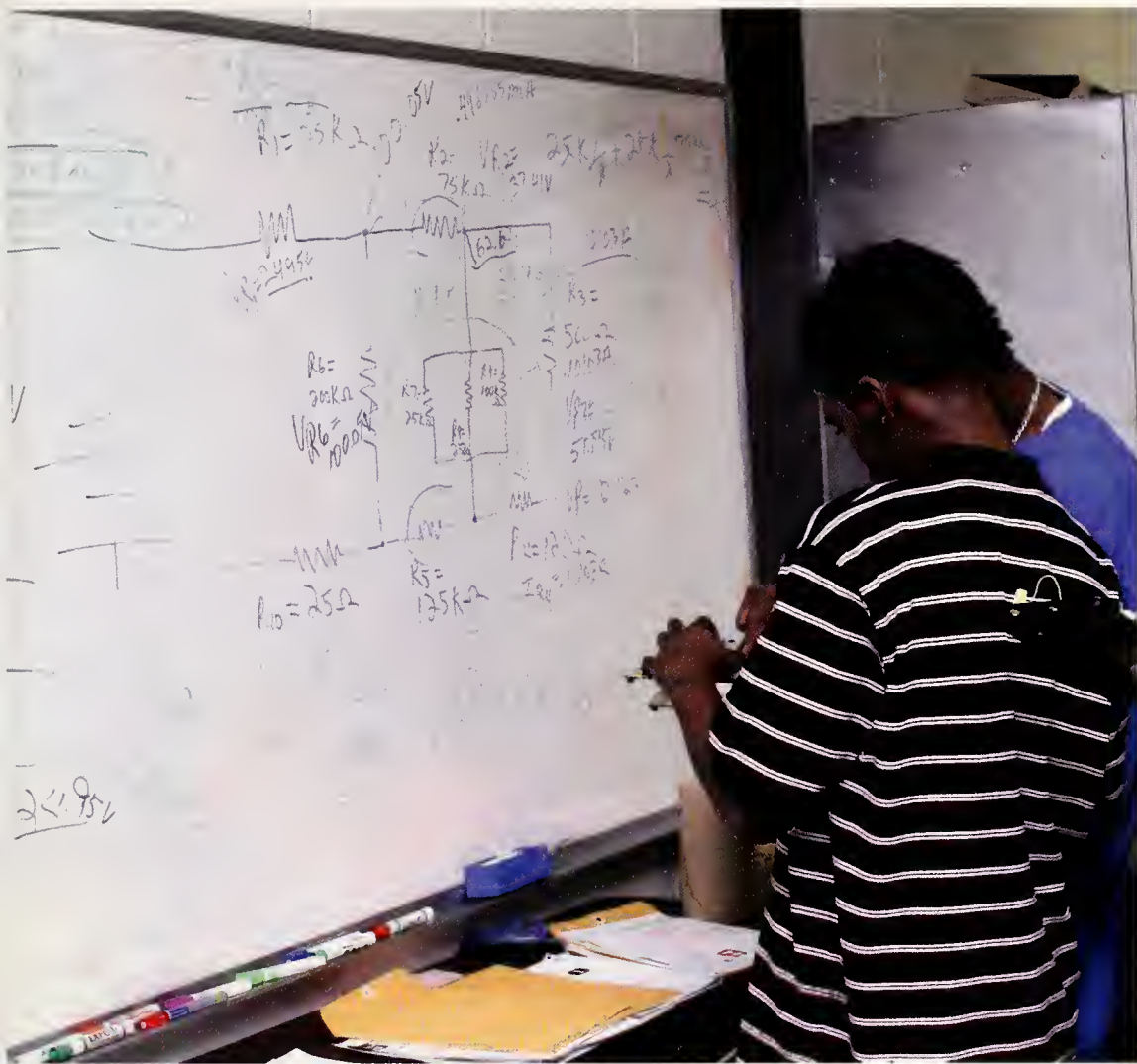


Below: Electronics student uses the voltage meter to measure currents in the circuit.



Left: Electronic students Richard Ellis, Javeus Boyd, and Trent Ellis finish work on their circuit board as Mr. Price looks between what is drawn on the black board and what the students have before him. Mr. Price checks to make sure the schematics and project board are the same.

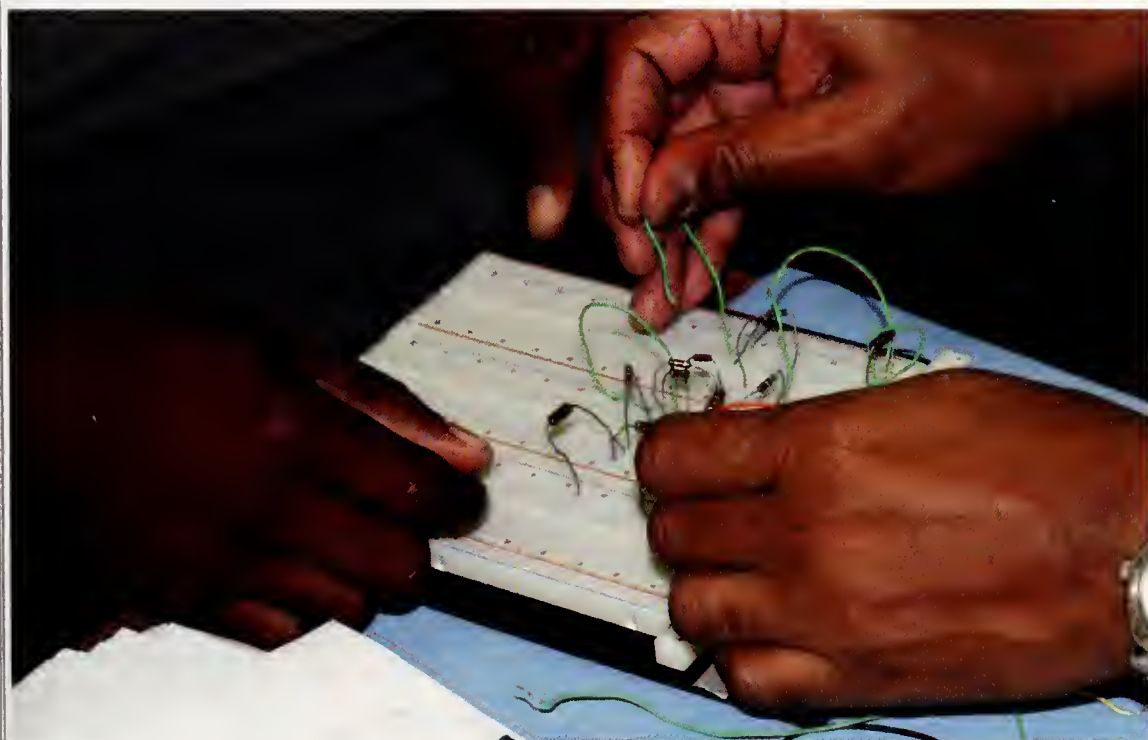




Left: Boyd and Ellis work as a team in checking the schematics of their project board. As a part of the class, the students are required to do a parallel and series circuit.



Right: Boyd and Ellis take a closer look at components as they are connected to the project board.



Left: The guys make the final connection before testing the board. The end result will determine the grade earned.

# Auto-Body

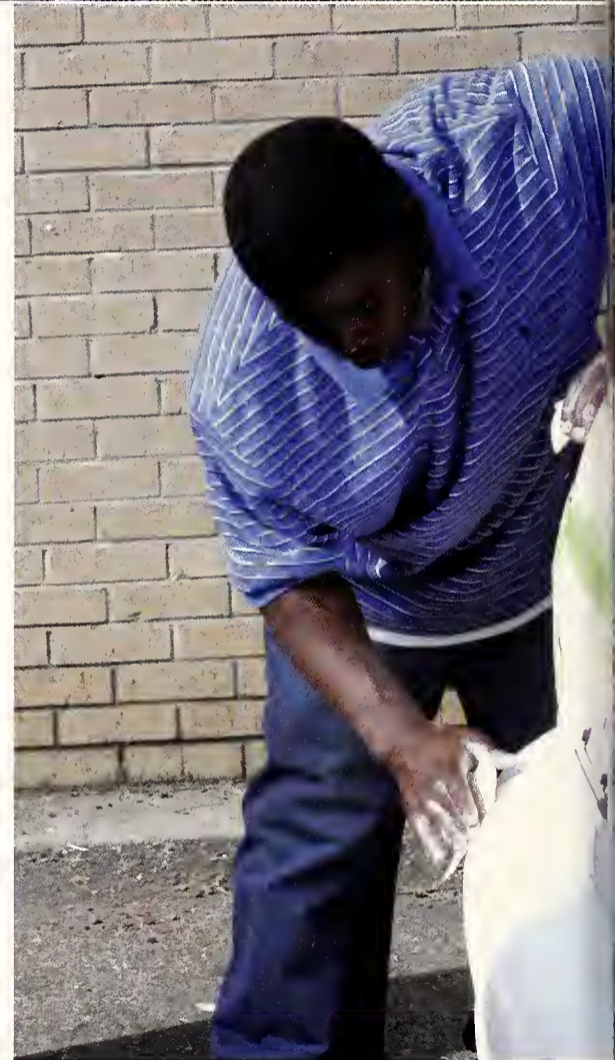
Right: Chris Moore tapes and sands the vehicle getting it ready for painting. Chris is a sophomore from Utica.

Far right: Tyrinn mixes the body filler getting ready to repair a dent before painting. Tyrinn is a sophomore from Utica. He plans to open his own shop after graduating.



Right: Cory Thompson is getting totally involved in the sanding process of this late model Nissan Altima. The taping is finished and the car will soon be entering the paint booth.

Below left: Chris works to tape the entire car as classmate casually watches the process.



Above: Eddie tapes the vehicle. He is a sophomore from Heidleburg.



# Making the body look good!



Chris, above, and Tyrinn, left, work as if they need no directions. They are both graduating in December 2005. Tyrinn is fixing a dent on the right corner hood.

# Hands - On Experience Works!

## Food Production Management Technology



The class was required to bake a cake as a part of their project. Left: LaToya Washington prepares her cake for the oven. She is a freshman from Jackson.

and Management Technology Program enables students to either go directly into the workforce or to continue their education at a four-year institution. Students may receive a certificate or an associate of applied science degree upon graduation.

Below: Susie Huntley, Alma Bronson, and DeToya Holmes work collaboratively to prepare a pot of vegetable beef soup. They are now browning beef for the finished product. The Food Production

The program is under the supervision of Mrs. Carolyn Samuel.



Right: Food service students work together to prepare a meal. They begin by making vegetable soup.



Tubra Finley prepares the icing for the cake as Carrie Harris mixes other ingredients. It is a team effort.





Below: Students take special care in food handling. String beans are cut and washed before cooking.



Above: Hurricane Katrina changed the lives of many Mississippi and Louisiana residents. Tina Gill is among that group. She enrolled as a student after being displaced and seems serious about pursuing a career in food production. Careful in measuring, Gill spoons each ingredient as specified in the recipe for baking the cake.

Below: Susie Huntley and Aretha Johnson live up to the expectation of the day's activity. The German chocolate cake served as a Sunday dessert.



Above: Food service students cut fresh green beans and carrots for their homemade vegetable soup.

# Brick, Block, and Stonemasonry Technology

The Brick, Block, and Stonemasonry Technology Program is designed to prepare students to lay bricks and/or blocks. Included is instruction in laying out and/or spacing bonds; determining vertical and horizontal alignments in courses using gauges, plumb-bobs, and levels; and cutting, notching, and shaping blocks, bricks, and stone to construct or repair walls, partitions, arches, and fireplaces.



Mr. Rodney Warfield, instructor, gives details of what project the class will undertake that day. The class usually begins their practice skills by simply laying bricks in an arranged order and then graduating to more complex projects such as fireplaces, mail boxes, steps, and arches.



The class is working on a group project. They are preparing the wall for a stone entrance.



Precision is very important in how successful a masonry project is. The students are sure to use correct spacing and alignment.



The Brick, Block, and Stonemasonry Technology Program is a one-year program that is designed to prepare students to go directly into the workforce.

# Psychology

*Mind, Emotions, and Behavior*

Marquita McClinton reviews her notes before class begins.



Carneka Evans applauds after a student presentation.



Patricks Johnson, Kimi Jones, and Bridgette Thurman explain their class project.



Kilwarner Coleman listens attentively as her classmates discuss social issues.



Study group members quiz each other as they prepare for a psychology test.



Dr. Daniels checks a project done by Bridgette Thurman. Teen violence, substance abuse, and promiscuity were some of the project topics.



# Western Civilization

## *Social, Political, and Cultural*



Mrs. Sharon Kimble exhibits the joy and fulfillment she finds in teaching.

Tina knows the importance of taking good notes. Mrs. Kimble plans to give a unit test on the material taught.



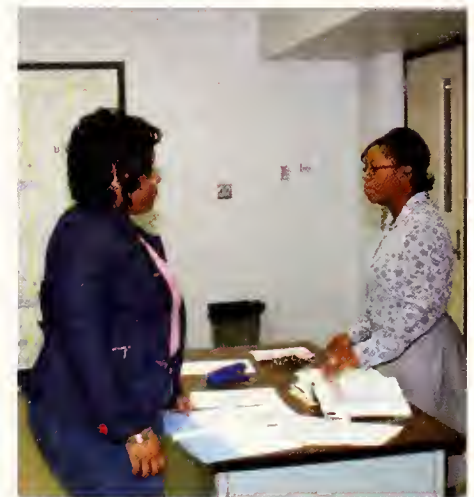
As much as Jonathan Thompson enjoys being taught, he finds great satisfaction in teaching as well. He gets an A for his efforts.



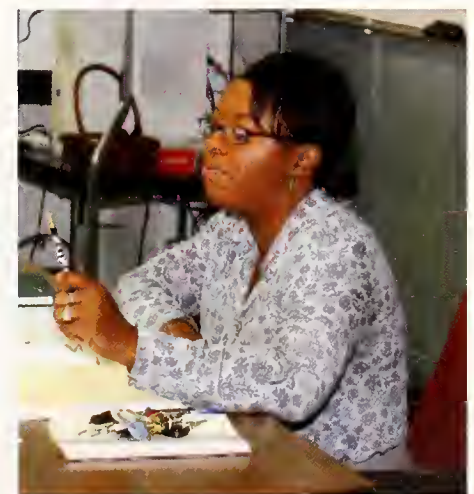
Anessa finds she can learn something from her classmates. She takes notes as each student gives his/her oral presentation.



April Young gets final instructions from her instructor, Mrs. Kimble. April knows education is a serious matter.



For one day, Mrs. Kimble trades places with the students. Afterwards, there is a greater appreciation for the responsibility of a teacher.





# Beyond The Limit

# Features



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Kamarcus Gardner is a sophomore general studies major from Columbus. He is a member of the Jubilee Singers, concert choir, Esquire Club, Student Government Organization, and the Wesley Foundation. He is the son of ministers Richard and Brenda Gardner. Mr. Utica enjoys playing football, basketball, and billiards, writing poetry, listening to music, and spending quality time with his younger sister, Taquatta.



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Dominique Erves is a sophomore general studies major from Vicksburg. She is a member of the college choir, cheerleading squad, Esquirette Club, the NAACP Youth Group, and president of the Ivyettes Girls Service Club. She enjoys reading, listening to music, and designing clothes. Miss Utica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Dorothy Erves.



The faculty and student body of the Utica Campus and Hinds Agricultural High School faculty joined in its first general assembly on Tuesday, September 13, 2005, in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium. The program was held at 10 a.m. Program participants included student leaders and staff members from both institutions.

Right: Standing are faculty members from the Natural Science Division. They are, from left, Mrs. Sarah Wilkerson, computer science instructor; Mr. Larry Robinson, biology instructor; Mrs. Stephanie Williams, mathematics instructor; and Mr. Rajeev Khatkhate, physic/chemistry instructor. Introducing member of that division is Dr. Mae C. Jackson, division chair. Pictured in the foreground is Mrs. Marilyn Davis, child care development technology instructor from the division of Career and Technical Education.





Pictured, top from left, are program participants Dean of Instruction and program president, Dr. Eugene Gaston; Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Tim Rush; Humanities Division Chair, Dr. Bobby Cooper; and Utica Campus Vice President and keynote speaker, Dr. George E. Barnes.

Pictured left: Utica Campus Vice President Dr. George Barnes swears in the Student Government Officers as Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Tim Rush, looks on. Pictured in the swearing in ceremony is Student Government President Patrick Johnson.



Left: Members of the renowned Utica Jubilee Singers perform during the first administrative assembly.

## Administrative Assembly Program

During the first administrative assembly, students get to meet the faculty and administration, student leaders are inducted, the campus king and queen are introduced, and Vice President Dr. George Barnes delivers his motivational and state of the college address. The assembly was held September 13, 2005.

The Utica Campus choir and Jubilee Singers performed, giving the audience a taste of what to expect throughout the year.

Other program participants included SSG Silas Devine, Hinds AHS JROTC instructor; Mrs. Sharon Kimble, Utica Campus history instructor; Dr. Mae C. Jackson, Utica Campus Natural Science Division Chair; Dr. Jesse Killingsworth, Utica Campus Dean of Career & Technical Education; Mrs. Jean Greene, Utica Campus Learning Resources Director; Mrs. Carolyn Addison, Hinds AHS music instructor; Mr. Robert Strong, Hinds AHS principal; and Mr. Howard Gibson, Utica Campus business development specialist.



Pictured, from left, are student leaders Patrick Johnson, SGO president; Miss & Mr. Utica Campus, Dominique Erves & Kamarcus Gardner; and Dr. Tim Rush, dean of student affairs.

*Mr. Sophomore*



Scherderrick Sartin is a sophomore computer science major from Brookhaven. He is president of the Computer Science Club, vice president of the Student Government Organization, is a member of Student Support Services, the Esquire Club, and serve as peer tutor/mentor. He also serves in the Air National Guard. Scherderrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald and Debbie Sartin. He plans to become a computer science instructor.



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Tambrela Johnson is a sophomore food production major from Jackson. She serves as president of the Esquirette Cub, a member of the college choir, a member of the Student Government Organization, and Student Support Services. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Johnson. Tambrela plans to pursue a business degree at a four-year institution and become a business owner.

# Who's Who Among Students In American Community Colleges

Who's Who In American Community Colleges will include the names of eleven Utica Campus students in the 2005-2006 edition. These students have been selected as national outstanding leaders. They have been chosen based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential in continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all fifty states and several foreign nations.

Who's Who students are Daphne Dione Davis, Carneka Latrese Evans, Kamarcus Gardner, Ashley Denise German, Tori Yvonne Holton, Setoria James, Kimi Nicole Jones, LaShay Deann McPherson, LaTiscal Antrea'l Robinson, Bridgette LaNeice Thurman, and Joychat Denise Wilson.

Pictured right is Kamarcus Gardner. He serves the college as 2005-2006 Mr. Utica Campus. Further, he is a member of the Utica Campus College Choir, the renowned Utica Jubilee Singers, the Esquire Club, the Student Government Organization, and the Wesley Foundation.



# Student Government Organization



The Utica Campus Student Government Organization is comprised of a group of students selected by their peers to serve as a liaison between the administration and the student body. This select group serves to promote the general welfare of the college, to provide active participation in student matters and activities, and to actively train participants for leadership positions. Representatives plan and coordinate student activities. Pictured are, from left, Scherderrick Sartin, Jonathan Thompson, Patricks Johnson, president; Kris Jones, and Joshua Sanchez.



The kings and queens (Mr. and Miss Utica Campus and Mr. and Miss Hinds AHS) were honored with tributes from the renowned Utica Jubilee Singers and the Mahogany Dancers.

Pictured above are representatives from the various organizations and Utica Campus Vice President Dr. George Barnes and his wife and granddaughter, Mrs. Doris and Jasmine Barnes.

Pictured right are King Kamarcus Gardner saluting Queen Dominique Erves as they make their way to the throne.



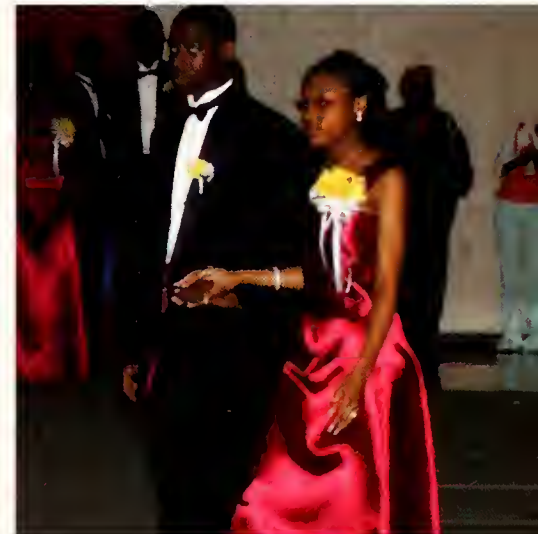
# Coronation Ball

*"Moments To Never Forget:  
Elegance, Glamour and Intrigue"*

The Utica Campus celebrated its one hundred second Homecoming Coronation Ball on Thursday, October 20, 2005, in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium. In grand celebration, nearly one hundred college and high school club representatives paid homage to the schools' kings and queens.



The Utica Campus king and queen are Kamarcus Gardner and Dominique Erves. Gardner is a sophomore general studies major from Columbia. He is a member of the college choir, the Jubilee Singers, the Student Government Organization, the Wesley Foundation, and the Esquire Club. Gardner is the son of ministers Richard and Brenda Gardner. Erves is a sophomore general education major from Vicksburg. She is a member of the college choir and the Ivyettes Girls Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Dorothy Erves.



Adorned in maroon satin gowns and black tuxedos were representatives of each club and organization which custom-made the royal court.

Pictured left are Mr. and Miss Hinds Agricultural High School, Jessie Brown, IV and Ashley Ross. They take their grand walk before being officially crowned.

The Utica Campus Homecoming Committee chose "Moments To Never Forget: Elegance, Glamour, and Intrigue" as this year's homecoming theme. The committee worked diligently to perfect a night of uncompromised elegance, glamour, and intrigue. Such gala was exemplified through kings and queens representing beauty and gallantry amid a night of royal bliss.

The coronation ball itself wisped its participants and onlookers into a land of distinction, daintiness, and suaveness. The captivating moment filled the air with dazzling smiles and a serene aura. Faces were illuminated; spines were chilled as Mr. and Miss Utica Campus made their royal stroll before being officially crowned the school's one hundred second king and queen.



Above: First runner-up to Miss Utica Campus LaShay McPherson is escorted to the ball by Zackery Hodge.

## "A Night to Remember"



Student Government President Patricks Johnson, escorted by Antonique Taylor, salutes members of the royal court.



Mr. and Miss Utica Campus 2004-2005, Tevin Stubbs and Antrese Berry, make their farewell stroll as reigning king and queen. Both are pursuing their education at four-year institutions.



Pictured are runners-up to Mr. and Miss Hinds AHS and Mr. and Miss Utica Campus, along with their escorts.

Mr. and Miss Utica Campus share a moment of praise for the Mahogany Dancers as they pay tribute to the royal court. Others paying homage were the world renowned Jubilee Singers.

## Show Stoppers!

Right: The Dancers stepped to the beat of every drum and cymbal and trumpet and tuba and flute. They just knew how to step.



Bands, dancers, and drill teams make up a parade, but performers make a show. That is what each band, dancing group, and drill team did. They performed until the crowd wanted no more. They each had their own unique style, and they all came to perform.







Left: Candy for the crowd! The beautifully decorated float of blue and white carried the darlings of youths. Sharing their treats seems to bring them joy.



Above: Drum major Daniel Griffin takes pride in his position as he leads the Utica Campus and Hinds Agricultural High School Band through downtown Utica.



Above: The Mr. and Miss Friends of Utica float seems to have a representative couple from various age groups.



Left: The runners-up for Miss Hinds Agricultural High School gleefully wave and throw candy into the crowd of onlookers.

## Something for Everyone!

# One Moment In Time

It was Friday, October 21, 2005, at 2 p.m. in downtown Utica. Mr. and Miss Utica Campus, Kamarcus Gardner and Dominique Erves, boarded a white chariot in the form of a float and rode into the awes and ooo's of hundreds of onlookers who came to get a glimpse of the fanfare of the sunny afternoon.

It was a day neither one would ever forget. Their parents were there; their friends were there. Even a foe or two darted throughout the crowd. It was their day, their honor.

To help them celebrate, bands, dancers, and drill teams from a five-county area came out to perform.



Mr. and Miss  
Audio Visual

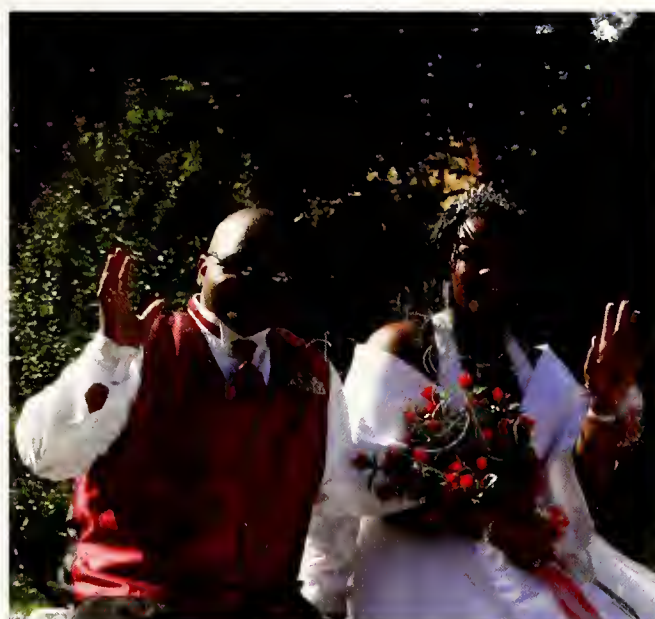


Club  
representative  
waves to the  
crowd.

# A Grand Affair in Utica



Above:  
Representatives  
from the  
Natural Science  
Division



Left:  
Representatives  
from the  
Barbering  
Department



Above: Mr. and Miss Sophomore Schederrick Sartin and Tambrela Johnson

The Hinds Agricultural High School JROTC will lead the official VIP motorcade which carries the Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes.

The cadets relax a moment before the parade begins after performing several practice drills.



Above: Welcome Headstart Center dresses up a float each year to showcase some of their headstarters.

Right: The tradition is that Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus vice president, leads the parade. It is also tradition that Mrs. Maude Walker drives the vice president. Her retirement has not changed that tradition.



# Preparing To Lead

When others choose to follow



Above: Among the parade participants is the Utica Police Department Staff.

Left: Miss Skills USA, Carrie Chease, graces the float prepared in her honor.

# Beyond The Limit



# Events



"Taking One Step At A Time"



# Graduation 2005

The Utica Campus held its one hundred second commencement convocation on Sunday, May 22, 2005. The ceremony was held at 2 p.m. in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium with Dr. Hilliard Lawrence Lackey, III as keynote speaker.

The ceremony acknowledged over one hundred high school and college students for their academic achievement. Graduates were awarded the associate in arts and the associate in applied science degrees, technical and career certificates, and high school diplomas.

Program participants included the Hinds AHS JROTC, Band Director Mr. David Kelly and the Ensemble; Utica Institute Pastor, Rev. Ernest Dixon; Utica Campus Music Director Dr. Bobby Cooper and the College Choir; Hinds AHS Principal and Assistant Principal, Mr. Robert Strong and Mr. Bruce Baker, respectively; Dean of Instruction Dr. Eugene Gaston; Registrar Mrs. Ellestene Turner; Utica Campus Vice President Dr. George Barnes; and HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse.

Pictured center are HCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse and keynote speaker, Dr. Hilliard Lackey, III, entering the auditorium following the posting of the colors by the Hinds AHS JROTC. This process signified the beginning of the ceremony.



Graduation is often a time of final farewells. However, for friends, graduation is merely a time of completing one phase of life only to begin a new one.





Dean of Students, Dr. Tim Rush, bids farewell to student government officer and cum laude graduate, Byrtina White.

Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes, awards graduate Associate in Arts degree.



Cum Laude graduates in the Associate in Applied Science area included Roshunda Coleman, Jessica Covington, Carneka Evans, and Audrey Humphreys.

Cum Laude honors also included Kennsie Johnson, Marquita Marshall, Tamriel McBride, Stephanie Polk, and Byrtina White.



Career Certificate highest honors included the names of Ladon Curtis and Carlos Harris.

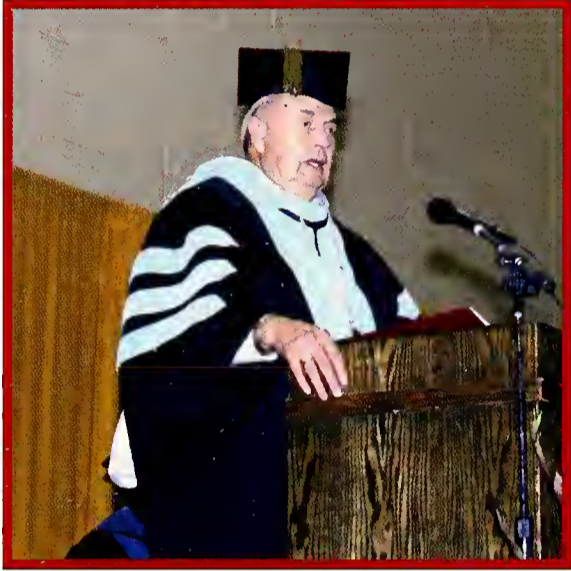
Career Certificate special honors included the names of Pamela Harris, Mineka Hazley, Joffery Smith, and Romyeko Truitt.



Career Certificate honors included the names of Christopher Banks, Ladora Bass, Javeus Boyd, Valerie Butler, and Delvechio Ellis.

The Utica Campus graduation ceremony is the largest event held. The J.D. Boyd Gymnasium is usually filled to capacity during this grandiose event.

Below: HCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse, introduces special guests such as board of trustee members, district administrators, political officials, and his wife, Mrs. Vashti Muse.



Pictured above: Graduates receiving various degrees, certificates, and diplomas are congratulated by Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes, who presents the candidates to be conferred with their degrees by HCC President, Dr. Clude Muse.

Right: The 2004-2005 graduating class of Hinds Agricultural High School stood in anticipation as the name of each graduate was called. Honor students included Charles Stokes, Jr., valedictorian; Kenneth Broome, salutatorian; and Tiffany Taylor, third highest honor.



# 2004-2005 Graduates

## "Meeting the Challenge With Character"



### Hinds AHS Student Officers

Shayla Ross - Miss Hinds AHS  
 Charles Stokes, Jr. - Mr. Hinds AHS  
 Kimberly Richardson - President  
 Sharnicea Thomas - Secretary  
 Shelton Caldwell - Asst. Secretary  
 Tiffany Taylor - Treasurer  
 Kenneth Broome - Class Rep.  
 Phylicia Bell - Class Rep.  
 Colbi Thomas - Miss Senior  
 Bobby Washington - Mr. Senior  
 Zackery Hodge - SGO President  
 Honor students: Phylicia Bell,  
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 Shayla Ross, and Bobby Washington,  
 Jr.

### Utica Campus Student Officers

Antrese Berry  
 Miss Utica Campus  
 Tevin Stubbs  
 Mr. Utica Campus  
 Byrtina White  
 SGO President  
 Alfred Young  
 SGO Vice President  
 Krystal Mason  
 SGO Business Manager  
 Tiffany Evans  
 SGO Treasurer

### Class Sponsors

#### Utica Campus

Mrs. Anita Griffin  
 Mrs. Barbara Stokes

#### Hinds AHS

Mrs. Marilyn Bryant  
 Mrs. Velma Harris  
 Mr. Benard Ross



### Ushers

Ms. Brenda Baker  
 Ms. Martha Banks  
 Ms. Jackie Braggs  
 Ms. Deloris Dee  
 Ms. Darlene Emerson  
 Ms. Loretta Gandy  
 Ms. Jackie German  
 Ms. Deloris Green  
 Ms. Amanda Hubbard  
 Ms. Jennifer Johnson  
 Ms. Demetria Jones  
 Ms. Cynthia Jones  
 Ms. Lois Perkins  
 Ms. Denise Taylor  
 Ms. Beverly Trimble  
 Ms. Ruth Washington  
 Ms. Ruthie Whitley  
 Ms. Denise Williams  
 Ms. Rosetta Young

### Alumni Marshals

Mrs. Kimbra  
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 Mr. Janeiro Smith  
 Hinds AHS 1996  
 Mrs. Doris  
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 Utica Campus 1999  
 Mr. Clayton  
 Kimble  
 Utica Campus 1983

# Keith Brown

The Student Support Services program sponsored a Town Hall Meeting and Mock Funeral as a part of Drug Awareness Week. Mr. Keith Brown, motivational speaker, kept the audience live. The mock funeral was held on the William H. Holtzclaw Library Plaza with the town hall meeting held at dormitory reception hall.

The programs were a part of the UCAN Tutoring and Peer Mentoring student groups. The programs were held Thursday, November 3, 2005.

The Student Support Services Staff are Mrs. Tiffany Chanay, director; Mrs. Sylvia Walker, counselor; and Ms. Rosetta Young, administrative assistant. Other personnel who assisted with the programs were Mr. Stephen Murray, Ms. Gloria Blackmon, Coach Ralph Moore, Mr. Dwight Price, Mrs. Jean Greene, and Mrs. Charles Bell and staff. Westhaven Funeral Home provided the casket.



Above: Mrs. Tiffany Chanay, Special Services director, introduces motivational speaker, Mr. Keith Brown.



Right: Motivational Speaker, Mr. Keith Brown, gets participation from the audience. His assistant is Patrick Johnson, SGO president.



Below: Friends of the deceased provided words of encouragement to the family.



Below: Students from the audience represented family and friends of the supposedly deceased and offered words of expressions and tributes.



Above: Speaker Brown found no shortage in assistance. He kept the audience involved and the attention sharp.



Above: The cosmetology class took part in the success of the mock funeral by doing the make-up and hair of the body. The students look somber as the service for the mock funeral began.

direction of Ms. Gloria Blackmon, sophomore student instructor, and Ms. Quida Theriot, freshman student instructor.

The Utica Campus Cosmetology Department is under the

# Teacher Education Conference

For the past nine years, the Utica Campus has sponsored a Teacher Education Conference for Future Teachers. The 2005 conference was held November 11 with Dr. Hank Bounds, State Superintendent of Education, serving as keynote speaker.

Guest clinicians included Mr. Frank Yates, executive director of the Mississippi Association of Educators; Mr. Archie Hodge, Jackson Police Officer; Dr. Sharon Slater, assistant principal at Northwest Middle School; Mrs. Jean Greene, HCC - coordinator of Utica Campus library services; Mrs. Terry Parrish, reading instructor; Mrs. Vickie Kelly, HCC - District curriculum coordinator; Dr. Mae Jackson, HCC - Utica Campus Math and Science Division chair; Mr. Rajeev Khatkhate, Utica Campus physics and chemistry instructor; Mrs. Rosia Crisler, HCC adjunct faculty; Mr. Wesley Williams, director of the Mississippi Teacher Center; Mrs. Dorothy Newsom, Uniserv director; Mr. Ernie Miller, elementary school teacher; and Mrs. Jacquelyn Thomas, executive director of Kids-N-Technology.

The Teacher Education Preparation Program is a Title III activity. Dr. Shirley Davis is Title III coordinator and Mrs. Myra Buckley is coordinator of the Teacher Education Preparation Program.



Socializing in a moment of casual conversation before the program begins are, from left, State Superintendent of Education, Dr. Hank Bounds; HCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse; MAE Executive Director, Mr Frank Yates; a Hinds employee, and Dr. George Barnes.

Mrs. Myra Buckley, program coordinator, accepts a recognition trophy from Dr. Eugene Gaston, Utica Campus dean of instruction.



Left: Key players in the program's success gathered in casual conversation following the keynote address. Pictured are, from left, HCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse; Program Coordinator, Mrs. Myra Buckley; Title III Coordinator, Dr. Shirley Davis; State Superintendent of Education and keynoter, Dr. Hank Bounds; and Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes.



Assisting with registration were, from left, Mrs. Amanda Hubbard, Ms. LaTonya Jackson, Mrs. Denise Taylor, Mrs. Doris McClure, Ms. MicherylN Smith, and Ms. Jackie Braggs.



The Amphitheater was filled with students interested in hearing from Mr. Wesley Williams, director of the MS Teacher Center. His topic was "The MS Teacher Center: Meeting All of Your Educational Needs and Future Educators of America - Why Join?"



Serving as moderators for the program were Dr. Shirley Davis, Title III coordinator, and Patricks Johnson, secondary education major.

Dr. Mae Jackson, chairperson of the Utica Campus Math and Science Division, gets the participation from students in a one-hour workshop entitled, "Creating Meaningful Learning Experiences."



Utica Campus librarian, Mrs. Jean Green, shares with a group of prospective teachers the importance of "Your School Library: A Resourceful Tool for Teaching and Learning."

"The function of education is to teach one to think intensively and to think critically. Intelligence plus character - that is the true goal of education."



Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Retired HCC English instructor and storyteller, Mrs. Rosia Crisler, keeps the attention of the high school perspective teachers as she discusses her topic, "Learning to Communicate: A Must for Academic Achievement."

"Education is a precondition to survival in America today."

Marion Wright Edleman



There was something meaningful for all who attended the conference. However, for some, there was a little extra. Left, academic counselors, Mrs. Tekita Sulton and Mrs. Sylvia Walker announce the names of those who won door prizes.



Above: Utica Campus Vice President and wife, Dr. and Mrs. George and Doris Barnes, greet guests, Rev. Ben James and Mr. Robert Walker, chief administrative officer to Jackson Mayor Frank Melton. Right: Rev. Casey Fisher, keynoter, delivers inspiring message. Below: Mrs Lulu Metzger, Utica Campus food services manager, catered the delicious Thanksgiving dinner.



The Utica Campus holds a tradition of service and thanksgiving. As a part of that tradition, each year the community is remembered in the college's celebration of Thanksgiving.

As host of the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner, the Utica Campus invites supporters, friends, and families from throughout its five-county service area to enjoy an evening of food and fellowship.

This year's speaker was Rev. Casey Fisher, pastor of Grove Street M.B. Church in Vicksburg. The theme was "Receiving Blessings with Thankfulness." Other program participants included Rev. Ben James, pastor of Utica Baptist Church, grace and benediction; Mrs. Chris Tanner Watkins, special populations coordinator, occasion; Mrs. Willie Wilcher, English instructor, introduction of guest speaker; Dr. Clyde Muse, HCC President and Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus Vice President, both offered remarks and recognized special guests. Music was provided by the faculty ensemble under the direction of Dr. Bobby Cooper, music instructor. Serving as program presider was Mrs. Sylvia Walker.

Committee members are Mr. Charles Bell, chairperson; Mrs. Deloris Green and Mrs. Willie Wilcher, vice chairpersons; Mrs. LaKetha Berry, Mrs. Loretta Gandy, Mrs. Lula Grigsby, Mrs. Carolyn Samuel, Mrs. Lenora Murray, Ms. Irene Gibson, Mr. Randy Minton, Mr. Ralph Moore, Mrs. Juanita Smith, Mr. Jeffery Wade, and Ms. Willie Ealey.



# "Thankfulness"

*"Receiving Blessings with Thankfulness"*

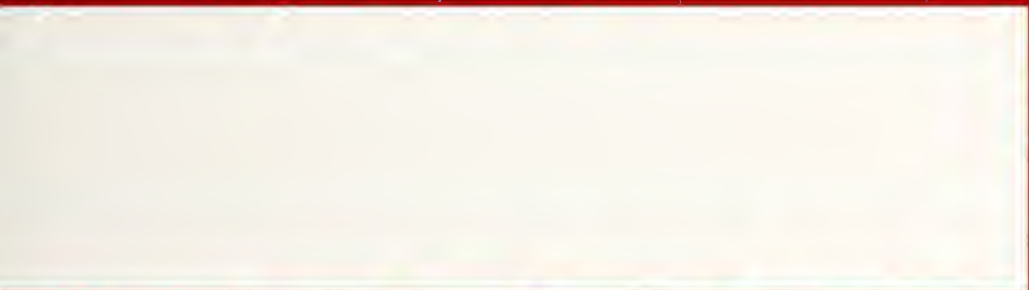






Left: Utica Campus English instructor, Mrs. Barbara Stokes, and her family were among the guests in attendance at the Thanksgiving Dinner.

Below: Utica Campus Career and Technical Education Dean, Dr. Jesse Killingsworth, left, shares in a moment of laughter with HCC Vice President of business services and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Adam and Margaree Jenkins.



Pictured above are alumni Mr. Fulton Caston; barbering instructor, Mrs. Jacquelyn Sullivan; and retiree, Mrs. Madelyn Bell.

The guests feasted on turkey and dressing with giblet gravy and cranberry sauce, green bean amandine, tossed salad, rolls, iced tea, and pecan pie.

# Dr. King's Birthday Celebration

On Thursday, January 12, 2006, the Utica Campus joined with the nation in celebrating the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The keynote speaker was Rev. Tony Lee, senior minister to Young Adults at Ebenezer AME Church in Fort Washington, Maryland.

Other participants on the program were Jessie Brown, Mr. Hinds AHS; Apryl Trimble, first runner-up to Miss Hinds AHS; Kamarcus Gardner, Mr. Utica Campus; The Utica Campus Choir and Jubilee Singers; Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus Vice President; and Tiffany Taylor, Utica Campus student.

The Committee members were Dr. Shirley Davis, chairperson; Mrs. Sharon Kimble, Co-Chairperson; Ms. Rosetta Young and Mrs. Doris McClure, secretaries; Mrs. Pamela Garrett-Williams, Mrs. Jean Greene, Mr. Floyd Tate, Mrs. Sylvia Walker, Tiffany Taylor and Patrick Johnson, students.

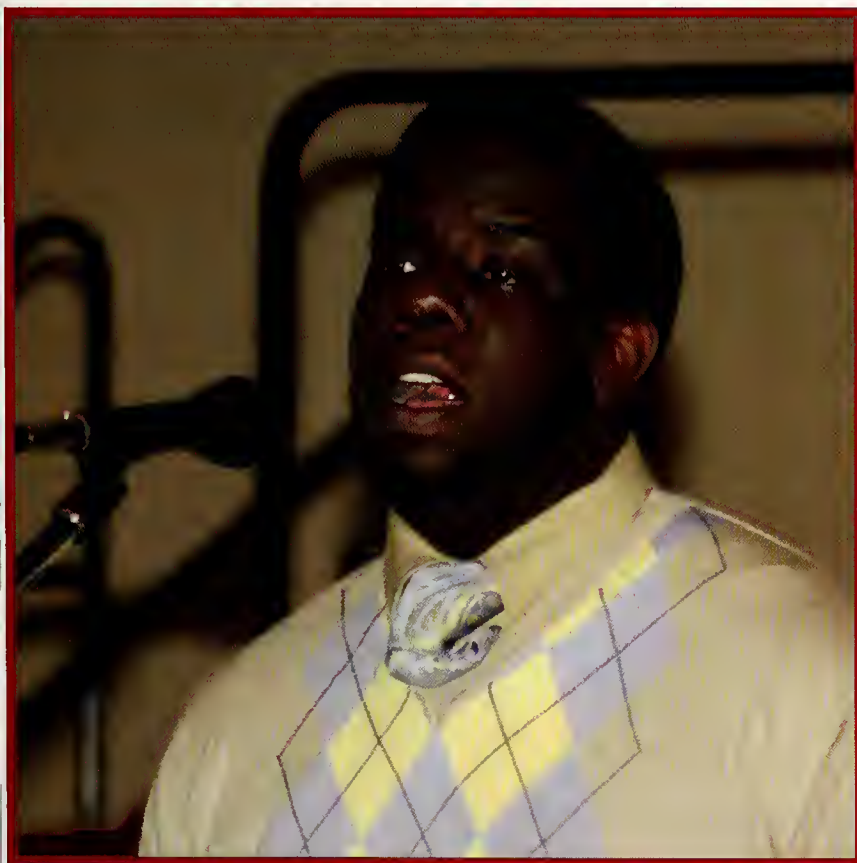


Above: The Jubilee Singers performs.

Right: Apryl Trimble, first runner-up to Miss Hinds AHS, does the occasion.

## "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not A Day Off"

The Utica Campus Choir performs a Negro spiritual and leads the audience in the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Below, Kimberly Ferguson, adds her melodious harmony to the choir's performance.



Above: Following the program, the speaker, Rev. Tony Lee, center, poses with committee chair, Dr. Shirley Davis, left, and Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus vice president.

Darius Brown steps aside from directing the gospel choir to perform with the renowned Jubilee Singers.

Keynote Speaker, Mr. Ellis Liddell, says to have a JOB means living Just Above Broke, and encourages the audience to start looking at entrepreneurship. He says there are two kinds of people: "Those who sell and those who buy."



Above: Keynote speaker, Mr. Ellis Liddell, greets his uncle, State Senator Willie Simmons, who was in attendance at the program as Dr. Barnes, center, looks on.

As a part of the program celebrating the contributions of Africa-Americans, the Mississippi Afrocentrik Dance and Drum Ensemble performed and kept the audience on the edge of their seats. Pictured are, front row from left, Kandace, Felix, and Chiquita. Back row, from left, are Khaliq, Percy, Bherman, Lethario, and Baby Olatunji. The group is under the direction of Ms. Clarisa Nunn Abdur-Razzaq.



# Black History Program

February 1, 2006, began a month-long celebration of events honoring the contributions of African-Americans. As was said in the occasion, "One month can not begin to recognize or honor the foundation laid in this country by African-American labor and genius."

Nonetheless, throughout the month of February, a slew of events and activities were scheduled.

The celebration kicked-off with keynote speaker, Mr. Ellis Liddell, CEO of ELE Family Companies, giving the audience advice and wisdom on planning and managing finances. Mr. Liddell is a Utica native who teaches others how to live debt free by planning wisely.

The committee members include Dr. Shirley Davis, chairperson; Mrs. Sharon Kimble, vice-chairperson; Mrs. Doris McClure and Ms. Rosetta Young, administrative assistants; Mrs. Pamela Garrett-Williams, Mrs. Jean Greene, Mrs. Gwen Strong, Mr. Floyd Tate, Mrs. Sylvia Walker, and Ashley Ross and Kamarcus Gardner, students.



Right: Pictured are family members of the speaker, Mr. Ellis Liddell, center, along with Vice President, Dr. George Barnes, left, Ms. Mae Frances Caston, mother; Joshua Gandy, nephew; Mrs. Loretta Gandy, sister; Alexander Gandy, nephew; and Sheena Caston, sister. Mrs. Gandy is administrative assistant to Dr. Barnes.

The Utica Campus Choir and Jubilee Singers performed two selections during the program. The choir also led the audience in singing the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The annual Winter Choir Concert was held December 1, 2005, in the William H. Holtzclaw Library. This year the choir was accompanied by members from the Mississippi Symphony, Dr. Perry Combs, HCC String Orchestra director; and Ms. Judy Walker.

# Winter Choir Concert

Christmas in the Library is what the music department chose to thematically entitle this year's Christmas musical. The library staff joined the music department staff in decorating the William H. Holtzclaw Library in festive Christmas trimming. The Concert featured the Concert Choir, the Gospel Choir, and the renowned Jubilee Singers.

Songs of varying genres were among the selections. Included were classical, contemporary, and gospel selections. Among those songs were favorites such as "Alleluia," "Over the Rainbow," "Salvation is Created," "In This Very Room," "Gloria," "You Make Me Feel Brand New," "Away In a Manger," "Carol of the Bells," "Climb Every Mountain," and "He's So Wonderful."

Dr. Bobby Cooper, Humanities Division chair, is the music director and sponsors this annual event.

The crowd in attendance filled the first floor of the library and spilled onto the stairways.



The renowned Utica Jubilee Singers entertained the audience with blended voices of tenor to baritone resounding symphonic awe. Pictured above, from left, are Tevin Stubbs, Maurice Gordon, and Antonial Groves.

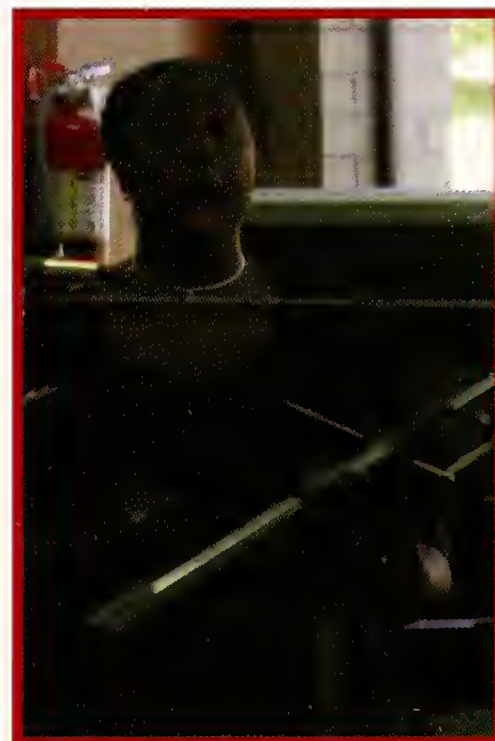
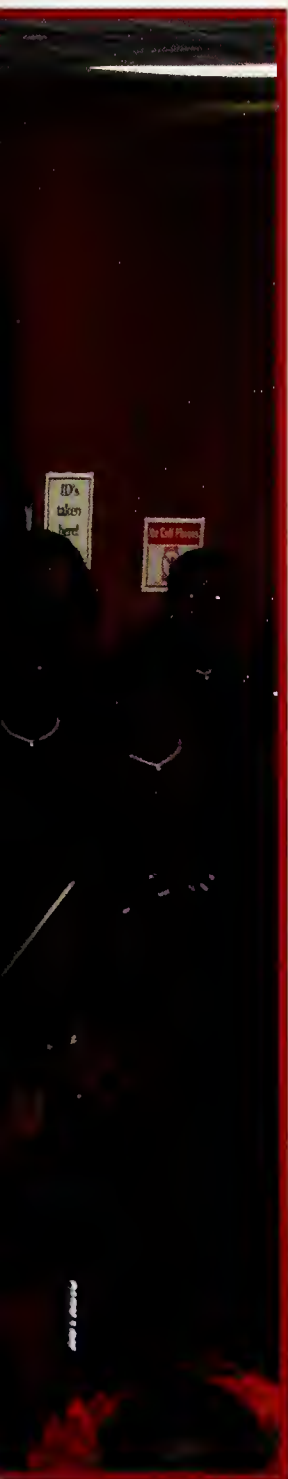


Hallelujah and Amen



Emotions were high as the gospel choir performed hit after hit. Pictured left, Brittany Sanders lead vocalist in "I Love You Jesus," sang with the zest of no tomorrow.

"Bravo!" cried the audience nearing the end of the Jubilees' performance. Pictured below are Jubilee Singers, from left, Houston Perry, Chris Gallion, and Lorenzo Thomas.



There was standing room only. The audience was left waiting for next year's concert. Soloists included Tambrela Johnson, Tevin Stubbs, Antonial Groves, Patrick Holt, Carischa Foster, and Brittany Sanders. Pictured left are choir members, clockwise, Takeyius Myles, Antonial Groves, and Lanika Dixon.

One song that is sure to rouse the audience is "Wonderful," and with each new group of choir members comes someone who seems to be perfect for the lead. This year sophomore Carischa Foster brought justice to a song that could stand as the Utica Campus National Anthem. "Wonderful" is the one word that sums up the vocals of the awesome Utica Campus Music Department.

# "In Everything Give Thanks."

A general assembly in celebration of Religious Emphasis Week was held November 16. Rev. Glennell Lee, director of Community Service and Service Learning at MS Valley State University, delivered the keynote address.

Right: Vice President Dr. George Barnes offered remarks.

Below: Title III coordinator Dr. Shirley Davis served as program president.



Above: Miss Utica Campus gives the occasion for the program.



Above: Mr. Utica Campus reads the scripture for the program.



Above: The choir performs a contemporary gospel as a part of the program.



Above: The blended voices of Tekeyius Myles and Lanika Dixon brought the audience to their feet during the program.

In Ms. Lee's inspiring message, she challenged the students to be thankful for everything whether good or bad "because good results can sometimes come from bad situations," she expressed in her message.

Above: Rev. Lee and Dr. Jesse Killingsworth shared in a moment of conversation following the program.



# Religious Emphasis Week Assembly November 16, 2005 at 10:30 a.m. in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium



The Religious Emphasis Week Committee members chose as the week's theme, "In Everything Give Thanks." The activities for the week included a gospel movie on Monday, November 14; a praise service on Tuesday, November 15; and the general assembly with Rev. Glennell Lee as keynote speaker on Wednesday, November 16. Rev. Lee is director of Community Service and Service Learning at Mississippi Valley State University and pastor of Disney Chapel AME Church in Greenville. On Thursday, November 17, the committee presented the film, *Something to Sing About*. The week ended with songs of praise on Friday, November 18.

Other members on the November 16th program included Mr. and Miss Hinds AHS, Jessie Brown, IV and Ashley Ross; Ms. Sheila White, and the Utica Campus choir and Jubilee Singers under the direction of Dr. Bobby Cooper.

The Religious Emphasis Week Committee members are  
Mrs. Sharon Kimble, Chairperson  
Ms. Sheila White, Co-Chairperson  
Dr. Shirley Davis, Co-Chairperson  
Mrs. Amanda Hubbard, Secretary  
Mrs. Doris McClure, Secretary  
Mrs. Stephanie Williams  
Mrs. Darlene Emerson  
Mr. Lester Owens  
Mr. Bobby Pamplin  
Mrs. Carolyn Samuel  
Ms. Tambrela Johnson, student  
Mr. Patricks Johnson, student

## Retirees Say Goodbye



Saying their final goodbyes as Utica Campus and Hinds Agricultural High School employees are retirees, Mrs. Maude Jordan and Major Tom Erby.

Jordan retired as director of the federally funded Student Support Service Program. Major Erby retired as Hinds AHS JROTC instructor.





The program began with Dr. Shirley Davis serving as moderator. Pictured left are other program participants who gave tribute to the honorees. They are, from left, Mrs. Deborah Danner, Sergeant Silas Devine, Dr. Tim Rush, and Mr. Wayne Brown.

Left: Pictured in the foreground are retirees Mrs. Maude Jordan and Major Tom Erby who sat in silence as honor was given them from various members of the Utica Campus and Hinds AHS families.



Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus vice president, recognized the honorees for services rendered and presented each one with a years-of-service plaque.



Above: No program seems to be complete without the voices of the renowned Utica Jubilee Singers. The group gave tribute to the honorees for their many years of service.



Left: Dr. Shirley Davis, coordinator of the Utica Campus Title III Program, served as program moderator. Dr. Davis retired from the Utica Campus in 2004 and now works part-time.

## Ending one chapter and opening another one



*Beyond The Limit*

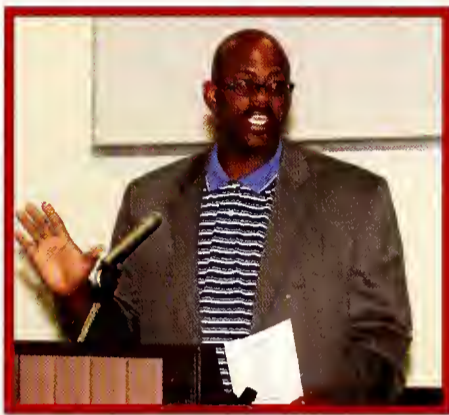
# Summer Programs



All Inclusive

# An intensive ACT preparatory workshop for 10th, 11th, and 12th grade Educational Talent Search students

Dr. Tim Rush, dean of student affairs, greets the students, offers words of encouragement, and congratulates them on taking the initiative to strengthen and enhance their test-taking and academic skills.



Mrs. Tiffany Chanay, director of the Educational Talent Search Program, gives remarks at the closing of the program.



Students from ETS target schools are, from left, Breuhna Stokes, Nixia Jordan, and Brittani Stokes.



Participants from Hinds AHS are, from left, Jessie Brown, Wesley Cornelius, Kamora Washington, and Isiah McClure.



Students are awarded a certificate at the end of the workshop. They are taught skills in the areas of English, math, reading, and science reasoning.

Right: participant Jasmine Stokes accepts her certificate from ETS counselor, Mrs. Annette Baskin, who is assisted by participant Jessie Brown and ETS director, Mrs. Tiffany Chanay.



# ACT Prep Excellence



Below left: Christy Watkins, a student at Bailey Magnet High School in Jackson, was among the twenty high school students who participated in the one-week Prep Excellence ACT Assessment Workshop. The workshop was sponsored by the Educational Talent Search Program. Watkins is the daughter of Special Populations Coordinator, Mrs. Chris Tanner Watkins.

Created by the Higher Education Act of 1965, Educational Talent Search is a pre-college guidance intervention program funded by the U.S. Department of Education. The purpose of ETS is to assist 7th - 12th grade students in persisting through high school, graduating, and enrolling in college or career/technical training schools after high school.



Vicksburg and Warren Central High schools students are, from left, Delesic Adams, April Fleming, Bianca Dorsey, Brooke Howard, and Jamal Robinson.



Participants of the Prep Excellence ACT Assessment Workshop Summer 2005

# Sports, Math, Science, Computer Skills

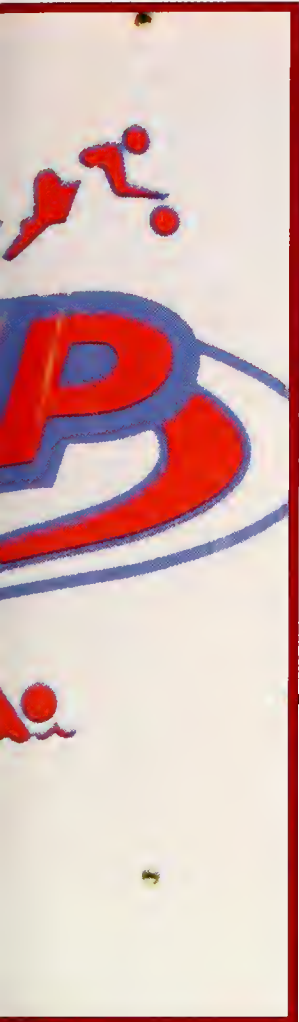
The NYSP Staff includes teachers for each of the athletic and academic areas along with one or two college assistants for each. There is also a full-time nurse on staff. Utica Campus men's basketball coach, Ralph Moore, serves as project administrator and Hinds AHS principal, Mr. Robert Strong, serves as activities director.



The Utica Campus NYSP Program has been recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) as one of the nation's Outstanding Youth Programs. The five-week summer program began in 1998 with approximately 250 youths ages 10-16. All five counties within the Hinds District are represented.







# National Recognition



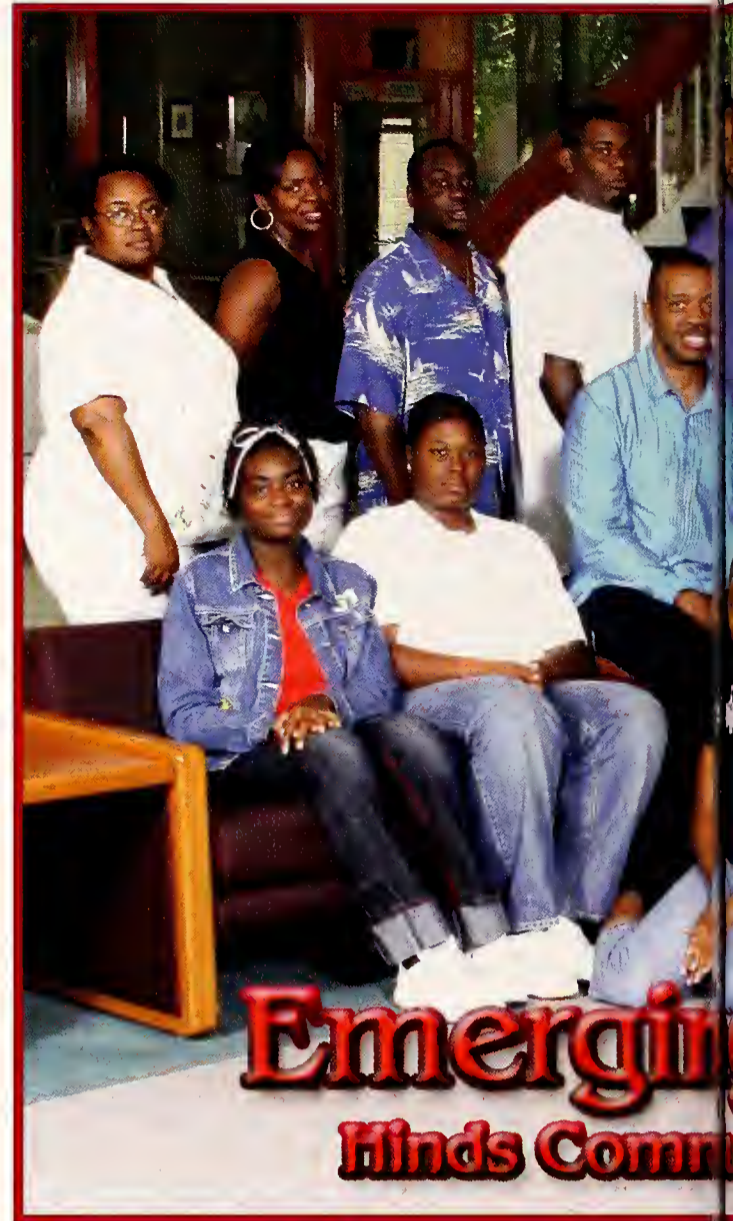
Among the activities are basketball, volleyball, tennis, softball, and swimming.





The Emerging Leaders Student Institute is a two-week training and development program that provides opportunities for community college and high school students. The two groups, both high school and college, are engaged in a one-week leadership training workshop. The Institute seeks to develop and enhance students' interpersonal and leadership skills that will increase their involvement in school and community activities.

The objectives of the program are to help students develop a better understanding of self and their individual leadership potential, to help students with personal development planning including creating a mission, vision, and goal, to help students' interpersonal competencies, communication, and networking skills, and to help students learn proper etiquette including dress, speech, and image.



Daily interactive workshops, speakers, activities, the completion of group projects, field-trips, and graduation are all a part of the Institute training. Topics include conflict resolution, problem solving and decision-making, team building, ethics and standards, interpersonal competencies, communication and networking skills, personal development planning, organizational skills, time management, financial planning, etiquette, and scheduling.



College students sit through a series of lectures and workshops which prepare them for a series of individual presentations. The students are paired into groups and give a presentation demonstrating the various objectives they have learned.

The first of the two-week Institute is designed for the college students. Participants are required to have at least a 3.0 grade point average along with meeting other criteria.





## Emerging Leaders

At the end of the Institute, the students will have a better understanding of the different learning styles, will be able to identify their own leadership style, will know how to best work with people based on leadership style, and know how to determine what it takes to be an effective leader. As a result of developing their mission, vision, and SMART goals, students will be able to focus on personal achievement, will have a better understanding of what networking is, know the importance of networking, and how to network effectively. Finally, students will understand the importance of a professional image and how proper etiquette is important to success.

## Student Institute

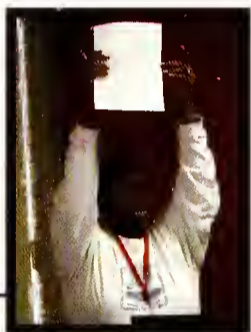


Left: Mr. Carter Womack, CEO of Leadership at Its Best, from Columbus, Ohio, conducted the two-week workshop. The Emerging Leaders Institute staff included Dr. Priscilla Robinson, chair; Mrs. Sylvia Walker, co-chair; Mr. Howard Gibson, Mrs. Tiffany Chanay, Mr. Bobby Pamplin, Mr. Waynes Brown, and Mrs. Beverly Trimble.



*"Leadership involves considerably more than holding some kind of formal student office, earning academic hours, or being a star athlete. Rather, leadership occurs when students become concerned about something and work to engage others in bringing about positive change."*

# Emerging Leaders



Moving one step  
closer to the  
finish line



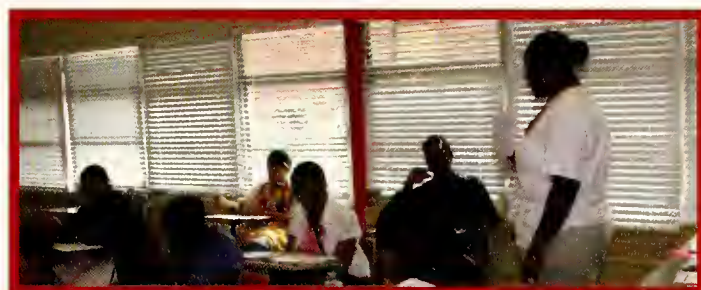
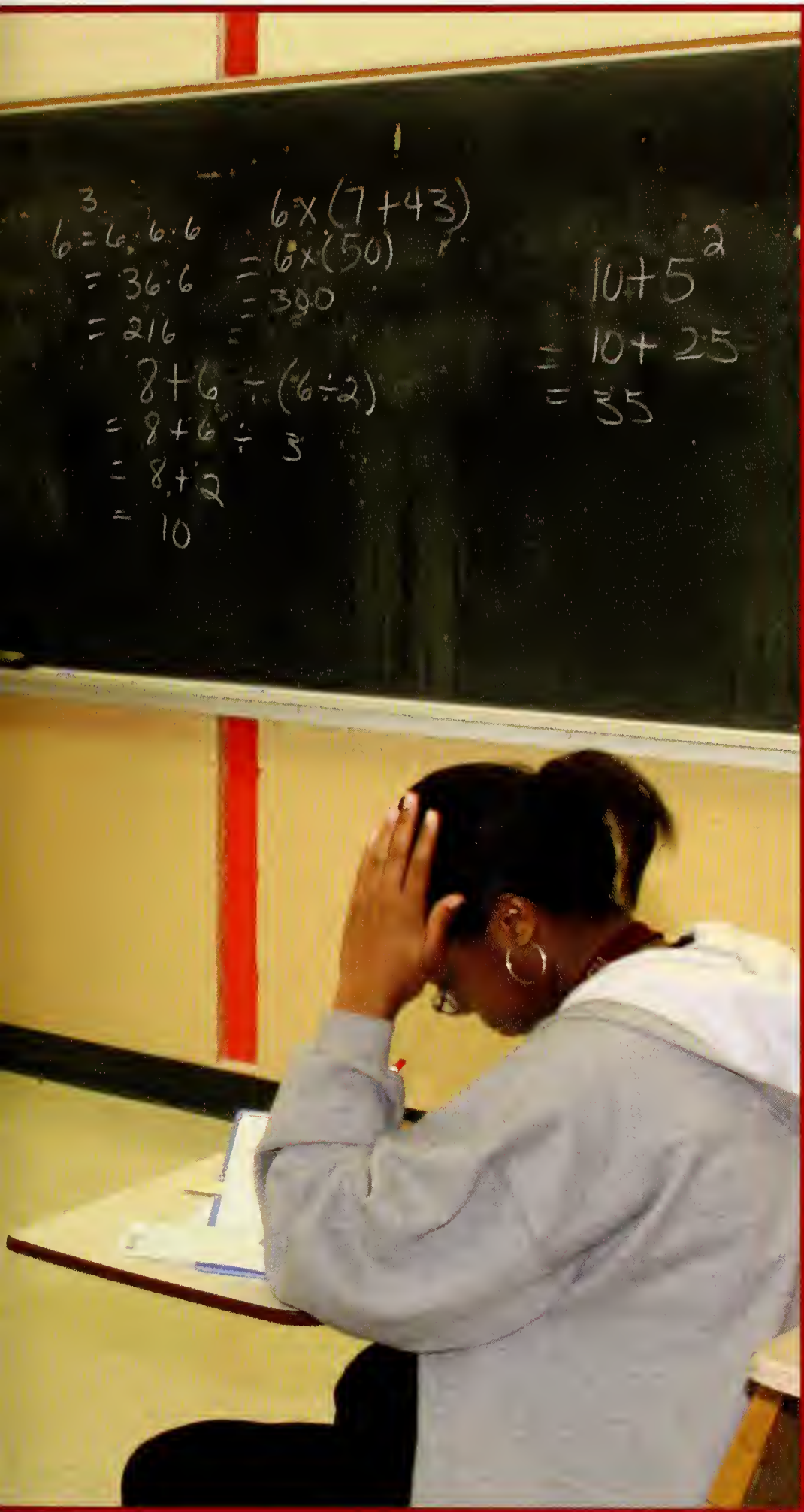


# CAP-IT



Instructor Mrs. Tracy S. Wells teaches the students various steps and ways to finding the answer when working to solve algebra problems. The Comprehensive Academic Preparation Program (CAP-IT) is designed to assist students in growth development in the areas of math, science, English, and reading. The program seeks to polish the skills of students in these subject areas in an effort to produce a more academically prepared student. The CAP - IT project is funded by the Educational Talent Search Program.

# Educational Talent Search



The CAP-IT program is a four-week program that allows students an opportunity to enhance their skills in algebra, pre-algebra, general math, consumer math, reading, critical thinking, comprehension, writing, vocabulary, English, and science.

Instructors for the CAP-IT program included Ms. Tracy Wells, Ms. Shelia Hudspeth, Ms. Lakisha Richards, and Mr. Clarence Banks.

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The Educational Talent Search staff includes Mrs. Pamela Garrett-Williams, director; Ms. LaTonya Jackson and Ms. Micheryl Smith, counselors; and Ms. Cynthia Jones, administrative assistant.

# Dream Builders: Teen Entrepreneurship Institute

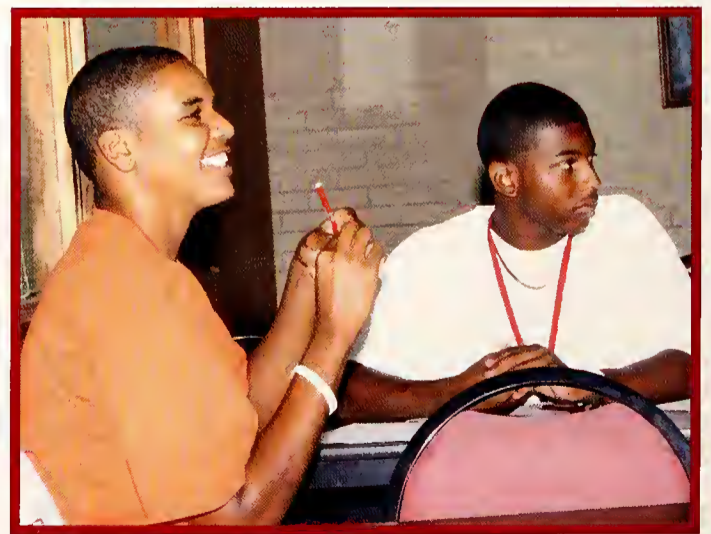
Pictured below is Brittany Coleman from Terry High School. She works on completing her business plan.



Preparing to present their business plan to the group are Brittany Coleman from Terry High School and Isiah McClure and Jesse Brown from Hinds AHS. The group makes copies of their plan to pass out to the audience during their presentation.



Left: Brittany Stokes, a freshman from Callaway High School, works independently on fine tuning her business plan. Her plan shows a profit within the first year because she opted to include members of her family as business partners. Right: Rollins and Brown listen as one team presents.





# Taking Care of Business



Pictured are participants of the Dream Builders Entrepreneurship Institute. Seated, from left, are Brittany Taylor and LaEsha Barnes, Hinds AHS; Chancey Griffin, Raymond High; Anana Nyuamu-Wi (college student), Regina Spurlock, Murrah High; Kimi Jones (college student), and Brittany Stokes, Callaway High. Second row, from left, are Lindsey Brown, Forest Hill; Stephanie Bell and Ericka Corbett, Vicksburg High; Jessica Killingsworth, Hinds AHS; Brittany Coleman, Terry High; Mitra Bayati, Forest Hill; Mrytis Wilson, Crystal Springs High; Quinn Lewis, Clinton High; and Dr. Shirley Davis, Title III coordinator. Third row, from left, are Mr. Howard Gibson, coordinator; Bobby Pamplin, Jr., and Willie Bell, Wingfield High; Isiah McClure and Jessie Paul Brown, Hinds AHS; Max Rollins, Vicksburg High; Jeffrey Cornelius, Raymond High; and Jamal Robinson, Vicksburg High.

The two-week Institute engaged students in an interactive learning environment designed to stimulate entrepreneurial thinking. During this period, participants received knowledge from business owners and other skilled professionals in all aspects of business ownership such as research, management, funding, and marketing. The group was required to present their plan to an audience of business owners, college professionals, and their peers. Each presentation was critiqued and corrections were made as recommended.



# Summer Technology Institute

Dr. Mae Jackson, math instructor, works with Hinds AHS football coach, Mr. Michael Fields, on getting set up for on-line teaching.



Mrs. Deborah Danner, computer science instructor, conducts a session on how to do a power point presentation.



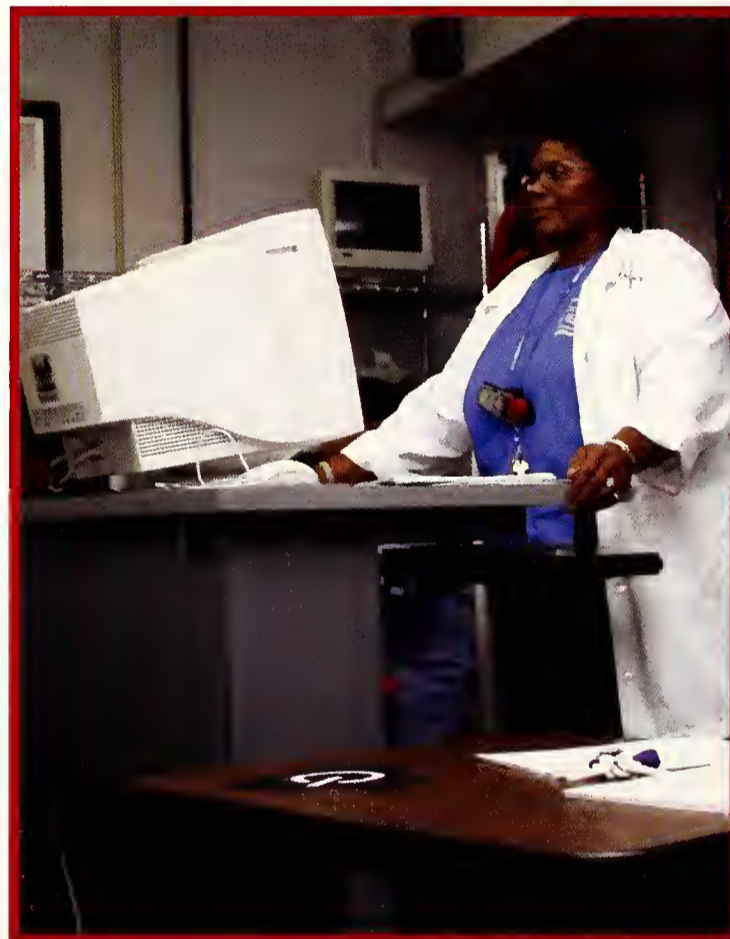
Ms. Sandra Berry, math instructor from the Vicksburg Campus, participated in the on-line teaching component of the Institute.



Ms. Diana Brown, library technical assistant, took part in the Technology Institute.



The Technology Training Institute is designed to teach and train employees in the areas of digital photography, electronic portfolio, power-point presentation, and on-line teaching. The participants receive hands-on training in these areas. Although there are some projects that are done as a group, each person is responsible for technical mastery. Each unit is taught by an instructor skilled in that particular area. Instructors were Ms. Natalie Hill, media specialist/digital photography; Mrs. Jean Greene, librarian/webmaster; Ms. Deborah Danner, computer science instructor/power-point; and Dr. Mae Jackson, on-line instruction.



Ms. Willie Ealey, assistant public relations director, (foreground) works to master the segment on designing a web-page. Looking on is Ms. Quida Theriot, cosmetology instructor, who has her portfolio designed and approved.



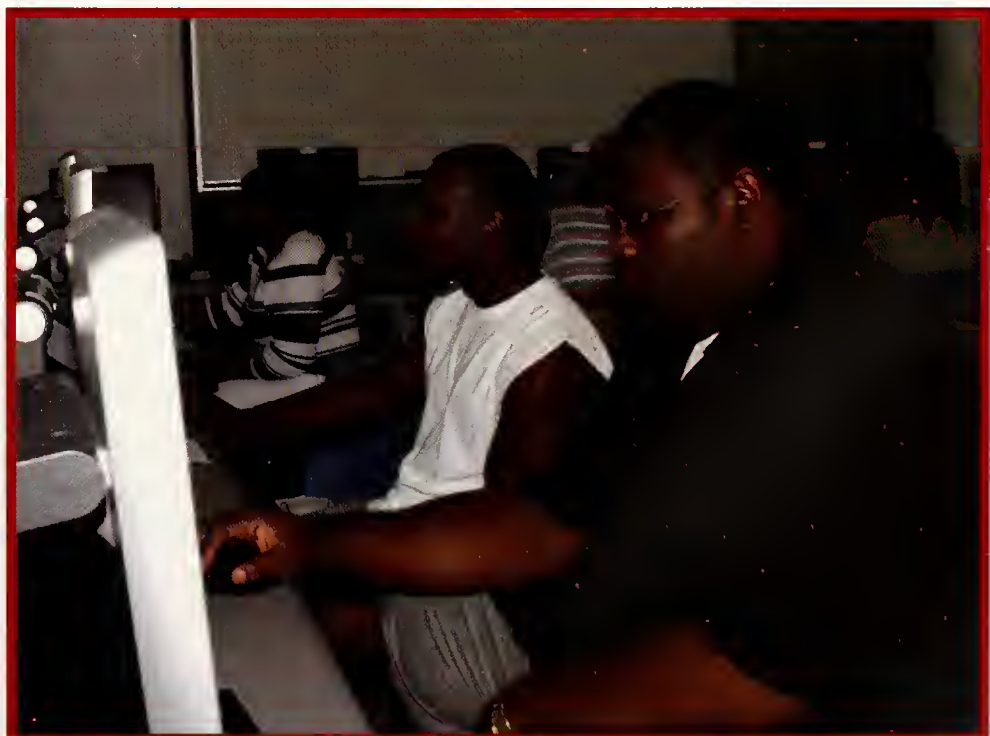
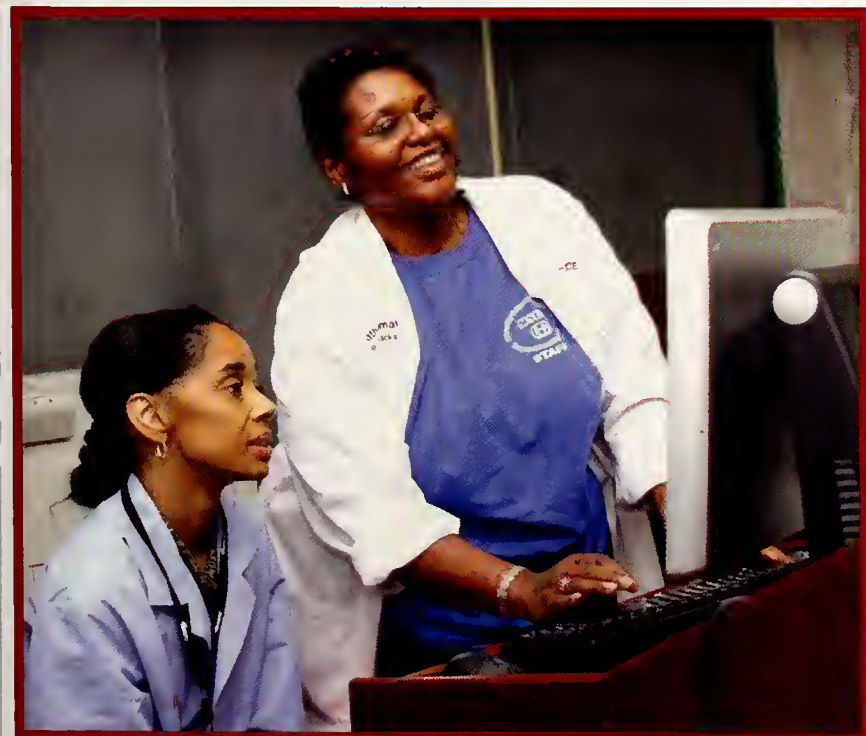
# Summer Technology Institute June 2005

*Funds for the Technology Institute are provided by a Title III grant. Seated left is Dr. Shirley Davis, director of Title III, who secures grants for providing training and enhancement programs during the summer as well as year round.*

As an added incentive for participating in the Technology Institute, participants could receive continuing education credits. Prior to enrolling in the course, participants were asked to complete a form which outlined his/her desired use for the course. Some of the questions were, "What does using technology in the classroom mean to you?" "What is your greatest fear of using technology in the classroom?" "What negative experiences have you encountered when using technology?" and "To what degree have you used technology?"



*The Summer Technology Institute offers all staff personnel from within the HCC District an opportunity to participate. The program has a required number of students it can enroll, and participants are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. This year's participants included personnel from Hinds AHS, the Utica Campus and the Vicksburg Campus.*



# Minority Science and Engineering Improvement Program (MSEIP)

For more than twenty years, the Utica Campus has aided in the success of middle and high school students who exemplify strong mathematical, science, and/or technology skills. The funds for this project are provided by the U.S. Department of Education.

Throughout the history of the various math and science grants, the Utica Campus has served over 600 students. Many participants have gone on to become doctors, pharmacists, and researchers.

The curriculum includes scientific research, application of mathematics, science and technology, cooperative learning, career awareness, and educational field trips.





The Integrated Math and Science Grant serves to increase the number of minority students pursuing and receiving degrees in engineering, science, and mathematics.

The participants are 8th and 9th graders from within the HCC five- county district.

As a part of the selection criteria, participants are recommended by a math, science, or gifted/talented instructors; participants have an aptitude for math or technical problem solving; they have participated or are participating in a program of academic acceleration; they have an interest in engineering, mathematics, or science; and they are a member of an under-represented group of minorities, women, or disabled students.



As a part of the MSEIP Project, the Math Enhancement component that began in 2003 ended the summer of 2005. The Enhancement component catered to rising 8th and 9th graders from within Hinds' five-county district. The student criteria and program curriculum were the same as for the Integrated Math Project with the addition of mathematical modeling to the Enhancement Project.

The MSEIP Staff included Dr. Mae Cathryne Jackson, director; Mr. Rajeev Khatkhate, co-director/science instructor; Ms. Jackie Braggs, administrative assistant; Ms. Sarah Wilkerson, computer applications instructor; and Mrs. Demonia Hodge, mathematics instructor.

## Math Enhancement and Integrated Math and Science Projects

# Teacher Praxis Exam

Each year twenty students are selected to participate in a one-month workshop designed to assist prospective teachers in mastering the skills necessary to pass the Praxis I and/or II components of the National Teachers Exam. To qualify to teach in the State of Mississippi, one must pass both components. Participants selected for the program are mostly chosen from the HCC five -county area. However, other counties also participate.

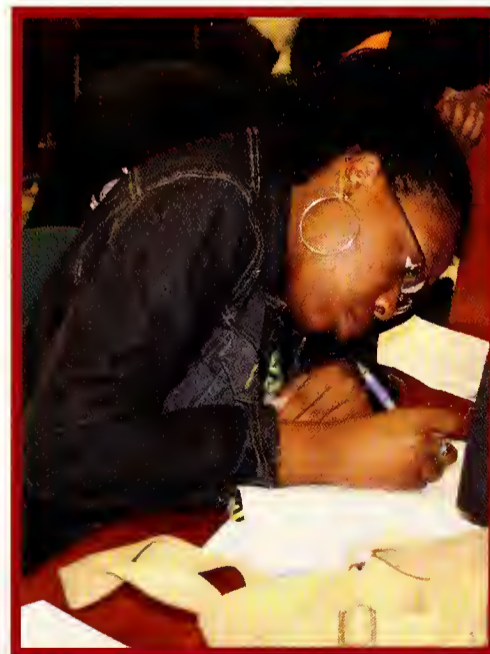
Students receive hands-on training in test-taking skills. English is one of the areas in which students are required to master. As a part of that particular component, students write, re-write, learn essential English skills, and are taught what is necessary in order to pass that part of the exam.



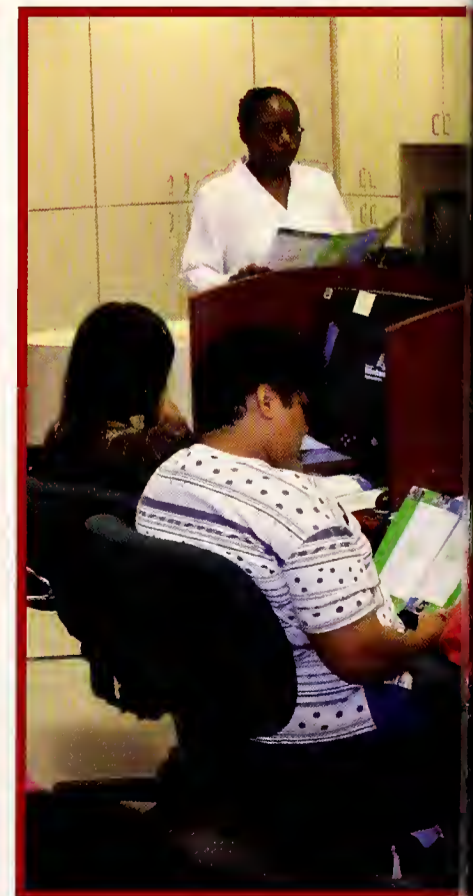
The students work in groups. Many of the participants are already working in the education field in some capacity.



Kimberly Fisher works with the Hinds County School District. Her goal is to pass the National Teachers Exam and continue to work with the school system.



Ariel Stokes is a sophomore from Utica. She plans to become an elementary teacher.





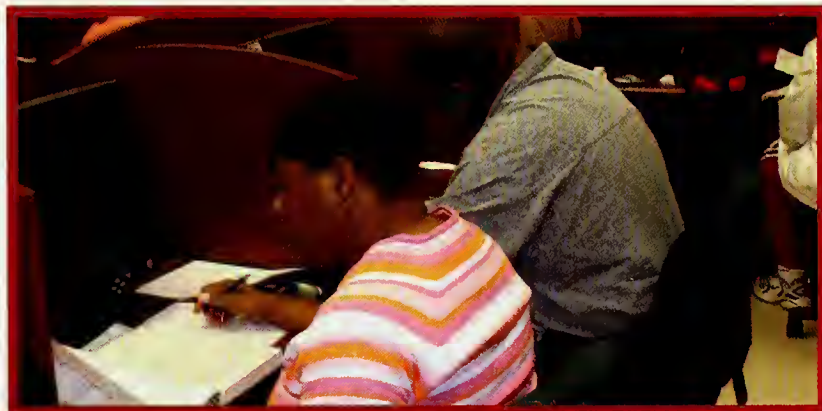
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It is said that teachers are born. The evidence can be seen in the determination of those who teach for the reward of knowing they are making a difference in the lives of others.

The Teacher Praxis Exam workshop that is held each summer for the purpose of helping participants to become teachers realize the value of a good teacher. While many of the participants are already working in the educational field, others are recent graduates of two-year colleges and plan to pursue a career as a teacher.

The workshop is privileged only to those who are interested in teaching elementary education. The workshop focuses strictly on the content areas of the exam to assure success in passing it.

The summer workshop is sponsored by the Teacher Education Program with funds provided by the Title III program. Mrs. Myra Buckley is coordinator of the Teacher Education Program, and Dr. Shirley Davis is coordinator of the Title III program.



The Praxis I Exam covers material in reading, writing, and math. Each of these subjects must be passed before the participants can be eligible to test for Praxis II. In Praxis II, participants cover material in the areas of math, social studies, language arts, science, and the principles of learning.

Praxis I and II

Teachers utilize different teaching methods to get the subject matter over to the participants.



Darius Brown, a sophomore general studies major from Jackson, plans to continue his education at a four-year institution and become a teacher.



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# People



"It's A Family Affair"

## People

Deidra Wilcher is a freshman pre-nursing student from Crystal Springs.



Ms. Natalie Hill is a media technology specialist from Jackson.



Mr. Charles Bell wears too many hats to define him to just one role or position. He can be found at the heart of every activity and/or event. He is often viewed as "the one to see" in every problem solving situation.



Carrie Thompson Chease is a freshman residential carpentry major from Edwards.





There are many members, but one  
body.



# The Best of Times

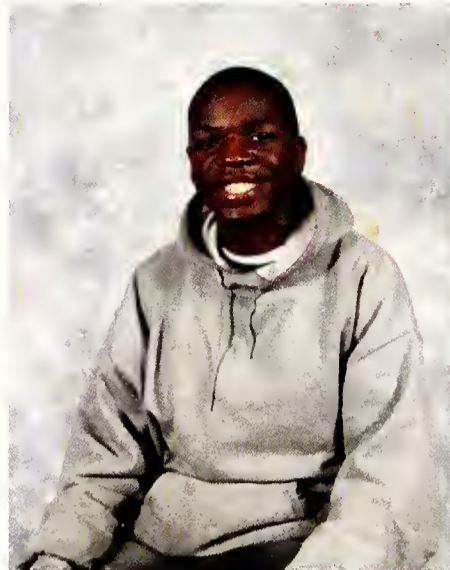


## Freshman Class

Sherman Bell

Ray Braddock Jr.

Katrina Brown



Robert Brown

Terrance Carter

Carrie Chease



Brandon Doss

Delphine Ellis

Maureen Erinne



Su-Reka Freeman

Raymond Fuqua

LaTravis Gibson



## Freshman Class



Cynthia Goldman

Charity Harrington

Geneicia Heard



Shermandla Hudge

Joseph Hurol

Anthony Hyder



Ijoshia Jackson

Rosalyn Jackson

Ronnita Lassiter



Lizzie Kelly

Patrick King

Arthur McGriggs

## Freshman Class

Motivational speaker, Mr. Keith Brown, knows how to keep a crowd entertained and involved.

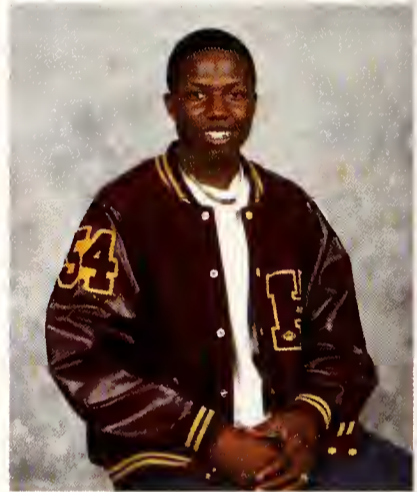
He was guest speaker at a town hall meeting sponsored by Student Support Services in observance of Substance Abuse Week.



Litorylas Owens

LaTashia Parkman

Charles Powell, Jr.



Chris Roberson

Alan Robinson

LaRasha Sallee



Marlaina Shorter

Allectia Smith

Joffery Smith







Dominique Sulton

Brittany Sutton

DeAndra Taylor



Carina Torry

Sherman Walton

Latoya Washington



Timothy Ware

Christina Williams

Sherrick Williams



April Young

## Sophomore Class

Kimberly Barnes

Charles Brown

Jamie Carter



Racqual Conner

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Elshapel Daniels



LaTisha DePriest

Carneka Evans

Daniel Griffin



Kamarcus Gardner

Dustin Green

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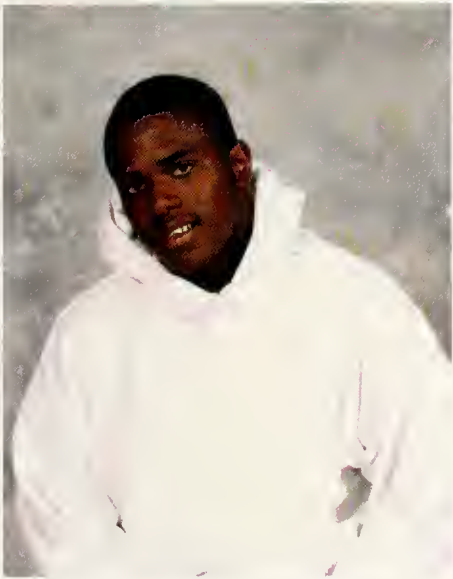
## Sophomore Class



Twani Harris

Tori Holton

Setoria James



Darrell Johnson

Tambrela Johnson

Kris Jones



Constance Lenoir

Jeffrey Lewis

Robert Lewis



Meghan Marshall

Shannon McGee

Katedres McGriggs

## Sophomore Class

LaShay McPherson

Christina Miller

Christopher Minor



Milton Moore

Jamie Nesbitt

Courtney Parnell



Marcie Parson

Anika Polk

Glen Rayford, Jr.



Sherderrick Sartin

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Gregory Thomas



## Sophomore Class



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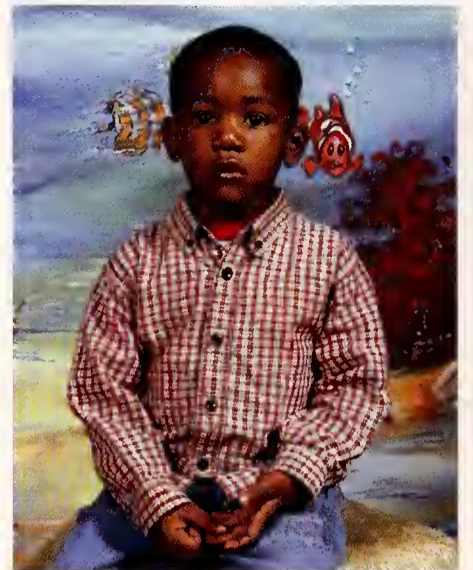
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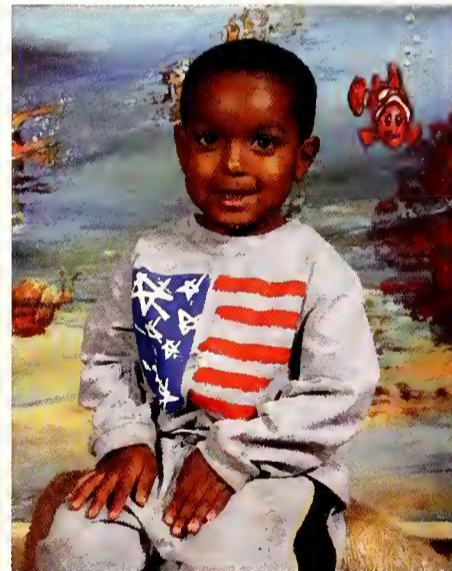
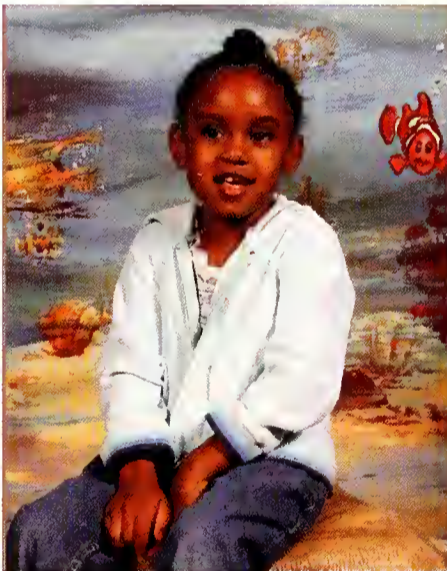
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Rayanna Gilmore

Ray Gilmore

Jayda Henderson



Myesha Jefferson

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## Preparing Leaders



Tyler Magee

JaNiya McDonald

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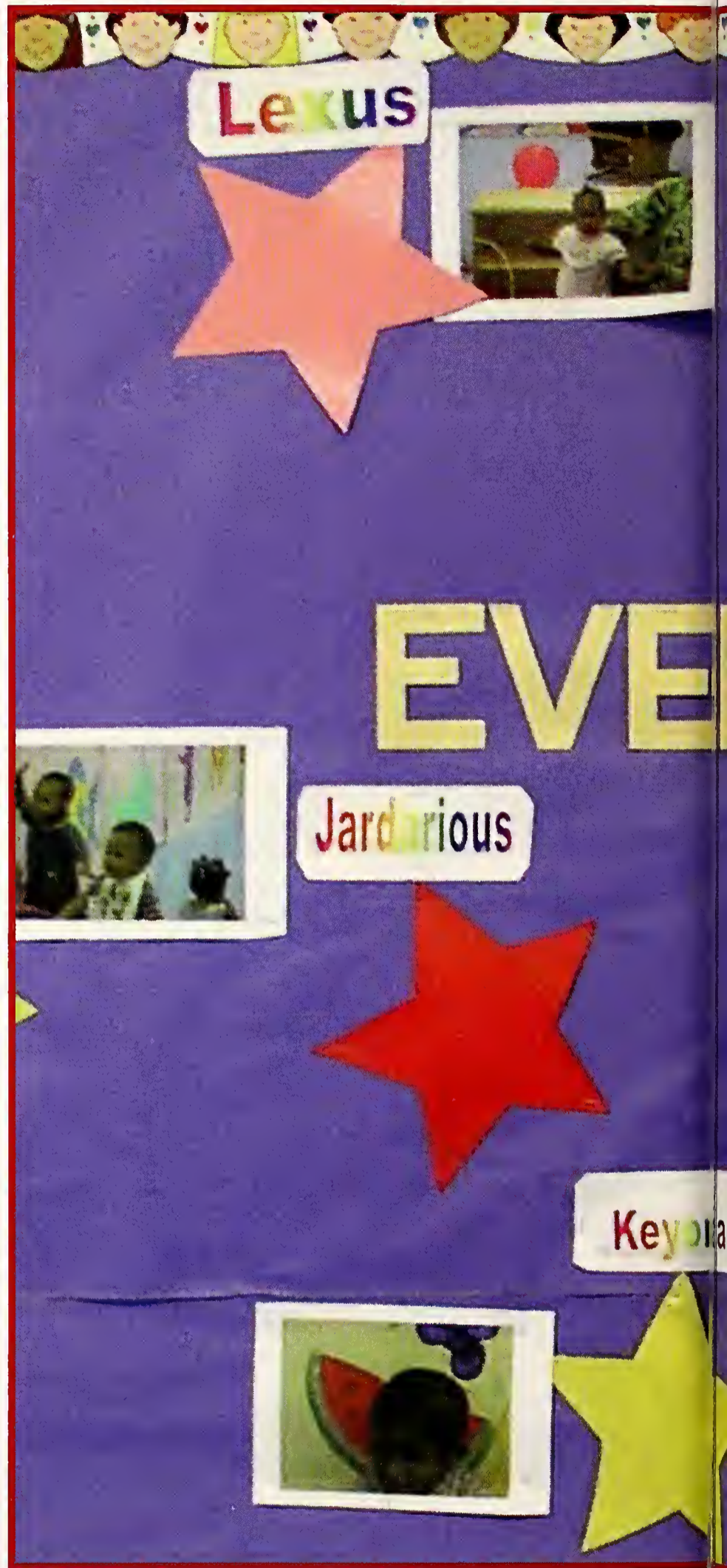
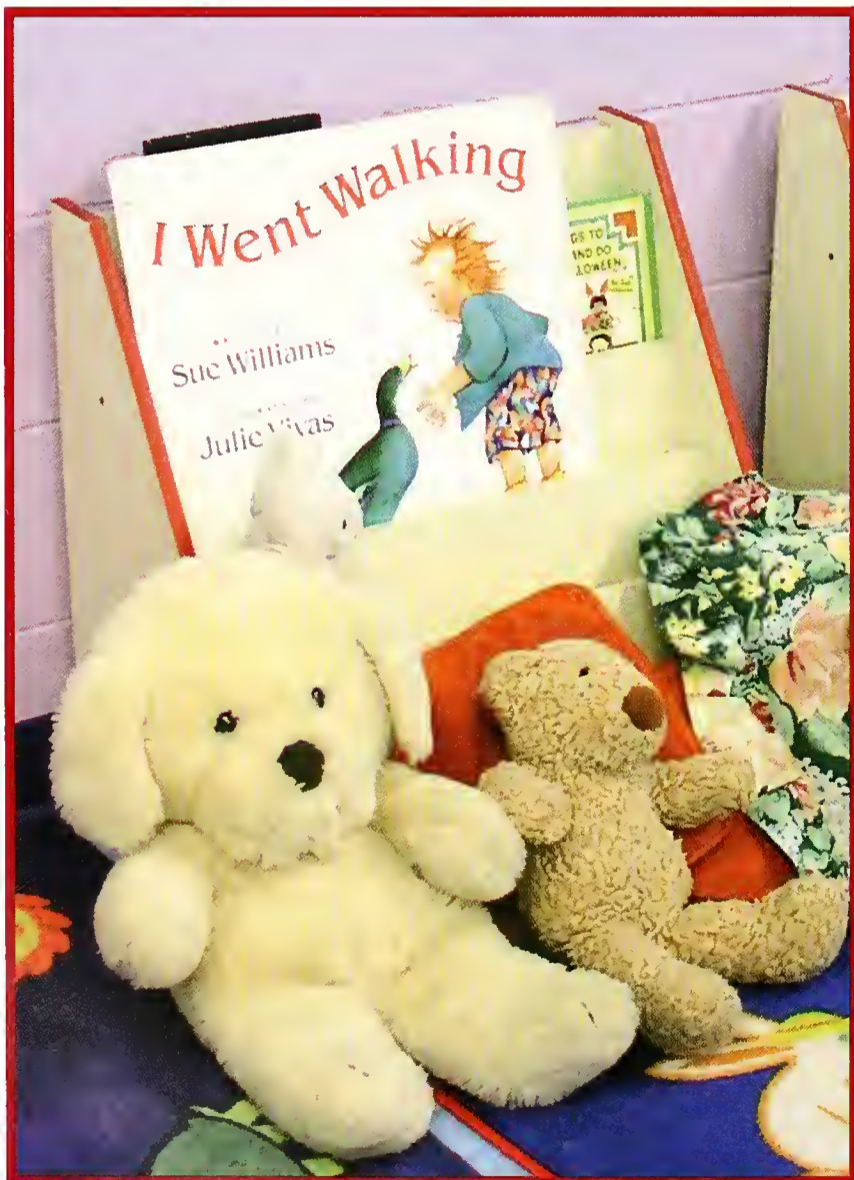
Alexander Williams

Freddie Jackson Child Development Center

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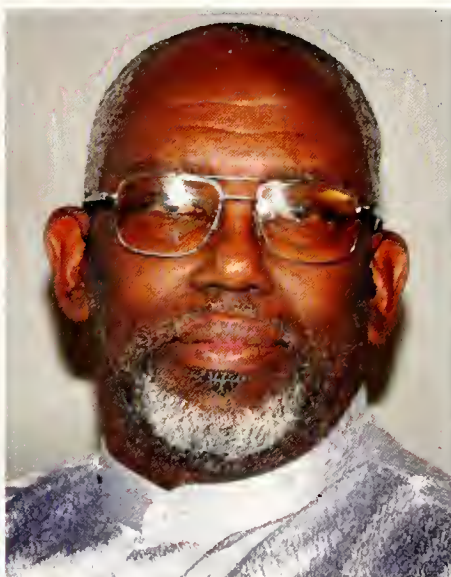
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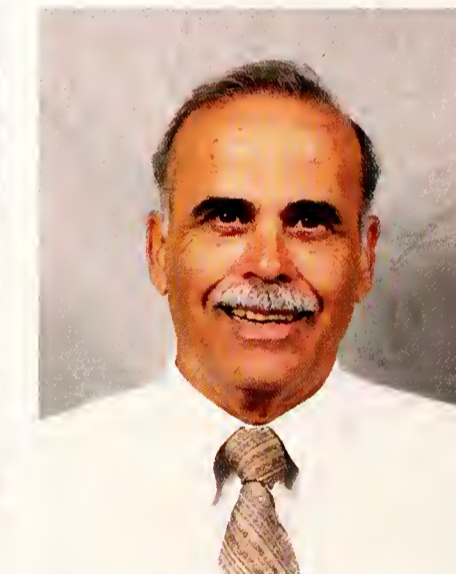
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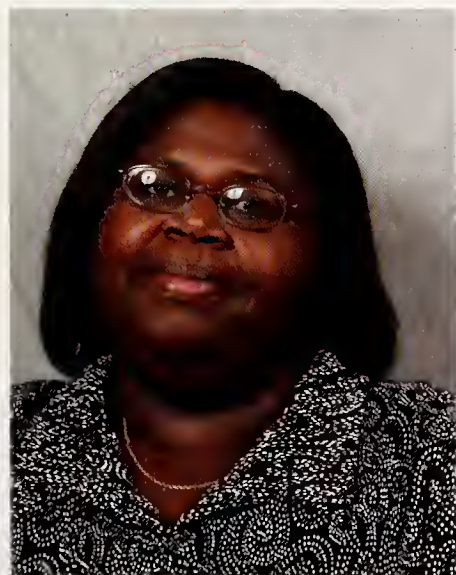
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Reading Instructor

Mr. Rajeev Khatkhate  
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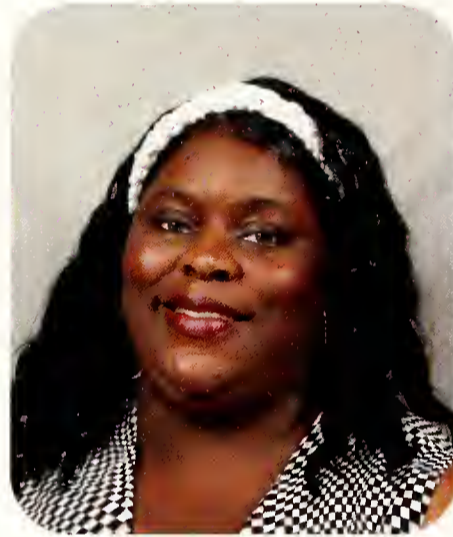
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Physical Education Instructor  
Men's Basketball Coach

Mr. Michael Montgomery  
Gounds



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Maintenance

Mr. Glenn Truitt  
Maintenance

Mr. Grover Evans  
Maintenance



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Dr. Clyde Muse - Hinds Community College President - 28 years of service

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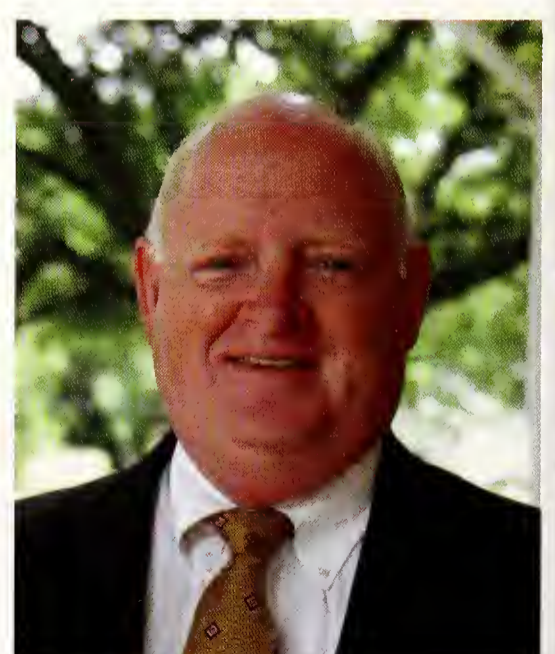
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# Esquirette



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# Barbering Club



## Barbering Club Members

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 Nakeisha Blue  
 Charles Brown  
 Willie Butts  
 Mario Cason  
 Natalie Chambers  
 J. D. Davis  
 Patrick King  
 Ronnie Lassiter  
 Maria Mason  
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 Genoa Williams  
 Marvin Ward  
 Ms. Jacqueline Sullivan  
 advisor



Barbering Club Officers: Pictured seated, from left, are Nakeisha Blue, president; Marvin Ward, vice president; and Kenyarda Swartz, secretary. Pictured standing, from left, are Mario Cason, photographer; Willie Butts, treasurer; Mario Mason, Miss Barbering; Christopher Smith, Mr. Barbering; and Jae Davis, parliamentarian.

# Cosmetology



Jamie Carter  
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 Meghan Marshall  
 Tamuviel Brice  
 Shavonda Nelson  
 Markita Chambliss  
 Delphine Ellis  
 Dorothy Jennings  
 Verdesia Douglas  
 Jennifer Henderson  
 Shanevia Genary  
 Shequita Evans  
 Yosha Jackson  
 Latisha Depriest  
 Cynthia Goodman  
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 Suvaka Freeman  
 Shirly Thompson  
 Kendell Huell  
 Mackelia Thompson  
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 Constance McKay  
 Genechia Heard  
 Lareva Walker  
 Britteny Garrett  
 Constance Lenoir  
 Veronica Branch  
 Angelia Judge  
 Michaela McKay  
 Latashia Parkman  
 Brittany Sibley  
 Ashely German  
 Mrs. Blackmon, Mrs. Theriot  
 Mr. Morgan, advisors



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Miss Cosmetology and  
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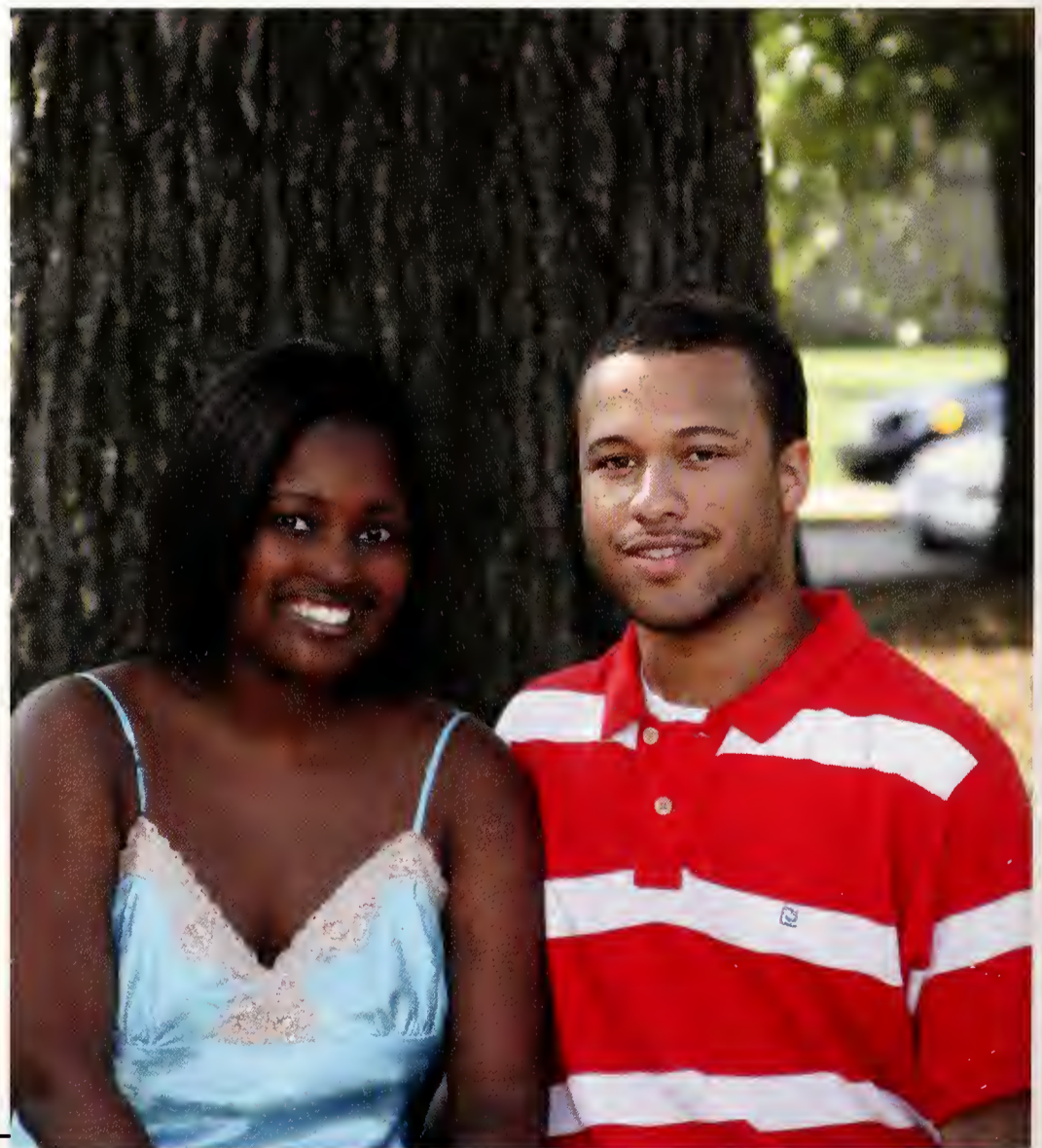


# Sophomore Class



Jonathan Thompson -  
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 President  
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 Secretary  
 Joshua Sanchez -  
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 Chris Jones - Chaplin  
 Shemetra McGruder -  
 Business Manager  
 Shederrick Sartin  
 Tambrela Johnson  
 Mrs. Barbara Stokes -  
 Advisor  
 Mrs. Anita Griffin -  
 Advisor

Mr. and Miss  
 Sophomore  
 Shederrick Sartin  
 Tambrela Johnson





# Freshmen Class



## Freshmen Class Officers

- Chandra Myles, president
- Lizzie Kelly vice president
- Brittani Sibley secretary/treasurer
- DeAndra Taylor reporter
- Patricia Fultz historian
- Charles Powell Parliamentarian
- James Burkes SGO representative
- Su'Reka Freeman SGO representative

- Mr. Seyed Darbandi
- Ms. Georgia Wiggins
- Mr. Rodney Warfield advisors

Mr. & Miss  
Freshman  
Charles Powell &  
Brittani Sibley



## SGO and Esquire



SGO Members:  
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 Treasurer  
 Jonathan Thompson -  
 Business Manager  
 Chris Jones - Chaplin  
 Tamberla Johnson  
 Scherderrick Sartin

Esquire Members below: Kneeling, from left, are Gregory Thomas, Marcus Reed, Elshapel Daniels, and Cedric Williams. Row one standing, from left, are Scherderrick Sartin, Lee Hendricks, Houston Perry, Bobby Cooper, advisor, Christopher Gallion, Jonathan Thompson, and Kamarcus Gardner. Row two standing, from left, are Patricks Johnson, Milton Moore, and Lorrenzo Thomas.



# Audio Visual



## Audio Visual Members:

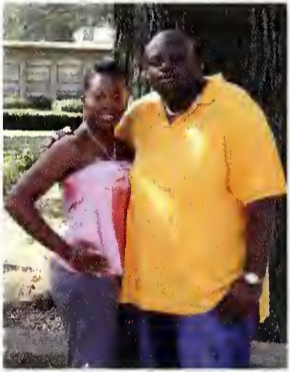
- Retonya McDole
- Andre' Bracey
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- Nicholas Wade
- Timothy Orey
- Nathan Johnson
- De' Karius Phillips



Mr. & Mrs. Audio Visual  
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# Club Representatives

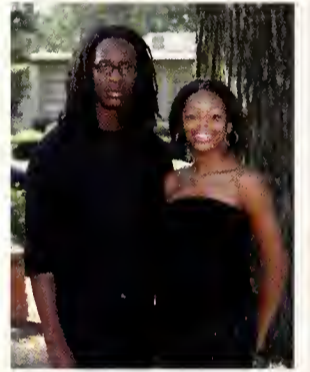
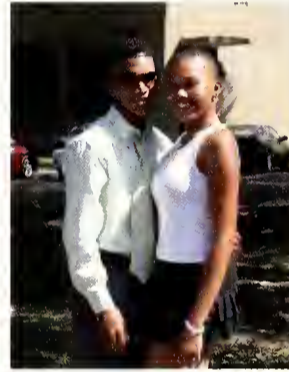
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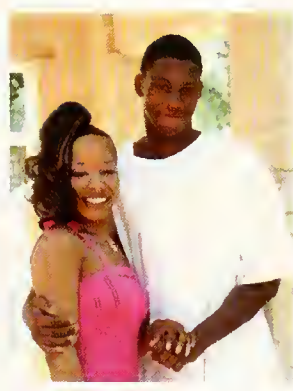
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James Burkes, Twankia Sojourner



Mr. and Miss Ben Carson  
Roy Braddock, Devona Jackson



Mr. and Miss Computer Science  
Kris Jones, Mashundra Shelby



Mr. Esquire  
Milton Moore



## Beyond The Limit



The third annual Sport Hall of Fame Banquet honored ten outstanding athletes. Pictured are, from left, Anthony Hall, basketball; Kentress Hampton, football, track, tennis; Rosa Ellis, basketball; Jesse Ratliff, Sr., basketball; Linda Perry-Williams, basketball; Tyrone Kidd, basketball and baseball; Cynthia Carpenter, basketball; Saul Hilliard, basketball; and J.V. Bell, Jr., basketball. Not pictured is Otis Harris. The Banquet was held Saturday, March 19, 2005, in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium.

# Athletics



Pictured above are honorees from previous inductions.



2004-2005 Sports Hall of Fame inductees pictured receiving their plaques are, pictured clockwise, Anthony Hall, J.V. Bell, Jr., Cynthia Carpenter, and Rosa Ellis. Presenting the award is Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes.

## 2005 - 2006 HCC- Utica Campus Men Basketball Team



The Utica Campus Men Basketball Team is comprised of the following members: Jenario Bunton, Joshua Cole, Joshua Sanchez, Jeremy Williams, Flawaan Flags, Travis Brown, James Burkes, Kenneth Simmons, Sernell Williams, William Howard, Lewis Younger, Keron Jackson, Joshua McGowan, Cedric Webb, and Mekel Marshall. The coaches are Mr. Ralph Moore, head coach, and Mr. Leon Harris, assistant.



## 2005-2006 HCC - Utica Campus Women Basketball Team



The Utica Campus Women Basketball Team is comprised of the following members: Charlette Austin, Bridgette Thurman, Jessica Stalling, Chikia Wright, Amina Palmer, Donmonique Thomas, Debra Brown, Sophia McInnis, Tiffany Hill, Brittany Banks, Kimberly Ward, Michelle Gaines, Shaquatta Benson, Patricia Fultz, and LaWonica Thomas. The women's head coach is Carl Palmer III.

# 2005 - 2006 Hinds Golf and Track Team

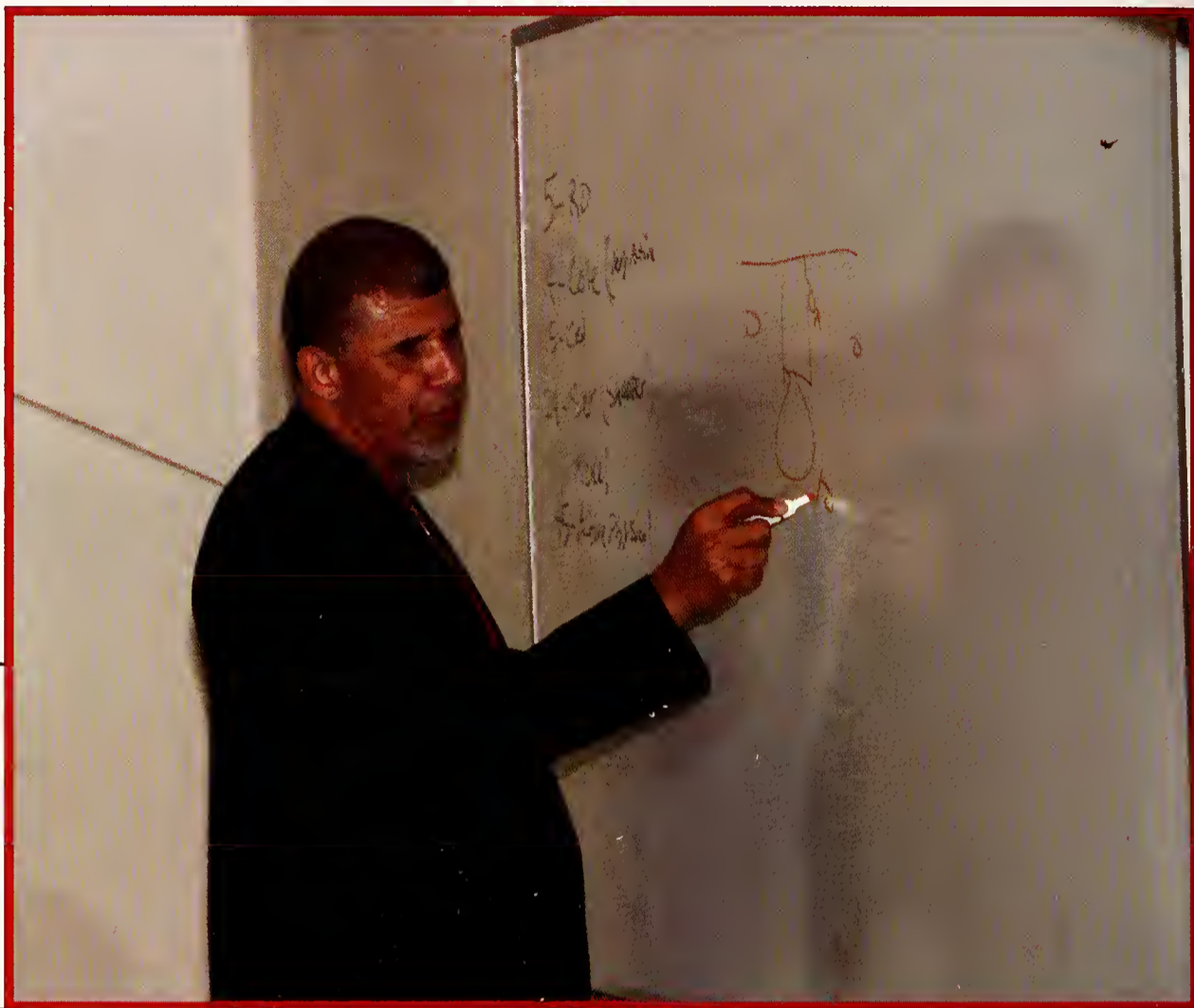


# 2005 - 2006 Hinds Cheerleaders and Tennis



## Utica vs Mississippi Delta

Coach Ralph Moore is known for his strategic plays. Right, he is seen outlining his win against Mississippi Delta. His team knows in order to win they will have to execute. Therefore, they listen as instructions are given.



Below: As the Bulldogs take the lead, Coach Moore prays to keep it.





Left: Coach Moore gives the team a heads up on how to out-power and out-play the opponent.



Below: The team gets into the game before ever going on the court. They do that by receiving a motivational talk from the coach and ending with a prayer.

Below: Keron Jackson shows the opposing team that he is the bus driver as he takes the ball to the hoop.



Far left: Keron Jackson shoots a three-point shot while Lewis Younger waits in the wings to rebound.



Left: Sometimes shots don't come easy. Nonetheless, Joshua Cole goes in for the lay up and gives the Bulldogs a two-point lead.

## Another Win For The Bulldogs!

## Utica Competes Against Mississippi Delta

The Lady Bulldogs listen intently as first-year head coach Carl Palmer outlines plays with the team. He reminds them of plays they execute during practice and tells them to stay in the game by staying focused. The team listens. They are Charlette Austin, Bridgette Thurman, Jessica Stalling, Chikia Wright, Amina Palmer, Donmonique Thomas, Debra Brown, Sophia McInnis, Tiffinay Hill, Brittany Banks, Kimberly Ward, Michelle Gaines, Shaquatta Benson, Patricia Fultz, and LaWonica Thomas.



Debra Brown is a sophomore starter. She is a driving force behind many of the team's wins.





LaWonica Thomas shoots for two against Mississippi Delta.



Charlette Austin drives to the basket and shoots for two points to give the Lady Bulldogs a six-point lead against the Wolves.



Tiffany Hill is a freshman who knows how to command respect.



The Utica Campus Cheerleaders are one of the best cheering squads in the JUCO System. They know how to get the crowd involved and the team fired-up.

## 2005-2006 Hinds Men Soccer Team



Hinds Men Soccer Team: Zach Scott, Ryan Odom, Cyrus Wakaba, Nic Torrence, Parker Ingle, Paul Muffuletto, Josh Bulter, Jonathan Colbert, Jack Craven, Phillip Applewhite, Patrick Jordan, Tyler Bishop, Gerard Ashely, Nathan Day, Alex Cubric, Kevin Conerly, Nathan Masakasira, Matt Anisworth, William Holley, Micheal Longo, Justin Stranes, Adam Mayfield, Randle Collins, and Kennedy Magee. The coach for the 2005 - 2006 men soccer team is Doug Williams.



# 2005-2006 Hinds Women Soccer Team



## 2005-2006 Hinds Football Team



Football: Jabary Gipson, Rory Johnson, Paul Cavett, Chris Johnson, Phil Wheeler, Micheal James, Otis Stamps, Randy Blackmon, Bryant Jenkins, Pat Winn, Ben Shelton, Demarco Ester, Micheal Pace, Omar Love, Seth Adams, LeAndrew Hicks, Christian, Hales, Jess Shelby, Todd Taylor, Brent Sutherland, Issac Bryant, Earnest Caston, Donial Summers, Craig Thompson, Willie Williams, Demarco Clanton, Elliot Marshall, Jemery Horton, Lorenzo Morton, Donald Neal, Johnny Wilson, Colin McCoy, Brent Todd, Andrew Lambert, Dana Albert, Jake Buckels, Jon Farrar, Dominic Douglas, Geroge Christian, Brian Smith, Phillip Kimble, D.J Lacy, Jonathan Silas, Richard Jefferson, Elliot Moore, Landon Talley, Chris Tauscher, Dwright Horton, Mychal Hillard, Louis Ellis, John Johnson, Corey Rogers, Jesse Pedyfoot, Erci Denson, David Cooper.

# 2005 - 2006 Hinds Baseball and Softball Teams



Softball team front row, from left, are Randi Green, Megan Prince, Whitney Blatt, Alanna Walden, and Cyndi Lott. Back row, from left, are Lindsey Dees, Katie Wood, Michelle Wright, Rye-Leigh Lemmons, Brittney Moulder, and Coach Andy Lee.



## Marquita McClinton Editor

**"Beyond The Limit"** has truly been a testament to what this year has been for the Uticanite Staff and me as editor. Although we rarely get a compliment on the efforts we exert, we certainly don't come short of the criticisms of what we left out of the book, the names that we accidentally misspelled, or the time frame in which it takes to get the book back, although it is always back weeks before school is out. But, that's life. Usually, it is the life of those who want everything perfectly, as they perceive it, but do nothing to assure the perfection they seek. Nonetheless, we persevere.

It is again that we have attempted, in all of our frailties, to give to you, our beloved Uticanite Family, the best of our labor in an effort to capture the people, events, and activities of the 2005-2006 academic year. However, if this publication touches you in any way: a smile, a frown, a memory, a moment, then, we have succeeded. I hope we have. If not, we encourage you to join us next year and do your part to make it happen.

I wish to salute some of the ones who were instrumental in the production of this publication. They are Ms. Willie Ealey, Mrs. Willie Wilcher, and Ms. LaToya Martin. A special thanks to Mr. Robert Anderson for his photographic and artistic genius which is displayed on the cover, title page, and table of contents of this publication.

May God bless each of you!





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