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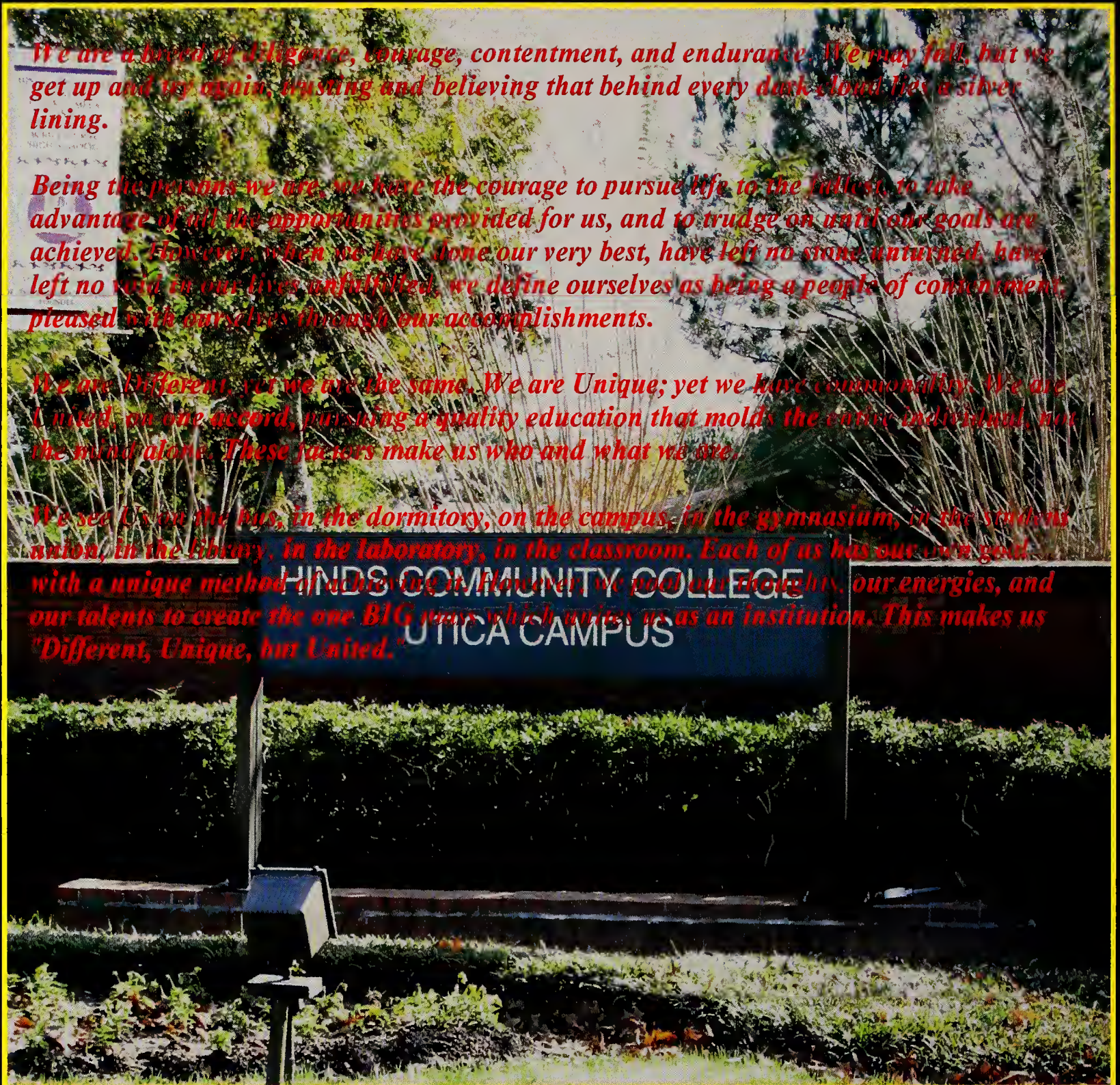


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# Defining Who We Are



*We are a breed of diligence, courage, contentment, and endurance. We may fall, but we get up and try again, hustling and believing that behind every dark cloud lies a silver lining.*

*Being the persons we are, we have the courage to pursue life to the fullest, to take advantage of all the opportunities provided for us, and to trudge on until our goals are achieved. However, when we have done our very best, have left no stone unturned, have left no void in our lives unfulfilled, we define ourselves as being a people of contentment, pleased with ourselves through our accomplishments.*

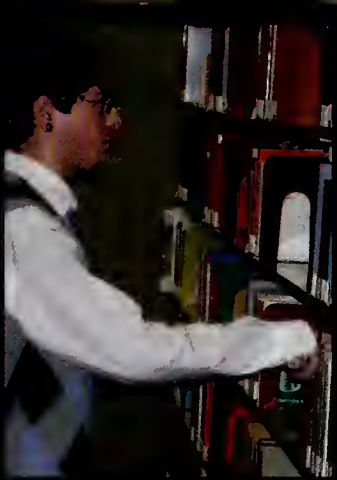
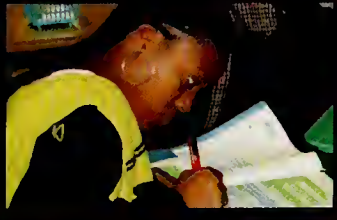
*We are Different, yet we are the same. We are Unique; yet we have commonality. We are United, on one accord, pursuing a quality education that molds the entire individual, not the mind alone. These factors make us who and what we are.*

*We see Us on the bus, in the dormitory, on the campus, in the gymnasium, in the students union, in the library, in the laboratory, in the classroom. Each of us has our own goal with a unique method of achieving it. However, we pool our thoughts, our energies, and our talents to create the one BIG way which unites us as an institution. This makes us "Different, Unique, but United."*

## Different, but

## Unique and





*United*



## *Defining the Community*



Utica, incorporated in 1880, was formerly named Cane Ridge. It was settled in the early 1800's as a plantation junction about 25 miles southwest of Jackson, and 19 miles southwest of Raymond. Utica was named in honor of two brothers, Asias and Samuel Osborn, who were from Utica, New York.

Utica has shaded older homes with wrap around porches. The old and new architectural style buildings in the business district illustrate that it has a fine blend of the historical and the future, yet well-anchored in the present.

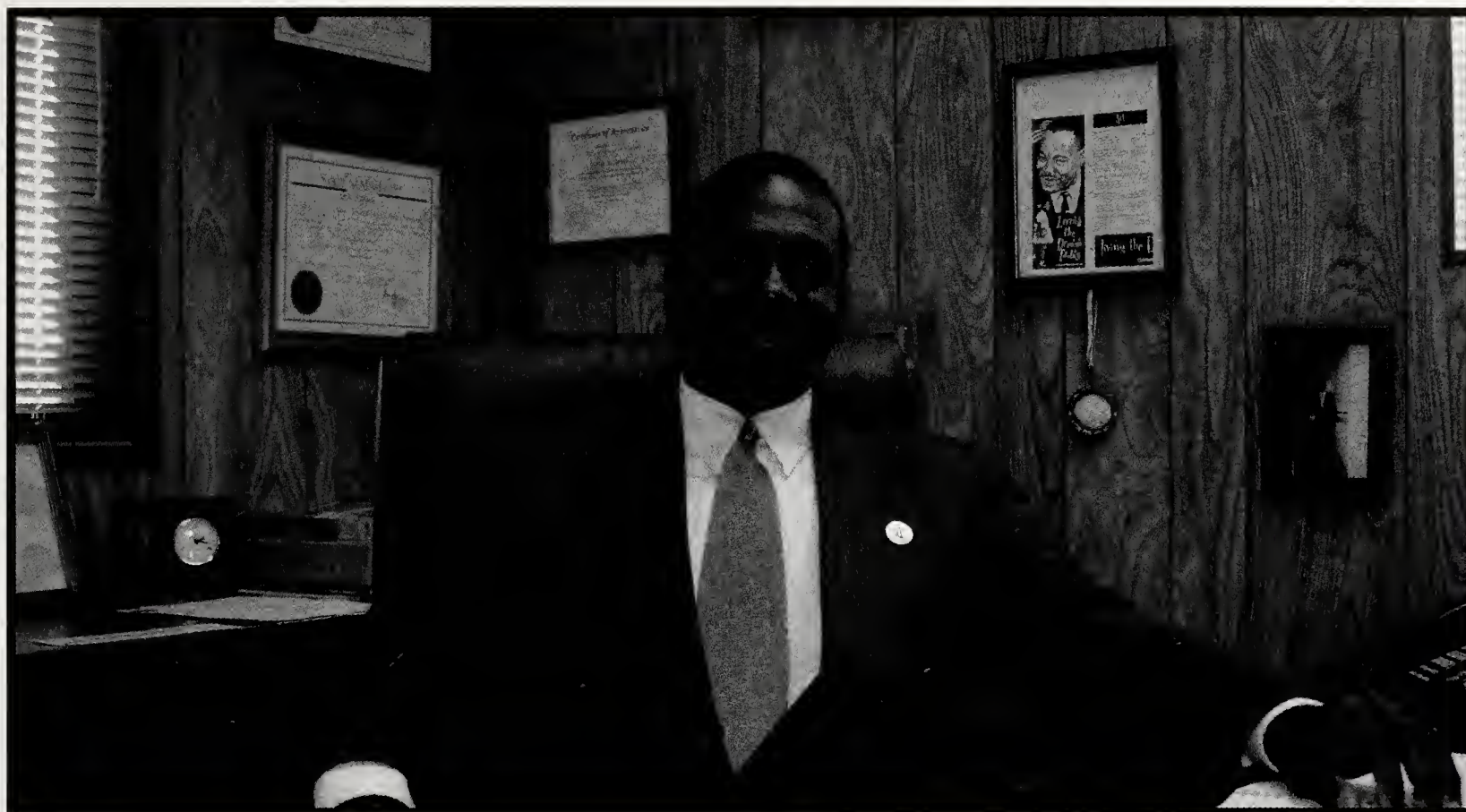
Utica serves as a trade center for the vast surrounding rural area, with excellent city services such as a fully trained volunteer fire department, rescue center, and police department.

Major employers in Utica include The Utica Campus of Hinds Community College, Kitchens Brothers Lumber Company, and Robin Hood Supplies.

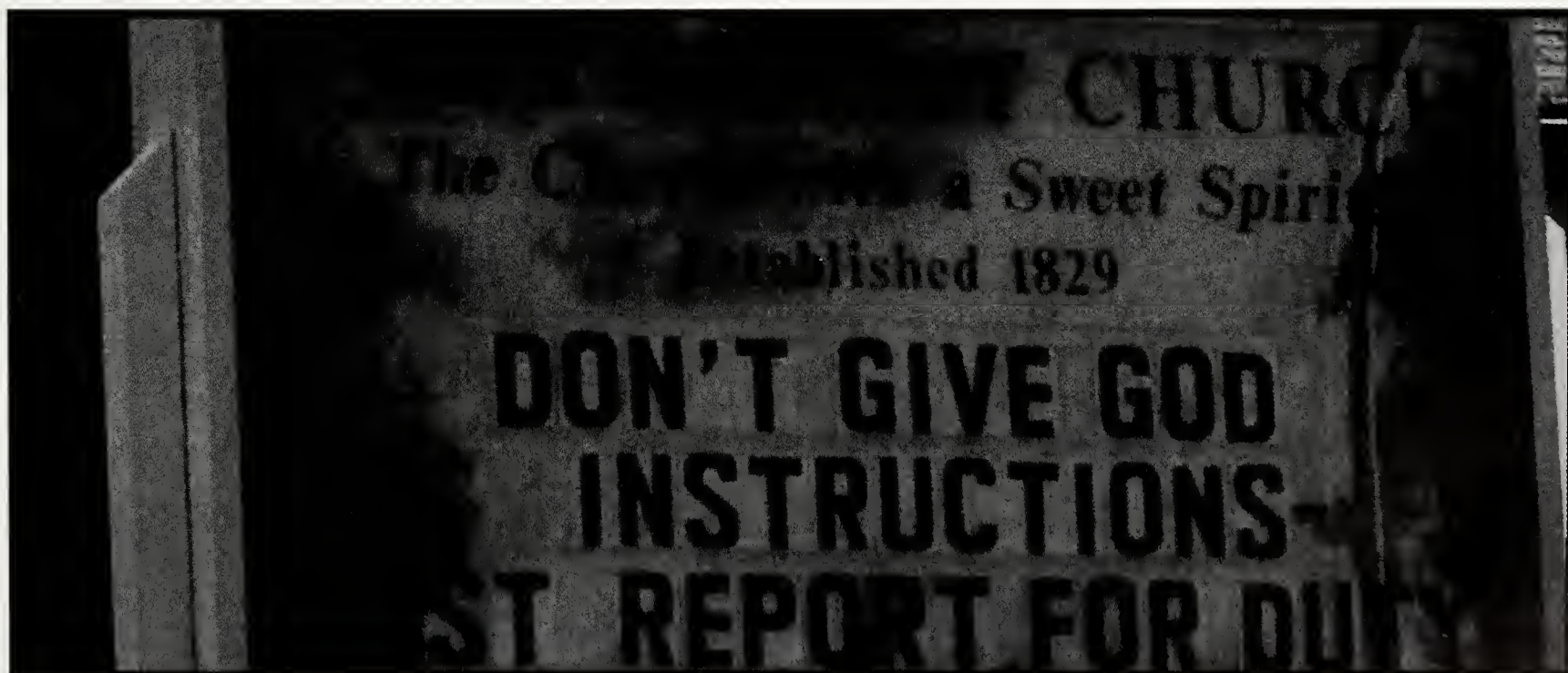


Utica began as a Native American community and remained Choctaw land until the Treaty of Doak's Stand in 1820. Indian artifacts are plentiful throughout the community, and several Indian mounds remain. The Utica community was settled by white colonists in the 1700s. It is the ancestral home of U.S. Congressman Charles H. Griffin, U.S. Congressman and Senator Thad Cochran, and U.S. Congressman and Governor John Bell Williams.

In 1997, the town of Utica made history by electing its first African-American mayor, Mr. Charles Stokes.



Since the election of Mayor Stokes, the Utica Heritage Society, Friends of Utica, and the Utica Cemetery Association have been established and incorporated as non-profit civic organizations. A major effort to revive and improve the Utica community is underway. Old Utica School was placed on the Mississippi Landmarks List. A downtown Utica historic district is being researched with the encouragement of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. A Utica Veterans Memorial will be constructed to honor the men and women of this community who served in the wars of the 20th Century.





Mr. Larry Boyd, a Utica resident, mows the lawn of a downtown business on a sunny afternoon.



(right) Mr. Jimmie Moore inspects his chain saw before heading off to work. He is skilled at handling mechanical equipment.



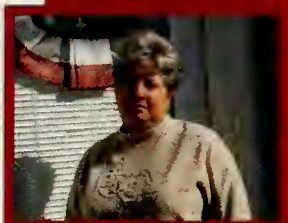
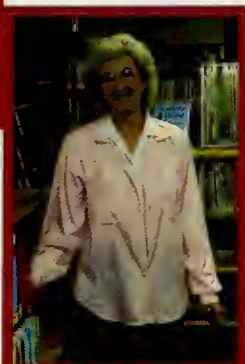
Utica Librarians Barbara Barlow, front, and Glenda Hammond await the arrival of customers. They keep the library collection current with periodicals, magazines, newspapers, brochures, film, and disks. The library hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.



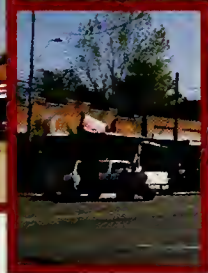
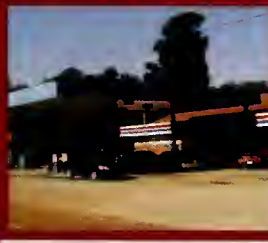
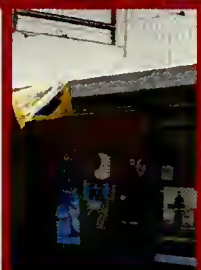




Glenda Hammond



Audrey Hood - Reed Town Water Assoc.



The 2000 United States Census is expected to show Utica still has an estimated 1000 people. In Utica's heyday, it was known as a world-recognized producer of garden crops, especiallyly Utica tomatoes and cabbage. The packing shed operated twenty-four hours a day during season and vegetables were shipped out all over the United States and even to Europe via the Little J Railroad. Another milestone in the history of Utica is the establishment of the St. Peter's Missionary Baptist Church which is the site of the largest black cemetery in Utica. The oldest found gravestones for former slaves in the community are those of Peter Lee, Sr. born in 1800 and his wife, Margaret Lee born in 1810. Menus in New York City featured in their salad sections Utica and Crystal Springs tomatoes by name. The D.C. and G.W. Simmons families were founders of this industry.

Mr. Harper J. Sarrett was Utica's first mayor on March 8, 1880. Mrs. Frances Brown Sarrett became Utica's first school teacher in 1852. Land for the sole purpose of a school was deeded by Mr. Matthew Broome during that year which began the Utica public school system, and it was in active continuous operation for 142 years as a public school of higher education.

It was March 19, 1903. Dr. William Henry Holtzclaw from Alabama came to Utica with a dream of establishing a school for young black children. His dream was realized on March 19, 1903, with the establishment of the Utica Normal and Industrial Institute for the Training of Colored Young Men and Women. It operated as a private school until the 1940s. The school's first trustees were deacons and trustees of St. Peter's and Utica Baptist churches. *The Southern Notes* Newspaper was published by the school until the 1940s. Dr. Holtzclaw's dream flourishes today as one of the town's largest employers known as the Utica Campus of Hinds Community College, the name given the institution after the merger of, then, Utica Junior College and Hinds Community College in 1983.

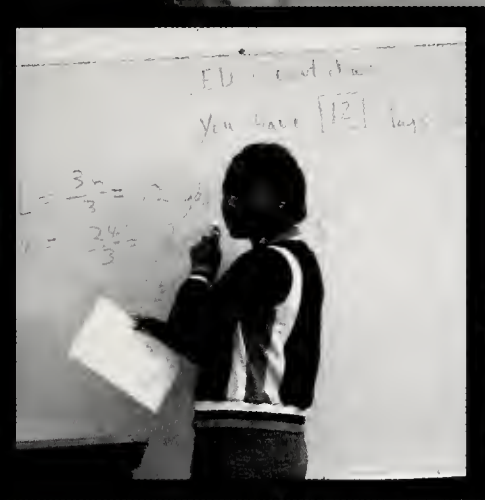
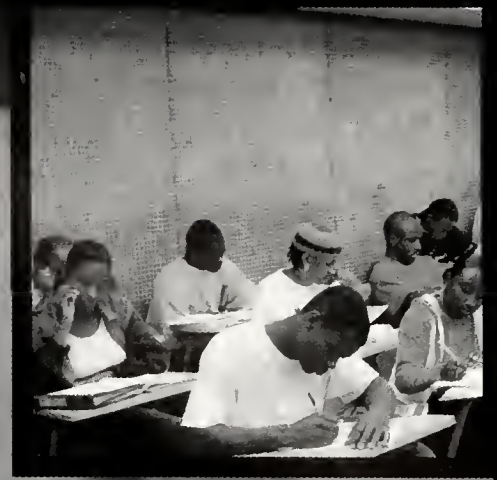
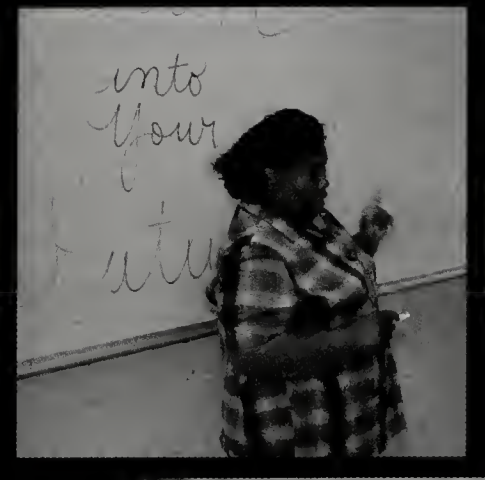
# *Defining*

***Curricula:*** (1) Courses of study offered by a school. (2) A point in one's life when he or she decides there is a goal in which he or she hopes to attain and equates that goal with knowledge. Then, based on that summation, he or she defines/declares a course of study (action) which will allow him or her to begin the journey to success.

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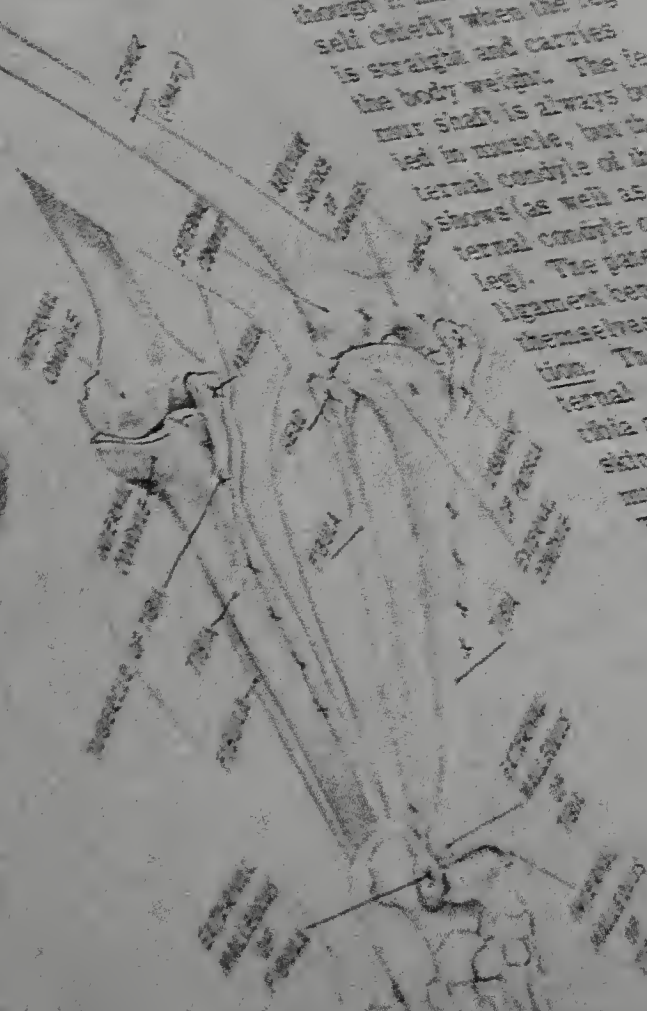
*Unique and*





### LEG BONES THAT SHOW ON THE SURFACE

← At the top the great trochanter of the femur should be mentioned, although it manifests itself chiefly when the leg is straight and carries the body weight. The femur shaft is always buried in muscle, but the external condyle of the femur shows (as well as the internal condyle on the far leg). The patella and its ligament beneath express themselves in every position. The external and internal condyles of the tibia are very close to the skin, but a thin layer of muscle covers over them. The head of the fibula is very likely to show. Where the two t's are in tandem marks the front center of the tibia which is called out in the looks as if the and this surface there, opens looking at The fibula



# United



(Below) Freshman David Talbine irons the wrinkles from the tie he has made.

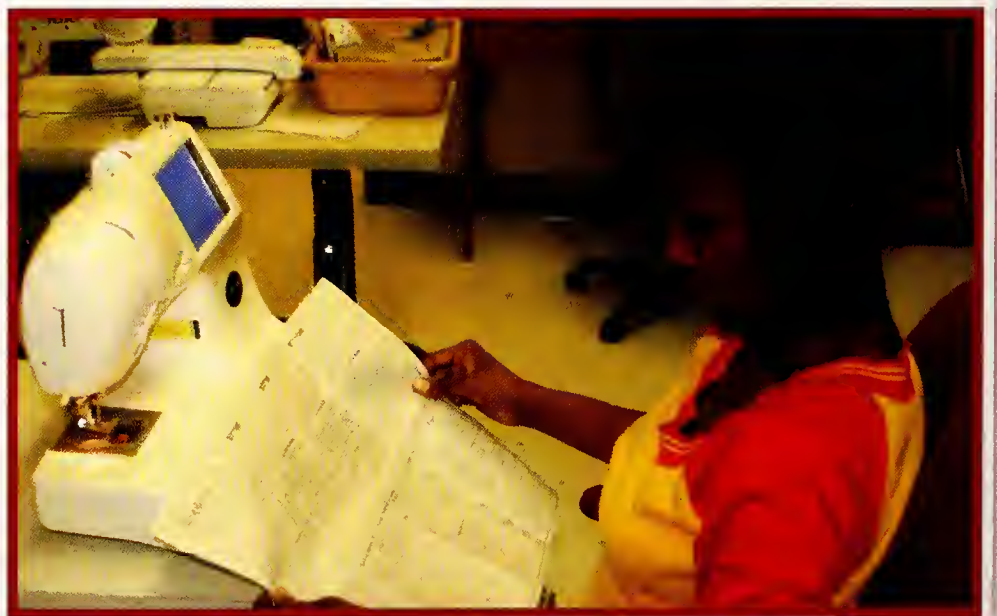


(Right) Clothing textile instructor, Mrs. Verlene Redfield, assists freshman student Ali McKnight in cutting out a dress pattern.



(above) Pamela Harris examines fabric.

(right) Natasha Hill, a freshman from Utica, examines a piece of fabric for handling instructions.



(above) Monica Bass reads instructions on how to make a design using the embroidery machine.



# Clothing and Textile Services



The Clothing and Textile Services program prepares students for entry level occupations in the field of garment and textile services. Graduates are qualified to

Students are taught theory and receive hands - on training.

begin employment in garment construction, fabric design, fabric care, pattern design, principles of clothing construction and selection, fitting and alteration, custom tailoring, clothing maintenance, home furnishings and textile testing. The Clothing

and Textile Services program is a one-year career program. Students entering the program must be a high school graduate or have a GED certificate.



Frank Grabes prepares for a tailoring task by threading his sewing machine with the correct thread. He has checked his needle for the proper sizing based on the garment material.



The garment industry is not limited to fashion wear. Therefore, clothing and textile students learn the skills of all areas of garment construction which include home furnishing, decorating, and design. (left) Eve stuffs a pillow with foam before sewing.



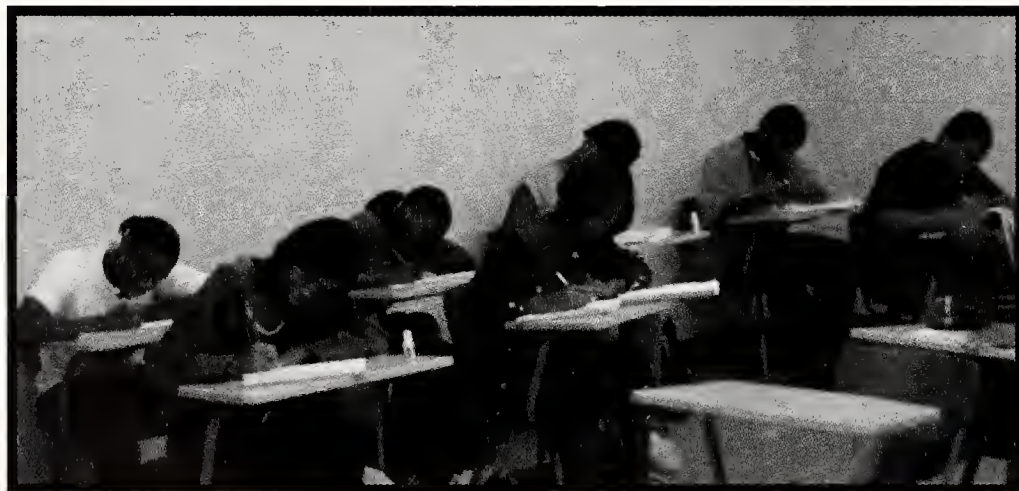
# English Literature

English is one of the many academic programs of study on the Utica Campus.

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

An English major may earn an Associate in Arts Degree in one of two ways: Complete the general program of study as listed in the HCC catalog or complete the first two years of any baccalaureate program of study found in any four-year college or university catalog which has been effective since the student began his/her college studies.

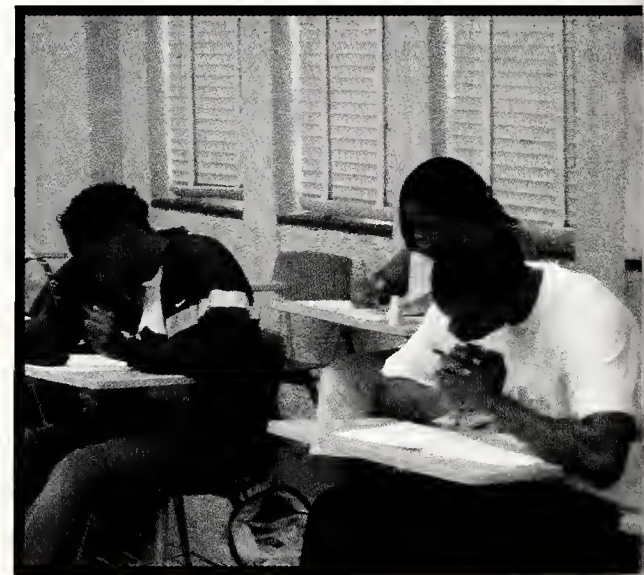
(right) Mrs. Magnolia Hampton, addresses her English Literature class as they critically analyze one of Shakespeare's more popular works.



The class is divided into groups as they prepare analytical essays.

In this class, the students study English literary developments of various periods through a

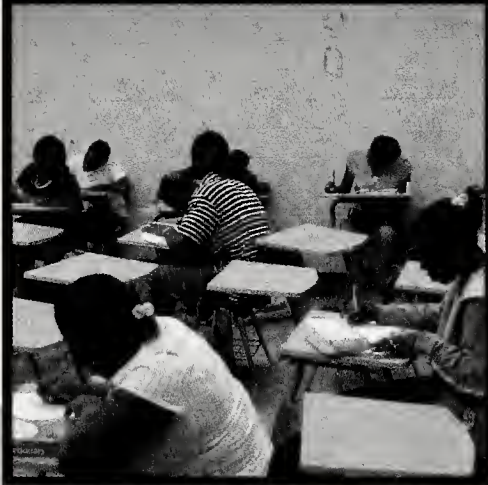
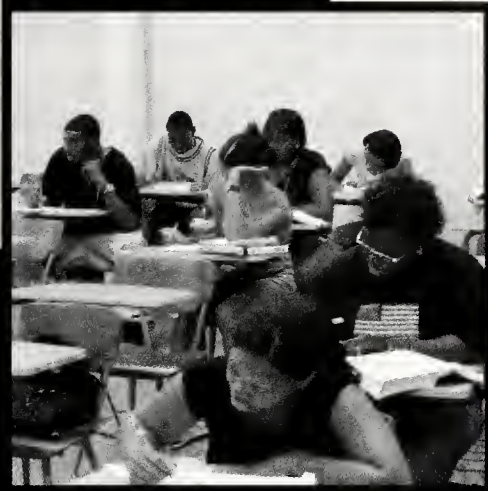
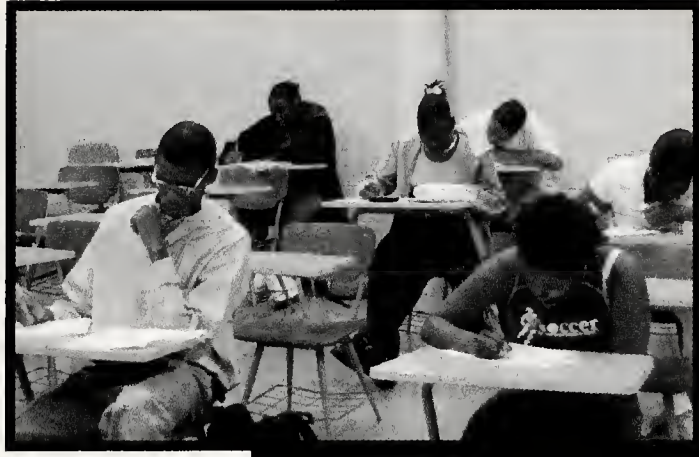
chronological study of the major authors and their writings. They also study the great movements, philosophies, and works of the English heritage.



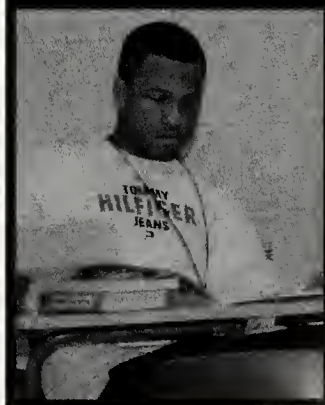
Students enhance their writing skills by focusing on the basic principles of composition which include writing sentences and paragraphs with a review of grammar, mechanics, sentence patterns, correct usage, documentation skills, and vocabulary building.



Mrs. Anita Griffin's class is writing rough drafts of speeches for oral presentation. This class stresses basic communication skills which include speaking with groups and individuals.

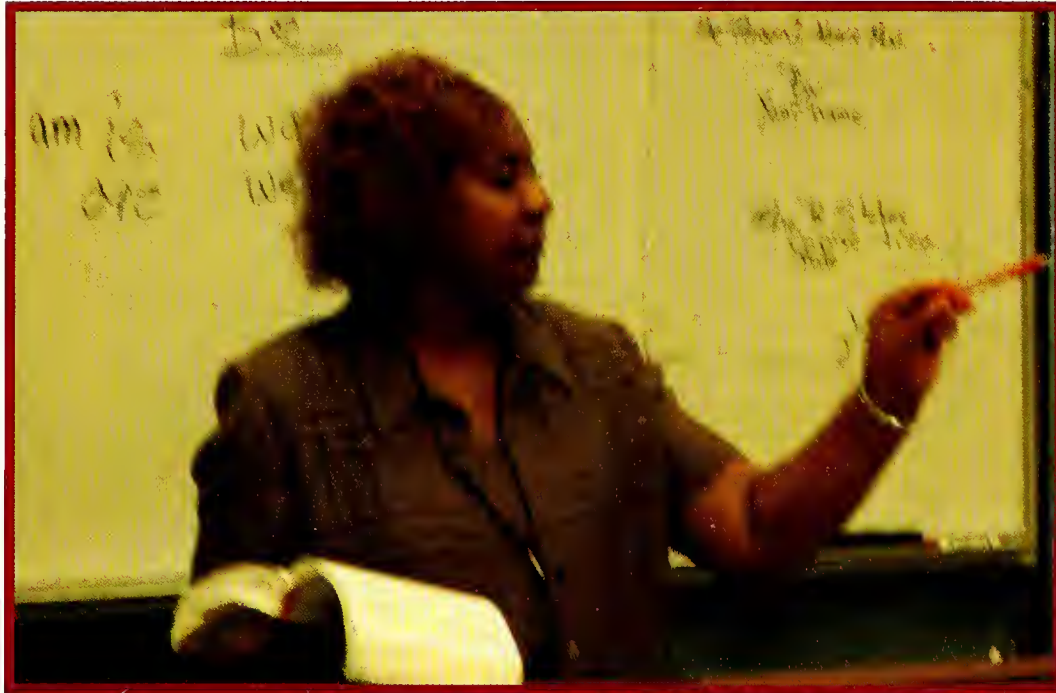


In the public speaking class, students participate in oratory, declamation, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and debate. Students prepare, organize, and present original speeches. They also practice reading for interpretation before an audience.



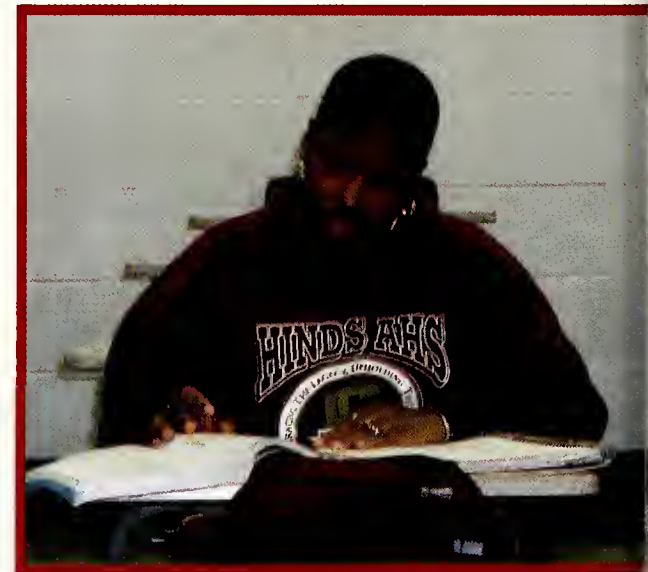
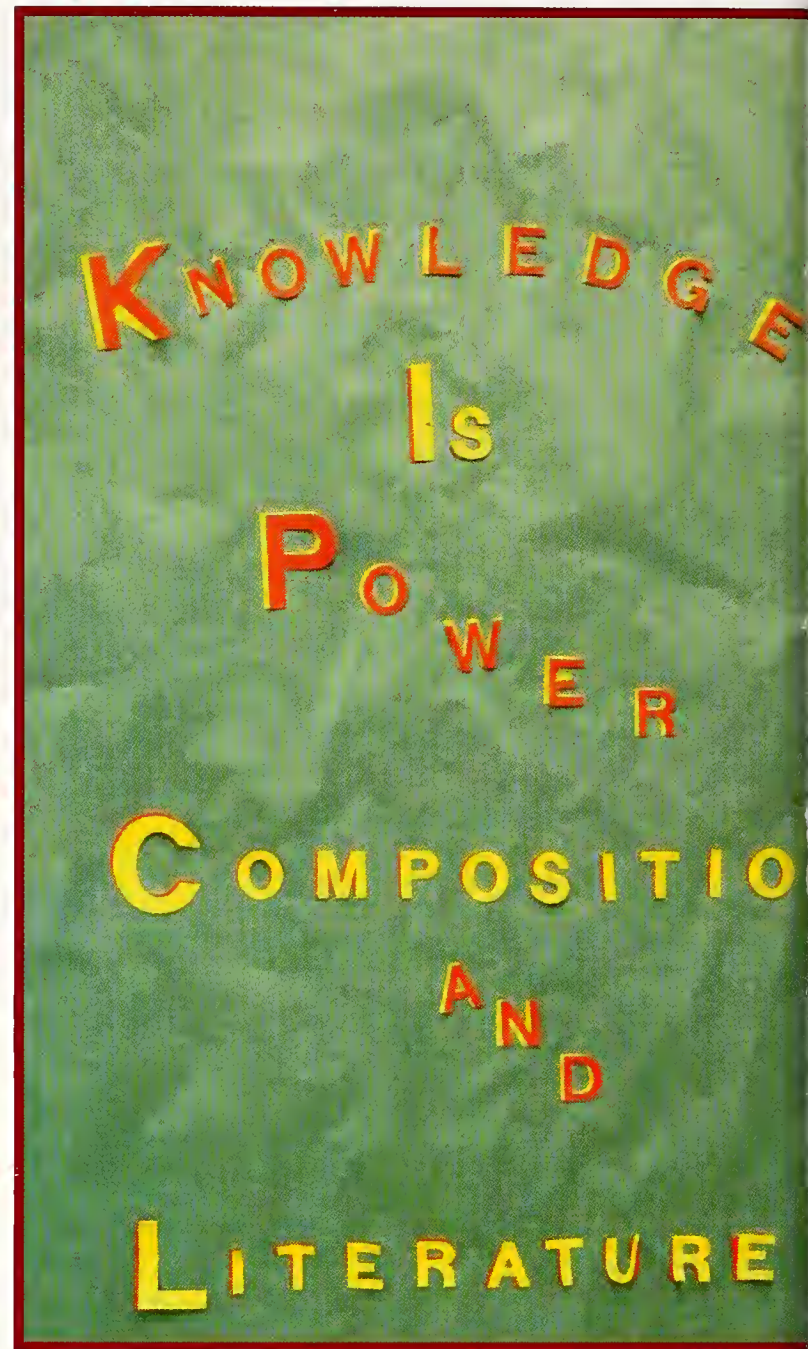


# English Literature



Mrs. Barbara Stokes, English instructor, utilizes every aspect of her classroom as a teaching tool including her bulletin board.

Mrs. Stokes acquaints the students with the English literary developments of various writing periods.



A student uses Along These Lines to help in developing her essay. Students learn at least ten methods of developing a piece of writing. Students are encouraged to read consciously and critically as a first step to becoming more objective readers of their own work.



Students in English Literature are reading and explicating poetry of various writers. The students then write poetry of their own and analyze one another's work.

Students understand the importance of reading as exposure to a broad range of writing strategies and styles.





Mrs. Willie Wilcher gives instructions to students in the Basic Studies English class. The class stresses basic communication skills.



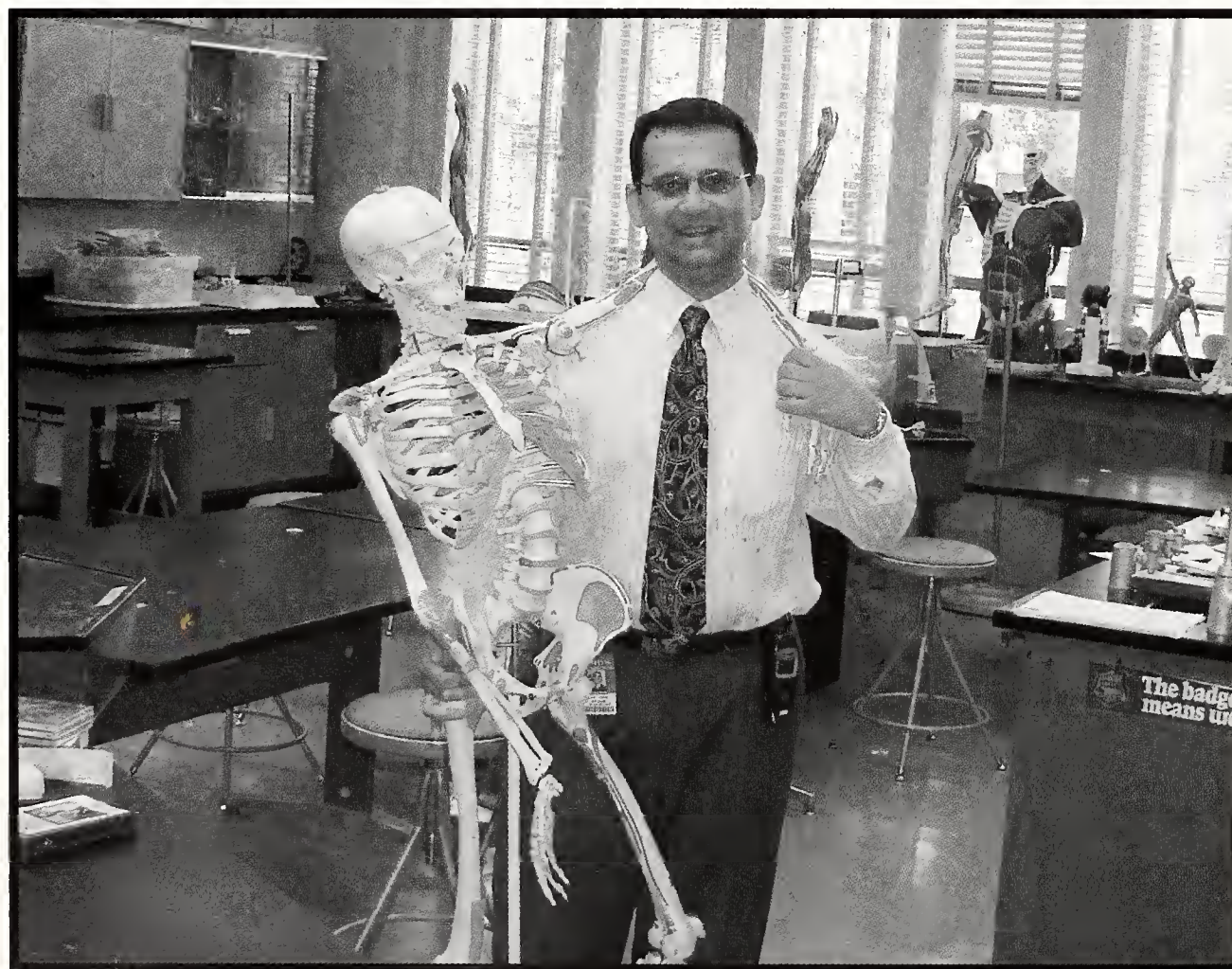
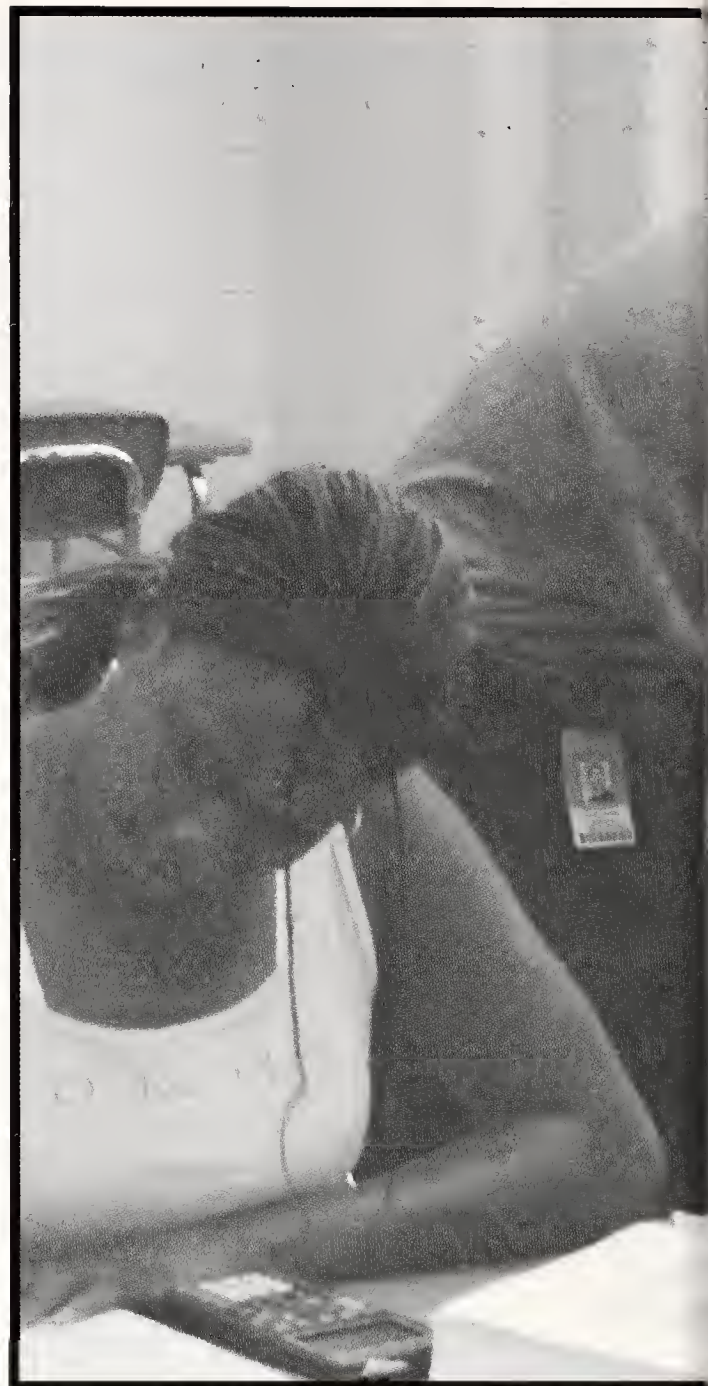
In the Basic Studies English class, Mrs. Wilcher stresses basic communication skills by having the students to write sentences and paragraphs amid her review of mechanics, sentence structure, and correct usage. The students receive additional assistance through lab tutorials, computer-generated exercises, and one-on-one instruction. The students also work with each other in perfecting writing skills.



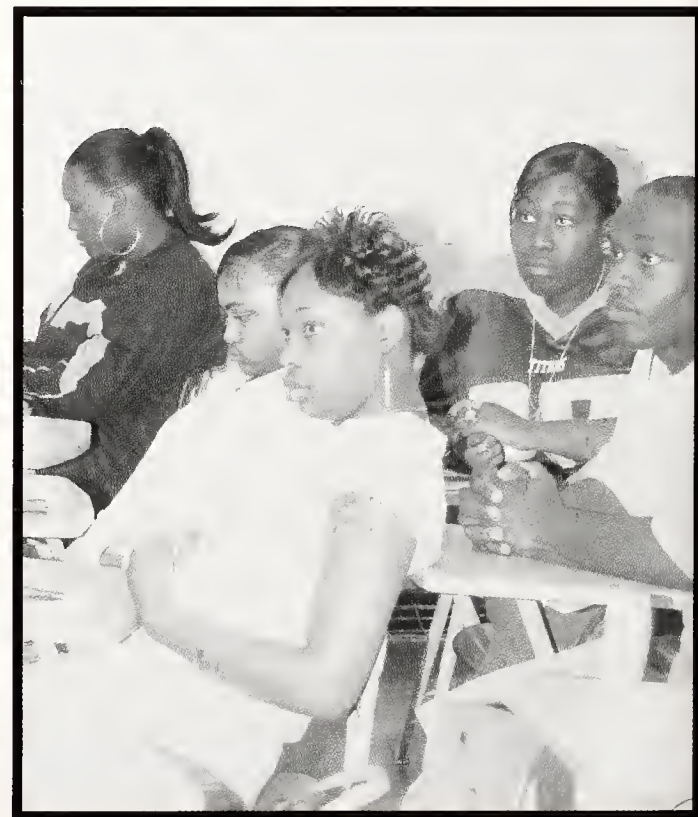


# Biological Sciences

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 College or a different college. Any student withdrawing from either lecture or laboratory must withdraw from both at the same time except during the last week of the withdrawal period.



Mr. Khatkhate demonstrates love for the skeletal remains of something from the past.



The class pays close attention to their instructor and the instruction he gives during the class period.

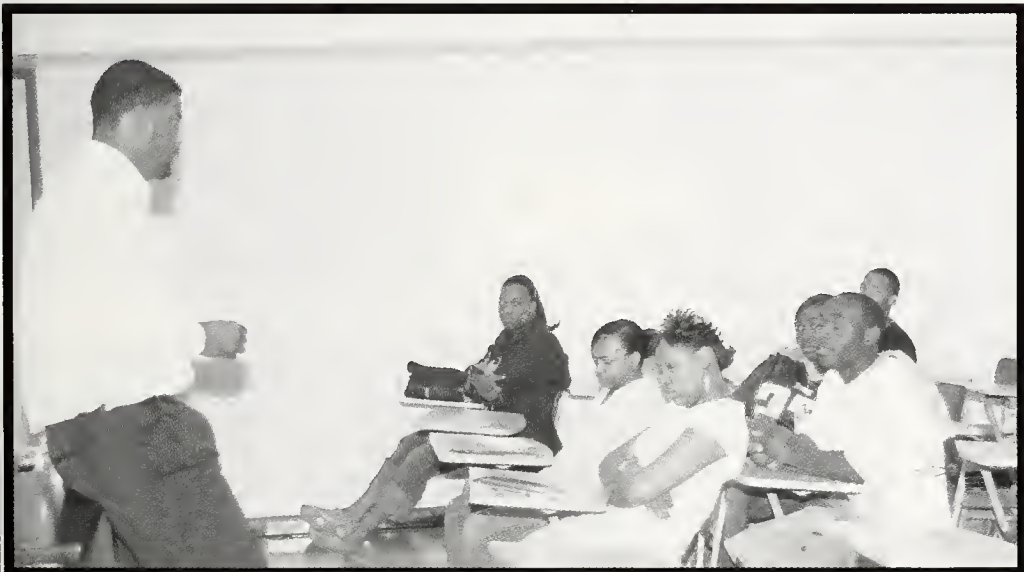




Any chemistry lecture course having a concurrent lab course must be accompanied by the lab course unless the students' program of study does not require the lab. If the student has earned previous credit in either lecture or lab, the co-requisite requirement is waived.

Physics with Calculus Lab includes experiments coordinated with lecture topics to supplement the theory of simple harmonic motion, mechanical waves, sound, heat, and light.

Biology instructors, Khatkhate and Robinson, work with their students on learning the formulas and fundamentals of science.



(left) Biology instructor, Mr. Larry Robinson, begins his first year of teaching. He is captured during the first day of class. Robinson is a graduate of Alcorn State University.

(right) Mr. Robinson gives a lecture in his Fundamentals of Biology class. As students listen attentively, Robinson seems to become even more energized.



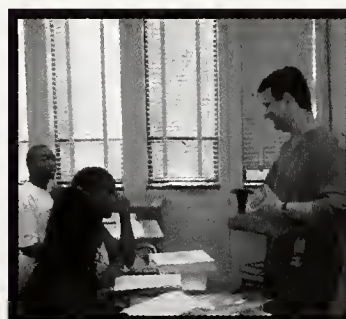
(left) Brittany Jackson gives the teacher her undivided attention. Students are given notes for a test that will be given at a later date.

(right) Daniel Green and Eugenia Frazier appears interested in what is being said while the other student pays close attention to the book.



(left) Mr. Rajeev Khatkhate, physics and chemistry instructor, works with students on different experimentations during lab.

In biology, students are required to dissect a variety of living things. Pictured is a pig that is used to study various parts of living organisms.



Students must satisfy the physics requirements in pre-pharmacy, pre-medicine, and related fields.



# Mathematics

numbers, symbols, equations, etc.

Students who plan to major in mathematics and others students for whom algebra and trigonometry may be deficiency courses are advised to take proficiency test(s) in algebra and/or trigonometry to determine whether they can begin their college mathematics with the Calculus sequence.

Information concerning the administration of the proficiency tests maybe obtained from the Counseling Office or the Mathematics Department.

Students who graduate from 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 upon completion of their

mathematics program of study are required to fulfill all requirements associated with the HCC Mathematics Curriculum.

Before 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.

### Math Lab



The 'Math Lab' section contains four small, square photographs with red borders. The top photo shows a student leaning over a desk, possibly working on a problem. The second photo shows a group of students sitting at a table, engaged in discussion. The third photo shows a student looking down at a piece of paper. The bottom photo shows a student looking towards the camera.

Math students learn the fundamentals of Elementary and Intermediate Algebra in Mrs. Hodge's and Mrs. Williams' math classes.

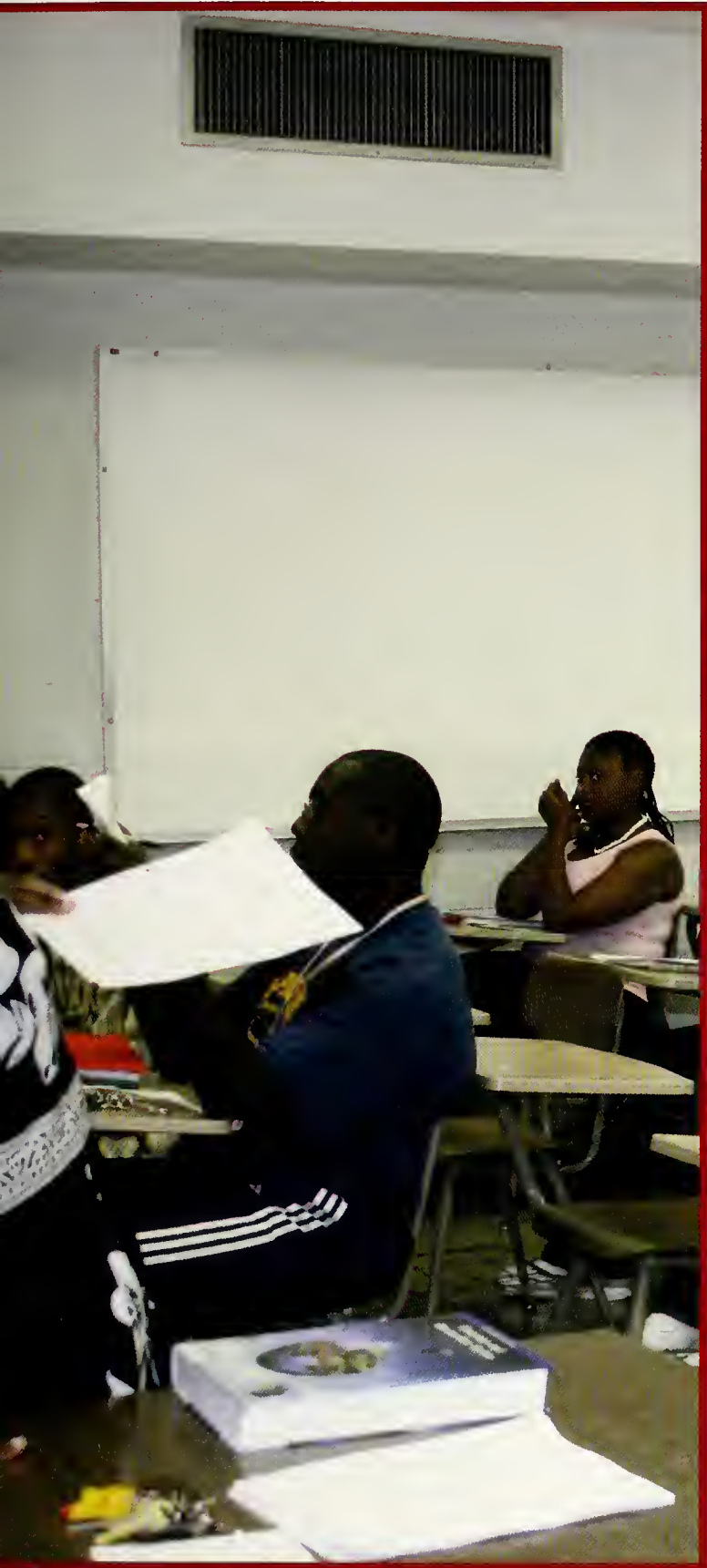


(above) Mrs. Hodge gives the students study guide for an upcoming test.

At the beginning of class, Mrs. Hodge gives instructions on what math concepts the students are to perform.







## Concentration



Jolena Gray, a twenty-one year old English major, pays close attention to her math teacher, Mrs. Williams, as she teaches the concepts of Elementary and Intermediate Algebra.



## Focused



Steven White from Jackson and Monica Adams from Crystal Springs listen attentively as Mrs. Williams teaches algebra concepts.



## Participation



Students take notes of lecture during Mrs. Williams' Basic Math, Elementary and Intermediate Algebra classes. Missing class is not an option when it comes to keeping up with class work and home work assignments.



# Barbering/ Cosmetology



Barbering student, Armundo Robinson, trims the beard of client, Jason Hayes.

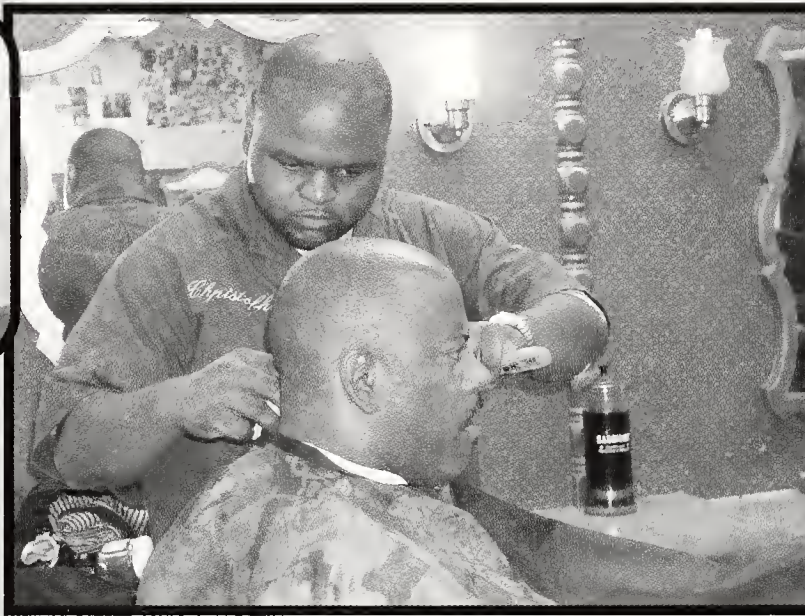
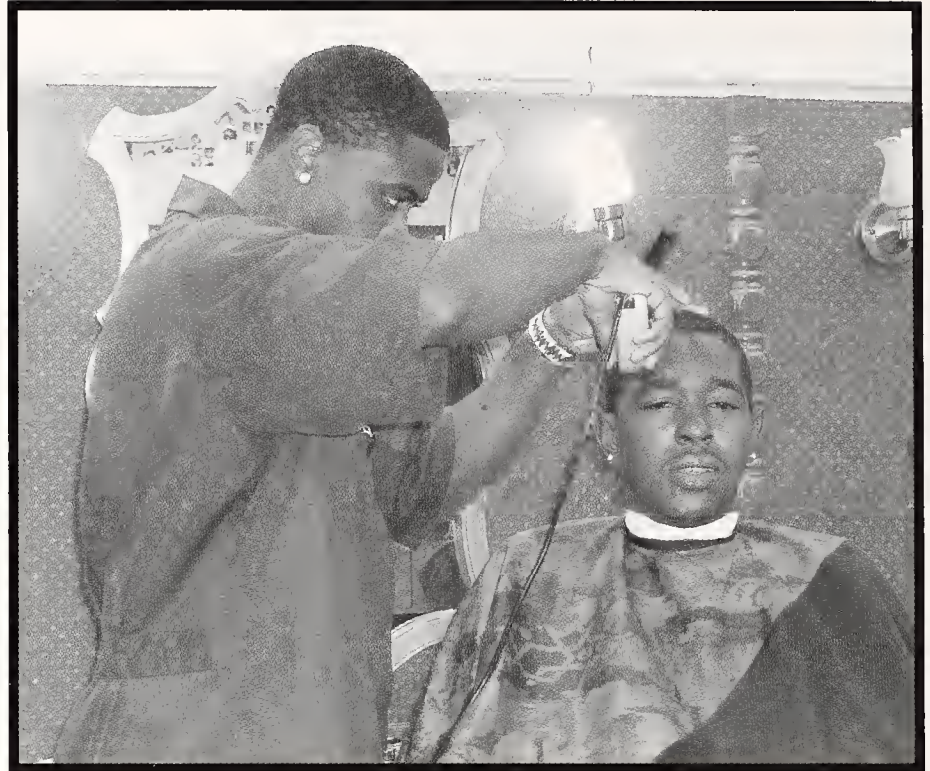


Cosmetology student perfects the art of finger waving.



Penny gives her classmate a curl set as a part of lab practice.

The Barbering and Cosmetology students are allowed time for personal care. They gain experience by working on clients as well as their classmates. (right) A barbering student gives his classmate a fresh cut during lab time.



(above) Taking a break from his continuous problem-solving, Dean of Students, Mr. Tim Rush, settles into a moment of pampering with a tapered trim. (right) Special Populations Coordinator, Mrs. Chris Watkins, receives the treatment of a refreshing wash and set.





The Barbering and Cosmetology programs are career programs that require a set number of clock hours for completion. The programs are designed to prepare students to go directly into the world of work. Students enrolled in the programs receive theory and lab in order to meet the program requirements. Upon completion of the program, graduates are awarded a career certificate.

The Barber/Stylist program prepares students to cut, shampoo, and style hair. Special attention is given to hygiene, safety, skin, scalp, diseases, and equipment sterilization. Included is the study of sales, business management, law and customer relationships. Instruction qualifies students for the State Barber 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.



Training is also offered to become a barbering instructor. The Barbering Instructor Training program is designed to prepare students to become barber instructors. The program includes theory, methodology and techniques in hair cutting, styling, lecture, supervision and office work. Two years of experience as an active Licensed Barber or immediately upon completion of 1500 clock hours of barber training and passing the Barber State Board Examination is required.

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, permanents, 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. The program includes theory, methodology and techniques in hair styling, styling, lectures, supervision and office management. A student must complete seven hundred and fifty (750) clock hours of cosmetology instructor training and pass the State Board Examination.



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## Business Technology

The Office Systems Technology program is designed to prepare students for office positions such as receptionist, general clerk, accounting clerk, word processing operator, or administrative assistant.



Students develop skills using a wide variety of microcomputer software applications.

Software used in this program include word processing, electronic spreadsheets, database management, and desktop publishing.



(right) Ms. Jackie Brags, administrative assistant, receives assistance from Ms. Minnie Battle, instructor.

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Pictured below are two Utica Campus administrative assistants, Ms. Jackie Brags and Mrs. Ruth Washington, who are both enrolled in the Business and Office Technology program. Brags and Washington will receive the Associate in Applied Science Degree upon completion of the program.

Students enrolled in the business and office technology program may opt to earn a one-year technical certificate or a two-year Associate in Applied Science Degree. The total hours required for completion of this program may be reduced through articulation agreements with local high schools/career centers.



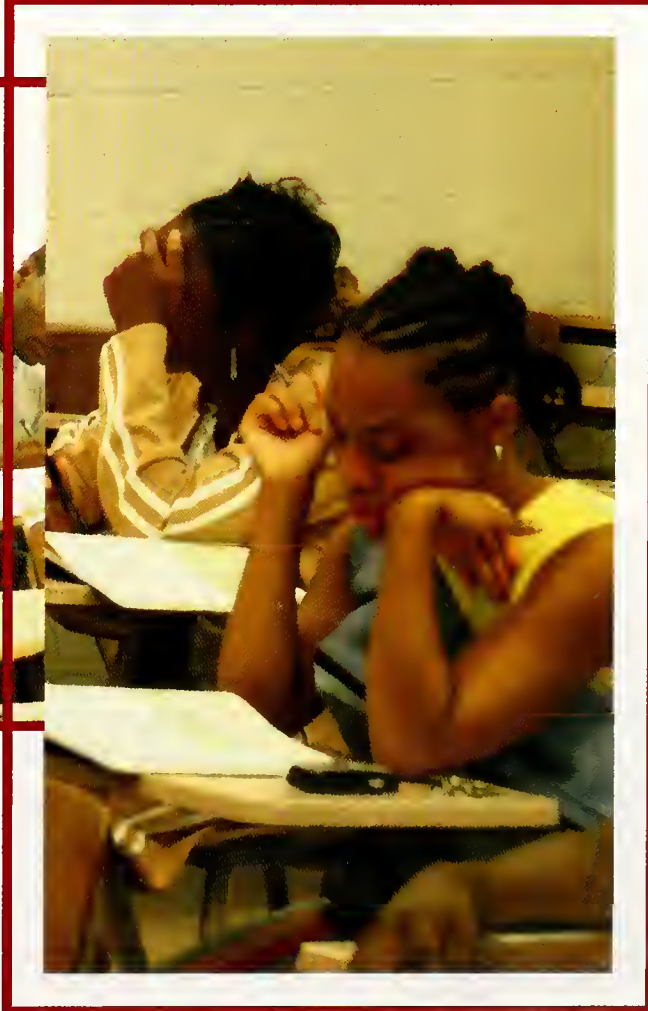


# Psychology

In psychology students learn about emotions, consciousness, psychological disorders, therapies and treatment, and social psychology. Pictured are students taking notes and preparing for testing.



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will take the roll for their group  
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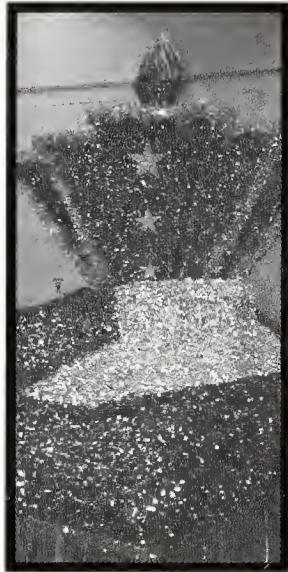


Included in the psychology curriculum is human growth and development which examines the physical, cognitive, social, and emotional changes that take place from conception through late adulthood. Emphasis is placed on the interaction of heredity and environment as they affect development. Additionally, this curriculum includes moral development with emphasis on the adolescent's role in his family, his peer group, his school, and in the larger sociocultural environment.



# Residential Carpentry

Students are taught the safe and correct way to use the saw, one of the most used instruments in carpentry and construction. Pictured right is one of the floats that was a part of the homecoming parade.



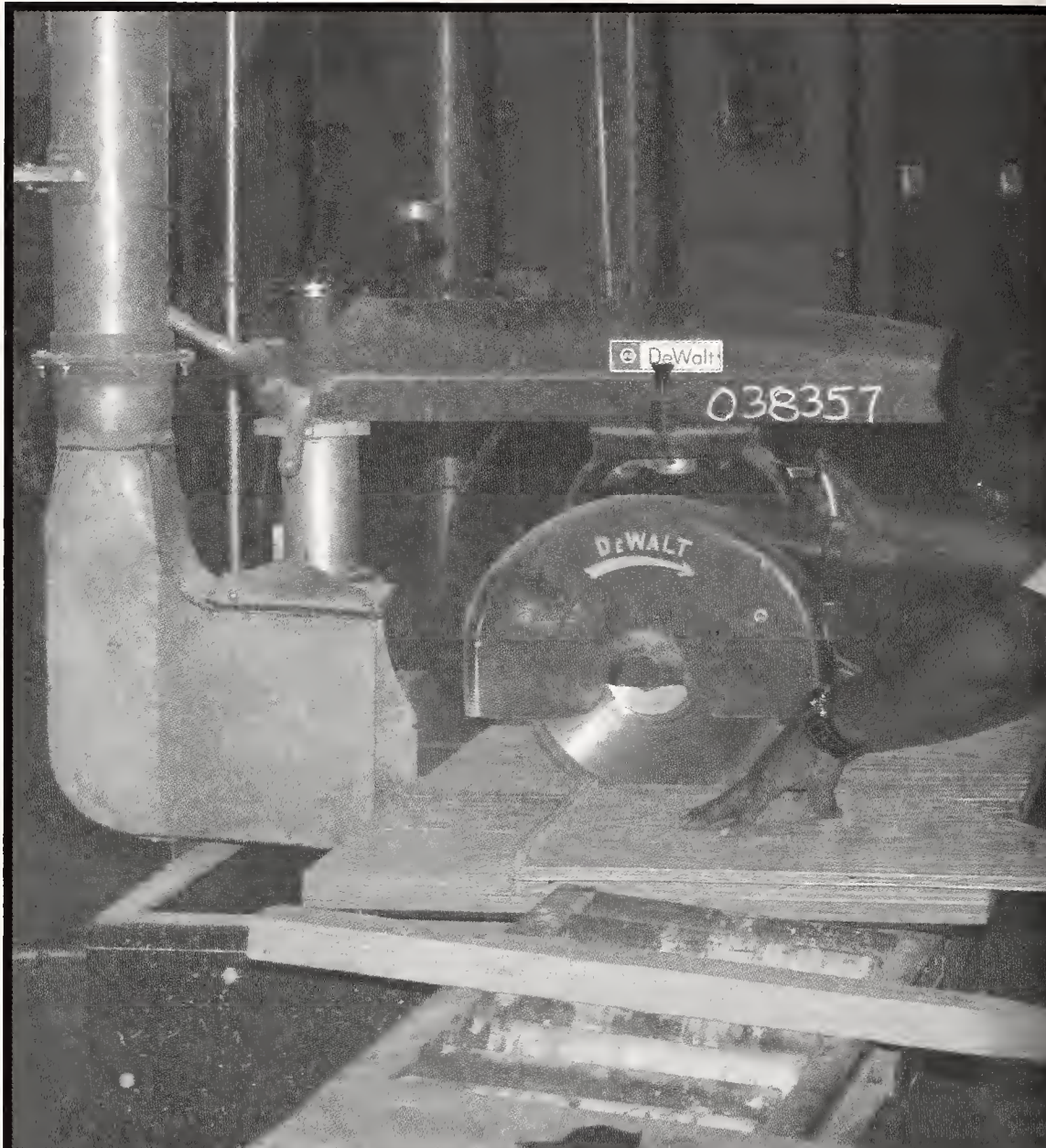
Irrie Catchings from Vicksburg, helped in the construction of the floats for the homecoming parade. The process took several weeks of continuous work.

(right) Mr. Leonard Knight, carpentry instructor, cut out the letters to put on the float.



The Mr. and Miss Utica Campus float sets ready to be ridden.

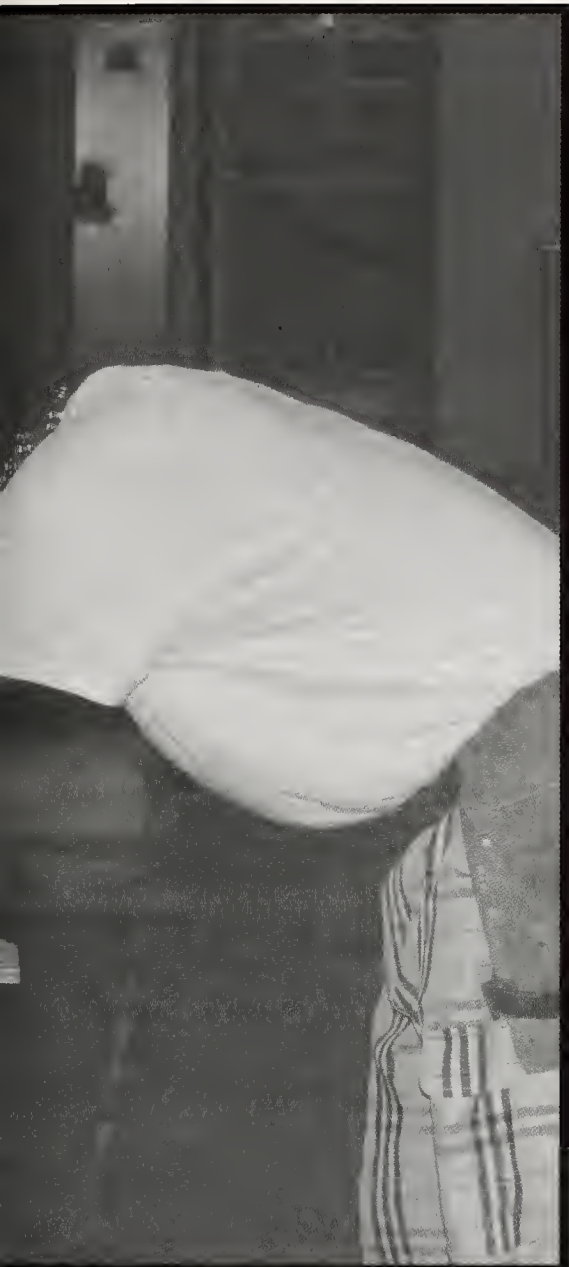
The Carpentry Program is a one or two-year Career Program designed to prepare students to enter the workforce upon completion. Graduates receive a certificate of completion. Irrie Catchings is cutting boards out to finish one many floats he helped build.



(above) Carpentry students have stenciled the lettering to place on the float that's scheduled to carry Gold and Silver Medalist Otis Harris. Harris is a 2000 Hinds AHS graduate. Students, Roderick and Larry, and Instructor, Mr. Leonard Knight, work to prepare the homecoming floats for the parade.







A carpentry student adds the finishing touches to a float. This float was originally used in Utica homecoming parade. Later, the float was used in the Utica Christmas parade.



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

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## Carpentry Technology

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left: Mr. Knight works out the dimensions for building the float.

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



# Electronics



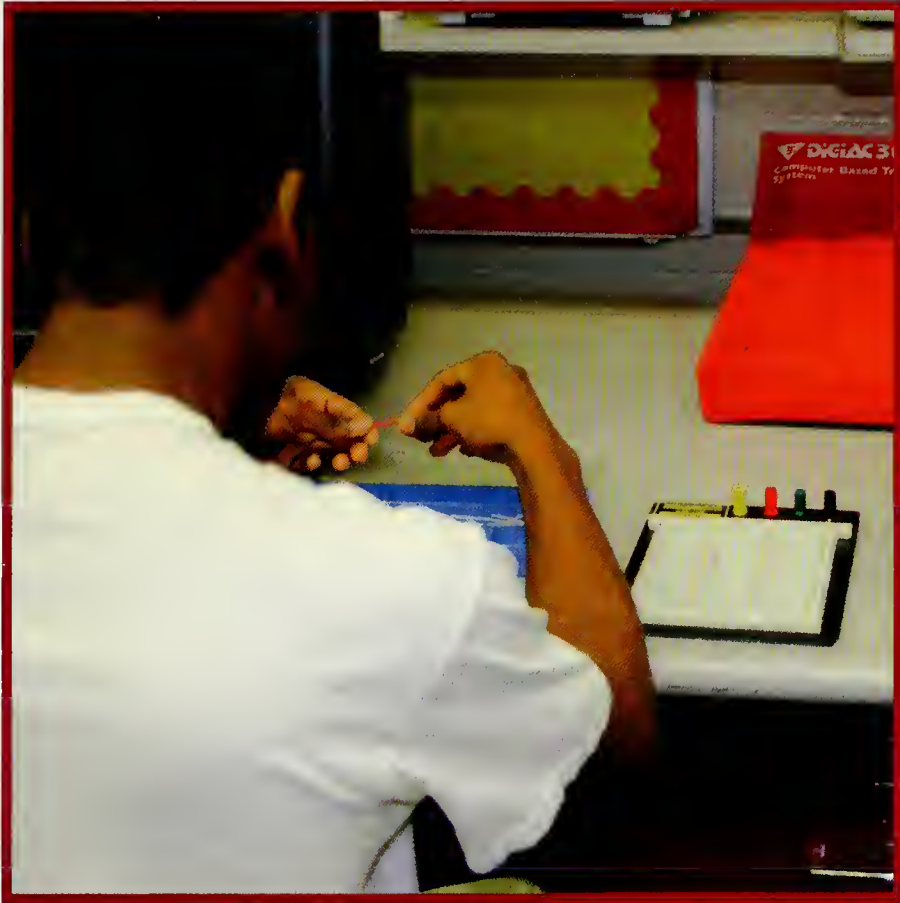
The Electronics Technology program prepares students to become competent electronic technicians. Graduates will be eligible for entry-level employment in a variety of jobs in the field of electronics.

(right) Students use the resistor board to locate the resistance of the resistors. The resistors maintain the electrical currents and are found in most electronic devices.



(left) DeMarco Starks prepares to get started on a project that has been assigned by the instructor. Upon completion, Starks will be qualified to work and communicate directly with engineers, scientists, and other technical personnel in the electronics field.



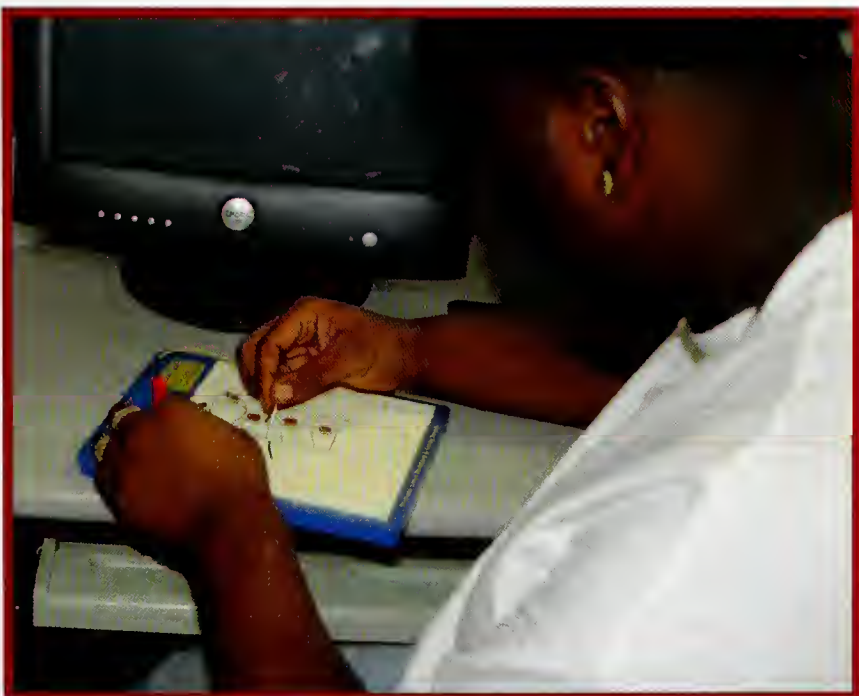


(left) Chris Minor assembles his material needed for a project. Students work on resistor board to find the amps, currents, and voltages that run through the board. Minor is a freshman from Port Gibson.

(right) DeMarco Starks begins laying out his resistor board before defining his project. Starks is a freshman from Port Gibson.



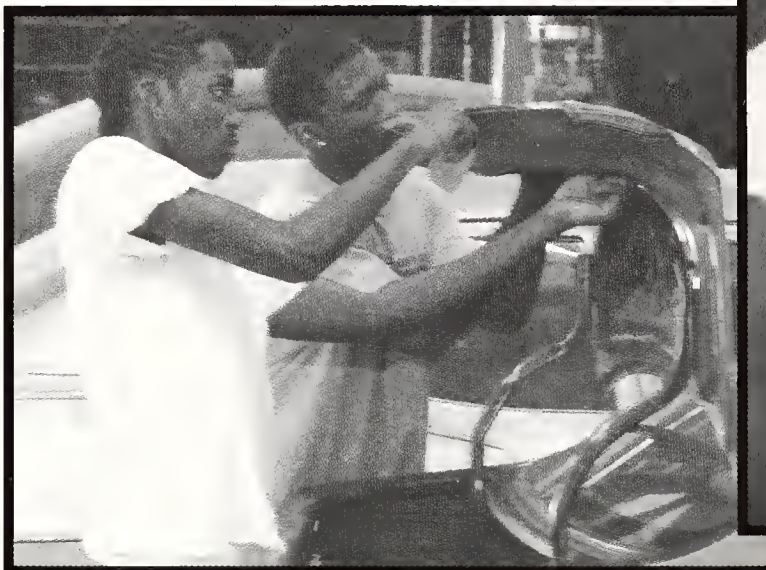
The resistor board is the key element in the electronics class. In the electronics class, students are taught how to correlate the activities of scientific research, engineering, and production for a variety of occupational fields.





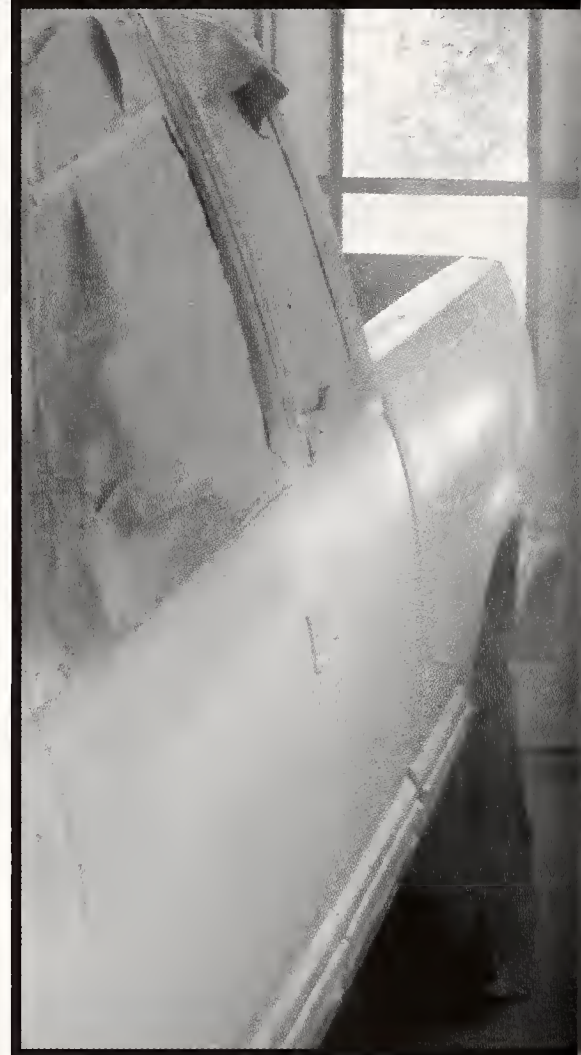
# Auto-Body

Auto body students work to repair a trunk latch before sanding and painting. (center) Roderick and Nicolas mix paint to obtain the perfect color for a client's Crown Victoria.



Auto Body and Collision Repair Technonlgy is an instructional program designed to prepare students for entry level jobs in the collision repair and refinishing trade. Upon completion of this program, students are prepared for entry level positions as body frame and refinish technicians. Students are provided theory, practical repair, and refinish work beginning with basic applications and progressing on to heavy collision repairs requiring major body and frame alignment and panel replacement. The instruction includes all phases necessary to teach collision repair including glass replacement, trim replacement, and cosmetic and structural repairs. The Auto Body and Collision Repair Techology program is under the leadership of Mr. Robert Jacobs.

(right) James Terrell paints a client's truck as a class project.



(above) Nicholas sands the roof of the car he is about to paint. (right) Instructor Mr. Robert Jacobs assists students in getting prepared to begin their painting project.





# Collision Repair Technology



Ojimar Harris helps sand and tape a car for painting.



# A "real" taste of Southern cuisine

## Food Production & Management Technology



(left) Joffrey Smith, food service student, prepares dessert for the Vocational Department Craft Committee meeting.

(below) Instructor Mrs. Carolyn Samuel assists Elshapel Daniels in preparing the salad.  
(below) Mrs. Samuel demonstrates how to place salads.

The menu consisted of  
 Ribeye Steak  
 Vegetable Medley  
 Baked Potato  
 Peach Cobbler  
 Green Salad  
 Iced tea

The Food Production and Management Technology program offers study in areas of food production, management, services for fast foods, quantity food operations, and catering businesses. Emphasis is placed on technical skills in preparing students for entry-level job opportunities in production and management in both commercial and institutional food service settings.



(right) Anthony assist with filling the glasses with tea.



(right) Mrs. Carolyn Samuel, instructor, demonstrates how to place the salad onto the plates.





(below) Madelyn Lockhart assists placing tea glasses onto a serving tray to be carried to the dinner table.



Food Production and Management students who assisted with the preparation of the dinner for the November 10, 2004, Craft Committee meeting are, pictured from left, Elshapel Daniels, Anthony Tyler, Thessalonia Adams, Mrs. Carolyn Samuel, Madelyn Lockhart, Joffrey Smith, Carlos Harrison, and Earl Ross.

Students may receive a Career Certificate or an Associate in Applied Science degree after completing the prescribed courses in their respective curriculum which may be the one-or two-year program. Students pictured are a combination of both.



(above) Elshapel Daniels overlooks his finished product.



(left) The students have begun preparing the table for the invited guests.



# Brick, Block, and Stonemasonry

The Brick, Block, and Stonemasonry Technology program is a one - year program designed to prepare students to lay bricks and/or blocks. Instruction includes laying out and spacing bonds; determining vertical and horizontal alignment in course using gauges, plumb-bobs, and levels; and cutting, notching, and shaping blocks, bricks, and stones to construct or repair walls, partitions, arches and fireplaces.

The Brick, Block, and Stonemasonry Technology curriculum includes the following courses: Masonry Math, Estimating and Blueprint Reading, Tools, Equipment, and Safety, Advanced Block Laying and Bricklaying, Steps, Arches, and Brick Floor Paving, Chimney and Fireplace Construction, Special Problems in Masonry, and Supervised Work Experience in Masonry.

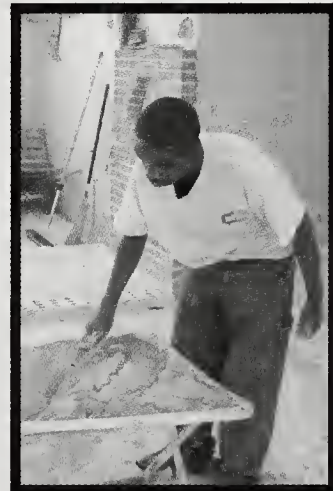


(clockwise) Ernest Marble and Marcus Roper get measurements. (right) James Tate constructs a fashionable mailbox as a class project. (above) A student aligns bricks as he perfects his brick masonry skills. The mask he wears is used to help prevent mortar dust from affecting his breathing as he works with sand and cement. The students take pride in completing the projects on which they are working.





A student scrapes cement from the outside of a project on which he is working.



A student mixes mortar to create cement to be used for constructing class projects.



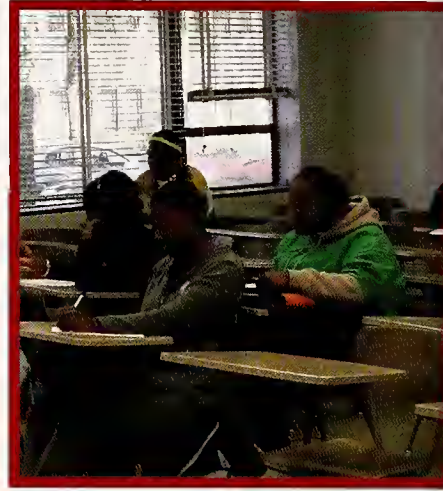
A student applies cement to a series of bricks in preparation for a foundation of a project on which he is working.



# Social Studies

"Man's relationship to man"

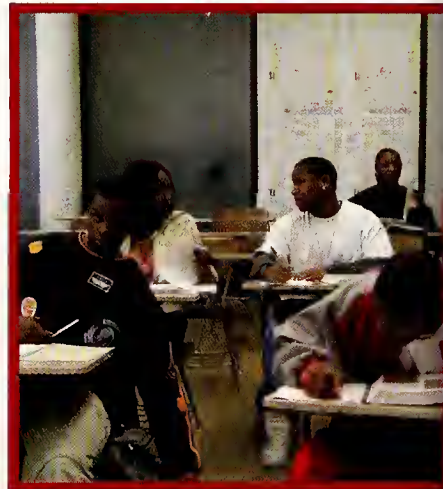
In Mrs. Sharon Kimble's social studies class, students take notes as she lectures.



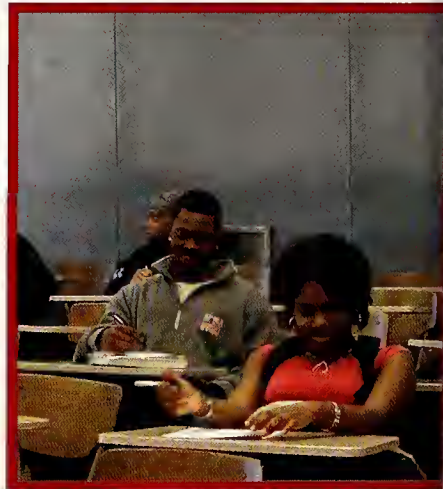
Mrs. Kimble makes sure students are on task as she moves about the room.



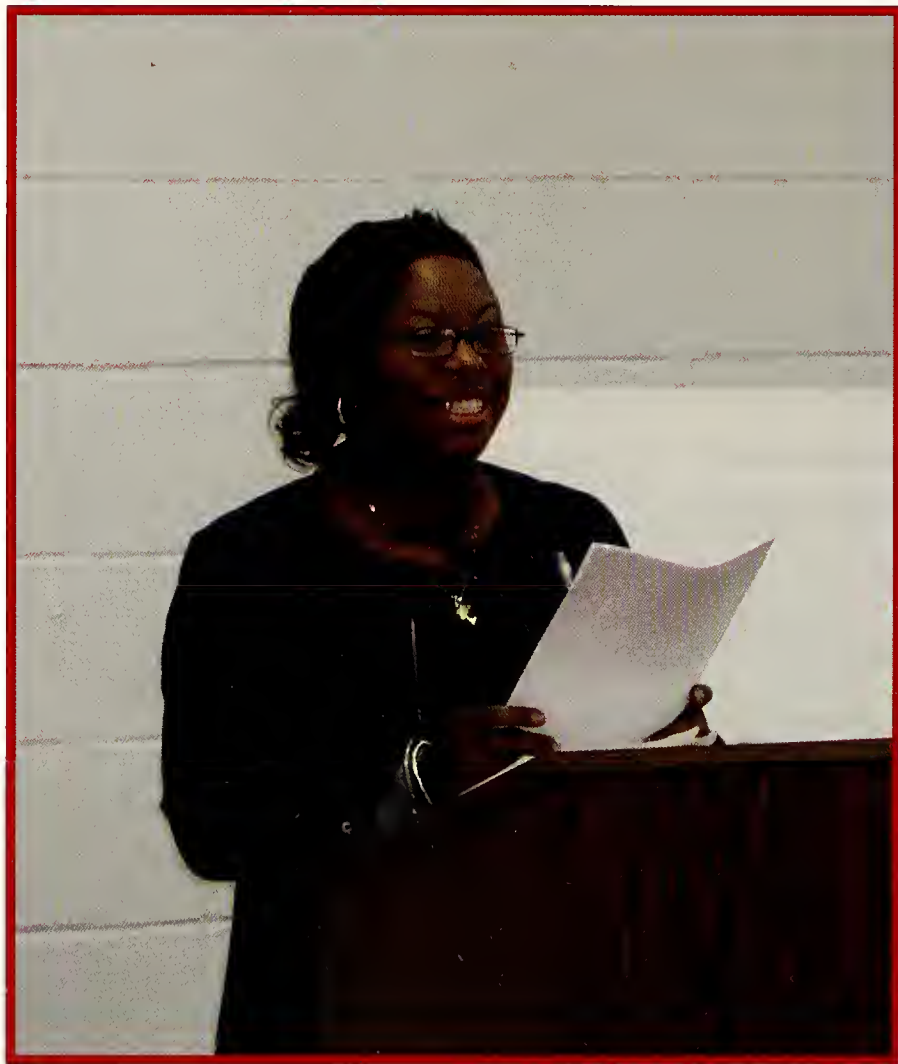
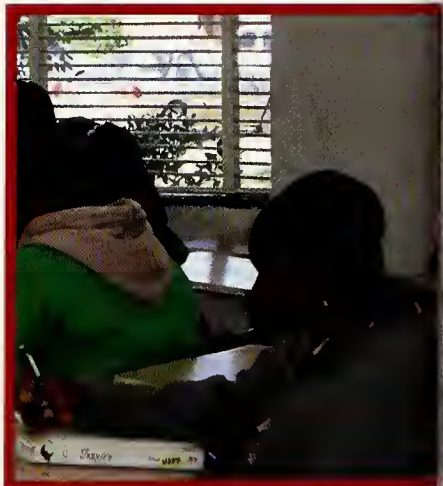
Randy Moody checks his bookbag to see if his social studies book is inside as the rest of his classmates prepare for the day's assignment.



Amber Cheers concentrates on the work assigned by her teacher, Mrs. Kimble. Amber is a freshman for Ridgeland. Her major is Nursing.



Jenario Buntun, a freshman basketball guard from Clinton, realizes the importance of getting an education.



Mrs. Kimble is very excited as she teaches her students social studies.



# Sociology

"Man's relationship to society"



Mr. Tate gives instruction and direction prior to handing out test to his class.

Jessie Mitchell is taking Mr. Tate's sociology test with hopes of passing. Mitchell is a nursing major from Hazlehurst.



Frank concentrates intensely before writing in an answer on his sociology test.



Stephanie McMillen works diligently in completing a sociology test. She is a sophomore criminal justice major from Jackson.



Loukas Moore flips through his test to see if he has answered all the questions. He is also a freshman nursing major from Utica.



Sacha Edwards thinks of answers to write on her test for sociology. Edwards is a nursing major from Port Gibson.





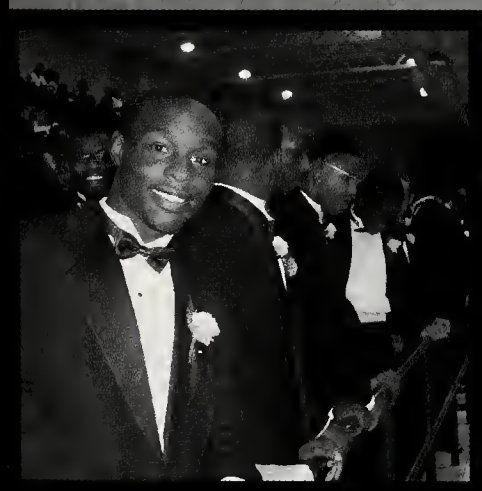
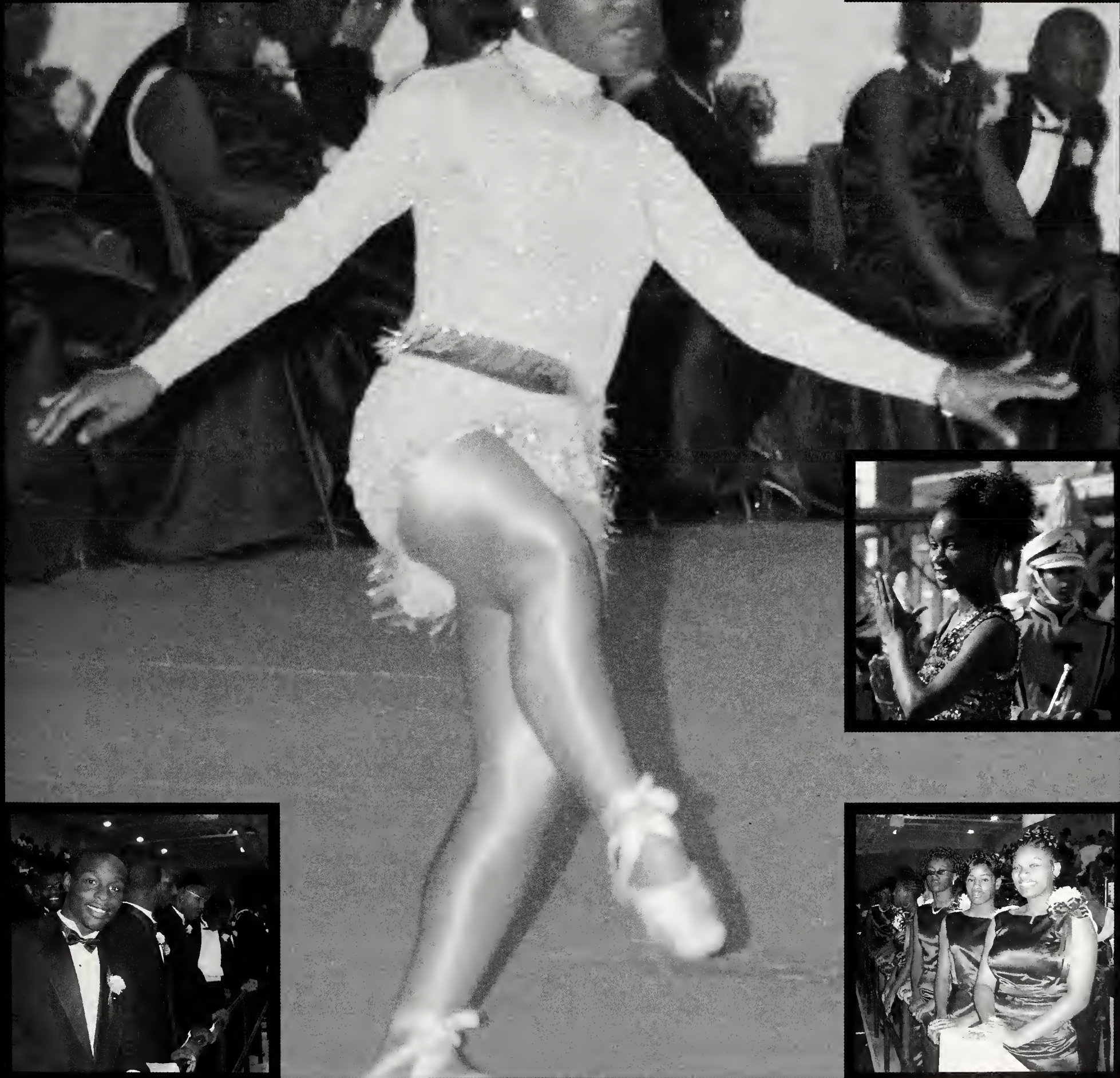
# *Defining*

***Features:*** (1) To give special attention. (2) Focusing on a particular person, place, or thing based on its significance to the whole element/entire property.

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Tevin D'Wan Stubbs is a native of Bassfield. He is a sophomore general education major. Stubbs is a member of the College Choir and the national acclaimed Utica Jubilee Singers, where he is soloist. He is a member of the Esquire Club, Campus Ministry, and the Praise Team for Wesley Foundation. Stubbs is a member of Shorts Chapel CME Church, where he is a member of the choir. Stubbs is the youngest son of Mrs. Patricia Hall.





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Antrese Shan'ta Berry is a sophomore Child Development Technology major from Jackson. Berry is a member of the College Choir, the Education Club, and the Student Support Services Club. Through dealing with adversity, Berry embraces the scripture "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Berry is the daughter of Ms. Valerie Berry and Mr and Mrs. Warren Allen Jones.





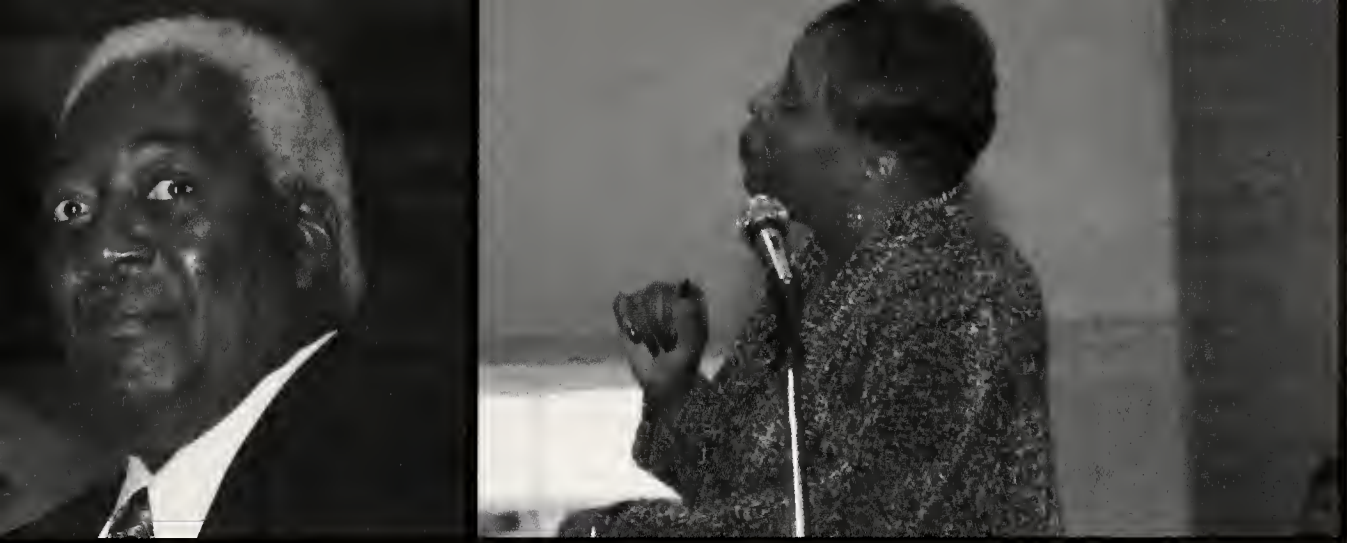
Freshman Orientation was held the first week in September allowing the students a chance to get settled in to college life. The committee welcomed the students and discussed the procedures and policies of the school as well as informed students of what was required to be a successful student. (above) audio visual specialists David Kelly and Natalie Hill share in a bit of humor.

(above) Members of the platform listened as Dr. Eugene Gaston, dean of instruction, discussed one of the most important keys to becoming a successful student, attending class. Members of the platform included Mrs. Chris Watkins, Dr. Priscilla Robinson, Mrs. Maude Jordan, Byrtina White, Mrs. Tekita Sulton, Tevin Stubbs, Dr. Jesse Killingsworth, Antrese Berry, Suzette Lewis, and Dean Tim Rush.

(right) Mrs. Ellestene Turner, registrar, talked about the purpose of her office and the importance of each student completing the necessary paperwork for admissions, dropping and adding classes, and graduation.

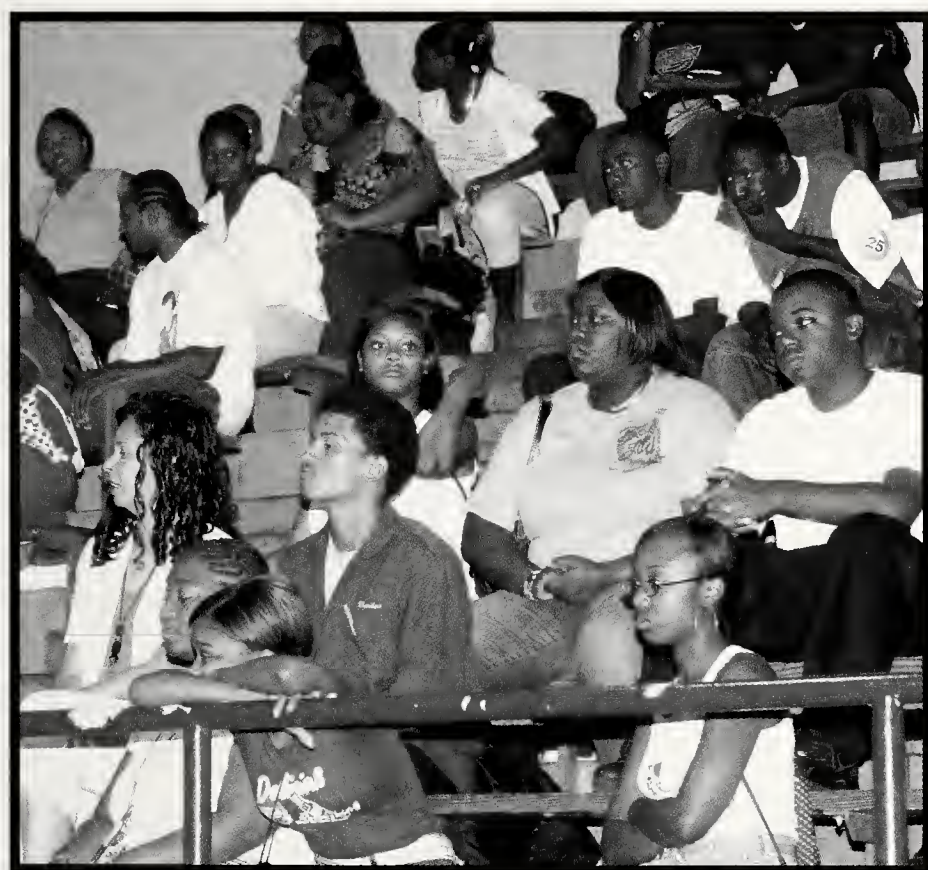






(left) Dr. Priscilla Robinson, counselor and assistant director of the learning assistance program, discussed the offerings of her program and encouraged students to take full advantage of their services.

(above) Dr. Eugene Gaston, dean of instruction, and Mr. Tim Rush, dean of students, gave the students valuable lessons on successfully completing a college degree. The two deans offered words of wisdom that perhaps could propel students beyond even their (the students) own greatest desires. Remarkably, many of life's most rewarding and compelling lessons are taught outside of a classroom.



Freshmen representing various programs and places were in attendance at the program that allowed them to interact with each other as well as learn about the school's many services. (left) Barbering instructor Mrs. Jacqueline Sullivan sits with one of her first-year students.



Several hundred students attended the Freshmen Orientation session. Those who attended had an opportunity to learn of ways in which college life can be fun, enjoyable, and educationally enriching.

## Freshmen Orientation

Mr. Tim Rush, dean of students, organized a gathering of all freshmen at the beginning of the academic school year called Freshmen Orientation. This orientation session was designed to help provide a smooth transition from high school to college. Along with Dean Rush, other staff personnel discussed issues and encouraged and challenged students to succeed in their academic pursuit. The speakers included staff and students. Basically, each of the speakers carried the same message which in some formed stressed the importance of developing good study habits, visiting the library, taking advantage of available services, attending classes daily, setting goals, and taking responsibility for their own success or failure with the latter one being unthinkable.



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Daniel Griffin is a sophomore psychology major from Yazoo City. He is a member of the College Choir. Griffin is the son of Ms. Beatrice Griffin. Jacquelyn Thomas is a sophomore child development major from Jefferson County. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Annie Thomas.





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Danny Pettway is a freshman welding major from Yazoo City. He also serves a vice president of the freshman class. Pettway is the son of Mr. Gary Haymer and Ms. Heather Pettway. YarDreika West is a freshman physical therapy major from Port Gibson. West is the daughter of Mr. Melvin Polk and Ms. Veronica West.



# Who's Who Among Students In American Community Colleges

Who's Who In American Community Colleges will include the names of four Utica Campus students in the 2004-2005 edition. These students have been selected as national outstanding leaders. They have been chosen based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extra curricular 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 Stephanie Renee Polk, a Child Development Technology major from Greenwood. Polk is president of the Child Development Technology Club, secretary of the Education Club, and is a Dean's Scholar. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Henry and Dorothy Polk; Antrese Berry is a Child Development Technology major from Jackson. Berry is Miss Utica Campus, and a member of the College Choir, Student Support Services, the Education Club, and the Child Development Technology Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones and Ms. Valerie Berry; Angenita Smith-Williams is a Cosmetology major from Jackson. She is a member of the Cosmetology Club and is the daughter of Ms. Martha Smith; Krystal Mason is a Secondary Education major from Bolton. She is business manager of the Student Government Association, a member of the Education Club and Student Support Services. She is the daughter of Ms. Darlene Mason.



Stephanie Polk  
Child Development Technology  
Greenwood, MS



Antrese Berry  
Miss Utica Campus 2004-2005  
Child Development Technology  
Jackson, MS



Angenita Smith-Williams  
Cosmetology  
Jackson, MS



Krystal Mason  
SGO - Business Manager  
Secondary Education  
Bolton, MS



# Student Government Organization



The Utica Campus Student Government Organization serves as liaison between the Utica administration and the student body. Its purposes are 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, from left, are Tiffany Evans, treasurer; Tevin Stubbs, Mr. Utica Campus; Antrese Berry, Miss Utica Campus; Krystal Mason, business manager; and Byrtina White, president.



The Homecoming Coronation Ball was held Thursday, October 28, 2004. The event was held at 8 p.m. in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium. The ceremony paid homage to the the college and high school kings and queens. The ceremony was also the time in which the kings and queens were officially installed.



(above) The nationally acclaimed Mahogany Dancers, under the direction of Utica librarian Mrs. Esther Owens, performed a tribute to the Royal Court. The Mahogany Dancers compete and win most dance competitions throughout the State of Mississippi. Also, the Dancers have traveled throughout the United States in various competitions.

(above center) Paulesha McBride and escort Randy Moody and Tarita Edwards and escort Thomas Ward.

Jubilees performed "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" as a tribute to the Royal Court.



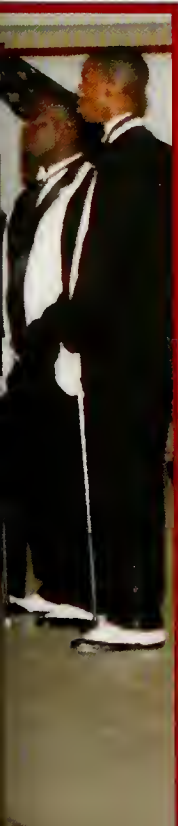


# Coronation Ball

## "Elegence and Royalty: Inspirations Of A Dream"

Mr. Utica Campus, Tevin Stubbs, a Bassfield, MS native, is a general education major. He is an active member of both the concert choir and the nationally acclaimed Jubille Singers, where he is soloist. Also, he is a member of the Esquire Club, Campus Ministry, and the Praise Team for Wesley Foundation. His motto is "Life's battle doesn't always grow stronger or faster men; but sooner or later the one who wins is the one who thinks he can."

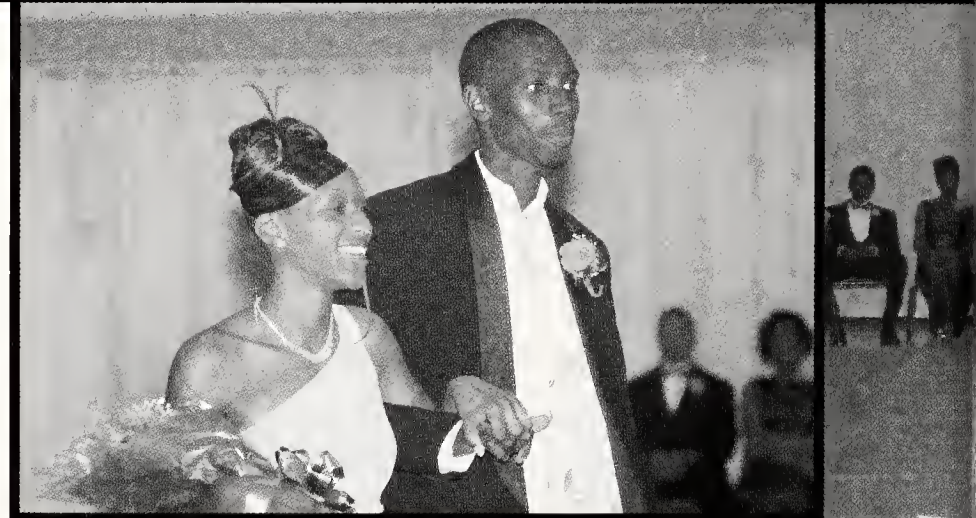
Miss Utica Campus, Antrese Berry, a Jackson native is a child development technology major. She is actively involved in the choir, the Student Support Services Club, the Child Development Club, the Student Government Organization, and the Education Club. Her favorite scripture is, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."



(clockwise) The royal subjects prepare to make their grand entrance. Crown bearers are, from right, Monica Harris, Kimberly Barnes and Domonika Caston. Tambrela Johnson and Darius Brown pose for the camera. (left) Monica Adams and Maurice Gordon prepare to take the floor.



"Elegance and Royalty: Inspirations Of A Dream" was chosen as the homecoming theme by the homecoming committee which included Mrs. Carolyn Addison, Dr. Bobby Cooper, Mrs. Marilyn Davis, Major Tom Erby, Mrs. Lillian Grigsby, Mrs. Magdalene Johnson, Mr. David Kelly, Mr. Leonard Knight, Mr. Lester Owens,, Mrs. Verlean Redfield, Mrs. Carolyn Addison, Mrs. Barbara Stokes, Mrs. Willie Wilcher, Mr. Tim Rush, and Mr. Robert Strong. The group worked tirelessly to pull-off a festive and elegant gala.



Tarita Shauntay Edwards and Thomas Ward are runners-up to Mr. and Miss Utica Campus.

It's a ceremony fit only for the Utica Campus king and queen. The setting depicts royalty.





Here the trumpet players do their first call for the Lords and Ladies, second call for Viscounts and Viscountesses and the final call for the Kings and Queens.



With the wave of her royal wand, each of the royal subjects stand and salute the passing of their "Royal Highness," Antrese Berry, Miss Utica Campus 2004-2005.



The Royal Court sits in awe of the tributes from the various groups as Mr. and Miss Utica Campus Tevin Stubbs and Antrese Berry await their crown.

Mr. and Miss Utica Campus Tevin Stubbs and Antrese Berry salutes the administration table which seats Dr. and Mrs. George Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rush, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strong, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker.



# Coronation Ball

The Lords and Ladies line up for their titles to be called at the Coronation Ball.



Mr. & Miss Education  
Jason Hayes & Krystal Mason



Mr. & Miss Yearbook  
Maurice Gordon & Monica Adams



Mr & Miss Computer Science  
Scherderrick Sartin & Kimberly Ferguson

Mr. & Miss Utica Connection  
JaMario Kelly & Andrea Johnson



Mr. & Miss A-Q-Pi  
Kelvin Bradfield & Shanta Stockett

Mr. & Miss Phi Beta Lambda  
Houston Perry & Felecia Hill

Mr. & Miss IAAP  
Derrick Green & Jackie Washington



Mr. Vica & Miss IAAP  
Willam Slater & LaKela White

Mr. & Miss SGO  
Alfred Young & Byrtina White

Mr. & Miss Cheerleader  
Brandon Washington & Tiffany Johnson



Mr. & Miss Barbering  
Mario Casan & Tara Thompson

Mr. & Miss Audio Visual  
Johnathan Thompson & LaTasha Lofton



# "Elegance and Royalty: Inspirations Of A Dream"



Here the Mahanogy Dancers dance at the Coronation Ball to Micheal Jackson's "The Way You Make Me Feel."



Mr. & Miss Peer Tutor  
Gemario Brooks & Melinda Wilson

Mr. & Miss Freshman  
Danny Pettway & YarDreika West

Mr. & Miss Choir  
Joffery Smith & Eugenia Frazier



Mr. & Miss Esquire & Esquirette  
KaMarcus Gardner & Ophelia Thorton

Mr. & Miss Modeling and Grooming  
Kashan Jones & Brook Freeman

Mr. & Miss Student Support Services  
James Hales, Jr & Dominique Erves



Mr. & Miss Wesley Foundation  
Patrick Johnson & Peronica Jones

Mr. & Miss Sophomore  
Daniel Griffin & Jacquelyn Thomas

Mr. & Miss Clothing and Textile  
Ali McKnight & Tiffany Evans



Mr. & Miss MENC  
Darius Brown & Tambrela Johnson

Mr. & Miss Science  
Loukas Moore & Audrey Green

Mr. & Miss Child Development  
Tony Mackey & LaTiscal Robinson



# Mr. and Miss Utica Campus

The Highlight of the homecoming parade was the float carrying Mr. and Miss Utica Campus, Tevin Stubbs and Antrese Berry. Also, riding the float, but not pictured, were Paulesha McBride, Randy Moody, Tarita Shauntay Edwards, and Thomas Ward. Following the College float was the float carrying Mr. and Miss Hinds AHS, Charles Stokes, Jr. and Shayla Ross. Also, on the float with Mr. and Miss Hinds AHS were runners-up Tiffany Taylor and Kenneth Broome, Jr.



## A Little Something For Everyone



The  
Hinds AHS  
JROTC Drill Team  
performed several  
show stopper  
drills.



Miss Esquirette  
Ophelia Thornton  
throws candy to the  
crowd.



They danced, they pranced, they blew the crowd away with their skilled performances. They came from Port Gibson, Hazlehurst Hinds AHS, Lanier, Fayette, and other surrounding schools.



# Homecoming Parade



(above) Students encourage the crowd to participate in the voting process.



(left) Mr. and Miss Hinds County AHS Charles Stokes, Jr. and Shayla Ross ride atop their float along with Tiffany Nichole Taylor and Kenneth Broome, Jr., first runners-up to Mr. and Miss Hinds AHS.



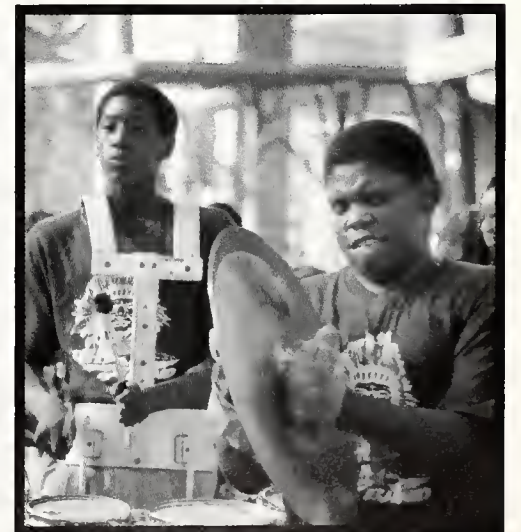
Hinds AHS students and faculty rode the Olympic float constructed by the carpentry students at the Utica Campus.



Hazlehurst High School Dancers marched to the beat of their band.



The brass section of the Port Gibson High School Band took center stage during one of the dance drills.



Hazlehurst High School Band members were not only precise, they were expressive.



(right) Mr. and Miss Computer Science, Scherderrica Sartin and Kimberly Ferguson adorn the beautiful blue and silver float that's fit only for royalty.

(Below) Lakela White represented the student chapter of International Administrative Assistants Professionals during the parade. White is a business and office technology major.



Wilkinson County High School Marching Band introduces their band with the green and white banner that dons a picture of the school's mascot, the wildcat. Wilkinson County was among several high school band, dancers, and drill teams that participated in the Utica Campus homecoming parade.

Port Gibson High School is a faithful participant in the Utica Campus homecoming festivities. (Above center) The Hinds AHS Marching Band is escorted downtown by banner carriers announcing the "baddest" band in the the parade.

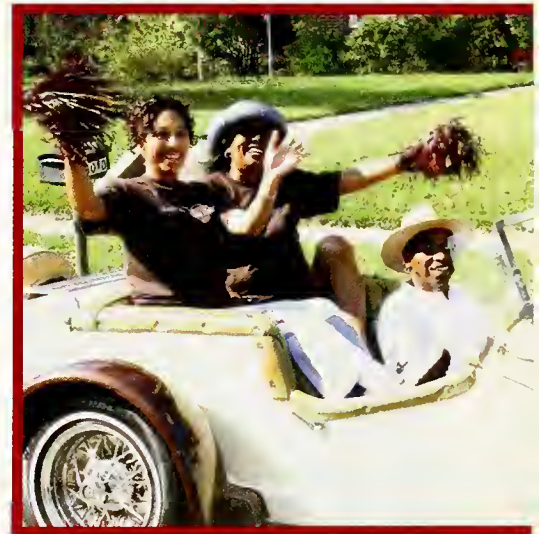




# Homecoming 2004

## "Elegance and Royalty"

(below left) Jefferson County High School. (below center) The Utica Campus Child Development Club represents. (below right) Utica Campus Child Development Instructor Mrs. LaKetha Berry and Mrs. Marilyn Davis show off their school spirit by waving maroon and gold pom-poms. They are chauffeured by Davis' husband, Dan.



Barbering students announce their king and queen, Mario Casan and Tara Thompson. The Barbering Department added a different twist to the parade by entering a horse-driven carriage as transportation for their queen and king.



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**Events:** (1) An occurrence, especially a significant one. (2) Something designed to take place for a particular purpose.

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# Graduation 2004

The Utica Campus of Hinds Community College celebrated one hundred and one years of educational empowerment during its May 23, 2004, convocation. The College chose as its speaker, Dr. Beverly Hogan, president of Tougaloo College and Hinds Agricultural High School graduate. As honor marshalls, the College selected Ms. Faith Strong and Lt. Com. George Daniels, 1996 and 1989 Hinds AHS graduates, respectively. Ms. Deborah Mays and Dr. Cedric Dixon, 1989 and 1983 Utica Campus graduates served as College Marshalls.

Several hundred high school and college students received diplomas, GED certificates, Career Certificates, and various degrees during the ceremony.

Other program participants included HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse, remarks and conferring of degrees; Utica Campus Vice President Dr. George Barnes, program presider, introduction of speaker, and presentation of candidates; Utica Campus Dean of Instruction and Hinds AHS Principal, Dr. Eugene Gaston and Mr. Robert Strong, presentation of candidates, assisted by Utica Registrar Mrs. Ellestene Turner and Hinds AHS Assistant Principal Mr. Bruce Baker; the Utica Campus Choir under the direction of Dr. Bobby Cooper; Posting of Colors, Processional and Recessional, Hinds AHS JROTC and the College and high school band; Invocation and Benediction, Utica Campus retiree Reverend Joseph Bartee.



Dr. Hogan left the graduates with some challenges. She spoke of the benefits of perserverence, the milestone of their graduation day, and the vision for their tomorrow.





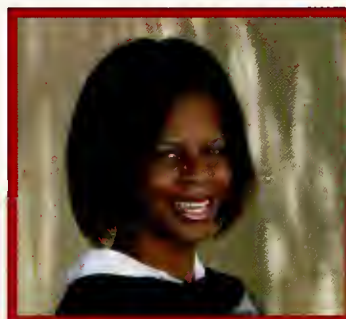
(left) Students from the food service and management technology program took a moment for reflection as they show off their degrees. Octavis Davis (female) graduated as owner of Nook's Bakery.

(right) Clothing and Textile graduate takes her final pose as a Utica Campus student. Her career in the clothing industry is before her. Her training has prepared her to meet the challenge.



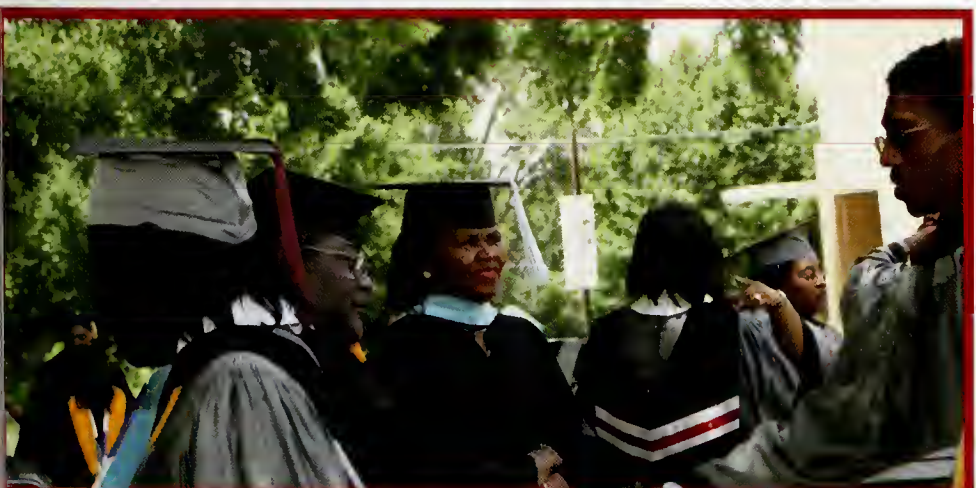
(left) Laura Wilson and Cassandra Henderson prepare to take their last march as a Utica Campus student. Henderson dawns an honor cord and a Phi Theta Kappa pin.

(right) Clothing and Textile students share a moment of laughter after receiving their Career Certificates. The program graduated a combination of traditional and non-traditional students.



(left) Ciji Taylor from Vicksburg graduated from the cosmetology program. Before beginning her career as a cosmetologist, Taylor has to pass the State Board to earn her Cosmetology License.

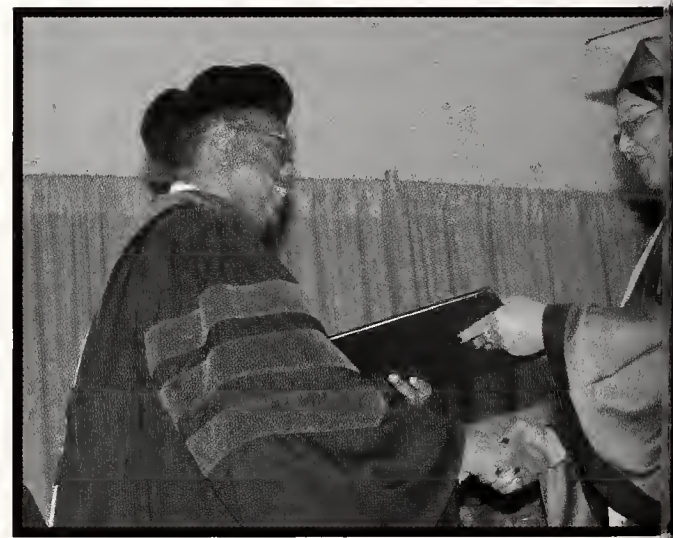
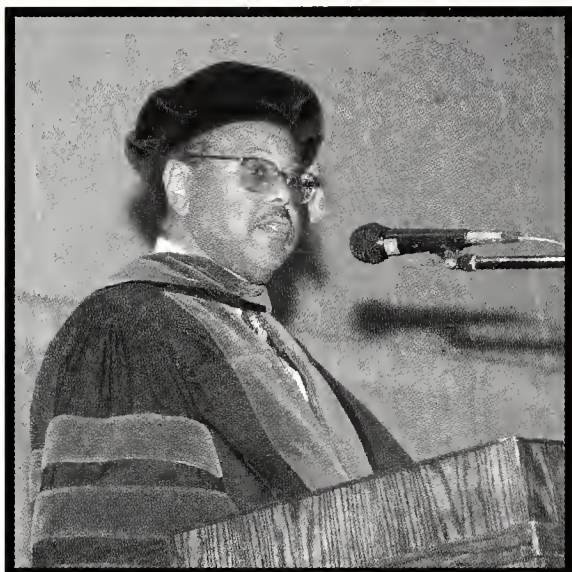
Registrar Mrs. Ellestene Turner and Career and Technical Education Dean Dr. Jesse Killingsworth were among the graduation stage guests. Turner assisted with the conferring of degrees.



(left) Samantha Clark, a general studies graduate from Jackson, plans to continue her education at a four-year institution.



Preparing to begin the ceremony are, from right, Utica Campus Vice President Dr. George Barnes, Tougaloo College President and graduation speaker Dr. Beverly Hogan, Utica Campus Dean of Students Mr. Tim Rush, Utica Campus Dean of Instruction Dr. Eugene Gaston, and Utica Campus Honor Marshall and former Mr. Utica Campus Dr. Cedric Dixon. Following are the Utica Campus faculty and staff who lead the graduates in and follow the graduates out.



Graduation day serves as a time of remembering and reflecting. This 2004 graduation was the final march for hundreds of students as well as many longtime employees. The college and high school retirees included Mr. James Battle, Mrs. Monocia Connors, Dr. Shirley Davis, Mr. George McQuitter, Mr. Charles Porter, Ms. LaTonya Rankin, Ms. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Ida Thomas, Ms. Delois Thompson, Ms. Mirriam Torrey, Mr. James Waddell, Mrs. Maude Walker, and Mr. Carlton Wilson.

(above left) Latoya Dixon from Utica graduated with honor. (above center) Marcus Roper receives his career certificate from the auto body and collision program. (above right)

(right) The graduates listen intently to the graduation speaker, Dr. Beverly Hogan, who is a Hinds AHS graduate. Markeeta Carson (second from right) graduated Cum Laude. She was an education major from Utica.





# One Hundred One Commencement "Visions For the Next Century"

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Faculty and Staff served as Graduation Ushers. They were Mrs. Brrenda Baker, Ms. Jackie Braggs, Mrs. Deloris Dee, Mrs. Darlene Emerson, Mrs. Loretta Gandy, Mrs. Jackie German, Mrs. Amanda Hubbard, Mrs. Jennifer Johnson, Ms. Cynthia Jones, Mrs. Doris McClure, Mrs. Lois Barnes-Perkins, Ms. Lilian Shaw, Ms. Denise Taylor, Ms. Martha Terrell, Ms. Mirriam Torrey, Mrs. Ruth Washington, Mrs. Ruthie Whitley, Ms. Denise Williams, Mrs. Erica Petrus-Wilson, and Ms. Rosetta Young.

Dr. Barnes congratulates the graduates on their achievement as he presents them their degrees. (above center) Ciji Taylor receives her career certificate as a cosmetology major. (above right) Markeeta Carson, an elementary education major, graduates at the top of her class. She plans to continue her education at a four-year institution.

left: Honor Marshalls Dr. Cedric Dixon and Mrs. Deborah Mays lead the graduation lines.



# Twelfth Annual Student Leadership Conference

High School and Community College Students attended the conference.



Jessica and Janet were among the student leaders who attended the conference.



Left: Mr. Bobby Pamplin presents a workshop on "Parliamentary Procedures."



(left) Danielle Minor escorts students to the various sessions.



Approximately 450 students attended the conference which was held in the J.D. Boyd Gym.



Patrick Johnson takes notes during a workshop session at the conference.



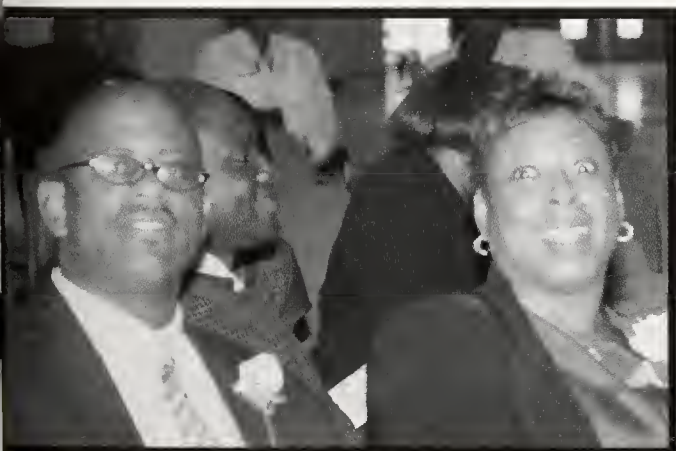
Right: Ms. Marilyn Avery, Mr. Pat Wilson, and Dr. Lelia Rhodes, members of the Elections Commission, attended the Student Leadership Conference. Dr. Rhodes is a Hinds Community College Board member.





(below) Patrick Johnson  
stands attentively as  
Darius Brown addresses  
the conference  
participants.

(center) Students were  
taught proper  
procedures for using the  
voting machine in  
upcoming elections.



The annual Student Leadership Conference was held Friday, October 1, 2004, in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium. The keynote speaker was Mr. Marco W. McMillian, assistant to the vice president for Institutional Advancement at Jackson State University.

### Scenes from the Student Leadership Conference



The conference included four workshop sessions. The sessions and their leaders were, "Working Skills for Leaders in a Diverse Society," Mrs. Annette Jones-Baskins; "Keeping It Together," Mrs. Della Archie; "Choosing Your Direction," Ms. Pamela Garrett; "Leadership: Genes, the Key Ingredient," Mr. Howard Gibson; "Making Connections," Mrs. Jean Greene; "Listen!," Mr. Bobby Pamplin; and "College Life," student representatives.

(left) Dr. Priscilla Robinson, who chaired the Student Leadership Conference, is pictured to the left with Mr. Tim Rush, dean of students.

(right) The registration committee for the conference included Mrs. Denise Taylor and Mrs. Maudie Jordan, seated; and Mrs. Tekita Sulton and Mrs. Deloris Green, standing.



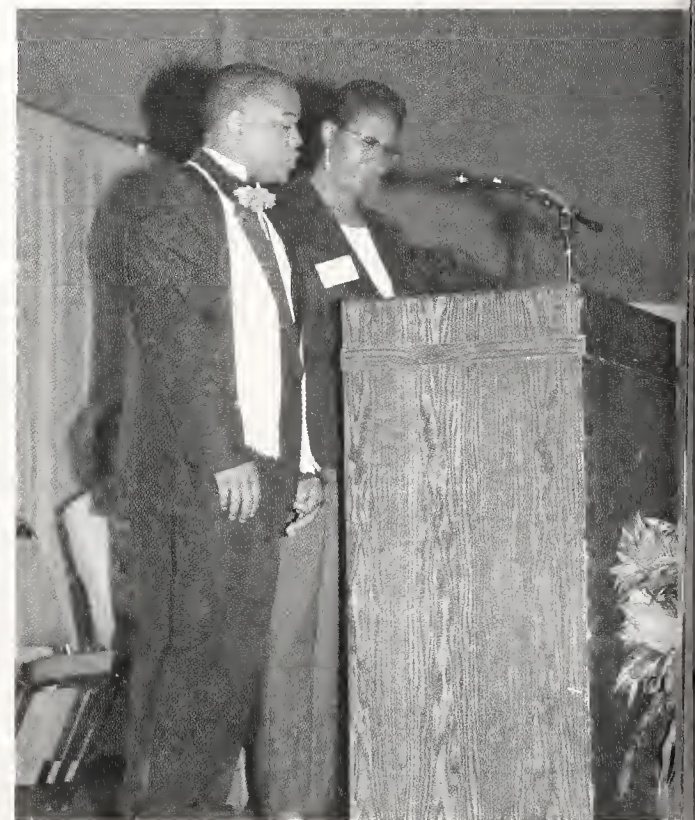


# Teacher Education Conference

The Eighth Annual Teacher Education Conference for Future Teachers was held Friday, November 12, 2004. The keynote speaker was Dr. Henry L. Johnson, State Superintendent of Education. Dr. Johnson spoke on the conference theme, "Make Learning Happen: Teach." High school students interested in the field of education along with their sponsors and college education majors were in attendance at the conference. Following the message from the keynote speaker, the participants broke into different workshop groups. The workshops were conducted by various personnel from the area of education. Guest clinicians were Mr. Frank Yates, MAE Executive Director, and Mrs. Beverly Brahan, MAE President.

The workshops included "Promoting a Safe Learning Environment Is Everybody's Business," "Classrooms, Students, Teachers and the Law," "Building Effective Communication Skills: Reading, Writing, Listening and Speaking with Clarity," "Future Teachers and Technology: Creating Meaningful Learning Experiences," "Ask Mr Class: Sound Advice from a Dedicated Teacher," and "Middle School Students Preparing to Teach: Getting It All Together."

Presiding and co-presiding officers were Dr. Shirley Davis, Title III coordinator and Jason Hayes, education major. The conference was funded by the Title III program.



Dr. Sharon Slater, principal of Northwest Middle School, spoke on "Middle school students preparing to teach."

"I believe the impulse to teach is fundamentally altruistic and represents a desire to share what you value, and to empower others. I am not talking about the job of teaching so much as the calling to teach. Most teachers I know have felt that calling at some time in their lives."

Herbert Kohl

Dr. Shirley H. Davis, Title III coordinator, served as the presiding officer and Jason Hayes, elementary education major, served as co-presiding officer.





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

*Marion Wright Elderman*

*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. Martin Luther King, Jr.*

*Education must not simply teach work. It must teach life.*

*W.E.B. DuBois*



Dr. Barnes proudly displays a photograph of Hinds AHS Gold Medallist Otis Harris.

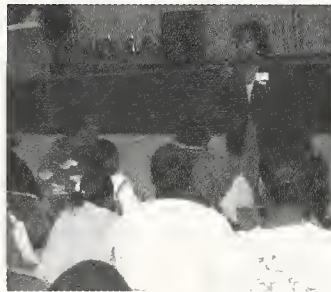


Among the guests were Paula Wimbish, Raymond Campus Reading/Education Department chair; Dr. Phyfa Eiland, HCC Board of Trustee secretary; Mrs Myra Buckley, conference coordinator, Mrs. /ashti Muse, HCC reading instructor; and Dr. Gloria Daniels, Utica Campus Education Division chair.



Students from area middle and high schools, and community colleges attended the conference.

Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus vice president, left, presents Dr. Henry Johnson, State Superintendent of Education, a token of appreciation for serving as conference speaker.



Among the presenters were Dr. Sharon Slater, Northwest Middle School assistant principal; Mrs. Camille Chapman, State Dept. of Education professional; and Mrs. Terry Parrish, Reading & Education Department instructor.

Other presenters included Mrs. Vickie Kelly, District curriculum coordinator; Dr. Mae Jackson, Utica Campus department chair; Mrs. Rosia Crisler, HCC adjunct faculty; and Mr. Ernie Miller, former Utica Campus Education major.



Dr. Barnes introduced the keynote speaker and acknowledged invited guests.

Mrs. Myra Buckley, Utica Campus teacher education coordinator, center, poses with Dr. Henry Johnson, keynoter, left, and Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus vice president.



Ms. Beverly Brahan is the President of the Mississippi Association of Educators. She serves on the Task Force for Winterguard International, Inc., a national organization based in Denver, Colorado, that works with students ages 14-21 in Performing Arts.



The annual Thanksgiving Dinner was held Sunday, November 21, 2004, at 2:30 p.m. in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium. The keynote speaker was Rev. John O. McNeal, pastor of Black's Chapel Church in Jackson. Pastor McNeal centered his topic around the thanksgiving theme, "Entering Into His Gates With Thanksgiving."

Other program participants included Dr. Jesse Killingsworth, program moderator; Dr. Eldridge Henderson, grace and benediction; Dr. Shirley Davis, occasion; Mrs. Madelyn Bell, introduction of speaker; remarks and recognition of special guests, HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse and Utica Campus Vice President Dr. George Barnes, respectively; the music department, under the direction of Dr. Bobby Cooper, performed in song.

The Thanksgiving Committee members were Mr. Charles Bell, chair; Mrs. Deloris Green, vice chair; Mrs. Willie Wilcher, vice chair; Mrs. LaKetha Berry, Mrs. Loretta Gandy, Ms. Willie Ealey, Mrs. Carolyn Samuel, Coach Ralph Moore, Mr. Randy Minton, Ms. Jazzalyn Walker, Mr. Eric Howell, Mrs. Lula Grisby, Ms. LaToya Martin, Ms. Ve'Ronica Brandon, Ms. Irene Gibson, Ms. Kenyatta Bradley, and Mr. Jeffery Wade.



above: Mrs. Doris Barnes and Mrs. Vashti Muse shared in conversation as their husbands, Drs. Barnes and Muse, sat in thought.



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

# Thanksgiving Dinner

"Entering Into His Gates With Thanksgiving"







Pictured from left are HCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse; keynote speaker and wife, Pastor and Mrs. John McNeal; committee chair and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Madelyn Bell; program moderator, Dr. Jesse Killingsworth; and Utica Campus Vice President, Dr. George Barnes.

below: HCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse, rises to offer remarks and welcome the guests.



above: Dr. Eldridge Henderson and Mrs. Madelyn Bell, both program participants, share in a lite moment prior to the program beginning.

left: Dr. George Barnes mingles with parents and community supporters following the program.



# Dr. King Celebration

The observance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday was held in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium on Thursday, January 13, 2005, at 12:45p.m. The theme was "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not A Day Off!" The program was sponsored by Hinds Community College-Utica Campus and Hinds Agricultural High School. The featured speaker was Rev. Roderick Dwayne Belin, the organizer and pastor of Kairos Community Church in Nashville, Tennessee.

In his message, Rev. Belin challenged the students to "HOLLA" against ignorance, injustice, drug use, lack of self-pride, homosexuality, disrespect, illiteracy, immorality, and the use of profane words. He actively involved the audience in his message by encouraging them to "HOLLA" whenever he mentioned something that needed changing for the sake of improving their productivity and prosperity.

The program was led by student leaders from the Utica Campus and Hinds AHS. They included Mr. and Miss Hinds AHS, Charles Stokes, Jr. and Shayla Ross; and Mr. Utica Campus, Tevin Stubbs and sophomore education major Jason Hayes.



left: Mrs. Sylvia Walker shares a light moment with the speaker, Rev. Roderick Belin, after the Dr. King Observance Program.

right: Jason Hayes gives the occasion.

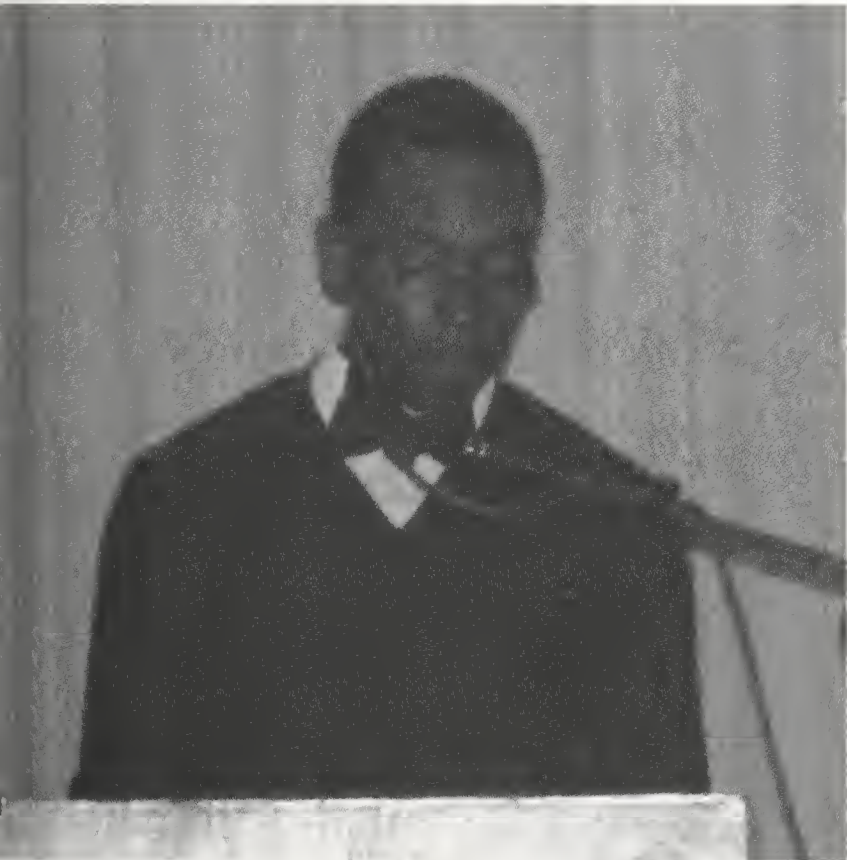




"Remember! Celebrate! Act!  
A Day On, Not A Day Off!"



below: Mrs. Carolyn Addison, music instructor at the Utica Campus and Hinds AHS, led the audience in singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing."



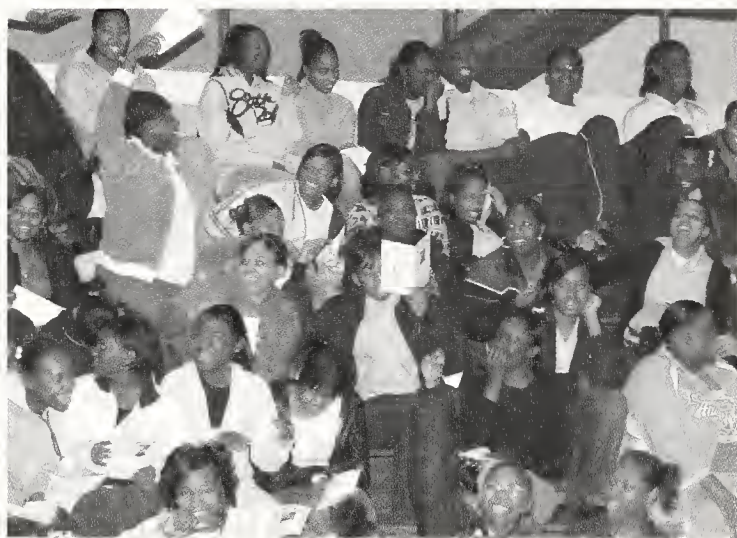
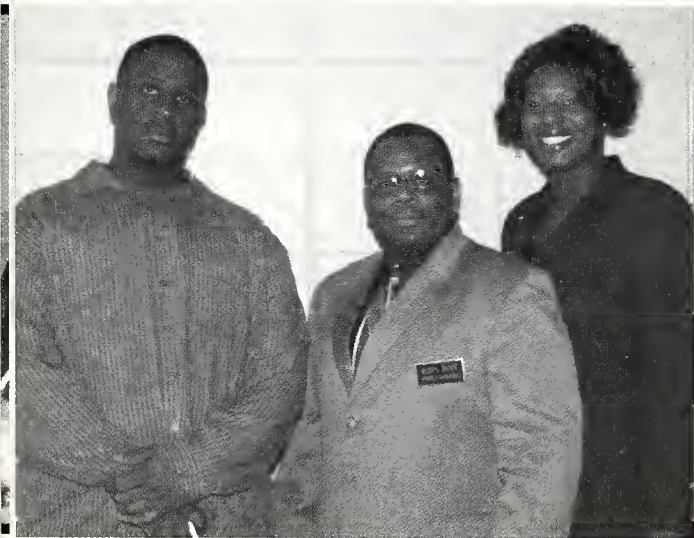
top: The crowd listens intently to the speaker and the message he wants to send to them by asking them to "HOLLA".

middle: A few of the committee members and long-time supporters pose for a picture with the guest speaker.

Mr. Utica Campus, Tevin Stubbs does the scripture and prayer.



Speaker Keith Brown, known as "Motivator of the Millennium," kept the audience on the edge of their seats as he went from one inspiring point to another. Pictured right: Brown asked for the "smartest" person in the audience to join him on the floor. He then offered the participant an opportunity to make a choice of the book in his right hand or the money in his right pocket. Inarguably, the "smartest person in the audience" made the smart choice. The book, *Chitlins*, written by Brown, held wisdom and a crisp ten-dollar bill which was awarded graciously to the "smart" high school senior.

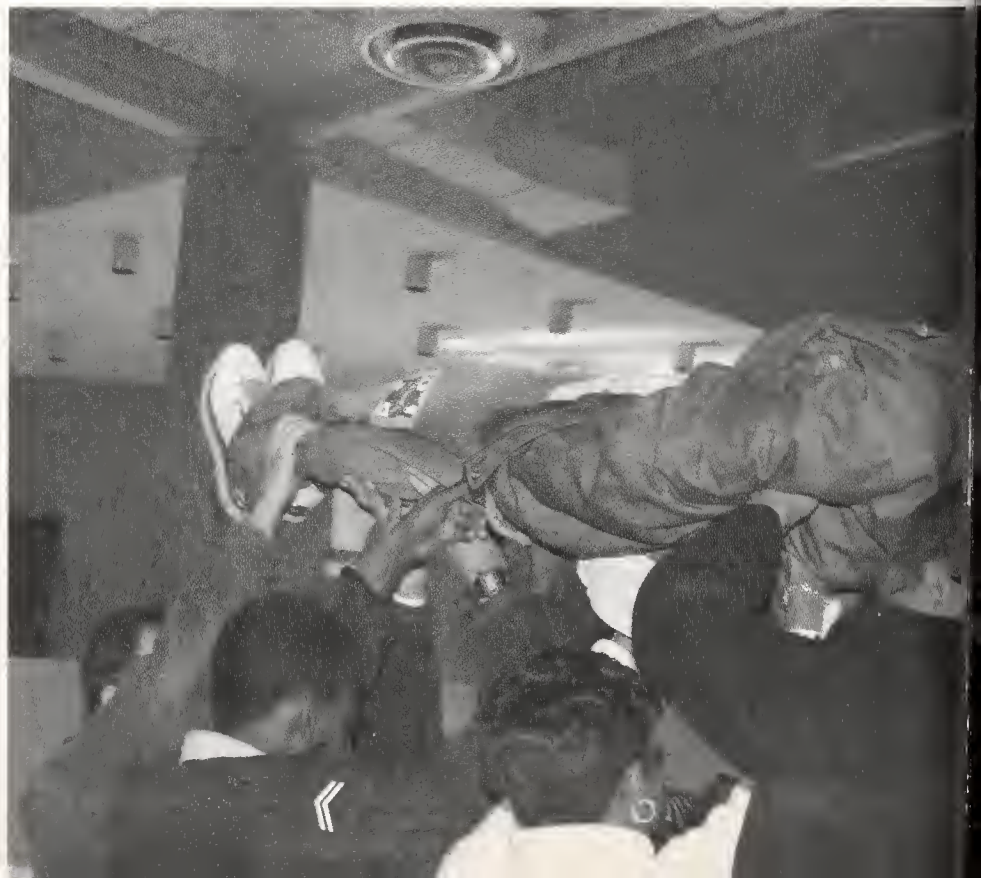


Above: The "Motivator of the Millennium," Keith Brown, center, is pictured with his traveling company, Kendall Rucker from Key One Productions, Inc., who serves as videographer, and Alicia Obie with Amehr Productions, Inc., who travels with Brown to assist with book sales.

Above far right: Pictured with Brown are committee members, from left, Mrs. Sylvia Walker, Dr. Priscilla Robinson, Brown, Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus vice president; Dr. Shirley Davis, chair; Mrs. Tiffany Chanay, vice chair; and Mrs. Jean Greene.

Pictured above right: The audience joins in the excitement of Brown's introduction as he rapped to the instrumental version of "Lean Back."

Right: Brown has a volunteer lifted off his feet to demonstrate what encouragement will do in terms of supporting one another.

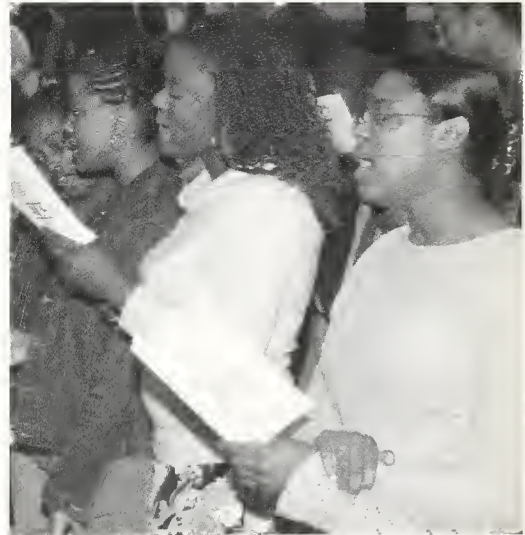






# The Niagara Movement: Black Protest Reborn, 1905-2005

The Black History Program was held Thursday, February 10, 2005, at 10:00 a.m. in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium. The committee chose Mr. Keith Brown to deliver the keynote address. As the theme, the committee chose, "The Niagara Movement: Black Protest Reborn 1905-2005."



Above far left: Joined in singing the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice," were Mrs. Gwen Strong, left, and Mrs. Ellestene Turner.

Left: The Mahogany Dancers performed an interpretive dance to the gospel song, "Leak In This Old Building," by LaShun Pace. Mrs. Esther Owens directs and choreographs the dancers.

Above left: Brown introduced committee members dressed in African attire as African Queens. Pictured are Dr. Shirley Davis, Sheba; and Mrs. Jean Green, Afradite the goddess of love.

Above: In celebration of Black History Month, singing the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice," by James Weldon Johnson, signifies the beginning of the event.



# Christmas Choir Concert

Pictured below: Accompanists for the choir included Marcus Reid, Christopher Gallion, Cedric Douglas, Clifton Lott, and Aloysius Howard.

The Music Department sponsored its annual Winter Choral Concert on Thursday, December 2, 2004. The music filled the room as the Utica Campus Family and Community joined in the jubilation. The mid-day event was held in the William H. Holtzclaw Library. Assisting Dr. Bobby Cooper, music chair, was Ms. Judy Walker and Dr. Perry Combs.

The concert was performed in several sections by the concert choir, the gospel choir and the world

renowned Jubilee Singers. Vocalists included Tevin Stubbs, Darius Brown, Houston Perry, Jessica Anderson, Patricks Johnson, Antonial Groves, and Carischa Foster. Choir officers are Jessica Anderson, president; Tevin Stubbs, vice president; Janice Johnson, secretary; Carischa Foster, assistant secretary; Darius Brown, business manager and gospel choir director; and Patrick Johnson, parliamentarian and chaplain. Mr. and Miss Concert Choir are Joffrey Smith and Eugenia Frazier.



above: Members of the Jubilee Singers, Patricks Johnson and Donnell Williams, performed "In This Very Room" as one of the various selections from the Christmas medleys.

right: The Concert Choir performed an array of gospel, classical, and Christmas songs that kept the audience on the edge of their seats.







Songs included "And the Glory of the Lord," "The People That Walk in Darkness," "Away in a Manger," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "The Lord's Prayer," "Silent Night," "Behold the Star," and "Yonder Come Day."

There was standing room only as guests lined the stairs in the William H. Holtzclaw Library to hear the sounds of music as only the Utica Campus music department can perform.



above: The Jubilee Singers performed selections from each of the different sections. They included "The Lord's Prayer," "Silent Night," and "I Believe."

above: Dean Gaston congratulated the Utica Campus Choir for a job well done after their performance at the Christmas Concert. He also encouraged the choir to keep up the good work.

left: The blended voices of sopranos, altos, tenors, baritones, and basses filled the William H. Holtzclaw Library with the melodious sounds of Christmas carols and Negro spirituals.





# "God's Divine Purpose for Us"

The Utica Campus sets aside one week in the month of November to focus on Religious Emphasis. The highlight of that week is a general assembly of the high school and college family. On November 17, 2004, Mrs. Kimberly Fisher with the Hinds County School District served as the keynote speaker for the Religious Emphasis Week Program which was held in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium.



Program participants occupy themselves as the program begins.



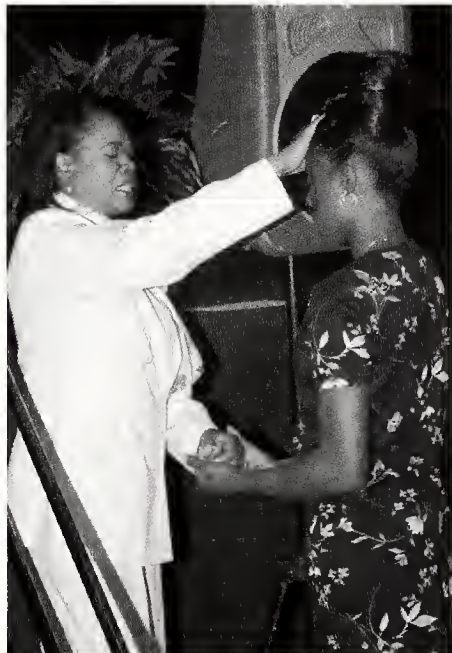
Jessica Anderson, music student, entertains the audience with song.



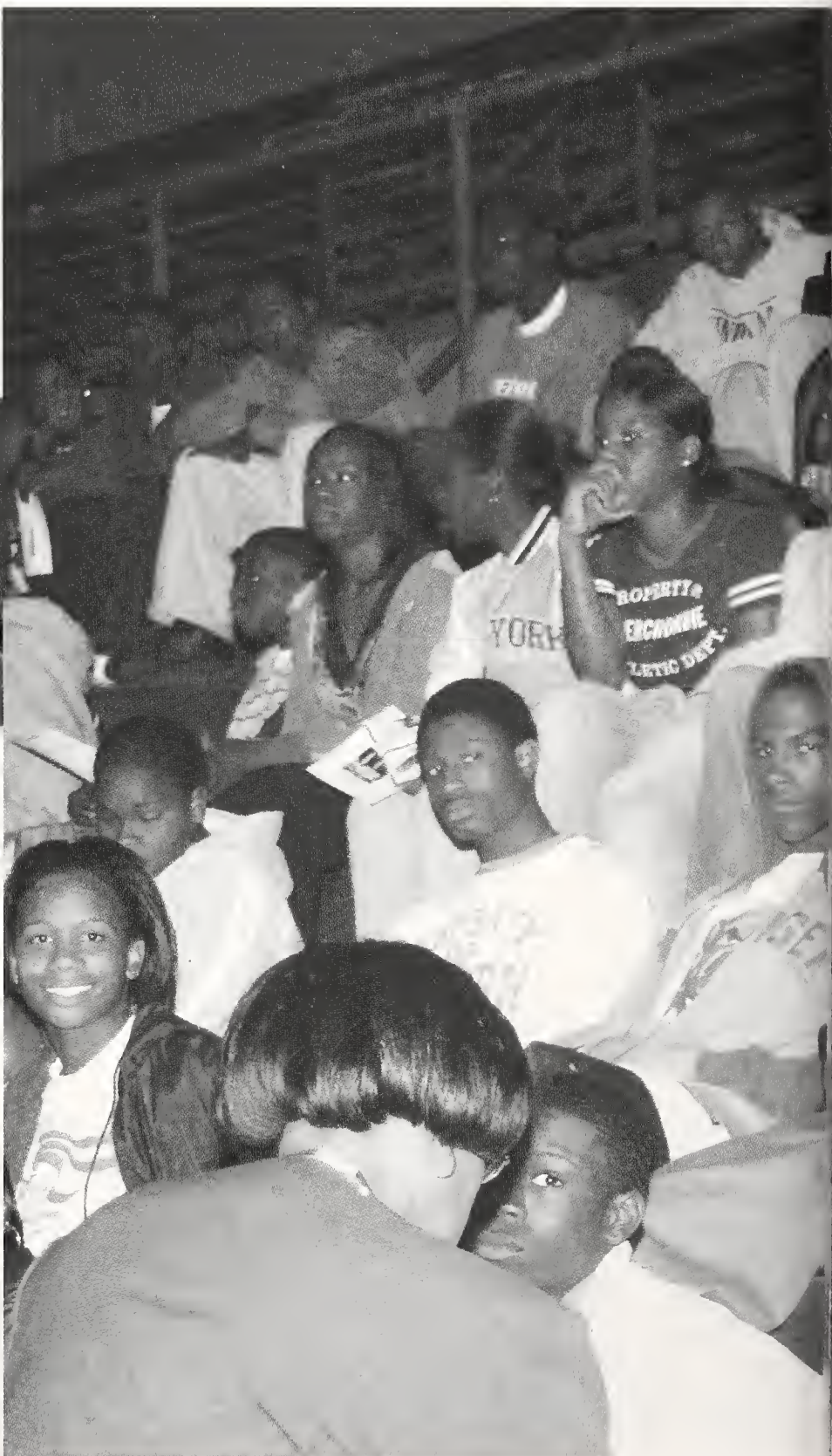
Accompanying the choir on drums and piano are freshmen music majors.



Utica Campus Vice President Dr. George Barnes presents Mrs. Fisher a certificate of appreciation.



Mrs. Fisher encouraged and enlightened the audience with spiritual words concerning God's divine purpose for those who have committed their lives to Him. After the program, Fisher prayed for students individually who made that request. The audience seemed to have been captivated by her message and moved by her delivery.





# Religious Emphasis Week Assembly November 17, 2004 10:30 a.m. J. D. Boyd Gymnasium



Each year during the month of November, the Utica Campus sets aside one week for the purpose of recognizing the importance of religion, the foundation on which the Utica Campus stands. Throughout that week a host of activities are scheduled. For the 2004-2005 academic year, Religious Emphasis Week began Monday, November 15, 2004, with an 8 a.m. Prayer Vigil on the Courtyard of the William H. Holtzclaw Library named in honor of the school's founder. That afternoon, a gospel concert was held in the Amphitheater. Tuesday's events included a film festival followed by the week's highlight of a general assembly with noted speaker Mrs. Kimberly Fisher on Wednesday, November 17. During the assembly both high school and college students and personnel attend along with alumni, invited community supporters, and friends of both institutions. The week ended with a Thanksgiving dinner. The community, supporters, and employees were in attendance.



# Seventh Annual Child Development Conference

The Seventh Annual Child Development Conference was held Friday, April 16, 2004, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The conference was sponsored by the Teacher Education Preparation Program, a Title III-Funded Activity, and the Child Development Technology Program.

The keynote speaker for the Seventh Annual Child Development Conference was Mrs. Marsha D. Barbour, First Lady for the state of Mississippi. In her address, she spoke on the theme "Children's Opportunities: Our Responsibilities." Mrs. Barbour provided the participants with valuable information in regards to dealing with and providing for children who are entrusted to them.

In addition to Mrs. Barbour's speaking at the conference, concurrent workshops were held. The presenters for the workshops included the following: Mrs. Mary Breazeale, Mrs. Manola Erby, Dr. Peggy Ainsworth, Ms. Edna Clark, Mrs. Mary Jo Ayres, Ms. Jean Greene, Dr. Eldridge Henderson, Mrs. Rosia Crisler, Mr. John Whitlock, Mrs. Gina Dyess, Mrs. Mary Ann Robinson, Mr. Howard Gibson, and Mrs. Sharon Burnett with Frog Street Press, Inc.



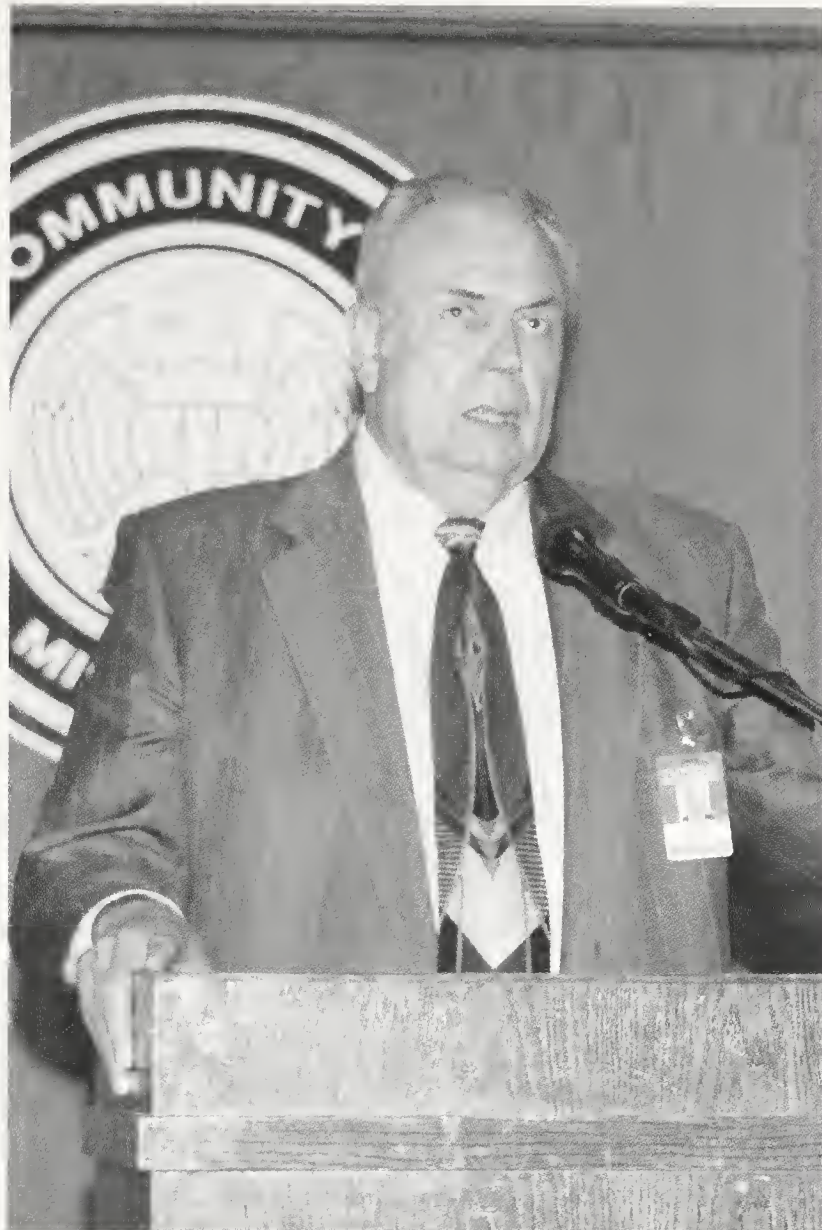
above: Child Development majors listen attentively for instructions before dividing into workshop sessions at the Child Development Conference. They are ready to receive valuable information from qualified presenters and consultants.

right: One of the Freddie C. Jackson Child Development Lab preschoolers grimaced as she prepared for her performance as a hula dancer. The entire group held the audience spellbound with their fantastic moves.





"Children's Opportunities: Our Responsibilities"



center: Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds Community College, offered greetings to those in attendance at the Seventh Annual Child Development Conference. He also thanked First Lady Barbour for her participation.



above: The keynote speaker, Mrs. Marsha D. Barbour, First Lady for the state of Mississippi, addressed the audience with her message.



above: Child Development majors from the Freddie C. Jackson Child Development Lab did a special presentation in the J.D. Boyd Gymnasium

The children involved in this performance dressed in Hawaiian attire and did a unique hula dance.

The lab houses preschool children and is under the directorship of Mrs. Mary Darden. (pictured kneeling in front)

Special tours of the lab were made available for the participants upon request.



# Honors and Awards Day

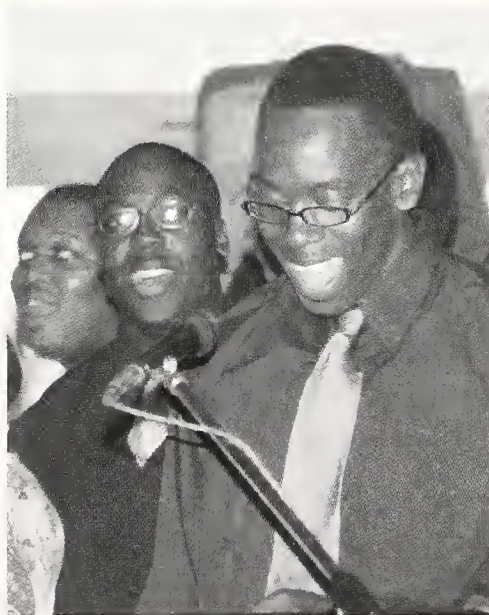
The Honors and Awards Day Program was geared toward recognizing those students who excelled academically in their programs of study. The program was held at 11:15 a.m. on April 15, 2004. WJTV News Channel 12 anchorman Byron Brown served as guest speaker. Brown spoke on the program theme, "Forever Learning." Those honored included Who's Who, President's, Dean's, and Divisional Scholars, and outstanding organizational participants.

Keynote speaker, Byron Brown, commended the honorees for their dedication and commitment to excellence in education and their willingness to set goals and to be able to define success in their own term.

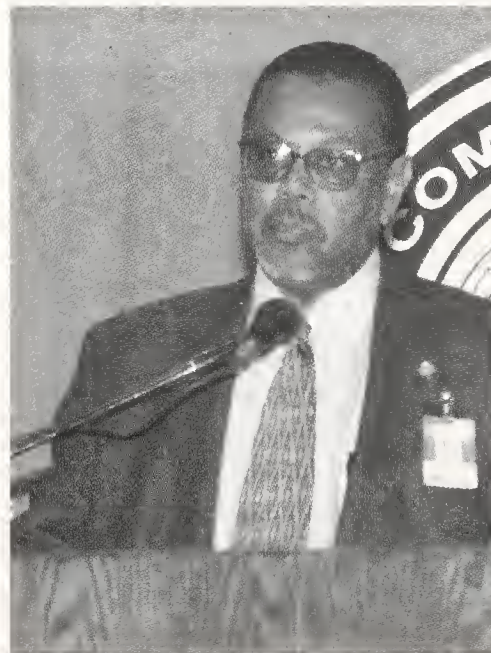
below: pictured, from left to right, are Utica Campus vice president Dr. George Barnes, Speaker Byron Brown, committee chair James Waddell, and program guide Dr. Jesse Killingsworth .



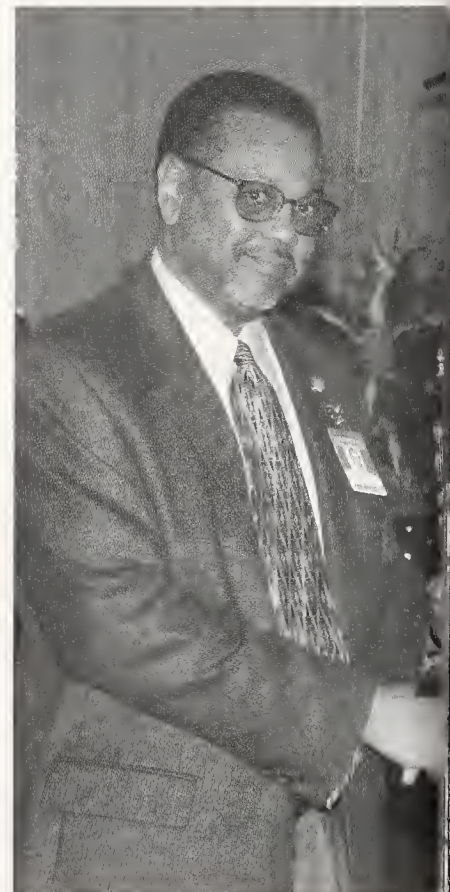
above: Utica Campus Vice President Dr. Barnes congratulated the Outstanding Technical Student of the Year, Octavis Davis.



above: The Utica Campus Choir performed two selections during the program. Featured as soloist was Tevin Stubbs.



above: Dr. Barnes congratulated the honorees on their academic achievement, extra-curricular activities, and community service.







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The Honors and Awards Day Program was held Thursday, April 15, 2004, in the J. D. Boyd Gymnasium.

The program participants included elementary education major Marvin McGee, invocation; general studies major Terence Crump, occasion; Miss Utica Campus LaTonya Thomas, introduction of speaker; Dean of Students Mr. Tim Rush; Dean of Instructions Dr. Eugene Gaston; social studies instructor Mrs. Sharon Kimble; library Services Director Mrs. Jean Greene; Multimedia Specialist Natalie Hill; and Choir Director and Humanities Chair Dr. Bobby Cooper and the Utica Campus Choir, music.

The committee members were Mr. James Waddell, chairperson; Mr. Seyed Darbandi, vice chairperson; Mrs. Doris McClure, secretary; Dr. Jesse Killingsworth; Mr. Frank Brown; Ms. Willie Pearl Burnley; Mr. Robert Jacobs; Mrs. Maudie Jordan; and Mrs. Chris Tanner-Watkins.



Pictured above are students who received awards in the Technical Education area.

Pictured left: Dr. Barnes congratulates Christy Washington, a cosmetology student, who received the Outstanding Career Student of the Year Award.

"Forever Learning"

Following the program, pictures were taken of each group - technical, career, and academic.



Dr. George Barnes presented Speaker Brown with a token of appreciation from the committee.



# Faculty and staff were introduced during the First General Assembly.

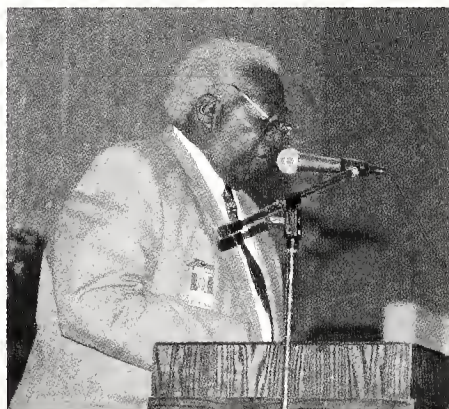
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right: Dr. George Barnes welcomed the students to the Utica Campus during the First Campus-wide Assembly. He also gave encouraging words to the students and challenged them to do their best at all times in their classes.



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right: Dr. Eugene Gaston extended words of wisdom and welcome to both the new and returning students. He assured the students that if they worked to their fullest potential, they will be successful.



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right: Dr. Gloria Daniels expressed the importance of the students knowing the administrators, faculty, and staff who will play vital roles in their achieving academic success while they are on the Utica Campus.



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right: Sgt. Silas Devine, JROTC instructor at Hinds AHS, gave an inspirational oration as he asked for divine guidance for the Utica Campus and Hinds AHS families across the school year.

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# First General Assembly

The First General Assembly provided the opportunity for the Administration to officially welcome the students to Hinds AHS and Utica Campus for the 2004-2005 school term. The students were introduced to the administrators, faculty, and staff of both campuses.

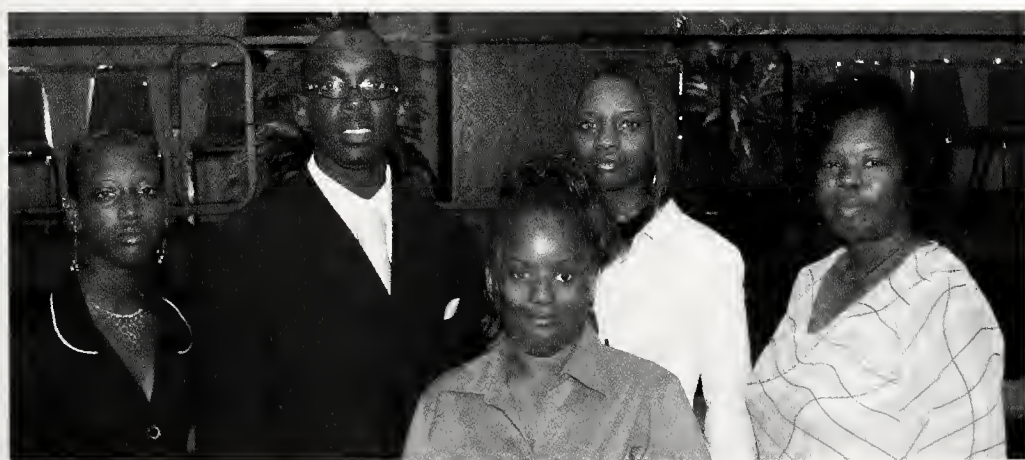
Additionally, chosen administrators and faculty members addressed the student body providing them with valuable information designed to help the

students to be successful in their academic pursuits. They encouraged the students to utilize their time wisely and to take advantage of all the resources at their disposal, which include the library, tutorial sessions, Plato lab, and counseling sessions.

The students were challenged to do their very best in whatever activities they encounter in a positive way. The hope expressed was that each student would enjoy a productive and meaningful school year.



left: Brytina White was sworn in as the SGO president during the First General Assembly.



left: The SGO officers were sworn in during the assembly by Dean Tim Rush standing at microphone. From left to right: Tiffany Evans, Tevin Stubbs, Antresse Berry, Krystal Mason, and Brytina White.



# *Defining*

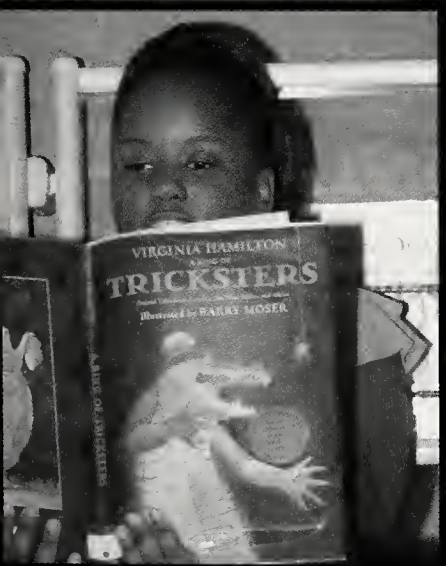
# *Programs:* A list of

*the sequence of events or the subjects treated, as for a public presentation, performance, or entertainment; An organized plan of procedures: schedule; An organized effort to achieve a goal by stages; A formulated plan listing things to be done or to take place especially in chronological order.*

## *Different, but*

## *Unique, and*





*United*





left: Mr. Howard Gibson, coordinator of the program, gives information on business ownership. The teenagers developed a business plan as a part of being accepted into the program. Gibson and a committee critiqued each plan and offered ideas. As the week progressed, the participants worked toward writing a fundable plan. Also during the week, the participants listened to business owners from throughout the Jackson Metro area.



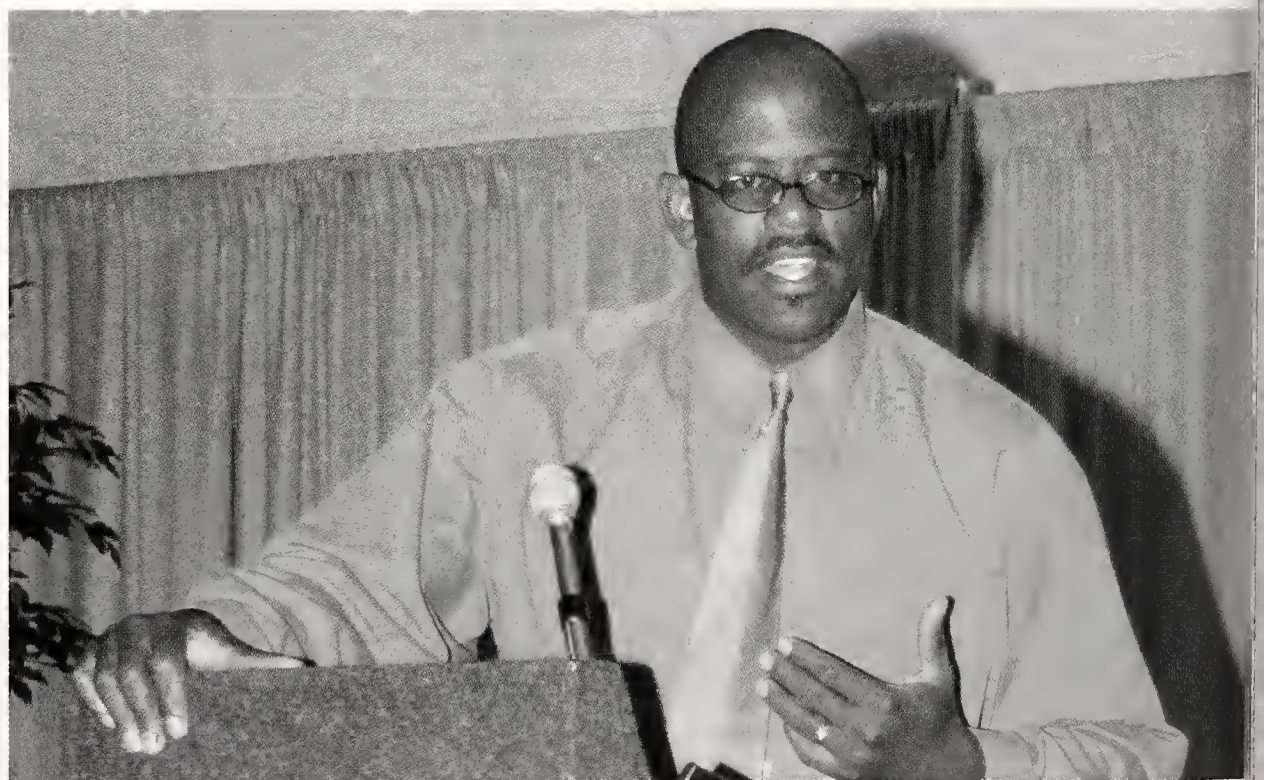
right: Shacory Morris of the Teen Entrepreneurship Program presented her business plan to the group. The audience was allowed to ask questions and critique the plan. Participants took the criticism constructively and made adjustments as recommended by business professionals.



left: Apryl Trimble used a power point presentation as a part of selling her business plan. Her efforts demonstrated research and budgeting. In her plan, Trimble outlined her goals, objectives, and timeline.



right: At the conclusion of the week, Dean of Students Mr. Tim Rush spoke candidly to the participants about the seriousness of business ownership and the things involved in being successful in that business.







# Dream Builders

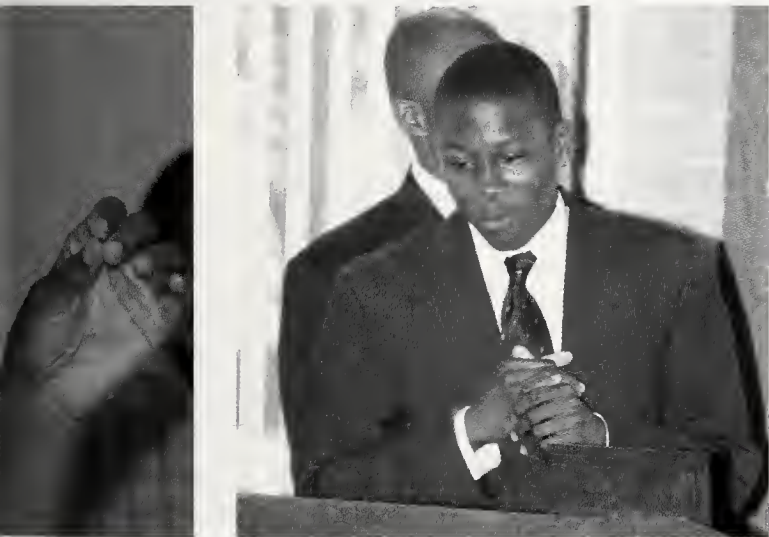
On Friday, June 18, 2004, the Dream Builders: Teen Entrepreneurship Institute concluded its week of activities with presentations given by the Dream Builders participants and the Entrepreneurship & Business Development Program.

Eleven rural tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade ambitious students were selected to participate in the five-day entrepreneurship institute. The students worked individually and in teams to complete assigned projects, business plans, and a multimedia presentation.

Project goals for the Institute were:

- To engage participants in an interactive learning environment simulating entrepreneurial thinking;
- To introduce participants to tools necessary to develop an idea into a business plan;
- To introduce participants to online research strategies of obtaining loans and/or grants;
- To introduce participants to presentation skills necessary to propose their ideas to decision-makers.

## Teen Entrepreneurship



The Community College Small Business Development Center assisted the participants in completing business plans based on their submitted business ideas. Also, the participants assembled into groups and worked on business plans based on each group's business interest.



The participants were assisted by Ms. Natalie Hill in using business applications (PowerPoint) and multimedia (digital camera and video camcorder) to design and deliver their presentation of business plans. Also, the participants used the instructions from Ms. Greene's sessions (Taking your business online) to build websites for their business ideas.

During the session, Financing a Small Business, Dr. Hopkins Davis spoke to the participants about grant writing tips and provided each student with a CD-ROM that allowed them to go through steps of writing a grant. Also, during the session, Ty Robinson, Assistant Branch Manager for Trustmark National Bank, demonstrated procedures for opening business accounts, writing business checks, and gave an overview of banking procedures when applying for loans. Dr. John Calhoun, Owner and CEO of IMS Engineering, spoke to the Dream Builders about owning and operating their own business. He also spoke from the standpoint of owning his business. He placed them in hypothetical situations as if they were business owners and asked questions and allowed others to ask questions.



# Entrepreneurship and Business Development Program

## First Annual Entrepreneurship Day



Dr. Jesse Killingsworth, director of Career-Technical Education, offered remarks.

Ms. Natalie Hill, multimedia special, offered greetings.



Mrs. Chris Tanner-Watkins, special populations coordinator, recognized invited guests.

Dr. White delivered fundamentals of business and gave an overview of entrepreneurship.



Mr. Howard Gibson, director of Entrepreneurship and Business Development, presided over the program.

below: Dr. Mary White, chairperson of the Entrepreneurship Department at Jackson State University, was the featured speaker. Dr. White is Mr. Howard Gibson's mentor.



right: Mrs. Sylvia Walker, committee member, gave each business participant a plaque. Some of the business participants were Bobbie Brooks, owner of Pink Styling Salon in Utica; Pat Sigrest, vice president of BancorpSouth Bank in Utica; and Mr. Steve Johnson, owner of E-Com Industries in Florence.



left: Mrs. Sylvia Walker, along with the audience congratulated the participants for their participation.





On Wednesday, March 24, 2004, the Entrepreneurship & Business Development Program held its First Annual Entrepreneurship Day on the Utica Campus. Guests such as Pat Sigrest, Vice President, BancorpSouth; and entrepreneurs such as Bobbie Brooks, Owner, Pink Styling Salon; and Steven Johnson, Owner, E-Com Industries spoke to Career and Technical students in their classrooms from 9:00a.m.- 10:25a.m. about the tools and knowledge required to understand the necessary steps to start and operate a successful business. Immediately following the session, students met in the J.D. Boyd Gym at 10:30a.m. where Dr. Mary M. White, Chair, Department of Entrepreneurship and Professional Development at Jackson State University, delivered the keynote address. Dr. White delivered fundamentals of business enterprise and gave an overview of entrepreneurship.

right: Mr. Bobby Pamplin, HBCU-HUD Program Manager, offered genuine advice to program participants about choosing careers in the business world. He told them that there are many advantages to having a foundation in business education. Additionally, he encouraged the students to consider becoming entrepreneurs or bona fide business owners. He also told the participants about investing and managing funds as well as acquainted them with the possibility of risk taking when one goes into a business venture.



Below: Dr. Shirley Davis, Title III Coordinator, introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Mary White. The Title III Program sponsors the Entrepreneurship and Business Development Program.



Left: Mr. Howard Gibson, director of the program and event, thanked the students, the speaker, Dr. White; and the business participants.





# Emerging



Together the group performed a skit to represent the characters and their roles after reading a children short story.



Each team member played a part in the five minute dramatic presentation. Each group voted for their favorite character representative.



# Leaders



The program was held on the Hinds Community College-Utica Campus during the summer of 2004. Students with different majors participated in the summer program, Emerging Leaders. They were encouraged to set an example for young students by becoming leaders. The students gained useful information during their participation in the program. Students who were involved with the Emerging Leaders Program were from both college and high schools. The college students were as follows: Antionette Davis, Antrese Berry, Kenneth Bershell, Kendrick Brown, Jason Curtis, Roderick Johnson, Gregory McKnight, Paul Short, Tara Thompson, Thomas Ward, and Byrtina White. High school: Carolye Cole, Diamond Harris, Ashleigh Irving, Courtney, ReAnna Roby, and Marla Washington. Dr. Priscilla Robinson, coordinated the program.



Girls are usually more interested in the subject matter than their counterparts, according to girls.



# Mississippi Native and Platinum Recording Artist David Banner Makes a Surprise Visit

The group was pictured with David Banner who made a surprise visit to the Utica Campus as a favor to Talent Search Director, Mrs. Tiffany Chanay.

Below: Banner took the time to sign autographs for every student and employee in attendance.



After Banner's presentation, the students asked questions. Banner was home visiting after a recording session. He said he comes home to Mississippi to relax and enjoy talking to young people and encouraging them to take the right road in life. He encouraged them to stay away from drugs, to study hard, and to be good role models.



Banner told the students he was all ears and was willing to give them his undivided attention if there was something they wanted to ask, discuss, or simply say. He told the students that school was no place or time for play. Banner told the students that he taught school, has a Bachelor's degree and is going to school for his Master's degree. "Having an education keeps people from taking advantage of you," he said. "You need an education to handle your own business," he concluded.





# Talent Search With David Banner



The Talent Search Program, funded by the United States Department of Education, sponsored a four-week summer program for selected students. These students were bussed to Campus each day and were enrolled in various academic classes designed to enhance their high school study skills. The program offers tutorial services throughout the year.

The students enrolled in the program are from Hinds County schools. Some of those schools are Powell Middle School, Raymond High School, Callaway High School, Byram Middle School, and Hinds County Agricultural High School.

The staff include Mrs. Tiffany Chanay, director; Mrs. Annette Jones -Baskin, counselor; Ms. Pamela Garrett, counselor; and Ms. Cynthia Jones, administrative assistant.

Right: Students sat in awe of the Platinum Super Star David Banner who gave them encouraging words concerning being the best, goal setting, and giving their all to education.



Left: As excited as the students about taking a picture with Platinum recording artist and Mississippi native David Banner are Talent Search staff members. Pictured, from left, are Ms. Pamela Garrett, counselor; Mrs. Tiffany Chanay, director; Banner; and Ms. Cynthia Jones, administrative assistant.



# WIA Summer Programs

Left: Lovie Robinson, WIA administrator, encouraged students to continue to take advantage of the opportunities the program offers.



One of the students in the program received a certificate from Utica Campus



Police Chief Percy Terrell for her outstanding work in his office.

At the end of the four-week session, students are privileged to an awards ceremony and are allowed to showcase some of their talents.

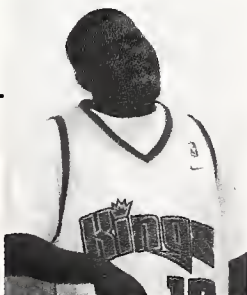


The WIA Program, now called Central Youth Activities Program, gives students an opportunity to become better students and citizens as a whole. Among the services the program provides include tutoring, study-skills training, and instruction in the areas of English, math, science, reading, and social studies. The program services also include dropout prevention strategies and counseling.

Pictured right, from left, are Ms. Roshea Jones, youth counselor assistant; Ms. Annetta Butler, youth counselor; and Ms. Lovie Robinson, lead job developer, all with the Town of Bolton Development Center.



A participant from the Town of Bolton wooed the crowd with a gospel selection.



right: WIA Staff from left to right: Ms. Georgia Wiggins, Mr. Charles Bell, Mrs. Pamela Myles, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Ms. Rosheka Davis, Mrs. Iverna Terry, Mr. Donald Middleton, Mrs. Willie Wilcher, and Mr. Keith Williams.







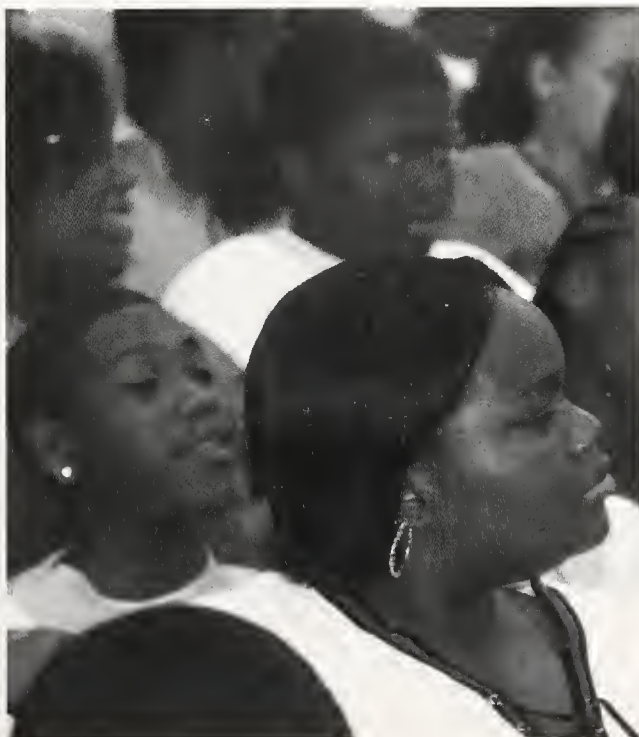
# WIA is now Central Youth Activities

*Making a difference in the lives of rural Hinds  
County students*

Participants in the Central Youth Activities Program are selected from rural Hinds County and include the cities of Raymond, Edwards, Bolton, Utica, Terry, and Clinton. The federally funded program is administered through the Town of Bolton and hosted by the Utica Campus of Hinds Community College. The Utica coordinator is Mr. Charles Bell, Utica Campus director of student activities. The Bolton Director is Ms. Nineen Corbert.



*Students Preparing for the  
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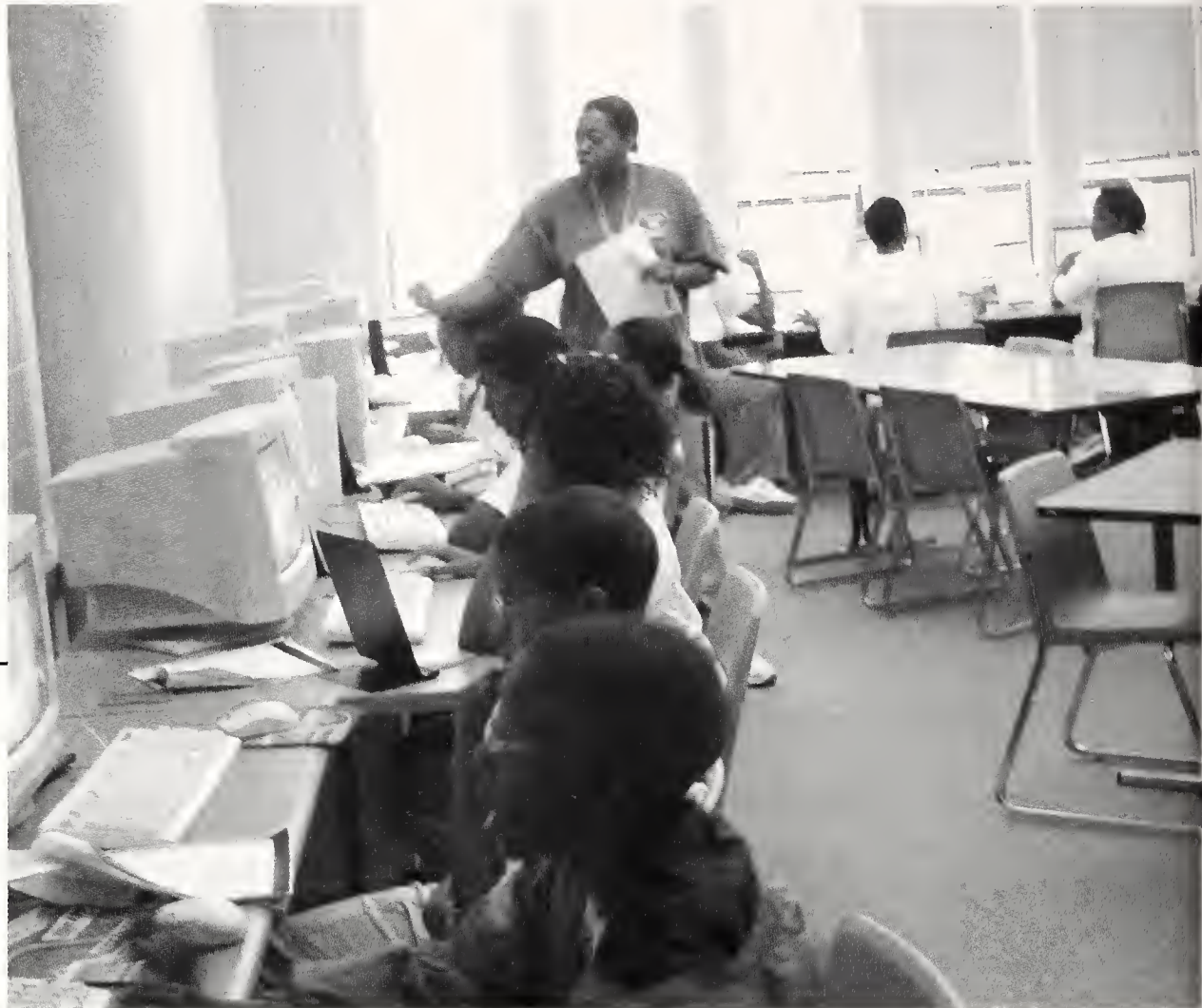




# Math and Science

Hinds Community College-Utica Campus hosted a Mathematics Enhancement Summer Camp. The overall goal of MSEIP was to increase the number of minority students pursuing and receiving degrees in engineering, science, and mathematics. Students who are presently enrolled in seventh or eighth grade with a mathematics teacher's recommendation were eligible to participate.

right: Students use the internet to research information about the math or science program of their interest.



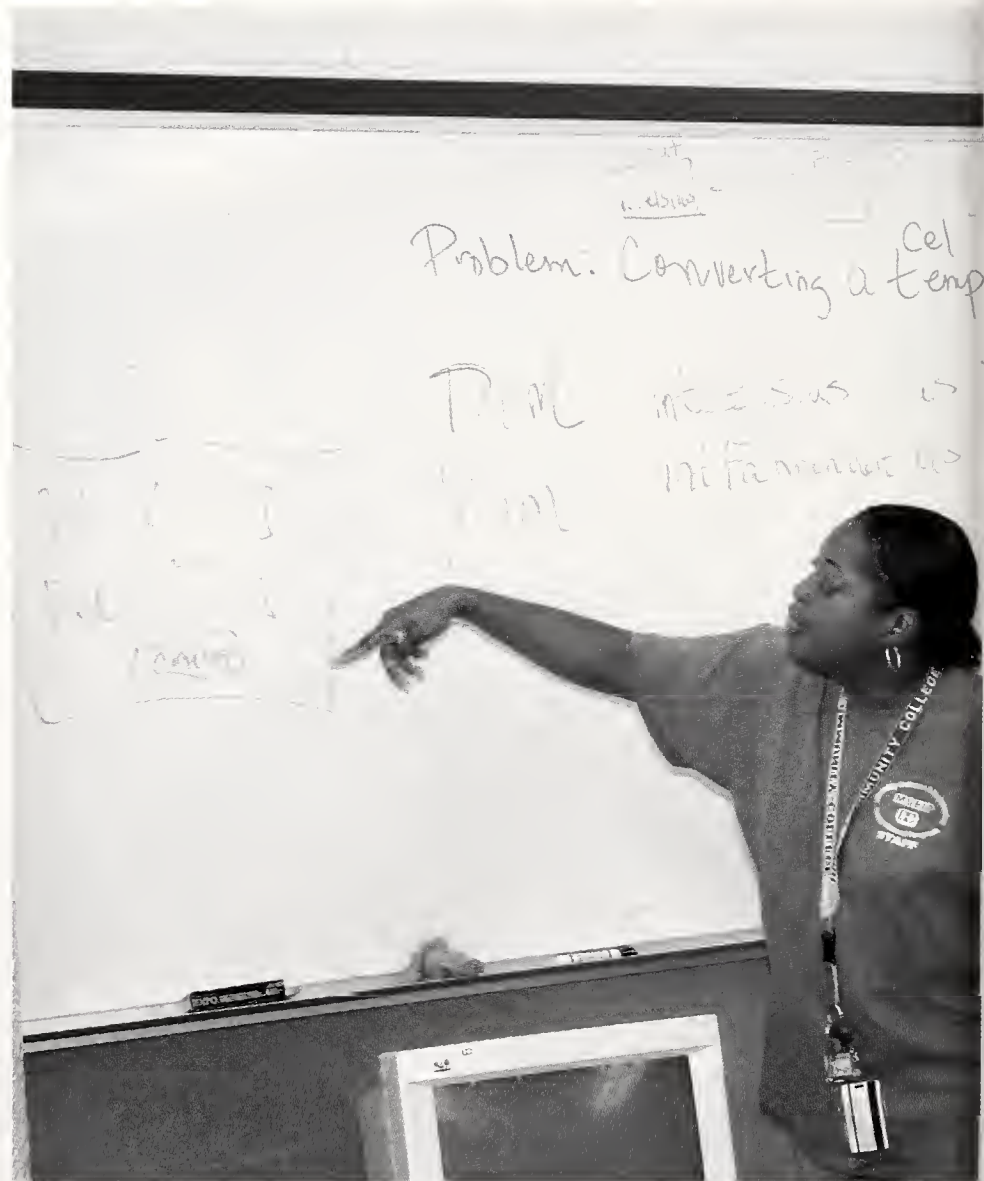
The goal of this five-week summer project is to increase the number of minority high school students who enter and succeed in mathematics-based fields. The major objectives were to

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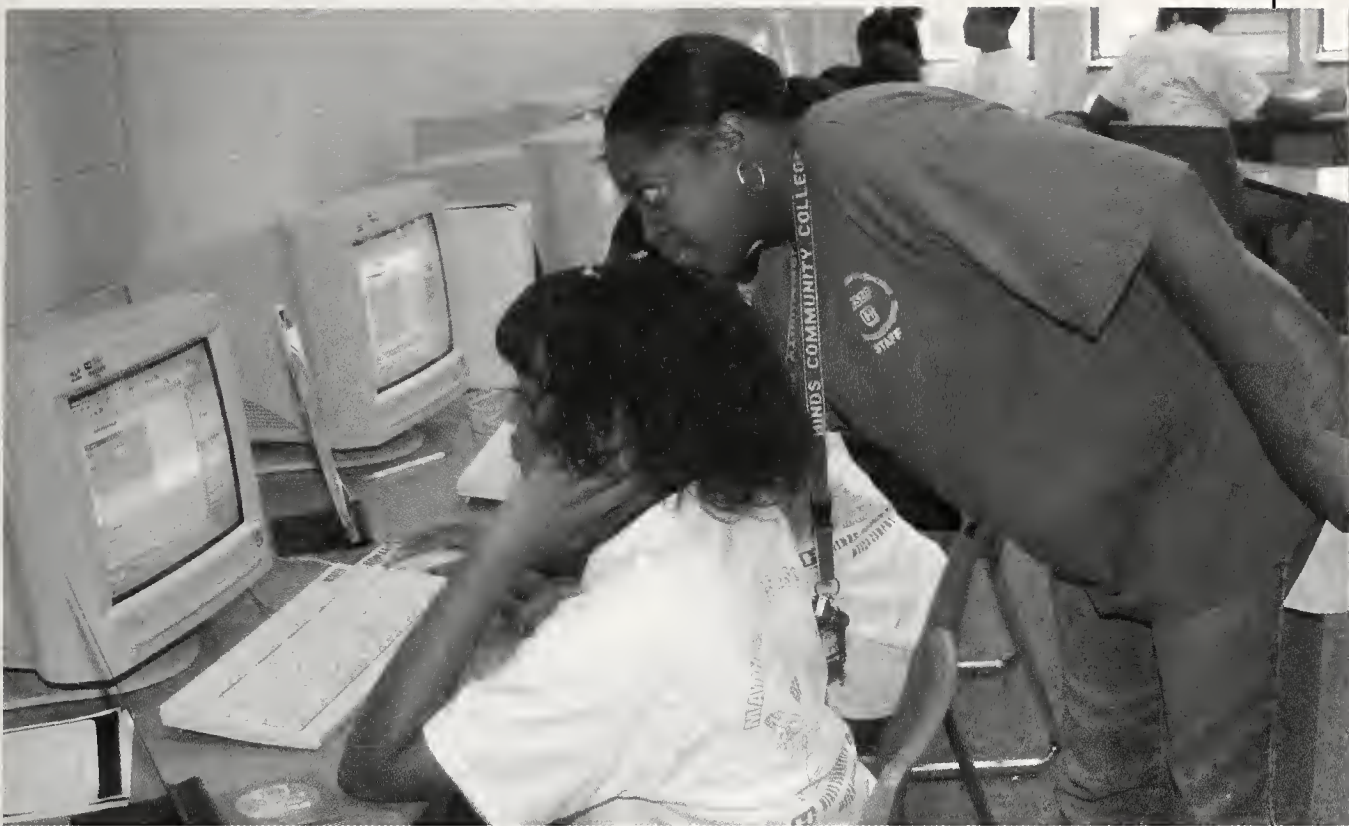
Expose students to career-awareness activities.

Provide participants with highly focused mathematics activities incorporating technology.

right: Ms. Wilkerson, computer science instructor, volunteered to assist with the summer program.







The curriculum for the program was Mathematical Modeling, Application of Technology, Computer Applications, Cooperative Learning, Career Awareness, and Field Trips.

Hinds Community-College also hosted an Integrated Math and Science Summer Camp. The overall goal of MSEIP was to increase the number of minority students pursuing and receiving degrees in engineering, science, and mathematics. Students who were enrolled in seventh or eighth grade with a "B" or above grade average in mathematics or science were eligible to participate.



The goal of this four-week summer camp was to increase the number of minority high school students who enter and succeed in mathematics and science areas. The major objectives were to provide participants with highly focused mathematics and science activities incorporating technology, expose students to college math and science facts that will aid in course selection and academic decisions making, and to expose students to career-awareness activities.



#### Selection Criteria

- Belong to an under represented group of minorities, women, or disabled students
- Is presently enrolled in seventh or eighth grade
- Is a resident of Hinds County
- Provide statement of student interest
- Has parent/guardian support
- Provide transcript of current grades
- Have mathematics teacher's recommendation

Students were very interested in learning skills during the summer. The directors for the summer programs were Dr. Mae Cathryne Jackson, director; and Mr. Rajeev Khatkhate, co-director.

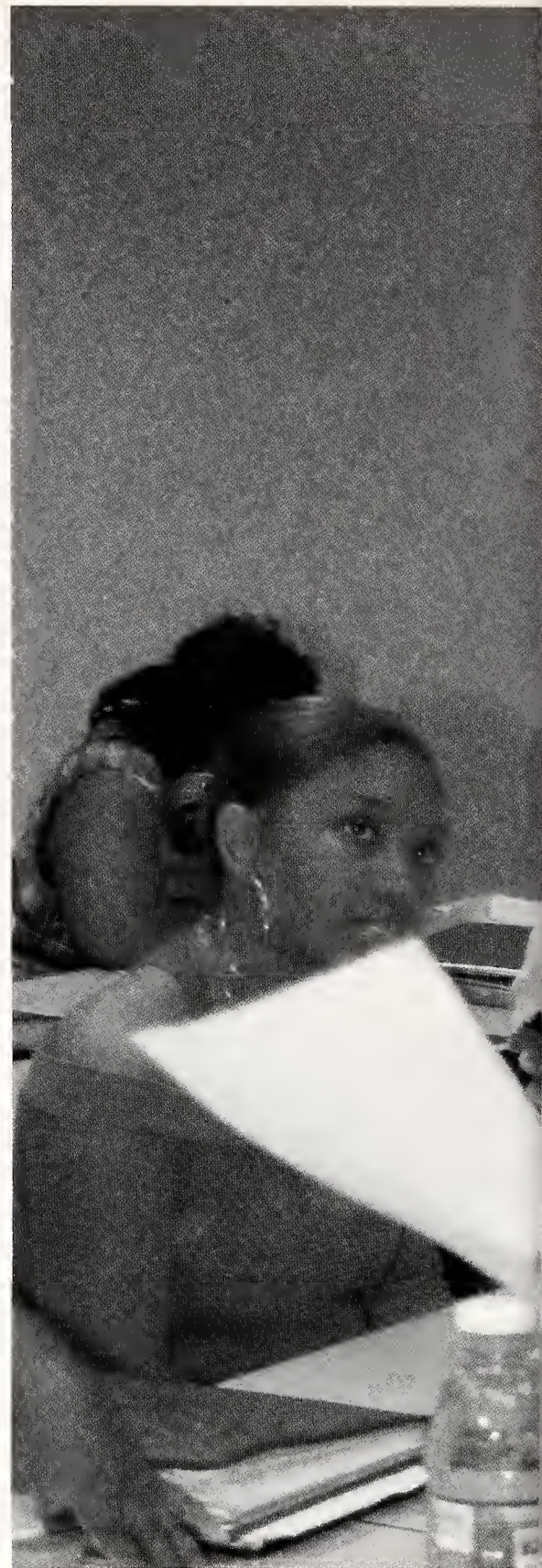
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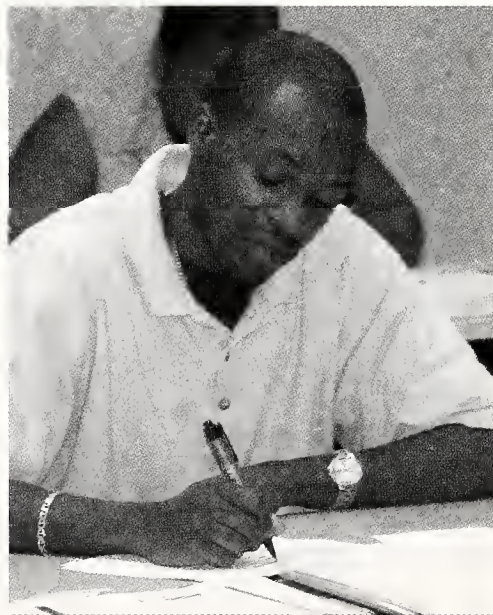
# Teacher Praxis Exam

During the summer through the Teacher Education Program, twenty students are selected to participate in a one-month workshop designed to assist prospective teachers to pass the Praxis I and/or II of the National Teachers Exam. Passing Praxis I and II is required in order to teach in the State of Mississippi. Priority on selecting the participants is given to persons from the HCC five-county district. However, participants from other areas are also accepted.

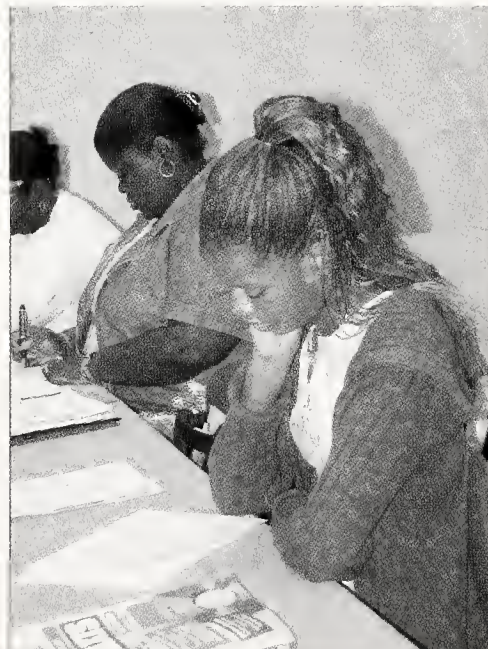
Participants of the 2004 Summer Workshop were Arlene Anderson, Carolyn Barnes, Apha Bell, Jessie Burks, Markeeta Carson, Stephanie Catchings, Antonio Chambers, Julia Curry, Racheka Davis, Verlonda Hodge, Tamara James, Michelle Jones, Angela Landfair, Jack Leist, Jerry McDonald, Myrtle McDonald, Latoya Pickens, Valeria Sanders, Sandra Smith, Catronda Thornton, and Deborah Wilson. Carson, pictured right looking at the instructor, passed all parts of the exam and is now enrolled at Alcorn State University.



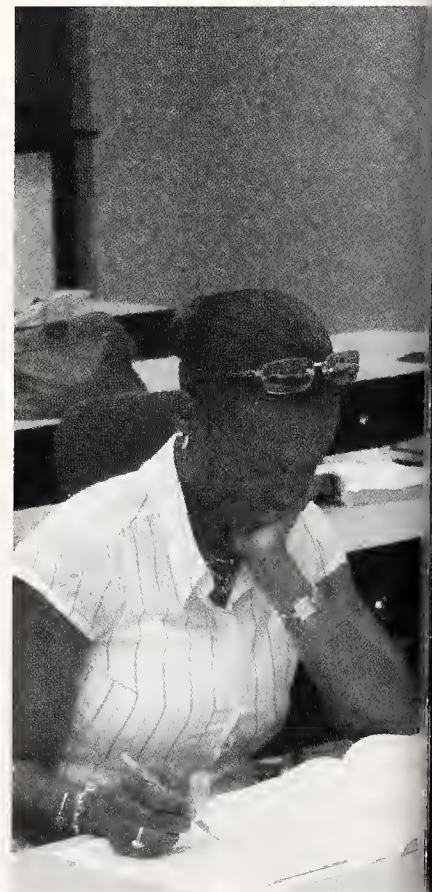
As a part of the content area of the exam, students get hands-on training. Above, the student is learning some aspect of the science field that will be a part of the Praxis II exam.



Former Utica Campus student, Antonio Chambers, studies to pass the content area of the exam. He is now working as an assistant in the Jackson Public School District.



Above, the students are given handouts and a time to study and review the contents. Afterwards, they are quizzed and go over the test results in terms of what they did and did not understand.







# P r a x i s E x a m

Passing the Praxis I and Praxis II exams could mean the difference between being a teacher or a teacher's assistant which in dollars and cents equals thousands.

The Praxis I exams consist of the reading, writing, and math components of the exam and must be successfully completed before a participant can take Praxis II which includes math, social studies, language arts, science, and the principles of learning.

The workshop is privileged only to those who are interested in teaching elementary education. The workshop teaches the content area which helps participants become certified teachers. Many of the participants are already working in the educational field as

teacher's assistants and child care workers. Many others are just completing two years of college in the area of elementary education and are going on to a four-year college or university.

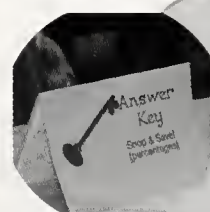
The summer workshop is provided by funds from the Title III program which is federally funded. Dr. Shirley Davis is Title III director.



Above, the classroom of twenty students receive individualized attention from English Instructor, Mary Ann Robinson, who recently retired from the Hinds Community College District. After going over the material, the students are given work to complete on their own. Robinson walks around the room observing each participants' answers. When she notices mistakes, she goes over the errors and works to give them an understanding of what is wrong with their answer and how to correct it.

## Teacher Praxis Exam

Students in the program often work in groups after the instructor assigns a project to determine each student's level of understanding of the particular subject matter.



The instructors utilize different methods of teaching styles to get to the comprehension level of each student. The goal is for all students to pass the exams.



# Hall of Fame Banquet Honors Ten

The Utica Campus Sports Hall of Fame became a reality one hundred years, 2003, after the school was founded. It became a major part of the Centennial celebration and was hosted on Monday, March 17, 2003. There were ten candidates inducted.

One year later, Saturday, March 27, 2004, the Utica Campus inducted its second group of outstanding sports figures. Inductees are nominated from the areas of track, basketball, football, and tennis. The nominees must have played the sport or coached the game to be eligible.

The 2004 inductees were Billy Joe Brantley, Johnny Course, Levander German, Leroy "Bubba" Henderson, George McQuitter, Shirley Barnes Moncure, William Revies, Marcella Singleton, Michael "00" Smith, and Rodney Stennis.

Other program participants were Rev. Rodney Divinity, pastor of St. Peter Church in Utica, who did the invocation; Dr. Clyde Muse, HCC president welcomed the guests, presented the plaques, and offered remarks; Dr. George Barnes, Utica Campus vice president, presented the candidates; and Dr. Shirley Davis, Title III coordinator, served as mistress of ceremony.



Top: Mistress of Ceremony, Dr. Shirley Davis, guided the program from beginning to end with moments of laughter throughout that kept the audience alert and awaiting the next course.

Above: Billy Joe Brantley accepts a plaque from HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse. Brantley played basketball at Utica Junior College from 1962-1964 under the leadership of former U.S. Secretary of Education, Dr. Roderick Paige, and one of NCAA's all-time leaders, Robert Moreland.





Marcella Singleton played basketball at UJC from 1973-75. Singleton is a police officer and serves as Sergeant of the Houston Independent School District in Houston, Texas.



Rodney Stennis gave an acceptance speech after receiving his plaque from HCC President Dr. Muse. Stennis attended Utica Junior College from 1964 - 1966. Stennis played the position of small forward.



Utica Campus men basketball coach Ralph Moore offered concluding remarks. Moore is a member of the Delta State University Sports Hall of Fame where he remains one of the college's most outstanding basketball legends.



Left: George McQuitter led the UJC Baseball team to three District IV championships and one South Division Championship within his nine-year career as baseball coach. McQuitter coached major league draftee Michael "00" Smith, pictured right.



left: Michael "00" Smith signed with the Cincinnati Reds. He also pitched for the New York Yankees, Baltimore Orioles, Pittsburgh Pirates and the Montreal Expos.



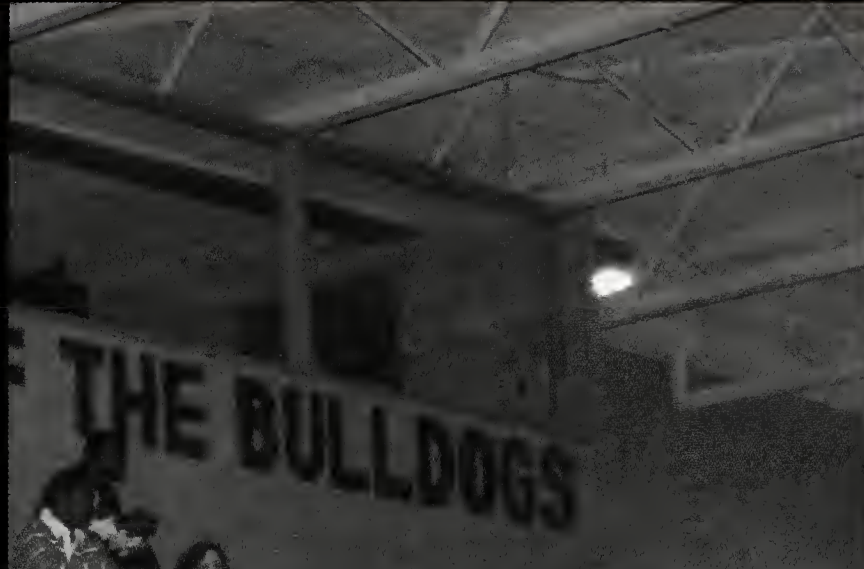
# *Defining*

**People:** ● The body of persons living under one government in the same country; A group of persons, often related, who share a common culture, language, or inherited condition of life; Persons who constitute a group united by a common interest; An organized aggregate of persons who are responsible for prevailing social order; A group of human beings bound together by shared institutions and culture.

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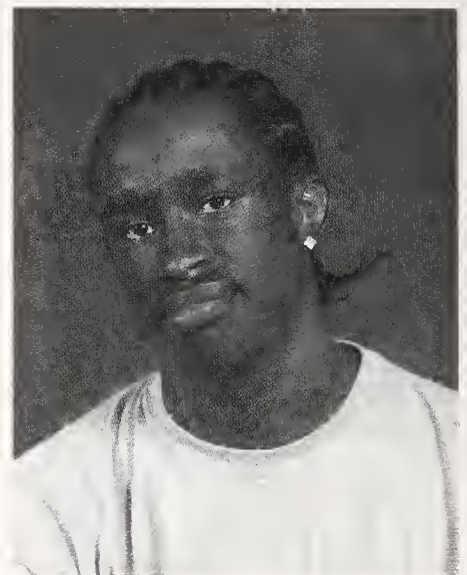
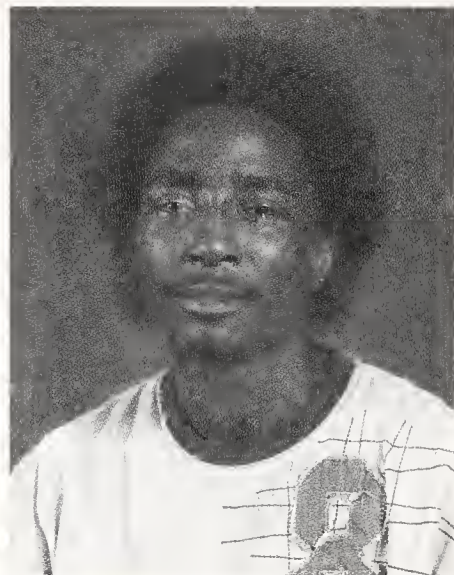


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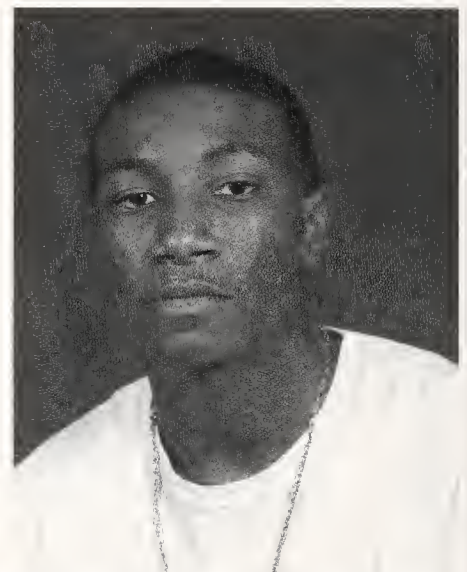
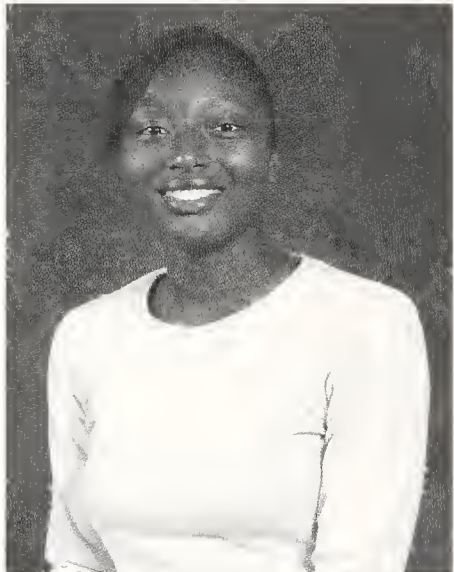
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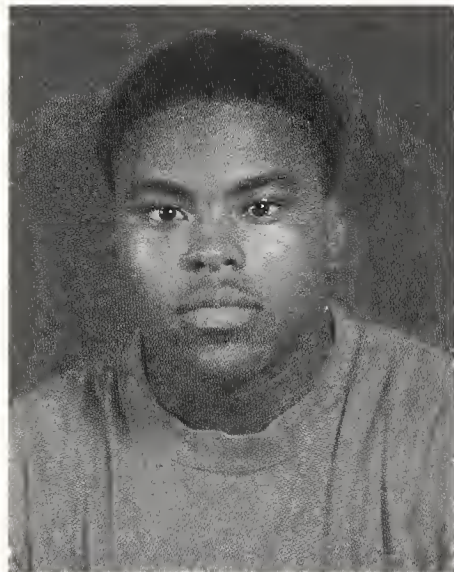
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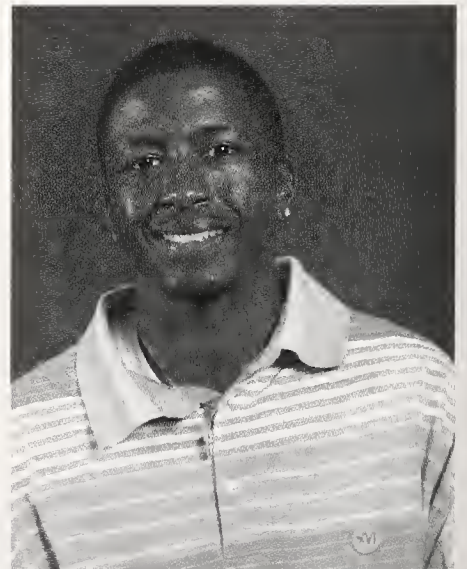
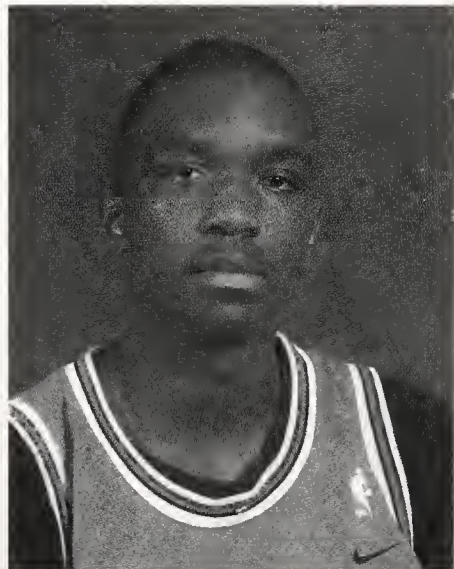
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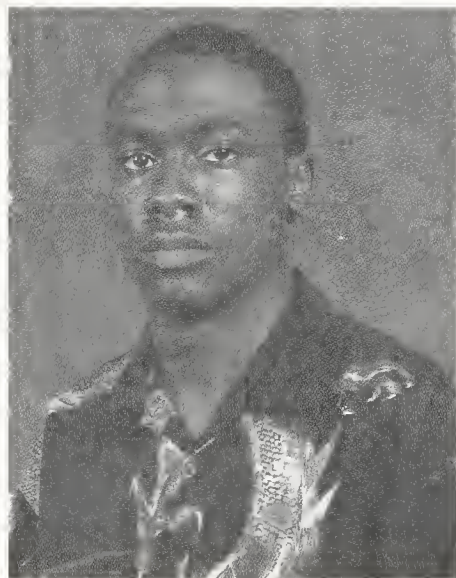
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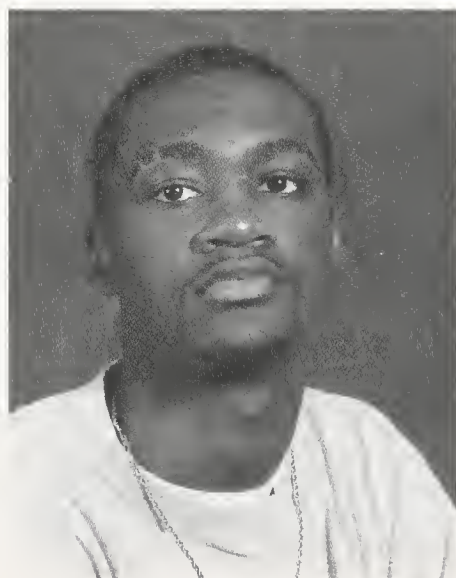
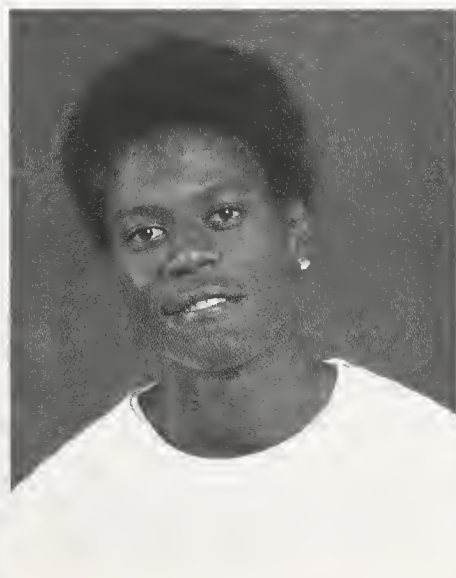
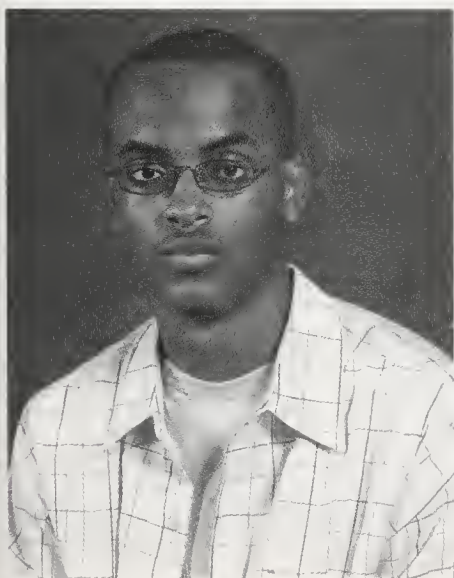
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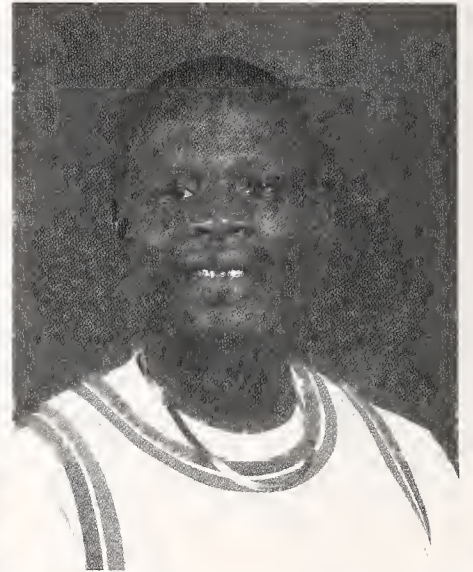
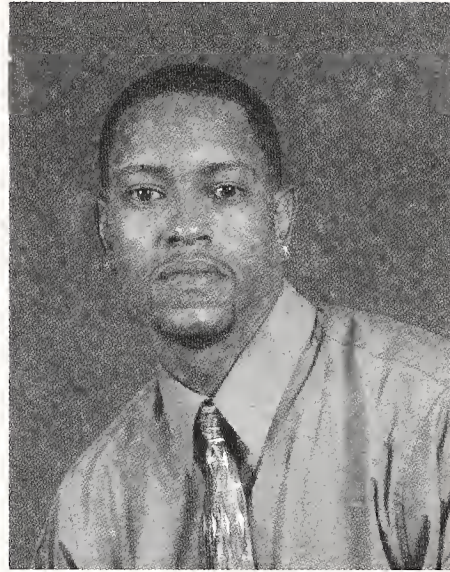
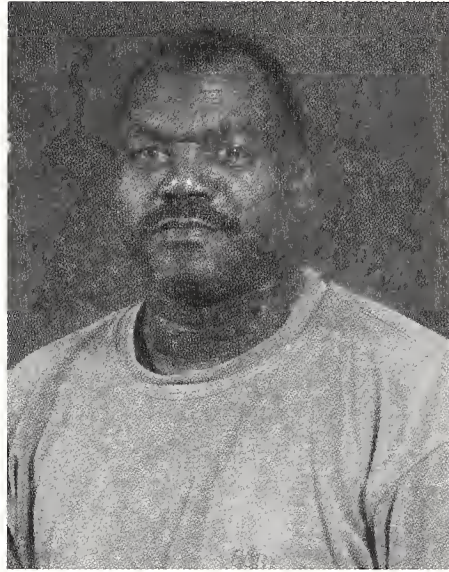


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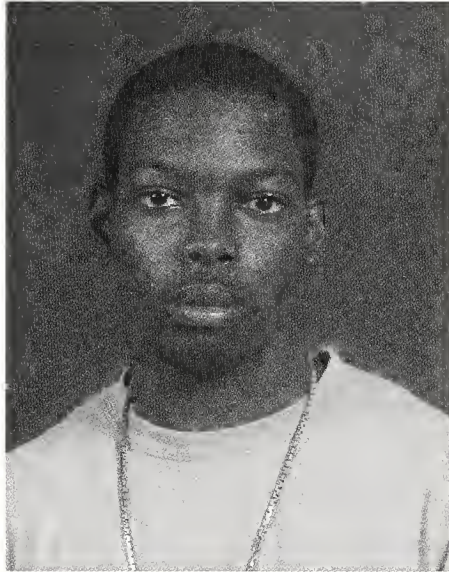
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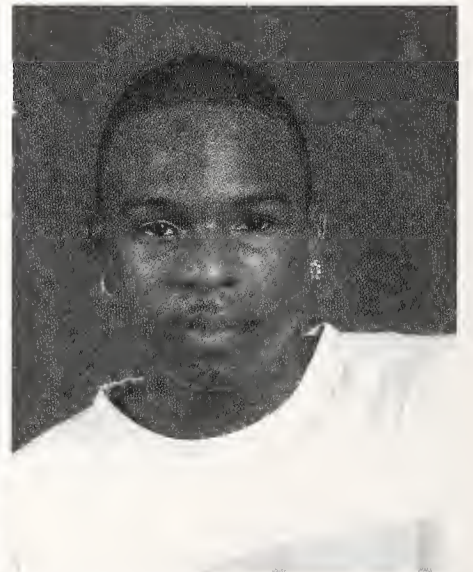
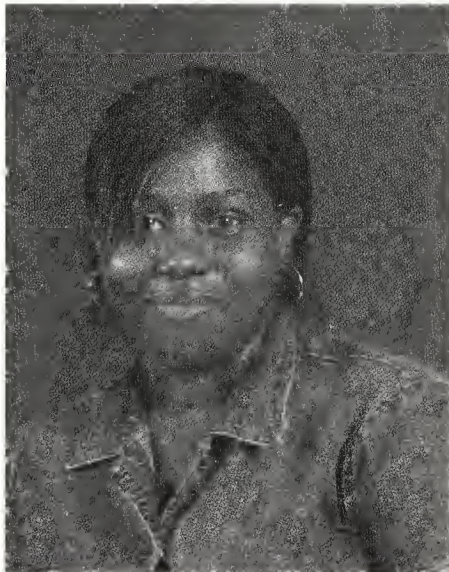
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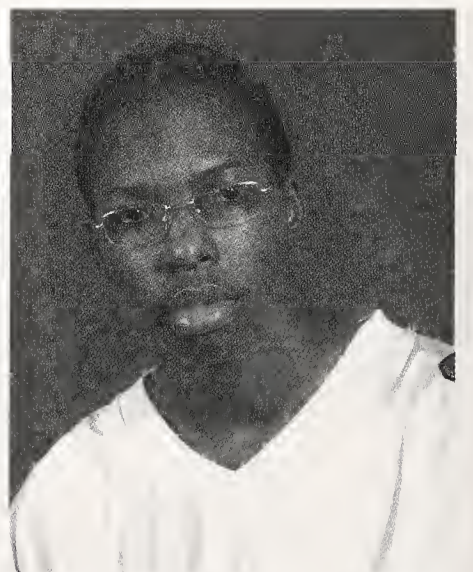
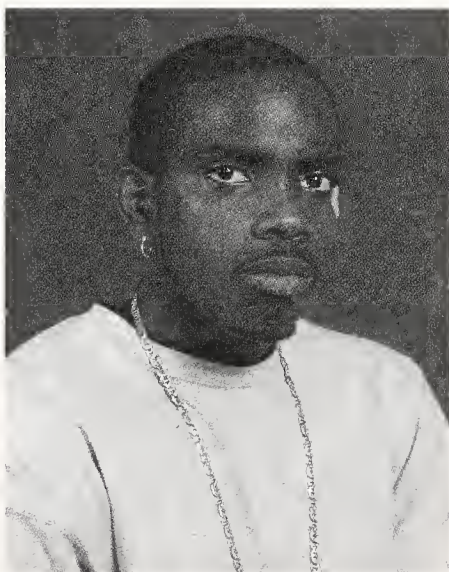
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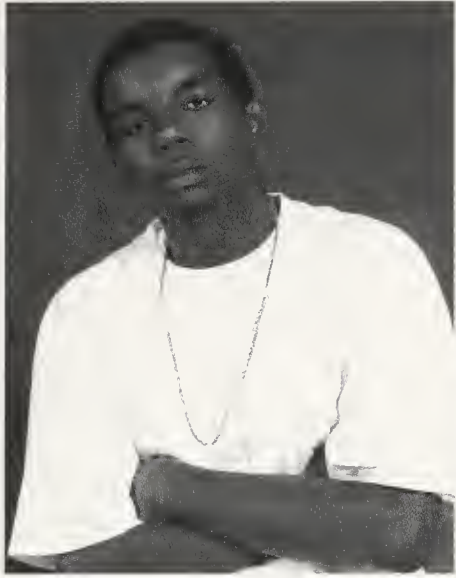
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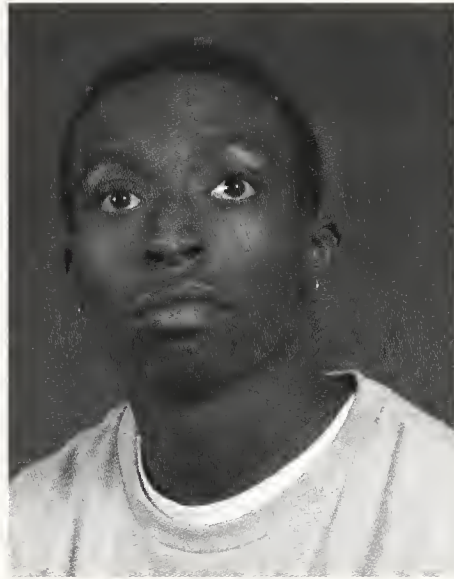
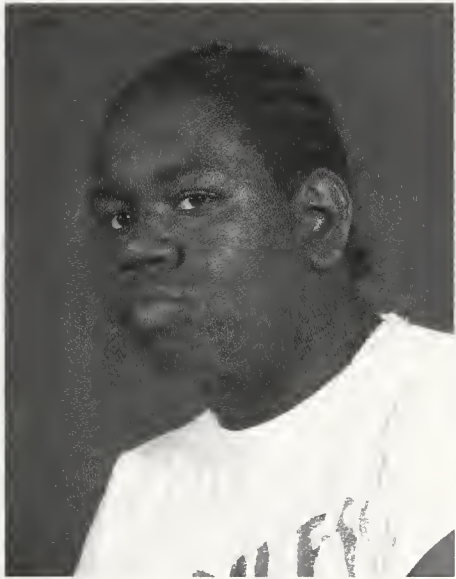
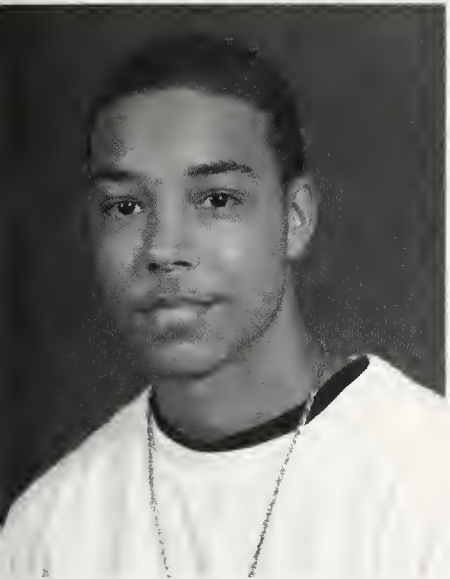




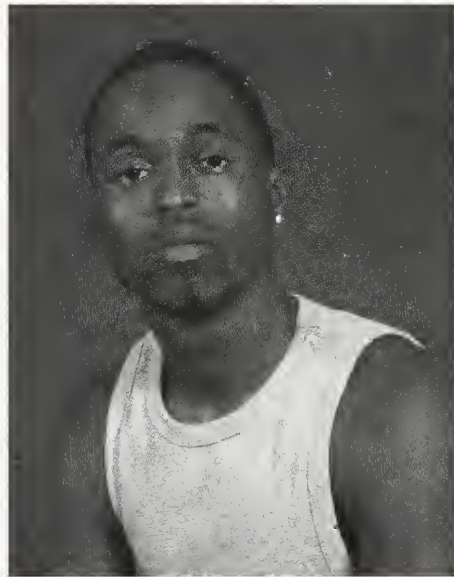
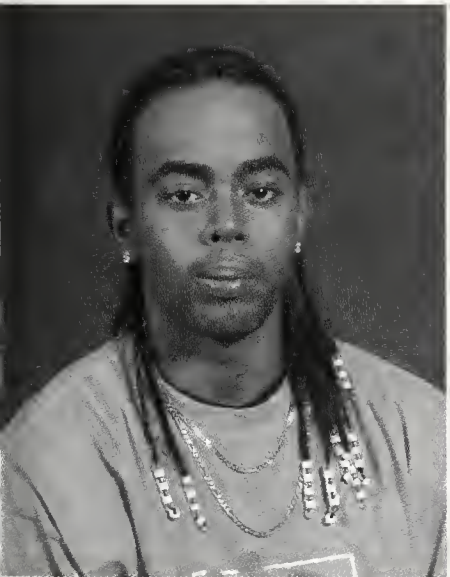
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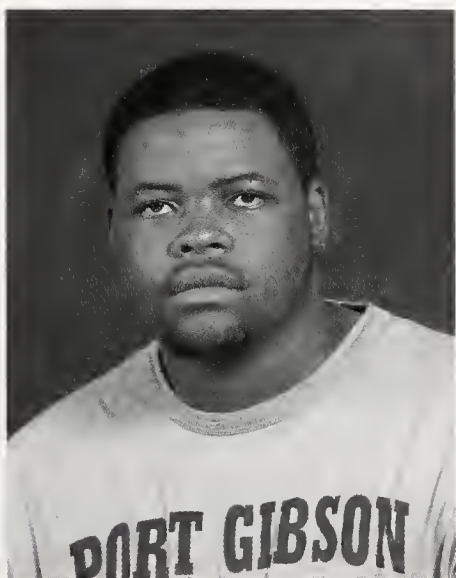
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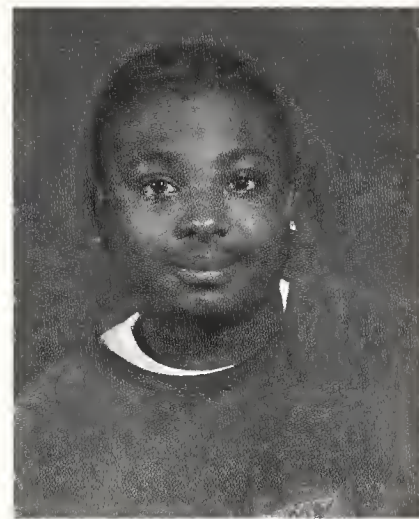
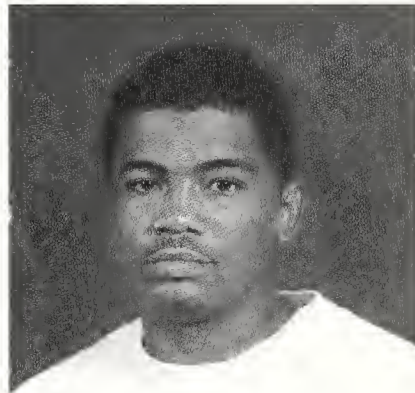
Students Jolena, Daniel, Peaches, Antonio, Phyllis, Eucla, and Kimberly pose for a picture down at the dorms.



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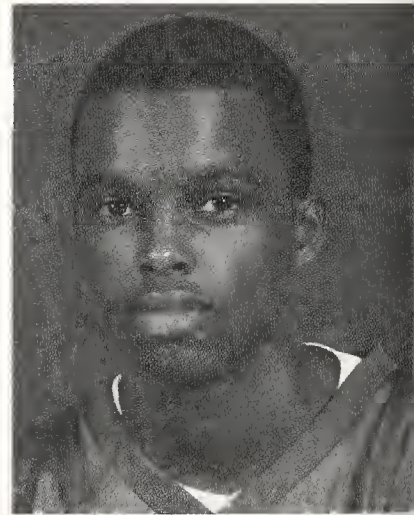
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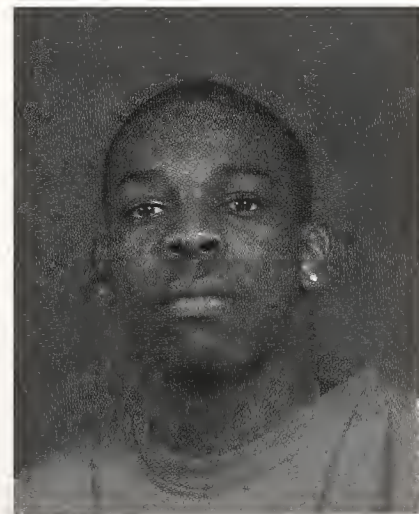
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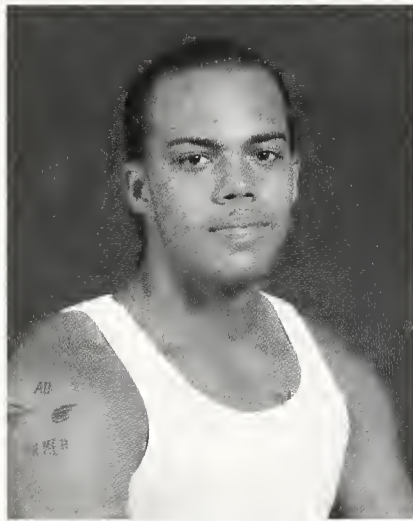
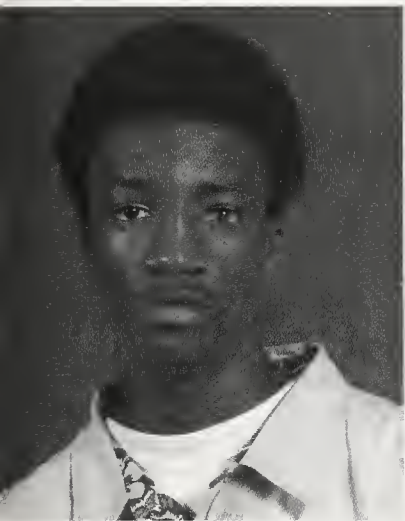






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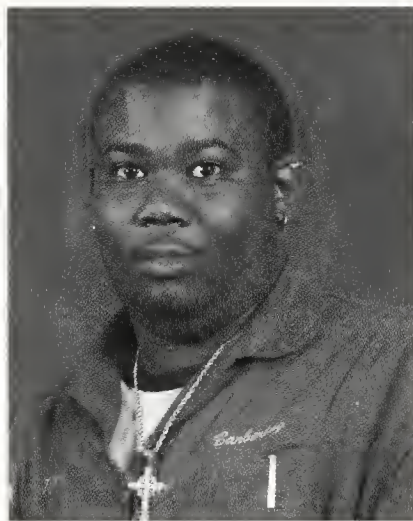
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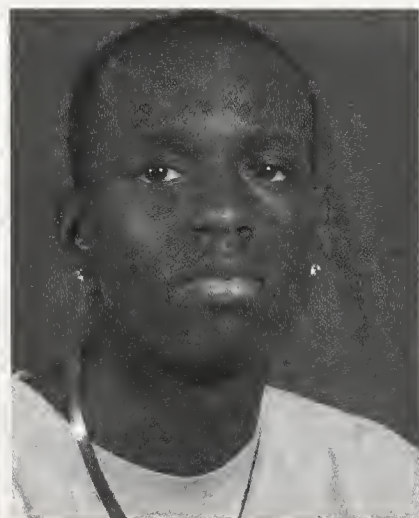
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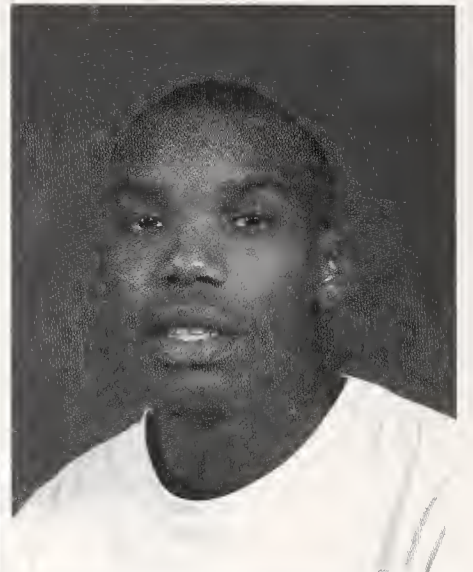
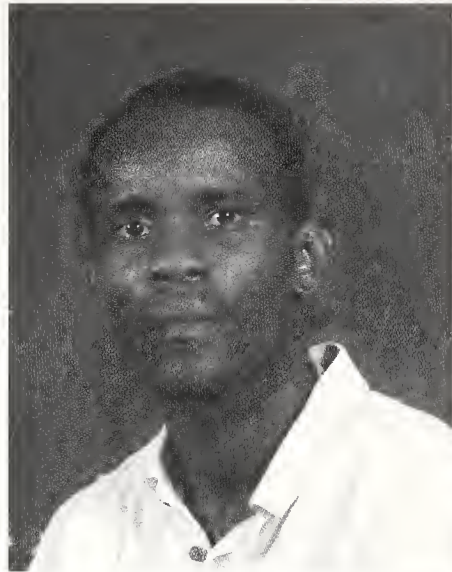
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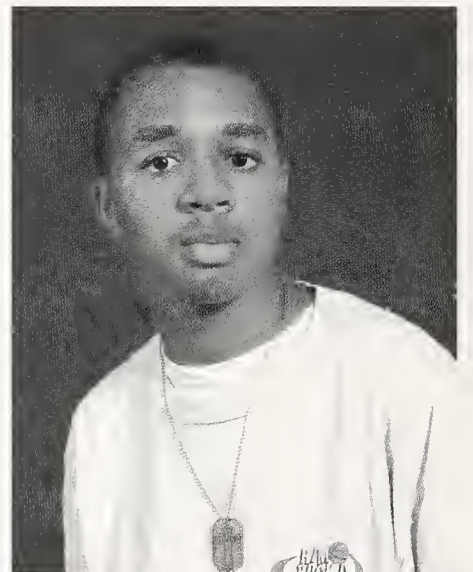
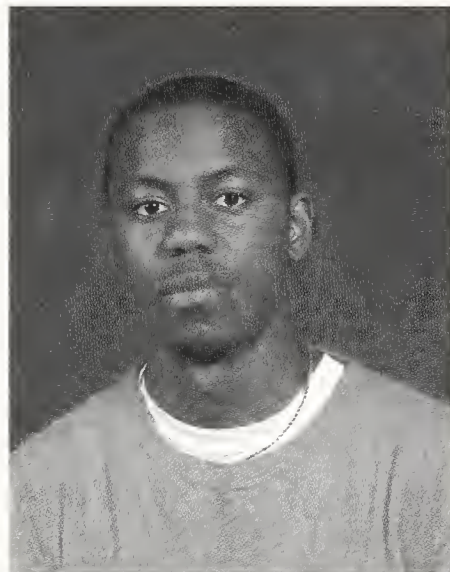


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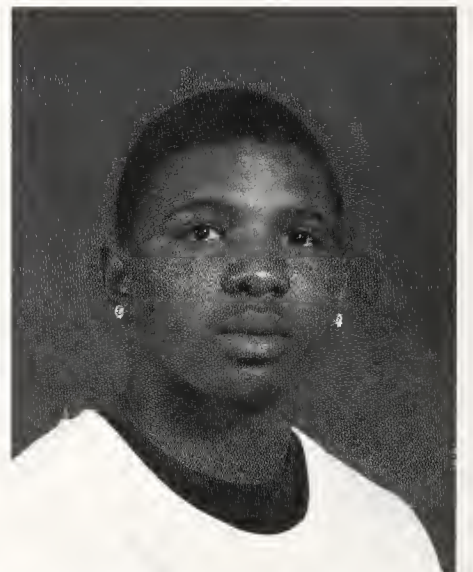
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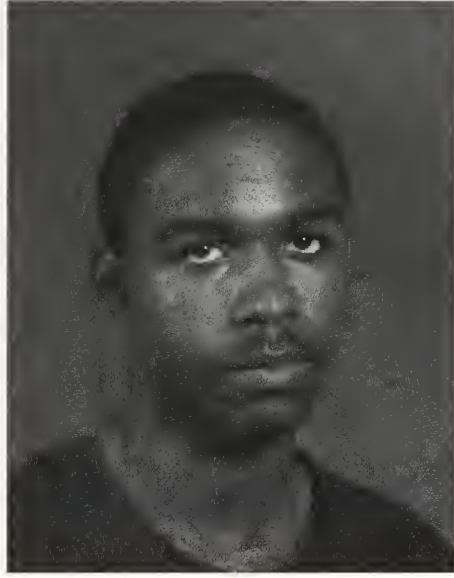
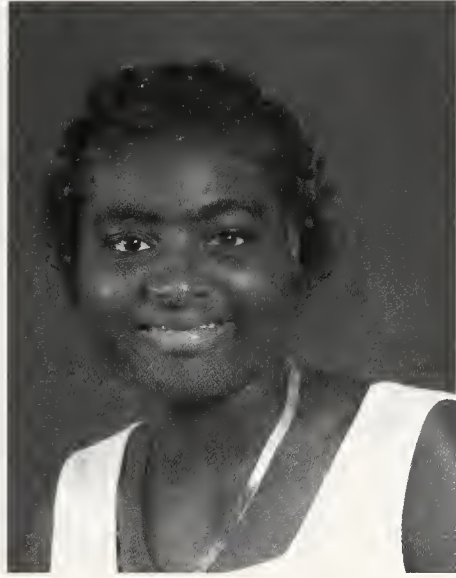


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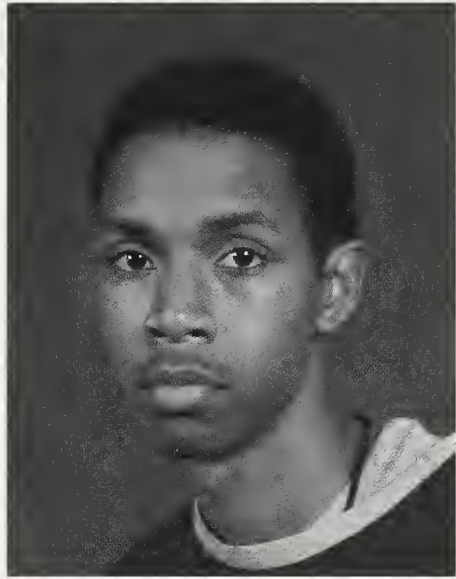
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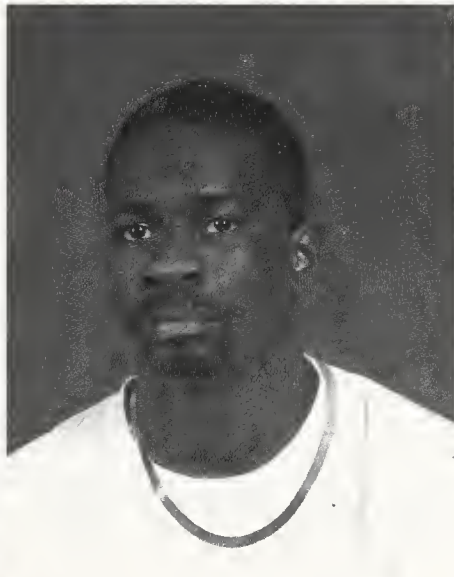
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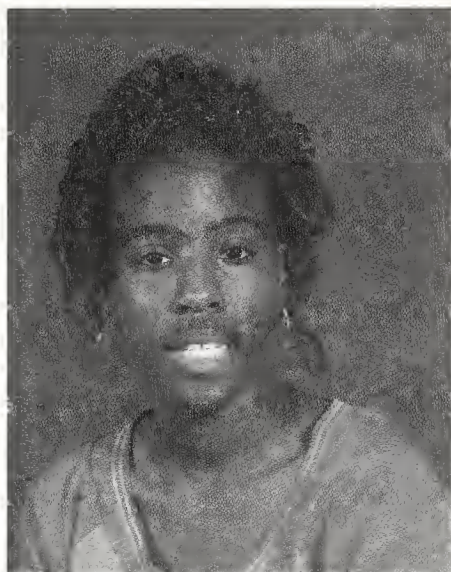


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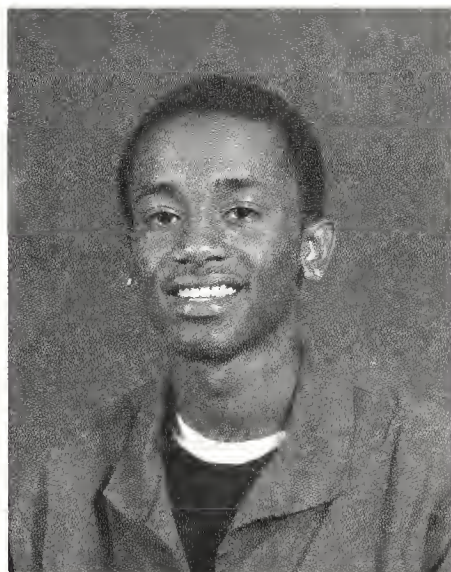
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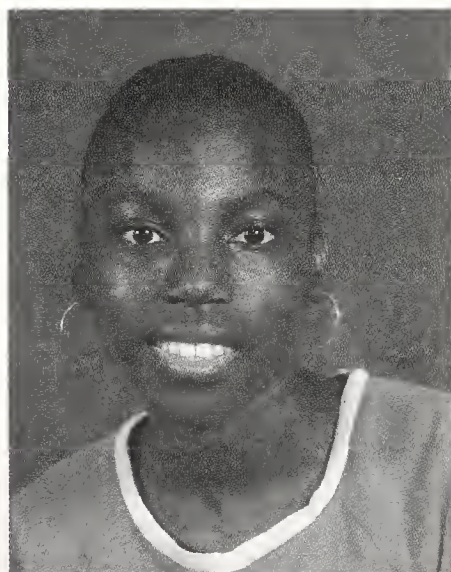
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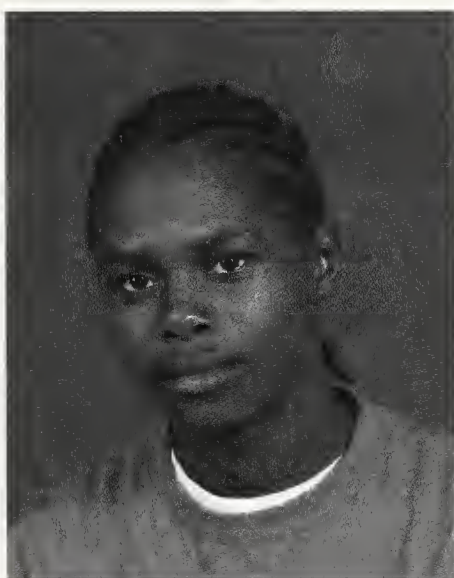
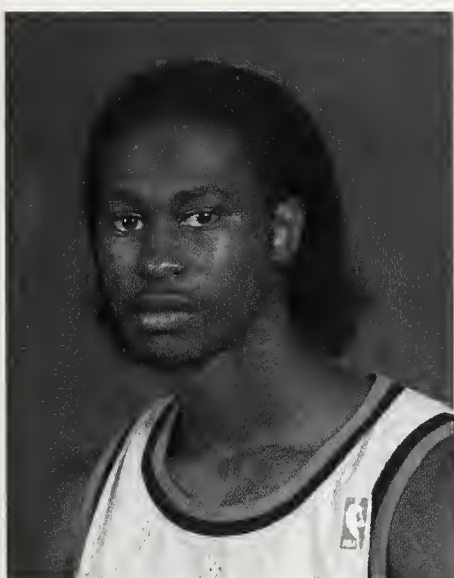
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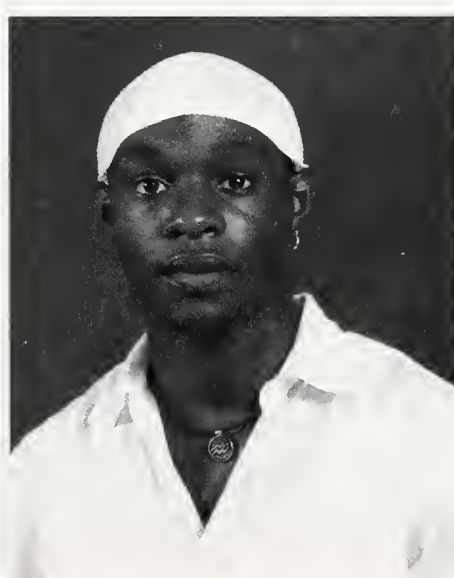
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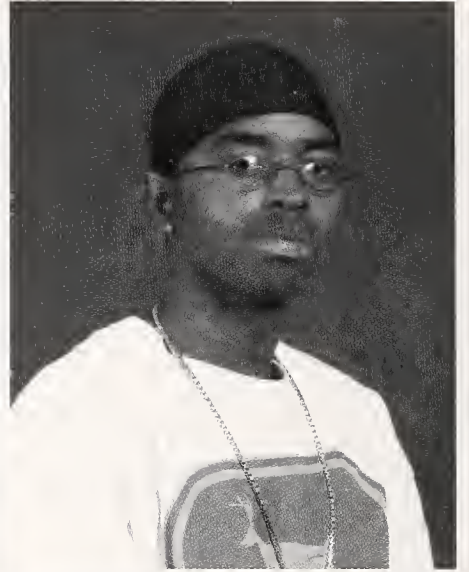
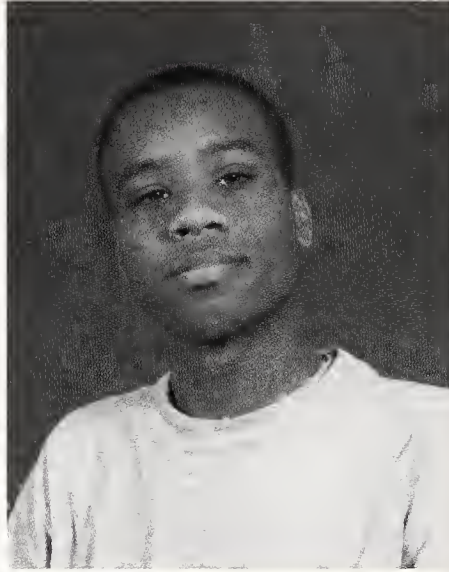
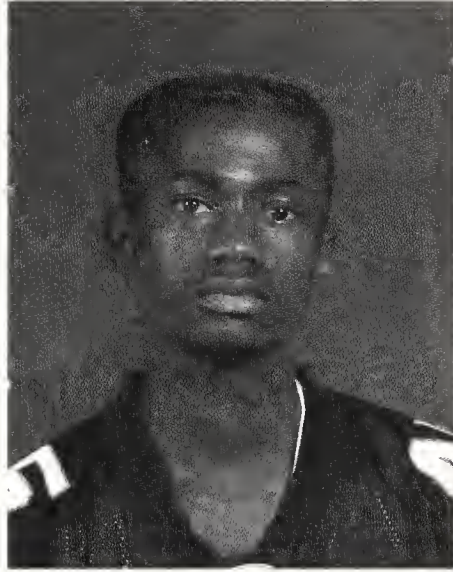


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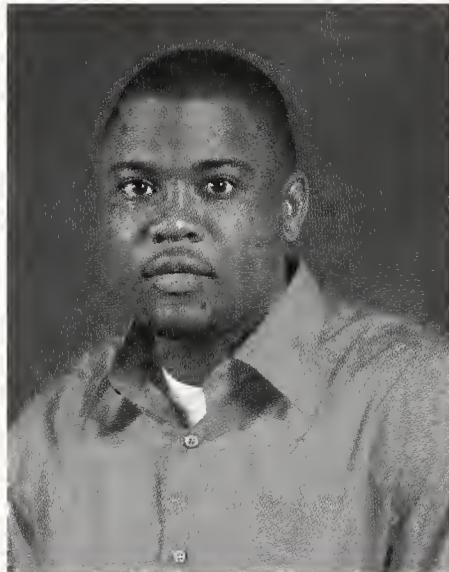
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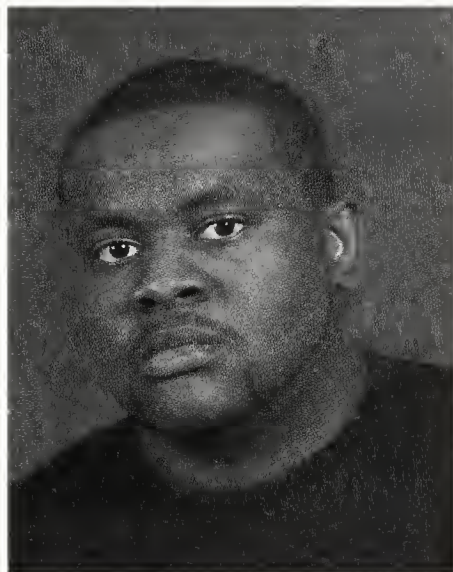
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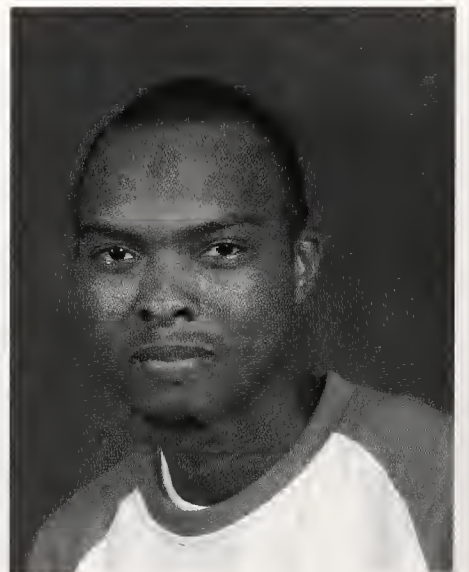
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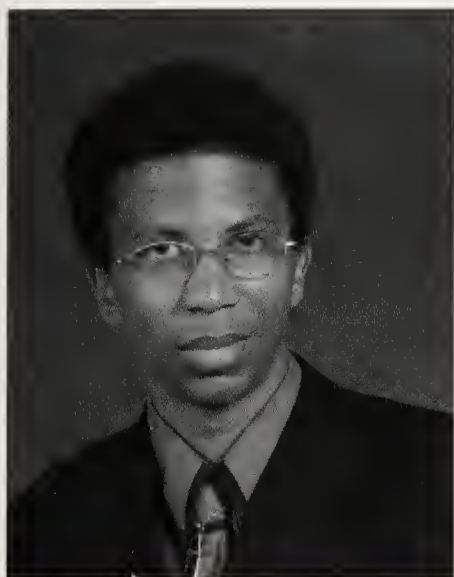
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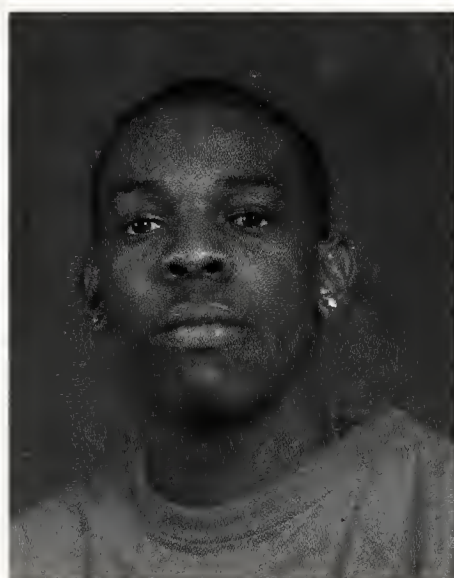
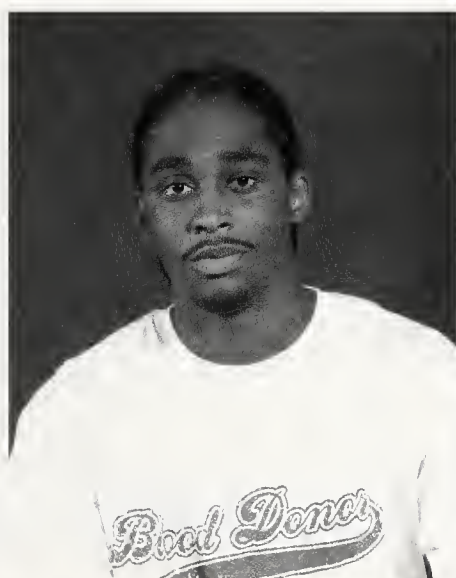
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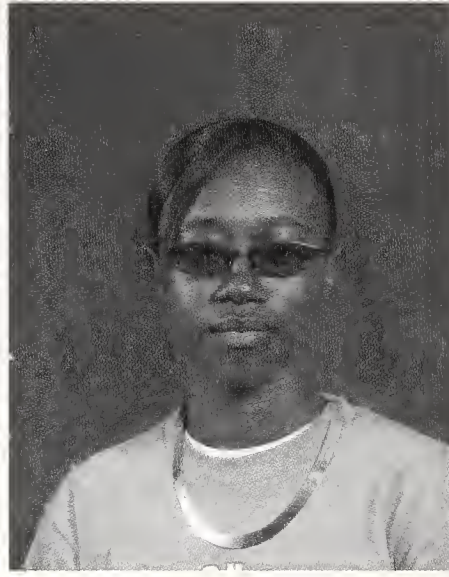


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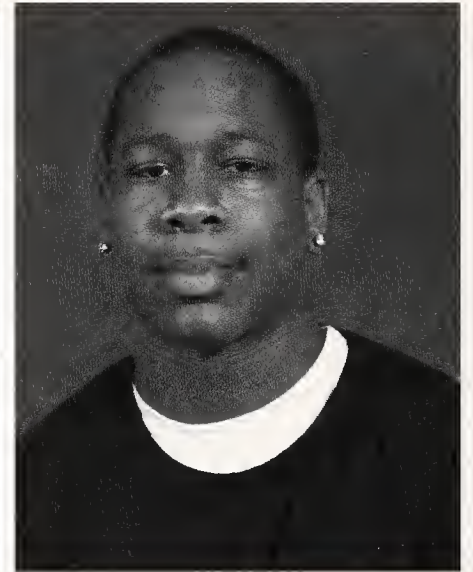
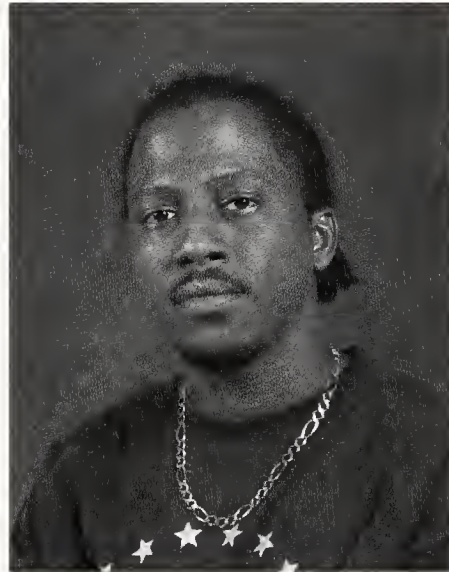
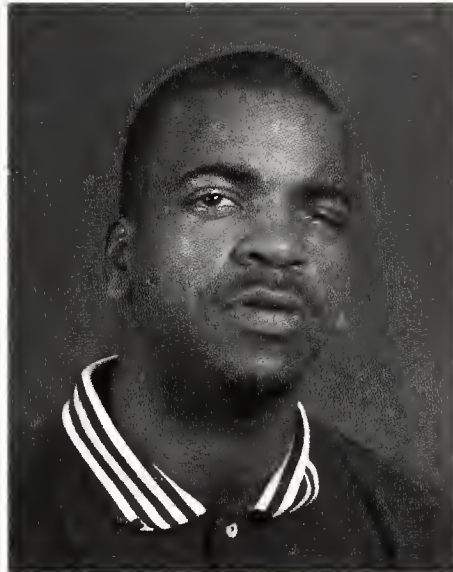
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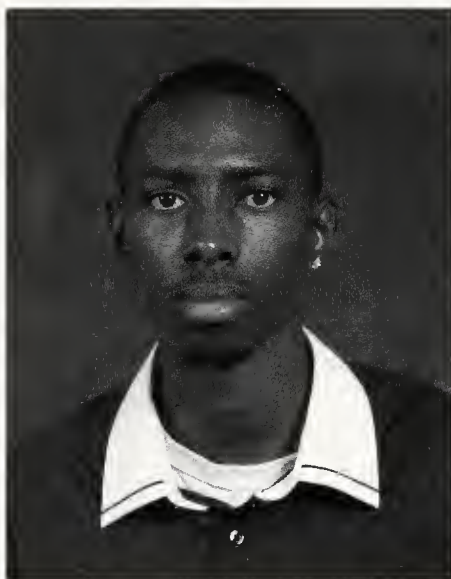
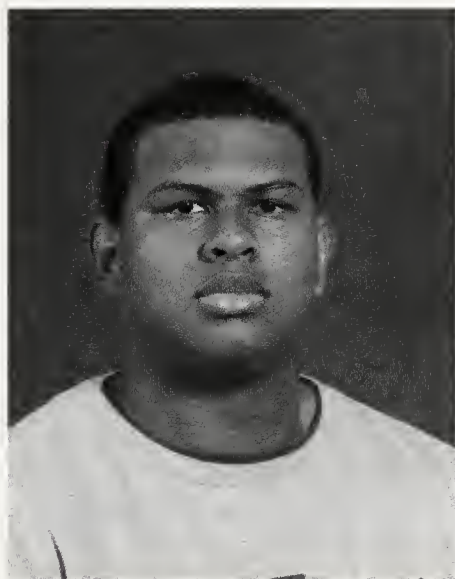
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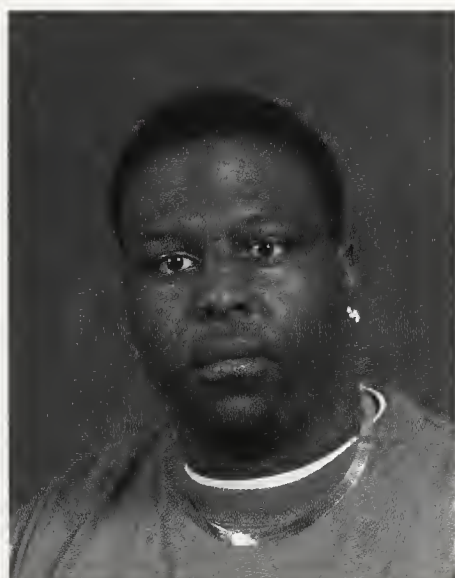
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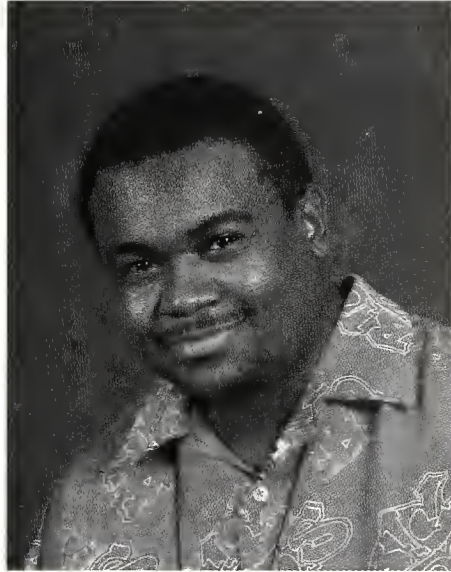


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Warren Wilson



Kornisha Windom



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Bell Tower



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Economics Instructor

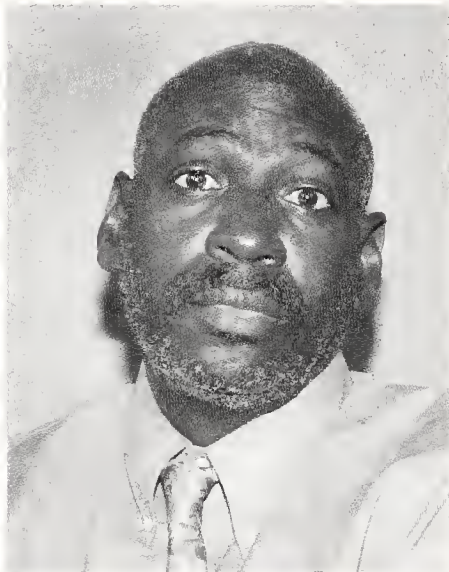
Mrs. Martha Banks  
Administrative Assistant



Ms. Willie Ealey  
Assistant Public Relations  
Director/Publications  
Director

Mr. Leonard Knight  
Carpentry Instructor

Ms. Jackie Braggs  
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Mrs. Doris McClure  
Administrative Assistant

Dr. Mae Catherine Jackson  
Chair, Math and Science  
Division

Mrs. Barbara Stokes  
English Instructor



Mrs. Maudie Jordan  
Director of Student Support  
Services

Mrs. Wille Wicher  
English Instructor

Mrs. Tiffany Chanay  
Director of Talent Search  
Program





# Employees



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History Instructor

Mrs. Diana Brown  
Library Technical Assistant

Mrs. Denise Taylor  
Administrative Assistant



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Mrs. Deloris Green  
Bookstore Manager

Ms. Shalonda Trevillion  
Computer Lab Manager



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Mathematics Instructor

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Student Learning Assistance  
Program Director



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Mrs. Annette Baskin-Jones  
Counselor

Mrs. Demonica Hodge  
Mathematics Instructor



# Employees

This is Ms. Blackmon's first year at the Utica Campus. She says it has been a new experience for her as well. She comes from the Academy of Hair Design. She teaches her class the fundamentals of how to cater to customers.



Ms. Darlene Emerson  
Post Mistress

Mr. Rajeev Khatkhate  
Mathematics and Science Instructor

Mrs. Myra Buckley  
Teacher Education Coordinator



Mrs. Carolyn Samuel  
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Mr. Howard Gibson  
Entrepreneurship and Business  
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Mrs. Amanda Hubbard  
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Mrs. Esther Owens  
Public Service Librarian

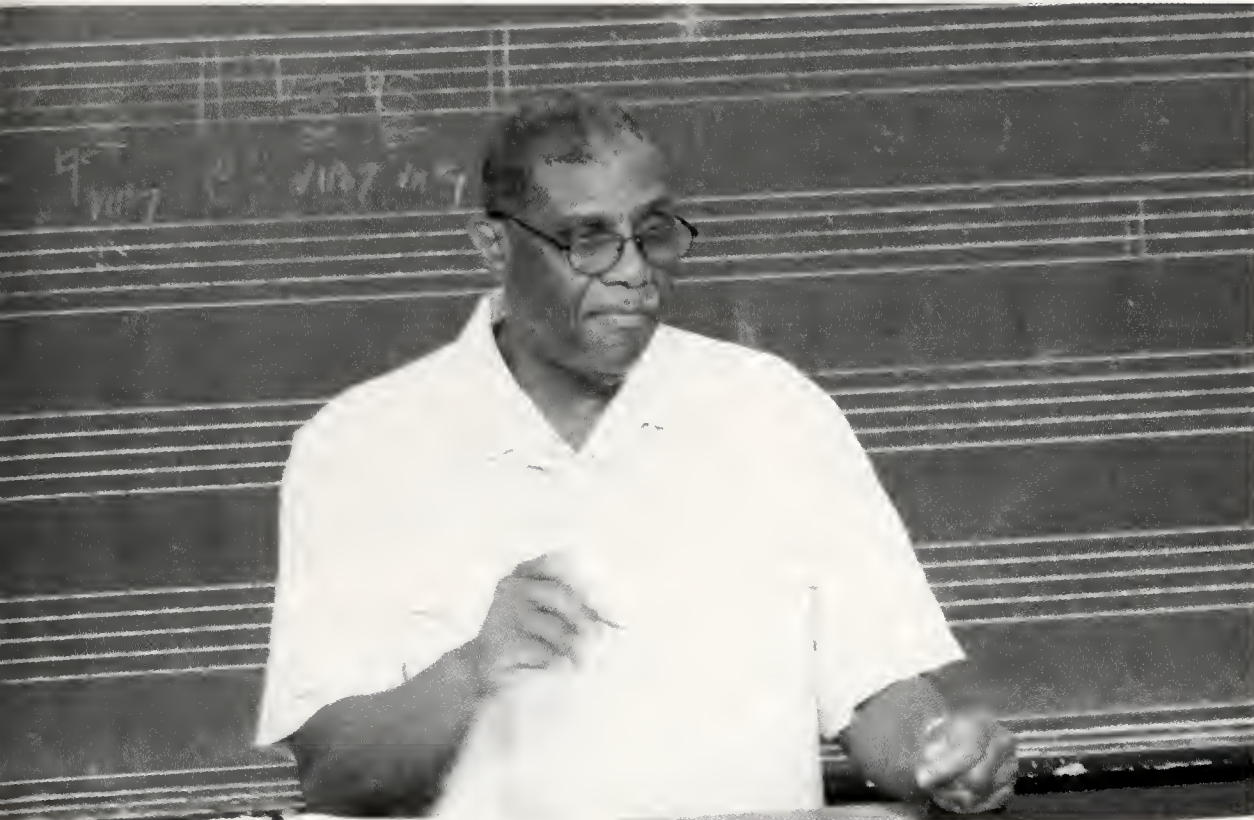
Ms. Georgia Wiggins  
Reading Instructor

Ms. Gloria Blackmon  
Cosmetology Instructor





# Employees



Dr. Cooper teaches music theory and history. He teaches his music class the fundamentals of music and how to use the correct notes and symbols.



Ms. Ouida Theriot  
Cosmetology Instructor

Mr. Rodney Warfield  
Masonry Instructor

Mr. Joe Huffman  
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Mrs. Chris Tanner - Watkins  
Counselor

Dr. Gloria Daniels  
Psychology Instructor

Mrs. Verlene Redfield  
Clothing and Textile Instructor



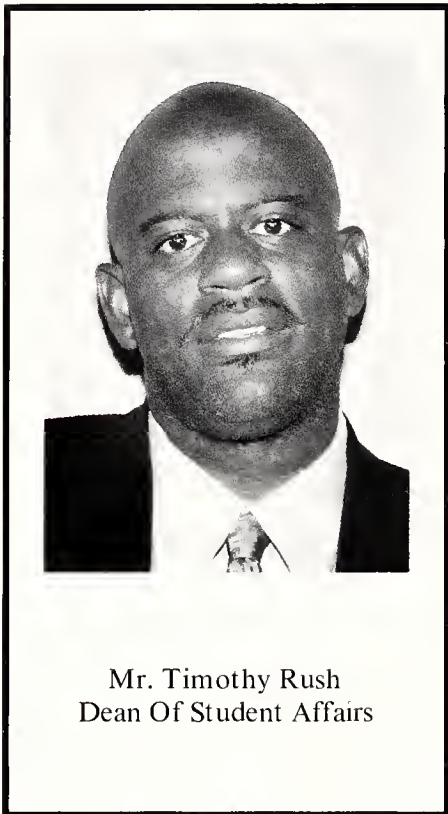
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Business Technology Instructor

Mrs. Anita Griffin  
English Instructor

Mrs. Sheila White  
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Computer Science  
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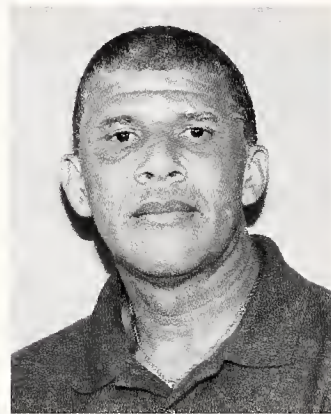
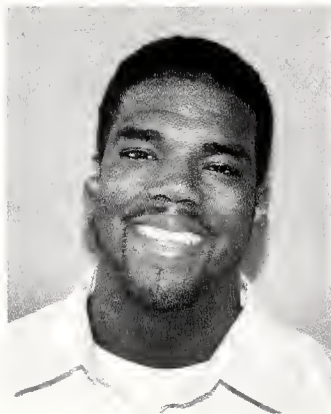
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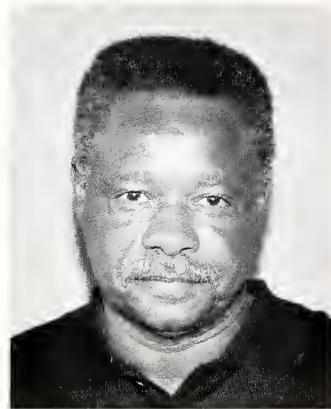


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Ms. Jacqueline Sullivan  
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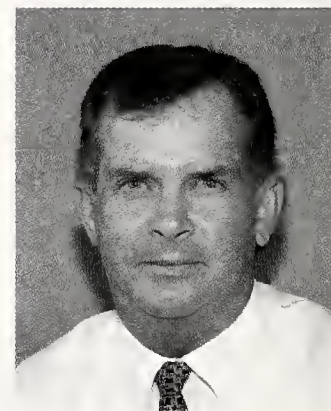


Mr. Stephen Murray  
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Ms. Willa Tate  
GED Instructor

Mrs. Jennifer Johnson  
Administrative Assistant

Mr. Randy Minton  
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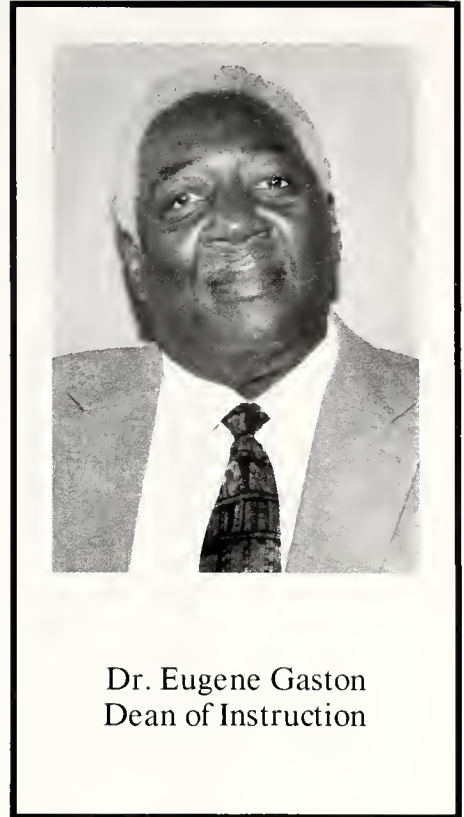
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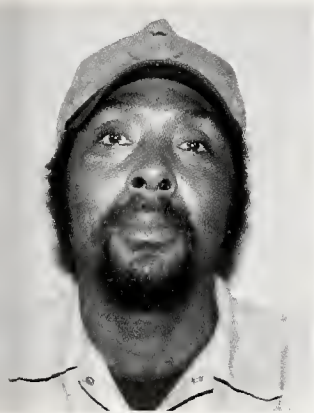
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Mr. Charlie Hunter  
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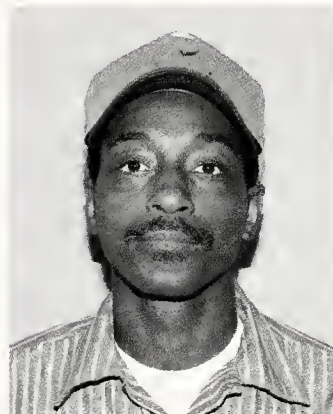
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Dean of Instruction



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Ms. Anna Wilson  
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Maintenance

Mr. Nathaniel Bradley  
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Mr. Glenn Truitt  
Custodian



Mr. Michael Stimage  
Custodian

Mr. Mack Charles Jones  
Custodial Coordinator

Mr. Grover Evans  
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Mr. Gregory Watts  
Transportation



Mr. Percy Terrell  
Chief of Police

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Maintenance

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Book Store Manager



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Dr. George Barnes

Greetings!

I commend *The Uticanite* Staff for the excellent job you have done in capturing the incidents, activities, experiences, and challenges that make the Hinds Community College-Utica Campus a unique, but outstanding, institution. Your pictorial depiction shows that we are equally as concerned about the total development of those who are entrusted to us as we are about their academic achievement.

Even though each of us expresses our individuality, all of us have a common goal. That goal is to make sure that the students here are adequately equipped to move prosperously into the future. The diversity of programs that you are exposed to on this campus is designed for that purpose. We want each of you to reach the zenith of your potential, not just in academics, but in social, emotional, cultural, and physical skills as well. When you leave this institution, we want you to leave with the sense of self-pride and self-fulfillment, knowing that you are ready to conquer whatever lies ahead of you.

As you take a reminiscent journey through the pages of *The Uticanite*, be reminded of your stay at the Utica Campus. Allow each picture, caption, and copy to refresh your memory of how this institution helped you to realize who you really are and what you have and will become. May each page bring to light some experience, challenge, or opportunity you encountered on this campus. Additionally, may you be enticed by what you view to concur with this year's timely and impressive theme, "*Defining Who We Are - Different, but Unique, and United.*"





**Dr. Clyde Muse**

**President  
Hinds Community  
College District**



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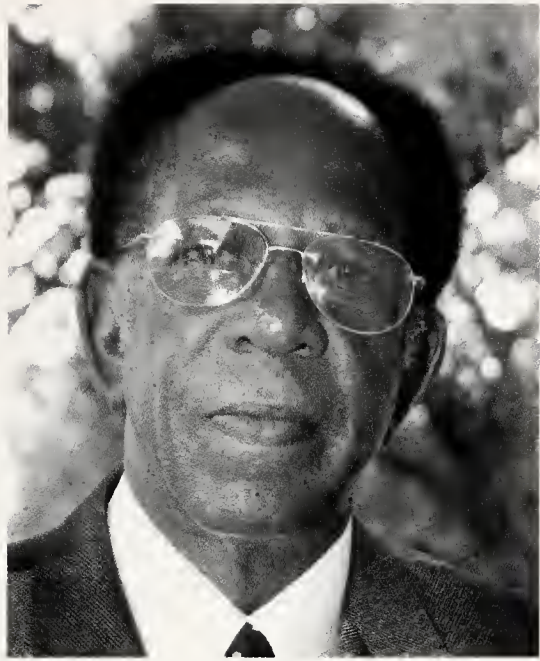


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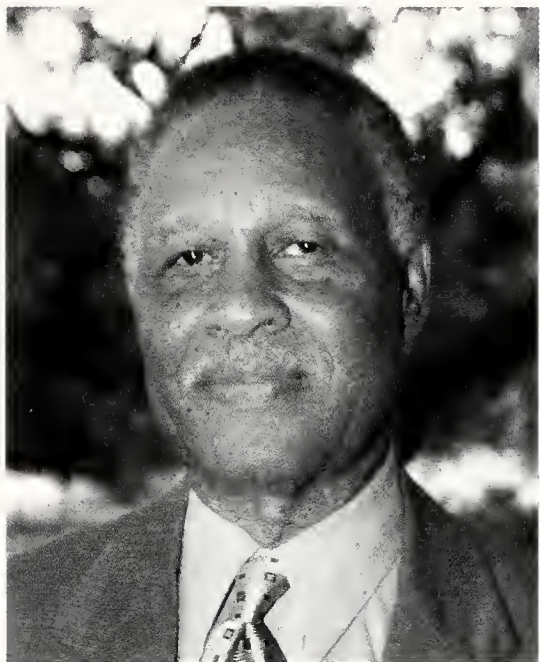
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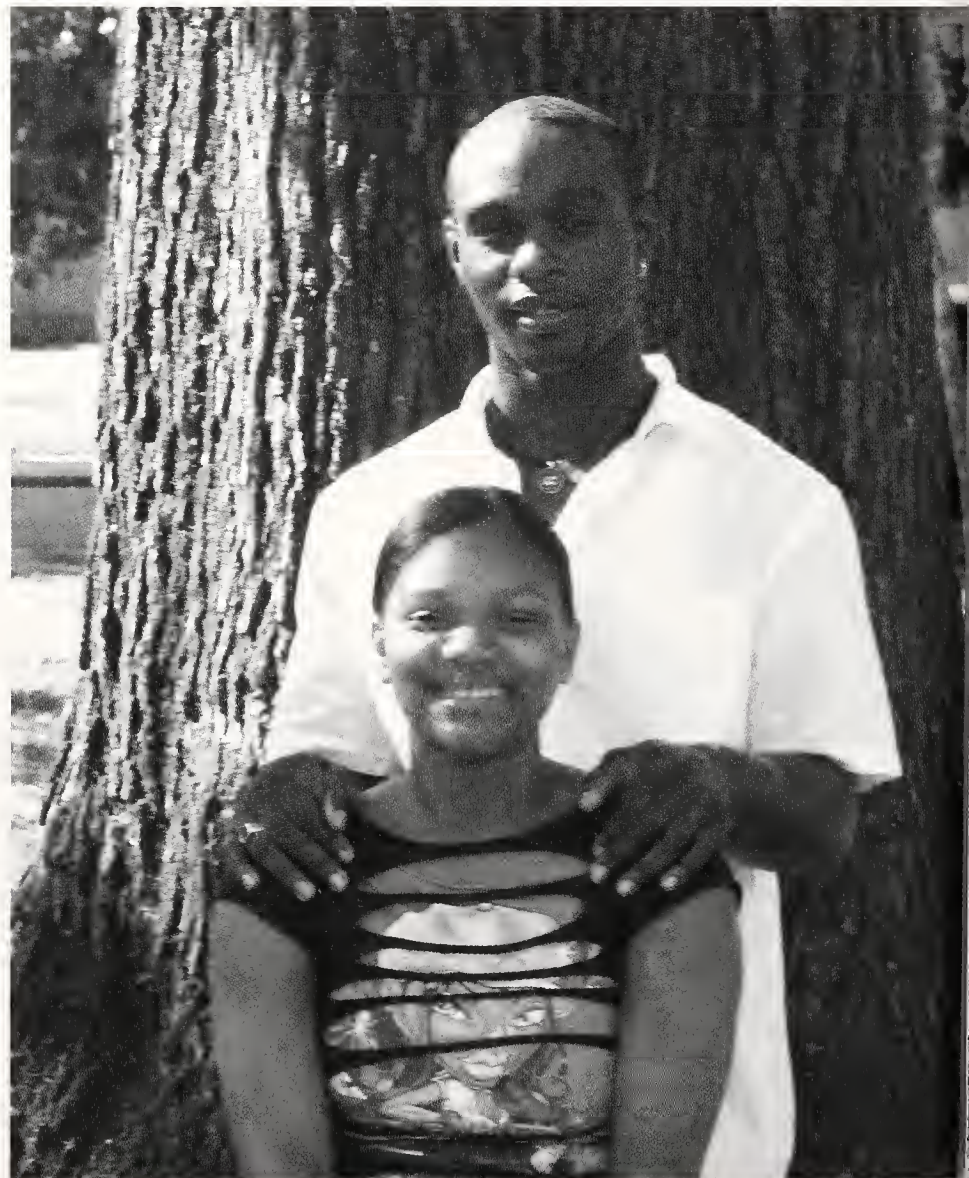
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Sophomore  
Daniel Griffin,  
Jacquelyn Thomas





# Computer Science



## Computer Science Members

- Arinnell White
- Anita Wilson
- Ophelia Thornton
- Warren Wilson
- Muhammad Newton
- Kimberly Ferguson
- Janet Harris
- Mashundra Shelby
- Harmony Thomas
- Shederick Sarton
- LaCrystal Blakely
- Danielle Minor
- Micheal Swilley
- Nashonda Griffin
- Latonja Stimage
- Marquetta Caffie
- Dewun Foster

Mr. & Miss  
Computer Science  
Scherderrick Sartin,  
Kimberly Ferguson





# Education Club



## Education Club Members

Mrs. Myra Buckley  
Advisor

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Stephaine Polk

Jason Hayes

Darius Brown

Brytina White

VeRonica Brandon

Audrea Humphrey

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LaQuahda Johnson

Tenneshia Johnson

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Jessica Coniahor

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# Child Development

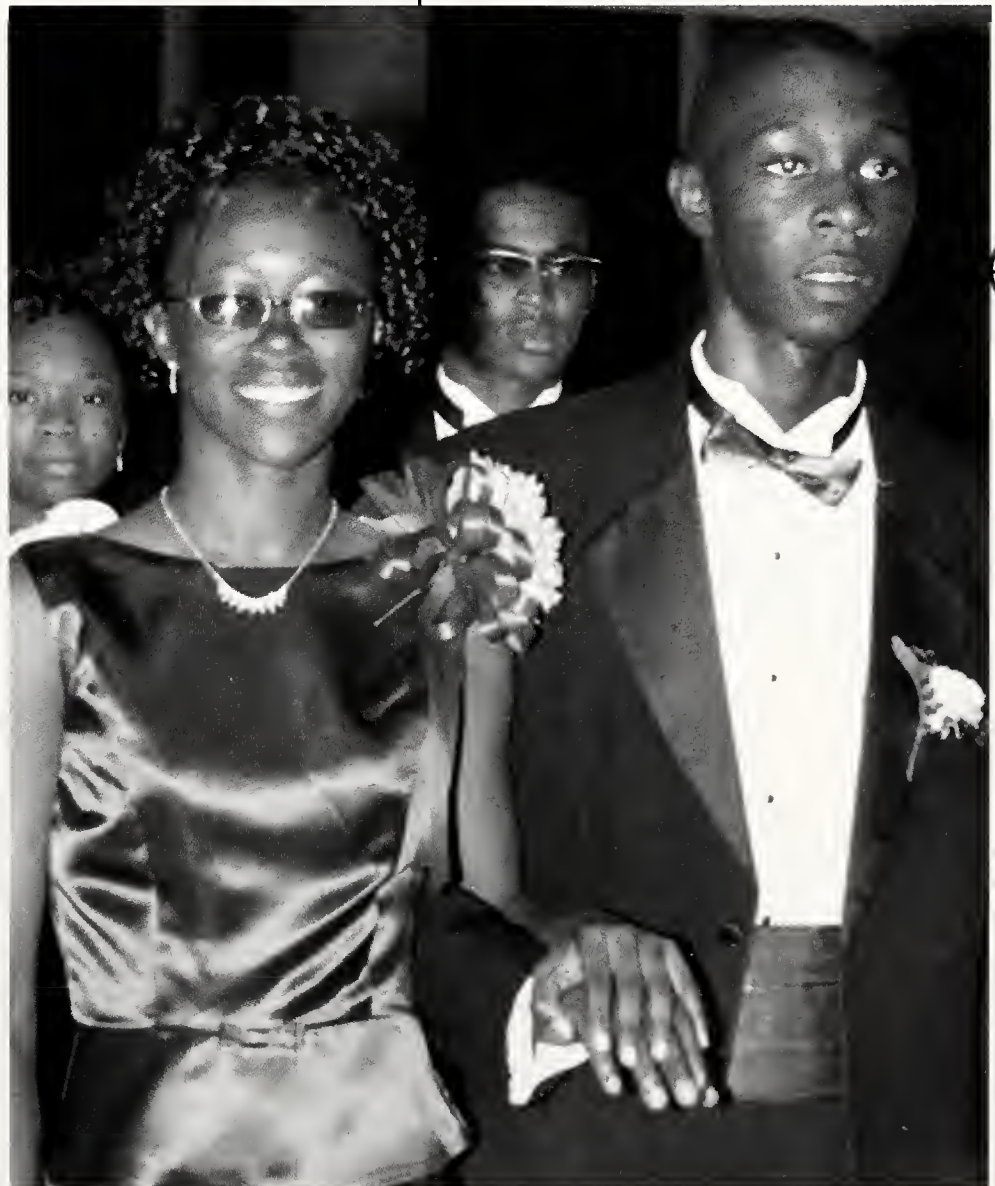


## Child Care Members

Alisha Allen  
Veronica Bradon  
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Erica Haley  
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Latoya Martin  
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# Student Support Services



## Student Support Members

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Kim Jones  
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LaShay McPherson  
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Swan Hicks  
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Joychat Wilson  
Durrell Johnson  
Catrice Pinkney  
Tamara Young  
Randy Moody  
Alfred Young  
Virginia Brooks  
Dominique Erves  
Melinda Wilson  
Lasandra Collier  
Charity Brown

Merline Pinkney  
Kendrick Tarleton  
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Mr. & Miss Student  
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# Music Educators National Conference



MENC Members: Jessica Anderson, Daruis Brown, Christopher Gallion, Particks Johnson, Houston Perry, Marcus Reid, Tambrella Johnson



Mr. & Miss MENC  
Darius Brown,  
Tambrella Johnson



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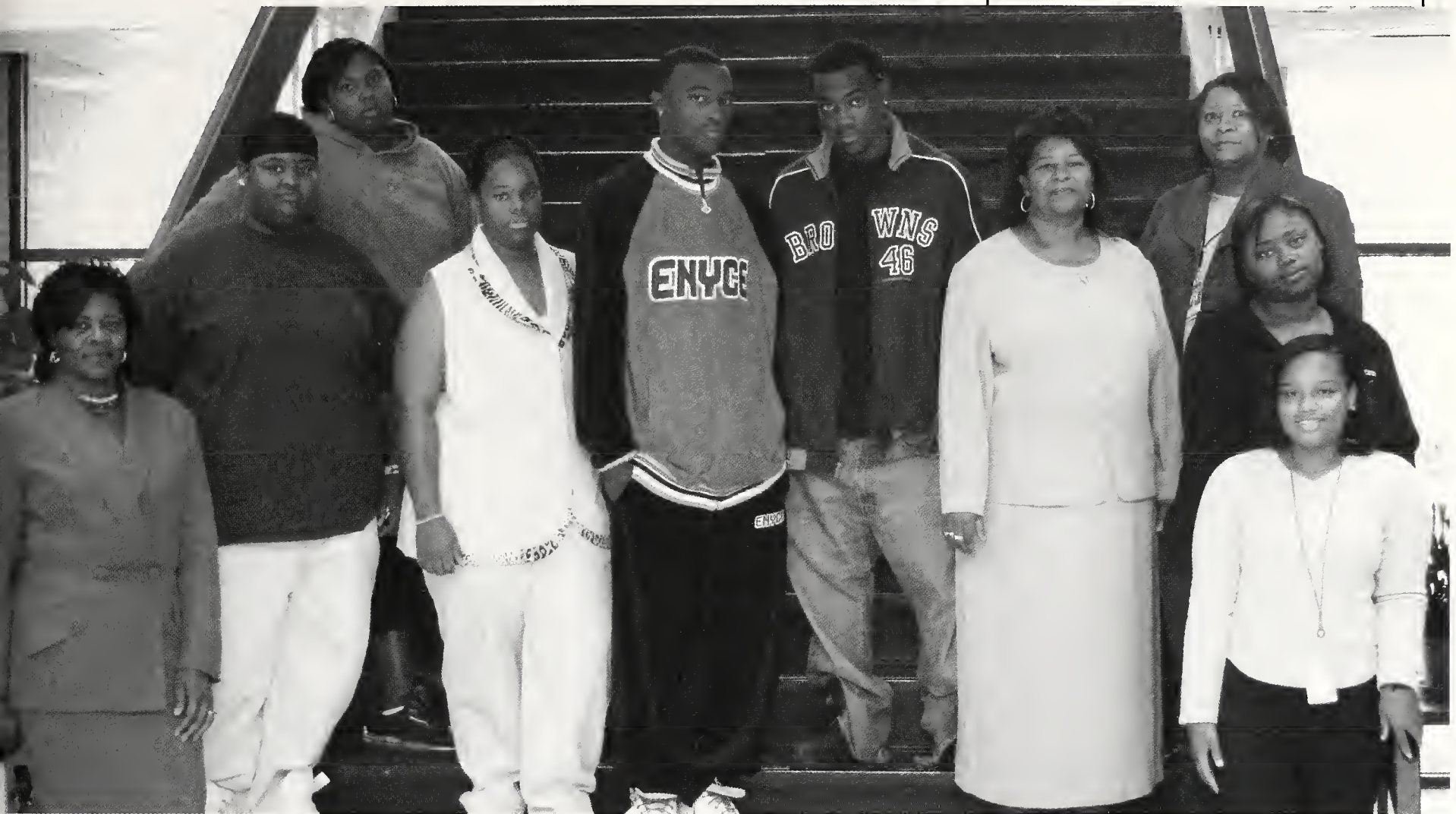
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# *Defining*

**Sports:** Amusing or interesting pastimes;

Physical activities, especially those with set forms and body rules; Physical activities engaged in for exercise or pleasure; Activities and exercises that require physical endurance, skill, and strength; Those who accept an outcome, especially an adverse one, with the grace.

*Different, but*

*Unique, and*





***United***



## Women's Basketball

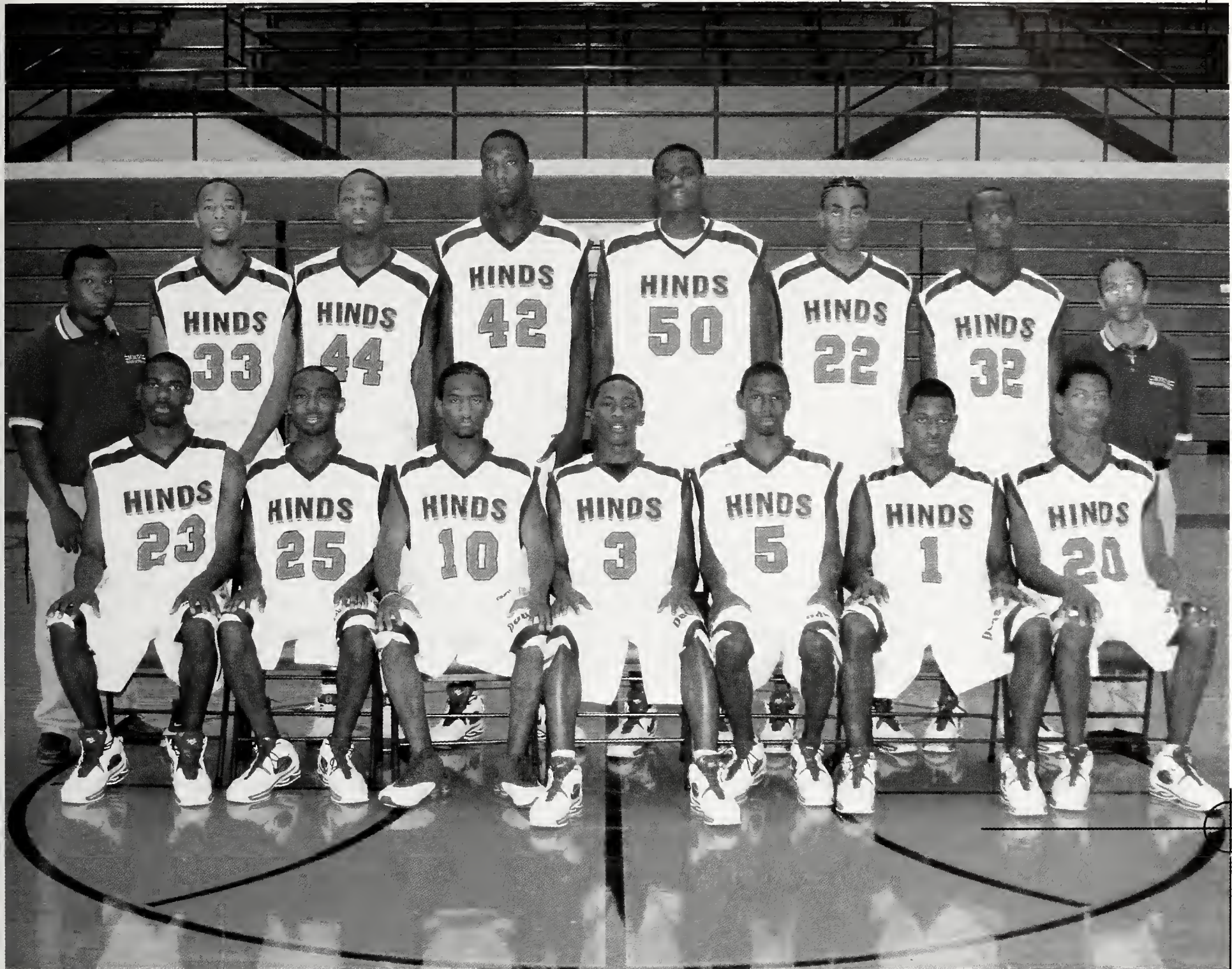


Top row: From left to right: Shaquatta Benson, Jessica Stalling, Debra Brown, Bridgette Thurman, Roshanda Coleman, LaShawnda Pryor

Bottom row: From left to right: Shophia McInnis, Paulesha McBride, Britney Lorthridge, Glenoria James, Kimberly Brown



# Men's Basketball



Top row: From Left to right: Marcus Roper, trainer; Brandon Washington, Cerdric Webb, Keron Jackson, Mekel Marshall, Coryaun Martin, Stephen Smith, Justin Kendrick, trainer

Bottom row: From left to right: Kiki Christmas, Sernell Williams, Joshua Sanchez, Kevin Gaines, Eric Williams, Jenario Bunton, Joshua Cole.



# Men's Basketball



above: Head Coach Ralph Moore and Assistant Coach Leon Harris

below right: Student Trainers Walker Simril and Randy Moody



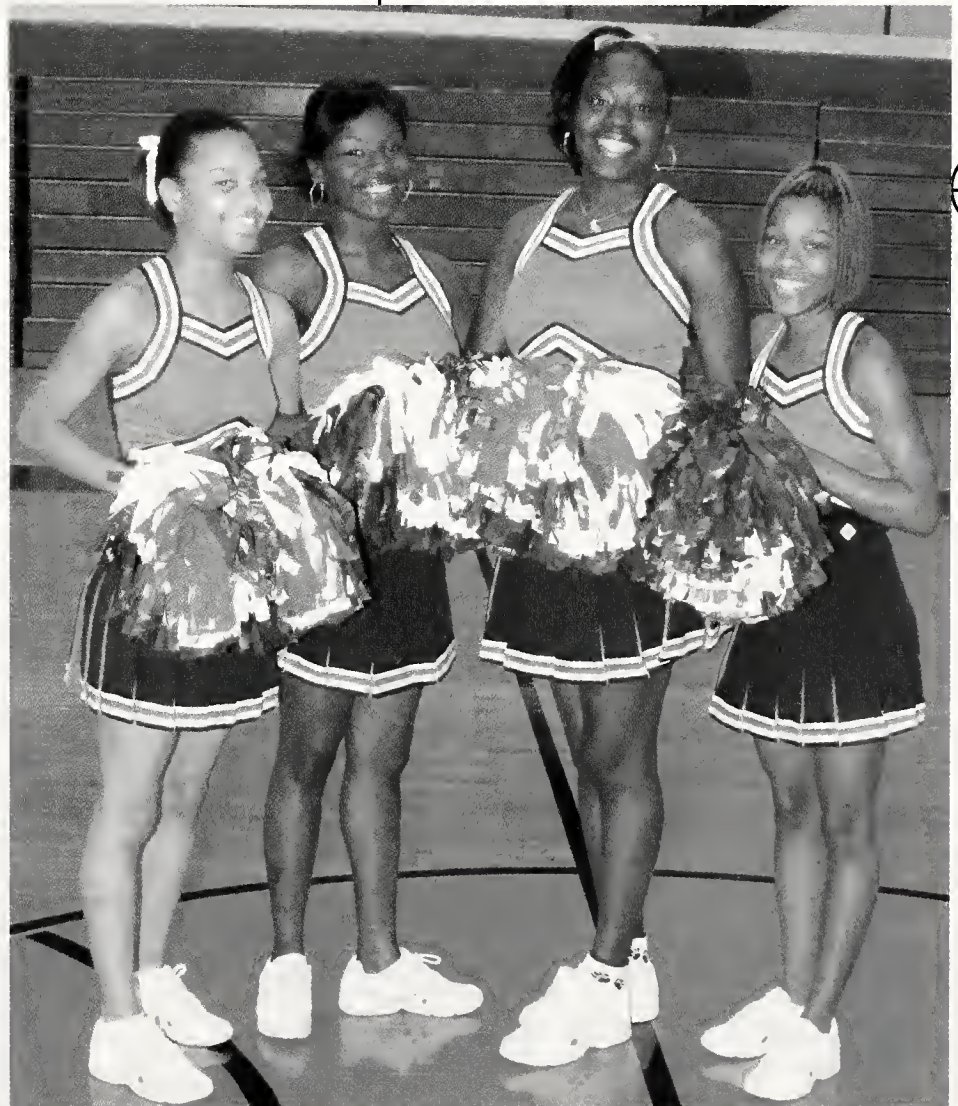


# Women's Basketball



above: Head Coach Mary Jo Hunter and Assistant Coach Carl Palmer, III

right: Cheerleaders: Tiffany Johnson, captain; LaKisha Davis, co-captain; Shafreta Kelly, and Courtney Parnell





## Hinds vs Co-Lin

The Hinds Lady Bulldogs listen intensely as Assistant Coach Palmer gives them a strategy that will ensure success as they defend against the Copiah - Lincoln Wolves.

below: LaShawnda Pryor, a sophomore from Ferriday, LA, goes to the free-throw line for a two-point foul shot.  
right: Britney Lorthridge, a sophomore from Jackson, grabs the ball from Co-Lin and goes back up for an easy two-point shot.







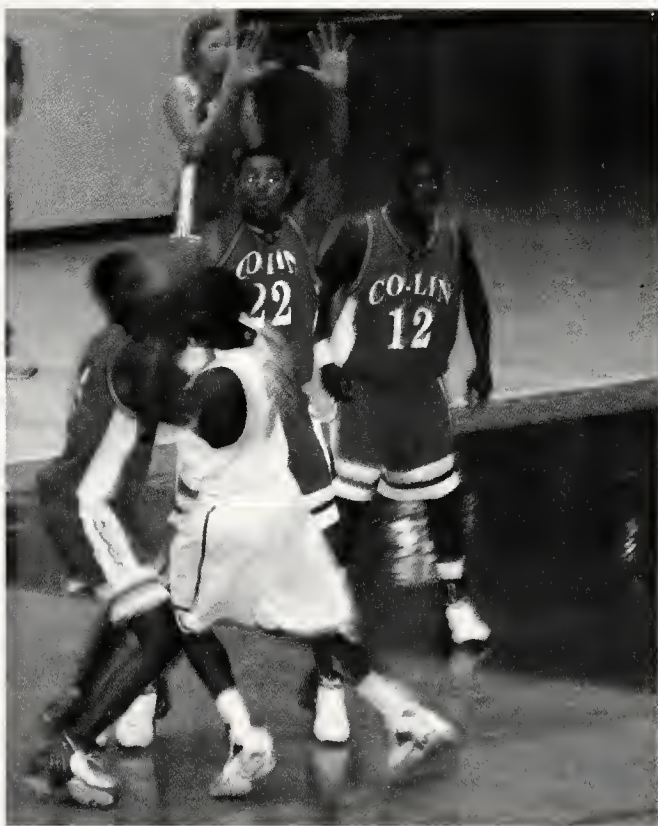
left: Jenario Bunton dribbles the ball expertly down the court as a Co-Lin Wolf tries desperately to steal the ball away and interrupt his game plan.

below: Bunton, one of the Bulldogs' leading scorers, demonstrates his three-point shooting skills as he puts to shame his opponent.

*Who Let the Dogs Out?*



below: Co-Lin's number 33 defends against Keron Jackson, a freshman, who eyes the ball intensely with the anticipation of scoring a crowd pleasing three-pointer.



left: Kevin Gaines, a 5'10" guard from Jackson, prepares to hand off the ball to one of his teammates as the Co-Lin Wolves attempt to block his efforts.

Assisting the team in their winning efforts were trainers, Justin Kendrick and Marcus Roper, and statistician, Eugenia Frazier.

The awesome coaching staff consists of Stewart Ralph Moore, head coach; and Leon Harris, assistant coach.

Hinds vs Co-Lin

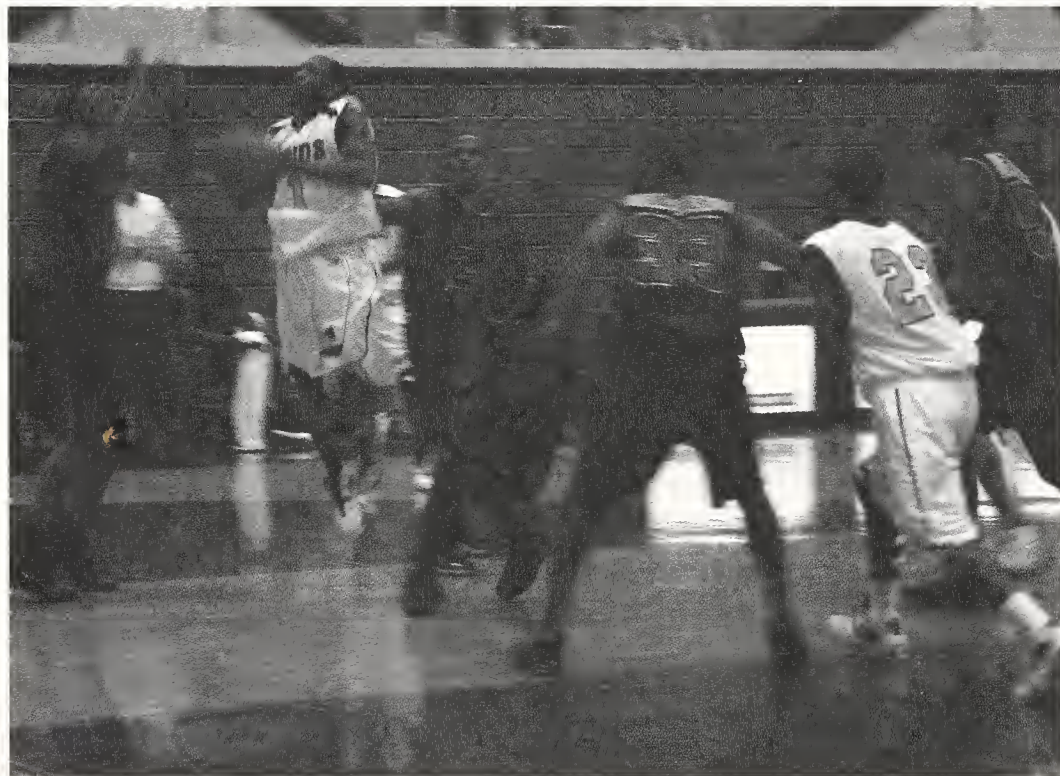
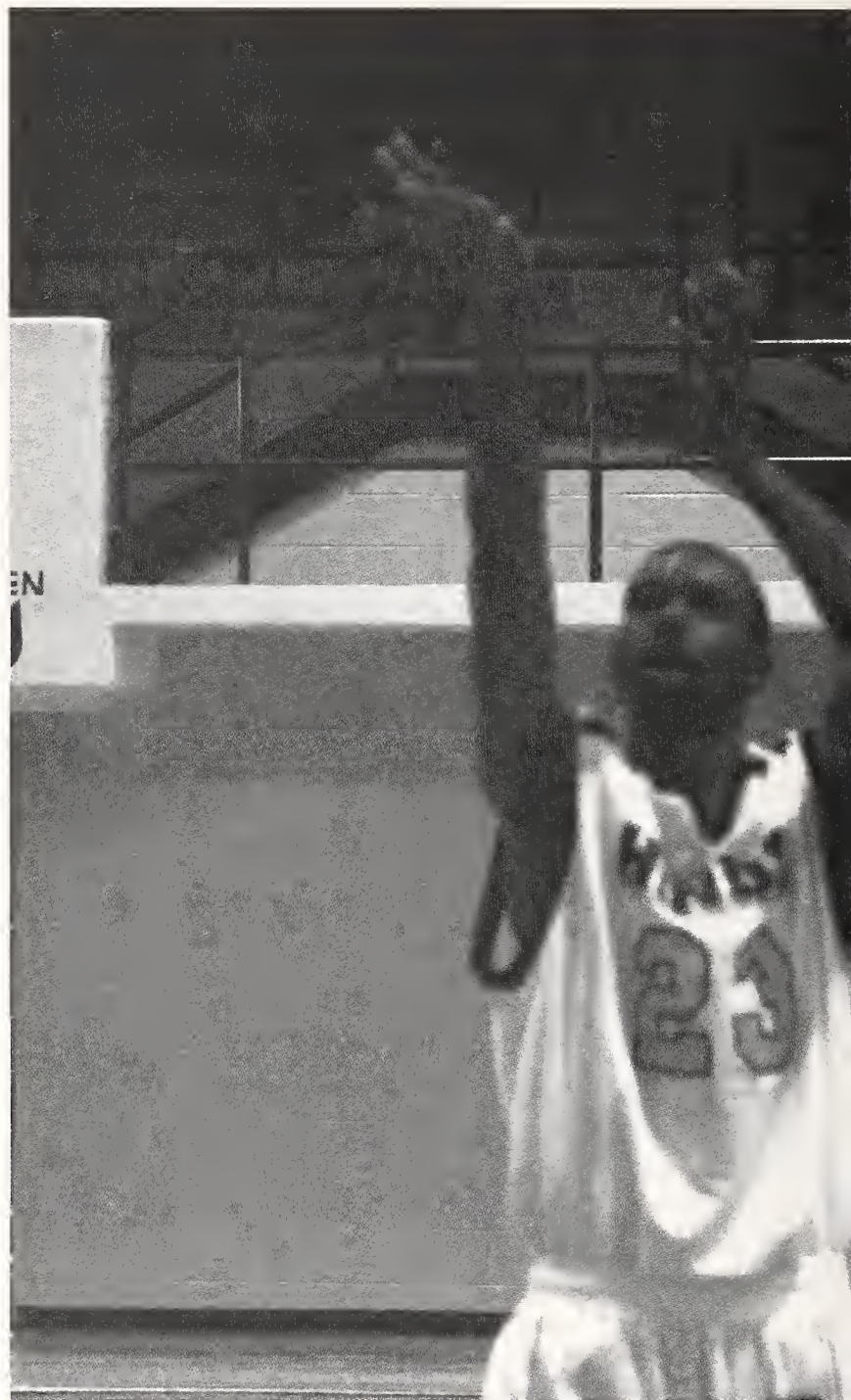


# Hinds vs MS Delta

The Utica Campus men's basketball team finished in the conference with a record of 11-3. The Bulldogs lost to Co-Lin, Pearl River, and East Central. In the State Competition, the Bulldogs lost their second game to Northwest. The leading scorer this season was Kiki Christmas, averaging 21 points per game. Christmas is a 6'3" sophomore from Jackson. He plays in both guard and forward positions and wears the number 23.

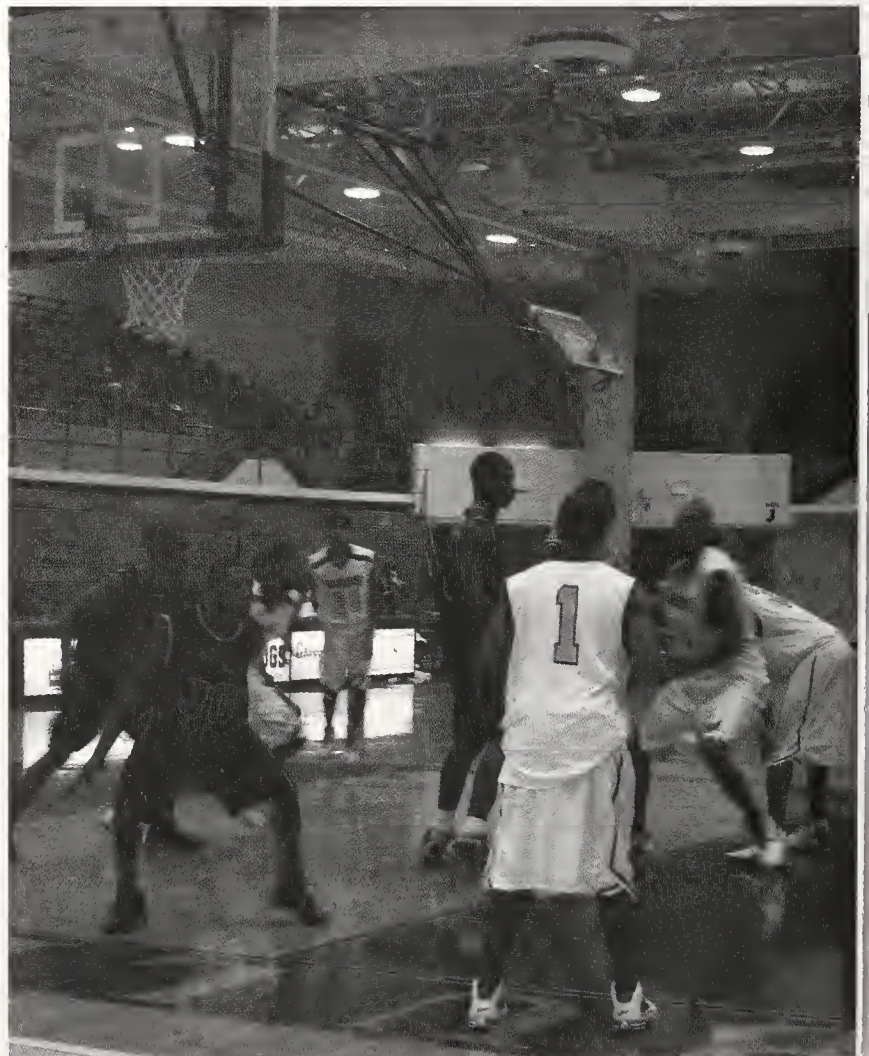
Coach Ralph Moore was proud of his team's efforts this season and has even greater expectations for next year's team with the caliber of his returning freshmen. Two of those freshmen hold the season's second and third leading scoring record. Keron Jackson, a 6'9" forward from Memphis, TN, averages 15 points per game, and Jenario Bunton, a 5'11" guard from Clinton, averages 14 points per game.

At press time, the Bulldogs were preparing to compete in the Regional Tournament held in Clinton at Mississippi College.



above: Jenario Bunton goes for the two-point jumpshot. Out jumping other players, Bunton makes it impossible to block his shot.

right: Jenario Bunton waits to throw the ball inbound to an open teammate. MS Delta boxes out trying to make sure Bunton does not pass the ball to his teammate.

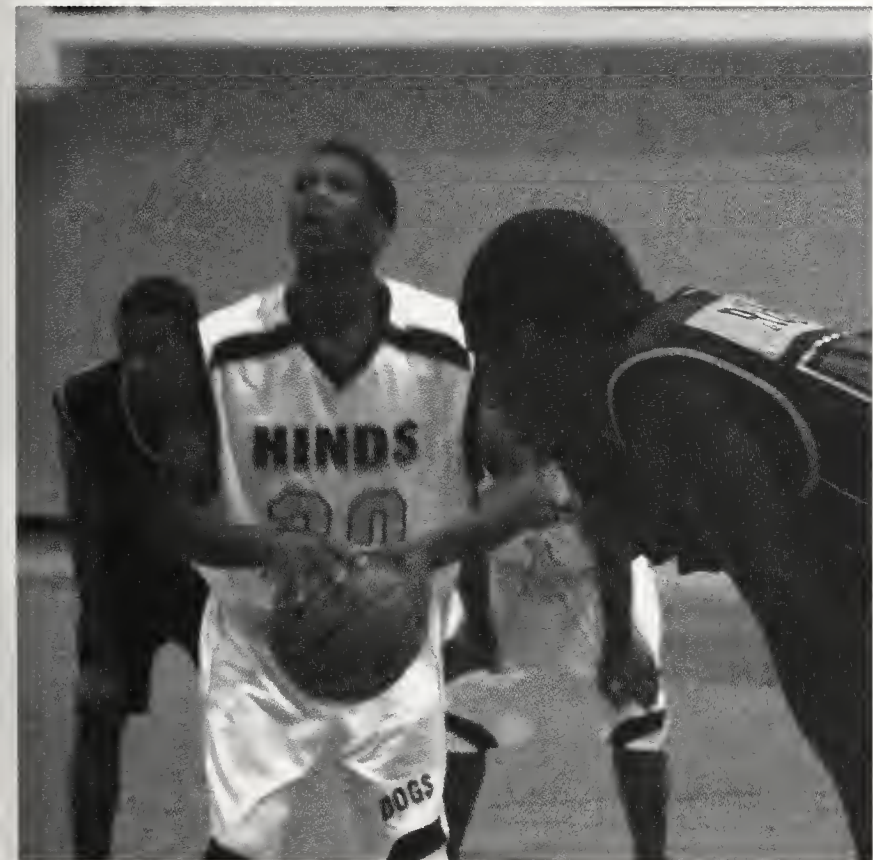




below: At the beginning of any game, the two teams have to jump for the ball. Hinds gets the jumpoff and scores the first point of the game.



below: Jenario Bunton, freshman from Clinton, passes the ball inbound to Keron Jackson, a freshman from Memphis, to jump ahead of MS Delta with a three-pointer.



above: The Hinds Bulldogs set up their offense. Mississippi Delta puts up a hard defense against the Bulldogs. Sernell Williams, a freshman from Clinton, wearing number 25, tries to lure the opponent to the other side of the court before his teammate brings the ball down the court. Kiki

Christmas, a sophomore from Jackson, wearing number 23, also waits on his teammate to pass him the ball for an easy two-pointer.

above: Joshua Cole, a freshman from Magee, stands at the free-throw line to take his foul shot.

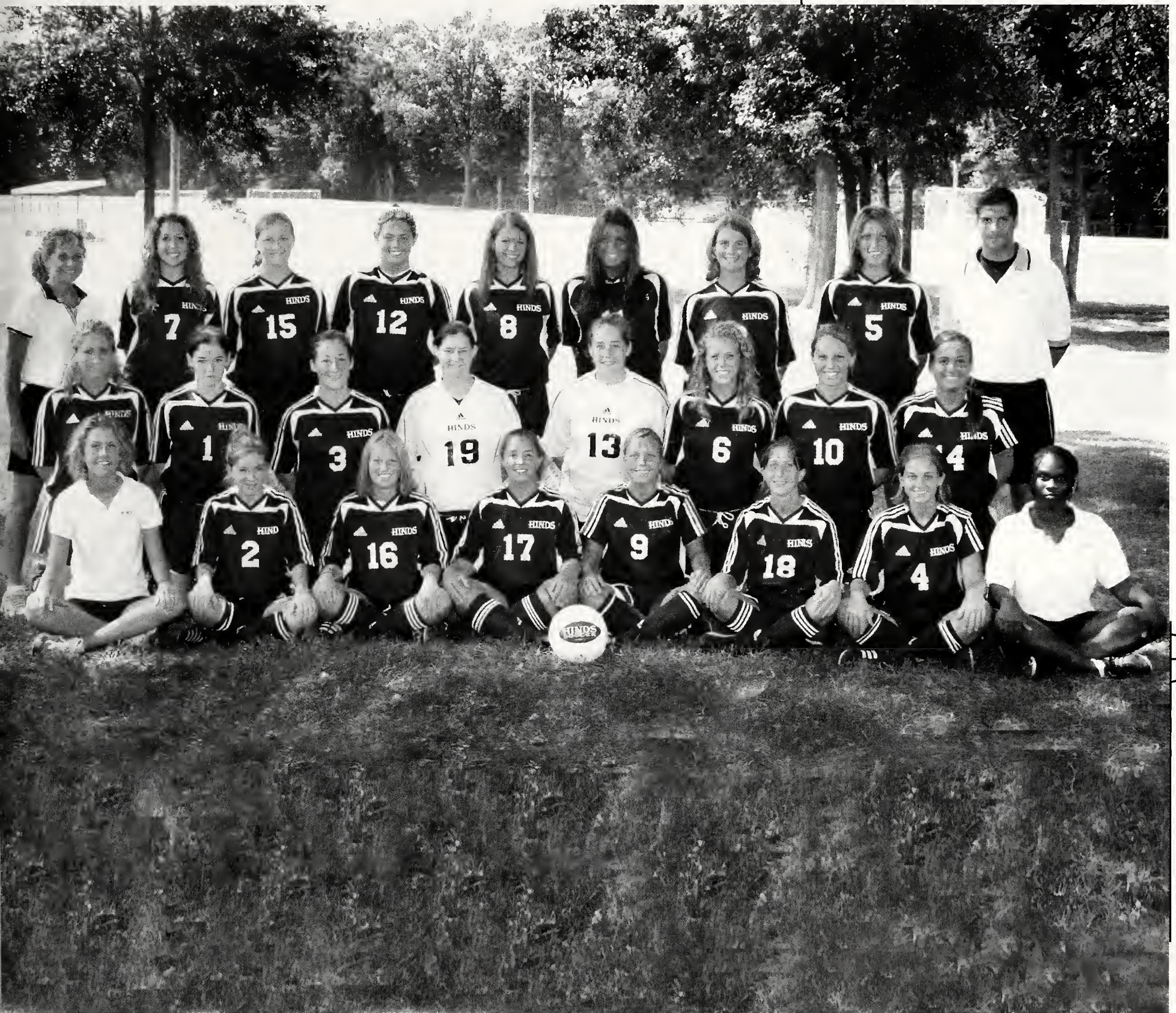


# Hinds Eagles 2004-2005 Men's Soccer Team



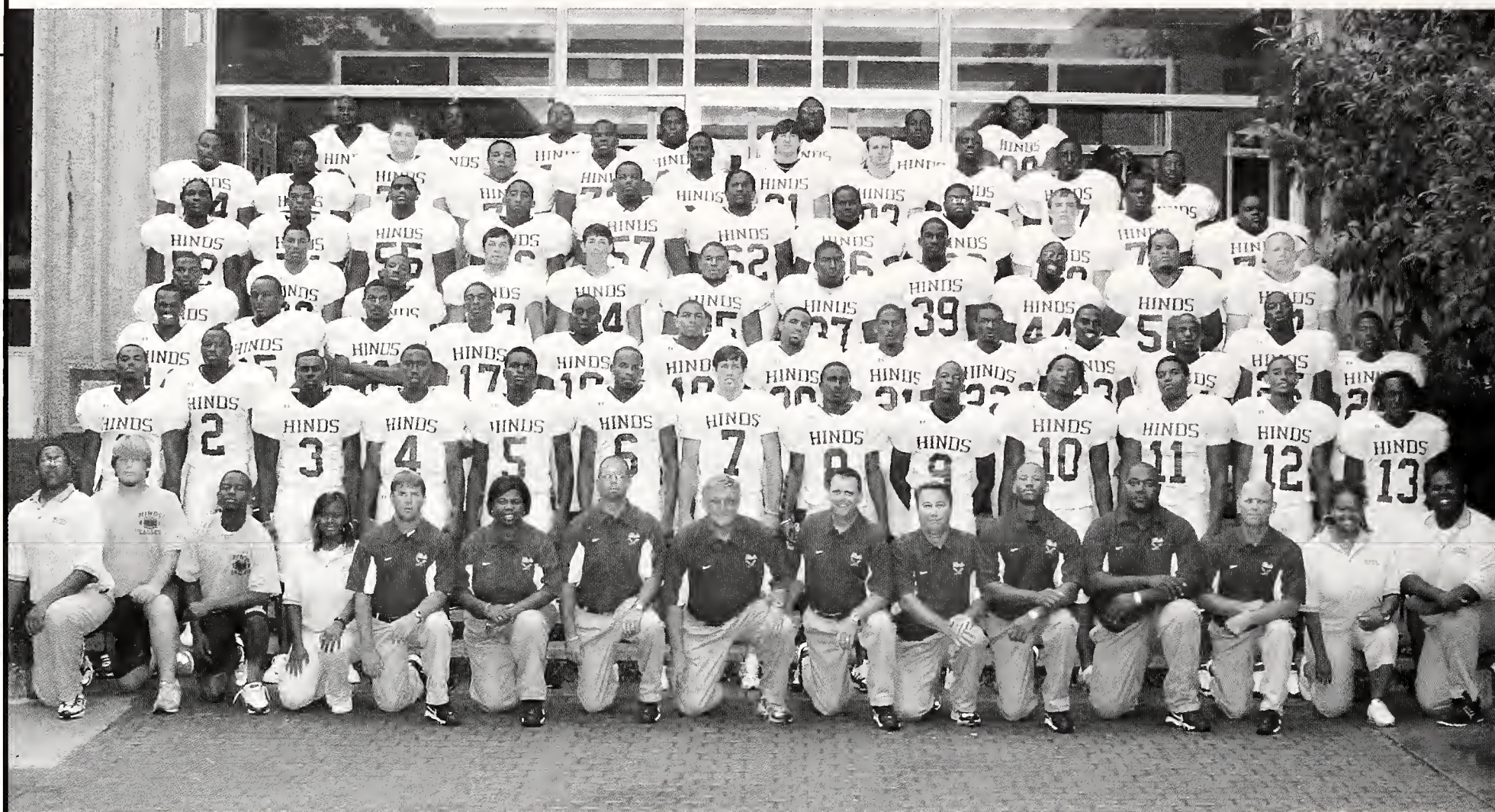


# Hinds Eagles 2004-2005 Women's Soccer Team





# 2004-2005 Football, Track, Softball



## Hinds Eagles Football Team:

Keats Baldwin, Lowan Baplice, Randy Blackmon, Tim Bodoer, LaKeldrick Bridges, Antonio Brown, Issac Byrant, Paul Caxels, George Christain, Greg Clark, David Cooper, Johnny Daniel, Eric Denson, Richmond Fields, Rodney Gamblin, Jabury Gipson, Keith Gary, Chad Green, Ken Griffith, Reggie Harper, Mychal Hilliard, Bryant Jenkins, Chris Johnson, Micheal Johnson, Rocy Johnson, Terrance Jones, Wesley Jones, Doninik Kelly, Phillip Kimble, Andrew Lambert, Medrick Liddell, Drew Mazzari, Rayn McBean, Jason McWille, Greg Person, Kyle Plek, Martise Quiller, Henry Rogers, Dennta Selvy, Ben Shelton, Omar Shemod, Zach Shiers, Jarebon Silas, Anthoni Smith, Dontail Summers, Kentrell Tanner, D'Eldrick Taylor, Zach Wade, Chris Washington, Bert Williams, Henry Williams, Partick Winn, Shamerick Younger.

## Hinds Eagles Women's Softball Team

front row (l-r): Robin Minton, Katie Hollingsworth, Meribeth Parker, Brooke Bradley, Maren Beasley, Kimberly Wardlaw, Stacey Farmer, Alison Underwood, Ashley McLendon, Erica Shaw.

back row (l,r): Coach Terri Black, Clara Caffey, Kristin Blackledge, Stephine Little, Lindsey Dees, Brittany Moulder, Ashley Dear, Rye-Leigh Lemmons, Christy Granberry, Coach Phil Carter.



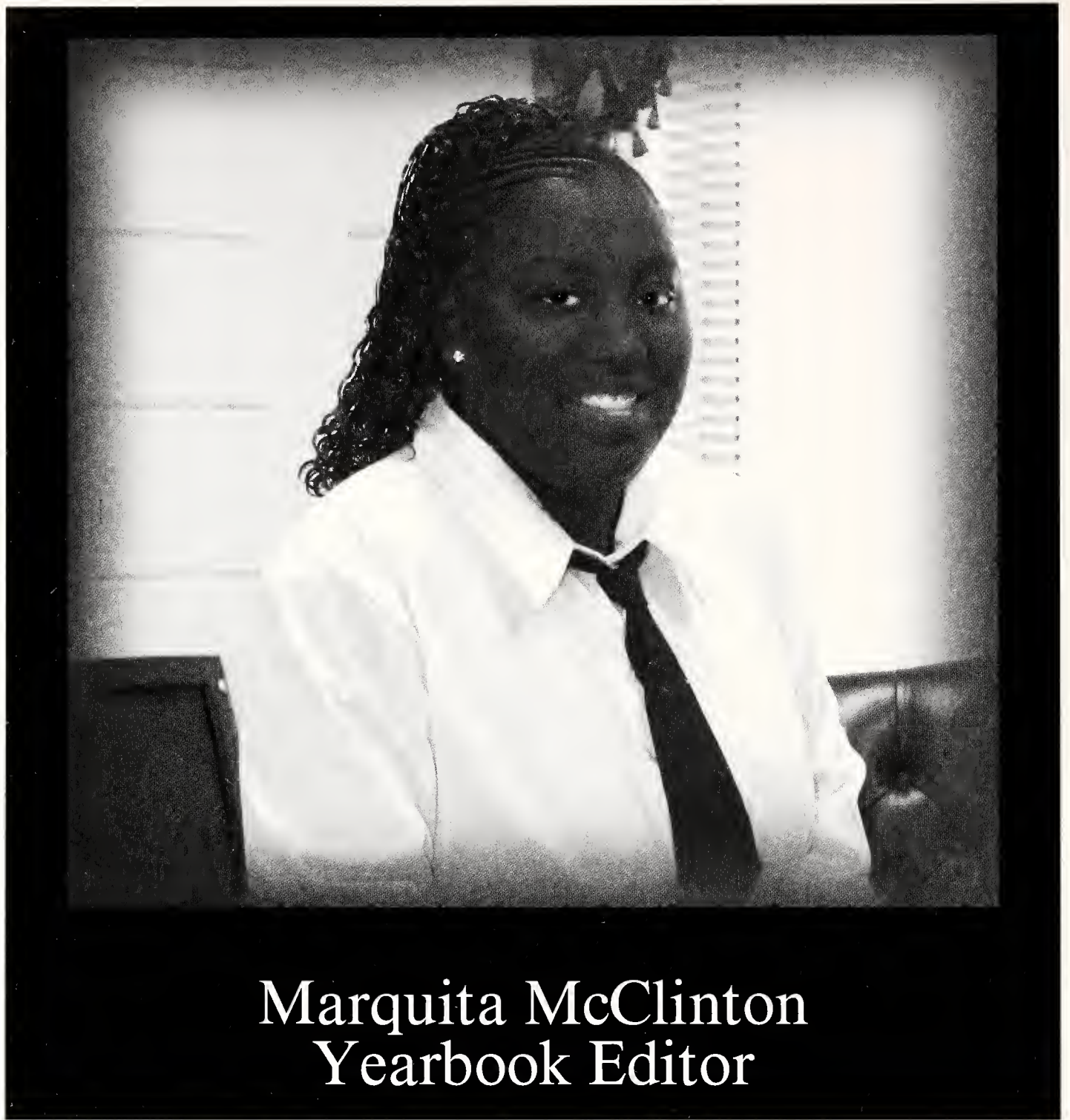




Hinds Eagles Men Track Team: first row: Travis Coombs, Clarence Spratt, Kenderick Lewis, Ken Harris, Donial Summers, Floyd Aborom, Chad Porter, Jonathan Collier. second row: Taverrous Smith, Micheal Neal, Dwight Dixon, Jerald Shelvy, Kederick Gibbons, Charles Wiley, Trell Kimmons, Delaro Clarke. third row: Roderick Young, Ronrickn Sunvillion, Jonathan Varrado, Anthony Jones, Jacob Farmer, Larry Fairley, Rcio Johnson, Henry Taylor, Cedric Hollig.







## Marquita McClinton Yearbook Editor

Greetings!

It has been said, "A picture is worth a thousand words." Even though I am somewhat in agreement with that statement, I realize that there are times when pictures alone are not sufficient. It is then that words must be employed, be it for clarification, reminiscing or rehashing of an event or activity.

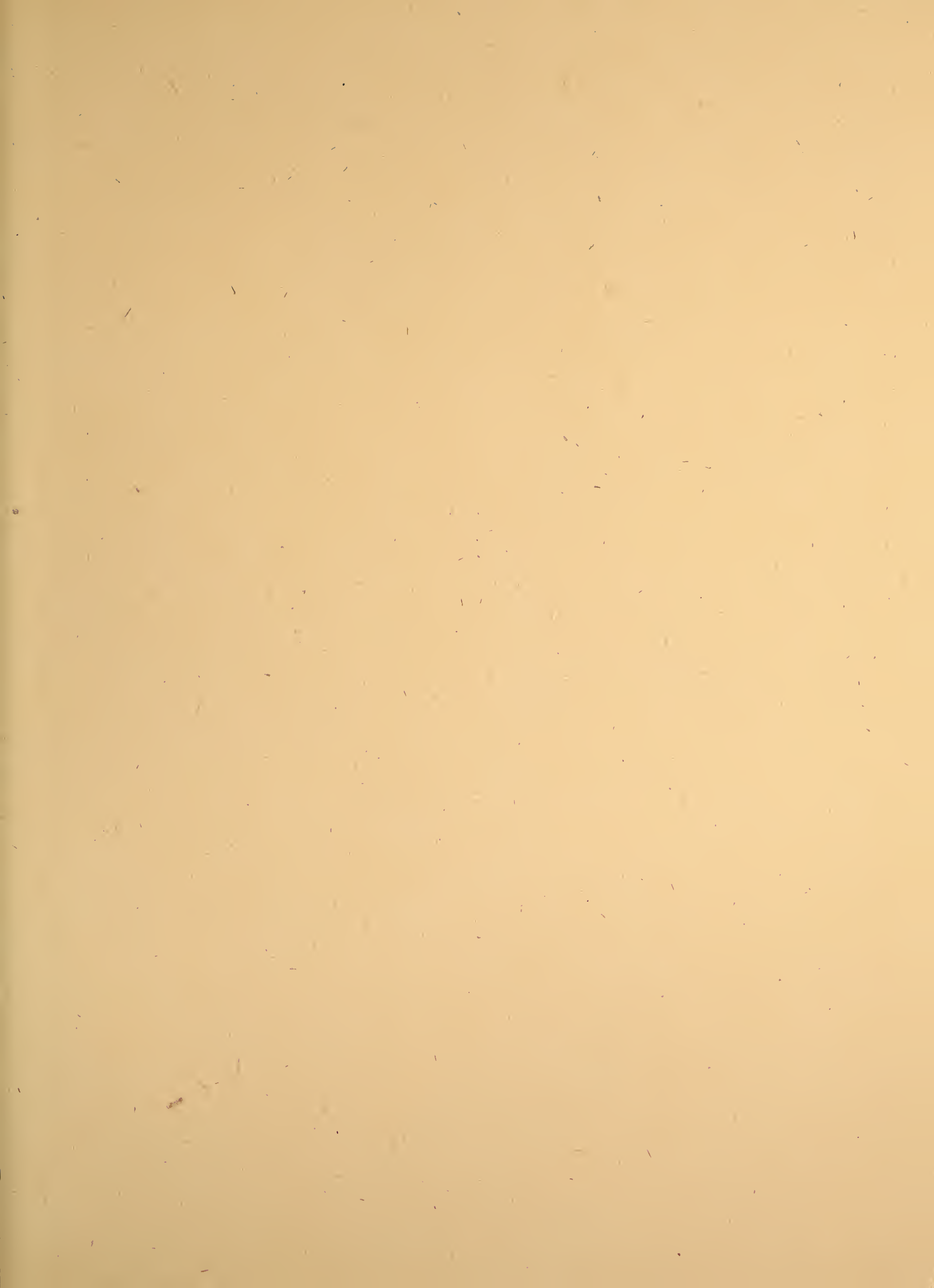
As editor of The Uticanite, I am proud to say that we have painstakingly combined pictures and words to provide an accurate representation of life on the HCC - Utica Campus. It is our intent that your journey through these pages will rekindle your encounters, experiences, and accomplishments on this campus. Hopefully, you will be reminded of the mission and vision of this institution and how those two came together to help prepare you for a promising future.

I found great pleasure in composing The Uticanite. Throughout its pages every attempt was made to demonstrate our theme, "*Defining Who We Are - Different, Unique and United.*" As you browse through the book, I hope these characteristics are revealed to you.

A special thanks to Ms. Willie Ealey and Mrs. Willie Wilcher, advisors; and the yearbook staff for their assistance and for their choice in selecting me as yearbook editor.

Happy browsing!











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