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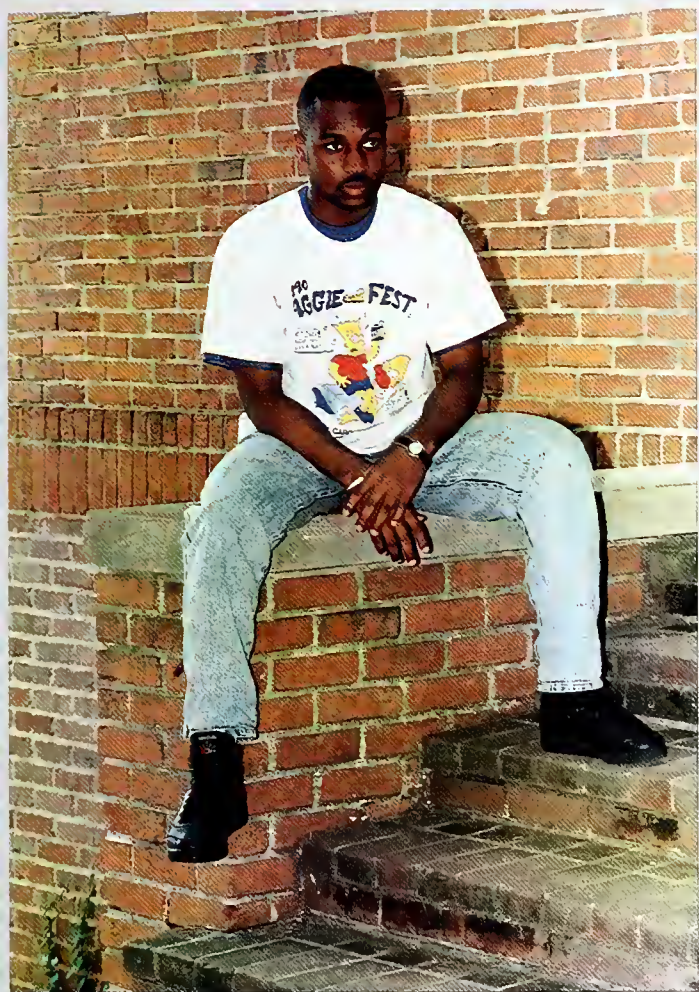


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For One-Hundred and Twenty-Four years, Saint Augustine's College has been a "House of Excellence" and a unique cultural resource for many budding scholars and much of the leadership of this nation. From its humble beginnings as Saint Augustine's Normal School and Collegiate Institute, with just a few students, the college has blossomed into a full-fledged institution of renown.

The last fifty years have seen our beloved Saint Augustine's grow in offerings and stature, but the basic mission of the college remains much the same. Even today, many first-generation college students count themselves among our numbers. A tradition of providing a quality education is well established and the pay-off continues to be the many graduates and other individuals who make positive contributions to society and the bounty of goodwill that is fostered.

The quality of our students, adherence to sound moral and ethical values, and a continuing commitment to community are the basis for our continuing existence and prosperity. Here at Saint Augustine's, we do not take ourselves (INDIVIDUALLY) too seriously, and we do not take the development of our human resources lightly.

COME JOIN US. BRING A FRIEND!





Look into a sea of humanity
And view your state of consciousness.
See what truths round their faces,
What hopes their eyes confess.
Somewhere, therein, reside kindred
spirits,
Brethren of like mold,
Communing with all that is of nature.
Look and behold!





IN THE TRADITION

Education has often been called the great equalizer of men. It has long been perceived as a vehicle through which one of modest or finite means might realize greater success and upward mobility. But education involves more than mere retention and recall of that which is taught. More specifically, it relates to learning how to think and tailor that which is learned to one's particular needs as it is applied to everyday living.

The aforementioned belief is imbued, in large part, in the eighteen-hundred-plus of us that comprise the Saint Augustine's College student body. We are a diverse group of individuals — each on a brief sojourn — preparing ourselves for life and doing so in the best of the “Falcon Tradition”. Many times excelling academically, sometimes excelling athletically, now and then falling just short of the mark before rebounding, but always we are in step with the action and intimately involved in the goings-on. We are fully energized. We know how to enjoy ourselves. And our priorities are in pretty good order.

We hail largely from the two Carolinas and Virginia, but our ranks abound with persons from the length of the Eastern Seaboard — Florida to Massachusetts, the Midwest, the Caribbean, Africa and various other points of the globe. We are social beings, (usually) without elitist attitudes, projecting all the earthiness and simplicity, all the drive and daring, fervor and candor, the competitiveness and complexities without the complex. Quick witted and prone to moments of levity, but we are far short of being delirious . . . (most of us, anyway). We know what times it is!

Call us an uncommon breed. We are the Mighty Falcons, aiming high! Soaring amongst the clouds . . . Falcon-tough, Falcon-Proud! We are family — feeling a sense of kinship and comraderie that make us “Bonafide Augites” in the best sense of the tradition.

New acquaintances,
New experiences,
New outlooks.
Learning together,
Laughing together . . .





The gift of gab,
Conviviality,
Conviction,
Activism . . .

SIC VITA

Heart free, hand free,
Blue above, brown under.
All the world to me
Is a place of wonder.
Sun shine, moon shine,
Stars, and wins a-blowing,
All into this heart of mine
Flowing, flowing, flowing!

Mind free, step free,
Days to follow after,
Joy of life sold to me
For the price of laughter.
Girl's love, man's love,
Love of work and duty,
Just a will of God's to prove
Beauty, beauty beauty!

WILLIAM STANLEY BRAITHWAITE











DEDICATION

In the annals of human endeavors, conflict has long played a significant role in the shaping of civilizations. And whether the conflict is for the sake of conquest and promoting a particular ideology or for the sake of establishing a lasting peace, it gives us some insight into the complexity of the human spirit and the dimension of the human will.

The courage to commit oneself to service and respond when duty calls, being prepared if need be to defend one's country and its ideals, qualifies some special members of the Saint Augustine's College family for special recognition. Their sacrifice in delaying their studies in order to honor their commitment to the military during the recent Middle East Crisis makes us proud. Indeed, our prayers were with these fellow Augites for the duration of Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm. They have served our country well.

We, the Senior class of 1991, proudly dedicate the 1991 FALCON YEARBOOK to those select individuals who committed themselves in defense of the right of all to liberty and justice. We salute:

Amjad Al-Horani
Monica Bond
Bruce Franklin
Johnathan Marshall
Rodney Sneed
Carl Vinson
Cheryl Leonard-Wright
Tia Williamson
Albert Scott — Faculty/Staff

IN APPRECIATION



DR. JAMES A. BOYER, President Emeritus and Professor of English here at Saint Augustine's College, could undoubtedly tell us a few things about the college. Though not a professed practitioner of oral history, his long-standing association with Saint Augustine's allows him to speak from a first-hand perspective about the growth of the institution into a nationally recognized college and its significant impact on the community.

Dr. Boyer literally grew up on the campus. He attended the Saint Augustine's High School and Junior College, receiving his diploma in 1927. His father, the late Charles H. Boyer, was a dean of the college and exposed young James to the inner workings of academia at an early age. This exposure, no doubt, whetted Dr. Boyer's appetite for learning and nurtured his love for the institution that he has given so generously to. Fifty-plus years is a long time and the loyal and dedicated service merits commendation.

Dr. Boyer matriculated at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. and received his undergraduate degree in 1931. Advance degrees were earned at Atlanta University and the University of Michigan (Ed. D, 1949). He returned to Saint Augustine's College in 1934, working as an instructor. He has served in various other capacities.

From 1955 to 1966, Dr. Boyer served as President of Saint Augustine's College. During his administration the college experienced substantial growth in facilities, academic offerings, and in student enrollment. The look of the campus changed with the construction of Atkinson Hall, Emery Gymnasium, Lynch and Baker Halls and the faculty housing units. The quality of the faculty improved also to keep pace with the modern world and the accompanying technological advances. The leadership of Dr. Boyer was instrumental in assuring these improvements.

In 1966, Dr. Boyer decided that he wished to return to the classroom. His love of teaching and the interac-

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tion with a new generation of students offered a challenge that he could not resist. He continues to serve in the capacity of Professor of English.

Dr. Boyer's tenure as President and teacher has helped to bring Saint Augustine's College to the point of continuing prosperity. Indeed, he has left his mark on the institution. Congratulations on Fifty-Plus Years of commitment to Saint Augustine's College.

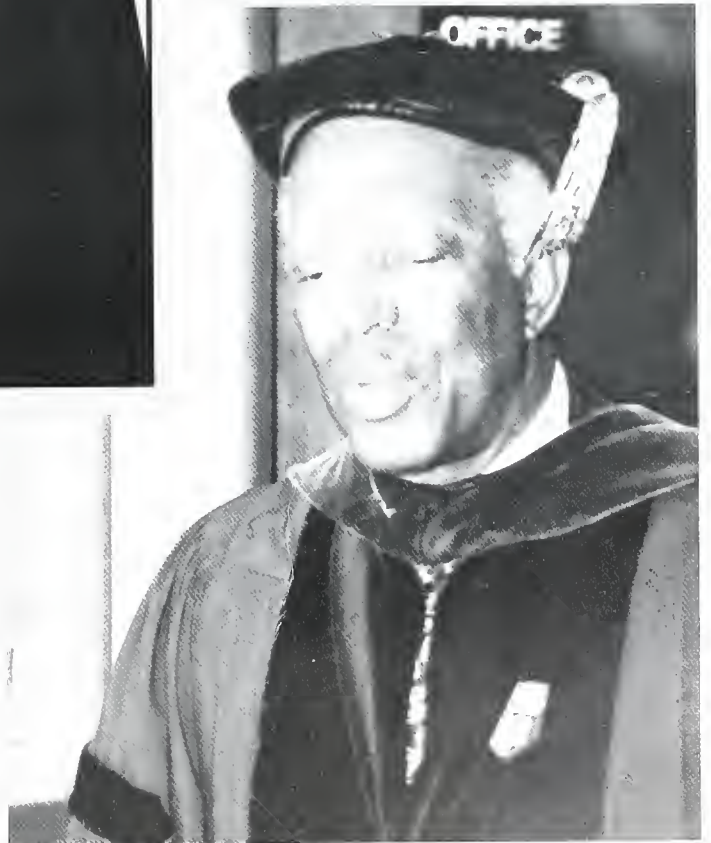


ADMINISTRATION
FACULTY
AND STAFF

A HIGH
CALIBER
OF LEADERSHIP



DR. PREZELL R. ROBINSON, President of Saint Augustine's College



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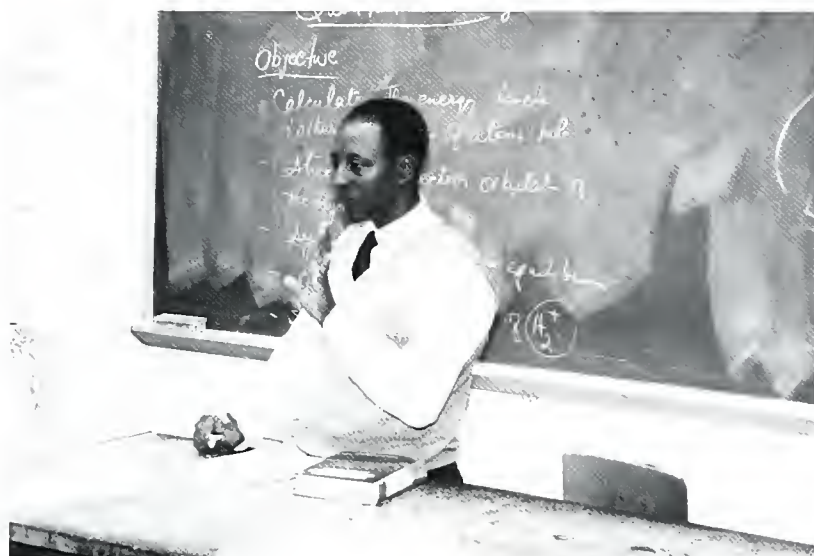
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Marshall Harvey



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Mable Wwright



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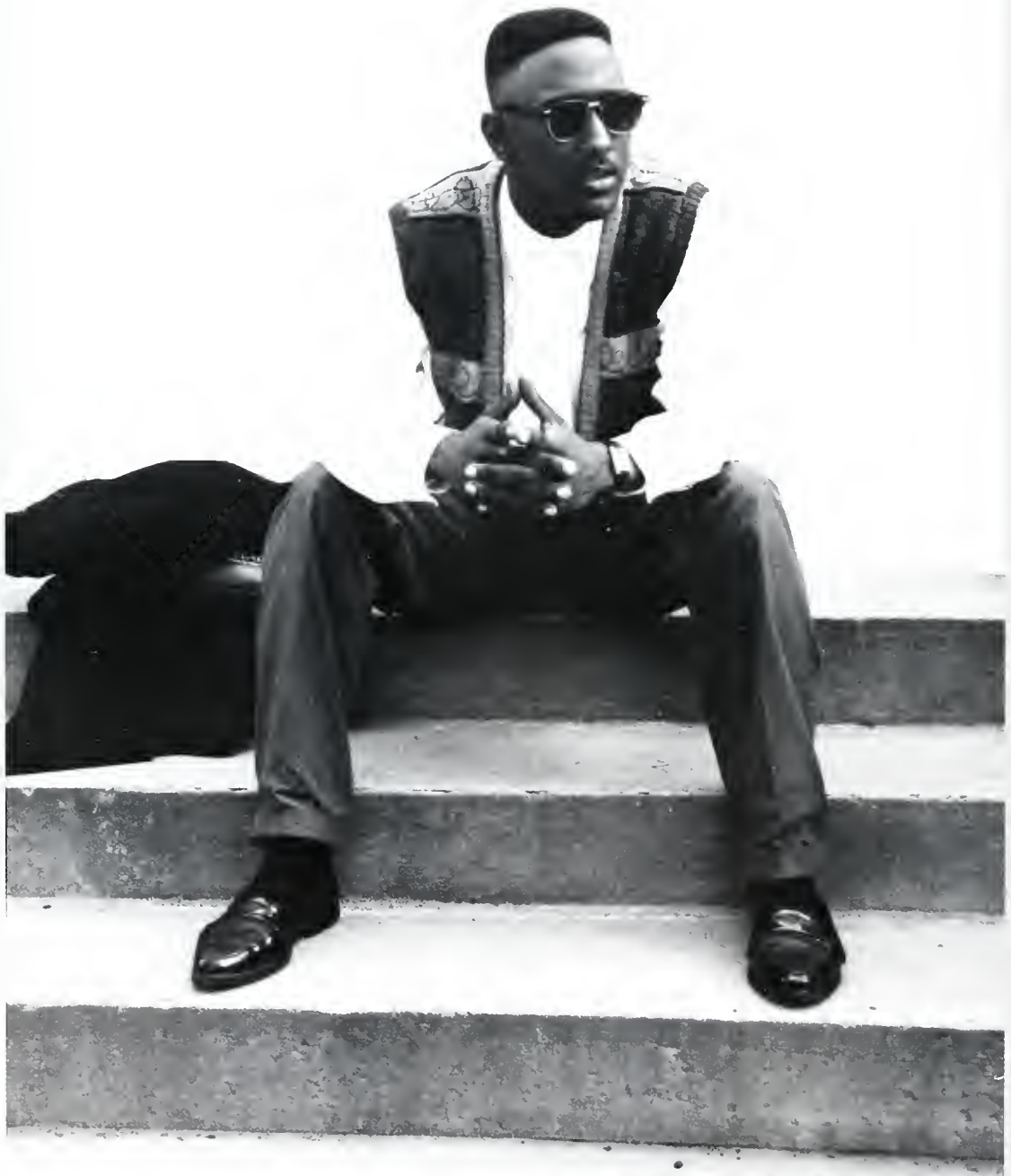
Carolyn Rogers



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Randy Spencer



The past follows us, as does the night follow the day, and we must appreciate it for its worth and move forward. In turn, we must acquire some understanding of from whence we came if we are to honestly know where we are going, thereby aligning ourselves with the legacy of hope, the legacy of learning, the legacy of caring, the legacy of commitment — Our History, Our Heritage.

It is this knowledge of self and the love of self that breeds strength of character and the spirituality and resolve to build upon that tradition which has been left for us to maintain and embellish. The bounty of the earth lay at our feet. The fruit of our labors is as we would have it be. Knowledge is king and lest too much knowledge be a dangerous thing, we must fill our cups to the brim, and acknowledge Him who has given us the faculties to reason and resolve, while also recognizing those significant others who have set the stage for our positive growth and development as individuals within the greater society.

Indeed, the present is upon us. Each new day brings many new revelations. Time does not stand still. The world is in a state of constant change. Sentinels oversee the goings-on, sometime safeguarding the interests of a select few. Therefore, we must more fully involve ourselves in all matters that impact on us. By managing our own fortunes we can best effectuate positive outcomes.

Nothing is promised, yet, the future holds great promise for us. We shall boldly pursue our goals, remaining vigilant even in the fact of adversity for we are up to the challenge. No man is an island unto himself and we can not isolate ourselves from humanity or from reality if we hope to harness the potential that is within each of us. With heads held high, we set our sights on success — **DARING TO DISCOVER THE WORLD, DESTINED TO LEAVE OUR SMALL MARK ON IT.**

SENIORS



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: (L-R) Darlene Gamble, Secretary; Lynn Kelly Lofton, Treasurer; Bonita Best, President; Tracey Willis, Vice-President.



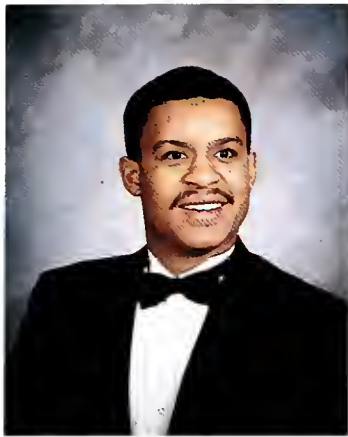
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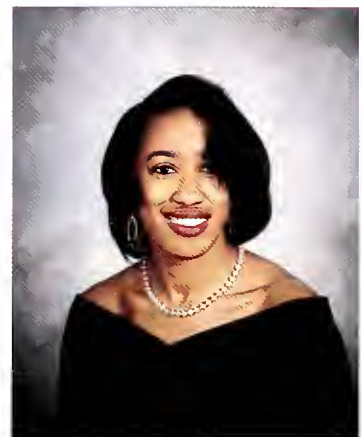
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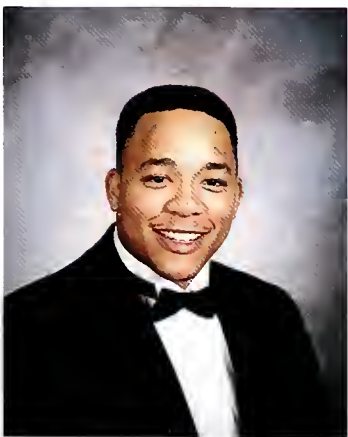
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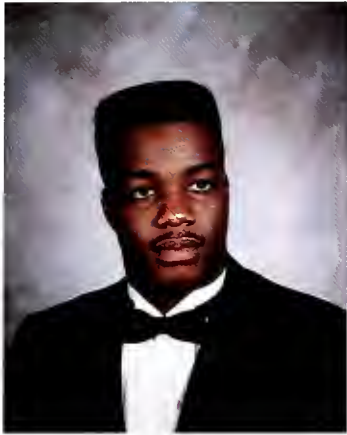
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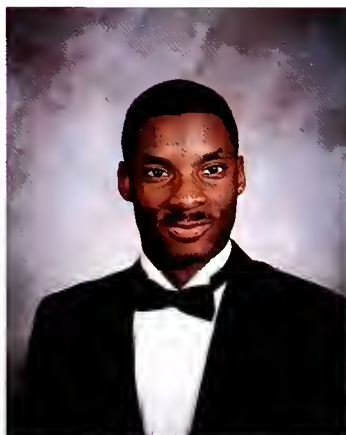
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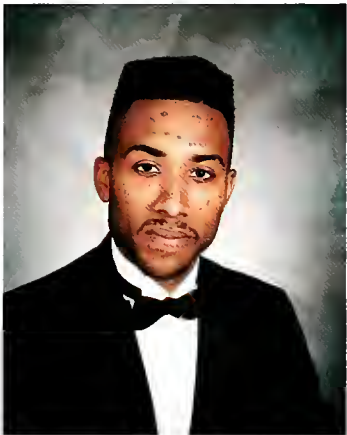
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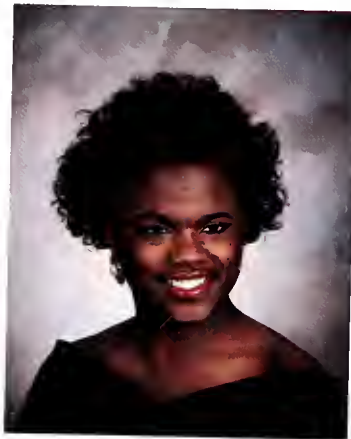
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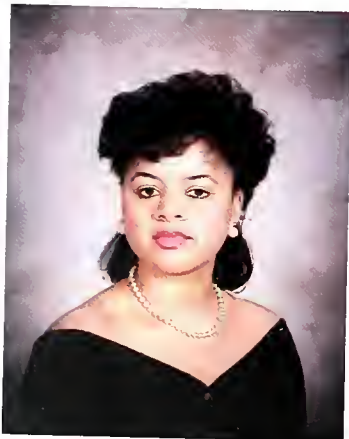
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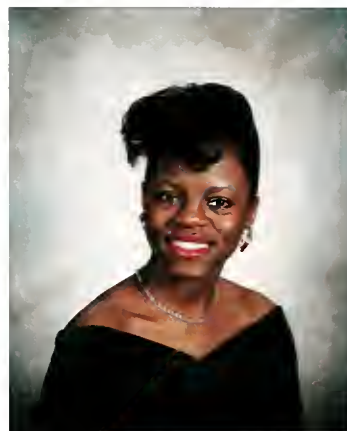
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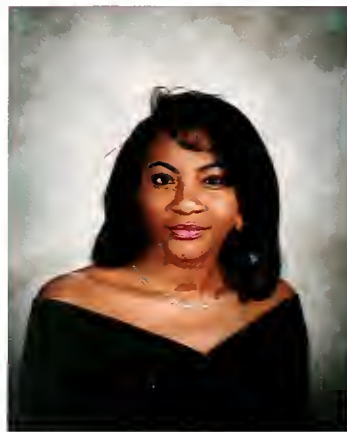
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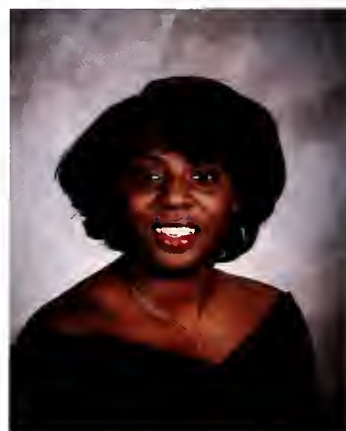
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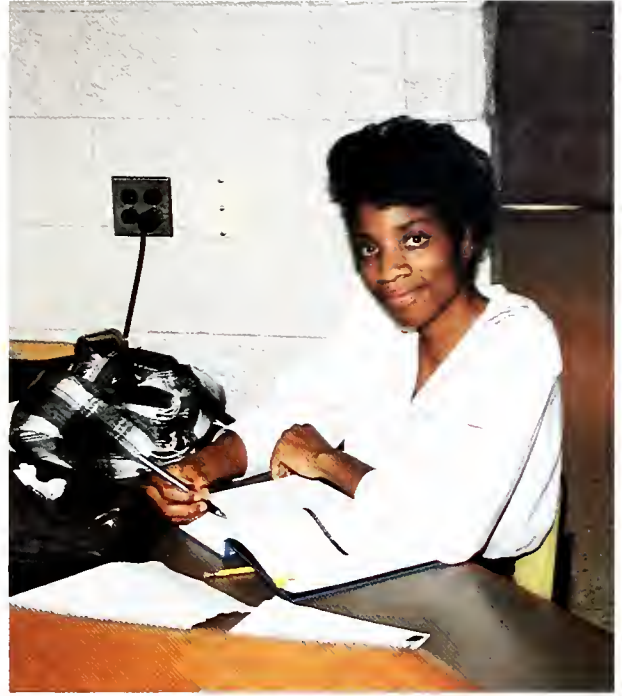
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SPECIAL EVENTS



Andre Mapp, SGA President, addresses the audience during the 124th Opening Convocation



Lynn Kelly Lofton, Miss Saint Augustine's College 1990-91 extends greetings during the 124th Opening Convocation

THE 124th FORMAL OPENING CONVOCATION

An over-flow crowd filled the Emery Gymnasium during the Fall Convocation which was held on Tuesday, October 9, 1990. The Assembly officially opened the 1990-91 school year.

Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, President of Saint Augustine's College, delivered the keynote address and expressed optimism for continued growth in scope and quality of offerings here at the college. He expounded on his vision for Saint Augustine's iterating that there must continue to be a collaborative effort made to ensure the existence of the college as a viable institution of liberal-learning and agent for the development of untapped talents. He further indicated that the greater effort must be on our part.

Among other items mentioned was the Renaissance Campaign, which is now underway. Included in this is the construction of a Student Activities-Health And Wellness Center which is an integral part of the college's plan to improve student services. The recent renovation of the Penick Science building and the current renovation of Cheshire Hall underscore the importance of having adequate facilities to maximize the benefits of high-education.

A high moment of the Convocation was the awarding of the Presidential Scroll to Vernon Malone, Chairman of the Wake County Commissioners and civic leader.



Vernon Malone, Chairman of Wake county Commissioners and Civic Leader, receives the Distinguished Service Scroll from Dr. Prezell R. Robinson during the 124th Formal Opening Convocation.







LYNN KELLY LOFTON

MISS SAINT AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE 1990-91



THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE

Members of the Saint Augustine's College Family, thank you for affording me the opportunity to be crowned the Thirty-Third Queen of our distinguished institution. I am privileged to reign as Miss Saint Augustine's College for the 1990-91 school year, and I pledge to represent you with dignity and grace as I perform my responsibilities as your Queen.

Fellow "Augites," let us continue to work together for the improvement of Saint Augustine's College in its quest to prepare its students as citizens for society. We are a great institution of academic excellence, which fosters civic and social insights in every sector of our teaching-learning environment.

As I officially begin my reign, I want you to know that I sincerely value your generous support, encouragement, and friendship accorded me as your Queen. To the many others who have given unselfishly of themselves, their time and talents in making this occasion a symbol of grand distinction, I wish to extend to each of you my gratitude.

Best wishes for a good year and may God bestow upon you the very best that life can offer.

Love,
Lynn Kelly Lofton

KELLY: OUR REGAL SYMBOL OF



EMINENCE AND DISTINCTION



(L-R) Yolonda Perry — Senior Attendant
Yvette Dyson — Junior Attendant
Marvina Eggleston — Sophomore Attendant
Angela Lucas — Freshman Attendant

THE 33rd ANNUAL CORONATION CEREMONIES

Saturday, November 10, 1990 was an evening to remember. Young ladies were neatly coiffured and accessorized and gents were decked in formal attire. The ambiance was one of royal anticipation and excitement. Then, enter the Queen, and the moment of majesty was complete.

The Coronation of Lynn Kelly Lofton as Miss Saint Augustine's College 1990-91 was an occasion of elegance and sophistication. "Kelly" exuded all the confidence and graciousness befitting royalty . . . and the emotion of one deeply appreciative for the moment. From the grande entrance to the official crowning and blessing of the Queen; from the creative expressions to the acceptance speech and official dance of the Queen and her Court, the resident of Newark, New Jersey was the personification of poise. And the audience was at once, her subjects and her admirers, her friends and fellow-Augites.

The gala was indeed one for us to enjoy and cherish and, Kelly: Our Regal Symbol of Eminence & Distinction, supplied so much of the magic that made the moment.



Sean Mack and Verna Best, Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, address audience during the 1990 Coronation



Dr. Robinson officially crowns Kelly as Miss Saint Augustine's College '90-91



Father Burke, College Chaplain, blesses Miss Saint Augustine's College



Miss Saint Augustine's College 1990-91 addresses her audience.



"The Royal Walk"





CALANDRA HOLMES
Miss Omega Psi Phi



ANITA VANDERHALL
Miss United Christian Fellowship



SONJA MOULTRIE
Miss Criminal Justice



MONANN DAVIS
Miss Peer Counselor



MARVA LUCAS
Miss Latham Hall



WANDA NELSON
Miss Crimson & Cream



BRENDA KING
Miss Groove Phi Groove



DEMETRISE STEPHENSON
Miss Sociology



DONNA RUSSELL
Miss L.F. Softball



HOLLI MOORE
Miss Junior



ALICIA DARBY
Miss Student Affairs



JULIA BOWLEG
Miss A.C.O.B.E.



DARLENE FRAZIER
Miss S.A.M.



JOSETTA GREEN
Miss Navy & Gray of A.C.O.B.E.



MINTALEE ARMSTRONG
Miss Blue & Gold of U.C.F.



MARCELLA JONES
Miss S.G.A.



DIONNE THOMPSON
Miss Phi Beta Sigma



KIMBERLY GREGORY
Miss Sigma Tau Delta



MONTREA SAVAGE
Miss Pre-Alumni



VALERIE FORTE
Miss Delta Sigma Theta Sorority



CRYSTAL SMITH
Miss Student National Education Association



TONZA JACKSON
Miss Delany Hall



DEBBIE DILLARD
Miss Freshman



LORI REDDICK
Miss Alpha Phi Alpha



DEBBIE McCOLLUM
Miss Red & White of ΔΣΘ



DAWN COMER
Miss UNCF — Sophomore Class



YOLANDA HALL
Miss Congeniality



LOVE GAILLARD
Miss Baker Hall



AYISTA AGUNDELE
Miss Gould Hall



TRINA COOKE
Miss Sophomore



CATINA JORDAN
Miss Cross country



RECHINA JOHNSON
Miss Physical Education Majors



HOLLI MOORE
Miss Junior



SHARON DOVE
Miss Hermitage Hall



JUJUAN MITCHELL
Miss NAACP



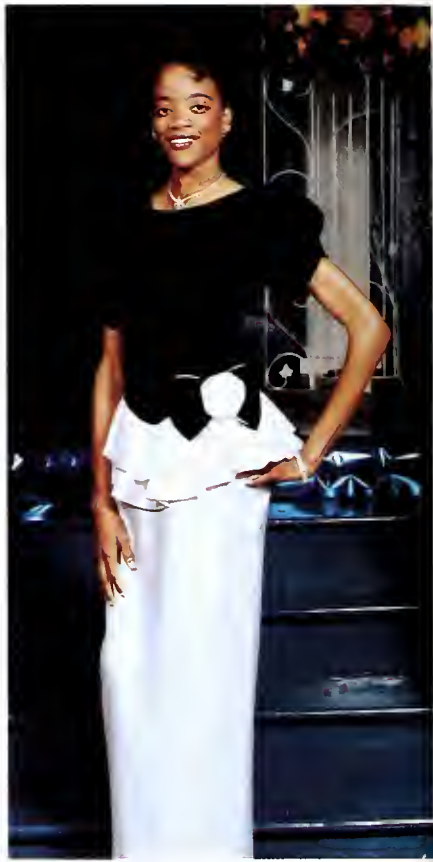
RACHEL REED
Miss Special Services



MASHON GRANT
Miss Gospel Choir



TRACEY COLLINS
Miss Washington Terrace



ANNUNCIATE HOPKINS
Miss Senior



CASSANDRA ROBERTS
Miss Pink & Green of AKA



SHAVAUGHN GORDON
Miss International



THURLETTA TUNSTALL
Miss Blue & White of ΦΒΣ



ALISA EVANS
Miss Black & Gold of AΦA



THOMASINA EDWARDS
Miss National Society for Black Engineers

HOMECOMING 1990-91

FOUNDERS' DAY CONVOCAATION 1991



The Rt. Rev. Barbara Harris delivers address to captive audience during Homecoming Convocation.



Tuesday, January 29, 1991 was an eventful day for Saint Augustine's College. The Right Reverend Barbara C. Harris, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts, delivered the keynote address at the 124th Founders' Day Convocation. Bishop Harris is the first elected female Bishop in the Episcopal Church, and she is a person of color who serves as a role model to many. Her speech was insightful and touched on the gamut of contemporary issues affecting society.

Bishop Harris and The Reverend Charles M. Johnson were awarded honorary Doctor Of Humane Letters Degrees by Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, President of Saint Augustine's College during the event.



. . IT WAS AN EVENT!



GOSPEL CONCERT

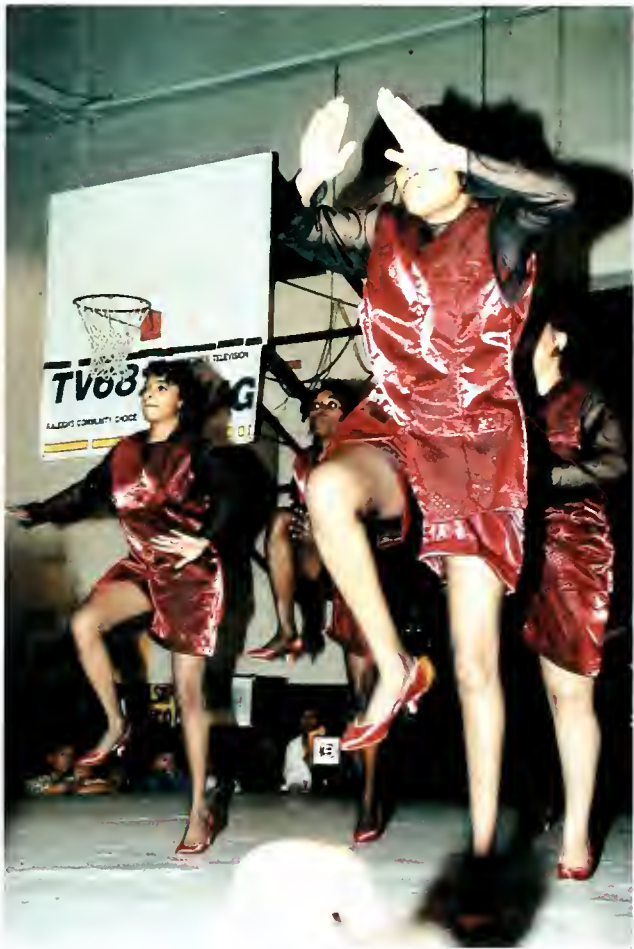
Members of the Gospel Choir lifted their voices in song before a full house on Tuesday, January 29, 1991. Also featured at the concert were Rev. Arnell Dunn and the Love Christian Center Chorus and famed gospel recording artist Luther Barnes.

MISS HOMECOMING PAGEANT



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1991 — It was a joyous moment for Darlene Gamble, Miss Homecoming 1991. Here she receives the trophy and proceeds to greet her admiring subjects.

THE
STEP
SHOW





WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARED . .



. . . IF YOU HEARD ANY NOISE,
IT WAS JUST THE APPLAUSE!

IT WAS AN ALPHA SWEEP!



FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 1, 1991
EMERY GYMNASIUM

A PACKED HOUSE —
WALL-TO-WALL PEOPLE
ST. AUG'S STUDENTS
AND SPIRITED ALUMNI
IN REUNION . . .

THE LADIES OF AKA
AND THE MEN OF AΦA
SHARE A MOMENT OF
GLORY



THE HOMECOMING GAME . . . IT WAS

It was just after high-noon. The Lady Falcons were engaged in a hotly contested game against the Lady Bears of Shaw University. Both teams seemed a bit tentative, but then, this was the Falcons' Homecoming and prime time for the Lady Bears to be the spoilers. More than a few fingers were undoubtedly crossed.

The scene of the crowd slowly milling in gave no clue to what might happen in the second game of the doubleheader. In keeping with tradition, bragging rights were on the line. Positioning in the CIAA Southern Division standings were also at stake. Boy, would it be a barnburner!

Alumni were there in force and the Falcon loyalists were pumped. The entire crowd was ripe for the excitement that would engulf Reynolds Coliseum and rock the rafters. The joint was jumping. It was just that kind of game, the likes of which we won't soon see again — A THREE-OVERTIME THRILLER.

The crowd noise was, at times, deafening. The often frantic pace was accentuated as one set of fans jeered the other each time their respective teams scored a basket. Take that! In your face! Whoop! Lightning would strike twice before the day was done. However, that Falcon spirit would not be dampened. We would grin and bear it taking solace in the comraderie and conviviality that is, afterall, the true essence of such an occasion as Homecoming. The celebrating would go on. Homecoming 1991 would continue to be a time for self-indulgence and free-spiritedness. And there will come another day of reckoning.



A THREE-OVERTIME THRILLER



AT THE HOMECOMING CONCERT . .

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GETTING THE JOB DONE . . . YEAH!



FEBRUARY 2, 1991 — BIG DADDY KANE PUT ON A GOOD SHOW AS HEADLINER FOR THE HOMECOMING CONCERT AT DORTON ARENA. . . . AND SAINT AUG'S FINEST WERE IN THE HOUSE DOING THE DO.



... IT WAS ALMOST
RAPMANIA REVISITED!

QUEEN LATIFAH
A TRIBE CALLED QUEST
K-SOLO

... GETTIN' BUSY 1-TIME-E-E!







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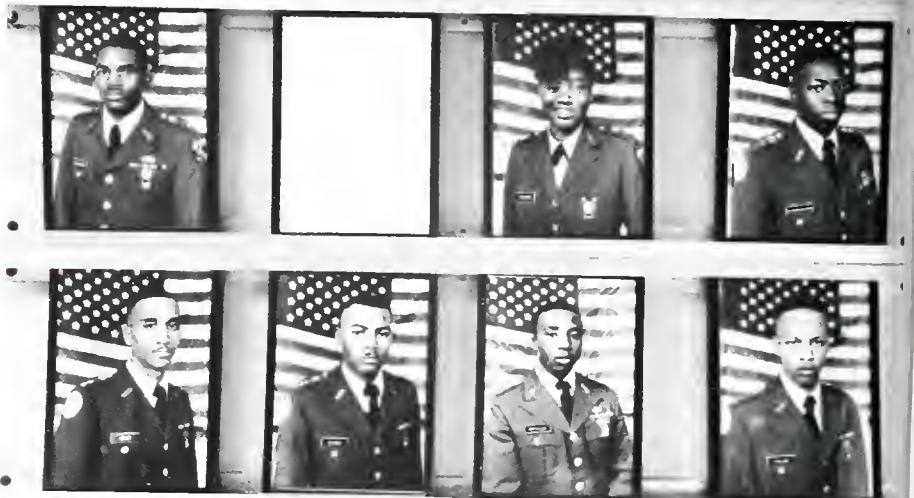
— DEVELOPING TOMORROW'S LEADERS



LTC Alphonso H. Pearson, Battalion Commander



CADET CHAIN of COMMAND & STAFF



... ACCEPTING THE CHALLENGE





Going Places

WITHIN YOUR REACH

Continued commitment

Client and opportunity have always gone together

FLIGHTS OF FANCY I

You are tomorrow.

Let's reach a little higher.

IT'S IN OUR NATURE
DO THE RIGHT THING

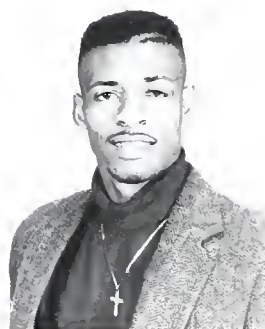
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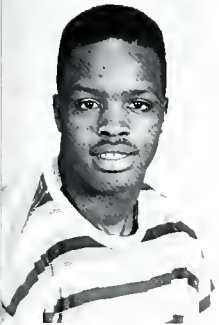




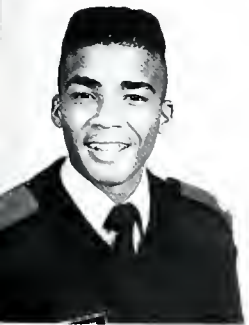
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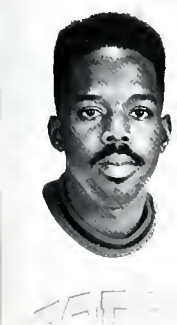
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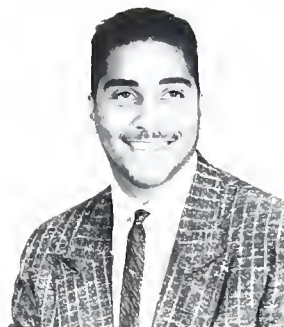


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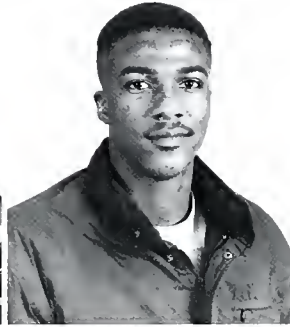
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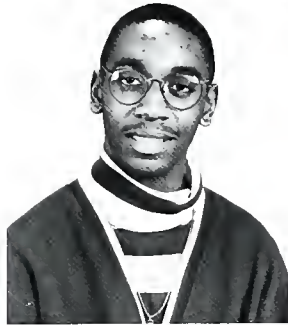




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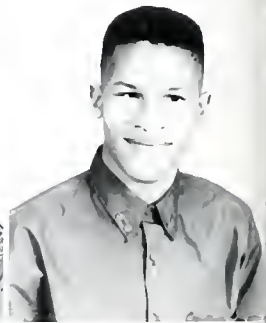
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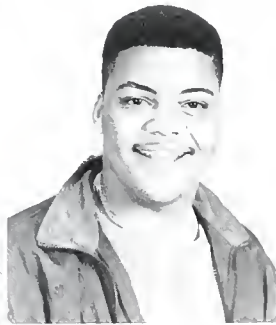


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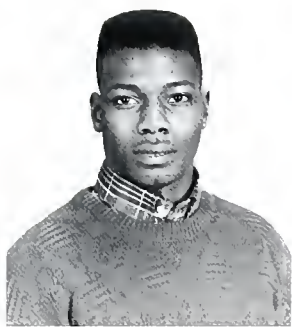
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Demita Adams
Shane Albury
Sherri Allford
Jemrey Allen



Cheryl Alston
Pamela Arnold
Derrick Ashton
Felicia Banks





Veronica Barnes
Steward Barnhill
Sharon Battle
Bianca Baumann



Cykeitha Burchette
Tangela Burks
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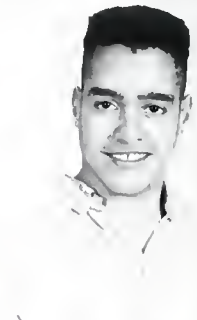
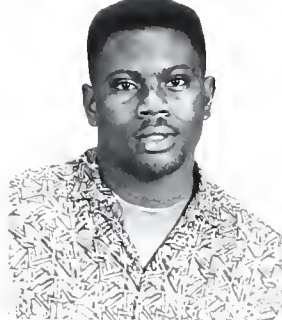


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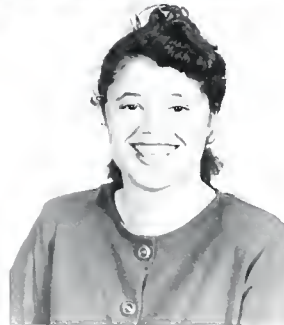
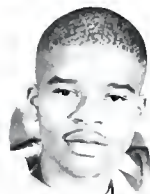
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 Eric Gales



John Gilbert
 Corey Graham
 Cynthia Green
 Ruben Gutierrez



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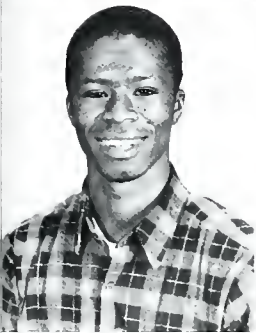




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Gary Lewis
Oluwa McClinton
Alencia McDowell



Jacinda McDuffie
Fletcher McMillan
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Tracey McPhail



Alfred Marshall
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Leonide Miller
James Montague







Brian Moore
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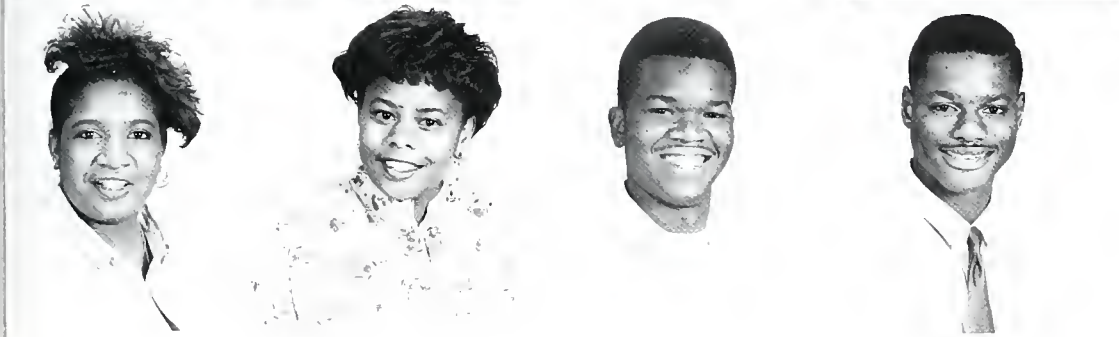
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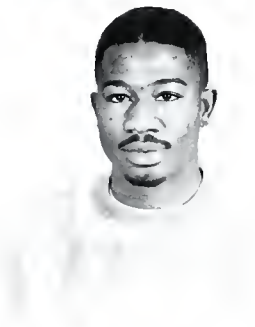
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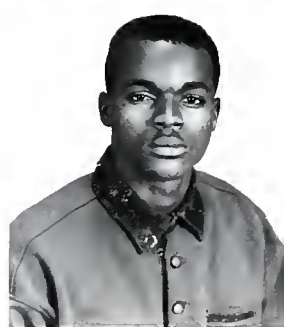
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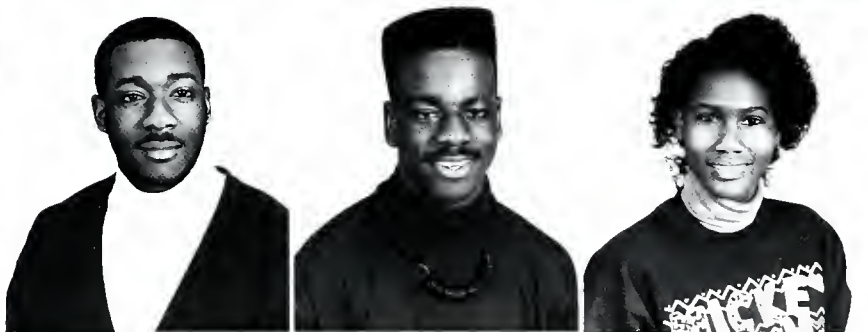


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Darren Williams
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Sam Williams
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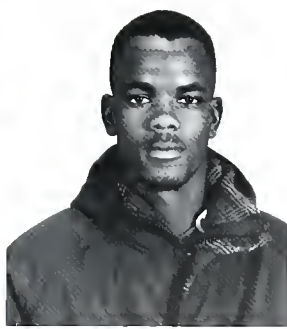
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Zandra Ashley



Crystal Barnes
Sherye Best
Ayesha Blow
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Kesslyn Brade
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Jamila Branch
Danielle Braswell
Anthony Brown
Miranda Bryant



Antonette Bunn
Monica Campbell
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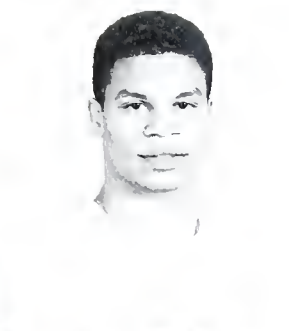


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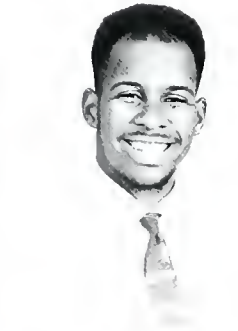
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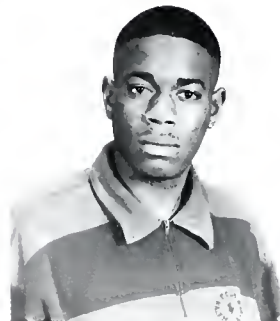
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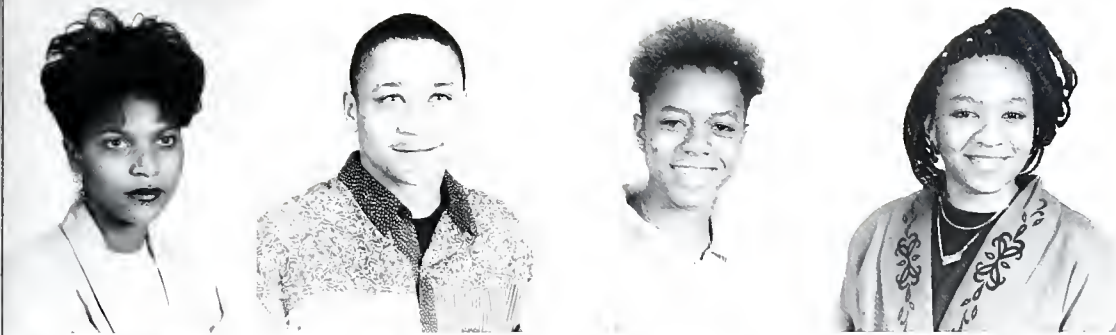


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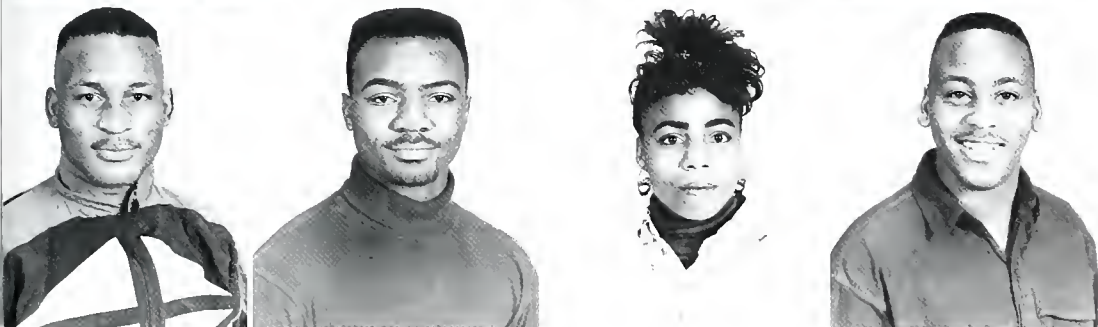
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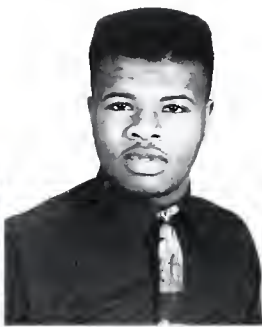


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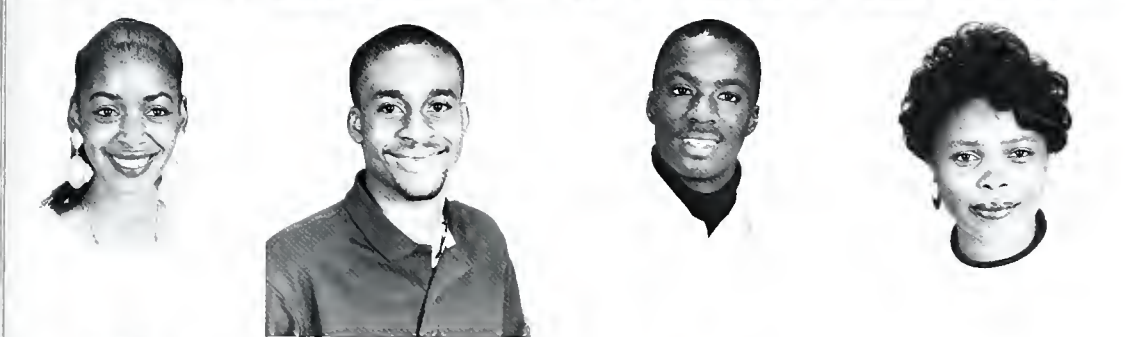


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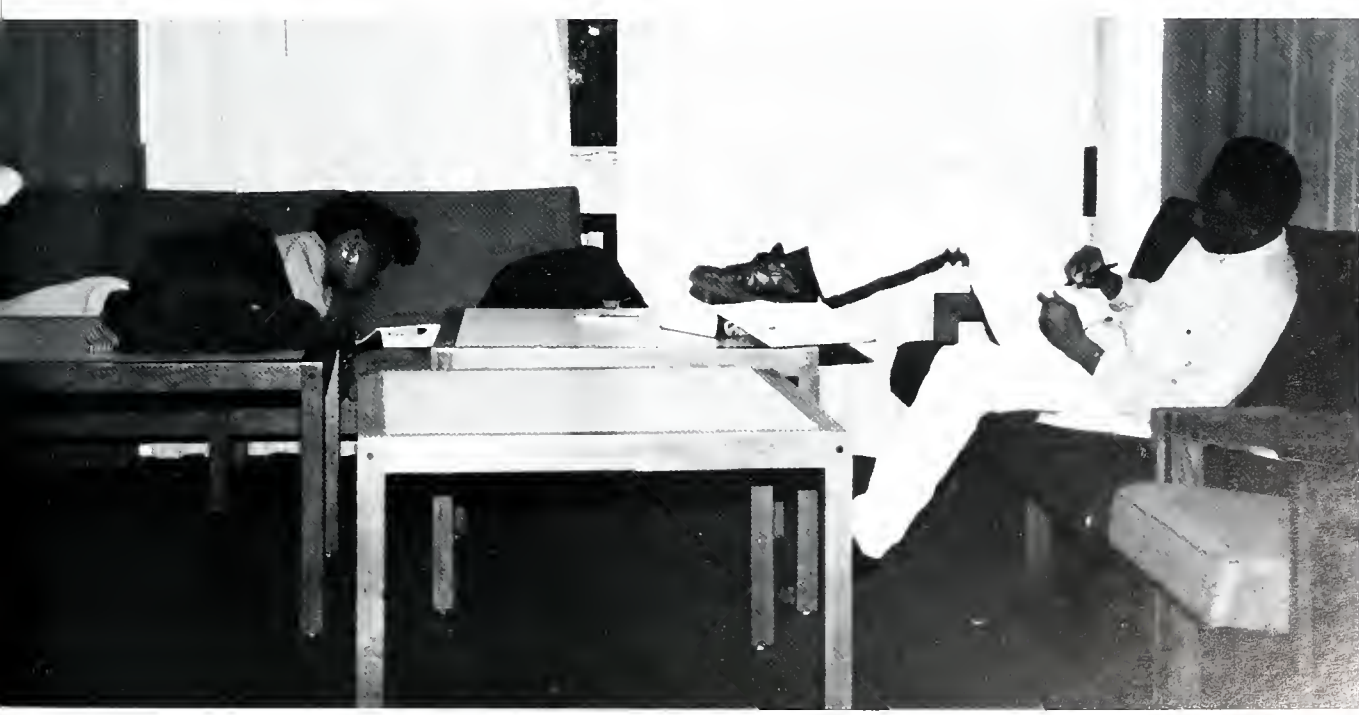
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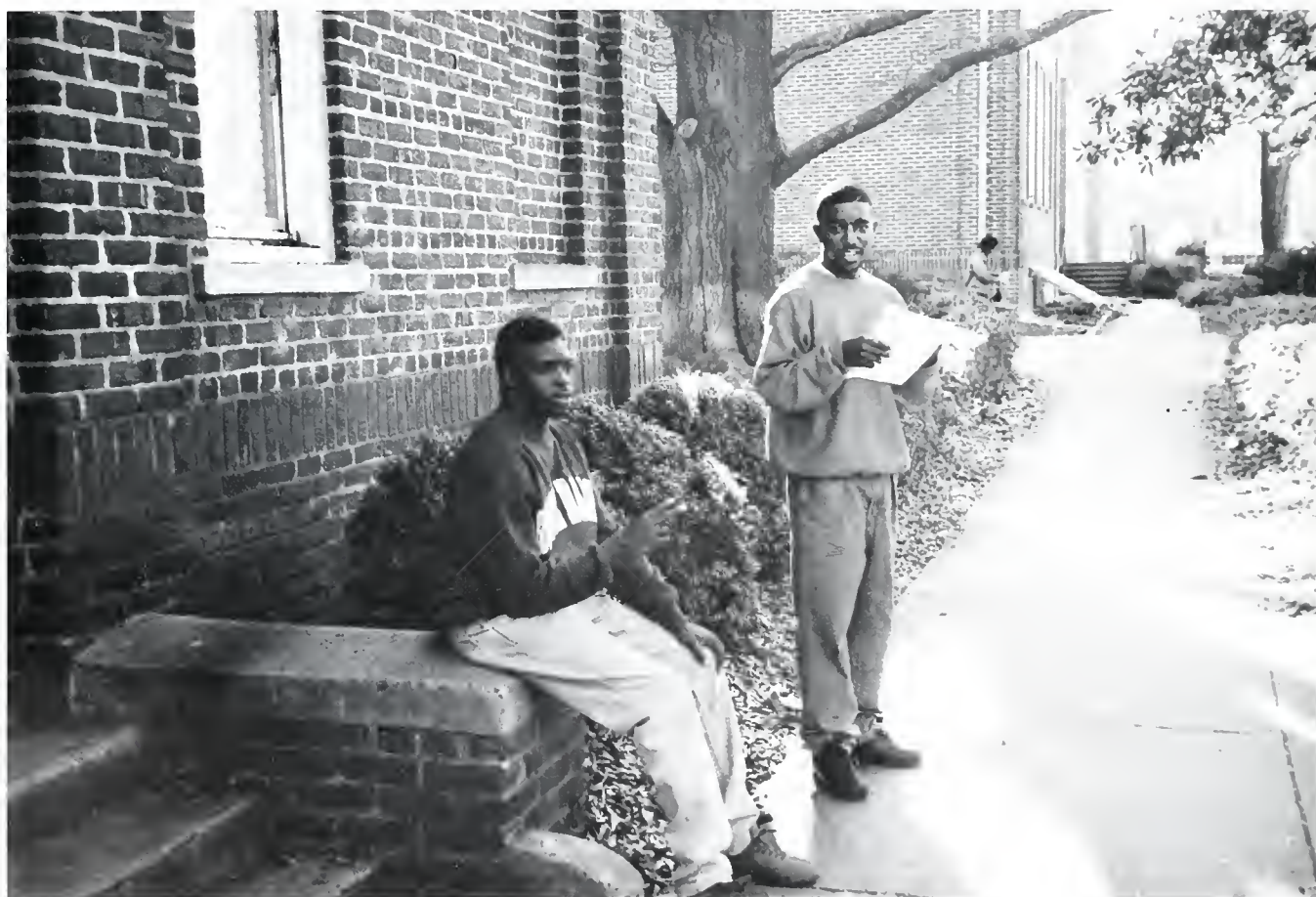
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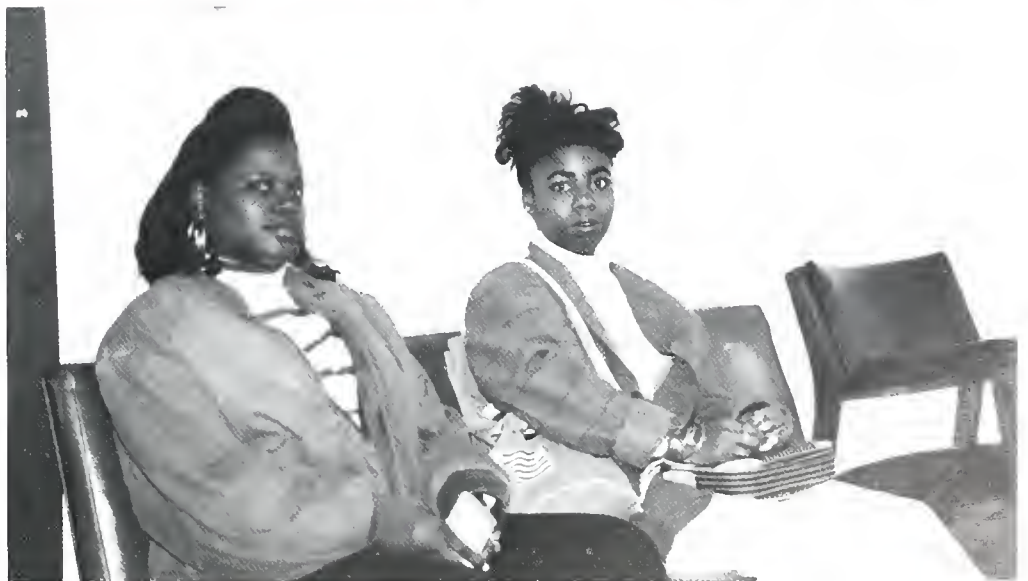
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JUST
SMILE
A SMILE
FOR ME



CAMERA SHY? NO WAY, JOSE!



THE NEGRO SPEAKS OF RIVERS

I've known rivers.

I've known rivers ancient as the world
And older than the flow of human blood
In human veins.

My soul has grown deep like the rivers.

I bathed in the Euphrates when dawns
Were young.

I built my hut near the Congo and it lulled
Me to sleep. I looked upon the Nile and
Raised the pyramids above it.

I heard the singing of the Mississippi
When Abe Lincoln went down to New Orleans,
And I've seen its muddy bosom
Turn all golden in the sunset.

I've known rivers: Ancient dusty rivers.
My soul has grown deep like rivers.

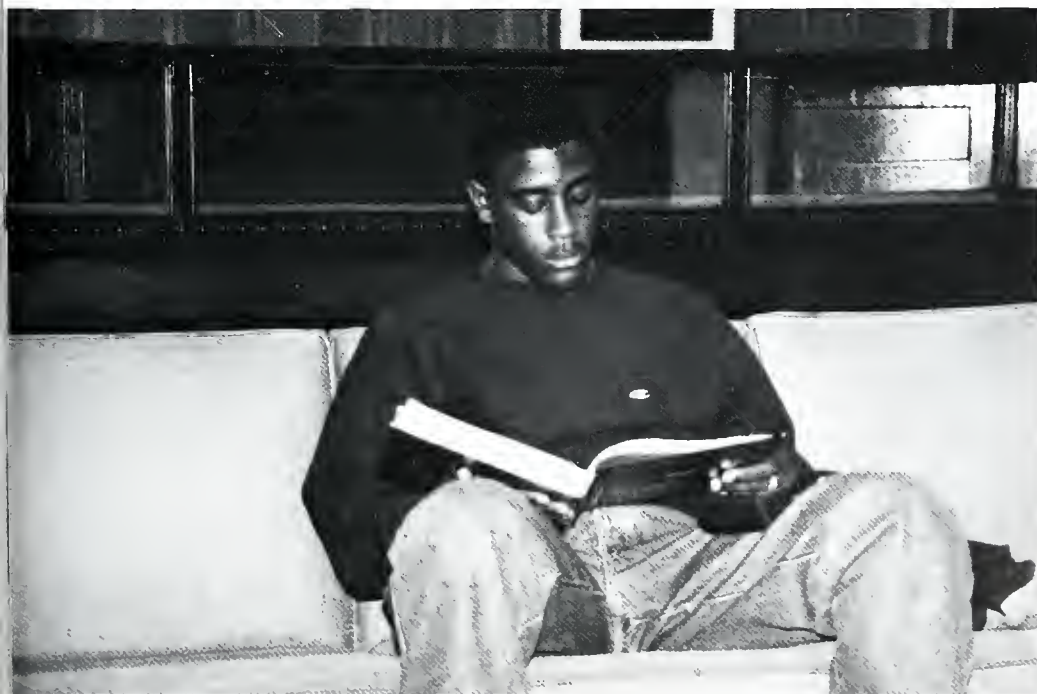
Langston Hughes



CAMPUS LIFE

I
WOULDN'T
CHANGE A
THING . . .





IF
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A BIT OF
LAUGHTER
IS SOMETIMES
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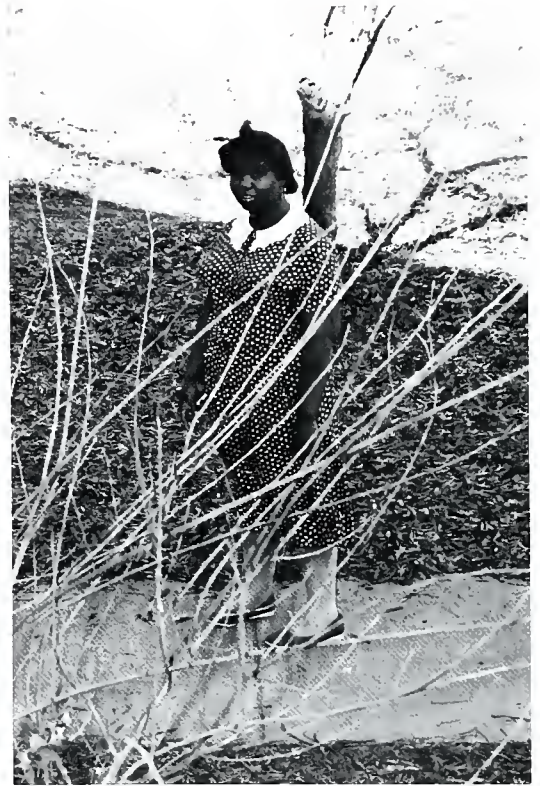
... BUT
WE DO HAVE
A MORE
SERIOUS
SIDE.







WE ARE HERE FOR A PURPOSE . . .



LEARNING NEW THINGS,
KNOWING IT ALL;
THERE'S A STRUT
IN OUR STRIDES!





The social aspect of college life often gives flavor and even character to the college years. In many ways it can help one to define his/her person. It is very much a given here at Saint Augustine's College as it is at every institution of higher learning and it can be as rewarding or periodically as unsettling as we allow it to be. It all depends on our individual choices and the respect we show for the rules of thumb and other people. Be we party animals or party poopers or zealots of other distinctions, there are dues that will be paid. And the "PAY ME NOW OR PAY ME LATER" commercial is apt to strike a chord before these years of discovery and liberality are a done deal.

Every day becomes a new learning experience for most of us and whether the learning is done within the classroom setting or within the periphery, it is part of that which makes the college experience unique and beneficial. Freedom and flexibility are often at their zenith. At a small liberal arts institution such as Saint Augustine's, the intimacy of the setting generally assures close personal contact with instructors. The learning environment is one that we can easily appreciate. This and the comradery we share with our peers and associates equip us with a support system that allows us to hone our interactive skills by developing a basic understanding of human nature/relationships and a profound enjoyment of people.

There is so much to ingest that one can easily get caught up in the everyday doings . . . and the excesses. In our fervor to stay abreast of all the happenings and learn the ropes and make our presence felt, the hardest thing is often knowing when to say when. Say what? Fraternities and sororities don't necessarily rule the roost, but they do hold a prominent place on the social ladder. Many on the lower rungs join and it's interesting to note the immediate change that sometimes takes place. Where'd you get your membership card, Sears? Just kidding. But anyway, everything is relative. And what's your business is not always solely your own. Trading shares keeps the Dow-Jonesers going.

The quality of the social and cultural offerings and some academic considerations is sometimes dependent on the assertiveness of the student leadership and the level of activism and involvement of the student body. Active leadership gives a mandate for movement and articulation of ideas — differing viewpoints inspire debate and stimulate the cognitive processes, allowing for the development of one's individuality. If the motives are honest and the efforts forthright, we can only be progressive in our undertakings. We must avail ourselves of the offerings.

Out of experience and growth and sometimes necessity is born a tradition. Few things generate enthusiasm and pride like a sense of tradition on a college campus. Whether the tradition is academic, athletic or social, it seems to validate a purpose and is readily able to regenerate itself. Let us recoil and consider our surroundings and the broader scope of academia. It impacts on every facet of society. Consider the competitive nature of the workplace and we see that society now demands better educated and highly-motivated individuals who operate with a purpose and adapt to the prevailing conditions.

We are part of a continuing tradition. We are, more or less, what we allow ourselves to become.



(L-R) Stacey Harvin, SGA Vice-President, Darlene Gamble, Andre Mapp, SGA President, Lynn Kelly Lofton, Miss Saint Augustine's, Osborne Sawyer, (2nd Row) Otharine Williams, Charles Pierce, Charles Simmons, Shenay Harris



(L-R) Louis Burrell, President of Junior Class, Bonita Best, Senior Class President, Dr. Wiley Davis — Vice-President for Student Services, Markelia Daniels, Sophomore Class President, Steven Stubbs, Freshman Class President

HARVEY GANTT MAKES BID FOR U.S. SENATE SEAT

The 1990 U.S. Senate race may well have been a commentary on the general state of affairs in North Carolina — both in politics and in socio-economic outlooks. Harvey Gantt, an architect and former mayor of Charlotte, N.C., was vying for the seat held by three term Republican incumbent and ultra-conservative Senator Jesse Helms. The campaign would turn out to be a heated one centering on the issues of pro-choice, education and race as evidenced by allegations of scare tactics designed to polarize the electorate.

The historical implications of the race and the widely differing views of the candidates made the race a focal point of the national media. Senator Helms, a standard bearer of the old south tradition, was encountering a stiff challenge from Gantt, who was attempting to become the first Black elected to the Senate from the South since reconstruction. As the drama unfolded, the polls showed Gantt leading up to the final phases of the campaign. A late media blitz and negative campaigning may have enabled Helms to pull out the victory.

Perhaps there was a moral victory for much of North Carolina's populace. Gantt's showing in the general election and the primaries indicated that North Carolina is moving forward in many ways. There remains room for continued growth and progressiveness.

Saint Augustine's College students had the privilege of hearing Harvey Gantt speak on Wednesday, October 31, 1990 in Emery Gymnasium on the campus. The general election was just two weeks away and gave us a golden opportunity to exercise our political thought and seriously consider the merits of the campaign. Gantt's appearance served to further enlighten us by stimulating our political awareness while also prodding our social consciousness.

We are the future leadership. Saint Augustine's is a proving ground. Individually, we must decide to have a hand in helping to create an agenda to refine and/or reshape the status-quo.





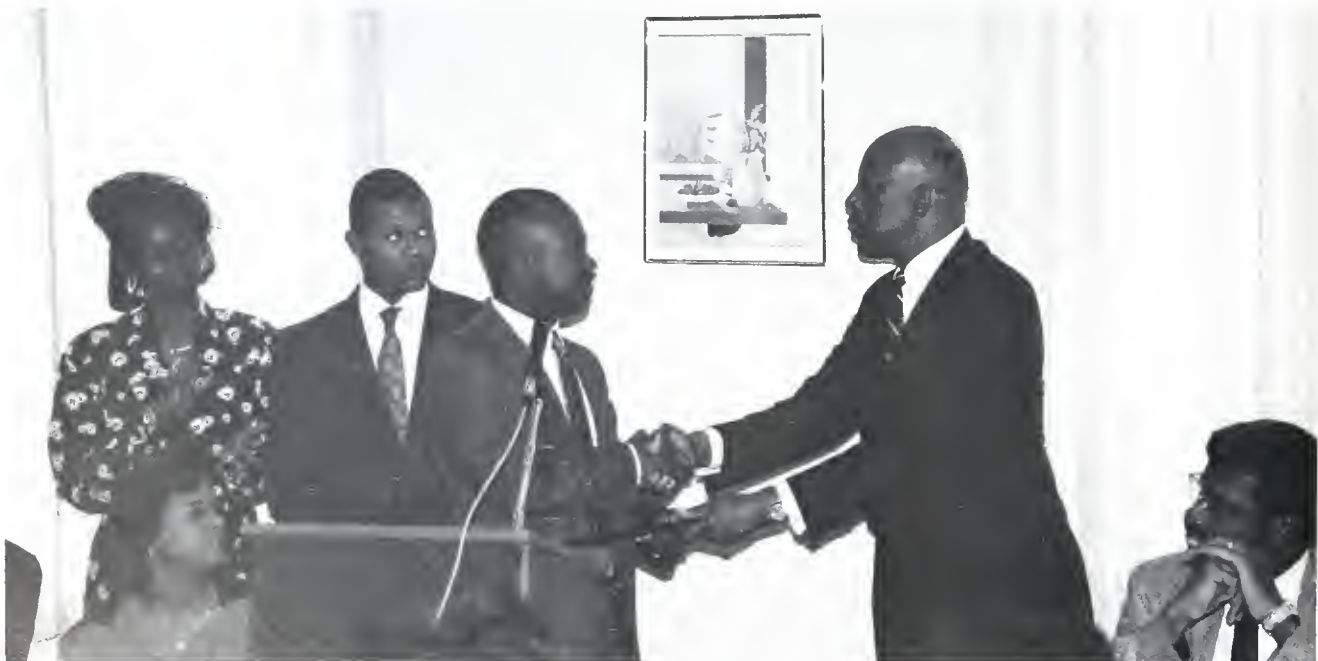
THE PRAYER BREAKFAST — MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1991



Shenay Harris presides during the Prayer Breakfast which was held in the college dining hall



Reverend Gregory Edmond, Pastor of Saint Paul AME Church, delivers speech during MLK Holiday Prayer Breakfast



Sean Mack presents plaque to Dr. Prezell R. Robinson for dedicated service and support of students

THE MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. HOLIDAY CELEBRATION



- (1) Sean Mack delivers speech during Service sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
- (2) Candle Lighting Ceremony
- (3) Students prepare for scheduled march to Memorial Auditorium

... MARCHING TO
MEMORIAL
AUDITORIUM
— KING HOLIDAY
JANUARY 21, 1991





(Left) The Reverend Dr. Howard A. Chubb, Pastor of Providence Baptist Church in Greensboro, N.C., Delivers Keynote Address. (Below) Mr. Stanley Green, Jr., Senior Vice-President of Mechanics and Farmers Bank, brings greetings to audience. (Bottom) Dignitaries Stand as Dan Blue — Speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives is recognized.



THE SCHOLARS . . .

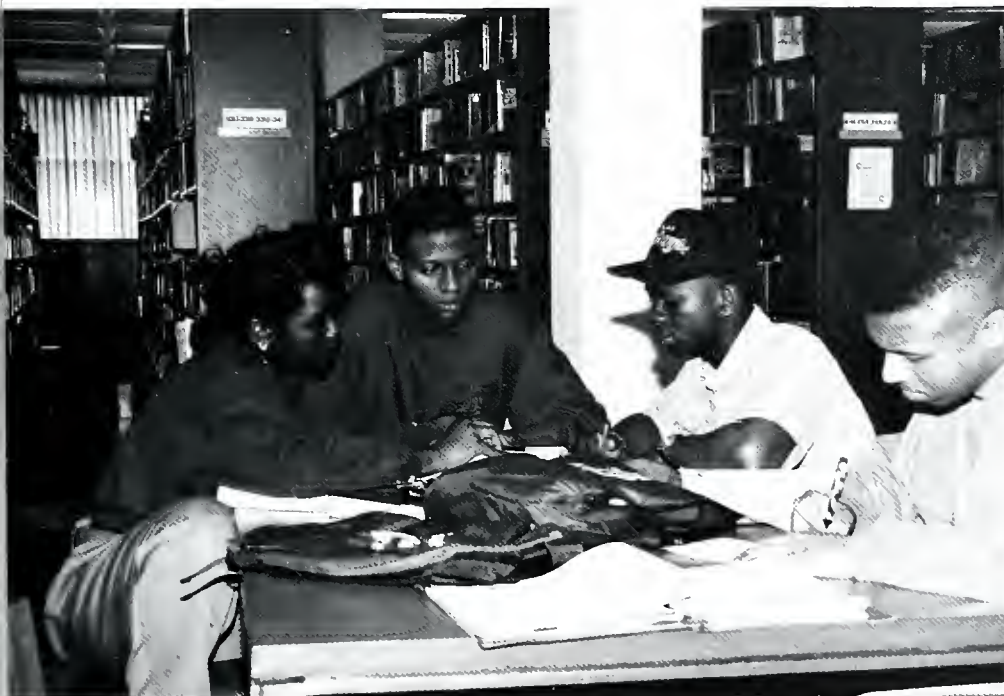




JUST COOLIN',
GIVING ATTENTION TO DETAIL,
KICKIN' IT.



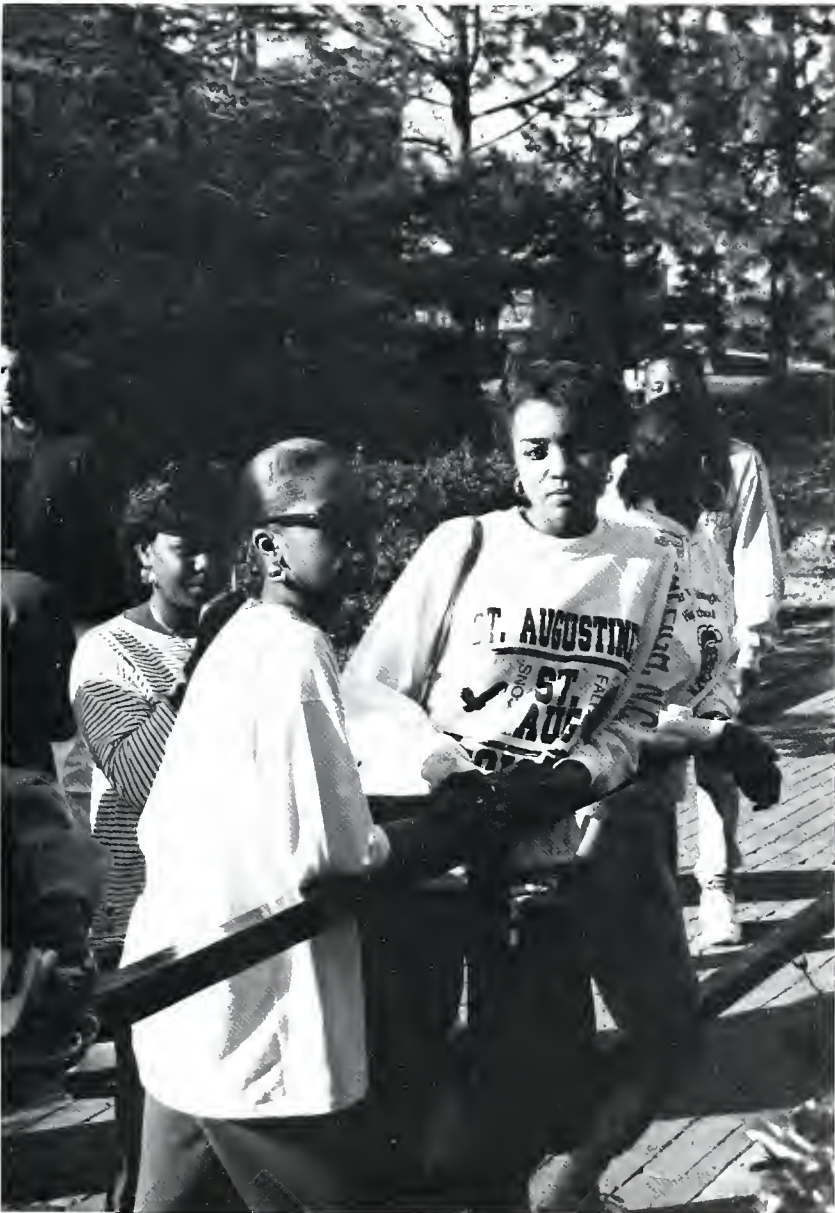




.. AH, THE RIGORS OF COLLEGE LIFE. NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD, HUH?

DON'T
YOU
WORRY
'BOUT
A
THANG!







... A DAY
IN THE LIFE



ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Stacey Harvin, SGA Vice-President and Bishop Barbara Harris at the Luncheon.



Andre Mapp, SGA President 1990-1991



SGA MEMBERSHIP



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION



PERSHING RIFLES



(L-R) Earl Rilington, Ronadd Dickerson, Benny McKoy, Claude Artis

PRE-ALUMNI CLUB



(L-R) Holli Moore, Lynn Kelly Lofton, Cassandra Siler

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS



ALPHA KAPPA MU HONOR SOCIETY



(L-R) First Row — Ortharine Williams, Sandra Harrison, Shelly Patterson, Angela Polite, JuJuan Mitchell, Chelsea Brown, Christine Curtis, 2nd Row — Alisa Evans, Elizabeth Peartree, Rose Thomas, LaTrice Washington, Yvette Dyson, Sesame Fraser, 3rd Row — Alpha Njai, Diomedes Perez, Mordell Sturup, Christopher Mamman, Kevins Andrews



Patricia Parker

ST. AUGUSTINE'S GOSPEL CHOIR



THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



BAKER HALL RA'S



ALPHA EPSILON RHO



(L-R) Dean Irwin, Advisor, LaTanya McFadden, Teena White, Tim King, Marcella Jones — Treasurer, Anika Phifer — Parliamentarian, (Not Pictured) Brian Hemphill — President.



Angela Polite

NABA



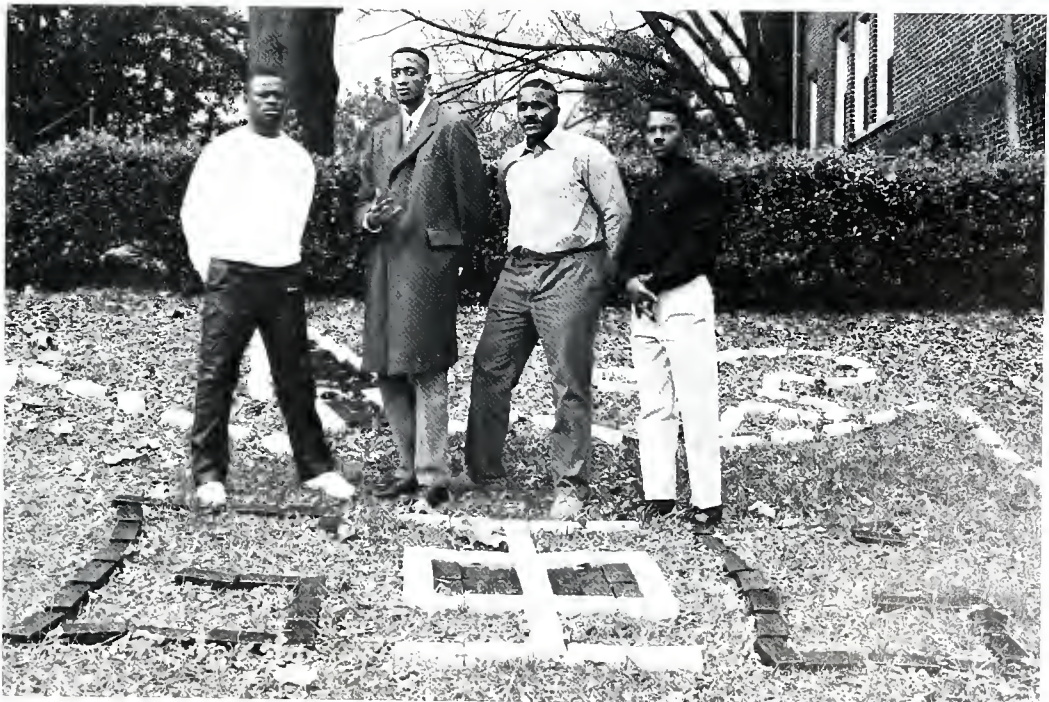
SOCIOLOGY &
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
CLUB

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB



(L-R) Dwight Allred — President, Charmaine Frazier, Christopher Mamman

GROOVE PHI GROOVE



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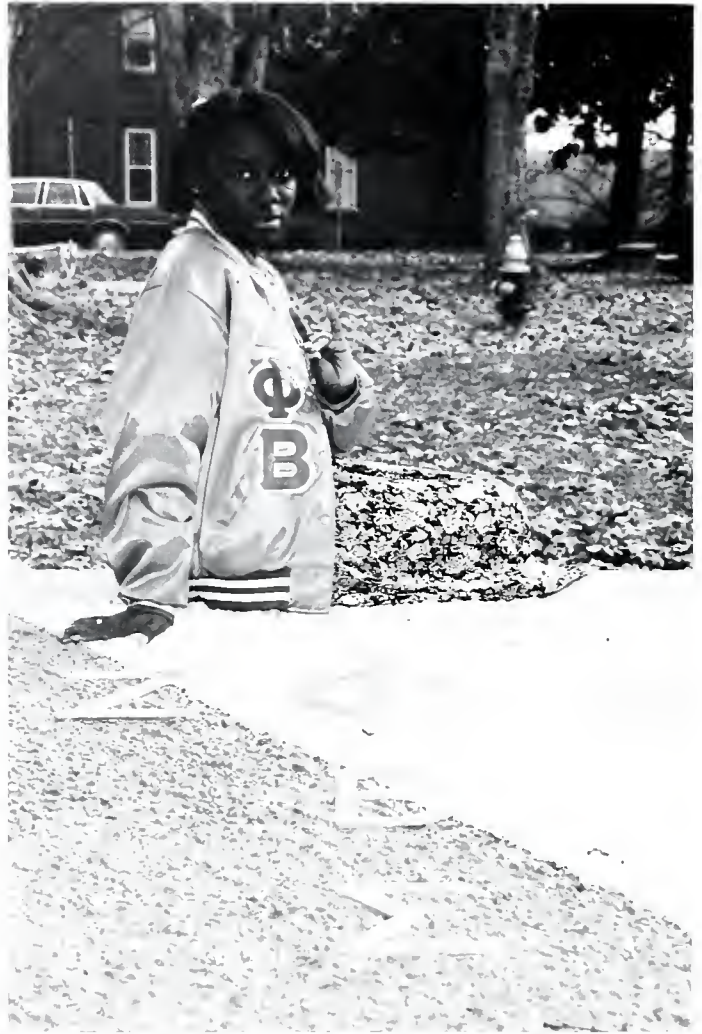
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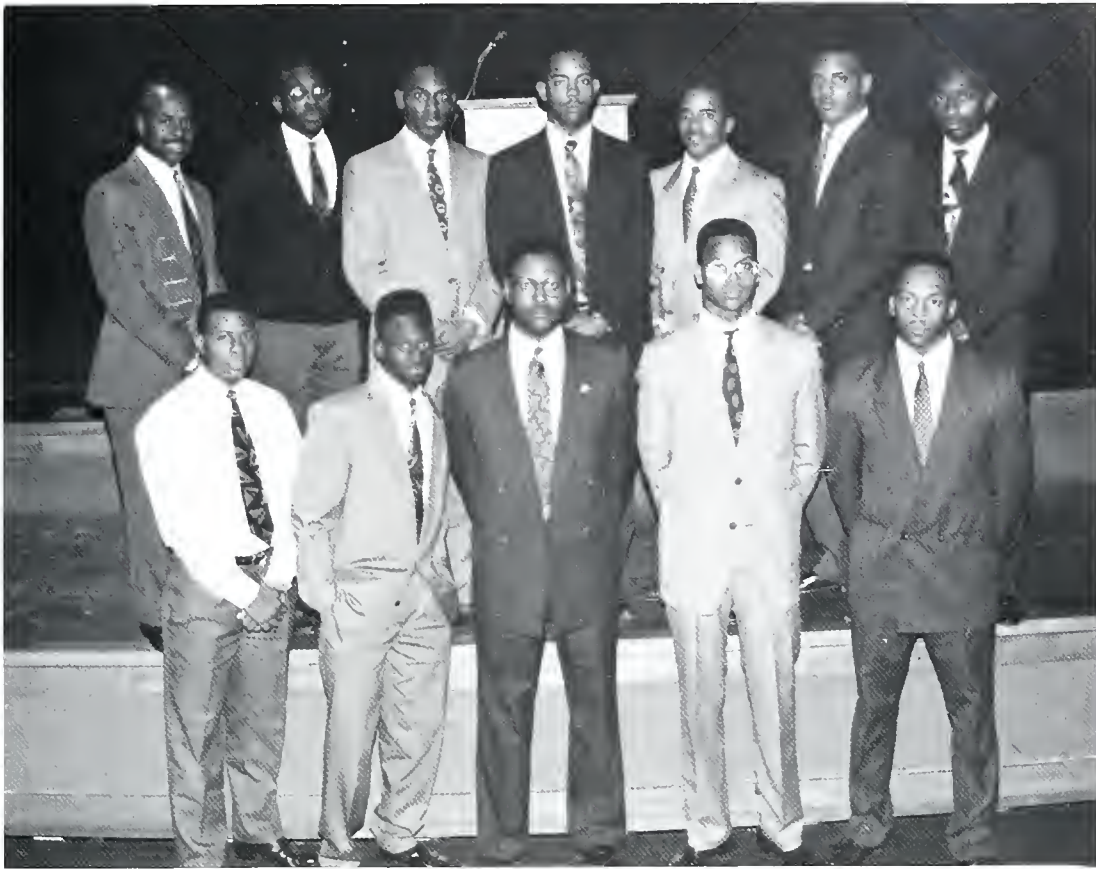
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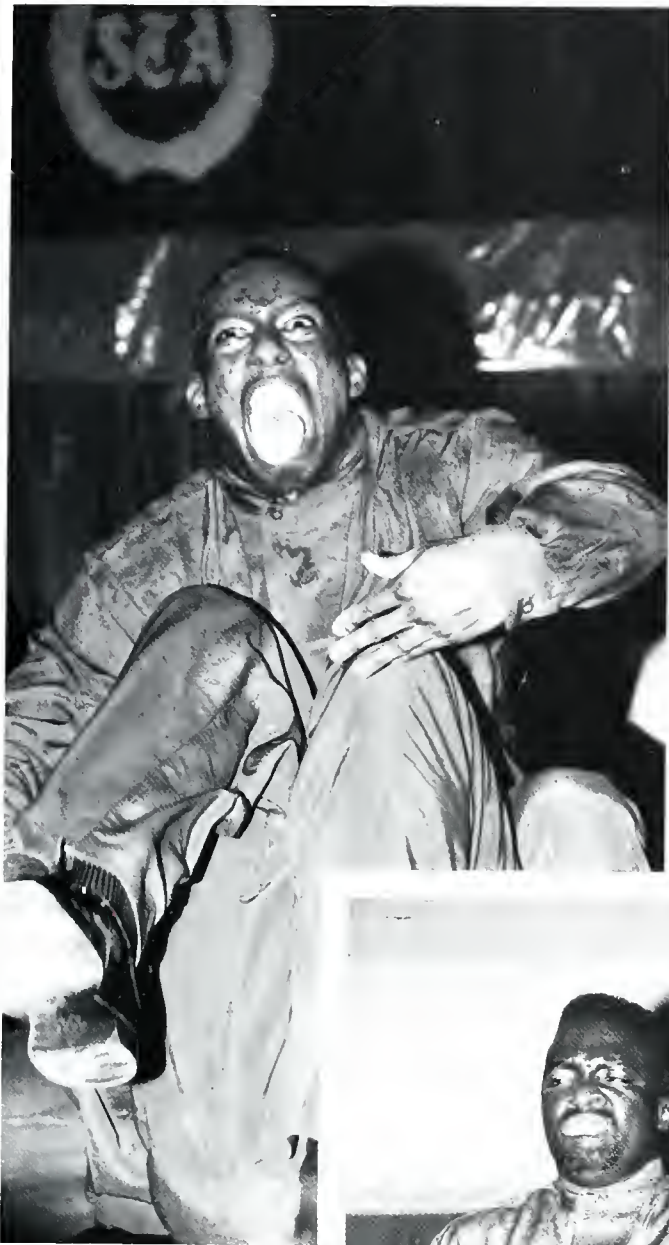
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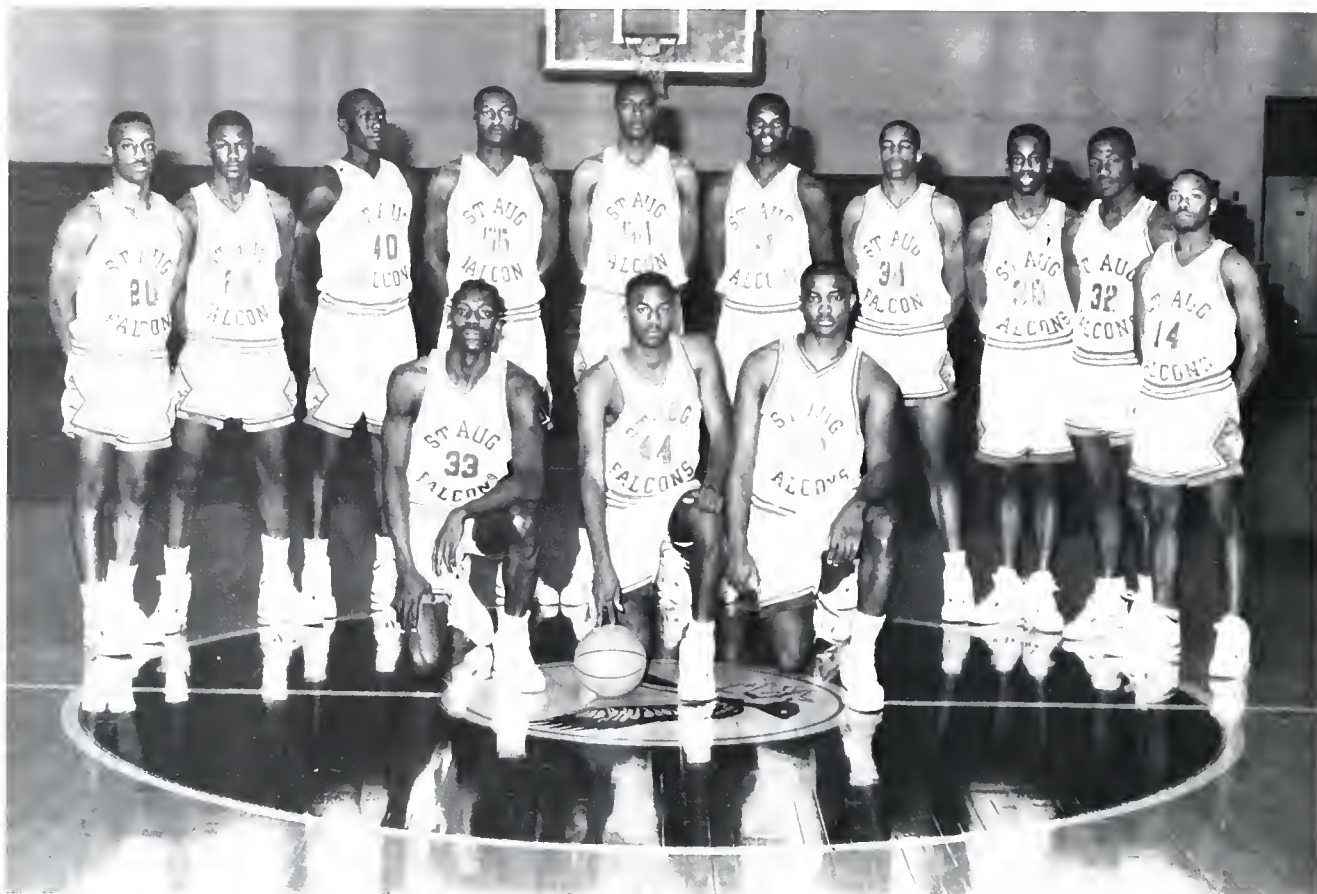






SPORTS

THE MIGHTY FALCONS

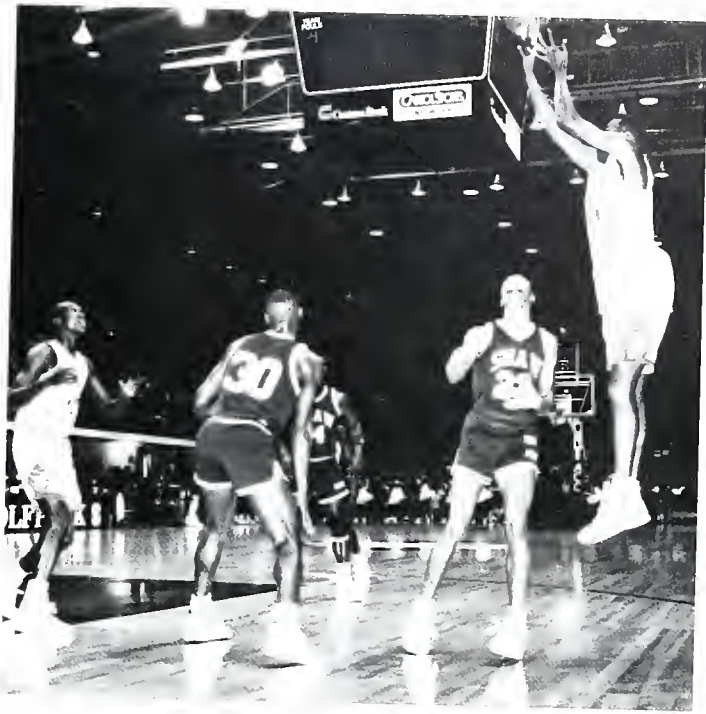


(Kneeling) Tri-Captains — Iantham Alleyne, Gary Mattison, Michael Dearman. (Standing L-R) Keith Perkins, Antonio Whitley, Isau Umar, Anthony Beeche, Gary Lewis, Eugene Dunbar, Darius Giles, Jeff Robinson, Barron Ferguson and Andre Jones

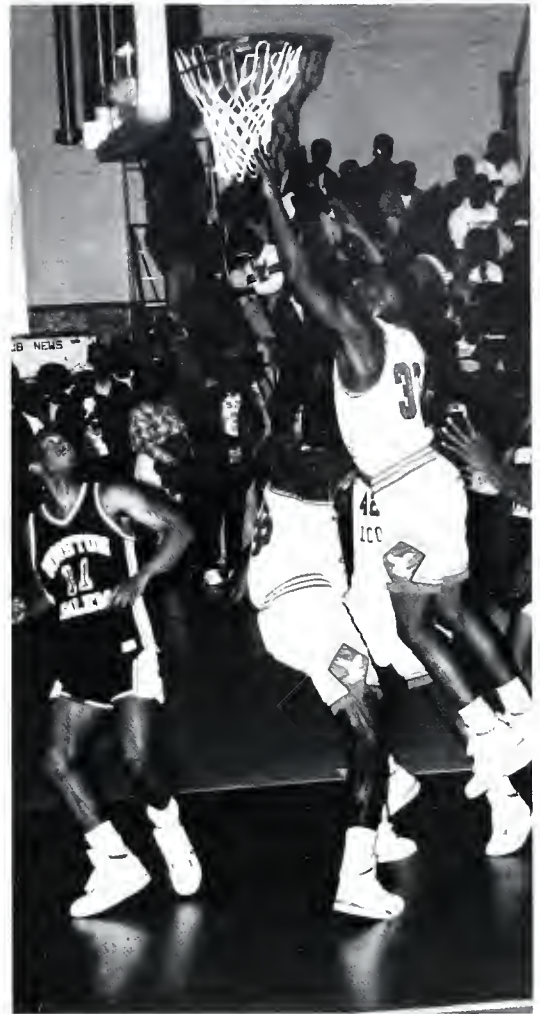
The 1990-91 Falcons were a much improved basketball team this season. Led by All-CIAA performer Gary Mattison, the Falcons reassumed their perch in the top half of the CIAA Southern Division standings. They showed more consistency and improved discipline — again relying on the run-n-gun offensive style.

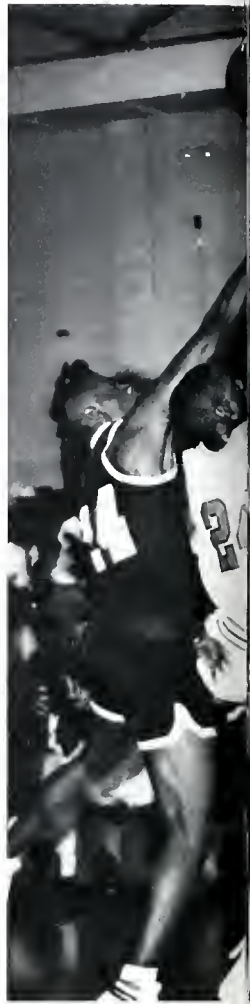
Senior Michael Dearman was again chairman of the boards and Iantham Alleyne provided solid leadership and defense. Among the other bright spots were Eugene Dunbar and Frosh Antonio Whitley, both of whom exhibited skills that need only be honed. Go FALCONS, Go!







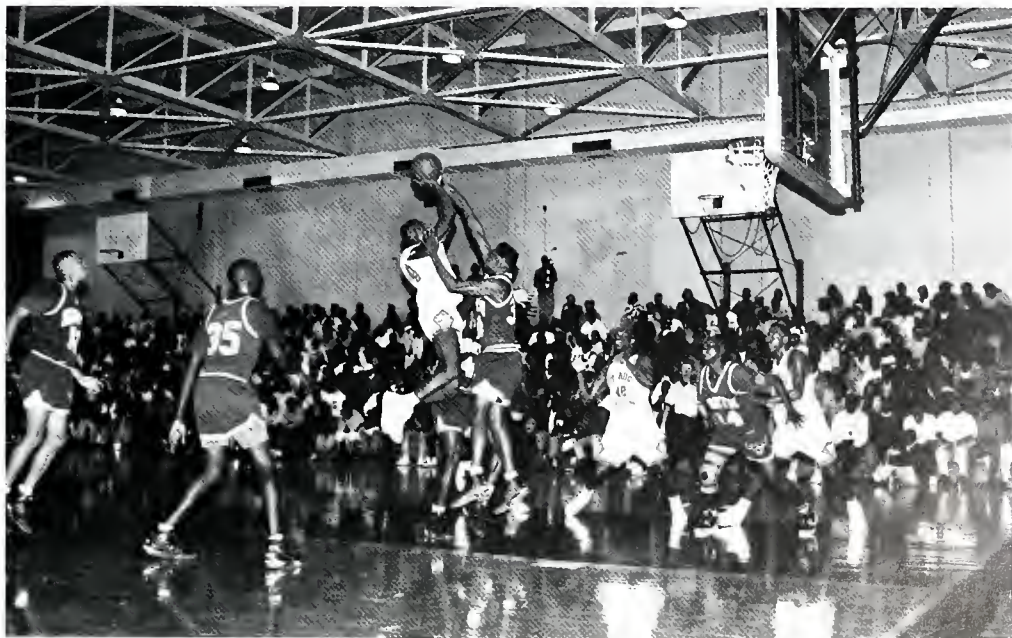




ST. AUGUSTINE'S STATISTICS

Player	FC	Pct.	FT	Reb	A	Pts	Avg
Gary Mattison	269-563	.478	159-199	108	40	747	29.9
Mike Dearman	142-292	.490	90-145	249	28	376	15.7
Jeff Robinson	82-221	.371	128-168	103	95	306	12.2
Eugene Dunbar	74-171	.432	15-30	83	5	166	11.1
Iantham Alleyne	66-135	.489	45-76	216	42	177	7.4
Tim Moore	47-90	.522	38-57	45	55	144	6.3
Antonio Whitley	33-65	.508	22-39	34	6	88	4.0
Keith Perkins	18-60	.300	15-21	21	10	55	2.8
Anthony Beedie	19-41	.463	10-26	62	0	48	2.3
Gary Lewis	7-14	.500	4-7	24	4	18	1.2
Isan Umar	5-16	.313	1-2	18	0	11	1.2
Andre Jones	5-24	.208	2-6	6	16	12	0.7
Darius Giles	2-14	.143	0-0	19	1	4	0.3
Barron Ferguson	0-1	.000	1-2	2	0	1	0.2
TEAM TOTALS	770-1,677	.459	530-775	1103	306	2153	86.1







(L-R) Kim Ford, Monica Washington, Kim Hawkins, Deniece Johnson, Carleen Surgeon, Nicole Pratt, Delbra Hackney, Tammy Harvey, Natasha Miller, Mildred Perham, Dawn Carpenter, Dederia Peay, Yolanda Spencer, Yvonne Roberts, Charmaine Frazier, Devonia Nixon

LADY FALCONS BASKETBALL









GOLF

CIAA DEFENDING CHAMPIONS



(L-R) Chris Brown, Torrance Allen, Charles Hammond, Philip Terrell, Anthony Holman, Lawrence Coleman — Head Coach



. . . Expert
At Negotiating
Water Hazzards?



New Kids . . . On the block



Chris Brown, All-CIAA, All-American

SOCCER



(L-R) Standing — Jack LaGuerre, Prince Castell, Carlos Robinson, Emanuel Noudewo, Ibrahim Fofamah, Apolo, Alex Korgar — Captain/Coach. (Front) Octavious Gibbons, Shavaughn Gordon, Allim Malazi, Charlesworth Jarvis, Patrick Rutherford

OPPONENT	GOALS FOR	GOALS AGAINST
N.C. State Soccer Club	3	2
North Carolina Central	6	0
North Carolina Central	4	0
Durham Soccer Club	1	2
Duke Soccer Club		Won By Default
N.C. State Soccer Club	5	3
Wake Forest Soccer Club	3	5
RECORD	WON-5,	LOST-2

VOLLEYBALL



TRACK



FALCONS "DO IT AGAIN"

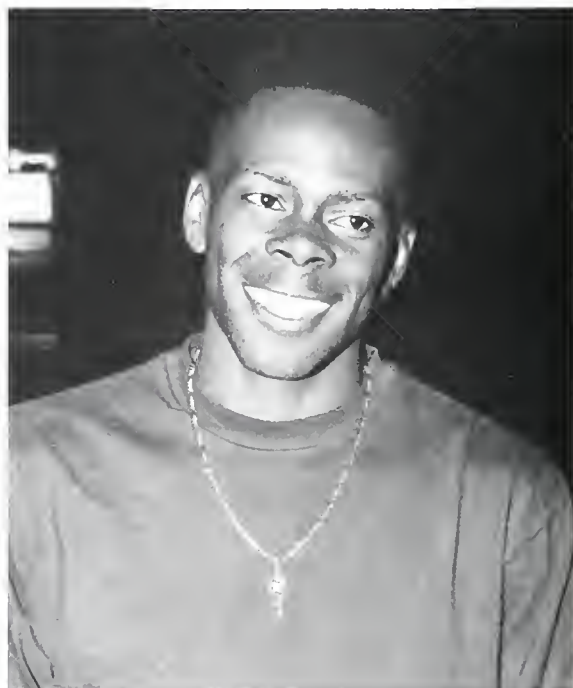
The Saint Augustine's men outdistanced Southeast Missouri State 98-36 to win the 1991 NCAA Division II national indoor track and field championship held at Vermillion, South Dakota, March 7-9, 1991. It

was the Falcons' fifth consecutive team championship.

Leading the way for the falcons was Keith Holley, who set a Division II national record in the triple jump with a 52-5 1/2 leap. He was second in the long jump at 24-5 1/2. Other national champions for the Falcons were Darrin Moore in the high jump, Mark Mason in the long jump, Charles Johnson in the 55-meter hurdles, Antonio

Pettigrew in the 400-meter dash and the 1600-meter relay team of Fitzroy Morrison, Duane Johnson, Trevor Williams, and Pettigrew.

The Saint Augustine's women finished second behind Abilene Christian, 72-28. National champions were Cynthia Badgett in the long jump and Irish Holmes in the triple jump. Falcons' coach George Williams was named NCAA Division II coach of the year.



Antonio Pettigrew, champion — NCAA Division II 400-meter dash, 1600-meter relay team.

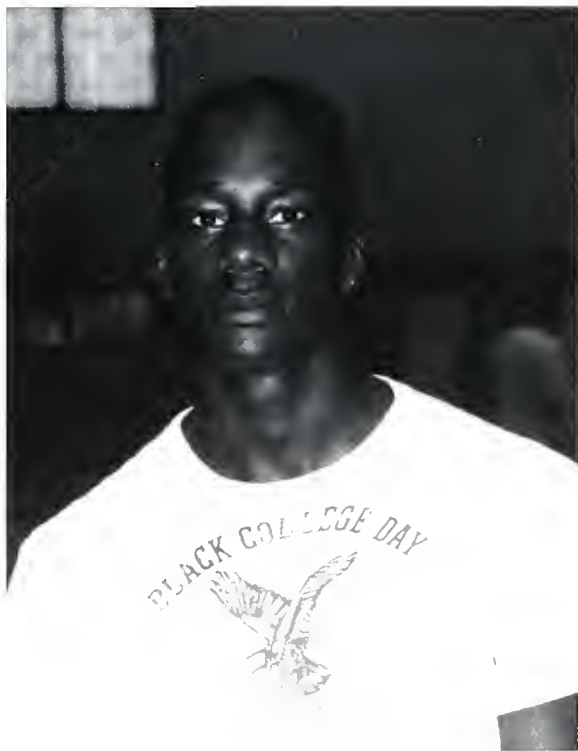


Irish Holmes, NCAA Division II National Champion Triple Jump — 41-3
3/4



Cynthia Badgett, NCAA Division II National Champion Long Jump — 20 1
3/4 (Meet Record)









FALCONS'
CHEERLEADERS
1990-91

**THE
MIGHTY
MIGHTY
FALCONS!**

IN MEMORIAM

IN REMEMBRANCE OF THOSE WHO HAVE PASSED
ON TO A HIGHER PLANE, IN HONOR OF THOSE
BRAVE SOULS WHO PLEDGED TOTAL
COMMITMENT TO THE STRUGGLES . . . LET US
COMMIT OURSELVES TO PEACE ON EARTH AND
GOOD WILL TOWARD ALL MEN.





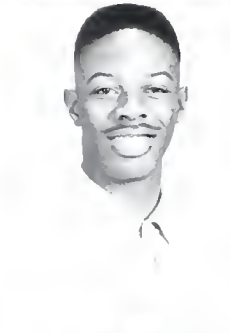
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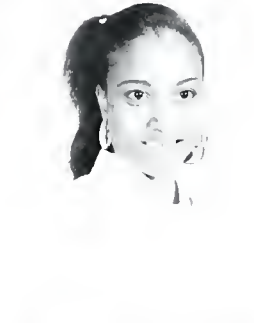
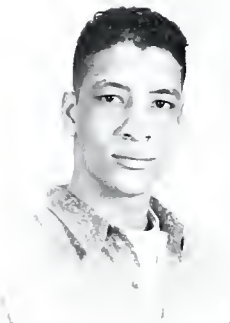
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Junior



Sigismund Sanyaolu
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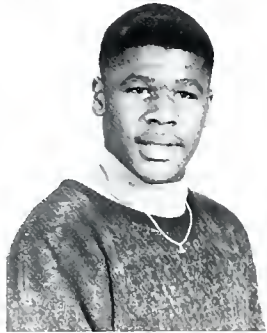
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UNDERCLASSMEN



Jamie Bond
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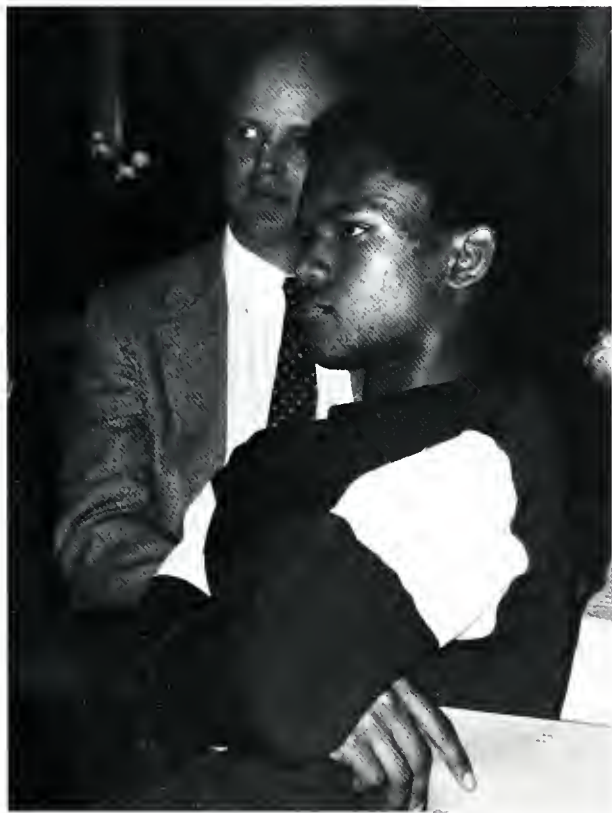




Manute Bol, member of NBA Philadelphia 76ers, was featured speaker.

RECEPTION
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INTERNATIONAL AMBASSADORS



Ali Abdi Mahamed is from Mogadishoo, Somalia in East Africa and is a junior here at Saint Augustine's College. He is a Physical Education major and the recipient of a four year track scholarship. His events are the 800, 400, 200, and the 100 meters.

Before coming to Saint Augustine's, Ali attended George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. It is there that he met Coach George Williams who told him about Saint Augustine's College. Indeed he has been a welcome addition to the Falcon track program.

Ali traveled extensively with his former track team. He has attended athletic events in Europe and in other countries in Africa. He also coached for a year at a high school in Germany and received a diploma in 1984.

Ali plans to teach Math, History, and Kinesiology in Somalia upon completion of his bachelor's degree requirement. He is also considering attending graduate school at N.C. State University.

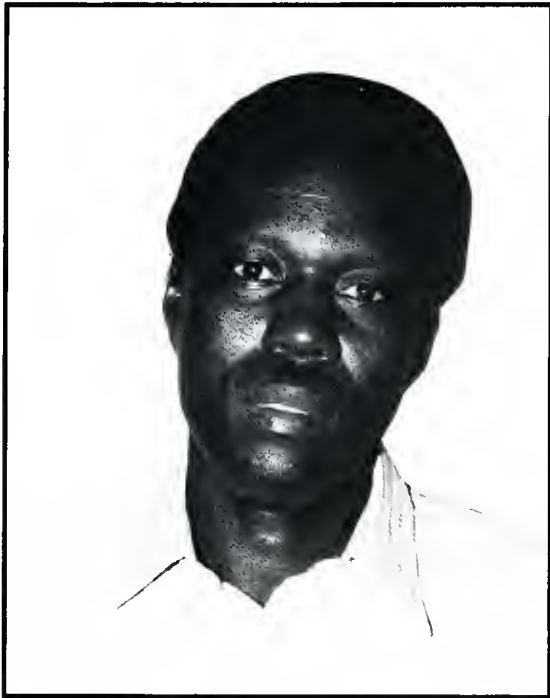
Ali spends much of his time studying and running track. He is fluent in Arabic, English, Italian, Swahili and his native Somali language.

Erika Scott is a native of Panama City, Panama and is a freshman here at Saint Augustine's College. She is here on an academic scholarship. Her major is undecided at this point.

Her introduction to Saint Augustine's College came through her home church, which has close ties with several Episcopal institutions in the United States. She was very active in the church in her homeland, having supervised the youth of the church. She has also done volunteer work for the Episcopal Church Center in Manhattan, New York.

Erika chose to pursue her education at a small Black college because she wanted to be more than just a number. She feels that the individualized instruction will allow her to more fully develop her talents. She enjoys being amongst people of her own race because she can interact more freely as there is a certain kinship that exists. She believes that Black Americans should take full advantage of the opportunities they have in the U.S. She looks forward to the future.

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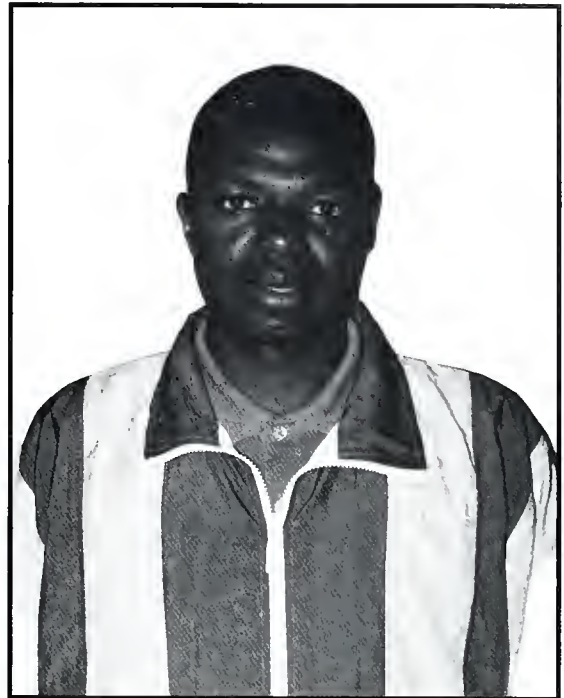


Robert O'Dur Luru is from Kampala, Uganda in East Africa. He is a freshman majoring in accounting and is the recipient of an institutional scholarship. He is married and has six children.

Robert's introduction to Saint Augustine's College came during a visit with his bishop, who is also a native of Uganda, in Harrisburg, Pa. in 1989. His bishop informed him that the college was an Episcopal affiliate, so he decided to apply. He plans to return to the Anglican Diocese Church in Northern Uganda after he receives his B.S. degree. He worked there for nine years as an accountant before coming to the United States.

Robert states that the extended family is important in his culture and many members of a family may live together and care for each other's children. He feels that people in Uganda are more than willing to help each other in times of need.

A civil war is still dragging on in Uganda. Robert hopes that the situation will improve so that the country might realize its full potential.



Emanuel Nuodewo is a native of Yaounde, Cameroon in Central Africa. He is a second semester freshman majoring in Communications and is the recipient of a four year track scholarship.

Emanuel heard of Saint Augustine's College through his track coach, Lee Evans, who was a star in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, Mexico. He enjoys living here in the United States because he has learned so much about Black Americans and he has had the opportunity to meet people from other parts of Africa. He feels that he is improving his track skills along with his knowledge of the English language.

Upon graduation from Saint Augustine's College Emanuel may return to Cameroon. For the moment, he is content to pursue his studies and absorb as much as possible, learning about other peoples and their various cultures. His hobbies include soccer, swimming, watching movies and music.

THE HONORABLE
DANIEL T. BLUE, JR.

Speaker
NC House of Representatives





Harold Crump greets Speaker Dan Blue during gathering



(Front) Dahamian, Kanika, and Daniel Blue, III



DRUG
AWARENESS
ASSEMBLY

February 14, 1991



(L-R) Richard Broughton, Tony Towns, Sonya Allen, Reggie B. Walton — Office of National Drug Control Policy, Dr. Wiley M. Davis





(LEFT) — Reggie B. Walton delivers address during the Drug Awareness Assembly. He elaborated on the impact drugs are having on society stating that it will take a concerted effort and a return to old values to solve the problems.

(BELOW) — Stacey Harvin, SGA Vice-President, poses a question during the Drug Awareness Assembly.



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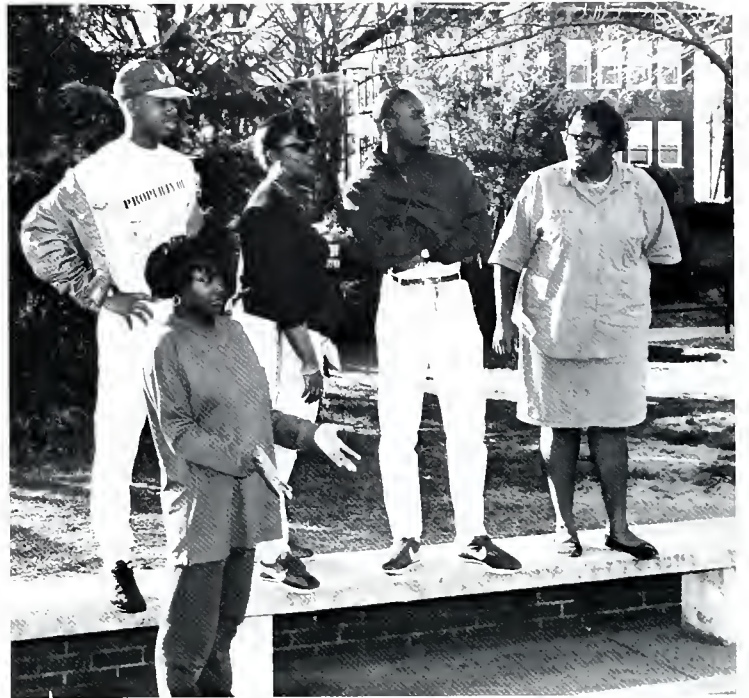
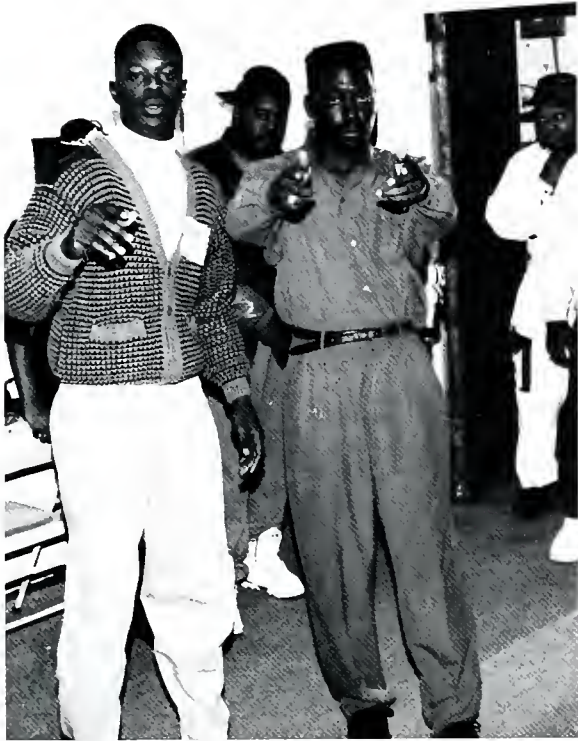










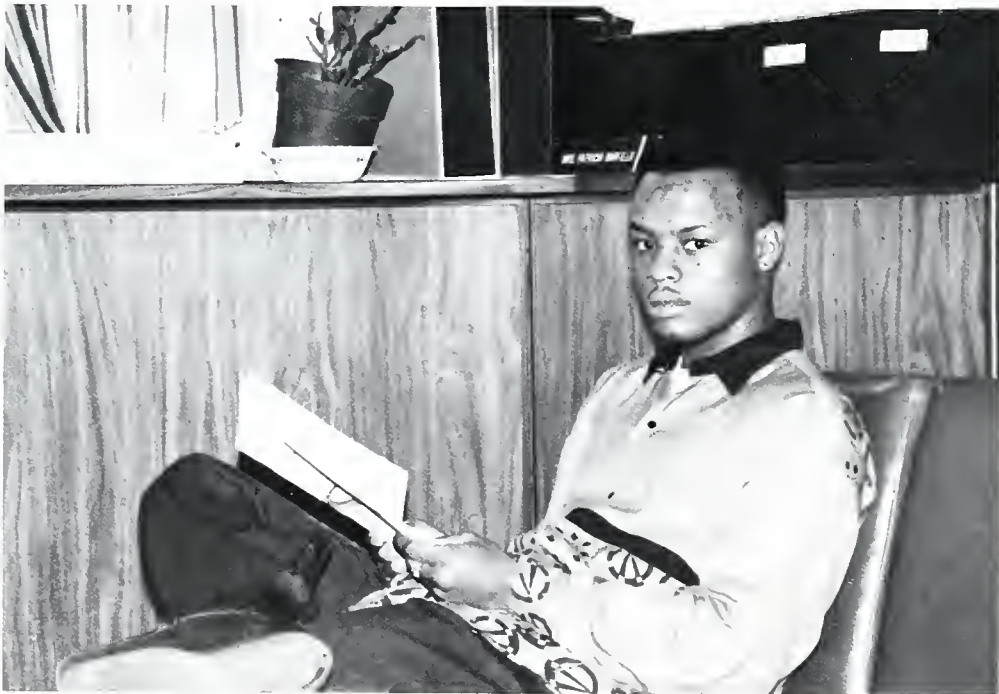


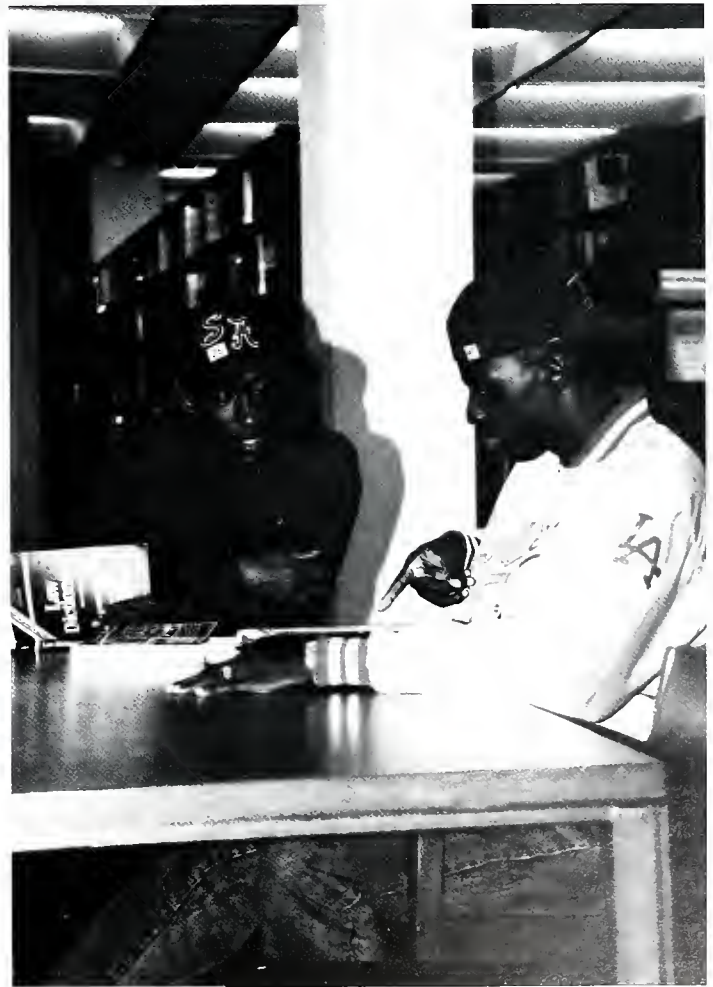












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THE BLUE AND WHITE

(1)

The dark hue of violet
The snow white lily's bloom
Are emblems of virtues rare
That seal all failure's doom;
That give us courage ever
To dare to do the right;
For Alma Mater dear they stand,
All hail the Blue and White.

(2)

All thru the days we spend at school
Midst scenes we hold so dear
Where friendships made are ne'er forgot
Where always there's good cheer
While for enchanting knowledge
Or charming laurels bright;
forget
Tis for the Blue and White.

(3)

Wh'er relentless duty calls
O'er life's tempestuous seas
We'll go and loyally we'll bide
What weal or woe decrees;
Yes loyal to the colors
That stand for "Right is might"
Our country's flag, the Stars and Stripes
And ours the Blue and White.

(4)

O sing a song of love and praise
From loyal hearts and pure
For her our Alma Mater dear
And for her ideals true;
For ninety years she's
triumphed
As upward in her flight
She's climbed to be a beacon light —
Her banner Blue and White.

— William Augustine Perry
Class of 1902



LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING

James Weldon Johnson

J. Rosamond Johnson

Lift every voice and sing, till earth and heaven ring,
Ring with the harmonies of liberty;
Let our rejoicing rise, high as the list'ning skies,
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us;
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,
Let us march on till victory is won.

Stony the road we trod, bitter the chast'ning rod,
Felt in the days when hope unborn had died;
Yet with a steady beat, have not our weary feet,
Come to the place for which our fathers sighed?
We have come over a way that with tears has been watered,
We have come, treading our path through the blood of the slaughtered,
Out of the gloomy past, till now we stand at last
Where the white gleam of our bright star is cast.

God of our weary years, God of our silent tears,
Thou who hast brought us thus far on our way;
Thou who hast by Thy might, led us into the light,
Keep us forever in the path we pray.
Lest our feet stray from the places, our God where we met Thee,
Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of the world, we forget Thee;
Shadowed beneath Thy hand, may we forever stand,
True to our God, true to our native land.

AUTOGRAPHS







