

The struggle Is For A
Lifetime...



But, The
Victory
Is For
A
Moment...

And The
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Is NOW.

Saint Augustine's College '89'







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In Memory of Tyron Michael Henry

On Mothers Day 1988 a fellow Falcon was removed by a fatal gun shot in Richmond, Virginia. Tyron Michael Henry, known to many as Tyron, was a great friend to those who knew him. Tyron was an avid tennis player and was on the tennis team for three years as one of the star players. He was a true Falcon and a leader during his short stay here. The class of 1989 dedicates the 1989 Falcon to Tyron Michael Henry.

The struggle is for a lifetime, But the victory is for a moment, And the moment is NOW.

Indeed the struggle is for a lifetime just as slavery for African-Americans seemed. One day of bondage for any living creature represents a century in time. The road for us was not easy, but we have overcome. The struggle to defeat our oppressors is like the struggle that we all have from day to day to be successful, to live to our potential, to teach our children well, and to die with a substantial mark left on the world. Yes, the Struggle Is For A Lifetime.

The victory does not always mean winning. In fact, struggle is victory whether you win or lose. The victory for African-Americans was our freedom from bondage and our right to public facilities, education, entrepreneurship, and our right to cast our votes and make a difference. The victory would not have been as sweet without our forefathers who paved the way. For example: Dubois, Washington, Malcolm X, and the King. The victory is only for a moment because there is always more to achieve.

The moment is now because African-Americans have never been more educated, dedicated, and fortified to make a difference. We live to prove to others that our only difference is in pigmentation. We no longer have inferiority complexes because we know that whatever we want is achievable.



To: Augites, Faculty, Staff, Alumni & Friends
 We cannot predict what the next decade will bring. Our lives seem to center around economic factors we cannot control or foresee. As administrators of an organization so dependent on the goodwill and support of an outside constituency, we remain on the knife edge between success and failure. If our Family-Alumni, Faculty, Student Body and Staff guard our flank, we can only become stronger within ourselves. If our Benefactors — Foundations, Corporations, Donors, and Governmental Institutions on the National, State, and Local level continue their support, we can only become better capable of doing the job of educating young people. Our future, simply stated, depends on all of us doing the best we can. Our best must be in educating young minds, the strengthening of young bodies, and the bolstering of young spirits. If we succeed in turning the unformed young person of today into the productive citizen of tomorrow, we have secured the future for generations to come. With your help, there cannot be any other result.

Prezell R. Robinson
 President



Mrs. Lulu Robinson and President Prezcell R. Robinson

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**PRESIDENT PREZELL R. ROBINSON
MAN ABOUT CAMPUS**

Heart & Soul 750 AM

The college broadcasting facility WAUG, provided falcons with plenty to take pride in. WAUG radio continues its growth, but on January 26, 1989 WAUG's television station — Channel 68 WBK officially began its programming. On January 29, 1989 the ground breaking ceremonies took place for the proposed three phase addition on the communications center, which currently houses the radio and television station. The first phase is expected to open during the summer of 1989. The new addition will have facilities for: T.V. studio, classroom, production/master control, print lab, audio lab and offices. The proposed addition will cover 7500 square feet.



Charles Harrison, Sales Manager and Jay Holloway, General Manager have worked diligently toward the success of WAUG.



Operation Harvest was a success once again this year. WAUG staff, from left to right: Charles Harrison, Bernard Dawson, Eric Curry, Thomas Hill.



Jay Holloway, General Manager and Oscar Smith, Director of Marketing/Communication broadcast live from the 1988 Convocation program.

68 WBK Television



WAUG radio sports crew provided exciting coverage of Falcon Basketball. Pictured above from left to right: Allan Chavis, Eric Curry News Director and Tim Mallory broadcasting from Dorton Arena.

Cash Micheals, Program Director, enhanced WAUG with his broadcasting expertise, his knowledge has provided valuable guidance for students majoring in communications.

Miss St. Augustine's College, Jeanna Hunter, at the ground breaking for the WAUG broadcast facility.



Early Morning

The fingers of my mind reach out
and grab the panic
an empty something
weighing on my every breath
and choking the knotted dreams in my stomach.

It was nice in the days of a shallow but flowing
youth.

Manageable loneliness
and measurable tears
that would evaporate with the arrival of
the promises promised.

There was plenty of time to explore
and plenty of time
to ease away from reality
just a bit.

Time to tolerate pain
as a wrinkle in the laughter of discovery.
Everything always new - really new...
and great.

Time to smile fully
to welcome the next bout with the next answer
and Hoodoo Blues
that somehow got danced away.

Time to misjudge
knowing that time itself would teach the scars.

Loneliness was a toy top to spin
and then stop.

There's no stopping now -
the spin speeds
and bits of painted memories fly off
exposing new memories

for which there is no time



"The Incredible Journey"
Written, directed and produced by instructor, Ms. Jennifer Cherry.

For I am rightful fellow of their band.
 My best allegiances are to the dead.
 I swear to keep the dead upon my mind,
 Disdain for all time to be overglad.
 Among spring flowers, under summer trees,
 By chilling autumn waters, in the frosts
 Of supercilious winter—all my days

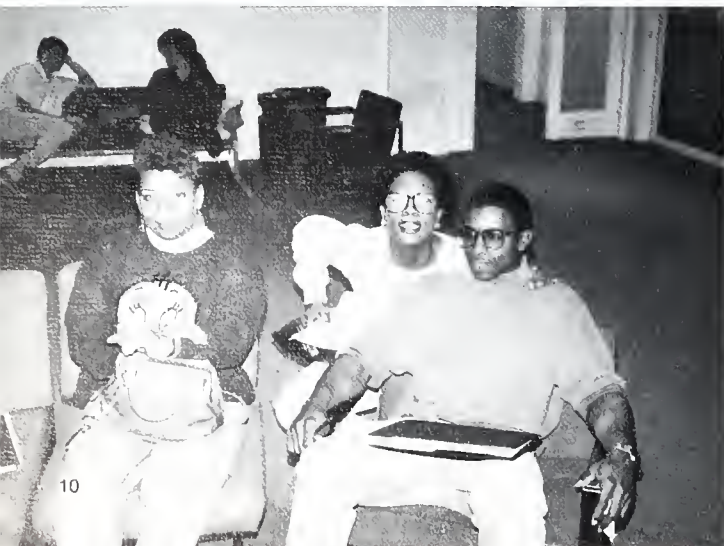
I'll have as mentors those reproving ghosts.
 And at that cry, at that remotest whisper,
 I'll stop my casual business. Leave the banquet.
 Or leave the ball—reluctant to unclasp her
 Who may be fragrant as the flower she wears,
 Make gallant bows and dim excuses, then quit
 Light for the midnight that is mine and theirs.



A Poem for Black Hearts

Imamu Amiri Baraka

For Malcolm's eyes, when they broke
the face of some dumb white man, For
Malcolm's hands raised to bless us
all black and strong in his image
of ourselves, For Malcolm's words
fire darts, the victor's tireless
thrusts, words hung above the world
change as it may, he said it, and
for this he was killed, for saying,
and feeling, and being/ change, all
collected hot in his heart, For Malcolm's
heart, raising us above our filthy cities,
for his stride, and his beat, and his address
to the grey monsters of the world, For Malcolm's
pleas for your dignity, black men, for your life,
black men, for the filling of your minds
with righteousness, For all of him dead and
gone and vanished from us, and all of him which
clings to our speech black god of our time.
For all of him, and all of yourself, look up,
black man, quit stuttering and shuffling, look up,
black man, quit whining and stooping, for all of him,
For Great Malcolm a prince of the earth, let nothing in us rest
until we avenge ourselves for his death, stupid animals
that killed him, let us never breathe a pure breath if
we fail, and white men call us faggots till the end of
the earth.





Jesse Run On

Now its
time to
change places,
Change in thoughts;
Change in faces.

Run On

Do what you must do!

Run On

The light of love will shine on you.
Choices and Decisions you will make,
Return back to the people;
What others would take.

Run On

Destroy this growing inflation.

Run On

Balance the scales of this nation.
Sensitive to the thoughts of the needy,
Greater than the thoughts of those
who are greedy.

Run On

Distribute this wealth untold all around.

Run On

Seeing that the lives of others are safe and sound.

Run On

Pure in heart, Crystal clear mind; Courageous and
unselfish actions, in these changing times.

Run On

Got to stop defeat!

Run On

So this world will be at peace.

Life, Wisdom, Overstanding

*Elevation of
Christian social
activist Barbara C.
Harris causes
religious stir*

By Renée D. Turner

SLIGHT in stature but by no means meek is the Black female minister from Philadelphia whose elevation to Episcopal bishop has stirred ecumenical waters from New England to England. By becoming the first female Episcopal bishop, the Rt. Rev. Barbara Clementine Harris broke a 2,000-year barrier to ascension for women in the Anglican Communion of 27 independent churches. The Communion includes the Episcopal Church. Bishop Harris' elevation rekindled a debate about the sanctity of women bishops, and criticism of the new bishop herself — a skilled urban minister and social activist who spent most of her life as a public relations executive.



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MARTIN D A Y LUTHER KING

at St. Augustine's College

A student essay by M. Jaquie Jones

Most students at Saint Augustine's College were not born when Dr. Martin Luther King was killed in Memphis. Those alive were probably too young to understand what happened on April 4, 1968 and why he was killed. Yet on January 16, a day to ponder his impact on racial harmony, equal opportunity, economic parity and social justice, these students observed the King holiday with the sincerity and urgency of yesteryear.

Lighted candles in white, sand filled paper bags lined the walk ways of the campus of Saint Aug, placed there by the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, Dr. King's fraternity, with the help of members of the Student Government Association and other Augites. The memorial service, held outside in the mall area of the Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union, featured fraternity members, Miss Saint Augustine's College and college officials all urging silent onlookers, to keep the dream alive.

"We are the result of the dream," said Dr. Wiley Davis, student affairs vice president, who recounted his first time seeing Dr. King at the nearby campus of Shaw University.

Earlier, at a prayer breakfast, Saint Augustine's College president Prezell R. Robinson reminded those attending that "all of us cannot be (Dr.) Martin Luther King, but in our own small way, that still, small voice can tell us that there are things we can do to push the struggle.

Students participated in a march in Raleigh's downtown area and an evening program at the Raleigh Civic Center. It was one of several across the state at which blacks and whites gathered to remember the man who, for many people, symbolizes civil rights.

In a voice reminiscent of Dr. King's, one student echoed the famous "I Have A Dream" speech. The stage was set for the day's guest speaker at the Civic Center—Dr. King's nephew, Reverend Vernon King.

Rev. King, a faculty member of the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, addressed the many young people in the ecumenical service. He intoned a recurrent question: "What has happened to the dream?"

"Too many people became concerned about money and forgot about the fact that some of our brothers and sisters are falling by the way-

side." Rev. King said, "Still now there are some states that won't celebrate the holiday. It tells us that everybody is not progressive minded about freedom.

Rev. King spoke on the achievements blacks have made in the past. "... That says to me that, yes, we've made some gains. But if we don't keep on progressing, we're going to start regressing... There are still problems in America for Black Americans. I don't know about Mr. Reagan, but I've seen some racism."

Later that Monday night, racism reared its ugly head again as a stark reminder that the struggle is not over. A bomb threat interrupted the final moments of the musical finale, marring a day that the evening news broadcasts called a "success". No bomb was found.

"This is just a reminder of the types of sick people we have in our society," said Monique Legette, vice president of the Student Government Association at Saint Augustine's College. "But with every disappointment, we shall overcome."

BLACK HISTORY MONTH...

The struggle continues

Keep Keepin'

By Lamont Page

I may not qualify for this
I may not measure up to that!
But you can rest assured
I'm proud to be black!
It may take a little longer
To reach the top of my hill,
And my pilgrimage may cause distress
But if I keep on keepin'
I am destined for success!
I've been deprived
Again and again and many a time to
come
But if I keep on keepin'
I'm gonna get some-
Respect!
Keep keepin'
I've seen injustice,
Been eliminated and depleted
But if I keep on keepin'
At least my successors will
Have known I have succeeded
When the offspring comes early
Keep keepin'
When the car note is late
Keep keepin'
When your loved one is gone away
Keep keepin'
When your boss cuts your pay
Keep keepin'
When your lady will say
What you don't want her to say
Keep keepin'
Now I'm down and out
No money in my pocket
No one to call my own
No nickel, no dime, no talk on the
phone...
No hair to scratch
No one to dare
Only one job to get,
No more variety
Double standards place me in the
backwash
Compliments of society!
None heless, I'm gonna keep
Tep, sir 'and preachin'
No matter the consequence,
I got to keep keepin'.

Struggle

By Mel King

It's a struggle,
Developing solidarity.
It's a struggle,
Being positive.
It's a struggle,
Making common unity.
It's a struggle,
Shaping reality.
It's a struggle,
Living.
It's a struggle,
Cause its slow.
But if we struggle,
At developing solidarity,
Being positive,
Shaping reality,
Making common unity,
We will all grow.
Because to struggle,
Is to work for change,
And change is the focus of education,
And education is the basis of
knowledge,
That knowledge is the basis for growth,
And growth is the basis for being
positive,
And being positive is the basis for
building solidarity,
Building solidarity is a way to shape
reality,
And shaping reality is living,
And living is loving,
So struggle.

Black Power

By Eugenia P. Smith

I have the strength
To succeed in life
The strength of a Black man...
Black power
I have the power
To dig the deepest ditch
I have the power
To make a poor man rich...
Black power
I have the wisdom
To make the right choice
And the skill of a Black man
To make a desert moist...
Black power
I have...
The brain
The heart
The love
The strength
I have...Black power

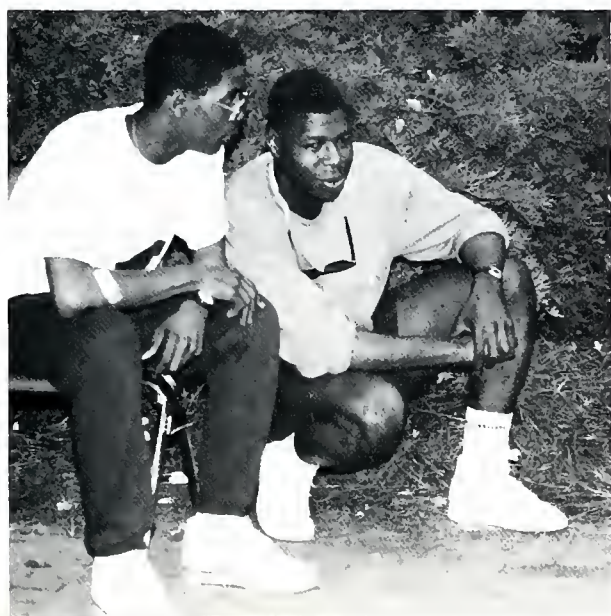




Student Life



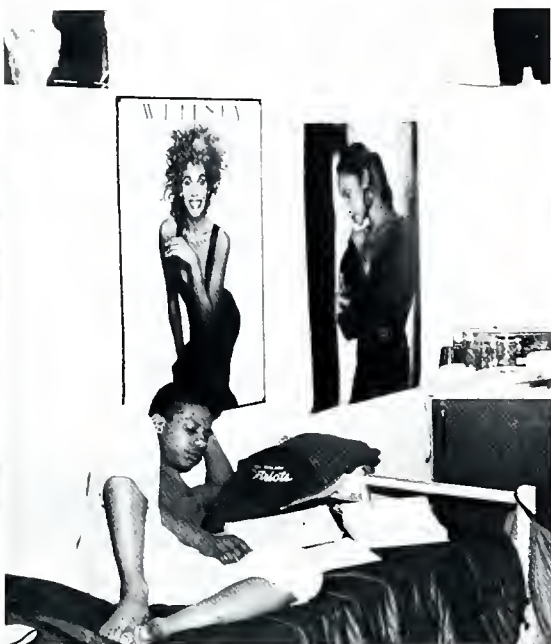
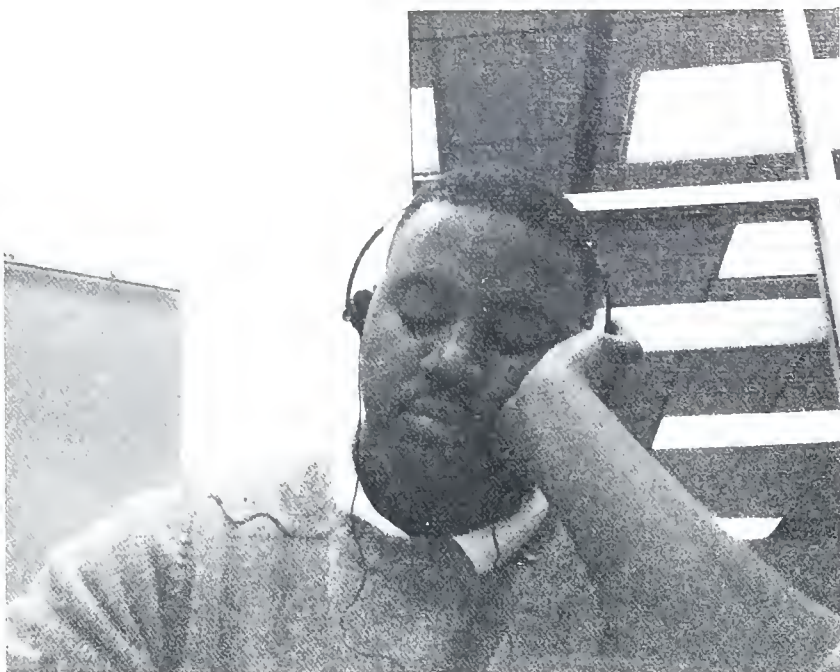
Doing It At "The Aug"



Forget what you have done for your friends and remember what they have done for you. Disregard what the world owes you and concentrate on what you owe the world.



Get the most from each hour, each day and
each age of your life. Then you can look
forward with confidence and look back
without regrets.

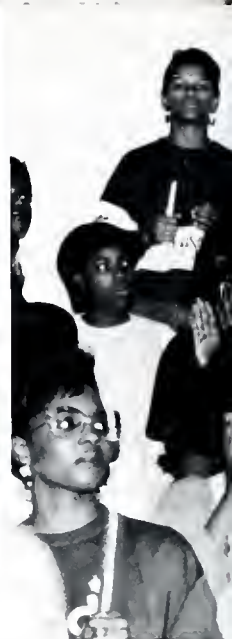




FRIENDS ARE



FOREVER . . .



Falcons





Spirit . . .







The Business and Office Education Club dazzled their audience with their annual fashion show "Fashion Focus 1989," it was a great success.

The Vegetable Garden

First plant five rows of peas:

- Patience
- Promptness
- Preparation
- Perseverance
- Purity

Next plant three rows of squash:

- Squash gossip
- Squash criticism
- Squash indifference

Then plant five rows of lettuce:

- Let-us be faithful to duty
- Let-us be unselfish
- Let-us be loyal
- Let-us be true to obligations
- Let-us love one another

And no garden is complete without turnips:

- Turn-up for important meetings
- Turn-up with a smile
- Turn-up with good ideas
- Turn-up with determination to make everything good and worthwhile.

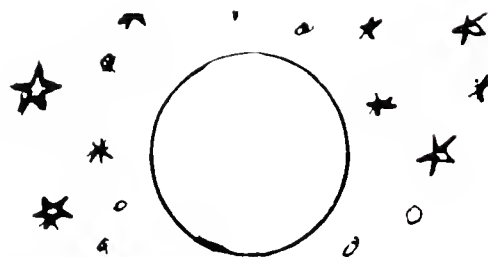
. . . Submitted by
Annie L. Peachey



COLLEGE RADIO







A Moment for Which the Evening Awaits



Saint Augustine's College

presents

**The 31st Annual
Coronation Ceremony**

for

Jeanna Hunter

Miss Saint Augustine's College

1988-89

A Fairytale

If I had the opportunity to describe in one word the aura of that evening it would be fairytale. Cinderella herself could not have dreamed of an evening such as my Coronation night. I actually felt like royalty. The receptiveness of the audience was so overwhelming and the intense and intimate atmosphere seemed to add the finishing touch. As Nita Channey sang the theme song "One Moment In Time," I strolled down the aisles during the Grand March. I felt all eyes on me with faces in the crowd bursting with smiles. At that point I felt the crowd expressing their acceptance of me as their queen and there was not a word or phrase that I could say to express my sincerest appreciation of their action.

Nonetheless, that night could not remain forever, but the honor, pride, and respect, which are inherent attributes (for me) of being Miss Saint Augustine's College, will continue to manifest in my life long after my reign is over. Of all of the honors and awards I have received, I think being Miss Saint Augustine's is my opportunity to give something back.

I believe with all of my heart that God has a special task for me and once it is revealed to me, I hope I can fulfill that task well enough to make history. It is not the crown that makes the person, but the person who makes the crown, I want to be remembered for my efforts as a student leader and scholar not just as a queen.

Miss Saint Augustine's College 1988-1989
Jeanna Hunter.

MISS SAINT AUGUSTINE'S 1988-89



Miss Jeanna Hunter



Master and Mistress of Ceremony:
Miss Deborah Holt and Lamont Hanes.



Coronation Committee:
Mrs. Broadway, Mrs. Rogers, and
Mrs. Evans.



Miss St. Augustine's is
blessed by Chaplain Burke.



The Royal Lady receives her
cloak from the President of the
Student Government Association
Greg Dent.



Our Queen receives her crown
as President Robinson makes
it official, our 1988-89 Miss St.
Augustine's College.



THE ROYAL COURT: From left to right, Mortricia Small, Miss Junior Class Attendant; M.L. Williams, Miss Freshman Class Attendant; Patricia Parker, Miss Sophomore Class Attendant; Cami Holman, Miss Senior Class Attendant; Center, Miss St. Augustine's, Jeanna Hunter.



"Life is not a having and a getting,
but a being and a becoming."
— Matthew Arnold —



Our Queen in all her glory.



Miss Kappa Delta Pi
Angelita Browne
Escort: Ivan Holloway



Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha
Veronica Thomas
Escort: Gregory Brooks



Miss Kappa Alpha Psi
Yvette Dyson
Escort: Darrel Prioleau



Miss Continuing Education
Veronica Coleman
Escort: Ronald Sanders



Miss College Choir
Xanthe Ivey
Escort: Andrae Mapp



Miss College Democrat
Cheryn Brown
Escort: Joseph Sykes



Miss Business Office Education Club
Diana Mitchell
Escort: Joseph Harris



Miss Gospel Choir
Chelsea Brown
Escort: Rodney Miller



Miss NAACP
Cami Gamble
Escort: Brian Thompson



Miss Alpha Phi Alpha
Latrice Saunders
Escort: Anthony Pendleton



Miss Grove Phi Grove
Yolanda Perry
Escort: Lonnie Sanders



Miss National Association For Black
Accountants
Beatrice Wright
Escort: Gerald Lewis



Miss Phi Beta Lambda
Nina Whitt
Escort: Dave Foulkes



Miss Pre-Alumni Club
Cheryl Jones
Escort: Benny Mckoy



Miss Pre-Law
Miss LaDonna Wharton
Escort: Kenneth Heartley



Miss Gamma Omicron of Kappa Alpha Psi
Lisa Bolden
Escort: Kenneth Dozier



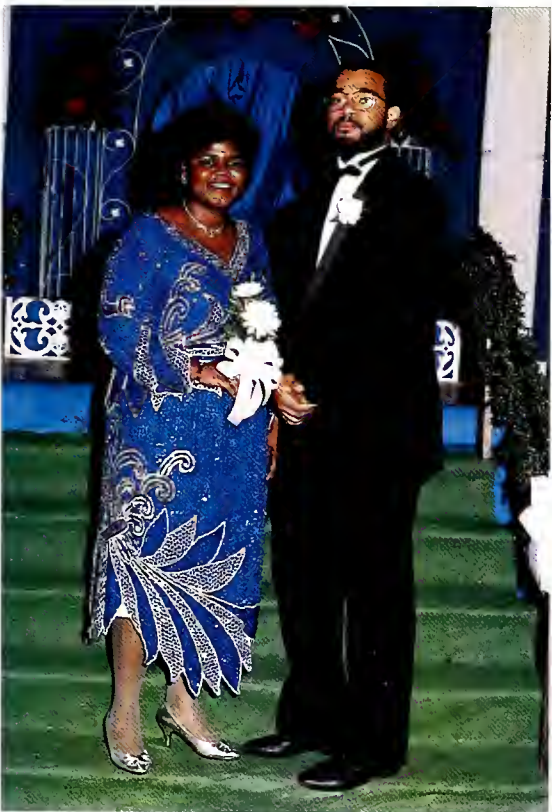
Miss Delta Sigma Theta
Tonya Bell
Escort: Darryl Williamson



Miss Red & White of Delta Sigma Theta
Sandy Small
Escort: Theodore Sweeting



Miss Zeta Phi Beta
Albina Daniels
Escort: Iantham Alleyne



Miss Blue & White of Zeta Phi Beta
Chevonne Sharpe
Escort: Eric Bennett



Miss Phi Beta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta
Shonta Williams
Escort: Thomas Turner



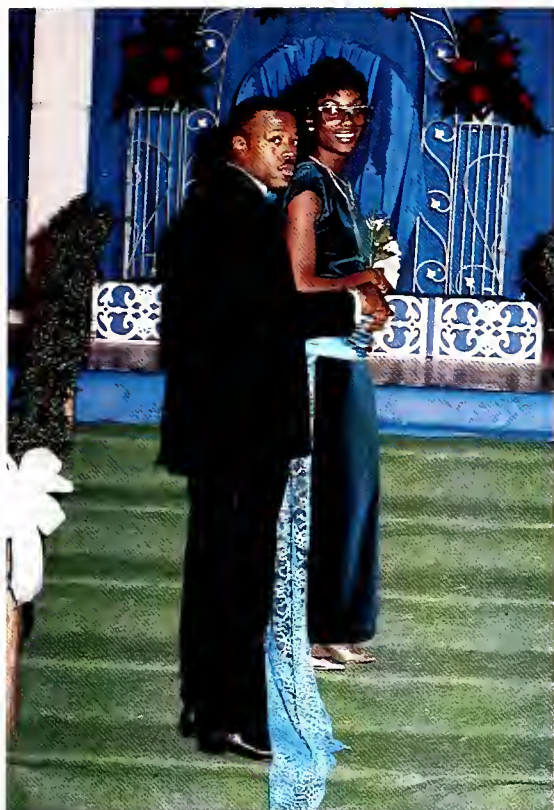
Miss New Dorm
Twanna Marks
Escort: Chris London



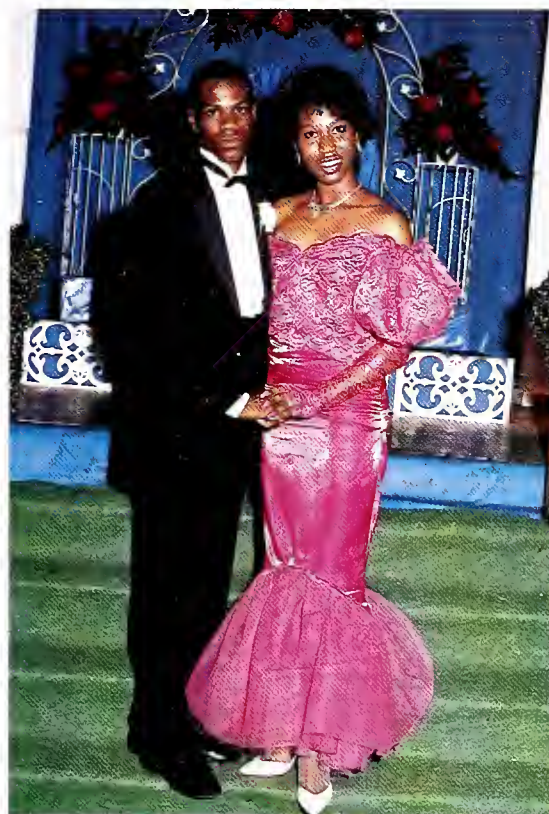
Miss Hermitage Hall
Ana M. Threath
Escort: Timothy Wilkins



Miss UNCF Freshman Class
Holli Moore
Escort: Codet Mark Marshall



Miss UNCF Senior Class
Ruth Logan
Escort: Anthony Smith



Miss Sophomore Class
Lynn Lofton
Escort: Eddie Turner



Miss Freshman Class
Sandra Battle
Escort: Charles Young



Miss Delany Hall
Sabrina Little
Escort: Ferrell Williams



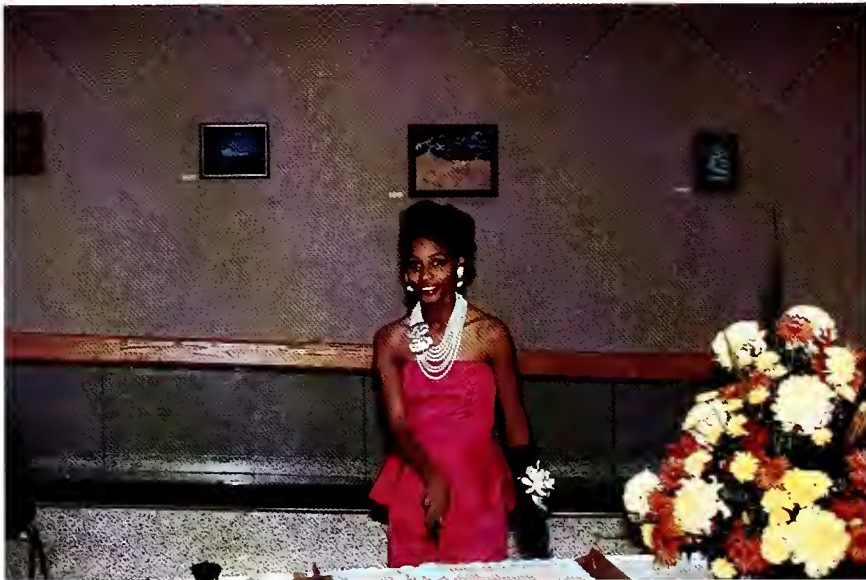
Miss Junior Class
Marylyn Carter
Escort: Billy Lanier



Miss Senior Class
Natalie R. Queen
Escort: Lacy Simpson



Miss Latham Hall
Tina Horne
Escort: Barron Littlejohn



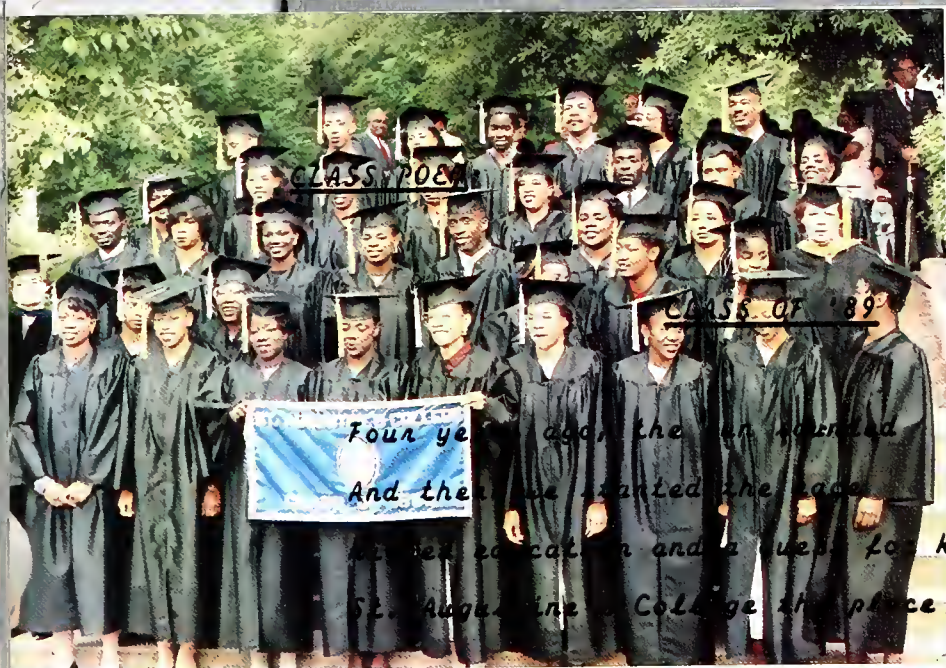
Coronation: A Spectator's View

The night was calm although its' air was filled with intensity and excitement. The campus queens arrived with their escorts all dressed in their finest. Tonight is the night. All coronation coordinators realize that their preparation is completed and hope their future memories will reflect a spectacular gala with no major mistakes or mishaps. The audience which is made up of administrators, family members, friends, and spectators wait with glowing anticipation. Now it's time to meet the lovely ladies that represent various organizations of Saint Augustine's College. Each Queen takes her time walking down the aisle as to savour her moment in the lime light.....

And now, the moment in which the night has awaited has finally arrived. Ladies and gentlemen, our queen Ms. Jeanna Hunter. She moves with quiet dignity and pride. All eyes are on her for the night is dedicated to her. She has overwhelmed us all with her inner beauty and graciousness. She is our queen and the epitome of what all ladies should strive to be.....

Jeanna, Continue to shoot for the moon, and if by chance you miss
You'll already be among the stars.

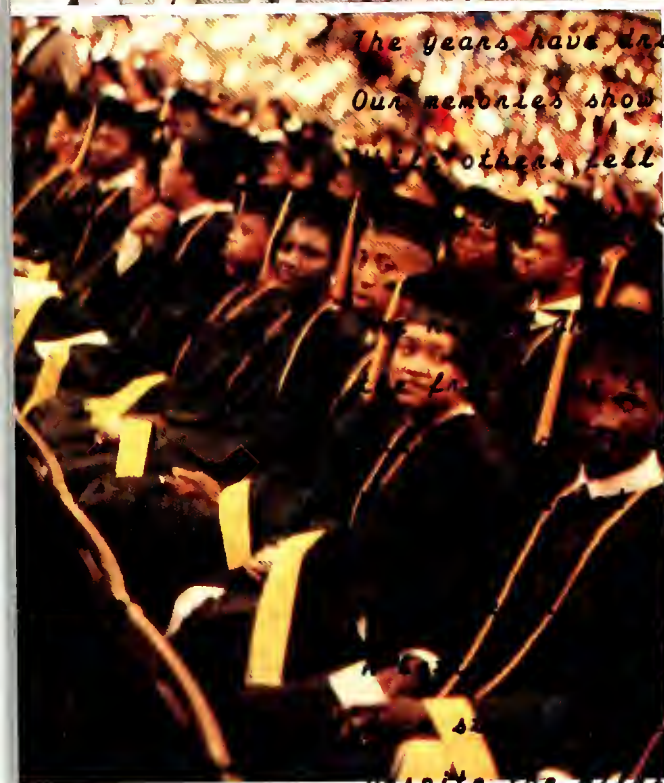
LaDonna K. Wharton



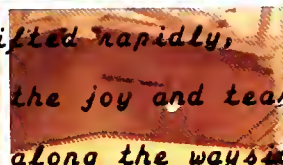
CLASS POEM

CLASS OF '89

Four years ago, the sun shined
And then we started the race
We seek education and a quest for knowledge
St. Augustine College the place



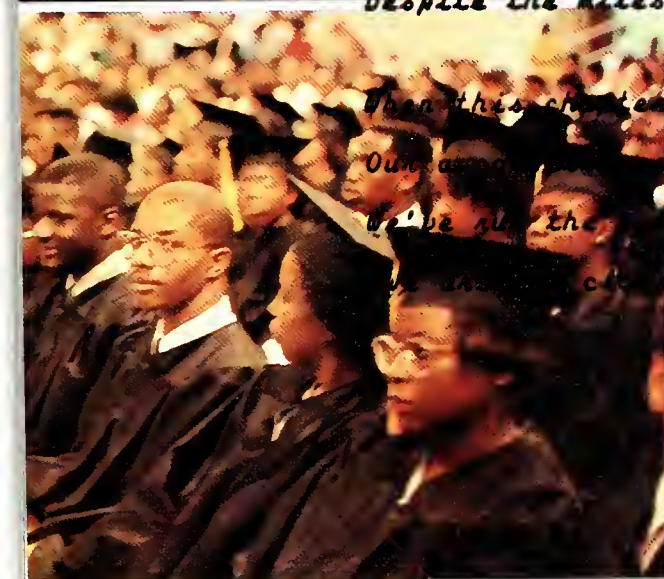
The years have drifted rapidly,
Our memories show the joy and tears
While others fell along the wayside



complete the years



...in Lynch and ...
... have forget ...
... the ...
... college ...
... be not be run



... we son that degree
Despite the miles



When this chapter of history is written,
Our names will be at the finish line
We've got the ... and grace

Adden
p. '89



Abrom, Kenneth
Business Administration



Akinsola, Sunday
Business Administration



Allen, Sherri
Business Administration



Atwater, Monica
Business Management



Ballon, Amelia
Accounting



Bambi, Paku R.
Biology



Bannister, Jehnel
Business Administration



Barrow, Tyrena F.
Electrical Engineering



Bell, Tonya L.
Pre-Medical



Bennett, Eric H.
Political Science/Pre-Law



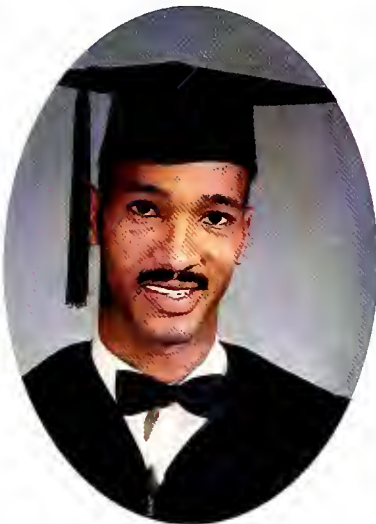
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Business Administration



Bowers, Benjamin Jr.
Business Administration



Bridges, Eva M.
Business Administration



Brogsdale, Raymond
Mathematics



Brooks, Leonard
Business Management



Browne, Angelita
Early Childhood Education



Browne, Rubliet V.
Accounting



Browne, Theodore II
Computer Science



Bryant, Teresa
Business Administration



Bunch, Ramel
Business Administration



Burgess, Teresa A.
Early Childhood Education



Burkett, Rose-Ann
Business Management



Byrd, Derrik
Communications



Campbell, Josephine
Physical Education



Campbell, Traci
Business Administration



Carter, Antonio
Art



Cathey, Beronica
Criminal Justice



Chamberlain, Monéque
Computer Science



Clark, Roslyn
Political Science/Pre-Law



Constable, Sherwin
Engineering



Conway, Blessying
Early Childhood Education



Conway, Tammy
Business Administration



Daniel, Albina
Sociology/Social Welfare



Davis, Curtis
Communications



DeCosta, Sharon
Business Administration



Dixon, Angela
Business Administration



Dozier, Kenneth
Communications



Duncombe, Jennifer
Economics



Felton, Kecia
English



Fields, Franklin
Computer Science



Francis, Michelle
French



French, Valerie
Computer Science



George, Jeanmarie Jr.
Criminal Justice



Graham, Trevor
Business Management



Grant, Dwight
Business Management



Grant, Sally-Ann
Business Administration



Gray, Ursula
Office Administration



Green, Frances
Business Administration



Goodjion, Teresa
Computer Science



Hames, Lamont
Computer Science



Hargrow, LaValette
Computer Science



Harris, Cora
Business Education



Hayes, Kimberly
Criminal Justice



Heath, Eric D.
Computer Science



Holloway, Kevin
Engineering



Holt, Deborah
Communications



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Houston, Cheree
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Hudson, Arthur Jr.
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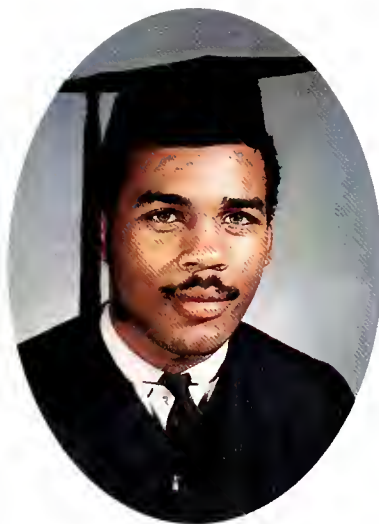
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Jenkins, Alisha
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Jennings, Marcus
Computer Science



Johnson, Norris
Accounting



Johnson, TuWanda
Art



Jones, M. Jacquie
English/Print Journalism



Jordan, Kimberley
Organizational Communications



Joyner, Mark
Music



Kanyinda, Wakanyinda
Business Administration



Lanier, Billy
Communications



Legette, Monique
Communications



Lewis, Andrew
Accounting



Lewis, Kirk A.
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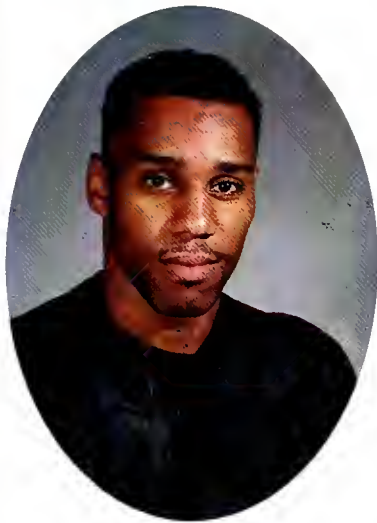
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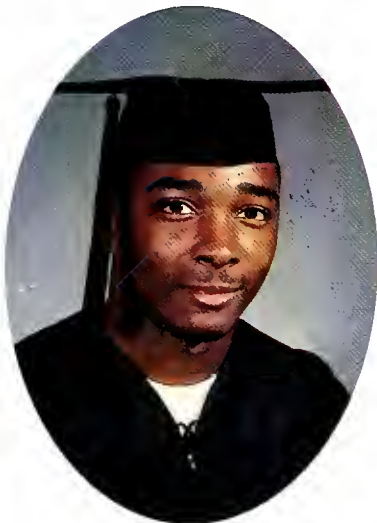
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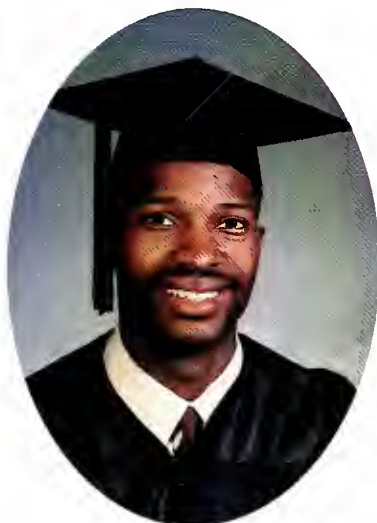
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Suddereth, Jacqueline
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Thomas, Veronica
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Wainaina, Angela
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Waters, Tommy



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Whitmire, Carlene
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Wilder, Rannette
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Wilson, Michele
Business Management



Wright, Cornelius
Accounting



Woode, Oswald
Economics

In 1985, We began a journey that would lead us from children to adults. Upon entering St. Augustine's College thoughts of the future and success filled our minds and dreams. Would we be able to handle the demands of college? How would we react to our new surroundings and our new peers? These questions and many more struck and uncertainty in our hearts.

Arriving the last week in August, we were roomed in St. Augustine's College's immaculate freshman housing -- Atkinson Hall for men and Delaney and Gould Halls for women. We dined extravagantly in the school cafeteria. Let's not forget about the two swimming pools we were told about. If there was any doubt before this point, it was all gone now; we weren't home anymore.

After being prominent members of our various high school classes, we were now peons. How fast we fell from big men and women on campus to being taunted for having "no hours". As a class though, we accepted the challenge to press on towards the goal of adapting to and succeeding at college.

CAMPUS EVENTS

- * Dr. Mable McLean, President of Barber Scotia College was the Founders' Day convocation.
- * Formal opening convocation featured Rev. John M. Burgess
- * Men's baseball - CIAA Championship - CIAA Southern Division
- * Women's Track and Field - CIAA Championship - Patricia Davis ranked 4th in the world, 100 meter hurdle
- * Men's Track and Field - CIAA Championship
- * Women's Basketball- first place, Southern Division (24-4) overall record. Ms. Beverly Downing, "Coach of the year"
- * Women's volleyball - CIAA Championship, 8th straight year.
- * The Rev. Jesse Jackson was a Lyceum speaker.

NATIONAL EVENTS

- * U.S. retaliation against Libyan terrorist
- * Celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday as a national holiday
- * Tragic explosion of space shuttle killed 7 astronauts.
- * St. Aug voted to divest from companies in South Africa
- * "The Color Purple" was nominated for several awards.
- * "The Cosby Show" attracted the largest weekly audience.
- * This was the year for the first Career Carnival
- * Arthur Ashe spoke at the Athletic Banquet
- * The Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl
- * We were visited by Ester Rolle
- * Whitney Houston took several awards while Michael Jackson for a change won nothing.



OUR SOPHOMORE YEAR 1986 - 1987

We returned for a second year at Saint Augustine's College filled with confidence and a bit more security. Having been around already we "knew the ropes". We now had hours and the closeness to form bonds that would last for the rest of our college careers. As we began to enter our respective majors, our ideals were formed. Informative and idealistic speakers addressed our student body to motivate the sophomores class to mature and grow. Patricia Russell-McCloud, Stokely Carmichael, and Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart exposed us to various views and visions.

Campus Events:

- * Candle lighting service in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
- * Senior Women's Dormitory opened for housing late in the fall semester.
- * John Jacob, President of the National Urban League, was the convocation speaker.
- * Mrs. Lonise Bias, mother of the late Len Bias, spoke of the dangers of substance abuse.
- * Marcia Malone was Student Government Association President.
- * Bernadette "Buony" Davis crowned "Miss Saint-Augustine's College."
- * Men's and Women's track team captured the Indoor National Championship titles.
- * Our own George Williams led a track team representing the United States at a meet in England.
- * The volleyball team captured its ninth CIAA title.
- * Wilma Rudolph, three time Olympic gold medal winner, spoke at the annual athletic awards banquet.
- * Dr. William Harris, President of Paine College in Augusta, Georgia, was the Honors Convocation speaker.

National Events:

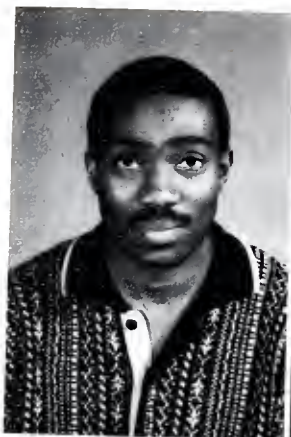
- * First accounts of the Iran-Contra affair broke implicating President Ronald Reagan and Vice-President George Bush.
- * Lt. Col. Oliver North declared "National Hero" by President Reagan.
- * Ivan Bosky principle party named in Insider Trading scam.
- * Jim Bakker expelled from the PTL Club because of an affair with church secretary Jessica Hahn.
- * Glen Miller, leader of the White Patriots Party, made demands on the government and warned that if those demands were not adhered to he would initiate a bloody racial war.



Karen Pinney/89

THE CLASS OF 1989

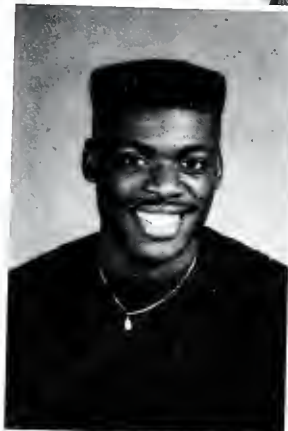
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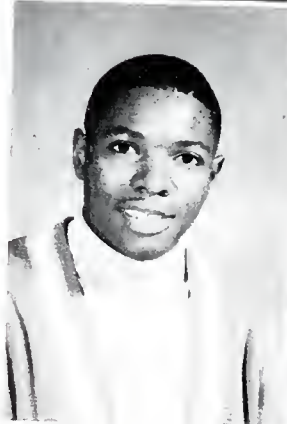
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Erica Brown
Donovan Callum

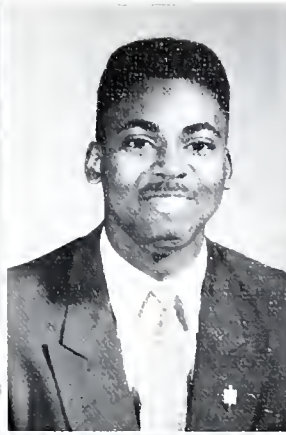
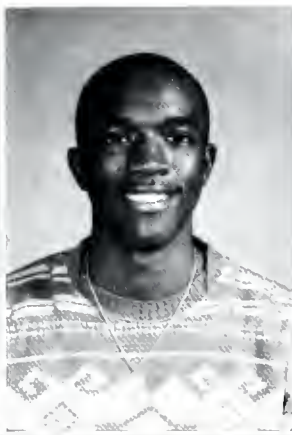


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Marylyn Carter
Leona Cheeseborough



Lawrence Christmas
Jan Cuffee
Shaun Daniel
Catherine Davis

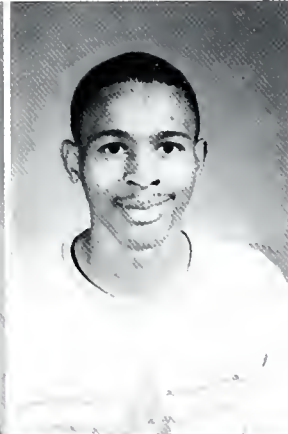




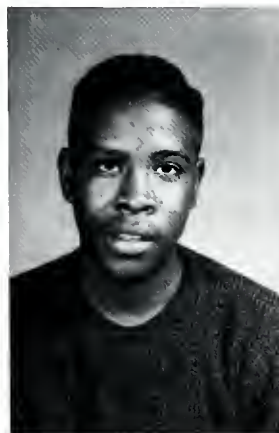
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Camey Gamble
Carlos Gill
Johnett Griffin
Margaret Griffin



Carol D. Hanks
Theresa Harrington
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Winifred A. Hawkins



Jamal Hudson
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Tracey Lee Jenkins
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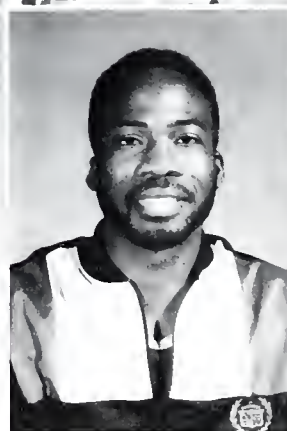
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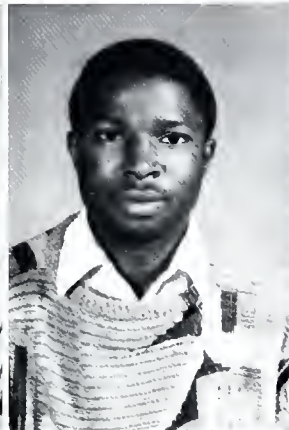


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Corinna Mcmillan

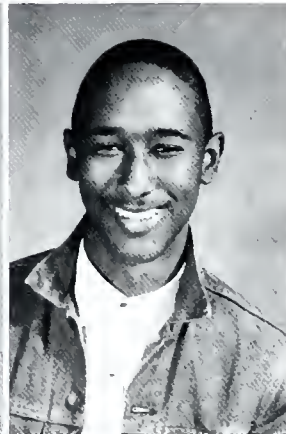




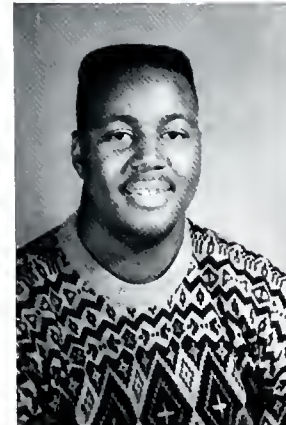
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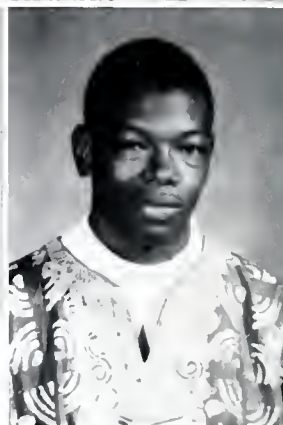
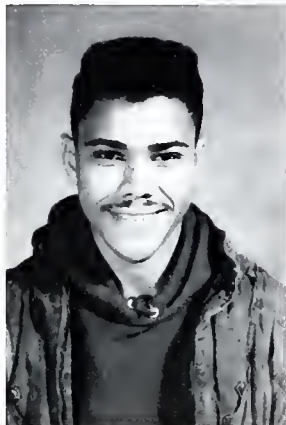


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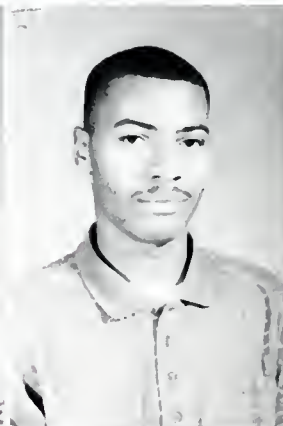
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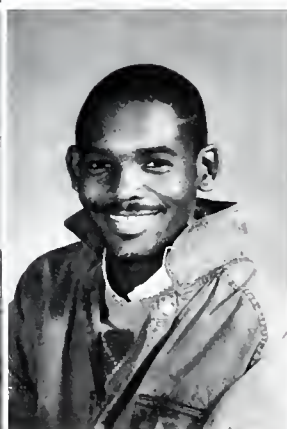
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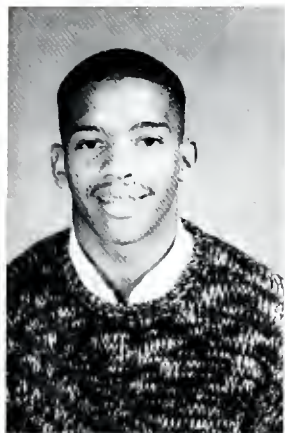


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Aretha Sturdivant
Joseph Sykes



Leonard Thompson
Elbert Valentine
Sharon Washington
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Reid White
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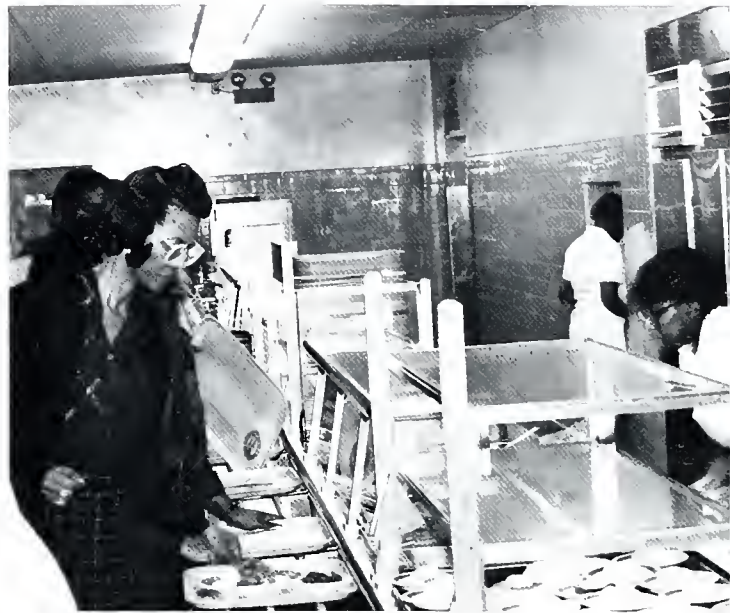
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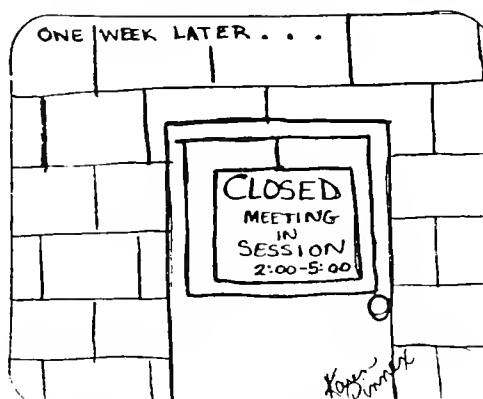
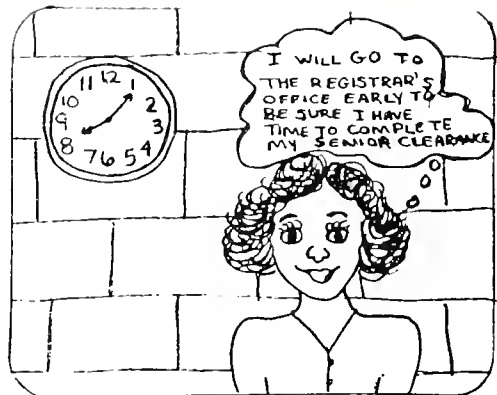


DISTRESS

by PAPA ROY

Those afters
That hang around
Here and there
As drops of water
Sliding down a sunburnt mirror
And which dry up
Undoubtedly...
Those tomorrows,
Hung up by both hands,
To the glamorous ropes of hope;
Growing only distress...
For we, linked to past tense
Where you'll see us swinging
Feet in the air,
Breathing some unhealthy zeros.
Those tomorrows,
Those afters,
Those hesitating farewells
We don't dare to cancel,
We don't dare to carry on
Which leave us standing there
Bounded to the smashing wheel
Of times
And years,
And lives,
And deaths...
Distress...distress...distress,
Dreadfully distressed.





Bye Bye

Lolita Hernandez-Gray

Bye bye in the morning
to dreams of unfinished yesterdays.
I'll dream tonight of unfinished today
and wave it bye bye tomorrow.

Bye bye in the morning
to cereal bowls and unfinished homework
and coffee stains and unfinished laundry
and garbage.
I'll dream today it doesn't exist
and wave it bye bye again tomorrow.

Bye bye in the afternoon
to the time clock, to the walls,
to industrial metal, industrial oil,
industrial tools, industrial jokes,
industrial games.
I'll dream tonight that tomorrow will be different
and wave it bye bye for now.

Bye bye in the evening to the leftovers
and leftover dishes
and leftover homework
and leftover bedtime stories
and leftover tired from the night before,
the morning before,
the day before,
moments before now.

Bye bye.

Byeieiei...



Byeiei... from the 20 year Reunion Class. See You in 20 more years.



*A strong Black man
is not a Black man carrying
a coat of armor*

*Nor a Black man that
lives by a set of rules in
which to live by*

*He's not just a man
that stands out in a crowd*

*He's not a man of riches
nor of fame*

*He's a Black man who
survives and triumphs over
all his obstacles and lives on,
pushes upward.*



*Carlene Whitmire
Class of '89*



HISTORY - 101

by W. H. "Buck" Godfrey

At times she amazes me.
She is that new Black woman
That's not so new.
You see she germinated from Tubman's soil,
So actually she is quite old.
Only now when she steps out,
People notice her.
She is so many.
In fact, the university
From which she received
Her Ph.D.
Just celebrated its 400th anniversary.

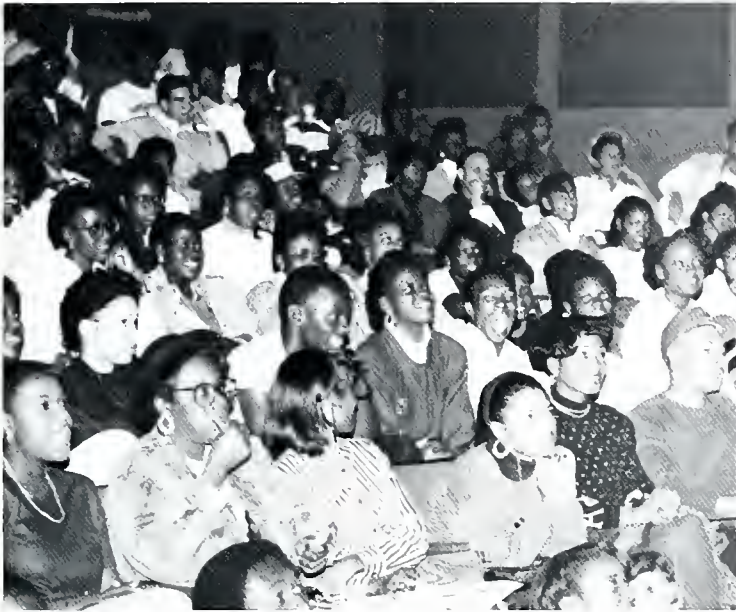


Dream Variation

by Langston Hughes

To fling my arms wide
In some place of the sun,
To whirl and to dance
Till the white day is done.
Then rest at cool evening
Beneath a tall tree
While night comes on gently,
Dark like me—
That is my dream!

To fling my arms wide
In the face of the sun,
Dance! Whirl! Whirl!
Till the quick day is done.
Rest at pale evening . . .
A tall, slim tree . . .
Night coming tenderly
Black like me.



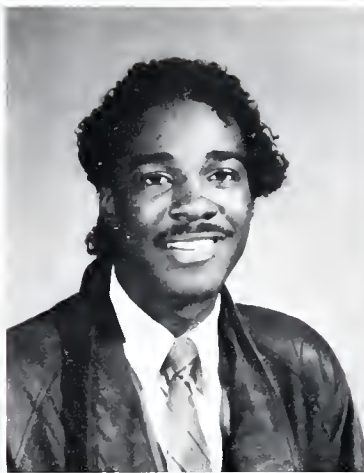
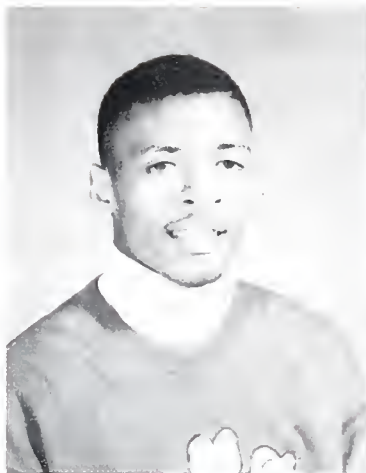
American Dance Festival

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT

Yolanda Hall wails "Just One Moment in Time" & Eric Bennett, Senior Class President gives greetings.



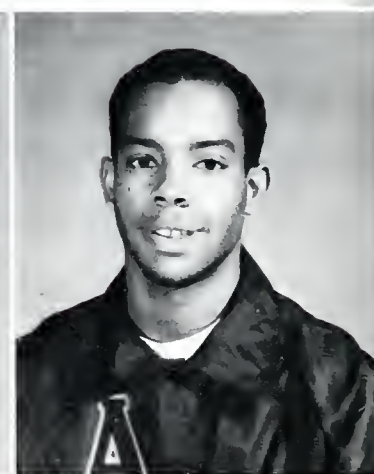
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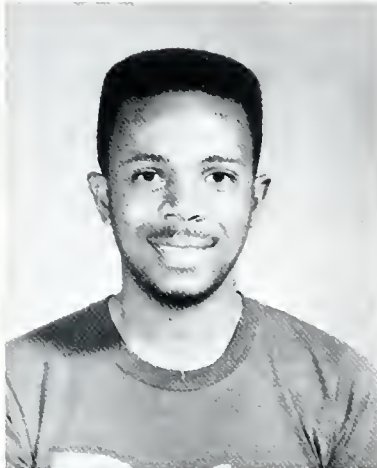


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Chelsea Brown
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Otha Bryant
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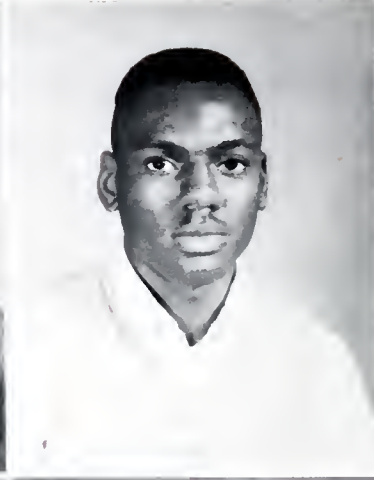


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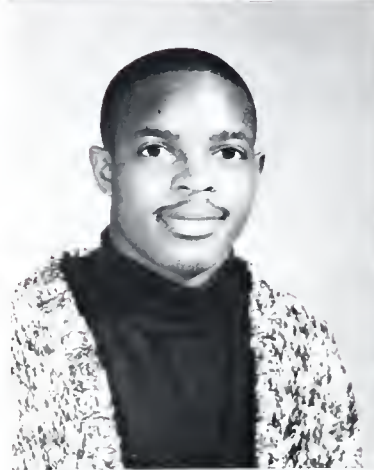


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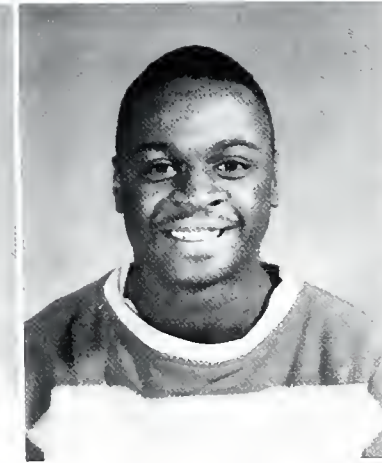
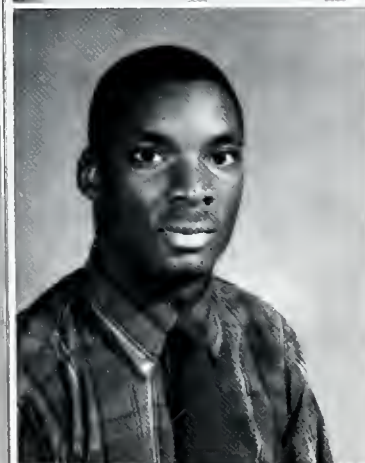
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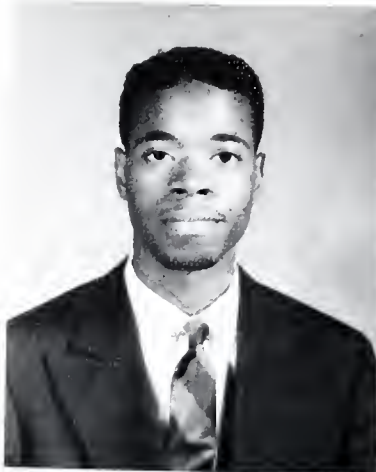


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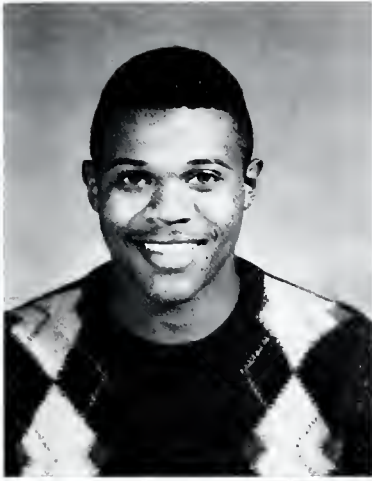


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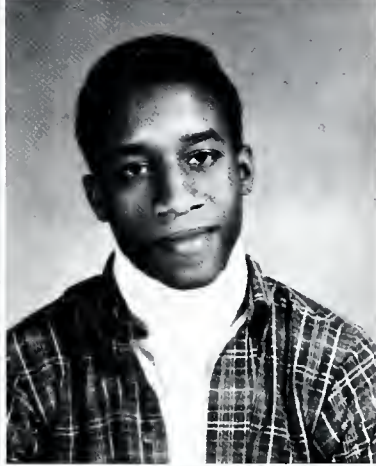


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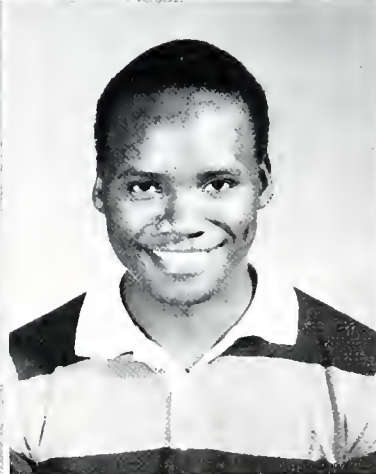
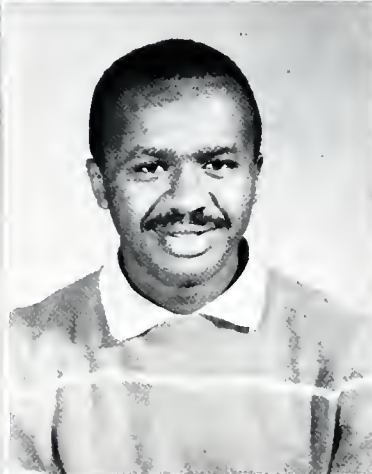
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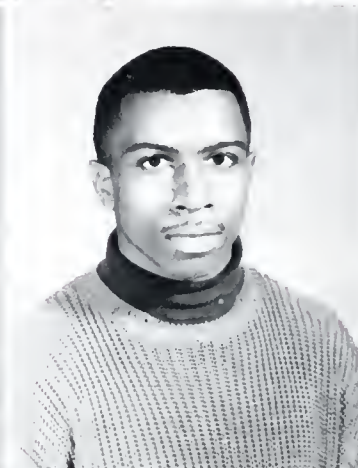


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Donna Page
Pat Parker



Linda Peete
Lee Alan Peny
Yolanda Perry



Charles Pierce, Jr.
Oliver Pittman
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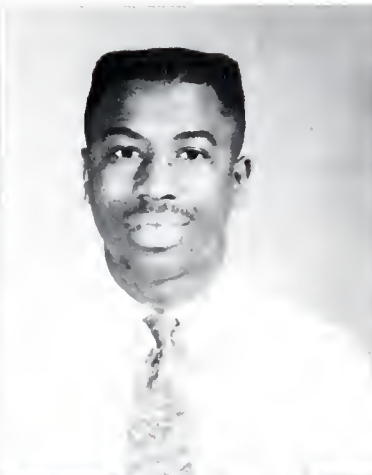


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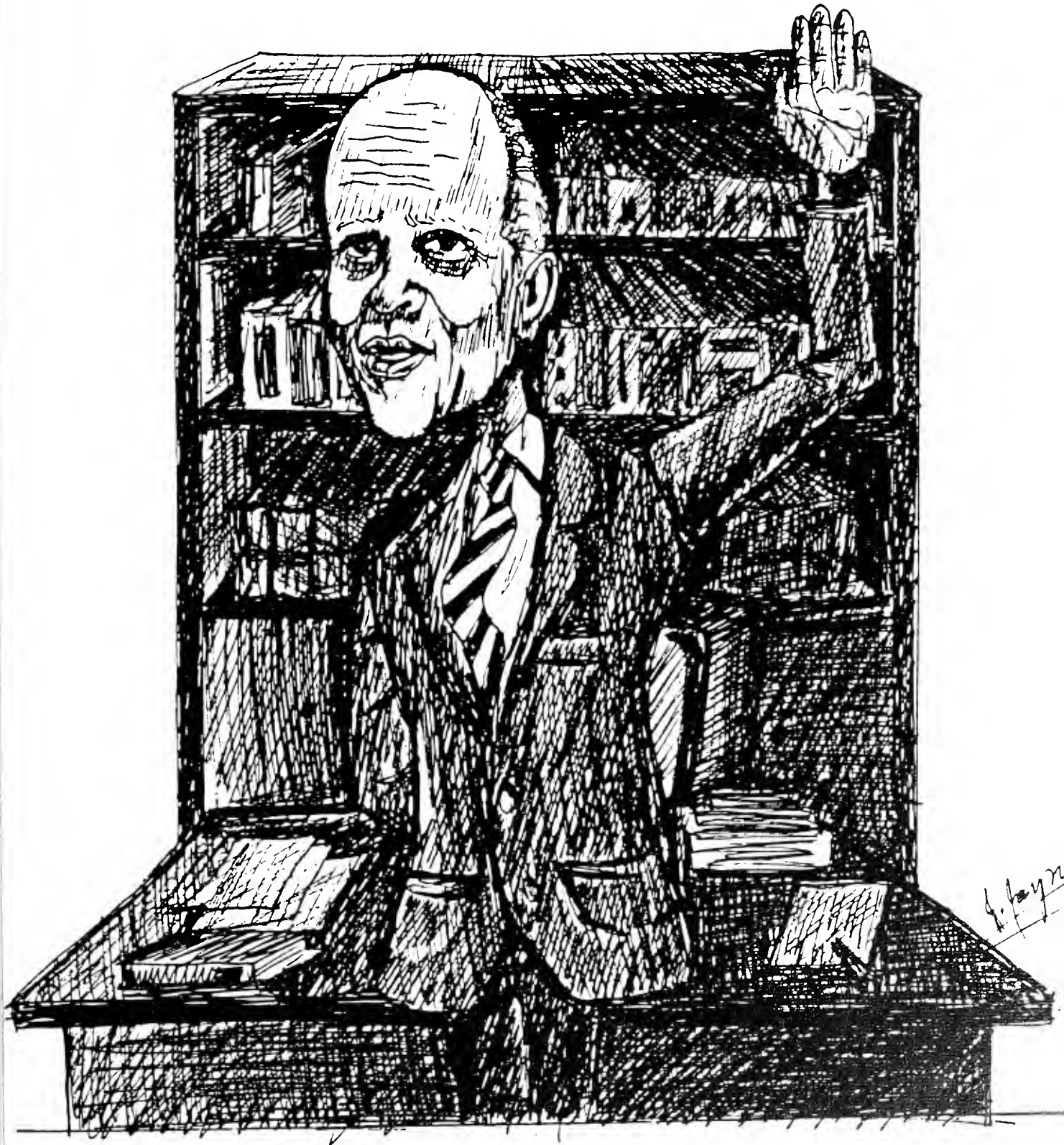
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Michelle Williams



Ortharine Williams
Tracey Willis
Kim Winston



"I PROMISE YOU THAT THIS YEAR I
WILL DO, MY BEST, TO SATISFY OUR
STUDENTS NEEDS."





We Wear the Mask

by Paul Laurence Dunbar

We wear the mask that grins and lies,
It hides our cheeks and shades our eyes,—
This debt we pay to human guile;
With torn and bleeding hearts we smile,
And mouth with myriad subtleties.

Why should the world be overwise,
In counting all our tears and sighs?
Nay, let them only see us, while
We wear the mask.

We smile, but, O great Christ, our cries
To thee from tortured souls arise.
We sing, but oh the clay is vile
Beneath our feet, and long the mile;
But let the world dream otherwise,
We wear the mask!

Models in Business Fashion Show, directed by Jacques Moore.



Students with Budwiser Jam participants.



Junkanoo scene with International students. Student activity coordinated by Mrs. A. Godfrey, Festival co-chairmen, Dr. H. Othow & Dr. S. Duda.



Our Dreams Carlene Whitmire

*We must believe they do (happen)
because while we're achieving
it's our dream we're seeking
Dreams are reasons
for planning*

*We must dream, then plan
to reach our goals
This is what we've often been told.*

*So, hold on to those dreams
however hard it may seem
Because with that dream, you
will not achieve.
Dreams come true
We must believe they do*

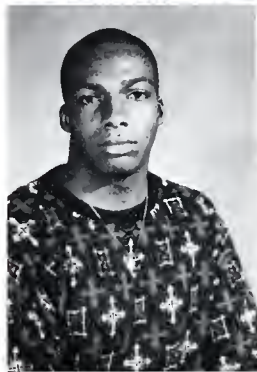


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by Godfrey 6/5/69
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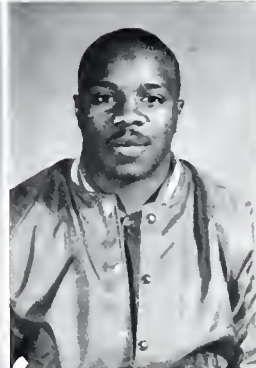
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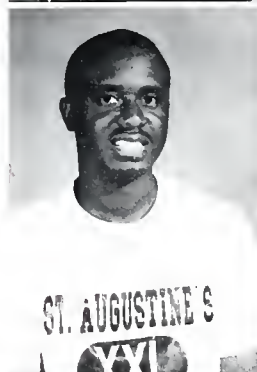
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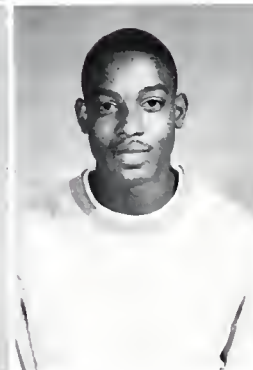
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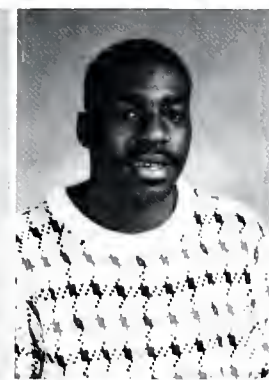
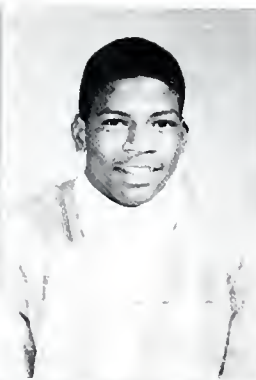


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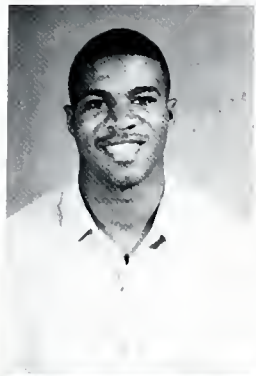


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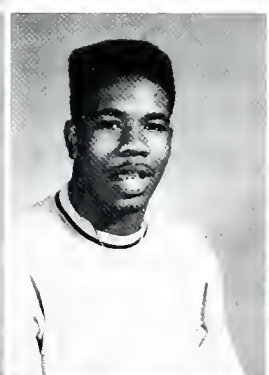
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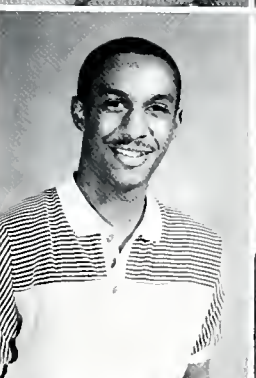
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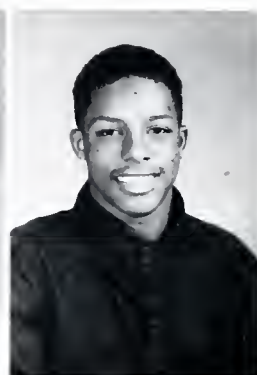


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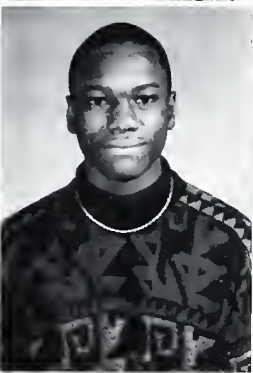
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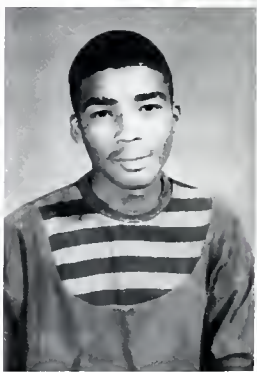
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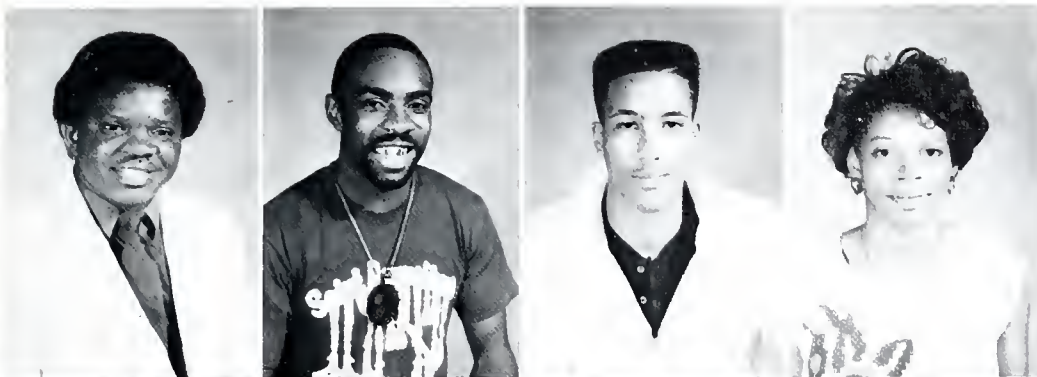


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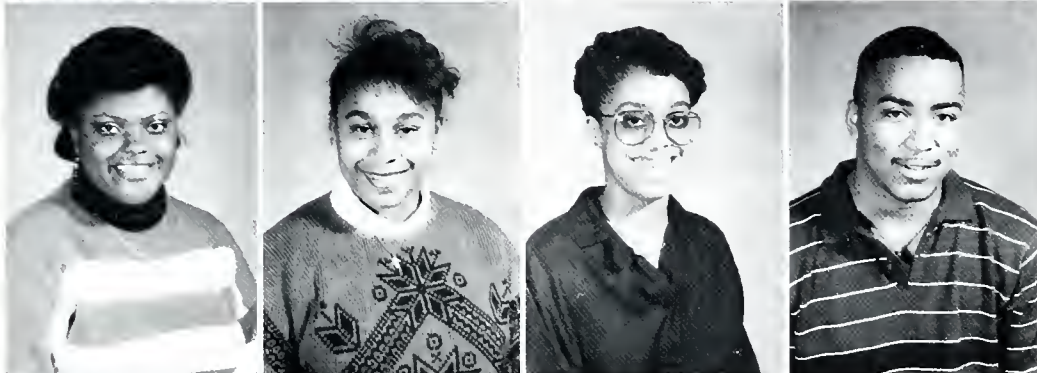




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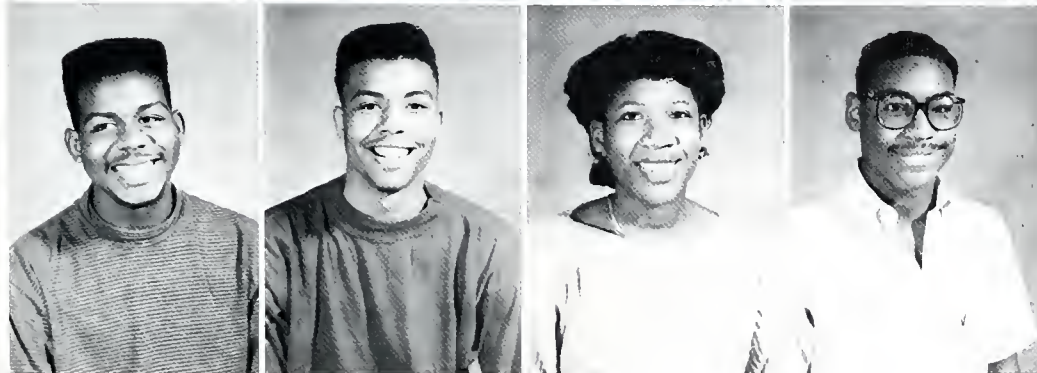
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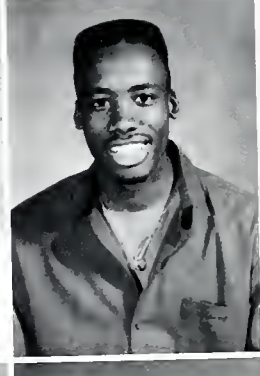
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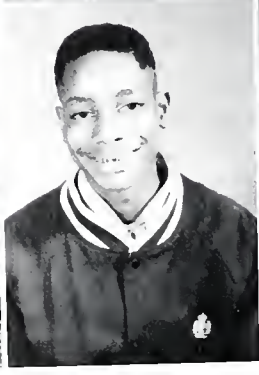
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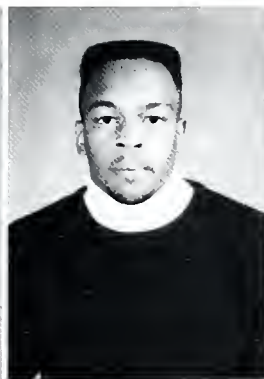


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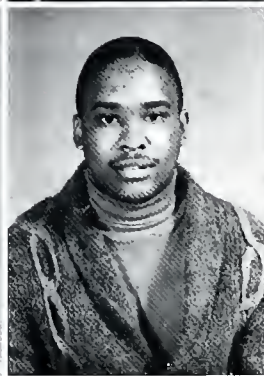


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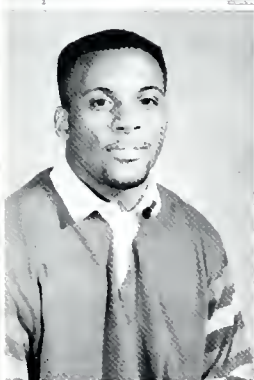
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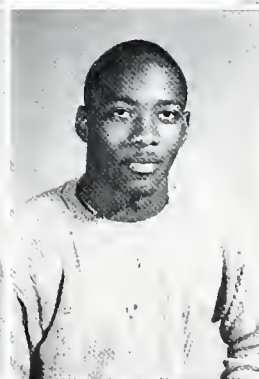
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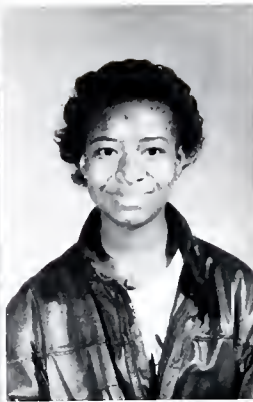


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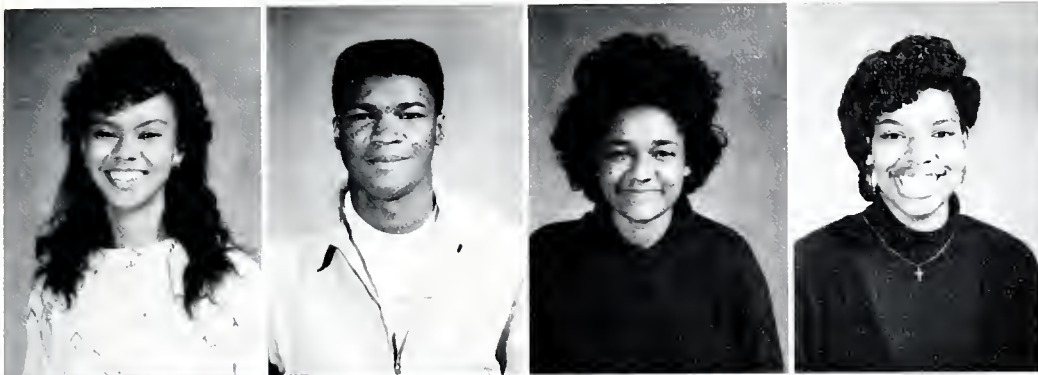


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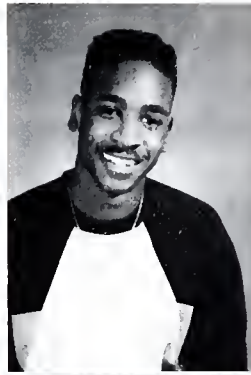


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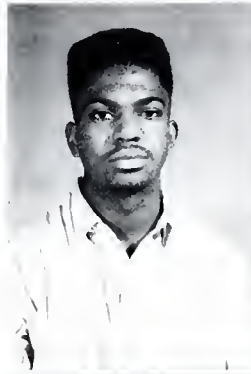


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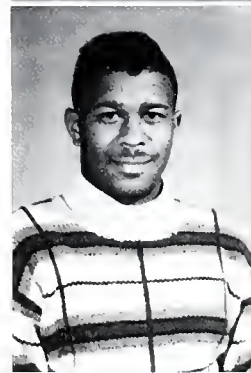
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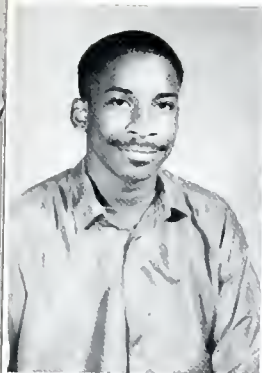


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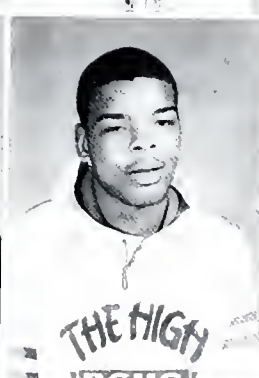
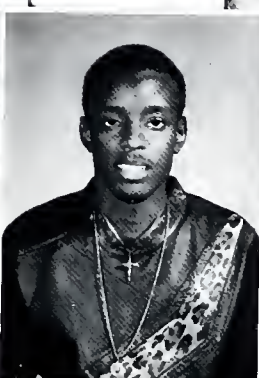


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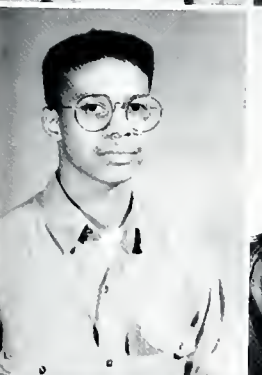
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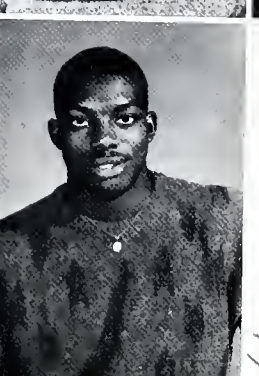
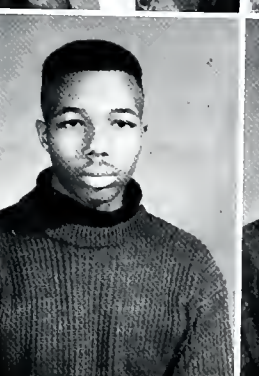
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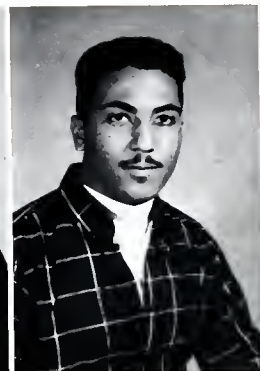
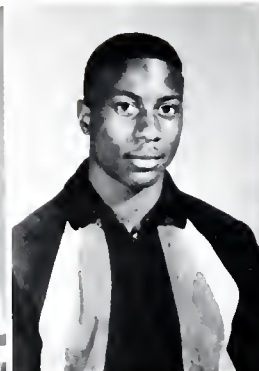
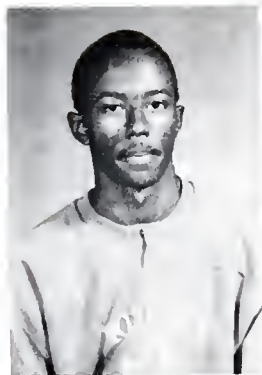


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Victor G. Wright
Charles Young



Kenneth Hartley



We arrived back to St. Aug a little wiser and a little less in number. Like most schools, we had lost a few members of the class. However, we came back to the same long lines of registration and the saw the first real freshmen move into Gould Hall, the male freshman dorm. We also were welcomed into the new dorm, called the New Dorm.

The new school year began with our newly elected SGA president, Alexander Dabney. One of the most memorable SGA functions was Black Collage Day. We saw at least one thousand Augites marching on to Shaw University and then on to the capital. It was the closest we ever came to all round Falcon spirit.

Another year brought the new into the spotlight. Miss Saint Augustine's College, Rhonda Williams, was crowned before a inspired and happy audience. Before you know it, it was Thanksgiving, Christmas and time to go home for the holidays.

Students arrived back to St. Aug to find our selves submerged in the white stuff. Yes, it had snowed and for some students, an excuse not to go to class, and for some teachers it was time not to teach class. The year started late and it seemed you either had a rushed semester or a semester not to do too much. During the snow storm, some thought it was time to become devilish and break or destroy what property they could.

St. Aug became the focus of the TV and Radio stations ratings game as reporters interviewed students about the outbreak of Tuberculosis. For some students this was the first time the school's doctor had to meet with us on a Wednesday.

Homecoming saw an unusual turn in that we had a gospel group for our main event. Felicia Richardson had been crowned Miss Homecoming and no one wanted to be Mr. Saint Augustine's College. We saw a near win turn into an absolute loss in our basketball homecoming game.

Time flew by so fast that instead of wishing to be seniors, we were pre-registering and hoping that that one professor would be lenient and give that "C". We became seniors and had dreams of May 14, 1989.

CAMPUS EVENTS

- Black College Day feature Jesse Jackson's son.
- Our class sponsored the first forum held between students and the Vice Presidents.
- LTC Joseph H. Holt, Jr. was the first convocation speaker
- Students signed a petition to defeat the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court
- The Lady Falcons of the Basketball team won Homecoming.
- Tuberculosis scare had all students re-immunized.
- WAUG signs on as the new heart and soul of the Triangle.
- Kool Moe Dee and "Commissioned" were the sinners and the saints for our Homecoming show.
- Other guest speakers included: Rev. Calvin Butts and Mrs. Lonnie Bias.
- Gary Hart in his bid to be the next president, visited St. Aug.

NATIONAL EVENTS

- Jesse Jackson came to Raleigh to announce his bid for the election of President of the United States.
- Oprah Winfrey, television mogul, came to Raleigh for the nationally televised "Raleigh-Durham Diet Competition."
- Judge Robert Bork was defeated in his nomination to become the next Supreme Court Justice.
- Countries around the world were ready to go to the next Olympics at Seoul, Korea.
- Doug Williams and the Washington Redskins win the 1988 Superbowl



OUR SENIOR YEAR
1988-1989

The Class of 1989 had one of the most radical senior year's Saint Augustine's had seen in quite some time. As the year rolled in we were faced with the news of the tragic death of our energetic and meek classmate, Terron Henry. Even though he had departed in body, his spirit and fire remained with us.

In spite of the tragic loss of Terron that saddened many of us, the Class of 1989 attained a new reason to smile again. That reason was the return of our scintillating J.A. Olympic super-star, Trevor Graham.

Our senior year met the arrival of a new Student Government Association President, Gregory Dent and a new "Miss Saint Augustine's College 1988-89", Jeanne Hunter. Her reign was full of grace and charm as she reflected the aims of the institution.

The graduating class of '89 definitely had its share of parties, and accordingly faced a party of a different nature and color: the campaign of Jesse Jackson on the Democratic ticket for President of the United States. During his campaign, we were fortunate to have Rev. Jackson participate in a voter registration drive on our campus. Consequently, Jesse Jackson's visit ignited an outbreak of visits by other prominent men and women. These include: Dr. Therman Evans as speaker for Founder's Day; Dick Gregory, Health and Diet specialist; Joshua Smith, founder and CEO of the Maxima Corporation; Bob Lanier, Lite-All Cast and Former player for the Detroit Pistons and Milwaukee Bucks as the speaker for the Athletic Banquet.

Overall, the graduating class of 1989 faced many facets of life only to leave Saint Augustine's to face more. During the 1988-89 academic year, the senior class encountered numerous student expeditions that aimed to "modify" the problems prevalent on campus. There was also a massive outbreak of campus violence. Through it all, the Class of '89 fought along with the other students to rectify these problems. Nonetheless, the struggle still continues and the Class of '89 challenges the succeeding graduating classes to accept the things they cannot change, the courage to change the things within their realm and the wisdom to know the difference.

CAMPUS EVENTS

- Bomb threat at the "M. L. King Day Celebration" at the Civic Center
- A rally was held to protect Dr. Frank Godfrey's position as Chairman of the Division of Business.
- Breaking Ground Ceremonies for the track field and the television station were held.
- Homecoming Show '89 featured Rob-Base and M.C. Lyte.
- Unveiling of a historical marker for Saint Augustine's College donated by the state and now located on the corner of Tarboro Rd. and Edenton St.
- The first Homecoming Parade for Saint Augustine's was held for the first time since the 70's.
- Alim Muhammad, spokesman for Louis Farrakhan, spoke on campus concerning black awareness.
- Saint Augustine's attained the CIAA championship in men's indoor and outdoor track and NCAA Division II indoor track.
- Saint Augustine's also attained the CIAA championship in women's volleyball and softball.

NATIONAL EVENTS

- Reaganomics finally came to an end only to be replaced by a new President, George Bush.
- The Iran contra scandal created an outbreak of serious allegations about concerning Reagan's administration and made the name Oliver North a household name.
- Salmon Rushdie's book Satanic Verses led to a death threat on his life, issued by Ayatollah Khomeini.
- The marriage and break-up of Robin Givens and Mike Tyson.
- Ron Brown was elected the first Black National Democratic Chairman.
- Eddie Murphy's movie "Coming to America" grossed over \$1 million within the first week it appeared in the movie theatre.
- The first national discussion of changing our names from Afro-Americans to African-Americans was raised.
- The godfather of soul, James Brown, was sentenced to prison.
- Kareem Abdul-Jabbar retired from basketball.



R.O.T.C.



The Army ROTC Falcon Battalion was established in 1974/75. During the 1988/89 school year 100% of the M.S. IV was commissioned.



Col. Pearson presents his cadets to Pres. Robinson.



Leadership Conference
Color Guards



President P.R. Robinson inspects the Air Force and Army ROTC cadets during the Annual Pass and Review.

Division of Education



Dr. Donald Watson
Chairman

The chief mission of the Division of Education is the administration of the teacher education policies of the college in collaboration with the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction. This involves elementary education (early childhood education, K-4, and intermediate, 4-6); secondary education 9-12; and special subjects, K-12. A second function is a liaison administrative relation with all major departments which prepare teachers. The Division of Education serves all students in relationship with some phases of psychology and orientation programs of the college.



Mrs. Crystal Bodie
Secretary



Dr. Kamau Kambon
Assistant Professor



Dr. Ernestine Leach
Assistant Professor

The objectives of the Division of Education are as follows:

1. To administer Professional Education
2. To provide administration for the Department of Education
3. To provide administration for the Department of Physical Education
4. To provide services in College Dynamics
5. To provide courses in psychology as a service area
6. To promote psychology as an area in which students may earn a major through a cooperative arrangement with North Carolina State University and Meredith College.



Dr. George Cliette
Associate Professor



Mrs. Gloria Burke
Assistant Professor



Judith Admundson
Assistant Professor



Mr. George King, III
Instructor



Dr. William J. Holloway
Assistant Professor

Department of Sociology



Igal Spraggins
Associate Professor

The mission of the Department of Sociology is to acquaint students with the forces and principles basic to the operation of human society and help them to relate this understanding to contemporary social problems; the department wishes to assist students in understanding the individual, society, and culture; to provide a useful background for diverse fields including counseling, placement in the areas of public service, and social work as well as graduate study.



Jennifer Cherry
Instructor

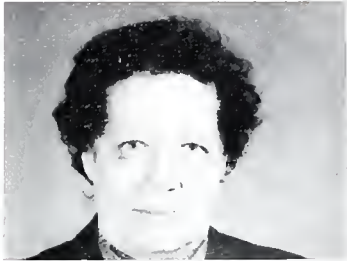
Department of Radio and Television



Eric Curry
Assistant Professor

The mission of the Department of Communications is to provide both curricular and co-curricular experiences designed to prepare its majors to become competent communications practitioners and well-informed media consumers. The department offers three discrete areas of academic study. Each area emphasizes critical skills that will enhance the major's opportunities to experience success in their chosen careers. Students can gain laboratory experience at the college's commercial radio and television stations, WAUG AM 750 and TV-68; the college newspaper, "The Pen" and the year book.

Division of Business



Mable Wright
Assistant Professor



Dr. Frank Godfrey
Chairman



Reginald Suitt
Assistant Professor



Dr. Rose Adams
Professor

The primary mission and purpose of the Division of Business is to provide a high-quality program of intellectual and professional education in business for young men and women who wish to achieve responsible positions in business and non-profit organizations, to enter education at the secondary level or above, to serve as executive secretaries, office managers, to pursue graduate studies, and to provide a continuing service to business, government and non-profit organizations in the nation.



George Sanders
Instructor

OBJECTIVES

The major objectives of the Division of Business are to:

1. Prepare students for careers in the general field of business, industrial management, accounting, and computer science;
2. Teach basic principles of management and help students to acquire the skills needed for ownership and other positions related to the managerial capacity and community needs;
3. Encourage majors to become managers and business executives;
4. Provide a foundation for graduate studies.



Mary Irving
Instructor



Charles Biney
Instructor



Myra Womble
Instructor

Department of Social Sciences



Alan Cooper
Associate Professor

The mission for the Department of History and Political Science is to serve Saint Augustine's College by providing a well-defined program of courses in the Social Sciences that best provide training in designated areas such as history, political science/pre-law, and social studies with teacher certification for students seeking careers in government, foreign services, industry, education, law and preparation for professional and/or graduate schools. The department seeks to expand the intellectual horizons of students and broaden their life experiences through substantive field experiences and highly structured internship programs. A student pursuing a degree in the Department will acquire a better understanding of his/her society as well as an appreciation for other cultures and peoples that make up the world community in which we live.



John Little
Assistant Professor



Dwight Fennell
Assistant Professor



Elmer Schwartzman
Professor

Department of Art



David Johnson
Assistant Professor

The primary purpose of the Art Program is to provide a stimulating and challenging educational environment. To assist students in becoming aware, sensitive and perceptive individuals with sufficient technical skills and understanding of the practical and theoretical aspects of our appreciation.

Department of Natural Sciences



Larry Thompson
Assistant Professor

The mission for the Division of Natural Sciences is to prepare all its majors to become knowledgeable agents of change as well as capable, creative and responsible citizens of independence and integrity. Furthermore, the Division seeks to provide an atmosphere in which each Science major can develop his or her intellectual capacity to a maximum by sharing in learning experiences which results in the acquisition of scientific knowledge, techniques and skills.

The Division of Natural Sciences offer programs of studies designed to provide fundamental training in the Life Sciences, Physical Science and Mathematics for students planning careers in teaching, medicine, dentistry, allied health, industrial hygiene, government, computer science, engineering and research.



Irene Clark
Associate Professor

Department of Mathematics



James Nelson
Chairman

The Department of Mathematics offers courses which are designed to offer an understanding of the field at various levels ranging from Mathematics needed by students for majoring in the other curricula to preparing students for graduate study in mathematics, mathematics education, and for industrial pursuits. Mathematics is the key to understanding and mastering the physical, social, and biological worlds.

The objectives of the Department of Mathematics and Physics are threefold: (1) to develop within students the ability to do quantitative thinking; (2) to develop students' ability to use mathematics skills in vocational skills, related natural sciences, and graduate study; and (3) to prepare teachers of mathematics and physics.



Henry Lewis
Professor



Owilend Grant
Instructor



Yvonne Coston
Instructor



Prodyot Dutt
Professor



Patricia Govan
Instructor

Department of English



Helen Othow
Chairman

The mission of the Department of English is to develop the student's individual ability to read, to think, and to write effectively. To this end, the department offers a broad program aimed at cultivating within its students an understanding of and competence in the basic communication skills of the English language. Instruction includes a developmental reading program which reinforces and extends the desirable reading skills basic to comprehension and enjoyment of advanced and complex forms of communication.



James Boyer
Professor



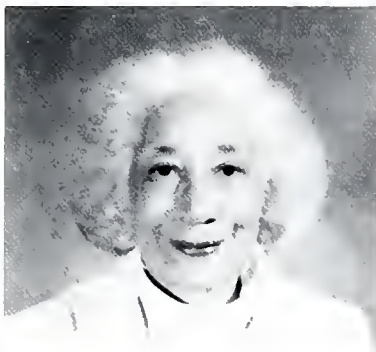
Sara Stoler
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Ruby Stroud
Instructor



Sharon Dent
Instructor



Vivian Edwards
Visiting Professor



Bernard Schmidt
Assistant Professor



Regina Ford
Instructor



Natilda Masilamawi
Professor



Lugenia Rochelle
Assistant Professor



Josephine Krishnappa
Professor

Department of Modern Foreign Languages



Sadik Duda
Chairman



Ruth Paine
Professor

The Department of Modern Foreign Languages is organized to meet the general requirements of the college as one of its basic disciplines for a bachelor's degree, the specific requirements of the various departments, and the specific requirements of those wishing to major in a foreign language in order to prepare themselves to teach, to do graduate work, or use a foreign language in their business or professional careers.

Department of Music



Everett Thomas
Assistant Professor



James Longmire
Instructor



Harold Jeffereys
Associate Professor

The Department of Music provides training to those who wish to major or minor in music so that they will be equipped to contribute to the worthy development of music as a constructive and contributed force in a contemporary society.

The department offers a curriculum in Public School Music leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree with emphasis in vocal or instrumental music. By successfully meeting the curricula, the music majors become eligible to qualify for the North Carolina General Music Certificate and to teach music in the public elementary and high schools of the state.

Students wishing to major in music but who are not interested in the teaching profession may pursue the non-sequence of courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree in Applied Music.



Counselor, R. Lee Wooden, Instructors Mrs. A. Peebles & Mrs. A. Godfrey take students to the N.C. State Legislative Bldg.

Special Services Cultural Activities & Trips



Secretary, Mrs. Cynthia King, and Mr. King accompany students to the Duke Planetarium.



Department of Special Services



Mrs. Rebecca Weatherford
Director

The Saint Augustine's Special Services Program is primarily designed to provide support services to freshmen and sophomores enrolled at the institution.

This program maintains the overall philosophy in the utilization of the competency based learning system, methods and approaches to aid program participants in enhancing their academic performances. When appropriate, students will be taken on excursions designed to compliment and enhance their learning effectiveness. In addition, class will be divided into small workshop-type sections to afford students the opportunity for feedback from fellow students, closer monitoring from the instructor and peer tutors participating in the assistance of classroom instruction.

The Special Services Program consists of five major components: Counseling, Tutorial Assistance, Academic Advisement, Special Enrichment Courses and Cultural Enrichment Activities. These services are offered free to qualified students.



Mrs. Andrea Godfrey
Instructor — Reading



Mr. David Parker
Assistant Professor — Math



Mrs. Allie Peebles
Instructor — English



Contestants in the Miss Homecoming Pageant await "The announcement"

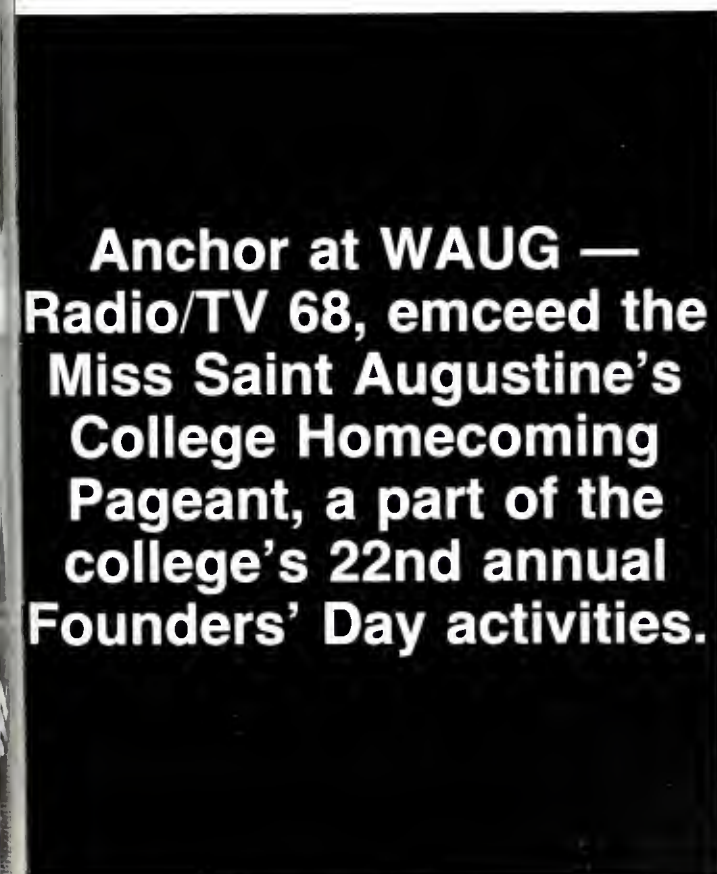
Left to right: Darlene Gamble, Sebrina Neal, Kimberly Hunter, Lynn Kelly Lofton, Jayven Brown, Shanai Harris







**From Left: *Renee McCoy*,
Co Anchor of the WRAL
— TV's 5:30 First News;
and *Cash Michaels*, News
Director and Morning**



**Anchor at WAUG —
Radio/TV 68, emceed the
Miss Saint Augustine's
College Homecoming
Pageant, a part of the
college's 22nd annual
Founders' Day activities.**



MISS HOMECOMING PAGEANT

1989 - 1990

"DREAMS IN THE MAKING"



DESIGN
TuWanda Johnson





Jeanna Hunter — Miss St. Augustines

Shanai Harris — Miss Homecoming



Miss Homecoming Shanai Christopher-Harris with 1st and 2nd Runners Up Jayven Brown & Kelly Lynn Lafton



International Students Association



I.S.A. President Francisco Baret and Pres. P. Robinson



Procession of flags representing countries of St. Aug. international students.



Student Director, Marcia Ferguson dances the limbo.

The I.S.A. is an organized body comprised of over 200 students from approximately 25 countries. Mrs. Kay Myatt is the sponsor.



Assistant Director
Craig Ferguson



International Festival



Students Study Abroad

Students are selected based on their academic standing and maturity level to receive college credits by living, studying and working for a semester in Kingston, Jamaica or London, England. This program has been in effect for three years.



Cheryn Brown, Mia Bradford, Shelly Patterson, Lee Perry and Barbara Aikens enjoying a tour in London, England — 1989.



Lisa Matthews shows some of her artifacts from her 1988 semester in Jamaica. Other recipients for 1988 were Gerald Hutchinson — Jamaica and Leona Cheeseborough, Tasha Jiles and Joi Tyler — London, England.



Natasha McGhee talks to students about her 1987 study trip to London, England. Jean Adams and Garristine Davis were also London recipients that year. Jamaica recipients for 1987 were Marcus Jennings and Dorothea Lockhart.

United Greeks . . .



The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta unite in sisterly love, as they speak to underclassmen about unity and togetherness.



Alpha Kappa



At the annual Pink Ice, the ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha take a moment to honor Soror



Alpha

A K A

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded on January 15, 1908, on the campus of Howard University. A group of young women, inspired by a fellow student, initiated the establishment of Greek-letter sororities among Black women in the United States. At the inception of Alpha Kappa Alpha, the purpose of the organization was "to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards . . . promote unity and friendship among college women, and

keep alive within the alumnae an interest in college life and progressive movements emanating there from."

Gamma Xi Chapter was chartered on March 26, 1949, in the Cheshire lounge at Saint Augustine's College. The members of Alpha Kappa Alpha are guided by the motto: "Advancement through knowledge and achievement."



Dr. Gwendolyn G. Grant, a columnist for Essence Magazine.





Delta Sigma



The Ladies of DST, From left to right kneeling: Cindy McClean, Tonya Malloy, Patsy Hollman, Lia-Beth Thomas, Belinda Twitty, Sandy Smalls.



Theta

A Delta . . . What a Phenomenal Woman



Standing from left to right: Tonya Bell, Dorothy James, Morticia Smalls, Kathryn Pegram, Marilyn Carter, Deborah Holt, Lynette Mitchell, Nina Whitt, Sharon Gunter, Evette Moore, not pictured: Joyce Thomas, D'Andrea Sweeting.



Pretty women wonder where my secret lies.
I'm not cute or built to suit a fashion model's
size
But when I start to tell them,
They think I'm telling lies.
I say,
It's in the reach of my arms,
The span of my hips,
The stride of my step,
The curl of my lips.
I'm a woman
Phenomenally.
Phenomenal woman,
That's me.

I walk into a room
Just as cool as you please,
And to a man,
The fellows stand or
Fall down on their knees.
Then they swarm around me,
A hive of honey bees.
I say,
It's the fire in my eyes,
And the flash of my teeth,
The swing in my waist,
And the joy in my feet.
I'm a woman
Phenomenally.
Phenomenal woman,
That's me.

Men themselves have wondered

What they see in me.
They try so much
But they can't touch
My inner mystery.
When I try to show them
They say they still can't see.
I say,
It's in the arch of my back,
The sun of my smile,
The ride of my breasts,
The grace of my style.
I'm a woman
Phenomenally.
Phenomenal woman,
That's me.

Now you understand
Just why my head's not bowed.
I don't shout or jump about
Or have to talk real loud.
When you see me passing
It ought to make you proud.
I say,
It's in the click of my heels,
The bend of my hair,
the palm of my hand,
The need for my care.
'Cause I'm a woman
Phenomenally.
Phenomenal woman,
That's me.

By Maya Angelou





Zeta Phi



The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta pose for a group picture out by their campus plot.



Beta

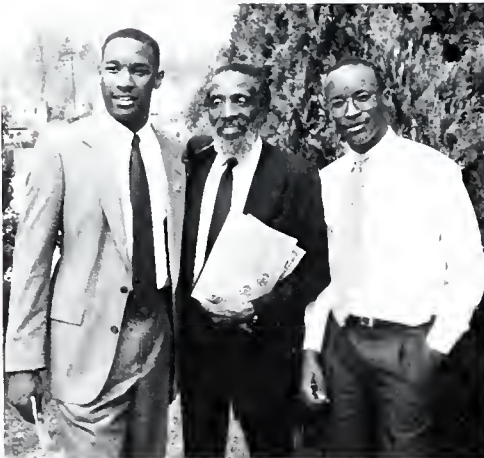




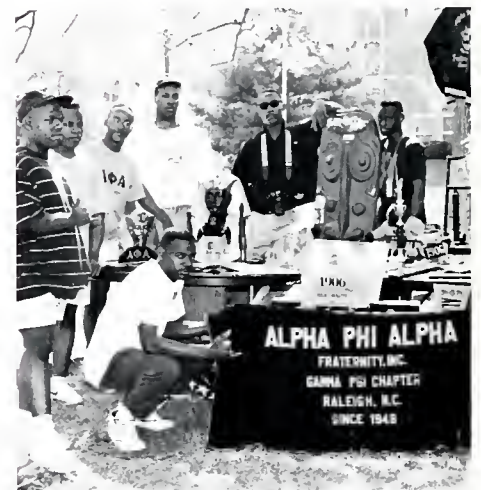
Alpha Phi



President L.O. Hames and Tony Pendleton greet Bro. Dick Gregory as he visited the campus to speak about success in America.



The members of Alpha Phi Alpha, from left to right: Lamont O. Hames, Cornelius Wright,



Alpha

A Phi A

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Cornell University on December 4, 1906, and is the oldest Black Greek letter fraternity in the United States. The founders of Alpha Phi Alpha were seven visionary young men. "Manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind," are the aims of the fraternity. Its national headquarters located in Chicago. Gamma Psi chapter at Saint

Augustine's College was chartered on March 15, 1948. The charter line consisted of twelve young men. Gamma Psi chapter and the fraternity as a whole promote scholarship, brotherhood, and unity among Black college men. The fraternity colors are black and gold, and its motto is "First of all, servant of all, we shall transcend all."



Phillip L. Mitchell, Curtis S. Thorton, Patrick Walker, Billy A. Lanier.





Kappa Alpha



The Men of Gamma Omicron, from left to right: Tavis Stampely, Darrel Prioleau, Carter Oates, Franklin Fields. Center of Picture:



Kappa Alpha Psi was founded by Brother Elder Waston Diggs, "the Dreamer," and nine others on January 5, 1911, on the campus of Indiana University. Its fundamental purpose is to encourage achievement. Some of our nations most prominent achievers are members of this unique fraternity such as the May of Los Angeles, Thomas

Bradley, The Late Harold Washington, and former basketball star Wilt Chamberlin. Gamma Omicron Chapter was chartered on April 2, 1949. Continuing to uphold the principles of their fraternity, the brothers of Gamma Omicron Chapter have served the college and the community through their annual blood drive and many other projects.

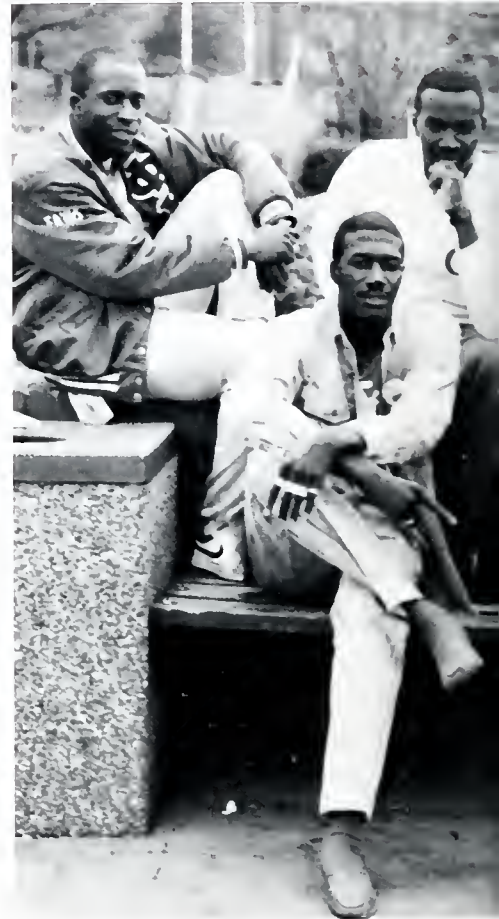


Kenneth Abrams. Top row from left to right: Kenneth Dozier, Raymond Wood.





Phi Beta

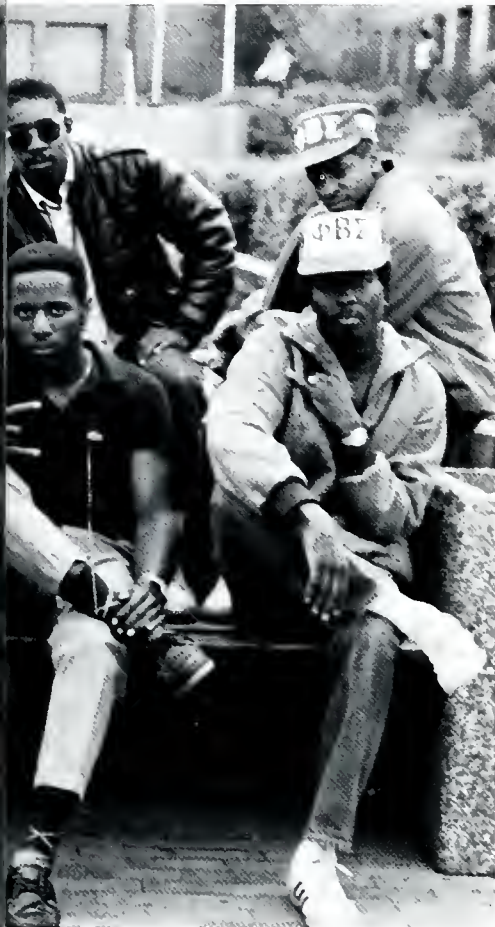


Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma was founded on the campus Howard University by A. Langston, Leonard F. Morse, and C.I. Brown on January 9, 1914. The fraternity's motto is "Culture for service and service for humanity." Beta Xi Chapter

at Saint Augustine's College was chartered in 1948. The brothers of Beta Xi Chapter are involved in many community service projects of brotherhood, service, and scholarship. The fraternity's colors are blue and white.



Super Star

Soul goal turns to Seoul silver

By Gerald Hutchinson
Sports Editor

The Olympic Games only take place every four years, and thousands of athletes compete for a few hundred medals.

So, the opportunity to know and associate with an Olympic medalist is rare. However, at St. Augustine's College, we are privileged to have such an opportunity.

Trevor Graham is a senior business management major from Kingston, Jamaica, and a member of Jamaica's silver medal 1600 meter relay team in track and field at the Seoul Olympics.

Graham, the 1987 NCAA Division II 400 meters champion and eight-time All American, placed fourth in the 400 meters at the Jamaican Olympic Track and Field Trials.

A lower back injury prevented him from winning the 400 meters, but he ran well enough to earn a spot on the relay team.

Graham believes that the physical and mental preparations of making the Olympics is more difficult than the games themselves. At the Olympics, you compete

against the best athletes in the world; however, Graham said that you have to

consider yourself the best too.

"You see so many different people and you're wondering if I'm going to run against this guy, is this guy going to run against me," said Graham.

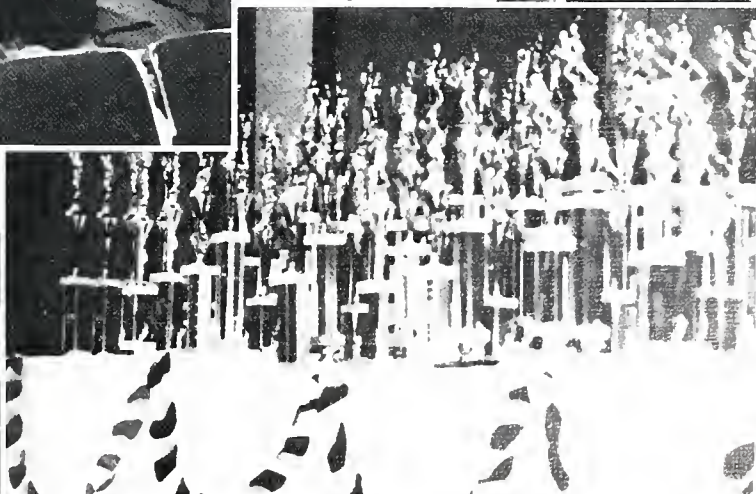
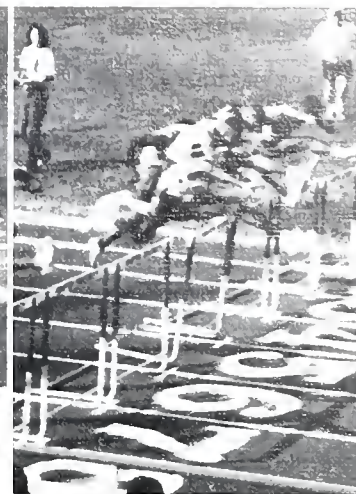
We (Jamaica) were expected to win the silver medal because you already know the U.S. was going to win the gold," Graham said, "but the other teams were trying to upset the Jamaican team and take the silver and fortunately they didn't."

Although Graham competed in the heats and semi-finals on the relay he relinquished his spot in the finals to fellow Jamaican Winthrop Graham.

"My legs were tight ... I wasn't physically prepared and we (the relay team) wanted Winthrop to get a medal too," said Graham. In the relay six medals can be awarded, so any medal that the final four-member team earned previous runners would also earn. "I was very happy to see that we won a silver medal, (Trevor) Graham said.

Graham said that he would attempt to make his second Olympic team when the games move to Barcelona, Spain in 1992. "However, if I don't make it I would like to coach someone else; I won't just keep my experience to myself, I would like to share it with others," said Graham.







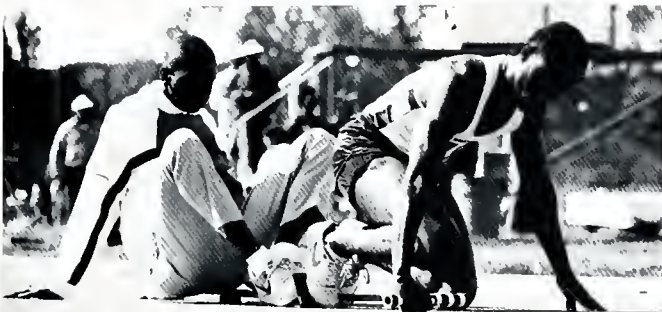
Champions: CIIA Mens Division II Outdoor and Indoor, also NCAA OutDoor Track

Men's Track & Field & Cross Country





Of the many athletic sports played here at Saint Augustine's College during the 1988-89 seasons, the Cross Country & Track programs under the coaching of George Williams, Roy Ector, Regina Hawkins and Freddie Bennett have again put Saint Augustine's on the map. The **Men's Cross Country Team** placed second in the CIIA, with the **Women** finishing in first place tie with Norfolk State. In the Indoor Track competition, the Falcons were the CIIA and other Division II schools; the **women took second** in the CIIA and qualified for the NCAA Nationals where they placed fourth overall. While the women completed their phase, **the men out ran the competition** by sweeping the CIIA Conference Meet and outlasting other team to **win the Division II Indoor Track Championships**. Outdoor Track was sort of a carbon copy of Indoor Track with the **women taking second** and the **men taking first** in the CIIA Conference Meet. This has been truly a great year for the Falcons.



Men's Indoor Track and Field

Xavier Donaldson (Co-Captain)
Earl Randolph (Co-Captain and Coaches Award)
Gerald Hutchinson (Highest G.P.A.)
Ian Thompson (Most Improved)
Mark Mason (Most Valuable Freshman)
Kenneth BrokenBurr (Most Valuable Newcomer)
Tarrell Carpenter (Most Valuable Player)
Donovan Callum, Antonio Carter, Trevor Graham, Michael Jennings, Charles Johnson, Duane Johnson, Tracy Johnson, Arthur Jones, John McAllister, Aston McCatty, Cardinal Moncur, Darrin Moore, Keith Parham, Rowan Wade, Reid White, Charlie Winston, Victor Wright.

Men's Outdoor Track & Field Team

Trevor Graham (Captain and Coach's Award)
Rowan Wade (Co-Captain)
Gerald Hutchinson (Highest G.P.A.)
Reid White (Most Improved)
Arthur Jones (Most Valuable Freshman)
Kenneth Brokenburr (Most Valuable Newcomer and Most Valuable Player)
Donovan Callum, Tarrell Carpenter, Xavier Donaldson, Carlos Gill, Duane Johnson, Michael Jennings, Tracey Johnson, Arthur Jones, Mark Mason, John McAllister, Aston McCatty, Cardinal Moncur, Darrin Moore, Keith Parham, Earl Randolph, Ian Thompson, Charlie Winston, Victor Wright.

Men's Cross Country

Cardinal Moncur (Co-Captain & Highest G.P.A. & Most Improved)
Floyd Armbrister (Co-Captain & MVP)
Ian Thompson & Duane Johnson (Most Valuable Newcomers)
Timothy Chapman (Coaches Award)
Richard Williams, John Burks, Donovan Callum, Charlie Winston.



Females Cross Country, Track & Field



CIAA Cross Country — 1st Place Tie
CIAA Div. II Indoor — 2nd Place
NCAA Nationals 4th — Overall

Coaches: George Williams, Roy Ector,
Regina Hawkins, Freddie Bennett.





Indoor Track — Female

Saundra Harrison (Highest G.P.A.)
 Sharon Ford & Irish Holmes (Most Improved)
 Tara Burns (Most Valuable Freshman)
 Sabrina Reese (Most Valuable Newcomer)
 Chandra Tucker & Anita Vanderhill (Coaches Award)
 Cynthia Badgett (Most Valuable Player)
 Stefanie Arline, Bonita Best, Williestene Bridgeman, Rechina Johnson, Lynn Lofton, Gladys Milton, Tangela Newsome, Annise King, Lynn Mcconico.

Cross Country — Female

Williestene Brigeman (Co-Captain & MVP)
 Sharon Moore (Co-Captain & Highest G.P.A.)
 Chandra Tucker (Most Improved)
 Anita Vanderhill (Most Valuable Freshman)
 Lynn Lofton (Coaches Award)
 Toni Lane.



Outdoor Track — Female:

Saundra Harrison (Highest G.P.A. MVP), Sharon Ford and Rechina (Most Improved), Tara Burns (Most Valuable Freshman), Stefanie Arline (Most Valuable Newcomer), Cynthia Badgett — Gladys Milton (Coach's Award), Bonita Best, Williestene Brigeman, Irish Holmes, Toni Lane, Lynn Lofton, Tangela Newsome, Chandra Tucker, Anita Vanderhall, Annise King, Sabrina Reese, Renee Bowe, Queenie Lewis.





Softball



Bev Downing — Coach, Assistant Coaches — Dot Neal and Pat Govan

The softball team had a mission this season and the Lady Falcons were not going to let anything deny them this season; not even the weather. Finishing with a 31-9 overall record, the team captured its' **Fourth Consecutive CIAA Southern Division Title**. After completing their mission behind the motto; **We're Back!!** and are the CIAA Champions for 1989-90. The Lady Falcons dominated the All-CIAA Team this season: (Co-Captains) Michelle Wilson and Velvet Richardson, (2 Most Improved) Roselyn Appoleon and Crystal Forbes, and Natasha Huyler. All Tournament Honors went to Benadette McPhee, Renee Harris, and Michelle Wilson who was also named Tournament MVP. Stephanie Walker — Highest Grade Point Average, Arnica Coley — Most Valuable Freshman, Benita Hicks — Most Valuable Newcomer, and other members are — Cherri Bradsher, Sharon Sawyer, D'Andrea Sweeting and Gloria Duggins.

Team G.P.A. is 3.1
Team Batting Average .210

CHAM



Volleyball



Dr. Freddie Bennett — Coach

With the memory of last year's loss of the championship nipping at their heels, the Saint Augustine's Volleyball team went into the season prepared to do battle with any and all comers, including Division I Foes: North Carolina State & Duke University. The challenge of playing those powers set the stage for what was to become an impressive display of talent and competitive spirit within the CIAA Conference and in Tournaments. The team finished the season with an overall record of 23-6 and **21-0** in the Conference, and through team work **Regained The Championship Crown** for 1988 in true style. Named to the All-CIAA team were: Michelle Wilson & Rose Anne Burkett. Co-Captain Burkett was voted the Tournament's most valuable player. Michelle Wilson — Highest Grade Point Average, Ginny Garland — Most Improved, Sabrina Reese — Most Valuable Freshman, Deanna Robinson — Most Valuable Newcomer, Danya Coles — Co-Captain, Joangelia Cody, Annise King, Carletta Fellows, Michelle Scott, and Lynn McConico are team members.

TENNIS



Howard Rankine and Christopher Mamman — Co-Captains

The 1988-89 Falcon Netters ended their season with an overall 13-2 record, placed third as a team in the CIAA tennis championships and finishing second in the southern division. Co-Captains Howard Rankine & Christopher Mamman showed poise and leadership on and off the court, and provided the attitude necessary to be a winner. Chris was awarded for his efforts, the most valuable player for the southern division and holds highest grade point average. While the team is a young one, the overall talent is impressive and with hard work will become a championship calibre team. Other team members are: Jackie Barton — Most Improved; Nicholas Beedie — Most Valuable Freshman, Bitrus Istofanus; Selfa Appollos, Sigismund Sanyaolu. Coach — Leon T. Carrington; Assistant — Gregory Sligh.



Jackie Barton



Nicholas Beedie



Bitrus Istofanus



Selfa Appollos



Asharn — Goal Keeper; Adel Al O Jaini — Captain; Aaron Lander; Henry N. Shyllon — Highest Grade Point Average; Frank Lander. Standing: Chemile Casey; Alkina Daniel; Abbi Jai; Alpha B. Njai — Captain; Emmanuel Johnson; P. Alex Korgar, Jr — Coach; Most Valuable Player; Oswald Woode; Almer Rogers. Not Pictured: Khalil Ridha — Most Improved; Charlesworth Jarvis — Most Valuable Freshman; Abbas El Shafei — Most Valuable Newcomer; Amie Al-Kout — Coach's Award; Julius Bancole — Coach, Troy Basilio, Ahmed R. Wurie, Alie B. Wurie, Seifa Apollos, Kanyinda Wakanyinda, Irvine King, Monsour Almesri, Noah Gighuru, Egbert Lumpkin.

The Mighty Falcon Soccer Team has had an excellent season in 1989, they finished with a record of 12 wins, 3 losses, and 2 draws. This was the division's second highest record.

SOCCKER

BASEBALL

The 1989 baseball season saw the team embark on a playing season with high expectations. Expectations that were never fully realized due to several factors during the season; but the highlight of the season was a surprising third place finish in the CIAA conference tournament. This year's team was led by seniors Theodore Sweeting (Captain), Clarence Allen (coaches award), and Kelvin Holly (captain, most valuable pitcher). These young men showed outstanding leadership throughout the season and tournament.

They were complemented with excellent play from All-CIAA outfielder, Jerry Waters (most valuable freshman) and infielder Julian Pratt (highest batting average & most outstanding player). Newcomers brought a ray of sunshine to the program this season with the addition of pitcher, Jason Smith (most valuable newcomer and pitcher); First baseman — Dexter Evans (most valuable freshman), Catcher — Ray Joyner, Outfielder — Darryl Evans, & pitcher — Darryl Ranger, other members are Alonzo Salter — (most improved & highest grade point average 3.37). Maurice Butler — (Most valuable player), Brian Coffin, David Curry, Diomedes Perez, Vincent Pritchett, Juan Pratt, James Richmond, Earl Rilington, Ricky Sander, Adrian Smith, Maurice Tisdale, Craig Venson, Dedric Watson, Ronnie White, Andrea Wood, James Reaves, Antonio Dcean, Warren Davis, Andre Jones.

Coach — Henry White, Assistant — Frank Logan





The Golf Team played in a total nine tournaments this season and placed in five of them: 3rd Place: Jacksonville State Invitational, 2nd Place: Fayetteville State Invitational, 2nd Place: Florida A&M University Invitational, 2nd Place: Virginia Union University Invitational, and 2nd Place in the CIAA Golf Championships.

John Joy captain and MVP & Greg Blanks (coaches award) achieved All-CIAA honors for their play this 88-89 season. Greg Took second place in individual medalist in the CIAA championship. Other Golf Team members are Chris Brown — highest grade point average, and most improved player; Chad Hayes — most valuable freshman and Louis Burrell.



Coach: Lawrence Coleman

GOLF TEAM

BASKET

MEN'S



1988-89 Saint Augustine's Basketball Team placed where everyone predicted they would. For a young team with only three seniors and a whole arsenal of freshmen and sophomores they did very well. With the departure of Darryl Johnson and Clarence (Muggsy) Leggett the void was filled by All-CIAA, All-Tournament Player LaShun McDaniel — (Co-Captain, most valuable player) and three-point shooting guard Donte Blanton; McDaniel averaged 20.2 points per game, 2.2 steals, 2.6 assists while Blanton shot 44 percent from the three point area and 79 percent from the line. Also adding to this duo was John Willis — (coaches award) who averaged 17.6 points per game. Personnel like Milton Pouncy — (most valuable freshman), Shaun Shell — (most improved), Anthony Varnado, Greg Bell, and others helped make this team complete. The Falcons finished the season at 13-15 overall coming in third in the Southern Division. The record and placing does not show how the team performed during the season, losing close games by a margin of 2 to 3 points against the likes of Francis Marion, Elizabeth City and Division II Champ, N.C. Central. The Falcons advanced to the quarterfinals of the CIAA tournament losing to the Spartans of Norfolk State in an exciting match-up. Now that the Falcons can add experience to their depth, they are the team to watch for in the 1989-90 season. Other members are Iantham Alleyne — (co-captain), Shawn Garrett — (most valuable newcomer), Michael Dearman, Darius Giles, John Hunter, John Rabb, Levi Taylor. Coach — Harvey Heartley, Assistant Coaches — Henry White and Rick High.



BALL

WOMEN'S



The Lady Falcon Basketball Team finished its 1988-89 season with an overall record of 18-9. The team captured the **CIAA Southern Division Championship Title** with an impressive conference record of 12-5 and advanced to the semifinal round of the CIAA women's championship tournament before bowing out. The Lady Falcons were led by all-CIAA most valuable players, Rhonda Gunter — (highest grade point average) & Lisa Anderson. Other members are Benita Hicks — Captain and Coach's Award; Monica Gray — Most Improved, Gloria Duggins — Most Valuable Newcomer, Sylvia Barber, Michell Barrett, LaTonya Boddie, Sherri Gilbert, Delbra Hackney, Queen Lewis, Tonya Pope, Renee Williams, Beatrice Wright. Coach — Bev Downing, Assistant — Dot Neal



CHEER-



LEADING



SQUAD

For the first time at the CIAA tournament, a cheerleading competition was held and an all-CIAA cheerleading squad was selected. Representing Saint Augustine's College and receiving a plaque for her accomplishments was Rhonda Barker, — (co-captain). Other cheerleaders are Darlene Gamble (co-captain) Aza Brooks, Sandra Battle, Derlene Daniels, Nicole Wilson, Darlene Johnson, L. Michelle Williams, Willeta Taylor, J. Rita Warner, Coach — Thelma Ross



How Do You Measure Success?

To laugh often and much;

*To win the respect of intelligent people and the
affection of children;*

*To earn the appreciation of honest critics and
endure the betrayal of false friends;*

To appreciate beauty;

To find the best in others;

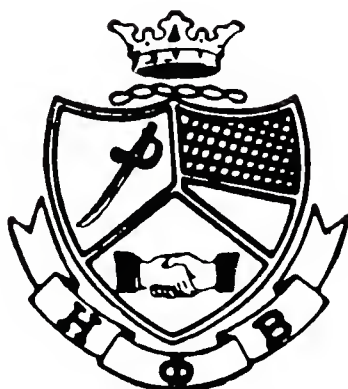
*To leave the world a bit better whether by a healthy
child, a redeemed social condition, or a job well
done;*

*To know even one life has breathed easier because
you have lived——
this is to have succeeded.*

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Eta Phi

Introducing You To . . .



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Eta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded at Lewis Business College in Detroit, Michigan in 1942, by a distinguished group of young ladies possessing the interest and willingness to serve humanity. The Beta Delta chapter of Eta Phi Beta was organized on the campus of Saint Augustine's College in 1982.

Judge not by number, but what we do. Our MARK may be higher than we can conveniently reach, but we are looking steadfastly in a direction with the determination of traveling in it. Not for ourselves, but for others.

Beta



Theatrice Bullock



Matilda Robinson



Tanya L. Tucker



Tonya R. Williams

The North Carolina Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those who achieve such distinction. Its name derives from the initial letters of the Greek words ALETHEIA, meaning TRUTH, and XARAKTER, meaning CHARACTER. As a general honor society, Alpha Chi admits to membership students from all academic disciplines.

Membership in Alpha Chi recognizes previous accomplishments and provides opportunity for continued growth and service. It seeks above all else to serve the needs of the students who comprise its membership. As a phrase from its constitution states, Alpha Chi seeks to find ways to assist them in "making scholarship effective for good."

The colors are emerald green and sapphire blue, signifying victory and truth. The motto of the organization is taken from the Gospel of John: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

The Saint Augustine's Community Theater Dance Group was founded in November 1986. The objective of the dance group is to perform at official events at the college and to travel to various schools to perform. The dance group has presented two major productions, "Coronation 86" and "African Roots, Rhythms and Revival." The group had also made guest appearances at the Miss Homecoming Pageant 1986, Parents' Day 1986, the International Students' Dance and the Student Government Initiation.

The aims of Sigma Tau Delta are to promote a mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to foster a spirit of good fellowship among students of the English language and literature. The society seeks to stimulate a desire on the part of its members to express life in terms of truth and beauty and to gain a first-hand acquaintance of the chief literary masterpieces of our language. It endeavors to stimulate its members to achievement by providing the rewards of membership and congenial association with persons of like aspirations.

The society is an outgrowth of the English Club at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota. At an early date, a constitution was drawn up which defined the name and purpose of the organization, qualifications for and degrees of membership, and the rules governing national and local organization. It prescribed the ceremonies of initiation, authorized the official insignia and provided for the establishment of THE RECTANGLE, the official journal of the society.

The words Sigma Tau Delta are the initial letters in Greek of the English words symbolizing "sincerity, truth, and design." The official colors are cardinal and black.

The 1988-89 Pen Staff is composed of many energetic, creative, and talented individuals. Its main focus is to produce a college newspaper that will not simply record school history, but one that will exemplify scholarship, diversity, and progressiveness.

"For as high as the Falcon soars, so shall we strive to serve you" is the paper's theme. This theme is the driving force behind each member, and it serves as the basis for constructive, informative, and honest journalism.

The St. Augustine's College Gospel Choir was organized in the early nineteen seventies by a small group of male students on the campus of St. Augustine's. Today, it has a membership of more than sixty active members.

The main purpose of the Gospel Choir is to travel throughout communities, towns, and cities spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ through songs of praise. For the past four years, the choir has toured the state of South Carolina and performed at high schools and churches in the hometowns of several of our choir members.

In the early seventies, the Gospel Choir recorded an album titled, "Sing Unto All Generations" under the label of Audiophonics, Inc., of Raleigh, NC.

The Psychology Club's advisors are Dr. Thomas Simmons, Chairman of the Education Division; Dr. Judith Amundson, Assistant Professor of Psychology; and Dr. George Cliette, Associate Professor of Education.

The goal of the psychology club is to orientate psychology majors to the diverse opportunities available to them in their field and to them in the field and to encourage self development.

The future goal is for all psychology majors and minors to pull together in unity for service and improvement of the community.

The purpose of the St. Augustine's College Democratic Club is to stimulate college students' political thought and active interest in governmental affairs and to support and promote the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party of the United States.

As members of the Democratic Club, in order to become effective and productive citizens, they strive to remain well informed on current political issues, crises, and affairs and to convey that knowledge to society. They make objective decisions and form unbiased opinions on the political action of Democrats, Republicans, and Independents, in the interest of their institution, community, and country. They support the club as a uniform body in all of its endeavors, while refraining from physical violence and malicious slander.

They implement all action based on reason, coherence of plan, necessity, and justice. By doing this, they hope to make society a more tolerable place for present and future generations.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for all students in post-secondary schools and colleges enrolled in business, office, or teacher education programs who accept the purpose of Phi Beta Lambda and subscribe to its creed. Saint Augustine's Chapter is Lambda Chi, which was established in 1966 and reactivated in the 1986-1987 academic year.

The purpose of the organization is to: "... provide opportunities for post-secondary and college students to develop vocational competencies for business and office occupations and business teacher education. Phi Beta Lambda is an integral part of the instructional program and in addition promotes a sense of civic and personal responsibility."

The organization has approximately twenty active members of the 1987-88 school year. Some of the activities planned for Lambda Chi are to attend the State Convention in the Spring, where members will compete in various business management events and are planning a Spring Phi Beta Lambda/National Association of Black Accountants Debate.

The Business and Office Education Club, formerly The Business Education Club, began functioning on the Saint Augustine's College campus on February 23, 1977. The purpose of the club then, and now, is to foster positive relationships among students with similar interests, to promote attitudes of professionalism among students, to provide meaningful services to the community, and to encourage academic excellence among all members.

The Business and Office Education Club is composed of students whose majors are Office Administration and Business Education. The club colors are navy and gray. BOEC is active in the community. Its activities include: sponsoring a week of activities during National Secretaries Week, A Dress for Success Fashion Show, Campus Secretary Day, workshops for seniors on resume preparation, parties for underprivileged youth during holiday seasons, and many other projects geared towards campus, community, and self-improvement.

The Business and Office Education Club will celebrate its 10th year of existence in February 1988. The club will continue to strive to uphold its motto: "Growth through Professionalism, Unity, Service, and Knowledge."

The Theta Chapter of Mu Beta Psi incorporates Alpha Psi Mu Fraternity and Phi Mu Beta Sorority as one here on the campus of Saint Augustine's College. This fraternity, sometimes called the 'Music Frat,' began at North Carolina State University in 1928. St. Aug has the only Black chapter in the nation.

Mu Beta Psi is considered a fraternity despite the incorporation of women because "they, too, are accepted as brothers." The organization places emphasis on brotherhood and fellowship.

The members of the Alpha Eta Omega Christian Fellowship began in 1974 to form unity and brotherhood between the Christians on the Campus of Saint Augustine's College as a means of unity, spiritual growth and love. Uniting as a nondenominational body to uplift and to glorify the name of the Most High God, members believe and follow the teachings of the Holy Bible and not those of any one denomination or church-related body. The sincere purpose of this group is to let the campus along with the world know that Jesus is coming soon.

Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society is a general scholarship honor society open to junior and senior men and women in all academic areas. It was founded at Tennessee A&I State College in Nashville on November 26, 1937.

Alpha Kappa Mu was admitted to membership in the Association of College Honor Societies in 1952 and was incorporated on September 7, 1977, under the laws of the State of South Carolina.

Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society grew out of an idea conceived by Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., then Dean of Tennessee A&I State College. Since its inception in 1937, Alpha Kappa Mu has grown in size, in scope, and in its influence upon the academic excellence of American college and university students.

The National Association of Black Accountants (NABA) offers a unique opportunity for accountants and accounting students from minority groups to pursue their highest aspirations for professional growth and development.

The Math and Engineering Club known before as the Math Club has been established for many years on the campus of St. Augustine's College. Its purpose is to help its members in both the academic and social aspects of college life. Today the club is active in increasing academic enthusiasm among its members and developing high school students' interest in the math and engineering fields and sponsoring social activities.

St. Aug's Computer Consultant Experts (SACE) is a club dedicated to promoting awareness in the field of computer science.

Through lectures, seminars, trips, group projects and workshops, their aim is to promote creativity, independence and individuality among members. They strive to create a network between the administration, faculty, students, and the business world.

The club was organized during the fall of 1985.

Its chief organizer was Matthew Brooks, an IBM employee, who is a visiting instructor. The club chairman is Gary Grady, a senior computer science major.

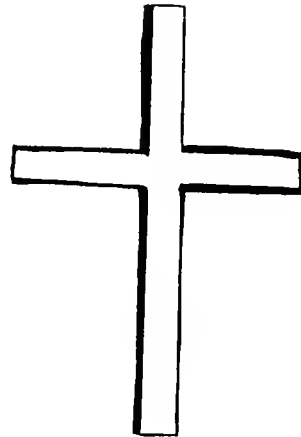
The club will be releasing a magazine, **THE COMPUTER NETWORK**, this fall showing new ideas and trends in the computer field. The club will attempt to show how computers are being used in the many different fields of study and in various occupations. Another goal of the magazine is to reach out to the business world and to make them aware of the students here at St. Augustine's College.

The club has a Tutorial Committee, which is responsible for assigning tutors to individuals who need assistance in computer languages and for those who are simply interested in learning about computers.

The Computer Club welcomes all majors. One does not have to be a Computer Science major to join the club or to learn how to use computers.

HEAVEN'S GROCERY STORE

I was walking down life's highway
A long time ago,
One day I saw a sign that read
"HEAVEN'S GROCERY STORE"
As I got a little closer,
The door came open wide
And when I later found myself
I was standing there inside.
I saw a host of angels
That were standing everywhere
One handed me a basket and said,
"My child, now shop with care."
Everything a child of God needs
Was in that Grocery Store,
And all you couldn't carry
You could come back the next day for more.
First, I got some PATIENCE,
And LOVE was in the same row.
Further down was UNDERSTANDING,
Which you need wherever you go.
I got a box of WISDOM
And a bag or two of FAITH
I just couldn't miss the HOLY GHOST
Cause it was all over the place.
I stopped to get some STRENGTH AND COURAGE
To help me run this race;
By then, my basket was getting full,
But I remembered I needed GRACE.
I didn't forget SALVATION
For Salvation there was free;
So I tried to get enough of that
To Save both you and me.
Then, I started up to the counter
To pay my Grocery bill
For now, I thought I had everything,
To do my Master's will.
At the end of the aisle I saw PRAYER,
And I just had to put that in;
For I knew when I stepped outside,
I would run right into sin
PEACE AND JOY were plentiful;
They were on the very last shelf.
Songs and praises were stacked nearby,
So I just helped myself.
Then, I said to the angel,
"Now how much do I owe?"
He just smiled and said to me,
"Just take them wherever you go."
Again, I smiled at him and said
"How much do I really owe?"
He smiled again and said, "MY CHILD,
"JESUS PAID YOUR BILL A LONG TIME AGO."





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Winners Are People Like You

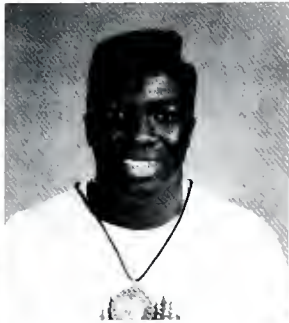
Winners take chances.
Like everyone else, they fear failing,
but they refuse to let fear control them.
Winners don't give up.
When life gets rough, they hang in
until the going gets better.
Winners are flexible.
They realize there is more than one way
and are willing to try others.
Winners know they are not perfect.
they respect their weaknesses
while making the most of their strengths.
Winners fall, but they don't stay down.
They stubbornly refuse to let a fall
keep them from climbing . . .
Winners don't blame
fate for their failures
nor luck for their successes.
Winners accept responsibility
for their lives.
Winners are positive thinkers
who see good in all things.
From the ordinary, they make
the extraordinary.
Winners believe in the path they
have chosen
even when it's hard,
even when others can't see
where they are going.
Winners are patient.
They know a goal is only as worthy
as the effort that's required to achieve it.
Winners are people like you.
They make this world a
better place to be.

— Nancye Sims —



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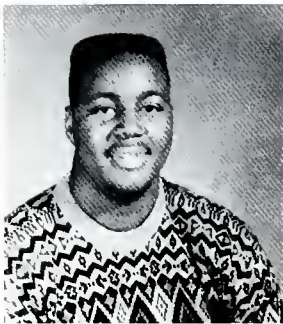
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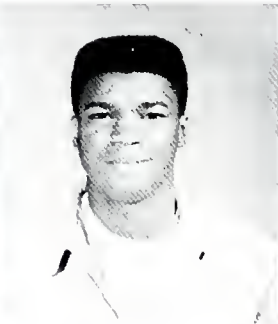
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And The Moment Is Now



