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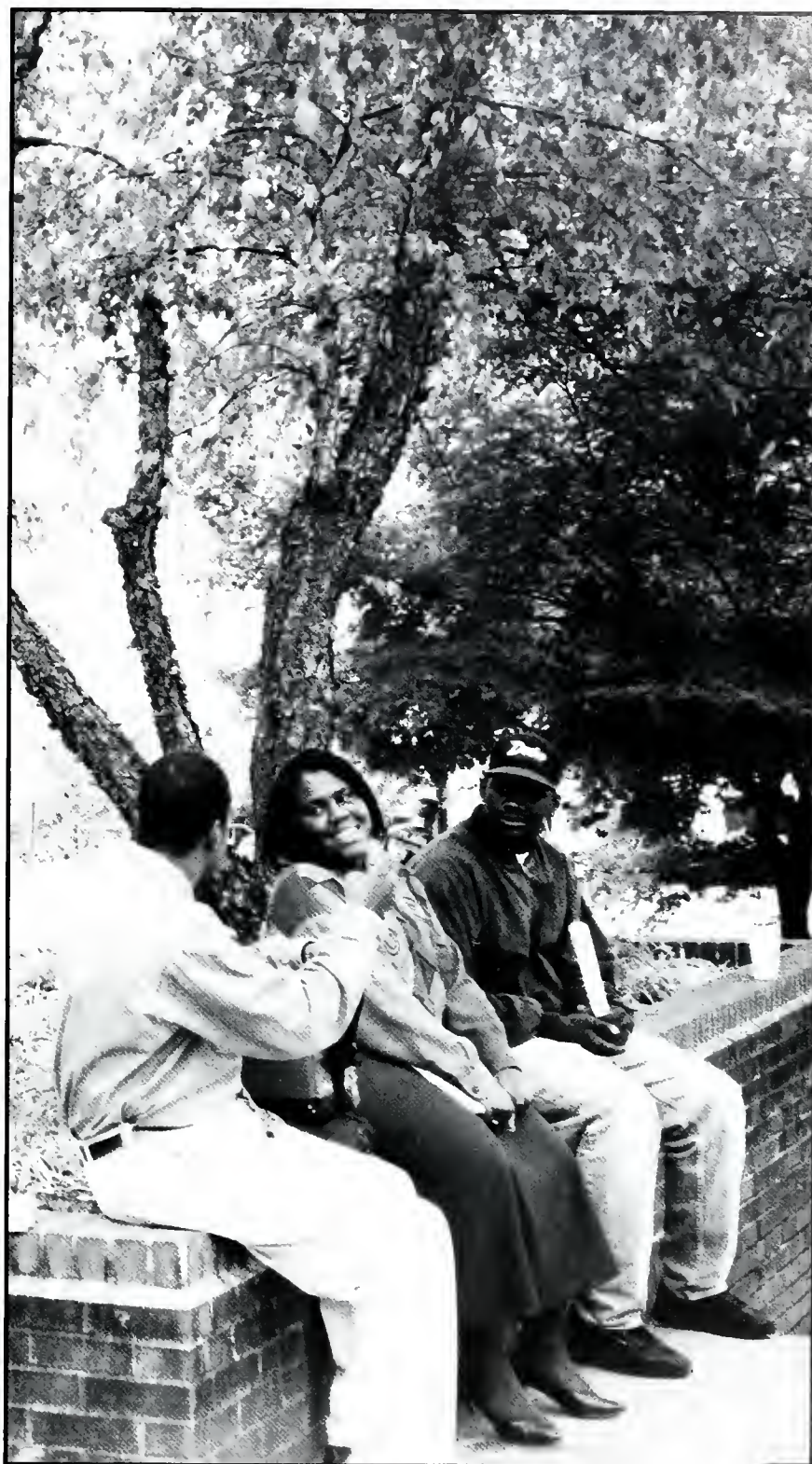


*IN
TOUCH...*





FALCON TERRITORY



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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA



A little laughter, a lot of learning — bridging the gap. Professors are people too.



There's no better time than now to read it and think it through, for to be timely and thorough in the endeavor enables one to grow.



JUST CHILLIN', HU H?

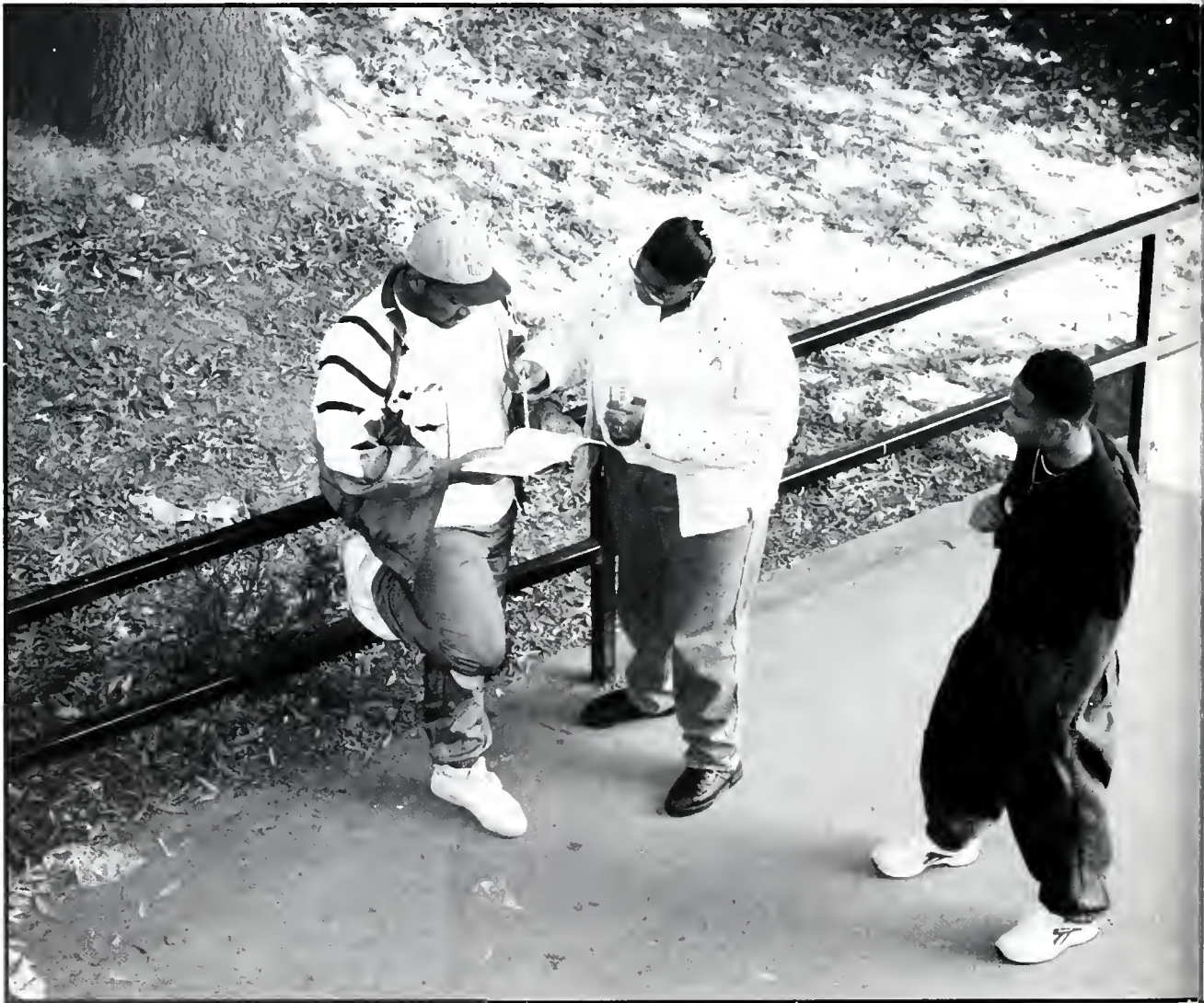
*IN THE COMPANY OF ONESELF —
Thoughtful in the solitude,
Relaxed in mood;
Sometimes reflecting,
Other-times envisioning.*



YOU KNOW! YOU KNOW! . . . DON'T YOU KNOW?

IN TOUCH...

Starting from square one, reach exceeding grasp;
Step by (mis)step, learning the ropes.
Deep-swallows sometimes punctuating, as we made
Our rounds — (On whose stomping grounds?)
Prompted to do our best to get it right the first time;
Though sometimes inclined to do our own thing —
Steady steppin' toward tomorrow.



"Gimme some mo'e of dat dere 'nowledge cause 'nowledge rules."

WITH THE TIMES



— ON PACE FOR SUCCESS

"Well Son, I'll tell you: Life for me ain't been no crystal stair . . . But all the time I'se been a-climbin' on, And reachin' landin's, and turnin' corners, . . . I'se still climbin'. And life for me ain't been no crystal stair".

— Excerpted from *MOTHER TO SON* by Langston Hughes

The 1992-93 school term was a challenging yet eventful year for us here at Saint Augustine's College. It was one full of significant triumphs and one of trials — as it was fraught with adversity. But then, some adversity now and then allows individuals and institutions alike, to identify their strengths and move forward with resolve, while maintaining resiliency through a policy of doing the right thing — both moral and ethical — and staying **IN TOUCH WITH THE TIMES**. Over the years, Saint Augustine's has established a record that does indeed stand on its own merit.

Tragedy touched our lives during the school term as the ills of society and Divine intervention claimed some of our own. The impact on us — the students — and the college itself was profound as they were a part of the St. Aug's Family. Though it was not always apparent, we came in



touch with our spirituality; and in grieving we found some measure of comfort. Outside the campus, we lost some of our African-American heroes. Jazz innovator and band leader John Birks "DIZZIE" Gillespie died in the fall of 1992, as did retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall who was the chief architect of the Brown Versus Board of Education Case and long a champion for Civil Rights. The renowned contralto Marian Anderson died in early 1993; and tennis great Arthur Ashe who also championed the call for majority rule in South Africa, died in February 1993. Their legacy lives on in our successes.

Hitting the books as hard as ever, we did our darndest to improve our academic performance, while otherwise maintaining a healthy social balance. And we began to take greater responsibility for our actions. The occasional doldrums that sometimes descended on Dullsville did not deter us for long. Interaction with others in varied settings gave us the confidence to explore our full potential and the breadth of our experiences brought new levels of growth. The joy and pain of it all was akin to an exam for some of us, and for some others it was a much-needed wake-up call. And we have survived to tell.

INDEED, WE KNEW THAT "ONE MUST KNOW THE SCORE, IF HE IS TO SOAR".



JOB FAIR — Fall 1992-93 found Sheryl Meredith assessing job opportunities. The event was sponsored by the Student Development Center.



Dr. Cooper advises students during the fall registration period.

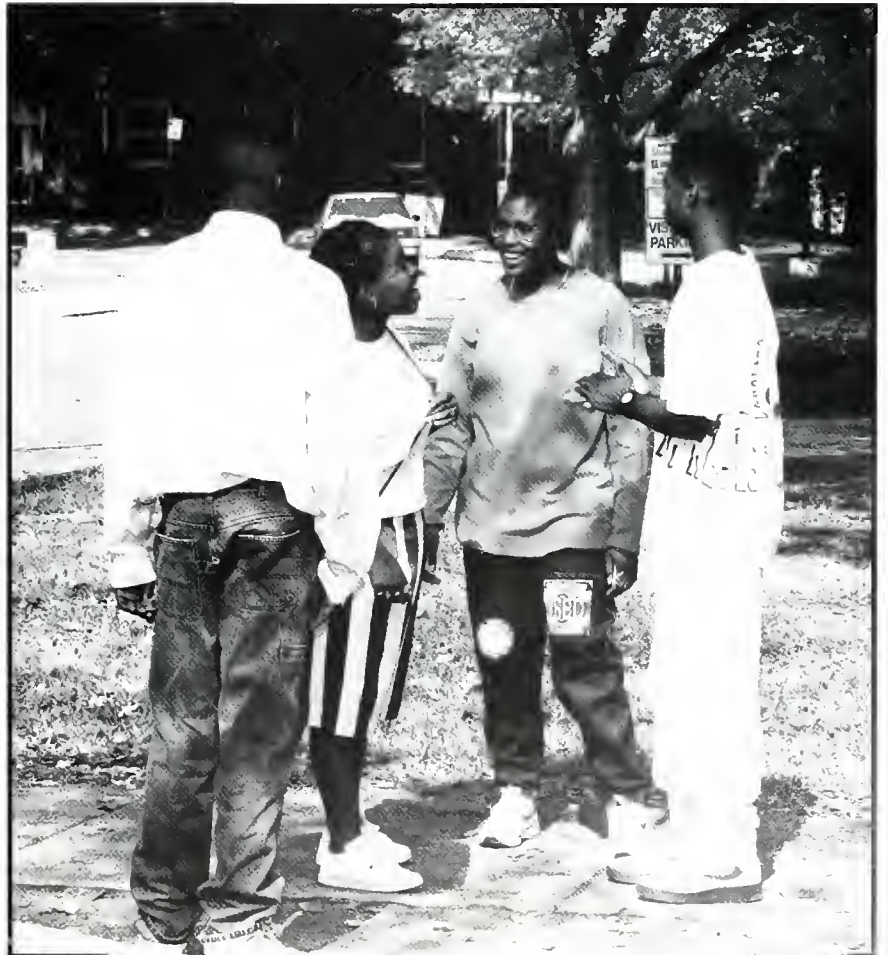
Sometimes it was a matter of trial and error, but we learned to take it all in stride. Making the effort was imperative. First things first, and then the fun; and then the fun . . . then first things first.

**WE ACCEPTED
THE CHALLENGES
THAT WERE PUT
BEFORE US.**





Rap sessions in the College Grill were common occurrences . . . and long a favorite pastime. But we never got our nails dirty.

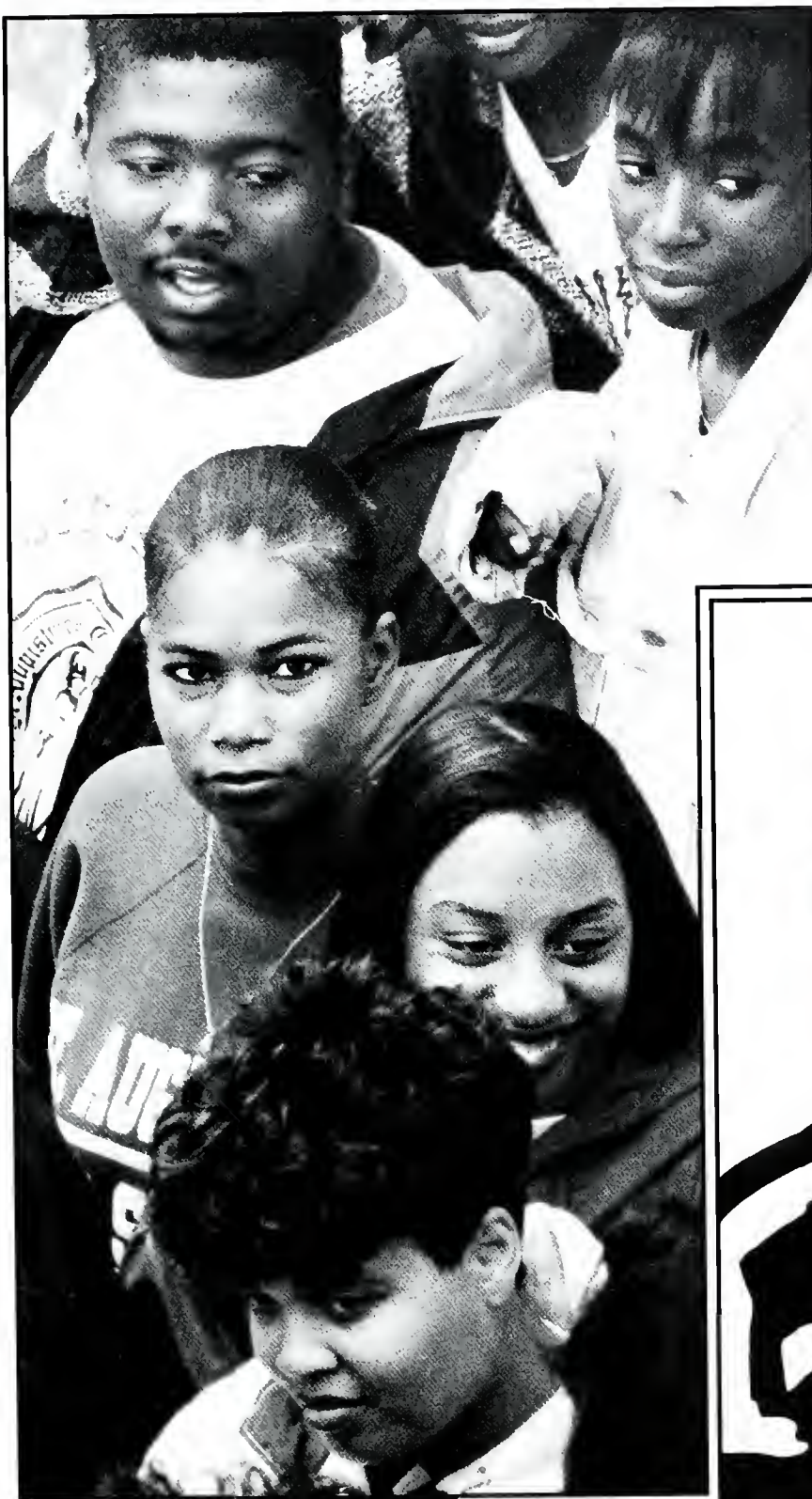




... And there they were, falling all over one another for a mere photo opportunity. Smile, please!



Running conversations . . . picking up where they left off and rambling on until somebody else happens by. Now that's some serious dialoguing.



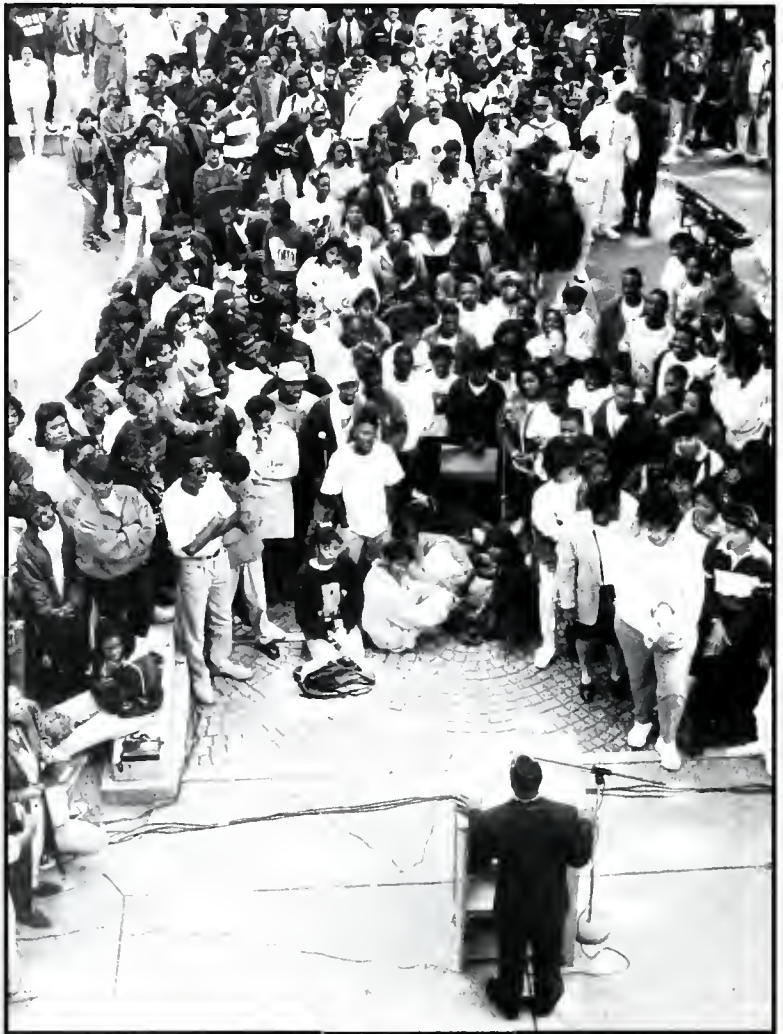
WE LOOKED.
DID Y'ALL SEE TOO?
WE HEARD.
WHAT DID THEY SAY?
WE SENSED —
AND SIGHED A SIGH
OF RELIEF.

FACES . . . IN THE CROWD



BLACK COLLEGE DAY

We came in support of North Carolina's HBCU's, as their continuing existence is important to our prosperity as a people. Gathering on Capitol Square, we rallied around a theme of action and persistence to effectuate changes and outcomes critical to our becoming well educated citizens. The rhetoric was strong. It was left to us to be assertive, yet sensible, in following-up and through to affirm our commitment.



Saint Aug's was on the scene at Black College Day . . . taking it all in.

OCTOBER 1992 — CAPITOL SQUARE



A group of Saint Augustine's students listen intently as SGA President Sean Mack speaks to the gathering of Black College Students.



Ralph Campbell, alumnus and then — city councilman, strengthens his bid to become state auditor.



Gubernatorial candidate Jim Hunt pledges support of Black Colleges as he solicits votes from the students.



Stephanie Thompson and other members of the Criminal Justice Club entertain a group of neighborhood youth at a club-sponsored Halloween party. It was one of their many public service events held during 1992-93.





Track coach George Williams speaks to a group of Freshmen prior to a Cookout sponsored by the Saint Augustine's College Laymen's League. Meadowbrook Country Club was the setting.



Black male collegians, though not quite a vanishing breed, have diminished in number in recent years. With the population in prisons now exceeding that in higher education, the need to redress the malady is apparent. The healing process begins during the formative years, but college-age students, too, seek out role models and mentors, often unconsciously. Direct contact may be minimal, but sight and perception are constant. Directness and consistency go hand-in-hand in establishing credibility.

Ultimately, the individual himself makes his own choices, weighing the pros and cons in the process — analytical thinking. And the choices are innumerable. And mistakes are made. But making a mistake or two is inherently human. And what we do to rectify them and not repeat them makes all the difference in our becoming a success in our chosen endeavor.

HANGIN' . . . BUT, STAYING ON THE RIGHT TRACK — FOR REAL!



YEAH! SOMETIMES WE BE BUGGIN',
But we're not really bugouts.
We're a bunch of sometimes — cutups
Having a bit of fun.
But if you cruise our classrooms,
You'll see who we really are;
Gentlemen and scholars —
Now that's who we really . . . Or
Perhaps you just don't know us.
Maybe you'll get to know us soon.
We're as regular as the next guy,
Talking that talk and having fun.



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YEARBOOK

We, here at Saint Augustine's College, were all saddened by the loss of four members of the College Family during the 1992-93 school year. They touched our lives, each in their own unique way; three of whom rendered service as employees of the college, and one — Theodore "Teddy" Edwards — who was a friend and fellow Augite student pursuing his undergraduate degree. They all are surely missed — having been taken at a moment's notice, and ever are they in our prayers.

THE TWENTY THIRD PSALM

The Lord is my Shepherd:
I shall not want,
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea though I walk through the valley
of the shadow of death,
I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me:
Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence
of mine enemies: Thou anointest my head
with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the
days of my life: and I will dwell in the
house of the Lord forever.



Mr. Howard Burchette, Sr.
Art Studies Department

DEDICATION



Mr. Freeman Eaddy
Physical Plant Services



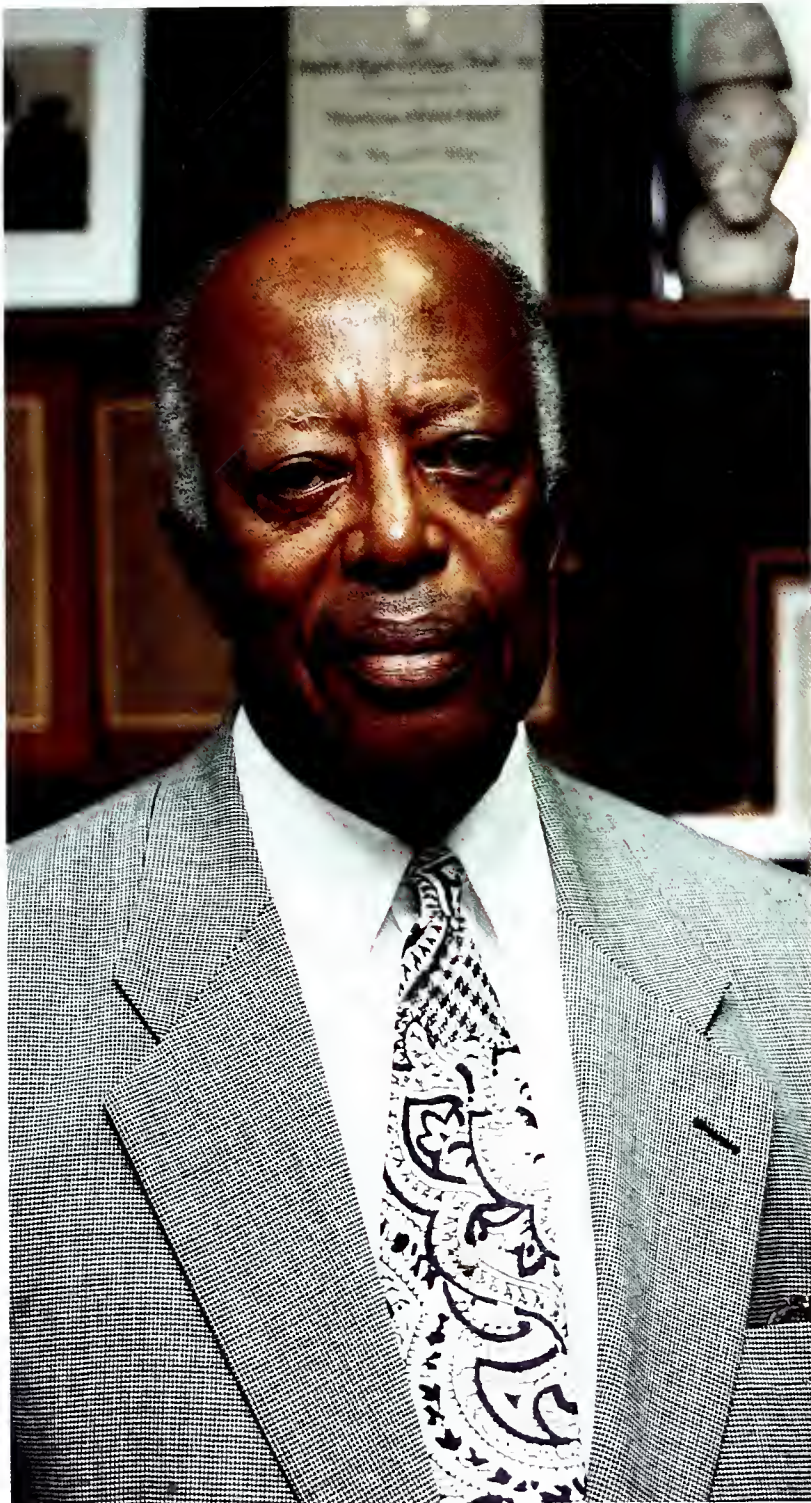
Mrs. Brenda C. Harris
Office of the Registrar



Dr. Prezell R. Robinson receives the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Honoris Causa, Friday, November 20, 1992 at Shaw University's Founders' Day Convocation. Dr. Talbert O. Shaw, President of Shaw University, bestowed the honors.



Dr. P.R. Robinson presents plaque for Meritorious Achievement to Ms. Patreka D. Edge during Founders' Day Convocation, 1993.



Dr. Prezell R. Robinson
President, SAC

THE FIRST FALCON (OUR PRESIDENT)

Dr. Prezell R. Robinson continues to exhibit the youthful enthusiasm that has served Saint Augustine's College well during his tenure as President of the institution. Having already established himself as a leader among educators, he is intent on strengthening every aspect of the college's offerings — thereby, making it a living resource and a viable partner in the information age.

His commitment to and love for his Alma Mater (CLASS OF 1946) is evidenced by the unparalleled growth that the college has undergone over the last two decades. His indefatigable spirit has enabled Saint Augustine's to remain on sound fiscal footing and brought the college a reputation for excellence in adhering to its mission. He has found time to serve his community and the nation — as is the case in his having served as a delegate to the United Nations for Third World Affairs in Fall 1992-93.

THE LULU HARRIS-ROBINSON WOMEN'S FORUM



Dr. Clinita Eloise Arnsby Ford

"Learn all that you can about every aspect of life, including not only your culture, but all cultures. All cultures have positive aspects. Bring these cultures together with their positive aspects and contribute them to the melting pot of culture. It would make the world a better place to live. In order to do this, one has to prepare himself/herself to be economically viable in their own culture."

— Lulu Harris-Robinson





JesSane Robinson — Daughter



Dr. Prezell R. Robinson extends tribute.



MRS. LULU HARRIS-ROBINSON, FIRST LADY
SAINT AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

On Saturday, September 26, 1992, The First Annual Lulu Harris-Robinson Women's Forum Tribute Luncheon was held in the MLK College Union Building at Saint Augustine's College. The theme of the forum was "*STRENGTHENING OUR FAMILIES: PROTECTING OUR FUTURE — THE CHILDREN*". Held in honor of the college's First Lady in recognition of her commitment to the college and her service to the community, it focused on what community leaders, among others, must do to assure that our youth become productive citizens. Dr. Clinita Eloise Arnsby Ford, co-author of a book on *Black Student Retention In Higher Education*, and one of the three original authors of *Upward Bound* (1965), gave the challenge ... intimating that going the extra mile may often be a given in rescuing high risk students.

REVEREND JESSE JACKSON — “RAINBOW COALITION ALIVE”

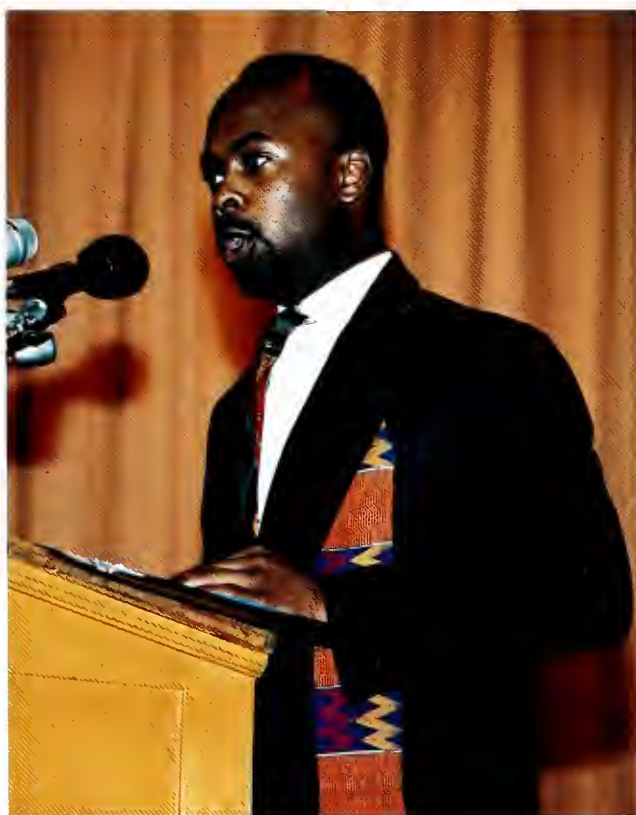


Saint Augustine's College students listen attentively as Reverend Jackson tells them that their votes count.





Reverend Jesse Jackson admonishes persons assembled in the Emery Gymnasium to "*Keep Hope Alive!*" — Register to vote and get out to vote.

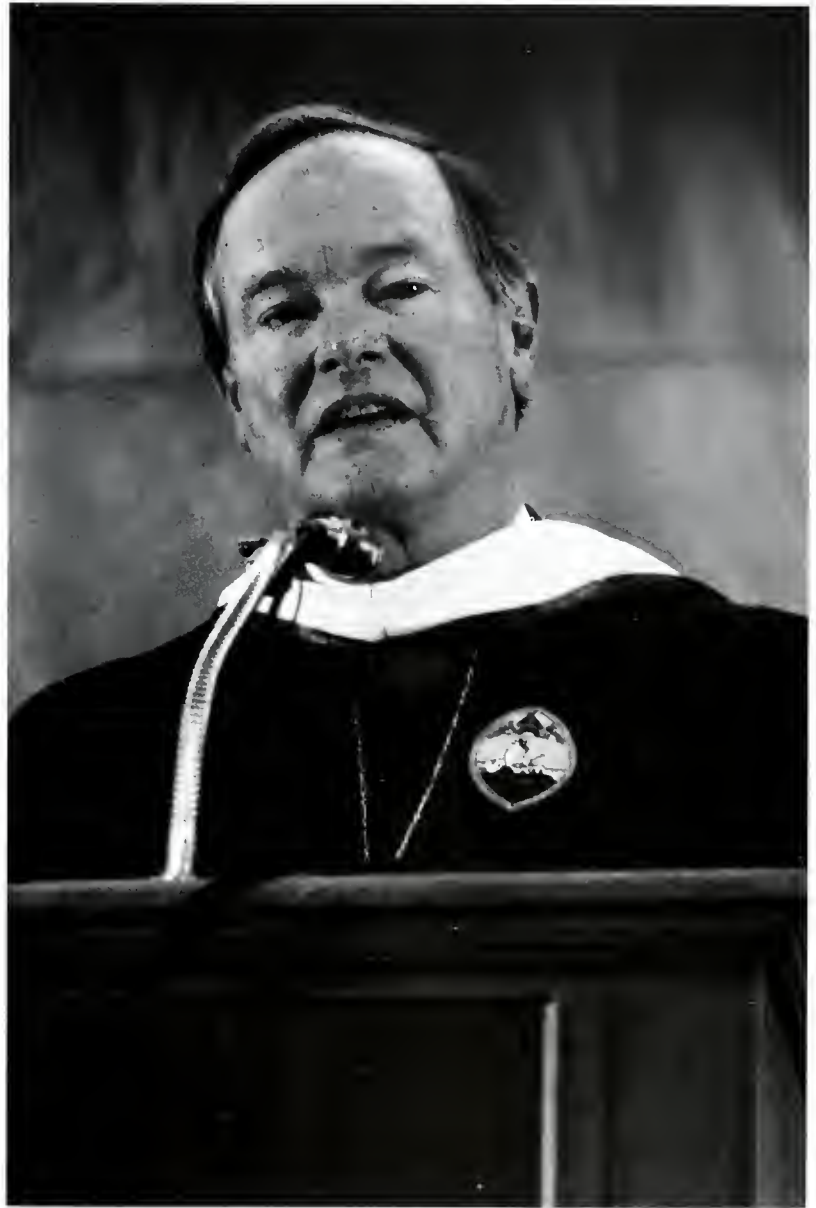


Student Government Association President Sean Mack introduces Reverend Jackson.

OCTOBER 1992 — With the 1992 general elections being just a few short weeks away, The Reverend Jesse Jackson visited the Saint Augustine's College Campus as part of the Rainbow Coalition's Voter Registration/Education Drive. His message was one that encouraged racial unity, and political empowerment for the homeless, the working poor and minorities — those that he said America's elite wants to forget. Jackson fired up the cheering crowd, many of whom were Saint Augustine's students, telling them to "*Say 'I am somebody,'*" and stating further that "*No one can walk on campus unregistered and pretend to be intelligent.*" His speech roused nearly 800 students to flock to tables to register on the spot.

FOUNDERS' DAY CONVOCAION — FEBRUARY 9, 1993

FOUNDERS' DAY/HOMECOMING is always a festive time for the Faithful Falcons of Saint Augustine's College. There is much symbolism, too, that comes with the occasion. The 126th Founders' Day Convocation presented a moment to reflect on the past and to outline prospect for the future. Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, President, spoke of the college's commitment to continuing the legacy of learning, and serving the larger community. His Excellency James Bertram Moultrie, Bahamian Ambassador to the United Nations, delivered the keynote address.

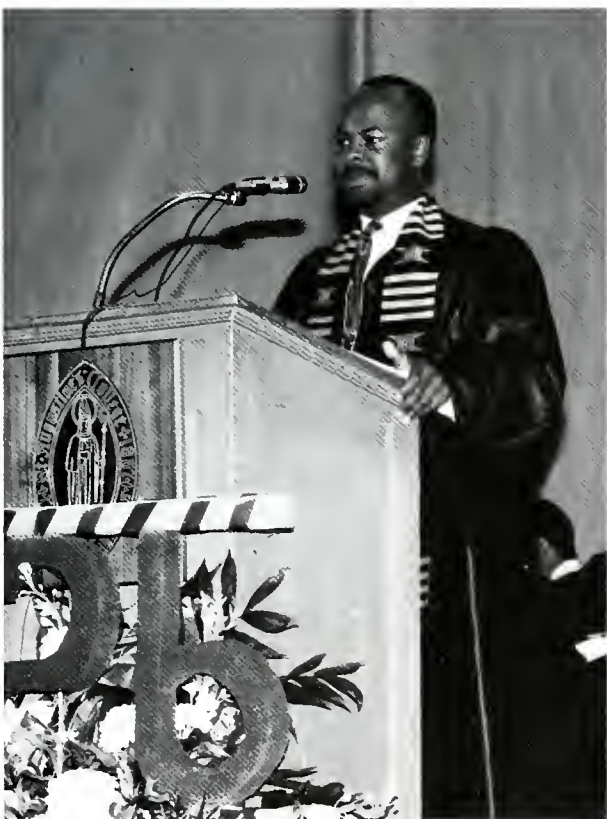


The Right Reverend Robert E. Estill
Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of N.C.

Bishop Estill was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree during the 126th Founders' Day Convocation. Saint Augustine's College has a long affiliation with the Episcopal Church.



(LEFT) His Excellency James Bertram Moultrie, Ambassador Extraordinaire and Plenipotentiary Permanent Mission of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas to the United Nations (NY) received an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree during the 126th Founders' Day Convocation. (Below) SGA President Sean Mack and Karen Plummer, President of the International Students Association, extend greetings at Convocation.



THE CLASS OF 1943



CLASS OF 1943: (L-R) Hannah Diggs-Atkins, Edith M. Shockley, Norman F. Procope, Rebecca B. Cave, Clara C. Leacraft. (BACK) Myrtle Roberts-Albury, Mary G. Horton, Howard B. Pullen, Jr., Minnie Bemby, Beulah Hussey, Juanita E. Gordon.

May 1993 witnessed the return to their beloved Alma Mater, Saint Augustine's College, of some members of the Class of 1943. The occasion of their Fiftieth Anniversary Reunion marked a lifetime of achievement and service rendered to "The Aug". Among the Class' activities were a fish-fry and a Memorial Service in remembrance of fallen classmates which was held in the College Chapel. Those Class members in attendance were recognized at the Commencement Exercises.



Mr. Howard B. Pullen smiles upon making presentation to Dr. Prezell Robinson, President.

50TH ANNIVERSARY



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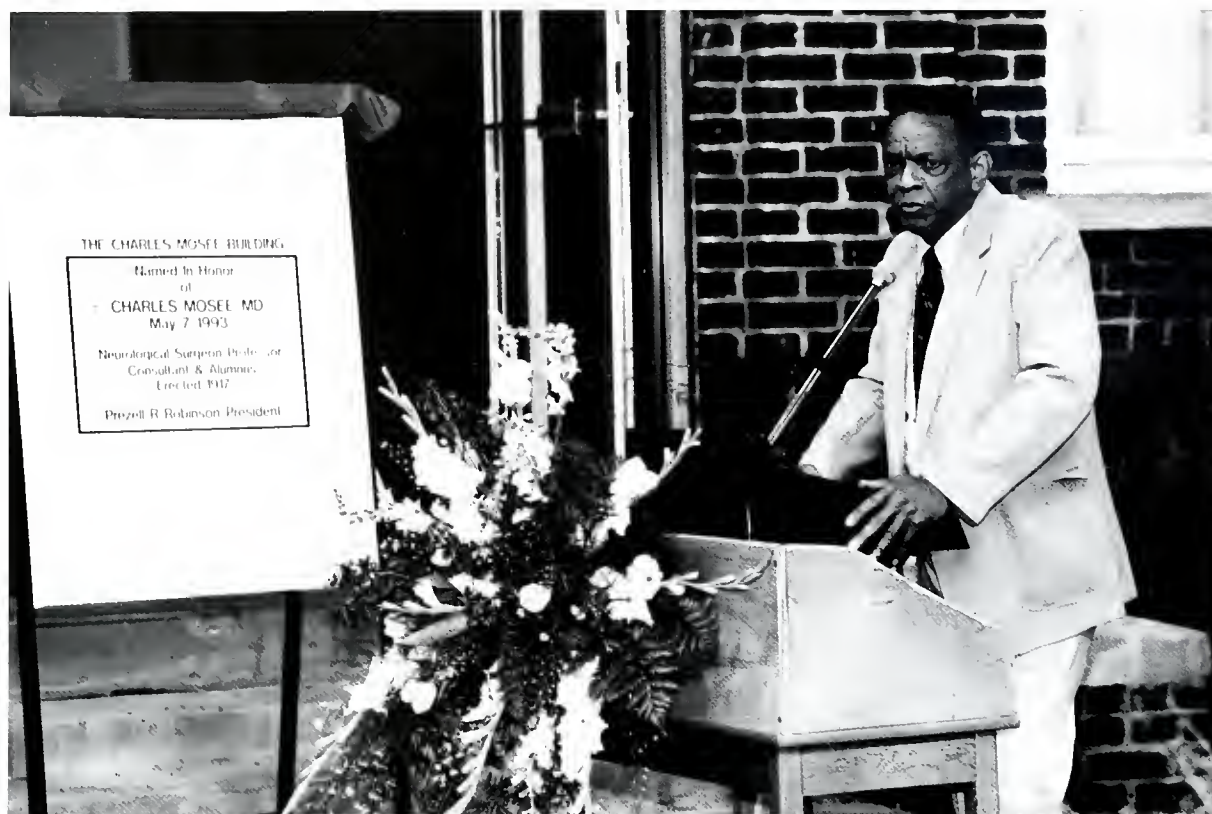
THE NAMING OF



DR. CHARLES MOSEE (M.D.)

Built in 1917 as a Practice School for students in teacher education, the Charles Mosee Building has served many purposes over the years. Aside from its original use, it housed the college's Science Department until 1950. It later housed the Arts' Studies Program. Currently it is occupied by the Financial Aid Office (2nd Floor), and the Admissions Office (Main Floor), having been renovated in 1985.





THE CHARLES MOSEE BUILDING



Dr. Charles Mosee, Class of 1951, was recognized for his loyalty, and devoted service to Saint Augustine's College and for his outstanding professional achievement as a Neurosurgeon on Friday, May 7, 1993 as a Campus building was named in his honor. He has been active in the Greater Washington, DC Chapter of the Alumni Association since 1960, having served as its President for two terms; and he has given generously of his time and finances in the cause of Saint Augustine's prosperity. It was appropriate in that the building named in his honor (The Old Art Building) had served the college so well, also. His wife, Dr. Jean Mosee, was among those in attendance at the ceremony.

Dr. Mosee accepts plaque acknowledging his Lifetime Membership in the Saint Augustine's College National Alumni Association from Dr. George Brown, National President.

**... THE FEW, THE
PROUD, SELECT
COMPANY — FALCONS!**







LIFE



FASHIONS MAY COME AND FASHIONS MAY GO AND FADS FOR A SHORT TIME BEGUILE, BUT A PERSON WILL ALWAYS LOOK STYLISH AND SMART WHEN WEARING A JOVIAL SMILE.

— JAMES M. WOODMAN

ON CAMPUS



... It was often a beehive of activity, and sometimes not. And if studying makes a learned man, we were intent on becoming learned individuals. Thusly, we hit the books. And we furthered our learning by attending many lectures as numerous guest speakers visited our campus. Our wish was to dine on a full course — and enjoy it fully as we became well-rounded individuals. And being a little creative didn't hurt that arrangement. We found much comfort in being active in campus events. Indeed, we developed an affinity for much within the confines of the campus walls, and our confidence grew as we ventured without.





EACH OF US HAD SET SAIL — IN A COMMON (PERHAPS, *UNCOMMON*) BOAT . . .





OUR OBJECTIVE WAS TO STAY AFLOAT — *BUT TAKE IT TO ANOTHER LEVEL!*



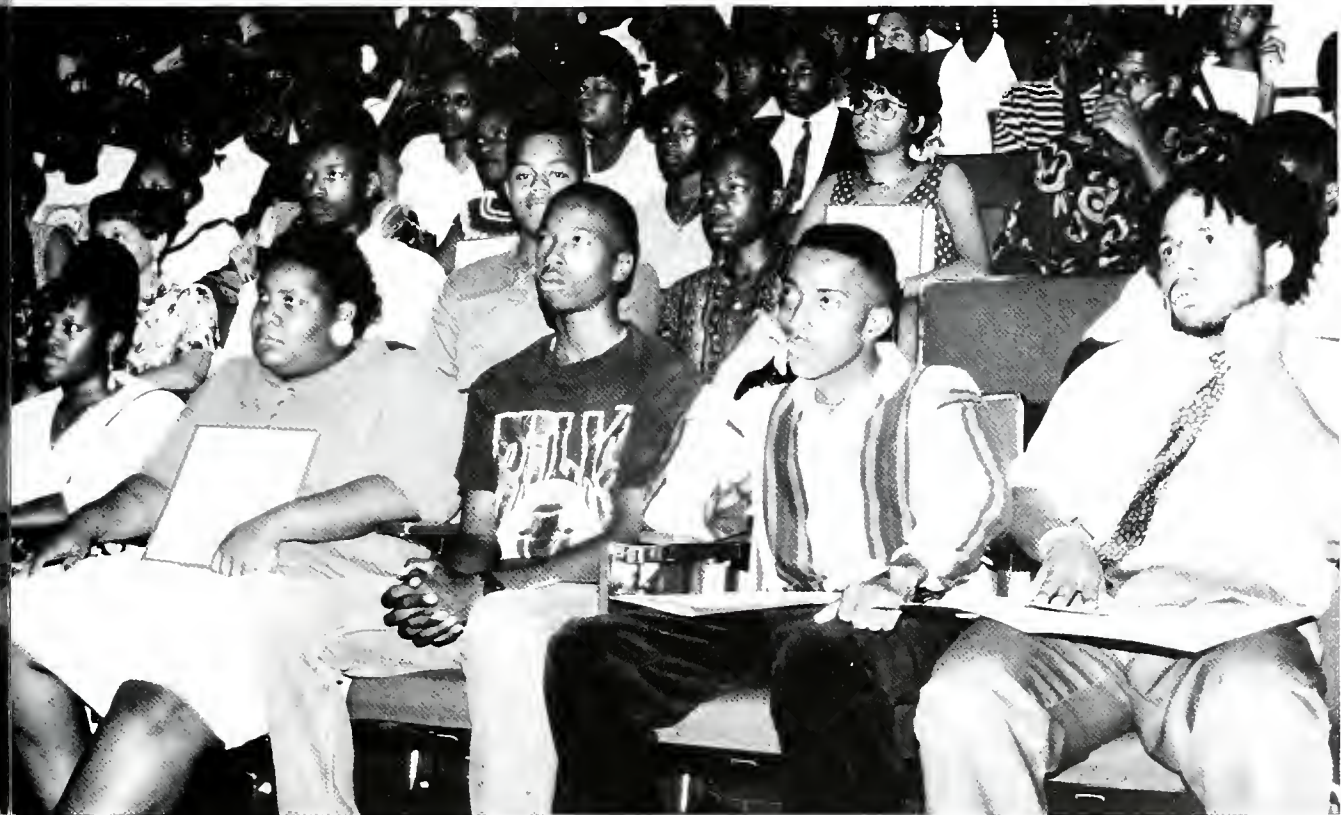
ORIENTATION . . .



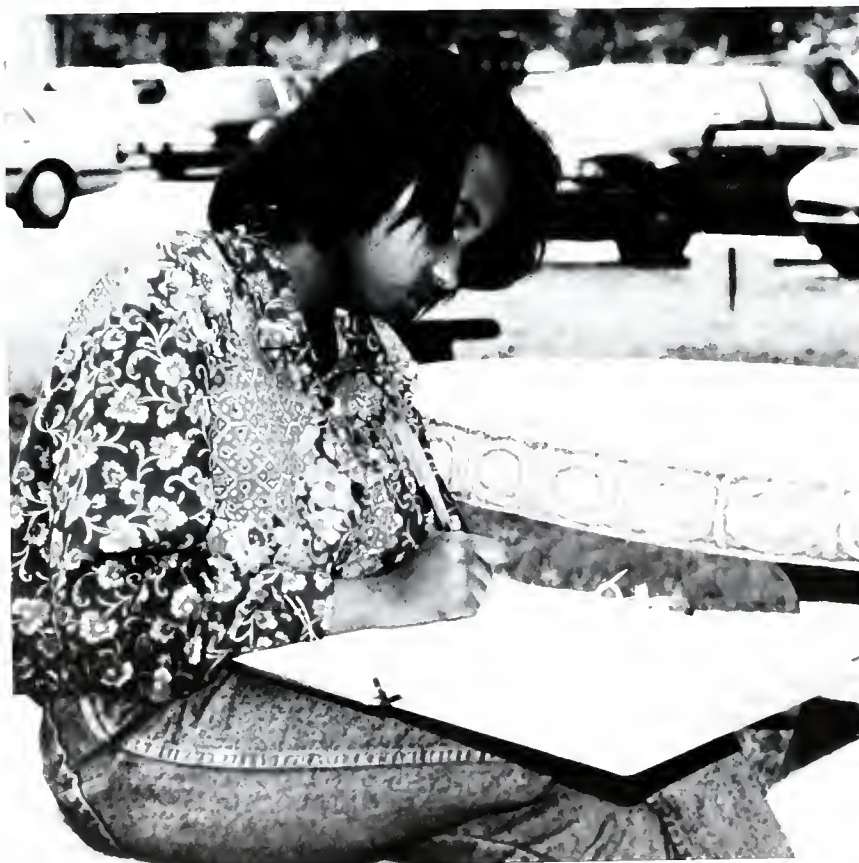


GREEN (PERHAPS)?, BUT READY, AND
RIPE FOR THE CHALLENGE . . .

. . . New surroundings, new friends, a more enlightened outlook. It was not just a freshman phenomenon, though. It gave us all insight relative to practices and procedures, and levels of expectation — ours and others. We could only have hoped for an orderly progression toward actualization of our goals. Seeing and believing were not necessarily synonymous, and following suit sometimes seemed to have its own reward. *A means to an end, or an end justifying the means* — we had to decide based on our conviction.



THE LOVE
OF
LEARNING
FUELED
THE FIRE.
WE NEEDED
TO DO . . .
WHATEVER,
WELL!





Instructors are/were all too willing to assist in the learning process. Good rapport created an atmosphere for improved retention of facts and figures . . . Often we were the ones asking the questions, and too, finding the answers. (ABOVE) Dr. Ernestine Leach, Professor of Education and Saint Augustine's alumna, instructs a student in the NTE LAB.

For Patreka D. Edge, getting the edge on the competition has meant going the extra mile, articulating aspirations, seizing the opportunity and leaning on her faith.



PATREKA'S "EDGE": FAITH AND DILIGENCE



Patreka Edge is someone that others will have to reckon with in the not so distant future. She is a go-getter who believes in making the most of her opportunities — and even creating opportunities of her own. Hailing from Rocky Mount, NC, Patreka is a junior here at Saint Augustine's College, and an accounting major. She is a spiritual being and a spirited individual as has often been evidenced as she has sung at various functions on the campus.

A scholar in her own right, Patreka was among the twenty students from colleges and universities across the country chosen to participate in the Public Service Internship Program at the Executive Office of the President (EOP) during the spring semester 1993 — February 16-May 14, 1993. The experience gave her an opportunity to learn some of the intricacies of the federal bureaucracy, and to broaden her understanding of the workplace . . . while honing her skills in her chosen discipline. Patreka's edge is her faith and her astuteness — which will surely translate into a successful future.



A group of Saint Aug's students (by way of the Bahamas) listen attentively as the Bahamian Ambassador to the United Nations speaks at a reception held in his honor during Founders' Day activities.



Pamela Rolle, President of International Students' Association, engages in meaningful dialogue with visiting dignitaries.



AMBASSADOR VISITS CAMPUS

With a large contingent of Bahamian Nationals calling Saint Augustine's College home (away from home), to have one prominent in their national government visit the campus was like a sampling of "home cooking" and a real source of deep-felt pride. His Excellency James Bertram Moultrie, Ambassador Extraordinaire and Plenipotentiary Permanent Mission of the Commonwealth of the Bahamas to the United Nations, visited Saint Augustine's and dialogued with International Students on Tuesday, February 9, 1993. Hearty welcomes were extended to the Ambassador by several Bahamian students during a reception held in the Fine Arts Building Gallery area.







SO MANY DOINGS
GOIN' ON.
CATCH THE WAVE
BEFORE IT'S GONE.
CHOICES GALORE,
PRECIOUS LITTLE
TIME . . .
JUST A MINUTE
MORE — IF YOU'D
BE SO KIND!
WISHFUL THINKING?
TOO LITTLE,
TOO LATE!
DARE I NOW
PROCRASTINATE?

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SET TONE FOR DEBATE

ISSUES! ISSUES! NON-ISSUES? How does one galvanize students' interest and attain a level of student participation to make the SGA an effective entity? That was a question that Sean Mack, SGA President 1992-93, had to ponder, and he set out to make the 92-93 school term both enjoyable and enriching for the Falcon faithful. It was an unenviable task, to say the least, but Sean was up to it. And if ever there was a point to get across, Mr. Mack would surely articulate it. And so, he did, in a manner reminiscent of one aspiring to higher things . . . ah' office.

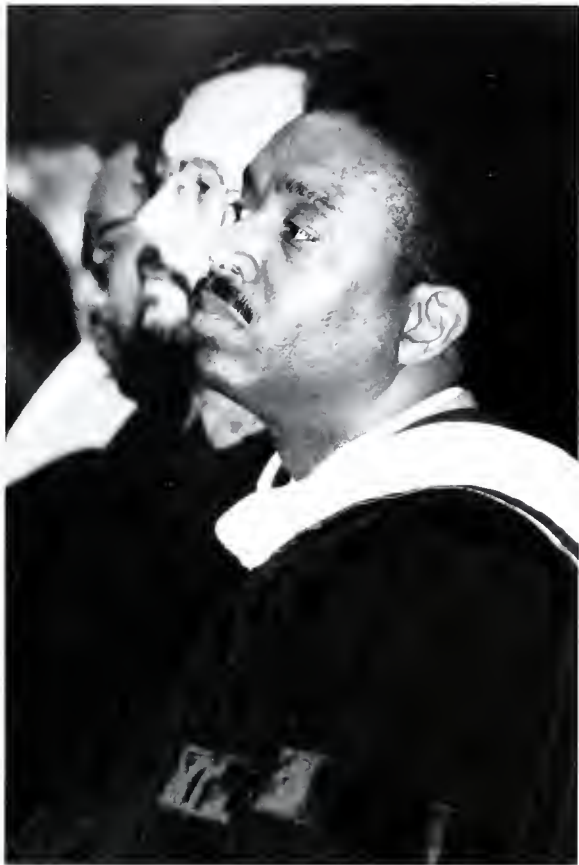
HOMECOMING MATTERS, and matters related to Homecoming were the focus of much debate on campus. It's always the case — and the case is never solved/resolved. But it made it all worth looking forward to. Who's to say that trivial pursuits won't one day inspire weightier undertakings! Got no clout to exercise? All in all, it turned out to be quite a year. You'd have had to be around to comprehend. Then again, all's well that ends well.



SEAN MACK, SGA PRESIDENT 1992-93









ONE IN THE
CAUSE OF
EDUCATION,
AND
SOCIALIZATION.
RANDOM NUMBERS
AND
ORDERED PAIRS.
FALCONS,
ALL!

FROM WHATEVER



*POINT OF PERSPECTIVE,
THERE WAS NO DENYING . . .*



*THAT WE REALLY
DID GET INTO*



WHATEVER IT WAS THAT WE WERE DOING.





THE CAMPUS —
ALIVE WITH SOUNDS,
BRIGHT,
AND SUBTLE
SOUNDINGS.
T'WAS MUSIC
TO OUR EARS.
AND OF THE BELL —
DAILY, RINGING
ATOP "HUNTER",
'PROACHING THE SKY —
SOUNDS, ALIVE!





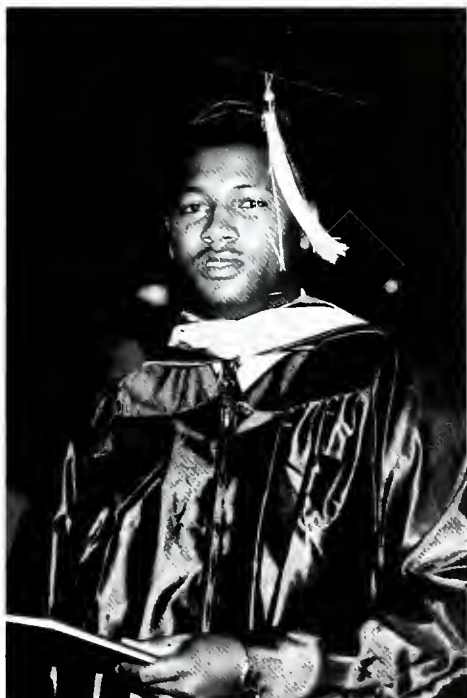
— AND THE WINNER IS . . . “ALL SAINT AUGUSTINE’S FALCONS!
ALL SAINT AUGUSTINE’S FALCONS! WE’RE ALL WINNERS!”





NO FASCIMILE OF THIS MOMENT CAN BE DUPLICATED. THE ORIGINAL HAS BEEN ENCODED INTO THE MEMORY OF EACH INDIVIDUAL PICTURED HEREON.







WE PUT ON A HAPPY FACE. SO PROUD WERE WE TO GET OUTTA THE PLACE.
NO REGRETS! NO REGRETS! MERCI BEAUCOUP!!!!



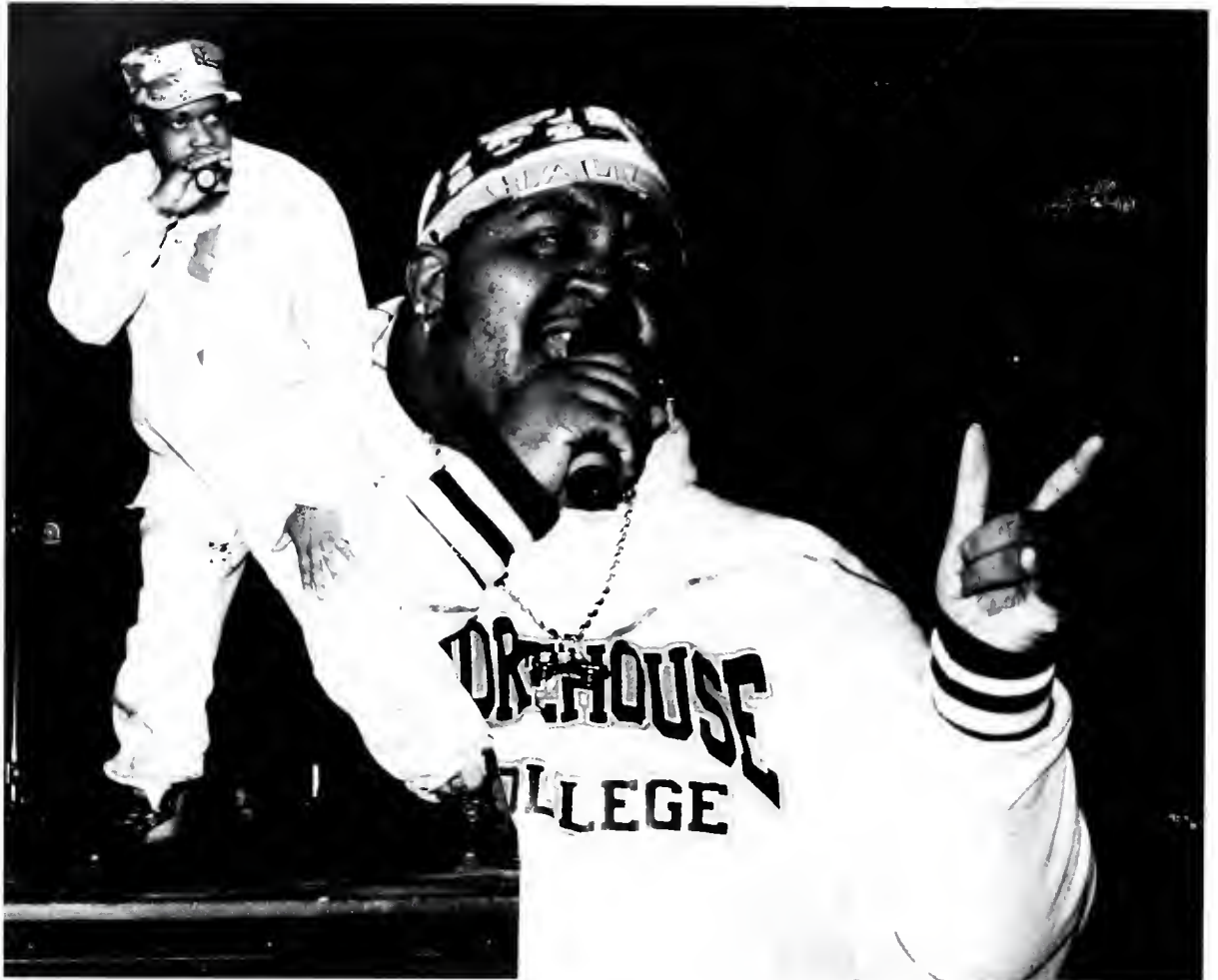
UNION OF THE FALCONS . . . *OTHERS MIGHT NOT UNDERSTAND.*
TAKE A PAGE FROM TRADITION AND EXPAND ON IT.



SAINT AUGUSTINE'S! SAINT AUGUSTINE'S! NE'ER SHALL WE FORGET THEE;
NE'ER SHALL WE NEGLECT THEE! OUR CHECKS ARE IN THE MAIL.



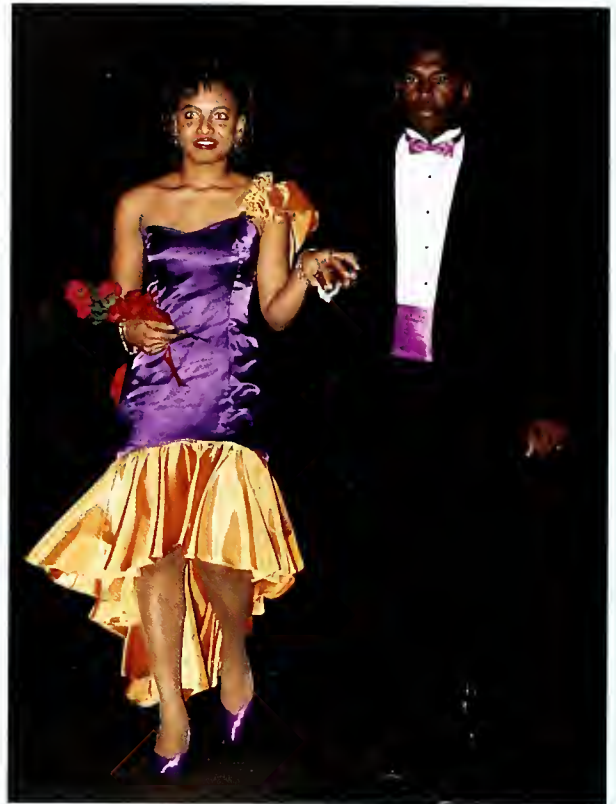
FINE LABOR HAS ITS REWARD, AND MAY, AT TIMES, EXACT A
TOLL; BUT LABOR LONG AND LABOR WELL . . . AUGITES E'ER
WITHIN THE FOLD.



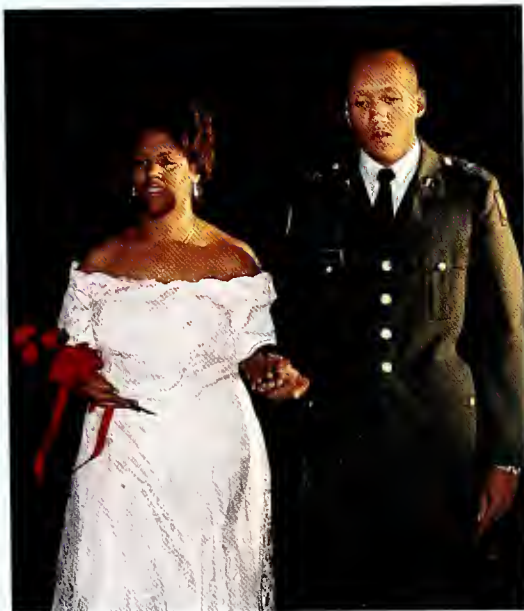


SPECIAL EVENTS

THE 35TH ANNUAL CORONATION OF MISS SAINT AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE



SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 14, 1992



THE PROCESSIONAL . . .



ENTER, . . . THE ROYALTY



And, following the "Procession of Queens" and their escorts came the introduction of the Attendants to Miss Saint Augustine's College, and the Cloak Bearer and Scepter Bearer, by Mr. Shelly Harvin and Miss Kiawanta Hunter — Master and Mistress of Ceremonies. Miss Christine Wright, Miss Saint Augustine's College 1991-92, took her final stroll as Queen — Her reign being one she would long smile about.

MISS CYKEITHIA D. BURNETTE

MISS SAINT AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE, 1992-93



SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1992 — THE EMERY GYMNASIUM —

To the fore . . . And Miss Saint Augustine's College 1992-93 made her grand entrance. Face flush with pride and contentment, she was greeted by an admiring audience — and the warmth was majestic. Cheers from her peers elicited a magnanimous smile, but on this, her night, she was without peer.

"A ROSE: THE ESSENCE OF BEAUTY AND GRACE"



... And "CYKEITHIA" took her place upon the throne. And about her form was placed the Royal Cloak by SGA President, Sean Mack. Exuding a presence that spoke volumes, Miss Saint Augustine's College was duly crowned by Dr. Dwight Fennell, V.P. for Academic Affairs. And the Blessing was appropriately given by The Reverend Christopher C. Gray, College Chaplain. And Our Queen basked in the joy that defined the moment.

TO WALK PROUDLY
AND PROCLAIM
THAT THE DAY
IS YOURS — YET,
NEVER SAY A WORD
TO THAT AFFECT.
TO FEEL AND HAVE
YOUR PRESENCE FELT
— AN AIR OF
CONFIDENCE
ABOUNDING —
THOUGH NEVER IN
OSTENTATIOUS
DISPLAY;
ALL THE WHILE
RADIATING WARMTH.
NO SHADOW DARE
FALL UPON YOUR
BROW,
AND AT EVENING'S
APPOINTED HOUR —
TO BE SHOWERED
IN THE HALO
(AND BASK IN THE
AFTERGLOW);
TO SMILE YOUR SMILE
AND SAVE ANOTHER
FOR TOMORROW.
AH! WALK PROUDLY,
AND SUBTLY
PROCLAIM
THAT THE DAY,
'T WAS YOUR,
AND IS, EVEN NOW,
NOW AS THE DAY
IS DONE.





**KEEP
SMILING,
KEEP
SHINING,
KNOWING
THE JOY WILL
ALWAYS BE . . .**

Miss Saint Augustine's College 1992-93, Miss Cykeithia D. Burnette, gives her acceptance speech. (She certainly seems to be thoroughly enjoying the moment!)



ATTENDANTS TO MISS SAINT AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE — Miss Neeka Barrow — Freshman Attendant, Miss Chaleta Simmons — Sophomore Attendant, Miss Ayesha Blow — Junior Attendant, Miss Shelby Nowell — Senior Attendant.

**WHAT A SPECIAL TIME IT WAS
— WHAT A JOY TO HAVE YOU
SHARE THOSE MOMENTS OF
MAJESTY ...**







TRACEY MAYO



PAULA LEWIS



SHAUNA IRWIN



MARIA ARVELLO



ANNETTE UTLEY



TAMARA LANDSMAN



DAMION JOHNSON



BELINDA SCOTT



MONTRE SAVAGE



BIANCA BOWMAN



CONSUELLA MILLER



CONCHETTA JOHNSON



STEPHANIE JOHNSON



LAWANDA SHEPARD



GWEN GRAVES



BENITA DINKINS



TARA GREEN



HEATHER MORGAN



MISSY THOMAS



JOSIE THOMAS



MARILYN GIBBS



PATRICIA SMITH



CANDANCE RILLINGTON



EDRISA HORTON



KEISHA THOMPSON



RYLANDA NICKERSON



THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE

Dear Augites,

*On this special annual occasion, I am honored and privileged to be a part of what will become a chapter in the illustrious history of Saint Augustine's College. At the very beginning of my matriculation, I dreamed of the opportunity to be **Miss Saint Augustine's College** and to continue the fine representation that this position has maintained for the past thirty-five years. Today, the dream is a reality . . . a reality that you made possible for me.*

I sincerely thank you for having elected me as your Queen for 1992-93. I pledge my commitment to carry out the duties and responsibilities characteristic of the position of Miss Saint Augustine's College, and I pledge my willingness to promote unity, sharing, and love among all of us for the betterment of the College and ultimately the larger society.

You have inspired me to aim for greater heights than I ever imagined. Your confidence in me to be your Queen has encouraged me to be an advocate for leadership, friendship, and love to the best of my ability today, and in the years to come.

Fellow Augites, I will represent our beloved institution with honor and respect, and I will uplift the name of Saint Augustine's College wherever I go. Thank you for the honor of being your Queen, and may God grant you his blessings.

Yours very truly,

*Cykeithia Burnette
Miss Saint Augustine's College
1992-93*

HOMECOMING

MEN AT LARGE



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GANG STARR





SUPER CAT







YAGG-FU-FRONT





Don't front on the "YAGG FU" when they glide into their lyrical acrobatics — as was the case during Homecoming 1993 in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. Saint Aug's own more than held their own as they rocked the house.



ACTRESS PATRICIA ENRIGHT-GRAY

November 5, 1992 — The former Miss Saint Augustine's College 1981-82, Patricia Enright-Gray, appeared in a Variety Showcase Extravaganza much to the delight of the audience gathered in the Seby B. Jones Building Auditorium. The show spotlighted her talents as an accomplished actress — as was evidenced by her dramatic monologues and ensemble presentations — and

that of a vocalist embracing wider acclaim. She oozed from one art form to the other, displaying the panache that has landed her several roles on the silver screen. She expressed her joy at having had the opportunity to perform at her alma mater, Saint Augustine's, and share some of her success with some old and many new acquaintances.



EVE CORNELIUS/CHIP CRAWFORD
— LIVE, S.B.J.F.A.B. AUDITORIUM





... A LITTLE BIT-A-JAZZ
MADE FOR GOOD
LISTENING, EASY
GROOVIN' ...





Miss Homecoming 1992-93, Love Gaillard, had the winning touch as is evidenced by the smile. Here she gleefully accepts the trophy and beams for the audience.

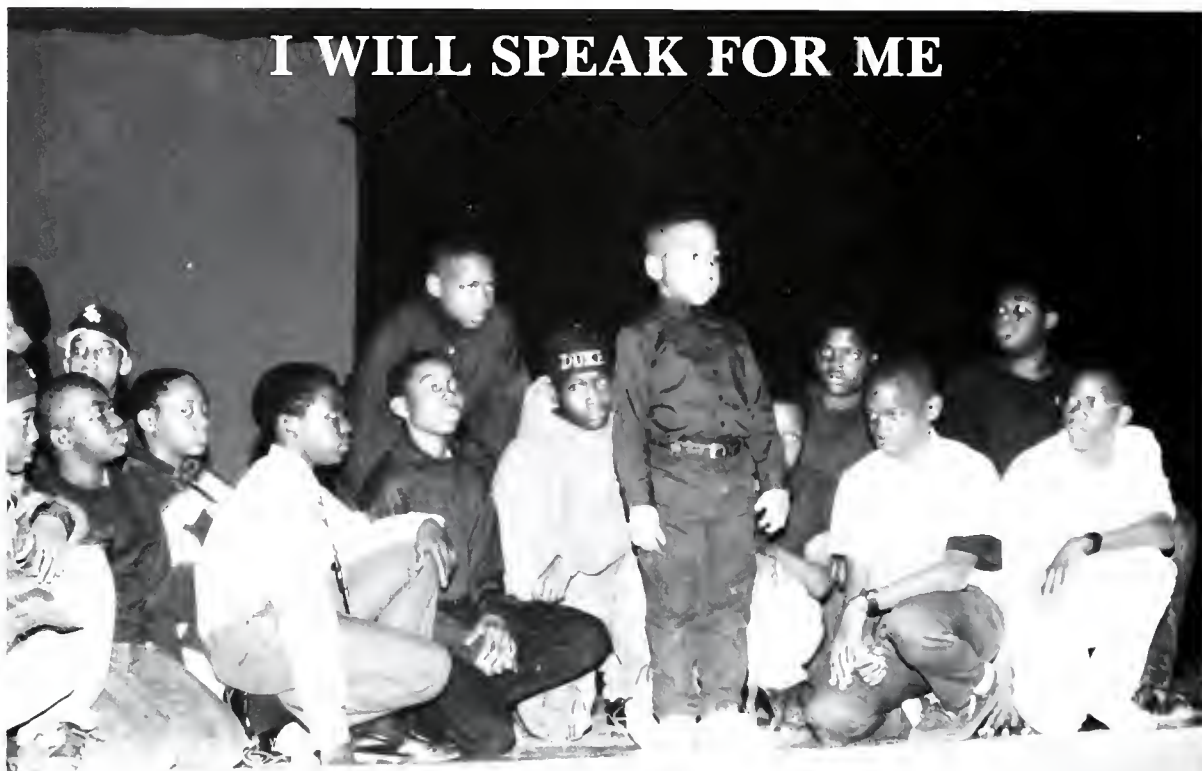


Wasn't it fun? Wasn't it
Grand? . . . Dancing and
. . . Dancing and Mingling
at the Pre-Dawn Jamm?
Homecoming always
seems to Bring Out The
S-P-U-N-K . . . In Us Fal-
cons!



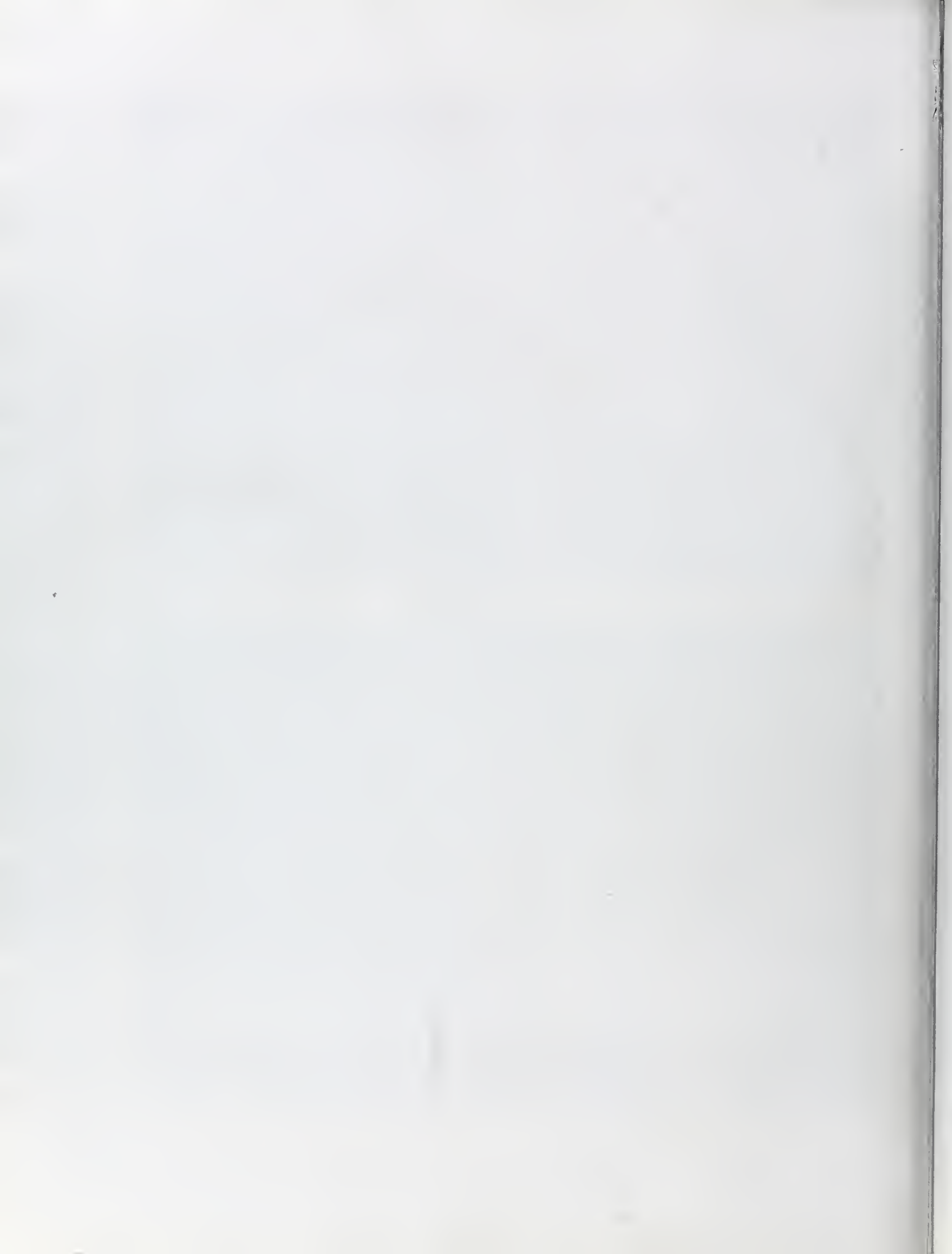


I WILL SPEAK FOR ME



BOYS CHOIR OF NEW YORK







ARMY ROTC

FALCON BATTALION



LTC Wickie L. Lyons
Battalion Commander



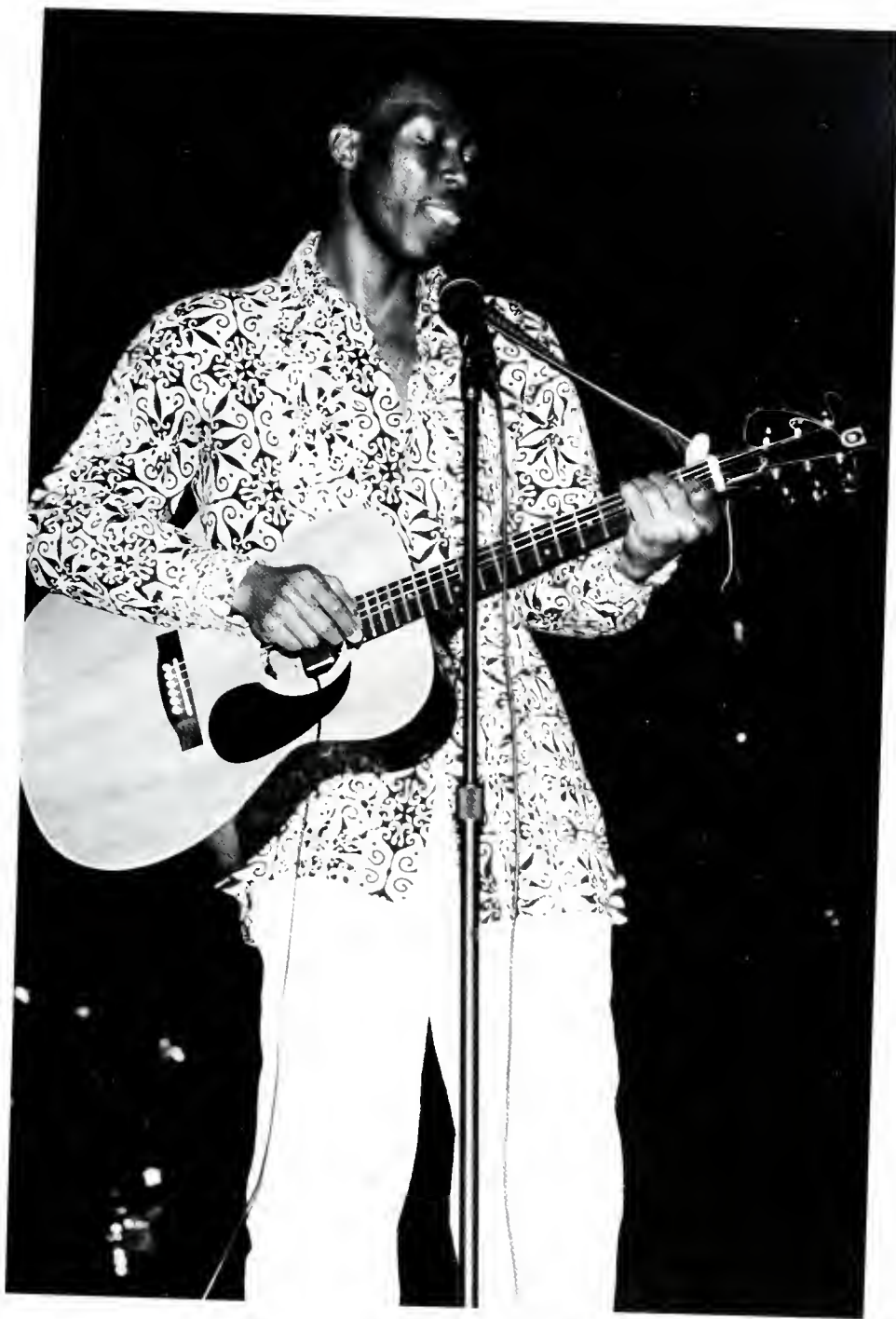




1993 PASS AND REVIEW







There're a multitude of things
... to be done — sit back and
idly gaze — not I! A world I've
yet to explore, yet beyond mine
eyes — and yet, within vision's
realm. And, the fruit is ripe for
picking.





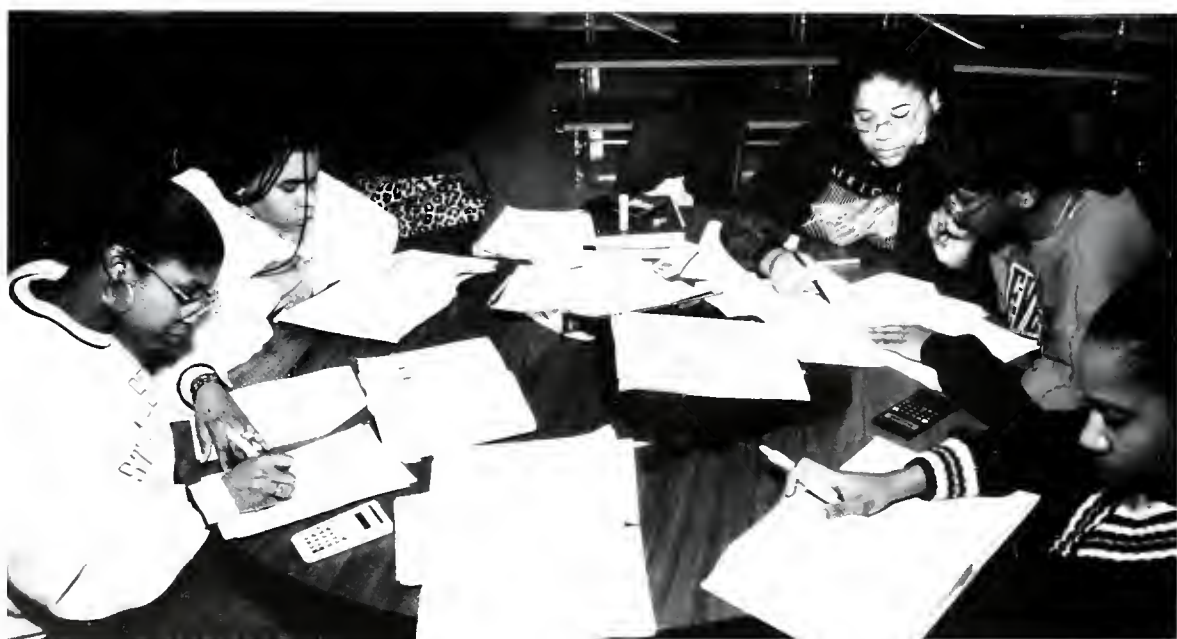




**FALCONS RULE!
FALCONS RULE!
FALCONS RULE!
FALCONS RULE!
... THE MIGHTY
FALCONS RULE!**









**WHEN YOU CONTROL A
MAN'S THINKING YOU DO
NOT HAVE TO WORRY
ABOUT HIS ACTIONS. YOU
DO NOT HAVE TO TELL
HIM TO GO HERE OR
YONDER. HE WILL FIND
HIS "PROPER PLACE" AND
WILL STAY IN IT. YOU DO
NOT NEED TO SEND HIM
TO THE BACK DOOR. HE
WILL GO WITHOUT BEING
TOLD. IN FACT, IF THERE
IS NO BACK DOOR, HE
WILL CUT ONE FOR HIS
SPECIAL BENEFIT.**

— CARTER G. WOODSON

WE ARE AWARE THAT
WE ALL ARE INTEGRAL
PARTS OF THE WHOLE
— AND KEY TO HOW
“HER” LEGACY
CONTINUES TO
UNFOLD . . .





**ALL
YE FALCONS
LOYAL ...**





I'D LIKE TO THINK WHEN
LIFE IS DONE THAT I HAD
FILLED A NEEDED POST,
THAT HERE AND THERE I'D
PAID MY FARE WITH MORE
THAN IDLE TALK AND
BOAST; THAT I HAD TAKEN
GIFTS DIVINE, THE BREATH
OF LIFE AND MANHOOD
FINE, AND TRIED TO USE
THEM NOW AND THEN IN
SERVICE FOR MY FELLOW
MEN.

— EDGAR A. GUEST





WILEY M. DAVIS



ADA FARRAR/WILLIAM S. THOMPSON

YE ALUMNI
LOYAL

... A FEW
OF THE
MANY



HELEN VEASLEY/JOHNNY HORTON



CHARLES MOSEE



SHERRI AVENT



GEORGE BROWN

YE ALUMNI
LOYAL

... A FEW
OF THE
MANY

YE ALUMNI LOYAL, WHO HATH SET THE TONE . . .



YE ALUMNI LOYAL, CARRY ON, CARRY ON!





THERE IS A SERENITY THAT
SURROUNDS US WITHIN A CIRCLE
OF FRIENDSHIP/KINSHIP — A JOY
EXTRAORDINAIRE THAT GIVES
US PAUSE TO DELIGHT IN OUR
BELONGING. AND OUR SPIRITS
STAND MIGHTY TALL, LIKE
BLADES OF GRASS OVERGROWN,
IN FIELDS OF FREEDOM.

ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society



(L-R) Phoebe Banks, Mary Rascoe, Dr. Owlender Grant — Advisor; Tonia Singleton, Peterjean Rutherford, Pamela Rolle, Sandra Richards — President

Alpha Chi Honor Society



Sandra Richards — Treasurer; Mary Rascoe, Dr. Owlender Grant — Advisor; Patrick Rutherford — Vice-President; Karen Plummer — President.

Chosen Generation Christian Fellowship



(L-R) Gwen Graves, Christal Benn, Shenese Bell, Ledeaner Williams, Emmanuel Noudewo, Mintalee Armstrong — President; Tammy Kea, Lawanda Small.

Saint Augustine's College Gospel Choir



Foreign Language Club



(L-R) Angie Walker, Otaia Pinder, Akoss Schuppius, Gwen Graves, Lawanda Small, Tamaia Mack

Sigma Tau Delta Honor Society



(L-R) James Montague, Dr. Vivian Edwards — Advisor; Alice Fuller — President; Ms. Sharon Dent-Harris

National Association of Black Accountants



(L-R) Tammy Tuck, Mary Rascoe, Joy Randolph, Peterjean Rutherford, Pamela Davis, Denise Rolle, Michelle Robinson — President; Sandra Richards

Society for the Advancement of Management



(L-R) Yallngn Skinner, Allison Thomas, Terrilyn Smith, Stephanie Johnson — President; Gilbert Hashan

Money Market Club



Phi Beta Lambda (Lambda Chi)



Social Science Club



International Students' Association



SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY, INC



Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was organized on November 12, 1922 in Indianapolis, Indiana. The sorority was incorporated and a charter was granted to Alpha Chapter at Butler University on December 30, 1929. Nu Chapter was established at Saint Augustine's College in April 1951.



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DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC



(Kneeling L-R) Myssi Mapp, Michelle Samuels, Montre Savage; (Standing) Stephanie Walker, Phoebe Banks, Danielle De la Rosa, Kwanya Johnson, Annette Udey, Kiawanta Hunter, Joann Ritter, Audra Noble, Alice Fuller

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded on the campus of Howard University on January 13, 1913. Gamma Rho Chapter was established on the campus of Saint Augustine's College in January 1948. With the motto, "Intelligence Is The Torch of Wisdom", members strive to exemplify the characteristics of finer womanhood.





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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was founded on the campus of Howard University on January 15, 1908. Gamma XI Chapter was chartered on March 26, 1949 at Saint Augustine's College. The women of AKA strive for high ideals, following their motto: "Advance Through Knowledge and Achievement".



(L-R) Kneeling: Tracey Collins, Alisha Evans-Mike, Rochelle Paul; Standing: Dawn McNeil, Ayesha Blow, Keiba Nimmons, Patricia Smith, Lark Williams, Crystal Anderson, Candance Rillington, Angela Kearns.





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PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY, INC.

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Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded on the campus of Howard University on January 9, 1914. Beta XI Chapter was organized on Saint Augustine's Campus in 1944. The motto of the fraternity is: "Culture for Service, and Service to Humanity".



KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

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(L-R) Michael Davis, Mark Thompson, David Bruner. (Kneeling) Amahri Washington.



Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded at Indiana University on January 5, 1911. Gamma Omicron Chapter was established at Saint Augustine's College on April 2, 1949. With "Phi Nu Pi" as its motto, the aim of KA is to provide a climate within which students may acquire a sound moral, intellectual and social basis for living.

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC.



(Kneeling) Merlin Newkirk, Gary Scott, Terrance Fisher, Sherman Latimore — KRS; (Standing) Quantyn Vickers, Donald Grantham, Ronald White, Michael Chance, Joseph Corpew — Vice-Basileus; Jeff Caldwell, Octavious Gibbons — Basileus; Harold Archer — Keeper of Finance.



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Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded at Howard University on November 17, 1911. Kappa Epsilon Chapter was established at Saint Augustine's College on April 17, 1948. The purpose of the fraternity is to mold and shape young men into a finer product — A Whole Man. The four cardinal principles are: Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift.

GROOVE PHI GROOVE SOCIAL FELLOWSHIP, INC.

Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship was founded at Morgan State University on October 12, 1962. The Bruin Chapter was established at Saint Augustine's College on December 8, 1968 by ten young men of like attainment and ideals. The focus of the Brotherhood is scholarship, leadership, good character, and unity.

GΦG



Leonard Shirley

*BIRDS MAKE
GREAT SKY CIRCLES
OF THEIR FREEDOM.
HOW DO THEY DO THAT?
THEY FALL
AND IN FALLING
THEY'RE GIVEN WINGS.*

The game of life stands ever beyond one's individual control. And while there are things that we can do to help shape our own destinies, perhaps our ultimate fate is pre-ordained.

Sports has its place in the scheme of things, some aspects of which may parallel life experiences, but its relative insignificance is underscored when a tragedy hits close to home. Such was the unexpected death of Horace Graham, a rising sophomore and member of the Falcons Basketball Team, who succumbed at the beginning of the Fall semester 1992-93.

Let all who knew him find solace in having known him for even that short time, and embark on a mission to be better servants for the betterment of mankind.



HORACE GRAHAM

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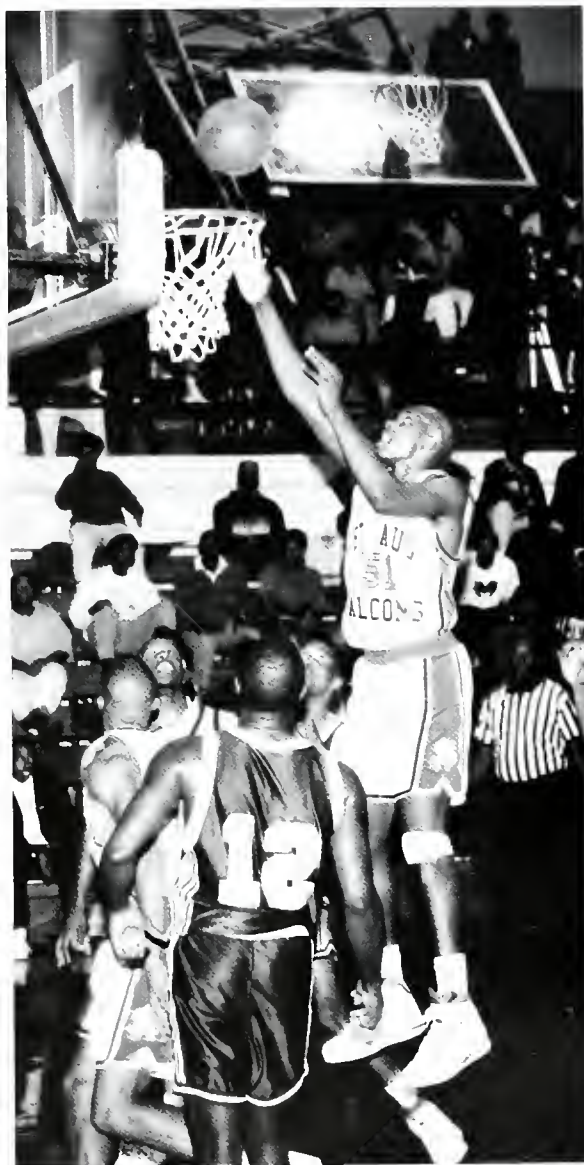
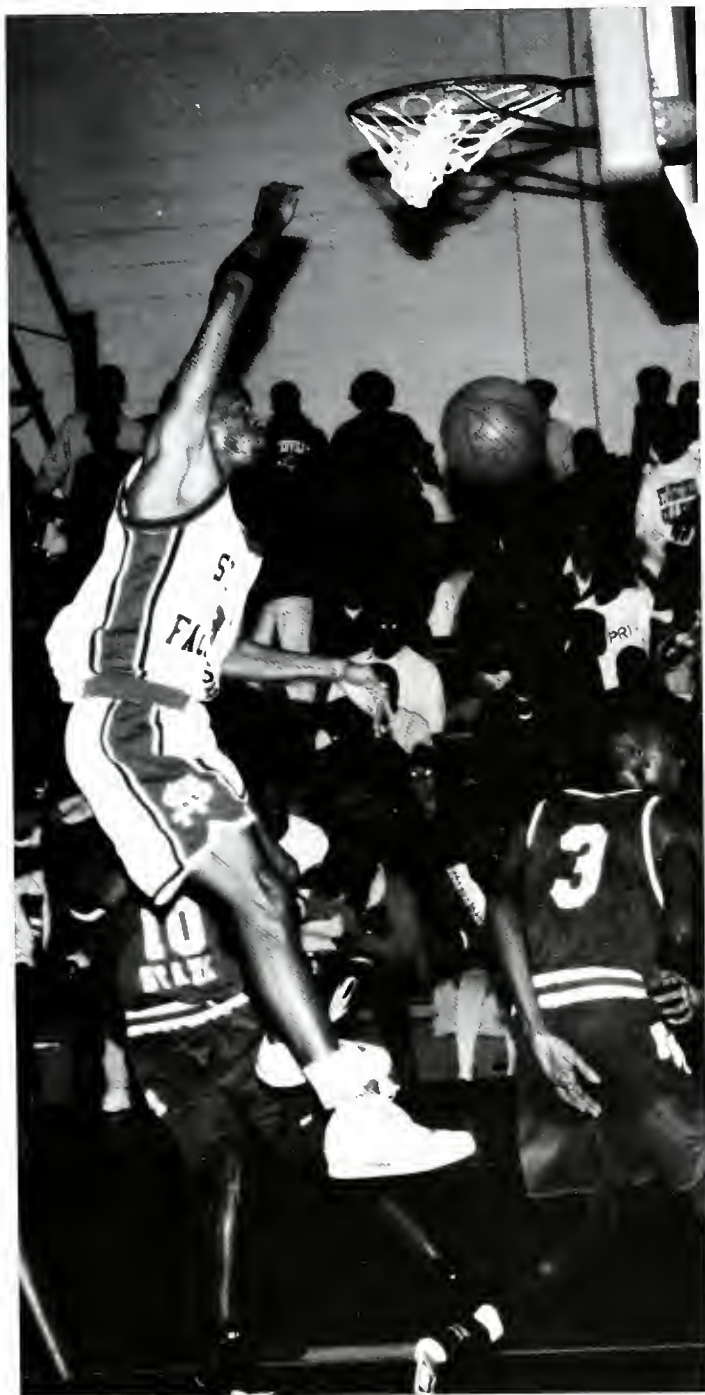
MIGHTY FALCONS BASKETBALL



MIGHTY FALCONS 1992-93: (L-R) Tony Whitaker, Marcus Talley, James Shelton, Derrick Harrington. (Back Row) Eugene Dunbar, Marion Ross, Ray Amerson, Jeffrey Robinson, and Isah Umar

1992-93 was another trying season for the Mighty Falcons. They were led by James Shelton and Eugene Dunbar, with assistance from Jeffrey Robinson, among others. The team was competitive but lacked the consistency and total effort that would have been required for a good season to materialize. A consistent "team effort" or lack thereof, kept the Falcons in the middle of the pack.

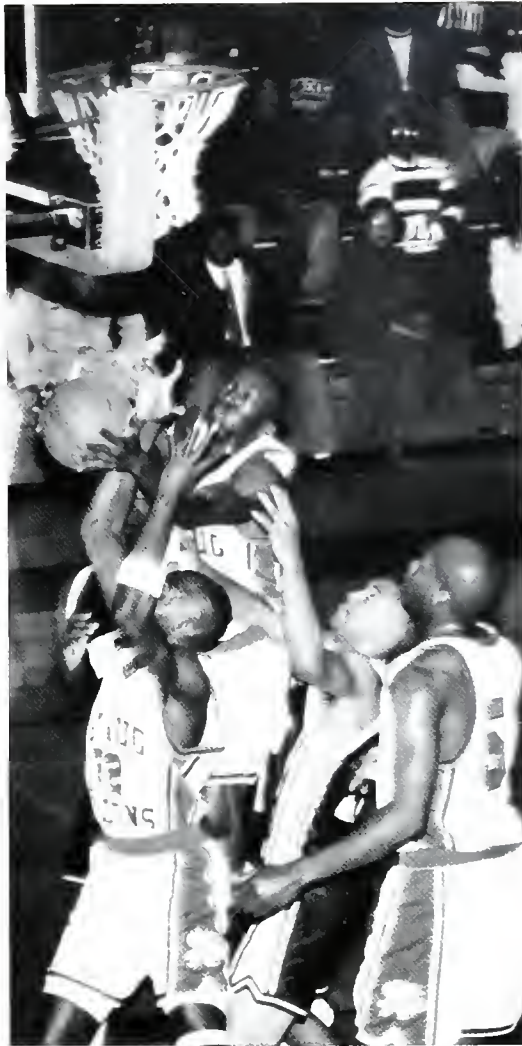
The Mighty Falcons Basketball Team dedicated the 1992-93 season to a teammate, Horace Graham, who had died at the beginning of the Fall Semester 1992-93.



James Shelton, (left) demonstrates a few of his on-court acrobatics as the Mighty Falcons host the Broncos of Fayetteville State University. Eugene Dunbar (right) scores two against CIAA rival NCCU. Both players played key roles as the Falcons sought a higher tournament seeding.



FALCONS
ON



THE WARPATH!



LADY FALCONS BASKETBALL



LADY FALCONS (L-R): Carolyn Brown, Gelisa Stitt, Devonia Nixon, Rachelle Pierce, Kimberly Hawkins. (Back) Denise Holden, Dedria Peay, Dorothy Blue, Janine Bethea, Monique Pierce, Marquia Ziyad, Deniece Johnson, LaMonica Germany, Tonya Mingo.

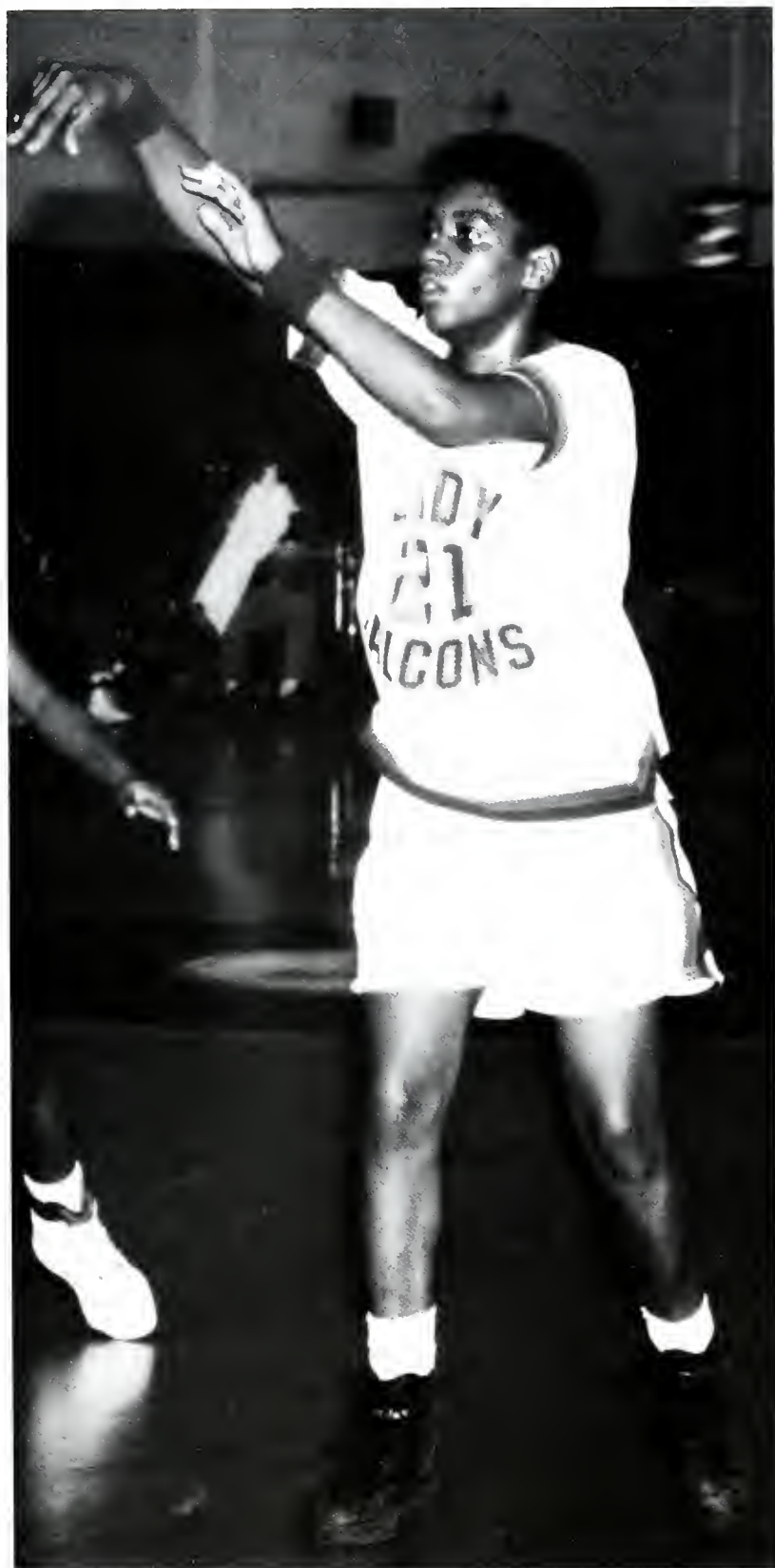
The Lady Falcons entered the 1992-93 season with high expectations and a lofty ambition to take the CIAA Tournament crown. Led by two-time CIAA Player of the Year Carolyn Brown, the Lady Falcons posted a 24-6 record. Brown led the league in scoring with a 28ppg. average, having had a career high 58-point effort against Tampa during the year. She also led the league in steals (6.7) and free throw percentage (.800).

A supporting cast, among them — Dedria Peay, Marguia Ziyad, Denise Holden, Devonia Nixon and Rachelle Pierce — have stepped up their games, enabling the Falcons to capture the southern division title. As fate would have it, Norfolk State eked out a victory (78-77) in the 1993 CIAA Championship game.









MIGHTY FALCONS RETAIN



GEORGE WILLIAMS
HEAD TRACK COACH

The Mighty Falcons '93
The Mighty Falcons '92
The Mighty Falcons '91
The Mighty Falcons '90
The Mighty Falcons '89

Our Mighty Falcons' Track Team won their fifth consecutive NCAA Division II Outdoor Track & Field Championship in Abilene, Texas, outdistancing host Abilene Christian by seven points. The Falcons did it this time in the running events, as Larry Sanders and Marco Morgan went 1-2 in the 400 hurdles. Morgan was also second in the 110 hurdles. Sprinter Randall Evans placed second in the 100, third in the 200, and ran on the winning 1600 relay for the Falcons. Points were scored by Bernard Young who placed fifth in each of the sprints, Burnice Cross who was fifth in the shot put; Joseph King who was



seventh in the 800; and Lomnyaki Loiboku, who placed eighth in the 5000.

The Falcons fell short in their quest for a seventh straight NCAA Division II Indoor Track Championship, falling to Abilene Christian by eight points. The St. Aug's men's 1600 relay team (Marco Morgan, Randall Evans, Darron Bodie,

and Larry Saunders) finished first in 3 minutes, 16.85 seconds. Other St. Aug's winners were James Shelton in the high jump (7ft, 1½ inches) and Keith Holley in the triple jump (50-9¼).

Marco Morgan of Saint Augustine's College won the college 400-meter hurdles at the 99th annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia. His time was 50.58 seconds.

NCAA (DIV. II) TRACK TITLE





WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD







UNDERCLASSMEN

FRESHMEN

Waikiki Anthony
Wallace, NC

Maria Arvelo
Irmo, SC

Cedrick Barbee
Durham, NC

Shon Barnes
Murfreesboro, NC

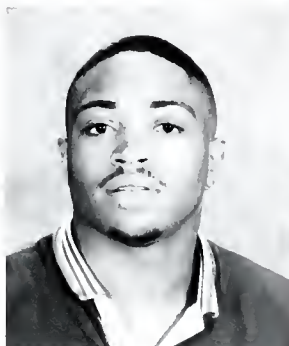


Joseph Barron
Gatesville, NC

Neeka Barrow
Shawboro, NC

Kila Blount
Richmond, VA

Tobyra Bristow
Darlington, SC



Tamara Brooks
Bladenboro, NC

Therron Brown
Henderson, NC

Petrina Bryant
Riegelwood, NC

Katina Bullock
Henderson, NC

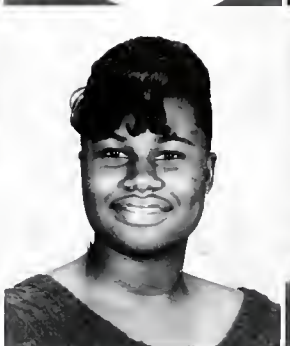


Dertra Butts
Chesapeake, VA

Shontina Canady
Philadelphia, PA

Lis Chambers
Charlotte, NC

LaChandra Chance
Clinton, NC



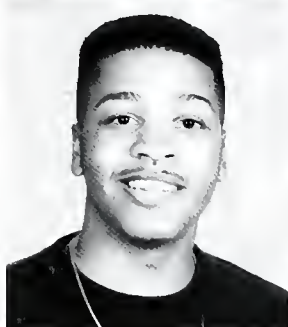


Kathy Chapman
Grifton, NC

Mekeda Cheeks
Richmond, VA

Carolyn Clark
Henderson, NC

Keturah Clark
New York, NY



Jackie Cox
Raleigh, NC

Antonio Crawford
Charlotte, NC

Elderick Davis
Wilson, NC

Yamada Derr
Hickory, NC

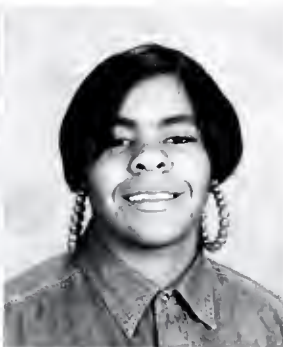


Beverly Dobbins
Spencer, VA

Colette Edelen
Washington, DC

Spencer Ellis
Gastonia, NC

Felica Faust
Rich Square, NC



Christopher Fitts
Nashville, TN

Kimye Free
Darlington, SC

LaShawnda Freeman
N Charleston, SC

Lakia Gee
Darlington, SC



Danielle Green
Georgetown, SC

Candice Greenhill
DeWitt, VA

Dana Guess
Brooklyn, NY

Tanica Hammonds
Rocky Mount, NC



Etosha Harvey
Waldorf, MD

Tracy Hawkins
Manson, NC

Nicole Henry
Pittsboro, NC

Tina Herbert
Cola, SC



Bernika Herring
Wilson, NC

Kimberly Hicks
Raleigh, NC

Meisha Hines
Norfolk, VA

Cameron Hunter
Raleigh, NC



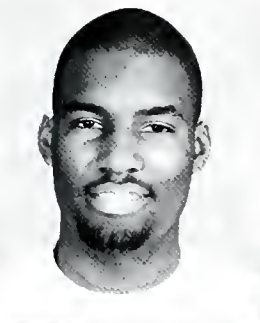


Natasha Ingram
New Bern, NC

Chez Chez Jackson
Goldsboro, NC

Kanika Jacobs
Henderson, NC

Christela Jean-Pierre
Brooklyn, NY



Batisha Jefferson
Henderson, NC

Andre Johnson
Capitol Heights, MD

Terrance Johnson
Brooklyn, NY

Nicole Johnson
Detroit, MI



Tara Jones
Georgetown, SC

Tarra King
Columbia, SC

Michele Kennedy
Darlington, SC

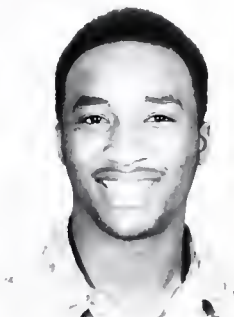
Angella Lanier
Magnolia, NC

Sonya Lang
Farmville, NC

Delando Langley
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Sylvia Latson
Detroit, MI

Torrey Lawrence
Rocky Mount, NC

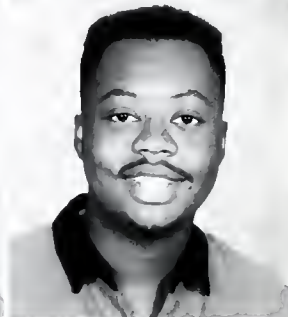
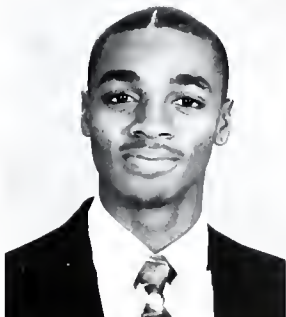


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Bronx, NY

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Bolton, NC

Ingrid Mangum
Apex, NC

Keith Martin
Walkerton, NC



Tina McCutcheon
Moncks Corner, SC

Kendrick McDonald
Winston-Salem, NC

Sherlock McDougald
Bunnlevel, NC

Tomeka McKenzie
Whiteville, NC



Archie McLeod
Laurinburg, NC

Samuel Melvin
Durham, NC

Catina Mitchell
Roxboro, NC

Shenequa Moncur
Nassau, Bahamas



Annie Moore
Teachey, NC

Fred Moore, II
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John Moore, III
Richmond, VA

Heather Morgan
Southfield, MI



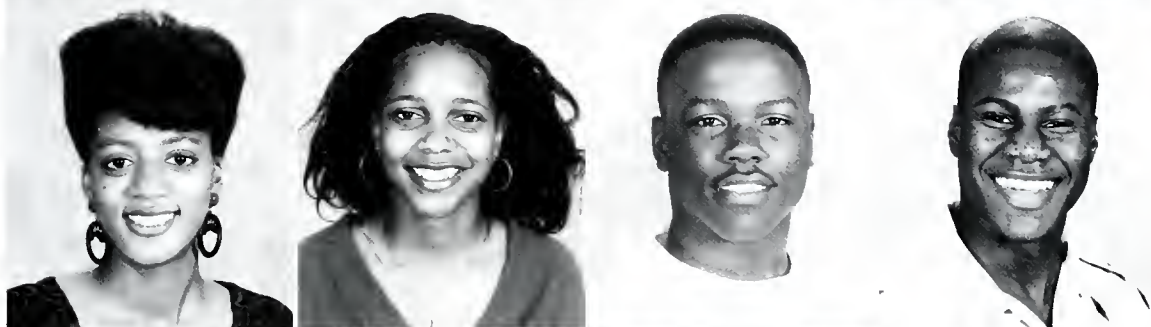


Shevonne Morgan
Portsmouth, VA

Rylanda Nickerson
Mebane, NC

Maravia Nock
Philadelphia, PA

Latasha O'Neal
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Karen Owens
Pelzer, SC

Marja Parks
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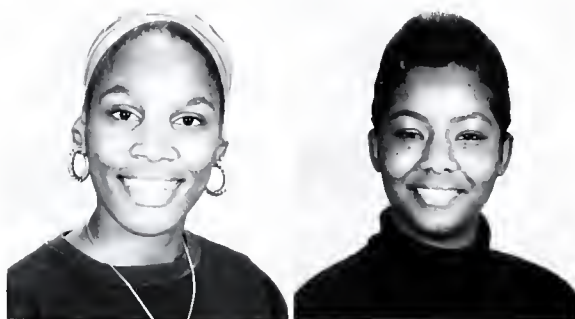
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Frederiksted, ST. Croix

Catrina Reid
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Tabitha Richard
Washington, NC

Patricia Riddick
Clinton, NC



Tarsha Rivens
Georgetown, SC

Bethany Rush
Indianapolis, IN



James Scott
Statesville, NC

Nikkia Slaughter
Hopkins, SC



Julia Sleweon
Montclair, NJ

Tonya Silver
Enfield, NC





Latavia Simmons
Charleston, SC



Chadd Smith
Washington, DC



Mia Smith
Goldsboro, NC



Yolonda Smith
Decatur, GA



Tambria Spencer
Washington, DC



Keva Spivey
Windsor, NC



Kenya Thomas
Freehold, NJ



Marsha Thompson
Brooklyn, NY



Stacia Tighman
Wilmington, NC



Kenya VanEyken
West Babylon, NY

Crystal Vance
Fort Mill, SC

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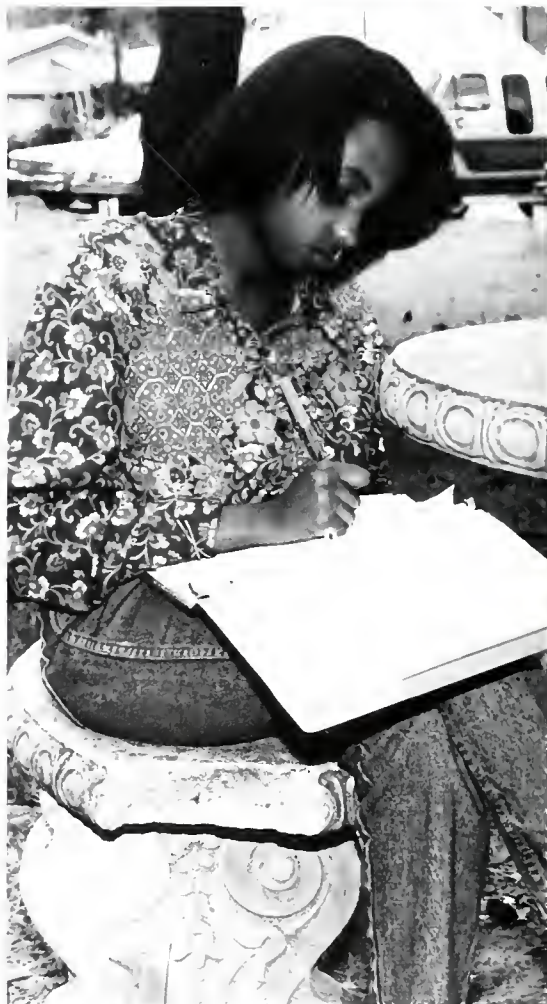
Steven Williams
Durham, NC

Chenier Wilson
Laurelton, NY



Te-Kisha Woods
Laurelton, NY

Raphael Wrenn
Greensboro, NC



RECOGNITION IS APPRECIATED,
THOUGH NOT COVETED. BY
EVERY RECIPIENT. TO BE
ACKNOWLEDGED IS AN INNATE
HUMAN NEED.



SOPHOMORES

Maurice Adams
Durham, NC

Mikeal Addison
Forestville, MD

Cathy Alston
Georgetown, SC

Tasha Anderson
Columbia, SC

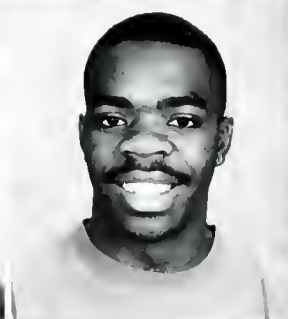


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Raleigh, NC

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Washington, DC

Nichole Beatty
Alexandria, VA

Leander Benjamin
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Chester Bilbro
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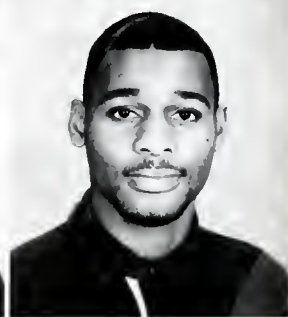


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Winston-Salem, NC

Darlene Bulluck
Plymouth, NC

Charmane Bussie
Detroit, MI

Sidney Chapman
Washington, DC





Cassandra Coley
Rocky Mount, NC

Charmaine Cox
Wilmington, NC

Crystal Crumb
Garner, NC

Vanta Culmer
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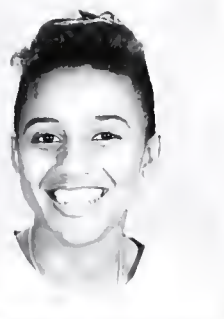
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Philadelphia, PA

Charlene Fox
Nassau, Bahamas

Tamala Fuller
Wilson, NC

Tonya Gilliard
New Haven, CT



LaTasha Green
Norfolk, VA

Latoyia Green
Gary, IN

Yolanda Gregory
Detroit, MI

Erica Hatchell
Maysville, NC



Shantae Hawkins
Washington, DC

Syreeta Hocutt
Elizabethtown, NC

Devona Holivay
Kansas City, MO

Gwenette Hooper
Leland, NC



Tashya Hoover
Winston-Salem, NC

Lakala Hubbard
Philadelphia, PA

Yvette Jackson
Charleston, SC

Acra Johnson
Washington, DC



Belinda Johnson
Nassau, Bahamas

Juicee Johnson
Miami, FL

Acquanett Jones
Danville, VA

Monica Jones
Leesville, SC





Monika Judd
Raleigh, NC

Tara Judge
Beulaville, NC

Manulani Kinard
Jamaica, NY

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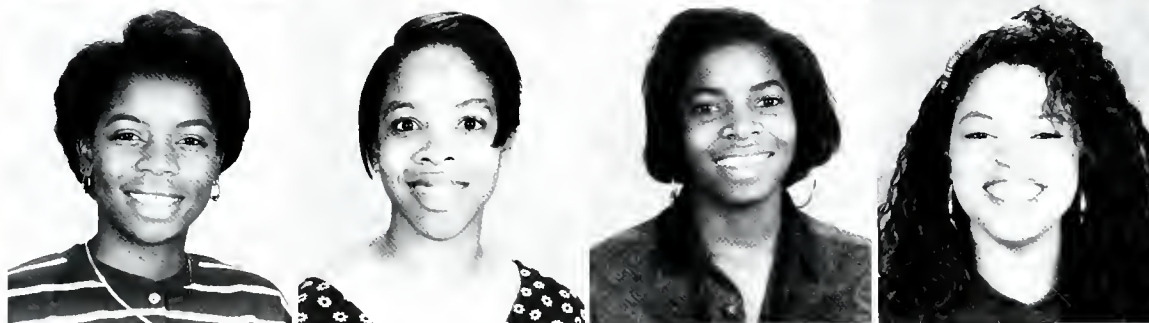


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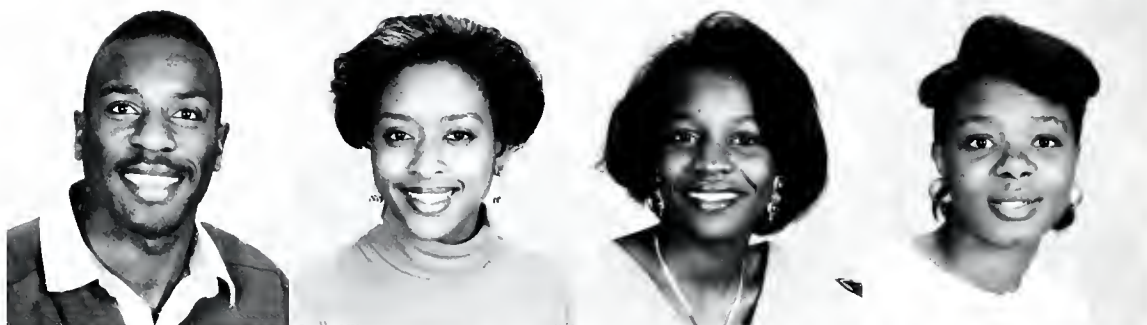


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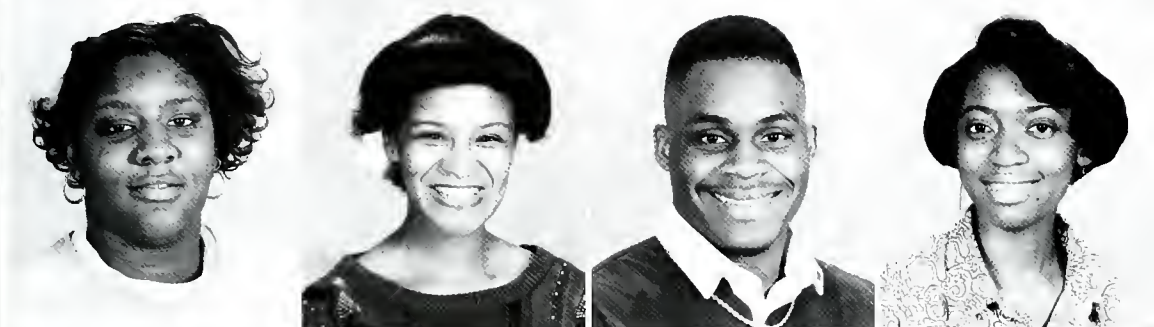


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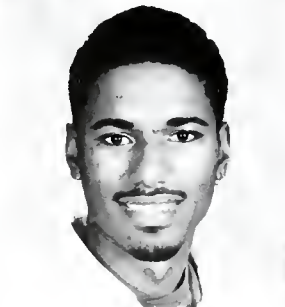


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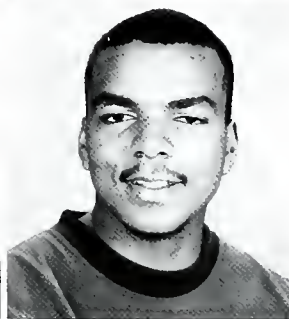
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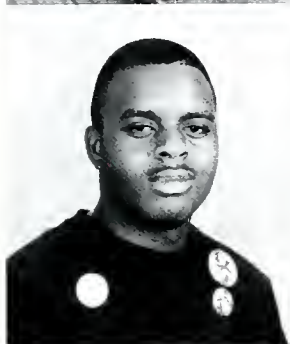
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*DOTH not wisdom cry?
And understanding put forth her voice?
(2 She standeth in the top of high places,
by the way
In the places of the paths.
(3 She crieth at the gates, at the entry of the city
At the coming in at the doors.
(4 Unto you, O men, I call;
And my voice is to the sons of man.
(5 O ye simple, understand wisdom:
And, ye fools, be ye of an understanding heart.
(6 Hear; for I will speak of excellent things;
And the opening of my lips shall be right things.
(7 For my mouth shall speak truth;
And wickedness is an abomination to my lips.
(8 All the words of my mouth are in righteousness;
There is nothing forward or perverse in them.
(9 They are all plain to him that understandeth,
And right to them that find knowledge.
(10 Receive my instruction, and not silver;
And knowledge rather than choice gold.*

Proverbs: 8:1-10



VERNA BEST . . . "The Graduate", flashes a winning smile upon receiving her diploma from Dr. Prezell Robinson.

SENIORS

The challenge for us was not to merely survive the rigors of academia, but to move forward in our quest for knowledge and to further our understanding and appreciation of our commonalities. And we availed ourselves of the wide array of offerings — seldom straying too far left of centered.

It was as though we were in the middle of something inexplicably exciting . . . and every experience was, in many ways, an eye-opener. Time and chance, and change (Are they really constants?), led many of us to discover an inner-sanctum that unveiled our ascending possibilities. The high expectations kept us on the pulse of the positives and oft we reveled in the bliss of self-discovery. We were inclined to be full participants, but more so, partners in the process. And so shall it be.

OUR TIME HAS COME!





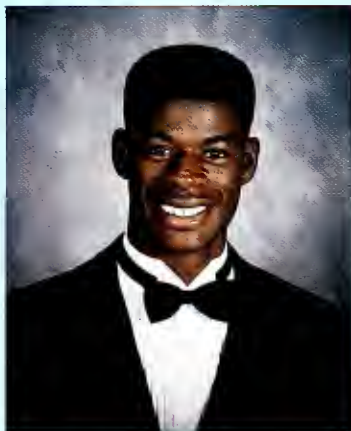
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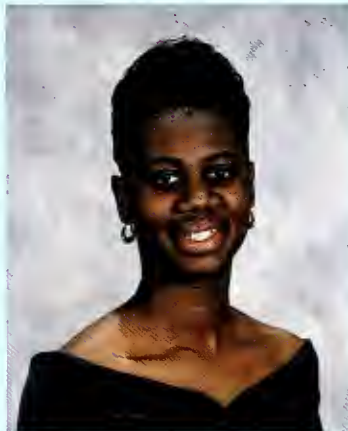
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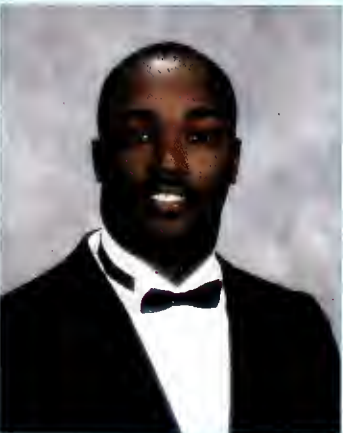
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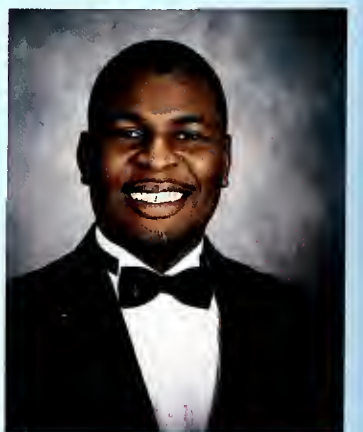
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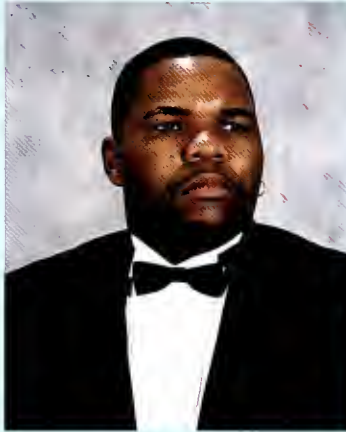
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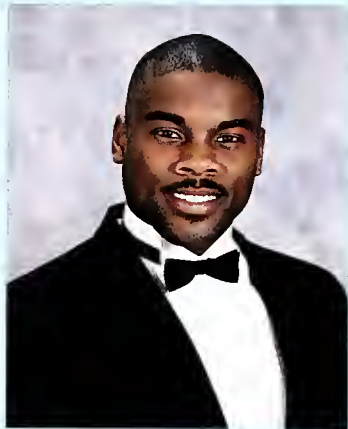
There is nothing new under the sun;
And still, we begin anew —
Again, to see a springtime bud
Bloom and blossom into its own.
The wisdom of the ages yields
the knowledge — fruit we nibble on;
And reclaiming our more-perfect form
Portends the coming dawn.
The promise, by tomorrow — held,
Winks with an inviting gaze.
And all that we, before, withstood
Makes easier, the way.





OH HAPPY DAY! WHAT MORE TO SAY . . . TO CONVEY THE PRIDE AND JUBILATION THAT CROWN THE ACCOMPLISHMENT?
OH HAPPY DAY . . . IT WAS TIME WELL SPENT.

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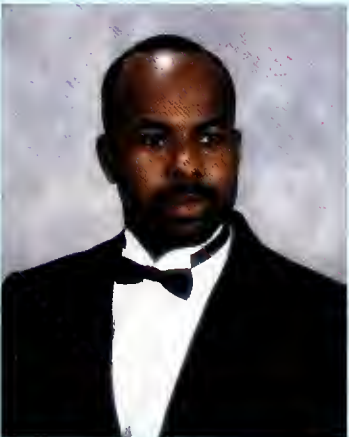
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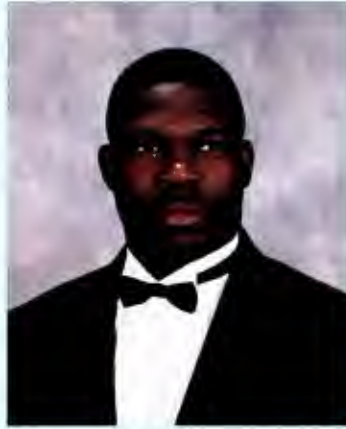


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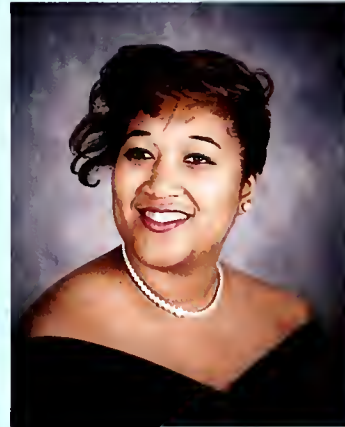
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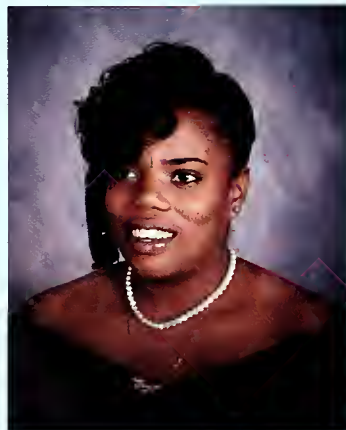
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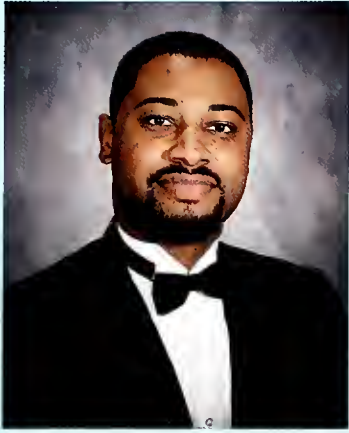


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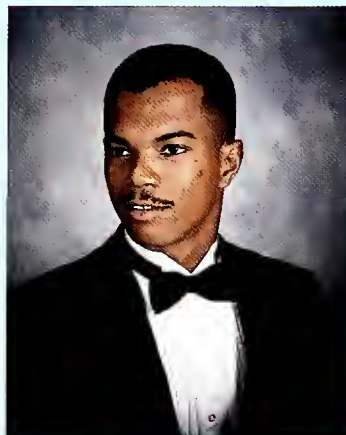
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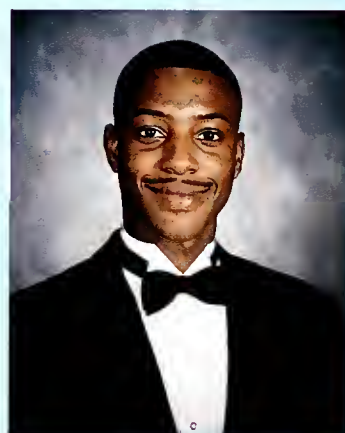
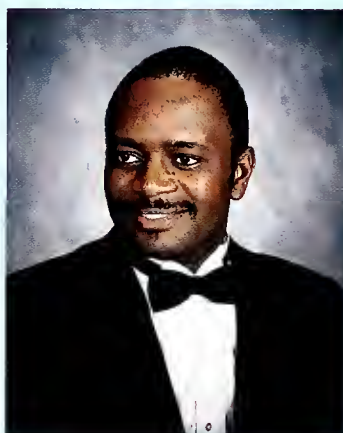


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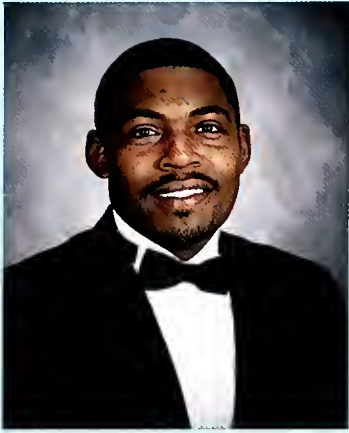


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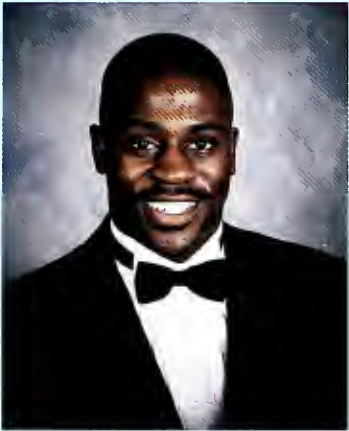
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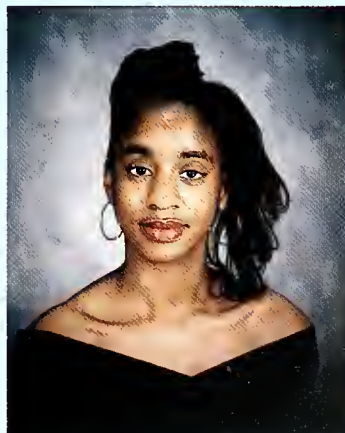
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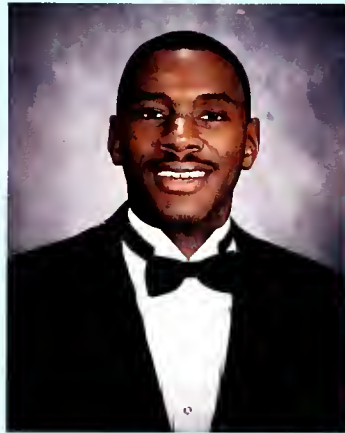


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The culmination of our studies at "The Aug", having been upon us, gave us cause to rejoice. Our four-year-stint rewarded us in ways that we will only fully appreciate with the passage of time. We are mindful that the best is yet to come.

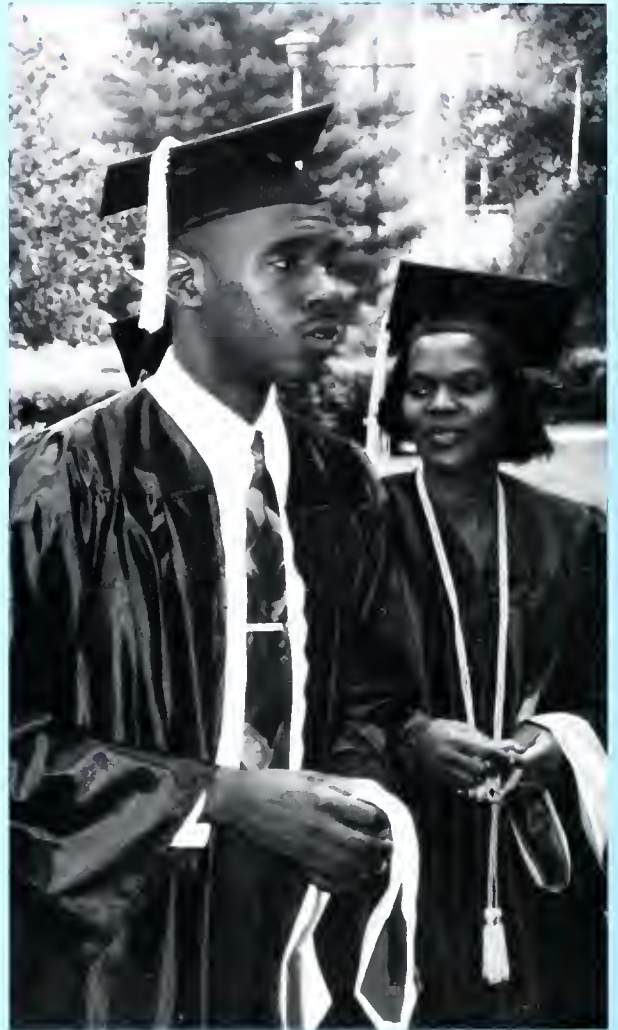
Gaining admission to candidacy stimulated our levels of anticipation, as did it also steady our resolve. And often Murphy's Law seemed to casually look on. But having come in together, and lived and learned together, to leave together seemed an appropriate conclusion (for now) to our great adventure. Indeed, graduating was the event, and a reward worthy of our sacrifices.



"Human progress is neither automatic nor inevitable. Even a superficial look at history reveals that no social advance rolls in on the wheels of inevitability. Every step toward the goals of justice requires sacrifice, suffering, and struggle; the tireless exertions and passionate concerns of dedicated individuals. Without persistent effort, time itself becomes an ally to the insurgent and primitive forces of irrational emotionalism and social destruction. This is no time for apathy or complacency. This is a time for vigorous and positive action."

— Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.

Much of that which we have learned is due to the collective experiences of many unsung heroes. It is fitting that we should sing their praises as we perpetuate their examples. Attaining an education has been a choice for us. Each of us was endowed with intelligence. Appropriately so, we recognize that intelligence is not exclusive to the domain of the *so-called educated*. Learned scholars — we have yet to become, but wisdom has touched our realm.



What's up, Byron?



WAITING FOR THE LIBERTY BELL ... AH, RING ... SWEET FREEDOM!



OVERJOYED! ECSTATIC! ALL OF THOSE SUPERLATIVES APPLY!

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT, 1993

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER . . . FAMILY

Cassandra Lewis and her parents converse with the President.



Darren Williams and Parents fellowshipping with the First Family

If there were any doubts, they were removed . . . and Class Night 1993 was an "official success"; though a minor miracle of sorts. But then, Senior Year 1993 was unique in itself — some turmoil, but ultimately, triumph. Against formidable odds, many of us had survived the currents

(and learned to tread water). We could literally *taste graduation* . . . as in the distance, a light shone. And that light which had surely blanketed our paths, was also quite prominent in our Parents' eyes. We had a presence about us that could not be denied.



Shane Albury introduces his Mother to Dr. and Mrs. Prezell R. Robinson.



Seniors and their families gathered for Class Night Activities

FLAG RAISING



Mr. Burt, Senior Class Advisor, presents Class Flag to Stephanie Moore, Senior Class President.



"WE MIGHT BEST
ARTICULATE
OUR PRIDE,
AND OUR JOY
THROUGH OUR
PROGRESSIVE
ACTIONS."





Mr. and Mrs. LuSheng Wang are greeted by Dr. Robert Sheperd, Vice-President for Development.

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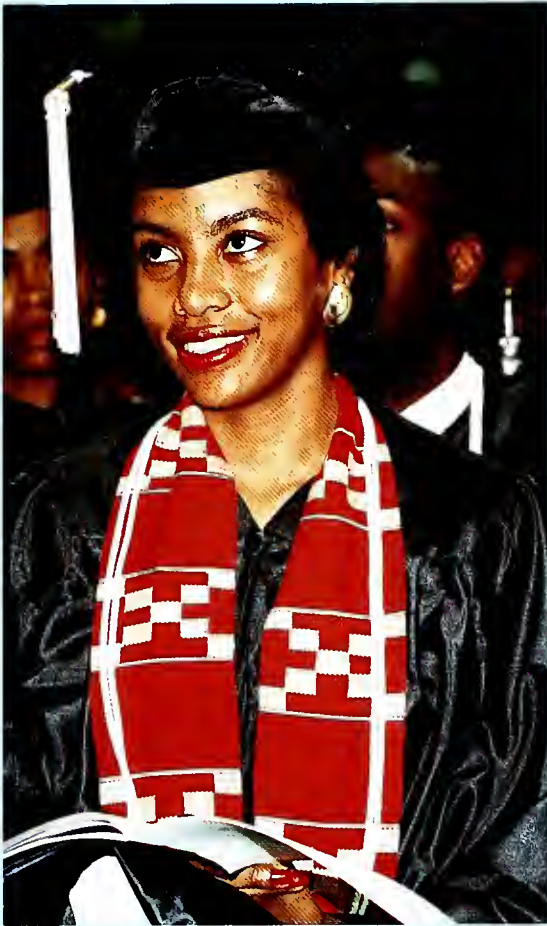


INSTALLATION OF NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS, 1993-94. Father Cyril Burke administers the oath.

Were it not for the support of family, obtaining that sometimes elusive degree might have been improbable. And though generous financial backing was an "I wish" for many, if not most, of us, the moral support and words, sometimes choice words, of encouragement were invaluable. "Learning to fish" and fend for ourselves was a necessary evil that built character and allowed us to align our priorities and value *time well spent*.



(ABOVE) Lisa Morman receives a congratulatory hug from her Mother. Such is the joy . . . and relief of graduation. (LEFT) A proud Barry Davis and Grandmother . . . after all, it's about sharing the moment with Family



Sharon Dove beams, content in knowing that she's made it through.



Arlington Bethel enjoys a *Kodak Moment* with his Mother at commencement.



Robert Sawyer and Family . . . Could he possibly be overjoyed? We'll be expecting those contributions pronto!

THE HONORABLE WILLIAM L. CLAY

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

— The Missouri Congressman admonished the members of the Senior Class of 1993 to persevere and make their marks in society. He further encouraged them to give something back to their communities.



Congressman Clay delivers Commencement Address at the Raleigh Civic Center, Saturday, May 8, 1993.



Dr. Prezell R. Robinson congratulates Congressman William L. Clay upon his being awarded the Doctor of Civil Laws Degree.

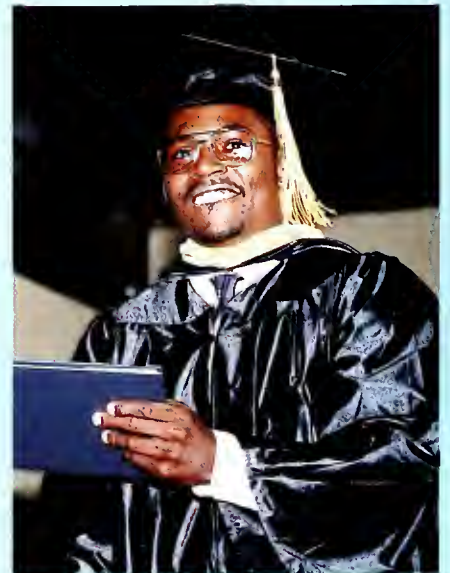
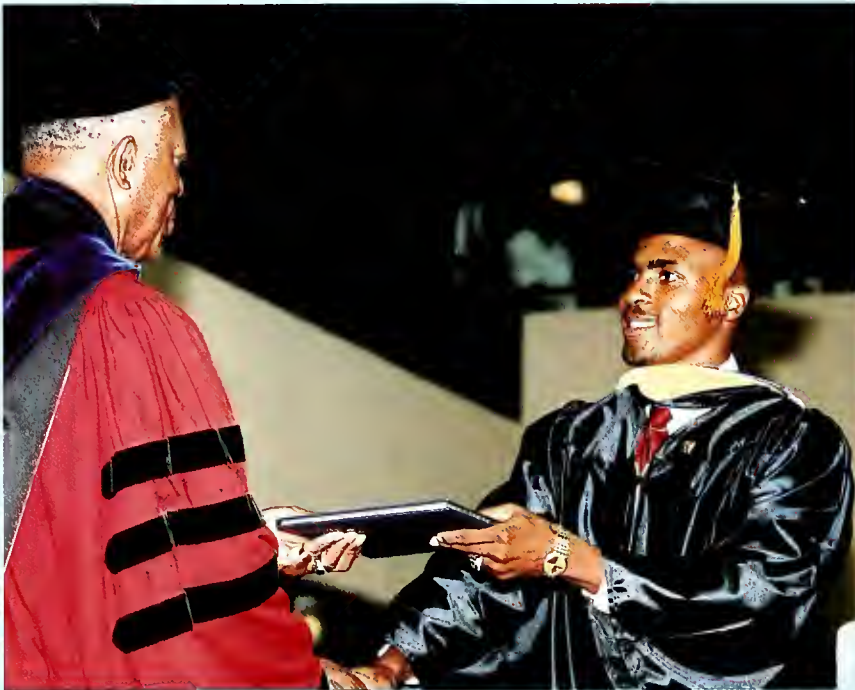


Dr. John W. Winters, member of the Board of Trustees, receiving Doctor of Humane Letters Degree.



(TOP LEFT) Dr. Marshall Bass, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presents Mr. David Walton, Vice-President, Human Resources, Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, for the awarding of the Doctor of Civil Laws Degree. (BOTTOM LEFT) Mr. Russell Blunt, alumnus and renown track coach, is presented by Mr. George Quiett, to be awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters Degree. He is a former football coach with the Saint Augustine's College Falcons.





Actually taking possession of the diploma can sometimes be overwhelming, but reality all too soon sets in. The serious business of *getting to work* is at hand. First though, a few days of relaxation.

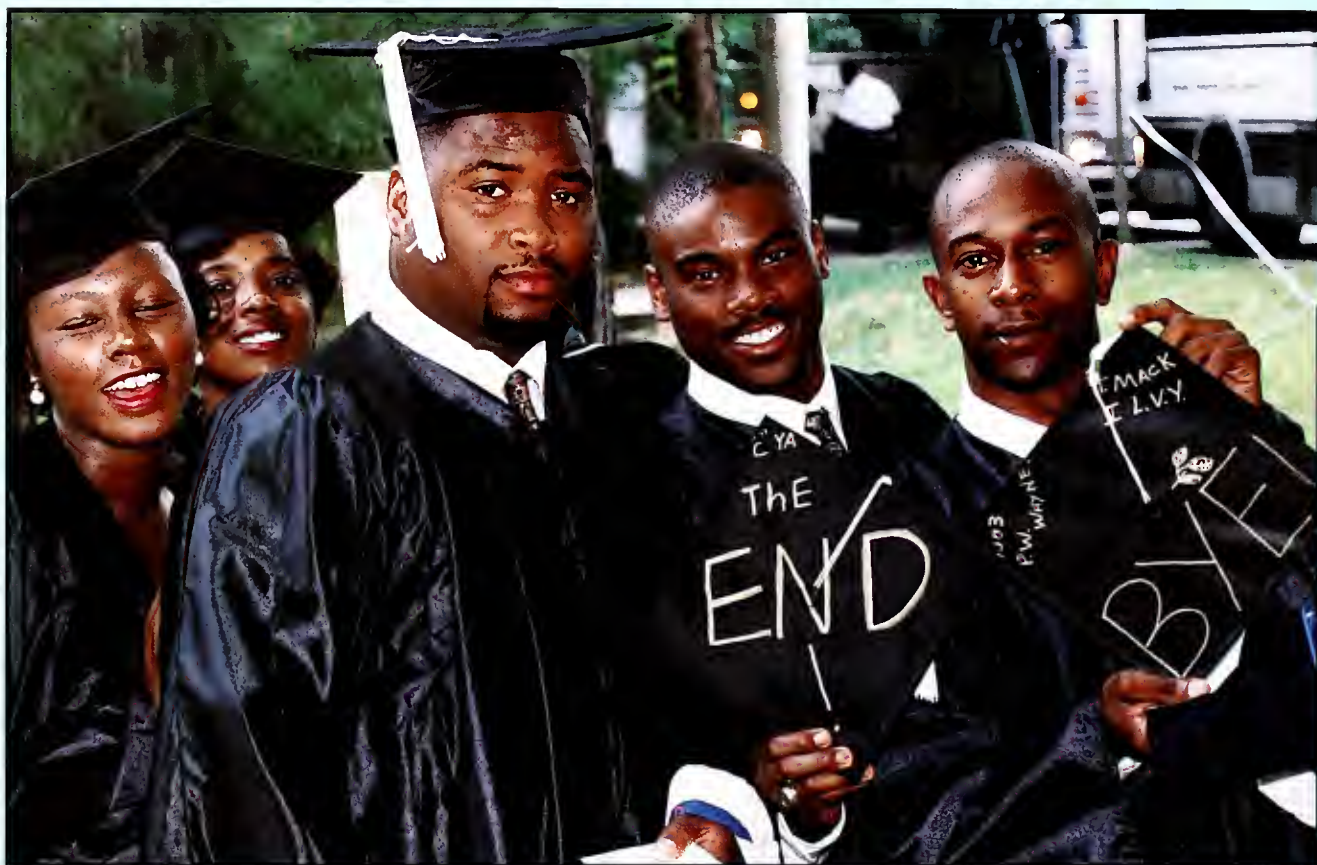


HERE WE GO!
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H-E-R-E WE GO!
THIS IS NOT THE END,
THOUGH;
BUT RATHER,
ONE CHAPTER ENDING,
A NEW ONE BEGINNING.
... HERE WE GO!





**HOW DO WE SAY GOOD-BYE TO WHAT WE'VE HAD?
THE GOOD TIMES THAT MADE US GLAD OUTWEIGH
THE BAD.
THE MEM'RIES WILL LAST FOREVER — THE FRIEND-
SHIPS, FOR A LIFETIME . . .**



A-A-AH! . . . FEELS GOOD!





