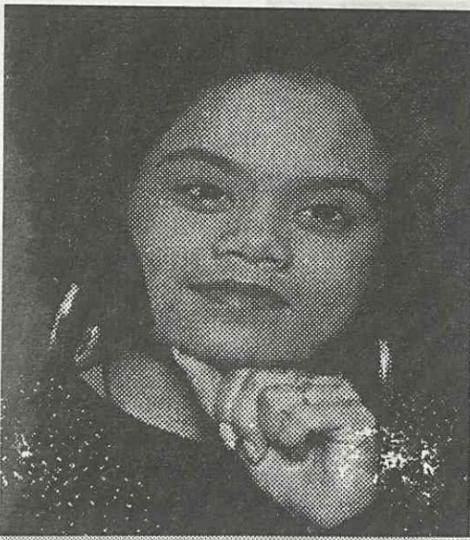


Perspectives



STUDENT PROFILE

This month, The Pen features sophomore Erica Lytle

by Maria Arvelo

Erica Lytle is a sophomore majoring in International Business. She says, "The Aug experience is preparing me both professionally and personally for the world. All the peers, advisors and instructors that I encounter assist in developing me as a person in their own way.

A special thanks to Dr. Matthews, Mr. Ward, and LTC Knowles for all their motivation and support."

FACTOID

Over 85% of black professionals in the areas of government, health, education and the humanities graduated from Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

The Division of Social Sciences of Saint Augustine's College

cordially invites you to
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Theme: Affirmative Action: An Issue Facing African-American Communities.

Speakers will include Politicians and Scholars.

Date: Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995

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Time: 6:00 pm

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The Million Man March -- from a "marcher's" diary

by Derrick Davis

"You don't think those Skinheads are going to plant a bomb?"

"You know a million Black men can't get together without any violence?"

"That Farrakhan is going to start a riot."

These were some of the responses that I received from concerned family and friends after telling them I was going to The Million Man March on Monday October 16, 1995.

Although I was a bit nervous, I knew I had to go, not for the historical significance, but I felt it was time for brothers to stand together and take the blame for our situation, and stop

blaming the "white man."

Needless to say, the march went as planned, without any bombs or riots. During my weekend stay in Washington, D.C., there was a feeling of unity in the air with every brother or sister you saw greeting you with a smile and a handshake. This was a welcome change from the cold stares you get nowadays when walking past a brother or a sister.

Walking into the march I notice how diversified our race was, with men, and some women, from all walks of life. Gone are the days when, in order to be considered "down for the cause", all blacks had to have a uniform way of life and thinking. From Muslim to Christian, to Democrat to Republican, everyone was there for one purpose, and that was to make things better for ourselves.

Throughout the day we heard speeches from Jesse Jackson, Marion Barry, and Maya Angelou, all influential

members of the African-American community, urging everyone to rededicate themselves to their communities.

The keynote speaker of the day was Louis Farrakhan, who spoke for two hours. During his speech, Farrakhan explained the meaning of the word atonement, and told the reason a million black men were assembled on the mall of the White House.

After his two hour speech, Farrakhan had everyone make a pledge to stop doing drugs, stop calling our queens bitches, and never raise our hands in violence toward them, and to go back in our communities, churches, and temples and make a difference.

After the pledge, we all held hands as Farrakhan led us in a prayer thanking God for allowing The Million Man March to happen, and asked God to let us all have a safe trip back to our communities so that we could go back and do some good.

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Wednesday	Evangelical Outreach Ministry	6:30 p.m.
Thursday	College Ecumenical Worship (as announced)	11:00 a.m.
Thursday	Community Christian Academy (Devotions, Tape Ministry, Witness Studies)	6:00 p.m.
Friday	Stations of the Cross (as announced)	12:00 Noon

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