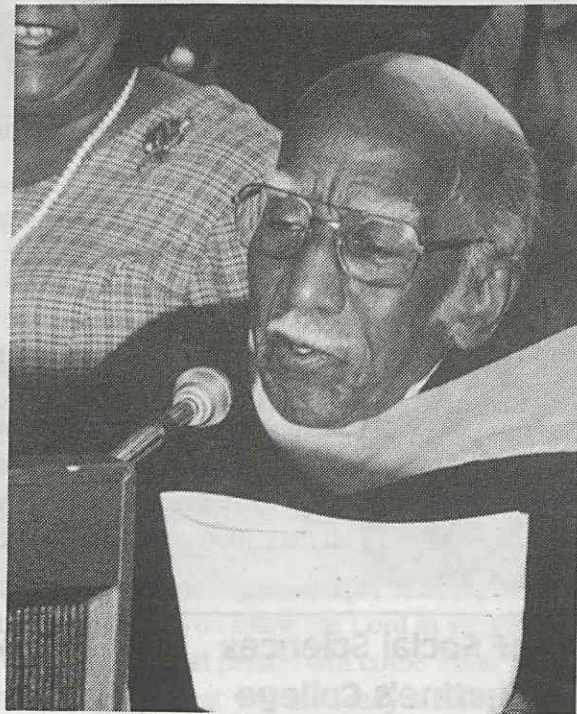
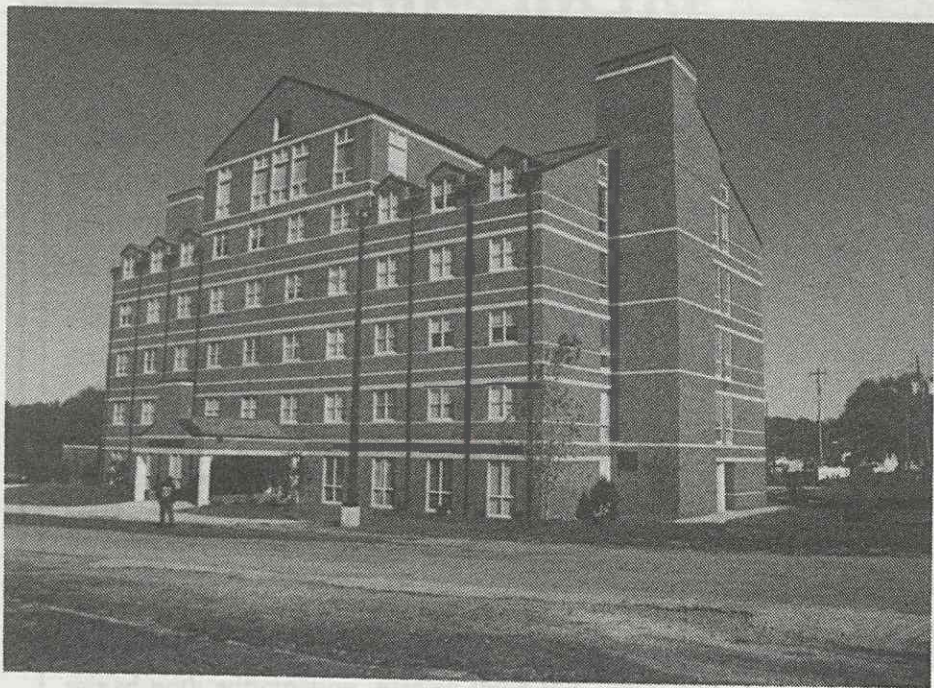


# News



*President-Emeritus Dr. James A. Boyer speaking at the dedication and naming ceremony*

## New men's residence hall named after seventh president of St. Augustine's College

by JeRonica Goodwin

February 12, 1995, marked an exciting experience for the men of Saint Augustine's College. This was the ground breaking ceremony for the new men's residence hall to be completed for the fall semester of 1995.

This beautiful six story building cost approximately \$3 million, including the furniture.

On October 12, 1995, it was formally opened, named and dedicated. Named after the seventh president of Saint Augustine's College, the James A. Boyer Hall is located on the northeast section of campus and occupies 42,900 sq.ft. It has one hundred rooms with two beds in each. On every floor there is a lobby at the end, equipped with

tables and chairs. There are two guest rooms along with a board room on the sixth floor.

Ms. Mary Derr, the assistant dorm director, feels that the new dorm gives the young men something to be proud of and has made great changes in their attitudes. She plans to buy games with the money used for lock outs, and set up committees for special programs to boost

campus morale. And most recently, Boyer Hall sold candy apples to the student body.

The new dormitory was built to bring all male students back on campus for more manageability and to cut costs. Mr. Clifton McMullen, the project director for the hall, says that north campus or Glascock was not suitable for living quarters and was beginning to be

very costly to repair.

One thing for sure is that the Boyer Hall provides a "home away from home atmosphere" for many male students. The new hall has also provided better living facilities for the men of Saint Augustine's College.

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### CAREER FOCUS '95 EXPO NETWORKING FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

by Dawn Randolph

The largest job expo in the history of Saint Augustine's College leaves students prepared for the future. Numerous classroom visitations from different local agencies and corporations added an interesting twist for this year's Career Week.

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