

## In a cup of her own on an all male team

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Do you think someone who loves to eat chicken, foo-foo, likes talking on the phone, going shopping, keeping her hair and nails done is on the all male soccer team at St. Augustine's College?

Racheal Doherty, is indeed apart of the team.

Doherty, a sophomore, is originally from Sierre Leon, West Africa, but grew up in Toronto, Canada and now lives in Richmond, VA.

Following in the influence and footsteps of her father, Doherty decided to play soccer for the fun of it. She plays various positions on St. Aug's team during her two year stay here and it does not bother her that she is the only female on the team.

"Sometimes, it can get hard, but when I am playing I do not think of the gender differences and I don't think my teammates think of it either. We all are one, but have different skills and moments where we all are stars," said Doherty.

According to Doherty, it was not

easy making the team, but by "providing my dedication and motivation, I showed my head coach, Alex Kroger, that I could be a team player and not a female player."

Doherty is in a cup of her own. As she is striving to tour with the European Women's Professional Soccer Team, being apart of St. Aug's team has made a big impact on her life.

"I try to do my best at whatever I do, and keep my head up as much. I am not arrogant, but a humble person who is on a mission."

There are some advantages and

disadvantages with being apart of an all male team.

Doherty advantages are that she gets to learn more about soccer on a different level and a different playing field. Her endurance has improved, and her strength gets better and better as the seasons go by.

The disadvantages that Doherty experience is that, everyone tries to be too helpful and, "It feels at times that I have fifteen trainers, instead of teammates, but its fun."

She is proud being apart of the team and says that, "as long as I have the strength and the support, I will

keep on playing. I am very high strong and believe in myself, so putting up a fight is another addition to my personality."

Her role models are limited, she believes strength, faith, love, respect and accomplishing your goals all lie within herself which makes her the perfect role model for herself.

St. Aug did not place in the soccer championships last season, but according to Doherty, the team is working harder to win a title this year, and "by the grace of God, we will do well and maintain a record amongst other school."

## Cross-Country wins another title

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The crowd at the 1998 Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA)

Cross-country Championships in Salisbury screamed as they saw a runner appearing from the woods. It is Fred Adongo, a junior at Saint Augustine's College.

"Come on Freddie" they screamed, as no other runners were visible on the dirt path behind him.

As the Ghanaian native sprints through the finish line a minute or

two passes and a burgundy uniform appears from the bushes. It is a runner from Shaw University.

Right behind him are two other runners; one from Bowie State and the other from St. Aug.

As they battle to the finish runner, Joshua Hamilton, a junior at the college comes in

fourth. The other team members, James White, Brandon Saint-Denis and Arthur

Hickman, follow shortly afterwards.

The women's team, who won their championship less than an hour before, ran to

the finish line to congratulate the men who have unofficially won the

meet.

"We've won 15 out of the 20 times that we have competed here," says Harry Freeman, St. Aug's cross-country coach, for the men's team, who is also a 1983 graduate and former runner of the college. He was also a three time CIAA champion in cross-country himself.

"It feels good to win", says sophomore Latrice Clark of Newark, New Jersey, with a smile as she talks about her first winning tournament.

Members of the 1998 women's team are: Dionne Dunston, senior; Amy Brook, junior; Crystal Hamilin, junior; Florencia Hunt, junior and Tameka Sykes, junior.



Photo by Antoinette Togba

The 1998 Women's CIAA Cross-Country Champions take time to receive another title. Fr. l to r, Dionne Dunston, Crystal Hamilin, Coach George Williams, Juliet Brown, Tameka Sykes, Florencia Hunt, Latrice Clark (back), and Coach Harry Freeman.

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