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SCHOOL PRAYER

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Bless O Lord this College, Create
among us the spirit of comradeship
and loyalty to one another.
When we are called to obey,
let us obey with willingness.
When we are called to rule, make
us rule with Justice.
Drive away from us all ignorance
and hardness of heart
All that is dishonourable and
unclean.
Build us up in mind and spirit,
till we come to the
stature of the perfect man Jesus
Christ our Lord.



Jamaica College

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT FOR SCHOOL MAGAZINE



Mrs. Bell, Vice Principal

The report is special. It is the final one I shall give as Principal of Jamaica College. I have been associated with the school for nearly thirty years, and in spite of the fact I have been anticipating retirement for some time, there is a certain sadness associated with parting.

The school is, in fact, in final phase of the changing of the Old Guards. Mr. Hazle retired last year, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Heron retired last year. Mrs. Holmes has been associated with First and Second formers for more than twenty-five years and she is remembered by all. Mrs. Heron has been the Year Supervisor of the Sixth Forms for about a decade and a half and has been responsible for the school magazine throughout the period. These two ladies have given yeoman service to the magazine for all these years, and although they continue to assist the school, their successors will have very large shoes to fill. Personally, I wish to thank them sincerely for their hard work in this area. Mrs. Bell will, I am sure, continue her hard work for the school.

Academically, the year was disappointing. Very few students recognize that success in the examinations depends on hard and consistent study, and more importantly, proper preparation in writing answers. The advanced levels were fair, but the CXC and Ordinary Levels were unsatisfactory. Students

had better learn that there are large numbers of boys on the outside knocking at the door ceaselessly. They must be given a chance in the place of those who are not prepared to work.



Mr. Ruel Taylor, Principal

In sports the school continued to do well. The Track and Field Championship was the most exciting competition. With two events to go any of three schools could win and it was unfortunate for this school that there was an accident in the penultimate event. There was success in basketball and all teams participated in the sporting spirit.

The clubs and societies were active and as usual, the Chapel Choir continued to perform at the highest level.

The teaching staff on the whole worked hard, but I would like to note particularly the efforts of Mr. Akpeti, and the Senior Teachers. As the new Vice Principal, Mr. Akpeti did more than was demanded of him.

The Administrative Staff was co-operative and I wish to express my special thanks to the Principal's Secretary, Mrs. Coombs, and the Bursar, Mr. Gardner, for their support over the years.

The Ancillary Staff demonstrated a special affection and I shall always remember them.

The Board of Management has always given good guidance and full support to the school. I know that the Chairman, Mr. James Moss-



Mr. Akpeti, Vice Principal

Solomon, will continue to lead on the field and produce plans for future growth and development.

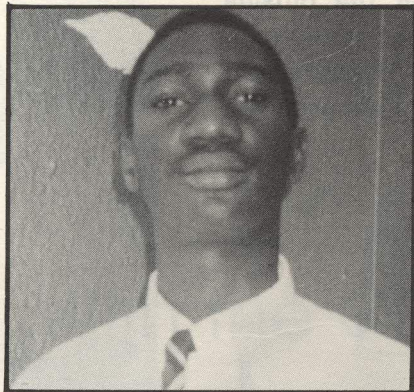
I cannot close without mentioning my sadness at the passing of Col. Bob Allen. He and myself joined the staff of Jamaica College at the same time. He was always devoted to the school. May his soul rest in peace.

Before I close I wish to make a plea to all students that they make academic excellence the main goal for the future. This can only be achieved by hard work, full co-operation with their teachers and complete support for the plans and policies of their new Principal. My unreserved thanks for thirty years of happy memories.

Fervet Opus in Campis



SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT



School Captain
Jermaine Simms

It is with mixed emotion that I write this report for our school magazine. Firstly, I am saddened by the fact that I am now leaving J.C. after seven years of academic endeavour. At the same time I feel a sense of pride and joy that now I will be able to exhibit and use many of the skills with which I have been equipped here at J.C. To a large degree I would claim that my administration as School Captain was successful for many reasons.

Coming to this new office was a worthy challenge that I felt ready to undertake. I was blessed with a dynamic team of prefects and sixth formers who were more than willing to perform, sometimes way beyond the call of duty. In addition to this we all had a deep sense of respect and appreciation for the abilities of each other. Even beyond this our success as a team may be attributed to the fact that we were friends and brothers. Thus I owe them a wealth of gratitude.

I found many members of staff to be quite receptive and encouraging, outweighing by far unpleasant experiences I have had with others. My own teachers in the Sixth Form were more than supportive, and although I am not always in the habit of calling names I must mention the contribution of Mrs. Heron, Miss Josephs and Miss Lindo who advised me throughout the year. Teacher support and participation are very important to the performance of the Prefect Body and ultimately determine its outcome. It is in light of this fact that I encourage all teachers to offer a greater level of co-operation with our prefects which could only result in greater achievement for the school community.

As I leave I am seriously concerned about the performance of the remaining prefects and sixth formers. Many have adopted an apathetic or rather "mi naw" attitude towards their duties. They think that concentration on academic interests is the ultimate and fail to offer a substantial contribution to the school. Such behaviour is not a part of the tradi-

tion of this college.

The prefects operate chiefly through the Patrol System, the House System, the Form Prefect System, the Merit/Demerit System as well as the Prefects' Court - - all of these aimed at maintaining discipline and improving relationship with students and staff and are monitored by the members of the Prefects' Executive Council. If the upcoming group is prepared to work to the best of its ability realising that sixth form is not for advanced studies alone, but offers much in terms of character building and extra curricular development, so important in human resource training, then they will meet with the success we have enjoyed.

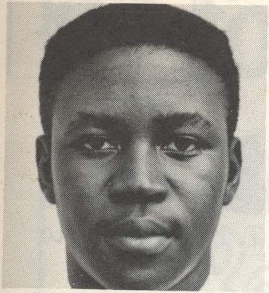
Even if we fail to produce Jamaica Scholars or even if one fails to make the grade, in terms of personality, my group has achieved a lot. To self-seeking students who suck every benefit from the school without sowing any seeds of success in return I say "shape up or ship out", because you will only destroy the image of our school.

I must say my tenure as School Captain was fun and I have many things to remember. I was able to find a little brother through the Form Prefect Systems, as well as life time friends and brothers in the Prefect Body. I have found quite a few aunts and second mothers on staff and all have been very supportive to me. I developed a lasting respect for and understanding of our Headmaster and fondly think of him as an uncle. In fact it is because I have had this close fellowship with all that I was invested with the necessary confidence to achieve what I have set out to do. I must offer my sincere thanks to all who have been family to me and have supported me through the trying period of my Mother's illness and tragic death. You all have been more than a source of inspiration that has kept me going.

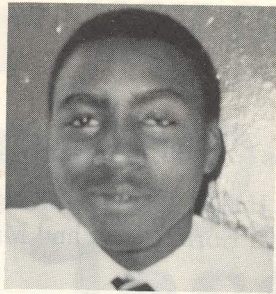
My message to the school in closing is that our greatest strength lies in discipline, unity and commitment to one's goals. It is only through consistent work that we will ever be able to eradicate ignorance, violence and lawlessness from school and community. The present students must continue on the road to glory in our own generation if positive, determined and with a renewed sense of vigour we will be able to reshape and create a tomorrow in whatever form we want it as we accomplish the 'work that is burning in the field'.

Fervet Opus In Campis
Jermaine R. Simms

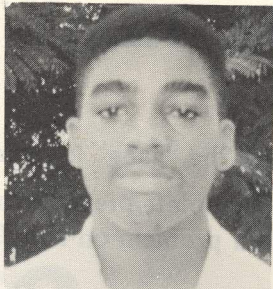
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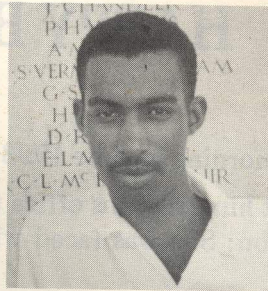
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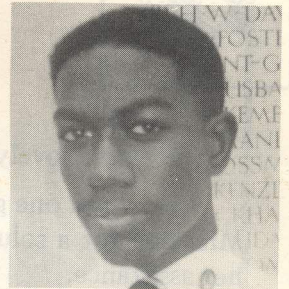
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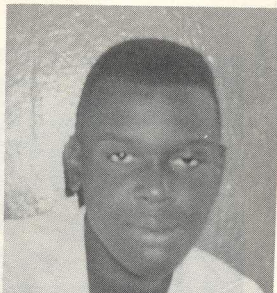
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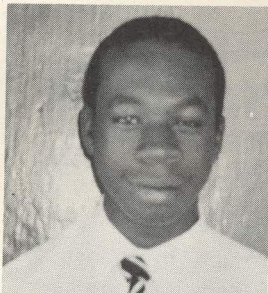
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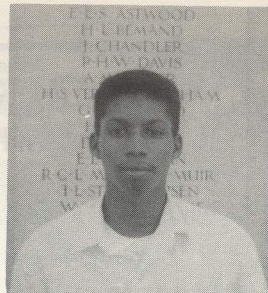
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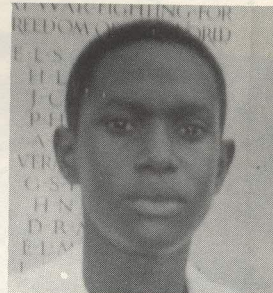
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The EDITORIAL

At this time may I take the opportunity to reflect on our achievements and outline strategies for our future, as a school community and as a nation.

To this end a brief analysis of our society is necessary.

Discipline and respect for law and order throughout the country have declined to a deplorable level. The family unit must be strengthened to include a sense of responsibility, loyalty and acceptable morals in order to curb indiscipline; also to ensure a well-rounded character capable of making a valuable contribution to the school community and country generally.

The present economic situation has stretched the social fabric to its absolute limit. However, amidst all the pressures of life the Jamaican spirit remains indomitable with a will to succeed.

What is needed at this time are leaders, men and women of integrity, who are affirmed in their principles and with a vision for the welfare of our people.

It is useless to address society's problems via the effects rather than through the root causes. Let us start in the homes, schools and communities to build a Jamaica that we can all be proud of.

Jamaica College is but a small speck in Jamaica's vast social network, yet J.C.'s contribution has already

been outstanding. We do not need to look very far to see N.W. Manley, a National Hero, a man of vision, a man of excellence, a J.C. old boy, but of greater importance, a Jamaican; and there are many others whose contributions, in their own spheres, have been invaluable. But is the present J.C. Community as committed to making a meaningful contribution similar to that of previous generations of J.C. students? Admittedly, there is a dedicated core maintaining high standards who have the potential to continue the tradition - - but what of the majority?

Similar acceptable criteria must be set both at home and at school to ensure that there is no conflict of values.

May I challenge Jamaica to produce Jamaicans of the calibre of N.W. Manley, an outstanding leader? We need, once again, to take an interest in each other's well-being.

Let us remain committed to Jamaica, Land we love, the ideals of brotherhood and peace; and may our light so shine before God and man. To this end J.C. is faced with a challenge and an obligation.

— Kevin Williams



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU



It was a lovely morning in June 1993 and the “gang” had plans for a surprise party for Mr. Ruel Taylor.

How can one get him from his office to complete preparations there? That was the question. Depend on Mrs. Bell for a solution: She was faced with a problem on the Third Form Block and Mr. T. had to come to her assistance.

— It worked! So Nurse took all the goodies to his office and that place was the setting for a party. When he finally opened his door, ladies had invaded the place and shouted SURPRISE!



The Nurse ministers. . . .

The “guy” was actually SURPRISED and blushed on top of it all. He was ushered on gently and what a time we had!

After he expressed his heart-felt appreciation, believe it or not , we all went back to our classes, feeling it was a moment well spent.



And is duly rewarded!

Tribute to Mr. Taylor

You are True Blue

Yours was not the mighty voice
The awesome form inspiring fear
Rather you were, and that by choice.
Cultured soul that nurtured care.
Beating our butts an unwelcomed task
When you were mad you frowned a smile
Father, Principal, friend, all that we could ask
You made your mark in your quiet way
Always there for those who wished
The outcasts without malice left the park
While in remorse we know you shed a tear
Though we did so much we ought not
Though we trampled tradition so it'd seem
Somethings remain which they cannot
Remove from the Ruel Taylor team
Scholarship with quiet dignity
Love of fellowman, fraternity
So today with love we say to you
R. T. of J. C. you are “True Blue”

— Anonymous

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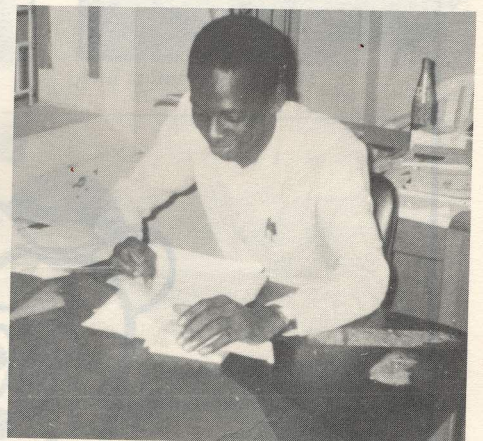


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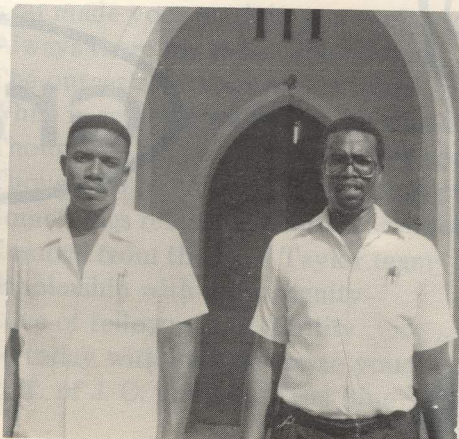
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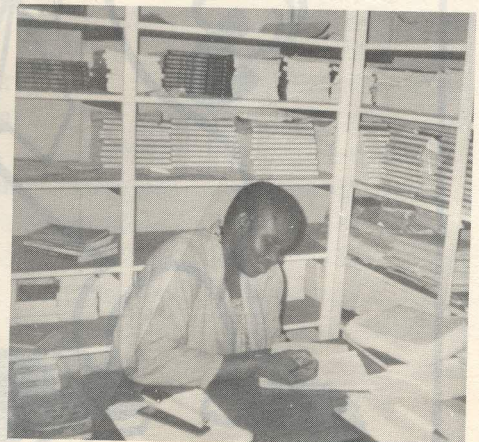
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Mrs. B. Williams
(Now Mrs. Richards)
Who left J.C. after 11 years of dedicated service.



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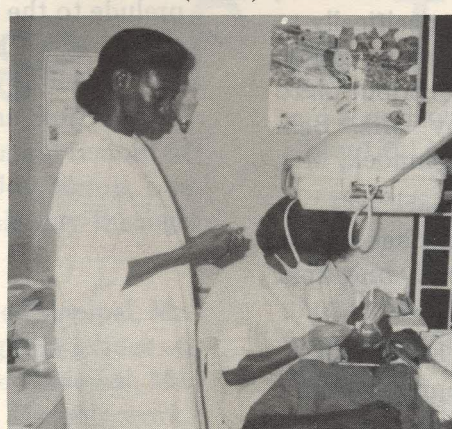
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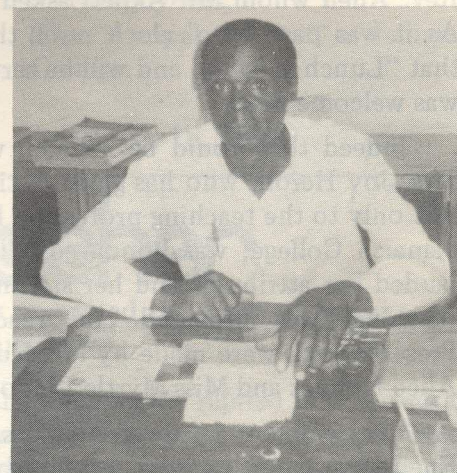
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Nurse Loague with Patient.



Ms. Y. Bignall, (Dental Assistant)
Ms. B. Johnson, (Dental Nurse with patient.)



Mr. Williams
Supervisor, Ancillary Staff

STAFF LUNCHEON DEC. '92



Guests at the head table

It was Friday, December, 18th when the "Youngsters" and the not-so-young were drawn together as if by magic to the luncheon held in the northern end of the library which was transformed into a most pleasant and attractive setting — Thanks to Mrs. Jean Bramwell and Nurse Loague. As Mr. Dunkley 'tickled' the ivory in his own inimitable style with Festive music the tone and atmosphere spelt joy and unity.

Seated at the high table were the Principal — Mr. Ruel Taylor, Mr. Jimmy Carnegie, Mrs. M. Bell, and Mr. T. Akpeti, Mrs. J. Heron, and Mrs. S. Hall, also Rev. Allen whom Mr. Akpeti asked to offer prayers. As it was past 12 o' clock noon the announcement that "Lunch is ready, and will be served Buffet Style" was welcome news.

Indeed this would be a lunch with a difference! Mrs. Joy Heron, who has given distinguished services, not only to the teaching profession but specifically to Jamaica College, was honoured. The citation which lauded her attributes and her sterling contribution to teaching, was prepared and read by Mrs. Bell. Presentations were made by Mr. Hugh Pinnock, Mrs. Alice Holmes and Miss Myrtle Lindo.

The recipient of these honours, with her typical English wit, responded graciously and one felt, sincerely.

Mrs. Sylvia Hall, a member of the English Dept. was leaving J.C., and as a mark of our appreciation, a presentation was made to her, for which she expressed her gratitude, and reflected on the friendships she would treasure. Appropriately, Miss Lindo gave a delightful rendition of 'Who is Sylvia'. by Schubert.

Those who were ignorant of Mr. Taylor's keen sense of humour had a rude awakening as he hastened to state quite early that on the programme he noted 'Principal's Remarks'. He, however, promised that he wouldn't be passing 'ANY REMARKS' about anyone. In a more serious note, though, he proceeded to welcome Mr. Jimmy Carnegie to our family gathering and spoke of his long association as a part of J.C.'s team. Sincere appreciation for the work and worth of Mrs. Joy Heron was expressed, and he wished she would continue, after her pre-retirement leave, to serve in the way she knew best.

Mr. Taylor also highlighted Mrs. Hall's involvement and keen interest in her work for the four years she spent here; and wished her success for the future.

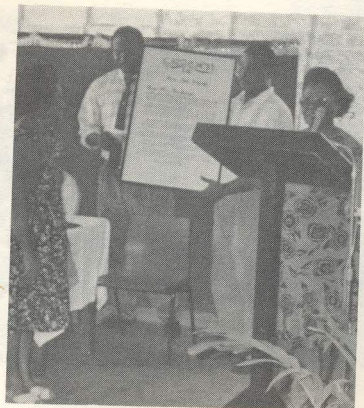
Representing the Chairman, Mr. Carnegie thanked the staff for the invitation to our luncheon and expressed pleasure being with the "family". But this was not the end! Miss Beverley Wedderburn invited us all to join her in singing some of the most popular Christmas carols, naturally accompanied by Mr. Dunkley - - and wasn't it lovely?

You really thought we had forgotten Santa? Well, Santa "Courtney" made a dramatic entry, only to make a hasty retreat to ensure that all would be safe and well. On his return, a belt, which was Oh! so necessary, was in place; and in his most charming manner he handed out the goodies - - the 'pixies'.

The vote of thanks by Mrs. Bell brought this unusual and special function to a close. It was a LOVELY way to spend an afternoon, and a fitting prelude to the Christmas vacation.



Citation to Mrs. Heron



Vice Principal, Mrs. May Bell,
reads the citation to Mrs. Heron.

Dear Mrs. Heron.

It is with a feeling of Joy (pun intended) and gratitude that at this festive season we are given the privilege and honour of celebrating with you on your near retirement from the teaching profession which you have ably served for many years. Few there are who can look back on a career spanning almost half of a century; and what a glorious innings it has been!

You entered the profession as a mere child yourself, when many of your students were even older than you and despite your brilliant academic performance at St. Hilda's which could have afforded you more monetary gains you chose to make your life's career as a humble teacher. Well do we know that after gaining one of the few exclusive government scholarships of that time, an outstanding high school performance, an elitist Colonial Development and Welfare Scholarship to the London University with French Honours Degree, all these could have given you safe entry into the prestigious Civil Service at that time.

In Praise of a Teacher

On the 18th of December 1992, the Staff met for their annual Christmas luncheon. The main feature of the party was the honouring of Mrs. Joy Heron, one of the veteran educators, who was half-way through her pre-retirement leave.

Chairman of the function was Vice-Principal, Mr. Tim Akpeti. Mr. James Carnegie brought greetings on behalf of the Board of Governors. The Principal, Mr. Taylor, spoke in appreciation of Mrs. Heron's work. Mrs. M. Bell, Vice-Principal, read a citation which was presented by Mr. Pinnock. Presentations were made by Miss Lindo and Miss Error on behalf of the staff,

You have set your students and indeed your colleagues examples that are worthy of emulation. Your dignity, sense of humour, devotion to duty, sharp wit and enthusiasm place you among the immortals. Like Shakespeare's Cleopatra it can be said of you that age cannot wither you nor customs stale your infinite variety. Your high regard for punctuality has likened you to the United States Mail since neither rain nor sleet can prevent your reaching the workplace.

The Mathematics Department, the Sixth Formers, your students of Latin, French, Music and so many others you have touched from your storehouse of knowledge, and the strength, vigour and sense of conviction with which you tackle your tasks.

You have been a friend and helpful advisor to your charges. Few know of your benevolence to many a needy student, since like the humble Christian you are, you have always obeyed the Master's command in not letting your right hand know what your left hand has done.

We look forward to having your presence here at this our beloved institution for as long as it is humanly possible. Words would fail us if we tried to express our appreciation to you for your contribution to education in this our beloved island, but for your long and meritorious service please accept our heartfelt thanks. We wish for you health, long life and that at the end you will hear from the Giver of Life:

'Well done, thou good and faithful servant, Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'

Sincerely yours,
The Principal and Staff of Jamaica
College.

December 18, 1992

and Mrs. Holmes presented the guest of honour with a beautiful bouquet.

Mrs. Heron then graciously replied in a speech in which she thanked her colleagues for their kind thoughts. She gave a brief account of her years in the profession. The staff then concluded this part of the function by singing heartily, "For She's a jolly good fellow."

Happy retirement, Mrs. Heron!

— Myrtle Lindo
(Staff Member)

FIRST FORM

1A. L-R:

First Row: K. James, W. Kelly, A. Thorne, W. Forrester, R. Downer, M. Dennis, S. Singh, O Adman, R. Gooden, O. Hall, D. Gray, A. Brown.

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M. Wain, H. Marshall, C. Cowper, R. Mills.



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Second Row: M. Laing, G. Spencer, K. Tilmutt, S. Beckford, L. Blythe, B. Wallace, M. O'Sullivan, K. Gayle, J. Sherman, A. White, O. Clurie, A. Allen, K. Deming

Back Row: S. Thom, W. Wong, S. McLeish, D. Walters, O. Kelly, D. Gardener, E. Howard, G. Robinson, K. Henry, H. Chol.

2C. L-R:

First Row: R. D'Aguiar, J. Stevens, R. Lobban, W. Davis, O. Martin, C. Gooden, S. Botchey, M. Chin, M. Davis.

Second Row: D. Williams, G. Townsend, E. Morris, C. Geddes, G. Walters, R. Lafayette, T. Hinds, A. Bedward, B. Howson, J. Chang.

Back Row: A. Rose, G. Miriott, G. Stewart, D. Richards, M. Roper, K. Bucknor, D. Campbell, M. Staple.



2D. L-R :

First Row: O Chang, T. Anzine, R. DaCosta, L. Murdock, C. Beswick, D. Williams, O. Smith.

Second Row: C. Forgon, S. Graham, J. Burke, A. Davis, F. Tracy, L. Ford, M. Mattis.

Back Row: A. Jack, M. Gorden, D. Wright, I. Dowell, K. Simpson, C. McPherson, P. Sterling, C. Hobbins, S. Russel, R. Deleon.

2E. L-R:

First Row: G. Clarke, A. Archer, C. McTavish, D. Thompson,
C. Trusty, C. Grant, M. James.

Second Row: O Levers, C. Fastin, C. Parchment, J. Peart,
B. Bingham, J. Grant, R. Senior, O. Pottinger.

Back Row: W. Sutherland, J. Salmon, D. Foster, A. Grant, A.
Prendergrast, R. Smith, W. Nairne, D. Williams.



2F. L-R:

Front Row: M. Walker, J. Nelson, G. Jenoure, A. Tait
C. Chevannes, B. Limonious, C. Small, M. Fowler.

Second Row: L. Clarke, D. Miller, P. Barnett, J. Mill, T. Smith,
S. Smith, A. Brown, R. Zink, C. Kerr.

Back Row: D. Jackson, O. Garrison, M. Manning, A. Cannon,
J. Thompson, M. McGregor, R. Pecco, R. Harris.

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INTERVIEW WITH DELROY BECKFORD

FINAL YEAR LAW STUDENT ON CAVE HILL

CAMPUS OF THE U.W.I.

INTERVIEWER: Kevin Williams

Q: Between what years did you attend J.C.?

A: I attended J.C. between the years 1981–1989

Q: You were mainly an arts student, am I correct?

A: Yes, I dabbled a bit with the sciences in third form, but when I was in fourth form I decided that I preferred the arts.

Q: What, if anything, influenced you at J.C. to do law?

A: When I was in fourth form I used to argue a lot and my friends said, "You talk so much and are always debating, why don't you do law?"

Q: What extra-curricular activities did you participate in?

A: I used to play football; I would play at house level. I was a prefect and a member of the Students' Council.

Q: Were you a member of the debating team at J.C.?

A: Well, while at J.C. I was not a member of the debating team, but while I was here I represented the school in the mock parliament debate. I was the leader of the opposition. The moot stated, "Was the government doing enough?"

Q: Did any event/events help build discipline in you?

A: Yes well I wasted some of my years at J.C., especially when the dance craze came in and so I had to repeat fourth form. I heard Mr. Hazel say 95% of the people who repeat end up doing worse the second time around and I said to myself, "I am going to prove him wrong!"

Q: How did your family, friends and school influence you in doing well?

A: Well, coming from humble beginnings, it was thought that I was making a break for it and so everyone encouraged me to do well. My family, my mother and father would also encourage me; they would never hold a big stick over me to do my work.

Q: How was the transition from J.C. to the U.W.I.?

A: While in J.C.'s sixth form the teachers did not spoon feed us. They left the spoons at home. We had to do 75% of the work ourselves and so I was prepared

for the atmosphere at U.W.I., so during my first year I concentrated on finding strategies to get good grades.

Q: Give us some of your experiences during the transition?

A: The transition was difficult for many reasons. Used to a year-long course. I was then thrown into a semester programme. The work was more rote learning, when I did my degree in arts, it was more debating and researching. But when in law it caused a lot of strain on brain power mainly memory power. At times you will need to know in excess of 200 cases for one course.

Q: What did you do to help you memorise?

A: I fought against the idea of memorizing for the first year. There were people around getting grades not particularly because they were bright, but because they could memorize. I was then getting some help from friends and finally I got the hang of it.

Q: What factors do you think are causing indiscipline in our society?

A: There is a pressure to survive, and people are working to survive and in so doing traditional family values are lost, and this is one factor causing indiscipline. The economy is another factor in that, the economy is not doing all that well. Another factor is role models. People see their friends doing certain things, achieving things without formal education and so they think they don't have to do well in their studies.

Q: Do you interact with Barbadians?

A: I interact with Barbadians, but I interact more with the other islanders, mainly Bahamians. It is important to interact to widen your horizon.

Q: What do you intend to give back to your country?

A: I intend to come back and work with the government, but I do not intend to go into politics. I also want to do some teaching. Presently I am teaching 'A' Level history.

Q: What are your words to Jamaica?

A: People in our society need to know what they want to achieve, and know how to achieve it.

THIRD FORMS



3A. L-R:

First Row: D. Thompson, T. Henry, A. Lee, O Francis, O. Wilson.
Back Row: A. Morris, A. Maclarin, M. Smith, A. Phillips, A. Reid, O. Bishop, D. Williams, O. Drummond.



3B. L-R:

First Row: A. Adman, R. Verley, G. Tate, M. Moving, L. Anderson, R. Wilks, D. Grant, C. Hylton.
Middle Row: P. Spencer, F. Gray, M. Roberts, B. Blair, M. Baker, S. McFarlane, R. Hoilette.
Back Row: J. Austin, D. Thompson, D. Thompson, D. Thompson, D. Edwards, M. Jenkins, R. Williams, W. Mantock.



3C. L-R:

First Row: D. White, M. James, M. Scott, C. Rhoden, D. Daley, R. Cooke, L. Harvey, T. Smith
Back Row: J. Josephs, A. Tomlinson, S. Redwood, R. Capelton, K. Murdock, F. Grant, C. Reid, H. Heron, L. Bramwell, T. McKellop, D. Miller, K. Thompson, J. Grant, K. Thomas, A. Sinclair.



3D. L-R:

First Row: D. Thomas, D. Asher, C. Frankson, A. Holness, A. Palmer, K. Williams, T. Nugent, K. Wright.
Middle Row: K. Carey, A. Hibbert, K.O'Sullivan, R. Brown, O. Miller, M. Cassels, A. Thomas, J. Newby, M. Johnson, D. Silvera.
Back Row: K. Howell, L. Dixon, C. Whitely, E. King, O. Blake, O.D'Acres, D. Hutchinson, C. Williams, W. Haye, M. Brown.

3E. L-R:

First Row: J. Alexander, B. Whittle, R. Miller, J. Riley, R. Haynes, N. Hines, D. Spalding, O. Lowe, P. Walters.
Middle Row: D. Bryson, O. Robinson, P. Chong, R. Ryman, H. Griffettes, H. Rock, D. Howard, J. Stewart.
Back Row: K. Brown, O. Virtue, R. Ireland, R. Ferguson, R. Scott, C. Salmon, D. Marshall, S. Andrade, G. Mighty, K. Benjamin.



3F. L-R:

First Row: K. Jackson, P. Berwise, S. Dixon, R. Leach, O. Johnson, D. Deer.
Middle Row: D. Henry, R. Brown, J. Turton, B. Baker, O. Taylor, G. Burrows, R. Sewell, D. McCoy, R. Rankin.
Back Row: D. Wills, L. Gordon, W. Thomas, R. Peeul, F. Emanuel, L. Brown, M. Brown, M. Bell, B. Baker, W. McCook

3G. L-R:

First Row: S. Williams, D. Brown, C. McPherson, K. Lounse, C. Christie.
Back Row: K. Mellish, P. Perry, A. Thomas, K. Walker, D. Christian, R. Wright, J. Reid, O. Wright.



3H. L-R:

Front Row: K. Uter, K. Conolley, M. Atkinson, D. Lawrence, R. Forrest.
Back Row: K. Brown, P. Ebanks, R. Lynch, H. Bailey, K. Whyte, R. Asphall, P. Goldon.

Shock Attack



Earthquake Damage

The earthquake which rocked Jamaica on January 13, 1993 did not only send ripples of terror throughout the island but certainly aroused a long forgotten geographical history of the Jamaica's location on the ever shifting Northern end of the Caribbean Plate close to where it joins the North American Plate. This has been identified to be the cause of our many and

sometimes turbulent tremors. These tremors are said to be responsible for Jamaica's exuberant and varied landscape.

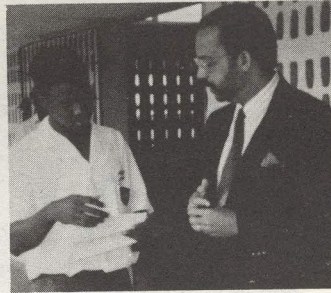
Our recent experience which measured 5.4 on the Richter Scale was met with a general reaction of panic, fear, rampage and utter confusion. This produced a cause for education on how to act in the event of an earthquake.

The office of Disaster Preparedness, in responding

to the cause, held a series of seminars to train teachers Islandwide, about, how to enforce earthquake precautionary measures. This new found knowledge, should have been imparted to students of the respective schools and added to the curriculum through occasional drills.

Since Jamaica lies on a Fault Line, it is only wise to learn how to effectively respond to, and grapple with, their surprise and unwarranted visits, without panic or fear. . . .

The earthquake of January 13, 1993 marked the 3rd most severe to strike Jamaican during this century. It claimed 2 lives and caused considerable damage to property. Earthquakes are inevitable but their chaotic effects can be lessened if you . . .



*Major John Nelson
rapping with Editor
Kevin Williams*

LEARN TO PREPARE. . .

Courtney Scott,
6B Arts.

Address

Major John Nelson

On the 25th of January 1993 Major John Nelson gave an inspired and informative address to the staff and students about earthquakes and earthquake preparedness. Below is an excerpt from his presentation: "How does one react to a sudden unexpected earthquake?"

— The first thing the experts tell us is to remain calm. Obviously, if you can think your way through the earthquake you will be able to assess where you are in relation to safe spots or danger areas, and act accordingly.

— Are you inside a building? If you are, stay there, but take cover,

away from mirrors, glass, light fixtures, and top-heavy furniture which may topple onto you. Get under a heavy table, desk, bed or under the joor-jamb.

— Do not rush outside. Stairways and exits may be broken or overcrowded with people. Power for elevators will most likely fail.

— If you are outside when the earthquake hits, stay away from high buildings, electricity poles or any other structures which may fall. Downed power lines are dangerous and must be avoided.

— Do not run through streets. If you are in a vehicle, stop, in a safe

area but remain inside. After the quake, check for fire and fire hazards. Avoid steep landslide-prone areas since aftershocks could set off a landslide. Stay away from any structure that has been damaged by the earthquake.

Very importantly, have an earthquake family plan so that everyone knows how and where the family will get together after the earthquake. You will realize that many of these precautions are really common-sense measures. But you must familiarise yourself with them so that response becomes automatic.

FOURTH FORMS

4 Arts I. L-R:

First Row: O. Thompson, M. Clarke, R. Smith, M. Anderson, V. Edwards, C. Whyte, C. Harrison, D. Taffe.

Middle Row: Y. Carter, R. Hayle, H. Blackwood, O. Smith, C. Bryce, G. Griffiths, D. Campbell,

Back Row: H. Barrett, D. Green, B. Campbell, S. Robinson, O. Morgan, J. Whyte.



4 ARTS II L-R:

First Row: H. Maragh, C. Finnegan, C. Hamilton, L. Nicholson, S. Carty, B. Meghoo, L. Hurd, M. McKenzie.

Middle Row: S. Pargo, R. Miller, R. Williams, C. Onnis, K. Scott, A. Letts, L. Watson.

Back Row: D. Spence, S. James, O. Powell, G. Jordan, S. Wilson, F. Dumas, C. Dawkins, C. Dawkins, A. Potroy, J. Rose.

4 Bus I. L-R:

Front Row: T. Richards, R. Lee, K. McIntyre, A. Crooks, F. Beckford, R. Grant, K. Lindsay, R. Grant, N. Powell.

Middle Row: D. Francis, A. Allen, D. Laniton, P. Thompson, D. McIntosh, E. Cunningham, D. Hamilton, C. Edwards, D. Craig, M. Greison.

Back Row: R. Green, R. Wynter, M. Creary, O. Anglin, C. Coote, K. Mana Han, G. Davis, A. Muir, D. Stewart.



4 Bus. II L-R:

First Row: D. Davis, C. Taylor, R. Walker, S. Douswell, W. Williams, G. McCarthy, O. Radix, I. Barnett, F. Beckford, W. Kelly, L. Brown, M. Ebanks, A. Creary.

Middle Row: A. Burrell, K. Waugh, K. Desgouttes, J. Gordon, H. Thomas, O. Malcolm, C. Matthews, C. East, R. Desdunes.

Back Row: K. James, L. Hamilton, R. Love, G. Moore, D. McLeod, O. Robinson, A. Oniel, R. Coore.

4 Science I L-R:

Front Row: D. Moulton, R. Baxter, S. Williams, D. Smith, R. Smith.
Middle Row: G. Lowe, G. Salesman, K. Parkes, M. Anderson, S. Stewart, F. James.
Back Row: K. Mitchell, Z. Sinclair, H. Austin, C. White, I. Brown, P. Lewis, P. Deslandes.

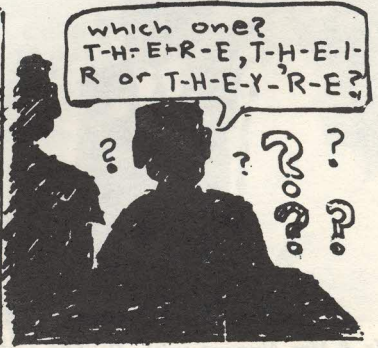


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Back Row: K. Iton, C. Reid, O. Watts, O. Lodge, T. Hall, K. Greenland, D. Robinson, D. Buckle, C. Brown, L. Leitch.

4 Technical. L-R:

Front Row: G. Robinson, D. Taylor, R. Brown, D. Johnson, D. Peterkin, R. Brown, I. Green, A. Harvey, H. Chito.
Middle Row: W. Williams, A. Thompson, J. Chase, R. Nash, D. Walden, C. Doyley, C. McKenzie, D. Palmer, A. Vassell, W. McPherson, R. Rennis, A. Morrison.
Back Row: B. Nairne, T. Taylor, K. Grant, P. Brown, H. Gordon, S. Somers, O. Washington, M. Abrahams, A. Grizzle, M. Beckford. D.



ACHIEVEMENT DAY 1993

THURSDAY, 18th FEBRUARY '93

Achievement Day '93 started off at 9 a.m. Rev. Canon Peter Mullings, our School Chaplain, led the devotional exercises, and as always, he delivered a soul-stirring prayer followed by the opening hymn, and scripture reading.



Mr. Linden Nugent, Guest Speaker, Old Boy.

A moment of silence was observed for the



Presentation to Mrs. Nugent

departed, namely Col. Allen, Mrs. Rheta Stewart and Mr. F. Harper Snr. and the other members of our school community.

Mr. Ruel Taylor, principal, delivered his report for the academic year 1991-92. It was at this time the chairman arrived and assumed command.

The School Choir followed with a musical item, much appreciated by the audience.

Mr. L. Nugent, the guest speaker and Old Boy, in his address pointed to the career shift from the Sciences to management and business studies. After this very informative speech it was time for the presentation of academic and sports awards.

Special mention must be made of our outstanding achievers namely R. McRea Gordon, T. Grandison and D. Paragh for academics. In sports R. Mighty represented Jamaica at the Barcelona Olympics. This year The Carlton Alexander Award was presented to Neil Priel, second year student at U.W.I.

Four of our own boys, members of the group "Caution" gave a beautiful rendition of End of the Road" and "If I ever fall in Love Again" which were thoroughly appreciated by an audience who clamoured for more.



Mrs. Nugent gives award to Mrs. Sterling mother of R. Sterling who got 1st class honours in Chem Engineering.

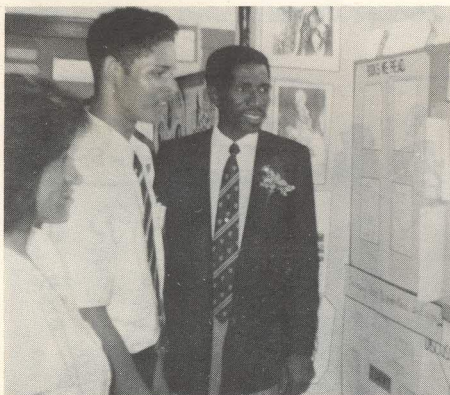


The choir on Achievement Day.

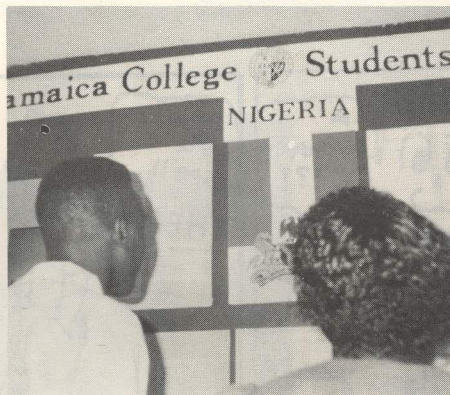
The afternoon was marked by various displays and exhibitions put on by groups and departments within the school.

Although there were many setbacks, Achievement Day 1993 was a tremendous success

Achievement Day Displays



Mr. & Mrs. Nugent with R. Moss viewing Display.



Achievement Day Display



Achievement Day Display.



Valedictory Service for The Graduating Class of 1993



On Sunday, May 23rd, the Valedictory Service for the graduating class of 1993 was held at the Church of Ascension, Mona. As was customary the church was packed, and at the first stroke of the harmonious organ the well-groomed graduates reverently paraded to their allotted places.

The service was conducted by the school Chaplain, Very Rev. Canon Peter Mullings, while lessons were read by Keon Billings and Jason Shettleworth. The vibrant and articulate School Captain, Jermaine Simms, delivered a thought-provoking charge to the graduates.

One of the most uplifting items during the service was the sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Cleve Grant, when he seriously advised the graduates to choose wisely from the different types of role models that abound in today's society. He urged his listeners to aim high, and to ask themselves, "Whom must I follow?"

He charged them never to become blind to the distractions around, but with God as Guide to choose a friend that is true.

The graduates' voices rang out confidently in the powerful song, "If we hold on together", followed by their Commitment delivered by Robert Hinkson.

Mr. Ruel Taylor, Headmaster, emphasized the importance of demonstrating the leadership qualities they had been taught, after which Rev. Canon Mullings pronounced the prayer of dedication over the graduates.

Led by Mr. Randall Campbell, the school choir lent their melodious voices to add to a very meaningful service.

May this day be a memorable one for each member of the graduating class as they seek to attain the best that life holds for them.

— Fervet Opus in Campis

Poems

The truth

— Anonymous

I have not known,
anything besides this blood
of such was I born
and now do I lie.

I cannot conceive
I have hunger
No child sucks aimlessly
at my empty breasts
They are not long
and bitten with fraught.

I am nameless
but not loveless,
I am distant
but not struck with
utter confusion.

I have no cause
when all are satisfied
I have no purpose,
when you still hunger
What then am I without
this knowledge of adversity.
I belong to a vacuum of a lie.

My daisy

I remember Daisy
And she I won't forget.

Memories,
Oh, they haunt me.
And my,
It's hard to progress.

Thoughts of all the fun we had,
The way I would excite her.

Flashes of good times we had,
My main aim was to please her.

Giving her warm, quick flashes
of joy,
That made her body quiver.

Touching,
Caressing,
Stroking her body inch by inch,
Until I knew she was
She was ready.

Then the way I entered her,
And strapped in for the ride.
The Ups and Downs of the trip
Were eagerly expected.

And when the climax had been
reached,
We both knew that it had ended.

And that's why I miss her so,
My daisy,
My love,
My car.

— Tyrone Grandison
(6B Science)

The Gift of Love

Did you call me?
I really don't know!
Is that so!
So where are you?
How do you know?
Do you want something?
Nothing is free!
How did you get it?
Why did you give it away?
Is it really free?
Will I ever truly know it?
Eternal love, and
Can I really claim it?



Graduation '93



The 1993 Graduation ceremony was held on 24th June in the school Auditorium. The function began promptly at 4:30 p.m. with the marching in of the graduates, after which Rev. Canon Peter Mullings led the graduates and the audience in the opening hymn and school prayer.



*Frederick Harper –
First Recipient of Ricky Lewis Trophy*

The Ceremony this year was unique in that it saw the introduction of the Richard Lewis trophy awarded for the first time to a Jamaica College student who displayed talent in sports and academics. The first

recipient was Frederick Harper from 5 Business 2.

There were several high points in this year's graduation exercise, a song by the talented group 'Caution' sent the audience into a frenzy of delight, It was really a stimulating experience for both parents and graduates alike.

Mr. Franz Clarke, a distinguished (not-so-old!) Old Boy addressed the graduates. He implored them to keep J.C.'s flag flying high, and make the best use possible of the knowledge they had acquired at J.C. He stressed the importance of discipline in every aspect of life, as it is only through discipline that one can achieve. His speech was formal, and left the graduates with something to think about, whichever road they chose.

It was now time for the presentation of diplomas -- the moment for which all the graduates (and many parents, judging from the number of flicking cameras!) were waiting. The smartly-attired recipients collected their diplomas presented by the lovely Mrs. Franz Clarke. It was an occasion not to be forgotten, but cherished for years to come.

Another highlight was the presentation of Special Awards, which fell into three categories, namely, Most helpful and Civic Minded; Outstandingly polite and Well-mannered; and Consistently Well-groomed. These presentations were made by Mrs. Ingrid Akpeti, wife of Vice-Principal who congratulated the students on their unique achievement. Judging from the expressions of pride it was clear that Special Awards gave a keen sense of value to other aspects of school life at J.C., aside from sports and academics.

The valedictorian, Neil Francis, delivered a sterling speech, reminiscing on his days in first form and noting how school had changed. He urged the graduates to keep up the tradition of such an institution as J.C. His address was warmly received by everyone present.

Then followed the Valedictory Song, "Don't lose your way" which was rendered with a sense of pride and joy reflecting the true graduate of J.C. It was a truly heart warming experience.

After several presentations, Jermaine Simms, Head Boy, passed a vote of thanks to all who worked tirelessly to prepare and present the programme.

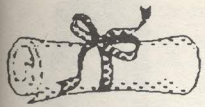
The function was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem and procession of graduates from the Auditorium.

It was truly wonderful for all present, but especially for the graduates who will always treasure the experience of being a part of Graduation Day 1993 at Jamaica College.

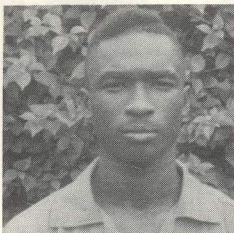
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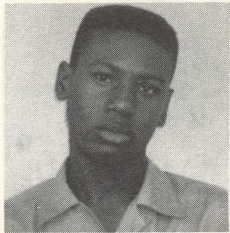
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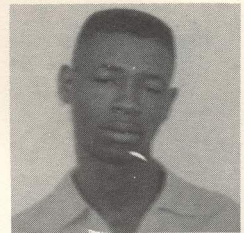
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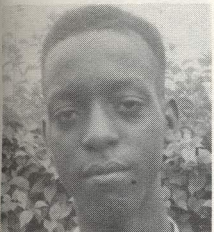
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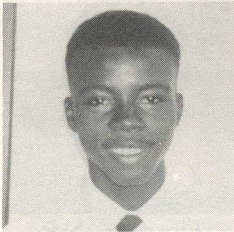
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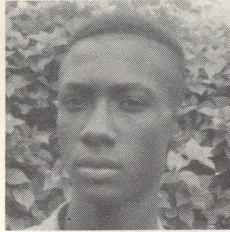
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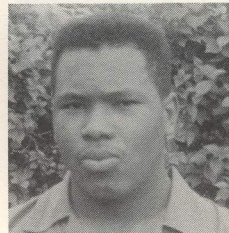
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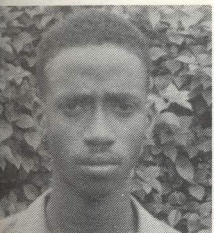
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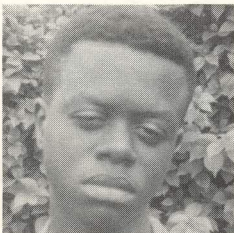
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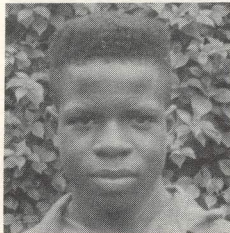
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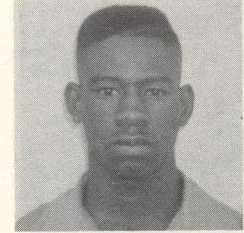
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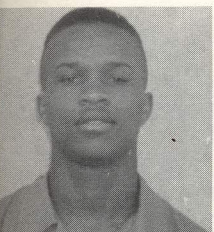
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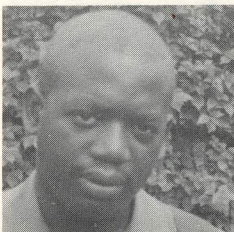
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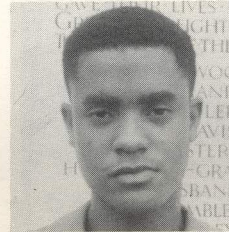
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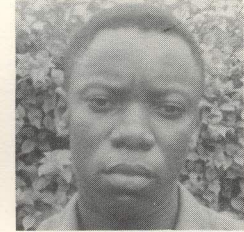
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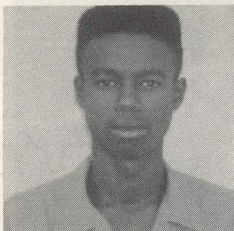
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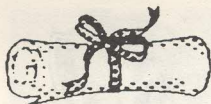
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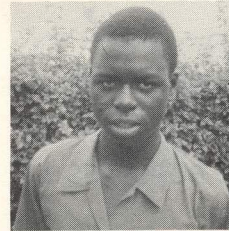
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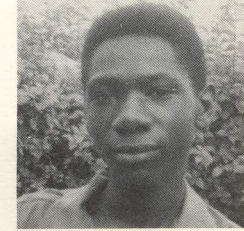
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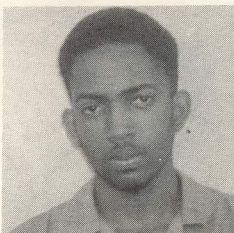
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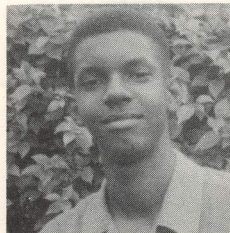
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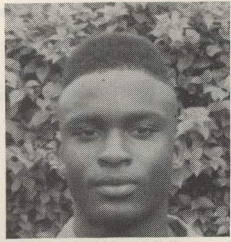
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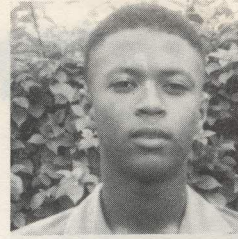
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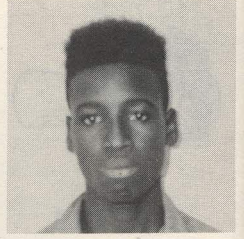
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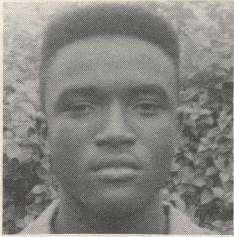
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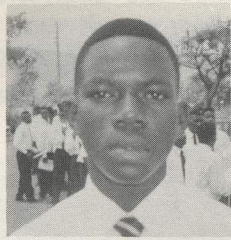
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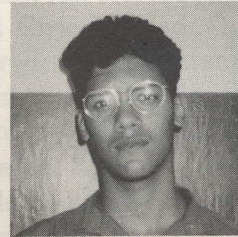
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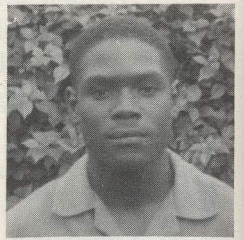
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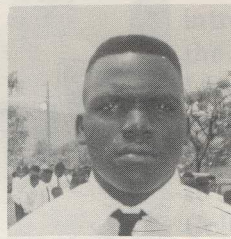
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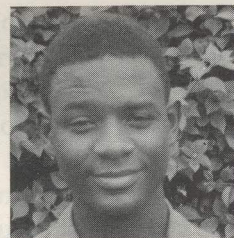
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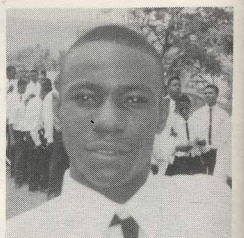
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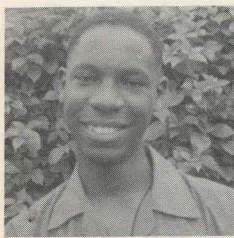
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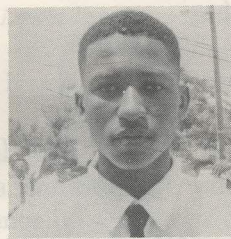
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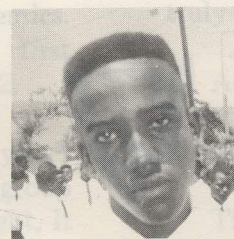
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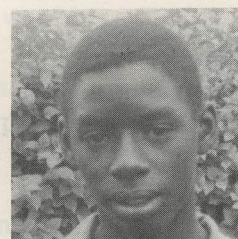
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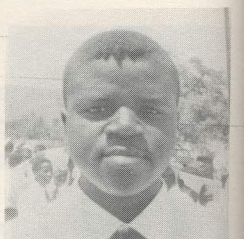
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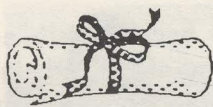
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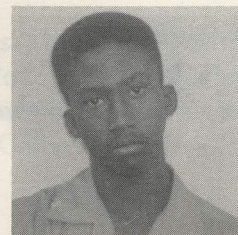
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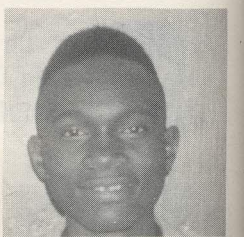
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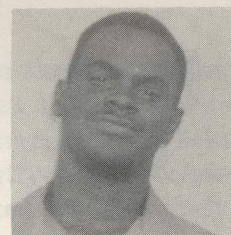
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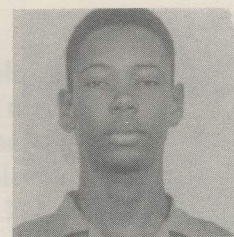
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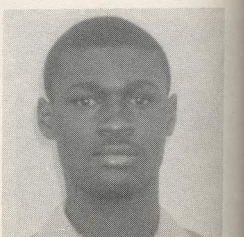
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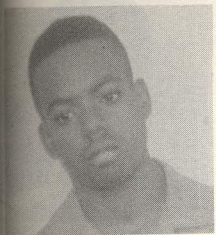
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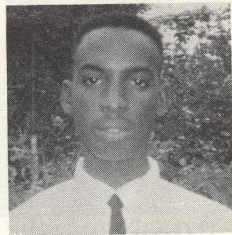
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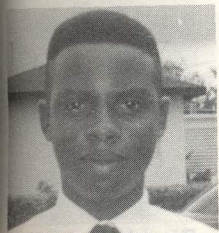
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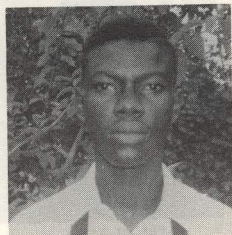
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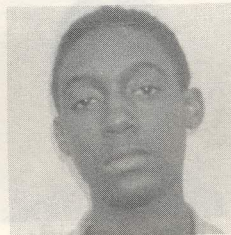
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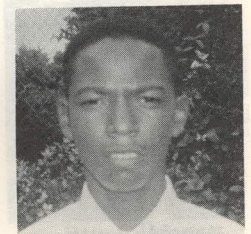
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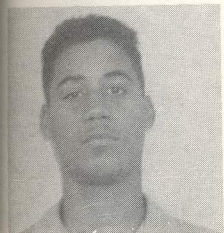
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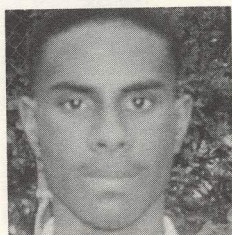
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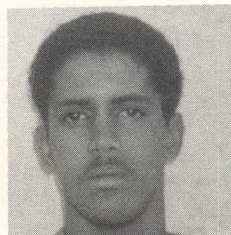
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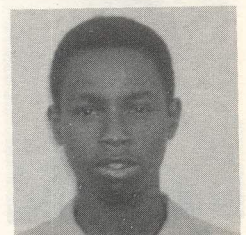
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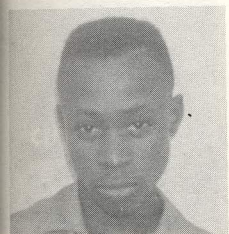
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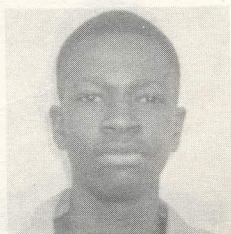
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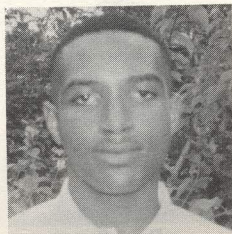
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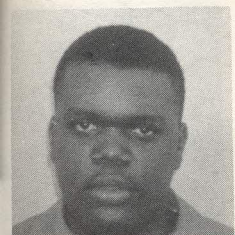
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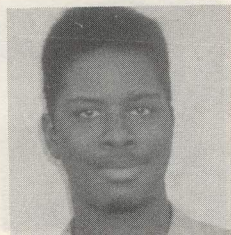
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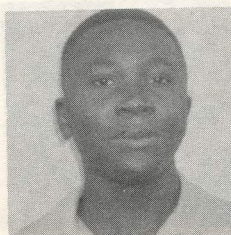
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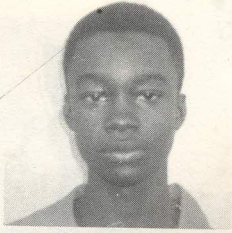
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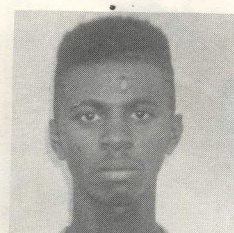
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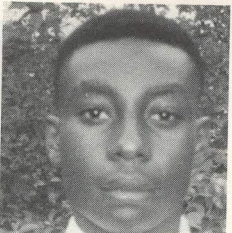
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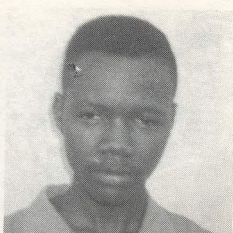
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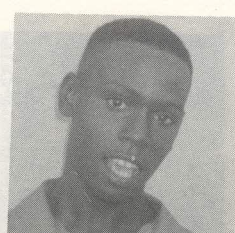
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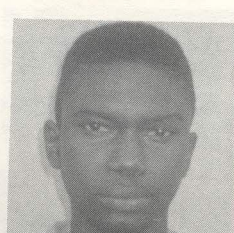
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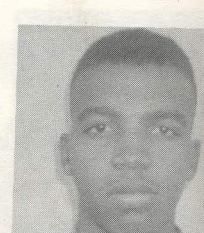
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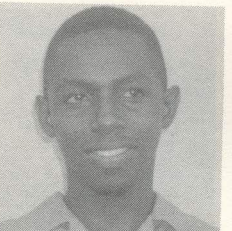
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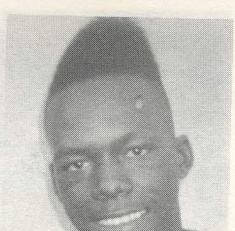
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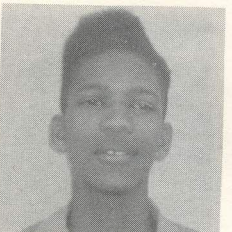
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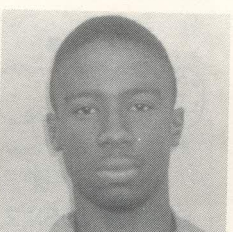
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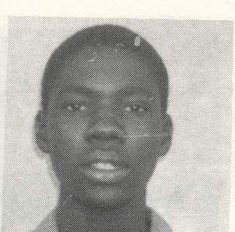
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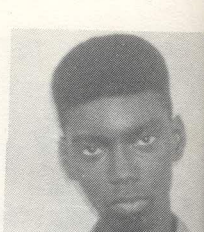
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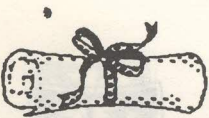
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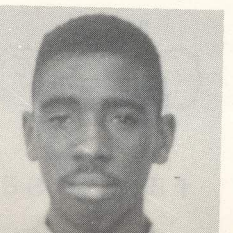
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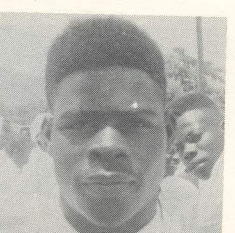
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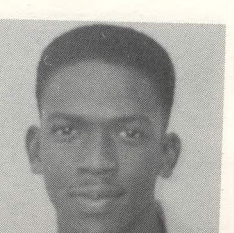
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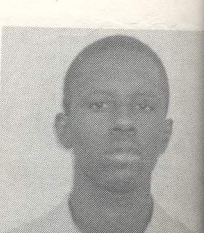
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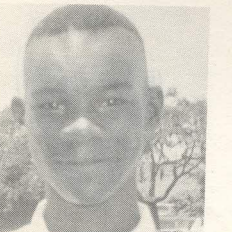
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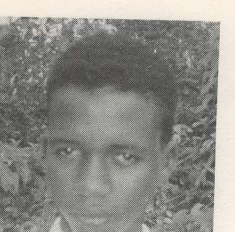
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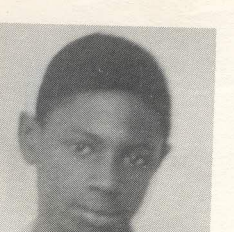
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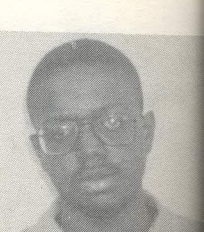
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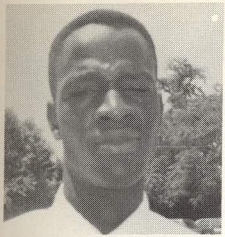
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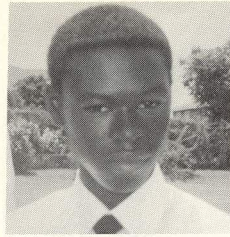
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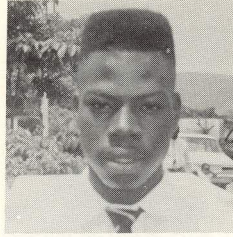
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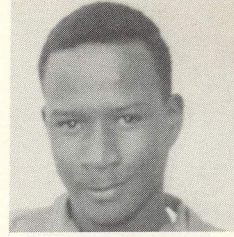
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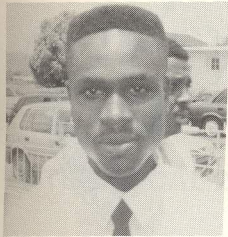
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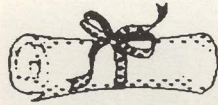
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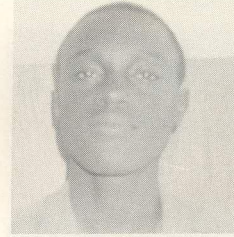
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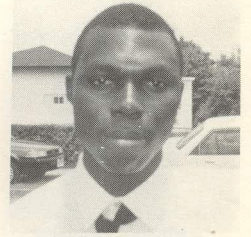
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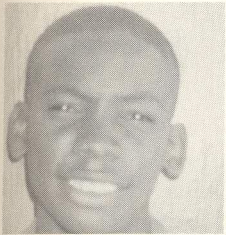
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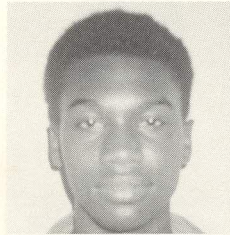
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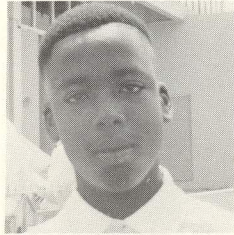
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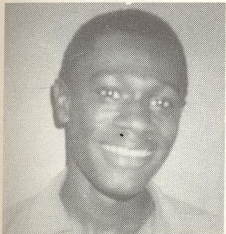
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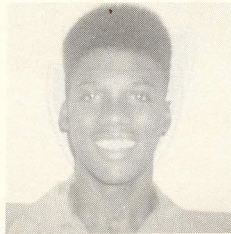
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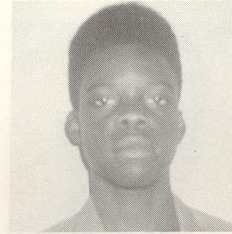
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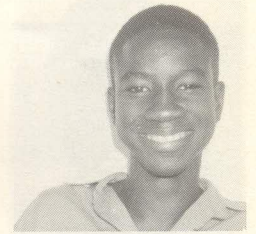
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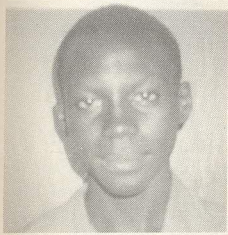
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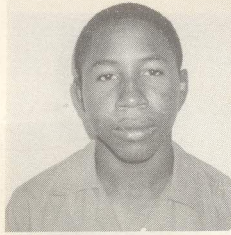
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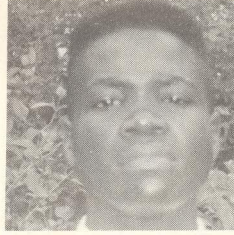
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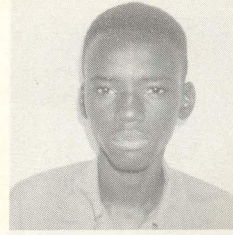
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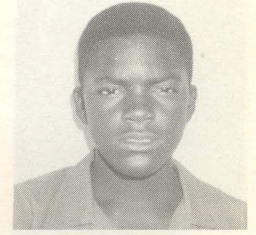
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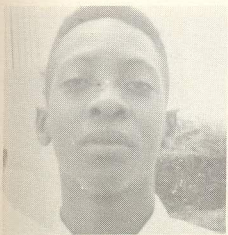
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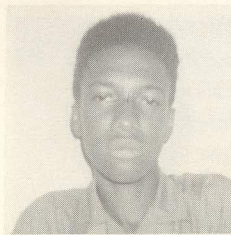
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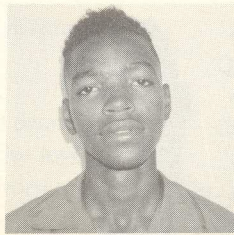
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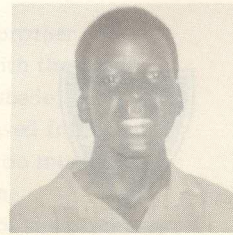
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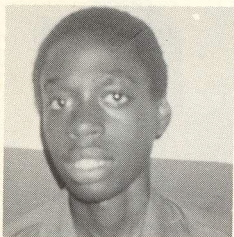
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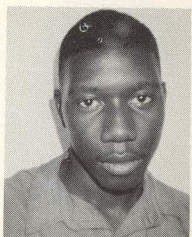
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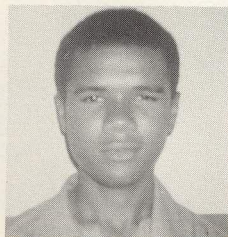
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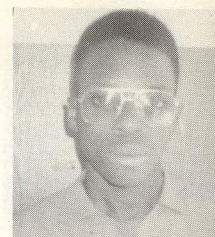
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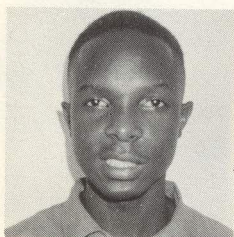
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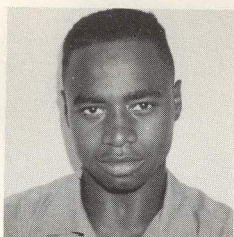
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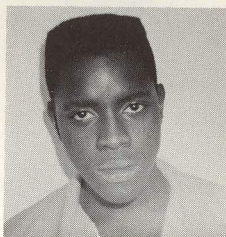
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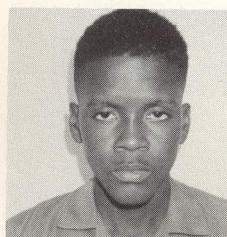
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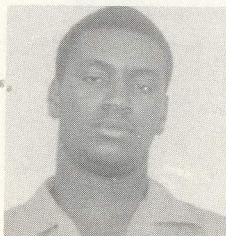
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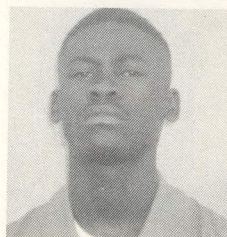
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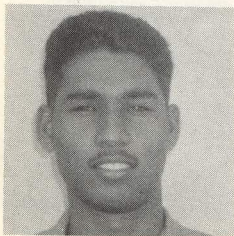
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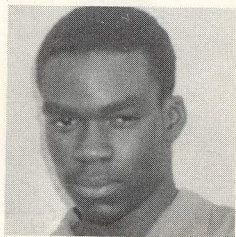
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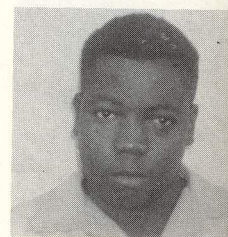
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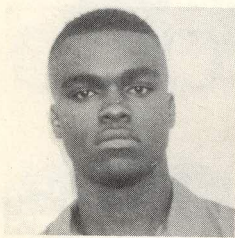
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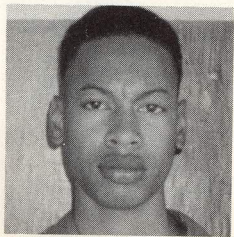
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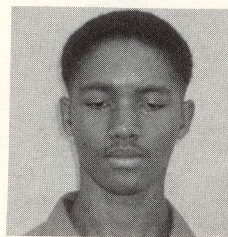
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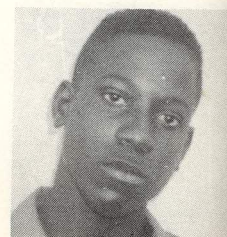
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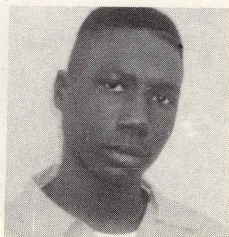
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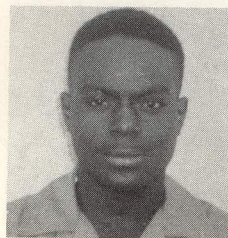
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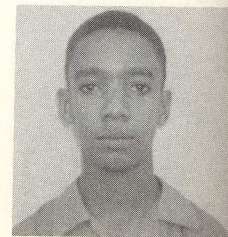
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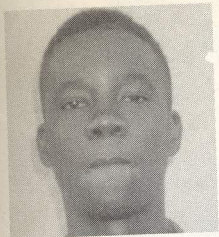
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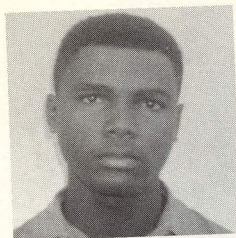
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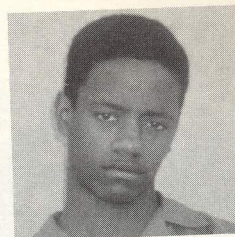
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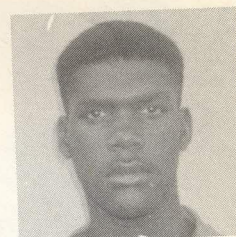
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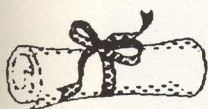
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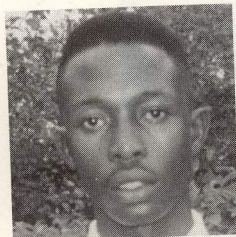
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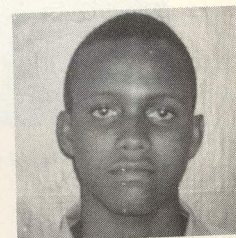
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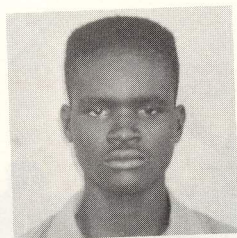
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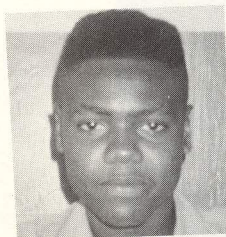
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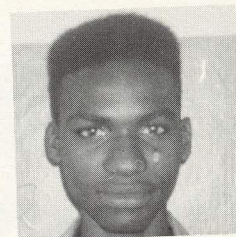
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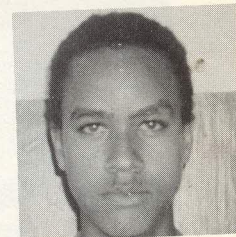
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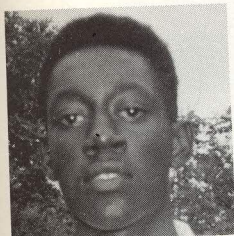
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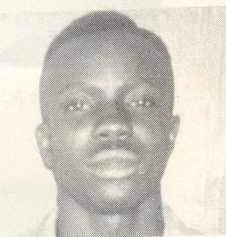
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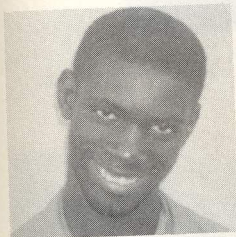
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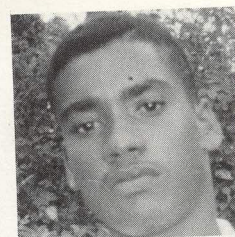
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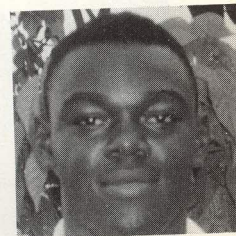
Rohan Thompson



Clifton Tucker



O'Neil Williams



Christopher Wilson

An Evolving Black

I am an evolving black
with a dark and lesser
brain

Lesser,
for I see white and
yellow and brown,
and me.

Struck by the poverty of
my skin

and thought
and invalid to reason
of equality.
Evolving am I,
swaying to the drums
of my primitive love,
dead to the ivory organ.
Steady I am
to the opposition

of my brother,
Quick with the dagger
of my shade,
far removed from the
earth, too much like
my skin,
fruitful of the blackness
it implies.

I am scarred
by the lashes
of the confinement,

For I am
an evolving black.

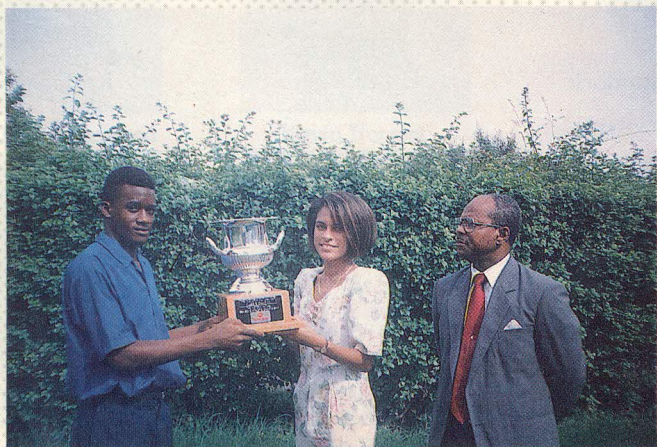
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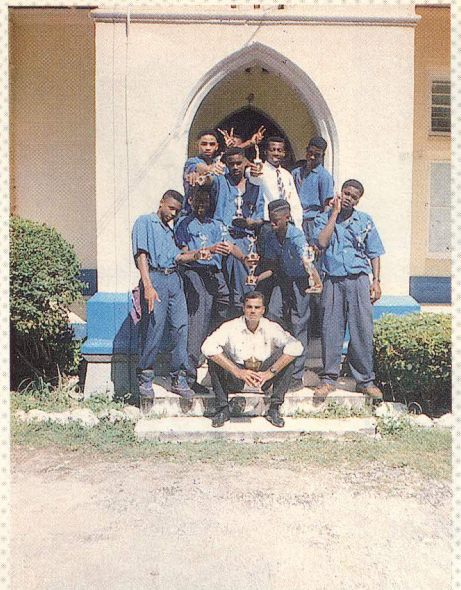
Keeping the spirit alive at CHAMPS



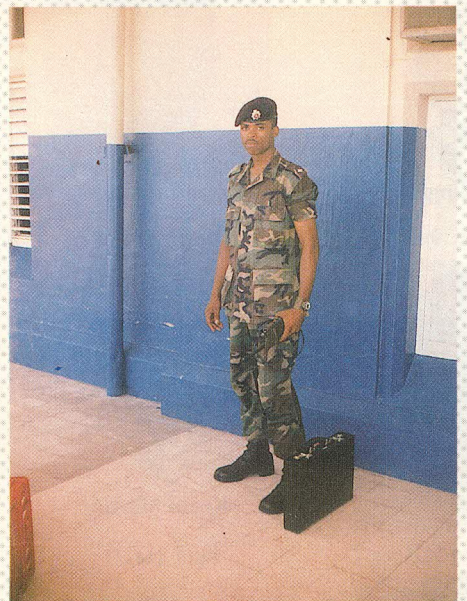
Accepting the Ricky Lewis Trophy



Patrick Samuels, Class 3 Champion.



Victorious Basketball team & Coach



Robert Hibbert outstanding cadet Sandhurst, England, 1992 – 1993.



Presentation to J.C. from Old Boys, Commemorating Norman Manley's centenary.



Disaster Struck



Cadet Inspection 1993.



J.D.F. personnel leading the procession at Col. Allen's Funeral



Dr. Luis Palau gospel group comes to J.C.



Students of ages past.



J.D.F. Visits



RICKY LEWIS TROPHY



Mr. Taylor accepts the Ricky Lewis Memorial Trophy from David Minott.

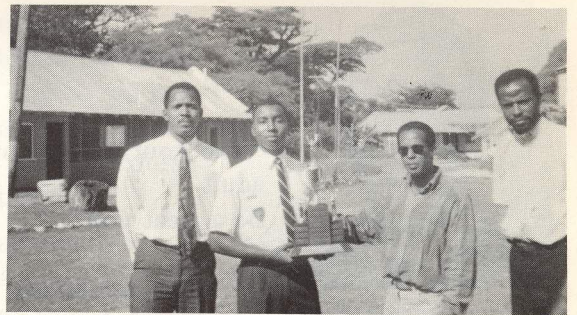
During the year, Rev. Dave Hazle, Albert Ashley and David Minott visited our assembly with a view to presenting a trophy to our Principal, Mr. R. Taylor, in memory of their classmate, Ricky Lewis, whose untimely death brought many of his friends and classmates together.

Dave Hazle told how at the funeral Ricky's former mates decided to meet again, and they planned to present a trophy to J.C. in memory of Ricky - The Richard Lewis Trophy.

Albert Ashley requested that the trophy be presented to an outstanding student at graduation.

David Minott emphasized the importance of active participation in all aspects of school life. The presentation closed with a prayer by Rev. Dave Hazle.

Subsequently, at the Fifth Form Graduation Ceremony the Richard Lewis Trophy was presented to Frederick Harper whose note-worthy achievements in sports and academics merited him the coveted prize. Frederick, in spite of home tragedies, undoubtedly excelled himself as an outstanding student, steadfastly maintaining his already high standard of achievement.



L-R: Old Boys, Rev. D. Hazle, D. Minott, School Captain D. Hosef, holding the trophy Old Boy Albert Ashley

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DRAX DAY

The tradition lives on!

On Thursday, 1st July, the Jamaica College School Community celebrated Founder's Day, Drax Day so named after Charles Drax, our Founding Father.

The day began with a Commemoration service at 8 a.m. in St. Dunstan's Chapel. Several outstanding members of the school community, both past and present, attended the service, conducted by Rev. Canon Peter Mullings.

This occasion was very special indeed for the J.C. family, as it also marked the centenary of "a master builder" a National Hero, an outstanding Old Boy and a truly great man, Rt. Hon. Norman W. Manley.



*Rt. Hon. Norman Manley,
National Hero*

To honour the occasion the Old Boys presented a flag in his memory with the inscription:

"The youthful life of Norman Washington Manley showed you need not wait to be a great adult
Be a great youth."

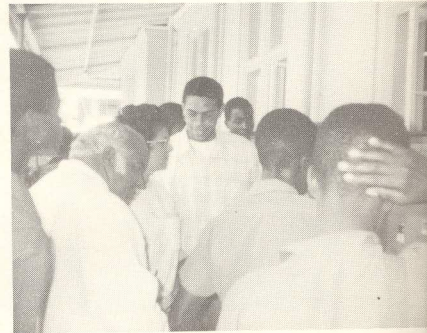
The remainder of the day's activities included Cadet Inspection and March Past which a salute was taken by Mr. Norman Manley, grandson of our National Hero.



The March Past



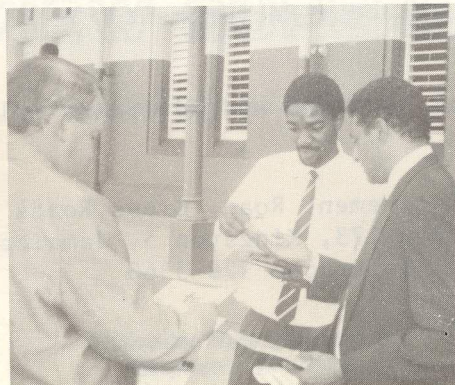
*Mrs. Y. Sobers,
Former Teacher*



Viewing the exhibits



Taking the Salute

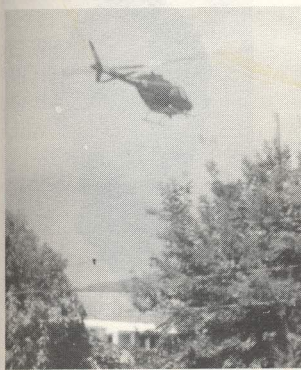


*Norman Manley's grandson
(at extreme right).*



Old Boys "rapping"

Visit of J.C. Old Boys (J.D.F.)



The Landing

The boys stood in awe as for many it was the first time that they saw a helicopter land. For others it was a terrifying experience as they were seen with their hands held high and shouting "it wasn't me", thinking it was a raid. In fact it was some J.C. old boys who had come to visit.

The Old Boys along with other members of the J.D.F. held a talk with the sixth formers, discussing careers in the army. We were informed about the qualifications required and the benefits to be reaped.



Sixth Formers Posing

Many sixth formers had the chance to touch a helicopter and many were heard bragging about this experience for days saying "I touched a helicopter!", "and getting the reply "Oh! really!"



Landed and touched down

Unfortunately all good things must come to an end and so we had to say goodbye to the Old Boys and of course the helicopter.

Gifford Rankine
6b Science



The Take Off

JOKES

The ripe mango

Once upon a time a madman was wandering through the woods of his country. He sighted a mango tree which had on one mango. "I must have this mango" he thought. So he climbed the tree, felt the mango and noticed that it was ripe. He climbed down out of the mango tree. And started to stone the mango, with a purpose -- To hit it down.

"Wicked Lie"

One day John was going on a beach trip and Asked his best friend Palmer to come along with him. But Palmer refused the offer. He used the excuse -- his mother would beat him -- If he got drowned.

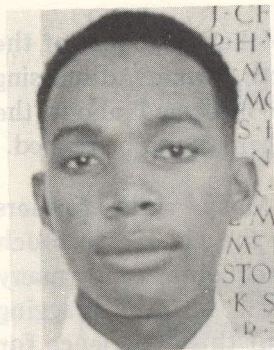
The Wooden Car

We all know that as the years progress, standard of living increases. The other day the manufacturers were trying to make a car which would cost less than the Japanese, European, German and American cars, so that a little poor man could afford a car. The things which were used to construct the car were -- a wooden chassis a wooden bonnet a wooden trunk a wooden steering wheel four wooden tyres and four wooden wheels. When the car was completed the manufacturers Spotted one problem The wooden car wood-en start at all.

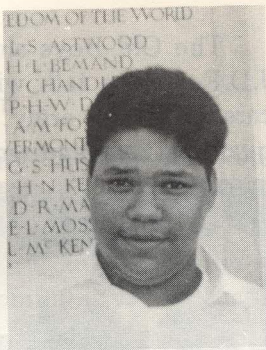
Who is the idiot ?

Once upon a time, Black man, Coolie man and White man committed a crime. The penalty for this crime was death. So all three men had to face death. They were given three options -- hanging poisoning or the AIDS Virus injection. Collie man could not bear to suffer death, so he chose hanging. On the other hand White man wanted to die slowly but quietly, so he chose poisoning. Now it was Black man's turn. He chose to be injected with the AIDS Virus. When he was injected with the AIDS Virus, he laughed and said, "Idiot dem, dem nuh know seh mi have on a condom.

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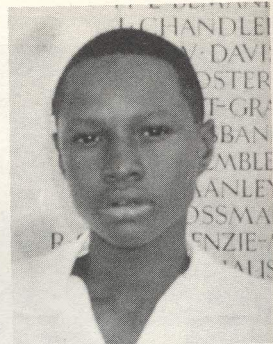
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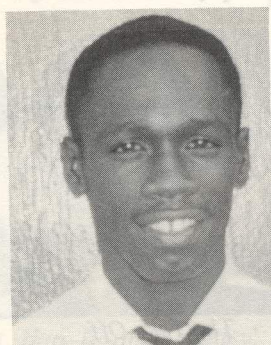
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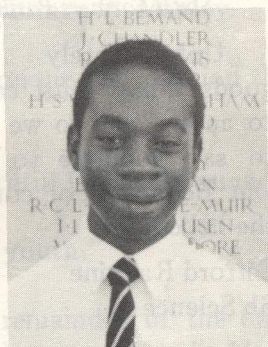
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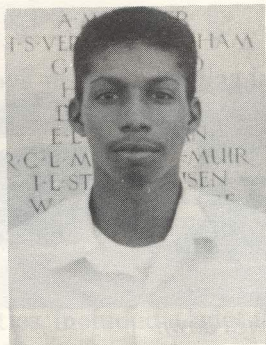
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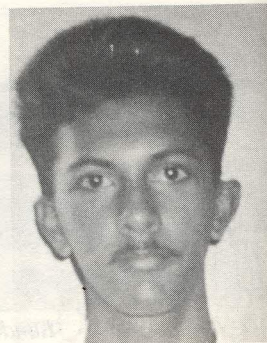
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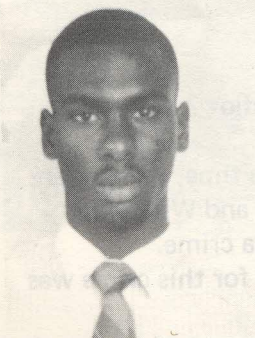
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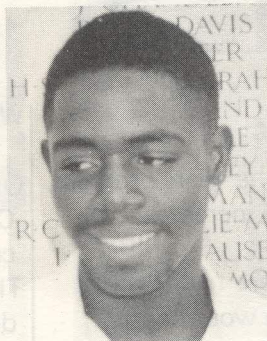
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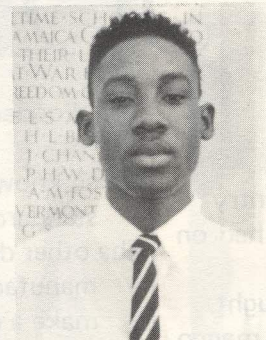
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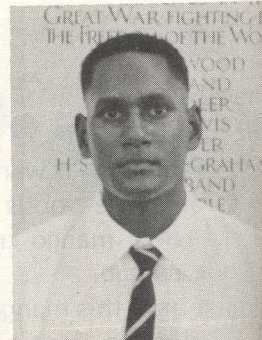
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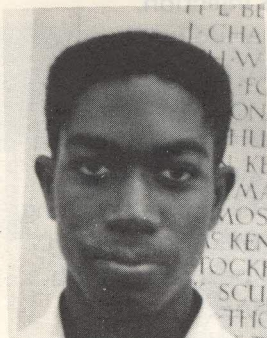
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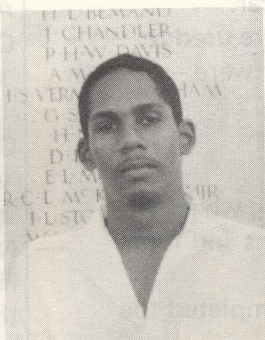
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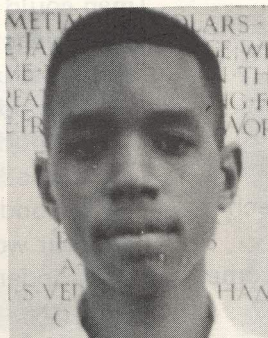
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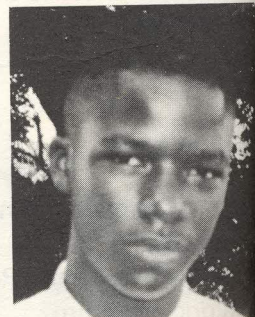
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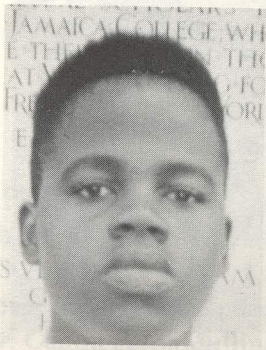
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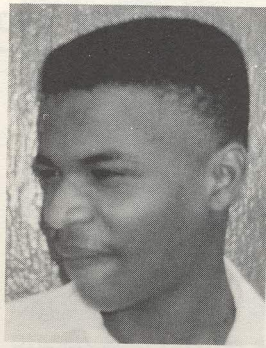
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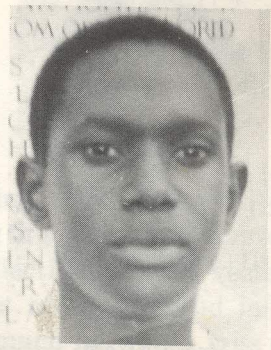
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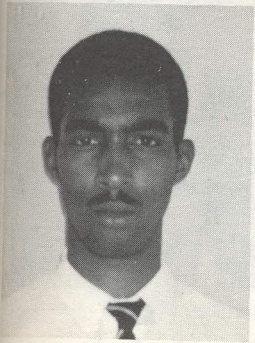
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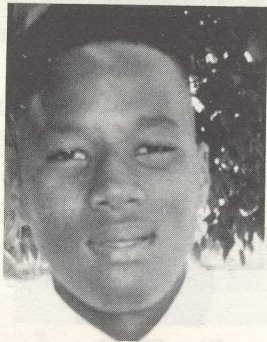
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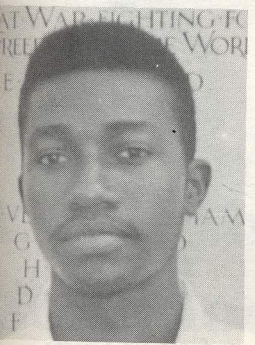
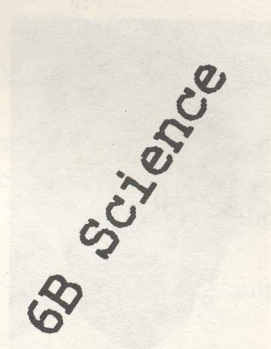
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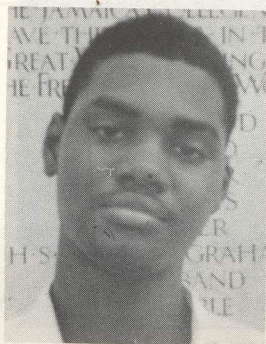
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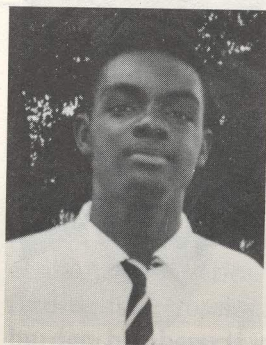
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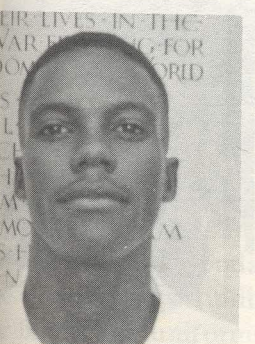
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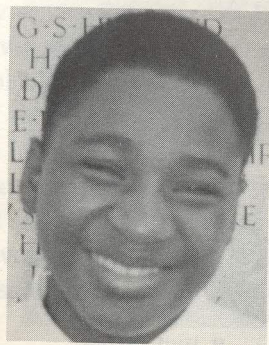
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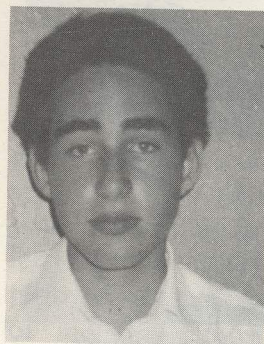
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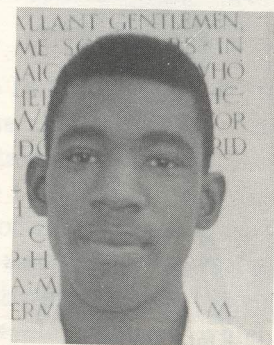
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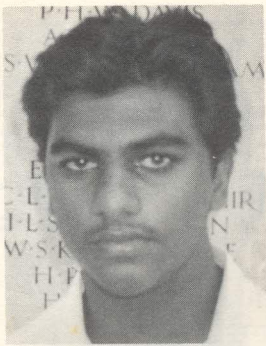


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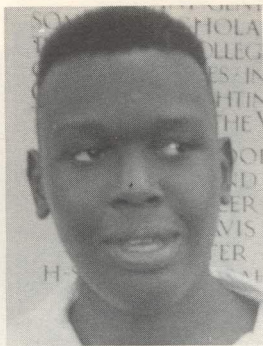


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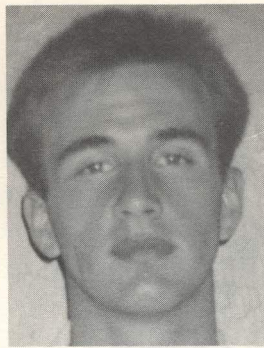
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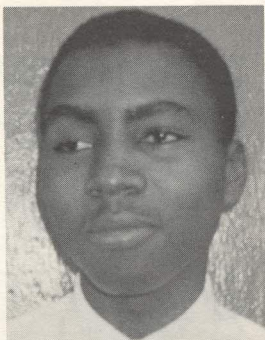
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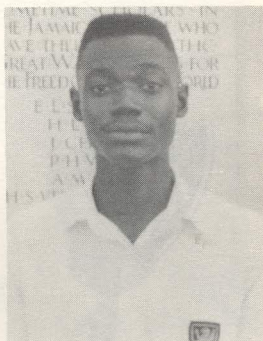
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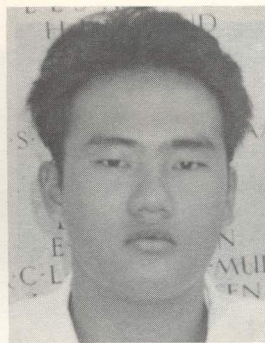
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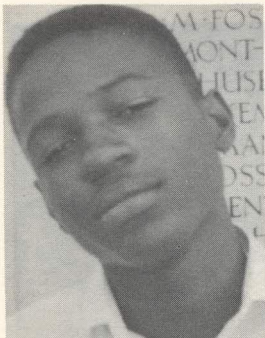
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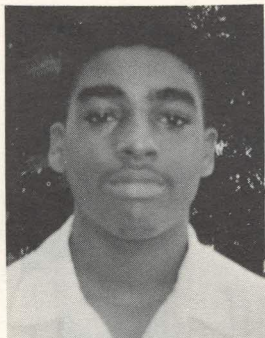
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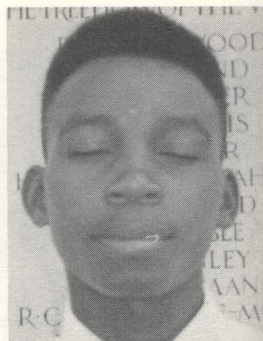
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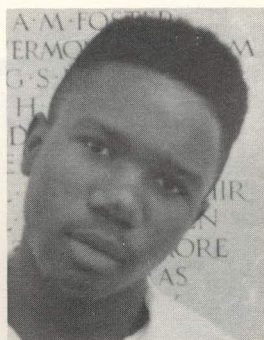
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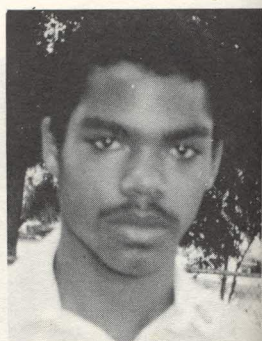
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Valedictory Service for 6A

On Thursday, May 20th 1993, members of Staff, parents and friends along with fellow Sixth Formers gathered in St. Dunstan's Chapel for Valedictory Service for the Upper Sixth Form of Jamaica College. The officiant was the Very Rev. Canon Peter Mullings.

The service began with the hymn "Praise to the Lord, The Almighty." and the procession of the Upper Sixth Form. Lessons were read by the Vice Captains Christopher Walker and Devon Spence. Karl Williams led the responses. In his sermon Canon Mullings challenged the young men to remain true to the principles that they were taught at Jamaica. He urged them to be true leaders and examples of uprightness in a world of changing morals.

Mrs. May Bell deputized for the Headmaster who was unavoidably absent. She commended the Sixth

Formers on their outstanding contribution to the school community. Following this, the School Captain, Jermaine Simms, offered reflections on the years in Sixth Form. Mr. Simms was notably moved in his presentation as he said how much he would miss the fellowship he had enjoyed at J.C. He then led the group in the dedication of Graduates while Canon Mullings offered the blessing.

The incumbent School Captain, D. Hosef, later paid tribute to the Upper Sixth Formers while Leo-Paul Powell responded on behalf of the group in his vote of thanks. The service came to a close with the singing of the hymn "Now Thank we, all our God".

— Fervet Opus In Campis

"Education an Expensive Commodity"

Education has become very expensive over the last few years. Parents are now having to find large sums of money to pay fees and books for their children. It is therefore the responsibility of the students to try to make good use of their time in schools.

About ten years ago, the average school fee for a High School student did not exceed two hundred dollars per year. Today however, parents are having the great task of finding thousands of dollars to pay for books and uniforms.

This great increase is due to the escalating cost of maintenance, furniture and utilities all of which are crucial to the daily running of schools everywhere. So if you as students or parents had believed that your fees pay teachers it is time you woke up to reality.

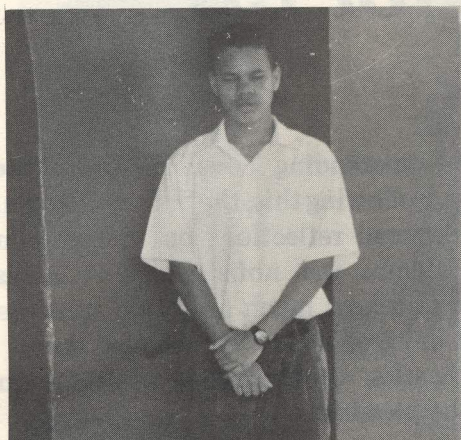
Education is indeed expensive. It is now a privilege as it was in the colonial era. There was a period during the Seventies and early Eighties when Education was virtually free, this Utopian age has now passed - to be followed by an era when our country's economic situation has weakened. Government is finding it increasingly difficult to shoulder the whole burden has been transferring more and more financial responsibility to parents and students who, understandably are reeling under this unexpected blow. So now it would seem that you have a right to education as long as you can pay for it.

It is therefore imperative for you the students to wake up and make use of the chance you have been given. It is difficult to maintain you while you are in school. Do not sit and waste time and do not flaunt your indiscipline in the eyes of authority as these will lead to your expulsion which signals the waste of your parents' valuable resources. Also it will signal the waste of mankind's most irreplaceable resource which is time. In my opinion, that is the greatest betrayal both of the system and of yourselves.

Courtney Reid
Staff Member

VALETTES

6A Arts



KIRK ANDERSON

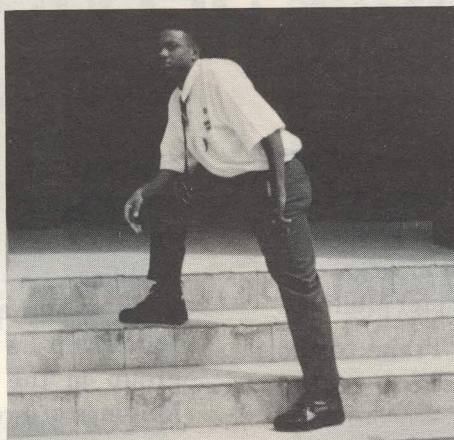
Alias: Piggy

Piggy is another avid follower of the 'Everyday Absentist' faith. However, he is not devoted as Johno-B is. At the beginning of 6A Piggy was big, fat and sour. However, after a strict diet (he stopped eating 10 meals a day and instead ate eight), he is no longer big, fat and sour - only sour! Piggy is the only person who can communicate with Satchell, and in class can be seen talking to him (through long hungry yawns.)

Ambition: To end up looking like Arnold.

Destiny: To end up like Satchell.

Famous quote: "Yawnnnnn. . ."



WARREN BLAKE

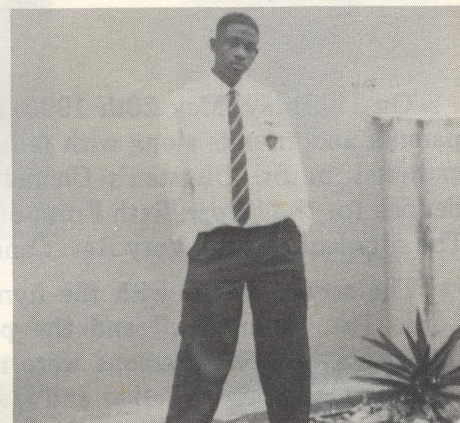
Warren - a fine example of the calibre of gentleman that J.C. should produce - hard-working, dedicated, bombastic and destined for a great future as an economist. Ah, yes! all this he was and more, that is until fate dealt him a terrible blow.

We have not seen or heard any hand-somely phrased garbage from this since. May his soul and his body rest in pieces.

Ambition: To become an economist.

Destiny: To trip over a coin and break the other leg.

Famous quote: Not printable.



KARL HENRY

Alias: Wiley; Prefect, Manning Cup.

Unlike Willy, Vaughn, Blacka and Jubba, Wiley appears to prefer girls in white, which explains why there have been various reported sightings on at Immaculate Conception (prep.) When he does in fact grace us with his presence 90% of his time is spent talking rubbish from the canteen. Once an avid footballer, Wiley has hung up his boots, or at least the ones he wears on his feet!

Ambition: To successfully court all the Immaculate girls.

Destiny: Can you guess?

Famous quote: "Mmss Ccmm . . . cl. . yysstdd?" (Translated: "Miss came class, yesterday?")



MARK ANDERSON

Alias: JAH, Teen-Time, Don Juan; Prefect.

Like Christopher Walker, Jah is also a worthless failure and a flipping fool. Once as a participant in a regular J.B.C. programme, 'Teen Time', Jah made such a fool of himself and a shame of his school that students refused to wear uniforms to school for a week so as to escape the disgrace caused by this self-professed Albert Einstein.

Ambition: To become a Chartered Accountant.

Destiny: To be charged on 42 counts of fraud.

Famous Quote: "Why is everybody looking at me and laughing."



ROBIN CASSIE

Alias: Shiva; Prefect.

Cassie is the only person in sixth form who is 6 ft. tall when both standing and lying down. He has the biggest feet ever to walk through J.C.'s gate. Whenever Cassie opens his mouth the foolishness that comes out is always either irrelevant or stupid. However, with the company that Cassie keeps, namely Druggist and Killa, his speeches appear to them to be long, philosophical, awe-inspiring verses of knowledge and sensibility, obviously they do not have much sense. In spite of his incredibly low I.Q., Cassie still seems to be most intelligent of the trio.

Ambition: World Domination (of all the idiots and fools).

Destiny: To have his girl (whoever the poor child is dominate him.)



MARK JAMES-ROBINSON

Alias: Voltron, Prefect

Little is known of Voltron except his skill in avoiding the punch-line in a joke and his amazing dedication to study in preparation for his dream career i.e. to be chief conductor of his father's fleet of buses. Voltron's head gives him the appearance of clown at the circus. Hence we laugh at him when he gives a joke, not at the joke.

Ambition: To stick to the punch-line.

Destiny : To trip over it and fall flat on his big head.



BASIL JARRETT

Alias : Jubba, Jubs Jubs:

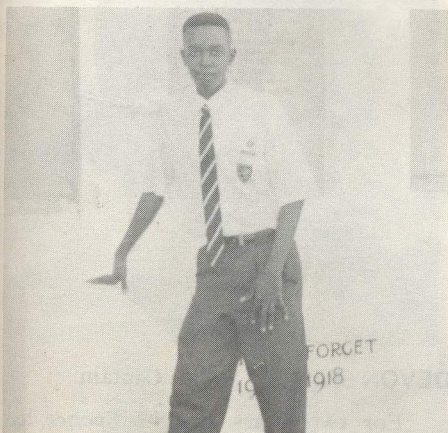
Prefect, School's Challenge, Basketball, School Magazine.

Jubba, as he is known by his so called girlfriend, namely from St. Andrew, Holy Childhood and Immaculate Prep. ladies, claims to be God's gift to toddlers (we know that even they rejected him). Jubba is always seen in the company of Daddy Mac bragging about his latest girls move, ending his story with, "An den she lef me". His failure with girls is parallel with his failure in everything else that he puts his hands to. In a schools challenge quiz match when asked by Dennis Hall, "Who was the only J.C. old boy to become a National Hero?" Jubba shouted confidently, "Portia Simpson".

Ambition : To become a therapist.

Destiny : To become Therapist!

Famous Quote: "She phat Ino".



RICHARD JOHNSON

Alias : Aka, Johnno B;

Sports Committee, Prefect.

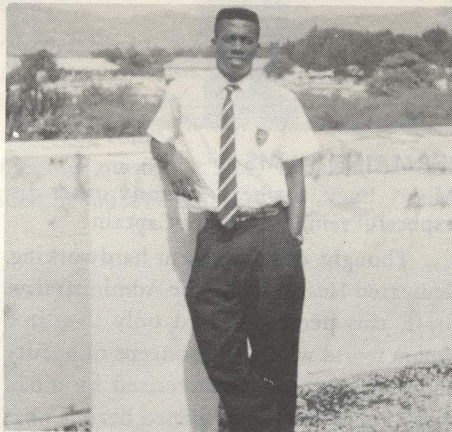
At the start of the 6th form, Johnno became 'enlightened' and changed his religion, to an 'Everyday absentist'. Now Johnson tells us that his doctrine forbids

him to come to school on days ending with 'day'. However, as all men are sinners, Johnno B occasionally commits that unforgivable sin and does in fact turn up at school. He even complains about his sleep, saying that 24 hours a day is not enough.

Ambition: To find a solution to his sleeping problem.

Destiny : To wake up.

Famous Quote: none -- he doesn't talk in his sleep.



ROBERT MCHUGH

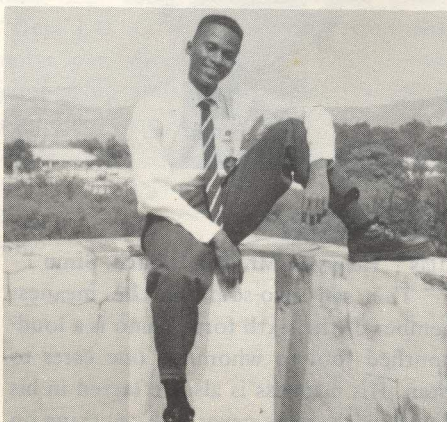
Alias : Daddy Mac, Cowfoot, Wesley; Prefect, Basketball Team.

A common sight at J.C. around 6 p.m. with ball under arm and sneakers in hand, Daddy Mac comes to school long after the last boy has left. It is customary on training days for Mchugh to ask Jubba "if Miss Josephs come class?" This Magic Johnson-wanna-be does come to school early on some days-- the ones free lunches are prepared for the team. On rare occasions he can be seen bribing Simms for a "preps offa' 'im paper".

Ambition : To play for LA Lakers.

Destiny: To be stuck with Harbour View.

Famous quote : "Jubba, yuh know seh mi will beat yu ina dat!"



TEDLAR MCKENNIS

Alias : Guardy Wo-man-i-zer Dancehall Queen, Prefect.

This insignificant cross-the-water rat is constantly seen studying maths from a Playboy Magazine, and tries his best to capture a gentleman-like appeal. Guardy is famous at the dancehalls for our outwining Karlene and Pinky with his helicopter and butterfly. Forever seen trying eloquently to pursue the entire female population of Portmore. Tedlar's opening lines are usually spits and spasms of "Yoh! Baby a you mi wah fling it pan still yu nuh! weh yuh seh mi base a yours."



RICHARD MOSS

Alias : Blacka; Prefect, Student Council Pres. '92, Environmental Club.

The only eccentric member of the L.G.C. Forever having a herd of cows, Moss is constantly seen striding down the halls of the 6th Form block snapping, clapping and slamming doors, trying desperately to gain recognition from his peers. This once shy, reserved 6 ft. 2 ins. block of boredom reached the height of vanity and over-confidence through his successful Student Council Presidency, his ramp 'modelling' skills at Euphoria '92. He is often times very deep in philosophical expression i.e. strange!

Ambition : To be Jamaica's first international perfumer.

Destiny : To stink.



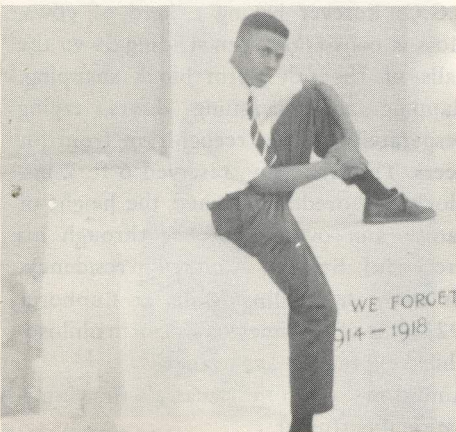


DWAYNE SATCHELL

Alias : Crowd a People, Three-in-One, Prefect

This three-in-one is about the quietest you'll find in 6A. When not in the computer room they are usually found at the canteen eating, eating and eating. Satchell is so quiet that whenever they open their mouth in class everyone turns around to hear what they have to say, only to be disappointed with a long hungry yawn. Satchell is arguably the closet trio in 6A. They eat, sleep and eat together. Whenever Satchell moves floors creak, walls reverberate and everybody runs in terror (to protect and hide their lunches).

Ambition : Munch! munch! munch!
 Destiny : Munch! munch! munch!



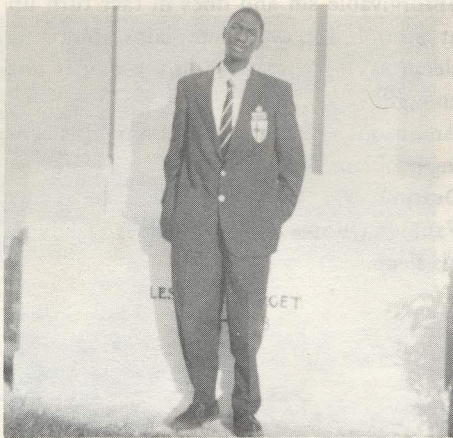
SHELDON SHARPE

Alias: druggist, shelly, Sam Crook.

This prison escapee tries desperately to prove to us that he has changed. This seemingly neat respectable and honest human being is in fact the most devious, sly, ruthless tie headed, big feet, big nose, untrustworthy don gorgon in J.C. His countless offences include - deceiving young innocent females with his 'charm' and infinite lies told about his virtuous character. Warning! Druggist is dangerous.

Ambition : To become an entrepreneur.
 Destiny : To end up in charge of the

Spanish Town Prison Oval after numerous 'visits'



JERMAINE SIMMS

Alias: Eggy, Egghead and any other disrespectful remark, School Captain

Thought of as a decent hardworking, dedicated Head Boy by the Administrative Staff, this perverted nerd only lives in a dream world where the concept of beauty and studlines are characterized by a bad case of acne, an organ-shaped head, a nose the size of the planet and legs the circumference of a match stick. Often seen prowling the school grounds with a baseball bat and cocky Hitler-like attitude capturing boys and torturing them for hours with his exhausting lectures on decency. Ooh!

Ambition : To become Jamaica's Prime Minister.
 Destiny : To be overthrown by a coup led by his secretary and the rest of the Prefect's Executive Council.



PAUL SIMPSON

Alias : Heavy P, Mr. Tek it back, Simo

This sad two-some is the meanest member of the sixth form. Simo is a loud-mouthed fool to whom no one cares to listen. His meanness is also reflected in his school work, as he never puts anything on paper, and when asked by a teacher why,

Simo answers I can't afford it. Simo can't keep a girlfriend as he believes that he should keep himself to himself.

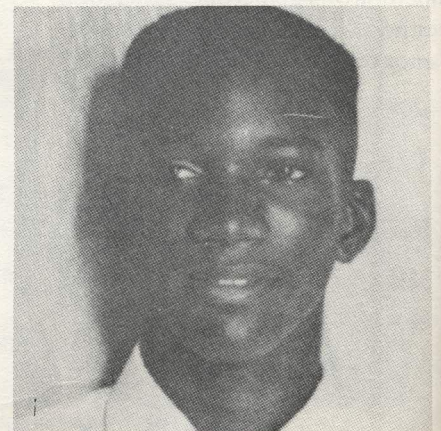
Ambition : To actually buy something.
 Destiny : Never to afford it.



VAUGHN SMITH Prefect

Vaughn has everything it takes to be almost termed "A girl's pet" - an innocent face that hides a sinful heart, his Mother's 'Cris' 1989 Opel, a massive head which suggests intelligence and the best driver's licence money can buy. With all these attributes Vaughn gets along with other 6A members mainly because his stories are not as far-fetched as Wiley's. When not telling his tall tales, Vaughn is usually found thinking or dreaming them up.

Ambition : To lose his 'heart'.
 Destiny : To die trying.
 Famous quote : "You know her, too"



DEVON SPENCE Vice Captain

For two years straight Spence has been the recipient of the runner-up 'Fool of the Year' award. He placed second to Kevin Walker after a landslide victory in 1992, but lost by only one vote in 1993. Spence is determined to grab the gold, and every day he shows us more and more that he is a threat to Walker's title. Despite the close competition between the two

rivals, they are the closet of friends, giving truth to the adage, "Great minds think alike, but fools seldom differ."

Ambition : To win a gold in the 'Fool of the Year Contest'.

Destiny : To win by a landslide victory.

Famous quote: "Yu know she like me? She always laughing with me."

(Only we know that 'with' should be 'at'.)

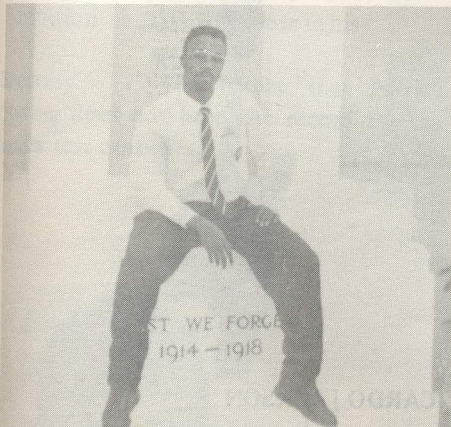


KWASI TINGLIN

Alias: It is often said that silent rivers run deep; however, Kwasi, said to be a direct descendant of Kojo, has proven otherwise. With regards to Kwasi, silent rivers run stink and stagnant. When awake in class, a rare enough occurrence, one can often hear rumblings of confusion ensuing from an ugly hole in an equally ugly face. Having attended J.C. for more years than his grandfather, Kojo, has lived, Kwasi finally found one area of interest -- golf -- Ha! Ha!

Ambition : To be a professional golfer.

Destiny : To tee off.



CHRISTOPHER WALKER

Alias : Christ. 1st Vice Captain.

Walker is living proof that humans will make mistakes. His whole life seems to have been a series of mistakes. His

arrival in J.C. in 1985 was one of the most unforgivable of these, but his appointment to the post of Vice Captain was the most serious. We are still suffering from the effects of that fateful election day. Whatever Walker put his hand to turns out to be a mistake, and he is fully aware of this fact, which is why he is hardly seen at school. In actuality he is always upstairs in the sixth form room under the guise of studying. However, we know that he is trying to figure out why he is such a failure, such a flop and such a fool.

Ambition : To find the answer to these puzzling questions.

Destiny : To continue to sit all day in the study room.

Famous quote: "Star, it must be bad luck. It must be bad luck."



KEVIN WALKER

Alias: Walka, Grace, Prefect.

Walker is arguably one of the silliest, dumbest, simplest and most idiotic sixth formers ever to pass through our golden gates. His stupidity was clearly defined after an incident on a 75 bus one evening. Apparently, the driver was practising some reckless steersmanship, when the boys at the back shouted objections at him. The conductor turned and hissed "Dem J.C. . . .boys ya better stop dem noise pon di bus." Instinctively, Grace jumped up and yelled "yu see yu father round here son ???"

Ambition : None

Destiny : None

Famous quote : "Yu see yu father here, son?"



MIGUEL WALKER

Alias : Oney, Gengiskon, One ball ?? raises questions doesn't it?)

As a result of his major assets, his gut and his devious character, Oney is known for his endless unnecessary and meaningless contribution to various arguments in his classes and the sixth form block in general. Miguel could be viewed as a serious character, but as this column seeks to express the truth, we have no choice but to portray Miguel as the undesirable and insensitive excuse for humanity that he really is. His choice of friends ranges from Druggists, killers, and unchivalrous gangsters to weedy school captains, stupid jubbbers and perverted daddies..

Ambition : Anywhere the money is! but legally a financial consultant.

Destiny : To end.

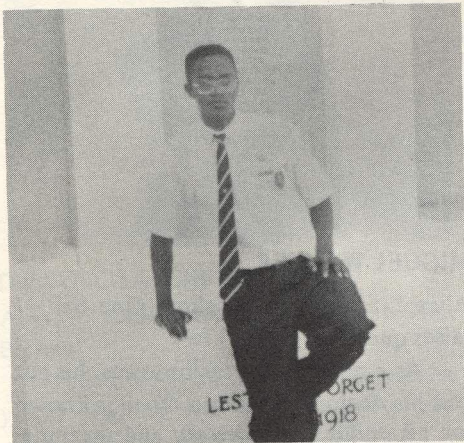


KARL WILLIAMS

Alias : Willie; Senior Prefect, President Drama Club, Secretary/Treasurer Prefect Body.

This piece of Championite jetsam drifted to the shores of Jamaica College seeking academic asylum, and since then has given a whole new meaning to the word crude. Willie never balks at an opportunity to 'bruck out' and is fast dragging the previously innocent Vaughn and Blacka into the vast chasm of slovenli-

ness. Against great resistance we have succeeded in taming the beast which now works willingly - - but be careful, it bites!
Ambition : To become a graphic artist.
Destiny : To go bald and increase the size of his paunch.



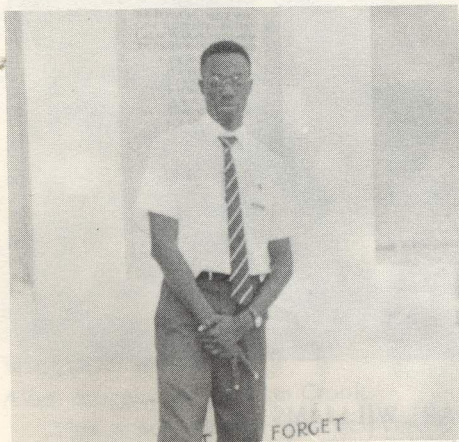
PHILLIP WILLIAMS

Alias : Absent, Willy-P

It is usually a pleasant task to write a valette for someone you know well. However, in this case that is impossible as the everpresent Willy-P knows no one, no one knows him! Therefore he is classified as nothing, nobody, or to the few who see him three times a year a negative quantity. Thus here ends the chapter on the personality of a ZERO.

Ambition : Unknown

Destiny : To remain unknown, or graduate from a minus quantity to a complete zero.

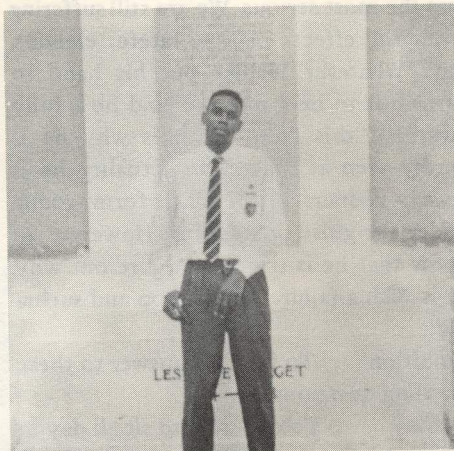


ADRIAN BLAKE

Alias : Burry, Prefect

This donkey never balks at any opportunity to show his extensive repertoire of low-down, lascivious and totally entertaining lyrics from the dance halls and street corners. His parents will be amazed to hear what issues from the rather large lips of this otherwise semi-decent character.

Ambition : To become an engineer.
Destiny : To realise that engineering was never his bone of contention.



COREY BOOTHE

Alias: Bob, The Silent One, Prefect

Bob is a character that cannot be easily assessed in one go. He is notorious for showing up in very strange places, and always seems to be hiding from the police. With his hand of criminal friends this Bad Breed Indian look-alike is one of the only credits to the science form though his intellectual capacity is something most foreign to the knowledge of all.

Ambition : To become an engineer.

Destiny : To engineer the biggest jail break yet.

not telling his tall tales, Vaughn is usually found thinking or dreaming them up.

Ambition : To lose his 'heart'.

Destiny : To die trying .

Famous quote : "You know her, too"



GAMIL COKE

Alias : Coke, Cokehead.

Whenever Coke has nothing to day, he says nothing, which is why 99% of the time he talks garbage - and more garbage! The other 1% is used for gasps of breath. This fellow never shuts up. The only reason he was selected for sixth form was

the fact that J.C. was in dire need of specimens for the Bio. class. The slush that escapes from his mouth can only be equalled by that which appears on his essays.

Ambition : To make sense.

Destiny : To fail as usual.

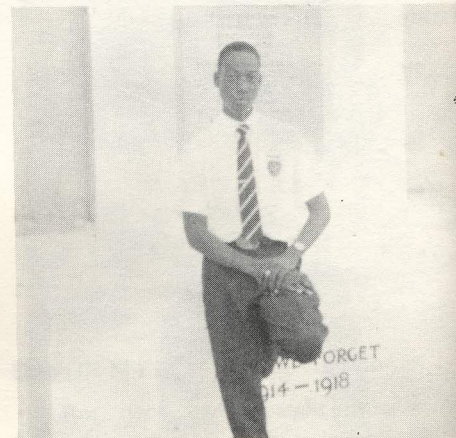
Famous quote : "You want to know what I think



PRINCE DASMAN

Alias : Forever censored.

His Royal Stupidness has a strange passion for displaying the fact that he has no tact or eloquence, and is the main contributor of slush, pollution and unwanted matter to our noble institution. Prince's only redeeming factor is that he is the only boy in 6A Science who knows the latest dance steps and the lyrics to every "under di frock" D.J. song and gun talk. Because Prince is usually known for being a mistake, we justly assume he has no ambition, and can only hope and pray he will amount to something.

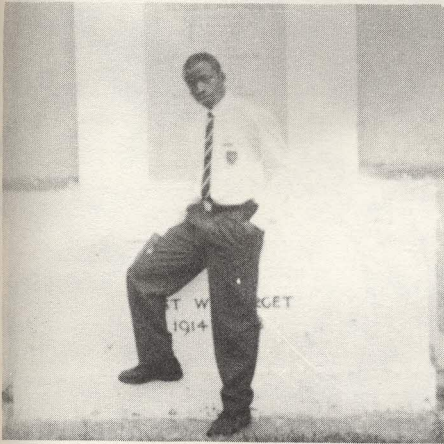


RICARDO JACKSON

Alias : Ricky.

During the school week Ricky displays his outer shell, fooling everyone with his well-groomed attire, good manners, quiet attitude and passive behaviour. However, on week-ends Ricky

is Famous for his Key Club rendezvous, his constant flings with Immaculate and Campion girls and his sinful lusting on Sunday mornings after his church sisters. In fact, rumours about him are getting so sensual that they have nicknamed him "Jacko", the girls' terrorist" and put him in the same category as Eddie Murphy and Jubba, the rapist of J.C. fame.
Ambition : To be a pilot.
Destiny : To end up being fired for constant air hostess obstruction.

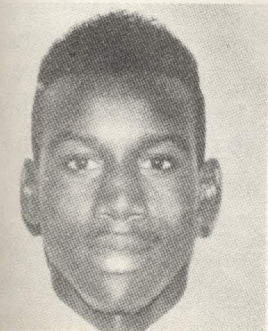


LYNDEL MCDONALD
Alias : Blip, Cutey.

Blip is another one of J.C.'s unexplained phenomena. Blip thinks he is one of the greatest sports fans in J.C.'s history, and is often heard commenting on the beauty of Courtney Walsh's breaststroke, Winston Anglin's skill at wicket keeping, Lennox Lewis's latest victory at Caymanas Park and Carl Lewis's winning 3 pointer in the NBA finals. His big head, big feet, big hands, and big lips are in contrast to his small brain, limited intelligence and insignificance in J.C.

Ambition : To make sense in his speeches.

Destiny : To realize that Patrick Ewing does not hold the record for the most test centuries.

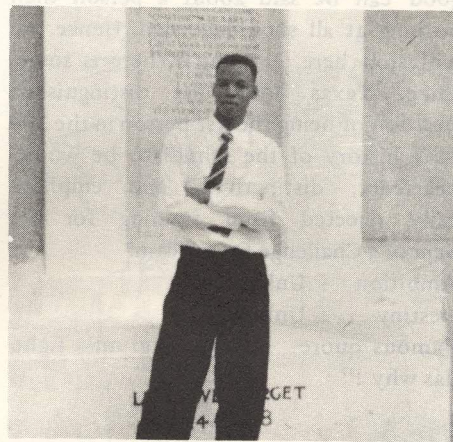


ROBERT MENDEZ

One cannot endure Mendez for too long. This world famous liar is known for getting into heated mathematical arguments with his colleagues (but always losing). This leaves his colleagues with one conclusion :- that he is a complete and total fool. He is the only sixth former who dances the bogle and the butterfly like Robo-Cop. Apart from his dancing skills Mendez also has to his credit the privilege of being the most inactive V/P of S.F.A. '93 -- we do thank him for his services!

Ambition : To be thought of as charismatic, a great conversationalist, and a girls' man.

Destiny : To continue dreaming, and be the butt of the Science class's jokes.



ANDRE MONTEITH

Alias : Jinx

Another classical example of God's inhumanity to man. This example of cosmic irony drags his long lanky frame through our hallowed walls leaving a trail of destruction, as we gape at his absolute and seemingly innocent idiocy. For example, the idiot stripped down to his underpants on a hike and lost all his clothes, returning the next day to search for them and then ?? he laughs! Just remember him as the tall giggling clown!

Ambition : Computer Sci. . please don't be ridiculous!

Destiny : He will never reach his destiny due to laziness.



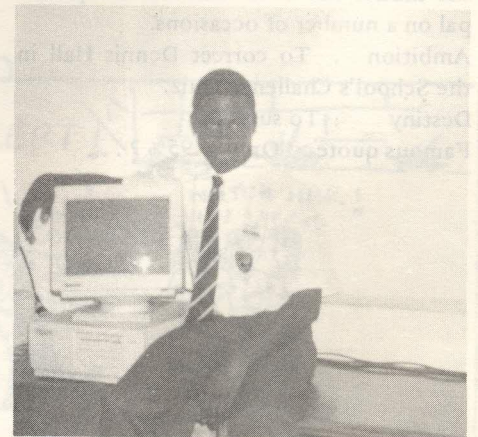
MARVIN OSBOURNE

Alias : Ossie, Four eyes.

Ossie is seemingly one of those boring looking four-eyed geeks who looks like a low-life dwarf from the Century 2 B.C., but he is actually worse than this as his frantic and uncontrollable laughter never fails to annoy Rickie and the rest of us; also his constant use of a foreign language in the presence of us normal English speaking humans. Actually, Ossie is usually a decent thoughtful chap in spite of the scary unapproachable look, his thick glasses gives him. However, he can probably best be remembered for the embarrassing underwear incident at Ammar's when he sheepishly returned, in a scandal bag, the ripped up 'Size S' garment, much to the amusement of the store's staff.

Ambition : To be an actuary and marry Miss Venezuela.

Destiny : To end up with a Spanish speaking family, all with 4 eyes.



LEE SHAWN O'SULLIVAN

Alias : Not printable.

'Not printable' has arguably the thickest skull in J.C. He is daft, dumb and deaf to everything except the bell that rings for lunch time and the end of school. 'Not printable' claims he feels at home in

the Chemistry lab. with such evidence it was theorized that 'Not printable' was the result of a chemical reaction gone bad, namely 50mg of CO_2 reacting with 80mg of $Sh_2 + It_3$ to produce IL.S.O.B.

Ambition : not printable
 Destiny : not printable
 Famous quote : "I don't get that joke".



LEO-PAUL POWELL

Alias : Leo

Every school has a black sheep in the Sixth Form, and here this overgrown eloquent blast claims the title. Born in 1932 in a little village nestled in the hills of Gordon Town, this sexagenarian happened to us in September 1991. Since then he was constantly brought down the reputation of the Sixth Formers by consistently getting good grades. There is an equilibrium between the no. of grey hairs in his head and the no. of times his name has been called on Achievement Day. Leo is a disgrace to the Sixth Formers, and the matter has been taken to the principal on a number of occasions.

Ambition : To correct Dennis Hall in the School's Challenge Quiz.

Destiny : To succeed.

Famous quote: "Only a 95% ? . . ."



JULIAN THOMPSON

Alias : texas, Julie-Anne.

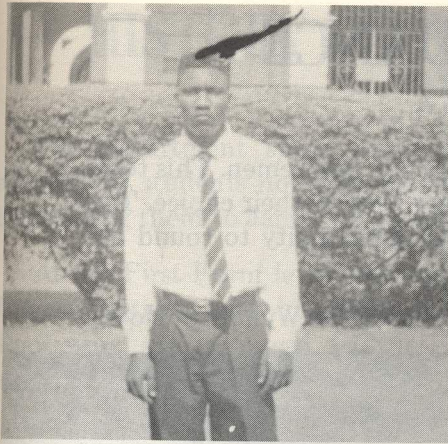
It is widely believed that if nothing good can be said about a person then nothing at all should be said. Hence, we will stop here. No wait! There is something. Texas holds the distinguished position of being the 1st person in the 204 year history of the school to be wholeheartedly, distinctively and emphatically rejected from training for the School's Challenge Quiz Team.

Ambition : Unknown.

Destiny : Unknown.

Famous quote : "Dem a gi mi a fight, das why !"





CHRISTOPHER WAUL

Alias : Crushed cow, country

This hideous monsterette came to J.C. seeking academic asylum, was granted, and seems to be adjusting positively though slowly to cars, electricity and civilization in general. Waul claims to be quite a connoisseurs of the arts and never fails to enchant us with his deep rural country accent. He often expresses his thorough knowledge and love of 'pyems' (Poetry), and he made culinary history

when he said that his favourite meal was crushed cow and white gold! Having his ineptitude at everything else, Waul has limited himself to doing maths, and can be seen at odd hours of the day and night working hard on maps . . . oops . . . maths with his colleague.

Ambition: To rediscover the route to Pluto.

Destiny : To find his way home to the far ranches of rural Jamaica.



L. POWELL



M. ANDERSON



L. McDONALD



R. JACKSON



J. SIMMS

J.C. at St. Andrew High



6A VALEDICTORY DINNER DANCE

In 1993 another dimension was added to the education and development of J.C. gentlemen. This took the form of a Dinner Dance to which 6A students invited and escorted a young lady of their choice. The preparation for what became an annual formal function provided a delightful opportunity to round off students' final year in High School.

The Kingston Hotel, as it was then known, served as the venue in 1981, but since, the Wyndham Hotel, Liguanea Club, Medallion Hotel and in recent years The Four Seasons Hotel have all been the scene of the 6A Dinner Dances.

Over the years the programme has followed a similar pattern with the school Chaplain pronouncing Blessing, everyone enjoying a delicious dinner, the School Captain proposing a toast to the staff and school, and the Head Master making an appropriate reply.



Head Table Guests, 3rd from left retiring Principal Mr. R. Taylor.



Staff and Guest enjoying the company.

At this point the young men take over with Presentations to many members of staff. Prefects and sixth formers often excel themselves with appreciative comments, amusing incidents, and appropriate remarks as each presents a gift to a selected member of staff. Needless to say, the relaxed atmosphere gives some of our young men an opportunity to 'get their own back' - - but in a 'nice' way of course! It is interesting to see and hear another side to our more innovative students.

A Vote of Thanks invariably brings this part of the Programme to a close - But now it's time for dancing until - - - .



Presentation to Mrs. Alice Holmes



presentation to Nurse Loague by Karl Williams.



Sixth Formers and Partners



Chaplain & V.P. Lead off

HISTORY DEPARTMENT 1992-1993

The Department spent another year trying to educate our students not only via historical facts but by exposing them to Jamaican people.

At the First Form level, the emphasis was on the Jamaican citizen with his rights and responsibilities. They were also exposed to the rich heritage and history of Jamaica College as a School Community.

Our second and third formers were exposed to World History and its effects on modern societies. The syllabi ranged from the beginnings of the wonders of Egypt and the River Nile to the impact of the Haitian Revolution on Caribbean Societies today.

Fourth to Sixth Forms concentrated on the CXC and Advanced Level examinations. A new interest and outpouring of enthusiasm were observed among the Fourth and Fifth Formers. Healthy competition arose among classmates and pleasant rivalry among some Forms. Congratulations to the teachers at this level. The love of profession and subject and the unity and sense of purpose of the teachers will no doubt bear fruit.

Ms. Jennifer Gayle is to be congratulated in the "civilizing of the 4 Arts I/5 Art I boys over a 2 year

period from their harrassment of teachers (4th form) to the presentation of a gift from the graduates (1993) of 5 arts I.

The Departmental headed by Ms. Aleric Josephs spearheaded the Achievement Day Ceremony and Open Day Display which was a resounding success. The Department copped the trophy, once again for the best display in the Arts. The model of a "high technology television set" made by students of Form 2 under the supervision of Mr. Mark Joseph continues to draw admiration from the members of the school community and outsiders.

The History Department was also responsible for the Heritage Month Celebrations wherein we focused on our National Heritage largely emphasizing the Environment.

Drax Day Celebration highlighted our Old Boy and only National Hero to attend a Secondary High School — Norman Washington Manley. At two weeks' notice, Miss Josephs assumed the post of Sixth Form Supervisor — this, in addition to her teaching workload, her role of assistant text-book coordinator and responsibility for the Drax Day Display. She, with her customary efficiency and dedication, rose to the occasion and performed admirably. Congratulations on a job well-done.

Mrs. V. Grant-Barrett




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JAMAICA COLLEGE HERITAGE MONTH ACTIVITIES

October 12 – 30, 1992 marked the second celebration of Heritage Month, the first focus on our heritage in October 1991 coordinated by the History Department around the theme of the “Many Faces of Our heroes”, the two main features was an art competition highlighting the theme and a flag raising ceremony including Cadet demonstration, highlights through the performing arts of aspects of our heritage and Jamaica College’s own – Norman Washington Manley.

The activities for 1993 focused on the theme – “Protecting Our Environment – Passing on a Heritage”. The Head of the Geography Department, with the spiral interest in the protection of the natural resources of the environment explained the theme.

- that these resources are important aspects of our national heritage.
- that it is our privilege to use them.
- and more importantly it is our responsibility to conserve these resources, protect them, care for them
- and so to be able to pass them on in good condition to those generations which will come after us.

To focus on the theme, we not only had a short address by Dr. David Smith, Executive Director of the Jamaica Conservation and Development Trust but Ms. Sonya Stanley, Development Officer of JCDT also opened an exhibiton in the School’s Library.



Ms. Sonia Stanley opens the exhibition

The Exhibition featured interesting aspects of our natural resources, posters by Art students in protecting the environment and a health focus. Credit for the

exhibition goes to Ms. A. Addy, Nurse H. Loague, who supervised a prize winning demonstration on management of the personal environment for healthy living and Mr. Green who co-ordinated the poster competition. The health focus was a part of a Ministry of Health Project. The opening of the exhibition on Tuesday October 13, 1992 was followed by the launching of JC’s Environment Protection Action Group (EPAG), Ms. S. Stanley being our special guest. Further student participation in the month’s activities was encouraged with cadets’ flagraising exercise, a Treasure Hunt, designed for the First Formers but which had the enthusiastic participation of even Fifth

Formers. The Heritage Month Quiz was revisited for First to Third forms and Essay Writing Competition for the Fourth to Sixth Forms.



Viewing the display

The PTA again supported us by providing some of the prizes. The school funded the display and the History Department provided the treasures for the hunt.

The fun generated by the Treasure Hunt the support of Nurse Loague, Ms. Addy, Mrs. Grant-Barrett, Mr. Campbell, Headboy – Jermaine Simms and his able team of Sixth Formers seems to suggest that the tradition will continue. At least I hope so.



Viewing the exhibits

Aleric Josephs
HOD. History

Reflections

My mirrors reflect
Who I am.
My life reflects
What I am.

My thoughts reflect
What I want to be.
Whenever I look in the mirror

This is what I see --
Images, unblemished
reflections

Only mirroring what was
Always hidden inside
To look in the mirror
You must have nothing to hide

In the mirror
Are exposed the roots.
Mirrors, simply reflects the
truths.

—K.H. Williams
(6B Science)

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPORT 1992-1993



In my capacity as The President of this year's executive, it is with great pleasure that I write this report of the council's ambitions and achievements over the past academic year. However, first permit me to give credit to our predecessors who revitalized an almost dormant council during their tenure

as it is they who have helped pave our road to success by putting in place the basic infrastructure to facilitate the proper running of our council.

We essentially saw ourselves as the "voice" of the student population, whether on the board or otherwise, within the school. However, certain obstacles namely poor attendance, lack of communication, and financial instability were threatening to impair our ability to achieve this main objective. Thus in our first term of office, and with great optimism we sought to correct the first two factors by creating adequate posters, utilizing our assemblies and prefect body. The fruits of these initiatives we were able to enjoy by the beginning of the second term. However, it slowly dawned on our executive that "It takes cash to care" and hence the need to undertake some fund raising activities. These primarily took the form of our notorious dues collection campaign and mailing list to the private sector, both of which enjoyed their own share of difficulties and successes.

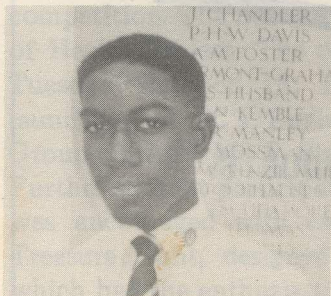
Now that we had all the necessary ingredients of a successful body, we proceeded to accomplish all that we had envisaged at the beginning of our tenure. One of our more prominent projects was that of hosting the annual teachers appreciation day ceremony. This project had the effect of re-establishing teacher/student relations as members of staff were entertained by students after which a luncheon was held for them which was partly co-sponsored by our canteen. After receiving numerous complaints about the service offered at our canteen we undertook a survey of the canteen system which was

reviewed by the board and, suffice it to say, some improvements followed shortly thereafter. In order to improve the general flow of information through the school community we created letter heads for all the various organizations within the school community and proceeded to revitalize the dormant notices boards around the compound (some of which we erected ourselves). We also held several workdays in which we cleaned up the environs and painted. In so doing we tried to instill sense of pride and respect for the school grounds within our councillors. A proper analysis of each of the projects aforementioned is made in our annual student council report booklet.

On the board level we tried to deal with issues such as the ever increasing cost of living and its effect on the cost of schooling one's child and in the same vein the issue of lack of incentives for members of staff keen on the welfare of the school. A possible solution for the first issue included the inception of the first school Unit Trust which, primarily should ease burden faced by parents annually among many other benefits to be accrued by the school. With regard to the latter issue a continuous system of evaluation of staff as a means of rewarding financially and otherwise, those who met the given criteria was seen as the most practical approach.

Generally speaking, we have had a busy and industrious period; as we have managed to complete most of our projects and implement most of our plans concerning the welfare of the council and the school community as a whole.

— Jide Lewis,
President



Jide Lewis, Pres.



SCHOOL CHALLENGE QUIZ REPORT

The preparations for the 1993 J.B.C. School's Challenge quiz competition got off to an early start. We had a choir camp/quiz workshop where the boys began training. This quiz camp was held at Church Teachers College, Mandeville during the summer. We trained for some eight (8) hours per day at the camp which was held for two weeks. Our arduous training continued throughout September right up to February when the competition started. As this was the first time we were utilizing so many fifth formers we had a fairly young team consisting of three Fifth Formers and one Sixth Former. And only two members had represented us in 1992.

Our first match was in the preliminary round against Jose Marti of whom we disposed, 35 points to 3. In the first round we were pitted against Titchfield High and in like manner we ousted them from the competition defeating them 32 points to 19. In our next match (the quarter final round) our opponents and long-time foes were to be the redoubtable St. Jago High who by many were considered the best team in the competition. We had a task on our hands and we sent them crashing out of the competition with a 38 points to 31 defeat, to their dismay. That match was unquestionably one of the better performances that the

Jamaica College team has had in recent times. It was not until this victory that the pundits started taking this almost Fifth Form team seriously and many thought that Jamaica College would be one of the finalists in the competition.

Perhaps nerves got the better of the boys but our semi-final opponents were Munro, a good team over the years and we were defeated 26 points to 20 after leading Munro in the buzzer section. Munro then went on to defeat Kingston College in the finals. My heartiest congratulations to the four members of the team Basil Jarrett (Captain) - 6A Arts, Teswayne Harris - 5 Sci. II, Darryl Anderson - 5 Arts II and Winston Dawes - 5 Tech. II. It is interesting to note that our performance this year has been the best since we won the competition in 1987. If we could have come so close with a young team, this year we certainly hope to better this by reaching the finals in 1994.

Thanks must be given to Mr. Lenworth Kelly my assistant, himself a former member of the team back in 1985, Mr. Ruel Taylor - Principal, the Canteen Staff, Mr. G. Myers for transporting us to and from matches and all those who supported us. We look forward to a successful 1994 competition.

SPELLING BEE

Once again we embarked on sending an entrant to the 1993 parish finals (St. Andrew) Competition. Hari Rock of 3E was our entrant again having entered in 1992 when he was placed fifth from a field of 116 spellers. This year I thought he was better prepared, but the competition was stiffer. This time there were approximately 100 spellers, and when the spelling bee handbook was exhausted there were only 7 spellers remaining, including Hari, However his first 'unseen'

word was difficult and he stumbled on that one and placed 7th.

Hari's performance during his two years has been the highest achieved by a J.C. student.

I wish to congratulate Hari on his performance, also his parents especially his mother, who was a strong supporter and helped with his training. I wish him all the best in his endeavours in the future.

Randall Campbell, Coach

Fatal
Expression

The natural medium of emotions expressed - -

Or just a scratch, the birth of an idea that met with a fatalistic acceptance due to a misconception.

The expression mirrored on the inner mind revealing the curtains and walls around us or that flicker of light a revelation.

A platitudinous expression with just a mere flash of genius.

That is life.
A place that embodies.

An air of despotic arrogance but demands tolerance.
For the faithless must find faith;

The hopeless, find hope.
And the spiritually dead evolve into an evitable fatal expression

- K.H. Williams
(6B Science)

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACTION GROUP

It would be true to say that Jamaica and the International community on the whole, are now more aware and concerned about the environment and the negative implications which its abuse has on the economy, health and social fabric of the world.

The Jamaica College Environmental Protection Action Group, J.C. EPAG, was inaugurated in late 1992 subsequent to our visit to the Gala which was en route to the Rio Earth Summit. This initiative was taken in an effort to educate and enthuse members of the J.C. community regarding environmental issues.

The Group, during its first school year concentrated on the beautification of our locale, with projects such as the Simms building and Chapel Gardens

among others. Contributing to the educational process, The J.C. EPAG mounted repeated displays and practical demonstrations in paper recycling, which gained us first prize in our Achievement Day display and third prize in the Kiwanis Club of St. Andrew sponsored Environment Day, at the Kingston and St. Andrew Parish Library.

The group has pledged to continue local projects and to intensify its educational programme through expanded membership, whose support we hereby solicit. Through your interests we are confident that J.C. EPAG will create an image that will help to oil the machinery of environmental protection.

Lea-Paul Powell - President.



Launching the Environmental Club



The Venezuelan exhibit



J.C.'s Environmental Club's exhibit at the competition



"Launching the club was blessed with showers."



Ms. R. Vernon, Guest Speaker at the exhibition.



Showing exactly how recycled paper is made.



Planting a rose for the J.C.E.P.A.G.



Demonstrating products made from paper



Another exhibit at the competition.

The Chapel Choir Report

The Jamaica College Chapel Choir, as is now customary, had a busy year. The choir in addition to performing at school functions such as Prize Giving, Valedictory Service and the Graduation Exercise, had a fairly successful Christmas Concert Season.

Our featured work was Mozart's "Te Deum" along with anthems, and carols sung in English and German. Needless to say the boys acquitted themselves well. In addition to the above-mentioned engagements, we were invited by churches both in Kingston and in the rural parishes to sing Mass or simply to perform. Two of the highlights of the year were a televised Easter Festival featuring a number of top musical groups around the island at the Holy Trinity Cathedral and a memorial service/tribute in honour of National Hero and Jamaica College Old Boythe Rt. Excellent Norman Manley at the Coke

Methodist Church. On both occasions the choir gave fairly good performances.

The choir continues to be an integral organization within the school and also in the wider Jamaican Community, without a doubt we are considered one of the top choirs in the island. However we need more boys to join the choir. We also had a successful Choir/School's Challenge quiz camp/workshop which was held at Church Teachers' College, Mandeville, during the summer.

I could not close without saying a big thanks to you Mr. Ruel Taylor, our head Master and great supporter of the choir, my two accompanist — Hugh Lynch and Victor Linton, Mr. Compton Rodney of Caribbean Cement Company and to all those who have supported the choir over the years. We wish to continue doing what we do best.

Randall Campbell.

1993 French Drama Festival Report

The 1993 French Drama Festival Competition organized by the Alliance Française de la Jamaïque, in association with the French Embassy, did not see many schools participating. Only three schools made it to the finals — Jamaica College, Priory High and Bishop Gibson High. Our entry was an extract from that great French playwright — Moliere (known as the French Shakespeare) — the play was "L'Avare" — the miser's satire. It was well received by the panel of judges. In addition, we had Real Grondin, a French Canadian exchange student, who wrote a poem and performed it along with being in the production of the play. For our efforts we were awarded second place, Priory was third and Bishop was declared the winner.

We received a silver cup for placing second, a cash voucher was presented to Real for his poem, also a

book voucher and three cassettes of French music — popular music. We hope we can bring back the Nicholas Koloylanski Cup to Jamaica College in the near future as it is now some thirteen years since we won the competition.

I would like to thank Marvin Osbourne (6A), Ricardo Jackson (6A), Leo-Paul Powell (6A), Real Grondin (6B), Florian Kohler (5th) and Kayson Gilbert (6B). I would also like to thank all those who helped to make our production a success and I hope we will continue to perform well.

"MERCII"

Randall Campbell,
French Teacher.



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENTS



Courtney Scott, receiving the charter.

Junior Achievement is a programme offered by the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce, aimed at familiarising Secondary School students with the whole task of business management.



Mr. Francis Frazer, overseer from the Chamber of Commerce.



Andre' Wallace receiving certificate from Miss Virtue.

The 1992-93 Jamaica College Junior Achievers Company, "Fervet Producers", was launched in November 1992 with its full complement of executives being elected, and Miss Virtue and Mr. Linton as Staff Advisors.

Grace Kennedy, our foster company provided management training and the necessary supervision essential to the company's operations, and for this we extend a very sincere word of thanks.

Fervet Producers concentrated on manufacturing J.C. supported caps and T-Shirts. This venture was very successful as our investors were able to receive a ninety per cent profit on liquidation.

The members of the Company must be complimented for the hard work they did during the time allotted. Although we did not win any prizes, our company was one of the most profitable and best administered in the competition.



Grace Kennedy consultants with Chairman & A. Wallace.

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1992-93 MANNING CUP REPORT

The 1992-93 Manning Cup Season was not the most successful for J.C. to date. Our line-up included 6 players from the previous season. Nevertheless, it was a squad of young and inexperienced players.

Our first game was against pre-season favourite Charlie Smith. It took some time for the team to settle down, and consequently J.C., found themselves 2-0 down after only 10 minutes of play, after settling down, however, the team started playing some magnificent football late in the second half, and were rewarded for their efforts in the 85th minute of play, when G. Ellington scored from close range. J.C. continued their assault but by then the writing was on all. The match ended with Charlie Smith 2; J.C. 1.

In our second game J.C. went up against Wolmers. In this match J.C. outclassed their opponents and came up with 2-0 victory - - goals coming from the boots of R. McGilchrist and N. Carnegie.

Our next game was against the highly fancied St. G.C. J.C. played well in the first half and came close to scoring on a number of occasions, but poor finishing let us down. In the second half, J.C. began to relax. Ali Rose took advantage of this, and sent his team ahead early in the second half. From then on the J.C. defence went to shambles. This resulted in a 3-1 defeat with G. Ellington getting J.C.'s lone goal.

This match disrupted J.C.'s rhythm and from then on J.C. didn't play with much conviction.

In our fourth game J.C. had to 'do or die'. J.C. started out playing well with A. Virtue, R. McGilchrist and M. Williams spearheading the attack with accurate passes and good ball control. J.C. went ahead in the 28th minute when A. Virtue scored a penalty shot after M. Williams was brought down by a K.T.H.S. defender. J.C. continued playing well, but in the 43rd minute there was a terrible blunder in the J.C. defence. From then on a demoralized J.C. didn't play with much conviction. K.T.H.S. began taking the game to J.C. and early in the second half they went ahead. The game ended K.T.H.S. 2; J.C. 1. J.C.'s hopes of reaching the semi-finals went up in flames.

In our final game J.C. played Mona High School. J.C. easily outplayed their opponents and came up with a 3-0 victory with 2 goals coming from the boots of R. Gordon and one from R. McGilchrist.

On behalf of the team, I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to all who supported the team throughout the season; also to the coaches, Mr. Bradley Stewart and Mr. Virtue. Special thanks to the team. Again, I say, "Thank you all".

Carlando Francis
(Team Member)

CADETS

The academic year 1992-93 was quite an active one for our cadets. Throughout the period, we participated in a number of activities, rendering our service wherever needed.

Our annual recruiting programme got off to a late start due to a shortage of senior cadets. However, the enthusiasm and discipline of the recruits enabled them to learn quickly.

We conducted our annual company camp from December 1992 at Oberlin High School. Although our unit is a company by itself, we allowed the Wolmer's cadets to join us. To show our appreciation to Lt. Col. Robert Edward (Bob) Allen for his invaluable service to the unit, we conducted a dinner in the school auditorium on December 5, 1992.

At the start of the Easter term, we conducted a recruits' test which comprised a drill, general know-

ledge and the Force's history. All the recruits who took the test were successful and were promoted to cadets. At our pre-inspection camp, from 19th-21st of February 1993 we placed second in the competition because our turnout was short by two cadets.

On a sad note, we learned of the passing of Lt. Col. Allen. In paying our respect, we formed a Guard of Honour at the funeral service.

We continue to abide by our motto: Juneti Serviando Ducemus. (United together in service we lead)



Cadet Inspection 1993

SUNLIGHT CUP CRICKET 1993 REPORT

The 1992 Sunlight Cup Cricket was a fairly good one for J.C., under the jurisdiction of coaches Hugh Rose and Egbert King, and with a wealth of experienced players, we started the season on a very high note. We defeated Kingston Technical High School by four (4) runs in a closely contested game. J.C. batting first made 89 all out. In reply Kingston Technical could only make 85, against Carlando Francis 2 for 12, Delroy Lynch 2 for 15 and Don Spence's 2 for 18.

Busting with confidence the team then played Calabar. J.C. won the toss and decided to field. With some good bowling from Kinte Thelwell, Delroy Lynch and Don Spence, 3 for 18, 3 for 11 and 3 for 21 respectively Calabar could only manage to make 92 runs. And in reply J.C. made 93 for 5 Andre Davis and David Walker getting 24 and 23 respectively.

In game number three J.C. went up against Trench Town Comprehensive High. The match got off to a late start because of over night rain which resulted in a wet pitch. J.C. batted at first and then managed to make some 141 for 6 declared with Delroy Lynch and Andre Davis with top scores of 36 and 25 respectively and in reply Trench Town were 24 without loss when rain interrupted play, again. Consequently J.C. had to settle for a draw.

J.C. again in game number four displayed their superiority by defeating Tivoli Comprehensive by 8 wickets. Tivoli batting at first made 81 runs all out with Captain An del Daley leading from the front with 5 for 6 off 6 overs, truly remarkable achievement by all standards. He got support from Kinte Thelwell who took 2 for 18. Thus J.C., in reply made 82 for 2. Lynch was top scorer with 29 runs. There was a newfound alacrity in the way the players approached the game.

In game number five J.C. played Meadowbrook. A game in which we proved our bowling superiority. We made 104 runs all out and Meadowbrook had just over three hours to make 105 runs, but that was not to be. With good bowling from Delroy Lynch (4 for 26) and support from An del Daley and Carlando Francis Meadowbrook could only manage a mere 99 for 7 at the end of day.

Now we were undefeated after five games, but we had not yet encountered the like of Wolmers who were defending champions. This was to come to pass in game number six. Wolmers who were defending champions. This was to come to pass in game number six. Wolmers batted first and piled up a mass 261 for five off 28 overs a formidable total anywhere. However, the team didn't just fold their arms in anguish,

on the contrary, they made a gallant attempt to reach the total. In the end we made 173 for 6 off 28 overs, suffering our first defeat of the season.

In game seven Mona failed to show up. Consequently J.C. won the points. In game eight we came up against K.C. who made 152 for 4 when rain stopped play.

Thus the preliminary round ended with K.C. leading the zone on 20 points. J.C. and Meadowbrook tied at eighteen, but only two teams could go through to the semi-finals thus necessitating a play-off between the two schools. Meadowbrook won the toss and opted to field. We made 161 runs. In reply Meadowbrook made 162 for 4, losing by 6 wickets J.C. failed to make it to the semi-finals.

Another season has passed and once again another opportunity to win the Sunlight Cup has been snatched from our hands. Our record for the season shows that out of 9 matches we won 4, drew 3, and lost 2. Obviously an attempt worthy of mention, however we have to work much harder to earn what it takes to bring that cup home.

Carlando Francis
6B Arts

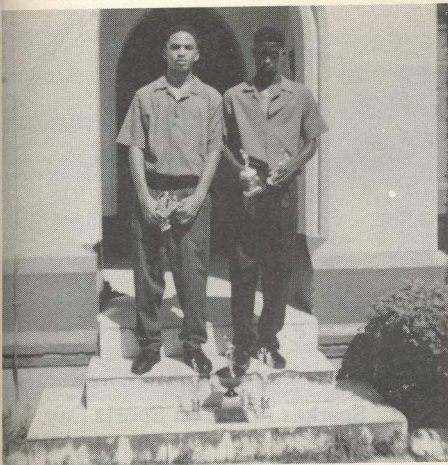
Outstanding Athletes

1. Edward Clarke — athlete
Jamaica junior representative
2. Rudolph Mighty — athlete
Jamaica representative
Barcelona Olympics Scholarship to Texas.
3. Christopher Wilson — athlete,
many times champion shot put.
4. An del Daley — first J.C.
student to captain all three cricket
teams. Sunlight, Tap Kin Cup, Colts.
5. Andre Virtue — football
scholarship to Germany.
6. Patrick Samuels — athlete class
3 champion.
7. Marlon Murdock & Gavin
Jordon — Basketball champion
team Most Valuable Players.
8. Kinte Thelwell — all rounder,

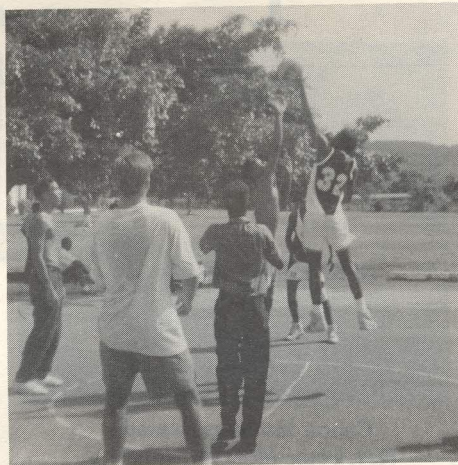
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ATHLETES

1993 BASKETBALL REPORT



B. Team: R. Coore, M. Ruddock, most valuable players for the past 2 years.



Basketball team in action.



Basketball Senior Team.

The team met Wolmer's High in their first match of the 1993 season, a start which was to reflect the striking contrasts between the "A" and the victorious "B" team. Coming up to the start of the season, a carefree attitude was displayed by most of the players, and as a result, finding dedicated and serious players to represent the school was a difficult task. However, by the start of the competition, a large squad of about 30 was cut down to a handful of 15, most of whom were players with league experience. After a close first half against Wolmers, the team faded away but came back with a powerful surge in the last 8 minutes to close the gap on a confident Wolmers team. However, we went down by 6 points as we registered our first loss 59 to 53. The team failed to prepare adequately for the next match against St. Georges, and in a controversial game, went down 76-59, a score which in no way reflected the competitiveness which marked the the game. An appeal was made by the team who felt the match should not have been umpired by a coach of another team in the same group. However, we received no reply and decided to look towards the future games. Against XLCR High, the team played a terrible game and went down in defeat by 7 points. A two-week break afforded us the much needed time for the much needed preparation. In the best game we played for the entire season, Real Grondin's game high 28 points, 15 from Basil Jarrett, 12 from Marlon Murdock and double figures from both Richard Coore and Gavin Jordon, gave us an exciting 15 point victory over Tivoli Comprehensive High School.

Celebration however was to be short-lived as we lost one of our key players, Yuen Lee, who suffered from a groin injury, and in a match against eventual finalists STATHS went down by 11 points.

With a dismal performance in the League, ending up 5th overall in the group, we looked towards the knockout competition with hopes of achieving a berth in the final. Once again, we lost an important link in the J.C. chain, as Real Grondin could not make it due to injury sustained in training. The other players rallied impressively to bring up their game, but despite Basil Jarrett's game high 18 points and double figures posted by Marlon Murdock, Richard Coore and Gavin Jordon, the team went down valiantly against St. Catherine High, thereby ending our championship quest.

In one of J.C.'s most unimpressive basketball seasons, a problem in the school was highlighted: gifted students do not have the required school spirit to make their contribution to the school, and those who do, do not possess the determination, discipline and dedication needed to produce a championship team. Special thanks to coach Karl White whose time spent preparing us was very much appreciated. We would also like to congratulate him on winning the Best Coach of the 1992 - '93 season award. Congratulations also must go to the undefeated "B" team who proclaimed themselves as all island champions after 2 consecutive unsuccessful trips to the finals. "Fervet Opus In Campis".

Sports Pictorial



Chambers House on Sports Day



Canon Mullings (seated)
Rev. Peter Morgan (standing)



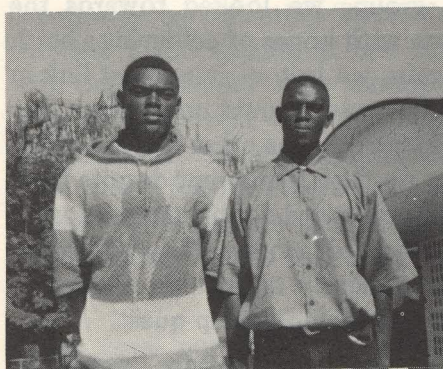
Sparkes House on Sports Day



Teachers' Race on Sports Day.



Edward Clarke, outstanding athlete with
Principal Ruel Taylor.



L-R: Christopher Wilson (Shot Putt &
Discuss) Edward Clarke (400m, 400m
hurdles, 4 * 100m, 4 * 400m)



Kevin Mitchell
110m. hurdles



Back row: Junior Austin
M. Thomas
R. Davis, O. Wynter
Front: W. Wong, A. Davis,
G. Davis.



Ortis Wynter
4 * 800m and 800m

My Skin - - A Subtle Barrier

Deprived and ostracized, I am
Fighting for freedom, to gain
equality.
Because of my skin, a subtle
barrier

Having been qualified, but
denied jobs,
Humiliation and folly I felt,
Never to accept myself, to
know who I am.
Because of my skin, a subtle
barrier.

Regaining courage and
confidence,
Striving to make known the
pride I now have,
Achieving more than the
perpetrators,

Never to Feel inferior
again,
Because of my skin, a subtle
barrier.
Holding the world in our
hands,

That my brothers and I have
achieved,
Is no longer a subtle barrier,
But a conspicuous gain

— Kayson Gilbert
(6B Arts)

News and Congratulations

Neil Harvey — A Graduate of J.C., has been appointed General Manager of Grace Kennedy Shipping Co. Ltd. He joined the company in 1984 as one of two operation Managers. He pursued professional studies within the maritime field in Barbados, Mexico, Japan and London.

J.C. Twins Distinguish Themselves Bruce & Barry Rattray

Bruce — is the only Jamaican Marine and Aircraft Pilot. Although his ambition is to obtain a commercial license in aviation, his first love is still the sea. Since 1986 Bruce has had the responsibility of monitoring ships entering and leaving Jamaican Harbours. Barry — An Architect, is the well-known Sunday Gleaner contributor on "Dream Houses". He was "First" some years ago with the construction and design of unique, interesting and practical container homes and offices.

David Sharpe — has been appointed General Manager-Operations with I.C.W.I. which he joined in 1990. A past student, he holds 2 Bachelors and Administration Degrees, and one in Management and Business Analysis from Texas A&M University.

C. Anthony McPherson — has been appointed to the Neal & Massy Executive Management Board and to the Board of Directors of Silver Sands Estates Ltd. Security Brokers Ltd., & Portfolio Partners Ltd. After graduating from J.C., he attended Cast, and West London College, receiving his qualifications from Chartered Association of Certified Accountants. He is also a fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of J.A.

Raymond Ally — J.C. Old Boy who graduated from University in Business Administration. He is currently employed in International Banking in Washington, D.C.

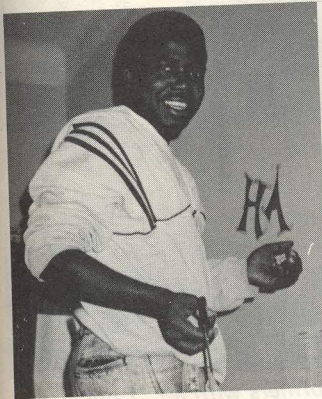
J.C. Past Students with CVM Television

Ian Andrews — was school captain in 1985, and attended U.W.I. on graduating from J.C. He was sports Newscaster with RJR until his present appointment as Sports Editor on CVM Television. In the Entertainment world Ian is well known as a singer and impersonator thrilling audiences as Mr. Seaga, Neville Willoughby and Michael Manley.

Milton Walker — graduated from J.C., and U.W.I. After which he was well known on J.C., T.V. as Newscaster specializing in the field of finance. Milton was the Captain of the School's Challenge Quiz Team the year J.C. won the competition, in fact the only time!

Recently Milton has been appointed News Editor with CVM Television.

Waldo K. Grant, MSc. Econ ~ International Trade ~



*Waldo still works!
Waldo este gracuje!
In his room preparing*

Having won a Czechoslovak government scholarship, co-sponsored by UNESCO in July 1989, I made the decision to study abroad in Eastern Europe even though some of my friends thought it a bad move. But after five years of study at Jamaica College plus 2 years at Sixth Form I was prepared to meet the

challenges of studying in a foreign country and in a foreign language at that.

My actual arrival in Czechoslovakia exceeded all my expectations, tickled all my fears and worse still, the country was caught up in the woes of a revolution that witnessed the overthrow of the Communist government. At this time I was quietly learning the language in preparation for my studies at the Economics University in Bratoislava which proved to be not only quite challenging but also very exciting.

The fact that there was a large foreign student community, meant quite a lot of cultural interaction which helped deepen my appreciation of almost all cultures. Making friends was the smallest of problems although I had to master the art of living on my own. The 5 years Masters course proved to be quite rigorous and full of challenges. Sixth form at J.C. was a real blessing since I was already used to hard studying, so that I was able to approach work at the University in a mature and serious way. We had both local and foreign lecturers, mainly from the United States and the United Kingdom and at times, from various International Bank and UNIDO.

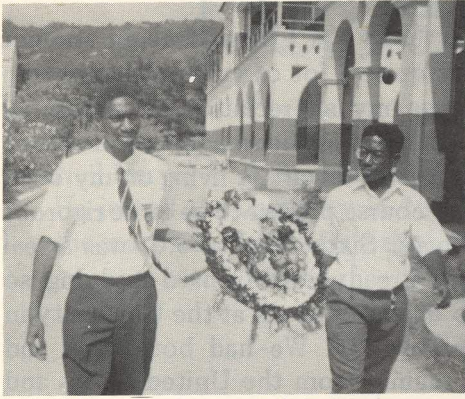
Living in Europe also exposes one to a lot of travelling during holidays but since I was not able to return to Jamaica for 4 years, I had to cut down on travelling while I did 2 years in one, making me eligible for graduation in 1993. After graduation I was offered a job by a multi-national consulting company to work in Eastern Europe as an Economics Consultant. Therefore I will be working in Europe for some time.

Studying in Czechoslovakia was a world of experience and I would encourage anyone to take up the challenge of studying abroad and carry on the good old J.C. tradition of excellence.

J.C. GRADUATES

Alan Amos	B.Sc.	(Upper Second Class Hons.)	U.W.I.
Patrick Bailey	B.Sc.	(Upper Second Class Hons.) (Chemical Engineering).	U.W.I.
Kirk Henry	B.A.	(Upper Second Class Hons.)	U.W.I.
Alexander Johnson	B.Sc.	(Upper Second Class Hons.) (Management)	U.W.I.
Everton Williams	BSc.	Upper Second Class Hons.) (Electronics & Mathematics)	U.W.I.
Winston Young	B.Sc	(Upper Second Class Hons.) (Biochemistry)	U.W.I
Maurice Barnes	B.Sc.	(Lower Second Class Hons.) (Computer Science)	U.W.I.
Lionel Clarke	BSc.	(Lower Second Class Hons.) (Biochemistry)	U.W.I.
Dean McPherson	B.Sc.	(Lower Second Class Hons.) (Mechanical Engineering)	U.W.I.
	B.Eng.	(Lower Second Class Hons.) (Civil Engineering)	U.W.I.
Waldo Grant	M.Sc.	(Hons.) Czech.	Andrew Burke) Howard Campbell) Diploma
Byron Baboolal	Faculty of Medicine		Peter Hylton) Computer Studies
Lynval Jones			Claude Lindo) C.A.S.T.
Christopher French			Sean Tucker)

Wreath Laying Ceremony



Jermaine Simms & Jide Lewis carrying the wreath



A moment's silence



Sixth formers with Mr. Taylor

Jamaica College Wreath Laying Ceremony took place on 10th November, 1992 at 12:30 p.m. during which there was a pre-recognition by the Head Boy, Jermaine Simms, for those participating in the event.

The Head Master, Mr. Ruel Taylor handed the beautiful wreath to Jermaine Simms of 6A and Jide Lewis of 6B. Solemnly they placed this tribute of remembrance on the column, and then respectfully bowed their heads.

A two minute silence, evoked by the Principal, was observed in gratitude to the great men of this school who died during the 1st World War. Reverently, the participant at the ceremony departed.

— Kayson Gilbert

Tribute to Col. Robert Edward Allen

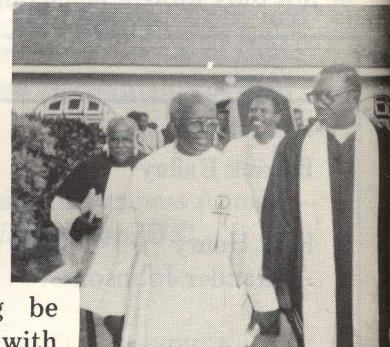
In January 1993, school resumed on a rather sad note, as we were met with the news of the passing of Lt. Col. Robert Allen. Although ill for some time, we had been hoping and praying for his recovery. Col. Allen joined the staff of J.C. over 25 years ago as Grounds and Maintenance Manager, a job he executed with distinction.

During his years of service to the school we, as students learnt to develop a profound respect for this avid disciplinarian. In his own way he sought to maintain a certain level of stability in the school, not only with words but by action.

beautiful musical pieces which were fitting tributes to a man of indomitable spirit. Following the service interment took place at the Garrison Cemetery, Up Park Camp.

Col Allen will long be remembered for his work with the Cadets as well as with sporting groups within the school. Being of the "Old School" we always found his words to be sound advice. May his soul rest in peace.

— Garfield Simms.



Officiating Clergy leaving the Church



Mourners on their way to the cemetery

On Monday, January 18, 1993, at 3:30 p.m. members of the school community joined with Colonel's family and friends and colleagues from the Jamaica Defence Force at a service of thanksgiving held in the Garrison Church Up Park Camp. Funeral rites were conducted by Major (Rev.) S. Kitson, joined by Fr. Egbert Schloss and our own

Chaplain, Rev. Canon Peter Mullings. Our choir rendered



Cadet pall-bearers carrying the casket

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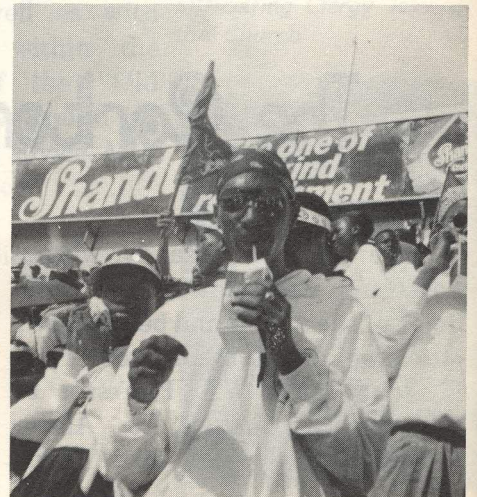
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After De bwoy drop de baton!



*Yu know him? Yes, man
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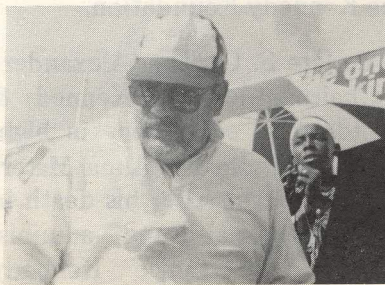
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