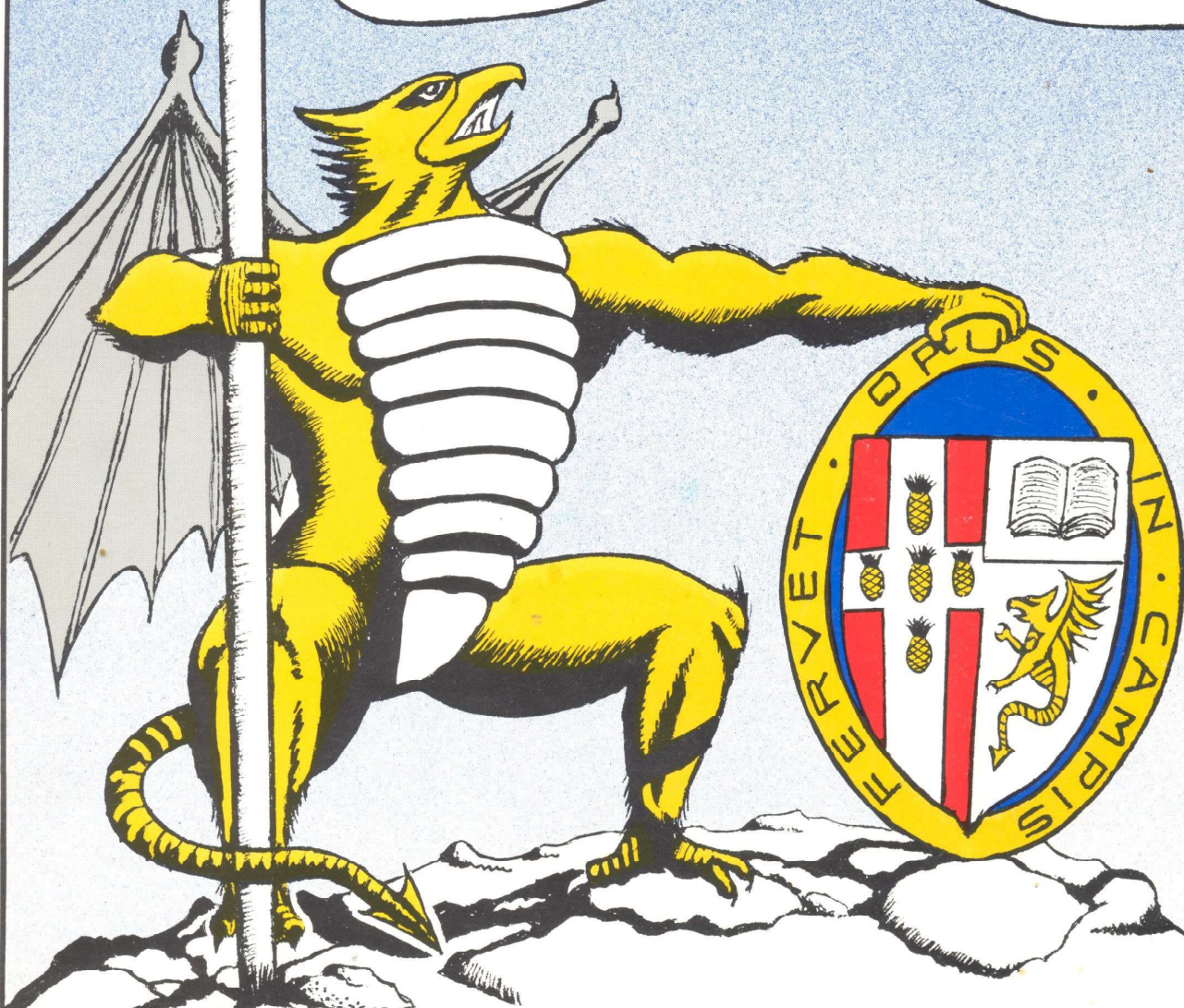


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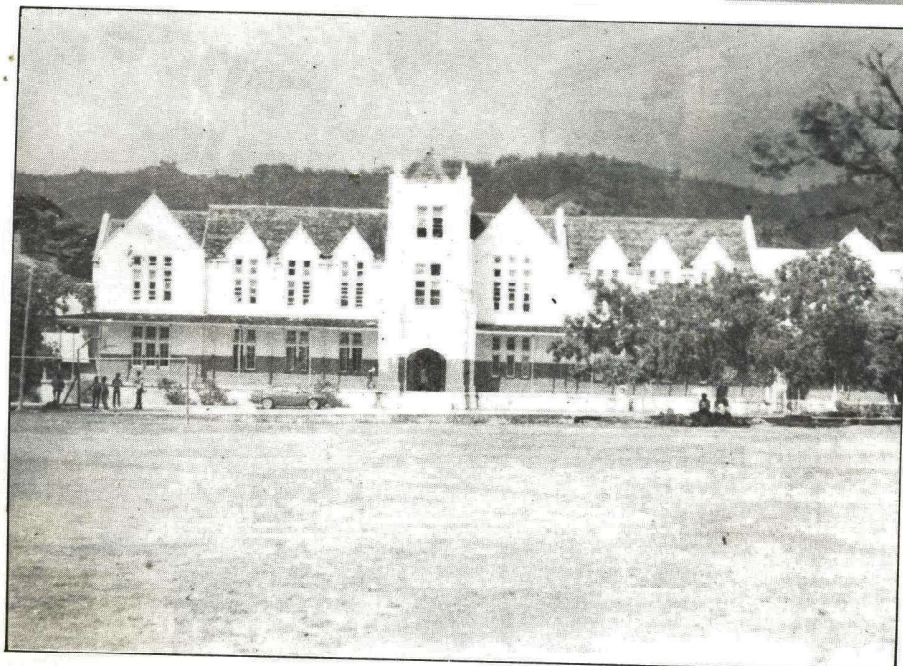
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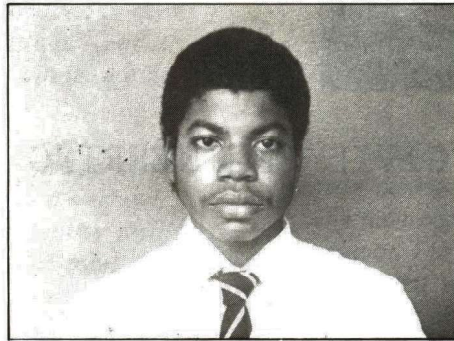


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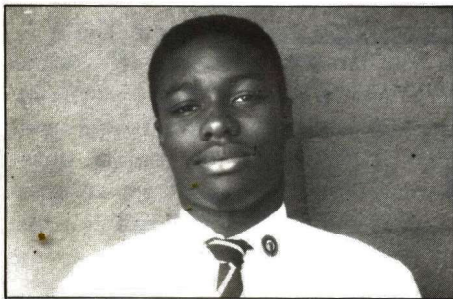
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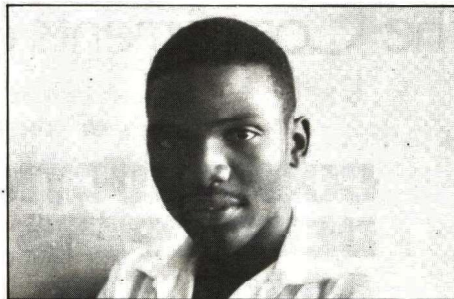
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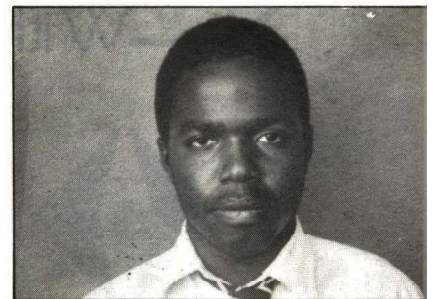
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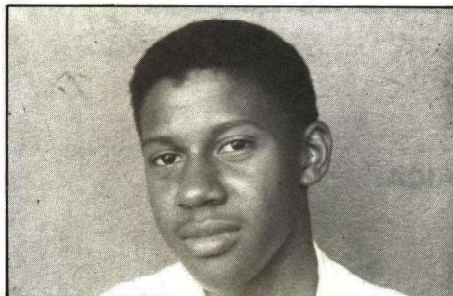
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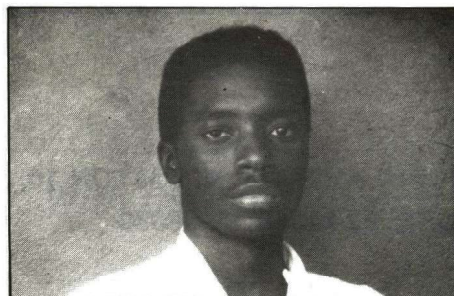
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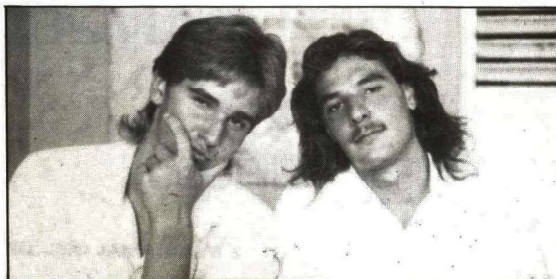
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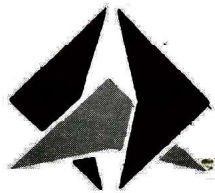
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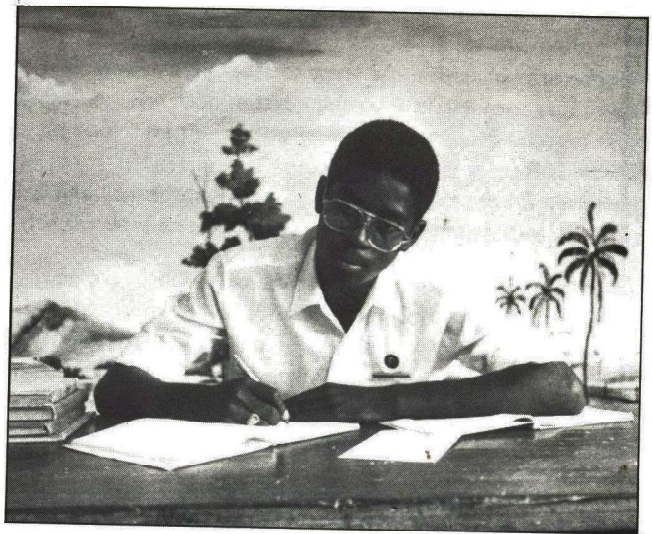
## Jamaica College Magazine Editorial 1987/88

*Fellow Students of Jamaica College, there is a serious problem which I think should be brought to the attention of all attending J. C. Jamaica College is fast approaching a level of mediocrity which is frightening to contemplate. Gone are the days when J. C. ruled the roost in every area of school life, setting the blinding pace which other schools were hard pressed to follow, winning the Manning Cup a record nineteen times, winning Boys' Champs a formidable thirteen times. Gone are those days of unparalleled glory.*

*One just has to glance through our past and make comparison to see just how far we have fallen off in recent times. It has been fourteen Boys' since we last won the Mortimer Geddes Trophy for Boy's Champs. Our academic performance has also fallen off. Many will be quick to say that it is due to changes in modern society, but I put it to you that we, the students of Jamaica College, are at fault.*

*The present crop of students show little or no concern whatsoever towards the school. They vandalize the school, compromise the name and reputation of the school by their behaviour in public. They adopt an attitude of total disregard and show a general lack of support towards school ventures and school sports. We can all see the results of these policies which have been adopted by the students.*

*It is a serious problem, but it is a problem which can be solved. If students and parents took the time to find out something more about the wonderful history of the school, they would almost certainly feel more inclined to give more support to upholding its traditions. That would only be the beginning to the solution, and it would not solve all the problems; but one thing is certain: if students and parents don't make an effort, then nothing will be solved.*



*Jamaica College had its inception almost two centuries ago, during which time many great men have passed through its hallowed halls, making a name and reputation for the school. For this, I think, J. C. is worthy of a better fate than that which it is experiencing now. So let us all stand together as students of J. C., and remember the motto: 'Fervet Opus in Campis' (Work is burning in the field), as we endeavour to make J. C. once more rulers of the roost.*

*Editor, Cecil Bailey*

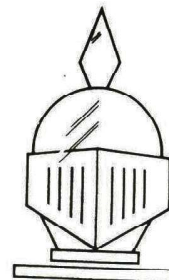
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## Principal's Report For The School Magazine 1987-88

It is always a pleasure to write a few lines for the School Magazine. The Committee, led by Mrs. Heron, continues to demonstrate the ability to produce a good product and balance a budget in this period of increasing costs. I would also like to add the name of Mrs. Holmes to the Committee since she does an excellent job on reviewing articles.

The year 1987-88 had its ups and downs. Academically, it started with the good news that Audley Hamm had not only received the Jamaica Independence Open Scholarship, but that he had passed, at one sitting, five Advanced Level subjects. The latter was the first in the history of the school. The other results could have been better.

In sports we won all the Badminton Trophies and reached the finals in Table Tennis and Colts Cricket. All the Football teams did quite well, but were unfortunate in the final stages. As usual, we participated in nearly all schoolboy sports and other extra curricular activities.

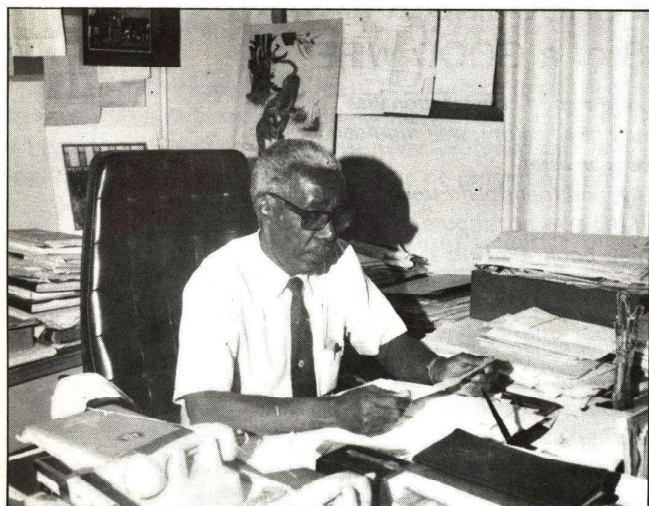
Increased costs have limited our activities. Much needed repairs and replacements have had to be postponed. Our budget, ending March 1988, provided less funds in some areas than the budget for 1986-87. Happily, the budget for 1988-89 reflects significant increases in many areas of concern. In spite of contributions from students, the funds are not available to do so many things the school would like to do.

The interested groups, such as Parent Teachers and Old Boys, continue to give support and the recently formed Action Committee is progressing.

The attrition of staff is an area of grave concern. During the year we lost our Vice-Principal, Mr. Stanley Williams. I would like to thank him for his years of useful service to the school and I wish him well in his future endeavours.

In closing, let me wish the Magazine Committee every success in this production.

*Fervet opus in campis.*



Principal – Mr. R. Taylor



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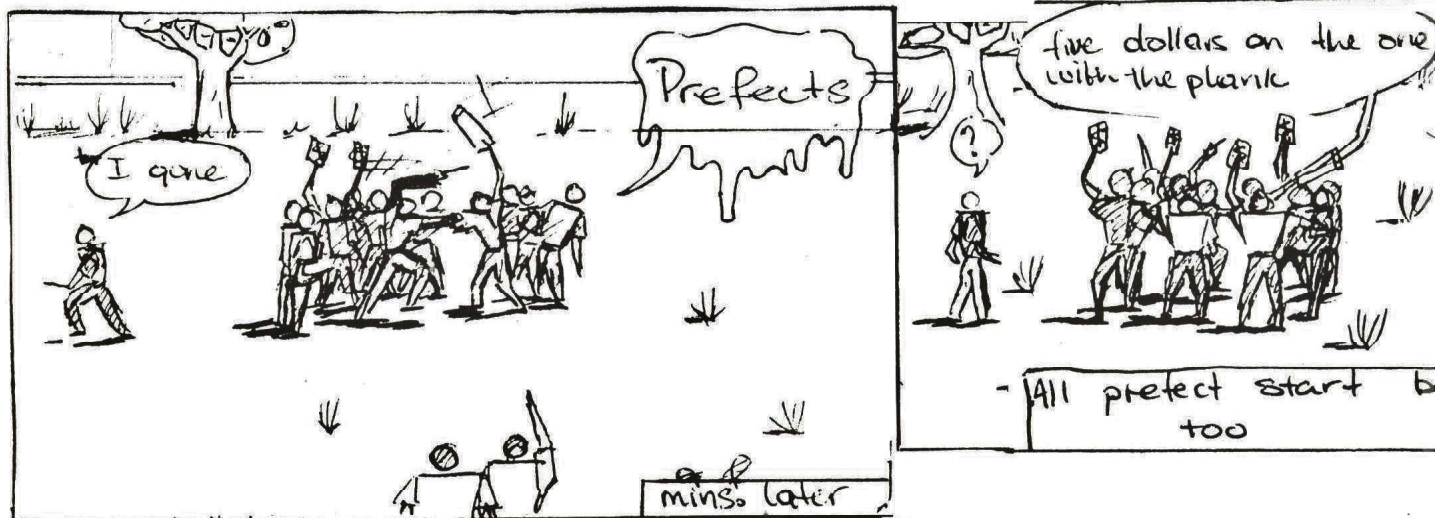
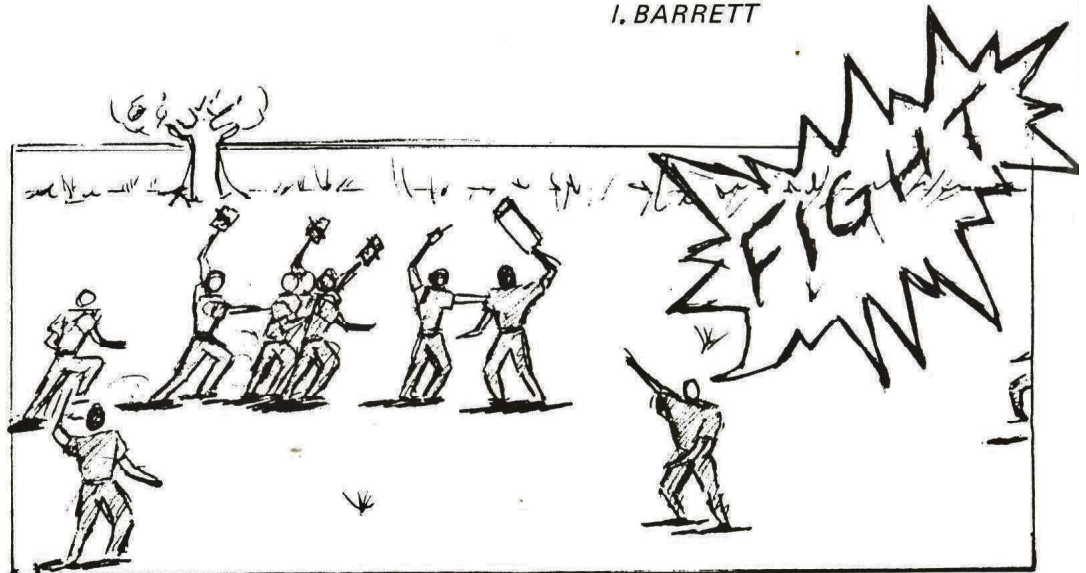
# WHAT to LOOK for in CHOOSING A MATE

## CHARACTERISTICS of a GOOD WIFE

*She should be an intelligent person, and a good conversationalist.  
Her physical attributes should be those of a healthy, well-moulded individual — attractive appearance is an asset.  
She should willingly accept my family, and friends and treat them with courtesy and respect, even if she does not choose to love them.  
Her past life should be clean, like a new book, all dents erased.  
Her culture should be equal to mine in our understanding — even if she is of a different race.  
She must accept me on my terms — as her equal. Tame me, if she must; but not try to change me into somebody else.  
In all things she must act discreetly, especially when adverse situations arise; and give advice without causing offence.  
She must reveal to me any inherited family trait that may affect our offspring, e.g., insanity in her family. I need to be aware at all times of the family I may choose to inherit.  
She must love my parents if she is to earn fully my love. I am what my parents made me.  
She must be the kind of woman willing to sacrifice in the interests of her children — devoted, Christian-like, God-fearing, loving, wise, kind and helpful.*

AMEN

I. BARRETT



## J. C's P. T. A.

In a year captioned 'The Year of the Worker', it is fitting that our Magazine should wish to make special mention of a group of workers who have never protested lack of wages, irregular hours or no prospects of promotion. For such a Union is the Jamaica College P.T.A.

Under the guidance of its Executive Committee this Association has been responsible for giving well-meaning and well-taken advice to the school, acting as link between all elements that comprise our community and instrumenting needed changes that have contributed to the improvement of the institution.

The P.T.A. will be remembered for our dental clinic, the refurbished and secured staff lounge, the Principal's air-conditioned office, its regular subsidy to students' efforts, its co-operation with the school whenever it is asked to help equip various sports teams.

Even more noteworthy is the spirit with which P.T.A. help is given — this is often unsolicited; on several occasions the P.T.A. has identified a need and volunteered assistance. Recently, one member, recognizing the inadequate canteen facilities, provided us with a canteen on wheels. Along with another member she has acted as cashier/server. As if this was not enough, their meagre profits have been used to paint areas of the school!

This organization works tactfully behind the scenes and on the advice of our Guidance Counsellor has assisted many needy students.

Each year the P.T.A. hosts its Barbecue Supper and each year applies itself to the increasingly difficult task with added enthusiasm. One well-known D.J./M.C. chanted two years ago, 'At X school's barbecue there were five thousand people; at Y school barbecue, six thousand; at J. C. barbecue twenty thousand'. His figures may have had their basis on fondness rather than fact, but what is true is the increased attendance, enjoyment and profit as a result of the P.T.A.'s hard work.

Mrs. Brown-Carasco and I have enjoyed the close association with P.T.A. members over these eight years. As Mrs. Carasco goes on leave we wish her the best of everything, while I look forward to working with J. C's P.T.A. in the coming year.

### J. C's P. T. A.

#### Executive Members:—

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Mr. Clarke )	
Mr. DaCosta )	— Staff Representatives
Mrs. Bramwell.)	

A. J. Bramwell



## Concerned Students Association

The Concerned Students Association of Jamaica College was formed when the students realized the need to help themselves meet the increasing needs of the school community. The membership count of this Association is ten, with members being drawn from the Key Club, Students' Council Body, Sixth Form Association, Prefect Body, Manning Cup and Upper Fifth Form Association (Repeaters).

This Association has in mind to stage fund-raising events, the proceeds from which will be used to develop areas of the school as we see fit. The first such event was staged on July 2, and it took the form of an 'After Exam Fete'. This fete received a full turnout. Unfortunately, the total proceeds from this massive venture were never received by the proper people.

We hereby challenge the high-ranking members of the above Association to continue this Association.

Fervet Opus in Campis  
Howard Campbell  
Secretary

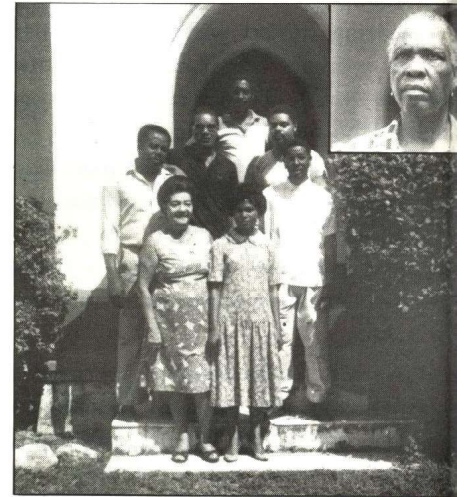
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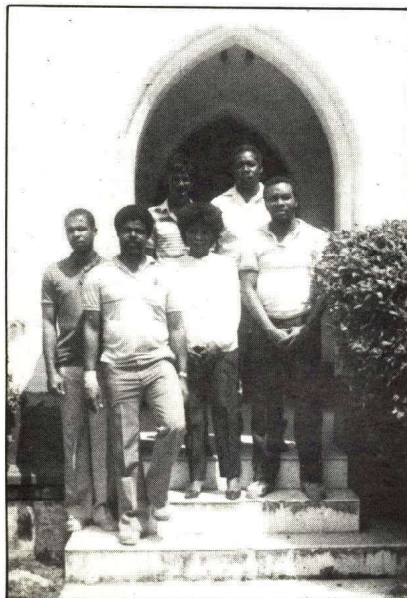
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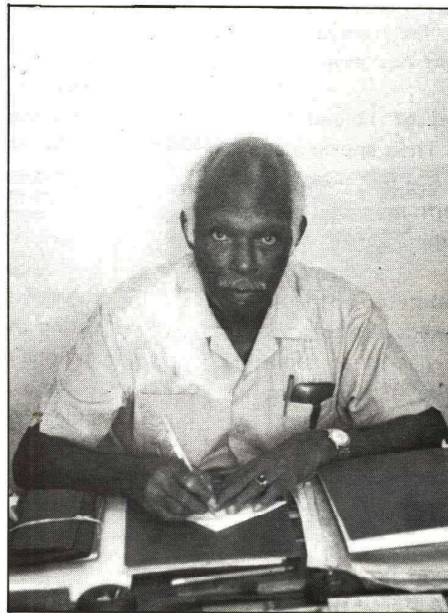
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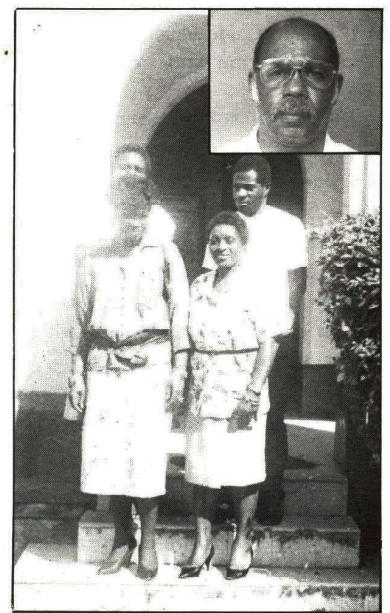
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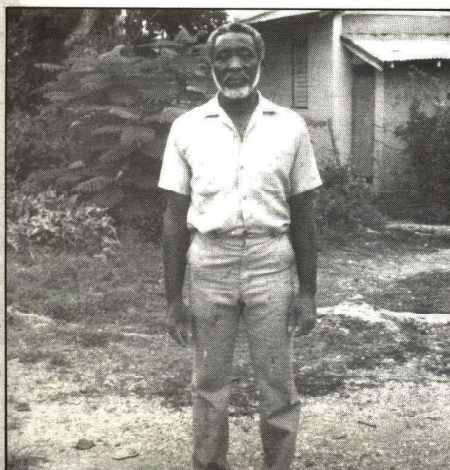
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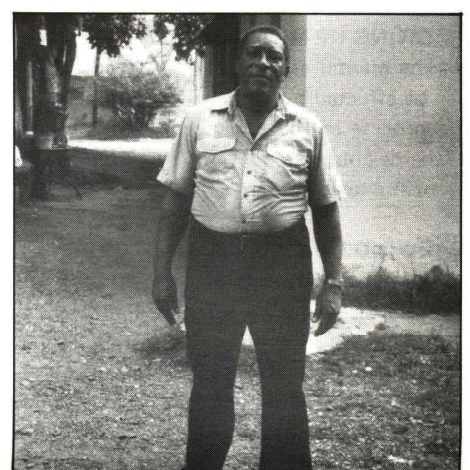
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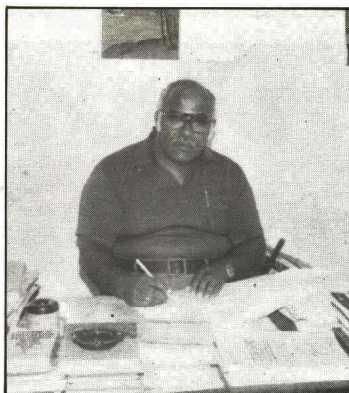


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Mr. Sterling

## Guidance Department



### 'LEAVE SEX FOR LATER'

**AN UNWANTED PREGNANCY IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST MISTAKES A TEENAGER CAN MAKE – SO SAY 'NO' TO SEX.**

Most of you by now have some idea of how you grow and develop. However, there are some facts which are worth repeating and of which you might not have been aware.

In a boy, sometime between the ages of 11 and 16, adult sex characteristics gradually appear. Their appearance is a sign that the body has become sexually mature. As a boy's body matures sexually, he develops new thoughts and feelings. The period of life when these changes are taking place is called puberty.

Becoming physically and sexually mature is only one part of growing up to manhood. A boy needs also to grow up emotionally and socially – and he has much more growing up to do before he is ready to say 'yes' to sex, to marriage and having children of his own.

### GROWING UP PHYSICALLY

The growing body of the adolescent needs exercise, and this is why sports are essential on the list of all boys. There are many different types of games and some boys tend to be more athletic than others. The important thing is that you do exercise and play some kind of game.

### GROWING UP MENTALLY

The mental aspect of growing up is very important, and can be affected by, or can affect other aspects of the maturing process in the adolescent. School work, attitudes, life in the neighbourhood, hobbies – all these are very important in mental development.

### GROWING UP SOCIALLY

The social aspect of growth into adulthood is also important. Any boy should realize by now that he is a member of a community. He must be a social being. Young people's groups, such as church organizations, community youth clubs, provide opportunities under adult supervision to meet and become accustomed to the opposite sex. It is necessary that boys learn to understand and RESPECT girls, and develop a greater responsibility

in dealing with them. This would help to ensure a and positive attitude towards the opposite sex.

In conclusion, it should be said again that a boy take into account all the factors which contribute to growth and development and prepare himself for an adjusted life, including later on a good job, a happy marriage and parenthood – BUT for now say 'NO' to sex, and concentrate instead on your academic performance while attending school.

*IT'S YOUR LIFE  
LIVE IT RIGHT*

## DEPARTMENTAL REPORT

### Modern Languages Department

The academic year 1986–87 was, as usual, a busy year for the Department. Despite the low percentage of passes in CXC Spanish throughout the participation in the examination, we managed to earn two passes at General Proficiency Level. If we were disappointed in this area, we can be pleased with the results of the Basic Level examination where there was 100% pass with 3 distinctions.

We are pleased that, after years of stressing the importance of having a modern language other than English, the idea is at last bearing fruit. This is mainly due to the fact that, for the CXC examination of 1989, there will be a record number of thirty-eight candidates. In addition, there will be the unprecedented number of four candidates sitting the Cambridge 'A' Level examination at the end of the year and one candidate sitting the 'A' Level in French.

As a department, we will not be complacent, but will endeavour to strive always for excellence.

M. Banton-B  
Head of the Modern Languages Department

### History Department

The Academic Year 1987–88 has not seen many changes in the department. The members of the department are Mrs. I. Barrett, Mrs. V. Grant-Barrett, Miss A. Grant, Mr. Henry and Miss H. Allen.

Mrs. I. Barrett was on leave for the first term, Mrs. Cross acted for her. Miss V. Grant became Mrs. B. Grant in September, and we wish her all the best.

The CXC and GCE 'A' Level results were average. On the whole, students do not seem to perform as well as we would wish. It does seem that too many students do not have their text books and so enough follow-up work is not done after classes. We hope that, when the new loan scheme is implemented, it will effect an improvement in this situation.

Head of the History Department

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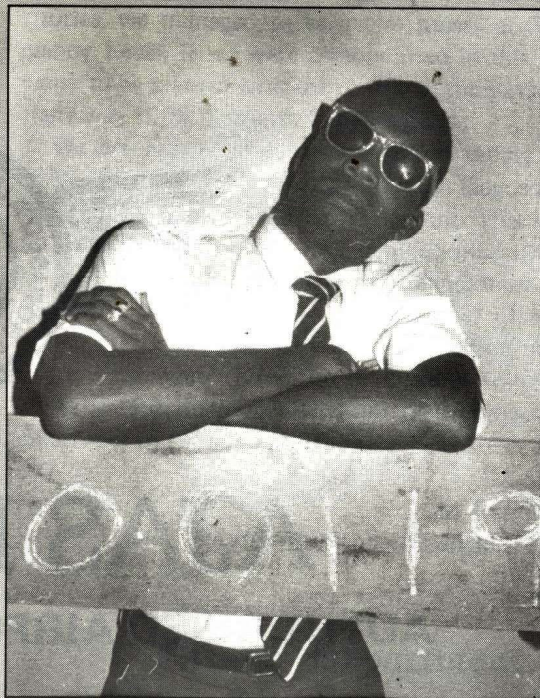
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"Set up or Get up"



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"Ooo, mi jus' get me licence (plate)"



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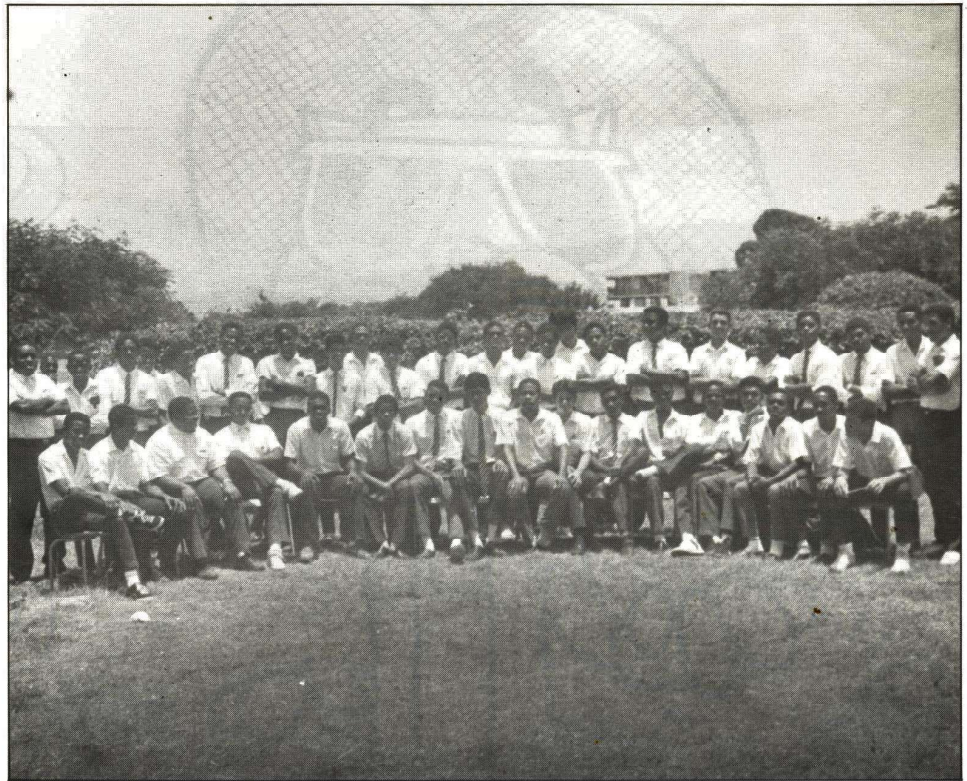
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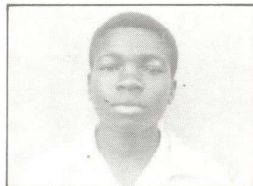


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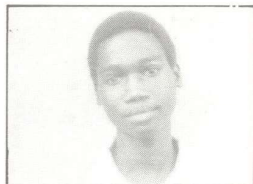
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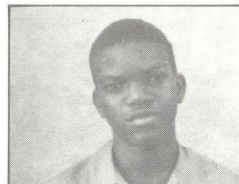
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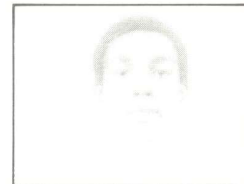
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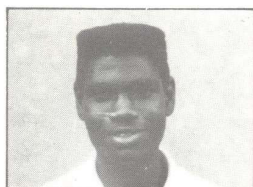
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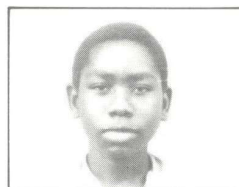
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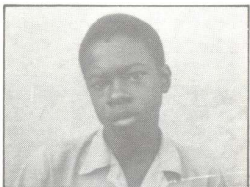
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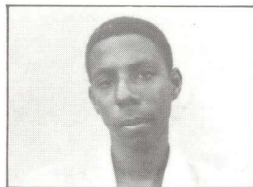
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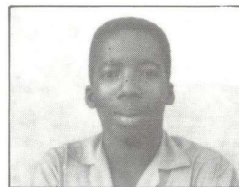
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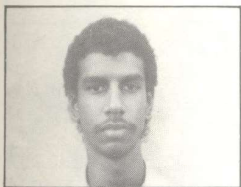
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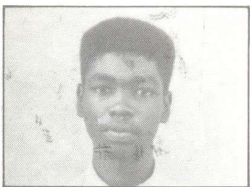
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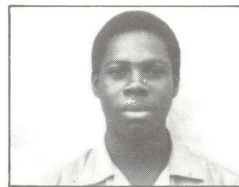
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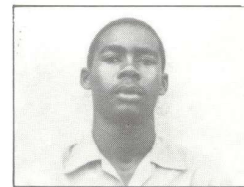
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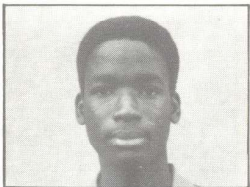
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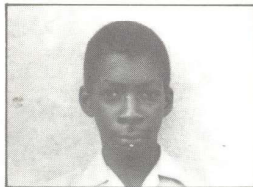
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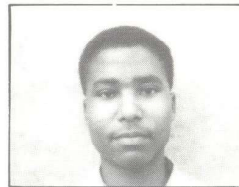
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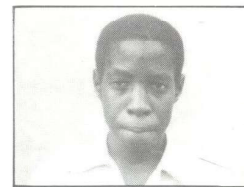
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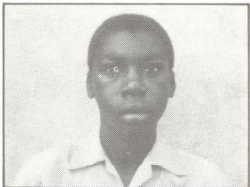
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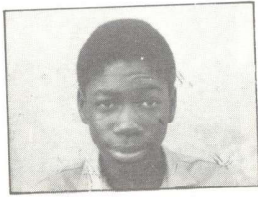
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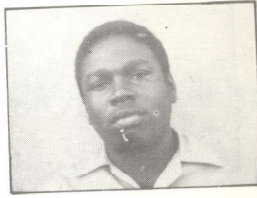
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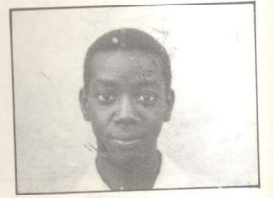
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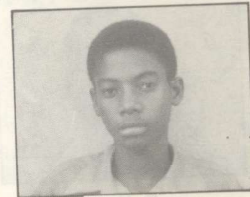
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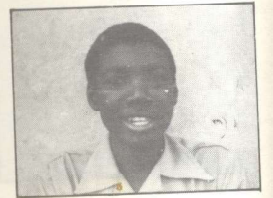
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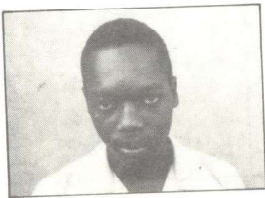
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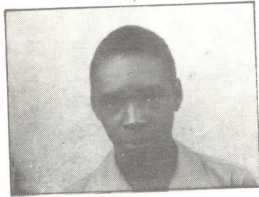
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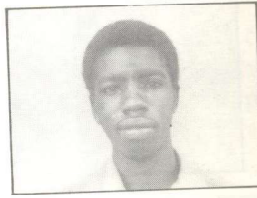
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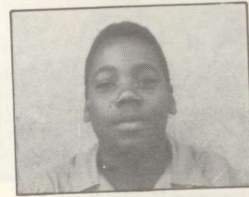
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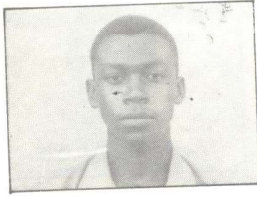
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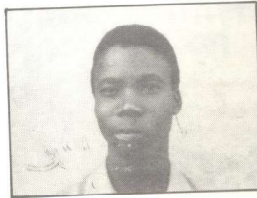
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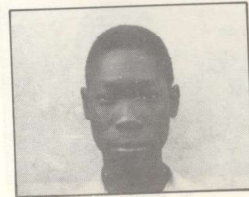
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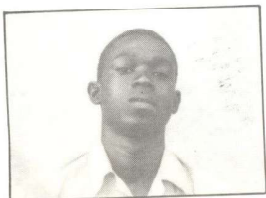
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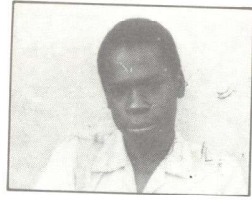


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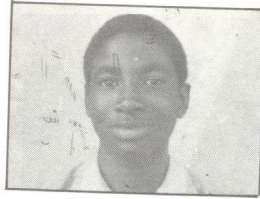


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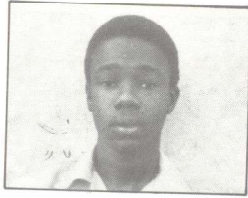
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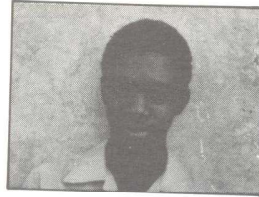
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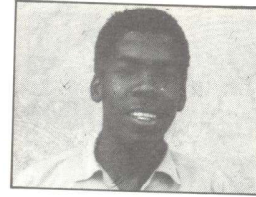
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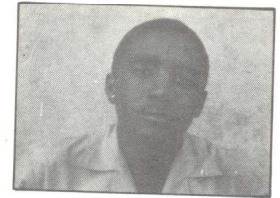
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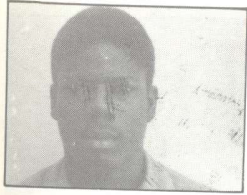
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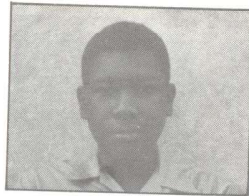
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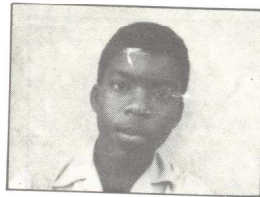
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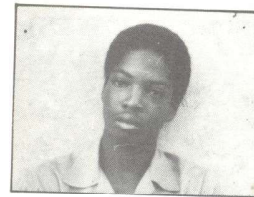
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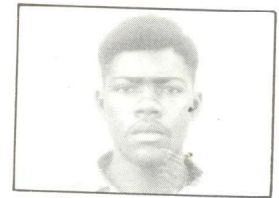
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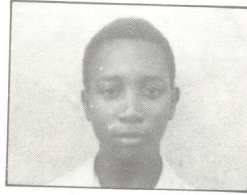
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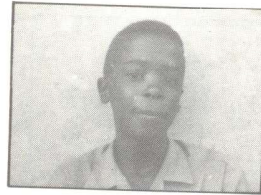
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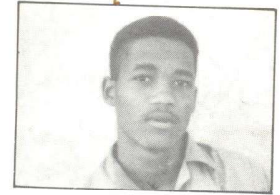
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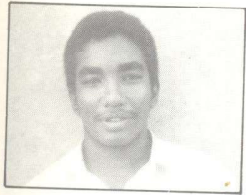
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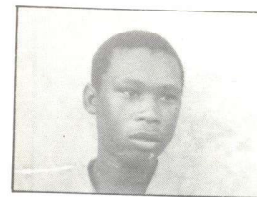
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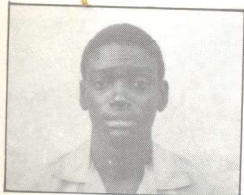
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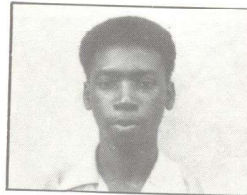
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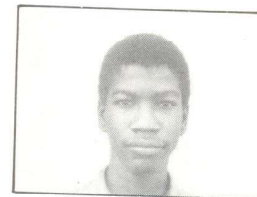
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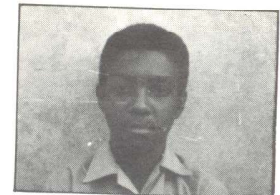
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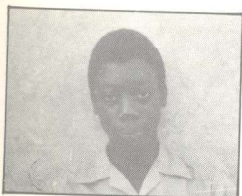
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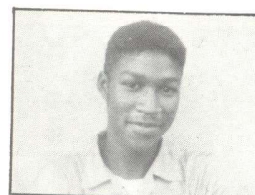
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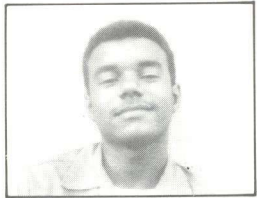


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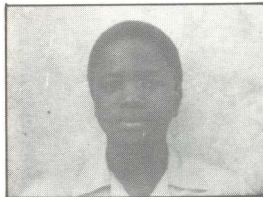


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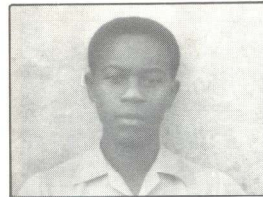
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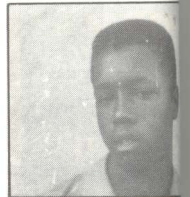
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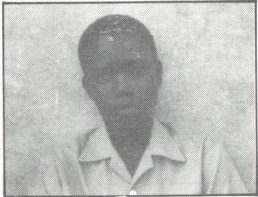
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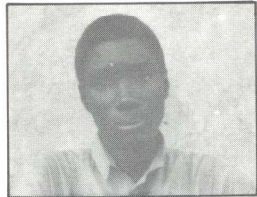
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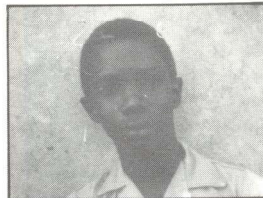
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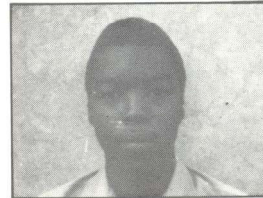
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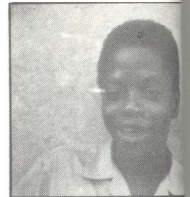
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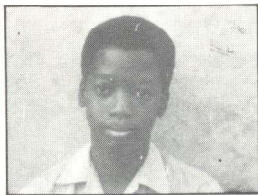
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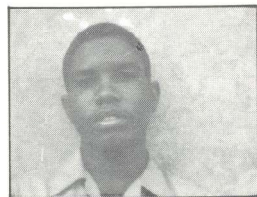
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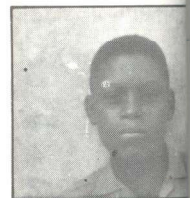
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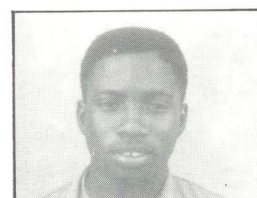
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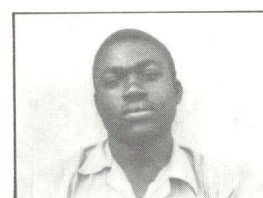
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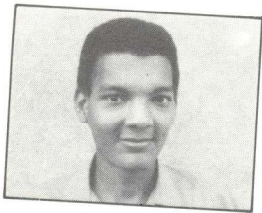
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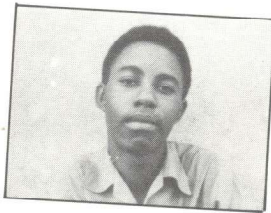
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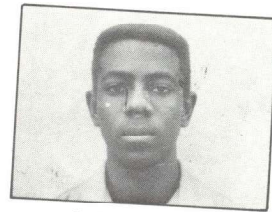
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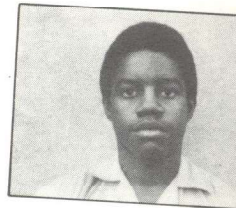
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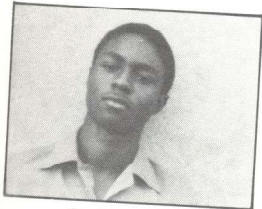
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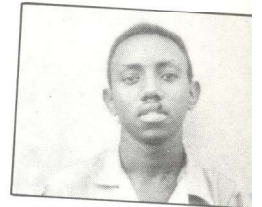
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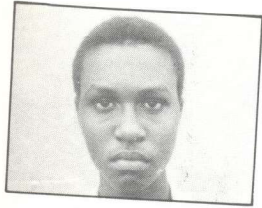
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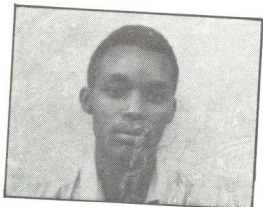
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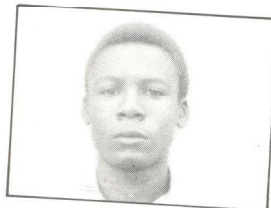
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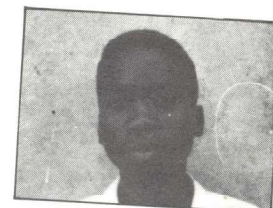
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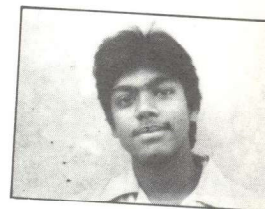
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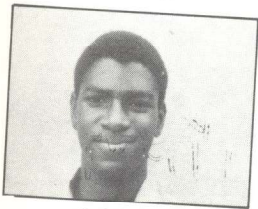
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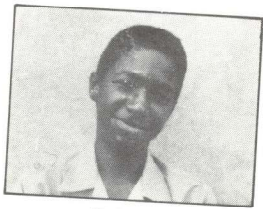
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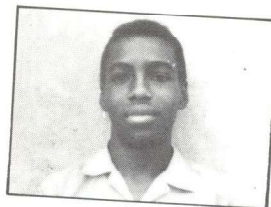
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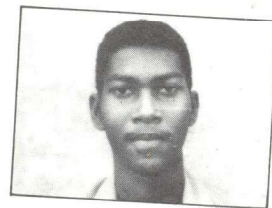
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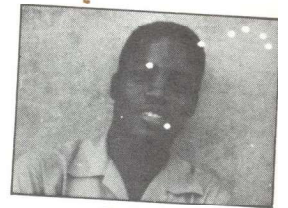
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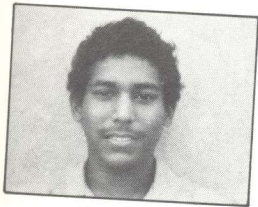
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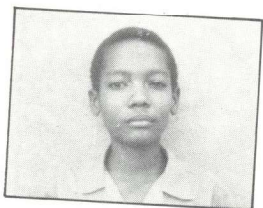
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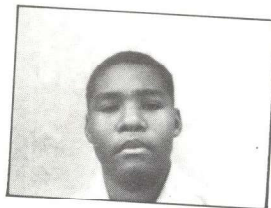
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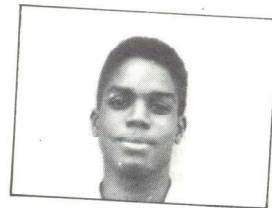
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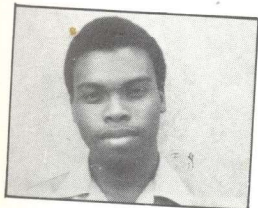
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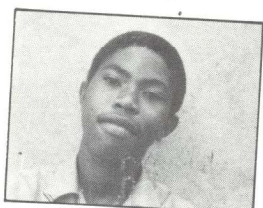
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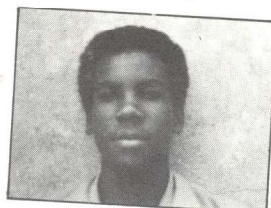
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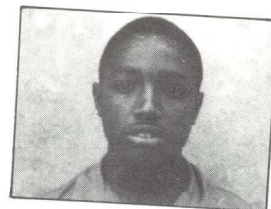
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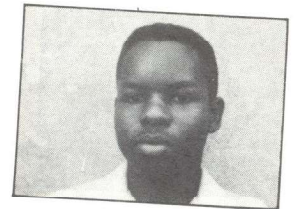
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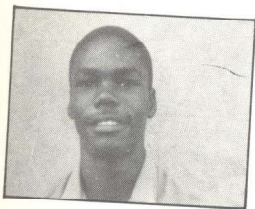
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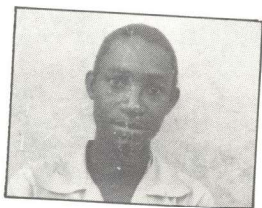
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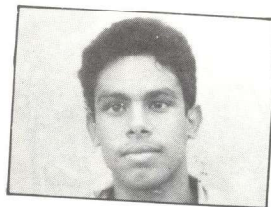
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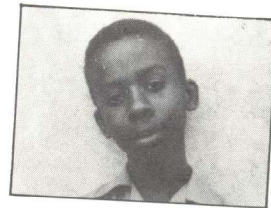
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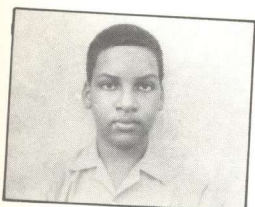
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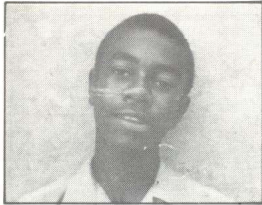


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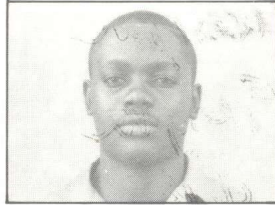


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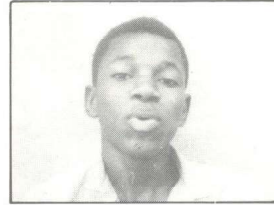
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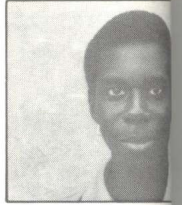
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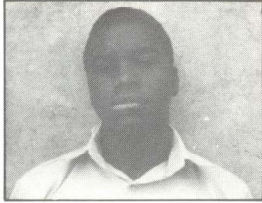
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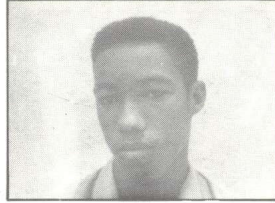
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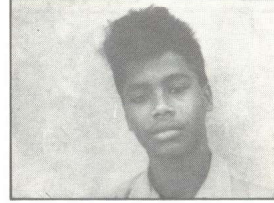
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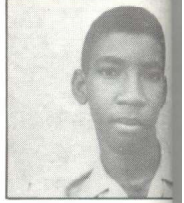
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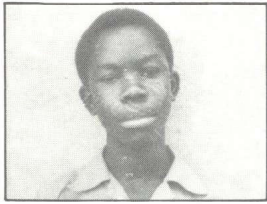
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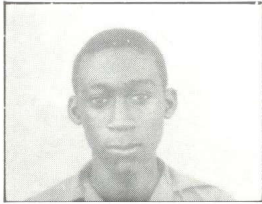
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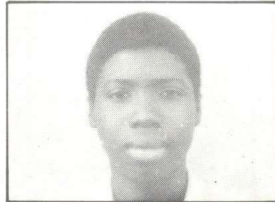
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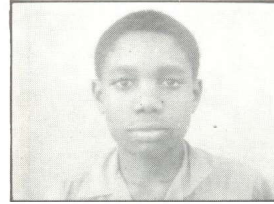
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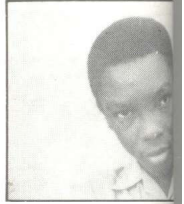
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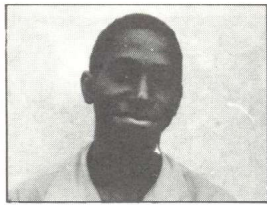
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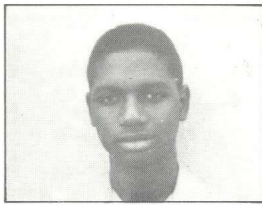
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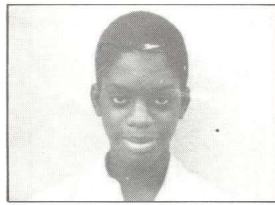
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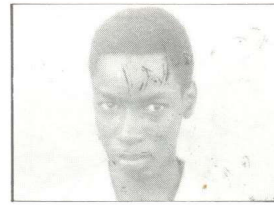
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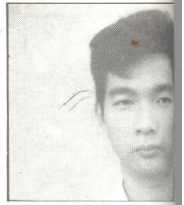
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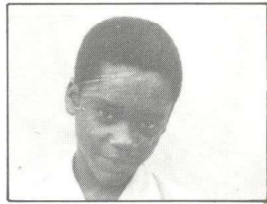
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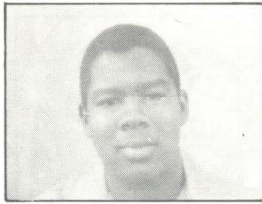
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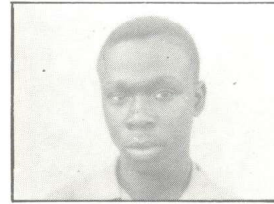
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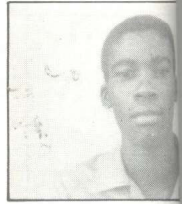
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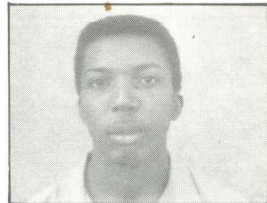
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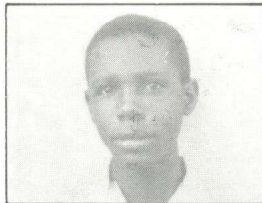
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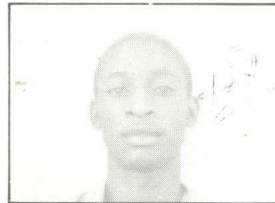
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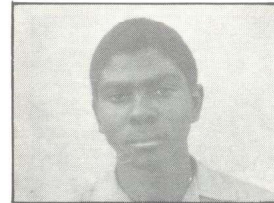
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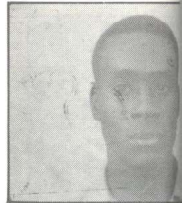
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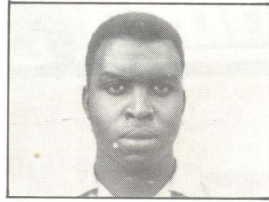
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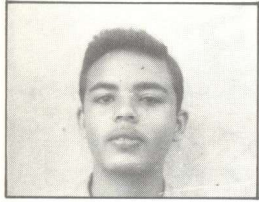
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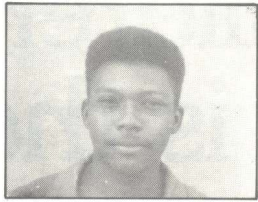
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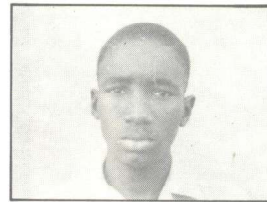
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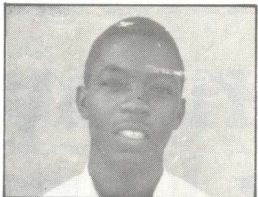
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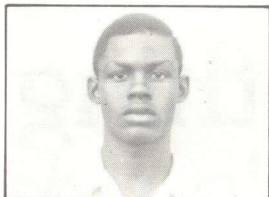
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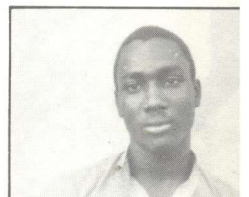
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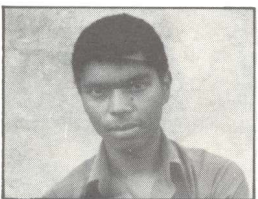
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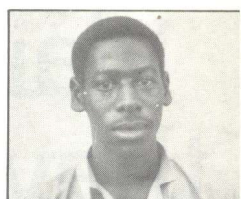
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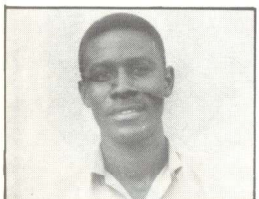
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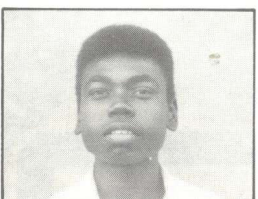
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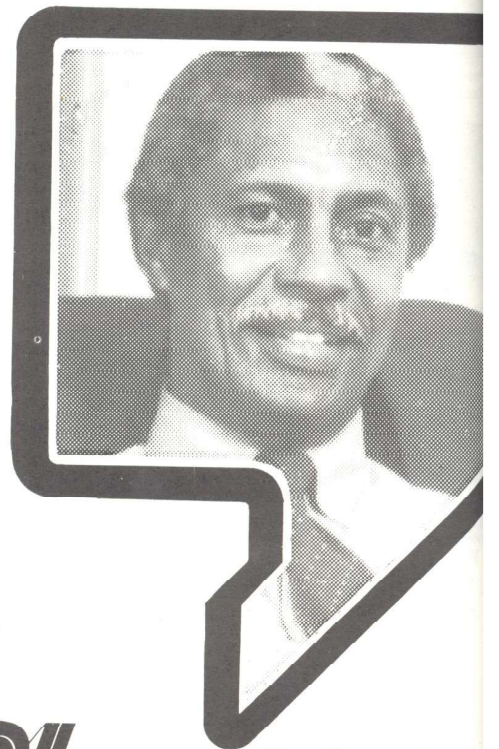




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## CHRISTMAS THROUGH THE EYES OF A CHILD

### Who Has Ever Seen Two Christmases That Are Alike?

*Not me, not you!*

*For although many Christmases are white,  
I have seen Christmases that are blue.*

*I like the carols at Christmas,  
I like the gifts that go round.  
My brother, he likes the sleigh bells  
And snow which lies on the ground.*

*I like the mystery of Christmas,  
Surrounded by the birth of the Babe,  
And I like to think were I born then,  
That the shepherds might have seen my star.*

*Long ago, at Christmas there was but one Santa Claus,  
Now Santa Clauses everywhere can be found  
In shades of white, black and different chades of brown.  
Where no snow can be found Santa walks on the ground.*

*Fathers are now filling the stockings up,  
Mothers, uncles and aunties too,  
But who cares who delivers the gifts,  
As long as my wishes come true?*

*I would like Christmas for ever to stay,  
But maybe the other folk over the way,  
Have waited long for Christmas too,  
And reindeer have long gone to live at the zoo.*

*So, I wish for you all a Happy Christmas,  
And welcome Happy New Year.  
Hasten your coming, you months of the year,  
That Christmas may quickly again reappear.*

I. Barrett

### Pretty Lady

*While walking down Princess Street yesterday afternoon, I saw a lady dressed all in red, even her hat. Her blouse, however, was yellow. I turned to her and asked why there was nothing to match her blouse. The lady smiled widely, showing her full 32. Realizing what she meant, I said, "Oh, it matches your teeth!"*

J.C. Bailey

## FREEDOM FROM SLAVERY

*What is this talk about freedom?  
What is this talk about love?  
We in slavery don't know it,  
Though we pray for help from above.*

*Let me tell you about freedom,  
I still have the marks of the chain,  
The whip, the hurt, the bleeding,  
For me, life can never be the same.*

*It is easy to talk about freedom,  
To those who were born free,  
But, if you lived during the years of slavery,  
Your life would have been sheer misery.*

*What is life! What misery! What shame!  
Hear the cry of separation,  
Hear the moaning of the chastized,  
Read the agony in the Mother's eyes.*

*Those who had freedom in their hearts  
Never forgot the songs of Mother Africa.  
They planted, weeded, toiled, watered,  
And waited for the day of Jubilee.*

*So, let's say a prayer for freedom,  
Lift high human dignity,  
Remember those who laboured and died  
To rid the world of brutality.*

I. Barrett

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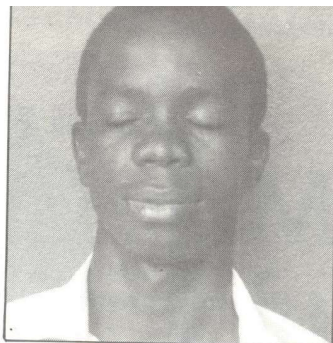
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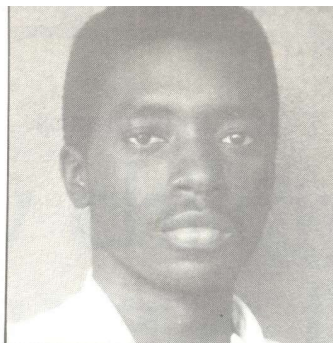
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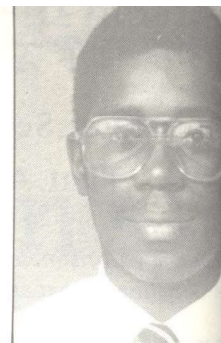
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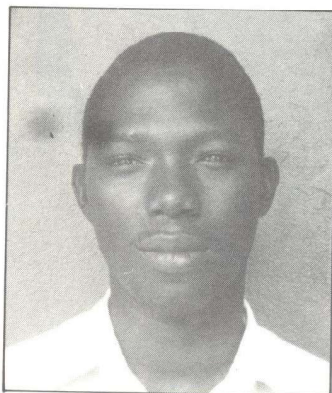
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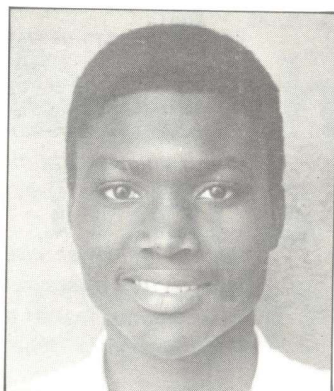
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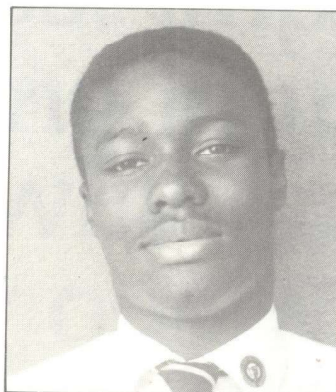
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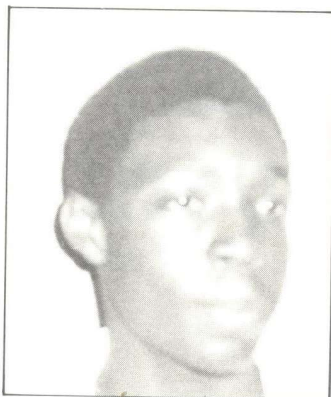
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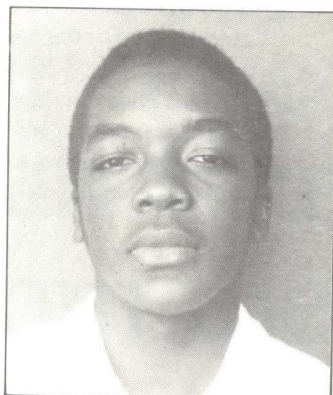
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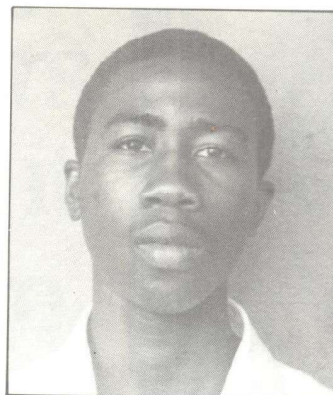
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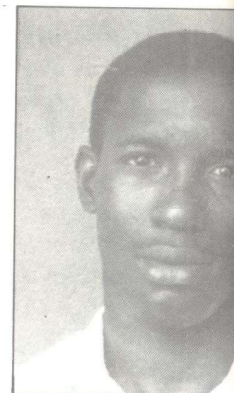
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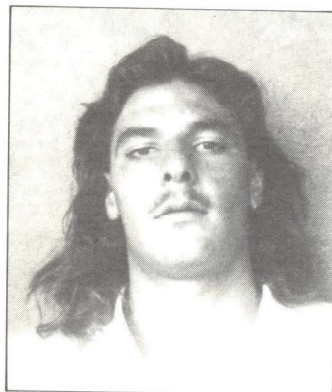
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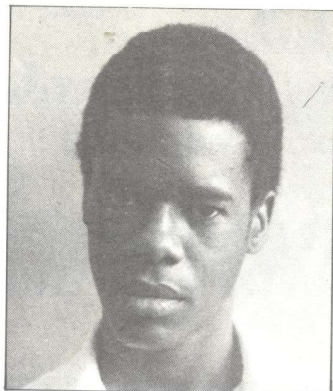
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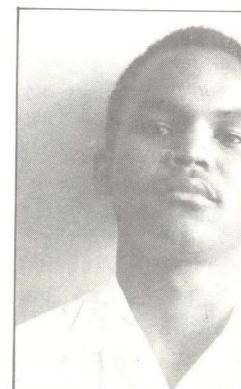
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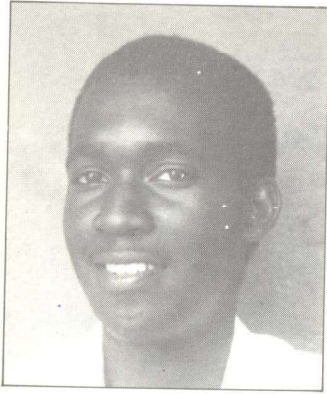
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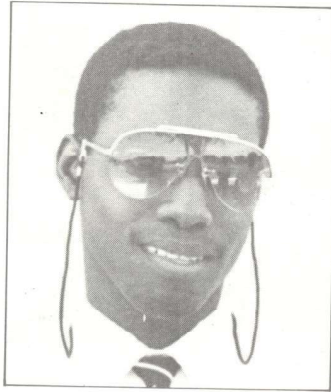
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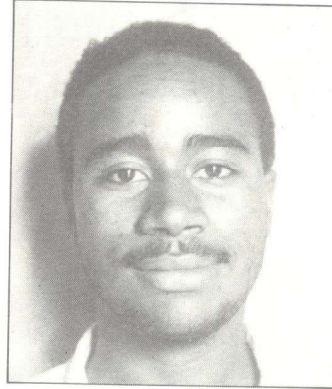
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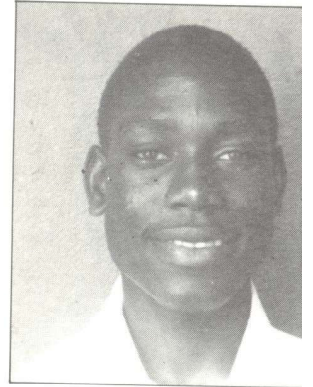
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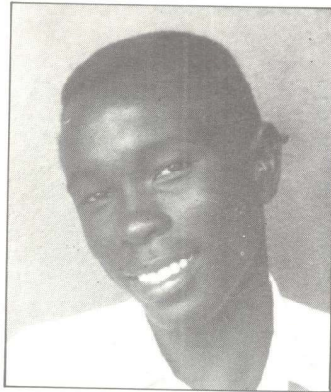
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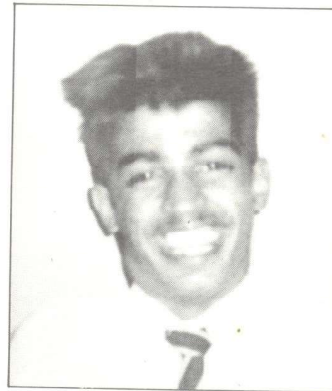
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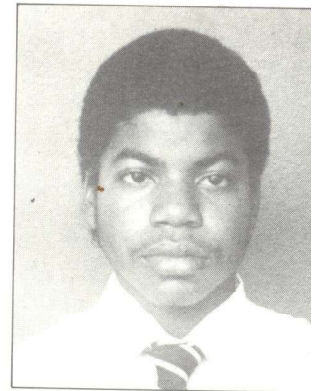
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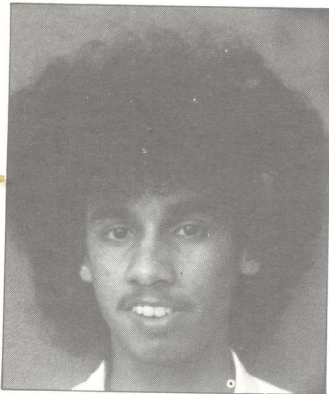
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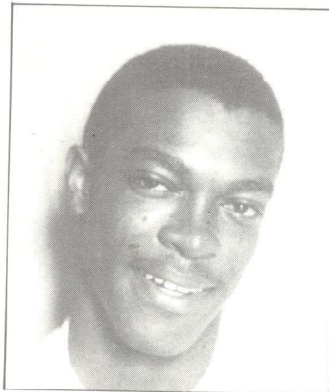
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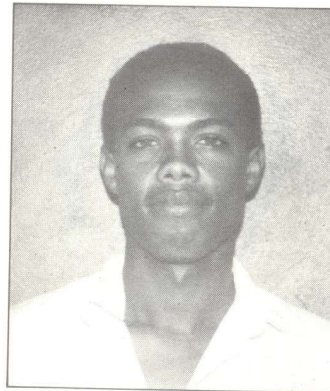
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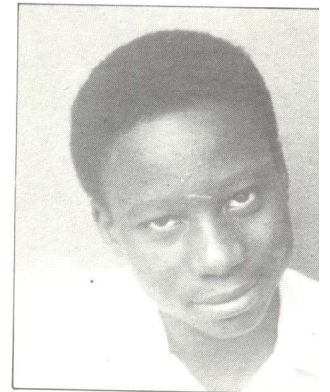
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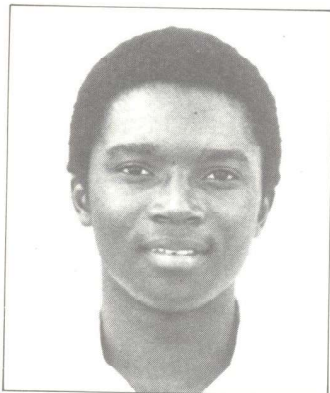
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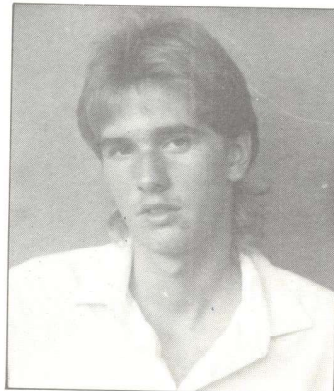
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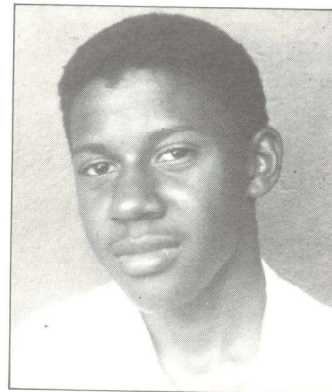
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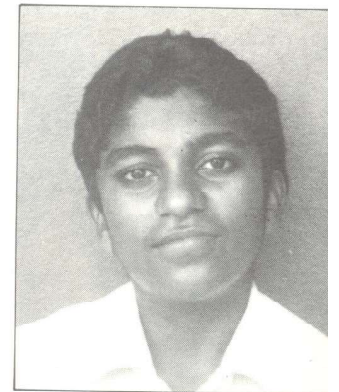
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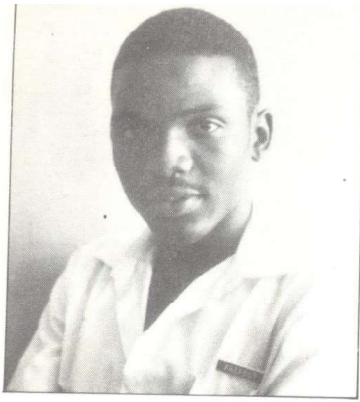
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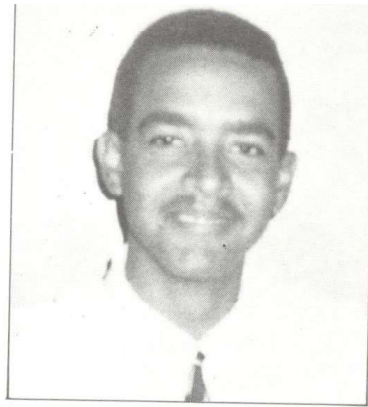
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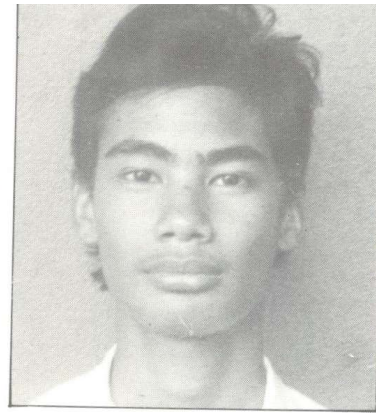
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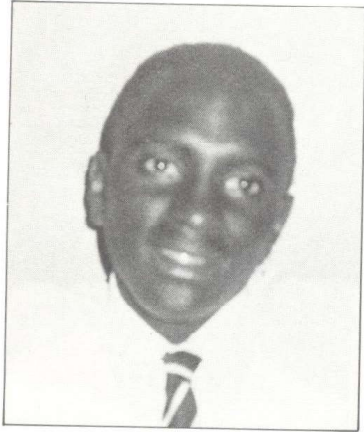


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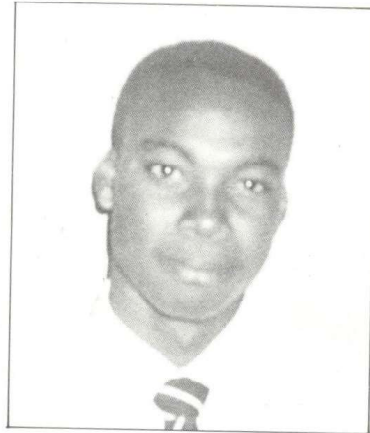


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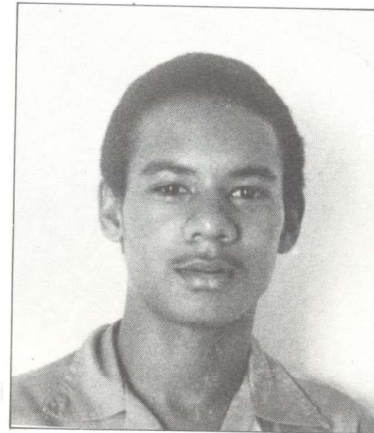
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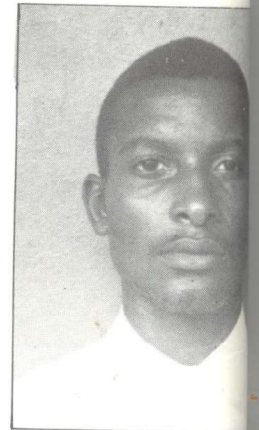
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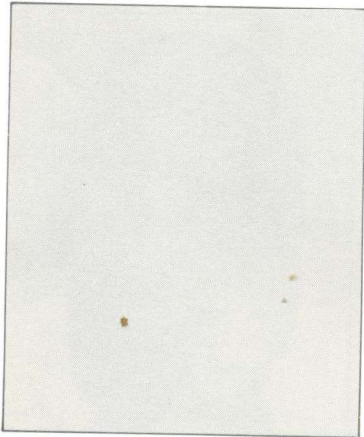
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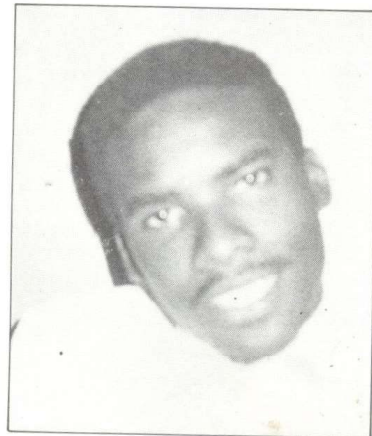
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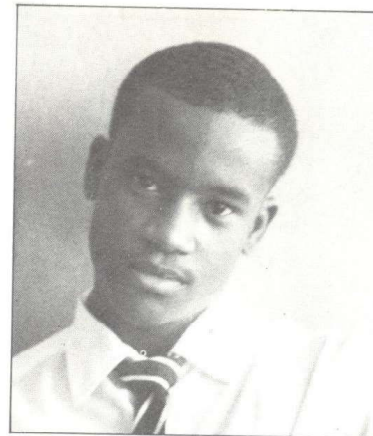
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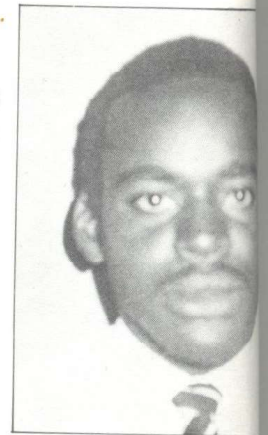
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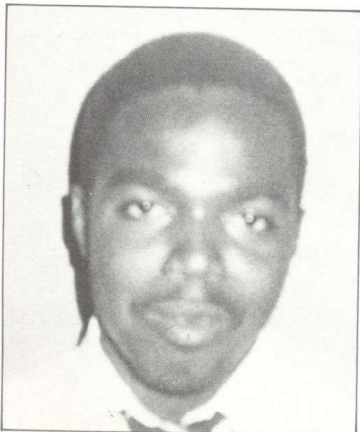
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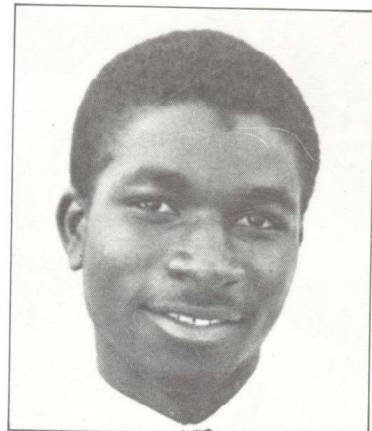
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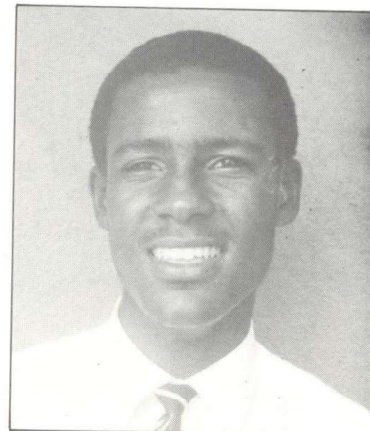
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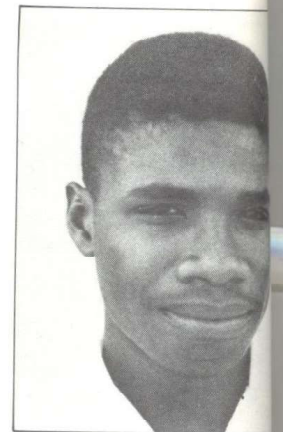
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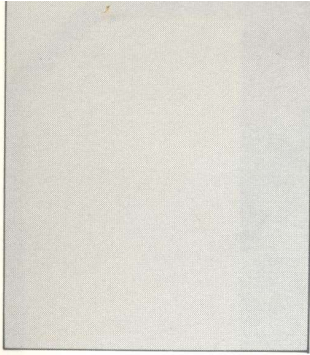
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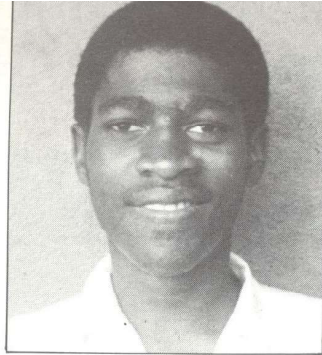
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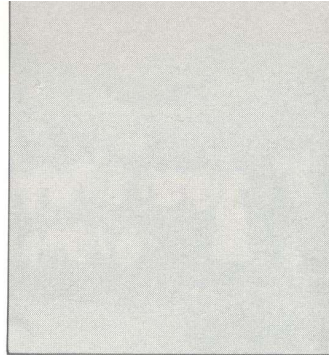
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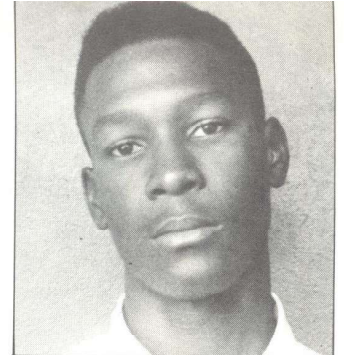
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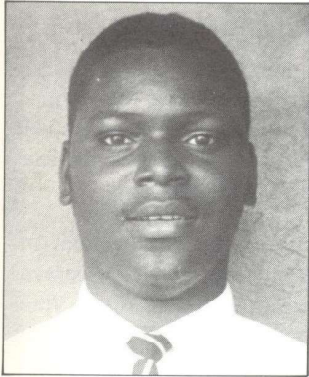
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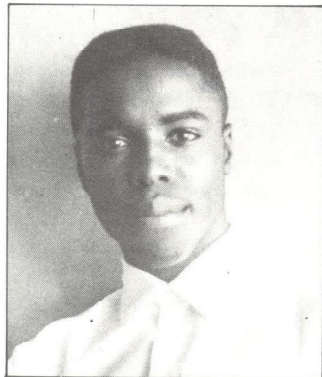
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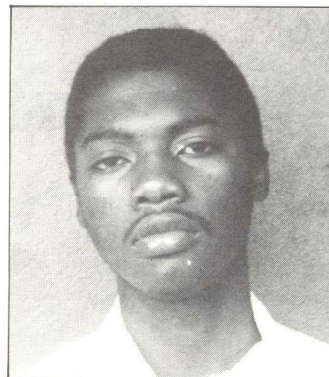
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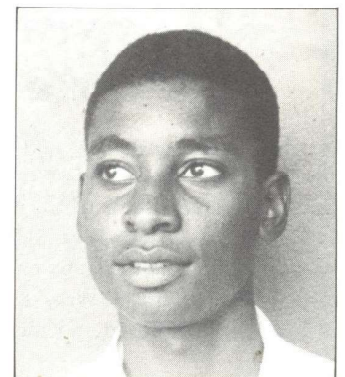
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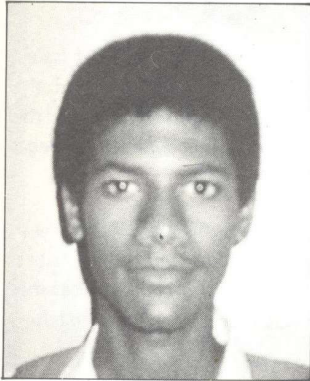
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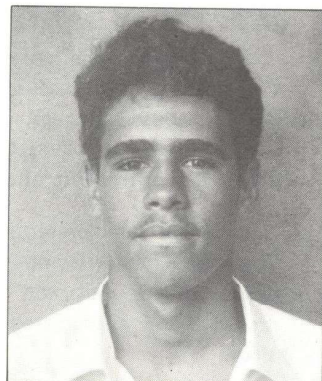
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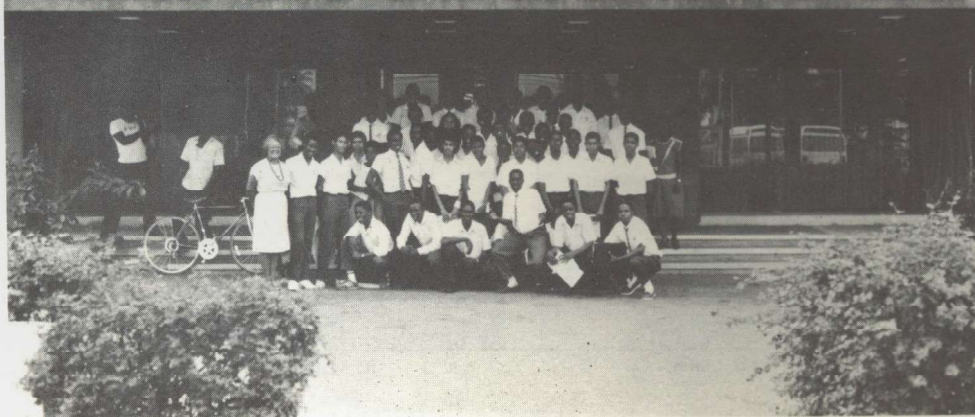
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"Good day, gentlemen, and possibly next year you may return." "And a good day to you, too, we just cannot wait." These were some of the words which marked the end of a superbly informative day. Forty students and two teachers were transported by chartered buses to the twenty-six acre lot of the J. Wray & Nephew complex, located on Spanish Town Road, in Kingston.

On arrival at the complex we were made to wait momentarily until Mrs. Simmons, our tour guide, presented herself and warmly welcomed us. As we disembarked before the headquarters building, I took keen notice of its conspicuously attractive modern structure, in front of which stood a beautiful, but sadly inoperative fountain decorated by tall palms, and brightly blooming flowers.

Our tour began with a short but extremely educational visit to the chemistry laboratory, located in rather tranquil surroundings, ideally suited to its purpose. The laboratory boasts modern computers and technical equipment used to ensure masterful blending and maintaining the high standard of quality products for which J. Wray & Nephew is praised. We were also scientifically enlightened by the chief chemist.

Then we were escorted to the bottling plant, and, my word, was I fascinated! There were seven bottling lines in operation with a total production capacity of over 300,000 bottles per day. The largely mechanical and computerized operation, along with the necessary human involvement, constitutes the bottling, labelling and packaging of the many rum, wines and liqueurs produced by a company over one hundred and fifty years old.

We were then taken to the blending hall, containing large stainless steel tanks with total capacity exceeding seven hundred and fifty thousand gallons and where all the spirits were prepared for bottling. Here we were told of the precautions and technicalities of ageing and marrying the high class spirits produced by J. Wray & Nephew, and exported to over sixty countries world-wide.

A short visit to one of the many ageing warehouses came next. These housed large oak barrels containing rum many years old. I was greatly impressed by the eloquent and accurate transference of facts by all the workers with whom we came in contact, particularly because the company boasts total Jamaican control and expertise.

Then it was off to lunch. We were driven from the warehouse to the headquarters building, where we enjoyed a buffet-style lunch in the executive dining room. While relaxing after lunch we were shown exclusive films of the company, telling of its birth, and in chronological order the manufacturing and distribution of its products, from the growing and reaping of the canes to the bottling and packaging of the spirits.

Mr. Charles, the general manager in charge of sales then held a brief discussion on the topical issue of the use and abuse of drugs, continually emphasizing that the use of illegal drugs and the irresponsible over use of legal drugs were both abuse of drugs.

We were then presented with gifts on behalf of the Wray & Nephew Company by our tour guide in appreciation of our visit; and certainly these gifts were warmly received and appreciated by both students and teachers alike.

After expressing our most sincere gratitude for Wray & Nephew's kind hospitality, we proceeded to board the bus in which we would depart. As we said our last goodbyes the students clearly expressed their desire to return as this excursion to the J. Wray & Nephew complex would long be remembered.

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## OLD BOYS INTERVIEW WITH PAUL FARR

Excelling in basketball, a sport he learnt at Jamaica College, Mr. Paul Farr has been an ambassador for Jamaica in the field of sports. Here he gives a synopsis of his life, past and present.

'I attended J. C. from 1973 to 1978 (3rd–5th forms), repeating forms 4 and 5. As a student, I was not very active in the school community, except in sports, where I was an all-round athlete. I played basketball, Manning Cup football and track simultaneously (76–78). Concentrating on my sports, I totally neglected my other obligations as a student. As a result I only passed three subjects – English, Commerce (P.O.B.), and Accounts. I was also rewarded in basketball, with trophies for the M.V.P. (76), and M.I.P. (77).

'In my days here at J. C. the student population was much smaller. As a matter of fact, there were only 800 students! Extra curricular activities were the same, except that we also had a Bird Shooting Club, and a Horse Riding Club.

'Discipline was rigid! Sometimes my anger got so bottled up that (because I couldn't have my own way) I felt I could hit down the nearest person in authority (usually a prefect). The disciplinarian I remember the most is Mr. J. Carnegie (Amplifier Voice), who could out-fox and shout louder than anyone I have known. I remember a number of instances when a posse would leave school to go to the movies. On arriving, 'Amplifier Voice' would be waiting for us with the school bus!

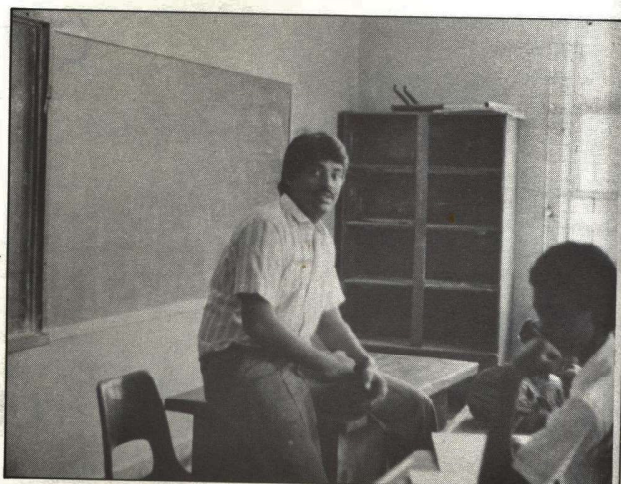
'I went to work with the Ministry of Construction on leaving J. C. In 1982, I received a Sports Scholarship from Real Mona Sports Club. I took up my scholarship at West Virginia Wesleyan College, majoring in Accounts, and minoring in Coaching Skills. At College, I became more active in the school community, being captain of the Basketball Team, President of the International Students' Organization, Reporter for the Magazine and College T. V. Station, Disc Jockey for the Radio Station, and also settled down to study. I became so serious about my studies, that although I failed 'O' Level maths, I tutored it in college.

'In 1985 I went to Australia as a coach. Here I held coaching clinics in several states for Basketball and track. I also played basketball for several clubs. A year later I went to Argentina on a semi-pro contract, to play for Riva Divia Basketball Club where I received U.S.\$1,400 per month tax free (more than the Argentine Pres.) When I'm not playing ball, I teach English and Physical Education.

'If I could live my life over, I would give more attention to my studies and other obligations so as to excel in life!'



Paul Farr



Dr. Mahesh Allam

## DR. MAHESH ALLAM

Dr. Mahesh Allam, an old boy of Jamaica College, left India to come to Jamaica as a boy. He attended Jamaica College from 1974 to 1979, starting his school career at J. C. in 3rd Form.

He settled into school life quickly and went on to do his 'O' Levels in 1977. He then went on to 6th Form where he took his 'A' Levels.

During his stay at Jamaica College, Mahesh not only did well academically, but he was captain of the tennis and badminton teams. He liked cricket also, but had problems making the Sunlight Cup team.

When asked his opinion of his school life in India and at J. C., Mahesh said that the standard of discipline in India was higher than that at Jamaica schools, but said that going to J. C. was an unforgettable experience he will cherish for all his life. He said that J. C. instilled a lot of pride in him and that those who are privileged enough to go to J. C. should not waste their opportunities.

# OLD BOYS

## INTERVIEW WITH JAMES ADAMS

James Adams is a distinguished old boy of Jamaica College. He has made many noteworthy achievements during and since his years at J.C., mostly while playing the sport of cricket. The most notable among these achievements was being the first schoolboy to score a double century in Sunlight Cup Cricket Competition, while playing against Campanion College. He also was selected to play for the West Indies Youth Team while attending J.C. Since leaving school he has represented Jamaica and Kingston Cricket Club outstandingly in competition.

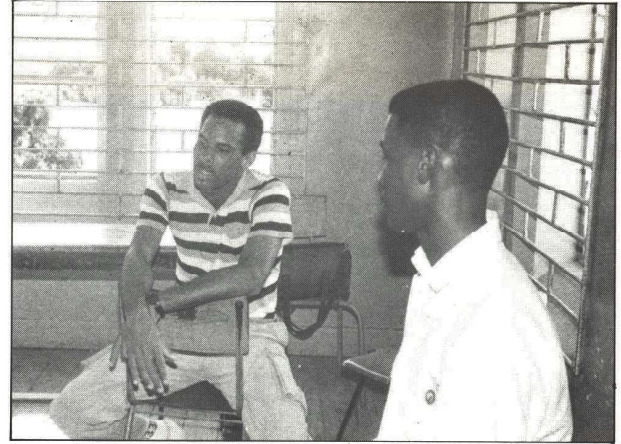
Apart from being an outstanding cricketer, he has represented the school in Colts Football; and worthy of mention is the fact that he was vice-captain of the school during his final year at J. C.

Cecil Bailey  
Editor

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- Q:** When did you attend J.C.?  
Jimmy: Between September '79 and June '86.
- Q:** What was the school like when you first came?  
Jimmy: Student-teacher relationship was better then, but overall it was the same as it is to-day.
- Q:** You were also a footballer in your early days at school. What made you decide that cricket was what you wanted to concentrate on?  
Jimmy: Well, I was never a person who could give 100% of myself to any football game, because I always had this fear of serious injury in football as it is a more physical game than cricket. There are enough ways to get injured in cricket without adding more ways by playing football too. So, I stuck to cricket; also I made a bigger step forward in cricket earlier on than in football.
- Q:** When did you make this decision?  
Jimmy: I made the decision to concentrate more on cricket in 5th Form.
- Q:** You were on the Sunlight Cup winning team of '82-'83. What do you think was the reason for the success of this team?  
Jimmy: Well, there were many reasons for the success of this team, the main one being that the nucleus of the players had a good cricket background, having played cricket from primary school days. Also, that year we had a bit of luck in that instead of the usual zonal system, in that year there were three zones with each team playing 3 games, and after we played our games we got through to the final against Tivoli.



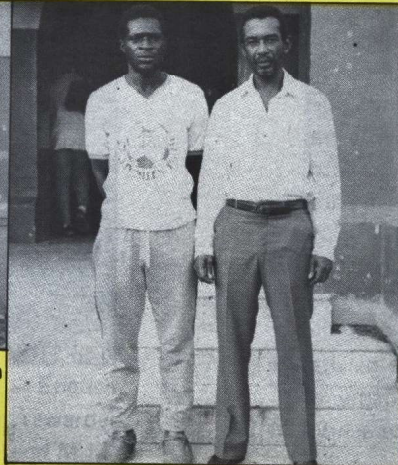
James Adams

- Q:** Why do you think the team failed to reach the final the following year?  
Jimmy: The team had a good chance that year also but the weather washed out most of our games, forcing them to be drawn. As a result we just missed out on the semi-final by two points. So I think the reason we did not reach the final was because of the weather.
- Q:** What do you think is the reason subsequent teams have failed to do as well?  
Jimmy: The main reason is because the cricket programme has fallen off. Because of this there is no real interest expressed by students in the game. There is no real incentive to play. Therefore the teams are not as good.
- Q:** What are you doing currently in cricket?  
Jimmy: Well, right now, I am playing for the National Senior Team, and I play for my club, Kingston Cricket Club.
- Q:** Did J.C. in any way help to mould you into the player you turned out to be?  
Jimmy: Well, yes. When I came to J.C. the cricket programme then was good. In third year we had a very good coach, Mr. Teddy Alexander, who coached the victorious Sunlight Team. He instilled in us a lot of discipline, which I still maintain presently. This discipline has helped me a lot in cricket. So I think being at J.C. contributed to my being in the position I am in presently.
- Q:** Do you have any suggestions for improvement in the cricket programme?  
Jimmy: Well, criticizing the present cricket programme is easy to do because I am an outsider, and I don't know the difficulties facing the administration; but, seeing as I have criticized, I will make some suggestions. First of all, when I came here, the sporting programme was either cricket or football. There were not as many sports to choose from then as there are now. Because of the wide variety of sports these days cricket has sort of taken a back seat. This is so because it is not as attractive as other sports and it requires a lot

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J.C. Chapel Choir with Mr. R. Campbell conducting



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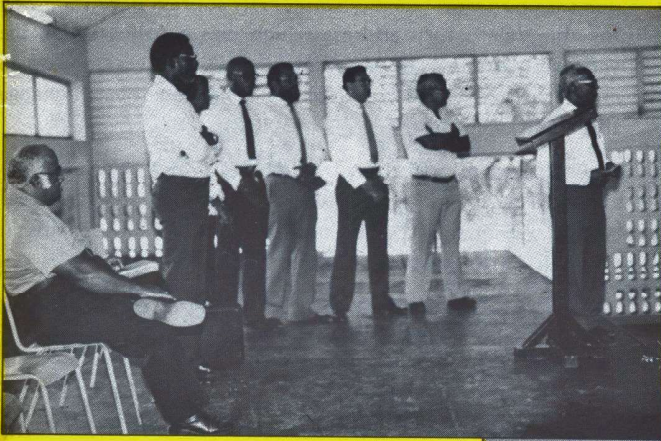


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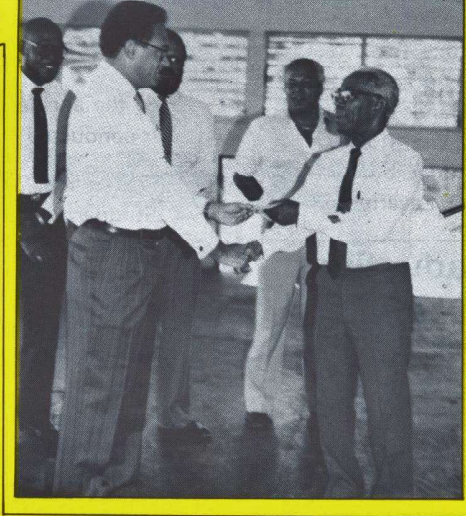
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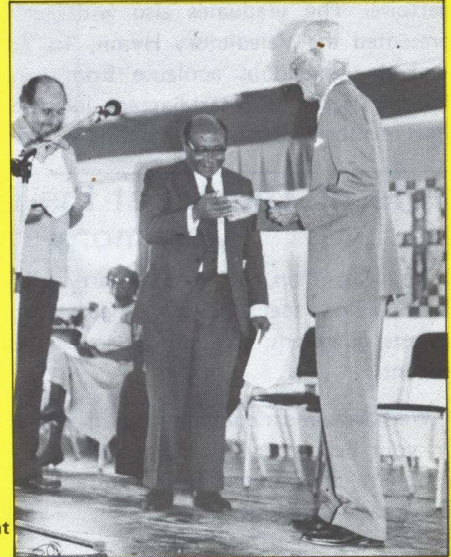
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## 1988 GRADUATION REPORT

Jamaica College has had yet another successful graduation ceremony. The event marked the climax in the lives of over a hundred students who shared this memorable graduation moment with teachers, parents and friends. The success of not only this ceremony, but many others in the past, was due to the combined efforts of zealous, very enthusiastic teachers and parents who were led by Miss A. Josephs, the fifth form year supervisor, and co-ordinator for the Valedictory and Graduation Ceremonies.

Highlights of the ceremony comprised a procession of the graduates, followed by the opening Prayer and reading of the Lesson. From that point on the ceremony was under the grace and experience of the Chairman of our School Board, the Hon. Dr. Carlton Alexander.

All present at the function were entertained by the school choir who rendered two pieces from their repertoire. The graduates also with feeling and sincerity presented the Valedictory Hymn, 'In Your Hands', which evoked tremendous applause from parents and friends. Further items of entertainment included a duet by two staff members, and a piano offering by prefect D. Levermore.

### Vote of Thanks at the Graduation Ceremony

Mr. Chairman, Justice Carberry, Our Principal, Mr. Ruel Taylor, specially invited guests, members of staff, parents, guardians, graduating class of 1988, friends, fellow students:

We have almost completed another memorable occasion. On your behalf, and on my own, I desire to thank those who have contributed their time and energies to making this occasion possible.

First of all, we must congratulate the parents and guardians of the graduates who long before this occasion guided their sons and wards to this stage academically and for turning them out so smartly dressed today.

Next, we must thank the teachers, especially the form teachers of the fifth forms, who have made this ceremony possible.

To our guest speaker, Dr. Peter Fletcher, we the boys of J. C. are always interested to hear accounts of the experiences of old boys, particularly those as humorous and as interesting as yours. Dr. Fletcher, your speech was well received.

Any great ceremony of this nature requires a great deal of paper work, and in this connection we must thank Mr. Moncreiffe for preparing the diplomas and also Miss McPherson and Mr. Francis who were responsible for producing the programme.

Today's ceremony would not have been as pleasant without the contributions of those dedicated to beautifying our surroundings. In this context I extend our appreciation

The guest speaker, Dr. P. R. Fletcher, Senior Consulting Surgeon at U.W.I., also an old boy of the school, delivered a thought-provoking address which concerned the cause of indiscipline in our society today. His address paved the way for the Valedictory address which was a followup on the very same topic. The Valedictorian, O. Payne, went on to challenge his fellow graduates to work together to change this trend in society.

After the presentation of diplomas, special prizes were awarded to students who worked hard over the five-year period to enhance better teacher-student relationships in the many areas of student development.

The vote of thanks was then delivered by the School Captain, and the proceedings concluded with the singing of the National Anthem, and the closing hymn.

O. Payne  
Valedictorian

to the ancillary staff for once again ensuring this ceremony is conducted in a clean auditorium.

To Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Logue, Mrs. Levermore, Mrs. Studdart and Mrs. Forrest we say a sincere 'Thank You' for providing the flowers and decorations. We can truly say that your collective beauty is personified in this hall.

We could not conclude on the 'note' of beauty without mentioning those who have set the 'tone' of pleasantness here today. So, I extend my most sincere gratitude to Mr. Campbell, his choir and pianist Mr. Linton who have provided us with delightful musical items. We also extend our thanks to Douglas Levermore and Rev. A. Watson who contributed their talents as musicians.

Next, I would like to thank our fatherly Vice-Principal, Mr. Hazel, for acting today as graduate announcer and Mrs. Fletcher for presenting diplomas.

To our Principal, Mr. Ruel Taylor, I extend our collective gratitude for his tireless dedication to the progress of the boys of his school, also for his support and encouragement to the organizers of this ceremony.

A very special extension of our gratitude is due to Fifth Forms' Year Supervisor Miss A. Josephs who has organized today's activities. Miss Josephs, I hope, or rather, I know that you will continue to do for future generations of graduates what you have done for this generation and generations past.

Finally, congratulations are due to the graduates themselves for achieving this stage in their school career, and may you, gentlemen, continue to strive till you reach the full stature of the perfect man.

Thank you.

R. Jackson  
School Captain

# GRADUATION PICTORIAL



more discipline, dedication and concentration. The administration must make it more appealing to the youngsters. The P.E. Dept. could organise matches — class or house — beginning with the lower school, even using rubber balls for first and second forms; present it so that youngsters would rather spend an hour or two playing cricket after school, rather than going home immediately.

**Q: Do you intend to make a living from playing cricket in W.I.?**

Jimmy: No, because a living cannot be made off cricket in the W.I., as there are no professional leagues in the W.I.

**Q: What were your best moments in cricket?**

Jimmy: That's a really difficult question to answer. I can't really tell you anything as definitely being my best moment in cricket.

**Q: Were there any set-backs that you encountered that affected your cricket in any way?**

Jimmy: Well no, there weren't any.

**Q: You are a very talented cricketer. Do you just rely on your natural talent or do you practise a lot?**

Jimmy: Well, I practise a lot, but I must say that practice to me is enjoyment, so I look forward to practice sessions.

**Q: If you had a chance, would you do everything the same way again?**

Jimmy: If I had it to do over, I would probably have done less work, and played more cricket. (laugh!)

**Q: Is cricket the only sport you participate in?**

Jimmy: No, I also play lawn tennis and table tennis.

**Q: What advice do you have to give to youngsters who think that the way to success is through taking drugs?**

Jimmy: Well, I can only tell them what I have heard and read, as I have never used drugs, and I hardly come in contact with people who do. All I can say is that to succeed in life one has to be mentally fit and drugs see to it that this is not so. If one wants to succeed in sports one also has to be physically fit as well as mentally fit. So, if one wishes to succeed then drugs are definitely out. Remember, it will not hurt NOT to use drugs.

**Q: Jimmy, leaving sports now, how were you academically at school?**

Jimmy: Well, I could hold my own.

**Q: While attending J.C. did you notice any changes in the student body over the years?**

Jimmy: Well yes, when I was in first form, and it was initiation time and a man told you to move a pile of stones with your mouth, you just did it, and you lived with the system. Coming on to fifth and sixth form, before you went to 'sing' a man, you had to think hard and see if you are going to

risk the individual having a brother who is going to come and deal out equal punishment. I don't think the school is responsible for the changes. I think the society is the cause of the general change in school students; and I don't think J.C. is the only school to go through this change.

**Q: Did you notice any other changes during that time?**

Jimmy: Yes, there was a change in the attitude of the teaching staff. Whereas in the first form teachers really cared, approaching upper school years the whole attitude changed. You had teachers teaching who didn't like their job, and as a result the bad feeling was conveyed to the students, creating bad feelings between students and teachers.

**Q: What was the school discipline like in your day?**

Jimmy: Well, I don't think the discipline has changed. The first formers behaved then as they do now; the fifth formers behaved then as they do now. What has changed is the relationship between teachers, prefects and students. The prefects and teachers don't really care, the students realize this, so they react, and this reaction is interpreted as indiscipline.

**Q: Do you have any final comments to make to the student body?**

Jimmy: Well what I have to say is to students and the powers in authority, prefects especially — they should try to interact more with the lower school, and show that they care. Form prefects should go to meet their forms every morning. You are, after all, the 'big brothers' in the school. This will reduce the 'bad vibes' between prefects and the student body and it will increase the respect (mutual) ten-fold. All I'm saying is: be more available to the student body, not only prefects, but all sixth formers, because I think that goes with the responsibility of sixth form.

## DELROY DAVIS

J.C. 1981-86

'At present I am pursuing a career as a Marine Engineer at the Jamaica Maritime Institute. This entails one year's academic training at the Institute, followed by two years' practical training on board ship. If successful, a student can continue until he has achieved a first engineering which is the equivalent of a B.Sc. in mechanical engineering.'

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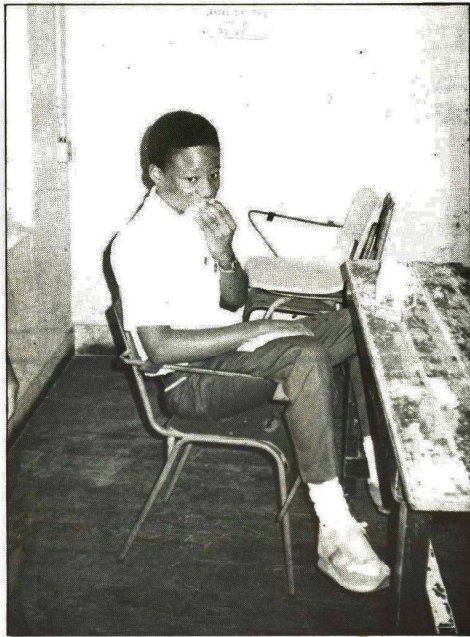
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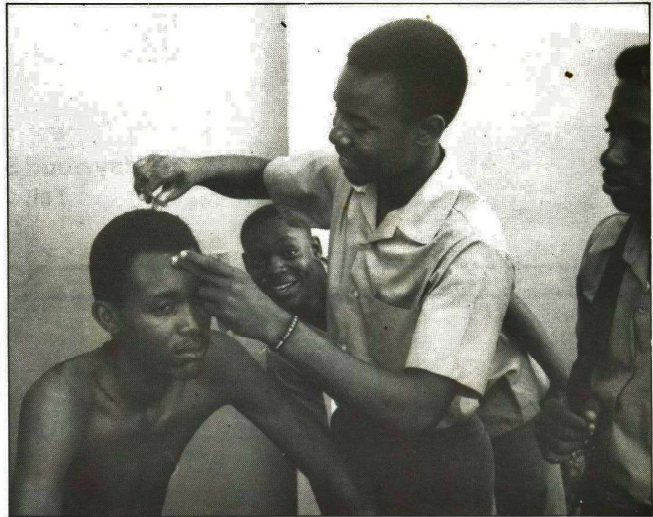
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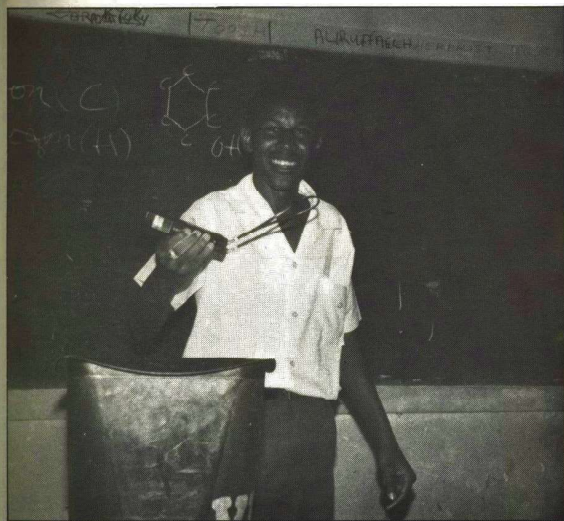
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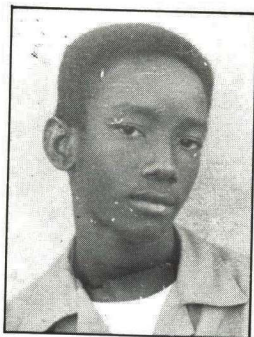
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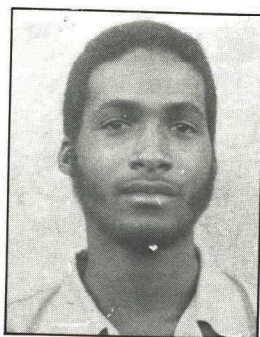
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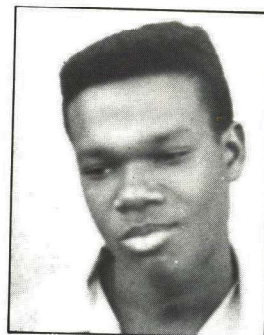
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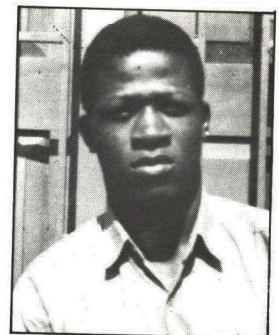
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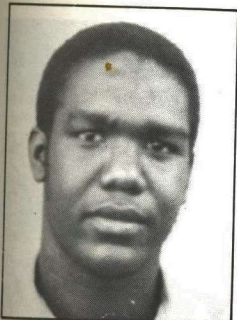
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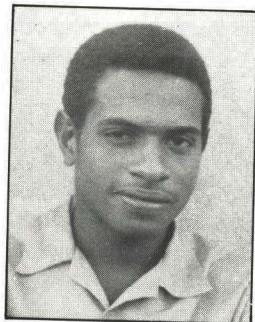
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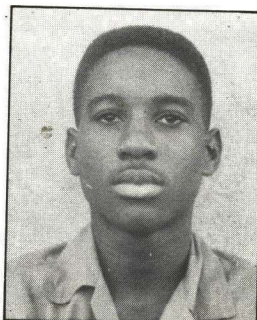
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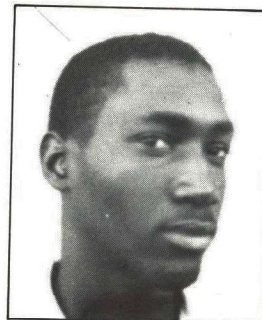
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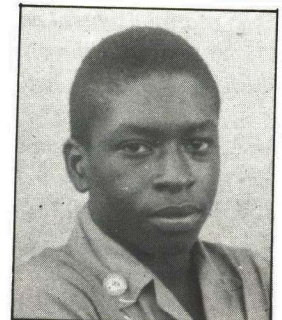
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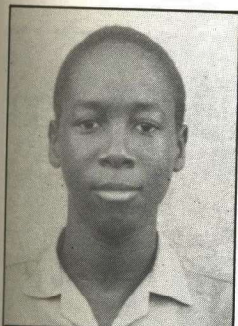
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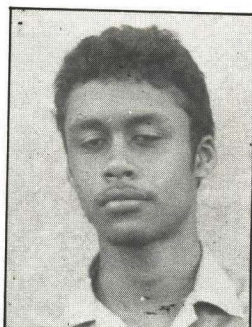
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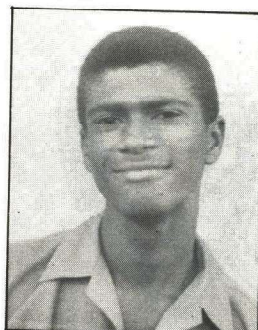
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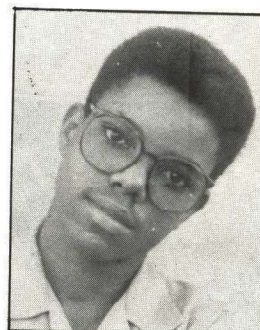
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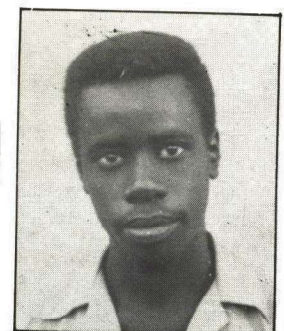
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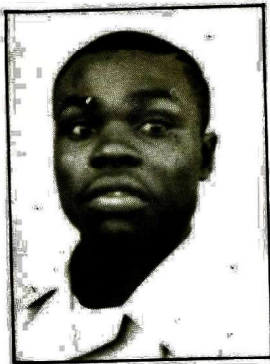
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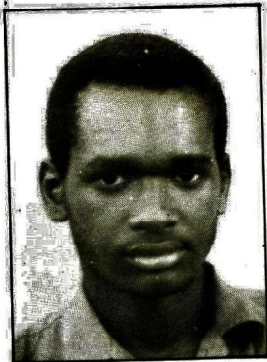
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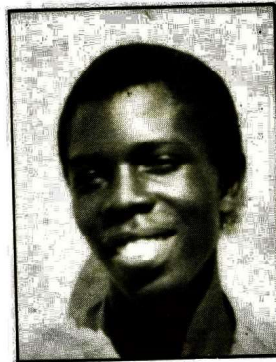


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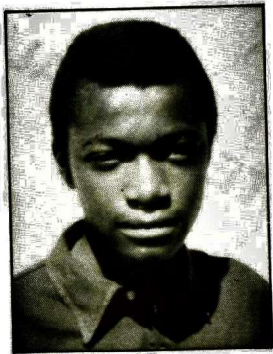
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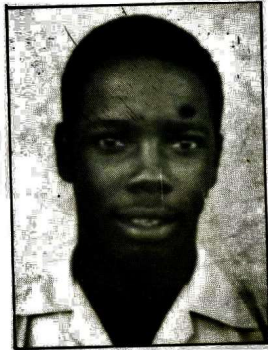
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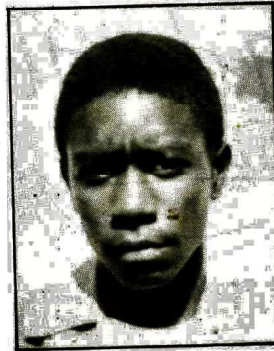
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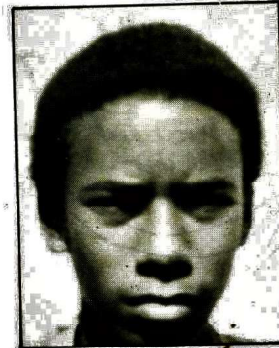
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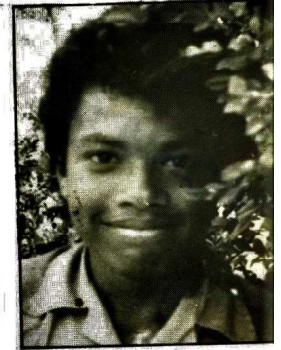
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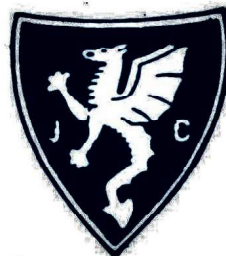
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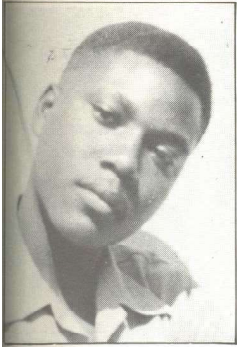
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I'll tell you what the problem is — it is the blasted bus.  
It isn't fair when I get the bus and reach the school gate,  
Only to be told by Miss Grant, "Conrad, you're late!"  
I have an idea, the thousandth one, but it's the best by far —  
Next year when I write Santa Claus, I'll ask him for a car!  
I do not know, I cannot tell, but one thing is for sure —  
This cursed Mini-bus system, I can take no more!*

STAR BOY

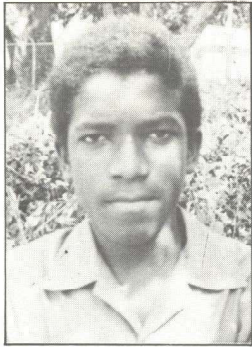
*Starboy! Starboy! coming down the street,  
His loud cry wakes everybody from their sleep.  
"Staaauari' Staaauari' "  
Look at that  
He wears a magnificent hat.  
As we wait  
He goes to every single gate  
Selling his interesting newspaper  
"Staaauari! Staaauari! Staaauari!"*

K. Swaby (IC)

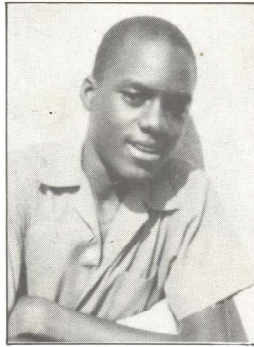




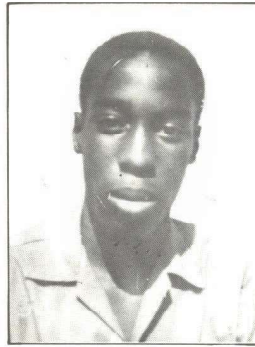
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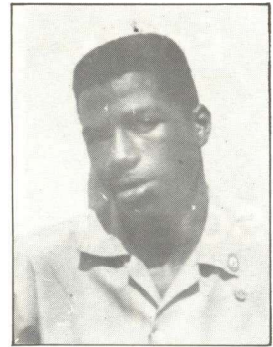
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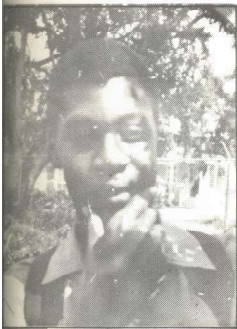
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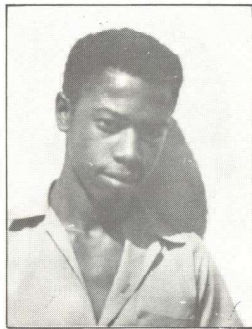
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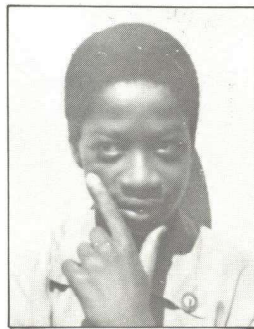
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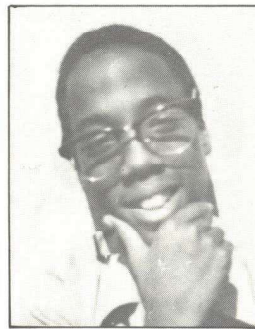
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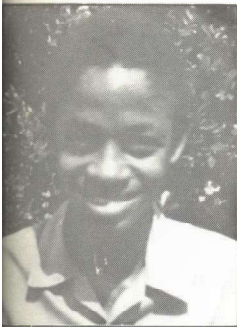
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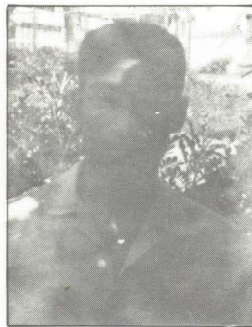
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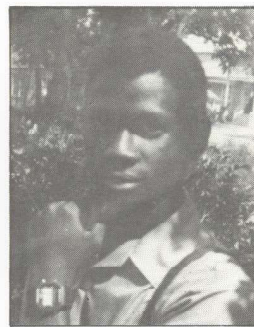
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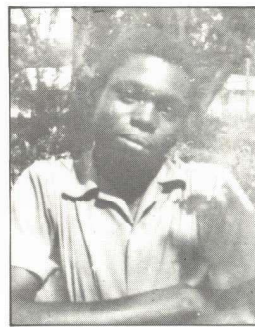
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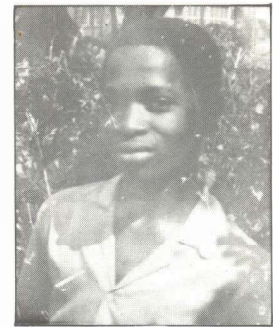
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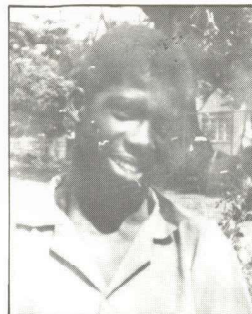
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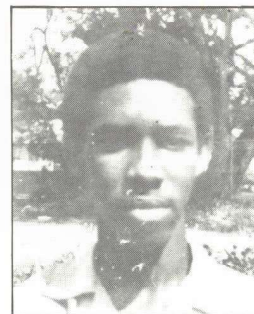
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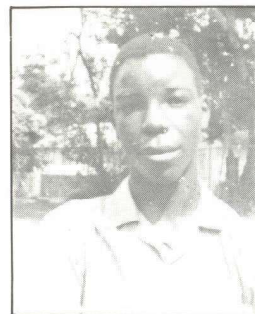
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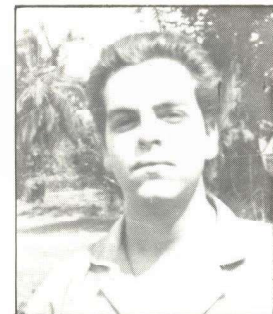
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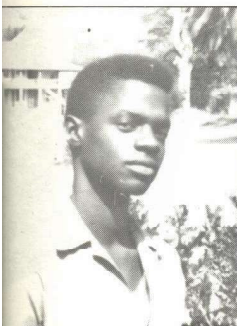
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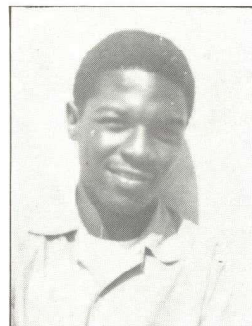
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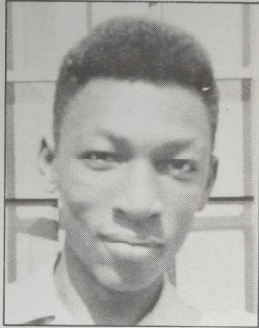
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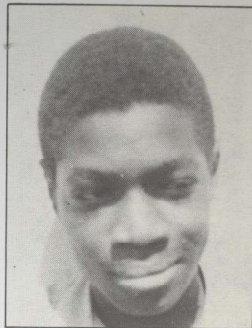
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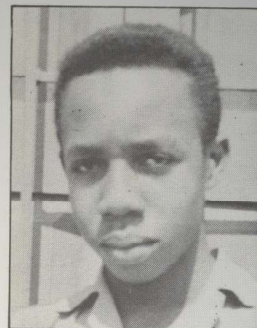
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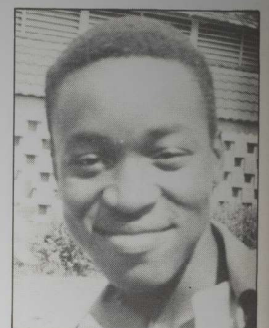
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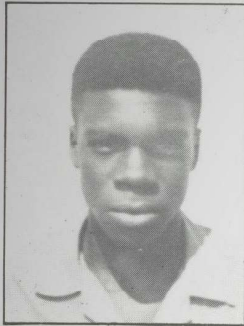
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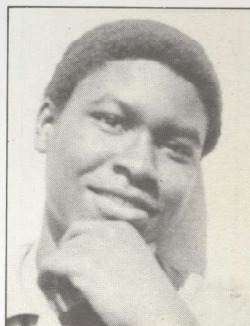
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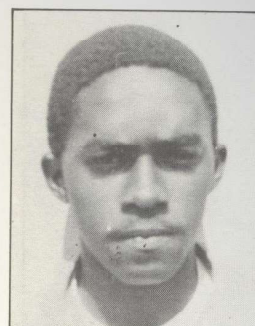
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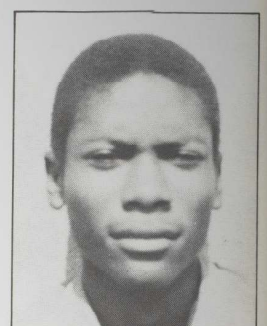
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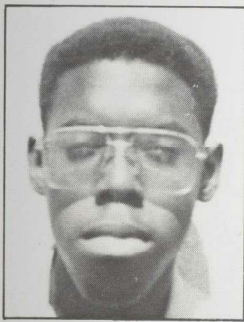
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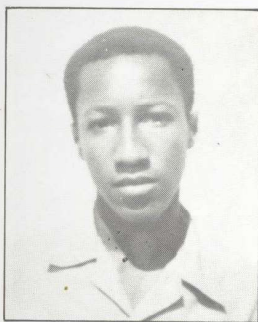
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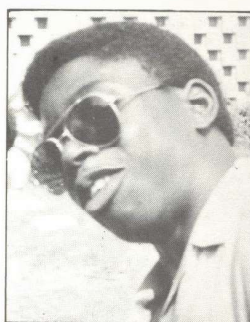
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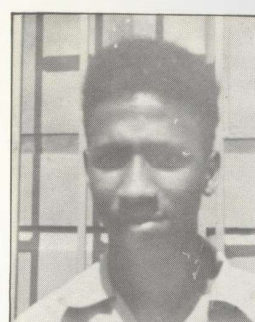
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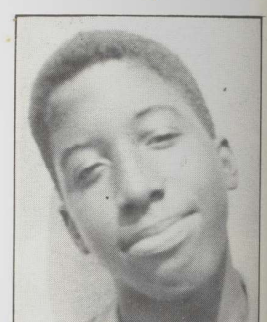
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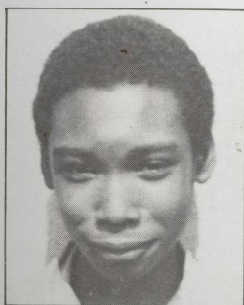
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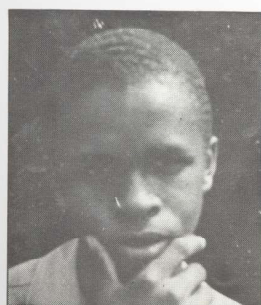
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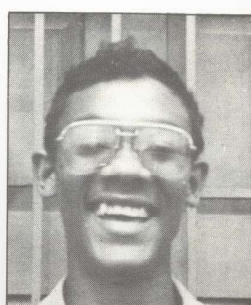
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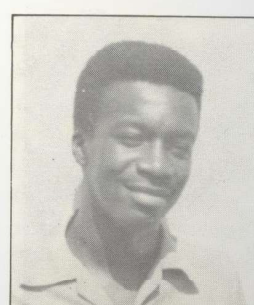
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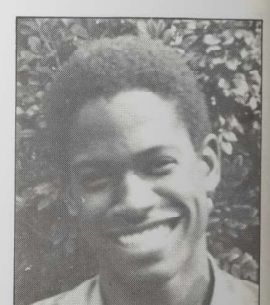
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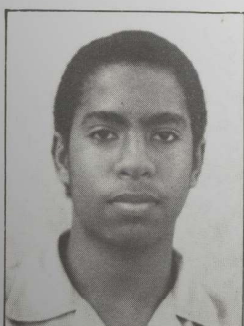
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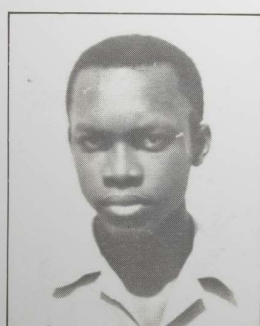
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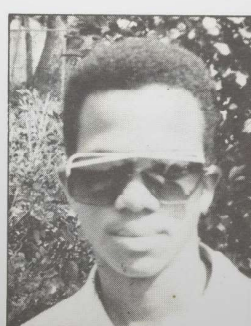
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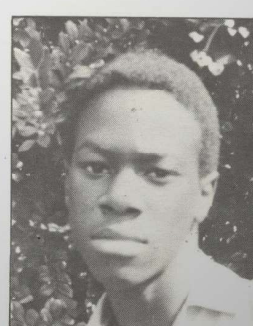
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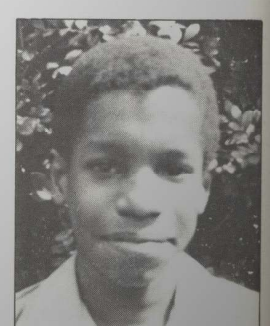
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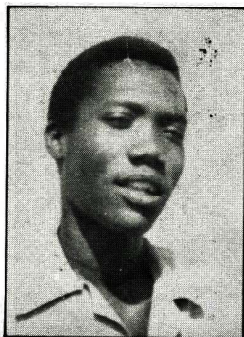
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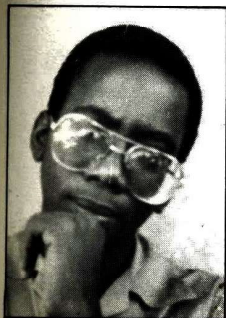
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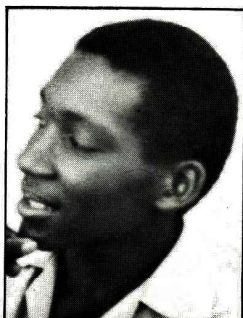
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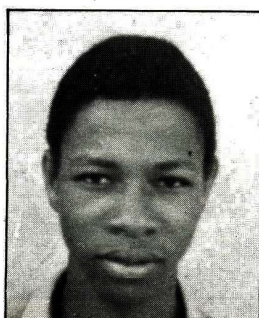
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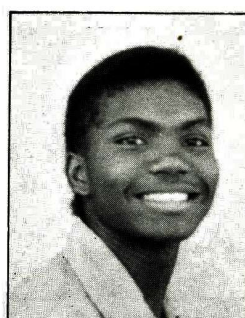
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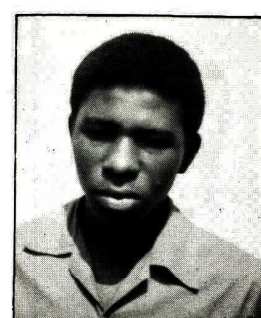
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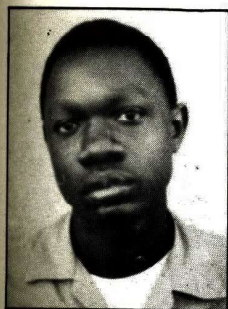
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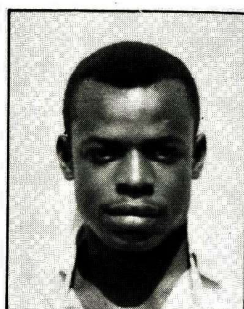
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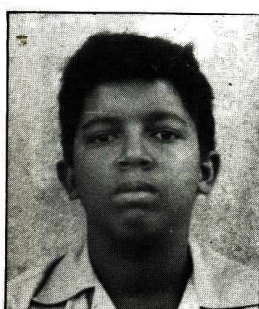
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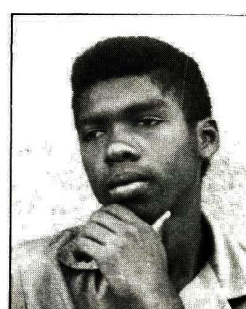
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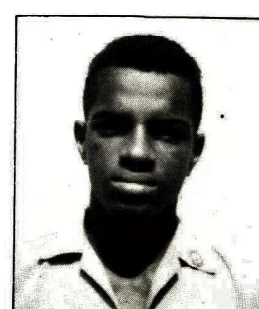
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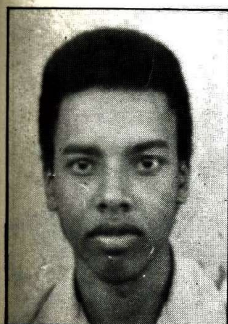
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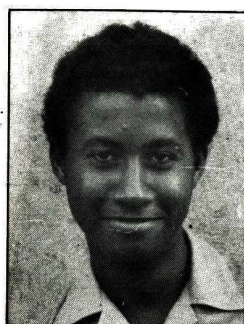
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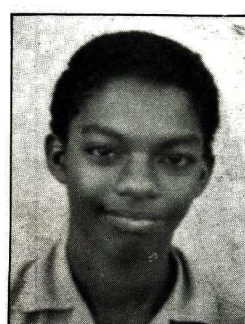
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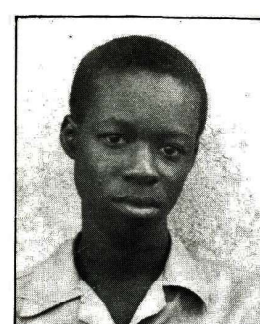
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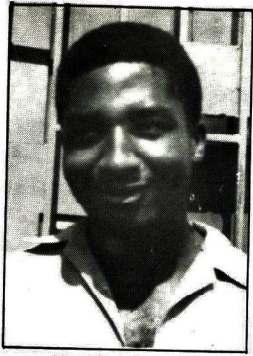
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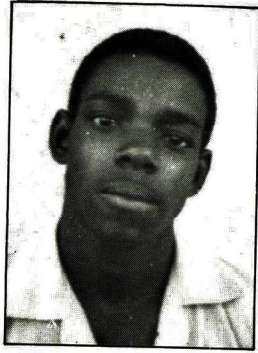
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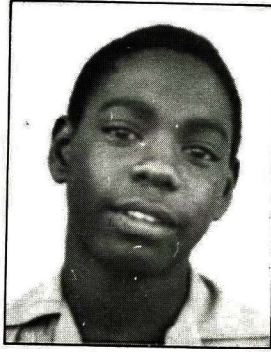
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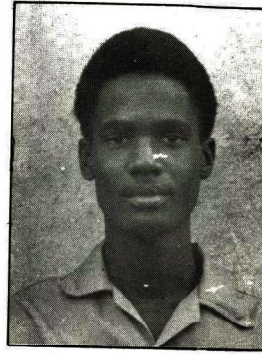
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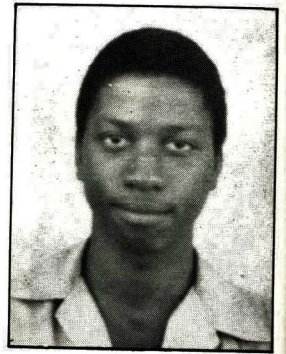
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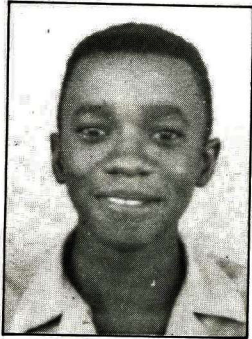
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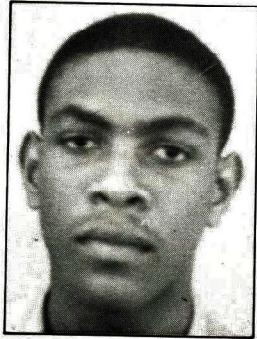
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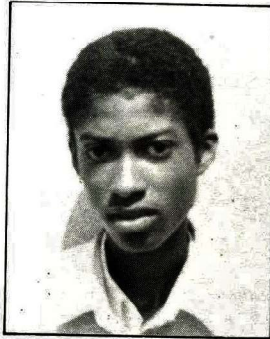
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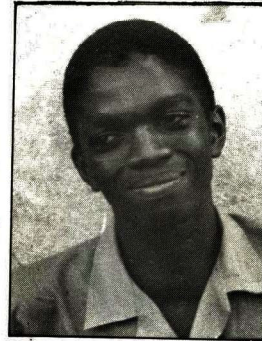
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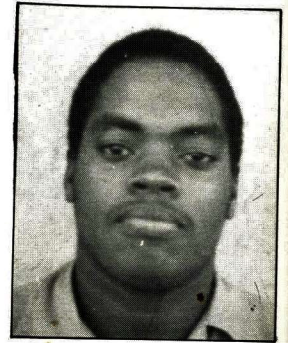
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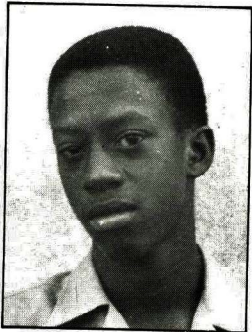
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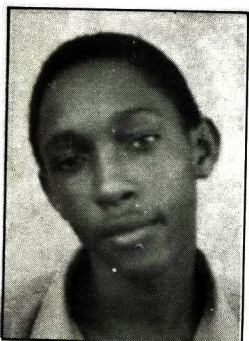
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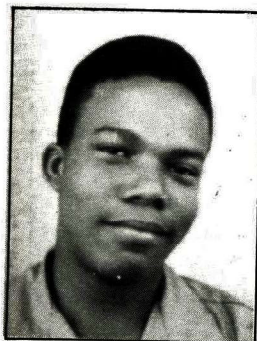
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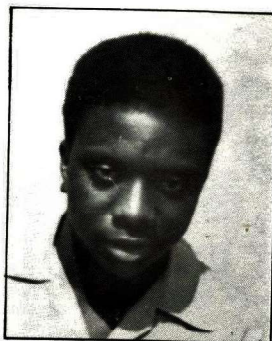
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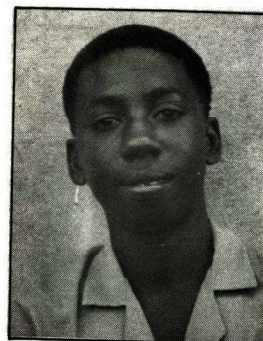
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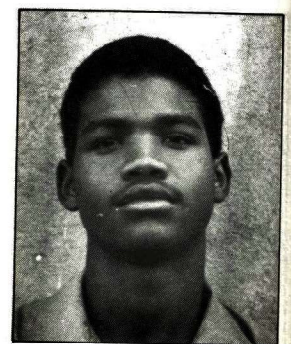
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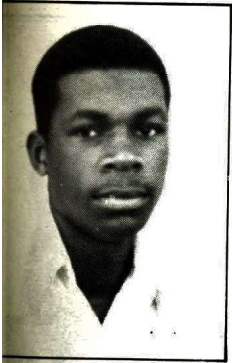


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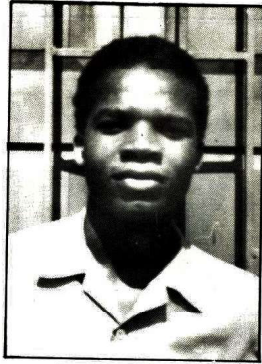


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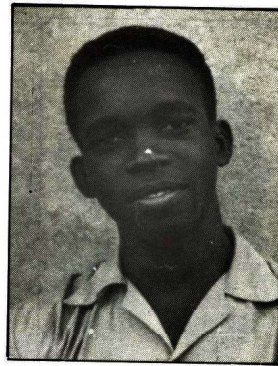




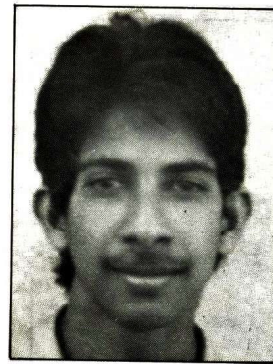
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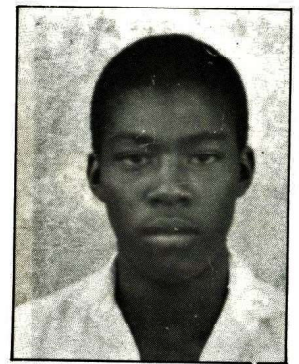
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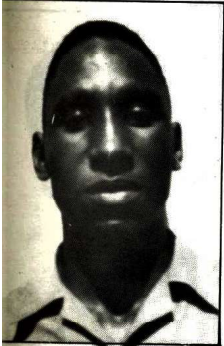
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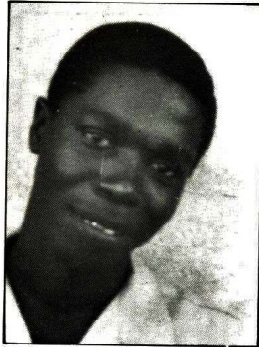
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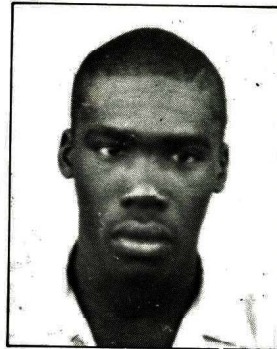
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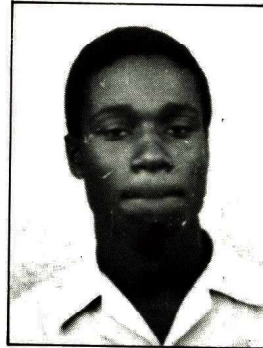
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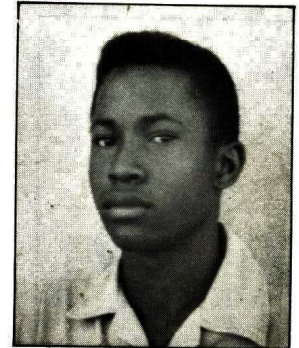
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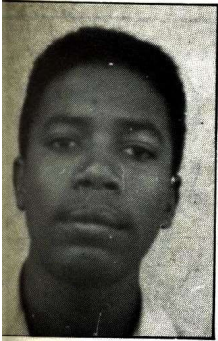
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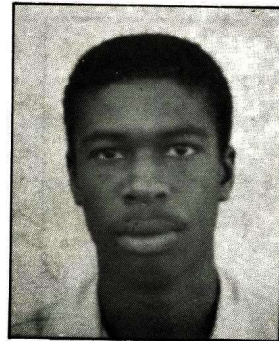
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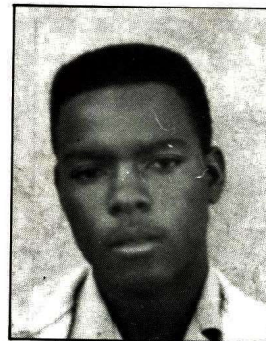
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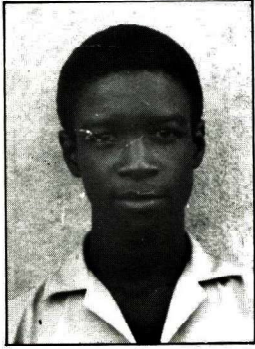
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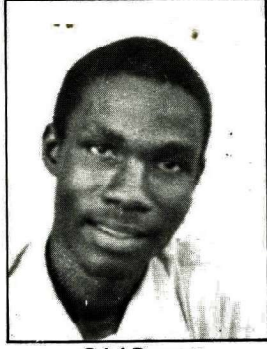
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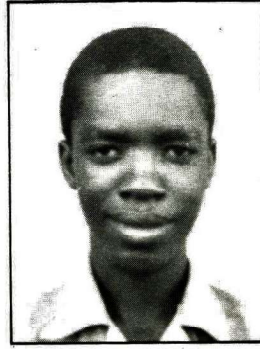
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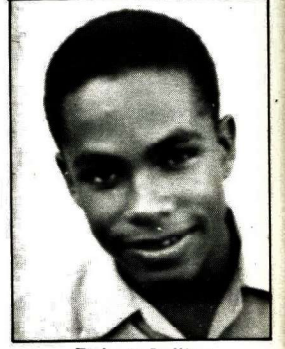
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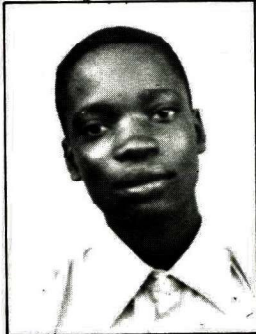
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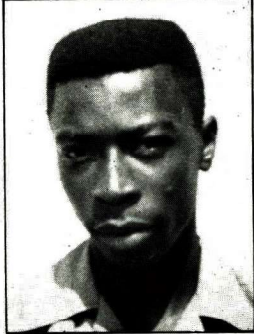
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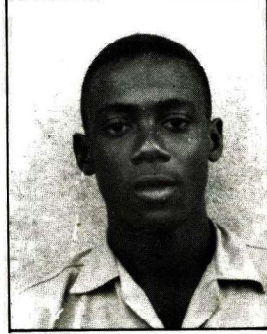
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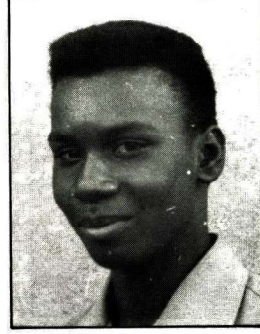
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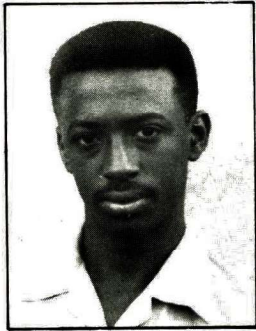
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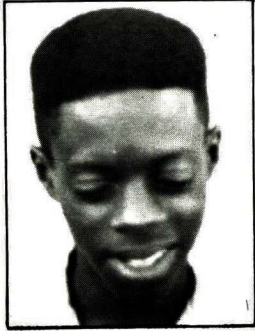
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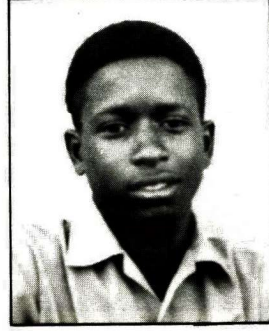
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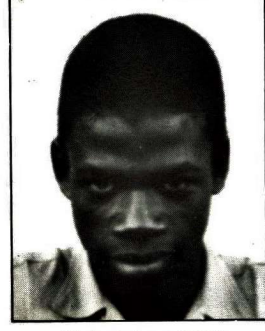
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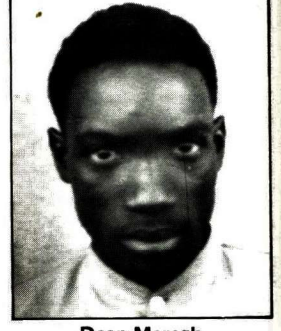
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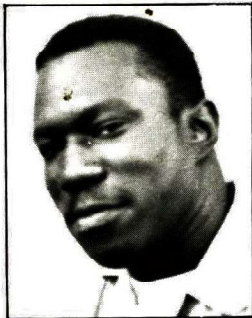
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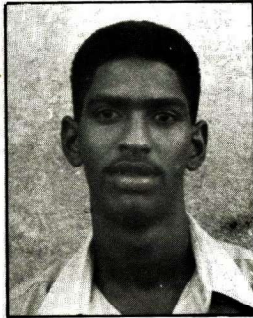
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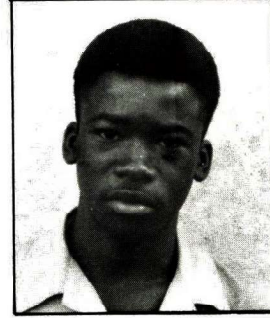
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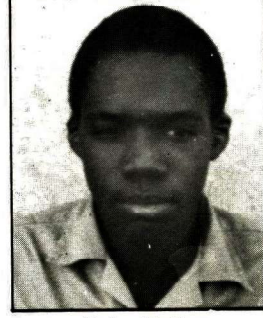
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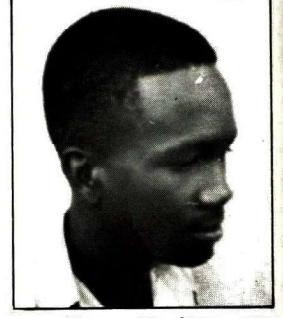
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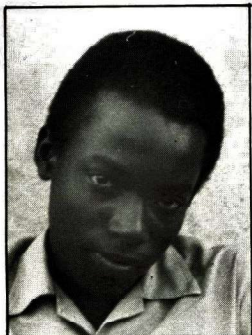
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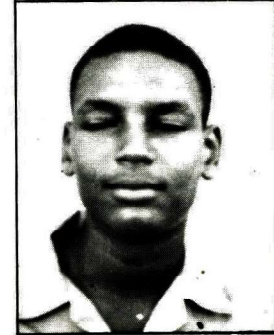
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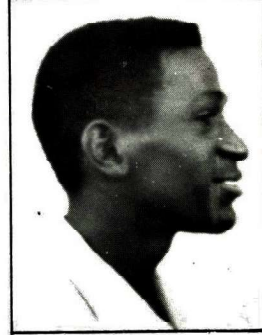
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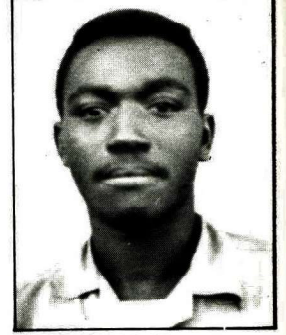
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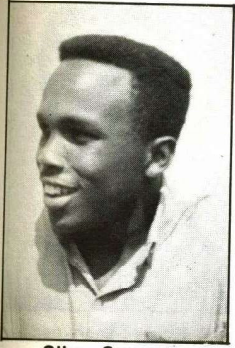
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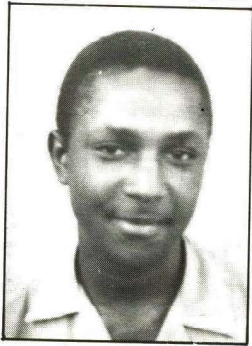
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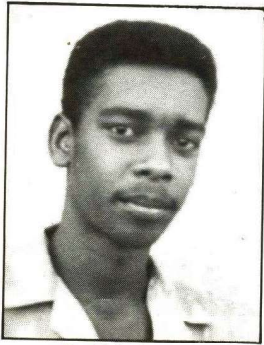
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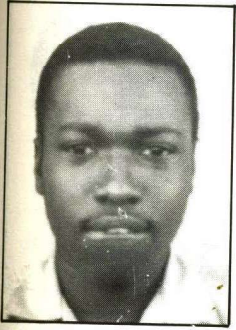
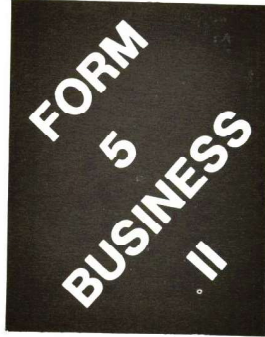
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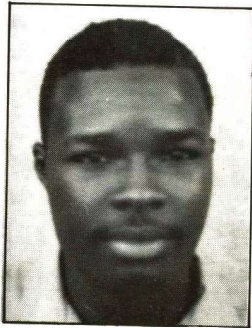
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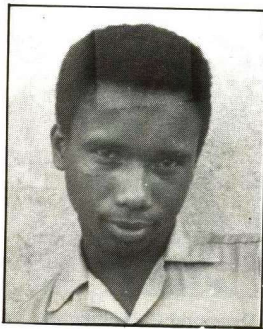
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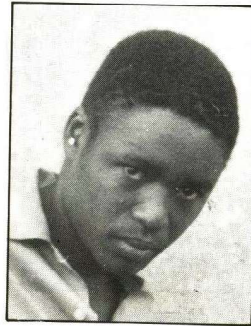
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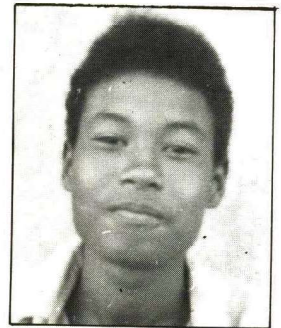
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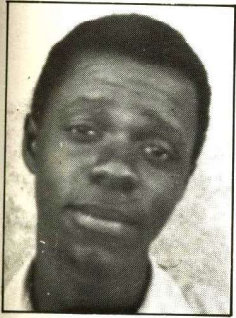
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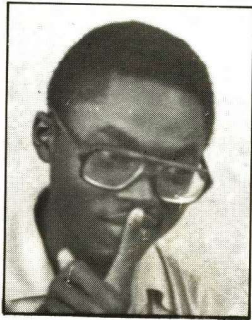
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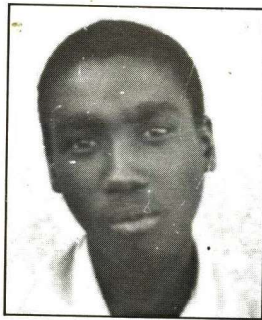
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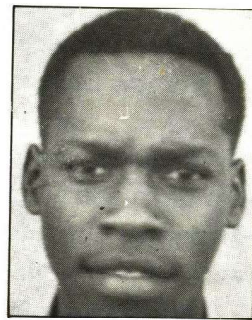
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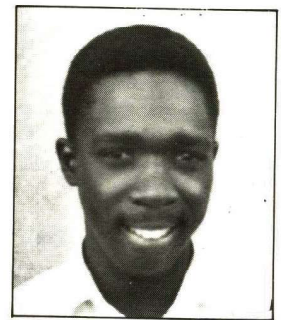
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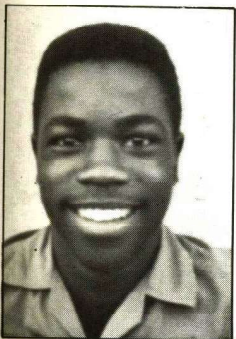
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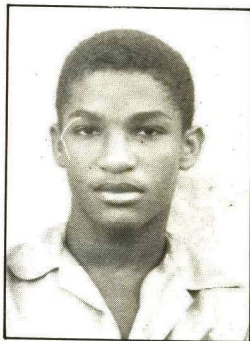
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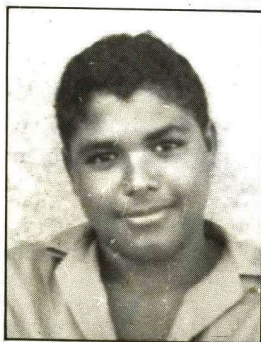
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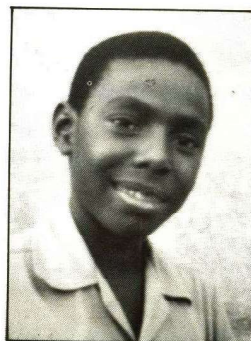
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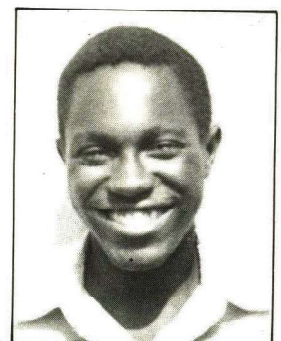
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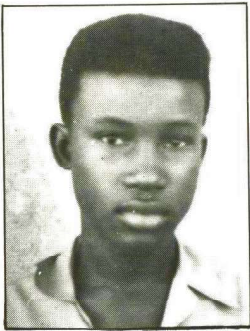
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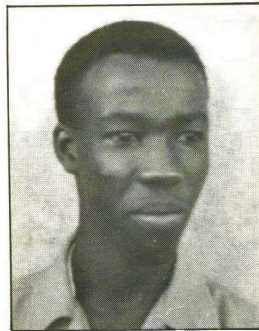
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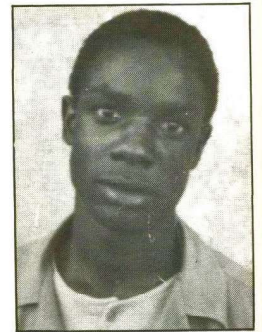
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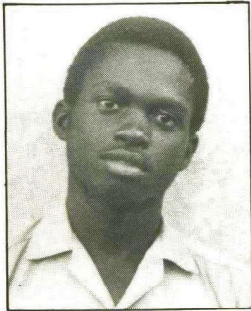
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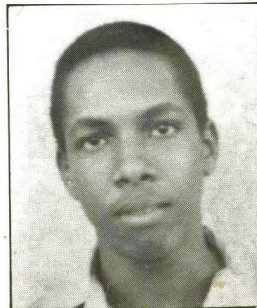
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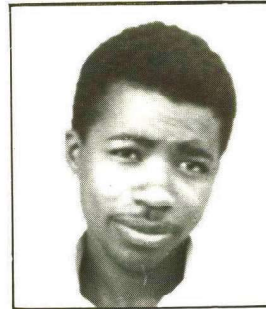
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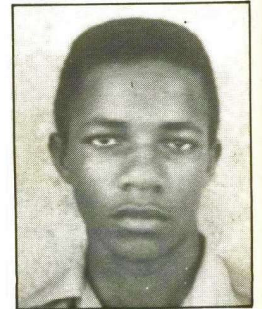
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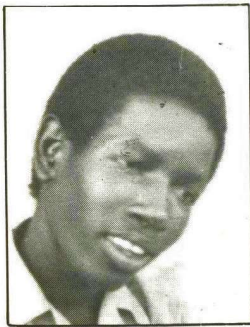
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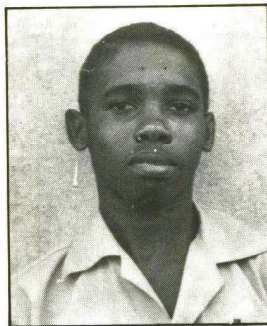
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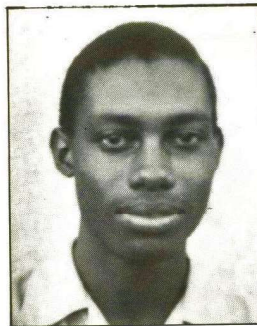
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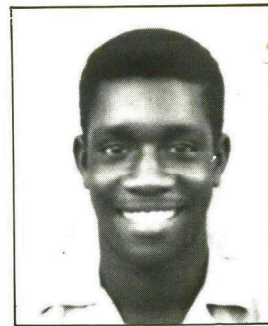
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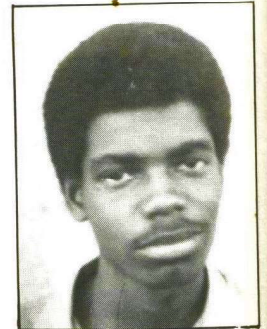
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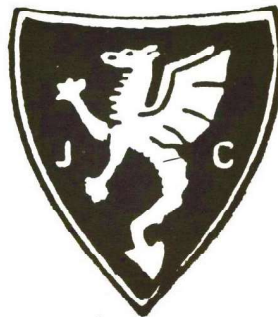
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Norman Minott



Paul Atkinson



## THE SEARCH

*Into my inner being I went searching.  
Searching, searching for words to express emotion.  
Words and thoughts of which I haven't got a notion.  
Deep within us all lies the door of potential.  
Of the key, I know not where  
I searched high, I searched low  
Now I know not where to go.  
Caught in the river of adolescent emotions  
Flowing with thoughts of wanton connotations  
When will the pressure cease?  
This ongoing search of one's person  
Like a cataclysm of feeling  
In this world of eternal searching.*

*David Kelly  
6B Sc.*

## DEPRESSION

*Rising early in the morning  
Ready to face another day of toiling.  
The pick-axe, cutlass and shovel were gone.  
Now there were paper and pen waiting  
to test his brain or brawn.  
The minibuses were slow and work was far away,  
But he made up his mind he had to go today.  
His wife fixed his breakfast and darned his garments  
So he set out once more to prove his competence.  
When things got hard and weighed like  
a hill on his shoulder  
He was in agony and only wept.  
Don't cry, dear sir, better days are coming.  
It was in vain, he was like a ship at the mooring  
Best plan is to let him be.  
A glimmer of light might make him see.*

*David Kelly  
6B Sc.*

# WORDS FROM THE WISE



The primary purpose of education  
is not to teach you to earn  
your bread, but to make every  
mouthful sweeter.

We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; the real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light.

— Plato

Experience increases our wisdom but doesn't reduce our follies.

— John Billings

Every man has a right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts.

— Bernard Baruch

I can see how it is possible for a man to look down upon the earth and be an atheist, but I cannot conceive how he could look up into the heavens and say there is no God.

— Abraham Lincoln

The first half of our lives is ruined by our parents and the second half by our children.

— Charles Darrow

FOR ADULT EDUCATION NOTHING BEATS CHILDREN

— BANKING

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

— Elmer Leterman

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.

— Will Rogers

No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

— Eleanor Roosevelt

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.

— Longfellow

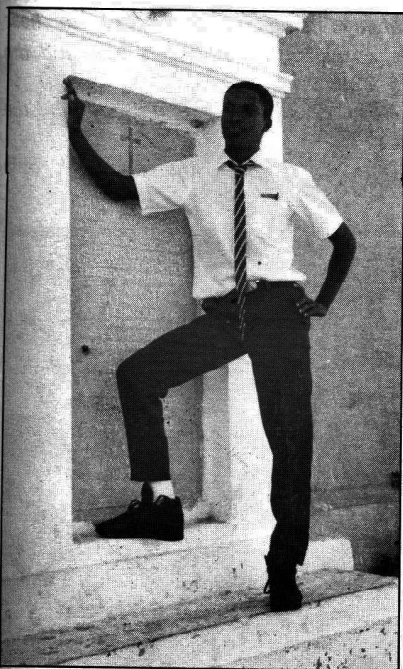
Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.

— Disraeli

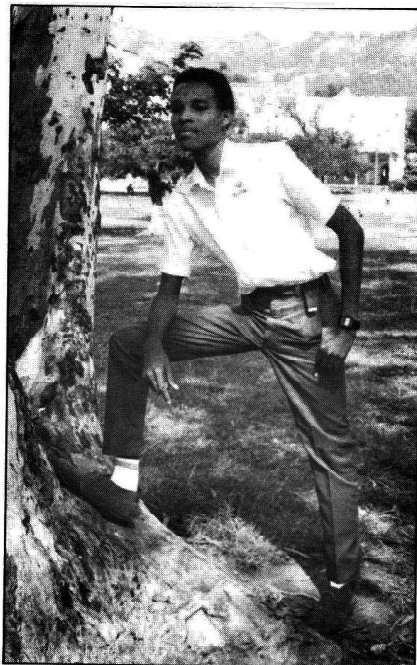
Don't raise your voice when you should reinforce your argument.

Submitted by  
Howard A. Campbell

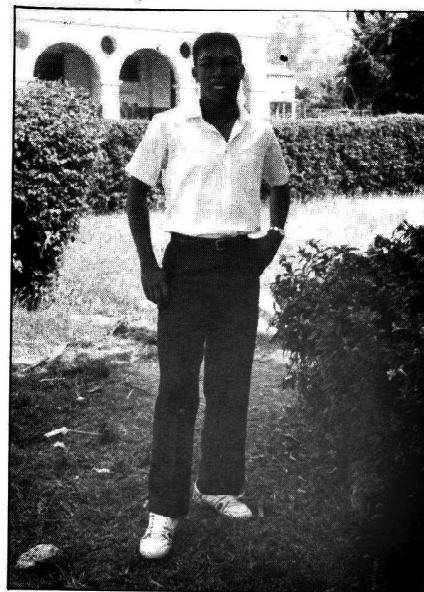
# Vallettes



**BECKFORD, Alvin** — Alias: Becky, Wily, Closet Man, Captain Banco. Wily thinks of himself as one of the great footballers J.C. has produced, but after breaking his shoulder in an attempt to score a goal, he has wisely decided to give-up football.  
 Famous words: Coach a gi mi a fight.  
 Ambition: To play for an entire match.  
 Destiny: To be an official bench warmer.



**ALLEN, Ashton** — Alias? Not important.  
 Never seen and never heard, he is one of the quietest members of the form. Although he seems so innocent, one wonders why he always looks so tired on a Monday morning.  
 Ambition: Unknown  
 Destiny: All he ever hoped for (nothing).



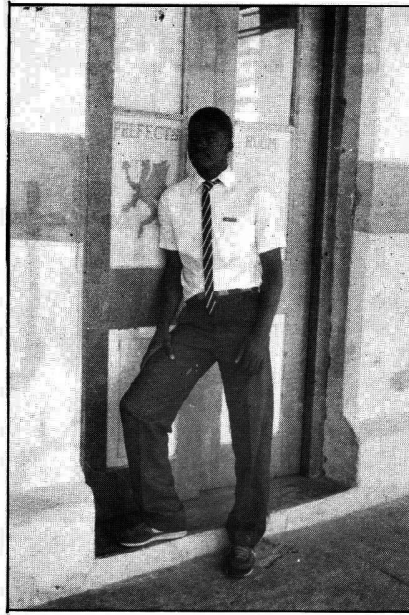
**ALLEN, Leroy** — Alias: Cowfoot, Cowbrain—anything COW-related. Cowfoot won the 'Fool of the year' award undisputedly for two consecutive years. This insignificant specimen rose to 'Cow-dom' when he was quoted as saying to an Andrew's girl, "So yuh eat cow foot?" in order to impress her. He is always telling tall tales relating to his exploits in the 'field' with women, but after he was seen in a cow pasture at 11:30 p.m. one night we realized he was just 'pulling my foot' — I mean our legs.  
 Famous words: Oonoo a fight 'gainst mi.  
 Ambition: To rule all a de Holy Childhood ting dem.  
 Destiny: To find his true love in a pasture.



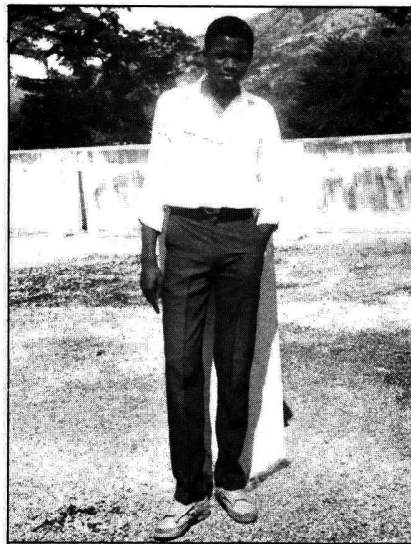
**LEVERMORE, Douglas** — Alias: *Spragga, The 3 Stooges.*

*These huge fellows are always seen together, and have been all their lives. It is impossible to believe they are one person. He boasts that he is muscular, but if you see him he is the fattest image ever rolled upon the face of the earth. Whenever he is missing, he can be found in the canteen stuffing his belly. These guys are the biggest problem to the mini bus operators. No one will carry them, because it is a hard task trying to force them through the door. He reminds us of King Kong. Ambition: To reduce to the normal size.*

*Destiny: To borrow Fat Albert's Clothes.*



**MULLINGS, Steven** — Alias: *Mullo.*  
*This ass-lete (oops, athlete) has been training with the track team from First Form, and has never run at Champs. Out of pity the school made him Assistant Coach, as an award for long service. Otherwise, unimportant! Ambition: To run at Champs. Destiny: To continue peeling oranges for the team.*

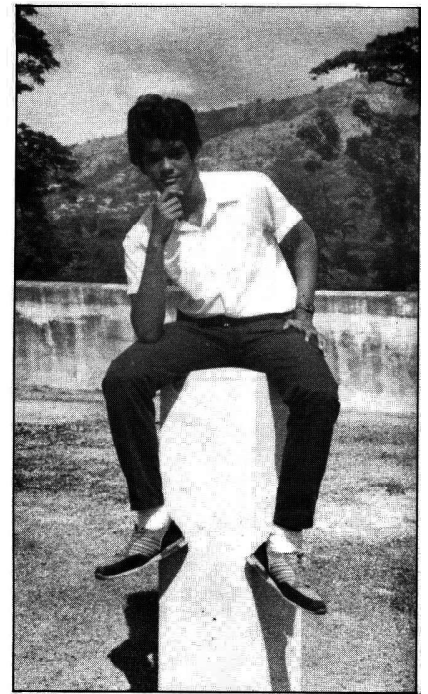


**TAYLOR, Charles.**

*He is a very ardent and strong believer in whatever he puts his mind to. That's why he has given a new meaning to the word 'lazy'. He rarely visits us in the history class, but when he does, he never, ever disappoints his fans, and tries to be an active member of the class.*

*Ambition: To be ruler of a lazy kingdom.*

*Destiny: To fail because of his 'you know what'.*

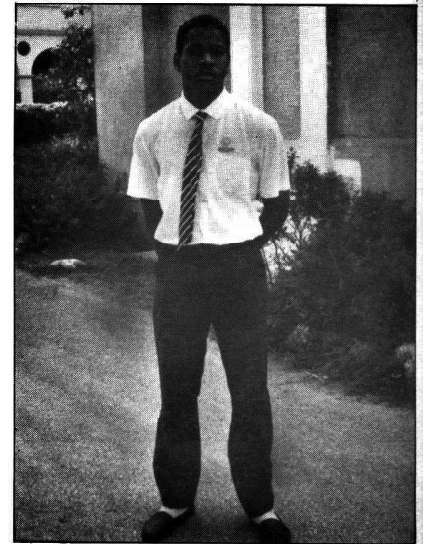


**MILLS, Damon** — Alias: *Demon.*

*This Champion reject came to J.C.'s sixth form where he learned for the first time the correct spelling of his name. He has a very sharp tongue, and it is always amusing and gory to hear a conversation between him and the Spanish Master.*

*Famous words: 'She ugly beyond the call of duty'.*

*Destiny: To be able to speak only patois.*



**REID, Dino** — Alias: *Prince (ss).*

*The greatest Prince fan in Jamaica, he would do anything to have a date with Prince. He has all the magazines with Prince, and albums of his idol are his greatest treasure. A real queer guy.*

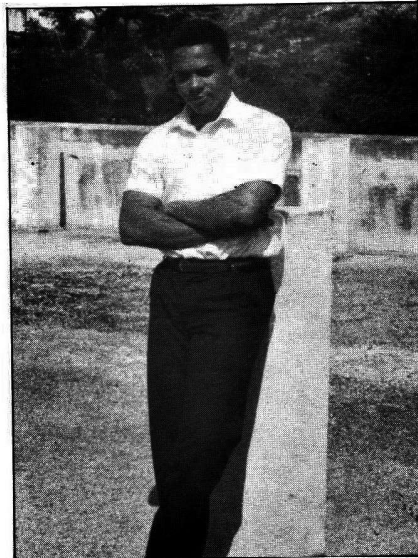
*Ambition: To marry Prince.*

*Destiny: To be left singing at the altar.*

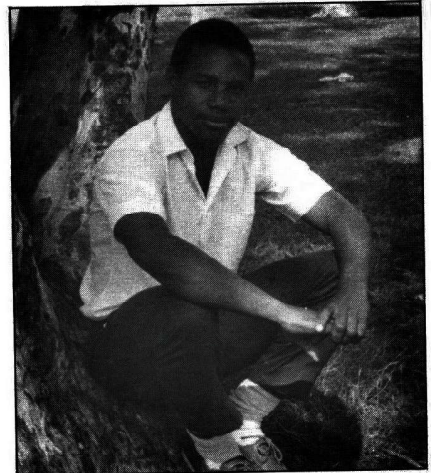




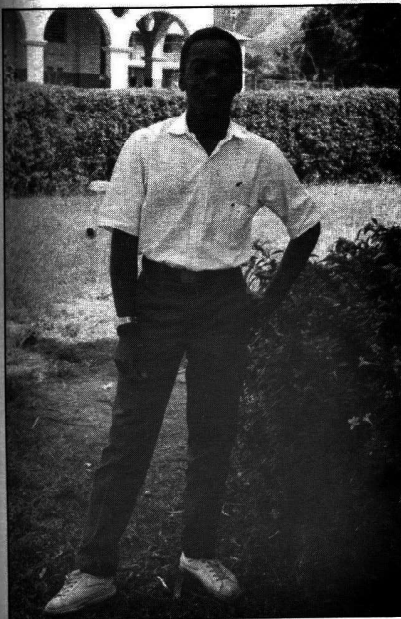
**MASON, Ricardo** — Alias: Ricky. He is the best-behaved boy in the class because he is always sleeping; but when he wakes one wonder how a single individual can be so loud. He talks about anything and everything, but what does he really means? Famous words: @ \* x = &



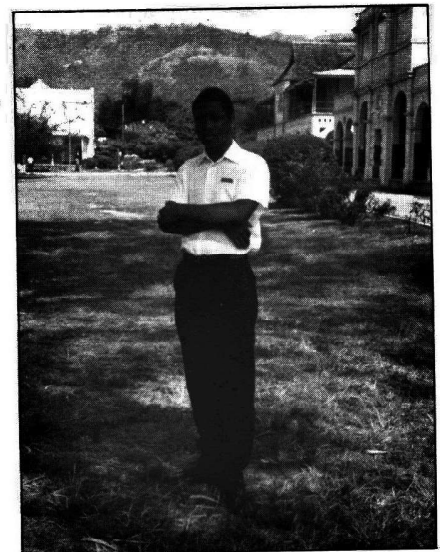
**CROOKS, Datson.** He is only a name in sixth form, since he is never seen. He was reported as coming to school one day, and being thrown off the compound, since no one knew who he was. Ambition: To go to university. Destiny: To be marked absent, as usual.



**McDONALD, Henry** —Alias: Charlie Brown, Hammer Head. This image is nothing but a practical joker. His face resembles an antique work executed by a famous artist — sculptur. What else? Well, it's your guess! Destiny: To continue craving.

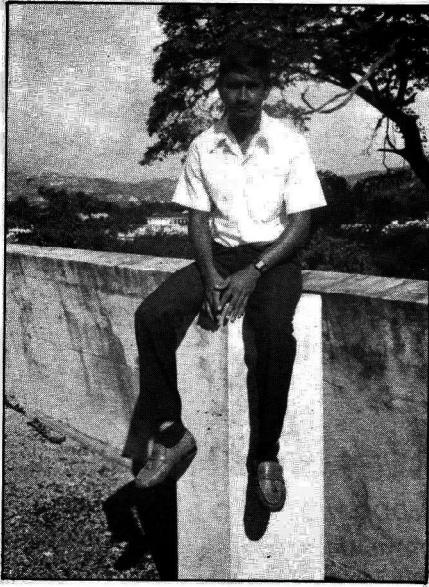


**HENRY, Kirk** — Alias: Perch, poomps. If this gruesome fellow did not talk so much, he would not be seen. Fancies himself as an intellectual, but we later found out his knowledge was restricted to mascara, lingerie, panty hose, their uses and abuses. Constantly dieting to maintain his physique (shape). Ambition: To be voted 'My Fair Lady' of the year. Destiny: To succeed.



**BRYAN, Michael** — Alias: Spoogy; Bat Fink. Spoogy ardently believes that absence makes the heart grow fonder, hence explaining his irregularity at school, and happiness of the teachers. He has the distinction of representing J.C. in two sporting events and has the unbeaten record of scoring twice on his own team without ever scoring on the opposite team. He has been trying to find a 'wife' from time immemorial, which explains his consistent appearance at S.F.A. meetings, where his 'foot' has been broken so often he is now permanently wearing a cast. Famous words: Me a tell yuh. Ambition: None. Destiny: Likewise.





**JAMES, Arthur** — Alias: Country Coolie, Country Man.

This Country Cootie can always be seen with his country companion, McCarty, hand in hand . . . not a usual habit in J.C. On his way to St. Thomas he made a mistake and came off the bus in Kingston. Somehow he never seemed to be able to head back to St. Thomas

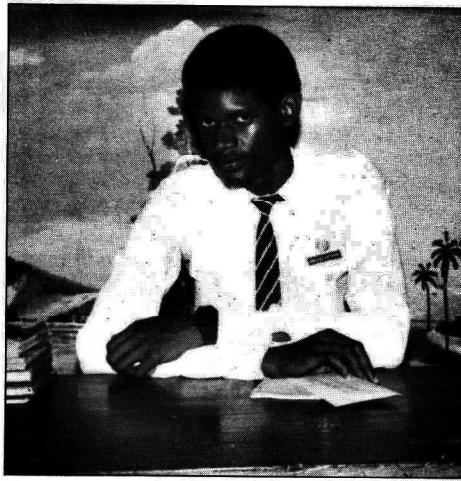


**HUNTER, David** — Alias: Tooth.

This mathematics maniac whose life and love is maths has the longest head with matching teeth, and carries only his maths books. There must be something else about this guy yet to be discovered, but up until press time we found nothing.

**Ambition:** To discover a new branch of maths.

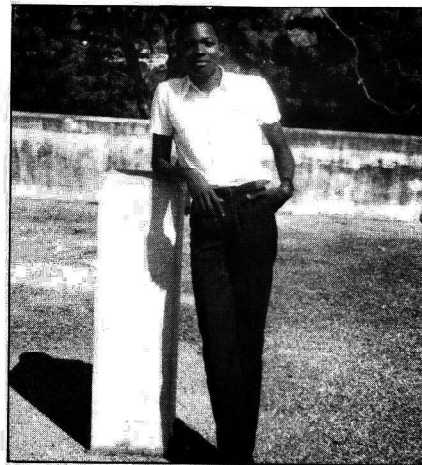
**Destiny:** To end up on the street selling mats.



**JACKSON, Robert** — Alias: The Admiral, Stretch, Giraffe, Longy Laala. This l o n g lanky figure managed to get the status of Head Boy, due to his exceptionally large-head. A self-imposed dictator, who, not knowing it, only has power over himself. However, within his mind, he places himself over the Principal, the School Board, Minister of Education, and on, and on, on, and on.

**Ambition:** To be the Minister of Education.

**Destiny:** To be sent back to Kindergarten.



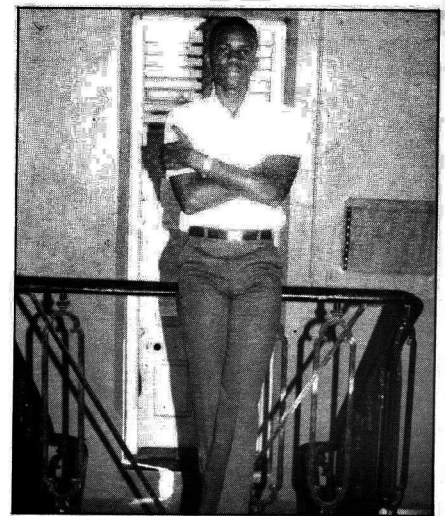
**AUSTIN, Michael** — Alias: Maaga Man, Gracie, Mosquito 1, 2, 3, . . .

His claim to fame is being the focus of a popular folk song, Mosquito One, Mosquito Two, Mosquito . . . This J.C. laughing stock tried to get recognition by joining the Schools Challenge Quiz Team — BIG MISTAKE! He is best remembered for the match in which he answered the question: 'Who is the Principal of J.C.? Mosquito: 'Charles Drax'.

**Quotable Quote:** Mi never wrong yet.

**Ambition:** To be a Wiz.

**Destiny:** To work as a waiter at Mr. Wiz.

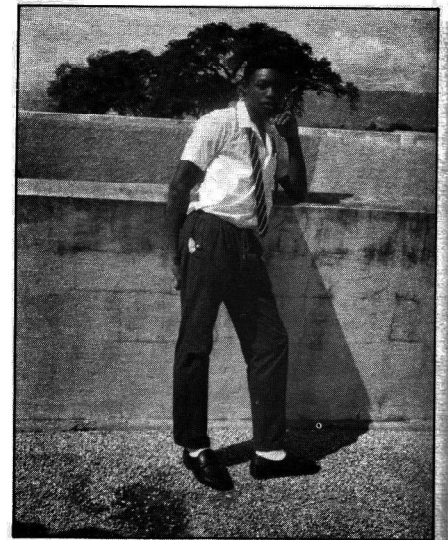


**CLARKE, Lionel Woodrow** — Alias: Woody.

— Greatest ambition is to meet Mike 'Ironman' Tyson in the ring. He thinks he is the only human being alive who can defeat the heavyweight champion. In case you wonder how this guy gets good grades at school, it's not his brains that does the job, but his size!

**Ambition:** To fight Mike Tyson, and beat him.

**Destiny:** To get knocked out, and end up like Trevor Berbick.

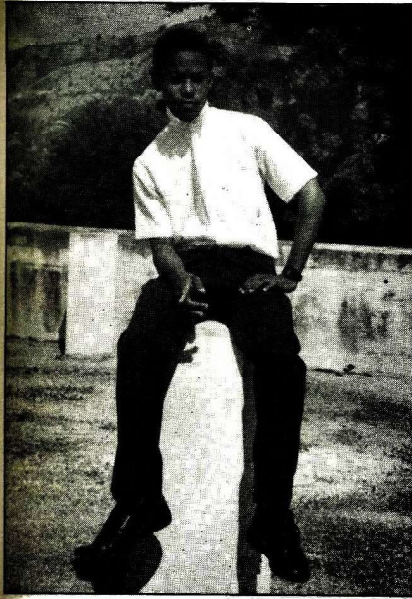


**MACPHERSON,** — Alias: Tucoman, Opec.

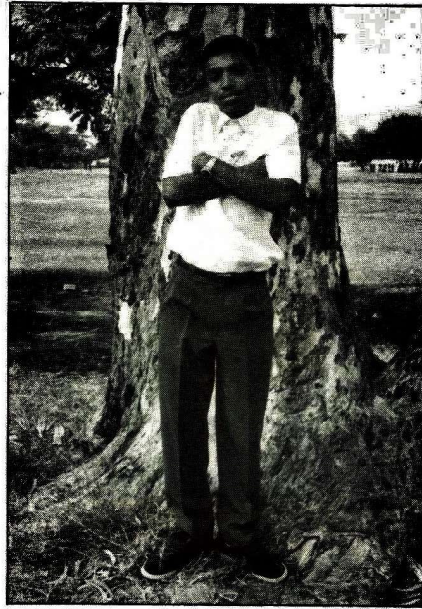
Tucoman is the thickest, silliest, 'greaseback' we have ever seen. He claims to have had more experiences with the opposite sex than all the rest of us put together.

**Favourite Drinks:** Irish Moss, Tan pan it long, Woodroot.

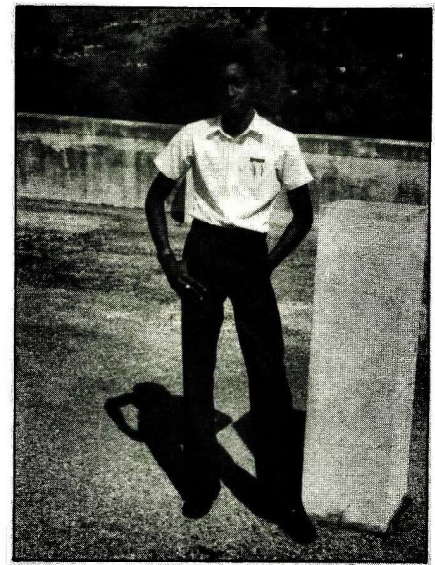
**Favourite Song:** Mi ah de Agony. A lot more could be said about this, this, this . . . but we are afraid this magazine is edited, and subject to censorship!



**SAMUELS, Andre** — Alias: *Sammy Dog.*  
*This short, skinny, light-skinned, big-head boy gives us the impression that he is quiet and shy; but we discovered otherwise. He gets very eager when it comes to girls but he never seems to get them. Poor Sammy!*



**SMITH, Sean** — Alias: *Smithy, Smitty, Smilie.*  
*Self-acclaimed 'sweet' boy from Spanish Town, who thinks he is God's gift to women. Smitty walks with a bob, swinging both arms through their full radii.*  
*Ambition: To drive a Mercedes Benz.*  
*Destiny: To die and be buried in his Ford Anglia.*



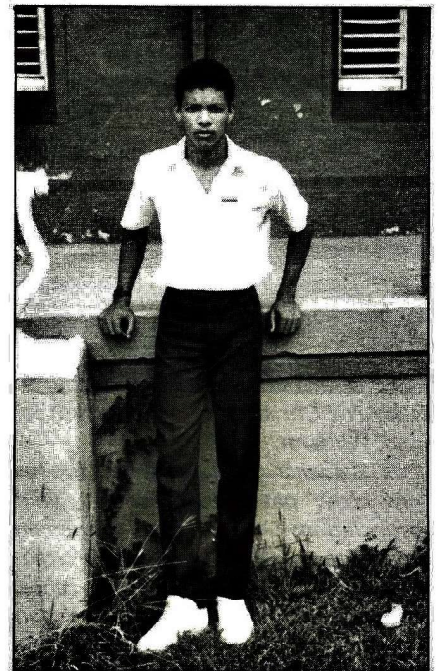
**BARRETT, Richard** — Alias: *Billy Goat, Wire, Tick A.*  
*This has to be the 'maawgaest' thing in the entire 6A. He came to J.C. at the same height he will leave. He just sits around watching everybody grow. Rumour has it he was in Ethiopia during the famine period.*  
*Ambition: To grow into a big strong man.*  
*Destiny: To be blown away with the wind.*



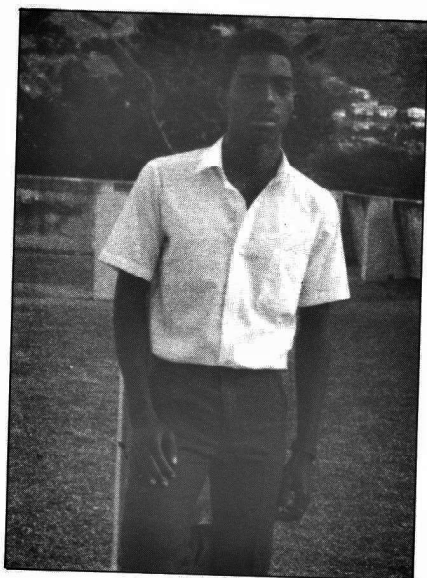
**RAINFORD, Mark** — Alias: *Grandpa, Gramps, Gray Back Donkey.*  
*This young, young guy looks very very 'owld'. It is said he did his rapid aging from the age of six. Don't bet you can guess his age — you will lose.*  
*Ambition: To become a gray-back mathematician at a youthful age.*  
*Destiny: To end-up gray and rotten*



**RILEY, Hugh** — Alias: *Shaka Zulu, Evangelist.*  
*Shaka Zulu bears a striking resemblance to his T.V. counterpart. Somehow he seems to be moved by the spirit and therefore keeps his unique way of laughing which sounds like the mating call of a donkey.*  
*Ambition: To talk to a girl.*  
*Destiny: To end-up with his male companions.*



**BRAND, Stefan** — Alias: *Spab.*  
*The Phantom of the Halls when seen never seems to have his shirt on. Anybody knowing Stefan could never imagine the grades he gets in school. He takes great pride in being absent from most of his classes and then 'tearing down' his exams.*

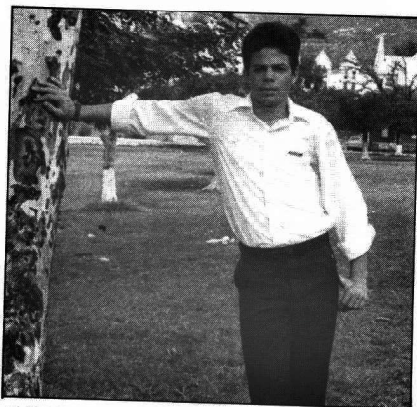


**SPENCER, Adrian** – Alias: Egg Head, Eggy, Sheldon

This mathematician never seems to attend classes but is never missed either! One always wonders how he manages to get good grades in his exams. Eggy's philosophy: idle the year away and study night and day two days before the exam.

Ambition: To become the Isaac Newton of the 20th century.

Destiny: To end up dead, as he did.

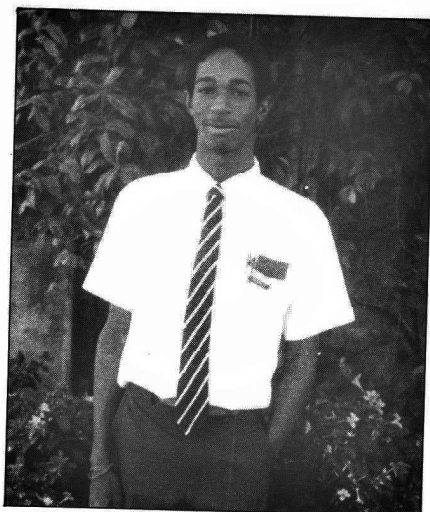


**RIMANN Christopher** – Alias: Whiteman, Whiterat.

This 'Jamaica Red' is famous for his 'raw chaw' patois outburst with wild jesticulations to match. Whiteman always seems to be engaged in arguments which never make any sense. This piece of white 'protoplasm' can be seen on the football field trying out for various teams but can never seem to make them. It would be nice to see him actually play football. Favourite expression: Awright, dun now nuh.

Ambition: To make the Manning Cup Team and score a goal.

Destiny: To get a football kicked in his mouth to keep him quiet.



**MORRIS, Garnett**

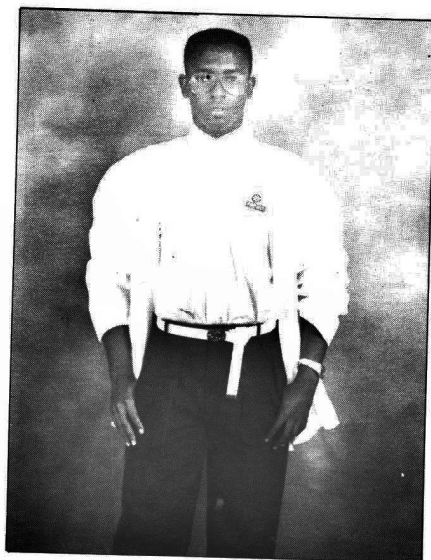
Morris, the accounts brain, the math brains and the physics d . . . oops! dropout, has already taken up teaching

– both to fellow sixth formers and the lower school, in his spare time.

Did we say spare time? Sorry! typing error, he has no spare time. He comes to school dragging his legs with bags under his eyes. We discovered that he had a social life – LUNCH BREAK.

Ambition: To become an accountant.

Destiny: To be accounted for when he blows his brains.



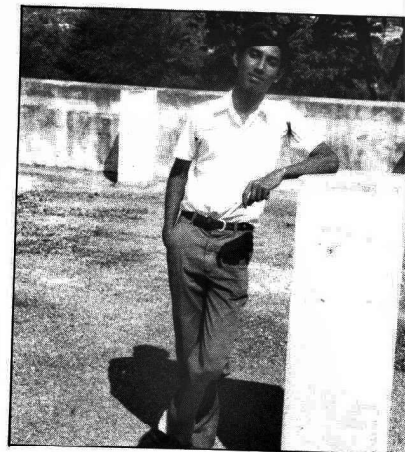
**TAYLOR, Kirk** – Alias: Tax Man.

This miser will become a millionaire in his teens just by saving alone. He drives the most prestigious cars to school with the famous R.R. licence plate, which tells a lot.

Quotable Quote: 'I don't have money now, check me tomorrow'.

Ambition: To become a multimillionaire.

Destiny: To die hoarding a few shillings.

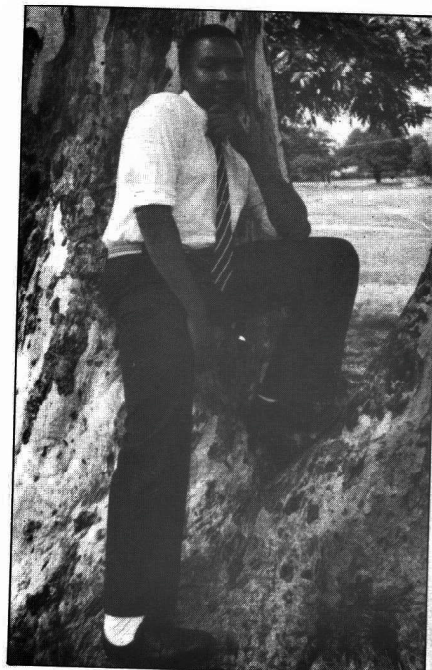


**CHINKOU, Oswald** – Alias: Chink Chink Anything, Anything Chink Ozzy, Ozzy Dee (Dum).

A champion reject, who has taken refuge in our Hallowed Halls. Ozzy took quite a while to grow accustomed to us teasing him about his incredible teeth, knock-knees and bell bottom pants. This poor excuse of a human being even more so a male was carried by a mere breeze to a strange land (that is everybody else looked different from him).

Ambition: To be a recognized human being.

Destiny: To fail.

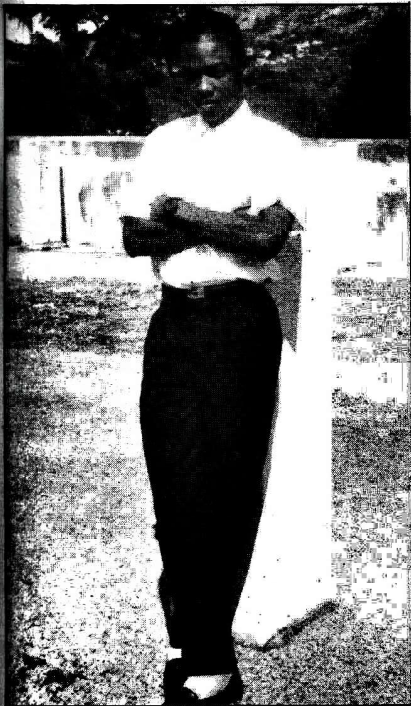


**REID, Mervin** – Alias: Merva, Fatta, Kountry Kuff.

Fatta is a big brown blob of protoplasm who majors in biology trying to find his origin. Nothing else about him matters.

Quotable Quote: 'Mi a don man'.

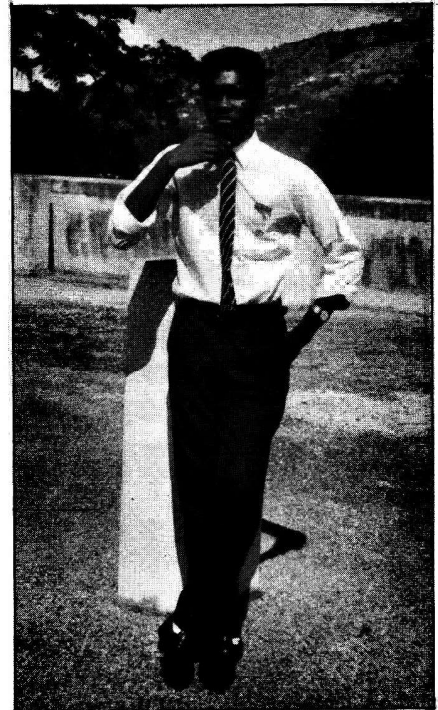
Ambition: To succeed in his quest.



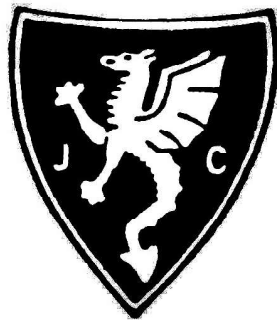
**HAMILTON, Christopher** — *Alias: Hamlet.*

*What can we say — he gives the impression of being extremely innocent until we found out his 'friendship' with a certain teacher. Silent teachers run deep.*

# Vallettes



**GRAINGER, Gary** — *Alias: Gorilla*  
*Questions need not be asked as to how he came by his name. His picture shows it. A trying fellow, though, who asserts himself, but to no avail. Some day he will find a girl friend, maybe.*



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# EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

## Jamaica College Cadet Unit Report

1987-1988

The academic year 1987-88 began with the senior cadets preparing for the Daley .303 Shooting Competition. There were several practices at the Twickenham Park Open Range during the summer holidays.

The Unit was very active during the holidays with a large number attending the annual Battalion Camp which was held at the Stony Hill H.E.A.R.T. Academy. Apart from being able to do our various training exercises, we were fortunate to be visited by the Governor-General, The Most Excellent Sir Florizel Glasspole. This important event was televised and served to highlight the activities of the cadet corps.

During the Christmas Term 41 students were recruited. Of this number only 18 were able to pass through basic training, and become members of the Jamaica Combined Cadet Force.

The Daley .303 Shooting Competition was held on 17th October at Twickenham Park Range. The standard of the competition had improved with highest team score of 348 points, a significant increase from 222 points, which was last year's winning score. J. C. Cadet Unit won this competition, beating last year's winners into second place.

Cadets from the Unit attended the funeral of the late Capt. Hewitt, former Officer Commanding Wolmer's Cadet Unit. The service was held at the Garrison Chapel, Up Park Camp.

The Unit was well represented at Founder's Day Parade which was held at Up Park Camp on 28th November. Cadets from the Unit also attended the Founder's Day Church Service at Holy Cross Church.

Ten Junior Non-Commissioned Officers (N.C.O's) from the Unit attended Alpha Company's N.C.O's Course held at Ardenne High School in December.

The Annual Company Camp which was attended by 35 cadets from the Unit was held at Holmwood Technical High School in Manchester. On camp the cadets from the unit began some intensive training for the Annual Inspection.

Our Annual Inspection was held on 24th February on J. C. grounds. The Unit was able to present 65 cadets on Inspection Parade. The inspecting officer was Major Desmond Clarke, ex-training officer at Newcastle.

Jamaica College Cadet Unit continues to achieve and look to the future despite certain financial setbacks in the purchasing of uniforms and in the general repair of the building we now occupy. For the latter we are still trying to get financial support from the school Board.

Even with the increasing problems facing the Unit we will continue to provide training and discipline, and thus be instrumental in making good citizens, and in the long run improving the society.

'88 S.O.R.R.O.W. II

## Annual Report

During the middle of the Summer Term the need was recognized for somewhat formal recreation to ease the stress and strain of sixth form work as well as the economic crisis confronting us.

As a result the Strategic Organization for Relief and Redistribution of Wealth was organized. The first meeting held at our headquarters included such distinguished persons as FAZ (our organizer and self-appointed secretary, advertising manager and financial controller); The BALLS-GRABBER (our president and also the TAE-KWON-DO expert); WILLIE, THE REDBOUY GRUMPS AND PABLO. At this meeting we made plans not to relieve progressive members of 5th and 6th forms or surplus money, but with the help of the SYMPHONY along with the one with GOLDEN FINGERS' we intended to call the unwary school-goers to a central point on the Hope and take from them the surplus they did not need. The first was a smashing success, though some left in high spirits (us, that is); others left in sorrow.

As time passed we expanded by leaps and bounds. We lost one of our most promising members, PABLO, due to financial constraints. The help of about 9 ex-officio members was sought on a temporary basis. After fact-finding missions to various parallel organizations in New Kingston, Montego Bay and Ocho Rios, the four 'big-heads' returned with knowledge and expertise into the operation of a medium scale business.

The meetings were increased from 2 per day to as many as were needed with some five-minute breaks for classes, and a 1-hour break for lunch collection.

A new name and an enclosed office was acquired in order to confuse the enemy, namely SOW & VULTURE (exotic residents of Hope Zoo). The services of the EMBEZZELER were employed from the CHAMBER OF KOMMERCE in order to help us with the redistribution.

We are all happy and proud of having lived up to the motto brought about by our predecessors - S.O.R.R.O.W., as we strategically relieved and redistributed wealth.

C. FACE  
Secretary

## By Laws Of Sorrow II

- S - Strategic
- O - Organization for
- R - Relief and
- R - Redistribution
- O - of
- W - Wealth

\*\* MOTTO: FERVET MONEYUS IN POCKETIS  
(Money is burning in the pocket).

# KEY CLUB REPORT

Under the able leadership of President Gary Lawson, Vice-President Andrew Jones, Secretary Allan Amos, and Faculty Advisor Samuel Roberts, the Key Club of Jamaica College went through its third year as a chartered Key Club, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Liguanea. We were fortunate to have as our Faculty Advisor a Kiwanian Advisor who was also the Chairman of sponsored youth at the club.

Meetings were held on Mondays at 2:30 p.m. in Spanish Room 1. In addition to the 35 Key Clubbers attending meetings, we were frequently graced with the presence of visiting Key Clubbers, Circle K members and Kiwanians.

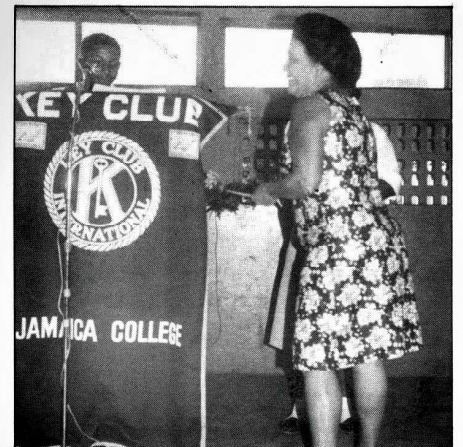
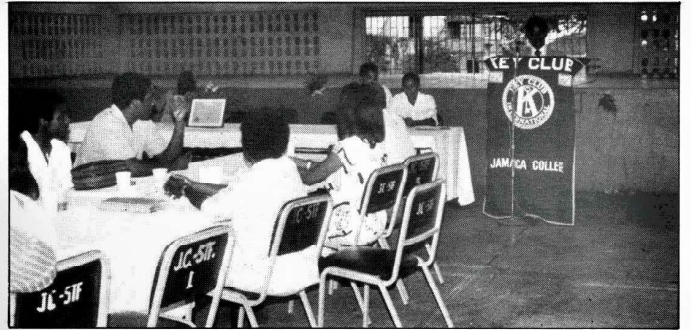
The true spirit of Key Club — caring and sharing — was evident throughout the entire year as we planned projects and programmes in keeping with the key Club motto, Caring — our way of life and our major emphasis theme . . . for the friendship's sake. Under the control of the quick thinking and influential Projects and Fundraising Director, Waldo Grant, that Committee undertook a great many of the School and Community Projects. Some of the most prominent ones included a Christmas treat at the National Children's Home, and a series of workdays at J. C. which as we all know gave the school a face lift. The fundraising project was a fair fete held on March 19th. This fete was fully organized by the Chairman, Howard Campbell, and executed by each and every member of the Club.

At a divisional rally held early in the year Director Waldo Grant was elected Lieutenant Governor of Division 2A.

At the third Annual Convention of the Jamaica District of Key Club International J. C. fielded a candidate, President Gary Lawson, for the post of Governor, as well as Secretary Allan Amos for District Secretary, but only the latter was successful. Our Club therefore boasts two members on the District Board, as well as being the winner of the Lieutenant Governor's Ribbon for the 4th Quarter of the 1987-88 Administrative year.

The month of May witnessed the staging of our Annual Installation Ceremony when our official family was installed and our new members inducted. The highlight of the ceremony, however, was the announcement of the Key Clubber of the year, Howard Campbell, who received the Randy Cup. Everton Williams received the Corey Shield for being the most outstanding Key Clubber and Othneil Bailey and Carl McHaragh received distinguished member awards.

Jamaica College Key Club will be striving for success this administrative year and the Club's Executive have some very noble plans in mind and on paper to make this possible.





## I.S.C.F. REPORT

During the school year 1987-88 the I.S.C.F. experienced trials, tribulations, temptations, victories and defeats. The year started with the former committee still in office. Meetings, which are usually held in the chapel on Wednesdays and Friday afternoons, were quite scanty. The membership and attendance fell to a minimum which discouraged us greatly.

The sponsor, Mr. D. Brown, strongly suggested that much prayer was lacking, so for most of our meetings thereafter there was prayer and, for some people, fasting. The I.S.C.F. also had an opportunity to lead assembly twice per month.

Though our membership was low, we participated in the beautification project put on by the members of the action committee. We were blessed with access to the scouts room den which was not being used. We also got written permission to use the den in times of emergency, with the constant supervision of a teacher after hours.

The year 1988 started more positively when we received from God a message that he was ready for us to do new things and we should expect revival. We had a month of preparation during which our sponsor and Mr. Gayle along with Miss Williams were very instrumental. We had a month's outward evangelism which caused many J. C. students to know Jesus Christ as their Lord and Saviour.

Our membership grew to over fifty students and for this we were very thankful. Morning devotions were instituted to teach and encourage Bible study and prayer when out of regular I.S.C.F. meetings. Our afternoon meetings were made even more interesting and exciting by having suggestions and creative ideas offered by members; these included games, discussions, quizzes, etc. We had elections for a new committee for which it was decided to have two presidents of which I am one. The new committee started the year with a great challenge of continuing where the former left off, and with guidance and leadership of God, the constant prayer, supervision and tangible contributions of Messrs. Brown and Gayle and Miss Williams, the strong commitment, co-operation and sense of responsibility of each member of the group, the committee was able to carry out and perform the various responsibilities and tasks of careful planning and the effective co-ordination of programmes and events.

Since the beginning of the year 1988 there has been a significant increase in membership and we thank and glorify God for this. The term ended with a social well attended by the members of our and other I.S.C.F. groups. We hope to have the school community better acquainted with the I.S.C.F. and its purpose in J. C.

We look forward to the next school year because our aim is to affect the lives of the students and staff for the better, to cause them to know Jesus Christ as their

Saviour, His will for their lives and to share in the glorious wonders, gifts and rewards of his salvation.

We thank Mr. Taylor, Canon Mullings and Col. Allen for their help and contributions to the I.S.C.F. over the past year. God has brought us through a long year of trials and tribulations but made us victorious and because of this we have experienced considerable spiritual growth. We therefore yield ourselves to the leading and workings of God through the Holy Spirit for the coming year and after.

MOTTO: "To know Christ and to make him known".  
THANKS BE TO GOD.

President

Andre' Russel

### LETTER

The Editor,  
Magazine Committee

Sir,

One of the sore spots of Jamaica College is our swimming pool and its environs, which have been neglected for quite some time now.

I've been at J. C. for almost six years, and for most of that time there has been talk of 'refurbishing' the pool; but to this day the pool is without water and the whole area is now surrounded by 'bush' and weeds that virtually obscure any view of the stripping paint, slogans and foul water at the base of the pool, also the many bull frogs that have taken up happy and undisturbed residence in our once proud pool.

If my memory serves me right, there was a time about 3 years ago when a part of the school fee was specifically allocated to the swimming pool's redevelopment. The money has, presumably, been collected, but where is the redevelopment?

When I was in first form, I was proud of J. C.'s swimming pool, although I had never swum in it. With my advance to the second form, I thought the opportunity would come then, but the unfortunate incident when a student drowned resulted in the emptying of the pool. Are we going to allow this tragedy to also spell the death of our swimming pool?

We, the students of J. C. need our swimming pool to be restored to its past glory and pride.

I am, etc.,  
Waldo Grant  
6B Arts

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K. Rahimtula, Captain

## Table Tennis Report '88

The table tennis season resulted in a fairly successful year for J. C. after at least a four-year absence from the competition.

Our first match was against STATHS when we were all anxious. However, we were shocked by our start with STATHS jumping to 3-0 lead, and requiring one to seal the issue of victory; but D. Thompson, R. Richards, H. Morgan and A. Logan steered J. C. to a 4-3 victory.

The second match was against St. George's College who failed to turn up, and J. C. won by default.

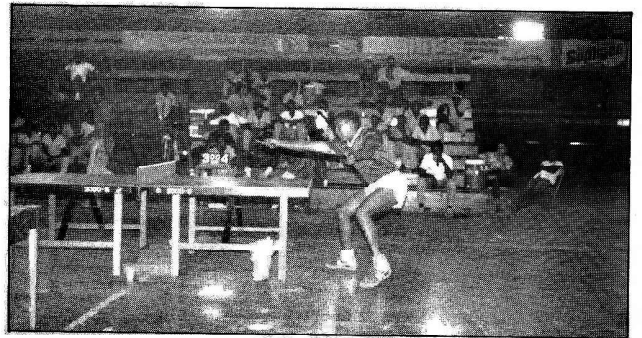
The next match proved very exciting as Excelsior had a very strong team, but the better team, J. C., won by the same margin 4-3.

The last match for us was against K. C. which we all knew we had to win to go to the finals. We disposed of them giving us a 6-1 victory and winners of Zone 4.

The final was against Wolmers. Again we were all nerves and our players tried especially R. Richards who surprised us all.

Congratulations to A. Logan who was called to the Jamaica National Junior Squad.

The team is grateful to Mr. Taylor, Mr. Brown, coach, Mr. Richards, parent, D. Thompson a student and our coach Mr. L. Brown for the time they gave, enabling us to reach so far and finally to thank the school for their support.



physical fitness and sound techniques. The sessions included sand running, developing muscular strength and flexibility, tactical concept building and psychological development.

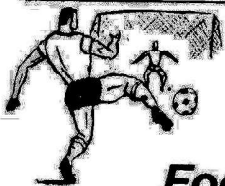
Most of the new first formers were absorbed in the programme during August. We were not fortunate in getting many of the prep. school players, who had been exposed to competitive football. Andre' Virtue was the only All-Prep. player we had, while other schools were getting an abundance of players from the All-Prep. and All-Primary players.

In our first match we defeated St. Catherine 3-0. The match against K. C. was blown off and abandoned after K. C. had scored two controversial goals. Ardenne was beaten 3-0. Wolmers was humiliated 4-1, while Tivoli failed to show for their match. In the semi-final we defeated Champion 3-1 on penalties.

In the final versus St. George's, they scored an easy goal which upset our rhythm for the entire first half. We settled down in the second half and looked a much better team. However, we wasted our chances when we got them.

For the future I believe we should have an ongoing programme to harness these young talents. The gap between Pepsi and Colts is too large, therefore the programme should be so organized as to keep the players coming out of Pepsi active.

The last three years have seen an improvement in our play at the Pepsi level, with the improved facilities, balls and other equipment. In 1985 we missed the semi-finals by one point; in 1986 we lost in the semi-finals; in 1987 we lost in the final. In 1988, I believe the talent available is enough to win the competition, if properly guided.



F. Henry, Coach

## Pepsi Football Review '87

The 1987 Pepsi Football Season was the most successful season for J. C. to date. We reached the final for the first time and with a little luck and a little more effort from some of our senior players in the final we could have pulled it off.

It was not an easy road to the final. It took a lot of hard work on the part of our coaching staff which consisted of Mr. Henry (coach), Mr. Brown (Aasst. coach), and Mr. Virtue (manager) to achieve our success. Most of all the dedication and discipline of the majority of our players was good.

Our training programme started in July with the then first formers and a couple of second formers. The emphasis was on the development of positive attitudes, discipline,

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## Manning Football Report 1987

Our line-up for the 1987 Manning Cup season saw us retaining eight of our players from last year's squad. Nevertheless, it was a squad of young and inexperienced players.

We started the season by going up against Ardenne High School. We took some time to settle down and had to weather the early storm which Ardenne created. After the first 15 minutes, however, we gradually came into our own, and started playing some attractive and positive football. We were rewarded for our efforts when Baldwin Shields scored from a goalkeeping error. We kept up the pressure and just before the interval Dale (Eggo) Wilson released a powerful shot from inside the 18-yards box which beat the Ardenne goalkeeper. The half ended 2-0. In the second half we totally controlled the game. We increased our lead when Ezron (Tego Bob) Austin headed the ball into the back of Ardenne's net. The match ended with that scoreline.

An identical margin of victory was scored against Meadowbrook, with goals coming from the boots of Capt. Errol Douglas, Shields and Vice-Captain Samuel Brooks respectively.

Our next match was against the high-riding St. Jago Team in the Walker Cup Competition. We didn't play the kind of football that was expected of us and so we lost by 4-3 on penalties.

This match disrupted our rhythm and from there on we drew our three remaining matches in the preliminary round of the competition. Shields scored for us against Trench Town in which we came from behind to draw the match (1-1). Dale Wilson and Alvin Beckford scored against STATHS in a 2-2 draw. We had to come from behind to earn a draw with Charlie Smith, our goal scorer being Capt. Errol Douglas. We were the eventual winners of our zone.

Our first semi-final match-up was against STATHS and ended in a goalless draw. We got many chances to score but were let down by poor finishing on the part of our forwards; meanwhile Kevin (Goofy) Brown brought off some spectacular saves to keep our hopes alive.

We drew our next match against Dunoon and again were let down by poor finishing.

Our final match in the semi-final round was against Camperdown, and this saw us in poor spirits as STATHS had already qualified as finalists. Anyway, we went on to beat Camperdown 1-0 with the goal-scorer being Capt Errol Douglas. Our team finished fourth overall.

Congratulations should be extended to the squad, also to the coach, Mr. Bradley Stewart, Mr. Virtue and Mr. D. Robertson. Special thanks go to Mr. Forbes for his unrelenting dedication to the team, as well as to the school. On behalf of the team I say 'Thank You' to all.

Errol Douglas  
Captain

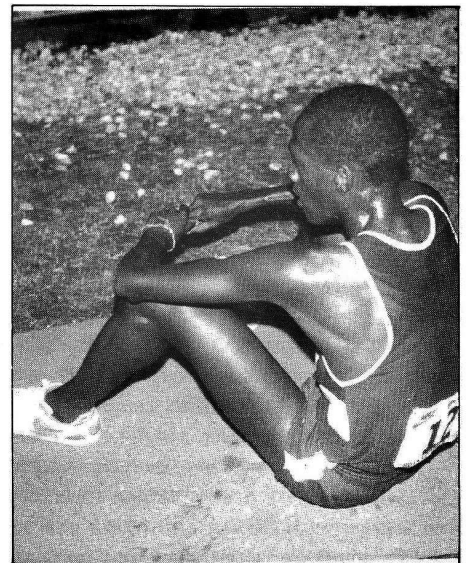
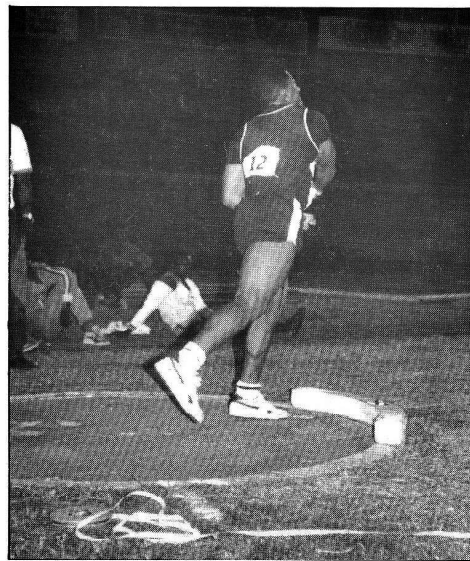
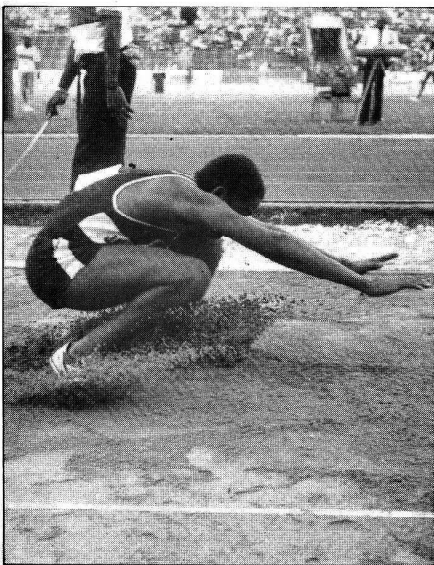
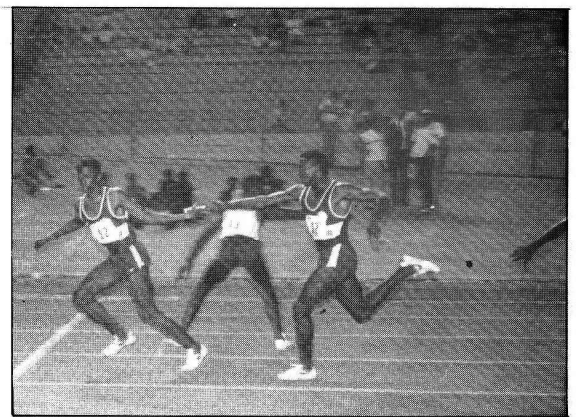
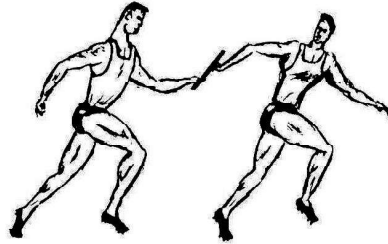
Although we finished fourth in the competition, we were rewarded for the effort that we put out during the season. We won the trophy for the best team in defence. This was due to the fact that the least number of goals was scored against us (4 goals). Special credit should be given to our goalkeeper, Kevin Brown, and defenders who stood out and weathered the storm whenever it was necessary.

A member of the team.



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# BOYS CHAMPS



## Hardie House Report

HOUSE CO-ORDINATOR	Mr. Pinto
HOUSE CAPTAIN	Sean Falconer
VICE-CAPTAIN	Errol Douglas
SPORTS CAPTAIN	V. Laguire
SECRETARY/TREASURER	Maurice Barnes

The academic year 1987-88 was an exceptionally slow one in respect of sporting activities leading up to our grand sports day. Hardie House was terribly disappointed with the absence of the traditional 'first term' football competition, which, over the years, we completely dominated, and would earn our early points. We had many problems with our House meetings as only the first and second formers seemed to be interested in attending. This, however, did not deter our dedicated House Leader from pushing ahead and so they decided to 'double up'. The plan was to try and contact each member of the House individually and enlist them for participation. This worked well until they had to show up for their events. All in all, the method seemed the best and we could see the dramatic improvement in interest which we knew would show on the final day. Our one and only House Co-ordinator is the real 'workhorse' behind Hardie House and I feel all the credit due to Hardie House should go to him for his continued dedication to the House.

Hardie didn't do too badly in the preliminary heats, especially in the field events. We captured the long jump and high jump with E. Douglas and V. Lagear excelling in Class 1 respectively. As the final day arrived our points standing was not very good so we then knew we had quite a day ahead of us. We were quite impressive in our parade in contrast to the other houses, many of which seemed almost non-existent. Though we braved and battled throughout the whole day with athletes in practically every final we only managed to attain third place. Hardie House, however, was not satisfied with that, as we believe in being number one. So, next year, with a little support from each member of Hardie House the name Hardie will become a standard on our glorious sports day. Hardie will reclaim what's theirs — the CHAMPIONSHIP.

Maurice Barnes  
Secretary/Treasurer

## Sparkes House Report

The 1987-88 academic year was a remarkable one of vast improvement for Sparkes. During the Christmas term, however, we were inactive, which was primarily due to the dismantling of the inter-house football competition.

However, the Easter Term, which had as its highlight athletics, saw the coming together of Sparkes members to organize our team for Sports Day activities. With our dedicated and relentless House Captain, Steven Mullings, at the helm, Sparkes House entered Sports Day as leaders,

the result of some finals held before the 'Big Day'. On THE day we dominated most of the events with our athletes finishing among the first three in most finals. This portrayed the true calibre of our team and at the end of the day we emerged convincing champions with 40 points or more ahead of our closest rivals. This was a vast improvement on our 6th place of last year.

The Summer Term had cricket as its main sporting activity. However, the competitions organized were abandoned because of lack of participation.

Special mention must be made of Steven Mullings who not only organized our athletes for Sports Day, but also participated in Class 1 events. Other athletes who performed well were C. Floyd, D. Edwards and N. Puriel. I would like to express our gratitude to Miss Josephs, a member of staff, whose support contributed to our success.

In closing, I would like to remind students and staff that we need more participation in order to make Sparkes House an even stronger force to reckon with in 1989. We are, therefore looking forward to an eventful and outstanding year.

Richard Sterling  
Vice-Captain

## Musgrave House Report

The school year 1987-88 saw a slight improvement in the House System. The attendance at house meetings, though conspicuously low previously during the weeks leading up to Sports Day, rose appreciably.

Musgrave House was honourably represented on the sporting field on Sports Day. This representation was, however, mainly from the lower school, as the upper school boys were still reluctant to participate.

Our preparations for the week of sporting activities started very late, as we were frequently making last minute entries into events. This unpreparedness showed up in the final results as we finished up 7th. Unfortunately, our placing did not show the guts and heart with which our small delegation of competitors competed. A fine example was shown in the 4 x 400 metre open relay which saw the Musgrave Team, made up of 1st and 2nd formers, running against 4th and 5th formers.

The sight of younger students' keen participation says a lot for the future of the school. If there are further improvements in the House System there will be a general improvement in the school spirit and discipline on the whole.

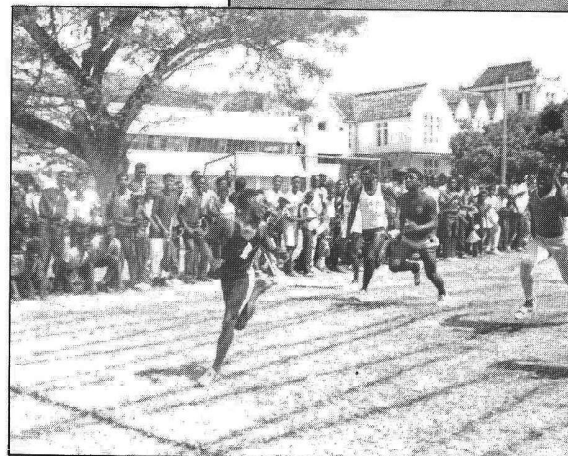
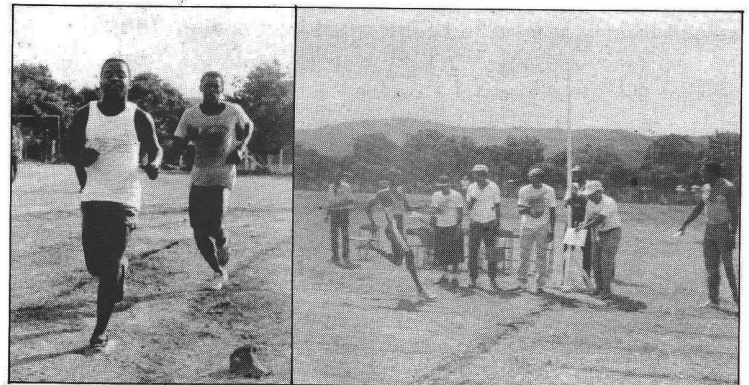
C. Bailey  
House Captain

## Cowper House Report

The House system has come under criticism despite the valiant efforts of different members of staff to revitalise this failing system which has lost the interest of the majority of the school population. This lack of interest was such that house meetings became non-existent for the greater part of the school year. One shining exception to all this gloom was Sports Day. It seemed as though all past lack of interest was left behind, especially by the upper school (from 4th Form up). Leading up to Sports Day, Cowper House was again alive with the enthusiasm of its members. Though it has been mentioned that it was mostly the upper school which was responsible for the House's success placing second in the overall standings at Sports Day, it should not be left unsaid that some members, especially from 5th Form, shared some of the responsibilities originally placed on myself and Everton Williams, my Co-house Captain. To name but a few would be unfair but special mention must be given to the Spencer brothers for their tireless efforts in organizing the House's competitors on Sports Day.

To my mind, I have never had such an enjoyable Sports Day. This, however, was overshadowed by the fact that after the completion of Sports Day, all the progress that had been made in injecting new life into this House was lost as House meetings were again "suspended" and Sports Day faded into memories of times past.

Neil McKenzie  
House Captain



# A DAY OF SPORTS

# THE MODEL PARLIAMENT

Young Jamaicans from all walks of life got a chance to be politicians for once on November, 20, 1987 which was the anniversary of Constitution Day. Jamaica College was not excluded, and it was surprising that J. C. was the only school with two representatives as leaders of the House, Delroy Beckford, the member of Parliament for West St. Andrew and also leader of the opposition business, and Waldo Grant, Clerk of the Parliament.

On Thursday, the day before the model parliament, the leaders of the House were briefed on their roles for the next day. Then the Governor-General, the Most Honourable Sir Terrence Beech (from St. George's College) in the Prime Minister before we retired for lunch.

On Constitution Day, Friday 20 November, the cadets, boy scouts and girl guides formed the Guard of Honour along Duke street with the Chief of Staff escorting the Governor-General from Beeston Street along Duke Street to the Old Legislative House. The Governor-General then inspected the Guard of Honour as they gave him a Royal Salute. The President of the Senate and other members came in before the Governor-General, but on the arrival of the Governor-General, she stood and gave him the seat. The Clerk of the Parliament handed the Throne Speech to the Governor-General. In the Throne Speech the Governor-General emphasized the importance of this occasion, and he made mention of the social institutions, especially education. His Excellency then retired and there was the meeting of the Senate followed by the meeting of the House of Representatives with a lunch break between.

The Speaker of the House came in and addressed the House and this signalled the meeting of the House of Representatives. The Clerk, Waldo Grant, laid upon the Table of the House a few Ministry Papers voicing the need for more student participation in politics. After this the question on whether educational development had kept pace with the social and economic progress was considered. This developed into a lively debate, forming the heart of the Model Parliament.

The Prime Minister and Leader of Government Business, along with their ministers, presented their opinions on the moot in question. Despite this, they proved no match for the Leader of the Opposition and the Leader of the Opposition Business along with their members. Delroy Beckford, Leader of Opposition Business, was easily the most charismatic speaker, presenting his views in a manner that could not have been bettered. He clearly pointed out where education was being neglected by Government, which resulted in low quality teachers, and thus poor quality students, which meant little or no educational development. With much wit and humour Beckford ridiculed the Common Entrance Examination, suggesting that Government should name it 'The Common Elimination System' because students were not graded according to ability, but according to the number of spaces available.

However, all this talk could not shake the Leader of Government Business who was little amused by the onslaught of the Opposition, and in the end he assured Mr. Speaker that the cause of the Opposition would be seriously considered.

This was more than an experience for Delroy Beckford and Waldo Grant and I have to join the Hon. Ed. Bartlett in wishing that this Model Parliament will be continued so that more people can have the kind of experience Delroy Beckford and Waldo Grant had.

Waldo Grant  
Clerk of Parliament

## WHATEVER HAPPENED TO OUR SCHOOL PATRIOTISM?

The words 'School Patriotism' are practically a joke around the school community; and even if such words are heard, the concept is hardly ever put into practice. The Oxford Dictionary defines the word 'patriot' as 'one who defends or is zealous for his country' freedom or rights'. We, at J.C., should not only defend our school's freedom and rights, but our school reputation as well.

Over two hundred years ago, history records a man who was patriotic to his country and his fellow men. Fighting for his country's freedom, he gathered up a handful of men who were willing to fight for their country, and he led them in a revolution and today that country is one of the powerful nations in the world. This man was George Washington, and the country is the United States of America.

Our loyalty to J. C. does us little credit. With respect to our school teams, we hardly ever attend sporting events in large numbers and even, if present, cheer only half-heartedly. For instance, at Manning Cup Football Matches, the only time we cheer is when a goal is scored. Our teams deserve support all the way, but most of the cheering comes from the supporters of the opposing sides or other spectators. Only a handful of J. C. boys attend Swimming Champs, and cheering is conspicuous by its absence. Basket ball, tennis and hockey events receive the same lack of enthusiasm.

Apart from supporting our teams, we must strive to set standards that will never let our school down. Our school uniform alone distinguishes us from other schools, therefore our conduct and general appearance require careful attention at all times, both on and off the school compound. Our school uniform should be worn in proper condition so that we may look decent and elegant.

May I suggest, even urge, that we adopt 'School Patriotism' for our motto, as we approach 1989, and that J. C. receive its full share of our love and enthusiasm. United in this cause, we can make J. C. appear as it should to outsiders, and mean what it should to members of the current school community.

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# REPORT ON DEDICATION OF PLAQUE IN MEMORY OF HUGO CARL WINSTON CHAMBERS, O.D., B.Sc., 1946-1960

On 30th June, 1988, several distinguished old boys of our revered school, J. C., turned up at St. Dunstan's Chapel, on the Jamaica College Compound to pay honour and tribute to the memory of eminent old boy, and highly esteemed headmaster, Mr. Hugo Chambers.

The service commenced at 8:30 a.m. with the seating of the guests. The hymn 'Rank by Rank' was then sung, being chosen as it was an old hymn which was traditionally sung by students at the commencement of each term. Mr. Trevor Goodwin then took to the podium and read the first lesson taken from Ecclesiasticus 44: 1-15. The hymn, 'O God Our Help in Ages Past' followed, after which Mr. Ruel Taylor, our present headmaster, read the second lesson from II Timothy 4: 6-8.

Next came the main highlight of the service - the unveiling of the plaque, which was performed by the President of the Jamaica College Old Boys' Lodge, Mr. Kendis Barrow. The Remembrance was given by a distinguished member of the Old Boy's Lodge who reminisced on the life and achievements of Mr. Chambers with much feeling and reverence. The guests, obviously much moved by these memories, gave a meaningful rendition of the hymn, 'The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Has Ended', following which the school Chaplain, Rev. Peter Mullings, led in prayer.

The final hymn, also chosen for its traditional value, 'Lord dismiss us with Thy Blessing', was reverently sung by all.

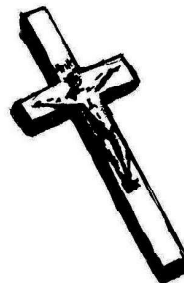
As a present student of J. C., I was impressed by the feeling of comradeship that the memory of this old boy and former headmaster created among the guests.

At the close of this touching ceremony old boys willingly donated funds to carry out repairs to the St. Dunstan's Chapel.

Cecil Bailey  
6B Science



## In Memoriam

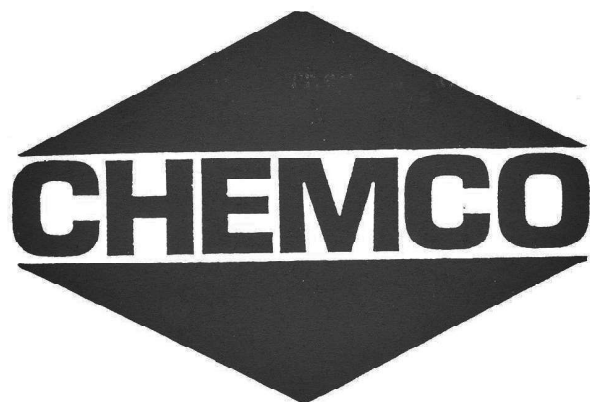


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'Perseverance is the key to success', and it is due to their perseverance that the 1987-88 Magazine Committee was able to make this magazine a success.

We could not have done it alone, however, and we would like to express our deepest gratitude to the people who helped us make this publication possible. First, we must thank the management of Hedonism II Negril, for their donation of first prize for our annual raffle. Closer to home we wish to acknowledge the invaluable aid extended by our Staff Advisors, Mrs. J. Heron and Mrs. A. Holmes. A special word of thanks must also go to Mr. K. Patterson for his help with photography.

We extend extra special thanks to Mrs. Carasco and Miss E. Vassel for their tremendous efforts and success in the sale of raffle tickets. We acknowledge and extend our appreciation to all the purchasers of advertisements in our magazine.

The above-mentioned and many others whom it would be impossible to name helped in the successful completion of our magazine, and we wish to assure all of our deepest gratitude.

This year's magazine will feature a colour centre spread, and I wish to extend my congratulations to members of the Magazine Committee on doing such a great job.

Cecil Bailey  
Editor

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## AN UNEXPECTED SURPRISE

Everyone looks forward to Christmas for Christmas dinner, the great festivities and parties, and, of course, a time to have a holiday. However, for me the main highlight of Christmas is presents.

I woke up earlier than usual but there was a different feeling in the air. Christmas carols were playing loudly on the radio, and above all the music I could hear the familiar sounds of pans clanking against each other in the kitchen. Then the sweet aroma of ham and eggs filled the air. It was then that I realized why the morning felt so different. It was Christmas Eve! I jumped out of bed and ran to the source of the smell I had scented, to find Mother busy in the kitchen. "It's Christmas Eve, Mom!" I said, as I planted a kiss on her cheek. "Yes, and Aunt Maurine will soon be here." I glanced at the clock. It was 10:30 a.m., and my aunt was coming from New York today. "Oh boy, can you imagine what she will be carrying for me this year!" I said to myself.

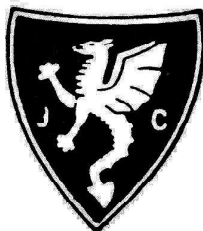
The morning went by quickly. Dad had gone to the airport, and Mother was busy putting things in order; I made myself useful by adding a few more decorations to the tree, and in a few minutes Daddy's car pulled up with a round figure seated beside him. "Aunty!" I yelled, full of excitement. "Oh, my Gosh . . . you have grown so tall, kid!" she exclaimed, as she nearly squeezed me to death against her huge bosom. Mother and my sister led her inside, talking and laughing. "Boy, has she grown!" I thought to myself, as she forced herself through the door. While I helped Dad unpack Aunty's countless pieces of luggage, my inquisitive eyes detected a huge gift-wrapped

parcel. "Aunty, is this mine?" "Oh no," she said. "Carry the big red bag, the one with an apple on it," and she dug down into it, taking out a big red parcel. "This is yours, now put it under the tree, and go and help your Dad." I ran outside and she continued her long account of the journey in a drawling American accent.

For the rest of the night no other thought entered my mind but that of the surprise which awaited patiently under the tree. What could it be — a pair of football boots, or an expensive suit of clothes, even a radio with everything in it, double deck, earphones, equalizer? The excitement was too great, so I got out of bed and felt the package. Yes, this had got to be a tape deck!

After breakfast the following morning, which was Christmas Day, Father announced, "Present opening time!" At that I darted off to the tree. "No, no, no, wash your hands first!" I did this so hurriedly that I broke the soap dish in the bathroom! Then the biggest surprise awaited me, Aunt Maurine's present begging to be opened, but as usual I had to open Mom's and everybody else's first. Then I reached for the big colourful box, slowly at first, then savagely tearing away the paper. My prayers were answered, for on the box was 'A State of the Art portable component set!' I dug down into the box, and my hand hit a metal casing. My eyes lit up, and I pulled it out — but to my surprise and despair; it was a tiny box, and inside it, a shoe brush, polish and a rag which looked used!

My sister let out a gale of laughter which she quickly covered up. I looked at Aunt Maurine and kissed her on the cheek, "Thanks . . . Aunty."



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