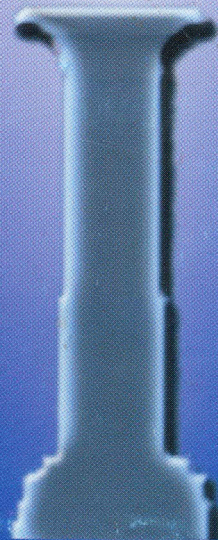




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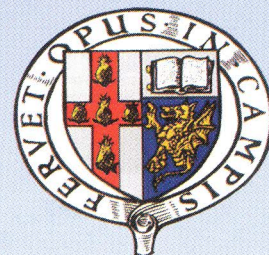
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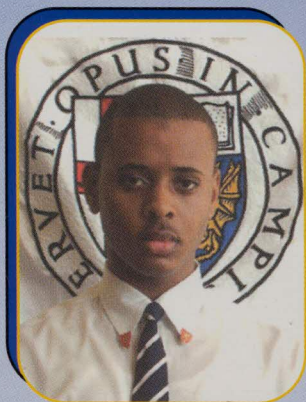
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THE JAMAICA
COLLEGE
GRIFFIN 2007



~ *Memoirs from the Editor* ~



Roshane O. Miller
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

My batch entered this noble institution on the eve of the new millennium, bringing bright hope for the future... how cheery...

The truth is we were soon made to sink or swim in the face of taunts, jeers and some of the most unkind humanly conceivable horrors a man could face, or am I just saying all this to scare the first years, probably... who knows? Who would have thought that one would miss the place after going through the most tumultuous years of life. The people were interesting to say the least and the memories will live on forever. I suppose high school makes you tough, if you survive you will be ready to face the harsh world... if not... well we won't think of that. We all have ways of coping, some healthier than others but then again that's life. Choose friends wisely as you will find that in time their company will become your place of

“Jamaica College has been the #1 school in Jamaica since its inception in 1789. The depressing truth is that as a school we have long lived in complacency, basking in the glory of yesteryear. We have essentially diminished our potential by making a resounding decision to become watchers instead of being our natural selves as shakers and movers.”

solace... Consider where you would like to rest your trust: in a gang of superficial simpletons or a group of individuals who can empathize with your situation? Either way heads will roll as you can't be friends, in the truest sense of the word, with everyone at the same time. Some people don't necessarily understand this fundamental truth and hence are offended by what they term as reclusive behaviour.

With all that said, Jamaica College has given me so much and I do hope that one day I will be able to begin repaying that debt. I loved, love and will forever love my school, the noble institution I still call home - Jamaica College.

Life comes at you fast, you'll have some good days, bad days and in-between days... get used to it that's life... If you can find people to share the experience with, then it gets to be a lot easier.

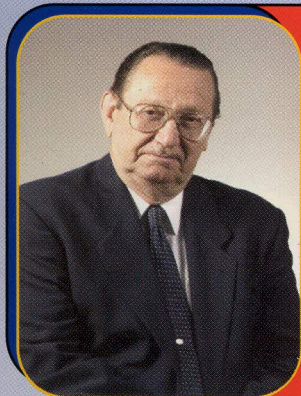
JAMAICA COLLEGE, THE SCHOOL FOR CHAMPIONS

HIGH SCHOOL:-

A place you can find or lose yourself!



Board Chairman's Message



*Dr. The Honourable
R. Danny Williams*
O.J., C.D., Hon., LL.D., J.P., C.L.U.

Immediately on appointment the new board set about the job of transforming our school and once again putting it on the path to regaining its position as the #1 school in the country.

The school year commenced with the appointment of a new principal, Mr. Ruel Reid and later in the year a new Vice Principal, Mr. Rohan Wong. The other Vice Principal, Mrs. Collette Fertardo-Pryce had already been appointed in January 2006.

The new Board working along with the School's Management and the Trust as well as the new Jamaica College Foundation funded by Jamaica College old boys and the Old Boys Association set out to improve all aspects of school operations. Focus was placed on academics, student discipline, staff development, infrastructure and administration.

It is a pleasure for me, on behalf of the members of the School Board, to submit a message for inclusion in the Griffin 2007.

The past school year 2006/2007 has been a most challenging but extremely rewarding one for our school. It was in January 2006 that a new Board was convened following the reestablishment of the school as a Trust School. We must thank the previous Board for having achieved this important objective. Now that we are a Trust school, from here on, we will recommend to the Ministry of Education the seven key members of the Board including the Chairman and Vice Chairman.

We also wished to achieve technology upgrades.

The school's curriculum was reviewed and revised. Numeracy and literacy programmes were undertaken among several year groups and these assessments will continue.

Significant gains were also made in the area of student discipline and several staff development workshops were undertaken. All these measures are geared towards enhancing the academic performance of our students.

Improvements in the day by day operations of the school included the computerization of the administrative and accounting systems and the maximizing of earnings from the lease of school facilities, where appropriate.

Significant upgrades in the physical facilities were undertaken. These included but were not limited to repairs of windows and doors, replacing roofs in the Simms Building and the St. Dun-

stan Chapel, as well as water proofing all slab roofs, refurbishing our staff cottages, paving areas of the grounds and building security fencing.

In addition to dealing with the physical plant and improving the administration in the school, we have made it possible for the School Administration to introduce incentives to teachers.

As we look to the future we will continue to do everything in our power to provide our students and teachers with excellent physical facilities and a good learning environment supported by all the modern equipment required for effectiveness in the new world.

Above all we recognise that our task is to prepare our students for the world outside so that they can make a meaningful contribution to their own self development, and in time become well rounded leaders of our society. We accept this responsibility and will do everything in our power to achieve it.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE 2006-7 SCHOOL BOARD OF GOVERNORS INCLUDE:

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| ✓ Lance Hylton | ✓ Michael Bernard | ✓ Dennis Chung | ✓ Claudette Chin | ✓ Hazel Loague | ✓ Collette Pryce |
| ✓ Ian Forbes | ✓ Wayne Robinson | ✓ Brian Meeks | ✓ Ruel Reid | ✓ Doreen Miller | ✓ Rohan Wong |
| ✓ Alfred Thomas | ✓ Duane Lue-Fung | ✓ Rosemarie Vernon | ✓ David Pitters | ✓ Anthony Eldemire | |

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT



Mr. Ruel B. Reid
HEADMASTER

I am very delighted to continue the rich tradition of Principals bringing greetings in our annual school magazine. As new Principal I have taken on the job with all the passion and zeal that any College man would possess. I am always mindful of the rich tradition of excellence for which Jamaica College has been known. However, to maintain this standard amidst a challenging social milieu is quite a feat.

The Ministry of Education, the JC Trust, the Board of Governors, Old Boys, PTA, Staff and students are all anxious that we regain our position as the premier school in Jamaica. We accept the challenge that we are the home for champions and that we are producers of national leaders. The transformation process began in 2006, and we are pleased that we have achieved many of our targets this year. We have refocused the school on a path of excellence. We have improved accountability and discipline among our students and staff.

All classrooms and science labs have been refurbished, an additional tuck shop was *constructed* for a more efficient service to our growing population, the general condition of the school was improved, that is, additional areas on the campus were paved and general beautification of the campus done. We have also introduced an incentive programme for teachers and prefects.

We have done well at the Boys' Championships, placing 3rd, and have participated as usual in almost every sporting and co-curricula activity available with much success.

I wish to thank our vice principals, deans, heads of departments, year supervisors, classroom teachers, ancillary and administrative staff members, teaching staff members, parents, prefects and students for the team work exhibited in making 2006-2007 a very successful year.

Thanks also to the JC Trust, JC Foundation and Jamaica College Old Boys for the significant financial contributions to our development programmes! Special congratulations to Mr. Richard Byles and Mr. Hugh Small for being recipients of the Carlton Alexander Award for excellence 2007! Special recognition should be

extended to Mr. Karl Hendrickson for his pledge to *contribute \$50 million* towards the building of our new auditorium.

There is a significant increase in applications to Jamaica College, which reinforces the fact that we are seen as a preferred choice in Jamaica. We intend to make the next school year even better.

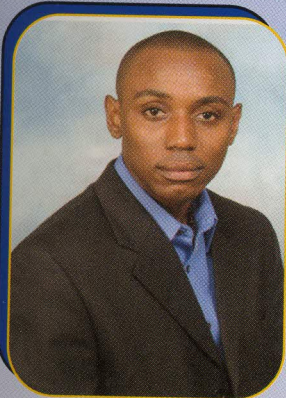
Congratulations to the Magazine Committee for the hard work done in completing the school magazine! It is indeed characteristic of the standard of excellence that we strive for.

May God continue to bless us all and our school, Jamaica College.

Fervet, forever !!



JAMAICA COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION REPORT



Duane Lue-Fung
President
Jamaica College
Old Boys' Association

“It is a pleasure for me both personally and in the capacity as President of the Old Boys' Association, to welcome you all to this new academic year.”

I want to use this opportunity to extend a special welcome to the new members of the JC family. I say proudly that you have now joined an elite family that has produced exceptional sons of Jamaica who dominate in all spheres. As a member of this family you will be given an opportunity to serve.... SERVICE TO OTHERS is what makes great leaders.

We boast former Prime Ministers and now newly elected Prime Minister, The Honourable Orette Bruce Golding; leaders in industry, scholars; educators; legal and medical professionals; entertainers; sports personalities and the list goes on.

In our on-going effort to provide assistance to Jamaica College, we have sought to have a visible presence on the campus and as such, we may be reached through the Jamaica College Foundation office on campus.

We hope you will visit us and for those of you graduating this year, we invite you to register with the Association, so that we can help and encourage you in the way a family should. Importantly, it will give you an opportunity to serve.... SERVICE TO OTHERS is what makes great leaders.

We have a number of activities planned for this year and of course, we will be resuming our mentorship talks in or before October.

If you are in touch with recent graduates, encourage them to register at the Alumni office, or they can call 318-OPUS and register via telephone. We are currently reconstructing our website which will serve as another means to stay in touch with what's happening to our school.

We pay homage to the late James Carnegie, past student, former vice-principal, board and trust member, who passed away on July 10, 2007 for his many years of commitment to Jamaica College. He will be sadly missed.

Gentlemen, realize that you have been given an immense opportunity, carpe diem and enjoy your stay because it will be life long.

We look forward to a productive year. See you around the campus.

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MRS. C. O'SULLIVAN

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JAMAICA COLLEGE PARENT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION'S REPORT



The Jamaica College Parent, Teachers' Association is quite pleased to see the rebirth of 'The Griffin' - the Jamaica College School Magazine. We view the magazine as an important feature of school life as it allows for the guarding of the History 'in the making' of the College, displays the talent of our students and naturally calls our budding Journalists to come to the fore, as well as giving voice to the members of the Fervet Family. We regard this rebirth as a significant element in the 'transformation' of our school.

The process of transformation has brought many innovations and has re-focused activities on the campus and thus over the past year there have been significant improvements. Importantly, as parents, we are proud to be contributors as this is indeed 'History in the Making' . . . the repositioning of our school as the #1 Secondary Institution in the Caribbean!

We have consistently made an effort to be involved and stay informed through the Administration, through the Board of Management and the Principal.

The primary role of the PTA is to inform, educate, advocate and partic-

ipate; this is achieved through our regularly convened general meetings, our seminars with inspirational speakers who enlighten our membership and students, our representation on behalf of parents and students. We aim to ensure transparency, accountability and justice. We also advocate for improvements in infrastructure, administration and curriculum. We participate through our active committees and by contributing through the various channels made available. We use this medium to thank the Board of Management, the Administration, the Teachers and the Ancillary staff for their unwavering support of the Parent, Teachers' Association.

On behalf of the PTA I pledge our continued support to our Sons and to the School. We look forward to a Positively Creative, Innovative, Productive and Successful 2007 - 08 for the Fervet Community.

"Congratulations Young Men! We are proud of you and the magazine. Bless O Lord this College and all its members."

Submitted by:
M. E. Edwards
President, JC-PTA 07 - 08



Garnett Briscoe

This year has been one of revitalization in which the image and structure of the school have been improved. There are many people who are involved in this new and welcomed development. Thanks to all the help that we have received from the school board who is headed by Dr. the Honourable R. Danvers Williams. He is a passionate old boy who is totally dedicated to the reestablishing Jamaica College as the number one high school in the world. Thanks also to the Jamaica College Old

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Jamaica College and all associated with it have many things to be grateful for this academic year. A new principal, Mr. Ruel B. Reid, who has developed a passion for Jamaica College and is dedicated to its further development.

Boys Association, Jamaica College Trust, PTA, Administration and our Teachers.

Through thick and thin all the people named above have helped to mold us into Great Jamaica College Men, who will be the future driving force of this country, Jamaica land we love.

We, the Captains would like to thank all the Prefects, Sub-Prefects and Form Captains for their efforts. Thanks also to the Dean of Discipline, Rev. Eldemire for all the help and support that he has given us. A Very special thanks to Clinton Walcott and Daundre Russell, my two Vice Captains.

Special mention must be made of the Senior Prefects who were instrumental in

the prefect body's success; they are Daniel Dixon, Rayon Douglas, St. Patrick Dunbar and Roshane O. Miller years 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5 respectively.

The young men of Jamaica College continue to move forward in academics and sports. There is no question of representation as JC had a good year in sports, particularly Football, Cricket, Track and Field, Ruby, Tennis, Basketball and Volley Ball. The same was true for School's Challenge Quiz and Debating.

"Throughout this year our school has been changing for the best and with steady hands in the driver's seat there is no limit to how far we will reach as a school. We all cherish and love, JAMAICA COLLEGE."

ADDRESS FROM THE NATIONAL SECONDARY STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF JAMAICA

In 1975, an institution was created, this institution broke barriers and made positive strides for the interest of the youth in Jamaica. It was called a student's council

The nation recognized the efforts of the youth and affirmed the stance taken by this institution and in 1980 made it a mandatory part of all secondary public high schools. The Education Act of 1980 assures students that their rights will be well managed. Each school must have a students' council and this body's main aim is to advocate on student affairs; ensuring a level of representation for students which in previous years was grossly absent. The Education System strove to achieve equity through this legislation and thus the council represents students on issues ranging from detention to expulsion.

The National Secondary Students' Council of Jamaica is essentially a coalition of all the island's local councils; each council serves as a member state and hence binds the NSSC by collective decisions made during the sittings of the General Assembly as outlined by the directives of the National Constitution.

THE NATIONAL STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The National Students' Council has four tiers, the local council, the regional council, the national council and the national executive council. The regional council is comprised of the local councils in a set geographic area. Jamaica College is situated in the largest region, Region I (Kingston & St.

Andrew). Largest, not in terms of size but largest in scope, that is, the amount of councils situated in this region, forty-four to be exact. The National Council is comprised of all six regions across the island and the National Executive is convened when the National Officers (National President, General Secretary, National Public Relations Officer, National Treasurer) and the Six Regional Vice Presidents meet.

ELECTED OFFICERS

The Officers elected to serve for the academic year 2006—2007 are as follows:

National President:

TAMIAN BECKFORD
(Meadowbrook High School)
Region I

General Secretary:

SASHA-GAYE WRIGHT
(Clarendon College) Region VI

National PRO:

ROSHANE O. MILLER
(Jamaica College) Region I

National Treasurer:

SIMONE GREENE
(St. Hugh's High School) Region I

The Regional Executive for the year was comprised of Jodi-ann Marshall (Regional VP), Peta-Gaye Walker (Asst. VP) and Peta-Gaye Bartley (Secretary/PRO).

The National Students' Council has had a satisfactory year having boosted public knowledge exponentially. We have registered immense participation from all the regions and more so Region I. We must say thanks to the Jamaica College local council for accommodating us in November

2006 and hosting a regional meeting.

Also important to note, Jamaica College has produced the most active male in the region, the local council treasurer, Mario Thomas.

We do hope that in years to come JC will continue to participate in the endeavors of the National Council.

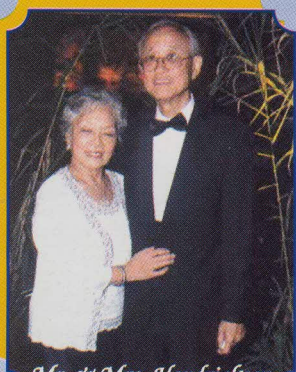
Special mention must be made of two outstanding students from JC who etched a positive mark in the minds and souls of students from across the island. They participated in the Annual Summer Capacity Building Workshop 2007 with 150 of the islands' most notable student leaders, David Nation, JC Interim President, who spent one week in the programme and Christopher McClymont, who shone so brightly that he was asked to stay two weeks to brainstorm with the islands' top youth leaders. Both gave input to the National Council and the National Executive and the latter helped shape the National Constitution for the Students' Council of Jamaica. JC had seven representatives present, inclusive of both interim VPs, in the first week, thus displaying the level of leadership we expect from this school in the future.

The real work now begins and the NSSC would like to affirm the confidence of all students in our motto, "Responsible Students Make a Difference," as we help to write another chapter in our nation's history. Remember "success is gained when preparation meets opportunity" and "your attitude determines your altitude."

MAY THE COLLEGE FLOURISH

~SECTION II~

SPECIAL FEATURES



Mr. & Mrs. Hendrickson

One of our beloved Jamaica College Old Boys is the Dr. the Hon. Karl Hendrickson. He has accomplished much to make us proud that he is one of ours. He was awarded the Order of Distinction in the rank of Commander in 1997 and the Order of Jamaica in 2003. He founded, and served in the capacity of Chairman of, the National Continental Corporation (NCC) Group of Companies. He has contributed greatly to the development of Jamaica College. We deeply appreciate his efforts. Mrs. Hendrickson adds to the beauty of this picture, supporting such a brilliant College Man.



Mr. Danny Williams

Dr. the Hon. R. Danvers Williams has given exceptional service to Jamaica College and Jamaica on a whole. He has served in many capacities, most notably as a Minister of Government. His service to the state has earned him both the Order of Jamaica and the Order of Distinction.

This outstanding son of Jamaica College is also the founder of one of the island's largest life insurance providers, fittingly named Life of Jamaica.

Danny Williams has supported Jamaica College in many respects and serves the institution as Chairman of the Board of Governors. He is a most vital and integral part of the Jamaica College community as he ensures the proper administration of the school's resources and thus helps to provide a suitable education geared environment.



Mr. Phillip Gore

Phillip Gore has been instrumental in the development of the construction industry. He has served as both the president and chairman of the Jamaica Developers Association and the Incorporated Master-builders Association.

Mr. Gore has been an integral part of Jamaica College; his benevolence has been expressed most notably in the establishment of our new infrastructure.

He is an avid sports enthusiast who enjoys golf, tennis, swimming and horse racing. He is married and has two daughters and one son.



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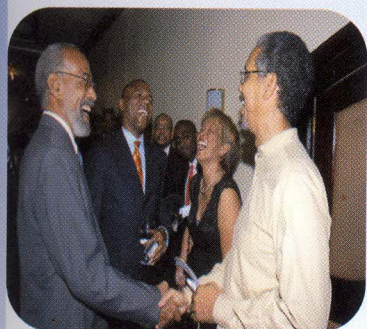
Carlton Alexander Awards and Dinner



Richard Byles, recipient of Carlton Alexander Award 2007



Hugh Small (right) recipient of Carlton Alexander Award 2007



Old Boys fraternising



Recipients of the Carlton Alexander Awards:
Hugh Small (right) and Richard Byles



Edward Seaga and Wife Carla
posing for the camera



Carla Seaga receiving token from the Old Boys Association



Karl Hendrickson (R) receiving recognition for his contributions

FOCUS ON THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED



ROBERT WILLIAMS

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1. What are some of the highlights of your five (5) years at Jamaica College?

Basically my academic achievements and the sociable environment are the major highpoints of my school life so far.

2. What club and society are you involved with?

Interact Club - This helps me to meet and communicate with different people.
Students' Council - This helps me to play an active role in the development and advancement of the school and to advocate for the rights of students to the relevant authorities such as the school board.

3. What impact does your school have on you?

Guys look out for me, as they not only value my being here but also they appreciate and understand me.

I Love the opportunity to work along with people my own age through the various programmes organized by the club and society of which I am part.

The School's Motto instills in me an attitude of determination.

4. How has your academic performance been over the last five (5) years?

For first form I managed to top the class in all three terms coming in first place.

For second I came in the teens.

For third I came in the top ten.

For fourth form I redeemed my self by moving back up to first place.

For my fifth academic year I am currently the top student in my year group.

5. What are the challenges that you are facing being visually impaired?

The challenge mostly faced is the lack of independence.

6. After your time at Jamaica College, what career area are you planning to pursue?

Author, Recording Artiste and Entrepreneur.

DIEGO JAMES GOLD MEDALIST



1. Who inspired your interest in dancing?

I was inspired by my mother. She possessed such passion for dancing, that it was only natural that I would also be drawn to the rhythm and the pulsating beat of the music.

2. Were you teased because you are a dancer? How did you deal with it? Did it ever cause you to reconsider pursuing this art?

Dancing is too fulfilling for me to care what people think. It is my one way of release and expression. Also I receive too much encouragement from my family and friends to reconsider.

3. How do you find that balance between dancing and school?

It's very hectic but I find that time management is important. I do some studying before class and after class and I go to Saturday classes.

4. Are you a part of any dancing/performing arts groups here at JC?

Yes, I am a part of the Jamaica College Performing Ensemble and so far I'm the only dancer on the team.

5. What was your latest award for dancing?

I won a gold medal in the 2007 JCDC dance competition for best male solo.

6. What is there to be gained from dancing?

If you put your mind to it you can achieve a lot from dancing. There is a lot of exposure to be Gained, also you can receive scholarships.

7. Who do you most admire in the dancing field and why?

Locally, I admire Tony Wilson because of his unique style of dancing and also for the fact that he has successfully transformed dancing into a profession. However, internationally I have an immense amount of respect for Michael Jackson. This is because of his smooth dancing technique which took a lot of dedication to achieve.

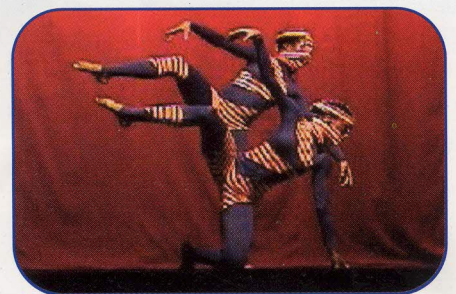
8. Do you think you would one day want to join the NDTC?

Yes that is my main goal at this point. I have started to take the necessary steps because a prerequisite to being a dancer for NDTC is to attend Edna Manley College of the Visual & Performing Arts (DANCING). I am planning on enrolling in September 2007 and then I will be looking forward to being apart of NDTC.

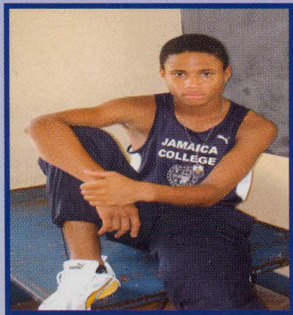


9. Are you involved in any other activities apart from dancing?

Besides dancing, I am an athlete. I am proud to have represented my school at the Boys and Girls Athletic Championship games and have won a few medals.

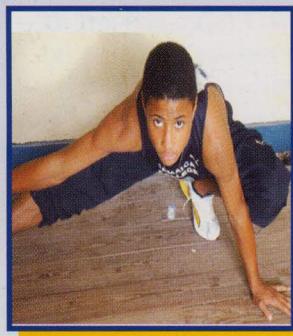
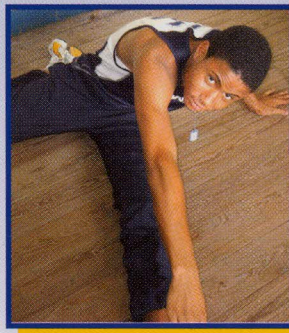


800M RECORD HOLDER - WAQUAR DACOSTA



WAQUAR DACOSTA is a proud 14yo son of Jamaica College. DaCosta has learned one of life's most important lessons at a very young age; time management. He maintains a good overall average and simultaneously is a supernova in the sporting arena. He is the premier 800m athlete in his class.

DaCosta began running the 400m and 100m while attending Rose Garden Preparatory School. He honed his talent and when the time came to matriculate into the secondary education system he brought his aspirations of competitive athleticism with him. Confidence exuded from this young blazing star as he bravely entered the Jamaica College Athletics Programme, one



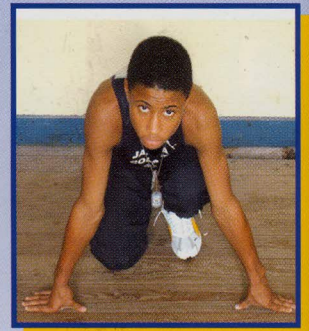
of the best in the country, while still adjusting to life at high school. Waquar has reached for his dream and has since not looked back.

He has been involved in the 800m and 400m since first form and in his second year

has managed the 4x100, 4x200 and 4x800. But how does he do it? How does one support the prevailing notion of being a double threat? One must remember that "Red Bull", as he is called by his friends, is both a threat on the field and off. Waquar attributes his success to the tenets learned through athletics: respect, discipline, time management and dedication.

He studies after training and on Sundays. Unlike his classmates he does not have the "fortune" to miss classes or not pay

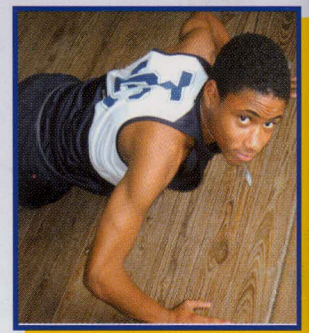
attention and then play "catch-up" as his co-curricular regime also stresses the importance of academic performance. Waquar is being prepared to compete in an ever changing world, which takes no prisoners. You either have what it takes to succeed or as we say, dawg nyam yuh suppa.



Red Bull (DaCosta) competed for the first time in the Grace Sponsored Boys and Girls Athletics Championships in March 2007, during his second year at Jamaica College. He has proven that hard work and dedication will ensure positive results. He is the record holding athlete for the Class 3 800m (158.08seconds).

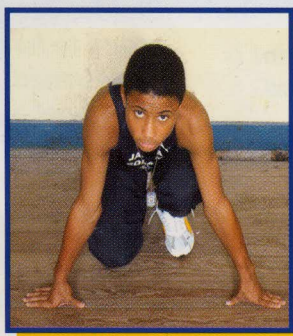
His abilities have not only been tested locally but regionally and internationally. The

Jamaica College Track and Field Team competed at the CARIFTA Games as well as the annual Penn Relays. He placed 4th in the 800m when competing in the Turks and Caicos, where the CARIFTA Games were staged and placed 3rd in the 4x800m when competing against the USA and the region in the Penn Relays, hosted in Pennsylvania.



ROLE MODEL AND MOTIVATION

Waquar identifies his father as being his role model. He says that his father takes his job as a parent very seriously; he is always available and displays good leadership ability while constantly guiding him in the right direction. DaCosta believes that he is driven because he hopes to one day be as successful as his dad.



CHAMPS 2007

DaCosta commented that, "preparing for champs was no easy task." He expressed how strenuous training had been in months prior to the island's most prominent high school oriented athletics meet. He remembers on some occasions feeling sick.

Waquar noted plainly that the team which competed from our school was small in comparison to the hordes brought by other competitors. Forty-one individuals raised the Jamaica College banner proudly over the four day period. This was one of the most interesting points of the interview. The information was shocking but made this journalist proud, considering the facts. There were larger teams present. Not all of our competitors went to the finals and still our school managed to place 3rd in the overall event. This proves that our athletes have given more than could ever have been asked of them. They displayed true determination and amazing effort; and though they entered this competition with a presumed handicap they still strove for excellence and came out victorious.

STEREOTYPES

I moved the conversation toward the stereotypes attached to the Track & Field Team and needless to say I totally agreed with the response which DaCosta gave. He expressed the view that there are always individuals who misbehave and get

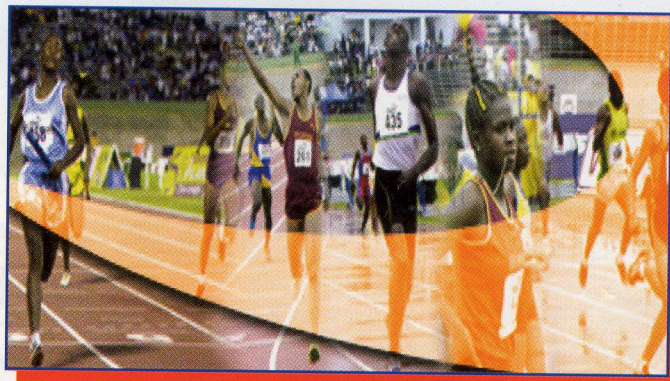
into trouble but these incidents should not be used to stereotype the team. He stressed that to be a member of the team one has to maintain a certain academic average and a certain level of discipline but as is well known you will always have those who are defiant.



DaCosta in the Future

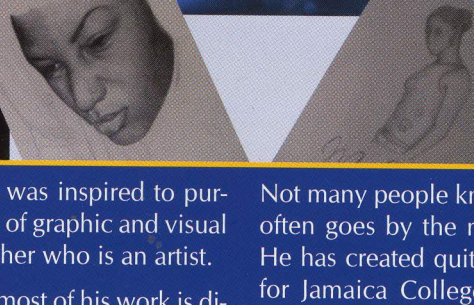
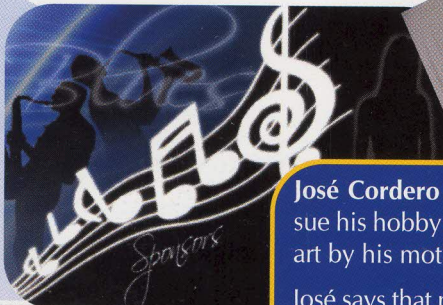
In the future we should expect great things from DaCosta. He is dedicated to his field and his prowess is unmatched in his class. DaCosta

poses a threat on the track and off and serves as a beacon for those who would like to learn to manage their time and reap the benefits. Now a second form student, he will move up the ranks and for the rest of his school tenure represent the College with excellence. Jamaica College is proud to possess such an individual; well rounded while remaining humble and always eager to assist. DaCosta will go far not only in school but also in life if he maintains the attitude of always striving for the best while at the same time caring for the rest.



JOSE CORDERO

CREDITED VISUAL & GRAPHIC ARTIST



José Cordero was inspired to pursue his hobby of graphic and visual art by his mother who is an artist.

José says that most of his work is directly influenced by his moods and his environment. He creates pieces based not only on family and friends but on things in the wider society.

He is an accomplished graphic designer and has already been asked to create things such as flyers and posters for parties. He also does designs for a plethora of events. He is skilled not only with the pencil but also on the computer.

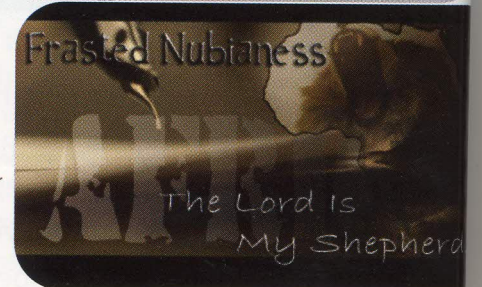
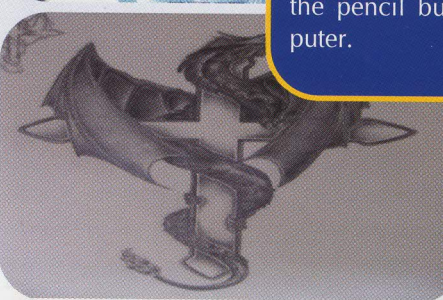
Not many people know this but he often goes by the name "JC Ink". He has created quite a few pieces for Jamaica College, and he has been approached by some individuals who wish to purchase his work.

– Most of his work is not for sale as they possess some amount of sentimental value.

Cordero attend Jamaica College for six years.

– He will probably study at the Edna Manley School for the Visual and Performing Arts to hone his already exceptional talent.

– R.O.M.



RECANTING THE LEGENDS AND TRADITIONS OF JAMAICA COLLEGE



The Magazine Committee's faculty advisor, Miss Marguerite Anderson had the honour of sharing with her uncle, Mr. George McIntosh an accountant who is an old boy of Jamaica College. This is the story he recounts of his years 1966-1972.

Here are some memories of JC during my time in the 60's:

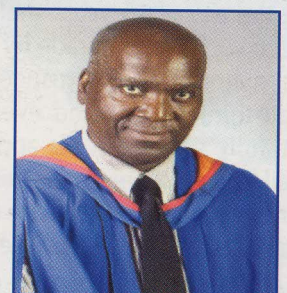
Holy ground- this was an area situated to the left of the cricket score board facing the main entrance to the Administration building. No one ever walked on this plot of ground. It was in memory of JC alumni who died in the two World Wars. There is a plaque in the chapel with the names. I believe it was automatic detention if you were caught walking across Holy Ground. Then there was the Sunday tradition. The boarders at JC had to attend early **morning service every Sunday!** This was in the chapel. After the chapel became inadequate due to space constraints, this was switched to the Assembly Hall, where every student gathered each morning for prayer. No one missed prayer at Assembly; it was a cardinal sin that no one dared to commit.

Prefects and monitors handed out detention and it was legal. You had to respect the prefects and monitors. You never went into the **6th form room** if you were a junior boy. That was trouble. There was a disciplinarian who went by the moniker '**Mighty Mouse**'. Many of us back then thought he would have been the next Headmaster. He was so strict, so correct, and so pervasive. "No retrospective glance at my years at JC would be complete without mentioning

that the new student must prove he has a head (brain) to endure all adversity and candle-greasing determining the weak from the strong". For this initiation process, a lit candle was held over the student's head and the hot wax was allowed to drip on his head. As for the "not too horrible singing", every new boy had to pick a song on the hit parade and sing it to the satisfaction of the seniors who listened. Every new student wanted to get to 2nd form to exact some measure of revenge on the next batch of new students. Your **badge** was worn with pride and it was not fashionable to be dirty in your person and certainly not in the blue. Shirt out of pants and uniform unkempt were simply unheard of, not to mention any other breaches of the dress code!

No memory of JC can ever be complete without mentioning the **Late Great Jimmy Carnegie**. He was a walking talking, sitting encyclopedia, a giant who bestrode every subject with serene humility. He was a disciplined friend, teacher, educator, historian, communicator, sports personality, who ensured his offerings were always spot on. He was a mentor and he knew the value of a practical lesson and the lasting effect of a good example. If you were a teacher who erred, he would correct you, if you were a student who was straying, he would guide you and he could be approached on any subject, not just history which he taught with distinction.

GEORGE A. McINTOSH





THE WILL OF CHARLES DRAX



WILL OF LATE CHARLES DRAX OF TWITTENHAM, ENGLAND

Libro of Wills 16 Folio 15. - dated 7th July, 1721, Executors – William Parrott of London, Merchant & Capt. Robert Toublay:

In the name of God Amen. I recommend my soul to God. It is my desire that I be buried at the Church of St. Mary's. I will, order and direct, that the new House which I erected and built on my land in Jamaica, called Shelton, shall from and immediately after my decease be applyed, appropriated and used as a free school or hospital for ever for the support, maintenance and education of eight poor boys and four poor girls belonging to the inhabitants of St. Ann in the island aforesaid and my will is, that they be all taught reading, writing and arithmetick and for that purpose some sober learned and discreet man be nominated and appointed by my Exrs., and the survivors of them in Jamaica so long as they or either of them shall live and by, the majority of the Justices of the said Parish after their decease to whom there shall be yearly paid by four equal quarterly payments £40 current money of Jamaica, for his pains and

trouble and also have the full use, and benefit of the said free school or hospital during his continuance of a master thereof - it being my intention that such person and all others appointed for the management said service of the said free school or hospital shall be liable to be turned out by the majority of the said Justices as often as they may see fit. I will also that a sober careful woman be appointed to look after and nurse the said poor boys and girls and to teach the girls to say and to do plain work and other housewifely things and that there be yearly paid to her by quarterly payments £20 per annum current money of Jamaica. I will that there be a Good cherurgeon or apothecary appointed to from time to time visit and administer physicks or other helps and assistance and for his care in that affair there be yearly paid to him by half yearly payments the sum or £13 current money of Jamaica at Michaelmas and lady day.

I order that two of my negro women slaves as shall be thought most capable shall from time to time be taken off my plantation in the island aforesaid and kept constantly employed in the said free school or hospital to keep the said hospital, clean and neat and to dress the victuals and otherwise attend on the said boys and girls.

I will that each boy shall upon his admission be supplied with 6 shirts, 4 warm waistcoats, 4 pairs breeches, 6 pairs hose, 4 pair shoes and 2 hats and each boy shall be yearly during his continuance there be provided with the like quantity of clothes and each girl shall be provided for in proportion with the boys. No girl or boy shall be admitted to the school or hospital until he or she shall be 6 years old and each boy attaining the age of 15 years shall be placed out to such manual trade by my Exrs. or the majority of the Justices aforesaid shall think proper and every boy that faithfully serves out his apprenticeship shall be paid at the end of his term £5 of current money of Jamaica to buy him tools, and each girl shall be placed out

as aforesaid apprentice upon attaining the age of 14 years, and my will and mind is that if Sarah Murphew of the Parish of St. Mary hath any child fit to be admitted and provided for in the manner aforesaid that such child or children be admitted and that Catherine the daughter of John Lush Esq. deceased be immediately admitted and given £51 at 21. I give Catherine Lush a negro woman slave named Bisstole which is in possession of her mother. I will that Joseph Gibbs a poor boy born and bred in my family, be admitted to the said free school. My will and mind is that my slave Robinson be admitted into the free School or hospital and be brought up and placed out as one of them. All boys and girls admitted to the said free school or hospital shall be instructed in the principles and the doctrines of the Church of England and that the boys and girls be constantly supplied on every vacancy. They shall be supplied with good bedding and sheets two to lye on one bed and that they eat fresh meat every Sunday and Thursday with good bread and wholesome liquor and every Friday with

fresh fish if to be had; if not with saltfish on Monday, beef and pudding on Tuesday, pork and peas and on Saturday with what can be most easily procured. I make my estate at Shelton liable and chargeable for ever with the several payments expenses and disbursements to be made or laid out in or about the said free school or hospital and desire it may be supported and kept up decently and in good order and that the house now appointed for it may be enlarged if necessary at any time. If at any time there shall prove a deficiency I make my other estates in Jamaica subject to make good such deficiency. I will that £500 be given to build a Church where the old Church stood which was built by Peter Martyr Bishop of the West Indies £200 to be kept back till the work is complete.... Here follows several bequests of money (e.g. Frances Palmer £20 a year, Susanna £20 a year, Elizabeth Ekin £10, Dorothy Willdon £40 and several slaves made free. To Sarah Murphew £10 per annum during her life and permitted to live at Rio Nova in the Parish of St. Mary.

Witness: Jno. Twogood, Parl Mansfield and William Pearse
Gleaner 10.1.28 Fervet opus in campis

A SHORT HISTORY OF JAMAICA COLLEGE

by Michael Burke

When was Jamaica College founded? Was it 1795 when a small school opened its door in the parish of St. Ann or was it the early part of the last century when the name changed to Jamaica Free School? This remained its name when the school moved to the Barbican Great House in St. Andrew. Was the school founded when it moved to its present site at Hope

in St. Andrew in 1885 and was renamed Jamaica High School, or was it founded in 1903 when the school was renamed for the fourth time, this time Jamaica College. These questions are necessary because at least four dates have been given for the founding of the school. Like many others, I prefer the earliest date. An institution, like a person, is as old as its existence, not its name.

So the name of the school changed four times, but practically speaking so did the purpose of the school. The changes in purpose do not necessarily synchronize with the changes in name, but nonetheless there is a similarity in the number four here. In the first instance, the school was founded out of funds left in the will of Charles Drax for the education of poor children. By "poor children" was meant "poor WHITE children", as the Blacks who were in slavery at the time were not legally regarded as people. This was its first purpose, and the name "Drax Free School" and later "Jamaica Free School" had nothing to do with the concept of free tuition, but meant that the school was for the children of free people not slaves.

Incidentally, the location of the school also changed four times. When it moved to its fourth and final location it also got its new name, the Jamaica High School. This was in 1885, and the buildings were opened by the Governor of Jamaica on the ninth of July in that Year. All were free so there was no longer a need to call the school "Jamaica Free School" but the purpose of the school remained the same until 1903. The site at Hope was also the tropical outpost of the University of London. It was therefore decided that the purpose of the school would be to give a secondary preparation to potential students of the University of London who happened to reside in Jamaica. The name change reflected this change of purpose and in a sense the old school died then and there. This was its second purpose.

Although the sole purpose of Jamaica College from 1903 onwards was to train potential university students in the days when the University of the West Indies did not exist, in practice most students did not go further than fourth or fifth forms. That was consid-

ered sufficient education for just about any managerial or clerical job in Jamaica. It was also considered uneconomical to run a school of less than eighty boys, and therefore a deliberate attempt to expand the school to include those of parents who were able to afford the fees was embarked upon. By the nineteen thirties, the student population rose to over one hundred and fifty. This wider education became a third, if additional purpose to the one set in 1903.

In 1957, the elected government of the day introduced a system of Common Entrance to all High Schools. After some amount of initial resistance by the school board, Jamaica College, previously accessible to the elite and a few bright boys who won government scholarships, was opened up to the masses of Jamaica. Without it being formally said, the fourth purpose of the college evolved. No longer was it a school for the express purpose of training university students, but its purpose was to provide one of several outlets for secondary education in Jamaica. One of the present problems of the school is that ever since the introduction of the Common Entrance, it has not been able to decide whether it simple wants to be just another high school, or if it wishes to aim for a special and different alternative to what is offered in other schools. If some have wished for the latter, they have not defined the type of alternative.

Despite the Changes in purpose and emphasis of the School from Simms to Taylor, Jamaica College continues to provide a liberal education where the students are taught to think for themselves and to create their own opinions and ideas. Cultural values have changed in Jamaica and this is reflected in every School, including Jamaica Collage. In my own experience, I have found that

charges of breakdown in the discipline of the School are largely unfounded. As an Old Boy of J.C. who voluntarily helps the guidance department, which did not exist in the time of most of the old boys reading this short history, I find that the youngsters are no different from the days when I attended the school in the sixties.

The current attempts to revive the "old hash and roast beef" cheer is not without historical irony. When it was created in the days of the stern Principal, the Englishman William Cowper, it was frowned upon by Cowper because it put on public display the diet of boarders at the school, a key section of the College which was closed twenty-four years ago In 1967. Still yet, he turned a blind eye to it. By the seventies, this cheer was not only considered old fashioned, but also a relic of the colonial and elitist era of the school. That a cheer initially considered vulgar could be thrown out the window as not being too "rootsy" enough some sixty years later was definitely a sign of the times. Now it seems that the pendulum is about to swing again, as just about every present day student wants to learn the cheer.

Old boys of Jamaica College also continue to form the cornerstone of Jamaican life, serving in just about every area of endeavor including politics in the major political parties. It was the former J.C. Head Boy of 1955 and now radio personality for many years, Neville Willoughby, who quipped at an Old Boys dinner held shortly before a General Election:

- "Fervet Opus in Campis
- When we shoot we never miss
- Governments come and Government go
- But J. C. boys still run the show ."

Gone But Not Forgotten

"Nothing can dim the light which shines from within".

-Maya Angelou

These words from Maya Angelou provide the comfort for the Jamaica College family and particularly for those of us here who were close to Hartnel.

On the morning of April 18, 2007, Hartnel never woke up from his sleep. It was that morning that a desk and chair to the left of 4 Arts II's classroom became unoccupied, and would remain so for the rest of the academic year. Hartnel suffered a heart attack after his distraught feelings when witnessing the shooting of a neighbourhood friend. At the time Hartnel told his family that he would rather die in his sleep than to die by the gun or the knife.

Indeed, inner-city community violence continues to claim the lives of our young people either directly or indirectly.

One thinks of the underlying meaning in Hartnel's name for we still hear the knell of his heart even now and we thank the Creator for the time he gave us with him. Hartnel is remembered for his kindness, jovial spirit, quiet demeanor, and his comedic "on-the-spot" songs which he chanted when teasing someone with certain attributes such as a big head, cast-eyes, smelly feet, and a host of other such "curses". Of course, he would have both the target of his ridicule and his spectators "cracking up" with laughter because of the lyrics.

Hartnel's smile is indelibly etched in our memory. So pleasant was this young man, that even when he was being reprimanded by a teacher, he would smile.

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possibilities. This was true of Hartnel for it was at the start of the Easter term that Hartnel made a commitment to settle down to serious academic work and made a cathartic journey to self-realization. His full potential was unfolding just before his life came to an abrupt end.



Memorial for
HARTNEL POWELL
(Jan. 28, 1991 - April 18, 2007)
Form: 4 Arts II

Jamaica College honours the memory of him and dedicates this page to a "true Blue blood" who is greatly missed and who will live on in our hearts forever.

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Contributor:

Miss Marguerite Anderson
(Teacher of Literature)

~SECTION III~

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

THE JAMAICA COLLEGE STUDENTS COUNCIL REPORT

The Students' Council is a statutory body enacted by the Jamaican legislature in 1975 in an effort to give all students in Secondary Institutions a voice at the highest level of their schools, that is, the School Board of Directors. It is the standard that each and every student has rights, and where there is an infringement of that student's right, the onus falls on the Council to represent that student. Notwithstanding this, however, the Council's actions are based upon truth and it is this truth that enables the Council to effectively represent students.

Prior to the new school year, the Council had gained entrance into the National Secondary Students' Council (NSSC) through Roshane O. Miller, National Vice President in charge of Public Relations, and St. Patrick Dunbar, Assistant to the National Treasurer; both participants at the Ministry of Education and Youth's Capacity Building Workshop 2006. The Council was dormant and through their involvement in this programme they have gained invaluable insight into the intricacies of the National Secondary Students' Council and have used these procedures to resuscitate the local council.

We got underway with our Annual General Elections in the first week of October. There were many vying for the presidency; however there could only be one winner. This came in the form of Demar Graham who thwarted his competitors by a slight margin; his nearest rival was Roshane O. Miller.

Our first task as a Council was to successfully host Region I's second Council meeting, in October 2006, which drew schools from the corporate area and Western St. Thomas. Truly this was a success as the region reports that we drew the most stu-

dents for the academic year 2006-7 to this meeting.

In November 2006 we visited the Golden Age Home in Vineyard Town where we made our contributions to our elders - as a tribute to those gone on before us; it was our only Community Relations Project. Special thanks to Sherwin Williams, Cable and Wireless Jamaica Ltd and, Herbert Hall, a member of the Jamaica College Old Boys Association.

There has been student representation on the School Board of Governors and the Schools' Community Board, by Demar Graham, on the School's Disciplinary Committee by St. Patrick Dunbar and the Personnel Committee of the School Board by both Councillors. Roshane O. Miller substituted on the Personnel Committee.

The Council was intimately involved in the Student Court where councillors defended students who felt they were wrongfully accused. The Council salutes Deron Williams (5th Form), Ramone Williamson (3B), Daniel Dixon (6A), and Jamie Allen (3rd Form) for their active participation in this initiative. The Council is actively involved in the formulation of the Peace Facilitators' Corps Constitution which we pledged to support and in the years to come, to participate in. Our aim is to partner with this organization in an attempt to curb crime and violence in school. Not as effective or efficient as we would have it, the Council often times faced difficulties in numerous areas. The major deficiency was the inability or lack of performance by both members of the Executive and the ordinary members. Our greatest areas of weakness were the perennial absenteeism of councillors at meetings, and problems associated with finance and planning, as well as community relations. The Council

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recognized that this was as a result of the inexperience of many executive members.

Finally, we have instituted a new process focused on promoting continuity. An interim executive was chosen under the leadership of David Nation (6B) in April in an effort to ensure student representation. We charge him and his executive to continue along the path of change in relations to sensitizing our students on the roles and responsibilities of the council and to fervently pursue effective representation in all spheres of student life.

We pray and anticipate prosperity in the years to come under the banner of our motto 'Responsible students make the difference'.

'May the College Flourish' **Vice President St. Patrick K. Dunbar** 1st Vice President

KEY CLUB REPORT

Key club is a co-educational service organization for high school students, organized and sponsored by The Kiwanis Club. It is a self-governing organization that elects its own officers, determines its own service activities, and establishes its own dues structure.

Its objectives include the objectives of the Kiwanis. Once organized, a Key Club is continuously sponsored by a Kiwanis Club. Although the ultimate responsibility for Key Club sponsorship is that of the Kiwanis Board of Directors, the sponsorship function is most directly carried out by the Kiwanis Clubs, assisted by a faculty advisor (who may or may not be a Kiwanian) designated by the high school administration.

It was in May 1925 in Sacramento, California, that the eleven character members, comprising the first Key Club, met officially for the first time. Prior to that meeting, was a full year's activity through which the idea of Key Club developed and finally reached fruition.

As part of our activity schedule we also attend church services, beach clean-ups and cake sales. We also give assistance to the librarians in restocking and arranging books, and ensure that cleanliness is maintained at all times in these places of public use.

During 2006 to 2007, there were various Key projects at Jamaica College. Fundraising

events and other events took place. Projects included assisting visually impaired students with their homework and also with leisure time reading. Students were also assisted with the use of computers.

We were very active in inter-

Key Club projects increase in Jamaica College and the wider community.

clubbing, through visits to the Key Clubs of other schools.

One of our major projects done in this Key Club year was a "Meals on Wheels" project which we accomplished by working alongside the Queen's High School Key Club. It was held on Saturday, October 16, 2006. The food was prepared and transported by the Key Clubs of both schools and were placed in boxes. We made stops in Cross Roads, Half Way Tree and New Kingston and shared with the less fortunate on the streets. It was a successful venture. Another major project that we did in conjunction with the Queen's High School was to officiate at the Hugo Chambers 10K Road Race. It

lasted for nine hours, and was very exciting for us.

In November we had a District Church Service to "kick off" Key Club week which is the first week in November, at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. Later, on December 2, 2006, Jamaica College had another library service project which was more special than the ones before. It was here that the Old Boys Association donated \$250,000.00 to the maintenance and development of the library.

These are just a few highlights of what took place in the Key Club year 2006-2007. The Key Club will continue to give service and to lend a helping hand to the various areas in our wonderful school and in and around our community.

Submitted by:
John-Mark Evans
Immediate Past President



It is true how the old cliché goes... God is an on-time God. He might not come through when we want him to but he will eventually, and at the right time. This year's I.S.C.F. experience can attest to that old cliché as we faced many challenges and many a times, the chances of survival looked very dim.

Jamaica College I.S.C.F started with three members. Based upon the stigma that was attached to this club from previous years, we could understand why our membership was so low. However, "if GOD be for us, who can be against us?". It was therefore, no surprise, when membership of our club moved from three to fifteen and we had the representation of three members of staff. The true image of the club was finally being recognized and that image bellows through our motto "To know Christ and to make him known".

By mid-October we selected our executive body. Our determination was to see Jamaica College's I.S.C.F rise from the ashes and live out the true meaning of its creed. There was nothing that could have stopped us as we believe that 'through Christ all things are possible'.

By the end of October, we found favour in the eyes of everyone, from students to teachers and even outsiders. We had our first youth fellowship and it was evident that God's presence was with us. We had various schools

ministering at this event, Ardenne High, the Queens School, St. Andrew High, Calabar, to name a few. Everyone left with nothing but praises for what took place on that day. It was indeed a day which set the stage and indicated to us all that this was the beginning of a new journey for J.C.'s I.S.C.F.

Months passed and the long awaited holidays in December quickly dawned on us. It was sad for us to say goodbye as it would mean saying goodbye to the fellowship. However, our spirits were comforted with the hope that God would allow us to enter the New Year in one piece and embark on new plans for the Fellowship.

Our long-awaited expectations were met. For the year 2007, we planned an event that would capture the heart of Jamaica College. It was the grand I.S.C.F week which was from February 11th-17th. On Sunday, we attended the church service at the Hope Gospel Assembly. This was followed on Monday by ministry through the various arts. On Tuesday, we were blessed by guest

speaker, Pastor Shane O'connor and on Wednesday, we had Praise-A-Thon. Thursday's event took the form of a Panel/Forum Discussion while on Friday, we had a gospel concert. This concert was a huge success and was featured in the Gleaner's "Youth Link" in February. On Saturday, I.S.C.F week closed with a football competition between Jamaica College and Kingston College I.S.C.F group. We gave them a whopping 7-1 victory.

Overall we are pleased with the achievements made this year and we continue to tell of the numerous ways in which God has blessed us. This year's I.S.C.F experience has seen what faith in God can do, for indeed it has moved mountains. We hold Jamaica College in our prayers and it is our hope that God will continue to dwell among us. As the school year ends, we leave with you the words of our profound school prayer, "Bless O Lord this College..."

Submitted by:
Orane Watson
President

**Contact the Guidance Department
to learn more about Clubs and
Societies, and be sure to join one.**

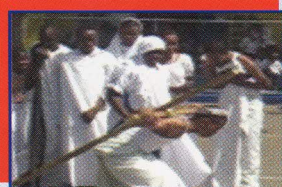
PERFORMING ARTS REPORT



The Performing Arts Ensemble was founded in November 2006 fundamentally on the basis that Jamaica College should share intimately with its neighbouring communities. The concept was to find and prepare talented students to host a concert in the Liguenea Plaza. This was intended to spread Christmas cheer and to regain the love, trust and confidence in JC from the general public.

Two dynamic members of staff, Mr. Kayson Jones (Guidance Counselor) and Ms. Marguerite Anderson (Teacher of English) responded to the request of the PTA to form and coordinate this team of young men. The already existing "Jamaica College Drummers" as well as the "Drama Club" were incorporated as part of the Performing Arts Ensemble, and after what turned out to be an electrifying performance in the Liguenea Plaza in December 2006 it is safe to say that the group has made great strides in forging a name for itself.

The club promotes a mosaic of talents ranging from singing, dance, drama, speech, and musical talent of students who play an instrument. In addition, the creative skills of set designing is another aspect that the Performing Arts encourages and develops.



The group performed at the school's Carol Service in December 2006 then made an impressive presentation to the island on the special segment of RJR's 'Radiocation', which visited the school in December. It was as a result of the well-received performance in the Liguenea Plaza, that a special invitation was extended by the Managing Director of NCB, UWI branch, to entertain its customers at the bank's Customer Appreciation Celebration held on the Mona Campus.

The Performing Arts Ensemble faced a challenge when Mr. Kayson Jones left Jamaica College in February 2007; but with determined spirits and a passion for the performing arts, Ms. Anderson and the team of talented young men charged ahead with renewed spirits.

The next major accomplishment was an Easter production which was staged at Covenant Christian Academy on Hope Road. The performance was impeccable that it made and left a rippling testimony to the audience of students, teachers and administrators at the school. Riveting, was the acting talent of

St. Patrick Dunbar (President) who played the role of Jesus, the Messiah, coupled with the effects created through costuming which was coordinated by Rayon Douglas. Members of the audience cried as they watched the depiction of the Messiah being crucified. Credit must be given to our lead singers Romel Carter, Daniel Dixon, Samuel Hutchinson, Leonardo Grandison, Christopher Pinto, Rushane Phoenix and Roshane Miller, to coordinator of the Performing Arts, Miss Marguerite Anderson and to our choristers who left our viewers and listeners wanting more.



Other performances included those at the Teachers' Day Luncheon at the Terra Nova Hotel in May, and the funeral service of Hartnel Powell (4th form student). There were also the noteworthy accomplishment of dancer, Diego James who won a Gold medal at this year's JCDC Festival Competitions, and the auditions for TVJ's "All Together Sing".

The bursts of applaud and screams of delight at TVJ's audition was a clear indication that the Performing Arts Ensemble had achieved what it had set out to do to win the hearts of the public and to make Jamaica College shine. Unfortunately however, after the Kingston audition which put Jamaica College among the top ten schools selected, the auditions throughout the other parishes were met with so many other overwhelming presentation of choirs, that TVJ admitted to having heard choirs whose talent far exceeded that of the defending champion, Oberlin High. As a result, the Jamaica College Performing Arts did not make it in the final top-ten schools. We commend all the young men and more specifically, the leads, Roshane O. Miller (6th form), 'Romell Carter and Leonardo Grandison (Gr. 12) for what the judges described as a set of "perfectly hand-picked vocalists".

The team was saddened but certainly not undaunted. Indeed the boys broke record with their raw talent, which rendered them eligible to be selected among the first top ten despite the limited resources at their fingertips. This limited resource is in recognition of the fact that the Performing Arts had most of its practices and preparations without the accompaniment of a musician. It is hoped that this kind of assistance will be put in place for the new academic year 2007-08.



UNITED NATIONS' YOUTH GROUP REPORT

The Jamaica College United Nations Youth Association (JC-UNCLUB) is one of the many clubs and societies presently at the school. Our club, one of 40 throughout the island, was established in the latter part of 2005, in an attempt to raise student awareness of global issues.

In addition, through its many activities, the club encourages its members to be well rounded individuals thus enabling them to adjust and to contribute immensely to our society.

The JC-UNCLUB is one of the most active clubs currently at this fine institution. It has been blessed to have exemplary students and teachers alike working amicably as one for the pursuit of excellence over the years. The Jamaica College United Nations Associations-Youth may be described as a family, in which each member is regarded as his brother's keeper. I am proud to say that this club is not all about talk, but rather one of action. Members of the club have represented the school on various local and international United Nations student conferences among other meetings and workshops.

Members of the club as well as teachers attended the United Nations International School (UNIS) 31st Annual Conference, March 1-2, 2007. The conference was entitled **Global Warming: Confronting the Crisis**. It was held in the General Assembly Hall of the United Nations Head Quarters, Manhattan New York. In addition to the 350 UNIS students who attended the conference, there were over 300 students and teachers from about 50 schools from around the world. The conference was indeed a rewarding experience for the Jamaica College delegates who attended.

After this conference, we had to prepare for the local annual student conference, held on April 26th 2007 at the Jamaica Conference Centre. It was organized and hosted by the United Nations Association of Jamaica (UNA). Each school was made to represent a

country of their choice, and in doing so, presented on the nation's views based on the established moot. For this conference, the JC-UNCLUB represented the beautiful island of Jamaica. Through hard work, dedication and extended research we were able to attain third prize, beaten by the Kingsway High who represented Australia and Campion College who represented the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago.

The board members of the club currently include: Jhanan Thomas and Nicquain Castle Tomblin, Secretary Generals; Warren R Gordon, President; Orane Watson and Everet Mosely, Vice Presidents; Tazio Forrest, Chairman; Tijani Christian and Marc Anthony-Hart, Public Relations Officers; Mark Price and Rajive Hayden, Fund Raising Coordinators.

The faculty advisers of the club, in random order, are as follows: Mr. Sean Vaughan, Ms. N. Solomon, Ms. M. Bailey (On School Leave), Mrs. E. Barrett-Smith, Ms. R. Douglas, and Mrs. J. McFarlane-Brown. Since its inception, the club has contributed to the school considerably. One of our most recognized contributions was the implementation of a major school renovation project which incorporated the repainting of sections of the World Bank Building in 2006. It is imperative to note that the Jamaica College United Nations-Youth Association will continue to pursue excellence. We will never stop, as our school motto declares ***Fervet Opus in Campis - Work is burning in the field.***

Submitted by:
Warren Gordon
President



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Jamaica College Unit over the year has made great strides in rebuilding. Although not as popular as it once was, the unit has had major successes.

Three of our participants have been awarded their Gold award by HRH Prince Edward, the Earl of Wessex, in a ceremony held at Kings House in February 2007- Sheldon Graham, Andre Wallace and Dwayne Hibbert. This is a great honour and we congratulate them. We are projecting that a number of our participants will receive their Bronze and Silver awards in the new school year.

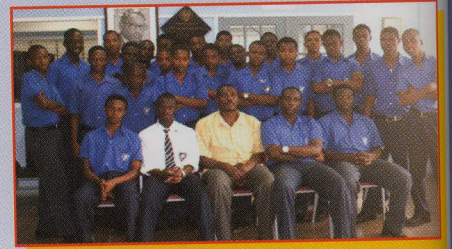
Along with these awards, the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Jamaica College Unit has had two expeditions in the year. These expeditions were done in conjunction with the Cumberland High School Unit. There was much fun and excitement. You can only imagine! The Cumberland High School unit has 95% females and knowing Jamaica College "gentlemen", the rest is history. There have also been five inter clubbing experiences between the two units. A very special "big up", to Ms. Marsha Watson, Unit Leader Cumberland High School Unit!

It has not been smooth sailing in terms of support and expeditions but the Unit would like to extend a heartfelt "thank you" to Mr. Ruel Reid, our Principal, for donating two tents. These have aided greatly with our expedition undertakings.

The young men of the Unit have also been giving back to the school community by offering their services in the book room and

the library. We use this opportunity to say thank you to Mrs. Grant-Barrett, book room coordinator and Ms. Solomon, Librarian who are always willing to accommodate us. We also gave of our time to the Irish Town Police Station as part of the National outreach for the Award Programme. Sheldon Graham one of our Gold awardees also offered service at the Sophie's Home for special Children in completion of his Residential project.

In the Physical Recreation section of the award programme we made use of the school's activities namely, Swimming, Rugby, Lawn Tennis and Football. Some participants also made use of the school's facilities and other resources in completing the Skills Section of the award programme. They did computing, woodwork, music and cultural drumming. We look forward to a better year next year. We will be going on more expeditions, participating in our National expedition (JANE) and also travelling to St. Lucia in the summer for our Regional expedition (CASC). We implore our fellow students ages 14 and older to join the programme, learn to accept a challenge and in the process develop the skills to overcome these challenges



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College flourish, work is burning in the field.*

JAMAICA COLLEGE QUIZ TEAM REPORT

The Jamaica College Schools' Challenge Quiz Team began preparing for the season with a summer camp at the College of Agriculture, Science & Education (CASE) in Portland. It was a joint camp/workshop with the School's Choir.

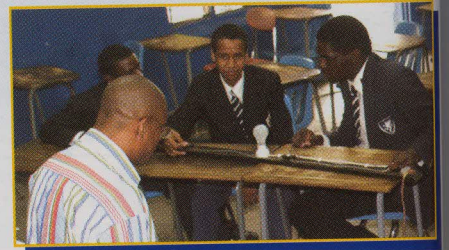
We continued training in earnest when the new school year began in September up until December when we had another camp/workshop/retreat during the Christmas holidays at St. Hildas High School in Brown's Town, St. Ann. There, we had practice matches with other participating schools, including Cornwall College, Montego Bay High and Ruseas High.

For the season our first match (Round 1) saw us going up against Mannings High who gave us a "good run for our money" It was a good match which saw us winning by 3 points: 48- 45. It was then unto preparations for our Round 2 encounter. Guess who? Calabar High: the defending champion for the previous 3 years. It was going to be a monumental task as we clearly and instantaneously became the underdogs. The match came and al-

though the Jamaica College team gave it all it had, Calabar came out 65-32 winners.

At the end of Section 1, the scores were 12-9 in favour of Calabar. At the end of the Section 2, the scores were 41-30 again in favour of Calabar.

It was an experience and we gained something from it. The good thing is that we basically have the same team for next season and we hope to better our performance and go further in the competition. The members of the 2007 team were Ainsley Pagon-Captain, Joseph Dyke, Ricardo Brown and Robert Moore.



Contributed by:
Randall Campbell (Coach)

THE JAMAICA COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM REPORT

The basketball season began afresh with a new coach and old boy, Kurt Stewart. The teams which represent the school in three leagues – the A-League (Under 19), B-League (Under 16) and the C-League (Under 14) – started their campaigns and programmes with less than one month in preparations entering the season.

The progress made by each team in contrast to their performance last year is noteworthy. In the preceding year the C-League lost all seven matches against their opponents in the first round of the competition, thus never advanced to the next stage. To our dismay the B-League team fell out of the contest in the first round, not as a result of performance but because of indiscipline, having played only three games, winning one and losing two. The A-League made an attempt to move to the next level but this proved to be difficult, as they lost six of their ten games.

This period the boys from Old Hope Road decided to 'burn in the fields'. The A-League team, under the leadership of the Captain Keinan Tate-Caesar who carried a weight of 20 points per game and 4 steals per game, fought their way to the Quarter Final round. Encompassing five wins from seven, the team tied for the first place honours in round 1. However, the squad lost all three games in the ¼ final rounds. Commendations to Eugene Dixon, the school's leading goal scorer with an average of 27 points/game and 12 rebounds/game, and Vice Captain Nicholas Phillips, both National Representatives of Jamaica's Under 19 team. The Magazine Committee wishes future success to Keinan, Nicholas and Eugene, who were selected to play for the Blazing Panthers, a Division 1 Basketball Club.

The B-League squad, captained by Jermaine Patterson and vice-captained by Rory Adman, both with an average 12 pts/game, led a very young team with players from 1st and 2nd form (notably Deno Hibbert, 1C, MVP of the Primary League 2005-6). Congratulations to Cadeem Henry the lead rebounder with 10pts/game. The squad pressed forward to the quarter finals, having won four from six matches in the 1st round. Their hopes were squashed, nonetheless, as they departed the season losing two from three games.

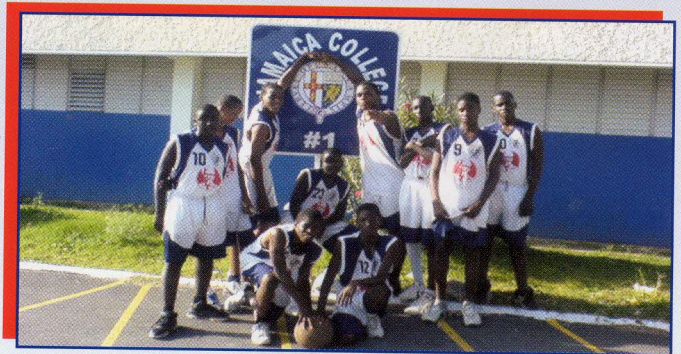
Working diligently and creatively, and with a spirit of comradeship and loyalty to JC, the C-League squadron powered their way into the Semi-finals outperforming all in the 1st round, copping five from six games. The team, however, was stopped in their tracks by Ardenne High School, who narrowly defeated them 38-34. Thanks to Captain Alex Robinson (2E), lead scorer Deno Hibbert, averaging 14 pts/game,

and lead rebounder Shaheed Crooks (2B) 12pts/ game. The team looks forward to the next season as they aim for the coveted position as the top performing team once more with the assistance of centre Andre 'Hammer' Phillips (2D) and point guard Ricardo Wilson (1A).

Not daunted in the least, or so it seems, the teams are happy with their performance and hope to make the College more proud as they aim for excellence.

The management and staff must be commended for their continuous support throughout the season. The squads are encouraging students and staff to support them in their endeavours. Turnout at games has been dismal and this must change, to give the extra needed push.

Contributed by
St. Patrick Dunbar
(Writer)



You must be involved in a Club or Society! Apart from making you a well rounded individual, it makes you employable and looks impressive on your transcript.

~ The Students' Court of Jamaica College ~

The Jamaica College Students' Court of Justice sprang from a proposal submitted in February 2004 to the then Dean of Discipline, Mr. Andre Francis by Roshane O. Miller, a fourth form student. There was never a response to the proposal. A new proposal was submitted in the year 2007 by the same student through the office of the present Dean of Discipline, Rev. Anthony Eldemire.

Mr. Eldemire appointed the School's Resource Officer, Constable Spencer to evaluate the logistics of the endeavour and aid in the construction of a proposal to be submitted to the Principal, Mr. Ruel B. Reid.

The proposal was on the desk of the Principal in under a month; in his wisdom he recognized the great contribution which could be made by a group of this nature. Essentially it exposed the average student to the legal system and at the same time ensured that equity was upheld. Trained individuals would be able to adjudicate over matters, in consultation with the Dean's office and the Lawyer assigned to the group, Mrs. L. Patterson (Attorney-at-Law, University Lecturer and Sixth Form Law Teacher).

A meeting was held in the Dean's Chambers and the appointment of Court Officers were made: Roshane O. Miller, a top achiever in CAPE Law, a trained arbitra-

tor, leader, and peer counselor gained the position of Chief Justice, while St. Patrick Dunbar, a trained mediator as well as an outstanding CAPE Law student was made second judge. The School Captain, due to his capacity, was made the Director of Public Prosecution and the Students' Council President, also due to his position, was made Public Defender. The respective bodies were to work in the offices of their superiors; therefore the prefects carried out prosecution while the students councillors acted in the capacity of defense.

The Court must recognize those officials who aided during the year of formation. Mr. Rayon Douglas (6A), acted in the capacity of prosecutor for many of our sessions while the talents of Ramone Williamson (3B), Derron Williams (5th Form) and Jamie Allen (3rd Form) came to the fore as they defended the accused. Cases were referrals from the Deans

Office, Form Teachers and Prefects, who are essentially the police officers of the school.

The court established standard documentation in its infancy with the assistance of Daniel Dixon (6A). The system now has a summons notice as well as a standard arrest warrant. The program adjudicated with constant discourse with the office of the Dean of Discipline over approximately 30 matters over a period of three months; the court meets on a Monday, Wednesday and a Friday.

We must thank Constable Spencer for believing in this movement and dedicating his time to its development.

Roshane O. Miller
Chief Justice/Founder



THE SWIMMING CLUB REPORT

The Jamaica College swim team in the school year 2006 to 2007 started strongly with thirty (30) enthusiastic competitive swimmers and a Learn-to-Swim programme students. The members of the club practice at the National Stadium pool on Thursdays and Fridays each week between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. with Coach, Nathan Brown.

The swim club entered two swim meets for the school year led by Captain Mark Chisholm and President Carlos Gordon. These were the ISSA Schools' Swimming Competition on December 1, 2006, in which we placed seventh in the overall competition with 67 points and four medals, and the Mayberry Investments Limited Annual swim meet on Friday, February 9, 2006, in which we placed sixth in the competition with 61 points. It was at this swim meet that the official Jamaica College

swimwear was worn for the first time: navy blue trunks with a single white stripe on both sides with the words, Jamaica College written in the right white stripe, and the symbol of The Griffin in the front, at the left hand side.

We are seeing a continued growth in the club with students from the school taking an active interest in the sport. We, as the swim club of Jamaica College, would like to use the medium to express our appreciation to our out-going Captain, Mark Chisholm and wish him all the best in his endeavors as he concludes his tenure at Jamaica College.

The Captains' Message

"Throughout my reign as captain of the swim team, I have seen great improvements within the swim programme, and as a result of all the hard working members of the team, we were able to enter numerous com-

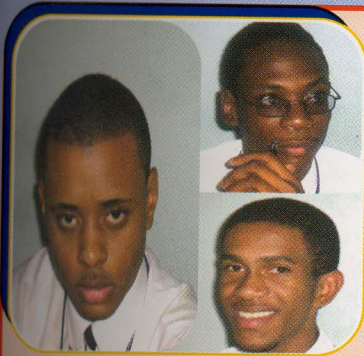
petitions over the past two school years and have seen young men develop into more mature and refined gentlemen.

I would like to see the gentlemen in the Club take up the baton in enhancing and motivating more students to participate in the swimming program. More support of the Club's activities and a more competitive spirit are necessary for the Club's advancement. I am blessed to have known and worked with these young gentlemen and hope I have imparted some of my knowledge of swimming to you."

There are many plans in store for the Jamaica College Swim Club, the major one being the establishment of the water polo arm of the club. We crave your continued support in our endeavours.

Carlos Gordon
President

The Magazine Committee Report



Roshane O. Miller (President) L
Rayon G. Douglas (V.P.) Top Rt
Daniel R. Dixon (V.P.) Lower Rt

The Magazine Committee has been a society entrenched within the traditions of Jamaica College. We have been with the College ab initio and serve as a medium through which the events of yesteryear can be stored for future recollection. Our mission is to enlighten and enrich the minds of the youth by promoting a structured and stable environment, which recognizes the importance of equilibrium as it relates to academics and co-curricular activities; demonstrating the impact that each has on the other.

The organization went through many phases and has existed under several names. The Griffin has been found to be the true and rightful name of the publication but the Committee has served Jamaica College as the JC Times (2000-2001) and The Phoenix Magazine (2002-2003). The last issue of the Magazine, under its rightful name, was released in 2004. It was a long time in the making as there had not been a yearbook for several years prior to this publication.

REFORMATION

The Jamaica College Magazine, in 2006, under the leadership of President Roshane O. Miller assumed a new demeanor as a two tiered organization, the Administrative and Operative Committee as well as the Griffin Magazine. The Administrative and Operative arm deals chiefly with the governance of the entity and the Griffin arm with the production of the yearbook and magazine. Quintessentially one arm produces while the other funds and manages.

The Magazine Committee faced a major challenge at the beginning of the year; we were without a staff advisor. The advisor who once assisted the group was away on leave. The core executive called an emergency meeting and it was decided that Ms. M. Anderson (English Dept.) would be our new staff advisor if, of course, she accepted; she did.

PROJECTS & INITIATIVES

The Magazine Committee began the school year filling it coffers. A proposal for an endeavour dubbed Halloween Movie Week 2k7 was tabled for discourse and approved in the first meeting on October 2, 2006 for the final week of that month. The event drew massive crowds from mainly the first to third form year groups but also had supporters from the senior school. The Committee organized and executed this project and proved that with proper planning and team work, all things are possible.

Two notable initiatives which were executed in 2006 - 2007 included the establishment of a website and the creation of a newsletter. The website currently exists within the following domain, www.jamaicacollege.org and the newsletter has been dubbed the Phoenix to reflect the resilience of the committee which has fallen on numerous occasion but like the fabled phoenix has always arisen from the ashes. The website was an ingenious public relations development spearheaded by President Richard Mitchell (2005 - 2006) and the newsletter was devised and chiefly developed by President Roshane O. Miller (2006 -2007).

The Phoenix Newsletter came with enthused support from the school populace. It was commended for being a youthful and expressive publication, maintained vigorous support and inspired frenzied anticipation for the year ended 2007.

The website is currently used to publicize the events which occur within Jamaica College. All individuals who wish to serve as part of this group may contact the new President, David Nation.

Vice President Rayon Douglas formulated and spearheaded one of the Committee's most profitable projects. The Committee produced a special Valentine's Day Edition of the Phoenix which could be personalized at will for the special individual to whom the customer wished to show affection. Each copy also came with a single red rose and a

teddy bear. At first this seemed to be a logistical disaster as we were lacking both the human resources as this related to expertise, and the funding. But as you may have already noticed it is not the nature of this Committee to quit. We persisted and sought sponsorship, which, coupled with the money gained from the Phoenix publication, led to a successful production. Though we are not experts in the area of such decoration we still made an effort and to our surprise we conquered this task.



THE GRIFFIN 2007

In March, the Magazine Committee began planning the most important annual project, The Griffin Magazine. After many sleepless nights and tearful fights a satisfactory draft was made. The draft was scrutinized and modified and continuously improved. The Griffin this year was to be a combination of a Magazine and a Yearbook, the two fused together but distinct in nature.

The Committee wishes to thank all those who continue to support us in all our endeavors — all those proud gentlemen who truly believe in the blue and respect the College which gave them life.

**Floreat Collegium
Fervet Opus in Campis**

Roshane O. Miller
President/ Editor-in-chief

INTERACT CLUB REPORT



Clinton Walcott
PRESIDENT

Over the academic year 2006-2007 the Jamaica College Interact Club (JCIC) took on a number of projects under the theme 'Living our true purpose'. The theme was chosen by the executive body, who realized that over the years the Club had been focused mainly on fun rather than its true purpose, which is to offer service to the school and its community. With this theme in mind a number of service projects were planned.

Community projects that were initiated included participation in the annual senior citizen treat put on by the Rotary club of Kingston. This project took place at the Holy Childhood High School. The help of the Club was well appreciated by the Rotarians. The major community service project conceptualized by the Club was the painting of the Mona Common Basic School, through which the JCIC took on the task of making the days of the children a little brighter. This project was a huge success.

As we all know no club can function properly without money. With this in

mind a number of fundraising projects were put on by the Club. These projects ranged from penny socials to cake sales which were our main projects for income. They were successful, thanks to the help of Mrs. Walcott, who remained faithful by providing the cakes for the sales.

Communication and knowledge are key in the proper functioning of any club, so the JCIC took part in various leadership seminars put on by Rotary. These seminars help the executive to better relate to members as well as effectively execute duties. Fun was not left out of the Club's agenda as a num-

The major school community clean-up project was the cleaning and re-organizing of the Book Room. This project led to greater efficiency where the distribution and documentation of text books were concerned. The project was supported by the Club and because of the turn out a project that was expected to take three days was finished in one. The cleanup and beautification effort was also focused on the overall campus.

ber of inter-clubbing projects were arranged. The club enjoyed the presence of the beautiful girls from various girls' schools.

Over the past year, the Club experienced great success, and looking back on our theme we could say that our mission was accomplished. With God being our leader and by using the four-way test as our guide the Jamaica College Interact Club lived up to its Motto 'Service Above Self.'

Thank you very much
Clinton Walcott
President

THE JAMAICA COLLEGE STUDENTS HOCKEY REPORT

The Jamaica College Under 19 Hockey Team had a poor start. The training sessions began in January with the competition being in March. Due to few training sessions, the team was partially unprepared for its first encounter. However, despite the expectations of the masses, the team rose to the occasion and was placed 4th in the overall competition. The Under 19 team also went to the National Indoors Invitation and took home the gold medal.

In the Under 16 division, most team members were new. As a result, a majority of them lacked experience

and training. Even with those odds stacked against them, they still managed to take 6th place in the Hockey Federation School League.

They also went to The National Indoors Competition and took 4th place.

The team's surprising accomplishment can be attributed to the resilience and determination of the new players who wanted their debut to be memorable.

The Coach Mr. Ferguson, a Jamaica College Old Boy, brought innovative training tactics to the team. These tac-

tics have proven to be beneficial not only to the team, but also to individual players. Two such players are Giovanni and Collin A.K.A. Shree. Both players were drafted by the Jamaica National Team.

All in all, the team's results were both negative and positive. The team did not make its claim on the 1st, 2nd or 3rd place as in previous competitions. However, the new players benefited from the experience gained.

Contributed by:
Zaier Lansend (Sports Editor)
Clinton Walcott
Conray Brown

THE JAMAICA COLLEGE ATHLETICS PROGRAM REPORT

THE session began in September 2006 when school re-opened. It was a good start for the track team; approximately one hundred boys turned out for the team. The team was led by the former Olympian, Coach John Mair as the head coach. In this session we had fourteen development meets leading up to the Boys and Girls Athletic Championships. Our annual hosting of the Hugo Chambers road race took place in November 2006. This road race was for competitors of all age groups. The two events which were presented were the one mile for age thirteen and under and the ten mile for fourteen and up. We had some outstanding performances by teammates. These were Romanie Edmond winning the one mile run and Bengallo Morrison finishing second in his age group in the 10 mile run.

The first track meet opening the session for 2007 was the Jamaica College Invitational. This development meet was hosted on the grounds of the school. Awards were presented to two members of the team, Andre Collins and Winston Barnes, for being the most disciplined athletes on the World Junior Team for Jamaica.

The team participated in most of the track meets leading up to the Boys Championship. One major track meet was the Gibson Relay at the National Stadium. Jamaica College did fairly well, finishing third in the overall standing for boys.

In the following two weeks some of the team members participated in the Carifta Trials. This was a trial for the Jamaica Carifta Team. We had three members from the team making the side. The athletes were Kavean Smith, Waquar DaCosta making it for the under 17 and Andre Collins for the under 20. At the trials, there was an outstanding performance by Waquar DaCosta for being the only 13 year old to ever run 1.55.37 sec in the 800m. Going into the Boys Championship, it was looking good for the team and we knew we had the team to take home the Championship. On the first two days of champs, J.C was in a good position, leading up to the last day where we fell back into 3rd place and there we remained throughout the rest of the championship events. We put up a good fight but still not good enough to win the coveted title.

The team fell short in Champs because of being weak in class 2. This we hope to improve upon in the next session. Outside of all that, we had some outstanding performances by some of the athletes. One was Waquar DaCosta winning the double gold medal in the 400m and 800m for class 3. He set a new record

of 1.58.3 sec in the 800m. Another was Ramone Berch winning double gold medals in the Shot Put and Discus for class . The 4 by 100 m team Class 1 beat the odds and finished 3rd by running a blistering time of 40.7sec. This team included Greg Palmer, Winston Barnes, Teo Bennett and Steven James. In the Pole Vault open we had Chad Scott finishing 2nd

After the Championship games, training resumed after one week for the boys who were to represent the school at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Three relay teams went the 4 by 100m, 4 by 400m and the 4 by 800m. Much was expected of these 3 teams. The 4 by 1 and 4 by 8 made the final except the 4 by 4. The 4 by 1 finished 5th and 4 by 8 finished 3rd in the finals.

We have members who will be leaving us to move on. These members are Greg Palmer, Ramone Berch, Teo Bennett , Orolando Dufus , Mark Hemly , Kabina Mckenize and Anttone Nelson. These athletes have served the Jamaica College track team well and we wish them all the best in the outside world.

This concludes the session. We did not win the Championships as we wanted but expect better next year.



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~Peace Facilitators Corps~

THE PEACE FACILITATORS' CORPS IS A SOCIETY ENVISIONED AND FOUNDED BY ST. PATRICK DUNBAR IN SEPTEMBER OF 2005, AFTER SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETING FORTY (40) HOURS OF INTENSIVE TRAINING AND SIX MONTHS OF EXPERIENCE IN ANGER MANAGEMENT, CONFLICT RESOLUTION, MEDIATION, AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT, WHICH ENDED IN MARCH OF 2006. THIS INITIATIVE WAS BORNE OUT OF THE NEED FOR STUDENTS TO DEAL WITH VARIOUS DEVELOPMENT ISSUES AS IT RELATES TO THE DAY-TO-DAY INTERVENTIONS AMONG PEERS, AND APPLYING THE APPROPRIATE RESPONSE MECHANISM WHEN THE NEED AROSE.

The main purpose and goals of the organization are to:

- i. Achieve change or empowerment in individuals through the Dispute Resolution Processes.
- ii. Provide Restorative Justice that ensures the appropriate response to deviance by addressing personal harm and responsibility, rather than focusing on blame and retribution.
- iii. Seek to facilitate healing for both victim and offender.
- iv. Shift from reacting to change to initiating change.
- v. Turn from negative reinforcement of bad behaviour to positive reinforcement of good behaviour.
- vi. Promote good morals and values which are essential to human development.
- vii. Educate the school populace on methods of self-control. Emphasizing self-awareness and self worth, by channeling emotions positively.

The Peace Corps is still in its infancy with a membership of thirteen (13), dialogue continues between stakeholders and potential affiliates in the development of the By-Laws.

Upon its completion a presentation of the drafted Constitution will be made available to the Principal for sanctioning.

The Corps is staffed by a Director and Mediator-in-Chief, St. Patrick Dunbar, Co-Director and Chief Peer Counsellor, Rayon Douglas

Arbitrator, Roshane O. Miller and Daniel Dixon. Sad to say our Staff Advisor, Mr. Kayson Jones, departed, leaving the Corps on its own for awhile. However, after approaching our new Counsellor, Mrs. J. Dunn, the society is poised for sustainable growth and development.

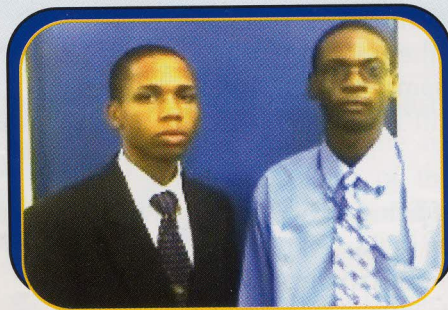
True Blue, the Peer Counselling society is an extension of the

Guidance Department, which operates in unison with the Peace Facilitators Corps. It was brought to fruition by Rayon Douglas in the latter period of the 2004 Academic year. The Society, still in its early stages, has managed to present appropriate documentation pertaining to its establishment to the Administration of the school. Since its inception members have been recruited and training sessions have been conducted through the help of organizations such as Youth Reaching Youth .

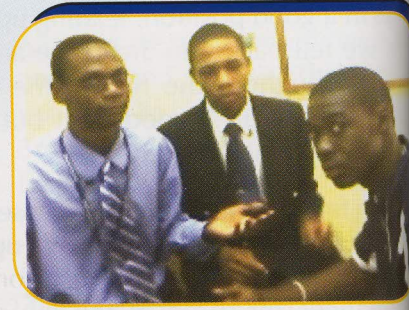
It has taken on several projects to aid the funding of its development the major being a Halloween social which was a first in Jamaica College. True Blue continues to fulfill its mission statement which is to encourage positive morals and values in the school community through peer to peer guidance, while educating students about the career opportunities available to them.



Mediator-in-Chief, St. Patrick, facilitating dialogue with two friends, Geoffery and Mark, who recently had a dispute.



St. Patrick Dunbar (Left)
(Director/Mediator-in-Chief)
Rayon Douglas (Right)
(Founder/President Peer Counselling Society)



Chief Counsellor Rayon, explains to his peer, matters relating to the importance of proper morals and values in school.

THE JAMAICA COLLEGE CRICKET TEAM REPORT

If I were living in Old Testament days my head would be gone for all my predictions of glory that did not come to pass.

Perhaps my biggest disappointment is not bringing home the cup for the Principal and the entire Board who supported the programme. Calls came from all over the world, including those from the Jackson twins in England, themselves formerly part of my cricket group, Alfred Henry and Sean Falconer from the USA and all those on the Internet who stayed abreast with events.

Locally there were Ian Forbes, Michael Bernard and Edward Alexander all cricketers who had put JC on the cricket map in the 1970's and Jimmy Adams who needs no introduction and who never left the team. Thank you John Mair and the track and field aggregation. Thanks to Andrew Robinson for support, to Mrs. Young the tireless Bursar and the unnamed who kept the programme going! Thanks in no small way to our biggest supporter Mr. Gordon ("Head") who kept our pitch test match ready.

A separate paragraph of thanks to my compañero, who read many situations astutely through the season from start to finish, Mr. Philip Emanuel Robinson! It would not have happened without your involvement.

The team was, on paper, the strongest in the urban group of schools boasting six centurions and a lot of maturity. Needless to say we failed to transfer the paper-power to field-power and in this situation a coach must shoulder a large part of the blame.

The team was captained by Marc Robinson who has taken the team to two consecutive Grace Shield finals, to be beaten twice by a well-oiled Eltham cricket team. The team was also beaten in the semi final of the forty over knock-out, again by Eltham. The results this year appeared to be a carbon copy of last year. Well I will never be happy with second and we just need to refocus and be more aggressive and dedicated next year.

This season we welcomed two youngsters into sixth form from other institutions, Mardio Grandston from Mona High who played well for our school and finished second in runs accumulated for our team; his team presence was excellent. Adrian Morris hailed from Excelsior High, a former Jamaica under fifteen representative formed with only one innings of 84 but from what I know of Adrian, I can proudly say that the other schools will need to be on the look out next year.

This year again there were outstanding performances from Oliver Walker, with two centuries? He was picked for the national Under Nineteen Cricket Squad and we expect he will, as predicted, be wearing national colors.

What can we say about the performance of Elvis Watson? With 42 wickets in a season and with the unfair rule of 6 overs assigned to pace bowlers followed by a rest period, he continues to win games for our college and will also soon be seen with the national cap.

Carlyle Moxam joined the camp late and for his troubles of sore fingers took 36 wickets with some vicious spin bowling. Some decisions are there for Carlyle because if he starts early to focus, very few batsmen will prosper when he is around.

Captain Marc Robinson showed genuine leadership qualities and despite his quiet demeanor displays firm leadership. Marc finished third in the accumulated runs. He produced numerous half centuries for our College. Too regularly he falls short of the century milestone, a fact he must correct next season.

Lushane South, thanks for being the all rounder this season. Yes, picked as a fast bowler, his batting saved us on many occasions.

Thanks to Romeo Bishop who never blazed a trail with his batting but wins the prize for dedication and to Delarno McCleod who was always giving support when he was picked or not. At this time we must say adios to the hard hitting Geoffrey Reid who has completed his studies at Jamaica College and on his way to University, thanks for all the sixes Geoff.

I am happy about the overall program. Some talented youngsters to look out for include James McDonald, Ricardo Wilson, Janoid Brown and Jason Bryce. To others not named, still stay committed and let's get stuck in and win some trophies.

On behalf of Philip and myself thanks again for all the support and recognition.

Dir/ Cricket David Robertson



Back Row L-R: Coach David Robertson, Gavin Jackson, Mardio Grandston, Marc Robinson, Adrian Morris, Romeo Bishop, Geoffrey Reid, Manager Philip Robinson,

Front Row L - R: Geoffery Laing, Travis Reid, Carlyle Moxam, Elvis Watson, Stephan James, Delarno McCleod, Oliver Walker, Lushane South

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2007: RETROSPECTIVE

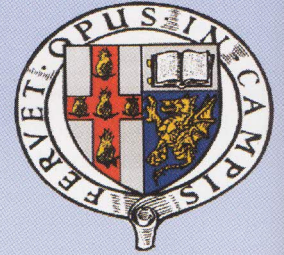
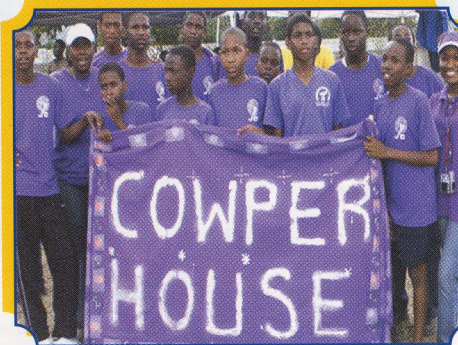
JC BURNING UP THE TRACK!

JAMAICA COLLEGE, the great institution, renowned for its athletic exploits showcased its best on the 20th of February 2007.

A massive parade of houses began the day of festivities. The revelers showcased the high energy associated with JC with a mix of individual flavour vernacular to the houses of Musgrave, DaCosta, Murray, Chambers, Cowper, Hardie, and Drax.

The day progressed smoothly. Athletes from all grades gave their all to ensure the progression of their houses. The staff also gave explosive performances, blazing red hot trails along the track. Mr. K. Jones (Counselor) won for his house DaCosta leaving the other male teachers at the starting line. The female teachers who took part in the athletics of the day fell short as Ms. Taylor, from the front office, thundered down the track with lightning fast speed and won the gold for her house.

Overall the day was a success. Though there can only be one champion the attempts made by all houses ensured a day of enjoyment and entertainment.



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The Launch of the Phoenix Newsletter

The Jamaica College Magazine Committee, which publishes the Griffin Magazine yearly, has embarked upon a new venture, that is, the publication of a newsletter. The idea was proposed by Mr. Roshane O. Miller, the Editor-in-Chief and President in the first general meeting for the year 2006 - 2007, which was held on the 2nd of October on the third form block.

The Committee has decided that an editor will be appointed to the Phoenix to aid in its publication separate from the Griffin. This individual will be Mr. Marshelle Hasley of 6B Arts.

The Phoenix's main aim is to report on topical issues which have arisen in the school and which will directly and indirectly affect the immediate community. It also serves to aid individuals in the development of their journalistic and other artistic skills and hopefully prepares them for the world of media. The staff advisors appointed to the newsletter is Ms. A. McKenly and Ms. M. Anderson both of the English Department.

The Phoenix was greatly accepted by the general school population. The most receptive year groups were first and second form.

The Phoenix issued the January publication both in print and on the internet at www.jamaicacollege.org; while the February and March edition made it only to the internet for distribution.

The Phoenix welcomes all aspiring writers who wish to participate in the monthly publication. Speak to David Nation of 6B Arts for information on how to join our ranks.

Roshane O. Miller
Editor - in - Chief



THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE CONQUERS CYBERSPACE

The Jamaica College Magazine Committee has conquered cyber space, thanks to Immediate Past President Richard Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell has created a website for the committee free of charge; it may be currently accessed at www.jamaicacollege.org.

The Committee wishes to use this new medium to further serve the students of Jamaica College. The website provides several pages of activities; current

information as it relates to the school may be viewed on the news page. There are also pages which allow students to express themselves through photos. Once you have subscribed to the site you will have the ability to upload and comment on photographs posted by your peers. This is one of the greatest features of the site, which hopes to involve all students.

The site will also aid in the publicizing of local events being undertaken by clubs

and societies. The executive of all clubs and societies are encouraged to contact Mr. Marshelle Hasely 6B Arts, if they wish to contribute to the website.

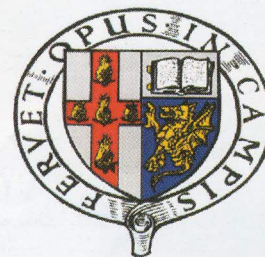
If any additional information is needed about the website please contact Mr. Roshane O. Miller, the President.

Website Administrators:

1. Richard Mitchell
[I.P.P]
2. Roshane O. Miller
[President]

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- ◆ NEWS PAGE
- ◆ PICTURE GALLERIES
- ◆ CHAT ROOM
- ◆ FORUMS
- ◆ SPORTS PAGE
- ◆ CURRENT EVENTS PAGE



EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW: TESSANNE CHIN



Tessanne Chin

"You don't know what you do when you do it to me..."

Tessanne Chin has taken Jamaica by storm and has consented to conduct an interview with the members of the Magazine Committee. Ms. Chin was recently in Cannes, France, so we only had the opportunity for a brief interview and we had to use already posted information from the artiste herself to suffice at times.

We began the interview by asking Tessanne about her influences, she stated, "This is a difficult question to answer as my influences range from Opera to Rock." She continued by naming some of the influential music oriented individuals who inspired her music they include, "Bob Marley, Aretha Franklin, Tina Turner, Dennis Brown, Damien "Jr. Gong" Marley, Celine Dion, Diana King, Selena and many more including my sister Tami." Tessanne also spoke to the issue of her mother being a major supporter of her sister and herself.

Tessanne has been singing all her life and has commented that it is her one true passion. From an early age she discovered that music was her calling. Tessanne has changed the face of dancehall and reggae with her new and exciting cocktail of genres. She is the "Messenger" of the new age proving to a young women that they don't have to be just "One Night Stands."

It must be noted that Tessanne is so unique but quite essentially still gains acceptance on the Jamaican music scene. She is not predefined nor does she fit into any comfortable stereotypical box. She is a complex and sophisticated young lady yet she exudes an ambience of caring, and for this we love her.

— The Magazine Committee

ACTUAL QUESTIONS AND EXACT ANSWERS



Q: *What inspired you to pursue a career in music?*

A: I was brought up in a very musical family. My mum and dad actually met while they were in a band and then a couple years down I was born and they formed another band and Tami and I just grew up around it and caught "the bug." For me it is an escape.

Q: *How could you describe your sound of music?*

A: Very different. My own genre :). A fusion of Rock, Reggae and Soul. Its powerful, sometimes gentle but groovy and meaningful

and playful all at once. Yuh cyan put mi in a box

Q: *You have composed many songs, which is your favourite?*

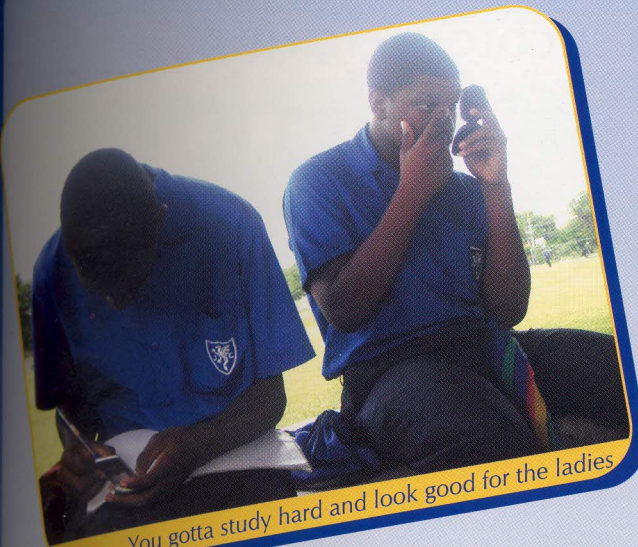
A: Oooh hard question. I don't have one all of them are like my babies and it just depends on the mood I'm in at the time.

Q: *Who are your inspirations?*

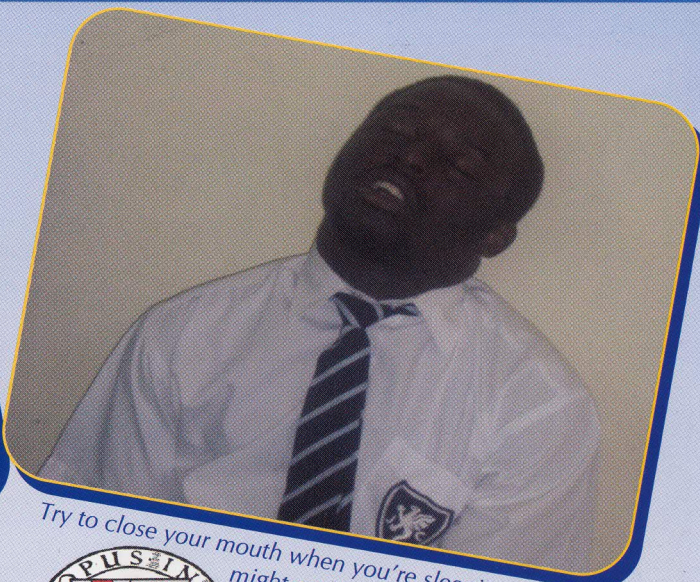
A: I have a lot. My family: Mom, Tami, my other sister Terrie. Celine Dion, Aretha Franklin, Tina Turner, Anouk, Skin from Skunk, Anansie, there are so many!



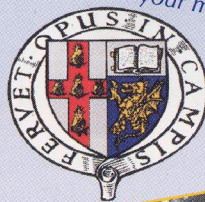
"Candid Camera"



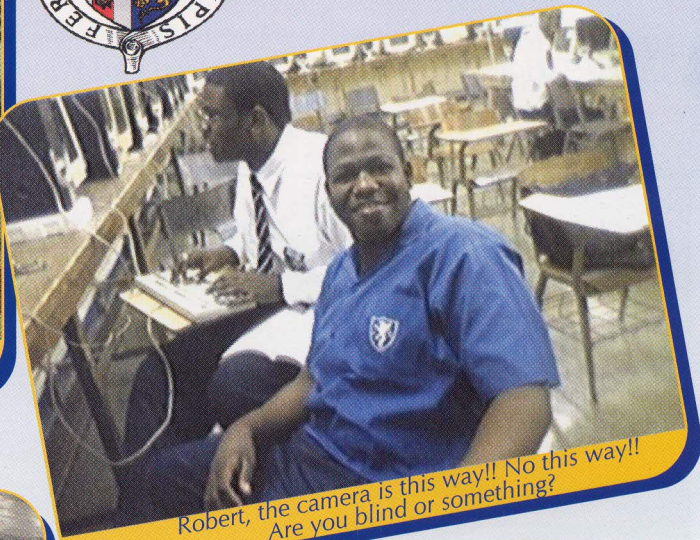
You gotta study hard and look good for the ladies



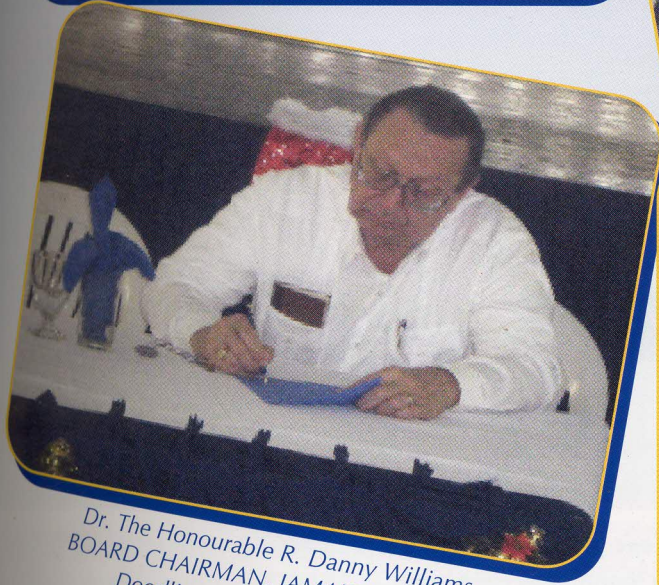
Try to close your mouth when you're sleeping, else you might catch flies.



They keep promising free education. . . but sometimes you have to take matters in your own hands!



Robert, the camera is this way!! No this way!! Are you blind or something?



Dr. The Honourable R. Danny Williams
BOARD CHAIRMAN, JAMAICA COLLEGE
Doodling at a boring meeting?



Some people never mek fi smile enuh. Let alone tek picture

THE HISTORY OF THE HOUSES

HOUSE: CHAMBERS HOUSE COLOUR: YELLOW



Chambers House is named after the fifth principal and first Old Boy who was principal at the Hope Road location. Mr. Hugo Carl Winston Chambers served for 14 years from 1946 - 1960, and the 10K memorial track event was named in his honor: this house sports yellow.

HOUSE: COWPER HOUSE COLOUR: PURPLE



The second principal at the Hope location was William Cowper, who succeeded Archdeacon Simms and who was the principal when the Chapel was dedicated in 1924. This house which is identified by purple, is named in his honour.

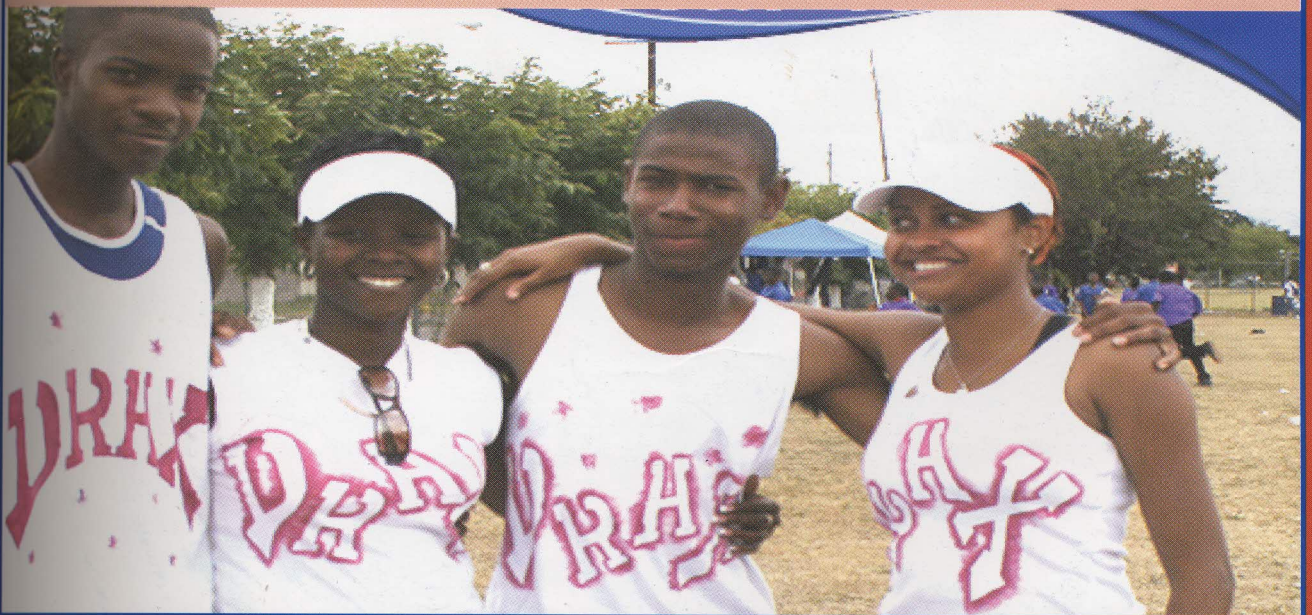
THE HISTORY OF THE HOUSES CONT'D...

HOUSE: DaCOSTA HOUSE COLOUR: ORANGE



This house is named after Granville Monty DaCosta who was President of the Old Boys' Association for 24 years from 1941 - 1965. Mr. DaCosta was an active member of the School Board and a generous contributor towards the College. DaCosta House sports orange.

HOUSE: DRAX HOUSE COLOUR: MAROON



Drax House is named after the founding father of Jamaica College, Charles Drax, an estate owner from Twittenham, England, who came to Jamaica from Barbados and who left funds for the establishment of the school. This house is identified by maroon.

THE HISTORY OF THE HOUSES CONT'D...

HOUSE: HARDIE HOUSE COLOUR: GREEN



Hardy House is quite "hardy" on Sports Day, as members consider themselves invincible. The house is named after the fourth principal at Hope Road, Mr. W. A. Hardie. He served as principal from 1942-1945. This house is green.

HOUSE: MURRAY HOUSE COLOUR: BLUE



Murray House is named in honour of Reginald Myrie Murray, third Principal of Jamaica College, since it has been at its present location. Mr. Murray served for 8 years from 1933-1941. This house is represented by a griffin and its colour is blue.

HOUSE: DaCOSTA HOUSE COLOUR: RED



This is the only house named after a woman: Lady Musgrave, wife of an English Governor, Sir Anthony Musgrave, who gave generous donations to the College and opened the buildings at the Hope location on July 9, 1885. This house sports red and its mission is "speed and endurance."

SCHOOL PRAYER

Bless Oh Lord this College,
Create among us the spirit
Of comradeship and loyalty to one another.

When we are called to obey,
Let us obey with willingness;
When we are called to serve,
Let us serve with gladness;
When we are called to rule,
Let us rule with justice.

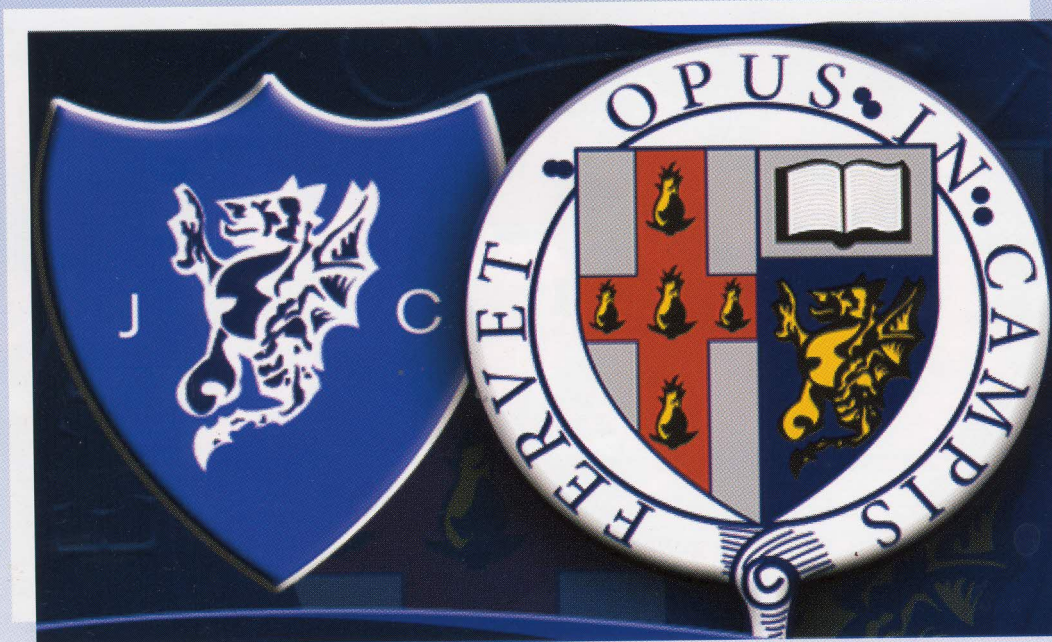
Drive away from us
All ignorance and hardness of heart,
All things dishonourable and unclean;
Build us up in body, mind and spirit
Till we come to the full stature
Of that perfect man —
JESUS CHRIST, OUR LORD

AMEN.



College,
1941.

FUN FACTS



CREST

The old crest depicts a griffin, (a Greek Mythological creature with the body of a lion and the head and wings of an eagle - a symbol of higher learning) on a blue background. This symbol was taken from the Drax family coat of arms (Drax of Sawbridge). All students are required to wear this crest on the breast pocket of their school shirt.

The current crest re-uses the griffin in a shield along with the cross and the open book, reflecting the institution's moral foundation and its quest for knowledge.

Dumb Blonde

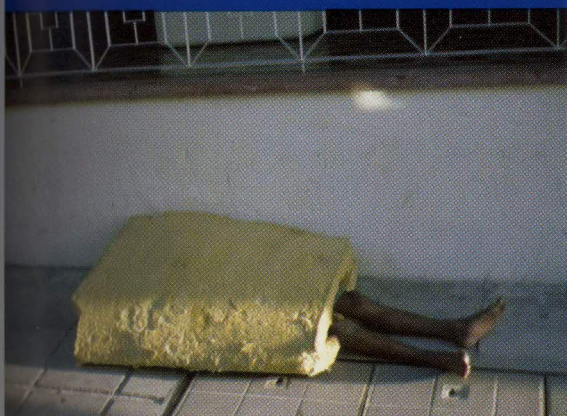


A STATE TROOPER PULLS A CAR OVER ON A LONELY BACK ROAD AND APPROACHES THE BLONDE LADY DRIVER. "MA'AM, IS THERE A REASON THAT YOU'RE WEAVING ALL OVER THE ROAD?"

THE WOMAN REPLIED, "OH OFFICER, THANK GOODNESS YOU'RE HERE! I ALMOST HAD AN ACCIDENT.

I LOOKED UP AND THERE WAS A TREE RIGHT IN FRONT OF ME. I SWERVED TO THE LEFT AND THERE WAS ANOTHER TREE IN FRONT OF ME. I SWERVED TO THE RIGHT AND THERE WAS ANOTHER TREE IN FRONT OF ME!" REACHING THROUGH THE SIDE WINDOW TO THE REAR VIEW MIRROR, THE OFFICER REPLIED, "MA'AM... THAT'S YOUR AIR FRESHENER."

SPONGE BOB LEFT BIKINI BOTTOM TO COME TO JAMAICA



OH GOD!! I FORGOT TO MAKE AIR HOLES!!



A blonde calls her boyfriend and says, "Please come over here and help me.

I have a killer jigsaw puzzle, and I can't figure out how to get started."

Her boyfriend asks, "What is it supposed to be when it's finished?"

The blonde says, "According to the picture on the box, it's a rooster."

Her boyfriend decides to go over and help with the puzzle.

She lets him in and shows him where she has the puzzle spread all over the table. He studies the pieces for a moment, then looks at the box, then turns to her and says,

"First of all, no matter what we do, we're not going to be able to assemble these pieces into anything resembling a rooster."

He takes her hand and says, "Second, I want you to relax. Let's have a nice cup of tea, and then .." he said with a deep sigh,

"Let's put all the Corn Flakes back in the box."

Teachaz Quotes

Match the quotes below with the teachers most famous for using them.
See Answers on page 90

A

Hi, hi, hi, hello!!
Young man get to your class



C

Boys! Come back in
an hour I need to have
my lunch.



B

Young chaps, please
stop the pussyfooting.



D

I'm a HORRIBLE
person by nature enuh.
A HORRIBLE,
HORRIBLE person!!



E

Yuh waah cum
run up inna dis!!!!!!!



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TWILIGHT ZONE



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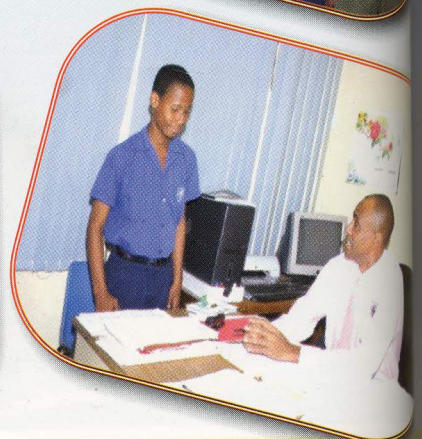
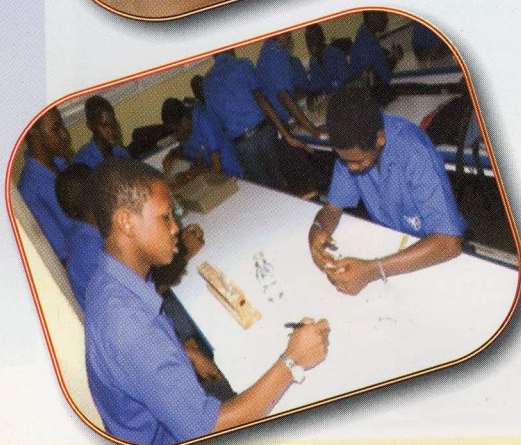
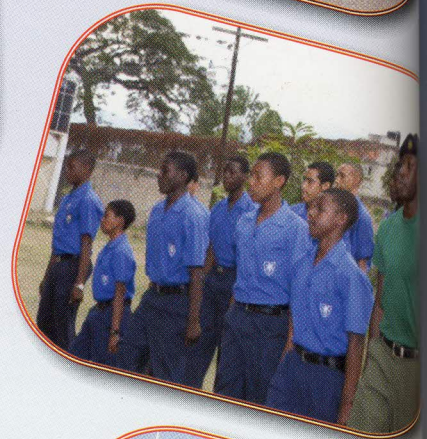
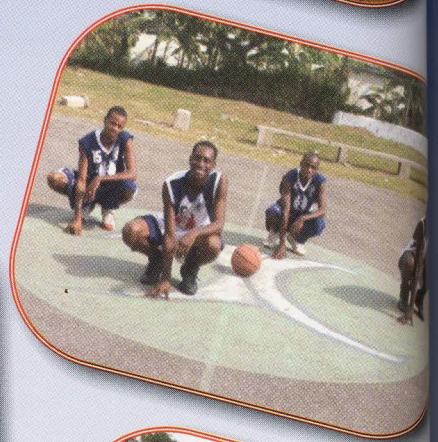
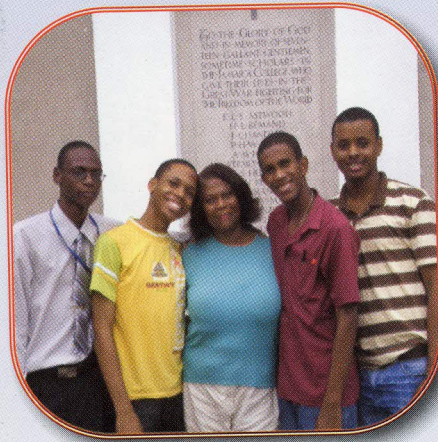
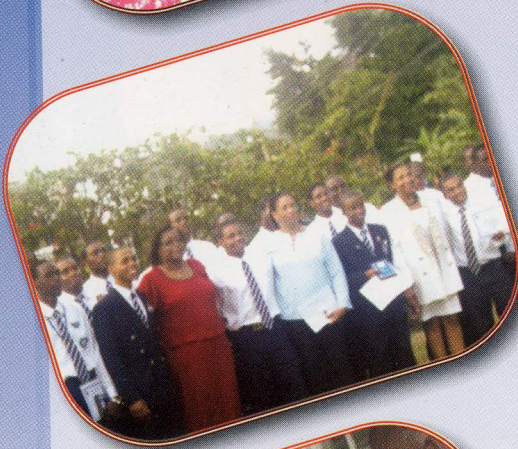
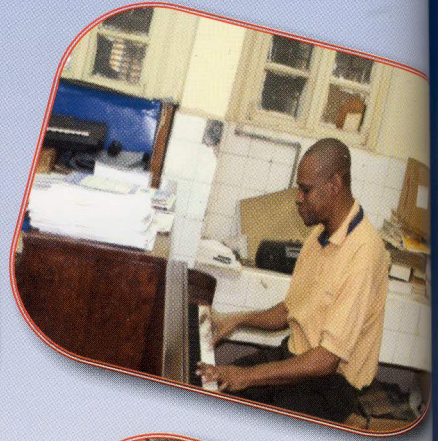
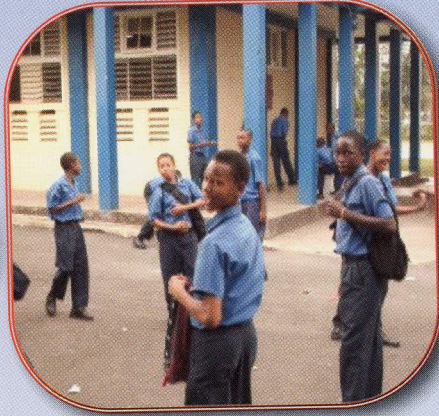
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BEWARE!!!!
*ALL WHO FEAR THE
TRUTH
STAY CLEAR!*

Twilight Zone



CAPTURED MOMENTS

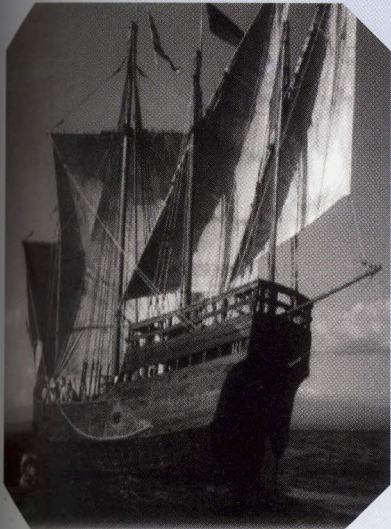


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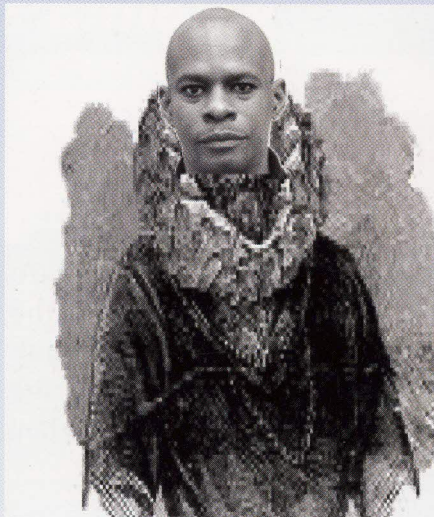
HUMOUR-RUMOUR

This section is dedicated to all the comedic rumours, that may turn out to have some truth to them.

One of our most respected teachers, Mr. Campbell has become a living legend for Jamaica College. He has taught nearly every senior teacher that you may come across on campus. No wonder it's a rumour that he had accompanied Columbus on his voyage to Jamaica on the Pinta.



PINTA



MR. R. CAMPBELL



SIR CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Unexplainable events have occurred on the Campus throughout its history. It is a fact that many persons have passed through the gates of Jamaica College that are no longer among the living. There have been numerous reports of tormented souls that haunt the campus. It seems that these supernatural events take place under the cloak of darkness. This is one of the reasons why students are encouraged to leave the campus before it becomes dark.

The Griffin interviewed a member of staff that had witnessed a ghost on campus. The interviewee

was fearful at first to comment on these matters and asked to remain anonymous. He stated that, one night as he left the campus, he swore the eyes of the Griffins that are located above the Simms building glowed red down at him. It was at that point that he started to hear strange whispers and wailing from some unseen presence that was approaching him. He was terrified when a cold pale hand materialized out of nowhere and started to strangle him. The staff member managed to escape, he believes because of his faith. Yet, he no longer stays on Campus after 6:00 in the evenings and whenever he's on campus he always brings a Bible.

Chilling Tradition

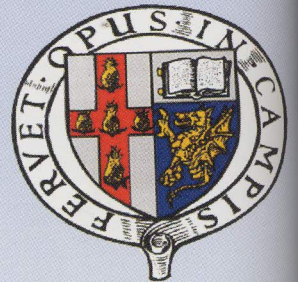
This section highlights some of the frightening traditions Jamaica College is known for.



THE INFAMOUS PUNCEY (AN IMMORTAL LOVER OF MANY)

The Puncey Tradition has been with Jamaica College for ages.

Many 'College Men' have gotten acquainted with her in the past and many will in the generations to come.



SIXTH FORM STAIRCASE (OUT OF BOUNDS FOR ALL BLUE SHIRTS)



It's a well kept tradition that all blue shirts who break the rules by attempting to ascend the sixth form stair case will endure a somewhat hard landing on the tiled floors adjacent to the staff room. (At the hands of white shirts, perhaps?)

CADET INITIATION (YOU MUST FIRST BE BROKEN IN ORDER TO JOIN THE RANKS)

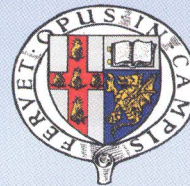


In years long gone, the Jamaica College Cadets used to use what some would classify as torture as a way of initiation. Students just joining the ranks had to go through being roughed up by the whole troop to be deemed tough enough to call themselves cadets.



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YEARBOOK 2007



The Simms Building



The Science Lab

Puncy



Part of the Scotland Building



4th Form Block

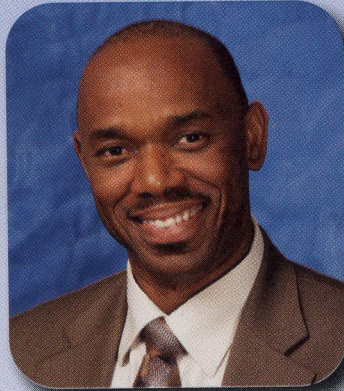
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BOARD OF GOVERNORS



Danny Williams
Board Chairman



Lance Hylton
Vice Chairman,
Chairman Disciplinary
Committee



Wayne Robinson
Chairman,
Academic Committee



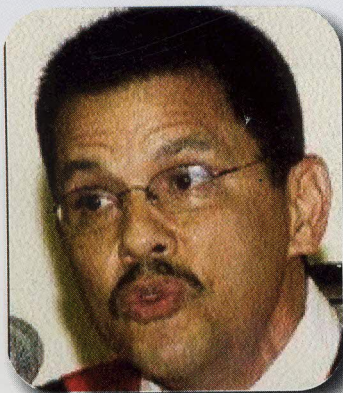
Alfred Thomas
Chairman Finance
Committee



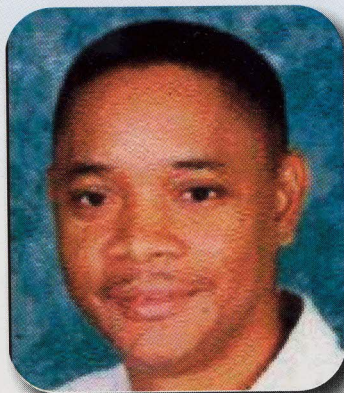
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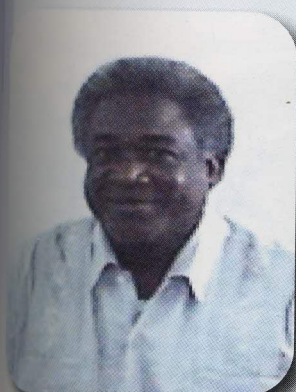
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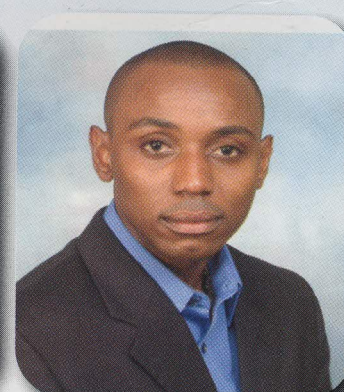
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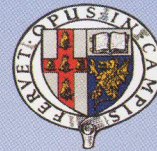


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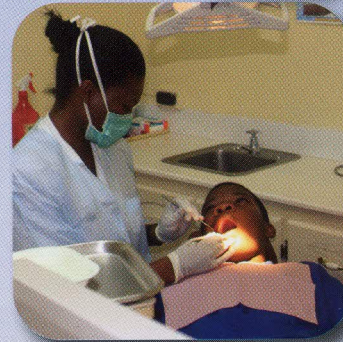
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| RHODES SCHOLAR | |
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| YEAR | NAME |
| 1904 | R.M. MURRAY |
| 1906 | H.E. WORTLEY |
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| 1917 | C.Mc.L. MORAL |
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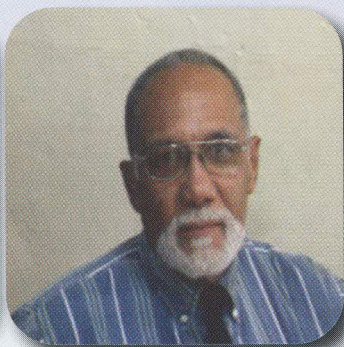
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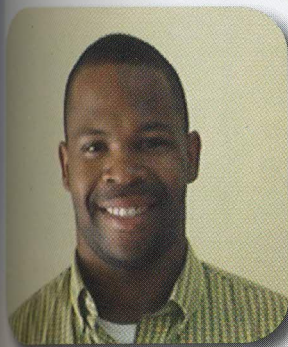
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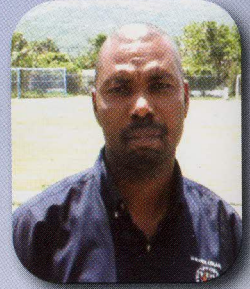
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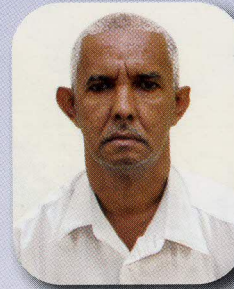
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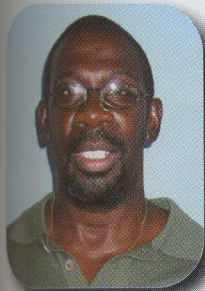
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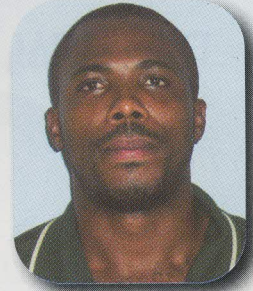
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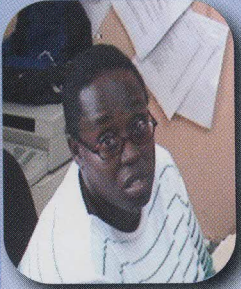


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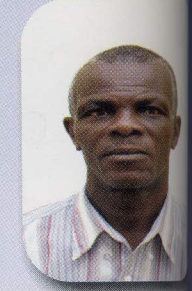
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Ms. Olive Adams



Mr. Derrick N...



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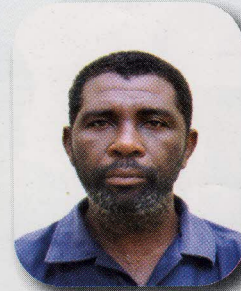
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Ms. Catisha
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Mr. Basil Thomas



Mr. Courtney Seymour

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Ms. Veronica Turnb
Ms. Janice Samuels

FIRST FORM 2007

FORM 1A (DRAX)



Hushane Rodney
Trimaine Blake
Jamel Baxton
Renaldo Pringles
Jamali Evans
Demaur Penrose
Atty Abraham
Mario Mcfarlane
Stephen Ledgister
Jameel Tomlinson
Joshva Myyles
Fedrick Gordon
Giovanni Dyer
Xavier Ashley
Andre Fisher
Garfield Campbell
Gavin Sammuels
Jordan Brown
Romane Sinclair
Ramone Moseley
Ronaje Wanliss
Chad Ford
Vashaw Steve
Rammon Anderson
Ricardo Wilson
Shanoy Rhone
Akinyele Logan
Clayron Smith
Jon-te Clahar
Jameel Craigie
Jonte Johnson
Shaquille Markland
Derrick Hamilton
Jason Morrison
Aleyanjo Smith
Rockiev Mowatt
Courtney Mcleod

FORM 1B (MURRAY)

Kamoy Carawford
Jahmar Gordon
Ashani Logan
Micheal McGrann
Kenneth Fisher
Tevin Pryce
Chavon Clarke
Akiel Rose
Waism Stevens
Trifon-hut Henry
Ramarco Phule
Keen Curtis
Patrick Lemard
Antwain Sergeant
Keino Ewan
Kevaughn Campbell
Chavon Wauchope
Chazwani Wright
Khorl Williams
Ryan Bonner
Shayhiem Marsh
Khalil Myrie
Steven Sinclair
Darrel Forshaw
Nikolay Phillip
Marvin Beckford
Jason Dennis
Rolando Allen
Mario Tomlinson
Clifton Williams
Akeem Edwards
Nrandon Smith
Roshawn Abrahams
Daniel Brown
Hakeem Smith
Emiloi Jones
Khrishnie Arnold



FIRST FORM 2007

FORM 1 C (CHAMBERS)



| | |
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| Bonito Thompson | Michael MsPherso |
| Rolando Moyston | Ockeve McGaw |
| Allen Russell | Kimani Edwards |
| Christopher Sinclair | Kamoy Wainwright |
| Romario Smith | Kieren Jone |
| Steve Richard | Odaine Fowler |
| Kevaughn Clarke | Romario Phillips |
| Kristoff Siddo | Deano Hibert |
| Rennardo Waugh | Christoff Nembha |
| Alezxi-s Harris | Javar Wright |
| Dwright Williams | Muchael Badley |
| Shawn Chung | Tarik Graham |
| Stefan Martin | Lamon Benjamin |
| Jordon Alexander | Alex Lewis |
| Romario Bullock | Milanes Lorne |
| Morris Stewart | Toby Hamiltom |
| Kevin Campbell | Gavian Deizzio |
| Daniel Fairweather | Peter Nicholson |
| John Davis | David Smith |
| Tyjie Samms | Alex Hamilton |

FORM 1 D (DACOSTA)

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| Romere Clarke | Janhoi Lewis |
| Kemar Ricketts | Javed Burnett |
| Rushane Smith | Dayton Allen |
| Jamardo Davis | Jevon Fennell |
| Shaquinne Silpatt | Romano Grant |
| Ryan Allen | Kashief Thompson |
| Emeloi Lynch | Desmond Fairweather |
| Nicolaus Phynn | Romario Stewart |
| Tavoy Carby | Donald Hinds |
| Stephano Miller | Djuianl Ramsey |
| Andre Webster | Kevaughn Frater |
| Hakeem Harris | Craig Hylton |
| Roshane Bailey | Stephan Cornwall |
| Christopher Brooks | Robin Oneil |
| Shaquille Muir | Mickhel Sadher |
| Dennis Palmer | Andre McIntosh |
| Christopher Bean | Donvan Dixon |
| Ravaughn Bennett | Rushane Kalphat |
| Maurice Edwards | |



Raja Mo
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Andre G
Julio Sain
Kevin Ca
Everaldo C
Ryan Day
Robert Li
Kemoy B
Sergio Sin
Vaughn V
Domoy C
Saquan P
David Do
Ramone T
Amokhan
Giovanne
Andre Rei
Troy Mon
Mario Wa

FIRST FORM 2007

FORM 1 E (MUSGRAVE)



Kamoi Williams
 Odain Morant
 Jason Barrett
 Serqo Williams
 Jason Barker
 Kedino Davis
 Jerome Coke
 Isiah Fuller
 Tevin Coore
 Byron Ellias
 Obrien Lewis
 Ramon Brown
 Brian Russell
 Kemar Smith
 Jason Webber
 Neville Smellie
 France Ingram
 Theo Dolphy
 Gary Malcolm
 Jason Barker
 Tarick Rattigan

Sharau Folkes
 Terio Clarke
 Aggery Brown
 Javine McLean
 Adrian Burton
 Lenroy Parchment
 Garfield Mothersill
 Charlton Green
 Valentino Walker
 Shannon Thomas
 Kemaany Matthias
 Odean Muirhead
 Akeim Sutherland
 Daniel Solomon
 Devaughn Simonds
 Antonio Fearon
 Twain Edwards
 Stephau Kelly
 Serqo Williams
 Ray Powell

FORM 1 F (COWPER)



Damion Brown
 Matthew Dixon
 Jean-Claud Thompson
 Janoy Crawther
 Ramone Spence
 Steffan McLean
 Livingston Lake
 Kevaughn Clarke
 Tevin Riley
 Daniel Graham
 Rushane Gray
 Alex Smith
 Timmoy Greene
 Mantana Malcolm
 Miguel Sterling
 Kevin Foote
 Travian Swaby
 Shaquille Allen

Raja Morgon
 Akeem Hery
 Andre Gilboure
 Julio Salmon
 Kevin Cameron
 Everald Carr
 Ryan Davis
 Robert Lindsay
 Kemoy Barrett
 Sergio Simmonds
 Vaughn White
 Dumoy Collins
 Saquan Powell
 David Donker
 Ramone Thompson
 Amokhane Ingje
 Giovanne McEaston
 Andre Reid
 Troy Moms
 Mario Wallace

FIRST FORM 2007

FORM 1G (HARDIE)



Adrian Delater
Gavin Reid
Curtis Manharte
Devaughn Ellison
Shakeem Lewis
Danito McLeish
Matthew Chin
Nakia Robinson
Rolando Willis
Sanjai Francis
Johni Anderson
Mikhail McEachron
Tevin Rodney
Alex Campbell
Mark Llowellyn
Jadeen Johnson
Nicholas Whyte
Nevin Forbes

Duane Dreckets
Delroy Thorney
Janiel Cherrington
Kwaine Samuda
Jamarie Brown
Andre Blake
Chadwick Henry
Geovanno Mc-
Gaoan
Jamie Taylor
Owen Sinclair
Raymond Hall
Conroy Gordon
Jevaughn Grant
Alenanjo Ashley
Lakarie Barrett
Jalani McCloud
Romaine Headma
Henrical Simon
Akeem Smith

J.C. Did You Know?

- The west window of the St. Dunstan's Chapel is a replica of St. Dunstan's window, Canterbury Cathedral, England.
- Up to the early 1900's to be Headmaster you had to be a Clergyman of the Church of England and a graduate of a University of Great Britain.
- Reginald Murray ex-headmaster (1933-1941) was deaf, hence he encouraged his students to put things in writing.
- The Ethiopian King, His Imperial Majesty, Emperor Haile Selassie I visited Jamaica College on Friday, April 22nd, 1966.
- The campus is sited on some 19 acres of land. In addition there are many more acres behind the school, which the school controls.
- In 1914 J.C. defeated Calabar 14-0 in a football match.

SECOND FORM 2007

FORM 2B (MURRAY)



| | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Roshane Edwards | James McDonald |
| Ritesh Reddy | Romaine Fearon |
| Shamar Reid | Ramon Graham |
| Michael Brown | Eyan Flemmings |
| Carlton Whyte | Shyeed Crooks |
| Alex Chaw | Jermaine Britton |
| Jason Mitchell | Leachim Bryan |
| Chad McDonald | Troy Cadogan |
| Ricardo Sirjue | Conroy Johnson |
| Renaldo McNeil | Ramone Johnson |
| J'Vaughn Hewitt | Paul Meghic |
| Kristovayay Walker | Christopher Chin |
| Troy Ellington | Gyan Lawson |
| Romaine Powell | Tyrone Cawley |
| Renardo Powell | Roshane Wint |
| Antoine Vertilus | David Hall |
| Stefan Clarke | Russan Downer |
| Neiko Nelson | Raheem Gapour |
| Gawayn Hamilton | Joyerno Francis |
| Ryan Irving | Swaine Blair |

FORM 2C (CHAMBERS)

| | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Charles Brown | Joedaine Bennett |
| Rushane Clarke | Jahmoy Lawrence |
| Vaughn Baccas | David Lyn |
| Chadwick Deslandes | Oraime Prendergast |
| Adeem Buchannan | Toussaint Gayle |
| Waquar DaCosta | Akeem Heslop |
| Jermaine Flemmings | Lushane Salmon |
| Chesare Cockburn | Shirad Harrison |
| Brandon Hudson | Jevon Wisdom |
| Shanaire Daley | Omar Williams |
| Steven Harrisingh | Jory Watson |
| Kareem Smith | Trevaughn Maxwell |
| Marc Ricketts | Neil-Brandon Stanley |
| John Blackwood | Lamar Mitchell |
| Delmar Dugan | Wilburn Thompson |
| Rayon Martin | Javaughn Nembhard |
| Navion Coombs | Andrew Morgan |
| Easton Buchanan | Karl Larmond |



SECOND FORM 2007

FORM 2D (DACOSTA)



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MISSING IN ACTION

- 2A:** Melvin Johnson, Andre Woolcock, Samore Campbell, Kadeem Hylton, Mervin Goulbourne, Ackieve Derrizio, Jamar Harris, Daniel Mothersill, Oshane Williams, Jermaine Nunes, Sherwayne Facey, Javio Beckford, Chevan Williams, Michael Howard, Kieve Parkinson, Oshane McDonald, Carlton Rash, Fitzroy Dunkly, Daniel McDermot, Eric Stone, Darien Dailey, Travis Williams, Tajay James, Hugh Morgon, Devon Variel, Alex Chai, Roshane Hayles, Alrick Dwyer, Ramiz Morris, Ashani Salmon, Marlon Thompson, Jakeem Hayden, Odane Abbot, Bradley Orr, Jazeel Pommell, Matthew McDermott, Ricardo Henry, Tyrell Sommerville,
- 2E:** Nicholas Powell, Ajani Alleyne, Cavin Ellis, Okeem Stewart, Kimarley Murray, Brian Silvera, Sekou Brown, Don Scotland, Alex Robinson, Oshane Watson, Tageene Gosse, Andray Anderson, Yashanni Thomas, Jermaine Reid, Marvin Samuels, Rohan Watson, Daveron Rocketts, Derron Bucknor, Chalwin Dixon, Nicholas Wellington, Jude-Anthony Lewis, Dwayne Wilson, Kevin Birthwright, Eric Kelly, Christopher Gezene, Jevaun Laidly, Jovorn Lynch, Tevin Thompson, Socratise Reynolds, Earl Grunt, Chevaughn Coke, Gregory Newman, Daniel Barrett,
- 2F:** Trevaughn Richards, Kashif Ford, Dave Ellis, Kemar Rose, Kamau Lewis, Kurt Tomlinson, Alex Ebank, Taje Thompson, Thomas Thompson, Daniel Jamieson, Raheem Manning, Andre Phillips, Oshane Allan, Daniel East, Jermaine Taylor, Shaquille Levy, Mario Daley, Jaswani Brown, Chadrick Ledgister, Xavier Campbell, John Folks, Nicardo Hart, Wayne Petrie, Christopher Parkin, Rasini Robinson, Samuel Starege, Charles Du four, Daveon Stephenson, Obrien Ellis, Andre O'Conner.
- 2G:** Christopher Allen, Lawrence Brown, Keijaoh Campbell, Xavier Chin, Asif Clarke, Chevane Cooke, Tevin Dale, Daniel Gooden, Daniel Gordon, Stephan Gray, Leshawn Harrison, Rijkaard Harrison, Adam Henry, Kemar Henry, Kemar Jacks, Nicholas Johnson, Ackeem Lawrence, Nicholas Lewis, Wayne Morrison, Shonjay McAnuff, Christopher McClymont, Jordon Nesbeth, Jermaine Nunes, Olusegun Olanbiwunu, Michael Phillips, Davian Rankine, Richard Samuels, Kimarley Stewart-Walker, Kemar Small, Jovaughn Thomas, Seian Thomas, Shane Walker, Travis Williams, Travis McLean.

THIRD FORM 2007

3D (DACOSTA)



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| Olando Hyatt | Olando Hyatt | Nicois King |
| Kevin Lindsay | Kevin Lindsay | Shane Pinto |
| Rusean Lewis | Rusean Lewis | Theo Miller |
| Dario Armstrong | Dario Armstrong | Daniel Miles |
| Marvin Walker | Marvin Walker | Jamaal James |
| Lance Brown | Lance Brown | Kenny Hall |
| Kadeem Grant | Kadeem Grant | Chad Daley |
| Nashaun Robinson | Nashaun Robinson | Shawn Gage |
| Richard Thompson | Richard Thompson | Easton Kerr |
| Khamal Black | Khamal Black | Jowyn Coote |
| Lorenzo Simms | Lorenzo Simms | John Black |
| Dahmari McBean | Dahmari McBean | Keshon Mills |
| Lawrence Hall | Lawrence Hall | |

3F (COWPER)

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| Rodaine Roberts | Raymar Lee | Sheldon Anglin |
| Jevaughn Whyte | Lamar Smith | Dale Allen |
| Aaron Anderson | Andrew Williams | Huwayne Johnson |
| Johnmair Jones | Andre Messam | Yeashkark Walker |
| Orane Thompson | Jermaine Scott | Okunsanya Amos |
| Jevoyan Dilworth | Kirk Francis | Kenrick Reeves |
| Wayne Lue | Shaun Brooks | Donovan |
| Ordane Dixon | Richard McLeod | Roderiques |
| Ordaine | Nakoy Ottey | Richard West |
| Greensword | Calron Johnson | Prince McMohan |
| Paul Romellus | Darren Jones | |



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- 3A: Kemoy Blidgen, Omar Holness, Jermain Chatterpaul, Russell Gabbido, Lauriston Davis, Ramon Reid, Rajiv Maderson, Kevin Whyte, Ryan Haye, Johnoy Nelson, Rajesh Sepaul, Stuart Bowen, Roshaine Thompson, Curtley Williams, Delano Joseph, Kyle McKenzie, Mikhail Jones, Theo Campbell, Derrick Fisher, Leon Lewis, Hosain Parchment, Shavan Peart, Leon Williams, Lashawn McFarlin, Theodore Brown, Samuel Hutchinson, Daryn Cassonova, Jhoran Redman, Andre Taylor, Negus Taylor, Ramon Thomas, Taj Hayden, Mario Robinson, Jazelle Thomas, Deron Cooke, Shaughn Williams, Ramone Forbes, Diego James, Stefan Wellington, Owan Kinlock,
- 3B: Adriel James, Ramone Williamson, Adrian Clarke, Jason Grant, Terence Thompson, Nico Hunter, Sheldon Thomas, Dwayne Davis, Earl Gorgia, Jesse Meikle, Tavar McDermott, Barrington Simpson, Jason Tullock, Rodrique Townsend, Kevaughn Lewin, Kion Cooke, Horace Grant, Evarla Oneil, Jason Bryce, Kareem Sweaning, Gwayne Pinto, Kyle Rhoden, Xavier Nisbett, Zain Sutherland, Jason Taylor, Joran Russell, Stephen Broughton, Dwayne Watson, Michael Whittacker, Rushain Cuff, Akemo Young, Xavier Bailey, Brian Moore, Howards Murray, Rushane Whyte, Shane Andrews, Christopher Lue, Louri Williams, Caswell Plummer,
- 3C: Keniw Andrews, Earl Brown, Jermain Campbell, Adrian Wright, Mario Frith, Andre Buchanan, Christopher Ewan, Dominic Topey, Ariel Wilson, Desmond Ellis, Orlando Walker, Dave Johnson, Nico-Paul Steel, Lenroy Stewart, Dean Bartley, Nerack Evans, Salim Hansel, Kemau Livingston, Jason McDonald, Dimetri Garrick, Chavency Hyatt, Dimitry Topey, Paul Whyte, Akeem Hibbert, Lamont Madden, Gavin Riley, Beron Cammock, Richardo Dixon, Darine Ried, Lorence Lewis, Jared Bhalai, Auston Tinker, Warren Dillon, Christopher Smith, Warren Cummings, Prince Bogle, Kamar Bardowell, Jerrain Castro, Dale Gordon, Jaran Benjamin, Romaine Spencer,
- 3E: Linsworth Daley, Sandrie Allen, Aldane McLean, Kwame Pinto, Ralvin Cripps, David Green, Akino Forbes, Dwayne Walker, Miguel Greenwood, Cretonne Wright, Jonathan Lindsay, Nickoy McKellar, Kevaun Nathan, Jahnoy Adman, Shane Roper, Tyrone Turpin, Ashani Walker, Julio Lazarus, Rasheem Pantry, Szean Atkinson, McKoy Wilson, Vincent Brown, Malcolm Moody, Steven Casey, Jason Davis, Adam Benjamin, Leon Morgan, Stephen Kerr, Kadeem Wright, Rasheem Henry, Devon James, Desmond Henry, Damion Passely, Rajai Anser, Nigel Wilson, Gary Grant, Jamie Allen, Brandon Heron, Russell Ellis, Demarco Lowe, James Barrett.

FOURTH FORM 2007



4 BUSINESS I

4 SCIENCE I



Abuladir Ragiq, Shane Braham, Ricardo Brown, Ryan Davis, Jerome Douglas, Nicholas Frater, Chevon Gallimore, Barnet Hall, Oshane Hutchinson, Gianni James, Jason McPherson, Justin Miller, Vaun Miller, Christopher Moore, Dwayne Morgan, Kavon Nelson, Oranzo Robinson, Tiphano Rowe, Oshyane Rhynie, Rolando Salmon, Gregory Walsh, Sheldon Whyte, Adrian Williams, Andrew Williams, Andrique Wright, Antonio Thomas, Darren Gordon, Lance Rhoomes.

4 (ARTS I)

4 (ARTS I)

Shamari Brown, Jahmar Clarke, Forrest Tazio, Delmar Francis, Marc-Anthony Hart, Tendi Kirilen, Demario Logan, Kishann Peralto, Travis Pryce, Kavaughn Ranglin, Vivian Rose, Nicoli Singleton, Kadeem Simms, Troy Smith, Anton Smith, Sonjay Todd, Emelio Virgo, Jermaine Watson, Ryan Williams, Donaron Wray, Crissezon Walker, David Wright, Daniel Webster, Ramone Wint, Charles Wilson, Andre Sinclair, Jamar Rowe, Shevaughn Hudson, Craig Lindo, Oneil Harrison, Romano Rodney

4 (SCIENCE I)

Chadwick Angus, Nicholas Bowen, Florizel Briscoe, Kenniokeif Daley, Okeaitheo Dowie, Kamal Ebanks, Jonnoi Fletcher, Laylon Folker, Simon Gregory, David Hamilton, Kary Johnson, Rickardo Johnson, Brandon Laird, Brian Long, Sadre Mighty, Adrian Moorg, David Morgan, Daniel Niver, Anthony Pinnock, Rasheim Richards, Ricardo Russell, Kevin Silvera, Domari Smith, Andre Spencer, Fitz-Andrew Thomas, Jesse Thompson, Oraine Wallace, Jason Williamson.

4 (SCIENCE II)

Duran Blair, Dwayne Byfield, Howard Chamberlain, Tisani Christian, Duran Coyle, Ramon Davis, Hanie Dayes, Shevaughn Frater, Roger Harpaul, Ragive Hayden, Adrian Hewitt, Marcus Hutchinson, Dwayne Longmore, Marvin Marland, Stephan Mathews, Kevaughn McNeil, Kemar Miller, Jammal Minnot, Christopher Phipps, Rushane Phoenix, Andre Reid, Jason Reid, Jamie Samuels, Lincoln Smith, Akime Stephenson, Leachim Stewart, Shamir Wharman, Jenton Williams, Adrian Davis.

4 (TECHNICAL I)

Jhaldane Adams, Narry Berry, Kadeem Brooks, Joel Campbell, Ricardo Campbell, Sean Coley, Chadwick Gibbs, Derrick Hall, Collin Harley, Kamal Hedman, Anthony Henry, Rickardo Hyde, Jowel Johnson, Johnoy Moore, Adrian Mullings, Rushain Murray, Nicholi Nester, Givanni Powell, Kwayne Roberts, Junior Williams, Craig Dixon.

4 (TECHNICAL II)

Adam Anderson, Lindo Bell, Dale Bryan, Kimani Clahar, Anthonio Daley, Jaemar Davis, Duevare Duncan, Kenroy Edwards, Davion Edwards, Michael Facey, Jaja Francis, Kemar Francis, Martiman Golding, Cavar Grant, Andre Harper, Marlon Johnson, Dafari Lee, Shavel Lee, Michael Passeey, Meshach Rickman, Shamir Rowe, Sadike Solder, Jeffrey Walker, Dan-neil Williams, Alex Wood.

4 (BUSINESS I)

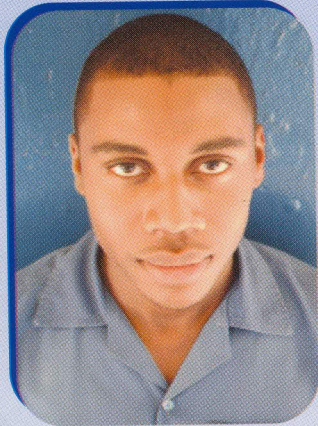
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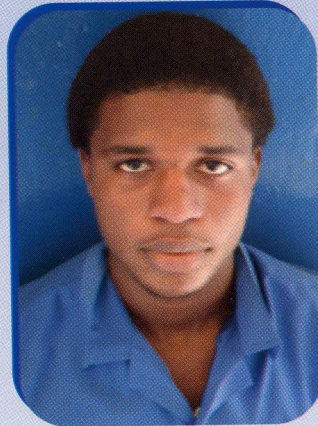
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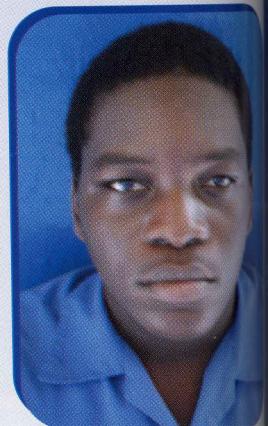
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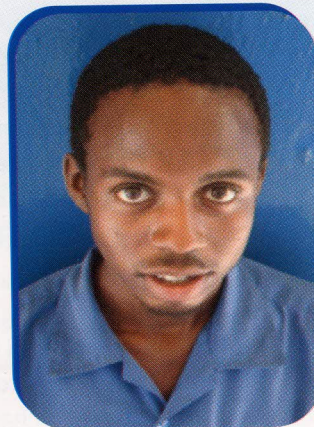
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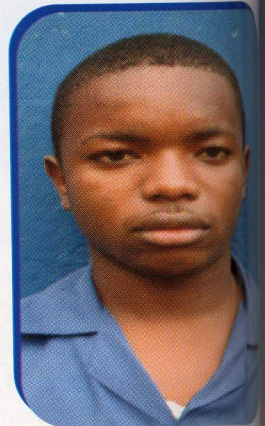
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Noel Maitland



Rushane Sinclair



Adrian Hibbert

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Ricardo Campbell
Jermaine Campbell
Kemar Douglas
Ricardo Edwards
Abraham Estick
Jason Freeman
Stephan Green

Craige Gregory
Alex Hayden
Chad-rick Huslin
Orlando McLean
Carlyle Moxan
Theodore Mullings
Vaughn Patterson
Kemar Peart
Lorn Phillips

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Nicquain Castle-
Tomlin
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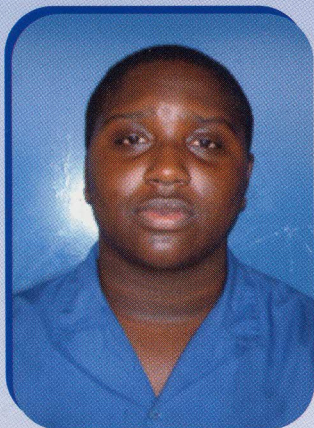
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Omar Latty
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George Lynch
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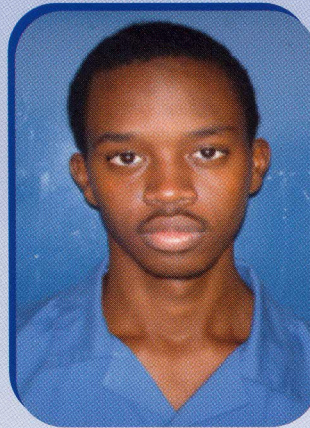
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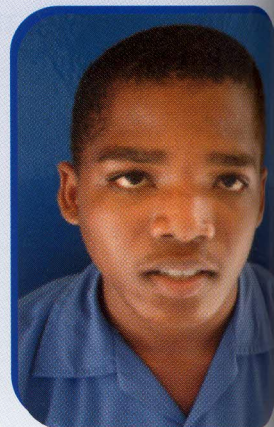
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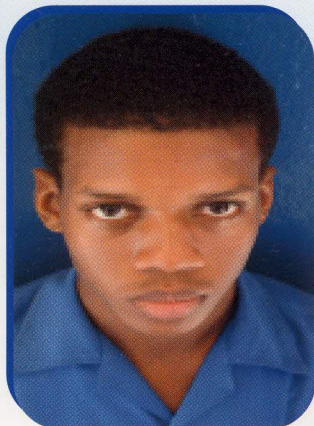
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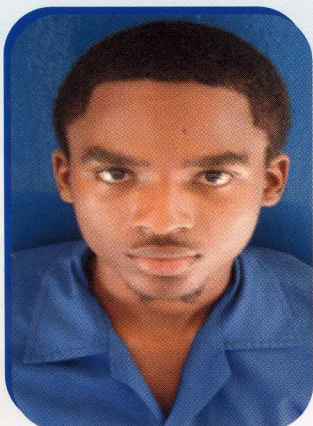
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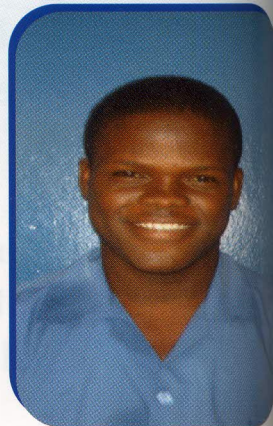
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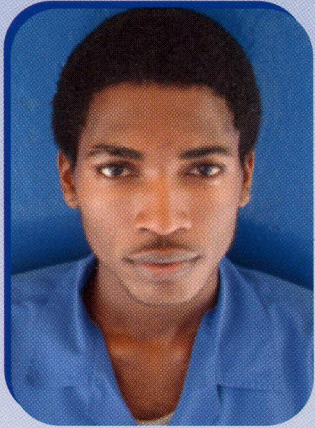


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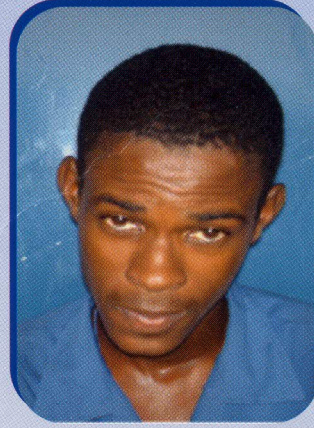
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Robert Williams

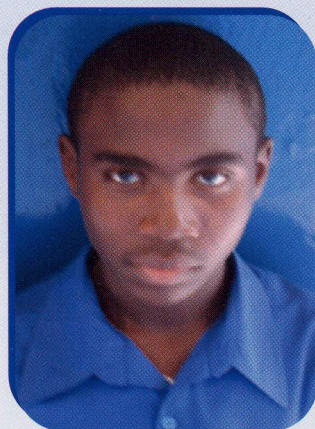


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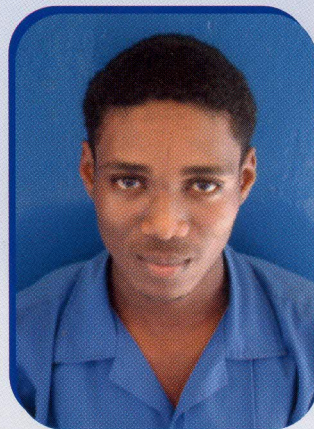
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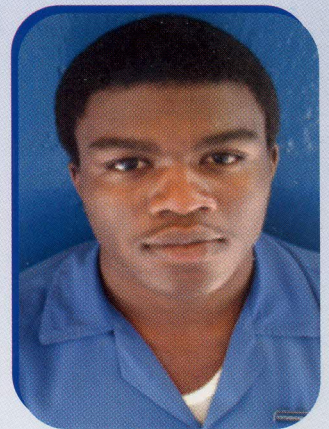
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Jermaine Lindo



Mark Price



Christophe Smith

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| Tajae Collington | Tajae Jacskon | Dale Parker | Kemar King |
| Shane Dodd | Allan James | Ian Segree | Mark Hemley |
| Jon-marc Ferrigon | Reynard Leveridge | Darion Tucker | Elvis Watson |
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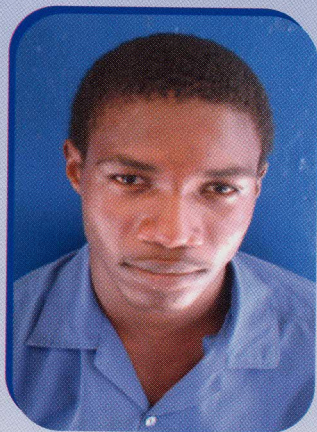
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| Adrian Clarke | Desean Graham | Desean Graham | Lushane South |
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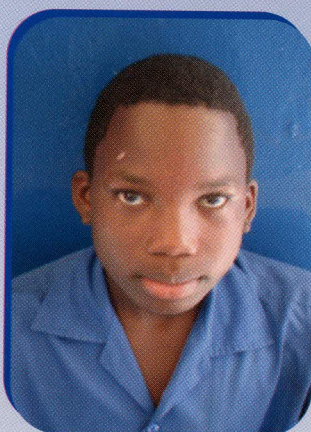
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| David Biggerstaff | Janhoy Fowles | Odain Phillips | Jevois Hamilton |
| Vaughn Bonnor | O'shane Grant | Swain-Anthony Pinnock | Jameel Benson |
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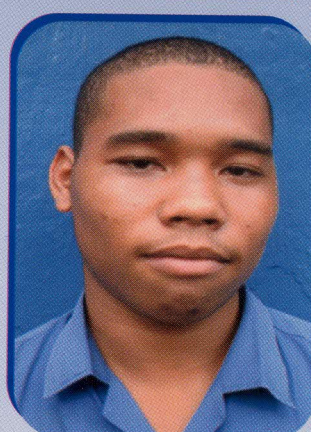
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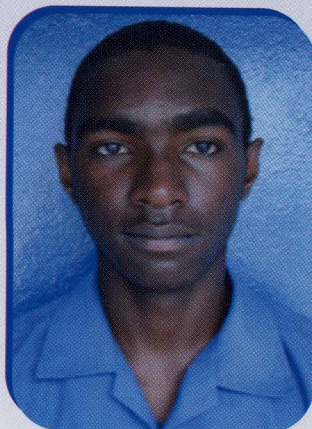
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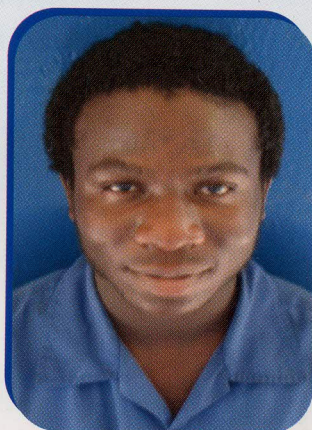


Dujon Reynolds



Leonard Robinson

S Technical II



Christopher Pinto



Junior Howell

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Sheldon Brown
Adrian Christian
Damion Clarke
Massekik Cooke
Danile David

Jason Gakleidon
Nigel Henry
Roger Mais
Dale McAnuff
Greg McFarlane
Errol Miller
Nickele Morgan

Sheldon Page
Presley Walker
Rasheed Wallace
Warren Williams
Dwayne Webster
Oliver Walker
Miguel McFarlane

5 TECHNICAL II

Romaine Armstrong
Tavrick Atkinson
Andre Blake
Deandré Brown
Alwyn Campbell
Huneil Campbell
Troy Campbell
Shavone Daley
Gavin Davis
Jason Edwards

Rafael Edwards
Gibran Glanville
Giovanni Gordon
Carton Grant
Mark Hanson
Akeen Harriott
Darren Ingram
Damion Johnson
Dane Johnson
Nicholas Johnson

Mike Jonas
Danovan McCarty
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Marlon Wigg
Cascade Young-Chin



Andre C.

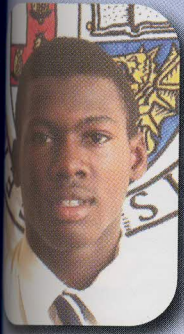


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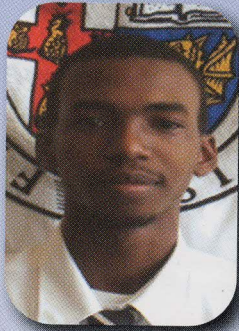


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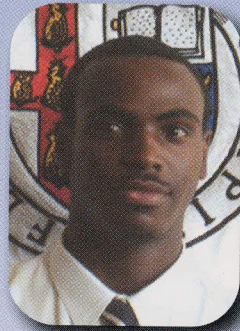
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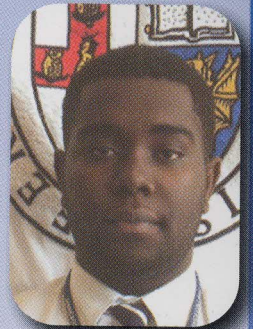
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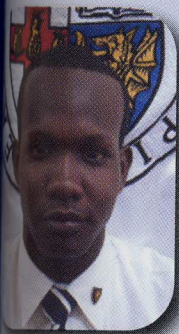
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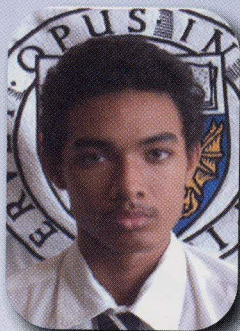
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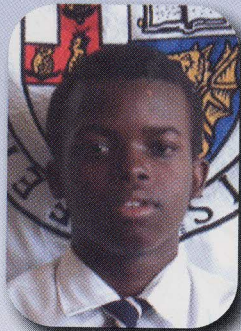
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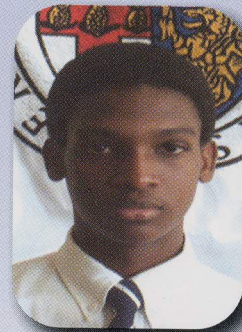
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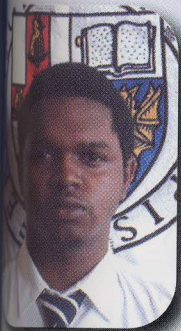
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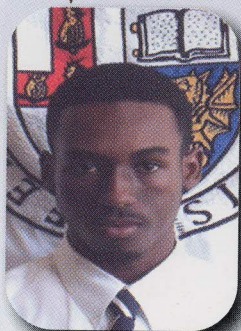
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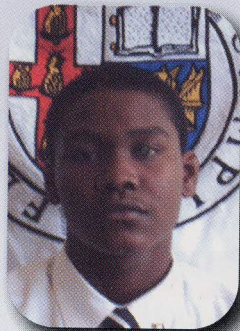
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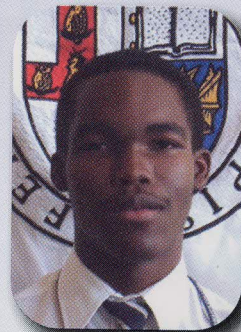
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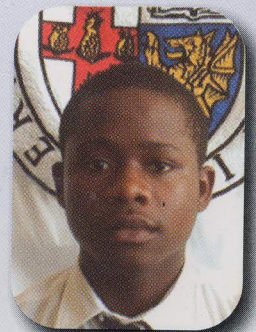
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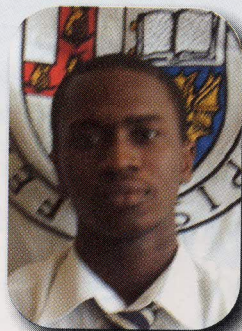
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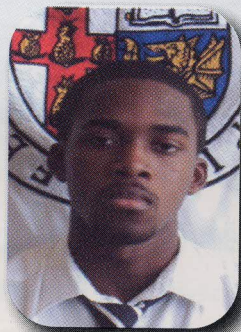
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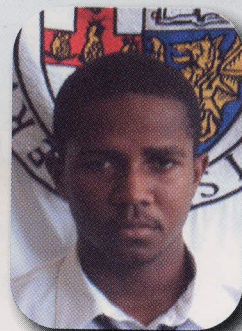
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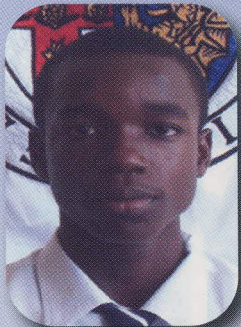


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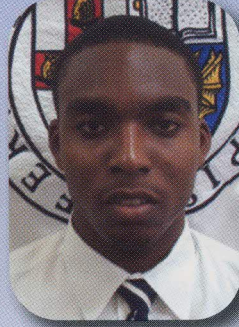
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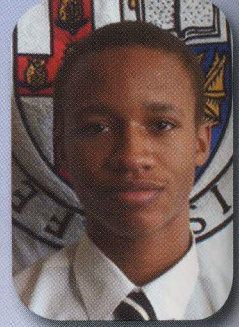
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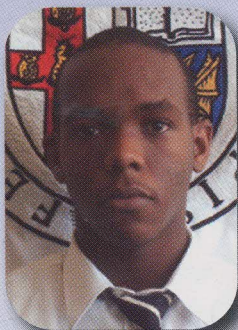
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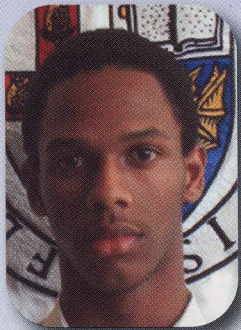
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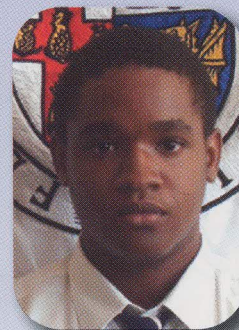
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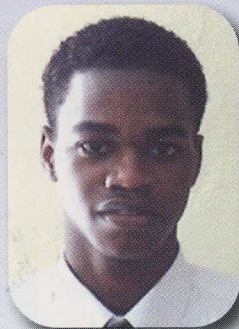
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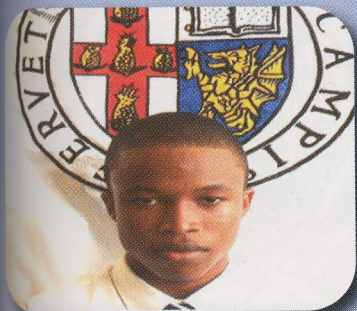
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Jermaine Rhoden

Omar Thompson

Oshane Williams

Ricardo Allen



Clinton Walcott: (Clitoris)
1st Vice Captain

Clinton only remains significant because of his coveted position and even then people ignore him. He is always shouting and always arguing and always trying to prove a point. The thing is, no one gets half the things he tries to say! What he lacks in height he makes up for in character.

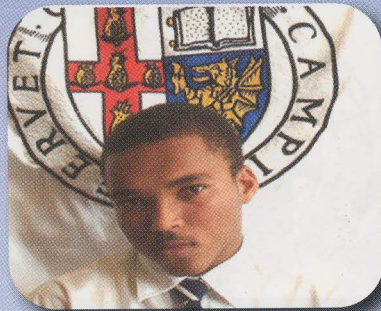
Interest: Arguing
Ambition: To become a Lawyer
Destiny: To be held in contempt by the judge.



Garnett Briscoe
School Captain

Briscoe should pursue a career in lecturing. He is talkative and tends to ramble on hoping to find his own point. Still, when he does manage to bring across a point, many are overwhelmed by his book knowledge

Interest: Watching, living and breathing anime
Ambition: To do medicine
Destiny: To argue insensibly on some insignificant fact



Demar Graham: (Coppa Cat)
President, Students' Council

Again, only made significant by a position, Demar has been laying down tunes before all of us came to high school and has achieved much in the "short" span of seven years. We've seen his career blossom from "Get yuh Education" in 1997 to "Get yuh Education" in 2007. Well done Demar.

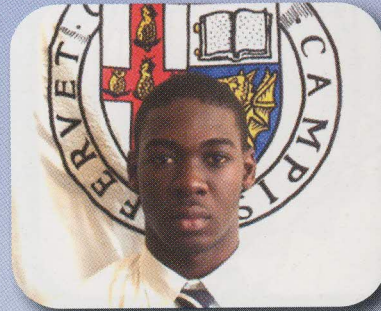
Interest: Singjaying for fans
Ambition: To become a DJ
Destiny: To Be a one-hit wonder



Devon Lewis

Gangster from the rural parts of St. Thomas. Has wanted to kill Jermaine Smith and Lamar Hemmings from lower six. Looks up to Dean as a role model. Good friend who spends a lot on bus fare

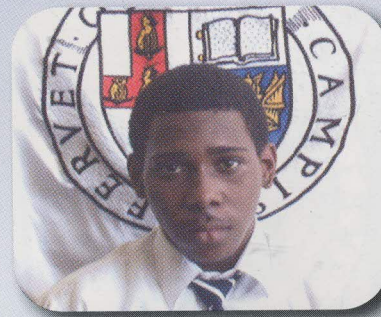
Interest: Desert Clarks, Wallabies or bank robbers
Ambition: Own a pair of Clarks
Destiny: To become an area leader



Conray Brown

Often called prettyless. Lied to by his peers that he is cute but returns to reality after one look in the mirror. Still, Conray is an easy going positive character that can fill a room with laughter. Laughter that is well needed to cope with all the stress that comes with school life.

Interest: Plastic Surgery and getting more girls
Ambition: To be a pilot
Destiny: To spend all his money on plastic surgery

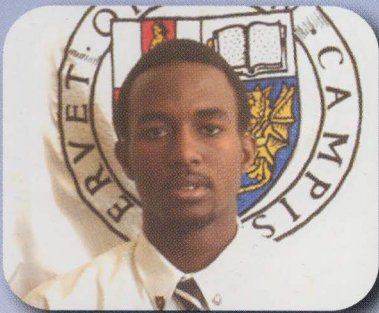


Jason-Dean Hunter

Jason loves to hide money in his wallet and ask fi your own. Good youth still. Suffered acute depression after the sound box incident. Stuck in his brother's footsteps

Interest: To be a flag man for Sizzla
Ambition: Accountant
Destiny: To be what Allan tells him to be

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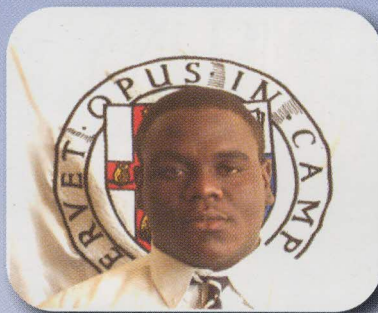


Geoffrey Reid: Jeff/Godfrey

Jeff is like a lizard on the wall. He just watches and watches and watches and watches. He plays cricket - but that's as interesting as he gets. Don't try engaging this spectator in a conversation, he may get frustrated by all the thinking and explode! Still don't be fooled by his easy going demeanor he achieves all that he sets out to accomplish

Interests: Nothing Really
Ambition: To exist
Destiny: To compel interest to his condition

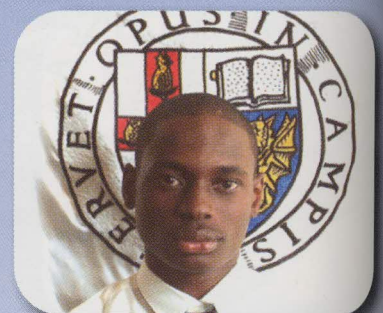
Favourite Expression: Unintelligible noises



Jermaine Smith

Jermiane Smith is a menace to society and is always highlighting the perceived faults in others while at the same time miraculously dodging his quite overly obvious issues. He finds joy in making people laugh and is a brilliant character. He was a needed addition to the JC experience as his constant taunts readied you for the harsh world.

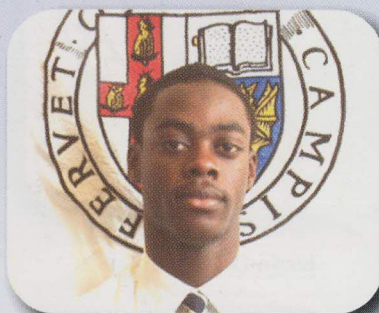
Interest: Law
Ambition: To cause a riot
Destiny: To be tear-gassed



Kevin Dilworth

He is really smart and could rival Miss Lou in a patois speaking competition. If he didn't spend so much time doubting himself he would realize how much he has achieved.

Interests: Trying to find wisdom which he feels he lacks
Ambition: Law
Destiny: To learn to speak English



Mark Chisholm

There is little that Mark cares about. These things include swimming, swimming and MORE SWIMMING. He takes to the water like a fish. Oh yeah, he cares about his school as well. He is gifted in several areas and has represented the school well in what else... Swimming!

Interests: Swimming
Ambition: To have grades above 'C' level

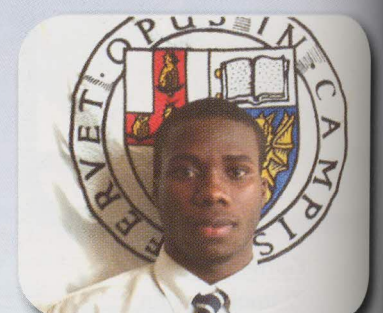
Destiny: To drown in his success
Favourite Expression:



Michael Dixon
Disciplinary Chairman
Students' Council

Good yute, a true friend. Hopes to steal Toyota Corolla from father Richards. Wants to race for money. Should you need a word of encouragement, he's the first person to seek out.

Interests: Racing Cars (Toyota)
Ambition: Computer Engineer
Destiny: Race car driver or Pimp

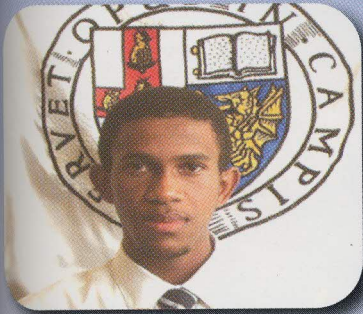


Orolando Duffus

He can argue from now until Jesus comes and even on that day of reckoning his point would still be lost in translation. Yet he is extremely dedicated in all that he does. Through his hard work, he has proven that it is possible to be a good athlete and to do well in academics.

Interests: Athletics
Ambition: To pursue law
Destiny: To be forever without a point

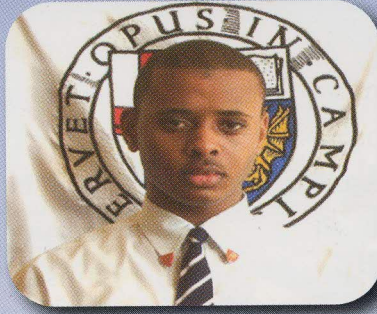
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Daniel R. Dixon
1st Form Senior Prefect

The most distracted and air headed being God has every created. He is extremely free spirited and finds joy in making people laugh, even when the laughter is directed at him. Daniel cares a great deal about the environment, and is an example of how we should bond with and treat nature.

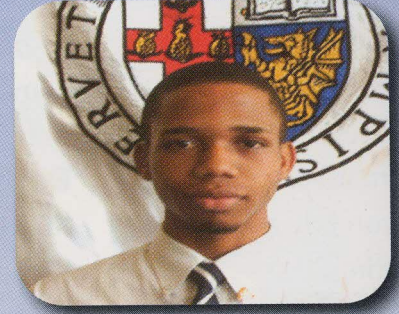
Interest: Being versed in asking stupid questions
Ambition: To compete with his friends
Destiny: To be understudy for SpongeBob



Roshane O. Miller
3rd Form Senior Prefect

A brilliant young man and visionary, who appropriately personifies the term 'smart ass.' However he's constantly trying to prove his eloquence. Once he gains some support there is no stopping what he can accomplish.

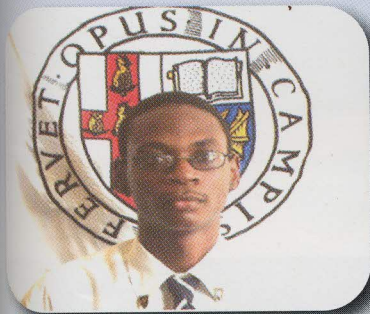
Interest: To envision and create
Ambition: To be a lawyer whose stance is against the death penalty
Destiny: To be hanged in spite of his innocence



St. Patrick K. Dunbar
4th Form Senior Prefect

CAUTION never get into an argument with St. Patrick else you will surly lose. Never give him a task to complete when you're on a schedule chances are it will never get done. He is well known for his involvement in school and is a true leader

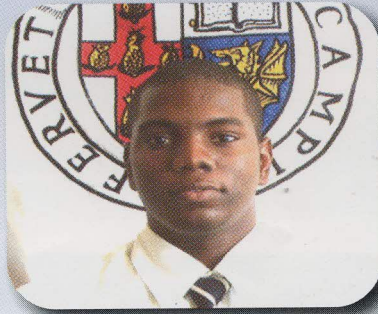
Interest: Helping People
Ambition: To Help himself through money laundering
Destiny: To be well liked and not often contradicted.



Rayon G. Douglas
2nd Form Senior Prefect

In his twisted little mind he thinks he is always right. He is the reason for the saying, "not everything you think you should believe." However, when he leads a project expect something first class. He is a true visionary and leader that does not crave the spot light

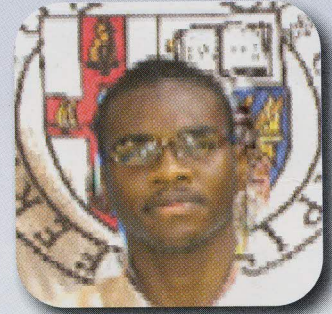
Interest: Helping People and fighting for causes
Ambition: To be a Psychologist by day and serial killer by night
Destiny: To be well liked but die of depression



Ryan Campbell

A true blue-blooded butu. He is quite intelligent and is as much a comedic relief as a comedian. Ryan is never afraid to speak his mind, which is a quality that not many have.

Interest: Tearing down everything within his path as a result of ignorance
Ambition: Business
Destiny: Still in question



Russell Lovelace

Quiet, soft spoken and vacant these are words used to describe Russell. Yet don't let the quietness fool you, this one knows how to make the girls speechless

Interest: Information Technology
Ambition: Business
Destiny: To develop a voice and become the next R&B superstar

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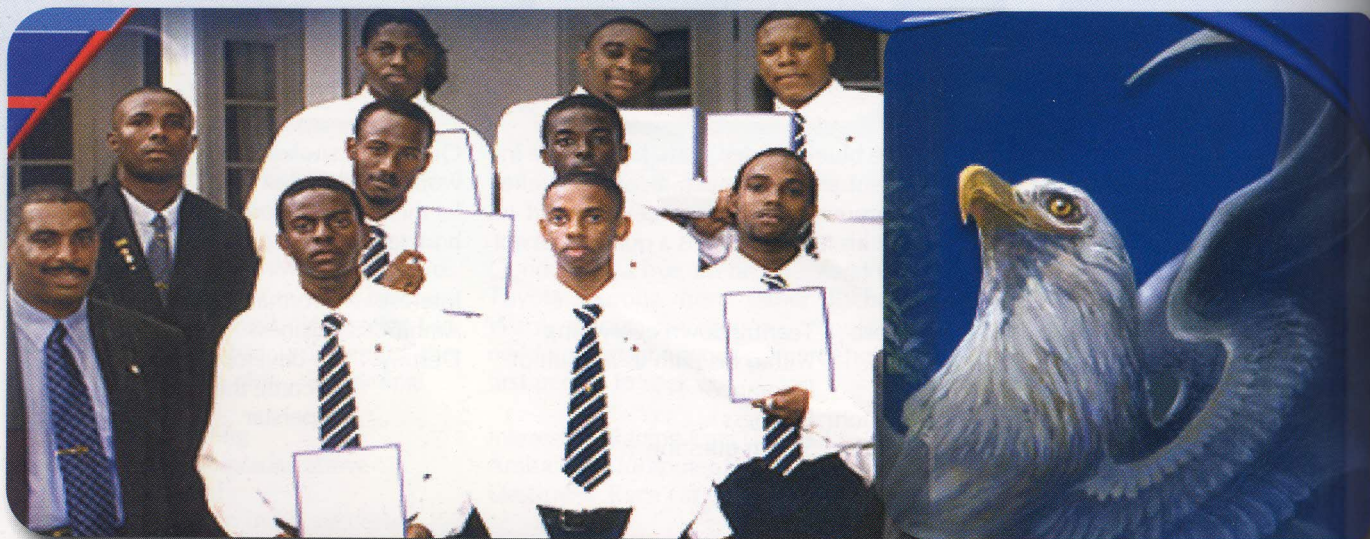
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| Richard Boland | Lamar Hemmings | Nicholas Biggs | Kwabena McInnis |
| Monair Cobham | Bengallo Morrison | Sean Brown | Norbert Sterling |
| Dimardo Dean | Daundre Russell | Aaron-Daniel Glanville | Garfield Thompson |
| Jevon Edwards | Khaleel Simpson | Ja-ir Gooden | Winston White |
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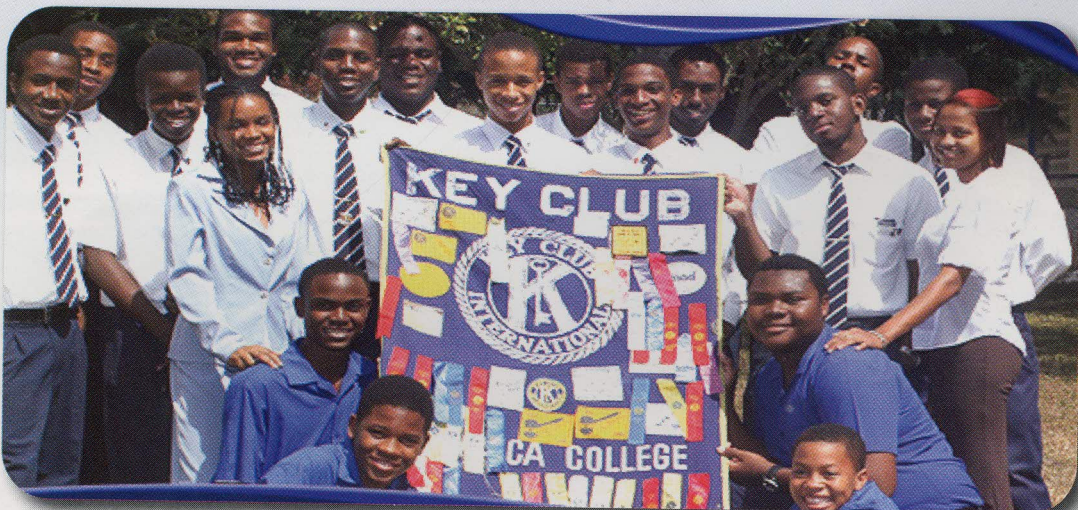


Duke of Edinburgh's Award of Jamaica

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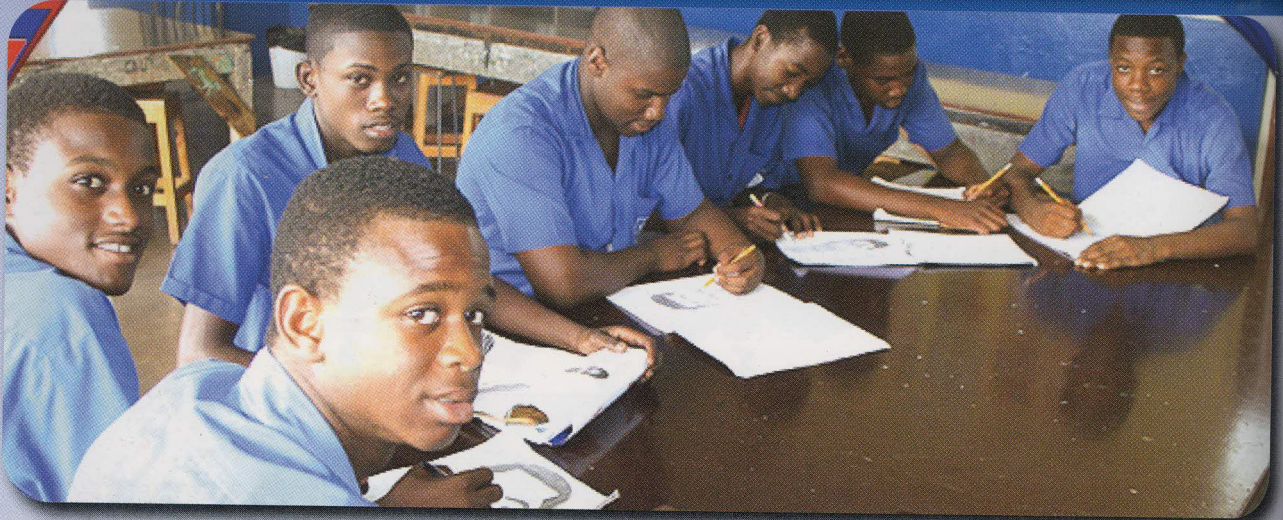


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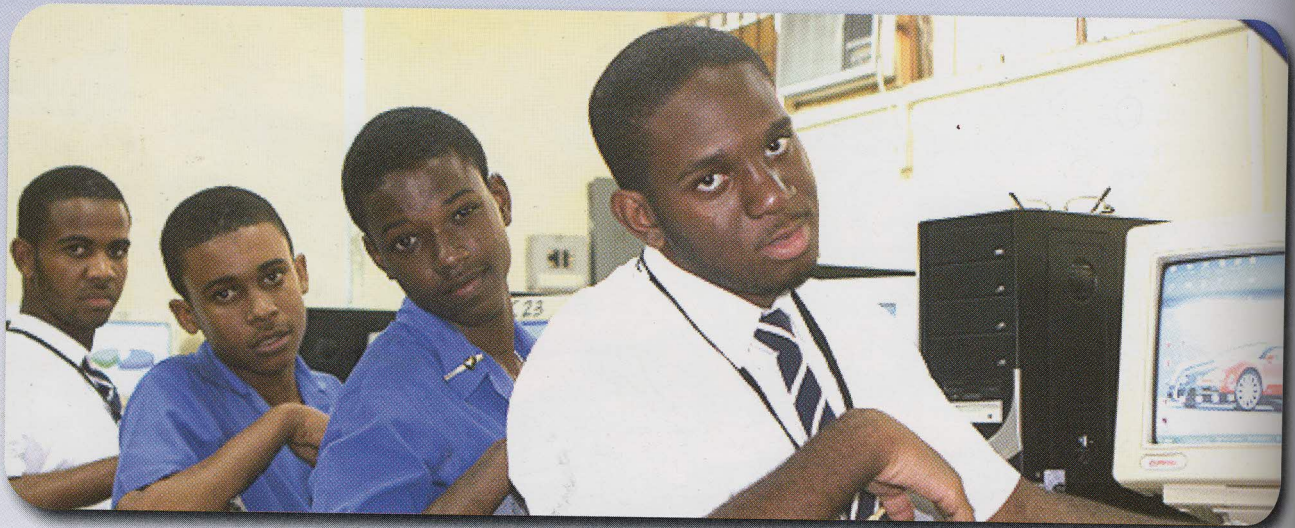


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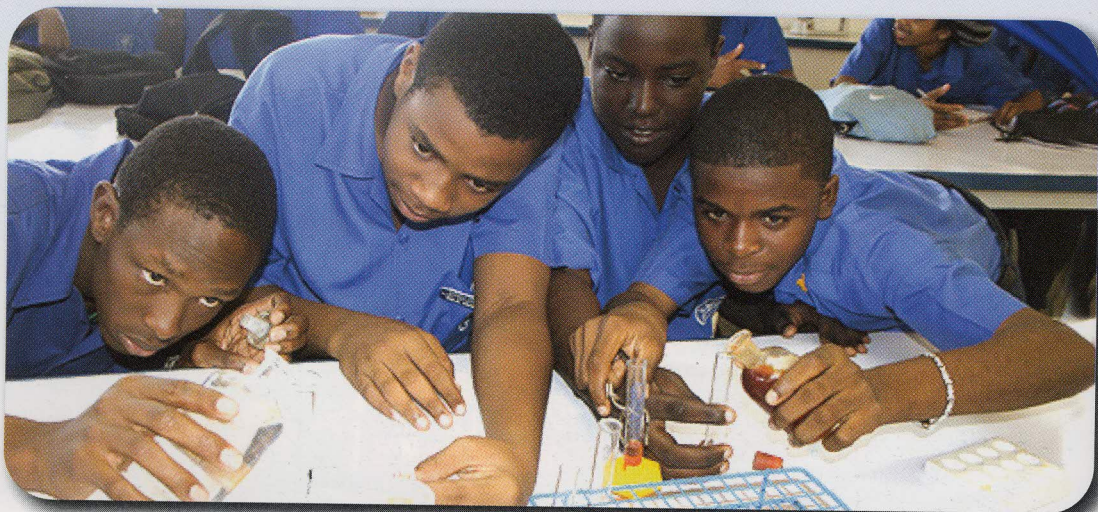
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Art Club



Computer Club



Science Club

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Magazine Committee

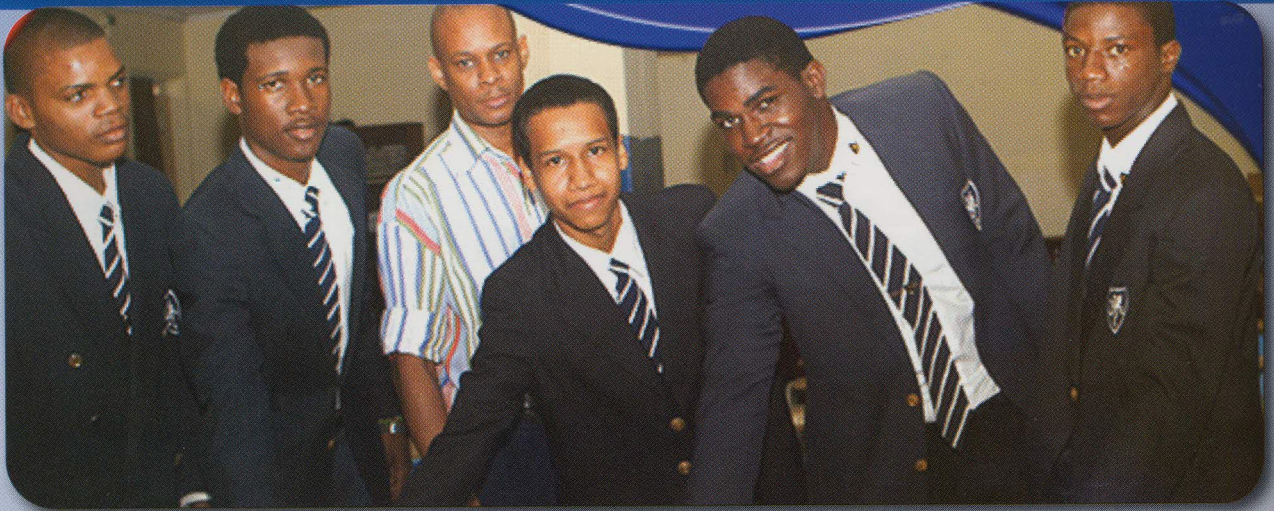


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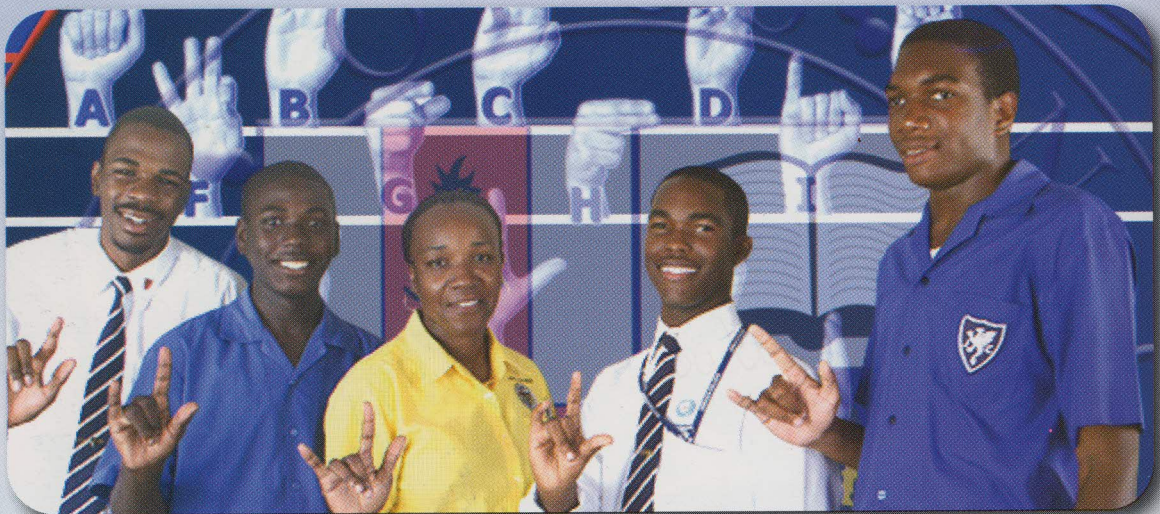


The Jamaica College Drummers

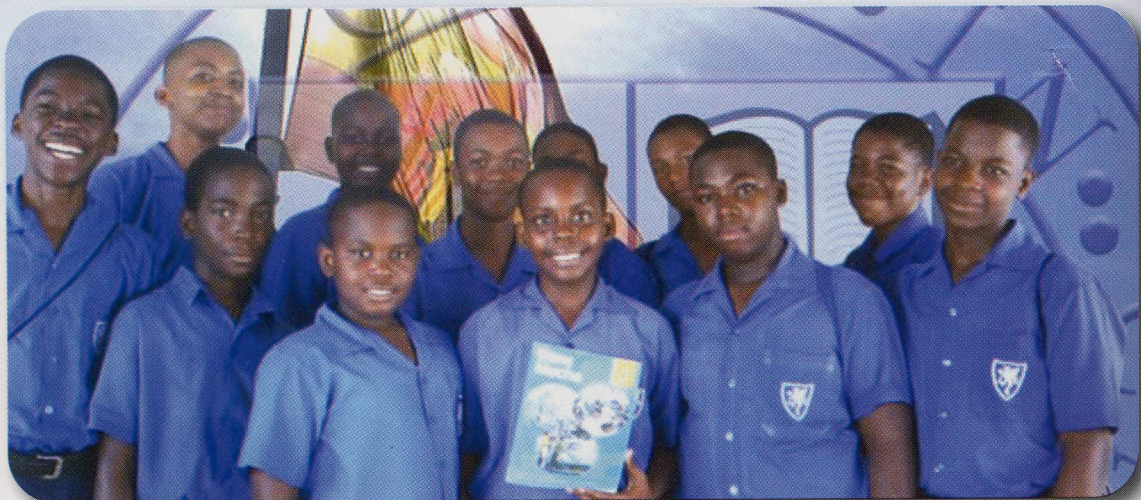
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Quiz Team



Sign Language



Spanish Club

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Tourism Action



United Nations Youth



Cadet Corp

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Hockey Team



Rugby Team



Swimming Team

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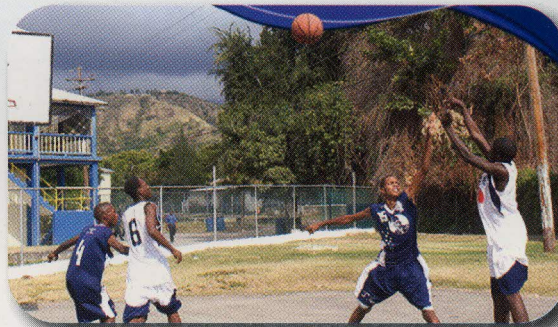


Track & Field Team



Volleyball Team

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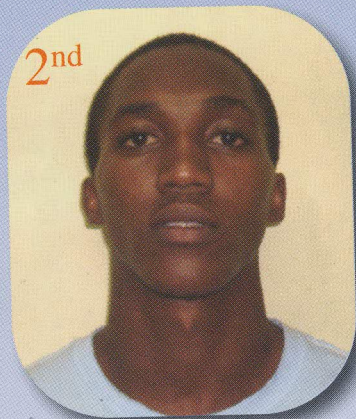


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TOP ATHLETES



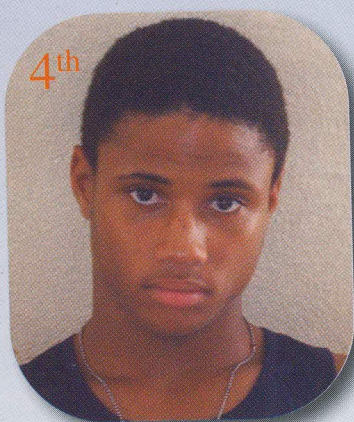
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Cricket & Football



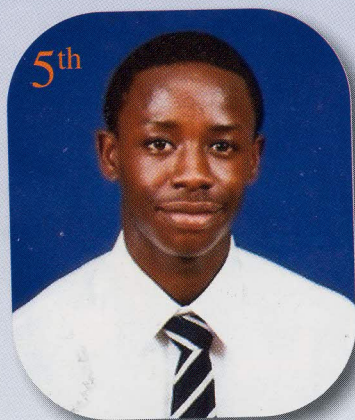
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"Dada"
Football



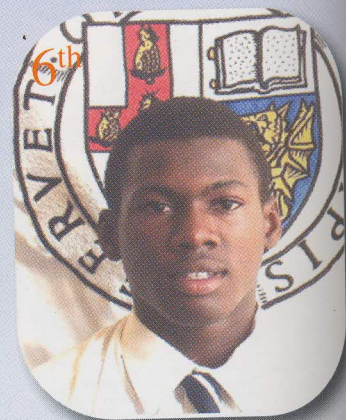
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Waquar Dacosta
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Bengallo Morrison
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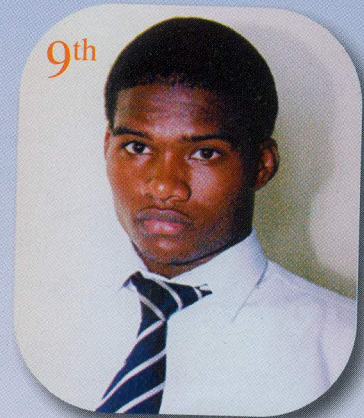
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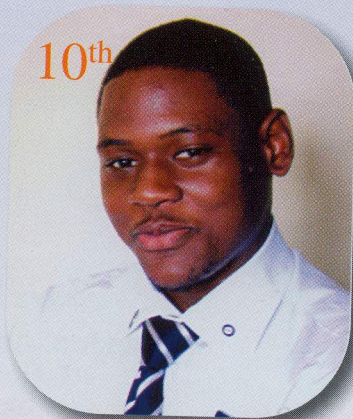
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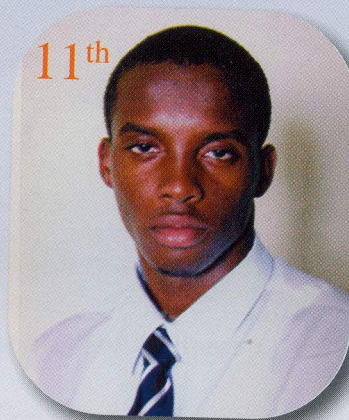
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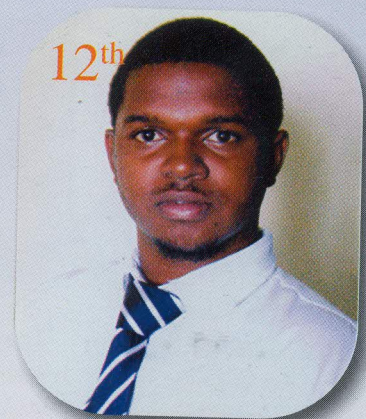
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Oliver Walker
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Ricardo Allen
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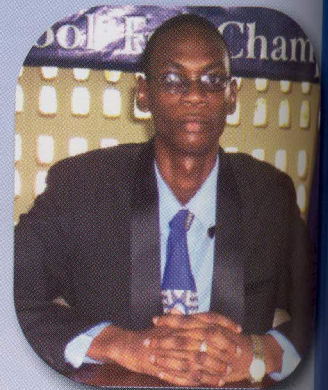


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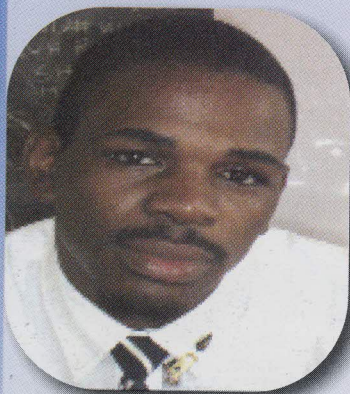
Please note that some Ministries have been renamed or rearranged. The Ministry of Youth is now a separate entity. Note also that the Ministries of Commerce and Environment have been moved to join new portfolios.



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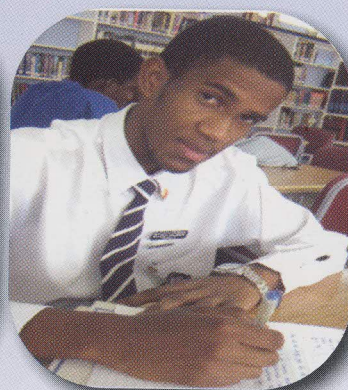
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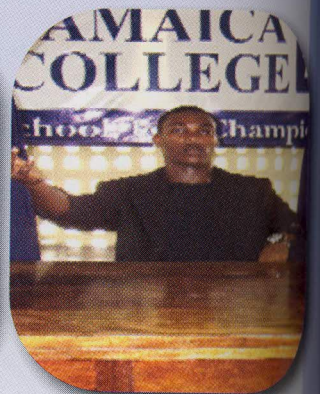
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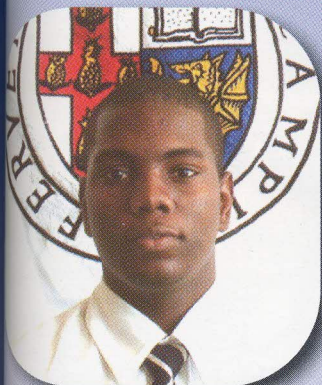
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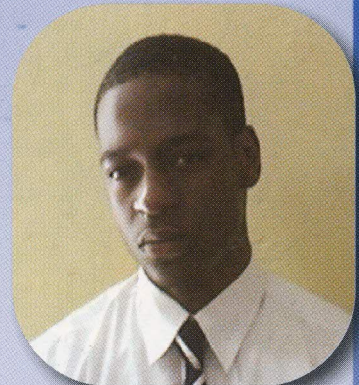
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MEMBERS OF THE OPPOSITION

The Criteria for selection includes:
Leadership style and ability / charisma and
personality Involvement in extra curriculum
activities / Service organizations.



**Opp. Minister
Ryan Campbell**
FINANCE & PLANNING



**Opp. Minister
Aundrain Stone**
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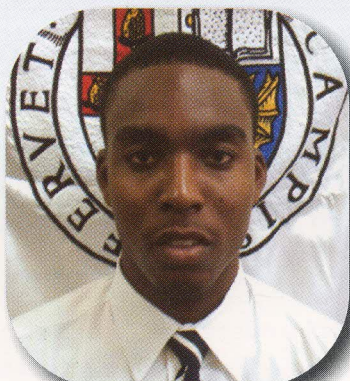
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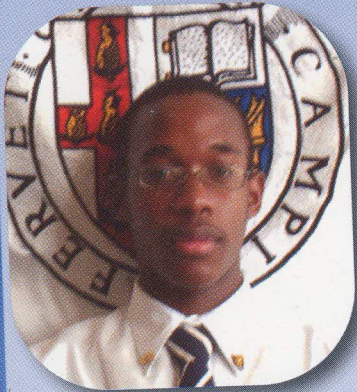
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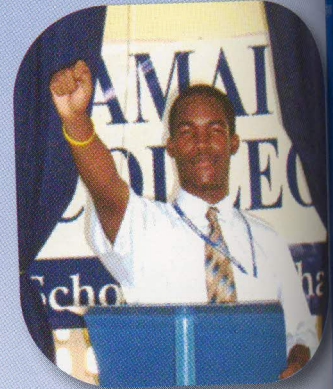
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DEVELOPMENT



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HOUSING, TRANSPORT,
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MINISTERS OF GOVERNMENT

The Ministers of Government have each represented the student body and school in various activities. They have also made contributions to the development of the school as they hold key positions within several clubs and societies in operation at Jamaica College.



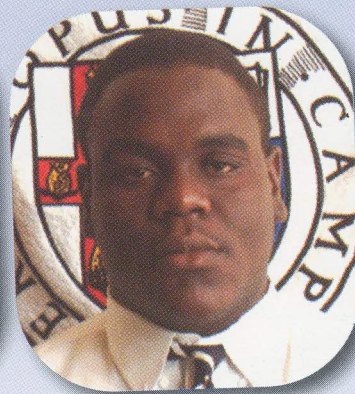
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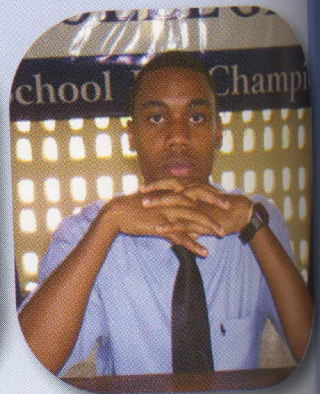
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The Hon. Jermaine Smith
AGRICULTURE, LAND
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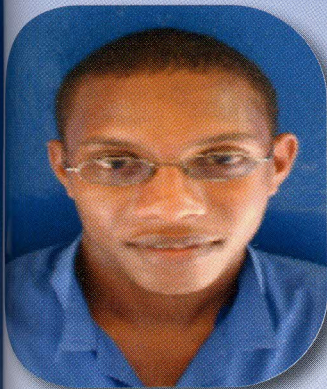
B → Ms. Anderson

C → Ms. N. Solomon

D → Mr. S. Vaughn

E → Ms. K. Brown-Clarke

MEMBERS OF THE OPPOSITION



Opp. Minister Mark Pryce
HOUSING, TRANSPORT,
WATER & WORKS



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INFORMATION & SOCIAL
WELFARE

The members of the Opposition also hold key ranks of leadership within the various clubs and societies and have been fundamental in providing support for several initiatives within Jamaica College.



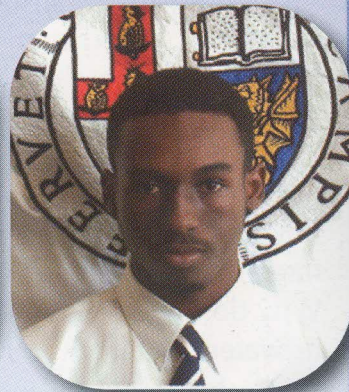
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Opp. Minister Clinton Walcott
JUSTICE



Opp. Minister Kimani Bolton
AGRICULTURE, LAND &
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Opp. Minister Marshall Haseley
LABOUR & SOCIAL
SECURITY

| RHODES SCHOLARS | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| YEAR | NAME |
| 1904 | R.M. MURRAY |
| 1906 | H.E. WORTLEY |
| 1914 | N.W. MANLEY |
| 1917 | C.Mc.L. MORALES |
| 1918 | M.V. LOCKETT |
| 1921 | W.N. DICKENSON |
| 1923 | N.N. NETHERSOLE |
| 1931 | H.L. LINDO |
| 1935 | H.R.H. FOWLER |
| 1938 | R.K. LEVY |
| 1946 | E.V. ELLINGTON |

FACTS

- JC has produced 17 Rhodes Scholars and numerous Jamaica Scholars.
 - Jamaica College has won Championships 5 times in this decade.
 - Jamaica College was founded in 1802 as the Drax Free School in St. Ann.
 - Jamaica College once granted university degrees as a college of the University of London.
 - The words - "Fervet opus in campis" (Work is burning in the field), - in the school crest is only a part of the motto. The full motto is "Floreat collegium, fervet opus in campis (May the college flourish, work is burning in the field) - a loose translation.
 - Cowper House was named after William Cowper, a headmaster in the 1920's.
 - Musgrave House was named after Lady Musgrave, the wife of Sir Anthony Musgrave, a governor of Jamaica.
 - The name of the chapel is St. Dunstan. The west window is a replica of the St. Dunstan window in Canterbury Cathedral.
- Source: www.jcoba.org

SECTION VII: CONTRIBUTIONS

Forgotten

Written by: Shane Phillips



Shane Phillips - 5 Sc. II

The pages of the first years of my life, are blank;
Some of it has been ripped out.
But if it's so, why do I smell your fragrance,
Why do my eyes refuse to hold its water?

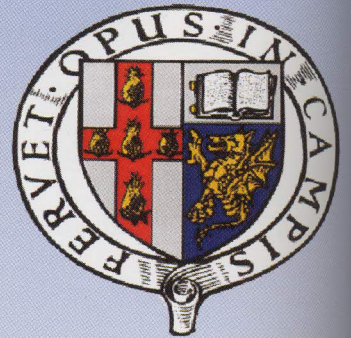
Many times I have tried to fill the blank pages,
But each time I write the ink runs off the page.
The mind, my mind is plagued by what seems to be forgotten.
It wants to let go but it can't.

I see a face,
A face that has no eyes,
But smiles each time I see it.
It is ready to run to me but it can't.
Familiarity does not exist..

I dreamt about a paradise ,
A heaven in which this faceless being dwelled.,
But each time I ask her, her name
Everything becomes engulfed by darkness.

In pictures of me there lies a woman,
I see myself clearly but she is a blur.
I keep thinking that these emotions are false,
But they feel so real.
It hurts even more because I don't know why I am hurting.
Nothing exists.
I have bathed in the river of forgetfulness,
I have drunk its water.

Tears...
Streaking slowly contained an image,
That is slowly taking shape,
I see it all now...
I know you...
But now I only wish,
You had remained forgotten.



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The Worst Dream Ever

Written by: Javine K. McLean (1E)

It was a cold new years eve night, I went to a church concert. The May Pen Choral came up to my church to perform. They started off singing extremely well, lifting the spirits of the audience and leaving them wanting more. After a while though, I started to get bored with their performance and was discouraged that they were the only act for the night. I looked down at my watch, time seemed to be moving at a slow pace.

Drowsiness slowly engulfed me, taking me far away from the voices around me. It was then that I began dreaming, right as the preacher began to spread the holy word...

Slowly I opened my eyes and glanced around in horror. The church was completely vacant. Had I been sleeping for that long? Suddenly the ground began shaking furiously beneath me. I was witnessing a massive earthquake. The church walls were crumbling and falling to the ground. I ran as fast as I could seeking refuge. I managed to survive

the falling debris as I clambered outside of the sanctuary.

The first thing I noticed was the bright lightening that cascaded the sky and the deafening sound of thunder. That's when I saw them. My pastor, elders and members of the congregation were running and screaming for their lives.

I ran along with them until I found myself at the edge of a cliff. A bolt of lightening struck me and I knew that my life was over...

I woke me up in a fright screaming at the top of my lungs "father save my soul" . The pastor had just finished his sermon and his eyes and that of everyone else was fixed on me. The church erupted in worship and the pastor came down to bless me. I was called to the altar to testify and I told the story of how God rescued me from the cliffs of hell.

I swear, I will never sleep in a church again.

JAMAICA COLLEGE

HYMN FOR THE BEGINNING OF THE TERM

Rank by rank again we stand,
From the four winds gathered hither,
Loud the Hallowed walls demand
Whence we come, and how,
And wither?
From their stillness breaking clear
Echoes wake, to warn - or cheer.
Higher truth and holier good
Call our mustered brotherhood

Our the year's memorial store,
Hero days and names we reckon;
Days of brethren gone before,
Lives that speak - and deeds
that beckon
One in name, in honour, one,
Guard we well the crown they own
What we dream be ours to do,
Hope their hopes and seal them true.

Brother, if with lure unblest
Tempter wise the past
betrayed thee, Rise once more to
war addressed, Fair the field, thy
God to aid thee; Lo, once more, the
morn begins. Scatters as the clouds
thy sins; Rise, and bid thy morrow
slay shades or shame of yesterday.

Forward then to battle go,
Comrades sworn, one troth to render;
Life by fellow - life upgrow,
Strong for war - for helping tender:
Strong for war - whom Christ hath led,
Tender for whose weal he bled,
Pure, for mute above us moves wings of
The Immoral Love



HYMN FOR THE END OF THE TERM

O'er the harvest reaped or lost
Falls the eve; our tasks are over;
Purpose crowned and purpose crossed
None may mar and none recover,
Now, O merciful and just
Trembling lay we down the trust:
Slender fruit of thriftless day,
Father, at Thy feet, we lay.

Yea, but Thou, O judge and Lord
Yea, but Thou, O strong and Holy,
Take, and in Thy bosom stored,
By Thy poor hands changing wholly,
Turn to gold our things of nought,
Failing deed and failing thought:
Love, how faint, yet love we give:
Thou within Thee make it live.

Gracious task our heart
shall bear Now for sweeter
call hath found us: Airs of home
and days that were Wind reweven
chains around us;
By the heathstone whence we came
Love shall trim her gentle flame,
Kindled new from undefiled
Ancient alters of the child.

Brother, whom a wider life
Summons to a man's endeavor,
Bear our blessings through the strife,
Comrades once, and comrades ever.
Yours and ours one saving star,
Here and on your fields afar
Lightens from beside the throne,
Where the one Lord makes us one.

