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To all Members of the Jamaica College Community

Jamaica College has had a proud record of achievement in academic and sporting endeavours throughout its long history. This year we are extremely proud of the success of Patrick Bailey, the 1990 Jamaica Scholar. In honour of this fine performance, we will be declaring Friday November 30, as School Holiday for all students.

This was a tradition of the school in years past and is something we feel is worthwhile re-instituting at this time. The traditions of the school which recognize and inspire excellence in our students are very important to the development of good citizenship and the leadership qualities which are expected of Jamaica College Students.

We have never failed to take our places in the leadership of our nation in areas of Science and Technology, Medicine, the Arts, Sports, Business, Agriculture, the Legal and judicial Systems, In all these undertakings we have always been PROUD of our school and the name Jamaica College has always added prestige and lustre to all our achievements.

Our students old and new, have always risen to every occasion where national service and leadership has been essential. We are proud of that tradition and invite every student to share that feeling, and to prepare themselves diligently to follow in the tradition of excellence which is the hallmark of Jamaica College.

Fervet Opus in Campis.
James S. Moss-Solomon
Chairman, Board of Management



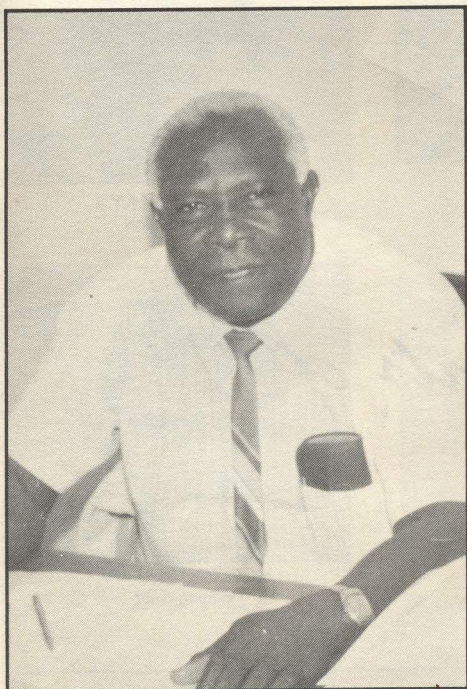
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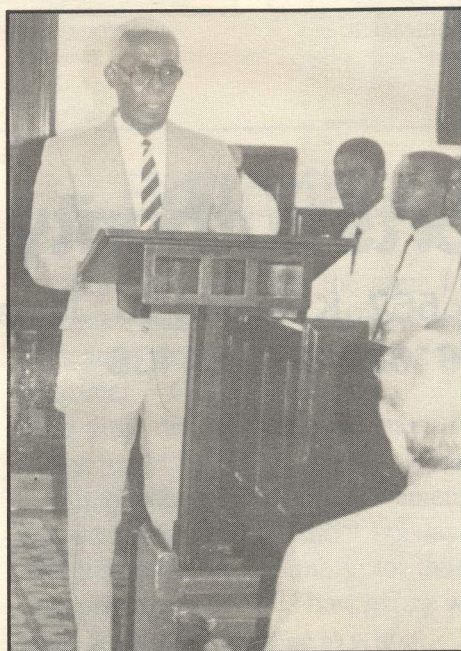


It is with the usual pleasure I write these few lines for the School Magazine 1990-91. In spite of escalating costs and the difficulty in finding personnel to perform certain functions, the Magazine Committee is on target with their product. As usual Mrs Heron and Mrs Holmes continue to give yeoman service.

The year had many successes as the magazine will report. Of special significance was the winning of the Jamaica Scholarship and the Rhodes scholarship in the same year. Also note worthy was the winning of the Inter-school Track Competition after about 30 years. It is also worthy of note that the members of the track

team consistently performed at an exceedingly high level although this has been a long year. I must also comment on the very good behaviour of the supporters for the entire duration of the final day.

Academically, we are not yet performing at the level expected. Spanish countries to have good results. We should also note the very high level of performance in Computing. Not only have the



results at G.C.E. 'Ordinary Level' been high, but the boys have been the outstanding school in Computer Software Competition for the two years they have entered.

Of special interest to the school is the renewed activity of the Old Boys. During the year



there has been considerable interest in the school and they have put in place committees to assist students and improve the physical side of the school. The interest has been most welcome as the P.T.A. has not been as active this year as it has been in the past.

The poor transportation system, the high costs of most things especially rental and the attrition of staff have created a lot of uncertainty.

I can only hope that all of us realise that the difficult times provide an opportunity for us to develop and build.

In closing let me wish for the Magazine a successful year with all problems disappearing as time passes.

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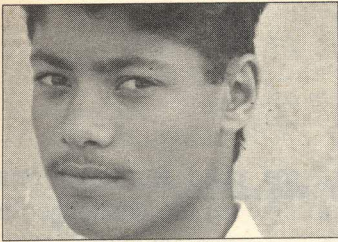
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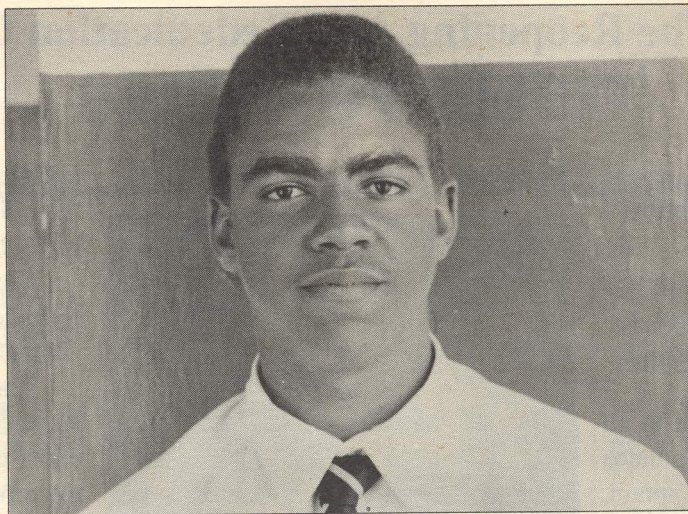
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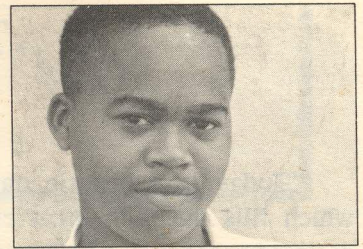
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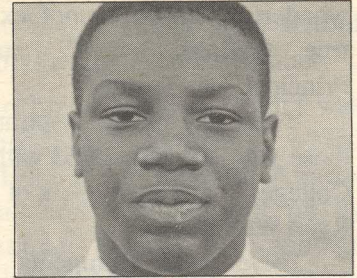
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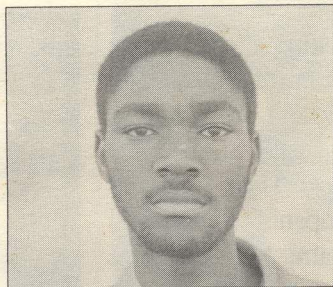
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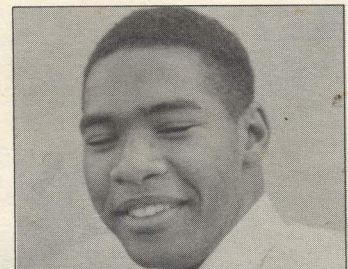
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Editorial

The school year, 1990-1991, was a very eventful one for us here at J.C. The hard work of two of our students bore fruit, as they were awarded scholarships.

Patrick Bailey, who gained 2 as at the Advanced Level - Further Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry - last school year, was awarded the Jamaica Scholarship; while Colin McKenzie, who left J.C. in 1986, was awarded the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship. These high levels of academic performance demonstrate that there will always be students at this school with unlimited academic ability and who, through careful guidance, proper work incentives and much self-motivation can achieve great things.

The story was much the same for our track team, whose hard work and dedication resulted in J.C. taking the Mortimer Geddes Trophy, after struggling through the wilderness of defeat for 34 years.

In honour of those achievements we were treated to 3 school holidays. The response in assembly to those announcements showed how happy we were not to have to come to school.

However, I think Colin McKenzie, Patrick Bailey and coach Michael Clarke would be truly honoured if we were to use our God-given talents as much as possible at all times. Unfortunately, the popular attitude towards things of importance is 'mi no response'. Those of us who have not taken advantage of our opportunities at Jamaica College to develop

academically, and socially, let us pull ourselves together, focus on our goals, and let our ambitions guide us in the coming year so that we keep 'work burning in the field'.

D. MUDAHY
Editor

The Reopening And Rededication Of St. Dunstan's Chapel

"Today is a historic day, a day which fills me with great emotion," declared the Chairman, Mr. Moss-Solomon. "It is really wonderful, words cannot express my true feelings today," stated the Principal, Mr. Taylor.

"This day brings inspiration to all those who are associated with Jamaica College," affirmed School Captain, Ryan Williams.

These were comments made on Drax Day, (Founder's Day, Jamaica

Reverend Bishop began the



emphasized the need for more men from J.C. to take up the challenge for nationhood.

Canon Mullings' words were followed by a song of praise by the Chapel choir.

The Chairman, Mr. Moss-Solomon, then brought greetings and thanked all those who had made the refurbishing of the Chapel possible. Special mention was made of Messrs. Ted Warmington and Clem Tomlinson who had spear-headed the restoration



College, Thursday, July 4, 1991. A day which began with the reopening and rededication of the St. Dunstan's Chapel.

Tens of Old Boys, students, teachers and friends of Jamaica College, filled the Chapel at eight o'clock in the morning. It was a solemn occasion. His Worship, Suffragan Bishop of Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Herman Spence, was present to rededicate the sacred edifice in honour of St. Dunstan (Archbishop of Canterbury,, 959 A.D.) and to the glory of God.

The service began with a procession, led by Bishop Spence and Canon Mullings and included the Chairman, Mr. Moss-Solomon, the Principal, the senior executive of the Old Boy's Association and five students.

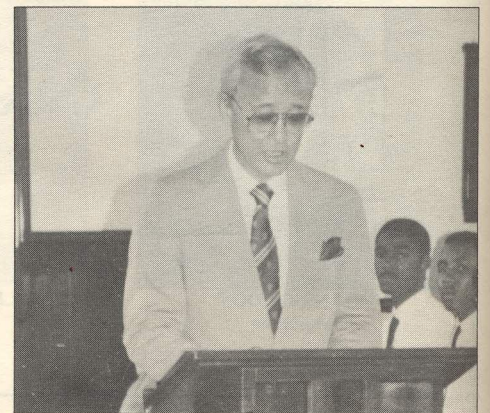
After circling the Chapel, on arriving at the main entrance, the

solemnities by invoking the presence of the Holy Spirit and using his staff to open the doors to the Lord's house. With his staff he made the sign of the cross at the entrance. Then followed the signing of the opening hymn and the recitation of Psalm 122. The first lesson was read by Mr. Carl Hendrickson, President of the Old Boys' Association and the second by Worshipful Brother Neville Bacquie,



Grand Master of the Jamaica College Lodge.

In a moving Sermon, Canon Mullings repeated the Watchword "st we forget" (an inscription on a plaque on the wall of the Chapel, a plaque erected in memory of the J.C. Sons who died in the two World Wars). He mentioned two qualities for which St. Dunstan was remarkable - discipline and scholarship. He reminded us of the past glory of Jamaica College and



effort.

Prayers were then said by Father Mullings and the blessing pronounced by Bishop Spence. The service ended with the singing of the National Anthem and the hymn for the close of Term.

St. Dunstan, devout man of God, must have smiled! So too must founder Charles Drax! Their hearts are surely filled with joy, wherever they are! Illustrious Sons of J.C. like National Hero Norman Manley and The Hon. Carlton Alexander would surely have been happy at this morning's ceremony!

We too like true sons of Jamaica College, must rise to the challenge of our times, to the greater glory of God.

"LET US NOT FORGET"

Jermaine Simms
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BAILEY'S COMET

In the year of Our Lord 1990, a rare phenomenon occurred! A Comet appeared in the sky.

Dazzling us all with its brightness, Bailey's Comet streaked across the heavens!

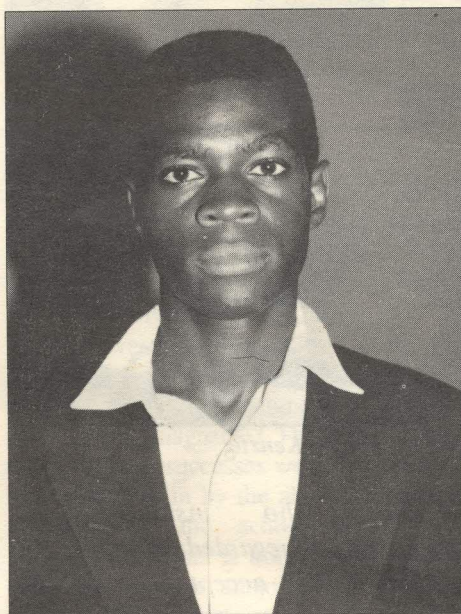
J.C. Sixth Former, Patrick Bailey, gained distinctions in four advanced level subjects. This scintillating performance earned him the Jamaica Scholarship and subsequently the Alcan Scholarship.

Congratulations poured in from all sections of the J.C. family, past and present. The Old Boys held a cocktail party in the dining-room in honour of Patrick.

On Thursday, November 29, 1990, a number of faithful Old Boys, headed by our chairman Mr. James Moss-Solomon, visited an assembly of present students, convened specially for the occasion. Patrick was praised for his achievements and present students exhorted to

emulate his qualities of dedication, discipline and academic excellence.

Much to the delight of those



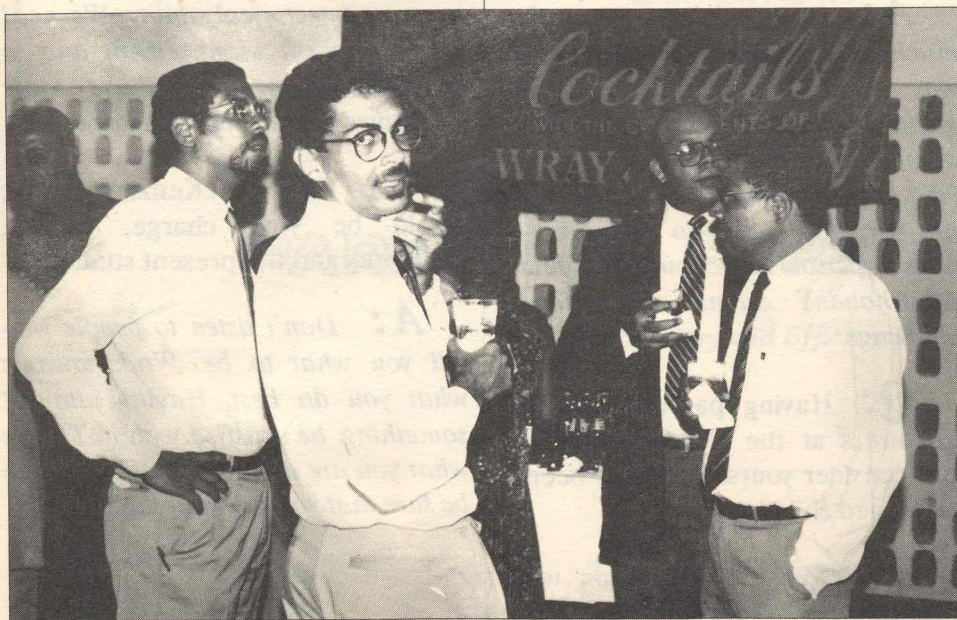
The man himself...
Patrick Bailey

present, the Chairman announced that this spectacular achievement

would be celebrated in the time-honoured way, namely by a school holiday on Friday, 30th November.

The orbit of Bailey's Comet was prolonged! On Saturday, 23rd March, 1991 at the Seventh Awards Ceremony and Banquet put on by the Jamaican Society of Scientists and Technologists at the Wyndham Hotel in New Kingston, Patrick was the recipient of the Governor General's Annual Award to the Champion student Scientist. The Award was accepted, on his behalf, by his Mother.

We wish Patrick success in his pursuit of a course of study in Chemical Engineering, at St. Augustine, Trinidad.



J.C. OLD BOYS

Interview with Dr. Colin McKenzie: Rhodes Scholar 1991.



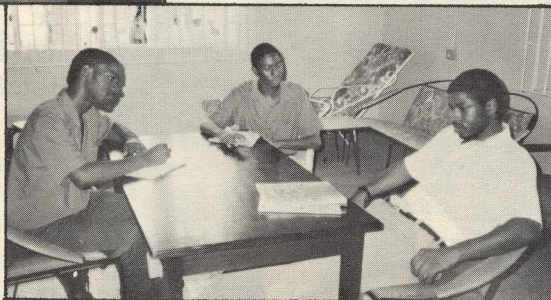
Dr. Colin McKenzie and old boys



Strike the pose!



Profound advise from Doctor Colin McKenzie



Interview with Colin McKenzie

Q: Dr. McKenzie, what are your plans for the future?

A: In the immediate future, I plan, as Rhodes Scholar to attend Oxford University where I intend to work for the Ph.D. in research medicine. This deals with hypertension, diabetes and other related diseases. I hope then to proceed to further Post-graduate work with a view of getting a professional degree in Internal medicine. After all this, I hope to return to Jamaica to work.

Q: Dr. McKenzie, the Rhodes Scholarship is a glamorous award and tends to attract much respect for its recipients. What has been the public response to your winning this scholarship?

A: While my family and friends are happy for me, there are people who tend to be resentful of anyone who accepts the Rhodes Scholarship, since the person (Cecil

Rhodes) who instituted the scholarship is regarded as racist. But certainly the acceptance of the scholarship does open new horizons at no financial cost.

Q: Some people consider the study of medicine quite a challenge what is your opinion?

A: Doing medicine is not that much of a challenge because of the way the course is structured. The greatest challenge lies in gaining admission to the faculty of medicine (the academic qualifications for entry are very high) and in remaining a normal person while doing the course. After-holiday exams also offer a challenge.

Q: Having parents who are Lecturers at the University, would you consider yourself to have been a privileged child?

A: Well, it depends on what you consider a privilege. I suppose that, considering the average

Jamaican situation, I was privileged. I was exposed to certain advantages in terms of income and high educational standards.

Q: What was the attitude of your parents in relation to choosing a career?

A: My parents never dictated what career I should follow. However, because of high intellectual standards in my household, I had a responsibility to maintain them.

Q: Dr. McKenzie, I am going to ask you a question which is frequently asked nowadays and which some people find it difficult to answer. Do you think there is hope for the people of this country?

A: There is hope for the present society, socially and economically. This can only be achieved by first addressing Education and Health. Many of our problems stem from lack of education, lack of both common sense and technical ability. We need more unselfish management and to do this we need to have more incentives - especially monetary.

Q: Dr. McKenzie, what would be your charge, to the graduates and the present students?

A: Don't listen to people who tell you what to be. Work towards what you do best. Having attained something, be satisfied with it. That is what you are destined to achieve. Just be sure that you did your best.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT 1990-1991

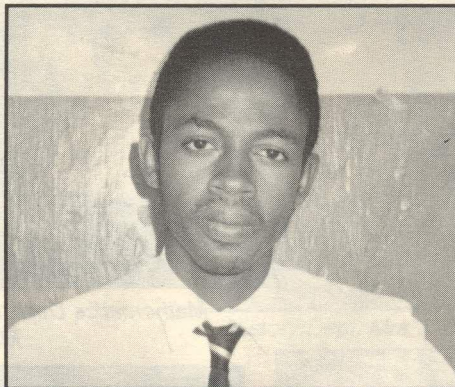
Oh, What a year it was!

The Prefect body started with getting to know the school populace - especially the Fifth Formers, and enforcing discipline within the school community.

There were a few successes, and many instances of disappointment. Nevertheless, I think I can safely say we have recovered some ground, making it less difficult for our successors to carry out their tasks.

This year J.C. can boast of many achievements. The football teams did us proud, particularly the Colts team that defeated the well-favoured St. G.C. in the finals. The Badminton team again came up a winner. The Table Tennis team, which won all its matches, except the long-awaited, many times postponed finals, must be given due credit. Now come the three big ones - Champs, the Jamaica Scholarship and the Rhodes Scholarship. Champs! Champs! Champs! After 32 years J.C. School Boys" Championships. Certainly, generations of boys have passed through the system without experiencing such a triumph. I must mention at this point that the good behaviour of the school at this event brought front page comment in the Daily Gleaner. We also felt proud when Patrick Bailey won the Jamaica Scholarship as a result of his excellent results in the A Levels - four distinctions - Maths, Physics,

Chemistry and further maths. This achievement has also been the first after many years. Then again, J.C. was in the news when Dr. Colin McKenzie, a past



Deputy Head Boy, was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship. Naturally, I am thrilled that all these successes have occurred in my year as Head Boy.

However, what is the point in mentioning all these achievements which may very well be documented in other parts of this magazine? The point is that many of these successes were the result of hard work put in by the above-mentioned members of the school community. Unfortunately, this is not a virtue readily observed by the majority at Jamaica College. One must ask what are the

reasons for, and feel concerned about, boys disobeying rules and failing to perform at levels comparable to their potential? There is much to be anxious about. I sometimes wonder too, if some parents need to learn 'child upbringing'. Boys and parents/guardians need to evaluate their situation and come up with some plan of action. The Jamaica economy is already struggling to much to have to cope with unqualified, violent youngsters who have nothing positive to offer entering into its system.

A careful look must be taken.

To go off on a tangent, I cannot emphasize how important it is for all Student Council representatives to attend meetings regularly, and the Council to be an effective one.

What needs to be done now is for everyone, including those in administration, to examine his or her part in the overall plan and aim to achieve the highest goals together.

I must say that I quite like the idea of class demotions which have been encouraged since 1987-88. It helps in times when morality and soberness are at an all-time low.

Blessings on this College!

Clayton Moore.

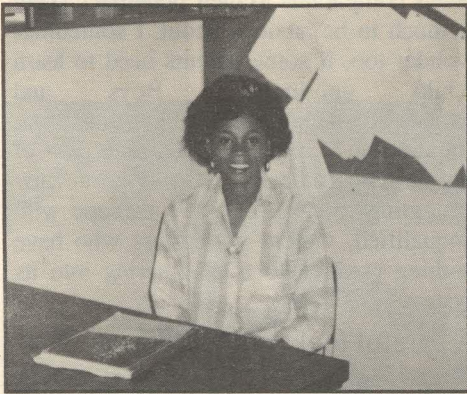
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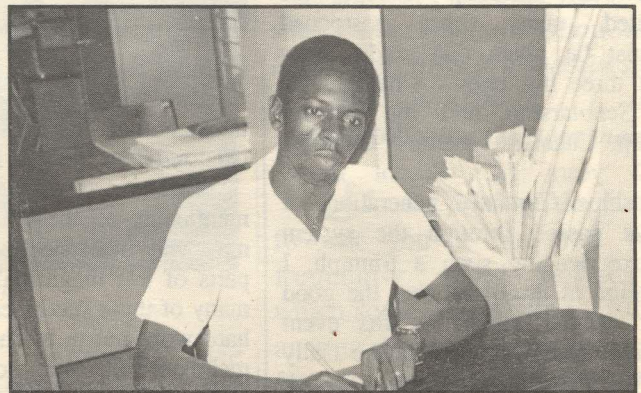
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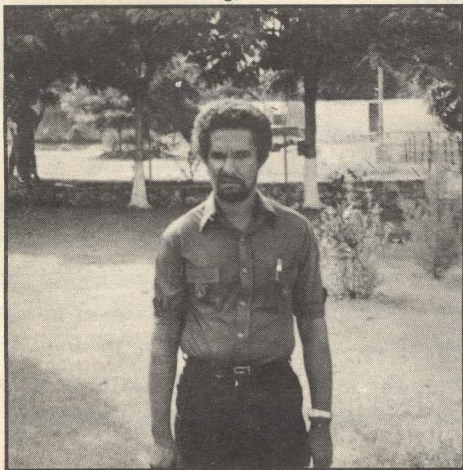
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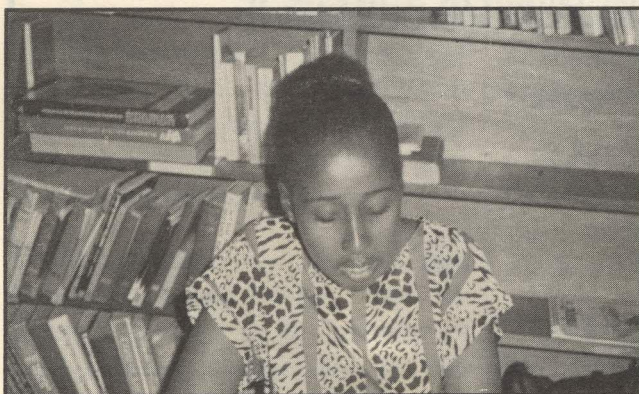
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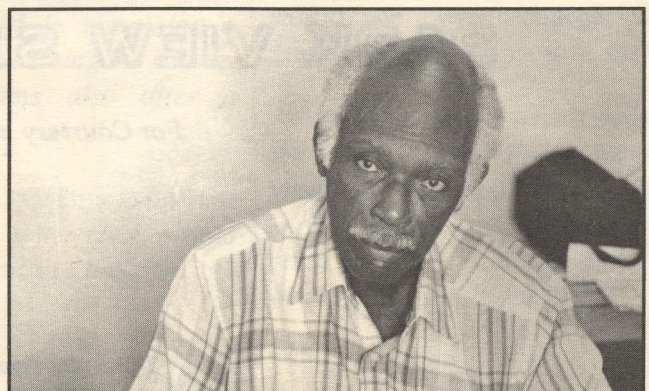
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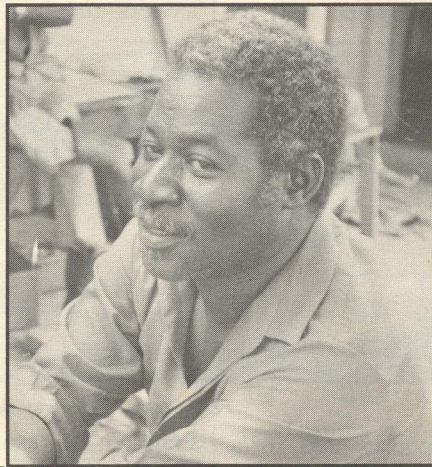
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Spanish - Front row: Mrs. Bramwell. 2nd row: Mr. Dunkley, Miss Wiltshire, Miss Smith, Mrs. Williams

** Teacher Appreciation Day **

What a difference a day makes!

The door of the Staff Lounge was opened to usher in members of the Teaching Staff of Jamaica College, as the Executive of the Parent Teacher Association, of which Mrs. Christine if President, had invited the teachers to a Brunch.

The air spelt SURPRISE, and the goodies on the tables appeared appetising, ready to be sampled, and this proved so true.

There was more to this, however, - an attractive set of drinking glasses was presented to the staff; and the lounge itself had a touch of elegance with its new set of lounge furniture, comprising a circular white table, with 4 matching chairs, also a gift from the Parent Teacher Association.

But Mrs. Alice Holmes had the surprise when a voucher, all expenses paid, for a week-end for 2, at the Franklyn D. Resort, Runaway Bay, was presented to her, in recognition of many years of service to the school.

Members of the P.T.A., the difference is YOU!

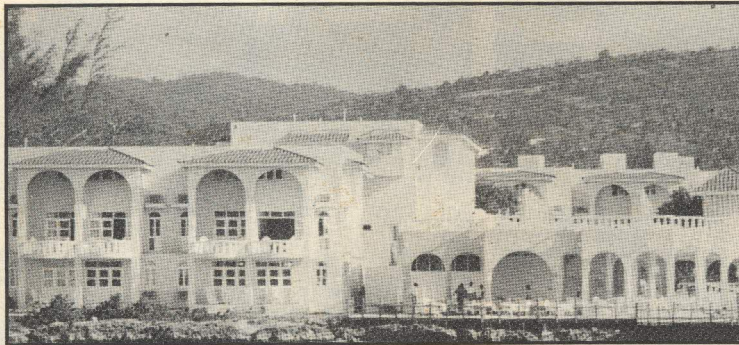
Myrtle Lindo

Sequel:

September 6th saw Mrs Holmes and daughter taking full advantage of J.C. P.T.A.'s magnificent generosity namely,



Mrs. Holmes - Recipient of Teacher Appreciation Day Awards



FDR Resort, Runaway Bay

Franklyn D. Resort, Runaway Bay.

Guest were greeted by pleasant friendly members of staff - a special feature of FDR.

The tool relaxing cool pink and white colour scheme throughout the hotel and staff attire set the scene for a wonderful week-end. Guests were accommodated in beautifully and

comf ortab ly appointed town-house type suites, complete a helpful 'Girl Friday' in attendance.

Almost everything was available from daytime sports facilities - tennis, scuba diving, wind surfing, sailing, excursions - to evening after-dinner entertainment, a piano bar and disco. Children

were especially catered for, enjoying completely free facilities if sharing their parents' apartment. Many activities were provided for e.. padding/swimmi ng pool, art and craft centre, fully equipped playground and

even a computer room. It was interesting and made one feel very much at home to see how many Jamaican families took advantage of these free family facilities.

Food was available throughout the day - breakfast, lunch, dinner - evening including delicious mouth-watering snacks between times.

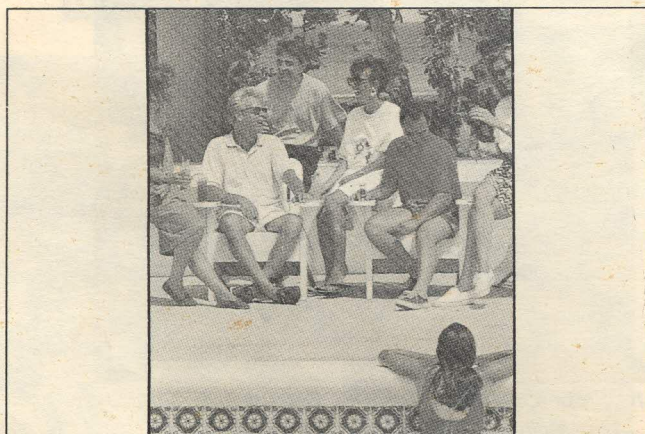
For Mrs Homes and daughter relaxation was the first priority; consequently highlights of the week-end included swimming, walking and lounging on a near-by sandy beach bounded by sparkling sea and waving palms. The lamp and candle-lit promenade was the perfect setting for



Only God knows!

the many-course dinners from a wide variety of menus - all so inviting and promising to be delicious it was difficult to choose. Following was dance and song entertainment by teen-age groups from near-by schools - these youngsters really delighted their audiences, both local and foreign, with their extremely high and happy standards of performance - What exotic evening - and so to bed!

Many thanks P.T.A.!



Relaxing at the pool

Interview with Mr. Henry Spaulding (Jacko)

Q: How long have you worked at Jamaica College Jacko?

A: For 25 years. When I first came I was told that the job was for 2

Q: Would you say that there has been a decline in the implementation of the school rules?

A: I would not say so. What I do

A: Very good. I have had a fine relationship not only with my co-workers but also with Academic and Administrative Staff.

Q: Have you met up with a drug problem at J.C.?

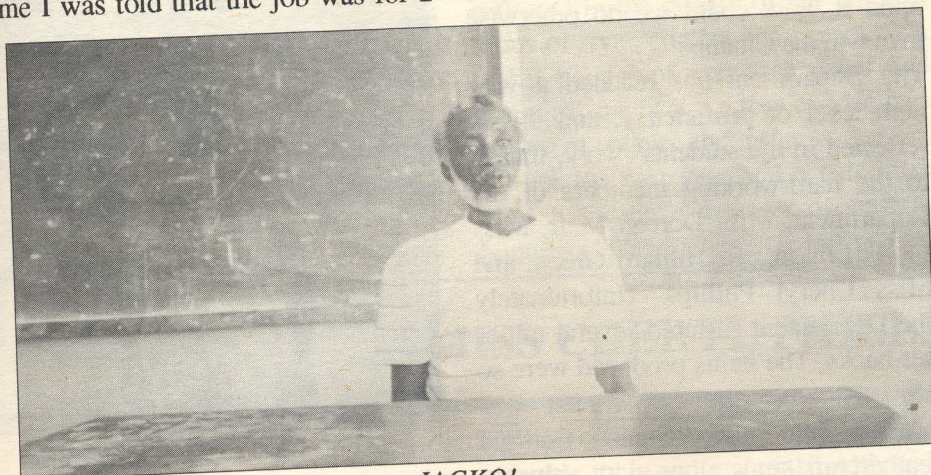
A: Very seldom. I have occasionally caught students with drugs. Sometimes I caught them gambling.

Q: Would you say there has been a decline in school spirit over the years?

A: To some extent. In recent times, boys have not been attending and supporting school functions as much as in days gone by.

Q: What would you most like to see happen at J.C.?

A: I would like to see more love displayed in every area among us all. Just to be loving, kind and honest! With those, we can accomplish any



JACKO!

weeks only. As you can see, it has been the longest 2 weeks in history. I have no regrets.

Q: How has your job been over the years?

A: It has brought me great joy. I have found it very challenging and very satisfying. Sometimes students give trouble and I have to be "drastic" with them. There is usually no ill-will. I feel reassured when students leave here with a different attitude to life. Whenever I go out, I meet past students who greet me warmly.

Q: What was the most serious incident which you witnessed at Jamaica College?

A: The most serious incident I have witnessed was when an Old Boy who had two sons at school came here with a gun and man-handled a teacher. Most incidents are minor. This is a great institution and boys must take full advantage of what is offered here. The ingredients of success are hard work, dedication and discipline.

know is that there has been some decline in the behaviour of students. It is not only at Jamaica College that this has happened. It is very difficult to keep tack of today's children. Parents allow them to do as they wish. When these seeds develop, there are



Jacko and some of the 6B Students.

problems later on.

Q: What is your job here?

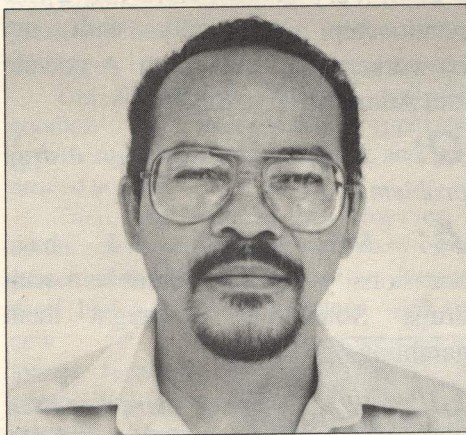
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Q: What is your relationship with staff and your co-workers.

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ART DEPARTMENT REPORT - ACADEMIC YEAR 1990-'91

THE RENAISSANCE OF THE ART DEPARTMENT



Mr. Frank Wong
Head Art Department

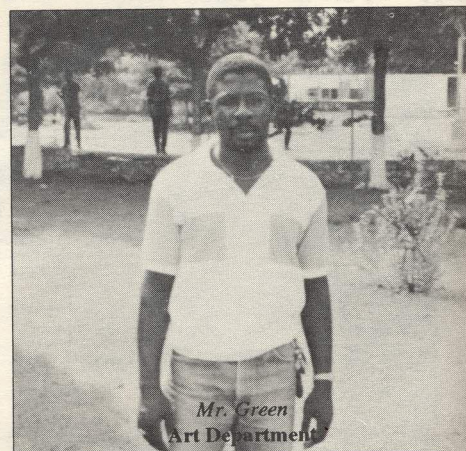
The academic year 1990-'91 has seen the renaissance of the Art Department. The first thing we did was to clean and

pom-poms for Champs, also printing T-shirts both for Camps and the Junior Achievers' Programme.

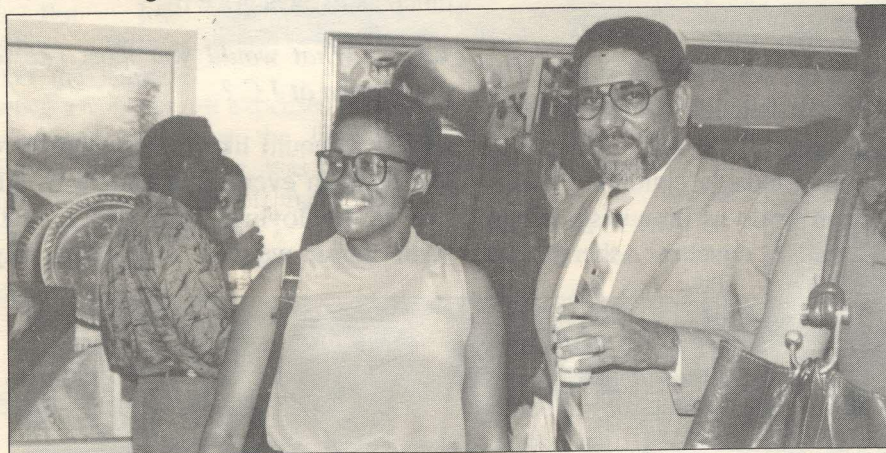
With the touch of the Art Department upon it, how could we do otherwise than win the Champs!

The Department has reached a very high level of proficiency, and this is reflected in the students' work, thanks to the hard-working members of the Department, Miss Doreen Muir, Miss Floris Linton, R. Hilliard Green, and Miss Cheryl Phillips. Unfortunately the Department suffered several minor set-backs. The items produced were so attractive that the Department was broken into twice, and finished leathercraft items along with valuable

Although disappointed, we were only deterred for a short while, because we pressed on and produced even better



Mr. Green
Art Department



Art enthusiasts, including Chairman Mr. Moss Solomon at Miss Muir's exhibition.

paint the department outside and inside, and then organize the syllabus for those doing internal exams. Once this was in place and with adequate materials we saw a surge of interest in the department. Everyone seemed to have caught the fever, and showed a burst of enthusiasm, teachers and students alike.

Suddenly, everyone was interested in art, even 6th Formers whom we do not normally see around the Art Department. The main focus of attention was preparing banners and

new class materials were stolen.



Miss Muir, Miss Linton, Miss Phillips

work.

Achievement Day saw us with a successful Art and Craft Exhibition, and we have now embarked on a long term Mural Painting Project, starting with the Department and its environs, and then moving on to other specially selected areas.

I want to take this opportunity to wish all exam students every success, and the Department continued growth and development.

Frank Wong
Head of the Art Department

‘STILL REFLECTIONS’ 1990 PAINTING EXHIBITION

by Miss D. Muir.

Miss Doreen Muir had a one man (woman) show at the Palette Gallery Haining Rd., from November 28 - December 8, 1990. This was a tremendous success in terms of exposure and sales. It was Miss Muir's second solo show since graduating from the Edna Manley School for the Visual Arts in 1987.

Opened by our Chairman, Mr. James Moss-Solomon, the show was well attended, and from the buzzing of the crowd one could see the viewers

were impressed. Mr. Taylor and other members of staff who attended were obviously equally impressed.

Miss Muir is a young lady of very high professional standard, which was reflected in the quality of her work in terms of style, content and finish. As a realist painter of very fine detail and accuracy, she is also a true exponent in the use of colours and forms.

For the past year and a half Miss Muir has been a member of staff at Jamaica College where she has proved

a real asset to the Art Department, and the school, also a source of inspiration to her students. We wish Miss Muir continued success in all her future endeavours.

Frank Wong

MISS CHERYL PHILLIPS

Miss Phillips has been on staff for only one and half terms - to describe her is to compare her to a small whirlwind which has created waves here at the college. The students liked her instantly, and have been motivated and inspired by her. Never have so many students wanted to do leather work, which is Miss Phillips' area of specialty in the department. Never has the department experienced so many break-in and pilfering of finished

leather craft objects, not to mention valuable tools and materials. Although a good reflection on the very high standard of leather craft attained by the department, it is also a sad reflection on the irresponsible and disrespectful attitude to school property without which others cannot acquire a sound education in the field of art and craft.

Also a talented painter, Miss Phillips has exhibited in numerous group exhibitions. She is a graduate

from the Edna Manley School for Visual Arts. We wish Miss Phillips continued success in all her future undertakings. She has promised to keep in touch with the school - Thank you, Miss Phillips.

Frank Wong

Visit of DESMOND DORAN - Old Boy

In January 1991, Mr. Desmond Doran, who attended Jamaica College from 1948 - 1954, visited his Alma Mater.

He studied Agricultural Economic Development at Ontario Agricultural College. He is currently employed in International Development, with emphasis on Agriculture. He has worked in Malawi and Uganda with the Canadian Government, concentrating on food and Agricultural Projects.

Mr. Doran has kept in touch with Jamaica and with many J.C. Old Boys

over the years. He has fond of Jamaica College. He is a member of a J.C. Old Boys' group in Toronto.

In recent years, he conceived a Project to obtain text books and other books from Canadian schools for use in Jamaican schools. On this visit he brought a sampling of text books for Ferncourt High School and Jamaica College. He expects to be able to procure and transport large numbers of books in the near future.

Mr. Doran has also created a foundation in Canada called the Canada - Jamaica Small Farmers'

Development Foundation. It plans to raise money from the Agricultural Sector in Canada to help the small farmers in Jamaica. He plans to launch a fund-raising campaign on his return to Canada.

He hopes to see and hear more of this public - spirited Old Boy.

INFIRMARY - GUIDANCE

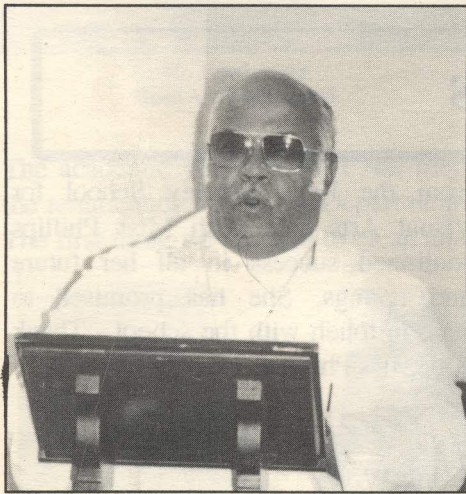
JAMAICA COLLEGE WINS HEALTH COMPETITION

As part of the Kingston and St Andrew Public Health Department's Education Drive to promote "Environmental Hygiene", a competition was launched and the schools in the corporate area were asked to submit projects on Environmental Health.

On the 5th December, 1990, Jamaica College won the first prize in the 12 - 19 year age groups with their exhibition on "The Hazard of



Mrs. B. Williams, Guidance Counsellor



Rev. Fr. Mullings, School Chaplain
 Mosquito Breeding". Water woes, garbage disposal and population

control were some of the other topics illustrated by other schools.

Representing the Ministry of Health, Dr Eva Lewis-Fuller noted the impact of such exhibition on health care and awareness. She also expressed the hope, that the messages contained in the exhibits, would be passed on by the participants, to their school, colleagues, friends and families.

In keeping with the spirit of the competition, the winning exhibition

will go on display on Achievement Day later in the Academic Year and both, students and their families will have the opportunity to view it.

The effort was organised and co-ordinated by the Infirmary and the Guidance Department on the one hand and ably assisted by the Art and Craft Department at Jamaica College on the other.

Bebe Williams (Mrs.)
 Guidance Counsellor



Nurse Loagne, School Nurse



Dental Staff at Work

"CAREERS' DAY 1991"

The Guidance and Counselling Department in collaboration with the Infirmary and the Student Council organised a Career's Day at Jamaica College on Tuesday, March 26, 1991.

The reason for this exercise was very simple - the choice of a career is one of the most important decisions that the student at Jamaica College will make. It will determine to a large extent the quality of life the individual student will live - how his "life-time" will be spent - who will be his friends, what attitudes and values will be adopted, where he will reside and finally what pattern of family living he will live. eg. A Roman Catholic Minister of Religion as opposed to a career Soldier.

The Day's activities began with the entire lower school assembled in the Dining Hall for the opening ceremony. Representatives from H.E.A.R.T. and the J.D.F. brought messages of goodwill and the keynote address was given by Mrs. H. Henry (U.W.I.), who focussed on career choices.

A total of 25 agencies and individuals responded to our invitation, a number of these had their displays, exhibitions, films and information booklets in place by 10:00 a.m. Our students, especially our prospective school-leavers were directed to view the exhibits, participate in the lectures and generally acquaint themselves with the information that was being made available. Some of the high-lights of the day were lectures on Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, Banking, Insurance, The Civil Service, The Fire Department, Air Traffic Control, Radiography and the Tourist Industry.

The J.D.F. deserves a special mention. They came replete with a helicopter, an armoured car, a full command post, an exhibition including Coast Guards and Air Control booth, and a team of resource personnel under the very able command of Major Campbell and Captain Miles. They integrated easily with our student population and answered questions in a meaningful manner and were a source of

great inspiration to all our students who came into contact with them.

Grace Kennedy provided some very delicious and welcome refreshment in the Staff Lounge and the student Council provided a very courteous usher service.

It is hoped that the Career's Day Exercise helped our students at Jamaica College to understand the importance of career choices. Moreover, they were exposed to a number of options and those prospective school leavers were encouraged to look carefully at the need for qualifications for entry before they left school.

Our grateful thanks to all the visiting resource personnel and the participating agencies who helped to make this Career's Day exercise a success.

Mrs. Bebe Williams

REPORTS DAY

PARENTS, Staff & STUDENTS REVIEW REPORTS



First Form Pictures



1A

Back Row: Left - Right: C. Whitely, D. Grant, A. Melbourne, A. Reid, M. Smith, D. Wallace, R. Burt, O. Burt, O. McLaren, L. Shakespeare, O. Jackson. Middle Row: L-R: C. Baker, O. Reynolds, U. Jones, K. Baugh, A. Phillips, M. Brown, F. Willis, O. Wilkinson, D. Thompson. Front Row L - R: O. Morris, O. Francis, W. Cope, T. Nugent, L. Dixon, T. Swanson, C. Riley, O. Watson, T. Henry, S. Christopher, M. Hoilett.

1B

Back Row L-R: D. Edwards, P. Spencer, D. Reid, M. Welch, K. Howell, M. Brown, Y. Miojuko, D. Thompson. Middle Row L - R: M. Robert, S. McFarlane, K. Joils, W. Osbourne, M. Leslie, R. Wilks, R. Hoilett, C. Frankson, K. Wright, D. Silvera, I. Clarke. Front Row L - R: O. Smith, O. Jaja, G. Tate, M. Moving, A. Adman, C. Reid, Y. Henriques, M. McLean, J. Humes, M. Baker, J. Bacthez.



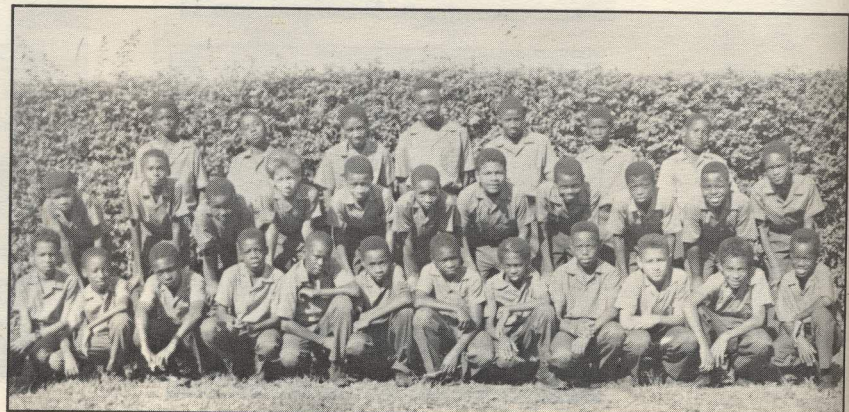
1C

Back Row L-R: J. Farquarson, J. Pryce, K. Thomas, A. Thomas, J. Gerthy, D. Hutchins, C. Reid, H. Heron, T. McKelop, M. Scott. Middle Row L - R: J. Grant, I. Yee, R. Capleton, R. Livingston, J. Josephs, A. Holdness, A. Tomlinson, D. Miller, J. Clarke, D. Murdock, C. Williams, R. Brown. Front Row L - R: R. Cooe, L. Bramwell, D. White, M. Aris, D. OSolomon, K. Thompson, T. Smith, D. Daley, A. Allen, L. Harvey, R. Roberts, A. Sinclair.



1D

Back Row L-R: O. Williams, C. Clarke, O. Barrett, D. York, A. Smith, R. Scott, V. Bishop. Middle Row L - R: C. Rhoden, R. Brown, A. Palmer, K. Carey, D. Thompson, K. Murdock, C. Allen, A. Hibbert, E. Hopwood, A. Thomas. Front Row L -R: P. Thompson, T. Riley, O. Miller, P. Kennedy, O. Robinson, F. Gray, C. allas, K. O'Sullivan, C. Hilton, D. Quallo, D. Fellows, L. Fletcher.



1E

Back Row: Left - Right: O. Virtue, M. McLeod, H. Rock, A. Smith, J. Allenger, W. Hay, R. Ferguson, W. Asmheid, K. Benjamin, K. Codrinton. Middle Row L -R: E. King, K. Brown, M. Johnstone, P. Young, D. Marshal, C. Brown, R. Ireland, O. Bryson R. Ryman, K. Williams, D. Davis. Front Row (L-R): R. Haynes, C. Lotton, R. Miller, J. Stewarts, Hines, P. Chang, D. Spaulding, H. Griffiths, D. Thomas, O. Lowe, B. Whittle.



1F

Back Row: (L -R): R. Peart, J. Turton, M. Bell, A. Watson, W. Morrison, O. Thelphia, W. Thomas, B. Baker, W. McCooke. Middle Row (L-R): J. Newby, L. Brown, R. Ranking, G. Burrows, R. Leach, K. Jackson, D. Henry, M. Cassels, D. Willis, S. Dixon, J. Gordon, R. Suel. Front Row (L -): S. White, O. Martin, O. Johnson, K. Alison, F. Lowe, R. Riettie, L. Guy, L. Gordon, L. Taylor, D. McKoy, A. Hines, O. Howe.



CARNIVAL

Carnival has been a way of life for many years in Trinidad, where people save from one year to the next for an elaborate, fantastic and expensive costume. Steel bands practice calypso music, and every year there is a new calypso song, usually composed by the famous Calypsonian, King Sparrow. Carnival in Trinidad always takes place over the week-end just before Ash-Wednesday, which begins the season of Lent.

Jamaica's Carnival is like the Trinidadian Carnival, with many fantastic and expensive costumes, but we have to import almost half of our costumes from Trinidad. The steel bands play a lot of soca music rather than calypsos. One of the names of the costume groups was "Star Apple". The costume that won was "Jelly Fish". Carnival in Jamaica is at Easter time, a Holy time.

Days before Carnival there was a lot of protesting that

Carnival shouldn't happen during Easter, because it was the time that Christians went to church often, and the people in Carnival weren't dressed properly.

I think Carnival should be left alone, because when the church has function, no one troubles them. They expect a lot of people to come, so why trouble Carnival? People like it, just as Christians like church, so leave Carnival alone.

J. Riley 1D

~* 2ND FORM PICTURES *~

2A



Back Row (L -R): C. McPherson, J. Thompson, D. Buekley, A. Porter, O. Morgan, O. Anglin, K. Dawkins, C. Rose, J. Reed, A. Ainsley, D. Henry. Middle Row (L - R): K. Back, R. Smith, S. Robinson, K. Neish, O. Malcolm, A. Depaz, P. Thompson, L. Edwards, W. Greene, S. Stewart, A. Boyde. Front Row (L - R): L. Walker, C. Lowe, R. Baxter, H. Carter, R. Lee, K. Akins, W. Shaw, R. Kurlew, C. McEnzie, D.

2B

Back Row (L -R): D. Frey, C. Kumber-Smart, J. Sinclair, H. Gordon, B. Niern, M. Miller, D. Christian, M. Edwards, C. Hamilton, T. Neednam. Middle Row (L -R): K. Desgoutte, L. Watson, M. Beckford, K. Hall, A. Anderson, W. McPherson, C. Lowe, R. Rennis, A. Arjun, C. Brown, R. Smith, R. Green, T. Thompson, A. Burrel. Front Row (L -R): A. Dacres, C. Fingan, P. Prince, R. Walker, C. Taylor, C. Morris, W. Williams, A. Cooks, D. Johnson, G. Salesman, M.



2C

Back Row (L -R): C. Christie, M. Humphrey, R. England, A. Thomas, D. Campbell, L. Watson, J. Fisher, A. Grizzle, D. Francis, K. Powell. Middle Row (L -R): Z. Sinclair, D. McGregor, C. Brown, C. Parker, M. Creary, T. Richardo, A. Forsythe, O. Lodge, S. Jones, O. Jones, F. Beckford, R. Miller. Front Row (L -R): F. Beckford, K. Chambers, L. Malahoo, C. Hamilton, M. Anderso, V. Edwards, K. Tinglin, O. Radix, M. McFurquer, N. Burrowes, A. Williamson, L. Nicholson, C. Lawrence.



2D

Back Row (L -R): K. McGregor, G. Robinson, K. Scott, V. McKenzie, G. Moore, D. Smith, G. Jordon, O. Wright, L. Bishop, J. Chase. Midle Row (L -): D. Hamilton, O. Powell, I. Brown, H. Thomas, C. Bailey, H. Cassells, O. Robinson, K. Greenland, D. Robinson, O. Watts, R. Coore. Front Row (L -R): J. Eldridge, P. Spaulding, H. Davis, O. Daley, K. Parkes, C. Burton, D. Lawton, M. Anderson, D. Thomlinson, L. Reece, M. Maragh, L. Hurd, (Missing J. Barrington).



2F



Back Row (L -R): M. Chin, C. Reed, C. Fernando, F. Walcott, D. Sybliss, R. Love, C. Harris, N. Billings, B. Campbell. Middle Row (L -R): N. Robinson, D. Thompson, M. Francis, C. Matthews, R. Wright, D. McLeod, O. Smith, K. Kerr, D. Moulton. Front Row (F -R): B. Bryce, M. Ebanks, R. Grey, C. Oniss, K. Baxter, E. Cunningham, A. Armstrong, R. Grant, C. Macintyre, M. Clarke, D. Davis, C. Johnson.

2E

Back Row (L -R): M. Grierson, A. Reid, G. Gibs, A. Love, D. Dennis, A. Lindsay, H. Blackwood, D. Campbell, R. Stewart, T. Chin. Middle Row (L-R): R. Gouu, D. Smith, K. James, C. East, R. Powell, P. Lewis, D. McKintosh, R. Anderson, H. Harris, W. Kelly, D. Marston. Front Row (L-R): A. Morrison, K. Cadagon, A. Oneil, D. Clarke, D. Spence, P. Graham, C. Whyte, R. Evans, A. Vassel, W. Scott,



THE JAMAICA COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR

The J.C. Chapel Choir had a very busy year, as is now customary. The year began with our annual camp/workshop, held at St. Hilda's High School during the summer holidays. There, we began preparing for our annual Christmas concert season.

In the 1990 Christmas season we presented Mozart's "Missa Brevis," sung in Latin along with well-known anthems and carols. Some carols were sung in German, Middle English and French. Our presentations were well-received both in Mandeville and the Corporate Area. We were accorded favourable reviews by the Press. In The Daily Gleaner, Michael Siva referred to us as "a disciplined



J.C. CHAPEL CHOIR

J.C. Chapel Choir" and Michael Reckford spoke of our "delightful choral presentation."

We also performed at school functions such as Achievement day, the Valedictory Service, Graduation and the Rededication of the School

Chapel, in addition to Church services and concerts in Clarendon, Westmoreland and St. Catherine. The Choir plans to embark on a tour to Brooklyn, New York, in the near future and we hope that, with God's help, we will make it.

I must continue to thank our two main accompanists, Mr. Hugh Lynch and Mr. Victor Linton for their sterling contribution to the Choir. May the Choir continue to go from strength to strength and live up to the Royal School of Music's motto "Psallam Spiritu et Mente" - Sing with spirit and understanding.

Randall Campbell, Director

~* THIRD FORM PICTURES *~

**3A**

Back Row (L -R): S. Christian, K. Halden, J. Dewars, J. Francis, J. McIntosh, P. Beach, H. Palmer, R. Bennett, D. Brown, C. Pinnock. Middle Row (L - R): R. Corks, D. Dessou, D. Walden, R. Davis, K. Matthew, H. Barnes, G. Mundi, R. Ornard, L. Mitchell, O. Burton. First Row (L - R): W. Williams, R. Ranking, C. Clarke, J. Ellison, H. Cummings, N. Lyn, D. Williams, C. Campbell, M. Lopez, A.

3B

Back Row (L -R): C. Henry, C. Reid, M. Medley, C. Cootey, R. Williams, G. Stewart, H. Smith, A. Hall, G. Lester. Middle Row (L - R): S. Harper, K. Forrest, S. Wilson, A. Saldeba, C. Facey, C. Wint, K. Bishop, N. Watson, S. Francis, S. Dunn. First Row (L - R): K. McKenzie, H. Barret, A. Gordon, C. Grossett, G. McCarty, E. Wayson, R. Brown, R. Mitchell, O. Lodge, R. Ellis.

**3C**

Back Row (L -R): C. Francis, R. Brown, R. Williams, D. Owens, J. Stewart, R. Green. Middle Row (L - R): D. Mullings, R. Jones, N. Thomas, C. Anglia, R. Gregory, A. Simson Bookal. First Row (L - R): R. Hinkson, N. Leverage, H. Waugh, D. Carty, A. Gordon, J. Samough.

3D

Back Row (L -R): R. Levy, F. Collier, J. Stennet, A. Ellis, C. Marchal, M. Reynolds, D. Scott, E. Whytley, D. Darkison, C. Ricketts. Middle Row (L - R): G. Davis, B. Hamilton, M. Wilson, A. Saunders, [], R. Pearson, J. Shettleworth, E. Edwards, K. James, N. Thomas, D. Clarke. First Row (L - R): D. Clarke, K. Sammuels, A. Martin, N. Francis, C. Edwards, C. L. Hamilton, T. Harris, F. Harper, V. Plummer, M. Jones, K. Patterson, T. O'Sullivan, D. Davis.



**3E**

Back Row (L -R): S. James, S. Maine, R. Browne, J. McCarty, O. Shaw, T. Hall, O. Green, D. Simon, W. Pringle. Middle Row (L - R): R. Porter, R. Casserly, L. Vernon, O. Jackson, R. Jones, T. Brown, R. Wheeler, N. Graham, A. Freckleton, O. Taylor, S. Noble. First Row (L - R): D. Thomlinson, S. Robothan, R. Williams, D. Craig, O. Daley, M. Boyd, D. Francis, N. Powell.

3F

Back Row (L -R): I. Brown, M. McForker, S. Ming, C. Brown, R. Morgan, M. Livingston, O. Wynter, D. Williams, T. Whyte, D. Ellis. Middle Row (L - R): M. Verley, D. Wilson, L. Charles, E. Spence, G. Robinson, T. James, K. Samuels, A. Peck, R. Hardy. First Row (L - R): A. Latimore, K. Gayle, S. Green, A. Headlam, O. Wright, R. Beckford, R. Kelly, C. Whyte.

**3G**

Back Row (L -R): C. Wilson, D. Dixon, H. Bailey, D. Stewart, C. Ellis, R. Jennings, R. Thompson, G. Scott. First Row (L - R): D. Escofree, K. Wright, D. Isaccs, B. Smith, H. Chito, A. Mauclaurin, L. Brown

3H

Back Row (L -R): D. Williams, R. Bell, G. Nash, L. Silvera, N. Hall, R. Sterling, A. Lewis, K. McLeary. Middle Row (L - R): R. Plummer, O. Blake, A. Harris, D. Wells, N. Hermit, D. Lawrence, C. Harris, E. James, D. Smith. First Row (L - R): O. Nelson, A. Allen, G. Murdock, M. Dailey, D. Davis, O. Brown, K. Rowe, O. Ashley, G. Braidy



for the
Smile
that
lasts a lifetime

- Brush three times a day.
- Limit snacks... sweets.
- Visit your dentist regularly.



COLGATE TOOTHPASTE-APPROVED BY THE JAMAICA DENTAL ASSOCIATION

~*INTERVIEW WITH J.C. LODGE*~

Q. Miss Lodge, when and how did you get into the Music Industry in Jamaica?

A. Well, it all started when I used to sing in clubs and was one day discovered by a song writer. This happened back in the 1980s.

Q. What have been your achievements in recent years?

A. In 1989 I signed a contract with an American Company whose Producer is Mr. Tommy Baj.

Q. Do you have any new releases for this year?

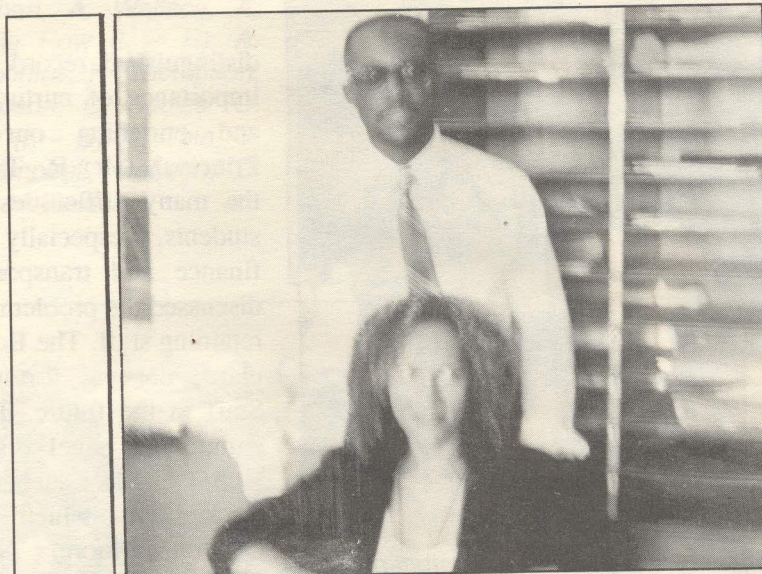
A. Yes. I have "Selfish Lover" and "Hard Core" out on the market now.

Q. Do you plan to do any more duets like "Telephone Love" with Shabba Ranks?

A. Well, originally, Shabba Ranks and I did not really do any duets as in "Telephone



Who could resist....?



J.C. Lodge with Manager, Old Boy, O, Meally

Love", since I had already sung the song before. Shabba Ranks only "mixed in" his little part into the song. In response to your other question, I do not think Shabba Ranks and myself will tour together.

Q. What are the names of your back-up singers?

A. Andi Green and Shaggy.

Q. Could you please tell us what your initials J.C. stand for? Do they, by any chance have anything to do with the school J.C.

(Jamaica College)?

A. Sorry, I cannot answer that.

Q. So who is your Manager, Miss Lodge?

A. You would be surprised to know that my Manager is an old boy of your school Jamaica College. He is Mr. Errol O'Meally who is here with us today.

Interviewer: Thank you, Miss Lodge. Best wishes for the future.

*Hamilton Foster
Form VIB Science*



Nice 'Backup'

~* "Rappin'" *~

What do songstress J.C. Lodge and Jamaica College have in common? Well, Besides their initials, they, both appeared onyoung, peoples' programme "Rappin'."

One memorable day, the school was visited by the programme's camera crew, much to the delight of students and teachers alike. Classes were soon abandoned as the filming ranged from a panel discussion to an exclusive interview with J.C. Lodge and included a variety of tantalizing entertainment that the students thoroughly enjoyed.

The Wild Boys' Dance Group performed with their usual verve, much to the delight of the spectators. The J.C. Chapel Choir, trained and directed by Choirmaster, Randall Campbell, gave an enjoyable rendition of "Ride the Chariot".

J.C. Lodge with backup singer Andy Green and Shaggy also entertained us. Her manager is a J.C. Old Boy, Mr. Errol O,Meally. She spoke of the



"Rappin'" Panel



Film crew interacting with panelists and students



Participants in the "Rappin'" session

born in England, she loves Jamaica and regards our island as home.

Our Board Chairman, Mr. J. Moss-Solomon, spoke of Jamaica College's

distinguished record and stressed the importance of nurturing our tradition and enriching our heritage. Our Principal, Mr. R. Taylor, mentioned the many difficulties encountered by students, especially pertaining to finance and transportation. He also discussed the problem of obtaining and retaining staff. The Board, he said, had plans, not yet formulated, to assist Staff in the future. There followed a stimulating panel discussion, led by Hon. Douglas Fletcher and Mr. Jimmy Tucker, in which Sixth Formers Clayton Moore, Neil Priel and Phyllando Kelly took a lively part. The theme was Patriotism. It was felt that not enough was done in our schools to generate interest in our heroes and to foster patriotism. Patriotism, it was said, is not outmoded and its nurture could guide us in our quest for self-determination as a people.



~* FOURTH FORM PICTURES *~



4 Arts1

Back Row (L -R): E. Brown, D. Campbell, C. Deer, C. Brown, S. Dias, O. Dilmohammed, R. Meikle, S. Austin, N. Brown. Middle Row (L - R): C. Francis, O. Jackson, C. Douglas, V. Edwards, A. Anderson, R. Bacchas, C. Douglas. First Row (L - R): C. Osbourne, M. Russell, [], D. Anderson, M. Tate, M. Yurd, L. Francis, T. Pantou

4 Arts11

Back Row (L -R): A. Grizzle, K. Swaby, K. McCarthy, R. Alexander, S. Stewart, K. Nathan, A. Wallace, A. Moncrieffe. Middle Row (L - R): A. Johnson, C. Lemonius, K. Thompson, H. Hall, C. Simpson, C. Scoles, O. Perrin. First Row (L - R): T. Chin, G. Carnegie, C. Campbell, DeLeon, D. Walker, B. Lewis, H. Reid



4 Science1

Back Row (L -R): K. Allen, D. Thomas, K. Barnaby, K. Elliot, S. Williams, G. Deslandes, G. Bellamy, J. Ringrose, G. Spence, J. Lawrence. Middle Row (L - R): J. Anderson, I. Sterling, A. Rhoden, R. Knight, M. Miller, M. Leckey, A. Cousin, S. Whyte. First Row (L - R): J. Butler, J. Johnson, A. Gattie, A. Waite, R. Simpson, G. Dann, V. Rose, W. Clarke

4 Science11

Back Row (L -R): R. Green, J. Beckford, G. Ranking, D. Cole, A. Ferguson, D. Bennett, N. Carnegie, S. Davis, T. Grandison, J. Carbie, C. Bishop. Middle Row (L - R): M. Thompson, W. Dawes, Y. Lee, P. Dinham, H. Hammon, D. Haughton, P. Campbell, D. Dixon. First Row (L - R): K. Ebanks, E. McBean, J. Simms, P. Williams, D. Forbes, D. Reid, M. Dallen, H. Young, K. Gordon





4 Business1

Back Row (L -R): C. Brown, C. Mahabeer, A. Davis, A. Daley, W. Bailey, P. Brown, Dumphreys, V. Wilson, D. Clark, R. Mighty. First Row (L - R): R. Beckford, C. Folkes, I. Wilson, R. Sinton, K. Chin, P. Chandinani, O. Cunningham, M. Harilal, G. Dryden, L. Richards

4 Business11

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~*ACHIEVEMENT DAY 1991*~

Every year, the Jamaica College Community comes together to honour those members who were outstanding during the course of the previous academic year.

On May 2, 1991, under the skillful direction of Mrs. Sylvia Hall and her steering - committee, the function began promptly at nine in the morning. In special attendance were the Chairman of the school Board, guest speaker Dr. Brian Meeks, Mrs. Donovan Anderson who presented the academic awards, the Principal who delivered his annual report, Vice-Principals and Canon Mullings who presided over the devotional exercises.

Awards were presented for outstanding academic performance, for excellence in the field of sport and for community service. Most



Profound words from the chairman



Mother of Achiever of the year



At last after sooo many years

noticeable was the frequency with which the name Patrick Bailey, our Jamaica Scholar, was called. His mother received his many awards on his behalf.

A musical selection on the recorder was presented by D. Hosef and a recitation was given by Jermaine Simms. Musical offerings by the school choir and a staff group were well received.

The day ended with an exhibition of projects prepared by the students.

*Jermaine Simms,
5 Science II.*

THE PEOPLE WHO CAME

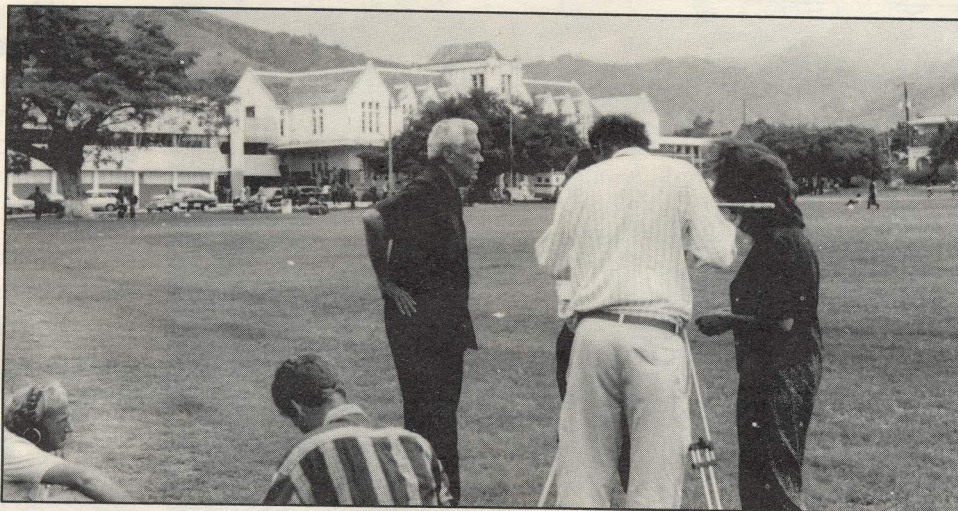
On October 18, 1991, the school was visited by a camera crew from Barraclough Television, a crew which had been asked by the B.B.C. to do a programme featuring the Caribbean.

The programme was to be called "After Columbus" and was to be about the present Culture, Life and People of the Caribbean and the effects which countries like Africa, India, Spain and England had exercised on our society.

The crew, headed by Professor Stuart Hall a Jamaica College Old Boy, who works for the B.B.C., subsequently interviewed Sixth Form students of the school, in an attempt to discover what was



Professor Stuart Hall and a member of BBC Camera crew (left)



Well those were the..... old days



Mr. Manley seen here with Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hazel along with members of sixth form.

their opinion of contemporary English Society and is past contribution to the development of Caribbean Society.

Mr. Hall later interviewed Old Boy, Prime Minister Michael Manley, on the school campus. There was an interesting discussion about the life and career of the Prime Minister, who also spoke about the evolution of our society and his vision for the future of the nation which he currently heads.

This programme was the last in a series of seven on which the crew had been working since mid 1989. It should be aired on the B.B.C. in the Spring of 1991 and in Jamaica, in the Summer of the same year.

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

I entered Jamaica College in 1980 and spent seven fulfilling years there. After the



completion of CXC and O'levels, I went on to sixth form. While I was a student in sixth form, I applied and was awarded a scholarship to study Hydraulic Engineering in Leningrad in the Soviet Union.

On arrival in Leningrad, I was given a room for two in a student hostel and also an allowance every month. Cooking facilities were provided in the hostels, so

that I could either cook for myself or buy from the canteen.

The first year the emphasis was placed on the language, where I started to learn Russian and then after a couple of months Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Technical Drawing. After completing the preparatory faculty, I started my course in the Leningrad Institute of Water Transport where lectures and seminars were in Russian. The course is five years and after completion I will be awarded a MSc Degree.

Studying here is very interesting because of the slightly different style of the education eg. I have classes on Saturday and also P.E. is compulsory for the first two years.

In my leisure time, I can go to a lot of places eg. to the movies, iceskating, ballet or to the opera. At first the problem I had was with the temperature eg. in Winter the temperature can fall to -20 degrees Celsius. After a year, my body has adjusted to it.

Because there is a semester system here, I have two major holidays each year, (The Winter and The Summer). On my

holidays I can travel to different European Countries or come back to Jamaica.

I am now back in Jamaica and so I



now take this opportunity to thank all my teachers and friends who made my stay in Jamaica College fruitful and to encourage my fellow students to remember, "Fervet Opus in Campis".

Dexter Williams

My AFS Year in Canada 1990-'91



D. SIMON

Having lived in a small country of 11,242Km, I was very happy and excited to participate in this experience, the goal of which was to live a foreign country for one year, learn its culture, its language, better know its people, and to integrate oneself into their society.

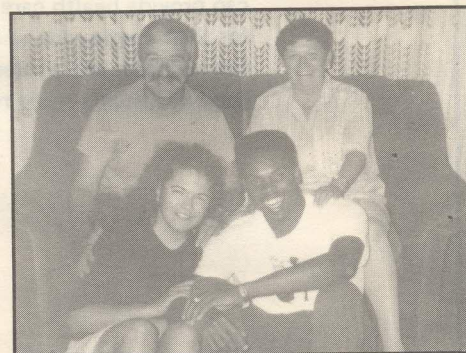
I cannot speak for the other A.F.Ss., but I had the chance to discover another me. I developed talents that I did not know I

possessed. There were many students who did not like school, but I loved it, because I made a lot of friends. All my teachers were extremely kind, and so were the other school workers. I never felt racism and the people accepted me. They were always ready to help me.

On arrival at school the first day, everyone was a little shy. I thought perhaps it was my complexion, but after some hours I began making friends. The name of the school I attended was Val-Mauricie, and boy was it O.K! The entire school there knew me-- Ah! de la Jamaïque! I was one of two blacks in the school, and I guess I was really like a 'raisin in a bowl of milk'. Apparently, this was why they all went crazy over me. I was like a celebrity. Everyone knew Dwight. They were anxious to know about Jamaica, and to tell me about Canada.

Learning to do cross country skiing, learning to play basketball and badminton, with students who very happy and eager to help me, and with a very understanding Prof. Pierre Vincent, was a pleasant experience. My host families were great. My coordinator Sharon St. Onge was always there when I needed her. And what more can I say except it was an excellent year. To top it off, I passed all my subjects set by the Ministry of Education of Quebec and got all my credits.

On returning to Jamaica I came upon a lot



of culture shocks and I have really come to see the differences between the two cultures. It was very good to have had this opportunity to live in another country because of these differences.

Thanks to all who made this experience possible, A.F.S., my Mom, teachers and Old Boys.

Merci 'atous.

DWIGHT SIMON
6A Arts

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~* Carlton Alexander Memorial Awards Banquet *~

The ballroom of the Wyndham Hotel, lavishly decorated with myriads of blue and white balloons, and beautiful floral arrangements, on the night of July, 11th saw animated groups of J.C. Old Boys eagerly exchanging greetings with acquaintances, friends and former J.C. classmates. It was a lively, friendly gathering which included many well-known and distinguished persons from the public, private and political life of Jamaica. The Headmaster of J.C., deputy Heads, and long-serving members of the staff were appreciative guests of the Old Boys Association.

Dr. Douglas Mc Donald, as Master of Ceremonies, after the Opening Remarks, guided the programme smoothly through its interesting, amusing and important items, featuring Mr. James Moss-Solomon's remarks, addressed by Rt. Hon. Micheal Manley, P.C., M.C., and Presentation of Awards.

Ambassador Douglas Fletcher, O.J., introducing the P.M. as Guest Speaker, thrilled his audience with references to the P.M.'s school days at J.C., tactfully and humorously presented reminders of his previous term in office, and appropriate comments on current activities.

Prime Minister Michael Manley, as Guest Speaker, reminded his audience that the banquet was named in honour of the



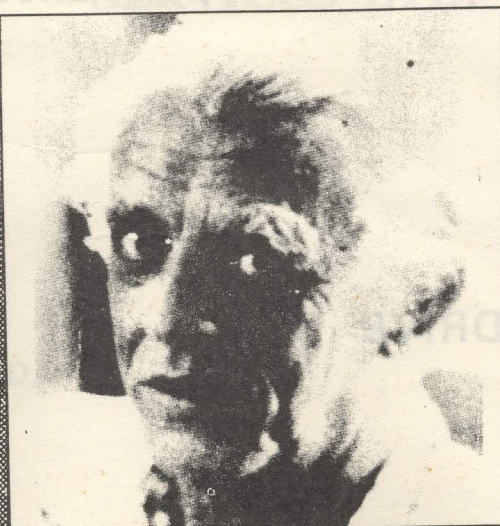
distinguished J.C. Old Boy, whose love for his old school has been demonstrated in so many ways. The P.M. referred to the excellent examples set by the special honourees of the evening, namely Emeritus Professor the Hon. Gladstone Mills, O.J., M.D.A., and Mr. Dennis Hall, O.D., hoping the present day students would emulate their dedication and high standards of performance. The P.M.'s speech also included reminiscences of his own schooldays at J.C., mostly in the field of sport. In closing he promised to address the Chairman's requests to use his influence in respect of staff housing and laboratory equipment.

Miss Susan Alexander, then made the presentation of Awards to distinguished J.C. Old Boys Emeritus Professor the Hon. Gladstone Mills, O.J., M.D.A., and Mr.

function. While at J.C. Professor Mills was Head Boy, Captain of the Sunlight Cricket Team, and the Manning Cup Team. Broadcaster Dennis Hall distinguished himself at J.C. by gaining 4th place in the Cambridge School Certificate, as Captain of the athletics team, and by serving as Junior Master and Sports Master.

Our present Principal, Mr. Ruel Taylor was also presented with an award by the Chairman of the Board of Management of J.C. in recognition of his 20 years as Principal of the school.

Closing Remarks and Vote of Thanks by the President of the J.C. Old Boys Association, Mr. Karl Hendrickson brought the function to a close.



Gladstone Mills and Dennis Hall, O.D., Honourees at the Carlton Alexander Memorial Awards Banquet.

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Still life reflections by J.C.
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Table Tennis Team



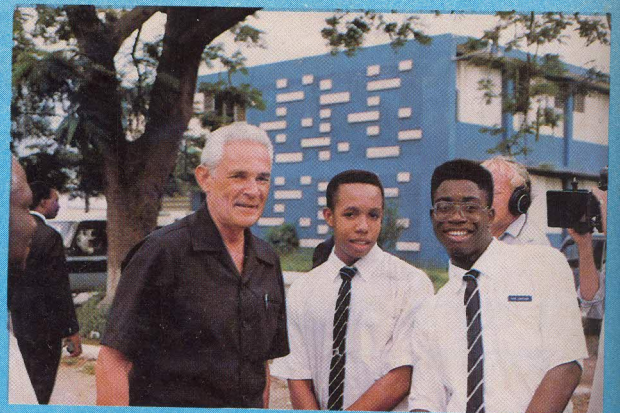
J.C.'s Pride and Joy
Scholars: Colin McKenzie and Patrick Bailey



J.C. Lodge at her best



"The People who Came"
B.B.C. - Camera crew



Prime Minister Michael Manley with Vice
Captain Vaughn Bignall and Phyllando Kelly



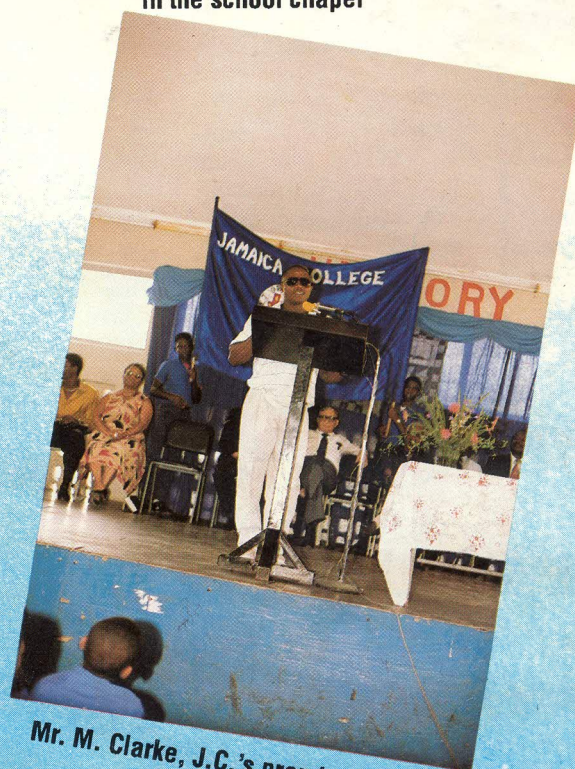
Bishop Spence with Father Mullings at the re-dedication ceremony



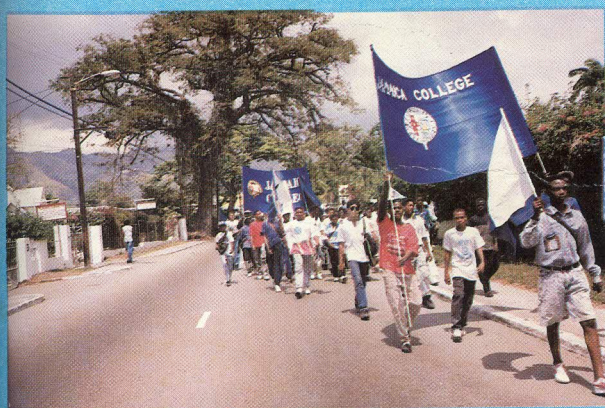
Old Boys at re-dedication ceremony in the school chapel



Prime Minister Michael Manley with the track team



Mr. M. Clarke, J.C.'s proud track coach



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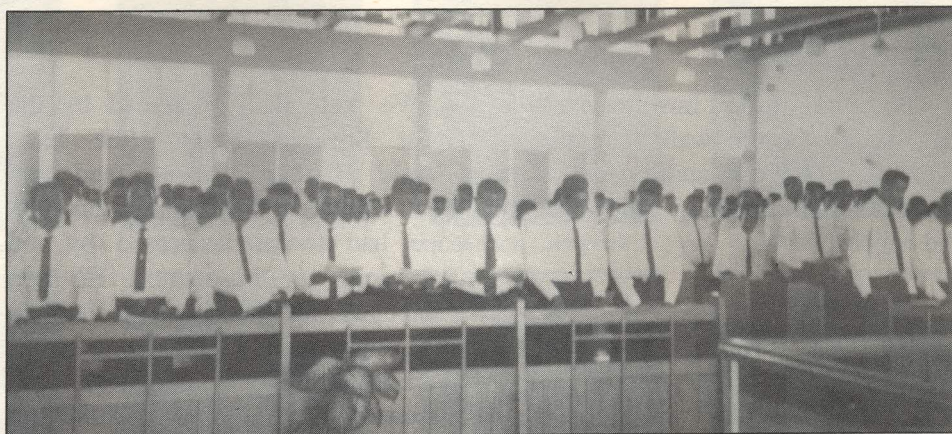
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VALEDICTORY SERVICE 1991

Sunday, May 19, 1991 was indeed a special day for the Jamaica College Community. This day marked the official end of school life in Blue Shirts for the present fifth formers and rang in the start of the external examinations for the class of 1991.

In the church yard by the church of the Ascension, a sea of White Shirts and Black Pants met the eye. In the heat of the day, the Rev. Canon Mullings Principal, Mr. Taylor the Vice Principals and Staff members, headed the congregation of parents and friends. The procession of graduates followed, led by Valedictorian Jermaine Simms. In special attendance was the Rev. Garnett Roper who delivered a powerful message to the graduating class of 1991.

Canon Mullings offered prayers. Christopher McDonald did the scripture reading while Leopaul Powell led the graduates in their Valedictory promise.



The Valedictory hymn was sung by the graduates. Also present were the outgoing school Captain, Clayton Moore who delivered the vote of thanks and the incoming school captain, Ryan Williams and his deputies. The Ave Maria was rendered by Miss Beverly Wedderburn.

The school choir accompanied on the organ by Mr. Archie Dunkley performed under the skillful direction of Mr. Randall Campbell.

Indeed, May 19, 1991 should long be remembered by every member of the class of 1991.

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~* GRADUATION 1991 *~

For a long time I have awaited the day when I would walk the aisle of Jamaica College's auditorium as a graduate. On Thursday, June 1991 it did happen.



Marlon McPherson reciting a poem for the Graduating Class "Light"

The procession of graduates was followed by the singing of the hymn "The day thou gavest, Lord, is ended". We were then led in prayer by the Very Rev. Cannon Peter Mullings who chaired the function in the absence of Mr. Moss-Solomon, Chairman of the School Board. The lesson was read by Paul Tate, a member of the class. After this, we were entertained by our Chapel Choir, directed by Mr. Randall Campbell.



If only we hold on together – The Valedictory Song

We were then addressed by the Guest Speaker, Senator the Hon. Oswald Harding. He affirmed that there was hope for Jamaica but this hope had to be harnessed by the Government of the country. He then challenged the youth to have faith in themselves and to work for a better tomorrow. Then followed the graduates' song "If We Hold On Together".

After this came the presentation of the diplomas - a task that was graciously performed by Mrs. Harding. The next item was a delightful vocal solo by Miss Beverley Wedderburn J.C.'s resident song-bird. Then followed a tribute to the graduates - a poem titled "Light", specially written for the Graduation Class 1991 by graduate Marlon Motherson.

The presentation of awards was then done by staff member, Mrs. Jean Bramwell. These were special awards to outstanding members of the graduating class.

Next came the Valedictory address which I delivered, as the honour of being Valedictorian had been conferred on me. I was filled with both pride and humility when the audience accorded me a standing ovation.

The outgoing School Captain, Clayton Moore, then gave the vote of thanks. The ceremony ended with the singing of the hymn "He Leadeth Me" and the National Anthem.



Mr. Harding addressing the Graduating Class

The graduates now leave behind five years of academic achievement with a charge to become catalysts of change in a new Jamaica. As graduates, we go forward with the prayer of the class of '91' on our lips:



Graduation

"Almighty Father, the fountain of all wisdom, enlightened by Your Holy Spirit those who teach and those who learn; that rejoicing in the knowledge of Your Truth, they may worship You and serve You from generation to generation. Amen.

Fervet Opus In Campis.

Jermaine Simms
Valedictorian '91'

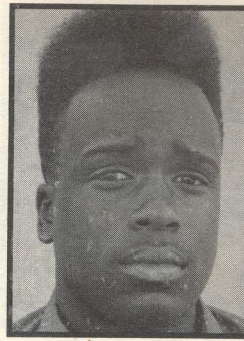
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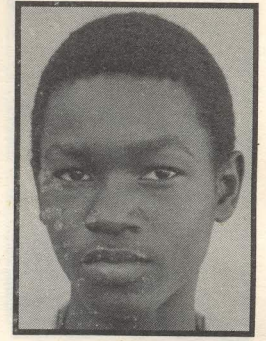
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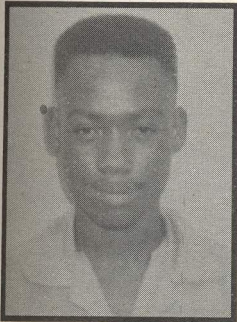
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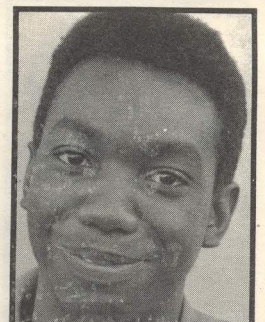
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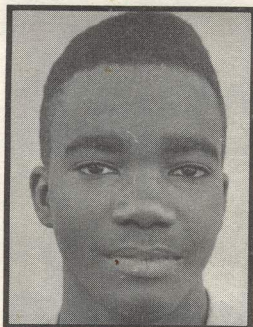
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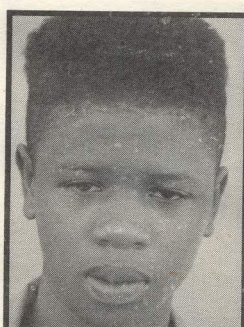
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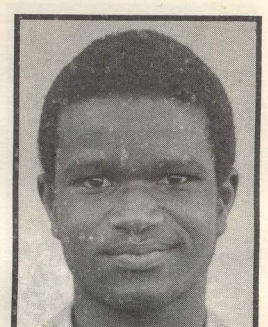
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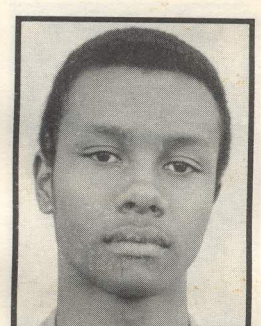
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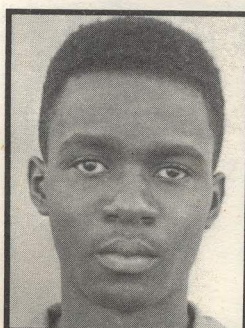


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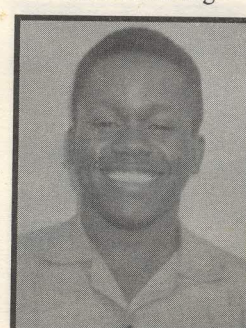
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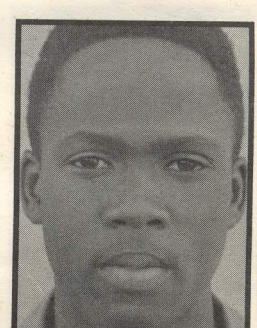
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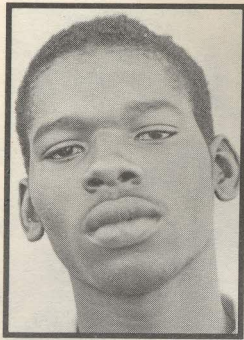
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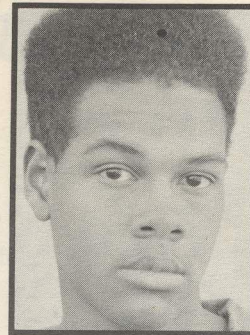
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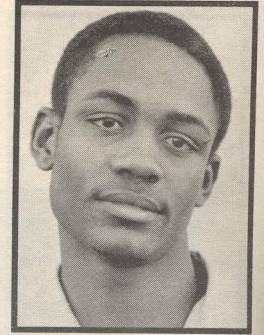
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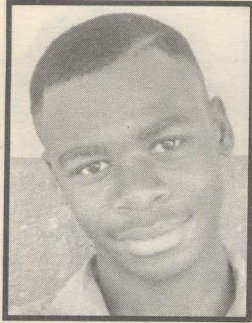
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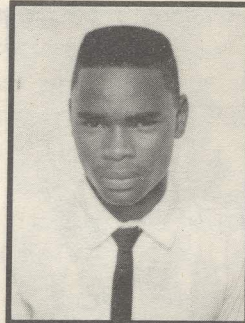
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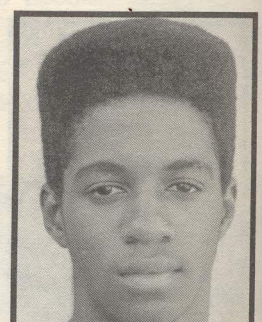
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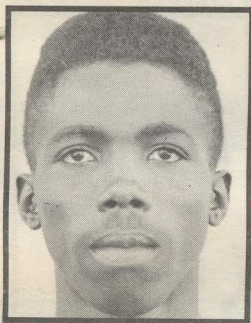
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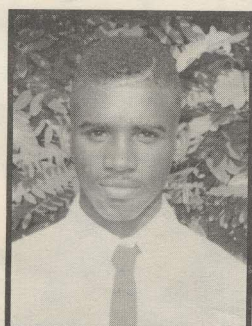


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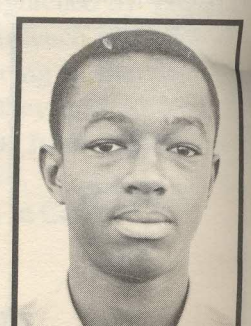
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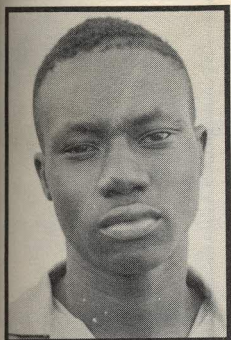
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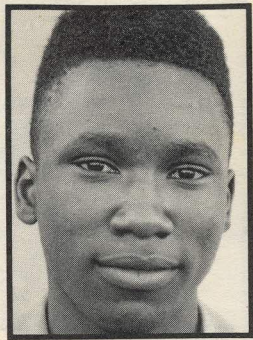
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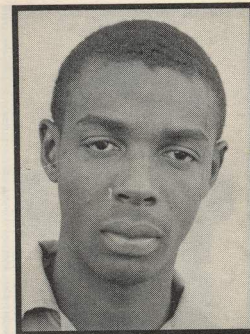
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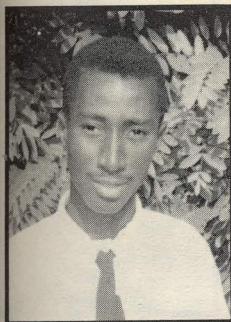
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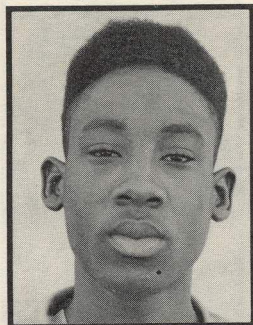
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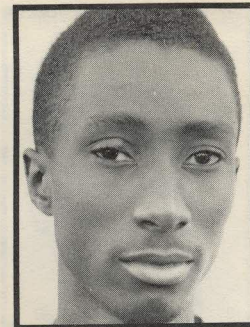
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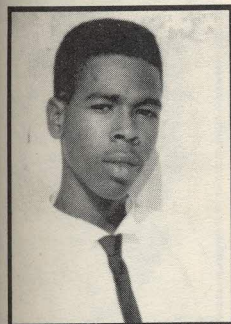
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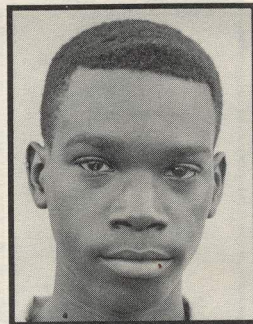
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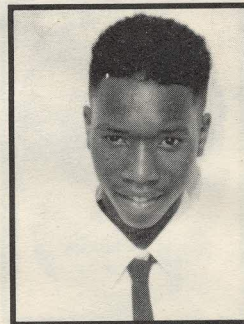
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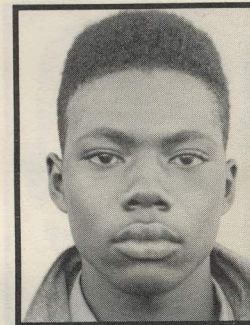
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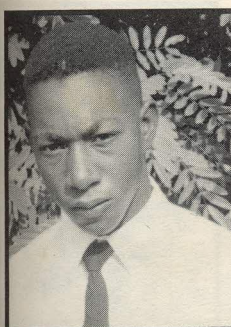
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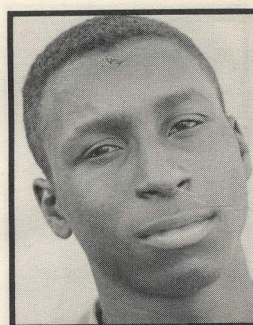
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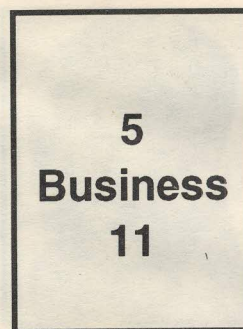
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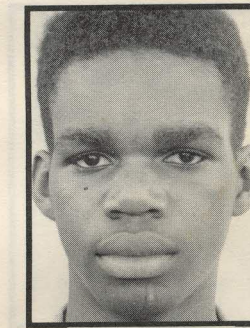
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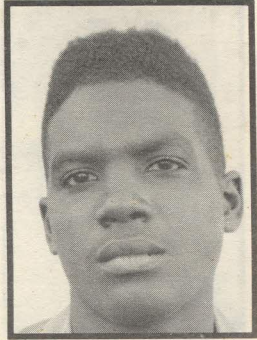
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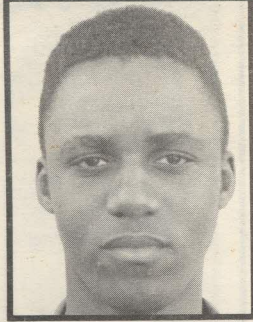
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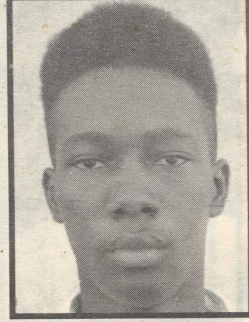
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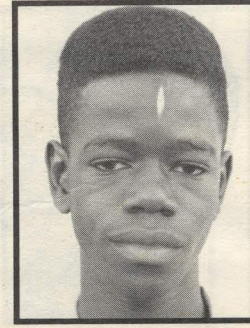
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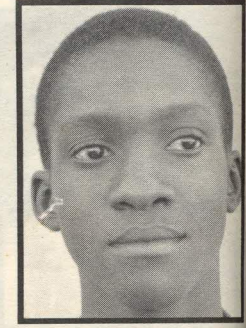
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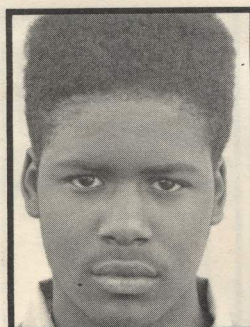
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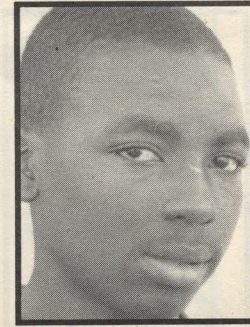
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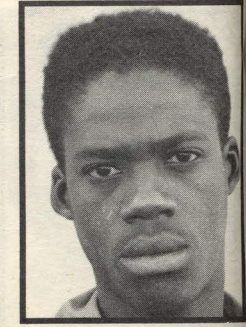
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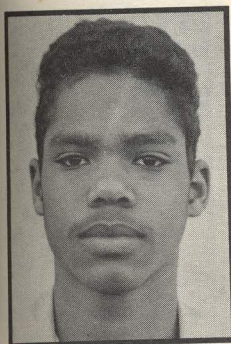
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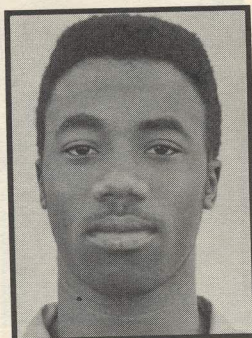
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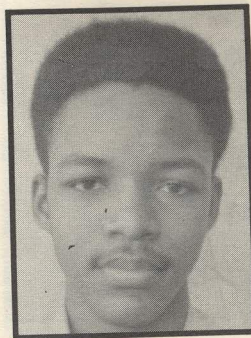


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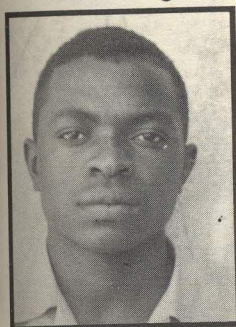
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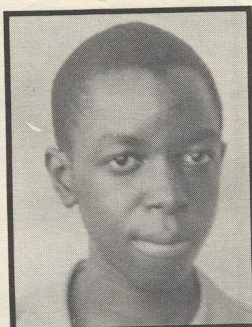
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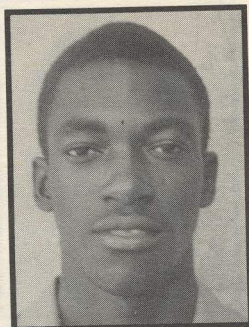
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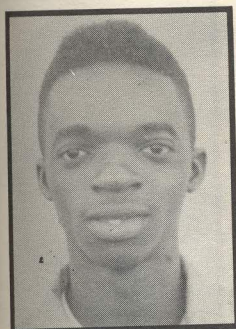
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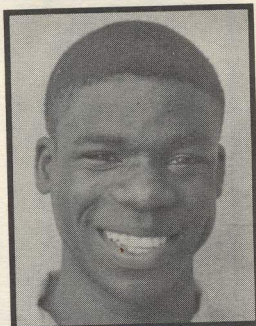
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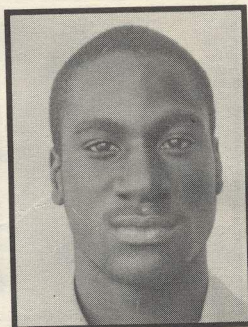
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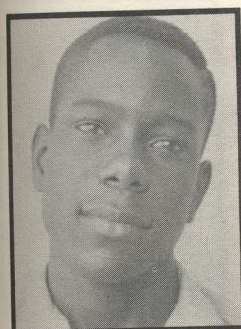


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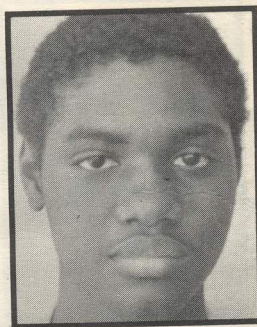
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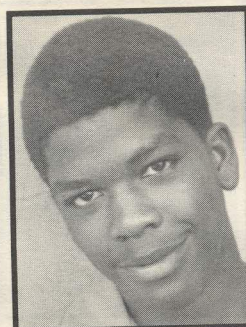
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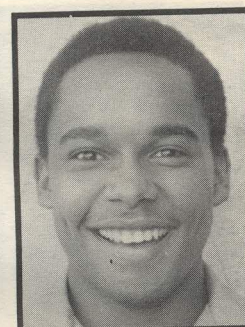
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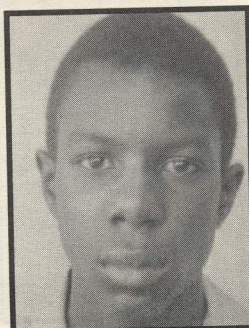
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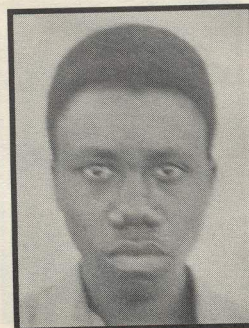
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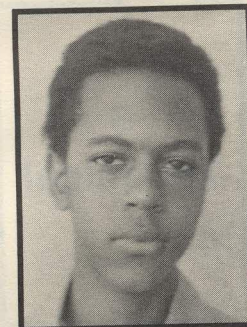
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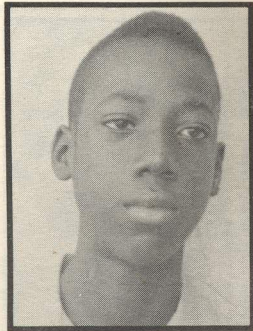
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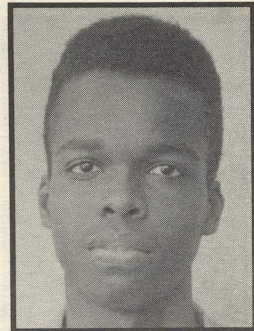
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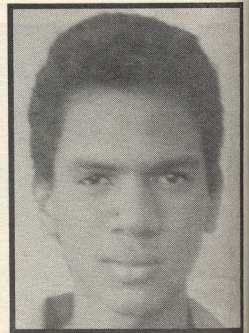
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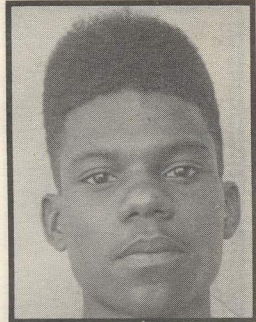
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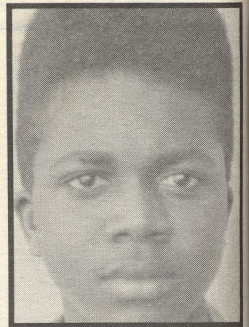
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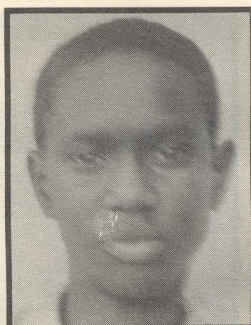
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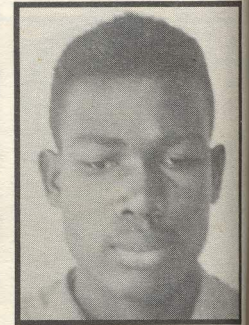
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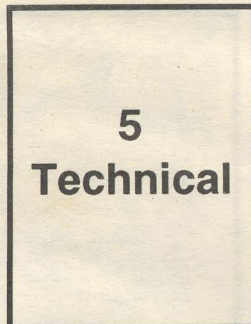
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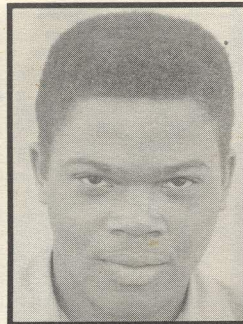
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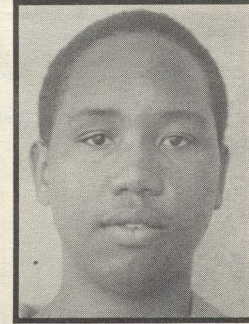
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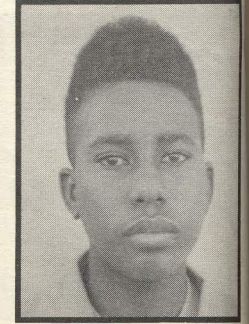
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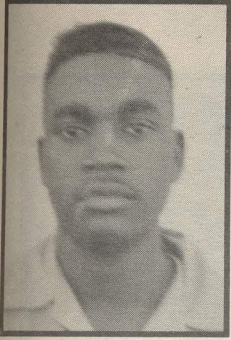
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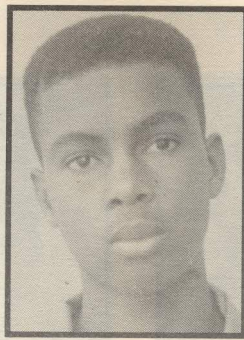
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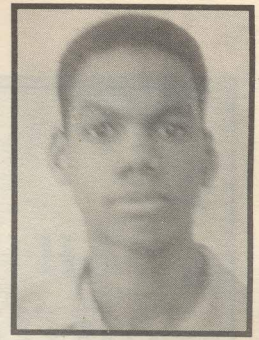
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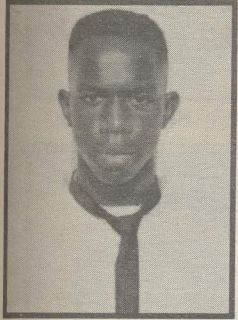
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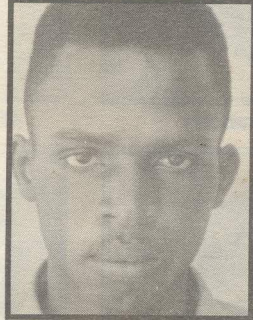
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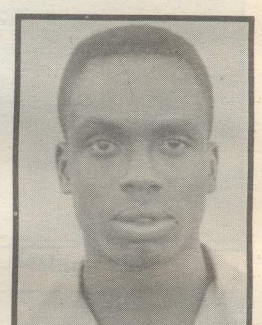
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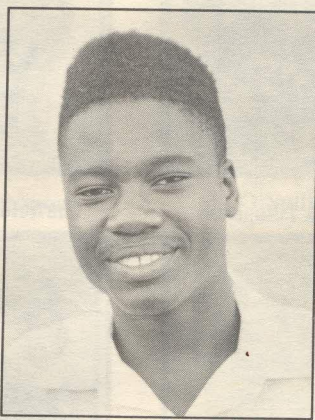
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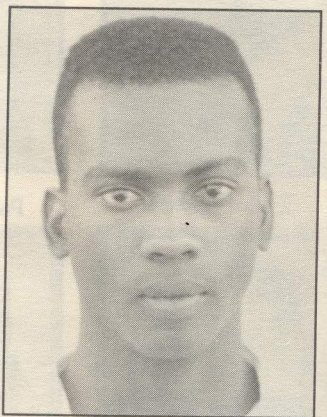
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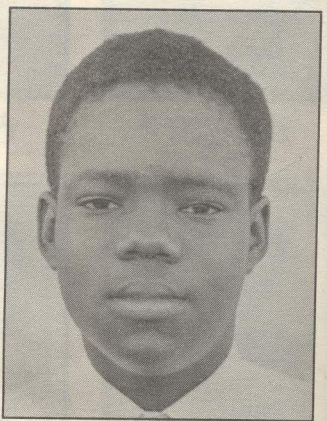
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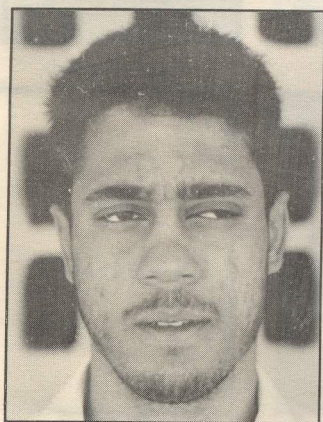
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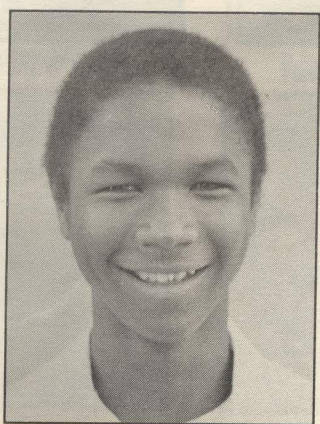
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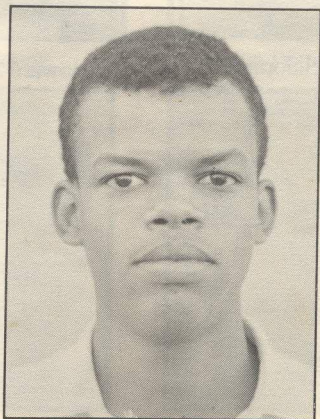
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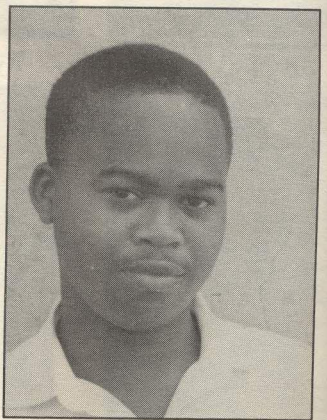
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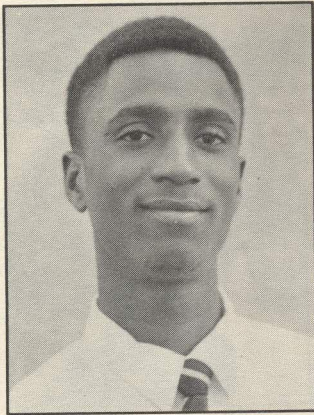


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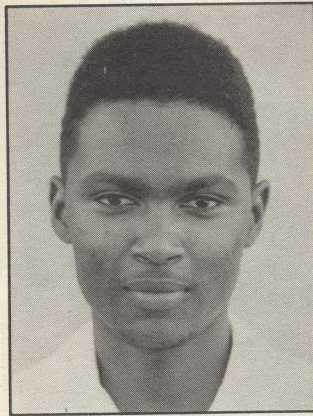
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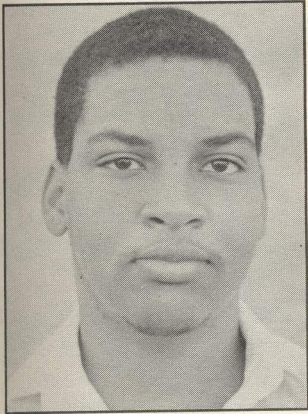
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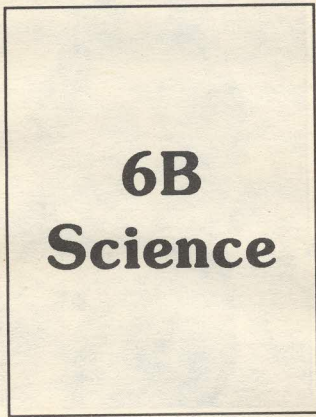
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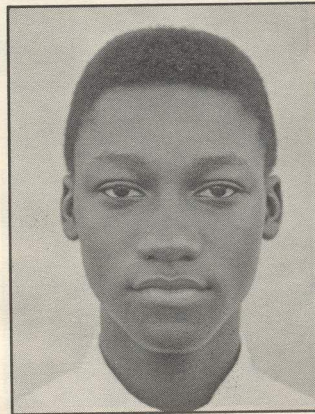
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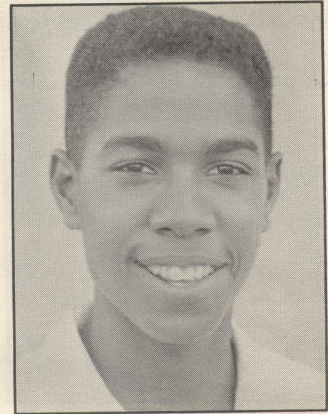
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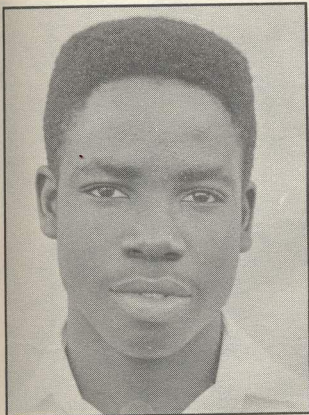
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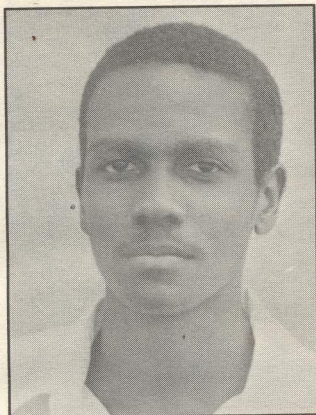
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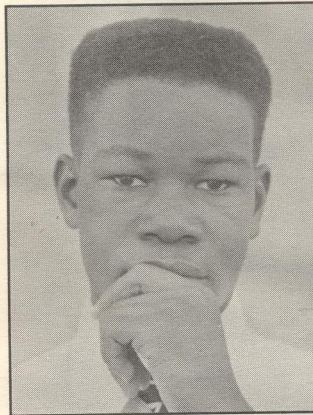
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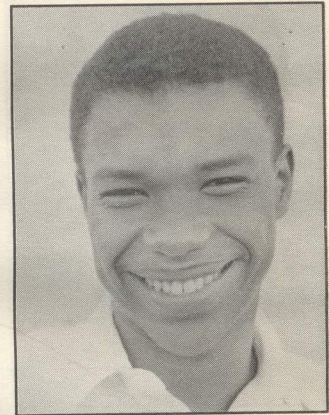
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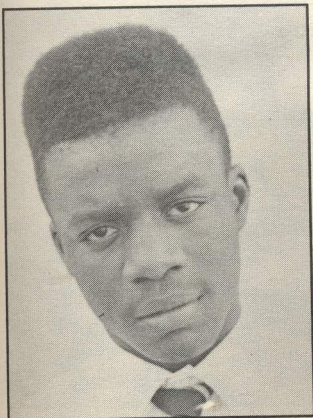
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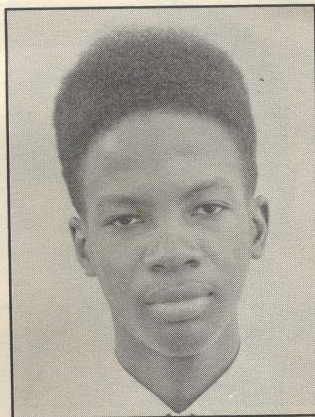
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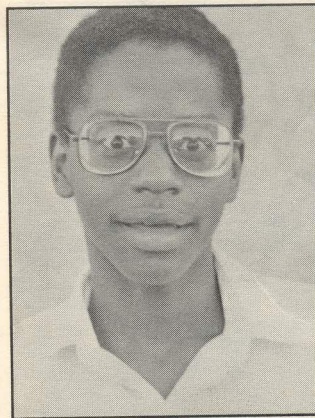
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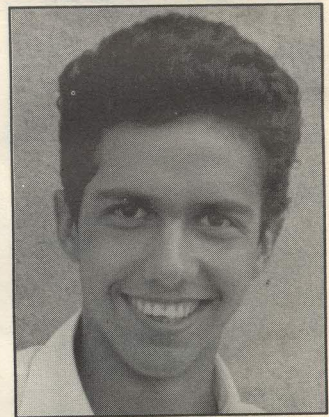
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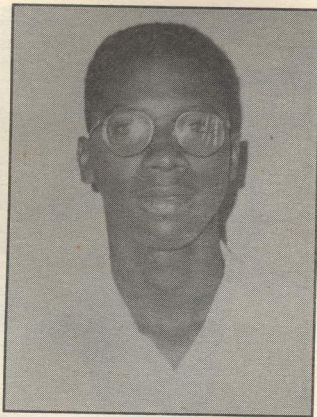
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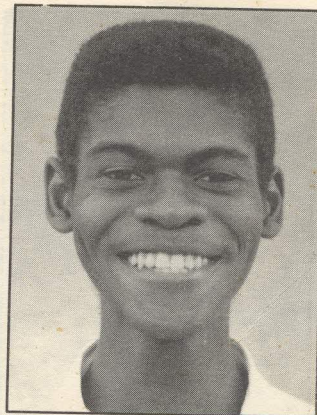
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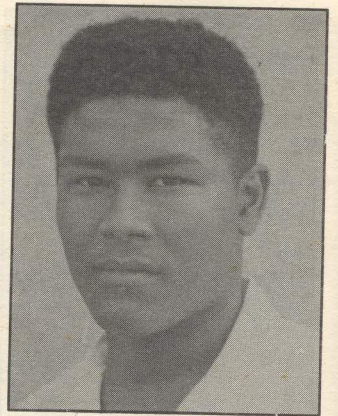
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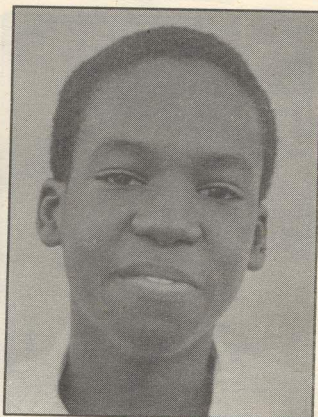
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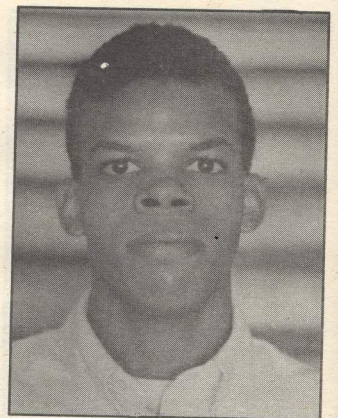
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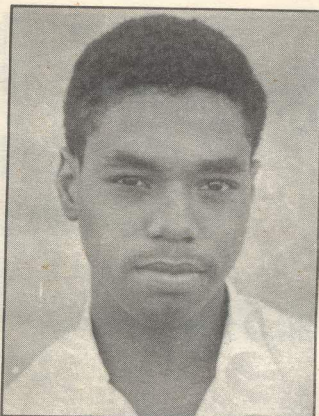
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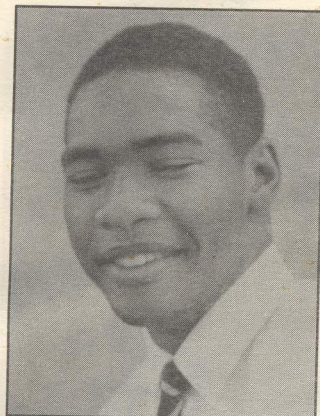
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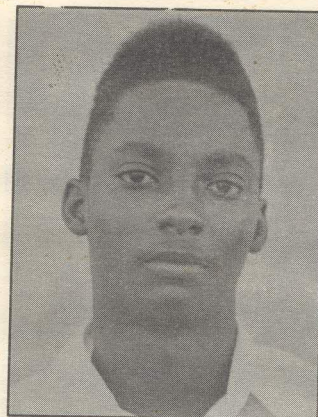
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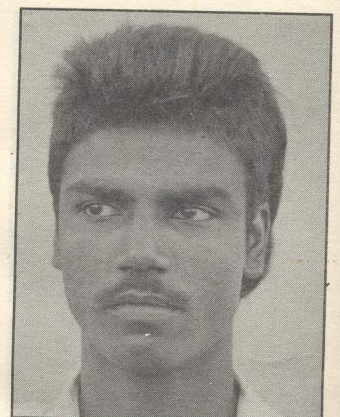
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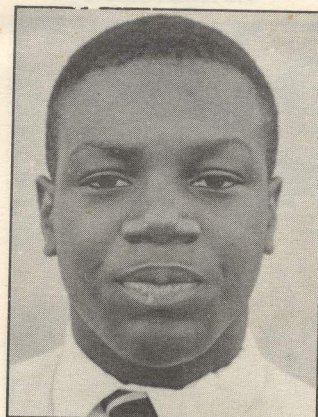
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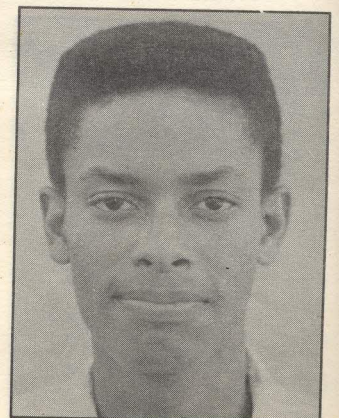
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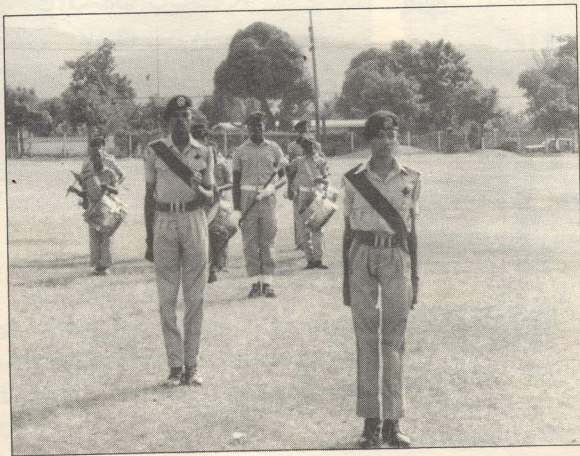


Canteen conditions unsatisfactory, Ade Banjoro (Pres. Student Council) addressing school community on the matter.



A sign of protest to the J.C. Boys, boycott the canteen in an effort to improve the canteen system (some improvement followed as a result of the boycott).

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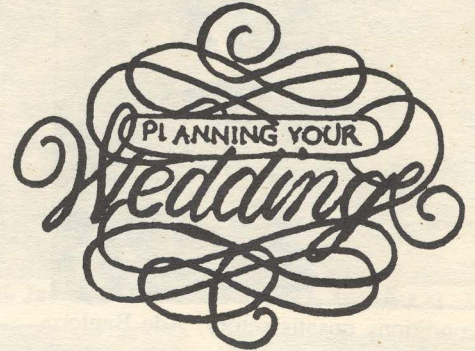
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BRIEFING SESSION WITH MR. DAVID BRETT

On January 28, 1991, more than twenty-five fifth and sixth formers assembled in a neatly arranged section of the school's library. The purpose of this gathering was to have a discussion with Mr. David Brett the Second Secretary of the British High Command in Jamaica.

The Guest-speaker was introduced by the Principal, Mr. Ruel Taylor, who informed the students that Mr. Brett has been in the British Foreign Service since 1978. He has served in Iran,

Chicago (U.S.A.) and now Kingston Jamaica.

The President of the Debating Society, Conrad Gray, then informed Mr. Brett of the moot for the upcoming debate and explained the format which the team would use for their match.

Mr. Brett then examined and explained British legislation with regard to an armed society. He gave the team factual information in support of their presentation.

At the end of his talk, he presented the school with a book and pamphlets on British Society. These were placed in the library for the benefit of the student population.

Conrad Gray then moved the vote of thanks. Students and teachers alike agreed that it had been a worthwhile occasion.

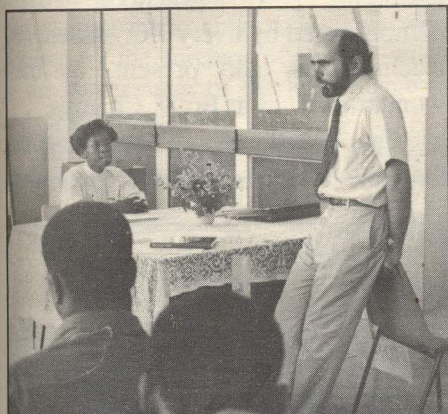
THE DEBATING SOCIETY

as Vice President. Four member were chosen for active participation in the Inter-schools' debating competition. These were Conrad Gray, Ryan Williams, Neil Praille and Jermaine Simms.

The debating season got into full swing in January with the society hosting and attending socials with other schools and speakers. In the national competition, the team reached a fourth round - a first in its history - and was dubbed "the most exciting" of them all, by many judges. It was indeed a year for experience!

We thank Miss Bishop and Miss Lindo for their help and guidance.

*Jermaine Simms, Vice President,
J.C. Debating Society.*



David Brett addressing debating team

The start of the debating season was marked by the arrival of a new coordinator, Miss Joy Bishop. Miss Myrtle Lindo, who succeeded Miss Simon as sixth form English teacher, pledged her assistance.



Debate team doing research

The formal appointment of the executive took place. Conrad Gray was inducted as President and Jermaine Simms

SCHOOLS' CHALLENGE QUIZ TEAM -- REPORT '91.

The performance of our team this year was rather discouraging -- discouraging, because it did not give credit to the long hours and many days of training put in by the team and by the coach, Mr. R. Campbell.

In our first game of the Preliminary Round we defeated first timers Jose Marti, 37-9. However, we were beaten in our next game by St. Catherine High School in a game where

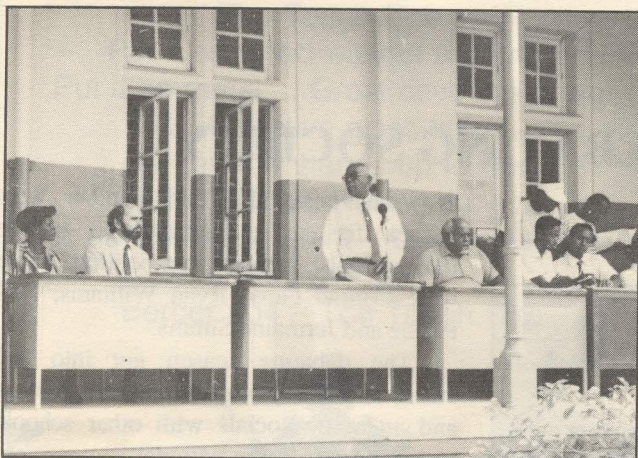
controversy determined the final outcome.

Team members: A. Kelly (Captain), D. Mudahy, J. Lawrence, L. Purcell.

~* SPORTS DAY 1991 *~

Probably the most exciting time of the year here at Jamaica College is the annual Inter-House Sports Day.

The day began at 9:00a.m. with Mr. David Brett, Second Secretary on the British High Commission, addressing a parade of Houses, of the History, discipline and overall



Sports Day, Opening Ceremony

importance of Sports Day in the development of any society.

This well-received address was followed by the blessings from Cannon Peter Mullings, our school Chaplin.

Form the previous days' events, Sparkes House led the field with seventy-six points.

It would be impossible to capture and describe adequately the prevailing

excitement and tension as the athletes dashed past the finish.

The long - awaited 100 metre Staff-race for men saw, Mr. Hugh Pinnock (way over 200 lbs.) rolling past the finishing line in a time of 12.10 seconds, with Mr. T.

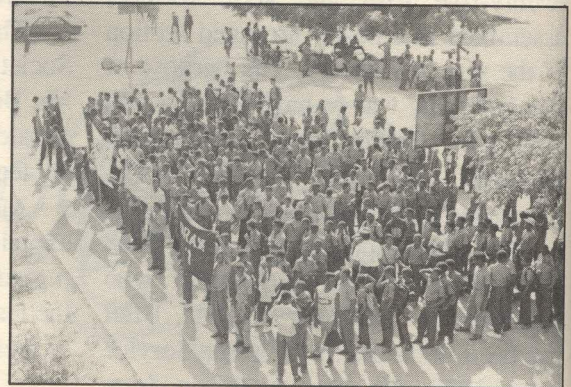
Bent and Mr. David Rose, respectively in hot pursuit. In the female 50 metre dash, Miss G. Martin lightening down the field with Miss Wedderburn and Miss Campbell thundering after. (N.B. A few words of advice to Mr. Cameron, who brought up the rear in the Mens' Race ...

STICK TO THE LABS!!!)

Sports Day '91 saw four outstanding athletes taking prizes for their respective classes. From class four upwards, the champions were Kevin Baugh, T. Needlam, Rohan Levy and in class one the overall champion

boy was Deam Richards of Sparkes. The curtain came down with Sparkes wearing the crown with one hundred and seventy-five points.

The only dark side to the otherwise sunny day was the lack - lustre show of support, physically and spiritually, by the upper school boys, outside of the track



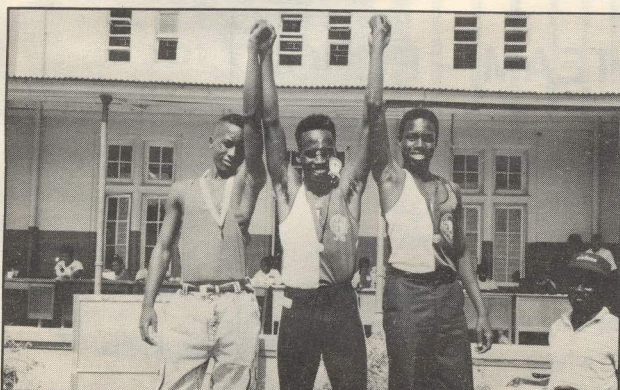
Sports Day. In the Beginning.....

team. Notwithstanding, with Jamaica College projected to win the 1991 Boys' Champs, I expected to see a rekindling of school spirit demonstrated by every J.C. student and teacher, past and present, by their wonderful faces at Boys' Champs.

On behalf of all the students, thanks must be extended to Mr. Brown



Heat of the Action



Winners

for planning another successful Sports Day. Thanks too to the many members of staff and to Mr. Ian Andrews (announcer), Mr. Michael Clark (coach), Mr. Headley Forbes (starter) and Miss A. Josephs (prizes).

Compiled by: Leopaul Powell and Jermaine Simms, Five Science II

ATHLETICS REPORT (Track and Field)

Not since 1959 had a J.C. student held aloft the prestigious Mortimer Geddes Trophy awarded to the winner of the Boys' Championships.

With all this in mind, Coach Michael Clark and his contingent of about eighty athletes embarked on a course of training from as early as May 1990.

In November 1990, Class I athlete, Winston Sinclair, represented Jamaica in the C.A.C. Games held in Mexico. He participated in the 400 metres hurdles in which he finished eighth.

The team obtained sponsorship from the Hugh Chambers Memorial 10K which was run in December 1990. The profit earned from the staging of this event was donated for the purchase of hurdles, much to the appreciation of the team members and their coaches.

The 1991 season started with the Manchester Development Meet. Here, the

On February 27, 1991, disaster struck! On that day, star athlete Winston Sinclair sustained a serious ankle injury that would have his ankle in "plaster polish" and would keep him out of activity for six weeks. It was a pity not seeing him participate in his final Champs.

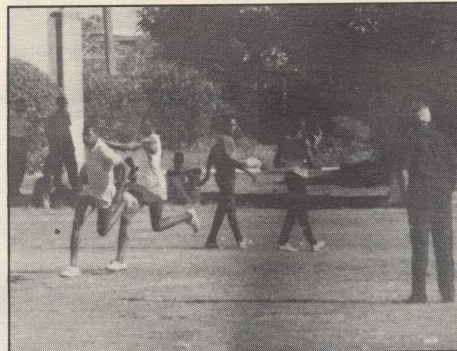
March 7, 1991, was an unusually pleasant day at J.C.

On that day, Prime Minister Michael Manley visited his old school to have a talk with the Track Team. He promised to support the team in whatever way he could and pledged to give \$40,000 towards the team's participation in the Penn Relays. Some days later, the Prime Minister revisited the school to see the team in training. From the enthusiasm which he

After an impressive third place in the 1990 Championships one wondered what would be our teams' fate in the 1991 Champs.'

~* Preparation *~

performance of our athletes gave every indication that J.C. would be a force to be reckoned with. Even more remarkable was our performance in the Morant Bay Relays



Old Boy Mr. Michael Manley attending training session

in which we won all possible points,

~* Disaster Strikes *~



Still confident after the disaster

~* The Prime Minister visits the Team *~

showed at the training session, it was obvious that he was very impressed.

The team performed creditably at the Carifta Trials in which four of our athletes - Rudolph Mighty, Carl McPherson, Edward Clarke and Christopher Wilson were selected to represent Jamaica at the two-day Meet in Trinidad.

The final Development Meet for the pre-Champs season was the Jamaica National Relays. Here again, our team

How would our team perform without the likes of Clevon "Locust" Clair (now at Blinn Junior College), Joffrey Spencer (now at Princeton University) and Dean Maragh.

winning for the third consecutive year as a result of which the trophy was retired.

It was regrettable that, as a result of an incident in which J.C. was allegedly involved the previous year, we were not invited to the Gibson Relays. This non-invitation, however, did not dampen our team spirit.

We performed creditably in the Development Meets at the National Stadium and the S.T.E.T.H.S. (in which Edward Clark was named most outstanding athlete). Equally creditable was our performance in the First Life Relays.

turned in excellent performances Dean Richards won the High Jump and our Relay teams won five gold medals, performed very creditably, placing second behind the powerful George Mason University Team.

During Championship week, some of the most respected journalists seemed to fancy Wolmers' as Champions.

Would J.C. prove them wrong?

Tyrone Nunes, 6B

~* The Great Day Dawns *~

Thursday, 21st March saw the dawn of the first day of the three-day Championships Sports.

Four Finals were contested on that day... the triple jump open, high jump class 3, long jump class 2 and discuss class two. Dean Richards placed second in the triple jump, Marlon Murdock fifth in the high jump, Gary Scott and O'Neil Smythe second and third respectively in the discuss. Our class 34 x 100m relay team was unfortunately disqualified. The team ended the day in second position with 16 points, 4 points behind early leaders Wolmer's.

On the second day, with twelve finals to be contested, our team did not fare too well. We added only eleven points to our overnight total. With twenty seven points in hand, we were now in fourth position, twenty four points behind new leaders, Kingston College.

The final day of Champs began at J.C., when supporters marched from the school to the stadium, led by the Drum Corps. Cohorts of J.C. supporters, including staff, students, parents, Old Boys and the Chairman

himself sat together in the Stadium and cheered our team lustily from start to finish.

In the 100m Classes 3, 2 and 1, our team realised 13 points. The 400m races were even more productive for Jamaica College. With the completion of these events, it was obvious that J.C. was on the rampage, having now gined fifty nine points.

In the 200m, O'Neil Morgan

Richards cleared seven feet for Ruel James placed fourth Christopher Wilson placed second the shot putt, class one.

We scored points in the 800m, in the class 2, 110m hurdles in the heptathlon which R Young won.

Then came the Relays - probably the most critical events of all. In the class 2, 4 x 100m. We finished while the M relay team easily.



On the prey we go

placed fourth, Edward Clarke won the Class 2 event and at this page had contributed 19 points to the team's effort. In the Class 1 2000m, Rudolph Mighty was victorious with Carl Mcpherson in third place.

During the running of the 200m, an interesting development was taking place at the High Jump stand. Dean

Tyrone Nunes
6A Arts

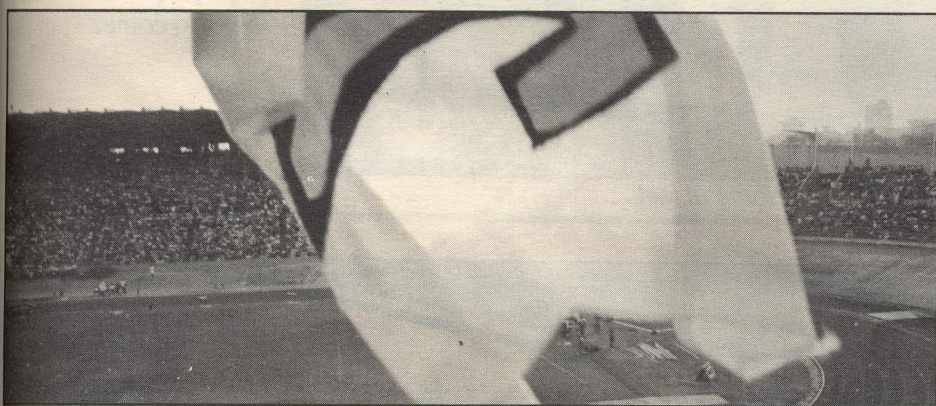
** SUSPENSE **

The Championship competition was now, at a very interesting stage. Calabar was on 143 points and J.C. an 141. If J.C. won and Calabar finished second in the 4 x 400m, the Champs would end in a tie. If Calabar finished less than second, J.C. would be the champions for the first time in thirty-two years.

It was now time for the 4 x 400m relay. The injured Rupert Eldemire ran a good first leg then handed over the baton to Rudolph Mighty who, after a good start,



.... as the Griffin flies



The sky's not the limit

McPherson who ran impressively and earned J.C. victory with Calabar second.

The stadium is seething with excitement!

Tyrone Nunes
6A Arts

began to limp - much to the dismay of J.C. supporters. By sheer will power he struggled on and passed everyone in sight and handed the baton over to Carl

~* The Dusk *~

The Issa officials went to their rule books they stopped at rule 12 which states that, if there is a tie, the team with the most first places would be declared the winner. Both teams had the same number of first places - eight. They checked the number of second places -- Calabar had 9 to J.C.'s 6.

Calabar was declared the champion! J.C. supporters felt so cheated they could hardly believe their ears! To have come so close to victory only to be defeated by the rule book!

Nothing seemed to be going J.C.'s way. Dean Richards whom we had tallied as Class 1 Champion was not so declared. Instead D. Borwn of Wolmer's was named Champion. With our hopes shattered we watched Calabar, the alleged victors, parade around the stadium, their flags lifted high, their voices raised in shouts of victory, enjoying a triumph we had reckoned to be ours.

This was a dusk that would lead to no new dawn for J.C.! Or so we thought.

It seemed as if J.C. would have to wait at least one year more to win the coveted trophy.

Yet, even in our disappointment, like true sportsmen, we accepted the judges' decision with good grace.

Tyrone Nunes
6A Arts

~* TRIUMPH! *~

Sunday, March 24! J.C. supporters are still grieving. Then at 10:45p.m., there is a news flash on R.J.R.! I.S.S.A. Chairman Freddie Green is about to make a statement. He says that, because of human error in the calculation of the heptathlon results, Calabar had been awarded an additional two points. With the deduction of these two points, J.C. are now Champions with 151 points to Calabar's 149!

These tidings brought back joy to the hearts of J.C. supporters! After 32 years, we had at last won "Champs!"

On March 27, at a ceremony in the school auditorium, the Mortimer

Geddes Trophy was presented to the team captain, Norman Peart, by I.S.S.A. Committee Chairman, Joseph Earle, Principal of Calabar. Also present was Calabar's coach, Herb McKenley.



Home at last....

In closing, I would to take this opportunity to congratulate the team on an impressive victory. Special congratulations go to chief coach, Michael Clark who worked tirelessly throughout the year. Thanks to to Messrs. John Mair, Allan Beckford, Ricardo Henry, Laurie Foster, Harry Grant and Ian Forbes for their assistance.

We hope that we will defend our trophy with pride and be champions for many years to come.

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~* MISSION ACCOMPLISHED !! *~

And at last, after an absence of some thirty-two years the Mortimer Geddes Trophy returned to Jamaica College with much celebrated pomp and pageantry.

After suffering anguish from the Saturday night results, sweet victory

obvious joy and high spiritedness were at maximum. Blue and white flags, caps, headbands, jerseys and T-Shirts were being waved all over the auditorium. The usual half hour assembly stretched into an hour and a half. School was unofficially ended by

9:30 a.m. as many students decided to proclaim their victory by marching to St. Andrew High School and then went on to Calabar High.

The excitement spilled over to the Wednesday morning when the President of I.S.S.A. and incidentally the Principal of Calabar High,

Calabar's



Are words really needed?

came on Sunday night at about 10:30p.m. when the President of I.S.S.A. in an interview with Bobby Fray, announced that after recalculation, Jamaica College was declared the winner. It was there that the victory celebration erupted since Bobby Fray (a J.C. Old Boy) repeated the interview at twenty and thirty minute intervals.

The news spread about the campus like wild - fire and by the start of assembly on Monday morning the

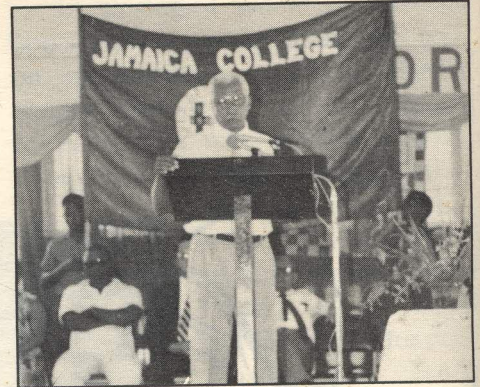
coach Mr. Herb McKenley, and the Track and Field Captain, came along with other sporting dignitaries, Trophy in hand to make a grand presentation.

With the T.V. cameras shining and the Radio personalities recording, the Jamaica College school community nearly brought the roof off the canteen

down with their victory

cheers. The Principal and all the other members of staff were all smiles as the Trophy was handed over to the Jamaica College Track and Field Captain, Norman Peart.

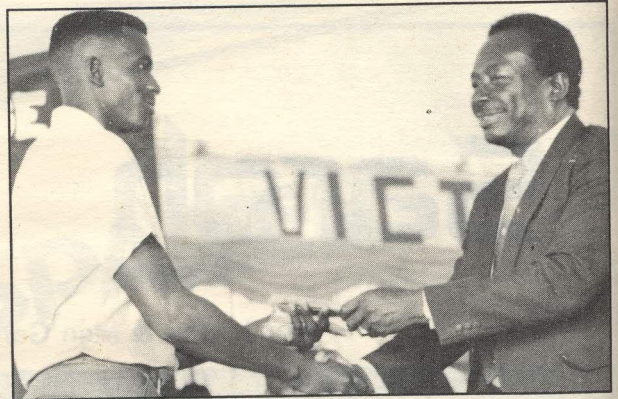
After the official ceremony which was well attended by many Old Boys, a procession led by the J.C. Cadet Unit Band took the victory campaign



Tell it like it is

to the streets of Liguanea. With Police escort, the Principal, members of staff and student walked and displayed their trophy to the Liguanea Community.

Most of this success was due to the unlimited efforts of Mr. Michael Clarke (coach) to whom the students



Dean Richards Class I Champion receiving award

express hearty thanks and appreciation. We intend to keep the Trophy for the next thirty-two years.

J. R. Simms

5 Science II



It's been too.....long

BASKETBALL REPORT

The resilient B Team, coached by R. McHugh and R. Tuma, overcome their Open League disappointments to reach the knock-out finals. En route to the finals, the B-Team showed great determination in defeating XLCR (49-47), St. Catherine (54-51), K.C. (63-62). The Team lost to St. Georges in the final 63-51.

The A-Team, with some excellent performances from R. McHugh, R. Tuma and G. Jackson, placed third in their zone in the Open League and advanced to the semi-finals of the knock-out competition.

The most notable player for the school however, was M. Jarrett who, despite suffering from rheumatic fever,

turned out to serve his school. Special thanks to the A-Team coaches C. White and D. Bima and to the teachers who supported it.

By G. Jackson

TABLE TENNIS

The Table Tennis season began with a few ups and downs. First, our schedule of matches was altered.

In our first match, a home-match against XLCR High School, we started off with a 2-0 lead but ended losing 3-4. Good performances came from A. Logan, M. Anderson and Teddler McKennis.

In our next engagement against Calabar, we thrashed our opponents 6-1. We then demolished Calabar 7-0 to reach the semi-finals.

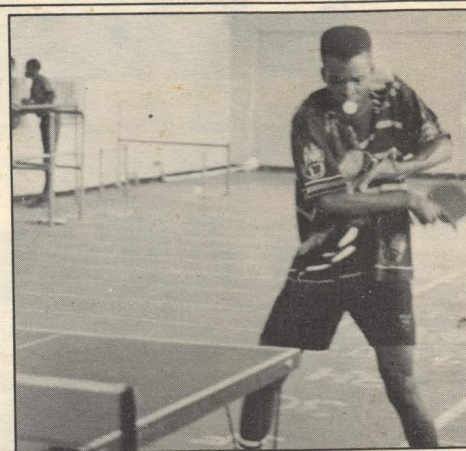
In the semi-finals we met Campion College whom we feared because they had defeated Wolmer's Boys' School, one of the

top teams. Our fears were groundless for we defeated Campion 5-2. Good performances came from C. Floyd, K. Rahimtula, T. McKennis, A. Logan and C. Brown.

In the final which was played on May 14, our team was not at full strength. We took an early lead (2-0) but, unfortunately, as had happened in the preliminaries, Excelsior rallied and emerged as 5-2 victors.

Our thanks go to our coach who trained and encouraged us, to our manager Mr. Lloyd Brown, to our Principal Mr. Taylor and to the few students who supported us.

K. Rahimtula, Captain



Logan, as he carried J.C. to victory, in another match, during the table tennis competition

WATER POLO

Jamaica College commenced water polo training in early October, endeavouring to select a team which would go through to participate in the under - 19 schoolboy water polo competition.

This year J.C. fielded a team which consisted partly of experienced players and partly of fresh-blooded, enthusiastic recruits. The training schedule was consistently rigorous and demanding. This paid dividends in the under - 19 competition in which we gained a well-earned third place. This year's training yielded a higher level of team spirit, never before seen in J.C. water polo team.

Some players showed great improvement. Players

like Vivian Gordon, Kevin Channer and Lee Kohler displayed marvelous defending techniques.

On the whole, the team's performance was commendable. We still however, have a long way to go.

I. Kohler, V. Gordon

SWIMMING

The swimming team was drawn from a wide cross-section of the school community, ranging from first to sixth form.

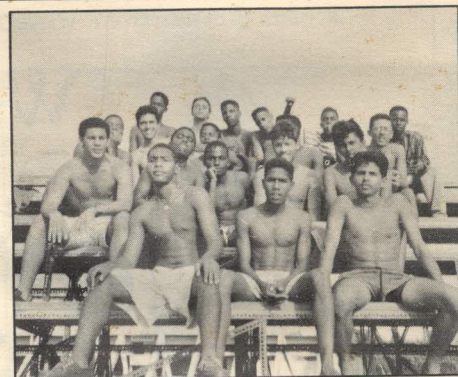
Training started from early September 1990 in anticipation of our up and coming meets.

The Crimson Dawn swim meet held in October 1990 at the Y.M.C.A. was our first official challenge of the season, with both foreign and local participants contesting, the competition was fierce. Our team, unfortunately, performed below expectation.

The next major meet was Boys' Champs. By that time we were more prepared and so were able to achieve a third place in the competition.

If the swimming team is to achieve more success in competitions, it will require more support from the school. The members of the team also need to realise the importance of discipline. A functioning pool would be an asset to both the swimming and water polo teams.

Lee Kohler, Vivian Gordon



The Persistent Swimming Team



On the blocks....getting ready to kick theirs and haul ours

Teams



Chess team: A. Muirhead, D. Paragh,
A. Muirhead, G. Jackson, J. Lawrence (Absent).



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VALLETES



Banjoko, Ade,
Alias: Banjoko.

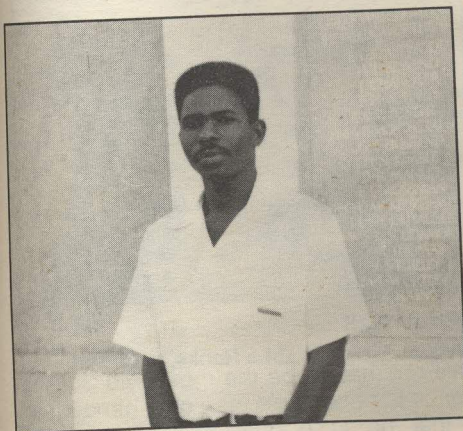
Banjoko hails from the cold, mean frozen land of Great Britain and with the thawing of his brain in Ja., he has become unbelievably mean, even to himself. On his arrival on J.C. campus, he immediately displayed his finer (or shall we say meaner) qualities!

Instead of taking the bus, he walked to and from school every day (he even lived in Stony Hill). When asked why, he proudly remarked in an English accent, "I'm saving for shillings!"

He has matured somewhat and his spending habits have definitely improved. He now spends up to \$5.50 daily for bus fare, and \$1.50 for a bag juice. How does he survive? Your guess is as good as mine!

Ambition: To convince us that he isn't mean.

Destiny: To be found out by his girl friends, and remains a bachelor all his life.



Barrett, Christopher, ECA, Prefect

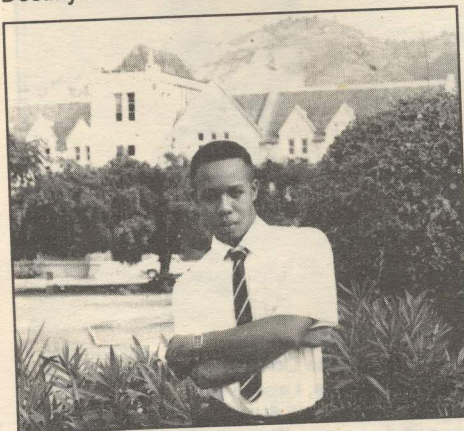
Alias: Granny

This misguided young man is under the distinct impression that the Sixth Form block is located in the library and that the canteen is strategically placed in the back of a certain vice principal's office. Thus we rarely see him in the Sixth Form block (not that we miss him) which he considers a loafing area for some vulgar white shirt-clad students, who cannot be Sixth

Formers because they never come to the Sixth Form block (the library).

Ambition: Who knows?

Destiny: Who cares?



Bignall, Vaughan

Alias: Biggy, Big-lip, Big Crook.

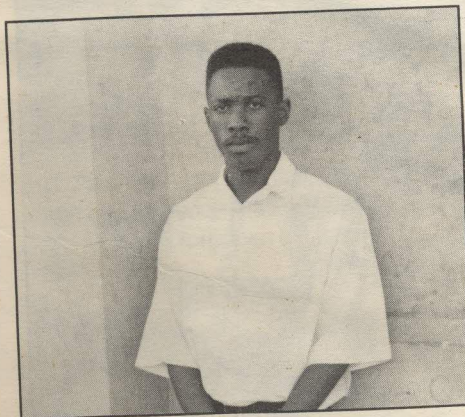
Undoubtedly, this is the most committed money-grabber even beheld in J.C. Sixth Form. This guy would sell his soul and, judging from his actions, it is popularly believed he has already done so!

He makes Shylock look good; his interest rates are higher than even the I.M.F. itself. An ex-Junior Achiever President, despite having once been robbed by some Sixth Form thieves (we won't say who they are, except that they have the same first names), he still made a 50% profit by overcharging the unfortunate few and commencing "Someone has to pay."

Favorite quote: "I want my money and I want it to-day!"

Ambition: To own a mint of the 5th floor of hell.

Destiny: To be fired for fraud by Satan himself.



Britton, Mohan

E.C.A. Prefect, Junior Achievers

Alias: Canal Boy, Tarzan.

This student lives in a unique part of Jamaica, Portmore, and thus has to resort to a unique mode of transportation. Thus he is frequently seen swinging from vine to vine, in hopes of catching one of the rare buses that ply the route from Portmore to the outside world. This brings to mind a popular comic book hero.

Ambition: To discover that there are more efficient means of transport other than swinging from vine to vine.

Destiny: To die wondering what these novel means of transport are.



English Andy

E.C.A. Prefect, V.P. Students' Council, Magazine Committee.

Alias: Magpie, Goatle, Rufus.

This is another misguided animal, er young man, who is under the false impression that the school day begins at 9:00 a.m., and not at 7:40 a.m., as is generally agreed. Some Sixth Formers, however, think that he makes a genuine attempt to come early to school but that it takes some time to chew through the rope which the farmer uses to tie him up every night.

Ambition: To discover when school starts.

Destiny: To remain in ignorance.



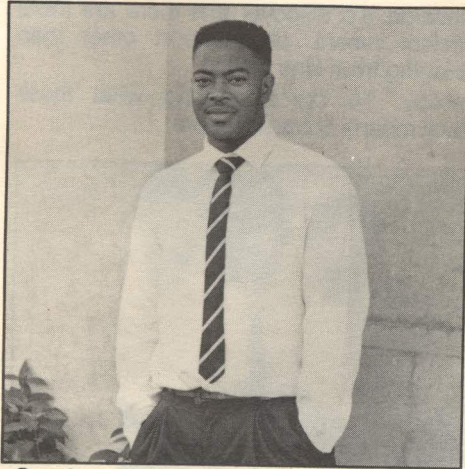
Ffrench, Sean

Alias: Fax Machine

He appears to be the most silent of the 9 History students but this is not so. When asked one single question in class, he begins to quote every History book he ever read on the topic, like an uncontrolled railway train, and stops only when the teacher plugs him out with "WRONG! Crybode else want to make a relevant attempt?"

Ambition: To know all the facts in all the History books.

Destiny: To be told they were the wrong books.



Gordon, Ryan

Alias: Prof.

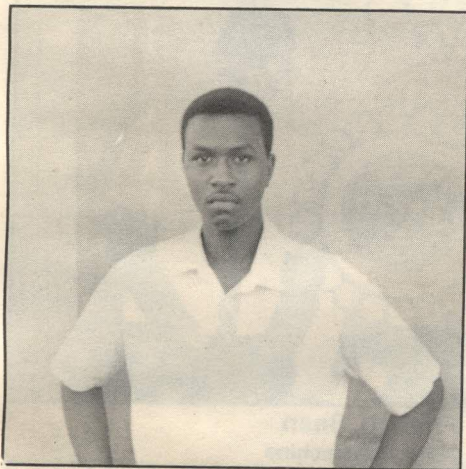
When Achievement Day comes, Grandpa Reid, despite being well over a few hundred years old, will not ward away with the prestigious prize for being the oldest Sixth Former ever. Quite the contrary, because Prof will be there!

According to information from the Principal's office, Prof was the cause of the delay in the Achievement Day list, as Mr. Taylor was awaiting official word from U.W.I. archaeologists as to the winner in this category.

Prof often runs into difficulty on the bus where the conductor simply refuses to take 50c for this bearded ancient monster.

Favorite Quote: "Mi naa shave, fe what?"

Ambition: To prove the most-Bearded prize, even if he loses to in the Eldest Man category.



Grainger, Wayne

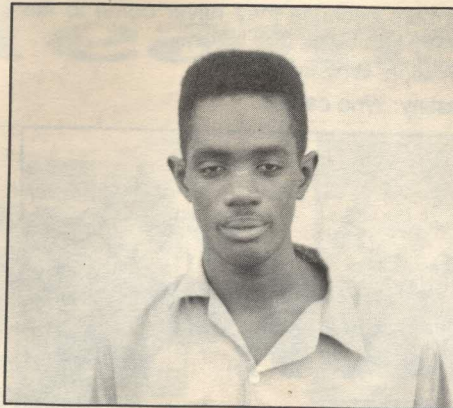
E.C.A. Prefect, Junior Achievers

Alias: Louis, Popeye.

His second alias has special meaning as it adequately describes his humorous appearance. The name Louis describes his mental capabilities. He is just as unintelligent as Louis XVI, (if not more ridiculous things, even himself, which is quite a funny topic.

Ambition: To be a successful student.

Destiny: To be beheaded by the Sixth Form.



Gray, Conrad

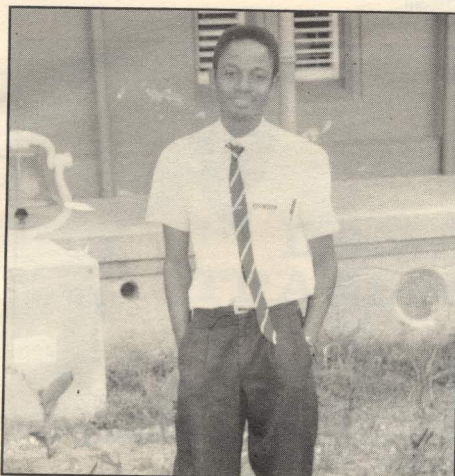
E.C.A. Magazine Committee, Prefect, S.F.A.

Alias: Ninjaman, Lapdriver.

One photograph is supposed to be worth a thousand words. This one could be well worth life imprisonment in 75 countries. In an effort to improve on what nature gave him, he has embarked on campaign to be a badman, and has chosen an adapt role model Ninjaman. So he can be frequently seen strutting around professing badness when everyone knows that the nearest he will ever come to being a badman is getting to know the persons who frequently hold him and beat him down. A concerned Sixth Former (who shall be nameless) decided to save his soul by introducing him to a new way of life. Thus he got the name Lapdriver. (I cannot go into details). This is a family magazine. Ninja has, however resisted temptation and has kept badmanship as his career goal.

Ambition: To be in Mass Communication (e.g. Hey boy, gi me all you money!).

Destiny: To end up selling his gold crowns to survive.



Moore, Clayton

Alias: Capo

The most dedicated school Captain we have had in the longest while! He is never early for Geography class except on holidays and is never on the Sixth Form block out in the Principal's office with some Third Former on a "major offence" e.g. "cutting his eyes" at the School Captain of the decade.

Destiny: To be penalised for being the most trivial.



Onnonaiwue, Kennett

Alias: Stretch

This thing is the tallest man - looking object that we have seen since....

And to think that he is meaner and stranger than he is tall! He is the only one who compares favorably with Banjoko in the heights-of-meanness category.

Ambition: To be the richest, meanest and tallest man in the world.

Destiny: To achieve the goal of being the tallest but to starve to death in the quest for the other two.



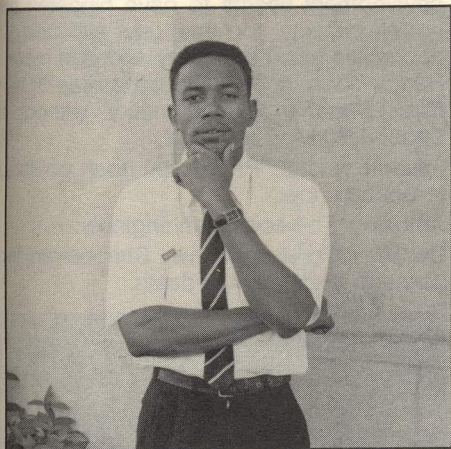
Priel, Neil

Alias: Realist Shabba Ranks, Gri's Man.

This guy has to be the most avid Shabba Ranks fan and Girl's man ever rumour has it that he is dubbed the most prolific womaniser ever to set foot in J.C. Sixth Form. But he denies all charges! A recent beach trip to Ocho Rios however did not serve to dispel the allegation but rather to strengthen it among teachers. Since then he has been dubbed "Man of the Beach".

Ambition: To prove he is a caring, sincere guy.

Destiny: To convince only himself.



Reid, Courtney

Alias: Papa Reid, Grandpa Reid, Reedy, Reeds, and any other antique name.

At first sight of him an unavoidable question presents itself "Can one man, student, beast, anything, really be so old?" Reid has been around from... ah... ah... ah just a little after Noah. In fact archaeologists are still investigating ancient rocks to arrive at a more accurate estimate of his age. As to his exact 'oldness', they are just as baffled as we are.

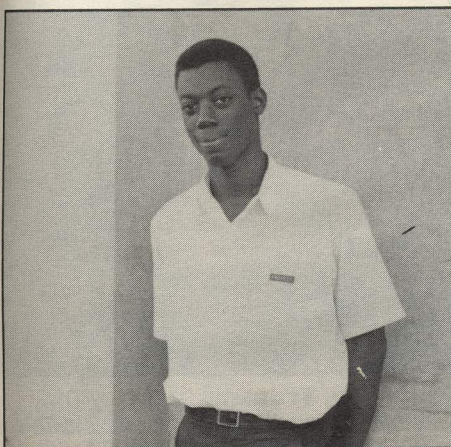
Reedie has put his 'Oldness' to good use for he is renowned as Sixth Form's greatest spinner of tall yarns. Just tell a story, and he will have something to cap it. No kidding! He's good, and he is related to just about every important person in Jamaica, India, Trinidad and Germany!

Favorite Question: "So what's wrong with being old?"

Frequent reply: "Nothing, it's just that you've long passed that stage."

Ambition: To keep his true age secret.

Destiny: To be found to be Adam and Eve's eldest child.



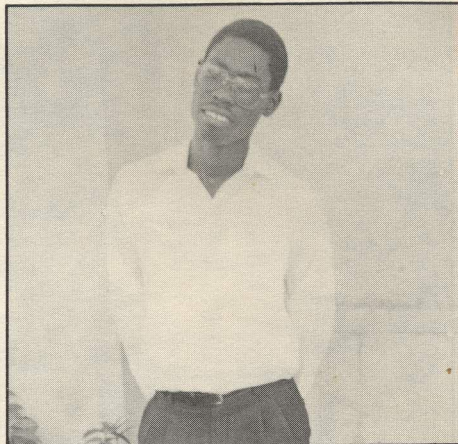
Spalding, Gary

Alias: Bird, "Secretary".

He always seen playing an administrative role to the Prefect Body, to "Mr. Bignall", Junior Achievers, the School Captain... and this goes on, but we have limited space and triviality should not be our focus here.

Ambition: To become an administration

Destiny: To be administered unto at Bellevue.



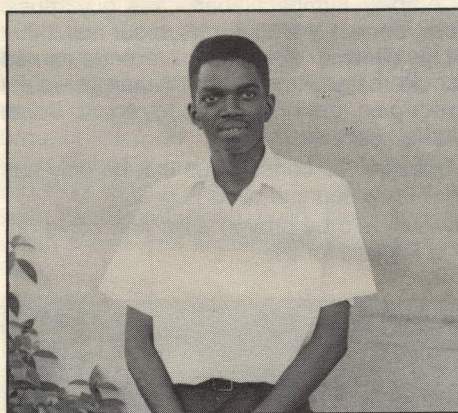
Williams, Ludlow

Alias: Luddy! Guba

Ludlow is a genuinely good person - kind-hearted, sincere, well-meaning, loyal, dedicated, well-bred, well-mannered! The dream is over!

Ambition: To display at least one of those qualities.

Destiny: To wake up crying.



Wilson, Courtney

Alias: Bulby

One look at Wilson and the question of what Bulby means will no longer be pertinent. He is famous for his answer to a European History question. "All of Napoleon's long and lasting works were completed by 1801. Do you agree?" Bulby's answer began "Yes, I do agree".

Ambition: To become a Historian.

Destiny: To be forgotten in History.

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Benjamin, Lex

Alias: Not Printable

Ambition: Not printable

Destiny: To succeed

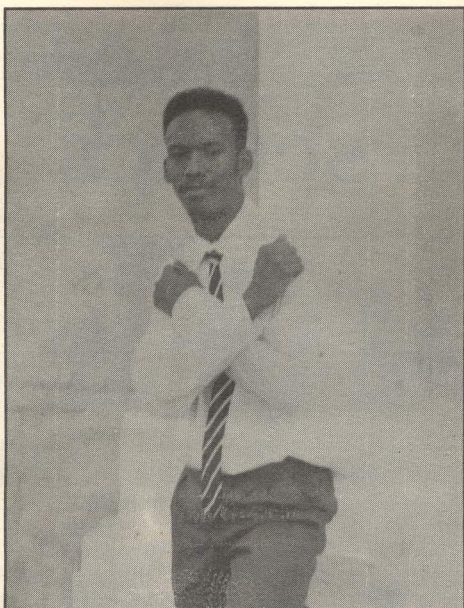


Blair, Mark

Alias: Tropical Jewellers, Maa Bee, Marcus Sing Along - "That's the sound of the man working on the chain." All beautiful young girls having an affection for gold are advised to contact Maa Bee, c/o Jamaica College.

Ambition: To be a girl's man

Destiny: To open a jewellery store in Tropical Plaza.

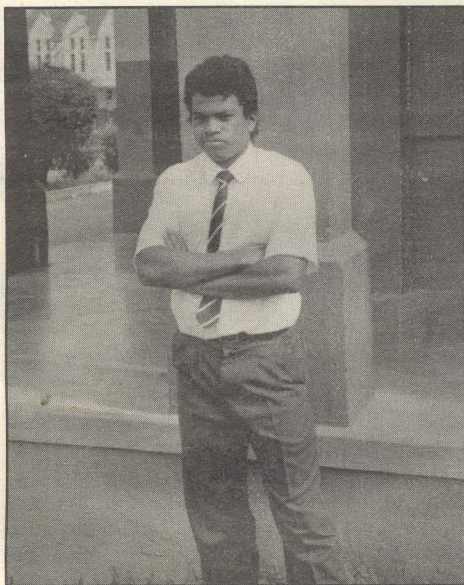


Chance, Francois

This Rap music fanatic is said to be the writer of McHammers "We've got to pray." He did it for a G.p. - General Paper/Penirentary Essay.

Ambition: To copy Hammer's moves.

Destiny: To break all three of his legs.



Clarke, Haldane

The knowledged psycho of the Sixth Form. This confused but devoted chemist can be heard uttering theories on such topics as, 'Why is light invisible?' We are still trying to determine if his brain cells have been the victims of cryogenics.

Ambition: To make a scientific discovery.

Destiny: To discover that dynamite is an explosive.



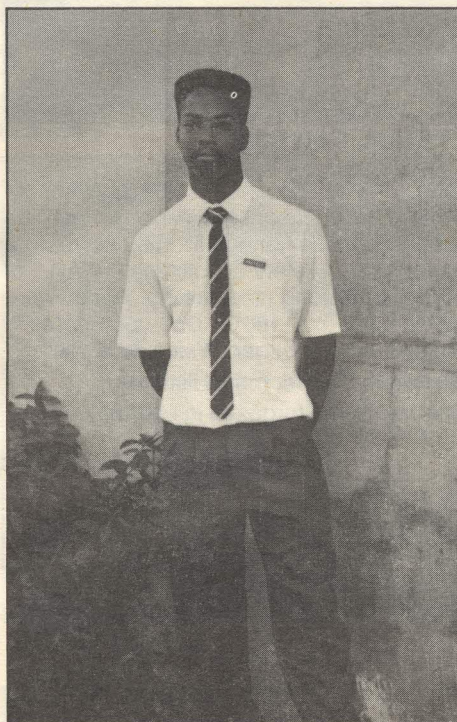
Gibson, Terrence

Alias: Buddy, Buddyhead.

It has been reported by a reliable source that Buddy's head became elongated and dilated while studying complex numbers. Complex numbers apart, "dis guy music hav' kontrak wid Esso." Rumour has it that if his oil were released, the revenue earned could make Jamaica rival Japan in wealth and gain gold reserves to equal South Africa itself.

Ambition: To conceive us that he only has half the amount of oil as Kuwait.

Destiny: To be proved a liar and solve our I.M.F. crisis for us.



Gordon, Neil

Alias: Jiji, Shabba Ranks 2.

This guy is a weird character who never fails to surprise. His first surprise was passing A Level Maths with a B in one year. Unfortunately, his mathematical

development seems to have hindered his social maturity for this guy still fails to appreciate good company and god music. He is seldom seen without the likes of Neil Priel, Shabba 1, and never without a Shabba Ranking cassette.

Favorite quote: "Priel! you noah go listen to Shabba now."

Ambition: To become an engineer.

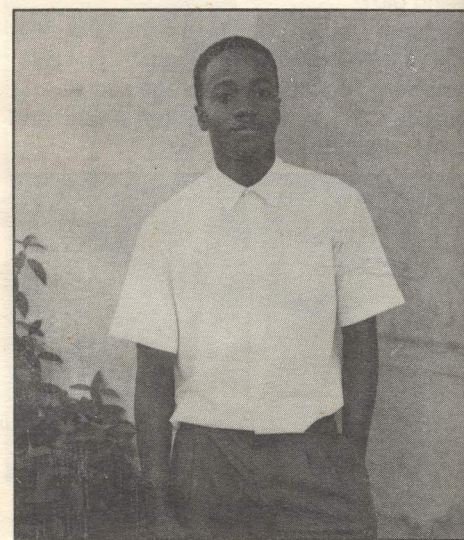
Destiny: To forget his Shabba-ranking cassette an dst rave to death.



Hibbert, Robert

Alias: Hibbey

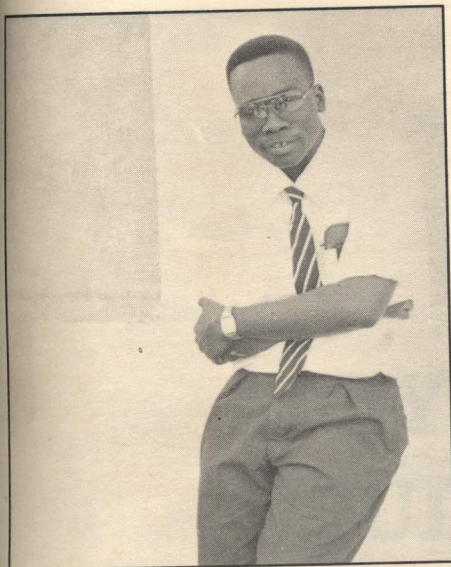
This nerd in roots-youth clothing can be found in the Cadet HQ at any hour. He continues to erode the reputation of the Sixth Form, a diligent worker.



Johnson, Ti'Jean

Can history repeat itself?

This reject from the other College down the road was given a golden opportunity by the J.C. community. He repaid us by retracing step by step the path blazed by his infamous brother and will undoubtedly suffer the same fate of being remembered as one best forgotten. We advise you to check where you are standing because lightning does strike twice.



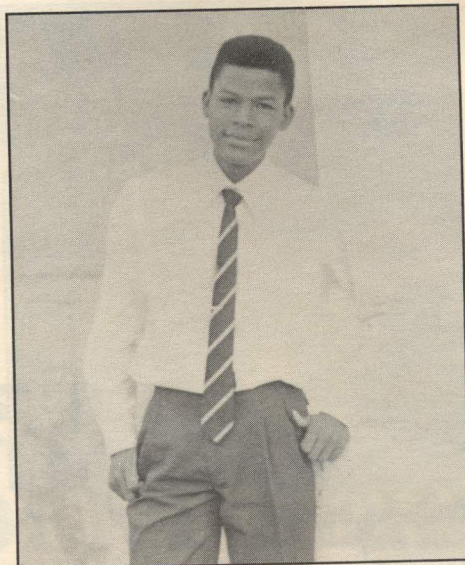
Kelly, Alwin

Alias: Cavey

Cavey is just about the most brilliant Sixth Former since Patrick Bailey. We know this. If only he could convince Dennis Hall and all Schools Challenge judges and viewers that this is so! then, maybe just maybe, he would get the full respect he deserves!

Ambition: To win Schools Challenger for J.C.

Destiny: To be lacked for not doing so.



Marshall, Samuel

Alias: Urb, Urban 2, Country, Bushman and anything prehistoric.

This very slow undergrown caveman hails from Oberlin High, where he acquired skill in bush medicine and a doctorate in witchcraft. Since his appearance at J.C., he has never failed to surprise us with his knowledge of the unseen. Rumour has it that "Country" is a rehistoric creature brought back in other present to haunt High Schools in Jamaica. Teachers and Students have to listen to his tales about how he helped Noah build the Ark. He even, claims that building the Ark was his idea.

Ambition: To continue haunting the civilised world.

Destiny: To have some civilisation rub off on him.

he went to University before completing his secondary school course.
Ambition: To return to University
Destiny: To return to kindergarten.



Rawle, Richard

The bigwig of the Cadet Force, this immigrant from the land of midgets, commands as much respect as his size, and has a social life to match.



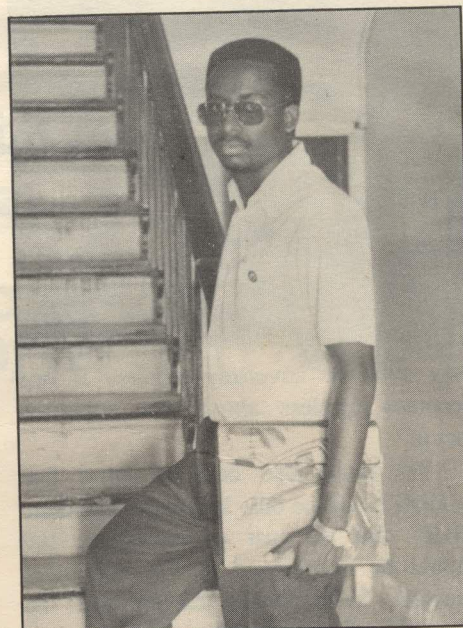
Kelly, Phyllando

Alias: Fullando

This overgrown monster is simply the "King" of Sixth Form. He wears a King size foot and barks with a King size growl which he calls a voice.

Ambition: To become a King Size girls' man.

Destiny: To become a king size fool for the girls.



McGilchrist, Andrew S.

Alias: Sheckles

This veteran of the school system touched new heights of stupidity when emphasizing his love for doing things in reverse order,

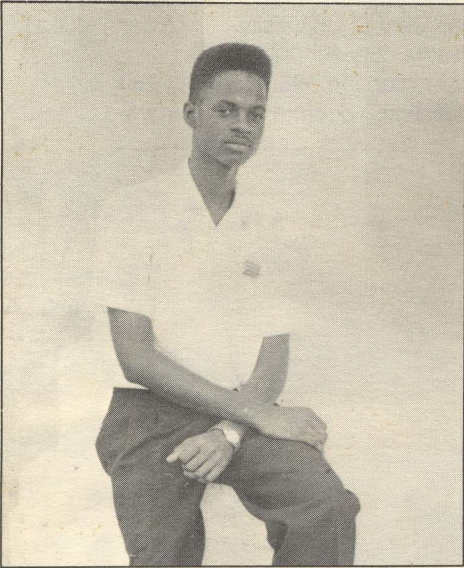


Simon, Alexander

This gentle giant is always seen, but never heard. We have diagnosed his condition as a chronic case of the rare complex disease, vitus-fibrous-laryngitis.

Ambition: He won't tell.

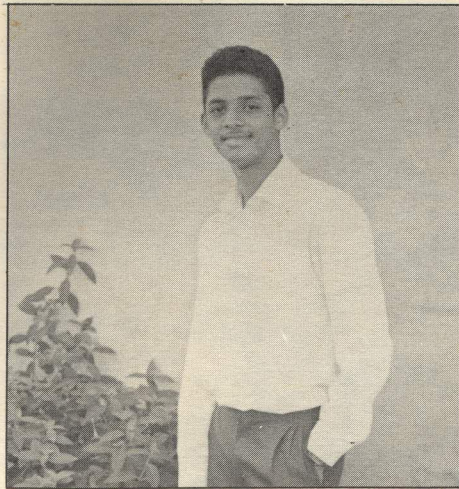
Destiny: To bore someone to death.



Webster, John

Alias: Thread.

Thread is a firm believer in the saying 'Fashion is a wheel'. To prove his point he has kept the same hairstyle, the same clothes, the same shoes, the same... ever since First Form.



Williams, Harold

Alias: Willy

This rude river rat from rural Jamaica is being chased by Steven Spielberg. He wants to use Willy's daily stories as the basis for his brand new science fiction, "The Return of E.T." as if that wasn't enough he wants Willie to play the lead role.

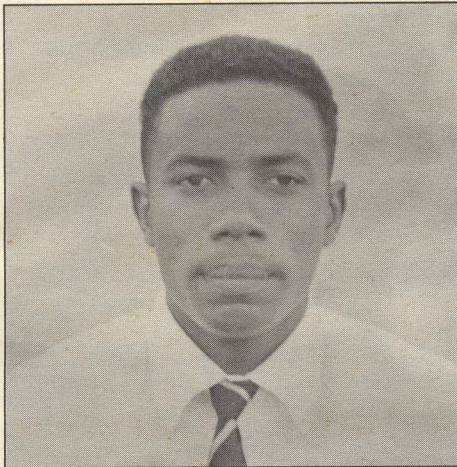
Language and Communication

Language is an important ingredient for a well-rounded education and is in itself invaluable as a means of communication in to-day's world.

This does not mean that language was ever unimportant. It is just to show that its importance is even more emphasized today.

In a world such as this where communication is crossing all territorial borders one should not focus only on the sciences with their use of formulae and numbers, while allowing the arts, and language in particular, to suffer as a result. There has to be equal focus on subjects which allow for the growth of the Language, whether it is English or any other.

In our society where English is spoken, we need to encourage the teaching of, and the proper use of this mode of communication. Not only do we have to be able to communicate among ourselves, but also with other English speaking people in the rest of the world. How can this be achieved effectively without a proper knowledge of that language? I can see where our development, culturally that is,



may even be adversely affected if one becomes careless about this important factor.

We must also bear in mind that English is not the only language. There are others that are just as important, and should be encouraged in this and other societies. Why should this be so? The countries of the world are losing their insularity and in most territories of the world, there are people of their own nationality, and also people of foreign

countries who speak a different language. It would definitely be beneficial for any individual to have a working knowledge of more than one language. This could be achieved by the use of language laboratories solely for the teaching of as many languages as possible.

The students of the Colonial era were expected to do one or more of the following - Latin, French or Spanish to name a few. These were regarded as extremely important, especially in the case of Latin which involves the use of the terms and phrases used in Law and Medicine, two of the most 'sought after' careers, then, and in to-day's Jamaica.

The nineties saw more people migrating on a much larger scale because they are seeking some sort of opportunity whether economic or social. There will, therefore be the need for greater communication skills, and this is where the importance of a language, properly spoken, and written, can never be overestimated.

C. Reid.

DENNIS SCOTT

The Thanksgiving Service for Dennis Scott, held on Sunday, 10th March, 1991, was very different - a difference for which one was somewhat prepared by the request that no mourning colours be worn on that occasion. As one looked around it seemed that all the 'Greats' from the Theatre world were present.

Officiating Minister, Rev. Elma Lumsden, assisted by Mr. Norman Wright, R.S.P.I. from the Temple of Light Church of Religious Science, led the service and gave the message.

Beverley Dexter opened the service with the song 'I Come to the Cross' written by Dennis himself; and Christine Craig followed with 'Praise song for Dennis'. These, along with the hymns 'Eternal Life is Here' and 'O Day of Light and Gladness' created an atmosphere of Peace and Hope.

Scripture Lessons were read by well-known Theatre personalities Carmen Tipling and Barbara Glouden.

Mervyn Morris, in his very comprehensive Remembrance traced Dennis's life story from childhood to his death in February '91. Mervyn referred to Dennis as 'one of the great contributors. Poet, playwright, director, actor, dancer, critic, teacher, Dennis did many things, and did them well'... 'Uncle Time' earned for him the International poetry Forum Award and the 1974 Commonwealth Poetry Prize' ... the leader of a marvelous team of talents at the Jamaica School of Drama and ultimately Chairman of the Directing Department at the Yale School of Drama. From 1983 until his death last month he was also consultant to the Playwright-in-Residence Programme at the Juilliard Theatre Company. He was an actor from time to time, and recently achieved a certain fame as the father-in-law, Lester, on the Cosby Show '...' Above all, perhaps, he was an extraordinary teacher, remembered gratefully by many people whose lives he touched profoundly. Dennis took teaching seriously'.

He was an astonishing personality. He didn't look or move like anybody else. The large head, sometimes shaven clean; the big and watchful eyes; the silken voice; the ironic smile; his gurgle of a laugh; the imposing barrel of his torso; the gliding unemphatic walk; the



dancer's well-kept feet turned out at forty-five degrees. His wit was swift and certain; amusing, yes, but also often serious in its points '...' His vivid personal style projected playful courtesy, even courtliness and a sense of inner strength.

Mervyn extended sympathy, love and thanks to Dennis's wife, Joy, his children and other family members, and concluded... 'what is most remarkable about Dennis and his life is not the public catalogue of his achievement, but the incredible number of people to whom he was personally, often privately, important. He cared about so many of us. He gave us quality time. He offered us the loving gift of his attention. To many of us he was unforgettably helpful, by challenge or by kindness or by both. May his soul rest in peace.

The service continued with tributes, many of them from Dennis's own works, read by 9 well-known personalities, among whom were Pam Mordecai, Honor Ford-Smith, Grace McGie, Easton Lee, and Leonie Forbes.

A Love Offering was collected to the singing of 'Over the Mountain, Over the Sea'.

Appropriately, the back of the programme read:-

*That Man is a success
who has lived well
laughed often and loved much*

*Who has gained the respect
of intelligent men
an the love of children;*

*Who has filled his niche
and accomplished his task;*

*Who leaves the world better
than he found it,*

*Whether by an improved poppy,
a perfect poem
or a rescued soul;*

*Who never lacked appreciation
of earth's beauty
or failed to express it;*

*Who looked for the best in others
And gave the best he had.*

A Jamaica College past student and Head Boy, Dennis returned to teach drama in the mid seventies.

In the Staff Room he was a unique and most unpredictable neighbour, with his many talents, quick humour, generous assistance, continuous doodling, friendly smile, gentle voice, and sudden bursts of energy. What a privilege it was to be invited to visit his classroom where one was immediately awe-struck by the strength with which he held his students - fascinated, silenced or activated as the occasion demanded. So many of these students to-day are Theatre personalities and have Dennis to thank for the exposure to his expertise, guidance and encouragement to develop their talents.

A Gleaner tribute states... 'as a playwright he achieved international acclaim with 3 full length works - "An Echo in the Bone", "Dog" and "Annabel Campbell". Mr Scott was active in the Yale Repertory Theatre where he directed a number of plays including, "A Raisin in the Sun" and "Othello". A special achievement was attained in October '88 when he directed the U.S. premier of the Australian play, "The Golden Age" for the Commonwealth of Letters, an association of Yale Scholars.

Michael Manley's tribute reads, in part 'ennis Scott's death has removed from the cultural and educational arena one of Jamaica's most creative and disciplined figures...

As an educator he once taught at J.C., and in the field of culture was, among other things, an internationally-recognized poet.

'Dennis Scott knew the value of scholarship, and he was always available to guide and foster the raw talent which abounds in our country. Jamaica's social and cultural life has been richer because of the contribution he made in his lifetime...'

News And Congratulations

J.C. Students Who Gained Degrees From U.w.i. In 1991

Social Sciences:

- Karl Hamilton - B.Sc (Hons) International Relations
 Franz Hall - B.Sc (Hons) International Relations
 Paul Walker - B.Sc Economics and Management
 Kirk Milwood - B.Sc (1st Class Hons) Economics and Management
 Gary Grainger - B.Sc (Hons)

Arts & General Studies

- Milton Walker - B.Sc (Hons) Civil Engineering
 Michael Austen - B.Sc Chemical Engineering

ABROAD

- Zak Mars - Prague, Czechoslovakia
 Waldo Grant - Budapest, Hungary
 Dexter Williams - Leningrad, USSR
 Paul West - B.Sc. Engineering - City University



It was with regret that in December 1990, we said goodbye to Miss Hyacinth Allen who for many years was Head of the History Department, Senior Teacher and Form Teacher of Sixth Form Arts.

Miss Allen contributed to class and staff Room activities with energy and enthusiasm. A knowledgeable History scholar, she not only imparted the fundamentals of her subject but encouraged research which often expressed itself in visual form. As a

teacher of History, she set high standards which she encouraged her students to attain. She was usually approachable and sympathetic to their difficulties.

As a member of staff, she played an active role in fostering good staff relationships. Her ready wit and irrepressible sense of humour endeared her to those who knew her best.

We wish Miss Allen every success in her future career and know that she will be just as dedicated in her new field of service as she was at J.C.

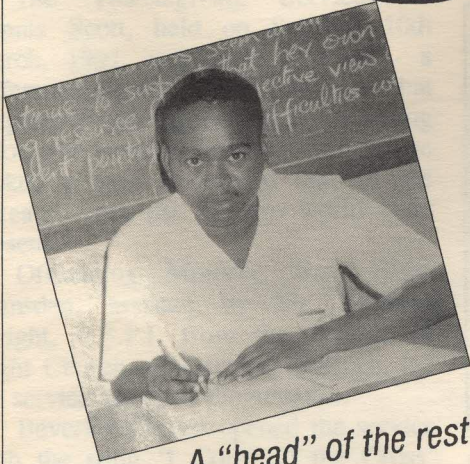


News has just reached us of Graham Levy, outstanding Manning Cup Footballer who left J.C. in June 1990 with A'level passes in Mathematics, Further Mathematics and Chemistry.

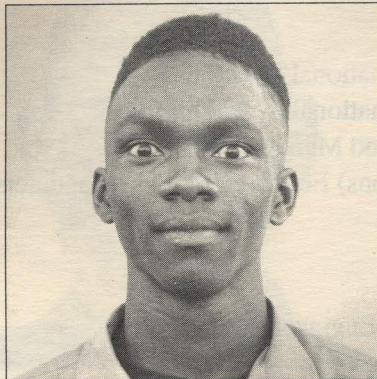
Graham who is enrolled at Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio was, in March 1991, presented with a Certificate of Academic Achievement, awarded to "student-athletes who have demonstrated academic excellence in their classroom endeavours".

Congratulations, Graham.

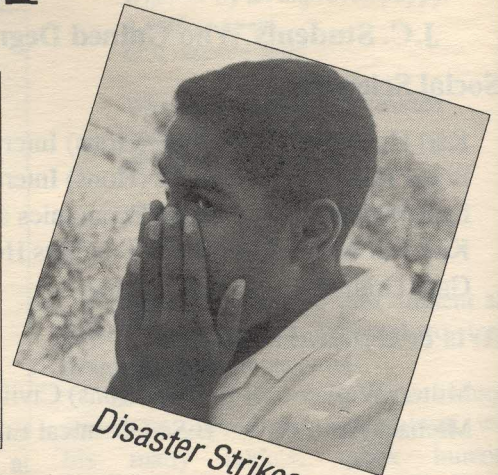
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HAIL AND FAREWELL, JACKO!

Jacko

The Jamaica College Community lost one of its most treasured long serving members of the Ancillary Staff in July, 1991.

Henry Spaulding, better known as Jacko by the students and Jackie by members of staff, served the College Community for well over two decades. Several generations of students came and went and to them Jacko's name was a household word. To them he was kind, patient, understanding, caring, helpful. He possessed a quality of personality that baffled almost everyone.

The Staff loved him. He was a Jack of all trades hence - Jackie; and a Master of some! carpenter, mason, mechanic, plumber, name it, and Jackie will fix it. There was no task too small or too large to undertake.

On hearing the news of his death a member of the administrative staff was heard to say that no matter how good a person is, there is always someone to speak ill of him, but to her belief, it would be difficult to say anything but good about Jackie.

He was Primus inter pares, first among his peers.

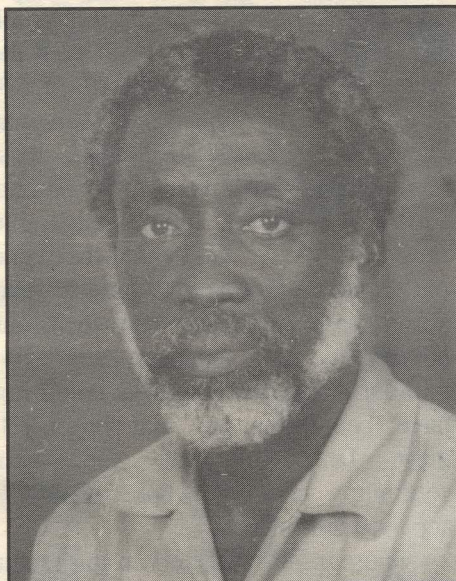
Sleep on Jackie,

*Smile on us from that sweet place
above*

*Where neither agony nor pain
Can never come to you again.*

*It is still a mystery
How in this brief and transitory life
You found the time to conquer strife;
How you did find on Planet Earth
Enough ingredients for joy and mirth.*

*It is not easy to contemplate
Another Jackie to replace -*



*The one who, in his time,
Brought so much love to us mankind.*

*Our loss is Heaven's gain
So, Good-bye - Farewell!*

I. Barrett
Member of staff

JACKO

*Jacko was someone I could
always rely on. He was also very
involved within the school
community. May his spirit live on
in our hearts.*

C. Moore
School Captain '90-91

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Jackie - The Gentleman

On the compound - in the Board Room - at the official function - as a dinner party guest - Jackie was equally at home, rising to each occasion as the situation required. He will be mourned and missed by all.

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JACKIE ON THE JOB

Jackie had the unique knack of applying himself with gusto, vigour, and a willing smile to the joy in hand, be it big or small, and of making his client feel of supreme importance.

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JACKIE'S PASSING

Jackie's failing health and physical strength brought sadness to all who knew him well; but it seemed that as this strength failed his faith and spiritual strength, despite discomfort and pain, enabled him to cheerfully accept and copy with the inevitable - again, Jackie set us an example.

May his soul rest in peace.

Acknowledgements

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Special mention must be made of Mrs. J. E. Heron and Mrs. A. E. Holmes, members of staff who continue to give invaluable service in the annual production of this publication. Mrs Heron has been responsible for the organization of fund-raising activities as well as supervising the financial aspects of magazine production. Mrs Homes' advice and assistance with the collection, typing, and arrangement of the articles within these covers is also much appreciated.

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Photographers played an important role in providing visual insight into the story of the College's activities. For these delightful pictures we have to thank members of staff Mr. K. Patterson, and Mr. G. Young, Magazine Committee member V. Gordon and R. Rodney.

The Magazine Contents, along with photographs provide purchasers with interesting, pleasurable and maybe sometimes amusing reading. Consequently, contributors of articles and reports, interviewers - T. Nunes of 6B J. Simms and L. Powell of 5th Formers, to name a few - are deserving of grateful recognition.

Assistance with typing, provided by Norman Peart, also Misses Davis Martin and McPherson of the Administrative staff, and given so willingly, is a service we appreciate very much.

Lastly, our typesetter and printers must be congratulated for their patience and co-operation and finally producing a magazine which you, our readers we hope will find enjoyable.

David Mudahy
Editor

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