

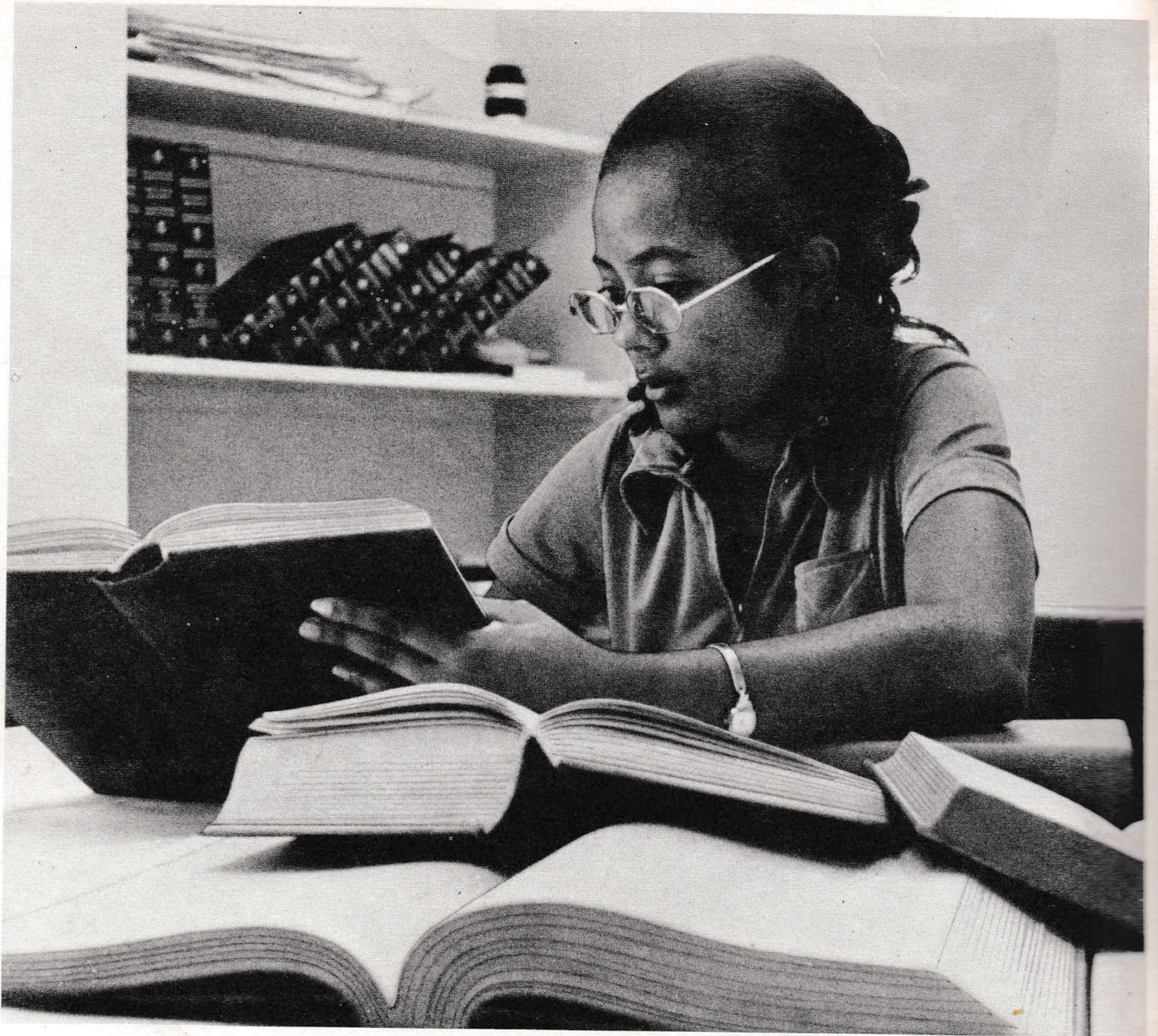


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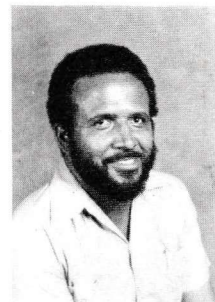


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# DEDICATION

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*Mr. James Carnegie left Jamaica College at the end of December 1975 to take up the office of Deputy Director of the Institute of Jamaica.*

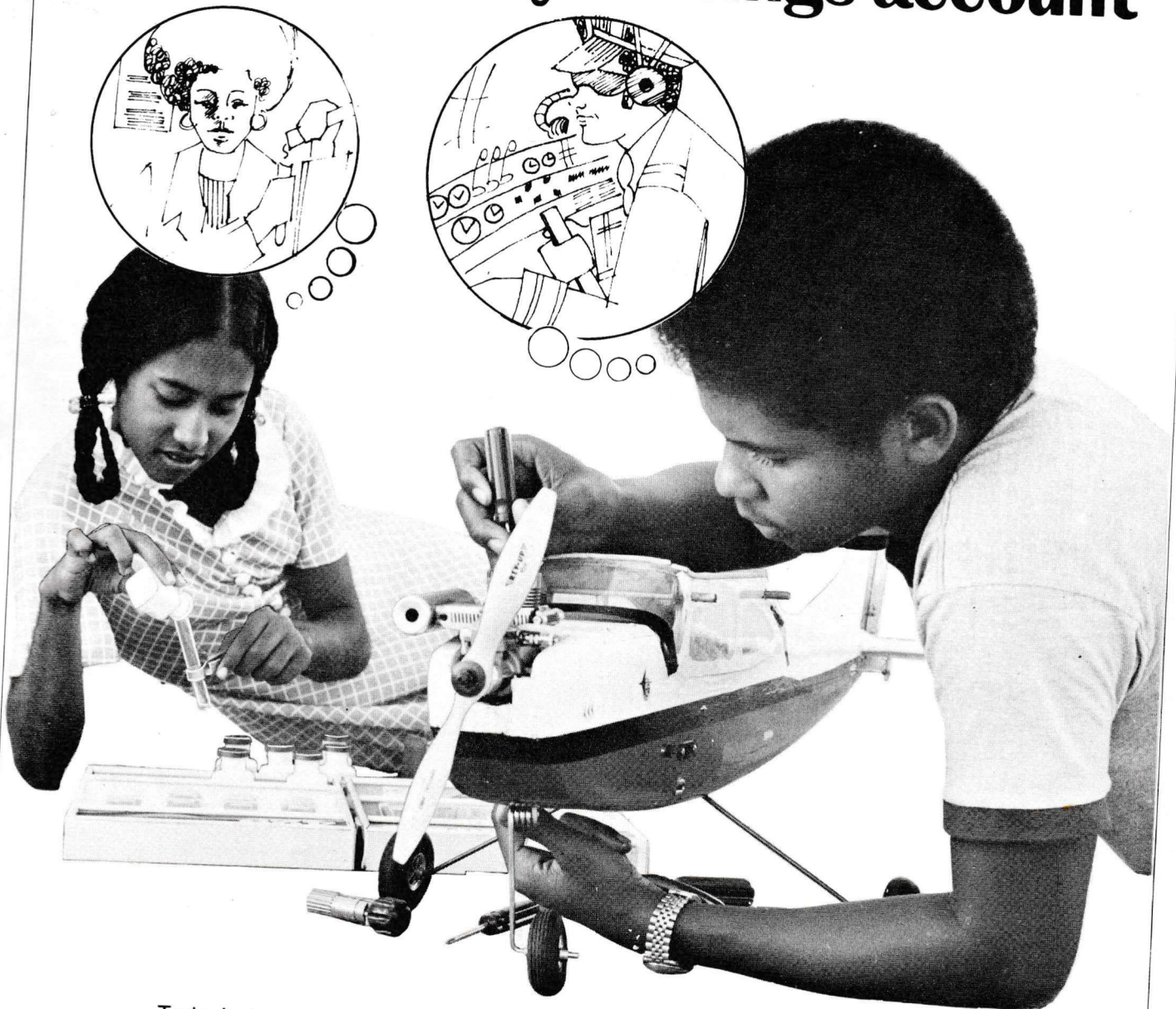
*The Editorial Committee, as an expression of our deep gratitude to a man who has unquestioningly given many years of distinguished and unflinching service – above and beyond the call of duty, – to the school, has decided to dedicate this, the Jamaica College 1975–1976 Yearbook, in honour of Mr. Jimmy “Hamps” Carnegie and the invaluable role he has played in the development of the school.*

*In addition to the overpowering duties of deputy-headmaster, Mr. Carnegie virtually singlehandedly undertook the superhuman task of maintaining discipline. He was a Superintendent, Inspector, Detective and Patrolman all at once, and was able to enforce strict discipline while still retaining the liberal atmosphere of the school.*

*Being (one of) the most easily approachable members of staff and the most respected, Mr. Carnegie frequently performed the duties of a guidance counsellor, willingly giving advice to any student or staff member who sought it.*

*Though Mr. Carnegie has gone, his works live on. He has left an indelible impression on the school!*

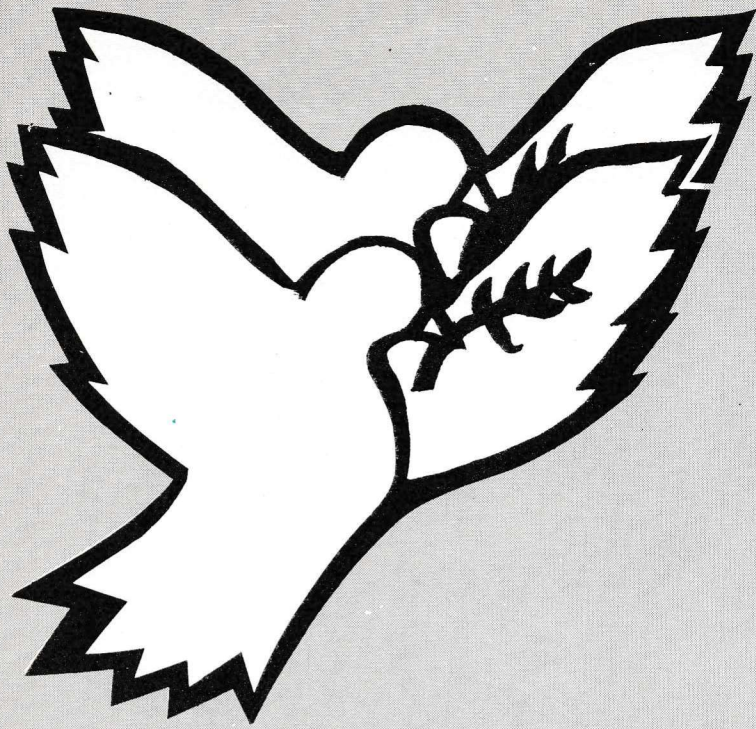
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BACK ROW L-R: K. Brathwaite, Mr. D. Scott (staff adviser) C. Minott, NEXT ROW-R: S. Bond, E. Robertson, M. Gayle, K. Phillips, A. Fletcher.  
NEXT ROW-R: A. Morrison, L. Forbes, D. Tavares, T. Weathers. FRONT ROW: J. Meeks, W. Blair, T. Alleyne, D. Jones.



## EDITORIAL

*It would be senseless to waste another editorial and such valuable space describing the limitless energy and tremendous zeal with which the Magazine Committee undertook to produce this, the 1975-1976 Yearbook, especially in the face of the current economic crises! Instead it would be more appropriate to focus the theme of this editorial on matters of more than passing concern to the entire school community.*

*Created in the Easter Term was a newly modified Students' Council which hopes to act as an official organisation for promoting the long cherished dream of student unity. Students of Jamaica College, and students in general, we must understand that "a house divided against itself cannot stand" and that only in unity can we overcome any obstructions to our goal of a true, well-rounded and unbiased education, stressing a maturity and growth of character and moral ideals.*

*The Students' Council is this generations' first step towards a much needed democracy within this institution, and at present, the Council is raising funds in aid of Mozambique, which is facing economic stagnation due to the closure of its borders with Rhodesia. In fact the Council has its "mind" set on freedom and as the true representative of the students of Jamaica College, it has not limited itself to national boundaries.*

*We, as the youth of this country, have to do away with certain tendencies which have come to the fore in recent months, in particular, that move by certain unnamed elements in our country to lift the gun, in order to create a state of fear and panic within our society. "What we need is love to guide and protect us all" Let us strive therefore to do away with this political violence in our midst, and to create a country where peace is dominant and where all get their fair slice of the pie.*

*We have tried in the creation of this magazine to add articles of interest to all and appropriately, to spice it with jokes and comics to please all tastes.*

*"One love, one heart, let's join together and I'll feel alright!"*

Jeffrey Meeks  
(Editorial Committee)



## HEADMASTER'S REPORT

*It gives me much pleasure to write this message, my sixth, for the school magazine. The members of the committee have started with the enthusiasm so typical of all the other young men who have prepared magazines in the past, and I wish them every success in this venture. I must also thank the members of staff and Mr. Gayle, a parent, for the assistance they are giving. I hope the student body gives the magazine every support.*

*The year under review had the usual ups and downs. We started with the very good news that Earle Markes had been awarded the Independence Open and the Cement Company Scholarships in addition to the awards on the basis of the College Board (U.S.A.) examination.*

*In sports we have been participating with fair success. In football we reached the finals of both the Manning and Walker Cups and although we played well we were defeated by Kingston College in both. The basketball team showed vast improvement and ended up as one of the top three school teams. In athletics the team moved from 25th to 7th. The badminton team reached the finals of the schools competition. In cricket the Sunlight team has reached the finals without losing a match. This is probably their best performance in seventeen years and I wish them every success in the final match.*

*The G.C.E. results were not up to the standard expected. The good boys performed satisfactorily but the vast majority suffered from inadequate preparation. Constant effort for two years is vital for reasonable success. Special mention should be made of Earle Markes who obtained three distinctions in his Advanced Levels and Trevor Alleyne who obtained eight distinctions (7 Grade 1) in his Ordinary Levels.*

*The Parent Teachers and Old Boys Associations continue to contribute significantly to the sports and amenities of the school.*

*I could not let the opportunity pass without commenting on the serious loss to the school of Mr. James Carnegie. As a student, teacher and Vice-Principal he has contributed more than anyone to the progress of the school for many years. We shall miss him greatly but I feel sure that he will be able to make a greater contribution to the country through the Institute, and our loss will be the country's gain.*

*Finally, let me thank the members of staff, the School Captain and the Prefect Body for their help and support over the years. I feel sure that the greater involvement resulting from the further democratization will lead to improvements in the social system. Let me wish the magazine Committee every success in a project initiated and finalised by the Student Body.*

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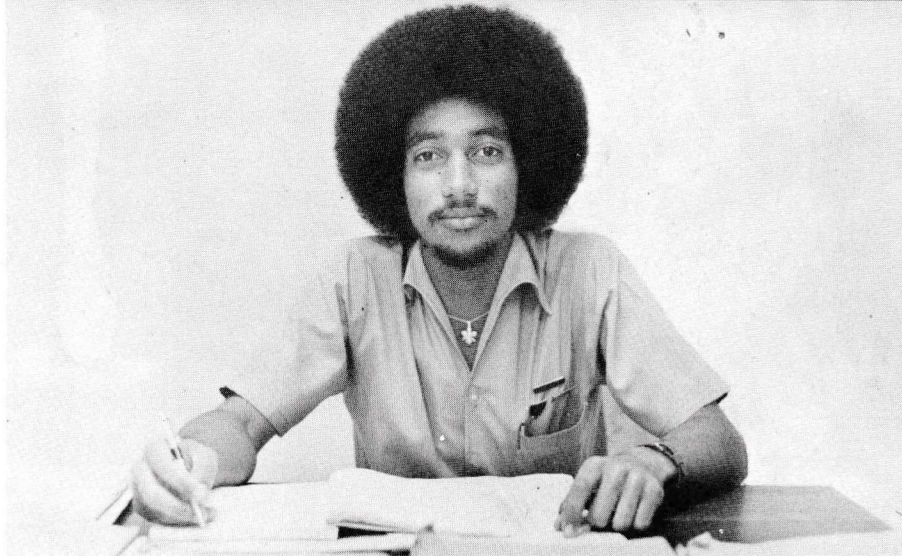
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## SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S ADDRESS



The academic year 1976 marked the beginning of radical changes in the school's structure and organization. The prefect body was increased from its usual twenty members to double that amount, thus eliminating the non-effective monitorial body. This was thought to be the best approach in solving the constant deterioration in student behaviour. Noticeable changes in behaviour have been seen, as most prefects really clamped down on discipline.

Our job was made much more difficult and challenging, when at the end of last term we were shocked by the departure of our Deputy Head-Master, Mr. Jimmy Carnegie. He could be described as the cornerstone of J.C. This cornerstone now removed, has given way for greater indiscipline and slackness on the part of the students. I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Prefect Body, and on behalf of all students at J.C. to wish Mr. Carnegie success in his new job, and to assure him that he will always be remembered and loved. Our new Deputy Head is Mr. Hazel who is quite devoted to his work and we can be assured that he will do his best.

I would like to say that there has been a marked improvement in teacher-student relationship. Both have been getting more involved in activities together, and have come to a better understanding of each other.

Sporting activities have been at its peak at J.C. during this year. After winning the Manning Cup in 1974, our team went all out to retain their winning position. Although we had the best team in the competition, victory was luckily taken from us by our constant rivals K.C. Dennis Ziadie must be commended for his hard work. For the first time we have produced a basketball team of good quality. We played extremely well throughout the season, but once more we were beaten by the favourites Calabar. A special word of thanks must be given to the coach Mr. S. Karanja for his devotion to the team. The track team this year is the largest we have had in recent years. Mr. Foggy Burrowes must be commended for the hard and continuous work he has put in. We can now safely say that this team will be one of those to be reckoned with in the up-coming championship. Also, at the time of writing, our cricket team has reached the Sunlight Cup Final and is expected to triumph.

I now leave it to the next year's prefect body to continue the work of maintaining a high standard of discipline.

Finally I would like to leave a few challenging words with you, the students. It is not what your school can do for you, but it is what you can do for your school.



# THE STAFF

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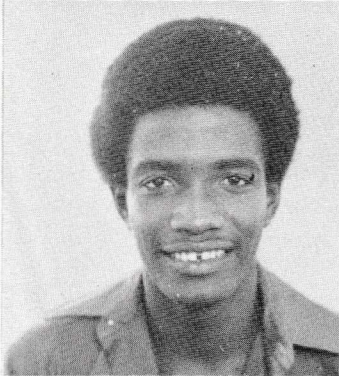
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**ARMSTRONG:** Alias 'Rex', Blue Boy, "Drummo" boy, Groundsman.

When we, who hear, don't know what he who speaks means; and when he who speaks doesn't know what he himself means — Rex has just spoken. He was simply not made for climbing the tree of knowledge.

Let sleeping dogs lie.

Ambition: Homo Sapiens

Destiny: SAP



**RAMON BAKER:** Buns, Big Bway, Plumpy Brown, Fatso, Hog Dog, Sewer Rat, Billy Butt, Preggy.

A classic example of a damn ass. Mentioned in Guinness Book of Records as having the most pungent odour. J.C. widened its main gate in 1972 when it was found that he got stuck in the mornings. Squeezes into three seats at the stadium. Looks like a ba-ty with teeth and consequently chats pure sh-t. Has the I.Q. of an amoeba.

Ambition: To reduce tonnage.

Destiny: To come to nothing

Greatest Fear: That someone will take a pin and puncture him.



**BARRETT:** Alias Chisel head

(Chisel will be getting no vallette this year because he will be here next year)



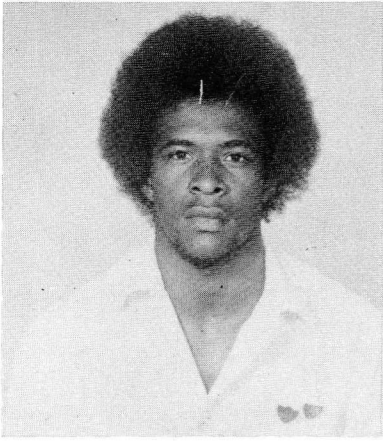
**BERWISE:** Alias Weasel, Puckerpuss, Veezle

Due to unforeseen circumstances, Weasel has gone underground. Had a bright future as a profile artist until he did his masterpiece "Eddy" A promising actor for "The Fugitive" and "Run Weasel Run" (What a drama!)

Was married. Now separated.

Ambition: Profile Artist

Destiny: Never, never land.

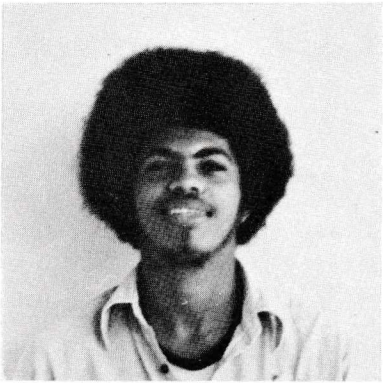


**C. DAVIS:** Alias Digo, Smily, Stagalee Jones

He has the remains of remarkable ugliness. A Jamal undergraduate. Willing to do an honest day's work (even if it kills him). He has a strong urge for HEAVY domestic STUFF.

Ambition: As stated ... an honest day's work.

Destiny: Ten years hard labour.



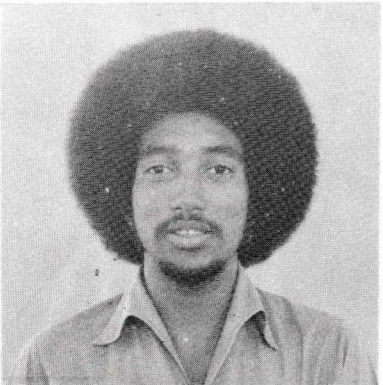
**M. DUNKLEY** Alias Deadly, Dougly (Double Ugly), Dunks Ugly Duckling  
Our resident scatologist.

Quote — "I have finally come to the conclusion that a good set of bowels is worth more to a man than any quantity of brains."

Frequently being relieved during classes. The Underdog who missed on the Wall contest.

Ambition: To speak softly

Destiny: To come out in lumps

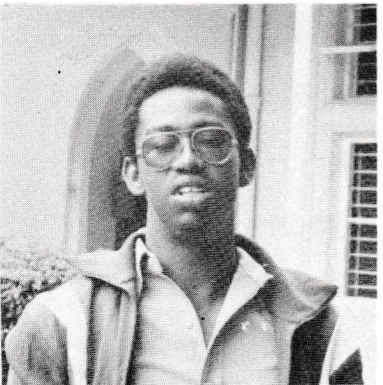


**P. DUVAL:** Chinese Soul, Headone, Little duvie, Babylon, Commissioner, Fowl Tief.

The days of good headboys are gone ... for sure. The first of the great chicken thieves. He begged us not to mention anything about the money he stole from the prefects to stuff his guts at Tops ... so we won't. Confucious says that he who checks girl on hill — not on level.

Ambition: To steal more money from the prefects to buy a Capri.

Destiny: To steal the Capri.



**G. D. EDWARDS:** Eddy, Brief Tief, Ed, Mule-Grinner, Suzumba Face, Muscle Face, Steel Face

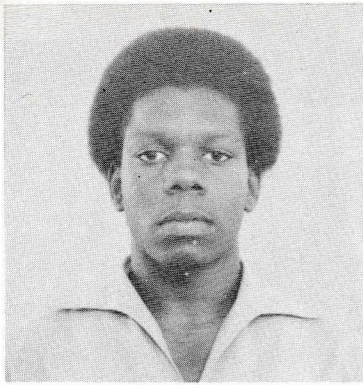
Famous Quote: Sorry to be late Mrs. Lewis, they were late with my oats and water this morning.

Various comments on the mule: "A real ass", "He's a nice mule, I mean guy. I like him"; "Got lost on the Blue Mtn. bridle path. Felt right at home"; "It played the seven supporting roles in the film — Seven mules for sister Sarah".

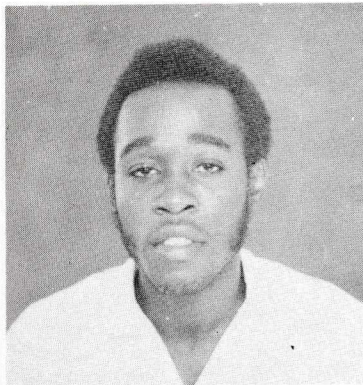
Brother to Francis the mule, nephew to Mr. Ed. Coming from the period of "enlightened despots" Eddy has the title — The Ugly — His face has been banned from twelve parishes and declared a disaster area by the U.N.

Ambition: To Sire many

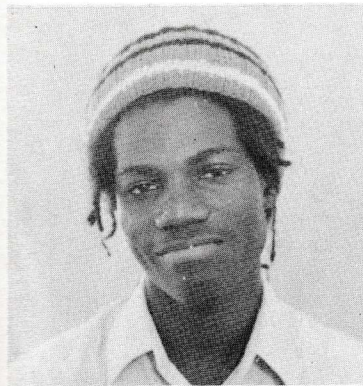
Destiny: To find out he is sterile.



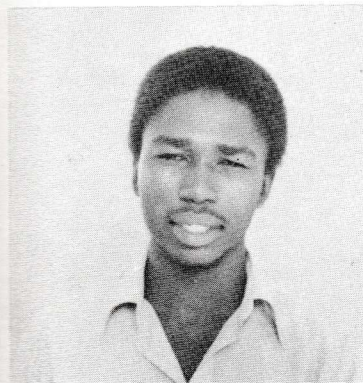
**FINDLAY:** Froggy (member of the Gospel Train).  
After the Almighty created Froggy, he wept bitterly.



**FORBES:** Farreye, Faro (or anything starting with FAR; eg. FAR-)  
Farreye is the clothes horse of Upper 6th due to the fact that he wears clothes that make him look like a horse. Farreye has often boasted about his athletic arm and powerful chest, but all he has is athlete's foot with a powerful odour.  
Ambition: To remember the day he felt smart.  
Destiny: To remember the day he smelt far-.



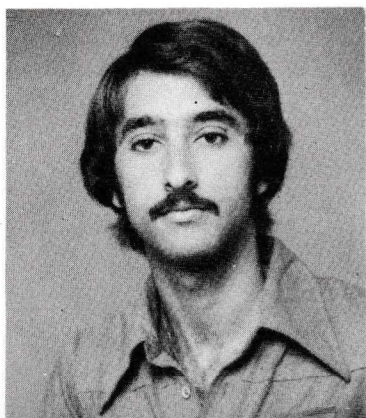
**FORREST:** Ikey II, Ikey Dread, Jah Ikes, Ras Ike.  
Famous for his de-salted fruit punches and ital cheese crunchies.  
Ambition: To continue to eat Ital Food.  
Destiny: To get salt.



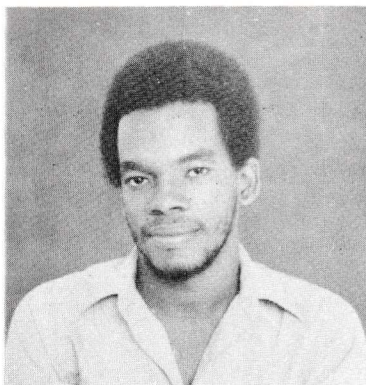
**GIBSON:** Black Chinee, Eyebo Dread, Gibbo, p-m, pu- face, Black Owl.  
Borrower of many books, returner of none. So much so, the library has been transferred to Gibbo's house. Personal friend of Mr. Vincent George.  
Ambition: To be understood.  
Destiny: To take a long time to say nothing.



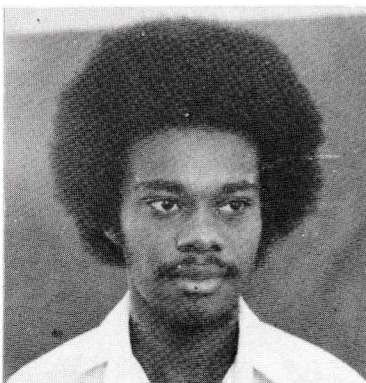
**GOFFE:** Pope, Pontiface Maximus, Ben 666, Bastard, Goofy, Pontif.  
 A sensible idiot. His mind is open; yet it is so open that nothing is retained. Ideas simply pass through.  
**Ambition:** To get rid of the bumps on his face.  
**Destiny:** To realise that the bumps on his face are really his mouth and nose spreading.



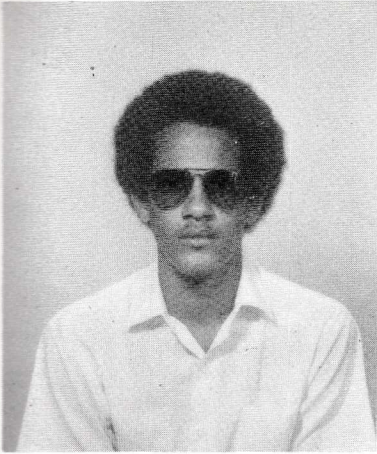
**HADDAD:** Hazzard, Maddad  
 His only hope in life is to excel in badminton. His life therefore looks very gloomy.  
**Ambition:** To exchange places with his dog.  
**Destiny:** To get ticks.



**JOHNSON:** Jah Nose, Mr. R & R, Johnno, Librarian  
 Another one of those chicken thieves. His mother took nineteen years to make a "man" out of him. The NYS librarians took nineteen minutes to make him an idiot. (Poor Johnno).  
**Ambition:** To be the best dressed Chicken in town.  
**Destiny:** To be rejected by the birds.



**McKEN:** Ba-bu. S-itting Bull, Lito, Selli  
 Herbie's punching bag; which accounts for his face.



**MINOTT:** Bionic Head, Cashew Head, Metal Box.

His brain is a unique organ; it starts working the moment he gets up in the morning and stops the moment he opens his mouth. Damned is this bway who grows no fat and carries two heads under one hat. No one can have a higher opinion of him than us, and we think he is an ugly little beast.

Ambition: To attend Dudley T's chat class.

Destiny: To miss an invaluable opportunity to shut up.

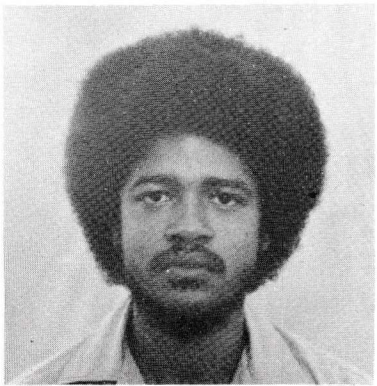


**NELSON:** Skill Herbs, Herbie, Herbman, Tank

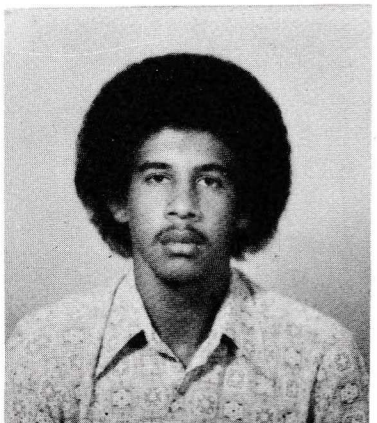
His distinguished career as a footballer ended at primary school. Comeback efforts have proven futile, e.g. Manning Cup. Gained a football scholarship to 6th form after some terrible hustling and a prayer to jah.

Ambition: To empty the bottomless cup of the Tribe of Jah

Destiny: To sit on Benjie's verandah with parched lips.



**ORGILL:** Puggy, Pugs, dat bird, Pugnacious, Pugachev, Coolants  
Not worth the ink to describe.



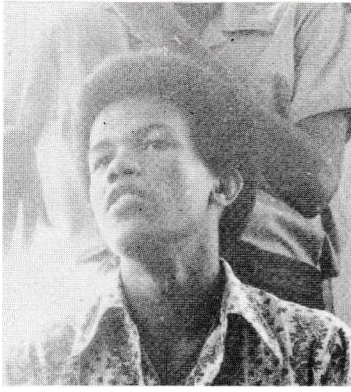
**PENNYCOOKE:** Unch, Pushup, Winch, Slunch, Tush, Flunch ... etc. (and anything slushy)

We are tired of seeing him, tired of hearing him and God knows when he is gone, we won't miss him.

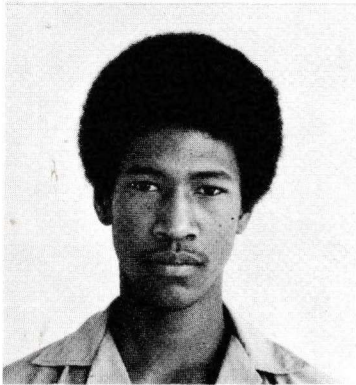
Unch fell in love with himself and found out he had no rivals.

Ambition: Follow, follow, follow ...

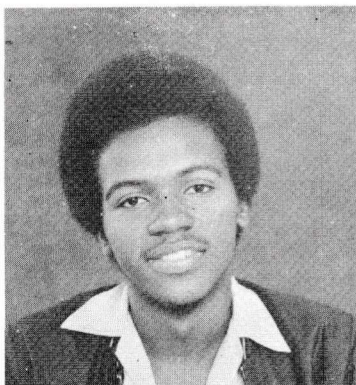
Destiny: To be told about his ?&#%† † ÷@/ \*



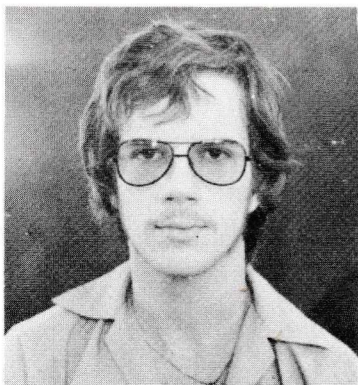
**PHILP:** Herbert Spliffington  
His shirt Jack fits him like a midi-skirt. Herbert is the only person to block an Eddy Right Hook with his eye.



**PYNE:** Thrillseeker, Stabba, Thrills  
Quote — "I am not as think as you drunk when I am under the affluence of incohol ... hic! ..."  
A schizophrenic known for his daredevil exploits such as running headlong into a barbed wire fence and doing back flips and double sommersaults out of a moving Toyota van.  
Ambition: To leave Epiphany before closing time  
Destiny: To be thrown out.

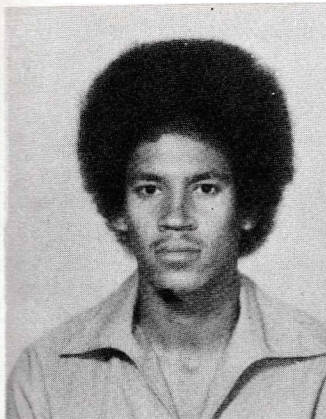


**S. REID:** Skip, Skippy, Sh-t Reid, Lord Stupid, Bulb-head, Belly Reid  
Salesman of the year Award for selling abilities above and beyond the call of duty in the School's Challenge Quiz '76. This singular framework of clothes with nothing of consequence inside them, is the perfect example of Third World starvation. Everytime he pushes out his "chest", his back disappears. One of nature's mistakes.  
Ambition: To pluck cherries.  
Destiny: To eat Peaches.

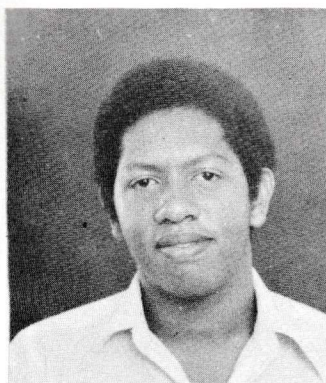


**SCHWAB:** Slab Slob, Swab  
... A living fossil ...

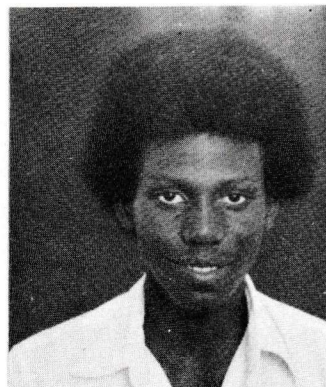




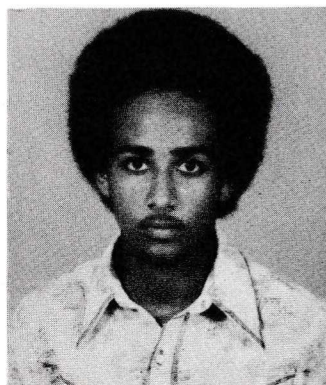
**WILLIAMS:** Silly, Willy, Muzzlini, Muzzle, Country Wilbo, Yountry  
 On arrival at Jamaica College from the backlands of Portland, in 1969, Wilbo rapped on the school gates with his six-inch ruler and shouted "Hold de dawg, hold de dawg! Please is the headmaster in please". When Wilbo saw the flourescent bulbs in the classroom, he attempted to add these to his peeny-wallie collection.



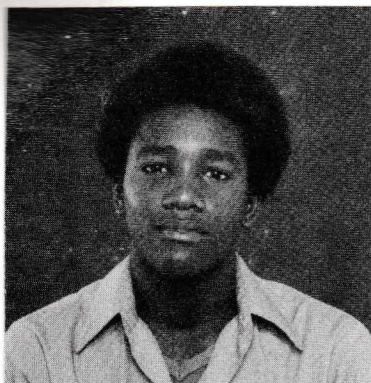
**WRIGHT:** Gold'ore, Wedge-head  
 Romeo of 6A? ... ha ha ... ha ... ha ... heh ... heh ... ho ... ho ... hehee ... HAA!  
 ... HAAAAAAAAAAAA!!



**D. ASHLEY:** Alias Calvin Black-heart, Dirt Blacker-Rat, Outhouse, Black Bitch of Rosehall.  
 A walking eclipse. Blackest thing since Midnight. Often wears a WHITE java pyjama shirt to school (one does not have to wonder why). Primary cause of bad light at cricket matches. No good traits about him. The black sheep of the family.  
 Ambition:   
 Destiny:



**S. BAUGH:** Alias; Brucy, Baby Baugh  
 Features: Limp left over from broken leg (actually limp is now only a style put on for the girls).  
 Subject is quiet and shy. Has to be carefully watched to be known. Being an out-of-towner his various exploits reach few ears, and do those ears burn!! When leg was broken it was noticed that certain names on cast disappeared under his shorts.

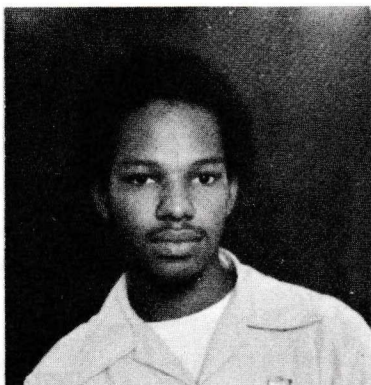


**M. BERNARD:** Bernie

Jamaica's youngest national hero-elect. He is the only member of JC's cricket team with the unique ability of picking up the length and line of bullets and deadening them on his chest.

Ambition: To tour Australia

Destiny: To lay an egg

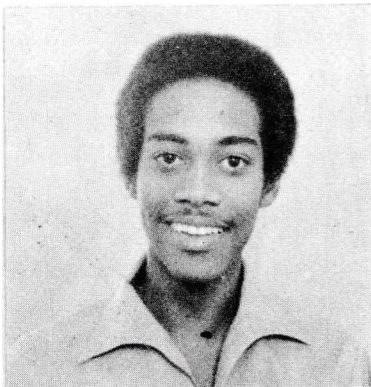


**G. BOOTHE:** Graham, Bootie

This one-armed bandit wears size 13 (shoes) for a reputation, size 14 for fit and size 15 for comfort.

Ambition: To wear size 9

Destiny: To have toes amputated

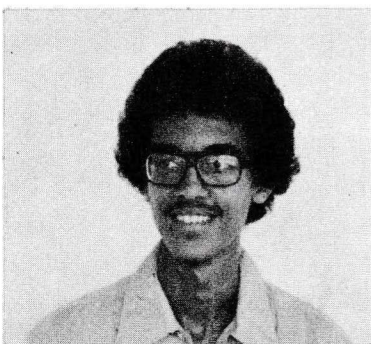


**W. BOWEN:** Bob, Brother Windslade, Winnie (Member of Gospel train)

He converts Jews to Christians in order to raise the price of pork.

Ambition: Never to sin

Destiny: To be an unpardonable sin.

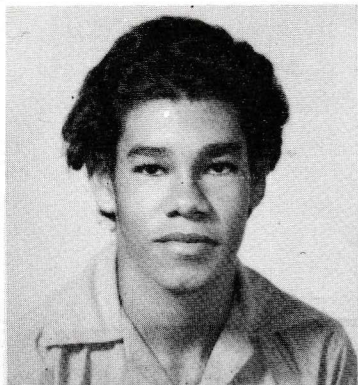


**R. BROOKS:** Mah-hah, Jughead, Brooksy, Bird-leg, Crow-foot

(Taking it for granted that he is human) Mah-hah is living proof that giraffes have fairly short necks. In order to have breakfast in his stomach by 9 a.m. Mah-hah must eat by 6.30 a.m., the latest.

Ambition: To get wet in the shower

Destiny: To be washed down the drain.

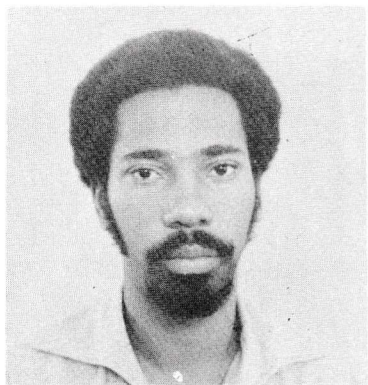


**J. CUMPER:** Charley Bumbo

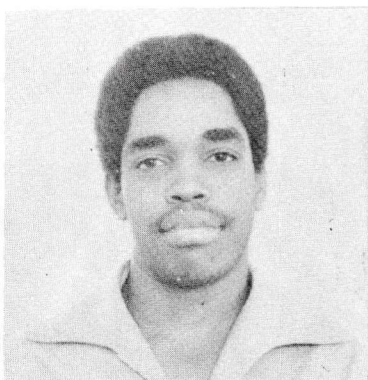
Charley pushes his bike because he doesn't want to go too fast. He is so unlucky that he runs into accidents which started out to happen to someone else. Night-watchman of Physics Law.

Ambition: To love his "neighbour"

Destiny: To love his navel.

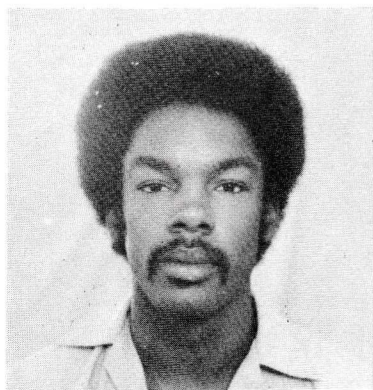


**C. E. DUVAL:** Big Duvie, Cowfoot, Big Bird, Chris (member of Gospel train). The 'good book' states that 10 lepers were cleansed. Chris is the 11th.



**E. B. FLETCHER:** Jelly Belly Fletch (member of the Gospel Train).

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust; if old age doesn't kill him, fat must. His family has patented his face (but why patent something no one else would want?)



**I. GAGE:** Yogi, Don Gagioni (Member of 6A underworld) Dry-Ad.

Features: Bowed legs and ski-jump nose

He is frequently seen in the company of Doreen who is black and ugly (just like Yogi). He excels in all subjects except Maths, Physics and Economics. (He also does G.P. ... occasionally). He nearly lost Doreen after 'lending' her to a friend. (She is one of those).

Favourite pastime: Strolling through Sts. Peter & Paul, with Doreen.

Ambition: To marry a nice girl

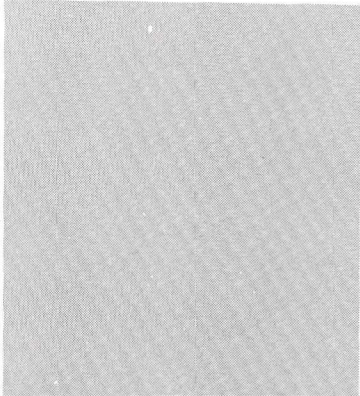
Destiny: To marry one who is sticky, messy & gummy.



**M. HALEY:** Reds, Carrots, Starchie, Honky Red, Orange Peel, Big reds ... and anything reddish in colour.

Reds is just as important to the Schools Challenge team as Ian Smith is to Black Power. This product of spontaneous generation has a place in his 'heart' set aside for dogs. He loves them so much that he dyed his hair orange just to please one.

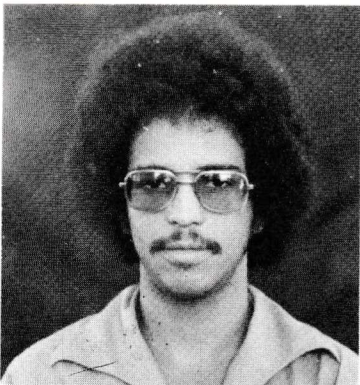
Ambition: To crossbreed a St. Bernard with a poodle  
Destiny: To get a mongrel looking exactly like him.



**N. HARDING:** Nerphle the Derphle, Nuephle, Nerphil Erding, Kong, Patron of Turtle T.

Founder of the science of Nerphleism the study of nerphles (to prove to oneself that one is the perfect Romeo, regardless of the fact that one is not).

Ambition: To have girls flocking  
Destiny: To walk through a nudist colony and to go unnoticed by the girls.



**LALOR:** Lah-lore, R-ss Cl---

Our resident polygamist. R.C. the swimming instructor of SCR, often floats on his back to exhibit his manhood.

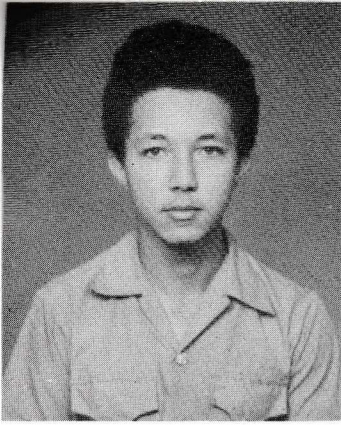
Ambition: To rise above others  
Destiny: To droop

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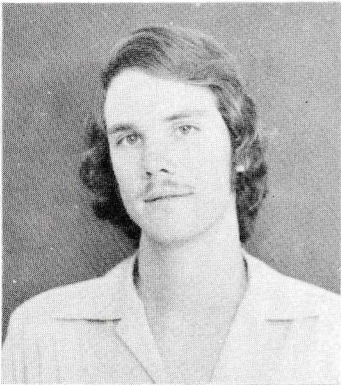
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**LINDO:** Moony, Biedrich, Smetana, Cotton Head.

A depressing sight. The active (ingredient) agent in bleach. He was sitting under a breadfruit tree, turning a new leaf, got yudged by one of the delectable fruits and exclaimed "Eureka". He has been walking with a Physics book since. Occasionally insane but otherwise merely stupid.

NO AMBITION



**McDANIEL** Alias Harvey "Wall Wiper", Fingers McD.

The man who wipes many walls.



**McKENZIE:** B-Mac, Barry Mac, Boris, Barrington Bush, Chinc, Fowl Mouth

He is small, stringy, weak, can't sing, damn fool smelly, rat faced. China's answer to America's bacterial warfare. He was on the prohibited list of the Food & Drug Administration. The only person to be recalled by God.

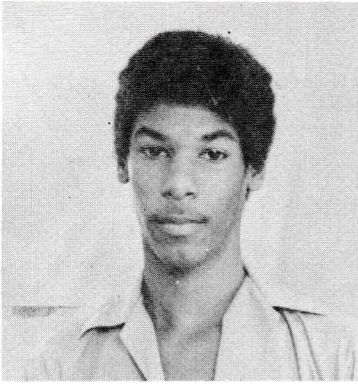


**MAILER:** Postman, Black Satan.

A reject from Priory

Now ... a reject from humanity. Soon to be ... a reject from J.C.

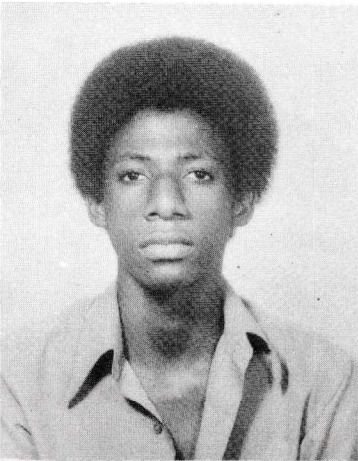
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**MARTIN N. R.:** (Member of the 6A Underworld)  
Alias; Darcy, Dancie, Raymie, Don Slimoni;  
Features: Long and mawga, crew cut

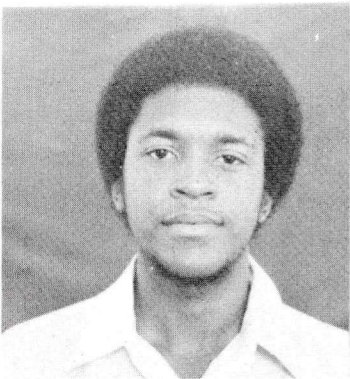
Darcy haunts all haunts. Prototype from Virginia Slims cigarette. His parents bought him a straw to use as a play tunnel. Frequently seen at Sts. Peter & Paul(?) One wonders why since his interest lies on his own road.

Ambition: To have a 22" chest.  
Destiny: To be buried in a 1/2" pipe.



**NUGENT:** Nosecus, Astranostrilus

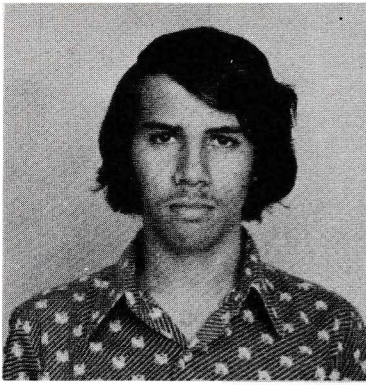
He has a nose which, once seen is never forgotten. It is one which would require the utmost strength of Christian charity to forgive.



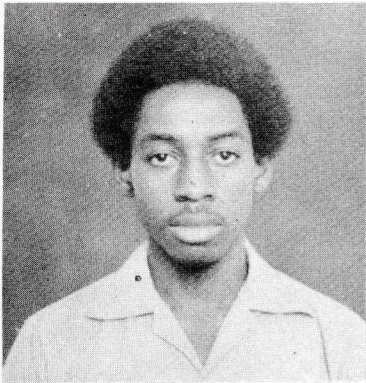
**O'REGGIO:** Reggie

After distinguished service as link man on JC's colts football team, Reggie was given a free transfer to Gospel Train United!

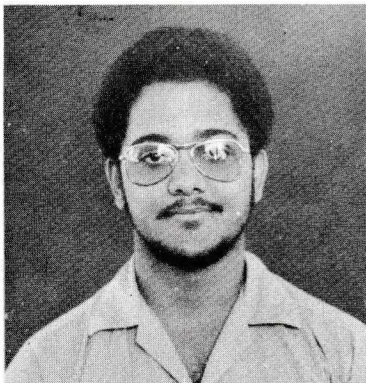




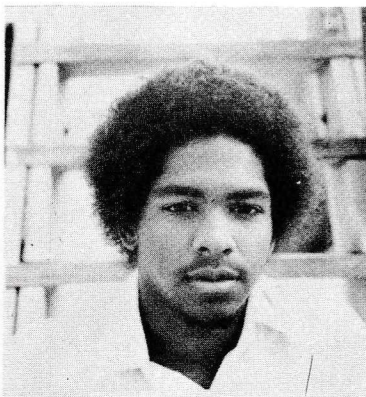
**PHILLIPS:** Effer, Phillis, Syphs, Syphy, Syphis, Syphylips, Syphillys. The verdict is yours!!!



**ROSE J. J.:** Never heard of him!!

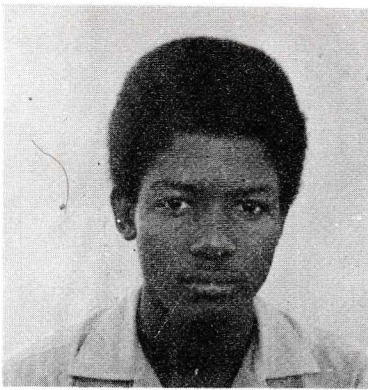


**SHARP:** Alias Bishen Singh Bedi  
A sharp pain in the neck.



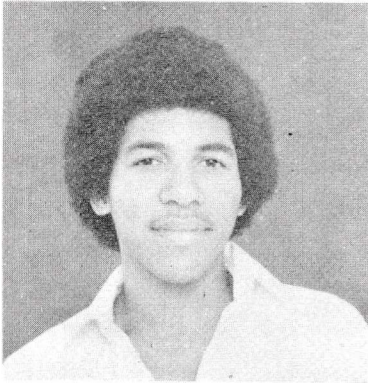
**SCOTT:** Alias Scotty, John Brown, Scott Brown, Tony Rome, Joe Romance.

Self-made patron saint of Girls. Borrowed a sweat suit to jog at Turtle Beach. Sugar shortage was due to his sweet mouth.



**SIMPSON:** Alias Simmo (Member of the Gospel Train)

In his earlier years he was a prolific track star until one day he received a cross instead of baton and ran off the track.

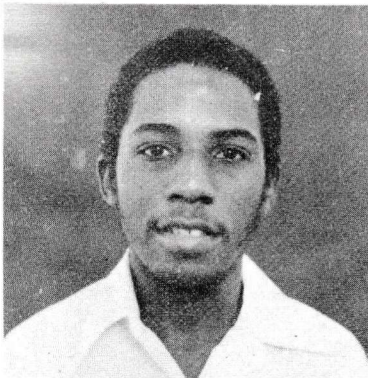


**D. SOARES:** Herbal, Surie, Don Suri, President, Con-Suri (Member of 6A Underworld)

First person known to buy his drivers licence and still fail. Only person to come to school everyday with books and no pen? King of the Mongoose Trappers J.C. Association. His blissful happiness ended rather abruptly when his relatives escaped. One of the many who believe that school hours last from 7.30-10.00 a.m., he is often seen dancing in the sun outside Aquarius shortly after being dropped at school by his mother.

Ambition: To be an Architect

Destiny: To be a carpenter's apprentice in charge of building mongoose traps.



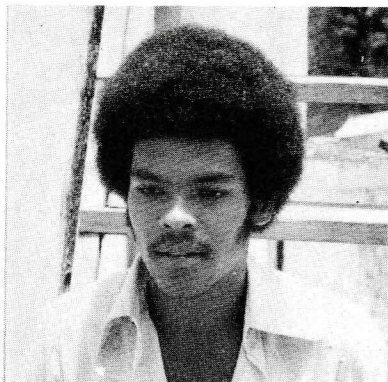
**A. W. TYSON:** Tic, Big Tyson (Member of Gospel Train)  
The Almighty giveth and Leroy taketh away.



**R. R. TYSON:** Bull, Little Tyson (Member of Gospel Train)

Who says God has not got a sense of humour; He made Rawle Tyson didn't he





**L. WALLING:** Luster, Lusty Lee, Leroy, Don Leroni (Member of 6A Underworld)

Resident mad-man, highly dangerous on basketball court and is now trying other people's luck at hockey. One wonders how he got his first nick-name. He has often tripped over his tongue.

Ambition: To stop lusting and start taking action.

Destiny: To strain his eyes and sprain his tongue.



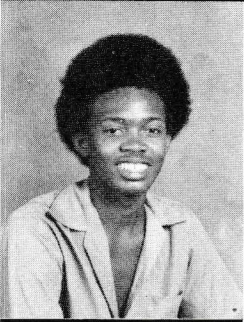
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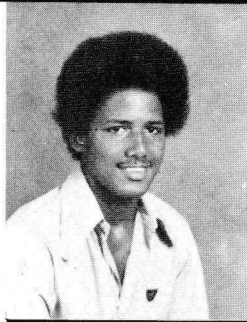
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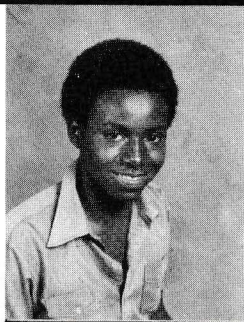
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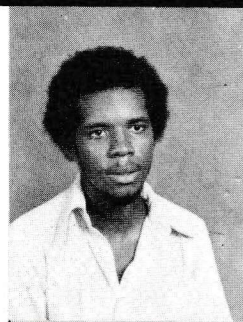
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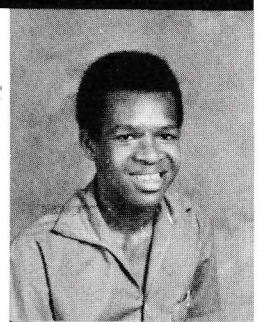
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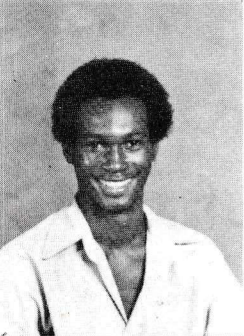
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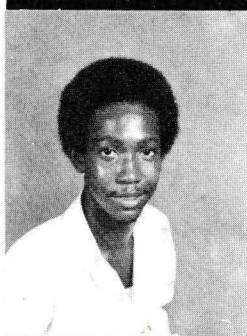
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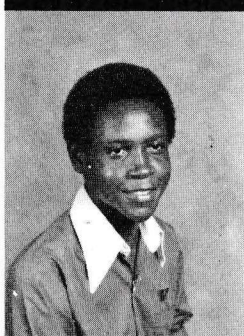
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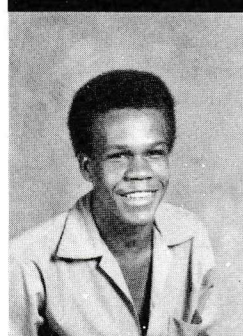
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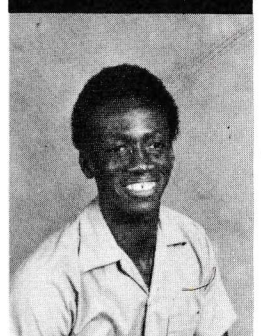
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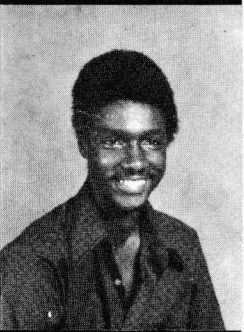
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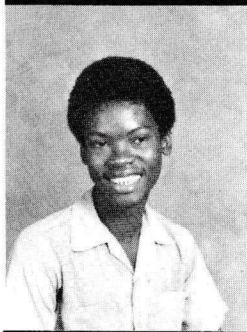
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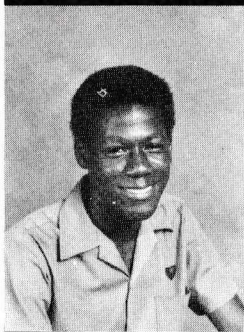
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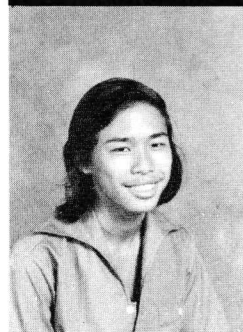
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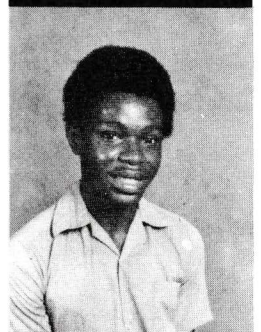
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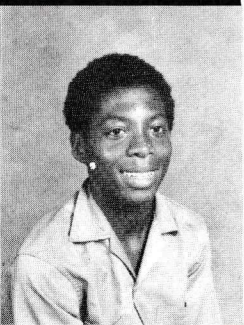
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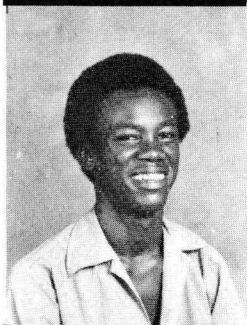
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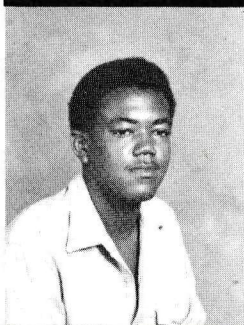
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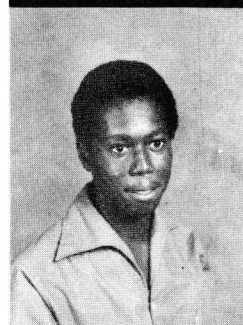
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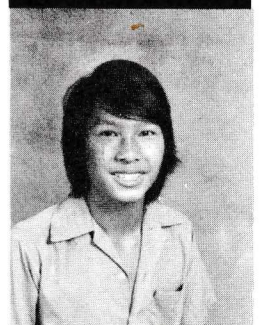
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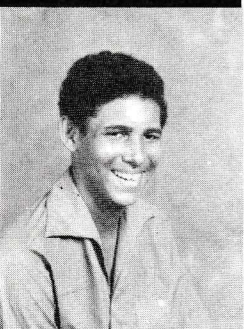
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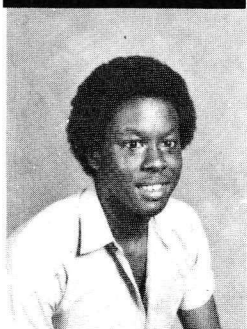
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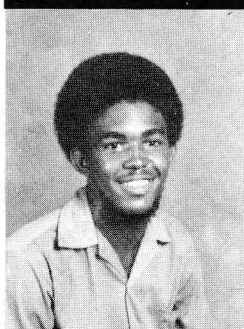
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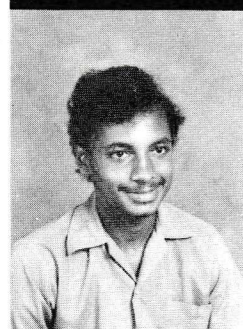
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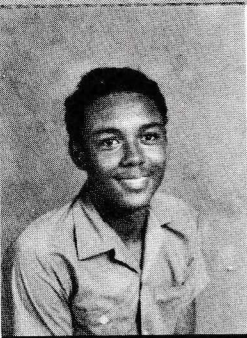
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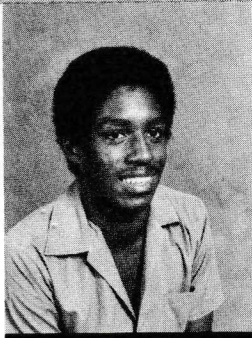
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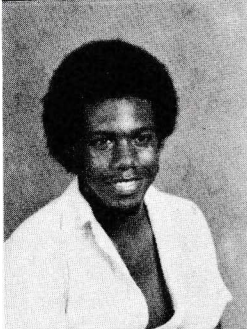
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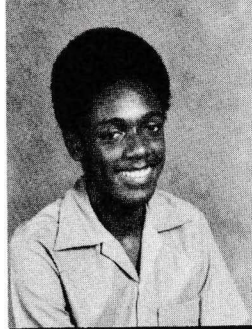
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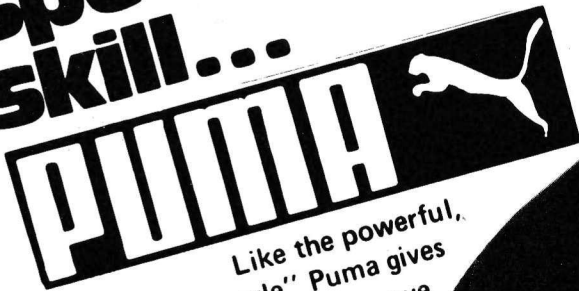


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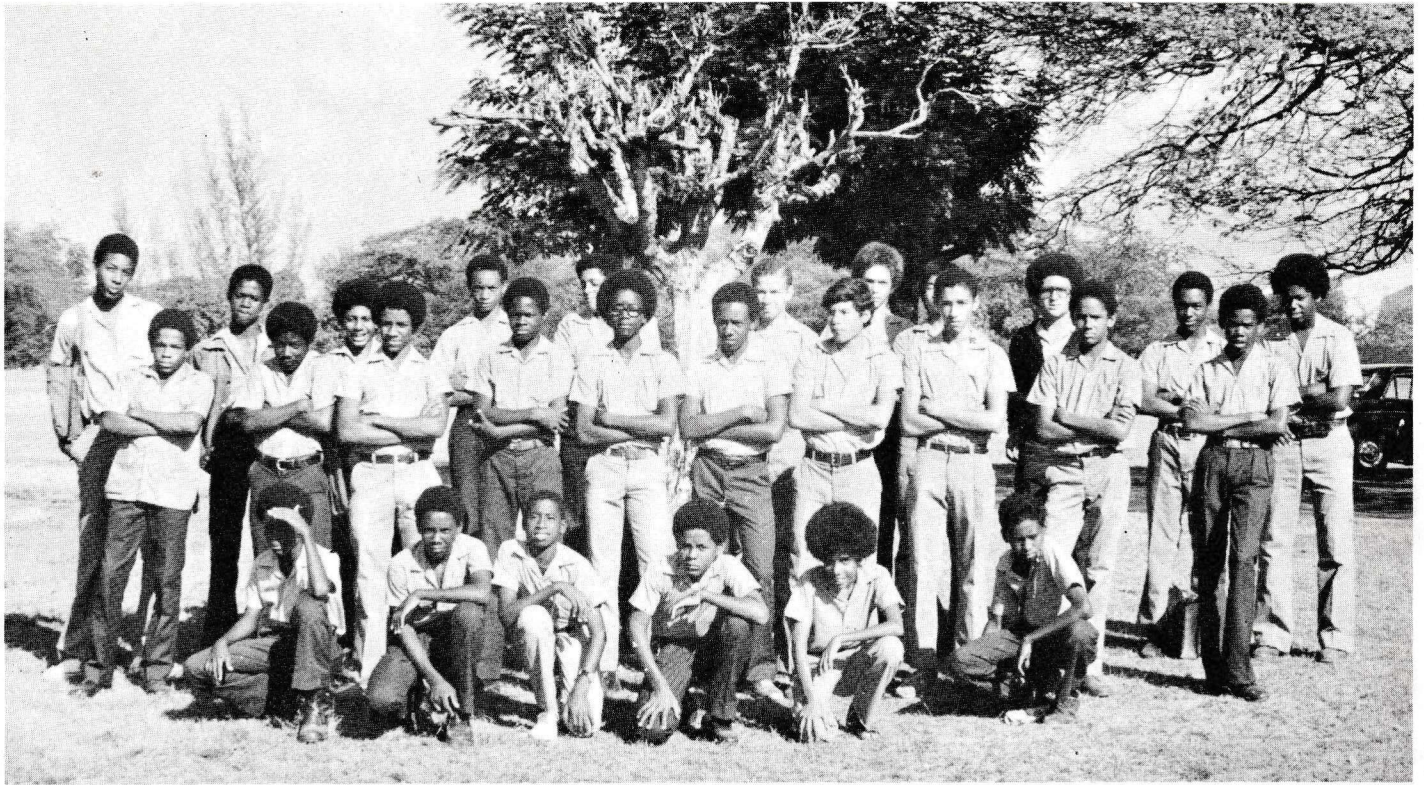


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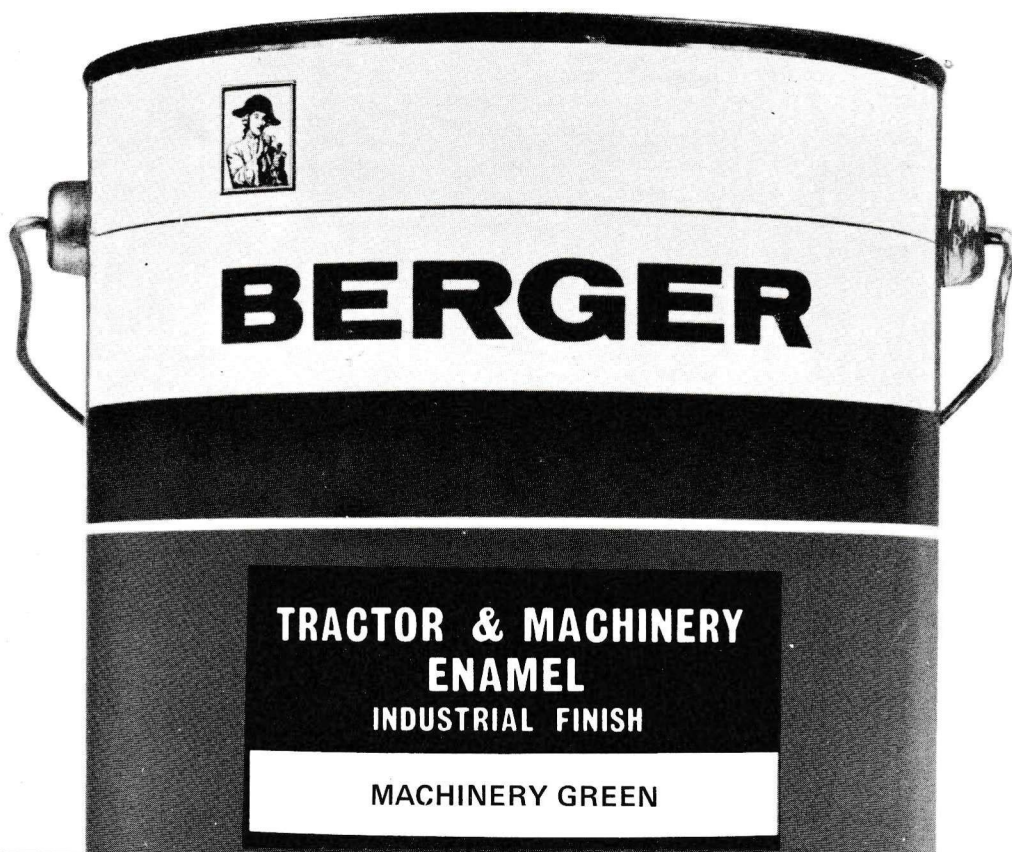
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# 1 MUSGRAVE

L-R FRONT: Palmer E., Seaton W., Craig J., Robertson D., Murray C., Nangle, L. Hagley M., Wight R., McLaren B., L-R MIDDLE: Miller J., Morant H., Lawson J., Harris G., Wilson D., Stewart C., Bowen M., Carnegie I., Sirjue I., Van Whervin D., Pirson M., L-R BACK: Phipps M., Mills D., Bailey C., Fullerton T., Pollard B., Kelly N., Shirley W., Jefferson C., Ducasse A., Lowe-Chin G., Hunt P., Reid, M. ABSENT: Maloney, Chang S.A., Wadsworth H.G.



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# 6B HALL OF FAME

MONA GEESA



String-Bean, Serpent, Bung, Lipsey, Goose ... continued next week.

A full list of all the names which this species has would span many volumes, but a description of its physical features would fill a library. No one is quite sure how this unique creature originated, but scientists studying the problem have confined its origin to the cretaceous period which was about 70 million years ago. It is believed to have come from the sea (Loch Ness?) but so far no other of its kind has been discovered. Authorities on the matter fear that this rare animal may become extinct, but most people don't seem to give it much thought.



**CHAMELEON, ADMIRAL**

This rather colourful character is often heard and not seen because of his notorious ability to blend in with his surroundings. He is understandably difficult to find, but is rarely ever needed. A firm believer in the idea that absence makes the heart grow fonder, he is usually seen wandering into school shortly after nine and wandering out a few arguments later. This incorrigible idler, one of the laziest bums in the school, spends about 75% of his time immersed in various aspects of the disco world and is rumoured to be living in a tent pitched outside one of the corporate area's leading record stores. The other 25% of his time is devoted to disturbing the peace and troubling young schoolgirls who aren't old enough to vote (President of the Touch and Go Society). Although officially referred to as Chameleon, he is sometimes called The Admiral, because of his inability to swim properly after years of practice and because of the close resemblance between one of his wedges and a type of submarine which has long disappeared from the high seas. He also has an intense interest in the martial arts but so far hasn't succeeded in breaking anything but his hand.



**THE GOD OF SPEECH**

He is the only living anaesthetic, famous for putting people to sleep with his long sermons, mainly on politics, in which nothing but the obvious is stated. He is reported to be more effective than the regular anaesthetics and works part-time over at the U.W.I. hospital for cigarette money. His two books 'A Comprehensive History of the North Pole' and 'The C.I.A. Plot Against Cuban Cigars Exposed' have not yet been printed as his publisher has requested that he wait until a cold day in hell for their release. He rather fancies himself as a ladies man (his favourite slogan is "no matter what the people say, the girls will love me anyway"), and can often be seen hanging around the St. Andrew's girls' toilet. Nevertheless he is liked by most of the girls he knows who gladly accept him for the few merits he has.

## COMMENTS ON THE HOUSE SYSTEM

*Ed's note* — One of the most significant and depressing aspects of campus community life over the years, has been the steady degeneration of the so-called 'house-system'. In an unfortunate but truthful reflection of this, and also because we received only two house reports, the Magazine Committee has been regrettably forced to omit the traditional section of the magazine reserved for house reports.

We thought if relevant however to include an abridged extract from one of the two reports submitted, this is from the DaCosta House report written by house-captain P. Sharp. Incidentally the other report received was from Cowper, written by their house-captain M. Dunkley. Following is the extract: "As was reflected in all senior houses, attendance was extremely poor. There were however a few people who were always present, ... others (the majority) if they did come to the house-meetings had to be prodded by other members to participate. This hampers performances in house sports competitions. Attempts were made to make meetings more interesting but they failed miserably. I think that the house system has to be looked into very seriously as students' interest is now at an all-time low. Something must be done to revive interest if it is to be continued; and it should be, because it is a very important part of school life. I would like to wish my successor lots of luck — he'll need it".

# JAMAICA COLLEGE — SPORTS REVIEW



BACK ROW L-R: R. Goldson, M. Gordon, I. Watt, R. Overton, J. Robertson, A. Marsh, A. Johnson, H. Arscott. MIDDLE ROW L-R: D. Campbell, C. Taylor, G. Clarke, C. Martin, G. Ducasse, R. Minott. FRONT L-R: K. Augier, S. Bell, Ducasse, A. Beckford.

With Jamaican representatives in football, basketball, hockey and badminton, and with the successes of the various teams, one can only say that sport at Jamaica College has retained a high standard throughout the year. The school competed commendably but more importantly, there was a marked improvement in the less 'glamorous' teams who previously received minimal attention from the school (the change is slow but definite). Many factors have contributed to this improvement, the main ones being the attitude of everyone to the sports, the talent available and the coaches available. Together these factors (and others) are helping to overcome the lack of facilities for the competitors.

**Attitude:** Representing the school has become more of an achievement than in recent years. Along with the

STOOPING L-R: Williams, Fraser, Phillips, Wade, Campbell, Turner, Anglin, Ffolkes, Williams, STANDING FRONT ROW L-R: Bond, Blake, Grier, Nelson, Henry, Greenland, Tulloch, Young, Walling. STANDING MIDDLE ROW, L-R: Ettrick, Morrison, Gordon, Williams, Walters. STANDING BACK ROW — Rose, Foreman, Brown, Bolton, Armstrong (capt.)



personal enjoyment to be gained there lies a sense of responsibility and dedication which goes a far way along the road to success. Unfortunately the value of a supporting crowd to a competitor has not been recognised and so, most teams are virtually on their own.

**Coaches:** To my mind, a team cannot attain victory without a good coach, and if by chance they do, then they would have done so anyway. Given an active coach, with the ability to make you want to win, the knowledge and skill to enable you to win, and the persistence to make sure you win, then the school would be well off (to say the least) in that particular sport. Such is the case with more and more sports at the college. The coaches are there and the improvements have begun. I only hope they continue.



HOCKEY TEAM "76"

L-R BACK ROW: L. Walling, C. Patterson, I. Gage, Dunn, R. Armstrong. L-R MIDDLE ROW: V. Henry, D. Jenkins, D. Robotham, A. Chang. L-R FRONT ROW: C. Holder, P. Richards, R. Lawson G. Reid, Palmer.

**Facilities** — Equipment: This entails all the necessities for the athlete, ranging from outfits, to food and medical care. These are badly lacking (understandably so) as the school's sport budget has been cut somewhat. The Old Boys Association has helped in some of the more successful sports but again, this aid has been minimal. There is a tendency to help out a team only if it is victorious or shows signs of being so in the foreseeable future. Again, I must respect their point of view, and in doing so, propose that teams try to raise money for themselves. In other words, show everyone that you are interested and maybe they will show interest also. It is not an easy task but if completed, the team will have all that more reason to want to win. So, as I have already said, the team must make the first move.

COLTS FOOTBALL SQUAD

1st ROW L-R: Rochester, Morrison. 2nd ROW: Coote, Franklyn, Campbell, Fraser, Sweeney. 3rd ROW: Hazel, Girvan, Bond, Bolton, Jones, Haynes, Langrin.



In concluding, let me say that I have neglected to name individuals for fear of leaving some out. The school has many promising individuals in the lower forms who, with the right attitude can develop into 'national material'. It is these talented ones the school will depend upon in the later years, to take them further into the realms of victory. It must be remembered that to be successful later on, the ground work must be done now.

Finally, students sometimes allow sporting activities to interfere with their school work, a bad practice. Through sport one can gain self-discipline, not only on the field but generally, so that the work may also be done and a more successful individual may leave the school and go out into the society.

S. Bond

# BASKETBALL REPORT OF THE SEASON

## 1975-1976

Under the guidance and leadership of our dedicated coach, Mr. Karanja, the 1975-1976 basketball season brought great success. We ended the season in third position in the Modern Furnishing League, third in the knock-out Competition and finally second in another knock-out Competition held at Belair High School in Mandeville.

In the Modern Furnishing Basketball League Competition we scored 610 points, 377 points were scored against us. These figures show a vast improvement by the team.

The first game against St. Catherine we surprisingly lost 43-45. This may be attributed to the fact that it was our first game. Thereafter we experienced a winning streak of four games. The victims were K.C., Tivoli, St. Andrew Technical High School and Ardenne. Then we encountered the boys dressed in green and black uniforms — Calabar. They defeated us 73-69 and this can be described as one of the greatest games of the season. We won the next three games against St. Catherine 'B', Excelsior and Gaynstead High School. We were defeated in the semi-final by Calabar 54-64.

In the knock-out competition we played three games and scored 229 points. 126 points were scored against us. We won the first two games against Excelsior and Gaynstead. In the semi-final we lost to Excelsior 45-57. It was our worst display of the season. In the first ten minutes of the game we did not score a point. The half-time score was 20-9 in Excelsior's favour. We fought back, but time and the Excelsior players did not allow us to close the gap to more than twelve points.

At Belair High School we played three games. We defeated Excelsior 19-16 with a technique known

as "Scientific Basketball". All the games lasted for only twenty minutes. Then we defeated Belair High School 26-6. In the final, we were defeated by Calabar 32-33 in the most exciting game I have ever played.

E. Henry was our leading scorer for the second successive season. He was voted the runner-up for the most valuable player of the season. In the game against Gaynstead our coach allowed us to score our first 100 points. The score was 127-39. David Reid exploded in this game to head the scorecard with 34 points. E. Henry scored 30 points, T. Alleyne 28 points and I. Stamp 20 points. David Reid was voted the most valuable player (M.V.P.) in the knock-out Competition at Belair High School.

Special praise must be awarded to I. Stamp, E. Henry, D. Reid and T. Alleyne. These players were chosen from J.C. to attend training in order to become members of the Jamaica Under-19 Basketball Team. T. Alleyne stopped training because of personal reasons. The others represented Jamaica along with players from other schools, in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

I would like to thank L. Walling, R. Brooks, and M. Walling for the wonderful role they have played as members of the team.

In closing, let me on behalf of the team extend our warm-hearted gratitude to our coach, Mr. S. Karanja, for whom words are inadequate to express and commend his loyalty and dedication to the team. I shall not make any promises about next season but I know it will be the greatest and most successful season that we have ever experienced.

I. Stamp  
(Captain)

### BASKETBALL TEAM 76

BACK ROW L-R: S. Bond, R. Brooks, K. Brathwaite, I. Stamp (Capt.) MIDDLE ROW L-R: L. Walling, M. Walling, E. Henry (Capt.) D. Chambers, A. Morrison (manager). FRONT L-R: A. Harris, T. Alleyne, D. Ried, COACH: Mr. S. Karanja.



# RIFLE SHOOTING — 1976

Jamaica College has once again failed to win any of the inter-school rifle shooting competitions. The Machado Cup and the Perkins Shield taken from the school some years ago have truly left us sadly bereft.

In their quest to win the Machado competition members of the rifle club 16 years and under, started preparation in September 1975. Although nine of the twelve members of the squad were being exposed to rifle shooting for the first time, many of the number were of competition standard at the end of November. It is regrettable that this competition, originally planned for December, was postponed to January. This eventually led to J.C.'s withdrawal because preparation for both the Machado Cup and Perkins Shield could not take place at the same time. The Machado squad is a relatively young one and with continued interest and preparation it could be a winning squad.

Despite the usual problems, older members undertook the task to win the Perkins Shield with gusto, and immediate improvement was shown in the shooting of N. Goffe, L. Walling, S. Brown and B. Panton. On April 12, 1976, the day of the competition, the whole team performed miserably. Fair scores were produced by Panton, L. Williams and S. Brown; these were not good enough to defeat Wolmer's and Munro who came first and second respectively. P. Gayle of Wolmer's is to be congratulated for achieving the highest score (290) of the competition.

The team continues to lack equipment, and to help eradicate his persistent problem, the club held a Shoot-a-rama on April 4th. I extend the club's appreciation to all parents, teachers and students who gave donations and sponsored members during the exercise. Over one hundred dollars should be collected and this sum will purchase ammunition for the coming year.

To the organisers of the competition I would suggest that they seriously consider introducing the kneeling and standing positions in the Perkins shoot.

As usual I end by thanking the Jamaica Rifle Association for making available to us the use of its rifle range. Thanks to Mr. Orlando Lai Fatt who has helped us in various ways.

Leighton Williams  
Captain.

## PERKINS SHOOT 1976 — SCORES

Names	Scores (100 metres)			Total (300)
B. Panton	90	97	93	280
L. Williams	88	96	92	276
S. Brown	93	92	91	276
N. Goffe	86	95	91	272
D. Hue	87	90	94	271
C. Richardson	93	89	88	270
L. Walling	91	91	87	269
P. Sharp	83	89	94	268
	Best eight count			
	2182 J.C.			
D. Williams	84	92	91	2224 Munro
G. Williams	82	82	91	2254 Wolmer's



RIFLE SHOOTING TEAM

BACK L—R: M. Foster, S. Browne, D. Williams. MIDDLE L—R: P. Sharpe, L. Williams, L. Walling. FRONT: C. Richardson, B. Panton, D. Hue.

## SWIMMING REPORT

Swimming in this year, 1975-76, has improved tremendously and this resulted in our coming second in this year's Swimming Championships.

This year we had a fair amount of boys turning out for training under the guidance of Coach Mr. Moss Solomon, who worked very hard with the team. Thanks must be given to Mr. Burrowes who arranged a few practice meets for us.

Special mention should be made of J. Robertson, J. Meeks, R. Overton, R. Goldson, W. March and A. Johnson of Class I; C. Taylor, R. Minott and Martin of Class II; and A. March, A. Beckford, A. Arscott, G. Clarke, and K. Augier of Class III.

We would like to express our gratitude to all the parents who helped in the transportation of the team. With the team already training for next year's championships we could well be on our way to take the Simpson's Shield from Wolmer's.

R. Goldson (Capt.)

# MANNING CUP REPORT

The Jamaica College Manning Squad started training on the 2nd July 1975. The team, which consisted of eight players from our victorious '74 side formed the nucleus of the '75 side. We trained hard under the watchful eyes of our coach Mr. Ziadie. Before the season started we played practice matches against Liguanea United, Elletson Flats, Golden Aces, Santos and Real Mona.

Our first official match was against Kingston Technical High School, whom we drubbed 4-1. Meadowbrook gave us a scare, a last minute goal snatching victory, the score, 3-2. St. Andrew Technical and St. George's were disposed of 1-0 and 3-0 respectively. Our next match against our zone rivals Camperdown, was abandoned at 1-1 due to an untimely power outage which rendered the stadium lightless. The replay we won 3-1, while our last 'match' against Excelsior we easily took 5-0.

So these achievements enabled us to 'waltz' into the Manning Cup final against our old rivals Kingston College.

Unlike the 1968 and 1974 J.C.-K.C. finals we lost, the winning goal being scored after two minutes of play. Despite losing, special praise must be given to Stephen Bond, Jimmy Sinclair, Ian Gage, Tony Chang and Norman Pennycooke. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our supporters especially Mr. H. Bryan who led the school's aggregation.

Three days after the final, we defeated Calabar 2-0 to move into the Walker Cup Final. The final, once again against Kingston College. An exciting 0-0 draw forced a replay. K.C. once again won scoring two early goals with J.C. pulling back one in the second half.

In concluding I would like, on behalf of the entire squad, to thank our coach Mr. Zaidie, whose untiring efforts went unrewarded.

Martin Woodstock  
Football Captain.

## MANNING TEAM

Back L-R: M. Williams, L. Whitney, A. Chang, J. Deeks, I. Gage, H. Bailey, R. Nix, S. Bond. MID. L-R: M. Woodstock (capt), G. Ried, D. Jenkins, W. Blair, J. Sinclair, FRONT L-R: D. Robotham, I. Stamp.



## BADMINTON REPORT 1976

The School's Badminton schedule was a fairly active one from the start to the end of the year 1975-76.

Badminton has aroused increasing interest in the school and this can be attributed to the new 'mini course' programme which included a special badminton course.

Once again, the inter-school badminton championship was held in Montego Bay over the Easter week-end. There was an increase in entries over last year, as six schools participated: Champion College, Cornwall College, Munro College, Holmwood Technical, St. George's College and us.

J.C. was represented by G. Edwards, C. Richardson, M. Allam, O. James and myself. In the first round we drew a bye and in the second round we defeated Munro 4-1. This qualified us for the finals in which we were unfortunately beaten by the strong contingent from Cornwall College. We thus placed second.

This report would not be complete without congratulating the team on their fine performance and without thanking the Rainbow Badminton Club for giving us the use of their courts for team practice.

Brian Haddad (Captain)



BACK L-R: O. James, G. Edwards, B. Haddad, FRONT L-R: C. Richardson, M. Allam.

## LAWN TENNIS REPORT

This academic year saw the revival of the Lawn Tennis team. This was mainly due to the efforts of Mr. Foggy Burrowes and John Cumper, a 6A student. Under their guidance and leadership the nucleus of a promising young team has emerged. Our coach, Mr. Mervyn Morris, has given us some very valuable assistance, despite the numerous other demands on his time.

As usual, little financial assistance was provided by the school towards the upkeep of the team, balls having been provided by Mr. Burrowes and Mr. Cumper out of their own pockets. We hope that this attitude changes in coming years and what little money the school receives for its sports budget will be divided equally among the representative teams of all the sports of the school.

John Cumper  
Tennis Team Captain.

BACK L-R: B. Haddad, J. Cumper MID. ROW L-R: M. Allam, A. Bond, K. Carman FRONT L-R: J. Hamilton, R. Bishop, S. Wilson.



# ATHLETICS REPORT

## 1975-76

The track season got off to a start in Summer '75 under the distinguished guidance of Mr. Foggy Burrowes who saw us moving from 25th to 7th place at Champs. Though participation in the early stages was somewhat low, it gradually picked up in September until a point was reached where the gym seemed too small. Though participation was great, seriousness, dedication and spirit were certain vital qualities that were missing. Hence it seems appropriate to state here that nothing can be achieved or maintained at any high standard without serious effort and dedication. Thus if we are to win champs in the very near future, athletes will have to be more dedicated and show more self interest in their training.

Our season got into high gear in January and from then until Champs we were given the opportunity to gain much experience in competitions. We had weekly meets within the school and ventured afield to Morant Bay, St. Mary, Munro and Excelsior High Schools. These meets certainly helped to sharpen and prepare us for Champs. At the Gibson Relays we were very unfortunate. We got disqualified in Class 1 4x100 heats, though recording one of the fastest times; dropped the baton in classes 2 and 3 4x100 finals and missed the Class 2 4x200 final.

At Champs we were more successful gaining 33 points compared to 3 last year. Outstanding performances came from D. Rose, 3rd Class 2 Discus; Walters, 2nd Class 3 100 and 200; Blake, 2nd in hurdles Class 3 and Phillips, 2nd high jump Class 3. Well done fellows!

I would like to say thank you to Frankie B, members of staff, office staff, nurse, students, cadets and old boys, without whose support and help we would not have been as successful as we were. A special thanks must be given to Mr. Bryan who treated us like his sons and was there with us wherever we went. I only hope that in the future the track team can look for their continued support at even greater levels than previously experienced.

In closing I would like to say three things. Mr. Burrowes, thank you. Secondly, to all athletes, in your training "to thine own self be true". Thirdly, to all J.C. students, "Fervet Opus in Campis", let's put it into action.

R. Donovan Armstrong  
Captain.

# COLTS REPORT

The 1975-76 football season started out very well for the Jamaica College Colts squad.

Our first match was against Ardenne and under the expert guidance of skipper Dale Rose we defeated Ardenne 3-0, two of the goals coming from linkman Jones and the other from left winger James. The next opponent was St. Catherine, the game being completely dominated from start to finish by Jamaica College. We could have won by a wider margin but the two goals from right winger B. Hazle put the game undisputedly in J.C.'s favour.

Our next encounter was with St. Andrew Technical whom we defeated, goals coming from Jones, James and Langrin. Though our victory was sweet, we came out with two valuable players injured, Patrick Haynes and Michael Langrin. The former suffered from a groin problem and the latter, a broken arm. Our subsequent 3-0 victory served to boost the morale of our team which was already high, and we looked forward to greater achievements with respect to the coveted trophy. We travelled to Camperdown who were leaders of the zone at the time. We lost to Camperdown 2-1, disappointed, not because they were the better team but because we played below standard. Beaten but not defeated, we went to play Tivoli, who were joint leaders with Camperdown. Losing the services of two of our best players, Haynes and Langrin, we lost as was expected to Tivoli. Our would-be 3-0 defeat was in fact 3-1; the lone goal being scored by James. Our last match against the light blue boys of North Street was an exciting one, if nothing else. Though the final score would indicate otherwise, the game was fairly even but St. Georges made use of their chances and the game ended 4-1 in St. Georges' favour.

Special thanks should be given to our coach, Mr. Robinson, the performance of the team failing to show the hard work and the time he put in. The grass should be greener next year.

Jerry Jones  
for Captain Dale Rose.

## CAMPUS CELEBRITY



*Six million dollar nose  
Steve doopy, nostronaut.  
A nose barely alive.*

*"Gentlemen, we can rebuild  
him. We have the capacity  
and the nostrology to build  
the world's first ever bionic  
nose. Steve doopy will be  
that nose. We will make it  
bigger, wider, much stronger  
to allow him to breathe  
much faster".*

[THE SYNDICATE]



SCHOOLS CHALLENGE TEAM "76"

L-R BACK ROW: R. Baker, H. Delisser, A. Morrison, E. Robertson. L-R FRONT ROW: T. Alleyne, S. Reid, M. Haley, L. Richards.

## SCHOOL'S CHALLENGE QUIZ REPORT

This year's report is rather uninspiring. Very early in the year we decided to select a team and the turnout was quite impressive without the usual lack of arts students. Eventually Stuart Reid (6A Arts), Trevor Alleyne (6B Arts), Louis Richards (6B Science) and myself (6A Science) were chosen. We were lacking in experience but practised regularly and showed signs of being a strong team.

Our first match was against Priory who had a very young team and we won easily — 57-22. Our second match was against Montego Bay High School. I am afraid we underestimated the girls very badly and when they

drew ahead at the end of the second section, the team became very nervous and gave away questions they knew (including myself). The score at the end was 28-24 in Montego Bay's favour.

I would like to thank Mr. Harvey for training us, our reserve Horace DeLisser and the members of the team. Also the intellectuals such as Richard Brooks, Morrison and E. Robertson who trained with us and the other interested persons such as Lawrence Phillips and Ramon Baker who tried desperately to raise the standard of the team.

Michael Haley (Capt.)

## A TRIBUTE TO DENNIS ZIADIE

By Ian Gage

I have played football under Mr. Ziadie's coaching for 3 years and I find it necessary to pay tribute to him.

His past prominence in football, I know some of, but, the period of his life that is of most importance to me is that between June 1973 and December 1976. After joining the J.C. football squad in 1973 I saw Dennis Ziadie bring out the best in all his players during the next three years. This was not achieved solely by coaching ability (he is a very good coach to put it mildly). He also has what it takes to make the players feel at ease; his attitude

towards us brought out a great respect for him and made us believe in him and his methods.

Let it not be thought that Mr. Ziadie was always smiling and joking with the team as there were days when we received serious 'tongue lashings'.

Dennis Ziadie is an excellent coach and is someone I highly respect and like, and here I would like to thank him for all he has done for me, my team and my school.





# GOD HELP US!

T. S. C. ALLEYNE — 6B Arts.

— a short story.

An eight by ten foot room whose walls looked like they had been painted dirty; a single bed with a torn coir mattress whose protruding fibres made sleeping an arduous task; a small table made from plank-wood; a rusty metal chair; an old brown cardboard suitcase full of clothes. This was 'home' to eight year old Jimmy. The room was part of a two-storey six bedroom house owned by Mr. Mac. Jimmy's mother, Mabel, a factory worker, had been out of work for three weeks, since the time the factory had closed down operations.

At eleven o'clock in the night, Jimmy was awakened by the shouts of angry voices coming from the corridor. Jimmy recognised the voices to be Mabel's and Mr. Mac's.

"Wha' yu wan' mi fi do? Rob de bank?"

"Look lady. It's not my business what you do. My only concern is that you owe me three weeks rent and I want it now. You are always putting it off. I do not intend to wait any longer".

"Me is an honest woman. Me nah run weh wit' yu money. I don' have no job. Mi son have fi go to school. 'Im have to eat. I will give you di money nex' . . . ."

"I say no! Why you don' go fin di child father, let him fin' money fi yu bastard bway!" Mr. Mac had not forgotten the day last week, when he had come into his room and found Jimmy hungrily inspecting his refrigerator.

"Wha' dat? You son of a bitch! You ???!%\*?\*!@! You. ." Mabel was fuming. She struck out wildly at Mr. Mac catching him with a glancing blow to the right cheek. In retaliation, Mr. Mac flung her violently to the ground.

"Get out of this room by ten o'clock tomorrow morning or I will have the bailiff here to take you out!"

Jimmy was by this time whimpering. He heard Mr. Mac storm away and so he quickly lay down again on the bed, went under the sheet and turned on his side facing the wall, pretending to be asleep.

Mabel dragged herself into the room. She was sobbing. She went over to the table, sat down on the chair, and after lighting a candle (Mr. Mac had cut off the electricity a week ago) she took out her Bible. Jimmy heard her reading a passage. After that Jimmy heard her praying, her words barely coming out

between the sobs. "Lord guide us. Deliver us through these stormy times. Please forgive Mr. Mac. He. . ."

Jimmy ceased to pay attention. How could his mother go on like that? He could never understand her. Mr. Mac had just finished beating her up, abusing her, telling her to get out of the house and still she was praying for him.

He, Jimmy was different. As far as he was concerned the Lord had never done anything for him, so he wasn't about to kneel down and pray for any blessings. A lot of things went through his mind. He was certain of one thing though. No one was going to beat up his mother or make her cry and get away with it and no one was going to make him leave his home, no matter what.

The following morning Mabel sent Jimmy off to school as usual. She was planning to go to another employment agency in the afternoon and so decided to spend the morning at home. She had somehow completely forgotten Mr. Mac's parting words.

Jimmy did not go to school. He walked directly to the old shack, eight blocks down the road and stopped in front of it. He then went around to the back and peered in through the window. Just as he thought, Big Roy was not in. He took a quick look about him to make sure that he was unnoticed and then quickly slipped inside. He looked on the table. It was not there. He lifted up the mattress. There it was! He put it in his schoolbag. He would go home now, and tell his mother that there was an all day staff-meeting as a result of which, there would be no school for the day.

Jimmy was about one hundred yards from the house. A great deal of noise was coming from there. Something crashed to the ground. It was the bed. He could hear Mr. Mac laughing his head off. His mother's screams of anguish and despair pierced the air like a dagger.

"Jesus Christ! Lawd have mercy! Mr. Mac, please! God help us! . . . ."

Crash again, the sound of shattering wood — that must be the table. As far as Jimmy was concerned, the Lord had sold them out. Unlike his mother, he wasn't about to put the situation into the hands of Providence.

He quickened his pace and soon broke into a run. He burst through the gate and into the yard. All the furniture was

broken and scattered all over the place. Clothes were strewn all over the driveway. Jimmy raced up to the room. The scene was awful. Mabel was huddled up in a corner screaming and bawling — an expression of grief and suffering. Mr. Mac and another man were standing in the doorway. Mr. Mac with his hideous laughter, seemed to extract some sadistic pleasure from Mabel's distress.

Jimmy pushed between the two men and ran to his mother. "Don't cry Mother. I will help us!"

He opened his schoolbag, took out a revolver, turned around facing the door and, with Mabel watching in speechless horror, fired two shots. They hit their targets — fatally.

Jimmy stood up in the middle of the room, gun in hand — triumphant.

## LEGAL KILLERS

*One cigarette, two cigarette you in a de red*

*Twenty cigarette, thirty cigarette den you a go ded*

*Once you jump in you can't jump out Den you healt' you begin fe doubt When you draw down dat nicotine an' tar*

*You know say dat cancer not too far What de sense you start fe smoke You tek one draw it sweet you like joke*

*You finga tun yellow you lung tun black*

*You short a breat' like seh you dun do track*

*So when you down 6 feet under You hear dem say oh what a blunder Ashes to ashes dust to dust If Rothmans don't get you Benson's mus'*

*So de final result erid in deat' All because a one cigarette.*

*President of the Cancer Club  
S. Crosskill*

# POVERTY AND SOCIAL STRUCTURE IN JAMAICA: ASPECTS OF THE BIRTH CONTROL CAMPAIGN

Nadi Edwards 6B Science

Poverty, an important feature of Jamaican society, becomes a phenomenon which is dissociated from the way the politico-economic and socio-historical systems operate. Instead it is a vague, socially defined 'problem' which can be solved by getting the poor to change their values. This fallacious theory seems to have been mainly behind the massive advertising campaigns, preaching economic growth and birth control. It is evident that those in high places in Jamaica do not see any link between the cultural dimensions of poverty (for example, the poor's resignation and fatalism) with the nature of the social system.

Birth control in Jamaica suffers from several debilitating attitudes. Those responsible for the campaigns often infuse them with a middle class morality and blatant sexism that lays the blame at the female, rather than creating an environment destroying many sexual myths coupled with ignorance, which enables Jamaican males to feel that they are super studs. The emphasis is also directed in such a way that many people feel that birth control is just a plot to get rid of them, the blacks, the sufferers, so that the nice brown middle-class and the white upper-class can enjoy the sun of this soiled paradise. The above statement is not an opinionated one but one verifiable just by tuning in to many street conversations within the depressed urban areas and rural areas where it is easy to hear: "Birth control is just fi kill off black people."

But the organisers of the programmes rarely ever listen to the sounds from the street. Instead their programmes are permeated with a patronising autocracy; the nice nurse, the social worker telling the pregnant

domestic helper not to have any more children, else she will always remain a domestic. But the unanswered question is, if she were to go childless would it still alleviate her poverty? Does the basic solution to birth control lie in simply handing out panthers and perles or, in a revolution?

The future knows, and the present itself offers several examples of population growth and social change that show up the fallacy of the neo-Malthusian argument. Take China for example. A country of over 800 million people living as many would have us to believe, in the deadly grip of a communist dictatorship. Yet China has accomplished the seemingly impossible task of feeding her millions, while India with a higher rate of grain production and a population of 666 million, is still a victim of starvation and famine.

The lesson to be learnt is that hunger is as much a product of social relations as of overpopulation, bad harvests, famine and crop failure despite all the rhetoric to the contrary.

Another aspect of the birth control campaign which deserves more intensive and extensive promotion is in the realm of sexual education and sexual oppression. Sex education should be taught to both parents and children from the basic school level onwards. The reluctance of many parents to discuss sex freely with their children has to be eradicated if any meaningful advances are to be made. Male chauvinism and the myth of submissive femininity must be destroyed at all costs. Jamaican describe their women in many derogatory terms as if they (the women) were cattle, or merely flesh markets. Some common terms are "beef", "crankiebine", "leggobeast", the latter two terms referring to mainly promiscuous girls.

## MADDIE

Every morning you come to school,  
Wearing your Right Guard feeling nice  
and cool.

But as soon as Maddie enters the  
class

You start to perspire very fast.  
When students come from P.E. late  
And are in a very disorderly state,  
Maddie dishes out detentions so fast,  
With a voice so shrill it can shatter  
glass.

So boys, watch out for Maddie's great  
jaws  
And don't get gripped in her sturdy  
claws.

For she can give detentions for no  
special cause  
Remember, when she starts, there is  
no pause.

Neville Kelly  
1 Musgrave



## WHAT IS LOVE

What is love all about?  
is it happiness through rain or  
drought?  
Is it sharing?  
Is it caring?  
Is it respecting others' judgment?  
Or is it accepting others' comment?  
Love my friends is all of the above  
But most important love is making  
yourself be loved.



J. Barrett 5B

## I REALLY WAS

*I really was,  
Looking across  
choppy Carib sea,  
The tide had gone,  
I was at Lime cay  
Happy!  
Lots of  
sponge, with some minute  
Even microscopic  
Animals in stagnant  
Rock pools on  
Drying coral  
And still dampstones*

*I really was  
Looking across  
Choppy Carib sea  
Still low tide  
With bright,  
lovely sunshine  
Not really hot though  
'cause in the shade  
Of a salt water stilt  
Mangrove  
Breeze cooled  
My sunburnt back  
For ...*

*I really was,  
Looking across  
Choppy Carib sea,  
Through diesel smoke  
Over Palisadoes spit  
To that large green  
Dome  
I could hardly see  
'cause the U.D.C.  
Had blocked my view  
Now swimming  
[in choppy Carib sea]  
Happy,  
Though trying  
I seemed to  
Remember warped  
Docks  
No paint did I see  
Dirt, only greasy salty  
Watery dirt,  
Water cool  
Still  
Warmth was  
Mine from body  
And bright sunshine*

Jeffrey Meeks  
6B Science



P. GREEN

## PROPHECY

*The 'twenty-one' were on top  
Then two million looked at them..  
very closely  
Lo and Behold!  
The 'twenty-one' quaked  
But two million said  
No  
Yea, and it is written  
The 'twenty-one were  
no more  
And two million sighed  
Not happy because  
Blood, sweat and tears  
Still were on the ground  
They did not disappear  
with the  
twenty-one.*

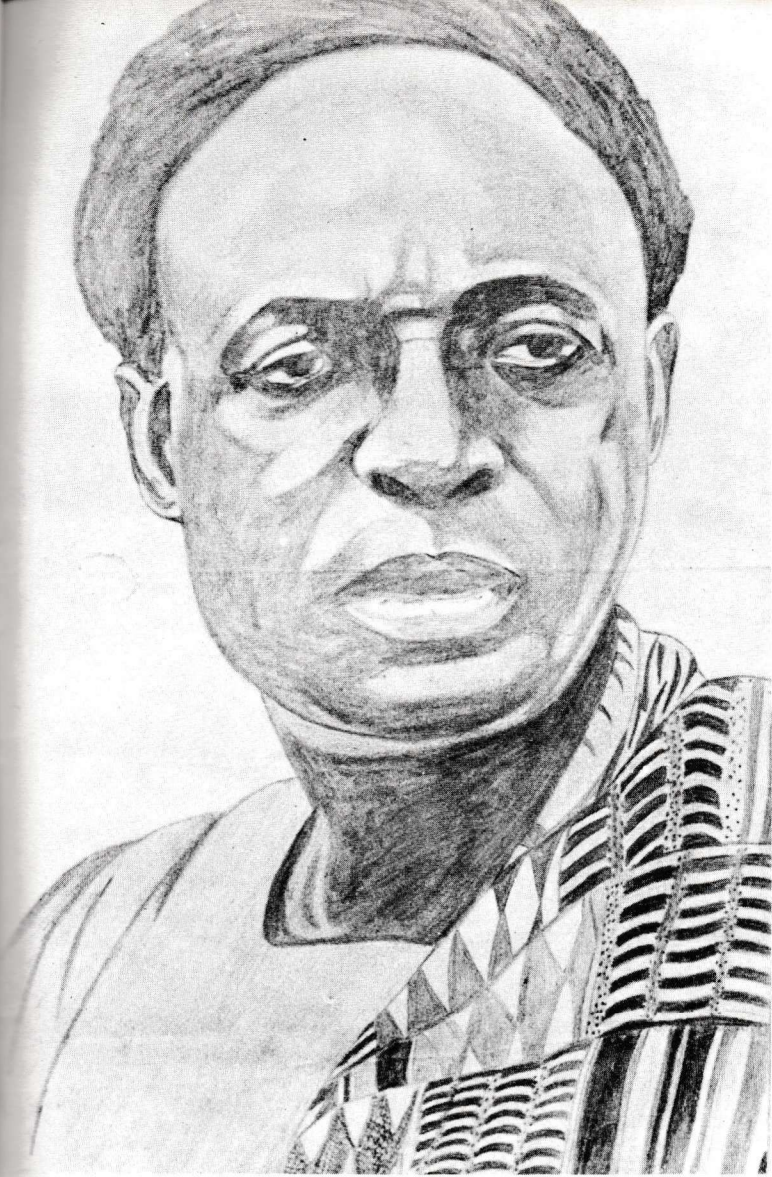
E. Robertson 6B Arts

# BLACK MAN IN A WHITE MAN'S BLACK LAND

By Basil Williams

*I take, I rake, I scrape the garbage  
from the dogs  
Bustle, hustle, tussle to raise some  
grub to build my muscle thick and  
strong to work so long for Mr. White  
who has men slaving day and night.  
So every morn up by eight [you see I  
dare not reach there late].  
I struggle to this wretched place  
where what you are is judged by  
race, I work so hard and O so long  
yet still find time to sing a song that  
tells the blacks that all is well ... "Oh  
this racial disharmony.*

*How long I ask myself, how long  
before I'll hear that freedom song,  
before I'll hear that freedom bell that  
tells the blacks that all is well ... Oh  
hell!" I cry out loud in vain, then  
comes the echo once again which  
sounds the agony and the pain, and  
tells me that I still remain in the  
relentless bonds of that wretched  
chain.  
Freedom? No the white man says.  
Independence ... we've got but we  
still need  
Dream? Like Martin Luther? No. He's  
gone ... but is it to the Mountain  
Top?  
I fight alone, what are my chances?  
I AM A BLACK MAN IN A WHITE  
MAN'S BLACK LAND.*



'KWAME NKURUMAH' BY P. GREEN 6B.

## DUST ROCK

— Nadi Edwards 6B Science

*Deejay on the corner tells his tales  
through steelhorn amps  
recorded wails on the rhythm track  
nice playback with a hundred watts  
rub-a-dub scrub  
an' rockers rock  
'cause  
no solace left in these nights  
lights gone from these days  
and clogged hunger for women, fills  
bone, hurts throat  
raises flesh  
and burns*

*No laughter in these nights  
blights ravage these days  
and rum bar stools sway with those  
who drink the stinging glass to forget  
but it still hurts even when  
that deejay cat  
plays it back to the very last drop  
and that heavy beat makes you rock  
jump up, bump, shuffle, skank  
to canned candy soul, and the harder  
harder tearless sounds  
of rebel rock*

*But  
there's still crying to be done  
'cause day's done, night come  
low, too low, some nights  
lonesome, low, lonesome, just lone-  
some, some nights.*



# A BURNING EXPERIENCE



S. DELEON 6B Arts

"Seeing myself as a singer, the cosmic has reached me. It developed into vibes. Vibes out of vibes bring forth work. Then put the words together knowing that everything is right and fine" — Winston Rodney.  
"The Burning Spear"

It seems like only a few short months, since the Burning Spear gained the attention of the whole nation in what appears to have been an overnight climb to the top. At that time, the Burning Spear was introduced as one man, Winston Rodney, and it was not until this image was finally established in the mind of the Jamaican public that he was rejoined by two others — Rupert Willeston and Delroy Hinds, thus making the Burning Spear a group again.

In actuality, the group's success has by no means been quick or overnight since all the members had been singing for several years. Winston Rodney was introduced to Clement Dodd (Downbeat) by Jack Ruby and had been recorded on Dodd's 'Sir Coxone' and 'Studio One' labels for some time before he teamed up with Willeston (Bass) in 1969 and cut several tracs like 'Door Peep shall not Enter' and 'Rocking Time'. The two eventually quit the Company in 1971 with the hope of finding better opportunities and a chance for exposure elsewhere. None of the earliest releases on 'Studio One' brought the group any significant recognition and it was not until late 1971 when Jack Ruby produced 'Marcus Garvey' with the group as a trio, that the Burning Spear received any notice. 'Marcus Garvey' was originally intended as a sound systems record for Jack Ruby's North Coast Disco, but because of its popularity was released to the public.

Shortly after, Clement Dodd released 'Foggy Road' closely followed by 'Ethiopians Live It Out' and 'Swell Headed'. These stimulated an intense interest in what appeared to be a new group, The Burning Spear, and the spotlight focused on Winston Rodney. A notable news item appeared in the Sunday Magazine of the Gleaner which ran an article introducing the Burning Spear as one man. Several weeks later, J.B.C. Television (API) aired a programme about the Burning Spear on which Neville Willoughby interviewed Winston Rodney and this rebroadcasted a few months later, by which time the group had received national acclaim.

The superb sound and big sales of the previous 45s seemed to clear the 'foggy road' for the Burning Spear, and by the time 'Slavery Days' came out the group was already well established. This became another big hit but could have become still more popular had it been given more publicity. 'Give Me', released about two months later met with disappointing sales and can hardly be classed as even a minor hit. The L.P. 'Marcus Garvey' (on which the songs 'Marcus Garvey', 'Slavery Days' and 'Give Me' appear) is indeed an excellent album and all of the music on it is of a high standard. Released in Jamaica on the 'Fox' label by Micron Music Ltd., (in England by Island Records) the L.P. is produced by Jack Ruby, engineered by Philpotts and Errol Thompson and arranged by Winston Rodney himself. The material is competently put together and is essentially message music which conveys the Burning Spear's interpretation of certain important issues and its thoughts on Marcus Garvey. Without becoming too commercial this music is sensitive and captivating and embodies an understanding of down-to-earth affairs taking into account the ultimate in black consciousness. Apart from the singles, songs like 'Tradition' which is held by many to be the Spear's best recording to date, 'Speak for Themselves', 'Jordan River', 'Red, Green and Gold' and 'Invasion' were warmly convincing while 'Ol' Marcus Garvey' has a piercing effect which has lasting impressions. The use of the flute on 'Live Good' and 'Give Me' by Carlton Samuels creates a hypnotic effect which helps to transform those two mediocre tracs into songs that are in the same classic mould as the others on the L.P.

The quality of this L.P. has led me to agree with the popular opinion: "If you no have de Marcus Garvey L.P. you is no' sombody". Real proof of this lies in the words of the Burning Spear ...

"Where is your love, Jamaica,  
I can't see your love, I can't feel your love,  
I can't even touch your love,  
I don't know 'bout your love ...  
Whoooh-oh Whadadah.

## BERGER

D. L. Brown 6B Arts

The place is a dimly lit room containing a desk, a chair and a locker. The desk is cluttered with bills, receipts and all sorts of financial documents and seated behind the desk is an old man. If one could view this old man without disturbing him (he is very shy and easily frightened), one would see him leaning over the desk, and

peering through his glasses at a sheet of paper, held at a maximum of two inches from the lenses. He stays in this position all day, merely moving his hands to pick up or put down a sheet of paper.

To my knowledge he does not eat or drink during his day in the office which lasts from 8.00 a.m. until 4.00 p.m. Leastways, I have not seen him do so. Thus I know nothing about his feeding habits.

For two weeks, I stayed at school until 4.00 p.m. in order to witness and record the method of departure used

## ORDINARY LEVEL PASSES – SUMMER 1975

S. ALDRED	3	L. D. HUGH-SAM	9 (6)
T. S. C. ALLEYNE	9 (8)	D. D. C. JONES	3
L. ASHLEY	6 (1)	D. P. A. JONES	8 (3)
P. ASHLEY	5	M. A. KENNEDY	3
I. W. BLAIR	5 (1)	D. O. KINKEAD	3
S. BOND	8 (1)	W. A. KIRKPATRICK	3
M. BRATHWAITE	4	P. K. KNIBB	5
H. BROOKS	3	J. D. LAWRENCE	5
D. L. BROWN	7 (1)	P. W. McPHERSON	4 (1)
E. G. BROWN	3	P. A. MARKS	3
D. C. CAREW	8 (2)	J. W. MEEKS	7 (5)
R. A. CHANG	4 (1)	D. S. MIDDLETON	5
R. CHIN-SANG	6 (4)	C. D. G. MINOTT	8 (3)
R. R. A. CLARKE	5	A. P. MORRISON	6
O. F. CLUNIE	3	K. OSBOURNE	3
A. CUFFE	4	P. OWEN	8 (3)
K. B. CUMMINGS	5	N. D. PALMER	5
D. G. DALEY	3	P. B. D. PANTON	8
S. D. S. DeLEON	4 (1)	W. A. W. PATTERSON	3
H. DeLISSER	8 (2)	K. R. M. PHILLIPS	6
P. DIEDRICK	3	B. R. RAGBEIR	3
W. DRAYTON	3	W. RAMDIAL	3
W. A. DUNN	3	C. A. REID	3
B. L. EDWARDS	6	L. G. RICHARDS	8
M. A. EDWARDS	6 (2)	R. S. RICHARDS	8 (6)
A. B. W. FLETCHER	7	E. A. ROBERTSON	9 (1)
L. A. FORBES	3	I. P. STAMP	4
F. FOX	3	D. O. TAVARES	8
D. A. FRANKLIN	5	N. A. THOMAS	3
R. FRANKLIN	3	D. VILLIERS	4
M. C. GAYLE	7 (2)	L. L. WALKER	3
T. A. GLASSPOLE	8 (2)	N. E. WAUGH	4
G. A. GOODEN	6	T. R. WEATHERS	9 (5)
W. E. GOODISON-ORR	8 (1)	D. T. WILLIAMS	5
P. A. GREEN	4	M. C. WILLIAMS	3
M. C. GRIFFITHS	8 (2)	M. M. WILLIAMSON	8
M. A. HOWELL	4	P. WILSON	6
		P. C. WRIGHT	3

## ADVANCED LEVEL PASSES – SUMMER 1975

C. A. ABRAHAMS	MATHS	C. A. LAI	MATHS., PHYS., CHEM., ZOO., gp
M. E. BARBER	GEOG., gp	F. C. LINTON	PHYS., ZOO., gp
C. J. BECKFORD	HIST., gp	P. S. McCLURE	gp
C. R. BERNARD	gp	T. E. R. MARKES	MATHS., PHYS., CHEM., gp
M. D. CARBERRY	MATHS., PHYS.	B. W. R. MINOTT	gp
R. A. L. CARNEGIE	GEOG., gp	H. M. MITCHELL	ECON.
L. A. CHONG	ART	W. A. MORGAN	gp.
D. D. CLARKE	ENG., ECON., gp	C. P. MOULD	gp.
C. E. DUVAL	gp	E. W. POLACK	CHEM., gp.
E. D. FINDLAY	gp	L. A. ROBINSON	MATHS., gp.
R. D. FINDLAY	MATHS., PHYS., ZOO., gp	N. M. W. SMITH	gp.
S. A. FOSTER	ART., gp	P. S. TOMLINSON	GEOG., gpl.
M. J. FRANKLIN	HIST., gp	P. A. S. WILLIAMS	ECON., ART
P. HALL	HIST., ECON., gp	R. K. WILLIAMS	ART* gp.
C. A. HENRY	ECON.	N. ZOHOORI	MATHS., PHYS., CHEM., ZOO., gp.
E. E. JONES	MATHS., CHEM., gp		

# SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM: A RELEVANT STUDY

David Scott

Developed by Karl Marx and Fredrick Engels in the nineteenth century, Scientific Socialism is the platform, program and theory which the working class use in their struggle against capitalism. Its philosophy and principles are based on a sound scientific knowledge of the laws of society which until the discovery of Marxism (Scientific Socialism) acted independently of the consciousness of mankind.

In order to understand Scientific Socialism and its relevance, it is necessary to at least understand the reasons for which its predecessor has become incompatible as a socio-economic system. Capitalist society was born out of the ruins of a society which could no longer contain its class conflicts; Feudal society.

In the 17th and 18th centuries, the rising class of industrialists and merchants in collaboration with the impoverished serf class rose up and overthrew the ruling class of Feudal landlord. Inhibited craft manufacture and trade and enforced labour were replaced by a system of free enterprise and wage labour. Thus began another era of class struggle, one destined to be the most critical, violent and the last.

The essence of capitalism is commodity production. Production of goods and services for the people in society who are able and willing to purchase them. For capitalism to function, two requirements are necessary: a minority ownership of the 'means of production\*' and a massive, destitute but 'free' labour force. The destruction of Feudalism provided adequately for both. Ownership of the 'means of production' fell into the hands of a relatively small minority

+ Material needed in production eg factories, land, machinery, raw materials etc.

of capitalists (the bourgeoisie), while, standing opposed to it, and with desperately conflicting interests were the majority of the people who would out of necessity sell their labour for a subsistence wage; the proletariat (working class).

Essentially, before human labour is applied to an object of labour (anything man's labour is used upon) it has no exchange value, because it is this labour that creates its value. After being provided by the capitalist with objects of labour the worker is employed to create exchange value. Does the worker at the end of the week in fact receive from the capitalist a wage equal to the value he has produced? It is the answer to this question that provides the key to capitalist exploitation.

The answer is, No. The value created by labour power is much greater than the value of the labour power itself. The difference between the former and the latter is that which is appropriated by the capitalist as his profit. In order to attract the labour in the first place, the employer must offer a wage which will at least keep the worker and his family in the meagrest of subsistence. This wage is a subsistence wage and is in effect the value of the workers labour.

If for instance, the worker needs \$30.00 per week to live in tolerable conditions, this is the wage he will receive. Remembering that this is considerably less than the value he produces in that week, it can be said that the worker labours part of each day to secure a barely decent living for himself: necessary labour; while the other part, he labours to ensure a fat profit for the capitalist: surplus labour.

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## THE TUCK SHOP

W. Blair 6B

Monday morning 10 AM  
 Everyone's at the tuck shop again  
 Expressions of gaiety all are gone  
 And its the menacing screw face they  
 all take on  
 Whacha now Miss Jones  
 Gi I man a bigger corn bread  
 Gi I man more bully beef dread  
 Hey Mr. Mac  
 I man don't check of how the I stay  
 The same folly you keep up everyday

Miss Jones and Company  
 Getting heated and red  
 They start cursing instead  
 "Listen here bwoy  
 Everything gone up  
 So why you don't keep  
 Yu blasted mouth shut"



The sandwiches Jah man, what a  
 price  
 For the bread alone, 15c a slice  
 Most of the cakes we could do with-  
 out  
 Them taste like mess inna yu mouth.  
 But, yu pay yu money  
 There's nothing you can do  
 For in the end yu know  
 Them a go skank yu

One solemn faced youth  
 Steps inside  
 And a bun he proceeds on himself to  
 hide  
 He then takes up some juice  
 And with one raucous voice shouts  
 Tek pay for the juice  
 So I man can come out

he steps outside  
 With a very broad grin  
 For this time  
 It is he who wins



Everyone's cursing  
 It's not going to stop  
 Not with the present state  
 Of JC's Tuck Shop.



## BERGER

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by Berger. It never varies.

At 4.00 p.m. sharp, Berger's little door opens with a squeak of protest from the rusty hinges and an equally loud squeak is heard coming from Berger's protesting joints. The first object which comes in sight is a brown briefcase, followed by a hairy arm, followed by a pink bald pate. Nothing more moves except the shifty blue eyes, which scan the surroundings carefully from behind the spectacles. Then quite sure that the area is safe and none of the wild terrifying creatures dressed in blue are in the area, the rest of the body emerges from behind the door.

After locking the door to his room, he shuffles outside to his ancient Morris Oxford. On entering the car he sits down with a sigh, mops his brow, and rests for a few minutes in order to recuperate from the strenuous exercises he has just completed.

"Oh my gosh!" sighs Berger everyday without fail. "How wonderful life would be if I didn't have to walk all the way from the car, to the office, and back again."

Then, fully rested, he bravely inserts the key and begins his adventure ... for I can think of no better word to describe a journey in such a death-trap.

# THE BRUCE LEE AFTERMATH

S. DeLeon 6B

*"A man is born to achieve great things if he has the strength to conquer himself" — Bruce Lee*

Propelled by an inner desire for perfection, Bruce Lee reached the peak of his performing abilities by pushing himself beyond all reasonable limits during the filming of "Enter the Dragon", the picture he felt would make him an international star. But he was first a martial artist and second an actor and his films were merely the means by which he intended to convey his understanding of the arts. He had the instincts, and perhaps the talent of a major actor, with a deep understanding of what was required and exactly how to go about fulfilling this need, along with an enormous capacity for detail and an uncompromising determination to get on celluloid what was in his mind. He expressed his sentiments fully when he wrote "An actor, a good actor that is, is an artist with depth of subtlety. Indeed, what the audience sees on the screen is the sum total of that particular human being's level of understanding. Had it not been for Bruce Lee, karate films — with stars like Wang Yu and Chen Sing — might well have remained nothing more than unrealistic sensationalism, strictly for entertainment purposes of merely passing interest with no more noteworthy prospects than that of the horror films' era. He transformed them into an educational process based on reality — something to which people could relate.

Since his death a great deal has been said and written about him, much of it, justified praise of his tremendous talents. But very few people have stopped to take a really good look at some of the negative aspects of the martial arts invasion — which has been inspired largely by the achievements of Mr. Lee. Though it is probably true that more good than bad has come from this strange mixture of Eastern and Western cultures, it is still necessary to examine some of the problems which it has brought since they are likely to reflect directly on the future of the martial arts as a whole.

Because of its widespread popularity in recent years the martial arts industry has been subjected to the blatant commercialism which is typical of any major craze which sweeps the west (in the orient this type of exploitation was evident long before it was exported to our side of the world, and has apparently become an integral part of the lift-style of several eastern countries). Like its predecessors — the detective James Bond or Flint movies or the cowboy westerns and war pictures which they replaced — karate films have not managed to escape the grasping tentacles of exploitation in our money oriented societies. A karate flick for example may have several names, (like King Boxer and Fist of Fury, they each had three different titles), one of which will be chosen at the discretion of the cinema owner based on its crowd qualities, very often bearing little relation to the film's story.

Bruce Lee certainly has not escaped exploitation with the films such as "Bruce Lee vs Superman," "Bruce L", or much worse, gutterwash like "The Dragon Dies Hard" being masqueraded as the "Bruce Lee Story", Along with this, hundreds of different unauthorised books and magazines about him give their so-called "exclusive story"; while the public is bombarded with souvenirs of Bruce Lee T-shirts, posters, dolls, balloons, photo albums,

watches, etc. In other cases his image is cleverly used to sell almost anything from martial arts uniforms and equipment to comics like "Deadly hands of Kung Fu" and paperback novels such as "Kiai" and "Kung Fu". Thousands of books on various aspects of the fighting arts have also been published, supposedly written by masters, many of whom were previously unknown.

The biggest rip-offs however, have occurred where members of the public attempt to get instruction on self-defence based on some style(s) of martial arts. The carelessness and ignorance which Bruce Lee tried so hard to dispel, are the main reasons why so many fall victim to the con-men and fast-buck artists passing as experts. Many people both in and out of the martial arts circle are familiar with magazine advertisements, like those in the June 1975 issue of Oriental Fighting Arts, which offer "the world's deadliest fighting trick ... presented for the first time the deadly secrets of Killer Kung Fu" for \$4.98 or "the world's deadliest fighting secrets can be yours" which proposes to reveal "the forbidden secrets of the death touch", sternly imploring "Don't be fooled by phonies" and guaranteeing success after only minutes of "training" for a mere \$5.50. It is not unheard of for less conspicuous, but more obnoxious ads to appear in sub-literate reading material, advertising the opening of a new Kung Fu school using a female naked down to the waist and dressed in dojo pants. Nor is it irregular that individuals have set up karate or kung fu schools and commercial teaching on the merits of a few book instructed backyard lessons and/or the experience of a few karate movies. Others have set up studios, accepted advance payments and then disappeared. Con-artists have been known to enter an American town, rent a store front, put out a sign reading "Karate", and begin signing up pupils. They ask you to sign a contract for ten or more lessons which the "instructor" sells to a loan company leaving the victims legally obliged to pay although they have received no training.

Fortunately Jamaica has been relatively little affected by this cesspool of confusion and many of these problems which have affected America and England have not violated our shores. While most authorities decline from speculation as to the future of the fighting arts one is left to wonder if the Warner Bros. film scheduled for release near the end of the year and currently titled "Bruce Lee his life and legend" (with Alexander Kwok — or Alex Kwon — starring as Bruce Lee) will revive what appears to be a declining public interest in the arts. Or will Bruce Lee henceforth live only in the hearts and minds of his believers who have been mesmerised by his brilliant displays. Irrespective of the future's designs, Bruce Lee serves as a fine example of an indomitable spirit and strong willed sense of purpose and direction.

For those who don't already realise it there will be no "New Bruce Lee" and in retrospect Mr. Lee's torturous climb to the pinnacle of success and stardom has proven very costly, not only to him but to all those concerned.





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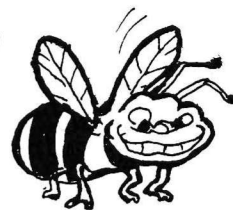
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# Bee Stings Can Be Fatal



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Some people who are stung by bees, wasps, hornets, or yellow jackets have serious allergic reactions that can be fatal. These people develop an allergy to one or more of the proteins found in the insect's venom or body parts, and when stung they react with more than just local swelling and pain.

A good example of this sensitivity is the experience of an eight-year-old boy who had never been found allergic to anything previously. He was stung on the forehead in July 1968, and developed swelling at the site of the sting and around one eye. A month later he was stung on the ear by a wasp. Within minutes he developed marked swelling of the whole face and shortness of breath and wheezing owing to spasm of the windpipe. He was taken immediately to his physician, who gave him a couple injections to suppress allergic reactions, and the breathing difficulty and swelling subsided. His family history revealed no allergy to bees or anything else. He was subsequently seen by an allergy specialist who placed him on weekly hyposensitizing shots to lessen his sensitivity. Three months after he began the shots he was again stung by a wasp, and he developed a few small hives on his face but no swelling and no breathing difficulty. This patient is continuing to receive allergy injections for insect stings every six weeks.

This story is typical of the type of allergic reaction that can develop from insect stings, both in people who are known to be allergic and in previously nonallergic people. I call your attention to this problem for two reasons. First, the allergic reaction can be fatal; and secondly, these serious reactions can be prevented in most instances. Recent surveys have shown that many people are apparently unaware of the treatment available, because more people die each year from bee and wasp stings than from snakebites.

Stings by bees or their relatives usually cause only local pain and swelling. However, people who are becoming sensitized will have increasingly severe local reactions from successive stings, or they may break out in hives or swelling of the eyelids and face, which gives them a very distorted appearance. These are bad enough, but more serious reactions can also occur, such as swelling of the trachea or windpipe, or spasm of the bronchial tubes, which cause breathing difficulty, wheezing and tightness of the chest, and shock. This condition can progress to loss of consciousness and possible death.

Some people when stung by an insect become faint or even pass out. This may happen without wheezing or respiratory difficulty. These reactions probably are emotional in nature, but they should be treated with preventive measures to be on the safe side, for this type of treatment involves very little risk. We have also noted that when people receive multiple stings they may

develop what we call toxic symptoms, or poisoning, manifested by cramps, vomiting, and diarrhoea. These symptoms should not be interpreted as allergic in origin. Occasionally, a person will develop nerve pain and brain fever or serum sickness as a result of a bee sting, but these cases are rare. The common allergic reaction occurs as an exaggerated manifestation from a single sting. Some who are allergic to bee stings may also be allergic to wasps, hornets, or yellow jackets.

## WHAT TO DO IF STUNG

Once a person is stung and has had a nonfatal allergic reaction, what should he do? If the reaction is of any appreciable severity with difficulty of breathing or sign of shock, the patient should be rushed to his physician or to a hospital emergency room. There, in all likelihood he will get a shot of adrenalin, which will help turn off the allergic reaction. There are other medications that can be given which will tend to suppress a recurring or persisting reaction, such as antihistamines and cortisonelike drugs. If there is breathing difficulty, every effort should be made to maintain an open airway.

If the reaction is not that severe, the sting should still receive proper attention. Incidentally, the honeybee is the only one of these insects able to sting a person only once. When it leaves you, it also leaves its stinger, and is sufficiently injured to result in its own death. To remove the stinger, scrape it off carefully with a fingernail, or a blade, or even a piece of stiff paper. Do not attempt to pick it up with your fingers or forceps. Squeezing it will only force more venom into the sting site.

The area should then be washed well with soap and water to lessen the risk of infection, and ice packs can be used to alleviate local swelling. Sometimes there is delayed swelling and pain. This is usually the result of infection, which can occur as a complication of such a sting and requires additional appropriate care, either by yourself through soaking the area or acquiring the services of your physician.

## AVOID PROBLEM

It is quite important for the allergic person to have knowledge of the habits and habitats of these insects. Honeybees like to live in hollow tree trunks or holes. Bumblebees and yellow jacks live in underground cavities under logs or rocks. Hornets live on tree limbs, and wasps' nests are often under leaves, window sills or bushes. Wasps attack with the least provocation unlike bees which are not aggressive. It is also important to avoid wearing perfumes, scented lotions or brightly coloured clothes.

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# democracy

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Democracy:—

“ (State practising) government by the people direct or representative ...”

— The Concise Oxford Dictionary

The democratization of the Jamaican educational system has been a controversial topic since the Prime Minister announced his intention to give to the Jamaican students a voice at all levels of their secondary and tertiary education. This policy has been seriously attacked by newspaper editors, journalists and prominent figures within our society. The main arguments forwarded by these mouthpieces of the Jamaican right wing are:

- (1) the students are here to learn, and must not question headmaster or staff authority, as this will lead to a breakdown of discipline in the entire educational hierarchy, and;
- (2) students can never sit on the school boards as they would be completely at a loss during budget discussions.

In reply, I would like to point out to those dictatorial ultra-conservatives that the students in these educational institutions are there firstly and foremostly to prepare for lives in a democratic society, with democratically elected representatives (M.P.'s), elected by, for and of the people (i.e. — in theory — the graduated students), and as such should be practically, if not also theoretically prepared to meet society with mature democratically organised thinking. We see therefore, that in completely democratizing the school system we do not broaden our basic educational goals but merely cover them that much more completely and thoroughly.

In the creation of approved organs, through which each student can offer sound constructive criticism directed towards any of the participants of the system, it is then possible for us to build on the good points within the system and finally, isolate and destroy bad points hindering our growth and progress. In the same way, students as the most informed persons as regards to school conditions, may offer keen suggestions as to how school funds should be distributed. In effect, we create a better educational system based on criticism — self criticism, and eventually a more truly democratic nation, with genuine mass participation.

In order to create a truly democratic system, we strive foremostly to give representation to the staff, students and workers (non-academic) on three separate councils. Representatives will arise out of and be elected by the members of the smallest units within each grouping where election will be on a one-person, one vote basis, with representatives subject to recall at any time. The smallest units within the student body being the individual forms and as such representatives for the student council will arise out of them. Similarly, representatives for staff academic, and staff non-academic councils will arise from various departments within each, and so on.

These councils will discuss the grievances and problems of their electorate and pass on such matters as cannot be resolved to a 'discipline and grievance' council.

This will consist of representatives elected by and of the three basic councils, and will attempt to resolve matters concerning the grievances of any member(s) within the school's population and they will also attempt to fairly impose discipline within the school.

To ensure full co-ordination of various aspects of school life, and to recommend relevant curricular guidelines, a 'curricula and academic affairs council' should be created, consisting of representatives from the student and staff (academic) councils. This council would also, on a regular basis, assess the performance of teachers and students and formulate methods for improvement.

Contd, overleaf



## “Curly locks”

Name: Lancelot A. Forbes 6B

Curly locks, two roads before you. Which one will be your choice?

Do you have the right to wear your hair the way you feel? Do the administrators of your college have the right to prevent you?

First let me answer the latter question. There is a clear distinction between right and power. One may have the power and ability to do something, but that power only becomes a right when everyone gets together to agree not to prevent you from doing it. Have the school administrators consulted the boys of their schools as to what they think? Is even this necessary when the country we live in does not have a written sanction on religious practices within the framework of public order?

Do locks (hair) do any harm? The answer to these questions are no and therefore we want our rights. Our rights are both our individual possession, a guarantee of our individual citizenship and also a measure of our functional integration into civil society. We are aware that these rights vary in accordance to the society under discussion. We are willing to surrender certain rights in school but we must have freedom of religious belief.

The ethos of the society in normal circumstances precludes the values of the state, and I feel safe to say that the majority of the boys in school are not against the growing of locks. The administration must recognise the intrinsic worth in the human personality with the necessary implications of equality and universal brotherhood. Here we stand. We cannot do otherwise. God help us in case we are obliged to rebel.





# DEMOCRACY

The highest body within any academic institution is the Board of Governors. Their present functions however should remain in their charge, but the Board's structure should be altered slightly to include active participants within the institution, and not only those influential persons who are entirely alienated from the school community. Thus the three basic councils (student, staff academic, staff non-academic) and the Parent Teachers Association should be represented on a Headmaster-chaired schoolboard, all members being able to vote and voice the opinions of their electorate. Further student representation is obtained through a regional, and finally, a national student council. The decision of this body being able to affect ministry decisions.

The Headmasters in the end loose two of their functions (curricular guidelines, discipline) to democratic-

ally elected councils, created specifically to carry out these functions, whereas the same headmasters gain a greater command over board decisions and the general organization of school policy in their capacity as chairman of the Board of governors. The whole hierarchy would thus be answerable to the masses of the school's population, and would therefore function to benefit the said masses — namely the students and teachers.

The democratization of the educational system has been shown to be of the utmost importance in the continued growth, development and maturity of the Jamaican students and youth in general, who in time will become functionable units, of not only the Jamaican society, but they may also become real participants within larger regional or even in time the worldwide arena.



# THAT'S LIFE

By D. Brown 6B

Everybody was feeling miserable. They were 'feeling the heat', and it wasn't the fault of the sun alone. Never-the-less they continued to ask, and ask and ask.

Although the circumstances did bring about a slight decrease in the number of boys at the stoplight, the number was still large and the answers still negative. With each refusal, the boys began to wonder even more whether their expert ability to obtain drives had disappeared due to lack of practice.

Suddenly a horn blared and all heads turned hopefully towards the direction of the sounds ... Sure enough it was a truck. Their fates depended on the stop-light now... The green changed to gold, then the gold to red, and everybody mumbled a silent prayer of thanks. The truck lumbered to a halt. Its air brakes wheezed noisily and then there was silence. "Chicken" gulped, drew a deep breath, then stepped forward bravely to ask the important question.

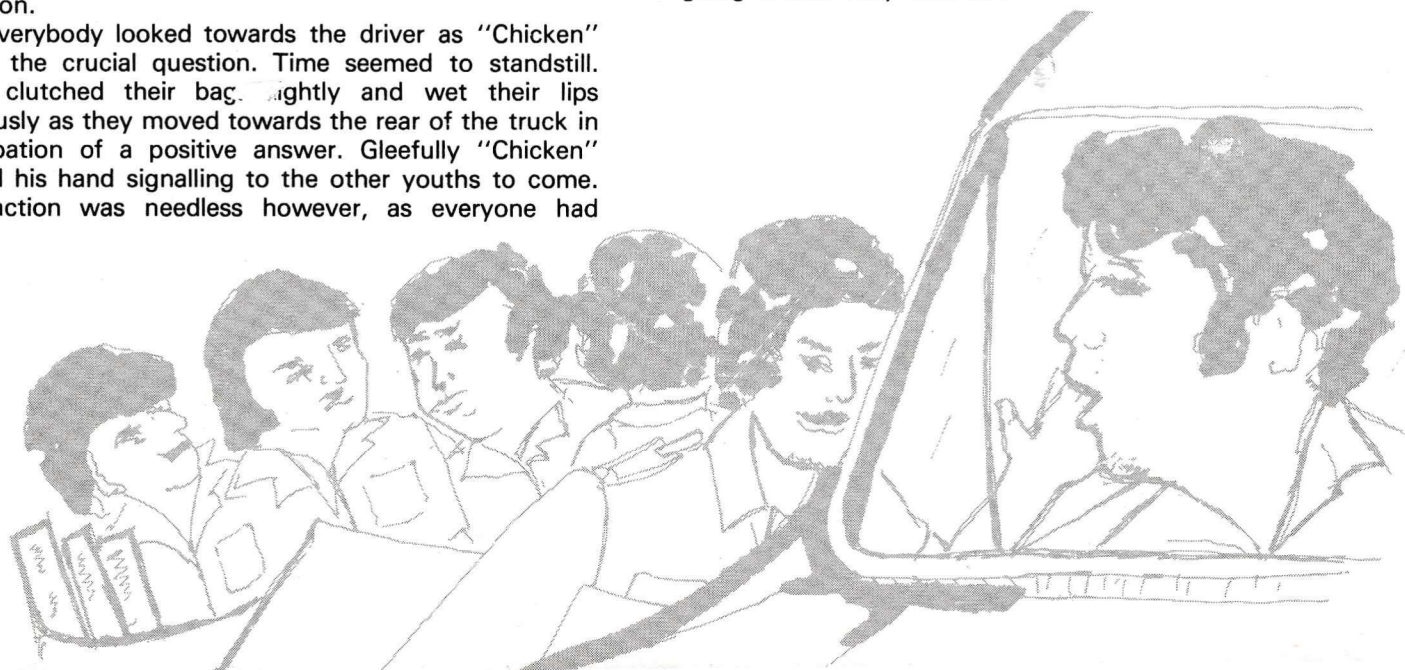
Everybody looked towards the driver as "Chicken" asked the crucial question. Time seemed to standstill. Boys clutched their bags tightly and wet their lips nervously as they moved towards the rear of the truck in anticipation of a positive answer. Gleefully "Chicken" waved his hand signalling to the other youths to come. The action was needless however, as everyone had

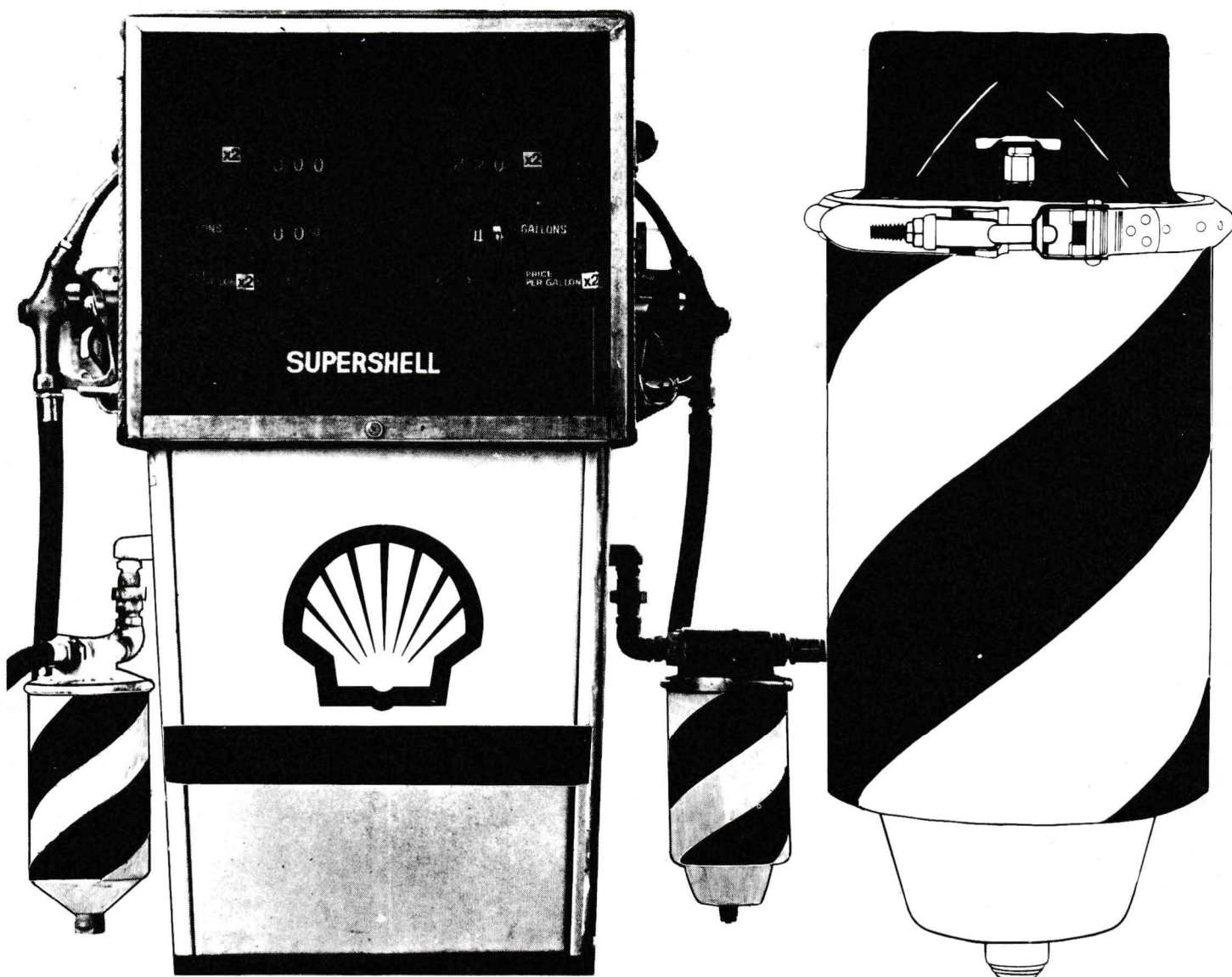
already seen the driver nod his head in consent. The chassis of the truck strained under the sudden weight of 60 boys.

The light changed to green seconds later, and the truck pulled away.

The stoplight at Matildas Corner was now empty ... but not quite, one poor boy was left stranded, one poor boy who had failed to climb aboard in time. Heartbroken he dragged his feet across the asphalt to the safety of the sidewalk. Through tear-glazed eyes he watched the truck burdened with its happy human cargo, disappear in the distance.

Then once again a truck horn sounded, again the red light stopped the truck from escaping, and again for the second time that afternoon, the unfortunate "Chicken" stepped forward to ask the same question. "Are you going to Half Way Tree Sir?"





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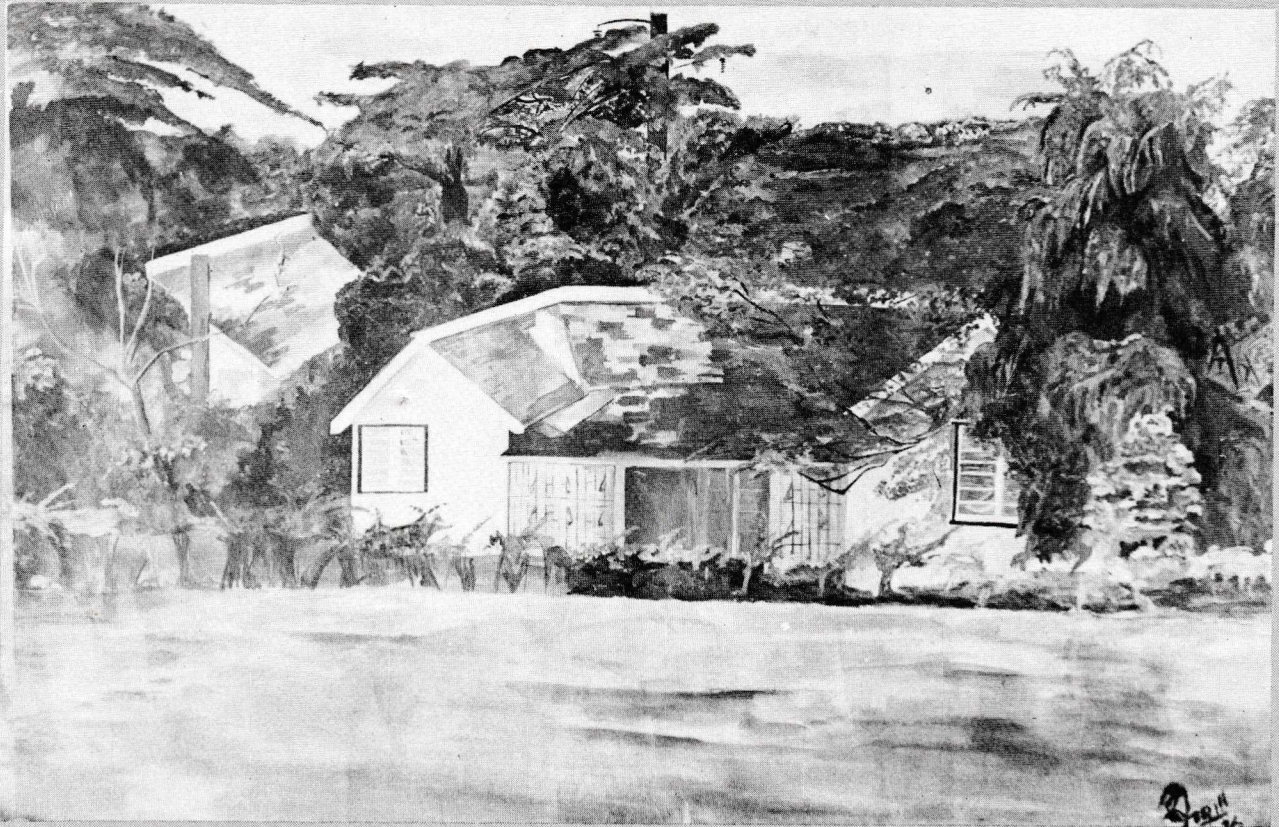
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# 6A IDLERS' CLUB

By Don Suri

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Membership cards were obtainable by sculling classes, and entering our membership competition. When membership was at a substantial number we held a football competition along with the Wasters' Club of Ramon Baker and Stuart 'Skip' Reid. This competition was called W.I.C.F.A. league (Wasters' & Idlers' Club Football Association) and was held at the wasterly stadium in which five teams entered: Yogi's Bears, Darcy's Devils, Syphy's F'ers, Bakers Traitors and Suri's Armies. A cricket competition was also held.

At present, a gang war among the 6A underworld which consists of many Idlers' Clubs members is in progress. This was started when Don Suri sent a letter bomb to Don Gagioni which blew up in his face. The war was later joined by Don Raimoni (Darcy), Don Leroni (Luster) and Honky Reds (Haley). Still later enforcer Ramon and Punky Skip also joined.

The public should not be put off by the activities of this club since a large proportion of the club is comprised of prefects who ensure that no one outside the club is affected.

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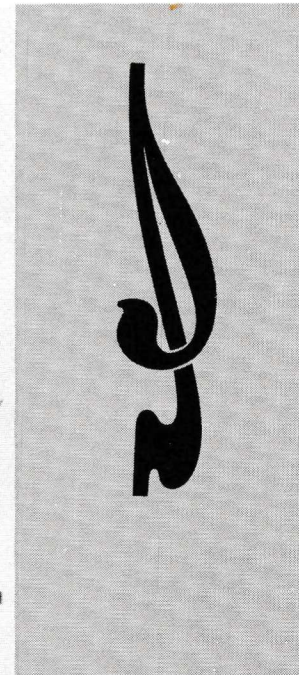
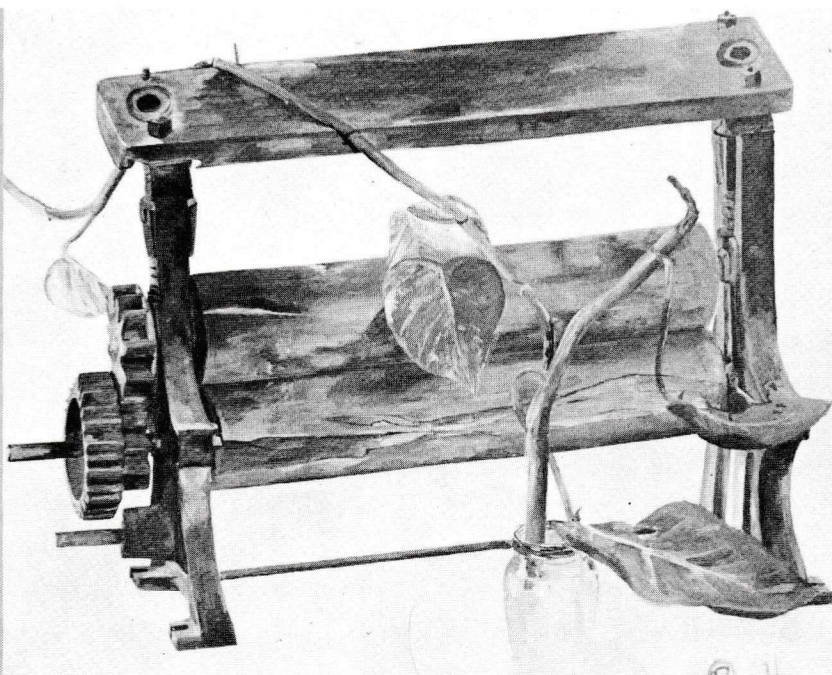
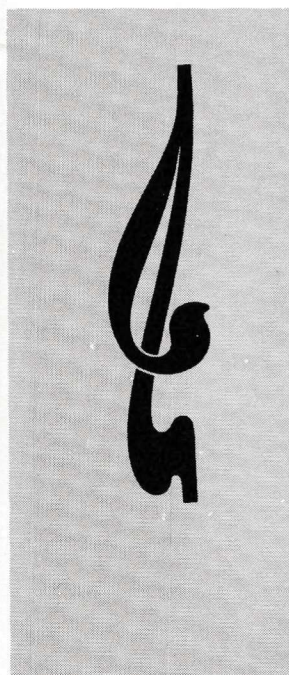
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	Cashew	5 O'levels
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Jamaica as an example, it was nearly 80% of the working class subsist on a wage of \$20.00 per week and less than 2% as much as \$60.00 per week. A income distribution showed of the wage earners earn the income while as little as 5% of the national income. At the thousands are living at sub-level, a handful of wealthy Jamaicans and foreigners are reaping astronomical profits from a number of big and enterprises. For example Furniture Co. saw profits of million. Telephone Co. reported profit of \$3.8 million. and Nephew reported profits million. surplus value such as this which appropriated as profit for industrialists, to shareholders, interest to and rents to landowners. This value — the motive force behind production — is not all pocketed

by the capitalist. In order to keep abreast with advanced technology and increasing competition from fellow capitalists, he must be continually investing in cost-cutting machinery which has the effect of increasing production and profit while at the same time increasing the 'industrial reserve army' of the unemployed and thus cheapening labour power.

Under capitalism, society becomes even more polarized into two great antagonistic and hostile classes; that of the bourgeoisie (capitalists) and that of the proletariat (working class). All working class people find themselves in the same lot, continually fighting for higher wages, shorter hours and in general, better working conditions. They form unions such as — in Jamaica — N.W.U. (National Workers Union), B.I.T.U. (Bustamante Industrial Trade Union), and the U.A.W.U. (University and Allied Workers Union) for their cause.

The economic gains attained by Trade Unions however are eventually nullified by the capitalist in the form of higher prices. What is necessary therefore is that economic gains be reinforced by political gains. The struggle then becomes a struggle 'against the whole class of capitalists and against the government that supports that class.' The working class needs a dedicated organization to represent both their political and economic interests. An

ideologically clear organization whose theory unmask the foundations of their exploitation as well as providing entirely objective laws for its removal. The Marxist-Leninist (Scientific Socialist) organization — or, party satisfies those needs.

Already practically educated at the hand of capitalism, the experience of the proletariat needs only direction through political education. They use their most effective weapons — strike, demonstration and protest — against the capitalists who retaliate in panic with their repressive state machinery, the police, army, courts, prisons; in a word 'justice'. This only serves to resolutely strengthen the working class party which grows quantitatively until it acquires a conscious qualitative force which overthrows the capitalist and socio-economic system. Two practical examples are the Soviet Union and China. In 1917 the Soviet Union (then Russia) with its successful October Revolution, brought an end to capitalist rule. In 1949, led by its Communist party, the working class and peasants of China overthrew the local and foreign capitalists and set about building a socialist society.

Scientific Socialist society is the transitional stage between capitalist class

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society and communist classless society. It is the period in which State political power is wrested from the small minority of capitalists and taken over by the mass of the people; the working class. In capitalist society, though the people have legal rights to vote, to buy and to sell, the vast majority have only their labour to sell and no means with which to buy. For them there is no real freedom and the system is undemocratic. Under socialism however, democracy becomes that of the poor, the masses; the people; the right to directly control these things and relations which affect their lives. Property and 'means of production' cease to be private and become social property, to be used for the benefit of the entire community. As a result, the exploitation of man by man is abolished. Every member of society performs part of the socially necessary work, after which he is rewarded. Society then develops on the principle: from each according to his ability, to each according to his work.

In socialist society, the social 'ills' and 'evils' of the capitalist era begin to disappear. Illiteracy in Cuba for example was reduced in one year from 23% to 3.6%, soon it will be non-existent. Everyone is adequately fed, clothed and housed

— again in Cuba 80% of housing is free while total abolition of rent is planned for the near future. There is no unemployment, no inflation and a crime rate fast approaching zero. Education is free at all levels, and serves the rank-and-file of the people. Through a fully democratic educational system students are allowed full development along practical and relevant lines. To socialist countries health is of utmost importance. Through mass people participation countries such as China, the Soviet Union and East Germany have rid themselves of drug addiction, venereal disease and malnutrition. Cuba, with over 260 hospitals and 320 health clinics has a rate of 1 doctor to 1,200 people. Compare this with the Jamaican figure of 1 to 2,678.

In socialist countries therefore, the material well being of society takes priority. It is realized that abstract appeals on 'moral' grounds to the 'good senses' of people brings no change to the corruption prevalent in capitalist society. Under socialism however the social existence of man is raised by fulfilling first of all his economic needs. Hence it is found that awareness, respect and consciousness are raised to previously unknown heights.

It is irrefutable that today, over one third of the world's population lives in a socialist state, and that the vast majority

of governments have implemented socialist policies. Socialism has extended throughout the world through local struggle as well as through the solidarity and technical assistance which the Socialist Camp has and does give countries fighting for their total liberation. (The most recent example of this was that given the people of Angola). The Socialist Camp — though hindered by capitalist forces — will continue to grow as people march forward to a more just and egalitarian society.

'The goal of history' said Karl Marx 'is the absolute equality of men: from each according to his ability, to each according to his need'. This is communist society. Scientific socialist society is the first in the history of the class struggle in which society will be led by the majority of its people; the working class people.

It will lay the foundation upon which future generations will build a classless society based upon the freedom, justice and equality of each and every member. A society in which man will no longer need war, cruelty and violence; a society in which peace will prevail and the 'goal of history' will be realized.



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# NATURE'S LAST RESORT



L. G. Richards 6B Science

*The day grows old once again,  
Night's eerie gloom casting his tenta-  
cles from every corner and recess;  
Once more, darkness seeks out man  
with seemingly untiring alacrity,  
But from his enigmatic depths  
emanates disgust,  
He has been patient  
Silent,  
Even guilty of trying to understand the  
human.  
Through strife ... wars ... an almost  
intrinsic passion for hate,  
The eternal stability of Mother Nature  
has been trespassed upon,  
Her equilibrium had been violated by  
the most obdurate of her creations*



*The ultimate penalty appears long  
overdue.*

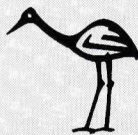
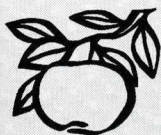
*Still, night is troubled,  
He remains, undecided — restrained  
by some intangible force from doing  
the inevitable  
For even he, is slave to that virtue  
called hope.  
Has Nature's most ambitious endeav-  
our yet failed?  
And so he seeks,  
Casting his soothing tonic of lightless-  
ness,  
To envelope man a final time with a  
sense of tranquility;  
And yet another chance to consider.*

# Two Things To Worry About

O. Campbell

2 Chambers

*There are two things to worry about,  
If you're well there's nothing to worry  
about  
But if you're sick there are two things  
to worry about.  
Will you get better or will you die;  
If you get better there's nothing to  
worry about,  
But if you die there are two things to  
worry about.  
Will you go to heaven or hell;  
If you go to heaven there is nothing to  
worry about,  
And if you go to hell you'll be so  
damn busy greeting friends  
That you'll have nothing to worry  
about.*



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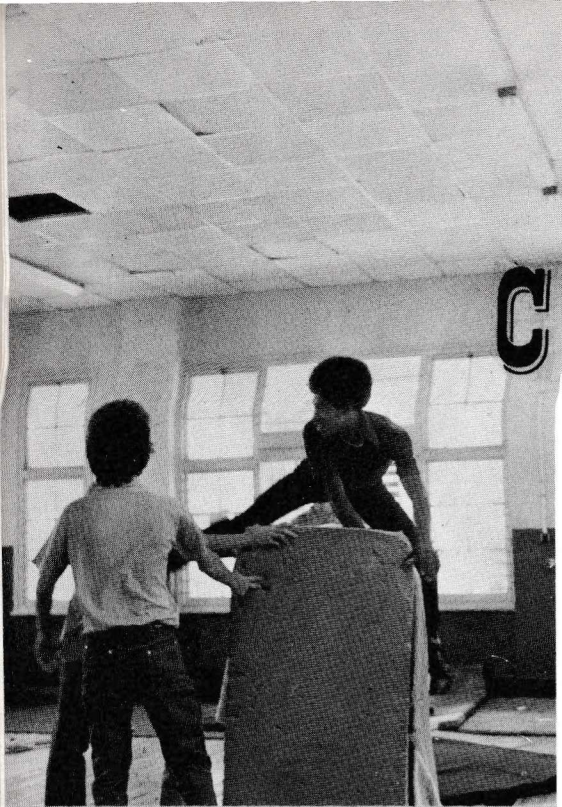


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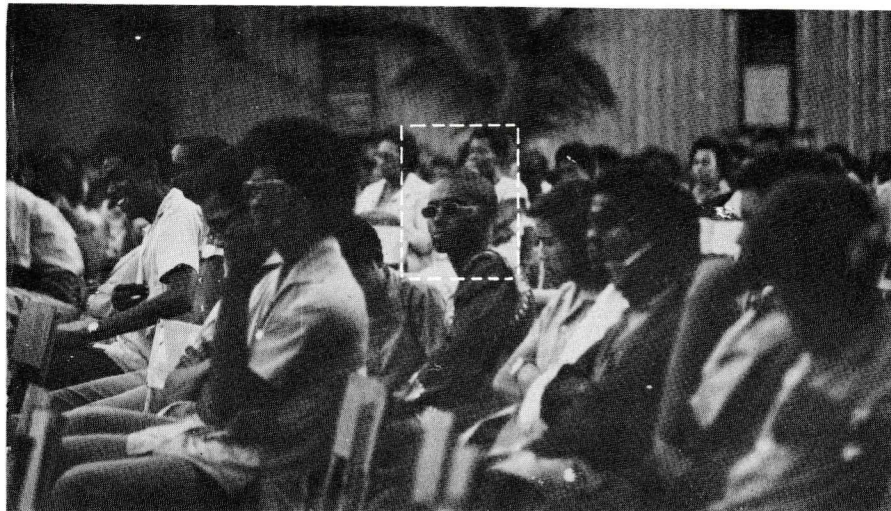
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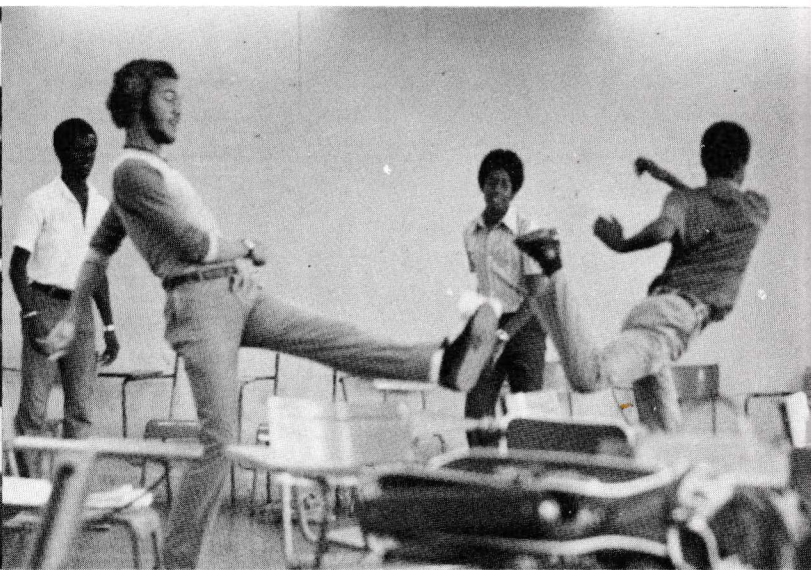


"HI-HO SILVER, AWAY!"



"HEY, COOL SISTER, HAVING A BALL...?"

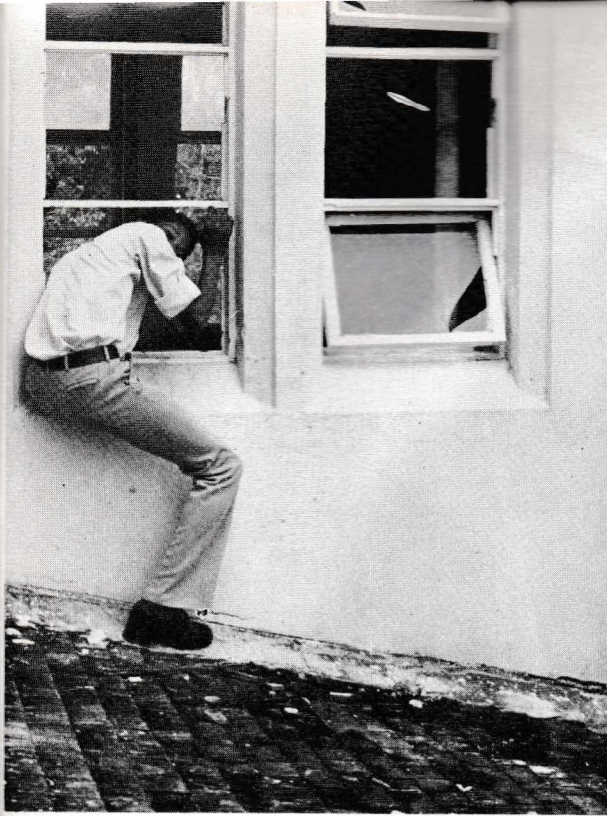
SWAN LAKE ?!



"ROMEO, ROMEO, WHEREFORE ART THOU ROMEO?"

GUESS WHO?





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NO WONDER JAMAICANS ARE SPENDING THEIR HOLIDAYS IN TRINIDAD!



"STILT CHAMBERLAIN"



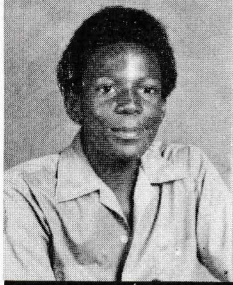
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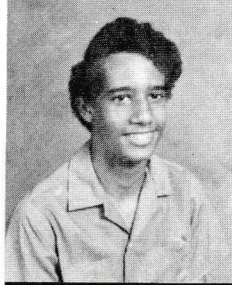
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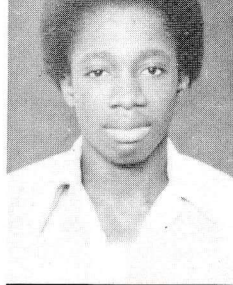
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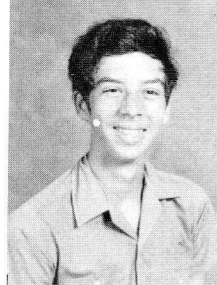
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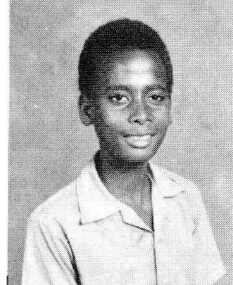
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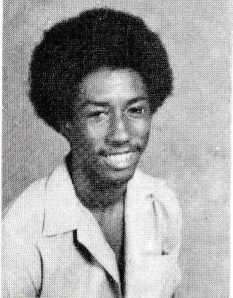
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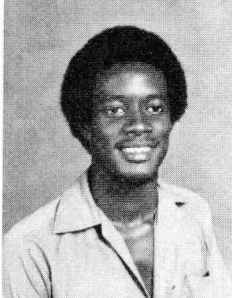
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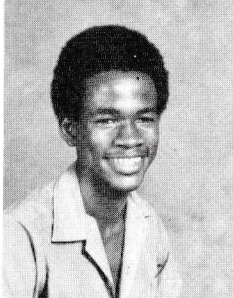
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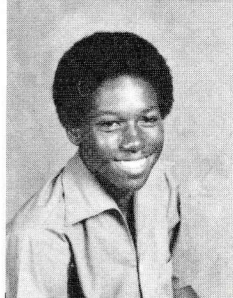
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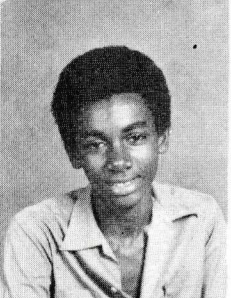
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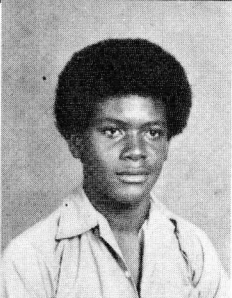
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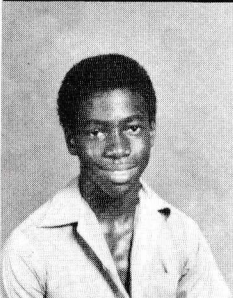
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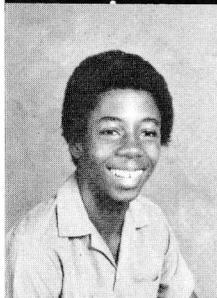
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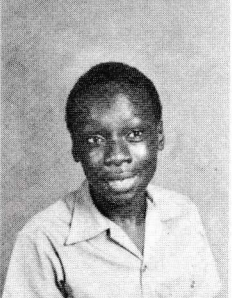
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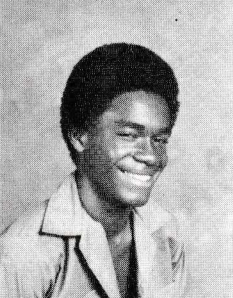
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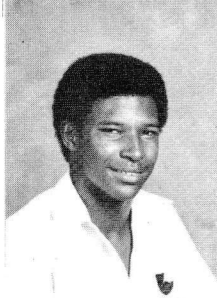
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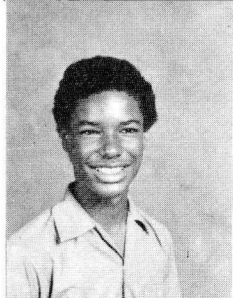
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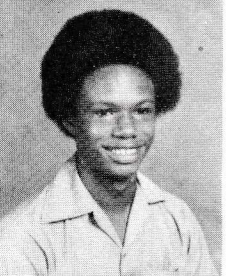
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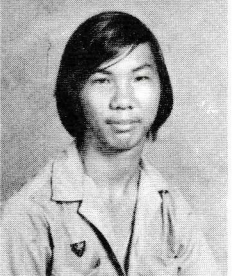
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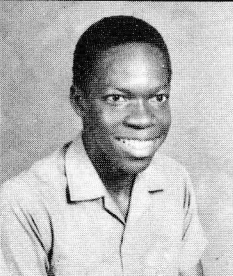
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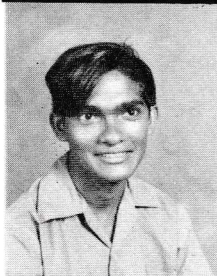
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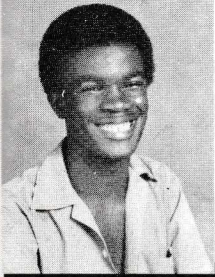
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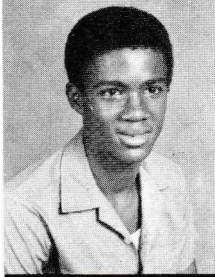
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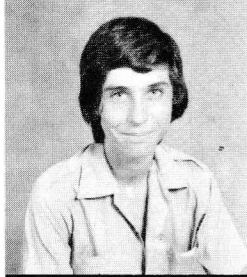
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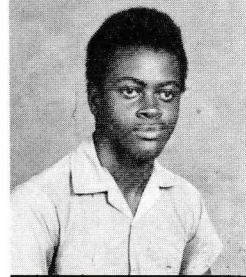
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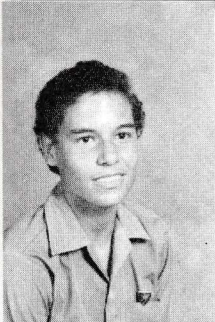
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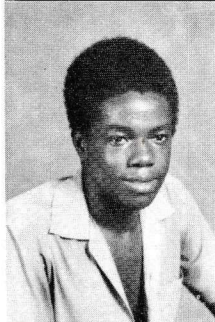
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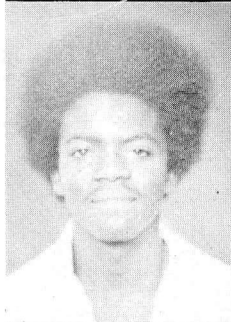
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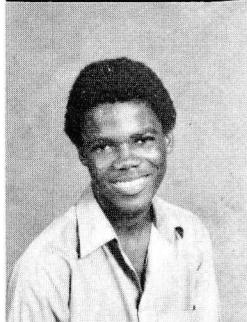
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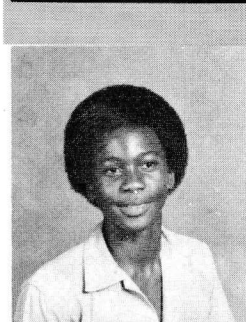
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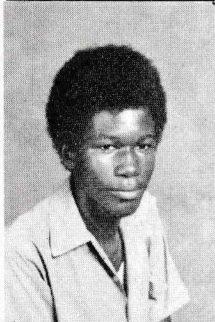
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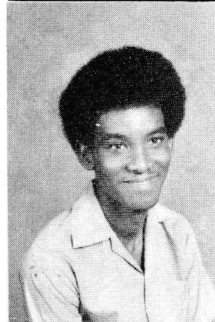
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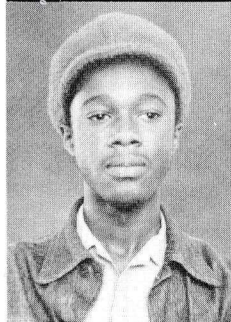
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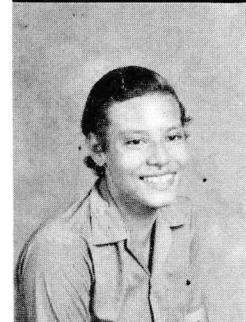
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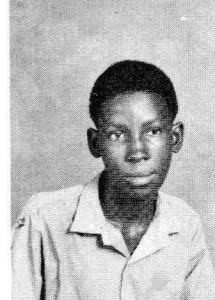
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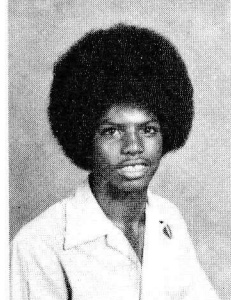
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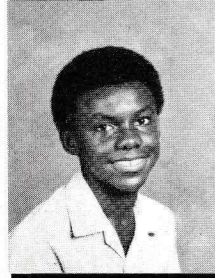
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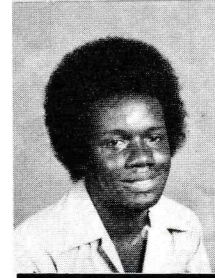
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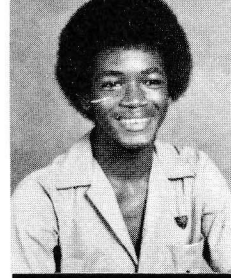
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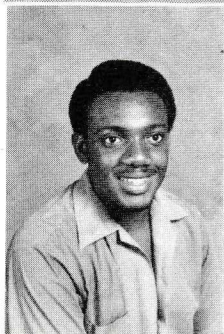


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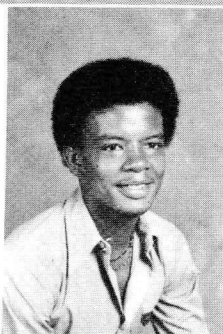
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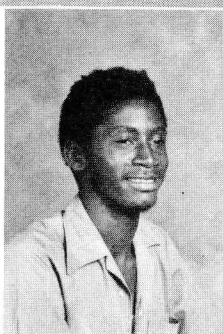




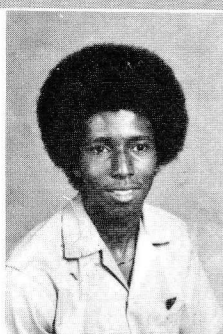
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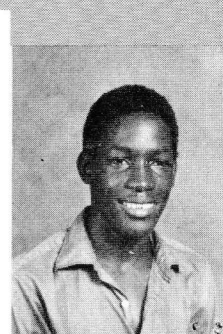
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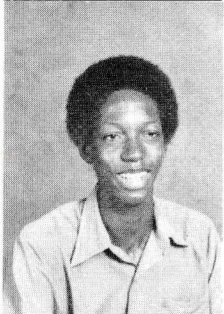
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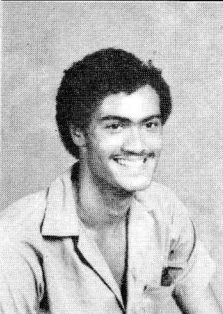
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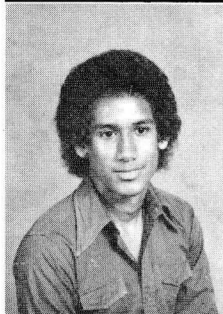
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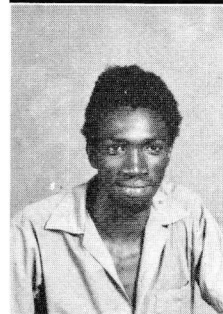
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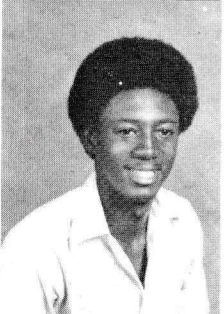
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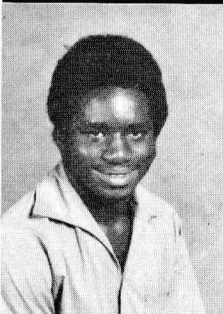
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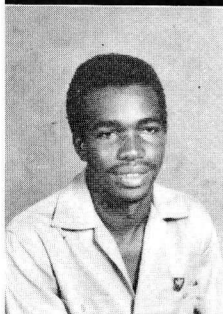
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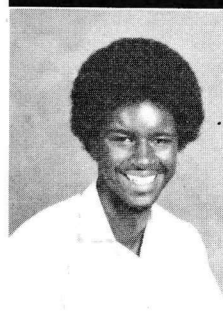
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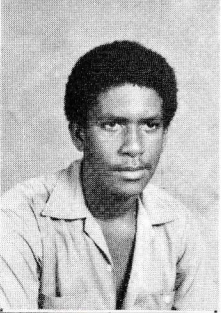
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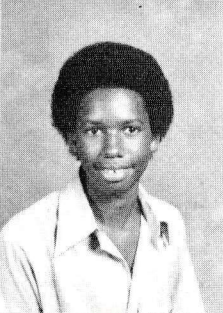
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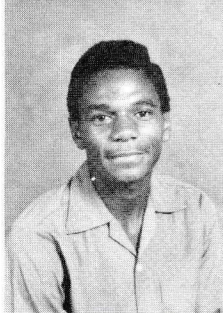
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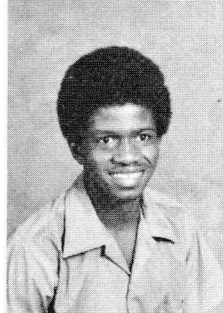
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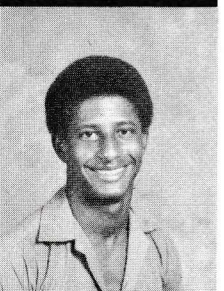
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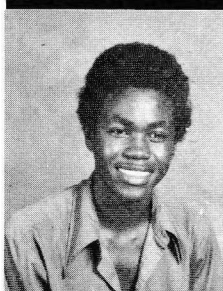
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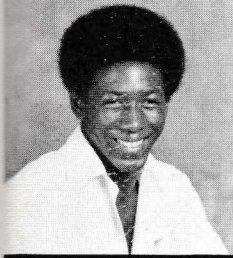
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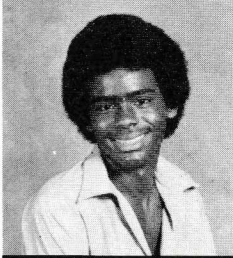
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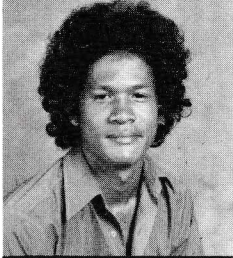
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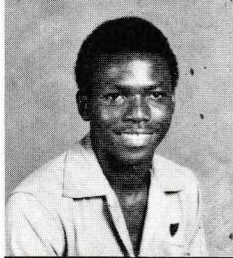
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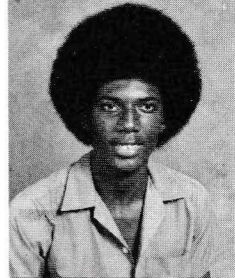
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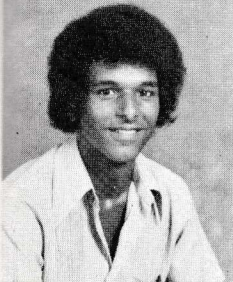
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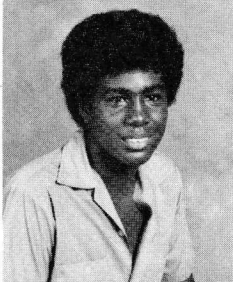
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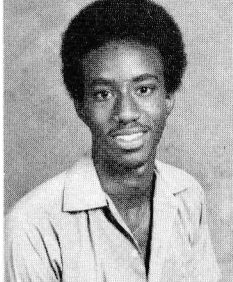
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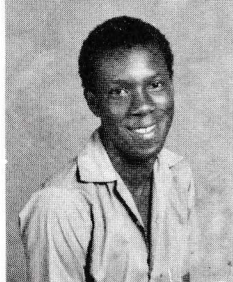
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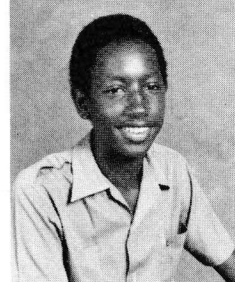
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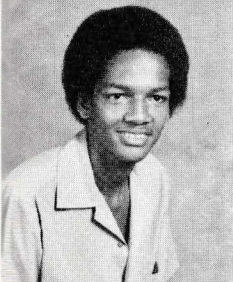
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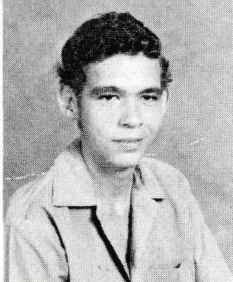
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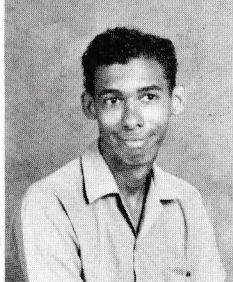
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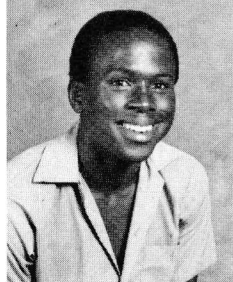
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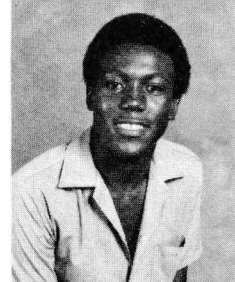
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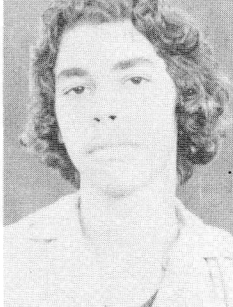
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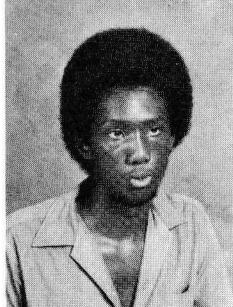
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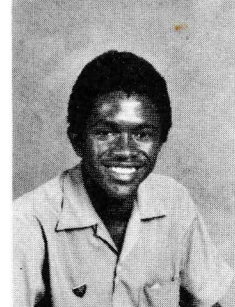
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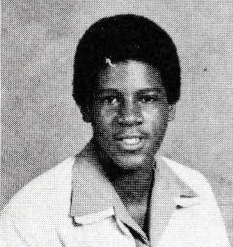
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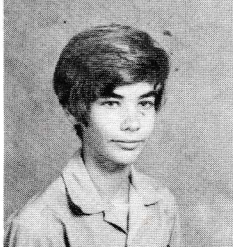
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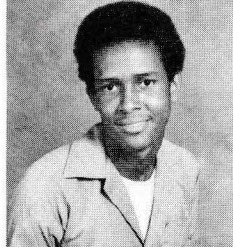
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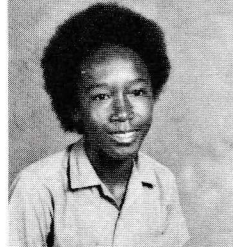
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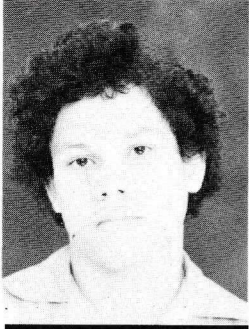
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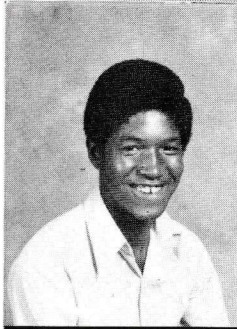
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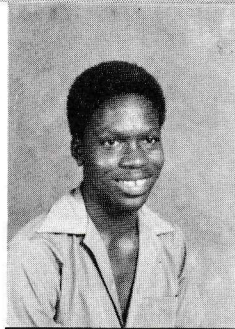
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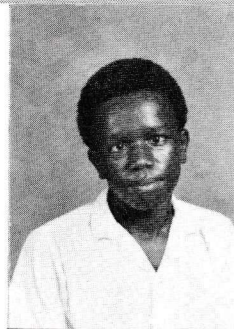
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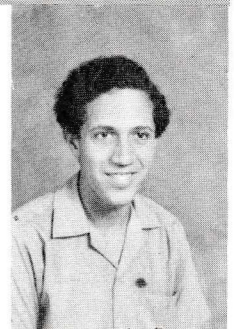
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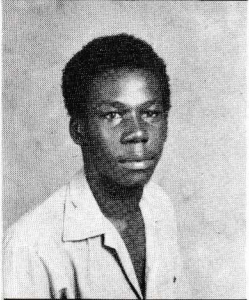
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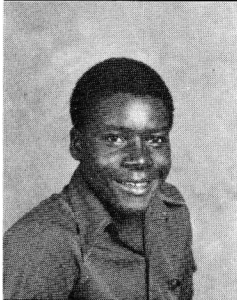
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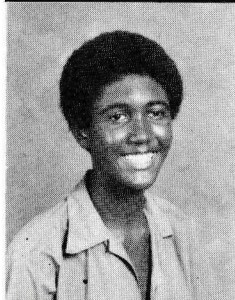
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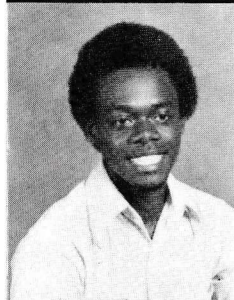
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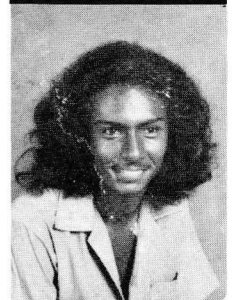
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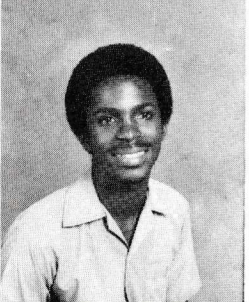
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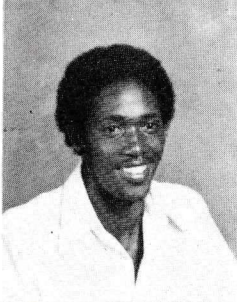
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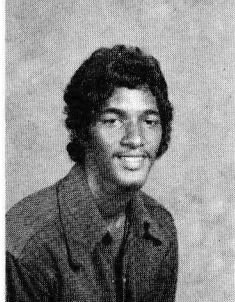
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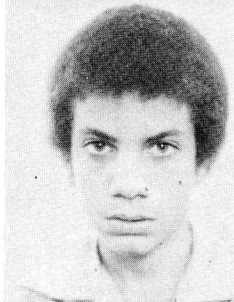
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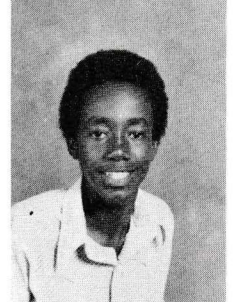
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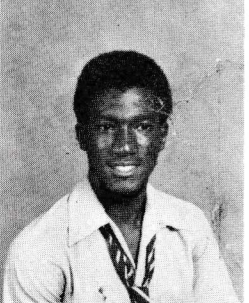
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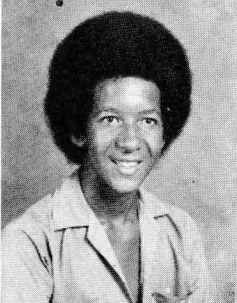
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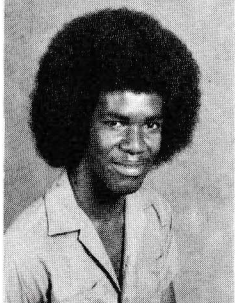
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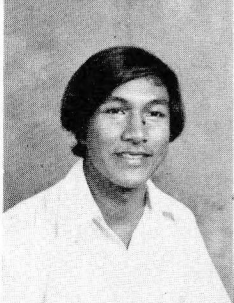
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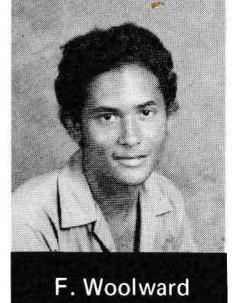
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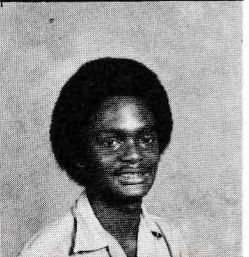
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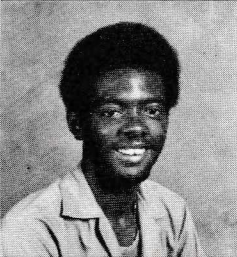
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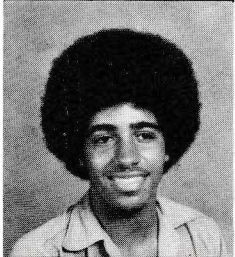
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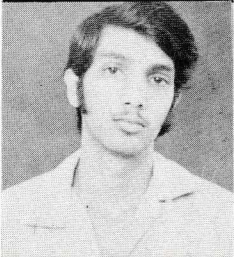
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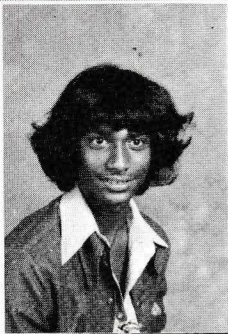
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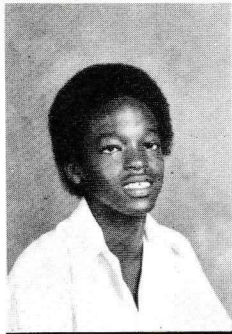
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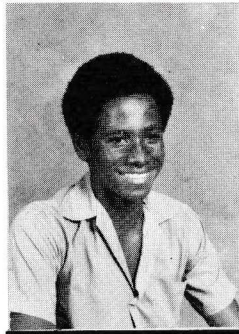
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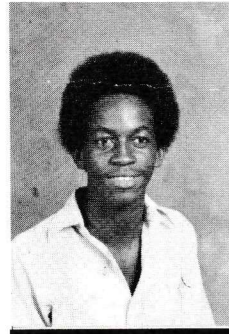
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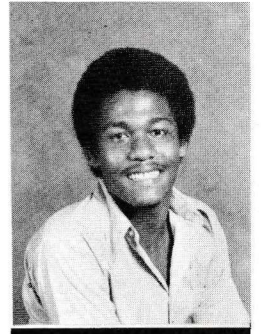
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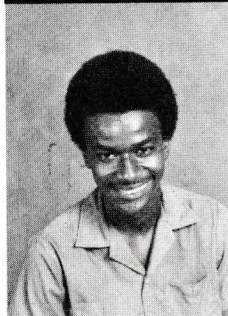
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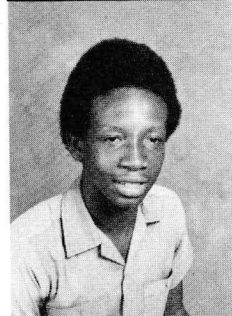
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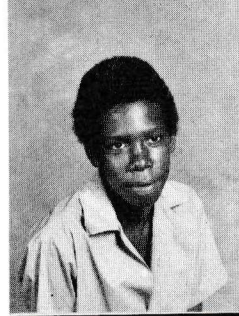
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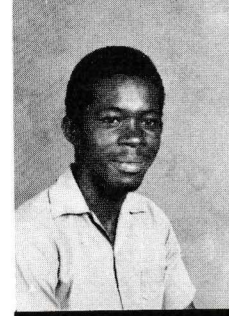
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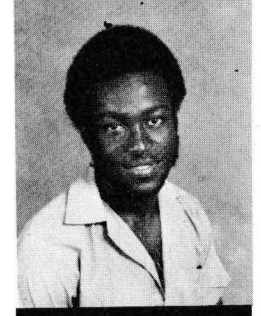
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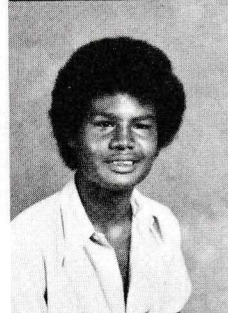
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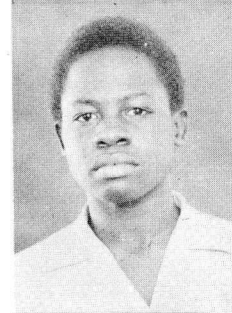
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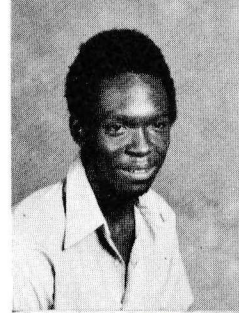
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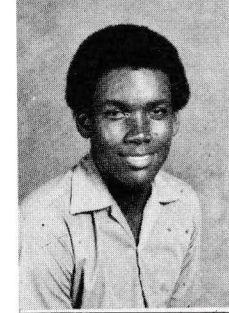
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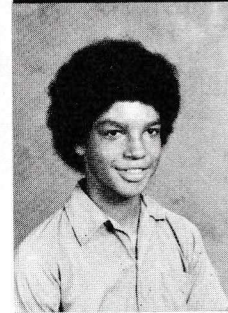
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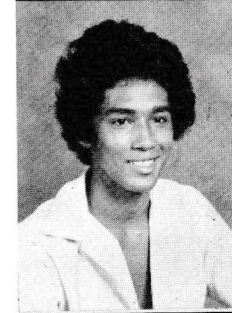
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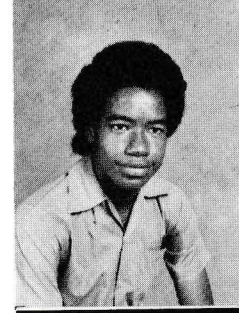
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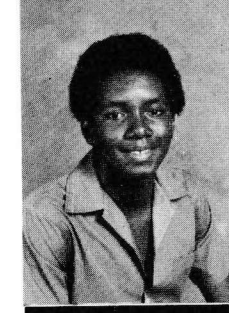
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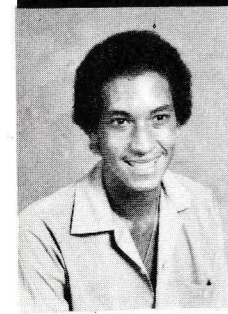
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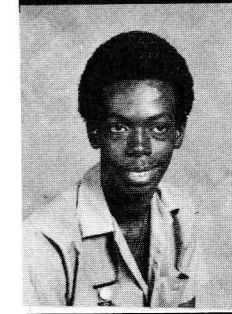
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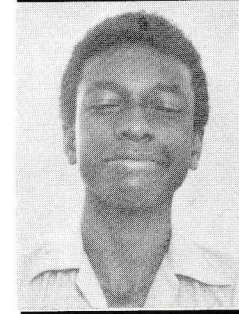
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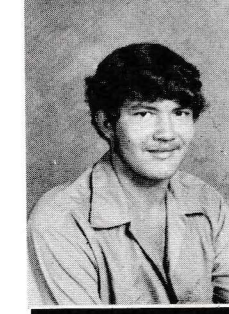
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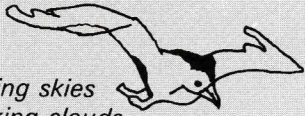
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## lonely flight

asian bird,  
in lonely looking skies  
on lonely looking clouds  
fly away home  
from carib sea and  
night delights,  
a dead tree  
and vicious fights.



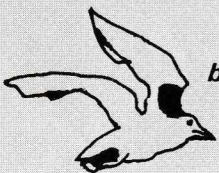
a two dollar bill  
and a ten cent piece,  
with toto and a five  
cent cheese  
we had beside  
a large yellow flame  
with blue trimmings  
as we wondered 'who to blame?'  
for all those killings.

flying away home?  
from tropic seas and  
night delights  
with dead trees  
and vicious fights  
yu cup full o' tea  
but de pot is empty  
yu grass green  
in a killing drought,  
as a cool sea breeze  
'brings life to the body  
of a dead soul.



pretty girls  
on sandy beaches  
and coral reefs of  
parrot fish and tiger sharks  
or,  
sailors in kingston's  
oil black harbour  
of decaying life  
red tide and  
increasing strife.

imagine,  
ten million yesterdays  
passed by  
and not one of those tomorrows sure;  
for you or i,  
ten million boys and girls out there  
flying away home  
from carib seas and  
night delights  
dead trees and  
vicious fights,  
like the lovely asian bird  
in the same damn blasted lonely  
looking sky.



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by J. Williams

## drowned voices

we feel some expression through  
uninterrupted wails and  
lengthy proses of  
unspoken people, unheard  
speaking in time  
of man, woman and child  
chanting down all  
babylon, and singing  
praises unto the people  
in joyous exultation of  
precious moments  
that withered away while we  
thought of things to come.

then i  
tasted my bitter reminiscences  
of tom toms and raiding parties  
of blazing fires and poisoned arrows  
of knives and hand held spears  
when pleasant times was a forgotten  
dream  
and searing pain felt again and again.

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## BLOOD STAINED SEA

open my hands to see  
you looking  
through a blood stained glove  
at my beaten and tattered face  
and seeing, the earth, sprinkled by  
your sweat  
fertilized by my blood and  
plowed by our hands,  
and seeing our dreams  
sinking in the gentle  
pollution of the day.

hear the thump thump of the  
talking drums like  
echoes from an african past  
for as sure as the  
sun is shining  
there will be a  
change in the blood sweat and tears  
washing king street,  
the lemon tree  
oh so pretty  
but the fruit is impossible to eat.

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ED'S NOTE — In a match of varying fortunes, Tivoli trounced favourites J.C. to win the Sunlight Cup on a damp Kensington Oval pitch. It was a bitter end to such a great season. We, however, hope to turn the tables next year, with some superb young talent and dedication to the game which has been missing for many years.

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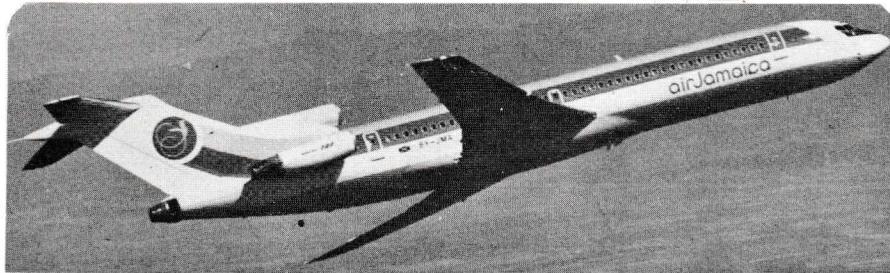
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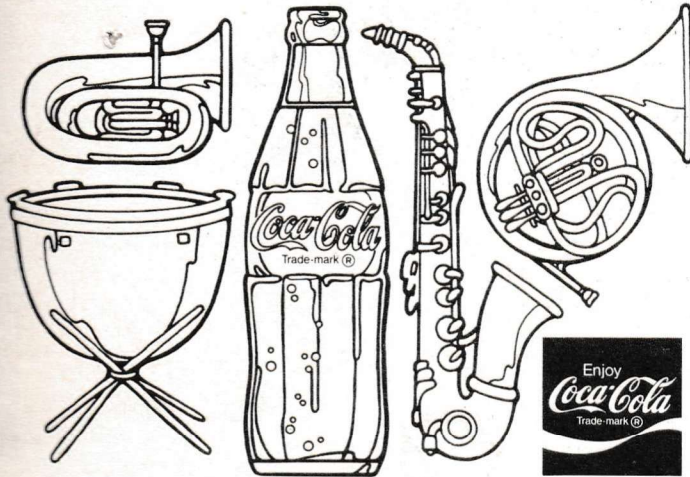
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