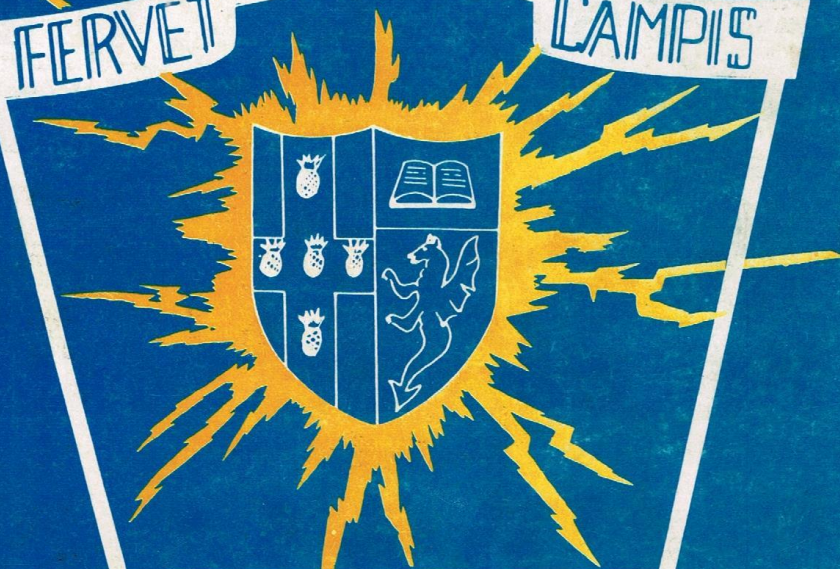


Jamaica College

FERVET

OPUS IN

CAMPIS



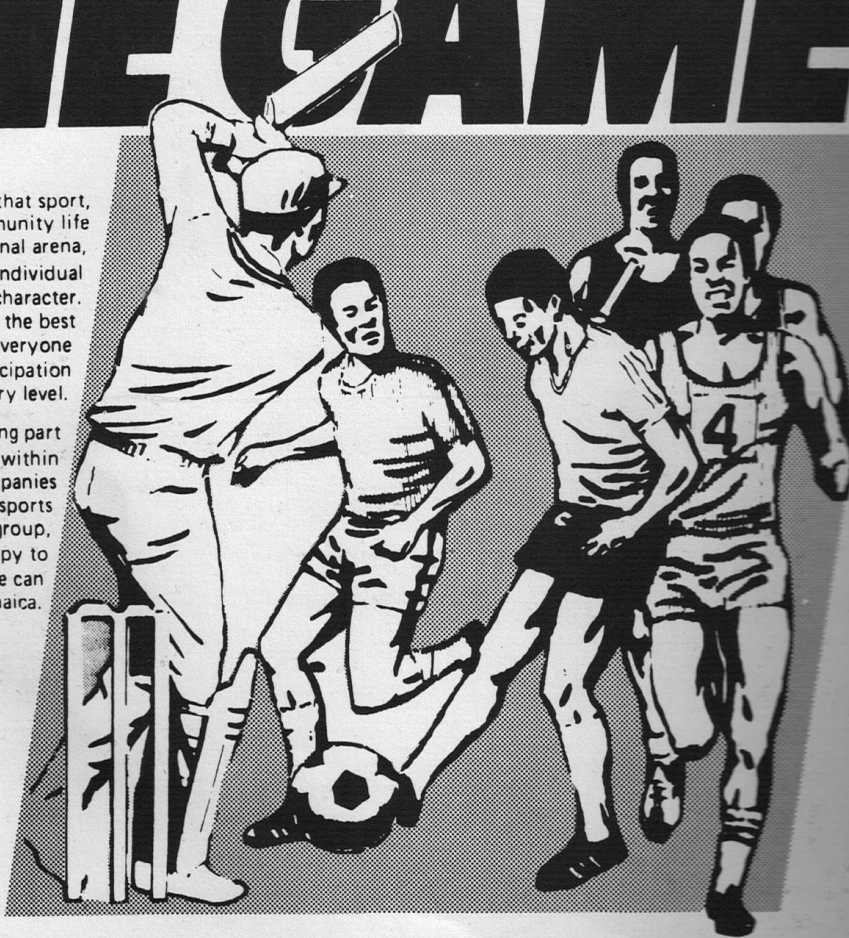
MAGAZINE

1986 - 87

PLAYING THE GAME

We at ICD believe that sport, as a part of community life and in the international arena, is a builder of individual as well as national character. It is, therefore, in the best interests of everyone to encourage participation in sport at every level.

Besides actively taking part in sporting activities within our own group of companies and the sponsoring of sports outside the group, we are always happy to do whatever we can to assist sports in Jamaica.



THE I.C.D. GROUP OF COMPANIES

Head Office: 7-9 Harbour Street, Kingston.

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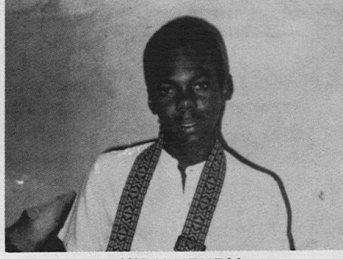
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KIRK HENRY
Photographer



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ADVERTISING — Left — Right: Stefan Brand, Dino Reid, and Oswald Chinkoo.

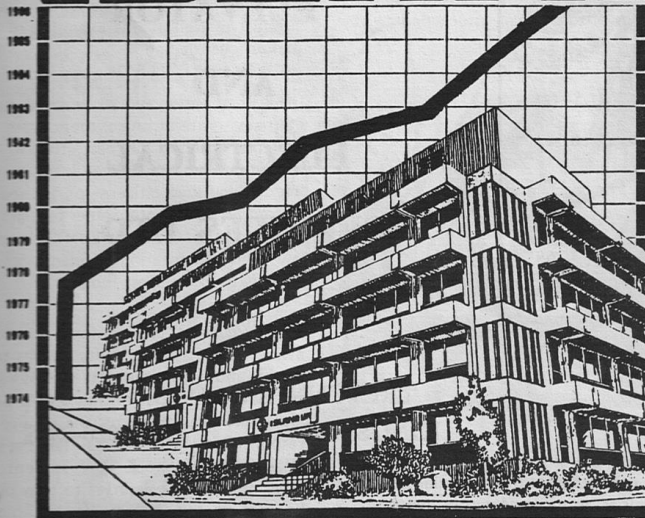


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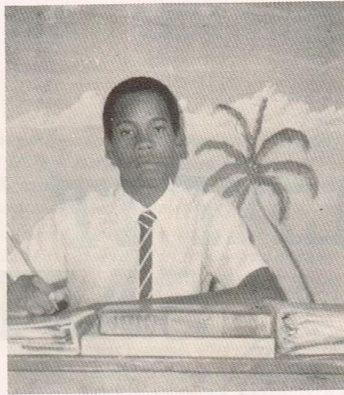
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Where Has The School Spirit Gone?

From the inauguration of this magnificent college, the spirit that prevailed was high, and the students very supportive of every venture in which Jamaica College was involved. With this supportive attitude Jamaica College excelled academically, in sports and other activities.

Recently however, we find an alarming trend developing where J.C. students are just not interested to contribute anything, not even time, to maintain the old school spirit. When one considers our rich heritage, outstanding old boys, and so many achievements to serve as motivation we ask, "WHERE HAS THE SCHOOL SPIRIT GONE?"

We must remember that we have been privileged to inherit a unique legacy which we are obligated to treasure and



handle with care or it may be lost to future J.C. students.

Of course we have heard often about the great years of J.C.'s past, but what about the future when present years become history? Will we, as old boys be proud to say it was a school we attended? To what extent have we enhanced or even maintained our inheritance? It seems necessary NOW to rekindle the school spirit, a sense of loyalty to, and a genuine pride in our college to ensure that our students uphold J.C.'s traditions.

Let us each take up the challenge to uplift J.C. by our attitude, behaviour, decorum, and never-relaxing efforts in all fields of activity as we remember, "FERVET OPUS IN CAMPIS". — — — Work is burning in the field.

Colin Hay
Editor.

SUB-EDITOR'S WORDS

Jamaica College is truly Jamaica's College.

Ever since I can remember, Jamaica College has been to me the high school worth going to. As I have always lived in close proximity to the school I have always noticed that J.C. had a distinct difference from rivalling high schools.

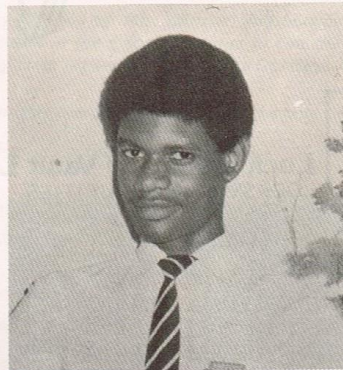
Our blue uniform is, of course, the most eye-catching and unique thing about our college. When our dark blue shirts and navy blue pants are worn proudly and neatly there is no khaki capable of matching its style and elegance.

The next thing I noticed about J.C. was that it excelled at everything, academically and in extra curricular activities. Indeed I was determined to go to this school which possessed such a proud and noble heritage.

The first advantage with which J.C. provided me was the opportunity to make true and reliable friendships, many of them existing to this day. After initiation, however, the learning process began and slowly but surely our characters began to take shape. By third form I had had the opportunity to study a number of academic disciplines — — I had been exposed to the arts, the sciences

and technical subjects, and was thereby able to make an educated choice as to what I would like to do in fourth and fifth forms — — I chose the arts.

On completing my external examinations in fifth form, I proceeded to the



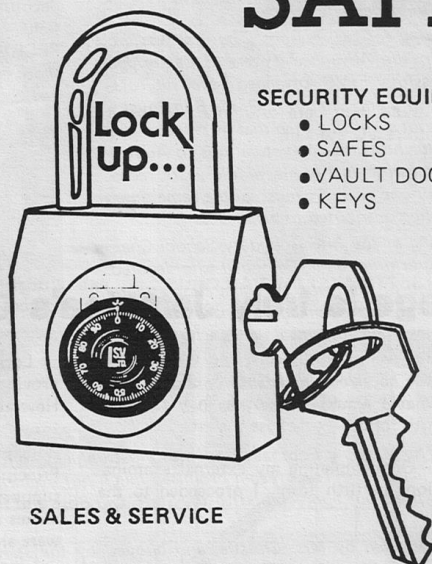
lower sixth form where I became active in a number of extra curricular activities as well as, more importantly, becoming a prefect. Being a prefect was indeed a maturing experience which every Jamaica College student should strive to attain.

Looking back over the past six years provides me with a sense of achievement. However I could never have done it alone. I owe a lot to J.C. There always was our Principal, Mr. Ruel Taylor, and Vice-Principal, Mr. G. Hazle who provided support as well as fine examples of what makes a gentleman in our society. There were always teachers who assisted beyond the call of duty, and to whom I will be eternally grateful. Also there were past prefects, athletes and past students who show that Jamaica College is still producing distinguished citizens for our society. Currently, there are some ten athletes studying abroad, and at least 22 medical, law and engineering students at the University of the West Indies.

The current J.C. student should be aware of the responsibility he has to his school and its heritage. He should realize the potential opportunities J.C. provides and take advantage of these, also the responsibility he has to maintain the good image of the school. Any student who does not see this deserves to bow out or be bowed out before he lets himself and the school down!

Robert Jackson
Sub-Editor.

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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT FOR MAGAZINE 86'

It is always a pleasure for me to write a report for the school magazine. For many years the magazine committee, led by Mrs. Heron, has been able to balance its accounts and present an acceptable product. The cost of the production has been escalating, but they have secured the advertisements and affected the sales.

The financing of schools continues to be a major problem. In spite of the constantly increasing rates of public utilities and the rapid escalation of prices generally, that section of the budget for 1987-88 shows a reduction of roughly one third of the grant for 1986-1987. There is always the problem of experienced and inexperienced teachers leaving the profession — quite often with inadequate notice.

Academically, the year has been outstanding for two reasons. The first was the outstanding performance of Audley Hamm in the Advanced Levels of Cambridge University. He is the first student to sit successfully FIVE Advanced Level subjects. He obtained Distinctions in Mathematics, Chemistry and Biology, a Grade B in Physics and a Grade D in Further Mathematics. It was not surprising then that he received the Jamaica Independence Scholarship — Open. Our heartiest congratulations to Audley who has not only had an outstanding academic career, but in his middle years, received the award of the most outstanding Cadet for one year. We must, at the same time, extend our congratulations to all the teachers who contributed to his success.

The second success of note was the winning of the Intersecondary School Challenge Quiz for the first time. We owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Campbell who devoted a considerable amount of time to the preparation of the team. We must congratulate the team of Milton Walker (Captain), Lynval Jones, Franz Hall and Leonard Stephens. The J.B.C. Scholarship to the University was awarded to Lynval Jones who secured four Advanced Level Passes.

The results of CXC and G.C.E. examinations have remained fairly constant, but there is room for improvement. Spanish (CXC) and Mathematics (Advanced Levels) have been consistently good.

In sport, there were the ups and downs. The Manning Football Team was most unlucky to lose. It is not often that one school can defeat another by five goals to enter the finals. The Track Team promised much but performed well below expectations. We participated in nearly all sports and we must express our appreciation to the Staff, Old Boys and friends who so generously prepared our teams.

The Parent Teachers Association, dynamically led by Mrs. Christie, and buoyed by the stalwarts Mrs. Laylor, Mr. Coote and Justice Carberry, all of whom no longer have sons in the school, continue to give the school much needed support. We should note with pleasure the recovery of Justice Carberry from his serious illness. The Old Boys Association and the newly formed Action Committee have been giving much support.

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

Fervet opus in campis.



HEADMASTER



Mr. HAZLE — Vice Principal, Upper School.



MR. WILLIAMS — Vice Principal

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The school year 1986-'87 started off with everything running relatively smoothly, despite set-backs during previous terms caused by teachers' demonstrations.

One of the major achievements this year was the controlling of our greatest eyesore, namely the condition of the front of the school at lunch breaks when large numbers of boys congregated at the gate to make purchases from a number of vendors. However, much supervision is still necessary to maintain a clean tidy appearance as both boys and vendors persists to some extent.

The school canteen has been functioning fairly well. However, much is still to be desired, as it seems impossible to effectively deal with the large number of boys during the short breaks. Happily this problem is being addressed at the moment.

Our Annual Sports Day which had to be cancelled last year, came off very successfully this year, and was well supported by both students and teachers. I would like to take the opportunity to extend special congratulations to Mr. Prince, who threw himself zealously into

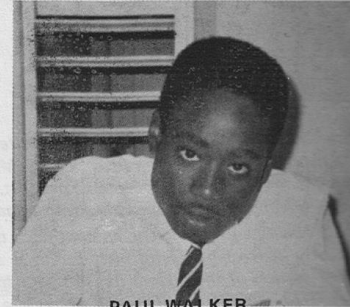
the organization of a successful Sport Day.

On the Sports scene, there were a few disappointments, in spite of good performances on the part of the Manning Cup Team, and Colts Football Team. Congratulations are in order for the badminton team who won their knock-out competition.

The highlight of the year was achieved by our Schools' Challenge Team who brought victory to J.C. after many years. Hearty congratulations to all members of that team, and to Mr. Campbell.

On the question of discipline, this has been deteriorating during the past years, and will not improve without the combined efforts of prefects and staff. I would strongly urge all the prefects to take their duties seriously, and it would be appreciated if more teachers were involved in maintaining discipline.

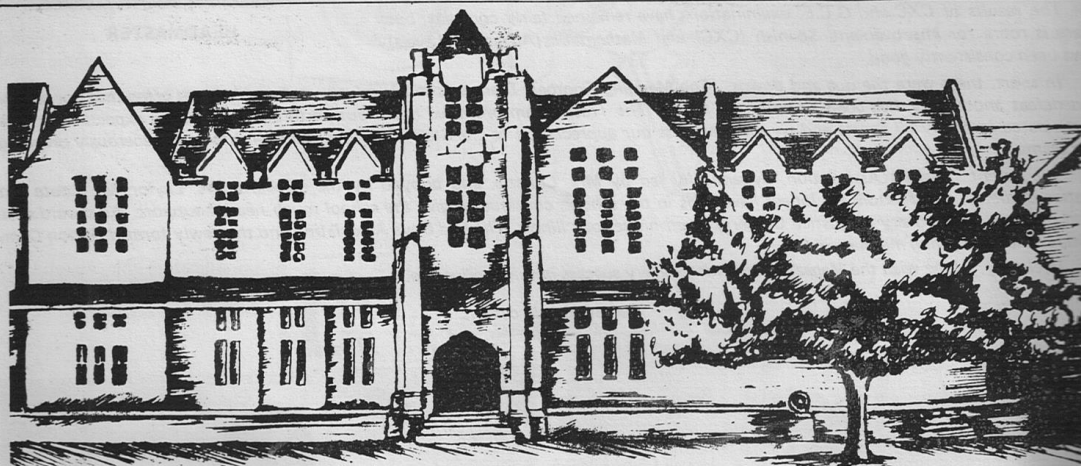
I would now like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the prefect body and myself to extend our appreciation to our Principal, Mr. B. Taylor, Vice-Principals, Messrs Hazle and Williams, also to Mrs. Williams, our Guidance Counsellor, Nurse Loague and Miss Josephs, without whose



PAUL WALKER

help my work would have been most difficult. I would like to extend special thanks to my vice captains, Keith Kennedy, and Maurice Wright, and all the other prefects who gave assistance.

Being School Captain has matured me considerably. Jamaica College for me will always be a place of great importance. I would strongly urge those whom I have left behind to take the greatest care to develop J.C. to the position it once held in years gone by, for surely we want the best school in our country worthy of the name of our Nation. Fervet Opus in Campis. God bless you all.



THE SCHOOL PRAYER

*Bless, Oh Lord, this college
Create among us the spirit of comradeship and
loyalty to one another.
When we are called to obey, let us obey with
willingness.
When we are called to rule, make us rule with
justice.*

*Drive away from us all ignorance and hardness of
heart,
All things dishonourable and unclean.
Build us up in body, mind and spirit, till we come
to the full stature of the perfect man.
Jesus Christ our Lord.*

HARDIE HOUSE REPORT

House co-ordinators

1. Mr. Pinto
2. Mrs. P. Chang
3. Miss B. Wedderburn

House Captains:

1. Mark Delfonse
2. Gary Grainger

Sports Captains:

1. Errol Douglas
2. S. Falconer

Treasurer:

Kirk Taylor

The academic year 1986-'87 commenced on a rather slow note. This was primarily due to the absence of Sports Day in the previous academic year, and to the reorganization of the houses.

During the first term there was the football competition. There were, however, no 'under twelve' or 'under thirteen' competitors. We reached the finals of the 'under sixteen' competition by defeating Musgrave. In the finals we defeated Murray. In the 'over sixteen' competition we were eliminated as we lost to Drax four goals to two. This competition was however, discontinued.

Our next major and only competition was the annual 'Inter-House Athletic Championship'. This year saw a completely new format for the championship, with emphasis on organization, precision and participation. The new format saw an 'inter-house elimination' prior to Sports Day, with only finals being held on that occasion.

The leaders of the House worked extremely hard in organizing and preparing the athletes. I was pleased to see the interest and participation of every member, especially the senior members, both on and off the field. Some finals were held before Sports Day. After these finals we were in second position with 56 points. However, on Sports Day we completely dominated the events, as we out-jumped, out-threw, and out-sprinted every one of our rivals. We amassed a total of 189 points at the end of the day, and so emerged the 1987 champion.

Special mention must be made of Norris Reynolds who was the champion Class I athlete, with a personal contribution of 22 points. Other athletes who performed commendably were R. Marshall, R. Grey, Williams, and O. Campbell.

I must also commend all the members and executives of Hardie House whose dedication, organization, co-operation, participation and true sportsmanship resulted in Hardie's outstanding and me-

HOUSE REPORTS

morable victory. I express my sincere gratitude to Mr. Pinto, Miss Wedderburn and Mrs. Chang whose invaluable contribution led to a successful year.

I am very confident that Hardie House will again retain the title as the Champion House of Jamaica College.

Gary Grainger
Acting House Captain.

SPARKES HOUSE

Sparkes House started off the school year rather badly. The election of House officers was hampered temporarily by lack of attendance at House Meetings by the members. Eventually, everything fell into place, and the ball started rolling.

We must commend Miss Josephs, Miss Williams, Mr. Green and Mr. Brown for their contribution to the house. We participated in the House Football Competition. In our first match we played Murray and defeated them 7-0. Unfortunately for us the competition was terminated. The field in which we had creditable performances by individuals was athletics. Sports Day saw some of Jamaica College's representatives, such as Donovan Edwards, Jason Battett and myself in action. We placed second in the Class I Sprint Relay Event, with Steven Mullings leading off his awesome quartet with Milton Smith on second spring, Donovan Edwards and our School Captain, Paul Walker.

Our School Captain, who is also a Sparkes representative, should be commended for his contribution to the House. We also won the Class II 4x100m Sprint Relay and captured the final event of the day — the mile relay — to place us fourth overall.

We are looking forward to an equally eventful and creditable year in 1987-'88.
'Fervet Opus in Campis'

COWPER HOUSE REPORT

House Co-ordinator:

Mr. Michael Johnson

House Captain:

Douglas Levermore

Vice Captain:

Richard Barrett.

Despite major set-backs at the beginning of the academic year 1986-'87 which

included the absence of the House Officers who had not yet reported back for school, and the failure of students to attend meetings, under the consistent leadership of Mr. Johnson, the House remained intact. I must, at this point, express my gratitude to Mr. Johnson in this respect.

Cowper House, which has the honour of being named after one of the former Headmasters of the school, did a substantial amount of work to redeem themselves for their late start. This is seen by our performance on Sports Day when we placed fifth. It was a disappointment which should be shared among the students in Cowper House who did almost nothing to prepare themselves for their events on Sports Day.

Special mention must be made of my hard-working committee which included Richard Barrett, H. Gordon, and G. Morris, who attempted to prepare the House for Sports Day.

I wish to commend D. Maragh of Fourth Form for his outstanding performances in Class II on Sports Day.

In conclusion, I would like to thank each and every person who supported the house activities, and I know that in the near future Cowper will continue to be an undisputed force to be reckoned with.
'Fervet Opus in Campis'

The other five houses which participated in the Inter-House Championships were:—

Murray

House Captain — Mark Rainford;
House Co-ordinator — Mr. Peart.

Musgrave

House Captain — Dylan Ryder

DaCosta

House Captain — Colin Hay;
House Co-ordinator — Mr. Akpeti

Chambers

House Captain — Dino Reid;
House Co-ordinator — Mr. Wong

Drax

House Co-ordinator — Mr. Logan



GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

DRUG ABUSE

*Drugs may make you feel high
But only for a period of time
After which you feel you want to die.*

*Cocaine will blow your brain
And make you insane
Of course this will be
Like throwing your life down the drain.*

*If you are depressed, pressured
By friends, or just have an unusual number of Headaches
Don't turn to drugs
This would be a grave mistake
All you have to do is ask for advice
And believe me, this is the perfect device.*

*Parents, if your son is on drugs,
Give a helping hand
To let him know where he stands*

*So that he doesn't
Inject, sniff, smoke or drink
Himself into dust and sand.*

Phyllando Kelly.
Form IV SC. II Guidance Dept.



MRS. WILLIAMS — Guidance Department

DRUGS

DRUGS MAKE YOU ROUGH

*and tough
Drugs make you mad,
and bad,
And sometimes sad.
They do not make you glad.*

*Drugs are a source of force,
They make you tough and rough
But you can handle it
By not taking drugs.*

AUSTIN IA

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DRUGS

Why consider Drug Abuse?

Drug abuse is a reality which cannot be ignored by society. Since drug abuse is so prevalent and harmful it is necessary to discuss it in order to find a solution to this kaleidoscopic problem.

Why do people abuse drugs?

People, especially young persons, at first may try drugs to experiment with the sensation of getting high. Others may use drugs to escape facing the problems of reality. Still others are influenced by peer groups, and in order to feel accepted they try drugs.

Some Commonly Abused Drugs:

Type of Drug	Examples	Possible Effects
Stimulants speed up action of central nervous system	Amphetamines (‘uppers’, pep pills) cocaine (‘coke’, ‘snow’)	Tolerance, psychological and physical dependence Hallucinations, malnutrition, heart problems, death.
Depressants Slow down action of central nervous system	Barbiturates (‘barbs’ ‘downers’, ‘glues’) Tranquilizers Methaqualone (‘quads’)	Confusion, loss of co-ordination. Depressants taken in combination with alcohol is especially dangerous.
Hallucinogens Temporarily distorts reality	Lysergic acid diethylamide (‘LSD’, ‘acid’) Phencyclidine (‘Pop’, ‘angel dust’), Mescaline, MDA, DMT, STP, psilocybin	Hallucinations, irrational panic. Effects may recur ‘Flashbacks’ even after use is discontinued. Possible birth defects in users’ children. Overdose can cause convulsions, coma, death.



WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DRUGS (Continued.)

TYPE OF DRUG

Cannabis

Alters mood and perception



EXAMPLES

Marijuana
(collie, ganga, weed, sensee)
Hashish (hash)

POSSIBLE EFFECTS

Confusion, loss of co-ordination. Long term use may cause tolerance, dependency. Damage to lung tissue.

Narcotics

Lower perception to feel pain.



Heroin ('H', junk, smack) Morphine ('M' dreamer) Codeine, Opium

Lethargy, apathy, loss of judgement and self-control. Overdose causes convulsions, coma, death, malnutrition, infection, hepatitis.

Delirants

Aerosol products
Lighter fluids. Paint thinner glue etc.,
(inhalants)

Loss of co-ordination. Overdose causes convulsions, death. Psychological dependence Permanent damage to body organs.

Nicotine



Nicotine in tobacco is a drug. Cigarette smoking is linked to emphysema, lung cancer and heart disease. Physical dependence can develop.

Alcohol



Don't be fooled by the fact that alcohol is not controlled in the same way as drugs. Heavy drinking is linked to heart and liver damage and other serious illnesses.

A person may develop a dependency for the drug, so that lack of the drug can result in convulsions, coma, and even death from the withdrawal symptoms.

Social life can also be affected in that an addict tries to avoid the company of persons who use drugs. Additionally financial problems often develop, because drug addiction is an expensive habit that depends on increasing funds for support.

Alternatives to drug abuse:

Take up a hobby that occupies your spare time in a constructive way. Learn how to say no to peer pressure, or any other kind of influence which encourages the use of drugs.

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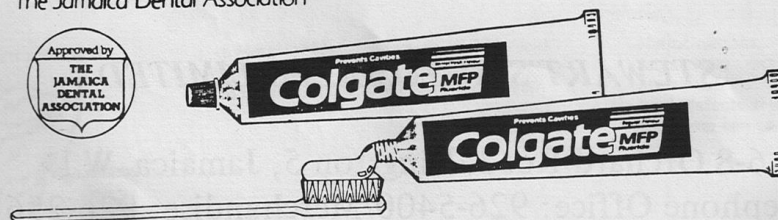


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The infirmary or 'Health Clinic' continues to play a vital role in the life of the school.

This department is manned by a full time Registered Nurse, who sees on an average thirty students and some members of staff daily. Complaints vary, ranging from minor ailments to major conditions. The numbers of injuries occurring are reasonably low, considering the large male school population and wide sphere of school sports and other activities.

The new arrangements made

INFIRMARY REPORT

with Dr. Anglin-Brown to see ill students in her clinic is working well. We would like to acknowledge the services of the U.W.I. and Casualty Department rendered to our boys referred there throughout the year. Our thanks must also go to the Foundation for International Self-Help Development (FISH) for help in eye examination, care and supply of glasses.

The school Health Clinic is open until 3:00 p.m. each day to facilitate students requiring treatment and advice. The quality of care, however, is dependent on the availability of supplies. Instituted recently, is a system of collecting a minimal contribution from financially-able students attending the clinic. This voluntary minor contribution has helped tremendously in off-setting the high cost of drugs and bandages. We continue to accept gifts from parents and well-wishers.

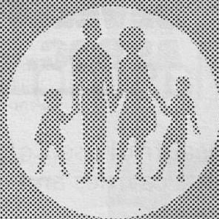
Much time has been spent updating each student's health records. A few parents have neglected to complete health and immunization records as is required on admission. It is hoped that more co-operation will be available in the coming year.

Students are reminded that absences due to illness should be reported. In the case of an infectious disease, a medical certificate is required on return to school.

The Health Clinic works very closely with the Guidance Dept., and referrals for welfare assistance pass freely from one dept. to the other.

Inadequate telephone services have greatly affected the work of the department, and caused loss of time in trying to contact parents of ill and injured boys. It is hoped that this problem would be addressed in the new academic year as a priority.

Nurse H. M. Loague.



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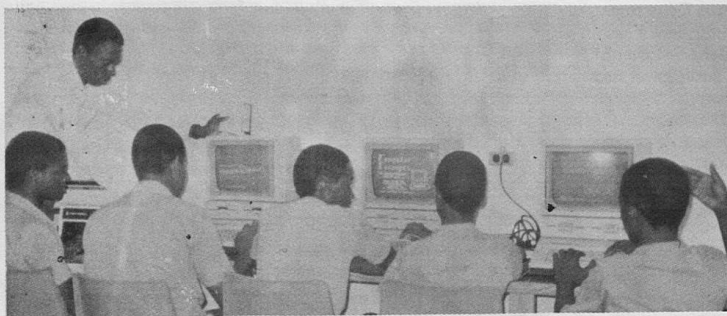
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COMPUTER STUDIES AT J.C.



COMPUTER STUDIES

Jamaica College is a member of the Association for Computers in Education (ACE) and has acquired four Micro computers. These are three Apple IIs along with duo disk drives and a printer and a CMB Commodore along with a duo disk drive and a printer.

ACE is an organization of educational institutions, mainly high schools. It is under the patronage of Webb Terelong (WTG) and Company Ltd., the local dealers in Apple computers. WTG communicates news and ideas among members of ACE through newsletters on a

regular basis.

The school started its computer programme with third formers only. They did an introductory course which comprised the following topics: Computer literacy, Computer Keyboard, Files and Editing, Storage and Memory and Data Base. All these topics are on diskettes. Simple aspects of BASIC programming were also introduced to some of these students. The majority of these third formers were disappointed when they realized that they would do an introductory course only and wouldn't be able to

do computer studies in Fourth form. The small number selected to do computer studies in Fourth form is due to the limited number of machines.

The programme will expand in the coming school year, with additional machines (hopefully), and third formers will do more than just an introductory course. Fourth formers will begin the two-year syllabus for external examinations (GCSE). By then also, the school should have application software in the form of the electronic spreadsheet and word processing facilities. This will result in a wider application of computers in the school. Rather than doing a course on diskettes only, which does not excite many, or having to learn programming in order to find computers useful, one will find the word processor and spreadsheet immediately useful. This is so particularly in the case of teachers and administrative staff.

It is hoped that many more computers will be acquired by the school so that many more students, particularly those in the upper school, can be involved in the Computer Studies Programme.

M. PINK

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT REPORT

The English department had many exciting experiences during the course of the school year, 1986-'87, which served to cushion whatever difficulties the department members encountered as they tackled the task of teaching one of the most technical subjects there is.

There were, to name a few, the paving of the dust bowl outside the department, and the redecorating of the department office which greatly enhanced the working conditions of an already closely knit department staff.

Then there is the joy we experienced as we got news of our boys' success as they participated in oratorical and essay competitions internationally and at home; this marked the epitome of our joys. One such competition was that launched by the National Association of Teachers of English (N.A.T.E.) organization with the main aim being to instill in the boys an interest in the subject thus heightening their awareness of its importance to all areas of life. The magazines were to be judged on a form (grade) level, with each high school being able to send in at least entry at each grade level.

At Jamaica College the plan was to have inter-form magazine competitions with the emerging winners entering the N.A.T.E. competition which was scheduled for May, 1987.

Of the magazines produced the one published by Form ID earned a third place in the form category at the N.A.T.E. judging. This magazine, as well as other winning entries, will be displayed in public libraries across the island. The boys are also to receive a gift set of books.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT — From Left — Right: Miss Nembhard, Miss Simon, Miss Boyd, Mr. Akpeti, Mrs. Samuels, Miss Richards, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Phillips.

Congratulations are in order, firstly to the boys involved and secondly to Mr. O. Kennedy and Mrs. R. Moss, parents of two students of ID. Thanks to Mrs. Moss for typing. Mr.

Kennedy gave such invaluable assistance and insight without which the magazine could not have been a success.

Congratulations ID! Thank you, Parents!

English Department Office

REPORT ON MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

It may well be said of the Modern Languages Department that no two academic years are alike. 1985-86 saw a very encouraging performance in Spanish. At the General Level of CXC there was 82% pass with 5 distinctions. Basic Level had an 87% pass with 6 distinctions. French had two passes at the General Level.

So successful have the results been that for the first time at last a Sixth Form 'A' Level group has been established with 7 students in attendance. There are also two students who are offering 'A' Level French. In short, we can now boast a full Modern Languages Department.

It is to be hoped that this successful trend will continue. Although there has been a marked improvement in the attitude of students towards foreign languages, the department is still not satisfied with the numbers sitting the External Examinations. However, we will continue to sell the idea of the importance of having a Modern Language other than English on one's School Certificate.

May E. Benton-Bell, M.A.,
Head of the Modern Languages Dept.



P. E. DEPARTMENT: Left — Right:
Mr. Brown, Mr. Henry, Mr. Prince.



GEOGRAPHY: Left — Right: Mr.
Patterson, Miss Johns, Mr. Peart.



HISTORY: Left — Right: Mrs. Barrett, Miss Allen,
Miss Grant, Miss Josephs.



ART: Mr. Greene, Mr. Brown, Mr. Wong,
Mr. Moncrieffe.



MODERN LANGUAGES: Seated: Mrs. Bram-
well, Miss Brown, Mrs. Bell, Miss Vassel.
Standing: Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Clarke.

Departments



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Left — Right:
Front row: Mr. Anthony, Miss Weatherburn,
Mr. Logan. Second row: Mr. Scarlett, Mr.
Henderson. Back row: Mr. Pinto.



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Left — Right:
Miss Grey, Miss Davidson, Miss Williams.

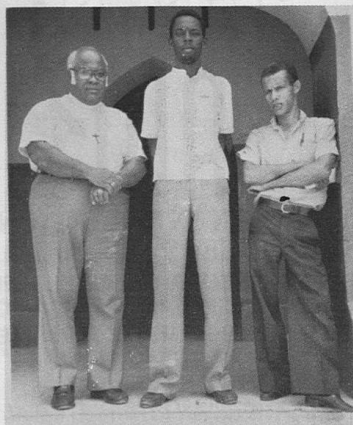


ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF: Top — Mrs.
Young, Miss McPherson. Middle — Mrs. Coombs
Mr. Francis. Bottom — Miss Grant, and Miss
Johnson.

DEPARTMENTS ...



INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT: Steeping — Mr. Lindsay, Mr. DaCosta. Standing — Left — Right: Mr. Rose, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Johnson



RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE: Left — Right: Rev. Mullings, Mr. Pink, Rev. Buchanan.



MATHS DEPARTMENT: Front row: M Samuda, Mrs. Heron, Miss Vassel, Mr. Cummings. Back Row: Mr. Lewis, Mr. Young, Mr. Anthony, Mr. Hudson.



LIBRARIANS: Miss Liaguad — Left, and Mrs. Brown-Murphy — Right.

CONGRATULATIONS

Audley Hamm entered J.C. in 1980 as a transfer student from Excelsior High School, and claims that the 7 years spent at J.C. have been the most fulfilling of his life.

He passed 9 'O' Level subjects with 6 distinctions, which, as he proudly says qualified him for the band of the elite 'white shirt gentlemen'.

Audley feels that his two years in 6th Form matured and prepared him for his excellent 'A' Level results — 5 passes — A's in maths, chemistry, biology; 'B' in physics and passes in further maths and G.P. But Audley hastens to extend a



AUDLEY G. HAMM

sincere 'Thank you' to teachers and friends who made his stay at J.C. fruitful, and contributed to his rewarding achievements.

Nor was Audley's time and interest confined to academic pursuits, for he was an outstanding cadet, and served as a

member of the perfect body. He has asked that the following words, which have been a guide to him, be passed on to his fellow students:—

'The lives of great men all remind us that we can make our lives sublime; and in departing leave behind us foot-prints on the sands of time'.

As this report goes into print we further congratulate Audley on being the 1987 recipient of the Jamaica Independence Scholarship — Well done, Audley!

LYNVAL JONES

Lynval Jones entered J.C. at 6th Form in 1985 from Ferncourt High School, where he was successful in obtaining 10 passes — 7 distinctions and 3 credits — at CXC and 'O' Level. His record at Ferncourt included positions as Deputy Head Boy; Vice President of the Students' Council and member of the Schools' Challenge Team.

At J. C. Lynval again joined the Schools' Challenge Team, which defeated Calabar High School in 1987 finals, and as a result has been awarded the J.B.C. Schools' Challenge Scholarship for 1987, his 'A' Level results reading high passes and credits in biology, physics, chemistry and mathematics.

Lynval plans to enter U.W.I. later this year with a view to studying medicine. We wish you continued success, Lynval!

GAVIN GORDON

Gavin Gordon (1979-1986), was involved in the Science Club, was a member of the Magazine Committee, and served as a member of the Perfect Body.

Gavin graduated with 5 CXC subjects and 4 'O' Levels, which included 2 distinctions and 6 credits. At 'A' Level he gained an 'A' in maths, 'B' in further maths and passes in chemistry, physics and G.P.



Based on the Scholarship Entrance Exam, sponsored by the Citibank, N.A., of Jamaica, Gavin has now been awarded a scholarship tenable at U.W.I. for 3 years. He is currently majoring in Computer Science, with a minor in mathematics, year N3.



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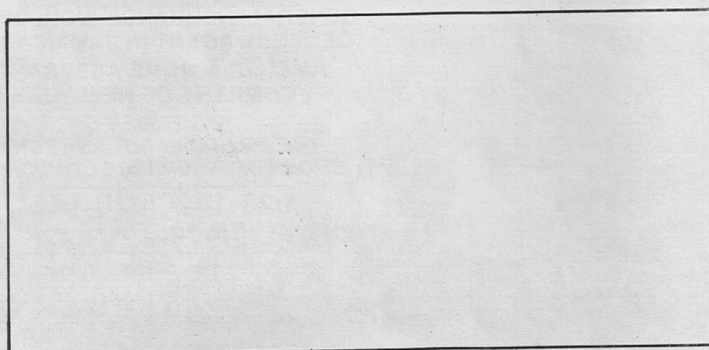
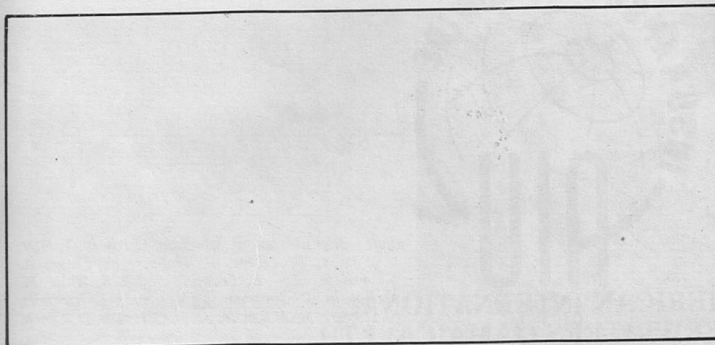
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L – R, Front row: S. Beckford, D. Hosef, S. Davis, R. Jones, C. Green, C. Escoffery, J. Lusan. L – R, Back row: D. Chambers, L. Anderson, R. Gordon, O. Clarke, C. Gibson, R. Downer, J. Johnson, P. Harriott, M. Lee.





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Left - Right, Front: R. Gallimore, S. Jones, G. Goubault, L. Henry, R. Green, S. Austin. L - R, Back: F. DeCordova, R. Clarke, P. Chandhari, N. Anle, R. Bennette, G. Campbell, E. Johnson, M. Anderson.





Back row, Left – Right: R. Johnson, A. Laidley, J. Ayr, T. Brown, L. Billings, W. Chin, M. Garg, P. Foster. Front row, Left – Right: E. Hugh, G. Hunter, A. Hinds, P. Graham, C. Anderson, L. Cornwall, P. Dumphries, J. Blackwood.



Back row, Left – Right: P. Simpson, V. Marksman, K. Scully, P. McLeod, C. Mills, V. McFarlane, R. Smith, Y. Walters, O. Stanford. Front row, Left – Right: I. Ringrose, H. White, K. Williams, K. Patterson, S. Newell, P. Tate, G. Muir, M. Wilson.



LOST

On 15th January I carried ten dollars to school. I bought my lunch and went to my other classes quite contentedly. I had \$5.90 in my shirt pocket. I was going to the bus stop with one of my friends and he asked me to lend him 50c, and I did. As I approached the bus stop I reached into my pocket to take out my remaining \$5.40, but I only had 40c. My five dollars was lost! I felt frightened because I had to take two buses and had only 40c. I was worried. Without thinking I turned around and followed my trail back to school. Now, I worried even more, and tears began to fill my eyes.

As I walked along the science block, I turned every stone, and looked in every corner. Then I went over to the gate and made enquiries. A few of my friends helped me look for it. Again, fear began to come on me, fear that I would be stranded at school the whole day. I was terrified of what would be the outcome. Had I really lost my five dollars, or would I eventually find it? While I looked for my missing money I realized that when I took out the 50c to give my friend the five dollars must have fallen out. I ran to the spot as quickly as possible and made more enquiries. Most of the boys co-operated in helping me, but a few said if they saw it they would keep it. Some even tried to trick me with their own. I was very disappointed.

It was almost three o'clock and I told everyone to stop looking. I gave up every hope and I felt angry and sorry for myself at the same time. Angry that I was not careful enough and sorry that my money was lost. I passed the spot where I missed my money when I saw a lone object blow by. It blew across the street, and I felt confident it was my money. When I caught up with it I took it up. It was my five dollars! I was so relieved and happy I was almost speechless. Tears filled my eyes once more, and I felt I had escaped from the bottomless pit of despair.

RUPERT SHAW 1A

Three days after I received my Trapper Keeper folder I took it to school. It was large with drawings of balloons coming from the clouds and rose trees. When I received it from my sister I promised I would not lose it.

One Friday morning in the third period, maths, I had my folder on my desk with all my papers of importance in it. My friend took it up and hid it under his desk. I asked for it but he refused. As time passed I forgot about it. Later, in the eight period I was about to take out a piece of paper, and then I remembered I didn't have my folder. I asked the form captain if I could go for it, and his reply was 'Yes'. My friend followed me to search for it. We searched the play field and the maths block, but it was all in vain. Tears fell and my heart pounded. When I went home I kept silent about the matter. Next school day my father asked to show him the folder when I came home that evening.

The boys at school asked me if I had found it. One of my friends in ID who had also lost a folder went to Mr. Hazle's office where he saw his. He told me of his triumph, and said he thought he saw mine. Relief was what I felt, but when I went into the office where there were lots of folders none looked like mine. I went back to the maths block where I enquired if my maths teacher had found it. I described it and she said a boy told her he saw a folder and she told him to put it back. At once without hesitation I began searching desk after desk. Seconds began to turn into minutes and finally I gave up all hope. I blamed my friend but mostly myself.

When I arrived home I told my Mother and Father what happened. I began asking myself, "What's their strategy, their next move?" I was not surprised when they didn't scold or beat me for my parents are very understanding.

RICHARD POWE 1A.

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SECOND FORM PICTURES



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Left - Right, Back row: C. Gordon, R. Gordon, D. R. Gordon, D. Mangal, C. Walker, K. Thelwell, D. Robatham, K. Morrison. Back row, Left - Right: R. Smith, F. White, W. Nisbeth, N. McLarty, D. Stephens, L. Powis, D. Mendez, C. Wilson, T. Hyatt.



Left - Right, Back row: R. Brown, R. Cassie, M. Allen, A. Forbes, D. Brown, J. Maxfield, K. Campbell, A. Harvey, A. Kennedy. Left - Right, Front row: A. Lawrence, J. Dias, M. Hinds, J. Grant, K. Henry, D. Hutchinson, C. Codner, M. Campbell.



Left - Right, Front row: A. Rodney, K. Marshall, A. Muirhead, R. Wilson, M. Welch, R. McLean, K. Walker. Left - Right, Back row: K. Moss, W. Mighty, A. Shakespeare, D. Marshall, L. McDonald, K. Wilson, C. White, P. McDonald, D. Spence.



Back row, Left - Right: N. Brown, P. Henry, C. Coombs, C. Anderson, K. Grinnell, C. Dandy, D. Cameron, M. James-Robertson, G. Linton, CC. Gardener. Front row, Left - Right: R. Hayden, L. King, S. Campbell, J. Davis, K. Bates, P. Francis, N. Bryan, V. Hoo.

Left - Right, Front row: Floyd Taylor, Stephen Williamson, Clarence Wilkins, Clifford Whittingham, Denzil Paragh, Andre Monteith, Winthorpe Rankine, Eachron McNeil, Craig McKenzie. Back row, Left - Right: Kevin Sproul, John Rookwood, Courtney Tomlinson, Robert Wright, Alfred Muirhead, Omar Simpson, Craig Waugh.



Left - Right, Front row: P. Hoo-Sue, E. Clarke, M. Henry, N. Brown, C. Campbell, D. Elliston, A. Burke. Back row, Left - Right: C. Brown, M. Hall, M. Cooper, M. Hearne, A. Cox, N. Dallen, R. Henry, C. Dawkins, W. Francis, A. Blake.

Left - Right, Front row: W. Ming, R. Toomer, R. Smith, H. Clarke, G. Henriques, D. Johnson, G. McLean, D. Lai. Back row, Left - Right: G. Roy, P. McKenzie, R. Wellington, I. Levy, A. McPherson, G. Patterson, F. Smith, E. Graham.





Left - Right, Front row: M. Bramwell, A. Hudson, R. Hamilton, F. Clarke, B. Frazer, L. Beckford, S. Higgins. Back row, Left - Right: A. Henry, C. Brown, C. Boothe, P. Brown, A. Blake, C. Baboolal, M. Ffrench, C. Campbell, P. Burke.



Left - Right, Front row: C. Pommels, A. McLean, D. Sinclair, W. McCoy, H. Whimms, C. Morgan, D. Richardson. Back row, Left - Right: C. Thomas, J. Mallitt, C. Lyewsang, G. Smith, R. Mendez.

I was sitting minding my own business when my cousin Shawn came along and started hitting me. I was annoyed and so I swung my hand vigorously at him, hitting him in his tummy. The swing of my swift hand made Shawn hold his tummy with a painful look on his face, as if he was bitten by a snake. Looking angry, he hit me again causing me to get more annoyed. I attacked him as if I was a tiger catching its prey. We swung at each other with fists moving like lightning. Then I got a hold of his fist as he swung at me and managed to overpower him.

At that moment my Mother came in and caught us fighting. We had ceased fighting, and Shawn ran out of the room, as if he was running for his life. I was so surprised that I didn't even move. I tried to explain to her that it was Shawn's fault. In a flash the belt was in her hand and it glistened with a sign of pain. My Mother told me to hold out my hand. She slowly raised the belt above her head and with the strength of an ox she brought it down with such a speed that I only knew when it painfully slashed against the palm of my hand, leaving me with such pain that I wriggled and turned in all sorts of directions. With an angry look on my Mother's face, as if of a lion, her eyes glazed with fury.

After everything was calm I was still furious with Shawn for getting me into this kind of trouble. At Shawn's return I was going to take my revenge especially after he ran away leaving me to be scolded and in agony of pain; but there was a still, small voice that told me to forgive and forget.

— C. WRAY, 2C

A FLOGGING

When I went to school, it was raining in torrents, the lightning was flashing and thunder was rolling. In the morning we did vocabulary work, maths and science. I always excelled in those subjects, and I did this time. At break the girls went outside to play jacks and cards. The boys, except me, played football indoors.

Miss Graham was ascending the stairs. It was not until too late that someone noticed her. The alarm went off, and there was stampede and scurry as the culprits ran to their seats. She walked down the sparkling polished aisle. She lined everyone up. I thought I had nothing to fear. Everyone got six deadly strokes from the ruler. Despite the fact that I said the Lord's Prayer and pretended that my stomach was hurting me, she paid no attention.

I cried, and cried. Mom and Dad never beat me. Instead they deprive me of certain privileges. I swore obscenities through my tears, but they were barely audible. If teacher had heard me, my read hand would have been purple. I told my father who came in and had a lengthy discussion with the teacher, but nothing came out of it. I swore vengeance on the other boys who played football. If it weren't for them I would not have been so severely punished.

— G. JACKSON, 2C

The last time I got a flogging was in February, 1986. I got it from my Mother, and it was well deserved. This happened one Saturday night when I had placed the kettle on the fire to take a hot bath. While the kettle was on the fire, I was watching T.V., waiting patiently to hear the kettle sing.

To my surprise I fell into a deep sleep, and forgot the T.V. was on, but the worst thing was that I left the kettle on the fire. My Mother and one of her friends came, and were knocking on the grill and on the window calling out, "Robert, Robert!" After many attempts they finally woke me up. I then sleepily but quickly opened the grill door for them. I could now hear the kettle in full blast making a lot of noise. My Mother dashed in the kitchen and turned off the fire, then quickly with no hesitation flogged me with her hand. After that, she told me I should never again leave the kettle on. She also warned me that the kettle could have exploded and started a fire.

I then realized that Mother did not flog me because of the mistake, but because she was concerned about my safety. Although the flogging hurt, I didn't pay much attention to it. I was just relieved that I was alive, and no real damage had been done.

— ROBERT McHUGH, 2C

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Left - Right: Front row: G. Hanil, Walker, Walker, C. Gray, A. Robinson, S. Lindo. Back row, Left - Right: C. Parboosingh, C. Martin, S. Hutchins, R. Gray, T. Thomas, L. Legister, J. Vincent.





Left - Right, Back row: S. Ffrench, C. Currie, W. Amos, S. Lewinson, A. Lawrence, V. Gordon, H. Foster, N. Gordon, K. Green, M. Gregory. Front row, Left - Right: O. Kiem, M. Christie, D. Coombs, M. Blair, A. Bowman, G. Flowers, K. Campbell, D. Hyman.



Left - Right, Back row: M. Turner, R. Williams, D. Panton, C. Smith, A. Osbourne, D. Morgan, J. Perrin, R. Salman, P. Patterson. Front row, Left - Right: L. Pascoe, A. Vaughn, D. Ricketts, J. Morris, N. Priel, K. Taylor, D. Simon, L. Williams, L. Ruthford.



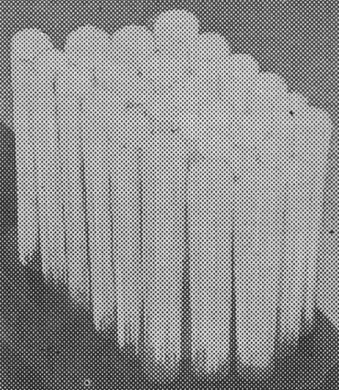


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Left - Right, Front row: M. Wilson, C. Morris, I. Rochester, H. Morris, C. Wynter, D. Simmonds, R. Palomino. Back row, Left - Right: O. Tyrell, N. Wellington, K. Tinglin, R. Roache, D. Williams, S. Smith, C. Souther, G. Spaulding.

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Left - Right, Front row: D. Wellington, P. Smikle, O. Williams, O. Simpson. Back row, Left - Right: C. Davis, C. Henry, A. Tenn, S. Chin, G. Sherwood, M. Brown.



Left - Right, Front row: M. Wallace, K. Walker, R. Richards, D. Pottinger, C. Harris, P. Atkinson. Back row, Left - Right: R. Tucker, G. Dawkins, M. Brittan, A. Fuller, R. Pinnock, S. Hunt, O. Reid, R. Paul.





Left - Right, H. Clarke, L. Sanford, A. Ashton, C. Moore, A. Davis, D. Davis, D. Bryson, C. Graham. Back row, Left - Right: S. Lawrence, L. Benjamin, A. English, K. Osbourne, B. Scott, M. Duncan, D. Hamilton, F. Chance, M. Scott, G. Webster, P. Nathan, A. Kidd, R. Donaldson.



Left - Right, Front row: J. Hurd, K. Christopher, A. Graham, D. Levermore, T. Gibson, D. Davis, T. Forrest. Back row, Left - Right: V. Bignall, M. Lewis, P. Kelly, P. Bailey, W. Atkinson, S. Beharry, E. Collins, D. Gilroy.



Left - Right, Front row: A. Wilson, D. Davis, D. McPherson, C. Spence, P. Thompson, O. Payne, L. Wilson. Back row, Left - Right: D. Myers, S. Tucker, D. Tjin-a-Khong, P. Young, J. Spencer, G. Manning, R. White.

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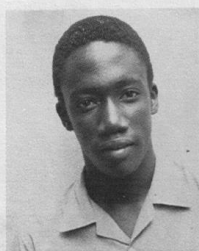
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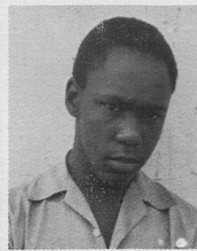
5 ARTS I



James Bernard



Paul Bitter



Bramwell Blackwood



Warren Campbell



Donovan Genius



Jason Gloudon



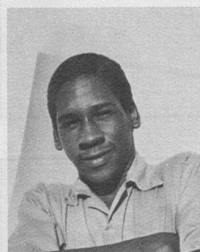
Peter Gracey



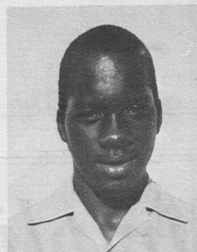
Sean Gregory



Andre Hudson



Mark Jackson



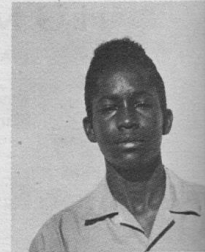
Karl Johnson



Mark Lemonius



Richard McCormack



Carl Moodie



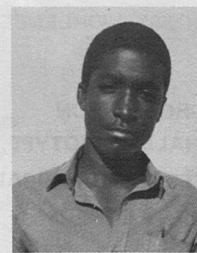
Richard Rainford



Franco Simpson



Milton Smith



Raffick Smith

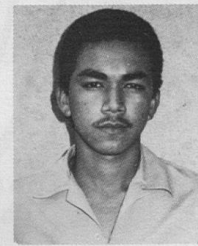


Duane Wilson



Stacy Wilson

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Craig Ashman



Jason Barrow



Byron Bartley



Delroy Beckford



Hervin Carty



Simon Casserly



Andrew Clarke



David Coombs



Dwight Curtis



Dermot Daley



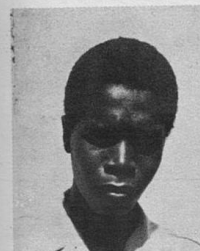
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Desmond Fritz



Waldo Grant



Delroy Gutzmore



David Hanson



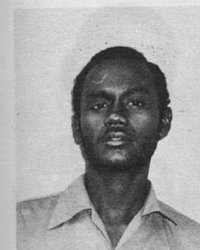
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Marion Hutchins



Colin Morgan



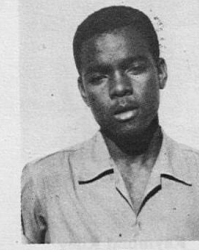
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Iranian Robinson



Conroy Rose



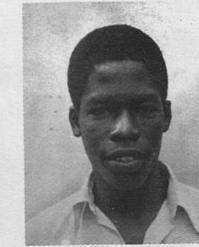
Tyrone Turner



Othneil Bailey



Royan Banton



Kirk Brown



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Maurice Chatto

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Michael Crooks



Robert Davidson



Kenton Emmanuel



Oswin Green



Kevin Henry



Dwight Hunter



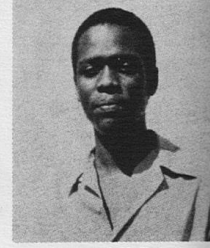
Patrick Hyatt



Wendell James



Joseph Kareem



Karl Kelly



Karl Lyttle



Carl McHaragh



Donovan Madden



Norman Minott



Rodney Pixley



Courtney Reid



Raymond Riley



John Taylor



Donald Allen



Robert Ayton



Neil Cargill



Michael Cranston



Christopher Dandy



Fitzroy Falconer



Owen Gayle



Paul Gray



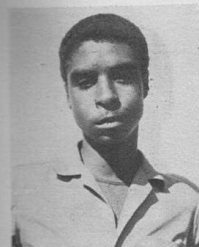
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Michael Hibbert



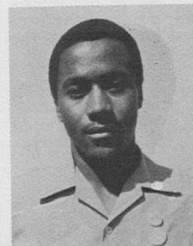
Oneil James



Hopeton Lawrence



David McFarlane



Andrew Morgan



Wayne Moulton



Lancelot Pusey



Vaughan Rodriques



Mark Samuels



Andrew Thompson



Garfield Wright



Delmore Young

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Vivian Amos



Andrew Barrett



Carol Barrett



Marvin Bryan



Floyd Clarke



Albert Davis



Peter Farquharson



Michael Gibsons



Charles Grizzells



Arantes Harris



Fitzgerald Hinds



Dwight Howell



Delroy Lawrence



Gary Lawson



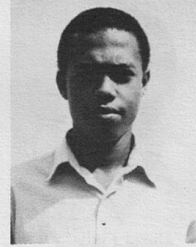
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David Nevins



Norris Rainford



Gary Polack



Sean Rodney



Andre Russell



Troy Smith



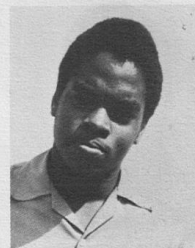
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Barrington Walford



Reuben Watson



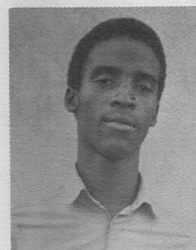
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Winston Young



Noel Abrahams



Cecil Bailey



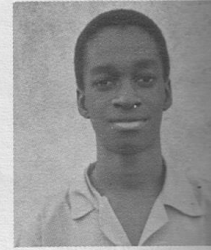
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Michael Bitter



Brian Brown

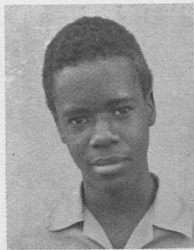


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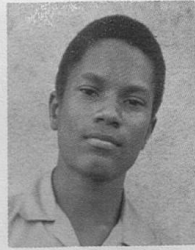
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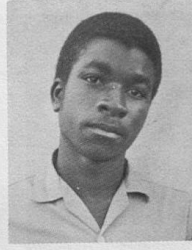
Howard Campbell



Christopher Cross



Richard Donalds



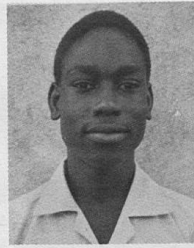
Gordon Grant



Gregory Hunt



Gary Jackson



David Kelly



Andrew McGilchrist



Neil McKenzie



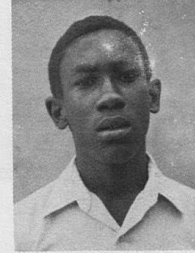
Michael Miller



David Narine-Singh



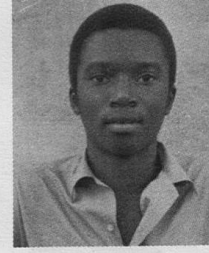
Herve Puller



Jonathan Pusey



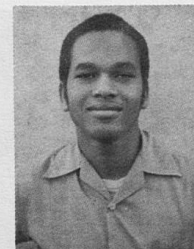
Carlyle Roberts



Radcliffe Robinson



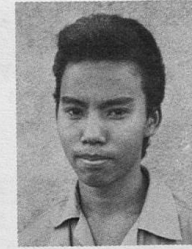
Hugh Rose



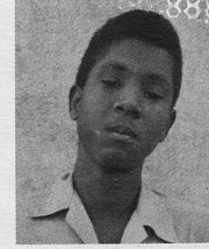
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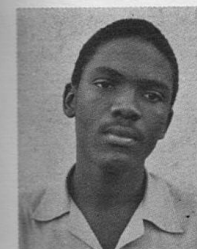
Richard Sterling



Orville Sukhram



Earle Wilkinson

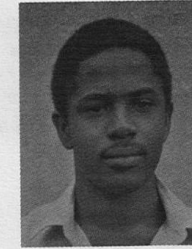


Everton Williams

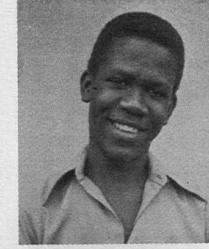


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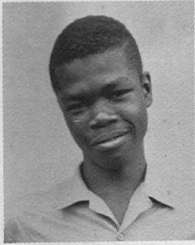
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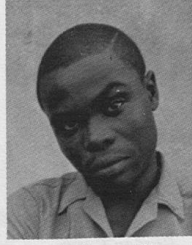
Stanley Austin



Donovan Brown



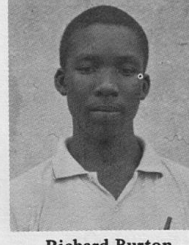
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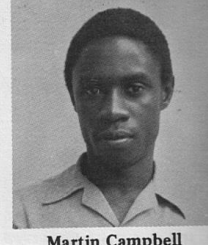
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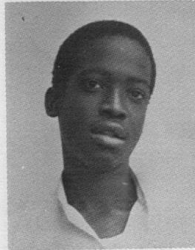
Wayne Brown



Richard Burton



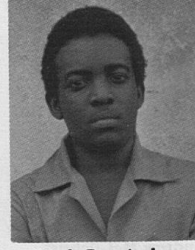
Martin Campbell



Robert Clarke



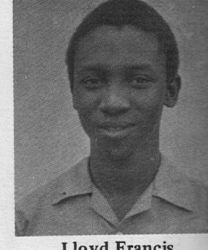
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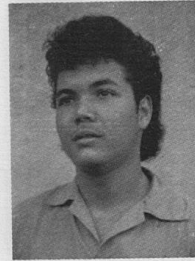
Mark Cunningham



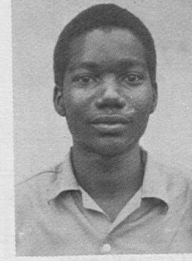
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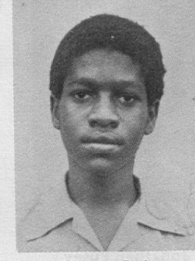
Lloyd Francis



Mark Frize



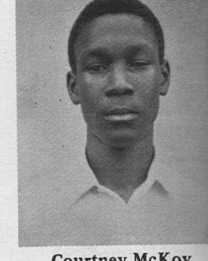
Andrew Jones



Steven Laing



Brian Lovelock



Courtney McKoy



Solomon Nandran



Sylburn Pitter



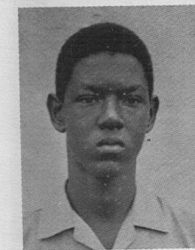
Nigel Purai



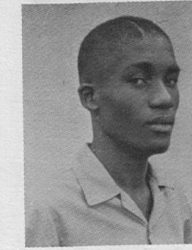
Justin Seaton



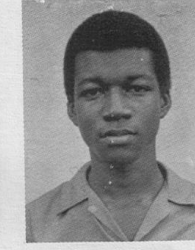
Ramon Shields



Basil Smart



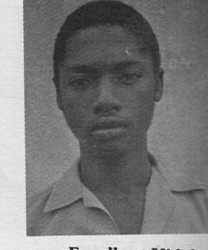
Oral Stephenson



Edward Thomas



Jonas Trought

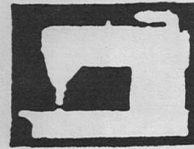


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Once again we began our preparations for the 1987 Schools' Challenge Quiz Competition. This year saw us with one of the largest contingent ever, (over eleven members). As training progressed we saw potential in several members of the 6B, one of whom eventually made the team.

In keeping our policy, we played all our practice matches in the country, playing schools like Ferncourt, Titchfield, and St. Mary High.

To many our first match would have seemed our toughest, and perhaps our last, as we were slated to play the defending champions, St. Georges College. However, we had very little to do, as we dismissed them 27-8. In this match we made many mistakes, which, if corrected, would have given us a score well into the fifties.

We had to prove ourselves in our next match against St. Jago High whom we defeated in the same round last year, as they were very strong, and made us bring out all we had to beat them 27-24. Thus we kept up our general trend of reaching every Quarter Final since 1984. Here we met the lowly-ranked Camperdown whom we beat 21-12. We could have put up a

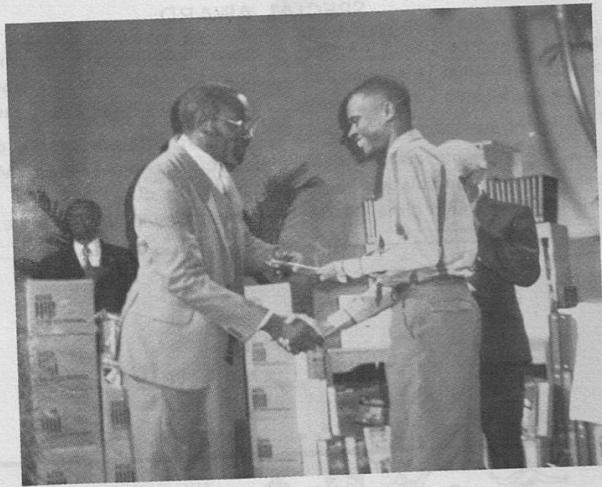
much better show, but again we failed in our minutes.

Our next encounter, in the semi-finals, a first since 1984, saw us pitted against Ardenne. Here, I think we relaxed too much, as they came very close, leading us into the buzzer 16-13. However, after a few queries, the scores levelled at 15-15. Then I remembered watching the tape of their last match, and how poor their performance was in the buzzer. I told the team we did it before, and we are going to do it again, we are not going to give up. We started out quite nicely, gaining six points very quickly, then faltered a bit, with the final scores 19-17. This buzzer section saw us making some of the fastest presses I have ever seen.

My goodness! We had made it to the finals again — for the 5th time. I wondered would it be like the previous occasions or would we get lucky. Fortunately, we were! Jamaica College had won the J.B.C. Schools' Challenge Quiz for the first time in its 18th year history.







SCHOOL CHALLENGE (Cont'd.)

We were duly rewarded for our victory, as we received some generous cash awards to help with our future education and some little reminders of our victory. The school also received a number of prizes in the form of books, folders, paint, and pens among others.

I would like to thank our coaches, Mr. Randall Campbell, and Mr. Richard Hudson, who never eased up the pressure or ceased their constant encouragement till we succeeded. Thanks also to

Father Mullings, who provided transport to our practice matches, and finally to my crew/team of Franz Hall, Leonard Stevens, Lynval Jones and our reserves Aldington Smith and Michael Austin for the part they played in our success, and for all the co-operation I received.

I wish for the next team of 1988 all the best and I am sure that with some more urging and encouragement we will retain the cup.

Included in the many prizes awarded to the winning team were:

- 2 Science Kits
- 4 Seiko Watches
- 5 Handbooks of World Religions
- 4 Gold Rings
- 2 Cases of Coca Cola
- 4 Miniature Shields
- 500 Pens
- 300 Folders
- 2 Trophies
- \$20,000 for Team Members
- \$3,000 for the Coach
- \$3,600 Worth of Books
- \$24,000 Scholarship award for Team Members
- \$6,000 Dataware Scholarship
- 1 Colour T.V.
- \$1,600 worth of Books
- 5 Computer Courses
- 10 Gallons Paint

SPECIAL AWARD

For the first time the coach of the winning Schools' Challenge Team was the recipient of a handsome award from Island Bottlers Ltd.

This firm is to be highly commended and thanked for its appreciation and understanding of how much time, work

and encouragement, on the part of the coach, go into the preparation of a winning Schools' Challenge Team.

We at J.C. are proud, delighted and heartily congratulate Mr. Randolph Campbell, our dedicated team coach, as the first winner of this award.

MILTON WALKER
Team Captain.



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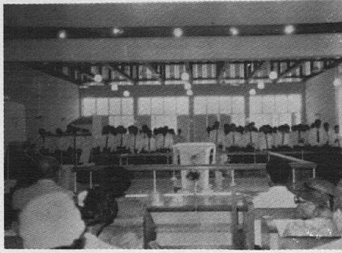
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VALEDICTORY SERVICE



Inclement weather on Sunday, 24th May, 1987, neither dampened the spirit nor prevented a record number of graduates attending their Valedictory Service held at the Church of Ascension. One of the highlights of the occasion was the Valedictory Hymn, 'Take Thou Our Minds, Dear Lord', which was sung with strength and feeling by the graduates. The school choir

also participated delightfully in the service. It was most gratifying to see that parents, members of staff, friends and well-wishers supported the graduates by filling the church to capacity.

GRADUATION REPORT

The 1987 graduation exercise was held on 26th June at the school auditorium. It began promptly at 4 p.m., with the marching in of the graduates. Devotional rites began with the singing of a hymn, after which Rev. Peter Mullings led the graduates and audience in the school prayer. A lesson was then read by Waldo Grant, a member of the graduating class. Rev. Mullings again led the graduates and visitors in another prayer.

The Chairman and Principal, Mr. Ruel Taylor briefly welcomed guests and parents to the graduation function in his opening remarks. The much renowned school choir then provided an interlude of music which was appreciated by all judging by the enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Derrick Jones, a distinguished old boy of Jamaica College, addressed the graduates, concisely and interestingly, advising them on how they should pursue their dreams. He urged the graduates to make good use of the knowledge which they acquired at J.C. by keeping up the J.C. tradition of being outstanding men among men in the Jamaican society. He also pointed out the sacrifice made by

teachers who helped the graduates to make it successfully through their five years at the college. He also reminisced about his days of attending J.C. which provided humour for all. The auditorium was then filled with the manly voices of the graduates as they gave a soulful rendition of the graduation song.

The highlight of the evening, the moment for which all the graduates were waiting, finally arrived. . . the presentation of diplomas, which were presented by the lovely Mrs. Derrick Jones. To show their appreciation G. Lawson presented a basket of flowers to Mrs. Jones on behalf of the graduating class. All of this went off so smoothly that it reflected the efficiency and effort which were put into the planning of the exercise.

C. Ashman, D. Kelly, K. Fernando and S. Pitter received special awards from Grooming, Civic-mindedness, Politeness, and Grooming and Politeness respectively.

The Valedictorian, Charles Grizzelle, delivered a sterling Valedictory speech, which recounted trials and tribulations of students at J.C. from first to fifth form. The speech was formal, but light. He mentioned that J.C. had shaped the

lives of the graduates, and generated in him personally a fierce pride and undying loyalty. He successfully delivered the message of thanks on behalf of the students to

the school community and parents.

At the end of the speech he received a standing ovation. Then followed a musical selection rendered by Miss A. Williams. The Head Boy, Paul Walker, thanked especially the people who worked so hard to put together the whole graduation exercise.

The function was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem, a blessing by Rev. Mullings, and the closing hymn, after which the graduates marched off.

The 1987 Graduation Ceremony was a great success and a day which the graduates will always remember.

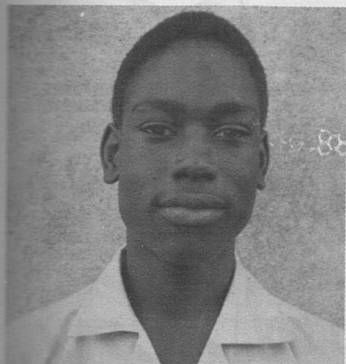
CECIL C. C. BAILEY
5 Sc. 2.

Special Graduation Day Awards

DAVID KELLY - Award for Civic-Mindedness

One cannot but be struck by the caring concern that David shows for the people who make up the school to which his loyalty is unquestioned.

He can be said to be a gentleman in all the best sense of the word. David sees to the care of each member of staff and this has nothing to do with whether he is taught by that teacher. He never passes by someone with a pile of books without offering assistance. He personally ensures that his teacher, particularly his female teachers, are provided with a chair for each lesson.



David's efforts to do what he can to ease the way of those around him is commendable and of particular note in a society where we have a real need for people with the capacity to become involved and to care.

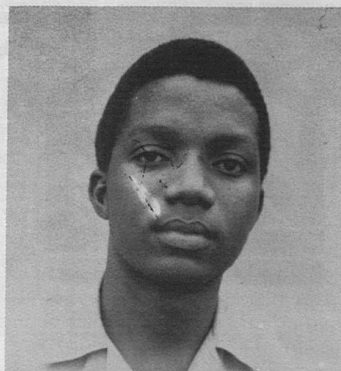
The school wishes to honour David and to exhort the graduating class to recognize the worth of this quality.

SILBURN PITTER - Award for Grooming and Politeness

Today, we wish to publicly acknowledge Silburn's exemplary

behaviour and his strict adherence to the rules of the school which relate to uniform.

In a world gone topsy-turby, where politeness and good grooming have become matters for ridi-

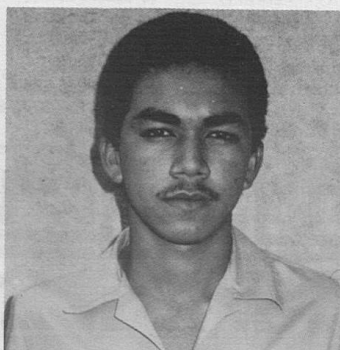


cule, Silburn has had the strength to maintain these standards consistently. A student like him is like a beacon of light pointing the way back to the ideals of decency and courtesy.

We hope that these qualities will always remain with you and will continue to positively influence the lives of your life touches.

CRAIG ASHMAN - Award for Grooming

Craig has very admirably demonstrated the kind of discipline that it demands to be well attired.



Arrival in the fifth form has too often been seen by many students as bestowing on them the freedom to alter the dress code laid down by the school. Craig, however, has taken pride in wearing his uniform in a manner to make the school proud of owning him as one of its sons. He is always impeccable and thereby a worthy ambassador of the best ideals of the school.

The members of staff with the rest of the school community salute you today and wish that your example will be emulated by those you have come in contact with.

KISHAN FERNANDO - Award for Politeness

Kishan, unlike many of his contemporaries, has never been hoodwinked into accepting rudeness as a demonstration of strength. One cannot but be struck by the kind of self-respect which makes possible the regard that he has for staff and students alike.



Kishan's intrinsic good nature and sense of self worth enable him to appreciate even jokes which have him as a target. His relations with his schoolmates have earned him the liking and respect of them all and his dealings with teachers, while amicable, never borders on familiarity.

The graduating class of '87 can be firstly proud of having among them one of such sterling character.



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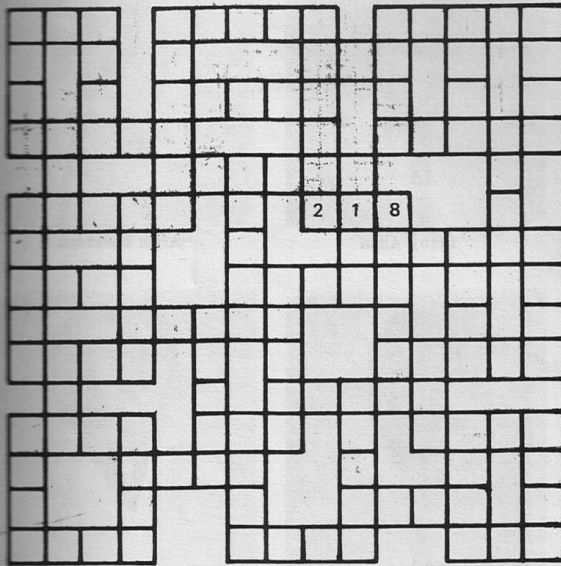
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67760
81397
81401
91165

6 DIGITS

005342
049138
234606
300445
831024

JOKES

Joe: Please give me a bottle of acetylsalicylic acid.
Druggist: You mean aspirin?
Joe: That's it! I can never remember that name.

Bob: May I hold your hand?
Pam: No, thanks, it's not heavy.

J.C. Boy (at party): You dance very well.
Andrew's Girl: Pity I can't say the same for you.
J.C. Boy: You could if you were as big a liar as I am.

Neil: This match won't light
Mark: What is the matter with it?
Neil: I don't know. It worked alright before.

Mother: Why did you get a zero on your test?
Son: That's not a zero. The teacher ran out of stars, so she gave me a moon.

Sister: Did you take a bath?
Brother: Why? Is there one missing?

Ed: That's a strange pair of socks you have on — one red and one green.
Fred: And the funny thing is I have another pair exactly like this one.

Pal: Were you in the boat when it tipped over?
Sal: No, silly, I was in the water.

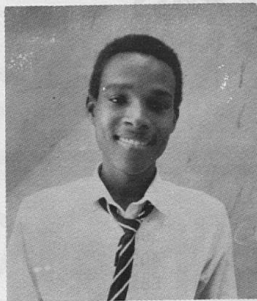
Son: (requesting help with maths homework) If A makes \$75 and B spends \$100 ...
Father: Ask your Mother, that's right down her street.

Lou: What a nice dog. How long have you had him?
Sue: For years. He's like one of the family.
Lou: Which one?

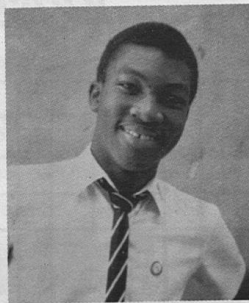
Bill: The brain is a wonderful thing.
Will: Why do you say that?
Bill: It starts working the minute you get up and doesn't stop until you're called on in class.

Andy: I keep seeing spots before my eyes.
Sandy: Have you seen a doctor?
Andy: No, just spots.

6B **ARTS**



Aston Allen



Leroy Allen



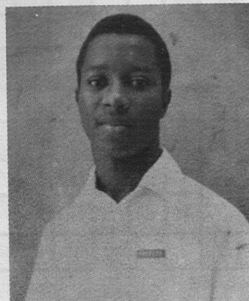
Alvin Beckford



Gary Blackwood



Roderick Brooks



Michael Bryan



Donald Clarke



Daston Crooks



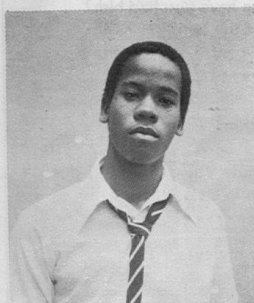
Mark Delfosse



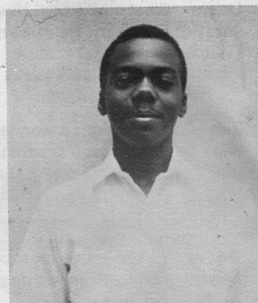
Leon Golding



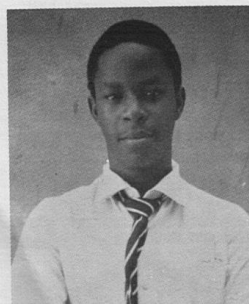
Huron Gordon



Colin Hay



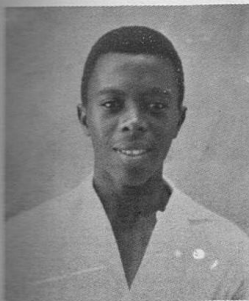
Kirk Henry



Collin Hinds



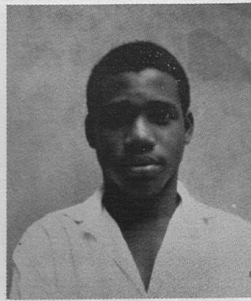
Douglas Levermore



Ricardo Mason



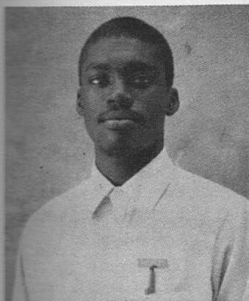
Donovan McCarthy



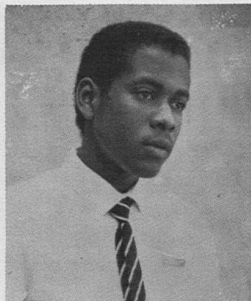
Henry McDonald



Damion Mills



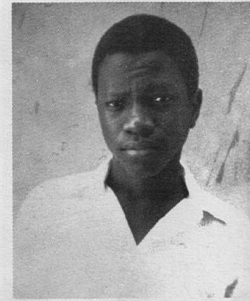
Steven Mullings



Dino Reid



Dylon Ryder



Charles Taylor

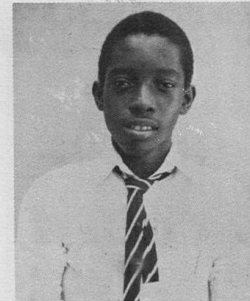


John Tobisch

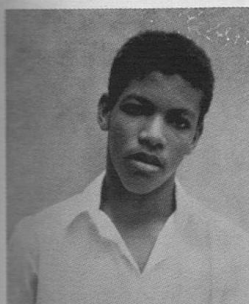
6B SCIENCE



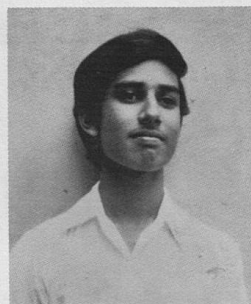
Michael Austin



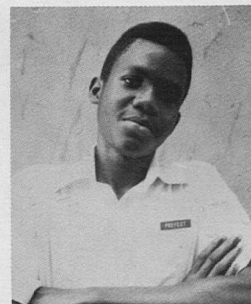
Richard Barrett



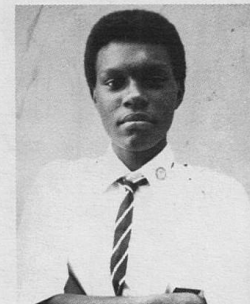
Stephan Brand



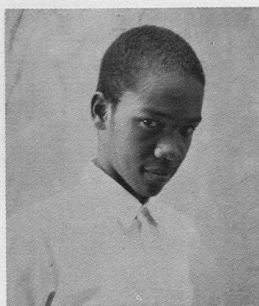
Oswald Chinkoo



Lionel Clarke



Gary Grainger



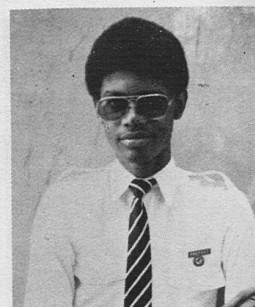
Christopher Hamilton



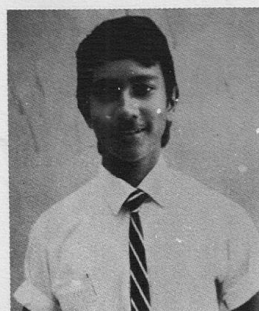
Donovan Hewitt



David Hunter



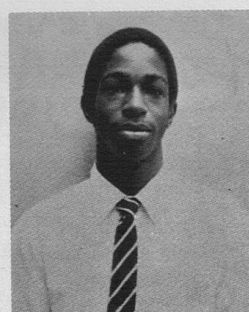
Robert Jackson



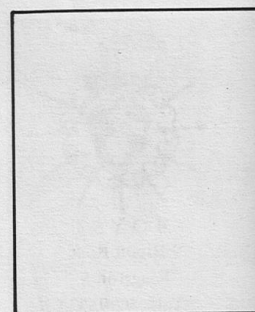
Authur James



Litron McPherson



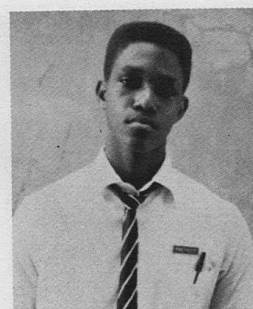
Garnett Morris



Mark Rainford



Mervin Reid



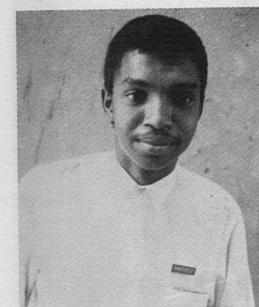
Hugh Riley



Christopher Rimann



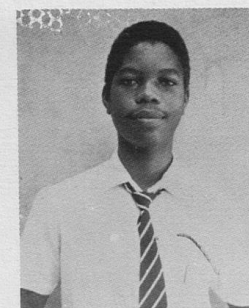
Andre Samuels



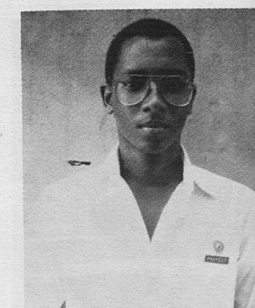
Sean Smith



Adrian Spencer



Leonard Stephens



Kirk Taylor



Robert Lindsay



Kimani Lumsden



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- * Youth exchanges and homestay programmes.
- * Educational and cultural tours (for languages etc.) both local and overseas.

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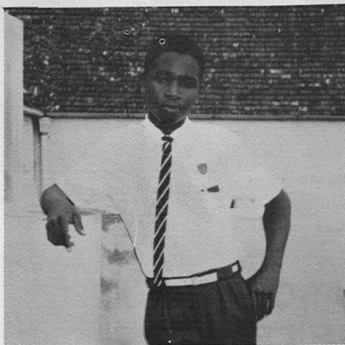
Do Yourself a Flavour... You're doing yourself a favour!

DG Soft Drinks



Vallettes

6A SCIENCE

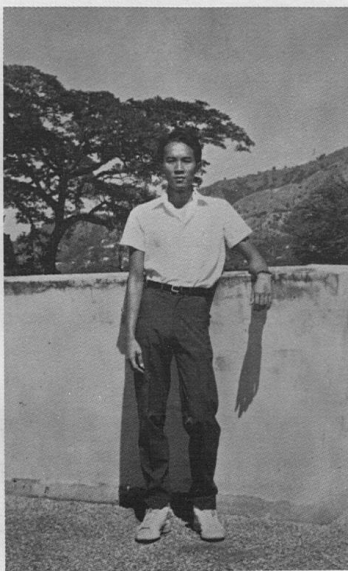


BOWEN ROBERT: Frank Bowto

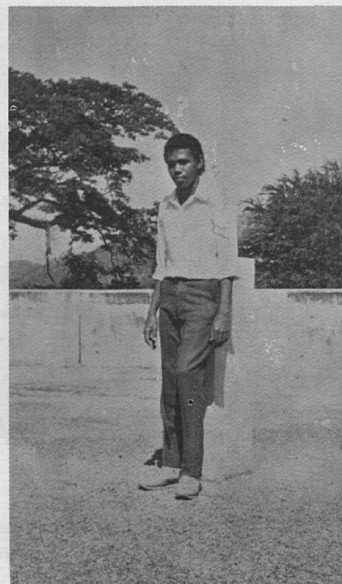
A reputable maths student, and always be seen in Half-Way-Tree working Maths. Frank has gained a reputation by being the runner up for 'Fool of the Year' Award. Bowto can always be seen with Reds going to the Spanish Town Library to study.

Ambition: None

Destiny: Only God knows.



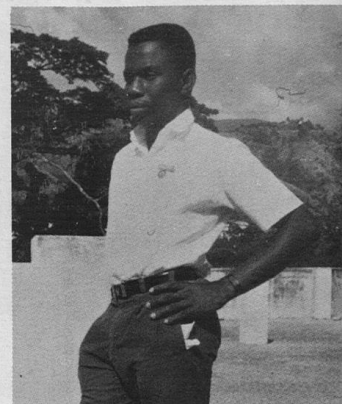
CHUNG HO-YIN: *From as far as Hong Kong came Ho-Yin (Who-him). This very boisterous chap has managed to fool all the teachers, but we know better. Ambition: To go back to Hong Kong. Destiny: To end up in Mee-Mee.*



DAVIS NOEL; *Can always be seen with Jacks or Netball. He is a permanent member of Y.W.C.A. and can be contacted at the Tom Redcam Library, or the National Dance Theatre.*



JAMES GRAHAM: *I.S.C.F. Alias, Bro. Zelch is a direct descendent of Shaka-Zulu, as one can see by noting the resemblance. Although not as fierce as his ancestor, there is a similarity in that they are both almost as ugly as Hamm, which is a great achievement. He can be seen marching around school with shield and spear, frightening everyone with his grin. He was so effective, the principal has him on patrol guarding the school premises. Ambition: To win back South Africa for the blacks. Destiny: To scare even the blacks with his grin.*

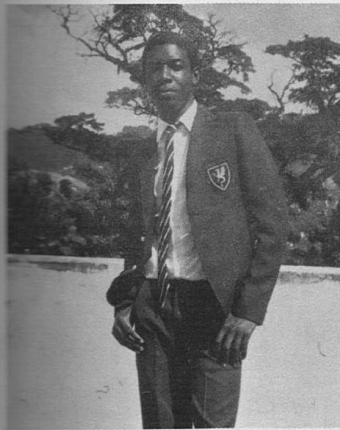


AUDLEY HAMM: *Alias Hammy Where there's a will, there's Hamm. He is a cross-breed between Shaka-Zulu and Albert Einstein. He can be seen working math problems using a calculator, only it takes twice as long because of the size of his fingers. To remedy the situation, he bought a big calculator, only he had problems getting his fingers unstuck from between the keys. Ambition: To have smaller fingers. Destiny: To always have them in his way.*

DELANO GLANVILLE: *Alias Sleepy It is said that it's a sin to call a person a fool, so nothing will be said about Sleepy as there is nothing else to say. Ambition: To stop behaving like an idiot Destiny: To fail.*



GREGORY HENDRICKS:
You know this youth? No? Then what is he doing in the magazine?



LYNVAL JONES:
Came to J. C. from rural, rural country. Was famous for asking Mr. Campbell, 'Where is the Lactrine?' However, his insight into things of nature earned him a place on the School's Challenge Team. Ambition: To be a surgeon. Destiny: To be charged with malpractice after attempting to make a chest incision with a machette.



MILTON JARRETT:
Alias — Jabba the Clut
The Clut played football for a year — left school — end of story. Ambition: To play defence for Juvenile Squad. Destiny: To play inside right behind the goal.

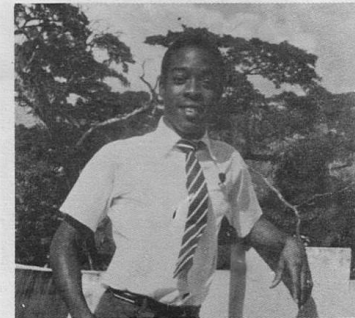


KIRK KENNEDY: Alias — Heckle, Bim
Upon birth the first word that came out of Kirk's mouth was 'FOOD'. Since then his Mother (the poor lady) has had to live in fear and has put time and combination locks on both the kitchen and refrigerator doors. Being a former resident of the immoral section of Portmore, it would seem obvious that his favourite food is fish, but what type? His carnivorous appetite though, has not helped his football career in the least. In 3 years Kirk only scored 2 goals in Manning Cup. He has managed to kick the ball around the goal, above the goal, and if it were possible he would kick it under the goal. Kirk also has the weird tendency to associate with people who have enormous shoe sizes. Maybe it's because he thinks he can score more goals that way. Favourite saying: Mi raw born Ambition: To be a computer Destiny: To be a fish expert (monger).

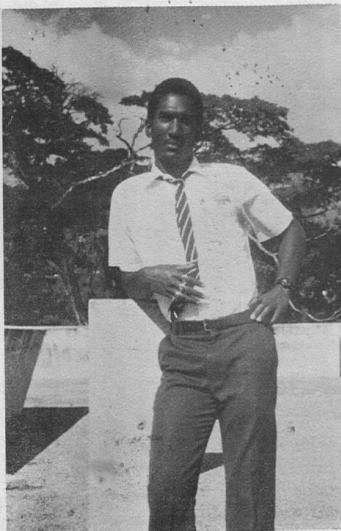


ALISTAIR JONES: Prefect Alias — Alis, Alice, Alicia

This square-jawed mormon joined the J.C. crew in 1985 from XLCR. Apart from being a notorious liar, Alis is also a notorious believer. He claims to have been on the scene of every major crime, accident, disaster, since 1985. However, when he is not devising a new story to relate he is seeking dental attention, a result of consuming too many 'burgers'. Favourite expression: 'Guess wha' 'appen yestiday?' Ambition: To relate a true story Destiny: To be sued for slander and liable.



KIT KENNEDY: Alias — Bam, Jeckle
Being the younger twin to Bim, one would think that Bam would have a smaller appetite. Nuttin' no go so! Known for his moderate eating habits, in front of girls, Jeckle however, resorts to barbaric ways of disposing food when among tribe members. Always complaining of a sore tongue from trying to speak English, Kit tends to go overboard with his vocabulary conceit ability ... everything. With his latest fetish for shorts, he has kindly shown us what real drumsticks look alike. Ambition: To be respected. Destiny: Ha, ha, ha, ha ...



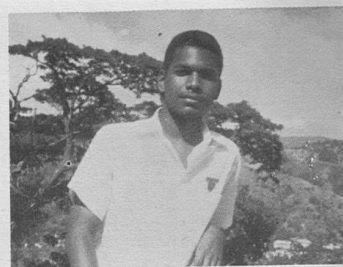
CURT LEWIS:

Expelled from J. C. the day after champs when we realized that his champs presence was of no useful consequence. Ambition: To be an electrical engineer. Destiny: To become a track coach for one of those insignificant schools on North Street.



ROGER LURCH:

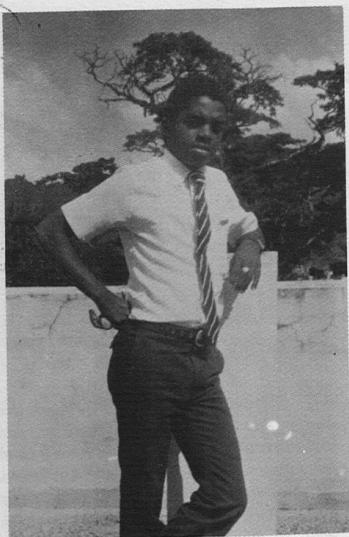
One such face is worth a thousand insults!



MILLWOOD ALTON: PREFECT, SCIENCE CLUB, Alias – Milli

Milli is our resident mathematician, who spends his time, apart from doing maths problems, counselling Hendricks, Lurch, and Glanville on their women's problems. When Milli was 19 years old (i.e. 1979), he became President of the Science Club, but did nothing to uphold the club's respected reputation. Instead he decided to implement a 'Structural Phase Adjustment Programme', but it only served to disrupt his schedule for watching cartoons. In a desperate attempt to save the club, he decided to leave things alone, because at this the club may survive. Ambition: To 'solve' where things went wrong.

Destiny: To 'solve' it was when he became President.



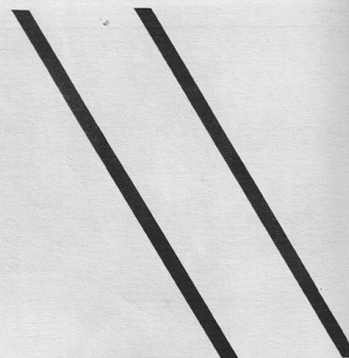
ROBERT MINOTT:

Alias – Shorty, Ruff.

Shorty insists that females are all over him. We realized he was lying after inspecting the fleas on his back.

Ambition: To be God's gift to women.

Destiny: To hold that ambition to the day he dies.



ROBERT WADSWORTH: Alias – Buddha, Goat Man.

A resident of Stony Hill, this long skinny excuse for a human being preys on innocent classmates to scandalize their endeavours. He can be seen in rural Stony Hill in the early hours of the morning tying out the goats on the hillside. As a result, he reaches school early and only second to the watchman. Unlike Pinnochio, whose nose grew from telling lies, it is Budda's neck that grows. His great exaggeration of stores leads him in the direction of being the next Prime Minister. Ambition: To be a scientist.

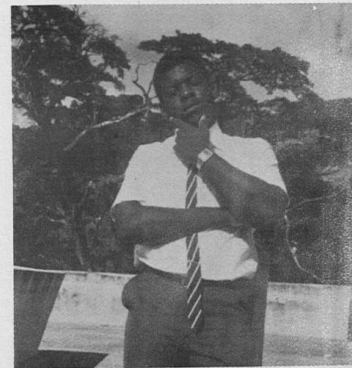
Destiny: To work with manure.



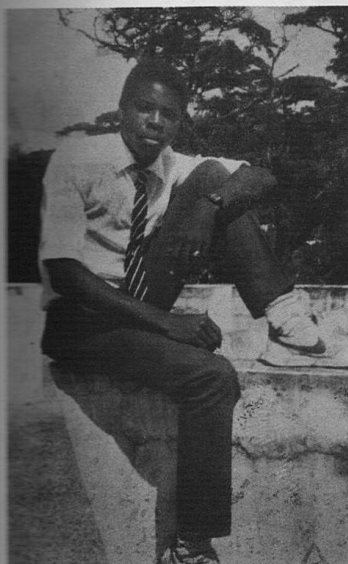
THOMAS CHRISTOPHER: Beethoven. This alien, kicked out of firmly believes that women are the greatest evil, and should be left alone. Chris believes that he is the greatest sportsman around. He can be seen carrying either a tennis racket or a cricket bat. However, he has failed to fool any one.
Ambition: To be a Viv Richards and a
Destiny: To be nobody.



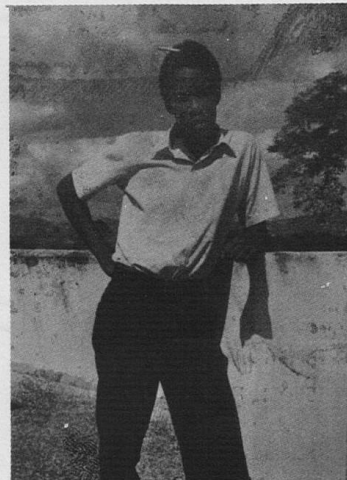
DEXTER WILLIAMS: a.k.a. Shazan, Adex, Baxter
This gruesome fellow is small, dark and awesome. He, of course, thinks he's God's gift to woman-kind, which is true if you think of women only as house cleaners. He fancies himself a great chess player and can be seen in the library at odd hours trying to improve what (ha-hem) skills he has.
Ambition: To be as great as Kasparov.
Destiny: To be unable to make the J.C. Chess Team.



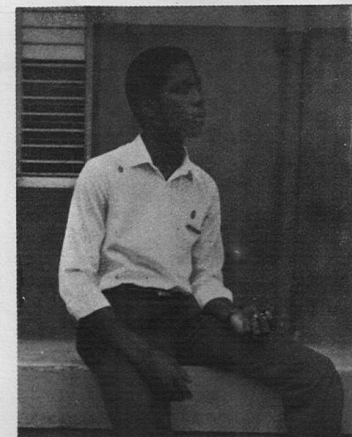
DAVE WILSON: Alias — Allien
Abandoned on earth by his alien progenitors 3,000 years ago, Alien has since evolved into something resembling a human. He then came to J.C. in 1900, and has been trying to build space ships ever since. After watching aliens he was found crying, when asked why, he said, 'I want to go home to — XYZEWSKI'.
Ambition: To return to planet XYZEWSKI.
Destiny: To succeed after another 20,000 years.
Famous words: So the man them don't respect me.



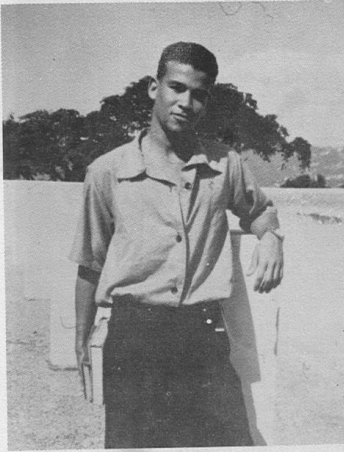
MAURICE WRIGHT:
Alias — Wire.
Cool, very cool; quiet, very quiet; b-b-but w-why d-does h-he have t-to s-stammer s-so m-much? All the best!



WILLIAMS GEZRON: Alias Bushy
From the gutters of August Town hail this bushy creature. Gezzy is a full time Domino player, and this explains why he is only seen twice per month at school (every other Sunday).
Ambition: To be a professional Domino player.
Destiny: To be a professional beggar.

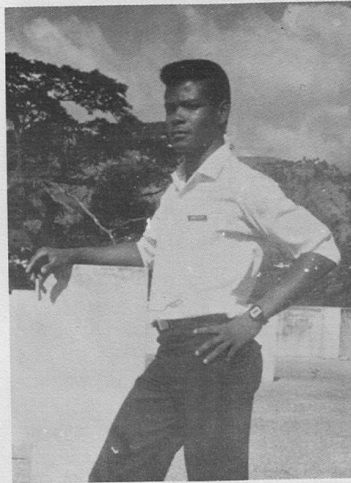


WAYNE BRAMWELL: Alias — Ricky, Brammy, Mr. Ice.
This so-called D.J. can be heard making strange sounds around the compound, trying to imitate Lt. Stitchie. Frequently seen with Bushy 1, giving advice on how to 'check de beef'. Brammy believes he is cool, so he walks cool, talks cool, and dresses cool.
Ambition: To be D.J. of the year.
Destiny: To sing on side walks for a living.



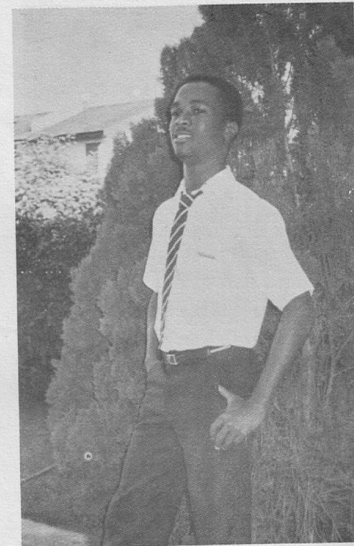
CRAIG BUTLER: Alias — Bullhead, Bulldog, Bull

Bullhead never ceases to mazel! When he first came to J.C., we noticed he had a forehead as tough as a cow's horns. Hence his name. Bullhead's life at J.C. can be summarised — he came, played football. He left, he will not be missed —
Ambition: To play for Jamaica Juveniles
Destiny: To be pronounced a juvenile delinquent.



OTIS CRONEY: Alias — Crow

Came to J.C. with the intention of bieng the next Michael so he joined the choir. When Mr. Campbell realized he could not sing, he gave Otis the responsibility of head 'sand-papering-desk-boy'.
Ambition: To hit a high 'C'.
Destiny: To sound like a frog with asthma.

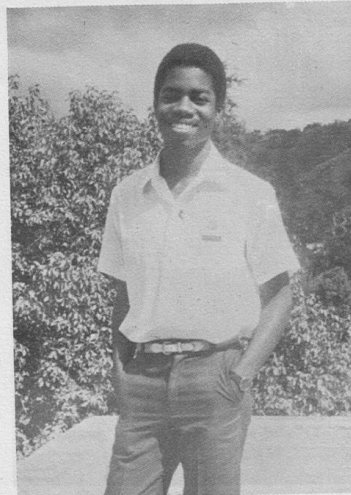


STEPHEN DAWKINS:

Went to sixth form only to play Manning Cup Football — what a shame!
Ambition: To play Manning Cup Football.
Destiny: To only play in 'Old Boys' matches on Drax Day.

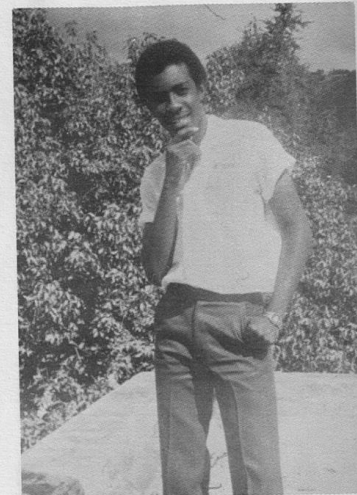


STEPHEN DUNKLEY: Alias — DonX
J. C. s resident polygamist who can be seen at the Institute of Jamaica recruiting buttu for his harem! Recently took up water polo so that he can float on his back to show off his the girls.
Ambition: To stand firm.
Destiny: To droop.



FRANZ HALL: a.k.a. Pimp.

His nickname says it all. The slogan 'Two is better than too many', was made up with him in mind. This teacher's pet has fooled all the teachers into believing he is quiet and decent, but out of class he has given new meaning to certain other words. He joined the swim team in a futile attempt to shed his 'wutless' image.



KARL HAMILTON: Alias Bammy Zo Bammy is the prototype of a Virginia Slim cigarette. He is a sensible idiot, who suffers from chronic self-obsession and fortunately has no competition. However, as he slipped from the surgeon's hands at birth, his behaviour is understandable.
Ambition: He doesn't know.
Destiny: We don't know

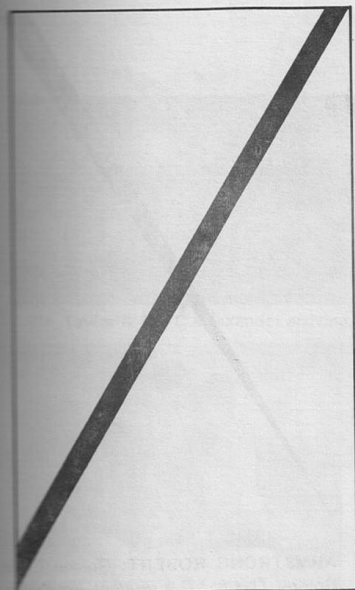


ANDREW HARRIS:

Alias — Disco, Sam Cooke, Con Man
This fellow was seen strutting around at the J.C. Barbeque in merino and underpants. Although he was informed he was not at a pyjama party, this did not deter him. He insisted on entering the best-dressed contest, only to be rejected as he was not dressed. He can relate vividly all police vs. 'tief' encounters which do not reach the news media. His elastic imagination has unfortunately not helped his history grades.

Ambition: To get 50% for W.I. history.
Destiny: To continue being marked, 'not fit for reading'.

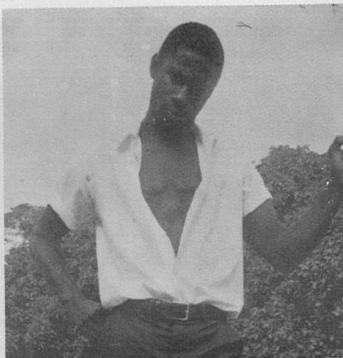
Favourite Expression: 'Hear de plan ... yuh a buy some stuff?'



DAVID RICHARDS:

Alias — Rats, Tingle, Squeeze.

Rats will not get a vallette this year as he will be here next year, and the next. First student to get a long service reward!



EFFIUM JOHNSON: **Alias —** Ettie, E-fi-fu-fum, Strong Fowl

As strong as an ox, with an I.Q. to match, Ettie is known in all his classes for his stupid and vulgar remarks. He is J.C.'s Informal Commercial Importer (higgler), and claims he has relatives at 'Farrin', but we know better. He is known at S.F.A. for vulgar propositions, and is quoted as asking a girl (while following her to the ladies' room) 'Beg you a money? Beg yuh a kiss? Alright jus' beg you a look!'

Ambition: Unknown

Destiny: Likewise.



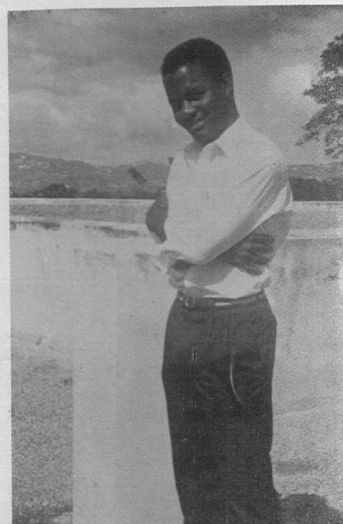
ALDINGTON SMITH: **Alias —** Bushy I, Stalin.

Bushy is the only communist who supports Marcos and Duvalier. This constant reminder of the cave-man takes half an hour to ask a question as it is full of 'ahm', 'well', 'yuh know'. Bushy can be proud to have been the only person who needed a shave in First Form.

Favourite expression: 'ahm ... well ... where was I?'

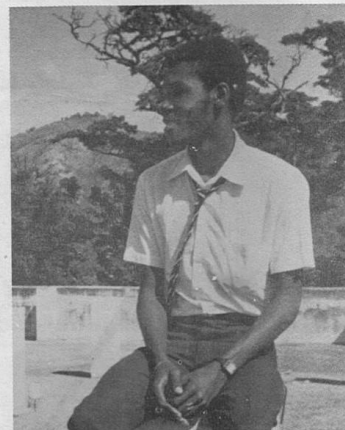
Ambition: To get a clean shave.

Destiny: To always break Minora blades.



COURTNEY PINNOCK: **Macho-man, Alien II, Reject.**

*Came to J.C. intent on impressing us with his macho antics, until one day at camp we found out that he still wets his bed. **Ambition:** To be a macho as Rambo **Destiny:** To be told to go to bed at eight o'clock.*

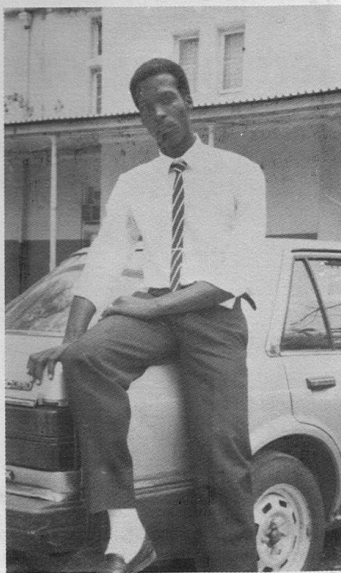


MILTON SPENCER: **Alias —** Madge
Madge is always on on diet or another to make him become shapely. He is responsible for 50% of the time wasted in 6th Form advising unsuspecting female staff members on panty hose, mascara, lingerie etc.

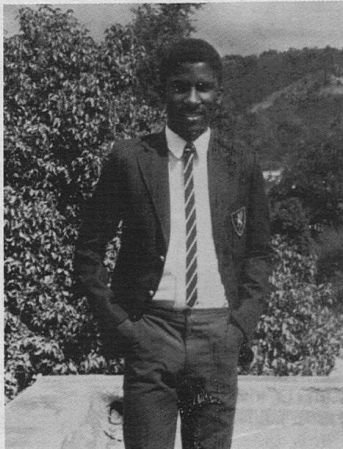
Ambition: To acquire Coco-cola shape

Destiny: To remain as flat as a board.

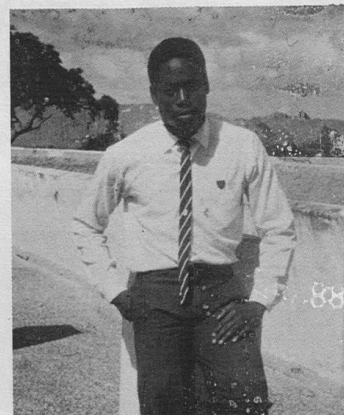
Favourite expression: 'Well, mi dear heart ...'



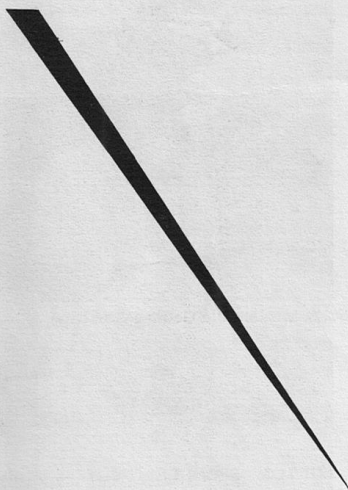
Robin Sproul:
With a face like this who needs comments?



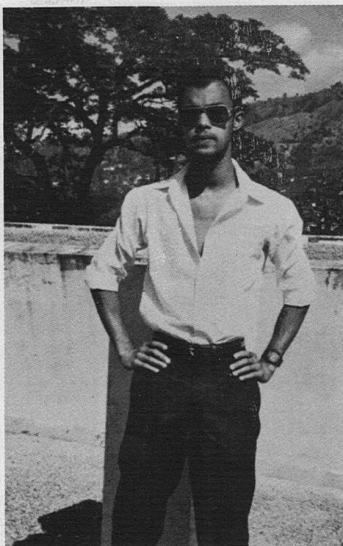
MILTON WALKER. Prefect; Schools' Challenge Captain.
This fellow has been on Schools' Challenge Team so long that he provides the answer before Dennis Hall asks the question. Some side effects are evident, however, as sometimes out of the blue, he will jump up producing an answer when no question has been asked!
Ambition: To take Dennis Hall's Job.
Destiny: To sweep out the studio.



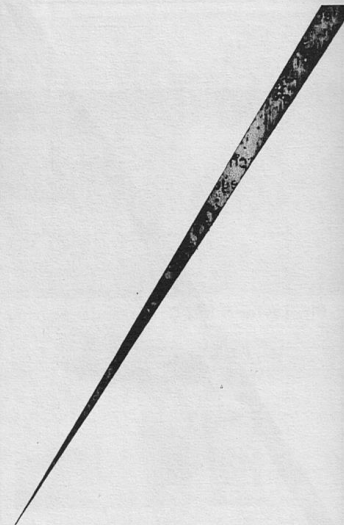
PAUL WALKER: SCHOOL CAPTAIN
Alias — Mr. Maturity.
As the only married J.C. student this character swings into J.C. at about 9 o'clock each morning, (later if he misses the six a.m. jungle rope). He hails from the hills of St. Andrew, and thinks himself a first class model since he appeared in Farmer's Monthly. He wants to patent a line of zippered underwear.
Ambition: To pose for GQ.
Destiny To be dropped from the Agricultural Society's list of models.



NIGEL WILKS:
Alias — Photographer, Reds, Martian. Another extra-terrestrial! This one was beamed in from Mars to observe our small island, hence his red complexion, and his habit of lining up boys for pictures.
Ambition: To become chief photographer of Fleet No. 20 from Mars.
Destiny: To be left on earth.



MICHELL RAE: A part time student.
Can be seen with at Ken's Joint. By all indications Rae will further his studies at 22 Windward Road. For further information contact him there.
Ambition: ???
Destiny: To reside at 22 Windward Rd.

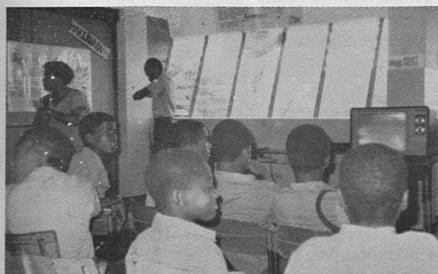


ARMSTRONG ROBERT: Golden Child; Goldie This is J.C.'s resident Jim Parker, (of PTL fame). Goldie can be always with his Bible trying to convert Courtney and Ettie. However, he has only been successful in driving them deeper down in sin.
Ambition: To go to U.W.I.
Destiny: To go to Hell.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Exhibition & Prize-giving Ceremony

Exhibition



Video Presentation on Drugs.



Section of the Art & Craft Exhibit.

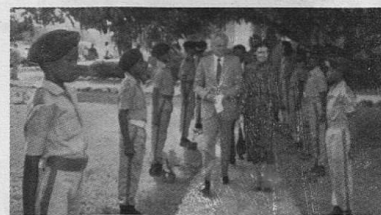


Students Examine the Science Exhibit.

SPECIAL GUESTS



Mr. Taylor & Mr. C. Alexander arriving.



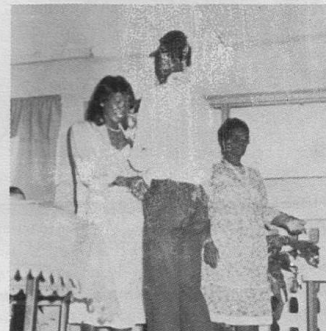
Dr. & Mrs. Neville Gallimore arriving.



Presentation to Mrs. Gallimore by a student.



Guest Speaker, Hon. Dr. Neville Gallimore, making his presentation.



Mrs. S. Christie—President of P.T.A. making a presentation.

Achievement Day con'd ...

Presentations



Michael Austin recipient of Add Maths Award.

Mrs. A. Holmes receiving a Long Service Award for 20 years.



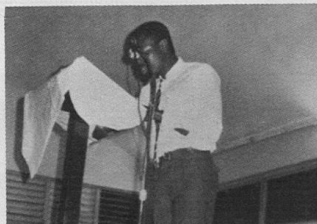
Milton Walker awarded for great academic effort and contribution to school community.

A presentation being made to the Manning Cup Team.



Private D. Sommers awarded for the best cadet.

The Speech Choir in Action



Head Boy's Vote of Thanks

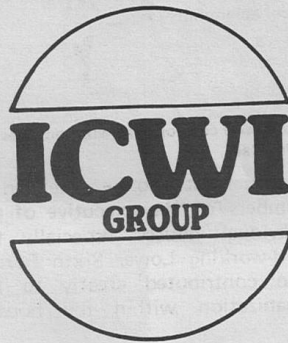
SPORTS DAY 1987

After an absence of one year, the traditional J.C. Sports Day return on 13th March 1987. This was one of the best in terms of participation and the spirit of sportsmen that permeated the whole school, students and teachers alike.

We of course must thank the Education Department for making this day possible in order that Sports Day could be a success.

After an absence of one year, the traditional J.C. Sports Day return on 13th March 1987. This was one of the best in terms of participation and the spirit of sportsmen that permeated the whole school, students and teachers alike.

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SPORTS DAY 1987

After an absence of one year, the traditional J.C. Sports Day returned on 13th March, 1987. This was one of the best in terms of participation and the spirit of involvement that permeated the whole school, students and teachers alike.

some exciting races and they were conducted in a manner of which we can be proud.

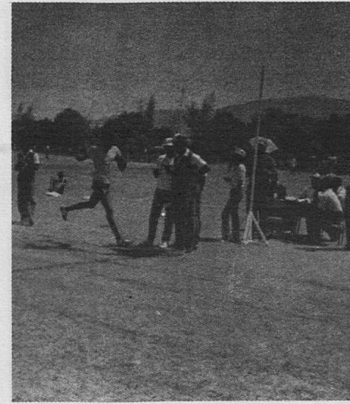
We, of course, must thank the diligent P.E. Department for working tirelessly in order that the Sports Day could be a success.



Class I 100m on Sports Day.



Hutchinson comfortably winning Class II 400m Race.



Graham winning the Class II 1500m Race.

The Sports Day activities were officially opened with the usual formalities, while the eight houses lined up in front of the main staff building. After this the houses paraded around the playing field, and assembled in designated areas to cheer on their respective athletes.

Thanks must also be extended to members of the executive of the individual houses, especially the hard-working Lower Sixth Forms, who contributed greatly to the organization within the houses.

The day's proceedings went off smoothly, and on time. We had

We also must thank members of staff who were willing to lend support to the houses to which they were assigned.



Champion Boy — Sports Day.



Mr. Peter Morgan breezing away with the Old Boy's Race.



D. Maragh winning the Class II 100m Race.

Last, but not least, thanks to everyone who participated in the Sports Day activities, as their contribution was invaluable to the venture's success.

Here's hoping that Sports Days to come will see an even increased level of participation, organization and continued keen competition. May Sports Day always be a day to look forward to.

COLIN HAY
Editor

Wile Worl' of Sports



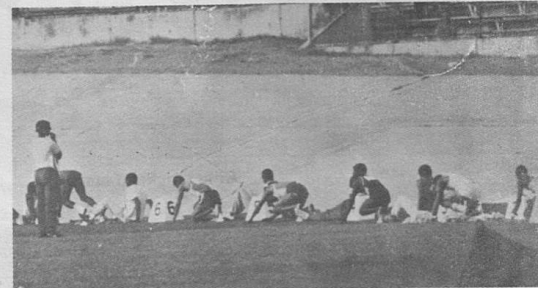
Mi almos' ketch 'im.



Staff Male Race.



Basketball Team hunting 'The Shield'.



Maragh's 200m Race at Champs.



Basketball 'A' Team Finals

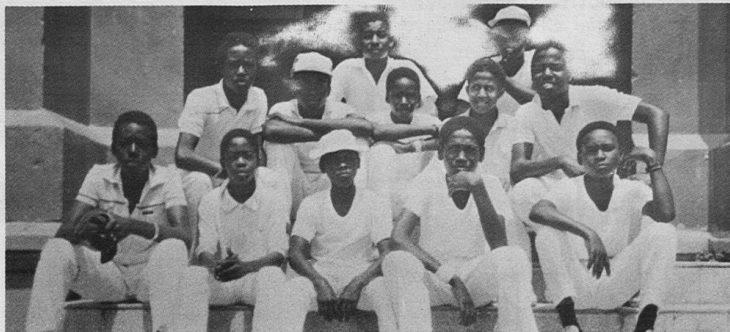


WATER POLO



Basketball 'A' Team.

COLTS CRICKET TEAM



Colts Cricket Team.

team, and improving in tactical awareness all the time. His bowling of pace and spin was very good, and he also contributed greatly with the bat. We have great hopes for him in the future.

I must also mention Romeo Brown who is an under-14 player who plays with the Sunlight Team. He is a young man of great promise. In one match versus K.T.H.S. he took 9 wickets for 35 runs, 8 of which were clean bowled.

The Colts Cricket Team this year was comprised mainly of under-fourteen year old players who were just learning the game. They showed a lot of improvement as the season progressed and much is expected of them in the future.

Neil Williamson was the most important single factor in our performance this season. Captaining our team was an arduous task at times because of the wealth of young players. However, he remained cool and responsible, bringing out the best form most of his



Junior Colts Crickets. Members of the team with awards received for performance.



Sunlight Cup Cricket Team.

Our record for the season shows:
Played — 6; Won — 2;
Drew — 1;
Lost — 3.

A. HENRY
Coach.

Pepsi Football Team

After only two weeks of training we were scheduled to play St. Georges who failed to show up on time. We then played Campion a week later, and were defeated by 5-0. We did not give up, however, and with the help of a lot of hard work, we managed to defeat Wolmers to the odd goal in three. We continued to work hard before our journey to Calabar who had drawn 00-0 with Campion at Campion. It was a very impressive win, which took us to the semi-finals.

In the semis we went up against the mighty K.C. After out-playing them for 20 minutes we scored an own goal and they scored 3 more in the remaining 10 minutes before half time.

We continued to dominate the second half and scored once before they scored again thus ending the game at 5-1. I must hasten to say we went into the semi-final without three of our key players, namely Nnamdi Nnama who migrated to Africa and Alan McNab through injury.

Special mention should be made of N. Nnama, R. Newton, R. Downer White, Peter Morgan and Frederick Smith who served us well.

A. HENRY
Coach.

Badminton Team Colts Football Report

Team Members: Steven Mayne, Richard Ramdial, Stewart Beharry, Roy Paul Jr., Paul Gooden, Neal Abrams, Garth Walker, and Jamal Sabdul.

In the first rounds of the competition we defeated all schools convincingly — Campion 3-2; Excelsior 5-0; Wolmers 5-0. On our Badminton Team we have two Jamaican Representatives, Steven Mayne and Roy Paul Jr.

The second round of the competition saw us running second to Campion by 1 point and ending up running second in the whole competition. We defeated Excelsior 5-0, and Wolmers 4-1.

In the knock-out competition we came first for the first time in the whole competition, defeating Wolmers 5-0, and played Campion in the finals defeating them 3-2, with Steven Mayne playing the deciding game. He played Neal Saunders of Campion College, and defeated him 7-15; 15-6; 15-12; and the badminton team is looking forward to the next season to have a chance at winning the League and knock-out competition.

STEVEN MAYNE
Captain.

We started the season by drawing our first match against the highly fancied Meadowbrook team 0-0. For us this was a good result, because we were playing away from home and also because Meadowbrook was one of the better teams in the zone. Our second match was against Campion College whom we outplayed, but could only manage a mere 1-0 win. I must mention I. Williams for his outstanding performance in the last minute of play. Our next match was against Excelsior, whom we defeated 2-1.

Our hardest match, however, was against the eventual winners, Wolmer's Boys' School. We were playing away from home and we were also playing with about 4 changes in the side. These were just some of the disadvantages we had. The game was evenly contested, but we ended up losing 2-1. This was due to defensive error for which we paid severely. After this match everything was going bad for the team, but we knew that if we lost another match, it would be the end of the road for us. With this in mind we won a hard fought match against St. Catherine away from home by 1-0 margin. We then went on to play our other match against Charlie Smith Comprehensive High School. A win for us in this match would mean that we qualified for the semi-finals. The chances to score came frequently for us, but we failed to score. The match ended 0-0.

G. LEVY
Captain.

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OH, MANNING CUP WHERE ART THOU?

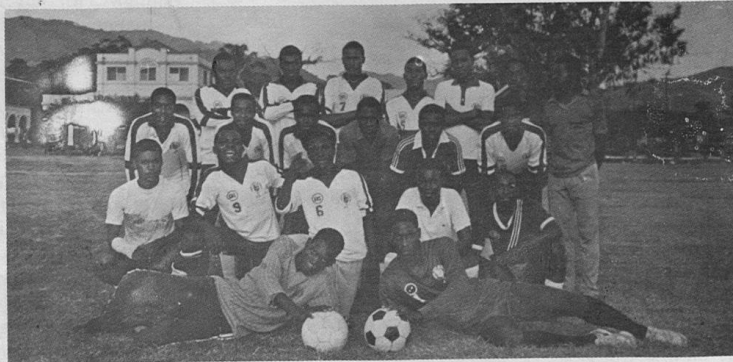
Another season has ended, and many-time champions, Jamaica College has again failed to capture the coveted Manning Cup. In fact, twelve seasons have passed since the cup was last seen at Hope. Oh, Manning Cup, where art thou?

Join the writer on a journey through history which highlights some of the better seasons for J.C. during those twelve years.

It all began in 1975, when defending champions, J.C., coached by the late Dennis Zadie, bowed into the competition, confident of securing the prestigious triple crown. This was a feat unprecedented by a J.C.

took over as head coach, and guided a young squad into the competition which took a new format that year. The team blended both youth and enthusiasm and possessed a great deal of talent in Leon Martin who combined effectively his speed with his outstanding ball control. There were also the McDonald brothers, Michael and Richard, Ferdinand McKenzie, Roger Smith and Norris Brown, all of whom played a very high standard of soccer. Poor shooting again deprived J.C. of a berth in the final as they lost 1-0 to K.C. in the semi-finals.

By the year 1984, the Sinclair lads seemed ready to etch their



Manning Cup Team.

team, as the Walker Cup had constantly eluded the college since its inception in 1961. Led by the devastating Martin Woodstock, Luke Whitney — the illustrious ball schemer, Stephen Bond, Norman Penny-cooke, and the reliable Jimmy Sinclair, the star studded team swept convincingly through Zone A, annihilating all opposing teams with an unbelievable degree of ease. However, the grand final against rivals K.C. proved a fiasco for J.C. as the gallery conscious lot, although totally outplaying the 'purples' for the majority of the games just could not find the net — K.C. did! Thus winning by 1-0.

In 1979, J.C. came close to qualifying for the final under the distinguished coaching of the late great Foggy Burrowes (who at the time of writing was laid to rest at Dovecot). The well trained team, which included the skilful Wayne 'Shortie' Lawson, Leslie Farr and Courtney Johnson in goal, had won the majority of their practice matches, including an exciting 2-2 drawn with the National Juvenile Squad. However, poor finishing and some controversial decisions made by the referees in two of J.C.'s early matches certainly robbed them of Zone honours. The Squad proved themselves towards the end by spanking the much-vaunted Charlie Smith 5-0, tagging the robust Tivolites 2-0 and clipping St. Georges 1-0. However, it was too late, as they missed winning the Zone by a mere one point. Interestingly the '79 Squad, conceding two goals for the entire season, due to a sturdy defence and courageous goal keeping by Johnson. Unfortunately, the Strikers were not impressive.

1980 as saw the migration of Foggy Burrowes to the U.S.A. It also marked the loss of many key players, some of whom migrated to other school. Also, along with faulty finishing, 1980 marked the emergence of another serious problem — goal keeping! It was heartbreaking to see the custodian that year diving over a tame grounder and the ball trickling into the back of the net. The 1980 squad, grounder although outclassing teams such as eventual champions, XCLR, K.C., St. Georges and Ardenne, fell prey to over-confidence against weaker teams such as Champion, who, in probably their first ever Manning Cup victory humiliated J.C. 2-0 and Trench Town who beat J.C. 3-2, after trailing 0-2 at half time.

1982 promised better fortune for J.C. as old boy Jimmy Sinclair

20th lien on the Cup, through the likes of skipper Ferdinand McKenzie, Delroy Brown, Donovan Thomas, Audley Brown, Craig Butler and the awesome McDonald brothers. All went well until the penultimate moment, the replayed rival against St. Georges (the first final drew 0-0) Ace forward Richie McDonald, through a brilliant combination with Delroy Brown and Thomas, gave J.C. a first half lead. However, Georges capitalized on two costly errors made by goal keeper Hanson, hence they won 2-1. That final could be described as a case where J.C. snatched defeat out of the jaws of victory, or simply a case of retribution, for when the two teams met in the final, back in 1961, the Georges' custodian, Donald Miller had made a fatal blunder on which the quick-thinking Baron Dyer capitalized to snatch a 1-0 victory for the Dark Blues.

In 1986, under the guidance of new coach, Bradley Stewart, J.C.'s hopes of winning were again jolted. Playing an attractive brand of soccer, the unbeaten J.C. weaved their way to the semi-final. In this team J.C. possessed Richard McDonald, a player of breathtaking skill. It was a delight to see him slithering through opposing defenders with such serpentine elegance; then too, there was the creative Martin Campbell, the promising Errol Douglas, the Kennedy Twins and the fearless Craig Butler, all of whom contributed to J.C.'s victories with ace defender Butler scoring a goal or two via the free kick. Although out-classing XCLR, 4-1 in the semis, it was not enough to secure a berth in the final as arch rivals, K.C. were not enough to secure a berth in the final as arch rivals, K.C. were again to be J.C.'s nemesis as they squeezed out J.C. on goal aggregate by drubbing their earlier Walker Cup conquered Wolmers 5-0! Well done Wolmers! It was a sad ending for J.C., who had a great team (although it could not be spoken of in the same breath as '75' and '84' teams which were capable of winning the Manning Cup and the Oliver Shield.

The following questions now remain, When will J.C. return to winning ways? Will J.C. ever win the Walker Cup? It is interesting to note that when J.C. won the Manning Cup way back in 64, it took them another 15 years before they won again in 1961. Will history repeat itself and J.C. win again in 1989? Or will J.C. have to wait, like Wolmers for 32 years before winning again. Or worse, will J.C. ever win again? Oh, Manning Cup, where art thou?

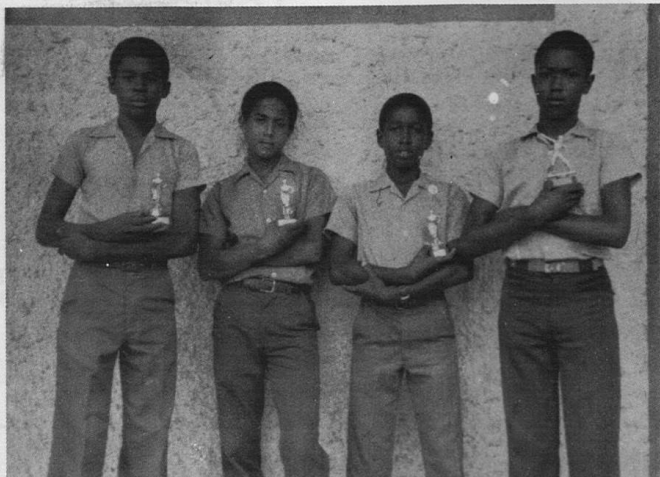
JUNIOR COLTS CRICKET

The 1987 under fourteen season was a fairly good one for J.C. We did not make it to the final, though we did not lose a match. Bad weather and lack of determination from some of our players led to our downfall.

In our first match we bundled out St. Catherine. for 55 runs before the rain came down we did not bat, Romeo Brown taking 6 for 25 off 93 overs and Harris taking 3 for 8 off 4 overs.

Next we played K.C. who won the toss and sent us to bat. It was a test for our batsmen who did well to get 106, Matthews getting 30, Brown 18 and Rimann 13. K.C. replied with 66 for 9, Rimann taking 3 for 3, Brown 3 for 16 and Clarke 3 for 16. With an earlier introduction of the Spinners and a little more determination we could have easily won the match.

We could easily have 6 points when we took on Campion, but the results of our two earlier matches were not good enough. They made 124 for 4 with Clarke taking 2 for 42. We were 60 for 6 at the close, Matthews getting 18 and McLarty getting 11.



We went to Calabar knowing that only a win would help us to the final. The boys went into the match with a very positive approach and Calabar was bowled out for 83, Brown taking 4 for 18, Clark 2 for 20, and Rimann 2 for 11. We made 84 for 2 in reply, with Bennett getting 27, McClarty 21 not out and Smith 14. Bennett, who was introduced to the game

only at the beginning of the season, batted with surprising maturity in an opening partnership of 44 runs. The fielding was of a high standard. Therefore we ended the season on a satisfactory note.

P. MORGAN

CHESS CLUB REPORT

The year 1986-87 was one of very high hopes and ultimate disappointment.

The playing team comprised of John Tobish, (Captain); D. Williams; Joyville Morris, and Aaron Grant.

The team had a very successful run in the preliminary rounds winning all our matches. Our first victims were Campion College, whom we defeated 2½-1½. After that followed a series of easy victories when we defeated Calabar High School, Meadowbrook

High School, Priory School and Immaculate High School, all with 4-0 as the result. Therefore Jamaica College came out the winner of the St. Andrew Zone.

We advanced to the Quarter Finals where we played Cornwall College winning 3-1. The team went to the semi-finals where we expired, when we lost to St. Jago 3½-½.

JOHN TOBISH

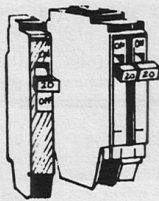
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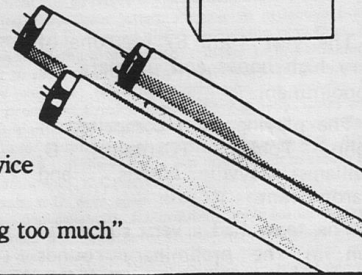
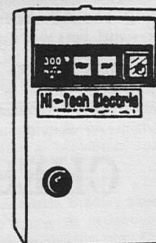
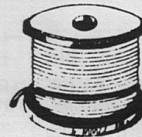
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Jamaica College Chapel Choir Report 1986-'87

The Jamaica College Chapel Choir's 1986-'87 was full of activities. Apart from the usual services, school functions, variety concerts, and Christmas concerts, we embarked on our first overseas tour to Grand Cayman, which was a resounding success. Details and highlights of this tour will be featured in another article in this magazine.

The year began with preparations for our Annual series of Christmas concerts in which we presented Joseph Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass in D. The concerts were fairly well presented. However, in future we would like to see more support coming from the school community and parents too. Prior to this, we held a successful music workshop which was held in the summer at

the Caledonia Guest House, Mandeville, Manchester. This workshop lasted for one week. Accompanying us was the successful 1986-'87 Schools' Challenge Quiz Squad, who underwent rigorous training.

We continue to give concerts at various venues in Kingston, mainly in churches and we perform at various school functions. We are still in need of boys who have a fairly good voice and who think they can make a worthwhile contribution to the choir. These boys may contact me. The choir now stands at 25, and we are hoping to increase that number to at least 35. Our next big assignment is a possible tour to Canada any time between late 1988-'89.

In closing, I would like to thank a few people who continue to contribute so much of their time, finances and energy to the choir: our accompanists, Messrs Hugh Lynch and Victor Linton; Mr. & Mrs. Compton Rodney; Mrs. Joyce Forrest; Rev. Peter Mullings; Mrs. Ivy Barrett; Miss Beverley Wedderburn and of course our ever supportive Principal, Mr. Ruel Taylor; also our four soloists who performed as guests at our Christmas concerts. Thanks to all, and may we continue to grow from strength to strength, and pattern our Royal School of Church Music motto: 'Psallam Spiritu et Mente' - 'Sing with spirit and understanding'.

RANDALL CAMPBELL

GRAND CAYMAN TOUR 1986

The Jamaica College Chapel Choir embarked on its first overseas tour to Grand Cayman in December, '86. We left Kingston, Jamaica on Friday, 5th December, and returned to the island on Tuesday, 9th December. For quite a number of choristers there was much excitement in the air, not only because this was their first tour with the choir, but also their first trip outside the island. The touring party consisted of approximately 35 people. Included in the party were soprano soloist June Thompson, parents, teachers, accompanists, choristers and the choirmaster.

We arrived in Georgetown, Grand Cayman, pretty late on Friday night, 5th December, as guests of St. George's Anglican Church. Rev. Spence, who is the rector of that church was our chief host. We had a very hectic tour.

On the following day Radio Cayman interviewed the choir-

master and the soprano soloist who spoke about their musical careers and the choir's tour of the island. We had a rehearsal and then a tour of interesting places on the island was arranged for the remainder of the day.

On Sunday, 7th we were the guest choir at the morning service in St. George's Church, leading the singing and performing the sung liturgical setting of a mass and anthems. As we left St. George's we moved on to the United Church, Elmsley Memorial, where we were asked to perform a few anthems. Our first concert/recital was presented at St. George's on Sunday afternoon, when we performed excerpts of Haydn's Imperial Mass, Christmas carols and anthems. Incidentally, Radio Cayman was present and they made a tape of the concert.

On Monday morning we were guests of Cayman High School, and

there we presented a few items during their assembly period. For the first time since our arrival everyone had a chance to relax, shop, rest etc., for the remainder of that day.

Our second and final concert was given to the Elmsley Memorial United Church where persons who had heard us on Sunday returned on Monday to hear us, and again Radio Cayman was present. Quite a few of our audience were tourists, mainly from the U.K., U.S.A., and Canada. What struck many of these visitors was that they did not dream that a choir from this part of the world could produce this type of singing, especially the treble sound. I think we left a good impression musically. (Of course, by our standards, things could have been better, but our audiences genuinely enjoyed it). We partied, discoed, and all the works on Monday night, being our last night there.

I.S.C.F. REPORT 1986-'87

"To know Christ and to make Him Known" is our motto, and this is our general aim, although this wasn't carried out fully.

The present committee, chosen in April, '86 worked through and brought about achievements worthy of being mentioned. We raised \$1,000 in about one month. We had a grand Gospel Concert featuring the 'Love Singers' and more. Our I.S.C.F. Week did materialize, although not to the extent we anticipated. We are now using the Chapel on Wednesdays and Fridays for our weekly meetings, and for this we are grateful to our Chaplin, Father Mullings.

The zone of which we are a part won the Annual Regional I.S.C.F. Sports Day, and our group had much to do with that victory. We

extend our congratulations to Andre Jones, David Johnson, Andrew Morgan and Norris Rainford who performed very well at the Sports Day. Special mention should also be made of Charles Grizzelle, who, with a smashing performance won the first prize in the speech section of the I.S.C.F. regional 'Talent Exposition'. He also came first in the National 'Talent for Christ' in the section.

This wasn't the best year for sponsorship. We lost Miss A. Josephs and Miss Walters in one year. However, we have a new sponsor who, with God's help will be around for some time. We also thank Father Mullings for his support during the year, and Lloyd Francis, our treasurer, who put out tremendous effort in gaining our

\$1,000, and materializing our grand concert.

Finally, we aren't at our best in membership, so as a priority, we plan to evangelise a lot for the coming year. We also intend to get our library functioning, so as to help in the building of a firm foundation for boys here.

We are here to perform a duty, and we intend to do it with God's help.

NORRIS RAINFORD
President.

KEY CLUB REPORT

The Key Club had a very outstanding year. Under the able leadership of President Simon Casserly and his executive, along with the advice of Staff Members, Mr. Sam Roberts, the Key Club of Jamaica College was able to accomplish many of the goals it had set for itself.

J.C.'s Key Club was the recipient of the Early Bird Award for being the first club to send in their annual dues.

Although the Key Club of J.C. has tried to establish a name for itself for some time now, it was only this year that we have seen the local Key Club receiving the

Charter and Banner at the impressive ceremony well attended by Key Clubbites from all over the Corporate Area and representatives from the sponsoring club, the Liguanea Kiwanis Club.

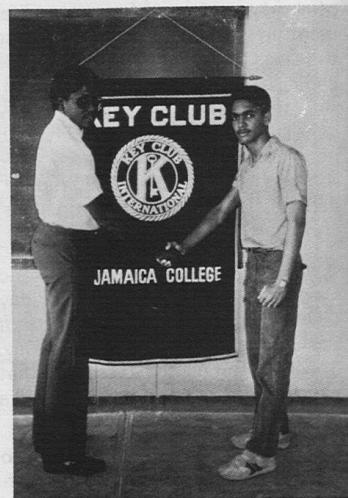
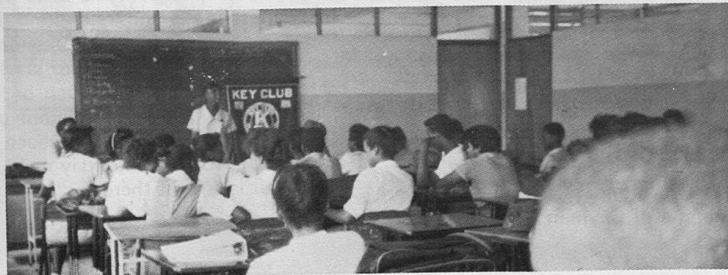
The Key Club was involved in a number of school activities. They were instrumental in providing human markers in the Old Boys' sponsored 10K road race. They helped in arranging the grounds, and volunteered help at the Annual Barbecue. Their help was invaluable in arranging chairs at the Achievement Day Exhibition, and Prize Giving Ceremony. They arranged a car wash on the school grounds

which was very successful.

The year's major activities were crowned with an inauguration ceremony.

May the Key Club continue from strength to strength in accomplishing the goals they set themselves, and continue producing the same standard of dedication they have demonstrated this year.

MAGAZINE CORRESPONDENT
Key Club.



Key Club — Passing the Charter.

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OWEN McMASTER - OUTSTANDING J.C. STUDENT 1974-1981

Owen McMaster from he entered J.C. in 1974 distinguished himself in both the academic and sports fields, gaining Certificates of Honour for Academic excellence ('76-'77), and Commendable Academic performance ('77-'78). His Graduation Diploma was presented in 1979, in which year he also gained 10 'O' Levels. Further Certificates of Honour followed — for Outstanding Service to the School Community ('79-'80), and for Leadership, Loyalty and Integrity as Head Boy in ('80-'81), when he also passed 3 'A' Levels and G.P.

As an athlete Owen excelled gaining a Certificate of Honour for successful performances, especially in hurdles.

1980 also brought another success story in the form of a Poetry Prize which Owen won for J.C. at the French Drama Festival, where he was described as having 'acted with fiery bitterness' by renowned reviewer Harry Milner.

After a first degree at U.W.I., Owen proceeded to the University of Southampton, taking his M.Sc in

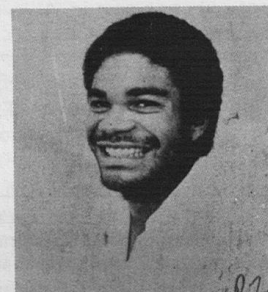


OWEN W. MASTER

pharmacology, and is currently pursuing his PhD course at University of Maryland.

Romance blossomed as early as Owen's sixth form year when Ingrid was Head Girl and Owen Head Boy of St. Andrew High School and J.C. respectively. The 'sister', 'brother' relationship matured, and they sealed their marriage vows on 7.1.'87 at University Chapel, many of the 300 guests being J.C. Old Boys.

We congratulate both Owen and Ingrid, and wish them continued success in their future lives, whether at home or abroad.

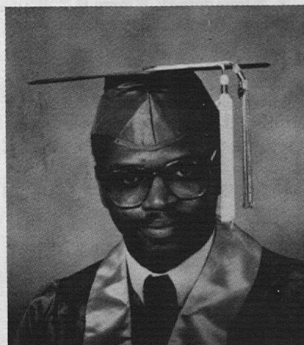


McMASTER, O.
(Macky)
Track, I.S.C.F., Head Boy

OLD BOY — NOEL G. LAWRENCE

Congratulations are in order for Noel G. Lawrence, who left J.C. in 1984 with 3 'A' Levels and G.P., and has now graduated from Florida International University (Apr. '87) with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in International Relations, and Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice. He also received a certificate in Pre-law from the School of Public Affairs and Services.

Noel was an active member of the Student Government Association, and received trophies for outstanding service as a senator and outstanding chair of the Board of Governors. As a student senator he attended several national and inter-



NOEL G. LAWRENCE

national conferences, and was a member of the North Miami Mayoral Student Involvement Committee.

Having successfully completed courses in British Law and Society at the University of Cambridge in England, he now plans to pursue a law degree at University of Florida Gainesville.

We wish Noel continued success, and look forward to hearing of his further achievements.

OLD BOYS – Carl Wilson Writes

In 1979 J.C. took the bold step of introducing 'A' level Accounts into the school curriculum. It was in fact only the second year that high schools were offering 'A' level Accounts. There was a problem, however, as the accounts teacher, Mr. Sievwright was leaving J.C. to go to C.A.S.T., and so no teacher was available. A few weeks into term a C.A.S.T. Lecturer, Miss Higgins, agreed to teach the 'pioneer' accounts class on a part time basis. Classes were held after school hours and on Saturdays. In 1981 the 14 students of the class sat the exam. In 1980 there was only one pass in 'A' level accounts in the island. However, in 1981 this number rose to 24, with 10 of these coming from the J.C. class. No other school in the island could manage more than 2 passes in 'A' level accounts.

As a member of that class, I was pleased when I was asked to inform you about the avenues available to you in accountancy. One important thing to note is that doing accounts will not make you an expert in these fields that I am about to mention, but it may open the way for you to pursue these careers.

Having done 'A' level accounts the next logical step may be to attend the University of the West Indies and do a B.Sc. in either accounting or management studies. The U.W.I. has a career placement programme and graduates can end up in accounting, auditing, or management jobs in either public or private practice. As you can see there is a wide variety of firms wishing to employ accountants. In addition remuneration for accountants is better than for most other occupations in Jamaica.

Accounting jobs can be subdivided further into management accounting and financial accounting jobs. Management accountants



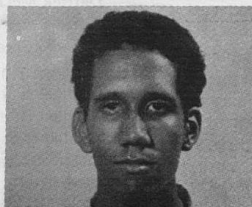
CARL WILSON

might tend to specialize in, for example, costing of products, preparation of budgets, and analysis of this information. One may prefer the financial side of accounts in which one may prepare the financial statements and books of accounts. One can specialize further

by, for example, by becoming a financial analyst. As a financial analyst one is expected to be able to advise a company on how to invest its money in the best projects or how to finance projects which the company wishes to undertake. With a thriving stock market and an economy that is begging for investment there is obviously a potential here for future financial analysts.

If one wishes to pursue a career in an auditing firm, for example, Price Waterhouse or Peat Marwick Mitchell, this would provide you with the necessary experience and when one finishes the ACCA exams and becomes a chartered accountant, the option is always there for one to go into business for oneself.

J.C. OLD BOYS PURSUING CAREER IN ACCOUNTANCY



CARL WILSON
B.Sc. Accounting with First Class Hon. – 1984
ACC qualification in 1986.
Auditor – Price Waterhouse.

AUSTIN DALEY
ACCA level 2 – pursuing
Auditor – Price Waterhouse

PAUL WINTER
B.Sc. Accounting with upper Second Class Honours – 1985.

this will require a great deal of work and dedication. One very important thing for the modern accountant to remember is that times are changing and he will have to change with them. Computers are very much a way of life and the accountant must learn to get along with them. The computer will not take away the accountant's job, but will change it. It is up to the accountant to ensure that he can see the computer to assist him with



AUSTIN DALEY

his work.

With that in mind, I would like to encourage all of you reading this article who wish to pursue a career in accounting, to work hard, to persevere and to never give in – Fervet Opus in Campis.



PAUL WYNTER

DR. TERENCE BERNARD WRITES

One of the most sought-after professions in Jamaica today is in the field of medicine, which ensures a steady job, scope for earning a good salary, and carries with it some amount of prestige; BUT the life of a doctor is one of service.

The health of a nation is one of its greatest priorities, and it is a part of the foundation in the process of nation building, which makes the medical profession one of the most important in Jamaica.

Medicine encompasses a great number of areas. In psychiatry, drug abuse, counselling and special schools for the disabled are important practical areas. In Community/Family medicine, disaster preparedness, family planning, and environmental pollution are important offshoots.

I would encourage every student who wishes to do medicine of his/her own free will to do so. Jamaica needs doctors. However, I would discourage those who apply to do medicine because of parental pressure, financial gain or security and prestige. Financial gain and prestige can be obtained much more easily in other professions.

Jamaica College has produced a number of doctors in the past. There are also a number of old boys reading for medicine at U.W.I. The matriculation requirements for entering the faculty of medicine are very intricate and varied. Briefly, students trained in the British system are required to have at least three advanced level subjects including mathematics, physics, chemistry, or the biological sciences. Physics and chemistry at advanced level are compulsory, whereas mathematics and the biological sciences are optional at advanced level, but must be obtained at ordinary level. It has been rumored that the regulations are to be changed making the biological sciences a mandatory requirement at advanced level, also. Students with passes in these subjects qualify for consideration. However, because of the competition for places, also because of the calibre of student required, it is necessary to have very good grades in these subjects (three Bs being the lowest acceptable grades).

Students who fail to gain acceptance based on their 'A' Level results may gain acceptance at any stage of the Natural Sciences degree as long as they re-apply each year. Requirements:

N1 — three B+; N2 — three B; N3 — B or B+ average; N4 — Upper 2nd Class Degree.

Usually, a student who is accepted based on his/her N3 grades is asked to finish the BSc for completeness.

John McCrae and Colin McKenzie deserve special mention as they are probably the only J.C. boys in recent times who have gained acceptance to the faculty of medicine based solely on their 'A' Level examinations. Unfortunately, John's first year in medicine was marred by the fact that he suffered from a medical condition which interrupted his studies, but after successful treatment he returned the following year with a vengeance, winning the preclinical medical with 2 honours and 2 distinctions in the Stage 1 exams. The following year he gained honours in the Stages 2 Part 1 exams and, being the brightest star in a very bright class, John seems poised to win the clinical medal as well as gaining an honours degree.

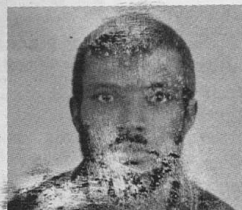
It has been said that the hardest part of medicine is gaining acceptance to the faculty. I will not disagree with this. However, in my experience reading for the MB, BS degree is one of the most difficult pursuits at any university. The drop-out rate at U.W.I. is highest at the end of the first term where

a class of 110 students initially is reduced to 100. Thereafter the drop-out rate is very small. Also the rate of failing out of the course is negligible, being highest at the end of the first year (2-3 students per year), and zero thereafter. There will, however, be times along the way, when each medical student will wonder if he/she is in the right profession. It is a very demanding profession, both in school and at work, and one has to be very sure that medicine is really what he/she wants to do. The glamour of being a doctor comes late in his/her career, but the hard work is present throughout.

Every other aspect of a person's life has to take second place in the pursuit of this career (sports, parties, romance, literature, news. . .). I must emphasize however, that even if one decides to make the sacrifice, a constant effort should be made to lead as normal a life as possible, although time for recreation must of necessity be curtailed. I believe that as long as a medical student recognises studying as his/her number one priority then there is no need to completely give up one's hobbies or recreational activities.

Some J.C. Old Boys now following the medical profession:

Christopher Duval	early 70s	Registrar in Ob. Gyn.
Clive Lai	2975	" " "
Louis Richards	Late 70s	Intern
Mahesh Allam	1979	Registrar
Fazal Ali	1979	Registrar
Terence Bernard	1980	Intern
Derrick Jarrett	1980	1st Clinical Year
Stuart Murray	1981	Intern
Derrick McDowell	1981	2nd Clinical Year
Julian Craig	1982	Final Year
John McCrae	1983	Final Year
A. Mansingh	1983	2nd Clinical year
Michael Boyne	1983	2nd Clinical Year
Michael Palmer	1983	1st Preclinical Year
Linden Richards	1983	
Colin McKenzie	1985	



DR. T. BERNARD



JOHN MCRAE



C. MCKENZIE



MICHAEL BOYNE (Hulk-Bone)

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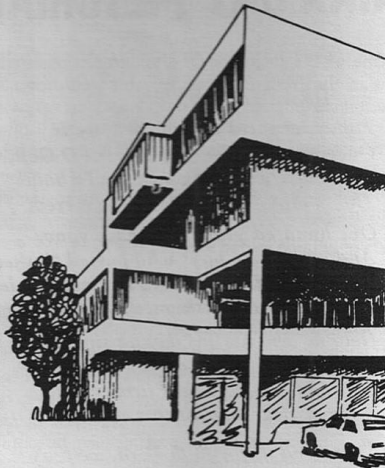
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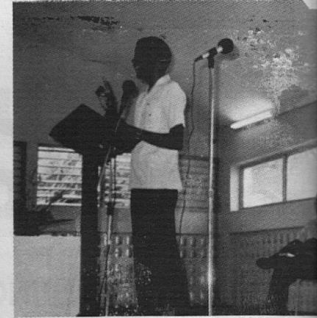
DRAX DAY PICTORIAL

DRAX DAY HYMN

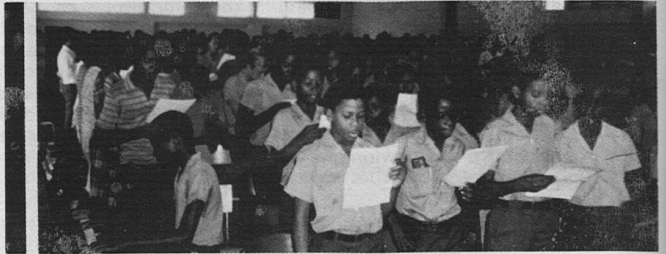
1. *Today we meet within these walls
Once more to give you thanks, O God,
For those who thought it fit to build
The school now ancient and revered.*
2. *One hundred years or so have gone,
And men, once boys who passed this way
Have heard and learnt your precepts clear
And forged and fashioned, love so dear.*
3. *Help us who on this day do sing
To know the riches of your grace,
To build on stone thus firmly laid
A super structure for this age.*
4. *Then send us forth, O Lord, we pray
Equipped to live and love and rule,
That from these walls great men may go
As Drax, its founder, thought and sowed.*
5. *Men with fresh vision of this age
And fired by some inward zeal
Men to redeem this age and time
Fervet, Opus in Campis.*



HEAD BOY – ROBERT JACKSON
VOTE OF THANKS



Mr. David 'Flamingo' Hazle



Singing the Drax Day Hymn.



Mrs. Bell reciting Drax day



Drax Day Levermore Pianis



Teachers' play Drax Day



Teachers perform

CANDIDS



Extra Lessons for Guidance Class???



Late one night at J.C. . . .



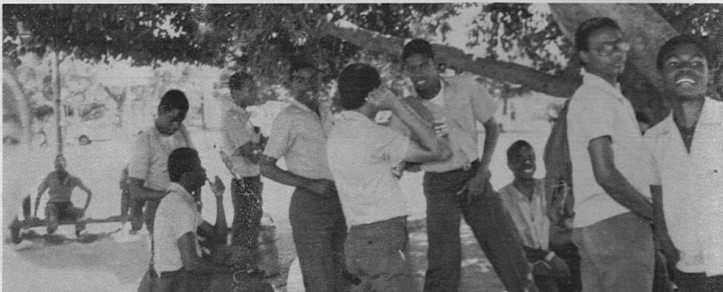
What did she take before coming to class?



The Bible says 'You must not steal'.



A' right, me wi dweet fi yuh.



A mus' she mi ketch it from!

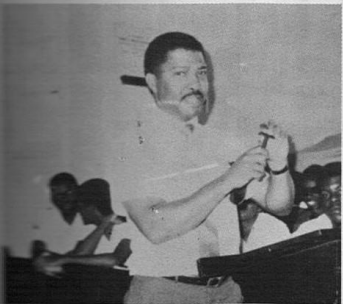


J. C.'s gentle Prefects

Preparing lunch in the Tuck Shop



J. C.'s Carifolk Singers



Nowbods, this is a razor. . . .



*A LETTER FROM A MOTHER
TO A SON*

Dear Son,

I ope you har fine. We hat home har doing well. Your sister had a baby last night, but I don't know if it is a boy or girl, so I don't know he you har a aunt or uncle.

Your Uncle Rufus who worked hat de brewery drowned in a vat of bear. Some co-workers tried to save him, but he fought dem off bravely.

A weak ago, your father went with me to doctor. He put somting in my mouth and told me not to speak for ten minutes. Your father wanted to buy it.

I hope to see you next week.

*Your loving Mom
Puncie*

*P.S. I wanted to sent ten dollars but
I already close the envelope.*

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Magazine Committee of 1986-'87 wishes to thank most sincerely all those who helped in any way to make this magazine a success.

However, we would like to express our deep gratitude to the Management of Hedonism II, Negril, for donating the first prize for our annual raffle, a fund raising effort. We also take this opportunity to thank Mr. Khemlani of American Jewellery Store for donating a wall clock as another prize. The kind services extended to us by regular supporters Mr. H. G. Armstrong and Liguanea Fashions are very much appreciated. Mr. Orrett Kennedy of Colgate Palmolive must also be mentioned for his help in securing advertisements for the magazine. Those who sold tickets for the above mentioned raffle particularly members of staff deserve special mention.

Then we must thank other members of staff for their support, in particular, Mrs. J. Heron and Mrs. A. Holmes, our staff advisors, whose dedication and discipline are very much appreciated, and without whose help the magazine may not have been possible.

It would be quite impossible to name individually all who supported us in many different ways, but all who did can be sure of our deepest gratitude, from those who donated articles and photographs to the fellow under the tree who kindly posed as a gorilla for our artist.

It now only remains for me to say, if this is not your own magazine, support us by buying one.

COLIN HAY
Editor.

TRIBUTE TO "FOGGY" BURROWES

The Jamaica College community has been greatly saddened to learn of the passing of Mr. Sydney Burrowes — affectionately and respectfully known as 'Foggy' Burrowes.

Students who were privileged to have been at J.C. during the years when 'Foggy' was Sports Master in the late seventies remember him for inspiring and motivating them to perform, often far beyond their own expectations. 'Foggy' had the unique knack of encouraging, even students who were not particularly sports-minded, to take an interest in some form of sport, and encouraging a new loyalty to team and college. 'Foggy' spread his wit, humour and infectious enthusiasm

far beyond the Sports Dept., to the extent that quite often members of staff, previous 'outside' of sports circles, found themselves willingly assisting with preparations for, and even involved in Sports Day in a wide variety of ways.

Nor did 'Foggy' confine himself to J.C. activities solely in the area of sports. Although he lived and worked for the promotion of excellence on the sports field, his delightful out-going personality and loyalty to the school were evident in all aspects of such functions as Drax Day exercises in which he participated with his inimitable efficiency and enthusiasm. We are indeed privileged to have known 'Foggy', enjoyed his company and come under his influence.

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