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CORRECTION

We would like to apologise for incorrectly listing our correspondent Dr. Margaret Rouse-Jones in our last issue. She is the Campus Librarian and should have been listed as Library correspondent. We apologise for any inconvenience this may have caused.

EDITORIAL



A Learning Society

read, study, research, learn and share through teaching, presentations, etc. within the University Community and outside. That way, we share what we know and we learn from others who have a different perspective whether they are part of the Academy or not. And at the end of the day we must connect with our community of scholars in the various disciplines through publications.

All of this is standard in the best institutions wherever they are. But in the West Indies we need this and we need more. In the West Indies we need an Activist University. The University must be actively engaged in the issues and actively involved in the society as well. What we research must make an impact. The thoughts and ideas we have must influence and make a difference. The students we teach must leave here prepared to make a decisive contribution to family, community, society and world. And all of us who work here must understand that, because of the significant role that our University must always play as a knowledge leader and because of the responsibility which this demands of the institution, then all of us who work here, cannot view what we are doing as simply a job.

We have a job to do and we have to get the job done. But our work is more than the position we have or the tasks that we do from day to day. Our work is to generate and create knowledge and to support the generation and creation of knowledge. Our work is to provide the society with learners and learning leaders and to be learning leaders ourselves in all that we do and so lead by example. Our work is to design systems and structures for the effective delivery of education and the meaningful transfer of knowledge. Our work involves connecting with all sectors which depend on knowledge to drive them.

There is much to be done and many more challenges ahead and we at the University must play the strategic leadership role that is required of us in this knowledge driven age. We must all summon the courage and the discipline to do so.

Let me close with a few words on STAN. This is a news publication about what is happening on this campus and what kind of work is being done here within the context of The University of the West Indies. It is therefore a Campus news and current affairs publication. It is not meant to be anything more; we hope it will never be less.

And keep the feedback flowing so that we can serve you better.

Dr. Bhoendradatt Tewarie

A BEAUTIFUL MIND

She's a mother of two young kids, an entrepreneur and Director of AquaTech Environmental Limited, where she works alongside her business partner Kirt, who also happens to be her husband. She is also a graduate of UWI, a sports enthusiast and has recently decided to return to the St. Augustine campus to pursue her Ph.D. Najila Elias Samalsingh says that she could not have succeeded "with all of this" without the support of her family, although, she admits that at times life did become a "juggling act".

"I have a very supportive husband, he's supported me from day one. And he was always there to give advice. It wasn't an issue that you had to come home to cook a meal. My mother was and is also a strong factor. She always said education is important," Najila explained. "Also, the kids came at a good time - in between degrees, and I kept a strong focus at each time of my day - like family time was family time - and they always came first."

She also explained that sport has helped her to unwind. She has always been actively involved in athletics including running, swimming and aerobics. She took part in Interfaculty Swimming while at The UWI and also the Aerobics competitions. She goes to the gym at least three times a week and takes the kids, Danielle(5) and Justin (3), to the pool - "my husband and I take turns watching the kids and swimming laps".

Her relationship with The UWI began in 1992, when after graduating from St Joseph's Convent, San Fernando, and studying at Brooklyn College for a year, she got married, returned home and enrolled in The Faculty of Natural Sciences. She attained her double major in Chemistry and Zoology, although she had broken her ankle near to exam time, yet she graduated with an Upper Second degree in 1996.

"What helped my UWI experience was the dedicated lecturers in the Zoology and Chemistry [Departments]. When I broke my leg, Dr. Starr came on weekends to campus to go through notes and teach. Dr. Koo and Dr. Agard were also very supportive, as well as Professor Bacon, Professor Mootoo and Dr. Narinesingh, they were always available - always supportive and would make time to advise me - even career wise."

After giving birth to daughter Danielle in 1997, Najila decided to return to The University in 1998 to gain her MPhil. and continue her research in environmental toxicology. She had kept in close contact with Dr Agard and wanted to be part of the ground-breaking research he was do-

ing in toxicity testing, using a tropical species, a biological organism (*Metamysidopsis insularis*).

"I saw the need for change [in environmental research] and doing research under Dr. Agard, I saw his Vision, as well as the need for new areas for government and businesses to get into. Ideally, you want to make a difference, a change in the environment," Najila explained. She has always believed that a key role of a university is research, and so it is not surprising that after gaining her second degree, she established a company that provides toxicity and other environmental testing for companies and institutions.

"We went to The University, The Business Office and said that we wanted to start an environment company and to rent labs and The University was very encouraging and accommodating," Najila said. "I think we need more funding for research, especially in environmental studies. I also think it's important for The University to move more towards the business aspect, you know in Universities abroad the labs also offer a business service, a consultancy service. We need to market these services. I think we also need more lecturers that are dedicated to a post-graduate faculty."

Najila has already registered to pursue her Doctoral degree and is looking forward to returning to studying on campus later this year, explaining - "I've had no problems, I've been happy at UWI."



Students take a closer look at the new FANS tour bus

'ON DE ROAD' : NEW SHUTTLE SERVICE & 12 NEW SECURITY GUARDS

As a result of The University of The West Indies' on-going commitment to student-centredness, The St. Augustine Campus has brought on-board 12 Campus Security Guards to join its Estate Police Team. Two 12-seater buses have also been purchased to provide transport for students from campus to their homes, as well as a tour bus for FANS. These initiatives will enhance campus security and transportation for students.

"It's really a welcome initiative, not just [during] exams, but after exams, all day - the shuttle service will connect students from The Centre For Creative and Festival Arts, Mt. Hope Complex and St. Augustine Campus," Katija Khan, Student Guild President stated.

From Monday 8th April, to enable students to travel from the library and student centres to their homes in safety and comfort, the shuttle service will be available. The buses will depart every half hour from 10 pm to 3 am the JFK stairs from Monday to Saturday and from 7pm to midnight from the Mount Hope Complex. There are key boundaries in which the shuttle will travel. Next semester, the programme will be extended to an intra-campus shuttle service with a travel route (pick-up and drop off points) and time schedule.

Similarly, on Monday 18th April, the new security guards will take part in a six-week theoretical and practical training programme. The programme, which will include an orientation course, will focus on campus community policing and problem solving.

HILL REVISITED: MAN BETTER MAN AT UWI

The Centre For Creative and Festival Arts will revive the critically acclaimed play by Errol Hill, *Man Better Man* in April 2002. The play, which was first performed in Trinidad at The Queen's Hall over 35 years ago, featured the choreography of the late Beryl Mc Burnie and was directed by the playwright. This time around, Tony Hall will be in the director's chair, with Wayne Berkeley as costume and set designer. Based on the traditional art form of stick-fighting, the play seeks to reveal the "warrior which is present in every-one of us". The play, which opens at the auditorium at The School of Continuing Studies, Gordon Street, St. Augustine on April 5th, will run for three weeks.

CRAFTING A RESPONSE TO

HIV/AIDS



Professor Theodore (left) talks with Professor Kelly at the launch of HARP



Professor Theodore (left) and Professor Kelly consult with Campus Principal, Dr. Tewarie at the Distinguished Lecture at the LRC

Well respected Professor of Education at The University of Zambia and Jesuit Priest, Michael Kelly, noticed a strange analogy between the instructions the air hostess gave to passengers while he was flying from Zambia to Trinidad and institutional education on HIV-AIDS. The very same attention that the air hostess asked to be paid by a parent of putting on an oxygen mask first, before attending to his/her child, is exactly what institutions like The University must do in these times of the AIDS pandemic, the Professor stated at a breakfast meeting recently. Attend to your organization first, ensure that the right facilities, processes and procedures are in place before you are successfully able to reach-out and help anyone else.

With this in mind, and against the backdrop of the rising levels of HIV/AIDS cases in the Caribbean, The University of The West Indies launched an initiative to address the disease and its impact on our development. The result: **The University Of The West Indies HIV-AIDS Response Programme (HARP)** which was launched at The Trinidad Hilton and Conference Centre in February. The Chairman of **HARP** is Campus Principal, Dr. Tewarie and Professor Karl Theodore, Head of The Department of Economics is Campus Director of **HARP**.

The feature speaker at the launch, Professor Kelly was also invited by The University of The West Indies to take part in an intra-campus Distinguished Lecture Series, which included the St. Augustine, Mona and Cave Hill campuses.

The author of "**Planning For Education in the context of HIV/AIDS**", he has published extensively and has worked with various international agencies. In recent years, he has become increasingly involved in analyzing and documenting the HIV/AIDS epidemic's potential to undermine the education system.

As part of this multi-campus tour, he gave the feature address at an open lecture, at The Learning Resource Centre, St Augustine Campus in February. The lecture entitled "**The AIDS Epidemic: Crafting A Response**" also featured addresses by Professor Karl Theodore and Opening Remarks by Campus Principal Dr. Bhoendradatt Tewarie. Professor Kelly also took part in a "Rap Session" with secondary school students at The Uni-

versity. At the session he warned that although the HIV infection rate was presently "merely strolling" in Trinidad and Tobago, we had to take measures to make sure it does not "gallop along".

"I have no hesitation saying as a Jesuit priest that, if people are going to practice sex and they are not married, they should use a condom," he stated to thunderous applause from the audience. However he went on to emphasize that schools must promote abstinence as the first line of defense against HIV/AIDS infection. "Education is one of the big roots toward preventing HIV infection...If we can stop HIV spreading among young people we can stop the disease," Professor Kelly concluded.



Students came from high schools from around the country to talk about the AIDS pandemic



Thank you to all of our readers who called, wrote or e-mailed us your comments and congratulations. We appreciate all your suggestions and will take them into consideration, so that we can continue to enhance our newsletter. Although space limitations, do not allow us to publish all the mail, we would like to share excerpts from some of those we received regarding our first revamped January – March 2002 issue.

"Just a short note to say thank you for the copy of 'STAN' Newsletter. I must say that it is trendy and appropriate, particularly having regard to your very youthful student population.

Congratulations. I think it is an excellent production.

A humble suggestion of mine, particularly as it relates to communication; it would be helpful in page 2 of your publication to include email or telephone numbers for respective departments."

Penelope Beckles
Minister of Social Development
Trinidad and Tobago

"Congratulations on the re-vamped Campus newsletter.

The content, colour and message echo the Principal's message: 'A Time For Renewal'.

Best wishes for continued success."

Elsa Leo-Rhynie
Deputy Principal, Mona Campus
The University of The West Indies

"Warmest greetings from The Guild of Graduates U.W.I., Trinidad and Tobago branch. On behalf of the Guild, its Executive and The Communications Committee, I want to extend sincerest congratulations to you and your staff on the new look, [of the] quarterly newsletter STAN. It is an exciting work of art, very eye-catching, lively and colourful, which makes very interesting reading. The Guild Of Graduates will most certainly contribute to this publication on a regular basis and use this medium to inform our readers of our events and activities..."

Mervyn Wattley
PRO Guild Of Graduates, U.W.I., St Augustine
(via e-mail)

"...The 'new look' publication has indeed fulfilled its objectives, as the magazine not only has life and colour but also, depth and content.

The quarterly, being quite attractive, is sure to be liked by those both on and off campus.

On behalf of The Port Authority, I extend best wishes to you and your office as you carry STAN to new heights."

Earle Nottingham
Manager Public Relations
Port Authority of Trinidad and Tobago

"Many thanks for your letter and the March 2002 Issue of The St Augustine News (STAN).

Congratulations on your achievement of its "new look" publication and its fresh approach. I wish you and your staff great luck and God's guidance.

I do like the texture and the content. Almost everyone who saw it on my desk (and at home) told me that I am almost as handsome as the brother who is featured on the cover....

Very well done and I pray there is much good coming out of the campus to share by way of STAN in the year ahead.

Futzgerald E. Hinds
Minister
Office of The Minister of State in the
Ministry of Public Administration
and Information

"We wish to congratulate you and your team for the effort and creativity and look forward to receiving the next issue of STAN.

I take this opportunity to wish you continued success in your endeavour."

Juan Antonio Llevano
Ambassador
Embajada De Colombia

COCA-COLA FOUNDATION DONATES \$300,000 TO BURSARIES

The Coca-Cola Foundation presented The University of The West Indies Development and Endowment Fund with a donation aimed at supporting needy students so that they will have the chance to excel. The cheque was presented to Campus Principal, Dr. Bhoendradatt Tewarie and representative of the Development and Endowment Fund, Justice Ulric Cross by Derek Waddell, Operations Manager at Coca-Cola Caribbean at the Student's Activity Centre at UWI, recently.

At the ceremony, Dr Tewarie thanked the Foundation for "the first ever donation of this kind to any educational institution in the English-speaking Caribbean." Derek Waddell, also addressed the guests and small gathering of students, stating that, "By committing resources to education, the Foundation can address society's greatest educational challenges and provide quality learning opportunities for young people all over the world."

Gerard Cooper, a student who had previously received monies from the Fund expressed his gratitude, as he spoke briefly of how the bursary had helped to allay his worries about obtaining educational funds.



Student get a chance to practise Ikebana at the Japanese Festival

JAPANESE FESTIVAL OPENS

From February 28th to March 2nd at the JFK Auditorium and lecture theatre, Japanese toys, crafts, Ikebana (floral arrangements), kimonos, Origami (the art of paper folding) and books, transformed the hall into a new world of oriental treasures. Those who visited the popular festival were also able to view Ikebana demonstrations by Mrs Takagi and Mrs Wendy Slung. The Trinidad and Tobago Karate Union also held workshops.

CHANCELLOR'S FORUM – SIR SHRIDATH RAMPHAL VISITS TRINIDAD

In its continued commitment to share its expertise, knowledge and experience with the campus community and the wider public, The University of The West Indies (UWI) has launched The Chancellor's Forum. As part of this initiative, The Chancellor of The UWI, Sir Shridath Ramphal, will visit Trinidad from April 2nd –10th to speak at a series of seminars, breakfast meetings and panel discussions. He will address members of the public and private sector, as well as meet with members of The University staff and student body. During his visit, he will speak on issues that include Globalisation and its implications for Small Caribbean States, as well as the future of university education. The Chancellor will also pay a courtesy call on Prime Minister Patrick Manning. The Chancellor's Forum is part of tri-campus initiative, which will feature new learned and distinguished speakers from The University each year.

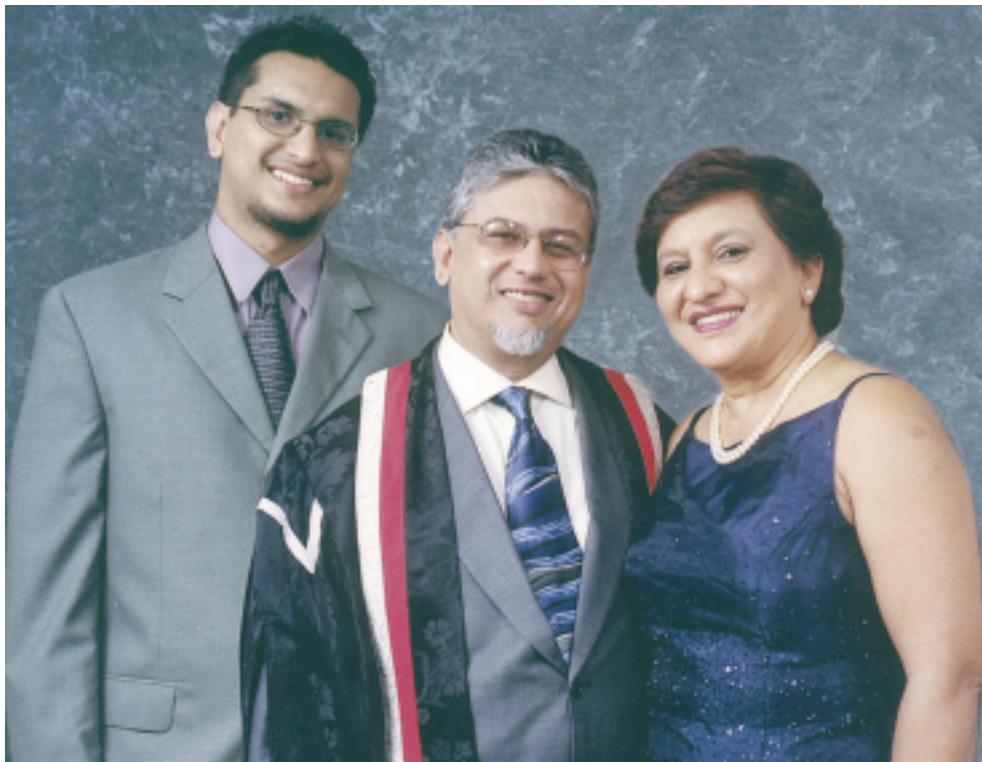
Born at the right time

Dr. Tewarie began his career as a teacher in 1973 and has been involved in Education for the last 28 years. His academic achievements include a B.A. in English Language and Literature from Northwestern University, an M.A. in English and American Literature from The University of Chicago and a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from Pennsylvania State University. He is an International House Fellowship winner and a Fullbright LASPAU Scholar. On completing his doctoral programme in 1984, he returned to Trinidad to resume teaching in The U.W.I Department of English. While there, he introduced the first course in Afro-American literature and worked with Professor Ken Ramchand to develop the M.A. in English Literature. He also held the position of Visiting Scholar at Pennsylvania State University and Senior Adjunct Research Fellow at The University of Miami. 1992 would mark the beginning of an eight year journey into building The University of The West Indies Institute of Business into a self-sufficient, profitable regional institution dedicated to business education, executive development and consulting.

Throughout his life, Dr. Tewarie has been involved in countless instances of public and community service. He co-founded the Community of Home Farms on 37 acres of land in Cunupia. He is the Chairman Of NIHERST and Director on The Boards of CL Financial Limited, Republic Bank Limited, Trinidad Publishing Limited and CARIFLEX. Dr Tewarie has also served on many committees created to deal with issues on Education such as the 'Dollar for Dollar Policy Committee'. A former Member of Parliament as Minister in The Office of The Prime Minister and Minister of Industry Enterprise and Tourism with the National Alliance For Reconstruction, Dr. Tewarie played an active role in local politics from the 1970s to 1990s. He has also completed a number of commissioned studies for organizations including SELA, IADB and UNCTAD. He is also widely sought locally, regionally and internationally to speak on issues of leadership, change and strategic visioning.

HONOUR ROLL

The Installation of Campus Principal



Campus Principal Dr. Tewarie poses with his son Nirad and his wife Kamla before his Induction Ceremony

"Only institutions and organization which constantly learn, leverage information and apply knowledge in an increasingly turbulent environment will triumph over future challenges," newly inducted Campus Principal, Dr. Bhoendradatt Tewarie stated on 19th March at The JFK Auditorium.

The occasion – Dr Tewarie's Induction Ceremony, where over 700 guests including President Arthur N. R. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, Prime Minister, Patrick Manning, members of the Tewarie family, friends, business colleagues, government ministers and members of parliament, the diplomatic corps, students and members of The University faculty, as well as those who have made an indelible mark on the Principal's life-long pursuit of higher learning, were invited by The Pro Vice Chancellor, Professor Rex Nettleford, to celebrate the occasion.

In his unique introduction, Professor Rex Nettleford described Dr Tewarie as "beautifully apprenticed for St. Augustine" - alluding to the principal's grooming for campus politics as a result of his illustrious political career. "The only thing worse than politics politics, is University politics", The Vice Chancellor went on to state, eliciting great laughter from the audience. The Ceremony was a grand, historic affair, complete with an impressive Academic Procession and Vice Chancellor's Procession all accompanied by none other than

The Lydian Chorale, led by Pat Bishop.

During the Ceremony Managing Director of Republic Bank, Ronald Harford congratulated the Campus Principal and described him as "a man who continues to work tirelessly to raise the bar of education, impacting the lives of thousands in the process."

While Professor Nettleford, before formally inducting the Principal, stated, "It can only redound to the benefit of The University that a man with such a formidable range of skills and experience should now take up the position of principal of the St. Augustine Campus and Pro-Vice Chancellor in The University".

Mungal Patassar also entertained the audience before the close of the Ceremony. Guests were then invited to attend a cocktail function in the JFK Quadrangle which had been transformed into an elegant food court, with white tents, lush ferns and lights. The UWI Centre for Creative and Festival Arts Ensemble provided the entertainment. An exhibition featuring graduates, teachers and students from the CCFA was also on display. At the exhibit, the works of artist/lecturer Kenwyn Crichlow as well as postgraduate students and alumni including Audley Sue Wing, Shalini Singh, Patrick Roberts and Anika Daniel were on display. Well past 10pm guests could still be seen laughing, dancing and/or congratulating the Principal at this momentous occasion.



Pro-Vice Chancellor and Principal of UWI, Dr. Tewarie and Errol Mc Cloud, President General of Oil Field Workers Trade Union (OWTU) sealed the agreement with a hand shake

COLLECTIVE AGREEMENT SIGNED

Pro-Vice Chancellor and Principal of UWI, Dr. Tewarie and Errol Mc Cloud, President General of Oil Field Workers Trade Union (OWTU), recently signed a Collective Agreement between UWI and the OWTU, on behalf of Monthly Paid Administrative, Technical and Service Staff of UWI for January 1, 2000 to December 2002. Assisting in the singing of The Agreement were Mr Hollis Nicholas, Senior Assistant Registrar, Human Resources, UWI and Mr. Teddy Stapleton, Executive Vice President, OWTU.

PRIZE FOR BEST UWI HISTORY STUDENT

The UWI School For Continuing Studies – Grenada Centre and The Institute of People's Enlightenment has established The Julien Fedon Memorial Prize for outstanding work by UWI students in History. The prize, which will be announced at the Annual Julien Fedon Memorial Lecture on April 29th, 2002, will be awarded to the most outstanding UWI student in History from one of the OECS countries based on examination results. For its inaugural year the recipient of the prize will be a Grenadian. A medal, certificate and cash award of £501 will be presented to the winner, The Julien Fedon Scholar. Fedon is one of the most important figures in Grenadian history. The owner of one of the country's largest estates, with approximately 100 slaves, Fedon became the leader of a movement to destroy the institution of chattel slavery and free Grenada from British rule. Although the British suppressed the revolution, after 16 months of battle, Fedon was never captured. 40 years later slavery was abolished. A monument has been erected at Fedon's Camp, Mount Qua, Qua, Grenada in memory of Fedon.



Mrs. Beverly A. Steele, Resident Tutor/Head, UWI Centre, Grenada, presents the Vice Chancellor, Professor Nettleford with a gift at the conference

GRENADA COUNTRY CONFERENCE

The fourth Conference in the School of Continuing Studies Country Series took place in Grenada from January 7-9, 2002. With over 200 participants including academics and post graduate students from UWI, Brandeis, Rice and St. Georges Universities, The Conference was opened by the Governor General of Grenada, Sir Daniel Williams. The key note speaker was Vice Chancellor, Professor Rex Nettleford whose address was followed by a standing ovation. The next Country Conference will be held in Montserrat, later this year.

Celebrating new beginnings, including the "opening" of events, facilities and programmes on campus.

DREAM PALACES

Award-winning photographer, Bruce Paddington talks about his first exhibition, his love of film and the new Space at Gordon Street.

These Paddington photo-documentaries are an occasion to memorize the built form of the cinema as cultural signifier, to examine the urgencies of times past, to survey in their current dereliction signs perhaps, of old celluloid dreams gone dim in bankrupt palaces.

Excerpt from Brochure Introduction written by Lecturer/Artist Ken Crichlow

When STAN arrived at The Centre For Creative and Festival Arts, and eventually made our way to the right classroom, Bruce Paddington had our photographer Traci Jang on display. She was giving an impromptu 'show and tell' on commercial photography to the students - some asked questions while others listened attentively, quietly munching on pies or saltfish and bake. "We're taking a break and so I asked Tracey to tell us about her equipment," Paddington explained in his Trini-British lilt. A lecturer in Educational Technology at The School Of Education, Bruce Paddington also teaches classes in photography, film and video. His unconventional, informal, yet very focused style, is also apparent in his work. His recent photography and video exhibition entitled *Dream Palaces: Cinemas of Guyana and other Pictures*, which officially launched the Art Space at Gordon Street, ran from 22nd February until 12th March. These images of decaying "dream palaces" in Guyana, were well received by the public. The video accompanying the stills added texture and depth to the exhibition.



Dream Palaces is the result of a research trip to Guyana by Bruce Paddington and Dr Ian Robertson. Paddington photographed and videotaped a number of cinemas on the brink of collapse, in Georgetown and New Amsterdam as well as well-known local personalities like politician Rupert Roopnarine and world middleweight boxing champion, Andrew Lewis. These portraits were extremely impactful, shot in natural light, they seemed to capture germane, intimate and honest images of these men who had found fame, but like the architecture,

seemed to have fallen into a state of decline.

"Built forms, like churches, seawalls, canals have carried much of this regions history, especially of its former colonial projects. Others, such as the wind powered sugar mill, the pre-industrial age military forts have survived into a new economy of hospitality and visitor tourism. They show off their past and even reflect the states of mind, which hastened their construction, their change of use and eventual decline. Buildings mark the passing of time. This collection of photographs: *Dream Palaces - the cinemas of Guyana*, reveal some of the secrets in old buildings of popular entertainment in Guyana. A close viewing discloses the ghost marks of an earlier commercial bravado, in their faded facades, in their ornament and names, the pretence that embellished the cinema in popular culture." Artist and UWI Lecturer Ken Crichlow wrote, underlining the profound need to document these places.

Paddington has been taking photographs since he was eight years old, although he is better known as an award-winning television producer and founder of Banyan Productions. While this is his first exhibition, his work has appeared in a number of books and magazines and he was named Photographer of the Year in 1994 for his portrait of "The Ali Family".

He also received three awards, The PAHO National Media Award For Excellence in Health Journalism; The PAHO Regional Media Award for Excellence In Health

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Dr. Jeanette Morris and artist Jackie Hinkson share a joke at the exhibition



Artist Adeola Gibbons talks with a friend at the exhibit



ELECTRON MICROSCOPES OPERATIONAL



The Electron Microscope Team

Recently, two high-tech Electron Microscopes, (with magnification factors of 820,000) have been made operational once again through the combined efforts of the NWRHA and the UWI team of Professor Saunders, Mr. David Hinds, Dr. Campaign and Dr. De Souza and an operational engineer from the manufacturer Phillips International, Mr. Ter Heide. The microscopes are now up and ready for "academic business". Housed at The Mount Hope Medical Complex, the mi-

croscopes were purchased in 1987 at a cost of U.S. \$1.2 million, but had to be restored to be put into working order again. There are many plans for the microscopes including in Material Science for the study of metallurgy and ceramics. And although several accessories have to be sourced and upgraded to ensure the items function at their maximum capacity, sample analysis continue to be conducted.

FIRST TRINIDADIAN-NOVEL *Adventures Of A Creole* Republished



Three of the four editors: Rhonda Cobham, Lise Winer (centre) and Deputy Principal Prof. Brereton



Prof. Brereton signs a copy of her book for Dr. Tewarie

The University of The West Indies has re-published the very first novel to be written by someone living in Trinidad. E.L. Joseph's novel, Warner Arundell: The Adventures of a Creole (1838), which was set mainly in Trinidad, was re-launched at The Main Library recently. The new edition was edited by UWI graduate Lise Winer, a professor at McGill University, Canada. She was assisted by a team who co-wrote the introduction and extensive notes with her: Bridget Brereton, Deputy Principal and Professor of History at St. Augustine; Rhonda Cobham, a Trinidadian literary scholar at Amherst College, Massachusetts; and Mary Rimmer, a Professor of English at The

University of New Brunswick, Canada. Though very few copies of the original text exist, fortunately The Main Library is the proud possessor of one. Joseph's dramatic book, often described as a "forgotten classic" of Trinidadian literature, is Volume I of a UWI press three volume series entitled the 'Caribbean Heritage' Series. Volume II, which will be available in stores by 2003, will consist of the novels The Slave Son by Fanny Wilkins and Adolphus by an anonymous local author. And volume III will re-issue Rupert Gray, a novel first published in 1907 by Trinidadian Stephen Cobham. Warner Arundell is available at The UWI Bookshop.



Prof. Jeffery Sachs of Harvard University



(from left) Economist Dr. R Ramkisson, Dean Patrick Watson, Gregory Thompson of Republic Bank, Prof. Sachs, Prof. W. Chan, Dr. Tewarie and Prof. H. Ramkisson

HARVARD ECONOMIST SPEAKS ON GLOBALISATION

Acclaimed Harvard University economist, Professor Jeffrey Sachs, recently shared his views on globalisation and strategies for our national development at a standing-room only, public Lecture at the UWI. Cited by The New York Times magazine as "probably the most important economist in the world," Professor Sachs stated during his feature address, "...small is O.K. In fact, small can be beautiful as long as it somehow is part of the broader society. In fact I think the whole Caribbean Basin ...will have to figure out a way to have much more open borders for people to be able to move between regions much more easily, but also to return home...this country is about to experience a wonderful windfall of resources...I do believe that the investment that this country needs to make is in its people, [and] without question, in health and education." The event was sponsored by Republic Bank in association with The Caribbean Academy of Sciences.

UWI – INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS IN HARVARD LINK

The UWI-Institute of Business has been selected as the local partner institute of the World Economic Forum. The IOB will be working together with the World Economic Forum, the Harvard Center for International Development, and the Institute for Strategy and Competitiveness at the Harvard Business School on the Global Competitiveness Report (GCR). Dr. Rolph Balgobin, Executive Director of the UWI- Institute of Business expressed his excitement by stating: "This collaboration is consistent with the IOB's drive to improve our understanding of national competitiveness worldwide. We are pleased to have established this linkage and plan to use it as a springboard for our own developing nation competitiveness research." For the IOB, this opportunity allows us to work with the Harvard Center for International Development (CID), along with Michael Porter and Jeffery Sachs.

The Guild of Students Celebrates 40 Years

Jason Nathu (Student Correspondent)



A student uses the Career Builder facility at the Student Advisory Centre at UWI

UWI AND REPUBLIC BANK PREPARE STUDENTS FOR THE WORLD OF WORK

Students of The University of The West Indies and the St. Augustine Girls' High School, were the first participants in the Career Counselling Session of the Republic Bank/UWI World of Work Programme. The students benefited from sessions held at the Career Builder Facility, which is located at the Student Advisory Centre at UWI. They were also able to capitalize on the benefits afforded by the Discover Assisted Guidance Software programme, which aids students in planning their academic programmes to support career goals.

"The Discover programme really opened up new career ideas and possibilities for me. I especially like the linkage between your values, abilities and talents, with your chosen career field," Upper Sixth Form Student, Nickisha Alexander explained. While UWI student Khadine Dann stated, "The Discover sessions really helped me to narrow down my choices for a future career..."



High school students given tutorial sessions on how to use the facilities

Students also came out in large numbers to attend another phase of the programme which focused on helping students to successfully cross-over into the work place. Held in collaboration with the Guild of Graduates, the one day seminar featured a panel of presenters including : Dev Kowlessar of DYKON Development Limited who told students "Do not take back seats to your future"; Judy Ahamed of The Professional Image Institute who advised students that, "As an individual you must be consistent at all times, never falling below the standards which you have set for yourself"; and Catherine Gordon, Human Resource Manager at Farmland MissChem, who explained that "At some point during the interview, you will be asked to give a brief description about yourself – a blank stare does not suffice."

Career enhancement workshops, mock interview sessions, recruitment fairs as well as a motivational lecture were also included in the programme.

The Guild Of Students celebrated its fortieth anniversary in March 2002. Over the past forty years, the Guild has produced countless leaders in Trinidad & Tobago and the Caribbean region. To commemorate this auspicious occasion, the Guild has embarked on a series of events. Among these are a gala function and awards ceremony, as well as a lecture-series covering topics such as politics, race and leadership. The theme of these activities is "Initiative, Struggle and Triumph".

Gala Function & Awards Ceremony

The fortieth anniversary activities will culminate with a gala function, to which past Presidents of the Guild Of Students will be invited. On that occasion, the Guild Of Students will also present its Excellence & Achievement Awards, an annual programme honouring students who have excelled in sport, leadership, community service, culture and extra-curricular activities.

Library Display

A library display scheduled for the UWI Main Library was held from March 18th to the 22nd. This display highlighted the previous publications of the Guild Of Students over the past forty years. Among these are rare samples of "Embryo", the 'voice of the students' in 1970, "The Pelican" of 1971, "Insight" of 1974, "Fusion" from the 1980s and contemporary publications of "Anonymous" and "The Draft".

Publication

A four-page publication in the Sunday Guardian of April 7th, 2002 will also be produced for the fortieth anniversary cel-

brations. This supplement will provide general information about the Guild Of Students, a brief history of the organization and reflection on the main issues facing the Guild in 2002 and a calendar of events for the rest of the year.

Lecture Series

The Guild's lecture series takes the form of a series of forums in an attempt to generate intelligent discourse among the campus community. The first of these focuses on "Race And Ethnicity On The Campus." Panelists, consisting of both academic staff and students, are asked to speak on the changing nature of race relations on the St. Augustine campus over the past forty years. The second forum seeks to answer the question "Do We Really Need A Guild?". This will act as a precursor to the Guild's election forums, and will allow students to interact with their representatives and provide information on the Guild's activities, the services offered to students and its budget. The final forum is titled "Today Meets Tomorrow" and will focus on youth and politics in Trinidad and Tobago.

REGISTRAR'S RETREAT

A highly successful two-day retreat for 34 Senior Assistant Registrars, Assistant Registrars, Administrative Assistants and Managers of Student Services Units, took place in February 2002 at the Mt Irvine Hotel in Tobago. With an agenda of transforming the registry into a Centre of Administrative Excellence, the retreat aimed at encouraging teamwork among participants, gaining consensus of the way forward (conducted against the backdrop of The Mission, Goals and Seven Campus Priorities outlined by the Campus Principal); laying the foundation for the development of a strategic plan for each team; and assessing the strengths and developmental needs of individuals. The retreat was facilitated by Dr. Manfred Jantzen from the Institute of Business.



**MT IRVINE BAY HOTEL
WELCOMES
UWI REGISTRARS
RETREAT DELEGATES**

The Talented Mr. Rugrat

Story & Photo by Ryan Rampair (Correspondent)



NAME
Pierre Reynaldo Leiba

NATIONALITY
Jamaican

DATE OF BIRTH
June 16th 1982

FACULTY
Engineering
(2nd Year)

HIGH SCHOOL
Campion College,
St. Jago

FAVOURITE FOOD
Chicken

ALL TIME FAVOURITE
Bun & Cheese

STATUS
**Free, Single
and Disengaged**

Rugrat, the name given to him by the hermits of Canada Hall where he resides, is also known as Pierre. He's known for many things – one of these being the ever-present, big green umbrella he carries in his right hand. When asked why he always carries it, he quite coolly replies, "because it might rain". Pierre is also renowned for the way in which he plays the violin. He seems to be transported to a zone where he exists, alone, solitary and most comfortable. On meeting Pierre, you would never guess that he's a Jamaican – as his accent cannot be deciphered. Just recently, a group of Jamaicans asked him if he was sure of his nationality. But his violin enables him to speak an international language. Those of us who have heard Pierre play are often amazed by his ability to charm an audience. It was his mother who encouraged him to take lessons at the tender age of six. And although Pierre says that after a few years, he grew tired of the violin and opted for the piano for a while, he returned to the "strings" after a five-year hiatus. And with the encouragement of his parents, he was

taken under the tutelage of Noel Peck, who brought out the talent that had lain dormant all these years. Some of his achievements include emerging as winner of the Southern String Association's String Festival in San Fernando, Trinidad and also a winner in Jamaica's music festival in the String Section. He has performed at the JASATT concert (2000 & 2001), The Canada Hall Concert (2000) and the MSU fashion show. Pierre is also a skilled programmer and second year Mechanical Engineering Student. Yet despite the demands of his academic studies, he continues to practise under the guidance of Gunilla Tang-Kai in year one and successfully passed his Royal Academy of Music Grade 8 Violin exams. Pierre attributes his discipline, value for exercise and his respect for women to his Dad, John Leiba. His other role model is scientist Albert Einstein an acclaimed physicist and accomplished violinist. As for the reserved and talented Pierre, he has hopes of gracing the stages of the world, playing his violin.

The TOP 5 EATING PLACES

In And Around
The Campus

by Jason Nathu
(Student Correspondent)

You're hungry and there's nothing to eat, or so it seems. You could always have the same oil-drenched chicken and chips that you had yesterday, but somehow the congregation of stray dogs sitting under the tables deters you. Welcome to life on the UWI campus. The options are limited, the prices often high and the food... well let's just say that the food isn't as appetizing it sounds. Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to find something to satisfy your stomach. Here are a few options that will satisfy your taste buds as well as your pocket.

UWEE Doubles. Everybody knows that UWEE Doubles are the best. They're the biggest you can get in this part of the country, and there's usually a traffic-jam in the general area because of it. Two doubles or aloo-pies will full you, and you can get anything from freshly squeezed juices to ice-cold coconuts to wash it all down.

Yvette's Kitchen. She has the best Creole food around, at a price that suits your pocket. With daily lunch specials that are guaranteed to full you, this one is a must-stop shop.

Veg-Out Café. You might think that only meat can full you, but you'd be surprised at the options available at Veg-Out Café. Aunty Anganis lasagna is the best, and for \$7.00 you can't go wrong. Other quick snacks include their saheena and katchorie. These are both tasty and affordable and you'll definitely be coming back for more.

Pizza-Hut Valsayn. This one involves a bit of driving, but it seems that almost everybody has a car these days, or at least has a friend who'd be willing to make a small lime in the middle of the day. Pizza Hut is popular among both students and staff, and the lunch time all-you-can-eat pizza buffet is a steal of a deal.

Smokey's Bar-B-Que. Judging from its popularity, it's safe to say that Smokey's has the tastiest bar-b-que in the area, with prices to suit the student's pocket.



Dr. David Dolly with students and the Roop family visiting the winning Freeport farm

WORKING WITH EXCELLENCE

Students reading courses in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Extension were delighted to have visited the farm, which won both major titles in a recently held national Agricultural competition. Mr. and Mrs. Ramgopal Roop, both work together sharing the tasks to be done on their farm at Uquira Road, Freeport It was adjudged 1st place in the category of Integrated Agriculture and then went on to win 1st place in the overall category of Agricultural Entrepreneur of the Year 2001. This farmer has regularly shared his expertise with students over the years. Roop inherited the farm from his father and transformed it from the traditional small sugarcane outfit to a dynamic and sustainable enterprise, which produces "Callaloo bush", "pimento peppers", "water coco-nuts", "golden apples" and limes. To the agriculturalists, this is a diversification dream, which has eluded many. It is a perfect model from which students can gain so much. Himself a graduate of formal schooling in Agriculture, Roop aims to pursue a master's degree in the University's External Programme in Agriculture.



Ramgopal Roop with students at the farm

He recommends that students meet the challenge of gaining more agricultural output from less input in order to maintain Food Security. These pictures attest to the interest shown by the students and Lecturer Dr David Dolly during a learning experience in the field. Dolly the recipient of the Guardian Life /UWI Premium Teaching award for excellence believes that students of Agriculture need this type of interaction with the Agricultural Community. Says Dolly " If you want Agriculture students to be excellent you need to show how well it is practiced in the field." He will continue to provide this type of experience to students and he expresses thanks to Mr Roop for sharing his excellence with The University.

CRIME CENTRE CELEBRATES 5TH ANNIVERSARY

The UWI Centre for Criminology and Criminal Justice marked its fifth anniversary on February 24th 2002. The Centre is an independent research and teaching unit of the Faculty of Social Sciences at the St. Augustine campus which has been sustaining its operations via its own fund-raising initiatives. Since its formal opening in 1997, the Centre has forged a strong link with students at The UWI, producing over 100 undergraduate and graduate students in criminology annually. Graduate students are focusing their work on white collar crime, juvenile delinquency, prison recidivism and reform and terrorism. Programmes being created include a B.Sc (Minor) in Criminology and Criminal Justice, Certificate pro-

grammes in Community Policing, Crime Statistics and Crime Management and Mediation and Conflict Resolution. An Advance Diploma in Criminology and Criminal Justice is also being planned. Some areas of Research which The Centre focuses on include Crime Management, Crime Prevention and Public Policy; Crime Mapping and Caribbean Database on Crime Statistics; Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime; and Prison Recidivism and Penal Reform. The Centre also produces the only international criminology journal from the Caribbean, The Caribbean Journal of Criminology and Social Psychology. The Centre's Director is Professor Ramesh Deosaran.

MINISTER OF NATIONAL SECURITY VISITS CRIME CENTRE



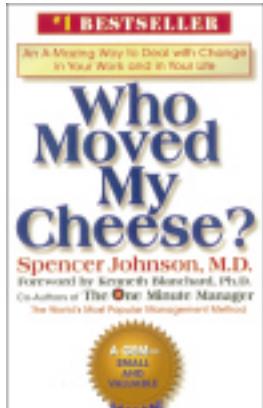
Professor Deosaran and the Minister of National Security, Howard Chin Lee meet with staff at the centre

The Minister of National Security, Howard Chin Lee visited The Centre For Criminology and Criminal Justice at The UWI, St Augustine Campus in January. The Minister met with The Centre's Director, Professor Ramesh Deosaran and his research staff to gain an overview of the crime research and policy development work being conducted at The Centre. During the visit Minister Chin Lee and Professor Deosaran discussed specific ways in which the UWI Centre for Criminology and Criminal Justice can assist Government with tackling the escalating rate of crime and violence in the country. The Minister, who also greeted the Dean of the Faculty of

Social Sciences, Dr. Patrick Watson, indicated that he was impressed with the scope of research work being conducted at the Centre, particularly in the areas of juvenile delinquency and youth crime, community policing, crime mapping and crime data analysis and the work in devising crime management, crime prevention and crime reduction strategies. The Centre is currently involved in research projects on delinquency and violence in schools and prison recidivism and penal reform in the Caribbean. The findings are expected to be submitted to the Government of Trinidad and Tobago and CARICOM on completion.

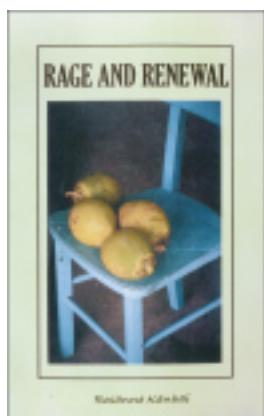
Who Moved My Cheese

Spencer Johnson, M.D.



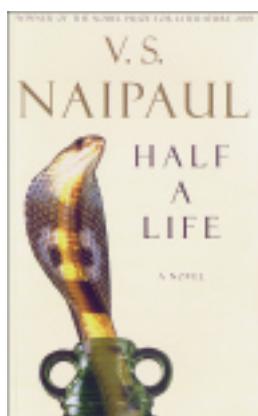
Rage & Renewal

Rosanne Kanhai



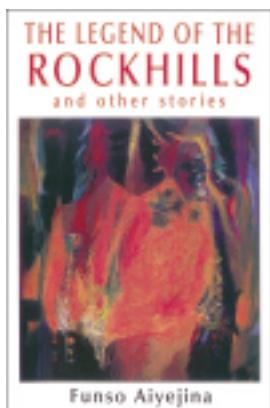
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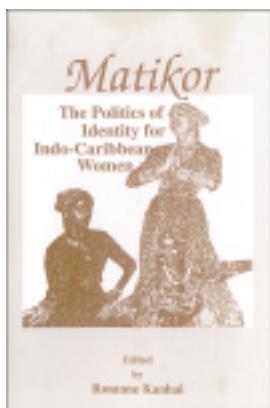
The Legend of Rock Hills and Other Stories

Funso Aiyejina



Matikor

The Politics of Identity for Indo-Caribbean Women
Edited by Rosanne Kanhai



MOVIES
The Mystic Masseur

Don't miss this Merchant-Ivory adaptation of the very funny and telling V.S. Naipaul novel which was filmed mostly in Trinidad last year (Chaguaramas and Santa Cruz). With an effective and honest adaptation/screenplay by Caribbean writer Caryll Phillips (Cambridge), the movie features some of our talented local actors including Albert La Veau and Michael Cherrie in minor, yet very impactful roles. The accents seem to vary, with some of the portrayals bordering on caricature, but the cinematography is unforgettable, the editing clean and effective and the storyline almost prophetic.

BOOK MARK
Breath, Eyes, Memory

Edwidge Danticat
From the author of *Krik Krak*, comes the haunting tale of a young Haitian girl, Sophie Caco and her journey of survival and independence. Haitian writer, Edwidge Danticat's narrative weaves an intricate tale on the life of Sophie, who after living with her Aunt in the village of Croix-des-Rosets, is sent at twelve years old to live in New York with her mother. Packed with images of exile, abuse, self-hate, matriarchal strength and enduring love, the novel reflects the talent of yet another young Caribbean writer, who is able to tell our unique stories to the world. It's often said that from the first line one can tell a good book, *Breath, Eyes, Memory* is no exception to this rule- it's a great read from beginning to end.



Novelist Austin Clarke with UWI Literature Week Co-Ordinator Professor Funso Aiyejina at the closing ceremony.

LITERATURE WEEK – A REAL BESTSELLER

The Campus Literature Week held from March 18-22nd, was a real page turner, with a series of noontime readings by celebrated lecturers, short story writers, novelists and poets, all culminating in a Closing Ceremony on the 22nd March at the Learning Resource Centre that featured Barbadian novelist Austin Clarke.

The author of 14 books including the award winning *Growing Up Stupid Under The Union Jack*, a memoir of his childhood in Barbados, and the novel *The Origin of Waves*, Austin Clarke has taught at Yale, Duke and Brandeis universities and currently resides in Toronto.

The week's activities included readings by Prem Kundra (poet and novelist), Helen Harris (poet), Jennifer Rahim (poet and short story writer), Roslyn Carrington (novelist), Barbara Lalla (novelist), Ken Parmasand (poet), Lloyd King (poet), Willie Chen (short story writer), Elizabeth Walcott-Hackshaw (short story writer), Deborah Jean Baptiste-Samuel (performance poet), Carol Beverly Breedy (short story writer) and Merle Hodge (novelist), at the Audio Visual Room of the Main Library. An undisputed success, the annual event is fast becoming one of the most popular items on the Campus Calendar.



Dr. Tewarie talks with Novelist Austin Clarke at the closing ceremony

UWI OPENS ITS ARMS TO THE PRIVATE SECTOR



Mrs. Ernesta Greenidge, Head, MSL, graciously thanked ACURIL on behalf of the recipients



(from left) Mrs. Oneida Ortiz, Mrs. Ernesta Greenidge, Dr. Margaret Rouse-Jones, Dr. Bhoendradatt Tewarie, Mrs. Shamin Renwick, Ms. Stephney Ferguson, Ms. Marilyn Lewis, Mrs. Marilyn Drayton-Andrews, Mrs. Meerabai Boodoo and Ms. Luisa Vigo-Cepeda

MSL GETS ACURIL AWARD

The Medical Sciences Library (MSL) of the Faculty of Medical Sciences was the first winner of one of the Association of Caribbean University, Research and Institutional Libraries' (ACURIL) Awards at the annual ACURIL conference held in Havana, Cuba in May 2001. These awards recognize excellence in the services of Caribbean libraries and other information units, while stimulating and highlighting continued interaction and the sharing of experiences among participants of the region and personal members of ACURIL. The MSL received the Gale Group of Information Technologies Applied To Information Services Award for 2001 which aims to recognize a school, academic, public or national library for its innovative, creative and effective achievement in planning and implementing a programme or service for the benefit of its clientele, using information technologies. The presentation was made at the Library Association of Trinidad and Tobago's conference 'The Living Library', by the President of ACURIL, Elizabeth Watson and Executive Secretary Oneida Ortiz to the Head, MSL, Ernesta Greenidge and librarians Marilyn Drayton-Andrews, Marilyn Lewis, Shamin Renwick, Martha Preddie.



CELEBRATING BERYL

The Centre for Gender and Development Studies hosted a concert which celebrated legendary dancer and founder of The Little Carib Theatre, Beryl Mc Burnie on March 24th at the Learning Resource Centre, UWI. The event entitled "Movements and Rhythm: For Beryl" was heralded in the news as an unforgettable tribute to the late "Miss B." The tribute held in commemoration of International Women's Day 2002, featured performances from the Festival Dance Ensemble, Nirtanjali Dance Theatre and Sharda Patasar.



(Left to right) Dr. Phyllis Pitt Miller, Mr. Robert Riley, Dr. B. Tewarie, Mr. Amjad Ali, Mr. Arthur Lok-Jack and Mr. Gary Voss at the meeting at the Principal's Office



Leading members of the business community met with key members of the university community at the session

Campus Principal, Dr. Bhoendradatt Tewarie, recently unveiled a five-year strategic planning framework for enhancing the performance of The University, to leading members of the business community at The Campus Principal's office.

Dr. Tewarie stated that the strategic plan was still in its initial stage and he saw it invaluable that input be gained from the business sector. The Pro Vice Chancellor went on to explain that developing this partnership between the private sector and University was integral to the continued success of the UWI, the country and the region. This plan, which would be instituted in September 2002, signified a "changing of gears and the shifting to a new strategic planning framework" that would build on past achievements while entering new areas of development. Strategic planning at St. Augustine is part of a broader strategic planning exercise for The University of the West Indies as a whole, involving the three main campuses.

Those present at the session included Deputy Principal Professor Bridget Brereton, Campus Registrar Mr. William Iton, Campus Bursar Mrs. Lylla Bada, Campus Librarian Dr. Margaret Rouse-Jones, Dean of The Faculty of Agricul-

ture and Natural Sciences, Professor Charles Mc David, Dean of The Faculty of Engineering Professor Clement Sankat, Dean of The Faculty of Humanities and Education Dr. Ian Robertson, Dean of The Faculty of Medical Sciences Dr. Phyllis Pitt-Miller, Dean of The Faculty of Social Sciences, Dr. Patrick Watson.

From the business sector, among those who attended the session, were Mr. Amjad Ali of Advance Foam, Mrs. Hyacinth Guy of PowerGen, Mr. Arthur Lok Jack of Associated Brands, Mr. Terrence Martins of Royal Bank, Mr. Vishnu Ramlogan of C.I. Financial, Mr. Robert Riley and Mrs. Donna Ramsammy of British Petroleum Trinidad and Tobago (bpTT). Dr Tewarie went on to state that The University is a "critical agent for quickening the pace of development in the region." This introductory session would ensure that The University responded more effectively to industry and commercial needs, he concluded.

Many members of the sector thanked Dr. Tewarie and his staff for providing this unique opportunity to discuss current issues, share ideas and even find solutions to enhancing the UWI. A similar exercise took place with the Public Sector in March.

SCS Donates to Building Fund



Left to right: Lennox Bernard, Resident Tutor/Head SCS (T&T) presents a cheque for TTS2,500.00 to Joycelyn Jackson, President Elect Nsa and Burnell Bushell-Ray, Madam President, Nsa.

The School of Continuing Studies, which has delivered the Part Time Administrative (Professional) Secretaries' Course in consultation with the National Secretaries' Association for more than three decades, recently presented a cheque for TTS2,500.00 to the Association to assist in its drive to raise funds to rebuild the

Association's premises at Fitz Blackman Drive, Woodbrook. The T&T division consistently graduates over 100 students yearly from this highly successful course, which is now also delivered by SCS in Barbados, Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Lucia, Antigua, B.V.I. and by the Turks & Caicos Community College (under franchise).

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Journalism and the Sandal's Caribbean Media Award for Excellence in Eco-Journalism, for a critically acclaimed documentary entitled *A Community in Danger: Lead Pollution At Demerara Road*. The video looks at a community in East Trinidad which was affected by lead pollution and the steps taken to remove the lead. Paddington was the producer, Co-Director and Scriptwriter for the video.

Obviously more at home behind the camera than in front of it, Paddington seemed to breathe a sigh of relief after the photo

session ended. We had moved into the garden and left the students to look at a documentary in the classroom. On returning we found a few students hanging around - obviously they enjoy the class and had built a good rapport with their teacher. As for Paddington, he continued to speak with STAN quite animatedly about his great love of film...and his continual quest to translate the West Indian experience on film - whether in First Cut, the upcoming student film festival, or another festival scheduled for later in the year.

BASEL VISITS CARIRI

Officials of the Geneva-based Secretariat of the Basel Convention visited the St. Augustine Campus laboratories of CARIRI, the Caribbean Industrial Research Institute in mid-February. Executive Secretary, Dr. Sachiko Kuwabara-Yamamoto and Vincent Jugault learnt more about The Institute's capability to conduct analyses for pesticide results and other materials suspected of having hazardous characteristics.

In 1995, CARIRI had been appointed the Caribbean Sub-regional Centre for the Basel Convention. Since then, it has organized seminars on hazardous waste management for BASEL party states in the Region. The visitors had earlier met with Environment Minister, Martin Joseph, representatives of The Ministry of Foreign Affairs and CARIRI. Discussions focused on CARIRI's function, within the BASEL Framework Agreement, as a national institution with a regional role.



In CARIRI's analytical chemistry laboratory: Dr. Sachiko Kuwabara-Yamamoto (second from the left) and Vincent Jugault (right) of the Basel Secretariat listen to CARIRI analytical chemist Sharmila Sankar-Dass (second from the right). At left is CARIRI's Sharon Laurent

A ROOM WITH A VIEW

There's a new space at The UWI, one that will be used to feature the work of students as well as local and regional artists and to display various products. It will also be used as a tool for students to gain "hands-on" experience and gain credit for learning about managing a gallery including marketing, hosting, hanging and conceptualizing an exhibition.

"The Art Space at Gordon Street, is an exhibition space not only for art, but also for industrial and commercial products produced from all The University faculties," renowned artist and University lecturer Ken Crichlow explained. Crichlow also stated that this area will be "A Caribbean Space". Manager of the Space, Ken Crichlow went on to explain, "We will begin the year with a Caribbean artist of note to launch the semester. And we will have exhibitions that are of national importance, bringing art that is of significance to The University as well as the national and regional community."



(from left) Professor Gordon Rohlehr shares a joke with lecturer Ken Crichlow



C A M P U S J U M B I E

UWI St Augustine Campus Calendar of Events

APRIL

1st	Easter Monday
1st - 5th	OYOGOLD 2002 Collection - Artist Designed Jewellery-hand made- Exhibition: "eyeing de Word" pieces by Leroy Clarke & Dara Phillips from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Art Space at Gordon Street.
3rd	The Chancellor's Forum - IIR Conference/ Lecturer Room-10:00 a.m. Seminar "The Anti- Globalization Debate and Post September 11: Its Future and Implications for the Trading Relations of Small Caribbean States"
4th	Handing Over of "Dennis Mahabir Papers" to the Library (10:30 a.m. at the Library)
4th	The Chancellor's Forum - 2:00 p.m. to 4:45p.m. - LRC, UWI-Dialogue with Faculty and Staff - Theme "The Future of University Education"
4th/5th/6th	Guild of Students - Guild Elections Forum
5th	The Chancellor's Forum - LRC,UWI-9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Seminar with IOB students: Globalization and Developing Nations
6th	UWI Credit Union Co-Operative Society Ltd. Annual General Meeting (8:30 a.m. at the JFK Lecture Theatre)
9th	The Chancellor's Forum, Social Sciences Lounge - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dialogue with public servants: "Caribbean in Global Negotiations: Issues and Challenges"
9th	Guild of Students - General Elections
10th	The Chancellor's Forum, San Fernando Room, Crown Plaza Hotel , POS - 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Breakfast meeting with the Chamber of Industry and Commerce
10th	Official Opening of the new UWI Bookshop (5:00 p.m. at the Bookshop)
10th	Workshop on "Effective Use of Transparency & Power Point" - 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Instructional Development Unit (IDU) Ext. 2611 Telephone 663-9236
12th - 14th	Visual Arts Department, Centre for Creative & Festival Arts-Theatre Production: "Man Better Man" - School of Continuing Studies (SCS) Auditorium, Gordon Street, St. Augustine
12th - 20th	Exhibitions - Landscape Paintings by Patrick Roberts - The Art Space, Gordon Street, St. Augustine-Mon. to Fri- 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
12th - 21st	UWI Display - FANS, FMS, FE and Public Education Project - Seismic Research Unit- "Our Moving Earth" Exhibition booth as part of the NIHERST Sci-Techkno Fest 2002 - Centre of Excellence, Macoya 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. For more information telephone the Unit at 662-4659
14th	School of Continuing Studies - Sports and Family Day-Gordon Street, St. Augustine
18th	UWI Catholic Chaplaincy - Special Holy Mass for all Graduating Students - JFK Auditorium
19th - 21st	Visual Arts Department , Continuation of Theatre Production: "Man Better Man" SCS Auditorium, Gordon Street, St. Augustine

22nd-26th

Public Education Project - Seismic Research Unit in conjunction with the National Emergency Management Authority- "Earthquake & Volcano Awareness Week" in Trinidad & Tobago. For more information telephone the Unit at 662 - 4659

26th

UWI/Institute of Business (IOB) Graduation Ceremony - Trinidad Hilton & Conference Centre-6:00 p.m.

28th

UWI Credit Union - Sports & Family Day - Grounds West of Administration Building

29th - 31st

Visual Arts Department, CCFA - Installation of Graduate Exhibitions - The Art Space, Gordon Street, St. Augustine

29th-30th

Start of UWI Examinations

MAY

1st - 4th

Visual Arts Department, CCFA - Installation of Graduate Exhibitions - The Art Space, Gordon Street, St. Augustine

1st - 16th

UWI Examinations

3rd

Caribbean Centre for Monetary Studies (CCMS) - 7th Annual Senior Level Policy Seminar on "Pensions & Investments 2002-Future Benefits through Effective Investment & Management in the Caribbean" - Trinidad Hilton & Conference Centre (7:30 a.m. Registration) 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

5th - 17th

Visual Arts Department, CCFA-Festival Week of Visual Art - Exhibition of Final Year Students - The Art Space, Gordon Street, St. Augustine

6th - 10th

Public Education Project - Seismic Research Unit in conjunction with the National Emergency Management Authority - "Earthquake & Volcano Awareness Week" in St. Vincent & the Grenadines. For more information telephone the Unit at 662 - 4659

7th/8th

Workshop on "Active Learning in Large and Small Classes" Part II - 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - IDU Ext. 2611 Telephone 663-9236

13th - 24th

Faculty of Social Sciences Summer Programmes - Registration. Telephone Extension 3048/2408 or 663-5383

17th

Outdoor Video Presentation Festival-Presentation of short motion pictures by students - The Visual Arts Prog. - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. - The Art Space, Gordon Street, St. Augustine

17th - 19th

Hindi International Conference (Hindi Language, Literature & Culture: A Caribbean Perspective) - Opening Ceremony - 6:30 p.m. at the Learning Resource Centre (LRC)

27th - Aug.2

Faculty of Social Sciences Summer 'Semester' Telephone Extension 3048/2408 or 663 - 5383

30th

Corpus Christi and Indian Arrival Day

31st

Public Holiday

JUNE

5th

Workshop on "Preparing a Course for the Web" - 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - IDU Ext. 2611 Telephone 663-9236

7th

Exhibitions: Next Generations - The Art & Design work of 2nd Year Students-The Art Space, Gordon Street, St. Augustine

17th to 21st

Public Education Project-Seismic Research Unit in conjunction with the National Emergency Management Authority - "Earthquake & Volcano Awareness Week" in St. Lucia. For more information telephone the Unit at 662 - 4659

18th

UWI Long Service Awards Ceremony - 5:00 p.m. Sports Complex

19th

Labour Day

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