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EDITORIAL



Dr. Bhoendradatt Tewarie

On August 31, 2002 Trinidad and Tobago will be forty (40) years old. The St. Augustine Campus became part of the University College of the West Indies (UCWI) just two years before Trinidad and Tobago (and Jamaica too) celebrated Independence. Four decades leave us with a great deal to look back on and reflect upon; many things to remember and much to celebrate. But how do we measure our progress?

Few on this campus may be familiar with the University of Central Florida. If, by chance, you are familiar with the name, you probably don't think much of it as a major institution of higher education. I first heard of the University of Central Florida about five (5) years ago when I hired a young woman who had graduated from that University with an MBA to work at the IOB (Institute of Business). She worked diligently with me for a year but after 20 months she was offered a job and salary which she could not refuse by a local Investment Bank and a year thereafter was sent to head a special project in the financial sector in Barbados.

The University of Central Florida is only 33 years old. It was established in 1969 as the Florida Technological University to train engineers for NASA at Cape Canaveral. It is that same Florida Technological University which in 1969 began with a handful of students which is today the University of Central Florida with a student population of 33,000, a wealth of undergraduate and graduate programmes, as well as major research initiatives. Although the University of Central Florida (UCF) continues to be strong in aerospace engineering, it has also been able to make a name for itself in Film, Distance Education and in International Business. Central Florida itself is today the boom centre of the State of Florida.

Florida International University (FIU) is an institution with which people on this campus and at UWI generally will be more familiar. At St. Augustine we have collaborative links with FIU at both an institutional level and at the

WHAT WILL UWI BE IN 2012?

level of individual academics. FIU is 29 years old. It is one of the fastest growing universities in the entire USA. Today it has more international students than any other University in the United States. Each year it moves higher up in University rankings, criteria for admissions have gone up dramatically over the last decade and many of its departments and programmes including journalism, its MBA thrust, Engineering, Education, Liberal Arts and Political Science, enjoy increasingly strong reputations.

UCF and FIU may not be ivy league but they are carving out their own niches, building their own traditions, making their mark and riding the waves of change in a higher education sector in the throes of transformation in an increasingly interconnected world.

The academic reputation of The University of the West Indies is unassailable, but our reputation for changing with the times and for building capacity to meet tomorrow's challenges, is not. Even assuming that we have done the very best that we could have over the last four decades given circumstances and context, we still need to answer the question, what shall we do to make a truly decisive difference over the next decade?

In 2012 Trinidad and Tobago will be fifty (50) years of age, the St. Augustine campus as part of The University of the West Indies will be fifty two (52). What will we, who have the responsibility and the obligation, create between now and then, to firmly secure a decade of achievement, on which we can reflect later with justifiable pride?

The past is immensely important from the point of view of both institutional memory and national and regional history; but the future is even more vital if only for the fact that it is within our power to create it: what happens tomorrow does indeed depend on what we do today!

So what shall we do as a University community of about twenty five hundred academics, administrators and support staff for this institution which gives us our livelihood; for our thousands of students who come to us for guidance and tutelage every year and for the society at large which looks to us for leadership, direction, clarity and solutions?

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Season of the 'king'

Katidja Khan hands over the reigns to Mobafa Baker

Although his name means "king", Mobafa Baker is an unassuming, focused, soft spoken President of the Student Guild. At 23, Baker is eager to enact change on Campus - one that is concrete and real with hardcore results both in the short and long term. While he is in agreement with, and highly supportive of the Seven Priorities laid out by Campus Principal Dr. Bhoendradatt Tewarie, he also wants to see several of these initiatives "emerge" before the end of his term in office. From improving the nutritional value of food offered on Campus to ensuring Security remains a priority, his focus is on student life.



"The one major change I want to see before I leave is ensuring that the whole concept of student-centredness stops becoming abstract and becomes a complete reality," Baker stated. The incoming President of The Guild is not new to the workings of the organisation. He served as Faculty Representative and Hall Chairperson, before winning 961 votes to gain his Presidency in 2002. The son of a corporate manager and curriculum officer in the Ministry of Education, Baker, has always been an advocate of student's rights. While working towards gaining his degree in Social Work from the Faculty of Social Sciences, he has been involved in several youth training and communication programmes.

He has also worked as an Educator Counsellor with RAPPORT and he was selected to represent our country as the national youth delegate at the Commonwelath Youth Forum in Edinburgh, Scotland.

While many of the initiatives he discussed are not new to the Guild or the Campus Management, and in fact many have been approved and are "in the pipeline", Baker is still determined to fast track them. One of his priorities is the implementation of

co-curricular credits. He intends to generate numerous debates on this issue on campus. While he applauds the addition of 12 campus security guards to join the Estate Police Team and the addition of two 12 seater buses to provide transport for students in and around campus, he would like to see the short and long-term plans for the Security of the Campus. A determined undergraduate, Mobafa Baker remains proud of his University and is passionate about working with stakeholders to ensure the best for UWI, St. Augustine.

"I probably chose U.W.I. because I was advised by my parents to come here. Once I got here though, I was glad I came," Baker explained with a smile. "I had a kind of eclectic experience...I lived in a hall which truly gives you an international experience and widens your scope...It's made my campus experience worthwhile." He also went on to say that he gained insight into many socio-political issues affecting countries from Israel to Jamaica during the 'highs and lows' of undergraduate life. What are his plans after graduation - Baker says without hesitation, that he will probably "major in International Relations" - **checkmate!**

NEW APPOINTMENTS AT CARDI

On April 30, 2002 the staff at CARDI joined Dr. Compton Paul in a farewell luncheon held in "The Atrium" of the Institute. The luncheon was held to express best wishes to Dr. Paul who resigned as acting Director at the end of April. Dr. Paul used the opportunity to thank staff for their support and encouraged them to continue work on the Institute's programmes. Dr. Paul also congratulated and welcomed Bruce Lauckner former acting Manager of Research and Development and the incoming acting Executive Director to the post. The occasion included congratulatory remarks from various staff members, messages from country units and farewell wishes in Spanish, French and German along with an unforgettable acapella rendition. Bruce Lauckner now leads the Institute in its agricultural research and development efforts in the Caribbean.

CFNI WORKSHOP

The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in collaboration with the School of Education hosted an eleven-day Workshop on 'Nutrition Education in Primary Schools in Developing Countries' from April 15 to 26, 2002. The purpose of the workshop which was held at the CFNI building at the St. Augustine Campus, was to review a Nutrition Education Planning Guide developed by the FAO. The aim of this guide is to enable curriculum developers to design a nutrition educational programme which responds to the needs of the Caribbean. Participants included representatives of the FAO, WHO, and the CFNI, curriculum officers from the Ministry of Education and other personnel from Caribbean territories.



Participants of the CFNI Workshop

AN INTROSPECTIVE STUDENT ART EXHIBITION AND FILM FESTIVAL OPENS AT CCFA

The Centre for Creative and Festival Arts held its annual exhibition of Final Year Student work at the Gordon Street Centre in May 2002. Students graduating from the Certificate programme and the B.A. Special in Visual Arts displayed drawings, paintings, sculpture, designs for electrical lamps, household furniture, textiles and other works of art. Leona Fabien displayed a majestic 10' x 7' mural made entirely with woven dyed yarns made from diverse materials. On the evening of Friday 17 under the stars and a moonlit sky, students of Film and Video screened their final year digital movies to a large audience of friends, family, supporters and well-wishers. Videos covered a wide range of themes. Of note were Kim Henry's vivid interview of a male prostitute and Dominic Chung's amusing and informative crash course in Phobia's. Calypsonian Lord Blakie was the subject of Nicole Simonette's moving and historical "Clash".

INSIDE THE BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

On March 18th Dr David Rampersad began the rather monumental task of continuing to strengthen the role of the U.W.I. St. Augustine Business Development Office and increasing its effectiveness in generating local and international business opportunities for the University.

The Office will work closely with the Principal and senior management "to identify prospective donors and implement cultivation and solicitation strategies". On entering his office on campus, with remnants of fresh-paint and pine in the air, Dr. Rampersad welcomed STAN warmly.

A National Scholar and graduate of Cambridge University as well as Oxford University where Dr. Rampersad was Beit Senior Scholar, he describes his role as one of "facilitator" whose goal is ensuring that the UWI gets the funding to enable it to become the leading university and research institution in the developing world.

Having capitalized on his few months on the job to get acquainted with lecturers/professors and the areas of focus in various departments and centres, he was able to list the "fascinating" and integral developments that were continuing on campus that would impact profoundly on the local and international arena.

"I'm talking to as many Faculties and Departments as I can so that we can determine priorities and advertise our areas of strength to other interest groups including all of our stakeholders...there are so many interesting areas of research going on," Dr. Rampersad explained. "We have had a reputation for scholarship at St. Augustine since the 1920's, we've played a leading role in the development of tropical agriculture...and we have expertise across the Faculties...from Cocoa Research to...Education Policies...Diabetes and AIDS/HIV research."

His experience in the field of Business Development/Fundraising for tertiary institutions is substantial. He ran a highly successful national capital campaign in Canada for Oxford University. This was the first time in its history that Oxford University had undertaken such a sustained development effort, which proved to be highly effective as record numbers of Canadian graduates gave to the University. He was also responsible for executing a similar national campaign for Cambridge

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

BRAVE NEW WORLD

Marketing The Campus

The newly restructured Marketing & Communications and Business Development Offices have taken charge of Marketing the Campus. These restructured functions will ensure maximum results and impact for the ever-expanding University and Campus community. The newly formed Marketing and Communications Office will be headed by Dawn-Marie DeFour-Gill. The Business Development Office will be under the directorship of Dr. David Rampersad. Both offices will report directly to the Principal.

An honours graduate of The University of The West Indies, De Four-Gill went on to gain her MBA from City University Business School, London in 1996 and a Certificate in Public Relations from The Institute of Business, UWI a year later. As Head of The Business Office for the past five years, she has implemented several impactful programmes in marketing and communications including the

first UWI St. Augustine *Style Manual*, the development of 1996 - 2000 *Annual and*

Faculty Reports and Formulation of Undergraduate, Postgraduate and Faculty Prospectuses.

The Marketing and Communications Office will merge the Campus Communications (Public Relations) Centre with the (former) Business Office. Working closely with relevant constituents the Office will co-ordinate and/or facilitate the development of an integrated marketing strategy for the University. The functions of the office will include the promotion and development of campaigns, building relations with internal stakeholders, the development of Student Recruitment Initiatives and the marketing of University Offerings.

A few doors down, the Director of The Business Development Office's key objectives include, fundraising (locally and internationally), generating opportunities for business for the campus, and enhancing the capability for grantsmanship in the various campus faculties as well as the development of policy guidelines for the operation of the income generation in each faculty.



**Dawn Marie De Four Gill
new Director of Marketing
and Communications and
Dr. David Rampersad,
Director of Business
Development**



Once again we include some of the numerous congratulatory and advisory letters we have received. We also appreciate the advice of our readers and are in the process of implementing many of these suggestions including placing STAN on our website, as well as providing a selection of bursaries available to students in each issue. And we have also increased our printing and distribution to meet the on-going demand for the newsletter. Thanks to all our readers and we look forward to hearing from you.

A Breadth of Coverage

I have received your latest issue of STAN (April- June 2002) and wish to compliment you on the new layout and breadth of coverage – it is indeed important to include as many pieces of information so as to highlight the work being done by our various campus offices/centres/units. I encourage you to continue distribution to all Government ministries and their related agencies, non-government organizations, private sector, diplomatic missions, regional institutions, depository facilities, media etc.

I would also like to suggest that on page 2, the UWI website(www.uwi.tt) be listed with a note to readers that they may visit this website to obtain more detailed information as required...

PROFESSOR RAMESH DEOSARAN

Director,
Centre for Criminology and Criminal Justice

e-Congrats !

It is with great pleasure I received the January-March issue of St. Augustine News. Thank you for including me on your mailing list. I look forward to future issues packed with informative articles.

RAWLINS BOODOO

(via e-mail)

Message from India

This is to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of January-March 2002 issue of STAN. This new look STAN has come out very well and I must compliment you and your team for doing it. I am also very much impressed by the progress the UWI has made. I had the honor to serve the UWI for three years. I would very much appreciate if I continue to receive STAN. Kindly note the change of my address.

Thanking you,
PROMODE KUMAR MISRA

An Avenue for Communication

I take this opportunity to inform you that I am quite impressed with the publication 'STAN'. The newsletter is interactive and provides an insight on what is taking place at the University. It presents the institute, not only as one of learning, but more importantly, as a vital cog in the wheel for economic and social transformation in the region. STAN succeeds in providing an avenue for two-way communication between the University and its stakeholders. Congratulations and keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
JUDITH M.S. MARK
Administrator
Venture Capital Incentive Programme Ltd.



ELEVEN TO RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES AT GRADUATION

The University of the West Indies will award eleven honorary degrees at the 2002 Graduation ceremonies to be held later this year. The awardees at the St. Augustine Campus in Trinidad are **George John**, **Earl Lovelace** and **Arthur Lok Jack**. This year the graduation ceremonies will take place at the state-of-the-art sports facility on campus.

George John will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. He is a Caribbean journalist who has given 65 years' service to journalism in the region as sports writer, reporter, editorial writer, sub-editor, columnist, consultant and trainer. He has headed the Federal News Bureau of the Gleaner, Jamaica, and has also worked in Dominica and St. Vincent with the News Chronicle and The Vincentian. He has been seen and heard on the BBC and ITV. He was Senior Lecturer at the Caribbean Institute of Media and Communications (CARIMAC) and Tutor Course Coordinator at the School of Continuing Studies, St. Augustine.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Letters will also be conferred on Trinidadian Earl Lovelace, who is best known as a novelist. His career includes Journalism, Government Service, Lecturer at the UWI, and Visiting Professor in the African Studies Department at Wesleyan College of Massachusetts. He is currently Distinguished Novelist in the Department of English at the Pacific Lutheran University. Lovelace's works include, 'The Dragon Can't Dance', which has been hailed as a masterpiece and the novel, 'Salt' which won the Commonwealth Prize for Literature.

Arthur Lok Jack will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He has had an outstanding career as a businessman having worked his way up the ladder of success. He is Chairman and CEO of his own company, Associated Brands Limited and is a Director on other corporations across the region. Lok Jack is also a founding Director of The UWI Institute of Business.

Three persons will receive honorary degrees at the Cave Hill Campus in Barbados. They are novelist **Austin Clarke** and journalist **Rickey Singh**, who will receive the honorary Doctor of Letters and the **Rt. Rev. Dr. Wilfred Wood**, KZ, who will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The honorary graduands at the Mona Campus will be **Ambassador Don Mills**, **Professor Ted Chamberlin**, **Kenneth Ingram**, **Ernest Ranglin** and **Emerita Professor Sylvia Wynter**. Ambassador Mills will receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree while the honorary Doctor of Letters degree will be conferred on the remaining four awardees.

Sir Shridath speaks on **GLOBAL GOVERNANCE**



Oh Captain, My Captain – Team Captains with the Vice-Chancellor

WALSH HEADS

VICE CHANCELLOR'S XI VS KIWIS

Retired West Indies fast bowler Courtney Walsh captained The University of the West Indies (UWI) Vice-Chancellor's XI against touring New Zealand at the Mona Campus on June 4, 2002. At the event, **Sir Frank Worrell**, former W.I. captain and Warden of Irvine Hall was honoured. The West Indies Cricket Board has also approved a proposal to include the UWI team in the regional Red Stripe Cup cricket competition.

Walsh, the world record holder for the most test wickets (519), was joined by several of his former test teammates for the one day game – the tour opener for New Zealand. Regional Legends, including Gordon Greenidge, Desmond Haynes, and several current West Indies test and 'A' team players joined Walsh in the squad. There were guest players from countries including Kenya, South Africa, England and Australia.

Walsh who had a 16-year international career and captained the West Indies between 1996 and 1998, is the UWI's honouree this year. Walsh, 39, is the 11th West Indies legend to be honoured in this way by the UWI – following Sir Vivian Richards (1996), Gus Logie (1997), Gordon Greenidge and Desmond Haynes (1998), Joel Garner, Michael Holding, Malcolm Marshall and Andy Roberts (1999), Richie Richardson (2000) and Curtly Ambrose (2001).

The winning Kiwis had a great time along with the West Indies Team. "We were in trouble if we didn't get to play this game because we haven't played for high on three weeks", captain Stephen Fleming said after the game at the Sir Frank Worrell Oval at the Mona Campus in Kingston, Jamaica. "We're delighted to be able to get outside and play a rather competitive game which is great".

All in all it was an unforgettable time to view the unrelenting talent of our Caribbean cricketers and to honour a legend of the game. The Mona Bowl was officially renamed the Sir Frank Worrell Cricket Ground in the week prior to the match.

SUMMARISED SCORES:

New Zealand 254 (Stephen Fleming 64; Chris Nevin 32; Scott Styris 64 not out; Chris Harris 33; Jermaine Lawson three for 6; Riccarco Powell two for 27)

UWI Vice Chancellors XI 154 all out (Donovan Pagon 43; Daniel Vettori three for 24; Chris Harris two for four).



The Chancellor with CEO of the Chamber of Industry & Commerce, Joan Ferreira (left) and Indrani Bachan-Persad, Executive Assistant to the Principal who co-ordinated the Chancellor's visit

Chancellor of The University of The West Indies, Sir Shridath Ramphal was welcomed and thanked for providing profound insight into the anti-globalisation debate by members of the private and public sector, as well as those from the University community. The renowned statesman and chief negotiator, took part in a series of lectures, panel discussions and meetings which were all part of the UWI Chancellor's Forum.

From April 2nd –10th Sir Shridath Ramphal spoke at a series of seminars including those with The Trinidad and Tobago Chamber of Industry and Commerce, The UWI Institute of International Relations, The UWI Institute of Business, members of The Public Sector and faculties of The UWI. He discussed several issues including Globalisation and its implications for Small Caribbean States, as well as the future of university education. An advocate of "global governance", the Chancellor spoke of the need for the Caribbean region to "sing from the same hymn sheet" during international trade negotiations in order to meet the challenges of globalisation and trade liberalization. The Chancellor also spoke of the current state of negotiations with the WTO, FTAA and European Union, as he discussed the need for ambassadors to be stationed in impactful countries like

Belgium to further the interests of Caribbean countries. He also paid a courtesy call on Prime Minister Patrick Manning during his visit.

The former Secretary-General of the Commonwealth from 1975-1990, Sir Shridath Ramphal was also the Caribbean's Chief Negotiator for international economic negotiations in Europe, the Americas and the WTO. Co-Chairman – with former Swedish Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson – of the Commission on Global Governance, Sir Shridath Ramphal also served on each of the five independent international Commissions which reported on global issues in the 1980s: the Brandt Commission on International Development, the Palme Commission on Disarmament and Security Issues, the Brundtland Commission on Environment and Development, the Commission on Humanitarian Issues and the South Commission. A lawyer, Sir Shridath studied at King's College, Gray's Inn and the Harvard Law School. His book, *Our Country, Our Planet* written for The Earth Summit, has been translated into several languages.

The brainchild of UWI Vice Chancellor Rex Nettleford, The Chancellor's Forum is a tri-campus initiative, which will feature new learned and distinguished speakers at UWI campuses each year.



Vice Chancellor Awardee, **Prof. Rhoda Reddock** has been recognized once again for her outstanding contribution towards the advancement of Caribbean women. The Head of The UWI Centre for Gender and Development Studies was presented with the **Caricom Triennial Award for Women**. Other recipients of this revered award include **Nesta Partrick and Dame Nita Barrow**. A well-respected international lecturer, Prof. Reddock is also a founding member of The Caribbean Association for Feminist Research and Action (CAFRA) and a member of Working Women for Social Progress. In her customary unassuming manner Prof. Reddock stated in a recent newspaper interview, that “...it is an honour to be nominated by people who decided on their own.” She went on to conclude, “I see myself as a scholar - reading, teaching, researching, with a political aim (not party politics) - effecting change and re-arranging the balance of power.”



Dr. Margaret Rouse Jones of the UWI St. Augustine Campus Libraries, has been appointed to act as University Librarian from January 2002 to January 2003. She replaces Miss Stepheney Ferguson who is on sabbatical leave. Dr. Rouse Jones joined our Campus as Assistant Librarian in 1981 and has been Campus Librarian since 1997. During this period Dr. Rouse Jones will continue working on the acquisition of new integrated Library Systems for the three campuses, cooperative arrangements for online database subscriptions and the coordination of the University Libraries' strategic planning and management.

It's with great respect, admiration and appreciation that we say thank you to our outgoing Deputy Principal, **Professor Bridget Brereton**. She was recently lauded by Vice Chancellor, Professor Rex Nettleford for her years of dedicated service to the U.W.I. The Professor will return to her “great love” of teaching of History. STAN is also pleased to announce that the reigns (on August 1st 2002) will be handed over to none other than **Professor Gurmohan S. Kochar** who joined the UWI in 1979 as a Lecturer in The Department of Mechanical Engineering. This former Dean of The Faculty of Engineering and Special Advisor to the Vice Chancellor and Campus Principal has had a distinguished career. We wish both Professor Kochar and Professor Brereton all the best in the future. Look out for more on these icons of our Campus in our next issue.



Welcome to the UWI

Simon Fraser, Lecturer, Management Information Systems, Department of Management Studies and Colin Croft, Facility Manager, Sport and Physical Education Centre, Office of Sport & Physical Education.



On June 18th, hundreds of **Long Service Awardees of the University** came together to celebrate thousands of years of service (cumulatively of course) to the institution. Campus Principal Dr. Tewarie commended his colleagues for their dedication, commitment and performance over the years. Special honours were paid to six special awardees, **Cassim Mohammed, Rafayat Ali, Phyllis Kangalee, John Teemal, Lackraj Kanhai and Albert Edwards** who had each worked for more than forty years on Campus and often referred to the UWI as “family”. These awardees were singled-out and presented with special gifts of appreciation. After all of the awardees crossed the stage to accept their special awards, they sat back, relaxed and enjoyed the entertainment. And of course there was music, dinner and “liming” long into the night.

Congratulations to Attorney at Law and Senior Lecturer in The UWI Department of History, **Dr Kusha Haraksingh** on his nomination to the list of arbitrators for amending the Treaty establishing the Caribbean Community (CARICOM).

STAN-DING OVATION

To **Professor Baldwin Mootoo**, Pro Vice Chancellor of Research on his commitment to the job as he retires and takes on the role of Professor Emeritus. To **Professor Wayne Hunte** who will assume the new role of PVC Research we say welcome and we look forward to reporting on the many great things to come.

HEALTH SEMINAR SHOWS EARLY DETECTION OF CANCER IS KEY

The University of the West Indies in collaboration with the E.A.P. embarked on another very informative project with all staff in mind. A recent seminar entitled "Men & Women Health" was facilitated by Yvette Chang a Senior Nurse and Midwife at the UWI Learning Resource Centre, St. Augustine. Since the topic was a broad one, Mrs. Chang narrowed it down to two of the most common problems facing men and women today: The Prostate in Men and Menopause in Women. Among the many issues addressed was the need for men and women to take regular checks, and take note of the family's medical history as some cancers are genetic like breast and colon cancers. She also stressed that early detection is the key – and may even be viewed as a type of prevention. She concluded that abuse of alcohol, cigarettes or illicit drugs are direct influences/contributors to many health problems. Excessive smoking alone can cause lung, throat or colon cancer.



ADEOLA LOOKS AT S.Ex.

Young artist, Adeola Gibbons' recent exhibition entitled "S.Ex." inspired many reactions from guests. This exhibition of mixed media work on the theme of women and sexuality opened in March at "The Art Space", Gordon Street, St. Augustine.

Stemming from a past personal experience, Gibbons' inspiration for the images reflects "a style that is neither purely realistic nor abstract, and the pieces are a combination of realistic forms placed against a graphic type background" the artist explained. This is achieved in the mixed media of emulsion, glue, dye, fabric paints, oil pastels and food colouring on brown cotton. In addition, the exhibition featured a video directed by the artist, as well as gold and silver jewelry designed by Gibbons.

Although the theme focuses on women and sexuality, Gibbons' art does not discriminate according to gender, and she hopes it speaks to both women and men. Not wishing to impose meaning upon them, Gibbons leaves her art open to, and welcomes viewer's interpretations.

Adeola Gibbons graduated from The University of the West Indies, St. Augustine in 2000 with First Class Honors, and was awarded a prize for the "Most All Rounded Student in Creative Arts". She has taken part in several group exhibitions at Branches of Republic Bank including U.W.I., Long Circular Mall and Gulf City, Top of the Mount Art Gallery, National Museum and the Trinidad and Tobago Art Society.



The University of the West Indies' Centre for Creative and Festival Arts at the St. Augustine Campus will be offering for the first time an innovative post graduate programme on the business and management of arts and culture. The programme has already gained great interest from applicants locally and internationally. STAN discussed the programme with Dr. Keith Nurse, Lecturer at the Institute of International Relations. Dr. Nurse is also one of the lecturers and coordinators of the new programme.

STAN: What is the programme about, and when is it scheduled to begin?

DR. NURSE: "The postgraduate Diploma in Arts and Cultural Enterprise Management Administration is a trans-disciplinary programme that equips graduates to take an entrepreneurial role in the development and management of the artistic and cultural resources of the region. The programme is open to graduates in the humanities, social sciences or other related fields, as well as to managers of arts and cultural enterprises in the public and private sectors. It's scheduled to begin in 2003.

STAN: What does the course of study entail?

DR. NURSE: "The course of study is two years, part-time, comprising five courses each of 36 contact hours and a practicum. This'll be delivered via lectures, workshops and practical fieldwork. Lectures will be over two mid-year sessions to enable participation from other Caribbean territories. Students will have the option of doing field-work within or outside of their home territory. Each course will involve theory and workshops and will incorporate the themes of Caribbean identity, creativity/entrepreneurship and the global context."

STAN: What are the entry requirements?

DR. NURSE: "Candidates must normally have - a first degree from an approved university; or academic qualifications decided by the university to be equivalent to a first degree. Those without these qualifications may be recommended for admission by the Selection Panel based on experience in the field of study; academic record; the results of an interview. Those without a background in the arts will be required to take one practical course in the arts during the programme."

STAN: What does the Centre hope to achieve from offering this type of programme?

DR. NURSE: It is hoped that the programme will mainly achieve five things:- Supply specialists trained in the development and management of artistic and cultural resources; Train artists in the management of their own talent; Engage students in Caribbean cultural production and alert them to the potential; Develop regional and international contact with arts organizations, cultural agencies and practitioners in the field; and Develop the entrepreneurial insight and skill to transform cultural resources into sources of economic benefit for all concerned.



Dr. Tewarie shakes the hand of Robert Guiseppi at the signing of the Agreement with the Union.

UWI AND NUGFW SIGN AGREEMENT

Dr. Bhoendradatt Tewarie, Principal of The University of the West Indies and Robert Guiseppi, President General of NUGFW officially signed the collective agreement between the UWI and NUGFW for improved benefits for daily and weekly-rated workers at the Principal's Office, on Tuesday, May 9, 2002. Negotiations for the next three years will begin soon.

Dr. Tewarie, in addressing representatives from both the Union and Campus Management said that one of his goals as Principal was to build one community on the Campus with a strong focus on learning so that all members of staff would have access to education, training and personal development.

He also reminded the Union that all employees, both academic and non-academic were part of UWI's medical plan and therefore shared the same benefits, the difference being that the daily-rated workers paid considerably less than the other staff members. He also lauded the work of the daily-rated employees, which he said was critical to the operation of the entire University.



The rain could not stop the celebration at the SCS Family Day

SPRINTIN' IN THE RAIN AT SCS FAMILY DAY

Despite the inclement weather on Sunday April 14, 2002, the rain did not put a damper on the inaugural Sports and Family Day of the UWI School of Continuing Studies, held at Gordon Street, St. Augustine.

Four teams competed keenly for points over a comprehensive slate of events, including special 'fun faces' that attracted parents and children. At the end of the day, Yellow Buttercup Team led by El Dorado Centre Coordinator Michael Stafford prevailed over Red Hibiscus, led by Librarian Dionne Spears-Frontin, Orange Bourgainvillea, led by SCS Early Childhood Centre Principal Cynthia Celestin and Green Anthurium Lily led by Library Assistant Charlton Ali.

Yellow Buttercup team collected the trophy. Congratulations to the SCS Special Events Committee which planned and mounted the event, bringing together not only present SCS staffers and their families, including that of Resident Tutor/Head Lennox Bernard, but also friends of the School. Look out for Sports and Family Day 2003 which promises to be even bigger and better!

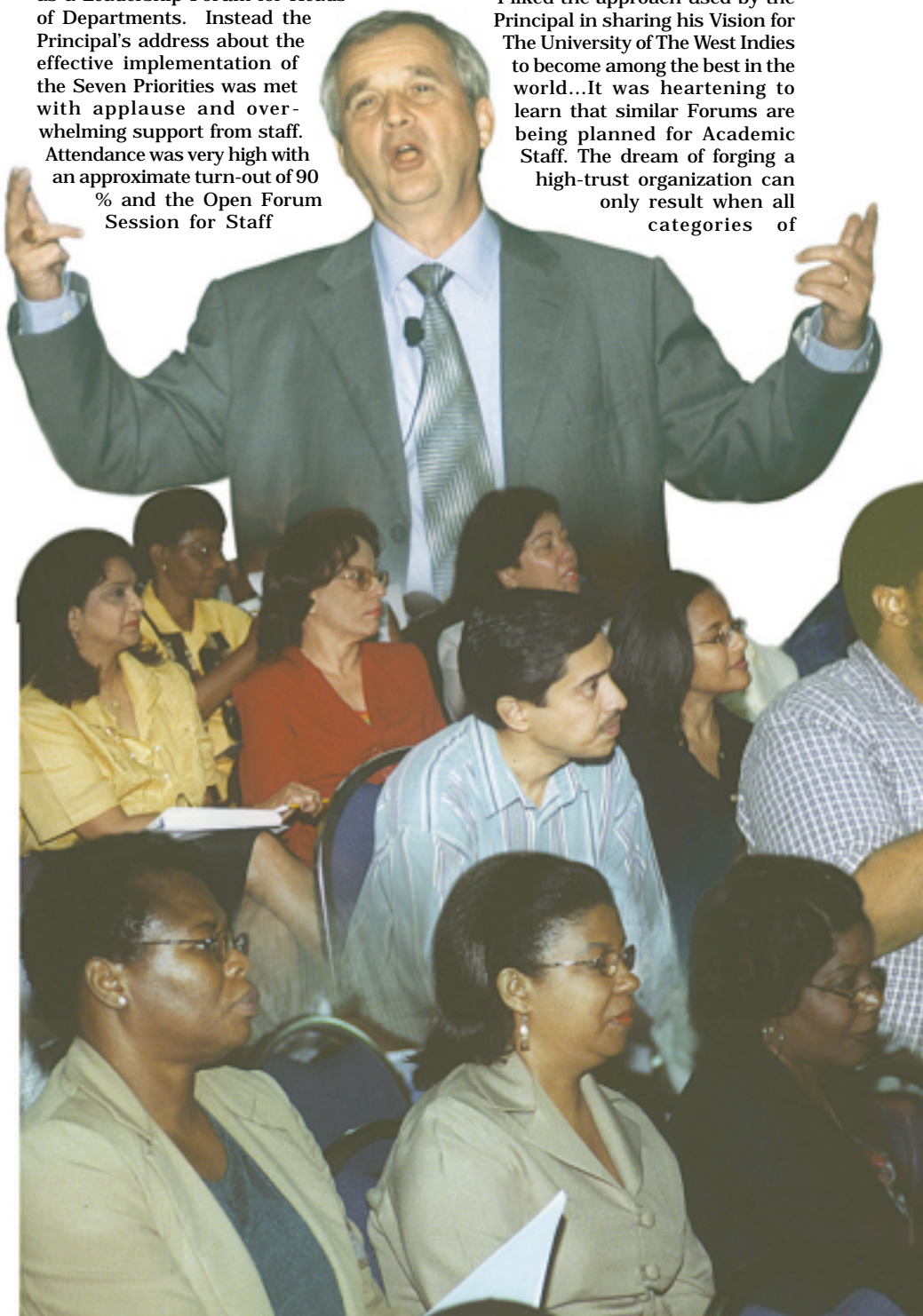
All Hands On Deck

The Principal organizes a series of fora aimed at bringing all staff on-hand and on-board

Change – It is a word that is often met with resistance and even anger. However, this was not the case at a series of recent Visionary fora for UWI ATS Staff as well as a Leadership Forum for Heads of Departments. Instead the Principal's address about the effective implementation of the Seven Priorities was met with applause and overwhelming support from staff. Attendance was very high with an approximate turn-out of 90 % and the Open Forum Session for Staff

generated excellent points on the way to move forward with our strategic initiatives. And of course over lunch the discussion continued well into dessert. And if anyone should forget the seven priority plan they just have to take a good look at their specially branded coffee cups.

“ I liked the approach used by the Principal in sharing his Vision for The University of The West Indies to become among the best in the world...It was heartening to learn that similar Forums are being planned for Academic Staff. The dream of forging a high-trust organization can only result when all categories of



STAFF FORUM

staff share the same Vision and live by the same standards. This can only be achieved when all hands are on deck." Marilyn Ramon-Fortune stated after attending the recent ATSS session.

There is a familiar quote from a world leader that suggests that a University should be a place "of light, of liberty and of learning". Well, for these three days in May The University of The West Indies St. Augustine Campus staff became enlightened and in turn enlightened others on the achievements, obstacles, goals and challenges of working at the UWI. Organised by The Marketing & Communications Office, The Achieving Excellence and Leadership Fora were welcomed by all. A follow up is underway.

Sessions for Academic, Daily-Paid Workers as well as a collective Staff Forum will be featured in the next issue. Here's to light, liberty and learning !



on the... **i**nSIDE



When drama meets science – UWI-based drama group, Arts-in-Action doing an interactive presentation of earthquake preparedness at Bishop Anstey Junior School in Trinidad.

SEISMIC RESEARCH UNIT

The Seismic Research Unit recently participated in a USAID Project to develop a series of public awareness campaigns aimed at sensitizing the public to geological hazards. This is part of Trinidad's Earthquake & Volcano Awareness Week Activities in which schools were invited to participate. The event ran from April 22nd – 26th, 2002.

An exhibition which was held at the National Museum in Port of Spain entitled "Our Moving Earth" – looking at the geology of the Eastern Caribbean; and a programme where the Seismic Unit in conjunction with the UWI-based drama group, Arts-In-Action, visited several primary schools and hosted discussions, as well as interactive presentations on earthquake preparedness. The Unit also launched similar programmes in Dominica, St. Vincent and Grenada, and will include St. Lucia and other islands over the next few months. On all accounts the response was excellent



Students at the school enjoying the performance

TRAINING ATS STAFF – 2002

The Personnel and Industrial Relations Section of the Registrar's Office recently conducted an Induction Seminar for 30 recently appointed staff at the Sir Arthur Lewis Institute of Social and Economic Studies (SALISES) Conference Room.

The two-day seminar was facilitated by Senior Assistant Registrar (Human Resources), Hollis Nicholas; Campus Registrar, William Iton; Deputy Bursar Diana Rutherford, and Human Resources Specialist, Maureen Bartholomew, who did a Behaviour and Attitude Workshop.

The EAP consultant also sponsored several sessions for staff viz Men and Women's Health, which was facilitated by Nurse Patsy Chang, on March 14 and April 15, and a session for Union Officials and Shop Stewards on May 22. The two-hour workshop was designed to expose Union Representatives to basic EAP techniques and the procedures for referral of staff to the EAP.



GUILD RAFFLE A GREAT SUCCESS – One Step Closer To New Centre

The theme of the very successful raffle "Equipping the Graduate" reflects the Guild's vision to construct an Alumni Centre. The Centre will serve as a home for the Guild's operations and a special meeting place for Alumni. Among other things, the Alumni Centre will provide conference/committee/seminar rooms, a library; computer and recreations facilities, and generate revenue through the rental of the undercroft and seminar/conference rooms for social events.

Congratulations to the winners of

"Equipping the Graduate":

1ST PRIZE: Mrs. Simone Ramlakhan

(one Laptop Computer).

2ND PRIZE: Ms. Jaqui Sampson

(one Desk Top PC donated by Digi-Data Systems Ltd.).

3RD PRIZE: Mrs. Michelle Olivieri-Mendez

(one Personal Digital Assistant donated by the Guild's 1st Life Member Jai Balkissoon).

4TH PRIZE: Mrs. Terry Rambharat

(one Cellular phone donated by TSTT).

In addition, the seller of the first prize ticket received \$1,000.00 courtesy of Pro-Las Limited. At a recent ceremony members of the Guild thanked sponsors, participants and the media for their support. The reward: the sale of 600 books within just 4 weeks -bringing the Guild one step closer to constructing the Alumni Centre.

WARNER NEW PRESIDENT

THE GUILD OF GRADUATES (Trinidad and Tobago Branch) held its 14th Annual General Meeting on March 23rd 2002, and subsequently elected Officers to serve on its Executive Committee for the year 2002-2003. Congratulations to the new President Ulric Warner and all the best to the members of the Guild for the year. We all look forward to taking part in fundraising events.

VICE-CHANCELLOR AWARDS

Excellent! This year the Mona Campus will have the pleasure of celebrating the venerated Vice Chancellor's Award For Excellence for 2002 on November 7th. The awardees for this year once again reflect the outstanding colleagues we have at The UWI. The teaching award goes to **Dr. Lexley Pinto Perreira** of The Department of Paraclinical Sciences, Faculty of Medical Sciences at St. Augustine; for Research, **Professor Maureen Warner-Lewis** of The Department of Literatures in English, Mona; and the all round performance award will be presented to **Professor Barrington Chevannes**, Faculty of Social Sciences, Mona. Instituted by Vice Chancellor Sir Alister McIntyre in 1994, the awards are a means of recognizing excellence of our academic and senior administrative staff in key areas. Each awardee receives a grant of US \$5000.



Cultural Exchange : The Arts-In-Action crew taking "a new and dynamic style of Theatre-In-Education and Drama-In-Education" to England.

Manchester, England, England !

If you ever have an issue that you need to get feedback, crowd participation, or just a greater understanding of - then theatre is the answer. Now, we're not talking Brecht or Broadway, but the equally visionary, hardworking, home-grown team known as Arts-In-Action (A.I.A.). And STAN has been lucky enough to see them tackle a range of tough issues from HIV/AIDS to education.

The dynamic Theatre-in-Education team, part of the outreach programme of the Centre for the Creative and Festival Arts (CCFA), UWI, St. Augustine, was the brainchild of Rawle Gibbons, director of CCFA, and Dr. Dani Lyndersay, Lecturer at CCFA and Projects Director of A.I.A. Established in 1994, they took their Drama/Theatre-in-Education performances and techniques practically everywhere: businesses, schools, communities, government ministries and churches.

Now A.I.A. is taking the show on the road and across the Atlantic to England in July. A 2001 UWI Vice Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Public Service recipient, A.I.A. will be the lone Caribbean representative at the 2002 Commonwealth Games in Manchester, England.

The project entitled "Contacting the World" is the name of the Commonwealth

Games' "Cultureshock Festival" and will twin six youth theatre groups from the UK with six other international groups to develop new pieces of live performance. The festival has been dubbed "a unique project which aims to celebrate the commonwealth of youth across the world. Arts-in-Action was considered for the festival through a previous affiliate exchange programme "L.I.N.K.", a British Council Project.

"Contacting the World" is an ingenious undertaking, which cites three phases but has a single focus, the presentation of the issues affecting youth throughout the world through performance. Each company will create a local play, based on selected artefacts, and will stage the performance in their respective countries. Each company will attempt to successfully merge their individual plays with that of their twin theatre group in Manchester and perform the collaboration as one whole piece. A.I.A.'s contribution entitled "Consume" features a love story between an Afro-Trinidadian girl and an Indo-Trinidadian male. Trinidad and Tobago audiences got a preview of the performance in June. A.I.A. is profoundly thankful for the support received from organizations like bpTT, BWIA, The UWI Guild of Students and The University.

From ICTA to TT Campus

BRIDGET BRERETON WRITES ABOUT
ST. AUGUSTINE AND ITS HISTORY

TTNIC SPONSORS POSTS AT UWI

The Trinidad and Tobago Network Information Centre (TTNIC) is sponsoring two graduate demonstrator posts and one development engineer post in the Real Time Systems Group (RTSG) at The University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, for the Academic Year 2002/2003. The RTSG is the industrial outreach unit of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering at The University of the West Indies St. Augustine Campus. The TTNIC posts will support commercial activities, which relate to academic projects in the area of Communications as well as local and regional training in Telecommunications and Data Communications. TTNIC is responsible to the registration of Internet domain names under the TT (Trinidad and Tobago) Top Level Domain. This service is free to all educational and governmental institutions in Trinidad and Tobago. The TTNIC also provides free Web hosting to all secondary schools as well as financial and technical assistance to some primary schools and Non-Profit Organisations. TTNIC has also provided scholarship and research funding to the academic programme in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering and the RTSG over the academic year 2001/2002.



BASIC HEALTH SCIENCE, UWI CURRICULUM RETREAT

A curriculum retreat was held by The UWI Faculty of Medical Sciences at Mt. Irvine Bay Hotel, Tobago between 2002 April 10-14. The retreat focussed on four broad themes deemed important by the Faculty viz: Curriculum, Assessment, Integration and Planning and Development, and took the form of plenary sessions and small group workshops. A number of important issues were openly and thoroughly discussed by Faculty members, inclusive of the Basic Health Sciences staff as well as clinical teachers and invited guests from our sister campuses in Mona and Cave Hill. The agenda was packed with little time for recreation, but that was generally thought to be positive under the circumstances. The Honourable Orville London, Chief Secretary for the Tobago House of Assembly was the feature speaker for the Opening Ceremony held on April 10, and delivered a well-received speech exhorting the Faculty to deliberate on preparing Doctors for the 21st Century.

CONFERENCE HONOURING LLOYD BEST

The Sir Arthur Lewis Institute of Social and Economic Studies (formerly ISER) will be hosting a two-day testimonial Conference on September 19 and 20, 2002 in honour of Lloyd Best. The Conference "Lloyd Best and the Caribbean Intellectual Tradition", will bring together scholars, public intellectuals, and political practitioners from across the Caribbean region and the Caribbean diaspora, to examine and assess some of Best's seminal economic and political ideas and his overall contribution to the Caribbean intellectual tradition. Information about the Conference can be obtained from The Sir Arthur Lewis Institute of Social and Economic Studies via the following e-mail addresses: isersta@trinidad.net • psampson@fss.uwi.tt • salises@fss.uwi.tt



The founding fathers: Academic Staff of the ICTA

The history of the St. Augustine campus begins with The Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture (ICTA), established in 1922 (this year is the 80th anniversary of its founding). ICTA was a quintessentially Imperial body, serving the needs of Empire rather than of the Caribbean or Trinidad and Tobago; in its ethos, its staff, most of its stu-

dents, it was very British, 'a social enclave of English civilization surrounded by black Creole and Indian villagers', as historian Carl Campbell puts it. When labour protests engulfed the island in 1937, ICTA's Principal (Sir Geoffrey Evans) had no doubts as to where the college's loyalties lay. In his diary, he describes his efforts to enroll both staff and students as a battalion in the Trinidad Volunteer Rifles; he set up an 'armoury' (his word) in the main building (our 'Admin' building has served many purposes in its time); he personally drilled and trained his troops in rifle shooting as Captain of the battalion. Not a role one can easily picture some of his successors as St. Augustine Principals playing!

An agent of Empire ICTA undeniably was; yet it left an important legacy to the campus: a tradition of internationally recognized scientific research and publication; plant collections and a fine library (indeed, the library was older than ICTA, for ICTA inherited the holdings of the Imperial Department of Agriculture, set up in Barbados in 1898); many buildings, including the handsome Admin Building, the original Frank Stockdale Building, and the staff houses off-campus; and the street names all around the campus—Evans, Watts, Hardy, Cheeseman...

The establishment of the University College of the West Indies (UCWI) at Mona, changed the dynamic of higher education in the region. Each institution needed the other. UCWI wanted to teach for degrees in agriculture but couldn't afford a full-fledged faculty at Mona; ICTA could

provide a large, well qualified staff (some 50 by 1960), a physical plant, on-going research programmes. For its part, as an Imperial institution, ICTA's future by the late 1950s was uncertain, its student enrollment was dwindling, its financial standing precarious. The result was a marriage of convenience: ICTA would become UCWI's Faculty of Agriculture, losing its identity as a separate institution.

This decision, implemented in 1960, marked the first great break with the single, centralized, residential University (Mona). As Douglas Hall writes in his 1998 history of UWI, this was not the result of a deliberate policy decision; it was a matter of opportunism rather than a planned strategy of decentralisation and expansion. Nevertheless, the break had been made; St. Augustine began its life



as a campus of the regional University in 1960, with a single faculty, under the leadership of UWI's founding father, Sir Philip Sherlock, our first Principal.

It was never on the cards that St. Augustine would continue to be a single faculty campus. Moreover, Trinidad had oil, and the PNM government of Eric Williams was presiding over efforts to industrialise the economy. So the second great break with the single centralised University was the establishment of the Faculty of Engineering at St. Augustine in 1961.

The Faculty of Engineering is clearly "first among equals" at St. Augustine. It benefitted in spectacular fashion from the oil boom years of the 1970s. The dynamic faculty and campus leadership of that time grasped the opportunities opened by Williams' decision to develop energy-based heavy industries and the consequent need for engineers of all kinds. This



was undeniably helped by the fact that, for several years during the oil boom, a distinguished member of the faculty was virtually running the economy for Williams. Spectacular buildings went up, student numbers soared, new programmes were introduced. Money was no problem—for a few glorious years. Those of us outside the golden faculty watched the splendid buildings go up with awe, admiration and envy. Rumours circulated about the glories of these places, especially the famous boardroom, where the Queen was entertained and dignitaries met but the rank and file never penetrated.

That oil boom is long over, but Engineering remains, in many ways, the 'lead' faculty at St. Augustine, and along with the strong tradition of world-class research in agriculture which we inherited from ICTA, this ensures that the campus has special strengths in science and technology.

Back to the early 1960s: the two faculties of Agriculture and Engineering were joined, in 1963, by the College of Arts and

Sciences, with teaching for general degrees in arts and natural sciences. Soon after, teaching began for the B.Sc. (Econ) degree. The now independent UWI had become a decentralised, three campus University. Faculties (Arts, now Humanities, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and Education) and departments replaced the College and the old 'divisions' in 1972, replicating the structure at Mona. The expansion of these faculties in the 1970s and 1980s proceeded steadily, albeit generally without the state of the art buildings in Engineering.

The oil bonanza had one other spectacular result for St. Augustine: Mount Hope. Oil revenues built a huge medical complex on a site not far from the main campus, consisting of over 70 separate buildings. Students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary science and pharmacy would be trained here both in pre-clinical, common programmes, and in clinical studies for their respective professions; the first

entered in 1989. A full-fledged Faculty of Medical Sciences was set up at St. Augustine, duplicating that at Mona. If we think of Engineering as our elite faculty on campus, Medical Sciences is virtually on another planet; the 'Mount Hope Campus' has proceeded very much as a world of its own.

From the early 1970s, if not before, the pressures towards decentralisation and campus autonomy were strongly felt at St. Augustine, coming not only from the government—which felt that UWI could not respond adequately to the special needs of a rapidly industrialising economy—but also from many staff members, with some resentment at 'Mona imperialism' and (perhaps) weakening loyalty to the regional University ideal. By the mid-1990s, out of the 285 West Indian staff members, 86% were Trinidad & Tobago nationals. The student body was by then almost entirely local except in Agriculture and Engineering, and even there nationals greatly outnumbered the rest. There is no doubt that the campus is strongly 'Trinidadian' in many ways—yet the regional scope of our University has, thankfully, been preserved.

on the... **inside**

FROM FATHER TO SON: LIBRARY RECEIVES MAHABIR PAPERS

Recently at the Main Library, The University of the West Indies, the Deputy Principal Professor Bridget Brereton, acquired from Shastri Mahabir part of his father's library.

Dennis Mahabir (1920-1942) was a former Mayor of Port of Spain 1957-1960, and author of 'The Cutlass Is Not For Killing' (1971). He was the son of Jules Mahabir, first Indian Magistrate in Trinidad and Tobago (1932) and Mannie Mahabir founders of the Minerva Club and patrons of 'The Minerva Review' (1941-1944), which was the first Indian Literary Magazine in Trinidad. He was the editor of 'The Spectator' (1948-1965) and an associate editor of 'The Observer' (1941-1958) both of which are part of the tradition of writing in English by persons of Indian origin.

The collection includes runs of 'The Spectator', 'The Observer', and 'The Minerva Review', as well as 'Selected Essays' by Dennis Mahabir, who was a prolific writer in the 'Trinidad Guardian', 'The Port of Spain Gazette' and the 'Evening News'. The manuscript of 'The Cutlass Is Not For Killing' is also included in the collection.



CROSSING BORDERS: 3 Universities come together

The Summer Institute Crossing Borders Project took place from May 25 – June 9, 2002 at the U.W.I. St. Augustine Campus, as part of a tripartite collaboration between the University of St. Lawrence (USA), Trent University (Canada) and The University of the West Indies (Trinidad & Tobago). The Crossing Borders Project has a basic theme of "Interconnecting Diasporas: Globalizing Area Studies". Faculty Seminars took place at the St. Lawrence University from 10 – 14 October, 2001 and the Student Summer Institute is a continuation of a series of seminars that the three Universities have organized.

The overarching theme of the Seminar is "Globalization, Diaspora and Identity: Living in a Multicultural Society". Ten students participated from each of the three universities. Two faculty members taught from each of the two North American universities, while U.W.I. as host had three faculty lecturers: Dr. Keith Nurse, Dr. Kusha Haraksingh and Rawle Gibbons. The first Student Seminar, entitled "Globalization, Diaspora: Cultural Performance, the Arts and Identity" featured: Michael Farley (St. Lawrence University), Ellen Waterman (Trent University), Rawle Gibbons and Keith Nurse (U.W.I.). The second Student Seminar: "Globalization, Diaspora: Social Justice and Comparative Multiculturalism" featured Joseph Kling (St. Lawrence University), Anne Meneley (Trent University) and Keith Nurse and Kusha Haraksingh (U.W.I.). A number of guest lectures were also planned as part of the programme.



LIBRARY BYTES



On Friday May 10, 2002 Pro Vice Chancellor and Principal of the St. Augustine Campus Dr. Bhoe Tewarie visited the Library to see the new facility. He was met by Head Librarian, Dr. Rouse Jones (standing).

STARRS

ST. AUGUSTINE RESEARCH & REFERENCE SERVICES

CAMPUS LIBRARIES CONDUCT PILOT

In response to needs from students for longer service hours during the examination period, the Campus Libraries recently conducted a pilot study to determine the extent to which stated student requests for longer service hours correlated with actual needs. The study ran from April 15 to May 12, 2002 and introduced the following modifications:-

- an increase in full library service hours at the Main Library on Fridays and Saturdays by 5 hours and at the Medical Sciences Library on Saturdays only; and
- the creation of a 24/7 user facility (St. Augustine Research and Reference Service (STARRS) and Reading Room) providing access to study facilities and digital resources for 135 users between 10.00 p.m. and 6.00 a.m. nightly Monday to Sunday; and from 8.30 a.m. to 6.00 a.m. Sunday to Monday.

From all reports, the pilot was a resounding success. On the basis of qualitative and quantitative data collected during the pilot, the new academic year should see changes in service delivery hours at one or more of the Campus Libraries.

Reed Foundation Grant

The UWI St. Augustine Campus Libraries recently received a grant of US\$14,250 to design and implement the infrastructure for digital image archives at the Campus Libraries. This grant was made by the Reed Foundation to the American Foundation for The University of the West Indies. The project's goal is to digitize two special collections owned by The University of the West Indies. These collections are the Colonial Bank Correspondence, 1837-1885 and the Sir William Young Diaries.

Librarians Receive Training in Digitization

Several librarians have recently received specialized training in digitization. Eymelinda Lara and Kathleen Helenese-Paul from the Main Library recently completed a one-week training programme in digitization at Cornell University. The workshop, "Moving Theory into Practice: Digital Imaging for Libraries and Archives" took place from May 5 to 10, 2002. This very intensive workshop gave participants hands-on training in digitization, selection of equipment, presentation and digital preservation, as well as training in project management.

Dr. Glenroy Taft and Frank Soodeen also attended a Conference on digitization entitled "Off the Wall and Online: Providing Web Access to Cultural Collections" from May 29 to June 1, 2002. Their attendance was funded by the Reed Foundation. This conference, organized by the Northwest Documentation Center Lexington, Massachusetts, explored the powerful potential of digital technology to transform education, outreach and marketing of information agencies and cultural institutions.

Look out for changes on the Campus Libraries' website!

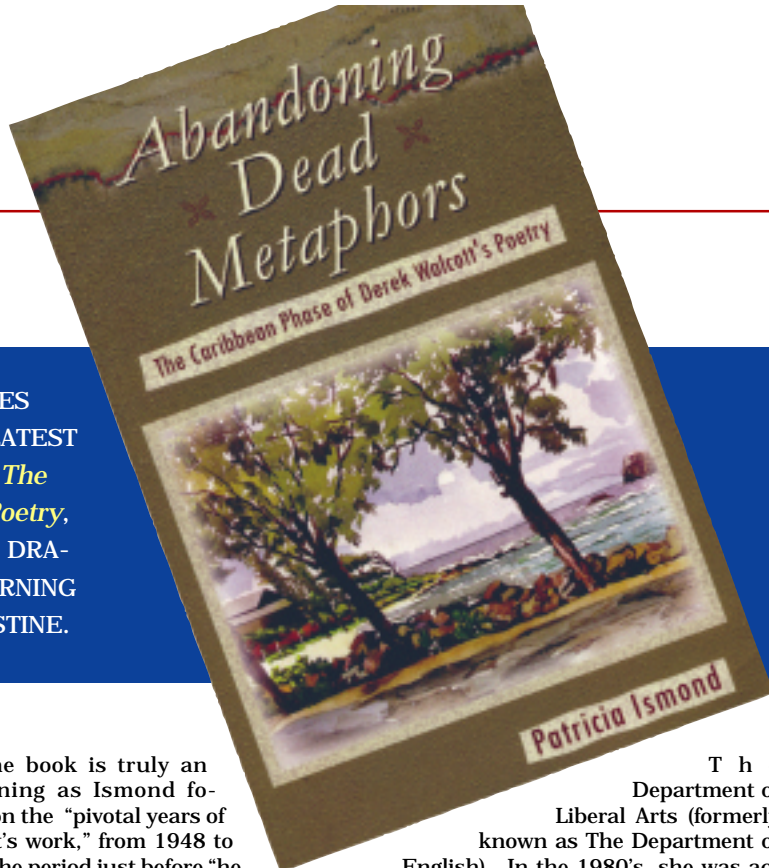
CAMPUS LIBRARY STARRS

If you haven't capitalized on the great new facilities at the Campus library then you should – as soon as possible! The newly extended and refurbished facilities/services located on the First Floor of the main Library include:

- The St. Augustine Research and Reference Services, STARRS, a laboratory outfitted with thirty nine (39) computers providing access to online databases, the Library's catalogue, the Internet, e-mail and other computer applications.
- A Reading room with a seating capacity for ninety-six (96) persons, as well as toilet and water cooler facilities. And while you're there make sure that you take the time to read a copy of the latest, greatest newsletter from our St. Augustine campus, STAN.



THE UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST INDIES
LECTURER, DR. PATRICIA ISMOND'S LATEST
BOOK, *Abandoning Dead Metaphors: The
Caribbean Phase of Derek Walcott's Poetry*,
WAS LAUNCHED ON AN EMOTIVE AND DRA-
MATIC EVENING IN APRIL AT THE LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE, UWI, ST. AUGUSTINE.



Trinidad Theatre Workshop actor Hamilton Parris
reads an excerpt from Walcott's poetry

Lecturers and Heads of Campus Departments including Professor Barbara Lalla, Dr. Gordon Rohlehr and Rawle Gibbons came to laud Ismond for her intellect, drive and generosity. Dr Ismond's sisters were also present at the launch, as well as friends, colleagues, writers and members of the media. Readings of Walcott's poetry from veteran actors and members of Walcott's Trinidad Theatre Workshop like Errol Jones made the book launch a seamless, impactful event.

"My encounter with Walcott's work began in my postgraduate career. It came after the experience at UWI Mona, of a B.A., English programme comprised of 11 British and 2 American Literature courses: That is, there was no West Indian literature, none of the literatures of the colonial/ex-colonized world. Coming to Walcott from that experience was like an awakening..." Pat Ismond stated at the Launch.

And the book is truly an awakening as Ismond focuses on the "pivotal years of Walcott's work," from 1948 to 1981, the period just before "he migrated to The United States ...and embraced a global context." In her book, she analyzes on a wide collection of poems from seven of Walcott's books, including *In a Green Night*, *Another Life* and *The Star-Apple Kingdom*. In her view Walcott concentrates in this "Caribbean phase", on deconstructing the world view of the colonizer as contained in its tradition of metaphors, as he attempts to generate fresh, alternative ones from his native ground.

A graduate of The University of The West Indies (B.A.), Mona, and University of Kent at Canterbury (Ph.D.), Ismond joined The University of The West Indies St. Augustine Campus in 1973 as a lecturer in

The Department of Liberal Arts (formerly known as The Department of English). In the 1980's, she was active in founding The Creative Arts Centre, currently known as The Centre For Creative and Festival Arts. She teaches courses in West Indian Literature, British Modern Literature and Modern Drama at the UWI and has published numerous articles on Walcott's work. Born in St Lucia in 1930, Derek Walcott was awarded the Queen's Medal For Poetry in 1988 and won the Nobel Prize For Literature in 1992. He lives in New York City and St Lucia. Walcott's alma mater is The University of The West Indies.

Published by The UWI Press, *Abandoning Dead Metaphors: The Caribbean Phase of Derek Walcott's Poetry*, is distributed by Lexicon.



The author signs a copy of her book for Prof. Lalla at the launch

Credit Tips

For many years, cash was king. Paying with cash was a sign of success and stability. But this is not so any longer. Worldwide, the value of credit and the importance of maintaining a good credit rating are well accepted. Today you need to have a good credit rating to buy a home, car and, yes, even to finance your education. This puts establishing credit facilities and monitoring your own credit rating among the most important financial tasks you face. You must, however, be aware that it's very easy to get off on the wrong foot if you don't understand the basic rules of establishing good credit.

In Trinidad, most financial institutions have developed their own model in determining the extent of an individual's credit. This concept is usually referred to as "credit scoring".

What is Credit Scoring?

In essence, credit scoring is the compilation of the lender's experience in issuing credit translated into a scoring system. While this may vary from bank to bank, there are certain characteristics that will help you get a higher score, thereby enhancing your chances of qualifying for that much-needed loan. The following tips outline those characteristics:

Paying your debts on time – Always repay your debt on or before the date agreed between you and the bank. Most banks offer a 5-7 day grace period after the due date before your payment is officially considered late. For scoring purposes, however, once your due date is not met, your payment is technically late and will negatively affect your credit rating.

Debt to income ratio – Generally, your total monthly debt payments (inclusive of mortgages) should not exceed 40% of your total gross monthly income. These debts do not include expenses such as food, utilities or taxes. For these calculations, however, loans, hire purchases and credit card debts are taken into consideration.

Infrequent request for additional credit – Your credit file will usually show the number of requests you have made for credit within the recent past. Usually, there should be no more than two requests per year to maintain a good score. Infrequent credit requests are an indication of careful planning and financial stability and will positively influence your credit score.

Spending patterns – How do you manage your other accounts e.g. Chequing Accounts, Credit Cards, etc.? Are they close to or usually overdrawn or do they usually reflect good balances? These are clear indicators of an individual's ability or inability to service debts.

Establishing a good credit rating is critical to an individual's financial success and peace of mind. As a student, you can start developing your own track record in many ways. Personal loans and credit cards are traditional ways to establish your own credit rating, while fulfilling your needs like owning a car or having tuition funds readily available. So why not apply today and pave the way for a successful financial future.

COURTESY:



UWI STRATEGIC PLAN

Public Servants speak out



Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Education, Jennifer Sampson (left) and Permanent Secretary, Office of the Prime Minister, Cheryl Blackman attended the recent planning session

In an attempt to make the university more relevant and responsive to the needs of the Public Sector, several Permanent Secretaries and other senior public officials were hosted by the campus, at the second presentation of its Strategic Plan, on 27th March, at the Administration Building.

In welcoming the participants, Principal Dr. Bhoe Tewarie told senior public officials that the purpose of the presentation was to share information with them and to hear their points of views so that these could be taken into account in the formulation of the University's plans for the future.

One of the first points raised was by the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Planning and Development, Mrs. Victoria Mendez-Charles who stated that in order for UWI to become one of the best tertiary level institution in the world, it should be in a position to attract the best professors, lecturers and students. She further stated that the concept of the university needed to be examined especially in the delivery of its outreach programmes.



Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Education, Ms. Jennifer Sampson stated that teaching strategies at both schools under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Education and at the UWI, should be looked at more closely. She also said that the Ministry recognized the need to reformat the entire teacher training approach for its schools and that this should be one the concerns of UWI as well, at the tertiary level.

Various points raised by the public servants included that UWI should have linkages with other universities regionally and internationally; it should play a critical role in leadership training and policy formulation; and that it should work with relevant Ministries to determine priority areas for strategic training, development and scholarship priorities.

Other Permanent Secretaries who attended the presentation were Mrs. Zaida Rajnath and Mrs. Cheryl Blackman, Office of the Prime Minister; and Ms. Sheelagh de Osuna, Ministry of Foreign Affairs. There were also representatives from the Ministries of Legal Affairs; Local Government; National Security; Sport and Youth Affairs; Trade and Industry; Finance; Housing; Public Utilities and the Environment; Science Technology and Tertiary Education; and Social Development.

From the Campus Management were Deputy Principal, Professor Bridget Brereton; Mrs. Lylla Bada, Campus Bursar; and the Deans of the Faculties of Agriculture and Natural Sciences; Humanities and Education; Medical Sciences; and Social Sciences.

A session with media representatives is scheduled for later in the year.



Dr. Hamid Ghany, Head of the Department of Behavioural Sciences

GLOBALIZATION, GOVERNANCE AND INTEGRATION CONFERENCE

The Governance Unit of the Department of Behavioural Sciences, Faculty of Social Sciences, will host a Conference entitled: **Globalization, Governance and Integration** at the JFK Auditorium, UWI St Augustine Campus from 25-27th September 2002. The Conference will involve scholars from the United States, the United Kingdom and possibly India. Themes include The Economics of Integration, Cultural and Social Integration, Transparency and Accountability in Governance and The Implications of Globalisation. For further information please contact Ms. Charmain Subero at tel: 1(868) 662-2002/ 1 • 1(868)645-3232-7 exts. 3234/2024 • fax: 1(868)663-4948 • email: csuero@fss.uwi.tt



Professor Jason Ditton at the recent lecture

VISITING UK CRIME EXPERT SPEAKS ON 'FEAR OF CRIME'

Visiting the UWI Centre for Criminology and Criminal Justice at the St. Augustine Campus during March 23 – April 5, 2002 as part of the Centre's ongoing academic exchange programme was Professor Jason Ditton, Director, Scottish Center for Criminology, Glasgow and Professor of Criminology, University of Sheffield, England.

Professor Ditton is an Internal Research Associate of the UWI Crime Centre and also serves as an Associate Editor of the Caribbean Journal of Criminology and Social Psychology which is published twice yearly by the Centre.

During his brief stay, Professor Ditton held talks with Professor Ramesh Deosaran, Director of the Centre for Criminology and Criminal Justice. He also delivered a Guest Lecture organized by the Centre on the theme 'The Myth of the Fear of Crime.' This was held on April 3, 2002 and was well attended by graduate and undergraduate students and staff. Using international and local data on research so far completed on the fear of crime, Professor Ditton gave an informative discourse on this phenomenon.

University in Canada, which was equally successful. A founding member of The Caribbean Education Organisation of Canada, he was also a fund-raising volunteer with the Women's Musical Club of Toronto, a member of The Executive Committee of The Naparima Alumni Association of Canada, a volunteer with the South Asian Advisory Committee of The Royal Ontario Museum that raised funds for the establishment of the South Asian Gallery. He is currently a member of The Steering Committee of The Friends of Nelson Island.

Dr. Rampersad also spoke in detail of the upcoming university events for the new term. These included the Research Days in October - where individuals as well as teams of researchers share their activities with each other and various stakeholders - as well as international conferences and fundraising activities that are scheduled to be held on campus.

"We have this unique multi-cultural system here in Trinidad, a place that retains links to our [ancestral] countries of origin. There is so much here that is frozen in time - remnant languages, fascinating cultures - that would be of interest to sociologists and anthropologists beyond our shores. St. Augustine could become an important centre for the study of diasporic communities in a variety of areas including for instance, ethnic-linked diseases," he explained.

Dr Rampersad grew up in Tunapuna before migrating to England to continue his education. He also spent time in the Trinidad Diplomatic corps. Decades later, he has returned to his family home in Pasea Village with his internationally diverse art and book collection. A voracious reader and art collector, he has editions by renowned writers like Vickram Seth and R.K. Narayan. He also has a passion for Moghul and Rajput miniature paintings as well as for the work of local painters including Sonnylal Rambissoon, Adrian Camps-Campins and Shastri Maharaj.

Well known for having an open door policy and preferring to personally answer most if not all of his calls, it is doubtful that he will ever have a "quiet day at the Office" for quite some time.

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IN MEMORIAM



ON THE PASSING OF PROFESSOR, THE HONOURABLE, OLIVER ST. CLAIR HEADLEY

Members of staff would by now have heard of the death in Barbados on Monday 8th April of Professor Oliver St. Clair Headley.

Professor Headley joined the Department of Chemistry here at St. Augustine in 1967 as lecturer, rose to the rank of senior lecturer in Inorganic Chemistry and then moved to the Department of Chemistry at Cave Hill, Barbados as Professor of Chemistry in 1992. While at the St. Augustine Campus Professor Headley served as Head of Department of Chemistry, Dean of the Faculty of Natural Sciences (as it was then called) and on several committees of the campus and the university.

He was a pioneering contribution to the development of teaching and research in Inorganic Chemistry at St. Augustine. Currently, one third of the lecturers in the department, including the most senior inorganic chemist on staff, were taught by him. However, it is for his research in the area of solar energy that he became best known locally, in the Caribbean region and internationally and for which he received many honours. He was proud of the national award - Companion of Honour - conferred on him by the government of his native Barbados in 1996.

At Cave Hill he was Head of the Department of Chemistry (1992 -1995) before being appointed Director of CERMES (Centre for Resource Management and Environmental Studies), a position he held until his untimely death. He was also the Director-designate of the Centre for Renewable Energy (CEFREN) that the government of Barbados is about to establish.

Those of us who worked with Oliver Headley knew him as a man who engaged in work and hobbies alike with great passion and zeal. He served the University of the West Indies with energy and distinction and brought international acclaim and recognition to the institution.

On behalf of the Department of Chemistry, I wish to acknowledge his sterling contribution, to express our deepest sorrow at his passing and our heartfelt condolences to his family. May he rest in peace.

Dr. A.R. Maxwell - April 11 2002

What shall we as a community of learning define as our signal achievement ten years from now? What is it worth coming together to do today that will really make a decisive difference in the lives of our people tomorrow? What trees

will we plant and nurture; how will we help them to grow; what fruits will they bear a decade from now?

Will the decade to 2012 be an example of opportunities taken or opportunities missed by Trinidad and Tobago and the region? Will The University of the West Indies influence the choices to be made by nation; region and people? How related is what we do at the University to what the nation, the region, and our people eventually achieve? In this quantum world of interconnectivity and multiple, unpredictable impacts, how can the fortunes of nation, region and people not be inextricably linked? How can our society make progress at a rapid pace without leadership, at once thoughtful and activist, from The University of the West Indies.

How can our University not respond to the gaps in educational achievement, scientific and technological sophistication, skills and competencies, rate of economic and social transformation, institutional capacity and other related challenges which stand in the way of a faster pace of development, a better quality of life and a higher standard of living for our people in this part of the world?

During the era of decolonization and political independence, the labour movement and the mass of the citizenry rallied to the struggle. During the period of nationalism, government led the change for development by extending the reach of the state. The 1980s and 90s Globalization gave rise to private sector dominance as competitive companies, rising to the challenge of economic liberalization, led national economies. During this era too, the multilateral agencies led the intellectual debate on development issues and on the strategic imperatives of the globalization process. Universities in the developing world were effectively marginalized.

In the next decade of the knowledge era, our University must play a decisive developmental role in research and knowledge creation, policy formulation, business innovation and human capital appreciation or else our University will have no relevance.

Each faculty and department must rethink its role and reassess its options to create greater value. The Humanities must both speak to our authenticity as Caribbean people and our connectivity with an evolving human race in a technological driven, scientifically sophisticated age in which major ethical questions will arise to confront us. The School of Education must focus on the classroom, curriculum, technology, innovative teaching methodology that will create the teachers, the context and framework for turning out critical thinkers, creative, entrepreneurial types; innovators and problem solvers in a world in which precedents are not likely to mean much from our school system. Engineering must produce software engineers and must think through what percentage of its throughput must be entrepreneurs and innovators rather than professional employees. And so on...

Time and space do not permit further discussion here, but the dialogue must intensify and our approach to change must assume reflection, reassessment and action. The University of the West Indies must not simply be a partner in development, it must indeed become one of the drivers of development.

IN THE NEWS

BARONESS TALKS GENDER AT UWI



Peter Harborne, the British High Commissioner, (left) with Baroness Valerie Amos (fourth from left) and Professor Rhoda Reddock at the Centre

Baroness Valerie Amos, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign & Commonwealth Affairs, The British Government visited the Centre for Gender and Development Studies (CGDS), St. Augustine in April. The Baroness discussed pertinent gender and development issues which are of significance to Trinidad, the wider Caribbean Region and Britain. Her party included Peter Harborne, British High Commissioner and Tom Fletcher, Personal Assistant to British High Commissioner. Baroness Amos's visit was borne out of her interests in gender issues, as well as a desire to discuss these issues within the developed and developing world. Given the links between the two societies, she was particularly interested in the problems facing Caribbean society and in discovering possible common areas. She noted that the knowledge gained here would be of assistance to her portfolio.

Present at the meeting were Professor Rhoda Reddock, Head, Centre for Gender and Development Studies, St. Augustine; Dr. Patricia Mohammed, Head, Centre for Gender and Development, Mona; Mr. William Iton, Campus Registrar; Dr. Adele Jones, Social Work Department; Associate staff of CGDS: Dr. Grace Sirju-Charran, School of Natural Sciences; Dr. Paula Morgan

and Dr. Valerie Youseff, School of Humanities; CGDS Graduate Research Assistant Ms. Lara Roopnarine and Outreach and Research Officer, CGDS, Ms. Camille Antoine.

The Baroness identified three key areas of concern for her, which also dovetailed neatly into the research interests of the Centre. These were identified as: Women in the region and related issues; Issues of foreign policy and development policy and finding ways of mainstreaming issues related to women; The role of government in facilitating gender mainstreaming. A lively discussion ensued based upon her remarks in which members of the meeting shared their views and experiences on the areas highlighted. Among the many contributions, it was noted that the issue of male marginalization, especially as it relates to the issues of masculinity, gender differentials in education, and violence, was also an area of study for the Centre. In this, the Centre at Mona Campus had already established a course on "Men and Masculinity" while the St. Augustine unit was preparing to offer a similar course in the new academic year.



HISTORIAN WINS FÉDON PRIZE



The 2002 Julien Fédon Memorial prize winner and Julien Fédon Scholar is Grenada's Nicole Laurine Phillip.

In the last issue of STAN there appeared the announcement of the Julien Fédon Memorial Prize for outstanding work by UWI History students. And now we are pleased to announce ... (drum roll) the winner... The History Department's nominee **Nicole Phillip**, an outstanding graduate of this University.

In 1998 she obtained a First Class Honours degree and was awarded a scholarship to read for the M.Phil degree; this was subsequently upgraded to the Ph.D. because of the quality of her work during her post-graduate years. In 1999/2000 she won the Imperial Order of the Daughters of Empire Award and in October/November 2000 was selected for the extended workshop for young historians at Dakar, Senegal. Her thesis was entitled "Women in Grenadian History from the earliest times to 1983" and is a significant contribution to Caribbean history. STAN joins the History Department and the St. Augustine campus in congratulating Nicole Phillip on being the first recipient of this prestigious award.

The sponsors of this annual prize are the UWI School for Continuing Studies (Grenada Centre) and the Institute of People's Enlightenment also based in Grenada.

ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAMME

The University of the West Indies has serviced foreign students wishing to learn English through its English as a Foreign Language (EFL) Programme for over a decade. UWI's EFL students have traditionally come from the Francophone and Hispanophone territories of Latin America and the Caribbean, but traditions change as times change. August 2002 marks a break in tradition in the EFL Programme's clientele. On August 19th, the EFL Programme in conjunction with UN Trainmar will conduct Phase I of its Pilot Project "English for the Working World", geared specifically for German graduating students and professionals. The main foci of the Pilot Project are to provide the language skills and knowledge essential to optimal communication in the English-speaking business-world, and to raise cross-cultural awareness in communication. Phase II of the project is scheduled for November 2002.

For information specific to this Pilot Project contact:
www.speakspokespoken.com OR www.geocities.com/uwi_efl OR www.uwi.tt

"Did you know about EFL?"



Campus Principal, Dr. Tewarie and Larry Howai at the seminar

CCMS SEMINAR: A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

The Caribbean Centre for Monetary Studies (CCMS), in conjunction with the Caribbean Association of Industry and Commerce (CAIC), recently held its VIIIth Annual Senior Level Policy Seminar on May 3rd at the Trinidad Hilton and Conference Centre.

The theme of the seminar was "Pensions and Investments – Future Benefits through Effective and Efficient Investment and Management in the Caribbean". The seminar was held to provide information on future trends in pension benefits, and management, as well as to provide recommendations on policy formulation to regional authorities on the administration and management of pension funds.

Attracting over 100 participants from the local, regional and international community, the day's proceedings revolved around four key themes. Each theme was presented by a feature speaker, with subsequent shorter presentations from practitioners in the field. The sub themes ranged from *Influencing the Policy Makers* to *The Future of Pensions Funds and investments in the Caribbean/Benefits and Costs*.

Opening remarks were made by Pro Vice Chancellor Dr. Bhoendradatt Tewarie, Principal of the St. Augustine Campus. Other speakers included Mr. Gary Voss, President of the CAIC; Winston Dookeran, Governor of the Central Bank of Trinidad and Tobago; Mr. Larry Howai, Chief Executive Officer of First Citizens Bank, and Mr. Kenneth Valley, Minister in the Ministry of Finance.

THE UWI MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

Celebrating its 10th anniversary, the Management Society of The University of the West Indies (MSU), has continued to be the largest and most interactive society on the St. Augustine campus. The MSU also has another reason to celebrate as it was recently awarded "Club of the Year" at the Guild of Students' 40th Anniversary Ceremony held in May.

With a membership of just over three hundred and growing, the MSU, year after year, has proven to be a professional society, promoting and fostering the development of quality and integrity among students. On its inception, the MSU has sought a number of objectives such as: the promotion of a professional code of conduct; to act as a communication channel between students and industry; to promote academic excellence and contemporary awareness of the working environment; and to facilitate the development of leadership skills. Over the years, the Society has held true to its watchwords of Mobilising Thought - Motivating Action.

June

24 - Aug. 2

Summer Programme: English as a Foreign Language (EFL); 2nd EFL Colombian Exchange Programme - Dept of Liberal Arts

July

TBA

Earthquake & Volcano Awareness Week in St. Kitts and Nevis.

Activities include an exhibition, public lectures and film. For more information call the Seismic Research Unit (868) 662-4659



3 - 18

Second Step Exhibition at The Art Space at Gordon Street (CCFA)

4 & 5

On the Training Calendar Supervisory Skills Workshop - held by Personnel and Industrial Relations

8 - 31

Spanish Camp - Ages 6 to 10 years 8.30 a.m. - 2.30 p.m. Cost TTS300.00 UWI Centre for Language Learning Tel: 1-868-2002 Exts. 2524/2453

9 & 10

On the Training Calendar Supervisory Skills Workshop - held by Personnel and Industrial Relations

10 - 13

ACHEA 2nd Annual Conference At the Trinidad Hilton and Conference Centre

15 - Aug. 2

Vacation Programme 2002 Regional School of the Centre for Creative and Festival Arts (CCFA) For more information call (868) 663-0327/663-2222 (868) 662-2002 Ext. 2510

15 - Aug. 2

Discovery Camp of the Centre for Creative and Festival Arts for Ages 4-13 For more information call (868) 663-0327/663-2222; 662-2002 Ext. 2510

15 - Aug. 23

Registration for Language Courses for Semester I 2002/2003 - Sept. - Dec. 2002 Courses offered: Spanish, French, Portuguese, German, Italian, Japanese, Chinese, Yoruba and Hindi UWI Centre for Language Learning Telephone 1-868-662-2002 Exts. 2524/2453

August

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Open Day Display marks the end of the Vacation Programme 2002

TBA

Earthquake & Volcano Awareness Week in Antigua and Barbuda. Activities include an exhibition, public lectures and film. For more information call the Seismic Research Unit (868) 662-4659

13 & 14

Society for Caribbean Linguistics Colloquium on Language Training - Department of Liberal Arts Exts. 2031/2032

14 - 17

Conference of the Society for Caribbean Linguistics -Department of Liberal Arts Exts. 2031/2032

19 - 30

English as a Foreign Language (EFL) Pilot Project-Business English; Phase 1 German students being hosted in conjunction with UN Trainmar, POS - Dept. of Liberal Arts August Continued:

25 - 31

Joyce Gibson-Inniss Hall Orientation Week at Mount Hope



26 - 30

UWI Students Week

19 - 31

Gender & Discipline in Schools "Creative Strategies for Making a Difference in Secondary Schools: Reclaiming the Classroom" held by the Centre for Gender & Development Studies in collaboration with the Social Work Unit, Faculty of Social Sciences

September

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UWI Academic Forum JFK Auditorium

16 - Nov. 22

English as a Foreign Language Programme in General English. English for Academic purposes and TOEFL Preparation - Dept. of Liberal Arts

19 & 20

Two-day Testimonial Conference entitled "Lloyd Best and the Caribbean Intellectual Tradition". For more information email: isersta@trinidad.net or psampson@fss.uwi.tt or salises@fss.uwi.tt

25 - 27

Globalization, Governance and Integration Conference at the JFK Auditorium - hosted by Dept. of Behavioural Sciences, Faculty of Social Sciences

27

Guardian Life Teaching Awards at UWI LRC-UWI Instructional Development Unit

TBA

Joyce Gibson-Inniss Hall Welcome Cocktail for new students - at Mt. Hope

October

7 - 12

Conference - Solar 2002 - "The Caribbean, Corridor of the New World" held by Institute of International Relations in collaboration with Department of Liberal Arts

16 - 18 UWI Open Days at the JFK Lecture Theatre and Auditorium



25 - 27

Conference on "Hindu Presence in T&T" hosted jointly by Sanatan Dharma Maha Sabha of T&T and The Department of History, UWI St. Augustine, Ext. 2022

"AND THE WINNER IS..."

Dr. Tarun Pinto Pereira
Faculty of Engineering

A Special Prize goes to
Dr. David Dolly
Faculty of Science & Agriculture

We will highlight our winning suggestions on "the change that will have the most impact on UWI" in our next issue

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