



UWI
Cave Hill Campus

CHILL **news**

ISSUE 3
April – June 2006

KALINAGOS FIGHTING BACK

**Indigenous
Peoples at
Cave Hill**

**Leadership Course
for W.I. Cricketers**

**P.M. Arthur bats
for regional UWI**

Almond Resorts Chair in Tourism



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New Strategic Choices

We are fast approaching the end of the 2002-2007 strategic planning cycle. Already the pace is gathering for the conception and design of another five year plan that should be in place by the end of this year.

New ways of thinking about the university and its role in transforming the regional social capital did shape the mid-term

prosper without the full support of the private sector that commands investment capital within its jurisdiction. This we know, and it has become a commandment of sorts. Our academic freedom as an academy will ultimately depend on our capacity to win the confidence and respect of the business community that sees us as a critical friend.

This time is Cave Hill's time. We are batting on a good wicket; we have a good team and our supporters are encouraging.

review exercise. The growing sense at Cave Hill is that the coming plan will seek the radical re-engineering of campus operations and the preparation of the community to perform leadership roles within the UWI firmament.

This time is Cave Hill's time. We are batting on a good wicket; we have a good team and our supporters are encouraging. The Government of Barbados and other governments have empowered us in a way that is unprecedented since our founders laid out the blue print for a first rate academy forty-three years ago. They have seen to it that our budget has grown commensurate with enrolment and graduate output. This has enabled the stabilisation of the planning environment and given management the confidence to act strategically with respect to the expansion process. In addition, the Government of Barbados has provided us with new lands at Black Rock that will double our operational space.

The private sector has come to the crease and proven itself a keen and erstwhile partner. We are very excited about this new alliance network with the corporate community as we also intend to be more aggressive as an entrepreneurial university with a capacity to earn income for ourselves in a number of disciplinary areas. No university can

Driving the revolution in social capital development has to be our top priority. Our capacity for development in the region is still constrained more by a shortage of critical skills than investment capital. As we network with other educational institutions to advance into the objective of producing at least one tertiary graduate per household the focus will be on ensuring the relevance of programs and knowledge. Passing the relevancy test is vital. Curriculum reform

Driving the revolution in social capital development has to be our top priority. Our capacity for development in the region is still constrained more by a shortage of critical skills than investment capital.

and program diversification will be guided by this understanding, and already we have delivered a number of new and innovative masters degrees that indicate our commitment. The coming academic years will witness an explosion of new offerings that will excite our potential students into application.

All of this is by way of deepening Cave Hill's operations as a post-graduate and research community. We are excited by this preparation of the academy for this

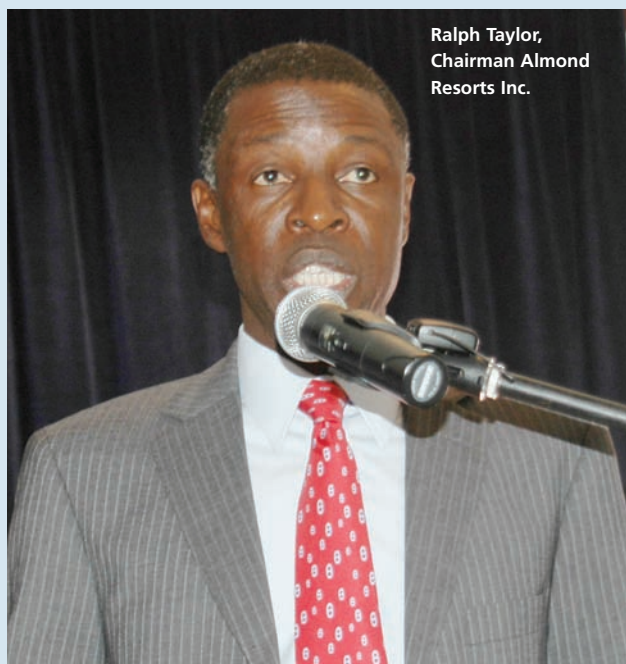


Professor Hilary Beckles
Pro-Vice-Chancellor & Principal
Cave Hill campus

leap. New, dedicated graduate facilities are on the way to give physical dimensions this development. In addition, it will facilitate our ongoing thrust to center professional training within the faculties as we commit to assisting the private sector and government with the ongoing training and upgrade of the labor force.

It will be an intense learning time for us all. This is Cave Hill's time, and we intend to seize the moment.

Almond Resorts funds MSc in Tourism Studies



Ralph Taylor,
Chairman Almond
Resorts Inc.

The University of the West Indies and Almond Resorts Incorporated on March 4, 2006, signed a Memorandum of Understanding through which Almond Resorts will provide a sum of BDS\$600,000 to fund a chair in Tourism and Hospitality Management at the Campus.

The funding will enable the university to secure support for a new Masters of Science degree in Tourism and Hospitality Management, a move aimed at providing more trained managers in the tourism sector.

The new programme commences in September 2006.

During the ceremony at the Cave Hill Campus to launch the programme, Ralph Taylor, Chairman of Almond Resorts and a member of the campus' one-year-old campus Curriculum Review Commission, said there was a shortage of top and mid-level managers in Tourism and often such skills had to be imported from outside of the region.

He praised the UWI for moving to implement the programme, saying that it showed their commitment to further education and also demonstrated an understanding of the economic reality of the Caribbean.

He added that tourism is critical to the economies of small island states in the Caribbean and the World Travel and Tourism Council (W TTC) has estimated that approximately 43% of Caribbean GDP is derived from travel and tourism.

Cave Hill Caught in the Net

As one of the regional venues for ICC Cricket World Cup 2007, Cave Hill Campus is poised to significantly raise its international profile.

Evidence that this has already started to take place occurred when the e-journal *Scottish Cricketer* mounted a postcard image of the 3Ws Oval and Walk of Fame with the Worrell Halls backdrop in one of its reports covering the recently concluded regional acclimatisation tour by the Scotland Cricket Team. Scotland, one of 16 teams taking part in next year's World Cup, visited the Caribbean one year ahead of their international engagements to play a number of warm up games in Barbados, including four at the 3Ws Oval where they will return next March for two international encounters.

The Campus was also featured recently in a United Nations 60th anniversary worldwide exhibition which was posted on the web. The exhibition submitted by the campus Main Library was among approximately 70 on display from 400 depository libraries in 145 countries which took part. Log on to:

http://www.un.org/depts/dhl/deplib/exhibit_in_box.htm

The UN Information Centres in 66 countries, the Dag Hammarskjöld Library at UN Headquarters, and all the libraries of the Regional Commissions and United Nations Offices also participated. The libraries were invited to send photographs of their exhibition to mark United Nations Day on October 24 for posting on the Depository Libraries' website.



Education Report by July

"This report will provide a comprehensive view on the state of education in Barbados as we continue to investigate closely what work still needs to be done"

The Education Evaluation Centre (EEC) at Cave Hill has promised that by July this year it will complete a comprehensive data report of the state of education in Barbados. This project was unveiled as part of the slate of programmes the Centre is currently pursuing that highlights its increasing profile regionally and internationally as a premiere facility promoting educational excellence in the region.

The announcement came as the EEC held an Open House and Reception on February 28, 2006, assembling a group of its leading supporters, including new Minister of Education Anthony Wood, Professor Hilary Beckles, Principal Cave Hill Campus and a number of noted academics and education

professionals, whereby the Centre reiterated its commitment to the vision that spurred its creation.

"This report will provide a comprehensive view on the state of education in Barbados as we continue to investigate closely what work still needs to be done," said Dr. Jennifer Obidah Director of EEC. "This reflects our goal to provide services to the educational sector throughout the Caribbean via research, professional development, technical assistance, training, production of curriculum materials and research instrument construction."

The EEC, was established seven years ago, is a research and evaluation unit at Cave Hill which provides advisory and consultancy services in areas of programme, personnel and institutional evaluation and research.

Addressing the gathering, Minister Wood pointed to the government's support of the EEC as a research and evaluation unit that sought to promote educational excellence in the region and to lend its services to evaluate, implement and monitor the progress of increasing numbers of the government's education policies and programmes.

The increasing scrutiny in the education sector comes amidst efforts by the UWI to increase its leadership role in the sector and to bolster the increasing number of education initiatives by the government.

Dr. Obidah, who has been recently installed as Director of EEC highlighted the efforts of the past director of the Centre, which started in 1999 as a result of an agreement between the UWI and the Ministry of Education, Youth Affairs and Sports.



Dr. Jennifer Obidah

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Young Economists Discuss CSME

The CARICOM Single Market and Economy and the issues surrounding it were the focus of attention of students at Cave Hill and members of the newly-formed Young Economists Association (YEA) as they raised it with one of the leading authorities in finance and economics in the region – Sir Courtney Blackman – in a group discussion hosted at the campus recently.

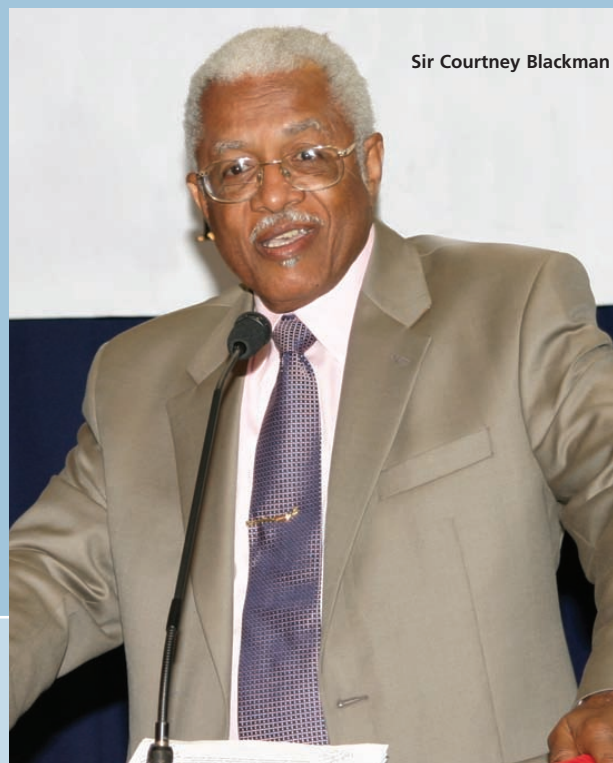
Sir Courtney, in the session held on January 26, 2006 cast the single market and economy as a necessary and inevitable economic framework that is consistent with the global movement towards the convergence of economic systems.

The founding Governor of the Central Bank of Barbados, who now serves as an international business consultant said it would be futile not only to attempt to halt the advent of the single market and economy, but that global economies were so interlocked it would be virtually impossible for the region to survive.

Sir Courtney acknowledged that there are concerns about the unrestricted movement of all in the region, as opposed to the current situation where only certain categories of persons are eligible to move freely around the

region. And while he cautioned against insularity, he suggested that the free movement of everyone may be counterproductive.

“Certain capital and enterprise and skills, however, should be able to move,” he said. The discussion programme for young economists and other students at the Cave Hill campus is a monthly highlight of the YEA, and regularly features high profile guest speakers and discussants who are leaders in the economic arena.



Sir Courtney Blackman

Sir Courtney Expands His Academic Legacy

A book by former Governor of the Central Bank of Barbados Sir Courtney Blackman was launched January 18, 2006 at the Cave Hill campus amidst great fanfare and critical acclaim, prompting speakers at the event to draw parallels between Sir Courtney's academic legacy and the continuing academic mandate of the University of the West Indies.

The book titled *The Practice of Economic Management: a Caribbean Perspective*, a volume featuring twenty-two essays, inspired strong recommendations from leading economists. They noted it conformed to the robust academic tradition and vibrant scholarly discourse of which Sir Courtney had long been involved and in which the UWI continues to play such a pivotal role in enhancing in the region.

Sir Courtney, who holds a PhD degree from Columbia Graduate School of Business, was the first governor of the Central Bank to spearhead the creation and development of a Research Department at the bank. The Research Department undertook leading edge research and information gathering and analyses and served as a model for many other Central Banks in the Caribbean and elsewhere hoping to pursue similar capacity building in their own organisations.

Sir Courtney's legacy of academic research and writing at the bank dovetailed neatly with the scholarly discourse fostered by the Cave Hill campus, particularly the economic research and literature promoted under the auspices of the Sir Arthur Lewis Institute of Social and Economic Studies (SALISES). Sir Courtney supported much of the research activities at Cave Hill over the years, and currently serves as a Honorary Distinguished Fellow of SALISES.

Current Governor of the Central Bank of Barbados Dr. Marion Williams, herself a product of the Research Department of the Central Bank of Barbados, noted the link between Sir Courtney's legacy, SALISES and his newly published book.

“I think it's really fitting that this occasion takes place under the aegis of SALISES because they have really done a great deal to encourage writing on economics in Barbados,” she said.

The University Director of SALISES Professor Andrew Downes highlighted the notable contribution that Sir Courtney's new book made to the pool of elite economic literature in the region and to the academic tradition for which the University stood.



We sat down to talk with O'Neil Simpson who was featured on the cover of Issue 2 of CHILL news.

O'Neil Simpson looked the part of a world champion and well he might. Eyes alight and with a confident smile creeping seemingly unbidden to suffuse his countenance, the Cave Hill star debater sat down after his historic win of the coveted first prize in the World Public Speaking Competition at the 2006 World's Universities and Colleges Debating Championships held between December 27, 2005 and January 4, 2006 in Ireland, to recount his elation at the experience.

"I felt quite elated, I was absolutely ecstatic," he said, recalling the moment when it was announced that he had won. "I did feel that there was one other individual who provided a very serious challenge in the finals, so when I heard the announcement, I thought, 'good one, O'Neil; well done! It was a tough competition.'"

It began with a series of gruelling opening rounds of public speaking debates between the best debaters from 324 teams from over 100 of the world's premier institutions of higher learning. After days of intense competition, Simpson along with team mate Wismar Gibson from the UWI Cave Hill team secured semi-final slots – the only pair from any university to achieve this. Simpson, who later made it to the finals, then defeated competitors from the likes of U.S Ivy league institutions Harvard and Yale and the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge, to emerge the ultimate winner from among this rarefied gathering.

"Apart from novelty; which cynically enough, I believe may actually have been a factor; I think there was a genuine unexpectedness about the competence of West Indian competitors, which provided something of an 'underdog' scenario which I was able to exploit," he said. "It was amusing to have heard people prior to the finals, speak about how they were looking forward to hearing the 'Caribbean speaker', by the time it became obvious that we were there to actually compete seriously."

Simpson, a final year Law student who hails from Jamaica and who held the position of International Affairs Committee Chairperson (I.A.C.C) on the Guild of Students 2005–2006, noted that Cave Hill's performance would doubtlessly bolster the University's international profile and its academic legacy for the future.

"I think that such performance does much to position the institution in the minds of members of the international academic community, and provides incentives for individuals to take the UWI seriously as a centre for substantial academic undertaking," he said. "There has often been a somewhat condescending appraisal of our performance in terms of 'flair,

Office of the Prime Minister



Jamaica House
Kingston

January 24, 2006

Dear Mr Simpson,

I have just received an emailed article entitled "UWI on top of the world", in which I learnt that the Cave Hill Campus of UWI recently won the World Public Speaking Competition category of the World Universities Debating Championships.

I am extremely proud and pleased about the results for Cave Hill UWI, and greatly impressed that a young Jamaican man was responsible for these excellent results.

Please accept warmest congratulation from the Government and people of Jamaica and myself in particular on this impressive victory. These congratulations are also extended to your coach and academic Advisor Leroy McClean and Professor D. Hilary Beckles, Principal of Cave Hill Campus.

Continue to strive for excellence in all that you do. We salute your performance and accomplishments.

Yours sincerely,

P. J. Patterson
Prime Minister

Mr. O'Neil Simpson
University of the West Indies
Cave Hill

cc. Dr. Hilary Beckles
Principal
U.W.I. Cave Hill

Issues with O'Neil

style and manner' which I have always contended are the easiest ways of keeping our regional teams out of the challenging positions. However, I think that the Public Speaking event has provided the most concrete evidence that there is validity in the competence of West Indian academics which can be matched against the best in the world, and there is now a more bolstered legacy with which we will be able to challenge what has arguably become a status quo of 'whose who' in the competition; which I think augurs well for UWI's status among tertiary academia across the world."

"Having been able to prove that we have what it takes to make the grade at these events I can only hope that the foresight shown in sending us to this event will not be withdrawn in future," Simpson said. "I have often been concerned that areas of a non-academic nature are able to get far greater support than areas of academic engagement. I trust that the debating society will gain more support and that there will be a greater willingness to support the ventures of students who are employed in meaningful co-curricular development."

UWI/FCIB Launch Credit Card



Prof. Leo Moseley
Deputy Principal

UWI and FirstCaribbean International Bank have officially launched a co-branded affinity credit card in a move intended to help raise funds to support some of the university's capital development projects.

The launch took place at a recent event hosted

by the Guild of Students in collaboration with the Business Development Office, at which the card was presented to some senior members of administration and student government. Addressing the launching ceremony, Deputy Principal, Professor Leo Moseley said that the card would help to foster a spirit of community and UWI pride and create a new avenue through which all UWI constituents could financially support its development.

Corporate Secretary and Head of Corporate Governance at FirstCaribbean International Bank, Miss Ella Hoyos who also addressed the launch felt that the Bank had created a unique product that should be



seen as another example of its commitment and faith in UWI.

Two days after the launch, a special promotion was held at the Campus, including a seminar targeted to students applying for the card, which sought to sensitise them to credit wise tips

The UWI Visa credit card is available to all students, staff and alumni of UWI and will be rolled out this year in all Caribbean territories where FirstCaribbean has a banking presence. Cardholders benefit by paying specially reduced annual fees and interest rates and UWI benefits financially every time an account is opened or renewed and each time a UWI Visa Cardholder makes a purchase. Funds raised will be used to support capital development projects at the University.

Application forms for students and alumni are available from any branch of FirstCaribbean International Bank and the UWI Bookshop while staff can obtain theirs from the UWI Business Development Office.

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Celebrating Arthur, UWI and



L-R: Professor Emeritus Woodville Marshall, Principal of Cave Hill Campus Professor Hilary Beckles, Prime Minister Owen Arthur, UWI Chancellor Sir George Alleyne, Vice-Chancellor E. Nigel Harris, Law Lecturer Dr. David Berry, Assistant Secretary-General of CARICOM Professor Edward Greene, Professor of Public Affairs Dennis Benn

The University of the West Indies lies at the critical intersection of the goals, challenges and aspirations of the peoples of the region as they seek to express their vision of what constitutes Caribbean nationhood. This view was a major theme that arose from a roundtable discussion held March 17, 2006 at the Cave Hill Campus involving several influential leaders and public figures in the region.

The discussion entitled *1948 to 2008: UWI and Caribbean Nationhood* sought to trace the historic journey by the UWI and the nascent vision that supported its creation to the full-fledged mission on which it has now embarked as a pivotal pillar of Caribbean development. Weighing in with their views was a rarefied group of high-powered leaders including Barbados' Prime Minister Owen Arthur, UWI Chancellor Sir George Alleyne, Vice-Chancellor E. Nigel Harris, Principal of Cave Hill Campus Professor Hilary Beckles, Assistant Secretary-General of CARICOM Professor Edward Greene, Professor of Public Affairs Dennis Benn, Professor Emeritus Woodville Marshall, Law Lecturer Dr. David Berry as well

as an audience of other leading academic, political and diplomatic figures.

The discussion consistently reinforced the need for the continued survival and development of the university despite the many challenges it faced, and for the peoples of the region to express Caribbean unity in meaningful ways that would ultimately lead to the region's development.

Bracketing both the UWI and the CSME by their critical dates of establishment – 1948 for the UWI and 2008 for the Single Market – Professor Greene pointed to the 60-year period as an evolution of the vision of Caribbean nationhood. He heralded the impending Single Market as a landmark project, one that demanded the contributions and buy-in of civil society in the region of which the University represented such a critical part.

"It seems to me that the university has a significant role to play as we move forward to foster this thing called Caribbean nationhood," he said. "Probably it is irrelevant to say that the University is a place which nurtures a higher level of thinking and ideas, and it must nurture ideas that will help

Success: CSME

"...the university has a significant role to play as we move forward to foster this thing called Caribbean nationhood"

shape the competitive community that will allow us to compete globally. And moving towards 2008 the University must help us understand that our reference points are not always the global community but in fact that we can define our space to compete with the global community on our terms."

Prime Minister Arthur also spoke of the University as a vital partner in achieving the region's ultimate vision of unity and development; and suggested that his leadership in constructing the architecture of the CSME project was inspired in many ways by his own experience as an academic at the UWI, where he lectured for over a decade.

"It is absolutely natural that I would have want to be a part of this exercise in building a CSME and to annex this with the point that the UWI inadvertently has already made a significant contribution towards the CSME through the role it has allowed me to play as a lecturer at the UWI," he said. "In the period between 1971 and 1981 the University gave me the opportunity to lecture Caribbean Economic Affairs and my perspective about the nature of the Caribbean economy was in fact established by having those willing, sometimes unwilling students, but students who had to allow me to test my views as to what the Caribbean economy should be on them."

The Prime Minister revealed that his office has commissioned Jamaican political scientist Norman Girvan to formulate a mission paper on the outlook for the regional economy in 2020, suggesting that this represented an example of the issues that UWI could embrace as it embarked on an "intellectual ferment" that would help to shape a Caribbean vision of our nationhood.

Professor Woodville Marshall reminded discussants that the vision of the University as a Caribbean enterprise had not always been embraced by West Indians.

"The history of the University is to a large extent the story of the adaptation of a particular import to local needs and political circumstances," he said. "From that perspective the University is less a pillar than an expression of Caribbean nationhood, where Caribbean

nationhood is the relatively recent birth of several nation states and the surviving interest of promoting Caribbean integration."

He noted that the University College, established in 1945 until 1948, was initially a peculiarly British creation that amounted to little more than "a parting gift of the British Government to the newly independent Caribbean States".



Prime Minister Owen Arthur

"We must remember that the local expression of the idea of a regional University at the time was very, very weak in the region except for Jamaica where it was relatively strong," he said. "The colonial context is critical because the British Government was disguised as a benevolent paternalist intent on giving the region what it thought was best for it; it wasn't trying to adapt the idea of the University to the local environment, that is, to the geographies, the social realities, employment opportunities, and cultural traditions."

Noting that many of the problems that later proved a challenge to the University stemmed from the early British vision of the institution, Professor Marshall suggested this vision was successfully appropriated by West Indians who turned it into an expression of collective nationhood that not only survived but thrived to this day.

He cast the University and its seeming protean instinct for survival and development as a metaphor of sorts for the spirit of the Caribbean Community's persistent vision of nationhood.

"I believe very strongly that the Community's role is the actualisation of nationhood," he said. "We cannot devalue or underestimate the Community's role in the processes of the university's survival and adaptation."

The roundtable discussion, coming mere weeks after the successful launch of the CARICOM Single Market in Jamaica, was also an opportunity to celebrate the achievement of Prime Minister Arthur who holds lead responsibility for the CCME and has been widely credited with keeping it on track over the years. Professor Beckles hailed the Prime Minister's achievement noting he had benefited from "a solid UWI education" while Professor Harris said the gathering was an opportunity to "celebrate someone who has always been an able advocate for Caribbean integration."

More than three decades after he left the UWI where he served as its highest administrator, eminent legal scholar Sir Roy Marshall has been honoured by the institution.

The 85-year-old former UWI Vice-Chancellor was the toast of a ceremony on 18 March, 2006 at Cave Hill Campus where the long standing main lecture theatre was renamed the Roy Marshall Teaching Complex. The celebration was attended by scores of dignitaries including Governor General Sir Clifford Husbands, Deputy Prime Minister Mia Mottley, current and former UWI administrators as well as many of Sir Roy's family, friends and well-wishers.

UWI Chancellor, Sir George Alleyne, Vice-Chancellor Professor E. Nigel Harris and Cave Hill Campus Principal and Pro-Vice-Chancellor Professor Hilary Beckles all paid glowing tribute to Sir Roy whose contribution to the university came at a time when the institution's very survival was threatened.

Sir Roy, in a moving 55-minute acceptance speech that traced aspects of his childhood and significant moments of his Chancellorship, and in which his voice quivered with emotion at times, said he was "proud and humbled" by the tribute which left him in a "state of anxiety coupled with a sense of gratitude.

Honouring Sir Roy Marshall



L-R: Sir Roy Marshall and Chairman of Campus Council Sir Neville Nichols at the unveiling of the plaque

CLICO Centre Launched



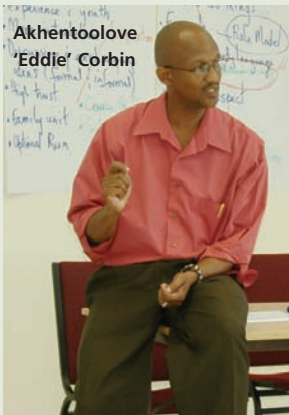
L-R: Chairman – CLICO Holdings Leroy Parris and Minister of Education, Anthony Wood

The UWI has given public and enduring recognition to regional conglomerate CLICO for its invaluable financial contribution to the academic institution, when the newest lecture and teaching complex whose construction it funded was named in its honour.

The March 2006 ceremony to inaugurate the CLICO Centre for Teaching Excellence also served as a dedication of the newly refurbished lobby entrance in recognition of its establishment, again through generous funding from the regional financial enterprise. The Centre was officially opened by Minister of Education Anthony Wood.

The CLICO Centre, outfitted with state-of-the-art technological teaching aids, has eased classroom congestion by significantly increasing the number of rooms available for teaching.

According to Principal Beckles, the new complex has enabled the Cave Hill to increase its intake by a further 1000 students in a situation where it had been turning back many who had qualified to pursue tertiary level education but could not enrol because of space constraints.



Akhentoolove
'Eddie' Corbin



L-R: Shivnarine Chanderpaul,
Daren Ganga, Denesh Ramdin,
Wavell Hinds



Leadership Training for W.I. Cricketers

The CLR James Centre for Cricket Research at the 3Ws Oval, UWI Cave Hill Campus, in collaboration with the West Indies Cricket Board, developed and presented a two day training seminar on "Leadership" for a group of seven players which included Shivnarine Chanderpaul, Ramnaresh Sarwan, Daren Ganga, Wavell Hinds, Denesh Ramdin, Sylvester Joseph and Christopher Gayle.

The WICB's approach to Professor Hilary Beckles, Director of the Centre, arose out of the Board's concerns that leadership training had become a part of the modern game and that West Indies players should be exposed to the ideas, concepts and strategies now a part of global sports.

Akhentoolove 'Eddie' Corbin, leadership consultant and researcher in the Department of Management Studies developed the curriculum and assembled a team of experts from several disciplines to deliver the sessions.

The programme was conducted January 17-18, 2006 and was designed to be diagnostic, experiential and goal based. Players were taken through a very intensive series of training activities which included assessing legacy knowledge content, leadership styles, personality profiling, experiential team-building exercises, innovative communication techniques, management

of adversity and diversity, performance management and personal development planning.

Players engaged in detailed discussion about the role of leadership in West Indies cricket from 1928 test status achievement; leadership in nation building; and leadership scenarios in the age of corporate globalisation. The focus was on building leadership within the context of the compatibility of public expectation and player objectives. Based on feedback, this pilot programme was well received by the players and was seen as an opportunity for them to be part of intense experiential and diagnostic activities, while enjoying the learning process.

It is intended that this will just be one phase in a more strategic approach to leadership training and development that will be cascaded throughout cricketing circles in the Caribbean. The WICB and the UWI have indicated an urgent need for collaboration in this regard in order to empower players and protect the massive social investment West Indian people have made in cricket culture.



Ken Gordon, President
WICB



Sir Garry Sobers and
Professor Hilary Beckles



Madam Justice
Jacqueline Cornelius

Madam Justice Cornelius was the first speaker in what will become an annual lecture address in honour of the distinguished late Professor of Law at the Cave Hill Campus Margaret DeMerieux who died in 2005.

The judge, an alumnus of the Faculty of Law, also holds a Masters degree with honours in Commercial Law specialising in Tax, Securities Regulation, Corporate Finance and Insolvency Law as a Cambridge Pegasus Scholar of Trinity Hall, Cambridge University. Thereafter,

she worked in the former chambers of Prime Minister Tony Blair of the United Kingdom, and with Norton Rose, a leading firm of commercial solicitors. Since returning to Barbados, she has worked as an attorney-at-law in chambers, lectured at the UWI Faculty of Law, and in the UWI Executive MBA Programme. Prior to taking up her judicial appointment, she served as a member of the Board of the Central Bank of Barbados and is a longstanding member of the Council of the Barbados Bar Association.

are still deep-seated instances of gender inequities in legislative regimes that perpetuate subtle forms of gender and class bias.

Newly-appointed Madam Justice Jacqueline Cornelius offered this opinion as she delivered the inaugural Margaret DeMerieux Lecture at Cave Hill, one of the signature events of the campus' Law Week celebrations in February.

The High Court judge cited several laws, in particular those governing maintenance of children and family law and noted how, when working in concert, they revealed disturbing elements of inherent inequities.

After revealing some statistics about the employment of women and men in the Caribbean, Madam Justice Cornelius traced the history of the Barbados Maintenance Act which came into effect in 1984, and the Family Law Act which was passed two years earlier. She noted the Maintenance Act was designed to provide for children born out of wedlock, in short or transitory unions. It intervened to replace earlier bastardy legislation which had hewed to the common law position that an illegitimate child is a child of no one – a *fillius nullius* – and is not required to be maintained by either mother or father unless the child becomes a burden to the State according to the court.

"Under any Maintenance Act, the parents of the child born out of wedlock became liable to maintain it," she said. "One of the traditionally unjust differences between women and children based on marital status was removed."

According to Madam Justice Cornelius, in 1982, just before the passage of the maintenance legislation, the equally revolutionary Family Law Act was passed recognising and giving wide-ranging rights enforceable in the High Court to children in a marriage and children in long term relationships greater than five years. Likewise in 1980, the Status of Children (Reform) Act abolished the distinction at common law between status of children born within or outside of marriage.

"That no one saw the irony of the Maintenance Act is interesting because what it created was a dual system of maintenance: one for children within marriage and unions and one for children outside of marriage – illegitimate children – long after the abolition of such status in our law," she noted.

In detailing several critical comparisons between the Maintenance Act and the Family Law Act that outlined how they worked in tandem, the judge noted that firstly, the jurisdiction of the Maintenance Act is the Magistrates Court while the jurisdiction of the Family Law Act is the High Court. Secondly, only single women can apply for relief from the Magistrates Court whereas either parent in a union or marriage can apply for maintenance in a High Court under the Family Law Act. She explained that

men could only seek maintenance for their children and rights to access in the High Court under the Minor's Act.

"The High Court has a wide range of orders in terms of access, custody, care and control under the Family Law Act," she said. "These orders are generally restricted to maintenance and custody under the Maintenance Act. Social services are on hand at the Magistrates Court to provide an independent investigation of the means of the litigants, but these are absent in the High Court. The system runs reasonably well on paper and may even work reasonably well depending on your perspective in practice."

However, she noted that it could be stated with little contradiction that the Magistrates Court is largely the arena of the poor.

NEW JUDGE LAMENT LEGAL BIAS

"The Maintenance Act therefore implies three things," she said. "Firstly, that women who have children in transitory relationships, not marriage and not unions, are less well-off than other women and I think research supports that; secondly, that women in such relationships are the natural custodians of children born in those relationships, and thirdly that the fathers of such children have no desire to have contact or access with those children in a way that the Court can enforce."

She suggested that the latter two of these implications arise from deep-seated discriminatory views based on gender and class. Men were also affected, for, as she noted, it was evident in Barbados that many fathers who had children in short relationships out of marriage had a strong desire to have access to their children whatever the circumstances of their birth and they are certainly no less interested in access than fathers in marriage or in unions.

Reprising a theme increasingly noted by a number of leading voices in the Caribbean, and in particular in a recent lecture by Professor Joycelin Massiah on October 19, 2005 at the Cave Hill Campus, Madam Justice Cornelius pointed to the persisting and widespread patterns in gender inequities still evident in the Caribbean and suggested efforts needed to continue to redress them.

CMD LEADER BREAKING NEW GROUND



Charmaine Gardner

Mrs. Charmaine Gardner, Chairperson of the Centre for Management Development at Cave Hill Campus, has been appointed to the position of President of 1st National Bank St. Lucia Limited and Chairperson of the Bank's Board of Directors. Mrs. Gardner is the first woman in the bank's 67-year history to hold such an esteemed post.

Mrs. Gardner is a recipient of the St. Lucia Medal of Honour (Silver) for long and meritorious service in the business community and for community enrichment and brings a wealth of experience and relevant knowledge to 1st National Bank. She has served as president of the St. Lucia Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture and the Caribbean Association of Industry and Commerce. Charmaine Gardener is also the Managing Director of Carasco & Son Limited and serves as a Director of both Microfinance (St. Lucia) Limited and Caribbean Microfinance Holdings Limited headquartered in (Trinidad and Tobago).

In addition to her responsibilities in the areas of commerce Mrs. Gardner has a strong interest in the development of education within the region. She is a member of the Audit and Capital Grants Committees of the University of the West Indies as well as a Trustee for the Cave Hill Campus' Development and Endowment Trust Fund. Mrs Gardner continues her voluntary service in the areas of Education and Women's Affairs.

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Students Awarded

Pfizer Prize in Genetics

Three Cave Hill students from the Faculty of Pure and Applied Sciences were awarded with Pfizer Prizes for outstanding performances in Genetics.

The awardees, selected for their outstanding academic performances by Lecturer Dr. Lyndon Waterman, were Russell K. Spencer for his excellent performance overall both in



Russell Spencer



Shakira Franklin



Marquita Watson

practicals and theory in the course Introductory Genetics; Shakira N. Franklin for her excellent performance overall in theory in the course Genetics I and Marquita M. Watson for her excellent performance overall in practicals in the course Genetics I. The awards, sponsored by Pfizer Corporation through

its local operations, highlighted the increasing emphasis by the Faculty on raising the profile of its genetics research and development efforts at the Cave Hill campus. The presentation of the awards also coincided with the presentations of a major genetics study by Leroy McClean, a graduate student in the Faculty of Pure and Applied Sciences whose work focused on the Barbados Black Belly.

The awards, now in their fourth year, have this year secured corporate sponsorship from Pfizer. Initially Dr. Waterman who conceived the prizes to spur his students' interest in genetics had relied on his personal resources. Now corporate support has meant that more resources can be concentrated in developing the Faculty's capacity in

genetics research and to encourage students to devote their efforts in this area.

"We are in the process of formalising another award which will be called the Pfizer Caribbean Science Prize," explained Dr. Waterman, who suggested that the increased sponsorship augured well for the future development and academic interest in scientific research at the Faculty.



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Home Away from Home

Independence, what a wonderful treasure: No parents, no rules. My life is my own. What can possibly be better than this? Maybe home?

I am lying on my bed, looking at the ceiling, wondering what the folks at home are up to. 96.9 FM 0 is my only companion, crying tunes of loss and longing. I call home to hear a familiar voice. If only I were on hall. On the bright side, things can only get better. Tomorrow, I'll make a bigger effort to meet people. Maybe I will say hi to the person who sits next to me in class. This is so primary school. "When does volleyball start?"



Krystle Ince

How distant these feelings have become. Now I have no lack of acquaintances. The UWI environment is certainly an agar for culturing some quite interesting individuals and I have had the privilege of meeting quite a few. One benefit derived from my little lonely stint is planning time for organising how semester one would be tackled, especially with the added responsibility of independent living. My father always said that the most freedom is found in structure, so I have tried to structure my week so that there is maximum liming time for during the weekend. The library and I are pretty close weekday buddies. Little time is spent outside, except during classes and at lunch. From Friday evenings to Sunday though, the only studying I do is for FD105: Fundamentals of Socialising.

- Retro night at Lord Willoughby's Tavern with Donielle, Safiya, Liz and Kamla.
- Getting lost while "hiking" to Kendal Pond after camping out in St George. NB I was with Bajans eh!
- Getting sunburnt while looking at rallying at Bushy Park. Jeffery Ulyett is amazing.
- Appreciating Barbados' best at NIFCA 2005
- Trying to get splashed by the water coming through the blow holes at the Animal Flower Caves
- Mingling with monkeys at the Wildlife Reserve, even though with little luck, this may also happen in your backyard.

Now, do not assume that the only time I have fun is when I am out of the house. With flat-mates like mine, being at home can be quite a riot. There is no doubting that they have contributed immensely to my stay here. If I had the opportunity to hand pick two people, I am sure they would not come close to Shanta and Sabita. Together, we probably keep the neighbours up with our late night talking, scandalous laughter, Boggle championships, pizza limes and Karaoke.

Someone once told me that university is the place one really learns how to lime. It will be great to tell you that while here, I have found the perfect balance between work and play but, though I tried, that will be a lie. What I can honestly say is that I have had a blast experimenting with the scale, making here my home away from home.

Krystle Ince is an exchange student from Trinidad and Tobago, reading for a B.Sc. Economics and Management.

They may still be years away from arguing their cases in a real court of law but law students at Cave Hill showed their brilliance when they got a chance to test their courtroom mettle by competing in the annual Mooting Competition, an exercise that mirrored actual courtroom submissions, with experienced attorneys acting as judges.



A student presents her case at the Moot Court

The budding lawyers were paired in teams for the exercise which formed a central part of the Law Week of activities, and were presented with a series of hypothetical facts organised in fact patterns that mirror actual cases. Acting as co-counsels, the students played the role of lawyers for the defense or for the prosecution and were required to follow typical courtroom procedure during the hearings held over two days at the Moot Court at the Faculty of Law.

Law students state their case

Experienced attorneys-at-law presided over the proceedings as judges and decided the outcomes of the cases after hearing submissions from either side. A particularly demanding feature of the mooting exercises was that students had to be prepared to answer incisive questions on legal issues, asked by any member of the judicial panel who could interrupt speakers at any time during their scripted presentations.

Judges for the exercises included Carl Ince and Branford Taitt, who both have extensive backgrounds in international law and government, along with fellow attorneys-at-law Ralph Thorne, Hal Gollop and Senator Gregory Nicholls.

Following the submissions, students were praised for their exceptional presentations and well researched arguments. Judges identified weaknesses that they explained would be eliminated with time and practice, but were impressed with the students' overall grasp of the law and the high quality of oral delivery.

Law Week ran from February 6-11 under the theme of "The Faces of Law: Many Faces...One Identity" to celebrate Caribbean unity and to highlight the movement towards an integrated Caribbean.

The Guild Council of 2005-2006 set out on the journey of reclaiming the image of the Guild and returning effective student representation. Through lobbying, increased communication and well planned and enacted programs, the Guild would enact significant change. We embarked on our mission with the vision of cooperation with the Campus' Central administration as well as working towards the vision of



Inter-campus Guild Council

The guild contributed to the resurgence of the Inter-campus Guild Council (ICGC), with Cave Hill Campus hosting the first session of meetings. The Inter-campus Guild council has been able to accomplish the following:

Vice Chancellors Student Ambassador Club

The Guild, through its submissions on alumni and forging greater alumni relations, has seen the formation of the Vice Chancellor's Student Ambassador Club as part of the initiative of UWI STAT (Students Today Alumni Tomorrow). The Club aims at utilising some of the best, brightest and most involved students in actively promoting the institution and working closely with alumni to help coordinate and organise events. Additionally, ambassadors will become spokespersons for the CSME and Caribbean Integration, helping various governments to spread the message throughout the Caribbean.

Campus Representation

The Student Services Advisory Committee working with the Office of Student Services has developed a students operational plan including:

Guild Report

making the Cave Hill campus and the University of the West Indies a World Class institution.

At the end of our administration the Council of 2005-2006 is pleased to report that we have made significant gains and have laid a solid foundation for other Guilds. Outlined below is a summary of our accomplishment.



Floyd Green,
Guild President 2005-2006

A revision of the financial code

Revisited the issue of university-wide benefits to Guild councillors and made significant inroads into issues of continuity and Caribbean Integration.

Lobbied to get the university to agree to cover the cost of travel for two students from UWI 12 to sit on the Inter-campus Guild Council so that the issues facing students in the non-campus countries could be fully articulated.

Caribbean Integration Programme

The ICGC has been successful with constant gains flowing through the revamped Millennium project, now branded the Caribbean Integration Programme.

All campuses to now duplicate programmes, which were previously offered on one campus, due to economic challenges. The guild working along with PVC Marlene Hamilton has reworked the programme, which aims to strengthen inter campus regional exchanges. The programme has been fully revamped and now the guilds are integral to its success, as they will now oversee the promotion of the programme, ensuring that students take full advantage of this opportunity.

- A career counsellor
- A full time psychological counsellor
- An emergency vehicle for the health clinic
- A campus mini mart.

Clubs and Societies

Our greatest achievement in this area is the creation of new clubs which could contribute positively to the student life on campus.

Five new student organisations were formed:

- The Young Economists Association – devoted to economic research
- Lamda Mu Sigma – dedicated to enhancing the campus social life,
- Chimera Opus – a society aimed at celebrating the Arts,
- The Literary Society – aimed at developing students' literary skills
- The Dance Society – aimed at exploring the world of dance.

Website

The Guild website has been developed and is now operational .

Publications

The Guild is pleased to acknowledge the Nation Newspaper, who through their generous gift of two fully equipped computers, as well as a scanner and the latest in graphic design software, have made our many publications possible.

The area of publications has been one of key importance for the Guild, with the intention of reconnecting with the student body. The Guild currently has several publications including:

- Freshers' Guide and Planner which has been now renamed 'The Sign Post'.
- G-News – effectively communicates to our student body the work of the Guild.



- The Cave – seeks to highlight the tremendous work being done by the committee. The Cave is now fully staffed by students and can be considered a "true student newspaper". It seeks to capture the vibe and the energy of the campus.
- Academic Journal – a collaborative project between the Guild and the administration.

Internal Communication

Much effort was spent reconnecting with our student body through the initiative dubbed Operation Reconnect. This established the sending of weekly emails of happenings on the Campus. uwiguildpro@yahoo.com.

Outreach

Community Outreach plays a vital role in connecting with our Community. This year we embarked on the following activities:

Our beach clean up has received recognition from the Ministry of Social Transformation who now hopes to partner with us in this venture.

A Homework Programme in the Community of Haynesville, St. James – this programme is a collaborative effort between us and the

Soroptomist Club, which had already embarked on this project. The project assists students from ages 5 to 11 in homework, reading skills and any other problem areas with their academic performance.



Guild 05/06



On December 1, 2005, World Aids Day, the Guild of Students teamed up with the UWI HARP (HIV/AIDS Response Programme), and the Office of Student Services with Voluntary Counselling and Testing (VCT) sessions set up inside the Students Union. The event was a tremendous success. There was also a vigil and a march around the campus in recognition of the pandemic of HIV/AIDS.

The Students Union

The Guild has made the union its place of outward expression. Achievement include:

- a full refurbishment of the Students Union
- the transformation of the old Library into the new publications room,

- Providing sofas for the Waiting Area, creating a Councilor's Office
- Providing Sofas and other amenities in the Union's Lounge.

The Guild Library

The Guild librarian, with the assistance of Sharon Alexander-Gooding, the University Archivist has established a guild archive. Cave Hill's transformation has moved the other campuses to accept our suggestion that each guild needs a library.

International Affairs

The Guild was also able to take the world to



UWI. This was done through the events staged for the International Day of Peace and the World Anti-Poverty/Hunger Days/World Food Day.

Sports

Sports have been another area of tremendous success, the result of smart, progressive thinking, effective lobbying and financial contributions. Not only do we now have paid professional coaches for all disciplines, we also have sufficient equipment provisions and a gym at no cost to students.

The Caricom tournament was played in the true spirit of regional integration with Cave Hill becoming the men's champions and the combined territories winning the women's title.

National Affairs

A Guild initiative provided a booth at the airport, which was staffed by student volunteers, refreshments for the students upon arrival; welcome packages to Barbados; student tour guides on the trip up; and our bus and driver to transport new students to their place of residence.

Students at the Cave Hill campus will benefit from a joint exchange programme with the University of Prince Edward Island (UPEI) that will allow them to work and study in Canada for at least one semester during their degree programmes, according to the terms of a new cooperative agreement between the UWI and UPEI.



L-R: Professor Ron Collins of UPEI and Cave Hill's Deputy Principal Professor Leo Moseley shake hands on the exchange agreement.

The agreement, which was signed in March, 2006 at the Cave Hill campus along with a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the two institutions, will operationalise some broad tenets of cooperation. These include joint research activities which will facilitate the exchange of faculty members and research students, joint teaching or supervision of students, staging of joint seminars, conferences and academic meetings, special academic programmes and exchange of academic materials and other information.

Deputy Principal Professor Leo Moseley and Senior Assistant Registrar for Student Affairs Desmond Crichlow who represented Cave Hill

STUDENTS EXCHANGE

Campus at the signing, noted that the agreement placed particular emphasis on student development initiatives.

"The exchange of students will be the prime focus at the start-up of the programme," Professor Moseley said. "Students on both sides will be selected by their respective universities and will be required to pay the normal fees to their home university. All other tuition fees will be waived. This agreement represents additional opportunities for students and staff to broaden their horizons and we eagerly look forward to the start of the exchanges."

This subset of the terms of the cooperative agreement provides for the reciprocal exchange and hosting of students and assistance with student placement in companies, a programme known as Co-op in Canada and commonly referred to as internship in the Caribbean. At this point, it is contemplated that the programme will be geared primarily towards students in the College of Business at the UPEI and students of the Faculty of Social Sciences at Cave Hill.

Figuring prominently in the MOU is a nascent plan to deploy the joint research capabilities of the UPEI's world renowned Institute of Island Studies – the only one of its kind in Canada's higher education system – with that of other research facilities at the Cave Hill campus.

Other aspects of the agreement provide for the joint development of common educational programmes, the exchange of faculty and staff from one institution to the other, the organisation of executive programmes for the professional community and for joint research and publications in common. The agreement, which will be implemented for an initial period of five years, is subject to review and can be renewed on the consent of both parties every three years.

Senior Business Development Officer and Trade Commissioner at the Canadian High Commission for Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean Mr. Richard Franklin, who spearheaded successive trade missions between the Canadian province of Prince Edward Island and Barbados, pointed to the initiative as a tremendous opportunity for student development at both institutions.

"We're looking forward to seeing students come down from University of Prince Edward Island to spend a few months at Cave Hill and to take the experience back up to Canada and getting Cave Hill students to do the same," he said. "We are very pleased that this is taking place and it augurs well for things to come."

Professor and Director of International Programmes at the University of Prince Edward Island (UPEI) Dr. J. Ronald Collins observed that the agreement is the culmination of longstanding ties between the two institutions that were only now being formalised.

This was echoed by Professor Moseley who noted that the UWI has always had good relationships with Canadian universities, particularly those in the Maritimes – where the UPEI is located – where frequent visits from the senior administrative and academic staff have been taking place over the years.

Jungles Chill Out

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The University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus



NEW MASTERS DEGREE PROGRAMMES

Applications are invited for admission in August 2006 for the Graduate degree programmes at the University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus

PROGRAMMES

The following new programmes will be offered:

Faculty of Pure and Applied Sciences:

- M Sc Electronic Commerce

Faculty of Social Sciences:

- M Sc Tourism and Hospitality Management
- M Sc Banking and Finance
- M Sc Applied Psychology
- M Sc Counselling Psychology
- Masters in Social Work
- M Sc E-Governance for Developing States

Coming soon

- M Sc Labour and Employment Relations
- M Sc Cricket Studies
- M Sc Integration Studies

Programme outlines for these courses are available on the web at <http://cavehill.uwi.edu/newtaughtmasters.pdf>

HOW TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION

Applications for admission can be made in any of the following ways:

Using the on-line service via the website
<http://cavehill.uwi.edu/gradadmissions>

Application forms are available from:

- the website <http://cavehill.uwi.edu/gradadmissions>
- the Graduate Studies Office on any of the three Campuses or the University's Representatives in any of the UWI12 (non-campus) countries.

Please complete the form and submit it to the Graduate Studies Office, UWI, Cave Hill Campus, P O Box 64, Bridgetown, BB 11000, Barbados, together with the required information.

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

Applicants to graduate programmes must satisfy the University's Regulations governing admission to a Higher Degree and should normally possess an Honours degree.

Candidates with pass degrees, who have other relevant qualifications and substantial experience in the field to which they are applying, will be considered for entry on a case-by-case basis. Candidates with pass degrees will normally be considered for entry into Masters programmes no sooner than two (2) years after the completion of the undergraduate degree.

PROGRAMME COSTS

These Programmes are fee-based. Details of programme costs and financial arrangements are available on the web at <http://cavehill.uwi.edu/newtaughtmasters.pdf>

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS

On-line applications and completed application forms should be submitted by **April 30, 2006**.

APPLICATION FEE

A processing fee of BDS\$15 (US\$8.00) or the equivalent in local currency is payable. A fee of US\$30.00 is payable by nationals or residents from non-Commonwealth Caribbean countries. If applying online the processing fee will be waived.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Applications will be processed only if they are properly completed and the original documents such as certificates, including birth certificate, grade slips, transcripts and references are received.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Persons seeking further information can contact the Help Desk at 417-4128/32 or by email: gradinfo@cavehill.uwi.edu.

Our Graduates are the Caribbean's Leaders: Join the Tradition Of Excellence

Indigenous writing back



1 Wayne Rossi - Dominica
BSc Accounting



2 Pearl Williams - Dominica
LLB



3 Sulani Roberts - St Vincent
BSc Management



4 Mionifa Walters - St Vincent
BSc Management



5 Adanna Brackin - St Vincent
BSc Management



6 Thomas Valmond - Dominica
BSc Management

Students

Not enough has been written or spoken about the struggles of our indigenous peoples against the European colonising project that brought slavery and genocide to our region. For four hundred years the Kalinago people, generally referred to by the region's invaders as Caribs, resisted enslavement, demanded their right to freedom, and fought courageously to the end of the 19th century. They valued above all their sense as a sovereign nation, and ultimately won the respect of their adversaries as a people who could not be enslaved.

Removing themselves from Barbados in the 16th century in order to avoid slave raids by the Spanish, and avoiding the English, French and Dutch in the Leewards in the 17th, they consolidated as a community in the Windwards where the mountainous environment could sustain their resistance.

Throughout the 17th century, the government of Barbados dispatched troops into St. Vincent and St. Lucia with the intention of forcing their subjugation or attaining their complete annihilation. The sugar barons needed to expand the sugar and slavery culture and the KALINAGO were standing in their way. The genocidal wars launched against them did not succeed.

The final battles were fought in St. Vincent at the end of the 1790s where warriors from all over the region, men and women, succumbed to near two centuries of the combined efforts of the English, and to a lesser extent the French. Thousands of survivors were rounded up and deported to Rattan, a barren, waterless island off the coast of Honduras. They were expected to perish since according to English military commanders not even the iguana could survive there. The KALINAGO did, and today there is a

large and thriving community.

Others fled to Dominica and took refuge deep in the interior. A smaller community did likewise in the remote areas of St. Vincent. In the past century, however, their numbers in these communities have increased, and efforts at community development that seek to secure their status as 'first nation people' are bearing fruit.

For sure, the enslaved Africans learned from them the art of survival in resistance. When in 1804 President Dessalines declared the independent Republic of Haiti, it was out of respect to this contribution that he renamed the nation "Haiti", the kalinago word for the island called Hispaniola by Columbus.

Cave Hill campus has made its commitment to this ongoing survival quest that seeks to center the right of our indigenous people to a special place of pride and dignity within our independence dispensation. Each year we offer six scholarships to

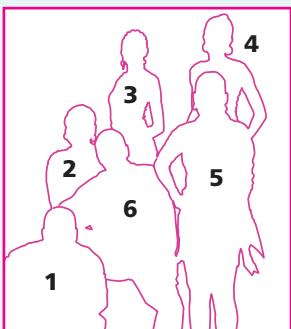
our indigenous people as a symbol of this

understanding and commitment.

We extend a glorious welcome to our 'first nation' students. It is appropriate that this is done as the CSME has been declared because it was the KALINAGO who first showed that the region as a common resource can be politically managed as a socially integrated community.

Through our students we seek to empower their community to continue fighting back within the context of education and human resource development. The campus has taken a small step in support, which we hope will lead to a million others along the path to justice and liberation.

BY PROFESSOR HILARY BECKLES



A one-man show called Minshall came to the Cave Hill Campus at the end of last year. Lecturer in Drama Rob Leyshon was blown away by the performance...

Minshall: Act 1

The UWI lecture theatre's bursting at the seams. Every seat was taken hours ago, so venerable poets have to squat uncomfortably in the aisles next to government big-ups, while grizzled old professors stand cheek by jowl with bright-eyed ingénues. Everyone is here, the whole of the Barbados arts world, and we're wired and buzzing. The cultural movers and shakers, the wannabes and has-beens, the good, the bad and the ludicrous: we're all here, *en masse*, for the Mas' man (Peter Minshall).

Finally he makes his entrance, stage left: a lithe, gnomish figure clad in black, wearing his trademark *louche* fedora. The lights dim, and he begins to speak. His voice is deep and melodious. For the next three hours he casts his spell, telling the story of his life, his life in Caribbean art. He must have done this many times before, yet – and this is the mark of all the finest actors – he makes it seem freshly minted.

I sneak a look at the rapt faces around me. Tremendous currents of energy are surging through the room. In the words he himself uses to describe the impact of the Mas', the heart pounds and thrills. You see the music, you hear the dance. It's a dazzling performance.

Later that night, I'm feverish. I can't sleep. I pace the floor. I want to be in a *rive-gauche* café smoking cheroots and drinking absinthe, arguing about art until dawn breaks. Or better still, I want to sit at my desk and work on my full-length play, my blockbuster novel, my epic poem. I feel at this moment that I can, that it's worth doing, that it's simply a matter of making a start. Trying to calm down, I roll a cigarette and phone a friend. She was there tonight too, and feels just as fired up as I am. I'm sure everyone does. We've all been Minshalled.

Portrait of a Mas' Man Extraordinaire

Minshall: Act 2

The next afternoon, an informal meeting with a bunch of students. In the daylight, still all in black, still in fedora (does he never take it off?), he looks older. His face is pinkish, fringed with white stubble. I notice his hands: they're large, rough-palmed, powerful. No effete artiste's hands, these. They're the hands of an artisan,



a manual worker. He listens to questions attentively, his sharp blue eyes unblinking. Then he responds at enormous length, anecdotes and analogies pouring out of him, sliding off at oblique angles yet always managing effortlessly to come back to the main theme. It's like jazz impro, like kaiso extempo. He's like a magician spinning plates.

One student then asks a shockingly facile question. I hear myself groan. Minshall is incredibly patient. Humble, even. Yet perhaps because I'm a little sour after my sleepless night, I'm suddenly reminded of something Walcott says about TS Eliot: that there's more than one kind of vanity. I can't help suspecting Minshall knows he's being humble and patient with a fool, knows it's something else he's really good at. I feel he's playing at being modest. But then, when you play Mas', your mask reveals as much as it conceals.

Minshall: Act 3

Supper at a colleague. Minshall (still in black, still in the fedora) arrives late after a gruelling day of workshops and master-classes. All I'd want to do is crawl back to my hotel and collapse in front of the TV. But Minshall is still firing on all cylinders.

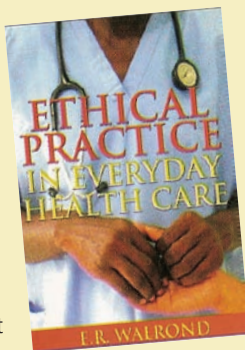
I want to know where on earth this man who won't see sixty again gets his prodigious stamina. Well, he goes to the gym, he meditates, he has massages. And he works. After all, work is prayer, he says with a smile. He doesn't smoke or drink these days either, which helps. Water's his only poison, as he puts it.

He tells story after story about his life, a portrait of the artist as a not-so young man in Trinidad, London and Paris. He's indiscreet, self-deprecating, immensely entertaining. But he's not just a talker; he's a superb audience too. He has the charmer's gift of making you feel you're smarter and funnier than you are.

The evening flies by. It's time to make his exit. He stands and doffs (at last!) his hat, revealing a pale bald crown. And with a graceful bow, this consummate performer, magician, raconteur and Caribbean artist called Minshall – the man in black, the Afro-Saxon Mas' man extraordinaire – disappears into the night.

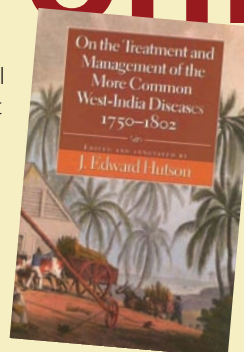
Medical Chronicles

Two superb medical books were recently launched by the University of the West Indies Press. The first was *Ethical Practice in Everyday Health Care* by Professor Emeritus the Hon. E.R. Mickey Walrond, former Dean of the School of Clinical Medicine and Research (SCMR). This excellent, very readable text is the distillation of Professor Walrond's many years of practice and interest in ethical issues. One of its several strengths is the collection of case histories and examples met in the many spheres of medicine. The sound and practical advice given will help us all, and the book should be in every single Caribbean doctor's hands. It should also have a wider international readership,



because it fills a gap in the medical literature. Incidentally, it is the first medical text from the University Press, and the first major medical text to emerge from the SCMR at Cave Hill and QEH.

The University Press also launched a collection of 18th century medical treatises, *On the Treatment and Management of the More Common West-India Diseases*, edited and annotated by Dr. J. Edward Hutson. Dr. Hutson is a former Consultant Anaesthetist at the QEH in the 1960s (and an old Lodge boy), who has already published several annotated histories of Barbados, including the famous 1657 *A short history of Barbados* by Richard Ligon, published by the Barbados National Trust. This book makes



fascinating reading and provides many insights into some of our traditions!

Look out for Professor Andrew Zbar's *Clinical Ultrasound in Benign Proctology*. Professor Zbar's research and publication record in his three years here has been prodigious, with nearly 50 peer-reviewed

publications and two textbooks already published. Professor Zbar was recently appointed Chairman of the Editorial board of the European journal *Techniques in Coloproctology*.

Book reviews by Professor Henry Fraser, Dean School of Clinical Medicine and Research, Cave Hill Campus

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Reading Barbados Economic Development

The confluence of factors which led to the rise of Barbados as a standout developing country following World War II, and its sustained economic buoyancy even after the crippling aftershocks felt by small economies in the wake of globalisation, are chronicled in a seminal new book by Cave Hill's Professor of Economics, Professor Michael Howard.

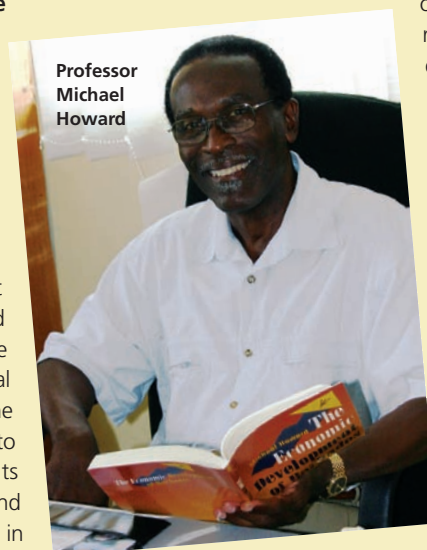
The book entitled *"The Economic Development of Barbados"*, has garnered glowing praise from reviewers, and has been described as "the most comprehensive analysis of the Barbadian economy since World War II" and "a highly readable text" that is a valuable addition to development literature. It charts new territory as Howard painstakingly set about analysing the interweaving development policies, institutional and structural changes which arbitrated the shift of a small post-World War II economy into one that is consistently recognised for its leading-edge development, despite new and more debilitating global economic challenges in the last two decades.

Howard, a leading scholar in economic development issues in small economies, particularly Barbados, has consistently made Barbados the centrepiece and focus of research and his new book seeks to build on much of his earlier work. While he acknowledges that the model of industrialisation of Sir Arthur Lewis – the brilliant Caribbean economist whose work earned him a Nobel Prize – has principally determined the dependent path of the Barbadian economy since around 1960, his new work takes into account a change that started from about 1990.

"The Lewis models explain Barbados' development up to around 1990 and cannot be discarded," he explained in a recent interview. "After 1990 some adjustments had to be made in our economy which cannot be explained by Lewis' models. I called this period the 'Period of Crisis and Structural Adjustment.'"

Thus, while Professor Howard had published previous works on the subject and had in fact made it the primary basis of his graduate research years earlier, he realised that an extensive revision of his previous work on dependence and development in Barbados was needed, something he achieved with his new book.

"I realised that because of globalisation, I had to focus on topics such as trade liberalisation, foreign direct investment, privatisation and other issues of structural adjustment which characterised the Barbadian economy after 1990," he said.



The book which achieves an unparalleled and in-depth interpretation of wide-ranging aspects of development of the Barbados economy, embracing the role of foreign investment and public policy in the development process, delivers a cogent analysis that is at once academically salient and accessible to a wide readership. With a deft hand, Howard evaluates the economic consequences of the Lewis model with reference to the agricultural, manufacturing, tourism and external sectors of the economy, while also identifying some of the policy issues facing the government in the context of globalisation. Like many another paradoxes of economic development strategies, his principal observation at the conclusion of his study notes that although Barbados had achieved a commendable level of development, with the services sector as the main engine of growth, structural weaknesses still remained in certain core sectors such as manufacturing and agriculture.

Pleased with the initial response to the book, and anticipating great interest from its appeal to a wide readership embracing development economists, students, policy makers, and persons interested in Caribbean economy, Professor Howard is satisfied that his project, demanding as it was, has come to fruition.

"I have always loved writing and it gives me a great feeling to publish books," he said as he related the emotions accompanying his achievement. "I don't know if this is my last book, but I thank the Almighty for giving me the stamina and patience required for this type of writing."

...because of globalisation, I had to focus on topics such as trade liberalisation, foreign direct investment, privatisation and other issues of structural adjustment which characterised the Barbadian economy after 1990...

Professor Howard has also authored a number of leading academic papers, as well as books including *Dependence and Development in Barbados*, *Public Finance in Small Open Economies*, and *Public Sector Economics for Developing Countries*.

SMCR hosts busy lecture circuit

The School of Clinical Medicine and Research, Cave Hill Campus, hosted a programme of well received guest lectures by visiting Professors in February.

The first was a Clinical Ethics Case Conference *"Futility of Care"*, coordinated by Dr. Ramesh Jonnalagadda, with Dr. Kenneth Goodman, Director of the Bioethics Programme at the University of Miami, as guest. During his visit Dr. Goodman met with the Chairman and Vice Chairman of the UWI Institutional Review Board for in depth discussions. He also met with the entire IRB membership in a special meeting to promote further developments of the IRB and members' training, and collaboration with the University of Miami.

Next, SCMR was treated to a double header programme on *"Movement Disorders"* and *"An Update on Parkinson's Disease"* by Professor Mandor Jog, Director of the Movement Disorders Programme at the London Science Centre in London, Ontario.

Dr. Liz Vernaglia, a PhD psychologist from Boston College and Clinical Fellow at Harvard, gave a week-long series of seminars, tutorials and case conferences to students and faculty. Dr. Vernaglia is an expert in child and family psychotherapy, and after an initial public lecture on *"Perspectives in Child Psychotherapy"*, she devoted the rest of the week to tutorials with medical postgraduates, psychologists and staff on rounds, consulting on current cases, including covering child and family assessment, group work and abuse reporting.

Meanwhile members of SCMR and Chronic Disease Research Centre have continued their interaction with campus, and both Dr. Pamela Gaskin, Research Nutritionist and Essential National Health Research Scientist at the School and Dr. Clive Landis of the CDRC have given guest lectures at Cave Hill.



Prof. Mandor Jog

Open House

On November 14, 2005, The University of the West Indies, Dominica Centre staged its first Open-House Day which targeted the island's 16 secondary schools and State College. According to Francis O. Severin, Resident Tutor/Head of the Dominica Centre, the UWI is no longer taking for granted that its highly rated programmes will sell themselves. In this era of competition, it is necessary to inform the unwary and undiscerning potential university students so that they can make wise choices. The Open-House was to accomplish the following:

- A closer relationship and affinity between The UWI, secondary schools and the Dominica State College (DSC);
- Greater information exchange between The UWI, secondary schools and the DSC that would facilitate informed choices and decision-making on the part of students, parents and teachers/counsellors regarding higher education possibilities;



Resident Tutor and Head, Francis O. Severin, speaks to students about the UWI.

- An opportunity for students to see Dominica's Campus, located in the salubrious environment of the botanical gardens;
- An opportunity for students to interact early with financial institutions and therefore enhance their knowledge of the financial possibilities open to them in their pursuit of higher education; and
- An occasion for students to appreciate that their educational needs can be provided both at home and within the Caribbean, with high quality to boot.

There were representatives from the Cave Hill, Mona and St. Augustine Campuses who were able to provide both academic and career advice to the large crowd of students who attended. In addition, several financial institutions were on hand to provide information and respond to questions from students about their loan provisions and other products that would facilitate students/parents further education needs. These financial institutions – the National Bank of Dominica, Scotia Bank, First Caribbean International Bank, Roseau Cooperative Credit Union and the Agricultural Industrial and Development Bank of Dominica – sponsored the event and responded positively on the day with very colourful booths.



Cave Hill representative Paula Jarvis in discussion with students at Dominica University Centre open house

The opening ceremony included welcome remarks from the Resident Tutor/Head, a presentation by each of the campuses on their respective offerings as well as life at The UWI in general, and presentations by the financial institutions. Students then moved to the various tent booths to interact freely with the representatives of the Campuses and financial institutions. Students clearly welcomed the face-to-face and one-on-one interactions.

The large turnout would have been amazing on any day but it was particularly so given the heavy rainfall in the two days leading to and until the very commencement of actual proceedings. The response was encouraging and the Resident Tutor/Head has reaffirmed that marketing and promotions are priority on the Centre's agenda since he believes that what The UWI has to offer is the best and that good news needs to be shared with everyone in Dominica. He was also very gratified by the support from the three main Campuses.

Reaching out to distance learners

On February 16, 2006, The UWI, Dominica Centre was once again conducting its mission of spreading the good news of The UWI. On this occasion, as part of staff development at the Seventh Day Adventist Secondary School (SDASS), the Dominica Centre was invited to make a presentation to its principal and staff about The UWI's offerings.

Both the Resident Tutor and Head, Francis O. Severin, and Administrative Assistant, Barry Casimir, made presentations. In his presentation, Severin, outlining The UWI's Mission, and offered an historical background of the University, underscoring the fact that it had the interest of the Caribbean region at heart and that it was not one of those higher education institutions that came in to make a "quick buck" and then left when things were not going so well. He emphasised that The UWI was a major stakeholder in the Caribbean and its fortunes were inextricably bound with those of the contributing countries. Hence, quality education was high on its agenda. He then proceeded to address in some detail its entry requirements (including the opportunities for mature students and specially admitted students); the programmes that the Centre hoped to offer in the academic year 2006-07 and the possibility of accelerating one's programme, among other matters. He also spent some time describing the B.Ed (Educational Administration).



Francis Severin (left) with staff of the Seventh Day Adventist Secondary School

Casimir dealt with the aspects of fees and outlined the benefits of studying by distance as opposed via face to face. Financial savings and the opportunity to proceed at one's own pace as well as not having to separate from family, were among the major advantages he pointed to. Furthermore, he emphasised that a degree earned via distance at The UWI had the very same value as that earned via the face-to-face mode.

A question and answer session followed and many concerns were clarified. The UWI team encouraged staff of the SDASS to visit the Centre or call whenever they wanted information or needed clarification.

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As efforts continue to determine Barbados' unique contribution to the global society, Cave Hill is conducting leading edge research on the Barbados Blackbelly sheep. This has revealed some groundbreaking findings which pave the way for future work that could determine conclusively that the sheep is an indigenous breed.

Graduate student Leroy McClean's seminal research efforts have concluded that while there seems to be no significant difference between the Barbados Blackbelly sheep populations in Barbados and St. Croix, there are significant genetic variations between the two. What this means is that although Blackbelly sheep populations in Barbados St. Croix may appear similar, they are nonetheless genetically distinguishable. This finding verifies that the two populations have the same origins. The St. Croix population originally came out of offspring sheep exported from Barbados to the U.S mainland more than 100 years ago.

The larger implication suggested by this finding is that the black belly sheep may in fact be indigenous to Barbados, a prospect that many local researchers and government officials find exciting. This represents the first time that research anywhere, although not yet definitive, has pointed to this possibility with such a fair degree of certainty. It also highlights the Cave Hill campus as a potential major international centre of research excellence that may be able to sustain and propel further study on the Barbados Blackbelly sheep.

McClean, whose work in the Faculty of Pure and Applied Sciences is being supervised by Dr. Lyndon Waterman, lecturer in Genetics, and Dr. Cyril Roberts of CARDI, said: "There should be coordination of all research work on the BBBS with the view to establish Barbados as a Centre of Excellence of sheep

research in the Caribbean and the Americas."

The research which was prompted and funded by the Government of Barbados in collaboration with the UWI Cave Hill has as its broad objective to find genetic markers that can definitively identify the Barbados Blackbelly sheep as a breed and to establish that this breed is indigenous to Barbados; a discovery which could greatly enhance the economic value of this animal.

"A census of the Barbados black belly sheep population in Barbados and other Caribbean islands should be conducted," McClean suggested. "Further, there should be the establishment of a Barbados Blackbelly sheep registry, the establishment of a national reference flock and the genotyping of the sheep population for scrapie susceptibility."

The Barbados Blackbelly sheep has several appealing features that increase its economic value; lean tasty meat – because of the low fat on the ribeye muscle – a high tolerance for internal parasites, good mothering, early lambing, non-seasonal breeding and good adaptability to different climatic conditions.

McClean, who noted the ancestry of the



Leroy McClean, Post Graduate Student

Barbados black belly sheep is not clear, set for himself a two-fold primary research task in genetic analysis: firstly, to determine the genetic profile or fingerprint of the animal using microsatellites – a form of distinctive genetic markers used to construct chromosomal maps; and secondly, to determine if there is a significant difference in genotype between individuals which show slight variation in the 'desirable' phenotypic traits in the Barbados Blackbelly sheep population. A secondary goal of his project was also to determine the relationship between hair sheep breeds of the Caribbean and the Americas.

In his research McClean collected blood samples from sheep populations; in Barbados, St. Croix, the U.S Virgin Islands, and a flock at the Virginia State University in the USA. Extensive DNA extraction and analyses followed, yielding the results of his groundbreaking new study.

For the future, he plans to focus on discovering a set of genetic markers to identify the Barbados black belly sheep, conducting further genotyping of other Caribbean hair sheep, analysis of blood samples of horned sheep resembling the Barbados black belly variety and genotyping of a number of wool sheep breeds to examine for parasite susceptibility; information which would be useful in planning a structured program for breed improvement.



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Women who go beyond the call

Eleven women, each representing a parish in Barbados, were honoured on March 10, 2006 at the Cave Hill Campus, as government officials, academics, representatives from local community organisations and members of the general public gathered to celebrate and laud the contributions and achievements of women in local communities.

The awards ceremony, which was held to commemorate International Women's Day celebrated around the world on March 8, was meant to recognise women who have made significant contributions to their local communities. The event was a collaborative effort between the UWI Centre for Gender and Development Studies (CGDS) and the Community Development Department of the Ministry of Social Transformation, and will take place on a triennial basis.

The Award recipients included Mrs. Pearl Prescod (St. Andrew); Mrs. Marseta Walcott (Christ Church); Ms. Eudalie Wickham (St. George); Ms. Judia Scott (St. James); Ms. Marion Gay (St. John); Ms. Alva Hope (St. Joseph); Mrs. Zenda Phillips (St. Lucy); Ms. Elizabeth "Gina" Millington (St. Michael); Ms. Mayverne Benn (St. Peter), Ms. Ruthine Pinder (St. Phillip) and Ms. Rosene Reid (St. Thomas). They were chosen from a pool of nominees in categories that included community service; evidence of contributions to others; going beyond the call of duty and evidence of sustained contributions to their respective community agencies.

Minister of Social Transformation Trevor Prescod in his address during the ceremony lauded the recipients as "unsung heroines" while acting Head of the CGDS, Gemma Tang Nain said the organisers of the event were delighted to honour the eleven who had all made sterling contributions to their communities' development.

Among the honourees were a volunteer teacher who is also a founding member of her community group who had spearheaded numerous community development activities, a single mother and also a student at the UWI who had devoted her life as an activist for the disabled and a kindly grandmother who used her home to store materials for people in need and who would take the public transportation to deliver aid to people in need.

Other award recipients included a 56-year old Justice of the Peace who used her home

as an informal day care for children and fed children in need, a retired public health nurse who still extended the spirit of giving and community leadership, a retired teacher who established a free school in her community and tutored children, and a community leader who organised summer camps for at-risk children and led out in a number of community development initiatives.



Spectacular saves, near misses, high tension and wild celebrations were some of the feature ingredients of the 2006 UWI Caricom Football finals when the tournament was played at Cave Hill this year.

Witnessed by hundreds of vocal students and other supporters, the Combined Territories women's team hammered Jamaica 5-0 while Barbados snatched a 5-4 victory over the Combined Territories men's team in an encounter that went down to a penalty shoot-out.

The March 22 finals produced the type of exhilarating skill and fighting spirit which many fans would have hoped for but few would have dared to predict after Combined Territories, the double defending champions, dominated the preliminary stage of the games.

In the women's encounter, Combined team were kept at bay by their energised opponents before they finally opened their score in the 25th minute through a Greatess Gordon strike. Seven minutes later a show of brilliance by playmaker Kristy Finney increased the lead to 2-0.



Sheldon Parsons brings off another brilliant save

At half time it was evident that it would take some soul searching off the field, and divine intervention on the field for the Jamaica team to come back.

Although they created a few chances in the second half with their grit and determination, Jamaica failed to match the set plays and individual brilliance of their opponents; and additional strikes were added by Kristy Finney (50th min), Eshe Hendrickson (52nd min) and Gillian Da Breo (57th min) to complete the victory.

In the men's match-up, both teams showed much caution in the first 15 minutes, not committing too many players into attacking positions. Combined Territories team, boasting seven players with Inter Campus Games experience, were not their customary flamboyant self. However, given the attacking nature of players on both teams it

Dramatic Finale to UWI Tournament



Combined women's football team

was only a matter of time before someone would create a chance.

The first opportunity to take the lead came when the Barbados team were awarded a penalty in the 27th minute. But Rasheed Belgrave blasted wide of the right post to squander the chance to leave the scores locked nil-nil at half-time.

In the 46th minute, star striker Nicoli Williams put the Combined team ahead, but sustained pressure on their defense resulted in an own goal which leveled the score 1-1

in the 65th minute.

A Ryan Dates strike in the 70th minute gave Barbados a 2-1 lead but seven minutes later Combined Team captain Paul Farrell converted a penalty, to again even the score which remained 2-2 at the end of the regulation time.

Barbados' keeper Sheldon Parsons saved three of six attempts to get past him in the penalty shoot-out before his teammate Oneil Riley rocketed home a strike at the sudden death stage to spark jubilation in their camp.



Jubilant Cave Hill football team at their triumph over Combined Territories

Cave Hill score Historic Win over Scotland

Led by a brilliant unbeaten 159* from captain Shirley Clarke, the UWI student cricket team recorded a historic victory over the touring Scotland team at the 3Ws Oval. Clarke, a former West Indies Under-19 captain spent all but the first two overs of the UWI innings at the crease in a brisk run chase that required them to get over five runs an over.

Batting first in the 50 overs encounter, Scotland posted a score of 275 for 6, built around a classy 92 from Ryan Watson. Solid contributions also came from Gavin Hamilton (43) and Kyle Coetzer (31).

They then reduced the UWI to 19 for 3 before Clarke seized the day to lead his team to an emphatic four wicket victory with eight balls remaining.

Following consistent performances in this year's UWI 20/20 Inter collegiate cricket competition, Clarke followed two consecutive half centuries in that competition with a breathtaking and



Members of the victorious Cave Hill Cricket Team with team officials

dominant unbeaten century. Such was his dominance that none of his other teammates passed 30.

The Scotland team, one of the 16 qualifying teams for the 2007 ICC World Cup in the West Indies, was in Barbados March 9–24, 2006. They played several matches including four at the 3Ws Oval where they will return next March for a number of warm-up matches ahead of the 2007 Cricket World Cup.

Match Summary: Scotland 275 for 6 in 50 overs (Ryan Watson 92, Gavin Hamilton 43, Kyle Coetzer 31, Dougie Brown 29, Colin Smith 23, Frazer Watts 16, Liam Sebastian 2-78)

UWI Cave Hill Campus 278 for 6 in 48.4 overs (Shirley Clarke 159*, Marvin Forde 27*, Alston Bobb 27, Pierre Rock 21, Liam Sebastian 17, Dougie Brown 3-46).

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Players and officials of the four teams which took part in the tournament

Cave Hill triumphs in 20/20 tournament

Cave Hill Campus defeated pre-tournament favourites University of Guyana in a gripping final on March 2, 2006 to lift the trophy for the inaugural Universities and Colleges 20/20 cricket tournament played at 3Ws Oval.

The tournament comprised the three UWI Campuses, Cave Hill, Mona and St. Augustine along with the University of Guyana (UG).

The UG team were undefeated throughout the round robin preliminary matches of the competition, thus staying on course to emerge as champions when they went into the final. But Cave Hill altered the script.

Put in to bat after losing the toss, Cave Hill rallied to 130 for six, led by a knock of 74 from captain Shirley Clarke. An early double strike from the tall UG fast bowler Gilford Moore saw the removal of openers Omar Phillips and Nicoli Parris to leave the home team tottering on 22 for two at one stage.

But Clarke then dominated in a crucial third wicket partnership of 42 with Eric Batson to help his team post a respectable total.

The target proved unreachable for UG who made 110 all out in reply in spite of a top score of 44 from the stylish Ramnarine Chattergoon.

Following his heroics with the bat, Clarke struck early with his off-spin to finish with three for 31 including the explosive opener Wasim Haslin for a duck and the number three Chris Williams for 17.

Cave Hill seamer Marvin Forde (1-16) accounted for UG Captain Raymond Singh without scoring to put UG team under pressure at 48-3 in the 12th over. Economical bowling from Dwayne Harding (2-15 in 4 overs) and Kayode Pantophlet (1-12) maintained pressure on the UG team during the innings.

It was sweet revenge for the Cave Hill team which had gone under to UG team on Day One of the tournament before winning their next two matches to gain a berth in the final.

Clarke, a former West Indies Under-19 player was the Most Valuable Player of the tournament with 181 runs (avg 45.25) and 5 wickets.

Match Summary for Final: Cave Hill Campus 130 for 6 in 20 overs (S. Clarke 74, N. Parris 11, N. Dookrat 11*, G Moore 2-16, R. Chattergoon 2-29, R. Singh 1-15, W. Haslin 1-22)

University of Guyana 110 in 19.2 overs (R. Chattergoon 44, C. Williams 17, G. Moore 10, S. Clarke 3-31, D. Harding 2-15, N. Dookrat 2-38, N. Parris 1-2, K. Pantophlet)



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Offer ends June 30th, 2006. Cable & Wireless Internet Service Terms and Conditions apply. Certain restrictions apply. CaribSurf High-Speed Internet Service is available in certain locations. Speeds not guaranteed. Monthly charges apply. Certain computer requirements necessary. Customers currently on the Student Special Package will automatically be transferred to the new Lite Package. Fixed line charged for separately.



CABLE & WIRELESS



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A group of young people are gathered outdoors on a grassy area, likely a park or campus. A man in a patterned shirt is grilling food on a black charcoal grill. Several women are standing around him, smiling and looking at the food. The scene is bright and sunny, suggesting a pleasant day.

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