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National Anthem: Jamaica

Eternal Father bless our land,
Guide us with Thy Mighty Hand,
Keep us free from evil powers,
Be our light through countless hours.
To our leaders, Great Defender,
Grant true wisdom from above.
Justice, truth, be ours forever,
Jamaica, land we love
Jamaica, Jamaica, Jamaica
Land we love.

Teach us true respect for all,
Stir response to duty's call,
Strengthen us the weak to cherish,
Give us vision lest we perish.
Knowledge send us Heavenly Father,
Grant true wisdom from above.
Justice, truth, be ours forever,
Jamaica, land we love.
Jamaica, Jamaica, Jamaica
Land we love.

National Anthem, USA

Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous flight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

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National Anthems

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MESSAGE FROM THE CONSUL GENERAL OF JAMAICA

In his annual State of the Nation Address in January 2007, the Honorable Anthony Hylton, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade, stated that Jamaicans abroad formed one of the country's most valuable assets in support of national development. He further said that the Diaspora was important not simply because of its sheer numbers, but also because of the experience and expertise Jamaicans have acquired or built on in their adopted countries.

It is certainly heartening to note that, for all the progress the alumni of Clarendon College have gained while residing in this host country, the United States of America, they have still held firm to their alma mater and have sought, where possible, to render assistance to that noble secondary institution. As the honorable minister has accurately observed, Jamaica stands to better improve its position globally through the active engagement of its Diaspora.

Fortunately, the Clarendon College Alumni Association of South Florida has already caught that vision, recognizing that the support it delivers to its school also furthers Jamaica's development. This comes, not in a dry, impersonal manner but, rather, by way of tangible improvements to Clarendon College's physical plant and life transforming scholarships granted to the neediest and most deserving of students. In the involvement of the Florida chapter lies an appreciation of Clarendon College's legacy, and the real life empowerment of individual lives through the promise and gift of education.

On behalf of the Consulate General of Jamaica, I am pleased to convey congratulations to the South Florida Chapter of the Clarendon College Alumni Association on the occasion of its Ninth Annual Fundraising Ball and wish for all participants an enjoyable and inspirational event.

C.P. Ricardo Allicock
Consul General

**MESSAGE FROM CLARENDON COLLEGE
PAST STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL CHAPTER**



Simply stated "It is all about the children". Past students associations are organized and maintained by past students seemingly for their benefit, but the driving force that keeps them going is the children that inhabit the Alma Mater.

On behalf of the Past Student Association I take this opportunity to once again bring greetings to the South Florida Chapter and to applaud your efforts to raise funds to finance your programs for the children of Clarendon College. We congratulate you for the outstanding contributions you have continued to make towards much needed scholarships and other programs.

We hope your Association will grow and in doing so attract past students who are willing to roll up their sleeves and help the hard working few who are the backbone of every organization. I salute you and encourage you to continue the good work that you do, it is much appreciated. I hope this event will be a success like all the others have been. The children of Clarendon College, your Alma Mater, are eagerly awaiting your contributions.

Cordella Cautheri, President
CCPSA



**Report from the President,
South Florida Chapter,
2006 - 2007**

It has been a full and challenging year for me, and I could not have done it without the support and dedication of the members of the South Florida Chapter. The theme of tonight's event, "It's all about the kids" is what has kept us hard at work.

Last year's ball was a resounding success, and we were able to hand out over \$4,000 in scholarships to the 2006-2007 recipients. We donated \$1000 to the Stuart Hall fund, \$250 to Broward County Sickle Cell Foundation and \$250 to Air Jamaica Kids Club. In addition, along with the support of some special donors, we were able to assist with the tuition fees for one past student at UWI, and one at the Caribbean Maritime Institute.

The letters of appreciation make us realize that what we are doing is extremely significant, and worth the sacrifice and effort. In November 2006 I was honored to be the guest speaker at the annual Prize-giving event. Stuart Hall, though not completed at that time, was rushed into use, and it was obvious that the student body was proud of the new look.

In February a group of us attended the Founder's Day ceremony, the school's 65th anniversary. Stuart Hall was rededicated at that event, and we were honored to have as guest speaker none other than the Prime Minister, the Hon. Portia Simpson-Miller. She was a big hit with the crowd as she demonstrated her love for the children as only she can.

In April we united with Vere Technical Alumni Association to hold our first annual 'United Dance'. It was very successful, and has helped us to commit to the concept of working with other Alumni Associations wherever possible. United we stand!

Along the way I have had to represent the chapter at many social events, parties and banquets. It is a tough job, but someone has to do it! At each of these gatherings I am touched by the feeling of kinship that permeates each affair, a family reunion in the truest sense of the word.

As always I must thank each and everyone who participates in whatever way, every donation or purchase is appreciated. It is only from your contributions that we are able to reach out and touch the life of a student, and hopefully help to build a better tomorrow.

The work goes on, and I encourage everyone who can to get involved, to join us in our effort to make a difference.

**Bethany Powell
President**

Sasha-Gaye Wright
Head Girl Clarendon College
2006—2007



Sasha-Gaye Wright graduated from CC in July of this year. She is a three time recipient of the South Florida Chapter's Scholarship program. In 2005 she passed eight subjects with distinctions in the CSEC examinations in the following subjects: Biology, English, Chemistry, Physics, Principles of Business, Social Studies, Information Technology and Mathematics.

She gained distinctions in Biology and Caribbean Studies at CAPE in 2006. She has recently been successful in her latest CAPE exams, receiving distinctions in Biology and Chemistry. She has passed five subjects in all in CAPE, with four distinctions and one credit. Due to these amazing results, she has been accepted at the University of the West Indies and plans to pursue her studies in medicine.

In addition to being the Head-girl, Sasha-Gaye is the recipient of three awards, the John McMillan prize for Best CSEC results 2005, the Jose Torres Award for Spanish, 2005, and the C.L. Stuart Award for Excellence, 2007.

She is a talented speaker, is outgoing and ambitious, and one of the best examples of a Clarendon College graduate. We wish her all the best in her future endeavors, and assure her that we are very proud of her.

Keynote Speaker

Karl S. Wright, Ph.D.

Dr. Karl S. Wright, an economist, was appointed President of Florida Memorial University by its Board of Trustees, effective July 1, 2006. A native of Frankfield, Jamaica, and a graduate of Knox College, Dr. Wright is among a handful of Caribbean nationals who have achieved the distinction of becoming the leader of an American university.

Prior to this appointment, Dr. Wright served as the institution's Executive Vice President and Provost. In this position, he was instrumental in increasing the size and upgrading the credentials of the faculty, leading the institution through successful accreditation processes, and developing significant external relationships with the community.

Dr. Wright is known for being a staunch advocate of academic excellence. The institution's recent elevation to graduate-degree granting status is largely attributed to Dr. Wright's tenacity in broadening the university's academic offerings. Due to his persevering style of leadership, the university was approved by the Board of Trustees and the regional accrediting body to offer an MBA program beginning in January 2007.

When asked about his vision for the institution, he shared the following, "Florida Memorial University is a student-centered learning community that provides access to a high-quality education, promotes cultural diversity, and encourages global awareness," he said. "I will continue to uphold the tradition of academic excellence among our students, along with developing new partnerships on the local, national and international levels."

Enhancing the university's global scope is a high priority of Dr. Wright's. Under his tenure as Executive Vice President and Provost, faculty and students at the university significantly increased their global outreach initiatives. Articulation agreements were signed with several colleges in the Caribbean, which led to faculty participation in programmatic activities in Africa, Latin America, and Asia. As President, Dr. Wright will continue promoting these opportunities among the campus community, and encouraging students to pursue enriching study abroad and cultural immersion experiences.



Dr. Wright's active involvement with scholastic pursuits and civic affairs has kept him busy over the years and prepared him for serving as university President. Before accepting his new position, Dr. Wright was among 10 persons selected nationally to participate in the Kellogg Foundation/NAFEO presidential fellowship program. In addition, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities selected him to participate in its Millennium Presidential Leadership Fellows Initiative.

Before joining Florida Memorial University, Dr. Wright served for seven years as Dean of the School of Business at South Carolina State University in Orangeburg, South Carolina. In that role, he was committed to enhancing the profile of the business school in the corporate community and laying the foundation for national accreditation. During his tenure, the School of Business developed unprecedented partnerships with major in-state as well as national corporations while forming important linkages with prominent business schools. Prior to spending time at South Carolina State University, Dr. Wright was employed as an Assistant Professor at North Carolina A & T State University.

Dr. Wright holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Maryland, College Park, and a Ph.D. from Mississippi State University. His specialized academic interests include economic modeling and statistical forecasting. His organizational memberships include serving as director of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce, the Miami-Dade County Beacon Council, 100 Black Men of Fort Lauderdale, Inc., and the Miami-Dade County Investment Advisory Committee. Additionally, he is a member of the Presidents' Council of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida.

Dr. Wright has been engaged in scholarly research activities in Indonesia and the Philippines, has led faculty delegations to Sierra Leone, and has participated in seminars in South Africa, Egypt, throughout the Caribbean, and Mexico. He is presently working with the African Union to develop exchange programs between scientists in the African Diaspora and universities in Africa.

Dr. Wright and his wife, Marcia, have three children.

Principal's Report 2006-2007

Excerpted from Mr. Hasset Stone's report to Synod

The staff of Clarendon College currently consists of the Principal, one Vice-Principal, the Bursar, and a teaching staff of 90. The staff is supported by an administrative staff of 10. The student enrolment at the beginning of the school year was 1,747. The school is funded through the Government Subvention program and cost sharing, with the annual charge to the students of Ja\$7,500.00 and a development fee of Ja\$4,000.00.

The buildings are in fairly good condition except for three buildings which are in need of re-roofing. Stuart Hall was renovated recently at a cost of over Ja\$9m, with funds raised by the Stuart family, past students and friends. The grounds are kept in good condition, and as part of our beautification project, we have been maintaining and setting up garden plots and planting trees.



There is the need for major pieces of equipment for the Industrial Arts department, as well as the need to replace old computers in the Labs.

The school achieved a success rate of over 80% at the CSEC examinations (including Ag. Science, Biology, Social Studies, Human & Social Biology, Integrated Science and more). 288 students sat the examinations and 84% passed 3 or more subjects.

At the CAPE level, 4 subjects recorded 100% pass rate. 133 candidates sat exams and 117 passed 2 or more subjects.

A Career Fair is held annually, organized by Guidance Counsellors, with the assistance of Past Students Associations. CEO's, heads of institutions and professionals from various organizations are invited to give students an insight into their field of work, courses necessary to be pursued, and the qualifications required for entry.

Co-curricular activities are encouraged and supported by staff leadership. Each student is required to be actively involved in at least one extra curricular activity.

Our uniformed groups (including the Cadet Corps) are often called upon to do civic duties. Other groups visit patients at Chapelton Hospital and the Boys and Girls Homes. Other active groups are the School Choir, Drama, Debating, 4-H Club, Schools Challenge Quiz, Key Club, Chess Club and the Girls Guide Movement. All Upper Sixth and Fifth formers are required to do voluntary service as a criteria for graduation. In September 2006 the school participated in a Quiz Competition, the team and their teacher won first prize. The school also participated in the Civil Service Quiz Competition Finals and came out overall Champion. Prizes included Ja\$30,000.00, one Digicel Camera phone, a Ja\$7,000.00 gift voucher calendar/calculator, the All Island Trophy, a gift basket plus a weekend for two to any Air Jamaica destination in Florida.

The Choir continues to do well in the National Festival Competition. They were awarded 21 gold medals, 3 silver medals and 1 bronze medal. At the National level the school entered 16 gold pieces and received 6 National trophies.



In the 2006 ISSA/PEPSI/JN DaCosta Cup Competition, Clarendon College reached the semi-finals but was defeated by Frome Technical. At the end of the season presentation, Clarendon College won three trophies, winning Zone H in the 1st round, Group 4 winner in the second round, and the most defensive team in the DaCosta Cup Competition.

Andre Blake was selected Goal Keeper for the U-17 National Football Team. Andre Russell played for the Jamaica National Cricket Team in two matches and performed satisfactorily.

The P.T.A. is very active and supportive. They give financial support to needy students and from time to time assist the school in any given project. The Past Students Associations at home and abroad continue to give support to their alma mater on a regular basis and are always in touch with the day to day running of of the school. The school responds by way of inviting back successful past students and using them as role models. They are invited back as Guest Speakers at special functions or for them to give motivational talks.

They support our co-curricular groups, provide books for the school library and equipment for the laboratories. Individuals and Associations provide Scholarships and other forms of assistance for needy students.

The school continues to celebrate Founder's Day on the 2nd of February each year. This includes a march from the original site and a ceremony at the school's auditorium (Stuart Hall).

There is a Guidance program with 2 guidance counselors and the School Chaplain, the Rev. Hyacinth Edwards. There is a welfare program which caters to the needs of students, it is chaired by the School Chaplain, funded by the generosity of friends of the school and a contribution each year from the Fund-Raising Fair.

The school continues to grow, with projected needs for improvements in outdoor seating, enclosing of the playing field, and the continuation of beautification projects. The school needs an audio-visual room, a larger music room, and the addition of Information Technology and Food & Nutrition to the Sixth Form program.



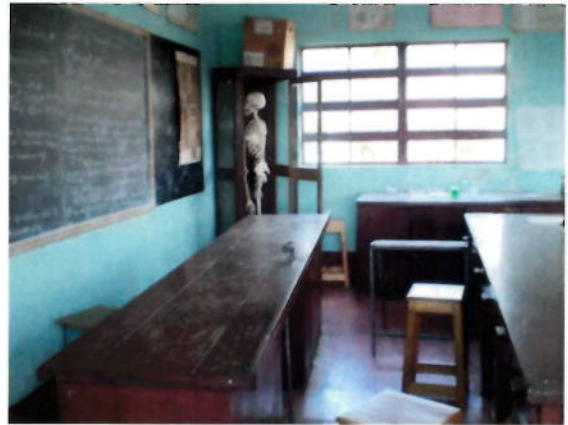
The Hon. Portia Simpson –Miller
Founder's Day 2007



Radley Reid, past student,
Former teacher



Portrait of C. L. Stuart
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Clarendon College Mentoring Program

The Clarendon College Mentoring Program was founded in 2001 by Dr. Hyacinth Broderick-Scott. With the rising cost of tuition, books, and lunch fees, many of the students at Clarendon College find it extremely difficult to attend school. Yet, in spite of their adverse economic situation, many continue to attend daily, without lunch or even text books.

The Mentoring Program is a perfect complement to the educational experience at Clarendon College (CC). Our mission is "to help enhance the quality of life for students in need through communication, guidance, and financial assistance, so that each child can discover how to unlock and achieve his or her potential." The main goal of the program is "to connect alumni and friends who share common personal and professional interests, and are willing to give back to students at CC."

So far, a number of past students have become mentors in this program. The students have benefited tremendously by way of scholarships and other financial support as determined by their mentors. A number of students have had the opportunity to secure jobs over the Christmas and Summer holidays. The funds they received helped them to continue their studies at Clarendon College, and complete the Sixth Forms.

It is quite easy to become a member of this program. Communication with students and mentors can be established either through E-mail or through regular mail. Here, mentors are able to share their "real life experiences" and encourage students to gain knowledge, confidence, and other life skills to help them face the struggles in high school and beyond. There is no doubt you will find this to be a very interesting and rewarding experience.

The mentors' role is to develop a dialogue with the students, offering guidance and encouragement to do well in school, while providing some financial assistance. We encourage these students to give back to others once they have achieved their goals, and to become a role model for another student while in school. We believe it is important for them to "become a mentor to a minor."

There is no limit on how much one can contribute to a student and for how long. Under this program, the names of the mentors will remain confidential. Your correspondence will go through the office of the Scholarship Coordinator at Clarendon College. All checks are made payable to Clarendon College and the student. This allows the bursar to have these funds available as quickly as possible. If you are interested in becoming a mentor, please contact:

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Ball 2006





Picnic 2006



Homecoming, July in Jamaica, 2007

Those of us who decided to brave the pre-election madness in Jamaica were rewarded with a fun-filled week in which the beauty, sights and sounds of Jamaica pleased our every sense. We ate food as if we had never seen food before, sucked on succulent mangoes like we couldn't get them in the States, drank coconut water like it was going out of style.

Sunday in Chapelton started out as high adventure. The highway whisked us out of Kingston, bypassing the cities of Spanish Town and Old Harbour, but then we came to an abrupt halt just up the Chapelton Road out of May Pen. A shooting in the district the night before had resulted in the residents forming a 'road block' and it looked like we weren't going to make it to the church on time!

But there were alternate routes. Some chose to detour on the Sevens Road, while others (my party included) elected for a safer but more circuitous tour. Back we went to May Pen Four Paths, up into Mocho, over through Thompson Town and Beckford Kraal then down to Summerfield before climbing back up into Chapelton. True, we were not on time for the start of the service, but the 'long cut' gave us an opportunity to appreciate the beauty of rural Jamaica, and for the most part the road was not bad at all. Cocoa, mangoes, flower bushes lined the road as we drove, and our ears popped as we ascended the majestic Mocho mountains. Driving down from Beckford Kraal we were delighted by a view of a sprawling river valley with the stern Bull Head mountains watching over us.



The service at Salem was a delight and brought back a host of memories. We were entertained by the excellent quality of the Clarendon College past students choir, and then challenged by a memorable sermon by the Rev. Michael Shim-Hue, another past student. He was all that is best in a minister: succinct, witty and inspiring.

Following the service we travelled back to Clarendon College, a journey both in place and time. It is impossible not to drift back as you sit in Stuart Hall, gazing at the scenery we took for granted in childhood only to be breath-taken by it now.

A supremely satisfying brunch was served. For those who were not there I will tickle your palate with some of the items on the menu: ackee and saltfish (but mus'!), roast breadfruit, corn pork, rundung, callaloo, yam, green banana, dumpling, johnny cakes, with fruit, drinks and coffee to round out the meal.

We were entertained by some delightful singers (past and present students) and tempted by works of art of another talented past student. Of course there was 'nuff catching up done as we mingled with the ghosts of CC past. I won't mention (oops, I guess I already did!) my own personal adventure of being locked in a bathroom behind the stage! Thanks to the efforts of one of the past student associations, the bathroom was clean and modern, and I took a photo of the view from my 'cell' window to show that the twenty minutes I spent there were not the worst of my life! And I was eventually freed by a powerful kick of the door!

Tuesday was our outing to 'St. Bess'. A busload of around thirty of us gathered at Emancipation Park (not beneath that statue, but on the other side of the park!) and we set off for country. We rode in air-conditioned comfort, treated to snacks along the way (service with a smile!) and arrived at YS falls unaware of the beauty that awaited us. For those who have not been there recently, or not at all, it is a trip well worth making. The grounds are well manicured and maintained, and the attraction is well above standard. The waterfalls themselves are spectacular, mother nature at her finest. There is a pool at the base, and many opportunities to submerge yourself in the cool waters of the YS river. Well constructed steps permit you to climb the falls without ever getting wet, but I would suggest you go prepared with swimwear as you will be sorry if you don't.



Several of us took on the challenge of attempting a daring canopy tour. This involved signing a release, so you can imagine that it was somewhat death-defying! After a safety lecture and demonstration, we were geared up in harnesses, helmets and gloves, and climbed up the steps to a platform at the top of the falls. From there we 'flew through the air' like modern day Tarzans. Clipped by our harnesses to a cable we sailed over the falls and through the tree tops in three stages. Trust me, that first step off the platform into nothingness is terrifying! But the exhilaration of flying through the trees is wonderful! We do have witnesses, as it was very hard for the designated photographer to capture us in mid-air.

We reluctantly left YS behind us, and after 'one stop driver' for a little sustenance at Middle Quarters (peanut porridge, conch soup anyone?) we proceeded with several turnbacks and the help of passersby to Lover's Leap, a scenic stop at the legendary site where two slaves in love chose to leap to their death rather than be separated.



The day ended with a very satisfying visit to Little Ochie, and I won't make you jealous with a description of the sights, smells and tastes of that visit. There is something very relaxing about sitting in the colorful booths on the beach, looking out at the changing colors of the sea and sky at dusk, sipping on some fish tea and thinking "It doesn't get much better than this". Jamaica sweet boy.

On Thursday we drove up for our 'work day' at the school. The plan was to plant some miniature ixora in the quadrangle (in front of the physics lab). Of course the task was delayed by a little sight seeing, nostalgic step climbing, mango eating and general labrishing as we waited for tools to be located for the job at hand. For those avid gardeners, I must say that top soil seemed to be sparse and rock stones plenty! But soon we developed a rhythm, as holes were dug, bushes were dropped in, and watered.



The day was not without injury, as our own Frank Howell suffered a wasp sting as he dug beneath a tree (I have not heard from him recently so I am assuming he survived!). Things were moving along slowly until assistance arrived in the form of our young footballers. We saw the art of management and delegation as their manager ordered them onto the quadrangle, and in no time they had completely taken over and completed the arduous work.

I thought it was cheating (after all, it was supposed to be a past students effort) but wiser and cooler heads insisted it would help to give the young men 'ownership' of the project, instill pride, and ensure that they participated in the watering and maintenance of the plants. I decided to buy that. Plus the sun was well hot!



We adjourned to the assembly hall for mingling and eating lunch (courtesy of Chapelton's own Big Bird) and had a pleasant surprise. A group of past students who work for Jamalco, had accessed a community fund (ACTION) that could be used on local projects. The agreement gives money (US\$3,000) to be accompanied by volunteer time on the part of the group and will be used to improve the bathrooms in the library. So the work of improving the library will continue.

Friday night was the high point, the banquet. A lavish spread was put on by the Pegasus, and an open bar ensured everyone felt well spoiled. The program appeared to be a full one, with many honorees and awards, but thanks to the smooth steering of the MC our own Donna Scott-Mottley, it never dragged.

The main honoree, the guest speaker, Professor Bert Frazer-Reid, was a man whose curriculum vitae was almost as long as his speech! Despite not having been taught physics or chemistry while at Clarendon College, he has been a power-house in the field of science. He was a Nobel prize nominee for his work with complex carbohydrates, and has worked with WHO to develop vaccines for some of the world's deadly diseases. Despite such academic prowess, his speech was entertaining, witty and full of stories we could all relate to.





Other honorees were the Honourable Robert Pickersgill, and Carlton Samuels. We are blessed indeed to have so many successful graduates who also give tirelessly to our alma mater. After the speeches came the dancing, and though many chose to mingle and catch up with old friends, the floor came alive and those who could not resist, got our work-out on the dance floor.

Another highlight of the week was the appearance of the book 'Putting the pieces together', an informative compendium of memories and history of Clarendon College that had many lost in time as they reminisced about their years at Clarendon College. Again it is a tribute to the talents and abilities of our schoolmates, and the hard work of Hyacinth Broderick-Scott in completing this herculean task must not go unmentioned.

Saturday night closed out the week with a party at Waterfalls in Liguanea. We danced to the sounds of Merritone sound system, doing the ska, rock steady, reggae, soca and all the modern day moves till the wee hours of the morning. Again a very pleasant time as we could see 'no strangers around'. It was with great regret that we left the party and those of us who had traveled to Jamaica had to deal with the reality of returning to our everyday lives.



Our time in Jamaica was truly special, and left time for us to indulge in our own side-trips, like visiting Hellshire for fish and bammy, shopping, or spending time with family, and friends. I would encourage anyone who can, the next time you hear of a CC 'homecoming celebration', request some time off work, start to make plans, and join us. You won't be sorry.

Bethany Powell (with photos by B Powell, and Owen Hamilton).

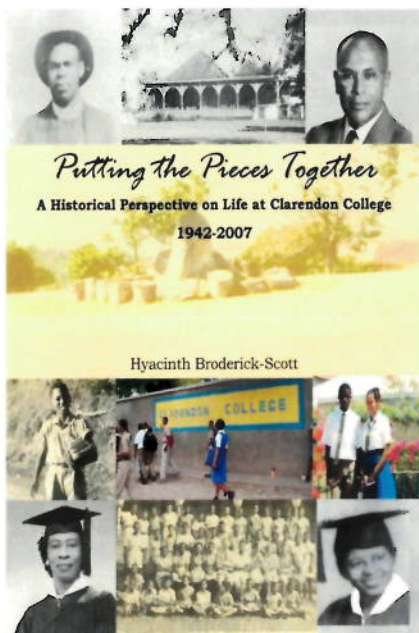
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The Clarendon College Mentoring Program

Connecting past and future generations



Putting the Pieces Together was created as a part of the Mentoring Program's fundraising initiative to provide scholarships for students in need at Clarendon College and to help generate funds for the Stuart Hall project.



Putting the Pieces Together captures the essence of being a student at Clarendon College... in a manner guaranteed to delight the reader. Those who did not attend Clarendon College will be left with a sense of regret. Those of us who had the privilege of being students... will be reminded of the different things which have caused us to become one family of many generations." - Sen. Donna Scott-Mottley

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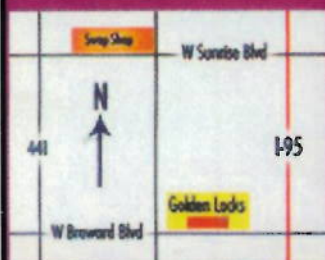
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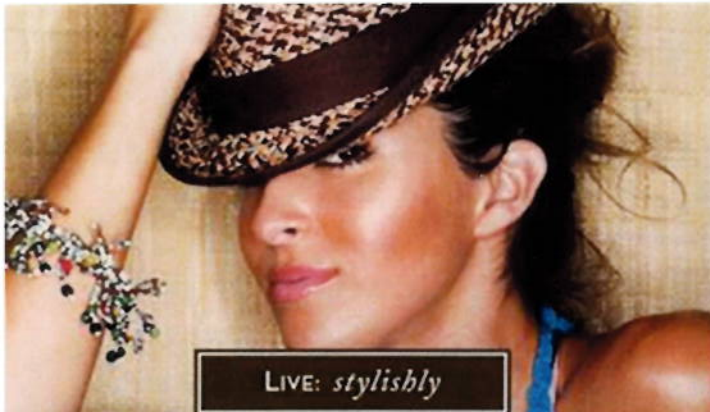
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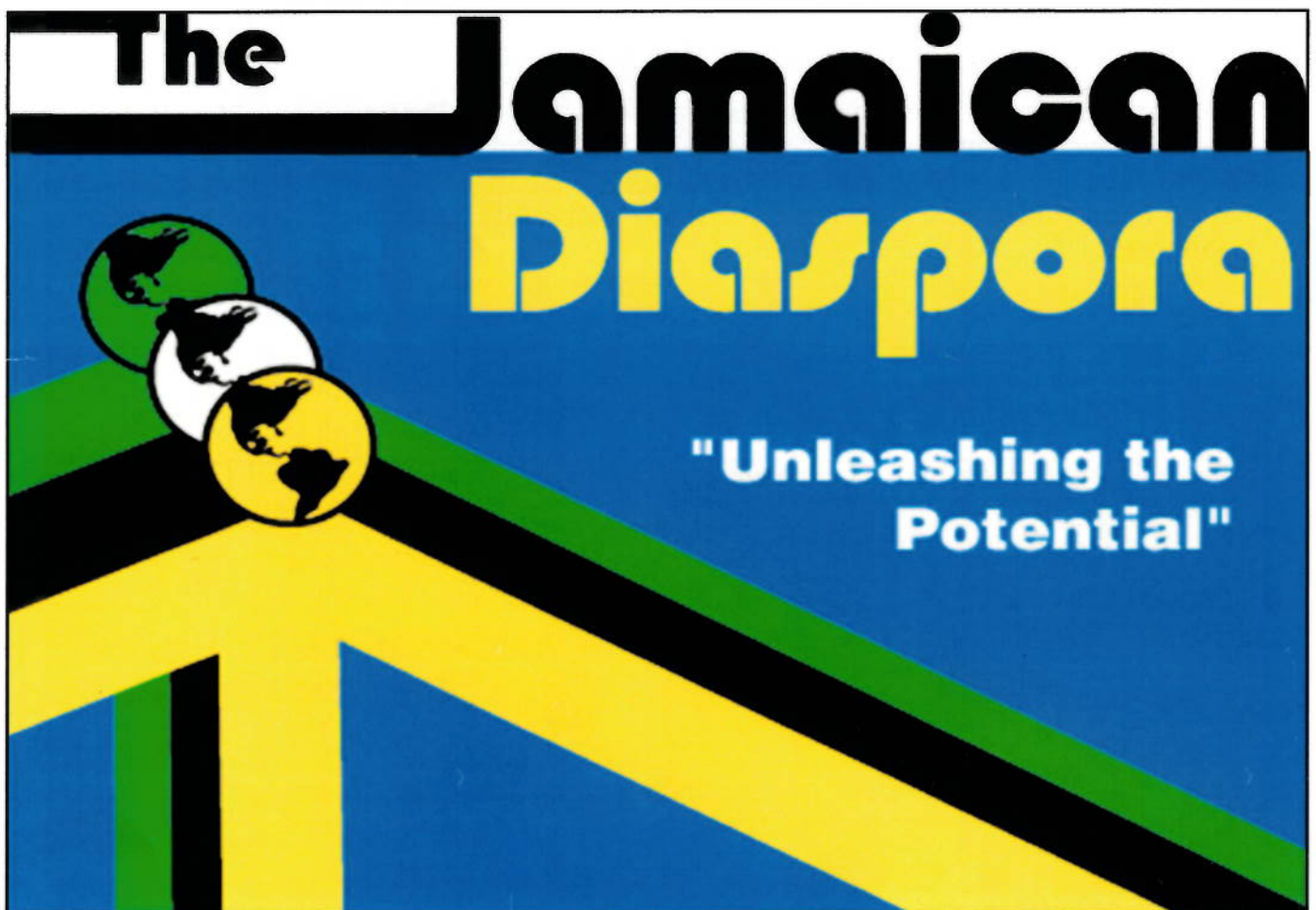
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