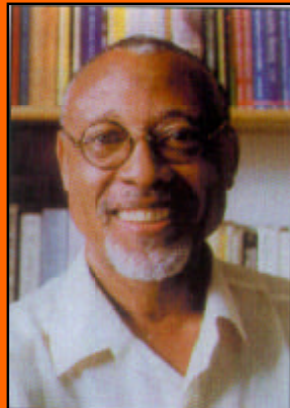


**FACULTY OF
SOCIAL SCIENCES
MONA**

Year ending July 31, 2001



**Professor Barrington Chevannes, MA, *Boston Coll*, MSc *UWI*,
PhD *Coll* – Dean**

DEAN'S OVERVIEW

Despite our many well-known weaknesses – the large student body and low staff-student ratio compared to other faculties, the large size of many courses, our relatively inadequate space, the youthfulness of most of our staff, the coarse and deteriorating behaviour and attitudes of many students, the Faculty finds itself in a better state than it was a year ago. Morale has improved, a greater degree of collegiality is evident, and there were no complaints of poor teaching, but instead reports of excellent teaching, and a greater preoccupation with research is evident.

The most significant way of ensuring the consolidation of the gains made and of successfully tackling the identified weaknesses will be finding ways to develop our sense of being a community.

Academic Staff

The Establishment

The Faculty of Social Sciences comprises an establishment of one hundred and six (106) members, broken down as follows:

Professors	18
Senior Lectures	24
Lecturers	63
Senior Librarian	1

The distribution across departments over the past academic year shows that this complement remained constant from the previous year when an increase of five (5) was realized.

Non-Establishment

For various reasons, therefore only, 85% of these posts have been filled with tenure – track or contemporary staff. In addition, the Faculty continued to rely heavily on thirty-one (31) Associate Lecturers and nine (9) Teaching Assistants.

The group of Associate Lecturers is little known and even less integrated into the Faculty. A step in the right direction was made with the decision to change their nomenclature from Part-time to Associate Lecturer and to accord them certain privileges. However, **an overall assessment of part-time teaching is urgently required.**

Teaching

Of the two hundred and four (204) courses taught throughout the Faculty, all were evaluated in Semester I and one hundred and sixty-four (164) in Semester II by the students, who gave all the lecturers positive ratings.

The tutorial system, which has undergone considerable changes over the past thirty years, continues to be relied on by three of our four undergraduate teaching departments. Still they remain extremely useful, and despite the sheer magnitude of the course enrollments, which have forced the existing average size up to twenty (20) and caused one (1) Department to experiment with a workshop format accommodating up to fifty (50), they ought to be retained. Apart from lecturers who tutored in their own courses, the number of tutors drawn from the postgraduate students numbered sixty-five (65).

Conferences and Seminars

Conferencing and activities continued at a satisfactory rate. The number of academics who reported participation in international conferences and seminars (including those held on the campus or in Jamaica) was twenty-five (25).

Over the year the Faculty became the focus of a number of stimulating conferences and seminars put on by the members of staff.

- Mona Academic Conference on Human Resource, August 2000
- The Annual Derek Gordon Seminar, October 2000
- Launch of a Centre for Caribbean Thought, February 2000
- 2nd International Conference on Crime and Criminal Justice System in the Caribbean February 2001
- The Millennium Budget and Critical Issues in Education, Health and Security in Jamaica, April 2001

Research and Publications

Refereed and Non-refereed Publications were as follows:

	Books	Book Chapters/Articles
MSB		
SALISES		
DOMS		
SOC/PSY/SW	2	4
ECON	–	3
GOV	3	8
CHTM	–	1
TOTAL	5	16

The Summary is incomplete and does not include accepted and forthcoming works. Despite the apparently low numbers, there is a marked though uneven improvement in this area of performance. The following are some of the contributing factors:

- Facilitating the attendance at conferences outside the region, an initiative that has been on-going for the past several years. In the year under review academics were given support to the tune of J\$570,000
- Facilitating research assistance amounting to nearly J\$350,000
- Pressure exerted for appointment and promotion
- Completion of the PhD by a number of staff members

Other initiatives that have helped are:

- The Faculty Retreat in April 2001, which focused on research.
- The taking up of the one SALISES research fellowship post (in the past year only one of the possible two posts was requested; this year, 2001-02 both have been requested)
- The Principal's emphasis on research and publication, through the annual Research Day, post-doctoral award scheme, and the Research Day prizes for the best publications and research activities
- Finding creative ways to link our TEACHING with RESEARCH
- The Ford Foundation Endowment, which provided funding for all 15 proposals.

Faculty Board

Attendance at the Faculty Board meeting improved significantly, a sign that the morale of our staff has been improving, despite the well-known constraints of heavy teaching loads for many, and the lack of space. In this latter regard, the additional facility being built will go a considerable way to addressing the space problem, though indications are that it will be short in some respects.

Outreach

The Faculty's outreach to the extra-mural community continued at a high level.

The Craig Town Initiative became institutionalized under the name **Partners for Peace**. Twelve communities are involved in this project. A coordinator was appointed full-time. Its greatest success has to be the continued peace in Craig Town and August Town. The rating of the University is very high in both communities. (Bennett Land remained at peace, but has lapsed from the group). Through funding from the Environmental Foundation of Jamaica, three scholarships were awarded to community activists from Cockburn Gardens and Drewsland to attend a four-month Certificate Programme run by the Social Welfare Training Centre of the School of Continuing Studies. Two Scholarships were awarded to two Craig Town young people to attend the Pre-University School run by Taylor Hall, but only one took it up and the other migrated.

Nineteen young people participated in a summer course in Dispute Resolution put on by the Dispute Resolution Foundation. Thirteen successfully completed.

Among the failures were:

- The inability to involve more than SIX lecturers (three FSS and three FAE) and thirty students. Four others were willing, but the readiness of the communities was lacking.
- The failure to award credits to the students involved.

There is no doubt, however, that *Partners for Peace* has been successful in making the peace hold in Craig Town and August Town and, in the case of Craig Town, in influencing at least one neighbouring community, Benbow Street, in achieving peace and joining the group. In the coming months leading up to General Elections *Partners for Peace* will be tested, as efforts are already being made to return to a state of hostilities between communities.

The Crime Initiative: Led by the Faculty, fifty-four academics, largely from the UWI Mona, but including University of Technology, other tertiary institutions in Jamaica, John Jay College, and UWI Cave Hill, came together to produce a strategic response to Jamaica's crime and violence problem. The document was presented at a security workshop convened by the Prime Minister, but its impact in influencing policy was very minimal. Special thanks to:

Professor Bernard Headley, FSS
Dr. Anthony Harriot, FSS
Professor Fredrick Hickling, FMS
Professor Wilma Bailey, FPAS

Tremendous and valuable service continues to be given by our academics to the public and private sectors, and civil society. In what is a well-kept secret, they chaired or served as members of over seventy (70) governing Boards and Committees. Among the institutions served were the Senate, the Planning Institute of Jamaica, Statistical Institute of Jamaica, the Institute of Jamaica, the Council of Voluntary Services, the National Planning Council, various Ministries NGOs, multilateral agencies, educational institutions and large companies. This list does not include voluntary or paid consulting activities, for which their expertise was sought, nor their leadership in work for editorial boards of learned journals and committees of learned societies, nor activities of a small core in helping to shape public opinion through the regular writing for the press. **This virtually unknown or unnoticed work for our faculty needs to be publicized more, not least to meet the oft-repeated charge that “the University not doing anything” to assist the wider society.**

GRADUATE TRAINING

During the 2000-2001 Academic Year the Faculty continued its attempt to increase the emphasis of work on graduate students, without neglecting the undergraduates. The background to this was a combination of factors:

- The fact that undergraduate enrollment had reached, if not exceeded, the limits our resources;
- Our strategic plan, in keeping with the University's to increase enrollment at the graduate level;
- The realization that our hope for restoring the high intellectual atmosphere of the Faculty lies among committed graduate students.

Accordingly, we undertook initiatives first at the MPhil/PhD level and secondly at the Master's level.

Postgraduate Enrollment

The total postgraduate enrollment in the Faculty is as follows:

	1998	1999	2000
MPhil/PhD	515	516	40
MSc			492
MBA			175
EMBA	86	85	64
TOTAL			771

The main decline has been in the MBA/EMBA programme.

Throughput

The overall throughput rates have been improving, as evidenced by the numbers graduated in the Academic year 1999/2000. Even though data are unavailable for the period 1998/99, 2000/2001 our past experiences can vindicate this claim.

Throughput average time to complete 1999/2000

FULL-TIME		PART-TIME		TOTAL	
No. of Students	Av. Yrs to Grad	No. of students	Av. Yrs. to Grad	No. of students	Av. Yrs. to Grad
MSc					
123	1.81	256	2.99	379	2.61
PhD					
1	2.00	–	–	1	2.00

Based on experience in the past, it is evident that progress is being made in getting through the research paper in a timely manner. Much more can still be done if the summer months could be designed exclusively for research.

One Department, the Mona School of Business, undertook a very extensive review of its Masters programmes and successfully reformed the curricula.

The Graduate computer Lab, which continued to operate under a swipe-card security system, was equipped with eight additional computers.

A reception for all the new graduate students took place at the beginning of the academic year and was well-attended by seventy (70) of them, but clearly not the majority.

The decision was taken to shift the use of Summer school resources for aiding undergraduate to aiding postgraduate students. For the academic year

2000-2001, sixteen (16) postgraduates received tuition and research assistance below 210,000.

Eleven (11) postgraduate students were given travel and subsistence support amounting to over 206,000 to attend conferences within and outside of the region. The Caribbean Studies Association has now become the platform for them to gain valuable academic experience. **Feedback from them and from academics in attendance indicates that not only the quality of their presentations remains high, but their participation is being seen and spoken as a model for other universities.**

Undergraduate education

Despite our attempt to increase the emphasis on graduate training, undergraduate education constituted the main burden of work and consumed most of our modern resources.

Admissions

	1999	2000	2001
A-Level	373	327	333
Certificate*	23	33	11
Other**	158	172	121
TOTAL	554	532	465***

The Faculty sought to maintain its policy of admitting 75% of undergraduates on the basis of A-Level matriculation. On average though, this figure is 66%.

Enrollment

Year	Full-time	Part time	Total
1998/1999	1824	1311	3135
1999/2000	1857	1341	3189
2000/2001	1716	1312	3028

Enrollment by Gender

Year	Male	Female
1998/1999	1017	2633
1999/2000	1025	2733
2000/2001	1028	2748

* inclusive of CPA, CMS, Teacher's certificate etc.

** inclusive of qualified O'Levels qualified degrees and associates, diplomas, Matriculation Board, UWI Part !! from Antigua, St. Lucia etc

*** Students are still registering, especially those accessing Student Loan

Programmes

The top programmes in the Faculty continue to be Management Studies and Accounting closely followed by International Relations and Psychology.

Rounded Graduate

The available figures indicate a marked improvement in our turnout of first and upper-second class graduates.

First and Upper second class graduates as a percentage of total BSc graduates

1998/1999 – 29.5%

1999/2000 – 32.9%

The trend towards double majors continued unabated. The question needs to be addressed whether double-majoring within the University and the Faculty, consumes more of our resources than is reasonable.

Communications Officer

In an effort to begin creating the kind of experience that would make them loyal and active graduates, the post of Administrative Officer (communications) was created. Among the year's achievements have been:

- Data Bank Alumni
- Production of an Alumni newsletter
- Production of an alumni website (live by November)
- Guidance in the production of a graduating class yearbook
- Dean's Breakfast Club

The Dean's Breakfast Club singles out and honours two categories of students – those who maintain an A-average, and those who exhibit overall leadership and rounded characteristics while maintaining a high academic profile. Three breakfasts have been hosted at Protocol House for a total of seventy-four (74) students. We now need to expose these students to seminars, to meet distinguished visitors, to interact with staff and with members of the Campus and University Administration, and so forth. Developed with care, this group could be a useful asset to the Faculty in our mission. They should be targeted for recruitment to our postgraduate programmes.

Cultural Programme

During the academic year, the Faculty continued its policy of cultivating the artistic sensibilities of its' students, as part of the effort to give them a rounded education. Numerous art exhibitions were hosted which have all been well received by both the University Community and the public at large.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Michael Witter, BSc III, MSc, PhD Wisc – Head of Department

WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT

The work of the Department of Economics for 2000-1 consisted of a range of academic, administrative, and public activities.

Teaching

The review of both the undergraduate and graduate curricula has continued. Some streamlining of the quantitative and economic theory courses in the undergraduate programme is taking place. Work continues on the first year programme. A proposal for a new degree in banking and finance is being finalized. Additional technical services are being contracted to assist in the review and reform process.

The **MSc programme** has formalized a research seminar for graduates to complement classroom instruction. Several leading decision-makers in the public and private sectors made presentations to the students.

A proposal for an MSc in International Economics and Law awaits the identification of resources to teach the law component of the degree.

The **Thomas De La Rue** company established a scholarship for a Caribbean student pursuing the MSc degree in economics.

Once again, the internship programme that places the high performing students in public and private institutions as research interns was very successful by mutual evaluation. The host institution gets the use of some skills at minimal cost and the student gets the exposure to and the experience of the working world. The Department was able to place interns in regional institutions, in national public institutions in Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, and in private companies in Jamaica during the summer for periods of 6 – 8 weeks.

Faculty Seminar

The Department again organized a successful seminar series. Presentations were made by members and by special guests. Topics included, “Understanding Productivity Growth in the Caribbean” presented by Vanus James; “The Potential and Feasibility of the Tobin Financial Transaction Tax: An Overview” presented by Nikolaos Karagiannis; “Political Business Cycles in Jamaica” (1960 – 2000) Jide Lewis; “The Welfare Effects – Balance of Payments Reform: A Macro-Micro Simulation

with application to Jamaica” presented by Damien King and Ashu Handa; and “ Methods for Pricing Call Options on Insurance Policies” by Robert Chambers.

Conferences

Members of the Department made twenty three (23) presentations at fourteen (14) conferences and symposia, nine (9) in Jamaica and five (5) abroad.

Outreach

The main Outreach activities were the organizational role the Department played in the Principal’s annual Mona Conference in August 2000, and in hosting its annual – Symposium on the Budget of the Jamaican government. The Department hosted fewer symposia than in the previous year in order to concentrate its efforts and resources on the internal development of the Department.

Regrettably, the high school lectures formerly sponsored by the George Beckford Foundation were discontinued. The Foundation cited financial constraints and advised against the hiring of the successor to the current George Beckford Professor, **Dr. Alfred Francis**.

Staffing

Some success was achieved with the hiring of Dr. Wayne Henry as a lecturer. Dr. Henry is a recent PhD graduate from Ohio State with a specialization in Finance. Recruitment continues to be a high priority as the Department has 4 vacancies at the lecturer level and 2 vacant professorships. The Department has been relying on temporary and part-time staff, most of whom perform satisfactorily to well.

It took 11 months to replace the Administrative Assistant. Mrs. Sharon Melbourne joined the Department on July 1. The rest of the staff rallied admirably to take up the administrative slack.

Administration

The Department has been updating and streamlining administrative procedures, reorganizing processes and implementing Information Technology solutions where possible for greater efficiency and scope of activity.

The Department’s web site has become one of the main sources of information for the students and the public.

Information Technology

The Department prepared an IT plan at the beginning of the year, but made little progress in implementing it for want of resources.

Research

The Faculty responded to the challenge of increasing the research output of the Department. Table 1 presents a summary of the work.

Table I: Indicators of the Activity of the Department of Economics, 2000-2001

Activity	Number
Research	
Refereed Publications	7
Non-refereed Publications	5
Papers submitted and forthcoming	8
Research projects in progress	28
Papers presented at conferences & symposia	23
Undergraduate	
Number of Undergraduate courses taught	22
Number of Undergraduate students taught	711
Number of BSc Economics	416
Number of BSc Statistics	45
Number of BSc Economics & Management	97
Number of BSc Economics & Accounting	148
Graduate	
Number of Graduate courses taught	18
Number of Graduate students taught	41
Number of MSc degrees awarded	16
University Service	
Number of University committees served	10
Public Service	
Number of Public Institutions & Committees served	18
Outreach programmes and activities	6
Inputs	
Professors	1
Senior Lecturers	4
Lecturers – fulltime	7

Lecturers – temporary	1
Lecturers – part-time	8
Administrative Assistant – Sharon Melbourne joined in July	None for 11 months
Secretaries – 1 Secretary went on 3 months leave	3
Offices	16
Budget	‘000
Allocated	372
Actual Expenditure	517

Two of our members, **Drs. Damien King** and **Dillon Alleyne** were presented with awards at the recently concluded Research Day. Dr. King was awarded for the best publication, and Dr. Alleyne was awarded for his research activity. Publications covered a wide range of topics: macroeconomic policy, foreign exchange markets, taxation and gender, education and gender, Caribbean economic thought, crime, and resource valuation. The body of research already submitted and ongoing suggests an increasing trend in research output.

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

Dr Dillon Alleyne

- ‘The Impact of Crime on Tourist Arrivals in Jamaica. A Transfer Function Analysis’, (with Ian Boxill)
- ‘The 20/20 Initiative in Jamaica’, (with Aldrie Henry-Lee, SALISES).
- ‘Tax Reform in the Caribbean Region’.
- ‘Taxation and Work Effort in Jamaica. The Econometrics of Piecewise Linear Budget Constraints’, (with Alfred Francis)
- ‘The Performance of the Currency Demand Deposit Ratio in CARICOM’, (with Claremont Kirton)
- ‘Government Deficits and the term Structure of Interest Rates: Granger causality and Co-integration’.

Mr Mark Figueroa

- Economic thought in the English-speaking Caribbean: The 2nd Half of the 20th Century
- Using Electoral Statistics to Track the Garrison Process in Jamaica.

Dr Marie Freckleton

- Agricultural Trade Reform: Implications for CARICOM
- Post-Lome Trade Arrangements and CARICOM's Economic Prospects

Dr Edward E. Gartey

- “Monetary Policy and Deficit Financing in Jamaica.”
- “Empirical Analysis of the Financial Experiences of Mexico and Jamaica in the Mid 1990's.”
- “Exchange Market Pressure and Reserve Fluctuations: The Mid 1990's Mexican experiences.”
- “Exchange Market Efficiency: Perspectives from Four Emerging Markets.”
- “Exchange Market Pressure and Optimal Foreign Exchange Regime in Jamaica.”
- “Random Walk as a Universal Test of Weak-form Foreign Exchange Market Efficiency. A Theoretical Proof.”

Dr Godfrey Gibbison

- An Investigation of the factors that influence Primary School Attendance in Jamaica, (with Dr Nittala Murthy)
- The development of a Proxy Means Test for Jamaica for Targeted Social Programs.
- A Preliminary Study of the Impact of Child-Shifting (Informal fostering) on Jamaican Children.
- The Aggregate Burden of Violent Crimes on the Jamaican Economy.

Dr Wayne Henry

- “Financing Agriculture in Jamaica: An Assessment”

Dr Damien King

- “The Welfare Effects of Balance of Payments Reform: A Macro-Micro Simulation with Application to Jamaica”.
- “Comparative Economic Growth in the Caribbean”.

Mr Claremont Kirton

- The Performance of the Financial Sector in Jamaica during the 1990s.
- The Performance of the Financial Sector in Jamaica during 1970's.
- White-collar crime in Jamaica.
- Informal financial activities: The experience of Pyramid schemes in Jamaica.
- Behaviour and determinants of currency to demand deposit ratios in the Caribbean, (with Dillon Alleyne)

Dr Nittala Murthy

- "Primary School Attendance in Jamaica", (with Godfrey Gibbison)

Dr Michael Witter

- "Indicators of the informal Economy in Jamaica".
- "Music and the Jamaican economy".
- "The Political Economy of Jamaica in the era of NAFTA".

PAPERS PRESENTED**Dr Dillon Alleyne**

- "The Impact of Crime on Tourist Arrivals in Jamaica: A Transfer Function Analysis", (with Ian Boxill). Presented to The 2nd International Conference on Crime and Criminal Justice in the Caribbean, Renaissance Jamaica Grande, February 14-17, 2001.
- "Public Finance and the Cycle: Implications for the 2000/1 Budget", (with Nadine Pryce). Symposium, The Millennium Budget and Critical Issues in Education, Health and Security in Jamaica, UWI, Saturday March 3rd, 2001.
- "Taxation and Female Labour Supply in Jamaica". The Annual Review Seminar, The Central Bank of Barbados, July 25-29, 2000.
- "The 20/20 Initiative in Jamaica", (with Aldrie Lee). Symposium on Budgetary Policy in the 1990's, Implications for the 1999/2000, UWI, January 29, 2000.

- “Scenarios for the 2000 Budget. What can be done?” (with Lennox Elvy and Marjorie Sergee). Symposium on Budgetary Policy in the 1990’s, Implications for the Millennium Budget, UWI, January 29, 2000.

Mr Mark Figueroa

- “The Growing Impact of Jamaican Garrison Politics, Does the 1997 election signal a break in the trend?” (with Amanda Sives), 2nd International Conference on Crime and Criminal Justice in the Caribbean, Department of Government, Mona, Feb 14-17, 2000.
- “Economic Thought as a Constraint on the Contribution of Economists to Caribbean Society” Workshop on the Role of Economists in Caribbean Societies, Port of Spain, March 24, 2001.

Dr Edward E Ghartey

- “Is the Current Foreign Exchange Regime in Jamaica Optimal?” XXXII Annual Monetary Studies Conference, Kingston, Jamaica, October 30 – November 2, 2000.
- “How Efficient is the Foreign Exchange Market in Jamaica?” Department of Economics, UWI, Mona, Kingston, Jamaica, September 21, 2000.
- “Testing Exchange Market Efficiency in an Emerging market,” Athenian Policy Forum’s International Conference on Global Economy: Challenges and Opportunities for the 21st Century, Athens University of Economics and Business, Athens, Greece, August 26, 2000.

Dr Damien King

- “Comparative Economic Growth in the Caribbean”, Workshop on Modelling, Montelimar, Nicaragua, July 2001.

Mr Claremont Kirton

- “Crime in Jamaica: a preliminary analysis”, (with A. A. Francis, L. Elvy, and T. Christie). 2nd International Conference on Crime and Criminal Justice in the Caribbean, Kingston, February 2001.
- “Jamaica’s External Debt: Estimation, Analysis and Policy Implications”. Association of Development Agencies. March 2001.

- “A preliminary analysis of the Jamaican 2001/2002 Budget: Implications for economic growth”, Jamaica Conference Board Forum, April 2001.

Dr Nittala Murthy

- “Non-coverage rates in Official Labour Force Surveys: Experiences in Jamaica ” 53rd Session of the International Statistical Institute August 22-29, 2001 at Seoul, Korea.
- “Basic Population Data Collection Methods in the English Speaking Caribbean: Progress in Establishing Population Registration Systems”. 32nd Annual meeting of Southern Demographic Association October 11-13, 2001, Miami,USA.

Dr Michael Witter

- “Consensus and Economic Development in the Caribbean”. Annual Conference on Economic Development Hosted by the Eastern Caribbean Central Bank, St. Kitts, October 5-6, 2000
- “Central Banking within a Caribbean Consensus”. XXXII Annual Conference of Monetary Studies, Bank of Jamaica, October 30 – November 2, 2000

PUBLICATIONS

Refereed

Dr Dillon Alleyne

- * ‘The Dynamics of Employment, Growth and Economic Reforms in Jamaica’, *Social and Economic Studies*, UWI, Mona. Vol. 51, March 2001[52 pages].

Mr Mark Figueroa

- * “Peasants, Plantations and People: Continuities in the Work of George Beckford and W. Arthur Lewis”, in Christine Barrow and Rhoda Reddock (eds) *Caribbean Sociology: Introductory Readings*, Ian Randle, Kingston, Markus Wiener, Princeton and James Curry, Oxford, 2001, pp 929-939

Dr Edward E. Gartey

- * “Macroeconomic instability and inflationary financing in Ghana.” *Economic Modelling*, 2001, volume 18, number 3, pp. 415-433.

Dr Godfrey Gibbison

- * “A First Look at the Relationship between a Mother’s Marital Status and the Educational Attainment of her Children in the Jamaican Context” *Social and Economic Studies*, Vol. 49, No. 4, December 2000, pp. 223-262.

Dr Damien King

- * “Changes in the Distribution of Income and the New Economic Model in Jamaica,” *Social and Economic Studies*, March 2001.
- * “The Evolution of Structural Adjustment and Stabilization Policy in Jamaica,” *Social and Economic Studies*, March 2001.

Non-Refereed

Dr Dillon Alleyne

- * “Employment, Growth and Reforms in Jamaica”, United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, Series No. 60, Santiago Chile, 2000 [72 pages].
- * “Taxation and Female Labour Supply in Jamaica”, (with Prof. A. Francis). *Central Bank of Barbados, Working Papers*, 2000.

Prof. Alfred Francis

- * “Taxation and Female Labour Supply in Jamaica”, (with Dr. Dillon Alleyne) *Central Bank of Barbados, Working Papers*, 2000.

Dr Godfrey Gibbison

- * “Resource Valuation Exercises for the Ocho Rios Marine Park”. Report for Friends of the Sea and the Centre for Marine Sciences, UWI, April 11, 2001.

Dr Damien King

- * “Balance of Payments Liberalization, Poverty, and Distribution in Jamaica,” in Enrique Ganuza, Ricardo Paes de Barros, Lance Taylor, Rob Vos (eds.), *Liberalización, Desigualdad y Pobreza: América Latina y el Caribe en los 90*, UN Press, 2001.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Dr Dillon Alleyne

- Member, Survey of Living Conditions (SLC), Steering Committee
- Official reviewer, Chapter on Consumption of the SLC Report for the Planning Institute of Jamaica (PIOJ)
- Presenter, Annual George Beckford Lecture series in Economics to “A” Level High School Students in the rural areas

Prof. A Francis

- Board Member, St. Aloysius School
- Board Member, CAFSA Foundation
- Member, panel of assessors on “Recognition of Outstanding Researchers” for Research Day 2001

Dr Edward E. Ghartey

- Member, Advisory Board, North American Economics and Finance Association
- Member, Editorial Board, Journal of Undergraduate Studies

Dr Godfrey Gibbison

- Member, National A.I.D.S. Committee, Ministry of Health, Jamaica
- Member, Informal Sector Study Task Force, Planning Institute of Jamaica

Dr Wayne Henry

- Member, Technical Review Committee, Agricultural Support Services Project (Inter-American Development Bank and Government of Jamaica)

Mr Claremont Kirton

- Member, Board of Directors, Association of Development Agencies, Jamaica

Dr Michael Witter

- Member, Board of Management of St. George’s College
- FINSAC representative, Board of Directors of the Dyll Group of Companies
- Vice-Chancellor’s representative, Executive of the Council for Voluntary Social Services.

CATEGORIES OF STUDENTS

Graduating Statistics – 2000/2001

	Class of Degree Obtained				Total
	1 st	Upper 2 nd	Lower 2 nd	Pass	
BSc Economics (Special)				1	1
BSc Economics (Major)	10	27	32	10	79
BSc Economics (Minor)	5	10	30	5	50
BSc Business Economics and Social Statistics	1	3	1	–	5
BSc Statistics (Major)	2	4	1	–	7
BSc Statistics (Minor)	–	3	1		4
MSc Economics (three with distinctions)				14	17

Registrations by Programme and Status

	Full time	Part time	Total
BSc Economics (Special)	12	4	16
BSc Economics (Major)	211	69	280
BSc Economics (Minor)	67	53	120
MSc Economics	40	2	42
BSc Business Economics & Social Statistics (Special)	20	12	32
BSc Statistics (Major)	22	10	32
BSc Statistics (Minor)	11	2	13

DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT

Brian W. Meeks, BSc, MSc, PhD UWI – Head of Department

WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT

This was a year of celebration. The range of seminars and conferences successfully staged, alongside an expanding body of research and publications, suggests the growing maturity of the Department.

The Centre of Caribbean Thought was launched in February 2001, with special guest speaker, poet and historian, **Professor Kamau Brathwaite** of New York University. The Centre is attached to the Department and is "...an interdisciplinary Centre for the fostering and development of Caribbean thought beyond the artificial linguistic barriers of the region". Its first activity, held immediately following the launch was a seminar entitled "Towards an Encyclopaedia of Caribbean Thought". Specially invited panelists discussing this theme included: Horace Campbell from Syracuse University, Lewis Gordon, Paget Henry and Anthony Bogues from Brown University, Glen Sankatsingh from the Caribbean Reality Studies Centre in Aruba, Enrique Dussel, Visiting Professor at Harvard University and Rupert Lewis and Erna Brodber from the University of the West Indies.

In February also, the Department hosted an International Conference on **Crime and Criminal Justice in the Caribbean**. Some 51 papers were presented by 56 panelists. These represented 25 universities in 11 countries. The event, coordinated by Dr. Anthony Harriott, attracted considerable interest in the local and regional press as well as newspapers and radio in Canada and the United States.

The Department's activities began in October 2000 when it hosted Special Advisor to the Commonwealth Secretariat, Mr. Carl Dundas, who spoke in the UWI Distinguished Lecturer series on "Electoral Reform in the Commonwealth".

In November, **Professor Percy Hintzen**, outgoing Chair of African American Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, delivered two lectures, on "Race, Nationalism and Postcolonial Crises in the Caribbean" and "Identity Formation among West Indian Migrants in the US: Strategic Responses to Racist Imageries of African-Americans". Later that month, Caribbean Political Thought students under Professor Rupert Lewis' direction hosted their own course-based seminar entitled "Towards an African Caribbean Philosophy". And, at the end of the month, former

Jamaican Ambassador to Venezuela, Matthew Beaubrun, delivered a lecture on “Caribbean-Latin American Affairs: Past Errors, Future Prospects”.

In March 2001, the Department collaborated with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade to host a seminar on **“The Role and Function of the Commonwealth”**. Special guest speaker was Minister of Foreign Affairs Paul Robertson. The panelists included Trinidad and Tobago High Commissioner Dennis Francis, Canadian High Commissioner John Robinson, British High Commissioner Anthony Smith, Jamaican Ambassador Don Mills and Mrs. Lisa Vasciannie from the Department of Government. In a related activity, Dr. Jessica Byron and Ms. Alison Anderson acted as facilitators for an important meeting of retired Jamaican ambassadors in April. The purpose of the successful event was to think through ways in which the vast experience of these public servants might be brought to bear on the country’s international affairs.

April was a particularly busy month. On the Seventh, Alison Anderson’s annual simulation exercise for final year International Relations students was held. The entire GT38M class hosted a World Youth Conference, entitled **“Vision and Action for Human Rights: A challenge to youth in the New Millennium”**. The student delegates, in an established tradition, competently represented the views of eighteen countries on a range of matters pertaining to the welfare of children and young people.

On April 12, Dr. Christine Cummings, in what is also a growing tradition, hosted high school students, undergraduates and faculty to a seminar/teach-in entitled ‘Cricket Lovely Cricket’. The event, anchored around her “Sports, Politics and Society” course, sought, through video presentations and discussion, to teach the history of West Indian cricket as well as the finer points of the game.

In May, the Department, in cooperation with the Reggae Studies Unit and through the efforts of Dr. Clinton Hutton, organized and hosted the second annual symposium on important figures in popular Jamaican music. This year, the featured artiste was guitarist Ernest Ranglin, one of the region’s preeminent musicians and a founding father of popular Jamaican music. An enthusiastic crowd attended the event, which ended with a memorable concert featuring Mr. Ranglin and a range of leading Jamaican musicians.

And also in May, the Department, in association with the Management Institute for National Development (MIND) hosted a seminar on **“Executive Agencies in Action: A New Form of Governance”**. A range of presenters, led by Professor Edwin Jones and including Cabinet Secretary Dr. Carlton Davis, Contractor General Derrick McKoy and former Solicitor General Dr. Ken Rattray, critically discussed the specific issues associated with the creation of executive agencies and of reforming the public sector.

Other visitors to the Department included Dr. Karin Arts, lecturer in International Law and Organization at the Institute of Social Studies in The Hague, His Excellency, Dr. Alfonso Munera, the Colombian Ambassador to Jamaica and His Excellency Mr. Jose Luis Vallarta, the Mexican Ambassador. Dr. Arts addressed matters of human rights and development cooperation, while the ambassadors spoke on the politics and history of their respective countries. Dr. Harold McDougall from Howard University, in an experimental programme aimed at expanding our course offerings, joined the Department temporarily and taught a new course in the 2001 summer school to an appreciative group of undergraduates. It was entitled: "Comparative and International Environmental Law and Policy".

During the year, the Department launched three books. In September, **Dr. Anthony Harriott** launched his novel study *Police and Crime Control in Jamaica: Problems of Reforming Ex-Colonial Constabularies*. In December, **Dr. Brian Meeks** launched *Narratives of Resistance: Jamaica, Trinidad, the Caribbean*. And, in March, the Department hosted the launching of our former graduate student **Dr. Holger Henke's** book *Between Self-Determination and Dependency: Jamaica's Foreign Relations, 1972-1989*.

The Department continued to play a central role in the Faculty of Social Science's outreach programme, under the label "Partners for Peace". **Dr. Clinton Hutton** remained the coordinator for the Craig Town initiative in which a number of students and members of Faculty have volunteered to teach in Craig Town, August Town and other inner city communities.

The Department in continuing its drive to broaden its academic horizon introduced eight new courses. At the graduate level they were GT61E—Regulation and Regulatory Reform and GT62H—Regionalism in a Globalized Age. The undergraduate courses included GT23B—The Criminal Justice System, GT29E—Administrative Analysis, GT29F—Contested Issues in Public Administration, GT30C—Values and Public Administration, GT33C—Punishment and Corrections, GT33D—Violence and Development and GT35E—Latin American Politics and Development.

This year, the innovative Foreign Study programme initiated a graduate exchange with the University of Aix-en-Provence, Marseilles, France. The first participant was Ms. Farrah Brown who completed her courses successfully. There were a record number of students receiving first class honours. Two were successful as straight International Relations majors, two with joint majors in Public Administration/International Relations and two with joint majors in Political Science and International Relations. One member of the International Relations group, Ms. Melissa McNeil, later attained a Fulbright Scholarship and is now studying at Fordham University in New York. Ms. Dana Lewis, another of the first class

recipients, won a French teaching Assistantship at the University of Rennes and spent the last year there. Two MSc students, Judith Reid and Claudine Blackwood were awarded summer fellowships at the Central University of Europe to pursue a programme on the United Nations and sustainable human development. This was the cap on an active year for our graduate students. Their participation in a variety of international conferences, in particular, the annual Caribbean Studies Association Conference, is now an anticipated and highly appreciated practice.

Throughout the year **Professor Trevor Munroe** developed collaboration on behalf of the University of the West Indies with the US Council on Foreign Relations on a policy relevant research project: "Reinventing border management in the age of globalization." **Dr. Jessica Byron**, who has anchored our graduate programme for many years, was promoted to senior lecturer. We congratulate her. The academic year, however, ended on somewhat mixed emotions. We welcomed the return of **Dr. John Rapley** from his fellowship at Georgetown University, but sadly bade goodbye to **Dr. Anthony Bogues**, who has gone to teach at Brown University and **Ms Alison Anderson**, who, after more than fifteen years in the academy, has started a new career in the public sector. **Mr. Lindsay Stirton** who spent two years teaching Public Administration returned to take up a position at the London School of Economics. And, **Dr. Stephen Vasciannie** received a Smuts Fellowship in order to spend a year of research at Wolfson College, Cambridge. The Department wishes them all well in their future endeavours.

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

Dr. Jessica Byron

- A Case Study of Caribbean Negotiations: the Cotonou Agreement.
- Gender and International Relations: Caribbean Perspectives.
- Small Size and a Neo-liberal World Order: Caribbean Responses to a Changing International Political Economy.
- Uncharted Waters: OECS Diplomacy in a Changing Security Environment.
- CARICOM/CARIFORUM: International Trade, Regional Integration and Civil Society in 1998-1999.

Professor Edwin Jones

- Revisiting Westminster: Jamaica's Adaptations (Rethinking of MSS in progress).

Professor Rupert Lewis

- Marcus Garvey’s Assessment of Daily Life in Jamaica and the West Indies in the 1930s.

Dr. Brian Meeks

- Caribbean Subalternism: A History and Interpretation.
- “Reasoning with Caliban: A Critical Reading of Paget Henry’s “Caliban’s Reason: Introducing Afro-Caribbean Philosophy”.
- “Reinventing the Jamaican Political System”.
- “The Frontline: Valentino, Pablo Moses and Caribbean Organic Philosophy in the Seventies”.

Professor Trevor Munroe

- The Ganja Situation in the Caribbean
- Modern Democratic Governance with Particular Reference to Issues of Anti-corruption, Accountability and Transparency
- Caribbean Democracy and Globalization
- Jamaican Industrial Relations and Labour Market Reform
- Drugs and Democracy in the Caribbean.

Dr. John Rapley

- The Crisis of the Neo-liberal Regime
- Understanding Development
- Convergency: Myths and Reality
- Employment, Productivity and Inflation: Fallacies of the New Economy.

PAPERS PRESENTED

Dr. Jessica Byron

- “International Governance Implications of the Cotonou Agreement” – FES Regional Seminar on the Cotonou Partnership Agreement Between ACP Countries and the European Union, October 10-11, 2000.
- “The CARICOM/CARIFORUM Sub-region in 1999-2000: Towards New Models of Regional Governance?” – INVESP Workshop for the Second Anuario de la Integracion Regional en el Caribe, Kingston, October 15, 2000.

- “Gender Distribution of Academic and Administrative Staff and Gender Policies in general on the Mona Campus of the UWI”, joint presentation (with Anne Crick, Jennifer Knight-Madden and Lorna Parkin) at the Association of Commonwealth Universities Workshop for Women in the Management of Higher Education, Barbados, January 13-20, 2001.

Dr. Anthony Harriott

- “Policing in Racially Divided Societies”, American Society of Criminology, San Francisco, November 2000.
- “Leadership in the Security Forces: The Present Challenges”, Think Tank 2000, Ocho Rios, Jamaica, November 2000.
- “The Crisis of Public Safety and the Prospects for Change in Jamaica”, Conference on Re-inventing Jamaica: A Conversation about the Renewal of a Diasporic Society, Columbia University, February 2-3, 2001.
- “Transforming the Jamaican Security Forces: Improving Effectiveness and Efficiency”, Seminar on the Budget, Department of Economics, February 2001.
- “Transforming the Jamaican Security Forces: Improving Effectiveness and Efficiency”, The Education in Defense Security Studies Seminar REDES 2001, Centre for Hemispheric Defense Studies, Washington D.C., May 22-25, 2001.
- “Crime Control and Police Reform in the Caribbean”, Presentation at Fourth Joint Meeting of the Inter-Governmental Task Force on Drugs and (CARICOM) Ministers Responsible for National Security, St. John’s, Antigua, June 13-14, 2001.
- Delivered three presentations as Visiting Faculty at Seminar on Hemispheric Security Defense Studies, July 2001.

Professor Edwin Jones

- “Strategic Management in the Public Sector”, International Seminar for Senior Public Executives – sponsored by CAPAM, the Commonwealth Secretariat and the School of Public Policy, Birmingham University, UK, August 20-24, 2001.
- “Executive Agencies: A Manifesto Against Administrivia”, Department of Government, Mona Conference on Executive Agencies in Action: A New Form of Governance, UWI, Mona, May 19, 2001.

- “Institution Building for Local Governance”, Government of the Commonwealth of Bahamas National Conference on Local Governance and Reform, Nassau, Bahamas, March 19-22, 2001.

Professor Rupert Lewis

- “Sharing Experience on Best Practices in Democracy Building in the Caribbean: the Relationships between Peace, Security, Democracy and Development”, Fourth International Conference of New or Restored Democracies, UNDP Conference, Cotonou, Benin Republic, December 4-6, 2000, 37 pp.
- “Marcus Garvey and the Early Rastafarian Movement” – VIIth Interdisciplinary Congress on Caribbean Critical Cultures – Cultural Critiques”, Society for Caribbean Research, University of Vienna, July 4-7, 2001, 24 pp.

Dr. Brian Meeks

- Organised and chaired the Seminar “Towards an Encyclopaedia of Caribbean Thought”, UWI, Mona, February 24, 2001.
- “Reinventing the Jamaican Political System”, Institute for Research in African-American Studies, Columbia University, February 2-3, 2001.

Professor Trevor Munroe

- “What is the Value of a Freedom of Information Act in Fighting Corruption”, Freedom of Information Seminar sponsored by the Gleaner Company and the Carter Center, Hilton Kingston, Jamaica, September 12, 2000.
- “Improving Work-place Relations – Lessons from the Bauxite-Alumina Memorandum of Understanding Experience”, Jamaica Employers Federation 2000 Convention, Ocho Rios, Jamaica, August 2000.
- “Transforming Jamaica’s Industrial Relations – the Jamaican Bauxite-Alumina Memorandum of Understanding ”, Conference on Jamaica’s Development, Colombia University, New York, February 2, 2001.
- “Democracy and Globalization”, Distinguished Lecture Series, Bermuda Community College, Bermuda, February 24, 2001.
- “Civil Society and Democracy”, Panel – United States Embassy, Jamaica, May 11, 2001.

PUBLICATIONS

Refereed Books

Dr. Anthony Harriott

- * “Policing and Crime Control: Problems of Reforming Ex-colonial Constabularies”, The University of the West Indies, Press, 2001, 231 pages

Dr. Brian Meeks

- * “Caribbean Revolutions and Revolutionary Theory: An Assessment of Cuba, Nicaragua and Grenada” (Reprint with a Foreword by Anthony Maingot) The University of the West Indies Press, 2001, 210 pages.
- * “New Caribbean Thought: A Reader” (ed) with Folke Lindahl, The University of the West Indies Press, 2001, 540 pages.
- * “Narratives of Resistance: Jamaica, Trinidad, the Caribbean”, the University of the West Indies Press, 2000, 256 pages.

Refereed Articles:

Dr. Jessica Byron

- * “The CARICOM/CARIFORUM Sub-region in 1999-2000: Towards New Models of Regional Governance?” Chapter in *Anuario de la Integración Regional en el Gran Caribe 2001*, Nueva Sociedad, Caracas, 2001.
- * “The English-Speaking Cocolos: Migration Cycles, Identity and Regionalism in the Leeward Islands”, Chapter in proceedings of the UWI School of Continuing Studies Conference in St Kitts, April 1999.

Professor Rupert Lewis

- * “Reconsidering the Role of the Middle Class in Caribbean Politics” in Brian Meeks and Folke Lindahl (eds.) *New Caribbean Thought: A Reader*, the University of the West Indies Press, 2001, pp. 127-143.
- * “The African Renaissance and the Caribbean”, *South African Journal of International Affairs*, Vol. 8, No. 1, Summer 2001, pp. 53-65.
- * “The Significance of the Garvey Movement among West Indians Builders of the Panama Canal” in *West Indian Participation in the Construction of the Panama Canal* – Publication of the Proceedings

of Symposium held at the University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica, pp. 61-64.

Dr. Brian Meeks

- * “On the Bump of a Revival”, Introduction to *New Caribbean Thought: A Reader*, Brian Meeks and Folke Lindahl (eds.), The University of the West Indies Press, 2001, pp. viii-xx.
- * “The Political Moment in Jamaica: The Dimensions of Hegemonic Dissolution”, in *Dispatches from the Ebony Tower: Intellectuals Confront the African American Experience*, Manning Marable (ed.), Columbia University Press, 2000, pp. 52-74.

Non-refereed Articles

Professor Edwin Jones

- * Policy Paper No. 2 “An Agenda for Reform”, Report to CIDA on the status of the Jamaica Public Sector Modernization Project, December 2000.
- * Policy Paper No. 3, “An Agenda for Reform”, Report to CIDA on the status of the Jamaica Public Sector Modernization Project, July 2001.

Dr. Brian Meeks

- * “Jamaica’s Michael Manley (1924-97): Crossing the Contours of Charisma”, in Anton Allahar (ed) *Caribbean Charisma: Reflections on Leadership, Legitimacy and Populist Politics*, Ian Randle, Kingston and Lynne Rienner, Boulder Colorado, 2001, pp 192-211.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Dr. Jessica Byron

- Facilitator/Moderator, workgroup in the ADA National NGO Workshop on the FTAA, November 2000
- Facilitator/Moderator, workgroup on Governance and Human Rights in the ADA/Ministry of Foreign Affairs National Consultation Conference between Jamaican NGOs and CARICOM, June 2001
- Rapporteur, conference on Jamaican Retired Ambassadors, May 2001
- Visiting Lecturer, Instituto de Estudios Caribenos, Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Sede San Andres, San Andres Colombia, March 12-18, 2001.

Dr. Anthony Harriott

- Member, Selection Committee, Fulbright Graduate Programme
- Member, Crime Management Board of the Jamaica Constabulary Force
- Member, Community Policing, Jamaica Constabulary Force
- Crafting of PIPS – a joint Government – Private Sector plan for security in the Kingston industrial zone (for the JMA)

Professor Edwin Jones

- Board Member, Public Services Commission (Jamaica)
- Board Member, Planning Institute of Jamaica
- Chairman, Reform of JCF ‘Reshaping the Organization Board’
- Editorial Board: *Journal of Public Management*, (Aston UK)
- Editorial Committee, *Caribbean Journal of Public Sector Management*, (MIND, Jamaica)
- Special Advisor, Ministry of Tourism

Professor Rupert Lewis

- Chairman, African-Caribbean Institute of Jamaica/Jamaica Memory Bank
- Member, Council of the Institute of Jamaica
- Chairman, Friends of Liberty Hall

Dr. Brian Meeks

- Chairman, The Michael Manley Foundation
- Member, The American Political Science Association (APSA)
- Member, Caribbean Studies Association (CSA)
- Member, Latin American Studies Association (LASA)
- Member, Editorial Board, The University of the West Indies Press
- Member, Editorial Board, *Social and Economic Studies*, The University of the West Indies

- Contributing Editor, *WADABAGEL Journal*, Caribbean Research Centre, Medgar Evers College, City University of New York
- Member, Academic Council, Institute of Caribbean and International Studies, St. George's University, Grenada

Professor Trevor Munroe

- Independent Senator, Parliament of Jamaica
- Member, Labour Advisory Council
- Member, Sugar Industry Authority Board
- Member, Steering Committee, Network of Legislative Leaders of the Americas
- Member, Executive and Board of Directors, United Way of Jamaica
- Member, Board of Directors, Work Force Development Consortium
- Member, Selection Committee, Caribbean Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee
- Member, Executive, Think Tank of Jamaica

**CATEGORIES OF STUDENTS
DEGREE**

Semester I 2000/2001

Course	Registration	Sitting	Pass	Percent %
GT11A	444	379	362	95.5
GT11B	109	90	73	81.1
GT12A	273	240	233	97.0
GT13D	156	136	128	94.1
GT20M	39	36	31	86.1
GT22A	121	117	117	100.0
GT22C	151	146	144	98.6
GT22M	120	117	116	99.1
GT25M	224	212	209	98.5
GT26M	223	210	199	94.9
GT29E	70	63	61	96.8
GT29M	105	101	99	98.0
GT31P	92	83	77	92.8
GT32M	45	40	39	97.5
GT32P	119	112	111	99.1
GT33B	67	59	57	96.6
GT34A	193	188	182	96.8
GT35M	95	91	84	92.3
FD13A	1148	1100	1083	98.5

DEGREE AND CERTIFICATE (CHALLENGE/UWIDEC/TLIs & OUTREACH)

Course	Registration	Sitting	Pass	Percent %
GT11A	332	318	284	98.3

Semester II 2000/2001

Course	Registration	Sitting	Pass	Percent %
GT11A	340	294	286	97.3
GT11B	179	161	141	88.2
GT21B	70	68	64	94.1
GT21M	61	56	56	100.0
GT22D	132	131	130	99.2
GT23M	48	42	38	90.5
GT24A	209	200	199	99.5
GT26P	42	40	39	97.5
GT27M	209	199	196	98.5
GT29F	61	58	58	100.0
GT30C	15	14	14	100.0
GT30M	90	86	85	98.8
GT31M	270	263	231	87.8
GT33M	72	72	70	97.2
GT35E	25	25	25	100.0
GT35P	18	17	17	100.0
GT36M	175	172	168	97.7
GT37M	147	140	137	97.9
GT38M	114	110	110	100.0
GT39E	36	35	35	100.0
GT39G	96	90	87	96.7
GT39M	25	18	16	88.9

DEGREE AND CERTIFICATE (CHALLENGE/UWIDEC/TLIs & OUTREACH)

Course	Registration	Sitting	Pass	Percent %
GT11B	68	53	40	75.5
GT423	348	306	261	85.3
GT424	346	309	269	87.1

Summer

Course	Registration	Sitting	Pass	Percent %
GT11A	33	33	32	97.0
GT11B	22	21	19	90.5
GT12A	35	33	32	97.0
GT13B	13	11	10	90.9
GT21M	12	10	10	100.0
GT22C	20	19	18	94.7
GT24A	16	16	16	100.0
GT25M	27	27	26	96.3
GT26M	16	14	14	100.0
GT27M	12	9	9	100.0
GT34A	26	26	26	100.0
GT35M	22	22	22	100.0
GT38M	32	32	32	100.0

Awarded Degree (BSc) (Majors)

	1 st class	
International Relations	2	80
Public Administration	1	38
Political Science		16
International Relations & Public Administration	2	14
International Relations & Political Science/Comparative Politics	2	11

Postgraduate

	PhD	MPhil	MSc
Registered:	7	16	95
Awarded Higher Degree:	–		10

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Prof. Harold McDougall, Howard University, USA

Mr. Carl Dundas, Special Advisor, Commonwealth Secretariat

Dr. Matthew Beaubrun, Former Ambassador of Jamaica to Venezuela

Prof. Percy Hintzen, Outgoing Chair, African American Studies,
University of California, Berkeley, USA

Mr. Jose Luis Vallarta, Mexican Ambassador

Dr. Alfonso Munera, Colombian Ambassador to Jamaica

Dr. Karin Arts, Lecturer in International Law and Organization,
Institute of Social Studies, The Hague, Netherlands

Prof. Lewis Gordon, Brown University, USA

Prof. Kamau Brathwaite, New York University

Prof. Paget Henry, Brown University, USA

Prof. Enrique Dussell, Visiting Professor at Harvard University, USA

Dr. Glen Sankatsingh, Caribbean Reality Studies Centre in Aruba

Mr. John Robinson, Canadian High Commissioner

Dr. Paul Robertson, Minister of Foreign Affairs

Mr. Anthony Smith, British High Commissioner

Mr. Dennis Francis, Trinidad and Tobago Ambassador

Dr. Carlton Davis, Cabinet Secretary

Mr. Derek McKoy, Contractor General

Mr. Alfred Rattray, Former Solicitor General

Mr. Don Mills, Former Jamaican Ambassador to the UN.

DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT STUDIES

Professor Alvin G. Wint, BSc UWI, MBA, Northeastern; DBA, Harvard
– Head of Department

WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT

The 2000/2001 academic year was another busy year for the Department. During the year the Department continued to upgrade its intellectual and physical infrastructure.

At the intellectual level, **Dr. Gavin Chen**, former president of the NIBJ and formerly senior adviser to US Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, joined the Department at the end of the academic year in the Finance Unit; **Mr. Terry Thomas** joined the Department providing additional strength in our organizational behaviour unit; **Professor Lynn Harrison** joined us on a Faculty Exchange with **Dr. Jayawardena** to provide leadership in our tourism offerings; and **Prof. Maschmeyer** joined at the end of the academic year as a Visiting Professor of Accounting, bringing considerable experience to our accounting unit. In addition, **Ms. Keisha Sherman** joined us in the capacity as acting computer laboratory manager replacing **Ms. Karen Shackelford** who left us for study leave at the end of the academic year. At the same time, the Department bade farewell to **Dr. Twila Mae-Logan**, who had served the Department well. Also, **Ms. Annette Johnson** severed her relationship with the Department during the year.

During the year the Department continued its focus on augmenting research capacity and enhancing research productivity. Towards this end, it staged a research colloquium, to which members of the public were invited to converse with faculty members around research presentations, and shortly after the end of the academic year, the Department hosted a successful international conference on private participation in infrastructure, ably coordinated by **Dr. Hilton McDavid**.

The Department also continued to upgrade its physical infrastructure. The focus during the year continued to be on upgrading student facilities. The area provided for individualized student study was refurbished, while there was a general refurbishing of the area students use for socializing and eating snacks between classes.

During the 2000/2001 academic year, the Department served, as it has for many years, as the department that educates the most students in the University. In the November 2000 graduation exercises, the Department

accounted for over 25% of the undergraduates graduating from the Mona Campus. In addition, the four graduate programmes offered in the Department, including the Masters in Computer-Based MIS offered in conjunction with the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, accounted for 20% of the graduate students graduating from the Mona Campus.

The scholarly activities of the Department during the academic year are detailed in the remainder of this report.

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

Dorothy Alexander-Smith

- Audit Practice in the Caribbean (Book Project, with Margaret Mendes)

Owalabi Bakre

- The Impact of Imperialism on Creating Broad-Based Accounting Education by Blending Intellectualism with Professionalism in the Commonwealth Countries: The Case of Jamaica
- Imperialism and the Post Independence Development of the Accountancy Profession in the Caribbean

Celia Blake

- Going to the Wrong Market: Jamaica Stock Exchange Versus Fair Trading Commission

Noel Cowell

- Union Substitution in the British Caribbean, (with Gangaram Singh).
- Workplace Transformation

Anne P. Crick

- MacDonaldisation to customization: Training the service worker in the new era
- Glad to meet you – my best friend: relationships in the hospitality industry
- Decentralization in the Jamaican Health Sector: A Performance Perspective
- A Competitive Analytical Approach to Health Tourism in Jamaica
- Synergies between the Classroom and Managerial Practice, (with Michael Haughton, Stanford Moore & Lawrence Nicholson)

Chandana Jayawardena

- Tourism and Hospitality Education and Training in the Caribbean
- Caribbean Tourism: Visions, Missions and Challenges
- Caribbean Tourism: People, Service and Hospitality
- Caribbean Tourism: Alternatives for Community Development
- Tourism in the Caribbean: Contemporary Research, (with Gracelyn Cassell & Samuel Bandara)
- Recent Research on Tourism and Hospitality Education and Training in the Caribbean
- Community Tourism – Applying the Lessons in the Caribbean
- Strategic Planning and Management in Caribbean Tourism: Recent Research by Graduate Students

Audley Harris

- The Role of Information Technology and Communication Technologies in Hotels: A State of the Art Review and a Case Study (with Michael A. Haughton)

Michael Haughton

- Route Reoptimization's Impacts on Delivery Efficiency
- Measuring and Managing the Learning Requirements of Route Reoptimization on Delivery Vehicle Drivers
- Addressing Resource Scheduling Problems in Jamaica's Health Care Sector with Multifaceted Approaches

Hilton McDavid

- Applying Economic Analysis to a Developing Country Health System
- Private Participation in Infrastructure and the Legal Implications for the Commonwealth Caribbean
- The Question of Governance in the Privatisation of Infrastructure
- An Input-Output Analysis of the Jamaican Hospitality and Tourism Sector
- A Strategic Marketing Approach to Agro-tourism in the Caribbean, (with R. Kerr and C. Jayawardena)
- The Strategic Reconstruction of the Jamaican Construction Sector

- Direct and Indirect Resource Utilisation of the Jamaican Construction Sector
- Agro-tourism: Strategic Option or Another Buzz Word, (with C. Jayawardena)

Margaret Mendes

- Audit Practice in the Caribbean (with D. Alexander-Smith)

Stanford Moore

- “Synergies” (see Crick)

Lawrence Nicholson

- “Synergies” (see Crick)
- Inventory Models in the Health Care Industry
- Inventory Decisions in a Health-Care Network: Models and Application (with Vakharia & Erenguc)

Hilary Robertson Hickling

- The Need for Mental Health Partnerships in Jamaica (with Frederick Hickling)
- The Quest for Healing in the Black British Community

Alvin G. Wint

- International Competitiveness and Rare Tradeables: Assessing the Performance, Structure and Reform Agenda of the Jamaican Health System
- The Choice of Exchange Rate Regime in Small, Developing Countries: A Perspective from the Caribbean, (with Claudius Emmanuel)
- Public Policy Challenges Confronting Small Developing Countries: Growth and Sovereignty.
- The Competitive Advantage of Small Nations
- Attracting FDI to Developing Countries: Is there a Life Cycle to the Differential Effectiveness of Special Attraction Efforts? (With D. Williams)

Diaram Ramjeesingh

- Economics for Managers: A Macro Approach

PAPERS PRESENTED

O. Bakre

- “The Activities of the UK-Based ACCA in the Commonwealth Caribbean: Economic Assistance or Economic Imperialism,” at 26th Caribbean Studies Association, Annual Conference, St. Maarten, May 2001.

Noel Cowell

- “Managing Workplace Transformation in Pursuit of International Competitiveness: A Developing Country Perspective,” at DOMS, UWI Research Colloquium, March 2001, Kingston, Jamaica. (With Anne P. Crick & Alvin G. Wint).

Anne P. Crick

- “Work, Culture and Labour Relations in the Jamaican Hotel Industry,” at 26th Caribbean Studies Association, Annual Conference, St. Maarten, May 2001.
- “Health Tourism as a Source of Sustainable Competitive Advantage: Possibilities Implications and Caveats,” at DOMS, UWI, Research Colloquium, March 2001, Kingston, Jamaica.
- “Managing Workplace Transformation” (See Cowell).

Michael A. Haughton

- “The Multidimensionality of Scheduling Issues in Health Care Operations,” Seventh International Conference of Decision Sciences Institute, Chihuahua, Mexico, July 2001.
- “A Model to Approximate the Learning Requirements of Route Reoptimization on Delivery Vehicle Drivers (With Garland Chow), Annual Conference of International Council of Industrial Logistics, Okinawa, Japan, July 2001.
- “The Internet-Enabled Supply Chain and Transportation” (With Garland Chow). 36th Annual Conference of the Canadian Transportation Forum, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, May 2001.
- “Designing an Operations Management Course to Simultaneously Meet Instructional and Research Objectives. 12th Annual Meeting of the Production And Operations Management Society, Orlando, Florida, April 2001. (With Stanford Moore).

- “Recent Reforms in Customs Administrations: Challenges for the Practice and the Study of Global Supply Chain Management,” at DOMS, UWI, Research Colloquium, March 2001, Kingston, Jamaica.

Chandana Jayawardena

- “Tourism and the Community: Direction, Purpose and Challenges in Caribbean Tourism”, at 26th Annual Conference, Caribbean Studies Association, St Maarten, May 2001.
- “Tourism in the Caribbean”, at 26th Annual Conference, Caribbean Studies Association, St Maarten, May 2001.
- “The First Masters Degree in Tourism and Hospitality Management in the Caribbean: A Case Study”, the Role of the Professor of the Hotel and Tourism School Conference, Pan-American Confederation of Hospitality and Tourism Schools (CONPEHT), Cuba, April 2001.
- “Tourism & Hospitality Education & Training in the Caribbean: An Analysis of Recent Initiatives”, the Role of the Professor of the Hotel and Tourism School Conference, Pan-American Confederation of Hospitality and Tourism Schools (CONPEHT), Cuba, April 2001.
- “Implementing Tourism and Hospitality Joint Degree Programmes in Developing Countries: The Case of Jamaica”, at International Hospitality Industry Evolution 2001 Conference, Cornell University USA and Chinese University of Hong Kong, China, January, 2001.

Hilton McDavid

- “Managing the Harvest of the Queen Conch from the Pedro Banks of Jamaica” (With G. Roberts), 21st American Society of Engineering Management National Conference, ASEM, October 2000.
- “Psychology of Crime: What Motivates Extreme Hatred and Violence in Middle America – The Mass Shootings” (With Beverly Philipps) at 2nd International Crime and Criminal Justice Conference” February 2001.

Stanford Moore

- “Designing an Operations Management Course” (See Haughton).

Karen Shackleford

- “Assessing the Benefit of In-House Work Experience for University Students” at AM-SIGUCCS User Services Conference, Richmond, Virginia, November 2000.

Alvin G. Wint

- “Exchange Rate Policy and International Competitiveness in Small Developing Countries: A View from the Caribbean,” Hawaii Conference on Business. Honolulu, Hawaii, June 2001. (With Claudius Emmanuel)
- “The Choice of Exchange Rate Regime in Small, Developing Countries: A Perspective from the Caribbean” at DOMS, UWI Research Colloquium, March 2001, Kingston, Jamaica. (With Claudius Emmanuel).
- “Managing Workplace Transformation in Pursuit of International Competitiveness” (See Cowell).
- “Establishing a Culture of Performance and Productivity in Jamaica: The Role of Performance-Based Compensation” National Planning Council, Kingston, Jamaica, October 2000.
- “Organizing For Regional Investment Promotion: Implications for COMESA,” World Bank/COMESA Conference on Foreign Investment in Common Market for Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA), Lusaka, Zambia, August 2000.

PUBLICATIONS

Refereed Journal Articles Published

Noel M. Cowell

- * “Human Resource Management and Workplace Restructuring in the Jamaican Public Sector: The Case of the Tax Administrative Reform Programme, (with Sonia Mitchell). *Caribbean Journal of Public Sector Management*, Vol. 2, No. 2, 2001.

Anne P. Crick

- * “Personalized service in the new economy: implications for small island tourism” *Journal of Eastern Caribbean Studies*, Vol. 26, No 1, 2001.

Chandana Jayawardena

- * “Challenges in International Hospitality Management Education”, *International Journal of Contemporary Hospitality Management*, Vol. 13, No. 7, MCB University Press, UK, July 2001.

* “Creating Hospitality Management Educational Programmes in Developing Countries”, *International Journal of Contemporary Hospitality Management*, Vol.13, No. 6, MCB University Press, UK, June 2001.

* “An Analysis of Tourism in the Caribbean”, *Worldwide Hospitality and Tourism Trends*, Vol. 1, No. 3 HCIMA, UK, October 2000, pp 122-136.

Alvin G. Wint

* “Enterprise Competitiveness in a Small, Low Growth Developing Country Environment: Jamaican Experiences” *Caribbean Journal of Public Sector Management*, Vol. 2, No.2, 2001.

Articles, Chapters and Text Books Published

Anne P. Crick

* Personalized service in the small hotel sector: the challenges and the opportunities. In J. Maerk & I. Boxill (Eds.) *Tourism in the Caribbean*. Plaza Valdez. Mexico City.

Winsome Greenwood

* Marketing Management (UWIDEC, Kingston, Jamaica, 2001)

Yvonne Falconer

* Human Resource Management (UWIDEC, Kingston, Jamaica, 2001)

Chandana Jayawardena

* “The Implications of Agro-tourism in the Caribbean” (with Dr. Hilton McDavid). In Pamela Collins (ed.), *Agro-tourism – a Sustainable Approach to Economic Growth*, Inter-American Institute for Co-operation on Agriculture (IICA), *Trinidad & Tobago, November 2000, pp. 119-135.*

Hilton McDavid

“The Implications of Agro-tourism...” (See Jayawardena).

PUBLIC SERVICE

Mrs. Dorothy Alexander-Smith

- Director, Paymaster Ltd.
- Member, Finance Committee, Edna Manley School for Visual and Performing Arts.
- Member, Accounting Standards Committee, ICAJ

Ms. Celia Blake

- Director, Financial Services Commission
- Director, Securities Commission

Mr. Archibald Campbell

- Director, Jamaica Money Market Brokers Ltd.
- Member, Continuing Professional Education Committee, Institute of Chartered Accountants of Jamaica (ICAJ)
- Member, Accounting Standards Committee, (ICAJ)
- Member, Mutual Life Gallery Committee

Dr. Anne P. Crick

- Director, Jamaica Association for Training and Development.
- Reviewer, *Journal of Eastern Caribbean Studies*
- Reviewer, *Social and Economic Studies*

Dr. Audley Harris

- Member, Executive Committee, Liaison to West Indies. Acad. of Management

Dr. Michael A. Haughton

- Reviewer, *Journal of Business Logistics*
- Reviewer, *Transportation Research Part E*

Dr. Chandana Jayawardena

- President, Council of Caribbean Hospitality Schools (CHOCHS) – Jamaica Chapter.
- Vice Charge De Presse, Chaine Des Rotisseurs – Jamaica Chapter.
- Deputy Chairman, International Development Committee, International Rep. Council, Hotel & Catering International Management Association (HCIMA).
- HCIMA Ambassador, Caribbean and South America.

- Editorial Adviser, *Sri Lanka Hospitality Annual Journal*, HCIMA – Sri Lanka.
- Research Director & Foundation Editor (for the Caribbean), *Worldwide Hospitality and Tourism Trends Journal*
- Member, Editorial Advisory Board, *International Journal of Contemporary Hospitality Management*.
- Member, Advisory Committee, School of Hospitality and Tourism Management, University of Technology.
- Member, Board of Trustees, Caribbean Hotel Training Institute (CHTI).

Dr. Hilton McDavid

- Director, West Indies Gypsum Company.
- Founding Member & Committee Member, Caribbean Association of Military Professionals.
- Honorary Director of Research, Contractor Generals Office, Jamaica.
- Reviewer, *Social and Economic Studies*.
- Reviewer, *West Indies Journal of Engineering*.
- Reviewer, *Journal of Eastern Caribbean Studies*.

Mrs. Margaret Mendes

- Academic Co-ordinator, Associate Degree in Accounting, MIND
- Member, Auditing Practices Committee, Institute of Chartered Accountants of Jamaica

Dr. Lawrence Nicholson

- Member, Curriculum Review Team, Wolmers Boys School.

Mrs. Hilary Robertson-Hickling

- Member, Team preparing proposal for Operation Restoration, Rema, EFJ.
- Member, Executive, Queens' School Past Students Association.

Prof. Gordon V. Shirley

- Chairman, Jamaica Public Service Company
- Director, Grace, Kennedy & Company Ltd.
- Director, Technological Solutions Ltd.

- Chairman, National Insurance Fund
- Director, Trafalgar Commercial Bank
- Director, Grace, Kennedy Remittance Services Ltd.
- Director, Grace Food Services Ltd.

Prof. Alvin G. Wint

- Counselor, (Member of Advisory Council) Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency, World Bank Group
- Associate Editor & Member, Editorial Advisory Board, *Journal of International Business Studies*
- Academic Editor, *Social and Economic Studies*
- Reviewer, *Transnational Corporations*, *Journal of Eastern Caribbean Studies*, Reviewer, *World Development*
- Director and Member, Audit Sub-committee, Jamaica Producers Group
- Honorary Director, Jamaica Exporters Association
- Member, ACORN Group of Union/Business Leaders
- Member, National Planning Council
- Member, Board of Business Studies, University Council of Jamaica.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK

Patricia Y. Anderson, BSc UWI, MA, PhD Chicago
– Head of Department

WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT

The turn of the Century was marked by significant changes within the Department of Sociology and Social Work in the effort to create a more student-centered environment and to provide staff with the facilities for group interaction and team meetings. This involved reorganization in both the administrative work of the Department and in the physical layout of the administrative offices, so as to create an Office of Student Services and a Departmental conference room. The commitment of the Department's limited financial resources to the physical restructuring was regarded as an investment in the future of our Department, since it was judged important to provide a specialized setting for student services, in light of the large numbers of students who enroll in psychology, sociology and social work courses from across the campus. This expenditure was undertaken entirely on the basis of earnings from the Summer School programme and from the HRD Programme.

The opening of the academic year also witnessed a smooth transition in Departmental leadership as **Dr. John Maxwell** formally retired, but continued to serve the Faculty in the role of Deputy Dean. Dr. Maxwell served as Head of Department for five years with distinction. A highlight of the year was the Conference in honour of Dr. Maxwell held in March 2001, which paid tribute to his work under the theme "Community in the 21st Century: the Challenge of Transformation". The Department also was proud to witness the receipt of the Vice-Chancellor's Award for Excellence by the incoming Head, **Dr. Patricia Anderson**.

The psychology programme continued to grow both in terms of student enrolments as well as in terms of new faculty, new course offerings and graduate specializations. The recruitment of **Dr. Tony Ward**, a neuropsychologist, and **Dr. Stacey Brodie**, a Counselling Psychologist, made possible the addition of new psychology courses in Cognitive Psychology and Counseling Psychology. During the first semester, the Department was fortunate to have the services of **Dr. Stanley Gaines**, a Visiting Fulbright Scholar, who contributed significantly to the teaching of social psychology.

The recruitment of clinical psychologists has also made possible the development of important joint activities with the Faculty of Basic Medical Sciences as **Dr. Brigitte Matthies** established a Cognitive Behavior Therapy Clinic at the Hospital, while **Dr. Tony Ward** has established a dementia clinic at the University Hospital and operates this with input from medical colleagues. In addition, Dr. Matthies has assisted with the teaching of basic psychology to fifth-year medical students.

A major accomplishment by the Psychology Unit was the design of a new MSc programme in Clinical Psychology, to be delivered jointly with the Psychiatry Section of the Department of Community Health and Psychiatry. The psychology programme remains severely under-served in relation to basic resources, and over the year, the Department has continued to petition the University to have the Departmental name changed to give formal recognition to psychology.

New courses were also developed by the Social Work Unit in order to ensure that the UWI's training programme is comparable in all respects to international social work programmes. These included a course on Applied Social Group Work and on Human Behaviour.

The Department has further sought to open as many courses as possible to students from other departments and faculties, by simplifying course prerequisites and restrictions. The course on Caribbean Culture, taught by **Professor Chevannes**, has accordingly drawn a large enrolment, and is a valuable complement to courses in the Faculty of Arts and Education. The Visit of **Professor Bernard Headley**, as a Fulbright Scholar, added to the strength of the Department's offerings in Criminology, and the Department welcomed his return to Jamaica.

Students Attend Conferences Overseas

The Department continued to provide support for students to participate in overseas academic conferences, with the assistance of the Dean's Office and the School for Graduate Studies and Research. Six students attended the 95th Meeting of the American Sociological Association in Washington D.C. in August 2001, while one student presented a paper at the Caribbean Studies Association 26th Annual Conference in St. Martin in May 2001.

Masters in Social Work Practica Overseas

Six students from the Master of Social Work Programme completed their major internship in the United States during the summer 2001. Two students went to New York City, while the other four completed the exercise in Florida. The Social Service agencies included youth and family settings and non-governmental welfare organizations. The students worked with a

variety of client populations – truant youth, immigrant families and groups of small agencies seeking funding for social programmes.

Population and Development Computer Lab

This computer laboratory has now become absorbed as a faculty unit, and significant expansion of capacity and services has been made possible through the addition of the Annex to the Lab where students conduct individual work. The main lab continues to be the site for undergraduate computer-based classes for a wide range of courses. The Dean's Office has also provided support for the hiring of a Lab Manager, **Ms. Arlene Bailey**, who in addition, plays a critical role interfacing with the Mona Information Technology Services and the Campus Technology Committee on behalf of the Faculty.

Research Fellowships

Two members of the Department, **Dr. Ian Boxill** and **Dr. Matthies**, were able to avail themselves of research support under the Campus Research Programme. Dr. Boxill, who is conducting work on tourism in Mexico and the Caribbean, took fellowship leave, while Dr. Matthies embarked on a study in sports psychology, in collaboration with **Dr. Leapetswe Maletse**, who was hired to the Project.

Books Launched

During the year, three books were published by members of the Department. These included, *Learning to be a Man* by **Professor Barry Chevannes**; *Tourism in the Caribbean* by **Ian Boxill** and *Who Will Save our Children?* by **Claudette Crawford-Brown**.

The Human Resource Development Programme

The Human Resource Development Masters programme successfully completed the first offering of the one-year full-time programme, under the restructured format which utilizes a modular structure. Twenty-six students enrolled in September 2000, and of these four were from the wider Caribbean. The management of this programme was greatly facilitated by the recruitment of a full-time Assistant Coordinator, **Olivene Thomas**, whose able support contributed significantly to efficient programme delivery. The programme will revert to its traditional two-year part-time structure, with occasional inclusion of the full-time option in response to market demand.



Dr. John Maxwell a farewell dinner in his Honour

The Bank of Nova Scotia again extended scholarship support to this programme, and **Ms. Lois Jennings** was the recipient of this BNS Scholarship for 2000-2001.

In November 2000, 38 students from Cohort III graduated, with eight receiving a Distinction.

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

Lita Allen

- Developing an Experiential Model for Working with Small Groups in Health and Development.

Patricia Anderson

- Social Capital and Community Development.
- The Growth of the Professional Small Scale Sector in Jamaica.

Ian Boxill

- Social and economic implications of tourism development in the Caribbean (focused on Mexico, Barbados, Jamaica, Antigua, Belize and Dominica).

Karlene Boyce-Reid

- Women and Substance Abuse.
- Gender Relations, Conflict Management and Reproductive Health.

Clement Branche

- Gender Relations, Conflict Management and Reproductive Health – A Follow-up study for the Ford Foundation.
- An assessment of socio-economic and psychological factors affecting compliance of patients with diabetes and hypertension in Jamaica.
- Gender and Equity in Access to Health Care in Jamaica.

Brigitte Matthies

- Standardizing the Zung Depression Inventory on a Jamaican sample.
- The amygdala contributes to the affective component but not the sensory component of pain in the rat.
- Lizard phobia in Jamaica.
- Cross cultural comparisons of sexual jealousy.
- Psychological correlates of participation in sport in Jamaican children.

John Maxwell

- Social Work Education in the West Indies (with special reference to UWI programmes)
- UWI/University of Connecticut Social Work Partnership – A Case Study.
- The Evolution of Social Welfare Services and Social Work in the English Speaking Caribbean (with major reference to Jamaica).

Hermione McKenzie

- The Family and the Rights of the Child in the Caribbean.
- Conversations with the Poor.

Lisa Norman

- UWI Knowledge, Attitudes and Behaviours Study.
- Voluntary Counseling and Testing Efficacy Study (Trinidad, Kenya, Tanzania).

Aldene Shillingford

- A study on Community Entry.

John Small

- Needs of Ethnic Minorities.
- Multiracial Social Work.
- Caribbean Children in the Trans-racial Placements in Great Britain and the United States.

Orville Taylor

- Sports and Underdevelopment: A Paradigm of Exploitation.
- Posse: An Ethnological Study of the Jamaican Gang.

Chukwudum Uche

- Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Behaviour in the Caribbean Region: A Comparative Study using the Demographic and Health Survey Data.
- The Study of Mortality in Jamaica: Trends and Differentials.

Tony Ward

- The development of Jamaican norms to adapt international neuropsychological tests.

PAPERS PRESENTED**Lita Allen**

- “A Human Skills Laboratory Approach (HSL) to training social workers: evaluation and implications for social work education”, Fifth Biennial Conference of Caribbean and International Social Work Educators, Nassau, August 6-9, 2001.

Patricia Anderson

- “Social Risk Management, Poverty and the Labour Market in Jamaica”, Conference on Reinventing Jamaica, Columbia University, February 2, 2001.
- “Labour Supply and Labour Utilization in Jamaica” at ILO, Caribbean Seminar on Labour Market Analysis, Trinidad and Tobago, February 7, 2001.
- “Poverty in Jamaica: Social Target or Social Crisis?” Caribbean Studies Association Conference, St. Martin, May 27, 2001.

Ian Boxill

- “Tourist arrivals and crime in Jamaica”, Second International Conference on Crime and Criminal Justice in the Caribbean, UWI, Mona, 2001.
- “An agenda for tourism research in the Caribbean”, Segundo Taller Internacional Sobre Turismo, UQROO, Chetumal, Mexico, November 27, 2000.

- “Global and local knowledge and the role of the southern university in research”, La Sesión inaugural de la Asociación de Administradores de la Investigación Universitaria de México, Centroamérica y Caribe, UQROO, Chetumal, Quintana Roo, March 30, 2001.
- “Language as text and subtext in the tourism resort of Playa del Carmen”, Taller Internacional de Lengua y Literatura en el Caribe, Mexico, April 25-26, 2001.

Karlene Boyce-Reid

- “The Practicum Strengths and Limitations. The Caribbean Regional Addiction Studies Programme”, Caribbean Social Work Educators’ Conference, Nassau, August 6-9, 2001.

Clement Branche

- “Community Change Agents and Conflict Resolution”, Derek Gordon Research Seminar, Mona, Jamaica, September 2000.
- “Gender Relations, Conflict Management and Reproductive Health”, Ford Foundation, Washington, September 2000.
- “An assessment of socio-economic and psychological factors affecting compliance of patients with diabetes and hypertension in Jamaica”, Ford Foundation, July 2001.

Hermione McKenzie

- “The Prison As A Total Institution: Explorations of the roles and behaviours of correctional staff and inmates in Jamaican prisons”, International Conference on Crime in Jamaican Society, UWI Mona, April 2001.

Lisa Norman

- “Using STD symptoms as a surrogate marker for HIV risk: an analysis of young Jamaican males”, Derek Gordon Research Seminar, UWI, Kingston, Jamaica, September 2000.
- “HIV/AIDS in the Caribbean: small islands, large epidemic”, Caribbean Studies Association Annual Meeting, St. Martin, May 2001.
- “The Machismo Culture in Jamaica and its Implications for HIV Prevention”, 1st Regional Meeting of the International Sociological Association, Venezuela, May 2001.

- “Decriminalization of Homosexual Behaviours and its Implication for HIV Prevention”, National HIV/AIDS/STI Prevention and Control Programme Annual Evaluation and Planning Workshop, Jamaica, June 2001.

Aldene Shillingford

- “When does ‘yes’ mean ‘yes’ and ‘yes’ mean ‘no’: A Jamaican Community Case Study”, Fifth Biennial Conference of Caribbean & International Social Work Educators, Nassau, August 6-9, 2001.

John Small

- “The Origin and Dynamics of Caribbean Return Migration: Determinants, Continuity and Impact”, Fifth Biennial Conference of Caribbean & International Social Work Educators, Nassau, August 6-9, 2001.

Orville Taylor

- “The Labour Relations and Industrial Disputes Act (LRIDA): A Critical Evaluation”, UWI, Academic Conference, Mona, Kingston, September 2000.
- “McDonaldization, and The Caribbean”, (American) Association of Black Sociologists (ABS) Conference, Washington DC, August 2000.

Chukwudum Uche

- “Youth Sexual Behaviour and Reproductive Health in the Caribbean Region”, 26th Annual Conference of the Caribbean Studies Association, St. Martin, May 28 – June 2, 2001.
- “Health Related Behaviours of Youth: Implications for National Development”, Mona Academic Conference 2000 on HRD for Competitive Advantage, UWI, Mona, Kingston, September 1-3, 2001.

Tony Ward

- “A Cognitive Counter Conditioning Approach to Smoking Cessation”, Annual Conference of the Division of Health Psychology, British Psychological Society, University of Kent, September 2000.

PUBLICATIONS

Patricia Anderson

- * "Poverty in Jamaica: Social Target or Social Crisis?" in *Souls: A Critical Journal of Black Politics, Culture and Society*, vol. 3 no. 3, Summer 2001: 62-87.

Ian Boxill

- * "Tourism in the Caribbean" (with Johannes Maerk), Mexico City: Plaza y Valdez, 2000.

Clement Branche

- * "An assessment of socio-economic and psychological factors affecting compliance of patients with diabetes and hypertension in Jamaica" (with Henry-Lee, Alleyne, Fox, Ward, Castillo and Thomas), Ford Foundation, July 2001.
- * "Gender Relations, Conflict Management and Reproductive Health" (with Henry-Lee and Bailey), Ford Foundation, Washington, September 2000: 50.

Claudette Crawford-Brown

- * "Working with Caribbean Families" in *Working with Culturally Diverse Populations*, Columbia University Press, July 2001.
- * "Who Will Save Our Children, The Plight of the Jamaican Child in the Nineties", UWI Press, January 2001.

Brigitte Matthies

- "Formalin-induced conditioned place avoidance: a novel paradigm for the measurement of sensory and affective components of pain in rodents" (with Manning and Fields), Society for Neuroscience Abstracts, 26, (2000), 431.

John Maxwell

- "Social Work Education in the West Indies" (with Williams and Ring) in *Social Work Education*, vol. 20 no. 1, 2001.

Hermione McKenzie

- * "Jamaica Alternative Country Report to the Commission on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women" (with Hewett, Macaulay and Salter), United Nations, New York, January 2001.

Aldene Shillingford

- * “Institutional and Cultural Challenges in Working with the Poor and Marginalised” in *Social Work with Caribbean People: Perspectives from Home and Abroad* (Papers selected from the Fourth Biennial Conference of Caribbean & International Social Work Educators, Jamaica 1999).

Orville Taylor

- * “The Regulation of Industrial Conflict: A Cross-Country Comparison of the Systems of Dispute Resolution in Trinidad and Tobago, Jamaica and St. Lucia” in *Caribbean Journal of Public Sector Management*, vol. 2 no. 2, May 2001: 22-37.

Tony Ward

- * “Using psychological insights to help people quit smoking” in *Journal of Advanced Nursing*, 34(6) June 2001: 754-9.
- * “The memory enhancing effects of a Ginkgo Biloba/Panax ginseng combination in healthy middle-aged volunteers.” *Psychopharmacology (Berl)*, 152(4) November 2000: 353-61.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Lita Allen

- Member, Training Committee, Association of Counsellors and Therapists (ACT)
- Member, Mental Health Response Team – The Jamaica Red Cross Society
- Member, Board of Directors of Whole Person Resource Centre (WPRC)

Patricia Anderson

- Member, Board, Planning Institute of Jamaica
- Member, Board, Statistical Institute of Jamaica
- Member, Advisory Committee 2001 Census of Jamaica
- Member, Steering Committee for the Survey of Living Conditions

Ian Boxill

- Project leader for community tourism plan

Karlene Boyce-Reid

- Member, Steering Committee – Public Sector Employee Assistance Programme

Clement Branche

- Co-ordinator, Social Solutions – Social Psychology Research and Action Group

Matthies Brigitte

- Member, Bioethics Committee
- Treasurer, Jamaica Psychological Association
- Member, Jamaica Association for the Study of Near Death Experiences

John Maxwell

- Advisor/External Examiner – Commonwealth Youth Programme Diploma in Youth Development Studies
- Member, Executive Committee, Association of Caribbean Social Work Educators (ACSWE)
- Board Member, Citizen's Action for Free and Fair Elections (CAFFE)
- Member, Permanent Selection Committee, Norman Manley Award for Excellence
- Member, Programme and Technical Assistance Committee, Council of Voluntary Social Services (CVSS)/United Way of Jamaica

Hermione McKenzie

- Member, Advisory Committee, Jamaica Social Policy Evaluation Project
- Member, Ministry of Health Committee on Adolescent Health Policy
- Member, Ministry of Health/PAHO Research Advisory Committee
- National President, Young Women's Christian Association of Jamaica
- Managing Committee Member, Jamaica Women's Political Caucus
- Vice-President, American Studies Association of Jamaica
- Member, Commission on the Ministry, Anglican Diocese of Jamaica

Aldene Shillingford

- Committee Member, ENACT
- Board Member, Jamaica Self Help
- Executive Member, Woodford Community Action Group

John Small

- President, National Association of Returning Residents
- Director, United Way of Jamaica
- Director, Jamaica National Building Society

Orville Taylor

- Director, University Council of Jamaica
- Chairman, Jamaica Constabulary Force Staff College Advisory Council

Chukuwudum Uche

- Member, Planning Committee, 2001 Census of Jamaica
- President, Association of the African Community in Jamaica

CATEGORIES OF STUDENTS**Undergraduate Programme (2000-2001)**

TABLE I
Courses Offered by Discipline

Sociology	Social Work	Psychology
28	19	18

TABLE II

DEGREE PROGRAMME	1ST	2ND	3RD	TOTAL
Sociology	87	53	95	235
Social Work	55	21	44	120
Psychology	148	129	174	451
TOTAL	290	203	313	806

DIPLOMA PROGRAMME	1ST	2ND	TOTAL
Sociology	10	5	15
Social Work	6	4	10
Population and Development	1	2	3
TOTAL	17	11	28

TABLE III
Students Graduated by Degree, Diploma and Certificate

DEGREE PROGRAMME	First Class	Upper Second	Lower Second	Pass	Total
Sociology	4	24	30	3	61
Social Work	–	16	6	2	26
Psychology	5	42	43	5	95
TOTAL	9	82	79	10	180

DIPLOMA PROGRAMME	Distinction	Honours	Pass	Total
Sociology	–	2	5	7
Social Work	1	–	5	6
Population and Development	–	1	–	1
CERTIFICATE				
Social Services	–	–	34	34
TOTAL	1	3	44	48

Graduate

TABLE IV
Courses Offered by Discipline

Sociology	Social Work	HRD
14 & Research paper	12 & Practicum & research paper	51 & practicum

TABLE V
Enrollment in Graduate Degree Programmes

	FULL-TIME		PART-TIME		TOTAL	
	New	Returning	New	Returning	New	Returning
MSc Sociology	12	–	10	27	22	27
Master of Soc. Work	4	–	15	25	19	25
MSc HRD	–	–	52	–	52	–
MPhil	–	–	–	1	–	1
PhD	–	–	–	2	–	2
Total	16	–	77	55	93	55

TABLE VI
Students Graduated

MSc Sociology	MSW	MSc HRD
8	3	22

Source: Students Records Unit

THE CENTRE FOR HOTEL & TOURISM MANAGEMENT (CHTM)

Christos D. Salvaris, BS, MPS *Cornell*, CFBE, CC
– Head of Department

WORK OF THE DEPARTMENT

During the 2000/2001 academic year, Faculty at CHTM continued their activities in the areas of teaching, professional service *via* outreach programmes and supervisory and management level training in the region, and research and publication. The year under review saw a decrease in the number of students from 130 to 107. Students were again successfully placed on internships in the Bahamas and throughout the Caribbean, and also in hotels and Caribbean tourism and airline offices in the United States. Students continued to find these internships very helpful in the practical understanding of the industry. Faculty attended a brain storming session in Kingston: “Tourism Education in the Region” organized by Mrs. Carolyn Hayle, Senior Project Officer, UWI, and participated on various panels. Faculty also visited the Trinidad campus of the Trinidad and Tobago Hospitality School and accredited their programme. Student educational trips were successfully organized to Cuba in April and Chicago in May to the National Restaurant Association (NRA) Hotel-Motel Show. The Centre hosted the 2001 reunion and Tourism and Hospitality Industry Symposium (“**Caribbean Tourism: Profitable Past, Competitive Present and Revolutionary Future**”) which also included attendances by **Professor Barry Chevannes** as head of the panel and **Mr. Basil Smith**: Executive VP, Bahamas Hotel Association. Faculty commenced the Caribbean Regional Tourism Sector Programme Distance/Open Learning Sub Component Project funded by the European Union. Faculty also continued to be involved in the monitoring and examining of the first two years of the Hospitality & Tourism Management Programme of the Antigua State College and provided input as regards course content for the jointly-taught Barbados Technical College/UWI (Cave Hill) Hospitality Management Programme.

Given a poor economic trading environment, a proactive approach was taken to assist graduates to secure employment as trainees, especially in Barbados. Recruiters from all the major hotel chains were invited to conduct interviews with graduating students with the objective of securing employment prior to students’ graduation.

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS

Mr. Ron Brathwaite

For Distance Education

On Line Courses in:

- Financial Management
- Hotel Information Systems
- Management Accounting
- Dimensions of Tourism
- Microcomputer Applications in Travel and Tourism.

Dr. Jennifer Edwards

- Contributor on the Bahamas to the UWI/Ford Foundation Study on the “Greening of Tourism in the Caribbean”
- Contributor on the Bahamas to the UWI/IDB Study on “Environmental Issues insertions in Caribbean Tourism Sector Policies”.

Mr. Ainsley O’Reilly

For Distance Education

- On Line Course in Hospitality Management.
- “Leisure, Recreation and Tourism: The Commonwealth Caribbean Experience”.
- “The Past, Present and Future of Tourism and Hospitality Education in the Commonwealth Caribbean”.

Mr. Christos Salvaris

- Economic Development and Tourism Growth in Jamaica: The Challenge of the Strategic Approach.

For Distance Education

- On Line Course in Food and Beverage Management.

Dr. Tika Sharma

- Research project on Pilgrimage Tourism (included observational tour of selected pilgrimage sites in India and Nepal).

PAPERS PRESENTED

Mr. Ainsley O'Reilly

- “Views from UWI and the Caribbean on Hospitality and Tourism Education”, 3rd Meeting of the World Tourism Organization (WTO) Education Council, Madrid, June 12-13, 2001.

Dr. Tika Sharma

- “Inbound Tourists of Nepal and Buddhist Market”: Panel presentation at the Convention of ANA (Association of Nepalis in the Americas), Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, June 30, 2001.

PUBLICATIONS

Dr Tika Sharma

- * “Death of a tourist and the Legal Role of a Passport”. *Rashtrasewak*, July – September 2001
- * “Problems of Nepali Workers in the Gulf”. *In Touch*, 2001.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Mr. Christos Salvaris

- Conducted training programmes in the Culinary Arts and Food and Beverage Management for hotels in The Bahamas and Jamaica.

Mr. Ainsley O'Reilly

- Lectured in the MSc Hospitality & Tourism Management Programme – Department of Management Studies (DOMS), UWI, Mona.

CATEGORIES OF STUDENTS

In the academic year 2000/2001, there were 107 students registered, a decrease of -18% when compared with the previous year.