

SIR ARTHUR LEWIS INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC STUDIES (S.A.L.I.S.E.S.)

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WORK OF THE INSTITUTE



The Institute had a very successful if challenging year. It successfully thheld the Annual SALISES Conference at the Pegasus Hotel in Kingston, Jamaica. A superb feature address was delivered by Professor Norman Girvan. In addition, there were 66 presentations. The energies of all staff members at all levels of the Institute were fully engaged but Programme Chair Dr. Patricia Northover and her team, and Mr.

Floyd Williams did an exceptional job. During this period we hosted an early goodbye function for Professor Elsie Le Franc (based at SALISES, Cave Hill Campus) who at the end of the academic year took early retirement. Immediately before this conference, SALISES (Mona, St. Augustine and Barbados) held its retreat, with one of the major purposes being training in the use of OUR VLE by all members of staff from the three SALISES. Mr. Craig Perue and his team, from MITS, were most professional in taking us through our paces. I guess most of us were surprised that there were still things we had to learn about what we do with and for students. This was in preparation for putting all of our courses, in the following two academic years, on the web. For the coming academic year we will be performing mostly in the dual mode. Nearly all students in the MPhil and PhD programme presented papers (April 28, May 11 and 12) indicating their progress to-date. This process will recur in each semester until completion of the degree. Efforts to arrange a Journal Editors' Conference, on behalf of the University Board for Graduate Studies proved unsuccessful during this Academic Year but it is expected to occur during the ensuing year. We also said goodbye to Ms. Petrona Nelson, who has been with the Institute, in the Documentation and Data Centre. Richard Leach, of

the Derek Gordon Data Bank successfully completed the Diploma in Computer Studies and Olamaie Christie her BA degree in Library Studies. Mrs. Barnes-Wilmot was both on sick leave and vacation leave for a large part of the academic year and so too was Audrey Chambers for part of the year. We look forward to their complete recovery.

Students' Statistics

Table 1, Registration for Academic Year 2004-2005

	Male	Female	
MSc Degree Programmes	FT PT	FT PT	Total

Governance and Public Policy	3 6	5 17	31
Economic Development Policy	2 7	1 6	16
Social Policy	2 1	1 12	16
Total	7 14	7 35	63

There were twice as many females as males registered for the MSc programme (42 females, 21 males) – a ratio of 2:1. Four students graduated in the MSc programme during 2004-2005 (two males and two females). Five students were required to withdraw (3 females and two males). There was one voluntary withdrawal and 3 were granted leave of absence. This produced a survival rate of fifty students at the end of the second semester. Overall, 31 students were registered for governance, 16 for EDP and 16 for SP.

Table 2 Possible Graduating Number for MSc, 2004-2005

MSc Degree Programme	Male(s)	Female(s)	Total
Governance and Public Policy	2	15	17
Economic Development Policy	5	1	6
Social Policy	1	5	6
	8	21	29

29 students were in a position to graduate if they achieved success in their research papers and any re-sit examination they may have been asked to complete (21 females and 8 males). There were 16 continuing students (14 females and two males).

PUBLICATIONS SECTION

Following on the contract signed last year with US-based international database ProQuest, a similar arrangement was negotiated with EBSCO for Social and Economic Studies to be carried full text in their online database. The royalty negotiated was 30% on material delivered or accessed through EBSCO which is similar to the contract signed with ProQuest. These arrangements enable SES to access a global readership which we anticipate will boost the impact factor and accessibility of articles published in the journal. Ruby McFadden and Marsha Dennis volunteered to undertake a much overdue stocktaking of books stored in the storage trailer. The outcome of this remarkable dedication and perseverance is an up-to-date stock list which allows for better control of the unit's inventory.

The sales report for 2004-05 is as follows:

SES Subscriptions	J\$1,805,474.82 (of which \$29,467.62 was in US currency)
Walk in-sales (SES)	J\$195,450.00
(Special books)	J\$248,189.70
Total	J\$2,249,114.67

Social and Economic Studies (SES), 2004-2005

In the last academic year the following issues came off the press or were in production during the course of the year: Vol. 53/2 June 2004; Vol. 53/3 September 2004; Vol 53/4 December 2004 (a special issue on Government and Politics); Vol. 54/1 March 2005. Vol. 54/2 June 2005 is in

production now. Vol. 54/3 and 4 are in production as well and are special issues dedicated to publication of the best papers coming out of the Sir Arthur Lewis Conference held at SALISES, Mona in March 2004 and are guest edited by Patricia Northover. Various proposals for special issues have been received and one on popular culture is in progress. Patsy Lewis has announced a call for papers for a special issue on **the Caribbean and Pacific in the Global Political Economy**. Karl Theodore has proposed an issue on **Health Issues Facing Small Island States in the Caribbean** and Aldrie Henry-Lee has proposed one on **Social Protection and Social Risk Management in the Caribbean**.

In addition to SES an updated reprint was produced this year of an ISER working paper by Louis Lindsay which had been out of print and is required for several courses in the Faculty of Social Sciences. *The Myth of Independence* was brought out in time for the New World Group conference in June this year and was completely typeset in house.

A Conference/Workshop on Journal Publishing is being arranged by Annie Paul in consultation with Neville Duncan on behalf of the University Board for Graduate Studies and Research. The idea is to strengthen our capacities by instituting a common services centre for journals on campus. We are also exploring methods of electronic publishing with a view to putting all UWI journals online and talking about other ways to increase the impact factor of the articles we publish. A meeting of journal editors on campus discussed plans for the conference. 12 editors attended the meeting at which papers were given by Mrs and Mr. Bandara on electronic publishing and a proposal to put UWI journals online. Another meeting was held to consider the resurrection of the UWI journal editors' association and to consider a joint initiative to put the journals online.

Books and Monographs

The year under review was disappointing, in that a number of manuscripts containing significant work which were expected to have been submitted in the course of the year were delayed for various reasons. Most sadly, the manuscript by the late Gordon Draper, *Essays on Public Service Development*, which we had agreed in principle to publish, was in the final stages of revision and was due to be submitted in August 2004. Prof Draper's sudden passing in that month threw that plan tragically off-track. However we have been in touch with his widow and are hopeful that the manuscript will be located. A number of other manuscripts which we had committed to publish, and which had been in the final stages of preparation or revision, also failed to be submitted, due in part, we were told, to the exigencies of the authors' teaching commitments. These include Jenifer Daley's *Understanding and Preventing Bank Crises in Developing Countries* and Brian Meeks and Claremont Kirton's *The Grenada Documents*. However, at year end we were assured by the authors that their manuscripts would be submitted shortly. The monograph *Squatters in Jamaica: A Policy Assessment*, by Jimmy Tindigarukayo, which should have been published during the year, was put on hold due to external funding difficulties. At year end we were informed that publication of this document will now be partly financed by the Research and Publications Committee. Two documents were edited for the Mona School of Business during the year under review: a *Proposal for a National Tertiary Education System for Jamaica* prepared by the Research and Policy Group, and *Productivity and Competitiveness: Baseline Study on Context and Incidence of Productivity Incentives in Jamaica*, compiled by the Labour Studies Programme. In the design/formatting stage of production at year end was the comprehensive study *Local Government Reform: The Prospects for Community Empowerment in Jamaica*, by Eris Schoburgh. In the latter months of the year under review, proposals were received for two relevant and timely publications with potential to influence key areas in public policy: *The Jamaican Malaise: Economics, Poverty and Crime in Jamaica* by Anthony Clayton, Neville Duncan, Aldrie Henry-Lee, Philip Castillo and Matthew Harvey, and *Tax Burden in Jamaica* by Dillon Alleyne, James Alm, Roy Bahl and Sally Wallace. We are now awaiting submission of these two manuscripts which we have agreed to publish subject to the standard review process. Meanwhile, a number of other book proposals and manuscripts were submitted over the course of the year and are now at various stages of the assessment process. In

addition, we are still awaiting the submission of final revised versions of those other manuscripts to which we had, as mentioned above, committed from the previous academic year. Thus the academic year 2005 -2006 promises to be one of consolidation and expansion, with potentially significant output.

The Documentation and Data Centre

The Documentation Centre (DDC) continued to provide invaluable information and library facilities to the graduate community of the Mona Campus of the University, especially in the Social Sciences. This was done either through its own stock or by allowing access through the internet and/or the World-Wide-Web. Other local and overseas researchers also utilized the facilities, especially visiting Consortium Graduate School students from the United Kingdom. As previously noted libraries have shifted their emphasis from acquisition of information to access to information. The SALISES DDC continues to work in conjunction with the Main Library to increase our access to electronically packaged journal articles and with MITS to improve our connectivity to other libraries and information centres all over the world. We, nevertheless, continue to acquire relevant print documents, including copies of government documents – local and overseas, UN reports and those of other international agencies, work produced by SALISES Fellows and the other staff members of the Social Sciences Faculty, and conference papers – published and unpublished. We take this opportunity to appeal once more to all FSS and SALISES staff members to deposit their research papers and other documents at the DDC on a regular and timely basis. Faculty have had access continuously over the last 4 years to hundreds of journal titles from several electronic journal packages through the main library's web-page. The main packages provided are EBSCOhost, ProQuest, Emerald, and First Search from OCLC, all of which offer abstracts of articles and/or full text. Not all our journals subscriptions are included in the packages and also to ensure continuity of service we continue to renew yearly subscriptions to approximately 150 journals. We also continue to receive a substantial number of journals through gifts and exchanges. Readings were processed and administered for a variety of graduate courses from all the departments in the Faculty but there was particular emphasis on the SALISES Graduate Programme, Human Resource Development Programme (HRD) and the Masters in Clinical Psychology during the period under review. In preparation for the new school year in September, the staff devoted considerable time and effort during the summer processing new readings and rehabilitating old ones for the courses to be offered during the first semester. Our main database (ISERG) grew by approximately 1500 records during this period and CGS, the database that lists our book and photocopy holdings for the various graduate programs, increased by 350+ records. Ms. Chambers continues to work on the GENISIS programme re linking the database to our webpage. Final editing was done on the fifty year SES index and the ISERG Database continues to be edited in preparation for online linkage. A number of displays were mounted at the DDC by staff during the period, e.g. one on disaster preparedness.

The Derek Gordon Data Bank

During the period, the data were obtained for the following: Business and consumer confidence index (Jamaica); Jamaica Census 2001; SLC 2003; and Youth activity survey -Jamaica (for students only). Most recent discussions with country statisticians have shown that the possibility of getting data, especially from the smaller territories, is remote. However, the response of STATIN has been much more open and we can expect that we will continue to obtain their datasets. We have acquired the latest SPSS version 12. Much of the period was

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spent preparing for the Annual SALISES conference and restructuring the website in keeping with the University standards. The Data Bank was rented to government ministries and agencies including Ministry of Health, MIND and SRC. In collaboration with Sociology, we held a workshop at which STATIN explained the details and nuances of the 2001 census.

PAPERS PRESENTED

Professor Neville C. Duncan

- . • “The 21st Century and the new Democratic Labour Party”: Building Human Resources for Equitable Development”, August 13, 2004, DLP Headquarters, Bridgetown, Barbados
- . • “The State of the Caribbean: Issues and Challenge”, The Anglican Synod, Belize City, Belize, November 15, 2004
- . • “Governance In Small Societies: The Importance of Strong Democracy in order to achieve effective Citizens’ participation”, Belize February 27, Government of Belize and UWI School for Continuing Studies, February 27 – March 2, 2005 (6 presentations country-wide).
- . • “The Challenges of the Contemporary Caribbean: on overcoming” Caribbean Conference of Churches 7th General Assembly, Panama City, Republic of Panama, June 10, 2005.
- . • “The CARICOM Single Market and Economy”, MIND Seminar, March 5, 2005, “Changing World Architecture and its impact on Growth and Development Opportunities for Caribbean States: Socio-Political Perspectives”, 6th SALISES Annual Conference, March 16 -18, 2005.
- . • “Governance for Job Creation in the Caribbean”, Caribbean Sub-Regional Civil Society Forum: “Creating Jobs to Fight Poverty and Strengthen Democracy”, OAS Conference, UWI, Barbados, July 21 -22, 2005
- . • “Commenting on GEMS and PIOJ’s Toolkit”, Workshop on Gender Analysis in Policy and Planning, PIOJ Conference Room, July 25 -26, 2005
- . • “Building on the Past: Jamaica Today and tomorrow”, Annual Emancipation Lecture, Calgary Baptist Church, Montego Bay, Jamaica, August 30th 2005.

Dr. Aldrie Henry-Lee

- h • “Convergence or Exclusivity: The Lewis Model and the th Rights-Based Approach to Development”, Annual SALISES Conference, March 17 -18, 2005

Dr. Patsy Lewis

- . • “Creating Interactive Learning Communities between the University of the West Indies and the University of the South Pacific”, Islands of Globalization Learning Islands Workshop, November 9 -11, 2004, Honolulu, East-West Center.
- . • “Grenada: A Testing Ground for Development Perspectives”, 6th Annual SALISES Conference, March 17-18, 2005.
- . • “The Agony of the Fifteen: the crisis of implementation”, 6th Annual SALISES Conference, March 17 -18, 2005.
- . • “Grenada: A Testing Ground for Development Perspectives”, 30th annual Conference of the Caribbean Studies Association (CSA) held in Santo Domingo, May 31 – June 3, 2005.
- . • “Possibilities for comparative research on the political economy of Pacific and Caribbean small island states”, 30th Annual CSA Conference, Santo Domingo, June 1, 2005.

Dr. Patricia Northover

- . • “Beyond Survival: Rethinking the strategies for ‘sustainable economic growth’ in the Caribbean”, (with Michaeline Crichlow) 6th Annual SALISES Conference, March 17 -18, 2005.
- . • “Making Modern S/subjects-A Sketch of a method for theorising ‘C/creolization’”, (with Michaeline Crichlow) 6th Annual SALISES Conference, March 17 -18, 2005.

4. “Size, Survival and Beyond: A Critical under-labouring for th

Fleeing the Plantation”, (with Michaeline Crichlow) ‘Caribbean Reasonings’: The Thought of New World: The Quest for Decolonization, The Centre for Caribbean Thought, June 16-18, 2005, UWI, Mona.

Dr. Philip Duku Osei

6. “Alternative Approaches to State-led Poverty Reduction in th the Caribbean: Unfolding Experiences in Jamaica”. Annual SALISES conference, March 17-18, 2005.

b. 18. “Policy Responses, institutional networks management and post Hurricane Ivan Reconstruction in Jamaica”. Association of Professional Engineers of Trinidad & Tobago (APETT) th Annual Conference. St Augustine, Trinidad. March 31 – April 1, 2005.

. • “Poverty Eradication based on Human Rights Approach: Jamaica, Haiti and St Lucia”. UNESCO Workshop on Human Rights based Poverty Eradication. San Jose. August 10-13, 2005.

. • “Collaboration and Conflict in the Enforcement of Children’s social Development: A Study of the Relations between the State and Two NGOs in Jamaica”. International Geographic Union Conference, Scottish Exhibition Centre, Glasgow. August 16-20, 2004.

Miss Annie Paul

- -----, 2nd Caribbean International Symposium in Arts Education, Centre for Creative & Festival Arts, UWI, St Augustine, in collaboration with UNESCO, June 30th 2005.
- “New Worlds, New Groups: Critical Currents Today”, New World Group conference of the Centre for Caribbean Thought, June 2005.

Dr. Kimberly-Anne Robinson

- “Publishing Caribbean Fiction: The Return to the Metropole”, 24th Annual West Indian Literature Conference, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 29 March – 1 April 2005.

Dr. Jimmy Tindigarukayo

- “A tracer study of the National Youth Service graduates of 2001/2002 in Jamaica”, 7th Biennial Caribbean and InterNational Social Work Educators Conference, UWI, Mona Campus, August 8-11.

6. “Implementation of Executive Agency Model in Jamaica”, th Annual SALISES Conference, March 16 -18.

PUBLICATIONS

Books and Monographs

- * Constraints on Political Order in Uganda, Jimmy Tindigarukayo, Kobalt Books, Saint Louis, 2004, 270 pp.

Refereed Journal Articles

- .* “Unequal Negotiations: Small States in the New Global Economy”, by Patsy Lewis, *Journal of Eastern Caribbean Studies*, vol. 30, No.1, March 2005, pp. 54 -107.
- .* “Assessment of Public Service Reforms in Jamaica”, Jimmy Tindigarukayo, *Social and Economic Studies*, Vol. 53, No. 3, September 2004, pp. 81 -109.

Other Peer reviewed Publications

- .* “Robert Antoni”, *Routledge Encyclopaedia of Postcolonial Literatures*, Kimberly-Anne Robinson Walcott, 2nd edition, Vol. 1, p. 64.
- .* “Lawrence Scott”, *Routledge Encyclopaedia of Postcolonial Literatures*, Kimberly-Anne Robinson-Walcott, 2nd edition, Vol. 3, pp. 1413 -1414.
- .* “Anthony Winkler”, *Routledge Encyclopaedia of Postcolonial Literatures*, Kimberly-Anne Robinson-Walcott, 2nd edition, Vol. 3, pp. 1653 -1654.

Non-Refereed

- .* “The Art of Ital”, review of *Rastafarian Art*, by Annie Paul, in *Caribbean Review of Books*, May 2005.
- .* “Fierce Obsession”, review of *My Jamaica: The Paintings of Judy Ann McMillan*, by Annie Paul, in *Caribbean Review of Books*, February 2005.
- .* “Isle full of stories”, by Annie Paul, in *Caribbean Review of Books*, Volume 1, Number 3, Nov 2004.
- .* “Rastaman Vibrations”, essay on re-issue of **Brother Man** by Roger Mais, by Annie Paul, in *Caribbean Review of Books*, Volume 1, Number 2, August 2004.
- .* “Culture Is Always a Translation”, Stuart Hall in his own words as told to Annie Paul, *Caribbean Beat*, January/ February 2005 Issue (No. 71).
- .* “Funny Sad Stories”, Book review, by Kimberly-Anne Robinson-Walcott, *Caribbean Review of Books* Vol. 1 No. 2, August 2004.

Technical Reports

- .* Children's Well-Being in Small Island Developing States (Sids): The Caribbean Experience, **Neville C. Duncan** and Philip Castillo, for UNICEF, Barbados, January 2005 , 66 pages
- .* The Status of Men and Women in Jamaica (Desk Review), Aldrie Henry-Lee, Completed for the National Gender Advisory Committee, 2005
- .* Poverty in Jamaica. Completed for the DFID country strategy paper, Aldrie Henry-Lee, January 2005
- .* Financing Local Government in Jamaica: An Examination of Praxis and the Way Forward, Philip Osei, March-July 2005.
- .* Mapping Study for a the Non-State Actor Poverty Reduction Programme in Jamaica, Joint consultancy work with BMB ARCADIS Consulting, the Netherlands, Philip Osei, September to October 2004, for the European Union and Government of Jamaica.
- .* Comprehensive Review of Social Protection and Poverty Reduction in Saint Lucia, with Aldrie Henry-Lee and Patrick Watson, for the European Commission and Government of St. Lucia, September, 2004.
- .* A Study of Non-state Actors in Jamaica, Jimmy Tindigarukayo, December 2004, for the European Union (EU).
- .* Sexual Harassment in Jamaica, February 2005, Jimmy Tindigarukayo, for Bureau of Women Affairs, Government of Jamaica.
- .* Customer Service Satisfaction Survey, Jimmy Tindigarukayo, March 2005, for the National Land Agency, Government of Jamaica.

□.* Impact Assessment of Citizen's Charter Programme in Jamaica, Jimmy Tindigarukayo, June 2005, for the Cabinet Office, Government of Jamaica.

INCOME GENERATION

Table 3. MSc, MPhil, and PhD programmes 2004-2005

Income	US\$2004-2005
MSc	110,250.00
MPhil	16,250.00
PhD	2,000.00
Total	128,500.00
Surplus/deficit	63,408.68

Annie Paul, in late 2004 was instrumental in obtaining a grant of 15,000 euros for the National Gallery of Jamaica to offset water damage suffered during Hurricane Ivan. The monies came from the cultural emergency fund of the Prince Claus Fund in the Netherlands.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Professor Neville C. Duncan

- .— Member, National Advisory Commission on Local Government Reform, Government of Jamaica
- .— Coordinator, Research, National Advisory Commission on Local Government Reform
- .— Chair, Sub-Committee on Democracy, Participation and Transparency, National Advisory Commission on Local Government Reform
- .— Member, Editorial Committee, *Journal of Eastern Caribbean Studies*
- .— Member, Editorial Committee, *Pensamiento Propio*.
- .— Member, Sir Alister McIntyre Research and Policy Group
- .— Member, National Advisory Board on Poverty Eradication, Government of Jamaica
- .— Consulting Editor, Editorial, Editorial Board, *Journal of Arts, Science and Technology*
- .— Member, National Capacity Self-Assessment Project, National Environment Planning Agency and UNDP

Helen Kristin Fox

- .— Member, Survey of Living Conditions Steering committee
- .— Member, Social Indicators Monitoring System (SIMS) steering committee
- .— Member, Early Childhood Commission Research subcommittee

Dr. Aldrie Henry-Lee

- .— Member, UNICEF/PIOJ Social Investment in Children Committee
- .— Member, UNICEF Multiple Indicator Cluster Survey (MICS) 2005 Steering Committee

Dr. Patsy Lewis

- .— Member, University Hospital Board of Management

- .– Member, Nursing Advisory Committee, UHWI.
- .– Member, editorial committee, *The Integrationist*.

Dr. Philip Osei

- .– Member, National Advisory Council (NAC) on Local Government Reform, Jamaica.
- .– Co-Chair, Finance and Funding Task Force of the National Advisory Council on Local Government Reform
- .– Board Member, S-Corner Clinic and Community Development.

Annie Paul

- .– Member, Editorial Board, the *Caribbean Review of Books*.
- .– Board member, JAMCOPY, the Jamaican Copyright Licensing Agency.
- .– Associate Editor, *Small Axe: A Caribbean Journal of Criticism*, Indiana University Press

Dr. Kimberly-Anne Robinson-Walcott

- .– Editor, *Jamaica Journal*
- .– Literary adjudicator, Jamaica Cultural Development Commission's Annual Literary Competition
- .– Editorial Board Member, *Caribbean Review of Books*.
- .– Member, Caribbean Publishers' Network.

CATEGORIES OF STUDENTS

Postgraduate

During the academic year 63 MSc were registered and 32 MPhil/PhD were registered in SALISES

Prizes Awarded

Yaneek Lawson, MSc Social Policy Student was awarded her degree with distinction for academic
year 2003 -2004.

