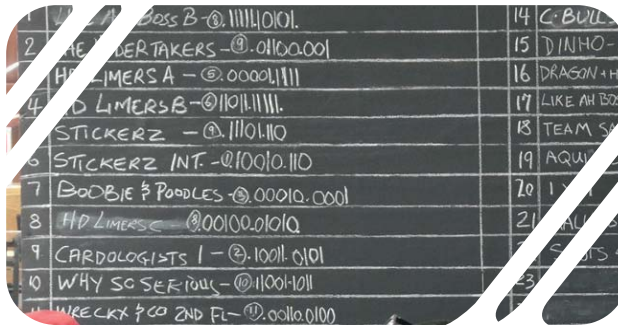
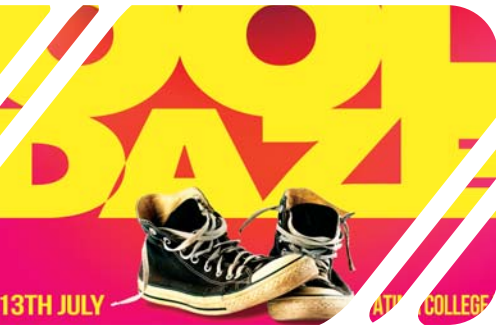




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Living The Grey Shirt – 2015 Hall of Achievement Inductee, Kwame Ryan

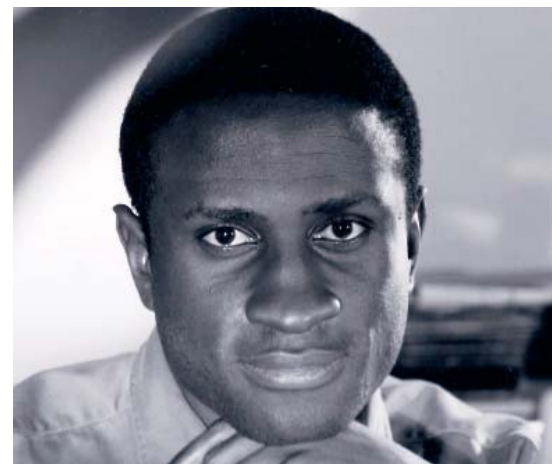
Of outstanding Trinidadian pedigree, Kwame Ryan (Fatima Years: 1981-1985) was born in Canada. A Fatima boy up to the age of 14, he left for boarding school in England with the dream of becoming a conductor, paving his path with studies in piano, voice, double bass, and degrees in Musicology at the elite Cambridge University.

Prestigious positions have been his reward for years of refining his craft: General Music Director of Freiburg Opera, Germany; Artistic Director of National Orchestra of Bordeaux, France, and the National Youth Orchestra of France; French National Award for Achievements in the Arts. Guest Conductor of major orchestras in Germany, France, USA, the U.K., Belgium, South Korea, Australia; soon to conduct the celebrated Radio France Philharmonic Orchestra and the Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra.

Ryan gives back to this country what Fatima gave to him by dedicating himself to mentoring young talents at the University of Trinidad and Tobago. He also nurtures young local talent through his Youth Music Exchange

(YMX), which affords young Trinbagonian musicians the international exposure they need to follow in his footsteps.

- Q** Which teacher(s) positively impacted your school experience and life the most and which one(s) did you give the most trouble?
- A** I was of course drawn to the teachers who allowed me to feel the most complete in terms of my passion for music. Maurice Brash was teaching French at the time but was also known as an excellent baritone. Although he never taught me formally, he showed interest in my vocal training, which I appreciated enormously. Myrtle Cumberbatch played the piano for choral projects that I mounted with friends and helped us organise rehearsals after school. She was incredibly generous with her time and advice, and it meant a lot to us for our ambitious theatrical plans to be taken seriously by a member of staff! I wasn't the trouble-making sort...
- Q** How did Fatima contribute towards making you the man you are today?



- A** I was fortunate to have arrived at Fatima along with such personalities as Robert Wickham, Ravi Tewari, Troy Gatcliffe, Phillip Julien and Brian Lara. It was a highly stimulating community to have been a part of even from the tender age of 11. We challenged, supported and inspired each other and continue to do so today!
- Q** You currently conduct worldwide as a freelancer and have been the guest conductor of major orchestras in Germany, France, USA (Baltimore, Dallas, Detroit, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Houston), the U.K., Belgium, Denmark, South Korea and Australia. What challenges, if any, do you face performing in different countries? Any memorable experiences or stories you wish to share with us?

A Performing in different countries is exciting but challenging in many ways. Working in Australia, Korea and South Africa is physically demanding because of the distances involved and the terrible jetlag you suffer when your brain is on Atlantic Standard Time and you don't sleep well on the flights out there. You're wide awake when everyone else is asleep and entering a comatose state as the sun comes up. You feel like a vampire! I also have real trouble on the road because of allergies. I can't eat anything I want—I usually have

to travel with a half suitcase of my own food and then have loads of space on the way back for souvenirs!!

Q In 2011 you were inducted as an Officer in the Order of Arts and Letters, one of France's highest national honours. Was this something you aspired to or was it unexpected?

A To be quite honest, I didn't even know the award existed before I won it, and it was totally unexpected. The ceremony was

held at the Salle Pleyel, one of the biggest concert halls in Paris, and the award was made by Frédéric Mitterand, the then Minister of Culture. I still have a copy of his speech, a certificate and the medal, not to mention the profound honour of having been considered worthy of a rank also held by Terry Gilliam, Tim Burton and Faye Dunaway to name a few.

See the full interview at www.fatimaoldboys.com

Living The Grey Shirt – 2017 Hall of Achievement Inductee, Hugh Edwards

HUGH LENNOX EDWARDS (CLASS OF 1961) WOULD SAIL ALONG THE CORRIDORS OF FATIMA COLLEGE OF THE SIXTIES, TALL, LEAN AND LANKY IN LOOKS AND STYLE OF WALKING, AS IF THE BREEZE WAS CARRYING HIM, WITH A TILT FORWARD THAT MAY HAVE GIVEN HIM HIS NICKNAME 'BOASIE'.

Casual as he was in his fine performances as an athlete, cricketer, football Inter-Col Vice-Captain (1960, '61), he never gave a hint that he would blow through Fatima College, Mucurapo, to land at St Francis College, New York, to earn his Bachelor's in Business Administration/Accounting.

In the US, he worked as an Auditor at (now) Deloitte Touche, and the New York Stock Exchange, from which he was recruited by the Trinidad & Tobago Central Bank to become the first CEO of the T&T Stock Exchange.

Here his Vice-Captaincy skills saw him net [several 'goals': transforming the T&T Exchange from a manual trading system to a fully automated Trading/Clearing/Settlement System; authoring the document that led to the Securities Industry Act 1995; member of the Steering Committee working with NASDAQ to establish a Central Securities Depository for Caricom Stock Exchanges.

He has worked to help various financial institutions, lectured at the University of the West Indies School of Continuing Studies in Accounting, Financial Planning and Financial Management.

Retired today to full-time family life, Hugh remains the quintessential Fatima Boy of all 'round capability and contribution, still easy and breezy, thus reminding his peers that the 'Hugh' of his name was always simply the first syllable in the word 'Humour'—his trademark at Fatima when he was known as The Comedian in College Residence.

Q What influenced your choice of Fatima College for Secondary School?

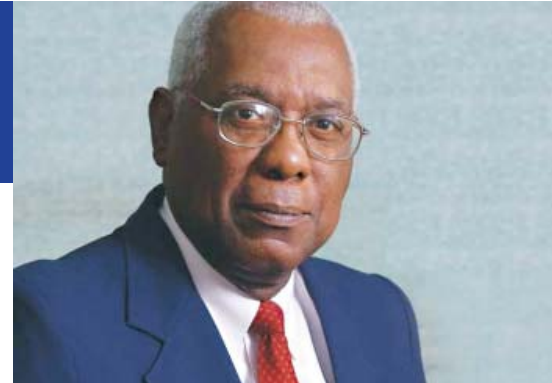
Actually, my father made this decision since my elder brother was a student at Fatima at the time.

Q Have you been able to maintain friendships with your classmates since school? Did your Class Year ever have a reunion?

A I maintain a professional and social relationship with several of the students who attended Fatima during my time. This group of students, referred to as LFC D2, meet several times during the year for lunch, and teachers from our era are often invited to join us. Needless to say, "ole talk is at its best".

Q You worked at the New York Stock exchange from 1973 to 1982, at which time you took up the position of CEO of the Trinidad and Tobago Stock Exchange. Describe that transition from New York to Trinidad.

A The transition was not easy. This is due to several reasons. First, having been away from Trinidad for about 18 years', I then had to re-adjust to a different way of life. Secondly, I came out of the New York Stock Exchange where the Trading, Clearing and Settlement System was fully automated and electronically based. The system in Trinidad was a manual system and as such the rules were different.



Thirdly and perhaps most important, in most countries, the Securities and Exchange Commission (the SEC) is established before the Stock Exchange. This is because the underlying roles of both institutions vary. The SEC deals with Primary Market Activity, while the Stock Exchange is responsible for Secondary Market Activity.

On the local front, the Stock Exchange was established before the SEC! This meant that the Exchange had the responsibility of regulating both the Primary Market and the Secondary Markets. To further complicate matters, the Securities Industry Act in force at the time provided for a Board of Directors of nine (9) individuals, five (5) of whom were Stockbrokers. Thus, it was very difficult to change the operational aspect of the Exchange. To put it plain and simple, the Stockbrokers of the day possessed a talent for "creative irresponsibility". In biblical terms it was "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesars".

Q Are you in full time retirement now or have you been in and out of work related activities?

A At the present time I am the Consultant and Corporate Secretary for the Issa Nicholas Group of Companies. I also hold Directorates in a few companies.

See the full interview at www.fatimaoldboys.com

Images from FOBA's 'School Daze Retro Party'

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Living The Grey Shirt – 2015 Hall of Achievement Inductee, Anton La Fond

ANTON LA FOND (FATIMA YEARS: 1968-1971) IS ONE OF FATIMA'S MOST OUTSTANDING EXAMPLES OF HOW THE COLLEGE HAS GIVEN ITS STUDENTS NOT ONLY GOOD BRAINS, OR GOOD SPORTS LIMBS BUT ALSO GOOD HEARTS.

Following Fatima, Anton's next training experience was in the UK where he became certified as a Member of the Chartered Institute of Transportation, but found his calling attached to the Disability Unit of the Department of Transport in London.

Here he implemented a project for "traffic calming", devised changes to facilities at intersections to assist the elderly and visually/hearing impaired. He roamed both sides of the Atlantic designing and implementing a range of aids for disabled citizens—from Canada to Grenada.

In Trinidad, he has done research and recommendations to improve conditions for the disabled who access public and private premises—e.g. at the TTMF building, SAGICOR offices, Grand Stand facilities, and others.

Anton founded his own NGO, C.A.R.E.—Complete Assistance Respect Equality—to undertake the promoting of care and service to the disabled and elderly.

Q Tell us about your memories at Fatima – pleasant and/or non-pleasant? Fondest/Strangest memories? Any memorable nicknames?

A I represented the College in Football and Track & Field—simply my pleasant/fondest memories.

Other members of the Football team included Martin Bourne, Learie Parris, Michael Reese, Steven Prospect and Ken Ramdoo. My main events in Track & Field were 400m and 800m. However, in 1967/68 I won in the Fatima Sports Meet the 100m, 200m, 400m and 800m and I was awarded the most outstanding athlete of the Meet. Then in 1971, I was awarded Fatima's Sportsman of the Year.

My nickname was "Cheesey." I used to mimic my elder cousin, who was a national basketball player and had the nickname "Cheese"...so I inherited the nickname.

Q Have you been able to maintain friendships with your classmates since school? Did your Class Year ever have a reunion?

A Yes and yes. We never held formal reunions, but chose random get-togethers, the most recent being in 2017.

Q In an interview published in the Trinidad Guardian in December 2011, you



said that T&T had a long way to go in "getting things right" as it related to the treatment of differently-abled citizens. You were also quoted as saying "The awareness of persons with disabilities 20 years from now, has improved but the respect hasn't. So while we can't deny that strides have been made, those strides could be better. Much more needs to be done." Has more been done since then?

A Yes....but much more needs to be done.

Is there any past project or initiative that you are particularly proud of? Any that you would like to see implemented?

A My first publication of the booklet entitled: Disaster Preparedness for Persons with Disabilities.

I would like to see the relevant agencies/authorities pay particular attention to the elderly and disabled, as it pertains to preparedness.

See the full interview at
www.fatimaoldboys.com



FOBA'S Annual All-Fours Tournament

FOBA HELD IT'S ANNUAL ALL-FOURS TOURNAMENT ON SATURDAY 11TH MAY 2019 AT THE FATIMA COLLEGE HALL.

Thanks go out to all our sponsors and supporters for making this occasion memorable, and congrats go out to all the winners. Looking forward to 2020!

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3rd Place Tie - Why So serious

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Did you know?

THE COAT OF ARMS ORIGIN

THE FATIMA COLLEGE CREST WAS SELECTED BY OUR FIRST PRINCIPAL, FATHER BYRNE, AND PLACED ON THE FATIMA FLAG, OFFICIALLY BLESSED BY HIS GRACE THE ARCHBISHOP COUNT FINBAR RYAN O.P ON MAY 13TH, 1947.

BLAZON

Azure, six roses, one two and three, argent. On a chief or, a dove disclosed arriere head in point proper, within a cruciferous nimbus of the second.

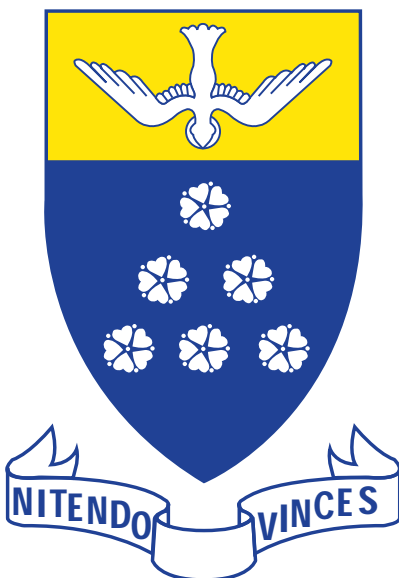
SIGNIFICANCE

The principal tinctures of the main part of the shield, blue and white (silver), are Our Lady's colors. The heraldic roses represent the six apparitions of Our Lady of Fatima or "The Lady of the Rosary", as Mary called herself, to Francisco, Jacinta and Lucia in which she urged them to say the Rosary devoutly. The Rosary of Mary Mediatrix in Reparation for Sins is the very essence of her visitations. The number of roses, six, lending itself to the formation of a triangle, the ancient symbol of the Holy Trinity; 'Trinity' refers to the name of the island on which the College is located, Trinidad.

location of Congregational or Order arms. The Holy Ghost, represented by the dove, is the emblem of the congregation of the Holy Ghost Fathers.

It is interesting to note that the colors of the flag of Portugal, where our Lady appeared at Fatima, were blue and white before the revolution of 1910. Even then the revolution did not disturb the coat of arms on the original flag, which is ascribed to Alfonso (1139 A.D.) who defeated five Moorish princes. To commemorate the victory, a coat of arms bearing five blue shields with five white circles was adopted. Blue and white have always been the colors of "Terra de Santa Maria" (Portugal) since. It is said that the circles symbolize the five wounds of Christ through whose intervention Alfonso believed he was able to overcome the Moorish infidels.

The Motto "**NITENDO VINCES**" translated "**By working, you will succeed**", reminds the students of Fatima College that success comes from preparation as much by inspiration.



The chief (upper compartment) displays a dove in its natural color on a field of precious metal (gold), to indicate that the Holy Ghost Fathers are in charge of the College. This is the usual

Living The Grey Shirt – 2015 Hall of Achievement Inductee, Professor Anthony Bryan

EITHER BY DESTINY OR PERSPICACITY, ANTHONY BRYAN'S FATHER, THE DISTINGUISHED LEGISLATOR VICTOR BRYAN, CHOSE TO LOCATE HIS FAMILY HOME ON GASTON-JOHN-SON STREET, ACROSS FROM FATIMA COLLEGE. SO ATTENDING FATIMA COLLEGE BECAME A 'WALK OVER' FOR YOUNG TONY BRYAN (FATIMA YEARS: 1950-1957).

He built his early academic foundation, and enjoyed extra-curricular activities in music, football, and in competitive rowing and swimming as a member of First Fatima Sea Scouts. He earned his Bachelor's, Master's and PhD from the University of Nebraska. Dr Bryan grew as a scholar, securing tenure at the University of Rhode Island as Professor of Latin American History (fluent in Spanish), and at The UWI-St Augustine, as Professor/Director of the Institute of International Relations.

A visiting Professor at universities in Europe and the US, he also held senior scholar attachments in world policy-making bodies, and served as a member of several Cabinet-appointed Committees in T&T.

Emeritus Professor Bryan is a prolific contributor to global publications, a high-in-demand public speaker, and adviser to public and private sector bodies in North and South America, and the Caribbean...in spheres of energy, trade, transnational security, and an eclectic range of geopolitical matters.

Q Describe the culture of the school in your time?

A In my time, students from Woodbrook and St. James put a cultural stamp on the school. The student body came from all over the country but it had started out as a Woodbrook school. The first classes were held at St. Theresa's until it occupied its own property on Mucurapo Road. The facilities were not great. Those of us who played football opposite, in the open field of what was then called "Yankee Land," were very dexterous in trying to avoid the copious amount of cow-dung deposited by the grazing animals. Sometimes a misplaced kick at the dung instead of the ball resulted in loud laughter from the spectators and a flurry of expletives from the players who were afflicted!

Q Father Ryan was the school Principal during your time. What kind of Principal was he?

He was a majestic figure! He ran a well disciplined school, but for the students he was always approachable.

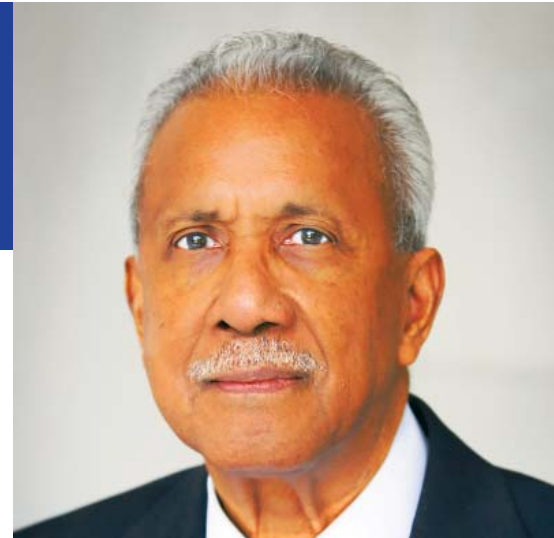
Q You are a leading scholar on Regional security issues in Central America and the Caribbean, and a scholar and independent consultant on energy development (oil and natural gas), energy security, and energy geopolitics in the region. What led you to specialize in those fields?

A I began to research and consult in those fields about mid-point in my professional academic career. Three members of my immediate family were at professional and management levels in the oil and gas industry. As a young man my father had been the confidential secretary to the General Manager of Mene Grande Oil Company in Maracaibo, Venezuela, and subsequently held a similar post with Trinidad Leaseholds in La Brea, T&T. In a strange way I must have had a DNA connection to the energy field.

Q Does the development of the Guyanese energy industry pose challenges or opportunities for Trinidad and Tobago?

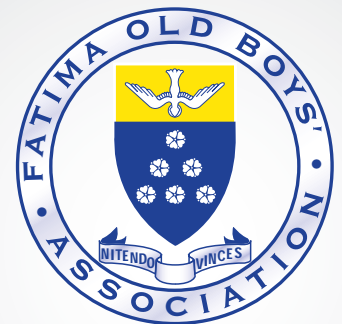
A The development of the Guyanese energy industry is a magnificent opportunity for Trinidad. Training an adequate local Guyanese human resource base for the industry and supplying local content will take a long time. T&T has a very high level of expertise in the oil and gas industry, and talent to spare. T&T energy service companies, with more than 100 years of industry experience to draw on, will be of mutual benefit to both Guyana and T&T.

Q You were a member of the inaugural batch of individuals inducted into the Fatima College Hall of Achievement. What did receiving this award mean to you?



A It was indeed an honour and an achievement which makes me proud. I have received several international awards, but this is special.

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James Castagne-Hay of Fatima College in the bike leg, during the TTTF Secondary Schools Triathlon Championships 2019.

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#FatimaFlashback

WHICH TEACHER HAD THE BIGGEST AFRO?

They were no Afro's in those days. I can't remember any.

Alan Price, Class of 1954

Gooding

Mark Hutcheon, Form 6 - 1977

Francis John

Robin De Souza, Form 6 - 1979-80

Mr. Achille

Nigel Reece, Class of 93/95

Francis John

Karl Soodeen, Left in 83

Mr Des Vignes had one huge afro

that he shaved off when MPB hit
Franklyn Hawkins (entered in 1981)

Ms Roberts (Maths teacher)

Brandon Bodes, finished my upper 6 year in 2011

In our day there were no Afro hair style. Masters were all well groomed.....

Dr. Roderick James, Class of 1966



“Can't remember afro but the most memorable head for me was Mr des Vignes. Shine brightttt!”

**ANSAR FRANCIS,
FORM 5 YEAR 2000.**

Mr. Pierre..... P.E.... he claimed to had an afro....i'll give him the benefit of the doubt
Qadir Francis Dwarika, Class of 2008

WHAT IS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE SPORTING MOMENT?



Scoring 154 not out against QRC for first eleven in 1979-80 and being on the winning intercol team in 1980

ROBIN DE SOUZA, FORM 6 - 1979-80

Ironically when we were beaten, I think 4-1 in the intercol final, by Belmont. We were beating everybody that year and for the Final I took on a bet, double or nothing, that we were going down to Belmont. They had to beat us by at least 2 goals for me to lose. Well the rest is history... I lost the bet.

Mark Hutcheon, Form 6 - 1977

First midday league game that I played in Form 1

Nigel Reece, Class of 93/95

Being on the winning team for our first Inter-col Championship.

Dr. Roderick James, Class of 1966

One Friday I received a call from Fr. Anthony Farfan. He wanted me to get up a swimming team to participate in the Inter-College Meet at Mt. St. Benedict. I said that I had never done any competitive swimming. He said "But you are in the Scouts!". I agreed, reluctantly, and I asked when was the Meet (so as to get some training done). "Tomorrow." he said. I just remember J.G. Serrette being in the group.

Ian Abraham, 1964 Form 5.

Winning the Gold Medal in Tennis at the Central America and Caribbean Games in 1962.

Alan Price, Class of 1954

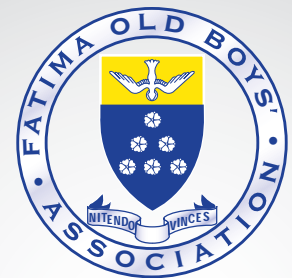
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Fatima Class Of 1989 30-Yr Reunion

THE FATIMA CLASS OF 1989 CELEBRATED THEIR 30-YEAR REUNION WITH A SERIES OF EVENTS IN JUNE.

- Wednesday – Lime at Toppers Bar at Grand Bazaar
- Thursday – Lime at Cooking Vibes in Woodbrook
- Friday – Mass at Fatima College chapel followed by a Lime in the Hall
- Saturday – Down the Islands Lime, followed by a get-together at a nightclub in the Shoppes of Maraval
- Sunday – All-day Lime at Fatima College Grounds - with football, cricket, all fours and a “Curry-Something” Competition

Full photo coverage can be seen on the FOBA website and on the FOBA Facebook page. A Commemorative Annual was also published, and this can be seen on the website. It's safe to assume that a grand time was had by all!!!



#FatimaFlashback

WHAT IS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE QUOTE FROM A DEAN?

Fr Byrnes held on to my ear and said "Price, you will never again ring the college bell as long as I am at Fatima".
Alan Price, Class of 1954

Mr John (the other one)... "Three years have passed in a flash, one year will pass in a quarter of a flash", while pulling his goatee.
Robin De Souza, Form 6 - 1979-80

Mr. Roach, Form 4 - "This is chopidness, and choppiness is not damn chopidness"
Nigel Reece, Class of 93/95

Clive Pantin - "This is going to hurt me more than its going to hurt you", just before giving licks
Karl Soodeen, Left in 83

"When the Poui blooms, it will be too late"
Brendan Lee Young, Form 5-3 / 2002

Mr. Romero: "ahhh...Mr. Treastrial... you open my door, the aircon goes out, you come in fart and then leave with more aircon"
Ian Reid, Class of 94

Harry Ramdass, Form 2 Dean from 2005-2006....as a penance: "Write an essay explaining the colour of green to a blind person". LOL
Brandon Bodie, My Upper 6 Year was 2010-2011

Ms Heywood: "Why don't you do like a fart and blow out of here?"
Allan Tam, Class of 85/87 & 88

Mr. Romero: "Read a Book"
Ravi Beharry, Class of 94

Mr. Romero: "Stop Farting Around"
Dennis Lue Yat, Class of 1995/1997



Fr. K Power: "If you do not dismount your bicycle when exiting the main gate, I will tan your hide"

**DR. RODERICK JAMES,
 CLASS OF 1966**

Mr. Romero: "Lacka lacka respect"
Damon Millien, Class of 1985

In 1995: Form 3 Dean, Mr. des Vignes (1995) – "Mr. Roberts, detention or blows?"

Form 5 Dean, Mr. Joseph – "Mr. Roberts, you in detention again!!!!"
Tyrell Roberts

Mr. Romero: "Lagalaga"
Gregory Kirkpatrick, Class of 1984

Fatima Class Of 1979 40-Yr Reunion



THE FATIMA CLASS OF 1979 CELEBRATED THEIR 40-YEAR REUNION THE WEEKEND OF JULY 5TH.

2019 Annual General Meeting Recap

THE AGM HELD ON THURSDAY 27TH JUNE WAS OPENED WITH A PRAYER BY FR. GREGORY. FOLLOWING THE PRINCIPAL'S REPORT GIVEN BY FR. GREGORY, THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT BY PRESIDENT RUTHVEN THOMPSON AND THE TREASURER'S REPORT BY GRAEME OTTLEY, ELECTIONS WERE HELD.

The elected Officers to the Management Committee:

- President – Mr. Ruthven Thompson
- V.P. Finance – Mr. Magnus Wilson
- V.P. Strategic Operations – Mr. Ariston Sutherland
- Ordinary Members – Mr. Maurice Simpson, Mr. Marc Jardine, Mr. Jason Farrell, Mr. Keston Quow, Mr. Kamu Laird

The elected sub-committee Chairmen:

- Alumni – Mr. Kendall Teloka (Class of 2002)
- Sponsorship – Mr. Nicholas Ellis (Class of 93)
- Events – Mr. Carlos Cedeno (Class of 87)
- Benefits and Recognition – Mr. Jason Aguiton (Class of 91)

The 2019 TO 2020 Management Committee stands as follows:

- President – Ruthven Thompson (Class of 91)
- Senior Vice-President – Kevin Crosby (Class of 92)
- Immediate Past President – Dwight Andrews (Class of 82)
- Secretary – Ronald Williams (Class of 90)
- V.P. Strategic Operations – Ariston Sutherland (Class of 92)
- V.P. Finance – Magnus Wilson (Class of 92)
- V.P. Sports & Extra Curricular Activities – Christian Flemming (Class of 99)



FOBA Management Committee: *Front row L-R:* Marc Jardine, Keston Quow, Kamu Laird, Maurice Simpson, Ruthven Thompson, Ronald Williams, Jason Farrell, Ariston Sutherland. *Back row L-R:* Kendall Teloka, Christian Flemming, Jason Aguiton, Kevin Crosby, Raymond Samms, Dexter Hosein, Nicholas Ellis, Noel Aming, Carlos Cedeno, Hayden Alexander, Dwight Andrews. *Missing:* Magnus Wilson, Kevin Wells.

Ordinary Members

- Akil Meyers (Class of 2004)
- Darren Nicholas (Class of 92)
- Hayden Alexander (Class of 74)
- Jason Farrell (Class of 2001)
- Kamu Laird (Class of 94)
- Keston Quow (Class of 2002)
- Marc Jardine (Class of 94)
- Maurice Simpson (Class of 93)
- Noel Aming (Class of 68)
- Raymond Samms (Class of 84)
- Historian – Keith Simpson (Class of 68)

Congratulations go out to all the Returning Officers and the newly-elected members. And a vote of 'eternal' thanks go to those outgoing Officers.

#FatimaFlashback

WHAT'S THE MOST RANDOM ITEM YOU SAW IN A DEAN'S OFFICE?

The very thick leather belt that was used for administering discipline.
Alan Price, Class of 1954

Never been in Dean's office.
Robin De Souza, Form 6 - 1979-80

TV in the corner
Ian Reid, Class of 94

A pogo stick confiscated from a student... never returned.
Brandon Bodie, My Upper 6 Year was 2010-2011

I stayed out of the Dean's office. There was nothing there I wanted to see...
Dr. Roderick James, Class of 1966



Mr. Ramdass had a ceramic jar labelled "Ashes of disobedient children". In Form 1, this was both funny and terrifying.

DARIAN WALLACE, CLASS OF 2011



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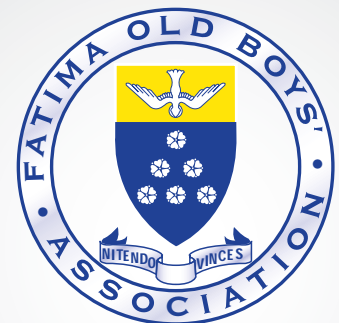
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