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ALL SMILES: After a successful lecture are Latasha Winford, left, occupational therapist at CKFTO, Cindyann Currency, project officer, Digicel Foundation, Maya Chriqui, music therapist and Roxanne Grant administrative staff of CKFTO.



ATTENTIVE EARS: Cindyann Currency, project officer, Digicel Foundation welcomes the secondary school pupils to the Digicel Foundation classic lecture series on alternative careers at the Digicel IMAX Theatre on Tuesday November 18.

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They heard of the rewards one receives from strides made by children with autism or Down's syndrome who could accomplish simple feats like tying their shoe laces in the case of occupational therapy or helping someone to gain confidence with their social skills through music therapy.

Okera Duncan, a pupil of Queen's Royal College, who would like to pursue a career in medicine or petrochemical engineering, was excited at the opportunity of the lecture and the movie as it was his first time at the Digicel IMAX theatre. He commended Digicel for this effort saying "it is not often that theatres provide a movie that is beneficial for pupils." He went on to say "Hats off to Digicel for doing this for us."

Pupils received Digicel branded draw string gear bags as tokens of appreciation and were then treated to snacks and the movie – *Island of the Lemurs: Madagascar in 3D*.