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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

If education in general is accepted by society as being of utmost importance, then surely the quality of the education of our own children must be at the top of our list of priorities in life. This was the motivation of the group of men, 51 years ago, who were the Founders of the St. Stanislaus College Association. Even today, the main function of the Association remains the same, to assist in the solving of the many problems that occur in the day-to-day administration of the College. At the monthly meetings of the Executive Committee and Representatives of the College Staff, the Association is made aware of the needs of the College. As a result of these meetings, plans are formulated to try to cater for these needs.

Ever since the Government took over the School in 1976, the burden of the general upkeep and maintenance of St. Stanislaus has gradually shifted from the Ministry of Education towards the College Association. Today, the Association must raise approximately one (1) million dollars every year, just to keep the College afloat. As staggering as this amount seems, this level of funding may best be termed as subsistence, and is far from adequate for the proper education of our children. The adoption of St. Stanislaus in 1979 by Guyana Stores Limited was truly the answer to the Association's Prayers. The generosity of their policy of matching any funds spent on the upkeep of the College by the Association, has reduced our burden to manageable proportions. In fact hadn't it been for this partnership between the College Association and Guyana Stores Limited, St. Stanislaus might now be just another set of decaying buildings at the end of Brickdam.

Fifty years ago, when the first St. Stanislaus Magazine was published, there was an atmosphere of hope that better days were ahead. Today, in the present Association we have gone one step further. We have both hope and faith, that charity cannot be far behind. On this the Golden Anniversary of the "Saints" Magazine, it is indeed my privilege to salute not only the Founders of the St. Stanislaus College Association, but all the countless, unselfish people that have quietly kept up the good work of the Association over the years. These people, may be without even realizing it, have shown us the true meaning of our School Motto:

"Aeterna Non Caduca - Not for this Life only, but for Eternity".

Bobby Fernandes
President-St. Stanislaus College Association

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Presidents of the College Association

1942-3	John Fernandes	1969	Bernard A.Fernandes
1944	Caesar De Freitas	1970	Patrick Brummell
1945	Celestine De Freitas	1971	Jules De Cambra
1946	Hector Steele	1972	Lindsay Collins
1947	Herman De Freitas	1973	Rafiq Khan
1948	Francis De Caires	1974	Rafiq Khan
1949	Jules .B. Gonsalves	1975	Joe Castanheiro
1950	Edward H.Gomses	1976	Peter Fernandes
1951	Francis Brazoo	1977	Peter Fernandes
1952	Cecil De Caires	1978	Ben Carter
1953	Jerome DeFreitas	1979	Ben Carter
1954	John Fernandes Snr.	1980	Mrs. Christobel Hughes
1955	Celestine DeFreitas	1981	Mrs. Christobel Hughes
1956	Cecil DeCaires	1982	Mr. John Lewis
1957	John Fernandes.Jnr.	1983	Chris Fernandes
1958	Joycelyn D'Oliveira	1984	Chris Fernandes
1959	Joseph Mahangar	1985	Chris Fernandes
1960	Alfred De Freitas	1986	Shafiq Khan
1961	Reginald Hill	1987	Shafiq Khan
1962	Mancel Da Silva	1988	Chris Fernandes
1963	Paterson Aloysius Thompson	1989	Chris Fernandes
1964	Walter Harrison	1990	Peter Fraser
1965	Clement Da SiIva	1991	Peter Fraser
1966	John Fernandes Snr.	1992	Shafiq Khan
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The College Association

FIFTY YEARS ON

Fifty years ago, St Stanislaus College was in dire financial straits. It was receiving no grant from Government - in sharp contrast to Queen's College which, at this time, was receiving \$30,000 annually. Hence, the College relied on fees to keep afloat. The fees were low -\$15.22 per term for the Upper Forms - but so were the salaries of the lay staff, and the deficit was growing year by year. Fr. Francis Smith, the Headmaster, submitted an application to Government for a subsidy and, at the same time, he asked the boys to pray for a special intention, but without telling them what that intention was. The answer to their prayers was one of the surprises which God sometimes gives us: the Government turned down the application, but a group of Old Boys who had been working with Fr. Gill to raise funds for the newly-acquired Sports Ground at Thomas lands came up with a suggestion: let's form a College Association so that the College can survive.

So, on the 21st September 1942, an inaugural meeting was held at the Ursuline Convent and the decision was taken to launch the College Association. Its aims were: to help the College financially, and to bring together Old Boys to keep them in sympathy with their Alma Mater, the school which had formed them. John Fernandes Sm. was chosen to be the first President of the Association, assisted by C. N. Delph and C. P. DeFreitas as Vice-Presidents, C. F. DeCaires as the Secretary, Jorge Jardin as the Treasurer and C. C. De Freitas as the Assistant Secretary. Other members of the Committee of Management were: P. .F. De Caires, F. I. De Caires, J. R. Tranquada, R. J. Fitt, A. A. Abraham and J. B. Gonsalves.

The first Annual General Meeting was held in February 1943, by which time the number of members had risen to 182. It was decided to publish a Magazine to serve the interests of both the College and the Association, and the first number of St. Stanislaus College Magazine came out in April 1943. At first, the Magazine appeared at half-yearly intervals but from 1946 it was issued once a year.

The Fund-Raising Committee settled down to work straightaway. Two dances were held, in February and July 1943, raising \$724.88, and on September 4th of that same year 'Wonderland', a glorified version of the annual fair which had once been held, brought in the astonishing sum of \$6,396.81. Considering the value of the dollar fifty years ago, that was a magnificent effort. In that first year, the College Association wiped out the College deficit and was able to put almost \$5,000 into the College Extension Fund, as well as providing bonuses for the poorly-paid lay members of the Staff who, like Stanny Marques, willingly sacrificed higher earnings elsewhere for the sake of the boys they taught.

There were social and cultural events in those early years: debates, dances, lantern lectures, as well as the Annual Dinner, the first of which was held in the Guild Hall on 12th November 1943. Members of the Association took a lively interest in the Magazine and contributed many interesting articles to make up the Association Section which remained a feature until the early 1960s.

Membership of the Association grew year by year: in 1944, 240; 1945: 268; 1954: 381; 1960, 407. The Association, provided its first scholarship to support a student in 1944, guaranteeing free education for five years. The first recipient being Marcellus Fielden Singh. In the years to follow Leslie Cummings, John Choy, Gerry Jekir and Pat Derrell were among those that benefited from Association Scholarships. The debt was cleared from the new playing fields, and in, 1952, the long-awaited New Building was opened, providing an Assembly Hall and much needed classrooms. That was also the year when, thanks to the Honourable John Fernandes making his appeal in Legco, a grant was at last made to the College \$5,000, annually.

But it would be wrong to think that all went smoothly in those early years. There were constant appeals in the Magazine for more Old Boys to join the Association and for those already members to become more active in their support of the College. Then, as now, the brunt of the work was carried by the few. There was, even then, the problem of emigration of members. The departure of one stalwart provoked the following lament: "Like so many Guyanese who have contracted the Canada-itch, he has taken up, residence "way up there". That was written in 1953.

Each year new demands were made of the Association. Laboratories were needed if the students were to compete with other leading schools so the Association provided them. More scholarships were set up, provided by firms and by individuals. One notable foundation was the Stannie Marques Scholarship, set up when that legendary figure retired in 1962 after forty years at the College, as student and then teacher.

The General Strike in 1963 led to more emigration, bringing the membership down to 268. The following year, the tragic death of Arthur Abraham and seven of his children, including Desmond and Arthur who were students at the College shocked the nation. Arthur had been a founder-member of the Association and a much-respected figure.

But the Association survived those dark days. In 1966, the College celebrated its Centenary, and John Fernandes was elected as President for a third term. The following year, Pat Thompson as President committed to print his thoughts on the larger role of the Association: thinking through and helping to implement the future structure and organisation of the College. Another wing was needed as numbers grew and this was begun in the final year of Fr. John Hopkinson as Headmaster. In 1972, the new wing, named the Hopkinson Wing, was opened and the new Headmaster, Kenneth Khan, launched the College on a new course, bringing in agriculture and technology on a large scale. It was the Association, led by men like Noel Gonsalves, Peter Fernandes, Rafiq Khan, John Fernandes, Jnr., Ben Carter and many others, who made possible the establishment of the College Farm at Sophia and the workshop on the Brickdam site. Fr Khan spoke of 1973 as "the Year of the Association". Rafiq Khan was so deeply involved in the implementation of the plans that he was elected to serve a second term as President in 1974.

The Association became more involved in College activities, playing the students at football and cricket and presenting trophies for both these sports. Then came the Government takeover in 1976, giving the Association a new role and a wider intake. By this time, girls were part of the student body and so the membership of the Association, was now widened to include mothers and female guardians of students. In 1980, history was made when Mrs Christobel Hughes was elected as the first lady President. It was in that same year that the Jesuits finally pulled out from teaching at the College, thus ending 114 years of teaching and 38 years of working closely with the Association.

The worsening financial condition of the country made the fund raising role of the Association more vital and the response was not lacking.. The School farm and the College premises were maintained by the Association. In 1979, St., Stanislaus was adopted by Guyana Stores limited, and at last the Association had some one to share the burden of providing the up-keep of the College. Their first joint project was the leveling and grading of the sports ground on the sea-wall and the construction of a new pavilion, Guyana Stores also assists with the College Farm and in 1983 a Dairy Unit was set up which has resulted in the farm being able in 1993 to make a considerable monthly contribution of about \$20,000 towards the up-keep of the College.

In 1991, the College celebrated its 125th Anniversary. By this time the College Magazine had ceased to appear regularly due to financial and other constraints, so the Association brought out a special supplement in the Stabroek News, tracing the history of St. Stanislaus from 1866. The Association's contributions continued and in 1992 a Computer laboratory was established at the college, thanks to the joint efforts of the Marsha Phoenix Foundation of the U.K., the Guyana Connection and the College

Association General maintenance, including the repainting of the College buildings has also been undertaken by the Association.

In the foreword of the first number of the St. Stanislaus Magazine published in 1943, the first President of the Association, John Fernandes Snr., ended his remarks by saying:

"My sincerest hope is that your children and mine will become members of this Association and continue to support it long after we have passed on".

Especially insofar as John's family is concerned, his hope has been fulfilled. Thanks to him and other stalwarts who have stood by the College through thick and thin, the College still exists fifty years later, in 1993, and so does the College Association.

FATHER F. RIGBY S.J.

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NEWS OF OLD STUDENTS

<p>One of the functions of the St. Stanislaus Magazine is not only to keep the College Alumni abreast of the progress of their Alma Mater but also to attempt to keep track of old school pupils and classmates both in Guyana and overseas. In an effort to do this, we have compiled some "News of Old Students".</p> <p>Deep-Ford (1969)</p> <p>Is now an associate professor at the Vermont State University. He is attached to the Department of Agricultural Economics, and is the Coordinator of the International Development Programme. A former Secretary of the Association, he is still very much involved with the Saints Farm and is presently one of the moving forces behind the Dairy Training Facility that was established in August, 1993.</p> <p>Alfred Bhulai (1972)</p> <p>Former head of the Science Department at "Saints" and editor of the college magazine. Alfred spent six years at the Technical University of Berlin, where he graduated as an engineer in food (SUGAR) technology and wind power machines. He returned to Guyana in 1992 and is presently lecturing at U.G. in Astronomy and Gravitation, Chemistry and Environmental Science.</p> <p>Mark Da Silva (1977)</p> <p>A former Jnr., Victor Ludorum of the College, Mark migrated to Toronto in 1977 where at the under 14 and under 16 levels, he represented Ontario at soccer. He graduated in 1986 with a B.A. in Commerce at the University of Toronto.</p>	<p>Mark Da Silva (1977) (cont'd)</p> <p>Returning home in 1992 he is presently the General Manager of the Laparkan Automotive Division. Mark is also President of the GMR & SC.</p> <p>Tony Mansel (1979)</p> <p>Tony has formed a Mining Company with another old boy Andrew I Waldyk who lives in the U.S.A. Their Company received a grant from the Caribbean Development Bank for a Geological Survey, which has been successfully completed. Negotiations with foreign investors are presently in progress. We wish them both much success in the future.</p> <p>Clive Lee (1979)</p> <p>Clive attended the Polytechnique of Central London (now the University of Westminster) in England. In 1981, he completed his HND in computer studies with distinction. Returning to Guyana, he started his own company, by the name of Professional Computer Services Limited. He provided valuable expertise to "Saints" when the Computer laboratory project was being set up in 1992.</p> <p>Alan Fernandes (1986)</p> <p>Graduated in 1992 with distinction in Bachelors of Engineering from the University of Guelph, Ontario Canada. Is presently pursuing post graduate studies in Miami Florida. Alan also took part in the 1991 Pan American Games in Cuba as a member of the National Hockey team.</p>
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<p>Rhiana Bobb (1988)</p> <p>Was "Best Graduate" 1991 at the University of Guyana, where she gained a B.Sc in Chemistry. Presently lecturing in Chemistry at U.G., but hopes to further her studies shortly.</p> <p>Ramon Chan-A-Sue (1990)</p> <p>Presently majoring in Economics at McMaster University in Hamilton Ontario. Ramon is a member of the University Squash team and while back home for the summer he represented Guyana at the recently concluded Senior Caribbean Squash Championships in Trinidad.</p> <p>Brian Jardim (1979)</p> <p>Graduated in 1982 from Ryerson College in Canada with a diploma in Accounting. He attended the University of Florida (GAINSVILLE) where he gained his B.Sc., in Accounting in 1983 and MSc.in International Taxation in 1984. He was successful at the C.P.A. Exam in 1986 and is presently Senior Vice-President of the Sandals Resorts in Jamaica. Brian is happily married with two children.</p> <p>Stuart Hughes (1987)</p> <p>Graduated in 1990 from the University College of London with a B.Eng.(HONS.)in Civil Engineering. Graduated from the same University in 1991 with MSc.Eng. and his D.I.C. Graduated in 1992 from the University of Paris Sorbonne with a diploma in French Language and Civilization. Returned home in 1992 and is presently attached to the firm David Klautky and Associates.</p>	<p>Nigel Hughes (1980)</p> <p>Graduated in 1985 from the University College of London with his L.L.B. and in 1986 his L.L.M. Called to the English Bar in 1987. He is a member of the Inner Temple. He was admitted to the Guyana Bar in 1988. Founded the Hadfield Foundation in 1990, and is also the proprietor of Fine Art Framers and the Hotel Ariantze.</p> <p>Kamal Ramnauth (1981)</p> <p>Started the Kojac Marketing Agency in 1985. This establishment has developed into one of the leading Stationary and Office Supply Businesses in Guyana.</p> <p>Anna Lisa Fraser (1986)</p> <p>Graduated in 1993 from Ryerson Polytechnic University in Canada, with a B.A. in food, Nutrition, Family and Consumer Studies.</p> <p>Linden Morrison (1982)</p> <p>Persued his studies in Professional Accountancy in London and completed the Chartered Institute of Management Accounts Exam in 1991. Is presently attached to the Accounts Department of the Bank of Guyana.</p> <p>Dr. Ikram Husain (1984)</p> <p>Graduated in 1992 from the University of Guyana Medical School with a M.B.B.S. degree with distinction. Is presently working as the District Medical Officer at the Skeldon Hospital.</p> <p>Saeed Alii (1984)</p> <p>Started the "Kwality Centre" Variety Store and Gift Shop in 1989. This establishment has developed into one of the leading suppliers of Electrical Appliances in Guyana.</p>
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<p>Dr. Karen Gordon (1980)</p> <p>She was among the first batch of girls to attend St. Stanislaus. She won a Guyana 'Scholarship and went to Russia to pursue her medical studies. Graduated in 1990 from the Patrice Lumumba University as a Medical Practitioner. Is presently attached to the Public Hospital Georgetown (P.H.G) in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.</p> <p>Dr. Marcia Chung (1983)</p> <p>Graduated in 1990 from the University of Havana Cuba, as a Medical Practitioner. Is presently attached to the Public Hospital, Georgetown (P.H.G:) in the Department of Anaesthesia.</p> <p>Dr. Narine Singh (1984)</p> <p>Graduated in 1993 from the University of Guyana Medical School with M.B.B.S. Degree. Presently working at the public Hospital Georgetown (pH.G.) as a GMO attached to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.</p> <p>Andrew Insanally (1984)</p> <p>Was awarded a Guyana Scholarship in 1984. Graduated from the University of Calgary in 1989 with a BSc in Computer Science. Presently attached to SAPIL as a Computer Systems Analyst.</p> <p>Stanley Greaves (1946)</p> <p>Now lives in Barbados where he works full time on his Art. He has made his mark on the Barbadian Art scene by winning the Premier Natidnal Award for Art, a record three years consecutively, for his paintings and sculpture. Recently resigned as Assistant Chief Examiner for CXC Arts and Craft after twelve years service. Currently Art Director of the Dorothy Tait Foundation of Guyana.</p>	<p>Mark McWatt (1966)</p> <p>Is presently the head of the English Department at the University of the West Indies, Cave Hill-Campus, Barbados.. A poet and literary critic who is about to publish his second volume of. poems.</p> <p>Linden Branche (1982) .</p> <p>Graduated in 1989 from the University of Guyana with a BSc. in Mechanical Engineering. Presently holds the position of Plant. Engineer at DOCOL.</p> <p>Steve Patterson (1983)</p> <p>Presently pursuing his AC.C.A. and holds the position of Assistant Accountant, Demerara Tobccco Company.</p> <p>Yale Holder (1990)</p> <p>Presently pursuing his studies in Computer Engineering at McMaster University Ontario, Canada.</p> <p>Amantda King (1990)</p> <p>Presently studying Business Administration at Queens University, Kingston Ontario Canada.</p> <p>Charles Quail (1977)</p> <p>After completing his "A" levels in England, he qualified as a Dentist. He is now married to a Guyanese, Shivamini Singh and they have two children. Charles lives in England but practices in Germany.</p>
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<p>Dr. Keith Carter (1973)</p> <p>Former, Physics teacher' at "Saints", ~eitlT, graduated in 1984 .from the University of Havana as a Doctor of Medicine. He: subsequently! special~ised,in Malariology, "'Environmental Sanitation iti '1985: at the University of CARABOBO.in Venezuela. Worked severat years as Head of the VeCtor Control ServiCe. ,of the Ministry of Health. After a short appointmeAt with PAHO in La Pas Bolivia, he graduated from the Centra!-!niversity of Venezuela in 1992 as an Ep,ideITIiOl09!st.,lje 'is now a short te'rm consultant'" "" with PAHO" "" , in G\!yanci;, in th~:field " "</p> <p>... of C?mm'utiicable Di.seases (AIQS, MAI.JRIA). He married in 1985 and has a daughter.</p> <p>Robert Me Rae (1973)</p> <p>Graduated in 1986 from the Brooklyn College of New York with a BSc (Hons.) in Accounting. He also successfully completed his C.P.A Exam. Robert returned to Guyana in 1992 and is presently a partner in the accounting firm Christopher L. Ram and Company. He is happily married with two children. We are very pleased to welcome him back.</p> <p>Gavin Ferreira (1977)</p> <p>"Afte~ undergoing medicql' treat-m~rltfor a very:rar~form ofPa~alysis</p>	<p>Andy Gouveia (1980)</p> <p>Opposition Member.'uf Parliament establ ished Andy's' poriouSnackett in 1981,; Has recentlyexpended into one of the leading Fast Food o!Jtlets in Guya!lQ.</p> <p>Brian Chin (1980)</p> <p>Graduated with , 'a' B.A. ,rin EconQmics fro[Jl Syracuse UD,iversity. Spent five years intheUnited St~tes Marine Corps,acquirin9.the ran~C?f Captain. Remi9.rat~d ir;\Marc~ 1993 and is presently a Plant Supervisor wi,th 'Esso St<;JJ"!pardOil",</p> <p>Dean Whitehead (1981)</p> <p>~rad.uated with a, diploma in Mechallical' Engin'eering" iii" 1985. This,year he qualified"for his Commercial Aircraft Pilot's"ricense'a~d' is presently a pi lot for Trans Guyana Aviati°r:' Limit~d"l: , "" ,</p> <p>Gaya~ri Sh~rma (1984)</p> <p>'Graduated from thedmperial Cole .lege London'in 1988 withan Honours degree-, in ,8iology. Worked with PAHO for two (2) years'in Guyana. Relocated to Cambridge Er.tgland ,in 1991. Presently persuing an Open University Course ,-i~:Liy~ngwith Technology".</p> <p>Colin Dye (1982)</p> <p>Graduated in 1986 fram the University of Guyana with a BSc. in Chemistry and in 1991 from the University of Reading, England with a</p>
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<p>in 'bOth England and Canada, in 1982, Gavin had the h8naur ofbeil'ig named "Ontario, Scholar" when he wrote the Canddian University entrance exam. He entered'vorkUniver sity while still an out potent, and graduated with a B.S.C.with special~ ised honours in Phy,sics. Gavin returned to Guyana in 1992,wherehe spent dyear teaching at U.G: endSt;</p> <p>Stanislaus. Theteachersdnd'students would like to take this 'opportunity to express their gratitude to Gavin, and wish ,him and his family much. success'in the future.</p>	<p>PhD. in Soil Chemistry. He returned home in 1992 and is presently attached to the National Agricultural Reasearch Institute (NARI)as a Re search Scientist.</p>
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<p>Paul Chan-A-Sue A.A. (1962)</p> <p>After serving for 14 years as the Honor6ry Treasurer, and 10 years as Vice-president, he was elected the President of the Georgetown Cricket Club in 1992.</p> <p>J.D. Simmons A.A. (1946)</p> <p>Has been re-elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Guyana 'Bank for Trade and Industry for the sixthconsecutiveyear. .</p> <p>Charles (Bonnie) Ramson (1968)</p> <p>Has been appointed a Member of the Public Service Appellate Tribunal.</p> <p>Desmond Burch-Smith (1956)</p> <p>Was appointed a High Court Judge</p>	<p>Benedict Singh (1947)</p> <p>Bishopof Georgetown, was awarded the Cacique Crown of Honour (C.C.H.) in this year's National Honour Awards.</p> <p>Jules De Cambra A.A. (1932)</p> <p>Retired at the end of 1992 as director of ~retary of the New Building Society, after serving in the Organisation for 38 years. He initiated the rAOject for the Society to erect the Hall of Residence costing \$36 Million at the University of Guyana. In April of this year he was elected the ChQirman of the Society's Board of Directors'.</p> <p>I I I</p> <p>Mark Rodrigues (1989)</p> <p>After winning several prizes in</p>
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<p>in August 1989.</p> <p>Arthur Veerasammy (1959)</p> <p>Was elected District Governor of Lions International District A-7 in Metro-Toronto, Canada, for the fiscal year 1991-92. He is one of the few lions from the Caribbean to have been afforded that honour in a Metropolitan Country.</p>	<p>Motor Rollies sponsored by the GRMSC, is presently pursuing studies in Mechanical Engineering at the Polytechnic University of New York.</p> <p>Dexter Allen (1979)</p> <p>Qualified as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) from the University of Havana, Cuba, in 1990. He is now the ranch Manager, of the Ebini Ranch, of the livestock Development Company limited (LIDCO).</p>
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<p>SPORTS</p> <p>Rohan Sarjoo (1992)</p> <p>A member of the Guyana team that won the Northern Telecoms Youth Cricket Tournament in 1992 and 1993. In this year's competition he scored a century.</p> <p>Sydney Christophe (1980)</p> <p>National Mens Table Tennis Champion for the last seven years. Presently Caribbean Men's Singles Champion and Sportsman of the year for 1992.</p> <p>Luke Fraser (1991)</p>	<p>Paul Archer (1979)</p> <p>Represented Guyana as a goal-keeper with the Notional Hockey Team which took part. In Guyana, Paul is also the only International Field Hockey Umpire to be certified by the International Hockey Federation (F.I.H.).</p> <p>In 1992 the Guyana Notional Under 21 Hockey Team won the Gold Medal in the Junior Central American and Caribbean Championships held in Venezuela. No less than eight past and present "Saints" boys were on that team.</p>
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<p>Represents Guyana at Squash at both the Junior and Senior levels. Currently the Caribbean Under 19 Squash Champion.</p> <p>David. Fernandes (1982) .</p> <p>Was a member of the Guyana National Hockey Team that took part in the 1991 Pan Am Games in Cuba.</p>		<p>They are as follows:</p> <p>Philip Fernandes (Capt.) (1989)</p> <p>Timothy Mackintosh (Vice Capt.) (1992)</p> <p>Rupert Washington (1991)</p> <p>Mark King (1987)</p> <p>Rene Edwards (1991)</p> <p>Steven Fernandes (1991)</p> <p>Riaz Mohamed (1990)</p> <p>Anthony Solomon (1993)</p>
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MARRIAGES

Dean Whitenead (1981)	- Karan Chan-A-Sue (1984)	- 1 st December, 1990
David Fernandes (1982)	- Juanita Alphonso	- 23rd December, 1990
Paul Archer(1979)	- Deborah Philips	- 20th October, 1990
Johnathon Yearwood (1979)	- Paula Gildharry	- 31st August, 1990
Nadia Bhulai (1980)	- John Finnegan	- 23rd January, 1993
Andy Gouveia (1980)	- Diana West	- 22nd July, 1988
Nigel Hughes (1980)	- Kathy Cholmondiry	- 21st August, 1993
Linden Branche(1982)	- Gerilisa McMillan	- 22nd December, 1991
Saeed Alii (1984)	- Carol Bishun	- 16th February, 1993
Dr.lkram Husain (1984)	- Dr. Randy Choo-Shee-Nam	- 24th June, 1990
Komal Ramnauth (1981)	- Jacqueline Mackintosh	- 21st January, 1989
Richard Carter (1982)	- Theresa De Groot	- 11th March, 1989
Colin Dye (1982)	- Audrey Benfield	- 25th June, 1988
Christopher Fraser (1973)	- Jacqueline Reis	- 3rd July, 1973
Mark Phang (1975)	- Maxine Baburam	- 3rd July, 1973

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A SHORT HISTORY OF THE JESUITS AT ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

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Fr. John Hopkinson, S.J.

Fr. John Hynes, arrived in BG in 1826, later he was made Bishop. For many desperate years he made a valiant effort to attract sufficient priests to minister to his diocese. Malaria and other diseases depleted the number of his priests. He tried to nurse his limited numbers by sending them for a period of recuperation in Barbados. Finally he appealed to the Pope, who asked the Jesuits to take over the Mission. Fr. Etheridge was chosen and in 1857 he set to work to face many problems: poverty, disease ridden people, lack of good administration, and low morale.

Very early in 1866 he saw an urgent need to start a school. Fr. Langton opened a Catholic Grammar School, but after one year contracted yellow fever. It was not until 1880 that the School really got going under Fr. Barraud. To this great pioneer we owe the School hymn to St. Stanislaus - "Saint of our Youth..", and in his honour the statue of the "Saint" which graces our outside gallery, was donated. "Saints" was on its way. After the 20 years of Barraud there were Frs.. Pollen and Lander, then Fr. Besant for 7 years. The 1914 war intervened then Fr. Miller 4 years: Fr. McGowan ill after one year. Fr. Weld in his 8 years he built the first wing. After Fr. Marrion held the post 1930-1941. The College was now on its feet. Fr. Smith followed 1941-49, and in his second year the **Association** was born.

The second world war delayed further aid to the Mission, but in 1949 Fr. Scannell became head master. So in a short space of time we had Fr. Gilly who was to become Bishop, Fr. Scannell, Fr. Lynch, Fr. Feeny and Fr. Earle.

Not only numbers, but qualified men to fill specialised teaching posts. In 1952 a new wing was built; in 1954 new science labs were added. In 1957 the Mission enjoyed its Centenary, and the College could now boast a well-equipped college and a well-qualified staff. We could now offer at sixth form level, Physics, Chemistry, applied and pure Maths, English, French, History and Geography. Not only that. but our students were winning University Scholarships.

The next stage was the introduction of mechanical engineering (theoretical). j

A new block of classrooms along Brickdam, a hall with stage, and rooms for technical teaching, were completed by 1972, and already the 15 acres for a school farm had been bought..

By now Fr. Kenneth Khan had taken over as Principal from myself. In 1976 the College Farm was officially opened. A decision had been taken to make the School Co-educational. -'

'It is ironical that at the stage when "Saints" had reached, the peak of its achievements, and realising our most ambitious plans, we were robbed of our initiative, robbed of our school!.

REMINISCENCES

As I sit here in Blackpool, the sun for a change shines through my window. So, naturally dream of past warm days in Brickdam. Higgledy-piggledy memories pop up:-" - **Fr. Sidney Boase** in his book-office primly seated, and smiling benignly, unassuming, and as always, helpful. Upstairs, **Stannie Marques** is shepherding the youngsters with paternal authority into their classrooms. Downstairs behind his lab windows **Fr. Feeny** can be seen preparing the labs for morning classes. In the office above, a young lad is having his bruised knee cleaned and plastered by our kindly Secretary, **Mrs. Choo-Shee-Nam**.

There's a huddle of Masters in the Staff-room, **Jekir, Derrell and Lynch** arguing about sport of course! (My-happy day-dreams are saddened when ...) I, see **Fr. Bernard Darke**, puffing his pipe. He is loved by all the boys. They know the kindness behind the gruff face. He is the Scout-master par excellence, and a Trojan of a worker."

What a tragedy that his voluntary freelance photography led to his martyrdom!

R.I.P.

Fr. Byrne. Charlie was a gifted teacher. we lost him to the Seminary. He is now chaplain to the Ursulines in Wimbledon. And of course we remember **Fr. Bridges**. He also was sent to the seminary. He has been of a bit of an invalid, but that has not prevented him from publishing four books on the history of the Church in Guyana, and is now writing a fifth, Bravo!

After a stint as head, **Fr. Marrion** returned to England, only to come back to help us out with Advanced level Chemistry. Then, incredibly, to take over St. John's School. 'They were giants in those days'.

Fr. Scannell loves to chat about "Saints." He is now very much an invalid. He was one of the team who came to the rescue after the long delay caused by the 1939 war. It was he who triggered off the advancement of "Saints" and was the Architect. He was a great headmaster, much loved and worked himself to death. He accompanied Fr. Marques back to England and he needed to recuperate.

Fr. Earle was a close friend of Brian and worked well with him. He was 'a man for all seasons'. He could never say no. Always available - a good and well liked teacher. He had a great talent for dramatics and for production of plays. He served the College well. He is now resident at the College at Osterley, where he is still on the Staff. A great man to work with.

Fr. Maxwell - who can forget this maverick teacher -unusual, but with an uncanny way of getting through to even the most disinterested boy!

Fr. Fred Rigby is much more than a happy memory. He is now the Superior, and as ever, the College future is close to his heart. Who was it who dared to threaten our cricket by infiltrating 'rigger', **Paddy Connors** comes the chorused reply. He had his supporters, but Fr. Lynch was not to be moved. Paddy is now working with exiled Guyanese in Venezuela. I'm beginning to nod off, but I would like to greet all those old boys who may read this special number of the magazine, your number is legion, but we are proud of you all, and know that 'Saints' will always be your 'alma mater'.

God bless all of you! And on behalf of "Saints", let me thank the **Lay Members of the Staff for their loyalty over the years**. "Saints" still needs and values your allegiance!

As a consequence of the Government's take-over of all Schools and Colleges in 1976, we, the Jesuits, have ceased to be Members of the teaching staff of St. Stanislaus College, though the College property remains ours.

Through the College Association, there is a line of continuity, and the College Motto "**Aeterna non Caduca**" is retained and honoured. I see in the Association an unbroken tradition to maintain and promote the intellectual and moral upbringing of our Youth with respect for God's PRIMACY.

We have every confidence that the College authorities, and the Association will honour this promise, and preserve our traditions. The publication of the Sf. Stanislaus Magazine on the 50th Anniversary of its first appearance, after many years absence, is happy proof that the spirit and loyalty of "Saints" still lives on in the College Association.

Congratulations to the present St. Stanislaus College Association on a job well done.

Fr. John Hopkinson SJ

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STANLEY ANSELMO MARQUES (Teaching Years 1927 -1962)

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MARCO

Stanley Anselmu Marques, was truly a teaching legend at St. Stanislaus College, in his own lifetime. To literally generations of Saints Boys, who had the privilege of experiencing his special brand of teaching, he was simply known as "Marco". A Saints Boy himself, having attended the College from 1922 to 1927 he began his teaching career as soon as he left school. Having just come through the ranks at Saints, he was familiar with the teaching system and all its loop-holes. These he immediately set about correcting, much to the chagrin of the Students. "Marco" was given the unenviable task of introducing unruly 12 and 13 year old boys to the disciplines of Latin and French. long before the time came for me to enter the first form, I had already heard all about "Marco" from my four older brothers who had attended Saints before me. They would terrorise myself and my twin brother Billy with warnings that "Marco" was awaiting us with all sorts of ingenious methods of punishment that neither of us had ever heard of before.

At last the fateful day arrived in 1959, my first day at St. Stanislaus. Imagine my anxiety when I discovered that "Marco" was to be our Form Master in 1B. Much to my surprise my fears all seemed unnecessary, as before the class stood, a kind looking Portuguese man, with a soft smile, who welcomed us to Saints by gently asking us our names. On the College teaching staff at that time, there were more Priests than Lay Masters, so some of the boys understandably thought he was a Priest.

After our first latin Lesson a small boy named Bassoo, sitting next to me, thought he was God. Because, he quite rightly reasoned, that only God could understand this "thing" that they were calling Latin.

It didn't take long for me to appreciate the warnings my brothers had given me. In my second week at School in latin period, I got a close up view of "Marco" in full cry. My friend Lopes, sitting just in front of me, was asked by "Marco" to recite the principle parts of the latin verb GUBERNO. He began hesitantly, "GUBER-Y-NO". Now, "Marco" was not in a good mood, as the first four boys had already said it wrong, and I noticed his cheeks were becoming slightly flushed. He said "listen Boy! the word is GUBERNO, now get on". Lopes made another try "GUBER-YNO". "Marco" came down the aisle with deceptive quickness, taking up a position a little behind the boy, and so directly in front of me. "Don't play with me, boy!" he said, "I am a busy man, the word is GUBERNO". Poor Lopes all he could do was simply repeat a feeble "GUBER-Y-NO". It happened so fast that I was nearly swiped in the face by his back swing, as "Marco" brought his open palm into contact with Lopes' contracted bottom in, two lightning strokes. His hand seemed to be in some pain as he said "Lopes, your damn bottom must be lined with zinc". But it was as a Games Master that "Marco" had no equal. Games were compulsory at Saints in those days, and "Marco's" much feared P.T. Sessions could motivate even the fattest of boys. He was Housemaster of Etheridge, and this house dominated most of the sporting activities during my six years. spent -at the College. This was largely due to "Marco's" ingenious methods as a talent scout. By questioning Students already at the School he was able to learn of the sporting potential of their relatives that were about to enter the first form and so make sure that they were put into Etheridge House. The secret of "Marco's" success as a teacher, was that he was concerned not only with those that were gifted academically and athletically, but with every boy that came under his care. In fact, the boys that were weak in class, and the "fat boys" on the playing field, got his special attention. You see "Marco's" favourite quotation was "As you sow, so shall you reap"; and all he asked of any boy, was to give everything that he had inside himself.

On behalf of the hundreds of "Marco's" boys who never thought of saying it during their days at school -
Thanks for everything Mr. Marques.

BOBBY FERNANDES (1965)

EDITOR'S NOTE

Mr. Stanley Marques is 82 years old and now lives with his wife Agnes in peaceful, well-earned retirement in Manchester, England.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

CHARLESCOLTON

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DAYS TO REMEMBER

Reminiscences are peculiar and important things. This article is about my own reminiscences concerned with an institution that has had some lasting influences on my personal development. The mere fact that I still reminisce about it, shows how lasting indeed were those influences. There is something about the first day at a new school, that leaves a profound mark on our minds. First of all is the confrontation with new spaces. There is the playing field full of promises of games to be played, witnessed by our immediate neighbours in the police barracks. One has to learn to take orders from captains and to expect immediate censure, ridicule or acclaim for one's actions.

The school building itself was three stories high, with individual classrooms, what a luxury. An even greater luxury was the command over individual desks and chairs, indicated by names or initials illegally carved.

The first ritual of first day in the first classroom was to choose your space ... mad rush for a window seat of course. The next ritual of a more traumatic nature was the first meeting with Mr. Marques ... later known to us as "Marco", but not to his face of course. It was like being inducted into the army. We were made aware of the statutory requirements of a pupil attending ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE. Behavioural actions for school and the road and especially for the weekly walk to the Brickdam Cathedral for Benediction were spelt out. It was our first encounter with the real working power of traditions.

St. Stanislaus, secure in his position in the other world, became a person and not merely a name. One felt that he was certainly kept very busy keeping watch over our total development ... spiritual, moral, intellectual and physical. His team of experts were already in place to guide us through the relevant exercises. One thing that fascinated us was the fact that just as we were new boys to the institution, we also witnessed the arrival of other "new boys" ... Fr. Scannell, Fr. Lynch, Fr. Feeney and perhaps one or two others I cannot remember. We wondered if Mr. Marques also had to spell out things for them, seeing that they were not only new to the school but also new to the country. Another category of "new boys", "new old boys" really were returnees like Fr. Marion, a former head of the school, and Fr. Marques, an even more fearsome character whose reputation preceded him. Close proximity to such a character was assiduously avoided especially when we learnt that he was brother to Mr. Marques.

At the time the only building on the compound was the old wing, while the playing field accommodated a football and two cricket pitches. There was no seawall ground. Prefects ensured that we did not walk on the pitches when it rained. Another character, not as obtrusive as the Marques brothers was Das ... not Mr., just plain Das ... a very silent polite individual until he had had a drink at weekends when he was encouraged by those of us who played cricket to talk about school history, meaning gossip of course. He was a three-in-one man occupying the positions of caretaker, groundsman and timekeeper. Keeping time meant that he emerged from his room every 40 minutes with a large hand bell rung with slow deliberate strokes to announce the change of periods. Das lived in a room on the ground floor with his wife Mai ... just called Mai and not Mrs. Das ... who provided certain delicacies like, mittai, poloroui and dhalpouri at break and lunchtime. At the far end of the building beside the lattice work Jordan ... never called anything else ... reigned supreme. It seems to me now that the lack of a title gave a clear indication of one's position in the school society. Jordan had a tray containing mainly fruits and sweets, and seemed to know all things about all men ... meaning us. She had a sharp tongue and could spot the saints from the sinners a mile off. One did not attempt to play tricks on Jordan, like buying things on trust not intending to pay later on

believing that she would have extreme difficulty in recognising us. Our uniforms, all grey and white with badges, some of us felt was an adequate disguise. This notion did not last very long. You were addressed as "Mister man, yes ah mean you ... whey me money!" It was a statement not a question, with special emphasis on the "Mister". Jordan would then give an accurate reckoning without consulting a note book. This was sometimes an embarrassing introduction to the rules of gentlemanly conduct in social contracts.

Somehow the three characters I described did not seem to have first names or titles but this did not bother us unduly, seeing that it made them more accessible to us. We all felt I nonetheless that they were institutions in their own right. In the playing field were two saman trees, the older of which occupied a spot which would now be about the center of the south wing. The boys of my class gravitated to this tree which became our head quarters and was defended against allcomers. Only rainy days and holidays of any kind kept us away from the tree. One disadvantage of having an 'official' headquarters ,was that prefects knew where to find those of us who broke laws written and unwritten. Its major feature was a sloping trunk with easy footholds that allowed us to sit on it. In addition there was a generous root system on which we would sit to do a multitude of things including homework, accounts of escapades, and generally testing strength of character by bestowing false names and recounting to an appreciative audience the embarrassing things one might have experienced in the classroom. Fights some times broke out when things got particularly rough. It was not until we were well into our Latin studies ... Caesar's Gallic Wars ... that the name forum romanorum, the meeting place of the Roman senate, was bestowed on the tree. Years later when I became a teacher at "Saints" I always felt that the Forum should have been spared when the south wing was built. That tree represented a kind of welcoming atmosphere, a home from home, a sanctuary from the reach of those seeking to ,make life miserable for us. Not seeing it there any longer represented for me the kind of loss that diminished you in some way. It took us a line while to realize that classroom discipline was maintained through the intellectual rigour of the subjects taught and not by a rattan cane or "wild cane" as it was called in primary schools. Corporal punishment was administered instead by an instrument whose presence in the school was known through the sharp distinctive sound it made as it came into contact with the palm of the hand. Of course we also had a graphic description of the whole process from those who had experienced its power. Those who hadn't, tried to imagine the sensation of receiving strokes from a thing made of leather bearing resemblance to an elongated shoe sole. The mysterious instrument was called a ferula, but for us it was The Ferula. Punishment was not administered immediately in the classroom as we were accustomed to' in primary schools. The master would write your name down in his note book and would later transfer it to the punishment book which was kept in the Ferula Room. While several of us had to share a classroom, the ferula had a room to itself, that to us was real power. You never knew if your name had been entered until a prefect came to summon you to the room. The interval of waiting was nerve racking, and was often worse than. the actual strokes received ... six was the statutory number, nine or twelve for more serious offences.

Just as lessons followed a timetable our informal games had marbles, rubber band, powered paper projectiles, softball cricket, and volleyball, and a particularly boisterous form of football called "Labass". The main object of the game was to kick anyone attempting to kick the ball, you could even "legitimately" kick someone who was attempting to kick the person attempting to kick the ball. Groups of boys standing around minding their own business would scatter like the wind when the ball suddenly arrived in their midst. It was great spectator sport to our neighbours, the policemen in their barracks.

During the tenureship of Fr. John Smith as Headmaster, overcast of rainy days took on a particular significance. If it rained heavily in the morning we would be given an extra period and have the rest of the day off. If the day was very overcast, Fr. Smith would be in and out of his office frequently to check the weather conditions. If he felt it was going to rain, whether it did or not, he would emerge from his room

with a special card marked HALFDAY and pin it to the notice board. One day the prefects or some of them 'at least decided to create a halfday holiday because some film they had wanted to see was being shown at 1.30 p.m. They came back very early after lunch and herded all of the returning junior boys among some banana trees at the back of the school. Fr.Smith arriving at school seeing the place significantly devoid of pupils duly declared a half day. On receiving the news there was a mad dash for the school gates before he could change his mind. If my memory serves me right, some of the prefects were suspended from duty for a period of time.

One could go on and on, but for myself it is pleasant from time to time to think about the personalities of my class. The qualities that separated the one from the other were revealed in many instances by false names which I still remember but will remain unstated ... Terence De Abreu, Michael Comacho, Leslie Cummings, Frank Delph, Bunnie Fernandes, Ferreira, Jerry Gouveia, John I. Gomes, J. C. Gomes, Stanley Gonsalves, Christopher Gravesande, Roy Gunby, John Joaquin, Jimmy Kranenburg, Carl Marques, Dave Martins, Anthony Michael, Raymond Pancham, Ramsaywack, Bing Serrao, Harry Shepherd, Frank Small, Alexander Sue-Ping and others ..

CLASS OF '46 WHERE AREYOU NOW.

**STANLEY GREAVES,
MAY (1946)**

*Proud father, looking at son's report card with all A's, to wife:
"Dear, this boy has my brains",
Wife replies: 'He must have dear, because I still have mine",*

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Fr. AIDEN GILL, S.J.

**Teaching Years
(1937 -1956 and 1959 -1961)**

The teacher who made the most lasting impression on me at St. Stanislaus College was Fr. Gill alias "the Red Fox" or "the Fox". The nickname, I may sdy, was descriptive rather than derisory, and stemmed no doubt from his peppery and clipped method of speech which belied his Yorkshire (am I right?) birth; his small stature and high colour. Maybe his lifelong involvement with French language and perhaps culture accounted for his manner, but it was certainly more Gallic than north of England.

French was his forte. His efforts to make us pronouncp. correctly the French "tu" (thou) was particularly memorable. "Now Joe", he would say, "say 'tu'". "Too". "No, no, not 'too', 'tu!'" "Oh, '~ee'". "No, no, not 'tee' either, 'tu, tu, tu'". Finally, like Eliza Doolittle, I think I got it, and to this day can "tutoyer" with the best.

Sometimes, when about to give "une petite dictee" he would preface it with: "eh bien, alors, courage et confiance". You then knew you were in for a real stinker.

Being of a chatty disposition (I did become a barrister) I was'often talking in class. The Fox would then fix me with his beady eye and say: "Keeng, stop that gossiping and gate on with some work, now gate on, gate on!" I invariably did.

Fr. Gill could make the French language live. His sonorous recitation of Racine's "Andromaque" and the force he would put into the first few lines of La Fontaine's "La peste": "Un mal que repond la terreur la peste", are with me to this day.

The end result for me -a Distinction in French at A levels in 19... (no I won't say what year). Jocelyn D'Oliveira and I always swore that when the Fox had finished with us we were well on the way to B.A.level French!

Fr. Gill was at one time Games Master and took his duties seriously. One day a new boy came into the class - 5th Form I think - and Fr. Gill immediately started to tap him for the cricket team. "Do you bowl or bat?" he asked. "Both" said the boy. "Leg or off spin?" said Fr. Gill. "Both leg and half" replied the aspiring Sobers. Suppressed laughter from the class. I don't think he made the team, too clever by half.

My lasting impression of Fr.Gill is of a great French teacher and a fine and decent man. May his soul rest in peace.

J.A. KING

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PRIZE DAY 1993

DR DALE BISNAUTH (Minister of Education)

Guest Speaker

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For most academic institutions such as St. Stanislaus College, Prize Day is easily the most important event on the annual calendar of activities. This is the time when recognition and honour is given to those students who, in their various spheres of endeavour, have brought glory not only to themselves but to the institution as well.

In addition, the administration takes the opportunity to share with parents, friends and the wider community generally, the successes and failures of the past year, alongwith the plans and aspirations for the future.

At St. Stanislaus College, the Prize Day Exercise is usually held on the third Friday of February each year at 5:00 p.m. in the Marrion Forum.

In keeping with that tradition, Prize Day 1993 was on the 19th February. This occasion was chaired by Mr. Robert Fernandes, President of the College Association and the feature address was given by the Minister of Education, the Honourable Rev. Dr. Dale Bisnauth.

The function commenced at 5.00 p.m. when the students led by the Prize Winners solemnly marched into the Forum where they sang the school Hymn and recited the National

Mrs. Z. Singh -Headmistress delivering her report.

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Pledge, after which, an official welcome was extended to everyone by Mrs. Lurine Meertins, Deputy Headmistress (ag.), who also introduced the Chairman. The capacity audience consisting of students, parents and friends of the College was well pleased with the varied programme.

The entertainment consisted of pleasing renditions by the school choir ably conducted by the youthful Felicia Dos Santos. There were also selections well recited by the winners of the recently completed Inter-House Elocution Competition. The students of Form 2 also delighted the audience with a well-executed gymnastic display. An informative and comprehensive report of the activities of the College during the previous academic year 1991 -1992 was given by the Headmistress, Mrs. Zohora Singh, while the Guest Speaker spoke of the plans his Ministry and the Government had for the Education sector. Mr. Fernandes, in giving the Chairman's remarks, voiced his concern for the future of education and expressed the hope that pressing problems would be soon remedied by the new administration in Government.

The prize winners were presented with their prizes by Mrs. Luana Fernandes, wife of the President of the College Association.

The vote of thanks, ably given by Anthony Solomon, the school captain, brought to an end another successful Prize Day exercise at St. Stanislaus College.

**Prize Winners
1992-3**

ELOCUTION PRIZES

FORM PRIZES

FORM 1A:

Hemanttie Ramdass
Keith David

FORM 1B:

Omatayo Dalrymple
Drupattie Baichu

FORM 1C:

Sigmund Daniels
Roxanne Benjamin

FORM 2A:

Fiona Holder
So:narah Redhead

FORM2B:

Jeremy Faria
Kajal Yudister

FORM 2C:

Miranda Smart
Larissa Burrowes

FORM3A:

Leeza Bassoo
Sonia Rambarran

FORM 3B:

Samantha Jacobs
Ryan Alleyne

FORM3C:

FORM4A:

FORM4B:

FORM4C:

Tanusha France
Ori n Roberts

Soma Payne
Dawn Holligan
MoshamieMaraj

Rakesh Latchman

Terry Tahal
Pretamdas Sukhram

ELOCUTION PRIZES

SENIOR:-Merle Craig
Keith Henry
MIDDLE:-Stacey Bess

laurelle Daw
JUNIOR:-Marlon McWilfred

Omotoyo Dalrymple

INCENTIVE PRIZES

Food &
Nutrition Stacey Bess
Spanish Sheba Sarabo

Business
Education Savitri Sorioo
Agricul

tural
Science Terry Tahal
Maths Rakesh latch man

GeographyNaomi Collins
History Laurelle Daw

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Distribution of prizes by Mrs.
Luana Fernandes.
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IMPROMPTU SPEECH

Senior:- Celestino Defreitas
Nicola Willings

Middle: Sushma Persaud
Christine Singh

Junior:- Shevonne Gladstone
Cindy Bacchus

DISTINCTION AT GCE/CXC

Geography Aretha Crawford

Maths Lancelot Khan

Business
Education Roopnarine Ramchoritar

Food & 1. Marcelle Thomas
Nutrition 2. Rodrine Beharry

Metals 1. David Sukhai
 2. Nigel Fredericks

Technical
Drawing 1. David Cole
 2. Christopher Persaud

Best Sc. Christopher Persaud
Student

Best Arts Aretha Crawford
Student

Excellent performance at CXC/ GCE Examination

1. Christopher Persaud
2. Philip Thomas

Michael Parris Shield for excellent performance at GCE/CXC Examination,
Christopher Persaud

Good performance at GCE 'A' Level Examination

Ian Vishnudat Singh

Distinction at 'A' Level

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The Rudolph Dboraj Prize for Distinction at GCE 'A' Level Mathematics

Ian Vishnudat Singh

The Rudolph Dboraj Prize for Distinction at GCE Additional Mathematics

1. Clairmont Clementson
2. Ryan Jaikarran
3. Sheldon Holder

Vincent Teekah Trophy for best Academic school performance in lower School

Leeza Bassoo

The John Fernandez (Jnr.) Shield for Community Service

Garfield Williams.

The Father Darke Medal for the Scout of the year

Jeremy Faria

Best all round student

Philip Thomas

Sports Prizes

Outstanding performance in the field of:

- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. Cricket | Rohan Sarjoo |
| 2. Baseball | Quincy Alleyne |
| 3. Squash | Anil Singh |
| 4. Football | Kelvin Garnett |
| 5. Table Tennis | Gavin Moore |
| 6. Badminton | Keeron Stephens |
| 7. Hockey | Terrence Solomon |

The denunciation of the young, is a necessary part of the hygiene of older people, and greatly assists the circulation of their blood.

LOGAN SMITH

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COMPUTER LABORATORY PROJECT

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Students from the United Kingdom demonstrating uses of computers to Guyanese students.

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The Computer laboratory Project at St. Stanislaus College is the brainchild of Mrs. Sybil Phoenix MBE, an eminent lady of Guyana now resident in the U.K. It was Mrs. Phoenix's aim that, in addition to St. Stanislaus, the Project would also make Computer Education available to Students from Central High, Christ Church Secondary, East Ruimveldt Secondary and Brickdam Secondary School.

In 1991 a delegation from the Marsha Phoenix Memorial Trust and Members of "Interaction", a U.K. Charity specializing in youth and computers, visited Guyana. They met with the teaching staff of the Schools concerned, and the "Guyana Connection" was formed. This group was entrusted with raising the funds needed for the Administration of a four week workshop, to be given by School-children from the U.K.

The cost of converting two classrooms at Saints to an air-conditioned computer laboratory was funded jointly by the Ministry of Education, Guyana Stores limited, and the St. Stanislaus college Association.

As a result St. Stanislaus now houses a secure, air-conditioned computer room complete with 10 IBM-compatible microcomputers. For those interested in specifications, the computers use 286 16Hz processors, have 40 MB hard disks and are connected to VGA monitors.

The Project kicked off on the 29-06-1992, with a four week workshop, organised by Interaction and involving children from the U.K. working side by side with their Guyanese peers.

In addition, a VSO teacher was recruited from the U.K. on a two year contract to run the Project and with the start of the new academic year in September 1992, the Project began in earnest. Classes of 20 from the 5 aforementioned Schools attend regular Computer Classes. The students are studying the 2-year CXC Information Technology syllabus and will sit examinations in July 1994. The importance of a recognised qualification was appreciated at an early stage.

The CXC syllabus offers a choice of technical and general proficiency. We are pursuing the former which has only a 40% theory content but much more emphasis on the use of such software packages as Word-perfect. Lotus 123 and D-base.

In addition to the CXC tuition, there are, two other programs. Twice a week, teachers from St. Stanislaus can attend lunch-time sessions where they are guided through a variety of self-teach exercises. A further group of students who will be travelling to the U.K. to reciprocate last year's exchange, also receive tuition one night a week.

It would be wrong to assume that the Project has run on well-oiled wheels since its inception. There have in fact been a range of problems, but as the academic year draws to a close, the project finds 'itself in a reasonably healthy state. This is due, in

no small part, to the help we have received from groups like the St. Stanislaus College Association and our gratitude goes out to all of them.

By: STUART SMITH
(VSO Computer Teacher)

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Student Exchange Visit to London....

In keeping with the initial plans of the Marsha Phoenix Memorial Trust, London, a group consisting of Miss Zohora Singh, Headmistress, Mr. Paul Williams (Teacher), Miss Fraser (Guyana Connection), Mrs. Stephens (Parent) and ten students-Asif Badrudin, Kenneth King, Osric Woon-A-Tai, Peter King, Keeron Stephens, Shelly Joseph, Babina Ramotar, Simone Mc Caiman, Torelli Azaire and Onekia Nedd, visited London from July 2, 1993 to August 3, 1993.

The first two weeks of the visit were spent by the students in acquiring further knowledge in computer technology and skills to be used in peer teaching sessions. The focus of the two weeks was training to teach others to become computer-confident.

Training was conducted on the H.M.S. President by Inter-Action Trust in conjunction with Marsha Phoenix Trust. The students' evaluation exercise was teaching a group of students from London, and favourable reports were given by their tutors.

The two latter weeks were set aside for visiting places of interest. This part of the exchange was just as exciting and educational as the first two weeks. Some places visited included Madame Tussauds, Brighton Seaside, Houses of Parliament, Big Ben, two schools in London and Euro Disneyland in France.

Another feature of the visit was the recognition paid by the visiting Guyanese group to the many sponsors of the Project. Expressions of appreciation took many forms -presentation of plaques and gifts, together with oral and written reports on the benefits derived so far from the project.

On their return to Guyana, the students' plans include the following: Formation of a Computer Club Teaching their peers to become computer confident Imparting knowledge and skills learnt to interested teachers/parents Support of fund-raising ventures for the Project.

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ELOCUTION COMPETITION

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Laurelle Daw

The Elocution Competition is always a keenly contested affair at St. Stanislaus College. The event is usually held during the month of February, in the second term of the school year. In 1992, the finals were held on the 14th and 17th of February. On the first day, the Impromptu Speech Competition was held, while the Standard English Poetry Competition took place the next day.

The elimination rounds of both competitions had already taken place in the preceding weeks, when all the students had a chance to compete on an Inter-house basis in three categories. The Junior category consisting of forms I and II, the Middle school being forms III and IV and forms V and VI comprising the upper school category. The individual winners in each of these categories were as follows:

Impromptu Speech

Junior School	-1st	- Damian Walton (1C) W
Middle School	-1 st	- Dwayne King (3C) G
Upper School	-1st	- Dion Morrison (5A) B

Poetry Competition

Junior School	-1 st	- R. Smith (IA)
Middle School	-1 st	- M. McWilfred (3C)
Upper School	-1st	- L. Daw (5C)

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Marlon MC Wilfred

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Roland Smith

This year the winners in the Poetry Competition also represented St. Stanislaus in the Annual Rotaract Inter-Secondary School Competition. Roland Smith (1A) was the winner in the Junior Division, while Marlon Mc Wilfred (3C) won the Middle School Division. In the Upper School Division laurelle Daw (5C) was second.

St. Stanislaus therefore emerged as overall winners of this competition for the second consecutive year, having been the 1991 champions.

*Employ your time in improving yourself by
other men's writings, so that you shall come
easily by what others have laboured hard for.*

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YESTERDAY AT "SAINTS"

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St. Stanislaus Cricket Team 1948

STANDING L-R: M. Chee-A-Tow, G. Stevenson, M. Camacho, R. Henry, O. Gibson. SITTING L-R: B. Patois, J. Hazelwood, P. Whyte, R. Shepherd, F. Marques, H. Shepherd, A. Parker.

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Upper 4 -1958

FRONT L-R: Michael Gonsalves, Keith Arno, Tyrone Wong, Vander-Hyden, Aubrey Gonsalves, Roderick Wallbridge, Albert Rodrigues, Joe Kerry.

MIDDLE L-R: Trevor Martins, Ronald Westmas, Conrad Williams, Michael Young, Howard Welshman, Archie Burrowes, Frederick Forte, Roger Yansen, Michael Menezes.

BACK L-R: Rupert De Castro, Michael Sargeant, Michael Grant, George Patchette, Keith Mc Watt, Yhap, Michael Humphrey, Noel Denny, Akbar Ali.

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St Stanislaus Cricket Team 1948

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Upper 4 - 1958

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"Daily Bread~" Shave Ice 1960

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Physics Experiments under Fr. Herbert Feeny's Expert Guidance.

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MOUNT ST. BENEDICT TOUR 1961

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Football Team

ST~NDING L-R: D. Hazelwood, E. Bobb-Semple, M. Georges, W. Blackptan, M. DaCosta, J. Vansluytman, A. Mekdeci. SITTING L-R:

J. Lewis, 'C. Fernandes, A. Henson, G. Harry, E. Amo.

→ Photo

Cricket Team

STAND!NG L-R: G. DeCairies, D. Hazelwood, J. Vansluytman, C. Fernandes, D. Rodrigues, M. Georges, S. Camacho. SITTING L-R:

D. Hill, Roopnarine, C. Slyvester, G. Murray, P. Chan-A-Sue.

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YESTERDAY AT "SAINTS"

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"Saints. Football Team 1963

BACK ROW L-R: P. Camacho, S. Camacho, C. Shepherd, M. Gomes, C. Nurse.

MIDDLE ROW L-R: D. Da Silva, B. Shepherd, (Absent B. Fernandes). SITTING LR:
J. Ally, W. Blackman, J. Vansluytm~n.

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Saints. Football Team 1965

STANDING L-R: R. Bradford, B. Fernandes, P. Camacho, P. Williams, C.R. Ramson, O.
Harding. FRONT ROW L-R: L. Chee-A-Tow, M. Henson, W. Carr, P. De Abreu.

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YESTERDAY AT "SAINTS"

Old Boys Association Football Team 1965

STANDING L-R: M. Fernandes (Referee), J. Fernandes Jr., A. Henson, C.

Fernandes, J. D. Gomes, V. Leigh, M. Gomes, H. Me Gowan. FRONT ROW

L-R: E. Amo, R.I. Perreira, Dk. Vieira, H. Shepherd.

→ Photo

Old Boys Association Cricket Team 1973

STANDING L-R: A. Michael, C. Stayers, R. Dias, J. Hazelwood, A. Braithwaite,

J.D. Gomes, R. Khan, G. Castinerho, E. Vieira, C. Outridge. FRONT: P. Fernandes, S.
Seymour.

YESTERDAY AT "SAINTS"

Victory is Sweet on Sports Day.

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Just A. little Further.

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The Specialised Skills of the Sack Race.

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ST. STANISLAUS FARM ON THE MOVE

The St. Stanislaus College Farm was established in 1975 as a practical training facility for students in Agriculture. For the first five years it served primarily to assist in the preparation of high school students sitting exams in the Agricultural Sciences. In the past ten years the farm has operated as a commercial entity financing its own existence while considerably broadening its training activities. Today the farm serves as a dairy training centre for students, farmers, agricultural extensionists and live-stock technicians throughout Guyana. Very significantly, the successful commercial operations of the farm subsidizes the general education of students attending the College.

The farm has become famous for its dairy model which is being promoted not only among farmers in Guyana but also in Suriname and the wider Caribbean.

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NEW FARM TRAINING CENTRE BUILDING

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Official Opening of Project

L-R: Dr. H. Munoz (I.I.C.A.), C. Fernandes (Farm Committee), M. Alarie (Futures Fund), Dr. S: Surijballi (N.D.D.P.), P. Fraser (Farm Committee), Z. Singh (Headmistress).

In 1982 with the collapse of the poultry industry in Guyana the College Association experienced great difficulty in funding the farm's current expenditure which up to then was being done with the revenue earned from its broiler and egg production. This coincide with the arrival in Guyana of Dr. Hector Munoz to work with the International Institute for Co-operation in Agriculture (IICA). Dr. Munoz who is a live-stock production specialist from Costa Rica was approached by Dr. Deep Forde the then Chairman of the Farm Committee and he willingly put forward a plan to develop the sixteen acre plot of land at the farm to house a dairy unit using simple and appropriate technology. The dairy at the time consisted of just three milking cows, two heifers, three calves, a cow and calf pen and twelve acres of bush and busi busi which constituted the pasture for grazing.

The pasture was developed with the cultivation of antelope grass. This was divided into twenty-eight paddocks using electric fencing powered very economically with a solar unit. These paddocks provided rotational grazing for the cows and heifers and a four acre plot was reserved for the calves and the afternoon grazing of the milking herd. The cows were milked twice daily with the use of a portable milking machine and at the time of milking were each fed two pounds of rice bran or wheat midling.

The milk production at the farm has increased from a mere two thousand four hundred and thirty liters to a total of fifty thousand four hundred and nine in 1993. So successful has been the model it is commonly referred to in dairy circles as the "Munoz model", it is for this reason that the training facilities at the farm have, recently been up-graded to provide a new laboratory as well as dormitory, kitchen and dining facilities to accommodate students from outside of Georgetown and dairy farmers and technicians from the Caribbean region as well. The new facility has been funded by Futures Fund and supporting audio-visual equipment and training material by the Agricultural Institute of Canada (AIC) and the Canadian Society of Animal Science (CSAS).

The facility was declared open on Friday, August 20, 1993, by the Honourable Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Reepu Daman Persaud and the ribbon cut by Mr. Maurice Alarie of the Futures Fund. Following the formal opening a Dairy Production Workshop was held.

It is hoped that this facility would further enhance the level of training conducted and would be fully utilised by the Ministry of Education and other agencies in Guyana.

CHRIS FERNANDES
CHAIRMAN
College Farm Committee

Man is probably the only animal which even attempts to have anything to do with its half grown young.

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INTERNATIONAL POETRY COMPETITION WINNER

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During my fourth year at St. Stanislaus College, the Gulf War was going on in the Middle East. Every night on the TV. News, I heard about Saddam Hussein and his unlawful invasion of Kuwait. I therefore saw it fit to write a poem, based on the events that were taking place, for the School's Elocution Competition. Having had no previous experience in writing poetry, I still went ahead and wrote "Saddam". I wasn't successful in the Elocution Competition, but after reading a copy of the "Teen" Magazine, in which they asked for entries for a Worldwide Poetry Competition, I decided to submit "Saddam" as my entry.

You can't imagine my surprise, three months later, when I was informed that my poem had won a prize. It was selected from among twenty thousand entries and so gained a place in the finals of the competition. I was awarded a prize of \$500.00US for my piece of work

and was asked for permission for the poem to be published in an American Anthology entitled "Awaken To A Dream".

This experience has motivated me to devote more time to my poetry writing.

SADDAM

There was once a man by the name of Saddam
He invaded Kuwait and gained command
Invading with the intention of getting the oil,
But found himself, seven hundred feet in the soil
Saddam started shooting the Scuds
But they were intercepted by the Patriots, like bugs.
Five months later the Americans came in,
To start the oil flowing again,
Saddam was so afraid,
He looked to Israel and started a raid
He even lit all the oil fields,
Only to stop some Iraqis' from having their meals.
After one month of intense fighting, the war is over,
Iraq has withdrawn
The American planes are bringing the soldiers home by dawn.
And, there is peace,
In the Middle East.

By KEITH HENRY, Jr.

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THE LOST GARDEN

Ronald stood next to the priest at the graveside of his father. He could not stop the flood of tears. His father had been his only companion since . his mother died when he was only eight years old. Now he was ten, and his grief became deeper when he tried to think of his future. As far as he knew, he had no other relatives in Guyana, the few cousins, uncles and aunts who used to visit them on their out-of-the-way farm, had all gone abroad. He did not know where he would live next, nor with whom.

Ronald had an aunt in Georgetown who decided to adopt him. The invitation to live in town did not sound attractive. However, Ronald really had no choice, and a week later his bags were packed, and he was about to start the journey to the city. But something troubled him. The tomato plants he had planted just before his father's death were now growing and needed transplanting. So Ronald put the plants in a plastic bog and carried them to Georgetown.

As Ronald reached his aunt's yard, he knew he wouldn't be happy. His aunt watched sourly, as his uncle, who turned out to be his mother's stepbrother, showed him into an untidy room. A boy slightly older than himself, lolled on a bed and hardly glanced up from the "Archie" Comic Book he was reading. His uncle took him to be enrolled in his new school the next day. Ronald felt unhappy. But the worst part was, that the yard was concrete all over and he couldn't find a place to plant his tomatoes. So he asked his aunt for a cardboard box and he placed his seedlings in it. He watered them and placed them on the window sill. The next day he went to school and came rushing home to check his plants, but they had disappeared! "Andrew", he shouted to his cousin, "what have you done to my plants". But his cousin just nodded and grinned at him. He checked the dustbin and, sure enough, there were the carefully planted tomato plants mixed with all the garbage. With care he took them out and put them back in the cardboard box. Ronald was unhappy, and got sicker and paler everyday. When his aunt and uncle asked him what was the matter, he told them about his tomato plants which needed transplanting. His aunt and uncle although they had cold hearts realised that these plants were the only things that he had, that reminded him of his lost parents. So they broke up the concrete in the backyard, so that he could transplant his tomato plants. Ronald became happier and happier, so did his cousin, aunt and uncle. The tomato plants began to grow bigger and bigger until there appeared, on one of his plants, a big, red juicy tomato. That day as he ate his first delicious tomato he felt very close to his father and mother.

By: HEATHER MORRIS
(From IB)

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BRAIN TEASERS

1. $2 + 2 + 2 = ?$
2. A man was travelling in a boat, his hat fell into the ocean, how would he get it back?
3. What word begins with E, ends with E and usually carries one letter?
4. What has four eyes but cannot see?
5. What seven letters did Mother Hubbard say when she went to the cupboard to give her dog a bone and found it empty?
6. What is the largest jet that ever landed in Guyana?
7. What does an artist love to draw best?
8. Why do we call money bread?

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VOLLEYBALL

BOYS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

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STANDING (BACK) L - R: W. Noble, P. Suckram (Vice Capt.), N. Morgan,
R. Fredericks.

STANDING L - R: A. Samaroo, V. Burnett, E. Lowe, J. Griffith (Capt.).

SITTING L - R: L. Nimraj, P. Andrews, S. Carr, R. Fernandes, R. Jaisiri,
H. Alleyne.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

→ Photo

STANDING L - R: R. Wilson, M. Dow, E. Philander.

SITTING L - R: B. Mohabir, D. Hollogon, L. Mohabir.

At the College premises in Brickdam there are ample facilities for both Volleyball and Basketball, and because of the close proximity of these facilities, a large number of students take part in these games. This is clearly reflected in the high standard of the school teams in these disciplines. In fact they have taken over from Cricket and Football, and are now the two leading games played by the school.

The boys Volleyball team was second in both the Inter-Secondary Schools and the Inter County Schools Competitions. They were also the Under 15 Inter-School Champions. The senior team achieved such a high level of play that they entered the Guyana Volleyball Association National Open Tournament. They performed creditably, winning the first two rounds and were defeated eventually by the Guyana Defence Force, who were the second place winners. They were awarded a trophy for the "Most discipline Team". The Inter-House Competition was won by Galton House.

The girls Volleyball Team were second in the Youth Week Inter-Secondary School Competition. losing the final controversially by a walk-over, having already easily beaten the finalist St. Joseph in the earlier rounds of the competition. Their Inter-House Competition was won by Weld House.

*Example is the school of mankind, and they
will learn from no other.*

EDMUND BURKE

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GIRLS CRICKET TEAM

→ Photo

STANDING (BACK) L-R: A. Tucker, S. Gladstone, A. Glasgow, M. Parris, M. Smart.
STANDING (FRONT) L-R: R. Nichols, C. Joseph, S. Khan, J. Thompson. SITTING

L-R: P. Hardine, D. Jordan, M. Simon (Capt.), N. Fordyce, R. Mentore.

It is ironic: that at the same time that Cricket like Football, is at its lowest ebb at St. Stanislaus, the "Saints" Girls' Cricket Team are the National Secondary Sch~1 Champions.

Throughout the Secondary School competition, they played unbeaten. In fact they completely outclassed all opposition and in both the semi-final and final, they beat both St. Joseph's

and Sf. Rose's respectively, by two innings to one. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the team and especially the Captain who also won two individual prizes for

the Best All Round Pplyer of the series and for making the Highest Score. A Girls Inter House Competition was run off and was woo by Butler House.

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FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL TEAM

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STANDING (BACK) L-R: M. Higgins, S. Butters, D. Lovell. STANDING (FRONT) L-R:

A. Samaroo, V. Burnett, I. Brown, R. Fredericks. R. fernandes. SITTING L-R: J. John, R. Liverpool. K. Garnett (Capt.), D. James, S. Carr.

Sadly, the Dias Cup which was awarded to signify football supremacy between St. Stanislaus, Queen's College and Berbice High Schools is no longer competed for. All efforts to revive this competition have been unsuccessful, for various reasons. In fact football at the College

has fallen to an all time low. This can be attributed to the deterioration of the level of education nationwide. As a result of this, the majority of students must take private lessons throughout their years at school and subsequently have little or no time for organised games.

There is no longer any Inter House

Football Competition, much less a term set aside specifically for the playing of football. There is a marked absence of competitions for Secondary Schools, the Annual Youth Week

Inter Secondary Schools Competition

being the only exception. When the time for this competition comes around, volunteers are rounded up and a team is formed. This year the "Saints" team did well in the competition, as they reached the

Georgetown Inter were beaten 3-2 Multilateral, who champions at the Zone final, and by East Ruimveldt went on to be the National level. .

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TABLE TENNIS

→ Photo

STANDING L-R: E. Joseph, M. Bacchus, M. Brown, O. Woon-A-Tal. SITTING L-R:

S. Singh, D. Klssoon (Capt.) (Boys). M. Dow (Capt.) (Girls).

Table Tennis is not a very popular sport at St. Stanislaus, though over the years, the college has produced

a few outstanding players such as Christopher Chung-Wee, who was Caribbean Junior Champion in 1970 and Sydney Christophe, our present Caribbean Men's champion.

The overriding problem with Table Tennis at "Saints" is of equipment. It may seem a little matter just to have

table, net and balls, but today this equipment is expensive. To make this equipment is a

but

with Table Tennis course the

quite a simto supply a table in Guyana

is unbelievably matters worse, lot more fragile

than that of other sports, and the students do not always give it the care it deserves.

However, early in 1993, the Col

lege was presented with a Tennis table and net by a charitable organisation based in Miami, by the name

'Food for the Poor'. We would like to

take this opportunity to express our gratitude to this organisation for their generous gift.

As would be expected the arrival

of the new equipment, injected new life into the Table Tennis enthusiasts of the College and an Inter House competition was run off in March.

This was won by Etheridge House,

The school team took part in the

Youth Week Inter Secondary School Competition. Performing creditably at short notice, they placed third over

all.

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SCOUTING AT "SAINTS" TROOP 25

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SCOUT TROOP 1965

Standing L to R: -P. Fernandes, C. Harrison, 'B. Sucre, J. Faria.

Sitting L to R: -K. Khan S.J., B. Darke S.l., M. Me Watt.

SCOUTS

→ Photo

BACK ROW: L to R:-P. Forte, M. Collins, M. De Souza, L. Kandasammy,

T. Jekir, P. Da Silva, P. Blanchard, C. Chung-wee, M. Rogers, M. Belfast,
S. Mohamed. MIDDLE ROW: L to R:-"hulai, C. Hamilton, C. Stull, C.
De Vers, A. Sweetnam, M. Barrington, A. Bhulai, M. Shepherd, F. Marks,
S. Wong. FIRST ROW: L to R:-P. Cummings, P. Lowe, K. Lewis, E. 'B.
Fung, H. Wrong, Fr. B.J. Darke, P. Carto, J. Sweetnam, P. Duncan, P.
H9lder. SITTING: L to R:-P. Driver, J. Chin-A-Loy, R. Fisher, T. De
Veres, R.Jodhan.

SCOUTING AT "SAINTS" TROOP 25

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CAMPING DAYS.

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SCOUTING AT "SAINTS" TROOP 25

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Father Bernard Darke's Last Photograph with his beloved Troup 25 taken in 1979.

→ Photo

St. Stanislaus College Scouts 1993

Back Row: L to R: -J. Feria, A. Woolworth, I. Wills, R. Soobramani,

A. Adams, L. Lewis, G. McCalmon. Middle Row: L to R: -L. Ignasho, B. Gills, T. Feria, R. Ally, A. Jerrick, D. Kemraj, M. Benjamin. First Row: L to R: -C. Duncan, G. Mendonca (Scout Master), S. Harrypersaud.

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Calypso Competition Prize Winner

→ Photo

Shevonne Semple

My Headmistress, after having received the letter of invitation for the Youth Week, Inter-Schools Calypso Competition, decided to inform the Students at School Assembly one Monday morning. She asked interested persons, to contact her in the Office. After discussing this with my Parents, I approached my Head about participating, since I longed to represent my School.

Moreover, I was motivated by my brother's success the previous year at the same Competition. My brother Bevan had represented Queen's College last year and was 1st Runner-up to Abedia Benjamin with his song "Carefree Parents" which was written by my mother. I am not a Calypsonian, neither is my brother, but I volunteered to represent my School because I wanted to better him.

The name of my entry was "Unrighteousness", and the song was also composed by my mother. Its emphasis is upon neglect. Too often we hear a lot of young parents being ridiculed by adults about their neglectful attitude. Especially now that a new breed has come into being "The Street Children."

About nine Schools participated in the competition and there were four categories.

1. 9 -13 years (group)
2. 9 -13 years (individual)
3. 14 -18 years (group)
- 4.
- 14 -18 years (individual)

Although I should have participated In the 9 -13 years category, most of the children in this category were from Primary Schools. I was asked by the Co-ordinator of the Competition to switch categories. I decided to take up the challenge and subsequently competed in the 14 -18 years individual age group.

I entered the Competition with lots of confidence, since I felt that my song was good, and coupled with the encouragement I got from my father, sisters, brothers, and other relatives, not forgetting my mother, who has always been my inspiration. After I had performed my Calypso, I felt that my chances were good, because my melody was original, and high scores were being given for originality. I was v~ry elated when I heard the announcement that I had won, and was now the new Champion. My prize was a Trophy and a \$7,000 Cash Award. Below are the first and fourth verses and the chorus.

1st

I would like to tell you a story
And do listen attentively
To what I am saying
right here and now
About a topic that interest me
They say unrighteous and
neglectful people
Just let me tell you flat
Chorus: They say some fathers long
They weren't borll
and bred in ago use to disown
and neglect the new generation
their children
without any Time and history
can tell bout shame that.
They say some mothers
long

4th

Now I've reached the end of my
ago use to desert and llegallect
story their children just the same
which I've concluded quite fear-
But then they say that the
lessly
fathers love to stand very proud
And I'm relating it right here
It is the fathers who love to
and now
shout aloud
Though some of you wouldn't
That my daughter is a this and
agree with me
and my son is a that
I feel unrighteous and neglect-
Although they never showed
ful People
that they cared
Have themselves been
For the son or the daughter or
neglected too
the others that came after
Not having much care, love and
From the day that the babe
Affection
appeared.

When young just like me and you.

BY: IHEVOnnEJEmPLE
(form2B)

ANSWERS TO BRAIN TEASERS

1. 3 (Do the division first)
2. Wet
3. An Envelope
4. Mississippi
5. OICURMT
6. Bud jet
7. His Salary
8. Because everyone kneads it.

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MRS. EILEEN STEPHENS REMEMBERS
Teaching Years

(1975 -1983 and 1987 -1992)

→ Photo

Mrs. Eileen Stephens was one of the first female teachers at St. Stanislaus College. During her tenure, the College experienced major changes, which included both the Government take over from the Jesuits and the introduction of co-education. In a recent interview with Mrs. Meertins, the Acting Deputy Headmistress, Mrs. Stephens chats about her years at St. Stanislaus.

Mrs. Meertins:	Now Mrs. Stephens would you like to say how you began working of St. Stanislaus in the first place?
Mrs. Stephens:	Well I really went as a replacement for a Ms.-Howell who recommended me and Fr. Khan himself came and asked me. At first I was hesitant but after he said that it would just be for two weeks, I agreed.
Mrs. Meertins:	When was this?
Mrs. Stephens:	This was in May 1975 but at the end of the two weeks they asked me to stay permanently.
Mrs. Meertins:	Why was this?
Mrs. Stephens:	We'll guess they were pleased at the way I worked. I remembered there was a fourth form which normally misbehaved when no teacher was in the form. One day I heard the racket coming from that form and I went in, and in quick time I had them in order. When Fr. Lynch and Fr. Darke came along they wanted to know what had happened to the boys. They couldn't believe the silence which greeted them.
Mrs. Meertins:	So what was Saints like then back in 75?
Mrs. Stephens:	Well as you might know it was an all boys school run by the Jesuits
Mrs. Meertins:	How did you find the boys?
Mrs. Stephens:	Mostly co-operative and well-behaved. There was no really serious disciplinary problem. Of course, boys would be boys, so they behaved as

	such but with my Primary School experience I found it easy to handle them.
Mrs. Meertins:	What classes did you teach?
Mrs. Stephens:	I taught all three of the Forms I's and two of the Second Forms In English, History, Geography, Health Education and Religious Education.
Mrs. Meertins:	Now Mrs. Stephens, what did you particularly like about the College. What stands out in your mind?
Mrs. Stephens:	Well as I mentioned before there was no serious disciplinary problems, a far cry from what I hear today all over the place. Then too there was a positive attitude towards work. The boys were always ready to do what they were asked, although there were laggards, in general they were eager to learn.
Mrs. Meertins:	What was the staff like then?
Mrs. Stephens:	Very friendly indeed. There was great camaraderie among us all, we were all one.
Mrs. Meertins:	What about the females. How many were there?
Mrs. Stephens:	I was the only female then as I was in place of Mrs. Howell who was the only female. The Jesuits and lay people were all male.
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What was your rapport like with the students?

Excellent. Students always very respectful. Up to now . when I meet some of them they would kiss and hug me.

Would you say that this was because you are a female?

No. They accorded this respect to the staff in general, but I must say that at the students, the boys before and later the girls kept coming to me for any thing they wanted.

Oh yes the girls, now tell me what was the reaction to the girls when they started at Saints?

Well there were many debates and formal discussions about the matter. I would say that about 50% of the boys objected to the presence of girls. As a staff we had to show how girls related to life in general and dispute objections they came together nicely. There was no real animosity displayed by the boys towards them since boys were even quite protective.

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Were you as the lone female member of the staff involved in any special way with the girls?

Yes. I played quite an instrumental part when the girls came. They all fitted into it and I spoke to them about what was expected of them, you know behaviour and all. The press came but they were late so they did not get my whole speech I had to give them, just a resume.

Now Mrs. Stephens, tell me something of the cultural life of the College at that time.

Well, every Friday afternoon there were debates throughout the school. There were form debates. On Tuesday mornings all Catholics had service in the Chapel upstairs. The others had religious education and no one really objected. There were also plays, Fr. Rigby would prepare students for French plays to be performed on Prize Day. You also had House Plays competition, athletics, fundays'. I remember on observances of National Days, SCOLLTS would mount guard. I vividly recall once I had to inspect the guard. This took place by the flagpole behind the canteen, the whole school applauded at the end. I felt really good because it showed that I was held in high esteem by everyone.

How about elocution, did you have that?

Of course we had elocution competition. I remember I was the first to introduce and encourage West Indian Poetry in the school and the competition. Of course not everyone was in agreement, Fr. Mc Causkey was thoroughly against it and said that it was bringing down the standard of the English Language. I recall when this student, Carter, had to recite "Wuk Hard" on Prize Day, that was the same day his grandmother was being buried. His father, the late Charles Carter did not want him to perform, he said he must be at the funeral. I pleaded with him and explained that the poem came quite late on the programme so that it was possible for the boy to attend the funeral and be on time for that item.

As it turned out that was the best item on the programme, the audience came to life and encored him.

Mrs. Stephens when did you leave Sf. Stanislaus?

Well, I left in October 1983, but returned in January 1987.

How did you find iton your return?

Well, on my return in 1987 I was shocked at the change in terms of students and staff.

In what ways exactly was this change?

Well, the students for one were much more undisciplined and seemed to have little desire to work as they should.

What of the staff?

There too I found a great change, there was not this closeness like before. Some persons were all right, others lacked that warmth and friendliness. Before, at the end of every term we used to kiss each other and wish each other a happy holiday. The same thing happened when we returned at the beginning of the term. There was love among us on the staff, by 1987 that was changed. Also as a staff we used to have a snack every Friday. We had a coffee percolator and an electric kettle. We would have patties, biscuits, coffee or drink.

Was this supplied by the Admin.?

Partly everyone would sub \$2.00 and we would have our snack, after the Jesuits left that was stopped.

Isuppose you missed this?

Yes, it helped foster the rapport among the staff.

Any other aspect of school life that you particularly missed?

Well, the change in the hours of school was something lamented since its inception. Formerly we used to call at 8:10 stop at 12:00 for a half an hour, then work from 12:30 to

2:10. That left time for games and clubs after school and still the children would be home at an early time. By 1987

there was just a mad-rush for lessons, lessons after 3 o'clock.

Another thing which used to happen, the Form teacher had to receive the children in the form each morning. Everyone had to eat outside of the building. Another change that I

was very surprised to see were children fetching furniture to their classes. That never used to happen, Zaffa would arrange each classroom for the reopening of the school each term. It was part of his responsibility, that was changed by 1987.

So, Mrs. Stephens would you say that your second stint of service at Saints was not as enjoyable as the first?

Mrs. Stephens:

Well, as I have said, there were changes which were for the worse I feel, but when taking all the circumstances into consideration, you know the national economic situation and everything, it is easy to see why these changes occurred. However, be that as it may, I still enjoyed my work there for the second time around. Enough members of staff and students were committed, loving and helpful to make being at Saints, a pleasurable and memorable experience, both

back in 1975 and later from 1987 to 1992 when I retired the second and final time.

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LIFE IS LIKE A ROSE

We should love each other,
No matter what hatred may be
in the way,
We should show kindness to every
creature, ,
We should not live like cats and dogs,
We should be one people living in
Unity,
We should reject violence,
Stamp out racial prejudice and
live in peace,
For life is like a rose,
When it blooms sweet we should
enjoy every moment of it,
But when it begins to wither,
We begin to feel it in our hearts,
The pain of our dear loved ones,
When it dies we weep,
But my dear friend it is a
natural thing,
That is why we should love each,
For we only pass through this
world once.

Written By:
BALENA RAMOTAR

(Form 4C)

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A TRIBUTE TO A LOST FRIEND

(Donald Walcott)

Donald was a friendly, pleasant and intelligent pupil. He was very quiet in class and made little mischief. He was always popular, in the sense that he was always making acquaintances with older and younger students.

One week before school was closed for the Easter Vacation, our Form Mistress encouraged us to visit him in Hospital, where he was recovering from an Appendicitis Operation. Probably if we had thought of death, many of us would have seen him alive just one more time.

When school reopened, no one can imagine the shock followed by grief, when we heard of Donald's death. It was the first time someone I knew so well had died. The day Donald was buried, I was inspired to write this poem.

We sat and wondered how and why
You never had a chance to say goodbye
We hope and prayed for you my
Friend
But never thought this would be the
end.

You've left many friends to mourn for
you
Some who still cannot believe this
tragedy is true
You left from School so strong one day
But no one knew you would Pass
Away.

That empty chair you've left in class
Those memories that will always last
As we go on from year to year
We'll always remember our lost peer.

The lord my friend was the one in
need
He's chosen you for an important
deed

Now as your life has come to an end
May your soul rest in Peace my friend.

By: SHEVONNE SEMPLE (Form 2B)

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St. Stanislaus College 125th Anniversary (1866-1991)

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"1st May, 1866, Fr. Langton
opened school with two boys,

Marshall and Pairadeau." That sentence
from the diary of Bishop
Etheridge marks the beginning of the
125 years of existence of what is now
St. Stanislaus College.

The College motto, 'Aeterna Non
Caduca' (things that last, not things
that perish) is a reminder to all

students that the College is firmly
committed to building up a society
where peace and justice can prevail,
and where there can flourish spiritual
values, respect for the religious
traditions of all, inculcation of the
ideal of Service and love of God and

neighbour.

In the early years, the school was
known as St. Stanislaus Catholic

Grammar School and occupied vari

oLs sites. In 1907, the name was changed to St. Stanislaus College and the present Brickdam site was acquired.

The original part of the present

building goes
the headship
Weld. In 1954,

added, and in

back to 1928, during
of Fr. (later Bishop)
a further wing was
November 1973 the

newly-built Hopkinson Wing was
opened. .

AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM "TO THE GREATER GLORY OF GOD"

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These words inspired St. Stanislaus of Loyola, born five hundred years ago, and the founder of the Jesuits. Still today, students of Saints put the letters A.M.D.G. on every piece of work they do.

Until the 1960's Catholics formed the majority of the school population but gradually the other Christian de

nomination and, indeed, the Hindu and Muslim religions brought down the percentage of Catholics. But the period known as 'R.E' that is Religious Education, remained on the curriculum until the Government take over in 1976. For Catholics, it was compulsory; for non-Catholics, optional. These periods and the services in the Cathedral encouraged the stu

dents to think about the moral and religious values in their lives.

A distinguished Old Boy, Pat Thompson, has spoken of the three main things which have remained

with him from his days at the College: academic excellence, self-discipline and personal integrity.

The Jesuits ended their teaching days at the College in 1980, leaving behind them a College Association and teaching staff committed to those

same ideals.

Fr. Bernard Darke, brutally murdered outside the College on 14th July 1979, lived out those ideals in his own life. His memory lives on, inspiring past and present students of the College to make those ideals their own for they are the ones who will best prepare us for that moment when we too must appear before the

God who made us.

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ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

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Association's Annual Dinner

Since it was founded in 1942, the St. Stanislaus College Association has always stood close by, ready to provide assistance, at the many crucial moments in the history of the College, or its struggles to maintain the levels of excellence set by its founders, the Jesuits.

Over the years the Association has tried to ensure the continuity of College traditions by the observance and celebration of the various Anniversaries of St Stanislaus. In the centenary year of 1966, these celebrations took the form of an Association Dinner and of sporting encounters in Cricket and Football, between the College and teams representing the Association. The celebrations were similar in 1991 for the 125th Anniversary of the College, with the high point being a visit from Father John Hopkinson S.J., who served as principal of St. Stanislaus for 1959-1972 and graciously accepted the College Association's invitation to be guest of honour at the week long festivities. Father Hopkinson was a judge of the inter-house debating competition and attended a special school concert that was organised in his honour. He was also guest speaker at the Association Dinner at which tributes were paid to both himself and the Jesuits in general.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank both Father Hopkinson who undertook a long and tiring journey to be with us and the Jesuits for sponsoring his visit.

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SQUASH

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Luke Fraser

At St. Stanislaus College there are no facilities for playing the game of Squash. However, over the last ten years, as Guyana has risen to prominence in this sport throughout the Caribbean, many "Saints" students have represented Guyana internationally, at both the Senior and Junior levels of competition.

In the early years there was Paul Fraser, who represented Guyana at the 1983 Junior Caribbean Squash

Championships held in Barbados. He was the first of the Fraser clan to excel at the game, and his example has been followed and surpassed by his brother Luke, and his sisters Lydia and Ruth. Some of the other outstanding players from "Saints", who have achieved prominence in their respective age groups are Terry and Nick Donford, Ramon Chan-a-Sue, Philip Fernandes, Steven Fernandes, Anthony Solomon, Robert Fernandes, Anil Singh, Dominic Fernandes,

Damian Fernandes and Shalini

Manikchand.

At the 1991 Junior Caribbean Squash Championships held in Trinidad, "Saints" was especially well represented. Four out of the five bays on the Guyana Squash Team Ramon Chan"a-Sue, LukeFraser, Anil Singh and Damian Fernandes, were from St. Stanislaus. This team defeated the defending champions Trinidad, who were the favourites, and went on to win the championship. Luke Fraser also became the

Caribbean Under 16 Champion on this occasion.

On a more recent note, in the recently concluded Junior Caribbean Squash Championships held in

Guyana, Luke Fraser and Damian Fernandes kept the "Saints" colours flying. Guyana again won the bays

championship, with Luke Fraser emerging as the Caribbean Under 19 Champion.

In fact, his play was so impressive that he was selected, for the first time, along with his fellow Alumni Ramon

Chan-a-Sue to represent Guyana at the upcoming Senior Open Caribbean Squash Championships in

Trinidad.

Maybe some day, in the not too distant future, when the other more important needs of the College have all been met, we will be able to build

a Squash Court at St. Stanislaus.

Squash could then be enjoyed by a greater cross section of the student body.

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SPORTS DAY 1992

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STANDING L-R: Kenneth King (Boys Junior Champion), Kelvin Garnett (Boys Senior Champion). SITTING L-R: Marsha Weatherspoon (Girls Junior Champion), Tanusha France (Girls Senior Champion).

Sports is a vital part of life at St. Stanislaus College. This is aptly demonstrated each year at what is familiarly called 'sports time' which is actually around September/October each year when the Annual Inter-House Athletic Competition is held. In this competition the four houses of the College (Butler, Weld, Galton and Etheridge) vie against each other, in keen rivalry, for the coveted Championship Shield and the many other prizes and trophies which are at stake.

The competition is usually of two days duration. On the first day there are the field events and on the second day the track events take place.

This academic year, the Inter-House Athletic Competition proved to be the most exciting and entertaining in a long time. It was held on Thursday October 1st and Friday October 2nd, and was directly organised by Mr. Robert 'Bobby' Fernandes, the President of the St. Stanislaus College Association, who not only planned, but personally supervised the activities on the days of the sports meetings. This improved organisation contributed greatly to the overall success of the occasion.

The field events were held as usual at the College Ground on Carifesta Avenue. But the venue for the track events was changed to G.C.C. Ground, Bourda, in an effort to resuscitate spectator interest, especially that of the parents to attend the meeting.

As was anticipated there was fierce competition among the athletes, but by the end of the field events on the first day, Butler House, the reigning champions of many years was clearly in the lead, followed closely by Weld, Galton then Etheridge.

However, the track events provided even more tense excitement and thrills throughout the second day which began with a colourful march-past and display of banners. The salute was taken by Mr. Neville Alert - past Games Master of the College, while the meeting was efficiently declared open by Mrs. Luana Fernandes - wife of the President of the College Association.

At the end of a thrilling day of competition, Weld House emerged Champion, just wresting the crown from Butler by seven points. Galton House occupied the third position while Etheridge was at the bottom of the ladder.

At a special function held at the College two weeks later, trophies and medals were presented to the successful athletes.

An even more exciting time of fun and rivalry is anticipated when the houses clash again in athletics in 1993.

Idleness travels very slowly, and poverty soon overtakes it.

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INTER-HOUSE SPORTS RESULTS OCTOBER 1992

FIELD EVENTS

Discus boys under 17

1st A. Henry B

G

2nd T.Henriques I'

3rd l. Underwood. B

4th R.Kishore G

Discus boys under 15

1st R.King E

2nd M.Johnson W

3rd Motilall W

4th I.Wills G

Discus boys under 13

1st A.James B

2nd l.Mason G

3rd R.Henry W

4th E.Narine

E

Discus boys open

1st A. Seaforth E

2nd M.Johnson W

3rd J. Hendrix G

4th P.Andries E

Boys under 13 high jump

1st. W. Ninvalle

B

2nd D.Fernandes

G

3rd. F.Sattaur

E

4th D.James

B

Boys under 15 high jump

1st K.King W

2nd W

3rd R.Jagnaraine W
4th J.Bennett G

High jump boys open

1st
B
E

2nd K.King

3rd l. Underwood B
4th D.Atherley W

Boys under 13 shot put

1st D.Walcott E
2nd S. Howell' B
3rd R.Mohan W
4th A.Younge G

Boys under 15 shot put

1st A. Hinds E
2nd I.Wills G
3rd M. Johnson W
4th K.Gay W

Boys under 17 shot put

1st A. A. Henry B
2nd P.Sookram E
3rd A. Rahaman W
4th R.Fredericks W

Discus girls under 15

1st M. Smartt W
2nd Isaacs W
3rd D.Dordan B
4th S. Gladstone B

Discus girls open

1st
B

N. Henry
2nd A. Bristol B
3rd l. Best E
4th G

E.Codrington

Discus girls under 13

1st F.Isaacs W
2nd Philander B
3rd T.Griffith E
4th S. Khan B

Girls under 13 high jump

1st. l. Brummel G
2nd R.Mentore W
3rd. S. Philander B
4th H. Cameron B

FIELD EVENTS

<p>Girls under 15 high jump 1st N. Fordyce B 2nd M. Harris B 3rd 4th A.Tucker G</p>	<p>Long jump boys under 13 1st D. Fernandes G 2nd 3rd 4th O. Dhanraj D. James E.Garnette</p>
<p>High jump girls open 1st J.Allen W 2nd M. Harris B 3rd M.Dow E 4th C. Joseph B</p>	<p>Long jump boys under 15 A. Browne B J. Rigby B 3rd K.Amsterdam W 4th I.Wills G</p>
<p>Girls under 13 shot put 1st F. Isaacs W 2nd N. Charles E 3rd H. Ramdass G 4th S. Philander B</p>	<p>Long jump boys under 17 1st T. Henriques G 2nd K. Amsterdam W 3rd M. Higgins G 4th J. Daniels B</p>
<p>Girls under 15 shot put 1st C. McDonald E 2nd S. McCalmon W 3rd N. Blackman G 4th N. Fordice B</p>	<p>long jump boys open D. Morrison B K. Garnett W 3rd E.Atherley W 4th N. Morgan G</p>
<p>Girls under 17 shot put 1st A. Clarke W 2nd E.Codrington E 3rd C. McDonald E 4th L.Best</p>	<p>Long jump girls under 13 1st S. Philander B 2nd C. Stuart W 3rd V.Atwell E 4th C. Franklin B</p>
<p>Shot put Girls open 1st A. Clarke 2nd E. Philander 3rd L.Daw 4th A. Bristol</p>	<p>Long jump girls under 15 1st D. Jordan 2nd A. Tucker 3rd . C. Gittens 4th M. Smartt</p>
<p>Shot put boys open 1st A. Henry 2nd K.Garnett 3rd A. Philips 4th L.Underwood</p>	<p>Long jump boys under 17 1st T. Henriques 2nd K. Amsterdam 3rd M. Higgins 4th J. Daniels B</p>
<p>FIELD EVENTS</p>	
<p>Long jump girls under 17 1st E. Philander G 2nd M. Parris B 3rd E.Codrington G 4th T. France W</p>	<p>200 meters boys under 13 1st D. Fernandes 2nd A. Younge 3rd J. Pierce E 4th D. Walton W</p>

Long jump girls open 1st E.Philander 2nd S. Burnett 3rd T. France 4th D. Holligan W	200 meters boys under 15 1st K.King 2nd J. Rigby B 3rd K.Amsterdam W 4th A. Browne B
TRACK & FIELD	
1200 meters boys under 13 1st D.Walton: W 2nd F.Sattaur E 3rd A. Young G 4th L.Spelling G	200 meters boys under 17 1st M. Higgins G 2nd T. Henriques G 3rd K. Bacchus W 4th S. James B
100 meters boys under 15 1st K.King E 2nd J. Rigby B 3rd A. Browne B 4th J. Bennett G	200 meters boys open 1st K.Garnett W 2nd D. Morrison G 3rd T. Adams G 4th
80 meters boys under 13 1st R.Gonsalves G 2nd W. Ninvalle B 3rd J. Pierce E 4th J. Timothy W	400 meters boys under 15 1st K.King E 2nd J. Rigby B 3rd K.Amsterdam W 4th J.Bennett G
100 meters boys under 17 1st M. Higgins G 2nd S. Butters E 3rd T. Henriques G 4th K.Livingston W	100 meters girls under 17 1st D. Jordon B 2nd R.Wilson W 3rd F. France W 4th E.Codrington G
100 meters boys open 1st K.Garnett W 2nd K.Bacchus W 3rd D. Morrison 4th Latchmansing B	100 meters girls under 15 1st D. Jordon B 2nd S. Semple W 3rd M. Gilbert G 4th M. Mancey E
200 meters girls under 13 1st S. Philander B 2nd O. Harper E 3rd C. Stuart W 4th Y.Young G	100 meters girls open 1st R.Wilson W 2nd S. Best W 3rd J. Trotman B 4th
200 meters girls under 15 1st D. Jordon B 2nd S. Semple W 3rd A. Tucker G 4th M. Parris B	200 meters girls under 17 1st T. France W 2nd S.Best W 3rd S. Bradshaw G 4th S. Gladstone B
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"Taking the Strain".

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EBINI/KIMBIA AGRICULTURE FIELD TRIP

The flat, low, coastal plain of Guyana offers limited opportunities for students to observe and participate in crop and livestock husbandry practices. A field trip was therefore arranged in an effort to give the Agri-students at St. Stanislaus exposure to the more extensive agro-practices carried out on the soils and topographies of the intermediate savannah region. The Agricultural Science Department took the "Class of 1993" overland to the Ebini Cattle Ranch and the Guyana National Service Kimbia Training Centre. This event was organised in conjunction with the Caribbean Agricultural Research and Development Institute (CARDI) Georgetown office.

The party consisted of seven boys -Vernon Burnett, Robert Fernandes, Travis Dowlin, Wainright Noble, Arjune Samaroo, Andy Singh and Terry Tahal and four girls -Reanna Akalu, Gina Ramdin, Nazela Razack, and Savitre Sarjoo, comprising the student body. The teachers representatives were Mr. Paul Williams and Miss Vidya Persaud. Two parents, Mr. Ramdin who provided two vehicles and Mr. Samaroo, who provided another, also participated in the trip. We assembled at St. Stanislaus on 13th April at 9:00 a.m., where we boarded the four-wheel drive vehicles that were to take us on our 150 miles (approx.) journey to Tacoma on the western bank of the Berbice River. The first leg of the journey to Linden was uneventful and we then travelled on a red sand trail to the village of Ituni where we were joined by Mr. Linden Lim. It is impossible to effectively represent here on paper, how indispensable Mr. Lim turned out to be. He was a driver, mechanic, hunter, tour guide, .cook, survival expert, butcher, medic etc., etc. Mr. Lim left his job on his timber grant to be with us, and as if that was not enough, his entire family were equally helpful with accommodation and the preparation of lunch for us on our return trip.

About fifteen minutes after leaving Ituni, there was a noticeable thinning of the forest. As patches of grass became more frequent, a soil change was evident as the brown sands of the savannahs appeared in the tire tracks of the trail on which we were travelling. Eventually we burst out into the beauty of the Tacama Savannahs. It was a landscape which was entirely new to most of the students, who were amazed at the gently undulating grassland that stretched before them, seemingly to the horizon.

Everyone realised that this was a different land to the coastal region, where we grew up, and there was an excitement which always accompanies the anticipation of a new experience.

The convoy of vehicles reached Tacama on the bank of the Berbice River just before dark. There we learned that the people from Kimbia that were to meet us on the other side of the river, had abandoned their wait for us and returned to their headquarters. It took us some time and considerable effort to make arrangements and successfully cross two vehicles by pontoon to the eastern bank of the river. As planned the two remaining vehicles returned to Georgetown. After the bumpiest stretch of road encountered on the entire trip, we at last reached the National Service Centre at Kimbia at a little before 10:00 p.m. We were hurriedly settled in after a hair raising bath with water from, what seemed to us to be a drum filled with dew, outside our barracks.

Next day we were given a Kimbia Orientation lecture by Major Booker (G.N.S.) by which we learned the functions of the 'G.N.S. Kimbia location. We then went down to the river landing to wait for the T&H.D.ferry from Georgetown, but unfortunately it failed to arrive.

Thursday was by far our busiest day of the trip, as in the morning we visited the Soyabean Company (SOYCO) where their representative facilitated the team by allowing

for some field exposure in land preparation practices on inherent soil types. Further, he had his mechanic give the students some experience in field equipment, inclusive of the Boom Sprayer, Planters etc. After lunch we went on to Ebini where Mr. Courtney Bullen from CARDI gave the students a comprehensive and perspective overview of the Intermediate Savannahs. In doing so, he outlined the agricultural framework of that region, inclusive of practices, recommendations, results of field trials, typical pests and diseases, weeds, soil types and problems associated with cultivation of the area. Dr. Allen of the Livestock Development Company (LIDCO), the Ebini Ranch Manager, guided the students through a healthy interaction that facilitated a comparison of the inland and coastal cattle husbandry practices.

On our last day at Kimbia, a G.N.S. mechanic with the help of Mr. Ramdin, gave our students some insight into the workings of Agricultural machinery. We also went on a most enjoyable, if unsuccessful fishing trip to the beautiful Kimbia Lake. That afternoon, after a short ceremony to thank the Administrators of the Kimbia Training Centre for their hospitality, we made our way for the last time down to the Berbice River, where we made the Crossing just before dark.

Mr. Ramdin was not to be outdone, he further gave the team an entire and memorable night's experience in savannah hunting. Lasting memories were surely made when 'we' shot our first deer, slept out in the open savannah; experienced the intense drop in temperature; skinned our deer; dipped into a large crystal clear man-made lake-'blue waters' in the middle of the jungle; and finally ate our deer curry and rice expertly prepared for us by the Lim's family of Ituni. Anne Sharr (1978), a British Educationist and Writer had mentioned years earlier that the home and the school must work in close association for effective and total development of the child. Ms. Sharrock would have been extremely proud had she seen her theory in action. This event turned out to be a most stunning example of how much can be achieved when the Home, School and Authorities have a mutual aim -in this case, TAKE OUR STUDENTS TO EBINI, FEED THEM, THEN BRING THEM BACK SAFELY HOME. We witnessed what can now be simply described as a massive outpouring support from all sectors involved.

The students and teachers of St. Stanislaus would like to express their gratitude to the parents who contributed towards providing the meals for the trip. Mr. Walter Alexander of the Ministry of Education and Mr. Samaroo for helping to provide transportation.

To the administrators of the G.N.S Kimbia location, Majors Booker and Clarke for their accommodation and hospitality. To the officials of SOYCO, LIDCO, and CAROL for the valuable knowledge imparted to the students. To Mr. Um and family, who in fact welcomed us, as if we also were related. Lastly to our leader (V) Mr. Ramdin, who single-handedly solved any problems that arose. He was responsible for the logistics and organisation of the trip and went out of his way to make the entire expedition an experience that everyone would never forget.

Thank you all for making the trip such a success.

You

You, are the person
Who has to decide

Whether you'll do it
Or toss it aside
You, are the person
who makes up/your mind
Whether/you'll lead
Or will linger behind
Whether you'll try
For the good that's afar
Or be contented
To stay where you are
Take it or leave it
There's something to do
Just think it over
It's all up to YOU.

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ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TORONTO

A long standing wish of many St. Stanislaus College Alumni was the formation of an association in Canada. The purpose of the organisation would be to return to the College, in the form of tangible assistance, fruits of the education, training and discipline received from the College.

To this end, a number of those who had expressed interest met in December 1992. A letter from Mr. Robert Fernandes, President of the St. Stanislaus College Association in Guyana, was presented at this meeting. This letter served to spur activity towards formation of the Group. It was bad enough that the traditions seemed to be fading into the sunset, but Bobby reported that termites were attacking the very foundations of the school. Action was prompted!

A focus group was formed and officially sanctioned by the parent organisation in Guyana. Over the next few months several more meetings were held. Issues related to purpose, organisational structure and constitution of the organisation, the identification and location of potential members and fund raising were debated.

A constitution was developed and elections were held. In keeping with the goals and objectives outlined in the constitution the following "mission statement" was adopted. In the best traditions of St. Stanislaus College.

To provide a vehicle for alumni, staff and friends To gather and rekindle the spirit ... To raise funds for the benefit of the College and any charitable purpose connected therewith.

On May 28, 1993, the first function, "Inaugural Dinner Meeting (Recruitment Drive)" was held at the Golden Star Restaurant in Scarborough, Ontario. The event was a tremendous success!

About 150 former staff and students of St. Stanislaus College who attended the college in the 1940's,

50's, 60's, 70's and 80's, turned up for the function. They mingled and renewed acquaintances, told 'tall' stories, made more funny and exaggerated by the passage of time, while sharing a few drinks and a wonderful meal. It was interesting to note the reaction of "old boys" from the 60's and earlier marvelling at the new dimensions that the introduction, --of co-education had brought. This was typified by the group of bright, articulate "old girls" present at the function.

Mr. Rupert De Castro, President of the Steering Committee, served as master of ceremonies for the formal proceedings. A number of those present were recognised including Mrs. Cho Chee Nam, a former secretary of St. Stanislaus and Mr. Compton Singh, a former student and teacher at the College. Mr., Singh addressed the group briefly outlining some of his experiences at the College.

All too soon the evening was over, leaving though, a strong sense of purpose to build the organisation and carry on towards achieving the goals and objectives identified.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

To date a newsletter and a number of other fund raising activities were held by the Toronto Association, and the proceeds were sent to the St. Stanislaus Association in Guyana. The first project that was identified for these funds was the payment of the school's outstanding Termite Eradication Bill. Other projects have been earmarked for assistance, and it is hoped that working together, the two Associations can gradually upgrade the school facilities and help restore St. Stanislaus College to its former position of a leading educational institution in Guyana.

The absent are never without fault, and the present without excuse.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

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Year September 1992 -July 1993

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FORM 1B		
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ALEXANDER DUMAS

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PROSPECTUS

St. Stanislaus College, one hundred and twenty-six years old, is a Grade A, Senior Secondary School administered by the Government of Guyana. The school aims at imparting both intellectual and technical skills and forming citizens who are imbued with a reverence of God, and a spirit of love for their country. The philosophy of the school centres on its motto "Aeterna Non-Gaduca" 'Not for this life only but for Eternity'. The School offers an education that emphasises academic excellence and respect from all; it develops values of co-operation, a spirit of sharing, caring, and working together for the good of all.

The school year, divided into three terms, commences in September and ends in July of the following year. The week has thirty-five periods i.e., a seven periods per day with each period of forty minutes. School assembles at 8:50 a.m. and ends at 3:00 p.m. There is a morning break from 10:20 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. and lunch break from 12:00 to 12:50 p.m.

Admission to the school is normally through the Secondary Schools' Entrance Examination. The normal five years' course of studies leads to the Secondary Education Certificate Examination (CXCE examinations) and G.C.E. (London) Ordinary Level. There is a further two years' course for G.C.E. Advanced Level (London).

The College has three functioning science laboratories and there is a full course of Physics, Biology and Chemistry. Integrated Science (Single Award) is done up to the Fifth Form level. There is a College library, a Geography room, Home Economics Department and an Industrial Arts Department. There is a Computer Laboratory, which also caters for four other secondary schools in Georgetown. The school curriculum includes Mathematics, English Language, Spanish, French, Principles of Accounts, Principles of Business, History, Geography, Agriculture Science and Health Education. Enrichment subjects are Music, Art, Gymnastics and Physical Education.

The St. Stanislaus College playground on Carifesta Avenue provides full facilities for cricket, football, hockey, circle tennis and athletics. On the College premises in Brickdam, there are facilities for playing Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Table Tennis. Both boys and girls participate actively in all games. Scouting is also offered for boys. A Bible Club exists adding a religious flavour to the lives of some students.

Many of the sports, elocution competitions and debates are conducted on a House basis; there are four Houses: Butler, Etheridge, Galton and Weld.

The Ministry of Education continues to provide some text books, and exercise books. The school is ably assisted by Parents, individuals, organisations, the St. Stanislaus College Association and Guyana Stores Limited.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 1992 to July 1993

Term I, - September 1992 -December 1992

1. September 3, 1992 Orientation of New Students and Parents
2. October 1992 Inter-House Sports Meeting-
Field Events-Track Events
3. October 1992 Registration for Admission to Lower 6
4. October 8, 1992 P.T.A Meeting (General)
5. October 22, 1992 P.T.A. Meeting Levels 5 & 6
6. November 1992 Registration for C.X.C./G.C.E. Examination
7. November 1992 Professional Development Seminar for Teachers
8. September -
December 1992 Renovating and Refurbishing Books' Room
9. December 9, 1992 Students' Xmas Party
10. December 10, 1992 Distributing End of Term Report
11. December 11, 1992 Closing of School

Term 'II' - January 1993 - April 1993

1. January 20,
February 17,
March 17, 1993 Statutory Staff Meeting
2. January 1993 Professional Development Session for Teachers
3. January 22, 1993 Lecture to Students - Cholera
4. January 28, 1993 P.T.A Meeting (General)
5. February 12, 1993 Elocution Competition (Finals)
6. February 19, 1993 Prize Giving Exercise
7. February 21-27,1993 Mashramani Activities
8. April 1993 Converting a room into a Sick Bay and furnishing same
9. March 18-26, 1993 End of Term Examinations-

Forms 1-3, Lower 6

10. April 1 & 2, 1993 Distributing Reports to Students
11. April 4, 1993 Fund Raising - Take Away Lunch -
 St. Stanislaus College Association

Term III - April 1993 - July 1993

1. April 19 - May 8 Mock Examinations (4th & 5th Forms)
2. May 12,1993 Statutory Staff Meeting
3. May 17,1993 Inauguration of Fourth Form Prefects
 (on probation)
4. May 26-30,1993 Independence Anniversary celebrations
5. May 27, 1993 Year 4: P.T.A. Meeting
6. June 10, 1993 Year 3: P.T.A. Meeting
7. June 10, 1993 Professional Development Session for Staff: Discipline
8. May 24-June2,1993 C.X.C./G.C.E./N.A.F.A.T. Examinations
9. June 17-30,1993 Annual Exams - Forms 1-3
10. June 1993 Inventorising Books in Books' Room
11. June 1993 Return of Text Books
12. July 8-9,1993 Distribution of Reports

13. July-August, 1993 Work-Study: Fourth Formers at Guyana Stores Limited
14. July-August, 1993 Work-Study: Fifth Formers
15. July 9,1993 Closure of School - August Vacation
16. September 6, 1993 Re-opening of school: New Academic Year

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