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## **PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION**



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## EDITORIAL

School closed on 17th July 1981. The Magazine Staff worked every weekday until 31<sup>st</sup> July. A 96 - page Magazine was ready. It only remained for a printer to be found. Guyana National Printers had doubled their price, but after much shopping around it was eventually decided that they would print the Magazine and the Art work would be done by Creative Advertising and Marketing Services Ltd. The money only became available in January 1982, and it was only enough for a Magazine with half the number of pages. This explains the delay.

This issue, although very condensed, contains much about and by older people. Three Headmasters feature: Fr. Hopkinson giving an appreciation of Mrs. Choo-Shee-Nam, Fr. Khan reflecting, and Mr. Trotz being interviewed. Obituaries, chief among

them that of John Fernandes Snr., and news of former students abound. Let us try to emulate our elders in the good that they have done.

But are we measuring up to old standards? In recent times visitors can no longer come into St. Stanislaus' College and comment on its being a clean and quiet school. Guest lecturers and speakers no longer feel that aura of intelligence from students in the audience. Except for a steadily diminishing minority, the G.C.E. and C.X.C. results are terrible. Furniture, already in short supply, suffer a high casualty rate, as the caretaker attests at the end of every week. The list can go on.

These things would not be surprising to anyone who has the opportunity to observe the high incidence of idling in the school. We know what the devil does with idle minds. Is there sufficient godliness to prevent decay? Let us get busy and let us pray too.

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## NEWS of OLD STUDENTS

<b>HARRY SHEPHERD (1952)</b>	Has been elected President of the Georgetown Football League this year.
<b>DESMOND THOMPSON (1944)</b>	Is now the Personnel and Industrial Relations Manager of Guyana Refrigerators Limited.
<b>PETER McDAVID (1978)</b>	Was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Guyana Defence Force in February of this year, after successfully completing the 1 <sup>st</sup> Standard Military Officers Course, run by the G.D.F., for the training of new officers, from all the disciplined services in Guyana.
<b>MICHAEL PERREIRA (1933)</b>	Has joined the firm of Industrial, Domestic and Electrical Appliances Ltd. (IDEAL) as its first Personnel and Industrial Relations Manager.
<b>J.D. SIMMONS (1946)</b>	Has been appointed Finance Controller of the University of Guyana.
<b>JOHN P. LEWIS (1961)</b>	Is now the Works Manager at IDEAL. John obtained a second-class honours degree in Civil Engineering from the University of the West Indies when on a DEMBA Scholarship. After serving at DEMBA for 3 years, he worked as Project Engineer and later as Project Manager on the West Demerara Road Project. He joined IDEAL as Project Manager in 1978. John is a keen sportsman, having represented the College at athletics and football, and later climaxed a long association with rugby by Captaining the Caribbean Rugby Team that toured the UK in 1976. This (past) year he was elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the College Association.
<b>GEOFFREY MOORE (1952)</b>	Has been promoted from the post of Branch Manager to that of Regional Manager in Guyana and the Southern Caribbean, at the Colonial Fire and General Insurance Company Limited.
<b>PATRICE PARRIS &amp; RUDOLPH (RUDY) PERSAUD (1978)</b>	After obtaining very good grades in their G.C.E. "O" Levels Examinations, they went over to Queen's College to write their "A" levels. On the basis of their performances at those examinations, they were awarded 1980 Guyana Scholarships.
<b>MARK ABRAMS (1973)</b>	Graduated last year with a B.Sc. degree in Mechanical Engineering from McGill University in Canada, and is pursuing studies there leading to a Master's degree in the same discipline.
<b>KENNETH KHAN (1955)</b>	Was a student (1948-55) a Teacher (1965-6, 1970-1) and then the first Guyanese Headmaster of St Stanislaus (1972-80). He has a M.A. (Hons.) from Oxford University, Licentiates in Philosophy & Theology, and a Diploma in Education (Hons.). He is now Mathematics Teacher and Scout Master at Harrison College, Barbados.

<b>ARTHUR VEERASAMMY (1957)</b>	Was adjudged the Best Secretary from among the then 78 Lions Cubs in District 60 for the fiscal year 1979/80. He declined nomination to the post the following year but has again been elected as Secretary of the Georgetown Lions Club for the fiscal year 1981/82.
<b>JOHN QUAIL (1953)</b>	Has been re-elected Treasurer of the Guyana Boxing Board of Control for the seventh time.
<b>LEONARD KHAN (1957)</b>	Is now the General Manager of the Guyana Electricity Corporation.
<b>CHRIS FERNANDES (1962)</b>	was the Coach, and <b>MARK Fisher (1977)</b> , <b>CHARLES CARTER (1978)</b> and <b>PETER CORREIA (1979)</b> were members of a Guyana National Hockey Team that played a series of goodwill matches in Trinidad and Barbados during October 1980.
<b>DR. PETER FERNANDES (1954)</b>	Has gone to Lagos, Nigeria, on the first stop of a two-year assignment in Africa, in connection with Livestock Projects. In Lagos he will be working on a Bulk Discharge Facility and a Feed Mill for Livestock. Later, he will go to Kenya and Morocco, where he will be engaged in the development of poultry projects in those Countries.
<b>PAT THOMPSON (1948)</b>	Is now working with the Caribbean Association of Industry and Commerce (CAIC), in Barbados, as its Executive Director.
<b>IAN VALZ (1974)</b>	Won the Best Director Award, in this year's awards of the Theatre Guild, for his first directorial assignment - "Home at Seven".
<b>ANDY CARTO (1969)</b>	Is now the Assistant General Manager at BANKS D.I.H. LTD. (Demico House).
<b>A.T. (TONY) JEKIR (1965)</b>	Has been appointed Manager of the Guyana and Trinidad Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Tony is an Associate of the Chartered Insurance Institute (A.C.I.I.) and a Fellow of the Life Management Institute (F.L.M.I.). He succeeded another 'Old Boy' <b>GEORGE CAMACHO (1935)</b> - who has retired after serving with that Group of Companies for over 42 years.
<b>OMAR RAHAMAN (1974)</b>	Has obtained the degree of Bachelor of Technology in Industrial Engineering from Ryerson Polytechnic Institute, Toronto, Canada. He was married to Monica Correia last June.
<b>KAHLIL RAHAMAN (1976)</b>	The younger brother of Omar, and a former Troop Leader of Troop 25 - St. Stanislaus Own - has graduated from Queen's University, Ontario, Canada, with a B.Sc. Degree in Electrical Engineering.
<b>HUGH YEARWOOD AND MARCIA BOLLERS (1978)</b>	Graduated in 1980 with a Diploma in Agriculture from the Guyana School of Agriculture.

<b>STEPHEN CAMACHO (1964)</b>	Was the Manager of the West Indies Cricket Team for the 1980/81 tour of the Caribbean by the M.C.C. He has also been appointed Manager for the tour to Australia by the West Indies later this year.
<b>JERRY ISAACS (1977)</b>	Was one of the leading goal scorers for the Blackpool Football Club of New York, who visited here in August as guests of the Guyana Defence Force.
<b>COSMAS SEARWAR (1957)</b>	Has been appointed a member of the Board of the newly created Guyana National Energy Authority (GNEA).
<b>ORIN BARKER (1975)</b>	Has graduated as an Associate Engineering Technician from the Institute for the Certification of Engineering Technicians in the U.S.A., and is pursuing further studies in the same discipline.
<b>JANACK (1976)</b>	Who was granted a Government of Guyana Scholarship, has graduated with a B.Sc. degree in Mechanical Engineering from McGill University, Canada, and is now working with GUYMINE, Linden.
<b>ANTHONY (TONY) LATCHOO (1977)</b>	Has successfully completed the first year of a Course in Mechanical Engineering, leading to a B.Sc. Degree, at McMaster University, Ontario, Canada.
<b>KEITH CARTER (1973)</b>	Who was granted a Government of Guyana Scholarship in 1978, to study Medicine at the University of Havana, Cuba, has completed half of the course. Keith taught physics at Saints from 1974-78.
<b>ANTHONY (TONY) CRAWFORD (1948)</b>	After studying in the U.K. for eighteen months, has successfully completed the final examinations of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators (I.C.S.A.) and has resumed duty at GUYSTAC. His younger brother BERNARD (1950) has been appointed Executive Chairman of the Board of the newly formed Guyana National Energy Authority (GNEA).
<b>RAYMON SHEPHERD (1949)</b>	Is the Lions Deputy District Governor for Region 3, (Trinidad and Tobago) of Sub-District 60A, Multiple District 60. Raymond came over from Trinidad to officiate as a guest umpire in the Caribbean Club Hockey Festival, which took place during the last Easter weekend, between Clubs from Barbados, Trinidad, and host country, Guyana.

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<b>KEVIN GREENE (1956)</b>	Known in religion as Dom Hildebrand, was installed by Archbishop Anthony Pantin in January of last year, as the third Abbot of Mount St. Benedict Abbey. The new Abbot's 90-year mother, two sisters, and the President of Trinidad and Tobago, were among the large congregation in the Abbey Church, who witnessed the: impressive ceremony.
<b>CHARLES (CHARLIE) DE FREITAS (1974)</b>	Is now employed as a Biochemical Engineer at Guyana Pharmaceutical Corporation (G.P.C.). Charlie has a Master's Degree in that discipline (Biochemical Engineering) from University College, London.
<b>LAWERENCE CORREIRA (1954)</b>	Came back to Guyana on holiday this year from Paraguay where he is employed as the Financial Director of Fiduciaria Transatlantica Alemana S.R.L. - an investment company dealing in miscellaneous enterprises. Lawerence is the Darts Champion of Paraguay.
<b>BRIAN SEALEY (1977)</b>	Brian had to leave 3A with an inexplicable paralysis. He has seen many doctors, taken many treatments, and been close to death a number of times. We are pleased to say that he is now improving without having relapses. He can now move certain parts of his body. The miracle cure? - fasting, to eliminate the poisons accumulated from the many previous drug treatments; and natural foods only, no meat.

<b>MARRIAGES</b>	
MARK FERNANDES (1976)	To Denise Winn, in January, 1981.
HUBLALL GANPAT (1978)	To Jennifer Narsingh, in July 1981.

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# OBITUARIES

## **MALCOLM OSWALD FISHER (1943)**

Died on 2nd June, 1980, at 53 years of age. On leaving school, he worked at the commodity Control board before joining the Customs and Excise Department, where he served for over 30 years, rising to the position of Senior Executive Officer. A dedicated worker and a devoted family man, Malcolm is survived by his wife, Rita, and four children - Michael, Roderick, Trevor and Mrs. Yvette Rodrigues. May he rest in Peace.

## **DESMOND ANTHONY CHAVES (1960)**

Died on 10th July, 1980, following a road accident, at the age of 39. Desmond came to Saints from Sacred Heart R.C. School in 1953, after winning a Government County Scholarship. In his seven years at the College, he obtained passes in ten 'O' level and three 'A' level subjects. In addition to representing the College at Chess and Table Tennis, his appointment as Head Boy was fitting climax to his secondary school days. On leaving school, he joined the Booker Group of Companies, but after a short while, left to work with the then Demerara Bauxite Company. He was, however, later awarded a Booker Scholarship tenable at the Battersea College of Technology, from where he obtained a B.Sc. Hons. in Mechanical Engineering. On his return to Guyana, he served as an Engineer at Skelton and L.B.I. Estates, but after three years, rejoined DEMBA in September 1968, as a Mechanical Project Engineer. Thereafter he held several senior appointments, culminating with that of Co-ordinator of the Engineering and Development Group. During his twelve years at GUYMINE, he made a substantial contribution to the bauxite industry. Desmond has left to mourn his loss his wife, Barbara, and three children, Deborah, Mark and Simone. May he rest in Peace.

## **ALFRED LAWRENCE De FREITAS**

Died in Barbados on the 15th June this year, at the age of 72. He was President of the College Association for the year 1960/61. He was for several years an active member of the Association and served on its Committee of Management on many occasions. Alfred managed his own hardware business, which he established 38 years ago, before he emigrated to Barbados in 1963. He started a similar business over there, where he worked until his death. His wife Carmelita predeceased him a few years ago, but he is survived by his two children, Margaret and Malcolm. May he rest in Peace.

## **FLAVIO ANTHONY TEIXEIRA (1956)**

Died suddenly on the 24th July, 1981, in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, at the age of 42. He spent six years at Saints, and then went to work at the Royal Bank of Canada. A few months later, he was loaned to the College for a short while, to help out with the teaching of Drawing and Geography in the lower school. After working at the Bank for six years, he left for Australia in 1962, where he continued his career in banking. On his

return to Guyana, he joined the staff of the Chase Manhattan Bank in 1967, rising to the position of Manager six years later. In 1976 he was transferred to the Miami Branch, but was back in the Caribbean, as Manager of the Bank in St. Croix late last year. Flavio was for many years an active member of the Georgetown Lions Club where he made a contribution to community work, particularly in the field of sight conservation. He had a flair for things artistic, which came to the fore in his interior decorating and dancing. He was also keen on gardening. Flavio will be missed by his large number of friends, and especially mourned by his sorrowing wife Mona, and three children, Michele, Andrew and Damien. May he rest in Peace.

### **JOHN FERNANDES (SNR) 1901-1981**

The death of John Fernandes (Snr) at the age of eighty, on the 10<sup>th</sup> December 1981, ended one of the most usefully spent Guyanese lives. John, who was a devout Catholic, devoted husband and father, was born at Plaisance on the East Coast of Demerara. He spent a short time at the College, before entering the world of work, at Messrs. Wm. Fogarty Ltd., at the tender age of twelve. He later joined the family's dry goods business and worked there until it was sold, after his father's death.

In 1925, he started a forestry enterprise at Waratilla, in the Kamuni Creek, on the Demerara River, where he spent a substantial period of his working life producing charcoal and wallaba products. In those days, when cooking by gas and oil was the exception rather than the rule, his 'JOFER' charcoal, packed in paper bags, proved a boon to local housewives.

He exported some of his charcoal to the United Kingdom, and around 1930, became an agent for schooners which moored alongside the wharves about two hundred yards south of his present business. By means of these schooners he exported charcoal, wallaba products, and rice to Barbados and other Caribbean territories. In October 1959, he established the firm of John Fernandes Ltd., which he headed until his semi-retirement fifteen years later. Over the years his business justifiably earned a fine reputation of efficiency, and as a good employer. By 1963, he had phased out his forestry operations.

John's earliest community service was given with the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, when as a young man he was attached to Our Lady's Conference. Later, he was associated with the St. John Berchmans and St. Thomas More Conferences, and served as President of the St. John the Baptist Conference, at Plaisance, from its inception and for several years thereafter. From this excellent religious base of service to mankind, he was destined to give selfless and dedicated service, in an unusually large number of organizations. Among his many activities related to the Church were - serving on the Board of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, assisting with the rebuilding of St. Ann's Orphanage, and the construction of Camp Kuyuka.

He was President of the Society for the Blind for many years, during which time he took a keen interest in the welfare of its handicapped members. In the field of commerce, he made his contribution as a member of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce, where he served on its Council from 1961 to 1967. The last two years of

which he was the Senior Vice President of that Body. His business acumen was also brought to bear as a member and Chairman of the then Rice Marketing Board. He was a member of the Georgetown Lions Club for over fifteen years, where he was at home giving collective community service for that Organisation. His dedicated work as the Club's monthly Bulletin Editor, for two consecutive years, will always be remembered by his colleagues.

In 1942, John, along with other grateful past students, formed the St. Stanislaus College Association, familiarly referred to as the "Old Boys Association" with the principal object of raising funds to meet the ever rising deficit for the running of the College. The assistance given by John, his family and his firm, to that cause, could well be the subject of another article, but suffice it to say here, that, thanks to their efforts, that and the other object of the Association were always achieved. He was its first President, served again as such in 1954, and also during the centenary year of the College, in 1966.

John entered the field of politics in 1946 when he contested and won one of the seats to represent the North Section of Kitty and Alexander Village, and was Chairman of that Council, for the remaining two years. In December 1947, he was elected to the then Legislative Council as the member for Georgetown Central, and served as such until April 1953. He made a good contribution to that Legislature, during which he moved the motion in November 1951 that enabled the College to receive its first annual grant, in November 1951 - \$5,000.00 - from Government. John was not all work and service. In his younger days he played senior football for the then Everton Football Club, the Malteenoes Sports Club, and the Victoria Football Club.

For services to his Country, he was awarded the C.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours List of June 1965, and received the award from Her Majesty when she visited here in early February 1966. He also received a Papal Honour when he was made a Knight of St. Gregory. In all his endeavours John was encouraged and supported by his wife, Aida, who predeceased him in February 1977, after 53 years of happy married life.

Throughout his life, more so after he ceased to be very active in business, he took a delight in helping persons with their personal problems, many of whom were not previously known to him. There must have been several of these persons in the packed Brickdam Cathedral at his funeral Mass on Monday 14 December. To his widow, Stella, and his eleven surviving children, he has left an inestimable amount of goodwill, accumulated during his life of selfless service. May he rest in Peace.

### **STOP PRESS**

FR. JOHN MARRION S.J., HEADMASTER  
OF ST. STANISLAUS' COLLEGE (1930 - 36),  
DIED ON 30th APRIL 1982. He was 87 YEARS.

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## COLLEGE DIARY



### CHRISTMAS TERM 1980

<p><b>Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> 1980</b> <b>Sept. 8<sup>th</sup></b></p> <p><b>Sept. 19<sup>th</sup></b> <b>Sept. 24<sup>th</sup></b> <b>Sept. 26<sup>th</sup></b></p>	<p>New headmaster Mr. C. Trotz assumes duty. Asenscio Scholarum. Eight 35 min. periods give way to seven 40 min. periods per day. Acute staff shortage.</p> <p>CXC results are out. G.C.E. results arrive.</p> <p>Road Safety Rally at National Park attended by 1st Forms. Staff vs. Students cricket match at seawall ground. Half-day holiday for this occasion. Staff won by six wickets.</p>
<p><b>Oct. 9<sup>th</sup> 1980</b> <b>Oct. 13<sup>th</sup> – 14<sup>th</sup></b></p> <p><b>Oct. 17<sup>th</sup></b> <b>Oct. 24<sup>th</sup></b></p> <p><b>Oct. 27<sup>th</sup></b></p> <p><b>Oct. 28<sup>th</sup></b> <b>Oct. 29<sup>th</sup></b></p>	<p>Lower Sixth Form students begin their 'A' Level studies. Form 5R (repeaters) comes into being.</p> <p>Afternoons spent at the seawall ground running off heats and unfinished standard trials.</p> <p>Sports day at G.C.C. ground, Bourda, rained out. Holiday.</p> <p>Heavy rains again force cancellation of Sports day at the G.C.C. Ground.</p> <p>Sports day finally held at the seawall ground in blazing sunshine. Galton House emerges champion. Mrs. Trotz presents prizes.</p> <p>Holiday for Sports day. Mid-term staff meeting.</p>

<b>Nov. 7<sup>th</sup> 1980</b> <b>Nov. 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup>, 9<sup>th</sup></b>	Deepavali holiday. St. Stanislaus' College Drama Society stages "The Miser" by Moliere, as modified by Ian Valz, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse.
<b>Nov. 11<sup>th</sup></b> <b>Nov. 13<sup>th</sup></b>	"The Miser" held over. Mr. Ron Robinson visits school and comments to assembly on merits and demerits of the play. Mr. Trotz presents prizes to actors and actresses on the recommendation of Mr. Ian VALZ, the director. Feast of St. Stanislaus' Kostka College Patron.
<b>Nov. 21<sup>st</sup></b>	Annual dinner of the St. Stanislaus' College Association in the Marrion Forum. Very large turnout of members.
<b>Nov. 24<sup>th</sup></b>	Photographic Society begins to take passport size pictures for exam candidates.
<b>Nov. 27<sup>th</sup></b>	Compton Singh hands over Vincent Teekah Memorial Trophy to Mr. Trotz in memory of the late Vincent Teekah. Exams Begin for 4th, 5th, and 6S2 Forms. Arrival of Agri. Science Results (12 distinctions!).
<b>Dec. 12<sup>th</sup> 1980</b>	School Closes.

### EASTER TERM 1981

<b>Jan. 5<sup>th</sup> 1981</b>	School reopens. Mr. Trotz goes on 4 months leave. Mr. Khusial acts as Headmaster.
<b>Jan. 9<sup>th</sup></b>	Victory walk for Forms 1 from last term.
<b>Jan. 15<sup>th</sup></b>	Mr. T. Persaud starts work as a laboratory technician.
<b>Jan. 19<sup>th</sup></b>	Youman Nabi - Public Holiday.
<b>Jan. 21<sup>st</sup></b>	Enough advertisements for 1981 Magazine finally in.
<b>Jan. 22<sup>nd</sup></b>	Sixth Forms volunteer to clean up college compound. They do a good job.
<b>Jan. 26<sup>th</sup></b>	Staff begins weekly Bible study on Mondays. Many teachers attend. Mr. V. Chandisingh starts work as our latest Lab. Technician.
<b>Jan. 30<sup>th</sup> - 31<sup>st</sup></b>	House plays held at St. Roses'. Etheridge won for the first time in 12 years.
<b>Feb. 14<sup>th</sup> 1981</b> <b>Feb. 20<sup>th</sup></b> <b>Feb. 23<sup>rd</sup></b> <b>Feb. 24<sup>th</sup></b>	Agri. Club holds Valentine Disco at 8.30 p.m. Prize day. Republic Day. Prize Day Holiday.
<b>Mar. 10<sup>th</sup> 1981</b> <b>Mar. 13<sup>th</sup></b> <b>Mar. 20<sup>th</sup></b> <b>Mar. 26<sup>th</sup></b>	U.S. Embassy donates sports equipment. Phagwah concert put on by Hindu Society. Pre-Phagwah excesses indulged in by school. Canadian High Commission's 1 <sup>st</sup> Secretary Mr. O'Meara hands over cheque for two binocular microscopes. Exams begin.
<b>Mar. 30<sup>th</sup></b>	G.P.C. delivers the two microscopes.
<b>April 6<sup>th</sup> 1981</b> <b>April 10<sup>th</sup></b>	Exams End. School closes.



Mr. Bhulai – head of Science Dept. with cheque for G\$8000.00 from Mr. P. O'Meara – First Secretary of the Canadian High Commission (at far right). Looking on are Ms. Mangal and Mr. Wells, also of the Canadian High Commission (See Mar. 26<sup>th</sup>).

<b>AUGUST TERM 1981</b>	
<b>April 27<sup>th</sup> 1981</b>	School re-opens.
<b>May 1<sup>st</sup></b>	Labour Day.
<b>May 4<sup>th</sup></b>	Staff meeting immediately as Mr. Trotz returns from leave.
<b>May 4<sup>th</sup> - 9<sup>th</sup></b>	Observance of I.S.C.F. week by the School's Society with the theme "Go and make Disciples".
<b>May 7<sup>th</sup></b>	Staff meeting with Mrs. Hughes and S.S.C. Association executive in library. Fund raising discussed - Fair at the end of June.
<b>May 10<sup>th</sup></b>	5th form G.C.E. and C.X.C. candidates sent home.
<b>May 13<sup>th</sup></b>	Visit by Canadian High Commission Team.
<b>May 24<sup>th</sup></b>	Students took part in Week March.
<b>May 28<sup>th</sup></b>	Parent -Teachers Meeting. C.X.C. Youth Committee.
<b>June 1<sup>st</sup> 1981</b>	Short staff meeting to plan the fair and to decide what the Forms are going to be responsible for at the fair.
<b>June 5<sup>th</sup></b>	Drawing of prize of Drama Society Raffle. Staff meeting.
<b>June 24<sup>th</sup></b>	End of G.C.E. examinations.
<b>June 27<sup>th</sup></b>	WONDERLAND FAIR - a great success. Is it 29 years since the last such fair?
<b>July 2<sup>nd</sup></b>	End of term exams begin.
<b>July 3<sup>rd</sup></b>	Dinner for school leavers held by S.S.C. Association.
<b>July 5<sup>th</sup></b>	S.S.C. Volleyball Team win Division III Tournament.
<b>July 13<sup>th</sup></b>	End of Exams. Talk on Careers delivered to school leavers by Ministry officials.
<b>July 14<sup>th</sup></b>	Second Anniversary of death of Fr. Darke. Scouts attend service at Sacred Heart Church.
<b>July 17<sup>th</sup></b>	End of Term.



The Headmaster receives the keys for the farm Tapir from the President of the Association



Compton Singh handing over the Vincent Teekah Memorial Trophy to Mr. Trotz.  
Looking on is the first winner – Michael Charles.

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## **PREFECTS' REPORT**

The prefects would like to bring to the attention of the students rule 15 of the College.

*RULE 15: The prefects, whose duties include the enforcing of all College Regulations, MUST be obeyed.*

Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners. Contempt for authority. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food and tyrannize their teachers.

- PLATO (427-347 B.C.)

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## **HINDU SOCIETY REPORT 1980-1981**

Our Society has been active this year. We organised a concert for Phagwah (1981) and two havans. We have also started a harmonium fund. However, funds are not yet enough nor are harmoniums available. The Society has also taken part in activities of other schools Hindu Societies.

This year our activities were well organised. However, we have not yet managed to organise regular events for our members, due mainly to lack of experience. We hope that a programme can be planned and followed.

We would like to offer sincere thanks to three students Karamchand Prashad, Hansrajie Singh and Indra Santdasani who have whole-heartedly offered their talents to our society. The former two singers, the latter a dancer were instrumental in our Pagwah concert's success.

Next year we look forward to more support from Hindus at Saints'.

Jeewan Ramsaroop

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## I.S.C.F.

*"..... be ye steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labour is not in vain " (1 Cor. 15:58).*

In the school year '80 - '81 we continued our regular meetings:- Tuesday Evangelising, Wednesday prayer meetings, Thursday – Bible Study.

We welcomed two new Christian teachers at the beginning of the year namely Mrs. Kishna and Ms. Griffith. However, Mrs. Agard had to act as sponsor since Mrs. Heywood went on leave. Elections were also held, where Carol Jeffrey was elected president. A Bible Study for the staff was also introduced. We thank God for these changes and endeavours.

During this year, there were a few "extraordinary" meetings. Firstly, there was a series of programmes for one whole week to mark "IS.C.F. Week". The theme was "Go and Make Disciples". There were a few food sales as well as a concert put on by a Gospel band - "The Faith-Builders".

We also witnessed a mini-revival in the school where a relatively large percentage of students as well as teachers (compared to previous years) have come to know Christ. In fact the attendance on Tuesdays has climbed to an average of 35 students. Staff attendance also rose perceptably.

Since exams have passed, we said good-bye to many fifth-formers as well as to our ex-president, Thomas Singh.

In future, we pray that God would continue to lead us into knowing Christ more and then to make Him known.

In His service,  
Carol Jeffrey.

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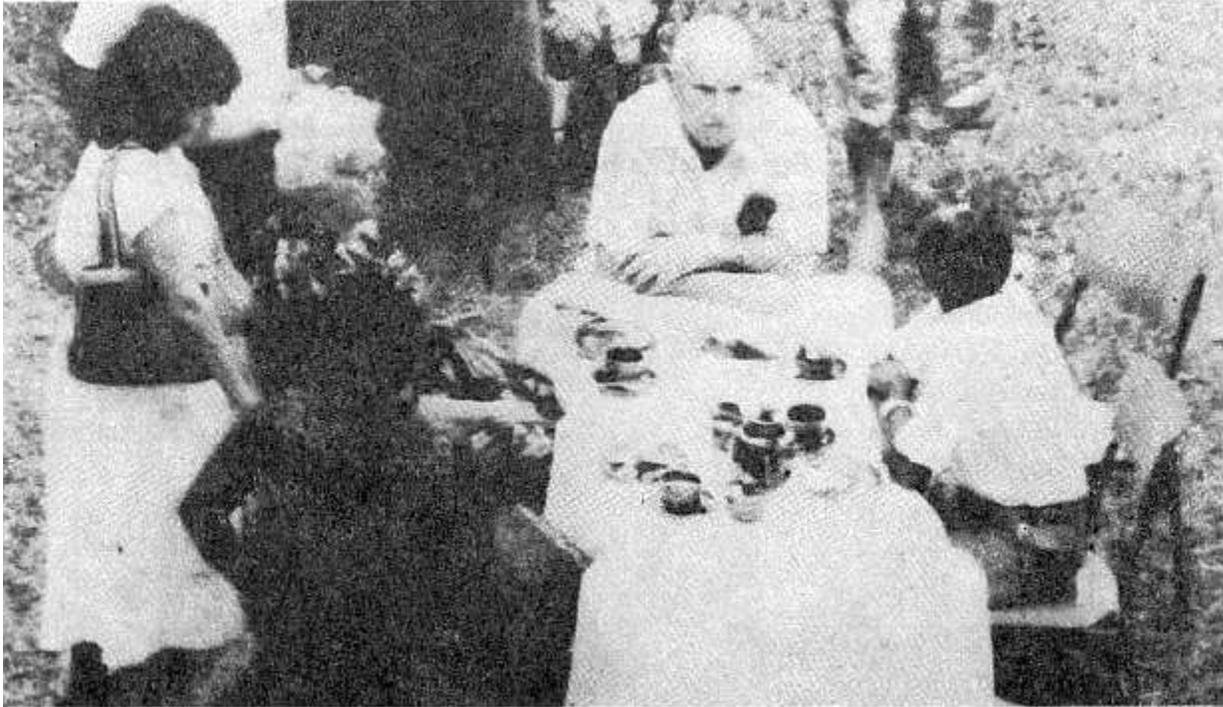
The past year saw no fewer than 17 changes in staff. Of the arrivals only Mr. Bipat had taught here before. There are 3 notable departures. Mrs. Choo-Shee-Nam's is of such a magnitude that it is the centre piece of this magazine.

Mrs. Giddings gave just over 4 years of unstinting service as home economics assistant. She left last December to join her family in the U.S.A. Her work was highly appreciated.

The departure of Mr. Dindyal Ramdhar after 8 years service as a laboratory technician shook the foundation of the Science Department. Quiet and unassuming, he could find any chemical, prepare any experiment in the syllabuses, and gradually bring order to chaos. But what we shall miss most of all is his cleverness and wisdom. He was a man apart. The laboratories now have NO technician. Their usefulness as teaching aids will inevitably and regrettably fall.

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## TEA PARTY IN WONDERLAND FAIR 1981



Seated around the table in the foreground are clockwise from top: Mr. John Fernandes Snr. - first president of the St. Stanislaus' College Association; Mr. Clarence Trott - present headmaster; Mrs. Christobel Hughes – present president of the Association and Mrs. Fernandes.

All that we can say is that a hatter might have been welcome to cap two prominent domes.

*The best sauce in the world is hunger and since this is never lacking to the poor they eat with great delight.*

*- Miguel De Cervantes*

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## INTERVIEW WITH MR. CLARENCE TROTZ

*In July 1981, the College Magazine interviewed Mr. Trotz. The original interview, though interesting, proved to be too long for the now shortened magazine and so we can only publish the following edited excerpts.*

**O:** What were your impressions of St. Stanislaus' when you first came?

**HM:** That's going to be difficult to assess. I thought that I was coming to a school which had a tremendous reputation - a reputation which I was keen to improve and to build on. My first impression was a good one. The standard of discipline, I found, could be very high and the interest to get on was also very high.

**O:** What were your main problems as headmaster?

**HM:** My main problems did not really prove to be as difficult as I had thought, largely because of the tremendous help I got from Mr. Khusial and Mrs. Sargeant. I will say my real problem was just getting settled - physically settled, not institutionally settled. Generally there were no great problems.

**O:** Did you oppose your transfer to St. Stanislaus' College?

**HM:** Not actively, in the sense that I did not demonstrate; but I saw the Ministry officials, discussed it with them and tried to protest my transfer - but not in any active or physical way.

**O:** Would you therefore have preferred remaining at Queen's College as headmaster?

**HM:** That is a difficult point to answer. While I was at Queen's College I thought I would prefer to remain there. But now that I am here, I thought, perhaps, that the change has done me some good. I am now very pleased to have come to St. Stanislaus'.

**O:** Are there any major changes in the educational system of St. Stanislaus' which you would like to mention?

**HM:** Yes. I think, using the term education in a broad sense, we must offer children, the opportunity to get experience in leadership, which I don't think was the case up to when I came - there weren't any societies, there weren't any clubs which I thought were vital to the school. Let's face it, most of our eminent men in the community are men who had to be trained in leadership and I didn't feel that the opportunity was given sufficiently to boys and girls in this school.

**O:** What role do you think games play in this leadership/educational training?

**HM:** Well games could help not only in leadership roles but to help you to get on with people, to take knocks and get up again, to take defeats and not be thwarted by them. If you haven't had this experience of having played games before, you will feel that to be defeated is to be finished but this is not necessarily so. Furthermore, I think that to play games will help you to keep physically fit. A man who is not physically fit cannot study properly. This is my conviction.

**O:** So you think games should be compulsory?

**HM:** Games ought to be, if not compulsory, nearly compulsory.

**O:** Generally do you think you have achieved a lot in your first year at St. Stanislaus'?

**HM:** Not a lot. The little I've achieved I think has been significant – I think so - in that I have made it possible for more persons to take a greater interest in the school generally speaking.

**O:** What do you think should be the attitudes towards discipline in the School?

**HM:** If you just impose rules on people who don't understand the reasons for those rules then I think they tend to rebel against them. Get them to understand why the rules are imposed and if they won't abide by the rules, well punish them.

**O:** How do you think punishments should be administered?

**HM:** The punishment should be made to fit the crime. If it's a minor crime that's been committed then let the punishment be minor - a detention perhaps.

**O:** Do you think that the usage of these minor punishment should eventually be curtailed?

**HM:** I'm looking forward to the time when we won't have to mete out punishments but just talk to the offenders.

**O:** Shouldn't one initially be prepared to show the students some form of action before one "talks to them"?

**HM:** Not necessarily, one needs to do that where the community is perhaps below par in intelligence, but if we are dealing with an intelligent community, which we are in this school, I don't feel that we need to do that from the start. Let's appeal to their reason because they're intelligent and can understand it seriously.

**O:** The Library of St. Stanislaus' does not function - it is a room in which books are piled on end. What do you propose doing about the Library?

**HM:** This is one of the things that has engaged my attention but I'm afraid I've been defeated there. I made an attempt to get somebody from the Ministry of Education to give guidance and direction to our Librarian. That person did so for about 2 or 3 weeks and then left the Ministry. At the moment I'm aware that the Ministry has no Librarian and this is the reason for the Library being in its present state. I really don't know what to do about the library in the absence of somebody to guide the librarian. Merely to have books in the library, I quite agree, is not to have a library. You need books that are properly treated, properly catalogued and so forth.

**O:** Surely the administration can try to do something. Most of the year, books have just been shoved away and only now can you even get a few encyclopedias for reference.

**HM:** Well, I didn't know it was as bad as that. You see, before you can begin to lend books, generally I think you must be sure that the system to be used for lending is properly worked out, properly exercised. Until the system is implemented properly, it is dangerous to lend books. I was hoping that books would be available for reference but apparently this is not yet being properly done mainly because the lady in the library is not properly equipped for this - you see she is not a fully-fledged librarian. She really is in training. This is where I hope the Ministry will complete the training process - before she could complete her training, the Ministry found itself without a librarian. I want to give an undertaking that next term I will try to devote some more energy to the Library

because no school which calls itself a decent school can really be so without having a decent library.

**O:** Who is responsible for repairs in St. Stanislaus?

**HM:** I think the Ministry of Education should be responsible for the repairs.

**O:** So if we want a desk repaired in a classroom, we should have to apply to the Ministry?

**HM:** Yes, by rights yes.

**O:** Don't you admit this is very inconvenient for any student whose desk is broken?

**HM:** Yes, though what I would like to see is that wherever a desk is damaged, wilfully damaged, and some of the furniture is wilfully damaged, the repairs be done by the person who damaged it. We have a good workshop and I don't see any reason why the desk cannot be taken there and, under the supervision of the woodwork teacher, have it repaired. If students know they can damage property, they will continue to do so. I must say, I have the impression in this school that students feel certain things are not done by them at all. Students don't pick up litter from the floor, they don't clean their desks, they don't wipe the walls, they don't sweep. I'd like to remove that attitude from this school and say wherever a student is responsible for wilfull damage, wilfull litter, that student will have to remedy it.

**O:** Do you think maintenance of the school, as a whole, has improved?

**HM:** Not yet, no. I can't pretend that it has improved because there has not been time enough to improve it.

**O:** When will it improve?

**HM:** Let's hope in the very near future.

**O:** "The very near future" is very indefinite - if you go in the canteen when it rains, you will find the roof still leaks.

**HM:** Not now because I think the canteen has been repaired recently in that the roof has been done.

**O:** It was repaired and still continues to leak.

**HM:** It still leaks, and I think the reason for it continuing to leak is that the material that they would really like to use to stop the leaks is unavailable - that's another problem we have to face.

**O:** Surely a school with woodwork and other departments can put its mind to such a thing?

**HM:** No. This certain material to be used for the purpose - stopping nail holes - Aquatite is not something we can make at all.

**O:** In lecture room 3 there is a hole in the roof and nothing has been done about that.

**HM:** This matter has now been put before the Association for attention and I'm hoping that before long - maybe in the holidays - we might get this done. I know there are lots of leaks in various parts of the building. We're hoping that by September (1981) many of the leaks that are there, will no longer be there.

**O:** Is there anything else you would like to comment on - on the school?

**HM:** I think that a school of this nature and standing can perform as well as any other school in the country. What I think it needs is the opportunity. By that I mean given the physical facilities, which I think do exist, given the teachers and the quality of teaching, I think the students are good enough to be able to do as well, if not better, than most schools. I'm hoping that in a very short while from now, with the facilities present we will have the type of teachers we need. I was talking to a Ministry official about the quality of teachers and I hope that the quality we'll have will be even better than that which we already have. Of course, if we have to do a lot of sixth form teaching, we must have lots of people with the experience and the ability to stimulate students, and also with the qualifications we need for this level.

**O:** There are a lot of student teachers in St. Stanislaus' - is this a trend that is going to continue?

**HM:** Well this is a trend we'll have to accept, I'm afraid, all over Guyana. These teachers are here - they've got to be exposed to actual schoolroom situations. We were all at some time or the other green teachers. What I would like to see is schools served by teachers - some of whom are green of course, and some of whom are experienced persons - I'm not saying there should not be green teachers though. I don't think that green teachers ought to be exposed to sixth form teaching but I don't mind if they are put to thirds and fourths.

**O:** What do you think of the teaching in St. Stanislaus' ?

**HM:** On the whole I'm impressed by the devotion to duty that's been shown by many teachers on the staff. What I have seen here is teachers remaining after school to help students - this is something I must commend. I haven't come across any teacher who would allow students to backslap them and I don't know if this exists in the school but I'd like to say that if it does it shouldn't happen. I think teachers are concerned about discipline, the very fact that they brought cases to me satisfies me that they are concerned. I don't feel that they are any more lax than teachers in any other school. I don't know how students feel about discipline, however.

Interview by M. Benjamin.  
Compiled by R. Chetram and M. Benjamin.

Quand on ne trouve pas son repos en soi-meme, il est inutile  
de le chercher ailleurs.

Reading maketh a full man  
Conference a ready man and  
Writing an exact man.

- Francis Bacon

A line is length without breadth.

- Euclid

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# MASHRAMANI

Early on the morning of March the 1st.  
You hear the music, fit to make your eardrums burst.  
And in a flash  
You realise that this is Mash.

Listen to the music of that band  
Bands come from all over the land  
You walk through a street,  
Still hearing the melody of the beat.

And then, at last, you arrive at the park,  
Which is not in the least gloomy or dark  
For everyone has a smiling face;  
The boys, the girls moving with exquisite grace.

Then in the box are the judges, dressed in their whites  
Their faces alight like new fairy-lights  
Yet, they are impartial as ever,  
Perched in their seats they look awfully clever.

Then come a costume  
Flaming with colour like a peacock's plume  
Then, we see the floats sailing in.  
And in our minds, we say 'this one is sure to win'  
But we may not be right, because the others look equally bright.

Then out in the streets the bands go  
Some beating fast, some beating slow  
As we tramp behind - as metals clash  
We know without doubt that this is MASH!

Kerwin Charles 3A

*No young man believes he shall ever die.*

- William Hazlitt - Literary Remains (1836)

*Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day.*

*Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime.*

- Chinese Proverb

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# MY FIRST YEAR AT SAINTS'

When I knew that I was going to attend St. Stanislaus College from September 1980, I was very excited. I had no idea what to expect of students or teachers at a secondary school. What a pleasant experience my first year has turned out to be! It was so enjoyable that I want to share with you a few of these moments.

There were a lot of new things to learn not excluding the rules of my new school. There were many new subjects to learn and I enjoyed learning them all, during my three terms in Form 1B. The teachers were patient in teaching although some of the students were not willing to learn.

While on the topic of new subjects I must make special mentioned of the hilarity we shared in the Home Economics Group. Can you imagine BOYS wearing aprons. What a "come-down"! But we boys surely made excellent salads and desserts. Our sewing sessions caused some trauma especially when we stuck our fingers and not the material with the needle.

'Les petits dialogues en francais" were very amusing and a very pleasant way to learn a new language. I won't say a single word about Spanish! Sometimes a few of us boys would play cards and other games in class, but we made sure that our work was finished.

Our break and lunch sessions were also very enjoyable and my friends and I would have a lot of fun during these sessions.

On the whole I think my first year at Saints' was a memorable and enjoyable one.

Brian Searwar 1B

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## LOYALTY

For once  
the class is completely quiet.  
The children sit  
gazing attentively  
at the master.  
"Who had done this?"  
he asks again,  
showing the pellet  
that was pelted at him.  
But no one answers.  
They are loyal.

The master questions them again,  
threatening.  
They do not care.  
The punishment, they are prepared to share  
since they are closely bound  
by the cords of loyalty  
and mischief

As he threatens them again  
the master looks around  
- their faces so innocent  
his conscience begins to prick.  
He thinks of their little kindnesses to him.  
And then he realizes  
that without their jokes and pranks  
the day is empty.

His face loses its sternness  
as he warns:  
"The next time  
it won't be so easy."

The bell rings.  
The lesson is finished  
and he leaves the class.  
The children  
all come to life..  
They chatter gaily  
about their narrow escape  
as they plan another prank.

SHARMAINE ALI 3A

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## APPRECIATION OF MRS. L. CHOO-SHEE-NAM, COLLEGE SECRETARY APRIL 1959 - JULY 1981.



It gives me great pleasure to record our appreciation of the fine work done by the College Secretary over the past 22 years. I boldly say 'our' appreciation, because I am sure that she has only friends among the many people who have known her at St. Stanislaus'. Personally owe her a special tribute not only for her efficient services, but for helping to create that happy family spirit which animated Saints over the years.

My predecessor as headmaster, Fr. Scannell, during practically the whole of his time as head, had no secretary and little office equipment. Even his little portable typewriter barely limped along. Yet he and his faithful staff transformed the College, and set it firmly in the Guyana community as a school with not only high academic ambitions and sporting achievement, but as a religious institution which would work closely with the family of the student. No wonder Fr. Scannell's health broke down, but he left to his successor a well-established school. Having gained government-aid status, he had been able to improve the office facilities, and most important of all to engage a secretary.

Unfortunately the Secretary, Mrs. Motayne, had to resign through ill health at the end of the first term. Mrs. Choo-Shee-Nam took over in April 1959. She came with much experience, and a capacity for work which was fully utilised.

Our first major job was to bring the filing cabinets into use, and to devise a logical and orderly set of records. The worm-eaten form masters' record books, the Cambridge results sheets, and the invaluable past numbers of the College magazine provided the sources of the new index system. The hard work she put into this Herculean task paid dividends as an ever-increasing flow of requests came from old boys seeking admission into universities and higher promotion. There was more to this side of our office work, but enough is given to understand the amount of work done which is hardly suspected by the general public.

The headmaster's office in those days overlooked Brickdam, and had a veranda with the statue of St. Stanislaus'. Outside were two glorious flamboyant trees. The secretary worked in a partitioned-off section near the door. I marvel how Mrs. Choo-Shee-Nam got so much office work done. She answered the phone, the door, and she was at the crossroads of college life. There were constant interruption school registers, classroom supplies, enquires, messages, sick boys, boys in trouble, rain-soaked boys, new boys, old boys ..... the list is interminable.

If ever Lounette read the life of St. Alphonsus Rodrigues, she would have sympathised with this great saint who answered the College door in Majorca, and she

might like to know that we recognise the same happy disposition in her. She too made everyone feel welcome.

She was particularly good with the pupils. She knew them by their Christian names; they had confidence in her. Even the senior boys would take advice from her for example about their untidy appearance, their lack of manners. I believe that a word from her was often more potent than a reprimand from me. I was so impressed with this particular talent of hers that I suggested to her that she might like to take over one of the entry classes. She demurred, and for my sake at least, it was a good thing.

It would seem impossible for one person to do more. But more she did. She was the day-to-day accountant. This meant not only running-expenses, fees, book fees, bicycle licences and the like, but all the fund-raising efforts, which meant bingo tickets, panto tickets .... Much of this cash transaction took place at break. She was a wizard! There was order among the queueing boys, and accuracy in the takings! She must have served her apprenticeship in her family business in Essequibo!

Mrs. Choo-Shee-Nam made everything look so easy and peaceful, and she in no small way gave to Saints a family atmosphere. I think I can claim that all of us had a pride in the school, and that we were a team. In a special and personal way Mrs. Choo-Shee-Nam was a Public Relations Officer. The school community was her enlarged family. She cared if pupils behaved badly, and was delighted when pupils did well in any field of endeavour.

I do not hesitate to send to our beloved secretary the good wishes of us all; staff members, past and present, and several generations of pupils and parents. She deserves only the best, and we pray that God will give it her, and richly reward Lounette and all her family with every blessing.

Fr. John Hopkinson  
Headmaster 1958-72

*Dieu me pardonnera. C'est son Metier.*

*- Heinrich Heine on his death-bed.*

*Toute nation a le gouvernement qu'elle merite.*

*- Joseph De Maistre. .*

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# WHITHER ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE REFLECTIONS OF A HEADMASTER

## Early recollections

My association with Saints' dates back to September 1948 when I entered this Jesuit Grammar School. Fr. Smith was then Headmaster, but within a few months he was succeeded by an educator and a Priest who influenced my future life and development, Brian Scannell. Saints' was very much a boys' school, with a large majority of its staff Jesuit priests and scholastics, but with a small and dedicated staff of lay men and women. In size it was half its present population and correspondingly smaller in classroom space. Since its foundation in 1866, Latin had been taught and the quality of teaching was of a very high standard.



Dedicated priests, laymen and lay-women were numbered among its staff - men like Fr. Fenny, Fr. Lynch, Fr. Morrison, Fr. Earle, Fr. Marques, Fr. Gill, Mr. Stanley Marques - and Saints' had earned a very high standing in the community for both academic and moral training.

After 7 years as a student, I left in 1955 to pursue studies for the priest-hood, returning for 2 relatively short periods (1964/6, 1970/1) to teach at my alma mater. Fr. Hopkinson was then Headmaster. These 10 years of association with Saints were, and still are, among the most enjoyable of my life. The added responsibility of Headmaster was absent as a complicating factor, and I look back on these days as a time of relative calm. Classroom teaching and involvement in the education of youth have always been part of my upbringing, and these years left an indelible mark on my mind. Colleagues at school, teachers and parents, these were all part and parcel of an interchange of ideas and the creation of relationships that have survived the passing of the years.

## 1972-1980

The most active years of my life and in many ways the most productive were the years 1972/80. As Headmaster for a continuous period of 8 years, I witnessed and was actively involved in the transformation of Saints' from a largely grammar-type school into a multilateral-type school boasting a flourishing 16 acre school farm, workshops, home economics, art and music laboratories, and the development of a Parent-Teachers-Staff Association that is unique in Guyana. These were heady years, and the sudden termination of my personal involvement in June 1980 has undoubtedly led to a certain abruptness in the process of change.

As the saying goes, a chain is as strong as its weakest link, and conversely, a good team can go a long way towards enabling everyone to give of his (or her) best, I inherited and was soon joined by men of outstanding ability and dedication: Pat Derrell, Bob Barrow, Joey Lynch, Fred Rigby, Randy Cheeks, Otto Earle, Bernard Darke these

are a few of the giants whose strength helped build Saints. But it was the advent of the St. Stanislaus College Association as a dynamic force that acted as a catalyst in the changes that were to come. In September 1972, I was appointed Headmaster, and Committees were soon at work studying the philosophy of Saints' and taking a hard look at our involvement in the community. Eventually the Prospectus was rewritten in an attempt to spell out, in clear, unequivocal language, the aims and objectives of Saints'. The Government takeover in September 1976 was one event in the wind of change, and any traces there might have been of ivory tower mentality were replaced by the collective determination to make secondary education at Saints more relevant to the needs of the community.

In February 1973, the election of a College Association team headed by Rafiq Khan led to radical changes. Rafiq and his team of old boys and parents shared a common vision with the staff: the key to progress was the harmonious blend of intellectual and moral development coupled to practical skills, including involvement in agricultural, technical and other non-academic subjects. On the outskirts of Georgetown stood the 16 acre rice swamp which had been bought long ago as the site of the new Saints'. Unfortunately, this move was conditional on the sale of the Brickdam site, and this latter never materialised. In February 1973, squatters occupied the land, and it seemed that the principle of "the land belonging to tiller" would hold sway. The new College Association Committee of Management decided to develop the land into a school farm. This constituted one of the boldest chapters in the history of self-help and of parents' involvement in a school. Committees were set up, large sums of money were raised and soon the bull-dozers were at work clearing the land, empoldering the site, building roads and erecting a caretaker's house, a laboratory and a chicken pen. From this time onwards, a vigorous campaign of self-help followed and one pen after another was built by the "Sunday-at-the-farm" project. Students, teachers, parents, old boys and sympathisers, flocked to offer their assistance and eventually the Farm was officially opened by Dr. Ptolemy Reid, Minister of Agriculture, in September 1975.

The thrusts initiated by Rafiq Khan were sustained by his successors, Dr. Peter Fernandes, Joe Castanheiro, Ben Carter and Christobel Hughes. What started as a small project has grown into a viable school farm, employing a large staff who are paid from the proceeds of the Farm. But the Farm was (and still is) meant to be primarily an educational tool, viz. the teaching of Agricultural Science as a GCE/ CXC subject and the exposure of all students to at least 2 years of practical agriculture. This meant constant involvement by a large number of persons, since the vagaries of the weather and the precarious nature of any livestock venture led to emergencies that had to be handled immediately. I well remember spending one Christmas Day knee deep in mud, as we tried to prevent a catastrophic flooding. The pumps had broken down, the vegetable crops were destroyed, and the livestock was in danger. Somehow, we managed to save the chicken pens and the crisis was averted. The school farm has been one of my most cherished ambitions and its survival continues to be a source of concern to me.

The College Association was also instrumental in building a Technical Wing where woodwork, metalwork, technical drawing and home economics were taught. It

also saw to the development of the Brickdam and Sea Wall playing fields and overseered all maintenance work, where ever needed. A host of working committees were set up as occasion demanded and these performed sterling service. My job was primarily that of co-ordinator, and I could not but be amazed at the willingness of men and women to give hours of their time and their financial resources to help develop Saints'. Almost unaided, they helped create an organisation that is now severely tested in the wake of the events of June 1980. A staff representative was placed on the Committee of management, fathers, mothers and former students could now join and hold office, and an *esprit de corps* came into being. Individuals may come and go and this is undoubtedly true of myself as well but the institution was set up that brought the community into the school and enabled the students to be exposed to the real problems of society and to be prepared to fit into a rapidly changing environment.

There are many facets to any school and many aspects of its growth. Curriculum changes, attitudinal changes, inculcation of healthy habits of body and mind, moral and spiritual formation, these are some of the dimensions that a good school should possess. During my entire period at Saints I worked alongside colleague whose dedication was complete and total: Pat Derrell our Deputy, Bernard Darke our Senior Master until his brutal murder in July 1979, our dedicated lay and priestly staff, the secretarial and ancillary staff, to all whose names are legion, I wish to express my sincere admiration and gratitude. The news of the resignation of our Secretary, Lounette Choo-Shee-Nam, came as a shock. Lounette has seen Head-masters come and go, and has given some 22 years loyal service to Saints: generations of students will miss her, and I wish to record my warm appreciation for all she did during my days at Saints. So many landmarks now seem to be disappearing from our Alma Mater. It is my sincere wish that Saints will continue to develop into a school worthy of its motto: Eternal not perishable. Some 32 years of association, on and off, with an institution cannot but leave an indelible mark on one's character, and it was with deep regret that I left Saints. But this was not of my choosing, and no satisfactory explanation has yet been given by the powers-that-be. Only history will unravel what were the true causes of the events of June 1980.

To all at Saints and to all whose lives I have in any way influenced, my warm and sincere greetings. I shall hope to be able to return to Guyana one day and to revisit Saints. I pen these lines from Barbados, where, as Maths teacher and Scout Master of Harrison College, I cannot but feel the winds of change that are now buffeting Guyana and the rest of the Caribbean. God bless you all.

KENNETH KHAN

"Editor's Note: At the time this was written, the 1981 hurricane season was in full swing.

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Parlez peu et bien si vous voulez qu 'on vous regarde  
comme

un homme de merite.

## DANCE TROUPE



Back: D. Nelson, D. Glasgow, D. Friday.  
Front: P. Gordon, K. Brushe, A. Glasgow.

Young men are fitter to invent than to judge, fitter for execution than for counsel,  
fitter for new projects than for settled business.

- Francis Bacon, Essays (1625)

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# SECRET ENGAGEMENT

As Rosalind looked through her bedroom window, a wonderful sight greeted her eyes. Even the songs of the birds were like music to her ears this particular morning. Then she saw the person responsible for her happiness.

In the yard below, her brother Andy and his friend Ronald, to whom she was secretly engaged, were riding towards the stable. Then Ronald looked up and waved to her. His laughing features framed by dark, curly hair, took on an added glow in the morning sunlight. Rosalind could imagine the smile in his eyes; eyes that were so black and mysterious, which sometimes made her shy and nervous. Happiness was bubbling over in her heart as she skipped downstairs to breakfast.

That evening was her friend Julie's Birthday Party, and Rosa's entire family was invited, including Ronald. As she was about to go and get dressed, voices coming from inside the library arrested her attention. Rosalind moved towards the slightly opened door, but stopped short. Inside Andy was perched on the edge of a desk toying with his car keys, while Ronald leaning against the same desk was speaking into the phone. It was not the scene that stopped her, but the words that Ronald was saying. She turned and stumbled blindly into her room to get dressed for the party.

As she dressed the words kept hammering in her brain, refusing to be forgotten so quickly. "..... I will be coming home soon Darling and don't worry, I still love you more than ever." That was all she had stayed to hear. But now questions began to take form, questions that she could not answer. Who was Ronald speaking to? And what does he mean by "coming home soon?" After all, their College holidays had only begun two weeks ago.

Much later that evening Rosalind, determined not to be drowned in sorrow, was the life of Julie's little party. She laughed, talked, and even danced and flirted too much. All to hide her heartache. When they reached home that evening, Ronald told Rosalind that he would be leaving very early the next morning with Andy, but pride kept her anguished questions silent.

Automatically she lived through the next day, one of the worst in her life, waiting for Andy to return home. Then he arrived.

A triumphant Andy followed Ronald into the room and amidst much laughter the surprised Rosalind was hugged, kissed, and then presented with a very exquisite engagement ring. Suddenly all the magic was back into her life again as Ronald whispered, "From now on there will be no secrets between the two of us."

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# FOOD AND NUTRITION AT SAINTS

History was created at St. Stanislaus' College when six girls sat the London G.C.E. 'O' Level Food and Nutrition Examination. This was the first time the college had offered this as an 'O' Level subject and there were thirteen students originally who opted for it. However, for one reason or another seven changed their minds, so leaving only six girls.

At first the going was a bit rough as some boys made it their duty to stare into the department and yell unkind remarks about our cooking. There is the saying that the last laugh is the best, and it is true for by the time we got the 'hang' of things and were able to cook rather well, their tune changed as they now peered hungrily at the appetizing dishes being cooked, wishing for some.

The planning session which was held at Bishop's High School was routine and so was the practical.

The practical session was supposed to have started at 9.00 a.m. We had waited long and anxiously for this big day. Our equipment was collected since the day before. On the morning of the big day we arrived early and checked and double-checked our equipment and ingredients. Our laid tables especially the floral arrangement were arranged, disarranged and rearranged umpteen times.

At a few minutes to nine, we donned our aprons and caps and waited for the examiner who had not yet arrived. 9.30 a.m. - no examiner, 10.30 - no examiner, by 11.00 a.m. it seemed as if our spent nerves were being tested instead of our culinary skills. After a lot of telephoning we were told the examination would now be at 12.00. Relieved that at least we were not entirely forgotten, we waited again.

At 12.00 - no examiner had arrived and the G.E.C. supply of electricity departed - another spate of telephoning for the missing examiner and electricity.

Fortunately, the Lord decided we had had enough and we were blessed with both the examiner and electricity. The session was routine with tension which was the only set back. Nothing dramatic as someone being burnt or forgetting her dish in the oven occurred. After two and a half hours our time was up and we again went through some nerve racking moments while the examiner tasted our dishes. She came out smiling ..... they were okay.

Thanks go out to our teachers Mrs. Campbell and Miss. Wills for their guidance and to Mrs. Giddings, for all the shopping done.

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# ROOM SECTION

This year we introduce a new feature in the magazine. An inhabitant, visitor etc. of a particular room in the college writes about the room in his or her own style.

## THE STAFF ROOM

So you want to know about the Staff Room? Yes, I know that you are not allowed inside, and this, I suppose, is what awakens your curiosity. Very well, since it is the duty of every student to ask questions and the task of every teacher to answer, you shall be informed.

The rectangular parallelepiped which now accommodates your divers mentors used to be the headmaster's office until 1973 when the Hopkinson Wing was completed. The headmaster moved into his present cube while the staff came down from what is now the needlework room to inhabit the vacant cuboid.

This descent to the middle terrace from their erstwhile haven on the third floor probably accounted for the subsequent tolerance that pervaded their dealings with students. This move from conservativeness to liberality seems responsible for, inter alia, the abolition of the ferule in 1975 as a readily available form of punishment.

Our hallowed staff room is akin to others which house certain legislative assemblies in that not only is the law frequently debated therein but there is not enough space to comfortably seat all the teachers at the same time. This has succeeded in promoting collegiality and intimacy, but it has also encouraged various (unlawful?) assemblies in the chemistry stockroom and the physics prep-room, and behind the home-economics counter and the woodwork - metal work semi-enclosure, their sorceries and machinations of which will have to await thaumaturgical analyses in later issues of this college annual.

Apart from the geometry already mentioned and the plainly visible fenestration, the only other architectural feature of interest is the balcony which opens out upon the panorama of our part of Brickdam. Teachers in need of a psychological tonic need only lean majestically on the balustrade and view the ordinary mortals in their respective modes of locomotion on the street and in the compound to regain the perspective necessary to face an apparently unteachable collection of creatures in the impending lesson.

What does it feel like in the Staff Room? When we examine your scripts - eyestrain; when we look at your logic - headache; when you fumble over the simplest things - futility; when you fail to achieve the required marks - disappointment; when you perversely persist in producing no work - pity; and after you have served your detention or felt the rare ferule - tired.

What's that I hear you mutter? Surely there are some students who are okay? I can only announce that such scholars are as rare as words beginning with 'k' in your foreign language text-books.

EH? you now want to know about certain characters on the staff? Hmph, I shall exercise restraint and refrain from giving you Old Father Willia~'s response to the youth's fourth question. I instead magnanimously inform you that I fear I may inadvertently and incorrectly obnubilate the reputations of my illustrious colleagues and thus induce indignant staffers to mentally anathematise me or physically fulminate to my detriment. Further, I would not like to infringe in any way the professional entente cordiale that exists among the Staff.

Everything is perfectly clear, I trust? No answer. Very good, very good.

Member of Staff

## THE LIBRARY

The only evidence that St. Stanislaus has a Library is a room with a sign above the door "LIBRARY". The fact that the roof of that room leaks should not surprise anybody.

To begin, as far as we know, the Library has lent hardly any books in the school year 1980-81. That the Library has books that will interest the lower school, is without doubt. Of the books that have been lent, many have not been returned and no one has done anything to ensure their return. There are about fifty books dating back to 1979 that students and teachers - some of whom have left - have not brought back. For most of the year, the reference books have been inaccessibly piled in heaps on the shelves where they have done nothing but gather dust. It was, we must admit, a significant achievement when someone actually (actually!) put a few encyclopedia volumes the right way up so that people could find and use them - the effort that must have taken! Sarcasm aside, however, it reflects horribly on the school and the attitudes inherent in the school.

When in 1978-79 students from 4C ran the library, it was not an excellent library, but it operated quite well - students could borrow or refer to books, preparations for a new Library lending system were initiated, and re-cataloging commenced. In 1979-80 nearly all the student-librarians retired from their post so as to prepare for their 'O' levels and only two people from a form below remained to run the library. For only two people, that was a tremendous effort. When in 1980-81 they retired, no one was left and the library became a study-room during school time and a locked room out of school time. The Magazine Committee has been told that subsequent efforts to get the Library running "failed".

One would have to start by making the reference collection available for students who need it to do research. The books in the lending library could be recatalogued gradually and put on the shelves; this process does not have to be completed before the lending library is reopened. However, a totally new lending system would have to be introduced. All the school needs is interested individuals to run the library and implement the changes. But the first step must, as always, be taken by the administration before anything can be done.

As a relevant point, anyone who is curious as to what the position of the administration is, concerning the Library, need only read the Magazine interview with Mr. Trotz.

The Magazine Committee

### LECTURE ROOM 3

Here in a nondescript location, not too near the action, exists 6S. It is our social hall, to retreat and have lunch from the packed forum, stifling hard surface and 'behind school' areas.

It is our recuperating room to reorientate ourselves from our 4th dimension Physics; to arise from the Chemistry slumber, to fidget with (not solve) Maths problems and to recover from finger-tiring Biology.

This room houses a cosy Economics class where a foreboding silence suggests that communication is only by telepathy. Once weekly, also, an unbidden master comes to classify deceptive fallacies that are planted to trip us and then there are the after-hours prefect meetings where tantrums are thrown, accusations hurled and probationary orders collected.

It is here, with rickety desks and borrowed stools, where dishes are debated, whether it is electric bread or scrambled eggs on biscuits; is here, with no lights, where cats calls emanate to Brickdam below; moreover, it is here, under a leaking roof, wherein exists the intelligence of Saints'.

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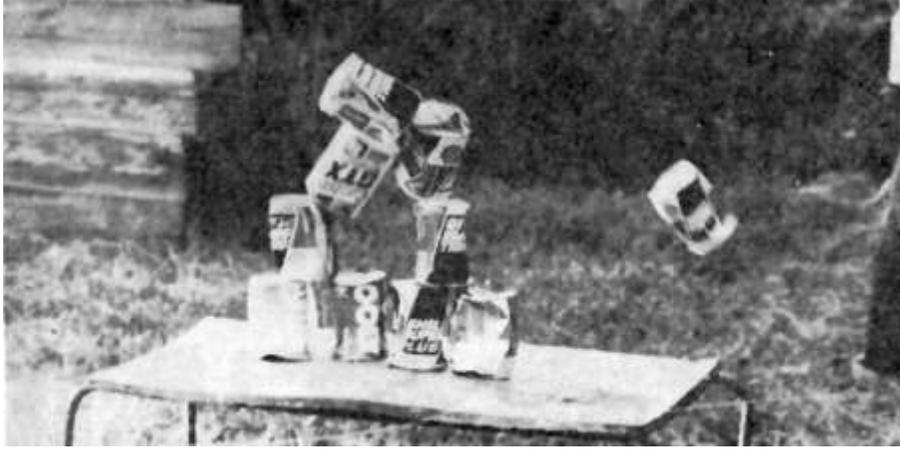
## Music Club



BACK ROW STANDING (L to R)	C. Chan-A-Sue, M. Fernandes, R. Hamlet, S. Bostwich, S. Francis, B. Hamlet, C. Moore, C. De. Nieunkirk, F. Growgan, J. Greathead, P. Abdelnour A. Fernandes, P. McLean, D. Griffith, H. Bishop, R. Frank, T. Fisher, A. Bsharrv, R. Hamilton, M. Derrell
MIDDLE ROW (L to R)	V. Glasgow, P. Khan, R. Andrews, S. O'Reilley, P. Wiles, C. Ferrier, A. Glasgow, T. Richardson, K. Steeles, J. Semple, F. Changoo, Y. Vandeyar, C. Martindale, C. Lyken, M. Langevine, B. Younker, G. Barnwell, N. Alonzo, B. Sing.
FRONT ROW. (L to R)	T. Lovell, D. Adams, S. Isaacs, T. Jordon, A. Bowen, D. Streete, T. McKinnon, J. Perry, <b>A. Bentick (Music Teacher)</b> , A. Reid, M. Clarke, L. Streete, J. Glasgow, H. Gillette, S. Khan, A. Joseph, F. Prince, D. Glasgow.

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## G.C.E and C.X.C. RESULTS

Key to Subjects	
A = Art	GC = Graphical Communications
AS = Agricultural Science	H = History (General-CXC)
B = Biology	Hi = History (GCE)
C = Chemistry	M = Mathematics (GCE)
D&T = Design & Technology	MD = Mathematics (Syll. D)
Ec = Economics	Mg = Mathematics (General-CXC)
E = English (General-CXC)	Fm = Further Maths. (Syll. C)
EN = English (GCE)	P = Physics
Eg = English Literature (General-CXC)	PM = Pure Maths.
EL = English Literature (GCE)	P+A = Pure & Applied Maths. (A/O Level)
F = French	Sg = Spanish (General-CXC)
F+N = Food & Nutrition	TD = Technical Drawing
G = Geography (General-CXC)	

Color Codes: Grades 1 & A; Grades 2 & B

FORM 5A	
Student Name	Subject & [Grade]
BARROW, Phyllis	B [E], C [D], <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">E [2]</span> , EL [E], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Gg [2]</span> , <span style="background-color: yellow;">Mg [2]</span> .
BHAGRATTEE, Satyanand	<span style="background-color: yellow;">B [B]</span> , <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">C [A]</span> , Ec [B], E [2], EL [B], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Mg [1]</span> , P [B], PM [B], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Sg [2]</span> .
BHAGWAT, Mahendranauth	B [C], C [C], E [3], F [D], Gg [3], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Mg [2]</span> , P [3]. Ec [E], E [4], EL [D], Mg [3], P [E], Sg [4].
BLAIR, Audrey	C [C], <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">E [1]</span> , <span style="background-color: yellow;">Gg [2]</span> , <span style="background-color: yellow;">Mg [2]</span> , P [B], PM [B], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Sg [2]</span> .
BRANCHE, Linden	B [C], C [C], <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">E [1]</span> , EL [C], Gg [3], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Mg [2]</span> , P [B], PM [D], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Sg [2]</span> .
CHAN-A-SUE, Stephen	<span style="background-color: yellow;">B [B]</span> , <span style="background-color: yellow;">C [B]</span> , E [2], EL [B], <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">F [A]</span> , <span style="background-color: yellow;">Gg [1]</span> , <span style="background-color: yellow;">Mg [2]</span> , P [C], PM [D].
CHUNG, Marcia	B [C], C [C], E [2], EL [E], <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">Gg [1]</span> , <span style="background-color: yellow;">Mg [2]</span> , <span style="background-color: yellow;">Sg [2]</span> .
DAVID, Dwayne	B [D], C [C], E [2], EL [C], F [B], <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">H [1]</span> , <span style="background-color: yellow;">Mg [2]</span> , P [C], PM [E].
DEEN, Sayida	B [E], C [E], <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">E [2]</span> , EL [E], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Mg [2]</span> , P [E], Sg [3].
EDWARDS, Naudia	C [C], <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">E [2]</span> , EL [C], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Gg [2]</span> , <span style="background-color: yellow;">Mg [2]</span> , P [D], Sg [4].
FRASER, Tessa	C [C], <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">E [2]</span> , EL [C], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Gg [2]</span> , <span style="background-color: yellow;">Mg [2]</span> , P [E], Sg [3].
GLAVIN, Lisanne	<span style="background-color: yellow;">B [B]</span> , <span style="background-color: yellow;">C [B]</span> , <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">Ec [A]</span> , <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">E [1]</span> , <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">EL [A]</span> , <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">Mg [1]</span> , <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">P [A]</span> , PM [C], <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">Sg [1]</span> .
GRAHAM, Troy	<span style="background-color: lightgreen;">C [B]</span> , E [2], EL [C], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Gg [2]</span> , Mg [3], P [B].
KHAN, Kashir	B [E], C [C], Ec [E], <span style="background-color: lightgreen;">E [1]</span> , EL [B], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Mg [2]</span> , P [D], <span style="background-color: yellow;">Sg [2]</span> .

MOHAN, Satyavan	B [E], C [C], E [2], Gg [2], Mg [2], P [D], Sg [3].
MORRISON, Clairmont	C [E], E [4], Gg [2], Mg [3], P [C].
ORIE, Sharon	B [E], C [C], E [4], EL [C], Gg [2], Mg [2], P [E], PM [E], Sg [2].
PARRIS, Kojo	B [E], C [A], Ec [C], E [1], EL [B], Mg [1], P [A], PM [A], Sg [2].
PERSAUD-MISIR, Latchmi	B [C], C [E], E [2], EL [B], F [B], H [2], Mg [3].
RAMKELLAWAN, Ray	B [D], C [D], E [4], Mg [2], P [C], Sg [2].
ROBERTSON, Hartley	B [C], C [B], E [2], EL [C], F [A], H [1], Mg [1], P [B].
SEARS, Shirab	B [E], C [C], Ec [E], E [2], Mg [2], P [C], PM [D], Sg [2].
SEENAUTH, Savitri	C [E], E [3], Gg [2], Mg [2], P [E], Sg [3].
SINGH, David	B [B], C [B], E [1], EL [A], F [A], Gg [1], Mg [1], P [A], PM [A].
VAN SLUYTMAN, Jacqueline	B [E], Ec [C], E [2], EL [B], Mg [3], Sg [2].
YING Brian	B [D], C [C], E [2], Gg [2], Mg [2], P [C], PM [E], Sg [3].
RAMCHARAN, Alexius	B [B], C [B], E [1], EL [A], F [B], Gg [1], Mg [1], P [A], PM [A].
WHITEHEAD, Dean	C [C], Ec [C], E [2], Mg [2], P [B].

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Student Name	Subject & [Grade]
AFFONSO, David	B [E], C [E], AS [A], Ec [C], E [2], M [2], Sg [4].
ALLEYNE, Dian	AS [C], E [2], M [4], Sg [4].
ARMOGAN, Aaron	C [E], E [2], Gg [2], M [2], P [C].
BAKSH, Bibi	AS [C], E [3], H [2], M [3], Sg [4].
BROWNE CLARKE, Karen	AS [B], E [4], Gg [4], M [3], Sg [3].
BUDHRAM, Indranie	C [B], Ec [C], E [4], M [3], P [C], Sg [3].
BUTTS, Roxanne	AS [C], E [3], M [2], Sg [4].
DOULAT, Chandramattie	B [C], C [D], AS [A], E [2], H [1], M [2], Sg [2].
DWARTE, Steven	E [2], GC [A], H [3], M [2], P [B], TD [C].
GAINLALL, Micheal	C [D], Ec [D], E [2], M [3], P [D], Sg [3].
GANPAT Dharamdeo	B [D], C [C], AS [B], Ec [E], E [1], M [3].
GILL, Leslie	E [4], M [2], P [E].
HARDEEN, Mankumarie	AS [C], E [2], H [2], M [4].
HAREWOOD Sean	B [C], C [C], AS [A], Ec [C], E [2], M [3], Sg [3].
HOHENKIRK, Micheal	B [D], C [E], AS [C], E [3], M [3].
HOYTE, Garfield	AS [C], E [4], M [3], Sg [2].
LATCHMANSING, Lawrence	E [1], Gg [2], M [2], P [B], PM [E].
LOW, Robin	E [2], Gg [2], M [3], Sg [2].
MOONSAMMY, Jacqueline	AS [B], E [3], Gg [4], M [3].
MUNROE Kim	AS [B], E [2], M [3].
MURRAY, Shaun	Ec [C], E [2], M [2], P [E].

MURIDALL, Chandra	B [C], C [D], AS [A], Ec [E], E [4], M [3], Sg [2].
PARRIS, Quasion	C [D], E [4], M [3], P [C].
PERMAUL, Jacques	C [E], E [2], H [2], M [3], P [E], Sg [3].
SARGEANT, Garfield	C [E], Ec [E], E [2], M [3], P [E].
SAWH, John	E [3], H [2], M [2].
SINGH, Hansrajie	C [X], AS [D], E [3], M [4].
SINGH, Narendra	C [C], Ec [C], E [2], M [4].
ST. JOHN, Carol	AS [C], E [1], H [2], M [3], Sg [3].
LORRIMER, Sharon	E [4], M [3].

FORM 5C	
Student Name	Subject & [Grade]
ALFHONSO, Deidre	B [E], E [2], Eg [2], Gg [2], Mg [3], Sg [3].
AROKIUM, Alexis	E [2], Mg [3], Sg [4].
ASH, Hope	Ec [C], E [2], Eg [2], F [C], F+N [B], Mg [2].
BENTO, Marysia	A [C], E [2], H [4], Mg [3], Sg [4].
BROWN, William	Ec [C], E [1], Eg [Abs], Mg [2], P [D].
CARTER, Richard	E [2], Eg [4], Mg [2], Sg [1].
CHRISTOPHE, Sydney	E [4], Eg [4], H [3], Mg [2], P [D].
DE ABREU, Christopher	Mg [2], P [D].
EVERSLEY, Helen	B [E], E [2], Eg [2], F [C], F+N [A], Mg [2].
HOLDER, Denise	Ec [D], E [2], Eg [3], Mg [2], P [D], Sg [3].
KHAN, Rabyah	E [3], Eg [3], H [3], Mg [4].
LYKEN, Collette	E [2], Eg [2], F [C], H [2], Mg [3].
Mc ALLISTER Sharon	E [3], Eg [3], F [E], Gg [3], Mg [3].
MILLER, Loren	E [2], Eg [3], H [1], Mg [2], P [C].
NG, Yonette	E [1], Eg [2], F+N [C], Gg [2], Mg [3], Sg [3].
NORTHE, Sharon	E [3], Eg [4], F [C], F+N [B], Mg [3].
PATTERSON, Joy	EL [B], Ec [C], Mg [2], Sg [2].
PATTERSON, Stephen	A [E], C [B], E [2], Eg [2], Gg [1], Mg [1], P [B], PM [B].
RAMNAUTH, Komal	A [E], E [3], Eg [4], Gg [4], Mg [3].
SANTDASANI, Indra	C [E], Ec [C], E [1], Eg [2], F+N [B], Mg [2].
SEEBARRAN, Ashrnanie	C [E], Ec [E], Mg [2], P [E].
SHORTT, Anna	E [4], Eg [4], H [3], Mg [3], Sg [1].
SINGH, Jerry	E [4], H [4], Mg [3].
SINGH, Maikhlaishwarie	E [1], F+N [C], Mg [3], Sg [4].
SINGH, Sherill	E [2], Eg [4], Gg [3], Mg [3], Sg [3].
TEEKASINGH, Camille	E [3], Eg [4], H [3], Mg [3], Sg [4].

### OTHERS

Student Name	Subject & [Grade]
GIBBS, Francine	B [C], C [D], E [4], P [D].
KEAR, Matthew	B [B], C [E], EL [C].
KEAR, Simon	EN [B], EL [B], Hi [B], M [B].
MINNIS, Daphne	Ec [C].
RAMKISOON, Hamechandra	B [D], Ec [D], E [2], Mg [2].
ROSS, Juella	P [B], P+A [C].
SARGEANT, Marcel	C [C].
SULLIVAN, Paul	PM [C].
DUMONT, Joanne (4C)	E [2].
PRASHAD, Sati (4B)	E [2].

### FORM 5R

Student Name	Subject & [Grade]
AGRIPPA, Victor	C [E], E [2], P [D].
ANDREWS, Raefar	C [C], P [B].
ALONZO, Neil	C [D], E [3], P [C].
BACCHUS, Joan	B [C], Sg [2].
BARNWELL, Gordon	C [C], Eg [3], P [C], PM [E].
CHAN-A-SUE, Alistair	C [B], P [B], PM [C].
CHEONG, John	E [2], Sg [4].
EVELYN, Dirk	C [E], Ec [D], P [D].
DUNDEE, John	C [E], E [4], P [D].
FISHER, Micheal	B [C], C [D], P [D], PM [E].
FUNG, Andrew	E [3], PM [X].
GOMES, Jonathan	P [C].
GONSALVES, Phillip	P [A].
GOPAUL, Bhanmattie	E [2].
GRATTAN-KING, Vernon	B [E], P [E].
HARRICHARRAN, Kamla	B [B], C [C], P [E].
JEKIR, Derek	E [3].
KHAN, Phillip	Eg [4].
MOORE, Orville	C [D].
PERSAUD, Ramesh	C [C], E [3], Eg [3], P [C].
PIETERS, Martin	B [B], Ec [C], E [2], Sg [3].
PRASHAD, Karamchand	B [D], C [E], Hi [C].

PRIMUS, Marcia	EL [C], Eg [2].
RADHAY, Tarmattie	B [C], C [D], Hi [E], Sg [3].
RUGBEER, Detyck	C [D], Eg [3], PM [X], F [C].
SINGH, Brian	B [C], P [D].
SINGH, Camille	B [D].
SINGH, Compton	P [E].
SINGH, Rick:r:	B [D].
TITLEY, Peter	E [2], Eg [3], P [E].
YOUNKER, Basil	B [B], C [B], P [B], PM [E].
LACHHU, Nateram	P [D].
LORRIMER, Sharon	
PERSAUD, Micheal	C [C], E [3], Eg [2], PM [E].
STEWART, Neil	B [B], C [E].
FORDE, Sharon	E [4], Eg [4], Mg [3], Sg [3].

FORM 6S1	
Student Name	Subject & [Grade]
BENJAMIN, Marc	MD [B]. (Maths. Sillabus D)
BHAGRATTEE, Tameshwar	MD [D].
DYE, Colin	MD [C].
FOO, Ronald	MD [C].
GREENE, Terrence	MD [D].
HARDATT, Keshab	MD [D].
JAGERNAUTH, Sobhagwatie	MD [C].
JAMES, Derek	MD [C].
JEFFREY, Carol	MD [D].
KISSOON, John	MD [B].
MILNER, Paul	MD [D].
MINNS, Daphne	MD [D].
MORRISON, Linden	MD [E].
PERSAUD, John	MD [E].
RAMSAROOP, Jeewan	MD [B].

## FORM 6S2

Student Name	Subject & [Grade]
BACCHUS, Irzaud	C [E].
BLAIR, Bernard	C [D], MD [C], Ec [D].
CROMBIE, Richard	C [D].
HARGOBIN, Hamrajie	C [E], MD [D].
PERSAUD, Shashi	C [C], MD [B], FM [D], P [B].
RAMSAROOP, Vivekanand	C [D], Ec [E].
SEWSAYWACK, Seegobin	C [D], MD [D], P [E].
SEYMOUR, Roger	B [D], C [E].
SINGH, Rajindranauth	MD [B], FM [E].
SINGH, Thomas	MD [E].
SINGH, Ayodhya	MD [B], FM [D], P [E].

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## PRIZE WINNERS – 1980 - 81

G.C.E. - Advanced Level Prize	
Shashi Persaud	
<b>G.C.E. 'O' LEVEL / C.X.C. (GENERAL) PRIZES</b>	
David Singh	Alexius Ramcharan
Satyanand Bhagratte	Lisanne Glavin
Kojo Paris	Marcia Chung
Hartley Robertson	Stephen Patterson

FORM PRIZES		
FORM	1 <sup>st</sup> Prize	2 <sup>nd</sup> Prize
1A	Nalini Gharbaran	Maurice Rogers
1B	Mulchand Persaud	Patricia Persaud
1C	Stuart Hughes	Shelly Fung
2A	Hashim Ishmael	Janis Glasgow
2B	Alan Fernandes	Carmachand Rambarran
2C	Rawle Parris	Vanessa Pellew
3A	Sharmaine Ali	Kerwin Charles
3B	Bernard Wray	Christine Park
3C	Brian Alleyne	Ashwini Mohan

4A	Michael Charles	Rafman Azeez
4B	Terrence Baksh	Zaheed Mohammed
4C	Rae Rankin-Watson	Joanne Dumont

<b>ELOCUTION PRIZES</b>			
<b>TEAM</b>	<b>1<sup>st</sup> Prize</b>	<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Prize</b>	<b>3<sup>rd</sup> Prize</b>
Seniors	Andre Fredricks	David Singh	Marc Benjamin
Juniors	Kerwin Charles	Lois Bascom	Wilhelm Fung

<b>SPECIAL PRIZES</b>	
Food & Nutrition: Art Prize (General) French Prize ('O' Level): Spanish Prize (CXC General): Industrial Arts Prize ('O' Level) Agriculture Science Prize ('O' Level):	Helen Eversley Alastair Chan-A-Sue Marcia Chung Lisanne Glavin Steven Duarte Sean Harewood & Chandra Muridal

<b>INCENTIVE PRIZES</b>	
Home Economics:	Kawalawatie Churaman, Venessa Pellew, Sharmaine Ali
Industrial Arts:	Maurice Rogers, Jerry Khidaroo, Michum Motiram
Agricultural Science	Mulchand Persaud, Terry Valadares, Orson Seaforth

<b>TROPHIES AND MEDALS AND OTHER PRIZES FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE BOTH ACADEMIC AND NON-ACADEMIC</b>	
John Fernandes Jr. - Medal for Community Service	DAVI D SINGH
Bernard Darke - Medal for the Scout of the Year	SATYANAND BHAGRATTEE
Vincent Teekah Memorial Trophy - for the Best Academic Work over the year	SHARMAINE ALI

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## SPORTS TEAMS

### BASKETBALL Team



Standing (L to R): Mr. Alert, R. Rankin-Watson, S. O'Reilly.  
Sitting (L to R): S. Patterson, W. Corke, R. Carter, K. Khan, I. Gill.  
Absent: K. Ramnauth, S. Christophe, A. Armogum, K. Walcott.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

Lost to Mi-flyers 64 - 34; Defeated Dread Lions 61 - 40; 8 - 12 December, beat St. Roses' 2 - 1; 28th March lost to St. Roses' 54 - 51; 6th April beat St. Roses' 74 - 38; 10th April lost to St. Roses' 41 - 37; 17th May beat Meadow Brook 16 - 9 (5-a-side); 31st May beat Mi-flyers (5-a-side); 13th July beat St. Roses 68 - 40; 16th July beat St. Roses 31 - 24; Under 16 team beat St. Roses' 74 - 41 at Youth Week Tournament.

## Senior Football Team



Standing (L to R): M. Charles, P. Titley, M. Hope, R. Bishop, Mr. Alert.  
Sitting (L to R): R. Lowe, M. Smith, V. Grattan-King, R. Carter, W. Cork,  
J. Henry, A. Darson.  
In Front: M. Keer.

## Junior Football Team



Standing (L to R): M. Hope, R. London, W. Singh, P. Walcott, R. Bishop,  
C. Hutson, Mr. Alert.  
Sitting (L to R): A. Davis, R. Parris, M. Smith, J. Henry, R. Khan, A. Darson.  
In Front: M. Charles.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

Under - 16 competition: Beat Central High School 3 - 2; North Ruimveldt 3 - 2; Queens' College 5 - 3; Drew with St. Joseph's 3 - 3; Lost to Western 0 - 1; Pele 0 - 7; St. John's 0 - 7.

Under - 14 Agri-Bank shield: Beat St. Josephs 2 - 1 and North Georgetown 5 - 1.

## HOCKEY TEAM



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Standing (L to R): D. Whitehead, D. Jekir, L. Morrison, M. Smith.

Sitting (L to R): R. Lowe, D. Fernandes, C. DeAbreu, S. Chan-A-Sue,  
B. Brown.

In Front: D. Affonso.

## HOCKEY SCORES

Annual Schools Mashramani Competition - 15th February: all three teams lost in the first round; beat Central High School 4 - 3, 15th March; Youth week Under 17 [indoor] all three teams lost in the first round

## VOLLEYBALL TEAM



Standing (L to R): M. D'Ornellas (Coach), S. Badrinauth, R. Carter, P. Titley.  
Sitting (L to R): D.James, W. Cork (Captain), V. King, D. Jekir.

## VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Division '3' Volley ball Tournament: Defeated Police 2 - 0; lost to Dowden's 1 - 2;  
Defeated Fire Service 2 - 1; T.T.I. 2 - 0; Guyana Stores 2 - 0 and then G.N.E.C. 3 - 2 to  
win the competition.

### SSC GIRLS (SOFTBALL?) TEAM



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## Sports Day Results 1980

Teams	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Result
<b>80 m</b>			
Girls under 11	D. Glasgow	S. Elliot	11.2 sec
<b>100 m</b>			
Boys under 11	A. Grogan	M. Camacho	13.1 sec.
Boys under 13	R. Paris, M. Proctor	-	12.3 sec
Girls under 13	D. Adams	S. Issacs	12.3 sec
Boys under 15	M. Hope	S. O'Rilley	11.6 sec.
Girls under 15	J. Morrison	K. Cummings	13.0 sec.
Boys under 17	B. Chin, B. Brown	-	11.8 sec.
Girls under 17	C. Ferrier. A. Glasgow	-	13.2 sec
Boys Open	O. Moore	L. Morrison	11.45 sec.
Male Staff Race	H. Stuarte	N. Alert	-

Teams	1st	2nd	Result
<b>120 m</b>			
Girls under 13	D. Adams	S. Issacs	16.4 sec.
<b>200 m</b>			
Boys under 13	R. Parris	A. David	27.8 sec.
Boys under 15	M. Hope	R. Bishop	25.7 sec.
Girls under 15	K. Cummings	D. Friday	29.7 sec.
Boys under 17	B. Chin	C. Morrison	25 sec.
Girls under 17	C. Ferrier	A. Glasgow	29.2 sec.
Boys Open	W. Browne	O. Moore	24.3 sec
Old Boys Race	S. Boodhoo	A. Goveia	24.4 sec
<b>400 m</b>			
Boys under 17	S. Cristophe	W. Browne	1min 2 sec.
Boys Open	L. Morrison	D. Rugbeer	1min 3 sec.
Girls Open	C. Ferrier	D. Friday	1min 16.2 sec
<b>800 m</b>			
Boys under 17	S. Christophe	S. Patterson	2min 26 sec
Boys Open	D. Rugbeer	R. Carter	2min 27 sec
Girls Open	D. Minns	A. Joseph	3min 12 sec.
<b>1500 m</b>			
Boys Open	S. Christophe	D. Rugbeen	5min 7.09 sec.
<b>80 m Hurdles</b>			
Boys under 13	Rod Horton	Rob. Horton	17.5 sec
Boys under 15	I. Collins	M. Ifill	16.9 sec
<b>110 m Hurdles</b>			
Boys under 17	M. Pieters	L. Collins	15 sec
Boys Open	De Abrew	S. Bhagrattee	15 sec

Teams	1 <sup>st</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Result
<b>4 x 100 m Relay</b>			
Boys under 13	Galton	Etheridge	59.4 sec
Girls under 13	Galton	Etheridge	1min 2.02 sec
Boys under 15	Butler	Galton & Etheridge	55.4 sec.
Girls under 15	Butler	Etheridge	1min 1.01 sec
Boys under 17	Butler	Galton	52 sec.
Girls under 17	Galton	Butler	1min 1.01 sec
Boys Open	Butler	Etheridge	51.8 sec
<b>High Jump</b>			
Boys under 13	Rod Horton	A. David	4' 6"
Girls under 13	S. Issacs	S. Streets	4' 1"
Boys under 15	S. O'Rilley	J. Newton	4' 10"
Girls under 15	D. Friday	S. McAllister	4' 3"
Boys under 17	Reoul Watson	M. Pieters	5' 5"
Girls under 17	A. Glasgow	D. Friday	4' 5"
Boys Open	Reoul Watson	D. Rugbeer	5' 5"
<b>Broad Jump</b>			
Boys under 13	Rod Horton	Roy Watson	4.51m
Girls under 13	S. Isaacs	M. Clarke	3.69m
Boys under 15	C. Pompey	Rod Horton	4.83m
Girls under 15	B. Bovell	N. Edwards	4.8m
Boys under 17	M. Pieters	S. Bhagrattee	5m
Girls under 17	B. Bovell	N. Edwards	4.8m
Boys Open	O. Moore	R. Carter	4.97m
<b>Discus</b>			
Boys under 17	D. Affonso	M. Kear	28.36m
Boys Open	D. Affonso	S. Sewsaywack	22.42m
<b>Shot Put</b>			
Boys under 17	W. Brown	W. Singh	8.85m
Boys Open	O. Moore	W. Brown	8.33m
<b>Cricket Ball</b>			
Boys under 13	Rod Horton	H. Bishop	-

<b>Teams</b>	<b>1<sup>st</sup></b>	<b>2<sup>nd</sup></b>	<b>Result</b>
<b>Cycle Race</b>			
400m - Girls Open	J. Robella	D. Minns	-
800m - Boys Under 15	S. Duarte	W. Yates	-
1500m - Boys Over 15	W. Singh	B. Chin	-
<b>Sack Race</b>			
60 m - Girls under 15	A. Fernandes	R. Horton	
80 m - Boys under 15	A. Joseph	R. Marks	
<b>100 m Needle &amp; Thread</b>			
Girls under 15	W. Browne + P	S. Streete + P	-
Girls over 15	C. Martindale + P	S. Streete + P	-

<b>Champion House: Galton</b>			
<b>Victor Ludorum</b>			
Junior Boys	Roderick Horton	Junior Girls	Shellon Isaacs
Senior Boys	William Brown	Senior Girls	Cheryl Ferrier

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# 1982 CLASS PHOTOS

## FORM 1A



**Back Row (L-R):-** S. Francis. D. George. M. Hamilton. H. Ramberan. J. Goyeia.  
G. Sookram. W. Brassington. B. Pierre. O. Dorway. R. Kumar. K. Archer.

**3rd Row:-** S. Persaud. S. Parris. E. Charles. A. Nagesar. R. Brisport. H. Twahir. H.  
Massay. E. London. E. London. R. Dummett; A. Beharry.

**2nd Row:-** T. Rohan. S. Bhagwatprasad. H. Haniff. F. Nurse. A. Conway. S. Ross.  
L. Bryan. R. Chung. R. Harriram. S. Sam. T. Debidat., M. Singh. N. Mohabir. R. Bookram.

**Front Row:-** K. Mangru. M. Northe. S. Sam. P. Caldeira. **Mrs. E. Stephen.** M. Megadoo.  
D. Gobin. S. Ameerally. S. Raghubar

## FORM 1B



**Back Row (L-R):-** D. Narine, V. Ramcharran, N. Singh, C. Terborg, D. Doodnauth, S. Scarce, A. Griffith, J. Mangel, P. Fernandes, A. Lyte.

**3rd Row:-** T. Gomes, L. Munroe, C. Samaroo, B. Ally, I. Bacchus, R. Tucker, T. Liverpool. L. Sobers, D. Dummett, M. Craig, D. Sukhdeo, R. Sankar.

**2nd Row:-** K. Levy, A. Robinson, S. Wooter, G. Charles, M. Pieters, J. Whittaker, S. Chen, S. Sukhoo-Pertab, S. Narine, H. Seelochan.

**Front Row:-** S. Khan, P. Roberts, S. Subhan, R. Bunyan, V. McKenzie, **Mrs. L. Meertins**, S. Castello, S. Abrahams, S. Hilliman, N. Persaud, F. Parag.

## FORM 1C



**Back Row (L-R):-** O. Singh, K. Seeram, L. Fung, E. Deen, R. Lall, A. Hamid, S. Khan, J. Dyal, N. Charles, B. Backer, M. Murray, F. Fernandes.

**3rd Row:-** M. Watson, R. Baldie, S. Ally, S. Bacchus, A. Nesha, G. Drakes, G. Baynes, C. Small, V. Allen, R. Raj, K. Semple.

**2nd Row:-** M. McBean, K. Marris, K. Persaud, C. Archibald, J. Jones, A. Jaimangal, R. Bobb, C. Perssram, A. Anirud, R. George, S. Richardson.

**Front Row:-** A. Fraser, A. Waterman, C. Narine, C. Kwan Chow, G. Ramdai, **Mrs. G. Wiltshire**, R. Harriram, K. Lovell, D. Wray, D. Sampson.

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## PREFECTS 1982



**Standing (L-R):-** M. Sargeant, D. James, P. Milner, M. Benjamin, C. Dye, R. Chetram, J. Ramsaroop, J. Persaud, W. Hakim.

**Sitting (L-R):-** J. Liu-Hon-Fo, C. Puran, T. Bhagrattee (Vice-Capt.), P. Harewood (Capt.), C. Jeffrey (Vice-Capt.), J. Ross, S. Kassim, P. Sullivan.

NOTE: PREFECTS Photo should be in an earlier section with College Staff

# 1982 SALVETE

New Form 1 Student Name (sorted from Class Photo)		
FORM 1A (44)	FORM 1B (42)	FORM 1C (43)
S. Ameeraly.	S. Abrahams,	V. Allen,
K. Archer.	B. Ally,	S. Ally,
A. Beharry.	I. Bacchus,	A. Anirud,
S. Bhagwatprasad.	R. Bunyan,	C. Archibald,
R.Bookram.	S. Castello,	S. Bacchus,
W. Brassington.	G. Charles,	B. Backer,
R. Brisport.	S. Chen,	R. Baldie,
L. Bryan.	M. Craig,	G. Baynes,
P. Caldeira.	D. Doodnauth,	R. Bobb,
E. Charles.	D. Dummett,	N. Charles,
R. Chung.	P. Fernandes,	E. Deen,
A. Conway.	T. Gomes,	G. Drakes,
T. Debidat.	A. Griffith,	J. Dyal,
O. Dorway.	S. Hilliman,	F. Fernandes.
R. Dummett;	S. Khan,	A. Fraser,
S. Francis.	K. Levy,	L. Fung,
D. George.	T. Liverpool.	R. George,
D. Gobin.	A. Lyte.	A. Hamid,
J. Goyeia.	J. Mangel,	R. Harriram,
M. Hamilton.	V. McKenzie,	A. Jaimangal,
H. Haniff.	L. Munroe,	J. Jones,
R. Harriram.	D. Narine,	S. Khan,
R. Kumar.	S. Narine,	C. Kwan Chow,
E. London.	F. Parag.	R. Lall,
E. London.	N. Persaud,	K. Lovell,
K. Mangru.	M. Pieters,	K. Marris,
H. Massay.	V. Ramcharran,	M. McBean,
M. Megadoo.	P. Roberts,	M. Murray,
N. Mohabir.	A. Robinson,	C. Narine,
A. Nagesar.	C. Samaroo,	A. Nisha,
M. Northe.	R. Sankar.	K. Persaud,
F. Nurse.	S. Scarce,	C. Perssram,
S. Parris.	H. Seelochan	R. Raj,
S. Persaud.	N. Singh,	G. Ramdai,
B. Pierre.	L. Sobers,	S. Richardson.
S. Raghubar	S. Subhan,	D. Sampson.
H. Ramberan.	D. Sukhdeo,	K. Seeram,
T. Rohan.	S. Sukhoo-Pertab,	K. Semple.
S. Ross.	C. Terborg,	O. Singh,
S. Sam.	R. Tucker,	C. Small,

S. Sam. M. Singh. G. Sookram. H. Twahir.	J. Whittaker, S. Wooter,	A. Waterman, M. Watson, D. Wray,
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<b>FORM 2A (3)</b>	
<b>New Student Name</b>	<b>Previous School</b>
ALLY, Seimone PITT, Afia SINGH, Sandra-Ann	North Georgetown Secondary North Georgetown Secondary Christ Church Secondary
<b>FORM 2B (1)</b>	
JEFFREY, Lolita	St. John's College
<b>FORM 2C (1)</b>	
MENTIS, Allison	North Georgetown Secondary
<b>FORM 3A (3)</b>	
CHIN, Sharon BRAITHWAITE, Michelle EUROPE, Sharon	North Georgetown Secondary Christ Church Secondary North Georgetown Secondary
<b>FORM 3B (3)</b>	
ALI, Asgar CHIN, Mark SHEPHERD, Andre	Queens College North Georgetown Secondary Central High School
<b>FORM 3C (2)</b>	
KING, Donna THOMAS, Carelene	Richard Ishmael Secondary Richard Ishmael Secondary
<b>FORM 4A (1)</b>	
COPPIN, Norman	Mackenzie High School
<b>FORM 4B (1)</b>	
RAMLOCHAN, Gary	North Ruimveldt Multilateral
<b>FORM 4C (5)</b>	
PERSAUD, Rajesh PERSAUD, Vinode SANTDASANI, Meena SPRINGER, Roger WILSON, Deryk	North Georgetown Secondary North Georgetown Secondary St. Rose's High Bladenhall Multilateral Brickdarn Secondary

<b>FORM 5B (1)</b>	
BARRY, June Ann	
<b>FORM 6S1 (32)</b>	
AMEERALL Y, Debra	Royal Russell School
ABBENSETTS, Kenneth	Christ Church Secondary
AMBEDKAR, Douglas	Zeeburg Government Secondary
AFROZE, Aftabadeen	St. Joseph's High
BAKSH, Fazilluddeen	Queen's College
CHINNATAMBI, Mootoovereen	Bush Lot Secondary
CODDETT, Andrea	St. Joseph's High
DA SILVA, Christine	St. Rose's High
FLETCHER, Brian	Queen's College
GREENIDGE, Ray	Zeeburg Government Secondary
GREEN, Twailing	St. Joseph's High
GIR, Deonarine	St. Rose's High
GUNPATSIGH, Rabindra	Annandale Government Secondary
JAGROOPH, Dharamdeo	Queen's College
KANDHAI, Narine	Zeeburg Government Secondary
KHAN, Abdool	Charlestown Secondary
KLASS, Joy	St. Joseph's High
KHAN, Roy	St. Joseph's High
LANCASTER, Earl	St. Rose's High
MOSES, Faye	Queen's College
MORGAN, Sewlyn	Queen's College
PARRIS, Marcia	North Georgetown Secondary
RAMDASS, Taramattie	Bygeval Multilateral
SEALEY, Dennise	St. Joseph's High
SINCLAIR, Ivla	St. Joseph's High
SINGH, Kemraj	Zeeburg Government Secondary
SHARMA, Deovygaas	Tagore Memorial Secondary
SINGH, Jainarine	Golden Grove Government Secondary
SINGH, Rajendra	Annandale Government Secondary
TULSI, Harrychand	Annandale Government Secondary
WEITHERS, Dacia	St. Rose's High
PERSAUD, Leila	Queen's College

Total number of new students entering Form 1 = 129.

Total number of new students entering Form 6 = 32.

Total number of new students in the College = 182.

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## 1982 VALETE

Student Name	From Form	Years at Saints	Student Name	From Form	Years at Saints
ALLY, Indad	2C	2	JORDAN, Tracy	1A	1
ALLI, Safdar	3A	3	KAPOOR, Harsh	5A	5
ALPHONSO, Deidre	5C	5	KHAN, Rabyah	5C	5
AGRIPPA, Victor	5R	1	KHAN, Philip	5R	1
ALONZO, Neil	5R	1	LOW, Robin	5B	5
ANDREW, Raefar	5R	1	LANGEVINE, Michelle	2C	2
ARMOGUN, Aaron	5B	5	MOHAN, Satyawan	5A	5
BACCHUS, Joan	5R	6	MUNROE, Kim	5B	5
BARNWELL,	5R	1	MUNROE, Ian	4B	4
BHULAI, Nadia	4B	4	MURRAY, T.	5B	5
BISSESSAR, Martindale	2A	2	MOORE, Orville	5R	6
BOODHOO, Nits	4A	4	NEWTON, Stacey	6S1	6
BROWN, Rhonda	1B	1	PERSAUD, Ramesh	5R	6
BLAIR, Audrey	5A	5	PRASHAD, Karamchand	5R	6
BROWN-CLARKE, Karen	5B	5	PRASAD, Jai	2C	2
BUDRAM, Indranie	5B	5	PERSAUD, Misir Latchmi	5A	5
BENTO, Marysia	5C	5	PERSAUD, P.	6S2	7
CARTER, Richard	5C	2	PRIMUS, Marcia	5R	1
CHAN-A-SUE, Alistair	5R	6	PIERRE, Sean	2C	2
CHEONG, John	5R	6	PERMAL, Ryan	3B	3
CHAKALALL, Yuri	1A	1	PERMAL, Jacques	5B	5
COLLINS, Gregory	3B	3	RAMKELLAWAN, Reay	5A	5
COLLINS, Linden	4A	4	RADHAY, Taramattie	5R	6
CHINAPEN M.	2A	2	RAMBHARAT, Sahaden	3B	3
DAVID, Dwayne	5A	5	RAMDASS, Surrendranath	1A	1
DASH, Laurence	5C	5	RAMNAUTH, Komal	5C	5
DA SILVIA, Martin	2A	2	SHORTT, Ann	5C	5
DOULAT, Chandramattie	5B	5	SAWH, John	5B	5
DEEN, Sajida	5A	5	SARGEANT, Garfield	5B	5
DUARTE, Steven	5B	5	SINGH, Ayodhya Persaud	6S2	8
EDWARDS, Naudia	5A	5	SINGH, Brian	5R	1
EVERSLEY, Helen	5C	5	SEWSAYWACK, Seegobin	6S2	3
GANNIE, Bibi	5C	5	SINGH, Camille	5R	6
GLAVIN, Lisanne	5A	2	SINGH, Compton	5R	6
GLAVIN, Marc	4A	2	SINGH, Hansrajie	5B	5
GANPAT, Daramdeo	5B	5	SINGH, Ricky	5R	6
GOMES, Jonathan	5R	6	SINGH, Ragindranauth	6S2	7
GOPAUL, Bhanmattie	5R	6	SINGH, P.	6S1	1
GRATTAN-KING, Vernon	5R	1	SINGH, Sherill	5C	5
GRAHAM, Gwyn	1C	1	STEEN, Eric	2C	2

GOODCHILD, Carl	2A	2	STUART, George	2C	2
GUNRAJ, Rabindra	6S1	6	SHANKS, Mark	3B	3
HOLDER, Denise	5C	5	SINGH, Nityanand	1B	1
HARDEEN, Mankumari	5B	5	SHIVMANGAL, Kenneth	2A	2
HEPBURN, Damon	5B	5	ST. JOHN, Carol	5R	6
HOYTE, Garfield	5B	5	TITLEY, Peter	5R	1
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HARDATT, Keshab	6S1	6	TEEKASINGH, Camille	5C	5
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HEMRAGIE, Hamgobin	6S2	7	VAN SLUYTMAN, Jacqueline	5A	5
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