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EDITORIAL

It has been two years since the publication of the last St. Stanislaus Magazine. In many ways the Editor's job has been easier this time around. The main reason for this is that the present students and teachers are now familiar with the magazine and have a fair idea of the caliber and kind of article that is needed for publication.

Then there is Mr. Desmond Bermingham, a teacher from England who is attached to the English department for a year as a result of a teacher exchange programme. Having some previous experience in publishing school magazines, he has made all the difference. How he skillfully managed to get both teachers and students to submit their articles before the deadline, remains a mystery to us all.

In some ways it has also been a more difficult assignment as, following the 50th anniversary issue, material had a tendency to seem anticlimatic. However the "SAINTS" magazine will never lose the significance of its contribution to a St. Stanislaus Education. In these days when important traditions are so easily and irresponsibly cast aside for economic or political reasons, a special effort should be made to preserve the tradition of the St. Stanislaus Magazine.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As the President of the St. Stanislaus College Association as well as a past student of the school, I often wonder about the thousands of students that have benefited from a "SAINTS" education. Many of them, in whatever country they live, have no doubt become quite successful in their lives. Do they ever attribute any of this success to their St. Stanislaus Education? Do they ever wonder how their old school is handling the aging process?

In the past two years these questions have been answered in some quarters. We are extremely pleased with the formation St. Stanislaus Association chapters in Toronto and more recently Barbados. These new Associations will go a long way in helping to alleviate the seemingly unmanageable burden that the local Association has had to bear in recent years.

In keeping with this trend, if the old Saints Students now resident in New York and London can organise themselves into vibrant past student Associations, then the fund-raising Committee of the local Association would be able to go into semi-retirement. All its efforts could then be concentrated in administering various projects, funded by the overseas Associations. These projects would be specifically designed to restore to its former glory the quality of the Education received at St. Stanislaus College.

Bobby Fernandes
President - St. Stanislaus College.

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MESSAGE FROM THE HEADMISTRESS

It is indeed a pleasure to be afforded the opportunity to present a message to the readers of this issue of the College magazine.

St. Stanislaus College like most educational institutions exists in challenging times. Societal values, positive and negative, are reflected on a miniature level in the school. Some of these negative external influences thwart our efforts in moulding the nation's children. Positive values are relegated and 'fads and fashion' take over.

Simple mannerisms such as, excuse me, thank you, giving way to your elders, are seen by some of our students as old fashioned, unnecessary and obstructive. We as adults sometimes accept this type of behaviour without correcting the children. We have the



Mrs Zohora Singh

responsibility of transferring to the next generation the acceptable norms of behaviour and conduct, and, concomitantly, of ensuring that these desirable behavioural patterns are practised. Adopting the strategy of: Do as I say may not achieve the desired results.

In today's world education is for life. The philosophy of the school which embodies our objectives and goals attests to this. We prepare our students to make a meaningful contribution to their community, to the nation and ultimately the international community. The days of focusing primarily on the 3Rs are over. The world is forging ahead technologically at a rapid rate. Our country is catching up, albeit slowly, and St. Stanislaus College in keeping with its philosophy must keep abreast with these developmental trends. To make this a reality the College requires resources including the most important of all, Human Resource. It will continue to need the fullest support of all - parents, ex - students, government and non - governmental agencies, staff and students.

As we move closer towards the twenty-first century, let us all resolve to serve the College in whatever way possible so that the motto '**AETERNA NON-CADUCA**' - 'Not for this life only but for eternity' - will be of even greater meaning and significance to us.

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News of Old Students

Stan Alfonso. (1951)	Retired in 1994 after 43 years with the Royal Bank of Canada. Director of the National Bank of Industry and Commerce, Guyana. Resident in Barbados.
Gregory Badley (1980).	Qualified in ACCA in December 1992 and is now Deputy Commissioner (Technical) at the Inland Revenue Department.
W. L. Bill Beckett (1943).	Retired in 1983 from the Royal Bank of Canada. Spent most of his banking career in the Eastern Caribbean and Barbados. Resident in Barbados.
John Burnham (1971).	Music Teacher at Princess Margaret secondary School. Worked with the Barbados Dance Theatre. Resident in Barbados.
Cecil de Caires (1934),	President of the College Association 1952 and 1956). President and Chief Executive Officer, Life of Barbados Ltd., Chairman of Barbados Fire and General Insurance Co. and Consolidated Finance Company Ltd., Director of the Roybar Investment Corporation, Mc Enearney Alstons (Barbados) Ltd. and Bayview Hospital. Resident in Barbados.

Christopher de Caires (1970)	M.B.A Henley. Lectures in the Executive M.B.A. programme of the University of the West Indies. Currently President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Barbados and Head of the Corporate Finance Group of Price Waterhouse. Resident in Barbados.
Dennis de Caires (1970).	United Kingdom Honours Graduate in Art, attended Royal College of Art, London. Commutes between London and Normandy where he and his wife maintain studios. Has exhibited in Barbados and Guyana and lectures at a number of universities and colleges in the United Kingdom.
Frank de Caires (1970).	United Kingdom graduate in Fine Art and Graphic Design. Studying for a masters degree in Business Administration. Has served with Voluntary Service Organizations in Uganda, Togo and India and exhibited sculpture in the United Kingdom, Africa, Barbados and Guyana.
Richard de Caires (1965).	Joined the Royal Air Force directly after leaving Saints and has served in Europe, the Middle East and the Ascension Islands. Is now based in Ruislip, England. Has played cricket for the R.A.F. and for the combined forces (army, navy, air force) first team.
Stephen Camacho (1963).	Was appointed Chief Executive Officer, West Indies Cricket Board of Control in 1993 after having been Executive Secretary since 1982. Was representative of the West Cricket Board of Control on the International Cricket Council from 1982 and has been a member of the I.C.C.'s Cricket Committee since 1993. Elected an Honorary Life Member of the M.C.C. in 1993.
Paul Chan-A-Sue (1962)	Retired from the position of Chief Executive Officer at Guyana Stores Ltd. in 1994 after 32 years service. Is now Deputy-Chairman, Ansan McAl Trading Ltd.
Cyril M. Christiani (1930), Robert J. Christiani (1938) and Leslie Wight (1950)	Elected members of an All-time Guyana Cricket Team in a 1995 Carib Beer Competition.
Hamilton Green (1953).	Leader of the Good and Green for Guyana Party. Mayor of Georgetown for 1994/95.
John Simon De Freitas (1949) and Stanley Seymour (1941)	were re-elected Trustees of the Georgetown Cricket Club for a further period of two years at the Club's 1995 General Meeting.
Dave Martin,	Leader of the Tradewinds Band, was honoured at the Second Story-telling Festival in Barbados in 1995 as a "prolific seasoned calypso style story-teller whose career spans decades." Is Chairman of the Cayman Islands National Foundation for the Arts.

Carl Sylvester (1961),

has been working with Shell Antilles and Guianas Ltd. for the past eleven years during the last five of which he has held the position of General Manager.

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PAINT 'N PARTY REUNION

After some months of planning by members of St. Stanislaus College Alumni Associations members of the Toronto Chapter arrived in Guyana on Friday, August 18, for a Paint 'N Party. Forty-seven happy and eager persons who were a mixture of past students, spouses family and friends were met at the airport by Godfrey Wray, Joan Rodrigues and John Lewis of the Guyana Chapter. Through prior arrangements with the Civil Aviation Department and the Ministry of Education they were afforded the courtesies of their offices through the presence of Mr. Favourite and Mr. Boatswain, respectively.



Toronto Chapter in action

A cocktail reception was hosted by the Guyana Chapter in the Marion Forum of the College on Saturday, August 19th. Among the guests were members, past students, benefactors, past teachers, among whom were Fr. Fred Rigby S.J. (Superior of the Jesuits in Guyana), Frs. Louis DaSilva, Harold Wong, Malcolm Rodrigues and George Vanderwood. Mrs. Eileen Stephens and Mr. Alfred Bhulai and, one of the longest life members of the Association, Mr. Stanley Seymour.

The Fun Day at the College's Sports Ground on Carifesta Avenue on Sunday 20th was a joint effort between the Guyana and Toronto Associations. Teachers Lurine Meertins and Kathy France were kept busy selling food and snacks and Cecil Das was under severe pressure (sun and ice) at the Bar all day long.

"Fun" was truly present, as Toronto competed with Guyana at football and a keenly contested tug-o-war encounter. There were also softball cricket, sprint and sack races which were surprisingly performed without any major injury to the participants. The only disappointment of the day was the poor attendance by members and past students of the Guyana Chapter.

The serious part of the visitor's activities commenced on Monday 21st and continued almost daily throughout their visit, when a faithful core group (headed by Rupert DeCastro) began painting some rooms at the College. They were able to complete the Sick Bay, Staff Room and Chemistry Laboratory and again Mrs. Meertins, Mr. France, the Headmistress Mrs. Zohora Singh and a few students were there to support their efforts.

Among the Toronto Chapter's other activities were - a visit to the City Hall when they made a plaque presentation to Mayor Hamilton Green commemorating the 152nd Anniversary of the declaration of Georgetown as a city; a visit to Mr. Hyder Ally, Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Education, meeting with the Canadian High Commissioner Mr. Simon Wade; meeting / sports events with Queens' College Association; visits to Kaieteur / Orinduik Falls and St. Stanislaus College farm.

A successful Bar-B-Q and Dance planned by the Toronto Chapter was held at Thirst Park on Saturday 26th which raised approximately \$300,000 for the College. On Wednesday, August 30th a well-attended Farewell Dinner and Dance at the Park Hotel ended the celebrations. There were exchanges of commemoration plaques between the Toronto Chapter, the Guyana Association and the College.

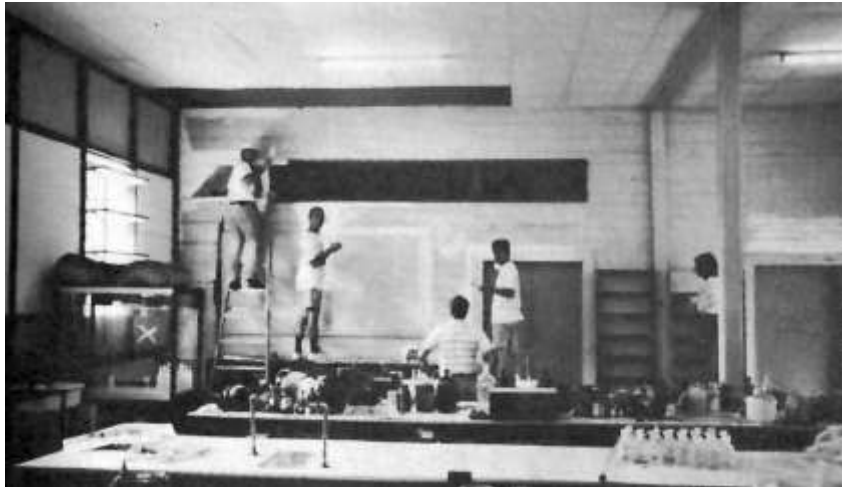
That evening three teachers from the College were awarded scholarships funded by the Toronto Alumni to attend the University of Guyana: Lurine Meertins - to pursue studies in Literature (1 year); Gentian Miller - to pursue studies in English (1 year) and John Dolphin - to commence a four year degree in Economics. Each teacher has agreed (with the approval of the Ministry of Education) to continue teaching at St. Stanislaus College upon completion of their studies at the University of Guyana, for one year for each year of scholarship granted.

St. Stanislaus College Association is grateful for the support received from their Toronto Chapter and look forward to a long happy association.

Many thanks are extended to all those who made the joint efforts during this period so successful but the following persons must be singled out for their sterling commitment - Tony Xavier, Lolita Jeffrey and Avery Gomes, Guyana, and Rupert DeCastro, Noel Denny, Toronto. Regrettably, Bobby Fernandes and Chris Fernandes who were actively involved in planning for the visitors were unavoidably out of the

country, though Bobby was able to join in the celebrations at the farewell Dinner and Dance.

Most of the visitors who departed on Saturday, September 2nd, were given a Guyanese send off, compliments of G.A.C., who couldn't fly on the set date.



Painting the Science Laboratory



"Saints" Students giving a hand



Farewell dinner and dance



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THE ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE ASSOCIATION OF BARBADOS

Supermarkets and cocktail parties share one thing in common - a lot of interesting ideas discussed and sometimes even implemented. The formation of some kind of association of past students of St. Stanislaus was a topic of conversation between Dr. Ken Khan and Stanley Greaves in "Big B's Supermarket". Dr. Khan, a past Principal during the Burnham era in Guyana, liked the idea and took on the task of locating individuals. Working with evangelical zeal and ably assisted by a steering committee he was able to locate the astounding figure of forty-two. These ranged from Cecil DeCaires (class of 32) to Marcia Boilers-James (class of 78), the sole

representative so far of the present co-ed status of the College. Our aim is to enlist not only past students and teachers but also anyone who is interested in helping the College.

The Inaugural Meeting was held on Friday the 22nd of May, 1995 in an atmosphere of conviviality in the Staff Lounge of the "Life of Barbados" Building of the President Cecil DeCaires who also chaired the meeting.

Office bearers were elected - Stanley Greaves as President, Dr. Ken Khan as Vice-President, Pat Kendall as Secretary with Pat Derrell as Assistant and Stan Affonso as Treasurer. Information on the drafting of a constitution which was supplied by the Guyana Association and the Toronto based Chapter formed the basis of a draft constitution which was discussed and amendments made for the final draft to be presented later.

During a visit to Barbados he held an exhibition of photographs at the Barbados Museum - Bobby Fernandes, the current President of the Guyana Association, addressed a meeting held at the residence of Chris de Caires. Mr. Fernandes talk planned for a few minutes took over the entire agenda as he fielded many questions put to him. In a very interesting presentation he outlined the total state of affairs at the College, as well as the state of education at primary and secondary levels in Guyana.

His mandate to the Barbados Association was to investigate ways of supplying text books and other relevant reading materials to the College. We were also informed about the activities of the Toronto Chapter of the SSCA.

The Barbados Association is to meet to discuss the ideas presented and plans for future activities including the celebration of the Feast of St. Stanislaus in November of this year. As this Association gets underway, contact will be maintained with the Toronto Chapter to coordinate efforts directed to the College in its vital and continuing role of educating future generations of Guyanese.

Stanley Greaves August, 1995

Alumni Members

Stan Affonso (1951); Bill Beckett (1943); Chris de Caires (1970); Keith Carter (1973); E. C. D'Andrade; Richard Fisher; Peter de Freitas (1970); P. I. Gomes (1960); Colin Henry (1969); Soloman Johnson (1977); Kenneth Khan (1955); Mark McWatt 1966); Terence Soloman (1937); Keith Thompson; Rudy Ameerally (1965), John Burnham (1971); Geoffrey de Caires, David Clarke (1955), Mark Derrell (1981), Cecil Fitt (1944), Omar Gafoor (1980), Hilary Gonsalves, Tony Hutchinson (1964), Pat Kendall (1966); Omar Majeed (1976). John Seale (1963), Michael Taitt, Ivor Wilkinson (1957), Jack Bayley, Cecil de Caires (1934), Stephen Camacho (1964), Ken Corsbie, Clement Derrell (1958), Jeff Forde (1970) George Gomes (1953), Stanley Greaves (1951), Marcia James (1978); Hafiz Khan (1953); Vince McBean (1978), Earl Solomon (1978), Pat Thompson, Rap Yhap (1973).

*If we chose exemption from life's battles, we leave God
no choice but to exempt us from the rewards of victory.*
A. P. Genthey

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RUNNING AWAY TO THE BUSH

When I was at St. Stanislaus College (1959 - 1966) there was a group of us who had a mania for what we called "camping" and what my great aunt (with whom I lived for the last year and a half of that period) called "running away to the bush".

Most of us were scouts, having participated in the revival of the college scout troop under Father Darke, who came to the college when I was in second form. But there were a few non-scouts who would come along on these expeditions during the school holidays. The idea, at least for some of us, was to see if we could, over the course of our high-school careers, avoid spending any school holidays in Georgetown!

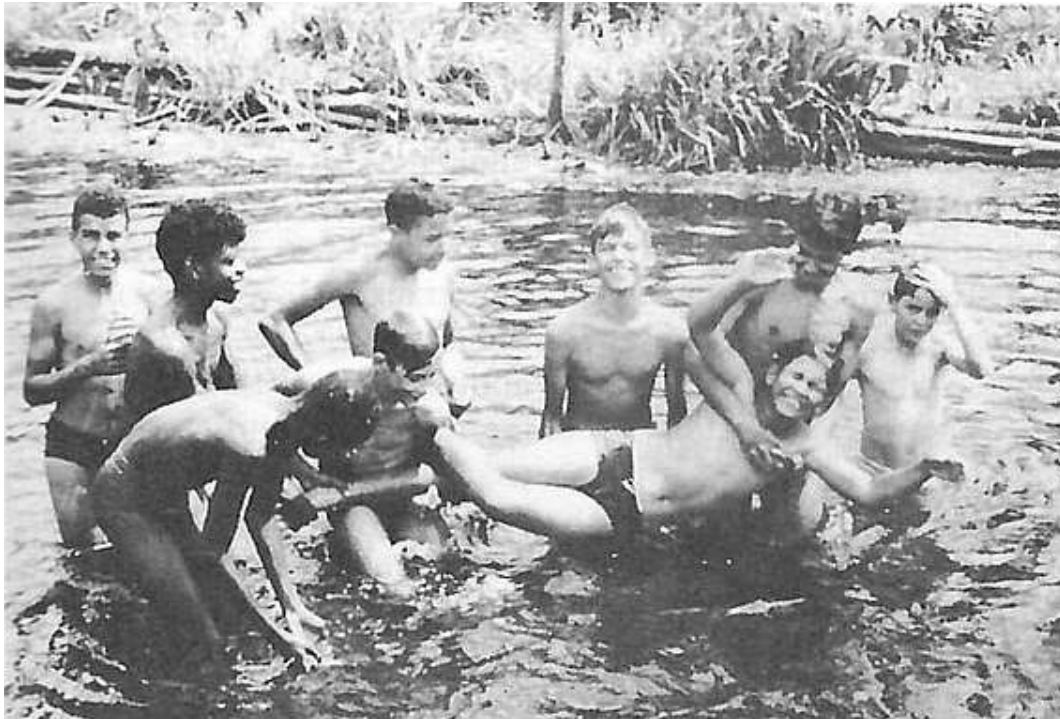
There were two kinds of 'camp' - official Scout Trips with Scout Masters (Darko and Fr. Ben Parrott or, later, Father Khan) and a large group of boys in full uniform; and then there were less formal camps which we arranged ourselves and usually consisted of a smaller group of 'stalwarts' - mostly scouts, who had the skills to survive in reasonable comfort wherever we ended up, plus a few classmates who were good friends and good company, and most of whom, in time, came to be as proficient in camping skills as the rest of us. I remember one of these saying: "I'll come camping with you all any time, but don't ask me to dress up with scarf and beret and march and salute a fat man in short pants standing on a platform." Fair enough.

It is these camps we arranged ourselves that I take particular delight in recalling. I say "we" arranged them, but they usually started off as a kind of wistful adventure in my own mind, and the first thing I would do after thinking of the place to go, was to write down, on a page of exercise book, the list of names of those who would go. I still occasionally come across such lists among old papers - drafts of poems, school essays, etc. (To the chagrin of my mother and later my wife and children, I have a 'thing' about keeping such memorabilia). The first four or five names were always the same, then the rest would depend on who else was interested or could come:

M. Mcwatt, C. Harrison, C. Da Silva, B. Sucre, P. Smith

The next stage was to work out the detailed itinerary, the daily menus, the costs, etc. In this way we travelled near and far - from haggling about the sand hills and creeks of Timehri (which we still called "the base") to hiking trips to the Essequibo coast, to Santa Rosa, Mabaruma, Hosororo. The more formal scout-camps took us to the

Pakaraimas, the Rupununi, Kaieteur, the Corentyne coast, the Essequibo Lakes. I only realized much later what an extraordinary privilege it was to be permitted to wander around our country as if we owned it, enjoying the hospitality of almost all we met and taking advantage of what was then still an excellent transport system - over air, road and water.



Mark McWatt and friends on Camping Trip.

With time, of course the luminous clarity of these experiences have faded somewhat in memory, but there are still vivid highlights of places, events and personalities that have become part of my personal mythology of childhood and adolescence. Among these:

- Seeing Kaieteur Falls for the first time from "Johnson's View" as morning mist lifted like a curtain. The sun-drenched wonder of the fall compensating in full for the hardships of the overland Journey.

Because the tide was low at Naamryck, we decided to paddle out into the Essequibo, tie the boat to a pole we saw there, and swim from it. When my brother Richard and Chris Harrison jumped off the boat, they disappeared so swiftly astern, caught in the fierce ebb-tide, that there was almost panic among the rest of us when we saw them swimming strongly in our direction, but getting further and further away. It was all we could do to catch up with them and then get the boat ashore - a long way below our starting point.

- We once put on a concert in the school-house at Mabaruma to which all the local people and the nuns from the convent came.

There were the usual skits and songs, but what I remember most is Father Bryan O'Reilly, who was the young mission priest at Hosororo, singing "The Rose of Tralee" and bringing the house down with that magnificent voice that resounded in the rafters.

Since Fr. Bryan recently spent a year and a half as parish priest at St. Francis, my own parish here in Barbados, I can report that, despite advancing age and two heart-attacks, that wonderful voice still filled the church.

I remember Brian Stevenson and I borrowing a bike and riding over to Mabaruma for the day from Hosororo, only to be pursued two hours later by urgent messages which resulted in the D.C.s land-rover rushing us to Barima End to catch a log-laden freighter at Morawhanna. We had been stranded at Hosororo during the general strike of 1963, with no means of returning to town. Of course we thought this was wonderful, but Fr. Darke seized the opportunity of this freighter's departure for town to solve the problem of 20 hungry boys stranded indefinitely at Hosororo.

Brian and I abandoned the bicycle with-out knowing how it would get back to its owner and discovered on the boat that our haversacks had been packed for us on the principle that whatever remained after everyone else had packed, must belong to Brian and me. We each ended up with twice as many socks and underwear than we had taken!

There was an Amerindian lady whom we called "Auntie Martha", if I remember correctly, who lost her spectacles over the side of a corial in the middle of the Moruka river. Because of the great consternation at the prospect of her having to go to town to replace them, the group of us, camping at the time at Santa Rosa, decided to try and dive them up. I still remember the sensation of my hands raking through the leaves and slime on the bottom of the river (about 10 feet deep) and miraculously closing upon the lost spectacles.

That was only my second dive. And this gift of fishing lost objects out of the water has remained with me, as I have since retrieved three pairs of spectacles (one my own) from the surf-churned sand at the edge of Barbadian beaches. And also once, hearing about a diamond ring lost in the surf soon after the search for it had been abandoned, I went to the spot and after groping about for a few minutes in the sand, the thing appeared on my little finger behind Alma, the girl who swept and did odd chores at the school and convent at Hosororo. This example of extreme (and apparently unrewarded) patience fascinated the rest of us and I eventually wrote a poem about it called **Vincy**.

The prettiest girl in Hosororo was called Linda and we ogled her at Mass every morning and some of the boys took to hanging about her yard, until her father, who worked in the sawmill, let Clive DaSilva know that any boy who was interested in his daughter would have to prove his worth by climbing a particular cookerite tree in his 'bukta' - and he showed him the tree he had in mind. Clive later said "boy, you ent see plimpla fuh true, until you see the pimpla pun that tree". And Miss Linda was left respectfully alone.

These are some of the memories that will always stay with me. I can jog my memory further by reading contemporary accounts of many of these trips in earlier

issues of this very magazine. Ultimately though, these details are not important in themselves. They are important in terms of the way in which they constitute the kind of experience that is invaluable to the education I / we received.

Because of "running away to the bush" on every possible occasion I've learned a fierce love for the rivers and forests of Guyana, for the quality of life that existed at the time in all these places we visited and for people - the wonder of people. Those I met and those who shared my adventures. It was largely because of these people classmates, priests, the folk on the missions - that I found my faith and converted to Catholicism in the 6th form - the single, most important act of my life. It is incredible how natural belief and worship seemed in those days as the boys would set up altar - on rickety bamboo tables, on shoved-together school desks, on the flat bottom of an upturned canoe - for Father Darke to say mass - or else we would slip unselfconsciously into the mission churches every morning.

The poems write are another gift of those experiences though that came in retrospect and much later than the experiences themselves. Several of my published poems resulted from constant meditation on these experiences in "the bush" which eventually became a way of measuring and valuing experience itself. Perhaps my earliest poems were those lists of names that I still find among my papers and that gave birth to so many marvelous experiences:

M. McWatt, C. Harrison, C. Da Silva, P. Fernandes

I append a poem that has never been published, but that I have worked and reworked over the years. It is "about" that moment when the plane began to descend towards Kurukabaru on our trip to the Pakaraimas, though it is overlaid with all kinds of adult experience and knowledge - including the death of Father Darke whom I sat next to on that old aeroplane. The poem is dedicated to his memory.

APPROACHING KURUKABARU (In memory of Fr. Bernard Darke, S.J.)

Like a finger caught in a trap
-or a harp, the old dakota
plucks the ragged strings
of light and shadow as it points
down to the smooth hills below.

Smooth hills make for bumpy air,
though, and as the ride roughens
towards its final flare before the touch
of earth, I was prompted to spare
a moment's imagining, a thought for the
loom and the lurch of the four last things.

Perhaps it was Hell
that ignited that plume of exhaust gases
behind the right engine:
"Nothing to worry about", the first officer
said with a chuckle.
Hell might be a place of knowing chuckles.

Perhaps we move always in
and out of Hell - as we now skim
these hills, dappled with sun and shadow,
getting near to an end.

The first is easiest, perhaps: all poems are about death, the breath that sounds each syllable carries death's dank fragrance (despite the pleasures of rhyme) and quivers, like this aeroplane, on the edge of faltering.

The hills that rush up to meet us could be the sacrificial altar on which time spills this whole basket, eggshell, brain - - all the worlds that might have succeeded and will never come again ..

Judgment is harder, shoving everything towards measurement
Accounting skills bore me and talk of weights and balances reminds me of shopkeepers with a heavy thumb on the salt- beef, diluting harsh calculation with whimsy (and so redeeming the transaction - for me).

But one pays for it all in the end. I look around surmising who among us will rise, who descend in the cruelty of the moment; for it seems so harsh to make eternity a creature of time, that mindless drudge: The thought of Judgment is only bearable, in the end, because one loves and trusts the judge.

Every convenient betrayal is its own sorrow and Hell is wherever love hardens and dies, like the cruel crush of earth against this Pakaraima sky we are trying to abandon.

I glimpse the plane's shadow, cruciform, on the hills of time
and all is suddenly redeemed:
as the wheels touch, Heaven might be no more than these ancient sandstone hills, fretted with watercourses where the incomparable light leaps at your eyes in an abandon of love.
Smoke rises like incense from thatched huts and the pencilled paths across the hills like stout cords bind this place ever more tightly to your heart.

Beyond this destination there are other destinations and still another Destination .
As I watch you take the inevitable photograph and survey the path from here, who can say whether it leads to the unsheathed sword or the spiced wine?
Our only way is forward.

Mark Mc Watt
Cave Hill, Barbados
July, 1995

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THE LIBRARY SNAKE

At present in Guyana most secondary school's Libraries have fallen on hard times, and in general the library at St. Stanislaus College is no exception. Most of the books to be found there are old and dog-eared. The science texts are outdated and modern Encyclopedias are not in evidence.

However, in one particular section of the library there is a stark contrast to this general state of deterioration. The Natural History section of the "SAINTS" library boasts the latest in revolutionary, state of the art, teaching technology. Here even the most modern video technology is outdated.

A scientific breakthrough introduced for the first time in Guyana, our library offered live research material on the reptiles of the Rainforest. The research material consisted of having a live Boa Constrictor measuring over 6ft long and 4ins in diameter, permanently resident in the library.



Commonly known in Guyana as a land Camoudi, it is one of our most beautiful snakes as its skin is covered with intricate patterns in tones of copper and gray. This snake could be seen by students, in the Natural History section of the library, slithering along the beams of the ceiling in search of rats and mice which are its main diet.

This experiment soon proved a failure as the librarian, lacking the special training needed to supervise this type of technology, refused to return to the library until the reptile had been removed to the Zoo.

*The recipe for perpetual ignorance is to be satisfied with
your opinions and content with your knowledge.*

Egbert Hubbard.

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BENEDICTINE - 'SAINTS' IN THE MAZARUNI

- Bro. Paschal Jordan, O. S. B.

In December 1988 two past students of St. Stanislaus College returned to Guyana to "set up shop" in Bartica / Lower Mazaruni area. KEVIN GREEN (SSC 1954 - 1956), now called Fr. Hildebrand, O.S.B. and Abbot of the Benedictine Abbey at Mount St. Benedict in Trinidad, accompanied by Fr. Maurus Superville, O.S.B., a Trinidadian monk, and the writer EDWARD "GERRY" JORDAN (SSC 1956 - 1961) now called Bro. Paschal, O.S.B. began the first monastery in Guyana.



Monastery near Bartica on Mazaruni River.

What's a monastery? It is a group of men or women who live out their Christian vocation in prayer, work, community life and hospitality, after the example of the early Christian community as described in the Acts of the Apostles (Acts 2:42-47; 4:32-36) and adding celibacy (Matthew 19:12) for the love of God and for the sake of the Kingdom.

Long before I entered up in the monastic way in 1964, there had been talk of beginning a monastery in Guyana; particularly since a number of Guyanese had entered Mount St. Benedict in Trinidad over the years, to try their vocation as monks. Names like William Campbell, Magnus Stephens, Hilary Lopes, Evarista Francis, Osmund Gomes, Ivan Culley, Paul Nascimento, Arthur Gibson, John Harrison, Maurice De Nobrega, Claude Babb, Peter de Freitas, Vincent Roberts, Anthony Chaves, Lester Hutson, Randolph Benjamin-Spence and Michael Farrier come to mind. Not everybody persevered, however.

For me, the contact with monks came through the biennial inter-collegiate sports programme between the Abbey School and St. Stanislaus College. Although I was not up to scratch for selection to represent the College, I was able to meet - and be impressed by - the monks who accompanied the Abbey School teams over to Guyana.

One of the monks, Guyanese Bro. Vincent Roberts, was a fearsome ping-pong player, light and swift and with a 'deadly' back hand - notwithstanding the clutter of robes that were mandatory gear in those days!

So, the Benedictines came to settle in Guyana on December 16th, 1988. We were loaned a house in Bartica for eight months by John Mendes, a past student of St. Stanislaus - while we built a tiny wooden structure on the right bank of the Mazaruni River, opposite to the Penal Settlement. Another past student, Albert Rodrigues, lent his professional skills and enabled the monks, in 1991, to add an extension to the building - in terms of four bedrooms, chapel area and two toilets and showers.

Monasteries, you must know, are usually built slowly, with the help and encouragement of the people in the area. Saint Benedict's Monastery at Mora Camp on the Mazaruni is no exception. The monks have enjoyed almost seven years of friendship with an outreach to the people of Bartica and environs. The beginnings read like a folk tale: it was the donation of two units of blood by the two pioneer monks to a very sick man in the area that broke the ice and started the rumour when the man recovered - that "the monks' blood good; so they can't be so bad!"

From blood donation, we moved on to Bible Classes and an adult music programme, and the kind of sharing that has built a multiplicity of relationships. And we have, to our delight, discovered the richness of this area - the PEOPLE and their generous friendship (whatever about the gold dredges nearby!).

And St. Stanislaus College is still, somehow, in the shadow of this saga inasmuch as another past student of the College, J.D. Simmons, is the chairman of a small committee of "Friends of the Monastery". In addition to this, the Jesuits, who used to run the College, have been generous in giving of their support to get this fledgling monastery off the ground. It is as if the crew of the Good Ship A.M.D.G. (the Jesuit motto: "To the greater glory of God") having plied the waters of Guyana for a longer time, and knowing all the difficult turnings, was gently helping the new crew of the Good Ship U.I.O.G.D. (the Benedictine motto, taken from 1 Peter 4: 11: "That in all things God may be glorified") to find its way in safety. (Do you notice the similarity of the mottos? This points to the fact that all religious life has as its goal the glory of God).

Well then, the Benedictine seed planted by the waters of the Mazaruni awaits the sunshine of your visit. The monks there invite you to pray with them; work with them; see what they are about; experience the peace of the Lord in beautiful surroundings.

Stay for a while ... or, if you like, come and stay for good! When can you be expected? NOTE: The mailing address of the Monks is as follows:

Guyana Benedictines, P.O. Box 28, Bartica, Essequibo River.

There is no telephone, but messages for the Monks may be lodged at 05-2804 through the kind courtesy of Winston and Monica Miller and family.

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MY GRANDAD'S FINAL DAY

By Rodlyn Grant

I watched him decay from a treacherous disease
Oh! I watched him.
There was nothing I could do but pray .
His faith was strong, body weak
Could not walk, but lie.

I searched my sins and cried to God.
Why! Why Lord!
Does he have to suffer" ?
We prayed, we prayed together as a family.
But our prayers were not meant to be.
Because Jesus Christ was working indeed.
The day he accepted Christ
Was the happiest day of my life
The cries, 'Help me Lord'
Forgive me, forgive me,
If I've done any wrong.

And then, that day came
When he would be seen no more.
My cries, my anguish, my grief, lasted for days and weeks.
Although he's gone and never to be seen again.
I have the blessed assurance that Jesus is his and mine.
And I know he's in heaven with God.
Resting in peace.

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CHRISTMAS RAFFLE

Fund raising at "SAINTS" has changed somewhat over the years. In the 1950's the main fund raising event used to be the giant Wonderland Fair, which was the largest fair in Guyana at the time. By the time the 1960's came along the Annual Bingo and frequent film shows at the College were the going thing. In the 70's and 80's, along with a smaller fair, Family Fun days were organised as well as novelty events such as "Barefoot in the Park". These were all very successful fund raisers.



First Prize by Donor Mr. Mohan Persaud.

Last year the present College Association Committee decided that there was need for a change from the usual Take-Away lunches of the 1990's. A raffle was suggested and owing to the fact that the last school raffle was held over five years ago, it was agreed that it was time for a repeat. The prizes for the last raffle were all provided by the College Farm and consisted of such things as a bull calf, pigs and sheep. For the St. Stanislaus College Bumper Christmas Raffle 1994 we had no such luck. The Committee had to solicit prizes from companies, past students and other friends of the College.

The raffle was successful in raising \$500,000 and on behalf of the teachers and students of St. Stanislaus College we would like to express our thanks to Mr. Mohan Persaud, Hand-in-Hand Mutual Fire Insurance, Kojac Marketing Agency, Beesons Garment Exporters, Globe Trust and Investment Company Limited

The prizes offered were:

1st Prize	- 3 Piece Suite	5th prize	- 1 Typist Chair
2nd Prize	- 1 Television	6th prize	- 1 Pressure Cooker
3rd Prize	- 1 Microwave Oven	7th prize	- 1 Christmas Ham
4th Prize	- 1 Mountain Bike	10 Consolation prizes of \$1,000.00 each	

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IF

You would stop to listen to what others have say,
You would live a good life and no go astray.

If you could help someone as you go along the line.
You would receive your blessings one day at a time.

If you could complete a task without any mistake,
it would be an example for others to take.

If everyone in the world would have a little faith,
we could put it together to stop the hate.

If you could face the world and all its temptations,
It would be a better place for the future generations.

By Marshelle Storm



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Prize Day

In keeping with tradition, Prize Day 1995 was the most important event on the calendar of activities of the College. The programme commenced at 5 p.m. on Friday the 17th of February with the procession of students and teachers from their classrooms to the Forum. There, the school's hymn was sung after which the assembled audience of special invitees, parents, teachers, well-wishers and students were warmly welcomed by Mr. M. Singh, the deputy Headmaster. He also introduced the chairman of the evening's proceedings Mr. Bobby Fernandes, the President of the College Association.

Under the able chairmanship of Mr. Fernandes the programme moved along smoothly despite a power failure affecting the area. The audience was most appreciative of the outstanding renditions of songs by the school choir under the baton of Mrs. Charles, a parent who has volunteered to train the choir. There were also talented performances by the winners of the junior and senior divisions of the annual Elocution Competition. A very amusing skit was also presented by the newly formed Drama Club.



Dr. Leyland Maison - Chief Executive Officer

On account of the lack of electricity, the feature address and Headmistress's report had to be brought forward to the first part of the programme, but this in no way diminished the effect of what was said. The Headmistress, Mrs. Zohora Singh delivered a very comprehensive and interesting report of the College's performance for the academic year September 1993 to July 1994. Dr. Leyland Maison, the Chief Education Officer, delivered the feature address. He focused on the Government's plans for the future of education. Even in the fading light he held his audience captive with his encouraging insights and comments about the problems presently facing education in Guyana.

Much to the relief of everyone present electricity was restored shortly afterwards. The prize winners were particularly overjoyed as they were able to fully savour their moment of glory when they received their prizes from two charming parents, Mrs. Paula Lyle and Mrs. Beverly Chan.

The programme was completed as scheduled with the vote of thanks given by the Head Prefect, Joseph Hardy, which was followed by the traditional granting of a school holiday. With the National Anthem rendered by childrens' voices full of hope for the future, another memorable Prize Day exercise at St. Stanislaus came to an end.

It is hard to believe that someone is telling the truth when you know that you would lie if you were in his place.

M.L. Menken

ELOCUTION COMPETITION

The Annual Inter-house Elocution Competition at St. Stanislaus is always a keenly contested and highly competitive affair. During the weeks leading up to the finals, students compete at the House and Semi-final levels before meeting in the finals. These were held in the second week of February this year. The competition consist of two categories Impromptu Speech and Standard English Poetry.

In each category students compete in three divisions on an Inter-house basis. Forms one and two make up the Junior division, forms three and four the Middle division, while fifth and sixth forms account for the Senior division.

This year for the time each student in the finals had to recite two poems. The organisers introduced a compulsory piece in the poetry competition, to be chosen from two poems provided, and this had to be said along with the usual poem of the contestants' choice. This innovation added to the interest and excitement since the competition would now be judged on the performance of both poems.



Shevonne Semple (4B)

The rules governing the Impromptu Speech competition remained the same with the Junior and Middle Division competitors speaking for two minutes on a topic pulled from a bag and the Senior Division speaking for three minutes. This year there was an enthusiastic response from students in all categories of the competition resulting in a high level of performance. A fact attested to by the judges of both competitions who were loud in their praise of not only the high standard of elocution but also the intelligent behaviour of the audience. They were particularly impressed by the large number of students that took part in the Senior division of both competitions since there is usually a distinct decline in student participation above the fourth form level.

Winner of the Middle Division of the Standard English Poetry category, went on to win this division at the Rotaract Inter-Secondary Schools Elocution competition. We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate her.

Inter-House Competition Results

Impromptu Speech			
Division	1 st	2 nd	3 rd
Junior	Ivor Lehan (Weld) Form 2A	Shaundelle Birkett (Galton) Form 2B	Jerushe De Santos (Galton) Form 1B
Middle	Ruby Nichols (Galton) form 4A	Fareene Hussain (Butler) Form 3A	Johaine Thomas (Butler) Form 4B
Senior	Ishmelia Douglas (Galton) form 5C	Dwayne King (Galton) form 5C	Celesie Burnett (Etheridge) form 5C

Standard English Poetry			
Division	1st	2nd	3rd
Junior	Merisse Harper (Butler) form 2C	Gaitree Lakeram (Weld) form 1A	Deidre Wilson (Galton) form 2C
Middle	Shevonne Semple (Weld) form 4B	Sherry Sumner (Etheridge) form 4A	Marlon McWilfred (Weld) form 4C
Senior	Althea Tucker (Galton) form 5C	Dwayne King (Galton) form 5C	Miranda Smart (Weld) form 5B

Overall Winner - Galton House

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THE PEGASUS FOOD COMPETITION

The Guyana Pegasus organised a month long programme of celebrations to mark their 25th Anniversary. One of the events on this programme was a food preparation competition open to Secondary Schools.

The competition was held on the 25th October, 1994 and was contested by the following schools Queen's College, Bishop's High School, St. Stanislaus College, St. Rose's High School, St. Joseph's High School. St. George's Community High, Campbellville Community High, Lodge Community High, North Georgetown Secondary, East Ruimveldt Secondary and North Ruimveldt Multilateral.



Home Economics Teacher Michelle James receiving Trophy from Mr. Courtney Hinds of the Pegasus Hotel.

St. Stanislaus College, represented by six Fifth Form Students and their Home Economics Teacher Michelle James, emerged winners of the competition. Their Prize winning menu was as follows:

APPETIZER - Spring Vegetable Terrine

MAIN COURSE- Butterfish Butterfly; Katy's Rice; Mixed Vegetable Platter;
Peanut Butter Sauce

DESSERT - Chequered Delight

BEVERAGE - Ginger Beer Cardinal

The trophy was received on behalf of the College by the teacher Michelle James and Certificates were presented to each of the following members of the winning team:- Sheliza Azaad, Vonetta Atwell, Larisa Burrows, Ishmela Douglas, Natasha Francois and Miranda Smart.

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THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT

By Kendria Thompson

I feel as if
I'm locked in another room
Right next door to my peers
And no one wants to open the door
So as to let me out
No one wants to enter this room
No one wants to see my face
I am always on the outside
When everyone else is in
I try my hardest to break this wall

But my will is never strong enough
No one wants to give me a chance
To enter into their world
Hypocrisy is my game
For I have no other to play
So as to get a chance at their world
And not be on the outside looking in.

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C.X.C. (CSEC) RESULTS – 1993

Key to Subjects			
A = Art	G = Geography		
AS = Agricultural Science	H = History		
B = Biology	HM = Home Management		
C = Chemistry	IS = Integrated Science		
C&T = Clothing & Textiles	M = Mathematics		
E = English Language	MW = Metal Work		
E/E = Electricity/Electronics	P = Physics		
EL = English Literature	POA = Principles of Accounts		
F = French	POB = Principles of Business		
FN = Food & Nutrition	S = Spanish		
GS = General Science	TD = Technical Drawing		

Color Codes: Grade 1; Grade 2

Student Name	Subject & [Grade]
Abrahams, Akosua N.	H [3], M [4]
Akalu, Reanna L.	AS [3], B [3], E [2] , H [2] , M [4].
Ali, Alia N.	B [3], E [3], G [2] , M [1] , P [2] .
Allen, June-Ann S.	E [3], G [3], M [4], POA [4], POB [3].
Alleyne, Hank C.O.	E [3], E/E [4], EL [4], G [3], M [2] , P [5].
Alleyne, Quincy C.G.	E [2] , E/E [4], EL [Abs], H [2] , M [2] , TD [5].
Allison, Renick A	B [2] , E [2] , G [2] , M [3], P [3].
Amsterdam, Vanessa N.	E [4], FN [2] , H [3], M [4], POA [4], POB [4].
Andries, Patrick	E [3], H [2] , M [2] , POA [2] , POB [2] .
Atherley, Eyon D.	E [3], H [3], M [4], POA [4], POB [2].
Baig, Marcia R.	E [4], EL [4], G [3], H [4], M [4].
Baksh, Saleem	E [4], H [3], M [2] , POA [1] , POB [2] .
Balli, Devendre	E [4], M [3].
Bess, Lucinda AV.	E [3], H [4], M [3], POA [2] , POB [2] .
Bess, Stacey N.	E [3], FN [3], G [2] , H [3], M [3].
Bishop, Shani E.	E [3], M [3], POA [4], POB [3].
Bristol, Amanda O.	E [4], H [4], M [4].
Budhu, Meenawattie	B [3], E [3], EL [3], F [2] , G [2] , M [3].
Burnett, Vernon A.E.	AS [3], E [3], G [3], M [4], POA [5], POB [2] .

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Student Name	Subject & [Grade]
Carr, Sherwin M.	E [3], G [2], M [2], P [4].
Charles, Ron G.	E [4], EL [3], G [3], M [1], P [3], S [2], TD [3].
Chin, Christopher J.	B [2], E [3], H [2], M [2], P [3].
Chin, Subrena M.	E [3], EL [3], H [2], M [2], POA [4], POB [2].
Collins, Naomi F.	B [2], E [1], EL [2], G [1], M [1], P [1].
Craig, Brent J.	AS [2], E [4], M [3], S [2].
Daniels, Sheama Z.	E [3], FN [3], G [2], M [2], POA [3], POB [2].
Dat, Cavita	A [2], E [3], EL [2], G [3], M [2].
Daw, Laurelle A.	B [3], E [2], EL [2], M [4], S [3].
Demendonca, Latoya A.	E [2], EL [2], H [2], M [2], POA [2], POB [2].
Deonarine, Anand	E [2].
Dhani, Karen D.	AS [2], E [3], G [2], M [1], P [2].
Douglas, Clifton	E [4], G [3], M [3], POB [3].
Dow, Melissa A.	E [3], EL [2], G [3], H [3], M [4].
Dowlin, Travis M.	AS [2], E [3], H [3], M [2], P [Abs].
Femandes, Dominic A.	M [2].
Femandes, Robert J.	AS [3], E [2], EL [3], G [2], P [3].
Field, Candace M.	E [2], EL [2], G [2], M [2], POA [4], POB [2], S [3].
France, Kenneth	E [3].
Fredericks, Rodney C.	E [4], M [3], POA [2], POB [2].
French, Melinda M.	E [3], EL [3], G [2], M [3], POA [3], POB [3].
Garnett, Kelvin A.	E [3], EL [3], G [2], H [3], M [3], TD [4].
Gill, Wilhelm	M [3].
Glasgow, Oneika	E [3], FN [2], G [2], H [2], M [3].
Grant, Grace A	C&T [Abs], FN [Abs], HM [Abs].
Griffith, Jeremiah O.	E [4], EL [Abs], H [Abs], M [4].
Haniff, Nazeela	E [2], G [2], H [2], M [3], POB [3].
Harry, Praona A.	E [3], EL [3], H [3], M [3], S [3].
Henry, Adele VA	E [2], M [3], POA [4], POB [3].
Henry, Nicola O.	E [4], EL [4], H [4], M [4], POA [4], POB [4].
Hinds, Chenetle L.	E [2], M [3].
Holder, Camille M.T.	E [2], FN [2], H [3], M [4], POA [4], POB [2].
Holligan, Dawn H.	B [2], E [2], FN [3], H [1], M [2].
Hutson, Michael A	E [4], E/E [3], G [2], M [4].
Hutson, Tamara A.	E [3], M [4], POA [2], POB [3].
Jaisiri, Ravendra A.	E [4], E/E [2], G [3], MW [3], POA [4], POB [3].
James, Shelman D.	E [4], M [4], POA [4], POB [3].
James, Quamie C.	B [3], E [4], G [3], M [3].

Student Name	Subject & [Grade]
Jamoonie, Gangadai	E [3], G [2], M [2], POA [3], POB [2].
Johnson, Migayla	E [3], G [4], H [3], M [5], S [4].
Johnson, Nicola A.	E [3], EL [4], H [4], M [4], S [4].
Khan, Shaneeza F.	E [3], EL [3], H [2], IS [2], M [3], POB [2].
Kisson, Roxanne	E [4], H [3], M [4], POA [4], POB [3].
Kumar, Bobby A.	E [4], EL [5], G [3], M [4], P [5], POB [3].
Lall, Moti P.	E [3], G [3], M [2], P [3].
Latchana, Rakesh V.	E [3], E/E [Abs], G [2], M [1], POA [1], POB [2].
Leila, David M.A.	E [4], G [4], M [3], P [4].
Lovell, Dion L.I.	E [2], M [2], POA [2].
Macklingam, Ryan R.	B [2], G [2], M [2], P [2].
Mahabir, Bhaki D.	B [3], E [3], EL [3], G [3] M [3], P [5].
Mahdoo, Indira	E [4], M [4], POB [2].
Mangal, Rabindra	E [2], G [2], M [1], MW [1], TD [3].
Manickchand, Shalini	M [2].
Maraj, Moshamie	E [3], G [2], M [3], POA [1], POB [2].
Marcus, Audwin	E [4], M [4], POA [4], POB [3].
Mathura, Seenarine	E [4], M [3], POA [1], POB [3].
McDoom, Riyad A.	E [3], EL [3].
Meertins, Jomo Z.	E [4], E/E [3], H [3], M [3], TD [4].
Mercurius, Walter A	E [5], E/E [3], M [4].
Mohamed, Lisa C.C.	B [3], E [3], EL [3], H [4], M [4], P [3].
Morrison, Dion R.	E [1], EL [3], H [2], M [4], TD [3].
Mourgen, Narindra	E [4], E/E [4], EL [4], M [4], POA [4], POB [3].
Murray, Jermaine	E [4], E/E [3], M [4], TD [Abs].
Nalpersaud, Padmini	E [3], EL [3], H [2], M [3], POA [4], POB [4].
Nandkisore, Darshani	E [2], EL [3], G [2], H [2], M [2].
Noble, Wainewright	AS [3], E [2], H [3], M [4].
Overton, Royd A	E [4], E/E [4], M [4], TD [Abs].
Payne, Soma P.	E [2], EL [3], FN [3], H [3], M [4], S [3].
Persaud, Cynthia	E [3], EL [2], G [2], M [2], POA [2], POB [2].
Persaud, Sushma S.	B [3], E [3], EL [3], G [2], M [3], P [3].
Peters, Halcyone L.	E [3], EL [4], H [4], M [4], S [4].
Philander, Erica D.	B [4], E [4], H [4], M [4], P [4].
Phillip, Alistair S.	E [4], E/E [2], EL [5], H [3], M [4].
Phillips, Gregory	E [4], G [3], M [2], POA [4], POB [3].
Rahaman, Aneesha S.	E [4], E/E [4], EL [3], G [2], M [3], POA [4], POB [3].
Rahaman, Muhamad	E [3], M [3], MW [3], TD [Abs].

Student Name	Subject & [Grade]
Rambakas, Nirvana	E [4], E/E [4], EL [4], FN [4], G [4], H [4], M [3].
Ramdin, Chitrakha	AS [3], E [4], H [4], M [4], POB [3].
Ramdyal, Navin A.	E [3], M [2], P [3].
Ramphal, Vedanand S.	E [3], EL [3], H [2], M [4].
Razack, Nazela	AS [3], B [3], E [3], H [2], M [4].
Sarabo, Sheba S.	AS [Abs], B [3], E [2], H [2], M [4], S [2].
Sarjoo, Savitrie	AS [2], E [3], H [2], M [2], POA [1], POB [5].
Scotland, Mercurius	C&T [Abs], E [4], FN [2], HM [3].
Tucker, Jermaine	E [3], EL [3], H [3], M [4].
Seepersaud, Bhanmattie	E [3], H [4], M [4], POB [3].
Shiwnanden, Tajwatie	E [2], G [1], M [1], POA [1], POB [1].
Shiwram, Vilma N	E [2], EL [3], M [4], POA [4], POB [4].
Singh, Andy R	AS [2], B [3], E [3], G [2], M [3].
Singh, Anil	E [2], H [3], M [2], POA [4], POB [2], S [2].
Singh, Anita C.	E [4], EL [3], G [3], H [3], M [3].
Singh, Latchman	E [3], M [4], POA [4], POB [4].
Singh, Rehanna	AS [3], E [3], EL [3], G [2], M [3].
Singh, Saresh B.	E [2], H [3], M [2], POA [1], POB [2].
Singh, Selochanie	E [4], H [4], M [2], POA [1], POB [2].
Soares, Ryan S.	E [4], EL [Abs], H [3], M [5], POB [3].
Somaroo, Arjune R	AS [2], E [2], G [2], M [3], POA [5], POB [1].
Soskra, Kumar	AS [2], E [2], G [2], M [2], POA [5], POB [1].
Sukdeo, Sabina	C [Abs], C&T [Abs], E [4], M [2], P [Abs], POA [1].
Sukdeo, Stephen	E [4], E/E [4], EL [4], H [4], M [4], POA [5], POB [4].
Sukhram, Pritamdas	AS [2], B [2], E [2], G [2], M [2], P [3], TD [4].
Surajbali, Jasoda	B [3], E [2], H [4], M [2].
Tahal, Terry V.	AS [2], B [2], E [2], G [2], M [1].
Tiwan, Pnya D.	E [4], H [5], M [4], POA [5], POB [4].
Trim, Camille D.	E [3], EL [3], FN [3], G [3], M [2], POA [1], POB [2].
Underwood, Lennox M.	E [4], E/E [3], EL [5], G [3], M [4], TD [5].
Wesley, Seelena	C&T [4], E/E [4], M [3], MW [2], POA [2], POB [3].

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INTER-HOUSE ATHLETIC SPORTS 1994

Athletic sports at St. Stanislaus is the biggest single event of the school calendar, as it involves the efforts of almost all the teaching staff and students.

I have always been involved in athletics, throughout my school days as a competitor, and in the years following, as a physical education teacher and sports official. However, this was my first taste of athletics at "Saints". The enthusiasm and support demonstrated by both teachers and students for the athletes reminded me of an old friend and physical education official who used to say "Sports ain't no dam Sport".

The dates for the school sports were the 29th and 30th September, and there were many preparations to be made as soon as the term started. As the new Physical Education Teacher, was expected by the Head Mistress to be responsible for all aspects of the school sports. I noticed that quite a few teachers and Mr. Bobby Fernandes all breathed a sigh of relief at this. However I must mention here, that all these people, who so gladly relinquished their responsibilities to me, were still of great assistance and encouragement.

At "Saints" athletics is divided into two days of competition, one consisting of field events and the other of track events. The field events were held on the 29th September at the school's ground on Carifesta Avenue. The events contested were the high jump, long jump, discus, shotput and the javelin. Although these are all very time consuming events, the large turnout of officials enabled several events to be run off simultaneously. As a result of this a rather lengthy program was completed by three o'clock. At the end of the day Butler house had taken an early lead, with Weld house second in close pursuit.



The next day, the venue was changed to the G.C.C. Ground, Bourda, for the track events. On this occasion there was more pomp and ceremony, with a march pass of athletes dressed in their houses' uniforms. This was done to the drumming of the Guyana Police Force Drum Corps and the salute was taken by Mr. Bobby Fernandes, President of the College Association. In officially declaring the sports open Mr.

Fernandes urged the athletes to indulge in keen and fair competition in the best St. Stanislaus tradition of Sportsmanship.

Mr. Neville Alert, well known T.V. and Radio Sports Commentator and former Physical Education Teacher at "Saints", assisted on the Public Address system in getting the athletes to the starting line. He also announced the results of each race and kept spectators up to date with the point totals of the individual houses. This was accompanied by the usual cheers and boos from supporters. It was interesting to note that (most of) the athletes that were outstanding in the track events were not the same as those that were victorious in the field events the day before.



Over the two days competition a considerable amount of talent and potential was displayed by most of the athletes, though it was obvious that many still needed to do serious training. The excited spectators boisterously urged on the athletes from their houses as they matched their energies and skills in closely contested events.

The final points standing of the houses were:

- 1st Butler House - 411 points;
- 2nd Weld House - 328 points;
- 3rd Galton House - 307 points;
- 4th Etheridge House - 116 points.

The Champion Athletes were:

- Senior Division - Male - L. Wills
- Female - D. Jordan.
- Junior Division - Male - R. Gonsalves -
- Female - S. Philander.

It is hoped that students will transfer the same determination and dedication displayed to their academic and other spheres of school life. They must learn that in academics as well as sports, proper preparation is the key to success.

It is the aim of the Physical Education Department of St. Stanislaus to expose all students to as many sports as possible during their school' days. It is hoped that in this way they will develop not only self-discipline but healthy minds and bodies.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those whose assistance contributed to the success of Sports day at St. Stanislaus and look forward to their support next year.

Lynden Dundas - Senior Master
Sports Co-ordinator

Results: Inter-House Athletics 1994

High Jump			
Teams	#1	#2	#3
Boys under 13	M. Plummer	F. Hussain	K. Kaiser
Girls under 13	O. Archer	L. Lewis	J. Johnson
Boys under 15	W. Ninvalle	K. Dalrymple	O. Walton
Girls under 15	L. Brummel	H. Cameron	R. Mentore
Boys under 17	B. Greenidge	D. King	N. Abbensetts
Girls under 17	M. Harris	M. Weatherspoon	S. Morris
Boys Open	J. Bennett	K. Sandiford	S. Austin
Girls Open	M. Harris	M. Weatherspoon	S. Morris
Long Jump			
Boys under 13	Y. Semple	M. Williams	M. Plummer
Girls under 13	A. Rutherford	L. Eversley	M. Storm S. Vandeyar F. Bushell
Boys under 15	E. Garnett	D. James	D. Fernandes
Girls under 15	S. Philander	J. Blackman	K. Liverpool
Boys under 17	D. Jones	T. Daniels	D. King
Girls under 17	D. Jordan	S. Simon	S. Bradshaw
Boys Open	M. Benjamin	S. Austin	R. Paul
Girls Open	S. Simon	M. Smart	K. Liverpool

Teams	#1	#2	#3
Javelin			
Boys under 13	O. Denny	P. Younge	D. Amos
Girls under 13	M. Storm	A. Proctor	F. Bushel & T. James
Boys under 15	G. Narine	A. Babulall	H. Barker
Girls under 15	C. Khan	A. Proctor	H. Ramdass
Boys under 17	I. Wills	S. Abraham	K. Urlin
Girls under 17	S. Simon	N. Blackman	C. Joseph
Boys Open	I. Wills	A. Hinds	S. Abraham
Girls Open	C. Joseph	I. Douglas	N. Blackman
Discus			
Boys under 13	O. Denny	R. Pradhuman	K. Kaiser
Girls under 13	F. Bushell	M. Storm	S. Harper
Boys under 15	R. Gonsalves	A. Adams	R. Mohan
Girls under 15	C. Stuart	T. Griffith	F. Isaacs
Boys under 17	K. King	K. Urlin	S. Abraham
Girls under 17	M. Smart	T. Griffith	F. Isaacs
Boys Open	I. Wills	C. Mohamed	K. Urlin
Girls Open	M. Smart	T. Griffith	S. Gladstone
Shot Put			
Boys under 13	F. Hussain	O. Denny	S. Naitram
Girls under 13	M. Harper	N. Saleem	D. Wilson
Boys under 15	T. James	S. Howell	R. Mohan
Girls under 15	F. Isaacs	W. Ramdas	T. Griffith
Boys under 17	I. Wills	M. Benjamin	D. Jones
Girls under 17	N. Fordyce	F. Isaacs	A. Francois
Boys Open	M. Benjamin	A. Hinds	D. Alexander
Girls Open	N. Fordyce	N. Charles	S. Kennedy
Triple Jump			
Boys Open	A. Woolward	J. Daniels	H. Jaikissoon
Girls Open	D. Jordon	M. Smartt	S. Simon
800 m			
Boys under 17	J. Fariah	S. October	G. McCalmon
Girls under 17	R. Nichols	P. Clarke	L. Thompson
1200 m			
Boys under 13	T. Davilar	G. Loo	C. Randehol
1000 m			
Girls under 13	S. Hector	L. Eversley	A. Proctor

Teams	#1	#2	#3
80 m			
Boys under 13	R. Samaroo	M. Plummer	D. Amos
Girls under 13	P. Gilkes	A. Beckles	F. Bushell
100 m			
Boys under 15	R. Gonsalves	D. Fernandes	S. Williams
Girls under 15	S. Philander	M. Storm	L. Thompson
Boys under 17	J. Daniels	D. Jones	N. Abbensetts
Girls under 17	S. Morris	D. Jordon	N. Francois
Boys Open	J. Daniels	S. Austin	B. Greenidge
Girls Open	D. Jordon	D. Stuart	R. Nichols
200 m			
Boys under 13	M. Plummer	D. Amos	M. Williams
Girls under 13	A. Rutherford	A. Beckles	L. Eversley
Boys under 15	R. Gonsalves	D. Fernandes	S. Williams
Girls under 15	S. Philander	M. Stoll	Y. Younge
Boys under 17	K. King	R. Paul	N. Abbensetts
Girls under 17	S. Semple	C. Burnette	R. Nichols
Boys Open	K. King	S. Austin	J. Bennett
Girls Open	C. Adams	C. Gomes	J. Todd
400 m			
Boys under 15	R. Gonsalves	W. George	O. Denny
Girls under 15	S. Philander	L. Brummel	C. Stuart
Boys under 17	K. Gay	A. Woolword	C. Walcott
Girls under 17	S. Semple	S. Bradshaw	C. Beckles
Boys Open	J. Bennett	K. Gay	G. McCalmon
Girls Open	S. Semple	A. Tucker	E. Stewart
800 m			
Boys under 15	S. Oxford	A. Young	A. Jerrick
Girls under 15	L. Thompson	K. Holder	A. Kennedy
Boys Open	J. Faria	S. October	G. McCalmon
Girls Open	O. Harper	A. Tucker	P. Clarke
1500 m			
Boys Open	L. Ignacio	J. Faria	A. Younge
Girls Open	R. Nichols	A. Tucker	O. Harper
3000 m			
Boys Open	L. Ignacio	S. October	L. Chesney
Girls Open	S. Gladstone	O. Harper	P. Clarke
5000 m			
Boys Open	S. October	G. Loo	C. Ramdehol



Taking the strain at tug-o-war



Sack race

School Yard Games



Slaps at Saints



The NBA at Break Time

Familiarity breeds contempt and children.

Mark Twain

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THE COMMONWEALTH TEACHER EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

In September 1994 under the Commonwealth Teacher Exchange Programme, Karyon Jacobs an English Language teacher of St. Stanislaus College took a one year teaching assignment in London and Desmond Bermingham came from England as her replacement at the college.

In the last year, Desmond Bermingham has taught English Language and Literature to Forms 2, 3, 4 and Spanish to Form 1C. He holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English Language and Literature from St. John's College, Oxford University, and a Post Graduate Certificate in Education from London University. He is currently working on his Masters Degree in Education.



Desmond Bermingham

The following is an interview of Mr. Bermingham by Mrs. Lurine Meertins, a senior teacher at St. Stanislaus.

O. - Would you like to tell us something about this exchange Desmond?

D.B. - Yes Lurine, this is the Commonwealth Teacher Exchange Programme which has been going for a number of years now and is quite well established. It is quite popular with Canadians and Australians. But perhaps owing to the more centralised structure of Education in the Caribbean not as many teachers from this region make use of it. For example, this year alone there are over 50 teachers from Canada and Australia who will take part, as compared to 3 teachers from the Caribbean.

O. - Is this your first visit to Guyana?

D.B. - No, was here last April and it was a most interesting and novel experience for me.

O. - So then you would say that it is because of that first impression of this country, among other things, that you decided to come here on this exchange.

D.B. - Yes.

O. - Now Desmond, what were your first impressions of St. Stanislaus College?

D.B. - Just like any other school at the beginning of the term. In fact it was much like Central Foundation School in London where I teach. You know, the eager faces of the students especially the new ones, and the hustle and bustle of settling into a new school year.

O. - I believe the Central Foundation is a boys school. How different and challenging did you find it teaching girls.

D.B. - Actually Lurine, I have taught girls before so I know what to expect. I like to teach girls as they add a sensitivity and a different perspective to issues which is so necessary in our subject area, English.

O. - Tell us then Desmond, in what ways has it been different from teaching at your school in London?

D.B. - Well first of all we don't have the staff shortages that you have here at "SAINTS", so we would never have unattended classes. The students in London wouldn't wait around anyway, they would just leave the school. In the event of a teacher not being present, we have a system of substitutes, even if it is just to sit with the class. Usually, however the teacher would send in work which the students would do under the supervision of the substitute.

O. - What about the students at "SAINTS" Desmond?

D.B. - I would say the students here are much easier to manage. I think teachers are more fortunate here, as students are also more easily motivated to study and display more interest in learning. Back home it is not fashionable to be bright or work oriented and considered the teacher's pet.

O. - What can you tell us about the administrative structure of your school? Do you have a school board or do you have Central Government control?

D.B. - We have a system of school boards. These usually comprise four categories of people. For example three parents, three political appointees in ratio to their party's

membership in Parliament, two teachers plus the Principal and three representatives of the Local Council. This Board has the right to hire and fire and really run all aspects of the school, with funds provided by the Central Government through the Local Council. The curriculum generally is national in content, but adjustments can be made to suit individual schools.

O. - On what basis do children enter your schools? Do you have an eleven plus exam similar to our S.S.E.E.?

D.B. - No we do not, that was abolished some years ago. What happens now is that children are accepted into schools on the basis of locality or if they have another member of the family already attending the school. Unlike here there is a mixed ability profile at all schools, this system aims at having schools in which students are of varying abilities, so that in one class you would find children who were above average, average and below average.

O. - Would you like to talk about some of the things that you have been involved in since you have been at "SAINTS"?

D.B. - Certainly Lurine. I have had time to be involved in many more activities that when I was in England. We started the Nature Watch Club with the first and second forms. The Readers and Writers Group with the fourth and fifth year students and we have already published our first magazine, "This is For Real". It is an anthology of Poems and short stories. Our second publication is already in production. Last year I had the unforgettable experience of being coordinator-cum-production manager of the Christmas Concert. I have also collaborated with you in formulating a National Minimum Skills Curriculum in English for Form 2.

O. - Were you not also Form Master of 4A and House Master of Etheridge?

D.B. - Yes I still am, until my year ends.

O. - Well you certainly had your plate full Desmond. Would you say this has been a beneficial experience for you?

D.B. - It has been beneficial for me in many ways. Because I became involved in these extra-curricular activities we have just spoken of, I had a chance to observe the way your School System works. Certainly, I will be taking back with me your idea of the journal entries. I also had the new experience of living in the same cultural environment as many of the people who now live in London. This will help me to better understand the children of West Indian backgrounds with whom I come into contact. On a more personal note, I have also increased my knowledge of West Indian Literature.

O. - I hope that this is not an unfair question, but if you had to relive this past year, would you still choose to teach at "SAINTS"?

D.B. - Yes I certainly would.

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THE MAN WITH ALL THE YEARS

By Joanne Collins

There was an old man
Sitting crouched in a corner
Looking as though he was
Cowering away from some
Invisible blow.

The lines on his forehead
Showed all his years,
Experiences and hardships.

I stood there and watched
With pity, as this human being
Was reduced to such a
Sad, sorry state.

I stood there and wept
My tears like
May-June Rains
Pouring, streaming
Uncontrollably.

Peoples' stares I did not notice
For I was blinded by those tears.
I wept for the man.
With all the years.

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CHRISTMAS CONCERT



A scene from Jesus Christ -
The New Generation.

"Reggae Christmas". The students also turned in excellent performances, with Dwane King and Sean Austin of 5C doing a memorable soul and dub selection with dance movements to match.

The St. Stanislaus Christmas Concert held in December of 1994 was a resounding success. So much a success in fact that it ran for one hour past its scheduled closing time. It seemed that the audience didn't want to go home!

The professional stars of the concert were the popular band the Mingles Sound Machine who provided a lively and varied selection of get-up-and-dance music throughout the evening. Many thanks are due to Michael Fung, a past student of SAINTS, for making his band available for the concert.

Several teachers and students displayed their considerable musical talents. Of the teachers, Mrs. Miller gave a moving rendition of "Bedtime for Toys" and Mr. Franklin did one of his own upbeat compositions called a



Christmas skit

As well as the musical performances, the concert had a variety of entertaining dramatic performances. The 4A players staged a modern pantomime entitled "Cinder Snow and the Seven Gangsters". Kofi Dalrymple gave a hilarious rendition of the poem

"Speechifying". The first half of the programme was completed with the carols "Joy to the World" and "Cherry Tree Carol" performed by Mr. Dundas and the students of 2A.

To start off the second half of the programme, two former students Sean Bhola and Candace Fields, who are both now professional singers, entertained with their beautiful rendition of a medley of popular songs. A touch of class was provided by Mr. Parris and the Twinkling Stars Drama Group as they gave an unforgettable performance of "the funeral scene" from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. There was a new interpretation of the Nativity by the 3A performers in "Jesus Christ - the New Generation", with some typically Guyanese gifts from the three wise men. The final dramatic presentation of the evening was an adaptation by 3C, of two Sam Selvon stories entitled "The Two Washer Women" and "Brackley and the Bed".

Further variety was added to the programme by a selection of dancers and models from the fourth and fifth year students. Fittingly the curtain was brought down on the evening's proceedings with a moving performance of "Give Love on Christmas Day" by Shevonne Semple.

Mr. Solomon did an excellent job as the concert's M. C. and also performed the Elton John classic: "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" with great feeling. The concert was indeed a night to remember for performers and audience alike. The stage manager, Mr. Bermingham says he will certainly never forget it.

A hearty thanks not only to all the performers, but to all those who worked so hard behind the scenes to make the Christmas Concert such a memorable one. Here's hoping for a repeat performance in 1995.

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THE NATURE WATCH GROUP

The Nature Watch Group of St. Stanislaus College was established in September of 1994. The main aims of the group are to study and learn more about nature; to campaign and teach others to protect and conserve the environment; and to explore and discover more about the flora and fauna of Guyana.

The Group has over 40 members, from the first and second forms, who meet every two weeks on Saturday mornings. The group was involved in several activities during their first year of existence, these included designing a Rainforest frieze for 1C classroom, and a visit to the Botanical Gardens and Zoo which was followed by a campaign to improve the conditions for the animals in the Zoo. A field trip was also undertaken to the Yarrowkabra Nature reserve which is run by the Forestry Commission. During this visit members of the group had a chance to examine the impact of forestry on the environment.



Nature Watch Group members keep their environment clean.

There was also a series of visiting speakers at our morning meetings. These included Veterinarian Dr. Peter Davis, who brought along his two dogs Shadow and Jody and spoke on the proper care and handling of pets. A visiting English biologist gave a talk on Ecosystems and their protection, and Bobby Fernandes spoke on the importance of learning about Guyana by actually exploring the natural beauties of our interior. He also gave a few hints on the dangers and delights of travelling in the rainforest.

To demonstrate their commitment to the hard work of protecting their environment, a group of Nature Watchers spent several Saturday mornings clearing away the garbage from the parapet under the Flamboyant tree outside St. Stanislaus. They have decided to adopt this beautiful tree and care for it in the future. To keep members informed about activities, the Nature Watch Group produces a regular newsletter with reports on projects and campaigns. A different animal is also featured in each issue.

Nature Watch members feel very strongly that we have a beautiful natural gem here in Guyana and that it is our duty to protect and conserve this jewel for future generations. The Group will continue to meet next term and is anxious to recruit more young environmentalists from the new first form students.

NATURE QUIZ - ([Click for Answers](#))

1. One of the largest snakes in the world is found in Guyana.
What is its name?
2. The largest eagle in the world is found in Guyana.
What is it called?
3. One of the largest freshwater fish in the world is found in Guyana.
Do you know its name?

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THE READERS AND WRITERS CLUB

Under the guidance of Mr. Desmond Bermingham of the English department several aspiring young Readers and Writers joined forces in January 1995 to set up the Readers and Writers Club. Meeting twice weekly, members share their poems and stories as well as read the work of other Poets and Writers.

By the perspiration and inspiration of its members, the Club has produced two issues of "THIS IS FOR REAL" which is a small booklet containing poetry written by members of the Club. These publications could never have become a reality without the assistance of Mr. Bermingham and Mrs. Meertins with their technical advice, and of Ms. Parks, the Computer Science teacher, helping with the layout. A special thanks to the St. Stanislaus College Association, who kindly provided the initial funding for the project.

We hope that this article will encourage more students to join us so that the Readers and Writers Club can be sustained and passed on to generations of "SAINTS" students well into the future.

THIS IS FOR REAL

T his is for real and I hope you know
H ow much courage it took to put on this show
I ntel/igent persons working together
S haring ideas with one another.

I t's not very hard, but it calls for co-operation
S omething we need to bUild a good nation

F ervent persons working with zeal
O rganising themselves to have the
R ight appeal

R ead this magazine and you wil/ know
E very writer's talent we here show
A lways ready to give inspiration
L ave for this art is our motivation

*He has not Body enough to cover his mind decently,
His Intellect is indecently exposed.*

Sidney Smith.

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THE TWINKLING STARS

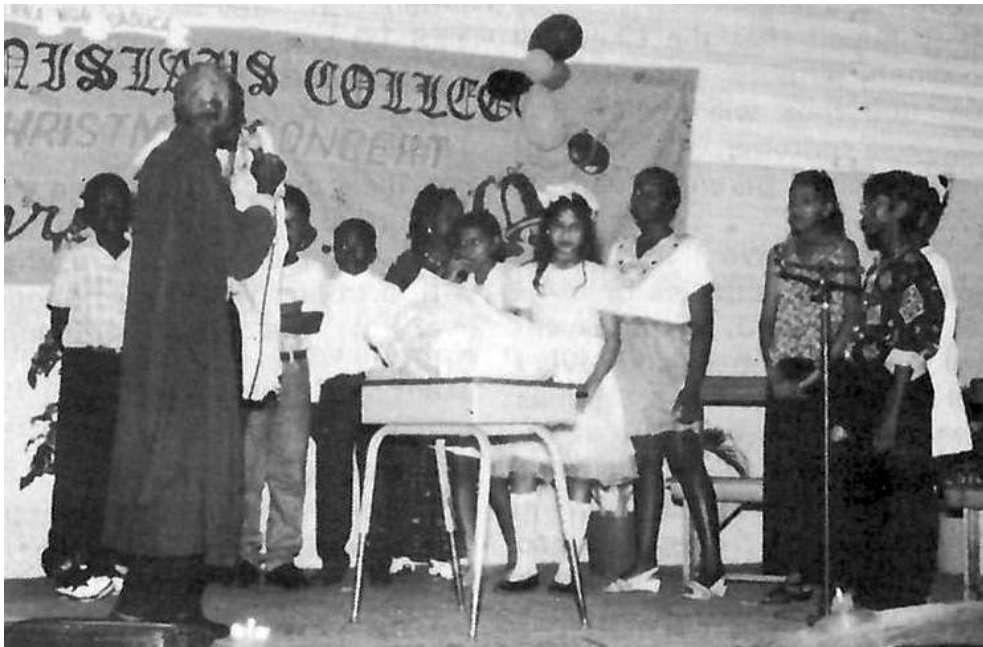
MOTTO: TO LOVE AND SERVE FOR EVERMORE

The School's first ever junior Drama Club was founded on 12th December, 1994. The name "Twinkling Stars" was adopted. Its nucleus comprised students of the first and second forms who have shown remarkable talent as well as a keen interest in the performing arts as evidenced by their presentation of the extract from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar at our Xmas Concert in December, 1994.

Members adopted the motto:

"To Love and Serve Forevermore" and our theme song: "Open your eyes and see the Sun" was written and put to music by Jerusha Da Santos, our First Vice President. The following rules were formulated by members themselves; and adopted as essential for the Club's success:

- 1) All who wish to be Members must apply in writing on the prescribed form.
- 2) All applications should be signed by Parents or Guardians and Students or Child.
- 3) All Members should attend all Meetings. If absent from any Meeting, a Member should bring a written excuse signed by his or her Parent or Guardian. Members who fail to bring such an excuse will be penalised.
- 4) Members should have Membership Cards at all Meetings
- 5) AIM - All Members should be courteous, helpful, encouraging, respectful and kind to one another, to teachers, elders and all fellow students. It is hoped that the Club will fill what parents perceive as gaps, and thus will obviate the Lessons Syndrome, the cost of which many parents can ill afford. Members have in view, engaging in all activities of a 4H Club. To this end, games were considered essential, and every other Thursday is games afternoon.



Mr. Parris and the Twinkling Stars

KNOWLEDGE SHARING

Members are prepared to share useful knowledge, and already our President, Abigail Barnes, whose mother is a nurse, has shared her knowledge of First Aid. Our First Vice President, whose mother is an instructor at the National School of Dance, has undertaken to share her knowledge of Interpretive Dancing which she has acquired from her mother.

LIBRARY

The Club has a number of good books, among them some of the classics, and it is hoped that all Members will make full use of our Library facilities and will read, care and return in good condition all books.

FUND RAISING

Our first fund raising venture, a food sale of delicacies prepared by Members and their Parents, netted \$8,371.

PLAY-WRITING AND DRAMA

For the 1995 Prize-giving Exercises, the Club presented its first original production which was written as a co-operative effort and directed by Members themselves without the assistance of any teacher. This production: "Say NO TO DRUGS, YES TO LIFE" was well received by the audience.

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For their dedication to the task of furthering the aims of the Club. Members were presented with a trophy which was handed over by the Chief Education Officer.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY

Our first Organizing Secretary, Adesi Beckles, had to leave for Medical attention in the U. S. A. We miss her as she is highly respected and well loved because of her dedication. She recently sent some suggestions for improvement which were well received. She has pledged to send some books for our library and to donate 1,000 Guyana Dollars as soon as possible.

THE FUTURE

The Club hopes to extend the hand of friendship to similar well-disciplined organisations in other schools; and, subject to approval, to accept as members students of other schools of the same age group who are well-disciplined and so are prepared to abide by its rules and to further its aims and objectives.

NEESHUN DRAKES
SECRETARY

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INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the heavens that he will send forth labourers.
Math: 9. 8 "To know Jesus and to make him known", is the motto of the I.S.C.F. or the Bible Club as it is more familiarly known at St. Stanislaus.

This Club continues to function well at the College and it meets every Tuesday 12.15 p.m. in form 3C for evangelical meetings. Speakers for these sessions come not only from the wider community but sometimes the Christian teachers on the staff share their experiences with the members.

Prayer meetings are held on Wednesdays at 12.15 p.m. These meetings attempt to give the Christian perspective on matters of interest to students. Other topical issues such as the Abortion issue were thoroughly discussed. Many talks, illustrated by video shows that were given by Christian medical personnel were well received.

All students are welcome to join the Bible Club or simply drop in on meetings when it is convenient.

WHERE THERE IS.

WHERE there is life
THERE must be death
WHERE there is happiness
THERE must be sadness
WHERE there is joy
THERE must be grief
WHERE there is meeting
THERE must be separation
WHERE there is hate
THERE must be love

So accept all that you are given
For the sake of heaven above

By Sohodra Rampersaud

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ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE FARM REPORT

The St. Stanislaus College Farm continues to set the pace for milk production in Guyana. During 1995, milk produced at the farm increased to 12,500 gallons, an average of 34 gallons per day from 16 cows. This averages in excess of two gallons per cow per day which is significantly greater than that obtained by local dairy farms.

In 1995, the farm continued its production of sheep and pigs on a small scale. In August, a decision was taken to convert one of our pig pens to accommodate chickens, and an agreement reached with Bounty Farm Ltd., to produce chickens for them on a contract basis. The baby chicks, feed and medication are financed and supplied by 'Bounty', who purchase the birds at seven to eight weeks old at an agreed price. This development has introduced another source of revenue for the farm and allows the students access to the records and production data of a broiler unit. This is proving to be a very lucrative venture.

The Dairy Training Centre, during 1995, providing training for 197 farmers, 614 students, 71 teachers, and 553 agricultural extension workers and technicians. A total of 1,435 persons were exposed to our dairy model and would have benefited from this facility during the period. Our Training Centre manager, Ms. Pat Francis left Guyana during August of 1995, to further her studies. She was replaced by Mr. Arnold DeMendonca who has taken up the challenge of further improving the facilities and courses being offered.

The Centre has an on-going programme partly financed by the Agricultural Institution of Canada through the Caribbean Research and Development Associates (CARESDA). To generate additional funds, the Centre is also used by other commercial and educational organisations for the holding of seminars, workshops, etc.

We wish to thank Drs. Sandra Vokaty, Peter Davis, Messrs Terry Solomon, Peter Fraser and the farm manager, Mr. Panday Mansaram for their services as members of the Farm Committee and the Guyana Stores representative, Mr. Amika Persaud who also performed the services as honorary secretary to the Committee.

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LETHEM / BOA VISTA - TEACHERS FIELD TRIP

It is ironic that most Guyanese teachers have travelled more outside of Guyana than in their own country and therefore have more first-hand experience of foreign lands than their own. Even at primary school level teachers must consult text books to teach the geography and social studies of Guyana. It was the desire therefore of a group of "Saints" teachers to take steps to remedy the state of affairs, by sampling the vast Interior of our country, that led to this field trip. We all thought that we would benefit from

spending time together outside of the constraints of the school environment and that it could only foster harmony and team spirit among the group of teachers.



Touring party with Senior Officials.

The area we selected was Lethem in the Rupununi savannahs, and to continue on to the Boa Vista in Brazil. Travel information to this area was difficult to obtain and it was therefore hard for us to plan an itinerary. The high cost of the air fare to Lethem was a major shock to us.

Some 16 teachers met to plan the one week trip that was agreed on and matters food, accommodation and travel arrangements were discussed. The most difficult aspect of the trip would be the raising of the necessary funds to enable the payment of the general expenses of each member of the touring party. A Car-Wash seemed to be the most attractive low input - high yield projection and, with a loan from Maths teacher John Dolphin, the tickets were printed.

After two Car-Wash ventures which were only moderately successful, the touring party was considerably reduced to include only four members of staff - Cheryl Lane (librarian), Elaine Balman (Secretary), Michelle James (Home Economics Teacher) and Paul Williams (Head of the Agricultural Science Department). The other two members of the party were Schulder Griffith (Friend of the College) and our guide and interpreter Winslow Johnson AKA "fisherman".

We departed from Timehri by G.A.C. for Lethem on the 17th August, 1994. For the first hour of the flight all we could see was a seemingly endless carpet of dark green rainforest dissected by rivers. Our excitement started to build with our first glimpse of the grasslands of the Rupununi Savannahs, and half an hour later we landed at Lethem, the first stop on our itinerary.

Here we met Winslow, who was to be our guide and portugese interpreter. He wasted no time in transporting us down to the bank of the Takatu river, which forms part of the western border between Guyana and Brazil. The crossing of this river in a small Amerindian Canoe is an experience that Cheryl and Elaine will never forget. As we stepped out of the canoe on the opposite bank it was strange to realize that we were actually on Brazilian soil.

After a short trek from the river bank we arrived at the Brazilian Immigration Office in the settlement of Bonfin. The Brazilian Officials were very courteous and helpful and even persuaded the Boa Vista bus to delay its departure so that we could catch it. It was an interesting bus ride on smooth roads, through similar savannah country to that around Lethem. Three hours later we arrived at Boa Vista and disembarked at a large beautiful building that seemed to us more like an airport than the Bus Terminal that it was. The Hotel Barudada at Rua Arcujo Fitho, 228 Central Boa Vista, was our clean and comfortable home during our visit. At a reasonable US \$18 per day, which included breakfast, and a friendly staff that organised us with cooking facilities, these arrangements were a very pleasant part of our trip. The next two days were a whirlwind of activities sightseeing, shopping, school visits with night-outs, were all concluded with such camaraderie, that they were happy, memorable, experiences.

Although prices in Boa Vista were comparatively high in many instances, a visit to a local market revealed both similarities and differences to the produce found in Georgetown markets. Because Boa Vista is closer to the equator than Georgetown, and doesn't benefit from ocean breezes, it is extremely hot and dry. The Brazilian people are quite laid back and dressed mostly in what we would consider to be the beach wear. Even the school children were allowed to wear whatever they liked to school.

We visited two schools during our stay and were treated like royalty by the school administrations. They invited us to take photographs with the staff, who later informed us that the pictures would appear in the Newspaper on the following day. One of the schools, Escola de 10 E 20 Graus was at the time involved in a week long dedication ceremony to the recently deceased race car driver Ayrton Senna who had been a popular Brazilian sports hero. We also visited the Department of Education and were taken on the roof of the building where we were treated to a panoramic view of Boa Vista.

We departed Boa Vista on the afternoon of August, 19th, a happy bonded, group and did not arrived at Bonfin until after dark. Even the ruthless van driver who demanded \$400 per person for the 5 minute drive to the border crossing, could not deflate the high spirits of the group. The canoe crossing and half mile trek to the Lethem airstrip in the dark was not something that you would relish doing on a nightly basis.

We decided to camp out for the night in front of a shop near the airstrip in order to be early for our flight to Georgetown which was expected the following day. We are very grateful to the owners of the shop. Mr. & Mrs. Melville, who came to the rescue of the female members of the party by allowing them the use of a spare bedroom for the night. The men however, had no such luck and had to make the best of it outside the shop for the night.

Dawn could not come quickly enough for us as the cold of the savannah night seemed to harden the concrete of our beds.

The next morning the sound of the G.A.C. aircraft was music to our ears and it was a happy, contented group of friends that boarded the aircraft for the long journey to Timehri. We unanimously agreed on the success of the venture, and felt that a teachers' field trip should be an annual affair.

Paul Williams
Head of Agricultural Science Dept.

*Politics is perhaps the only profession for which
no preparation is thought necessary.*
R. L. Stevenson

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Balram, Mark Beckles, Adasia Benjamin, Ariel Bhola, Elizabeth Bunbury, Ashana Clarke, David Cumberbatch, Shaun De Freitas, Penelope Deodat, Janeen	Eversley, Lashela Forde, Shaneik Gilkes, Petra Gordan, Carl Gushway, Kenneth Guyadeen, Sunella Hamilton, Ethenish Hinckson, Francis Itwaru, Shivasram James, Tyson Kennedy, Shaunelia	Khan, Kemel Lakeram, Gaitree Lall, Kevindra Lam, Wendy Lewis, Joseph Munroe, Luana Narine, Deodat Norman, Vanessa Peters, Cherri Prince, Jewel Punelall, Rachael	Ramsahoi, Lalita Reid, Esan Richards, Dean Samaroo, Ravindroy Shivshankar, Govindra Singh, Subrina Skeete, Jaime Swammy, Ravindra Wilburg, Seon Williams, Seon



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2 nd Row:	A. Azaad, (Prefect) C. Peters, P. De Freitas, L. Ramsahoi, S. Guyadeen, W. Lam, V. Norman, S. Sighn, D. Clarke, K. Khan, M. Balram, T. James, F. Isaac (Prefect).
3 rd Row:	G. Lakeram, E. Bhol, R. Punelall , S. Williams, G. Miller, (Form Teacher), C. Gordon, R. Swammy, K. Lall, J. Skeete, A. Benjamin,
Front Row	S. Itwaru, D. Narine, K. Gushway, S. Goberdan, J. Deodhat, E. Reid, S. Willburg, J. Lewis.

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Barnes, Abigail Bethune, Elizabeth Bourne, Elizabeth Carmichael, Ashana Changyen, Roger Charles, Orvin Dalgety, Vec J. Davilar, Troy De Joung, Kennard Deodat, Hovina Dick, Stacy	Dos Santos, Jerusha Drakes, Nishun France, Brent Gittens, Carlos Henry, Atiba Hussein, Ann E. Keizer, Kevin Kissoon, Joseph Lachu, Gavin Loo, Gregory Mc Almon, Kamilah	Mc Watt, Fonah Paul, Roger Plummer, Mervyn Prabu-Das, Natasha Pradhuman, Richard Ram, Beejwattie Ramnarain, Vishwantie Ram Persaud, Amy Rasarran, Sunita Rogers, Ian	Sattaur, Sheliza Shankar, Yirendra Shepherd, David Shepherd, Jason Singh, Raul Soares, Antonella Sookram, Vidya Tillbury, Yasmin Xavier, Carl Younge, Pete
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Alladin, Durwin	Foster, Ian	Pan Day, Avishkar	Sukhdeo, Khemraj
Amos, Delon	Gajraj, Roy	Neal	Thomas, Liza
Basilio, Aiana	Harmon, Danielle	Patterson, Janelle	Tot Aram, Leon
Benn, David	Hector, Schantal	Persaud, Deodatt	Vieira, Rebecca
Bowen, Nicole	Hutson, Curtis	Poole, Abraham	Vieira, Tanya
Budhram, Sarojinie	James, Stephan	Rasul, Rosalinda	Wiggins, Jeremy
Devi	Johnson, Jerrilee	Shaw, Aleeya	Williams, Keisha
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Charles, Shonette	Lewis, Natoya	Singh, Adityanan	Williams, Mark
Edwards, Randel	Meusa, Paul	Singh, Anna	Yasin, Saddiqah Baig
Etwaroo, Fiona	Mizir, Sharmilla	Singh, Araf	
Fernandes, Adrian	Nardin, Sabrina	Singh, Latchman	



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 Row: A. Singh, A. Poole, D. Persaud.

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Adams, Nikita Archer, Oneka Benjamin, Jermaine Birked, Shondell Denny, Odel Dickson, Ryan Fleming, Renaldo Fraites, Gragma France, Liza Fredericks, Egbert	Goodridge, Oweri Gomes, Stanton Gordon, Pamela Holder, Kaslyn Innis, Thandika John, Nickshaw Khan, Safeena King, Jonelle Leander, Khesi Man-Su-Hing, Marlon Madadin, Vanessa	Oxford, Sherman Ramdihal, Chateram Ramkishun, Ashimi Rampersaud, Dohodra Roberts, Michelle Ross, Nigel Rutherford, Adecia Sampson, Kelly	Sarwan, Hemwattie Scot, Oneka Scotland, Shelilla Shimbhudyal, Naitram Shivraj, Rawle Simon, Levar Singh, Phulmattie Sparman, Keisha Storm, Marshelle Sullivan, Leann Williams, Quillion
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FORM 6 – 2 nd Year Science		
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*God grant us what is good
whether we pray for it or not,
but keep us from evil, even
though we pray for it.*

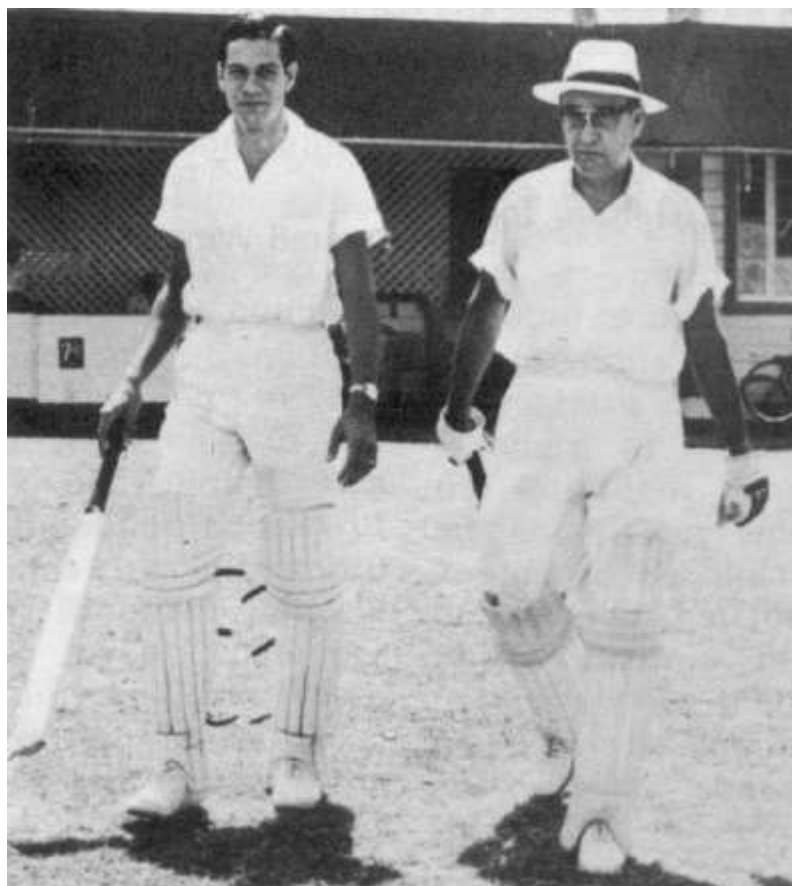
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YESTERDAY AT SAINTS



Association Football Team.



Association Opening Batsmen.

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1975 College Staff

Top Row: Mr. S. Hudson, Mr. R. Welch, Fr. T. Lynch, Mr. P. Kendall, Mr. D. Ramdhar, Mr. K.V. Lall, Fr. M. Rodrigues, Mr. G. Jekir, Mr. V. Ramnarain, Mr. R. Rai, Fr. J. McCluskey.

Middle Row: Fr. B. Darke, Fr. F. Rigby, Mr. A. Braithwaite, Mr. A. Bhulai, Mr. D. Ramphir, Mr. G. Anthony, Fr. M. Keane, Mr. K. Sukhra, Mr. R. Cheeks, Mr. R. Pieters, Mr. L. Roopchand, Mr. K. Husain.

Front Row: Miss D. Temaul, Miss C. Cameron, Mrs E. Williams, Mrs J. De Mendonca, **Fr. K. Khan (Headmaster)**, **Mr. C. Derrell (Deputy)**, Miss P. Singh, Mrs. E. Stephen, Miss A. Phillips-Merriman, Mrs. L. Choo-Shee-Nam,

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Prefects 1964 – 65 (From 1964 Magazine)

Top Row: D. Fung, C. Paul, C. Blair, R. Pereira, M. McWatt, R. D'Abreu, P. Chester, P. Bradford.

Middle Row: N. Amerally, D. Anderson, P. Camacho, L. Thomas, A. Wong, J. Luck, J. Kawall.

Front Row: R. Ramkisson, V. Singh, K. Persaud, C. Nurse (Capt.), A. Jekir (Vice Capt.), M. D'Ornellas.



House Play



Saints' String Band.



Saints Hockey(?) Team



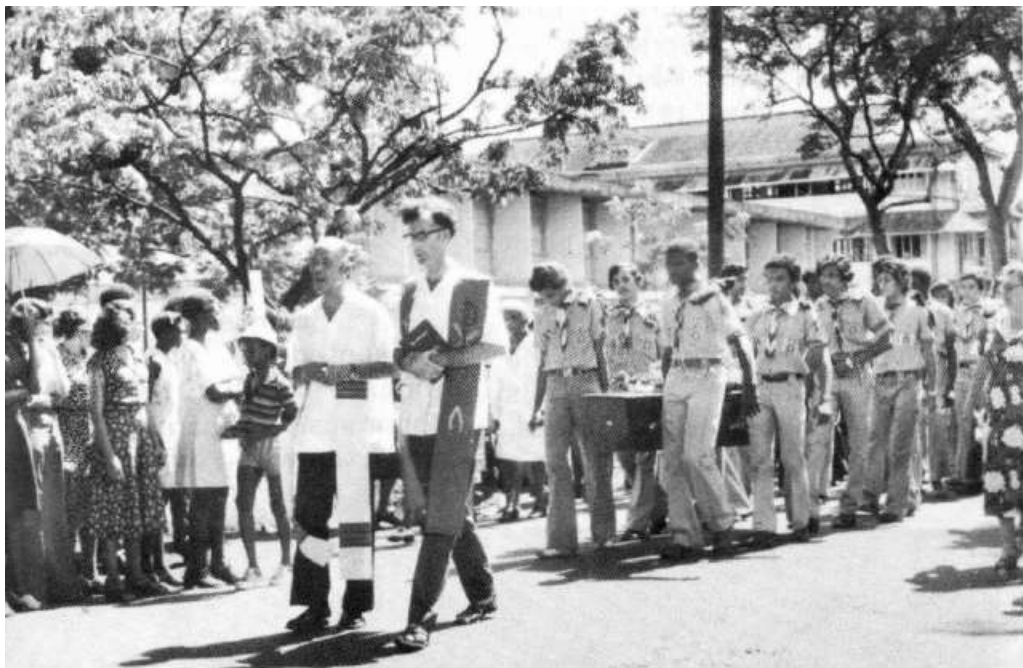
The Football XI, 1968 – 69 (from 1968 Magazine)



Form 1A – From 1964 Magazine



Form 1B, 1965, with Rev. B. Darke S.J., their Form Master (1965 Magazine)



Father Darke's Funeral (From 1979 Magazine).

Led by Fr. Harold Wong and Fr. Fred Rigby, College Scouts bear the body of Fr. Bernard Darke to the Cathedral. In the Background, the tip of the white cross (above head of bystander just ahead of Fr. Wong) marks the spot where the fatal stabbing took place.



Saints Altar Boys at Fr. DaSilva's Ordination (1958 Magazine)

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PROSPECTUS

Saint Stanislaus College, one hundred and twenty-nine years old, is a Senior Secondary School owned and managed by the Government of Guyana through the Ministry of Education. The College aims at imparting to students intellectual, technical and social skills and forming citizens who are imbued with a reverence of God, and a spirit of love for their country. The philosophy of the school - 'To ensure that staff and students work singularly and collectively towards the full social and academic upliftment of the College and the country as a whole' - is linked to the school's Motto 'Aeterna Non-Caduca'. - 'Not for this life only but for Eternity'. The school offers an education that emphasises academic excellence and respect for all; it aims at fostering co-operation, a spirit of sharing, caring and working for the good of all.

The school year, divided into three terms, commences in September and ends in July of the following year. There are thirty-nine school weeks in an academic year; each week has thirty-five periods, that is, seven periods per day, with each period lasting forty minutes. School assembles at 8.50 a.m. and dismisses at 3.00 p.m. There is a morning break from 10.20 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. and lunch break from 12.00 to 12.50 p.m.

Admission to the school is normally through the Secondary Schools Entrance Examination.

The normal five years' course of studies leads to the Secondary Education Certificate Examination (CXC Examinations) and G. C. E. (London) Ordinary Level. There is a further two years' course for G. C. E. Advanced level (London).

There are nine Departments in the School; Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Science, Languages, Social Studies, Mathematics, Business, Agriculture Science, Allied Arts.

The school curriculum includes Mathematics, English Language, English Literature, Spanish, French, Social Studies, History, Geography, Agriculture Science, Principles of Accounts, Principles of Business, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Integrated Science, Art, Physical Education, Music, Food and Nutrition, Home Management, Clothing and Textiles, Technical Drawing, Mechanical Engineering Technology, Electricity, Electronics, Information Technology has been included in the curriculum.

Sports play an integral part in the lives of students. On the College premises in Brickdam, there are facilities for playing basketball, volleyball, badminton, table-tennis. The College play-ground in Carifesta Avenue provided full facilities for cricket, football, hockey, circle-tennis and athletics, Both boys and girls participate actively in games.

Scouting is also offered for boys; interested girls can also join the movement. There is a Bible Club, an Islamic Society and a Hindu Society adding a touch of religious flavour to the lives of students. Many of the sporting activities, elocution competitions, and debates are conducted on a House basis; there are four Houses: Butler, Etheridge, Galton and Weld. The Ministry of Education continues to provide some text books. Exercise books are received from the Ministry once per term for students and teachers.

The school is ably assisted by parents, individuals, St. Stanislaus College Association, Toronto and Barbados Chapters of the College Association, and Guyana Stores Limited.

ANSWERS TO THE NATURE QUIZ

1. An anaconda or water camouidie
2. Harpy Eagle
3. Arapima

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CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

September 1993 to July 1994

CHRISTMAS TERM: SEPTEMBER 1993 - DECEMBER 1993	
Sept. 16 th Sept. 19 th Sept. 21 st - 24 th Sept. 23 rd Sept. 21 st - 24 th Sept.	Statutory Staff meeting Distribution of NFFAT results Inter-House Athletic meeting - Standard trials Parent/Teachers meeting - whole school Inter-House Sports meeting Education Month activities
Oct. 18 th Oct. – Nov.	Parent/Teachers meeting - Level 5 Registration CXC & GCE examinations
Nov. 30 th	Wonderland fair
Dec. 8 th Dec. 8 th Dec. 9 th	Students' Christmas party Final Assembly - General Progress Reports: distribution to students
EASTER TERM: JANUARY 1994 - APRIL 1994	
Jan. 3 rd Jan. 12 th Jan. 14 th Jan. 31 st	General Assembly Statutory Staff meeting Distribution of Prizes won at Inter-House Sports meeting Career Guidance Lectures
Feb. 3 rd Feb. 9 th Feb. 10 th – 11 th Feb. 18 th Feb. 23 rd	Parent/Teachers meeting - whole school Professional Development Sessions Elocution Competition Finals Prize-Giving exercise Health Talks by Senior Nursing Sister, Guyana Stores Ltd.
Mar. 10 th – 18 th Mar 29 th	End of Term Examinations - Levels 1,2,3,4 Distribution of Reports
April 1 st	Special General Assembly
AUGUST TERM: APRIL 1994 - JULY 1994	
April 11 th April 14 th April 14 th - 30 th April 28 th	General Assembly Inauguration of Fourth Form Prefects Commencement of Mock Exams Forms 4, 5 & Upper 6 th . Parent/Teachers meeting - whole school
May 14 th May 18 th May 19 th May 25 th May 26 th May 22 th – May 28 th	Take-Away Lunch: Fund Raising Activity Statutory Staff meeting Parent/Teachers meeting - Year 3 Career Guidance Lectures - Third Formers Parent/Teachers meeting - Year 4 Youth Week Activities: Inter-Form Sports Competition Youth Week Activities: Class Tours

AUGUST TERM: APRIL 1994 - JULY 1994 (cont'd)

May – June 1994 June 16th – 28th June 1994	CXC/GCE examinations Annual Exams - Forms 1, 2, 3, Lower 6 th . NFFAT examinations
July - August July 8th	Work-Study: Fourth and Fifth Formers General Assembly

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