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First VSO Volunteer Arrives at Saints

Over the years, we have made significant contributions to the College in the form of equipment, scholarships, funds for renovations and facility upgrades, as well as security and student support. During the last year, we have funded the transportation costs for John Choy to return to Guyana to teach Mathematics at the senior level, and have also made a major investment in upgrading the computer laboratories with up-to-date equipment and supplies. Our focus now is to ensure that the equipment is put to use and the teachers are trained in the use of the equipment and are capable of imparting their knowledge to the students.

To this end, we were pleased to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with Volunteer Service Overseas Canada (VSO) whereby VSO will fund transportation and living expenses for two selected volunteers to go to Guyana on projects we identified. Our first project is to have a volunteer visit Guyana and provide training in the use of computers and information technology to the teachers at St. Stanislaus College. Of primary concern is the issue of specifically what technology and technology application the teachers ought to be taught. Should teachers learn about IT as content, or technology as instructional tools?

This decision was left in the capable hands of our first volunteer, Michael Annamunthodo. Michael is a graduate of Queen's College and the Universities of Guelph and York. He is employed by the Royal Bank of Canada (Capital Markets) where he manages projects that involve the development of software solutions. Michael is using his vacation allowance and is now in Guyana for one month. Prior to going to Guyana, he spent a significant amount of his time in communicating with members of the Board of Governors and members of the staff of the College so as to prepare his lectures on topics that would be relevant to the curriculum taught. Reports back from Guyana have indicated that Michael is having a major impact on providing relevant training not only to the teachers at Saints but also to IT teachers from several other high schools who were invited by the Board of Governors. We anticipate significant success at the CXC and CAPE examinations for the Saints students who will be taking the IT courses later this year. It is hoped that we will be able to continue this type of volunteer support to the College.

During the last month, we were invited by VSO Canada to

meet with several members of the Guyana Ministry of Education who were visiting Toronto. We were brought up-to-date on the status of education in Guyana and were able to communicate several of our concerns as they related to the College.



Michael Annamunthodo (centre) breaks ground by being the first VSO volunteer to serve at Saints. He is flanked by Bunty Phillips (right), President of the Toronto Association, and Vice President Roger Devers.(left)

PS. We are still looking for a volunteer to spend up to two months in Guyana conducting a feasibility study on setting up a Continuing Education program at the College. If you are interested or know of someone who would be willing to contribute their time, please contact us at the earliest.

The Saints Reunion Bus Tour of Scotland

There are still places available for joining this tour. It starts on August 15 in Edinburgh, and ends on August 24, 2008, in Aberdeen. Highlights will be the Edinburgh Festival and the Highland Games in Strathdon. This tour is being conducted specially for our group, so join us together with your better half for this inaugural Saints Reunion/Tour.

See the attached flyer for a detailed itinerary, and contact any member of the Executive for details.

YOU ARE THE LAST LAP LIME***We need your support***

Based on the results of the last two years, it is now very apparent that the Last Lap Lime can indeed be the major fundraiser we envisioned it would be when the concept was first developed some twelve years ago.

A profit of approximately \$13,000 per member school allows us to make significant contributions to teaching programs, computer equipment, infrastructure repairs, scholarships funding, and many other worthwhile causes that urgently need our support.

One of the major reasons that we enjoy the kind of results we do is our ability to minimize our costs by utilizing **VOLUNTEERS**. Volunteering allows us to avoid very expensive labour costs by harnessing the expertise, experience, and generosity of our members, their families and friends. It provides flexibility by catering to your schedules while still being able to "staff" our function. The fact is, we need a minimum of **300** volunteers to make the Lime a success, a number we fall short of every year.

I bet you didn't know we need volunteers the day before the Lime, the day of the Lime, and the day after the Lime! Well, we do! You can volunteer and Lime, allowing you to contribute to the cause and still have a great time after your stint is over; talk about the best of both worlds. Imagine how much more we could achieve if everyone reading this just lent a little of their time.

We welcome new volunteers...**PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED**. We will try as best as we can to take your particular area of expertise into consideration. Volunteering is painless, easy, and lots of fun!

For how you can help, email us at **www.lastlaplime.com**. Let us know your top three choices or the areas you would be most suited to, and we will do the rest.

You can make this a true family project as well; children / students can earn community hours, and our managers will provide appropriate letters verifying hours worked. In addition, all youth volunteers will have the opportunity to qualify for a bursary donated by Angostura. Complete details of this exciting opportunity will be available in the next edition of "The Gaff".

Since we have to arrange schedules and perhaps investigate hiring additional help based on response, we ask that you kindly indicate your intention to volunteer by **June 1st 2008**.

Thanks for volunteering, and WELCOME ABOARD!

Sincerely,

Paul Abdool, Project Manager, 2008 Last Lap Lime.

Together we will make it happen!

Saints New Year's Eve Dinner Dance

A. Rupert De Castro

Having tried \$65, \$75, \$85, and \$95 per person New Year's Eve Dinner Dances, we were on the verge of surrendering the Hall as we either lost or made very little money on these functions. Too little for all the planning and work that went into them (smile).

Enter Gunther Kloss, a German consultant. He has developed a theory that states, "When you are spending your energy/time looking for a solution to a problem in ONE direction without results, invariably the solution is 180 degrees in the **OPPOSITE** direction."

Our Executive decided to put the Kloss theory to the test. That's why our New Year's Eve flyer promoted \$40 per person including dinner, and stated we were "Rolling Back Prices", etc.

It was a great success. 330 patrons attended. Everyone we talked to had a **FANTASTIC** time. The guys/ladies had lots of dance floor to "strut their stuff" and dozens did (smile). Liquor was only 3 for \$10. Wine was \$20 per

bottle, and **FREE** champagne "flowed like water". The spinach/ricotta stuffed chicken was "to die for", and "Mr. Versatile", D.J. Paul, exhibited a feel for the crowd that we rarely experience. He played magnificently and with **TOP** quality equipment, **AND WE MADE MONEY. ALL FOR SAINTS.**

This year, it will be even bigger and better as we continue "Rolling Back Prices". Book your tickets now!!

St. Stanislaus College Alumni Association Toronto, founded in 1993, is devoted to making St. Stanislaus College the best educational institution in Guyana. It provides financial aid and other aid to the college, which was founded by Fr. Langton S. J. in 1866. Formerly run by the Jesuit Order of Catholic Priests, the school was taken over by the Government in 1976, with Government-appointed teachers replacing the clergy in 1980.

Saints News & Views publishes four issues each year. The articles published represent the opinions of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect those of the publisher.

Saints News & Views welcomes contributing articles from its membership. The publisher reserves the right to edit or publish all submissions solely at its discretion.

Before the Dias Cup

Exactly when St. Stanislaus starting playing competitive football seems to be lost from our collective memories. Hopefully, at some point, a record of a momentous first match will be discovered but, at this time, we simply do not know.

In 1935, Francis Dias presented a cup for football competition between Berbice High School, Queen's College, and St. Stanislaus College. Thus began the Dias Cup competition with which we are very familiar. By that time, Saints was already fielding a football team, taking part in the Hood's League. Members of the 1931 team can be seen in the picture below. Of these, three players in particular became very prominent in sports. In the front row, holding the ball is Cyril Christiani, the first Saints alumnus to play cricket for the West Indies. On his left is Louis Da Silva who played football for British Guiana and went on to be-

come a Jesuit. In the front row, second from left, is Murphy Da Silva who also played football for British Guiana.

Missing from the picture is Carl D'Ornellas, the team goalie who was nursing a broken ankle at the time the picture was taken. Carl left Saints in 1933, and now, past the age of 90, he was able to recall the names of team members and the positions they played!

We are indebted to a chain of several people for making the publication of this picture possible. Paul Da Silva provided the picture, Robin Shaw from the Antigua & Barbuda Association forwarded it to Toronto, alumnus Joe Faria who attended Saints at that time directed us to Philip D'Ornellas who took a print to Ottawa where his father Carl [Barney Junior] D'Ornellas now lives. Carl D'Ornellas went on to become Secretary of the Public Service Commission in British Guiana.



Back Row, L to R: [Budge] Humphrey, Halfback; Charles (Charlie) Gonsalves, Halfback; Frank Gomes, Outside Left; Elves De Souza, Full Back; Harold Humphrey, Inside Left; Francis Gonsalves, Center Forward; George Gonsalves, Halfback; Edward [Teddy] King

Middle Row, L to R: Clement [Clem] Da Silva, Master at St. Stanislaus; Sidney [Barney] D'Ornellas, Master at St. Stanislaus; Fr. Patterson, Jesuit Priest, Sports Master/Coach; ? Cunningham, Full Back; Jack Fernandes, Halfback.

Front Row, L to R: Percy DeCaries; Murphy Da Silva, Inside Right; [Peacock] Da Silva, Outside Left; Cyril Christiani, substitute goal keeper; Louis Da Silva, Halfback; Ivan Thomas, Halfback; ? Kwang, Halfback.

OBITUARY - CLEMENT YHAP

Clement Yhap was a remarkable human being...a remarkable husband...a remarkable father...and a remarkable teacher. He was born on 12th June, 1916, in Essequibo, Guyana, and died on 14th December, 2007 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.



Clement Yhap attended Berbice High School in New Amsterdam where he completed the Junior School Certificate Examination of the University of Cambridge. He then transferred to St. Stanislaus College in Georgetown where he completed the Senior School Certificate Examination of the University of Cambridge and the Higher School Certificate Examination of the University of London, earning exemptions from the intermediate examination of the B.A. degree of the University of London.

After graduating from the Sixth Form of St. Stanislaus College in 1935, he was invited to join the staff as an Assistant Master teaching Mathematics and Geography. While thus fully employed as a teacher, he earned his B.A. in 1942 as an external student of the University of London.

For those unfamiliar with the system at the time, some explanation is necessary. Many students in Guyana, and indeed the Caribbean and other parts of the Commonwealth which did not have a University of their own, obtained their degrees as external students of the University of London. It was – and probably still is – the only British University which offered degrees to external students. It meant that you obtained the syllabus from the University, bought the text books, studied privately, and sat the same examinations as the students attending University. The difference was that external students did not have the benefit of the Professors and Lecturers at the University. Some were able to take correspondence courses from British institutions – Wosley Hall College, Oxford, was a well known institution – but others studied on their own. This meant that external students had to work harder, much harder, and doing so while fully employed was no cake-walk.

It was at St. Stanislaus College that I met Clement Yhap. I entered the College as an eleven year old in Second Form in September 1944. By then, he was a Senior Master at the College. He taught me Mathematics and Geography in the Third and Fourth Forms. His classes were always fun to be in. There was never a dull moment, but we always had

the highest respect for him.

St. Stanislaus College lost Clement Yhap in 1951 when he went to teach at Queen's College, forever the rival of St. Stanislaus College. He did not neglect the academic side of his life even while teaching at Queen's College. He took a few years off and attended Oxford University where he earned a second B.A., an M.A. (Honours) in Mathematics in 1955, and a Diploma in Education a year or two later. Upon his return to Guyana, he resumed teaching at Queen's College where he was later appointed Principal.

In 1971, Clement Yhap and his family migrated to Canada. The family settled in Nova Scotia, first in Middleton for a year, then in Truro for twenty-one years, and the last fourteen years in Halifax. He continued his teaching career in Nova Scotia at the Cobequid Educational Centre and the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. He also taught evening classes in Mathematics in Truro.

While in Guyana, he met and married his wife Enid. They have four children. They were an inspiration to their children, all of whom are very successful and have made their parents very proud indeed. There is Margaret who is a pediatric oncologist in Halifax. Brian is a financial analyst in London, England. Ronald is a civil engineer in Halifax, and the 'baby' of the family, Christine, is a systems analyst in California, USA.

Clement Yhap enjoyed an array of hobbies that is mind-boggling, at least to lesser mortals like me. He enjoyed gardening. He was the only person I knew in Guyana to do his gardening at night when it was cool and, yet, he grew the most beautiful roses. He was an avid photographer and stamp collector. He enjoyed fishing, joinery and carpentry, and loved playing bridge and chess. And, to top it off, he found time to write poetry. And that was not all. He did community service as well, and devoted time to the poor and less fortunate. He was for many years a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Guyana and was a founding member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Truro, Nova Scotia.

Yes, Clement Yhap was a remarkable human being...a remarkable husband...a remarkable father...and a remarkable teacher.

Requiescat in pace.

Vibert Lampkin, 9 March, 2008

A Tribute to Clement Yhap

Clement Yhap taught me Math at St. Stanislaus College a very long time ago in Form 6. He was an excellent teacher (affectionately known as “Sappo” among ourselves), who not only gave his best to his students, but knew how to bring out the best in them. He was honest, straightforward, and gentle, always dealing with us in a very calm unexcitable manner. He would gaze steadily and speak quietly, never saying anything nasty nor giving any discipline that wasn’t deserved. He was a gentleman’s gentleman. He was always very approachable, and often joined in our soccer games.

He also had a unique sense of humour, keeping a very poker face each time he “cracked” a joke – there was no laugh, just a smile! I was in his class one day, and I had an advertisement about “MILDRED’S PERMANENT HAIR WAVE” in front of me on the desk. I thought to

myself, “Let’s see what Sappo has to say about this” as I read it avidly. He came up behind me quietly and said “May I have that please?”. Then he gave it back to me saying “Morrison, take my advice boy, many a bachelorship has been wrecked on a permanent wave, so be careful!”. I nearly killed myself laughing.

It was a pleasure meeting Clem again many years later when he came to live in my hometown Truro, Nova Scotia after retirement in Guyana. The friendship between our families was even more poignant not only because it reunited me with my old Maths teacher, but it also reunited my wife with her old Maths teacher, Enid, Clem’s wife.

What I remember most about Clem, both at Saints’ and during his 20 years in Truro, is his kindness, gentleness, and humour.

David Morrison

MEMBERSHIP—The following is the list of alumni who are paid-up members in 2008.

CANADA (44)	Rupert DeCastro ⁴	Leslie Pereira ⁴	AUSTRALIA (1)	Peter Fernandes ¹
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John Choy ³	Des Jardine ⁴	Godfrey Whyte		Michael Chin-a-loy ⁴
Malcolm Cole	Vibert Lampkin	Raymond Wong	U.S.A. (11)	
Tyrone DeAbreu ⁴	Geoffrey Luck ³	Brian Yhap ¹	Lawrence Correia ¹	
Hilary DeCambra	Fr. Ken Macaulay ³	John Yip	Vincent Correia ¹	

Of the 63 paid-up members, 55 are renewals from last year.

Membership is still \$25 (Can) per year, or \$100.00 (Can) for **FIVE YEARS**. See the Membership Form on Page 8.

Notes :

1. These (11) alumni paid in advance before 2008.
2. These (5) alumni have paid in advance through 2009.
3. These (11) alumni have paid in advance through 2010, so will be credited with an extra year (to 2011).
4. These (13) alumni have paid in advance through 2011, so will be credited with an extra year (to 2012).

The Passing of Alumni

Vincent Correia lost his battle with cancer and passed away on February 14, 2008, in Florida.

Terry Jekir died suddenly while on vacation in Anguilla, on February 26, 2008.

We extend our sympathy to the families of these alumni, and ask that you remember them, and those they have lost, in your prayers.

Visit to the College

Godfrey Whyte

A recent visit to St. Stanislaus College after an absence of nearly 28 years was a major eye-opener for me. I say St. Stanislaus, not Guyana, since I had made several trips back home since leaving in 1980. So, visiting the College in my capacity as Secretary of the Toronto Chapter gave me the opportunity to observe changes and identify current issues of importance.

Physical Environment

The first notable difference in the physical surroundings was the well-known Wall of Fame, a fund-raising project initiated by the Toronto Alumni Association.

Even though I had seen photos of it, I still felt a special thrill at seeing the names of individuals I had known either personally or by reputation.

The erection of the Marion Forum and the Hopkinson Wing has not put a complete end to the games played on the grounds. A basketball court has been laid out, and there was evidence of a milder form of cricket being played. But gone forever are the days when football could be played or that other famous lunchtime sport(?), "labass". Labass, in theory, involved two opposing teams, in many cases of self-appointed membership, trying to catch a single ball and defending the potential or actual catcher by using the feet in the manner of a Thai kick-boxer. Needless to say, it usually devolved into a general melee of boys kicking and evading kicks. For that reason, my general memory of the rules of the "sport" may be a bit faulty, and I request that former practitioners pass on any necessary corrections. Is it a pity that, just like rugby, labass never took off as an international sport started by chance on the playing field of a prestigious Boys' school? Opinions would no doubt differ. Hard concrete has also killed off another tradition – the initiation ceremony (known as "bumping") of grabbing newcomers by the hands and legs and lowering them several times to the ground with various degrees of care.

A more general tour of the building and classroom indicated that some students had regular spray-painted both the outer walls and classroom walls. Even though regular attempts were made to get rid of the offensive material, it was found impossible to keep up with the frequency with which they were appearing. Many windows in the passageway of the main building needed fixing, and there were obvious problems with electrical points. Plumbing

problems have also been reported. At the time of my visit, the caretaker had recently lost the help of two assistants who had resigned due to the demands of the job.

Moving to the Hadfield Street end, photos of which I had also seen on the internet, it was with some consternation that I observed the height of the grass and the rubbish which seemed to be strewn everywhere. The gate through which most students in the old days sped on bicycle (the bicycle shed of yore is no longer in evidence), hoping to avoid being a second late and duly recorded for detention by an over-zealous Prefect, is now permanently closed, with shacks erected immediately outside them. I was given the impression that the area was now a haunt of the homeless. The fact that students can so mindlessly strew garbage about the building despite the presence of numerous trash bins seems to be a reflection of attitudes in the new Guyana and the lack of adequate funds to upkeep the grounds. The brightly coloured tuck-shop which has room for tables and chairs was another novelty, indicating the fact, like the missing shed, that students no longer head home in droves for lunch at noontime.

Subjects offered

A very wide range of subjects are presently being offered at the school. The Five Year report booklet lists the following subjects: Art, Biology, Chemistry, Clothing and Textile, English Language, English Literature, Food and Nutrition, French, General Electricity, Geography, Health Education, History, Home Management, Integrated Science, Math, Metals, Music, Physical Education, Principles of Accounts, Principles of Business, Spanish, Technical drawing, and Woodwork. In some cases, items listed represent different strands of the same subject. Information Technology is offered all the way to the sixth form, while others are offered only in the first two years. At the former Advanced Level, now called the CAPE (Caribbean Advanced Proficiency Examination - see the web-site http://www.cxc.org/Exams/Exams_CAPE.htm), the subjects offered are Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science, and Mathematics.

The Board of Governors desires to emphasize the teaching of Science despite the fact that there is a major shortage of Science teachers. Even with the addition this year of Fr. Rodrigues (part-time), Mr Choy, and Mr Bhulai, the Science teaching situation remains tenuous as it isn't clear how long any of them are likely to continue.

A question under consideration is

Spring has arrived - our Golf Tournament will soon be here!

Last year's tournament may have been a success, but our Golf Committee did not simply rest on their laurels or their clubs over the winter. They were hard at work making plans for this year's event. Here is evidence of the hard and serious thought already going into the initial planning of the 2008 Saints Golf Tournament.

This year, it promises to be better than ever. The News and Views will keep you informed on the latest developments.

The date and venue have already been fixed:

July 12, 2008, at The Maples of Ballantrae Golf Club.



The 2008 Golf Committee hard at work. Left to right: Des Jardine, Art Veerasammy, Sherlock Martin, Paul Hazlewood, Paul Camacho, Phillip Rodrigues, Bernard Arokium, Hugh Hazlewood, Joe Castanheiro.

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about the need for such a wide variety of subjects. A list of 23 was considered excessive since only seven were needed for entrance to the University of Guyana. Some rationalisation is to take place in consultation with the Ministry since there may not be enough periods in the week to teach the large number adequately. A return to core subjects seems imminent.

Financial support

In terms of support, the Ministry gives \$60,000 (GUY) as a "field grant" per term to the College, in principle. In practice, however, this grant may be received only once or twice per year. There is a janitorial grant of \$25,000 per term which is based on a list of particular products, and also an Office grant of \$25,000 which is received once or twice per year. In this situation, help from the Board or the Parent/Teachers Association is often indispensable. The Toronto Chapter, since its inception, has played a major role in providing financial help to the College, and one frankly wonders how it would have survived over the years without that support.

Despite the limitations, there are many dedicated Teachers, Administrators, Association, and BOG members who are

making enormous sacrifices to bring high quality education to the students. They are the main hope for the College returning to its former status. As alumni, we owe it to ourselves, and to present and future students, to support the various Alumni Associations in whatever way possible and, at the very least, by becoming members. The trip certainly increased my determination to help.

Godfrey Whyte

(Editor's note : a past issue of the newsletter, May/June 2002 Vol. 8 No. 3, had a discussion on labass.)

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Coming Events 2008

Date/Time	Event	Location	Cost
Sat. 19 April	Spring Dance	West Rouge Community Centre	\$40 all inclusive (dinner & drinks) SOLD OUT \$50 after April 5
Sun. 25 May 10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.	Walk-in-the-Park Walkathon and Barbecue	Taylor Creek Park Area 4	
Sat. 12 July	Golf Tournament	Maples of Ballantyne	\$110 (all inclusive)
Fri. 1 August	Caribjam	Thornhill Community Centre	\$40/\$50 after July 26
Mon. 4 August	Last Lap Lime	Woodbridge Fairgrounds	\$10 early/\$20 on day of Lime
Sat. 4 October	Fall Dance	West Rouge Community Centre	TBA
Tues. 31 December	New Years Eve Dance	Thornhill Community Centre	TBA

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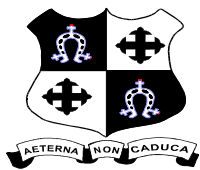
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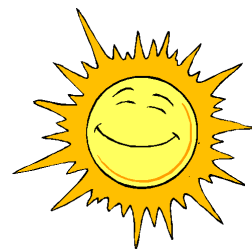
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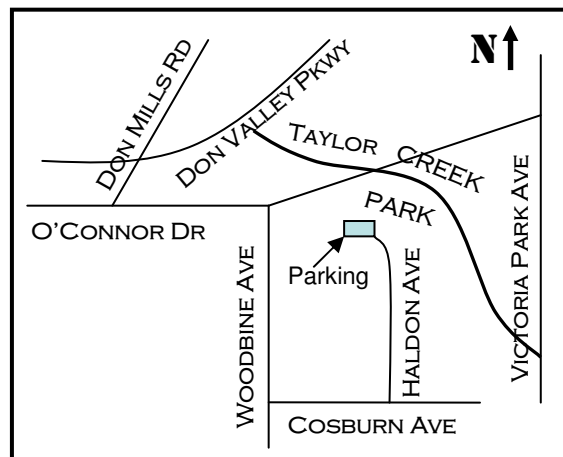
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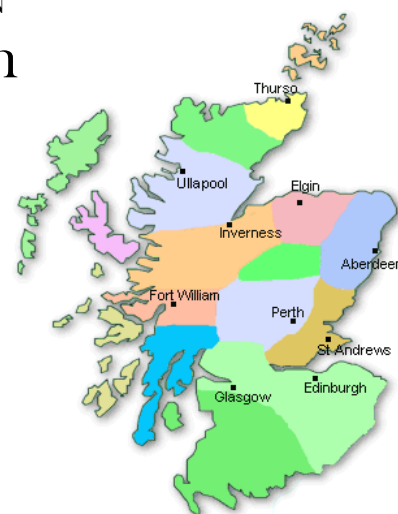
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