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School scores a first

MATTHEWS M MFUBU

HISTORY was made last week when one of, if not, the youngest school in the townships published the first edition of their school magazine.

Phandulwazi Secondary School in Lower Crossroads was opened five years ago and last week, they were said to have written their name in the history books as the first school to publish a magazine of their own.

English teacher and editor of the magazine, Jonathan Mangwiro was given praise for the idea and the effort he put into the actual existence of the magazine. Speaking on behalf of the principal, Zameka Dyosi, a teacher, dubbed the magazine a "golden document". She said the magazine had showed the true character of both the learners at the school and the staff. "We have broken all records for creativity in the township schools by being the first to publish a school magazine. This golden document will live forever in our minds as one of the milestones reached by the school we so love." Dyosi said.

The master of ceremonies said:



Historical: Teachers, the IMG, SGB and parents at Phandulwazi secondary satnd with senior reporter Athule Maphongana, to show off their newly published magazine.

Photo: Mbo Maseko

that they should be proud of the achievement because "many have dreamt of having such a thing, but only Phandulwazi has lived their dream".

He said to the learners: "Journal-

event. Mangwiro said his dream had been realised: "I had a dream and today that dream is a reality. The real challenge was to convince all stakeholders that the idea of a school magazine was to benefit all

might be, he will be very pleased with what the school had achieved. The day would not have been if it was not for the reporters who wrote all the material and senior reporter Athule Maphongwana only had this

voices. Mangwiro said that in all of his teaching career, an achievement of this nature will go down as the first and the major he has had. A jovial mood inside the school

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Young Romans crowned kings

VOOX SONANDZI

FROM the first whistle of the Kwamfundu football tournament the Site C-based Kolping Young Romans FC showed determination and hunger to take the spoils.

It was no wonder they demolished Noluthando School for the Deaf 4-0 in a one-sided affair and proceeded to beat Women for Peace 2-0.

Their spirits were punctured by a 2-0 defeat to Kwamfundu FC, but coach Mncedisi "Mr Big" Mbatha motivated his troops to lift the boys' trophy, full Adidas team wear, five matchballs and certificates.

"It was very tough but I kept on reminding the boys to use what they learnt in the gym," said Mbatha after winning a tough final 1-0 against Mfuleni Women for Peace.

Also learners had some time to mingle with the retired player Jimmy Hartwig who was the first non-white to play for Germany in the 1980s. He won the European Cup in 1983 with Hamburger SV, and was three times German league champion in 1979, 1982 and 1983 and three times league runner-up with Hamburger SV. He also earned two caps for the German national team, making him only the second non-white player after Erwin Kostedde to achieve this feat.

After his player career, Hartwig unsuccessfully worked as a coach at Sachsen Leipzig in 1990. He entered the TV business, where he has been working ever since.

Hartwig is a subject of a small documentary that is being shot by a television team of the Norddt Rundfunk.

Khayelitsha Sports Council president Leslie Julies said he was pleased with the level of the game and praised the Violence Protection through Urban Upgrading (VPUU) and the German-based Auf Ballhöhe intercultural education for youth for organising this tournament.

"I take my hat off to VPUU and Auf Ballhöhe president Matthias Eiles for supporting an event of this nature. When we look back at this tournament many years from now we will be able to say a seed was planted," he said.

Eiles congratulated all the players for their effort.

"Today you are all winners and I salute you for making this tournament a success," he said.

Kolping goalpoacher Mzukisi Qokela was voted top scorer with a tally of six goals.

VPUU's Patrick Spath said players and teachers from the eight schools participated in football clinics conducted by Auf Ballhöhe members.

"The workshops were centred around teambuilding and practical techniques for players while officials learnt some refereeing skills," said Spath.

Whilst Kolping Young Romans are rejoicing, the focus now goes to girls who are still involved in knock-out stages of their tournament. The girls' finals take place at Kwamfundu High at 5pm today.



Kolping FC goalpoacher Mzukisi Qokela (15) scores against Noluthando School for the Deaf during VPUU football tournament held at Kwamfundu High School.
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CC tourney on this weekend

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