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Mr. HCC Hendricks has written a quite a few articles for this Bulletin, we will publish them as space becomes available.

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1. The King and the Crown Prince.

Who is the King of Sham-Unity, Steve Tshwete or Sam Ramsamy?  
In profiles of the most powerful men in South African Sport, Trevor Cramer says of Steve Tshwete, "He formulated the recipe for unity and was instrumental in our return to the International fold".

Tshwete, the sports-political boss of Mluleki George, was the chief architect in the creation of bogus sports organisations, in agreement with establishment sports leaders invited to Lusaka and Harare. The bogus organisations, without infrastructure, would enter into unity with establishment sports organisations in cases where he and establishment sports organisations could not buy over SACOS affiliates. Sam Ramsamy on his visits to Tshwete in Lusaka would put the spit and polish on the latter's schemes. The instrumental organisations would be the NSC, with boss-boy Mluleki George at its head, and NOCSA, with crown prince Sam Ramsamy to give the blessing to all the unholy alliances.

The ANC made Tshwete the king, Tshwete created the little tyrant, Ramsamy and Oh, the rewards for all! The ANC would win "white" adherents and votes in a future election. Tshwete and Ramsamy would rove the world, would be wine and dined and would, on suitable occasions, shed tears of joy or force tears of frustration. They would occupy suites in top hotels, the Carlton for Sam months on end, and both would eventually live in luxury in the most prestigious "white" residential suburbs. Tshwete's offspring attend top white schools while the children of the oppressed

communities are subjected to the foibles of the corrupt Department of Education and Training.

Tshwete, Ramsamy and their compatriots in NOCSA should be reminded that apartheid is alive and kicking "lest they be blinded by the obscene glitter and comfort of the opulence that now surrounds their lives".



And how often is the question asked but never answered. Where does all the money come from that sustains the king and his crony in doing what they do and living as they live?

Sam Ramsamy and NOCSA have unashamedly and unilaterally decided to abandon the tried and tested maxim that "There can be no normal sport in an abnormal society". In fact, it can only be safely stated that Sam Ramsamy and NOCSA have now joined that government orchestrated lie that in Apartheid South Africa, non-apartheid sport can be pursued and is possible.

It is pertinent to remind Sam Ramsamy and his NOCSA that the isolation of South Africa in sport from the very outset had *nothing* to do with disunity in sports codes. It had nothing to do with racial sport per se. And it had nothing whatsoever to do with development programmes or the absence thereof. The isolation of "white" South Africa in sport had everything to do with the liberation of the oppressed unfranchised masses of our people ..... To ignore this is to ignore the basis of our struggle and to work against it, either directly or indirectly. It is to render oneself an accomplice in the on-going subjugation and murder of our people.

## 2. The Cheryl Roberts Saga continues..

The report on an interview Ms Roberts gave to the Sunday Tribune appears in its issue of 20/12/92. Her admissions are revealing but not unexpected. She says that, "Sport is benefitting the privileged elite" that, "Whilst development is mouthed by just about everybody, there is no clear framework drawn up within which this development should occur and precisely what is lacking is a national sports policy which will meet our short and long term objectives", If that is not enough she says further that "the trend (in sport) was towards a class dominance".



If this was not so tragic we would merely have said, "we told you so". The first two observations made about "privileged elite" and "development", one merely needs to mention that all those in SACOS gave adequate and repeated warnings, as well as in the literature produced, about what would eventuate. But the apologists for Multi-National-Congress sport believed that sport could reform society. The 'experiment' in "unified" sport and Ms Roberts's admissions prove the contrary.

"Class dominance" is mentioned as if its occurrence had come about by accident far from it. As far back as 1977, Joe Ebrahim and Frank van der Horst at a SACOS meeting in Port Elizabeth warned that institutionalised apartheid would be forfeited for discrimination based on class difference. These ideas were repeated by various other speakers over the years. Where Ms. Roberts is of course far of the mark is when she states that the "race" and "colour" factor had been removed from our sport. Besides the very obvious problems we have with the

statement - racial discrimination is a product of economic exploitation and thus dominance of one class by another. What is being postulated is that colour and "race" discrimination in this country is not accidental but forms an inseparable part of the system of Capitalist-Imperialism and thus class dominance.



As long ago as 1974 the then British Ambassador told the Multi-National sports administrators that to break the young SACOS they had the most potent weapon - Money, and they should use it. This has now come to fruition. So this is not merely an attempt to destroy SACOS by internal and collaborationist forces, but to put this in its true perspective - an arm of much stronger outside forces at work or rather at play.

And "Regionalism", also mentioned in the article is merely another way of entrenching apartheid. The government argues for strong regionalism and this phenomenon is also becoming evident in the arena of sport. We can be assured that the ruling class has no intention of abandoning its policies of divide and rule that have been so successfully employed for so many years. *We dare not underestimate the ruling class as they are past-masters in dividing and deceiving the oppressed.* What is our task now? - to re-educate the Roberts's, Sonn's, Gertjie Barn's and the like.

### 3. In Reply to Sam .....

In the Sowetan of 17/12/92 Sam is described as an "anti-apartheid" campaigner. What utter rubbish. Ramsamy campaigned only for himself. We were



not aware that something was amiss until 1984 when Joe Ebrahim went to Swaziland where he met members of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa. To our surprise only a few persons outside the country had vaguely heard about SACOS. Yet we had billed him (Ramsamy) as our overseas representative and were feeding him with information. Little or nothing was ever said about SACOS, the true representative of non-racial sport. SACOS had a constituency of more than two million sportspersons inside the country. *Who did he represent?*

In answer to a question he states that "this interim phase will help uproot whatever remaining apartheid structures there are". What gall! The Stockholm and ANOCA Conferences called for the total eradication of apartheid, yet now he admits that apartheid is still in place.

On the issue of development he states that 'they' would like to speak to their affiliates about the problem as "nothing has been accomplished". He has this further to say about progress with regards to development - "Canoeing is a good example. There are two athletes, one from Daveyton and one from Midlands, taking part in the sport" -



Yachting also has a kid from Cape Town" - "tennis is busy with a development programme" - "But it must be stressed that one of the major problems we are faced with is money".

### Can you believe this claptrap?

Canoeing, Yachting - who amongst the oppressed can afford this? - Only the most affluent amongst the middle class.

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## REAL ISSUE DIVIDING US WAS SPORT FOR THE MASSES!!!

On the question of involvement with the (apartheid) government he says that, "we hope to resume co-operation and consultation". Does this mean that co-operation and consultation has taken place previously?

It appears that once in the unity process, one easily takes leave of one's senses. On the question of whether they will still go to Atlanta if the majority of South Africans do not have the vote, he replies that, "we will do as we did with Barcelona and Boipatong". *What did they do?*

Boipatong was on 19 June – they left well after that. CODESA had broken down, the country was involved in rolling mass action, fixtures in the areas of the oppressed had to be cancelled – where was Ramsamy? *Campaigning at Barcelona?* He had completely divorced himself from the struggles being waged in this country and was totally insensitive to the sufferings of the oppressed.

On the call for "no normal sport in an abnormal society", he responds by saying that "Nocsa says because of the fluidity in sport, we will get some parity in sport. That is what we are trying to do".

**To that we respond by merely saying, Unadulterated piffle!!**

We would like to quote A E Fortuin, "AS SOCIETY IS, SO IS ITS SPORT. Until such time as society is truly democratic and non-racial, its sport and institutions will stay racist".

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This input paper was delivered to a SACOS-Uitenhage meeting to assist in forming a basis for discussion.  
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## 4. The ERS and How it will impact on School Sport.

In February this year the state President announced that the government was planning to establish a single education

department which will be characterised by 'cultural' differences. (maintaining apartheid) This was in line with the Educational Renewal Strategy (ERS) discussion document released in 1991. The Dept. of National Education has since accepted the ERS "as it 'represents' an attempt to make recommendations to the constitutional process".

The first thing that comes to mind when studying the Educational Renewal Strategy (ERS) document is the old saying, 'new wine in old bottles', (some of the wine has already been poured and swallowed by sections of the liberatory movement. It even appears that they have become intoxicated).



"New wine in old bottles"

The new wine is the 'new' system of a single national authority in charge of education, which according to some, will instantaneously transform 'Black' education into a success story. What is not realised is that in a 'new' S A one has to pay for everything and so it will also be according to the ERS document. Access to schooling, will depend on the parents ability to pay. No prizes for guessing who are the parents who will NOT be able to pay and WHO WILL not have access to education after primary level. This is the 'new wine' referred to above. The old bottles are the Eiselen, De Vos Malan and De Lange commissions; make the black child labour-orientated and labour ready to serve the interest of industry and commerce. The 'black' child will leave school at the exit points, (Std. 5 or Std.7 and pursue vocational subjects as their parents will not be able to afford the high fees that secondary schools will have to levy (if in doubt, refer to the recent measures adopted in 'coloured' school

and the increase in exam fees). In a nutshell, the ERS is simply a rehash of the commissions referred to previously - education for the moneyed classes; education will be classified as non-racial (There is no reference to 'race')

Added to the old bottles is the fact that when the ruling class is in trouble, it draws in super-collaborators to legitimise its rule. A section of the liberatory movement (Abe Williams, Rabie, Hendrickse-excluded - that lot can *never* be regarded as part of the liberatory movement) is engaged (or already married) in making deals with the ruling class that will ensure the continued existence of privilege and the dominance of the capitalist exploitative system. This has been the strategy of all ruling classes since time immemorial and this Muzorewa option has been grabbed by this liberatory movement. This horse deal will affect and is already affecting the system of education adversely.



From these brief comments on the ERS proposals, it is clear that education is going to remain an expensive 'privilege' in the 'new' SA to which the masses will not have access and that the 'white' minority will continue to be in a privileged position and be protected from the effects of the ERS.

How is this going to affect our school sport? How much are parents expected to pay for this "new" education system?

At Primary level parents are expected to pay 5% of the total budget. At secondary school as much as 25%.

This budget includes salaries of all staff, maintenance of schools, supply of stationery, text books and equipment - FRIGHTENING? - Our parents will never, ever be able to afford those fees, let alone contribute to school sport! One does

not need to be a genius to realise that only the affluent will be able to afford the (ERS) education the rulers have designed.

How is this going to affect SAPSSA and SASSSA?



The following are some of their present problems: lack of sponsorship, defections by schools, general apathy and reluctance of teachers to administer sport or even worse, discuss any educational topic like the ERS, 'Development' coaches who for various reasons find it easy to undermine the work of progressive teachers, the role of teachers who play unified sport and use this as an excuse not to coach school sport. The biggest problem however would appear to be finance.

Innovative ways must be found to circumvent this problem - provincial units staging a 'fete' coupled with a Fun Run, Joint Primary and Secondary school activities, debutante balls, family outings which generate funds etc.

The SACOS teacher has a historic role to play in keeping the ideas of liberation alive through active participation in SAPSSA and SASSSA. The teacher must call on all his reserves of resourcefulness and determination to act as guardian against reaction and backwardness.

The most important tactic to employ would be to form PTSA's. With continuous, progressive education of teachers, students and parents we can make the oppressed aware of the dangers inherent in the ERS and the machinations of the rulers in sport. Parents, teachers and all students must join hands in defence of education for all the nation's children.

We must demand a single, free, non-sexist, non-racial education system.



## Last but not least .....

1. So Gertjie Bam has defected. Quite a "catch" for establishment sport. Gertjie has excellent credentials, having served on the SACOS executive and most important for them, having been President of SASSSA. We fully realise the importance of schools to establishment sport.

I met Gertjie on 26 December 1983 at a conference in Durban, where he spoke to me in glowing terms and at length about a person whom he termed a true revolutionary. Let us (and this goes especially for Gertjie) take a look at what that revolutionary said in a lecture on 18 November 1992, "The fact that the ruling class has had to recruit super-collaborators to solve its own crisis may sadden us. It may hurt us to see turncoats following the trail of thirty thousand pieces of silver, often in the latest imported limousines. Yet it is a sign more of their dilemma than any real defeat for us. For we have learned in our struggles to know our allies and to recognize our foe." — RO Dudley.

2. If the grass is greener on the other side, it follows that the manure must be deeper there as well.

3. It appears that not all the people on the "outside" have been fooled by the machinations of SA. A report in the *Citizen* of 14/1/93 states that an athlete from S A was refused a visa to enter Indonesia. *You can fool all the people some of the time but .....*

4. ASASA's application for membership to FINA has been rejected. Does this mean they will now throw in the towel? No chance. Even if they are to lose some of their membership, they are going to do what is morally correct. They will with the single-minded dedication that has characterised their every action throughout these years, continue the struggle for freedom and justice in the interest of the oppressed sportsperson. ASASA just staged its 12th annual inter-provincial tournament in P.E. in February. VIVA ASASA.


5. It was reported in the Cape Times of 30/12/92 that the South African Institute of Race Relations (SAIRR) report for 1992 revealed that there was a tremendous disparity in the spending on education. This after so many have sent their children to Model C "white" schools after they claimed apartheid was dead. The "gap" in spending has widened. This is directly allied to the matric exam results. Spending on a "white" child is R4448, matric pass rate 96% — Spending on a "black" child, R1248, matric pass rate 41% — Regionally in some areas as low as 38%. 1,7 million children have never attended school and thousands more leave school annually. *How does one defend playing sport against the oppressor when such disparity in education leads to illiteracy, exploitation, squalor, poverty, ill-health and violence?*

6. In the *Citizen* of 8/1/93 there is a report of 38 "white" children having been removed from the Wonderland Play School in Alberton because of the enrolment of a four-year-old "black" child. In the *Evening Post* of 19:01:93 (first day of school) for thousands of oppressed schoolchildren a number of sad stories appear. Firstly, there is the naked racism by "whites" in Humansdorp and Jeffreys Bay where a few children were refused admittance because of their skin colour, but then there are the tragic reports of children not being able to find accommodation in New Brighton and Chatty. This unacceptable situation has even prompted the editor of the *Evening*

Post to comment by telling the HoR officials to "move their behinds". Just imagine the irreparable harm done to the children who expected to enter school for the first time just to be told, "I am sorry, we have no accommodation". On the other hand, reports emanating from the "white" schools are joyous and the atmosphere is pregnant with expectation. Then they tell us the situation in this country is normal and that sport can reform society.

7. The news that we are to have a single education department was not greeted with much enthusiasm by teachers in these parts. This could mean that either teachers have become apathetic to these issues (and I daresay this is the case for many teachers) or, a number of teachers went to school before 1953 (DET) and 1963 (HoR) and thus experienced a single education department, which was racially divided in any case. Are there to be any changes? Yes certainly — Whereas discrimination was based on the concept of "race", it will now be based on how much money parents are able to pay for the education of their children. The principle of payment by parents is inextricably interwoven into the *Education Renewal Strategy* document recently accepted by the government. The question we have to ask is: Who is *able* to pay? Certainly not the oppressed. Already costs at Universities and Technikons are prohibitive. We must demand a single, free, compulsory, non-sexist and non-racial education system.




8.  "Bitter athletics war erupts" and "A sport finally goes 'gaga' ", *Tribune* 24/1/93 and the *Sunday Star* 24/1/93 — "Mud on the track" and "All hell breaking loose" and in the *Citizen* of 1/2/93 "Winn hits out at ASA leadership", are some of the headlines in the newspapers. Lasting, principled unity is not possible until we have democratised this country.

9. A report in the *Sowetan* of 7/1/93 states that Mackerdhuj has been "allowed" to 'go it alone' at the ICC Meeting. This is happening in all the major codes of sport. This is merely fooling part of the oppressed and the international sportspersons that fundamental change has taken place in SA. From the report it appears that Bacher, being not very subtle, even to the marionette Mackerdhuj, makes it clear that he is the person pulling the strings.

10. "Believe it, or not". — There is corruption in most of the Homeland governments as well as in various government departments. Add to that the rationalisation measures adopted in especially the various Education and Health departments. Amongst all this comes the news that the Minister of National Education has spent R1,6 million to finance the Olympic team and is to spend R17,2 million on the forthcoming Grand Prix at Kyalami. Could this money otherwise spent, have assisted in averting the costly legal wrangle the department of Education and Culture in the House of Rep's is involved in? Could our children have been supplied with a few more books? Or could they have paid for a few more substitute teachers?

By the way, was it perhaps this (the R1,6 million) that was meant by Ramsamy's "resume co-operation and consultation with the government" statement in the interview with the *Sowetan*.


11. Is it coincidence or Ali Bacher's careful planning, that South Africa is first playing against all the countries they previously refused to play against — India, the triangular series involving West Indies and Pakistan and then in August, a tour to Sri Lanka. Trying to "prove" to the world how non-/multi-racial they are!

 12. South African Women's Hockey Board has had to produce a formal resolution to dissolve before unity could be effected. But, already Alan Corrigan and Bobby Gagei were elected honorary life vice presidents. How could they agree to this? But then the establishment bodies gave a cash injection of R200 000. So the non-establishment bodies probably felt obliged to agree. Coaching plans for 'mini' hockey and 'the elite' were unveiled'. (*The Horizon* 17/12/92) The 'elite' to have preference in Hockey as well? Same old story.

13. So Soccer has been normalised. Yet a report in the *Citizen* states that "unity" in the Southern Transvaal has been split. The "white" clubs apparently still have their own organisation but also play fixtures in the "mixed" league. They are threatening to withdraw if their "safety" cannot be ensured. (Must I quote A E Fortuin again?)

14. Upward mobility is the name of the game. Harry Naidu has landed a plum job - Director: Sports for the Greater Durban Marketing Authority. Naidu is also chairperson of the "Durban for the 2004 Olympics". What about the oppressed and the 7 million unemployed he was so concerned about when he was in SACOS?

15. S.A. was admitted to the IOC in 1968 after a secret postal ballot by the member countries. There was at that time no question of "reforms" or changes to the S.A. constitution. Only the timely intervention of the Soviet Union and a threatening boycott by African countries prevented S.A. from participating. Why are we thus disappointed in the IOC countries for accepting S.A. back into the International sporting world? In 1968 SACOS was not even on the horizon, yet the flame of liberation burnt strongly then as now in the hearts of the oppressed. We went on to establish SACOS and gained many victories. But in the words of A E Fortuin when referring to the International situation, "We have to admit we have lost that battle. BUT WE HAVE NOT LOST THE WAR."

 16. Even Tshwete has discovered the lack of good faith displayed by establishment sport. In the *Sowetan* of 24/12/92 he complains bitterly about the racist attitude of the "whites" who in the Border area accepted a "white" club from the Transkei to play in their leagues. This allegation was of course denied by Border Rugby Union. Tshwete was as usual merely grandstanding. No principled position was taken.

17. Patel in good company! The Jack Cheetam award, lots of money for the recipient and R35 000 towards a favourite project. Previous winners - Danie Craven, Rashid Varachia - *Who is Varachia now again?* ☹️☠️☺️?

18. It was noticeable that the Momentum-Rapport Cycle tour was supported only by the privileged. Why? Only they have the means to buy those cycles. Another code we cannot afford to participate in. *The imbalances have first to be addressed.*

19. "Let each swimmer of ASASA resolve to teach at least three children to swim during the post-championship warm days. Let them make this one of their contributions to non-racial sport". - HCC Hendricks. *The Cuban Revolution Education Strategy?* "Each one teach one".

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# EASTERN PROVINCE COUNCIL OF SPORT

REPORT PRESENTED TO THE S.A.C.O.S. BIENNIAL GENERAL MEETING,  
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Since the last SACOS general meeting held in Port Elizabeth, EPCOS has aligned itself with progressive Trade Union, Civic, Youth and Church organisations to form the Eastern Cape Co-ordinating Committee (ECCO). In the light of the SACOS resolution re the President's Council Proposals, EPCOS felt that a joint rather than individual approach to the problem was necessary.

ECCO's first tasks were to oppose the mercenary West Indian Cricket Tour and to galvanise opposition to the President's Council. An ECCO newsletter covering the two issues was widely distributed in the Eastern Cape and was well received by the 17 member constituents of ECCO.

Since Allan Hendrickse and the Labour Party were to hold meetings in the Northern Areas of P.E. and not in New Brighton, Zwijewille, Kwazakhele, it was decided that ECCO would decentralise on this issue, to effectively combat their influence. To this end the Anti-P.C. Committee, (an ECCO subcommittee) was formed, in which EPCOS plays a prominent role. House to house campaigning has begun with counter meetings being organised by the Anti-P.C. committee as well. However the approach of 'An injury to one is an injury to all' approach is maintained, with the Anti-P.C., anti-Labour Party campaign not viewed as the so-called 'Coloureds' problem. ECCO is also busy formulating an approach to the Koornhof Bills and these are viewed as the other side of the P.C. coin.

II

Since the paper and discussion of dummy councils/bodies, several developments have taken place. The Uitenhage Sports Board scored a significant victory when it regained control of the township sports facilities. The Coloured Management Committee with the Uitenhage Town Council tried to cancel the 25-year lease that enabled the Sports Board to control the fields. The Chief Magistrate of Uitenhage ruled that the lease was valid and that the cost of proceedings had to be borne by the Town Council.

In Port Elizabeth, the Port Elizabeth Sports Co-ordinating Committee scored a limited victory in the battle for control over sportsfields. A new by-law has been passed which places the allocation of sportsfields in the hands of the Director Of Parks and not the CMC, as was the case before. However, the Director apparently sends the application to the CMC 'for comment'. The P.E.S.C.C. still has leases over 3 grounds at the moment. The non-availability of the Gelvendale Track, in particular, has meant considerable hardship for many codes.

## CODE REPORTS (in relation to above)

Senior Athletics : are staging all their competitions at the Chevrolet Stadium in New Brighton. Transport as well as many other technical difficulties have been experienced, but in spite of these, the sport is enjoying a good season ( + 500 athletes and spectators per meet)

Senior and Primary Schools : have laid out a makeshift track on a rugby field and despite the many difficulties <sup>are</sup> determined to field provincial teams for the national tournament this year.

The other Summer Codes, Cricket, Softball and Baseball are managing to complete their fixtures, despite the non-availability of proper grounds.

Cycling : has hit an all-time low with organised meets yet to be held. The regular delegates of EPCOS maintain that 'manpower' is the problem.

III

The following are the units with which EPCOS is experiencing problems.

- a. ) E.P.Women's Hockey - despite numerous attempts being made to meet their executive (via registered mail) no reply has been forthcoming. EPCOS felt that such a meeting could pave the way for the affiliation of Women's Hockey to EPCOS.
- b. ) E.P.Billiards and Snooker Control Board - a letter requesting this unit to affiliate has met with no reply. No reply or acknowledgement has been received - also not to a letter outlining why it was necessary for members of this unit not to participate or spectate at a Multi-national games exhibition (held at the Alabama Hotel. EPCOS subsequently learnt that club members did spectate at the exhibition.
- c. ) Although officials of the Surf Lifesaving have observed o to at these meetings, this unit has yet to link formally.
- d. ) E.P. Weightlifting and bodybuilding, Dower Training College and E.P.Boxing Unity have also to affiliate  
 E.P. Boxing Unity have requested EPCOS to table a letter for them. This unit is struggling. In this case permission for use of halls has to be obtained from the dummy Community Councils. Arrangement of bouts is done with the threat of possible prosecution. This is so because boxing is fully under racial control.
- e. ) S.A.R.U's provincial units, KWABU, Uitenhage Rugby Union and B.E.R.B.C.C. are still out in the cold. Their non-membership has prevented clarification on the numerous rugby disputes in the Eastern Cape.

Despite these obstacles EPCOS has re-dedicating itself to the non-racial sports struggle by 'going to the player'. By doing this EPCOS hopes to help the units in making SACOS policy clearer to their memberships.

AFFILIATES FOR 1982/3

- 1. E.P. Amateur Athletics Association
- 2. E.P. Baseball Union
- 3. E.P. Chess Association
- 4. E.p. Cycling Union
- 5. E.p. Cricket Association
- 6. E.P. Darts Union
- 7. Kwazakhole Soccer Board
- 8. E.P. Soccer Board
- 9. E.P. Men's Hockey Board
- 10. E. Cape Amateur Swimming Association
- 11. E.p. Softball Association
- 12. E.P. Table Tennis Union
- 13. E.P. Tennis Union
- 14. E.P. Amateur Volleyball Association

ASSOCIATE MEMBER  
Albany Non-racial  
Sports Board.

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