

into this aspect of making funds available. I think he is in a better position to report on his attempts and achievements regarding this matter.

At the moment, I am in possession of a list which deals with post-matric bursaries in South Africa available to Black students. This will be circularised early in August.

Attempts have also been made to make books available at all centres. However, we are only having a limited number of books. I hope more books will be available for National circulation in the near future.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO A MEETING BETWEEN TURFLOOP RECTOR & ASSECA

Following the meeting of SASO with ASSECA in March, we were asked by the latter for recommendations in conjunction with a meeting with Turfloop's Rector scheduled for the 21st June, 1971.

Briefly, the recommendations dealt with the administrative and academic change which we as Black people will like to see operating. The promotion of black consciousness and relevance of black universities were emphasised. The strained staff-student leadership was also dealt with and the ASSECA executive was urged to discuss the stifling environment which predominates at institutions of higher learning.

Now that the organisation is consolidated in terms of membership, it is a sincere wish and hope that the projects will be implemented both locally and nationally.

In conclusion I thank the President and other members of Executive for their advice, help and encouragement during my term of office. I also wish my successor success and smooth running.

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DIRECTOR OF SPORTS

My department set itself the task of co-ordinating, promoting and seeing to the establishment of the Intersarsity Sporting Body among Black Campuses, which body is envisaged to cater not only for sports but for educational and other avenues as well.

Correspondence in August 1970 with all the Black university Athletic Unions requesting co-operation as regards intersarities was very disappointing. Fort Hare is the only centre that responded. Perhaps that was because that centre was to be host centre for the next intersarsity (1971) and needed some guidance in the line of organizing such an occasion.

We then switched our method of action to fund raising. This would enable SASO to assist financially during inter-
varsity. Correspondence with Mr R.A.V. Ngoobo as regards
Black Sports organisations to which we could appeal for
funds proved fruitless, too.

A circular was then sent to White firms and industries appealing for funds. Hinds Brothers, Lever Brothers, UTC, Coca Cola, Gold Top, Clover Dairies were among the firms written to. Our efforts were concentrated in Durban where we hoped to expand to other areas. It was clear that no help was forthcoming from these white business concerns, as can be shown by the fact that only UTC replied regretting that they couldn't be of any help to SASO. Clover Dairies, too, replied and they were sympathetic. They indicated willingness to assist where they could be allowed to sell their product to the crowds during the occasion organised by us which crowd should be in the region of 4,000. The takings from here would enable them to give us a dividend.

The "Black" South African Soccer Federation promised to consider SASO's request for funds and they required full information as regards problems and shortcomings in Sports during intervarsity as well as at the individual campuses. They required plans of the intervarsity. As this information was not available in May 1971 we drew up a circular requesting all the Black campuses to indicate their basic sports requirements and the difficulties encountered at the campuses. This information we hope to obtain and furnish the Federation with.

Other ideas as regards fund raising like the establishment of an Intersarsity Eleven and having this team play against Black professional soccer team in a public arena; the takings of which could enhance the proposed intersarsity purse, could not be carried out because there was feeling at the meeting held during the intersarsity at Port Harb that this task should be left to the proposed Intersarsity Committee.

It was at this meeting that SASO offered the Work Paper on Intersarsity for use during the meeting, which paper turned out to be of great use. It was recommended that an Ad Hoc committee be formed, which committee is to see to the establishment of an Intersarsity Sports Body and a committee thereof. Here again SASO was able to offer a copy of the constitution of the "White" Sports Council of South African universities, the pitfalls of which and the advantages of which would be useful in the drafting of a constitution for this proposed Black Intersarsity Sporting Body. Indeed the Director of Sports has been invited to attend a conference in July 10-12 during which time the various universities will be drafting the constitution for the Intersarsity.

It was recommended that areas of co-operation between this proposed Body and SASO should be established. The role each is to play is an issue open for discussion and SASO is free to make recommendations in this regard.

The birth of this proposed body will have a marked influence on the future role of the SASO Director of Sports. It is thus important that this issue be discussed fully before the Director attends the July Conference on Intersarsity.

I wish the incoming committee a successful and a more fruitful term of office. Suffice to say that a portfolio like Sports Director is best suited for a medical student.

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