

TCB goes to court over debt

THE Transvaal cricket squad is preparing itself for two crucial away games under a cloud of uncertainty regarding the future of the Transvaal Cricket Board.

This was said yesterday by TCB's organising secretary Aubrey Minnaar in the wake of a legal action taken by ex-president Ahmed Mangera to have the organisation liquidated. This is for debts allegedly incurred during his time in office.

According to Mangera, who was TCB chief for seven years the TCB owes him and two other former executive members Ismail Kotwal and Ismail Gattoo about R25 000. The case was postponed in the Supreme Court this week to March 1.

Bowl

Haroon Lorgat's Transvaal men travel to Port Elizabeth on Friday for the Howa Bowl inter-provincial game against Eastern Province at the Adcock Stadium on Saturday.

The Vaal side will also be away to Western Province on March 12 to March 14. The game will wrap up the Howa Bowl series.

Minnaar said the court action could ultimately culminate in the demise of TCB — the only body in the Transvaal which administers the summer report under the Sacos banner.

"I am, however, convinced that any attempt to stifle our progress will eventually prove futile as the spirit of Sacos exists in our minds. That spirit will not succumb to tactics of this nature," said Minnaar.

Court victory may spell defeat for TCB

THE Transvaal Cricket Board defends its leadership of the Howa Bowl competition this weekend under the shadow of a court action that could force the TCB to wind up its activities.

The day after Transvaal's vital away match against Eastern Province, a Johannesburg court will pass judgement on the application by former TCB president Ahmed Mangera and two others for liquidation of the Board's assets.

Mangera, deposed as TCB president last year on the recommendation of the South African Cricket Board (the TCB's parent body which had conducted an inquiry into Mangera's running of the organisation) has claimed R13 000 from the Board.

This amount — R9 000 cash and R4 000 for furniture for the "glasshouse" pavilion at Varachia Stadium — was spent during Mangera's term as presidency.

Ismail Kotwal and Ismail Gattoo,

What the Transvaal Cricket Board team wins on the field could be snatched away in the courts. By MOHAMED ASLAM KHOTA

TCB executive members who resigned over Mangera's axeing, are suing the Board for R10 000 and R800 respectively.

TCB sources say the Board will not be able to pay up and could be forced to freeze all its activities.

That could put an end to the TCB's most promising season in years. Log-leaders by seven points, Transvaal, which in 10 years of the Howa Bowl has never won it, could take decisive strides towards the SACB's premier trophy in Port Elizabeth this weekend.

Transvaal has never beaten Eastern Province away from home, but skipper Haroon Lorgat is confident he has the team to do it this time.

Lorgat said he was satisfied with the overall balance of the team and with the match-winning potential of opening bowler Jack Manack.

Nazir Dindar, Manack's new-ball partner, middle-order batsman Ahmed Dinat and new cap Imran Munshi, who warmed up with 108 not out for his club, Crescents, last weekend, are other players in form.

Lorgat himself has been a revelation this season. He lies second in the national batting averages with 60 and could well be the man to foil his old province.

The wicket at the Adcock Stadium favours seamers and Manack, Dindar, Barney Mohamed and Lorgat will give Transvaal a formidable attack.

After the EP match, which Transvaal should win, the team travels to Cape Town for what could be the Bowl decider against Western Province on March 19 — provided the TCB is still allowed to operate.

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Dark cloud hangs over TCB

A SOUTH African Council on Sport (Sacos) cricket body is facing provisional liquidation after its former president instituted legal proceedings against it.

The legal action, by Ahmed Mangera, has put the future existence of the ten-year-old Transvaal Cricket Board (TCB), an affiliate of the non-racial SA Cricket Board (SACB), in serious doubt.

The new TCB executive,

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ative, which was sworn into office last October, said it would not defend the action.

TCB's public relations officer, Aubrey Minnaar, whose election and that of his colleagues ended Mangera's seven-year reign as TCB head, told the NEW NATION that the Transvaal squad was preparing for the two crucial away Howa Bowl fixtures under a cloud of uncertainty.

"The former president has taken legal

action to have TCB liquidated for debts incurred during his reign as president.

"This may ultimately culminate in the demise of the only body in the Transvaal which administers cricket under the banner of Sacos.

"I am, however, convinced that any attempt to stifle our progress will eventually prove futile, as the spirit of Sacos exists in our minds, and will not succumb to tactics of this nature."

Relations between the new TCB office-bearers and Mangera have soured since last

Mangera said he was owed R14 500 by the board.

Minnaar said the board had reached an agreement with the ousted president that the TCB would settle the bill when funds were available.

"But now," said Minnaar, "Mangera wouldn't give us enough time to sort out our books."

However, the veteran cricket diehard prov-

ided relief to the TCB when he said he was open to negotiations.

On the other hand, Minnaar made it clear that his board would have nothing to do with Mangera.

Sources within Sacos believed Mangera is out to penalise TCB following his defeat at last year's election.

Mangera denied this, saying the defeat gave him a chance to concentrate on something else.

Tvl Krieketraad in hof

Deur COLIN CRUYWAGEN: Kaapstad

'N LIKWIDASIE-EIS gaan op 1 Maart in die Hooggeregshof van Johannesburg aangehoor word teen die Transvaalse Krieketraad.

THE CITIZEN

Friday 19 February 1988

TCB problems 'not our concern' —SACU

By Derek Amoore
THE South African Cricket Union was totally indifferent to the looming disintegration of the Transvaal Cricket Board,

an affiliate of the Hassan Howa-inspired South African Cricket Board.

"Our coaching and other cricket incursions into Lenasia and other areas, supposedly under the TCB's control, are running smoothly and we're not concerned with their problems," SACU president Mr Joe Pamensky said.

He was commenting on reports that the TCB was on the verge of bankruptcy due to being sued for about R25 000 owing to former TCB officials.

Former TCB president Mr Ahmed Mangera, kicked out of office in a palace revolution in October last year, had filed the suit to be laid before the Supreme Court on March 1.

"Apart from the TCB being virtually insolvent, the 40 clubs under its control are in open revolt. League games have been ignored and cricket is almost at a standstill in Lenasia," Mr Mangera alleged yesterday.

The SACB president, Mr Krish Mackerdhuji, who succeeded Mr Howa in 1985, held different views on the TCB's problems, even though admitting they existed.

"We will not give the cricketers in Lenasia and other SACB-controlled areas in the lurch. We'll instal another committee to take over from the TCB," Mr Mackerdhuji said from Durban.

Discontented players could, if they wished, move over to the Transvaal Cricket Council, a powerful branch of the SACU, but "would not be able to come back to us again," Mr Mackerdhuji said.

RAPPORT het vandeeweek betroubaar verneem dat mnre. A. Mangera, A. Kotwall en I. Gattoo 'n gesamentlike bedrag van ongeveer R25 000 van die Transvaalse Krieketraad eis.

Dié aansoek om likwidatie is Dinsdag by die hooggeregshof ingedien, maar weens sekere inligting wat ontbreek het, is die saak tot 1 Maart uitgestel.

Mnre. Mangera, Kotwall en Gattoo eis die bedrag van die Transvaalse Krieketraad nadat hulle tussen 1985 en die einde van 1987 persoonlik tot die geldkoffers van die Raad bygedra het. Destyds was hulle beamptes van die Transvaalse Krieketraad.

RAPPORT het ook verneem dat die bankrekening van die Transvaalse Krieketraad tans oortrokke is en dat die Transvaalse Krieketraad nie die eis gaan teenstaan nie.

Dit kan aanleiding gee tot die stigting van 'n nuwe Krieketraad in Transvaal.

● Dié jongste woelinge spruit uit die voorval aan die verlede jaar toe die voositter, mnre. Achmat Mangera, uit die stoel gelig is. Volgens inligting het baie van die beamptes uit die vergadering gestap en het nie deilgehad aan die wantroue-mosie nie.

Dit het die Transvaalse Krieketraad in twee kampe verdeel. En dit het gedurige spanning tussen die Mangera-gesinde klubs en die kamp van die nuwe voositter, dr. Karriem, veroorsaak.



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(Affiliated to South African Cricket Board)



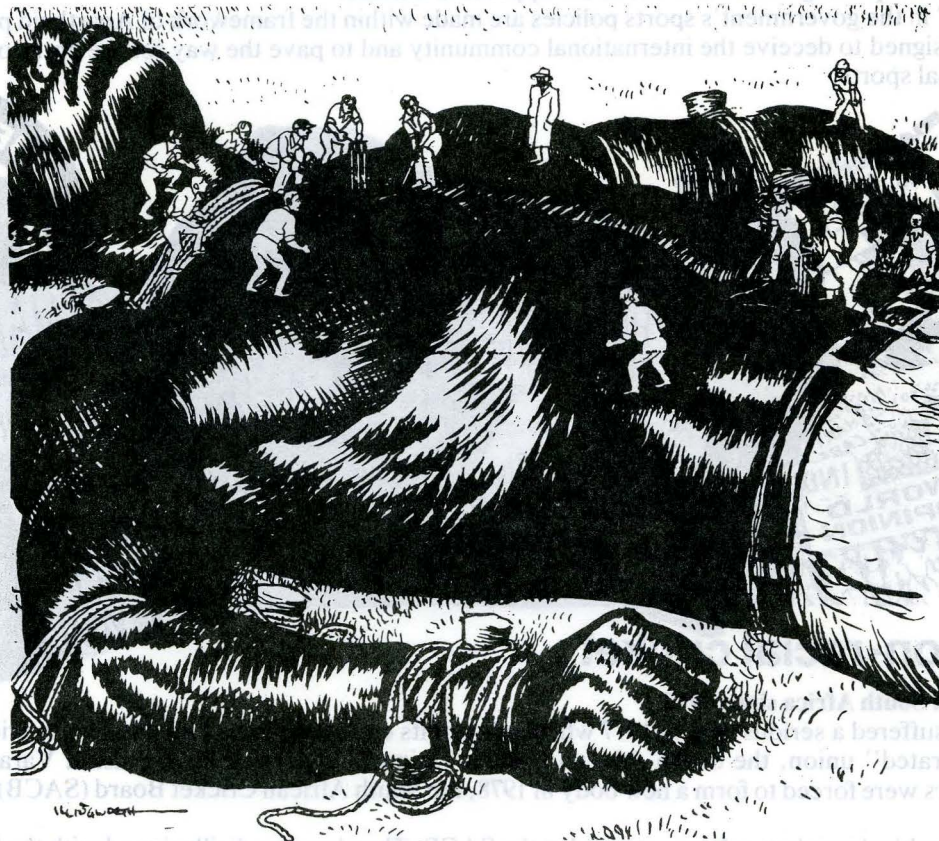
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ANTI-SAIC COMMITTEE

Say No

to AROSA Sri Lankan tour

. . . and International sports mercenaries



The SAB sponsored rebel soccer tour was a flop because the people refused to support it. We can do so again.

“There is no way I can be equal to a white man who has more facilities. This is why when we talk of non-racial sport we are also talking of social and economic changes.

We are in a prison in South Africa — and there are so many in my position. So many are suffering and so many are going to be destroyed . . . So I am very bitter towards white sportsmen — and I have the same feelings towards the French Rugby team that is to go out to South Africa, or the British tour. They know why they are going. If they really wanted to know whether to go or not, they should ask the Blacks! The Blacks will tell them fast enough. Go home, we don't want you here, finish. The Whites are not going to oppose them, so ask the Blacks! Those people are lucky we cannot demonstrate in South Africa. If we could, not a single match would take place. They should be thankful it is a police state”.

Jasmat Dhiraj, South African non-racial tennis champion, in exile, in an interview in 1980.

Shame Greedy Sri Lankans

Reject rebel sports tours

The arrival of another batch of international cricket mercenaries, the AROSA Sri Lanka XI, has sparked off an uproar in South Africa and overseas.

In Sri Lanka (Ceylon) the rebels have already been suspended for 25 years, and have been labelled as the "disgraced fourteen" and "lepers". Both their manager Tony Opatha and the Captain Bandula Warnapura left no doubt that they will receive huge sums of money (allegedly up to R100 000) to tour South Africa. Warnapura has expressed disillusionment with the Sri Lankan Cricket Board because he was not selected for the test team. In fact, the official Sri Lankan team is presently touring Zimbabwe, exposing the fact that the AROSA side is not of test match standard.

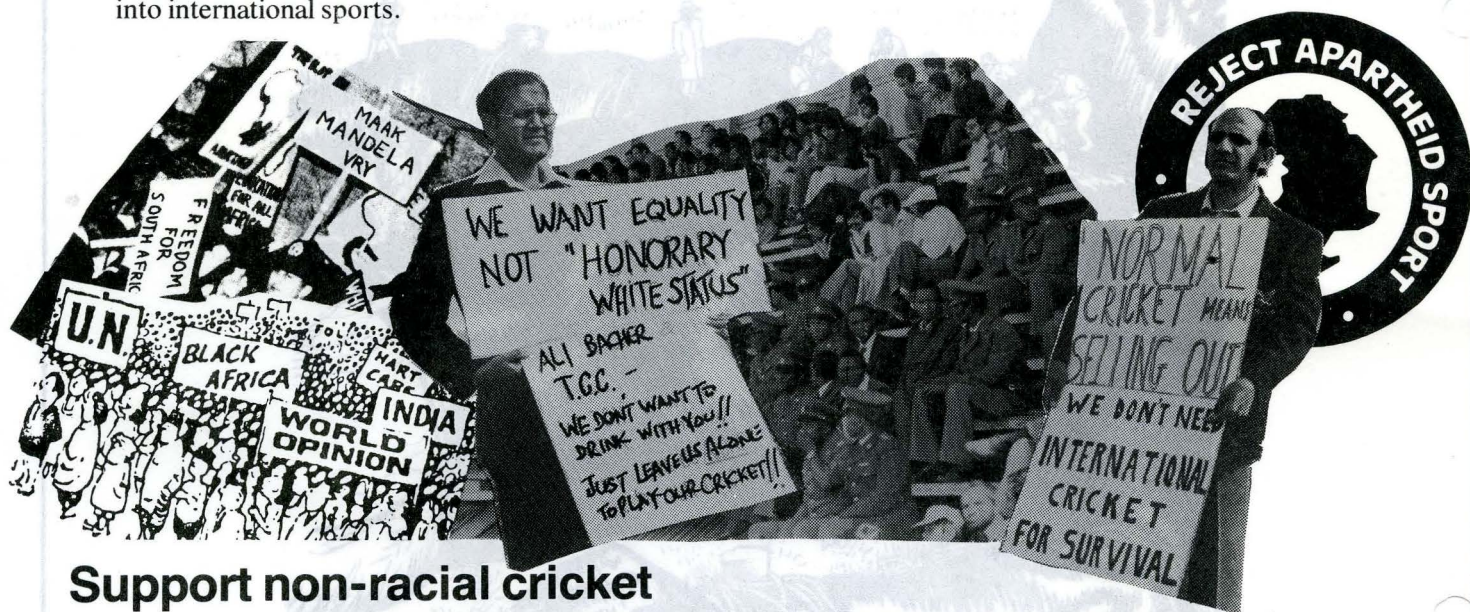
Whilst white sportswriters have welcomed the tour, many organisations from the oppressed communities have opposed the tour. The Sri Lankans are also being accompanied by a government official on their tour.

Why we say no to the AROSA Sri Lankan tour.

1. White South Africa is oppressive and racist. For hundreds of years the oppressed masses have struggled for a free and just South Africa. Thousands of brave men and women have died, been jailed and detained, exiled and banned. By supporting this tour we will be insulting their sacrifices and suffering and harming the struggle.
2. We cannot have true non-racial sports in which all people can participate while Apartheid and white domination still exists.

Why does the rest of the world isolate and boycott South African sports?

1. South African sports is linked to politics. Racism permeates all aspects of our life, including sports. Apartheid is responsible for the sporting backwardness of the oppressed masses.
2. The "changes" in the government's sports policies are made within the framework of Apartheid policies. These changes are designed to deceive the international community and to pave the way for the entry of white sports into international sports.



Support non-racial cricket

Non-racial cricket in South Africa since 1977

Non-racial cricket suffered a serious split in 1977 when many of its cricketers joined up with white cricketers to form a new "integrated" union, the South African Cricket Union (SACU) under Mr Rashid Varachia. The non-racial cricketers were forced to form a new body in 1978, the South African Cricket Board (SACB) under Mr Hassen Howa.

Today, most of the black cricketers have returned to the SACB. They became disillusioned with the SACU for the following reasons:

- The SACU has only been interested in promoting professional top-class cricket. As a result amateur and community cricket has been neglected, and only a handful of gifted and privileged black cricketers have benefitted from this new system.
- The concessions have caused divisions in our communities.
- Black cricketers were being used to get South Africa back into international cricket.
- Merit selection is meaningless if players do not have an equal opportunity to learn and practise their skills.

We demand . . .

The Transvaal Cricket Board (TCB) and the Transvaal Anti-SAIC Committee (TASC) believe that:

1. All South African should have the opportunity to participate in sports. For this reason sports administrators and businesses should promote sports at the community and school level, rather than the professionals.
2. The control and administration of sports must be democratic and responsible to the people of South Africa.
3. While Apartheid exists, sports cannot be truly non-racial.
4. There must be no international tours until a non-racial and democratic society in South Africa is achieved.

Parents beware — unscrupulous primary school principals are using your children to meet the rebel Sri Lankans.

APARTHEID CRICKET

AZAD CRICKET CLUBS.

Change, but no Improvement

The racist South African Cricket Union (SACU), with the aid of its white government, is trying to con the world that racial discrimination in cricket has been eliminated.

It is true that there have been changes. BUT RACIST SOUTH AFRICA HAS FRAUDULENTLY MISREPRESENTED THESE CHANGES TO MEAN IMPROVEMENT. These changes are actually re-adjustments to the Apartheid Sports Policy. But white South Africa and its overseas supporters are now demanding international acceptance of these apartheid re-adjustments.

In late 1976 white South African cricket administrators maliciously conned the Blacks into joining with them in a so-called "NORMAL CRICKET" set-up. Black clubs, on innocently affiliating to the previously all-white provincial leagues, discovered that they could only play in fixtures that were approved by the racist government. Blacks were not allowed to join white clubs or vice versa. Blacks discovered that they were not allowed to use shelters where food or drinks were served. Blacks were told that the clubhouses and changerooms were for Whites only. Black players were forced to change in their cars while Whites enjoyed the luxury of the clubhouses. During lunch breaks the Blacks had to leave the ground for their meals while the Whites could have their meals in the clubhouse.

Blacks quickly discovered that they were being used to create a showpiece of propaganda for the outside world - PART OF THE EXERCISE TO GET WHITE SOUTH AFRICA BACK INTO INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.

Normal cricket proved to be just an extension of the government's "Multi-national" apartheid sports policy. Black cricketers were conned. More than 80% of the black cricketers withdrew and reformed the Non-Racial South African Cricket Board (SACB). Several Whites also joined the SACB. The majority of the 20% or so Blacks who remained were from the Transvaal and they were influenced largely by Raschid Varachia a government stooge who was praised excessively by the White Minister of Sport and Recreation for propagating the sugar-coated apartheid cricket policy overseas.

Since then there have been no change in South African cricket with the exception of an odd white player joining a black club or vice versa.

Although a Black, Rashid Varachia, has been inserted as the President of SACU, the administration of cricket is effectively in the hands of Whites. Varachia's only and exclusive duty is that of posing as a black front to get white South Africa re-admitted into international cricket.

That Varachia is no more than a stooge and is completely powerless to act was exposed when his all-black club, Kohinoor, was refused drinks at the all-white Old Parks club because of South Africa's apartheid laws. These two clubs were playing a supposedly "NON-RACIAL" and "NORMAL" cricket match in apartheid South Africa's Transvaal League.

Although such incidents are not infrequent very few come to the attention of the public largely because:

- a - Blacks involved in these so-called "normal" leagues are nearly all opportunists or stooges who fear the erosion of their vested interests if such incidents are exposed. The majority of blacks boycott these so-called "normal" leagues.
- b - White sports administrators and government officials constantly intimidate the press to join the "conspiracy of silence" on racial incidents. Further, white sports administrators, fearful that racial incidents will nullify their expensive propaganda exercise, tend to criticise the press for "negative reporting."

NEVERTHELESS, APARTHEID LIVES ON.

It was revealed recently that members of the "ICC fact-finding delegation which visited South Africa in 1979 could not be entertained and dined in the all-white South African Parliament because one member of the delegation, Alma Hunt, was Black. Another member whose presence would have been essential was that of Rashid Varachia. It is O.K. to praise a Black stooge in South Africa's all-white Parliament but entertaining him for dinner there is obviously another matter.

DURING THE VISIT OF SEVERAL SELF-APPOINTED COMMISSIONS TO SOUTH AFRICA IN 1979 AND 1980 THE SOUTH AFRICAN CRICKET UNION WAS ACCUSED OF BEING RACIST. TO APPEASE THE COMMISSIONS SACU INITIATED LEGAL ACTION. WHEN SACU REALISED THAT THIS WOULD EXPOSE THEIR FRAUD THEY IMMEDIATELY WITHDREW THE CHARGES AND OFFERED TO PAY ALL LEGAL COSTS.

Varachia's SACU Admits Racialism By Default

Muslim News - 8/2/80
Rashid Varachia's South African Cricket Union can never again argue that they are not racialists after withdrawing charges against non-racial bodies for the second time in less than a year.

Last year the Eastern Province Cricket Union withdrew a charge against the E.P. Soccer Board and agreed to pay costs. At that time the charge was that the E.P. Soccer Board refused to accept players from the E.P.C.U., a Varachia's SACU affiliate, because the soccer Board claimed that they play racial cricket and would be guilty of double-standards.

A charge against SACOS was still pending because SACOS accused Rashid Varachia's SACU of playing racial sport. The case which was set down for the Supreme Court in Natal was supposed to be led this week.

About a month ago SACU's advocates offered to withdraw the case without prejudice if SACOS agreed to pay a portion of their costs. Naturally, SACOS turned down the "offer" and preferred to go to Court.

Last week, however, SACU's lawyers withdrew the case against SACOS and agreed to pay the costs of SACOS.

SACU drops ²¹/₂ action ¹/₈₀ against Sacos ^{CT}

Staff Reporter

A MAJOR legal clash between the South African Cricket Union (SACU) and the SA Council of Sport (Sacos) over the delicate issue of racialism in sport has been averted —

The lament by Rashid Varachia that his SACU did not have to prove anything because of the "favourable report by the ICC Commission" must be the most ridiculous ever. That commission's report was not even discussed by the ICC and South Africa is as out of the international arena as ever before.

It is a fact that SACOS was really looking forward to contesting Varachia's claims of his "normal" cricket set-up in the highest South African Courts and so prove once and for all, in this country, that so-called "normal" sport is impossible in this abnormal society.

The case would have made legal history in South Africa, but it might have proved too costly for Varachia's SACU financially and for all so-called "normal" sport practically.

It would also have proved once and for all the uselessness of sending or inviting international sports commissions to this Country — now that the facade of sports commissions will go on a while longer. But now Varachia and his ilk have very little to show and nothing to prove, because they were too scared to lay their claims in open Court.

Maybe now all "normal sport" supporters commentators and adherents will finally concede that "normal sport" is merely an accommodation of political concessions within the confines of an apartheid, race-ridden society and nothing more.

and SACU now faces a bill for at least R3 000 after dropping Supreme Court action against Sacos.

The amount represents Sacos's legal costs which SACU has agreed to pay.

Mr M N Pather, general secretary of Sacos, said from his Durban office yesterday that the on-off action had its origins in a 1977 meeting of his organization.

It was decided there that "any person, whether he is a player, an administrator or spectator, committed to the non-racial principle in sport, shall not participate in or be associated with any other codes of sport which practise, perpetuate or condone racialism or multi-nationalism.

"Players and/or administrators disregarding the essence of this principle shall be guilty of practising double standards and cannot therefore be members of any organization affiliated to Sacos."

Sacos afterwards decided that the SA Cricket Board, led by Mr Hassan Howa, would be the body recognized by it as representing the true interests of the sport — and not the SACU headed by Mr Rashid Varachia and Mr Boon Wallace. Sacos also decided that the SACU was not a non-racial body.

Mr Pather said the SACU then issued a summons averring that Sacos had labelled it "racialistic" and instituted proceedings to sue Sacos for R10 000 for defamation. The trial date set down was February 4 this year in the Durban Supreme Court.

Shortly before the case was to be heard, the SACU informed Sacos's legal representatives that it was dropping the issue on condition Sacos paid its own legal costs. Mr Howa's body refused to do this and the SACU has now undertaken to foot the bill itself.

Mr Charles Fortune, secretary of the SACU, said from his Johannesburg office yesterday that he had no details of the proceedings. SACU president, Mr Rashid Varachia, could not be reached for comment, but vice-president, Mr Wallace, confirmed that the case had been dropped.

A Liar Confesses

Daily News - 1 March 1980

Mr Rashid Varachia, Chairman of the South African Cricket Union, was adamant that cricket was free of racism:

"No permit is now required for anyone to play cricket anywhere in South Africa. All cricketers, guests and officials can consume liquor and dancing is allowed.

"We play with whom we will, we sit where we like and with whom we like and we have our drinks on our grounds. We ignore all liquor impediments — we have been encouraged to ignore them."

The President of the Western Province Cricket Union, Mr S. B. Myers, was equally blunt: "We will not countenance any form of racism," he said.

Any club acting contrary to the policy of non-discrimination was investigated and strong action taken against them.

Mr Varachia said today: "The incident at Old Parktonians is disgusting and sad. It becomes more dirty and nauseating when one knows that a Transvaal board member, a Transvaal captain and another Transvaal player are active members of Old Parks.

"The lame excuses and explanations are no compensation for the racial bias that is built into the actions of the club.

Daily News - 31 March 1980

And now for their "strong action".

Suspension on Old Parks is lifted

THE Transvaal Cricket Board has lifted the suspension of Old Parktonians Cricket Club following the club's assurance that it is committed to the principle of 'normal' cricket.

In a statement issued last night after a meeting of the Transvaal Cricket Board in Johannesburg on Wednesday, Dr Ali Bacher, chairman of the Transvaal Cricket Board, said: "In view of the remaining

the Old Parktonian Association that it is fully committed to the principle of normal cricket, the suspension upon the club is immediately lifted.

"Having taken regard of circumstances arising in the match, Old Parktonians versus Kohinoor, the Board has confirmed this to be a no-contest, for which no points are awarded." — Sapa.

14 June 1980

The thin veneer over Apartheid Cricket peels off:

Cricket

Dakin

warns on racialism

PORT ELIZABETH — Echoes of the Old Parktonians affair and their hauling across the carpet by the Transvaal Cricket Council reverberated in Eastern Province when the EPCU Geoff Dakin, warned he would take strong action against any affiliated clubs which practised racial discrimination.

Mr Dakin was reacting to charges by black visitors that they were being entertained separately from their white counterparts after their matches.

The clubs said to be guilty of this are two in Uitenhage, one in Despatch and five in Port Elizabeth.

A member of the Regents Cricket Club, who asked not to be named, said the clubs in question used separate halls to entertain black players.

"Whenever we play against these clubs, they treat us separately in halls and always have some reason why we can't use all the facilities," he said.

Cricket uproar over Indian

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By BOETI ESHAK

UPROAR broke out among white Eastern Transvaal sportsmen this week after a town council decided to allow an Indian cricketer to play for a white team on a white ground.

But Barberton Town Council reversed its decision when faced with strong opposition.

At January's meeting of the council, the De Kaap Cricket Club, a white team, applied to the council for permission to allow an Indian player in their team to use a white ground, Coronation Park.

The club was eventually given permission by one vote. The councillors were split on the issue and only the chairman's casting vote allowed the Indian to play for De Kaap.

Reaction

The council's decision boomeranged when it was faced with a barrage of opposition from the local National Party, the rugby club and Junior Rapportryers.

Reaction to the decision was so severe that it threatened the continued existence of the 60-strong rugby club and brought a storm of protests from basketball and tennis players.

The rugby club is reported to have appealed to the council to respect the feelings of most sportsmen who were opposed to other races making use of Coronation Park.

The Junior Rapportryers said: "This organisation most strongly objects against the decision and maintains that the resolution was not taken in the interest of the residents of Barberton."

On Thursday the town council convened a special meeting at which the January decision was reversed.

Race row:
Now Dyer's
team face
ban threat

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POST Reporters

RASHID Varachia, chairman of the South African Cricket Union, is also chairman of Kohinoor, the club that refused to continue a Transvaal league match against Old Parktonians because the full facilities of the Parktonians club were not made available to them on Saturday.

The captain of Old Parktonians is David Dyer, who is also the Transvaal captain.

Mr Varachia said yesterday he had not been present when the incident occurred but understood it was sparked off by a liquor regulation.

No "Honorary White" status for Alma Hunt in SA's lily-white Parliament.

The Star Friday April 25 1980

Cricket lunch was 'not acceptable'

THE ASSEMBLY — The Speaker of the House had offered to host a luncheon in the Parliamentary dining room for members of the visiting International Cricket Conference last year. Mr Dave Dalling (PFP, Sandton) said yes-

been refused to the then leader of the Opposition to entertain to lunch members of the International Cricket Conference including the chairman of the Bermuda Cricket Union, Mr Chamb Hunt and their South African host, Mr Rachid Varachia, president of the South African Cricket Union. "When approached for Mr



MR STEYN

818 families must leave Pageview

Dalling slates House barriers against all-race entertaining

THE ASSEMBLY — The Government could not open hotels, sport and post offices while failing to sweep discrimination from its own doorstep by refusing blacks a meal in Parliament, Mr Dave Dalling (PFP Sandton) said yesterday.

Debating the parliamentary vote of the appropriation Bill, Mr Dalling recalled the refusal last year of permission for the Leader of the Opposition to entertain the visiting International Cricket Conference in the parliamentary dining-room.

"What is the point, and who is the Prime Minister trying to fool when he castigates the Minister of Public Works (Dr Treurnicht) for treating young coloured rugby players as

lepers, when respected non-white sports administrators are regarded as so leprous that they may not be invited to enjoy a meal in this Parliament?"

Was the removal of discrimination just a slogan?

The Leader of the House, Mr Fanie Botha, said in reply it was not right to create an impression that all persons of colour, from within or outside South Africa, could not be entertained in Parliament. The only prerequisite was that it should be done in an orderly manner.

The rules had been laid down in 1949 by the then Speaker and President of the Senate and he knew of no changes having occurred in South Africa

which should alter last year's answer to the matter.

Mr Bill Sutton, Chief Whip of the New Republic Party, said there was no justification whatever to refuse to entertain people of colour in Parliament.

The parliamentary vote was approved.—Sapa.

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"The remaining 818 families will be provided with adequate alternative housing in an environment which, in contrast with Pageview, will be conducive to healthy community development," he said.

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BLACK CLUBS SET TO QUIT COUNCIL AND JOIN HOWA

AT least 10 black clubs and large numbers of players are set to quit Dr Ali Bacher's Transvaal Cricket Council.

This was claimed by Dr Abu Asvat, chairman of the non-racial Transvaal Cricket Board.

"Some of the top black players in the TCC have made inquiries about joining our Board," Dr Asvat said.

A mass exodus of black players from the Transvaal Cricket Council could wreck the South African Cricket Union's normal cricket exercise.

It is generally known that normal cricket is strongest in the Transvaal.

Top black clubs Crescents and Kohinoor, who play in the Transvaal Cricket Council's Premier League, are due to meet after the Fast to discuss their future in the 'normal' cricket set-up.

Players from both Kohinoor and Crescents are believed to be disenchanted with normal cricket, will move that the clubs return to Hassan Howa's South African Cricket Board.

Aboo Manack, one of

the top players in the Transvaal Cricket Council, confirmed this week that he had resigned from Kohinoor.

Manack said he had already applied to the non-racial Transvaal Cricket Board for reinstatement.

"After four years of normal cricket, I have now been convinced that it is impossible to play non-racial sport in a racial society," he said.

"The school boycotts have done a lot to change my thinking. How can I say that I support the demands of the students when I continue to play for the Transvaal Cricket Council," he said.

Manack said he knew of a number of top players who were also set to leave the Cricket Council.

Another top cricketer who did not want to be named, also cited the school boycotts for his leaving normal cricket.

"I have children at high school," he said. "A stage was reached where my own children were beginning to criticise my cricket affiliations."

Dr Asvat predicted that this coming season would spell the end of Rashid Varachia and normal cricket.

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THERE'S A HOLE IN THE BAT

By Bob Connolly
RAND DAILY MAIL

