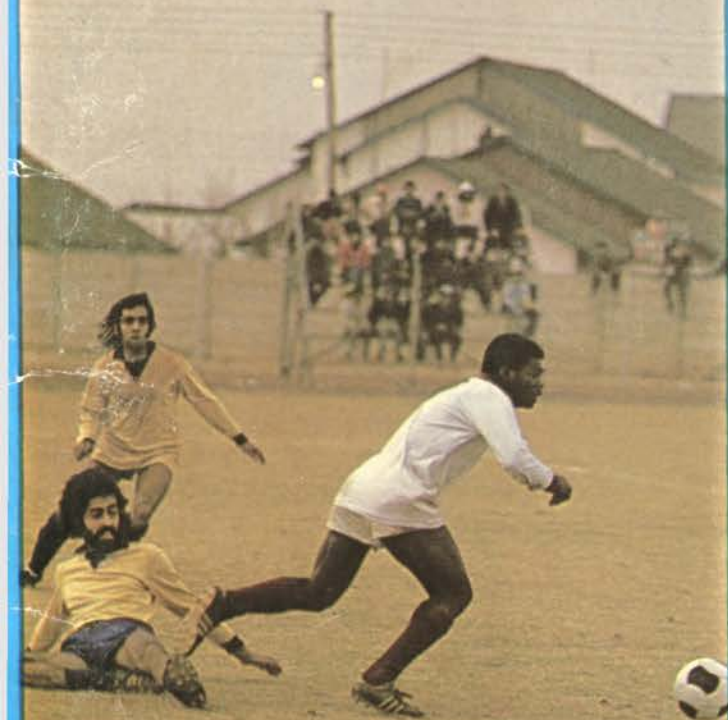


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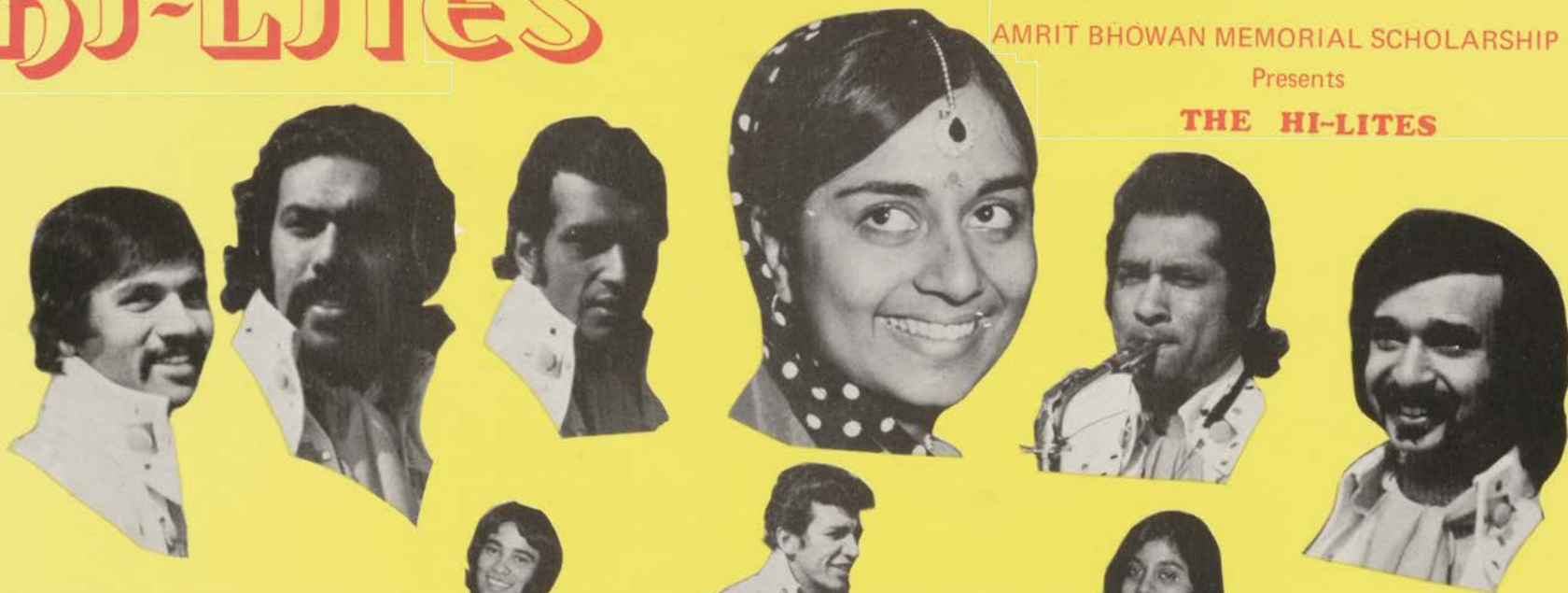


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# Editorial



It is time once again for the staging of the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Tournament — the sixth since its inception. The success of this tournament has been growing year by year, and each year some kind of novelties are attached to the tournament. This year, our brochure has been printed in two colours with a full colour (technicolor) cover, which shall be the first one of its kind, as far as tournament brochures are concerned.

Teams: — There are ten teams participating in this year's tournament. We had tremendous difficulty in finalising the teams. Originally, only eight teams had to participate, but after considering the number of teams that wanted to participate, we decided to add two more teams, thus making it a ten team tournament. We would have had a sixteen team tournament, but because of a lack of grounds, we decided against this.

As you know, the proceeds from this tournament are for assisting students to attain a University education. We however, have also unanimously decided to assist our sportsmen and sportswomen as well. The proceeds from this year's tournament are to be distributed as follows:

80% to the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund and 20% to a new fund, viz., The Amrit Bhowan Memorial Sports Trust.

We decided to form this new fund so that we could also pay tribute to the late Amrit Bhowan's other love — **Sports**, and also because the fact that the majority of our funds are derived from sports soccer tournaments.

This new fund shall initially be for soccer and eventually for other codes of sport. We can now, at least, offer to further our sporting activities and educate our sportsmen and women to better themselves. We realise that we must help ourselves, if we want to improve, as sponsorships are lacking for the Blacks in this field, and we hope to fill part of this void.

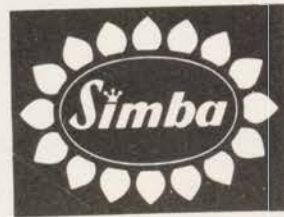
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# To Amrit



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The links are friends so dear,  
And like a rare and precious jewel  
It's treasured more each year . . .  
It's clasped together firmly  
With a love that's deep and true,  
And it's rich with happy memories  
And fond recollections, too . . .  
Time can't destroy its beauty  
For, as long as memory lives,  
Years can't erase the pleasure  
That the joy of friendship gives...  
For friendship is a priceless gift  
That can't be bought or sold,  
But to have an understanding friend  
Is worth far more than gold . . .  
And the golden chain of friendship  
Is a strong and blessed tie  
Binding kindred hearts together  
As the years go passing by.

Helen Steiner Rice

## I DO NOT GO ALONE

If Death should beckon me  
with outstretched hand  
And whisper softly  
of "an unknown land" . . .

I shall not be  
afraid to go,  
For though the path  
I do not know . . .

I take Death's hand  
without fear  
For He who safely  
brought me here . . .

Will also take me  
safely back,  
And though in many  
things I lack . . .

He will not let  
me go alone  
Into the "valley  
that's unknown" . . .

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And journey  
to the "Promised Land"!

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It goes without saying that the success of our Tournaments will depend to a great extent on your support — financially and morally. For without you, our loyal public, we may as well close shop. And it is with your generosity in mind that we have earmarked a percentage of our nett takings to launch a **Sports Trust** which, initially, will be used to procure the services of a qualified coach who will train our young men to become coaches. We need skilled coaches in order to produce skilled footballers. All the ramifications of this sports trust will be explained later.

Because there is a crying need for more bursaries, it is our intention to try to double even treble the number of bursaries we issue each year. You may well realise that this has merely been a pipe dream which only sponsors and public alike can help to make a reality. Our children will be better citizens tomorrow because of the chance we are giving them in life today.

Then again all this is not possible without suitable play-

## MESSAGE from M. MAHOMED

President  
Amrit Bhowan Memorial  
Scholarship Fund.



ing fields to stage our Tournaments. And this is where the bold and progressive young men at the helm of Lenasia Football Association come to the fore. With enclosed grounds such as the Lenasia Stadium half our battle has already been won. Our gratitude to Madi Kollapen and his cabinet of fine young men!

We must not forget that this Tournament will never get off the ground without the untiring efforts of the members and players of that great team which started it all — **The Fordsburg United F.C.** On tournament day everything runs smoothly and beautifully that most of the public do not

even realise that the Fordsburg United boys are solely responsible for setting this great, efficient well-oiled machine in motion. No amount of praise is sufficient for these gallant young men. Thanks Fordsburg United — we are proud of you!

There is another band of young men who have come to our assistance, the Young Bharats F.C. These young men have taken complete charge of our Tuck Shops, their selfless efforts enabled us to show a tremendous profit last year. Bharats keep up the good work, we are indeed proud of you.

The Hi-Lites, so ably and expertly led by Jivan Ramjee who sacrifices all his times and energy trying to create a distinctive sound peculiar to them alone, have come unsolicited to our aid each year. Every variety show given by the Hi-Lites for the A.B.M.T. has been so successful that people have requested special repeat performances. This year, Jivan and his music-makers have an extra special treat in store for everyone. If you don't buy your tickets in time, blame no one but yourself.

There is only one sad note in this forward of mine, and that is the departure of one of the members of the Board of Trustees, Dr. R. C. Mavjee (better known as "Chips") who has decided to make a new home for himself and his family in Canada. Best of luck, Chips.

Finally, we wish to express our gratitude to all our sponsors, and advertisers, to the S.T.F.U., T.S.B. and S.A.S.F. for their assistance and advice, and you Mr. and Mrs. Public, on whom we lean so heavily each year. You have been wonderful — all of you!

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# Time is a Strange Thing

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Time is a strange thing. It helps one to forget and so heals the broken spirit . . . or it opens old and painful wounds.

Time. Who can tell. A man tends to forget how genuine laughter used to be. Forgets the import of ordinary things like waking up in the morning, going to work, or laughing or crying without real thought of them; because they are everyday things.

In the real world of us, it is different.

Men must come together and assist to make life better for those who follow. For those who cannot afford the better things in life . . . like education, therefore, I am especially honoured to be a small part of that machinery, established by a few gallant young men, that attempts to make a reality of the dreams of children who want a place in the sun.

There is no greater investment than the investment in Humanity. No matter what its colour or religion. I am reminded of an old Chinese adage:

"If it is to harvest for a Season  
Then we must plant seeds,  
If it is to harvest for a Decade  
Then we must plant trees,  
If it is to harvest for a Lifetime  
Then we must cultivate Men."

And so, it is my fervent prayer and the good wishes of my family that this organisation and all those which invest in Humanism, should grow and be stout of heart.

## THINGS TO REMEMBER

*the value of time  
the success of perseverance  
the pleasure of working  
the dignity of simplicity  
the power of kindness  
the worth of character  
the influence of examples  
the obligation of duty  
the wisdom of economy  
the virtue of patience  
the sound of laughter and  
the joy of friendship*

## A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE

AMRIT BHOWAN, B.A., LL.B. (Witwatersrand)

(1940 — 1968)

I express my sincere gratitude to the "AMRIT BHOWAN MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT" Committee for giving me the honour and privilege of paying tribute to the late Amrit Bhowan.

A tribute to late Amrit has to be twofold — namely, academic and sporting. Here was a young man who not only excelled in the sporting field, but also in the academic field. While studying part-time to become a lawyer, Amrit taught mathematics at the Lenasia Indian High School for three years from 1963 to 1965. During this time he inspired many pupils to be "sound in the body" and "sound in the mind". He not only inspired the pupils but also his colleagues.

The FORDSBURG UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB has paid a befitting twofold tribute to late Amrit. For sport they have organised a soccer tournament annually, and for education they have set up the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund for needy students. They must be congratulated for their sincere efforts.

In paying tribute to this young man, I plead to the younger generation to devote themselves to their educational and sporting upliftment by following in the footsteps left by him.

The candle is out, but the light still shines on!



by

K. C. NAIK

Senior Science Master

Roodepoort State Indian School



# Message from

**AMRIT BHANA**

**Chairman: Board of Trustees  
Amrit Bhowan Memorial  
Scholarship Fund**



The forthcoming tournament at the Lenasia Stadium will be the 6th in the series staged by the **Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund**. For six consecutive years this has been a favourite annual event for soccer lovers who have witnessed a tremendous growth in the development and organisation of these tournaments.

When one recalls the first tournament staged at the Queens Park Grounds in Vrededorp, and makes comparisons to subsequent tournaments at the Natalspruit grounds and last year's one at the Lenasia Stadium, the obvious improvements in its presentation are readily observable. Each year the event has been bigger and better.

However, improvements in the presentation and organisation of the tournament which make for a much pleasanter and more enjoyable weekend of soccer for our supporters and spectators, also cause a considerably heavier drain on the funds available to the tournament committee. There has therefore been a considerable increase in expenditure factors which have tended to reduce the overall net profits. Nevertheless, the organisers are hopeful of staging the best ever tournament this year, and it is anticipated that 1974 will contribute the biggest ever profit to the funds.

Details of scholarship grants are given elsewhere in this brochure, and it will be noted from this that a substantial contribution is being made by the fund towards the maintenance of needy student at various South African Universities.

In recent years all Universities have been compelled, as a result of rising costs to increase fees payable by students. Our Scholarship fund has, regrettably, not been in a position to increase its allowance to students which in most cases is only in the region of 60% of their annual costs. Fees in such faculties as Medicine are well in excess of R400, of which we are contributing a meagre R200, per student.

I personally would very much like to witness the day when the **Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund** is able to pay the entire costs of a student's expenses at a University, including not only his fees, but cost of text books and all other necessities. Only then would we be able to call ourselves a true Scholarship Fund catering for the complete

requirements of needy students.

Tertiary or University level education for Blacks in this country becomes more and more significant each day, both from the financial as well as the community service aspect. Our young men and women of tomorrow will be called upon to perform greater and more qualified services in all spheres of our existence, and unless we are prepared to lay the necessary foundations now, and afford them the opportunities, their future could turn out to be quite bleak and hopeless. Surrounded by restrictions and limitations as we are, we have no choice but to endeavour to attain, for all our youth, a place in the academic and professional fields.

Since the inception of the fund in 1969 and the appointment of the seven Trustees we have had our first change in the Board of Trustees this year. Dr. Raman Mavjee who has now settled in Canada has been replaced on the board by Dr. Abdul Nana. We extend to Dr. Mavjee and his family best wishes for a successful and happy future in Canada, and take this opportunity of welcoming Dr. Nana in our midst. In Dr. Nana, we are assured of an enthusiastic and highly competent colleague on the Board.

It is my fervent wish that this year's tournament will receive the best ever support from the public, and that your contributions will be as generous as before, if not better.

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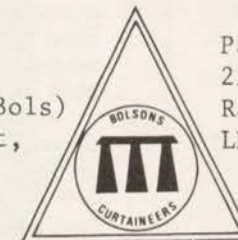
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# STUDENT PROTEST

In the past decade we have seen the emergence of a great new force in human affairs: student power. All over the world students at universities have come to appreciate their collective strength in their struggle against administrators of universities and governments of countries. It is inevitable that the victories achieved by university students will awaken pupils to the realization of their own collective power. There are indications already that pupil power is becoming a reality in Britain and America, and that principals and teachers are beginning to tremble.

The vital question to be faced is: how are teachers and administrators of schools to meet the spirit of rebellion? The worst way of handling difficult situations is the easiest way, the mindless assertion of authority, the way of the bigot and the despot. It is the business of teachers to understand their charges and their ideas, desires and aspirations. The teacher's function is to guide rather than to lead and dominate.

Perhaps if we as teachers understand the basic aims and purposes of education, we shall be able to adjust ourselves to the difficult demands of this tolerant age.

A leading educationist, Mr. M. Krige recently wrote in "The Star": "How important it is for educators to believe in their raw material! To realize the infinite potential for good, while not losing sight of the vast potential for evil inherent in these youngsters committed to their care.

"They have qualities which must be nurtured and developed as well as qualities

which need to be strangled and stifled. If we concentrate on the former the latter will become much less of a problem.

"In our permissive society we must lay more and more emphasis on those values which are eternal and enriching and our young people will be less and less likely to fall prey to the sordid and passing whims of the unsavoury.

"In all this, discipline is of tremendous importance. To most people discipline conjures up visions of a harsh type of military regimentation. Surely our modern society should long since have outgrown the old and outdated public school concept of what constitutes good discipline.

"All too often, however, our adult world has not progressed beyond the puerile concept of discipline which demands folded arms, absolute silence and walking in crocodiles.

"No youngster who obeys or reacts simply because he will be thrashed if he doesn't can be regarded as disciplined by any stretch of imagination.

"Superficially, while in the herd under the eye of the "Nanny Goat" their behaviour will probably be exemplary.

"What of the inevitable day when they will have to be let off the leash and are on their own? What can we expect have bottled up their enthusiasm and energy and zest for living under a swishing cane or a sheath of lines?

"Show me a teenager who will not ultimately rebel under these conditions and you are showing me a jelly fish.

"When a pupil starts school the teacher has to make all his decisions for him. When he leaves school he has to make all his own decisions. The school must place the pupil in a position where he has the character, the background, the knowledge and the moral desire to make the right decision.

"In all this the teacher has a dynamic role to play. How vital it is then to have the right teachers; men and women dedicated not so much to teaching their subject as to preparing their pupils for life."

(from: Teachers' Chronicle 1969, published in Lenasia)

## ONLY DAS

On the day that the famous Singer Pithukuli Murugadas landed at Louis Botha Airport, he was unlucky enough to meet with one of the inferior types who was in an insulting mood.

"Get out, get out, you Coolie," said this man to Murugadas.

The bhajan singer didn't understand, for he is too innocent to expect such boorishness.

So, "No, no, you got the name wrong," he expostulated gently, "my name is not Coolie, it is Pithikuli."

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**AMRIT BHOWAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND**  
**INCOME STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st DEC., 1973**

1972 R		R
7068	<b>INCOME</b>	12933
1915	Advertisements	2217
50	Affiliation Fees	—
2494	Brochure Sales	3901
226	Dividends	877
1046	Donations	1015
—	Gate Receipts	3029
200	Prize Money	700
—	Subscription Donations	340
1114	Show Tickets Sales	—
23	Tuck Shop - Net	854
3036	<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	4932
130	Accommodation - Teams	203
24	Advertising	93
—	Affiliation Fee	100
18	Bank Charges	19
129	Bad Debts	120
197	Catering Charges	202
64	Depreciation	59
99	Ground Expenses	297
1835	Printing - Brochure	2025
200	Prize Money Awards	1000
—	Provision for Bad Debts	246
76	Receptions - Refreshments	86
—	Hire of Hall	75
23	Stationery and Printing	234
—	Selling Expenses - Brochures	73
34	Stamps, Postages and Petties	63
207	Show Expenses	—
—	Sundry Prizes	37
4032	<b>EXCESS INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE</b>	8001

**AMRIT BHOWAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND**  
**BALANCE SHEET AT 31st DECEMBER, 1973**

1972 R		R
17850	<b>ACCUMULATED FUNDS</b>	
4030	Balance 31st December 1973	21882
21882	Add: Excess Income over Expenditure	8001
		29883
	Represented by:	
588	<b>FIXED ASSETS</b>	529
149	Office Furniture	134
439	Floating Trophies	395
12000	<b>INVESTMENT</b>	12000
	1200 indefinite period shares of R10 each	
5469	<b>NET CURRENT ASSETS</b>	11879
	<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>	12196
1511	Account Receivable	2344
1511	Book Value	2590
—	Less: Provision for bad debts	246
2734	Cash at Bank - Tournament	6940
1091	Cash at Bank - Scholarship	2911
133	Cash on Hand	1
	<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	317
	Accounts Payable	
3825	<b>SCHOLARSHIP GRANT LOANS</b>	5475
2675	Advanced Prior Years	3825
1150	Advanced Current Year	1650
21882		29883

To be read in conjunction with the Auditor's Report.

**REPORT OF THE AUDITORS.**

We have examined the books, accounts and vouchers of the Fund, satisfied ourselves of the existence of its securities, and have obtained the information and explanation required. In our opinion proper books were kept and the accounts are in agreement therewith.

In our opinion the above accounts fairly present the states of the Fund's affairs at 31 December 1973 and its excess of Income over Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

JOHANNESBURG  
17 July 1974

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The Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund came into existence to provide bursaries for students to obtain a university education, in the hope that this would be one means of providing leaders for the community of tomorrow. Although the bursaries are awarded on a completely non-racial basis, because all the applicants thus far have been from the Black sector, bursaries have been awarded only to applicants from this sector. I intend to discuss some of the difficulties faced by such students.

A large number of the applicants are those who intend studying medicine. While many have qualification which until recently were considered adequate for entry to medical schools, the number of first year medical places available appears to be dropping. There are only three medical schools in the Republic which accept Black students — the University of the Witwatersrand, the University of Cape Town and the Non-White medical school of the University of Natal. Until 1972, admission to the University of the Witwatersrand for Black students was based upon a quota system. While this was in itself not a very satisfactory method, it did nevertheless ensure that some Black students were accepted each year. However, since 1974, Blacks must compete with Whites for the limited number of first-year places on the basis of merit. If all our students were educated in an open educational system, one could not argue with this method of selection, even though Black students still have to contend with differing socio-economic backgrounds, which militate against the development of high educational standards. But when in addition to this, students are separated

into four different educational systems, affected by varying degrees of discrimination in respect of funding, which affect accommodation, equipment, quality of teaching staff, among other things, then to expect Black students to compete on an equal basis with Whites for University places, appears to be unfair. To demand this at the tertiary stage of education, the authorities must ensure that equal educational facilities and resources exist for all at both primary and secondary levels.

At the medical school at Wentworth, Durban, under the control of the University of Natal, changes in the structure of the courses will mean fewer acceptances in the first year next year. The former so-called Preliminary Year is being offered for the last time this year, and in future, successful matriculants will be accepted for the first year proper. To make provision for successful Preliminary Year students, only thirty additional students will be accepted next year. The requirements? A merit or first-class pass, with a B-aggregate (between 70% and 79%), and good symbols, preferably an "A" (80% and above) in English and Mathematics. How many students will be able to comply with these very high requirements?

It is ironical that as high schools responsible for Black students increase in number, become more efficient and produce better-class matriculants, so it becomes more difficult for them to enter the prestigious University courses. At conferences, statistics are quoted at length regarding the scarcity of doctors for the Black population, but there has been no increase in the training facilities provided since the creation of the Uni-

# the dilemma facing our youth

by  
N. RATHINASAMY

versity of Natal's medical school. Further the ever-rising cost of a University education, especially at the so-called "open" Universities, means that a student must come from a wealthy home, or be the fortunate recipient of two or three bursaries to be able to afford to attend the University.

In the field of Law studies, the gradual disappearance of Latin as an examination subject in schools means in effect that fewer students will qualify as attorneys or advocates. To qualify as an attorney, a student must have passed an examination equivalent to Matriculation Latin. Most Universities provide for this by providing special Latin courses. But the requirements for the LL.B. degree, the required qua-

lification to practise as an advocate is a pass at first-year University level in English, Afrikaans and Latin. For a student commencing his University studies without any Latin, this is an almost insurmountable obstacle which only the most highly-motivated student will attempt.

The closing of the so-called "open" Universities of the Witwatersrand, Natal and Cape Town has affected all Black groups adversely, but the Indian and Coloured students in the Transvaal have been affected the most. The Indian student in the Transvaal must attend the University of Durban-Westville in Durban; he may only attend the University of the Witwatersrand for courses in medicine, if he is accepted, and for courses not provided at the University of Durban-Westville. Similarly the Coloured students of the Transvaal (and of Natal) must attend the University of the Western Cape at Bellville. These students must therefore incur, in addition to the normal University fees, boarding and travelling costs. Obviously, they have more difficulties to contend with in comparison with students residing in the province in which their respective ethnic universities are situated.

I have outlined some, but not all, the problems faced by Black students in pursuit of a University education. Most of them cannot be solved by organisations such as the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund. But we and others can assist materially by providing adequate financial assistance to students who would otherwise forego the benefits of a University education.



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# DRAMA IN EDUCA- TION



by  
**MAHOMED OMARJEE**

In this modern world of "Streaking", one can hardly ignore the significance of the human body as a three-dimensional creature, thinking, speaking and moving in order to project an inner landscape. If our schools are to assume the role of a workshop, a proper lubrication of all three dimensions will be necessary to ensure that every vehicle of communication moves with ready ease and efficiency.

Although our schools concentrate very rigidly to the first dimension of thinking, it is indeed tragic to realise that the latter two dimensions are neglected tremendously. In the field of the second dimension, the technical development of speech and language play a significant role. The successful study of speech education will provide opportunities for self expression. Every individual should therefore develop this skill to its fullest, for it is a fundamental aspect of education upon which all other aspects can be built. A training in this field is not only a pre-requisite of living but an essential and integral part of the general education of all human beings.

The third dimension, is clearly exploited by the sporting world. The co-ordination of limbs expressing physical competence and mastery of movement. It is this physical ability which should be given systematic consideration for the development of movement as an art of communication. Movement is a way of talking whose vocabulary can be enhanced by training so as to evolve into dance-drama. This form of movement is concerned with the inner dynamic forces which initiate the actions and events of our existence.

In the contemporary form of dance and dance-drama, a composition is not built up from a set of movements or steps as for e.g. folk, classical or tap dancing, but from the conception of space, effort and relationship, which formulate the actions of the dancer. Dances are not primarily designed to titillate the senses, but to convey a wide range of mood and style. Modern dance is an integral part of the creative development of a child in relation to the community. It is tragic to note, that this type of training is absent from our school curriculum.

It is about time, that we learn to command the use of ourselves in such a way that our function as a whole is most efficient. The duty of the teacher, is to issue adequate driving licences so as to avoid conflicts and accidents on the road of life. This is necessary to safeguard the lives of others. The teacher is therefore, an explorer, a builder and an architect of a new generation.

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If you **THINK** you are beaten, you are;  
If you **THINK** you dare not, you don't;  
If you'd like to win, but **THINK** you can't,  
It's almost a "cinch" you won't.

If you **THINK** you'll lose, you've lost;  
For out in the world you'll find.  
**SUCCESS** begins with a fellow's **WILL**  
It's all in the state of the mind.

Life's battles don't always go,  
To the stronger or faster man;  
But sooner or later, the man that wins,  
Is the man who **THINKS** he can.

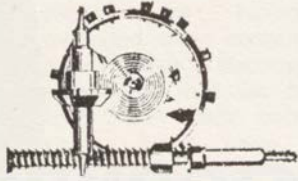


There are only two reasons for worry, you are either successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry about; if you are not successful there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you are sick. If your health is good there is nothing to worry about; if you are sick there are again only two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to die there are again only two things to worry about. You are either going to Heaven or you are going to Hell. If you are going to Heaven there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to Hell, you will be so busy shaking hands with your old friends that you won't have time to worry at all. So why worry?



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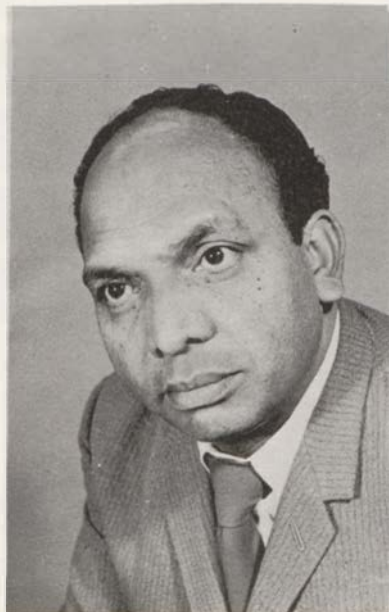
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# THAT ELUSIVE R40,000 TARGET!



By  
**AMRIT BHANA**

In 1969 the staging of the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Tournament, intended to raise a few thousand rand for donation to charities in memory of the late Amrit Bhowan, resulted in the establishment of a permanent Trust Fund, namely the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Fordsburg United Football Club who initiated that first tournament in memory of their late captain did not then envisage that their motivation would give birth to such a fund, and that this tournament would continue to be staged as a popular annual event for the next six years.

Soon after the first successful and highly popular tournament was concluded, and equipped with a newly found enthusiasm and a desire to do a little more than just contribute to charitable causes, the organisers embarked on the project of creating the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund, controlled by a Board of Trustees appointed from the public. An initial target for this Trust Fund was set at R40,000 which should be invested to produce dividends of approximately R3000 each year.

It was however, also decided to institute bursaries each year from 1970 onwards, and at the same time to invest whatever balance remained. The target of R40,000 was to be attained in five years, which meant that each year, after paying out for the bursaries, a sum of R8,000 or more was to be invested.

The following table shows that after five consecutive tournaments an investment of R19,000 has been made, which is about half of the original target. Since the five year deadline has now expired, a very concerted and determined effort is now going to be

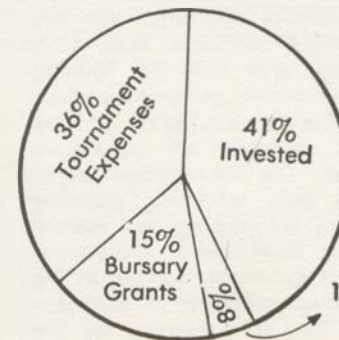
made to invest the next R21,000 from the proceeds of the next two tournaments.

## FINANCIAL ANALYSIS 1969 - 1973

DETAILS	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	Total
	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.	R.
<b>Income :</b>						
Advertising	1283	1586	2242	1915	2217	9243
Affiliation Fees	120	160	230	50	—	560
Brochure/Gates/Show	1564	3666	8093	3608	6930	23861
Donations/Sponsorships	880	2227	2382	1046	1083	7618
Tuck Shop Profits	419	418	269	23	854	1983
Sundry (Dividends/Prizes)	—	650	251	425	1918	3244
<b>Gross Income :</b>	4266	8707	13467	7067	13002	46509
Less: Tournament Expenses	1662	2770	4160	3034	4869	16495
<b>Net Profit :</b>	2604	5937	9307	4033	8133	30014
Less: Bursary Grants	1000	1675	1150	1650	1700	7175
<b>Balance :</b>	1604	4262	8157	2383	6433	22839
Capital Investment	Nil	Nil	12000	Nil	7000	19000
Total Balance						3839
Less: Fixed Assets						529
Current Assets						3310
Expense as % of Gross Income	39%	32%	31%	43%	37%	36%
Grants as % of Gross Income	23%	19%	9%	23%	13%	15%
Total Investment as a % age of total gross income						41%
Total fixed assets as a % age of total gross income.						1%
Total current assets as a % or total gross income						7%
Total percentage accounts for (R46509)						100%
Net profit as % or gross income	61%	68%	69%	57%	63%	65%

The diagram below shows that over the past five tournaments:

Every R1 collected has been utilised as follows:



41 cents have been invested (R19,000)  
36 cents spent on tournament (R16,495)  
15 cents given for bursaries (R7175)  
7 cents held in current assets (R3310)  
1 cent spent on fixed assets (R529)

**R1** **TOTAL R46509**

1% fixed assets and 7% current assets

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# That Elusive R40,000 Target!

Whilst the investment of R19,000 (41%) appears to be reasonable, this could have been better had it been possible to reduce expenditure, which, particularly in the last two years, rose considerably (43% and 37%), as compared to 1971 (31%).

We would most certainly also like to increase the amounts of bursary grants, but this has not been possible. In view of the tremendous increase in fees at all universities, it has become absolutely imperative that the amount of our bursary grants to students be increased proportionately, and thereby lessen the burden of the shortfall which has to be borne by the student.

Repayments of bursaries by students after qualifying will only commence after 1976. This will be of value in the allocation of additional bursaries, but will not solve our immediate problems. However, we are hopeful that those students who we are assisting, will upon qualifying, plough back into the fund considerably more than they have actually been assisted with.

The Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund is engaged in more than just performing a charitable service. It is involved in a process of uplifting the educational, and thereby the social, cultural, economical as well as the moral stature of the black community in a land which abounds with

restrictive barriers and limitations surrounding us. The fact that each year our Scholarship Fund receives in excess of 150 applications for assistance is indicative of the need for an ever-increasing contribution in this direction. In spite of the fact that there are already numerous organisations catering for this need, the cry for help continues unabated. To still the pangs of the educational hunger of the Blacks, will indeed be a colossal undertaking, and for so long as there is no free education at all levels for all the citizens of this country, for so long will the cry continue.

A fund such as ours can only partially succeed in alleviating this deteriorating situation, and the greater the support that it receives from the public sector the more will its success be in remedying the situation. Undoubtedly whatever support that an already handicapped community can give, will be at a sacrifice to itself. But unless we perform such sacrifices, for the greater good of all, we will find ourselves ultimately reduced to a state of "hewers of wood and drawers of water."

The necessity therefore of attaining the target of a secured investment of R40,000 is an exceedingly urgent one and the efforts of the organisers to this end can only succeed if there is a very substantial public financial support. We are extremely confident that such support will not be lacking and that this year, more than ever before, the gross income will surpass all previous figures. The tournament organisers will, wherever possible without minimising the stature of the tournament, endeavour to trim expenses, so that in the following respects it can surpass the 1971 record, for the first five years:

- i. Highest gross income . . . . . R13467
- ii. Lowest percentage tournament expenditure .. 31%
- iii. Highest percentage net profit . . . . . 69%

The balance of R21,000 for the target must not take the next five years. I am most confident that with the public's support this can be attained over the next two tournaments, as well as through the sponsorship appeal which has been circulated by the Board of Trustees to all the black professional people in the medical and legal fields in South Africa and the neighbouring territories. Let the next two tournaments be the final burst and thrust towards the attainment of this target, and perhaps thereafter we can all, organisers and contributors alike, sit back and relax awhile, and perhaps take pride in the graduation and capping of our first batch of students, before embarking on perhaps another phase of endeavouring to uplift our community from the quagmires of enforced stunted growth.

It is my optimistic and perhaps obstinate faith and belief in the humanitarian qualities of our people which continues to lead me to conclude that "whatever good we can conceive and believe, we can and will achieve."

My belief has always been that great men and a great people create their own great and imperishable monuments, which will continue to live in the hearts of humanity until eternity; lesser men and lesser people only think they have done so, until ruin and rot crumbles their edifices to the ground. Let the latter not be our legacy to our future generations!

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# FLAMES OF HOPE

by  
**Dr. R. A. M. SALOJEE**  
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It is sobering to know, that in a world of conflict and turmoil, where men prey on men, where prejudices, hostilities and greed abound, there are stalwarts, who find joy and contentment in extending a helping hand to those in need of help and support. The Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund and its annual drive for contributions, culminating in the prestigious soccer festival, is one such healthy pebble, in the murky sea of local uncertainty and international suspicion and strife. It is efforts such as these, which restore man's faith, in his capacity to uphold the flag of morality and responsibility, amidst the debris of lost causes. It is, these minute and often overlooked whirlpools of dedica-

tion, which coalesce, to form the nuclei of movements, which help to restructure the orderly design of society. History is witness to many such resurrections; and we must play our dutiful parts in maintaining the spirit of sacrifice, that characterises the noble status of man. That there is need for such acts of devotion, in our materially rich and humanly discompassionate land, which has made prejudice a "virtue" and inequality a way of life, is unquestionable.

That the young should keep the flames of hope burning, is not only proper, but vital; because the old, within our community, have either thrown in the towel of defeat, in helpless despair, or have become satiated by the material comforts, which in many instances have been accumulated, at the expense of the toils and labours of those powerless to demand their just rewards and denied the basic rights of human existence. The young, of every generation, must act and exert their moral influence and so remain the ethical conscience of those who live in the false world of an illusory security. The lofty chandeliers that tingle from the huge mansions of prosperity, must be seen to be tem-

porary, if we fail to share the profits with the burdened masses that creak under the lashes of an exploitative environment. When the giant of human scorn and merciless degradation awaken, these glittering falsities of our material greed will shatter into unrecognisable pieces, covered with blood, tears, pain and destruction. The youth, with their buoyancy and idealism, have the power and the vision to alter the course of the present and the future; and so give mobility towards a just social order.

Youth, must have no hesitation in transcending the motives and intentions of those that keep the intensity of personal, group, racial and religious hostility aflame and propel the force of injustice. Thus the future is pregnant with hope, but we need the foresight and wisdom of honest men to steer the ship of destiny, to the harbour of light. May the Lord grant us the courage and determination to see our ideals fulfilled and give us the strength and the resolution, to stand up for all that is noble, religious and honest in the nature of man.

We pray and hope that this year's efforts too, will surpass those of the past and so help fulfill the expectations of the many that live in the shadow of uncertainty and possibly denial of the right to take their rightful place, in the seats of higher learning.

*The artistic temperament is a disease that afflicts amateurs.*

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# KUMKUM

*Sign of Wifehood, Charity, Purity*

**M**UCH as the sari fascinates overseas visitors to India, there is one thing about Indian women that intrigues them even more. It is the round red spot in the centre of the forehead — the Kumkum, a generally acknowledged sign among Hindus, of wifehood, charity and purity. The story of Kumkum began many centuries ago when it was applied by both men and women. The centre of the forehead was considered to be the seat of the soul and the kumkum was placed there in recognition of it.

It is only in the last few years that fashion-conscious Indian women have been given to changing the colour of their Kumkum to match the colour of their saris. Up to now, Kumkum has been exclusively red, the colour of blood, considered one of the three life-giving colours and one having the magical power of increasing vitality and improving health.

The magical influence of Kumkum was believed in implicitly by the Aryans. When an Aryan man fell in love with a woman who seemed to resist his charms, he applied the red spot to his forehead and kept staring at her until she succumbed. No wonder then that Kumkum was often called "the victory emblem" of Madan, the god of Love.

From there, kumkum evolved into a sign of wifehood, denoting a particular male's choice of a particular woman. It is believed to have stemmed from an ancient Dravidian custom when there were several suitors fighting for the hand of one woman. After the fight, the victor would apply a tilak of blood to the lady's forehead, thereby signifying his right of possession over her.

In Vatsayana's 'Kama Sutra', there are instructions, for a woman wishing to be a faithful wife. If she desires long life for her husband, a wife must always remember, among other things, her Kumkum as also her sindoor — a streak of red powder put in the parting of the hair. Even today, no woman of Bengal would be seen without sindoor in her hair, after her wedding day.

To the wife of a brave Rajput warrior, kumkum was mainly a sign of valour. When seeing her husband off to war she would place a tilak of blood on his forehead. If he failed to return alive, she would apply the red mark to her forehead and commit suttee.

But, in general, red was the sign of life and vitality. And the red mark is round, because the Kumkum is said to be inspired by the everlasting sun which women can look up and pray for a long lasting, married life.

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There is a marriage rite among the Santhals which shows how intimately Kumkum is connected to the idea of eternal union between husband and wife. At this ceremony, a little blood drawn from both the bride and the bridegroom is mixed together. The husband has to apply a little to the wife's forehead and the rest, mixed in milk or water, is given to the couple to drink.

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And chisel hew monuments of our refusal  
To be destroyed . . .

Let a new legacy of FREEDOM  
Bequeath itself for our children  
Let them wear garlands to celebrate our offering  
And our refusal to be diminished  
Yes, let it be told,

Let mankind hear  
The voice that will not be silenced!!

**WINTER**

Lead Skies  
Of fog, smog and smoke  
Coldly coming down  
Setting upon the damp earth.

Chilling bones around the bola\*  
Where the world is  
A few bleak houses  
Weed-grown gardens  
Moist faded veld  
And a muddy path.

\*bola=brazier

—Anon

**SOLITUDE**

(After visiting an exhibition of photography)

Barred window  
Letting through  
Striped shadows  
Of light  
And dark  
Clotting  
Black body  
Naked and exposed.

—Anon

**THE LITTLE BLACK BOY**

My mother bore me in the southern wild,  
And I am black, but O! my soul is white;  
White as an angel is the English child,  
But I am black, as if bereav'd of light.

My mother taught me underneath a tree  
And sitting down before the heat of the day  
She took me on her lap and kissed me,  
And pointing to the east, began to say:

"Look-on the rising sun! there God does live,  
And gives his light and gives his heat away;  
And flowers and trees and beasts and men receive  
Comfort in morning, joy in the noon day.

And we are put on earth a little space  
That we may learn to bear the beams of love;  
And these black bodies and this sun-burnt face  
Is but a cloud, and like a shady grove;

For when our souls have learn'd the heat to bear,  
The cloud will vanish: we shall hear his voice,  
Saying: 'come out from the grove, my love and care,  
And round my golden tent like lambs rejoice.' "

Thus did my mother say, and kissed me.  
And thus I say to little English boy:  
When I from black and he from white cloud free  
And round the tent of God like lambs we joy.

I'll shade him from the heat, till he can bear  
To lean in joy upon our father's knee;  
And then I'll stand and stroke his silver hair,  
And be like him, and he will then love me.

William Blake



## LANDSCAPE OF VIOLENCE

Where racial memories, like snakes,  
Coil above children as they play,  
And every brown and white child wakes  
Beside a sloughed-off love one day;

Where politics like hailstorm ride  
And tear the future from the trees,  
And every rider caught outside  
Must pray between his horse's knees.

R. N. Currey

## THE SHEPHERD AND HIS FLOCK

The rays of the sun  
are ike a pair of scissors  
cutting the blanket  
of dawn from the sky.

The young shepherd  
drives the master's sheep  
from the paddock  
into the veld.

His bare feet  
kick the grass  
and spill the dew  
like diamonds  
on a cutter's table.  
A lamb strays away  
enchanted by the marvels  
of a summer morning;  
the ram  
rebukes the ewe,  
"Woman! Woman!  
Watch over the child!"

The sun wings up  
on flaming petals  
of a sunflower.

He perches on an antheap  
to play the reed flute,  
and to salute  
the farmer's children  
going to school,  
and dreamily asks,  
"O! Wise Sun above,  
will you ever guide  
me into school?"

Oswald Mtshali

## PIGEONS AT THE OPPENHEIMER PARK

I wonder why these pigeons in the Oppenheimer Park  
are never arrested and prosecuted for trespassing  
on private property and charged with public indecency.

Every day I see these insolent birds perched  
on "Whites Only" benches, defying all authority.  
Don't they know of the Separate Amenities Act?  
A white policeman in full uniform, complete  
with a holstered .38 special, passes by  
without even raising a reprimanding finger  
at offenders who are flouting the law.  
They not only sit on the hallowed benches,  
they also mess them up with birdshit.

Oh! Hoy Ideology! look at those two at the crest  
of the jumping impala, they are making love in full  
view of madams, hobos, giggling office girls.  
What is the world coming to?  
Where's the sacred Immorality Act? Sies!

Oswald Mtshali

## A BRAZIER IN THE STREET

Around the smoke-billowing brazier  
huddled four urchins, smoking  
cigarettes stubs and swopping stories  
like seamen telling tales over a bottle of rum.

The wintry air nipped their navels  
as a calf would suck the nipple.  
Smoke, blowing into bleary eyes,  
and waving flames fashioned  
their bodies into crouching silhouettes.

One yawned ?  
and rubbed his sleep-laden eyes  
and mumbled as if in a dream  
"I once ate a loaf of bread with nothing . . ."

Then a buxom woman, blanket  
against the blistering chill,  
came out of the house  
and carried the red-hot brazier inside  
to cook her supper.

And quicker than a rabid dog  
leaps to swallow its tail,  
the starless night gaped  
and gulped down the foursome.

Oswald Mtshali

## SHARPEVILLE INQUIRY

Outside the courtroom  
Winter sun is warm.  
The streets are quiet  
A child comes out of school—

Hate is on exhibition  
Inside that room;  
And at the outside tap  
A black servant rinses a teapot.

Hate is stripped to its lean  
Dead trunk by a winter of words.  
It stands nakedly  
In the public gardens.

And between the curled contempt  
Of the 'public' benches  
The line of suffering is growing.  
The bright sun sharpens it.

Anne Welsh

## ALWAYS A SUSPECT

I get up in the morning  
and dress up like a gentleman —  
A white shirt a tie and a suit.

I walk into the street  
to be met by a man  
who tells me "to produce."

I show him  
the document of my existence  
to be scrutinized and given the nod.

Then I enter the foyer of a building  
to have my way barred by a commissionaire  
"What do you want?"

I trudge the city pavements  
side by side with "madam"  
who shifts her handbag  
from my side to the other,  
and looks at me with eyes that say  
"Ha! Ha! I know who you are;  
beneath those fine clothes  
ticks the heart of a thief."

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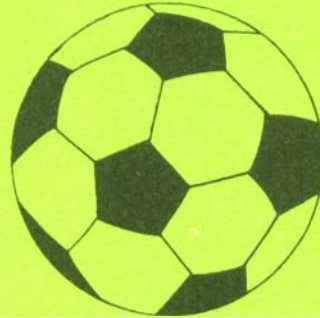
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 12.00 Noon Young Tigers <sup>4</sup> **V** Burnley <sup>6</sup>

**A** 2.00 p.m. Manchester United <sup>1</sup> **V** Leicester City <sup>2</sup>  
**B** 3.30 p.m. Sundowns <sup>0</sup> **V** Dynamos United <sup>2</sup>

**C** 9.00 a.m. Manning Rangers <sup>5</sup> **V** Winners Chelsea or D'Alberton Callies <sup>2</sup>  
**D** 10.15 a.m. Birds United **V** Winners Young Tigers or Burnley <sup>Winnad</sup>  
 11.30 a.m. Losers B Sundowns <sup>5</sup> **V** Losers C Chelsea <sup>1</sup>  
 1.00 p.m. Winners B Dynamos <sup>2</sup> **V** Winners C Manning Rangers  
 2.30 p.m. Losers A Manchester <sup>2</sup> **V** Losers D Birds <sup>4</sup>  
 4.00 p.m. Winners A Leicester **V** Winners D Burnley

Monday 2nd Sept

2.00 p.m. LOSERS FINAL Sundowns <sup>3</sup> **V** Birds <sup>0</sup>  
 3.30 p.m. WINNERS FINAL Dynamos <sup>1</sup> **V** Burnley <sup>0</sup>

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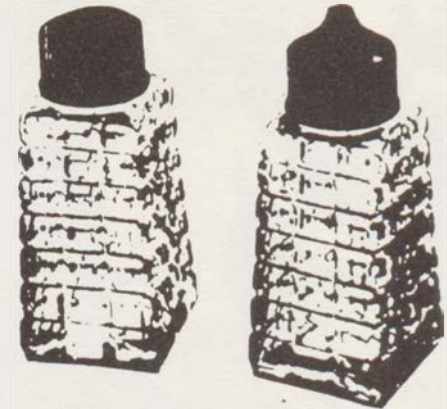
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The officials and Members of the Committee will comprise of the members elected by the FORDSBURG UNITED FOOTBALL CLUB.

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All Financial transactions will be carried out by the Treasurer of the Tournament and approved by the F.U.F.C.

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- iii. Each winning Club or individual is liable for any damages incurred to the trophies. A guarantee to this effect would have to be signed.

**REGISTRATION OF PLAYERS:**

- i. Clubs must ensure that they do not invite players from other clubs to assist or guest for them in this tournament. All players must be bona-fide members of the club. If clubs are found having guest players in their team, they shall automatically lose the game.

**RULES:**

- i. The rules of the F.I.F.A. will be adhered to.
- SUBSTITUTES:**
- ii. Each team shall be entitled to three (3) replacements, a goalkeeper and two (2) other players at any time of the match. In the event of a goalkeeper sustaining injury, he may be substituted with a second goalkeeper. The original goalkeeper shall be eligible to resume play any time later.

- iii. Referees and Linesmen will be provided for by the Tournament Committee.
- iv. Each Club is required to submit a team list to the referee before the match.

**PUNCTUALITY:**

- i. Each Club must ensure to be punctual for all matches.
- ii. In the event of late arrivals fifteen (15) minutes grace will be allowed after which the delaying Club will forfeit the Match.
- iii. Clubs who arrive after the grace period allowed will have to complete the match but the result will not be taken into account.

**FIXTURES:**

In the event of a tie the result will be determined by awarding ten (10) minutes extra time each way. If thereafter no decision is reached the result will be determined by awarding three

(3) penalties to each side, taken by three (3) different players.

**ATTIRE:**

- i. All Clubs will ensure that their players conform to the dress of soccer regulations.
- ii. All Clubs must dress according to their Club colours, however, if there is a clash of colours, alternative arrangements will be made.

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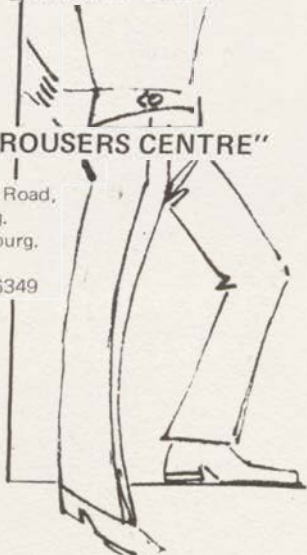
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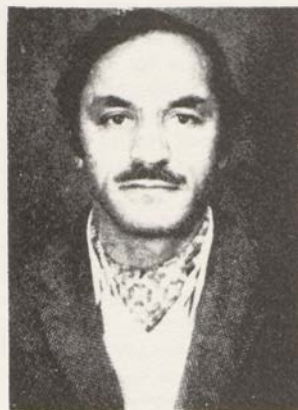
by  
**NORMAN S. MIDDLETON**  
President :  
**South African Soccer Federation**

Your invitation to contribute an article for insertion in your souvenir brochure does enable me to express my appreciation and admiration for the good work of your organisation. For people like us who live in a country whose politics from time immemorial have been based on racism, it is important to applaud any operation be it in sport or politics, which is not racially oriented.

The disgrace to humanity today is the failure of some members of the human family to recognise their common brotherhood. Conflicts have in the past resulted in war due to failure and arrogance of some members of the human family who have despised other members merely because of their race.

In our country it is almost a religion to judge men on the basis of their physiognomy and particularly the pigmentation of their skins. This is a sickening situation and because it is a sickening one, it is a dangerous one for all of us. Any experience of being overwhelmed by a sickening feeling causes a certain measure of imbalance. That is why it is dangerous for both discriminators and those discriminated against to live in this kind of atmosphere.

Racism as I have indicated is a sickness and like most



sicknesses it is infectious. That is why most human beings consider it a natural reaction to despise those who despise them. So that even unconsciously we may find that our reaction amounts to racism in the reverse.

We have an important duty in South Africa at this particular time and I consider your organisation to consist of men who are involved in this important duty of keeping our heads above the turbulent oceans of racism which seek to drown all of us. For most of us here who are the despised and the underprivileged, the danger is with us day and night, of losing heart and live in the world of complacency. When the dices are so loaded against one, it is

natural feeling to throw in the towel and rather wallow in the mud of racism, rather than attempt to fight what appears to be impossible.

We cannot and must never allow ourselves to be incapacitated by the waves of white racism that dominates the scene at present. Having declared that we are non-racist, it is important to show the kind of self-reliance which the founding of the organisation like the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund is an example.

We must never allow our development in any sphere including sport, to stall merely because of the sickness of our South African society. We should by all means as we do in various ways point out the waywardness of Racists. We are in the fold of humanity as we reject no one, the Racists in our country and others are the ones who in the words of the Prophet are like sheep that have gone astray. While it has not yet dawned on racists that their attitudes amount to folly, we should try and live normally by participating in sports amongst ourselves and all other men of goodwill regardless of race. This also should apply to other activities besides sport.

I admire activities such as

that of the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Scholarship Fund. If you are treated as some kind of disaster as Blacks are treated in our land of birth, never begin to despise yourself. That is the danger of living in this kind of atmosphere where men are branded like cattle on the basis of the fact that you represent an indomitable spirit which refuses to succumb to this atrophying racist atmosphere. There is no reason why we should not be confident as you are, that a day of awakening for the whole of South Africa is not very far off. After-all there is so much talk against racism in the world that it is inevitable for a country like ours to feel the pinch sometime as the hammer goes down against racism in general in almost all parts of the world.

Apart from the ethics of it, in the small modern world shrunken by such good means of communication, racism is almost as dead as a dodo and completely antiquated. This should encourage all men of goodwill in our own land that the dawn may not be far. We may pass through the darkest moments before dawn, but as long as we know we are not far from dawn let's keep our chins up. ●





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# THE END OF THE BEGINNING



D. R. TWALA

As a Swazi, I am far removed from the Indian, from the Amrit Bhowan family, from the Fordsburg United F.C. There are more ethnic social groups, nearer my Swazi-Zulu stock, that could warrant my support than following the activities of the **Amrit Bhowan Memorial Tournament**. On analysis, I am simply an African from Nguni Stock, imbued with a Swazi patriotism and emotion, and stuffed with Zulu aristocracy. Why, therefore, should I have anything to do with the promotion of a sectional tournament organised by "Amandiya (Indians) when I know so well that they would not offer their patronage to any promotion for the Mendi Memorial Scholarship Fund, which had a wider national appeal as a memorial to the 615 African contingent that sunk with the Mendi Ship during the first World War in 1918. (By the way the Mendi Memorial Fund is impounded in the vaults of the Secretary of Bantu Affairs Dept., Pretoria for reasons best known to the powers-that-be; and the Mendi Committee, of which I was a spearhead, was given instant dissolution orders).

To be brief and to the point, I have a vision of what South Africa can be, if only we, Whites and Blacks, could clear the mess in which we find ourselves to-day, especially in sports, and make this great country the hub of inter-racial peaceful co-existence, epitomised by its great industries; its giant commercial enterprises; its engineering and scientific expertise, coupled with its competent trade-unionism and skillful performances in the fields of sports, art and culture.

I was, and am always will be responsible for my own individual life. I can no longer

sit back and thank my lucky stars that I have played my part in the broadening of race-relations in the jobs I have had the last 50 years of my active life, the name — **Dan Twala** — the Manager of Bantu Sports Club; — the Mr. Football of South Africa — the film star of Swanson's 'Jim comes to Joh'burg' — is history now. Our soccer to-day provides an opportunity for individual progress. Our chances for World recognition are limitless in this field as players — as Administrators — and as supporters of Stadiums, since Clubs are expanding all over the Republic and beyond our borders; and consequently strong as well as talented people are needed for leadership.

It is because I admire the sincerity of purpose of the Fordsburg United F.C. — the calibre of their leadership — the high standard of organisation of their tournaments, and the concomitant social asides — that I have stuck out my neck to be counted as their "Papa." If all our clubs, throughout the districts, provinces, and townships were as energetic and committed-in-action as the Fordsburg United squad, we would soon learn to rely upon ourselves, and quit blaming the White sponsors, and their Black lackeys for our weaknesses and mistakes. To get to the top is the old story of the survival of the fittest, provided you've got the skill — the pluck — and the will to go with durability.

As a veteran, and one who has an avid interest in the wholehearted commitment to the business and recreational progress of South Africa's Black sportsmanship, I salute the **Fordsburg United Football Club**, and with Winston Churchill, I quote:—

"This is not the end  
"It is not even the beginning  
of the end  
"but, perhaps, it is the end of  
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Which of us will one day walk so tall yet cast no shadows? For did we not cast shadows in our inglorious past, and were these shadows not fraught with hate and bitterness engendered by systems of man? Black is ugly and dirty and ignorant and only a means to an end. White is superior and masterful and omnipotent. The system must change for is change not the only thing permanent in this world? And the system is merely undergoing a transition which will inevitably bring about the change where all mankind will have a single destiny — the preservation of himself as a human being and not as a racially classified species, separated further by specifications of colour.

This evil system of colour — consciousness is not only manifest in our daily social intercourse but also in sport. And this is where my bone of contention lies — in sport. I am now speaking directly to the white sportsman in this country: Why don't you, both as a player (and a privileged one at that) and as an administrator make an honest and sincere effort to solve this problem of isolation (which you created) confronting South Africa? All your lobbying at Fifa meetings, and all your expensive trips overseas using Black stooges have proved fruitless. Yet you stubbornly persist in pursuing a path of futility. Why go overseas to try to win back your inter-

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national status, when all along the problem is right here at home — on your very doorstep?

Nobody will feel any pain if integrated sport is played from club level. And you can rest assured that our black pigment will not rub off onto you. If all you white sportsmen spoke out loud and clear in favour of integrated or non-racial sport the authorities will be forced to sit up and listen. But most of you still unashamedly hide behind the scapegoat of the Government policy. The Lions defied their Government and came out to South Africa, (of course I do not condone the Lions for undertaking the tour the first place) but admire them for their stand in disregarding political pressure and Government policy. Now why or why don't you whites show the same courage, honesty and sincerity? There is no law in this country which forbids mixed sport. So why do you whites sit back so complacently? Is it because you **want racial sport**? Or are you jealously guarding the wonderful facilities and amenities you so obviously enjoy, and so obviously don't want to share with me and my fellow Black brothers?



Like the **South African Soccer Federation**, throw open your doors to all sportsmen regardless of colour, and I promise that South Africa will once again be embraced by all the world's sporting bodies. But white controlled organisations such as F.A.S.A. whose membership is open to **whites only**, when Blacks apply to join white teams, then F.A.S.A. immediately shields behind so called Government policy. Smiley Moosa, a Black footballer was denied the right to play in the white controlled national football league when they discovered he was not white, the criterion should not be colour but merit. And I can assure you there is a lot of merit in Black sportsmen playing their games on third rate arenas.

The S.A. Soccer Federation should be the only governing body for footballers (soccerites) in this country because it is the **only body whose doors are open to all footballers** it is the only body which accepts that a truly representative South African team could only be selected if all footballers are given equal opportunities and equal facilities from club level upwards. The South African Soccer Federation does not have to go cap in hand to

anybody, because it stands for a righteous cause and is led by upright men such as Mr. Normal Middleton who right now is already being wooed by the Minister of Sport. The Federation wields tremendous influence overseas, but it refuses to stab South African sport in the back. Remember white sportsmen, you cannot stand alone. No man is an island. Stop practising racial discrimination and stop propagating mixed trials at national level for until equal sporting facilities for Black and White South Africans together at club level are available so long will we or rather white South Africans will be isolated, mixed trials at national level can be of opportunity only to the exceptional player, the ordinary Black sportsmen will get no help. **Please snap out of your dream white brother time is running out.**

Seldom has so much been done for so many by so few, I refer to these gallant men of the Fordsburg United F.C. who have been working around the clock for the past twelve months to make this tournament a reality, there's is a most noble achievement in keeping alive the memory of a great man the late Amrit Bhowan. I do hope and pray that the public will give their undivided support to these gallant young men, and as in the past I once more appeal to everyone to dip in their pockets and support a worthy cause.

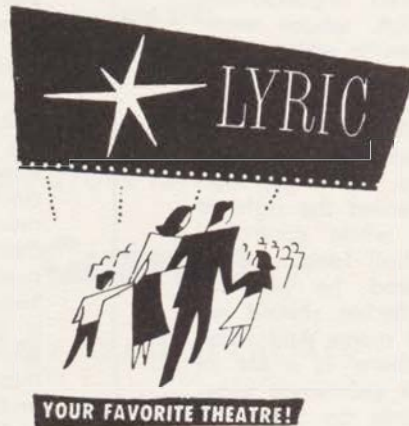
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by

MAGAN MORAR



If you live in South Africa you'll find yourself doing it. Whether you like it or not, consciously or unconsciously it just has to be done. Everyone does it, because no one here can avoid doing it. It's done simply because this is South Africa and you cannot do otherwise. I refer to the whole sordid business of mixing sport with politics. Just why do we do this? What's the point of it? What's the point of avoiding it also? Perhaps one can present a case for separating the two, for surely the mixture is painfully frustrating for all of us.

Examples of the number of times "non-white" sportsmen in South Africa have been quoted as saying they're not interested in politics and merely wish to play sport are legion. This is as true today as it ever was. Most sportsmen prefer to play sports and have nothing to do with politics. Most love the former and prefer to treat the latter with some indifference. But more often than not they look with disgust, frustration and subdued anger at the injustice of the laws which make multi-racial competition in the country taboo and international competition for ALL South Africans impossible.

One of the recent attempts made to change just a little the whole complexion of sport in this country was the suggested move to include a black man in the Quagga side to play rugby against the Lions. It was stated in the Nationalist press not so long ago that the federal council of the Nationalist Party had given an open mandate to the Government to include Blacks in an all-South African rugby team.

However, "Die Transvaler" mouth piece of the Nationalist party said that the party was divided over whether merit selection, irrespective of race or colour should be allowed. Some Nats were in favour of allowing this, while others were wholly against the idea, arguing that the whole structure of apartheid would be undermined.

The Minister of Sport in a declaration of progress towards an enlightened, powerful and dynamic sports policy is faced with the onerous task of having to lead South African sportsmen into the arena of international sport in the face of this inflexible will to save the whites from heaven knows what.

The point is, if the Nationalists are past masters at the game of mixing politics with sport just who are we to avoid or even think of wanting to avoid doing this?

Let's look again at the problem. The question posed is this: Is it possible for one to be South African, to play sport and yet avoid politics when asking for an opportunity to play at international level? Is it not the right of every South African sportsman to request that South Africa creates the situation that would make international sports a reality in this country? The question itself is the first example of the way in which South Africans commit the blunder which draws the inevitable angry response from Government circles. The one single point which makes the problem of South Africa's participation in international sport an insoluble one is the overriding factor which says the apartheid superstructure shall stand, and anyone who dares to tamper with it shall stand convicted of having mixed politics with sport.

The writer here makes a plea on behalf not only of sports, but of common sense, to say nothing of common decency. Can we have a separation of the two, which would allow sportsmen a free hand with which to get us into the international arena? Surely this is not asking for too much.

## PARBHOO CHÉ

Then there is that old story about how, in the old days of Natal Colony, a Gujarati-speaking bhangawallah, i.e. a vegetable hawker, went to a house in Ridge Road, Durban with his vegetables. Only to find the woman of the house in an irascible temper.

"I don't want any today" she shouted, "go on, go on!" The hawker's English was poor. So he just starred helplessly. "Go on, go on" screamed the woman. "Nahi, nahi," replied the poor hawker, "Govan Indiya giya ché, meré naam Parbhoo ché."

The ink of the scholar is as precious as the blood of the martyr.

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# Good Health through Common Sense

by Thillayvel Naidoo

Following on the opinions expressed in a previous article on a similar theme it is the writer's wish to examine in some detail a few of the issues before us for the purposes of clarification. Generally all principles regarding health, or more specifically good health are aimed at a development of a perfect physique. Good health is really the crying need among people of all races in nearly every country in the world, and it is only when certain aspirations are hampered due to physical insufficiency that the subject of health is given its due place of importance. The sportsman's lack of perfect physical capacity becomes glaring when just that small touch of careless neglect of health spells out the exasperating difference between great success and heartbreaking failure.

Statistics provided by medical institutions the world over a clear picture as to the states of health of all nations today. Many reasons can be given for this situation, the most important of which is modern living. At no time in the history of the world have so many different types of artificial and synthetic foods been produced at such mass scale. Very often these foods are meant to imitate natural foods, but nearly always they make a poor imitation indeed when nutritional value is considered. Modern living has never failed to produce modern convenient appliances that enhance easy living. They help to conserve the use of physical energy and

contribute to a deterioration in our states of health. In a recent radio broadcast an expert on health matters tried to outline the great need that exists for people to give up motorised transport and take to the use of bicycle at least once a week. Perhaps another desperate piece of advice aimed at altering the emerging patterns of health in modern society. Apart from the value of this advice as a fuel-saving measure, its importance was emphasized for the great boon it could be to the health of people using them.

Man has been divorced from perfect health for many decades. The situation worsens. The effect of this sin appears to be more evident these days as the lust for good living accompanied by wrong methods of eating and drinking and above all the deplorable lack of good exercise go on a rampage. It might also be true to say that were it not for the innate capacity of the human body to "take a beating" more people would fall ill more often than is the case at present.

For the maintenance of a perfectly healthy system we might look at least two important points that constitute the well being of the human body. A car is a machine and to make it work we have to

put fuel into it. Our bodies are likened to machines of a similar type. To make them work they need fuel in the form of food. Roughly speaking we can say that our own body cells are made up of certain chemicals which are the same as those found in other living cells. In order to make more cells in our bodies we use the chemicals from the cells of vegetable matter and other foods. The human body starts its existence as one cell and develops into billions by the time one reaches adulthood. Proteins, sugars and starches, vitamins and water are chemicals manufactured by body cells for use in the body and this function is hampered if adequate attention is not given to the proper intake of correct foods.

No human being has to my mind ever achieved the distinction of gaining perfect health or even near perfect health without adequate recourse to daily physical exercises in one form or other.

It is my intention in this article to postulate one single hypothesis which would attempt to lay bare facts concerning good health and its value for greater physical ability. Bacteriologists contend that microbes are the only cause for the origin of all diseases. The truth it is sug-

gested here is that disease is primarily caused by the accumulation of unwanted matter, dead organic matter in the cells and tissues of the body.

The eating of the right foods and the regular performance of a set of physical exercises would most certainly help to prevent this accumulation of filth. It was stated clearly in the article referred to above that the system of exercises called Hatha Yoga was primarily aimed at achieving precisely this. What the system aims at doing in point of fact is the removal of dead matter in the tissues of the body. Physical exercises generally, and Hatha Yoga in particular help nature to do its work more efficiently. The whole question of health must be seen from the point of helping nature to do its work with the minimum of difficulty. Official medicine seeks to remove disease in an organism by treating symptoms of disease with pills, mixtures and injections, and for the most part ignores the simple facts of agents of cleanliness both within and without. More especially within. Uncleaness within is the result of bad eating, faulty digestion and hopelessly improper elimination through evacuation of the bowels. Pure air, simple food, sunshine, water, exercise are the factors that strike at the cause of a given ailment or inadequate health.

How many of us take seriously the advice that food in order to be rich and valuable has to be simple? Nature

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has never demanded that fresh vegetables and fruit that carry such enormous nutritious value have to be cooked for easier consumption. All foods whatever may be their quantity or quality would produce a residual waste converted into faeces that have to be evacuated. If this is not done regularly the harm that could accrue to the body in time will be almost irreparable.

A careful examination of the laws and rules concerning health will indicate quite clearly just where the bulk of our difficulties concerning good health lie. Anyone who chooses to enjoy good health merely on the basis of one's inherent right as a human being also enjoys its advantages and lives more in conformity with a God created natural law. A wise sportsman would do well to follow in the same path and add to his latent talent. He does of course have the right to be negligent and spoil his own chances of greater achievement on the sports field. The ancient Hindu teachers or Yogis of old were fully appreciative of the need for good health and utilised their discoveries on body functions to a spiritual benefit. The sportsman of today would do well to use part of this knowledge for enhancing his prestige on the sports field.

# GREAT WORDS

### HELEN KELLER

I who am blind can give one hint to those who see — one admonition to those who would make full use of the gift of sight: Use your eyes as if tomorrow you would be stricken blind. And the same methods can be applied to the other senses. Hear the music of voices, the song of a bird, the mighty strains of an orchestra, as if you would be stricken deaf tomorrow. Touch each object you want to touch as if tomorrow your tactile sense would fail. Smell the perfume of flowers, taste with relish each morsel, as if tomorrow you could never smell and taste again.

### GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Do not do unto others as you would that they should do unto you. Their tastes may not be the same.

There are two tragedies in life. One is to lose your heart's desire. The other is to gain it.

Do not try to live for ever. You will not succeed.

### SOCRATES

If all misfortunes were laid in one common heap, whence everyone must take an equal portion, most people would be content to take their own and depart.

### PABLO PICASSO

Painting isn't an aesthetic operation; it's a form of magic designed as a mediator between this strange hostile world and us, a way of seizing the power by giving form to our terrors as well as our desires.

### WINSTON CHURCHILL

Life is a test and this world a place of trial. Always the problems — or it may be the same problem — will be presented to every generation in different forms.

I am ready to meet my Maker. Whether my Maker is prepared for the great ordeal of meeting me is another matter.

### ALBERT EINSTEIN

It is not enough that you should understand about applied science in order that your work may increase man's blessings. Concern for man himself and his fate must always form the chief interest of all technical endeavours . . . in order that the creations of our mind shall be a blessing and not a curse to mankind. Never forget this in the midst of your diagrams and equations.

When you sit with a nice girl for two hours you think it's only a minute. But when you sit on a hot stove for a minute you think it's two hours. That's relativity.

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN

What constitutes the bulwark of our liberty and independence? It is not . . . the guns of our war steamer, or the strength of our gallant army . . . Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in our bosoms. Our defence is in the preservation of the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere. Destroy this spirit and you have planted the seeds of despotism around your own doors. Familiarize yourself with the chains of bondage, and you are preparing your own limbs to wear them.





## Tribute to the Victors of the Kajee Cup

by R. N. NAIDOO  
(Vice President S.T.F.U.)

Seventeen talented and dedicated Young Dynamos. There is no other way to describe this team that so methodically and mercilessly pounded all opposition that came their way. When we first landed at Port Elizabeth, people had only heard that Transvaal were a force to contend with, but after virtually annihilating the sacrificial goat so kindly offered to us in our very first game, we seemed to have cast a spell on everyone else.

Transvaal were the artists, the technicians and as opposed to a kick and run type of rugby football so ineptly displayed by the other provinces. We took along with us a coach and a masseur and a manager — all who worked in cohesion towards creating this destructive machine. And I suppose, somebody up there simply had to put a stop to destroyer in chief", Eugene Adams who was scoring goals with almost sadistic pleasure. Tanty (Vincent Julius) our goalkeeper, was at most times play-

ing as an extra defender, so uncanny was his anticipation and so accurate was his ability to read the game. These two players are mentioned merely to epitomise the ability and skill of all the players, as there wasn't a single weak link throughout the five days. The total number of goals scored by the Transvaal team are almost legendary now and by repeating the scores here I would only be rubbing salt into the wounds already suffered by our opponents.

Praised be the selectors for giving us this power — pack: praised be the captain: Ingle Singh and vice captain Rosie Francis for keeping their machine intact: Praised be Owen Christian: and Mantjie Omar for keeping this machine well oiled and in good running order: and praised be our chief — the great Omar Allie who managed the team with an iron hand and was loved by his charges in spite of this.

Finally, praised be to our victorious: Magnificent 17:



# Student Representative Fund & International Assistance

Generous individuals and organisations swiftly respond to the call of the needy when disasters strike, (wars, earthquakes, droughts, accidents) but their response always seem to be in relation to the nearness of the disasters or to the people involved. When disasters occur in far away countries or to people who are not of the same race and nationality, then people are strangely indifferent. People rush to contribute to "The Star's Teach Fund" but are less concerned about starvation in the "homelands" or the terrible drought that has gripped West

and North Africa. How quickly the Indian people in South Africa set about establishing a fund to assist the people of Bangladesh, India and Pakistan a few years ago, but how callous they seem to be to the suffering people on the African continent.

The Students Relief Fund, in its small way, has always attempted to assist those needing aid and wherever they may be on this earth or whoever they may be. Thus it assisted the people displaced during the Indo-Pakistan war and the starving millions of North Africa. But it has not forgotten those who live among us — it has "adopted" one African school near Lenasia and intends to adopt another. It has given a bursary to a student in Lenasia and has helped an orphanage in Swaziland; it has assisted children in Greyville and children in Soweto; the blind, the under-nourished, the rugged and maimed.

There are people who say that what is there in assisting the millions in India and Africa as the Relief Funds contribution is a minute fraction of what is needed. Besides the fact that such people are not noted for charity and that their arguments conceal a callous attitude, we must say that we believe that every little helps in swelling the aid and that a positive response is a human response, an awareness of the sufferings of fellow human beings all over the earth.

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## Message from



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Any community which has within its ranks a preponderance of people who, being conscious of the social, cultural, educational, welfare and other needs of the community, are prepared to work for the goal of uplifting the community is a socially healthy community. It is therefore with pride that I associate myself, through the medium of this message, with the aims and aspirations of those men and women who are involved in the Amrit Bhowan Memorial Tournament, and Scholarship Fund.

Engaged as I am in the Administration of sport, and in other social and welfare fields, I know only too well the trials and tribulations, the problems and difficulties, the frustrations and sometimes, heartbreaking failures, which these young people are confronted with from time to time. However, their gallant comeback, year after year, for these six years, has earned for them, not only the community's respect, but also an unshakeable confidence.

It is my fervent wish that their efforts this year will bring them their greatest ever success, the fruits of which will be beneficially ploughed back into the community in the form of educational bursaries for those who are in a less fortunate predicament.

With the help and support of the community, and the guidance of the Almighty, the inadequacies which confront us to-day will tomorrow become a memory of the past.

The purpose of life is not to be happy, but to matter.

When easy does it, somebody usually has to do it again.

Think of the ills from which you are exempt.

It takes much more penetration to discover a fool than a clever man.

Maturity consists of no longer being deceived by oneself.

When one burns one's bridges, what a very nice fire it makes.

As long as you live, keep learning how to live.

Self-portraits are usually coloured.

Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.



# The Role of the Intellectual in Developing Nations

by  
H. KALOO



"Culture is activity of thought, and receptiveness to beauty and human feeling. Scraps of information have nothing to do with it. A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth. What we should aim at producing is men who possess both culture and expert knowledge in some special direction. Their expert knowledge will give them the ground to start from, and their culture will lead them as deep as philosophy and as high as art."

—Alfred Whithead - Philosopher

The creation of nations out of tribes, in early modern times in Europe and in contemporary Asia and Africa, is the work of intellectuals, just as the formation of the American nation out of diverse ethnic groups is the achievement of journalists, clergymen, and teachers.

We are concerned here with the role of the intellectual in the new states of Asia and Africa and in those older states which share similar problems of development. What is unique to the new states is the recent origin of their indigenous machinery of government. But they have in common with a number of older yet less developed nations two significant characteristics. First, their social structure and culture are, to a great extent, highly traditional. Secondly, large sectors of their elites are concerned to modernize their social structure, their culture, and their political life and outlook. Though in all new states the constituent elements of modernity are not pursued with the same vigour it seems reasonable to assert that in practically every new state, the drive toward modernity is a major factor in the country's public life.

In this zealous drive the role of the intellectuals becomes both more important and complex than it is in modern developed societies. The intellectuals in the new states have received their education in modern schools in which they have been taught by westerners or by pupils of westerners. In dress, in recreations, in tastes in food and drink, and, much more significantly, in their attitude toward what is valuable in life they differ considerably from the ordinary members of their societies.

They believe in the truth of science and in salvation through its application; they believe in the value of rational administration and written laws and orders and not in the wisdom of the tribal elders. They believe in planning and in large scale schemes.

The intellectual in the new states bears responsibilities which are rendered difficult by the structure of the societies in which they live, the general cultural traditions of the learned and the spiritually endowed in their own societies, and their own traditions as modern intellectuals. These intellectuals having received their education at a time and in countries with growing sensitivity to poverty, inequality and injustice have a deep concern with the poverty of their own countries and are thus, in so far as they are not apathetic or cynical, strenuously insistent on rapid economic progress so that their own peoples will be able to approximate the high living standards of the advanced countries.

At the same time that the intellectuals are insistent on large scale state action, they are rather anti-political, extremely critical of most politicians and give no lead to an affirmatively critical public opinion. This drives them further into opposition, rather than into a relationship of positive criticism and discriminating guidance.

This disposition is supported by another feature of the intellectual's position, namely, his complex relations with the traditions of the people amidst whom he grew up. He is often impatient with old traditions and with those who espouse and live by them. This impatience is accompanied by disregard and disrespect for the preferences and views of the

uneducated and by the readiness to order them about. Nonetheless, the modern intellectual often does yearn for a deeper contact with the indigenous culture in which he was brought up and of which he is only fragmentarily informed.

Political passivity is contrary to the tradition of pre-occupation with politics which the intellectuals inherit from the days of the struggle for independence and has resulted in the demand that intellectuals must participate actively and immediately in party politics. If they do not, they are alleged to be shirking their responsibilities; those who do not sometimes feel guilty because, whatever their actual role, they often share this conviction.

In every new state, there is a group of civic spirited, realistic, and responsible intellectuals devoted to the public good, critical and yet sympathetic, interested in the political growth of their society. In each country, they form only a small proportion of the intellectual class. Alongside of these is a new sector of the intellectual class beginning to grow up, namely, the technical and executive intelligentsia — chemists engineers, statisticians — who are generally more specialized and professional, less widely interested in cultural and political matters than their immediate predecessors.

It is in the growth and influence of these latter two groups that the emergence of a stable and progressive civil society depends. The first of these two groups is especially important for the prosperity of a civilian rule, representative government and public liberties; the second is equally congenial to any sort of modernizing regime.





by  
**MANIBEN SITA**

What is history? It is the record of man's achievement through the ages towards a cultured way of life. We call this progress — Civilisation. In this fabric of civilization there are many golden threads. There are also many flaws. But when we compare the life of the "cave-man" with that of "present-day-man," we cannot help but stand in awe and admiration at the great strides made by mankind along this difficult path.

Man has always been a thinker, even before printing was invented and his thoughts

were recorded in books. The ancient seers used to pass their knowledge down from generation to generation by word of mouth. Some great thoughts were recorded on stones and later on papyrus. Only after printing was discovered did recording become simple and easy. As the art of printing improved books began to appear, and records were kept of what men said and did. What a boon to posterity! What would man's history have been if we had no records kept of the thoughts of the great thinkers of the world? Or if there were no literature to feed the intellectual curiosity of man?

From the earliest times man continued to build and add knowledge to the information left by his predecessors. This

process saved successive generation a lot of time and trouble. Records of the work of our ancestors in books, in works of art kept in museums, in fineries worn by people, in the sort of food they ate, in the sort of houses they lived in, in the style of furniture they used, in the way they conducted their social and public life, all acted as an inspiration to enable man to reach his present state of development.

Knowledge has grown so big in bulk today and it is so highly specialised that no individual can study all that there is to study. We hear of the history of economics, of agriculture, of mining, of medicine, of architecture, or art, and of many other sciences. Each person has to choose what special branch of knowledge he wishes to pursue in order best to serve the society in which he lives.

However, there is also that part of knowledge which touches the eternal values of life, that feeds man's spirit and moulds his character. This knowledge is there for all. It is contained in the great books of the world, e.g. The Bible, the Koran, the Gita and so on. It is contained in music, in works of art, in great literature, in philosophical works and so on.

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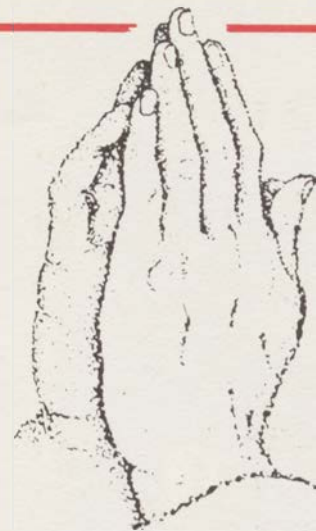
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## TEACH US TO LIVE

*God of Love — Forgive! Forgive!  
Teach us how to truly live,  
Ask us not our race or creed,  
Just take us in our hour of need,  
And let us know You love us, too,  
And that we are a part of You . . .  
And someday may man realize  
That all the earth, the seas and skies  
Belong to God who made us all,  
The rich, the poor, the great, the small,  
And in the Father's Holy Sight  
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Until we meet on common ground  
And every man becomes a brother  
Who worships God and loves each other.*

*Helen Steiner Rice*



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