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Overport block has daily screening of Indian films on TV

“Leader” Reporter

THE residents of a large block of flats in Overport are probably the only Indian flat-dwellers in the whole of Natal who enjoy a two-channel TV service.

The tenants of Overport Centre, in Brickfield Road have for several months now been viewing popular American and Hindi films almost daily while thousands of their fellow citizens have been vainly imploring the SABC-TV authorities to screen Indian films.

The “second” channel is actually a video service, which is run daily for about two and a half hours during the normal Afrikaans TV transmission.

There are many White blocks operating services but Overport Centre is the first in Natal to do so for Indians.

It is understood that other

Landlords in the Overport area are keen to follow Overport Centre’s lead.

The person responsible for arranging “Prime Time” as the services is called to Natal is Mrs Isa Stark.

The parent company is based in Johannesburg and Mrs Stark holds the Natal franchise for their video service. Mr N. Friedland, managing Director of the company has signed contracts with both the ABC Television network and 20th Century Fox for the supply of taped shows.

A new package show every night is supplied direct from America by both companies under a five-year contract.

The service is made possible by having one central television ariel to which all the TV units are connected.

ROBBEN ISLAND MAN BACK HOME AFTER 16 YEARS

Leader – February 29, 1980



Little Anusha seems a bit apprehensive meeting her grandfather for the first time. Mr. Babenia tries to humor her after his return from Robben Island.

After 16 long years of imprisonment on Robben Island and two massive heart attacks, a former Natal Indian Congress district organizer, Mr Natverlal Babenia, walked out a free man from the Durban Central Prison on Wednesday morning.

And the first thing he asked for when he reached home was a glass of cold water as he relaxed in a deep arm chair.

Mr Babenia will be celebrating his 56th birthday tomorrow with family and friends.

A number of people, including Mr Babenia’s family, relatives and friends, were left standing outside the main entrance of the prison – while security police sneaked him out from a side entrance and took him to his flat in central town.

Mr Babenia, a father of two, was sentenced to 16 years imprisonment on his 40th birthday with 15 others in February 1964 when they were convicted on charges of sabotage and

for being members of the Umkonto Ule Sizwe, the military wing of the African national Congress.

Some of the others convicted at the same trial were Mr Billy Nair, Ibrahim Ismail, Siva Pillay, Sunny Singh, Kisten Moonsamy, Kisyen Dorasamy, C Ndlovu, Bernard Nkosi, Russel Maphanga, Riot Makwazi and George Naicker.

Mr Nair and Mr Ndlovu were both sentenced to 20 years and are believed to be the only two from the group who are still on Robben Island.

FIRST OF KIND

The trial, which was the first of its kind in Natal, was held in the Maritzburg Supreme Court and lasted almost one year.

The instructing attorney, Mr Thumba Pillay, was banned during the course of the trial.

Mr Babenia’s daughter, Pravina, who was only 12 when her father was taken to prison is today a proud mother of a two year old

daughter, Anusha.

She said that she was happy that her father was finally free and was proud of his contribution to the struggle.

The over-joyed grandfather, who was seeing little Anusha for the first time said that he was glad to be back with his family.

He disclosed that he was removed from Robben Island on 20 February and taken to Paulsmoor Prison in the Cape where he slept the night. He was then taken to the Loskop Prison in Johannesburg and on the Tuesday brought to Durban Central Prison from where he was released the next morning.

“I was transported by motor vehicle and throughout the journey accompanied by a medical orderly and a prison official” he said. Mr Babenia was well known as vernacular school teacher and contributor to the ‘Indian Opinion’ the newspaper founded by Gandhi.

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Seedat makes it a first on law Society

Leader reporter

A Durban attorney, Mr Hassim Seedat, has become the first and only Black to be appointed to the council of any of the country's statutory law society.

Mr Seedat's appointment to the Natal Law Society comes after years of effort by Black legal men to obtain representation on the council of the statutory body which serves the interests of both the profession and public, by ensuring that ethical and legal standards are maintained.

Mr Seedat, who is chairman of the Democratic Lawyers' Association of South Africa, has accepted the appointment which he described as a "significant step forward".

The 46 year old attorney, who is married with three children is formerly from Newcastle where he attended St. Oswal's High School before going on to Sastri College to complete his matric.

He Attended the Springfield Teachers' Training College and taught for three years after qualifying. He resigned in 1962 and left for London to study for the bar at Lincoln's Inn.

He practiced for six months in London After he was admitted to the bar and then returned to South Africa and started legal practise in partnership.

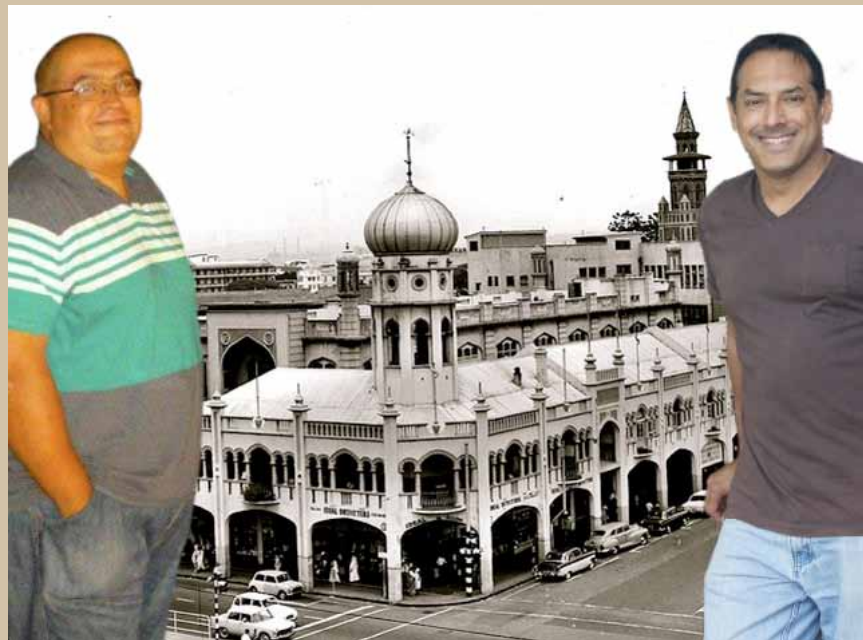
Mr Seedat who, is a member of various organizations, has played representative cricket having been selected for Northern Natal.

Much of his free time today is spent on historical research. He is in the process of writing the early history of Indians in South Africa.

Three instalments of his work, which he hopes to eventually publish in book form have already been published in "The Leader".



Mr. Hassam Seedat



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PLEA FOR TOILETS AT BEATRICE STREET

Sir – The amount of traffic, pedestrian and public transport, that passes through Beatrice Street in Durban has to be seen to believed. Daily the scene is one of Chaos.

Blacks, flock in there thousands daily. Even the bazaars and supermarkets do not provide toilet facilities.

There appears to be no such thing as traffic control. There are too few benches for waiting passengers to sit on and there are no public toilets for the thousands of passengers who wait there with the result that many have resorted to urinating in the passages of buildings. This has become a commonplace happening.

Another complaint I want to make is the marking of one side of West Street with a continuous yellow no parking line and drivers who transgress are ticketed.

At night when there are very few or no busses running cars are not allowed to park in the restricted area. Residents should be allowed to park their cars there from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. as they are not inconveniencing anybody during those hours.

There is no adequate police control in the area and the whole business is a disgrace to the City of Durban, and the City Council must take the blame for such a situation as it has failed to provide adequate benches, street lighting and toilets for Blacks. Mind you the same can also be said of West Street to which

I hope the LAC for the central area will take up these matters soon as they are long overdue for attention.

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Leader 1980



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Mr Tony Thaver, manager of the Durban store of Tiger Furnishers, Sponsors of the contest, photographed dancing with guest, Mrs Anand Naidoo.



Mr and Mrs Chris Naidoo, who enjoyed the dancing as much as the parade of contestants.

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NIGHT LIFE

A WINNING COMBINATION, 1956. Ranjith Kally. Runga Naidoo and Violet Le Tang take first place at the Ballroom and Latin American Championships at the City Hall



At long last the Butterworth has opened its doors to customers. The proprietors, Having Been bogged down with red-tape and sundry other headaches for months all breathed a sight of relief last Friday when the hotel was officially proclaimed open. Some of the guests are seen with Mr Thumba Naidoo, one of the directors (on extreme right). They are (L to R) Mssrs. S. Pillay, A. Naidoo, G. Hackman, T. Pillay, J. M. Naidoo, T. K. Naidoo and D. Jack.

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ASOKA HIGH DEB OF THE YEAR FUNCTION



Noreen Naidoo who was crowned the Deb of the year when the Asoka High Ex-Studets Society held its annual debs last week.

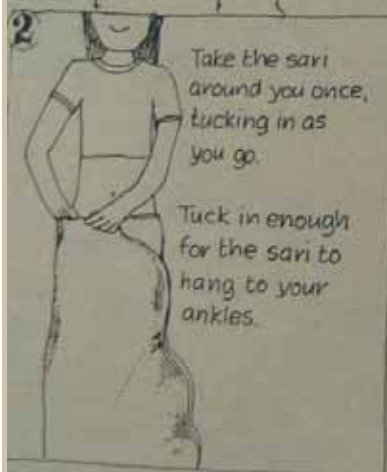


Selvan Govender and Shanu Ramanjooj at the Asoka High Debs Ball last week.

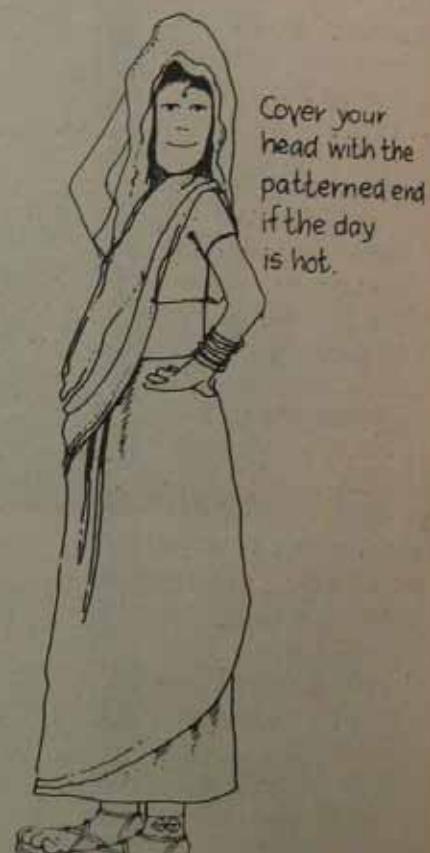


Sergie Reddy and Sharon Dookie had an enjoyable time at the Asoka High Debs Ball last week.

WE HELP THE GIRLS TO TIE A SARI



Saris are worn with lots of bangles. You could make an ankle bell on a chain to wear, too.



Miss Edna Newman, one of the singers selected as The Most Entertaining Artists at the Butterworth Hotel Supper Club during 1980, Seen here doing a Louis Armstrong Impersonation.



Essop Ganie - chosen as The Favourite Cabaret Entertainer for 1980, seen here belting out a Rock and Roll Number

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MOVIE REVIEW

Caddyshack

Caddyshack is a 1980 American sports comedy film directed by Harold Ramis and written by Brian Doyle-Murray, Ramis and Douglas Kenney. It stars Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight, and Bill Murray. Doyle-Murray also has a supporting role.

Plot

Danny Noonan (Michael O'Keefe) works as a caddy at the upscale Bushwood Country Club to raise enough money to go to college. Danny regularly caddies for Ty Webb (Chevy Chase), an exceptional golfer and the free-spirited playboy son of one of Bushwood's co-founders. Danny decides to gain favor with Judge Elihu Smails (Ted Knight), the country club's stodgy co-founder and director of the Caddy Scholarship program, by caddying for him. Meanwhile, Bushwood's head greenskeeper (Thomas A. Carlin) is pressured by Smails to deal with a potentially disastrous gopher infestation, and entrusts his dubiously qualified assistant Carl Spackler (Bill Murray) with the task.

When Smails is antagonized by the obnoxious nouveau riche Al Czervik (Rodney Dangerfield) during a game, he throws a putter and accidentally injures a member of the club. Danny seizes the opportunity and takes responsibility for the incident, gaining Smails' trust. Smails encourages him to apply for the Caddy Scholarship.

At Bushwood's annual Fourth of July banquet, Danny and his girlfriend Maggie (Sarah Holcomb) work as servers. Danny becomes attracted to Smails' sensuous niece, Lacey Underall (Cindy Morgan). Maggie informs Danny of Lacey's promiscuous reputation, but this only encourages him.

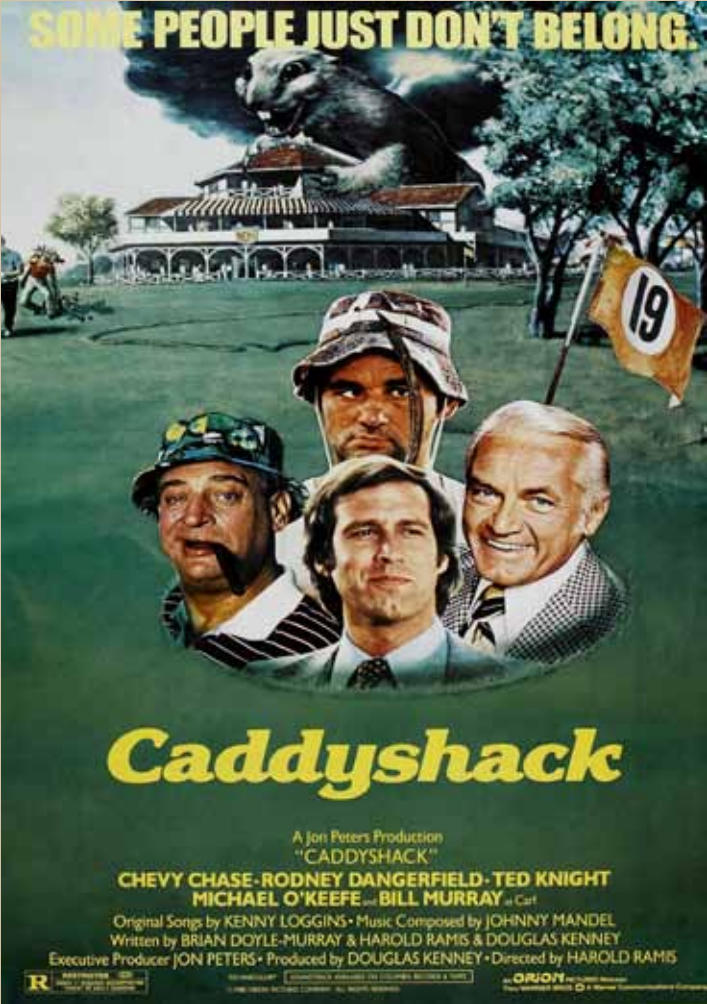
Danny wins the Caddy Day golf tournament and the scholarship. This earns Danny praise from the Judge, and an invitation to attend the Judge's boat christening. Lacey and Danny slip away from the ceremony for a tryst at the Judge's house, but are discovered by the Judge and his wife. Expecting to be fired or to have the scholarship revoked, Danny is surprised when the Judge only wants his promise that the incident with Lacey will remain secret.

Unable to bear the continued presence of the uncouth Czervik at the club (and after Czervik sank Smails' small sloop during the christening ceremony), Smails confronts him and announces that Czervik will never be granted membership. Czervik counters by announcing that he would never consider being a member, he is merely there to evaluate buying Bushwood and developing the land into condominiums. After a brief scuffle, Webb suggests they discuss a resolution over drinks. After Smails demands satisfaction, Czervik then proposes a team golf match with Smails and Dr. Beeper (Dan Resin) against Czervik and Webb. Against club rules, they also agree to a \$20,000 wager on the outcome of the match.

The match is held the following day. Word spreads of

the stakes involved and a crowd builds. Smails and Beeper are ahead at the end of the 9th hole. In response to Smails' snide remarks, Czervik proposes to double the stakes. Smails happily agrees. Czervik's game, however, continues to spiral downward, so when a ricocheting ball strikes him, he feigns injury in hopes of having the contest declared a draw. Lou (Brian Doyle-Murray), the course official who is acting as an umpire, tells Czervik his team will forfeit unless they find a substitute. Webb chooses Danny. Smails threatens to revoke his scholarship, but Czervik promises Danny that he will make it "worth his while" if he wins. Danny eventually decides he'd rather strike a blow at the uptight Smails than take the scholarship. At the final hole, the score is tied. Smails makes his putt, putting Smails and Beeper ahead by one shot. Danny must now sink his very long putt in one stroke. Czervik proposes to increase the stakes to \$80,000, based only on Danny making the putt, which Smails accepts. Danny's putt reaches the very edge of the cup and stops, and Smails and Beeper begin celebrating.

While the match has been going on, Carl's previous efforts to kill the gopher have failed, and he has now wired much of the course with plastic explosives in a final scorched earth tactic. As Danny's putt hangs on the edge of the cup, Carl pushes the detonator and explosions shake the whole course. The force of the explosions causes Danny's ball to drop, so Webb, Danny and Czervik win the \$80,000. Smails refuses to pay, which Czervik has anticipated; he asks a couple of very large men from his entourage to "help the Judge find his checkbook." As Smails is chased around the course, Czervik leads another wild party attended by all of the onlookers at the match, inexplicably shouting, "We're all going to get laid!" The gopher emerges, unharmed by the explosives, and dances amid the smoldering ruins of the golf course.



SONG LYRIC'S

Rock With You "



[1st Verse]
Girl, Close Your Eyes
Let That Rhythm Get Into You
Don't Try To Fight It
There Ain't Nothin' That You Can Do
Relax Your Mind
Lay Back And Groove With Mine
You Got To Feel That Heat
And We Can Ride The Boogie
Share That Beat Of Love

[Chorus]
I Wanna Rock With You (All Night)
Dance You Into Day (Sunlight)
I Wanna Rock With You (All Night)
We're Gonna Rock The Night Away

[2nd Verse]
Out On The Floor
There Ain't Nobody There But Us
Girl, When You Dance
There's A Magic That Must Be Love
Just Take It Slow
'Cause We Got So Far To Go
When You Feel That Heat
And We're Gonna Ride The Boogie
Share That Beat Of Love

[Chorus]
I Wanna Rock With You (All Night)
Dance You Into Day (Sunlight)
I Wanna Rock With You (All Night)
We're Gonna Rock The Night Away

[Bridge]
And When The Groove Is Dead And Gone (Yeah)
You Know That Love Survives
So We Can Rock Forever, On

[Refrain]
I Wanna Rock With You
I Wanna Groove With You
I Wanna Rock With You
I Wanna Groove With You

[Chorus]
I Wanna Rock (All Night) With You Girl (Sunlight)
Rock With You, Rock With You Girl (Yeah)
(All Night)
Dance The Night Away

[Chorus]
I Wanna Rock With You (Yeah) (All Night)
Rock You Into Day (Sunlight)
I Wanna Rock With You (All Night)
Rock The Night Away
Feel The Heat Feel The Beat Rock You Into Day (Sunlight)
I Wanna Rock - Rock The Night Away

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- Milk , optional 1/2 cup
- Fresh cream as required



Method

Blend together yogurt and sugar for two minutes in a mixer/blender. Add ice cubes and blend for a minute more. If the mixture is too thick add a little milk and adjust consistency and blend once more. Pour into serving glasses from a height so as to form a foam. Top with malai and serve chilled.

Girls High Models



Model Effort

This is a picture taken after these models graduated from their modelling school, right???

Wrong!! Believe it or not, up to the end of the term they were all pupils at the Durban Indian Girls High School. And the outfits they model here were designed and sewn by them as part of their needlework efforts for the year.

They are (from left):

Mary Samuels, Waheed Sarang, Rabia Mahomed, Charmaine Maharaj, Ayesha Patel, Anuradha Govender, Nasrfeen Jamal, Firoza Jamal and Yasmin Patel
The pupils modelled their garment before an appreciative crowd at the school's annual Parent's Day recently

Scouts



Members of Durban's Gujarati community participated in a procession through the streets of Durban to mark the occasion of Krishna Jayanthi which was observed the previous Sunday. The Procession was made up of representatives of various organisations.

Victoria Street, on the right Victoria Cycle.



The Picture shows members of the Surat Hindu Cub Croup, who spent last Sunday at Park Rynie with their scout-master Mr Jayant Soma

Himalaya Hotel And the Shah Jehan



1980 School Boycott

STUDENTS' PROTEST AND BOYCOTT

The Leader, December 26, 1980



Police baton - charge students outside the Technikon and Orient High School during the boycott.

THE FIGHT AGAINST 'RACIAL AND UNEQUAL' EDUCATION

In this question-and-answer interview ALTHAF KARRIM, president of the SRC at the University of Durban – Westville, examines some of the key issues connected with the great student boycott that swept the country earlier this year. He sees the happening then as part of an on – going struggle.

The year 1980 can be put down as another year of crisis in South African Society.

On the factory floor workers have downed tools in demand for higher wages and better working conditions. In the mass townships thousands of angry residents have come out in protest against the increase in rents. In certain parts of the country commuters stage boycotts of buses in a struggle against higher fares.

But perhaps the most dramatic of all was the students' boycott. Sparking off in Cape Town, the boycott of classes spread like wild fire reaching almost every high school, college and university in the country. Hundreds of thousands of students, Indians, Coloureds, Africans (including certain White students) chanted in a single voice 'Away with racial education', in the face of dumbstruck education authorities and heavily armed riot police.

In spite of threats of expulsions (and explosions in some cases) tear gas-sing, baton charges and the deaths of many students and others, the boycotters continued to challenge the system of education calling for racial changes.

While the action of workers and people in the townships clearly arise from the fact of low wages, the rising cost of living and large scale unemployment the question was posed: What grievances do students have?

There are some who argued that students, particularly Indian students had little grievances that merited action of the nature of boycotts, the boycott has been described by critics as simply youth irresponsibility.

In this article, the president of the SRC of University of Durban Westville, Mr A. Karrim, examines some of these criticisms and presents the views of students.

In their protests this year students outlined their grievances and presented their demands for changes. It may have been the case that some of these demands hastily put together, were inadequately stated. However that the demands arose out of a genuine experience of racial discrimination and an undemocratic education system cannot be questioned except by the apologists, the uncritical and pathetic who have little concern except for their own selfish needs.

The reality experienced by all students in South Africa is one of inequality on the basis of race, racial segregation, an education system geared towards creating an elite, while thousands are jettisoned in the lower classes, a system that is the tool of the State used to inculcate ideas of subservience to the present order.

QUESTION: If we understand the history of the development of education in South Africa, particularly the history of Indian education, it is clear that great strides have been made especially in the last 20 years. We also observe that all major developments have taken place under the Nationalist government. Considering, in addition, that Indian youth today receive compulsory education. Do you think that our students have reason to complain?

KARRIM: If we understand history of education correctly i.e. critically and analytically (not in the way we are taught in schools) we will see that even though the Nationalists have ruled for the past 30-odd years neither the Nats nor any other grouping has been responsible for the developments in education.

History reveals clearly that developments in education have been determined by economic forces in the country. Systematic attempts to educate Blacks were only made in the 40's when the economy urgently required more skilled workers. In the late 60's and 70's with further changes in the economy as a result of the introduction of more sophisticated production techniques the State began frantic attempts to train young people to meet the new demand. The introduction of compulsory education for Indians must be seen against this background and not as an indication of altruism on the part of the State. If White domination is to survive in South Africa, if the bosses are to continue to extract super profits from the working masses then the necessary conditions must be provided for this – education for trained workers is a crucially important condition.

QUESTION: Is 'confrontation' the only way to solve the problem?

KARRIM: The fact that the boycott occurred at all and that it developed into open confrontation with the authorities points not to students but to the education authorities. If there was any democratic structure within the education system or in S.A. society has a whole then students and parents would have used this structure. Only whites have access to the centres of decision making. School committees, parents, students,

STUDENTS' PROTEST AND BOYCOTT

teachers, principles are totally powerless. All decisions are made somewhere on top by somebody of whom we can only be sure that he is a representative of the apartheid government.

The boycotts were peaceful demonstration to attract attention of the authorities to our grievances – but as we saw the only people who were prepared to give us any attention was the riot police who talked with tear gas and batons.

In this context, therefore, is there any alternative to confrontation? Students, as we proved during the boycotts, would be prepared to negotiate, however, from bitter experience we realize that the authorities will only listen when students unite in their thousands in spite of tear gas, batons, dogs and guns.

QUESTION: It has been said the students' actions contribute to the undermining of authority.

KARRIM: This view we have heard before and is possibly best expressed in the words of the Director of Indian Education Himself:

“Evil forces are at work to destroy all moral and social axioms. One of the methods adopted by these evil forces is to penetrate into educational institutes and undermine all forms of discipline and authority.

“I am aware of the fact that our Indian homes attach great value to the in-calculation of good habits and respect for discipline and authority and I wish to appeal not only to the parents here today but to all parents to maintain this tradition and to assist our principles and teachers in the task of maintaining these self same values in the schools”.

The students fight is not against ‘good habits, respect for discipline and authority’ but against the use such values are put to.

In our context respect for authority means respect for a system based on racism, a system in which the rich and White have free education while the poor and Black are forced to pay for their education. Taken outside the school into society, respect means respect for an unjust, undemocratic government under which the masses of people are uprooted from their homes and separated from their families and denied every form of basic human right.

Is this the ‘Indian tradition’ that Mr Krog so patronisingly refers to, if students undermine this authority is this moral decline or a move towards the restoration of moral values?

The education institution is a powerful weapon in the hands of the Sate used to control the ideas of the youth of South Africa and instill the values of the ruling class. Passive acceptance of such a system can only mean the death of creative and critical thinking and a position of sub-serviance in an unjust society.

QUESTION: If we grant that education is unequal biased, etc, is it the responsibility of students to challenge this system. Should students not as has been said concentrate on their studies, qualify and thereafter, when they are mature and responsible raise these problems?

KARRIM: Adulthood merely comes with age, maturity and responsibility come out of acting maturely and responsibly. When students take a stand against discrimination and injustice while a large section of professional people, businessmen etc, passively accept the system, who is acting maturely or responsibility?

If students do not challenge the ideas propagated by the education system now – they stand the risk of being completely blinkered in their perspectives, so that when they ‘qualify’ they will be little else but servants of the system.

It is the responsibility of every person in South Africa, young or old, to stand up against injustice.

QUESTION: What have students achieved by their protests and demonstrations, and does it justify the high failure rate that may have been a consequence of the boycott?

KARRIM: The gains appear to be minimal at this stage, as our struggle has only begun. However, if we study government thinking very carefully we will observe that the boycott has shaken traditional attitudes towards Black education. While the government will continue to maneuver to retain their control – at the same time they will be as they are now – forced to grant concessions. This is a direct result of the boycotts.

Certainly our academic programme had been disrupted and there may be a higher failure rate but the long term gains i.e. a non – racial democratic

education system designed for all youths will be far outweigh the losses.

How can we in one breath, talk of fighting a system based on racism and exploitation of human beings and at the same time complain of the sacrifices we have to make in order to achieve our goals?

Our struggle is a long one and we will be called on to make greater sacrifices if we are to be victorious, if we shirk our responsibility today – because of individualism and selfishness how will we answer, the generation to come when they ask ‘what did you do in the fight against racial injustice and exploitation, as we are indeed today asking of our seniors?

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COMMENTS FROM OUR FACEBOOK GROUP

Shah Jehan free show for the kids



Hawa Finch: We went there every year. It was the cinemas birthday. Too much fun with Mickey and Minnie!

Buddy Govender: Fantastic.....

Ally Rashid Ally: Those wer da bio days of our lives

Sean Edmund: I hated the guys throwing pink and white cashews across the bio.

Martine Stuart Crook: Rofl, we queued in our Sunday best finery, waiting for the freebies n loved it

Pillay Aubrey: This was my second home- worked as an Ice-cream Boy (as we were called) every day (after school & Saturdays -4 shows a day 10.a.m.2.pm 5.15 & 8pm shows)

Nadine Hudson: I do remember the free kids shows at the Shah. Was so exciting, with free popcorn & a cold drink,,,a real treat!!

Anu Mehta: I also attended the free shows.....free popcorn,cold drink,and a toy Minnie or Micky mouse

Terrance Jeevanantham: So the ticket touts (black marketeers) lost out on these occasions . Those guys peddling the tickets were a real menace- by and large nasty bunch.

Derek Ramrack: Guys outside Raj were the worst.

Ishaan Blunden: Yes Derek, but they made a killing when Enter the Dragon was showing at the Raj.

Derek Ramrack: Anybody remember the big chingalaan, dressed in khaki, carrying a big vuvu, outside the Shah? Everyone made sure they behaved!

Benjy Grantham: The Shah was the largest cinema in SA. Seated 2000

Andre Smith: Benjy always thought he was Bruce Lee!

Terrance Jeevanantham: As a kid I remember one Goolie built like a barn door with a "shamble eye" . Whipping queue into line at the Raj I think - a guy who was dressed and appeared foreign took exception to be treated in this fashion . Judo threw Goolie and slammed him down .Common action on the silver screen . Transpires that the hero was a guy from Durbs who had been a way for many years working "the skatjies" and learnt judo which was a new flavour in the 60s.

Ally Rashid Ally: @ Terrance hi my bro. Heard skatjie after ages.

Angel Parbhoo: Wow!! those were the best days of my life.....fun with all my school mates....

Buddy Govender: can you hear the sounds inside that cinema right now in your head.....

Rafs Mayet: Yeah Tees I remember Goolam with the 'custard eye' as we called it. He later sold black-market tickets which you had no choice about buying if you wanted to see the movie. He was an unsavory character and was reputedly a dirty sodomist. So as kids we a...See More

Barry Parker: IT is ironic you have this picture, I saw the first man to set foot on the moon there and got free coke, today Neil Armstrong died, rest his soul.

Ishaan Blunden: Shah was huge compared o the movie houses of today.

Pillay Aubrey: Totally Agree with u Ishaan- and Imagine those days they allowed Smoking too- wonder how many of us got `CANCER` now

Henry James Smuts: RAFS I REMEMBER GOOLAM SHORT FAT BLOKE WITH A FISH EYE AS WE USED TO CALL IT THERE WAS ALSO A TALL MUSLIM YOUNGSTER THAT ALSO USED TO SELL BLACKMARKET TICKETS HE USED TO HANG AROUND WITH MOHAMMED DALI FROM SARKOTS BUTCHER THAT WAS OPPOSITE THE ROYALS NEXT TO THE BIKE SHOP AND PIN BALL ARCADE KENNY WHEATLY WAS ALWAYS AROUND

Time – keepers and Judges in Controversy

The Natal High School's athletics championships held at Curries Fountain, last Saturday, saw the establishment of 10 new Natal records as scholars from the eleven participating zones competed for the honours and places in Natal side.

Several of the athletes deserve special mention. One of these was the Risecliff scholar Karonie Naidoo who represented the Chatsworth North zone in the girls open high jump. Karonie succeeded in clearing 1,46m, thereby adding 2cm to the old Natal record.

The Pietermaritzburg scholar, Alan Harms set up new records in the Boys U-17 800m and 1 500m. Alan's time of 1 min 59,2 sec for the 400m event makes him the first Natal High School's athlete to break the 2 minute barrier in this event. His time for the 1 500m was 4 min 15,6 sec.

The Boys open 200m turned out to be the controversial event of the meeting. The two top sprinters Hassan Motala and Mark Buckley were matched against each other in this race, which was expected to be one of the highlights of the day. Problems arose, however, when the nine time-keepers at the finish awarded the race to Mark, while place judges decided that Hassan was the winner.

An Objection against the decision was lodged by the team – manager of the Sydenham zone on the strength of the fact that there had been an infringement of the association's ruling which lays down that both the time-keepers and the place-judges be positioned at least 5 metres away in the line of the tape at the finish.

While the time-keepers complied with this



The Finish of the controversial Boys' open 200m race in which Hassan Motala (left) of Northern Natal was adjudged the winner over Mark Buckley (right) of Sydenham Zone.

requirement, the place judges were in fact standing right at the finish in positions where error, due to parallex, might easily have influenced their decision in a close finish.

The objection was over ruled and Mark, who had earlier established a new Boys open high-jump record of 1,8m, had to be content with second place. Mark later went out to finish the Boys open 400m in 51,6 sec.

The Chatsworth South athletes S. Subrayloo and B. Peters performed outstandingly and set up new records in the Girls U-14 shot putt and long jump, respectively. Also in the U-14 division was

the Phoenix athlete A. Riaz who completed the 800m event in 2 min 17,2 sec, thereby establishing a new Natal record.

R. Desmond of the Chatsworth North Zone bettered the old Natal record by 1cm in the Bpys U-14 High-jump, while the Sydenham athlete N. reddy trimmed 4,6 sec off the old record when she completed the Girls U-15, 800m in 2 min 30,3 sec.

Judging from the exceptional performances the Natal school's side may be expected to fare well at the South African School's championships which will be held in a fortnight's time.



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Maharaj – Delpont Grudge Fight On

The Graphic May 09, 1980

Wrestling fans are in for plenty of action and drama when promoter Dennis Govender stages a return fight between Bharath Maharaj and Gert Delpont in a heavyweight contest over 6-five minute rounds at the Seamen's Institute, Point Road, Durban on Saturday at 8.00pm.

This is Bharath's second professional bout. In his first fight against Delpont a month ago, Bharath won after Delpont was disqualified for dirty tactics. Delpont is determined to avenge his defeat, and although he is 25lbs lighter than Bharath who weighs 250lbs, he is confident that he will topple him. On the other hand Bharath will make full use of his weight and will go all out to pin his opponent down.

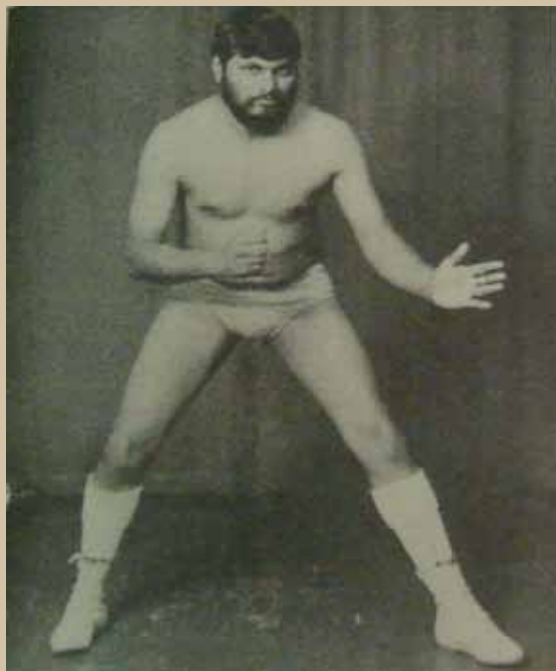
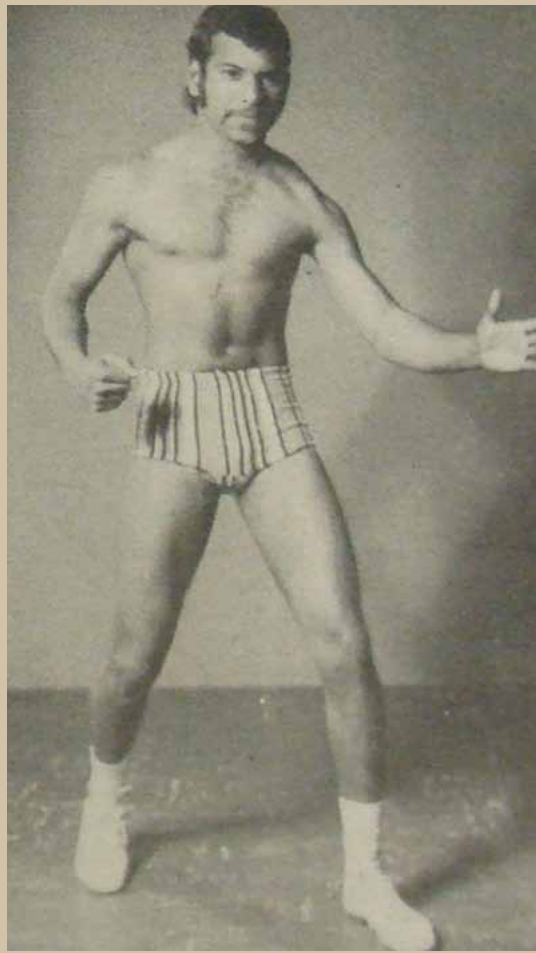
In the main supporting bout Tarzan Govender, the undefeated middleweight champion of South Africa will team up with Flash Fourie in a 40-minute non-stop

tag team contest against Willie Oliver, former middleweight champion of South Africa and Blitz Ferreira, the Newcastle champion.

In another heavyweight division contest Spider Wheeler, the Natal champion, clashes with Tiger 'Strong Man' Ellappen over six rounds.

The fight between Tiger Jerry, the Banana King and Richard 'Lion Heart' Govender should be the draw-card for the evening. Both the wrestlers are long standing rivals and will spare nothing to go for the kill. They meet in the welter-weight division over five rounds.

Tickets are R4 ringside, hall R3 and R2. They can be obtained at Delhi's Restaurant, Jerry Fresh Produce, Kharwastan, Uncle Jack's Inn, Clairwood, P.L. Maharaj Squatters Market and at the Seamen's Institute.



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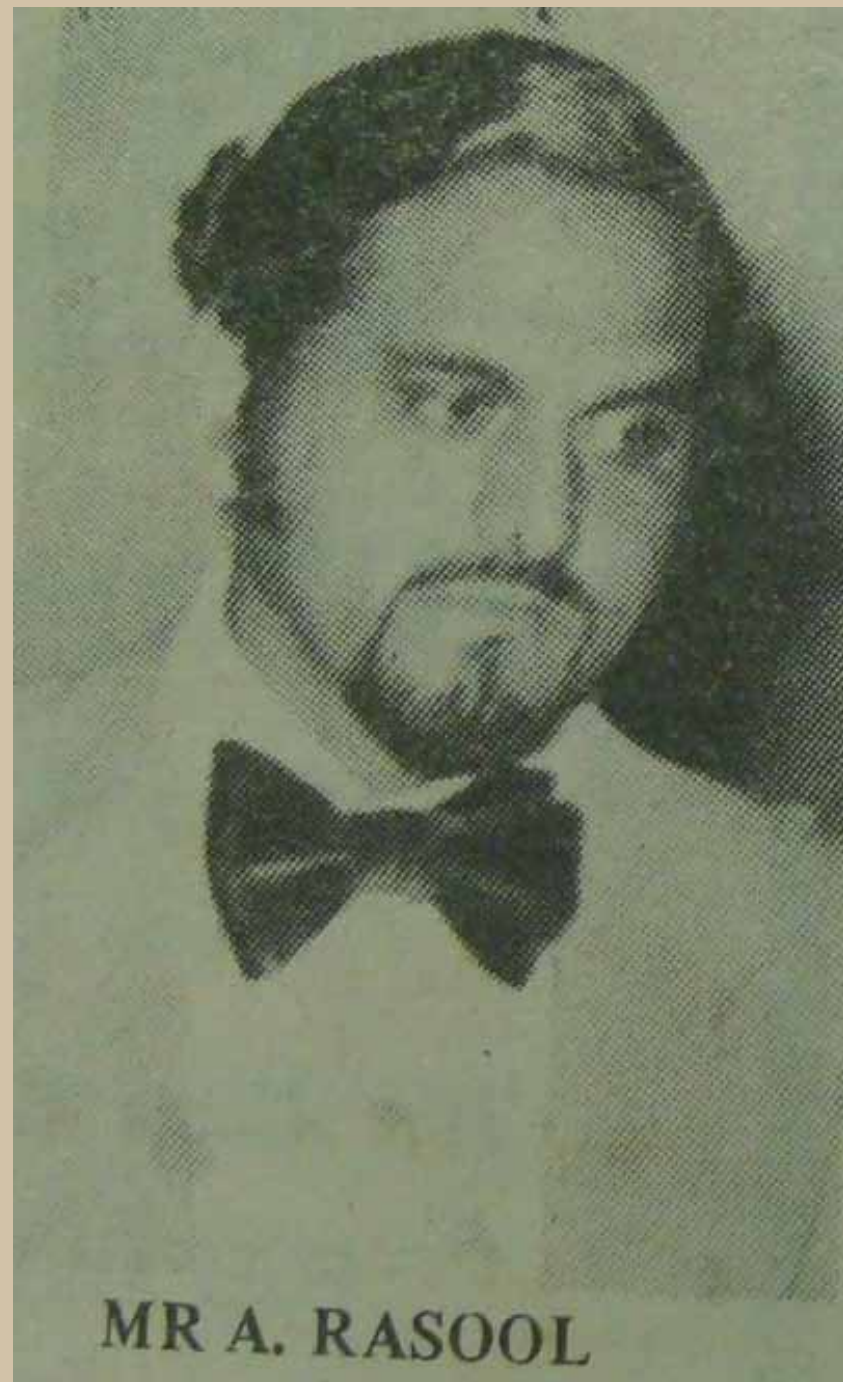
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The Graphic Team picture this week is Leeds, "The Green Mambas" from Wentworth, who are playing in the Federation Professional League and are big drawcards. They will meet Berea, their local rivals in the Seven Seas K.O. Cup replay at Currie's Fountain on Sunday. The picture shows, from left to right, standing: John Williams (manager), Graham Birch, Brian Robertson, Margo McKenzie, Elvis Sing, Phillip Peters, Buddy Govender, Gary Goldstone, Blondie Campbell (coach), Harold van der Merwe (trainer). Sitting: Gregory Gillott, Barry Duschene, Patrick Moodley, Tyrone Bezuidenhout, Trevor Baptist, Charles Lacour, Raymond Mentor.

Mr Abass Rasool to Head the DFA again

The Graphic, January 18 1980



Mr Abass Rasool, president of the Durban Football Association is expected to retain his post unopposed when the DFA holds its 93rd annual meeting at Himalaya Hotel on February 10 commencing at 10am.

The Association is one of the most powerful units of the Southern Natal Soccer Board and has about 120 teams affiliated to it and taking part

in the competitions in all four divisions.

According to Mr Rasool, the Association is to create more new competitions and negotiations for sponsorship for these competitions are going ahead and the prize moneys will be announced at the meeting. Any club wishing to join the Association is asked to phone 321991 for details.

Curries Thriller

by Dan Manicom

The Leader August 8, 1980



Well taken. Berea's ace sharpshooter Chicken Price (back to camera) sees his attempt at goal thwarted by Leeds' keeper Buddy Govender.

Last Sunday's local derby and Seven Sea's knockout cup quarter final between Leeds and Berea at Curries was the best advertisement for the FPL to lure back the crowds. The match ended in a 1-all draw after going into extra time.

There was plenty of excitement, action galore and thrills for the entire 120 minutes and the 5 000 spectators lapped up every moment of it.

Leeds PRO, George Govender said his boys and the Berea team injected a new lease of life into the game. Old maestro, Pat Blair playing in an unfamiliar position of centre half, held a tight rein in defence and inspired his fellow defenders to weather the early onslaught by Leeds.

Leeds forwards Kevin Goldstone, Elvis Singh and Trevor Baptist kept up a relentless attack on the Berea defence. The Berea midfield Bucky Solomons, Chicken Price and Ramoo Naidoo were not up to scratch in the early stages and were hard pressed to weather the storm.

A change in the 20th minute saw defender Ivan Adams replaced by Stanley Goven-

der in the midfield and Ramoo Naidoo moved from the middle into defence.

Much of the pressure was taken away from the Berea defence by this move with the result that the forwards saw much more of the ball. The only forward who seemed to play out of character was Patrick Wiseman.

The first half did not produce any goals as both goalkeepers, Buddy Govender for Leeds and Dennis Fredericks for Berea were superb in goal for their respective teams. However, after the interval Leeds opened their account with a well taken goal by Trevor 'Cheesa' Baptist after receiving a cross from rightwinger Kevin Goldstone.

A hesitant Leeds defence was caught flat footed when Charles Carey sent Chicken Price a perfect cross. Price neatly sidestepped the Leeds goalkeeper, Buddy Govender and tapped the ball home for the equaliser.

The game went into extra time but with no decisive result. The date of the replay will be announced later.

CHATSWORTH NETBALL LEAGUE CUP CHAMPS



Fiona Heights Netball team winners of the Chatsworth Association's League Cup and the highest goalscoring award. They lost narrowly to Young Bluff Rangers in the K.O. Cup final.



Mogie Moodley, captain of Fiona Heights Netball Club is the proud winner of the Chatsworth Netball Association's President award.



This dramatic action picture taken by a Graphic photographer shows Buddy Govender, Leeds goalkeeper in the air safely holding the ball in his hands with players of both Leeds and Chelsea looking on. Leeds won 4-1 at Curries Fountain on Sunday.