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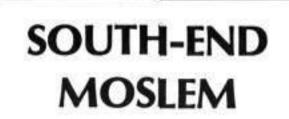
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Millions of rands for footballers

WHILE the rest of the world's soccer lovers lived through the excitement of seeing the World Cup on TV, South Africans had to be content with only hearing the results of matches. The South African Broadcasting Corporat-

ion (SABC) was barred from screening the

matches because of the

apartheid policy of the

Bait

So, to save face and

in an attempt to get

back into world sport, a

team of "international"

soccer players, mostly

British, were lured to

being witheld to the

last minute and with

thousands of rands offered as bait by the

South African Breweries, the squad was flown

into Johannesburg ear-

rands did not succeed

But the thousands of

lier this month.

With their identities

play in South Africa.

government.

top soccer players to come to South Africa. , vince 11.

England's captain, Kerin Keegan said he stayed away in spite of being offered R500 000 because he disagreed with the South African government's policy.

Two top Argentinian players, Ossie Ardiles and Mario Kempes, who would have been the main attractions of the tour, had to pull out because of pressure from their home teams, which had not been consulted about the South African tour.

With these players gone, it was proven once again that only players without any soccer future will be prepared to risk their careers by playing in South Africa.

Not fooled

Another setback came for the organisers when the people did not turn up in masses for the first in getting the world's match in Cape Town

Education Charter for students

STUDENTS decided to formulate an Education Charter stating their demands for a democratic education. This took place at the annual national congress of the Azanian Students Organisation, attended by over 200 students, at Hammanskraal in July.

The charter will be drawn up in consultation with all demo-

Student delegates and observers came from the universities of Durban-Westville, Fort Hare, Cape Town, Witwatersrand, Natal Medical School, Western Cape, Turfloop, Zululand and Medunsa.

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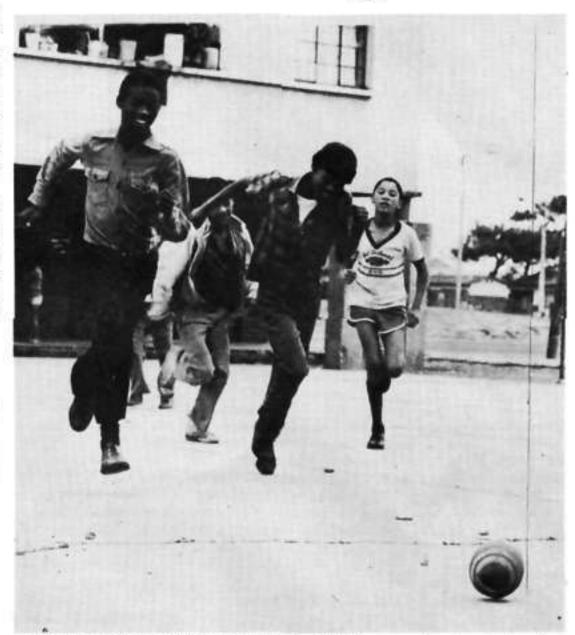
against a Western Pro-

"It proved that the to get international

people can see through the tour and will not support weak attempts

credibility for racial sport," a Manenberg soccer player said.

.but nothing for us



WHILE the South African Breweries (SAB) are paying hundreds of thousands of rands to the group of "international" soccer players, only the barest minimum is spent on playing facilities for our children.

This scene of Kew Town children kicking around an old ball on a concrete courtyard, is one that can be found in any township.

There is nowhere else for the children to play.

For these poor facilities, we have to pay a lot. We may even have to pay more if the City Council gets its way to increase the tariffs.

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