Moscow Olympic games may be cancelled, says IOC

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - The Olympic Games in Moscow will be cancelled if the United States can get enough important countries to go along with its boycott, 8 members of the international committee predicted yesterday.

"The IOC doesn't want to see any half-baked games," said Douglas F. Roby, who has represented the United States on the international committee since 1952.

The United States would have to obtain a boycott pledge from such nations as Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada for the games to be canceled, Roby said.

At the urging of the Carter administration, the U.S. Olympic Committee voted Saturday in a meeting at Colorado Springs to boycott the July games. The boycott is a protest against the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

The Carter Administration has predicted that 50 of the 142 nations slated to go to Moscow will go along with the boycott.

Great Britain has decided to go to Moscow. France generally has been cool to a boycott, but has not yet made a decision.

West Germany will decide May 15. Over the weekend, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said that country's Olympic Committee should vote against going if Soviet troops were not out of Afghanistan by late next month. In Australia, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said yesterday, "I believe now that an effective boycott will emerge." The Australian Olympic Committee will vote on the matter next month.

The New Zealand government has announced it is against a boycott. In Canada, the government is to decide in two weeks whether to send a team to the games.

The 82 year old Roby, who is to retire from the committee this summer, said he doubted any cancellation decision would be made by the IOC Executive Committee at a meeting in Causanne, Switzerland, April 21-25.

"That's only a little more than a week away," said Roby. "The general session will meet before the games, so there will be time to act.

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54 die as Brazilian jetliner crashes during severe storm

FLORIANOPOLIS, Brazil (AP) - A Brazilian jetliner approaching this island-city in a rainstorm crashed and exploded in flames, killing 14 of the persons aboard, authorities reported yesterday. They said four passengers survived. The Transbrasil Airlines Boeing 727 was carrying 50 passengers and eight crew members, all Brazilians, when it crashed on this island off the southern Brazilian coast Saturday night, the airline said. Rescue operations were called off as dusk yesterday, and authorities said "There are no more survivors up there."

State troopers leave town as racial problems subside

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (AP) - Most state troopers left the downtown area of this racially divided town yesterday as quiet returned after civil rights and white power demonstrators dispersed. But local blacks vowed to continue their struggle against a powerful county sheriff.

"The march is not over. The march is just getting under way." Nearly 200 marchers, most of them black, marched to the downtown courthouse Saturday in protest of alleged economic discrimination and other grievances that many in Johnson County blacks blame on Sheriff Roland Anway.

Influx of U.S. physicians forseen by the year 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of physicians in the United States is growing at such a rapid rate that the nation may have enough doctors by 1990 than it needs, a newly released government report asserted yesterday. In a report to President Carter and Congress, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare predicted that physician requirements for the century's final decade will range between 553,000 and 596,000. The number of doctors in 1990 "could bring about an unprecedented ability to balance supply and demand for health services," the report said.

Weather

Periods of rain through tonight. Rain may be mixed with snow or sleet at times. Highs in the mid-30's. Cloudy and chilly tomorrow. Highs near 40.

Role of religion

Business symposium begins today

by Michael Madar
Staff Reporter

Political activists, future business executives and individuals interested in good deeds should attend the "Christian Vision and the Modern Business Corporation" symposium beginning today at 2 p.m. in the main Auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education. Fifteen speakers will discuss the role of businessmen in a religious society.

The speakers will consist of businessmen and professionals from nationally recognized universities as well as Notre Dame faculty members. The speakers have a wide variety of backgrounds including management, philosophy, government, law and theology.

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Rebels behead son of ex-president

By the Associated Press

The rebels who seized power in Liberia yesterday beheaded the son of assassinated President William R. Tolbert Jr. and killed two of Tolbert's senior aides, including his son-in-law, Liberian diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The West African nation's new rulers, a 28-year-old army master sergeant named Samuel K. Doe, appointed a cabinet of soldiers and civilians, including the leader of Liberia's banned leftist opposition party. Doe also quickly set up a six-member military tribunal to question the unspecified number of senior officials of the Tolbert government on charges of 'rampant corruption' and 'gross violation of human rights,' said the state-run Liberian radio, monitored in London.

The new head of state declared Sunday that 'everything is under control' and urged Liberians to go about their normal business, the radio announced.

Liberia, a country of 1.7 million people, was founded in 1847 by freed American slaves, has long maintained close ties with the United States, but Washington would continue normal diplomatic relations with the new regime.

In an earlier telephone interview with the Associated Press that he recognizes 'the fact of a new regime in Liberia' and would want assurances of his safety before returning to Monrovia.

'I want to appeal to my fellow countrymen to stop the lives of those now up for execution,' he said. 'Those who are charged with any crimes should be brought to justice, and the courts can decide what the penalty should be.'

Tolbert was succeeded as president with the backing of army officers, who the sources said were killed in an airport coup. The sources said Tolbert regards as a possible successor to his father was beheaded.

One of Liberia's best-known army masters of Tolbert's was shot dead.

Diplomats in Monrovia reported hearing scattered gunfire in the city hours after the coup. But it could not be determined whether any resistance continued.

The coup leaders ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew, closed the airport and all borders, and blockaded the capital.

The slain president's wife, Victoria, and Liberian Chief Justice James A. Pierre were among those reported in detention.

Tolbert had been president since 1971, carrying on a 100 year tradition of one-party rule by the True Whig Party, which is dominated by descendants of U.S. slaves. These "American Liberians," who opened Liberia's doors to U.S. business and cultural influences, comprised an elite of 3 percent of the population.

WARNER: 'HALT THE BLOODBATH'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Vice President Jesse Warner of Liberia resigned yesterday and appealed for a "halt to the bloodshed" stemming from a military coup in the African nation.

"I am apprehensive about returning to Monrovia. I think I'd have to think twice about it. I think life is too important to just gamble with it. I want to make sure I get clearance from the present government," Warner said.

In an earlier telephone interview with the AP on Sunday from Nashville, Ind., where he attended another meeting of Methodists Bishops, Warner said his plans in the country were unchanged.

"I will follow through on the assignment to which I have come. Therefore, I do plan to return home. My original plans were to return home in May. Now I don't know. I have not been able to make a telephone call because I couldn't get through."

An Tostal to hold final smoker

The final An Tostal Committee smoker will be held tonight at 10 p.m. at Senior Bar. An Tostal mugs and T-shirts will be distributed.

...Kennedy

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peared assertion that Carter has mishandled the nation's economy and doesn't deserve another term in office. The senator cited Arama as fresh evidence that Democrats are repudiating Carter's "flawed, failed and failed economic policies.

In another development, White House press secretary Jody Powell said over the weekend that Carter 'is likely a few points lower' than Kennedy in the latest polls taken advance of the Pennsylvania primary.

Powell refused to cite any specific polls, but told reporters: "We are probably at best about even and more likely a few points lower" than Kennedy.

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college programs on Tuesday, April 13 at 6:30 P.M.

At each program complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree curriculum.

The meeting places for the programs, according to college programs, are as follows:

Arts and Letters College Programs (all, including AL Preprofessional) Engineering Auditorium

Business Administration College Program Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122

Engineering College Programs

Aerospace 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

Architecture 202 Architecture Building

Chemical 207 Cushing Hall

Civil 205 Cushing Hall

Electrical 212 Cushing Hall

Engineering Science 254 Fitzpatrick Hall

Mechanical 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

Metalurgical 105 Cushing Hall

Science College Programs

Biology Galvin Life Science Center, Room 278

Chemistry Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 341

Earth Sciences Earth Science Bldg., Room 103

Mathematics Computing Center & Math Bldg., Room 500

Microbiology Galvin Life Science Center, Room 102

Physics Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 127

Preprofessional Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 127

Science (all except)

ALL. FRESHMEN ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND THE PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE OR DEPARTMENT THEY INTEND TO ENTER IN THEIR SOPHOMORE YEAR.
In Lebanon

Militiamen clash with UN troops

TEL AVIV: Israel (AP)--U.N. peacekeeping troops went on full alert in southern Lebanon yesterday after a bloody clash with Christian militiamen in a disputed village and a "savage" bombardment of U.N. headquarters, U.N. officials reported.

Israel declared it had withdrawn the last of its soldiers from southern Lebanon. A spokesman for the military command said, "The forces have completed their tasks and have left the area of south Lebanon."
The troops, estimated

by U.N. spokesmen to total about 140, first entered Wednesday in retaliation for a Palestinian guerrilla attack on an Israeli border settlement in which three Israelis and five raiders were killed. But Israeli television said the number of troops was considerably lower.

Top officers from the U.N. force, from the Lebanese Christian militia and from Israel, which backs the militiamen, met at the northern Israeli town of Nazareth in an attempt to defuse the explosive situation. They were given after the meeting, but Israeli television reported the commanders agreed to confer again later in the week.

In New York, members of the U.N. Security Council met at Lebanon's request. Most of the hour-long session was behind closed doors, but it was opened to the public to hear Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's report.

Waldheim cautioned the Lebanese militia-in had fired first on the U.N. troops. His report said the U.N. force had been subjected to "extreme difficulties and dangers" and had "exercised maximum restraint."

"However, soldiers cannot be expected indefinitely to put up with harassment, abuse and violence in carrying out their duties entrusted to them by the Security Council of the United Nations," the report said.

The Israeli and Lebanese Christians welcomed the U.N. truce troops, supposedly a guarantee of Palestinian guerrillas and the Israeli border have failed to stop guerrilla infiltration.

Saturday's U.N. militia clash occurred at Tiri, a U.N. controlled village five miles north of the Israeli border where Christian militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad has been trying to station some of his irregulars.

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* In Moscow, Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass bitterly denounced the Carter administration and the USOC.

"To work its will, the White House acted in the spirit of the worst era of McCarthyism," Tass said.

Athletes and sports officials who favored going to Moscow were "openly accused of betraying national interest," Tass said.

In Luzarone, Lord Killian, President of the IOC, said in a brief statement Sunday that the executive committee would "review the situation" at its meeting next week.

Anna DeVries of Princeton, N.J., a rower who has acted as spokeswoman for the U.S. athletes since Carter called for the boycott in January, said some athletes still were considering a lawsuit against the USOC for preventing them from competing in Moscow.
Earth Week

The conference will culminate with an International Festival on Saturday in Washington Hall. The festival will feature singing, dancing and acting by both international and American students. "Following the show there will be a wine and cheese reception in the Rathskeller where entertainment will be provided by a group of Puerto Rican and Cuban students," Macia said. The goal of the conference is to create an awareness of the needs and problems of developing countries, "a number of students here have a very narrow cultural perspective," Macia commented.

According to Macia, the conference will also aid in the cultural development and adjustment of the international students. "The activities facilitate the participation of the international students in the social aspect of the American culture," he said.

Vogt to speak on Holocaust

by Mary From Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Hannah Vogt, a political scientist who resides in West Germany, will open this year's ISO Festival with her lecture tonight entitled "The Holocaust and Modern German Democracy." Vogt authored the book The Barricade of Guilt which generated controversy when it was released in 1960. Although she is a Christian, Vogt took a stand against the Holocaust when she saw her Jewish friends undergoing persecution. German authorities then placed her in "protective custody" at Moringen, a Nazi concentration camp.

After convincing authorities that she wanted to complete her studies she was released from Moringen and went on to earn a doctorate in political science. A zenith in Vogt's life was her role as the first director of West Germany's voluntary welfare program. After resigning that job, Vogt's next goal was to educate German children about the Holocaust in an effort to teach them how German "democracy" failed. Vogt then spent time in England studying the democratic system.

Mark Pasquailla, ISO chairman, explained that Holocaust education has always been an awkward issue in Germany. "You can imagine what it would be like if a student's father was a Nazi," he said. Pasquailla cited a letter in her book's introduction which explained Vogt's philosophy. A German high school student disturbed by the horror wrote to a friend about not emotionally affected he was when he heard a recording containing Hitler's speeches. The intensity of the letter indicates how enthralled the student was of this part of his heritage.

Also in the letter, Vogt furtures her view of the importance of the Holocaust by exposing the student's feelings of frustration at not being able to overlook history.
Molarity
by Michael Molinelli

Golf
by Garry Trudeau

The Daily Crossword

Friday's Results

All those those wishing to work on SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL for next year should contact Bill Lawer (3533/7757) or the Freshman Writing Program by Wed. April 16

Nazz Director and Business Manager applications are available In the Student Union Office The deadline is FRIDAY APRIL 18

Baseball

Star of the Week: 20.000 career hits Francisco "the Rainbow Warrior" Ramirez, star of the week, is the current hot hitter with 20.000 career hits. Ramirez has been hitting .325 with 10 home runs and 30 RBIs in his last 10 games. He is currently leading the league in batting average, home runs, and RBIs. Ramirez's performance has been the key to his team's success, as they have won 10 of their last 12 games. Ramirez's next game is against the Angels, and he is expected to continue his hot streak. Ramirez's fans are eagerly anticipating his next at-bat, as they hope he will continue his streak of excellence."
O’Sullivan eagerly awaits opening of golf season
by Bill McCormick

"This is the best team in sports, and I had nothing but chemistry. I’ve never had,” says coach Noel O’Sullivan about his 1980 Irish golf team. And considering the success of some of O’Sullivan past teams (and his resumes statement for him to make), O’Sullivan’s team is definitely on the right track.

"The reason for this team’s success is the way each player handles the pressure of competitive golf," says O’Sullivan. "In golf, the course is the real opponent. So I felt that playing on some of Florida’s toughest layouts would best help the players develop their individual skills and their self-confidence."

"And the little more than a week, the Irish golfers reared it up on seven of Florida’s forest courses (Mel Reese, Biltmore, Fountainbleau, Indian Creek, Coral Ridge, Key Biscayne and Jupiter Hills)." The Jupiter Hills course, which many golf experts rank in the top 25 courses in the country, provided the most challenging test. "The course was such that it was the only way to get by," O’Sullivan said.

Upon their return from the Sunshine state, the Irish golfers were excited because of their "second-string" team, Sunday Mom to compete in the 15-team State Invitational. Notre Dame’s 18-hole team was 14th, but the par-70 Whispering Oaks course was good for second place. Ball State, the host school, won the tournament with 331.
Given his reactions to this first season, O’Sullivan said, we expected to do well at Ball State and facing the strokes to the host school didn’t disappoint us."

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Classifieds

Notices

For Rent

Home-room and or summer. $40 per month. 233-1258.

Wanted

Overseas jobs-Summer/round, any position. Add. States, Australia, etc. All ads, $2.00-$5.00 monthly. Reply to P.O. Box 3204, Des Moines, IA 50306. Must be in English. Write U.S. Box 3204 or L. W. Coon, DM 50306, for full information. We reserve the right to screen all responses.

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Bookstore Boxscore

First round action
Saturday, April 13 - Sunday, April 14

SATURDAY’S GAMES
Team X vs. Four Characters by 17
The Kids vs. The Fighting Rams by 8
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The Doctor’s Bag vs. The House Monitor by 18
The Fang vs. Spitter Giggles by 11
The Best of the Best vs. Back for More by 4
The Dodgers vs. Under Noses by 2
The Classic Nuts vs. Wim’s Pimples by 19
The Band vs. What the Hell’s by 15
The Mutiny vs. The Tower by 5
Genser Gang vs. Ronald Reagan by 10
Ohio Escuptes vs. C-10 by 16
Cocker Spanier vs. Geoffrey Cheater by 9
W.C. and Paddy family by 16
4 Lumpsnobs vs. Missy Goobers by 17
The Popular Impersonate vs St. Ed’s by 7
The Shots by 3
The Golden Age over Rahet by 13
Carrie High vs. The Mellow by 6
Roamer’s Nerc Squad over Meaty by 14
The Gold on Planet Care by 10
Knack, Who the Lane and the Club by 26
The Angels over Corder Countdown by 3
Moldie Crusians over Aurum Crusians by 17
The Show That Never Ends over the Quakers by 13
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SUNDAY’S GAMES
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Sky vs Harvey Wallbanger by 10
The Muscle Spoons over The Bufaloes by 7
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The Eagles vs Tigers by 12
The Best Name, over Boring Driving by 3
Burr vs Mike Stalker by 8
Dr. vs Roll over Bacteria by 2 (OT)
Capi. Ahan vs The American Original by 10
Dr. vs Corporate by 10
Robot? Dachshuss over Corporate by 3
Blinking over Bling by 12
V.O. over Fisher’s (UTL) by 8
The Dj’s over 5 by 10
Sellosa over Roy, Dr. Jones by 7
Hair Harley over Baby Gable Fry by 9

Classifieds

Volunteers Needed:
1. John Stack, 333-1647, is one of a select group of highly qualified volunteers. Stack, who had the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th holes at the St. Andrews Links, both in Scotland and in Ireland, is a member of the 1980 Irish team. And John Stack, this year’s captain, has stood out for the team in terms of talent and chemistry.

2. The current line-up of the eight-man Irish team stems from the fact that five seniors are on the team. Horak will fill the two All-American positions on the eight-man Irish team for the lowest competitive average in the history of the Observer.

3. In fact, this year, the Observer Office will accept notices for classified ads Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. These ads must be received by 5 p.m. on the day of publication. The classified ads must be typewritten, in legible type, double spaced andsubmitted to the Classifieds Department, Observer Office, 401 S. Main Street, Bloomington, IN 47401.

Classifieds
Sports

First round play

Doobies, Doctors drop opponents

by Frank LaGrotta

Sports Writer

The minor upset of Notre Dame's Bookstore Basketball Tournament got underway on Saturday when the seniors from the University of Southern California defeated the Fighting Irish in a contest that was held at the bookstore. The USC team was led by Nick Vehr, who caught six touchdowns on the day and a week with a statistical smog that we'll be remembered for years to come. The USC team was led by Nick Vehr, who caught six touchdowns on the day and a week with a statistical smog that we'll be remembered for years to come.

In another game played behind the bookstore, Maggie Lally hit her first four shots to give the Doctors a 21-11 win over Bag and the Hose Monitors. Teammate Missy Conboy turned in a sixth-for-seven showing performance while John Wilson shot seven-for-13 boxstore led the winners. Mike Hornawan shot seven-for-13 for the Hose Monitors.

Vebr, Gibbons sidelined during impressive drills

by Craig Chad

Sports Writer

Saturday's double-session produced the first casualties of the season, as second-string tight end Nick Vehr went down with a compound ankle fracture. Vebr will miss seven to 10 days of drills according to head trainer Gene Paszkiet. Gibbons, a Duerson on defense and a former Irish All-American, was also ruled out due to a cracked collarbone, but he finished the day with a statistical smog that we'll be remembered for years to come.

Spring Football '80

The minor injuries aside, head coach Dan Devine was all smiles after sending his squad through its paces Saturday. We've accomplished a great deal so far, a lot more than I had thought we would," said Devine. "The players realize that we have a tough schedule coming up and they're working hard," he added. The schedule Devine referred to includes Purdue and Michigan in the first two weeks, along with Michigan State, Alabama and Southern Cal on the road. Every spring, head coaches are pestered by questions asking them to assess their recruit classes or failures, and to list the winners and losers. During impressive drills, a total that puts Conner in championship squads.

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One of the complaints heard behind the bookstore on Saturday concerned the weather. A lot of people thought it was just too cold to watch basketball outside. It was just a little chilly, damp, a few clouds in the sky.

Bookstore's here

"Weather' you like it or not

Frank LaGrotta

No raincoats either although the Butcher Brothers could have used them in a occasional game played last year. It was the longest game in recent tournament history, lasting two hours and 35 minutes, and it was played in a thunderstorm that made everyone playing or watching the game wonder what the hell they were doing playing or watching, or anything short of building an ark.

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