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Moscow Olympic games may be cancelled, says IOC

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)- The Olympic Games in Moscow will be canceled 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.

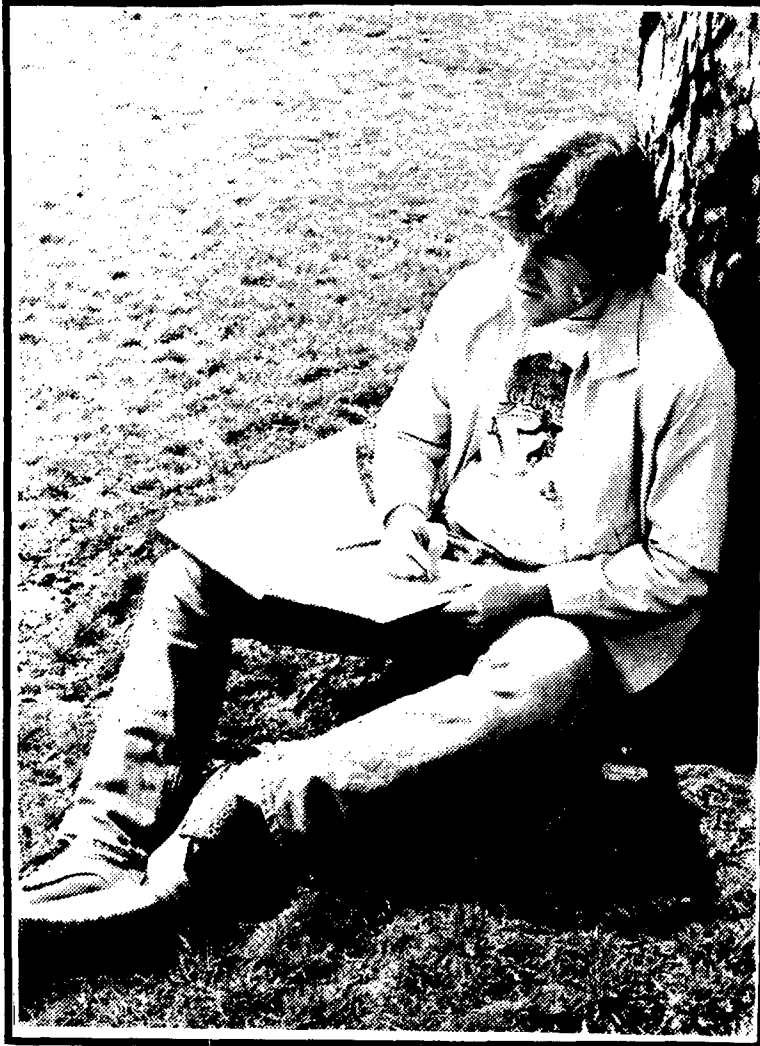
West Germany will decide May 15. Over the weekend, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said that country's Olympic Committee should vote against going if Soviet troops were not out of Afghanistan by late next month. In Australia, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said yesterday, "I believe now that an effective boycott 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 21-23.

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

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An artist has the talent to portray the world on paper, as this artist attempts to depict his view of Spring. [photo by R.J.D.]

Student gov't plans Earth Week

by Andy Segovia

The Notre Dame Student Government and the International Student's Organization (ISO) are sponsoring a conference on the third world this week according to Roman Macia, Third World Concerns Commissioner.

The One Earth Week will include a series of lectures and films, a sale of imported hand-crafts from around the world, and a gala International Festival, Macia said.

According to Macia this year's festival will feature ND faculty members and graduate students who deal with problems and issues of developing countries. "Last year the conference was able to include prominent Third World experts from around the country, however, since our budget was drastically cut we were unable to include national figures," Macia stated.

The conference began last night with a lecture on the Middle East situation by Professor Alan Dowty. The conference will continue tonight with lectures by Fr. Robert Pelton on Puebla, Mexico in the Audio-Visual Theatre of the CCE at 7:30 p.m. and Dr. Hanna Vogt on the Holocaust and the West German Republic in Hayes-Healy Auditorium at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, a group of Canadian graduate students will present a film and lecture concerning the Quebec problem in Room 242 of O'Shaughnessy Hall at 7:30 p.m.

A lecture and film concerning Spain and the Basque problem will be presented by Antonio Irusta in the basement of LaFortune at 7:30. The presentation will be followed by a lecture on Rhodesian independence by Ismael Muvungi.

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SMC Student Gov't prepares activities

by Ann McAuliffe

Saint Mary's College Student Government officers have already begun work on next year's activities, according to Kathleen Sweeney, President-elect.

"We have already started planning the annual College-to-Career Days and we have a head start on planning Political Week, a new program designed to create and strengthen political awareness," Sweeney said.

stage.

"The main goal of the Board of Governance right now is to set the calendar of events for 1980-81 before the end of the school year," Sweeney noted. "Then we will return to school earlier this fall for one week of intense planning."

The Student Government Officers, which include Kathy Sweeney, President-elect, Nini Stoll, Vice President-elect of Student Affairs, and Joan McCarty, Vice President-elect of Academic Affairs, head the

Board of Governance. The Board itself is comprised of nine commissioners, and class and hall presidents. The commissioners, whose appointments are currently in review, will be announced Wednesday or Thursday. They consist of: Student Activities Program Board (SAPB) Commissioner, Election Commissioner, Development Commissioner, Athletic Commissioner, Public Relations Commissioner, Judicial Programs Board Commissioner, Spiritual Commissioner, Off-

Campus Commissioner, and Co-Ex Commissioner.

"Once the appointments are completed, we'll be able to start orientation for the new members by providing job descriptions and expectations of each commission," Sweeney commented.

As current Vice President of Student Affairs, Sweeney plans to make the transition of government by helping the new Board of Governance to establish goals and directives for the coming year.



Arizona win

Kennedy rides crest of victory into Pennsylvania

By the Associated Press

Although President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy fought to a virtual draw in weekend Democratic Party caucuses, the Massachusetts challenger rejoiced over his Arizona victory, saying "The Southwest now has spoken."

Kennedy campaigned on both coasts, spending his weekend searching for votes in California while continuing to stump hard for support in Pennsylvania.

As the senator arrived in Philadelphia on an overnight flight from Los Angeles, he was greeted with news of his victory

in Arizona, where Kennedy outpolled Carter by roughly 55 percent to 45 percent in the precinct caucuses.

With 65 of 70 precincts reporting, Kennedy led with 9,738 votes to 7,592 for Carter, and the Massachusetts senator's margin was growing.

Kennedy seemed assured of eventually claiming 16 of the state's 29 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, with Carter getting the other 13. While that would represent a net gain of only three delegates for the Massachusetts senator, Kennedy saw it as a big psychological lift as the April 22 Pennsylvania

primary draws near.

It wasn't a lost weekend for Carter, by any means. The president, who held a more than 2-1 national delegate lead over Kennedy going into the caucuses, picked up another half-dozen delegates in South Carolina and maintained his hold on Virginia.

Early returns from party conventions in the four largest counties in the state of Washington indicated Carter was hanging onto the lead he mustered in that western state in precinct caucuses held last month.

With 1,666 votes needed for nomination, the president had

garnered 891 delegates before Saturday's round of caucuses. Kennedy had won 439 delegates.

Kennedy, nonetheless, was ebullient over the Arizona showing. He summoned traveling members of the press corps to an unusual Sunday morning news conference, asserting: "The Southwest has now spoken. The Northeast has spoken. The next state is Pennsylvania and we look forward to carrying the same message. . . and we're hopeful of getting a similar response."

The message Kennedy was referring to was his often-re-

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Other key items mentioned in the officers'-elect platform, included the expansion of social justice programs (such as World Hunger Coalition and FLCO) and the coordination of scheduling of guest speakers, movies, and concerts. The establishment of the travel information exchange board and the consumer card service (which would allow student discounts from local merchants), is also in the planning

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 54 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 at 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 begun," said John Martin, local president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "On Tuesday, we're going to march to the sheriff's office and suggest he come out and talk." Nearly 200 protest marchers, most of them black, marched to the downtown courthouse Saturday in protest of alleged economic discrimination and other grievances that many Johnson County blacks blame on Sheriff Roland Attaway.

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 more 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 40s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Cloudy and chilly tomorrow. Highs near 40.

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7 & 9:30 pm FILM "north by northwest," K OF C HALL. admission \$1, members free.

7:30 pm FILM & DISCUSSION "puebla: liberation theology 9 and the u.s." rev. robert pelton, esc, special director, nd institute for clergy education. AUDIO VISUAL THEATRE CCE.

8 pm LECTURE "existentialism consciousness," by eric voegelin. sponsored by students of the dept of gov't & international relations, history & the general program. CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION, RM 101. no admission.

8 pm LECTURE "the holocaust & the modern west german republic," by dr. hanna vogt. sponsored by the german club. HAGGAR HALL AUD.

8:15 pm RECITAL piano recital by gregory butler. LIB AUD.

9 pm MEETING floe support committee. all invited. LAFORTUNE BALLROOM.

10 pm DISCUSSION & REFLECTION fellowship of christian athletes. DILLON HALL CHAPEL.

Role of religion

Business symposium begins today

by Michael Mader
Staff Reporter

Political activists, future business executives and individuals interested in good debates should attend the "Judeo 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.

Some of the more interesting sessions should be held by Dr. Burton Leiser, speaking on Human and Religious Values and the Corporation, and by Catherine Cleary, a business-woman speaking on Understanding the Corporation.

Other speakers include Dr. Denis Goulet, a Notre Dame faculty member speaking on the Future Role of the Corporation and writer Michael Novak discussing Dimensions of the Challenge.

Leiser is presently a professor of philosophy at Drake University. From 1969-72 Leiser was an associate professor of Judaic Studies and Philosophy at Concordia University in Montreal and much of his work has dealt with Judaism.

Cleary, called by some the highest ranking business-woman in the country, is presently an adjunct business professor at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. At the symposium, Cleary will respond to the ability of the corporation to reform and change itself, using the role of women in business as an example.




Goulet, a philosopher concerned with the ethics of development, is currently the O'Neill Professor, Education for Justice at Notre Dame, and an associate fellow of the Overseas Development Council. Goulet has published six books and 79 articles, most concerned with development and third world countries.

Novak, author of 15 books including two novels, is presently a twice-weekly columnist for the Universal Press Syndicate. Novak will discuss the need for theology of eco-

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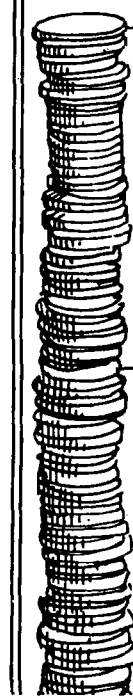
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Rebels behead son of ex-president

By the Associated Press

The rebels who seized power in Liberia 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 leader, an obscure 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 prosecute an 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 founded in 1847 by freed American slaves, has long maintained close ties with the United States. The State Department said Saturday that Washington would continue normal diplomatic relations with the new regime.

Saturday's early-morning coup came as a surprise to most of the outside world, but British legislator Steve Stone, who left Liberia only 24 hours before the coup, told reporters he had "sensed the army were all over the place.... Opposition members I spoke to hinted things were not well."

Doe and his soldier followers, with the backing of army generals, stormed the presidential palace in the capital city of Monrovia at 2 a.m., and the 66-year old Tolbert and a bodyguard were killed in an ensuing gunbattle, according to reports from Liberian and

other sources in Monrovia and abroad.

Liberian diplomatic sources in Bonn, West Germany, said they had a report from Monrovia that Tolbert's son, A.B. Tolbert, regarded as a possible successor to his father, was beheaded.

The sources also said Justice Minister Gerald Jablon and Tolbert's son-in-law, National Defense Minister Burleigh Holder, were shot dead.

Diplomats in Monrovia reported hearing scattered gunfire in the city hours after the coup Saturday, 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 streets in 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 "Americo-Liberians," who opened Liberia's doors to U.S. business and cultural influences, comprise an elite of 3 percent of the population.

Warner: 'halt the bloodshed'

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

Warner, a Methodist bishop, was in Indianapolis for the General Conference of the United Methodist Church which begins tomorrow. He said in a 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 spare 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."

Warner said he would continue his visit in the United States.

"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."

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

"I will follow through on the assignment to which I have come. Thereafter, 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."

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

In another development, White House press secretary Jody Powell said over the weekend that Carter "is likely a few point 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 point lower" than Kennedy.

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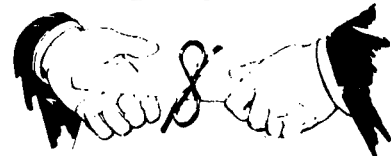
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In Lebanon

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 350, 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 militias and from Israel, which backs the militiamen, met at the northern Israeli town of Nazareth in an attempt to defuse the explosive situation. No details 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 claimed the Lebanese militiamen 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 the duties entrusted to them by the Security Council of the United Nations," the report said.

The Israelis and Lebanese Christians contend the U.N. truce troops, supposedly a buffer between Palestinian guerillas 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.



These members of the Notre Dame Glee Club performed in Saturday night's standing-room-only concert. (Photo by Jana Podbelski)

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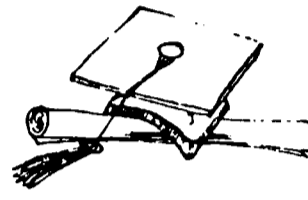
In Moscow, Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass bitterly denounced the Carter administration and the USOC.

"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 interests," Tass said.

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

Anita DeFrantz 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.



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There will be an "Irish Evening" presented by a group of graduate students on Thursday in the Rathskeller at 7:30 p.m. The presentation will include a film, discussion, and song.

"If a student graduates from here and doesn't have an international perspective, he'll be a dinosaur. That person is extinct." Mark Pasquerilla, ISO chairman commented. He explained that the primary goal of the week's festivities is to enlighten students of international issues which are emerging in the news.

"The sale will include hand-crafts from a variety of Third World nations including Mexico, the Phillipines, and African countries," Macia stated.

"The products were obtained directly from the producers so students can expect some real bargains at the sale," Macia continued. The hours for the marketplace are from noon to 5 p.m.

Much of the funding for the Third World Concern week will be offset by the One-Earth Marketplace which will run from today through Thursday in

the main lounge of LaFortune.

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 Fran 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 Burden 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 appointment 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 Pasquerilla, 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. Pasquerilla 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 how emotionally affected he was when he heard a recording containing Hitler's speeches. The intensity of the letter indicates how ashamed the student was of this part of his heritage.

Also in the letter, Vogt furthers her view of the importance of the holocaust by exposing the student's feelings of frustration at not being able to overlook history.

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nomics in corporate life.

According to Houck, the conference will be attended by corporate executives, representatives of organized religions, activists, reporters of widely-distributed newspapers and professors from leading universities. All local residents are invited to attend.

The goal of the symposium is to "come up with an agenda of issues or concerns that will come from the religious side," Houck said. The corporation is then expected to respond affirmatively to the concerns but warn "not to expect perfection," Houck continued. Issues Houck listed as relevant include the humanization of work, the woman's role in business and an ethical code of conduct in the third world.

Five speakers will give talks on Understanding the Corporation beginning at 2 p.m. today. Three of the speakers, Wm. Sexton, Edward Trubac, and Fr. Enda McDonagh, are Notre Dame faculty members. S. Prakash Sethi of the University of Texas at Dallas and Cleary will be the other two featured speakers.

The symposium will end on Wednesday with three talks which will speculate on the future role of the corporation. Richard Eells, a professor of Business at Columbia University will argue that organized religion and corporations must grow together to stop the centralized state in business. Charles and Kenneth Jameson, both of the Economics department of Notre Dame will discuss economic development and the need for brotherhood between business and religion.

Houck does not know if the conference members will be ready to set in writing what they have learned in the symposium. However, they hope to breed a spirit of "collaboration and goodwill between religion and business," to summarize

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Molarity

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... Golf

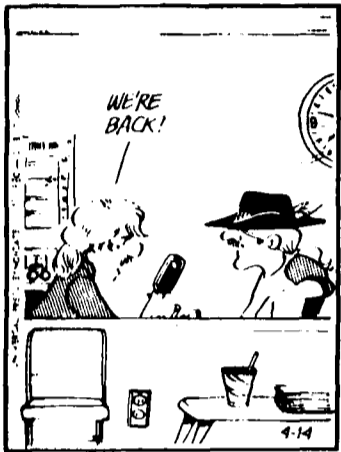


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The next test for the team is today as it heads for Indianapolis to compete in the 36-hole Indianapolis Invitational with schools from the Big 10 and Mid-American conferences. Notre Dame must have fairly high finishes in every event this season to gain an NCAA bid. Not since 1966, when the Irish finished 11th in the national tournament, has a Notre Dame team received a bid. But with the talent and experience of the 1980 squad, O'Sullivan feels confident that this could be the year. At this point, though, he will only say that a bid is "realistic."

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	-
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	1/2
Chicago	2	2	.500	1
New York	2	2	.500	1
Montreal	1	1	.333	1 1/2
St. Louis	1	1	.250	2

WEST

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	4	0	1.000	-
Houston	3	1	.750	1
San Diego	3	1	.750	1
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	3
San Francisco	1	3	.250	3
Atlanta	0	4	.000	4

Sunday's Games

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 innings
 New York 5, Chicago 0
 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0
 Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 0
 Houston 4, Los Angeles 2
 San Francisco 3, San Diego 1

Monday's Games

Chicago (Reuschel 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 0-1)
 San Francisco (Knepper 0-1) at Cincinnati (Patore 1-0), (N)
 Atlanta (Alexander 0-0) at Houston (Richard 1-0) Los Angeles (Welch 0-0) at San Diego (Jonest-0).
 Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	PCT.
Milwaukee	2	1	.667
New York	2	2	.500
Boston	1	2	.333
Cleveland	1	2	.333
Baltimore	1	3	.250
Detroit	1	3	.250
Toronto	1	3	.250

West

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	3	1	.750	-
Kansas City	3	1	.750	-
Seattle	3	1	.750	-
California	2	1	.667	1/2
Minnesota	2	2	.500	1
Oakland	2	2	.500	1
Texas	2	2	.500	1

Sunday's Games

Boston 3, Milwaukee 1
 New York 9-8, Texas 4-2
 Chicago 5, Baltimore 2
 Kansas City 3, Detroit 2
 California 8, Cleveland 3
 Oakland 4, Minnesota 1
 Seattle 5, Toronto 1

Today's Games

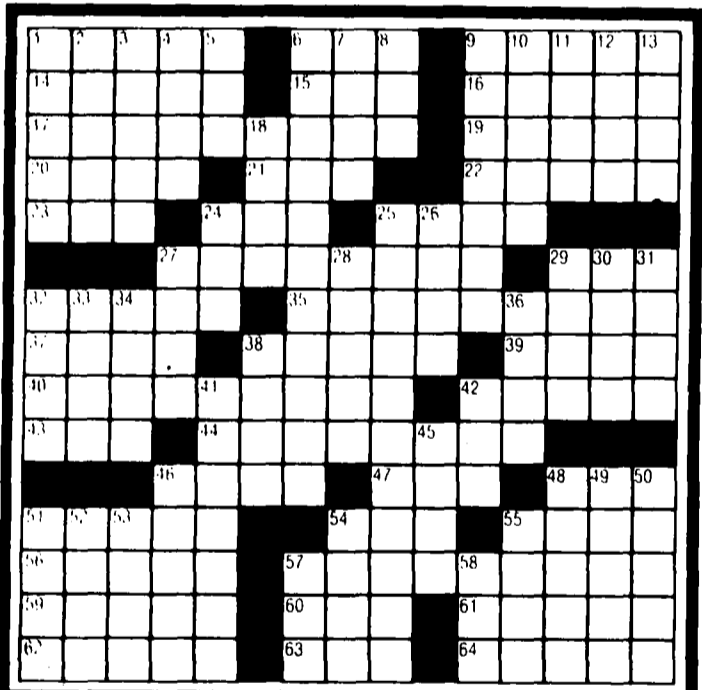
Milwaukee (Caldwell 0-0) at Toronto (Clancy 0-0)
 Detroit (Morris 1-0) at Boston (Eckersley 0-0)
 New York (Griffen 0-0) at Chicago (Burns 0-0), (n)
 Cleveland (Waits 0-0) at Texas (Medich 0-0), (n)
 Seattle (Parrott 1-0) at Oakland (McCarty 0-1), (n)
 Minnesota (Felton 0-0) at California (Knapp 0-0), (n)
 Only games scheduled

Basketball

Yesterday's Results

Boston 100, Houston 81 (Boston leads series 3-0)
 Philadelphia 107, Atlanta 83 (Philadelphia leads series 3-1)
 Seattle 112, Milwaukee 107 (series tied at 2-2)
 Phoenix 127, Los Angeles 104 (Los Angeles leads series 3-1)

The Daily Crossword



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- 1 En —
 - 6 Houston campus letters
 - 9 Kitchen wear
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 - 22 Intended
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 - 24 Draw a bead
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 - 27 Met
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 - 38 Get the drift of
 - 39 — account (not a chance)
 - 40 Pacific shoreline
 - 42 "The — Bunch"
 - 43 Utter
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 - 55 Hastened
 - 56 Religious sect
 - 57 British bar owners
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 - 60 "It's — in the mind"
 - 61 Hospital employee
 - 62 Tire groove
 - 63 Jackie's sister
 - 64 Pittsburgh output
 - 24 Roger's relative
 - 25 Too great to measure
 - 26 Source of iodine
 - 27 Small wagon
 - 28 Wipe off
 - 29 Ferber
 - 30 Ward off
 - 31 Where Helen reigned
 - 32 Cuts wood
 - 33 Entreaty
 - 34 "— Rider"
 - 36 A Crosby
 - 38 Nanny or Billy
 - 41 Disagreed strongly
 - 42 Wager
 - 45 Archer of legend
 - 46 Hostess
 - 48 Perle
 - 48 Lean
 - 49 Uptight
 - 50 A Ford
 - 51 Insincere talk
 - 52 Cupid
 - 53 Shade of green
 - 54 Stubborn one
 - 55 Short tail
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 - Ollie
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Friday's Results



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First round play

Doobies, Doctors drop opponents

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The ninth edition of Notre Dame's Bookstore Basketball Tournament got underway on Saturday and Commissioner Rob Simari reported "only a few problems," on the first two days.

There were a few scheduling problems and a little confusion on the part of some teams and the Senior Formal caused quite a few hassles but, overall, everything went real well," commented Simari.

One doesn't expect much excitement from early-round action but there were a few games that managed to draw respectable crowds. One of the

longest games in recent tournament history occurred Saturday afternoon when the Doobies defeated Uncle Remus, 26-24.

The Doobies, complete with personalized uniforms, took one hour and 45 minutes to pick up the overtime win in a game that saw the lead change hands on numerous occasions. Larry "Boot" Connor paced the winners with 15 points on 38 shots -- a total that puts Connor in early contention for the tournament's "Hoosier Award." Teammates Andy DeFusco, Bill Cunniff and Jim Skolmutch each had three points for The Doobies while the losers were led by Dave Unterreiner with seven points on 22 attempts.

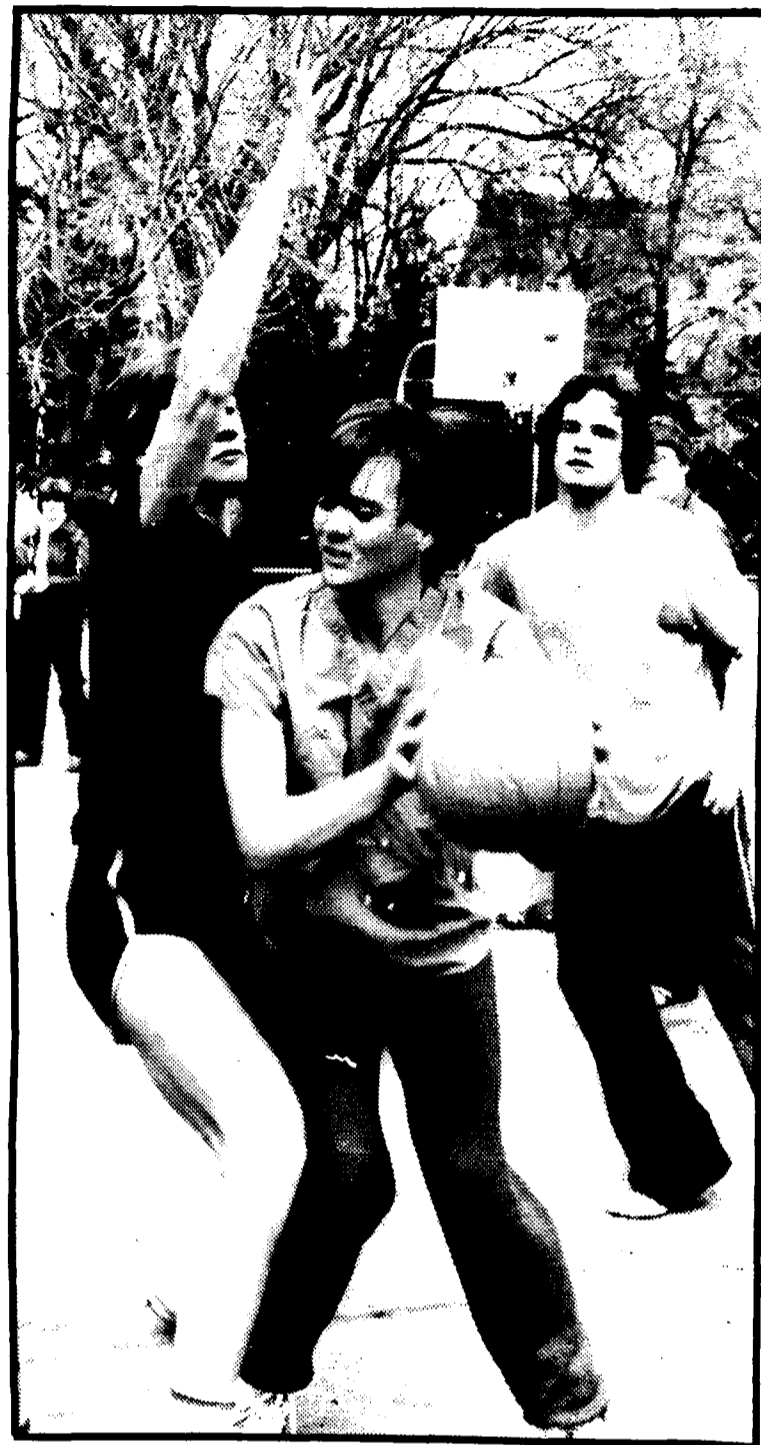
In another game played behind the bookstore, Maggie Lally hit her first four shots to give The Doctors a 21-11 win over Bag and the Hose Monsters. Teammate Missy Conboy turned in a six-for-ten shooting performance while John Whalen's seven-for-15 boxscore led the winners. Mike Honerlaw shot seven-for-13 for the Hose Monsters.

★ Bookstore '80 ★

Simari announced that the first round would end this afternoon and second-round action would get underway tomorrow. Bookstore games will be played beginning at 4 p.m. today on all three tournament sites: Stepan Courts, Lyons Courts and behind the bookstore.

The Observer will run a complete Bookstore Boxscore after every day of tournament action.

BOOKSTORE NOTES -- in one of the more bizarre contests in recent Bookstore annals, FM and the D. J.'s decided on a band of incorrigibles known as Albergio's African Army 21-6 Saturday afternoon at Stepan. After performing the requisite five bows to Mecca prior to the game, Albergio's Africans took the court outfitted in an assortment of Hawaiian shirts, sportcoats, lifepreservers, winter coats, and hiking boots in a vain attempt to confuse the D.J.'s. However, an inadvertent game-winning layup by African Greg Dalessandro into the wrong basket clinched the win for the D.J.'s. On the bright side, Dallessandro's shot did mean that each of the African's scored at least once in their first-ever Bookstore outing.



Defense!

First round action on the ninth annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament began over the weekend. Results of all games played are listed in the Bookstore Boxscore on page 7 (photo by RJD)

Vehr, Gibbons sidelined during impressive drills

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Saturday's double-session produced the first casualties of the spring...second-string tight end Nick Vehr went down with a compound finger dislocation in the morning and tri-captain Tom Gibbons met a nearly identical fate while diving for an interception in the afternoon...Vehr, who caught six passes for 56 yards and two touchdowns last fall as a junior, will miss seven to 10 days of drills according to head trainer Gene Paszkiet...Gibbons, a two-year starter in the defensive backfield, will be on the sidelines anywhere between four days and a week with a compound dislocation of the finger.

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 next year, and they're working hard," he added...the schedule Devine referred to includes Purdue and Michigan to open the season, along with

Michigan State, Alabama and Southern Cal on the road.

Every spring, head coaches are pestered by questions asking them to assess their recruiting successes or failures, and to evaluate the crop of incoming freshmen, which, of course, is impossible to do accurately... but a year after the fact, Devine lauds the Class of 1983 as a superlative one, singling out split end Tony Hunter, halfback Phil Carter and guard Tom Thayer on offense, along with outside linebacker Mark Zavagnin and corner back Dave Duerson on defense... Devine called Duerson "probably the best player we've had in the defensive backfield since I've been here, including Luther Bradley... Bradley, now a starter for the NFL's Detroit Lions is a former Irish All-American, and started on two national championship squads.

As Saturday's afternoon session was coming to a close, first team flanker Pete Holohan pulled up "lame" when it was time to run... "My ankle hurts really bad, maybe it's broken," he told Paszkiet while trying to keep a straight face, "I don't think I can run," he claimed... Paszkiet waived Holohan off the field, but shouted after him to report for treatment the following morning... "And you better be there--with bells on!" he warned.

Bookstore's here

'Weather' you like it or not

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

Which made it perfect; for Bookstore Basketball, that is. You see, one of the unwritten rules of this tournament is that you shouldn't play when the sun is shining. The rain and the cold and the puddles and the manhole on the right wing of Bookstore Court 9, turn regular men into Ironmen and the obstacles insure that only the best survive.

For instance, when the TILCSII took on the Average White Team and Dave Batton took on Bill Paterno, Paterno won the battle but Batton's TILCS won the war. They prevailed in an overtime, rain-drenched dog-fight to win their second consecutive Bookstore title.

"Would you get that umbrella outta my face, please?"

The weather wasn't much better when Jeff Carpenter went streaking down the sideline on a fast break and didn't see the ball or the backboard pole. He wound up with a pretty serious crack in his collarbone, but he finished the game; which, by the way, his team lost.

"Hey, whatta you expect? This is Bookstore!?"

But Carpenter came back the next year to lead his team to the title with a 9-for-10 shooting performance in the semi-final game that aborted Dave Batton's fourth TILCS squad's bid for a third straight championship. It was Batton's first Bookstore defeat in over three years. It was cold that day. Jeff Carpenter never played a better game of basketball at

Frank
LaGrotta



Notre Dame. . . The temperature was 35 degrees.

"Sweatpants!? Who wears sweatpants to play Bookstore?"

No raincoats either although the Butcher Brothers could have used them in an octafinal game played last year. It was the longest game in recent tournament history, lasting two hours and 15 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.

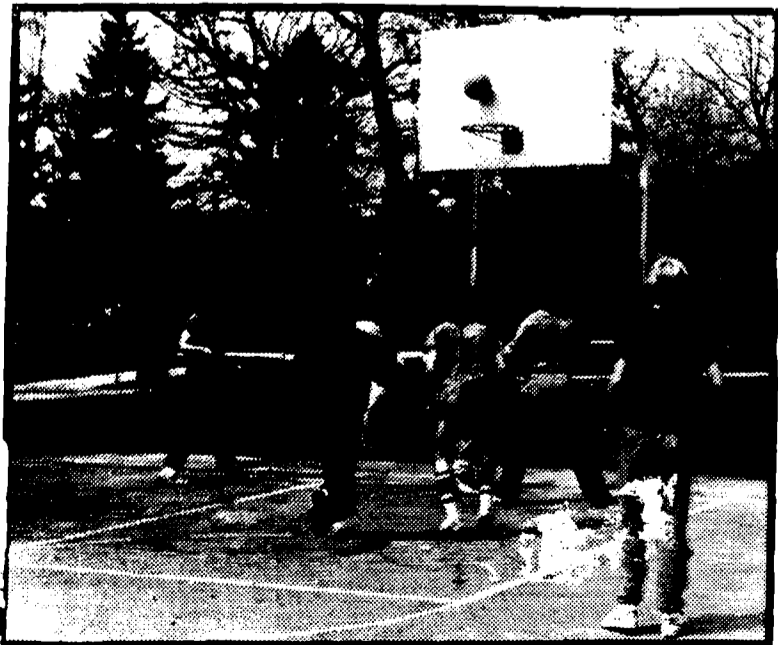
But everyone played and everyone stayed.

"That umbrella! It's in my face again!"

Then there was last year's final game between the Butcher Brothers and the Chumps. The Butchers had lost Dave Huffman to an injury, and the Chumps were without Bill Hanzlik because of some NCAA idiocy. The two survivors fought tooth and nail to the last Chumps bucket that gave captain Tom "Old Guy" Sudkamp his first Bookstore title after five attempts. Afterwards Sudkamp was asked if the weather, a constant flood of cold, bone-chilling rain, made any difference.

"The weather?" he smiled mischievously, pushing an umbrella out of his face. "The weather was never better."

For Bookstore Basketball, that is.



Most every basketball court on campus was in use over the weekend with the center of attraction being the courts behind the bookstore. (photo by RJD)