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SOUTH AFRICA APARTHEID CONTROVERSEY CLOUDS OLYMPICS

[AN] For the ninety minute duration of the boxing match between American John Tate and South African Gerrie Coetzee on October 20, while television cameras relayed the scene worldwide, officials permitted an integrated audience to fill the sports arena in Pretoria. It has been estimated that blacks composed about 5,000 of the 85,000 crowd for the event.

Although the outcome was a blow to white South African boxing fans, with Tate winning the World Boxing Association heavy-weight championship, the match itself was a victory for the South African government in focusing attention on its new policy of modifying apartheid. "It gives the world the image that apartheid in sports is broken down," explains Dennis Brutus, an exiled black South African and president of the London-based South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SAN-ROC). "In fact," he points out, "the week after the fight, if a black got into the ring with a white boxer he'd get arrested."

Opposition to the fight came primarily from ACCESS, the American Coordinating Committee for Equality in Sport and Society, a coalition including SAN-ROC, Jesse Jackson's PUSH, the American Committee on Africa, and several religious groups. After unsuccessfully seeking to have NBC withdraw its coverage of the Tate-Coetzee match, ACCESS staged simultaneous, though small-scale, protests outside NBC offices in New York, Chicago, Boston, and Denver during the fight. They are now organizing to pressure NBC, ABC, and CBS against bidding to televise ten future fights from South Africa planned by Bob Arum, who promoted the October match.

While anti-apartheid groups have been occupied in this country by the Coetzee-Tate battle, European attention has been focused on the British tour of the Barbarians, a multi-racial South African rugby team.

Under pressure, the governments of France and Ireland blocked efforts by their national rugby association to sponsor South African tours. The British tour by the Barbarians was opposed by Minister for Sport Hector Munroe, on the grounds that Britain was bound by the 1977 Gleneagles Agreement in which the Commonwealth countries pledged to discourage sports contact with South Africa.

In spite of Munroe's objection, the four British rugby unions—those of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland—refused to retract their invitation to the Barbarians, citing the multi-racial makeup of the team, which has eight white, eight black and eight 'coloured' members.

Anti-apartheid groups in Britain, however, have followed the lead of Peter Hain, chairman of Stop All Racist Tours, in doggedly protesting the Barbarian tour.

Britain faces the possibility of being barred from the 1980 Olympics as a result of the Barbarians tour. Vladimir Popove, first deputy chairman of the Olympic-80 organizing committee announced that Moscow would ban advocates of racism, but later admitted that the host country has no power over Olympic members. The International Olympic Committee does have the power to enforce such a ban, but although its president, Lord Killian, condemned British inaction against the Barbarian tour, he also rejected the idea of barring a member country from Olympic competition.

If Lord Killian's position does not change, black African nations may boycott the upcoming Moscow Games, as they did the 1976 Montreal Olympics, when 22 nations refused to play against New Zealand because of its rugby links to South Africa.

UGANDA NEW SECURITY DILEMMAS

[AN] Internal security remains a grave problem in Uganda, and the Binaisa government is taking a number of new measures to deal with the situation. Contributing editor Tony Avirgan reports:

DAR ES SALAAM—In mid-October Ugandan President Godfrey Binaisa fired two of the three persons who had been directing the Presidential Security Unit established two months ago.

The men had come under severe criticism by members of the Cabinet in September for their heavy-handed use of detention powers and for their exorbitant demands from the government for foreign exchange and scarce resources. The two officials were also charged with breaking into government storage depots and stealing cars meant for other ministries.

The Cabinet feared that a continuation of the detentions might alienate the

population, leaving them with the impression that this government was little different from its predecessors.

Besides the change of personnel, Binaisa also announced that a more lenient detention law would soon be introduced. The nation is currently operating under a wide-ranging detention law from the Obote period, legislation opposed by Binaisa when it was introduced in 1967, prompting his resignation as Obote's attorney general.

Also in late October over 200 people were released from Ugandan prisons, including a former Kampala mayor and the head of the Uganda Law Society. A further several hundred names are listed for release if no one comes forward with major charges against them. This latter group is comprised mainly of persons picked up immediately after the fall of Kampala on suspicion of association with Amin's State Research Bureau.

Despite these adjust-

ments, the security situation in Kampala remains extremely difficult. Although the dusk to dawn curfew has helped considerably, there are still an average of five murders each night in the Kampala area.

The Tanzanian army, which is the main security force, has concentrated its efforts in the downtown area and around the homes of government officials and other prominent people who previously appeared to be targets of politically motivated murders. Now it is very difficult to kill such people, and tactics seem to have switched.

The instigators of these attacks now appear to be targeting Baganda people living in the areas surrounding the capital, perhaps on the theory that such murders undermine Baganda confidence in the Binaisa administration.

Government officials are encouraged, however, by the high Baganda turnout at several recent meetings in the Kampala area.



Education Continues

CLEVELAND, Ohio — While the Cleveland schools are closed because of the teacher's strike, education continues at the Friendly Inn Settlement community center, a United Way agency. Here, volunteer teacher Ethel Walker tutors a group of second grade students. The center came up with the idea of holding "classes" as an alternative to having the children on the streets all day. UPI Photo

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The seminar series, presented on two successive levels, will demonstrate how hypnosis may be used in the following ways: in the preoperative period of medicine and dentistry (in lieu of anesthesia); to control unwanted habits such as smoking, overeating and nailbiting; to increase retention and recall in learning situations; to increase performance during examinations; to increase the interest of younger students in school and learning; to permit

discuss security. At these sessions the people demanded protection from the police, blaming them for the deaths.

The Ugandan police force now is largely the same one that served under Amin. Although most policemen ran away, some 1,000 stayed on. There is little doubt that police are implicated in some of the killings and several dozen police officers have been arrested.

One step taken to help the public know when police are the attackers was to put a wide blue identifying stripe on the Volkswagen vans the police use. In addition, the force is being reorganized and new recruits trained. Fifteen select officers are now in Britain for instruction to help in that revamping.

painless childbirth; and to treat sexual dysfunction and problems involving conception and pregnancy.

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"Patients today are more concerned about the effects of drugs on their bodies and want to share the responsibility for their good health," says Dr.

Toussaint Celestin, director of the Howard University Hypnosis Institute and assistant professor psychiatry.

"Using hypnosis and auto-hypnosis in medicine and dentistry gives the patient an opportunity to help himself with stress related and other disorders and may help eliminate the feeling that the physician is imposing the prescribed therapy.



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