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Eric J. McFadden

This Article is a response to *Journal* author David Corwin's contention that the use of nuclear weapons is illegal under international law. In turn, the author carefully examines relevant treaty provisions to support his thesis. Finally, the author contends that the principles of customary international law and state practice provide a foundation by which the use of nuclear weapons is circumscribed under international law.

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Could the 1972 Munich Olympic tragedy occur again during the 1988 Seoul Summer Games? This Comment examines the role of nationalism within the Olympic Games and the International Olympic system and discusses the movement away from individual Olympic achievement. The Comment concludes that participating nations must rededicate their current international athletic policy to the ideals of the original Olympic tradition.

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