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U.S. Open champion Hubert Green was one of 41 golfing professionals that teed off at Finkbine Golf Course during yesterday's Amana V.I.P. Tournament. Still savoring the fruits of his Open victory, Green fired a 71 and was a favorite among the estimated 16,000 fans who flocked to Finkbine for the annual affair. For more Amana coverage, see page six.

U.S., Soviets progressing on arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced Monday that two sets of disarmament negotiations will begin shortly, one on a total ban on all nuclear testing and another on the demilitarization of the Indian Ocean.

The announcements, signifying apparent progress on the technical level of disarmament, comes at a time that the Soviet press and radio are conducting a series of attacks on President Carter and his human rights and arms policies.

State Department officials say the attacks do not seem to be affecting the arms talks, a sign that U.S.-Soviet relations are proceeding at at least two different levels with little "linkage" between them.

The State Department announced that chief U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke left Washington Monday for talks in Moscow on the Indian Ocean arms limitation. The idea was proposed in the Moscow talks between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet officials in late March.

The Soviet side will be led by Ambassador Lev I. Mendelevich, a veteran negotiator.

The two countries also announced that talks will resume in Geneva on July 13 on an agreement to end all nuclear weapons testing.

In the News

Briefly Bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The crowd chanted "Jimmy, keep your promises," as 22 demonstrators opposing production of the B1 bomber were arrested Monday for blocking the White House driveway.

About 200 people had obtained a permit and demonstrated without incident on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House earlier in the day. But a spokesman said a small group decided they want to carry their protest further.

They sat down in front of the northwest gate carrying signs that said the B1 would cost \$92 billion "and hundred of thousands of jobs." One read a statement in protest of the controversial plane.

"Jimmy, keep your promises; Stop the

Idi Amin disappears again after assassination attempt

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin has vanished following a weekend attempt on his life and the army and police have been mobilized to look for him, the newspaper *The Nation* reported Monday.

Troops moved into the streets of Kampala. Armored personnel, carriers and troops patrolled nearby Entebbe, site of international airport, telephone reports said. Road blocks were gone through in both cities. Diplomatic and other sources said there had been some type of shootout on the outskirts of Entebbe Saturday morning, but they could not confirm *The Nation* report.

which said that he had vanished after his car was riddled with bullets by two gunmen. *The Nation* quoted Vice President Mustafa as saying the army and police had been fully mobilized in a search for the burly 6-foot-6, 250-pound Amin.

"If you find him, please contact Uganda immediately," Adrisi told *The Nation*, possibly in a tongue-in-cheek remark.

Most reports from Kampala were confused and sketchy. One diplomatic source said emphatically Amin's car had not been involved in a shootout and Kampala "was very, very quiet."

Other stories, however, suggested a

rebellion within the army and said Amin may even have been captured by a rebel faction. None of these reports could be confirmed.

An official at Amin's Entebbe statehouse said *The Nation* report was inaccurate but added vaguely, "We do not know where the president is. I haven't seen him since Friday."

He reported, "There are a lot of Muslim troops outside the statehouse and Christians inside" — a possible indication of fresh unrest within the army.

Other government officials refused to comment. Radio Uganda had said earlier Amin might attend a public function Monday in western Uganda, then dropped this item although it continued to broadcast normally.

In Washington, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young was asked by reporters outside the White House about Amin's disappearance. "I hope nobody helped him," Young replied. "I wouldn't mind him just taking off on his own."

Asked about Amin's fate, press secretary Jody Powell said he had "no confirmation one way or the other." Asked the same question, presidential security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski made the sign of the cross but said he had nothing to say.

The Nation story said thousands of troops had combed the Entebbe area following the assassination attempt and then gone on a rampage.

It said they searched hundreds of homes and then began killing people of the Baganda tribe, the former royal rulers of the area who initially had welcomed Amin when he grabbed power in a bloodless coup in January 1971.

Last week, Amin played an international game of hide and seek when he dropped from sight after announcing he was going to London to gatecrash the Commonwealth conference.

A fourth-grade dropout and former goatherd, the 52-year-old Amin has survived at least a dozen previous assassination and coup attempts



President Carter said Monday that despite industry reticence to change, "more competition with the airlines themselves" would help air travel and travelers. He met with congressional leaders on airline reform and is shown chatting with Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

U.S., Britain close to settling aviation rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Britain are "very close" to settling a sharp dispute over aviation rights that could abruptly halt air service between the two nations on Wednesday, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Monday.

With the deadline less than 36 hours away, Adams indicated President Carter was taking a personal hand in directing negotiations.

Many issues have been resolved, Adams said, but some major differences still remain. He said the United States had submitted its final position in the still-disputed areas and was awaiting a British response.

If no agreement is reached by 12:01 a.m. EDT Wednesday, the British intend

to refuse entry to U.S. airlines and the United States in turn plans to cut off British flights.

Adams said the central problem is that "the British want to be able to control the (seating) capacity of our carriers, and we have said 'no.'"

"We are very close (to an agreement), but we are arriving at the deadline," Adams told reporters at a White House briefing on administration efforts to reduce government control of U.S. airlines at home.

"We are talking back and forth continually. We have not had a successful agreement as of 10 a.m."

Adams said Carter planned to talk by telephone Monday afternoon with chief U.S. negotiator Alan Boyd.

King re-elected CAC interim V-P

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Geoff King, who was forced to resign two weeks ago because of election irregularities in April, was re-elected as interim vice president at Monday night's meeting of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

Monday's election was necessitated when it was discovered King's registration had lapsed in March, thereby making him ineligible for April's election.

At last week's CAC meeting the April election was also declared invalid because of a constitutional requirement that candidates for president and vice president run as a team.

At that same meeting, Benita Dilley, King's running mate, was appointed the interim president of CAC. Dilley and King will preside with full power until Sept. 19, when an election will be held to determine CAC's officers for the upcoming school year.

Monday night's meeting, which had been billed as a regular business meeting, was almost canceled for lack of a quorum. Eight of the council's 16 members must be present for business to take place. A quorum was reached, however, when one of the councilors was called to the meeting.

"Well, tonight you're going to see my graceful exit from politics. Last week wasn't graceful, it was the opposite. It was my clumsy exit from politics, so tonight I'm going to be a little more graceful about it," King said.

Minutes later, King was elected to the position he had earlier been forced to vacate.

"I don't think the students will see anything unethical in this," King said. "I don't think the other councilors were worried about that either, if they were I'm sure we would have heard about it at the meeting."

Charges dismissed in panther rights trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge, faced with a jury deadlocked for nearly 35 hours, Monday dismissed charges against seven police officers in the 1969 slaying of two Black Panthers in a pre-dawn raid.

Senior U.S. District Judge Joseph Sam Perry issued his decision when the jury, which began deliberations Friday morning, declared itself deadlocked following one of the longest trials in federal court history.

"I would have ended up doing all this work anyway, so I figured I might as well get paid for doing it," King said.

Under the CAC by-laws, if a vacancy occurs in the vice presidency, the president submits three names for the council's consideration. The council then votes on these three names or it can reject all three.

Greg Schmidt, a CAC councilor, said King was elected because "Benita and the council obviously feel that they can work with Geoff." He said one of the problems of the method used to replace a vice president is the council doesn't always elect the person the president can work the best with.

King's opponents in Monday's election were Mark Deatherage and Rich Brand. The two were later appointed to fill interim cabinet positions as treasurer and executive associate respectively. Their terms will end with those of Dilley and King.

There was some question as to the eligibility of the three nominees. Although King and Brand are now students, Deatherage is not. The council decided that the nominees didn't have to be summer students in order to run.

"Anyway," said one of the councilors, "there are three names, nothing says they all have to be eligible. If you don't think he (Deatherage) is eligible, just don't vote for him."

Before King's re-election the council entertained a motion to reconsider last week's invalidation proceedings. Art Petrzalka, CAC councilor, said because King received a grade card from the registrar's office, he was a student at the time of the election.

King did not receive credit for any of the classes he took last semester, so the council voted down the motion.

"If we have a clean slate now and the issue is buried, why should we bring it up again?" Deatherage said.

Drought 'won't affect beer'

DES MOINES (UPI) — There should be plenty of beer in Iowa this summer but there is a possibility of a price increase.

Rusty Laird, executive director of the Iowa Beer Wholesalers Association, said there shouldn't be any beer shortage in the state unless the continuing drought spreads to the surrounding areas but added the price could be on its way up.

"We have only one Iowa brewery in operation. It is in Dubuque and there appears to be less of a water shortage over there. They should have enough to make it through. They have deep wells which they can draw from," he said.

Laird said the Iowa market would be affected if the drought spread to include St. Louis and Milwaukee.

"This is where the bulk of the Iowa beer comes from — no water there would bring a problem," he said.

Continuity in price might be another matter.

"We don't pay any attention to the day to day price questions. But, I have heard some discussion of brewers who are raising prices. I do know that our beer wholesalers executed some teamster contracts in this market," Laird said.

He said he was not familiar with the terms of the contracts but "I do know a number of new markets have negotiated."

"I don't know how that will reflect on beer across the state. There might be a shortage of certain types of packaged beer and some of the prices could be

going up," he said.

Laird said because of the general wide availability of beer "we are saying people should be patriotic and drink beer instead of water."

If there is a price increase and how much of one would depend on taxes, the new labor contracts the wholesalers have negotiated and the supply.

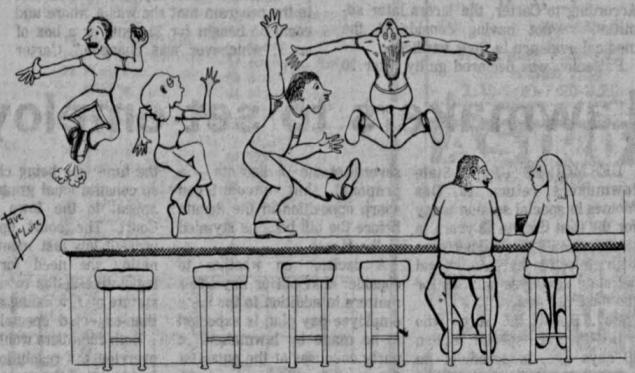
Beer distributors in central Iowa are

not quite as certain about the future of the industry.

One distributor, who declined to be named, said the majority of the industry has not had a price increase since November 1974.

He said the majority of the beer price increases have been on the retail level.

However, he said there could be a price increase at any time.



The Daily Iowan/Dave McLure

No, they're not drunk. They're doing a rain dance so they can afford to buy beer this summer.

B1 now," they sang as the police made the arrests, handcuffing each demonstrator. Four had to be carried away. The last one to be arrested, a young man on crutches, was taken away in a car. "Limousine service," his non-arrested friends yelled.

One sign said, "Question: Do you support development of the B1 bomber? Jimmy Carter: No. Bethlehem, Pa., 4-76."

OAS

GRAND ANSE, Grenada (UPI) — The United States Monday formally asked the Organization of American States to pass a strong human rights resolution and urged Western nations not to use the issue of terrorism to justify torture and illegal detention or execution.

The U.S. Ambassador to the OAS, former Wyoming Sen. Gale McGee, introduced an American resolution asking Western hemisphere countries guarantee prisoners due process of law.

The resolution was cosponsored by three Latin American democracies — Costa Rica, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic — and follows the line set by the Carter administration of stressing human rights as the cornerstone of hemispheric relations.

Heart

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — A transplant patient who received the heart of a baboon died Tuesday a few hours after the operation, believed to be the first of its kind, was performed by Dr. Christiana Barnard.

A spokesman for Groote Schuur Hospital said the unidentified patient died at 12:30 a.m. (6:30 p.m. EDT Monday), a few hours after a baboon's heart was surgically connected in "piggy-back" fashion to the human heart.

The patient had undergone open-heart surgery once before to replace an aortic valve.

The team of doctors led by Barnard wanted to use the baboon's heart to increase the size of the patient's heart so that a larger valve could be inserted, the spokesman said.

Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Monday to adopt President Carter's proposed rebate of industrial oil and gas taxes to industries that invest money to switch to more plentiful fuels.

The committee modified the Carter plan somewhat before approving it 12 to 5.

Carter proposed that industry and electric utilities be taxed on their use of oil and gas, to encourage them to switch to such things as coal or nuclear power. The committee adopted his tax scheme, considerably watered down, last week.

Revenue from the plan would be \$44.6 billion in seven years, of which it was estimated \$32.4 billion would be refunded

for investments in facilities that do not use oil or gas.

Fires

By United Press International

Firefighters reported some progress Monday in battling several New Mexico forest fires and said the city of Los Alamos was out of danger, but a massive southern Arizona blaze raged out of control for a third day.

A blaze believed started by careless campers scorched at least 6,000 acres of pine, brush and grasslands in Arizona's Coronado National Forest. Three dozen families were forced to flee their homes near Sierra Vista late Sunday and early Monday.

Jailed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian authorities Monday deported jailed American missionary Dr. Selwyn

Spray. A government spokesman confirmed that Spray, 38, had been put aboard South African Airways flight 824 for London Monday night.

Security forces at the airport would not allow reporters to question Spray before he was put on the 747 jetliner.

Spray's wife, Rosina, contacted in Flawzli, Switzerland, said, "I am relieved he is out of Rhodesia."

Weather

I have a friend. His name is Alonzo. Alonzo is big. Alonzo is half Indian, half Italian, half Irish and half Human. Alonzo likes fires. Alonzo especially likes to set people on fire. Alonzo also likes the blue light special. Alonzo is an accountant. Today is the first day of summer. It will be nice, with highs in the low 80s, clear and sunny. If you see a big man walking around, happily gathering little flowers and throwing them on a pile near a can of gasoline, walk away.

Black gold still flows, despite leak

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (UPI) — Despite a minor leak and an hour's delay from "pre-startup jitters," the Trans-Alaska pipeline — an 800-mile-long triumph of man over the frigid wilderness — began sending its first "black gold" southward from above the Arctic Circle Monday to relieve the nation's oil shortage.

But pipeline officials were waiting until the first oil pumped from the nation's richest oil field reached a terminal at Valdez, Alaska — about a month from now — before celebrating the success of the \$9.9 billion, 9-year-old project.

"We had a little bit of pre-startup jitters," said Mike Jens, boss of Pump Station No. 1, above the Arctic Circle. "There was one minor leak in one of the flanges in the pump station. It's been fixed."

That first leak prompted a pipeline spokesman to say: "Nobody is celebrating yet. We don't expect anything to go wrong. But until the oil gets to Valdez (an ice-free port to the south) and that first tanker pulls away, the whole system really hasn't been tested."

The oil, drawn from a tundra desert the size of North Dakota and headed for West Coast ports, will be under its most

severe stress in the next few days when it first flows at a temperature of 140 degrees into the cold pipe.

In fact, the huge, insulated line that snakes across the tundra will writhe horizontally on its supports as the oil progresses slowly, and it will be checked every inch of the way by technicians.

About 100 reporters and officials of Alyeska, the consortium formed by eight major oil companies to build the pipeline — which will supply 15 per cent of domestic productions — were on hand for the occasion under a gray arctic sky.

"I feel just great," said

Gordon Heizy, Alyeska's support services manager. "This is really what it's all about."

Final government approval for the start of pumping came only 26 hours before the planned go-ahead time, following years of concern by environmentalists and others who claim welding faults were discovered that could cause leaks and major ecological damage.

The pipeline officially went into business when Jens and his crews opened the valves and inserted an eight-foot metal "pig" to lead the way through the 48-inch diameter steel tube.

The "pig" is a barbell-shaped device equipped with mechanical knockers. Technicians walking beside the flow will measure progress by the rapping sounds of the pig pushed by oil pressure.

At a rate of 1.1 miles an hour, the north slope oil will reach the Valdez terminal about mid-July. First tanker shipments from Valdez to West Coast refineries are expected in late summer.

The stacks of environmental studies and statements required to build the line took up more than twice the time of construction.

The building of the line was much more than simply welding pieces of pipe together. Every stretch of pipe — above ground or buried, across such mighty rivers as the Yukon and through such jagged mountain passes as in the Brooks Range — presented environmental and

engineering challenges.

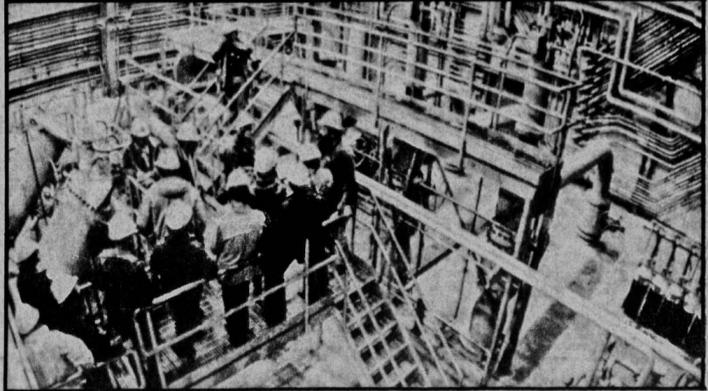
And there was the weather, some as bitter cold as the world can make it.

"I was up at Prudhoe Bay many times when a man could only work 10 minutes and he'd go inside for 20 or 30 minutes to warm up," recalled Phil Greene, spokesman for Flour Engineers and Constructors, largest contractor of the job. "It was so cold that the chill factor

could not be measured. It went right off the scale."

Greene noted every part of the pipeline, each nut and bolt, had to be brought to the site all along the north-south route spanning Alaska from the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Alaska.

"We brought stuff in from every state in the country and six foreign countries and it had to be in the right place at the right time," he said.



An Alyeska guide talks to a group of reporters in the mixing and metering room of Pump Station One in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. Monday North Slope crude filled the pipeline for its trip across Alaska. This room has the facilities to mix oil coming from both ARCO and British Petroleum fields and measure out how much belongs to each company.

Scottsboro trial emerges again

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

One of the most important legal battles of the 1930s was that of nine black youths accused of raping two white women, and according to a man who has spent months researching the case it was also representative of the racial climate of the South.

Dan Carter, a professor of humanities at Emory University in Atlanta, told a group of educators at the Ninth Annual Institute of Afro-American Culture, the Scottsboro boys case is a "horror story reflecting the interaction between the legal system and racial attitudes of the 1930s." Carter called it a "legal lynching."

At the time of their arrest the nine youths, mostly in their teens, were aboard a train to Alabama. With them on the train were two women, Ruby Bates and Victoria Price, both white. When the train stopped, the two women got off and told the police that the nine boys had raped them.

However, the medical evidence from physicians who examined the two women indicated they had had sexual intercourse prior to their boarding the train. This began a long series of legal proceedings which to date haven't been completed.

In the trial of one of the youths, Haywood Patterson, Bates recanted and told the court that both women had slept with the men prior to the alleged incident. Carter explained that the jurors at the time "were less interested in the evidence than they were in Victoria's emotional testimony." According to Carter, the jurors later admitted to not having considered the medical evidence in their verdict.

Patterson was declared guilty after 20

hours of deliberations. Carter said the deliberations lasted 20 hours because one juror wanted the death penalty while the others insisted on life.

In the early summer of 1933 the presiding judge, James Edward Horton Jr., overturned the jury's verdict and declared a new trial. Carter said the judge hoped the evidence would prove the defendants innocent but the guilty verdict compelled him to act.

According to Carter, there was negative reaction to Horton's decision. Local citizens accused Horton of selling out to the Communists because the Scottsboro boys were defended by the International League, a Communist Organization.

After a series of appeals and retrials the Scottsboro boys were found guilty and sentenced. Among them Patterson received 75 years and another, Clarence Norris, received the death penalty which was later commuted. During the 1940's, one by one, the Scottsboro boys were released on parole. Patterson, was not allowed out on parole, escaped and fled to Detroit, Carter explained.

In spite of the fact that the trial ended over four decades ago, the story of the Scottsboro boys continues. In 1969 Carter wrote a book on the trial, *Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South*, which was later made into a television documentary. The program aired on NBC in April 1976.

Price, recently filed a lawsuit as a result of the television production, claiming that it defamed her. "She claims that the program alleged that she was sexually permissive. She also objects to a statement in the program that she was a whore and could be bought for 25 cents or a box of snuff, whichever was cheaper," Carter said.

The libel trial is scheduled for July, and according to Carter will become a symbol. "The trial might answer the question of just how much the South does change after four decades. Norris will again face Price from across a courtroom."

Reflecting on the case as a whole, Carter said it was important to see the case in a broader context of American race relations. He noted that the "continuity of racial attitudes from the 18th to 20th centuries," and added that every class finds a scapegoat. He cited the witch hunts of 17th century New England, saying such individuals were set aside to perform a service for their community. The same was true for blacks. Carter called the service a "degradation ceremony."

"The process took on the form of a ritual. There was usually the discovery of a crime — usually not a crime though, and then moral indignation," Carter said. "It served the purpose of establishing boundaries between the races, instilling white supremacy, created the appearance of order, and was a visible reminder that blacks had a place in society," Carter continued.

"If they moved from that place, the penalty was death," he said.

According to Carter, both black and white communities outside the South were aroused by the Scottsboro case, as well as people in foreign countries. He told of riots in major cities throughout Europe, when the guilty verdict was handed down and they were sentenced.

"For blacks living through the 1930s and for some who didn't, it is remembered visually and emotionally. It was a turning point at which black Americans said 'No more,'" Carter said.

Lawmakers to set employee salaries

DES MOINES (UPI) — State lawmakers return to Des Moines in special session today for the first time in 13 years to assess Iowa's first experience with collective bargaining and set state employee salaries for the next two years.

Gov. Robert D. Ray, who called the rare special session 10 days ago, is scheduled to appear before a joint session of the General Assembly Tuesday morning to unveil his recommendations on pay raises for state workers, which legislative leaders hoped to act upon before the end of the fiscal year June 30.

Viewed by Ray solely as an opportunity for lawmakers to appropriate funds for state employee salaries, the special session is being called against a backdrop of attempts by some legislators to consider matters that remained unresolved at the close of the 1977 regular session on May 21.

Although Ray and leaders of both parties have called for the special session to focus on the collective bargaining issue and nothing else, a move to consider legislation to raise school taxes in some parts of the state began gaining momentum last month, after the House refused to pass the bill on the final day of the session.

The bill would allow 17 school districts in Iowa to exceed statutory limits on school tax levies to ease financial strains. In addition to permitting higher school taxes, the bill contains a provision that would continue guarantees of state aid to

several of the 17 districts — a proposal that encountered sharp opposition in the Senate before the bill became stymied in the House.

A decision on whether to consider that bill or any other matters in addition to the state employee pay plan is expected to be made by lawmakers in party caucuses at the outset of the special session.

Republican leaders have urged majority party Democrats not to stray from the original intent of the special session, warning consideration of additional issues could prolong the length of the session at a time when most lawmakers are returning to Des Moines reluctantly.

For their efforts, legislators will receive a \$40-a-day salary and the \$20-a-day expenses they receive during regular sessions, in addition to mileage allowances. Total costs of the special session are estimated to run upward of \$18,000 a day.

Senate Majority Leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines, has said he opposes opening the special session to additional issues, but agreed to leave the final decision to members of his party, even though he said the school tax bill could wait until the legislature reconvenes next January.

During the final days of the regular session, both chambers approved a resolution amending the legislature's joint rules to limit the subject matter of the special session to collective bargaining and Iowa's corporate income tax law, which at

the time was being challenged on constitutional grounds in an appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court. The court upheld the present law last month, eliminating the need for prompt legislative action rewriting the statute and signaling a shorter-than-expected special session.

Both chambers would have to override the resolution passed last month if the special session is to be opened up to additional legislation, including the school tax bill. Many lawmakers said it was questionable whether any such attempt could muster the necessary majority votes in both chambers.

It appeared Monday, however, that collective bargaining

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alone will keep the legislature busy for at least the next week.

State Comptroller Marvin R. Selden told committees in both chambers the legislature has several options in piecing together a state employee pay package for the next two years, with price tags ranging from \$81.5 million to \$92.8 million.

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He heard the men enter, but it took some moments for this to register on his mind. Then he sniffled softly.

"Pff..." Umni chuckled. "Looky there." He pointed at Ho Down's legs, protruding from beneath the desk. "The old fart must be at the end of his tether."

Suddenly Ho Down's wizened head emerged from beneath the desk, and he looked dully, fearfully up at Yak and the African delegate. But his face betrayed no comprehension as they came across the room toward him. "Ho, we want to ask you a few questions," Yak began; his voice seemed to break the spell into which Ho had tumbled.

Senseless terror gripped the old man; all the violent and inexplicable things that had been done to him that day refused to organize themselves into any understandable pattern and he reacted the only way he could, pressing himself as far back as possible beneath the desk. With disbelieving eyes, Yak watched the old rivet-sorter, who was shaking with fright, and struggling to hide among

the shadows of the desk. He moved quickly to put an end to the nonsense. In three steps, the security officer crouched at Ho's feet, his hands clasping Ho's trousers; he began to pull.

"Come out of there you bastard!" Yak exclaimed angrily. "We haven't got time for this crap." Ho wrapped his hands more tightly around the back legs of the desk and no matter how furiously Yak tugged at him, the old man wouldn't budge an inch. In desperation, he began kicking.

The heel of one of Ho's government-issue workers' shoes caught Yak an unexpected and glancing blow to the forehead. He staggered back, almost blacking out, before Umni caught him. Ho, on the floor, continued to whimper pathetically and shower feeble kicks as he pulled himself brazenly back into the womblike security of the desk's leg space.

Yak shook his head a couple of times, blinking his eyes against an overpowering rage. "Help me pull him out," he barely pronounced through tight lips as he grabbed Umni's arm. "We've got to get him to answer us straight..."

"Leave me alone," Ho bleated, forgetting that he was supposed to be hysterical.

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Streets, alleys' ownership trouble the City Council

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Most of the setbacks against urban renewal in Iowa City seem to be in the past now, but minor problems keep cropping up. Two of these problems were discussed at the Iowa City Council's informal session Monday.

City Atty. John Hayek told the council that the city's legal department has been trying to determine whether the city or state owns the streets and alleys adjacent to some urban renewal properties scheduled to be sold. Hayek said the areas in question were part of the original plat — the layout of the city that designates blocks, alleys and streets — that was drawn up by the state in 1839. The various packets of land have been scheduled to be conveyed, or sold, with the alleys, Hayek said later. The city must determine if some additional conveyance by the state is necessary, he said.

Hayek told the council that only those areas originally platted by the state are affected by this question; later subdivisions have primarily been platted by private owners.

Hayek said he didn't think this question would affect the timing of the disposition documents, which are invitations going out next month for persons to bid on the lands.

The council also discussed the city's current lawsuit against Johnson County concerning \$20,000 in property taxes the county claims Iowa City owes on some urban renewal properties. Hayek said the city has claimed that these properties were publicly owned during the tax years in question, and would therefore be exempt from the county property tax. But the county has said the properties were not publicly owned during the tax years in question, so the city owes the county the back taxes, according to Hayek. The city filed a lawsuit against the county on Feb. 23 to resolve the question.

Since the county had scheduled a sale of properties on which it claimed back taxes were owed, the city sought and received an injunction from Johnson County District Court enjoining the county from selling the urban renewal lands at that sale, Hayek said.

Hayek said he didn't believe the controversy would "pose a serious problem" to disposal of the urban renewal lands, because the lands could still be sold even if it is determined that taxes are owed on the lands.

Hayek said if the properties were sold the city could put the money in escrow, and if the courts decided the city owed the county the tax money, the city would use the escrow money to pay the taxes.



The Daily Iowan/John Deric Jr.

Bikes will be impounded and owners fined if they haven't obtained a bike license by July 1. Licenses cost \$2 and are good for four years.

Riding without license expensive after July 1

By STUART TARR
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents will be required to license their bicycles when the new Model Traffic Ordinance passed by the City Council in May goes into effect July 1.

If a bike is not licensed by them, the owner should be prepared to pay some stiff fines, says Robert Stika, Iowa City patrolman in charge of bicycles.

Anyone who has not licensed her-his bike, and is caught by the police for an ordinance violation will be issued a citation and could likely have the bike impounded, Stika said.

If the bike is impounded, the owner must first buy the \$2 license. Then there is a \$5 fine for not licensing the bike in the first place, and a \$2 impoundment fee. In addition to the fines for failure to license, there is the fine for the violation itself, which can run from \$5 to \$25 plus the \$8.50 in court costs.

The ordinance also provides for a \$1 per week storage fee for bikes that are not claimed within five days. If a bike is not claimed within three months, it becomes city property and is sold at auction.

Other than regular traffic violations, such as running a stop sign or failure to signal a turn, the ordinance includes the following violations: not parking the bike in a bike rack in the downtown area; riding double (except for transporting an infant in a "suitable and proper seat"); riding on sidewalks in the commercial

district; riding two or more abreast; and riding at night without rear reflectors and a headlight that can be seen for 500 feet.

Stika said the lights will probably have to be the generator type, as most battery lights cannot be seen for 500 feet.

The license is good for four years and costs \$2, unless the bike had been registered since July 1, 1976, in which case the license is only \$1. There will be no pro-rating of the fee for people who buy the license in the middle of the four year term.

Stika said that originally the police were willing to do the licensing for free, but the City Council decided to charge the fee to cover the cost of materials.

The police estimate that over 1,500 bikes have been registered since May, but that there are many thousands of unregistered bikes in Iowa City. "One hundred per cent registration is impossible, since many people just refuse to have their bikes licensed," Stika said.

He said he believes that registration of bicycles is a help in finding lost or stolen bikes and is also a deterrent to bike thieves.

If a bike is licensed, a thorough search for it will be maintained, but if it is not licensed, the police will probably do little more than check it against the list of recovered bicycles, Stika said. "If they don't think enough of the licensing system that is designed to help them, then tough."

The police have started to issue warnings to people with unlicensed bikes, but after July 1 the bikes could be impounded.

Until July 1, bicycles may be registered by bringing them to any of the fire stations between noon and 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. After the first, they may be registered on Wednesday and Saturday at the same times.

Campus Security Capt. William Tynan said the Campus Security will be encouraging students to register their bikes with the city. He said that at the present time, Campus Security has no plans to set up a licensing site on Campus, but Stika said he hoped there will be one in August when students return for the fall term.

Defense rests its case in Filipino nurses' trial

DETROIT (UPI) — Defense attorneys abruptly ended their presentation Monday for two Filipino nurses accused of poisoning hospital patients, alleging that pointless government evidence already has "dragged out" the trial.

The decision by attorneys for Filipina Narciso, 31, and Leonora Perez, 32, meant the jury probably will receive the case next week. The U.S. District Court trial is in its 12th week.

Attorney Thomas O'Brien, representing Narciso, said his defense team decided that evidence presented by 18 witnesses last week is enough to refute the government's allegations.

"The time has come now to get it to (the jury) and let them decide," O'Brien said.

The nurses are accused of poisoning or conspiring to poison eight Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital patients in the summer of 1975. The charges include one count of murder against Narciso.

Postscripts

Slide Show

The Johnson County Council on Aging will present a slide show on Italy, Venice, Florence, West Germany, Bavaria and the Alps at 1 p.m. today at the Senior Center, 538 S. Gilbert.

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An older woman would like someone to do housecleaning; hours are flexible. For more information about this and other volunteer jobs, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 336-7825.

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Apartheid not hidden by progress illusion

Ever since the black township of Soweto erupted in violence on June 16, 1976, in response to the murder of a young boy by police, the white government of South Africa has attempted to convey an image of business as usual. Prime Minister John Vorster, in an interview just after the worst of the violence, claimed that there was no crisis in his country.

But the violence has resulted in an increased political awareness and unity of purpose among the oppressed black population, and an unofficial recognition of the gravity of the problem by the government.

In the wake of the Soweto uprising, the Johannesburg regime accelerated programs to widen the availability of education for blacks and withdrew its attempt to institute Afrikaans, despised by blacks as the language of oppression, as the language of instruction in black schools. Fearing further violence that would vulcanize the black students and further inflame world opinion against the South African government, the police attempted to develop lines of communication with students that would allow officials to defuse the anger and frustration that could explode again.

In an attempt to shed the negative image of apartheid, South African officials began to speak of the state as the home of "cultural pluralism," respecting and protecting the diversity of its ethnic and racial groups. Immense importance was attached to the creation of national homelands for various tribal groups. (See the essay by a South African professor, printed elsewhere on this page.)

But this strategy of building a progressive image has been shattered by the new violence that has attended activities commemorating the uprising of a year ago. It is now clear that the anger of the blacks has not been assuaged and that the police and government are still committed to the hard line. All that has really changed in the year following "Bloody Wednesday" is that the base of black protest has broadened.

The government of South African should now be beginning to realize that cosmetic changes, which in reality only mask the perpetuation of racial privilege, will not stem the tide of black militancy and negative world opinion.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Viewpoints

Whites believe South Africa not yet damned

Editor's note:

The following essay, reprinted from an official publication of the South African Department of Information, illustrates the values, perceptions and principles that guide the attempts of South Africa to deal with its national problems.

The words "Black," "White" and "Colored" are capitalized in the essay because these terms are official designations of racial groups within the South African apartheid system.

The DI reprints this essay to aid its readers in their understanding of the perspective of the white rulers of South Africa, not to endorse any of the viewpoints represented in the essay.

By PROFESSOR MICHAEL LOUW

In spite of the viciousness of some foreign critics and the screeching hysteria of some news media, local and foreign, history has not yet judged South Africa in damnable or final terms.

We still have time, and with goodwill, political innovation and flexibility I think we will be able to build a new political order that history might one day find to have been a unique contribution to the peaceful resolution of the complex problems of a plural society.

Yet none can deny that the problems are there....

The rapid urbanization of both Blacks and Whites generates new pressures for change, demands for new governmental modes.

We have seen the great watershed event: the creation of Transkei as the first authentic independent homeland republic, with the imminent creation of another, Bophuthatswana.

On the social level, change is equally dramatic. With 6,000 Black graduates and 4 million Black children at school, a veritable educational revolution is taking place.

It can be expected that these people, as they mature, will increasingly demand

positive political participation.

South Africa has in many ways a double identity. It represents in the non-European world a unique branch of European cultural, humanistic, democratic and private enterprise traditions. But South Africa is also part and product of Africa, numbers of national groups varying in size, culture, technology, governmental traditions and levels of westernization.

This double (not dichotomous) identity presents some unique political problems and challenges, but perhaps also opportunities.

First, the external challenges: Concerted bloc action (Third World and communist states) against South Africa in the United Nations and its associated institutions. This has reached the stage where an attempt is being made to get punitive UN action under Chapter 7 of that

in terms of foreign trade South Africa is in a relatively favorable position. Its major export product, gold, enjoys a relatively stable and permanent market, and its other exports of food and industrial goods compete effectively on world markets.

Summing up its external challenges and priorities, South Africa should expand its diplomatic contacts including, where possible, Third World countries.

Efforts to correct and improve South Africa's image abroad should continue unabated. It is a great pity that so little help is given by English newspapers in South Africa, which are important news sources for overseas countries. Next, we should look at the internal challenges and priorities. We should note that the rate of population increase of Black people is now over 3.5 per cent, meaning that population

course, be based on two major premises: Maintaining democratic values and methods and second, channelling demands, supports and other forms of political energy along established channels, thus making unnecessary and irrelevant the use of violence and intransigence as political styles.

The major program of political acceleration should include: First, giving political reality and economic viability to the homelands as true and loyalty-inducing political societies. This should proceed to a new association of states in Southern Africa, perhaps on the lines of the European Economic Community.

Major adjustments should also be made for Blacks permanently settled in the major urban centers situated in the White area. This could involve a new urban system, perhaps including municipal status for Black, Colored and Indian townships and the establishment of an umbrella metropolitan body. It might also include a new demarcation of ethnically distinct as well as mixed urban areas and complexes.

A pressing priority is bringing the White and Colored communities closer together. A first step, which would go far in establishing goodwill for future cooperation, could be the abolition of the 1956 Act which removed the then existing qualified franchise of the Colored people and re-establishing the same qualified franchise for Coloreds and Indians in all four provinces.

Finally, one should note that the politicization of issues, especially in a dynamic society like that of South Africa, is inevitable and goes on all the time. The best way to ensure that the political energy generated by this process is constructively channeled is to create joint institutions in which those concerned may study or negotiate on the relevant problems....

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Scrutiny: international relations

organization's charter. This has forced the Western states on the defensive, and made them less willing to defend South Africa as a UN member. At the same time there is a general and unceasing attempt at diplomatic isolation of the Republic.

From the defence point of view, South Africa's position regarding external attack is reasonably favorable. There is no visible or articulated threat against its security from any of the super-powers and the only guerrilla movement with which it has to deal is limited to the borders of the mandated territory.

The neighboring states and those towards the north are relatively weak and do not pose a problem, except of course if they are used as proxy partners in an attack on South Africa. At present this does not seem highly probable.

ratios by the end of this century will be sharply different from those now existing. To this must be added the expansion of education and economic opportunity for Blacks, now proceeding apace.

This in a generation will result in a condition of practically complete literacy, giving rise to two major developments: First, much greater political awareness among the Blacks; second, a much larger number of people with higher productive capacity in our economic system as consumers, workers and entrepreneurs, producing a highly developed economic system and probably the first internal mass market in Africa.

To meet these major challenges, the central provincial, municipal and homeland governments, must accelerate political development. This should, of

Two views on CAC mess

Sheep shot at CAC leaders

To the Editor:
Re: the ill-fated CAC team of Geoff King and Benita Dilley.

I had thought I might attempt to write a semi-serious analysis of the ludicrous situation, but then I remembered that anyone reading it might remember that I had formerly served as a UI student senator. Alas, all credibility lost.

My recommendation for bringing this crisis to a speedy conclusion, then. Simply elect an energetic donkey and a slightly febrile burro to fill the executive spots in that august body of councilors. The burro could be president, the donkey could be vice-president in charge of "grazing affairs," and then perhaps the rest of the UI student population would be spared further indignity from further constitutional erosions.

Ideally, then, the CAC could return to its matters of critical academic importance,

Letters

such as what colors the gowns will be at commencement, making appointments to the various all-university committees which never meet and perhaps even a constitutional revision committee to boot. It is particularly tragic and saddening for a former UI student solon to see such a body of lawmakers languishing in inactivity and internal dissent when such troubling issues need to be resolved.

By the way, the donkey and the burro in charge of CAC should have a completely platonic relationship...

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On the table and in the fall

To the Editor:
I would like to express my deep concern over the recent Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) upheaval. As president of the Liberal Arts Student Association and member of the regular CAC I feel it would be in the best interest of all UI students to support Benita Dilley, current CAC president. From the information that I have received I have come to the conclusion that this recent "scandal" is a political game that a select few have initiated at the expense of UI students.

After all, what better time to concoct this scheme than when the regular CAC members (who elected Dilley and King) are hundreds of miles away?

We have worked all year with these two persons and realize all of the time and effort that they have contributed to CAC. It would be impossible to estimate how much the students of the UI have gained as a result of their services.

It is unfortunate that our entire student government is in jeopardy because of the blind ambition of a few aspiring politicians.

I urge CAC summer council members to give this matter serious thought before acting hastily. If, indeed, a wrongdoer has been committed, it is important to let regular members investigate and take action in the fall. Let's have no more of this under the table business!

Kristen Aldretti
President
Liberal Arts Student Association

'Gray areas' just the tip of the black cloud

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Here is a new name to hate: Jerome Kurtz. Kurtz is the new head of the Internal Revenue Service, (IRS), succeeding Donald Alexander who fulfilled that gaudier function under Nixon-Ford.

But if Kurtz is a different name, his game is the same. Like his predecessor and his predecessor's predecessor, he is already talking about our "voluntary tax system" with its reliance on "self-assessment" as have the gentlemen who've occupied his office for decades.

Every outstanding tax gauleiter must come up with a new wrinkle to enrich the certified public accountants and the parasitical members of the bar specializing in tax matters. Kurtz, in office barely two months, has proposed a plan truly in the fiendish tradition of the service over which he presides.

Taxpayers would be required under pain of law to disclose any gray-area claims for deductions which the IRS might feel could be legally disputed. Under any sane system, of course, the IRS would be required to write its manual in such clear and simple language that there would be no gray areas. Instead, neither the IRS nor the taxpayer knows how the computations should be made, and Kurtz wants to ossify

these sloppy ambiguities so that citizens will be kept in the permanent fear that comes from doubt over where they stand with the government.

These "I'm doing it but I'm not sure I should" statements, which would have to be attached to one's income tax returns, are a particularly heinous form of self-incrimination. You are asked to brand everything you do as potentially illegal so that Mr. Kurtz and his collaborators in this sad work can paw through these expensively prepared papers and pounce on those that appeal to them.

Kurtz would only require these blind confessions of guilt to committing acts which will subsequently be asserted to be illegal of the "wealthy, sophisticated," taxpayer. There are relatively easy measures that can be applied to decide who is wealthy, but how does one decide who is sophisticated? More ominous is that we have only the assurance of the government and officials like Mr. Kurtz that this practice will be restricted to the rich. That's what they said about the income tax when it was passed, that only about the top 5 per cent would ever have to file a return or pay it. (It wasn't until 1913, when the 16th Amendment was adopted, that the Federal tax became constitutional.)

The anger, not only over tax rates but

the sadistic way taxes are collected and the arrogance of the tax collectors, isn't confined to America. There is such bitterness in Sweden that major national figures like Ingmar Bergman and Bjorn Borg have hiked themselves off to places that know the difference between taxing enterprising men and women of accomplishment and dunning them into paralytic fury.

Nor is England, the mother of our own democracy, more able to collect its taxes equitably and amiably. "The revenue of this country is now largely raised by a system of random forays, backed by threats of violence, blackmail and usurpation, inspired by the personal animosities of the Revenue men concerned," writes Auberon Waugh in the *London Spectator*. Waugh cites several examples of the Revenue (the British IRS) bankrupting people of modest means either by outright confiscation or terrible legal costs.

of the Revenue Staff Federation, the union of English tax gatherers, as saying, "With all the means at our disposal we must destroy the capacity to pursue self-employment." Obviously Kurtz and Plant, although separated by an ocean and a common language are two frighteningly congenial souls.

Waugh believes that neither Plant nor

Kurtz nor their subordinates would act in this fashion if they weren't so secure in the knowledge that they are safe in the enjoyment of home, family and social life. He proposes that delegations of the self-employed and other victims of the tax collectors' malice make home visitations to remonstrate and admonish Revenue agents.

He furthermore proposes that their names and addresses be widely circulated, although he adds, "I can't bear the thought of anything beastly happening to the kiddies at school, but fortunately other children do not suffer from these squamous inhibitions... Since the law now provides no protection, the time may soon arrive — oh dear — when people may wonder whether the obstinate weeds in certain neighbors' gardens would be cured by a wholesale application of sodium chlorate; whether their fire control systems need testing; whether their wives and daughters need a taste of female liberation; whether their marital bed might be improved by the artistic disembowelment of their pet Sealyham on the pillow. I hope not — oh dear, I do hope not."

I hope not too, don't you?

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Brezhnev pledges detente in Paris talk

PARIS (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, looking tired but unruffled by threats against his life, said Monday the Soviet Union was pledged to detente and would

"never raise the sword against anyone."
In a three-hour meeting with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at Rambouillet Chateau 45 miles south of Paris, Brezhnev

said that under his leadership "the Soviet Union will continue its policy of detente."
But Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamiatin also quoted Brezhnev as saying "detente is running into some difficulties," chiefly over the arms race which Brezhnev said "must be limited."

Although Brezhnev was addressing Giscard, most observers felt the Soviet leader, making his first visit abroad since assuming the title of president last week, was really speaking to President Carter. "... Claiming that the Soviet Union is adopting an aggressive stance is a myth. The Soviet Union is simply placing itself in a defensive position."
"The Soviet Union wants to be strong so that no one will deal the burning wounds it received in the last war and from which it is still suffering. But the Soviet Union will never raise the sword against anyone," Brezhnev said.

French spokesman Jean-Philippe Lecat said Giscard and Brezhnev already had approved two declarations on nuclear non-proliferation and detente to be signed Wednesday at the end of Brezhnev's three-day visit.
Brezhnev arrived Monday to a red carpet welcome and a flurry of death threats. One caller said Orly Airport would be bombed, another that a sniper was tracking Brezhnev with a rifle and a telescopic

sight.
No bomb or sniper was found and Brezhnev's motorcade, making several unscheduled detours for security reasons, sped to Rambouillet Chateau without incident.

The French president said, "We are meeting at a moment when the world is encountering grave problems: the pursuit of detente, the danger of nuclear proliferation, the accumulation of armaments and of tensions."
He added, however, "Each of our nations remains responsible for its own security," an apparent reference to France's refusal to attend international disarmament talks.

The 70-year-old Brezhnev, looking tired and puffy, countered that "Disarmament would be profitable for both the Soviet and French peoples."
Brezhnev's visit has sparked an unprecedented outburst of anti-Soviet incidents and threats. Police forces were placed on maximum alert.
In addition to telephoned threats, there were open letters to Brezhnev from Soviet dissidents in Paris urging the release of computer engineer Anatol Shcharansky, arrested in Moscow last March on a charge of treason.
French author Jean-Paul Sartre, who declined the 1964 Nobel prize, said he will mark the Brezhnev visit by giving a party for Soviet dissidents in Paris on Tuesday.

Attempt to kill Gandhi a hoax?

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Investigators believe a supposed attempt to kill former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son two days before the March general elections was actually a staged election stunt, an Indian newspaper reported Monday.

The Statesman newspaper said Uttar Pradesh state police officials have reported to the central government's Home Ministry that the alleged attempt to shoot Sanjay Gandhi, 30, last March 14 was a "pre-planned drama" and "an election stunt."
The supposed shooting occurred as young Gandhi was winding up his campaign for parliament from a district adjoining his mother's. Mother and son both lost badly in the elections.

The Statesman said investigators found it curious that Gandhi's jeep was not followed by its usual security vehicles.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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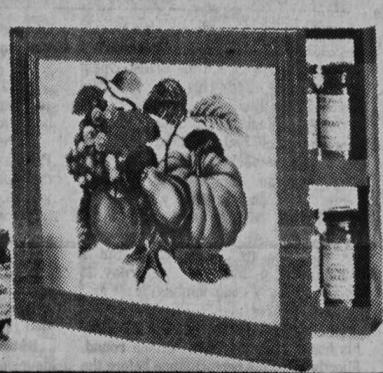
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Thompson, Player

Two share Amana championship

By STEVE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Gary Player wanted a 66 Sunday, but recorded that score Monday afternoon at Finkbine Golf Course to gain a share of first place with Leonard Thompson at the 11th Annual Amana V.I.P. golf tournament.

Amana officials made an agreement to allow Player to leave for South Africa after he finished his round, and the playoff was then eliminated when Lou Graham, making a late charge, failed to beat or tie the 66 carded by Thompson and Player.

Player and Thompson received \$3,000 each for their efforts while Graham earned \$2,000 for his third place finish.

Player got off to a fast start by sinking a 45-foot birdie putt on the first hole and then added birdies on the second and fourth holes. He then bogeyed the sixth, but added birdies on 9, 12 and 15 before bogeying 17. Player combined a 31 on the front nine with a 35 on the back nine for a 66 total.

"It was frustrating for me to shoot a 66

today when I needed a 68 to win the Open yesterday," Player said. "I don't think I was ever so confident as I was yesterday, but I just couldn't do a thing right."

Thompson, who put together 33s on both the front and back nine for his 66, was pleased to share the lead after ex-

Thompson also got off to a quick start with birdies on holes number two, three, four and six before bogeying eight. On the back nine, he added three birdies on 12, 17 and 18.

For the second straight day Graham came up short of winning the top prize.

okay, I came to have a good time, but I signed a trillion autographs and my wrist knows it."

The only eagles were carded by Homero Blancas and Bobby Nichols. Blancas hit his eagle on the sixth hole for a microwave oven while Nichols received an oven for his eagle on the 15th hole.

Charles Coody hit his tee shot within three feet on the eighth hole to win a 1977 Buick Regal for closest to the pin, while Ernie Boros knocked his approach to 11 feet on the 13th to earn his Buick Regal.

In team competition, eight teams tied for first with 17-under-par 55's. The teams headed by Graham, Miller, Coody, Hubert Green, Bruce Devlin, Tom Kite, Jerry Pate and JoAnne Carner shared the team title.

Carner, the first woman to compete in the Amana, ran into trouble on the back nine finishing six over par with a 42, but recovered on the front nine with a 36 for a 78.

"I've never seen so many people or signed so many autographs, so I suppose once I got over the shock I started playing all right," Carner said of the crowd estimated at 16,000. "I didn't really feel much pressure until the press played up the fact that I was the only woman. I guess I then tried too hard not to finish last. Instead of relaxing and having fun, I got too tight. I definitely want to come back next year. I want to return, so I can score a lot better. I would like to see the Amana officials invite more women, maybe they could produce better scores than the ones I turned in."

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pressing much disappointment in his drives.

"It's remarkable I shot that well considering what I was doing. But once I got it on the green, I seemed to make everything. If I could have been playing like this the early part of the year, I'd have won more money," Thompson commented.

His disappointment from Sunday's second place finish in the Open carried over into yesterday's Amana as he started strong with a four under par 32 on the front nine, but cooled off on the back nine.

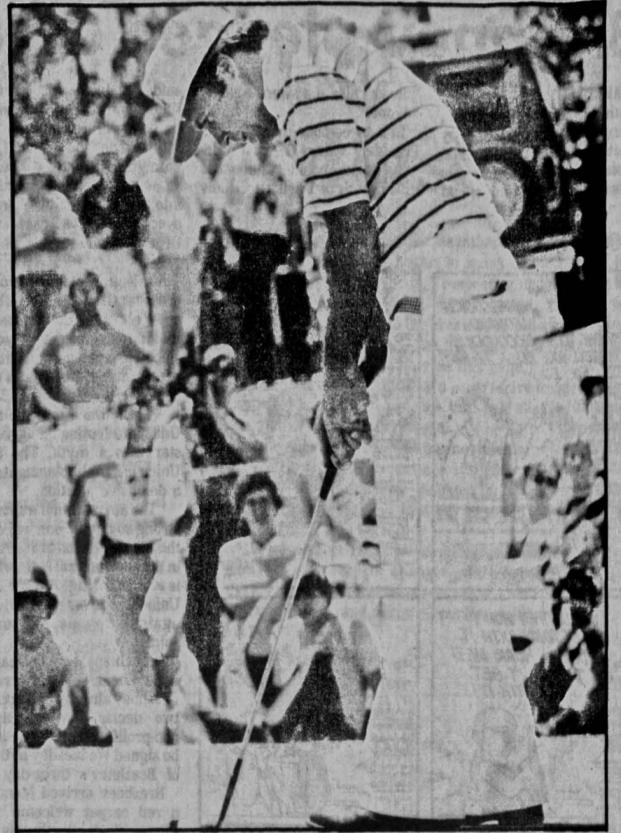
Graham hit a birdie on the 15th hole to go 4-under, but parred each of the final three holes and finished two strokes short of the leaders.

"I'm tired and a little disappointed, but I did have a good time today," Graham commented. "I played good on the backside at the Open, but it all depended on what Green did, and he shot well enough to win."

The rest of the field appeared to fall victim to the Finkbine course as evidenced by the scores. Only two eagles were fired by the 41 professionals competing in the \$30,000 "Masters of the Pro-ams." Many top players in the afternoon cited the windy playing conditions as a factor in the scores.

Johnny Miller, who combined a 35 and a 36 for a one-under-par 71, was pleased that he finished with the score he had.

"I'm just glad I finished one under — the course was probably playing five strokes harder in the afternoon," commented Miller, one of golf's millionaires. "The greens were a little hard and the wind was a factor. I bet most of the afternoon scores were over par. But it's



Gary Player prepares to stroke a putt on his way to a 66 that tied him with Leonard Thompson for the championship of the 11th Annual Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament. Player clipped five strokes from par for a 31 on the front nine of the Finkbine Golf Course.

How they finished

Gary Player 31-35-66
Leonard Thompson 33-33-66
Lou Graham 32-36-68
Tom Kite 32-37-69
Charles Coody 34-35-69
J.C. Snead 34-35-69
Jim Dent 32-37-69
Dave Stockton 35-34-69
Mason Rudolph 34-36-70
Roger Maltbie 35-35-70
Bruce Devlin 34-36-70
Larry Nelson 33-37-70
Hubert Green 34-37-71
Johnny Miller 35-36-71
George Archer 36-35-71
Rod Funseth 33-37-72
Larry Ziegler 35-37-72
Lee Trevino 37-35-72
Tom Watson 37-35-72
Bobby Nichols 37-35-72
Billy Casper 37-35-72

Eddie Pearce 37-36-73
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Buddy Allin 36-39-75
Tommy Jacobs 40-36-76
Don Bies 38-38-76
JoAnne Carner 42-36-78
John Mahaffey 41-39-80

Trevino keeps 'em laughing

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

The dour old Scot who started the game would be aghast. He reels off one-liners that would send Henny Youngman scrambling for a note pad. He has the luck to be hit by lightning and still be around to joke about it. Some who watch his antics and listen to his never-ending chatter might consider him obnoxious.

Lee Trevino may be all of those things, but at Monday's Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament, he had the large gallery chuckling from his first tee shot to his final putt for par.



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Trevino

It's really no wonder that Trevino is so popular with Amana crowds and spectators all over the world. While so many of the world's golfing greats do excellent imitations of Egyptian sphinxes while on the course, Trevino will ask you how your mother is, check out the good-looking women in the gallery (get their names) and tell a joke — all in the middle of his backswing.

Not that Trevino's departure from the time-honored traditions of the game have kept him from doing his share of winning. "Super Mex," as he is known affectionately to his legions, has merely netted over \$1.5 million during his 10 years on the tour.

In fact, many claim that Trevino's fun and games helped him to one of his biggest wins in 1971 at the U.S. Open in Ardmore, Pa. Trevino's late charge caught Jack Nicklaus and forced an 18-hole playoff. On the first tee the next morning, Trevino reached into his bag of tricks and found a fake snake, which he threw at the unsuspecting Nicklaus. Startled, Nicklaus went out and shot an uninspired 71, while Trevino breezed home with a 68 to win the title.

That Open win was no fluke, as Trevino had already captured the U.S. Championship in 1968 in only his second year on the tour. Add two British Open titles and a P.G.A. Championship won in 1974, and Trevino is only one Masters title away from completing the elusive Grand Slam of golf.

For a time, however, it seemed that Trevino's great career might be fading because of a nagging back injury. Just getting back in shape after undergoing surgery, the only two-time Amana champ was greeted enthusiastically by a large gallery when he teed off shortly after 8 p.m.

He wasted no time getting into his act. Anyone and everyone is prey for the Trevino needle, and he isn't hesitant to use it. He has the rare ability to poke fun at people and still leave them smiling. "He's all right," Trevino chirped after a ball bounced into the gallery. "It looks like he's been hit a lot of times already."

Although his play Monday didn't place him among the leaders (he had to fight

back from a double bogey on his first hole to finish at even-par 72), Trevino did display a knack for saving the best for the big crowds. One of his three birdies came on the 18th, where he neatly hit an approach shot only three feet from the pin in front of a large gallery.

Later, on the front side, he matter-of-factly announced to the anxious audience that he was going to knock in a 15-foot putt for a birdie. "Now I'll let you all know when to scream," he said, and then calmly rolled the ball straight into the cup.

Perhaps one of the most pleasant aspects about Trevino is that he still remembers when things weren't quite so rosy, namely hustling golf games in his younger days on sunbaked fairways of the Southwest. "It's a helluva way to make a living, isn't it?" he asked after being greeted with applause at the 17th tee.

The Super Mex is filled with an exuberance unmatched by his fellow touring pros. The philosophy that drives this entertaining man was perhaps summed up best when he sighed and said simply, "It's great to be alive, isn't it?"

Martin gains reprieve

DETROIT (UPI) — Chastened Billy Martin earned a reprieve as manager of the New York Yankees Monday night when club president Gabe Paul successfully talked team owner George Steinbrenner out of firing him.

"There are a lot of rumors, unconfirmed rumors of changes in our organization," Paul said, leading off an unusual press conference called just 10 minutes prior to the start of New York's nationally-televised game at Detroit.

"There is not going to be a change regardless of what you have heard," Paul said. "Some things that needed to be straightened out have been. Billy Martin will continue as manager of the New York Yankees."

"I feel secure," said a somber Martin after a pregame meeting with Steinbrenner and Reggie Jackson, the con-

Frustration besieges Player

Gary Player has endured enough frustration these past two days to last him a lifetime.

Needing only one more U.S. Open victory to complete his second Grand Slam of the modern golf tour, Player went into Sunday's final round of the Open at Tulsa, Okla., overflowing with confidence that he would reach that exclusive plateau. He had been playing at his best in the first three rounds and stood at even par only two strokes behind Hubert Green going into the final 18 holes. But his putting game betrayed him and instead of shooting the desired 68 he ballooned to a 75 and finished seven shots off the pace.

Disappointed in his quest for the major title, Player got up early Monday morning to lead off the parade of pros and celebrities at the Amana V.I.P. tournament. Ironically, Player carded a 66 over the Finkbine course, something he would have given "a couple \$100,000" to shoot a day earlier, and he regained his unfaithful putting touch, sinking a 45-foot beauty on the first hole.

"It is so frustrating to shoot a 66 today, when I needed a 68 yesterday but shot a 75 instead," Player moaned. "It's also frustrating because I couldn't get a putt yesterday and then I come out here and hole a 45-footer on the first hole. But that's what makes golf a great and humbling game."

Player, one of the game's all-time greats, has very rarely been humbled during his 20 years on the Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) tour. The quiet South African has collected 18 U.S. tour victories including two PGA

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championships, two Masters titles and the 1965 U.S. Open crown. In addition, Player is also a three-time British Open champ, bringing his career earnings to nearly \$1.3 million.

But his defeat at the Open this past weekend was both a humbling and frustrating setback.

"I was so confident of winning yesterday. I don't think I was ever as confident of winning as I was then," Player recalled. "I had been playing so good for the first three days. But I couldn't do anything right yesterday. It was very, very disappointing."

Whatever confidence Player had left after Sunday's shocker he used to bolster his hopes after his brisk Amana round. Shortly after his performance before the throngs that overran Finkbine, Player left for the airport to return to South Africa, confident that his 66 would be good enough to claim Amana's \$5,000 first place prize.

But somewhere over the Midwest, Player was frustrated again when he learned that Leonard Thompson, a little-known PGA pro, had duplicated his 66 and forced a split of the winner's pot.

"Last year I shot a 66 here and I lost by one stroke," Player said. "But there is a

lot more wind today so my 66 should stand a good chance of winning this year."

It did stand as the top score for about an hour, but then Thompson steamed home with birdies on the final two holes.

Player attempted to soothe his recent PGA frustrations by calling golf one of the most difficult sports ever to be invented.

"I was a four-letter man in high school and I have to say that golf is the most difficult sport I have ever played," Player said. "Race car driving and golf are the two hardest sports. But golf is one of the few sports where you can never find the right way to swing."

But if anyone has ever come close to developing the perfect technique, it has to be Gary Player. In the last two days, however, he just hasn't been able to come up with the right swing at the right time.

And if Player thought that the irony of his play on Sunday and Monday couldn't be topped, he had yet to experience the ultimate in frustration.

But he didn't have long to wait. After a quick shower, Player returned to his locker ready to make a fast get-away. His only problem was that he had lost the key to his locker.



Former U.S. Open winner Lou Graham makes a run at co-leaders Gary Player and Leonard Thompson at the Amana V.I.P. Monday.

Sportscripts

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — While past champions paraded on the immaculate green center court Monday to celebrate the opening of Wimbledon's centennial championships, a British hero was busy on the adjoining court adding the name of Roscoe Tanner to the even bigger roll of favorites who have fallen in the first round.

John Lloyd, a British Davis Cup player ranked No. 3 at home, upset a nerve-ridden Tanner, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6, to start the All-England Club' 100th year with a win nobody had predicted.

Tanner, seeded fourth and a semifinalist here for the past two years, fell to the Briton on the No. 1 court where so many seeds have struggled against

little-known opponents over the years.

The weather was cold, gray and inhospitable as former greats like Jean Borotra and Elizabeth Ryan stepped onto center court to receive a commemorative medal from the Duke of Kent. They had nothing to give away in elegance or speed to modern day champions, but were thinking perhaps how this year's \$373,440 of prize money compared with those years when all they were allowed were "expenses."

Tanner collected just \$340 for losing in the first round. Not even his 140-mph serve which produced 12 aces could help him on a day when his nerves gradually took control of him after an opening set when he played as a favorite should.

Cole

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Move over Tony Dorsett and Ricky Bell, the Pittsburgh Steelers' top draft choice, linebacker Robin Cole of New Mexico, has put in his bid on the National Football

League's 1977 Rookie of the Year Award.

And if Cole achieves that goal, his agent will make sure the Steelers compensate him for it.

Cole and his agent, Dr. Harold Daniels of Los Angeles, Calif., joined the Steelers Monday in announcing Cole's signing of a four-year contract.

Daniels, a 6-foot-7, 290-pound former football player who holds a doctorate in philosophy, teaches college mathematics, produces movies and owns discotheques along with working as a player agent, refused to reveal the dollar figure of Cole's contract; he believes public knowledge of such figures can lead to jealousy on the part of teammates.

But Daniels did reveal that the contract contains incentive clauses that provide for Cole to be compensated for any outstanding achievements, such as being named Rookie of the Year or an All-Star.

Slew

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Unbeaten

Triple crown winner Seattle Slew will arrive here Saturday to run in the Swaps Stakes at a mile and one-quarter July 3, Hollywood Park officials said Monday.

Seattle Slew's entry in the Swaps Stakes means the race for 3-year-olds will be increased in value from \$200,000 to \$300,000 with the winner getting an estimated \$190,000.

Bradley

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings Monday traded an undisclosed 1978 draft choice to the Philadelphia Eagles for veteran safety Bill Bradley.

Bradley, 30, intercepted 34 passes in his eight-year NFL career and is the Eagles' all-time leader in that category. He led the NFL in interceptions in 1971 and 1972, the only player to lead in league interceptions for two consecutive years.

Last season when the Vikings played at Philadelphia he intercepted a pass and returned it 52 yards to set up a touch-

down.

Bradley, 5-11, 190 pounds, also is a punter and has a 39-yard career average. He also is a holder on field goals and extra points and was the Eagles' defensive co-captain.

A Viking spokesman said the club had been looking for defensive backs in the draft and could use help in that department since Paul Krause is 35 and Jeff Wright is coming off knee surgery.

All-Star

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not only did the Boston Red Sox take over first place in the American League East with an overwhelming display of power this weekend, but four of their players are ahead in balloting at their positions to select the All-Star team.

According to the latest voting released Monday, Carlton Fisk is in front of the balloting for catcher, Rick Burleson

leads at shortstop and Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn are the leading vote-getters among outfielders. Yastrzemski hit four of Boston's record 16 homers in a weekend sweep of the Yankees.

The leaders at the other positions for the game to be played in Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night, July 19, are Rod Carew of Minnesota at first base, Don Money of Milwaukee at second base, George Brett of Kansas City at third base and Joe Rudi of California for the third outfield berth. Carew, elected to start in the All-Star game each season since his rookie year in 1967, leads all American League vote-getters with 608,271 votes, more than double the 297,022 compiled by first base runnerup Chris Chambliss of the Yankees.

The two closest races are at shortstop, where Burleson leads Bert Campaneris of Texas by 9,363 votes, and at second where Money leads Willie Randolph of the Yankees by 12,613 votes. In addition, Richie Zisk of Chicago trails Rudi by only 9,337 votes among outfielders.