

Dayan: Geneva peace talks closer

From UPI wire reports

WASHINGTON — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and the U.S. State Department agreed Tuesday that a Geneva conference on a Middle East peace settlement is possible and desirable this year.

Dayan told a news conference there were still "wide gaps" between the Israeli and U.S. positions on such basic questions as the future boundaries of Israel and a continuing Israeli military presence in occupied Arab territories.

But he said he believed his nearly six hours of talks with President Carter and other U.S. leaders moved a Geneva conference closer if only by defining the differences.

"The U.S. administration understands better our position," Dayan said. "We listened to the administration. Every day we are getting closer to the conference."

Dayan's visit was the first of a new series of talks between the United States and Mideast foreign ministers, with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismael Fahmi scheduled to meet Carter Wednesday.

"There are wide gaps between us and the Department of State on the ultimate lines" of a Mideast settlement, Dayan said flatly. "We are not going back to the old lines" — the Israeli borders that existed before the 1967 Six Day War.

Tel Aviv still insists on a military presence "to protect and defend Israel" in the West Bank area and other occupied territory, such as the Golan Heights, Dayan said.

Lance testimony conflict

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance personally asked a federal banking official to lift a disciplinary action against his family-owned bank last November so he would have a "clear record" when he became budget director, according to new testimony revealed Tuesday.

The written testimony from an attorney in the comptroller of the currency's office conflicted with sworn statements by Lance and Donald Tarleton, the banking official who lifted the disciplinary action 11 days

before Lance's appointment was announced last Dec. 3.

In the testimony — given under oath to the Internal Revenue Service — attorney Michael Patriarca said Tarleton recalled Lance saying: "Jimmy Carter wants me to be head of the OMB and I want to go into it with a clear record, so I just wondered if you could see your way clear to lift the agreement on Calhoun First National Bank."

Patriarca's statement also indicated that Lance — after making a request on behalf of his bank — told Tarleton to come to him if he ever found anything in government that was not "right."

Patriarca said he did not hear Lance's comments personally, but was informed of them by Tarleton during a dinner conversation in February.

The attorney's testimony was made public by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which said it received the document from the IRS Tuesday morning. The committee completed nine days of public hearings on the Lance affair Monday.

news briefs

Panel kills guzzler tax

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday killed President Carter's tax on gas-guzzling automobiles and then considered creating a multibillion-dollar federal corporation to finance energy development.

The committee's action apparently marks the beginning of a shift in emphasis on energy legislation — from conservation to increased production.

Carter wants Park

WASHINGTON — President Carter told Democratic leaders Tuesday he is doing all he can to return Tongsun Park to America for the probes of influence-buying on Capitol Hill, but South Korea has not provided any help.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Carter told the congressional leaders "we're exerting every power we possibly can exert" on South Korea and it could be assumed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would demand action from Seoul's top diplomat.

Carter spoke a few hours before Vance opened discussions with Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin at the State

Department, which said the meeting was held at South Korea's request "because of the urgency of the Tongsun Park case."

Breeder reactor okayed

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday dealt President Carter a severe setback in his bid for a worldwide moratorium on plutonium production, rejecting overwhelmingly an administration amendment to terminate the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor.

Members also killed a compromise by Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., that would have authorized \$75 million to keep the project in its current status while the administration considered its policy for another year.

The vote against the administration amendment was 246 to 162. Dodd's compromise was defeated 277 to 129.

Middle East tension

Israeli jets streaked over South Lebanon Tuesday and PLO leader Yasser Arafat accused Israel of "barbaric bombardment" of Palestinian positions inside Lebanon. Israeli Premier Menahem Begin offered to negotiate a cease-fire.

Israel ordered its troops along the border on alert against possible Syrian intervention and sealed off all roads leading to the frontier area.

Witnesses reported seeing Israeli jets over the Biblical port cities of Tyre and Sidon and said Israeli armored vehicles were seen crossing the border.

Jackie settles accounts

ATHENS, Greece — Jacqueline Kennedy

drop

Continued from page 1

lower grades."

"We chose an eight-week drop period because we felt in this amount of time students should have received a syllabus and had one major assignment graded. This gives students an idea of how demanding the course is, how the instructor grades and what the time requirements are."

"Eight weeks only makes sense. It fits with the schedule of midterms most professors have now and would not cause a change in the present system."

According to the proposal, a 12-week drop period was unfair to both students and professors. The proposal states that students with low grades drop courses at the end of the semester to avoid bad grades, leaving professors two options: Leave grades as they were before the drops, thus causing grade inflation, or redistribute the grades, which hurts conscientious students.

The present four-week drop policy was adopted by the Faculty Council in April 1975. Before that, the official drop period lasted until the 12th week of classes.

Students may drop courses after the official drop period ends, but they must file a written statement with a departmental appeals board and also secure a written statement from the professor of the course.



Moshe Dayan

Onassis will receive \$26 million from her late husband's estimated half-billion-dollar estate in return for breaking all ties with the family and relinquishing all further claims, an Onassis Foundation spokesperson said Tuesday.

The \$26 million will be in addition to an annual tax-free income of \$150,000 originally bequeathed to her by Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, a board member of the foundation said.

U.N. opens with Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly opened its 1977 session Tuesday and admitted a unified Vietnam as its 149th member, symbolizing worldwide recognition of the end of the conflict that cost more than 50,000 American lives.

pass-fail

Continued from page 1

Courses may be dropped, however, after the official drop period ends. The student must file a written statement with the special appeals board of the department concerned. The student also must obtain a statement from the professor of the course.

A passing grade in a pass-fail course goes toward hours completed and is not computed in the quality-point average. A failing grade, however, is used in computing the quality-point average.

"The pass-fail option allows a student to dip outside his area of specialization to broaden his education," said Donald Jicha, associate dean of the General College. "But students who plan to go to graduate or professional schools should minimize the number of courses taken pass-fail because it makes transfer of academic records less informative."

The Educational Policy Committee of the faculty is reviewing the pass-fail option and is scheduled to report its findings to the Faculty Council Dec. 9.

— MELINDA STOVALL

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Last Week!

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Sigma Chi Derby to begin; proceeds go to Burn Center

By MEREDITH CREWS

Staff Writer

The second annual Sigma Chi Derby Week begins Monday, with proceeds from the fund-raising events going to the North Carolina Jaycees Burn Center at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

The 10 participating sororities, which began fund-raising activities this week, also will receive a percentage of the proceeds.

In addition to fund-raising activities, Derby Day will include festivities and field events for sorority sisters. The week will culminate Sept. 30 with Derby Day festivities — a parade, a chase and a dance.

Last year, Sigma Chi donated \$1,400 from Derby Week proceeds to a Sigma Chi philanthropy — Wallace Village, a Colorado school for minimally brain-damaged children.

This year, however, a local group was chosen to receive the proceeds. "We ask so much of students and the Chapel Hill community in raising these funds that we decided to give a majority of the proceeds this year to the Burn Center, which can benefit the entire community," Derby Day Daddy Will Bernard says.

The sororities will raise funds by holding raffles, bake sales, dinners and other activities. They will also compete against each other in the Derby Day Chase, the Derby Day parade and field events such as an egg toss, a beer chug, the three-legged race

and a pie-eating contest.

Last year the Phi Mu sorority won the Derby Day competition.

Derby Week begins with the house-dressing and leg contests.

The house-dressing contest is a competition among sororities to decorate their houses using the Derby Day theme — Charlie Brown and the Peanuts Gang.

In the leg contest, pictures of sorority sisters' legs are placed at a booth in front of the Carolina Union. Students vote for the best-looking pair of legs by putting pennies in containers under the pictures. The legs contest will be held Sept. 29.

The Derby Day Chase will begin with sorority sisters chasing Sigma Chi brothers all over campus to obtain derbies the brothers will be wearing.

"We are limiting the Derby Chase to certain outdoor areas because we don't want people running inside buildings or in lecture rooms," Bernard says.

Derby Day itself will begin at 2 p.m. Sept. 30 with the Derby Day parade. The parade will proceed from Carmichael Auditorium to Ehringhaus Field, where students are invited to watch sorority field games.

Derby Day will end with a dance at Woolen Gym. The band Janice (formerly Reggie Sadler Review) will be featured, and the 1977 Derby Darlin' will be crowned. Debbie Timmons of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was Derby Darlin' last year.

Tickets for the dance are available at the Carolina Union desk for \$2.

SAFE meeting draws three

proposed fee increase," Kania said.

Sakowitz, who works for Student Government and supports the fee increase, said Tindall suggested several alternatives for stopping the proposal.

Tindall, who is against a Student Government proposal to increase student fees, said he was disappointed with the attendance.

"Many students are against fee increases, but they don't want to take the time to go to meetings," Tindall said. "We (SAFE) actually have a large but inactive membership."

Rick Kania and Terry Sakowitz were the other two students who attended the meeting.

"I wish more students had come to the meeting, but I intend to drum up more support from students who oppose the fee increase."

— MEREDITH CREWS

Truman scholarship Nominations open

Sophomores interested in competing for the Truman Scholarship nomination should contact Prof. Gordon P. Whitaker in 206 South Building before Sept. 29.

The Truman Scholarship provides four years of study — junior and senior years and two years graduate work — to one student from each state in the nation. It is designed for students interested in public service and government work and seeking majors in public administration, law, business or international relations.

Whitaker, who has been designated to select the University's nominee, says students interested in other areas may also be eligible for the scholarship.

Whitaker's choice for nomination will be determined by the essay which students will be required to write. The essay will cover certain public policy problems. Personal interviews will also be arranged.

The Truman Scholarship was started last year. Whitaker says he hopes more students will become aware of the scholarship.

Correction

The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly reported Tuesday that the Undergraduate Business Student Society had no administrative backing. The business school administration supports the organization.

THE Daily Crossword

by Alfio Micci

ACROSS	23	Carrillo or Carroll	floors	DOWN	28	Secondhand Whipped
1	Charges	24	Defeat at bridge	1	Care in dealing with people	30 Zest
5	Tastes	39	40 Doing sums	2	At the top: pref.	32 Dandy's companion
9	liquid	41	Warbled	3	Parade feature	34 Wandered about
14	Heat: Lat.	25	Victory sign	4	Feels	35 At any time
15	Broad ex-panse	26	Gull Taverns	5	Grade	36 Wapiti or elk
16	Pitfall	27	Young salmon	6	Kind of verb: abbr.	38 Spare
17	Ms. Ekberg	28	Delights	7	Dessert	39 Rem