

# Two foreigners top picks for U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN  
AP Golf Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — It was a casual phrase that gave an insight to the 87th United States Open golf championship.

Lee Trevino was going over a list of prospective winners of the American national championship when he said: "On the American side, there's Payne Stewart."

Officially, there is not an American side. There is only a field of 156 in the tournament that begins today on the Olympic Club's difficult Lake course. Most are Americans. Most of the favorites to win are not.

It is a situation that has become familiar in recent years. No longer is there a foreign threat. There is a foreign presence.

This year, it is led by Greg Norman of Australia and Seve Ballesteros of Spain, described by Jack Nicklaus as "the two best players in the world today."

Trevino also includes as threats to win: Tommy Nakajima, Japan's best player; former Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany; Sandy Lyle of Scotland, a former British Open winner and current holder of the important Tournament Players Championship; and a nick Price of South Africa, who has a habit



Lee Trevino (right) gives some putting tips yesterday to Tom Watson at San Francisco's Olympic Club golf course, the site of the U.S. Open Championship.

## sports briefs

### Sixers sign Gregory, Les

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers announced the signing yesterday of free agents Claude Gregory and Jim Les. Gregory, a 6-foot-9-inch forward, was the fifth-leading scorer and second-best rebounder last year in the Continental League. Les, a 5-foot-11-inch guard, had a brief tryout last year with the Sixers.

Gregory, a former Wisconsin player, averaged 23.4 points and 10.5 rebounds last season for the Lacrosse Hatbirds, West Division champions of the Continental League. He originally was selected on the second round of the 1982 draft by the Washington Bullets.

### Graf skips last Wimbledon tune-up

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Steffi Graf, winner of the French Open and a challenger for Martina Navratilova's No. 1 ranking, created a major stir among the other women players by passing up the Pilkington Glass grass-court championships, their last tune-up for Wimbledon.

Instead, the West German teen-ager is practicing privately for the Grand Slam event which begins Monday.

### Pens name assistant coaches

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins Coach Pierre Cremerer yesterday named Canadian college coach Clement Jodion and team scouting director Rick Kehoe as his two assistant coaches for next season, the team announced.

Jodion, 35, led his University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres team to the Canadian university hockey championship last season, becoming the first team from Quebec province to win the title.

Jodion was named Canada's college coach of the year for 1985-86. Kehoe, 35, has been director of pro scouting for the Penguins for the last two seasons. The former right winger, who joined the Penguins in 1974, retired as the team's all-time leading scorer with 630 points.

# Only war would cancel 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul

By LARRY SIDDIS  
AP Sports Writer

LONDON — Only war could force the International Olympic Committee to remove next year's Summer Games from Seoul, the IOC said yesterday.

Recent political demonstrations in South Korea, some of them involving violent clashes with police, have done nothing to change the IOC's plans to stage the Games in the capital city next year, Michele Verdier, the IOC spokeswoman, said.

"The position is quite clear. The Games have been awarded to Seoul and there is absolutely no change in our position," Verdier said in a telephone interview from the IOC's headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The Olympic Charter, the IOC's bylaws, provides for changing the site of the Games only in the case of "an act of war," she said.

Asked if that would mean a civil war as well as war against an outside force, the spokeswoman replied: "That could be an explanation for the IOC and that could be a reason for the IOC to move."

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, said he was concerned about the situation in South Korea, but added, "You know me, I'm always concerned about these things."

He said, though, he was pleased with the effort the South Korean organizers are making to hold the Games.

The situation also was causing some concern at NBC, which will televise the Games. Kevin Managhan, a network spokesman, said the demonstrations have not affected the network's preparations.

"Obviously it's a situation we're concerned with and one that we're following closely," he said. "But, at this point, it hasn't disrupted any of our work."

NBC paid \$300 million for the rights to televise the 1988 Games. The network plans to televise 179½ hours of Olympic programming from Sept. 15 through Oct. 4.

War has been the only thing to interrupt the

continuity of the Games since the start of the modern Olympic era in 1896.

The Summer Games were called off in 1916 because of World War I, and the Summer and Winter Games were canceled in 1940 and 1944 because of World War II. The Winter Olympics started in 1924.

The 1968 Summer Games were held in Mexico City despite student rioting that resulted in about 50 deaths shortly before the Games opened.

The only time the Olympics have been moved from a city to which they originally were awarded by the IOC was in 1976.

Voters in Denver fearful that the Winter Games that year would roll up a huge public debt, gave them back. They were held instead in Innsbruck, Austria, where they had been staged 12 years before.

Protests against the government of South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan have taken place sporadically for several years, mostly on college campuses.

Last week, however, they spread into middle-class neighborhoods and the center of Seoul after the ruling Democratic Justice Party picked Roh Tae-woo, a former Army general, to succeed Chun when he steps down as president next February.

On Tuesday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, an undeclared candidate for the Democratic Party in the November election, met with South Korea's ambassador in Washington and said afterward that the Games should be taken away from Seoul unless political conditions in South Korea improve.

Jackson said he was not calling for immediate transfer of the Games to another site, "but that is a matter of serious discussion, it is high up on the agenda."

Verdier, however, said that under present conditions the Games next year would stay put.

"There is absolutely no plan within the IOC to change anything concerning the Games in Korea," she said.

Samaranch, who was in Canada to receive an honorary degree from the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres, said his main problem was "to convince North Korea to take part" in the 1988 Games.

North Korea has threatened to lead a boycott if it does not get a more prominent role in co-hosting the Games.

Samaranch said a meeting next month in Lausanne with the North Koreans will be crucial, but he said he does not expect any widespread boycott.

"The European socialist countries already have said they will participate," he said.

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