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Reporters, officials tour U.S. Carbide plant

By The Associated Press

INSTITUTE, W.Va. — Union Carbide officials on Tuesday took reporters on a tour of their only U.S. facility that produces methyl isocyanate and expressed confidence they can avoid a disaster like the gas leak that killed more than 2,000 people in India.

A small army of reporters heard repeated assurances from company spokesmen that although the Institute facility is 10 times larger than Union Carbide's plant at Bhopal, India, the chemical is safely contained here in

three underground tanks.

Carbide stopped producing methyl isocyanate in Institute, some 10 miles west of Charleston, the day after the Indian leak. Tuesday's tour marked the first time reporters have been allowed to enter the Institute plant since the Dec. 2 disaster in India.

Asked if he could guarantee the safety of the 150,000 residents of nearby Charleston and the surrounding Kanawha Valley, Carbide health and environmental director Jackson Browning said "the company's track record of safety and a healthy respect we maintain for this chemical" speak for themselves.

Institute plant manager Henry Karawan noted Carbide has been making methyl isocyanate here for 17 years. He said he thinks the company's safety procedures, such as an extra holding tank, scrubbers and flares, would protect nearby residents from an accident similar to the one at Bhopal.

In India, officials said some 20 million gallons of methyl isocyanate leaked from Union Carbide's affiliate-operated plant. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined.

Karawan told reporters small amounts of methyl isocyanate periodically have escaped at the In-

stitute plant, usually because of leaky valves.

"We have had worker exposure" to the chemical, he said. "But we never have had a situation where any employee was injured in a life-threatening manner."

Carbide officials said the tour was intended to explain the plant's operations and allay the fears of area residents. They conducted two tours Tuesday, one for reporters and another, invitation-only session for about 50 local officials and residents.

Karawan said he wanted everyone to know Institute plant workers perform constant maintenance on the

miles of pipes and valves involved in the chemical-making process.

Browning said that while the Indian and U.S. plants were of the same basic design, the engineering details at the Bhopal facility were done by a firm in India, under supervision of Union Carbide engineers.

There are some major differences in the two facilities, however. Institute's production capacity is 10 times that of Bhopal's, and the holding tanks at Bhopal are vertical and only partly underground while the Institute tanks are horizontal and wholly underground, Browning said.

Takeover attempt causes change in Phillips' bylaws

By The Associated Press

With a proposed \$9.1 billion takeover bid for Phillips Petroleum Co. stalled by lawsuits, Phillips said Tuesday it had taken further defensive action by amending its bylaws and filing new charges against its unwelcome suitor.

The uncertainty surrounding the postponed takeover bid by a partnership of Mesa Petroleum Co. and Wagner & Brown, an independent oil firm, sent Phillips stock falling \$2.25 Tuesday to \$50.37 1/2 a share. Mesa was off 50 cents at \$20.37 1/2.

The legal skirmishing has made some traders skeptical about the success of the takeover bid, said Warren Shimmerlik, an analyst who follows the oil industry for the investment firm Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. "There's a little less certainty than there was before" of prospects that the Mesa group would succeed or that another bidder would emerge, he said.

Phillips asked a federal court in Delaware to block the Mesa Partners group from proceeding with its bid and sought \$10 million in damages.

It alleged the partnership led by Mesa Chairman T. Boone Pickens Jr. had misled the public and evaded federal laws relating to the registration of securities and the solicitation of shareholder support.

Mesa Partners said the lawsuit was "completely without merit."

The bylaws change affected a procedure that the Mesa Partners group said it intended to use in an effort to remove the Phillips board of directors and replace it with a panel controlled by its own nominees.

Pickens' group proposed soliciting the written consent of shareholders of the board's shakeup, a move that could be carried out by mail without the need for a special stockholders meeting.

Phillips said its board set a procedure for such a vote and decided that only shareholders of record on Dec. 4, the date the offer was announced, would be eligible to vote. As of that date, Pickens' group owned 8.9 million Phillips' shares, for 5.7 percent of the company's stock.

The board also said it would allow only 60 days for the consent procedure, meaning the Pickens' group would have until early February to mount its campaign to gain control of the board.

On Monday, Mesa Partners said it would not begin its previously announced offer to buy 23 million shares of Phillips' stock for \$60 a share to gain seats on Phillips' board by an agreement Mesa signed last year with Dallas-based General American Oil Co. of Texas.

Under that agreement, Mesa said it would not buy more General American stock or attempt to take over the company for five years from Jan. 6, 1983. The next day, Phillips agreed to purchase General American for \$1.14 billion. Once the legal questions were resolved, it intended to buy additional Phillips' stock, either through a tender offer or by other means. It said it might seek additional financing.

Shultz says U.S. attacks would get big support

By The Associated Press

GATWICK, England — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday that attacking terrorists before they attack Americans would be an act of self-defense that he thinks would have broad public support.

"We are talking about defending ourselves through defensive measures, through pre-emptive actions of one kind or another that can be identified clearly," Shultz told reporters during a flight from Washington.

He said the United States should not hesitate to retaliate for terrorist strikes, although "we haven't talked in terms of retaliation with a sense of revenge." He said retaliation should be seen as action to prevent future strikes, adding, "The object is to defend ourselves."

Shultz would not say if the United States was considering a retaliatory strike in response to the Dec. 4 hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner to Iran that lasted six days and resulted in two American passengers being killed.

He said U.S. officials wanted to talk to two surviving Americans before offering any judgment on the sincerity of Iran's effort in trying to end the hijack crisis. Iran security forces stormed the plane Sunday, freeing the last of the hostages.

But he remarked, "It was a long time the airplane was on that tarmac before definitive action was taken."

Shultz arrived at Gatwick for a 24-hour visit as a guest of British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe. Shultz will go to Brussels, Belgium, today for a three-day meeting of NATO foreign ministers.

During the flight from Washington, Shultz made several comments suggesting the Reagan administration is ready to strike at terrorists when it has conclusive evidence they are ready to

strike at American interests.

The secretary dismissed the idea that the United States might be risking more terrorism if it attacked terrorists and accidentally killed some innocent people. He said previously that the lives of innocent civilians and U.S. combat forces might have to be risked if the United States retaliates against terrorists.

"They (the terrorists) don't seem to need additional excuses to try to hit us," he said. "They seem anxious to do what damage they can."

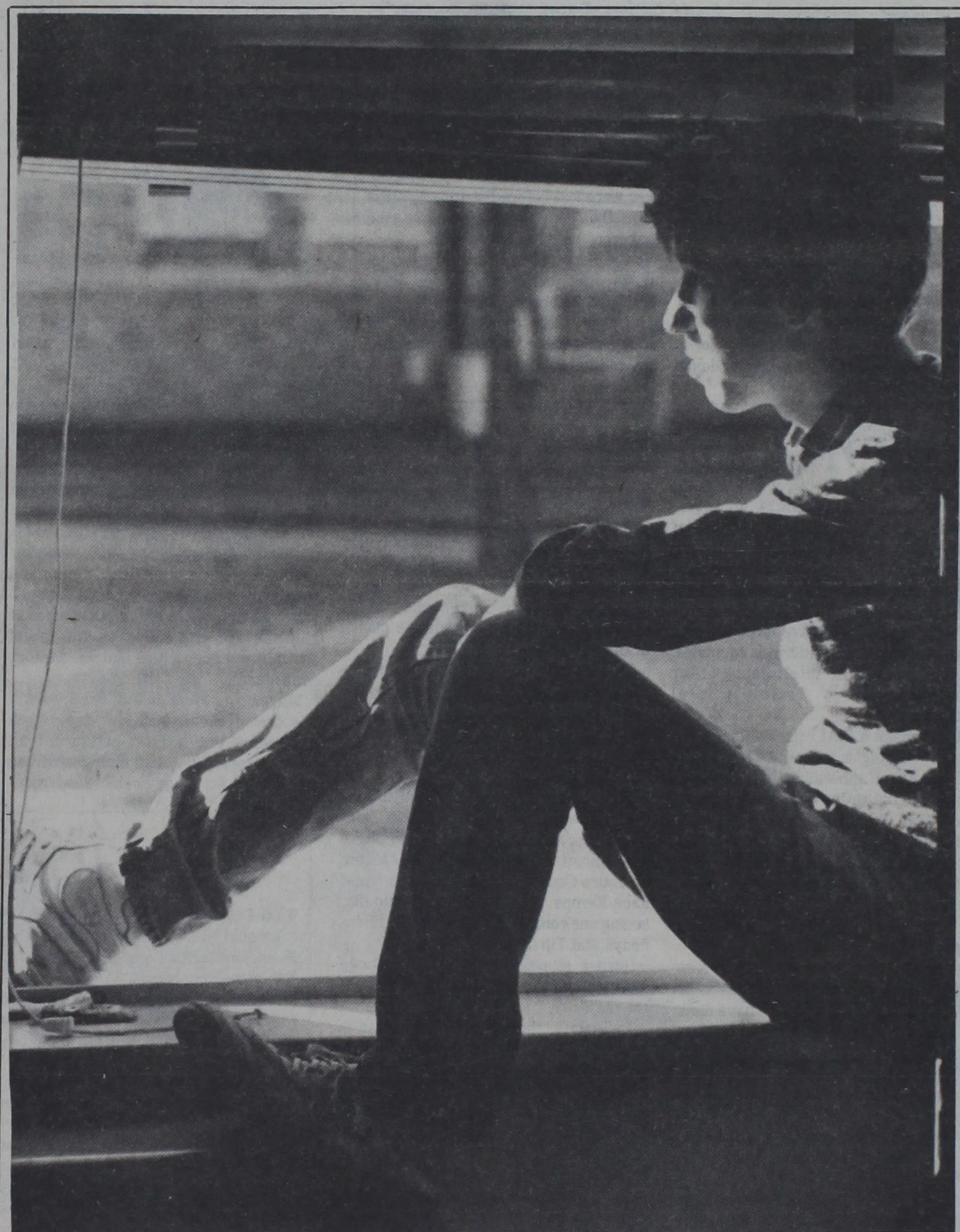
Shultz acknowledged differences exist on the issue of retaliation between himself and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who has voiced concern about risking American lives in retaliatory strikes that might not have public support.

Shultz said he thought it "very good" that Kuwaiti authorities did not yield to terrorist demands to release 17 prisoners convicted of bomb attacks on the U.S. and French embassies and other installations in Kuwait last year.

Regarding the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting, Shultz said the major focus of his talks with the NATO allies will be East-West relations and his meeting next month with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva, a meeting that will mark the resumption of U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations.

Shultz said he will be "actively looking" for his allies' views about the talks. He said President Reagan has not yet made the major decisions on what positions the United States will take at Geneva, indicating the views of the allies will be a major factor in devising U.S. negotiating strategy.

He declined to answer a question on whether the United States would consider offering the Soviets a moratorium on testing of anti-satellite weapons. The Soviets had in the past demanded a moratorium as a condition for holding talks on controlling space weapons.



Sunny Reflections

Bernard Monahan, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Rockaway Beach, N.Y., takes a moment to peer out his window in Sneed Hall. Many

students this week will be trying to take a breather here and there to gear up for final exams, which begin Saturday.

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

Controversial blue laws began for religious purposes

Editor's Note: This is the first part in a three-part series examining the controversial blue laws. Today's story explores the history of the law. Thursday's story will examine the law's effect locally and in Texas.

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

One of the oldest institutions in the United States is under attack in the courtrooms. The Sunday closing laws, commonly referred to as blue laws, have survived several assaults in the Texas Legislature in the past two decades.

Blue laws, which have existed for centuries, prohibit various activities and the sale of certain items on Sunday. The blue laws have existed in the United States since the 17th century, when the incentive for the law was purely religious.

Blue laws have a long history, which may make banning them in some states difficult. Currently, the laws are under attack by a group of major retailers, including Sears, who are questioning the validity of the blue laws in the 1980s.

Whether or not the laws are constitu-

tional and the modern significance of the laws are being examined by today's lawmakers and citizens.

"The original reasons for the blue laws were religious," said Charles Bubany, a Texas Tech law professor. "Now it protects small businesses and labor. We're groping around for ways to justify the law."

"If the religious reason is lost, it makes the whole law kind of murky."

Despite consumer complaints against the Texas law and attacks on the Legislature and state Supreme Court to remove the law, it remains on the books. Public opinion has grown increasingly hostile to blue law restrictions. According to Texas Monthly magazine, about 70 percent of Texas consumers oppose the law.

In Texas, the blue law prohibits the sale of goods on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. Although stores may sell merchandise on Sunday, most stores statewide close their doors on Sunday to be able to remain open on Saturday.

Texas adopted its first blue law in 1863,

which prohibited working, drinking, horse racing and gambling on Sunday. By 1984, Texas had expanded its list to include 42 other regulated items of merchandise.

The term "blue laws" originated in



1781, when the Sunday laws of New Haven, Conn., were printed on blue paper. The concept of blue laws dates to Roman times, however.

Although about half the states in this

country have blue laws, the pattern and focus of Sunday laws varies depending on the geographical region. New England and Middle Atlantic states have the strictest Sunday regulations because of their early Puritan influence. Some Middle Atlantic states require Sunday observance influenced by settlers. On the other hand, Far West states have few Sunday laws, and those enacted are less severe.

According to the law books, "the earliest restriction upon sabbath activities may well have been the biblical commandment proclaimed on Mount Sinai that the seventh day of the week shall be a holy day of rest."

The first compulsory observance of the Sunday sabbath occurred about 320 A.D., when Roman Emperor Constantine ordered all judges and residents to rest on Sunday, according to history books.

The first recorded observance of Sunday as the Christian sabbath occurred in

the second century, "when Roman Christians congregated on that day to pray, read and eat together ..."

The act of 1676, passed during the reign of Charles II, influenced American blue laws. The law was in effect at the time of the American revolution in 1776. It required church attendance, prohibited all unnecessary labor and prohibited the sale of any merchandise on Sunday.

The first blue law in the American colonies, the Virginia Act of 1610, ordained harsh punishment for men and women who failed to attend morning and evening church services. A first offense was punishable by the loss of one week of provisions, while the penalty for a second offense was a whipping and provision loss for another week.

Slowly, exceptions to the Sunday law became evident. Licensed sports activities were allowed in addition to other activities. The Lord's Day statute was replaced by the Common Day of Rest

Law in 1962 in such states as Massachusetts.

Today the blue laws generally are viewed as "a product of the early union of church and state, originated as religious measures designed to promote

Since then, the constitutionality of the law has been strongly questioned. The U.S. Supreme Court has recognized that although the blue law origins are religious, modern Sunday closing laws are distinct, without religious meaning for many. The court has recognized Sunday laws as promoting "a day of rest, recreation and family togetherness, rather than as a means of promoting a particular religion."

Today some state courts have declared various state and local Sunday closing laws to be unconstitutional. Several states have eliminated their blue laws or eliminated specific categories from their lists of prohibited items.

Secret files hold scenarios of World War III actions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the secret files where such nightmares are kept, many scenarios describe the opening days of World War III.

One version — based on a strategy called "the follow-on force attack" — has attracted public attention lately, partly because it has a happy ending. Here it is:

Sometime in the future, say 1995, tensions between the Soviet Union and the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization grow dangerous, and negotiations fail.

The 2.9 million-man NATO army, including roughly 300,000 Americans, and the 4 million-strong Soviet bloc forces line up on both sides of the East-West border. Most of the Western forces are committed to the front-line defense along the 1,056-mile West German border with East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Aware of the U.S. capability to reinforce West Europe with several fresh divisions within two weeks and counting on the desire of both sides to avoid nuclear weapons, the Soviets launch a conventional attack. Their aim is to use their massive tank divisions to crush the outgunned defenders and force them into a quick surrender.

The first days of fighting are fierce, but the Allies are confident they can hold the leading edge of the Soviet offensive without using "battlefield" atomic weapons that surely would trigger a worldwide nuclear holocaust.

Behind the East Bloc lines, waiting for a weak point in the defense, are the bulk of the

Soviet armies.

The supreme Allied commander, a four-star U.S. general, now plays his ace in the hole: NATO's superiority in sophisticated non-nuclear forces capable of stopping the Soviet follow-on forces that would tip the balance.

Reconnaissance aircraft that can fly over home territory but "see" 20 to 100 miles into enemy territory tell friendly forces where every enemy tank and troop formation is hiding.

Manned fighter-bombers and Lance and cruise missiles, armed with "smart" munitions that don't miss, hit the masses of waiting tanks, planes and troops.

Airfields, roads and railheads are knocked out with remote-controlled mines and "runway buster" ammunition with names like KERP (kinetic energy runway penetrator), and ERAM, which uses seismic sensors to zoom in on tanks.

The Red Army's follow-on forces are wiped out, the attack stalls, and the war ends in either a stalemate or an Allied victory without a nuclear shot being fired.

Plans to develop a "strategy" that would make such a scenario workable were revealed last month when NATO ambassadors in Brussels ordered military planners — most of them Americans — to incorporate the "follow-on force attack" into Western defenses.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, NATO's top commander, dislikes calling it a "new strategy" because it's always been NATO policy to attack forces in the rear, if possible, without high losses. Now it's possible because of the new weapons, he says.

KFMX honored for 'Too Tanked' program

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

KFMX-FM radio station was honored for its "Too Tanked Taxi" program Tuesday by the Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board (TAAB) for promoting responsible alcohol use.

Ellen Thomas, co-adviser of TAAB and assistant dean of students, said the "Too Tanked Taxi" or "Free Ride Home" program is the first program that has been recognized by TAAB.

She said each month any group or individual who researches or promotes "smart drinking" will be recognized.

Stacey John Dailey, KFMX general manager, said 25 bars and restaurants are participating in the "Too Tanked Taxi" program.

She said the bartenders are responsible for identifying intoxicated patrons who should not drive home. Drunk patrons also may request the use of the "Too Tanked Taxi" program if they feel they cannot drive themselves home.

To lessen the chance for prank phone calls, each bar and restaurant must report a code number along with the intoxicated person's name and address to a KFMX 24-hour "Too Tanked Taxi" hotline, she said.

The disc jockey who

receives the call then will contact Yellow Cab Co., which will relay the message to a designated driver. The intoxicated patron will be given a ride home, free of charge, while the participating establishments and KFMX pick up the cab fare.

Thomas said said TAAB is composed of students whose main objective is to teach Tech students how to be responsible drinkers.

One way to educate the public on safe drinking habits is to identify supporters of smart alcohol use, she said.

Dailey said she, along with KFMX program director Nat Lamp, researched other stations across the United States that are promoting the "Too Tanked Taxi" program.

"We tailored the Too Tanked Taxi program to our market," she said. "There are so many deaths in Lubbock (related to alcohol abuse), we felt there was a need to tie our program in with local establishments.

Based on a "Free Ride Home Fact Sheet," taxpayers spent \$14.9 million for prosecutions and death claim settlements of driving while intoxicated and public intoxication cases related to alcohol abuse.

The program was organized as a community service to help alleviate the DWI and public intoxication problems.



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

Alcohol Award

Laura White, a sophomore social welfare major from Midland, and Tim Plunk, a junior advertising major from Dallas, present an award to KFMX General Manager Stacey John Dailey

and KFMX Program Director Nat Lamp for the station's promotion of responsible alcohol use. White and Plunk, at left, are members of the Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board.

Dailey said 266 intoxicated patrons have used the free ride home service since it began in July.

bar or restaurant that monopolizes the "Too Tanked Taxi" program.

She said drinking and driving laws are getting tougher on alcohol abusers as well as on alcohol-serving establishments. She said the "Too Tanked Taxi" program is taking the legal burden off the establishments.

"That's a lot of drunks off the road," she said. Lamp said there is not one

Dailey said KFMX has a list of the Lubbock establishments that are participating in the program.

Mr. J's #2
3809 34th
Mon.-Sat. 9:00 - 5:30
797-0811

Mr. J's Coiffures
4004 Ave. Q.
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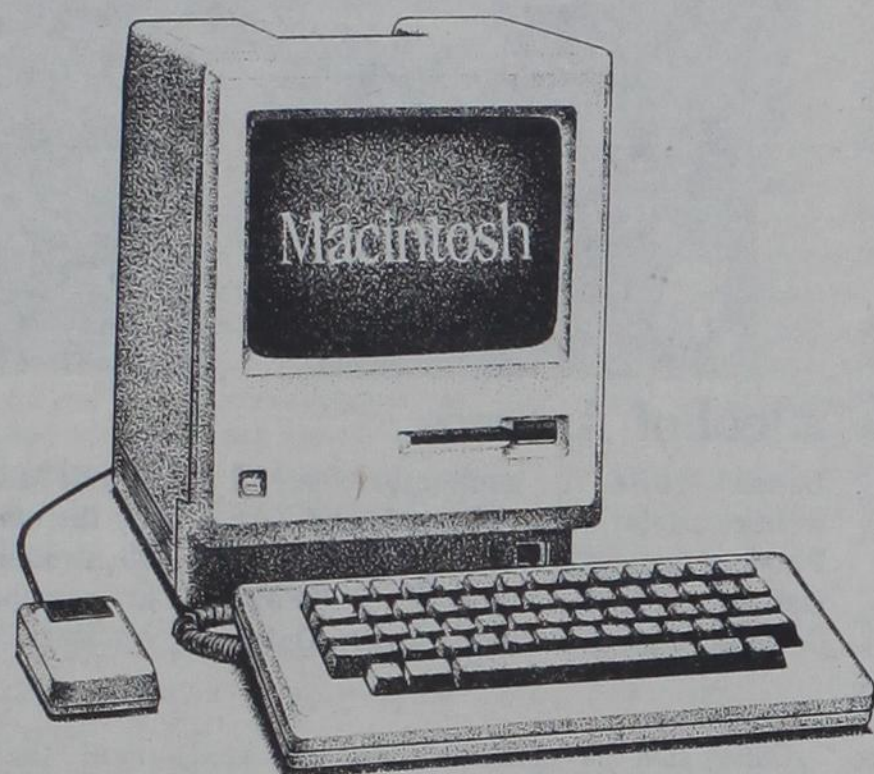
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Ector County denies funds to repeat child's transplant

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — Ector County commissioners have denied funds to pay for a second liver transplant operation for a 5-year-old girl who is a ward of the county.

The girl does not realize the crisis around her and seems happy most of the time, said Vella Connally, a volunteer who has worked on the child's case, said.

"Mary Evelyn knows she's surrounded by a lot of love of the foster parents. She's just a real little fighter," she said.

Commissioners voted 4-1 at an emergency meeting Monday to deny funds to pay nearly \$170,000 in hospital bills for Mary Evelyn Mosqueda, a patient in Dallas Children's Medical Center awaiting her second liver transplant in six months.

"We can't pay for everyone that is sick," Commissioner Julian Pressly said.

County Attorney Gary Garrison said he had talked to the state attorney general's office, which said the county had no legal liability to pay the bill.

"Harsh as it may sound, we have to look at reality," Garrison said.

When an agreement between the county and the state to care for the girl was reached, it was

never intended to include paying for "organ transplants," Garrison said.

Connally said the girl's situation is much different than others.

"We feel what makes Mary Evelyn different from another organ transplant child is that she is a ward of the state," Connally said Tuesday.

Mary Evelyn underwent her liver transplant last June at the University of Minneapolis hospital. State Medicaid and donations totaling \$83,000 paid for the child's medical expenses and she was sent home after a month's stay.

But her body began to reject the donor liver and she was returned to the Minneapolis. She now has an outstanding bill of \$147,000, Connally said.

On Nov. 1, Mary Evelyn was transferred to the Dallas Children's Medical Center, where the first liver transplant in Texas recently was performed. Dallas also is closer to the North Central Texas community of Mineral Wells, where Mary Evelyn's foster parents live.

Connally said the bill at the Dallas facility now is about \$33,000. She said the girl's final bill could total \$400,000 and that the children's board has only \$23 left for Mary Evelyn.

Houston stores ditch bad water

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Kroger officials voluntarily ordered bottles of drinking water pulled from almost 170 stores after state health department tests showed some of the water contains a non-hazardous bacteria.

The presence of the fecal coliform bacteria was discovered during tests by the Texas Department of Health, but the bacteria is not likely to cause illness, Lenwood Scholtz, of the department's food and drugs division, said Tuesday.

"There's no hazard," Scholtz said. "This has been

blown out of proportion." Scholtz said state health officials had not ordered the water removed from Kroger's 169 stores in Texas and Louisiana.

Four of 18 one-gallon containers tested by the agency contained the bacteria — which is not a contaminant, but is used to determine if contamination is present, said health department spokesman Mark Lowry.

Peter Larkin, director of public affairs for Kroger, said the bacteria was found in some one-gallon plastic bottles taken from Springdale drinking water and dated Aug. 24, 1985, and July 31, 1985.

"The fact that coliform is present does not necessarily mean there is any danger," Larkin said.

Larkin said Kroger was voluntarily pulling the product from its shelves.

"We are doing it voluntarily as a precaution," Larkin said.







In addition to the bacteria, health officials in Galveston found tiny glass or plastic beads in bottles marked with a June 23, 1985, date, said Joe Vickery, chief sanitarian for the health district.

A woman who answered the phone at the dairy declined to comment.

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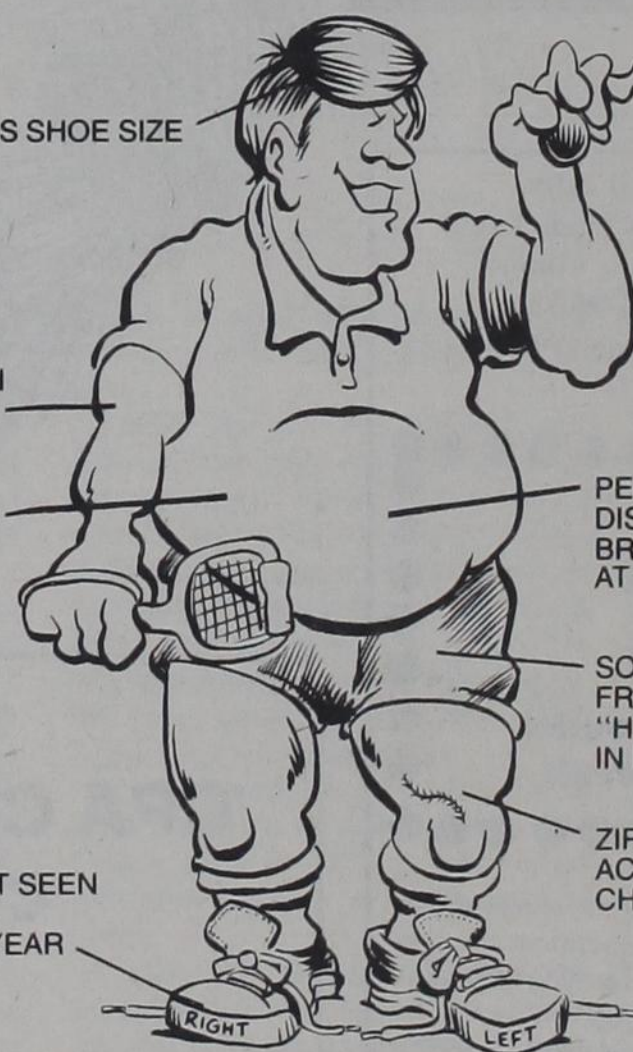
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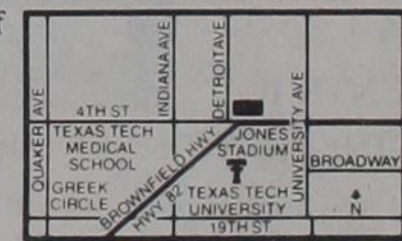
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Innovations provide contact wearers with comfortable sight correction

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

People with astigmatism used to have it hard.

Thanks to ongoing research and development within the past five years, however, soft contacts known as toric lenses are available for people who require correction for astigmatism. Caused by a distortion of the part of the eye which allows light to enter, astigmatism is a common eye ailment which results in a football-shaped, rather than rounded, cornea.

"Astigmatism gives the eye two different powers," said Dr. Randy Billings, optometrist at Bright Ideas Eyewear. "For example, a person may have two degrees of nearsightedness. There are two distinct curvatures, causing light to focus on two different places in the retina. When astigmatism is corrected with contact lenses, the lens becomes the new refractive power."

Until recently, hard lenses were used to correct the difficulty. Wearer discomfort and the possibility of further corneal distortion caused by oxygen blockage to the eye led researchers to seek another solution. The resulting toric lens and another new product, porous gas permeable lenses, have made conventional hard contacts almost obsolete.

Hard lenses that covered the entire eye were introduced in the late 1930s. In 1947, a thin, lightweight lens made of plastic was developed. The new lens was smaller, covering only the cornea. By the late 1960s, soft lenses were available; but it was not until the 1970s that they became widespread in use.

More than 12 million Americans wear contact lenses, a figure that is increasing each year. Although soft contacts originated in an

“
Students abuse everything, contacts included.
- Billings

Eastern bloc country, research and development of contact lenses takes place mainly in the United States.

"Most lens materials are developed here," Billings said. "But, new products may be marketed in other countries like Europe and Canada for a long time before we see them. This is because of our FDA restrictions on the use of new materials."

Within the past few years, a number of revolutionary products have been developed within the contact lens field. In addition to the soft contacts for lens wearers with astigmatism, there are semi-hard lenses that are gas permeable and allow oxygen to flow through the lens to promote a healthy cornea, others made for extended wear, and lenses which change eye color are on the market.

Contacts for people who need bifocal lenses also are available, but are still relatively expensive due to the high production costs.

Changing from eyeglasses to contact lenses may make a radical difference in the wearer's life. "For some, the change is quite dramatic," Billings said. "I fitted a man in contacts a while ago. It is the first time in 30 years, possibly his whole life, that he can see 20-20. (Wearing contacts) gives people a different image of themselves. It increases their confidence. After all, the eyes are the focal point of the face."

Eight months ago, Sandy Bains received her first pair of contact lenses. After wearing glasses for 21 years, the contact lens specialist at Plains Optical said she noticed physical as well as psychological improvements.

"I had much better vision, clearer vision with the contacts. On the whole, vision will improve with the use of contacts because the lens fits right on the eye, whereas glasses are set away from the eye," Bains said.

Replacing her glasses with contacts gave Bains freedom she always had wished to experience. "It was like getting a new lease on life," she said.

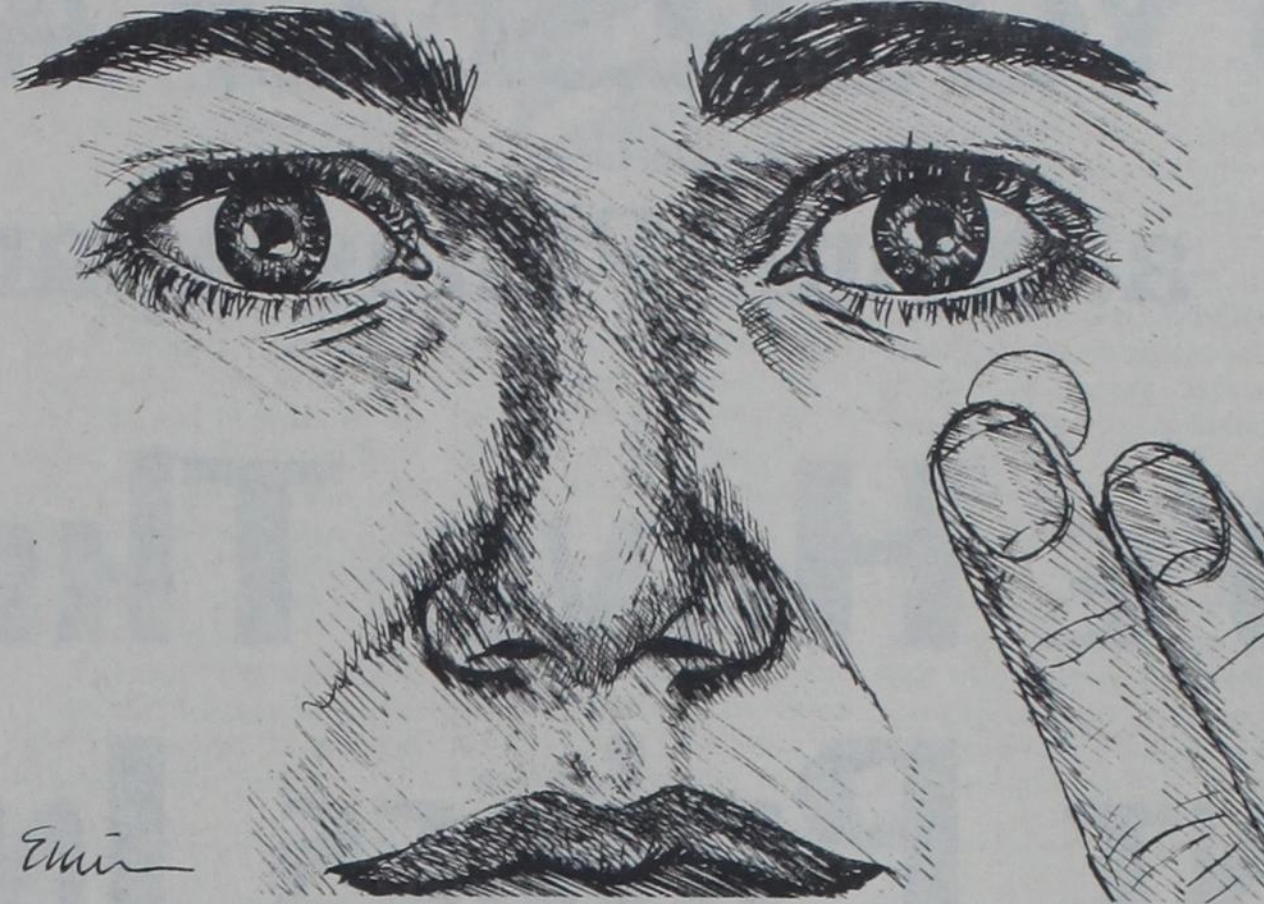
Often, contacts are more comfortable than other methods of correcting vision problems. Extended wear lenses enable people to wear their lenses for up to 30 days between cleanings and sterilization.

"They require virtually no care at all," Billings said. "People enjoy being completely free of the bother of having to wear glasses that slip up and down or of taking care of daily wear contacts. They can wake up seeing."

Despite the various advantages of switching from eyeglasses to contacts, a number of people continue to wear glasses. Billings cites a couple reasons why some people cannot or do not make the switch.

"Some people have too much astigmatism. Others just haven't tried them. Someone may have told them that wearing contacts is uncomfortable. A lot is based on things they have heard that were true in the past but are no longer valid."

"Here in West Texas, we have our own special reasons not to wear contacts," Billings said. "In addition to blowing sand, there may be occupational reasons such as dust in



Eye Contact

agricultural work or fumes in industrial jobs."

Most people can be fitted with soft contacts which are easy to wear and require minimal care. "Soft lenses are very comfortable," said Theresa Qualls, contact lens specialist at Bright Ideas. "You hardly know they're in your eyes."

The new colored lenses are so light and thin that some of Qualls' customers purchase the contacts for cosmetic reasons alone.

"The tinted soft lenses may lead to a drastic change in eye color, depending on the intensity (of the existing eye color). A lot of people with blue eyes are going to green. Those with light brown or green may try hazel. I even have people who don't need any correction coming in and getting lenses without any power just to enhance their eye color."

Very dark-eyed people who hope to change their eye color will be disappointed, however. According to Bains, only peo-

ple with eyes that are light browns, blues, greens and hazel are able to experience the benefits of the tinted lenses.

Students form one group that relies heavily on contact lenses for cosmetic reasons as well as for convenience. Occasionally, students develop problems while wearing their contacts, but in most cases, remedies are readily available.

"Students abuse everything, contacts included," Billings said. "Part of the abuse is because they feel they don't have enough money. They try to get by — a lot of it is not in-

tentional. If they have hard lenses, they are prone to overwear them. They may come in late or inebriated and forget they're wearing contacts and fall asleep."

"That's bad news. If you sleep with your lenses, you'll only do it once. You'll feel distinct pain (although it does not necessarily cause permanent harm) — we're talking about real pain."

Billings said many students do not realize the importance of adequate lighting conditions when they are trying to study. Most young people see objects and people at a distance well enough, but may

need correction for activities such as reading.

Proper care of contacts includes following the cleaning and wear instructions that come with each pair. A person may wish to wear sunglasses to protect eyes from pollution, blowing dust and glare from the sun, while outdoors. For contact wearers who participate in athletics, Bains said most do not need to wear any additional protection.

"It really depends on the person," Bains said. "In general, football and basketball players can all wear the lenses without any problems at all."

Still, safeguards are necessary for certain activities such as water sports. "I don't recommend wearing lenses — even extended wear — while swimming," she said. "The problem is that you have to keep your eyes closed the whole time, because if you open them, the lenses will wash out and float away."

Prices range greatly, depending on service and supply packages involved. Before buying a pair of contacts, an individual should shop around and research several examining doctors and opticians before making a purchase. Too often, consumers fall prey to less-than-reputable businesses because they failed to do the necessary homework.

"The buyer should deal with people who have a long

“
If you sleep with your lenses, you'll only do it once.
- Billings

longevity (in their business)," said Howard Mercer, owner of West Texas Optical. "They should know who they're dealing with. There are some people who are fly-by-nights."

Mercer pointed out the differences among three major groups within the eyeglass and contact lens industry: ophthalmologists, optometrists and opticians.

The first category is composed of licensed medical doctors who perform eye surgery and treat diseases of the eye. In contrast, optometrists are doctors of optometry who examine eyes and check them for refractive error. Opticians take the optometrist's prescription and measure, fit and dispense lenses to the doctor's specifications.

State law does not require opticians to be licensees; however, it is illegal to dispense contacts without a prescription. Mercer warned students against doing business with any company that promises to provide contacts without use of a prescription.

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Hoyas steady at top spot, prepare for No. 2 DePaul

By The Associated Press

Georgetown, which made its national television debut for this season with an 82-46 thrashing of Nevada-Las Vegas, remains atop The Associated Press' college basketball poll released Tuesday.

The Hoyas, 5-0, started defense of their national championship this season with four games against non-Division I foes. Nevada-Las Vegas, which was ranked 20th last week, fell easily Saturday at the hands of Georgetown, which received 63 of 64 first-place votes and 1,279 points from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

DePaul, which ventures to Landover, Md. on Saturday to face Georgetown, remains second with 1,188 points, including the other first-place vote.

Duke and St. John's switched places from last week. The third-ranked Blue Devils, 5-0, who opened Atlantic Coast Conference play last weekend defeating Virginia 78-65, received 1,059 points, 14 more than St. John's. The No. 4 Redmen, 4-0, followed a pair of one-point victories over St.

AP TOP 20 Basketball

1. Georgetown (63)	5-0
2. DePaul (1)	5-0
3. Duke	5-0
4. St. John's	4-0
5. Memphis State	4-0
6. Illinois	3-1
7. SMU	4-0
8. Washington	4-0
9. N. Carolina State	5-0
10. Syracuse	4-0
11. Virginia Tech	4-0
12. Georgia Tech	3-0
13. North Carolina	4-0
14. Louisville	3-1
15. Oklahoma	5-2
16. Indiana	2-2
17. Ala.-Birmingham	5-1
18. Kansas	4-1
19. Louisiana State	4-1
20. Michigan	5-0

Bonaventure and Fordham with a 77-61 triumph over Rutgers on Sunday.

Memphis State, 4-0, defeated UCLA 86-70 Saturday and remained fifth with 987 points. Illinois, 9-1, received 960 points and moved up one notch from last week's poll as did Southern Methodist, 4-0, Washington, 4-0, and North Carolina State, 5-0. Syracuse, 4-0 and 12th in last week's poll, completed the Top Ten.

Southern Methodist finished with 865 points, Washington 790, North

Carolina State 779 and Syracuse 605.

Louisville, which lost starting guard Milt Wagner to a fractured foot on Dec. 1, lost its first game of the season this week, a 73-64 defeat at the hands of Louisiana Tech in last Friday's opening round of the Wendy's Classic. The loss dropped the Cardinals from sixth to 14th.

Indiana, which defeated Kentucky 81-68 on national television Saturday but lost to Notre Dame 74-63 during the week, fell from 11th to 16th and Nevada-Las Vegas, 1-2, which fell to Georgetown, dropped from the Top Twenty and was replaced by Michigan, 5-0. The Wolverines won last year's National Invitation Tournament and are faring well despite the loss of forward Tim McCormick and guard Eric Turner, both of whom opted for the National Basketball Association draft with eligibility remaining.

The Second Ten is Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Louisville, Oklahoma, Indiana, Alabama-Birmingham, Kansas, Louisiana State and Michigan.

Carter 'thrilled' with Mets move

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Carter didn't have to think very long about whether he wanted to be a New York Met.

"I'm thrilled. What can I say?" said Carter, who had to give his consent to a trade between the Montreal Expos and the Mets, which was completed Monday. "As a five-and-10 man (five years with one club and 10 years in the major leagues), I could have vetoed the deal. I didn't veto the deal. I'm well aware of the Mets nucleus of fine talent and I'm anxious to make a contribution next year.

"You know, I've never been on a world championship team and I'm hopeful to get that chance in New York."



Montreal acquired infielder Hubie Brooks; catcher Mike Fitzgerald, a rookie starter for New York last season; outfielder Herm Winingham, a hot prospect who spent most of last year in the International League, and minor league pitcher Floyd Youmans.

The Mets finished second in the National League East last year, 6½ games behind the Cubs. They cited catching and power hitting as the two areas needing the most improvement.

In Carter, the Mets have upgraded both of those categories. A superb, durable catcher, Carter tied for the National League lead in runs batted in last season with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt. He knocked in 106 runs in 1984, batting .294 with 27 home runs.

The 30-year-old Carter, who has played in seven All-Star Games in 10 seasons, is believed to be the fourth highest paid player in major league baseball with an annual salary of \$1.8 million.

Carter's salary is believed to be a major reason he was traded. He signed an eight-year contract for \$15 million before the 1982 season, an action that Charles Bronfman, the Expos' major owner and chairman of the board, later said he regretted.

The deal was announced in a statement by the Mets, who quoted General Manager Frank Cashen as saying: "To acquire a player of Carter's caliber, you have to part with some talent, and that's what we did, but you really can't measure the type of imprint Gary Carter will have on the Mets next year and for years to come."

The Expos also expressed their satisfaction with the deal, which Cashen said was first discussed Friday at the baseball meetings in Houston. "This is a good trade," said Expos President John McHale. "He's happy, we're happy and the Mets are happy."

The Mets also will have one of the league's highest payrolls, with three players — George Foster at \$2 million and Keith Hernandez at \$1.6 million are the others — pulling in millionaire's salaries.

Carter figures to bat in the middle of the Mets lineup, surrounded by Hernandez, Foster and Darryl Strawberry. New York probably will use Rafael

Santana — who was surprisingly strong at bat and displayed a fine glove — at shortstop, where Brooks was expected to start.

As for the Expos, they felt a need for a centerfielder because Andre Dawson no longer can take the strain the position puts on his sore knees. Winingham, who might not be ready for full-time duty next year, figures to be that centerfielder someday.

Montreal figures to use Brooks, a third baseman until late last season but an All-America shortstop at Arizona State, at short.

Fitzgerald, 24, hit .242 in 112 games and made the All-Rookie team.

Winingham, 24, hit .281 in 115 games at Tidewater. He played in 14 games for Mets at the end of the season and had 11 hits in 27 at-bats for a .407 batting average.

Youmans, 20, was a Tampa, Fla., high school teammate of Dwight Gooden, the Mets Rookie of the Year pitcher last season.

Cooney-Page title bout possible

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A group of Phoenix investors has put together a \$10 million package for World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Greg Page to fight Gerry Cooney here early next year, according to Page's manager.

Janks Morton told The

Arizona Republic Monday that the bout could take place in March or April at 70,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe.

Page, 26, trains here under Morton and took the WBC title from Gerrie Coetzee on an eighth-round knockout Dec. 1 in Sun City, South Africa. Cooney, 28, scored a second-

round technical knockout over George Chaplin here Saturday night with both Morton and Page in attendance at ringside.

"Page is ready and the money is ready," said Morton, who formerly trained world heavyweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard. "Page could fight Cooney tomorrow if Cooney is willing."

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Recreational Sports

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Sigma Chi defeated LASA Sunday to win the All-University Soccer Championship. Front row left to right: John Ault, Lucas Reed, Jeff Tanner, Don

Blevins. Back row: Mike Casillo, Jordan Ray, Mark Slejko, Garrett Adams, Brad Mathis, Steve Jennings, Neal Scarborough.

All photos by Greg Henry

Rec Center hours slated for holidays

The holiday hours for the Rec Center and Aquatic Center have been determined. The Rec Center will keep its regular hours through Dec. 15. On Dec. 16 the center will be open from noon-10 p.m. The Rec Center will be open from 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Dec. 17-19. It will be open from 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. on Dec. 20 and 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Dec. 21. Family hours also start through Jan. 2. The Rec Center will be open from 1-5 p.m. on Dec. 22 and it will be closed Dec. 23-25. The center will open again from 1-6 p.m. Dec. 26-29. On Dec. 30, the Rec Center will be open from 1-5 p.m. and will be closed Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. The Rec Center will be open 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Jan. 2-4 and will be open from 2-6 p.m. Jan. 5. It will be closed Jan. 6. The Rec Center will then be open from 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Jan. 7-11 and will be open from 1-7 p.m. Jan. 12. Regular hours will be resume on Jan. 13. Racquetball court reservations will remain the same except Dec. 26-30 and Jan. 1. Reservations can be made the same day in person at the Equipment Issue Room or by calling 742-3828. Dec. 14 is the last day the Sport Shop will be open for purchases. The Aquatic Center will keep its regular hours through Dec. 17. Swimming at the Men's Gym Pool will be available from noon-1:30 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. Dec. 18-20. The Aquatic Center will be open from noon-3 p.m. Dec. 21 and 3-5 p.m. Dec. 22. The pool will be closed Dec. 23-25.



Kristin Miles and Michelle Miklos keep the ball in play during the soccer final on Sunday. Linda Remele of That's Right looks on.

IM BRIEFS

PFT points due

Physically Fit Techsians are reminded that points are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Rec Sports Office. Awards can be picked up on Monday in the office.

Entries accepted

Entries for intramural basketball will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office Jan. 11-17 on a first-come first-serve basis.

Play begins Jan. 20 and competition will be available for men, women and campus community. The campus community program is primarily for the graduate students, faculty and staff.

To enter a team, a list of the players' names, addresses and phone numbers must be handed in to the Rec Sports Office during the entry period. A \$25 refundable forfeit fee is required for each team. Copies of the available league playing times are in the office.

Officials needed

Officiating clinics for intramural basketball will begin Jan. 14. Officials who attend 75 percent of the clinic hours and officiate at least two weeks in the season will be paid for attending the clinics. Most of the clinics are videotaped and arrangements can be made to view the tapes if officials are unable to attend the clinics.

First year intramural officials receive \$5.25 per game while veteran intramural officials and registered SBOA officials receive a higher rate. Work hours will be assigned based on availability and performance rating.

Clinics will be conducted from 5-8 p.m. Jan. 14 and 15 in the Rec Center Classroom. Another clinic will be from 7-9:30 p.m. Jan. 16 in the Women's Gym and the fourth clinic will be from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 17 in the classroom.

In-season meetings will be held from 5-6 p.m. Feb. 6 and 20 in the classroom.

For more information call Tom Weis at 742-3351.

Ski rentals available

The Outdoor Program has ski packages available to rent for \$8 per day with free travel days.

Ski packages can be reserved up to two weeks in advance with payment in full. Reservations must be made in person. All equipment is available to students, faculty and staff.

The Outdoor Shop is open from noon-6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and from 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Call 742-2949 or go by Room 206 in the Rec Center for more information.

All winners named

The fall semester ends with winners in a variety of sports. In team sports Breakin won the women's flag football title while Pike 'A' took the men's crown. The In-Laws captured the co-rec basketball championship. In women's volleyball, the Unzods came away with the win and the Blazers earned the men's title. The Cocolos came out on top in the co-rec division.

In individual and dual sports, Richard Castillo took the men's 'A' tennis crown while Richie Havenhill captured the men's 'B' division. Laura Sheehy earned the women's 'A' title and Sarah Huskey came out with the women's 'B' crown. In co-rec tennis doubles, Bill Krisa and Mindy Maranto came away with the win.

In archery, Jeff Barker won the advanced division while Jake Berry took the bare bow title. Will Kirkpatrick hung on to win the men's recurve division and Pancho Woodward won the women's division. Yeong Lim came in first in badminton.

In three-on-three basketball, Triple Threat took the men's division and the Tri Deltas captured the women's title. Ray Owen won the eight-ball pool championship. Tim Handren won the men's racquetball title while Mary Bowen took the women's crown.

In table tennis, Gilbert Quant won the men's division and Hei-Kuan Lao captured the campus community title. Doug Dean won the trap contest and James Harper took the skeet competition.

In cross county, IEEE Beasts won the men's run and the IEEE Beauties took the women's division. The First Housing Wastes won the co-rec competition. Robin Powell won the men's individual title and Beth Myers took the women's title.

The No Bozos II won the men's swimming title while the Conditioners captured the women's event. Fred Roberts won the frisbee golf contest, and Eric Jackson came away with the golf singles.

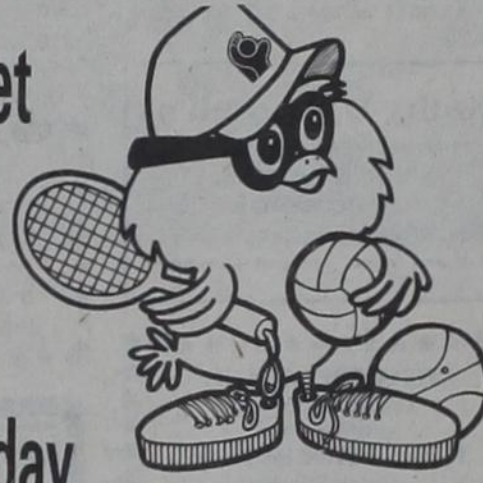
Renewal times slated

Rec Center lockers can be renewed for the spring or on an annual basis from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. through Friday.

Interested persons must renew their lockers in person in the Equipment Issue Room.

Those who do not want to renew their lockers must have everything out and the lock and towels turned in by closing time Dec. 20. If all contents are not removed, they will be confiscated and a \$1 fee will be charged. Confiscated items will be disposed of if not claimed within ten days.

Don't Forget Locker Renewal through Friday



Soccer action ends in overtime game

All-University soccer action came to a close Sunday as Sigma Chi outshot LASA in the men's division while That's Right downed Blitz in the women's competition.

After playing a 1-1 tie in regulation and two scoreless overtimes, Sigma Chi and LASA lined up for a shoot-out, which decided the game through alternating penalty


kicks. Sigma Chi emerged victorious as they scored four penalty kicks to LASA's two successful tries.

In regulation time, LASA took a 1-0 lead on Suhail Zain's goal early in the second half. However, Sigma Chi was not to be denied as Steve Jennings knotted a score near the end of the second half.




That's Right won the All-University Women's Soccer Championship Sunday 1-0 against Blitz. Front row left to right: Jan Zimmermann, Suzan Harrington, Dean-

na Fritz, Linda Remele, Lisa Beville, Michelle Miklos. Back row: Cassie Powell, Becky Mann, Diane Moser, Melissa Sorensen, Susan Meador, Barbara Brown.




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