

Decal 'crunch' can be avoided, Landreth says

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press Writer

The ASU Parking and Transit office is expecting its annual barrage of parking decal seekers in August, but buyers can avoid lengthy lines by purchasing permits during summer school, the assistant director said.

"We'll always have a crunch in August," Richard Landreth said. "It seems that no matter what we do — put up signs in residence halls or whatever — people wait until they show up on campus in the fall to buy their decals."

Landreth said decals can be bought now without a wait in line, although they will not be distributed until August. Sales have been "slow" since they began on April 28.

The lines this August should resemble those of last August, when 17,000 decals were sold in three weeks, Landreth said.

"We tried to reduce the lines one year by sending out 6,000 applications to residence hall students during the summer," he said. "Only 600 responded. At that rate, it's not a cost-

effective measure."

The lines consist mostly of students desiring residence hall or perimeter decals, he said. Approximately 8,000 perimeter stickers are currently on sale, while some 5,000 have been sold.

New permits take effect on Aug. 15.

Excluding perimeter and open parking areas, all but five lots have been sold out for the 1986-87 school year. Only three of these lots — 3, 42 and 65 — have spaces available to students.

The remaining lots, their locations, the distribution of available spaces to students, staff and faculty members and annual fees include:

□ Lot 3, surrounding Gammage Center for the Performing Arts — five student, eight staff and 18 faculty. Cost is \$90.

□ Lot 18, the new parking garage on College Avenue and Apache Boulevard — no student, 201 staff and 213 faculty. Cost is \$90.

□ Lot 42, across McAllister Avenue from the College of Law Building — 688 student, one staff and 58 faculty. Cost is \$75.

□ Lot 44, north of Lot 42 — no student, 48 staff and 59 faculty. Cost is \$90.

□ Lot 65, surrounding Tower Center — 11 student, 11 staff and 10 faculty. Cost is \$90.

pen lots, scattered throughout campus — 61 student, 44 staff and 59 faculty. Cost is \$55.

Lot 65 was previously used by Southwest Biomedical Research Institute, which has relocated its offices off campus. The organization had been renting 32 spaces from ASU, Landreth said.

Parking and Transit is hoping to soon upgrade its computer system to facilitate student-billing, a move which may deplete lines, Landreth said.

Currently, students must pay by cash or check while most faculty and staff members have the option of being billed.

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Barbeque

Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Members of the Phoenix Fire Department work to douse a brush and scrap wood fire at 42nd Street between Superior and University Drives Saturday afternoon. According to Public Relations Officers Steve Jensen, employees of the American Continental Company were having a barbeque when some stray sparks started the blaze which spread to a pile of lumber and a small flat-bed truck. Firefighters battled 140 degree temperatures for 45 minutes to control the fire. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Inside Today

The Arizona monsoon season is just around the corner, and expect the humidity and tempers to rise as dust storms creep into the Valley. Page 3.

"Ruthless People" has all the funny scenes in the preview. Save your money. Review. Page 8.

Pick-up basketball is a major form of entertainment at ASU. Page 9.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy today with a chance of a thundershower. Expected high is 102 degrees.

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ASU hoping to scratch stray cats from campus

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press Editor

Stray cats on campus are being captured and observed for signs of rabies or other disease after two visitors were bitten one cat, the director of the physical plant said Monday.

Del Overstreet said the cats have propagated the campus and serious problems with disease and insects may develop if the cats are not removed.

"The number of cats on this campus have been increasing quite a bit," he said. "I am very surprised we have not had a flea outbreak on this campus."

A business supervisor for Maricopa County Rabies and Animal Control said the cats suspected in the biting are being watched for signs of rabies.

The supervisor, who asked that her name not be used, said other cats brought in from ASU will be either put up for adoption or destroyed.

"Almost all of these cats are wild animals," she said. "They are not some cute little pets from down the street."

The decision to capture the cats came after two visitors to campus were bitten by a cat, Overstreet said.

It is unclear if the cat that bit the two has

been captured to determine if it has rabies, he said, adding that if the cat is not found, the two visitors will have to undergo a series of rabies shots.

"It is required by state law that they will have to have those shots," Overstreet said.

The two visitors were bitten approximately 10 days ago.

Overstreet said the cats are being lured into traps and then taken to the Tempe City Pound for observation.

"They are humane traps," he said. "The don't hurt the cats and we need the cats for observation."

He said each trap is obtained from the county for \$25, which ASU gets back when they are returned.

About 35 cats have been captured so far, and Overstreet said "a couple hundred" cats roam the campus.

So far, one trap has been stolen, Overstreet said. "The trap is state property and it is against the law to remove them."

Overstreet said the number of cats on campus is large because "people dump the cats here and then people on campus feed them."

Reports of food and water being left out for the cats around the Dixie Gammage area have been made, he said.

"Those things are wild and they are not pets," he said. "Lord help us if we have a rabies outbreak on campus."

The rabies control supervisor said she believes one of the causes for the number of cats on campus is the "irresponsibility" of many ASU students.

"Every fall, we have hundreds of young people — many from ASU — who adopt a cat even when they know they aren't allowed in their dorm rooms," she said. "Then, they will leave them when they leave school. They will not take the responsibility."

Overstreet said the ASU administration is concerned because the cats can also cause infestations of fleas and ticks on campus as well as the University into a "liability situation."

If someone gets bitten by a cat, they could sue the University, Overstreet said.

The idea to trap the cats was initiated by the physical plant after the report on the two visitors was filed, Overstreet said, adding that the trapping of the stray cats will continue until the situation is under control.

"We are asking the students to help us in this matter by not removing or tampering with the traps," he said.



Stray cats have wandered the ASU campus for years. The University is now trying to rid the area of the cats after a visitor was bitten by one.

NATION / WORLD

Achille Lauro waiter testifies against gunman

GENOA, Italy (AP) — A Portuguese waiter and an Italian hairdresser who were aboard the Achille Lauro testified Monday that a hijacker forced them to throw overboard the body and then the wheelchair of an elderly American passenger.

The waiter then identified one defendant in court, Youssef Magieal-Molqi, as the gunman who gave them the order.

The testimony came on the fourth day of the trial in the Oct. 7-9 hijacking of the Italian liner and the shooting death of Leon Klinghoffer of New York. The court is trying 15 defendants, three of them accused as hijackers.

Speaking through an interpreter, waiter Manuel De Souza told the court that he was summoned and ordered to bring Klinghoffer, 69, in his wheelchair to the deck.

De Souza said that having done that, he was ordered to go back down to where other hostages were being held.

Minutes later, he testified, he heard shots and then was summoned again, this time to throw Klinghoffer's body into the Mediterranean off Syria.

He said that when he arrived on deck, he saw Klinghoffer, bleeding from a chest wound, already dead.

De Souza and Ferruccio Alberti, the hairdresser, heaved Klinghoffer's body into the sea and then threw overboard the wheelchair, the waiter testified.

He recalled he then went inside to wash the blood off his clothes.

When asked to identify the man who gave him the orders, De Souza turned around and pointed at Molqi in a metal-barred defendant's cage.

French unveil copy of Lady Liberty in Paris

PARIS (AP) — A 52-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty, restored to shiny health after a century of corrosion and war wounds, was unveiled Monday by Premier Jacques Chirac, accompanied by military bands and cheered by Parisiens lining the banks of the River Seine.

From a boat moored in the river, Chirac pulled a cord removing giant French and American flags draped around the statue, which faces West toward the New World from the tip of the Ile aux Cygnes — Isle of Swans — downstream from the Eiffel Tower.

The bronze statue was a gift from Americans in Paris in 1885, one year before her more famous sister was placed on her pedestal in New York Harbor. The Paris statue suffered much the same kind of age and weather damage as New York's Miss Liberty, which was a gift from France.

The Paris statue, which is about one-third the size of the New York one, also had a big gash in the right shoulder, apparently caused by a stray shell during World War II.

French officials are taking every opportunity to emphasize France's historic ties to the monumental statue and to the American Revolution, partly in an effort to soothe resentment felt in the United States when France refused passage to American fighter planes on their way to attack Libya last April 15.

President Francois Mitterrand is going to New York for next week's ceremonies, which will be followed by a French-sponsored Festival of Liberty starring the Paris Opera Ballet and tightrope walker Philippe Petit, among others.

ARIZONA

Decree 'key' to Douglas smelter, director says

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's health director says a federally enforceable court decree is the key to whether the state permits Phelps Dodge Corp. to continue to operate its smelter in Douglas.

In a letter to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's regional chief, Judith Ayers, Lloyd F. Novick said Arizona "is interested in entering the negotiations between EPA and Phelps Dodge for the purpose of satisfying all state and federal air-quality regulatory requirements through a comprehensive, court-enforceable document."

"Part of the settlement must contain an emissions limit that is adequate to protect persons with respiratory problems who are exposed to smelter emissions," Novick said in that letter last week.

Phelps Dodge's Douglas smelter has been operating without pollution controls and tentatively has been denied an EPA waiver of regulations governing federal air-quality standards.

"It is my understanding that EPA is actively pursuing negotiations with Phelps Dodge Corp. to consummate a federal district court consent decree to control emissions" from the smelter, Novick said.

Novick said he can issue an operating permit to the smelter "if the state is able to negotiate an acceptable federally enforceable consent decree with the EPA and Phelps Dodge." Otherwise, he said, he will be required by state law to deny Phelps Dodge's operating permit because of non-compliance with air-quality regulations.

3,000 workers to lose jobs with Greyhound

PHOENIX (AP) — About 3,000 workers will lose their jobs with Greyhound Corp. as Greyhound turns over 96 bus stations to independent operators who will receive a percentage of each terminal's business, officials announced Monday.

Severance pay for the workers and other expenses related to the move will cost Greyhound about \$15 million, to be taken out of Greyhound's second-quarter after-tax earnings, Greyhound chairman and chief executive officer John W. Teets said in a prepared statement.

The layoffs will save the nation's largest bus carrier money in the long run, company officials said.

Greyhound should start saving considerable overhead expenses once the terminals were converted to commission agents because the company would not be paying the employees who worked there, company spokesman Don Behnke said Monday. Behnke said he didn't know how much Greyhound officials hoped to save, and he didn't know when the layoffs would be completed.

Unions representing Greyhound workers agreed to the move, Greyhound said in its statement.

Union officials could not immediately be reached for comment, according to a woman who answered the phone early Monday at the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Divisions, but would not give her name. The president of Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1223 in Phoenix, Gary Atkinson, said Monday he was unable to comment on the move.



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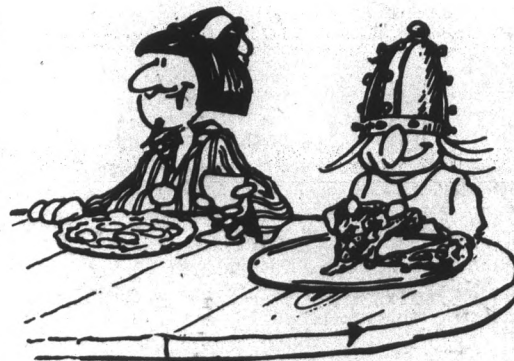
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Wind patterns, dew point main factors in monsoon

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press Writer

Arizona summers are famous for being hot, but when the monsoon season begins, dust, thunderstorms and humidity add a change to the usually dry Valley of the Sun.

Robert Balling, faculty associate at the ASU laboratory of climatology, said the monsoon season is characterized by a change in the wind patterns which brings in more moisture from the Gulfs of Mexico and California or the Pacific Ocean.

The arrival of the monsoon is characterized by a rise in the dew point temperature. Balling said the dew point is a measure of how much moisture is in the air.

The dew point is reported by the temperature in which the air becomes saturated with water. The higher the dew point temperature the more chance of rain, he said.

The main effect of the monsoon is the dust storm, which can cause reduced visibility and have high speed winds.

Len Davis, a public information officer for the Arizona

Department of Public Safety, said motorists who are caught on the highway during a severe monsoon dust storm should pull all the way off the pavement and stop. Then motorist should set their emergency brake and make sure both the headlights and brake lights are off.

"It is very important that your brake lights are off because other cars will see your lights and try to follow you and then hit the back of your car," he said.

Davis said if for some reason motorists cannot pull off the highway they should proceed at a reduced speed with their lights on, using the center line as a guide.

Balling and Sandra Brazel, another faculty associate, are studying the effects of the "urban heat island" over Phoenix and how it may alter storm patterns, including the monsoon.

"(The heat island) is created by any kind of man produced heat that is put in the air. It can be caused by all the concrete and asphalt, all the cars producing heat or all the pollution in the air which holds heat inside," Brazel said.

Balling and Brazel said they think the heat island is enhancing the chances of severe storms at sunset while decreasing the chance of storms after midnight.

The two have also recently completed researching the changing humidity patterns in Phoenix.

Brazel said they studied the humidity reading in June at the area around Sky Harbor International Airport from 1898 to the present. She said despite common opinion, the study found the humidity is decreasing.

"We have replaced irrigated land with urban development, and by replacing that we have increased the temperature and decreased the amount of water," Brazel said.

The average humidity during Monsoon season is 30 percent depending on the time of the day, Balling said.

Although the average day of the start of monsoon season is July 8, the season has been known to start as early as June 16 and as late as July 24. It usually last until mid-september. The onset is the day in which the dew point reaches 55 degree.

POLICE REPORT

University police reported the following incidents during the 55-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday:

□ A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested in connection with grand theft auto Saturday night, police said.

Kevin E. Ellis, 19, 1115 E. Lemon St. 7/415, was stopped for driving a vehicle on the sidewalk at Orange Street and Cady Mall.

A check of the vehicle, a Ford Bronco,

indicated that it was reported stolen. The car belonged to an auto dealership in Mesa.

Authorities from Mesa Police Department arrested the man and took him into custody.

□ An ASU student was allegedly assaulted on an elevator at Palo Verde East Residence Hall Sunday afternoon, police said.

The student began to exit the elevator after it had stopped, when one of five other

women present struck her in the arm and in the face.

The suspect threatened her, saying, "I'm going to kill you. I'm going to kill you," police stated.

All parties involved said words were exchanged between the two women and the suspect lost her temper.

Police advised the suspect that a warrant would probably be issued on her.

□ An ASU student reported three pieces of jewelry valued at \$1,350 were stolen sometime between 2 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday from a pair of pants she left in the Art Building, police said.

The student, who was working in the building Friday, changed her pants and left the jewelry in a front pocket. The pants remained in a secured room overnight.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

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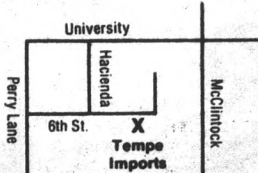
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OPINION

Betar's 'iron fist' needs to return

We hated her, we berated her and we abominated her.

And now that she's gone, we need her back.

Deanna Betar, the notorious campus policewoman who patrolled ASU's bike paths dealing out citations like there was no tomorrow, relinquished her duties less than a year ago.

Already, two-wheelers tool around forbidden Cady Mall like they own the place. Pedestrians, beware.

Those omnipresent "dismount bicycle here" signs enveloping ASU's busiest walkway no longer act like traffic lights. Now, they work like yield signs at 3 a.m.

Bicyclist behavior is gradually returning to the state of disarray it exhibited before Betar took over and showed ASU students what a little authority could do.

She became a fixture to Cady Mall, dressed in police garb with her sunglasses, whistle and walkie-talkie. Her military-type, monotone yell became as commonplace a sound as birds signing.

She showed little mercy for those individuals who believed they were above the bicycle traffic laws. If one tire treaded onto the mall, Betar would stop the driver, advise him of his wrongdoings and slap him with an \$18 violation.

Betar paced the grounds throughout the day, performing a thankless job which

Brad Halvorsen
Staff Writer

generated only sneers, glares and probably a few obscenities.

But the get-tough policy worked.

Bicyclists began realizing she meant business. Few would venture onto the mall atop a bike. Walking a bike through a restricted area was no longer considered unnecessary and foolish.

Bicyclists not only started riding on the bike paths, they actually rode on the right side.

Remember those days?

The other day, while a cruiser bike driven by two happy-go-lucky girls weaved across a section of Cady Mall, a security officer spotted another violator and made an approach.

"Uh, excuse me, ma'am," the officer started. "Did you know that you're not allowed to ride your bike on the mall?"

The lady acted like she had never heard of the rule. The officer politely asked her to get off walk her bike.

Quite a change from the Betar days. Had she been on duty, the violator would have

been nailed and the two girls on the cruiser bike would have received a bitter tongue-lashing.

Even after Betar left campus, her drive to catch bicyclists somehow did not completely subside.

At homecoming festivities last fall, Betar, an ex-employee, was the main attraction at one of the features — the dunking booth.

Finally, those hundreds of bicyclists victimized by Betar's keen eyes and quick pen, would have a chance for revenge: hit the target with a ball and watch Deanna take the plunge.

Yet, while sitting above the pool of water, soaking wet and loving every minute of it, Betar spotted a stray bicyclist wandering through the dozens of people on Cady Mall.

"Hey you! Get off of that bike!" she yelled, turning the heads of the a couple hundred onlookers.

The crowd began to laugh.

"Do you think I'm kidding?" Betar screamed, suddenly sounding a bit serious. "Get off your bike!"

The violator obeyed.

That may have been Betar's final victim, unless she happened to come across another unlucky sole or two on the way back to her car.

And now that the cat is away, the mice are playing — not to mention zooming, thrashing and nearly crashing.

Take notice.

The problem may not seem imperative at the moment, but then again, nothing seems imperative when the temperature reaches 110 degrees on a relatively empty campus.

Wait until an extra 30,000 students cram the malls in the fall. Wait until a few hundred bicyclists are late to their first class. Wait until one of them clips your heels

If Betar patrolled the paths today, the campus would be a safer place.

— or worse.

If Betar patrolled the paths today, the campus would be a safer place. No matter how much students loved to hate her, she got the job done.

Until another authoritative figure emerges to restore a once-respected law, bicyclists will increasingly ignore two-wheel regulations.

So c'mon back, Deanna.

We really didn't hate you that much.

LETTERS

Faculty Club gets Arts Annex; graduate art students get shaft

Editor:

This letter concerns your cover article on the June 3 issue of the *Summer State Press* concerning the proposed Faculty Club.

Your article placed at issue allegations that the Faculty Club would comprise membership of an 'elite' group.

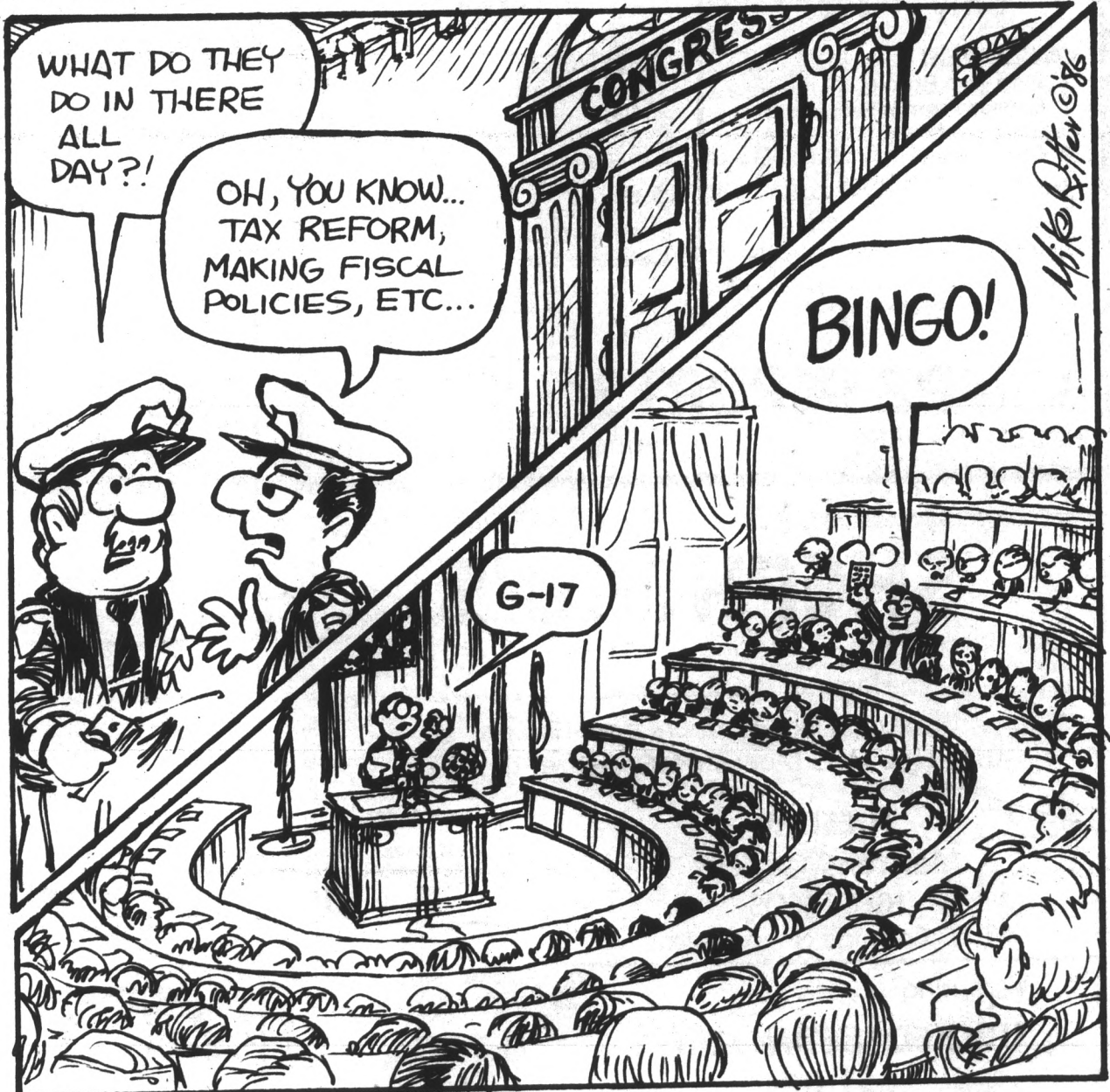
An issue that should be investigated which is more appropriate and more objective is the history of the Fine Arts Annex (sic) building itself, and the history of its use.

Your paper covered the proposed "demolition" of this same building when, in the fall of 1983, the School of Art was not permitted use of said building due to structural insecurity and fire hazards. Classrooms, faculty offices, the Northlight Gallery and many graduate studio spaces were lost due to these safety rulings. Inadequate classroom space was relocated in Krause Hall, the faculty offices were not reallocated, the Northlight Gallery was, fortunately, able to relocate to Matthews Hall, and graduate studios are now scattered in the Visual Arts Annex (old Climatology building) and Mitchell School. The Athletic Department covets the space in the Visual Arts Annex for expanded weightroom facilities, and, at best, the studio spaces in both that building and Mitchell School are smaller, less private and less secure than those which were in the Fine Arts Annex.

I had a studio in the old building and now have one in the Visual Arts Annex building. Essentially, what we graduate students lost was: hot running water, adequate clean-up sinks, separate bathroom facilities for men and women and privacy. Faculty lost office space and the classrooms at Krause Hall allocated to the School of Art to replace those in the Fine Arts Annex do not have clean-up sinks, windows, appropriate storage space, and easy access for students.

I would like to see the *Summer State Press* address the larger issue of how space and monies are prioritized by the University; particularly in regard to this issue.

Name withheld upon request



SUMMER STATE PRESS

PATRICK J. KUCERA
Editor

Reporters: Brad Halvorsen, Carri L. Mitchell, Cindy Pearlman
Sports: Bob Heiler, Carol Boos
Photographer: Kevin J. Larkin
Circulation: Stanley Rowley

Advertising Intern: Cathy Czagany
Advertising Representatives: Danielle Carbone, Amy Fellner, Jennifer Hughes, Tom Hutchison, Mark Peterson, Craig Wacaser

PROFESSIONAL STAFF

BRUCE ITULE
Manager of Student Publications

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Receptionist SUSAN HEITING

Production Manager ROBERT S. SZORADI
Asst. Production Mgr. RANDY POOLER
Comp. Supervisor DIANA BRUBAKER
Paste-up Technician MARK MCKINNEY

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LETTER POLICY

The *Summer State Press* encourages letters on any topic.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

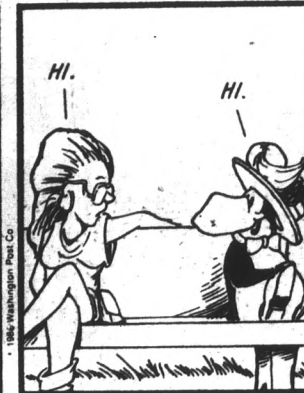
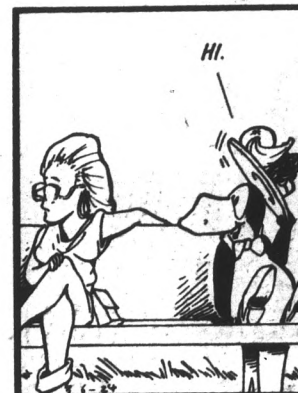
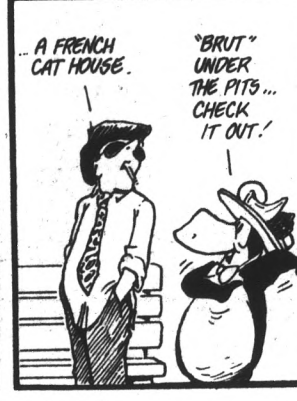
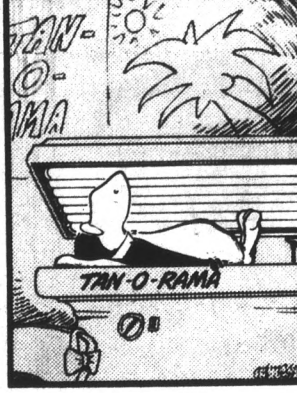
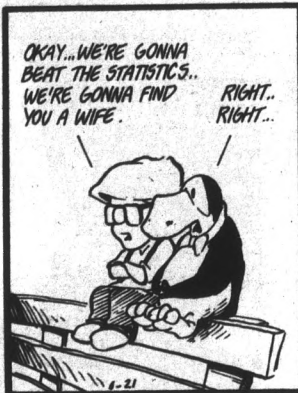
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Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Eagles' Redford, Winger flyin' high

By AMY FRISCHKNECHT
State Press Writer

"Legal Eagles" is one of those combination movies that lives or dies because it gets its ideas from previous successful box office films. This latest film, produced and directed by Ivan Reitman, entertains with the influence of "Jagged Edge," and "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Because these two movies were the cream of the crop of their years, "Legal Eagles" proves to be very clever and charismatic, thanks to the high energy level generated by Robert Redford, Debra Winger and Daryl Hannah.

The movie begins at the scene of the crime when Chelsea Deardon, played by Hannah, receives one of her father's priceless paintings for her eighth birthday, only for it to be stolen by a friend of the family. This friend also sets fire to the Deardon studio/home, killing Daddy Deardon.

Twenty years later, Chelsea discovers her painting and tries to claim the piece as her own and winds up being accused as a criminal.

Debra Winger plays the part of Laura Kelly, a feisty lawyer who will go to all lengths to make a good case for her clients. When she takes on Chelsea's case, the situation continues to escalate until she turns to the assistant district attorney for help.

Tom Logan, played by Robert Redford, is the lawyer with the great reputation and record until he meets the strange and mysterious Chelsea. After he finds himself in a compromising position with her, his career starts to crumble and collapse.

According to Laura, who is hopelessly in love with Tom, the only way to save his career and save Chelsea's life is to join forces and conquer the bad guys.

From this point "Eagles" takes off into whirlwind of laughs, excitement, and even a bit of fright and frenzy.

But the one element that makes this film what it is are the



Robert Redford is as cute as ever as a "Legal

performances. One of the best scenes of the Redford and Winger suffer from severe case remedies that these two come up with to h definite classics.

Other memorable scenes include Debra being a backseat driver to Redford when she car in her life. But later in the movie, in danger, she finds herself driving a car in do on a one way street, and of course, going the

It is almost a common understanding that Redford touches turns to gold, and "Eagles"

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ENTERTAINMENT



...cute as ever as a "Legal Eagle."

...of the best scenes of the film is when both ... suffer from severe cases of insomnia. The ... two come up with to help them sleep are

...le scenes include Debra Winger's habit of ... driver to Redford when she has never driven a ... later in the movie, in the heat of certain ... herself driving a car in downtown Manhattan ... and of course, going the wrong way.

...common understanding that every movie Robert ... turns to gold, and "Eagles" is by no means an

exception. Even though his role as a comical and sometimes clumsy attorney is somewhat different from any other role he has ever portrayed, he does a fine job of it because he can perform physical comedy without looking silly. That is what Robert Redford is all about.

Daryl Hannah was absolutely perfect for the role she portrays. At one time she will seem to be very innocent. In the next scene, she comes across as a hauntingly eerie and suspicious woman.

"Legal Eagles" may not be the blockbuster of the summer, but it certainly deserves a high rank, thanks to the talents of the cast and cleverness of the writers.

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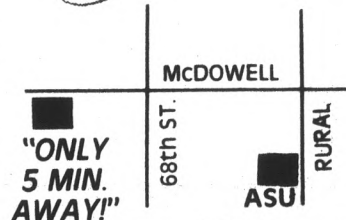
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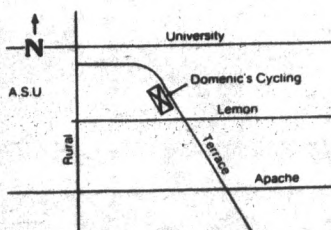
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'Ruthless People': DeVito, Midler are humorless

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press Writer

Comedy movies are a businessman's dream. All you need is a few big names, and enough really funny lines to make the previews hysterical, and you've made big bucks.

This is the way the producers of "Ruthless People" hope to make their fortune. They have taken Danny DeVito, Judge Reinhold and Bette Midler. They put them in a glorified made-for-TV movie, and added just enough funny lines so that people who saw the previews would be convinced into shelling out five bucks to see it.

It is abhorrent that such a ploy would work, so today's bit of advice is: *don't see this movie.*

The basic idea of the movie is simple, and with a decent script it could be funny. DeVito marries his wife, Midler, for her money, then he plots to kill her. But Reinhold and his wimpy wife, played by Helen Slater, kidnap Midler and demand big bucks for her release, or else. Well, DeVito wants the "or else," so he does everything they tell him not to do.

This aspect of the story is basic, but what the writers of this movie did was add little sub-plots that end up only confusing this already very long movie. The actual time on this movie is only about an hour and a half, but it seems more like two and a half.

DeVito plays a convincing Mr. Stone. He certainly looks greedy and evil enough to want his wife dead. But his character is just not written well. How many times can one person say how much he hates his wife, or giggle slyly into the camera. It just gets old.

Midler's character is even more annoying. She plays a too old mod that spends the majority of the movie screaming, kicking and being nasty to her kidnapers. But the character's attitude towards them changes when she realizes she has lost 20 pounds while being chained up in their basement.

The audience has a hard time believing that she is so grateful that she forgives, forgets and then plots against her husband with them.

Slater's character and performance are hardly worth mentioning. It is hard to tell if Slater's character or if Slater herself is the wimp.

Reinhold does the best job of anyone in this movie. He plays a good-hearted person who has been pushed too far. He does not want to hurt anyone. He just wants to get back at DeVito for stealing his life savings.

The only thing really good about this movie are the sets. The house that DeVito and Midler live in is prime decoration. Even the scuzzy, motorhome DeVito's mistress' accomplice (just part of a confusing sub-plot) lives in is done really well, right down to the dirty carborator on the kitchen table.

This movie is just a real disappointment. Nothing in it is actually good. It would have been better suited to the ABC Sunday Night at the Movies. It is just not worth the money to go see this sad attempt at comedy. If you want laughs go see a decent summer movie early and watch the preview of "Ruthless People." All the good lines are there.

ETC

Mike and the Mechanics, who were scheduled to play the Mesa Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. on June 30 have cancelled their show. Tickets can be returned at the point of purchase for a full refund.

Stevie Wonder will be at ASU's UAC on June 30 in the round. Tickets are available at Diamonds and the University Activity Center.

Julio Iglesias plays ASU's UAC on July 11 at 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$50, \$25, \$17.50 at Gammage and Diamonds outlets.

At the Celebrity Theater: Stephen Stills and America at 7:30 p.m. on July 13. Tickets are \$16.50. And Bruce Cockburn on July 20 at the Celebrity at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50.

Meanwhile at ASU:

An exhibition of 18 large-scale works by contemporary sculptor Seymour Lipton is on display at Matthews Center.

Lipton is known for his signature style, an abstract imagery growing from direct metal construction techniques invented by him in the 1950s. Fabricated of nickel silver on monel metal, the sculptures on display

represent his work from 1964 to 1983.

The most mysterious thing about the Duck's Breath Mystery Theater is that none of the members knows what duck's breath smells like. The best guess, they say, is minnows and garlic.

Dr. Science, his lab assistant Rodney and another dozen or so of the strangest characters will be at Gammage Center on June 28 for an 8 p.m. show.

The group's stage show is a collection of short skits and absurdist characters, some from their broadcast shows, others created just for the stage.

Tickets for Duck's Breath are \$6, \$3 for student, available at Gammage and all Diamonds tickets offices.



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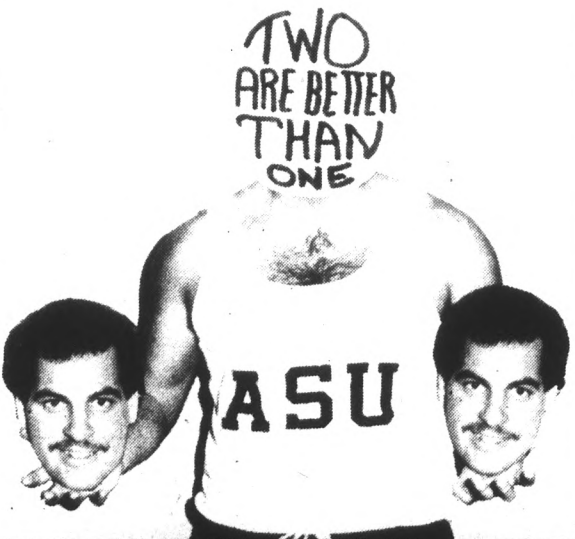
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SPORTS

Pick-up basketball a way of life to some at the P.E. West gym

By BOB HEILER
State Press Writer

Hit the J, pound the boards, post up low, get back and D-up.

Take ball, stick it to him, take it to the hole, don't camp in the lane.

These are just a few of the most-heard phrases in the world of pick-up basketball. ASU has its own sub-culture, centered around the P.E. West Building, that speaks this language fluently and often.

'I hate it when I get into a game with a bunch of hacks. The game always deteriorates into a hack-fest.'

Walk in the gym at any time between noon and 9 p.m. on a weekday, and you'll see them. A motley assortment of men (and a few women) who probably have little in common with each other besides a love for the game of basketball.

Games go to fifteen points by ones. You have to win by two buckets. Players call their own fouls, and there are plenty to be called.

The veterans call "next game" the minute they walk in the gym; then at least they have a leg to stand on when they start to argue that it's their turn when the game in progress ends.

Then it's time to choose their squad. Sometimes there's a lot of talent around. Last week there were five members of the ASU team in the gym at one time. Eric Holloway, Tarre Isiah, Arthur Thomas, Bobby Thompson and Steve Beck — the gang was all there. And in the off-season, no less.

Other times, it's hard to field a solid five-

man squad out of the whole place. When this happens, the good players either leave or play to the level of their competition.

"I hate it when I get in a game with a bunch of hacks," said Tim, a southpaw junior accounting major with a strong move to the hole and a good pull-up jumper out to 16 feet. Good defenders overplay him to his left.

"The game always deteriorates into a hack-fest."

Sometimes the game deteriorates into an argument instead.

Frequently, play will stop for several minutes so that players can argue with each other about whether someone carried the ball, traveled, hammered the shooter or kicked the ball. Usually, someone eventually goes to the high ground and says, "We'll take the next close one," throwing the ball (with considerable force) at the opponent with the loudest voice.

The competition at the gym is always cutthroat, though, because the winners get to stay on the court and face the next challengers. Nobody wants to sit down, because if they wanted to sit down, as one player put it, they could "stay at home and sit in air-conditioning."

Air-conditioning is not one of the high points of the P.E. West gym. Most of the gym is extremely hot, except for three spots. These are the spots underneath the blowers that hang from the roof. The wind at these spots is strong enough to throw off your jumpshot.

There's only one thing wrong with pick-up hoops at the P.E. West gym: The guys who keep their shirts on when they're on the skins team and then call for an outlet pass when the other team gets a defensive rebound.

And, oh yeah, the guys who actually throw them the ball.



State Press photo

Eric Holloway can be found in a pick-up game at P.E. West sometimes, as can most of his Sun Devil teammates.

Tragedy

Bias' death can teach important lesson to many



Bob Heiler
Sports

Tragedy can strike any of us, anywhere, at any time. It's out to get us all.

But when someone gives it a hand, it's sure to catch up with him.

Len Bias was on top of the world less than one week ago. He had just been drafted by the Boston Celtics, the best team in basketball, perhaps in the history of basketball. Friends say he had been praying that the Celtics would draft him.

His prayers were answered. God was on his side. Time was on his side. His friends and family were on his side. The greatest basketball tradition ever was on his side. Reebok, who had just signed Len to a \$1 million promotional contract, was on his side.

Everyone was on Len's side, except Len.

Traces of cocaine were found in Bias' body. More of it was found in the car he was driving (see related story, pg. 10). There is every reason to believe, although the coroner's tests are not yet complete, that this young, athletic "picture of good health" killed himself with a chemical overdose.

Now it doesn't take a genius to know that drugs are dangerous. It certainly doesn't take a genius to know that drugs are detrimental to the performance of athletes. All it takes is a little common sense, and a little ability to think more than fifteen minutes into the future. People only have to consider the long-term, to think about what choice they would rather have to live with three years into the future.

That future — at least the part of it known to the public, which was a major portion — was as bright for Len Bias as it could have been. Talent, a great team, lots of money for playing a game he loved — literally *nothing* could have been sweeter for him as an athlete.

Apparently, if Len's friends, coach and family knew him as well as they thought, cocaine use was entirely out of character for the young man. He has been described as a "good Christian boy who had never had anything to do with drugs." His roommate said that if Len was using cocaine that night, he would "bet his life that it was the first time he had ever been affiliated with drugs."

Apparently, Len bet his life that he could get away with it just this once. He lost.

That seems reasonable, because if Len were a habitual cocaine user, his body would have built up some immunity. It probably would not have killed him.

The question, then, is this: What makes a guy with everything going for him, with his future laid out before him, decide to stick a chemical up his nose?

Chances are someone lied to him. Someone told him that cocaine would "intensify his emotions." He was happy, so he figured more intense happiness would be even better. He bought the big lie, just like millions of other people have bought it.

One has to wonder how the slime that sold Len the cocaine feels right now. Does he even care? Maybe it was even a "friend" of his. Someone trying to share in Len's good fortune; in some sick way, someone who really thought he was doing Len a favor, making his joy more "intense."

That pusher, whoever he was, ought to be made to pay for his actions. Len was certainly made to pay for them.

One can only hope that some good might come out of this tragedy; and there is reason to believe that some will. It is seldom that the lesson that all people should remember about drugs is so graphically illustrated. *Drugs kill people.*

In a sense, the millions of addicts across the country are no more alive than Len is right now. They breathe, they walk, they talk. They exist. But they certainly don't live. To live is to discern one's self from all other things, and to understand the importance of the self. Drug addiction prohibits this. The addict thinks of nothing except where his next fix is coming from.

In any event, the death of Len Bias, assuming it is determined to be a direct result of drug use, will do what dozens of public service advertisements, 24-hour hotlines and concerned "support groups" have been unable to accomplish. It will stop some people from using drugs.

What makes a guy with everything going for him, with his future laid out before him, decide to stick a chemical up his nose?

Especially athletes. High school athletes will think twice before getting involved with drugs, because they will be aware of how one apparently ideal life was cut rather short.

If the public service announcements mention this incident, they will be more effective. If the parents of athletes discuss it with their children, they may avert a disaster in their own families. If coaches recall the incident to their teams, a few lives may be made not only longer, but better. If young people think about the incident and talk about it with friends whom they fear might miss the point, they may keep the friends a little longer.

And if any of those things happen, the Len Bias will not have died in vain.

1,300 friends mourn death of Maryland superstar Bias

COLLEGE PARK, Md (AP) — Monday, about 1,300 mourners, including Boston Celtics President Red Auerbach, packed the University of Maryland chapel in College Park for Len Bias' funeral as about 200 people gathered across the street.

The ceremony, which was to include addresses from Driesell and Chancellor John B. Slaughter, was closed. A public tribute was scheduled later at the Cole Field House, where Bias played and practiced.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who did not know Bias, also spoke, said Frank Costello, a strength and conditioning coach for Maryland who attended the funeral.

Most of Bias' teammates were at the funeral. Also seen were Moses Malone, who recently was traded from the Philadelphia 76ers to the Bullets, and Johnny Dawkins of Duke University and John Salley of Georgia Tech, both of whom were picked in the first round of the NBA draft with Bias last week.

Bias' 15-year-old brother, Jay, who has pledged to follow his brother's footsteps at Maryland, sobbed uncontrollably and frequently covered his eyes as he left the chapel.

Detectives told the *New York Daily News* Sunday that the white powder found in Bias' leased Nissan 300ZX was cocaine.

Bias' death has been attributed to cardiac arrest pending the official findings of the coroner's report.

Bias' death has sparked an investigation into the possibility of drug use by athletes at Maryland. Arthur M. Marshall, Jr. state's attorney in the county where Bias died, said the investigation will focus initially on Bias' death, and may incorporate allegations of drug use by members of the women's basketball team at Maryland.

Because the investigation is in the form of a grand jury inquiry, investigators will be able to subpoena key figures for questioning. Ordinarily, authorities could not compel people to be questioned without an arrest warrant.

Doctors did find traces of what they said "could be cocaine" in Bias' system as they tried to save his life Thursday morning.

The cardiologist who attended Bias that morning, Dr. Amjad Rasul, said that Bias' friends may not have called the ambulance immediately upon his collapse. Rasul said that Bias' heart had not functioned for "at least an hour" before he reached the hospital.

Family members also doubted that the time given by Bias' dorm mates for his collapse was accurate.

"We feel that the collapse may have happened earlier than they said, possibly at 3:30," said Walter Scott, Bias' uncle and spokesman for the family.

The ambulance was called at 6:32 a.m. Bias arrived at the hospital at 6:50 a.m., and was pronounced dead two hours later.

McGuigan, Hearn defend world titles

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Barry McGuigan and Thomas Hearn were to defend their world boxing titles, while Roberto Duran tried to keep a dream alive Monday night.

McGuigan, of Ireland, was scheduled to defend the World Boxing Association featherweight championship in a scheduled 15-round bout against Stevie Cruz, of Fort Worth, Texas.

A couple of thousand of McGuigan's countrymen were here to cheer him on.

McGuigan had a little trouble making the 126-pound limit. His weight was first announced at 126 $\frac{1}{4}$. But Barney Eastwood, McGuigan's manager, later said the champion

was one pound, two ounces over the limit. It took McGuigan about 10 minutes to make the 126.

Cruz also weighed 126.

Promoter Bob Arum said McGuigan's weight was high because the scale was off. Several fighters had weighed in before McGuigan.

McGuigan's bout at a 15,000-seat outdoor arena at Caesars Palace was scheduled to start about 6:10 p.m. (PDT).

Duran's 10-round middleweight bout against Robbie Sims was to follow. Then Hearn was to defend the World Boxing Council super welterweight title against Mark Medal.



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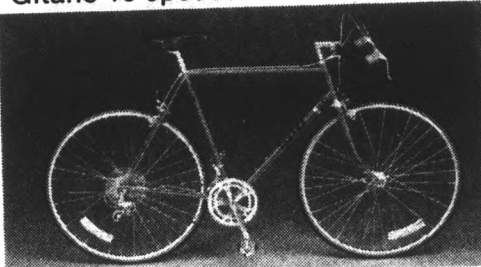
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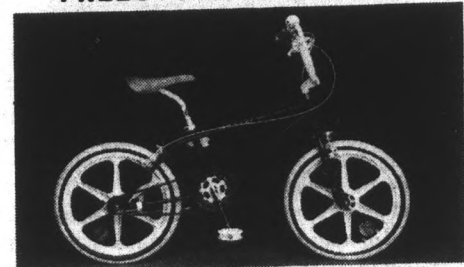
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Becker buries Bengoechea; Brits buy beaucoup berries

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Boris Becker began defending his men's singles championship in powerful fashion Monday, defeating Eduardo Bengoechea of Argentina 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 on Centre Court at rainy Wimbledon.

But the player Becker beat in last year's final, Kevin Curren, was upset in his opening match this time. The 11th-seeded American lost to unseeded Eric Jelen, a West German solidier, 6-4, 6-7, 2-6, 6-4, 12-10.

After almost two weeks of sunny skies and afternoon temperatures in the upper 70s, clouds descended on London Monday and periodic rain made things uncomfortable for both players and first-day fans.

The rain turned heavier late in the afternoon, interrupting play on all courts. Tarps were rolled over the grass and colorful umbrellas sprouted as spectators wandered about the grounds. Business at stands serving strawberries and champagne was especially brisk.

Among the matches interrupted by the

rain was one between men's top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Leonardo Lavalle, the Wimbledon junior champ a year ago.

The Curren-Jelen match, played on an outer court, continued through light rain. Curren had four match points but never could close it out, and Jelen won on his first match point of the afternoon.

The Becker-Bengoechea match was not among those delayed, but the Argentine may have wished the skies would open as he sank quickly against the No. 4 seed from West Germany.

Terry Phelps of the United States registered the first victory of Wimbledon 1986, beating Britain's Amanda Grunfeld 6-2, 6-0. Paul Annacone of the United States beat Stewart Bale of Britain, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3, and Jay Lapidus of the United States defeated Kevin Moir of South Africa 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, in other early matches.

Becker had an easy time against his first-round opponent, but overall his chances of repeating are not considered good.

Sports from the world over

MEXICO CITY — Argentina, Belgium, France and West Germany prepare for Wednesday's World Cup semifinals, the last four in a starting field of over 30 countries.

MONTREAL — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors wind up their annual meetings. The board is expected to focus on the problem of violence and

fighting during games.

NEW YORK — Donald Trump, owner of the United States Football League's New Jersey Generals, testifies that National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle dangled an NFL franchise before him and urged him not to file suit.

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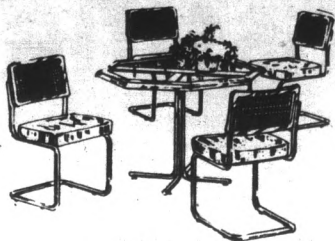
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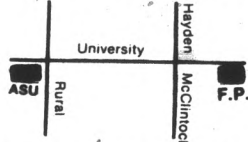


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