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Regents to review faculty maternity policy

By Jeff Sellers

An Arizona Board of Regents committee will be formed to study the University's "inadequate" faculty maternity policy, a member of an ASU Faculty Senate ad hoc committee on maternity said Thursday.

Dr. Janet McHughes, an associate communication professor, said no University policy exists concerning faculty maternity leave and its effect on tenure.

"The policy in the Faculty Handbook is just the staff policy transferred over," McHughes said. "Its wording is not applicable to faculty."

The staff policy specifies a set number of maternity leave days, seniority, accrued vacation time, and other matters not applicable to faculty, she said.

The staff policy also is too specific in detailing time and length of maternity leave, McHughes said.

"Faculty absence is handled differently than staff absence," she said. "Faculty members cover for each other.

You don't find that as much in staff personnel, but it's an expectation among faculty, a gentleman's agreement."

McHughes is on a committee formed to make recommendations to the regents on maternity questions, such as leave for instructors adopting infants.

"We (the Faculty Senate) heard reports in which faculty members had to resign to adopt a child because there was no provision to take maternity leave.

"But that was on a hearsay basis," she said. "We did not solicit any case histories. It (the committee's report) was less a reaction to horrible things that happened, and more of a prevention measure."

Constance Connell, also a committee member, agreed the Faculty Senate had heard rumors of maternity leave problems.

"Maybe it has happened," Connell said. "There was discussion about someone who wanted to adopt and had to

resign because there was no way they could take maternity leave."

The ad hoc committee recommends that a faculty member continue to be allowed six months maternity or child-rearing leave without pay.

Also consistent with the present staff policy, the recommendation states that men should be eligible and that "child-rearing" should not apply only to infants.

The recommendation adds a pregnant faculty member should be allowed to work while she still "satisfactorily performs her duties and responsibilities."

McHughes said in most cases, "faculty have been able to work up until the day before birth and return the day after giving birth," but the University policy still needs to be amended to accommodate them.

Among faculty requests is a more "open-ended" maternity leave, she said.

KAET to battle inflation, cuts with changes in programming

By David Schwartz

Rising inflation and anticipated cutbacks in federal and private funding may push public television toward more local programming, KAET's station manager has said.

Ted Christensen said the station is trying to specialize its programming and air something "different from all the rest" of its competitors.

Local activities are the key to competing with constantly changing technology, Christensen said.

"Public television stations used to offer unique cultural events," he said. "Now the major networks are beginning to show these types of programs and that uniqueness will have to be found in some other area."

Christensen said cable television, pay-TV and videocassettes all pose major financial threats to KAET's operations.

He also said the new president's attitude toward public television does not leave him at all optimistic about the prospects for increased funding.

"The Reagan administration's philosophy is that the funding for a public television station should come largely, if not totally, from the private sector," Christensen said. "That's going to make it hard on the individual stations."

During the last fiscal year the station received \$472,000 in federal subsidies.

Statistics indicate that the inflation rate in television production came close to 30 percent last year, compared with an 11.5 national rate of inflation.

A December article in "Panorama" magazine said several of the leading public

television stations across the country are laying off employees in droves.

Boston's WGBH laid off 75 people last summer and KQED in San Francisco fired 35 workers last August, the article said.

In West Virginia, an entire production staff and more than 800 hours of local programming will be in jeopardy if a proposed cutback in state funding is approved, the report added.

During a recent two-week fund raising affair, KAET finished two days ahead of schedule and surpassed its \$300,000 goal by more than \$12,000.

Christensen said KAET is in the top 5 percent of all public stations in the country and has "good community support."

Channel 8 is looking for alternative sources of income, such as donations or grants from industrial and business firms, to alleviate financial problems, he added.

"We also have just formed a department (Telecommunications Service) which will include some income-generating parts," Christensen said.

As part of this program, KAET will attempt to implement an Instructional Television Fixed Service geared for adult learning in college/university off-campus centers, hospitals, firehouses and government centers, he added.

The new service will transmit low-power television signals through special equipment, limiting the coverage to the Phoenix metropolitan area, he said.

The station also is considering expanding its present 18-hour-a-day coverage into the early morning hours, Christensen said.



Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Catch of the day

Marty Jakle of the U.S. Forest Service measures a razorback sucker he captured at Lake Mojave. The fish, native to the Colorado River delta, is becoming scarce, Jakle said. This one is from a brood stock in New Mexico where researchers are trying to breed the fish for later release into their native waters. Jakle conducts his research in the U.S. Forestry Lab on campus.

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CARTER TALKS WITH HOSTAGE'S MOM

GLOBE — Mary Lopez of Globe, mother of former U.S. hostage Jimmy Lopez, got quite a surprise while talking to her son from Wiesbaden, W. Germany. While she was talking with her son Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Lopez said, he suddenly said, "Just a minute, Mom, somebody wants to talk to you." That somebody was Jimmy Carter. She said the former president told her not to worry about her boy, that he looked pretty good.

MEDICAL JOURNAL ACCUSES COMPETITOR OF SUPPRESSING NEWS

BOSTON — The nation's two major medical journals have turned their gentlemanly rivalry into a bitter public squabble with one accusing the other of suppressing the free flow of information in the medical world. At issue is the New England Journal's long-standing policy of refusing to publish studies that have been reported elsewhere, including newspaper articles based on interviews with the researchers. The Journal of the American Medical Association, known as JAMA, says that policy is "unrealistic and elitist."

WEST POINT MIGHT HAVE ROLE IN HOSTAGE RETURN

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The U.S. Military Academy at West Point has been alerted to prepare for a possible role in the return home of the American hostages, Lt. Col. William L. Hicklin, public information officer at the academy, said Thursday. Hicklin said it was too early to provide any details about what the military reservation might be asked to do in connection with the return to the United States of the 52 freed Americans.

THREE ACCUSED OF RUINING DECADE OF SCIENCE WORK

PHOENIX — Three men who allegedly stole and probably ate 14 fish from a hatchery wiped out 10 years of scientific efforts to restock an endangered species of freshwater salmon, a federal official said Thursday. Bob Wright, special agent with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said 14 of the 27 adult *Ptychocheilus lucius* in captivity were stolen the night of Nov. 26 from the National Fish Hatchery at Willow Beach in northwestern Arizona.

BONANNO BROTHERS INDICTED IN ALLEGED HOME-IMPROVEMENT FRAUD

OAKLAND, Calif. — The two sons of reputed Mafia leader Joseph Bonanno Sr. and two others have been indicted in connection with an alleged home-improvement fraud scheme that authorities say netted \$250,000, it was revealed Thursday. The sealed indictment of Joseph Bonanno Jr. and Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno and the others was opened Thursday when Bonanno Jr. and Raymond Tedesco of Santa Cruz, also named in the indictment, surrendered at the Alameda County courthouse, state law enforcement officials said.

BONANZA OF GIFTS AWAITS RETURNING HOSTAGES

The showcase of gifts awaiting the 52 former hostages when they get home would rival that of the richest television giveaway show. Already, live lobsters from Maine and pizzas from London have been sent to the hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany where the hostages are staying. And they are being offered a further bonanza ranging from free vacations to free psychiatric counseling.

HOUSE BACKS MEDALS FOR HOSTAGES

WASHINGTON — A move to present congressional gold medals to the freed American hostages drew rapid support in the House on Thursday. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking consumer affairs subcommittee, introduced the bill, which calls for the striking of 53 solid gold medals — one for each American freed Tuesday from Iran and another for Richard Queen, who was released after being held for 250 days' captivity.

HOUSE PASSES RESOLUTION TO PUSH FOR ANTI-ABORTION AMENDMENT

PHOENIX — A last-minute switch by a Republican was just enough to provide the 31 votes needed Thursday for final passage of a House resolution urging a constitutional convention for an amendment to ban abortions. The change of heart by Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, sent the controversial proposal to the Senate by a 31-25 vote. Thirty-one votes are required for final action in the 60-member House.

STATE REAL ESTATE AGENTS DECLINING

PHOENIX — About 2,500 real estate salesmen and brokers failed to renew their Arizona license in the last three months, the state Real Estate Department said Thursday. That's about 10 percent of the total number of licensees. Real estate sales have been in a marked decline in the state, as well as the rest of the nation.

DeCONCINI, OTHER LEGISLATORS MOVE TO BACK RENOUNCING OF IRAN PACT

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers of both parties Thursday proposed to tell President Reagan he would have congressional support if he decides not to carry out the agreement that resulted in release of the 52 American hostages in Iran. Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. said he wants to wait until "the wound heals a little" before a decision on whether to honor the agreement.

FIFTEEN FORMER AND PRESENT SYNANON MEMBERS ARRAIGNED

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Fifteen former and present Synanon members were arraigned, then released on their own recognizance Thursday in connection with the alleged kidnapping and beating of another former member of the drug- and alcohol-rehabilitation program. Two others failed to appear in the Superior Court chambers of Judge Joseph G. Wilson, and warrants were to be issued for their arrests.

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Canadian finds supernovae amidst 200 billion star area

By Gibby Gorman

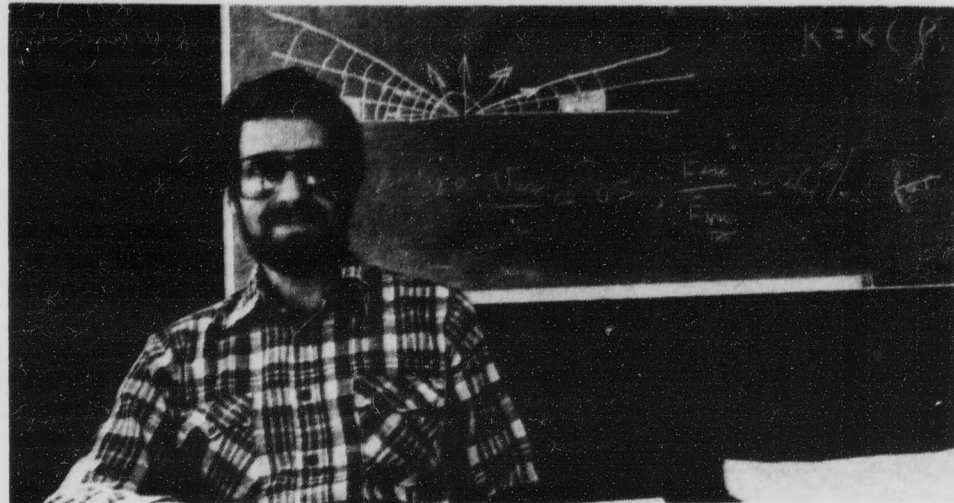
Pinpointing a galaxy with super-novae in a universe containing trillions of stars is like finding a needle in a haystack, but a visiting physics professor said he has located four.

"We have exceeded our wildest expectations, other people have tried before (to find super-novae) but have only partially succeeded," Dr. Michael Shara said.

"Each galaxy contains about 200 billion stars somewhat like the sun and about 500 of these are this rare star (super-nova). The bigger the galaxy the greater the chance to find a super-nova," he said.

A super-nova is an expanded star nearing the end of its life when it will explode. The star explodes when it can no longer contain its internal thermonuclear reactions.

Shara is searching for super-novae with Dr. Tony Moffat from the University



Dr. Michael Shara

of Montreal. He is using ASU equipment to analyze photographs of super-novae in nearby galaxies taken through the 140-inch, Canada-France telescope in Hawaii.

Research involves identifying a galaxy for those stars that could become super-novae in the next 10,000 to 20,000 years.

"We can then photographically identify

candidates and confirm or deny whether they are pre-super-novae by spectroscopically examining each star," he said.

A spectroscope can determine from a photograph which chemicals are present in a star.

"We will have a record of what it (the super-nova) looked like before the explosion so future

generations will be able to identify them," Shara said.

He added the record of the chemicals found in the super-novae will help explain the structure and evolution of the galaxy.

Once super-novae are discovered they are monitored every five years for chemical changes that indicate they might explode, Shara said.

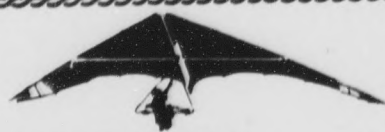
"If we are lucky one will explode. The last one to explode was in 1885 and there is one explosion every 30 years," he added.

"If one went off in our galaxy (within a 20 to 30 light year distance) it would be as bright as all the other 200 billion stars combined for one to four months," he said. "It would be dangerously radioactive for months and we should all go hide in shelters."

"But there are none that close in the galaxies we are studying, which are two million light-years away," he said.

Shara's research, which was started in 1977, has been funded equally by Canadian and U.S. grants.

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pressWhat's drinking? A mere pause from thinking!
— Lord Byron

opinion

Tricia
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One more 'round'

The daily rights of ASU students are currently being bombarded by two separate, yet inter-related, bodies that are both working at the same time to achieve opposing goals.

The organizations in mind — the state Legislature and the Arizona Board of Regents — are once again toying with the rules controlling the consumption of alcohol by college students and other young people.

THE REGENTS are considering some "pro-alcohol" proposals to allow liquor on campuses, the lawmakers are talking about an "anti-alcohol" bill to raise the drinking age statewide from 19 to 21 years old. Both of these concepts, which are introduced and re-introduced ad nauseum every year, should be dealt a final death blow of reasoning and put to rest, hopefully forever.

Let's start with the regents, who appointed a committee that recently came up with five "new" proposals. One of these ingenious ideas is to maintain the present "dry campus" policy, the other four would shake up the status quo to allow anything from limited alcohol sales to the establishment of on-campus pubs.

THE BOARD'S latest consideration of the issue is due entirely to efforts by Associated Students and the Arizona Student's Association, which have been stubbornly

worrying at the regents on this subject for nine very long years. One would think that they would have better things to do with their influence and time than pump for a proposal that's hardly necessary.

Considering the number of bars, restaurants and other assorted watering-holes within walking distance of ASU, there's hardly a need for alcohol to be served on this campus. Die-hard supporters of the idea argue that ASU is one of few Pac-10 schools without alcohol privileges, and that serving wine and beer on campus would be a nice pleantry.

THE RESPONSE to this weak plea is two-fold. First, the acceptance of alcohol at all U.S. universities doesn't necessarily compel us to follow suit. Second, a proposal that is in essence only an additional convenience hardly seems worth nine years of tenacious effort that could be better spent elsewhere.

Now for the Legislature, which is considering the rebirth of a pet project fostered by Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa. Arising yet again from the state capitol grave, this bill would send Arizona back to 1972 and the 21-year-old drinking age.

THIS MOTION has also been a boring point of discussion in the state for more years than is polite to recall. It should be shot down alongside the regents' ideas, but not for the same reasons.

The major concern voiced by Cooper and friends seems to be statistics which supposedly prove allowing 19-year-olds to drink means a directly proportionate rise in crime and drunk driving. The bill's supporters then trip lightly along a path of rationale that assumes a higher drinking age would limit access to alcohol by these "minors."

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE proves otherwise. In Colorado and other states with the 21-year-old maturity level, young people don't drink any less, they are just forced to be less conspicuous in their consumption.

Forcing these youths to skulk around like guilty kiddies with their hands in the cookie jar only places them, and their drinking, on a juvenile level. If legislators expect today's youth to handle alcohol with respect, they should start by treating those 19-year-olds like maturing adults who can handle the responsibility of above-board drinking once given the chance.

UNFORTUNATELY, we're not there yet. The recent rebirth of Cooper's bill, and the incessant pleading for the miniscule privilege to drink on campus 300 feet closer than the nearest bar, only goes to show that this peak of understanding is still a long way away.



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letters

'Fine'

Editor:

Your editorial about the "Fitzpatrick-Kush" incident is a welcome and pertinent comment on a topic that many in the other news media were afraid to face.

Your comments bring to mind the three lines which adorn a far distant press gallery lounge and serve as a guide to good journalists in an area far less inhibited by self-censorship and the worship of sacred cows:

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink, falling like dew, upon a thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions think..."

Congratulations on a fine piece of writing.

Ted Rushton

Note: These two letters both concern Tricia Reeson's Jan. 16 column, "The powers that be... really are," which criticized "The Arizona Republic's" handling of controversial columnist Tom Fitzpatrick.

'Stupid'

Tricia:

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There are those of us who will be watching to see if you have the guts to make an editorial comment in regards to your Fitzpatrick column. That in light of the fact it was you, not the public, who was duped... by Fitzpatrick. You should feel rather stupid, and rightfully so. Hope this episode will help you mature.

One who watches from afar

Note: This letter, received anonymously, was attached to "The Arizona Republic" article containing corrections to the Fitzpatrick column. Postage on the envelope consisted of two stamps featuring "Support Freedom of the Press."

Church hides 'word' in 'Sun 'n Fun' coupons

Editor:

On Wednesday, Jan. 21, the residents of Manzanita Hall received in their mailboxes "Sun 'N Fun" coupon packages. Included in these packages were discount coupons and, to our astonishment, a pamphlet written by the Church of the Redeemer intitled "Steps to Christian Commitment: How to become a Christian."

Since we do not believe in the Christian faith, we are appalled by the way this

church presents its material. They wrapped numerous coupons around the brochure in order to hide it. In other words, they placed the pamphlet in the "Sun 'N Fun" envelope under false pretenses. The

envelope CLEARLY states "devilish good coupons," and there is no mention of religious material.

Religious material should not be forced upon anyone. This is an infringement on our religious privacy. The

material should be available only to those people who hold an interest in it and not to those who want nothing to do with it.

We feel that residence halls should be more aware of this type of problem. They

should not condone or permit the solicitation of religious propaganda.

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New Waves

By Gary Markstein



more letters

'It's Greek to me,' but we can still talk

Editor:

As one of ASU's continuing students of English, I find my life repeatedly enriched, wherever I go. On Jan. 14, a group of us, students and professionals, piled into a taxi in Athens while the hotel doorman gave directions in Greek to our driver. We looked at him and saw his wildly-curling black hair, his abundant moustache which ended just in time to show off a good-humored smile.

"Parlez-vous francais?" we asked.

"No."

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?"

"No."

"Parla italiano?"

"No."

"What language," pointing to the mouth, "What language do you speak?"

"I speak Greek!" Well, of course, stupid Americans. But we did not. Or did we? The history of the language might help.

It has been estimated that one-fourth of our English language is derived from Greek. That, I thought, should give us a place to start speaking to a Greek.

"Euphony," I began. He straightened and half turned his head. "Cacaphony," He smiled. "Onomatopoeia." The others took it up, as he began to laugh.

"Astronomy, biology, ecology, anthropology!"

"Microscope, anachronism, telephone, calligraphy."

Then my husband wanted to add "callipygian," but I asked him not to do so.

"Xeno-" we continued. "Xenophobia." The smile left his face. We had stumbled into a touchy area, perhaps political, personal. Just then we passed a church.

"Ecclesia," I said, and added "Christos." He nodded, and repeated the words. As he stopped the taxi at our destination

and we all got out, I turned to wave goodbye.

"Calli nyctos," he said, or something close to that. We understood. It meant "beautiful night," and so it was. We had communicated.

Mirian H. Taddei

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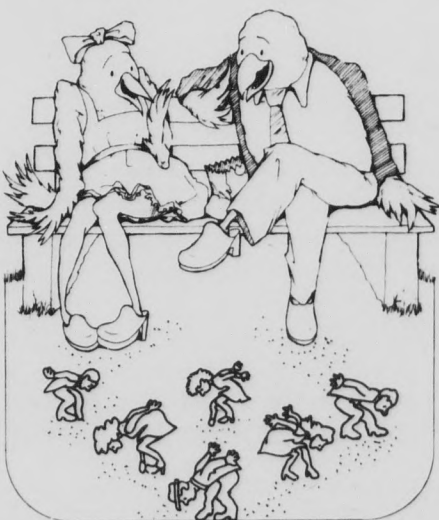
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Bank handles debtors

MU transfers problem

By Julie Mann

A new automated banking machine in the MU will help ASU "get out of the check-cashing business," the associate vice president of Business Affairs said.

Bill Phelps said the University processed \$250,000 worth of bad checks last semester and had to track down each of the individuals whose checks bounced.

"It takes a lot of administrative effort and it is pretty expensive," Phelps said. "Now it's the bank's problem."

The Miracle Teller, owned by Continental Bank, is located at the north end of the MU on the ground floor next to the cashier's office.

Phelps said the automated teller was installed as a service to students, faculty and staff who have bank accounts with Continental Bank, making it easier for them to get money whenever they need it.

The Miracle Teller also will help shorten the lines at the cashier's office, he said.

"There's a lot of check cashing in the cashier facility," Phelps said. "And during registration we have to suspend the check cashing function."

ASU leases the space the Miracle Teller occupies to Continental Bank for \$200 a month and a \$50 utility allowance, Phelps said.

"It doesn't cost us anything and we get

leasing money in return," he added.

Phelps said he talked to all the major banks in the Valley area and only Continental Bank expressed an interest in installing a banking machine in the MU.

"A lot of banks have their automated teller machines at their branch offices where they can service them instead of at remote locations that have servicing problems," he said. "And other banks have their facilities right near campus."

A representative for Continental Bank said the Miracle Teller performs 26 different banking functions ranging from processing of withdrawals and deposits to transferring funds and making installment loan payments.

Phelps said a lot of other universities have automated teller machines on their campuses and ASU is "not pioneering this concept."

"We're kind of excited," Phelps said. "It's something we're probably going to have a number of on campus."

A Continental Bank spokeswoman said there will probably be no vandalism to the machine because there is "too much metal and too much steel."

There also is a hidden camera that films every transaction, she said.



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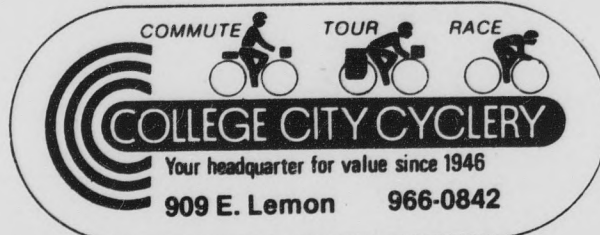
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Business college attracting instructors but still experiences professor shortage

By Gayle L. Gould

The College of Business Administration successfully attracts a high number of qualified instructors, despite a national shortage of business professors, the associate dean said.

But Dr. William Huizingh said the college still has 25 unfilled positions which the department chairmen are trying to fill.

He said in some fields there is only one qualified new doctorate for every five to 10 new positions.

"The problem is more severe in some disciplines than in others," he added.

He said the shortages are found in areas such as accounting, finance, some quantitative and computer-related areas and specialized areas such as purchasing.

"The problem is not as severe in fields like marketing and management," he said, "but there is certainly no great excess of supply."

The success in recruiting is due in part to the challenging and rewarding academic atmosphere and to the total environment, according to Huizingh.

He added the Arizona climate is probably one reason why professors consider teaching at ASU.

New faculty members want to associate with the high quality faculty to do research together, he said.

During the last five years, 100 persons were hired directly from doctoral programs at other colleges.

Huizingh said about 200 of the more than 300 professors teaching in the College of Business Administration now are on tenure-track appointments.

He said business colleges have experienced professor shortages since the 1960s.

study at the College of Business Administration. Some of these have just begun, he said.

During the last five years, there were a total of 56 doctorates awarded in all disciplines in business.

He said this number probably places ASU among the top 20 institutions in the country in terms of doctoral degrees awarded.

Two ASU graduates were hired for teaching positions, according to Huizingh, but only after they had already established themselves at other schools and had received recommendations.

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The instructor shortage does not result in larger class sizes because empty positions are filled temporarily with someone who may not have the appropriate doctorate, but is still qualified to teach the course, he added.

ASU's College of Business Administration is one of the largest in the country. Huizingh said, "There are more declared business majors at this University as of fall 1980 than there are total majors in all departments of liberal arts."

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Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will meet from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at Cracker's for an informal get together.

The **ASU Dance Department** will present a dance concert at 8 p.m. today in Physical Education Building East, studio 132. Five senior performances will be danced. Admission is free.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 4 p.m. Jan. 24 at Chimi's. Appointed positions and national conventions will be discussed.

The **ASU International Folk Dance Club** will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Activity Center, room 116. Beginning and intermediate dances will be taught. Request dances will follow.

The **Department of Foreign Languages, Center for Asian Studies and Japan Club** will present two Japanese films with English subtitles at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Language and Literature Building. The films are "Shitamachi" and "Ugetsu." Everyone is welcome.

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, will meet with students interested in pledging, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Jan. 26 and Jan. 27 on the Dean's Patio. Interested students must be enrolled in the College of Business.

All Saints Newman Center celebrates Sunday Masses at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday Mass is celebrated at 5:30 p.m. Daily Masses are celebrated at 11:40 a.m. in Danforth Chapel and 4:45 p.m. at Newman Center.



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State in store for baby boom trends indicate

A "baby boom" is likely for Arizona during the rest of this century, an ASU economics professor said.

Dr. Stephen Happel said age patterns, economic conditions and lifestyle trends indicate future growth in the state's birth rate.

Happel, who co-authored an article about the boom in Arizona Business magazine, said fertility levels in the state will probably stay above the national average.

"A lot of people born during the 1950s are coming into their 30s and they haven't had children yet. It's getting late and they want children," Happel said.

More women over 30 are having babies, he said, possibly because they are doing better financially.

Happel said birth increases come and go in waves and tend to be more pronounced in Arizona. The state's fertility rate has been consistently higher than the national average, he said.

"If Arizona's economy continues to be growth-oriented, and the state's society remains more family-oriented and conservative than that of the United States as a whole, fertility levels will likely be well above the national average," Happel wrote in the article, co-authored with ASU economics professor Timothy Hogan.

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San Diego's Penetrators take a stab at stardom

By Eric Searleman

One might wonder why a band as popular, as close to a "big time" record contract as the Penetrators are, would not move upstate from hometown San Diego to the City of Opportunity, Los Angeles.

The Penetrators defy the norm by purposefully avoiding the saturated L.A. market and remaining in San Diego (unlike the other area faves, the Zeros and the Hitmakers, who left town), slowly building up a loyal following (three years together, one-and-a-half of them seriously) and forcing the record exec's to come to them on their own terms. Through the band's success (able to sell out 3,000 seats at the Golden Hall Convention Center) they have been able to create a productive and prosperous organization called Passion Inc. Their company oversees the operation of the Penetrator's own label, E&M Records, and intends to start both a teen nightclub called the Penetrators' Carnival of Values, and produce a local "American Bandstand"-type of television show featuring in the stead of canned idiomatic (or is that idiot-o-matic) music, live music.

The Penetrators (or the Pens, for short) feel they have played a major role in opening up a once stodgy San Diego playing atmosphere by affording an opportunity for other

bands to play all-original material. Consequently, the Pens are referred to as the area's number one band. Considering how great a band DFX2 is, San Diego and the Penetrators just might be more on the ball than anyone might at first think.

Not wanting to limit any audience by putting a label on their music, the Pens (although originating as a sort of fast English-punk-band-type group) consider themselves a stylistic rock and roll overview; meaning they dabble in various musical muses from country and western ("Marvin") to B-52's '60s chic ("I'm With the Guys") and an acknowledged large dose of Doors and Bruce Springsteen influences. All descriptions aside, call the Pens new wave, every article in their press kit does.

Venturing into the Valley tonight and Saturday night appearing at the Solid Gold (billed with local fave rave bands Killer Pussy and the Nervous) to promote a new EP of theirs, *Walk the Beat*, highlighting five songs from their all-original set. The Penetrators' music is written collectively by each member of the band with the lyrics written by singer Gary Heffern (he's the one that has to sing them

after all). Heffern is guaranteed to be a strong stage presence with his "physical exaggerations and an altogether rabid dog manner," according to a review in *Variety* of the band's live performance. The Pens' other members include keyboardist Jim Call, drummer Dan McLain, guitarist Chris Davies and bassist Chris Sullivan.

The Penetrators come to Tempe having heard nothing but high acclaim from California bands who have been to town. This, contrary to recent rumors. To wit: Phoenix crowds are boring and whumpy and should be avoided.

The band doesn't foster or expect a boring sit-back-and-drink-beer audience, or a violent Huntington Beach type crowd, yet they do anticipate an enthusiastic "modern" reception from the Valley's residents.

The Penetrators will be on campus today to distribute band paraphernalia and to mingle with students, who they hope will comprise most of tonight and Saturday night's audience, in a blatant attempt to penetrate the listening preferences of the afore-mentioned University populace. The Pens will also hold an autograph-signing soiree later that night at 5 p.m. at Hollywood Records, 2539 Indian School in case they somehow elude their fans on campus.

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by Jodi Summers

Taking care of basic hedonistic indulgences such as how to appease a musical fixation can become difficult in a strange environment. In close proximity to ASU are numerous record stores catering to all aspects of musical taste.

The list below, in alphabetical order, is divided into two categories, new and used. Prices given are for \$8.98 and \$7.98 list albums respectively.

NEW RELEASES

Rolling Stone Records, 202 E. University (behind the Chuckbox).



Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. This trendy, boutique oriented record store has an adequate selection of rock and soul by current favorites, but is a little thin in the jazz department. Prices are \$7.58 and \$6.58 which are a dollar less during sales. Rolling Stone is an outlet for tickets to Compton Terrace events in addition to having a good selection of music magazines, cards, buttons, t-shirts, and other rock and roll necessities.

Tower Records, corner of Mill and University in the Tempe Center. Hours: 9 a.m. to midnight every day. This is the Valley location of the giant Southern California record chain. Anything your heart desires; rock, jazz, classical, imports, new wave, international (you know, like Lithuanian language

records), discs by local groups and singles for as far as the eye can see (well, almost). Prices are \$7.88 and \$6.88. Frequent sales bring the prices



down to \$5.99 and lower. They have an up-to-date cutout rack.

Hollywood Records and Tapes, 1054 E. Terrace in Sosa Square. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Conveniently located in the heart of Sin City, Hollywood epitomizes the record store image: clean, sleek and fashionable with the Top 20 on the wall and smiling people behind the counter. Records sell for \$7.66, \$6.99 and \$6.66 with sale prices at \$5.98 and \$4.98. They have rock, jazz, and soundtracks, plus esoteric folk and bluegrass.

USED RECORDS

Roads To Moscow, 414 S. Mill (#110) in the Mill Ave. Shops. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5



p.m. Sunday. The walls of Roads to Moscow are covered with posters, photographs, fanzines and a plethora of rock memorabilia, especially Beatles

items. Used prices range from \$2.00 to \$3.50 with a two-day exchange policy. The choice is strongest in mainstream rock and rather good in new wave. There is an ample selection of new bootleg albums in addition to British and Japanese imports. You are offered half the resale price in cash or two-thirds in trade-ins. Used record quality can be sometimes be questionable.

Bird's Record Exchange, 111 E. University in the Tower Center. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The trade-in deal is the same as Roads to Moscow. The selection and quality on



rock, jazz and classical records and tapes is substantial. Prices are from \$1.00 to \$4.00 with a two-day exchange policy on everything over a dollar. It is convenient enough to go and browse between classes.

Record Trader, 903 S. Rural in the Cinnamon Tree Center. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The owner claims his store buys only the best quality records. He shrink wraps everything before placing it among the 10,000 other records and tapes. The store is well organized. The average price for a single record is \$3.00. The selection includes rock, jazz, classical, imports, country and soundtracks. There is a five-day exchange policy. Record Trader will offer you two for three trade in or \$1.25 to \$2.00 cash for your discs.

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Pinter's "Betrayal" maintains its' honor



by Mary Duffy

"Silence cannot hide anything — but words can." In the ASU Theater Department's production of Harold Pinter's "Betrayal", words flow smooth as glass, broken only by telling silences.

Adroitly directed by Dr. James Yeater, this particular production is a sensitive, original rendition of an age-old story. Robert and Jerry are best friends; Emma is married to Robert; Emma and Jerry are lovers. What saves this horrendous-sounding plot is the play's ingenious structure and the sincere performances given by the players.

A.E. Motzenbacker as Robert, the cuckolded husband, tenders a finely wrought performance as a man who has lost not only a wife's love and loyalty but also a best friend's camaraderie. His sonorous modulated tones and incisive, in-check portrayal of the hood-winked husband is decisive and quietly understated. Never pandering to the sappy sentimentality imaginable in the role, he clinically fences his way through the play.

The character of Jerry, adulterer and best friend, sparkles as played by David Vining. At once guilt-riddled and cheerfully in love with Emma, Mr. Vining manages through sheer force of will to steer himself away from stereotypic reactions and responses. Instead of characterizing Jerry as a schmuck (which would be easy to do given the circumstances of the action), he allows his audience to empathize with him. One can see his guilty

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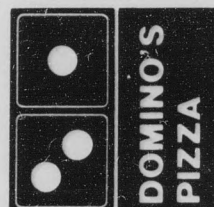
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"Betrayal"

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sorrow, his joyful, lusty love, and his angst-ridden sense of sin.

Janice Robillard endows Emma with strength and fire. She has events well in hand as she poignantly realizes her trap: married, with a family, to a man who has coldly withdrawn from her. She is in love with someone else. The lady sees things as they might have been; we see them too in her pitiful attempts to establish a home that she and Jerry might share. It's only make believe and she knows it, even as she wistfully wonders if she and her true love ever will travel to Venice. Her "no, probably not" and her ensuing silence speak eloquently. Wistful, yes. Wimpy, no. She is a strong character to admire, not pity.

Kudos and a bottle of chianti to Robert Argiro as the baroquely Italian waiter whose presence provides welcome comic relief.

The finely-tuned acting hangs on a plot structure that

reverses the traditional flow of time. It's this reversal that transforms the otherwise ho-hum plot into one that is worth pondering.

Understanding the chronology of this drama is essential to an adequate understanding. To this end, the director has included an ingenious slide presentation which blends well into the atmosphere of the set. Beginning its action in 1977, the play moves backwards in time to 1975, the autumn of 1974, Venice in the summer of 1973, and finally ending its action in 1968. A perceptive viewer needs to keep this time frame in mind in order to sort out various details of the action: who told who what when, who knew what information when, who betrayed whom first, etc., etc.

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"Betrayal" by Harold Pinter, which traces a complex love triangle backwards in time, has been

chosen as ASU Theatre's Showcase presentation for this year. Performances, under Dr. James Yeater's direction, will be at 8 p.m. Tonight through Sunday and Wednesday through Feb. 1 in the Payne Lab School at 10th and Myrtle. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$3 for students at Payne Lab School and Diamonds Box Offices.

Western Opera Theater, the San Francisco Opera's touring arm, will give two 8 p.m. performances tonight and Saturday in Gammage Center. Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love," a comic tale of a poor boy who

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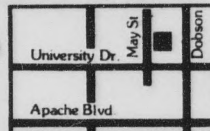
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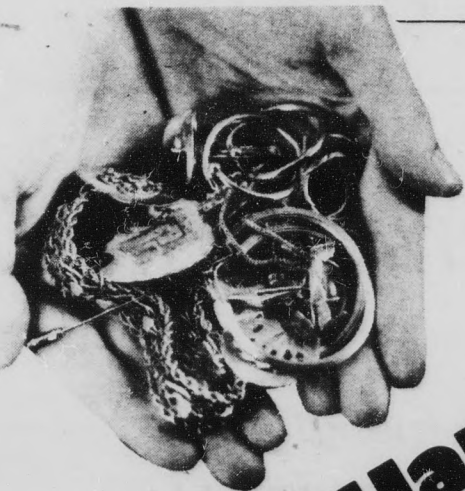
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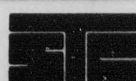
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Xanadu (1980)

Unknown Olivia Newton-John and old favorite Gene Kelly dance to the whimsicals of the Electrical Lightning Orchestrations. They all want to open a New Wave-Big Band disco (yeah, who wouldn't). Bring your 14-year-old cousins for company. Thursday through Feb. 1 at the MU Cinema.

The Warriors (1979)

This is a film about a group of Electrolux vacuum cleaner salesmen (uh, I mean New York City street punks) who have this big convention at the Waldorf Astoria (really it's Central Park) where they discuss a new sales program (actually, dividing up the "turf") and enjoy themselves by visiting museums and seeing Broadway musicals (to tell you the truth, this

movie is about one of the gangs getting framed for the murder of the Chief Punk, really). Amusing fun for all ages (better leave the 14-year-old cousins at home). Tonight and tomorrow in Neeb Hall.

Breaking Away (1979)

Four guys, one of them with an expensive 10-speed, are outsiders in their own home town, Bloomington, Indiana, home of the University thereof. Inferiority complexes, adolescent love affairs and bogus Continental types abound. Humorous circumstances run rampant. Good fun, see this movie! Not starring Shaun Cassidy. Plays with "My Bodyguard" Sunday and Monday at the Sombrero Playhouse, 263-8854.

Inserts (1976)

Richard Dreyfuss stars in this X-rated feature (you have been warned!) about a has-been movie director reduced to making porno films in the living room of his dilapidated mansion in 1920's Hollywood. Plays with "Last Tango in Paris" Tuesday and Wednesday at the Sombrero Playhouse, 263-8854.

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wins the heart of a beautiful rich girl, is scheduled tonight. "Romeo and Juliet," sung to the music of Gounod, is scheduled Saturday. Tickets, priced at \$9 and \$7, are available in advance at the Music Theatre and Diamonds Box Offices, or may be purchased at Gammage on the nights of performance.

DANCE

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, renowned in this country and abroad, will make an appearance at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Gammage Center. According to the **International Herald Tribune**: "Stylistically, Lubovitch does not lend himself to being categorized, drawing on a vocabulary that ranges from classical through traditional modern to a wide variety of everyday gestures and attitudes, all of which are smoothly blended into a rapidly flowing theater of movement." Tickets are \$9, \$8 and \$7 at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.

"Dancin' ", Bob Fosse's Tony Award winning musical, which celebrates the dance from classical ballet to modern through every form of show business and disco dancing, will be staged at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Gammage Center. The hit show has music and lyrics by a variety of artists, ranging from Neil Diamond and Cat Stevens to George M. Cohan and J.S. Bach. Tickets are \$12.50, \$11.50 and \$10.50 at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.

ART GALLERIES

Gammage Center Lobby: Watercolors by Colleen Gustaferra through Jan. 31.

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FILM

Memorial Union Cinema: "Fame," tonight through Sunday; "The Black Marble," Tuesday and

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Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 p.m. only on Sundays. Admission is \$1.50 with student I.D. and \$2 without.

Neeb Hall Cinema: "French Postcards," Tonight and Saturday; "The Warriors," Tonight and Saturday (Separate admission); "Anchors Aweigh," Sunday; "Life of Brian," Jan. 30-31.

Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m., except "The Warriors," which shows at 11 p.m., admission is \$1.50.



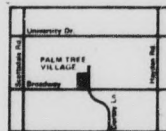
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'Brock's Bombers' swinging to leave no power shortages

By Kevin Widlic

With the winter sports fully into gear and spring just around the corner, it's time to roll out the bats and balls for Coach Jim Brock's baseball Sun Devils.

The Devils open their season with a Feb. 1 exhibition game against a team of ASU Alumni. Sorry, no Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando or Bobby Horner, but a fresh group of rising major league stars will be on the field.

Included among them are rookie sensation Ricky Peters, starting center fielder for the Detroit Tigers; Ken Landreaux and pitcher Darrell Jackson of the Minnesota Twins; and Montreal Expo flycatcher Bobby Pate. Also for the alums will be recent graduates Ed Irvine and Hubie Brooks, both predicted for major league play.

This year's annual alumni duel will start a tradition of honoring a person in the past who has contributed greatly to the success of ASU's baseball program. The Sun Angels, sponsors of the award, will present a plaque to the first recipient — Mr. Sy Peters.

Peters, father of Ricky, has coached many former ASU ball players and has helped in making the program one of the classiest and most respected in the college ranks.

Respect is what Coach Brock will be looking for this year, after missing the NCAA Baseball Championships for two years running.

Last spring the Devils finished with a 38-25-1 record, and wound up third in the Pac-10's South Division (Six-PAC) at 15-15.

Although ASU averaged .308 as a team, their pitching and defense was makeshift at best. But even though

Brock's top returning thrower had an earned run average of 4.79 (senior Kevin Dukes), the field general isn't complaining.

"Our pitchers have been looking good in practice the last three weeks, so far," Brock said. "Dukes and Barry Koch have been outstanding."

Dukes, a southpaw, had a 10-5 record last season while Koch, a junior righthander from Mesa Community

College, begins his first spring in the maroon and gold doubleknits.

"Allen Black also looks really good," Brock said.

Black last attended West Los Angeles Junior College and should add some stability to the reborn pitching staff.

One face who wasn't seen pitching last year was that of left-handed Jeff Ahern. The flamethrowing six-foot

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Former ASU shortstop Hubie Brooks, now in the New York Mets organization, will be among the many alumni to play in the annual alumni game on Feb. 1.

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Athletes needled with drugs

Drugs and Sports — not a mix, but a common phenomenon.

Not until recently, with the cases of the NBA's Eddie Johnson and the late Terry Furlow; NFL's Dante Pastorini; and Major League Baseball's Ferguson Jenkins, has the controversy over drugs and sports been diagnosed. But even recently, the dilemma has yet to be treated.

Is it ethical for an athlete to play under the influence of a drug — whether it has been prescribed or not?

On one side of the coin, drugs can be seen as a deterrent to athletic prowess on the playing field (court, etc.), and on the other side, pharmaceuticals can be viewed as an enhancer of playing ability. The situations vary.

In the cases stated, all have dealt with athletes who have been arrested — or at least caught — possessing drugs.

Johnson was arrested for cocaine possession and it nearly cost him his NBA career, as it was found Johnson had an addiction to the powder. Furlow died at the wheel while under the influence of alcohol and, allegedly, cocaine.

A few weeks after Pastorini was out of action for the Oakland Raiders with a broken leg, he was stopped in his car for a speeding violation, and the attending officer discovered cocaine in his car. NBC did a feature on the incident, with a police report on the backdrop reading, "not for release to the press."

Since that time, Pastorini's leg has healed, but team officials refused to let him suit up as of the AFC championship game with the San Diego Chargers, Jan. 11.

Jenkins was reprimanded by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for possession of cocaine and was suspended from action until

the matter was cleared up a short time later.

In these, and most all drug-related incidents, cocaine is the drug in question. Naturally, since these athletes have high-salaried positions and can afford the skyrocketing street price of such a drug.

Atlanta Hawk basketball Coach Hubie Brown was quoted as saying, "Cocaine is a big drug among athletes. These are the guys with money." And in a recent memo, it was reported up to 75 percent of the players in the NBA have used cocaine at one time or another.

Why give these players a hard time for their actions and continue to suit up other players under the influence of "team" drugs to keep injury-riddled athletes in the lineup?

Every professional sports team has trained — or supposed-to-be-trained — medical staffs to attend to

the ailments of athletes and, in some cases, prescribe them a little something to get them out on the field.

The Bill Walton matter in Portland, Ore., directly dealt with this issue. Walton alleged the Trail Blazers medical team made his injured foot only worse by injecting a pain-killer that allowed him to play immediately.

If drugs can be used there, why can't players on their own time use something to get them over the rough spots?

Simple. When a player uses his own initiative to get drugs from a friend on the street, that is using the "illegal" way (obviously), which can mar the public's view of a team once they catch wind of that type of situation.

Irony, irony, irony.

One should look down on a club who pumps an athlete full of drugs to force the

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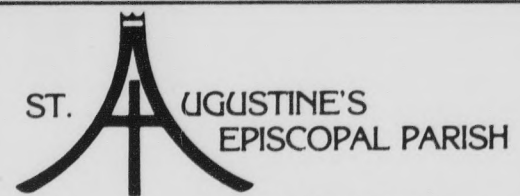
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Superlative staff picks

With this Sunday being Super Bowl Sunday, the State Press sports staff thought we would let you know who we think is going to win the shootout in New Orleans.

Sports Editor Pete Prisco.

The two participants in this game are very much a surprise to me. Especially the Oakland Raiders.

The Raiders, who rely almost totally on their defense, are a destined team. With wins over Houston, Cleveland and San Diego under their belts, I feel Oakland is ready to make it four upsets in a row.

Even though I still feel Jim Plunkett is washed up, he will outplay Ron Jaworski, who I believe can't win the big game. He's a choker.

In a close game the Raiders win it, 27-23.

Boy I wish my New York Giants would someday play for all the marbles.

Sportswriter Kevin Widlic

Although the Raiders are arch rivals to the Broncos, they're my choice to eat the NFL's "Tasty Cakes."

Philadelphia has the better team, but not the Super Bowl experience. Vermeil's crew will start fast but fade at the wire.

Look for Kenny King to outrun Philly's lightning-quick linebackers and for Jim Plunkett to do it when it counts. And to think the new World Champs may leave town . . .

Oakland by 20-16.

Asst. Sports Editor Jeff Fries

The preceding two predictions are meaningless although they do have spunk.

I was right about the Phillies, so I'll take the Eagles by 26-20.

Anyway, I won my Super Bowl game Jan. 11 when the Birds beat Dallas, 20-7, for the NFC Championship.

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Athletes drugged

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man to play. Not that the other means of acquiring drugs should be condoned, but if enough people complained about sports' use of drugs, the commissions of each professional league would certainly come up with some strict regulations on a team's medical practices.

It's surprising, frankly, why the commissions haven't come down on some teams to date — especially after some muckraking works on drugs in sports like "North Dallas Forty" by former Dallas Cowboy flanker Peter Gent.

Gent says in "Forty" the answer to the drug problem lies in the front office of

sports clubs. The business people, of course, are looking to make the most money in the least amount of time.

To make that fast buck, a team must be a winner. Consequently, the owner, president, general manager and/or a swarm of accountants will do anything — including forcing athletes

to take drugs to play to get those wins.

All the money-mongers have to do is consider ethics instead of bucks. Then, and only then, the players won't get pressured into drug use — legal or illegal.

It's about time for the owners to use some dollars and sense.

More about

Power

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senior has two years on the varsity under his belt, but sat out last season with a sore arm.

"Ahern looks fine, it looks like he's recovered well," Brock said.

The 1979-80 Sun Devils also featured an array of bad hops, bright sun and every other excuse that would've made Alibi Ike proud.

"We picked up about every other ground ball that came our way," Brock said. "Our defense was very poor."

Brock wasn't complaining about the muscle on his club, though. And with Alvin Davis, Stan Holmes and Mike Sodders returning with 41 home runs between them, there shouldn't be any power shortages in Tempe this spring.

Davis, a junior first baseman, led the club in hitting with a .370 average, while third baseman Sodders cracked out 14 round-trippers. Holmes, a senior, paced the team in both home runs and runs batted in with 17 and 61 respectively.

"We'll still have quite a bit of power," Brock said.

Brock may be without one of his most promising sluggers, sophomore Ed Brennan.

"Brennan quit school, just packed up his truck and went back to Oregon," he said. "But rumors say he's coming back."

Brennan hit .385 in limited action for ASU last year.

Another area the Sun Devils have worked on is team speed. Outfielder Ricky Nelson pilfered 11 bases to top the team, but the total of 49 stolen bases blushed compared with their opponents' thievery. ASU was more than doubled in steals, allowing 111 in 64 games.

"We've worked extremely hard in that area," Brock said. "We're going to run much, much more. Right now we've got four guys who we'll send anytime."

The only other major change for the Devils will be in the coaching staff. Pat Kuehner and Larry Smith are gone, replaced by new assistants Benny Hines and Tim Kelly.

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