

What tenure does for — and to — professors

By John Donovan
Staff writer

Tenure.
In the American university system, that word can take on drastically different meanings.

To faculty members, tenure means a promise of a lifetime job with complete economic security. The concept practically guarantees a tenured professor the right to speak out on controversial issues — without fear of reprisal from department heads or administrators.

But to students, tenure is often defined as something professors use as an excuse to "slack off" in their teaching.

To analyze the effects of tenure at ASU, look first at the reasons for its existence.

Freedom to criticize

Approximately 70 percent of the full-time faculty members at ASU have tenure, according to the faculty profile compiled by the academic affairs vice president.

That provides almost 1,000 full-time faculty members with "academic freedom" — that privilege allowing tenured teachers to speak their minds on controversial topics without the threat of losing their jobs.

"The freedom to criticize is important to all disciplines within the University," said Murray Sirkis, Faculty Senate chairman.

And the freedom to criticize is precisely why most professors strongly defend the tenure system.

Bert Bender, chairman of ASU's Academic Freedom and

Tenure Committee, said tenure is one of the few benefits left in teaching.

"There are few economic advantages in our profession anymore," Bender said. "It's only fair to provide that economic security that tenure can provide."

Most faculty leaders agree with Bender in his assessment, but Pat McGowan, head of ASU's political science department, believes tenure is not the best way.

"I don't like tenure, but we're stuck with the system," McGowan said. "Some teachers can literally retire on the job."

McGowan favors a system where a professor, after serving an initial probationary period, could be given a long-term

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Bill would make it illegal

Drug paraphernalia targeted

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

Arizona will become the 22nd state in the nation to outlaw the sale of drug paraphernalia if a current House proposal is enacted into law by the Arizona Legislature this year.

Jim Meredith, R-Phoenix, co-sponsor of the bill, said the bill, which would make it illegal to possess, manufacture, deliver or advertise drug paraphernalia, has "very good support" in many communities in the state and also among members of the House.

Jim Threadgill, pharmacist for the Department of Public Safety, said it is difficult to curtail the use of illegal drugs because the means of using the drugs are sold legally.

Meredith said an identical bill was passed 55-0 by the House last year before being defeated by a 5-4 vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He said the bill was defeated because a Parma, Ohio city ordinance, very similar to the bill, had been declared unconstitutional by a federal court two weeks before the committee voted on the bill.

The decision in the case was made in May 1981. The case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which sent it back to a lower court when the state of Ohio passed a bill similar to the Parma ordinance in June 1981.

The constitutionality of drug paraphernalia bills has been questioned in seven other court cases.

One bill was found to contain some "vague and unclear"

language by the New Mexico and Ohio U.S. federal courts. One clause of the bill banning advertisement of drug paraphernalia was found "to violate the right of free speech" in those states, said Ken Behringer, staff attorney for the legislative council.

A "severability clause" written into the bill makes the entire bill unconstitutional if any part of it is found to be so, Behringer said.

The bill in New Mexico was declared unconstitutional. The other six bills, all with similar wording to the New Mexico and Arizona bills, were upheld.

The bill, scheduled for discussion on Monday morning in the House Judiciary Committee, is a copy of a model bill proposed by the federal Drug Enforcement Agency during Jimmy Carter's administration.

The DEA drafted the model drug paraphernalia bill, along with an explanation of its constitutionality, and suggested that it be enacted by state legislatures, Behringer said.

The bill establishes guidelines to determine whether an object is drug paraphernalia. The guidelines include considering all "logically relevant factors" such as prior convictions or statements made by the owner, existence of drugs in proximity of the object and its intended use.

The bill defines "drug paraphernalia" to be "all equipment, products and materials" which are intended for use in any phase of use or production of a drug.

Drug paraphernalia outlets could not be reached for comment.

Religious group funding improper, 2nd opinion says

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Religious groups cannot receive money from the Associated Students Senate, even if the funds are used for interdenominational activities, according to a legal opinion just released to ASASU officers.

Funding religious organizations with student fees would violate the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment,

non-religious events."

But according to the second opinion, "Even though the allocations in question would be made for the purposes of advertisement and publicity of non-religious events, we are concerned that it would be difficult to assure that the actual use of the funds would not involve any 'advancing of religion.'"

D'Adamo said he disagrees with the opinion.

D'Adamo said it discriminates against religious organizations

which provides for the separation of church and state, the opinion states.

"The test used to determine if a state action violates the First Amendment is whether or not that action has the effect of advancing or inhibiting religion," the opinion adds.

This was the second opinion given by ASU's legal counsel, the law firm of Killian, Legg, Nicholas and Fischer, that advised against such funding. The firm issued its first opinion in November.

Leon Shell, ASU dean of students, requested the second opinion for ASASU Executive Vice President Chris D'Adamo.

D'Adamo said he wanted a second opinion because he was unhappy with the phrasing of the first question.

"The first question was too broad," he said. "I wanted to narrow the scope of the question so it only encompassed the funding of interdenominational organizations advertising

"I think it discriminates against religious organizations," he said. "I don't think this type of funding advances religion."

Shell said although the opinion prohibits ASASU from funding religious groups, ASASU itself can still coordinate activities such as Hunger Awareness Week with groups like the Interfaith Council.

"I think the opinion is a well-researched, well-thought out opinion that is in compliance with state laws," Shell said.

He said the opinion will provide guidance to the student senate when it is allocating money to campus organizations in the future.

The allocations bill was passed after the senate overrode a presidential veto last December at the senate's last meeting of the year.

D'Adamo said the senate will set up guidelines stipulating what constitutes a religious organization this spring.



Guitar, man

Staff photo by Jim Gund

James Venable, 27, of Mesa, practices his guitar on the lawn next to Payne Hall, while enjoying the Arizona weather. James says he likes coming to ASU and practicing, "because its quiet and I won't disturb my neighbors."

nation/world

Economy plummeted at end of 1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, confirming a deep recession that has blighted production and tossed workers off jobs, said Wednesday that the economy fell at the end of 1981 faster than at any time since a record decline in the spring of 1980.

Administration officials, conceding that things will get worse before they get better, renewed their blame of former President Carter for the recession that simmered through last summer before it hit hard as President Reagan finished his first year in office.

Lawyer says teacher who married student erroneously fired

(AP) — The Chandler school district had no business firing Ron Welch after the high school social studies teacher dated and married a former student, his attorney contended Wednesday during a hearing in Maricopa County Superior Court. Welch has appealed the dismissal.

Judge Warren McCarthy took the appeal under advisement.

Welch married former student Cindy Varden, then 17, in November 1980. Welch's attorney said Miss Varden's mother approved of the couple's relationship, and that school officials should not have interfered.

John McDonald, attorney for the district, said Welch had lied to school officials, and that it was not necessary for the district to prove Welch's untruthfulness had hurt anyone.

Two critical, 17 others hospitalized after school explosion

SPENCER, Okla. (AP) — Nineteen people remained hospitalized Wednesday — two of them critically injured — after a water heater exploded at an elementary school, spewing rubble that killed five children and a teacher by breaking their necks.

Agents from the state fire marshal's office were examining the wreckage of the Star Elementary School kitchen and cafeteria, hoping to learn what caused an apparent steam buildup that made the 75-gallon heater explode during the lunch hour Tuesday.

One fire inspector, who asked that his name not be used, said two safety valves in the water tank, located in a storage area of the kitchen, must have failed in order for the explosion to have occurred.

Air Florida 'black boxes' found

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy frogman, following an electronic listening device, retrieved two flight recorders Wednesday from the week-old wreckage of an Air Florida jet. The "black boxes" were analyzed for clues to the cause of the fatal crash.

After days of frustration with the Potomac River's ice and sub-surface murkiness, Lt. John Sechrist, of Vashon Island, Wash., found the critical recorders on his first dive. He carried a sonar receiver that homed in on the "ping" emitted by the recorders, which apparently were undamaged.

Church letter to government could expedite end of crisis

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The bishops of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church sent martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski a letter Wednesday that observers said might urge actions to quickly end the economic and political crisis.

The bishops, meeting under Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, said the letter had been decided on at a meeting of the episcopate Tuesday that discussed the "pastoral tasks of the church in the current, very complicated situation in the country."

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Ex-punter hopes to appeal

Rutledge seeks financial help

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge has asked the Arizona Supreme Court for financial relief to pave the way for an appeal in his case against former ASU head football coach Frank Kush.

Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt told Rutledge in December to file a complete transcript of his three-month trial which ended in April if he wanted to appeal the case. Rutledge told the high court he could not pay the cost of the full transcript.

A complete transcript would cost a minimum of \$15,000, according to Rutledge's attorney Michael Herzog.

"That is by far and away the biggest cost of an appeal," he said. He added initial filing fees for an appeal cost only \$45.

Rutledge is asking the court to allow an appeal using a partial transcript.

Herzog said a partial transcript can present a fair showing of the evidence.

"Portions (of the entire transcript) are sufficient to deal with all the issues," he said.

In the Supreme Court motion, Robert Hing, another Rutledge attorney, said his client is a student with a part-time job and cannot afford the exorbitant costs.

Herzog declined to comment when asked about money used to pay attorney fees.

Defense attorneys have until Monday to file an answer to the petition, and the Supreme Court will hear the case on Feb. 2.

Herzog said the court must first decide whether to accept jurisdiction in the case. If the high court takes the case, it will decide whether to affirm or modify Kleinschmidt's ruling.

The punter charged in the first phase of the trial that Kush punched him at a 1978 game against the University of Washington. A jury ruled in favor of Kush on March 20.

The second phase of the trial dealt with Rutledge's contentions that he was harassed into quitting the team in 1979 and forfeiting his scholarship. Rutledge also contends the Arizona Board of Regents breached his scholarship contract, and John Schwada, former ASU president, was negligent in supervising Kush's activities.

Book accuses U.S. of arms buildup

An AP News Analysis MOSCOW — A glossy booklet on the so-called "U.S. war machine" appears to be a Moscow's latest bid to turn West Europeans against America over the issue of nuclear armaments.

The 78-page publication, titled "Whence The Threat to Peace," is the Kremlin's latest answer to the Pen-

tagon's own 99-page pamphlet, "Soviet Military Power," which last September depicted the Soviets as having achieved military superiority.

The Soviet booklet released this month accuses the Reagan administration of launching an extensive arms buildup to attain U.S.

military superiority over the Soviet Union "in the next few years."

Nuclear weapons of the United States, Britain and France "confront" the Soviets in Europe, the booklet says, while China's nuclear forces "threaten" from the East.

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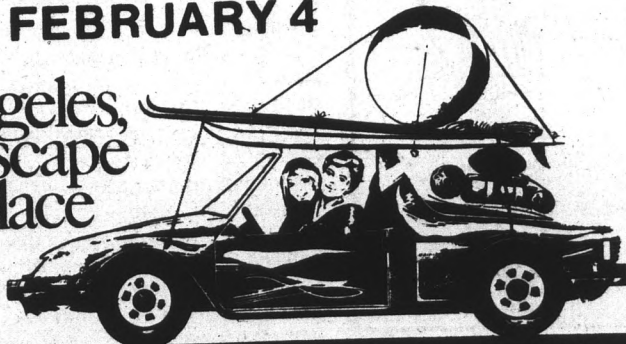
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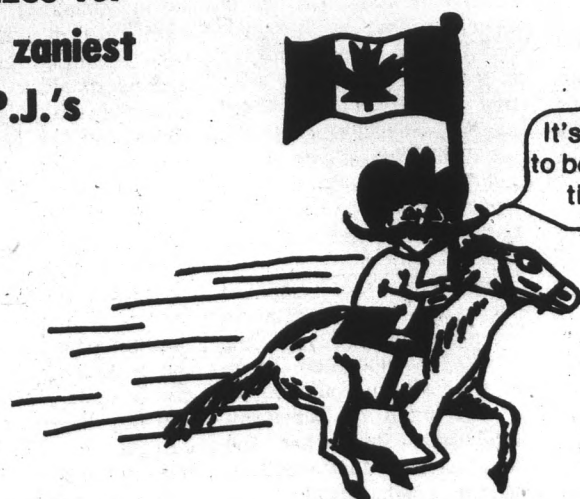
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If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch.

—Matthew. XV 14

opinion

Tenure tolerates incompetence

The following column was written by Cleo Lorette, a December graduate in journalism.

Arizona State University, like the entire educational system, is hamstrung by its archaic tenure rules. It is bogged down in a complex system of checks and balances designed to protect the unprofessional and incompetent educators and penalize the conscientious teachers and students.

An educator should have the right to exercise democratic impeachment proceedings against any teacher within his own department who is not living up to the terms of his contract, has reached senility, or is obnoxious to the point that no one can work effectively with him. An educator should have the prerogative of cleaning his own house, controlling the standards of professionalism, and protecting the reputation of his department.

Without this right, everyone suffers. The conscientious educators, the students and the educational system.

The monkey-wrench in the gears of educational progress can be summed up in one word: tenure. If a professor or teacher has tenure, he cannot be terminated, short of being proven guilty of moral turpitude, obtaining the position by fraudulent credentials, persistent sexual harassment, or refusing to teach.

A tenured professor can skip classes, come to class unprepared, mumble incoherently, deliver the dullest of lectures, ramble on about any subject at hand, assign impossible programs of study, use unfair grading practices, design tests to trick the student, and assign teaching assistants to make up the exams, grade them, and record the grades on the permanent records. In some departments, he can assign teaching assistants to lecture the class for him if he chooses. He can insult the student, berate him publicly, use discriminatory grading practices, and blow up in the classroom.

The great majority of educators who exercise professionalism, are doing an excellent job, care about the learning process and try to be of assistance to the students are the

ones who really get hurt by the tenure system. Lowered morale damages their ability to progress, and this is reflected in the progress and reputation of the whole department.

Students suffer in silence, knowing a class dropped means wasted time and money. They learn very little and the whole educational system, to them, is tainted by the incompetence of the few.

An example of the sovereignty of the tenure system at an Eastern university was related by one department head here. A professor was convicted of using his university's lab to manufacture illegal drugs, and he was sentenced to a five-year prison term. His tenure status could not be terminated even while he was in prison. The chairman was quick to point out this would never be tolerated at a Western university, but was typical of the more tightly structured Eastern universities.

ASU departments have by-laws and use the faculty handbook criteria for evaluating the performance of educators. These same criteria are also used for determining promotions and tenure. Most departments elect a representative committee, composed of tenured professors, who evaluate performance and make recommendations for terminations, promotions and tenure. These recommendations are forwarded to the chairman of the department. The chairman makes a recommendation independently of the committee and all are forwarded to the dean of the school.

Obtaining tenure is not easy, and can take from four to seven years.

A tenured professor facing termination or a professor denied a promotion or tenure after a certain period of time has the right to appear before a grievance committee composed of representatives from each department, called the Faculty Senate. A departmental committee recommending termination or denying a promotion or tenure must cite sufficient cause and be able to prove charges.

That is never easy, either.

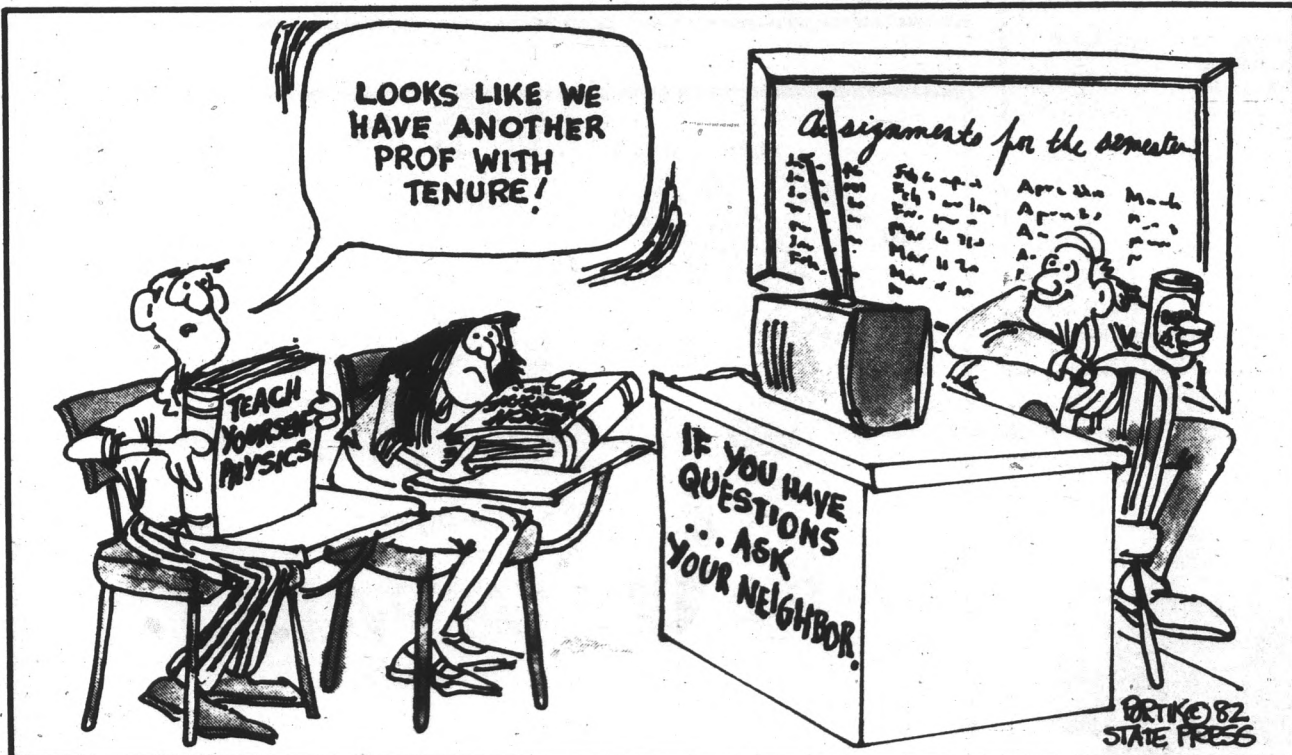
A hearing usually ends up in a bloody, internecine war in which everyone gets hurt. Charges and countercharges fly, the press often gets involved, making the issue a matter of public concern. The matter drags on for months.

A professor fighting termination or denied a promotion or tenure can sue the committee which brought the charges, the department chairman and the school. Small wonder a committee seldom invokes its privilege of recommending a professor with tenure be terminated and that promotions and tenure are awarded without a murmur of protest. No one wants to become involved in a debilitating, prolonged legal war, and litigation can be expensive for all concerned.

It all adds up to protection for the incompetent. The departmental staff keeps quiet, the inadequate professor continues to shirk his job while drawing the same (and often more) pay. The morale of the department sinks to a new low. Many excellent professors leave the education system in disgust. Students waste time and money and the progress of education is slowed considerably.

If educators had the right to determine by democratic secret ballot whether or not a colleague should be terminated, or promoted, and tenure was nonexistent, the department's integrity would remain intact, the professor accused of unprofessionalism would be free to move on or move into another field, bloody warfare and internal turmoil would be eliminated. It is possible some unfair situations might develop, but we believe this would occur less frequently if whole departments had an equal responsibility for the integrity of its membership.

The tenure system evolved from the dark ages when few had educations sufficient to teach. Today, with education so available, and with so many people qualified, we should return to a system of "produce or move on." Our children are too precious to be entrusted to less than the best. Their futures and the future of the world depends upon how well education does its job.



Jay Heiler
Opinion Editor



After years of fruitless debate, the minds searching for a way to keep our drunks off the highways remain as undecided as a lush in a wine cellar.

It is time to wipe the slate clean and start from scratch; we need a reassessment of our options.

A quite popular idea currently under consideration is to raise Arizona's drinking age from 19 to 21, thus eliminating the substantial number of alcohol-related accidents caused by drivers between those ages. The concept is good but the logic is

Let's let junior booze it up

backwards and incomplete. If we're looking for an age correlation, let's go all the way. Virtually all alcohol-related accidents are caused by drivers above the age of 16, since that is the legal driving age. Close analysis of this fact makes our solution simple: we forget about a minimum drinking age and set a maximum age of 16. Let 'em liquor up all they want until they're old enough to drive but then the party's over.

However, this solution does have the potential to bring on an entirely new societal phenomenon. In no time at all we could be hit with a rash of pubescent alcoholics. But what the heck. At least they won't be on the road. Besides, the quicker they get hooked the more time they'll have to

kick the habit before it screws up their careers and families.

And just think of the tremendous changes a maximum drinking age could bring. School would take on new meaning for teachers and pupils alike. Snack bars would become wet bars. The three-martini lunch would become a government program. Instead of recess we'd have happy hour.

Of course, all the liquor dealers would be up in arms, realizing that the 16-and-under set just doesn't have that much buying power. But the instances of mom and dad begging junior to go out and buy them a fifth are a delight to ponder. The bargaining power wielded by junior high schoolers would be limitless.

And another thing. If the

drinking age is raised to eliminate alcohol-related accidents by 19- and 20-year-olds, what happens in five years when somebody does a study showing a lot of alcohol-related accidents are caused by drivers below the age of, say, 28? Do we raise the age again?

Shoot. Before long we'd be buying Geritol and Porcelana before we could buy our first beer.

The simple fact is that there will always be alcohol-related accidents caused by every age group, so if we're going to throw anybody out we've got to base the decision on past performance. The adult world has proven that it can't handle it's liquor. Let's give the kids a shot.

letters

In defense of 'Cox' Cause'

Editor:

In her editorial on Jan. 19, Ellen Haggerty has once again shown her unfailing preponderance for masking her personal dislike for a subject within the cloak of virtuous justification. By attempting to ream Archibald Cox for misleading the audience by speaking on a subject different from the one previously announced, Miss Haggerty initially tries to place those subjects upon which Mr. Cox did speak under ill repute, and little meaning. Her disagreement with the material within the speech is her right; but it would seem to be more integritous, intellectually speaking, to couch one's response purely and initially from that standpoint, rather than she herself attempting to "mislead" her audience by the dubious attempt of belittling a petty change of agenda.

Moreover, her arguments against those things which she believes Common Cause represents is at best, ignorant, at worst, libelous. It is truly amazing to comprehend that she would attempt to garner an understanding of an organization, any organization, by examining the spatial relationships between the print of the name of the chairman of Common Cause and the organization's address. Besides the obvious point that Miss Haggerty knew little or nothing whatsoever about Common Cause before putting the keys in motion, it seems truly laughable, if not sad in actuality, that she would grab on to whatever available thread of seeming importance to her so as to counter the arguments made by her opposition, even to the nonsensical, puerile mockery of examining the size of the print on an organization's letterhead. You've got to be kidding me, Ellen!

If Miss Haggerty had done perhaps a bit more research on Common Cause, possibly even surpassing the exhaustive analysis of the group's stationery, she would have discovered that Common cause desires autonomy for America's citizens, not a planned economy; a limited, sensitive government which responds to its citizens, and not its own clarion call for the same domination Miss Haggerty rails against.

Miss Haggerty's claims are more than absurd; they are indicative of an irrational stridency which is epitomized within the Moral Majority. To argue rationally, with evidence and logic, is perhaps a prerequisite to an eventual solution. It is a foreboding omen, then, that the pursuit of truth is preceded by a pursuit of righteousness.

Gregory J. Rosen
Political Science
Senior

More about

Tenure

continued from page 1

contract. The professor, unlike a tenured teacher, could be terminated after the completion of the contract if peers deemed the work unsatisfactory.

ASU's current system of tenure relies heavily on guidelines formed by the American Association of University Professors. These rules are in turn complemented by guidelines handed down by the Arizona Board of Regents. Each of the three state universities is expected to form its own guidelines as an addendum to the regents' policy.

At ASU, full-time faculty members work for a probation period of up to six years, with yearly evaluations of their progress. At the end of probation, a departmental panel decides whether to recommend a professor for tenure.

This final analysis is based on how much the professor has published, the professor's teaching ability and several other criteria determined by the department.

After the final analysis, if a professor is granted tenure, he is rarely evaluated by his peers again. The only feedback a tenured professor gets is teacher evaluations by students or merit pay raises.

A professor who is not granted tenure is dismissed.

The sometimes complicated rules outlining tenure systems often result in friction between University administrators and tenured professors. Bender's committee, for example, handles an average of 12-15 appeals per year from professors who have been denied tenure.

From Starsky... to Harris

ASU would be worth nothing as a learning institution without the tenure system, according to Thomas Hoult.

As author of "The March to the Right," the story of the legal battle of former ASU assistant professor Morris Starsky, Hoult knows first-hand some of the problems a tenure system can beget within a university.

The incident concerning Starsky, who was fired by the regents from a tenured position at ASU in 1970 for dismissing a class to attend a controversial anti-Vietnam War rally in Tucson, is a prime example of some of the problems between tenured professors and administrators.

"Unfortunately," Hoult said, "petty bureaucrats are often the type that become university administrators."

"Tenure is there to analyze and criticize the powerful," Hoult explained. "It's all there for the benefit of society."

Mark Harris, professor of English, agrees that the relationship between tenured professors and administrators is not ideal.

"The idea of free speech is not one they (administrators) specially, instinctively care for," Harris said.

Harris, author of "Bang the Drum Slowly," has been involved in a lawsuit over the status of his tenure at ASU for the past three years.

A conflict over Harris' hiring decisions in the creative writing program resulted in the University seeking his dismissal.

On Dec. 23, 1981 a district judge ruled that Harris was indeed tenured at ASU. Tenured faculty members cannot be dismissed unless there is "just cause."

The image of a stoop-shouldered professor mumbling into the blackboard while his students drop off to a deep sleep is not an accurate one, most professors say. But they do admit it can happen.

(Tomorrow: criticisms and defenses of the tenure system.)

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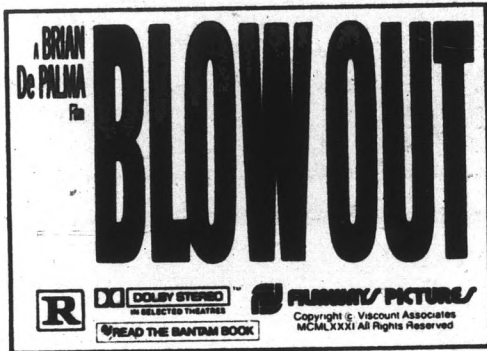


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Student volunteers her time to aid u

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

The sun rises over a placid lake. Fishing lines penetrate the water while anglers mingle on the shore.

It is a quiet, relaxing scene, but it is a scene few underprivileged children will ever see or appreciate. One ASU student is trying to change all that.

Maryann Beeiling is donating her time and talent to make the great outdoors a reality for children who might otherwise never get the chance to enjoy it.

A volunteer for the Underprivileged Children's Fishing Association Inc., Beeiling sees her efforts as an attempt to provide underprivileged children with experiences outside their normally limited environment.

"We live in a consumer-oriented society where the emphasis is placed on material things," she said. "This can create a lot of problems for children."

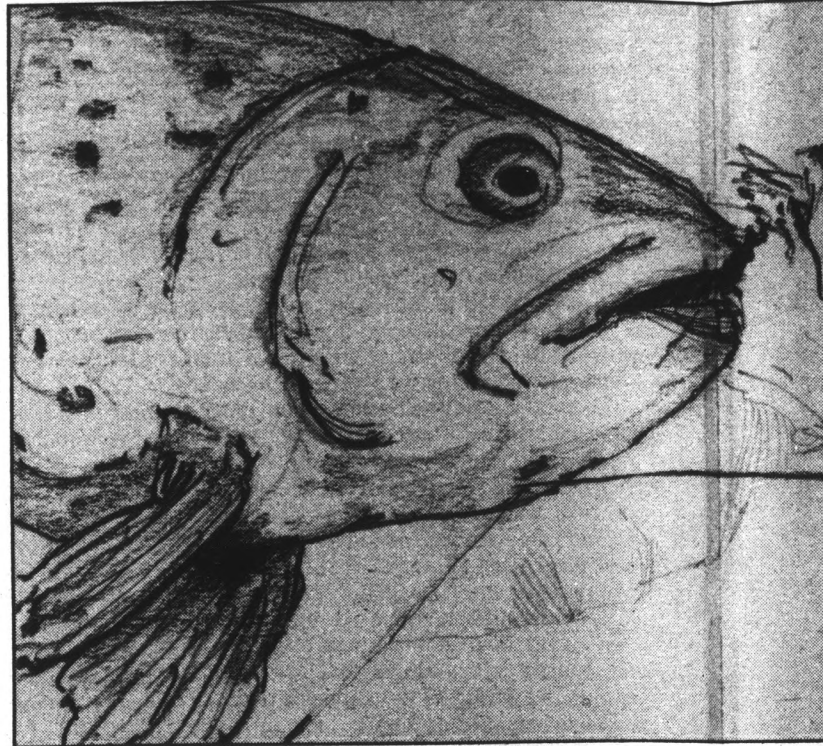
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The association was started by three businessmen and a Department of Corrections worker, all avid fishermen who wanted to do something positive for the community.

Beeiling was a co-worker of the three businessmen when they approached her with the idea. Although a novice angler, she was drawn to the project by their enthusiasm.

"They were so excited about it and it seemed like such a great idea, I wanted to get involved," she said. "I haven't fished much, but I know it can be fun — especially if you're young."

The first outing of the association is scheduled for March 6.



The organization defines "underprivileged children" as any boy or girl between the ages of 8 and 17 whose father is not available to take him or her fishing due to a handicap, death, divorce, or who lives more than 200 miles from the child.

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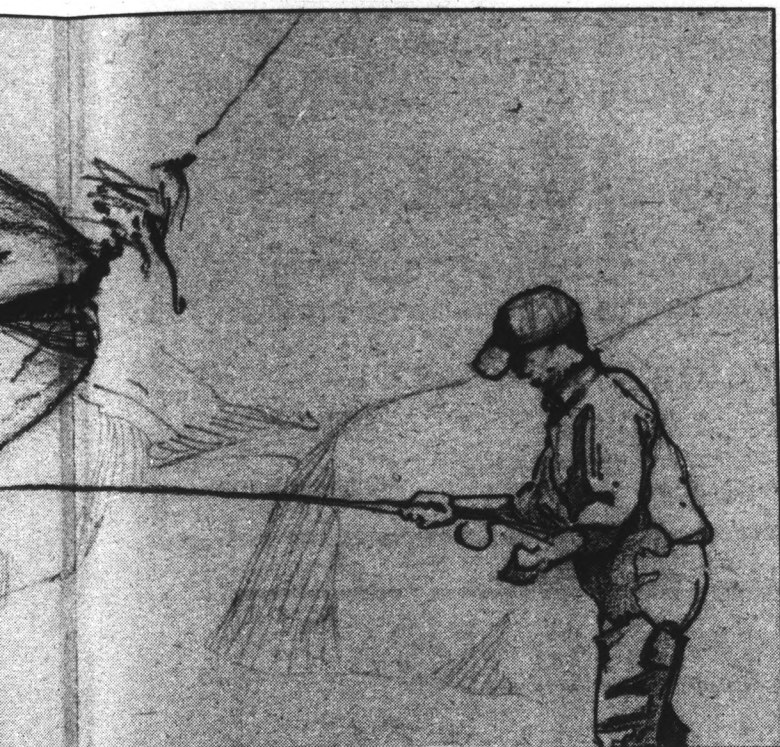
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"We will be supplying all of the needed equipment for the one-day outing," Beeling said. "Local merchants have donated the use of a mobile home and a boat for the association's use."

Beeling added the outings will be a learning experience not only for the children involved, but for herself.

"This will be a new experience for me. I've never cleaned a fish in my life," she said.

Learning the art of angling is only one benefit Beeling believes the fishing trip will produce.

"Everybody needs a strong foundation to grow on," she said. "These trips will provide children with a sense of importance."

"It will give these kids something to talk about when they return home. They will have their own fish stories."

Involvement in volunteer activities is nothing new to Beeling. The senior marketing major has worked on various projects, even forming her own business — Beeling Promotions.

"I've done promotional work for the Gentle Strength Co-op, the upcoming Women's Day at ASU and I also handle promotion for the fishing association," she said.

Thus far Beeling's business has not turned a monetary profit but there are more important things in life than cash, she believes.

"I would like to keep on the social side of marketing. I could never work for a company where the product isn't any good — like selling an exploding Pinto," she said.

"My success can be intrinsic," she added. "It doesn't have to be an accumulation of material things. The biggest part of life is appreciating what you've been given."

"We've all been given other people to live with. I don't want to change the world. I'm a realist in that respect. All I want to do is make it a better place to live."

Those interested in volunteering for the Underprivileged Children's Fishing Association, or know a child who could benefit from its services can call Beeling at 967-7485.



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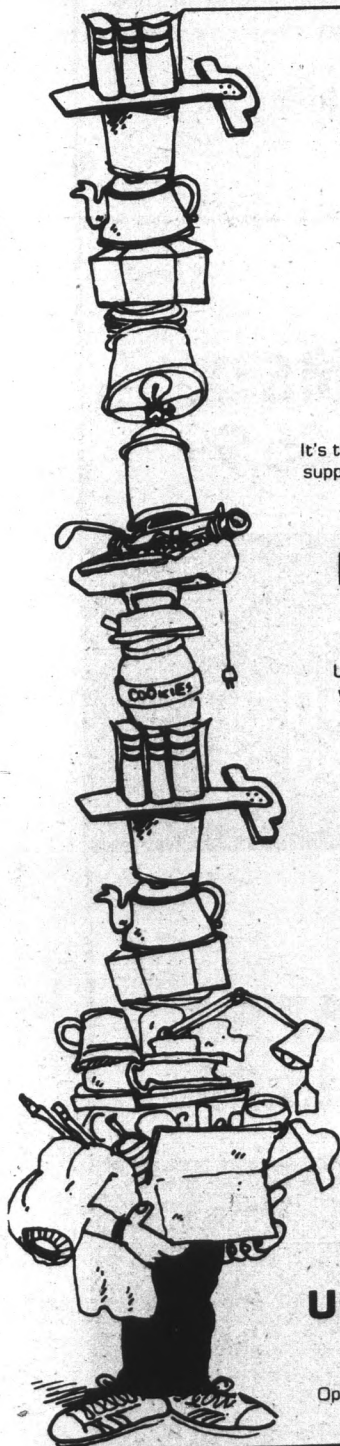
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by Mark Litton



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sports

Slumping Devils, 'Cats to battle for basement

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

It's a fact — this year's basketball rivalry between ASU and UofA is nothing more than a battle for the cellar.

Both the Devils and the Wildcats have become the conference doormats. Something no one would expect out of two schools who perennially have been fighting each other for more than pride.

But, at least for the time being, that's the way the matchup sizes up. For the Devils (5-10, 0-6 in PAC) and the 'Cats (the same) the name of the game will not be offense or defense, but perseverance.

Many have to wonder what would turn these two basketball programs into chaos. The reasons aren't to be found on the court, but off.

The Devils' saga begins

with junior Byron Scott, last year's leading scorer, who was declared academically ineligible for a mere five games in the fall and then mysteriously redshirted. This was a tough blow to a team that suffered graduation losses of Alton Lister, Sam Williams and Johnny Nash — one of last season's most feared front lines.

So 25th-year head Coach Ned Wulk not only had to find replacements for those three, but the All-Radar Scott as well. Now the Devils are shuffling a host of new recruits in and out of the lineup, desperately trying to find a combo that can jam.

Wulk cited one example. "We've been wanting to use (Phil) McKinney, but not in those close, tough games we've had lately," said the coach who is looking for that elusive 400th victory. "I don't like to break in

freshmen like that because it might hurt their confidence. But Phil proved he has the confidence.

"In the time he was in there, he had the numbers," Wulk added. "Now we'll take more of a look at him the rest of the way."

The Wildcats have gone

continued page 11



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PAC champ Oregon ready for mat duel

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Wrestling may be a dying sport in the Pac-10, but there will be plenty of life in the P.E. West gymnasium Saturday when the ASU wrestlers host Oregon.

Oregon enters the meet with an unblemished 10-0 record and are ranked 11th nationally by Amateur Wrestling News. ASU meanwhile sports a 6-3 record.

Only five Pac-10 schools (ASU, UofA, Oregon, Oregon State, and Stanford) still have wrestling programs, but ASU and Oregon have two of the strongest programs, not only in the conference, but in the nation.

Oregon is the defending Pac-10 champ, while ASU finished third in the conference last year (when there were seven schools competing) and 11th in the NCAA tournament.

But Oregon head Coach Ron Finley said this year's squad is probably better than the 1981 team.

"I think we are more experienced this year," Finley said. "We filled in where we had big losses and I think we are doing just as well wrestling-wise as we did last year."

Although the Ducks captured the Pac-10 title in 1981, ASU defeated Oregon, 20-19,

continued page 12



Bobby Douglas

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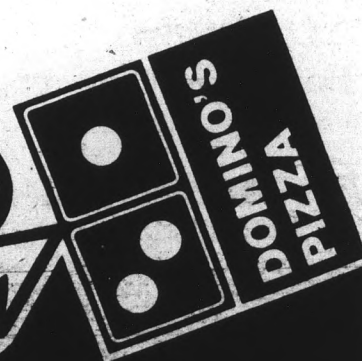
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More about

Slumps

continued from page 9

mild for similar reasons. Their leading scorer, Phoenix' Jeff Collins, recently was also declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the season. That, plus losing starters Russell Brown and Rob Doty to graduation, has caused 'Cats head Coach Fred Snowden to shuffle his lineup

ried the Devils in the two LA losses with 46 points combined, said the team is still trying to uphold the program's reputation.

"We always strive to represent Arizona State in good fashion. Coach Wulk preaches that," he said after the Devils dropped their seventh straight. "And, even though we're losing, we're

"The fact that both teams are in a slump may make for more pressure. I've been here a long time... Saturday's game... will be intense."

—Ned Wulk

a bit in the same manner as Wulk.

But the main reason the 'Cats are going through rough times could be because at the end of this season, 10th-year Coach Snowden is kissing the practice courts good-bye for a position in UofA's athletic department.

That has to have an effect on a team in which each member was recruited by Snowden, affectionately known as "The Fox" for his cleverness on and off the court.

And to add one more similarity between the two Arizona schools, both are coming off two losses in Los Angeles — to USC and UCLA.

"The fact both teams are in slump may make for more pressure," said Wulk, a veteran of 52 ASU-UofA confrontations. "I've been here a long time and seen this series when both teams were up and when both teams were down."

"Saturday's game will be no different than any others. It will be intense."

There's no questioning that both teams recently have been helpless on the backboard and the scoreboard. Wulk agrees that something has to be done.

"Our defensive rebounding was so anemic, it was embarrassing," he said. "They (UCLA) crashed the boards and grabbed the ball anytime they wanted."

ASU senior guard Fat Lever, who practically car-

rying a good job of that."

Lever, who makes his home in Tucson, said he is anxious to get a win in his last game in front of his hometowners.

"I always look forward to going back to Tucson," he said. "... But I won't try to do everything, just play hard."

"I do put more pressure on myself when we're there," Lever added. "I played with a lot of the UofA players over the summer. The last time will make it harder, but sentimentality enters every there."

"The important thing for us is to get a win, get over this hump. Tucson is as good a place as any to do it."

You can't go home again, huh? We'll see on Saturday.

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Announcements

ATTORNEY, PAUL Schneider. Reasonable fees and credit terms available. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 101, Tempe. 966-4326.

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To be eligible you must be a student, taking at least 7 hours. To register call 965-6146 or come by U.C.S., Wilson Hall, 3rd floor.

COMMUNICATION SKILLS — Mon. 1-3, beginning Feb. 1.

AN "OLD FASHIONED" THERAPY GROUP — Mon. 1-3, beginning Feb. 1.

GESTALT AWARENESS — Mon. 3-5, beginning Feb. 1.

SENSORY EXPANSION — Mon. 3-4:30, beginning Feb. 1.

INTEGRATING MIND AND BODY — A GROUP FOR WOMEN — Mon. 4:30-6 p.m., beginning Feb. 1.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING — Tues. 1-3, beginning Feb. 2.

CREATIVE PARENTING — Tues. 3-5, beginning Feb. 2.

CONNECTING WITH HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS — Tues. 3-5, beginning Feb. 2.

SINGLE AGAIN — Wed. 1-3, beginning Feb. 3.

COMBATING THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER (A Group on Jealousy) — Wed. 1-3, beginning Feb. 3.

RELATIONSHIPS: WORK, LOVE, AND PLAY — Wed. 3-5, beginning Feb. 3.

HEALING OURSELVES — Wed. 3-4:30, beginning Feb. 10.

DREAM WORK SEMINAR — Thurs. 1-3, beginning Feb. 4.

CREATIVE MEDITATION — Thurs. 3-4:30, beginning Feb. 4.

Automobiles

1979 MUSTANG GHIA only 25,000 miles. All options, excellent condition, \$5,200. Call 839-3271.

Business Opp.

PERSON NEEDED to sell advertising. Small newspaper, experience preferred. Call 263-8002. P/F time.

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THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath condominium. Adult complex, pool, lighted tennis courts. Hayden and Thomas. \$600/month. 947-8228, 994-0243.

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Beautiful huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Big heated pool, laundry. TERRACE ROAD APARTMENTS, 950 S. Terrace Road. 966-8540 5/4

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AMBITIOUS PEOPLE with good earning potential using spare time. Call 958-9384 from 3-6 p.m.

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COCKTAIL WAITRESSES wanted at Dooley's Nightclub, full time and part-time positions available. Apply, 1216 E. Apache Blvd, between 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

DATA COLLECTORS needed for questionnaire study. Must be available Wednesday morning, February 17, plus training session. Pay is \$10.00. Contact Mark 831-7715 (evenings) or Room 253 Psychology.

EARN GOOD \$ part-time! Flexible hours for motivated students. Call Old West Productions at 990-9355 for appointment.

GALGUY Friday for errands, office work. Car required. Eight flexible hours/week. Send resume to Paul C/O C-21, Plaza 4701, S. Lakeshore, Tempe, AZ 85282.

HIGH PAY, exciting job, friendly atmosphere! Excellent work experience for business students! Work study students needed for annual telefund on campus. Pay is \$3.80 starting or \$3.75 with telephone selling experience. Hours are 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Call Clara or Joe, 965-7501.

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by photographer who will be in Phoenix in March. Those selected will earn top dollars. Send recent photos, etc. to J.G., 5509 Crosscreek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

NOW HIRING. Part-time lunch help. Must be available at least 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Apply in person. McDonald's, 1325 West Broadway, Tempe.

NORTHWEST ARIZONA'S growing Kingman Dolphins Swim Club is taking applications for the positions of Coach and Coaching Assistants. The seasonal program begins May 3 in Kingman's new olympic-size pool and runs through mid-August. A full schedule of AAU dual and invitational meets is planned.

We're looking for someone who can effectively run a solid competitive program and who works well with youngsters and parents. Salary is negotiable. Send application, resume and references to Kingman Dolphin Swim Club, 975 Crestwood Drive, Kingman, Arizona, 86401, by February 18.

Help Wanted

NEED PERSONABLE salespeople for Lindy Christenson Talent Agency. Previous fashion related background and sales experience helpful. Contact Janice 946-8508.

PERSONS FOR telephone reception work. Good pay. No experience necessary. Apply 1801 Jen Tilley Square, Suite C-8. (1 block East of Rural, 1/2 block North of University), after 10:00 a.m.

PERSONS WITH car for light delivery. Earn up to \$40 per day. Apply: 1801 Jen Tilley Square, Suite C-8. (1 block East of Rural, 1/2 block North of University), after 10:00 a.m.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED at Sun Devil Nautilus. Fit, appearance and good telephone manner. Minimum wage. Hours either 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. See Scott between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. any day, 933 E. University.

SOLO ENTERTAINER wanted for lounge entertainment, 9:30-1:00 a.m., Wednesday-Saturday. Call Georgia, Jade Express, 833-3577.

WANTED: DORM and campus reps for Shaklee. 966-0755.

WANTED: MICROSOFT "Basic" Computer Programmer. Contact James Oakley 968-4000.

Instruction

FINALLY-HELP for ladies. Answers about pre-menstrual tension and what you can do about it. Attend a free seminar, reserved limited seating. LR Nutri-Systems, 955-7676.

INTERIOR DECORATING. American School of Interior Design. Call for brochure 991-1887, 16855 E. Parkview Fountain Hills, Arizona.

Motorcycles

'81 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, must sell. Best offer gets it. Call 968-3580.

1977 YAMAHA 250 DT, excellent condition. Great student transportation, super gas mileage. \$550. Roger, 829-8903.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE WANTED to share room in two bedroom apartment. \$118 utilities included. Cypress Gardens. Call Dawn or Ellen 968-1301, 967-0409, Deb.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, beautiful two bedroom apartment close to ASU. \$130/month plus utilities. Call 949-0629.

MALE/Female non-smoker clean quiet, considerate to share new home. One mile from ASU. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 968-8080.

MALE OR female wanted for clean three bedroom house. Fireplace, huge yard. Kids, pets ok. Dave, 829-0973, evenings.

NEED QUIET, considerate roommate to share spacious two bedroom apartment 1/4 mile from campus. Heated pool, recreational facilities, furnished, color TV. \$200 month includes utilities. Roger, 829-1151.

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1/22

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MODEL SEARCH: Private interviews held on Mondays, from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 617 North Scottsdale Road, Suite C, Parkway Plaza. No experience necessary. Training available.

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Real Estate

More about Duel

continued from page 10

in Eugene in the only dual meet between the two schools. The Devils also hold a 6-2 edge in the series with the Ducks.

Finley said his Ducks will be out for sweet revenge against the Devils.

"We haven't beaten them in quite a few years," Finley said. "They're definitely a team we want to beat. I know they've been down a little this year, but when I look at their line-up, they match up very well with us."

"I don't have to tell our team about revenge. They don't like to lose to anybody, especially Arizona State because it's a conference meet," he added. "We all know what an important meet this will be."

Oregon has virtually the same line-up they did a year ago. Their only key loss was 167-pound Jeff Steubing, who was voted the Pac-10's most valuable wrestler last year.

But the Ducks will come into Tempe missing two key people in 118-pound Mike Erb (shoulder separation) and 142-pound Bill Nugent, who is representing the United States in the Toshiba Tournament in Russia.

Still, Finley said Oregon

will be strong against the Devils.

"Erb has been out since his injury in mid-December, so we haven't had him for a while," Finley said. "But we've done okay without him. The loss of Nugent will hurt us a little bit, though."

"Rick O'Shea (158 pounds) has really picked up the slack," Finley added. "He has beaten two All-Americans already this year and he has a 9-0 record in dual meets. He has really been terrific."

Other Oregon standouts have been Cliff Porter (134 pounds) and Dan Cook (heavyweight) who, along with O'Shea, were Pac-10 runners-up last year. Finley said Paul Sheriff (167 pounds) has also done very well for the Ducks this year.

"Sheriff has done an outstanding job," he said. "I think he is wrestling as well as Steubing did last year. I wouldn't be at all afraid to match Sheriff with Steubing on the mat."

Finley said Saturday's meet could be a preview of things to come in the Pac-10 Championships to be held in late February at Stanford.

"I really don't know too much about ASU's in-

dividuals," Finley said, "but I think they, along with us and Oregon State, are among the best teams in the conference. I think you might see a lot of repeats from the meet in the conference championships."

Finley said he expects a competitive meet with some interesting match-ups.

"I think the 158-pound match between O'Shea and (Jackson) Kistler will be the best of the night and the 167-pound class between Sheriff and (Joe) Koeth will also be an excellent match," he said. "Those should be real keys in the meet."

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Tuesday 5:00	Turkey Trio (coed 3's) Starts 1-26
Tuesday 7:30	Faculty-Staff-Alumni (mixed 4's) Starts 1-26
Wednesday 5:30	Pinseekers (scratch 3's) 520 Max. Starts 1-27
Wednesday 8:00	The Trip Fours (coed 4's) Starts 1-27
Thursday 5:15	Beginners Luck (coed 3's) Starts 2-4
Thursday 7:45	Fearsome Foursome (coed 4's) Starts 2-4



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Any questions, please call:
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