

# Teachers

## Education College to be reviewed, may be eliminated, lawmaker says

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

ASU's College of Education could be eliminated if a joint legislative committee finds that instruction levels have not improved in recent years, an Arizona lawmaker said.

Rep. Jim Cooper, chairman of the House Education Committee, said legislators from both the House and the Senate will study the teacher-training and certification programs at ASU and U of A's colleges of education and NAU's Center for Excellence in Education later this summer.

Cooper said it is possible the study may determine that ASU's programs are not needed to help meet state teacher-training needs.

Cooper said legislators had expressed their concerns and dissatisfaction with the college in recent months and added that some lawmakers agreed that ASU's program is not needed.

Rep. Jane Hull, R-Phoenix, said ASU's program is considered the poorest in the state.

"My own feeling is we don't need three of them," Hull said. "Of the three universities, ASU is the weakest in education."

Hull, who will head the committee along with Sen. William De Long, R-Tucson, said

additional teacher-training programs, and phasing out one of the colleges would not be beneficial.

"I think the whole area of education is so large in this state and so important there is certainly enough work for more than one institution to be involved in," he said.

Hull said the committee will also examine reports that claim prospective teachers are not required to complete enough general education courses and spend too much time in teaching theory courses.

In a report released late last year, Frederic Mitchell, an ASU education professor, said an overwhelming majority of ASU's College of Education graduates did not obtain a complete general education.

Of the 526 College of Education graduates from the early 1980s, Mitchell said the students completed only three semesters of general education courses.

"Education majors are required to complete 47 credit hours of general education courses, 33 of which are freshman courses," Mitchell said in an earlier *State Press* report.

Mitchell said the study determined that prospective teachers were "avoiding the academic subjects."

The study also concluded that department requirements concentrated more on

**'My own feeling is we don't need three (education colleges). Of the three universities, ASU is the weakest in education.' — Hull**

the Arizona Board of Regents would be responsible for eliminating one of the programs, but added she doubts the regents would take such action.

"It is impossible to get rid of something" that is already established, she said.

Hull said legislators have been studying teacher-training programs for the last three years.

"We are looking at taxpayers' dollars as much as anything else," Hull said.

Regent Esther Capin has been appointed to serve on the committee, along with a number of legislators and educators.

Odus Elliot, associate director for academic programs for the regents, said the board had received reports from the three universities on their proposed reforms in the colleges, but the board has never considered elimination of ASU's college.

"As far as I know, there has not been any discussion," Elliot said.

He said an expected shortage of teachers within the state in coming years will require

teaching-method courses than providing a strong education background.

In January Mitchell said he was unsure if ASU administrators and state legislators would take action to correct the situation as a result of the report, although response to the study had been favorable.

"It depends on if there are still enough people around who care about teachers being educated," he said.

Hull said she will include the Mitchell report, along with a number of other studies, in the committee's investigations.

The formation of the committee follows a pledge of support by Gov. Bruce Babbitt for the efforts of the three universities to restructure curriculum requirements.

In the board's February meeting, Babbitt said he would fully support the regents' and the universities' efforts to improve the colleges.

"I take great confidence from what I hear," Babbitt said. "I think you are on the right track."

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summer

**state press**  
Tempe, Arizona



**Big bang!**

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Fireworks explode over Packard Stadium during last week's Fourth of July celebration.

# Weinhauer removed from top ASU basketball post

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

ASU basketball coach Bob Weinhauer's contract will not be renewed for the 1985-86 season, President J. Russell Nelson announced Tuesday.

In a press release, Nelson said he had issued a notice of nonrenewal to Weinhauer that would take effect in 90 days.

"These actions will terminate Weinhauer's employment at (ASU) on October 7, 1985, and remove him from the department of intercollegiate athletics immediately," he said.

At a press conference Tuesday, Weinhauer said he was surprised at the firing.

"I have a long history of being in one place for a long period of time," he said. "I had no intentions of leaving here after three years."

Weinhauer said he was not told why he was fired.

"At this particular point in time, there have been no reasons given to me," he said. "The things that have been told directly either to my attorneys by President Nelson or to myself by (ASU attorney) Duane Schultz or (interim Athletic Director) Frank Sackton is that there is nothing to do with any ongoing or pending investigation by the Pac-10, that it had nothing to do with a won-loss record."



Bob Weinhauer

Weinhauer said new Athletic Director Charles Harris, who was athletic director at the University of Pennsylvania while Weinhauer coached there, was not to blame for the dismissal.

"I think Mr. Harris is in a difficult position," he said. "Unfortunately, there have been a number of people who have wanted to paint the scenario that Charles Harris and I have not gotten along, and I think that is incorrect."

"I worked three years for Mr. Harris. I think they were three productive years. I felt completely and fully supported by Mr. Harris."

Nelson said ASU will not "recognize any legal obligation" arising from a 1982 memorandum in which former Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said Weinhauer would receive five one-year contracts in succession.

Arizona law does not allow state employees to receive assurance of employment extending beyond one year.

The memorandum was sent to Paige Mulhollan, former executive vice president, and Weinhauer.

In it Tamburo said, "However, it was understood and agreed to with the three of us that Coach Weinhauer would have the understanding that he would be offered five one-year contracts in succession in which to build and develop the ASU men's basketball program."

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inside Today

Youth brains, star athletes drive columnist to rocking chair

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ASU students contribute to record blood drive

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ASU program near mythical Pac 10 athletic cellar

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# campus clips

## Colleges now exempt from draft verification rule

The Education Department ended the controversial 1892 regulations forcing schools to verify whether male students applying for federal financial aid had registered for the military draft because inspectors found most male students truthfully reported their draft status on aid forms.

While colleges are exempt from verifying students' draft status, Education Department officials will continue to monitor male students' registrations to curb financial aid abuse.

## New York students could lose voting rights

A panel of three federal judges said New York towns can bar temporary residents from registering to vote.

The New York law is constitutional, the judges said, because students and other transients can still sue officials for discrimination.

Students, who say the law prevents them from voting, plan to appeal to the Supreme Court.

## Research facilities, animal activist debate continue

A unanimous U of A animal care committee decision to let researchers induce cancerous brain tumors in dogs was a "rubber stamp" decision because "they pass approval on all experiments," claims Roberta Wright of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Earlier this year, U of A students and community members picketed the university animal lab to protest inhumane treatment of research animals.

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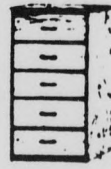
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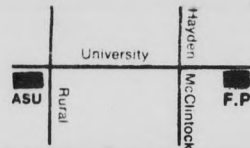
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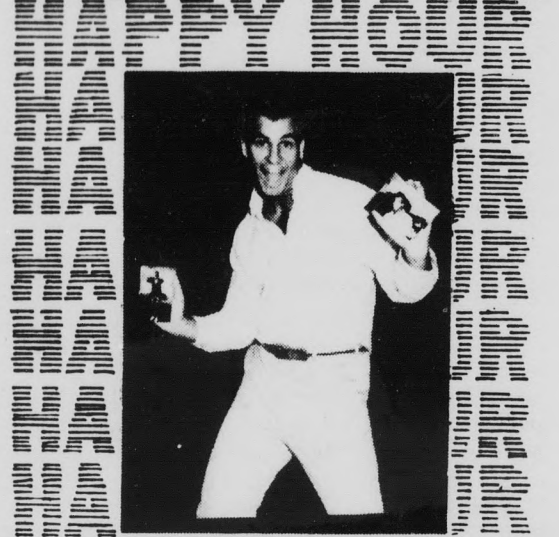
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# Regents to name executive director; ASU student to assume regent post

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will announce the name of their newly-appointed executive director Saturday during their July meeting in Flagstaff, Regent president Donald Pitt said.

The new executive director will replace Robert Huff, who is leaving his \$72,000-a-year post to teach in ASU's College of Education.

Huff had served as executive director of the board for seven years.

The search for a new executive director attracted more than 100 applicants from around the country.

Odus Elliot, associate director of academic programs for the board, said the new executive is expected to have an impact on board operations.

ASU economics graduate student Nora Colton will also assume the post of student regent during the July meeting. Colton will replace Paul Julien, a U of A law student, as a non-voting member of the board.

Colton was selected in March by Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt to be the student representative.

In other board matters, Bob Lawless, acting executive director, said no major policy decisions will be made at the July meeting.

He said the regents will have completed their summer retreat today, but is unaware if any major decisions will be made.

The board will also review and may approve revisions to the bylaws of the Arizona Students' Association (ASA) constitution.

ASA is comprised of the student governments from ASU, NAU and U of A.

The regents will also review and may revise the ASA budget, which was approved during the board's May meeting.

The board will also: •review and may adopt plans for the allocation of \$3.7 million for maintenance, life safety projects and the repair of existing structures at ASU, NAU and U of A.

•review and may approve University plans for the distribution of merit pay funds on Jan. 1, 1986.

•receive a report on the June 21 finance sub-committee meeting held to consider divestment of \$4.2 million in ASU and U of A holdings in corporations with financial ties with South Africa.

No decision on divestment will be made during the July meeting, Regent Donald Shropshire, chairman of the sub-committee, said. An additional hearing will be held later this month before the matter will be presented before the entire board.



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7-10

# opinion

He who is of a calm and happy nature will hardly feel the pressure of age, but to him who is of an opposite disposition, youth and age are equally a burden.

—Plato

state  
press

## Statistic-loving Americans may be shocked by recent categorizing polls

Michael Konz  
Columnist



They say Americans are fascinated with statistics.

Whether it's a Social Security number or your place in line at the meat market, everyone wants to be a statistic.

Although I'm one of the 5 or 10 percent that don't believe in being categorized, it's amazing how much you can tell about the world by just looking at statistics.

Recently, I was flipping through a magazine when I came upon an article entitled "Fascinating Figures, FYI."

The results were funny, inconsequential, thought provoking and shocking.

The first thing I noticed was that Americans are desperately concerned with money — even more than sex or power.

The percentage of marital arguments about money is 78 percent. Only 24 percent argue about sex or adultery.

The percentage of Americans who say they daydream about being rich is 52 percent. Only 6 percent daydream about being elected to political office.

If you want to be rich and well known, don't go into professional baseball. Ninety-two percent of baseball players signed to a professional contract never appear in a major-league game.

If you want to stay rich, live in Iceland. There has only been one armed robbery in the history of that nation. If you could find out the name of the robber, you could make a mint selling the answer to the Trivial Pursuit people.

If you're a teacher and want to be well-known, apply for a spot on the space shuttle. You'll have a one in 10,691 chance of making it.

In the "I Hate Communism" department, we have these little tidbits.

Did you know that 480,000 bottles of

Scotch were imported by the Marxist Ethiopian government last September alone?

That works out to more than 5.5 million bottles of Scotch last year. It's hot in Ethiopia, but it's not that hot. Just ask the millions of people starving outside.

In Motherland Russia, people spent 37 billion hours in line waiting to buy food. And you thought it took a long time to get food in the MU.

Ever wonder why you don't see a Russian in good shape? It's because it costs \$370 to buy a Jane Fonda workout video cassette on the black market.

Knowing Jane Fonda's beliefs, I'm surprised you can't get a discount on it.

In 1973, 44 percent of Americans believed that communism was the worst form of government. In 1984, 61 percent felt it was.

However, not everything is hunky-dory in the United States. Americans can be a bit hypocritical themselves.

Seventy-six percent of America said in 1982 that they supported the 55-mph speed limit. But in 1983, 54 percent said they exceeded the speed limit on interstate highways.

Americans can also be rather pessimistic.

In 1983, 37 percent said they believed that crime was increasing in the area in which they lived. The actual change in the U.S. crime rate between 1983 and 1984 was a drop of 4.5 percent.

Pathetically, Americans are willing to accept pretty much anything on their television sets. In 1984, only 15 percent of the sexual acts depicted or referred to on prime-time TV were between married partners.

All the "Wild Kingdom" groupies out there should be pleased to know that the bald eagle population on the continental United States has increased from 9,815 to 13,825.

The saddest statistic I found, though, was a commentary on the state of our economy.

Only 5 percent of those Americans living today remember life without federal income tax.

## Ex-lax

American youth reach goals early, but lack of education, experience ruins fun

W. Tim Ahl  
Editor



No more Boris Beckers, please!

This one thought keeps rushing through my mind ever since I was rudely awakened Sunday morning with the wonderful news that the 17-year-old West German with the booming serve had won the most prestigious tennis tournament in the world.

Most mornings, I'm pretty excited about getting up. You see, as a 21-year-old college student about to enter his senior year, my whole life should be in front of me.

I keep telling myself "Hey, you'll be out of college soon. Then it's time to go out and tell the world what life's really all about."

That's a nice way to think about life, but guys like Becker keep getting in the way. Reality intercedes and reminds me that life is speeding by.

It's not bad enough that a teenager wins Wimbledon, but the sportscasters keep

times, the little bugger took 45 minutes to get hard copies of the files and give the police a solid case against the man.

He said he was too concerned about school work to think about doing more volunteer work for the police department.

He's 12 and turning down jobs, I'm 21 and wondering if I can find one. There's a problem here.

Next thing I know, a friend is telling me she read an article about a 13-year-old graduating from Cambridge University, and I'm seeing television shows featuring teenage gymnasts and piano virtuosos.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not wishing to take away anything these people have. They've worked for it, and they deserve it. It's just a little disheartening.

It's also a little worrisome for them. Far too often, these people reach a peak early in their lives and can't maintain their previous efforts for lack of mental stability that comes with youth.

One has to look no further than Andrea Jaeger, who was one of the most talented and respected teen tennis players a few years ago when she lost to Chris Evert Lloyd in the Wimbledon finals.

Well, I'm about ready to head for the rocking chair and a good cup of prune juice, and I can't blame it all on the athletes.

referring to 32-year-old Jimmy Connors as over the hill.

And to top it all off, after losing to Kevin Curren, a 27-year-old transplanted South African, 26-year-old John McEnroe, obviously thinking more about Tatum O'Neal than tennis, said he felt old during the match.

Well, I'm about ready to head for the rocking chair and a good cup of prune juice, and I can't blame it all on the athletes.

Only two other things have made me feel as old as a 17-year-old tennis champion: my first realization that Playboy playmates were younger than I am and pre-teen computer hackers playing havoc with national computer systems.

One of these little hackers was recently brought in by an Illinois police department to trap a sexual offender by gaining access to a computer diary.

After the police experts had failed several

After that pinnacle, she lost her ambition for the game and faced severe critiques by the media for her lack of effort.

After success at such a young age, what's next?

These teen superstars, especially the athletes, reach their life-long desires in the dawns of their lives and don't have a whole lot else to look forward to.

Becker said during the Wimbledon tournament that he had quit school at age 10 to play tennis because "it's my life."

Well, someday life may not be so sweet for Boris. Sure, he'll win enough \$169,000 Wimbledon paydays to keep him financially secure, but then what?

You can't go far on an elementary education, not even with a lot of big paychecks.

So, as I sit here listening to my bones creek and reach for the Ex-lax, I can try and become young again as I realize my life is moving right along at a nice, normal pace.

## Geology expert takes offense to rock prejudices, blasts journalistic ethics

Editor:

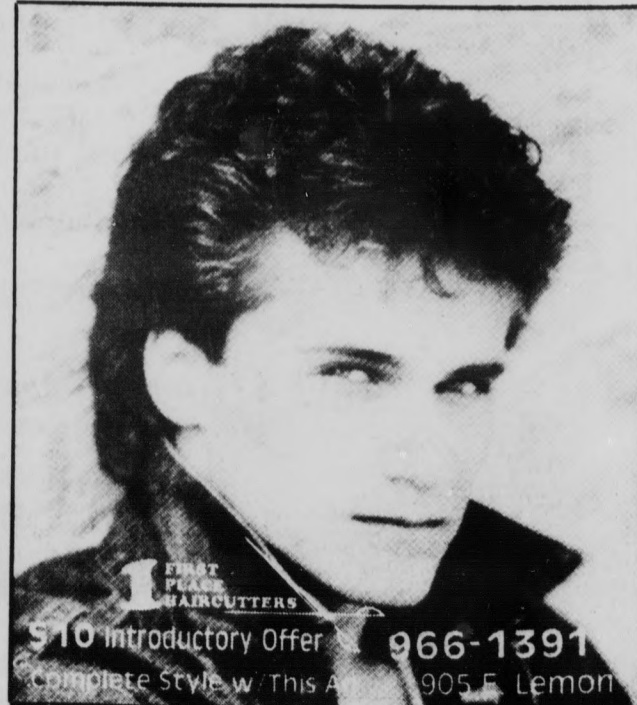
I generally do not write to editors regardless of their abuses, but I am quite troubled by the boldface 'tease' that accompanied the editorial by Ms. Smyth in the (June 20) issue. Namely, the comment 'someone . . . with the mentality of a rock has thievery down to a fine art . . .'. Admittedly, our crystalline friends are not especially good at standing up for

themselves; however, I have worked with and intimately known many rocks and minerals of various persuasions, and feel that it is safe to say that rocks have ethical standards that surpass those of most anyone I know. Their 'ethics,' in fact, are a damn sight better than any journalist I've met.

Brad K. Smith  
Dept. of Geology

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# UBS bleeds 125 pints of blood out of ASU community during summer drive

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

More than 350 patients will benefit from last week's blood drive at ASU which netted 125 pints of blood, an United Blood Services (UBS) donor resource specialist said.

Lori Bonin said although last summer's drive netted 170 pints of blood, the University's turnout this year was above average for the four-day blood drive.

"It used to be that we averaged around 90 pints," Bonin said, adding that the blood collected will service approximately 375 people in Arizona.

UBS, along with ASU's Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC), held the blood drive to prepare for the Fourth of July weekend.

Bonin said blood donations from the community are generally lower in the summer

months while demand for the blood is higher.

ASU's fall blood drive will be held Oct. 21 through 25, she said.

More than 1,500 pints of blood were collected in the four-day drive last fall, Bonin said, with several ASU organizations assisting UBS in the drive.

Bonin said blood drive sights will be set up in the MU, residence halls, the lawn next to Danforth Chapel and several other locations on campus.

She said SHAC, the College of Nursing and the Interfraternity Council will be among the groups assisting UBS in the fall blood drive.

"Every year, for the last several years, ASU has won the award for being the outstanding donor," she said.

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# police report

A man exposed himself to a woman on the fourth floor of Hayden Library Thursday, June 27, police said.

He was described as a white male in his 20s with light brown curly hair and was approximately 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet tall. He was wearing a white shirt and blue shorts.

Another woman reported a second incident of indecent exposure on the third floor

of Hayden Library Monday, July 1, police said.

A third incident of indecent exposure occurred on Monday, July 1, police said. A woman reported that a man yelling and causing a disturbance in the Hayden Library moat had exposed himself to her.

The man, a transient, was photographed and escorted off campus. —Melissa Smyth

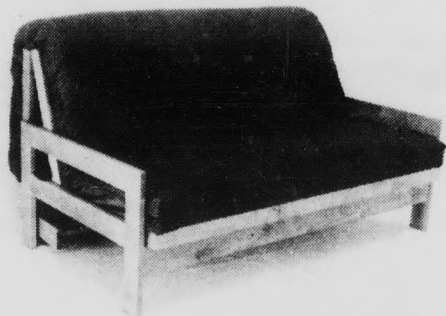
## ASU receives \$2 million in Intel donations

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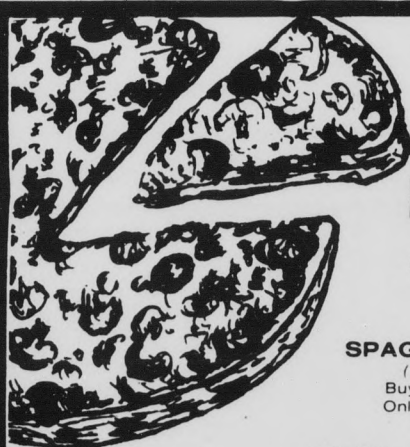
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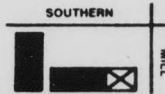
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**spotlight**

**Sunday, July 21**  
This will be the last day to see the graphic art of German artist Josef Beuys, lent to the University Art Collections by the Goethe Institute of Los Angeles. Beuys is a noted performance and graphic artist. The show will include lithographs, silkscreens, woodcuts and a special postcard.

•Rock guitarist Eric "Slowhand" Clapton (Yardbirds, Cream, Blind Faith, Derek and the Dominoes) will appear with special guest Graham Parker & The Shot at Compton Terrace at 8:00 p.m.

**Thursday, July 25**

•The Boston Pops on Tour, with John Williams conducting, will perform at 8 p.m. in the ASU Activity Center. Valley music lovers may enjoy the festive yet informal atmosphere of the famous Boston Esplanade Concerts when this renowned musical ensemble appears in a benefit for KAETChannel 8 and Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. The program will provide an opportunity to hear, in person, the music America has thrilled to for years on radio, television and records. Tickets are priced at \$25 and \$20 for concourse-level seats and at \$50 per person for seating at floor tables. Floor tickets include a reception with the orchestra following the concert. Tickets are on sale in advance at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.

**Sunday, July 28**

•The Baroque Era: Paintings and Prints exhibit will end today. It is held in conjunction with the ASU School of Music. Celebrating the tercentenary of master composers Bach, Handel and Scarlatti, the show highlights art produced between 1550 and 1750. Represented will be Rembrandt and other Baroque-Era artists.

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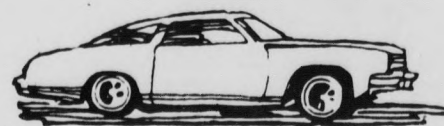


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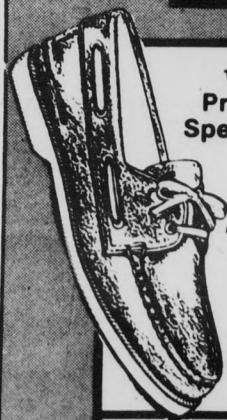
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# sports

state  
press

## ASU takes eighth in Pac-10 race; Bruins win title

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

Would you believe that ASU took eighth place overall in a mythical Pac-10 race this year?

Would you believe that Arizona took third place and narrowly missed second?

Would you believe that Washington State, California and Stanford finished ahead of ASU?

These are the results based on the Pac-10's year-end press release for all men's sports.

Giving ten points for a first-place finish, nine-points for second place, etc., UCLA took the all-sports title for the second

consecutive year.

Last year ASU finished fifth overall and won the Southern Division baseball title.

This year the Sun Devils took Pac-10 wrestling and gymnastics titles. Led by senior Eddie Urbano in the 150-pound class, the ASU wrestling team had seven individual champions and beat second-place Oregon State by almost 46 points. Urbano was also a national champion at 150 pounds.

In gymnastics, freshman Dan Hayden won both the parallel and horizontal bars to lead the Sun Devils to a narrow victory over UCLA. Hayden went on to win the national title in those events, and he was named Pac-10 Gymnast of the Year.

ASU was hurt, however, by a fourth-place finish in Southern Division baseball, a seventh-place finish in basketball and a sixth-place finish in football.

All three teams had losing records, the first time in history.

UCLA had two Pac-10 team championships (golf and Southern Division tennis), two second-place finishes (gymnastics and basketball) and four third-place finishes (crew rowing, cross country, football and track and field).

**In gymnastics, freshman Dan Hayden won both the parallel and horizontal bars to lead the Sun Devils...**

The Bruins also were runner-up at the NCAA championships in volleyball, although it is not played as a conference sport.

Southern California, with conference championships in basketball and football, finished second.

Arch-rival Arizona took third place with only one championship (cross country). The Wildcats were helped by strong finishes in Southern Division baseball (second) and basketball (third).

Only Oregon and Oregon State, with no conference championships, finished below ASU.

There were some bright spots for the Sun Devils.

Wide receiver Dough Allen led the conference in receiving yardage with 892 yards, and punter Jim Meyer's 43.8-yard average tied him with UCLA's Kevin Buenafe for the best in the Pac-10.



Outfielder Barry Bonds, catcher Don Wakamatsu and utility player Rick Morris were named to the All-Pac-10 conference baseball team.

Sun Devil forward Chris Sandle was a unanimous selection for the Pac-10 All-Freshman team, while Jon Taylor led the conference in blocked shots with 1.8 per game.

Golfers Rich Bietz and Billy Mayfair were placed on the All-Pac-10 team.

Stanford won the NCAA team title in swimming and California took it in water polo to give the Pac-10 168 NCAA team championships all together. The next closest conference is the Big Ten with 127.

The Pac-10 won three bowl games on New Year's Day.

Southern California defeated Ohio State, 20-17, in the Rose Bowl. Washington beat Oklahoma, 28-17, in the Orange Bowl. And UCLA edged Miami (Fla.), 39-37, in the Fiesta Bowl.

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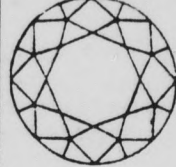
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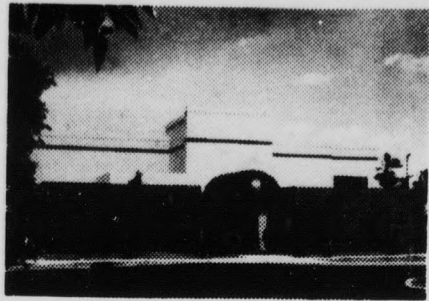
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# Fired

continued from 1

"This understanding obviously could not be put in contractual form due to Arizona State law, but it is our understanding Bob Weinbauer has five years to build the ASU men's basketball program," Tamburo said.

Weinbauer said, "I was given an agreement when I left the University of Pennsylvania to come here that stated I would have five years to put this basketball program together. I left... a very fine and lucrative contract at the University of Pennsylvania.

"And yet I had the opportunity to come to Arizona State to begin a new career, with the agreement of five years. And because of that, I expected I would have the full five years."

Weinbauer said he was not aware that the written assurance was illegal.

"I personally do not know of the fact that a written agreement made by the University personnel is illegal," he said. "That is something for the courts to determine."

"All I know is that I was verbally told that I would have five years to put together my program and on top of that I was given a written agreement that I would receive five one-year contracts."

Sackton notified Weinbauer in early June that he did not plan to renew the coach's contract for 1985-1986, Nelson said.

"After Weinbauer received formal notice of nonrenewal, discussion continued to explore alternate ways to achieve Weinbauer's separation from the University," Nelson said.

After discussion, "an agreement in which Weinbauer would resign effective at the end of the 1986 basketball season was proposed, but never consummated," Nelson said.

Earlier this month, Nelson said he reviewed a proposed resignation and cash settlement. He consulted with the counsel for the Arizona Board of Regents, "who determined that the agreement is unenforceable by either party because it violates Arizona law."

Nelson said he then assumed the resignation was withdrawn.

On July 3, Nelson placed Weinbauer on administrative leave at full salary "pending further attempts to achieve agreement about his future status at the University."

"These attempts have not been successful," Nelson said.

Nelson said he is authorizing Harris to proceed with he recruitment and appointment of a new head basketball coach.

Weinbauer came to ASU on April 24, 1982, to replace former head coach Ned Wulk.

In his first season, he guided the Sun Devils to a 19-14 record and a berth in the National Invitation Tournament.

He was not as successful in his last two seasons. ASU finished 13-15 in 1984 and 12-16 last season.

Assistant coach Steve Patterson will become interim coach. The contract of assistant coach Henry Bibby was renewed for six months.

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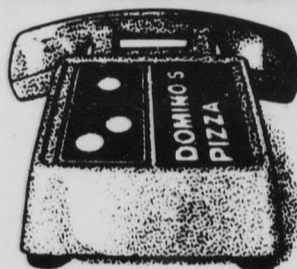
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