

Clinical psych accreditation

Association ponders appeal

By Debbe Nelson

The American Psychological Association (APA) will announce next week its decision on the appeal for accreditation presented in Washington D.C. by the clinical psychology program.

Glenn Miller, acting director of the program, said the panel which heard his appeal, will decide whether to change the

APA's Oct. 15 decision to revoke the program's accreditation. Miller said his appeal presented a re-interpretation of information gathered by the APA team which visited ASU in April of 1973.

The four major reasons for removing the clinical program's accreditation were the weak history of the department, the minimal student involvement, lack of

laboratory practices, and low student morale, Miller said.

The biggest factor was low student morale, he said.

"Even though the weak points (cited by students and the APA review team) were accurate, the morale wasn't low enough to decrease the effectiveness of the program," he said.

Miller said students told the review team their

criticisms of the program without mentioning the good points. He said the students wanted to keep the program on probation to give incentive for continuing improvements, not meaning for it to lose accreditation.

"They intended it to be constructive criticism," Miller said, "not an indication of deficiency in training."

Ross Kremsdorf,

graduate student and student representative to the clinical psychology faculty board, said he agrees with Miller.

"It's understood that a minority of the students were very vocal. The majority thinks well of the program," Kremsdorf said. "At the same time the students feel there've been

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thursday

Arizona State University

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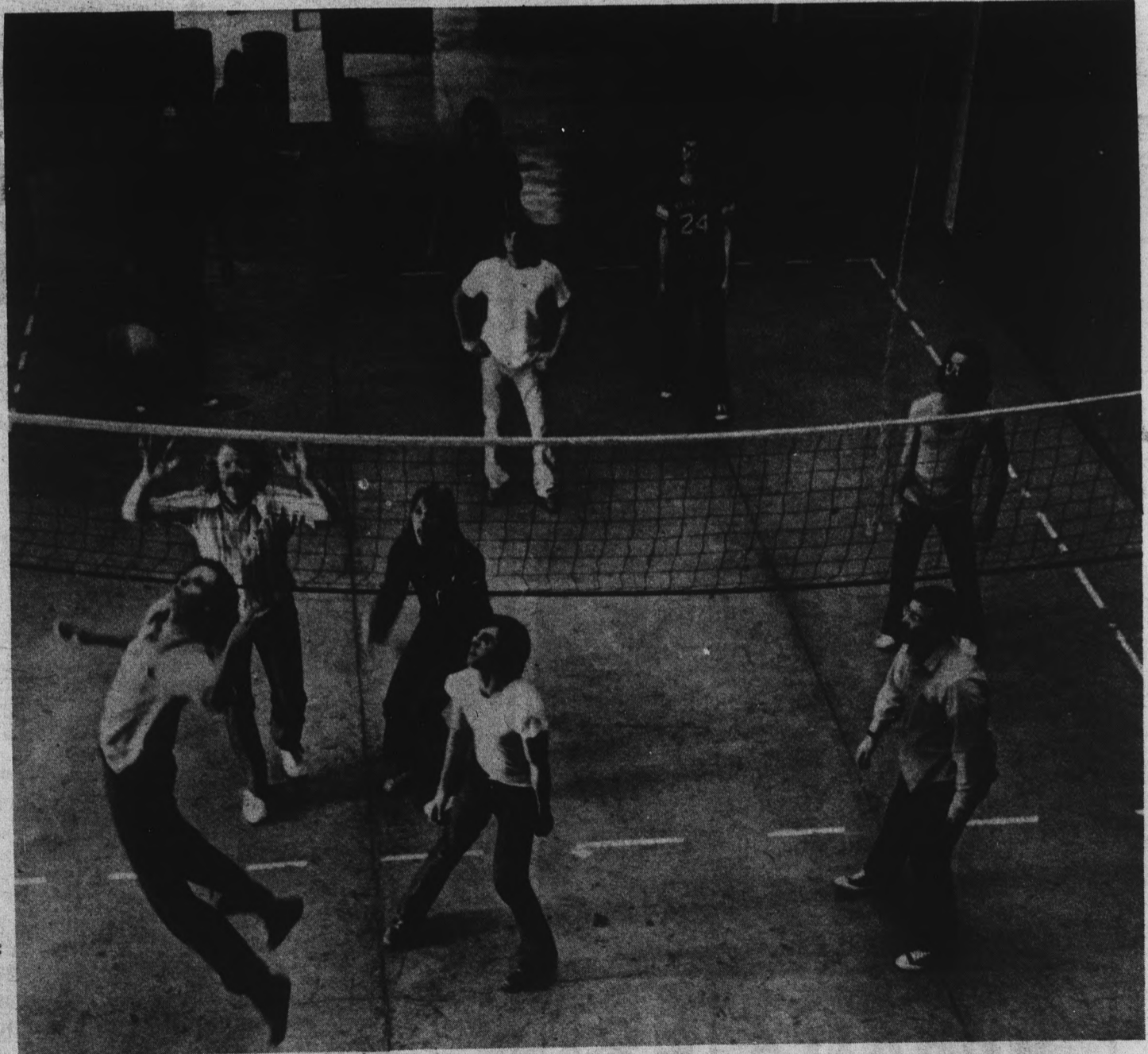
state press

Tempe, Arizona

Hard day on the court

These volleyball players are really architecture students looking for a change of pace. The net and court have been set up on the second floor of the architecture building. The purpose of the court is to utilize the wide open space in the lobby which is not being used. The equipment is checked out from the men's p.e. department. Architecture students say they are willing to challenge other colleges and departments.

Photo by T. L. Hiatt



Inside:

Women's sports need help

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World View

House gets sweeping subpoena powers

The House of Representatives Wednesday gave its Judiciary Committee full authority to conduct an investigation to determine whether President Nixon should be impeached. With strong Republican support, it approved, 410 to 4 a resolution arming the committee with sweeping subpoena powers to get any evidence or witnesses it needs for the inquiry.

Truckers' shutdown continues

The independent truckers' shutdown triggered new violence Wednesday as negotiators in Washington, D.C., tried again to hammer out a settlement to the seven-day-old strike.

Kissinger warns Arabs on oil

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Wednesday, warned the Arab countries against using the oil boycott as a pressure tactic to force an Israeli withdrawal.

British Chancellor attacks coal strikers

Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer declared that the issue behind the coal miner's strike scheduled to start Sunday is whether Britain will remain democratic.

Oil companies accused

New York State Wednesday accused Shell Oil Co. and three other affiliates of Royal Dutch Shell of scheming to divert the import of one million barrels of home heating oil to obtain exorbitant prices.

Maryland begins rationing

Maryland became the fourth state to turn to gasoline rationing Wednesday in an attempt to ease gasoline shortages and long lines at service stations.

Kidnapper manhunt continues

The FBI reported it was working "full blast" on a nationwide manhunt for kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst. Her abductors maintained their silence.

Astronauts bound for Earth

Pronounced physically fit and in good spirits for return to earth, the Skylab 3 astronauts carried out their last medical experiments Wednesday and continued packing for home.

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STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170; room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Association ponders appeal

Continued from page 1

problems, but they can be rectified."

Kremsdorf said student-faculty relations were bad when the APA review team visited in April.

"The appeal committee (a committee of students and faculty which met to prepare an appeal to the APA) is good," Kremsdorf said. "It got the students and faculty to listen to each other."

Miller said this committee is one of the many ways the clinical program has been improved since the APA visit in April.

In the past, first year clinical psychology students had little or no contact with clinical psychology or clinical teachers, he said. Now, every first-year student will take a clinical psychology course and will work as a research assistant or teaching assistant for clinical teachers, he explained.

Miller said the APA complaint concerning lack of laboratory and program practices has been rectified.

The clinical program previously spent much time developing the practical experience and applied research aspect of the program, he said.

"Now we're in strong with community agencies (such as Arizona State Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital

where practical experience is gained)," he said. "We don't have to devote as much time. Our professors can spend more time in the laboratory."

The history of the clinical program, which the APA cited as another weakness in the program, is a story of accreditation gain, and accreditation probation, Miller said.

When the program shifted its philosophy from a narrow scientific approach to a much broader approach including community and clinical developments, problems and strains were created within the department, he added.

"We can't rewrite our history," Miller said. "And that's frustrating."

Miller was optimistic about the appeal board's decision. The APA's decision to allow the appeal to be heard was a healthy sign, he said.

The APA panel of three read the clinical programs appeal, talked with Miller, and spoke with a member of the review team that discredited the program, Miller said.

"They are very expert people sincerely trying to gather information to evaluate the program," he said. "However, they are very skilled people and didn't give me any clues as to how they were learning."

The improvements made in the clinical psychology program since the April visit of the APA team will not be weighed in the decision, he said.

If the appeal is lost, the clinical psychology program will apply immediately for accreditation on basis of the improvements made in the program since the APA's visit, he said.

"I feel very pleased," Miller said. "It's quite clear we are trying to do a good job."

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ASU Maid of Cotton arrives here on tour

Kathy Raskin came home to Phoenix Wednesday as the first Maid of Cotton from Arizona. She is a junior majoring in nursing at ASU.

At Sky Harbor Airport she was greeted by Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters Claudia Pusko,

and Cheri Shearon, her parents and her sister, Mary Ann.

Raskin was chosen from 20 candidates in Memphis on Dec. 28. Her activities include touring the major cities of the United States, Canada, Japan, Thailand, Korea, Taiwan, and the Philippines as a representative of the American cotton industry.

Raskin, who enjoys horseback riding, skiing, and swimming, will be in Arizona four days. She will appear on "Today Arizona" on KTAR-TV Channel 12, model a cotton wardrobe in Yuma and attend the Arizona Cattle Feeders Association Annual Dinner-Dance at the Phoenix Biltmore Hotel. She will return to Arizona later this month to meet Gov. Williams and speak at ASU.

Salute to Hollywood opens today

Limousines, searchlights and 1,000 balloons will open the student-produced theatrical production, "A Salute to Hollywood." There is no admission charge for the show.

Hollywood nostalgia and today's television scene will be danced, sung and seen in ASU's Music Theater from 8 to 10 p.m. today and Friday night.

The first half of the production will be devoted to motion pictures. The actual script from "The Day the Earth Stood Still" will be presented.

The second half will be devoted to the television industry. An episode from the ABC series Marcus Welby M.D., will be presented.

Westerns, comedies, musicals and drama will all be portrayed in this salute. Hensley Co. and Budweiser, and ASU are sponsors.

CORRECTION

The State Press incorrectly reported that registration for the Communicating '74 Photography Seminar will cost \$10 for professionals and \$5 for students. Con Keyes, co-ordinator of the seminar, said these prices are for pre-registration only, which ends today.

Tickets at the door will be \$15 for professionals and \$7.50 for students.

The SP also reported there would be six professionals in the seminar. In reality there will be seven. The additional member is Charles O'Rear, a prominent free lance photographer from the West Coast.

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Vampire play begins tonight

Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata" will be staged by ASU's Theatre group at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday and Feb. 14-17 in the ASU Lyceum.

Director William Inglis described it as one of the most important plays written during this century. The play is based on the parasitic act of living off someone else until the host dies, commonly referred to as vampirism.

The play is a comedy without laughter and a tragedy without tears. It is not real and yet it is too real, Inglis said.

Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 965-3437 between noon and 3 p.m.



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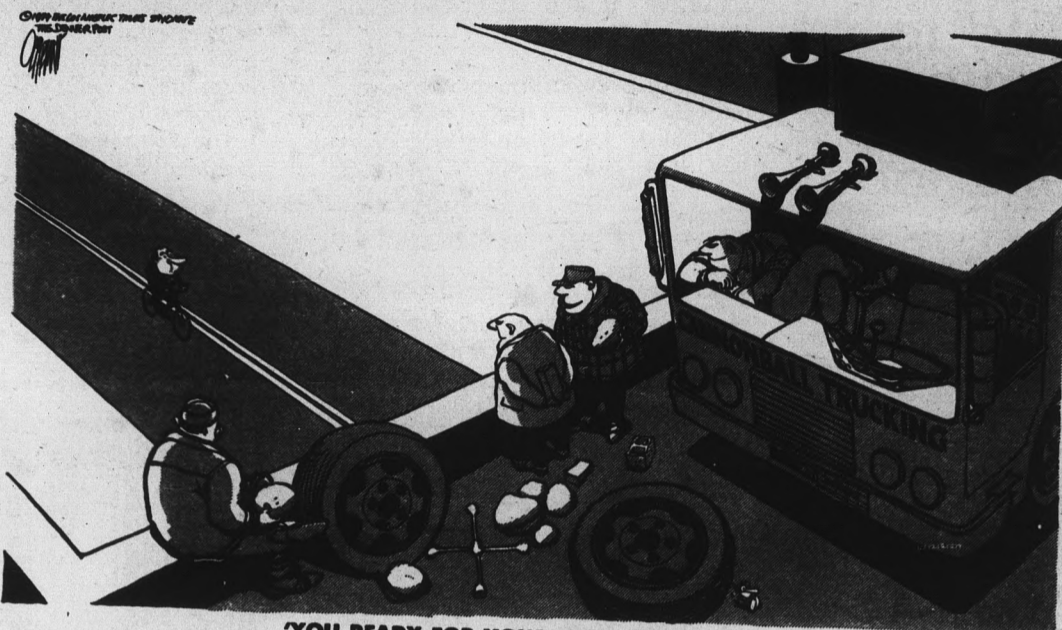
Members of the University community have an unusual opportunity to solve their personal parking problems by helping to solve those of the campus as a whole.

Two "E" parking decals, allowing parking anywhere on campus, will be the prizes in a contest designed to find long and short-term solutions to campus parking insufficiencies.

To enter the contest, sponsored by the ASU Parking Committee, one need only submit his idea, in any form he thinks suitable, to the committee. The 11 students on the committee will judge all entries, and award a parking decal for the best long-term and the best short-term solution presented.

So far, according to Mike Arruda, chairman of the committee, about a dozen entries have been submitted. The deadline for entries is tomorrow.

Proposals should be taken to the ASASU office in the second floor of the Memorial Union, to the State Press office in the ground floor of Stauffer Communications building, or to the Engineering center.



'YOU READY FOR YOUR NEXT CRISIS . . . ?'

Letters to the Editor

Contraception, not abortion

EDITOR:

In reply to Mary Juergens' letter on abortion in the February 5th issue of the State Press:

YES, why does any woman in the United States today have to die from abortion, legal or illegal? Contraception is safer and cheaper than abortion and IS READILY AVAILABLE

at your local Phoenix Planned Parenthood to ANYONE irregardless of marital status, age or ability to pay!!

That 76 per cent of the girls who are referred elsewhere from Planned Parenthood for an abortion have not been using contraception. It is their

fault and their partners who are sexually active and not being responsible enough to be using a contraceptive; it is the fault of the educational system in Arizona which refuses to improve sex education programs and it is YOUR fault, you the reader of the State Press, you the student body for not applying more pressure on your regents so that the dispensation of contraception would be available on YOUR campus.

Planned Parenthood is NOT taking the easy way out. We consider every abortion an education failure. Our speakers bureau gave 491 speeches to 13,401 students in the Phoenix area in 1973. HELP Planned Parenthood HELP You.

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Ele Holloway
Sociology Dept.



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Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of its readers.

As opera singer

She's headed for a goal

Marsha Hunter, an ASU junior majoring in music, set a goal for herself. She wants to earn her living by singing opera.

She recently won the Sanderson Study Award at the Metropolitan Opera Guild auditions held in Gammage Auditorium.

Peggy Castle, the ASU

Hostess group schedules tea

The MU Hostesses, a volunteer organization exclusively for freshmen women, is planning a get acquainted tea for prospective members at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in the MU Alumni Lounge.

"We have a lot of fun," Ava Toigo, president of the organization, said. Last semester we made favors for the food trays at the Health Center and went Christmas caroling at Crippled Children's Hospital, she said.

The Hostesses also collect MU movie tickets and usher at Grady Gammage.

"The organization is what the members make it," Toigo said. She said they are always looking for new projects.

"If some organization needs our help, they just have to let us know."

Service club will sponsor pizza party

Phrateres, a local service organization for students, will sponsor a pizza party at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Memorial Union Rendezvous Lounge.

The party is part of a drive to bolster sagging membership, said Phrateres President Connie Parr.

Parr said she is concerned because people don't know about Phrateres or the work its members do. Phrateres is an organization which does charity work primarily for Indians.

In addition to fund raising projects, Phrateres schedules an annual Christmas party for underprivileged Indian children.

Phrateres meets twice monthly and plans a retreat in March.

music faculty member in charge of Hunter's studies, said the 20-year-old student should consider this award an indication of potential and an encouragement to further study.

Hunter won the award in competition with other young singers from southwestern states. Hunter said all the singers had several prepared arias (songs) ready for the competition, and each was asked to sing one or two.

Hunter, said she gained her first professional experience last year with a role in the Seattle Opera Company's Phoenix performance of "Rigoletto." The part was small, that of a

page, but she "had a ball."

Hunter has appeared in several Lyric Opera theatre productions. She sang the lead role of Patience in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera of the same name.

She said one of her favorite parts is the role of Susana in "The Marriage of Figaro" because of the psychological interest and depth of character.

Hunter said she usually sings at least two hours daily — once in the early morning and again in the evening. She said she also is interested in German, French and Italian and the study of acting — all closely related to her major interest, opera.

Devils Advocates seek new members

The Devils Advocates, self-proclaimed "good-will ambassadors" of ASU, need some new members, said Alan Sands, president of Devils Advocates.

The Devils Advocates visit various high schools around Arizona and speak to groups about ASU and its honor societies. They try to give the high school students a student viewpoint about college life at ASU, said Sands.

When high school students come to ASU to visit the campus, they are matched up with a Devils Advocate member who shares the same major the student is interested in.

Sands stated that members of the organization need leadership ability, a special talent or a high scholastic average and enough time to devote to the group. Few students are involved because membership is limited by organizational bylaws, said Sands.

The Devils Advocates hold three main functions each year honoring high school students who have shown high scholastic achievement, said Sands.

A selection tea will be at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the MU Alumni Lounge. Students who wish to attend the tea should contact the Alumni Association at 965-3566 before Feb. 13.

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Women's sports need help

By Roger Wittlin

"ASU has the finest women's athletic teams in the country, but unless the necessary scholarships are granted to our program we're going to go down quickly," said Monika Sublette, ASU women's gymnastic coach.

The Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) is the governing body for women's collegiate sports. It had not allowed athletic scholarships to be given in the past, but reversed this decision in 1973.

Armed with the new ruling, Dr. Dorothy Deach, ASU inter-collegiate director and head of the women's physical education department, requested 60 scholarships. ASU president Dr. John Schwada presented the request to the Board of Regents who approved it.

But Deach says there has been a serious misunderstanding between her and Schwada.

"When I requested 60 scholarships for our department it was my understanding that this figure pertained to 1974," Deach said. "There was no consideration concerning scholarships for after 1974."

Instead, the scholarships, which will consist of only a waiver of tuition, will be spread over four years with 15 women receiving scholarships each year until the total reaches 60 in 1977.

"I think this arrangement will be more than adequate for ASU

women to remain competitive," Schwada said. "We're one of the only colleges that give any women's athletic scholarships at all."

Assistant Athletic Director Frank Rispoli said that 224 athletic scholarships are allotted for men's sports. The men's scholarships include a waiver of tuition plus room and board expenses.

"What it amounts to is that ASU promotes sex discrimination which is against the law," Merle Packer, women's badminton coach said. "A university cannot discriminate against women, but this is exactly what ASU is doing."

Sublette said it would be impossible to divide 15 scholar-

"What it amounts to is that ASU promotes sex discrimination which is against the law. A University cannot discriminate against women, but this is exactly what ASU is doing."

ships between nine sports and expect to have top athletes enroll at ASU.

"I've received 56 applications for gymnastics scholarships and out of these have selected 10 girls who are of national caliber," Sublette said. "Next year I'll only be able to offer one

or two scholarships unless something is changed."

The ASU women's swim team has been the national champion five of the last six years. The women swimmers, are



Betty Barr, leading scorer on the ASU women's basketball team takes jump shot against UofA.

Photo by T. L. Hiatt

currently the number one ranked team.

Ramona Plummer, women's swim coach said it would be unfortunate for the ASU swim program to go downhill because of a lack of scholarships.

"I lost three of my best swimmers last year to the University of Miami because we didn't offer any financial assistance at all," Plummer said. "You can't really blame a girl

"The real pity is that the girls who are in our program now deserve to be on scholarship. They know that scholarships are being given at other colleges and not at ASU."

who is one of the best swimmers in the country for leaving ASU."

Plummer said Miami's swim team was not of national quality until they could offer scholarships in 1973. "Everybody has worked so hard to have the finest women's athletic

program and I'd hate to have to start all over again," Plummer said.

She said her recruiting problems are similar to Sublette's. "I have 45 applications from state and national champions who want to come to ASU on scholarship," Plummer said. "It's obvious that ASU is not going to be able to compete with a school which can offer the needed scholarships."

Plummer said she heard Miami was presently offering eight women swim scholarships.

"The real pity is that the girls who are in our program now deserve to be on scholarship. They know that scholarships are being given at other colleges and not at ASU. I hope we don't lose any more girls, but it is a possibility," she said.

Plummer and Sublette said they had been contacted by other colleges regarding coaching jobs. "Not only are you going to lose the top athletes, but the coaches are going to be looking for a better program," Sublette said.

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WFL franchises pick more Devils

Eight more ASU football players were drafted Tuesday in the second phase of the World Football League (WFL) draft.

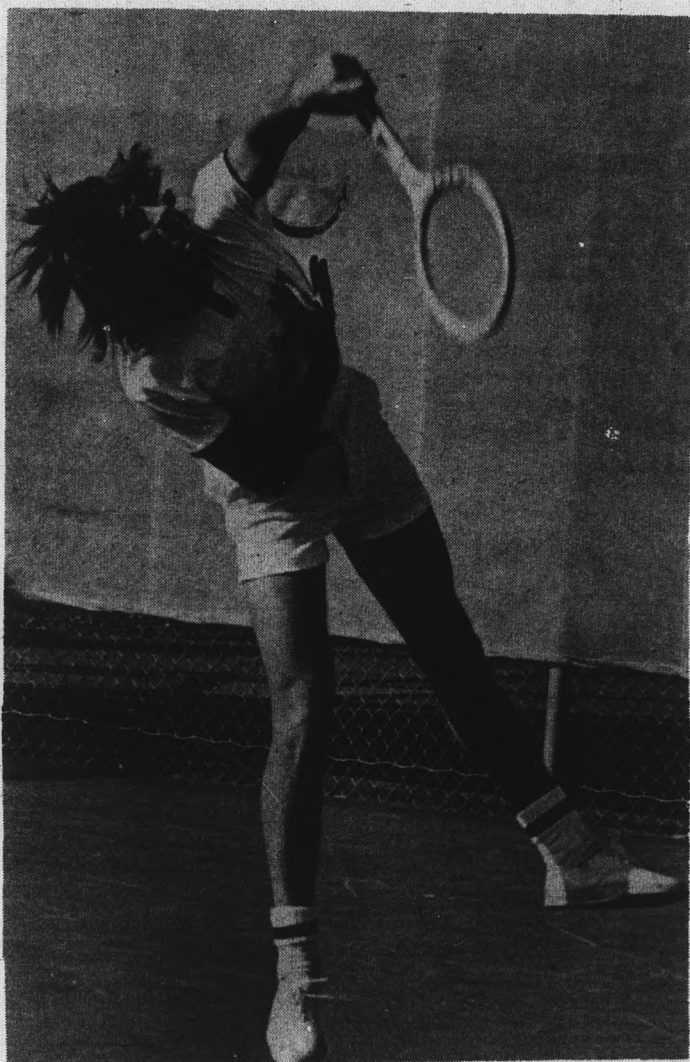
Five Sun Devils were chosen by the Southern California franchise. Defensive tackle Neal Skarin was drafted in the 12th round, offensive tackle Steve Gunther in the 18th and running back Alonzo Emery in the 22nd. Defensive tackle Deke Ballard was selected in the 26th round and linebacker James Baker in the 30th.

Former ASU running back Monroe Eley, who has played in Canada for three years, was drafted by New England in round 13. Sam Johnson was chosen as a linebacker by Birmingham in the 24th round of the draft and tight end Dave Grannell was picked in the 28th round by Chicago.

The WFL also announced that the Florida franchise traded the rights to ASU running back Woody Green to Memphis.

The Memphis franchise may be moved and Portland, Ore., Green's home town, may receive the franchise.

Green had been the Florida team's first choice in the draft.



What a racket

ASU senior tennis player Dave Kanter practices for the alumni meet 12 o'clock Saturday. Photo by T. L. Hiatt

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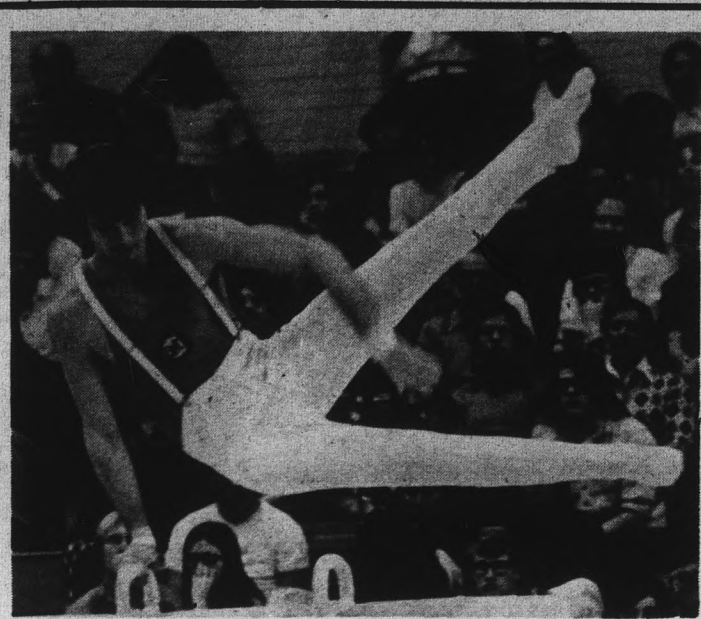
San Diego Gulls

FEBRUARY 9

Tickets available thru Hillel . . . \$3.00

(Normally \$4.00)

Rides arranged to Coliseum, Call Hillel — 966-5371



Gymnast Don Steiger of ASU does a scissors while performing his routine on the sidehorse during the ASU-Southern Illinois meet Friday. ASU won the meet 160.50-160.35.

Photo by Kevin Gustafson

What's happenin'

GYMNASTICS

Tonight — At University of Colorado

Friday — At Colorado State

Saturday — At Northern Colorado

TENNIS

Saturday — ASU vs ASU alumni. 12 o'clock at the tennis courts

SWIMMING

Tonight thru Saturday — Utah invitational at the University of Utah

WRESTLING

Tonight — ASU vs. Drake at Albuquerque Friday and Saturday — New Mexico Invitational at Albuquerque

BASEBALL

Saturday — ASU vs ASU alumni. 1 p.m. at Sun Devil Field

College 2 for 1 Night with the Roadrunners.



So a couple of you want to go to a Phoenix Roadrunner Hockey game, but you haven't got the bread for two tickets?

Fear not.

Friday, February 15, is College Night. Any College student who buys one \$4 ticket can take someone along free. Otherwise, it would cost you eight bucks; now it will cost you only four, or two bucks each if you decide to go dutch (Congratulations, Hans Brinker).

Tickets are available on The Mall or at the ASASU offices, Memorial Union 222.

The Coliseum is the place, and the Roadrunners versus the Denver Spurs is the game.

So come on out to the rink and see some real streaking, Roadrunner style.

The Roadrunners Championship Hockey

Sponsored by ASASU Social and Traditions Board: 965-3161

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Mr. Ron Clarke, Vice President, Personnel. Interviewing on Campus: February 8th.