

\$22.3 million needed for ASU utility improvements

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

The University needs roughly \$22.3 million for improvements on its utility system, a University official said, adding that \$9.5 million of it must be completed within the next two years to service new buildings on campus.

Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra said a consultant's preliminary recommendation is for the upgrading of the entire University utility system, including services to new buildings.

But the study could not be completed until the demands placed upon the utility system by new building requirements was determined, he said.

"You can't hire a consultant to do a study of a system until you've defined it to some extent," he said. "The consultant has to look at the systems-wide implication."

Zafra said there has been a need to upgrade the University's Central Plant and service lines throughout the campus for some time.

"If we didn't have any new buildings we'd (still) have to do this," he said.

Zafra said the first phase of the consultant's recommendations would be necessary to provide the new buildings with services, at a cost of roughly \$9.5 million.

Zafra and Regent Herman Chanen said the necessary funding for the first phase would be obtained.

Chanen, chairman of the regents capital review committee, said several possible funding sources have been suggested, including financing from local industries such as Arizona Public Service, obtaining money from other building projects, University funds, or requesting funds from the legislature.

House Speaker Joe Lane and House Majority Leader Jim Ratliff, said they were not warned of a potential need for funds.

Ratliff, R-Sun City, said there is virtually no chance the matter can be brought up during the upcoming special session.

Lane, R-Willcox, said "they should have forewarned us that it was going to come up."

The University requested, but was denied, roughly \$11 million in bonding authority for Central Plant upgrading from the Legislature, Zafra said.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said the bonding bill was "never heard" in an attempt to create an atmosphere of cooperation with Gov. Evan Mecham over funding of the state's universities.

"At leadership's suggestion the bonding bill was never brought up," he said.

Chanen said the regents had an indication that the utilities would need to be upgraded for several months.

"This is not something that was just dropped on us in the last few weeks," he said.

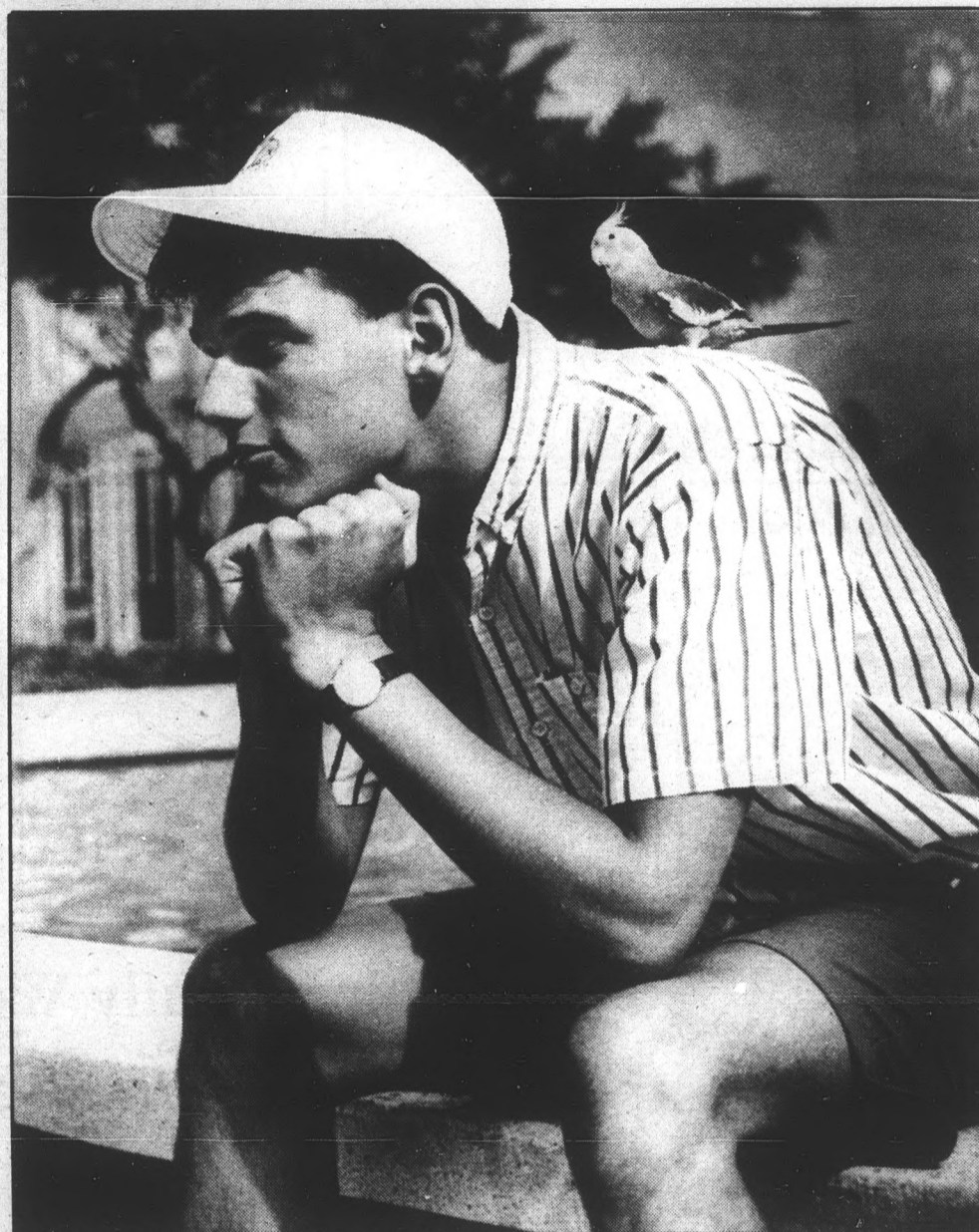
Chanen said he recommended the University request authority to begin contracting the work necessary for completion of the first phase at the July regents meeting.

Chanen said it "would have been nice" to receive bonding authority from the legislature, but he is certain there is adequate time to get the system upgraded before the new buildings are finished.

Zafra said the design work for the upgrading needs to begin by August. He said utilities within the new buildings have already been budgeted for.

Associated Students Executive Vice President said his "gut reaction" is that there is a lack of planning on campus regarding construction.

"We (at ASASU) think there is too much construction going on at the University, and that is a major concern of ours."



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

I tawt I taw a puddytat

Jonathan Arnpriester, senior history major, takes a break from classes at the fountain on Cady Mall to spend time with his 11-year-old Cockatiel, Tippy.

Poll ranks ASU close to UA for quality education

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The public believes ASU and UA are running neck-and-neck when it comes to providing a "quality education," according to a survey of Arizona residents.

The *Arizona Republic* conducted a telephone poll of 801 Arizonans, age 18 and older, between April 30 and May 4. The results show that 28 percent of those surveyed think UA is providing the best education of the three state universities. ASU ranked a close second with 27 percent.

NAU placed a distant third with 8 percent, while 37 percent said they didn't know which university provided the best learning experience or that none of the state institutions were proficient in that area.

The poll's margin of error is 3.5 percent.

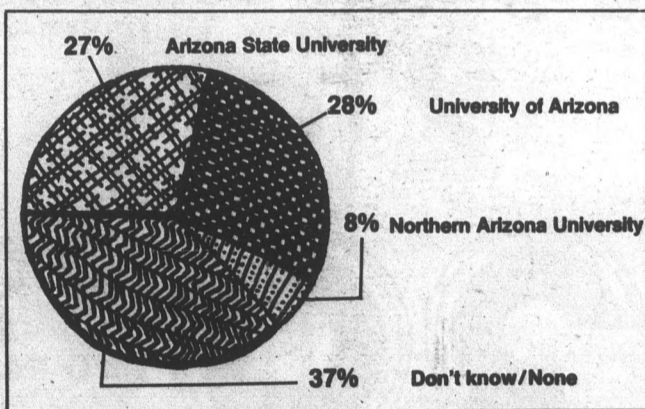
The results of the poll have been met with skepticism by state university officials.

ASU Academic Affairs Vice President Jack Kinsinger said the poll has "very little scientific reliability."

Kinsinger said that although public perceptions of the worth of the education offered by state institutions is important, the poll should not be taken too seriously.

"Because we are a public university, what the people think of us deserves our attention. But as far as drawing strong conclusions from the survey — no, you can't do it," he said.

Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Will Daly agreed, saying: "My initial reaction is that the poll is meaningless."



Information gathered from a citizen's poll taken by *The Arizona Republic* shows ASU about even with UA, as far as which state university provides the best quality education.

"The question 'which school provides the best education' is so ambiguous."

Daly said how the public feels ASU rates on the state level is important, but that ASU's national reputation is of more concern.

"We're interested in how people look at us in Arizona, of course, and we're always going to be compared to UA and we will always be competing with them," he said.

"But the very big question right now is: How do we

compare on a national level and what is our national reputation?"

Augustus Cotera, the assistant to NAU President Eugene Hughes, also down-played the importance of the survey and the relevance of NAU's poor showing in the poll.

"With a question like this, the results just really depend on who you talk to," he said.

"I'm not convinced that polls reflect what the pollsters think they do."

Cotera said he "has no apologies to make for Northern Arizona University, because we do what we do very well."

Cotera said public perception of state universities is often based on the institution's performance in non-academic areas.

"For instance, ASU got a lot of recognition for winning the Rose Bowl," he said.

"There is no question in my mind that ASU and UA are outstanding institutions, but they are also very visible, and we at NAU simply don't have the visibility here in the northland that is necessary to do well in a poll like that."

The survey also revealed that approximately one-fourth of the Arizonans polled felt state universities have improved in the last five years. Seven percent said ASU had "gotten worse" during that time, while 5 percent gave UA a failing notice for the same period. Three percent felt NAU had deteriorated.

The remainder of those polled either had no opinion or said that educational quality had held steady.

inside today

ASU WEATHER
Clear skies today with an expected high of 106 degrees. The expected low is 78.



The extended forecast will be continued dry and hot with the high temperatures ranging from 107 to 110. Lows will be in the 80s.

BUDGET
Congress approves a trillion-dollar budget for 1988 that would raise federal funding for education.
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the week

•The Week section is a daily calendar of events happening on campus at Arizona State University. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication. Those who wish to submit entries to the Week section must come to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15, and fill out an entry form.

Meetings

- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon Tuesday in the MU, Room 213.
- WOW Lunch Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in Danforth Chapel to learn and practice Christian principles.

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by Berke Breathed

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New education budget authorizes \$20.9 billion in spending

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

WASHINGTON — Congress last week approved a trillion-dollar budget for 1988 that would raise federal funding for education \$2.3 billion over last year's level and could mean more money for need-based student aid.

The budget resolution, approved by the House of Representatives 215-201 and by the Senate 53-46, authorizes \$20.9 billion for education programs next year.

Becky Timmons, director of congressional liaison for the American Council on Education, said lobbying associations for higher education are "extremely happy" with the amount.

"Education fared perhaps the best of any of the domestic programs," she said. "The increases reflected genuine priority."

Timmons said education lobbyists now are trying to persuade House and Senate appropriations committees to make planned increases a reality for Pell Grants, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program and other need-based programs for low-income and disadvantaged students.

"All our priorities are focused on student-aid programs," she said. "An important message about the budget resolution is that in spite of administration efforts, the money will be there for kids who need it."

The president's proposed budget, submitted earlier this year, would have trimmed \$5 billion from education's 1987 funding level, but Congress rejected the cuts in its resolutions.

The budget Congress passes each year only sets fiscal guidelines and is not subject to a presidential veto.

Richard Jerue, vice president for governmental relations of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, also said lobbying for Pell Grant increases will be a priority in the coming months.

Jerue said the association's goal is to persuade congressional leaders to hike the maximum Pell Grant award from \$2,100 to \$2,500 for the 1988-89 academic year.

The Higher Education Act of 1986 authorized such an increase, but it has yet to become a reality.

Jerue said meetings with House and Senate subcommittee leaders regarding federal student-aid funding has been encouraging.

"They seem very supportive," he said. "I think we're going to get a good appropriation."

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Fundamentalist ruse endangers true conservatives

Bob Heiler
Columnist



Most people have heard of P.T. Barnum who said, "there's a sucker born every minute."

Considerably fewer know of his cousin, P.T.L. Barnum, who said "there's a sucker born again every minute."

In addition to being one of the funniest topical jokes going around, that one-liner carries an awful lot of truth. Millions of dollars are sent to television preachers in the United States, some of whom are proven frauds.

Leroy Jenkins, a popular preacher in the 1970s, just got out of prison, where he was paying his debt to society for committing arson and assault. He's planning to link up with Jim and Tammy Bakker and start the

circuit again.

Amy Semple MacPhearson rendered people unconscious with the "power of the Holy Spirit" in her stage shows. It took people a while to realize that when she laid her hands on their necks, she pinched the carotid artery and cut off oxygen to the brain, causing them to pass out.

The sad fact is that some of the high-profile religious figures of our day are prostituting religion to gain fame and wealth. And anyone who puts his trust and tithing money into their hands definitely falls into the category of "sucker."

Human beings have been misleading each other for personal gain for thousands of years. There is no reason to believe that they will cease the sordid process any time soon.

However, deception in this particular realm is more distasteful than in any other. The sheer hypocrisy required is overwhelming. These people pass themselves off as moral teachers, as people who are qualified to advise and guide others in the most important phase of human life. To use the biblical imagery, they are wolves

in shepherd's clothing, leading those who are struggling and unsure even farther away from the fold.

And all the while — such is the tragedy of the situation — their followers believe that their moral teachers are the salt of the earth and possess the milk of human kindness. Because they are adrift in a sea of uncertainty, they clutch at any hunk of flotsam available to keep themselves afloat. And when confronted with evidence that its leaders are self-interested and corrupt, the faithful congregation refuses to believe.

But the real damage involves also the objective observer, the half-convicted Christian in search of stronger faith. These people find that, although some of their Christian friends regard their preachers as good men and women, they can see through the ruse. They see through it just far enough to determine that "religion is the opiate of the masses," and that all this talk about God and Jesus is just so much hype. These are the people truly harmed by the Jim Bakkers and Billy Grahams of the world.

In addition, the "religious right" has been

lamentably connected to the conservative movement in America; through such nonsense as the possibility of Pat Robertson, an apparently sincere and honest preacher, being nominated for President. Robertson seems to be a very decent man, but he hasn't the slightest qualification to become the leader of the free world. Furthermore, conservatives know this; he won't come close to getting any nomination.

But the alignment of the political right with the fundamentalists carries certain implications, among them a dip in the wave of conservatism every time one of the religious hucksters is exposed.

Religious views are certainly tied to conservatism; in fact, they are the foundation upon which conservatism rests. But the identification of conservatives with popular religious leaders is false and dangerous. The true acknowledged leaders of the conservative movement are men like Bill Buckley, George Will and Pat Buchanan — not Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson and Jim Bakker.

Dancing on the Ceiling — Astaire above the stars

Mike Royko
Tribune Media
Services



When a Fred Astaire movie came to the Congress Theatre, we all groaned. It meant that on Saturday afternoon — movie time in the neighborhood — we had to go up Milwaukee Avenue to the fancy Harding, which cost more. Or down the street to the grimy Oak, which ran nothing but the worst B-films.

But anything was better than sitting through a Fred Astaire movie, with their sappy stories, mushy love songs, and dance after dance after dance.

His movies were the worst, the pits. No Errol Flynn boldly sword fighting with pirates. No rib-busting jokes from Abbott and Costello or Curley, Larry and Moe. No monsters like Boris or Bela or Lon. Or John Wayne facing down the bad guys. Or Bogart snarling. Sissy movies is what they were.

And Astaire himself. What a geek. Skinny, homely, always strutting about in his fancy clothes and singing in a frail voice. He was a star? Don't make me laugh.

Only Slat's Grobnik had the slightest appreciation of Astaire. As Slat's said: "If a guy who looks that goofy can wind up with Ginger Rogers, I got to have a chance with Theresa Gabinski, if her fodder don't come out on the porch

and catch us."

I don't remember precisely when it happened. Sometime after I started shaving regularly. But I was looking up at a movie screen when it dawned on me that I was watching just about the sharpest, hippest, coolest guy in the world. In my social circle, we didn't use words like debonaire or sophisticated, but that's what I meant.

And one of the most talented. I didn't know that George Balanchine, the dance genius, had said Astaire was the greatest dancer in the world. It wouldn't have mattered because I didn't know who Balanchine was. But I'd figured that much out myself. If anybody danced better, he'd need an extra leg.

From that point on, I saw every Astaire movie ever made — the new ones when they came out, the old ones when they were on TV or, more recently, in videocassettes.

I still think most of the plots were sappy. In fact, I have trouble remembering the names of the films, or which Astaire movie was which.

But the names and plots aren't important. What mattered was the music, written by the best composers, and Fred Astaire dancing and singing or just looking debonaire. He could stroll across a room with more style than most dancers can dance.

As the years went on, I found something else about him that I admired tremendously. It was that I knew very little about him, other than what I saw on the screen.

I didn't read about his love life or about his punching somebody in a night club. I didn't read about him storming

off a set, feuding with a director, fighting with the press, or babbling about what he liked to eat, what he liked to drink, snort or smoke.

In other words, he did his work, went home, closed the door, and said: "That's it world. You get my performance. The rest belongs to me."

These days any mediocrity who gets his mug in People magazine is considered a "star." If they don't fade into oblivion after two years, these "stars" are declared "superstars."

So if Michael Jackson is a "superstar," what do we call Fred Astaire — a constellation?

Last week the guy who, in my boyhood eyes, was a skinny geek, finally died. He went privately and quietly — a class act right up to the end.

So when I finish writing this, I'll go home, have dinner, then get out my videocassette of "That's Entertainment." I'll fast-forward to the part where Gene Kelly tells us about Fred Astaire and his remarkable talents.

For about the 20th time since I've had that cassette, my wife is going to have to sit and listen to me say: "Will you look at that? He's dancing with a coat rack . . . on the ceiling . . . look at that move . . . look at that timing . . . you know, he's an incredible athlete . . . fantastic."

But when Astaire finishes gliding through "Dancing in the Dark" with Cyd Charisse in Central Park, and they almost float into a carriage, I won't say a word. I never can.

LETTER POLICY

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

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

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

Bring letters to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Picture I.D. is required.

STATE PRESS

GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
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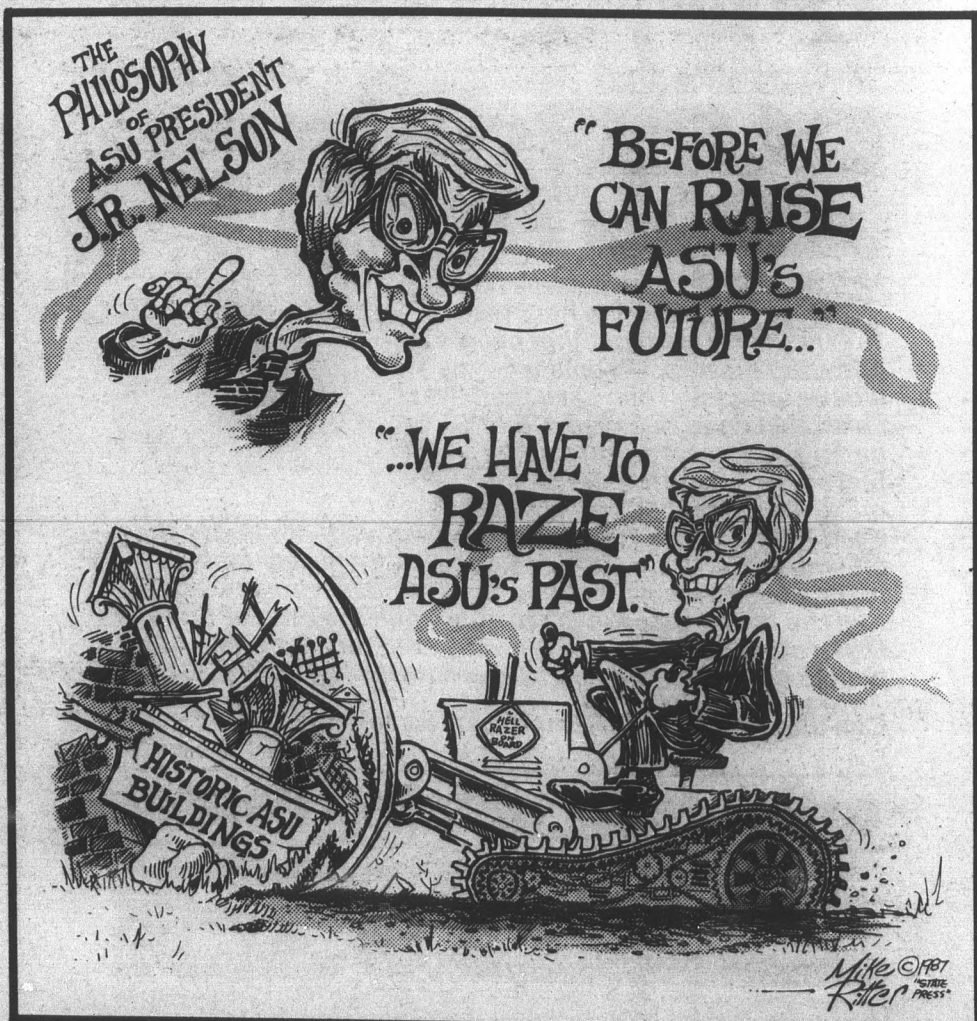
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Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

Theater:

•Talented Valley high school students will be featured in ASU's fifth annual high school theater workshop production July 1-3. The students will appear in "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," which tells the story of the typical western town populated by typical western characters — with a twist. The show starts at 7:30 each night in the Lyceum Theater. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the Gammage Box Office and all Dillard's ticket outlets. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Phoenix Little Theatre will present "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," the rollicking musical about the Chicken Ranch, long known as the Lone Star State's premier pleasure palace. Miss Mona and her girls entertain politicians, businessmen and even the local football team until a bible-belting TV evangelist shuts the place down. This final installment of PLT's Summer SINSation mini-season opens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and plays through July 11. A Sunday matinee begins at 2:30 p.m., and the theater is dark on Monday. Tickets are \$10 and \$12 and are available at the PLT box office, 25 E. Coronado Rd. in Phoenix. For more information, call 254-2151.

Summer Sounds:

•The ASU Summer Choir will perform at 7:30 tonight at the Valley Presbyterian Church Chapel, 6947 E. MacDonald Drive in Scottsdale. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call Dawn Willis at 965-3879.

Monkee Business:

•Hey, hey, it's the Monkees! Davy, Peter and Micky will return to the University Activity Center Thursday night at 7:30. With opening act Weird Al Yankovic, there's sure to be more than one banana-peel ending. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15 and are available at Dillard's.



Davy Jones (left), Micky Dolenz and Peter Tork will revisit the University Activity Center as the Monkees at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Pop-ular Demand:

•The Scottsdale Center for the Arts will present films by the late Andy Warhol each for three weekends beginning July 10. Such trashy classics "Heat," "Andy Warhol's Dracula" and "Andy Warhol's Bad" will delight avant-garde aficionados and purveyors of the disturbing alike. The screenings will begin at 7 each Friday and Saturday night. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2 for students, and are available at the SACA cinema box office, 7383 Scottsdale Mall.

Inner-view

'Voyage' clone clots short of fantastic

By CAROLYN NELSON
State Press
"Innerspace" — ★★

"Innerspace" is one of those almost-movies.

Dennis Quaid is almost as "Top Gun" as Tom Cruise. Martin Short is almost as spastic as Chevy Chase. The plot is almost like "Fantastic Voyage."

And the film is almost entertaining. The Warner Bros. release, directed by Joe Dante and produced by Steven Spielberg, needs a good shot of purpose before being unleashed on audiences Wednesday.

At the very least, it needs Raquel Welch to supply a dose of intellect.

"Innerspace" tells the tale of Lt. Tuck Pendleton (Quaid), a hot-shot pilot who is participating in a top-secret experiment in miniaturization.

That's right, he and his Kraken II Submersible Pod are to be shrunk to microbe-size and injected into a white laboratory rabbit.

But before anyone can say "SPCA," the laboratory is invaded by the evil Dr. Margaret Canker (Fiona Lewis), who steals the microchip needed to reverse the miniaturization.

See, Dr. Canker is in cahoots with Victor Scrimshaw (Kevin McCarthy), and the diabolical duo is scheming to sell the chip to The Cowboy (Robert Picardo), an international purveyor of stolen technology.

But not only is Tuck stuck being the size of a germ, he is injected in the wrong host organism, namely the hypertense and hypochondriac Safeway clerk, Jack Putter (Martin Short).

And the pod is running out of air.



Jack Putter (Martin Short, left) congratulates Lydia Maxwell (Meg Ryan) and Tuck Pendleton (Dennis Quaid) on their wedding day in "Innerspace."

What follows are some chuckle-every-few-minutes-or-so scenes where Putter adapts to a real live little voice in the back of his head — or where ever.

Then Jack and Tuck put their heads together and join the already burgeoning race to get the chips.

This is made even more convenient because Pendleton's almost-girlfriend Lydia (Meg Ryan), a well-dressed but wholly ditsy writer for the *San Francisco Herald*, just happens to be writing a story on The Cowboy.

After much running and chasing, Tuck becomes normal-sized, Lydia becomes Mrs.

Pendleton and Jack becomes assertive.

And in high Spielberg fashion, the conclusion even overtly lends itself to a sequel.

"Innerspace" has all the symptoms of a summertime hit: an escapist plot, some situational comedy, a smattering of action and impressive special effects.

But the elixir — or almost-elixir — fails to see the patient through.

"Innerspace" may not be dead on the operating table, but it likely won't wake up for quite some time.

The prescription: take two aspirin and wait for it to come out in the dollar theaters.

'Dragnet' a bust with just the lacks



A somewhat larger-than-last-time Dan Aykroyd (left) stars as the stoic namesake nephew of legendary police detective Joe Friday with Tom Hanks as his streetwise partner, Pep Streebek, in Universal Pictures' summertime bust, "Dragnet."

"Dragnet" — ★½

The original Sgt. Joe Friday, played by Jack Webb, would have put something as disgusting as Universal Pictures' big-screen version of the 1950s TV detective classic "Dragnet" behind bars for a long, long time.

To steal a few laughs, the film relies on sophomoric humor and "Three Stooges" antics. It has no qualms about taking its plot from upstanding, cinematically redeeming pictures.

The names haven't even been changed to protect the intelligent.

Dan Aykroyd, a formerly funny member of the first "Saturday Night Live" crew, stars as the prim Los Angeles police sergeant Joe Friday, actually a nephew of the late, great detective.

Friday is investigating a series of crimes committed by a group of people, who alternately dress up as firemen, caterers and goats, with the "Get Smart" acronym of PAGAN.

Behind all of this is a church scandal to make the Bakkers look like acolytes and some political wheeling and squealing reminiscent of New York's Tammany Hall.

"Dragnet" plods through excruciating minutes of the pointless car-crashing popularized by "Starsky and Hutch" as well as a "48 Hours"-style personality collision between Friday and his new partner, Pep Streebek (Tom Hanks).

There's even a stripper-bar scene, a la a recent, nameless Eddie Murphy picture. Or two.

And in the end, when Friday finds himself in love with PAGAN's would-be virgin sacrifice, Connie Swail (Alexandra Paul), everyone is surprised.

Everyone, that is, except the audience, who has been treated to that particular plot twist from "Streets of San Francisco" to "T.J. Hooker."

As far as deadpan is concerned, Aykroyd succeeds only in being dead. He is rarely convincing enough to play the straightman effectively.

Christopher Plummer, Harry Morgan and Dabney Coleman seem to have resigned themselves to their respective supporting roles.

Hanks shows the only comedic talent the picture can claim; unfortunately, he is given so few lines that even his impressive ability can't arrest the film's decline into the sordid pit of Hollywood pretention.

Audiences who go see "Dragnet" may well be accessories to the crime of impersonating a summer blockbuster.

But they, like the movie, could always bleed inanity.

—CAROLYN NELSON

ASU swimmer clears way with Olympic ambition

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

ASU swimmer Peter Boden knows just where he wants to be this time next year: at the Olympic Games in South Korea. And while he may have that wish in common with more than a hundred other American swimmers, there is something different in Peter's case: chances are he'll be there.

He wouldn't say that. At least not outright. He's too modest and besides, there are other, more immediate goals to attend to, like this summer's Olympic stand-ins: the Nationals and the Pan Pacific and Pan American games.

Boden feels confident about making the summer teams.

"I feel really good right now. I'm swimming at my high point," he said. "I've got a good chance of making the nationals team."

And he's not just embellishing. His summer coach, John Gadboy, lines Boden up with the top competitors.

"Pete's at the top of the best Americans," Gadboy said, "and I'm confident he's in the top 40 in the world."

"The U.S. is stronger in the butterfly and that's his best event. Boden's our best shot," he said.

Boden concurs that the butterfly is his strongest event, one that set him apart on a team that "did not perform up to potential." At the end of the 1986-87 season ASU



ASU swimmer Peter Boden.

State Press photo

finished 10th in the nation. "We could've done better than ending up 10th. I thought we should have finished sixth or seventh. But our team goals just didn't shape up individually," Boden said.

His personal goals, however, seem to have been met full force. Last season he achieved top-five placings at the NCAA's in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke and earned himself a place on the U.S. National team at

the World Championships.

He'll bring that experience with him to the Nationals, and he'll be able to rely on it next year as well, when the Olympics come into sight.

"I'm setting myself for next year. (The experience gained from the upcoming games) will give me an advantage over a lot of other people," he said.

Months of practice have filled Boden's time since he first stepped in the water for this season. The question of burnout could be raised in a worrisome tone and Boden agrees it is sometimes difficult to remain aggressive.

"You get a little burned out. Your work load is high, and there's not much to look forward to," he said.

And it's also difficult not to let the mind wander toward more prestigious images.

"It's really hard not to look to the Olympics right now. And it's hard not to look at next year's college season," which marks Boden's last year of eligibility.

Next season has proven to be a major concern.

"It wouldn't be hard to improve on this year," he said. "I think we could get inside the top 10. No one expects us to do that."

"But I'm setting myself for next season too. Anyone who's swimming now will help their team in the winter," he said. And in the Olympic Games next summer.

That's Disgusting

Professional wrestling: Sport of '80s or curse of mankind?

David Miller
Sports Editor



I picked up a copy of "Pro Wrestling Illustrated" on my way to work, and now I know it's true. There are sports from hell.

That is, if you can call wrestling a sport. Me, I don't know. I mean, I'm not complaining. I need my Sunday morning dose of thump-ass just like anybody else. I just have a little trouble classifying it.

Or I did until today.

Now some might say that pro wrestling defies classification, but I know differently. There are definite

levels in the sport, and I'm not just talking about class. And while I hate to put ANYONE in the same class with someone as ugly as Brutus Beefcake, someone has to do it.

First, wrestling is Hollywood. And while Hulk Hogan will deny it in front of pseudo-sportscasters like Mean Gene and say things like "Arrrrr! I'm going to rip and tear and remove your spinal column and all your important body parts if you say that again," it's still true. Those guys aren't athletes, they're 200-pound actors so bad that they couldn't get a bit part on General Hospital, who even let Shaun Cassidy on for a while.

"I'm not a professional wrestler but I played one on the Hardy Boys," said the impish Shaun.

See?

But those guys wouldn't let someone like Shaun Cassidy in the ring anyway. He's much too skinny. And he looks like he might enjoy Andre the Giant's meatball hold. That's WAY too risky.

So he's out, and Sonya Henie's out, and who does that

leave? Let's see. Hm...mm.

There's Hulk and Andre, Hacksaw Duggan and Verne, Rowdy Roddy and the lovely Adrian Adonis, the Road Warrior Animal (really) and Bruiser Brody.

There's also Mil Mascaras and his surfboard kick, Bam Bam Bigelow and Gary Hart (yeah, Gary Hart), the aforementioned Beefcake fellow and the only wrestler besides Adonis willing to challenge Brutus for the title of ugliest man that George Lucas ever met, KING KONG BUNNY!

Get the picture?

So, in those two paragraphs alone we've got well over half a ton of belly, bravado and plain old b.o.

We've also got a lot of guys doing a lot of silly things for a LOT of money.

That's point No. 2: these guys make WAY too much money. Hulk makes over \$2 million a year I hear. Plus he got to put a chicken-neck rubber hold on the disgusting Sly Stallone,

Turn to Wrestling, page 10.

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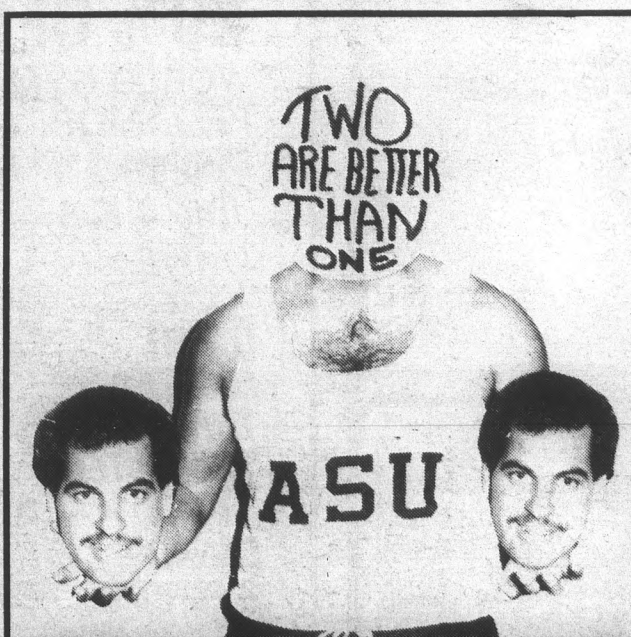
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Wrestling

Continued from page 9.

and it made him a star and fantasy figure of sorts for millions of housewives. This would never happen in Germany.

But the question is, "What the heck is the attraction?" Why do so many cowpokes love to stuff their girlfriends in pickups and whoop and holler and ride on down to the the ol' Veteran's Memorial Coliseum and toss popcorn and watch these-fat guys smash each other in the face with their legs and feet?

The answer dates back roughly to the time of ancient Egypt, when a pharaoh said "Hey, this stuff isn't sport — it's entertainment!"

So I guess it's OK if Hulk and some of the other guys get a lot of cash for dancing and prancing and pretending to act hurt and smearing fake blood/barbecue sauce all over each other. Sometimes it is impressive. I once saw Andre the Giant throw a man who vaguely resembled Nell Carter so far into the audience that they had to stop and put a wide-angle zoom lens on the NBC camera.

You're not likely to see THAT on ESPN.

And I got up early enough on Sunday once to catch the Junkyard Dog in a battle to the death or embarrassment with the hideous British Bulldogs.

As I chomped on my toastie oaties, Junkyard took turns chomping on each Bulldog, until the referee was forced to call the battle off. Junkyard gave a new meaning to the phrase "cauliflower ear" and the Bulldogs made a hasty retreat, their tails tucked between their speedos.

What more does one want on a Sunday morning?

So you gotta like it, no matter if you've got a Ph.D. or check the oil on cement trucks or play in a REAL sport like bowling. It doesn't matter. Few things match up with fixing up some chicken wings and spreading out newspaper and grunting aloud with the stars.

I bet even Lee Iacocca has done it once or twice.

And a captain of industry like Lee has got to appreciate the best part: these guys are fooling around and fooling with the public and making cash in the process. What better representation of the free enterprise system?

So maybe pro wrestling is actually a business, like Chrysler.

But that's another story.

But what wrestling is not is a sport. Or actually, it's the sport from hell.

It's gotta be. Where else do you find grown men in their physical prime resorting to swearing and hollering and dancing and whumping each other merely for attention?

Actually that includes everything but golf, but there's still something that makes wrestling the least of sport and the

most of entertainment. Now what could it be?

I know. It's the fact that at any time during a match Joan Collins could show up and actually participate. And it'd be OK.

Let's see George Steinbrenner top that. Or rather, sink to that.

Somebody get me a bucket.

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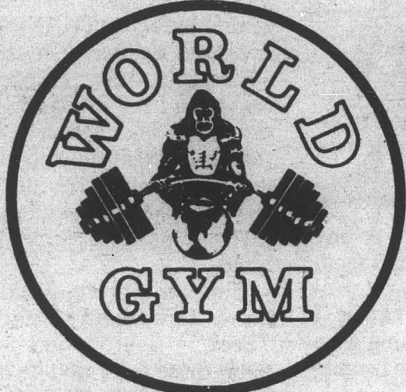
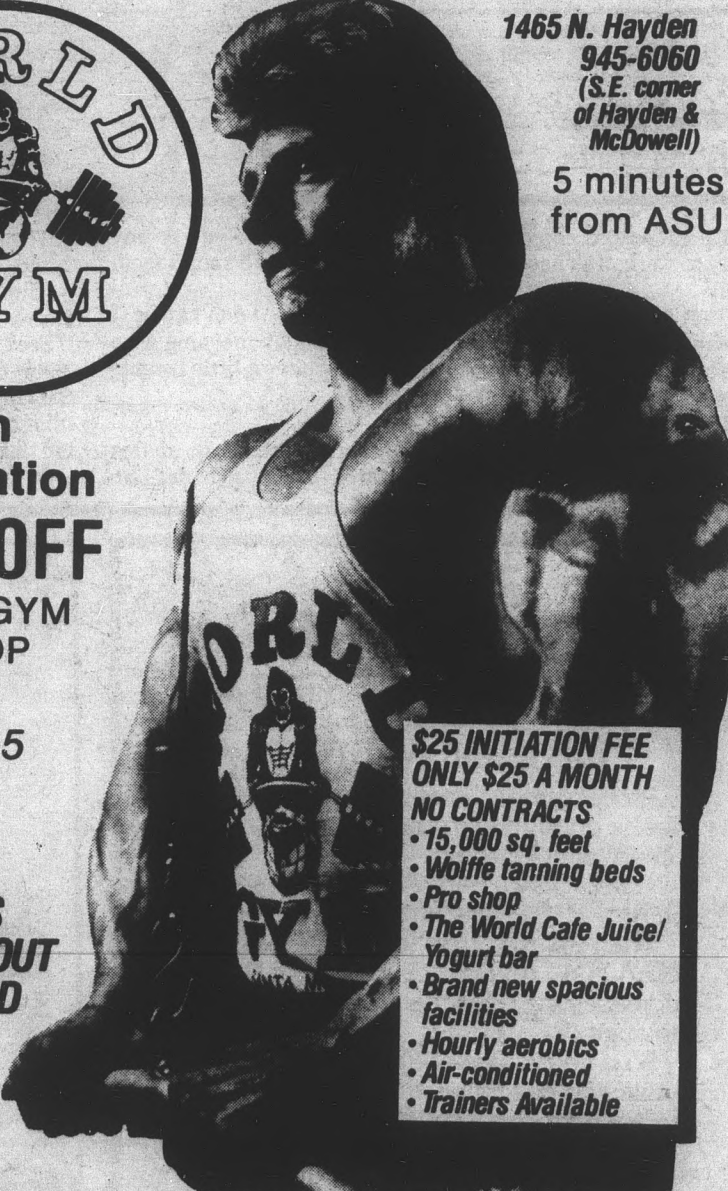
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LOOKING FOR aggressive students to sell Sun Shades to retail stores throughout Phoenix. Commission paid weekly. Must have own transportation. Call Mike Goldman, 866-8084 for interview.

PART-TIME PROGRAMMERS wanted. Work near ASU. Perfect for students. Expertise with Basic and Pascal required. \$8 an hour. Contact Paul, Realty Simulations, 967-8424.

STUDENTS Now Hiring

Immediate positions open for part-time and full-time clerical and light industrial workers. Tempe & Chandler Locations. No Experience Required. Must have home phone and transportation. Call For Appointment. 831-1131

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Real Estate

\$1800 DOWN, take over payments. Two bedroom, two bath condo. Bike to ASU. Dean Olds, Tradewinds Realty, 820-4602, 820-3333.

2+3/4 bedroom condos, townhouses, houses, near ASU for sale and rent. Call Alumnus Robert Bullock, Trencor Realty, 951-5800, 880-0460.

BIKE TO ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$52,900. Furnished. Will consider lease/purchase. Call Wanda at Red Carpet Lowe, 833-8871. Evenings, 964-9460.

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ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo close to ASU. All amenities, perfect for student. Call 835-6199 or 834-5627.

TEMPE AND Mesa. Several townhomes. Take over payments of under \$525 monthly with only \$3000-\$5000 down. Dean Olds, Tradewinds Realty, 820-4602, 820-3333.

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FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished house, pool, WD. Call 994-4986.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Southern and Hardy. Call 437-1872 after 6:30 p.m. \$200 plus utilities.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, available July. Close to ASU. \$135, utilities included. 921-1306.

MALE OR female roommate needed for remainder of summer. Papago Condos on College and Curry, 1/2 mile from campus. Furnished, covered parking, washer, dryer. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. 967-7409, leave message.

MR. NICE Guy. Male student roommate desired, nonsmoker, for four bedroom house with pool in Mesa. Private bath. Working mom with 2 teen sons, 2 cats, 1 doberman. Call 965-8455 days 11-5 p.m. \$200 per month plus 1/2 utilities.

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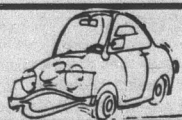
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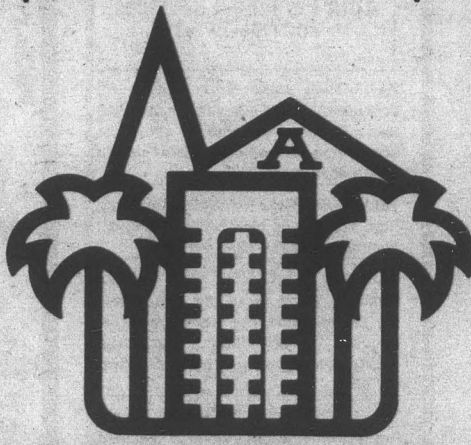
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