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July 2, 1981

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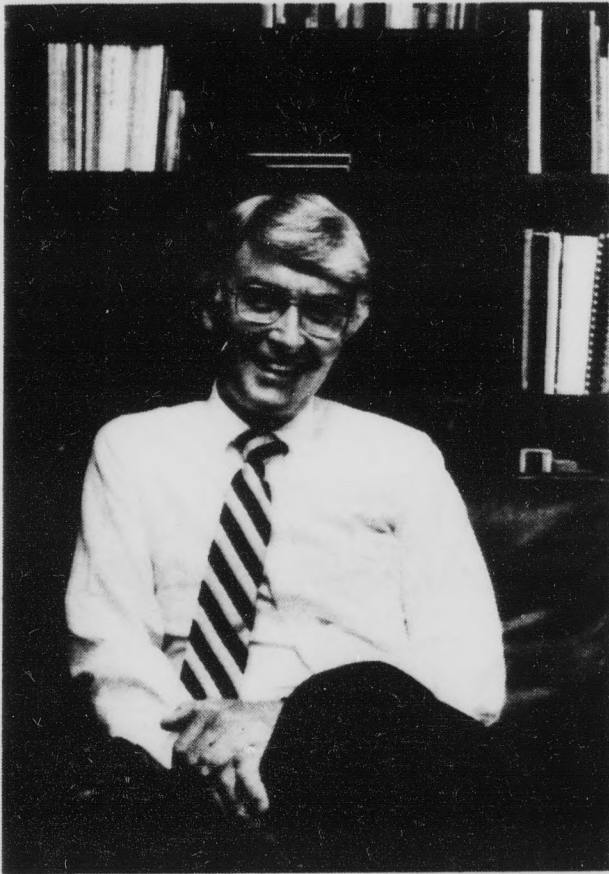
Tempe, Arizona

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Nelson begins new era at ASU



J. Russell Nelson

By Stacy Eidell

J. Russell Nelson, former chancellor of the University of Colorado at Boulder, succeeded John Schwada as 13th President of ASU Wednesday.

Nelson, 51, is a dedicated scholar who has worked his way into administration and is well-qualified for the position of president of ASU. Arizona Board of Regents President William Payne said.

"He has proven himself academically and exhibits all of the qualities of administrative ability," Payne said.

Regent Jim McNulty said Nelson has a number of attributes which, in sum, suggest he will be a successful president of ASU.

"Dr. Nelson has excellent academic credentials and has received numerous awards for teaching," McNulty said. "He has the abilities to communicate and listen and has a considerable willingness to hear cases out and be vigorous in keeping the communication process open."

ASU Faculty Association President Daniel Brink said Nelson has a reputation for maintaining open communication with faculty. At UC, Nelson lobbied the Colorado Legislature for faculty compensation increases.

"Nelson is noted for encouraging the work of the faculty senate. The Faculty Association is anxious to establish a working relationship with him," Brink, an

associate professor of English, said.

Associated Students President Denise Dreiseszun said student government representatives are hoping to work closely with Nelson in communicating student views.

"I will try to set up an appointment to meet with Dr. Nelson every two weeks to let him know what students are thinking about current issues and to keep him abreast on the student viewpoint," she said.

Before coming to Boulder, Nelson received a B.A. degree in business and economics from Pacific Union College and M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees in finance from UCLA.

He taught finance from 1961 to 1970 at the University of Minnesota and received the distinguished faculty award in the school of business.

In September 1970, he went to Boulder as a vice provost and finance professor. He moved up through the ranks serving as associate provost in July 1971, vice president for budgets and planning in October 1972, and vice president for administration in April 1974.

In June 1974, Nelson became executive vice president for the university system, acting chancellor of Boulder campus in May 1977 and chancellor in February 1978.

Nelson is married and has three grown children.

By Stacy Eidell

The following interview took place between the State Press and ASU President J. Russell Nelson on the morning of his first day in office.

Q: What will be your top priorities as you start your first days in office?

A: Well, my top priority is to get acquainted with people and to hear what they have to say about the University and its situation. A related and very high priority of mine is to survive.

Q: What is your philosophy of education?

A: I don't know that I have any profound statements on that. I think universities are very important organizations because they provide for the training and education of the young and for the discovery of new knowledge, and I think we should do everything possible to allow that process to move forward in an effective way.

Q: What measures will you take to improve the three roles of the University; teaching, research and service?

A: Well, I have to find out first whether there are any problems in those three areas, and if there are I have an idea that we can find ways of working with people at the University to deal with any of these problems as they exist. You caught me two hours and 55 minutes after I came into the office, and I'm not sure I even know my way to the men's room yet.

Q: What priority do you give athletics, liberal arts and vocational training?

A: Well, I think they probably all have their places, and they have different places in different types of institutions. I look on universities as primarily educational institutions. ASU has a very strong emphasis on what I would call professional and job market related activities. There are a large number of programs that are more or less tied to the job market. So those activities have assumed an importance here that one can't overlook.

At the same time, universities, I think, have a responsibility to preserve and transmit something to the world's cultural heritage. I understand that to be what liberal education is all about. I would hope that everybody who passes through a university like ASU has had some exposure to those major lines of thought, realms of thought, that characterize a learned person.

Q: What value do you put on the importance of teacher evaluation?

A: At the University of Colorado, we had a Regent policy that required all faculty members to participate in the evaluation of teaching, and most of the faculty did, in fact, participate most of the time.

I think the process was useful, and I was gratified to see that quite a few of the units, as they became familiar with the process and aware of the results, began to take them into account in promotion, tenure and salary decisions.

In addition to that, there were certain items from the questionnaires which were summarized and published so that they provided guidance to students about what they could expect from courses in addition to more formal material that appeared in the course descriptions.

Many students told me they found it extremely valuable to them in choosing courses, so I thought it was a good thing there. Whether it's equally valuable somewhere else is something we'll have to consider.

Q: What will be your relationship be to the Faculty Association and Faculty Senate?

A: I would intend to attend the meetings of the Senate and to participate in whatever way is appropriate for the president to participate in. I have an appointment on my calendar shortly for a discussion with representatives of the Faculty Association. I don't know enough about the Association at this point to know what my relationship will be. I would only hope that my relationship with faculty members is an open and positive one.

Q: What is your philosophy on communication within all levels of the University i.e. students, faculty and administration?

A: That's very hard to do in a big organization. I think it is important, if the organization is to have shared goals and some agreement of how to achieve those goals, that people know what everybody is thinking, and that there be some way to articulate the shared goals and perceptions that exist within the organization.

Q: Do you have any ideas on how you might facilitate the communication process?

A: Sure, there are ways to go about it. Among the ways that I have found useful are to have regular meetings with representatives of the various constituent groups on campus. I haven't found any practical way to meet with 35,000

students, but I can meet with representatives of students on some kind of a regular basis.

Q: Will you routinely be available to students and the press? If so, how?

A: I have to set some limits on availability, but within the limits imposed by energy level, hours in the day and pressures of the very broad array of work that comes to the President's office, I expect to be available.

Q: What is the role of student government, and how can it be most beneficial to students?

A: Well, I don't know how student government sees its own role here. I have come here from a university in which student government has a very broad set of responsibilities and activities including the oversight of a number of major campus enterprises.

That pattern is appropriate and is a matter of long tradition at that university. I don't know what the arrangements are here and so one of the things I need to do is visit with the leadership of student government and find out what they do, what their aspirations are, and we'll try to work out something we can both live with.

Q: Do you think student government should have input into some of the decisions made at the University? If so, which ones?

A: Well, I think students should participate in a legitimate way in some of the decisions. Among the places that it would seem to be appropriate for students to have involvement are some searches for personnel, certainly areas that directly affect students such as some aspects of housing and student budget. But I want to find out what happens here. I don't want to prejudge what should be because every institution has its own life, and I think one can move toward certain goals within a period of time. By the same token, I don't think anybody comes in and immediately and unthinkingly tries to change the order of the universe. You go with the flow until you find that that doesn't work, and then you seek to change it. I'm prepared to assume things are working until I find they're not working.

Q: Will the reputation received because of the Kush/Rutledge affair be an obstacle to you?

A: Well, I haven't had anything to do with the episode you talk about. I know almost none of the facts about it. My charge from the Board of Regents is to develop and present a positive and appropriate athletic program to the University.

Q: At UA more than 50 percent of the Hispanic students drop out or are on academic probation. Because of this UA was awarded about \$500,000 for retention and recruitment programs. What is your commitment to minority recruitment and retention, and will ASU be receiving any funds?

A: The circumstances that you outlined in your preface are circumstances I am not really aware of. I think on the day that I accepted the presidency, in my statement to the Board and to the press I indicated that the University had a responsibility to be open and accessible to all people, and that I saw that as a very important responsibility to assure.

Q: Will you take a strong stand on such issues as the sale of contraceptives on campus and X-rated films?

A: Not until I know more about it than I do today.

Q: It was recommended by the U.S. Department of Education 10 years ago for ASU to computerize their financial aid department? What will you do, if anything, to speed up this process?

A: Well, I've already begun looking at that particular issue, and I expect to pursue it vigorously until I learn what the problems are and to attempt to evolve a solution to them. What more can I say.

Q: Do you have any plans to renovate and/or update the Hayden Library, a library ranked 50th in the nation which serves the sixth largest learning institution in the country?

A: Well, my first plan is to talk to the librarian, and I've asked for an appointment. I plan to look into it, and if there is a problem I will evolve a way to deal with it.

Q: How can students get the most from their education?

A: Well, I think you get out of it about what you put into it. I suppose that's cliché. I can say that in my own experiences the educational experiences that have been the most valuable to me were the ones where I carefully selected what to study by choosing the instructor more than the subject and then put a lot of effort myself into understanding the material. It seems to me that it's not so much what you study as who you study with. The class situation, whatever form it takes, is really an opportunity to study certain ideas and to see a fine line, mainly the instructors line. It's important to pick those opportunities with care.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

7 'Strike it rich' in first 12 hours

PHOENIX — Lottery officials predicted they'd have four \$10,000 winners within the first 24 hours. Instead they had at least seven in the first 12 hours — and rumors of more.

The winner officially listed as first was Frank Ryser, but it was Tom Allen of Scottsdale who, apparently, turned up the matching boxes only 30 minutes after sales began, lottery officials said. And Allen, a 34-year-old men's clothing store worker, didn't even buy his own ticket — it was given to him by his boss, Carl Mills, as they sat in a bar shortly after midnight.

Initial confusion at lottery headquarters apparently led to early reports that Ryser had been that early winner. But it was Ryser who was first in the door to claim his winnings officially, lottery spokesperson Marianne Cole said.

Another winner, John Weiss, showed up as No. seven near noon. The 31-year-old construction worker said he bought 30 tickets because he likes to gamble but added, "This is the first time I've won anything." His plans for the money: "Spend it."

Ryser, who operates a pest control firm in Peoria, stopped at a motel for a cup of coffee and, lacking change, accepted the clerk's invitation to buy some tickets. He bought five, and one was worth \$10,000.

"I never did get that coffee," he said later as he sipped one provided by the lottery.

Battle lines are drawn

By-laws revisions cause rift

By John Donovan

A newly-appointed committee designed to make recommendations for changes in the ASASU Constitution will stir up a political battle in the fall, ASASU Executive Vice President Chris D'Adamo has said.

The Revisions Committee, appointed by ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun, has members that are "biased" in their views concerning distribution of power among the three branches of the student government, D'Adamo said.

D'Adamo said Dreiseszun should have appointed a committee that was less biased and more representative of student views.

"I think the president overstepped her boundaries," D'Adamo said. "It's an attempt to change the by-laws by the president."

But Dreiseszun said the purpose of the committee is simply to make recommendations on possible changes in the documents. The recommendations will be presented to the ASASU senate in the fall.

"We want to come up with a thorough set of constitutional by-laws that will not be subject to loopholes," Dreiseszun said. "I want to come up with the best set of by-laws possible."

But D'Adamo said constitutional changes are the student senate's job and not the responsibility of a presidentially-appointed committee. A voluntary senate committee will be formed in the fall to study the constitution, D'Adamo said.

"None of the vice presidents has had input into

this committee," D'Adamo said.

But Dreiseszun said she has encouraged other ASASU officers to participate by making suggestions to the committee.

"We cannot be myopic in our views," Dreiseszun said.

One of the major constitutional issues likely to be raised is the disputed powers of the ASASU Supreme Court.

Last semester, the Supreme Court ruled an Executive Committee ban on the showing of an X-rated film at Neeb Hall violated the First Amendment rights of ASU students. The Executive Committee ignored the ruling, claiming the student court did not have the authority to rule on the U.S. Constitution. The ban remained in effect for all of last semester.

Wild burro round-up set for October 1

KINGMAN — The federal Bureau of Land Management says it will begin a round-up of wild burros in the Black Mountains west of here, beginning Oct. 1.

"We are giving this effort top priority because we don't want to jeopardize the outstanding bighorn sheep population in the Black Mountains, Arizona BLM director Clair Whitlock said Wednesday.

Whitlock said the burros would be sold to the public at \$75 a head, under new regulations designed to balance the books more closely than prior \$25 fees.

The rugged mountain area's burro population has been increasing at a rate of nearly 20 percent per year, he said.

An estimated 1,800 donkeys are now competing with the rare sheep for the desert-mountain region's sparse resources.

Court gives more TV time to politicians

WASHINGTON — More prime-time television shows are likely to be supplanted by campaign pitches as a result of a Supreme Court decision that expands the right of federal candidates to buy time for their paid political advertisements.

The 6-3 ruling held that a 1971 federal law gives congressional and presidential candidates "a right to access" to buy radio and TV advertising time unless broadcasters can show "a realistic danger of substantial program disruption."

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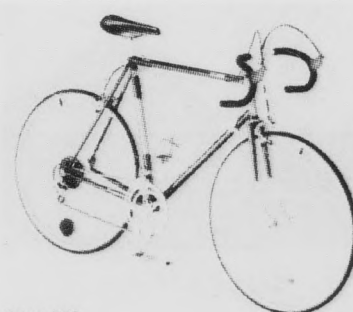
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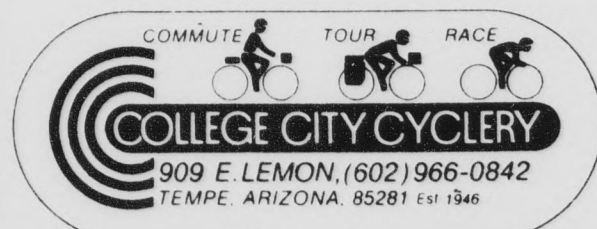
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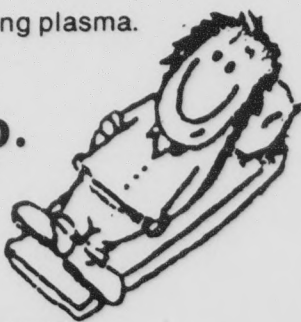
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VP Hamm quits ASU for top post in Texas

ASU Vice President for Student Affairs George Hamm has been named the president of the University of Texas at Tyler, the chairman of the Texas Board of Regents announced Wednesday.

Hamm, who has been an ASU administrator for 18 years, said he accepted the post because it offers him the opportunity to shape the growth and development of the 10-year-old UT.

"This new opportunity allows a broader set of challenges in a unique academic environment within a truly great university system, so I felt I had to accept the offer," Hamm said.

UT, 90 miles east of Dallas, is an upper division and graduate university. It is one of the 14 institutions included in the University of Texas system. Tyler, which is a medical research and oil center, has a lot of resources to offer the university, Hamm said.

Hamm replaces President James Stewart, who ends his tenure at UT July 1 and is the first ASU administrator to leave as J. Russell Nelson takes office as ASU president.

Hamm, 50, joined ASU in 1962 as a student counselor, became dean of men in 1963, dean of students in 1966 and vice president of student affairs three years later.

He vied among 126 candidates for the Texas job, according to officials at the 2,000-student campus at Tyler.

Hamm said he will make more than his current \$54,980 ASU salary at UT, which also made the position attractive.

He said he has considered positions at other universities in the past, but family reasons kept him in Tempe.

Now that his children are grown, he feels ready to make a move, he said.

During his career at ASU, Hamm has seen the University enrollment nearly triple, from 13,700 in 1962 to 37,800 last fall.

When Hamm became vice president for student affairs, he had responsibility for the Counseling Service, the Dean of Students Office, Financial Aid and Health Services.

Since then, the job has expanded to include Admissions, Career Services, Housing, the MU, Student Publications and Special Services.



George Hamm



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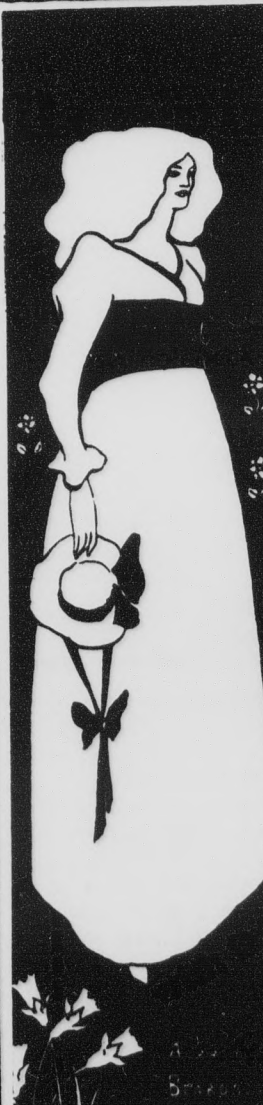
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opinion

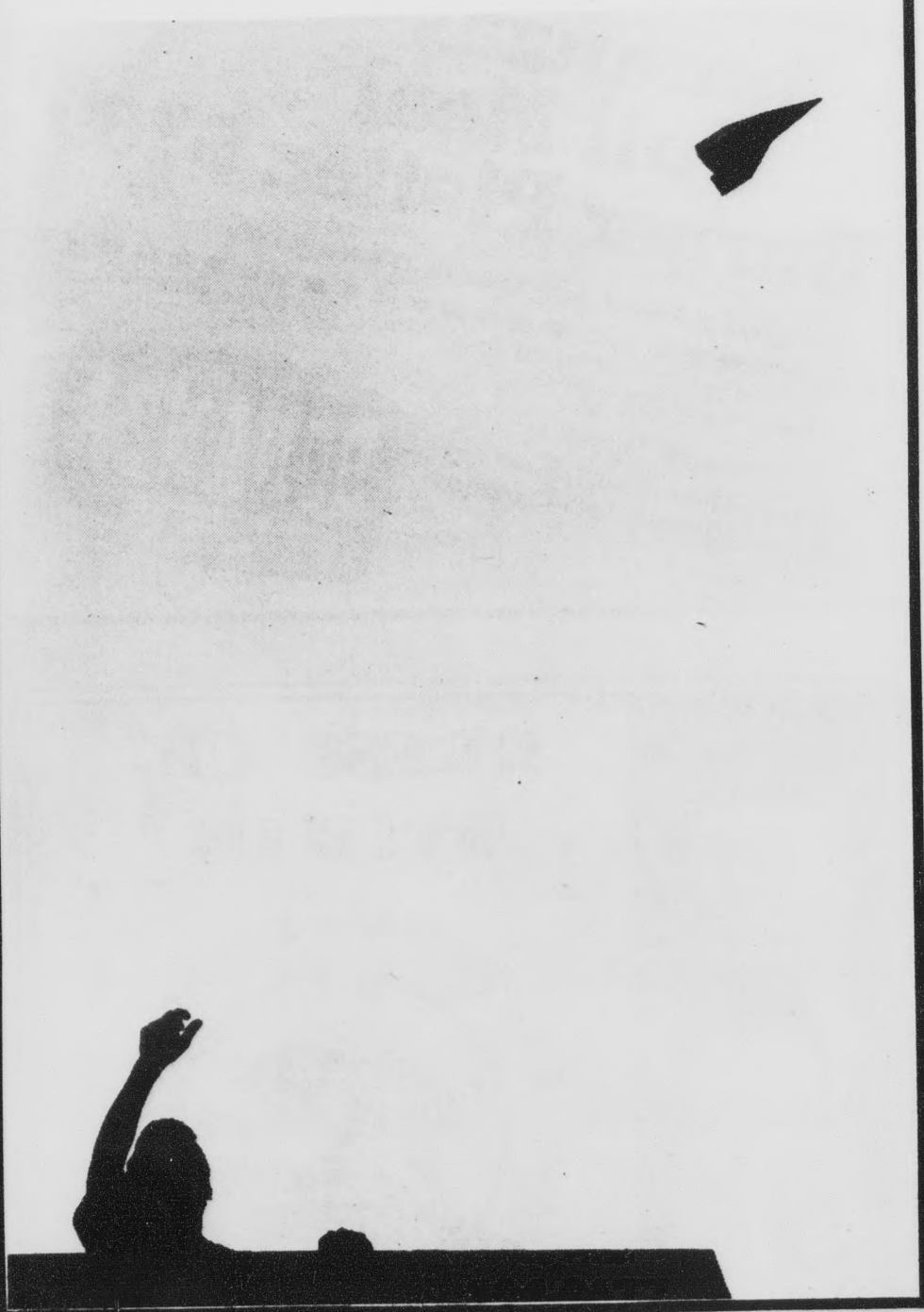
An open letter to the president

Welcome aboard, Mr. President!
You've embarked on a new adventure.
You've taken over the highest position at the sixth largest university in the nation.
We hope you have the courage to tackle the challenge that is ahead of you, to brave the obstacles of a consistently lethargic approach to problem solving and come up swinging.
We see this as a tremendous opportunity.
It is an opportunity to clean up the tainted reputation ASU received because of an embarrassing athletic department — complete with an NCAA probation, a dubious retirement fund for a former legendary coach, a lawsuit everybody is tired of hearing about and hope is over and a cracked stadium.
It is the chance to modify the current athletically-based focus of the University and give academics and community service the attention it deserves.
You have an opportunity to instill in this University a reputation for quality — for turning out reputable scholars, researchers, leaders and citizens.

You can give ASU a better reason to thrive. You can make ASU an appreciated asset to this state.
It's up to you to reincarnate the lines of communication between administration and students, administration and faculty, administration and community that have deteriorated.
It's up to you to construct some unity between administration, faculty and students, so we can all fight for one cause — a better ASU.
Now is the time to make ASU up-to-date in areas such as computerizing financial aids, respecting affirmative action goals and improving teaching, housing, parking and lighting.
But we hope, Mr. President, that as you tackle these issues you will not buckle under the pressures of narrow-minded, short-sighted groups, but that you will keep the best interest of the University at heart.
You're coming in with a reputation of listening and lobbying for student and faculty needs. You've proven you want not only the best for the University but for the individuals who teach and learn here as well.

For this reason we want to keep the communication lines open. We hope you will lend the significant ear of the administration to the important issues. We want to know that, if necessary, you will lobby for our needs and hear what we have to say.
And we want to listen to your guidance.
We hope you will be accessible to the press when needed, that you will understand that one of the only ways for the campus community to hear you is through the student press.
We need a leader, Mr. President, who won't be afraid to be seen on campus, who will speak on current issues, who will approach the state with the financial and social burdens of ASU.
We want you to be seen, heard and respected.
We've seen you formulate some innovative procedures at the U of Colorado at Boulder, and we want you to give ASU the opportunity to benefit from your knowledge, experience and fresh ideas.
We're glad you're here, Mr. President. The ball is now in your court.

Optics



Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.
To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.
Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.
Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.
Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

letters

Relativism is relevant

Editor:
To answer Pat O'Connell's letter of June 18:
The relevance of Ben Sanders' guest editorial to the ASU students, faculty and staff can be accepted if one recognizes that relativism is the basis for the opinions of most people in our University community.
Whether or not one deems relativism good or evil, one cannot simply pretend that it does not affect the view of the world that the general consensus assumes. Since it is true that the majority has adopted the tenet that all things are relative, it should only be a matter of course that some would take a step

back from the tide of popular opinion and examine its cause. Herein lies historical conscience: To be an objective observer of one's own culture and to make a judgment about its direction.
It is surprising that his article could be hailed as purporting a doomsday doctrine. The encouragement to "take up courage as well as reason and spirit," and to "stand for the good and the true," belie the authors' belief that men and women can think and act by a noble motive. The entire article seems to have been written because of such a basic hope. One certainly would not take

the time required to write such an article, if he did not first hold that some readers would respond.
What cynicism and darkness would call another's belief in "enduring truth" a silliness? And why would anyone in our community disparage the journalist who prints an article directed at understanding truth, even calling her decision to print it "irresponsible journalism." Is it the responsibility of journalism to print only the popular view and ignore stands against it?
Melody L. Popovich
Senior
Elementary Education

Editor:
Of what possible relevance was Pat O'Connell's contemptuous dismissal of Ben Sanders' guest editorial "On the Intolerance of Relativism" to anyone who understands the educational issues involved in the relativist-absolutist value debate?
Instead of analyzing the argument, O'Connell's "insightful" criticisms of Sanders' editorial were merely the emotional invective of: "thinly disguised sermonette," "illogical," and "close-minded crusading."
It is best to ignore O'Connell's remark that Sanders' views are "neither topical nor controversial, they're merely silly," because O'Connell felt the need to respond to them.
I would have thought it much wiser of O'Connell to have read "The Abolition of Man" (on which Sanders

bases his comments about values), and challenged the famous Oxford don C.S. Lewis on logical-philosophical grounds.
Mr. O'Connell, stop sponging up the prevailing attitudes about values and probe the philosophic assumptions underlying the relativist and absolutist positions.
Randy Wickman
Graduate Student
English

Swimming in fountain is forbidden, unhealthy

Editor:
In your issue dated June 25, 1981, there was a picture of a graduate student laying in the mall fountain. This is a violation of ASU's health and safety regulations and a potential health hazard!
The mall fountains are not automatically chlorinated to kill bacteria and other contaminants. The fountains are cleaned only on a routine basis and sanitation cannot

be guaranteed.
The fountains are not for humans to swim in. Dogs and other animals are constantly in and out of the fountains, which creates a definite health hazard. Many diseases are transmissible from animals to man. One in particular, leptospirosis, resembles viral hepatitis, mononucleosis and the flu.
The swimming pools on

campus are properly treated so as to kill bacteria and other harmful organisms. This is not the case with the mall fountains. The use of the fountains by students or other persons has to be ceased or stopped immediately.
Charles R. Campbell, MPA,
R.S.
University Health
Sanitarian

ASU Choir survives earthquake, spies

By Art Conner

The sun had just begun to rise over the Aegean sea when the earthquake began.

"What'll we do? What'll we do?" asked one choir member of his director. Usually these words would bring music to the ears of ASU's Choir Director David Stocker; but the scale involved (Richter) was somewhat different than the musical scale Stocker was familiar with.

"I didn't really know what to do," he said.

To the local populace of Volos, Greece, a port city 100 miles northwest of Athens, it was simply 10 seconds of "nature's lullaby." But to the touring 45-member ASU choir, it was an earthquake, measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale.

With their feet planted firmly on the ground and their music based on what

Stocker calls "Grass Roots Americana," the choir continued their 21-day, May-June tour of Greece and Romania.

In Bucharest, Romania their plane was surrounded by soldiers with machine guns, Stocker said. And a poorly concealed microphone was found by one of the choir members under his hotel room bed.

"It was expected," Stocker said about the microphone, adding the U.S. State Department briefed the group on travel behind the Iron Curtain.

A visit to the 600-year old Count Dracula's Castle took the group through a secret tunnel which had been discovered during the 20th century.

"Dracula was not a vampire," Stocker said, "but rather he was a folk hero in

the 15th century." Dracula was instrumental in keeping the Turks from conquering Romania, he added.

"He impaled 10,000 Turks and lined them up along the way to the castle to serve as a deterrent to invading marauders," Stocker said. "It had an cauterizing effect on all of us."

The Romanians were incredibly warm in the

villages but cold and aloof in the cities, Stocker said.

"In the cities we stared at the armored vehicles carrying Russian soldiers, but in the villages with the peasants we drank strong brandy," Stocker said. "One student who kept repeating the word 'Okay!' received multiple orders of fried eggs, the Romanian equivalent of okay."

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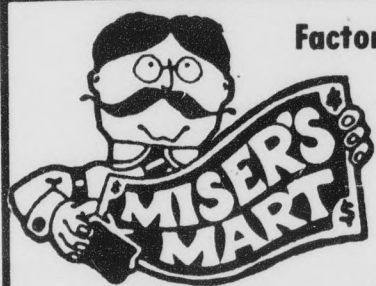
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Mexico, Arizona study desert plant at ASU

By Vivian Warner

Arizona and Mexico have a lot in common — miles and miles of parched, seemingly useless land. So it makes sense to Arturo Ruiz, a visiting professor from the University of Sonora, that Arizona and Mexico put their heads together on how to develop the underutilized desert. "We have the same environmental characteristics and the same problems," Ruiz said. "So why not solve those problems together?" Ruiz said the key to developing the desert is finding plants with commercial uses that can grow in arid soil.

For this reason, he is working in ASU's chemical engineering department on how to efficiently extract tannic acid from the Canaigre root, a plant that grows wild in both the Arizona and Mexican desert. Tannic acid is a rust-colored powder used to tan hides. It is important to Ruiz and ASU researchers because leather goods is a major industry in Mexico and a substantial one in the United States. The two countries combined use 40,000 tons of tannic acid per year and import nearly 100 percent of it from

South Africa and South America. But if Ruiz and his research team are successful at developing an extraction process, the Canaigre root could become worth cultivating in the arid Southwest, making tannic acid a viable commercial product for both countries and eliminating the need for foreign imports. The \$300,000 project is being funded by both ASU and the University of Sonora. Dr. James Kuester, an ASU chemical engineering professor co-directing the research with Ruiz, said the

interest in Canaigre represents a shift back to agricultural products for chemicals. "Most chemicals were extracted from agricultural products before petroleum came around," Kuester said. "But it is inevitable once the petroleum is gone that biomass will have to prevail." Kuester said the chemical engineering department is investigating chemicals with commercial uses present in approximately 50 different plants. Canaigre was added to the research list this spring. He said the chemicals in

the greatest demand are petroleum based but as the prices of petroleum increase, plant derivatives become more attractive. "Economics will take a hold as the price of petroleum increases," he said, adding plant-based chemicals will begin to make a dent in the market 20 years from now. Kuester said plants containing marketable chemicals that are suitable for the desert are of particular interest to Arizona because the state has land not already used for growing food. Cultivating such plants in

Arizona would not require using prime farm land, he said.



Arturo Ruiz

Students say high salary secondary to likeable job

By David Schwartz

Most college students think salary is only a secondary consideration when choosing a career, according to a survey of more than 153 American colleges and universities. The survey, conducted for the Emhart Corporation of Farmington, Conn., indicated one out of every 11 students choose salary as their number one qualification for employment, while most students prefer enjoyable work to high salaries. ASU had 1,512 students participate in the two-month study conducted by the Princeton Research Group. More than 100,000 students from across the country were surveyed. Optimism, personal responsibility and self-motivation are the three characteristics young adults value most. Those three all received more than 80 percent of the votes. Kathleen Deniega, Emhart's public relations assistant, said the results seem to indicate a growing desire among young adults to enter the "mainstream" of the business world by getting an education. "Business is where it's at in this country, and students want to become part of that

world," Deniega said. Deniega said the survey helped confirm the belief of top executives that graduating college students around the country are not far removed from corporate value systems. William Baxter, assistant director of ASU's Career Services, said students feel the type of job is just as important, if not more important, than the starting salary. "It's not only one single thing that determines a student's decision, but a wide range of factors including such things as geographic location," Baxter said. Prospective employees also consider such variables as company size, potential for advancement and personal whims, Baxter added. A person may take a job offered in Colorado over a similar one elsewhere because he could go skiing more often, he said. More than half the students answering the survey said their main purpose for attending college is to get a better job when they graduate. The second reason is to gain knowledge, followed closely by self-improvement and personal satisfaction.

New building will house lab animals, care services

By Linda Williams

A new \$650,000 University housing facility is near completion on Price Road and University Drive in Tempe. But, don't rush to the housing office to reserve a space — the facility is being built for laboratory animals used in ASU science classes. Dr. Edwin Monty, director of the new University Animal Laboratory Program, said the facility will provide more room to departments that use and house lab animals. "There are disadvantages of driving back and forth (from the new building)," Monty said. "It's nicer having the animals right here, but this way we are freeing

space that could be used for academics." The new building will also house services such as surgery, X-rays and medical diagnosis for laboratory animals, Monty said. Monty, a veterinarian who has taught at ASU for 12 years, said the University Animal Laboratory Program will begin July 1. "The program's major concern is that animal research is done in a humane manner," Monty said, adding measures will be taken to ensure the animals live in sanitary conditions and testing is done with minimal pain and discomfort. Once the program is well-established and running effi-

ciently, Monty said he hopes it will receive accreditation from the American Association of Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care (AAALAC). Monty said accreditation by this nationally recognized agency is very important. "Once AAALAC accredits the program, other government agencies accept it, and this helps in getting animal research grants for the University," he said. The animals will be moved into the new building after the equipment needed to make it operational arrives. Monty said he hopes to start moving animals in the facility this summer.

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Sorcerer's apprentice Peter MacNicol shelters behind his shield as a mighty burst of flame erupts from the mouth of the dragon Vermithrax in the magical adventure film "Dragonslayer."

Sorcery tale slays opposition

By Pat O.

Vermithrax, the last and most vicious dragon on earth, is laying havoc to the kingdom of Urland.

To placate the beast, Urland's king has decreed a virgin will be sacrificed on the spring and autumn equinoxes.

So a small delegation of townspeople, tired of seeing their daughters turned into french fries, find their way to the Castle Cragganmore in search of Ulrich, the last of the great sorcerers. But he is too old and feeble, and the task of killing the great beast falls upon his young apprentice, Galen Bradwardyn.

Such is the premise of "Dragonslayer," a visually beautiful film that easily outdistances its competitors in the current rash of sword and sorcery pictures.

Unlike the lethargic "Clash of the Titans" and the boorish "Excalibur," "Dragonslayer" successfully blends cinematic fantasy and special effects to produce a highly effective adventure.

Director (and co-author) Matthew Robbins has

created a world gone-by, supported by an imaginative script and peopled with intriguing characters.

"Dragonslayer's" largely British cast, headed by Sir Ralph Richardson as Ulrich (a characterization which borrows heavily from Alec Guinness' Obi Wan Kenobi in "Star Wars") is superb.

Two American newcomers, Peter MacNicol as Galen and Caitlin Clarke

as Valerian, fare less well in roles that require more physical prowess than acting ability.

The real star of "Dragonslayer," though, is Vermithrax. Special effects director Brian Johnson ("Alien") has created a realistic-looking, fire-breathing lizard (unlike those dime store monsters in "Clash of the Titans") guaranteed to cause some

nail biting.

"Dragonslayer's" only real drawback is it saves its better episodes for the end. Vermithrax remains virtually unseen until the last quarter. The film also suffers from a lack of judicious editing.

Despite these problems, "Dragonslayer" emerges as one of the better films of a better-than-usual summer season.

Soap star makes theatre debut

By Jodi Summers

Since soap operas have become a popular trend on campuses across the country, a heart throb of the soap opera world should draw a substantial ASU crowd at his Phoenix dramatic debut.

Wesley Eure, who played a spoiled rich kid on "Days of Our Lives," is appearing as a young cowboy who experiences his first love when he goes to a big city in the play "Bus Stop."

The play, showing at the Windmill Dinner Theatre through July 5, is Eure's first live performance since he left the videotape and soap opera family two months ago.

"I love performing live, it's the best," Eure said. "The play is wonderful and it's a great script — an American classic."

The version of "Bus Stop" at the Windmill is slightly different from the original movie with Don Murray and Marilyn Monroe, parts of which were shot here in Phoenix.

"We play it a little bit more rowdy than it's normally played," Eure said. "We go for the humor and take liberties — like the sequence when Cherie (Sally Spencer) is singing on the table, nobody ever got as rowdy as I do and bang pots."

Eure, who is in his late twenties, decided to make acting his profession when he was a child in Hattiesburg, Miss.

"When I was five I stood on the coffee table and told everybody I wanted to be an actor," Eure said.

"Kids go through phases where they would want to be a fireman or policeman, but I've always wanted to act," he added.

His big career break came when he was doing his homework while selling paintings

on velvet in a Las Vegas hotel lobby. Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence would not buy a painting, but they offered Eure a job with their upcoming tour as their mobile home driver and babysitter.

"I was 17 and scared to death," Eure said. "When we finished it was in Westbury, N.Y. I called home and told my parents I was going to stay in New York at the YMCA and become an actor. They said they thought I would."

While in New York, Eure did temporary work and played in bit parts until one day on a whim he moved to Los Angeles, where he was cast in "Days of Our Lives."

Eure has two films playing in town — "C.H.O.M.P.S." with Valerie Bertinelli and "The Tool Box Murders."

He also stars in the cult film "Land of the Lost," which occasionally appears at Tempe's Valley Art.

Eure recently finished the film "Jazz Babies" and will be doing another film with Anthony Quinn and Richard Harris in Mexico.

"I've just written a script about the rodeo which I've sold to Universal (Studios). Also, I produce and direct for NBC and I produce concerts at Disneyland," Eure said.

Eure will be master of ceremonies on the upcoming game show "Pot of Gold," which is slated for NBC in October.

"I'm doing what I want to do," Eure said about his endeavors. "I'm always in active pursuit of my fantasies."

But Eure has one fantasy yet to be fulfilled. "I'd like to own a shipping line," he said.

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"The Turning Point," a brilliant expose of the career vs. motherhood dilemma will be shown downstairs in the MU at the Union Cinema Friday and Saturday, July 2 & 3. Shirley MacLaine stars as a career woman forced to sacrifice her life as a ballerina to raise her daughter. Anne Bancroft and Mikhail Baryshnikov also star. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 with an ASU ID.

The Sitka (Alaska) Summer Music Festival will celebrate the 4th of July weekend with three concerts at the Louise Lincoln Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road. Violinist Paul Rosenthal, violist Milton Thomas, cellist Jeffrey Solow and pianist Edward Auer will offer a wide variety of chamber music, beginning with an all-Beethoven program Friday, July 3 at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 4, the program lists works by Bach, Mendelssohn, and Brahms. Sunday, July 5 at 7 p.m. Mozart and Brahms will be featured. Tickets are

available through Diamond's Box Office or the Kerr Center for \$7.50 per concert or \$5.00 at the door for students.

A 16-piece concert band performance of the "Big Band Sound" is scheduled Monday, July 6 at 7:30 p.m. on the west side of Kiwanis Lake at Kiwanis Community Park, Baseline Road and Western Canal. The concert is free.

Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache Blvd., announces the following upcoming performances: Spirit, a rock band popular in the 1960s and famous for the song "Nature's Way," is scheduled Saturday, July 4 at 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance. Singer and guitarist Leon Redbone will play ballads, blues, early country and jazz Monday, July 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance. Tuesday, July 7 rock guitarist Johnny Van Zant will perform at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 at the door.

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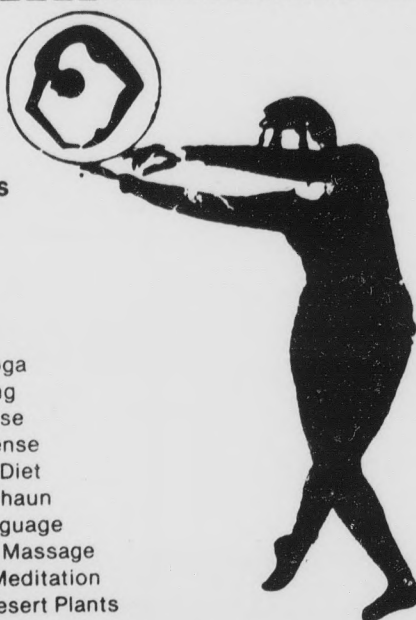
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sports

Nimphius knocking on NBA doors

By Kevin Widlic

Working while travelling overseas would seem to be the perfect life for a recent college graduate. No plastics, no Mrs. Robinson — just a job in Italy in shorts and a T-shirt.

For former ASU basketball star Kurt Nimphius it was reality.

"There were only two teams that needed players," Nimphius said, "so I wound up signing with the Rodrigo club in Italy."

Nimphius said the change in scenery was a little more difficult than he had imagined.

"There's a language barrier which was hard to adjust to," he said. "I hadn't had any lessons, so it was really pretty tough."

Rodrigo's ("a small town") hoop squad reciprocated by giving Nimphius an equally tough time.

"At first, they gave me an apartment and a car, so it looked good," Nimphius said. "But after three months, they didn't want me."

"And they wouldn't pay up on my contract," he added.

He had signed a lucrative \$60,000 pact before the "financial difficulties."

"Finally after a court settlement, they paid me nearly two-thirds of my original

contract," Nimphius said.

Nimphius said other American players also had faced troubles in the Italian league.

"Spencer Haywood (formerly of the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers, among others) didn't do too well," he said. "The referees would see him block a shot and then call a foul on him."

"They fouled him out of nearly every game."

From Italy, the 6-foot-10 Nimphius came back to North America to play — for a while.

"I went to Canada to play for the Alberta Dusters in the Continental Basketball Association," he said. "The

competition was better there than in Italy."

"Then I came back home for two weeks before going to Spain to play for an All-Star

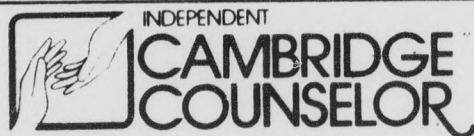
team," he added.

"I really had a good time there, travelling around," he said. "I played for three

continued page 10



Kurt Nimphius



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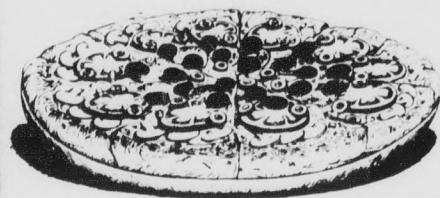
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More about

Nimphius

continued from page 9

more weeks before coming home for good three weeks ago."

Nimphius began his court play at ASU in 1977 before blossoming into a bona-fide star in his last season. During the 1979-80 year, Nimphius led the Devils to a 22-7 record and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Garnering All-PAC honors after scoring at a 16.6 clip, Nimphius graduated by becoming the Denver Nuggets' third round pick in the 1980 NBA draft.

"They had a lot of guys with guaranteed contracts," Nimphius said, "so I never really had much of a chance to make it."

After that came his part in 'Around the World in Tennis Shoes', which brings us to the present.

And to his shot at making the Valley's other basketball team — the Phoenix Suns.

"They invited me to try out as a free agent," Nimphius said, "but I was kind of skeptical about it."

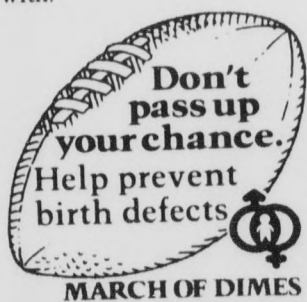
"My agent convinced me to give it a shot, though."

The South Milwaukee, Wis., native said his chances aren't too good with the Suns.

"They're pretty well set at the forward position," Nimphius said. "They made a good choice in getting (Larry) Nance in the first round. He fits into their system well."

Although Nimphius may not have a future as a Sun, he said doors are opening elsewhere in the NBA.

"The Chicago Bulls, the (Milwaukee) Bucks and the (San Diego) Clippers have all given me feelers that they want me to try out with them," he said. "So I'll go with the team that I have the best chance of making it with."



"I'd still like to play a couple of more years of basketball."

But whatever the outcome, Nimphius said he'll go back to school to earn his degree.

"You know, the average career in basketball only lasts about five years," he said, "so I'm going to go

back to get my geography degree with an emphasis in meteorology."

Maybe not the next Larry Bird, but the next Dewey Hopper, right Kurt?

"Well you know how it is," Nimphius laughed, "I'd take anything."

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LIQUOR BARN

New swim coach

Gillett's going all out

By Art Conner

Bob Gillett, the incoming ASU women's swimming coach, knows how to get in deep.

Ten years ago, his visions of coaching with computers left a few things to be desired — a team and a place to practice, to name a few. Just minor obstacles compared to the \$250,000 price tag of the computer.

Spish, sploosh, splash. Gillett dove in anyway.

And when he surfaced he had founded the Arizona Desert Fox Swim Club. His lone recruit was his 6-year-old daughter, Cheryl. They set out to find a place to practice.

"I went to Dick Smith (former ASU diving coach) and offered him 100 percent of whatever I make or \$300 (whichever was highest) to use his swim gym for two hours a day for a month," Gillett said. "It was a hard beginning."

But the ASU graduate (physical education, '67) didn't sink. Rather, over the next 10 years he molded the swim club into the competitive Desert Fox Swim Team, which won an unprecedented six consecutive state championships. Four

of his finest competed in last year's U.S. Olympic trials.

Linda Thompson, a member of the team and a freshman-to-be at ASU, won four consecutive Junior National championships and placed fourth in the modified version of the Olympic games. She is ranked eighth in the world in the butterfly.

Another member of the team is ranked 14th in the distance style events. She is Cheryl Gillett, who has developed over the past 10 years as a fine swimmer in her own right. Her mother, Kathy, is the athletic director of women's sports at Scottsdale Community College. At 16, Cheryl has great potential. She is a junior at Arcadia High School in Scottsdale and already is looked upon by the new ASU coach as a potential recruit.

"It'll depend on our needs at the time (in two years)," Gillett said. "She might have to try to make the team as a walk-on."

If Gillett survives the family breakup that might follow that statement, he will bring to the ASU swimming program a scientific approach that relies on the use of computers to aid in

measuring the development of the swimmers' potential.

Dubbed CAREPAK — computer assisted race evaluation package — it will help define the athletes' strong points and assist in placing swimmers in their best performing event, Gillett said.

Computers are fine, but as 4-time champion Linda Thompson said, "It was Coach Gillett who has made me what I am."

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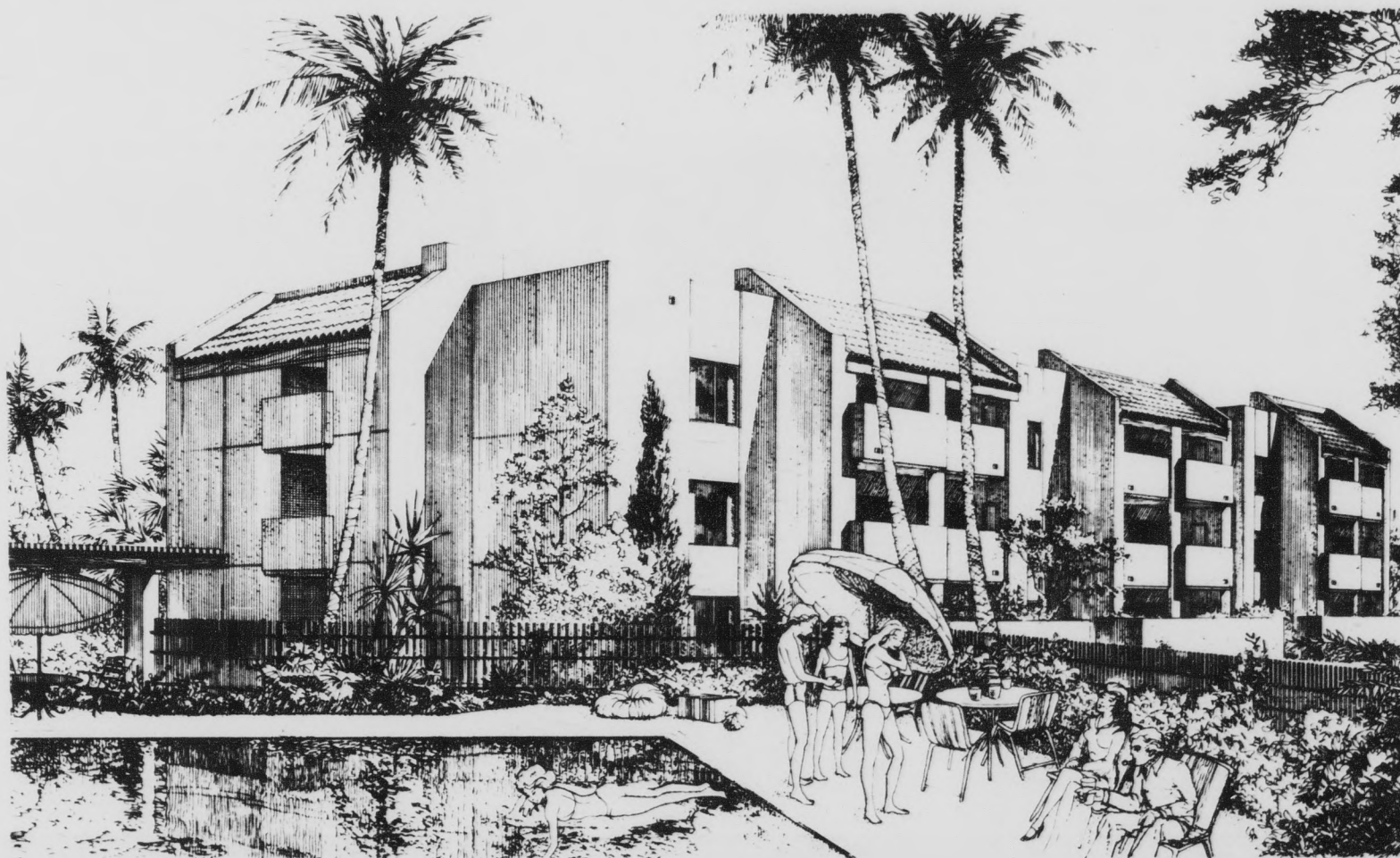
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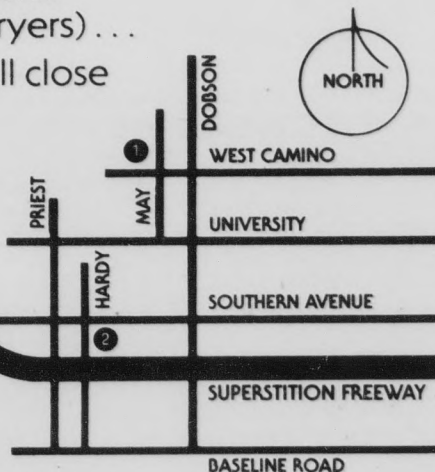
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