

## Regents adopt new, re-affirm old policies

The Board of Regents increased the number of its academic scholarships, covering tuition and fees, from five to six percent of the full-time equivalent enrollments of the state's three universities at their meeting July 12.

The number of Regents scholarships awarded by the universities will be based on the undergraduate full-time equivalent enrollments for the fall semester of the preceding year.

The increase, which becomes effective this September, will result in about 120 additional academic scholarships for ASU undergraduates this fall, according to unofficial estimates.

The Board also approved, following two and one-half years of study, a revision of the policies governing the intercollegiate athletic programs at the universities.

The revisions generally place the Arizona intercollegiate athletic policies in greater harmony with and conformity to those of the Western Athletic Conference, of which Arizona State and UofA are members.

Included in the revisions are an increase in the number of athletic grants at ASU and UofA — from 197 to 255 (those for football, from 95 to 105) and acceptance of partial (or split) grants concept, the total at ASU and UofA not to exceed 300.

In other action, the Board ratified the award of two major Arizona State construction contracts totaling over \$397,000.

Approved was a \$310,000 contract with the F. H. Antrim Construction Co., Inc., Phoenix, for the installation of refrigeration in the Old Main classroom building, a project which is expected to be completed before the resumption of classes this fall.

The Board also approved the award of an \$87,396 contract to the Mesa Paving Co., Inc., Tempe, for the realignment of McAllister Ave., from Krueger Ave. to Apache Blvd.

The Regents also re-affirmed its present policy governing the use of athletic facilities at the state's three universities.

Two regents — Gordon D. Parils and Dean Burch, both of Tucson — offered the only votes against the motion of Dr. Paul L. Singer, of Phoenix, to retain the board's policy of prohibiting the use of university athletic facilities by professional organizations.

Dr. Singer, chairman of the board's policy committee, also introduced a unanimously approved resolution expressing "the deepest regret at the loss of a colleague (the late Mrs. Sarah Folsom) so greatly esteemed and beloved . . ."

The Regents also voted to liberalize the hours and visitation rights at the UofA supervised student housing. The new program applies to sophomores and upperclassmen, and all women 21 years of age, and those women under 21 who have parental permission to participate in the program.

At National Publinks tourney—

## Jackson wins crown

July 12 was a big day for Arizona State sports. Not only did the Board of Regents give ASU more athletic scholarships (see story at left), but John Jackson, Jr., an ASU business major, won the national public links golf championship in Pennsylvania.

Jackson thus became the only Arizonian to ever capture the prestigious tourney, and he did it the tough way, coming back from five strokes down in the final round and holding off charges from his teammate Doug Pool and a couple others that had shots at the title.

Jackson shot 79-70-73-70—292, eight over par on the long, tight

Downing municipal course at Erie, Pa., for the crown.

"I hit it bad the first round," he said, "but I wasn't really worried. I spent some time on the practice tee and Doug Pool helped me straighten out my swing. I felt just right after that."

Pool finished fourth after a double bogey on the eighteenth hole gave him a final round 74 and a 296 total.

Jackson credited his improved game to being a regular on the Sun Devil golf team this past year. The year before he had played in only one collegiate tourney, while this past

season he played in every tournament and match the Devils had.

Jackson looked ahead to next year's collegiate play on the Sun Devil team and said, "If we don't win the NCAA we should go away and hide."

Besides Jackson and Howard Twitty, who finished second in the 67th Western Amateur Golf Tournament at Rockford, Ill., July 12, there will be Paul Purzer, who won the Sun Devil Classic last May and Donny Powers, whose three putts on the 54th hole lost him the Western Athletic Conference title by a stroke to Arizona's Drue Johnson.

## State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Thursday

July 24, 1969

No. 5

## Graduates get social grants

The Children's Bureau of the U.S. Welfare Administration and the Social and Rehabilitation Service have awarded three grants, totaling \$138,536, to the Arizona State Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

Dr. Horace W. Lundberg, dean of the ASU professional school, has been designated director of the three projects, which are designed to enrich the advanced education of graduate students and to help overcome critical shortages of trained manpower in the field of social work throughout the nation.

Peripheral advantages of the grants, however, may in the final analysis be just as important as the objectives of the federally-sponsored programs.

This is the conviction of Miss Florence P. Engelhardt, ASU associate professor of social work and coordinator of the graduate school's field instructional program.

Professor Engelhardt pointed out that

funds provided in an earlier grant, similar to the three recently awarded to the University, enabled ASU to bring to Arizona a national authority on child welfare.

Subsequently, and as a direct result of his appearance here, four Arizona child welfare agencies were motivated to seek and later obtain national accreditation for the first time.

Of the three new grants awarded to the University, a \$57,255 project supported by the Children's Bureau of the Social and Rehabilitation Service will provide stipends for nine graduate students in a program designed to develop expertise in child welfare.

The graduate students will work with families, youth and foster-care children on the Gila River Pima Indian Reservation at Sacaton, and at the Phoenix Inner City Community Service Center, as part of Operation LEAP.

A \$35,965 project supported by the

(Continued on page 4)

## NCAA gives Detter \$1,000 scholarship

Roger Detter, captain of the 1969 Arizona State national championship baseball team, is the recipient of a \$1,000 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) scholarship for post graduate study.

Detter was one of 12 graduating college seniors to receive the grants and the only baseball player in the nation so honored.

A mathematics major with a science minor, Detter compiled a 3.22 grade point average in his four years at ASU and was graduated with distinction.

Detter was named to the Western Athletic Conference Academic basketball squad each of his three years, was on the All-America Academic third team this past season

and a honorable mention pick his junior year.

Named to Who's Who In Universities, Detter also was recipient of the Charles Christopher Award as ASU's outstanding freshman student-athlete.

Detter will work toward a Master's Degree in mathematics at ASU.

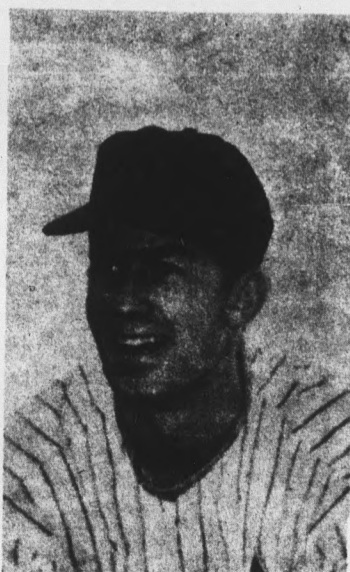
Now a shortstop for the Chicago Cubs farm team in Huron, S.D., Detter was the most pleasant surprise in 1969 for coach Bobby Winkles.

Carrying a .253 average into his senior year, Detter had been used as a utility infielder the two previous seasons.

Winkles named him captain, put him at shortstop and Detter responded to hit .302 in the 61 games he played, driving in 34 runs with six

doubles, four triples and a homerun.

He was superb in the College World Series, setting a



ROGER DETTER

series record for stolen bases with seven, handling 35 of 36 fielding chances successfully and hitting .200 in the six tourney games.

He was chosen to the CWS all-tournament team.

Baseball wasn't Detter's only sport. He starred for three years on Ned Wulk's cage teams and finished with 996 career points for eighth spot on the all-time scoring leaders list.

Detter averaged 11.3, 13.5 and 12.0 in his three seasons, earning most valuable player honors as a junior and team captain as a senior.

He even took time out as a sophomore to throw the javelin for coach Baldy Castillo during track season.

Detter is the second Sun Devil to be honored by the NCAA. Dennis Dariman, a star basketball guard from 1960-63, used his grant to attend law school at UofA and now is a practicing lawyer in Phoenix.

Detter attended Nickerson Rural High in Nickerson, Kan., and won four varsity letters in football, basketball and track. He was an All-State cage performer twice and won the honor once in football.

School valedictorian, student body president and member of the National Honor Society, Detter also won the javelin event in the Kansas prep state track meet.

Roger and his wife, Linda, have one daughter, Angela, who is two years old.

# Lack of IMP: What results occur?

Patients suffering from a recently recognized disease called Lesch-Nyhan syndrome frequently exhibit such neurological disorders as mental retardation, spastic cerebral palsy and behavior so aggressive that

they mutilate themselves unless restrained. It has been found that these patients lack a certain enzyme which bears the staggering name IMP: pyrophosphate phosphoribosyltransferase. How-

ever, the link (if one exists) between lack of this enzyme and the disorders which occur is not yet understood.

In an effort to ferret out answers to the questions posed by preliminary research on the disease, an Arizona State graduate student in biochemistry, Barbara M. Vasquez, is involved in intensive study of the enzyme.

Indicative of the significance of her work, which is being done under the direction of Dr. Allan Bieber, ASU associate professor of chemistry, is the fact that the National Institute of General Medical Sciences has awarded her a research fellowship.

When she was preparing a proposal to submit to NIMS, she found only a few references to the disease which is characterized by an X-linked recessive trait. This genetic error, occurring only in males, appears to be transmitted through the female, much like hemophilia.

Although clinical work with patients suffering from the rare Lesch-Nyhan syndrome (so named because of the two doctors who characterized it five years ago) has been done, little biochemical research has been conducted on it.

As a result, Mrs. Vasquez must first develop a procedure for isolating the enzyme from rabbit tissue, a long trial-and-error process involving patience, skill and determination.

Once she isolates the enzyme, she can determine whether there is, indeed, only one enzyme involved. Should there be evidence of more than one, then she will work on purifying and characterizing the enzymes.

The NIMS fellowship program is designed to enable individuals of competence and potential to advance in their scientific fields. Mrs. Vasquez received her fellowship in national competition after her proposal was reviewed by two groups of distinguished consultants.

It will free her to devote full time to research and study.

Awarded for a year, the fellowship is renewable until she completes requirements for her doctor of philosophy degree.

A 1964 graduate of Wickenburg High School, Barbara Mandeville married Ray Vasquez last spring, following her graduation from the University of Arizona where she earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. Her husband, also a UofA graduate, is an electrical engineer with General Electric in Deer Valley. The couple live at 8220 E. Garfield in Scottsdale.

Mrs. Vasquez, who was elect-

ed to Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, the two top scholastic societies in the country, began graduate work at ASU last fall. Oriented toward science since high school, she originally had considered a career in medicine, but found during undergraduate study that she was even more attracted to the field of biochemistry.

When she is not in the laboratory or studying, she enjoys scuba diving in Guaymas with her husband, or riding Sun Dancer, her Palomino quarter horse.

## From desert to hills, job remains the same

Thirty-six Arizona State students have exchanged hot desert digging for cool, mountain country exploration.

They're spending the summer examining an archaeological site near Young, Arizona, in hopes of establishing a link to remnants of a HoHoKam settlement recently discovered east of the Mesa Country Club.

Dr. Alfred Dittert, professor of anthropology, said the project involves the study of cultural ecology, and is an attempt to discover a relationship between man and his changing environment.

Last semester, the ASU professor and his fledgling archaeologists carefully sifted the Mesa site. Among other things, they found a burial shaft dating to 1350-1375 A.D., and noted an evolution of house types, from pits with brush shelters to ground-level dwellings.

Certain indications led Dr. Dittert to conclude that a relationship may exist between the people who inhabited this early site and the Pima and Papago Indians.

"We have always considered the HoHoKams to be farmers because they irrigated their lands and grew corn, squash, and beans," he said. "But I believe they were gatherers, too. In fact, they may have obtained as much as 60 per cent of their food by gathering and hunting."

Apparently, these early people scoured the desert for mesquite and palo verde beans, saguaro and cholla cactus buds, wild grains, and amaranth (pigweed). The latter contains tiny black seeds which, when ground into a meal, make delicious nourishing cakes.

"There is no reason for anyone to go hungry in the desert," Dr. Dittert explained. "Even today, most of these plants grow wild and produce edible, tasty food. It is tragic that we destroy them every day."

When the Young and Mesa excavations have been completed, the findings will be compared for differences and likenesses. The effort could be an important addition to the over-widening picture of pre-historic man in Arizona and the Southwest.

"We know environment changed drastically in 2,000 years," the ASU professor admitted. "As a result, man was forced to use different techniques for subsistence."

For example, the discovery of water control devices near Young indicates the Indians were great conservationists. These water systems served as insurance to keep the Indians in one place so they could exploit hunting, fishing, and gathering wild food.

"We've found interesting agricultural systems designed to catch and retain moisture," Dr. Dittert said. "Diversion dams, garden plots, terraced farming, and waffle gardens (remains of space areas designed to catch runoff and hold it) indicate the Indians once cultivated land now devoted to cattle raising."

He explained that between 700 A.D. and 1300 A.D., the Colorado Plateau was dominated by a summer storm pattern which featured a long growing season. But, in the late 1300's, an environmental change occurred, bringing about winter precipitation as a dominant feature.

"When two or three inches of moisture are transferred from the summer to the winter months, it correlates a decrease in temperature and shortens the growing season," Dr. Dittert stated. "The Indians faced two choices — changing their social organization to exploit food available, or finding a new location. The people moved."

He pointed out that the exodus was general throughout the Southwest. Colorado Indians migrated south to the Rio Grande, and in western New Mexico, they moved from high plateau to low plateau areas. Mesa Verde in Colorado was abandoned sometime between 1300 and 1325 A.D.

However, some areas of the Mogollon Rim were occupied until the early 1400's. It's believed these people moved into desert valleys to enjoy a milder climate, adequate stream flow, and to till richer crop lands. This gave rise to a population explosion resulting in such centers as Pueblo Grande, Casa Grande, and Mesa Grande.

Work at the Young site, located near the Flying V Ranch, began in 1967 when Dr. Donald Morris, assistant professor of anthropology started a project to find elements of HoHoKam trade in the area.

In 1968, ASU students completed site inventory, and began to build a cultural history sequence.

"As a result of this prior effort, we have formulated a series of problems to work on this summer," Dr. Dittert explained. "Students are much more interested in working on a solution to a particular problem than they are with a random digging."

So far, the students' most important find has been the discovery of an ancient burial vault. Trances of HoHoKam, Anasazi, and Mogollon cultural elements have also been located, but their exact relationship to the site has not yet been determined.

## 2 mysteries scheduled for tonight

Two more full length, color films are scheduled for showing at 7 p.m. tonight in Gammage Auditorium in the continuing Popular Film Festival.

On tap for tonight's showings are "The Quiller Memorandum" starring George Segal and Alec Guinness and "Wait Until Dark" with Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin.

Assigned to investigate a resurgence of Neo-Nazism in West Berlin, world-weary British spy, Quiller, quickly runs into danger when the Nazis discover who he is.

No gadget-equipped superman, he is caught, drugged, tortured but he sheer will power does not devolve the intelligence information the Nazi chief, Oktober, seeks.

Small aid is willingly given by romantically-inclined Senta Berger.

Far from being a spoof, the film is a taunt, straightforward spy tale written by Britain's Harold Pinter. The camera work is exceptional.

In "Wait Until Dark" Miss Hepburn plays a blind woman who is married to a photographer. They live in a basement apartment.

On his way home from work, a woman who is being trailed passes off some narcotics to the husband, which is hid in a doll that plays music.

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# Shofstall takes control of public instruction

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students at ASU from 1950 to 1967 and professor of secondary education since 1967, was appointed superintendent of public instruction by Gov. Jack Williams, succeeding Mrs. Sara Folsom.

Shofstall, who took office July 15, was chosen from two dozen applicants to fill the vacancy of Mrs. Folsom, who died sud-

denly in Denver, Colo., a month ago.

Shofstall, who is 65, has held several teaching positions around the country and holds many honorary degrees and awards.

At the time of his appointment, no replacement for Shofstall at ASU had been announced.

# Accident claims seven lives

Reed W. Young, 51, manager of data processing services at ASU, and five members of his family were killed in a two car accident July 12 seven miles east of Buckeye, Ariz.

Young and his wife, Elaine, 48, along with their daughters Kay, 12 and Mrs. Patricia Noodra, 26 and her daughter, Kari, 3, were killed instantly.

Mrs. Noodra's youngest daughter, Jacquie, 2, died two days later from injuries suffer-

ed in the accident. Investigating officers, who termed the accident the worst this year in Arizona, said that Travis Reese of Ajo crossed the centerline on the wide high-

way and hit the Young automobile head-on. Reese was also killed instantly in the accident.

The only survivor of the ordeal was Daune Noorda, 30, Mrs. Noodra's husband.

# Fall fatal to young boy

Brian Hickcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hickcox was killed Sunday when he fell from a ladder at the Take-It-Easy Ranch near Kerrville, Tex. He was 9-years-old.

vealed the cause of death was from a heart seizure and not from the fall from the ladder.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

The young boy's father was recently promoted from director of housing to director of auxiliary services at Arizona State.

Justice of the Peace Raymond Orr said a medical examination in Kerrville did not reveal the cause of death and sent the body to San Antonio for an autopsy.

Results from San Antonio re-

# Hill won't play

Clyde Smith, ASU athletic director, has declared that J. D. Hill, Sun Devil football and track star, will not be allowed to compete in intercollegiate athletics this coming season.

Hill was recently fined \$300 for his part in a Tempe burglary.

# 190 expected for workshop

About 190 elected high school student officers are expected to attend the 13th annual Leadership Workshop of the Arizona Association of Student Councils at Arizona State July 27-Aug. 1.

Nearly 100 high schools will send delegates to the conference, based at ASU's Sahuaro Hall, according to John Schoolland, director of the workshop, associate principal of West High and executive secretary of the sponsoring AASC, an affiliate of the Arizona Association of Secondary School Principals.

Dr. Earl Reum, director of student activities for the Denver, Colo., Public Schools and director of the National Leadership Workshop at Estes Park,

Colo., which will be attended by 12 Arizona delegates in late August, will be consultant and a discussion leader for the state workshop.

Schoolland said the week-long session, which divides students into hypothetical councils, stresses the philosophy of the student council and its administration; projects and activities during the school year; techniques of group dynamics and problem solving, officer train-

ing, and procedures and evaluation.

Teachers and other graduate students can participate in the workshop and a special class for one hour of graduate credit, with the course taught by Dr. Eugene F. Chasey, ASU associate professor of secondary education. Prospective students are invited to a 1:30 p.m. meeting Sunday, July 27, at Sahuaro Hall, where registration can be completed.

# NSF awards study grant

A \$24,000 grant to study radioactive properties of gases at extremely high temperatures has been awarded to Arizona State by the National Science Foundation.

The year's research, to be conducted primarily by Dr. Donovan Evans, associate professor of mechanical engineering, is titled "Arc Heated Plasma" and will involve generating gas temperatures to the range of 15,000 to 30,000 degrees Fahrenheit to conduct precise measurements of certain radiative properties which can be used for diagnostic work.

High-temperature gases, or plasmas, are encountered today in such areas as high-speed flight, electrical discharges, nuclear power production and chemical synthesis, according to Dr. Evans.

Ordinary mercury thermometers, however, quickly melt and vaporize at such high temperatures, making it difficult to know the temperature of the gas. Scientists can analyze the thermal radiation given off by the gasses and deduces the temperature if they know more precisely how the radiation is linked to the state of the gas, Dr. Evans said, a problem he will study under the NSF grant.

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SUMMER

**state press**

Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona

Editor  
BILL JACKSON

The Summer State Press is published under the auspices of the Summer Session and Extension Division four times a Session.

# Graduates get social grants

(Continued from page 1)

Children's Bureau of the Welfare Administration will provide, starting this summer, stipends for seven graduate students who will work, primarily in the field of maternal and child health care, with the Maricopa County Health Department as part of a social work training program in public health.

A third project, supported by a \$45,316 grant from the Social and Rehabilitation Service, is entitled "Expanding Social Work Education: A Community Outreach and Enrichment Program."

Because it will attempt to integrate several educational and service innovations into one package, this project is the most

ambitious program of the series.

"Health and welfare agencies," said Profesor Englehardt, "operate primarily in the cities, but this program proposes to extend their services to the rural communities."

The project will also provide education for social work manpower on both the undergraduate and graduate degree levels.

The program will be conducted by Master of Social Work degree candidates, under the general supervision of field instructors, in such a manner that local citizens of rural areas will be trained to administer and perform welfare services in their own communities — with which they are familiar and in which they live and work.

Also, in the same project, the ASU graduate-degree candidates will acquire the supervisory experience they will require at their social work positions following graduation.

In cooperation with the sociology department of the ASU College of Liberal Arts, the graduate students will supervise the field work of undergraduates majoring in social welfare.

The multi-faceted program will also support the social welfare division's offering of undergraduate extension courses in rural areas. Some of these courses will be conducted by an on-campus faculty member who will also be serving as field instructor of the graduate students.

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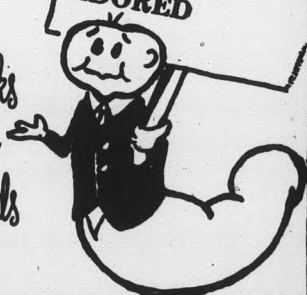
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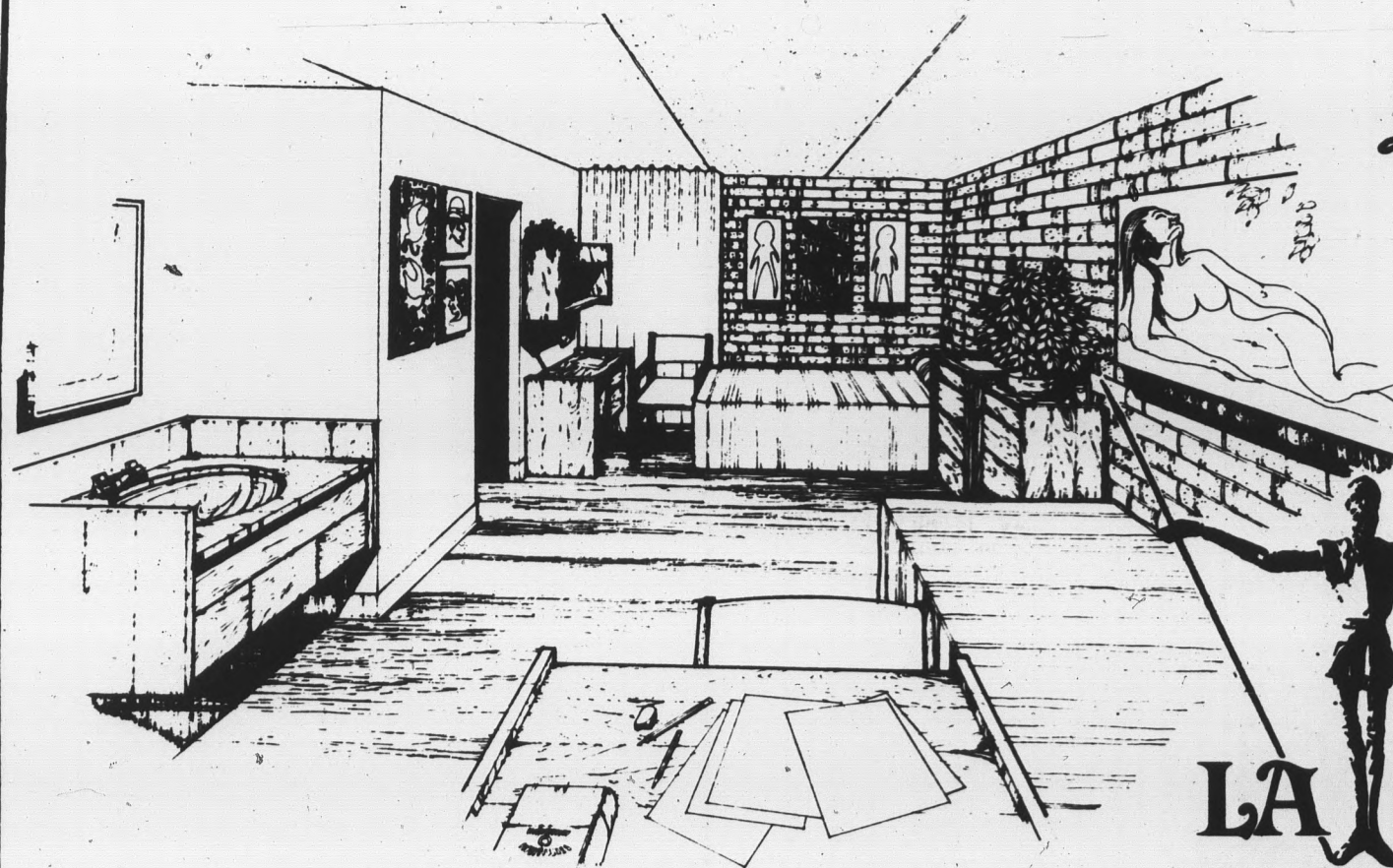
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