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New apartments to feature single bedrooms

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

Envision partying with friends in a shared apartment yet being able to retreat to a private bedroom down the hall.

APSU will begin construction on a \$9.9 million, 300-bed residence complex in May that will include apartments with four private bedrooms along with a furnished kitchen and living room.

"We're going to build a kind of village concept," said Joe Mills, director of Housing and Residence Life. "It's not going to be one large residence hall."

The new complex, which is expected to be open for occupancy in Fall 2003, will be located behind Rawlins Hall on Pike Hill and will take some, but not a tremendous amount, of the parking lot beside Cross Hall.

"We wanted to take maximum advantage of the site because it's really a beautiful sight," said Clarksville architect Lyle Lane, who designed the complex.

The new residence housing will include seven units and a commons building. The units will vary from two to three stories and will have four apartments per floor.

The commons building will include six apartments located at the rear of the building, built-in seating, two classrooms, an information desk, a laundry area, a lobby, a TV lounge, a meeting room with a fully equipped kitchen, a private study room and two resident assistant offices. The building will also have an outdoor patio.

An earth mound located in front of the commons building was designed to be the center of residence life in

the complex.

In this area, there will be a conversation wall where students can sit and socialize, an outdoor fire pit, park-like barbecue grills and a covered pavilion.

"Basically what we have designed is a lot of input from students over the last seven or eight years," Mills said.

Each apartment was designed with single bedrooms because that's what students wanted, Mills said. But the university also placed four single bedrooms within an apartment.

"We didn't want people to be by themselves," Mills said. "We still wanted them to interact with other people in their apartment."

Mills said he estimates the new residence housing will cost around \$1,900 per semester.

"You're paying for that single," he said.

The bedrooms will be 10

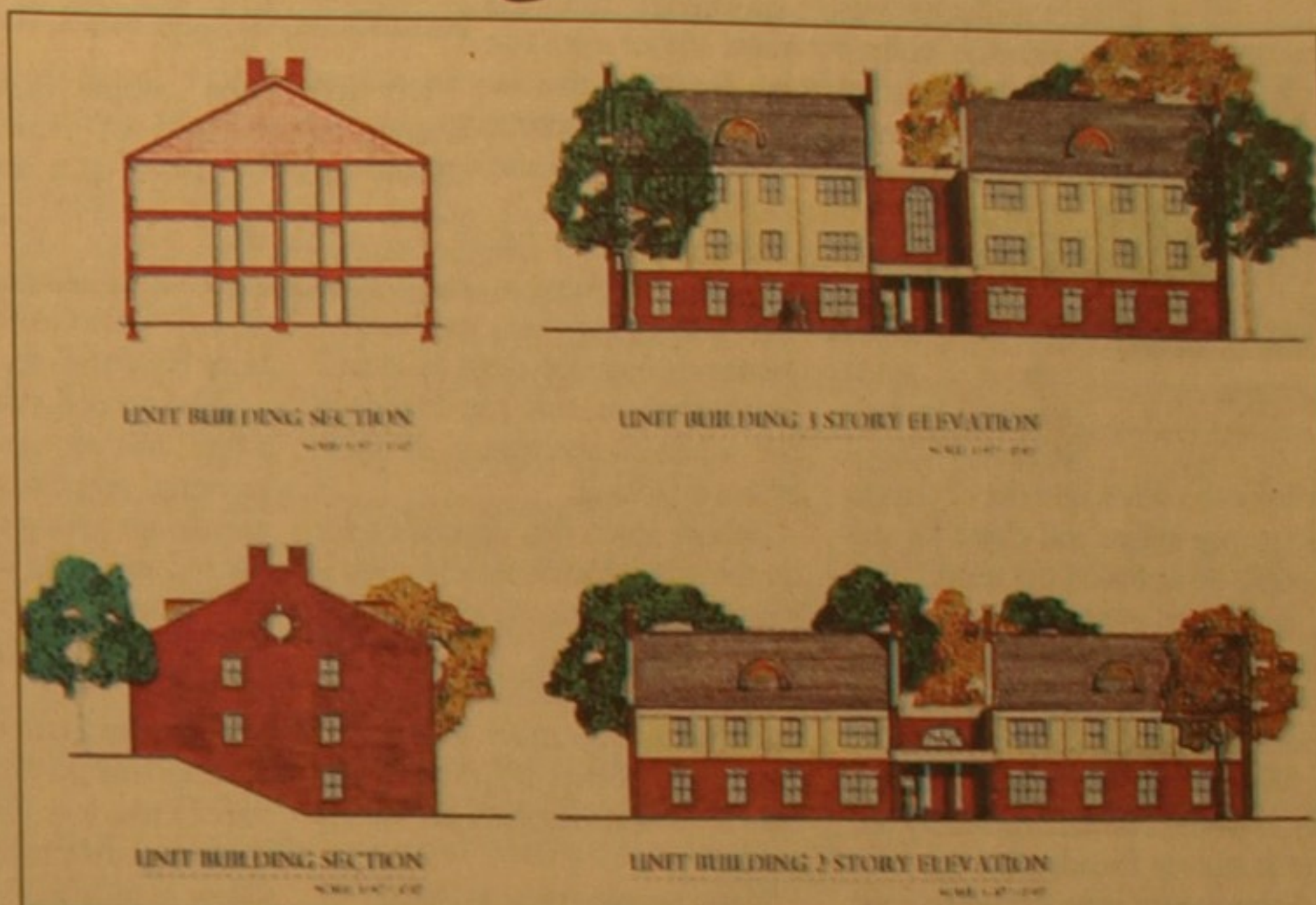


Photo by Alicia Archuleta

Renderings by Lane Lyle give a preview of what is to come.

feet by 14 feet, and the kitchen will be stocked with a refrigerator and microwave.

The living room will have lamps, end tables, a couch

and chairs.

Students will choose the style of furniture for the complex.

Mills said that returning,

on-campus residents would receive first priority placement into the new hall but that the criterion to live in it has not been decided.

History stands, progress relocates

Historic house forces residence hall to alternate site

By JOSIE L. CURTIS
News Editor

History overcame progress when the Tennessee Historical Commission

denied APSU's request to demolish the Drane-Foust House to build new student housing.

The university had planned to bulldoze 319

Home Ave., located behind the Baptist Collegiate Ministries, to make way for one unit of a new \$9.9 million, 300-bed residence complex but is now looking for a replacement site.

The university could not demolish the house due to a 10-year contract that required the house in its current condition.

"The university didn't have its ducks in a row," said a volunteer for the Montgomery County Historical Society who refused to give his name in a telephone interview.

"And they ended up getting their hands slapped, again."

The National Park Service required APSU to sign a 10-year contract to maintain the house after the university received a \$40,000 grant in 1999 to repair the house's roof.

"It requires us to maintain the house in the condition it was at the time we got the grant," said Bob Adams, vice president for finance and administration.

According to Adams, the home is in disrepair.

"We even had a person from the physical plant, a while back when we were looking at the home, actually step through the floor," he said.

"It's unsafe to be in there."



Contributed by Bob Adams

The inside of the Drane-Foust house displays years of neglect and vandalism.

An engineering company that specialized in the restoration of historical property estimated restoration of the house would cost \$1.5 million. And that sum would only put the house in average condition, not the best, Adams said.

Clarksville architect Lane Lyle said it would cost \$300 per square foot to renovate the Drane-Foust House and only \$100 per square foot to build a new residence complex.

"It just seemed totally unfeasible for us to try to renovate the house," Adams said.

APSU bought the house and accompanying land in 1996 under the administration of Dr. Sal Rinella.

"When it came available for sale, the university bought

it, not for the house but for the land," Adams said.

The university viewed the land as a site on which to place one unit of the proposed housing complex.

"In talking with the designer for our new student housing, that sight was most useful to the university to put one of the units on for our new student housing," Adams said.

APSU offered to repay the grant.

The *Leaf-Chronicle* reported that Herbert L. Harper, Tennessee Historical Commission executive director, said the National Park Service deemed this

reparation was unacceptable and that \$700,000 in annual federal grant money could be in jeopardy if the contract was not enforced.

Therefore, the university must find a new site for one of the seven units of the new housing complex.

"The project barely fit in to the available land to begin with," said Clarksville architect Lane Lyle.

The Dranes, an influential family in the early settlement of Clarksville, built the house in 1895. In 1910, the Dranes sold the home to the Foust family.

Due to its historical significance, the house was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1988.

In past years, the house had been vandalized and neglected. The famous woodworkings of the house, namely the mantels and inside staircase, have been stolen.



Photo by Alicia Archuleta

The doors and windows of the Drane-Foust house were boarded up to protect against trespassing and vandalism.

Students desire better health care service

Lack of staff painful for some students

By KRISTIN HALL
Staff Writer

Students are disappointed with the service of the free A.R. Boyd Clinic in Ellington and are voicing their complaints.

Sophomore Michelle Johnson went into the clinic on Feb. 6 because she had a cold but left with bruises on her hand, no cure for her sickness and feeling sick.

At the clinic, Johnson took a strep throat test, which can be processed in the clinic's lab and normally takes about eight minutes.

"I expected the results to come back in a timely manner," Johnson said.

However, she was not contacted with results until

Feb. 14, eight days later.

Also during her visit, a clinic worker attempted to draw her blood, but when unable to take it from her arm, the worker took it out of the veins on the top of her hand.

"It was very painful," Johnson said. "I had big bruises on my hand afterwards."

And since the results for the strep throat test did not come back in time, the clinic could not prescribe antibiotics to Johnson.

The only medication she received was a decongestant and Ibuprofen.

Johnson eventually had to self-medicate before she felt any better.

However, Dr. Diane Berty,

Development, had opposing opinions.

"I think the quality of the

clinic is phenomenal," Berty said.

"The nurse practitioners



Photo by Alicia Archuleta

The A.R. Boyd Clinic is located in the Ellington building.

are on exactly the same level and scope of practice that would be occurring at our family doctor."

A blood culture to test for strep throat cannot be performed in the clinic and is sent away to the outside reference lab, which takes longer.

"Drawing blood from the hand is a standard practice," Berty said.

"Drawing blood can hurt and bruise because of blood seepage."

Sophomore Teresa Pigg had problems with the availability of the staff due to the limited office hours.

Pigg said she stopped in at the clinic during regular operation hours, but the staff turned her away because they were having a meeting.

The office hours are 7 a.m.

to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The lack of staff makes it hard to keep the clinic open for extended hours," Berty said.

Berty also said that the doctors and nurses in the clinic are able to understand the uniqueness of the student life to better help students.

The clinic houses two part-time physicians, two full-time nurse practitioners, a licensed practical nurse and a pharmacist.

It is currently seeing several cases of upper respiratory problems and outbreaks of strep throat due to the winter season.

"But a need for more personnel and space restricts the clinic from reaching its goals," Berty said.

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KRISTIN HALL
Staff Writer

the Feb. 21 meeting, the Government discussed the change in meeting time for the fall and decided to put it in effect on March 7.

"We miss a lot of variety," said Gavin Roark, SGA vice president. "There is not a lot of variety in the traditional students."

The proposed time for the fall will be around noon a week. The day of the week is still being discussed.

"By making it early in the morning, commuters especially don't have to go home and come back," said SGA member Kel Young.

Roark also suggested having the SGA meetings in an online chat room to provide regular students as well as those senators who are scheduling conflicts.

SGA will also undergo a complete change after March

The new university center will have an information desk on the first floor that Roark said will be staffed by SGA senators. Roark also said there are many senators who have not tried to make any effort to attend meetings or be involved. He recommended that those students stop coming time and resign.

SGA President Louise Marlowe announced times and dates for "This Ain't No Bull: The Real Facts on Tennessee Education."

On Feb. 28 at 7:30 a.m., SGA senators around campus will be giving away free chicken biscuits as part of the "This Ain't No Bull: Free Chicken Biscuit" program. Then at 11:30 a.m. they will serve hot dogs and potato chips.

This program is designed to inform students of how teachers are leaving Tennessee for better-paying jobs.

On March 5 at 3 p.m. in Miller Room 109, there will be a Food Service meeting to discuss meal plans.

Students attending NCBS conference

Twelve APSU students will attend March 6-10 in San Diego, attending the National Council for Black Studies Conference.

They will be accompanied by Dr. Jacqueline Wade, director of the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center, and Dr. Nancy Dawson, coordinator of APSU's African American Studies.

NCBS is the major academic/professional organization for the discipline of Black Studies, which encompasses African American Studies.

Students will have the opportunity to interact with a lot of the scholars they have been learning about in their classes," Wade said. "It is a great chance for students to meet and talk with the author of a textbook they are using in a class."

The theme of this year's international conference is "Africana Studies and Globalization."

APSU students attending the conference are Renata Williams, Shelton Walker, Raymond Gardner, Charlotte Barber Yvnetta Smith, Calvin Nelms, Bryan Wright, Lavar Rogers, Jernese Lewis, Amanda Jordan and Noel Pittman.

Editorial

School spirit not needed on campus

By GARY SUTTON
Editorial Page Editor

I heard there was a basketball game this weekend. I didn't attend.

So? I don't like basketball, and I am not a big fan of college sports, outside of big-time college football.

So, where is my school spirit? The truth is, I have none.

What is the big deal about school spirit anyway? In high school, school spirit was a way to get out of class to go to pep rallies and cheer for the people we knew on the team.

In college, even at a small school like APSU, there are no pep rallies, except for one bonfire during football season.

Most students do not know a single person on any sports squad, much less are friends with one.

School spirit is no fun when your

team constantly is on the losing end of the box score.

I guess we all take that risk to go all out in support of our team and watch them fall in defeat time and time again.

What about the small sports and school spirit? It is common knowledge that the most school spirit can be found with the most popular sports, basketball and football.

Since when has anyone been going to our tennis matches and softball games to root for those students? Other than parents and friends of the athletes, attendance at these events is lacking.

School spirit also depends a lot on the type of students and alumni who belong to the school.

A campus that has a large population of commuter students and alumni who move away from the school doesn't help create the right kind of atmosphere for school spirit.

Many people come to APSU to

simply get an education and move into the working class. These students have no time, nor the motivation for going to any game to show their school spirit.

However, if a person were to have school spirit at any college school, APSU would have to be a

choice. Not too many people have the chance to yell "Let's Go Peay" and "Show your Peayness" at a sporting event.

Not too many people have the chance to yell "Let's Go Peay" and "Show your Peayness" at a sporting event. The school colors of red and white are easy to find for face-painting purposes, and how can anyone go wrong wearing nothing but red and white clothing?

Ultimately, creating school spirit falls on the shoulders of our student leaders.

These student leaders must show students that they have school spirit out of a true love for the school and encourage their fellow classmates to follow in their footsteps.

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by: Jonathan Williams



Letters to the Editor

Student sick of trashy professors

We have all seen the "lunch-time professors" in the Grille on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—the ones that take up two or three tables and eat lunch.

Well something happened last Wednesday that I think needs to be said.

It was around 12:30 and all the tables in the Grille were being used. I was in line with my food when the last of the "lunch-time professors" were leaving.

I noticed that it didn't look like they were going to throw their trash away.

I thought to myself, "Surey not! Are they going to leave those tables trashed?" They did.

Student believes in the power of smile

As I walk around campus on a daily basis, I see people look so stressed out, look like the happiest people in the entire world and look lost in their daily motions.

At APSU, it seems everyone has so many problems and issues with themselves, their class work or just other people. None of these problems should exist in a world as beautiful and happy as ours.

I see people walking back and forth between classes every day, not saying a lot to one another, and I always wonder why this is.

I am bombarded with constantly seeing all you wonderful people every day, so I ask myself a lot of "why" questions when I see the

majority of you.

Why do you always look so unhappy? Why do you always hold your head toward the ground? Why do you always go on your merry way and never look at others?

I think that I am not the only one of us who thinks about these things, so that is why I appeal to your sentiment on this topic.

I want people to know that there is a better way to live their life and be less stressed and laden with all these issues in their life.

I propose a simple solution to this problem: SMILE.

People never understand the impact a smile has on someone's daily life.

I have seen people who walk around on campus when the day is beautiful and the air is abundant with the fragrance of the trees, and

These people should know that behavior like that is unacceptable at an institute of higher education. The "lunch-time professors" reading this, you should be ashamed.

Do you think you are better than the students or the staff of the court? Dr. Hoppe if you are reading this please know that students are up to your staff, and this is what we see.

I hope this letter serves as a reminder to respect other people and don't leave your trash around with the hope that someone else will clean it up.

To all the staff of Austin Peay State University, you are the best! You are the ones who are putting forth.

David Brockman, communications major

look the picture DEPRESSION.

When I flashed them a smile, they could see the beauty of the world and begin to burn in their eyes.

I am not saying that a smile cures heartache or woe in your life, but at least I can say that I can make your day a bit brighter by simply flashing a smile to you as you pass.

If you see me in passing, though you may not know who I am, smile at me and try to make me smile back at you.

The only way to live the best life is to fill it with pleasure, and get no more pleasure in life than to see a smile and know somehow had an effect on me because someone cares.

Marshall Owens, philosophy major

Students stand up for spirit

By NAYDIA SPEARS
Editorial Page Assistant

Freedom is a word that few of us fully understand.

Aspects of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution float around our nation, our communities and our campus with many of us not even acknowledging their presence.

Last Saturday night, an example of this very thing occurred at the final home game for the APSU men's basketball team.

As the game started, the student-filled bleachers began to echo shouts and screams, accompanied by commonly rehearsed chants and songs.

As the game heightened and it became obvious that the opposing team was not a sufficient match for the Governors, the excitement of the student body grew louder and louder.

Contrary, perhaps, to the belief

of some, I feel that basketball games are for the students.

These games are played by students, supported by students, and most of all, these athletic events often reflect students' opinions of their educational institutions.

However, on Saturday night, one or more persons chose to complain about the singing, chanting and yelling of excited students. This puzzles me greatly.

Although I do not know who complained about our demonstration of excitement, he should realize one thing: this is college.

When APSU police officers came over and demanded that we sit down, I felt an extreme sense of anger.

It was not the kind of anger that would motivate me to say things I should not or use a physical force.

Instead, it was the kind of anger that forced me to consider what our world would be like if people failed to stand together.

So, as a collective student body, we stood.

We also yelled, chanted, and we supported our winning team.

One of the students even walked across the gymnasium to speak with the president, Dr. Sherry Hoppe.

Later in the game she came and stood with us.

So many times in our lives we forget the rights that we have as individuals.

Many of us often neglect the opportunity to appreciate the lives that have been affected and tears that have been shed in order for us to enjoy these freedoms today.

I am quite certain that many Middle Eastern citizens would gladly trade our freedoms for theirs. These freedoms were derived from the work of more than four centuries, and it only takes a moment for us to forget them.

I, for one, am proud to stand up for what I know is right, whether it be for a friend, a nation or an APSU basketball game.

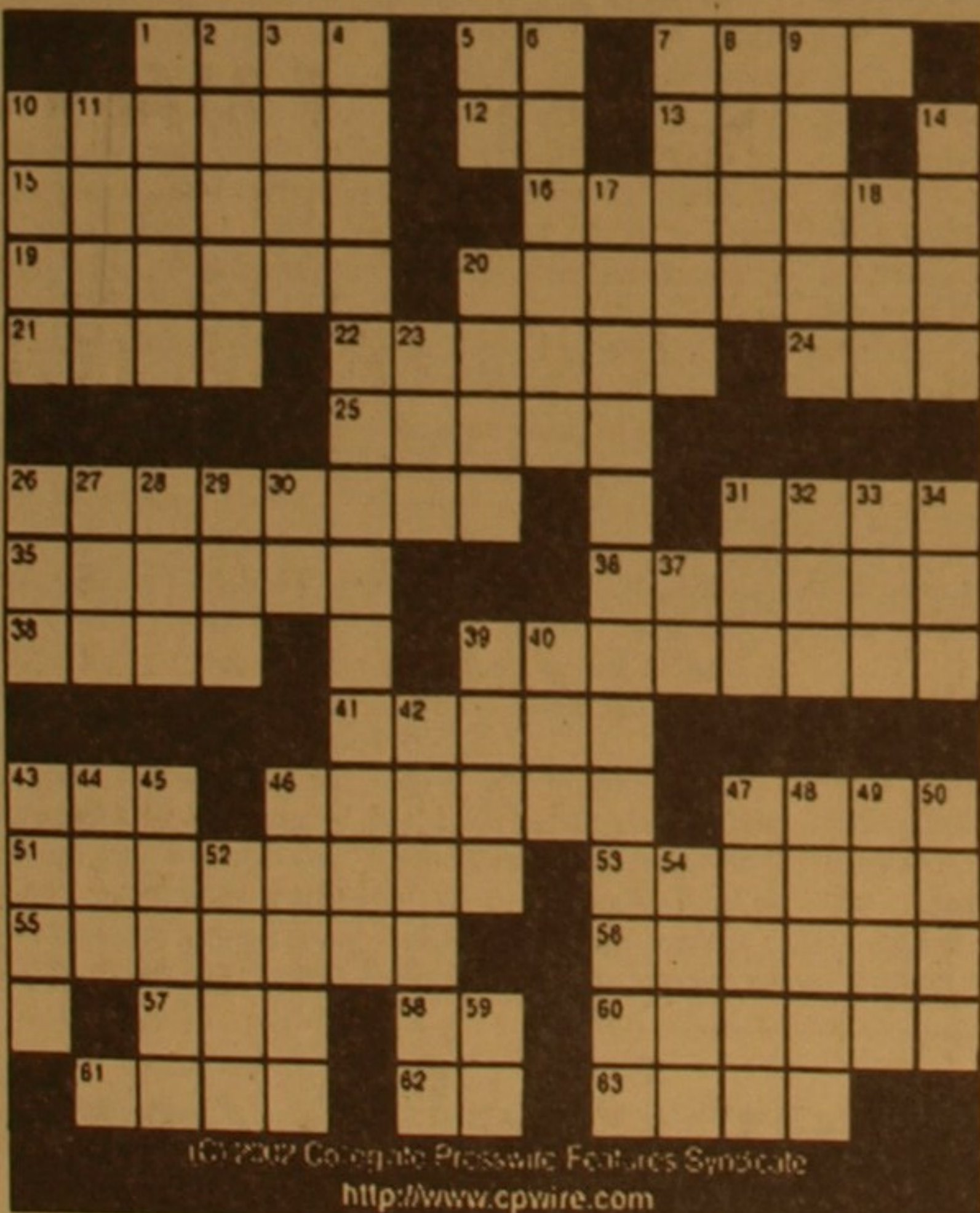


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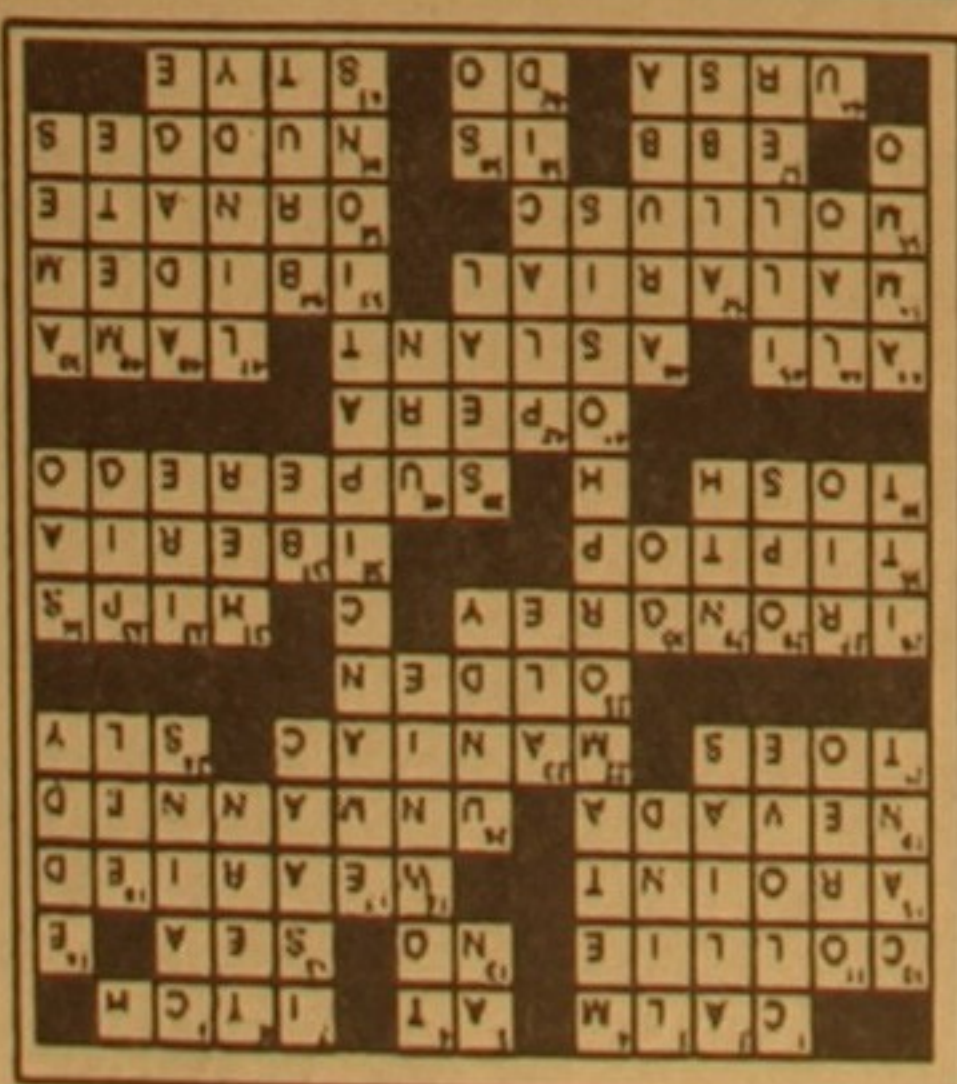
1. Before the storm
5. "She'll be there" 3 p.m.
7. Seven year
10. Lasso
12. Opposite of Yes
13. There are seven
15. Begone! (imperative verb)
16. Mentally exhausted
19. State next to California
20. Without people
21. A ballerina dances here
22. Madman
24. Wily
25. Long ago times
26. Hair color
31. Rose
35. The highest point
36. Spain and Portugal
38. To neaten
39. The conscience
41. Carmen, e.g.
43. Baha
46. Obliquely
47. Tibetan priest
51. Unwholesome
53. "In the same book"
55. A clam
56. Overly showy
57. A tide
58. Present indicative of he
60. Prods
61. A major star
62. Hair style
63. Eye ailment

DOWN

1. Piece of garlic
2. False name
3. Opera singer Jerry
4. Change from one stage to another
5. Acron chemical symbol
6. One not living on campus
7. Managing Editor of "Sports Night"
8. Sea bird
9. Percentages of Irish farm crops
10. Whining speech
11. Nabisco cookie
14. Whirl
17. States of being free
18. Elongated fish
20. One puts this on first
23. Mall beverage
26. Hotel parent company
27. "Learn it to"
28. Roman Goddess of plenty
29. A degree
30. Pass this and get \$200
31. Female
32. Rage
33. Young swine
34. Portuguese saint
37. To occupy a space
39. A stamp
40. Where ashes lie
42. A NY lake
43. Military supplies
44. A people of Northern Thailand
45. Sicker
46. Island in the New Indies
47. A 30's dance
48. A traditional saying
49. Allot
50. Singing brothers
52. Priestly garments
54. After shave brand



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Sports

Govs gain home-court advantage



Austin Peay's Josh Lewis (24) and Igor Macura (34) go after the ball in action against SEMO's Drew Demond.

Stapleton spearheads Governor attack against SEMO Saturday night

Senior guard Nick Stapleton rose to the occasion on his final regular-season home performance.

As a result, Austin Peay, with the help of Tennessee Tech, will be hosting an Ohio Valley Conference first-round game.

On Senior Night, Stapleton matched his career best with 37 points as Austin Peay snapped a five-game losing streak in defeating Southeast Missouri, 80-47 Saturday night.

The win put APSU at 13-17 overall and 8-8 in the OVC.

As a result, they will serve as the fourth-seed and host to Tennessee-Martin, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in first-round OVC tourney action.

That came about after Eastern Illinois lost 85-68 at home to league regular-

season champ Tennessee Tech.

EIU, Tennessee-Martin and Tennessee State each tied for fifth place with 7-9 records but the Skyhawks held the tie-breaker over the other two 7-9 clubs.

Stapleton came out smoking from the outset as he scored eight of the Govs' first 12 points as APSU ran off to a 12-2 advantage.

He never let up in the half.

Entering the night needing 21 points for a career 2,000, he ended the half with 22 points as the Govs bolted to 44-18 halftime advantage.

SEMO never threatened in the final half as APSU led by as many as 37 points before settling for the final 33-point margin.

The Govs shot a blistering 63 percent (17 of 27) in the opening half and finished at 52.5 percent.

It was the first time APSU shot better than 50 percent since the Jan. 19 Tennessee State game when the Govs hit

59.2 percent.

Stapleton finished 14 of 20 from the floor, including 6 of 11 from three-point land.

In addition to Stapleton, Anthony Davis had 17 points as APSU's only other double-figure scorer.

In other news, sophomore guard Rhet Wierzbach has been named Verizon Men's Basketball Academic All-District by CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America).

His honor is rare for a sophomore.

Lady Governor Brooke Armistead has been selected Women's Second-Team Academic All-district for a second straight year.

She has a 3.756 GPA as a psychology major.

She is a two-time member of the President's List and a three-time member of the Dean's list.

She received the OVC Medal of Honor for owning the highest GPA (4.0) in the OVC.

Lady Govs fall to SEMO, secure home game in tourney

Draw fourth seed in OVC, will play host to SEMO again on Tuesday

Austin Peay State University's women's basketball team saw its offensive woes continue and dropped an 80-68 decision against Southeast Missouri Saturday night.

The loss drops the Lady Govs to 16-11 overall and 9-7 in Ohio Valley Conference play. While it improves Southeast Missouri to 16-11 overall and 8-8 in conference

play.

By virtue of Austin Peay's loss and Morehead State's victory Saturday, APSU will be the four seed in the OVC Tournament and will host Southeast Missouri, the fifth seed, Tuesday. At press a time was yet to be determined.

The Lady Govs fell behind early, trailing by seven points, 13-6, with 12:48 remaining and then by 14, 24-10, with 9:18 remaining.

However, Austin Peay made a 17-8 run in the final 4:19 to close the margin to one, 39-38, at halftime.

Junior guard Brooke Armistead led all scorers at the break with 16 points.

Austin Peay continued its charge in the second half, grabbing the lead on the second half's first possession and expanding the lead to four, 44-40, with 17:51 remaining.

The four-point margin would be their largest lead as Southeast Missouri scored the next four points, tying the game 44-44 with 15:24 remaining.

The two teams would trade baskets over the next five minutes, resulting in seven second-half ties.

The last of those ties occurred with the score 58-58 and 10:27 remaining in the contest. Southeast Missouri

would then take charge with a 14-2 run, building a 12-point lead, 72-60, with 4:15 remaining.

The Lady Govs would get the lead back into single-digits briefly, 74-66, with 2:09 remaining, but would get no closer.

Armistead finished with a game-high 31 points, making 11 of 20 field-goal attempts and 8 of 8 free throw attempts.

Sophomore forward Gerlonda Hardin finished with 13 points and seven rebounds. Junior forward Jessica Ezell finished with 10 points.

The Lady Govs shot just

36.7 percent (22 of 60) from the field and 21.7 percent (5 of 23) from 3-point range.

Junior forward Lori Chase led five Othlkians in double-figures with 19 points.

Senior center Pam Iversen added 16 points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots.

Senior guard LaShelle Porter added 17 points, and sophomore center Tisa Thomas and senior guard Veronica Benson each added 12 points.

Southeast Missouri's ladies shot 50% (25 of 50) from the field. They totaled 81.8 percent (27 of 33) from the free-throw line.



Robert Smith/The Leaf-Chronicle

Austin Peay's Kelly Chavez goes for a steal against SEMO's Lashelle Porter.

Special Notice

The following offices will be moving to the Morgan University Center during the week of March 4-8, 2002. Unfortunately, to facilitate the move, offices will have to temporarily close. However, we will be available by phone and individual appointments can be made as well. It is our intention to be available to you despite closure of our offices. If you need to contact an office, please call their office phone number as listed below. Also for your convenience, we have listed the current office locations as well as their NEW University Center location.

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Career Resources	221-7896	Ellington 217	UC 208
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Student Government	221-7262	McCord 100	UC 115

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Govs hardball pounds Xavier, 14-1

Baseball

Austin Peay State University's baseball team completed a three-game sweep of visiting Xavier, 14-1, Sunday afternoon.

The Governors improve to 3-2 overall; Xavier falls to 2-5.

The Governors' offense continued to fire on all cylinders, scoring 14 runs for the second consecutive contest and 32 runs during the three-game series.

The Governors scored four runs in the bottom of the first on two two-run home runs by freshman Chris Hyde and senior Frank Kunich.

It was all the run support starter Mike Weel (1-1) would need as he allowed just one unearned run in the top of the first.

He finished the day with six innings pitched, scattering five hits and striking out six.

A trio of Governors came on in relief, allowing just one more hit.

However, the offense wasn't done as APSU pounded out 17 hits on the day, scoring again in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

The final outburst was the five-run sixth where the Governors took advantage of two Musketeer errors.

Freshman Matthew Ledbetter,

led the offense with a 3-for-4 performance with two RBIs. Redshirt freshman Marcus Pearson went 3-for-5 with two RBIs, and senior A.J. Ellis went 3-for-4 with three runs scored.

Softball

Austin Peay's softball team ended the Mercer Classic with a 1-3 record.

After dropping a pair of games Friday to Eastern Kentucky (5-4) and host Mercer (10-1), the Lady Govs bounced back to defeat Radford 3-1 Saturday.

In an elimination game, the Lady Govs fell again to rival Eastern Kentucky, 9-7.

In Saturday's first game, Brooke Platt went 2-for-3 at the plate while freshman Lydia Money picked up her season's fourth win - matching APSU's season total.

In the second game, Jenny Kelley went 2-for-3, including her sixth double, with three RBIs. Misty Claude went 2-for-2.

On Friday, freshman Jennifer Travis, who was hitting more than .400 entering the tourney, had three more hits in the two games while Claude hit a home run.

The Lady Govs are now 4-11 on the season.



Austin Peay's Matthew Ledbetter lays a tag at second on Xavier's Jay Johnson.

Gooding claims honor, team struggles

For the second straight year, APSU track standout Sheena Gooding earned OVC Indoor Track Co-Athlete of the Year but this year unlike last year, it was done without a Lady Govs title to go with it.

The Lady Govs ended in fourth place at the OVC Indoor Championships as Tennessee State

captured the title with 159 points while Eastern Illinois had 113, Southeast Missouri 103 and APSU 92.

Gooding earned her title by winning the 800-meter run (2:11.60) for an unprecedented fourth straight year.

She also captured the mile (5:04.39).

"Sheena was outstanding," APSU coach Elvis Forde said. "Along with the TSU girl (Alexandria Wilson), they were the stars of the meeting."

"It was an outstanding meet. I am proud of what we've done."

Gooding wasn't APSU's only double winner. Sophomore Lauren Maul won both the high jump

5'09.75", a provisional NCAA qualifying height and the long jump (38'07.00).

She also finished third in the long jump and sixth in the 60-meter hurdles.

Roni Hopkins won the 60-meter hurdles (8.49), and was third in the 60-meter dash and the 200-meter dash.

Wanted

Sports Writers

If you are interested in writing, please contact me at the All-State (ext. 7376), or my dorm (ext. 5480). My e-mail address is djmimik@hotmail.com.

Everyone's input is also very welcome.

-Matt Roark, sports editor

Govs finish 16th

Austin Peay State University's men's golf team finished 16th, Sunday, after shooting a second-day 305 for a 615 total.

Saturday's scheduled second round was rained out.

Georgia Southern won the 18-team tourney with a 574 with future Ohio Valley Conference foe Jacksonville State was second at 577.

Matt Gallant's 149 (74-75) was APSU's best finished at 27th place.

Adam Shanks shot a 155 (79-76) along with Justin Burney (76-79)

followed by Joe Humston 157 (82-75) and Pete Testa 162 (81-81).

Austin Peay's golf team didn't win the Mississippi Gulf Coast Classic but they certainly showed their mettle after a near-disastrous first round.

The Govs rallied from 11th place over the final 2 rounds to end in fourth place in the tournament.

After shooting a disappointing 311 in Monday's first round, the defending OVC champs rallied with rounds of 292 Monday and 296 Tuesday for an 899 total.

Sports Schedule

Baseball

Feb. 26 - 6:30 p.m.

Austin Peay at Mississippi Oxford, Ms.

Feb. 27 - 2:00 p.m.

Austin Peay at Lipscomb Nashville, Tenn.

March 1 - 2:30 p.m.

Eastern Michigan vs. Austin Peay Clarksville, Tenn./Raymond C. Hand Park

March 2 - 2:30 p.m.

Illinois State vs. Austin Peay Clarksville, Tenn./Raymond C. Hand Park

Softball

Feb. 27 - 3:00 p.m.

Austin Peay at Western Kentucky Bowling Green, Ky.

March 2 - 1:00 p.m.

Bradley vs. Austin Peay

Clarksville, Tenn./Lady Govs Field

March 3 - 1:00 p.m.

Butler vs. Austin Peay

Clarksville, Tenn./Lady Govs Field

Women's Basketball

March 1 - TBA

Ohio Valley Conference Tournament-Semifinals - Louisville, KY/Kentucky International Convention Center

March 2 - TBA

Ohio Valley Conference Tournament-Championship - Louisville, KY/Kentucky International Convention Center

Men's Basketball

Mar. 2 - TBA

Ohio Valley Conference Tournament-Semifinals - Louisville, KY/Kentucky International Convention Center

Mar. 3 - TBA

Austin Peay at OVC Championship - Louisville, KY/Kentucky International Convention Center

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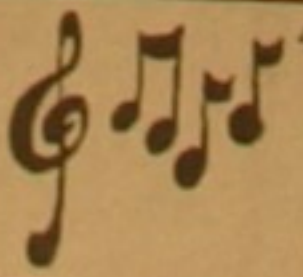




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SGA Elections

March 2002

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Spring Break Closing Schedule:						
Cafeteria: Close 2pm Fri. 8th, Open 7am Mon. 18th						
Food Court: Close 2pm Fri. 8th, Open 6:45am Mon. 18th						
Peay Pod: Close 1pm Fri. 8th, Open 7am Mon. 18th						
National Anthem Anniversary		Food Service Meeting; 3pm	Coming Soon!! Chick-fil-A		No Smoking Day	
Spring Break						
St. Patrick's Day	UC Grand Opening	St Patrick's Day Dinner @ Cafe till 7		Pre Paid Calling Cards now on Sale at the Peay Pod!		
Palm Sunday		Easter dinner @ Cafe till 7	Cherry Blossom Festival		Good Friday No Class	
Easter	Easter Closing Schedule	Cafeteria: Fri-Sun/29-31 Brunch 11am-1pm; Dinner 4:30-6pm Food Court: Closed Friday-Sat/ 29-30; Open 6pm Sun 31st Peay Pod: Close 1pm 28th, Open 7am April 1st				

Features

Department of Agriculture awards grant to Center for Field Biology, Project WET

Lyle seeks volunteers to help with water education

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

APSU's Center for Field Biology and Project WET (Water Education for Teachers) have been awarded a grant from the Tennessee Department of Agriculture for phase II of water education in Tennessee. This expands the mission of Project WET to all Tennesseans, not just K-12 educators.

An international water science and education program, Project WET teaches children the importance of water in their daily lives and why wise water management is vital for providing tomorrow's children social and economic stability in a healthy environment.

"The purpose of Project WET is to facilitate and promote the awareness, appreciation, knowledge and stewardship of water resources," said Laurina Lyle, Tennessee's Project WET coordinator and director of Project WET at APSU.

According to Lyle, water is degraded by two sources of pollution: point and nonpoint.

While the origin of point source pollution is identifiable, the origin

of nonpoint source pollution, created by people, cannot be found.

"Nonpoint source pollution provides the greatest risk to water quality but is difficult to regulate since the source is unknown," Lyle said.

Project WET teaches it takes a collective effort to protect a community's water quality.

"It can't be just one person. It takes the whole community to protect the drinking and recreational water supply," Lyle said.

"The Environmental Protection Agency and other state regulatory agencies can locate the source of point pollution, and there are laws that enforce compliance. However, the answer to nonpoint pollution has to be education, not regulation."

Funded in part under an agreement with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the purpose of Tennessee's Project WET phase II is to educate adults and children about nonpoint source pollution through community-based education.

Along with training K-12 educators, the program teaches nature center employees, science specialists at museums and Tennessee Department of

Environment and Conservation employees to be facilitators and lead workshops.

"The goal of our facilitators is to show this presentation to as many groups as possible," said Lyle, who plans to retrain facilitators using a one-hour slide show highlighting the condition of Tennessee waters.

Other phase II activities include a traveling exhibit, directory of experts and group of water volunteers to help with water education.

Lyle also is developing a service-learning model on water quality.

Described by former U.S. Senator and astronaut John Glenn as "academics in action," service-learning provides students with hands-on experience outside the classroom.

This model allows students to learn about water quality by collecting and analyzing samples from local water sources, documenting their results and presenting their findings.

Lastly, Lyle coordinates statewide "Make a Splash" water festivals.

Co-sponsored with the Perrier Group of America, these daylong events teach children about the science and history of water.

"Twelve schools and 1,600 children were involved statewide in



Photo contributed by Laurina Lyle

Ken Davenport, a graduate student volunteer, teaches children during the "Make a Splash" water festival.

"Make a Splash" last year. This year, our goal is to have 2,500 children across Tennessee celebrating water on the same day," Lyle said.

Each year Project WET reaches approximately 125 facilitators, 3,000 teachers and 60,000 children in Tennessee.

"Water is a great teaching tool because everyone connects with it in some way whether it's fishing, swimming or just sitting by a stream enjoying the sound," Lyle said.

For more information about Project WET or becoming a water guide, telephone Lyle at 221-6480.

Library provides information literacy to students

By BRETT STORY
Staff Writer

Austin Peay's Woodward Library offers a program to teach information literacy to students.

The program is designed to help students find resources on the Internet and lead them to accurate and authoritative information.

"Students need to consider the source of the information," said Lori Buchanan, user education librarian at Woodward Library.

"They also need to consider its accuracy and its currentness."

The addition of new technology has made teaching students to use resources in the library and on the Internet more difficult.

In response, professors at Austin Peay have embraced the program and incorporated it into their courses.

Instructors have worked with the library to set up sessions of the literacy program for their classes, focusing on class papers and projects.

The library's Web site is working hand-in-hand with the literacy program.

The Web site offers many sources available on the Internet as well as within the library's own

collection, making it possible for students to complete assignments without leaving home.

"If students want accurate information, the library's Web site is the best place to begin their

search," Buchanan said.

"Our Web site returns accurate sources as opposed to searches from Google or Yahoo where you get tons of information but have no idea who authored it."

Eleven librarians work behind the scenes to maintain the library's Web site, network and collections, including 20 electronic databases.

Librarians also help students in live chat sessions through the "Ask a Librarian" program.

The Web site can be reached at www.apsu.library.edu.

Buchanan would like to see an expansion of the information literacy program involving students when they are freshmen and continuing to teach them where to look and what kinds of sources to look for through their college years.

"It would give them a solid base on which to work with," Buchanan said.

"It will make them better students and better employees once they graduate and get jobs."



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

The information literacy program helps students find resources on the Internet by leading them to accurate and authoritative information.

Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana" opens tonight

AP Playhouse's production of Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana" opens tonight.

Directed by David Wesner, assistant professor of communication and theatre, the play chronicles the life of Shannon, who recently has had a difficult time after the death of his friend.

"Night of the Iguana" continues through March 2 at 7:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee March 3.

Tickets are \$4 for APSU students and children, \$6 for others and \$3 for groups of 10 or more.

For more information, telephone 221-7379.



Staff photo by Alicia Archuleta

Cast members make final preparations for AP Playhouse's production of "Night of the Iguana."

Sweet-Holp named director

Dr. Timothy J. Sweet-Holp joins APSU as director of grants and sponsored programs, bringing impressive credentials and a research-based approach to his position.



SWEEP-HOLP

"There are high expectations for this office," said Sweet-Holp, who replaced Linda Freed in November 2001.

"I am confident the grants team will meet them in assisting researchers on campus involved in large-scale, government-sponsored projects and contract

work for local organizations." His duties include managing the Presidential research Scholars Program, Institutional Review board and community service projects.

Sweet-Holp comes to APSU from the University of Arkansas-Little Rock where he was the director of the Institute of Government's survey research group from August 2000-October 2001.

He also served as director of field operations for the Survey Research Center at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville in 1999-2000.

Sweet-Holp earned his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Cincinnati in 2001.

His master's degree in public administration and bachelor's degree in economics are from the University of Dayton.

Between 1997 and 1999, Sweet-Holp worked as a research associate for the Center for Urban and Public Affairs at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Prior to that, from January 1992-July 1999, he was an adjunct faculty member at Wright State and Sinclair Community College, Dayton, Ohio, teaching political ideology, research methods and ethics for public administration.

He also worked as a graduate teaching assistant in research methods and statistics and a dean's research associate at the University of Cincinnati.

In addition to an extensive background in project budgeting, preparing financial reports and cost accounting procedures, Sweet-Holp has a roster of professional presentations.

These include "How to Conduct an Effective Evaluation," given at the Annual Meeting of the National Association for Family-Based Services in Baltimore.

He co-wrote the chapter "Understanding State Legislative Ethics Reform: The Importance of Political and Institutional Culture" for the "Public Integrity Annual" series and is the author of numerous conference papers.

Sweet-Holp is an active member of the American Association of Public Opinion Researchers, American Political Science Association and National Association for Family-Based Services.

Black History Month concludes

Feb. 27: "African Origins of the Universe" begins at 6 p.m. in the Harambee Room of the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center. Led by Kilindi Iyi, noted teacher and advocate of the ancient African martial arts tradition, the discussion focuses on creation stories from African cultural belief systems.

Feb. 28: "Celebrating Our Hard-Won Selves, Part II" is the culminating event of African American History Month. The program features a discussion by APSU students Latanya Kitchen and Julian Ewing on their recent adventure as year-long interns at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The discussion begins at 7 p.m. in the Harambee Room of the Wilbur N. Daniel African American Cultural Center, followed by an Ending Gala to celebrate the holistic African American experience.

For more information about any of these events, telephone the African American Cultural Center at 221-7120.

Study Abroad Fair educates students about opportunities

By SARAH REED
Features Editor

Embark on a once-in-a-lifetime educational adventure at the Study Abroad Fair.

Sponsored by the International Education Center, the purpose of the fair is to provide information to students about the various Study Abroad opportunities.

"We want students to be exposed to different international opportunities," said Dr. Samuel Fung, director of the International Education Center.

"It's important to know, enjoy

and respect the differences between cultures."

APSU sponsors a variety of Study Abroad opportunities for students including Britain, Australia, West Africa, Germany, France, Greece, Mexico, Canada, Spain, Sweden, Taiwan and China.

Coordinators from each program will be available to answer questions and provide specific information about their respective programs.

Both summer and semester programs are available.

The Study Abroad program provides students with an endless

variety of educational experiences while enhancing their knowledge of and appreciation for another culture.

"They can study language and cultures while getting first-hand experience in the culture," Fung said.

"This will benefit not only their knowledge but also their future goals and career plans."

The cost, curriculum and amount of credit earned varies for each program.

International Experience scholarships are available to motivate students to participate.

March 22 is the scholarship deadline for the summer programs.

Credit earned from a Study Abroad program also fulfills the foreign experience requirement for APSU's international studies minor.

"The Study Abroad program allows students to make friends and connections and open up their market," Fung said.

The fair is scheduled from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. today, on the front sidewalk of the Felix G. Woodward Library.

For more information, telephone Fung at 221-7175.

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Entertainment

"Queen" misses Rice touch of "Interview"

By BRETT STORY
Staff Writer

Anne Rice's second installment of the "Vampire Chronicles", "Queen of the Damned" opened in theatres this weekend.

The film blends Rice's second and third vampire books, Vampire Lestat and Queen of the Damned into one creature feature.

Lestat—played by Tom Cruise in the series' first installment, "Interview with the Vampire"—is played this time by Stuart Townsend.

Lestat rises from a 100-year sleep after being awakened by the sound of a Goth rock band that practices in an abandoned mansion near his

tomb.

Lestat decides that it is time to expose the existence of vampires in the world.

He becomes the front man for the band, writing songs about his vampire existence, which soon make them superstars.

Lestat's decision to walk openly among the living turns the rest of the vampire world against him.

Through a series of flashbacks we are introduced to other characters from the pages of Rice's novels. We are introduced to the young girl, Jesse, an agent of the Talamasca, an ancient paranormal secret society that has been harboring Lestat's journal for the last 200 years.

Lestat's transformation to a vampire, the origin of their existence, and his discovery of Akasha, the queen of the vampires, are explained as Jesse reads.

Heavily laden with Matrix-style special effects, the movie is fast-paced. But, fans of Rice's vampire characters will most likely be unhappy with the amount of liberties taken with the script and the amounts of material left out of the film.

Though Townsend is handsome, pale and spooky, he is no Tom Cruise.

Actually, Cruise was asked to reprise the role of the bratty vampire prince, but passed due to

prior commitment.

The character Townsend brings to the screen has no depth. Townsend spends most of the movie posing dangerously for the camera, but that's about all he is able to convey to the audience.

Also sorely missing from this second outing is the character of Louis, formerly played by Brad Pitt. According to the "Queen" website, Jorge Saralegui, producer of the film, said, "Louis is not in the movie because his role in the novel is relatively insignificant and we could only include so many characters."

Akasha is portrayed by the late singer/actress Aaliyah. Her portrayal of the long dead Egyptian

vampire is the life's blood of this movie.

Though she had only done one other film, "Romeo Must Die", Aaliyah showed promise of becoming a strong performer in film. Tragically, she was killed in a plane crash shortly after filming was wrapped. Aaliyah's talented performance in "Queen" will live on as part of her legacy.

Though the movie's website reports that Rice enjoyed the film and endorses it, I can truly say that I found it a disappointment.

This film looks nothing like its predecessor in either production value or script.

The missing bite in this film is

due to the absence of

influence. For hard-core Anne Rice fans, this film will be a major disappointment. But for those of you who have never delved into the pages of Rice's chronicles, you may find enjoyment here.

There is minimal gore and action is fast-paced. Presumably, the male star seemed continuously without a shirt, and the Akasha character is seen in Egyptian fashions that do much for mystery.

Though it's sad to admit, a kind of splash seems to be absent in Hollywood has to offer and us these days.

Exhibit opens in student gallery

Miksic, Rylee and Talley show talent

By KALEN McELHENY
Guest Writer

The Trahern Student Gallery will feature artwork from APSU students March fourth to the eighth.

Opening reception for the studio exhibit will be on Monday, March 4 from 7-9 p.m.

Tracy Miksic, Anne Rylee and Kate Talley will be presenting drawings, sculpture and photography.

The show is open to the public from 2-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, 12-2 p.m. on Wednesday and 1-2 p.m. on Friday.

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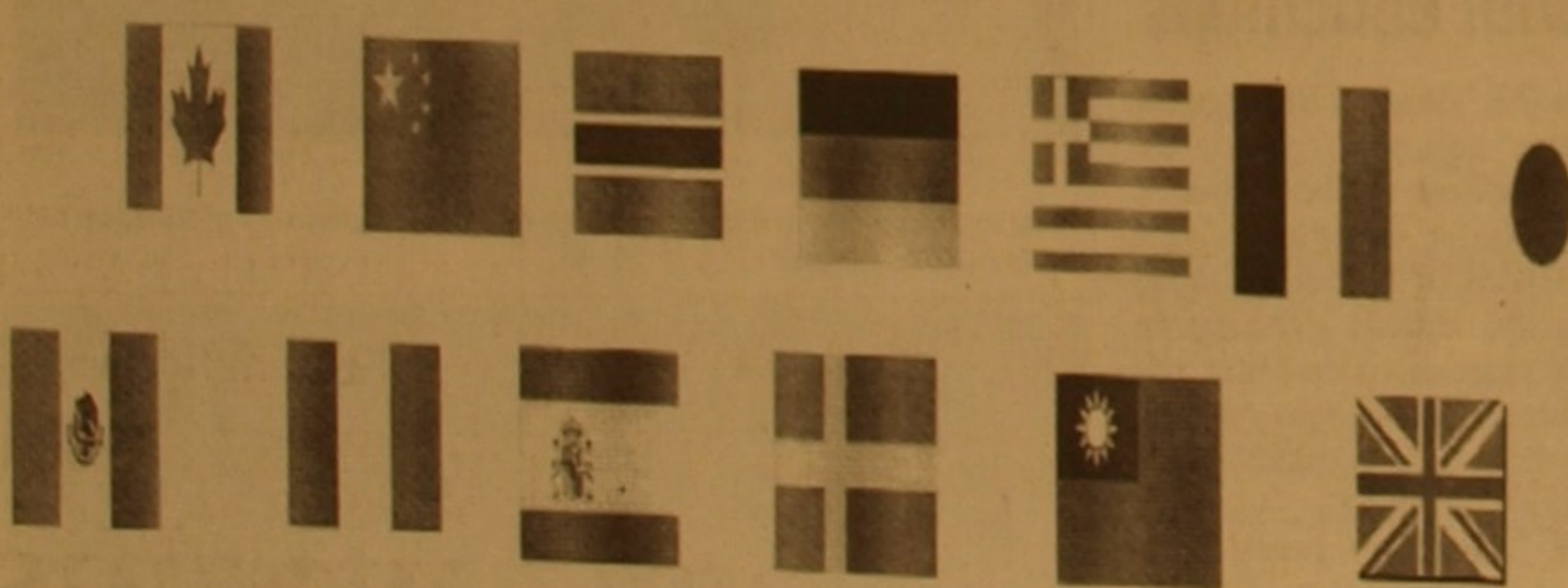
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Study Abroad Fair



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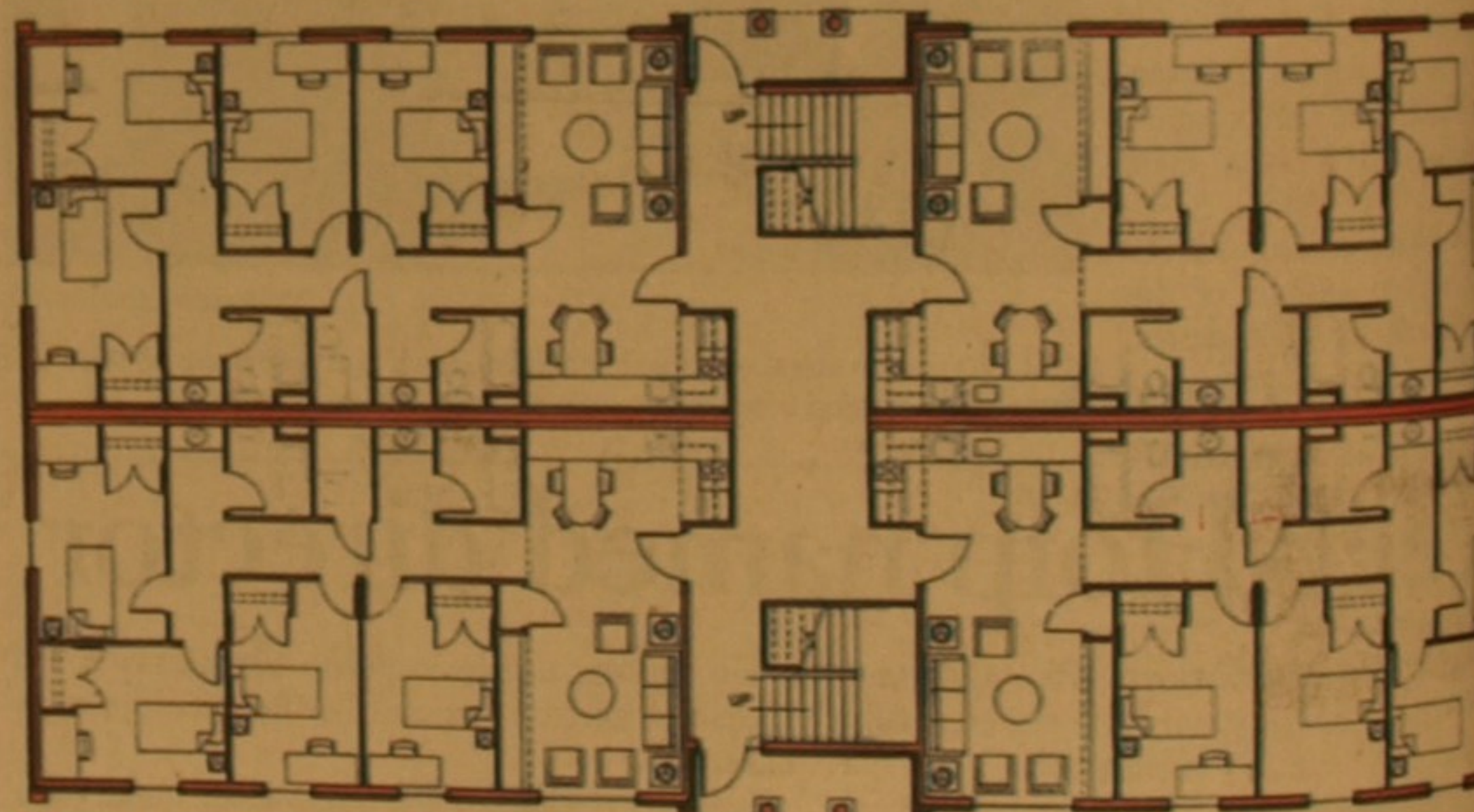
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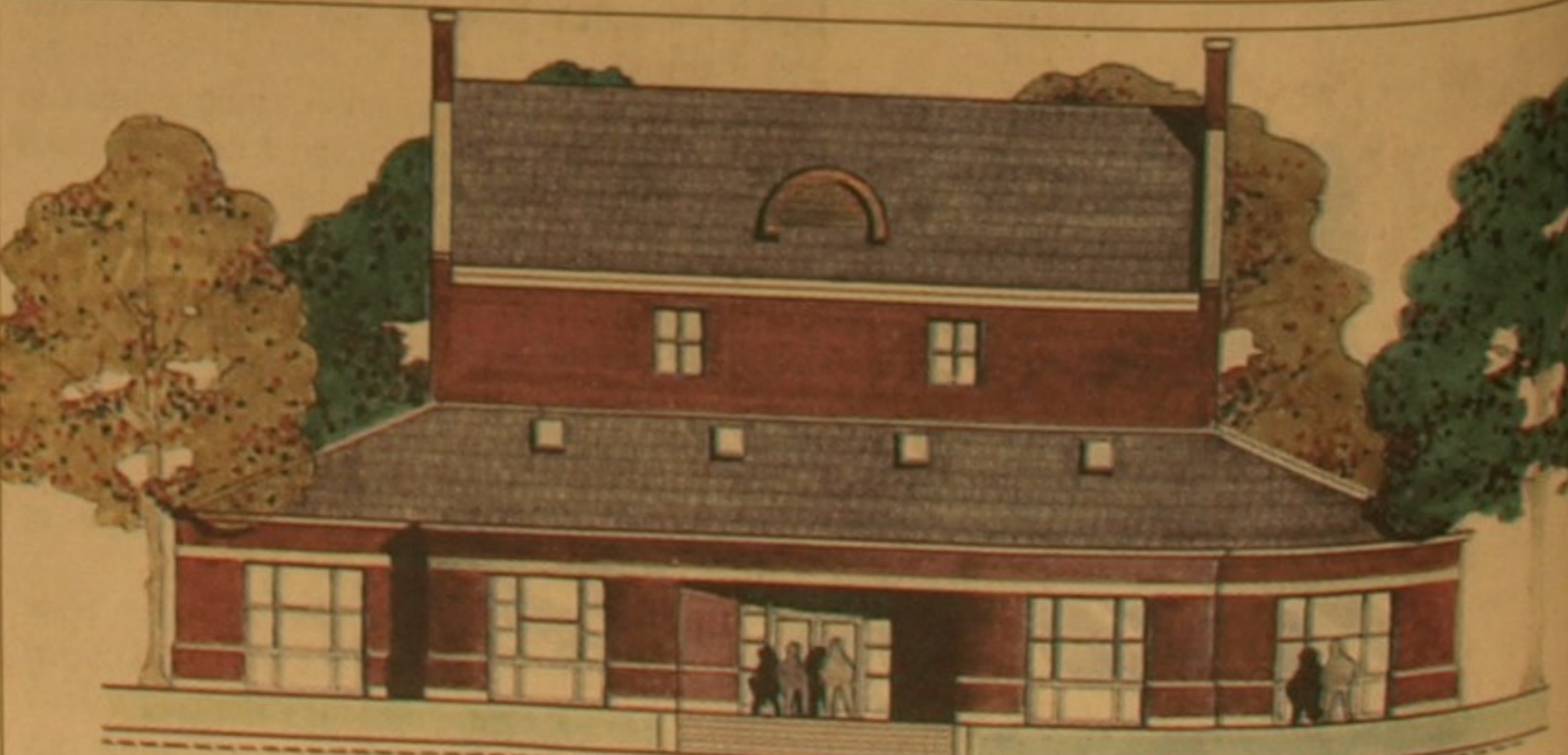
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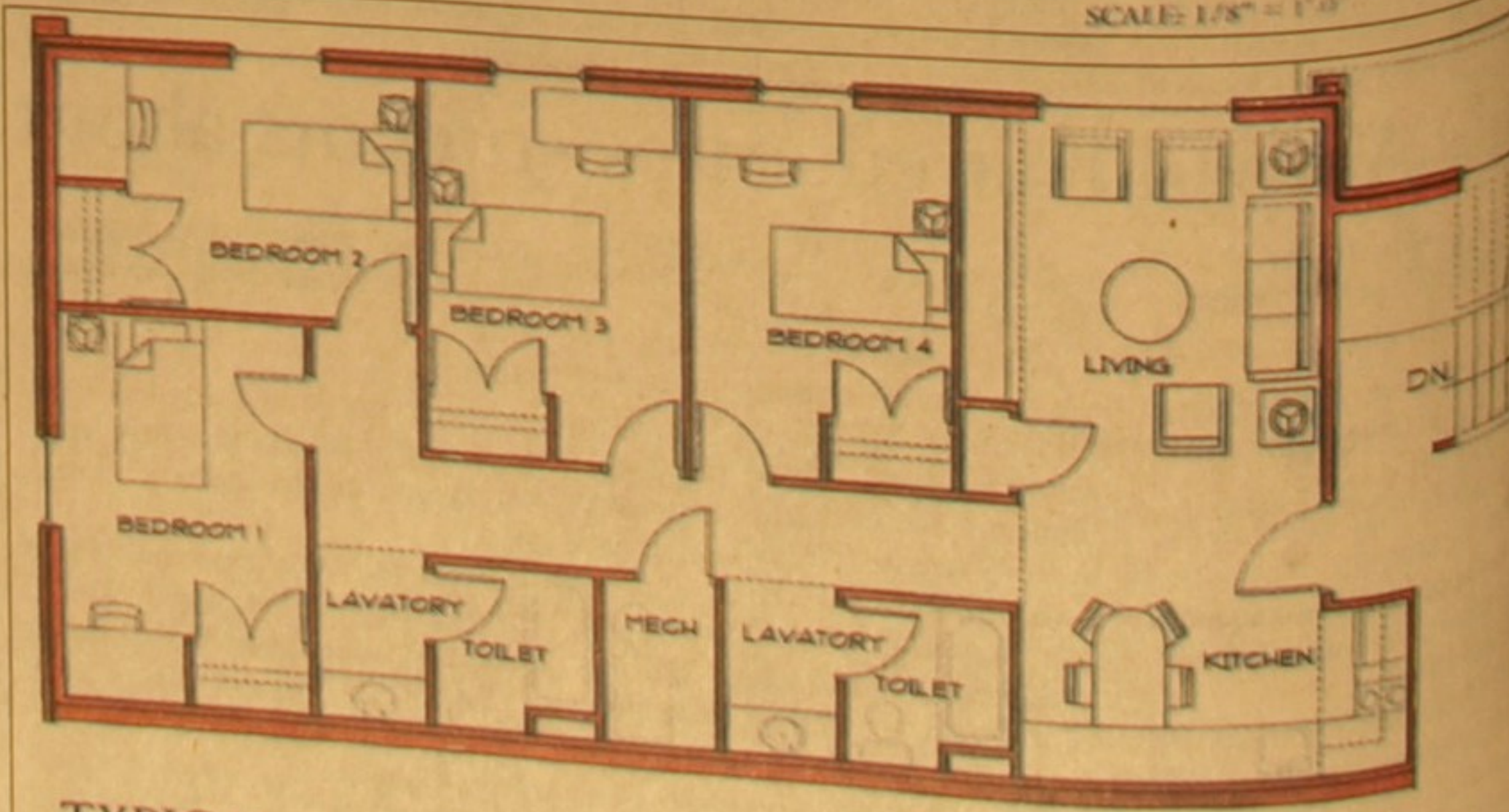
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