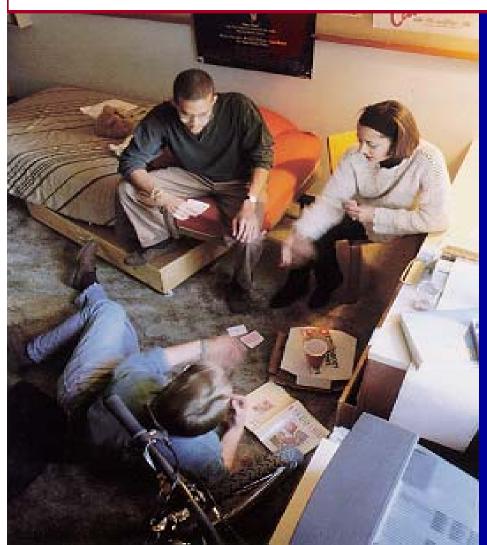
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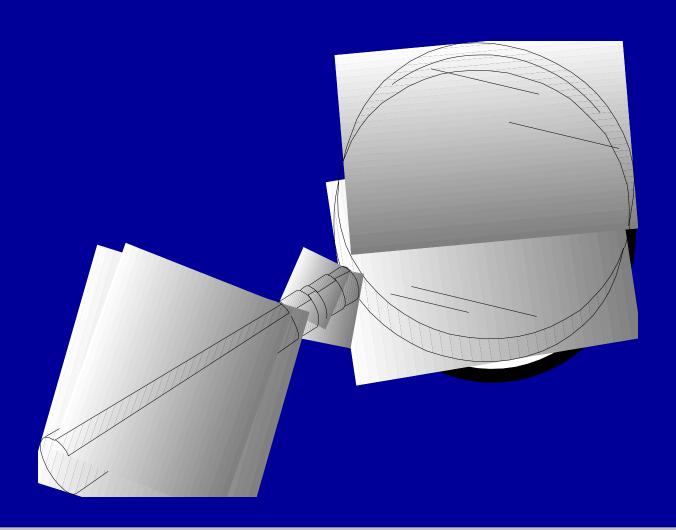
Student Housing: 2000 & Beyond

Presentation Outline

Historical Overview & Campus Context

Current Development Challenges

Summary of Key Points



Segment Outline

- Eras of Campus Development
- Cause & Effect Relationships
- Market Shifts & Common Responses

Eras of Campus Development

Post World War I Period

Post World War II

The Modern Period

The Contemporary Period

Eras of Campus Development - Post WWI Period

1636 – Civil War

English Education System

- Educate Total Student
- Residential Colleges
- Students Viewed as Kids
- Supervision Required
- Students' Travel Distance
- Private Housing Supply Inadequate

Civil War – Early 1900's

German Education System

- Instruction & Research
- Private Living Arrangements
- Students Are Adults
- Supervision Not Possible
- Not Mission Essential
- Waste of Valuable Resources



Eras of Campus Development - Post WWI Period

Market Context

- **States & Federal Government Gets Involved**
- **Students are Cultural Elite**
- **Mostly Males**
- **Campus Populations are Small**

- English System Used as a Model
- Small Dormitory Buildings
- **Traditional Campus Form & Image**



Building Evolution - Post WWII Era

Market Context

- **GI Bill Rapidly Expands Enrollments**
- **Land Grant Schools Grow Most**
- **Student Expectations are Limited**
- Married Student & Family Housing Needs

- Construction Geared to Rapid Construction
- Gang Baths & Double Occupancy Rooms are Standard
- **Architectural Quality is Secondary Priority**
- **Military Surplus Housing Given to Schools**



Building Evolution – *Modern Era*

Market Context

- Baby Boom Explodes
- **College Attendance Rates Top 30%**
- Schools' Parental Role Expected
- **Educational Outcomes Sought**

- Large Scale High Rise Dorms Become Common
- **Double Rooms & Gang Baths**
- **Architectural Ambition is Limited**
- Construction => Built to Last



Building Evolution – Contemporary Era

Market Context

- **45%** of H.S. Graduates Attend College => Capacity Issues
- **Students Used to Single Rooms**
- **Consumer Mentality Prevalent**
- Off-campus Competition Growing

- **Smaller Scale Intended to Foster Community**
- Many Residence Halls Have Themes
- Suites & Apartments Compete With Off-campus Options
- **Private Partners Become Common**

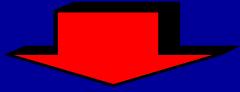


Cause & Effect Relationships



Cause / Effect Relationships: Contemporary Era

Shortage of Students / Shortage of Funds



Quality of Life Focus / Self-Supporting Projects



Empowered
Customers
(Buyer's Market)

Market Driven Forces



Market Shifts & Common Responses

Kids Share Bedrooms Kids Have Single Rooms

School as Parent Freedom & Privacy

Limited Options Many Off-campus Options

Limited Possessions Clothes, T.V.'s, Stereos, etc.

No Air-conditioning Air-conditioning Essential

Market Shifts & Common Responses

Increasing Enrollment
Privacy Requirements
Off-Campus Options
Campus Price Elasticity
Less Revenue Per S.F.
Supportable Construction
Quality

Most Challenging Campus Housing Development Era Ever

- Assess Housing Missions, Objectives & Policies
- Increase Institutional Risk & Funding To Yield Targeted Outcomes
- Investigate Alternative Delivery Strategies & Ownership Structures





"The Future is not a result of choices among alternative paths offered by the present, but rather a place that is created - created first in mind and will, created next in activity. The future is not some place we are going to, but one we are creating."

- John Schaar Futurist



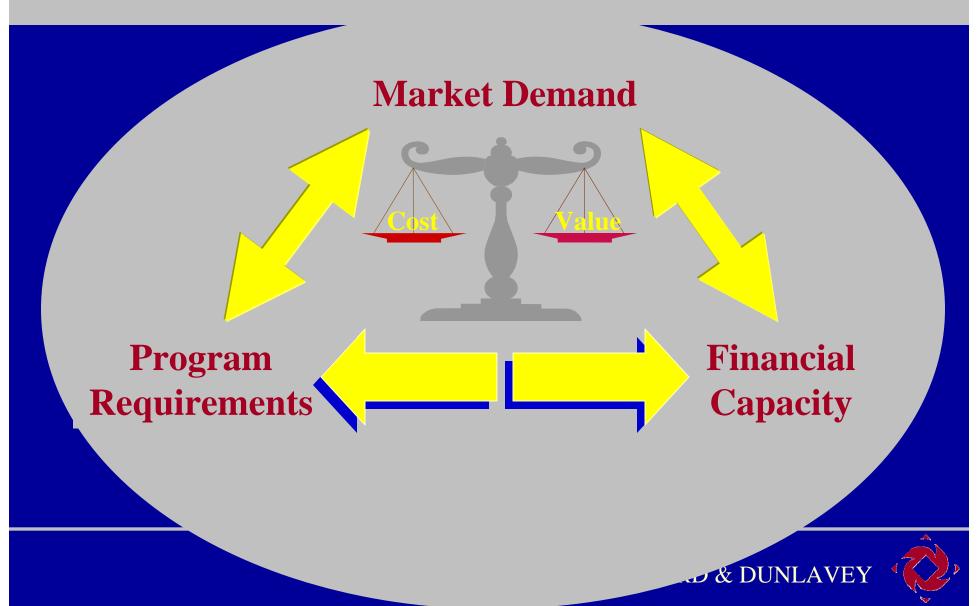




Segment Outline

- Master Planning Issues
- Institutional Risk & Funding Strategies
- Alternative Delivery Strategies & Ownership Options

University Strategic Objectives



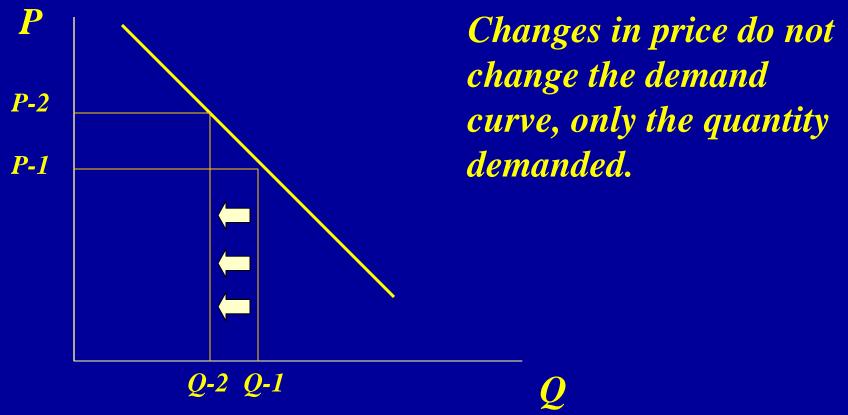


Housing's Mission, Objectives & Policies

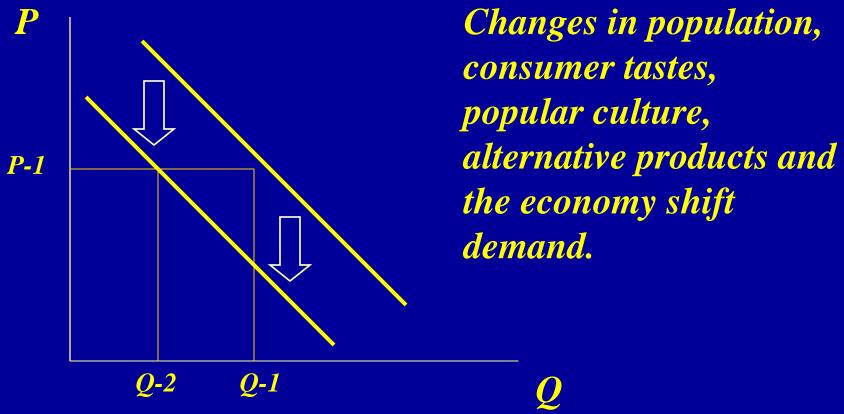
- Mission
 - Target Audiences
 - Targeted Outcomes
- Objectives
 - Expanded Market Radius
 - Market Differentiation
- Policies
 - Residency Requirements
 - Pricing and Access
 - Construction Standards



About Market Demand



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Market Analysis Techniques / Tools

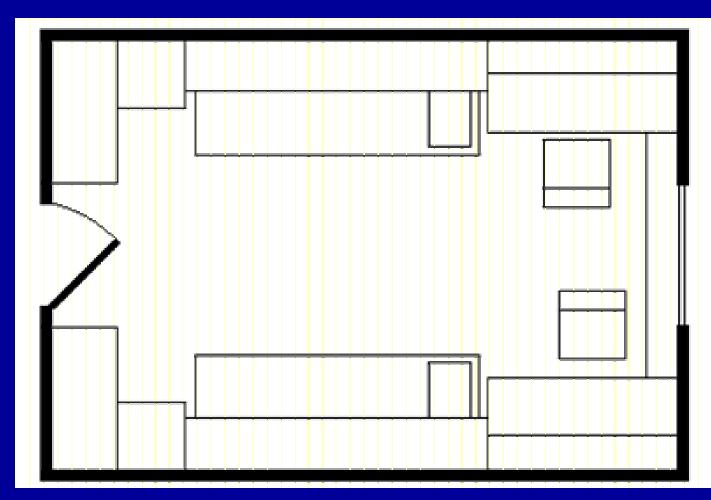
- 1. Demographic Analysis
- 2. Focus Group Interviews
- 3. Intercept Interviews
- 4. Off-Campus Market Analysis
- 5. Competitive Context Analysis
- 6. Economic Trend Analysis
- 7. Student Survey



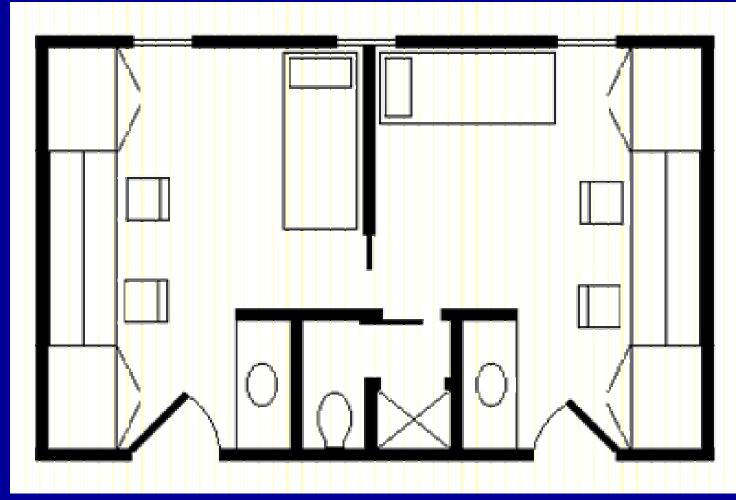
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Sophomores				
Juniors				
Seniors				
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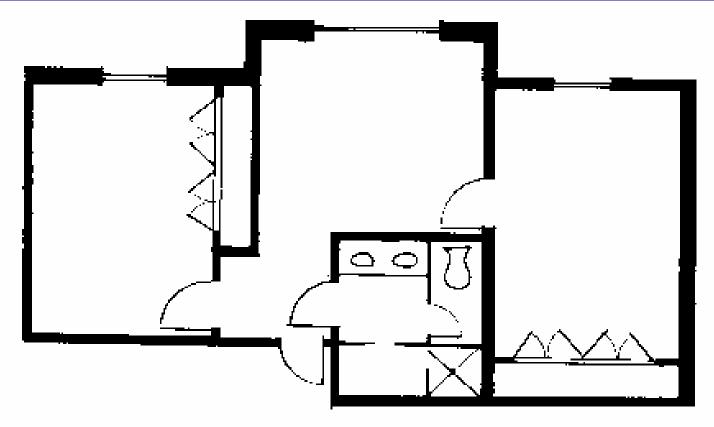




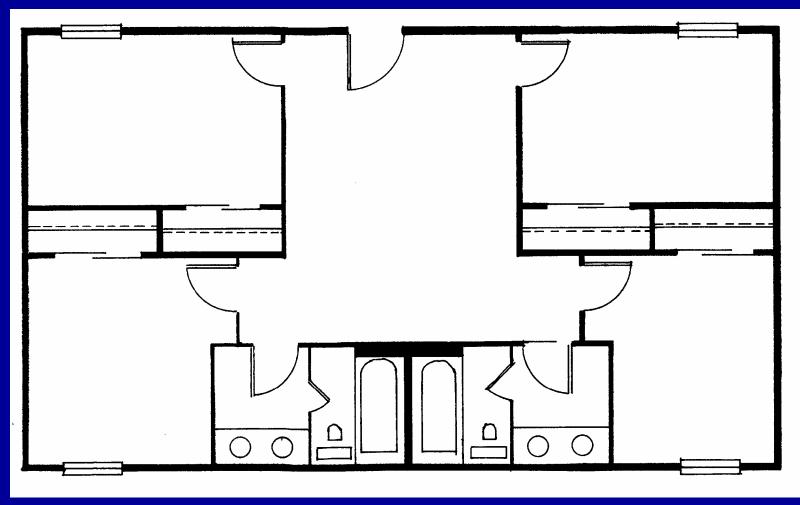




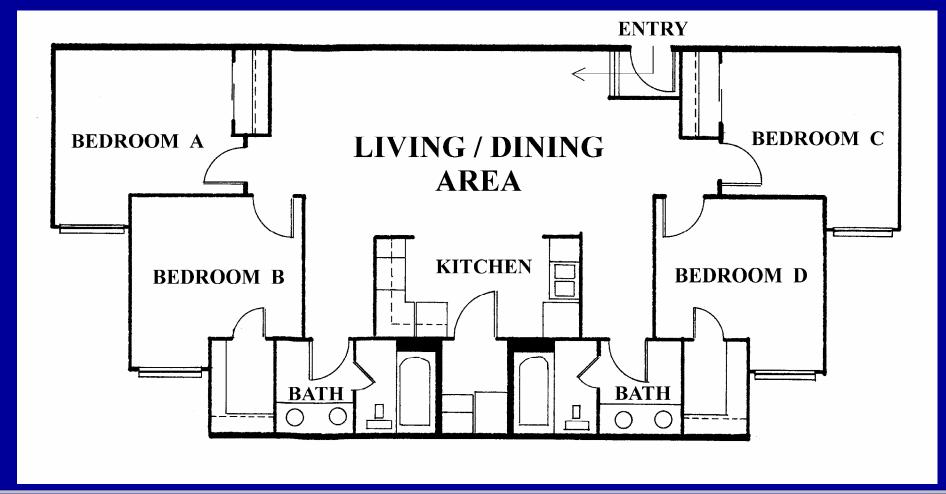














What's the Problem? – A Preliminary Assessment

Students	Dormitories	Suites	Apartments	Total
Freshmen	783	553	209	1,545
Sophomores	356	636	353	1,345
Juniors	165	349	478	999
Seniors	155	138	588	881
Grads / Profs	257	7 1	1,295	1,623
Total Deman	d 1,716	1,747	2,923	6,386
Total Supply	4,936	314	1,424	6,674
Differential	3,220	(1,433)	(1,499)	288

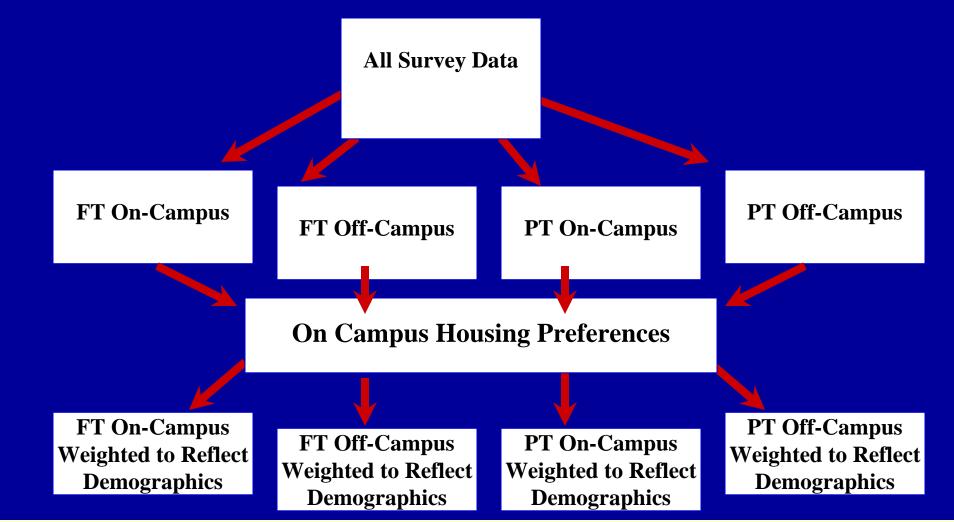


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Freshmen	1,066	752	262	2,090
Sophomores	357	635	358	1,350
Juniors	139	296	410	845
Seniors	185	164	711	1,060
Grads / Profs	262	60	1,188	1,500
Total Deman	d 2,009	1,907	2,929	6,845
Total Supply	965	2,900	920	4,785
Differential	(1,044)	993	(2,009)	(2,060)

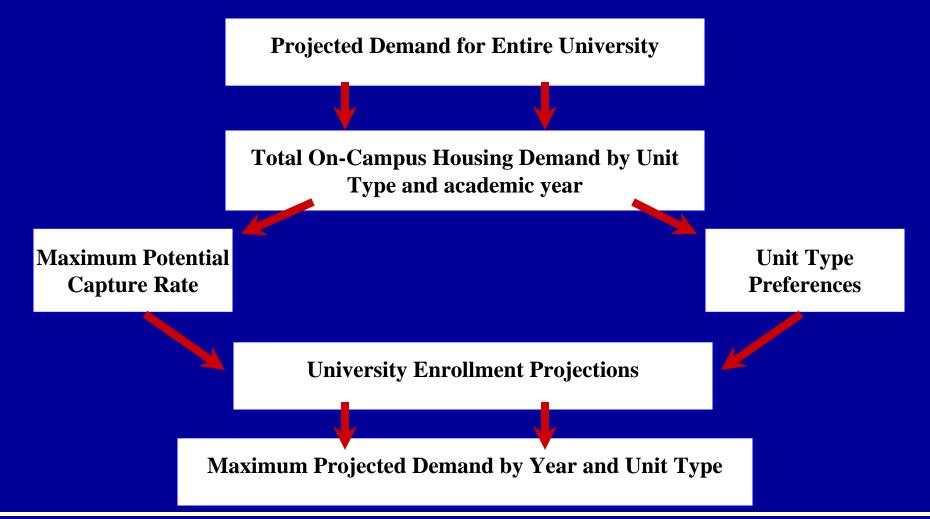
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Institutional Risk & Funding Strategies

- Debt Underwriting
 - Debt Coverage Ratio & Collateral
 - Debt Term & Instrument
- Matching Sources & Uses
 - Residential vs. Academic
 - Residential vs. Campus Infrastructure
- Operating Charges
 - Institutional Overhead Allocations
 - Construction Standards
 - Level of Service





Delivery Strategies & Ownership Structures

- Project Development
 - Skills
 - Capacity
- Ownership
 - Access to Capital
 - Implementation Flexibility
- Management
 - Operations & Maintenance
 - Residential Life

























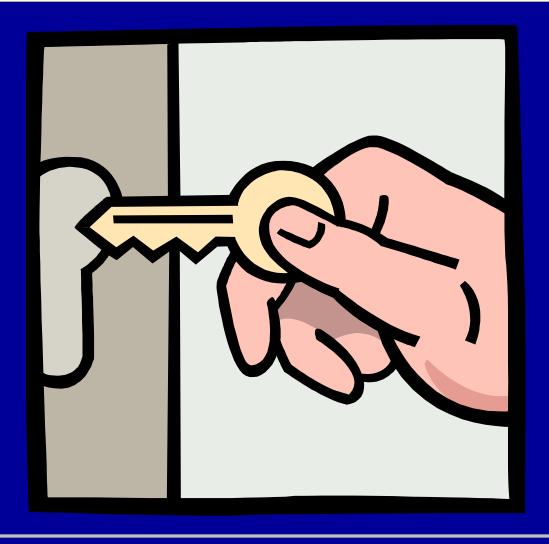








Review of Key Points



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- We Are in the Midst of the Most Challenging Student Housing Development Era Ever
- Market Shifts & Current Student Preferences Should Be Considered Permanent
- Market Conditions & Campus Priorities Are Unique So Responses Should be Customized
- Student Housing Developers Are Not All the Same &
 They Are Prepared to be flexible

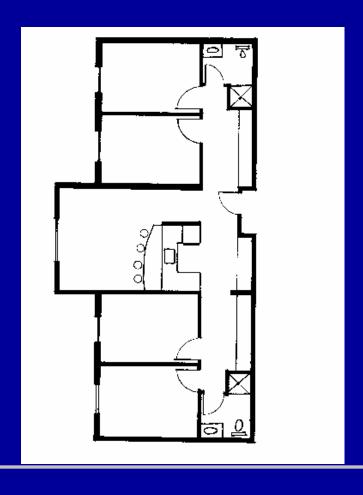


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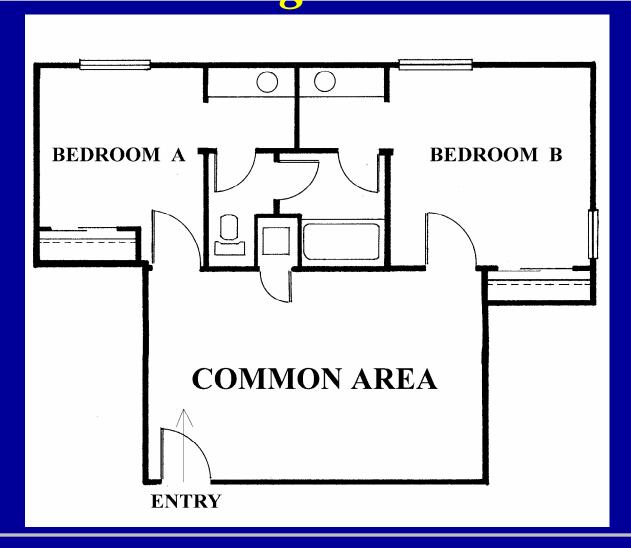


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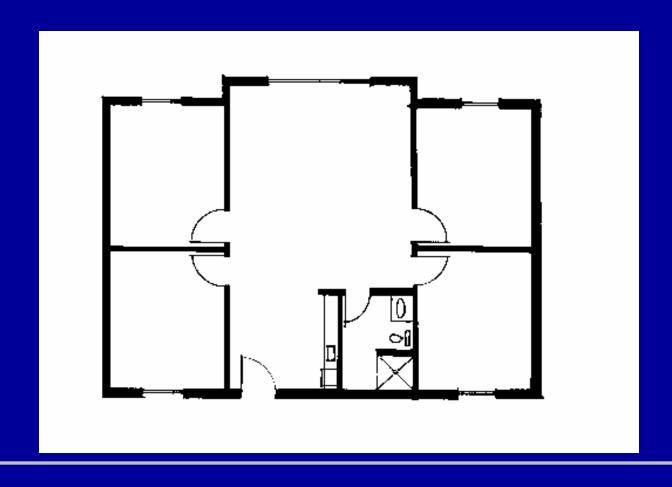
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SUITE 2 students / 2 single rooms

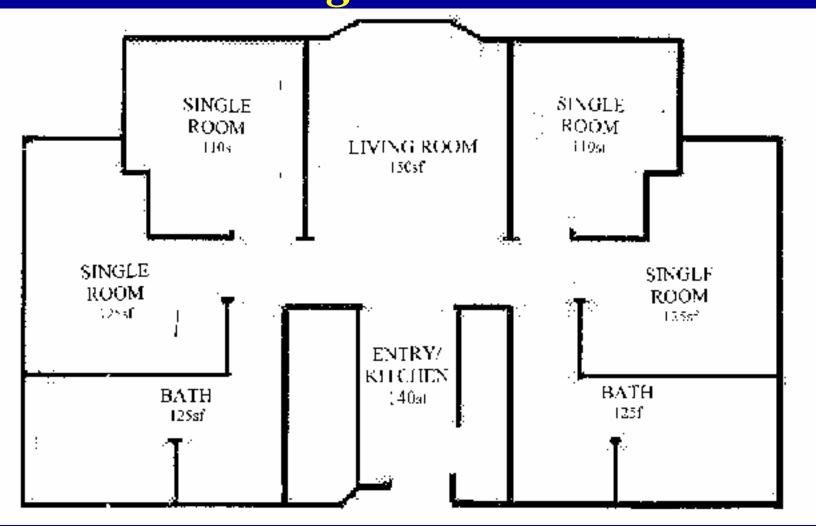


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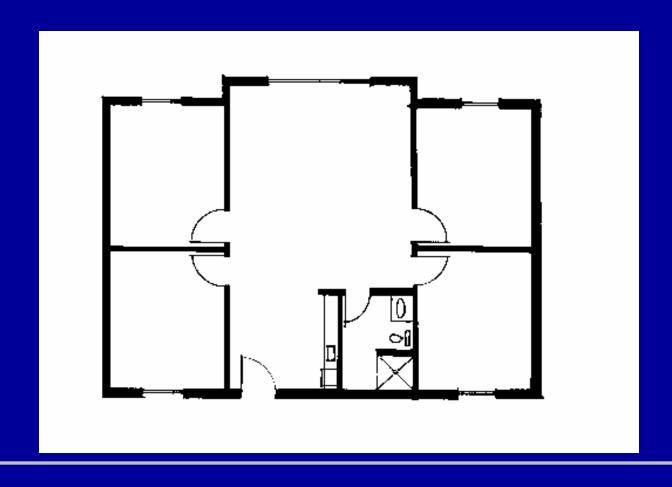


SUITE

4 students / 4 single rooms



SUITE 4 students / 4 single rooms



SUITE 8 students / 2 doubles, 2 singles

