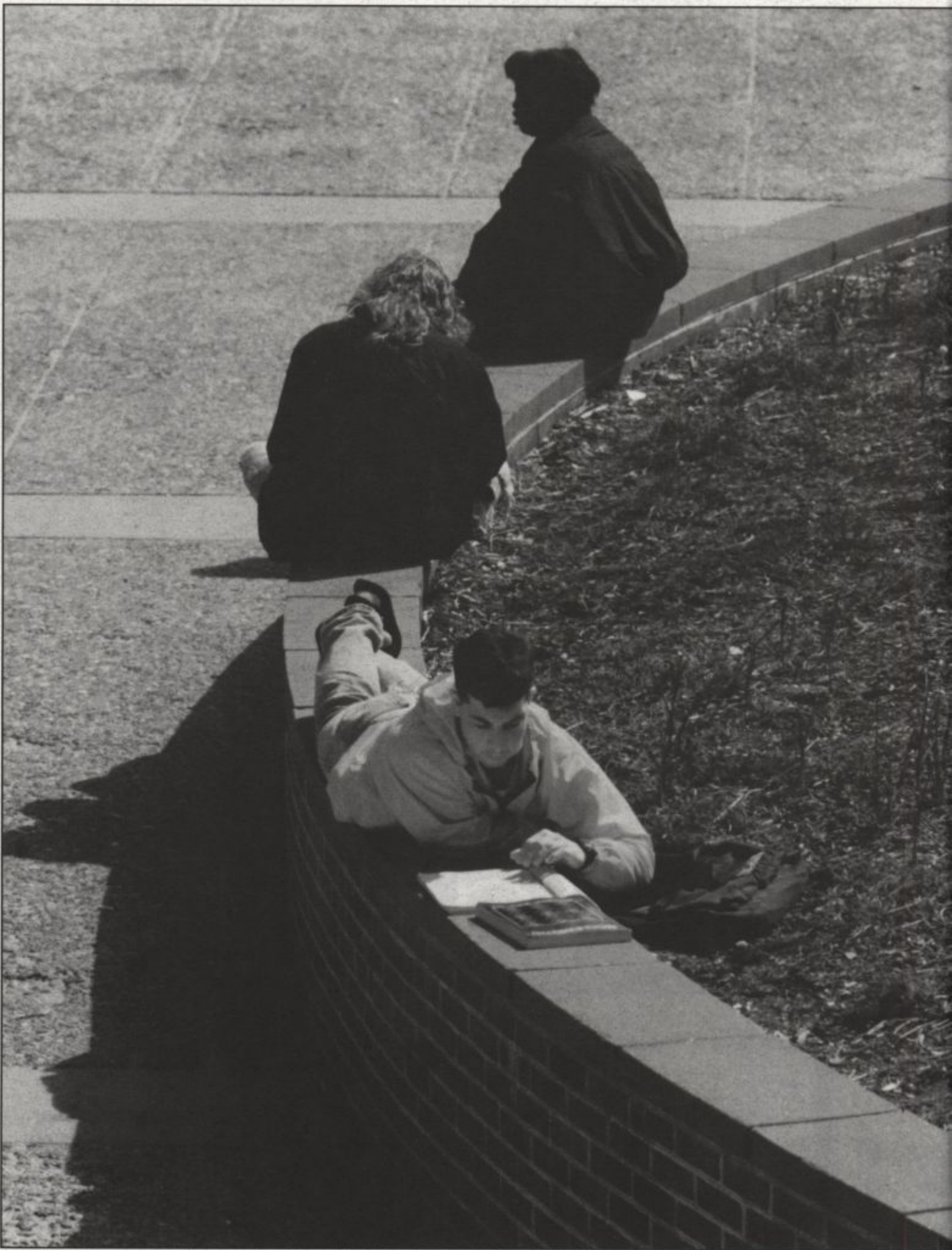


uniquely

delaware



DAVOR

DORMITORY

LIVING

There were so many to choose from, from Rodney to Russell, to Pencader, to the Towers. Residences were as unique as the students who occupied them. Each residence had its own character that provided students with a

variety of experiences. The “hustle and bustle” atmosphere of residences on central campus were to some students a lot of fun. For students who preferred a “gentler and kinder” experience Pencader was the needed change of pace.

For students who wanted to truly experience a community of shared interests, Ray Street was the place to be. Students went single, double, or at the Towers, quadruple. Yet anywhere students went promised something different from the last place. It was like



***Paula Fornwalt —
Residences Editor***

first year on a college yearbook staff . . . first year as a college yearbook section editor . . . previous yearbook experience in high school . . . belongs to the School of Arts and Science . . . freshman year.

spinning the wheel on the *Wheel of Fortune* — some hit the jackpot, others did not fare well at all. They all, however, took a chance and hoped for the best.

Students had more choices in housing than they had in

the past too. They could live on specialized floors (substance free), or literally bring their friends with them on the “friends together” plan. Whatever they chose, the residences provided the most exposure and intimate impressions of other students and put a unique slant on students’ experiences at the university. Like everything else, students tried to make the best of it and tried to find a niche, a comfortable place they could belong in.

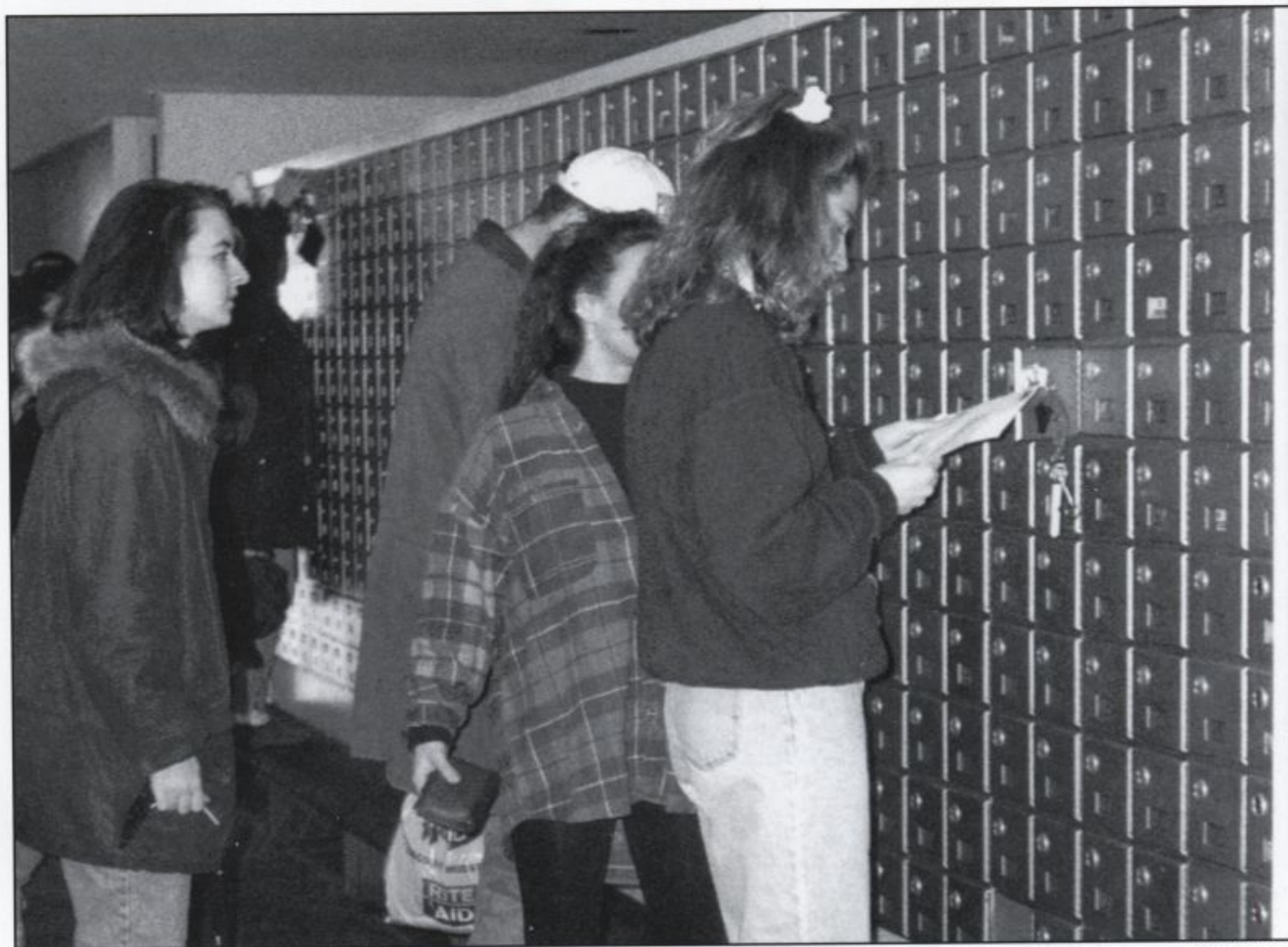
It takes all kinds to live in on-campus housing. Housing and Residence Life made many changes to expand student choices.

uniquely

delaware

L AIRD CAMPUS S

upperclass housing

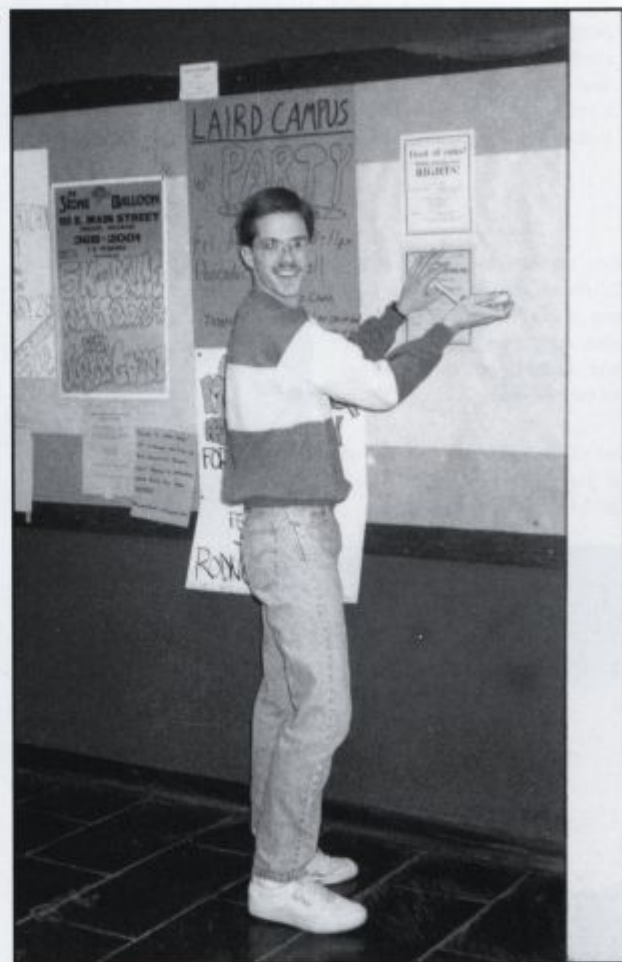


ALLISON ASHURST



Hoping for letters from friends and relatives, checking the mailbox is part of every student's daily routine.

The togetherness of the Ray Street communities often makes these dormitories a desirable place to live.

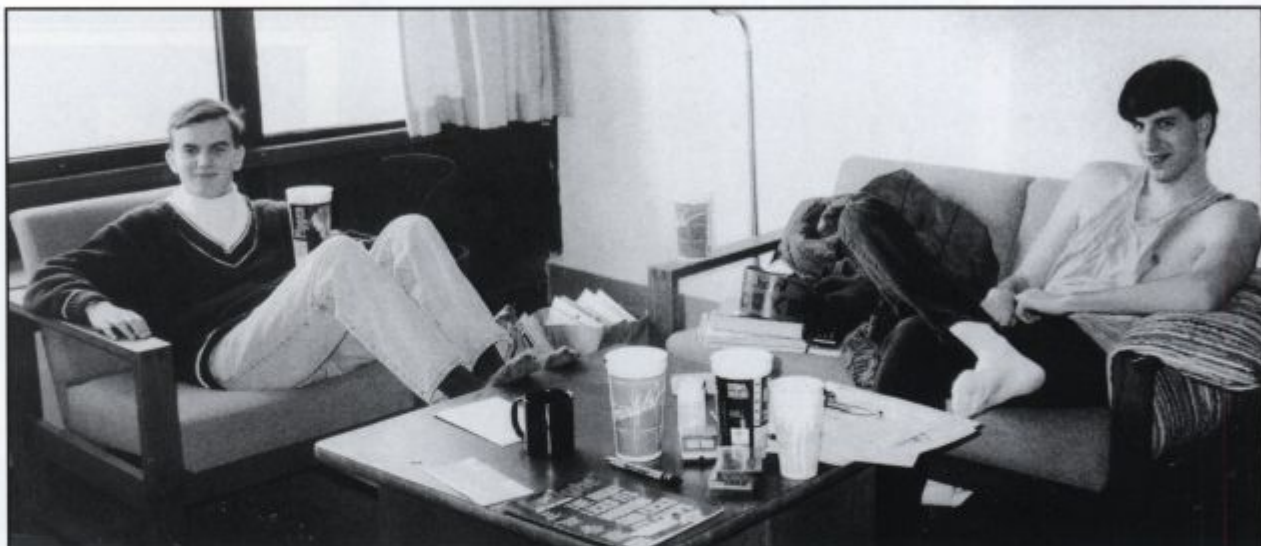


Bulletin boards are a good way to find out about organizations and upcoming events.

The information desk in the Christiana Towers helps keep things running smoothly.

Many students are attracted to the Christiana Towers because they have many of the comforts of home. After a long day of classes, these students put their feet up and take a break.

One of the exclusive features of the Towers is the kitchen. Here, Carl Lin prepares his dinner.



These students congregate in the living room to watch this week's episode of "Beverly Hills 90210."

CHRISTIANA



The kitchen of the Christiana Towers gives students an alternative to the dining hall and pizza deliveries. An arm's distance from the stove, these men hope that their smoking concoction does not set off the smoke alarm.



Listening to his favorite tunes, this student chills before beginning his homework.

Although necessary

FIRE DRILLS

can be annoying

"Attention, attention, attention, an emergency has been reported," was the all too familiar sound at 3 am, 8:30 am, and any other time when most people would have been inconvenienced. This annoying phenomena might have hit a record high this past year with nine fire alarms within two weeks at the Christiana East Tower. After so many false alarms, one often wondered if it was worthwhile to evacuate. At all hours of the night, when one would have thought most people would be sleeping, it was amusing to try and figure out exactly what was interrupted by the annoying screech from that little red box. There were always people half clothed, soaking wet from a shower, dressed in p.j.'s, dressed, ready to go out, half awake, and definitely ones who were inebriated.

These false alarms were not limited to the Towers, but the trip down ten or even sixteen flights of stairs was a far longer trip than the three in Rodney or Harrington and therefore seemed worse. A fire alarm at three in the morning, however, was still a fire alarm, no matter how many flights of stairs one had to descend.

There were two fire drills required during the academic year for on campus housing. These two were expected and conducted at reasonable hours. Any alarm beyond these two was unexpected and considered a real fire. The cold weather, rain, or snow did not stop these dedicated evacuators even when the odds were that it was only a false alarm, especially when the alternative, if caught, was a fifty dollar fine!

In any case, the inhabitants of all the dorms were no doubt thankful that the fire alarms WORKED, some simply wish they wouldn't have worked so OF-TEN.

— Stacey Lush

The Christiana Towers are a great place for students to express their individuality and be themselves.

"Hi, Dominoes, I'd like to order a large pizza . . ." Take-out food is a staple in the average college student's diet.





Back from the store, these students admire the brisk weather.

"Going up?" Students who live on the top floors of the Christiana Towers are grateful for the elevators.

CHRISTIANA

On winter days, the walk from Laird Campus to classes can sometimes seem unbearable. Dressed warmly, this student tackles the cold weather.

Laird Campus offers its beautiful scenery to these students as they walk to dinner.



KAREN NYE

PENCADER



All students need a break from studies; this one relaxes by playing a little Nintendo.

ALLISON ASHURST



Taking advantage of the spring weather, Keri Hidenfelter studies outside.

Pencader's grassy terrain is a great place to study or snooze.



(Below) Three students encourage blood circulation as they breathe in the crisp winter air.

(Below Left) Shorts?!? Oblivious to the snow, this student ventures into the cold.

This ominous hill is not a favorite among tired students, especially during inclement weather.

PHOTOS THIS PAGE BY ALLISON ASHURST



PENCADER

Lounging in her room, Beth Jacobson is surrounded by friends.

Jack Frost visited Delaware many times in 1992-93. After a snow, this student has fun on the hill outside Ray Street.



ALISON ASHURST



This student enjoys himself during one of Ray Street's many activities.

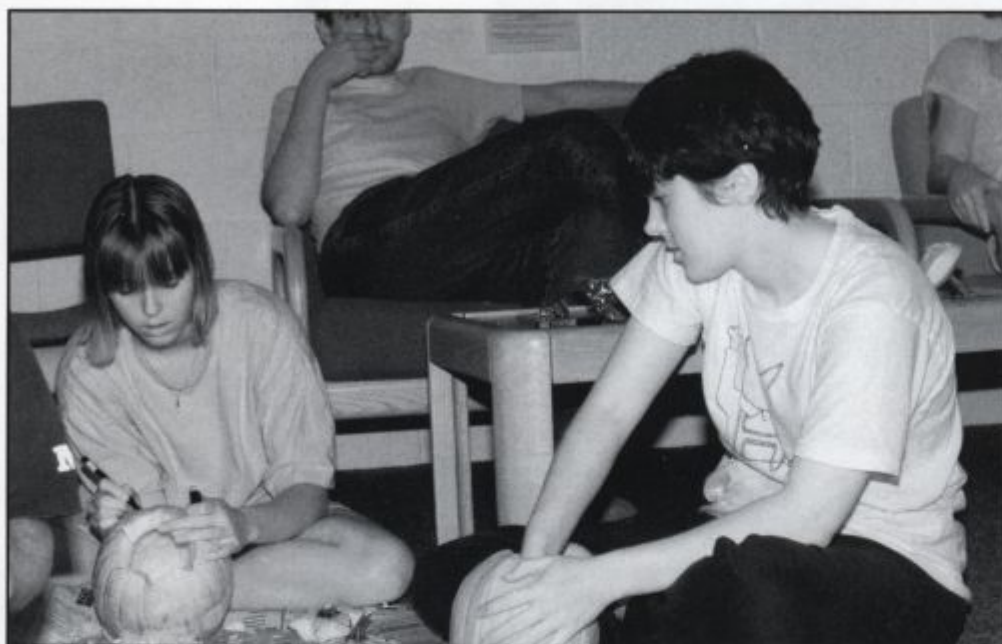
RAYSTREET



For a successful academic career, studying is important. Jen Robertson reviews her notes before an exam.

PHOTOS BY BETH JACOBSON

The Art House, one of the many Special Interest Houses at Ray Street, sponsors a pumpkin carving party.



Students share good times at the Ray Street bonfire.



RAYSTREET



ALL PHOTOS BY BETH JACOBSON

Special Interest Housing: builds bridges for a lifetime

For students who sought a special sense of community that traditional residence halls may not have offered, Ray Street Special Interest Housing was an inviting alternative. It provided students with the opportunity to experience an atmosphere of shared interests and mutual enrichment.

All interested students went through a separate application process to be accepted into one of the diverse communities that made up Ray Street housing. Martin Luther King, Jr., Humanities, the Farm House, International Community, Art and Russian Communities (Russki Dom), were just some of the communities, each with their own unique character.

Students of all majors were welcomed into the communities. They shared mutual interests and regularly participated in educational and social programs, community meetings, and a variety of cultural activities.

R.A. Ari Kleiman (AS JR) said each member of La Comunidad Hispanica helped to create the programs. "At Ray Street, you're not just a resident, you're a member of a community. You really are," he said.

The community held a large fiesta — a night filled with the beat of Latino music and cultural/pop dance. Residents shared their experiences in different countries with the community, and members also set up a booth on Hispanic life as a way of reaching out to the larger university community.

This past year, the Farm House community hosted a Thanksgiving Dinner, had pumpkin carving contests, and opened a dialogue with other communities and student organizations.

R.A. Tamia Neely (NU SR) said, "It's so different here. There's a lot of cooperation and camaraderie. It's so much easier to make friends."

— Cheryl Jowers

This Ray Street Resident can always have a good time, even if he is just jammin' in his room.

What a stud! This young man holds the attention of these lovely ladies.

"I gotta get out of here!" this student says when his finals became too much.

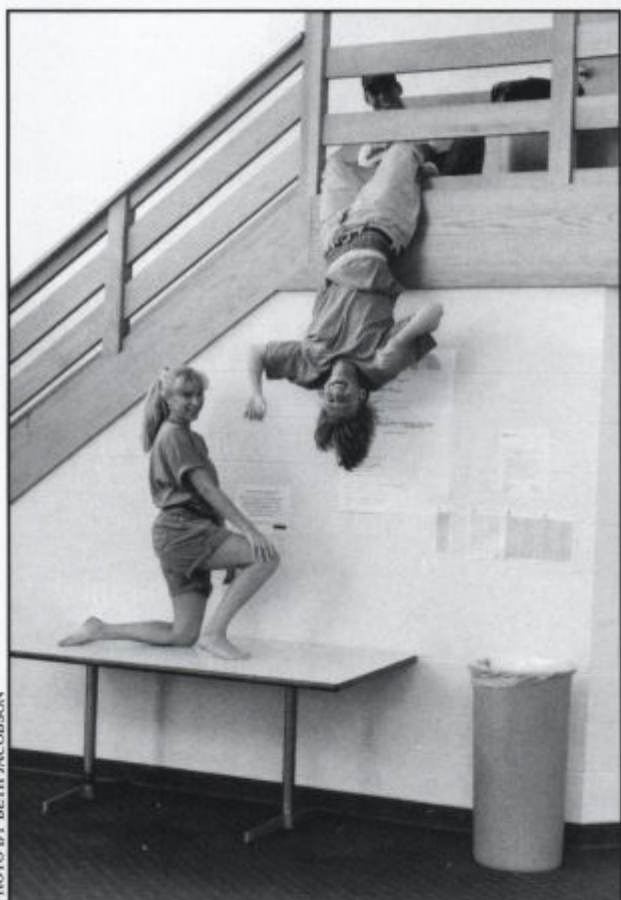


PHOTO BY BETH JACOBSON

EASTCAMPUS

life's a beach



PHOTO BY BETH JACOBSON

The Review is a great way for students to learn of past and upcoming events on campus and around the world.

The Harrington Beach is a great place for students to spend their spare time.

At U of D, it's not 911, but 2222

Into the night . . .

Over the years, as part of daily life at the university, one of the most recognizable mainstays was the Department of Public Safety. A 24-hour operation, the local law enforcement agency provided a wide range of services to the university community. A major thrust of their services was the night vigil — the foot patrol near residence halls and academic areas, during peak hours of activity.

Public Safety personnel were called to duty on a number of fronts. They transported seriously ill students to local health care centers, responded to potentially dangerous disturbances in the residence halls, and picked up maintenance duties in the wee hours of the morning.

Public Safety oversaw the campus shuttle bus system, and established the campus parking program and policies — a program that drove students to distraction. Officials worked with Residence Life staff and community groups to open an dialogue and to develop safety awareness programs (drug awareness, fire safety).

They also fielded questions from campus visitors and concerned students dealing with campus security and crime statistics. They and university administrators could be seen in the annual campus lighting inspection tours.

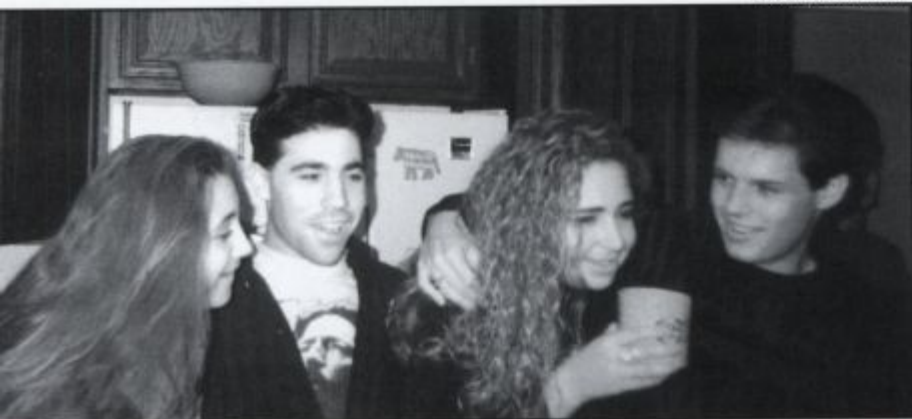
Perhaps less well known to the general student population was Public Safety's role in other aspects of university life. The Crime Prevention unit acted as host to international and English Language Institute (ELI) students, providing information on police services, driving, and parking procedures. Public Safety also participated in the training of the Support Group for Survivors of Sexual Offense (SOS).

For better or for worse, the activities of Public Safety had a marked influence on each of us — our sense of security and our sense of community.

— Cheryl Jowers

PHOTOS BY BETH JACOBSON





Gilbert residents Marc Cohen and Matt Grulke share quality time with their neighbors, Wendy Fogel and Lisa Nebahon.

Harrington Beach is a popular place for students to enjoy spring weather; some work on their tan, while other students catch up on homework.



LAREN NYE

Move-in day is always hectic. Students try to get accustomed to their new rooms, get in touch with old friends, and meet their new floormates.

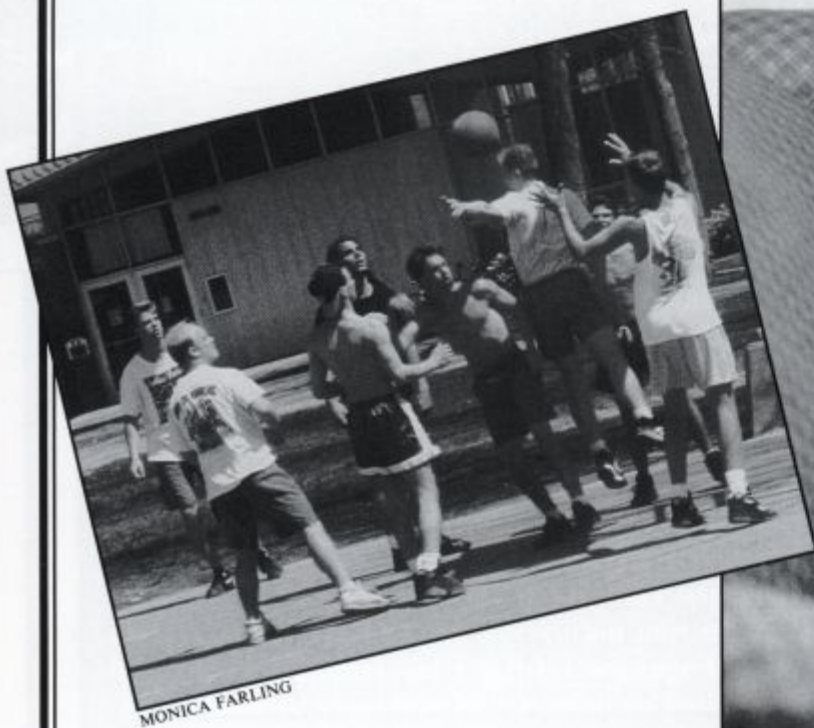
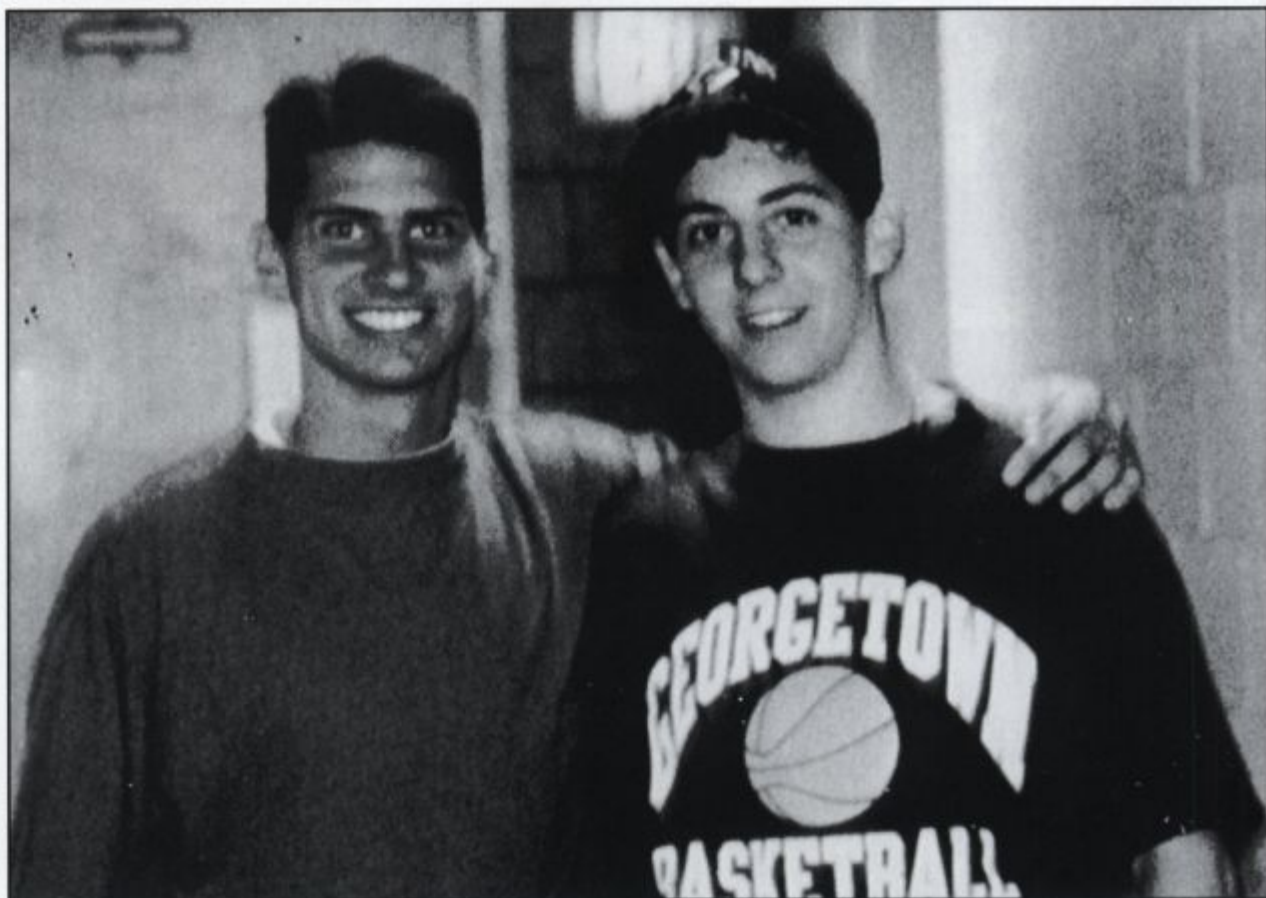
For many students, bicycles offer transportation *and* recreation. Here, Brian Goldberg adjusts his chain.

GILBERT

Friendships that last a lifetime begin in residence halls.

"Oh my god, Susan, someone with a camera just walked in my room," this dazed student tells her friend over the phone.

On nice days, many students opt to play sports on Harrington Beach. Here, a bunch of guys play a game of basketball.



MONICA FARLING





Although no one can deny that the friends made and the good times had at college are important, the main purpose of college is to receive an education. In an effort to learn, Felice Ehrlich studies diligently.

ALL PHOTOS BY KIZZIE COBB

HARRINGTON



Finding the comfort of home in his dorm room, Christopher Lazas rests on his couch after a hard day's work.



PHOTOS BY KIZZIE COBB



This social group of people discuss the world's problems, and other topics, in their dorm.

The halls of dormitories are a popular place for large groups of people to congregate.



KAREN NYE

HARRINGTON

East Campus has a lot to offer students. The Perkins' Student Center, dining halls, and the library are all less than a five minute walk away. Smiling brightly, Jill Heller of Russell A enjoys living on East Campus.



PHOTOS BY KIZZIE COBB

RUSSELL



Russell Dining Hall, with a wide food selection and hand-packed ice cream, is a favorite eatery among students.

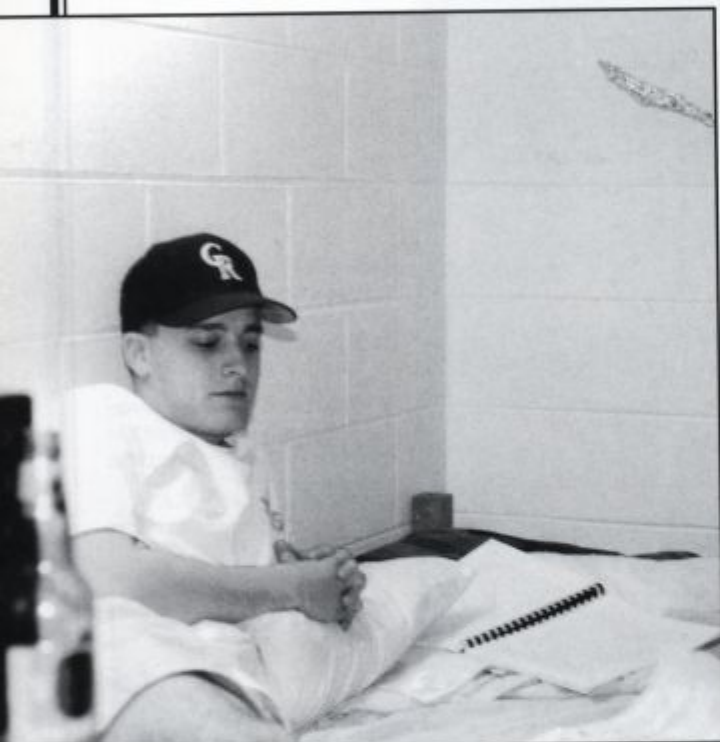
A telephone is a college necessity. This student shares her opinions and daily adventures with a friend.



Research papers can be anything but fun. Surrounded by books, Liz Talley dreams of a completed paper.

Marc Carnivale ponders a moment before beginning his studies.

Solid friendships can begin in dormitories. Dorm buddies Mike Gandy and Matthew Carnes share memories of the good ol' days.



Friday nights mean good times and parties at University of Delaware. Ilana Greger gets ready to celebrate the end of the school week with her companions.



RUSSELL



PHOTOS BY KIZZIE COBB

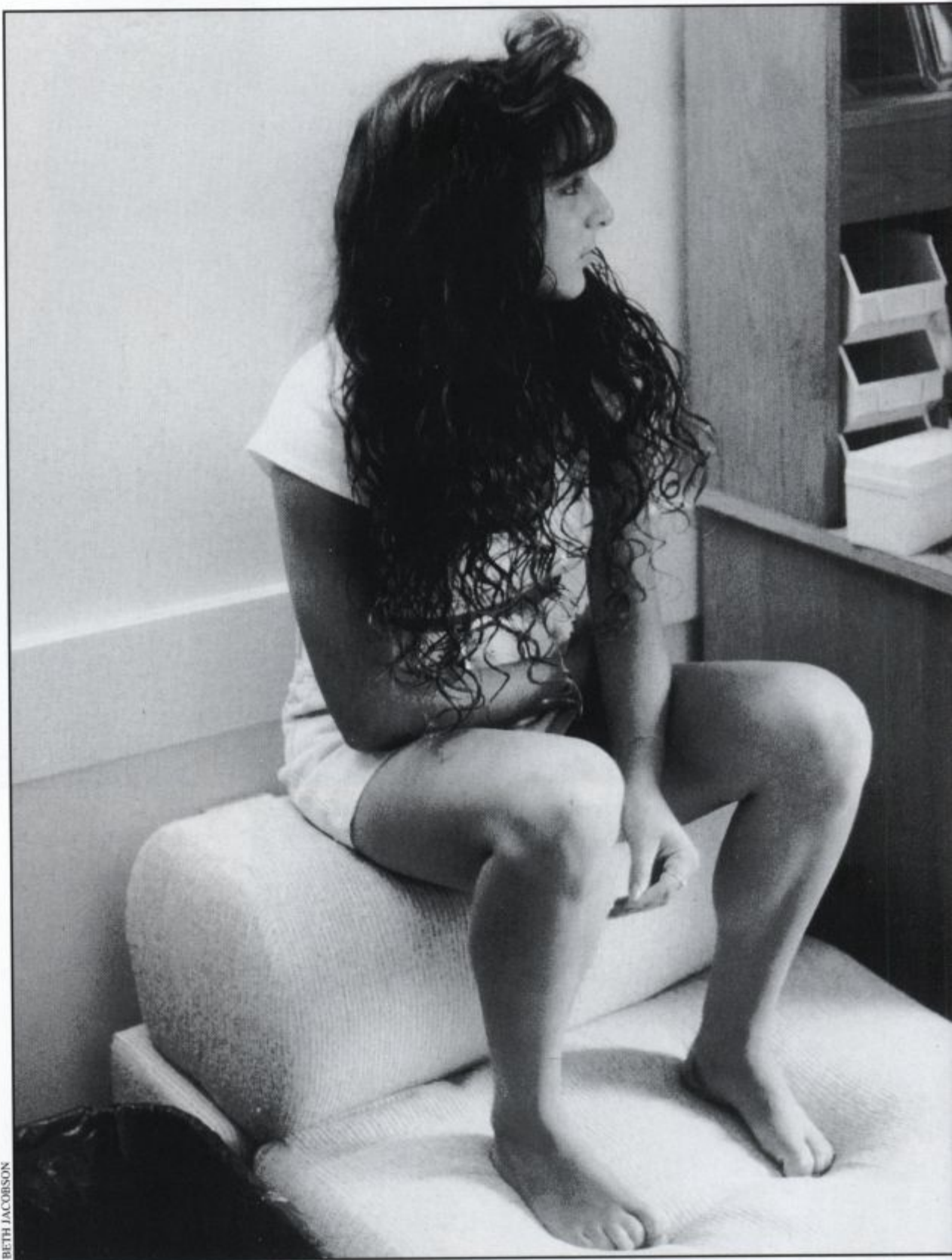


KAREN NYE

Because exams can often times become overbearing, these students take a short break to relax and organize their thoughts.

Harrington Beach, on East Campus, is a good place for students to relax and enjoy the weather with a friend.

Contemplating the arrangement
of her room is this Lane resident.



BETH JACOBSON



MONICA FARLING

(Left) Taking a break from their studies, these students play a vigorous game of volleyball.

(Below left) Football stubs were available to all undergraduates. This student claimed his stubs while the crowds were at lunch.

(Below) A comfortable chair and a typewriter (or word processor) were crucial for writing papers.



DAVOR



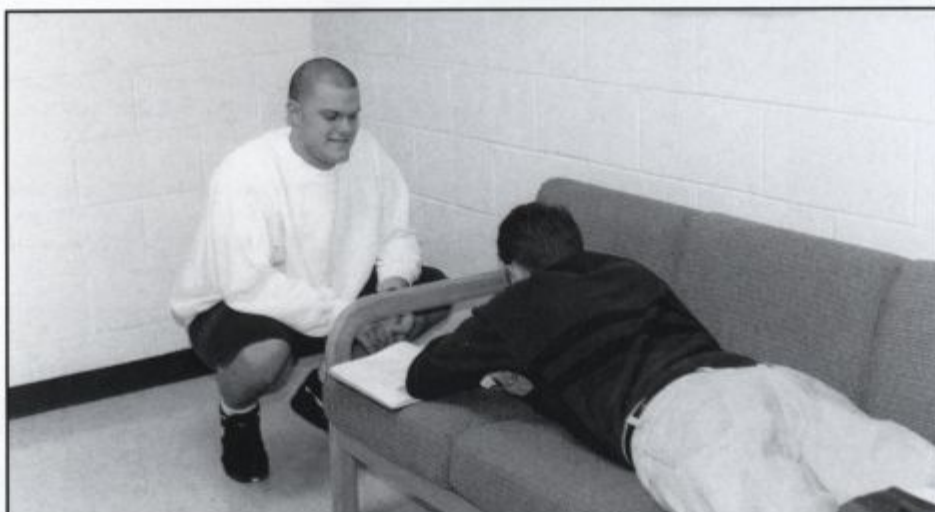
LANE THOMPSON

Four bare bodies display their muscle definition.



Nancy Shoenbart, Rosarao Romano, and Lisa Hetrich share good times in Rodney A.

Because studying is important for academic success, Gary Ebstein hits the books as Steve Meyers tries in vain to distract him.



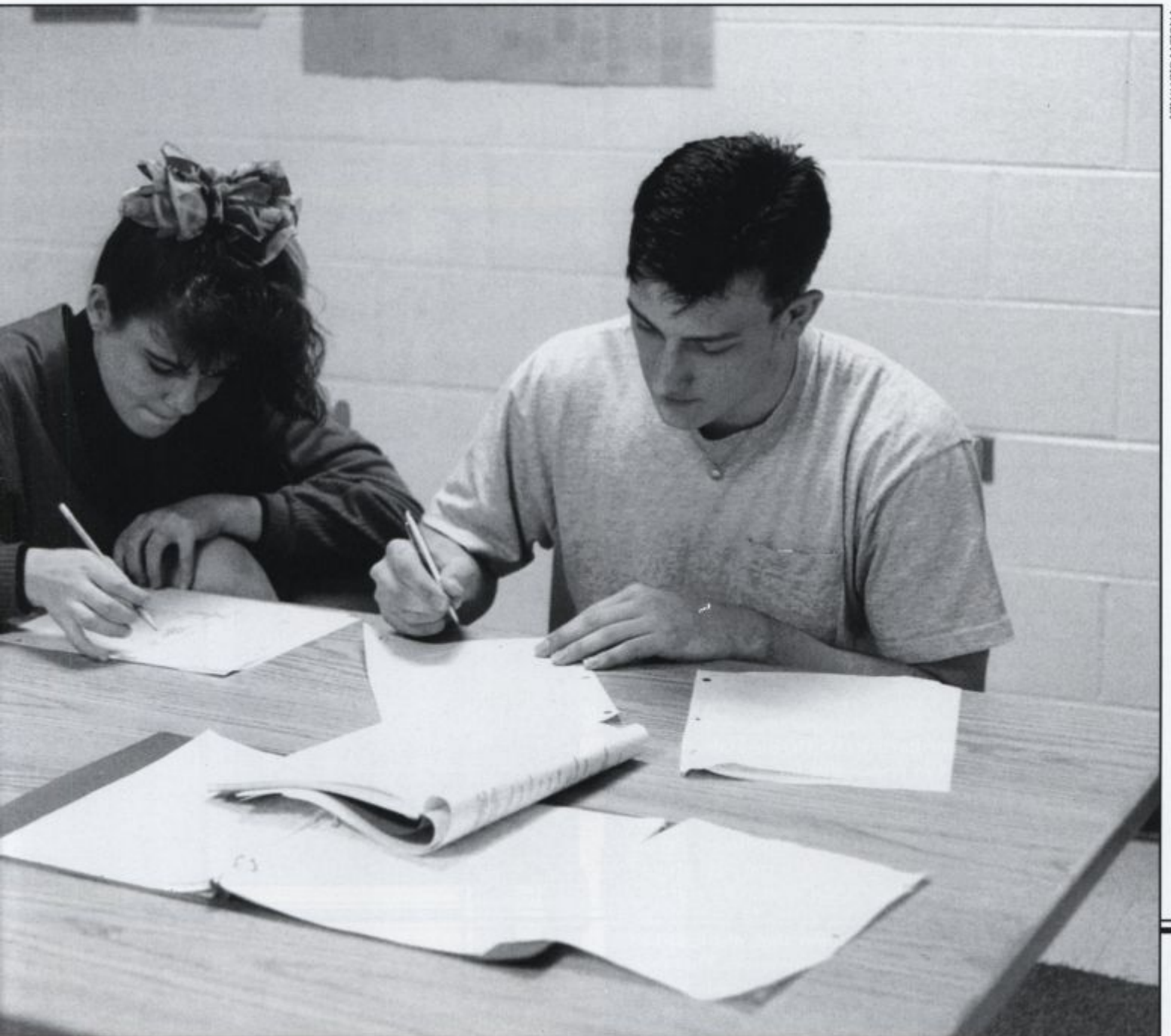
Vigorously typing the night before her paper is due, Jennifer Dianda wishes for the weekend.

(Far Right) College is NOT one beg party, contrary to popular beliefs. Rusty Maciolek and Rachael Wohlstein hit the books.



WESTCAMPUS

under the bridge



PALLA FORNWALT

Day or night: AN RA'S JOB IS NEVER DONE

Between two worlds . . .

Resident Assistant — R.A. . . . For university students, freshmen and veteran, the word conjured up images that range from horrifying, tolerable, to perhaps even comforting. To some, they were the last vestige of social control, the “kill-joys.” To other students, R.A.’s were seen as allies — the advisors. They were guides in the truest sense of the word. After all, these people knew where the mailboxes were and knew the finer points of doing laundry for the first time.

But who were these people? Why did they accept a role that would set them apart from the rest of the university student? “I wanted to make a difference for people here. I wanted to help build a community,” R.A. Brian Doyno (AS SO) explained. R.A. Jason Smith (AS JR) had other reasons, “I saw what my R.A. did — figured I could do it, could get a nicer room, and get paid.”

On a day-to-day basis, most of the responsibilities of R.A.’s involved confrontations with students who violated alcohol and noise policies. R.A.’s do, however, deal with their share of vandals, peeping Tom’s and emergency calls to the Student Health Service or Public Safety.

Besides the technical duties, part of the transition from student to student/R.A. was from a private to public image. Doyno said, “Your private life is public. Whatever you do you are held accountable for. You become a role model.” Jason Smith enjoyed that particular aspect of the job. “As an R.A., if I want to go to sleep at night and anyone gets in my way, I could just write ‘em up.” Although they became somewhat alienated from other students, the R.A.’s themselves form their own unique community. “You get R.A. camaraderie, a big network of friends. No matter where you are on campus you never have to eat alone,” Smith stated.

Another change in perception from student to R.A. was in self image. R.A. Mary Anne Pavlick (AS JR) maintained, “It’s made me grow up a lot. I’m responsible for everyone on my floor. I’ve had to be tougher, more self-assured.”

Doyno said he became more politically liberal after seeing, as an R.A., the intricacies and necessities of different people working together toward a common goal, a common ground of experience. “We rise or fall together, it’s not just about who makes more money any more.”

R.A.’s experienced one last transition that distinguished them from other students and university employees. They took the job to bed. Smith explained, “You become the job. You’re always sensing, looking. You can’t help but be aware. It’s a 24-hour-a-day commitment.”

— Cheryl Jowers

“Hey man, could you get me that?” Brian Soasonski asks his roommate.

First floor Dickinson A decorates their RA’s door for RA Appreciation Day.



PAULA FORNWALT



"To err is human," thinks Ed Morton as he erases his mistake.

Promoting safe sex, National Condom Week helps students realize the dangers of growing up in the 1990's.

Down to her last shirt, Trudi Schmidhausler realizes it is time to do laundry.



DICKINSON

"Right foot red," yells Roger Clark as he calls a game of Twister.

Before putting it away, Vanita Patel looks over the final copy of her essay one last time.



These guys are just hangin' out on the second floor of Dickinson B.



PHOTO BY KIZZIE COBB

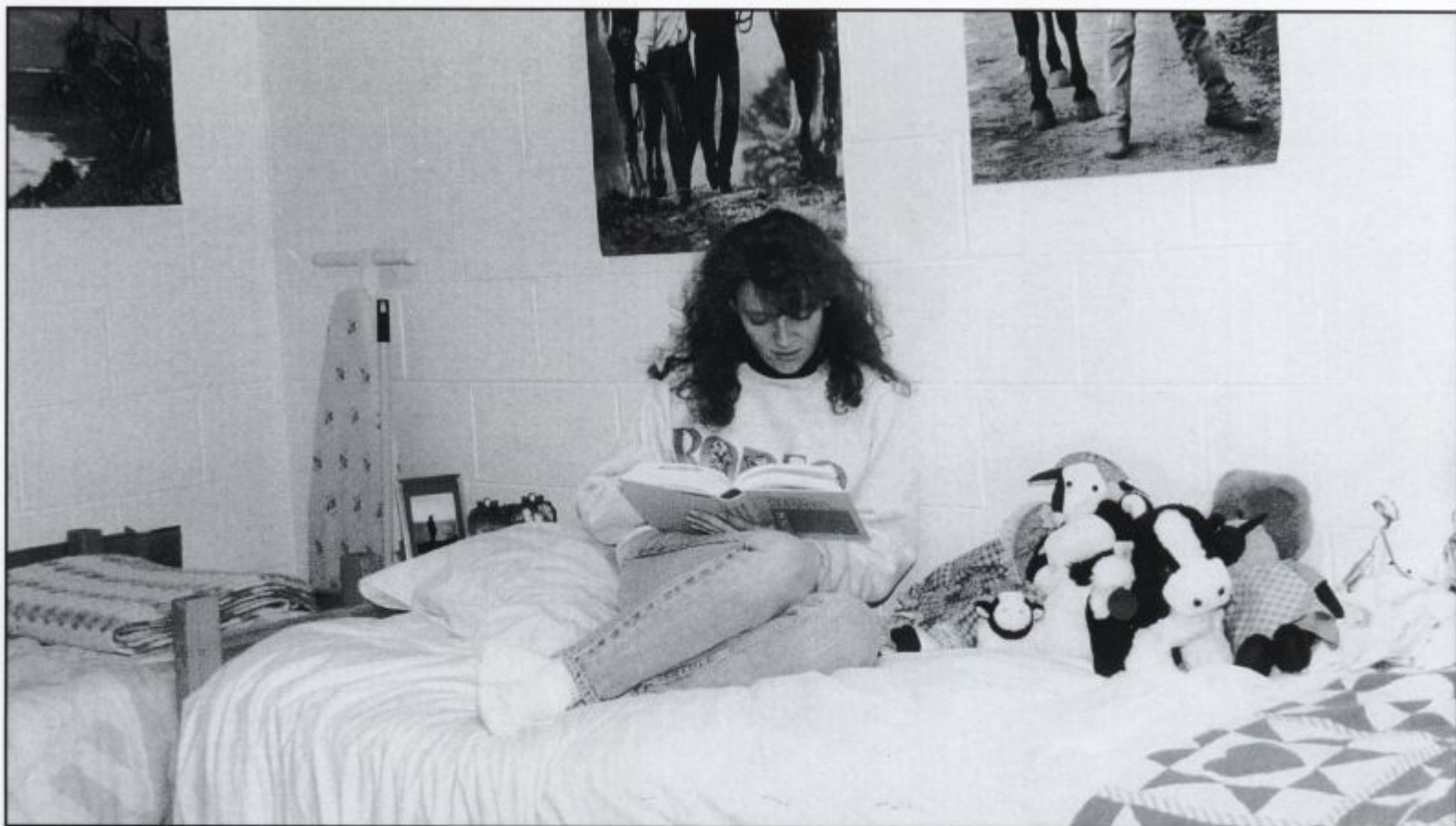
Boggled by her CHEG homework, Bonnie Abbato smiles in frustration.

ALL PHOTOS BY PAULA FORNWALT



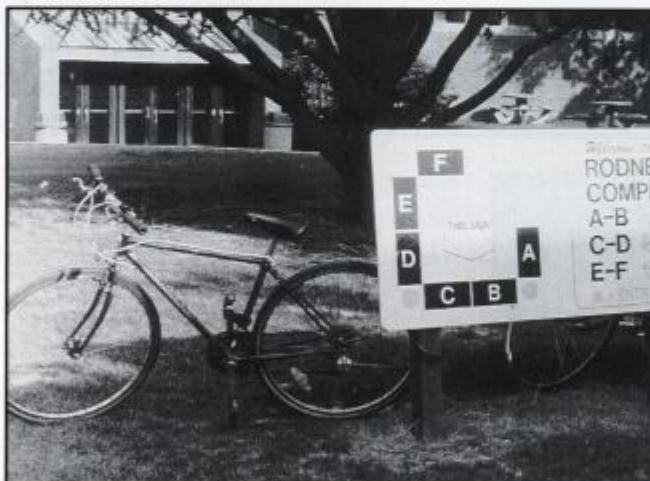
Playing Twister, Andy Dinsmore is caught in a compromising position.

DICKINSON

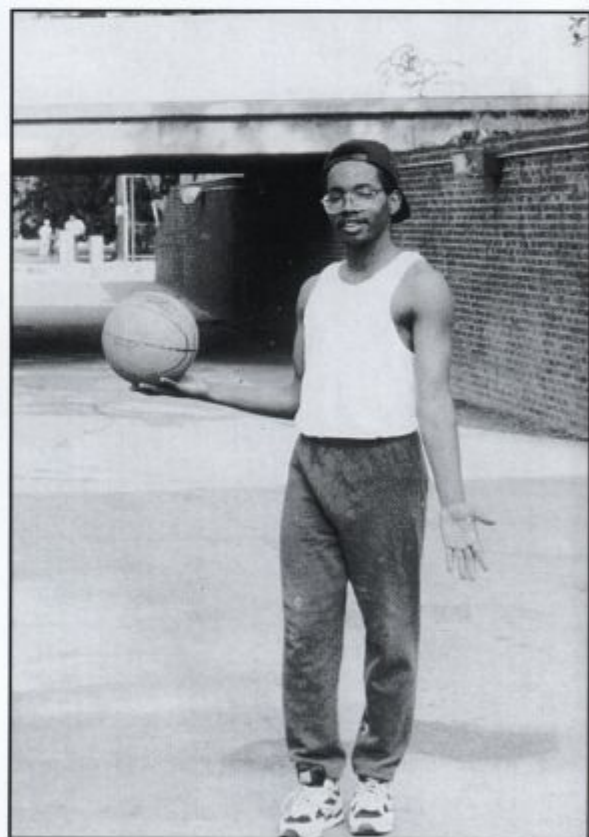


(Above) Posters, stuffed animals, and other items personalized one's room to make it feel more like home.

(Right) Bikes were a popular form of transportation for many West Campus students.



PHOTOS BY KIZZIE COBB/KAREN NYE
(Right) Before moving out for the summer, Dershawn Parker plays some basketball. Next to Rodney was basketball, tennis, and single-play courts.



RODNEY

(Below) Talking on the phone helped students reach out to others to beat the "single room" blues.



(Bottom) Caesar Rodney Dining Hall's overhaul brought many faces from all areas of campus at dinner time.



Rodney Dining Hall gets a face lift

What happened to Rodney? The little dining hall all the way over on west campus turned into the hot spot for eating this past year. Who would ever have thought that people would actually want to go to west campus to eat? Rodney had a face-lift last summer and provided new options not available on any other part of campus.

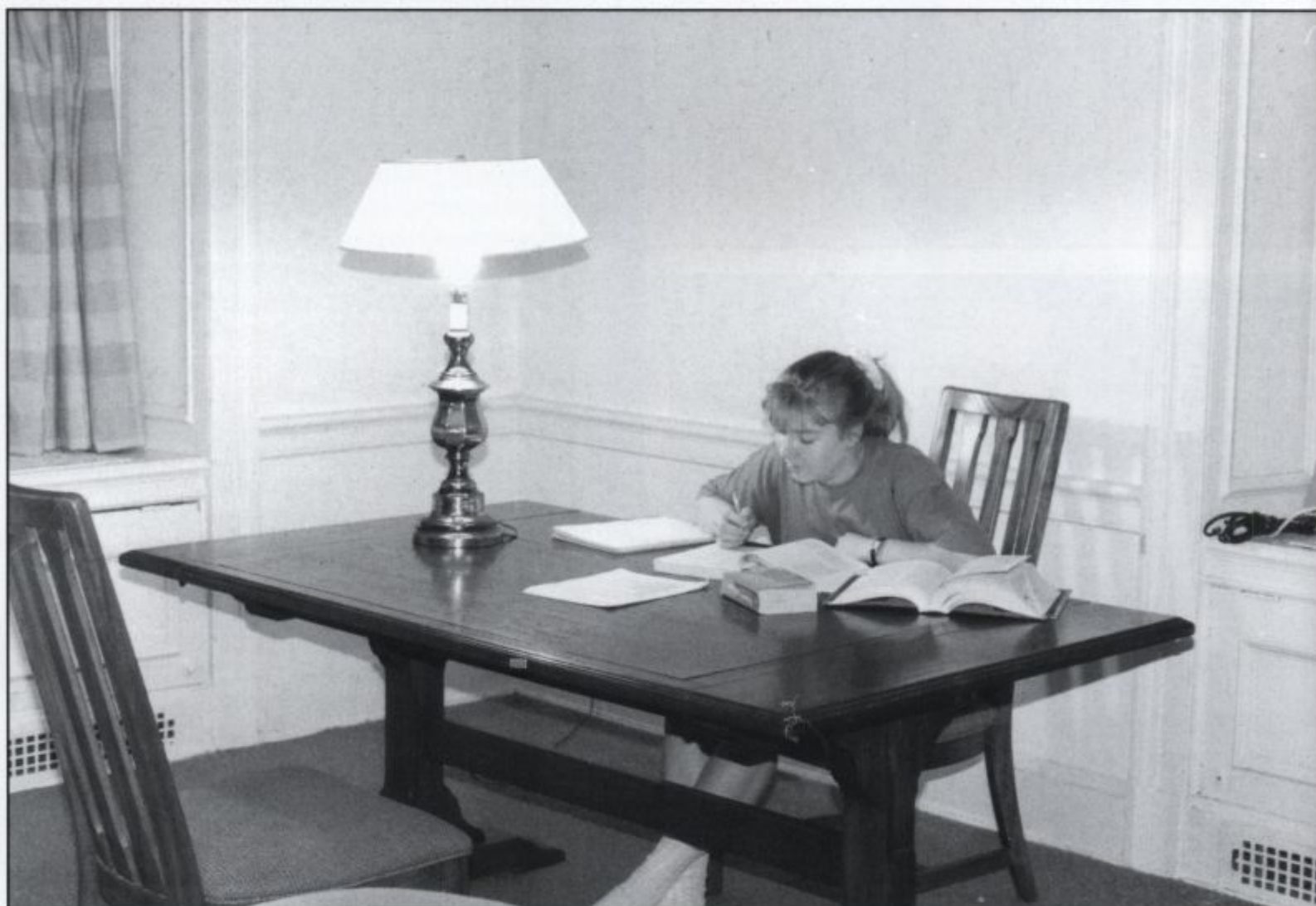
Anyone who recently visited Rodney after avoiding it over the past years would not have recognized the renovated dining hall and new convenience store. After the renovations, Rodney was the only dining hall that had pizza available every day. The menu also included a pasta bar, salad bar, deli bar, hot food bar, an occasional potato or chicken wing bar, and always had the hot entree specials. The renovated interior of Rodney Dining Hall reduced crowding and created a more pleasant atmosphere to dine and socialize in.

The convenience store located just below the dining hall was comparable to the Christiana Commons Market. Since Acme inconveniently moved away from the Rodney area, this added attraction helped replace what was lost in Acme's move. The convenience store sold many of the college necessities, such as cereal, milk, bread, juice, soda, laundry detergent, toiletries, and most midnight munchies. The items were able to be purchased with cash, however points were the post popular tender. The use of points in the market made the need for cash even less on campus.

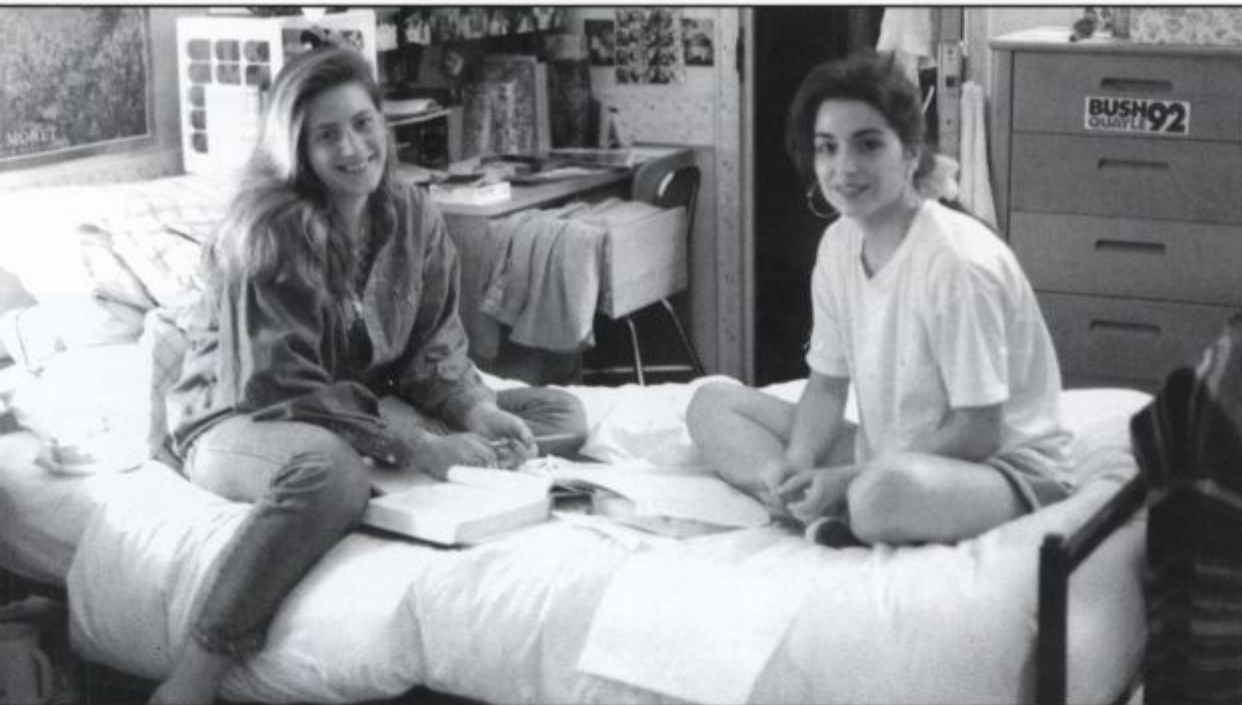
The modern Rodney was no longer used only by Rodney and Dickinson residents because of its convenient location, but by students all over campus, because of its brand new look and more desirable features.

CENTRAL CAMPUS

in the middle of it all



ALL PHOTOS BY KIZZIE COBB



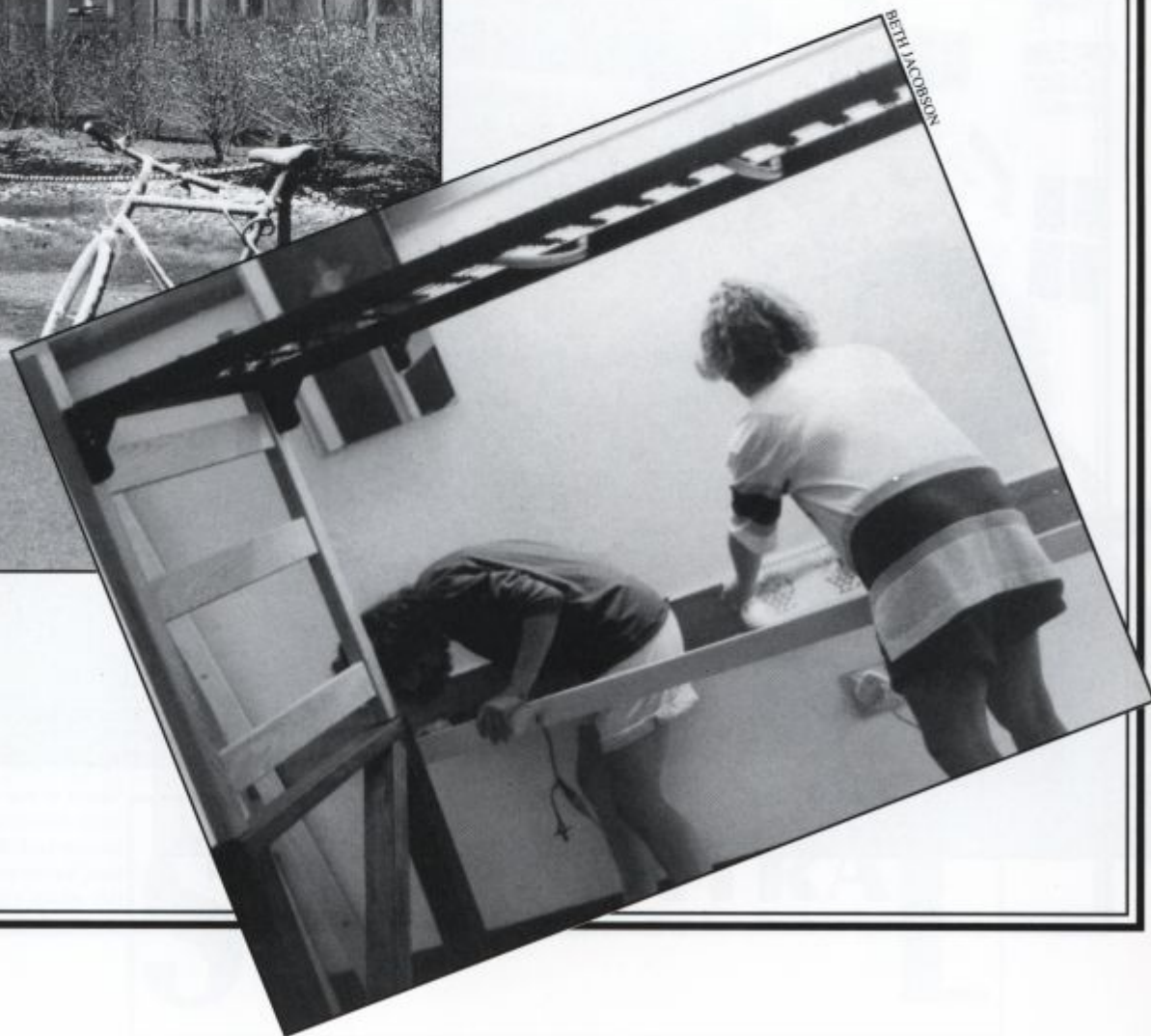
Sandi Conrad and Kirsten Nelson study comfortably in their room.



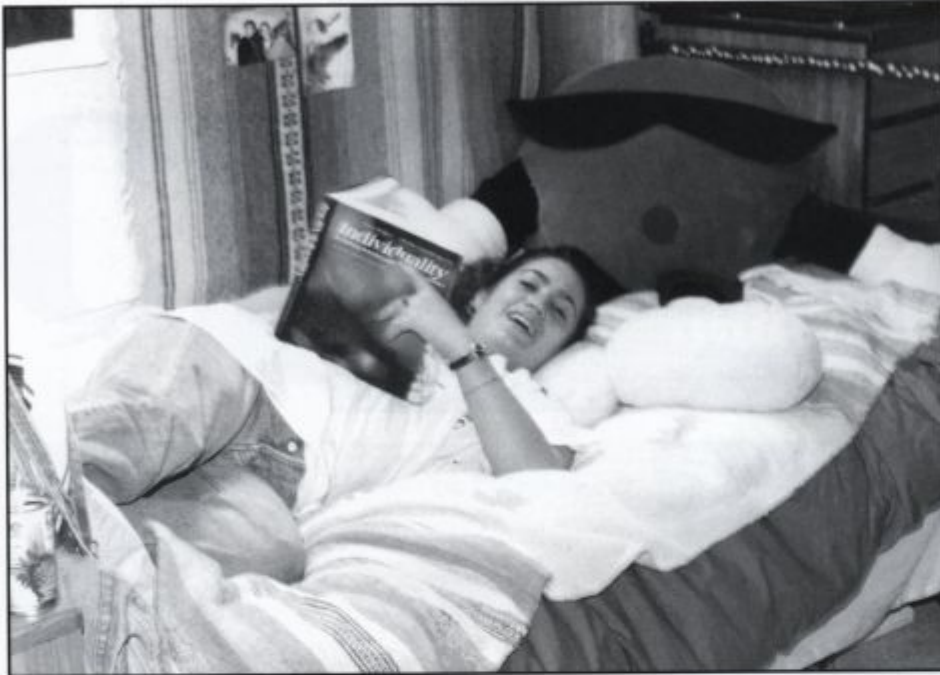
Bikes are the primary mode of transportation for many students.

Preparing the rough draft of her paper, Christie Lotz finds the peaceful atmosphere of the Squire range conducive to good writing.

Shelving units, such as this one constructed by Stacy Schuiley and Lisa Laney, can add valuable floor space to a dorm room.



The unique individuals of University of Delaware make it one of a kind. Tracy Fleck of Smyth Hall studies what personality variations make each person unique.



Squire is one of the few all-female dormitories on campus. Samantha Joltin and Laura Adkins, Squire residents, check out this season's spring fashions.



University of Delaware offers daily tours of the campus to perspective students. These tours, given by current U of D students, are often the deciding factor of a perspective student's decision to attend (or not attend) the University.

PHOTOS BY KIZZIE COBB

SOUTHCENTRAL

(Right) Lap desks made studying more comfortable. Dawn Stones realized that a lap desk allowed more flexibility in where she wanted to study.

Other students, such as Katie Quinn, prop their feet up on another chair or stool. This technique allowed for a proper place to rest one's book or notebook to avoid eyestrain.

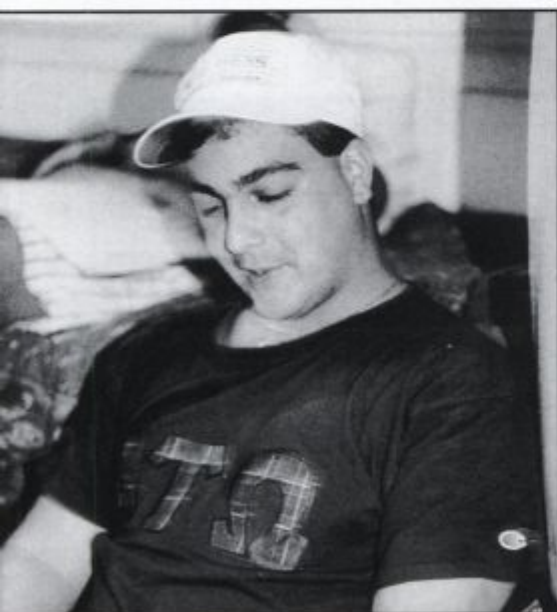


ALL PHOTOS BY KUZIE COBB



(Left) Lounges are popular places to study on campus. Jennie Claar prepared for an upcoming exam in the Kent lounge.

(Below) Easy chairs are popular for curling up with a good book. In this case, the "good book" was for a college course.



Wearing comfortable clothes is important in creating one's unique study environment. Some students had favorite shirts, hats, and other articles of clothing used specifically for studying.

SOUTH CENTRAL