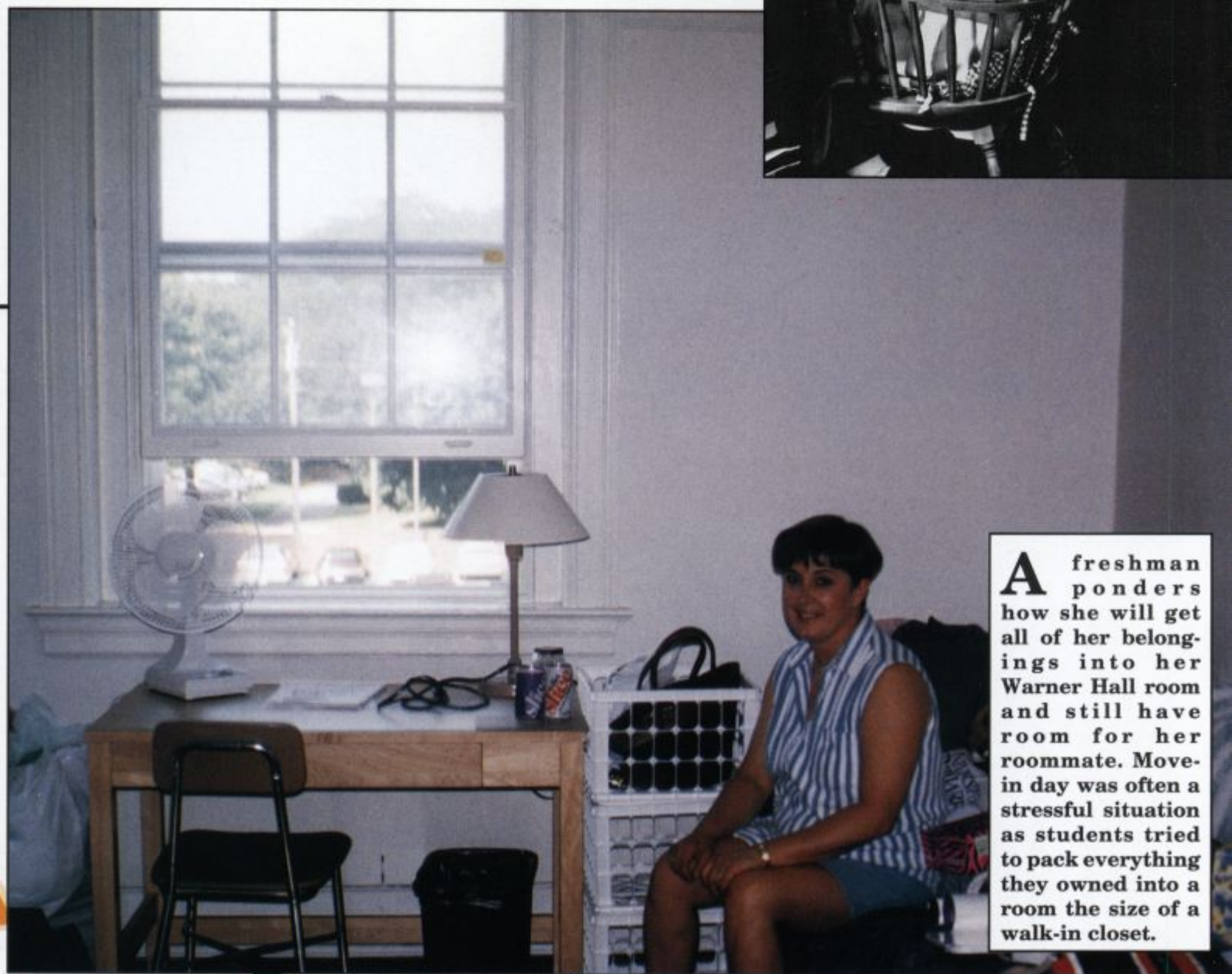


Warner Hall residents in the 1940's. Co-education at Delaware actually began in 1872, but due to student indiscretion and concerns about curriculum changes, it ended in 1885. The Women's College was formed in 1914 and merged with the university in 1945.

SOMETHING

OLD



A freshman ponders how she will get all of her belongings into her Warner Hall room and still have room for her roommate. Move-in day was often a stressful situation as students tried to pack everything they owned into a room the size of a walk-in closet.



'1 Residences

Where to live, where to live? There wasn't always much of a choice. When the university was first built, students either lived at home or in a room in what is now Old College. (Even then,

they complained to administrators that they needed elevators to get to class on time.) By the early 1900's, several other dormitory buildings had been built, but that didn't stop about 65 students from finding themselves homeless in 1951. After an eight-month-long series of firecracker blasts for which no one claimed responsibility and the posting of a "Dormitory for Sale" sign, residents were evicted from Harter Hall and forced to camp out in tents. While housing today is still crowded and something of a hassle to obtain, pranks are usually limited to early-morning fire alarms and students have more choices about where to live. The Christiana Towers, Pencader, special interest communities, traditional rooms, and off-campus houses gave most students the opportunity to live close to campus and their friends.

SOMETHING
NEW

East Campus

Russell and Lane



Marc Balizer, Chris Campola, and Jason Szymala of Lane contemplate studying for math.



On Halloween five residents of Russell E dress up as some of the seven dwarfs.

Chad Moroz lounges across the hall for some quick studying.





Cara Ward of Russell enjoys the comfort of her room to stay ahead of her reading.



Lane resident Erinn Van Buskirk makes a collage to send home.

Harrington D residents take time for laughs in their study session.



Nearing the Christmas season, this Gilbert A resident fills out her cards for all her friends from home.

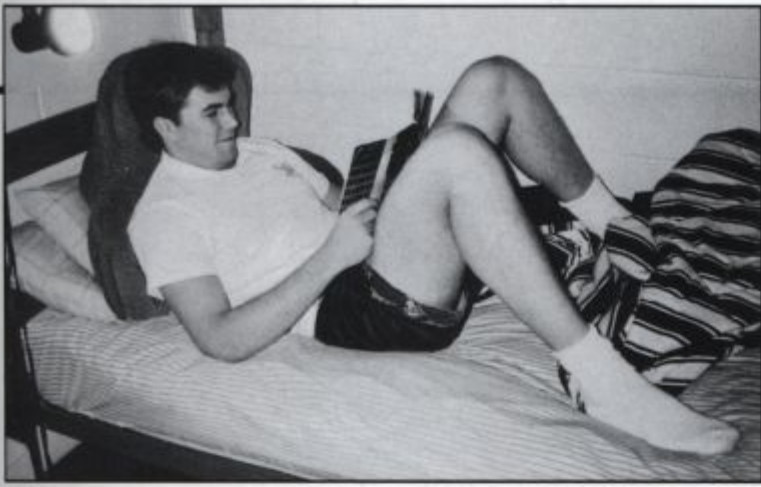


East Campus

Gilbert and Harrington



Gilbert B roommates Lori McCarthy and Lori Kenny show off their holiday spirit.



This Gilbert B resident must find his bed the most comfortable place to study.



Harrington D resident Lindsey Hoehn looks for just the right accessory for her outfit.

Taking some time for herself, this Gilbert B resident talks with her best friend.

Cannon resident Jeff McGee is caught taking a nap.



Jen Weinschenk finds comfortable place for a late night study in Kent.



South Central Campus

Kent, Cannon and New Castle



Jennifer Tilley, a Kent resident, talks with a friend about their weekend plans.



New Castle resident Melissa Ahern finds a warm spot to watch television.



Cannon resident Tara Pappas takes time out for a good laugh.

Carly Roche of New Castle decides to use the hallway to achieve privacy.

South Central Campus

Sussex, Squire and Smythe

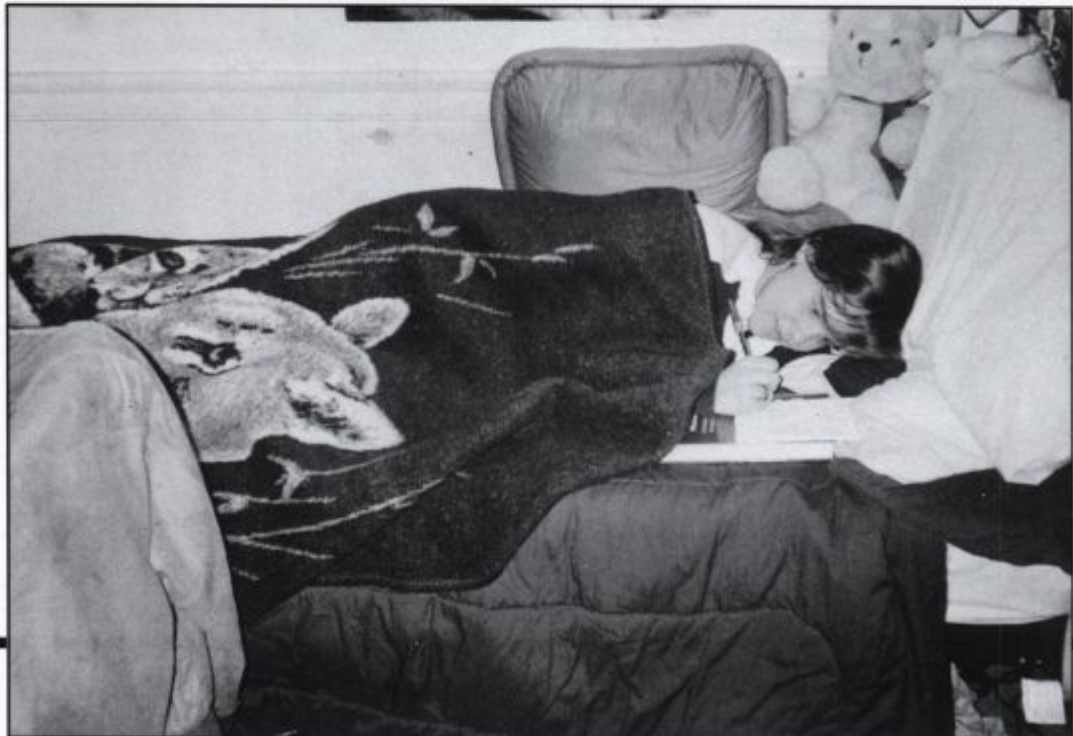


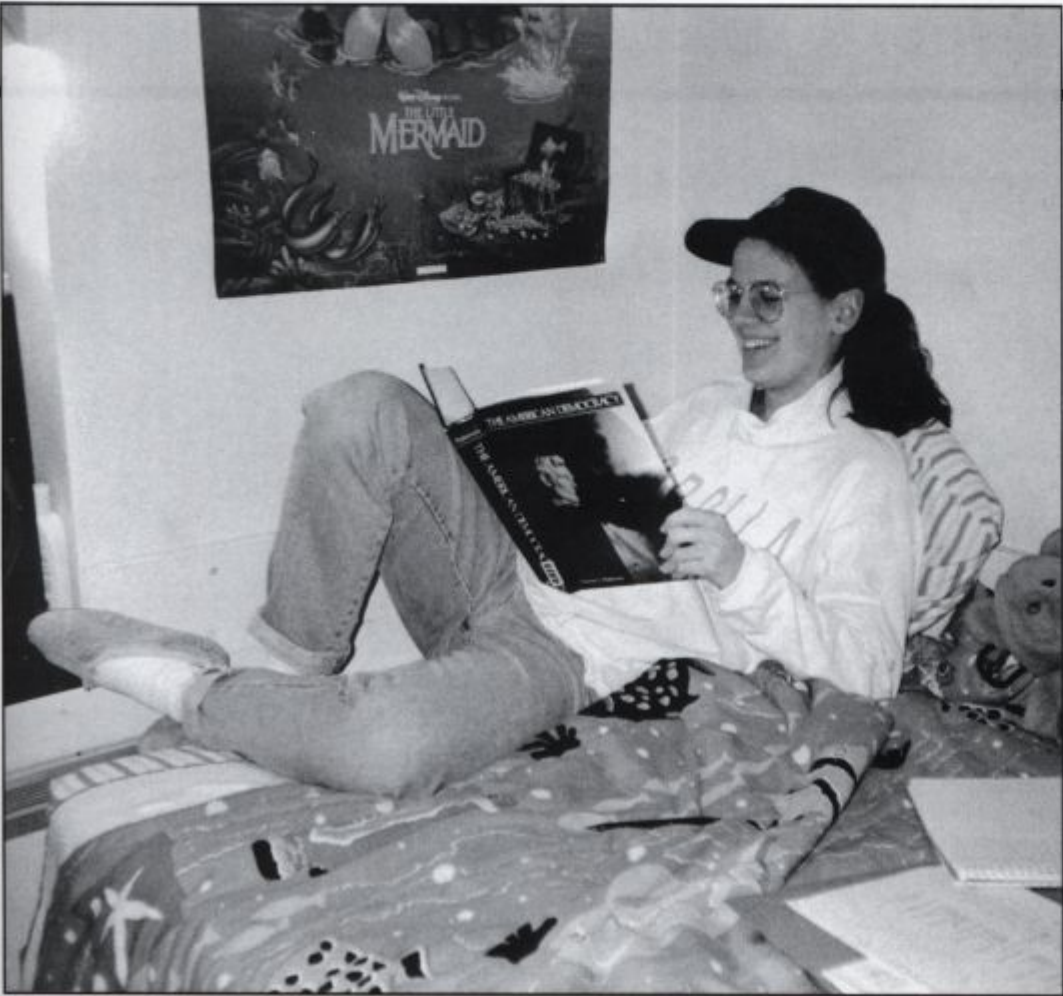
A group of Smythe residents gather around for the camera.



Squire resident Lara Shollenberger spreads out all of her books to study.

Tracy Tilghman of Sussex writes a long letter to her boyfriend.





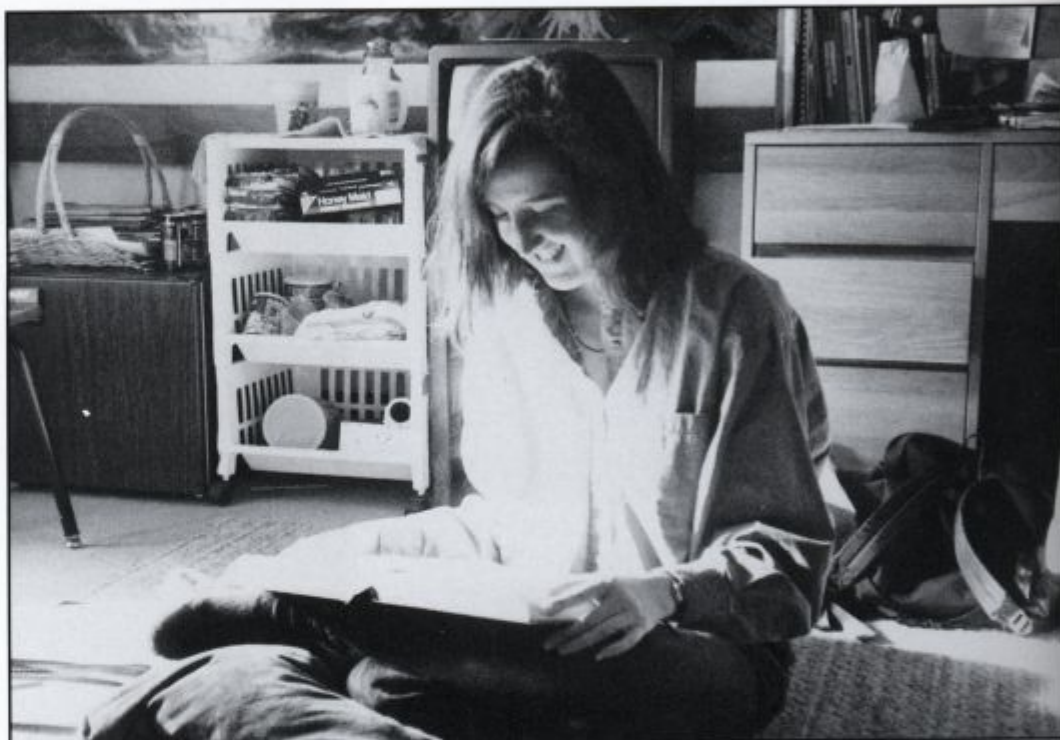
Smythe resident Carissa Powell stays ahead of her reading for American Government.



South Central Campus

North Central

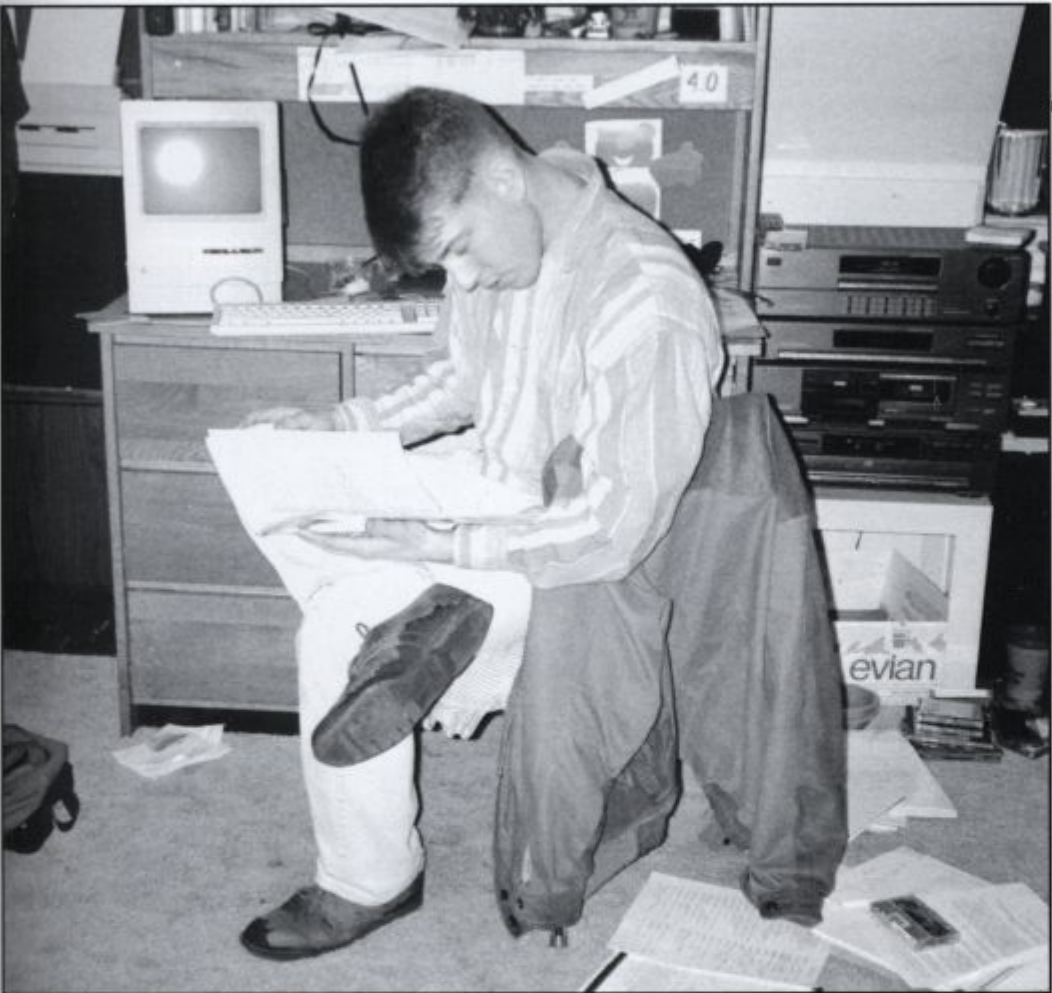
In the Heart of the Campus



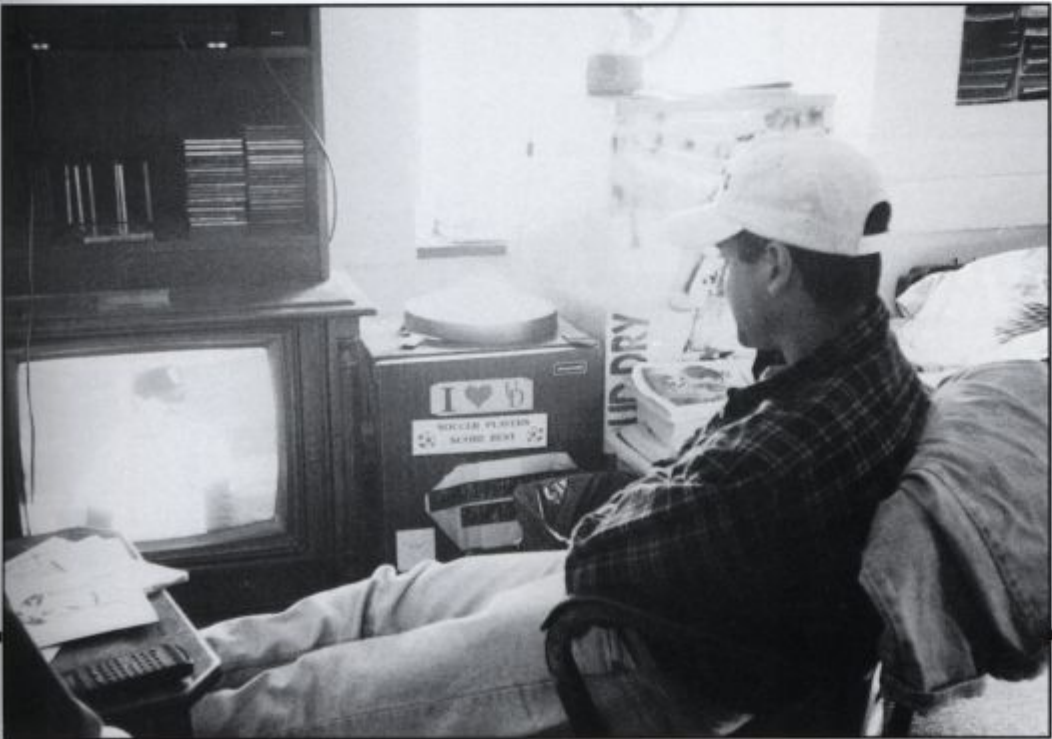
Bridget McNulty of Sharp Hall soaks in the sun while getting ahead in her reading.

Brown Hall.





This Sharp Hall resident concentrates for his next exam.

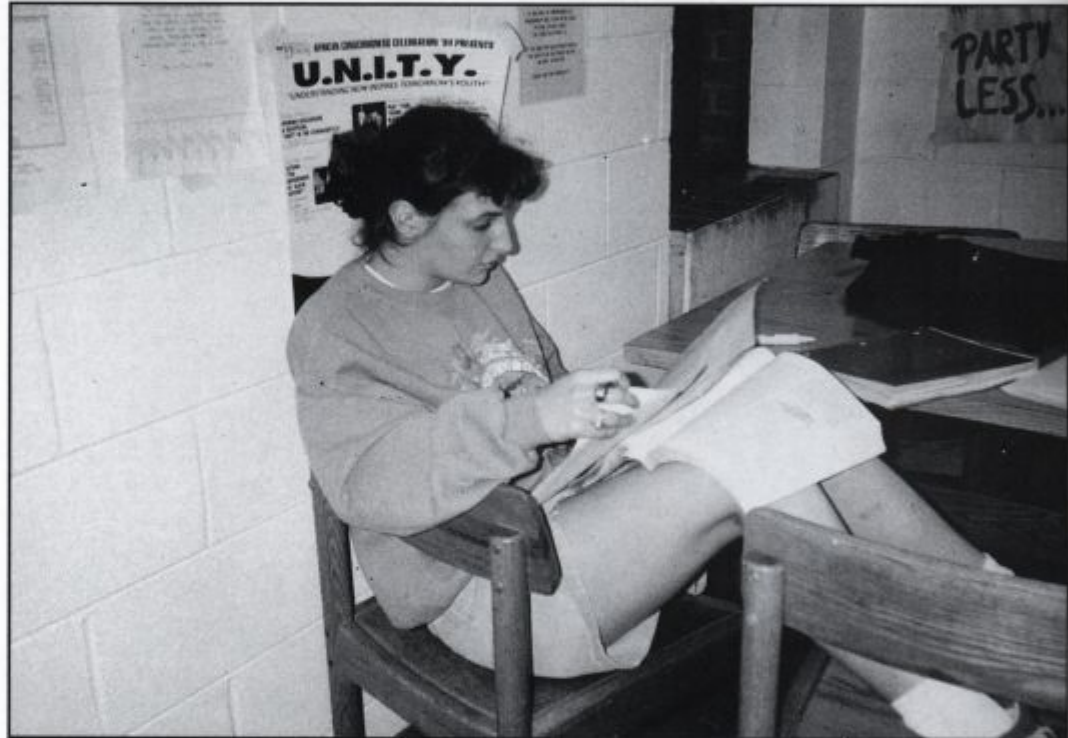


Greg Roberts of Brown Hall spends the afternoon watching the Phillies baseball game.

Bikes parked outside Rodney.



Rodney E resident Kaila Berkowitz in the lounge studying Biology.



West Campus

Rodney



Signs for move in day outside Rodney.



Tad Guschl works on his computer science in Rodney E.

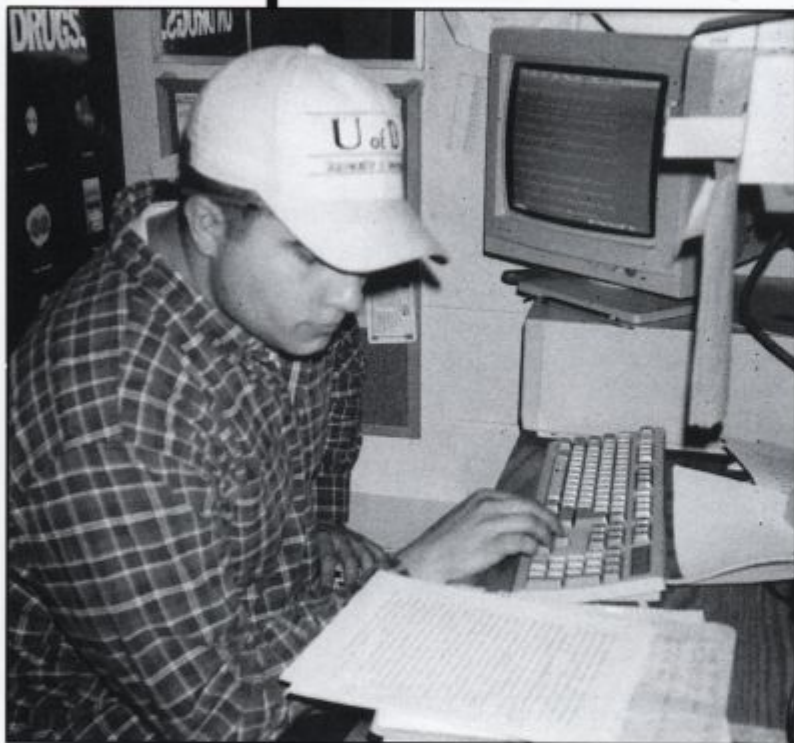


Rodney E resident Stan Warren explains another facet of Psychology to fellow resident Bill Morrison.

Bikes around UD

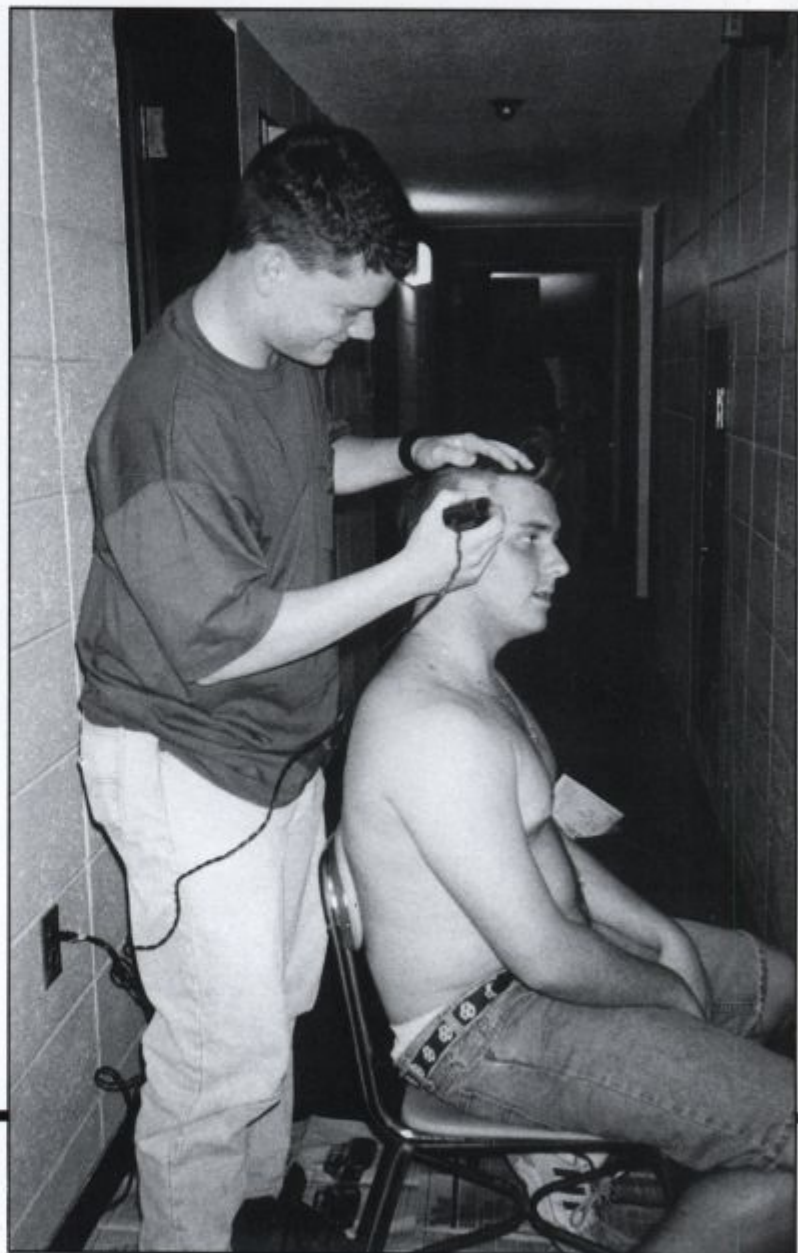
Every day students rode to and from class, and around West Campus it was a common sight. Some students just used bikes as a means of quick transportation to class allowing them to stay asleep in the morning just a little longer. Other students felt bikes were essential because they lived so far from campus sites such as the Carpenter Sports building, the Student Center and Bookstore, or the Air Force ROTC detachment. Whatever the need, most students on West Campus found their bicycles necessities that they simply could not do without.

Dickinson move in day, boxes stack up ready to be unpacked.



Jason Dale of Dickinson F spends the evening working on a paper.

Dickinson A resident Rob Duke cuts fellow resident Sean Smith's hair.





Todd Stuckey, Adam Embick, and Mike Armstrong of Dickinson E gather for a Final Four Basketball game.



Dickinson E resident Michelle Bennett prepares for her Spanish speaking activity.



Brett Truitt tickles the ivory in the Dickinson A lounge.

West Campus

Dickinson

Pencader J residents take in some sun while playing a game of hack-e-sack.

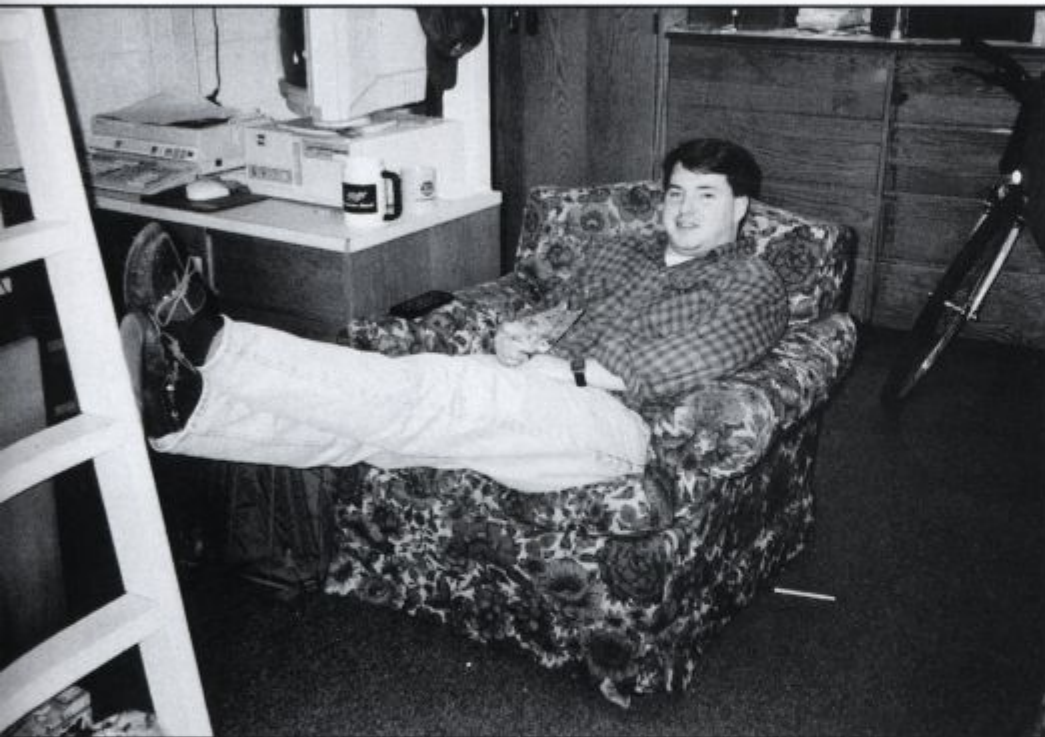


This student just stops in to visit a friend in Pencader K.

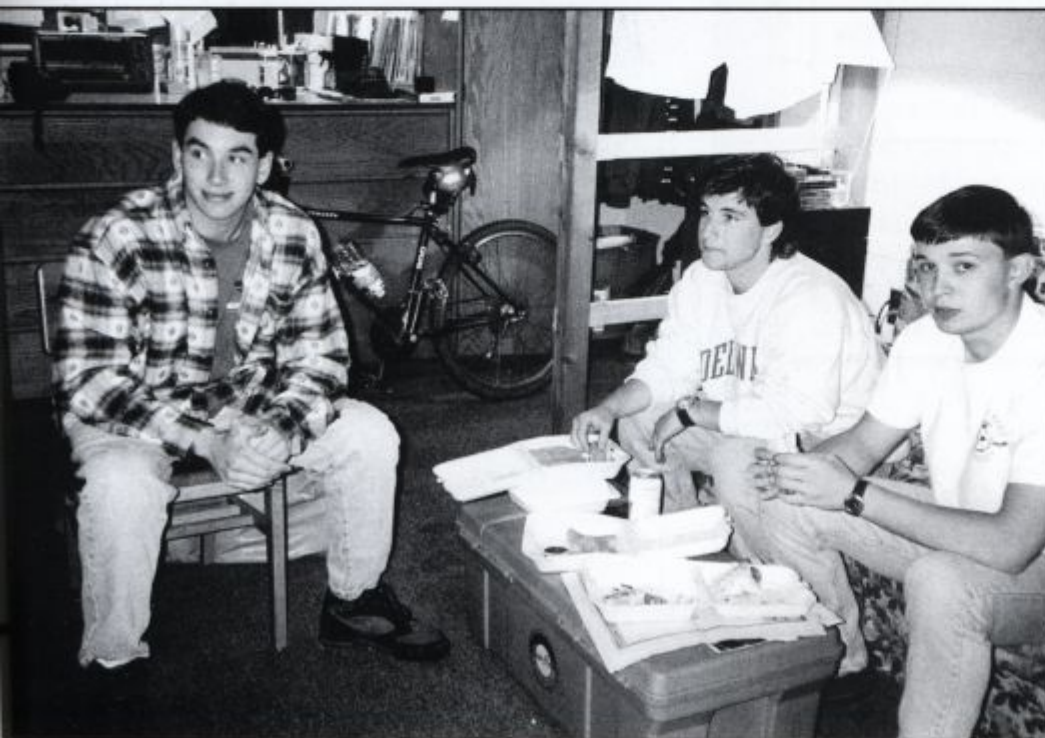


Pencader

Solitude in the Trees



Eating some pizza, Pencader E resident Kelly Rolison smiles for the camera.



Pencaker residents Ron Ronhill, Frank Green, and Jay Moffitt gather for dinner and television.

East Tower residents Erik Morrison, Lisa Greenstein, and Jill Karfeld avoid cooking and order in Chinese.



Christiana Towers

Overlooking Everything



Melissa Schatzberg of Christiana East receives a call from home.



Christiana West residents Anthony Swezey and Kim Collier pose for the camera.



Carly Gillotte fixes herself dinner in Christiana East.

Tear Gas at Christiana West

More than 600 students were affected on November 19, 1993 when they were forced from their rooms by CS military-type tear gas released on the fifth floor of Christiana West by a fellow student, the result of a joke turned sour.

Nicholas R. Griffin was arrested in connection with releasing the tear gas, and was later released on \$1,500 bail. Griffin was charged with reckless endangering in the second degree and one felony count of criminal mischief. In addition, the University charged him with disruptive conduct.

Larry Thornton, associate director for Public Safety, said the incident began when a student brought the canister of CS gas into the West Tower.

The substance was then put in the hallway of the fifth floor, kicked over and "accidentally discharged," Thornton said.

Mike Collier, Griffin's roommate said that he brought the CS gas into the hallway Friday morning after being sprayed by invisible ink by one of his friends and jokingly threatened to open the canister of gas.

He uncapped it, put it on the floor in the hallway, and then it was accidentally kicked over, Collier said.

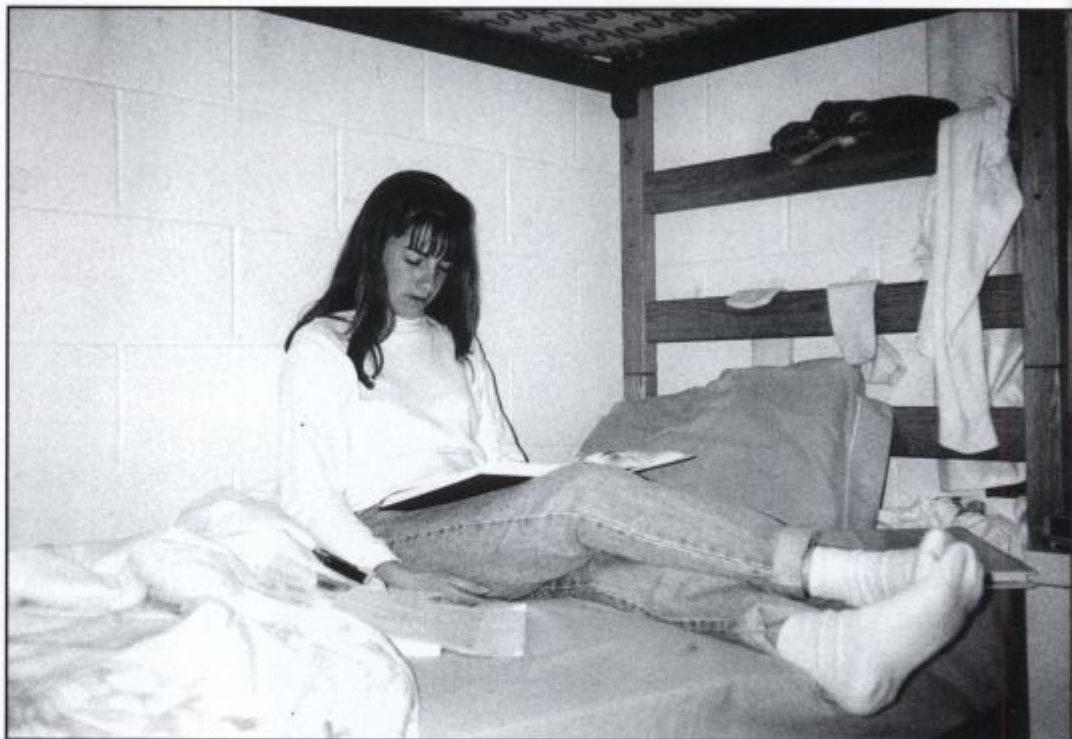
With no place to go, many students wrapped themselves in blue and gold blankets in Christiana Commons, taking refuge on a chair, the floor — any place they could find with any space.

No serious injuries occurred, but at least 29 students were treated and released from Christiana Hospital, Newark Emergency Center and Student Health Services for respiratory problems after coming into contact with the gas.

Elaine Zeitler and Mike Waples study in the Ray Street A Lounge.



Ray Street resident Lisa Morris finds solitude in her room for reading.

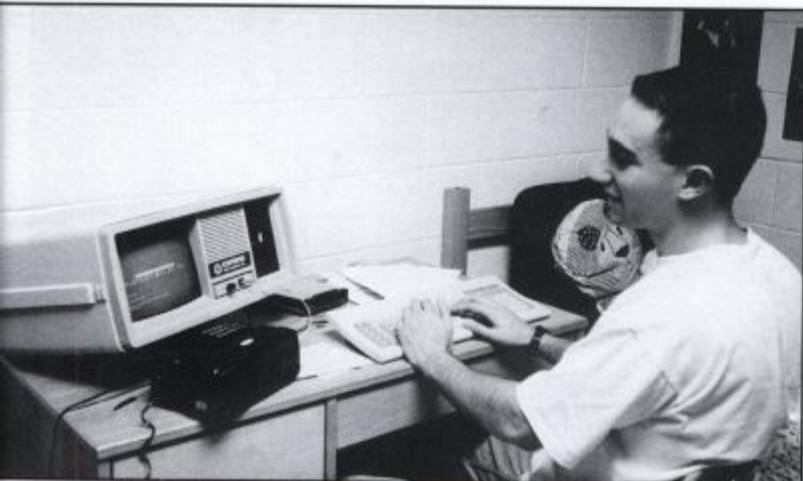


Ray Street

Special Interest Housing.



Denise Jonas and Rayna Blankman pose with Tiger.



Jeremy Benjamin, a Ray Street resident, works on his e-mail.



Ray Street C.

RA Wendy Simms checks the schedule of open conference rooms for a student.

A look down the corridor of Ivy Hall Apartments.



Colleen McNamara and Nikki Owen chat in the sun outside their Towne Court Apartment.



Off Campus

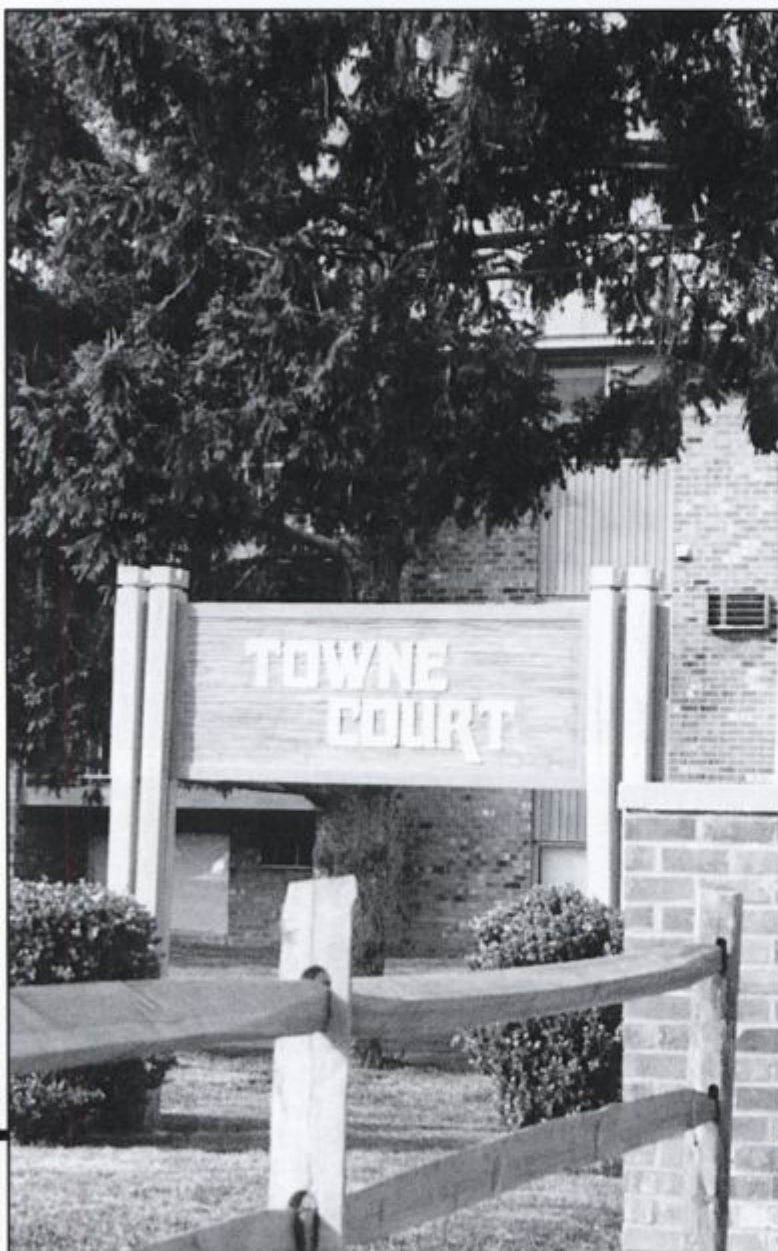
Life Beyond the Dorms



After classes a Towne Court resident throws a football with a friend.



Melissa Bannon and David Boyd read and take in some rays in Park Place.



This sign denotes the largest off campus apartment area available.

Living Off Campus

Most students at the University of Delaware spend about two years in the traditional living areas on campus. Then they look to Christina Towers or elsewhere as their next possible home to get them further away from dining halls and the restrictions revolving around conventional dorm life. Areas such as Towne Court, Park Place, Ivy Hall, and School Lane provide such possibilities to students.

For most students, this idea is ideal. No figurative parents watching over you, no required meal plans, and the more conducive condition to do virtually anything you want. The only downfalls, no housekeepers like in the dorms to pick up the hallways, cooking is on your own, and laundry costs a little more.

The main thing a lot of the students like is that the step to off campus housing allows one to feel they are in the real world. The vast availability of off campus housing provides another option for students at the University of Delaware to make their life at college a greater growing experience.

A Russell group gathers after celebrating a hall-
mate's birthday.

Second floor Dickinson E.

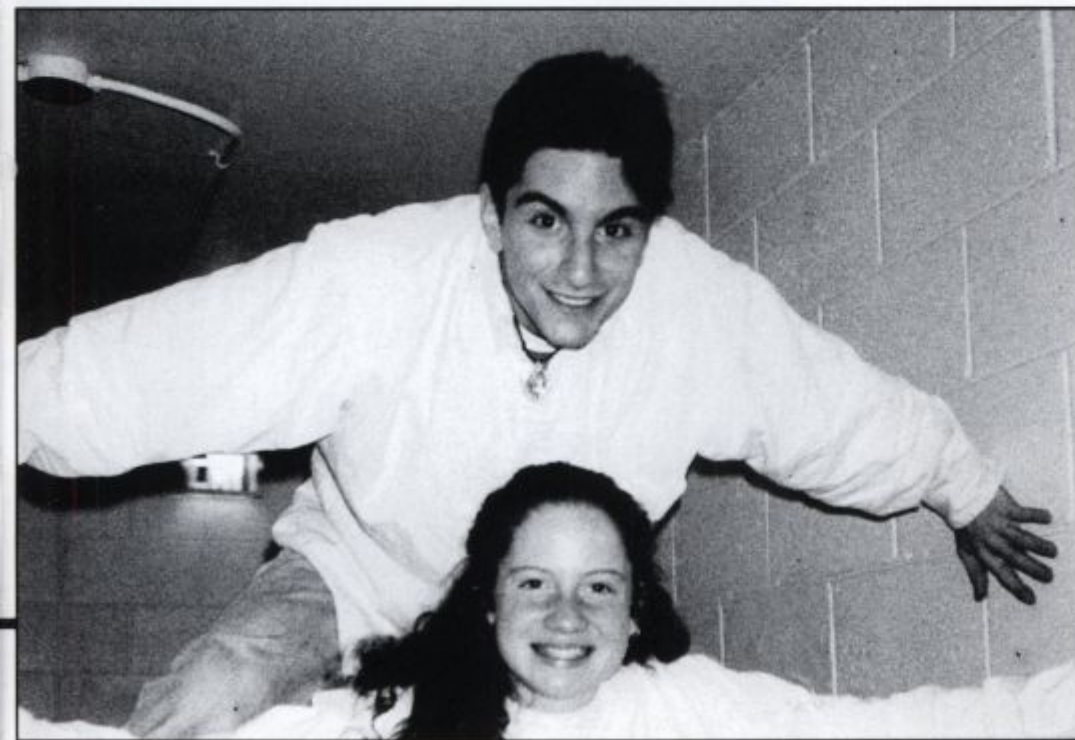


Friendship

Truly Begins in College



Taking a study break, a Sussex group poses for a picture.



Rodney residents Ara Salerian and Stacey Levin close friendships cross the gender boundary.

Russell R.A. Steve Koenigsberg prepares a memo for his pending floor meeting.



Regulating the Halls

Life for a Resident Assistant is nothing short of a hectic schedule. Duties for an R.A. can range anywhere from doing rounds and sorting mail to helping an upset resident and writing documentations.

Students have mixed opinions of their Resident Assistants. For those that develop a friendship with their R.A., they have a loyal friend who knows how to separate duty and friendship. They have someone who is always willing to listen to them or help them out of a jam if they can. A student that wishes to remain anonymous said, "On the first weekend here, I got really upset. I missed home and my boyfriend. My R.A. came around and talked to me, and we went and watched a movie. It is really nice to know that there is someone there for you."

Resident Assistants work hard to help the people on their floor and provide them with ways of getting situated at the University and in a community. Steve Koenigsberg, an R.A. in Russell E, gave lessons in self defense, while other Resident Assistants talked about stress therapy and future careers. A student willing to be an R.A. understood the time commitments and was willing to do whatever they could to help their own floor community be happy while at the University, while still maintaining the rules and regulations necessary for the halls to be an adequate area of study.



Christina Carucci, a Thompson Hall R.A., distributes the mail.



Rodney R.A., Mike Young gets ready to go on rounds.



Andrea Woodard, a Rodney R.A., studies Biochemistry on her time between rounds.

Resident Assistants

Enforcing the Rules

Harrington Beach

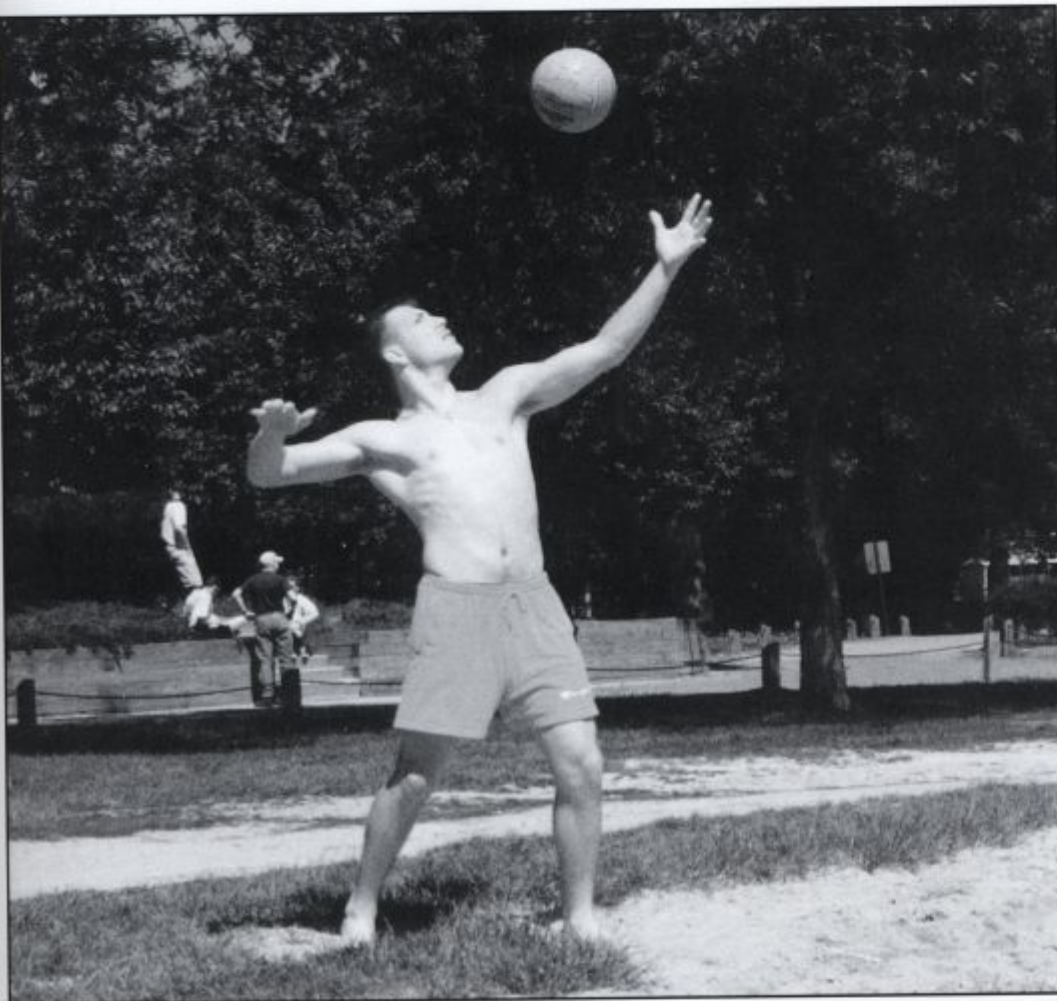
Where Anything Can Happen

An east campus resident throws Frisbee with a dog.

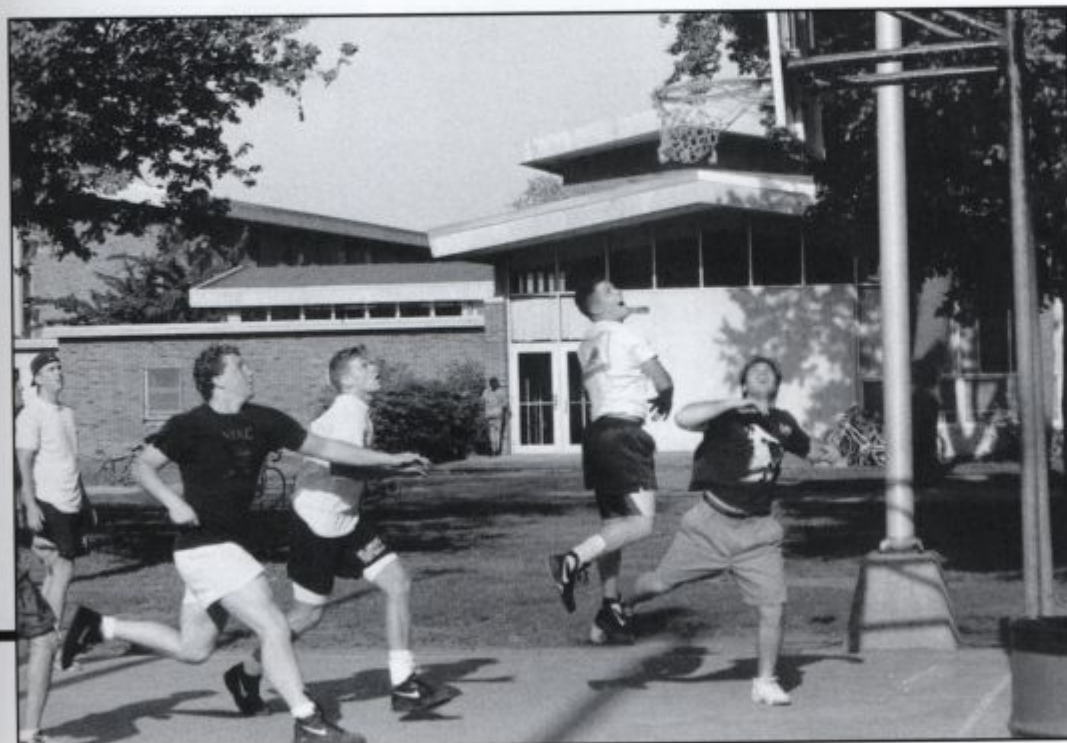


Harrington Beach provides a place for sun and relaxation in the Spring that this Harrington resident uses to its full advantage.





The sand volleyball courts furnish students with a location for competitive games of two on two.



A group of students plays basketball on Harrington Beach.

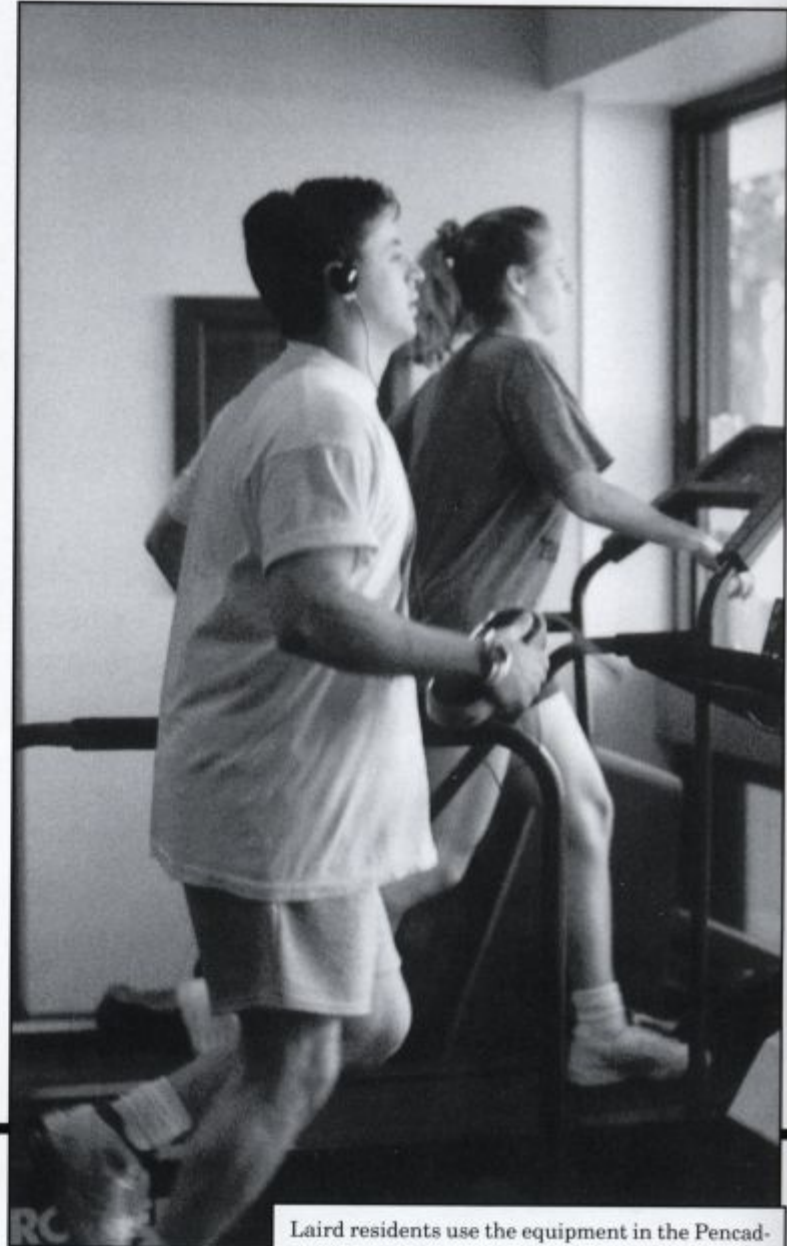
Harrington Commons provides an accessible place for students to buy snacks.



Providing New Conveniences

The Harrington Commons and the Pencader Fitness Sites were new additions to the University of Delaware campus this year. The Harrington Commons were renovated in the fall, providing students a place to workout, buy snacks, a quiet study area, and a computing site on east campus. The Pencader Fitness Site was added in the Spring to lessen the travel for Laird Campus residents to workout.

Harrington Computing Site provided a close access to e-mail and word processing programs. The big attraction to both areas was the fitness centers. Harrington fitness center offered aerobic exercise programs such as step and jazz aerobics. The popularity of both sites was high, and judging from the number of students that used the areas, will continue to grow.



Laird residents use the equipment in the Pencader Fitness Site.



Taking advantage of the free-weights, a Laird campus resident works out in Pencader Fitness.



Aimee Stavin uses the Harrington Computing Site to type a poem for her brother.



The Harrington Commons also has a fitness site where students can workout.

Food and Fitness

Harrington Commons and Pencader Fitness

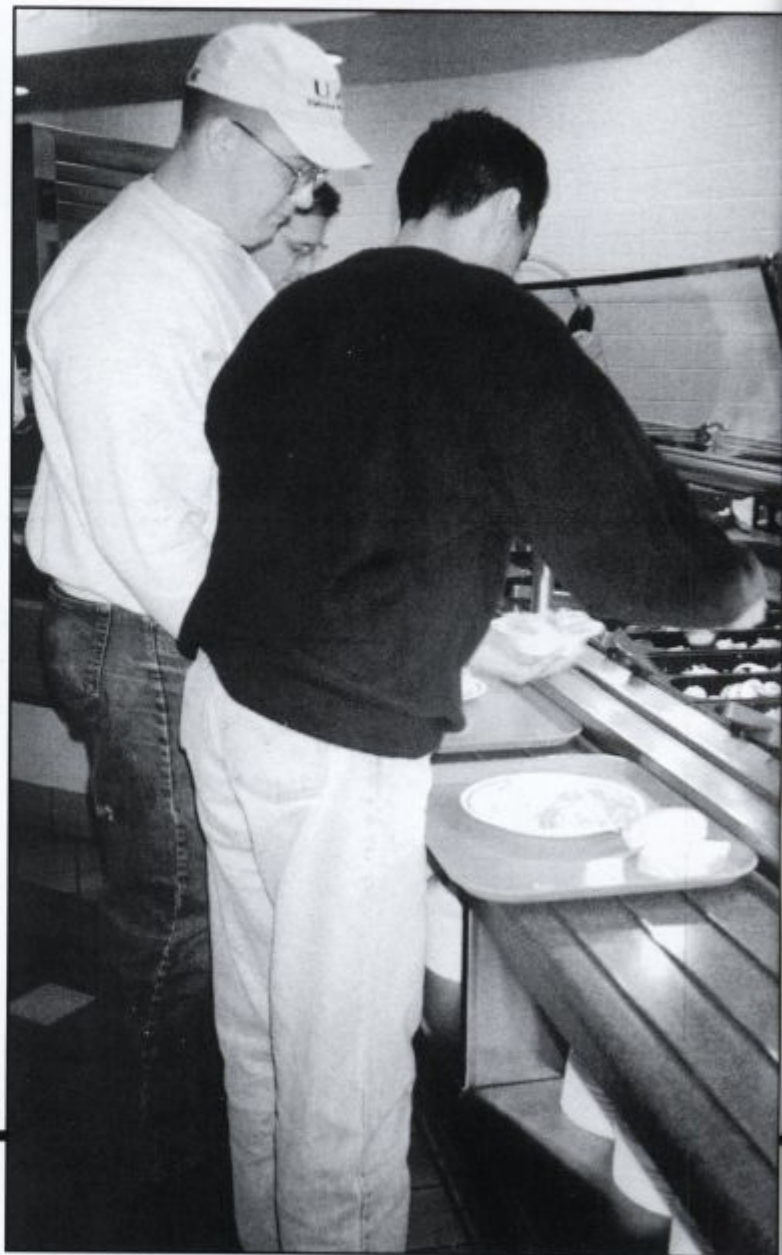
The main dish is served at Kent Dining Hall.



Providing Something for Everyone

For most students, the dining hall conjured thoughts of, "What, I have to eat there again?", "Are they serving that again?" The dieticians at the dining halls had a difficult time varying the meals for the students because they are at the same dining halls so often.

From Mexican or Italian Nights to Steak or Caribbean Nights, the dining halls did their best to vary their meals. Whoever the consumer, they could usually find something at the dining hall to their liking. Whether it be the ice cream at Russell dining hall to the Pizza at Rodney, there is a little something for everyone.



Students make their own salad at Rodney Dining Hall.



The self serve pasta bar at Russell Dining Hall provides the best place for an Italian dinner.



The salad bar at Russell Dining Hall.

Dining Halls

Where they Eat on Campus