

Clinic

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 center is a laboratory — a facility that performs laboratory tests for the determination of health — it must obtain state and federal licenses. However, even if the center offers pregnancy tests in the capacity of a laboratory, it need not be inspected, Kleger said. The Department of Health just needs to know the center exists, he said.
 "We don't actually visit the facilities that do these tests," he said. "They don't have to be proficiency-tested or visited, but they do have to be licensed."
 Harrah said he has filed a written complaint with the state, asking officials to investigate the center's activities. Kleger said he will look into the legal issues.

Spanier

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 But a smiling Roberts and Steinmeier recalled how their attitudes changed when they arrived at the University.
 "I loved it then," Steinmeier said, making a sweeping motion with his arms to indicate the spaciousness of the converted lounge. Living with more than one student is also an advantage during the orientation period, he said, because

students are instantly part of a group.
 Saturday night, the four roommates socialized until late in the evening with residents on another floor in the dorm, Spanier said.
 "They've already started to develop family-type connections," he said.
 With the door open wide, dorm residents clad in T-shirts stopped in to visit throughout the weekend.

Activities

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 Many students expressed concerns about balancing social activities with academic responsibilities.
 "I'm concerned about keeping up with my work in general," Carey Linaugh (freshman-computer science) said.
 Although Megan Mahon (freshman-visual arts) also was concerned about course work, she said with the proper time management skills, she feels she could succeed.
 "I want to spend time studying," Mahon said, "But I also want to have fun and enjoy it."
 Many students said they are looking forward to their new-found independence, but still want to please their parents.

"My parents will be upset if I don't do well," Andy Daniel (freshman-engineering) said. "But I'm organized and I know when to study and when not to."
 Resident Assistant Wendy Hess (senior-management science and information systems) said time management is the key to success.
 "If you can learn to balance your time, you can be sociable and get good grades," Hess said.
 Hess said getting involved is also crucial.
 "Try to join something, whether it's on the (dorm) floor, through (Undergraduate Student Government) or any of the clubs around campus," Hess said. "That's how you will meet people."

Lamps

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 which never caused a problem with fires.
 "I was irate," Bell said, adding that the lamps are safe, especially with the new plastic safety feature that protects the bulb from lint and dust.
 Harpster is not convinced the safety feature for the lamps is enough.
 "The safety feature won't stop the bulb from burning as hot as it does," she said. "Something could still spark a fire."
 Bell said he doesn't have one of the lids yet but he plans to get one.
 He plans to use his lamp despite the policy, he said.
 "I'd tell them where they could stick that halogen lamp," Bell said.
 Harpster said lamps are not permitted at the University at this point, with or without the safety feature.
 Kelley Margolis (sophomore-history) said she had a halogen lamp in her dorm last year, and it did cause problems for her.
 "Suddenly I walked in and it was like 'Oh my God!' because a poster was on fire," Margolis said. She said she also had some clothes and papers catch fire.

"By the third time we were just like 'Oh, another fire,'" Margolis said.
 The fires were small and she and her roommate put them out quickly, she said, and the fire alarm never went off.
 Margolis said she kept the lamp despite the problems because of the insufficient lighting in the dorm rooms.
 "Finally at the end of the year I put (the lamp) in the hallway and saw somebody dragging it away," Margolis said. She added she was glad to get rid of the lamp.
 Unlike Margolis, Stacy Ernst (junior-psychology) said she never knew anyone who has had problems with the lamps.
 "Any lamp has a possibility of starting a fire," Ernst said. If she would get caught with the lamp in her room, she said, she would put it away temporarily and then use it again.
 Kim Rzomp (sophomore-biochemical molecular biology) said she planned on getting a halogen lamp but saw a sign in Wal-Mart explaining that the lamps were banned on campus.
 Rzomp bought a desk lamp instead.

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