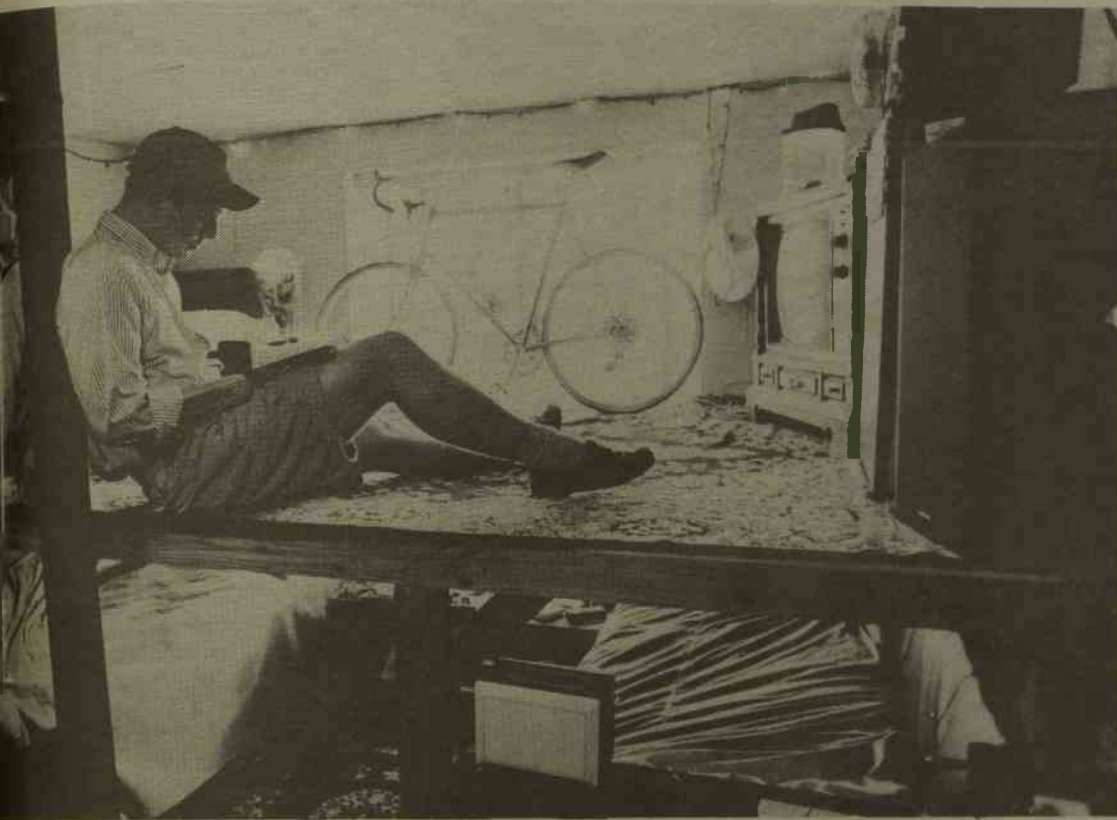


away from home



of handling the space: divide it in two. Cammy Cabe's room in East Beam has an over-under arrangement, and Christmas lights for effect.



Another split-level approach, this one in Green. That's Mark Duffy's feet on the lower level. And beach chairs on carpet provide a good place to chill or study for Doug Sigmon, left, and Scott Reinecke, right.

aquariums, couches, and coffee
for that "home" feeling.
need help in organizing your
by adding wooden or plastic
or more simply, colorful crates or
ers. Robyn Smith says that their
and shelving units not only
her and Brittany's room, but
them also to separate their personal
Marcia Ashworth describes her
lives as adding a special touch to

her room. "They display framed pictures
of my family and friends to remind me of
home."

Dorm room decor is unlimited; it's up to
the individual. Posters can liven up the
walls, as well as photographs, hanging
curtains, and sheets. Many students have
found matching comforters, while others
like to remain individual from their room-
mates. Overall, the biggest problem with
any dorm room, as most BC students have

agreed, is keeping it clean.

Miraculously, students have transform-
ed the same basic "cube" into something
totally different from the one next door.
Each room, like the student, has a per-

sonality of its own.

Whether it be a "crash pad," a
"bachelor palace" or a "one-room apart-
ment," students no longer suffer the
typical "dorm room dungeon."



uses lofts over couches and study area. From left to right,
y and Doug Sigmon.



Another variation of the loft style, enjoyed by, l-r, Rob Mairs, Cat
Craney, Charlie Dino, Brett Morgan and (on top: David Simmers).