On-campus seniors share reasons to stay

BY MICHELLE MARTIN

Although some can’t imagine living in the sticks, most seniors say they wouldn’t want to change campus life for anything.

Senior Jesse Badoe said that although the room he shared with his roommate has been renovated, he and his roommate are pleased with the change due to the living situation.

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Senior Josh Hallows studies for the GRE in Fowler Memorial Library, a place where he spends a lot of time. Hallows said he is most worried about the essence of the graduate test, which he plans to take in October.

"I probably could have taken the GRE again and gotten a better score," he said. "But the program did provide practice tests and study materials in addition to instruction in each of the three MCAT sections: biological sciences, chemical sciences and physical sciences. To study for the GRE I just read the Princeton Review practice tests, he said.

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