Some Grads Prefer Ashdown Setting

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al survey sent out in November. Over one-third of the survey respondents were Ashdown residents and almost half were first-year graduate students. Fifty-six percent of those surveyed were Ashdown residents, according to the results of the survey.

The specific option was chosen because the committee was aware that the Sidney and Pacific site was a facility with the features (common areas, especially a kitchen, and dormitories) he said.

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The majority of the residents live in doubles. Ashdown "has a social environment that is different than the other buildings," Bambenek said. "Living in a dormitory like Ashdown with common areas, especially a kitchen, is much more conducive to social activity than apartment-style dormitories," he said.

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Ashdown provides an assortment of single, double, and triple rooms. The majority of the residents live in doubles.

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