

Study nooks: In search of the perfect place

A biology text lays spread-eagle on the desk. Fifty dorm stereos blast 50 songs. Laughter echos off floors and ceilings. Finals start in a week.

The early morning hours and a package of "No-doz" sometimes afford a bit of quiet study time. But, there are better ways.

The library seems the logical choice for quiet studying, but with bodies outnumbering desks, space can necessitate change.

According to George Shipman, University librarian, the library needs more space because students are crowded, especially during the weeks before exams.

"We're about 51,000 square feet short of what we need," says Shipman, "as the building gets crowded with materials, students get jammed closer together."

"It's one problem that I'm happy to have," he adds.

Among the alternatives to the main library are numerous other libraries and study/resource centers around campus.

Prince Lucien Campbell Hall seems to have the widest selection, with four separate study centers.

For the revolutionary student, the science library has an "underground" location between the Museum of Natural History and Science II.

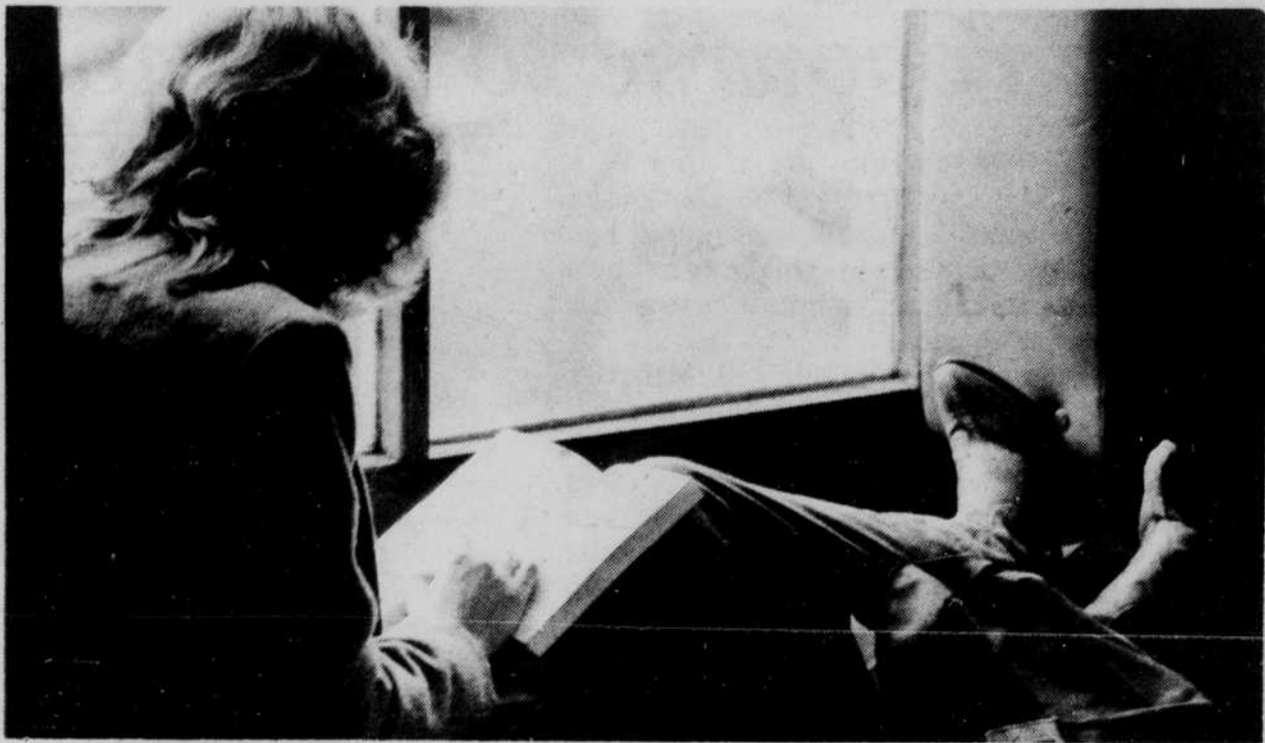
Study centers and libraries are not the only premium,

study spots on campus. The EMU Skylight Refectory booths are a main target for the leisure time studier.

According to one student, lines for a booth begin even before the EMU opens.

If almost everything on campus is jam-packed, where are the vacant spots? Restaurants and "coffee shops" often are favorite haunts for bleary-eyed reading sessions. Sambo's or even Dunkin Donuts provide space and plenty of coffee-although material for research or resources is sparse.

Then again the problem could be solved by a trip to Duffy's, sans textbooks, and a bit of luck on the exam.



Lisa Sandeau studies homework and the outside world through an EMU window.



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Mark Leabo discovers the best study areas don't have to be private.

A list of study areas

Law Library, basement of the Law Center, 11th Ave. and Kincaid St.

E.S. Wengert Memorial Library, PLC - 905, also known as the Political Science Library.

Sociology Department Library, PLC - 730.

Architecture Library, Lawrence - 285.

Science Library, underground, between the Natural History Museum and Science II.

Labor Education and Research Center, PLC - 154.

Institute for Social Science Research, PLC - 837.

Bureau of Government Research and Service, Hendricks Hall - 130.

Career Planning and Placement Library, Susan Campbell Hall - 211.

Journalism Reading Room, Allen - 211, periodicals and newspapers from most Oregon cities and all major cities nationwide.

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"I don't find many conflicts in that regard. What I can learn from a source like the Bible is that people have a great value in God's sight, whether they are defendants, attorneys in the court, or people in general. They all have a value in the whole realm of creation.

"And, so if my actions can form to that, then I don't see the conflict between the two."

A visit to Hogan's fourth floor office in the Federal Building shows several references to the American Bald Eagle. Seven in fact. Along with his great admiration for the symbolic bird, he also has a high regard for Congress, saying he ought to accept their decisions and he has

no desire to try to make decisions he is not designated to make.

"I certainly would be hard-pressed to be effective without giving careful consideration to whatever scholarly and wise judges have done in the past and present.

"My job description is just a little different, and so I just try to perform that limited function with a great admiration for mankind."

Hogan sees a wide assortment of mankind from the bench. The Federal Court is one of limited jurisdiction. Basically, the limited court takes everything excluded from the court of general

jurisdiction -- the left-overs.

Yet, these aren't stale. His cases have included everything from kidnapping to petty theft.

Hogan presides over two-thirds of the land area and about one-third of the people of the southwest Oregon district.

Hogan praises the Federal Court in Oregon because "the judges of the court are worthwhile people.

"The people, not the rules, make up the court. If we, when staffing our courts, place people in who have high regard for human dignity, in the long run our courts will be fine."

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