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Apartment decorating on a shoestring budget

No one likes to come home from classes to a dull, drab, bare apartment. But how can a college budget spruce up a room or two? According to four local interior design and space planners, it is not as hard as it may seem.

Nancy Burke, owner of Change of Scenery, a design consultation service, works with individuals who want to decorate an apartment or house. Burke offers a full-design service including wallpaper and carpet. Burke will "work within a budget" to help her clients achieve a desired look, she says. She advises people to "comb junk shops. Refinish, re-upholster pieces. Start with one piece and build slowly."

One inexpensive decorating idea Burke suggests is using sheets as wall hangings. It is less expensive than paint or wallpaper and it can be moved around or taken down completely whereas paint and wallpaper

are virtually permanent.

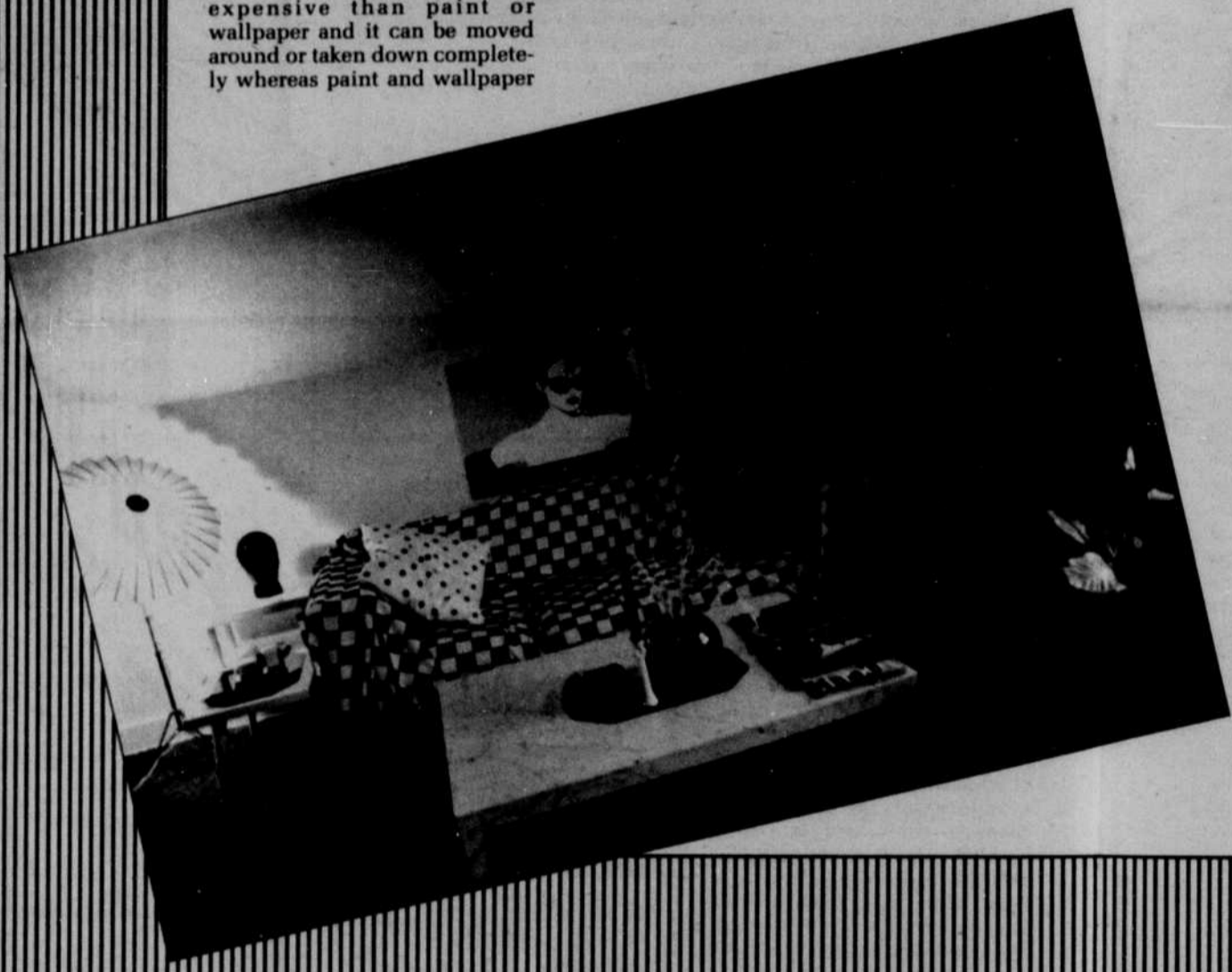
Gary Wright, store manager of Ethan Allen Gallery, suggests their "custom-room plan." This includes a maple group that has a desk and storage cabinets with shelves on top. The same look is available in four different sizes: 24, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide.

Wright says "lighter colors with maple (furniture)" help make a room brighter and cheerier. "The right kind of lighting and bigger patterns in the upholstery also help," Wright said.

Essential furniture includes a bed, dresser, a sofa or chair arrangement, and a desk/study area, Wright said.

Ethan Allen will do an in-home call to get a floor plan to design a layout. They will work with one piece at a time or a complete room scheme.

B.J. Stoddard, who works with residential and commercial interior design, offers many



practical and inexpensive ideas.

Stoddard suggests an "old standby" — wooden crates or cement blocks for inexpensive bookshelves.

She also mentions using sheets as window coverings and wall hangings. Large pillows for seating are easy and inexpensive.

"Use school banners hanging from the ceiling to help perk up a corner," Stoddard says. "Graphics on the walls help a lot."

Stoddard primarily concentrates on using color psychology in designs. "Color sets moods," she said. "Yellows and reds are energy or action colors while greens and blues are more subdued."

Stoddard goes on to point out that yellow is a meditation color; it is good for thinking and studying. Good middle tones of all colors go well with one another.

Stoddard said a desk, daybed and bookshelves are essential pieces of furniture. A good, straight-backed chair is good for studying, she said. "You stay more alert" if the chair is less than comfortable, Stoddard said. A good lamp, large pillows and throw rugs offer warm touches.

George Mayer of Space Planning, a Eugene interior design company, emphasized that a student needs a place to be alone in an apartment or house. "A student needs to be alone with their thoughts and studies," he says.

Mayer also points out that plants and posters are excellent decorating items.

"Borrow from home," Mayer suggests. "Bring a little of home along with you."

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