

Right nap sites for sleepy students

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y students have many
on campus to choose
they're looking for a
ot to curl up and nod off
classes.
college is home to many
ble areas for a quick nap,
y are easy to miss. Still

others are obvious, but just aren't
worthy of a good nap. Below is a
list of the best places to doze off,
in order from good to excellent.

Randall Hall: This cove of
couches is located up the staircase
that is to your left as you come in
the doors nearest Barlow hall.

McLoughlin Hall: The entire
2nd floor of McLoughlin is lit-
tered with couches. What's nice
about McLoughlin is that there
are some couches that are pushed
back into a dark corner or alcove,
creating a quieter atmosphere.

Upper level Barlow Hall:
On the second floor of Barlow
hall, there is a stretch of hallway
that contains a few old couches
that starts near the student
lounge area. These couches
aren't particularly special; how-

ever their proximity to the vend-
ing machines makes this spot
comfortable.

Rook Hall: In the Literary
Arts Center, there are a couple
different ways for one to take a
nap. The first is to lay on the
benches, but you have to be of a
certain width, or else you may fall
off. So if you're fat but you try it
anyway, I take no responsibility for
the results of your obvious
lack of nap time competence.

However, there is a second
choice for our more portly read-
ers. If you take about seven
chairs, and then line them all up,
you can create a comfortable
surface to lay on (this isn't recom-
mended if there is a class in
the LAC). Another option is to
take a nap on one of the bench-

es built into the wall in the
upstairs hallway.

Under the Trees (seasonal):
Not to be confused with trees
behind the Community Center
(which smell like smokers), this
is a tough one to describe but an
easy one to find if you're pay-
ing attention.

Also, if you plan on napping
here this time of year, it is best
that you do it in layers, seeing
as you will be napping at the
mercy of Oregon weather.
There are three nice benches
located under some trees in
front of the Pauling Center.

Community Center: As you
walk into this building, head
toward the center until you are
able to look to your left or right
and see the fireside lounge. There

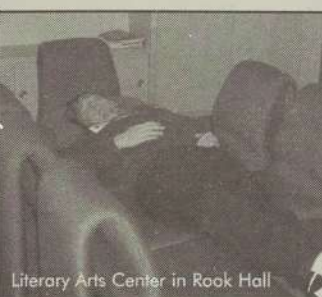
are two couches right in front of
it. This spot is good for those of
you who like being near the cafe-
teria, and it is also good for those
of you that prefer wide open
spaces for their naps.

Lower level Barlow Hall:
The best public location to sleep,
this spot is located by the auto
garages in Barlow. If you are
coming in Barlow from an on-
campus entrance, the best way to
find these couches is to head
toward the bathrooms in the cen-
ter of the building, and then go
down the stairs, and you will see
the couches to your right.

The Print Lab: By far the best
couch to take a nap on is located in
the Newspaper Lab. I'd tell you
how to get there, but you need a
password to get in, so why bother?



Randall Hall



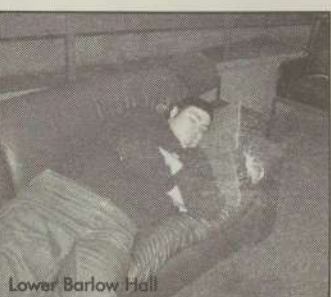
Literary Arts Center in Rook Hall



Outside Pauling Center



Community Center



Lower Barlow Hall

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Tutorial Services department offers easy, accessible aid

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Tutorial Services depart-
ment moved to their new office
and is ready to assist stu-
dents in whatever way possible.
Tutoring is available to all stu-
dents in college level classes.
Classes include Math 20,
and other non-technical college
level math.

starts at 111," said Coordinator of
Special Services, Casey Sims. "The
only classes that don't qualify that
people get confused about [would
be a class like] ESL, which isn't a
college class, but is at the college."
Sims went on to say.

Before a student can get a
tutor, they need to talk to their
teacher first. If the teacher
decides that he or she cannot help
the struggling student, then the
teacher will recommend a tutor.

"Come to our office here at
CC142, and ask about [a tutor].
We'll give you a white card [which
is] called 'request for tutorial assis-
tance.' You fill it out, you have
your instructor sign it, and bring it
back to us."

The Tutorial Services Center
also shares an office with the
Disability Resource Center. Last
year, there wasn't a Tutorial
Services office; Tutorial Services
was a part of the Disability
Resource Center. Sims thought
this was inappropriate, since
many people have trouble with
one or two subjects, not just per-
sons with disabilities.

The department tries to get
tutors for students age-according-
ly. However, Sims made it clear
that while they want students to
get along with their tutors, they
are not inclined to cater to stu-

dents' romantic needs.

"It's kind of the luck of the
draw, who you get," Sims said. "We
match people up appropriately, but
we're not matchmakers; we're in
charge of tutoring. So if you
need a dating
service, don't
come to CC142."

There have
been a few
changes in the
program in
recent months.

"We've done
more recruiting
and more adver-
tising. [Tutorial
Services] is a
growing program... we're serving
more students than we used to."

Sims also would like to encour-
age students to be a tutor. Tutors

make \$8.53 an hour, and work up to
12 hours a week. All a prospective
student needs is an endorsement
from their teacher.

"If you want to tutor, we'll
give you a
couple names,
and then you
try to arrange a
time to meet,"
Sims said.

**"Tutoring is
available to all
students taking
college level
classes."**

Casey Sims
Coordinator of
Special Services

Tutorial
Services and
the Disability
Resource
Center are
located in the
Community
Center, oppo-
site the cam-
pus switchboard operator's
desk in the former offices of the
Cooperative Work Experience
department.



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(left) Student Dave Duffield studies in the
Randall Hall Math Lab with Tutor Galen Doman.

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