

Where to study: choices range from library and dorm rooms to arboretum

By BETH PARSONS
Staff Writer

Although UNC students are reluctant to admit it, studying, for most of them, is a necessary part of the college experience.

For some scholars, the how, when and where of studying comes easily. For others, the entire process is an uphill battle. But finding a good quiet place to hit the books — if that's what you're looking for — is a good start.

The most obvious place to study is in

one of the University's many libraries. Most provide a scholarly atmosphere and helpful staffs.

But students also study in classroom buildings left open at night, dorm study lounges and the arboretum.

The Robert B. House Undergraduate Library is usually called the undergrad library, and Louis Round Wilson Library often is incorrectly referred to as the graduate library. Graduate students are awarded the special privilege of being assigned carrels in Wilson but its facilities are open to all.

Many undergraduates consider the undergrad library a good place to socialize because many of their friends also study there. But intent students usually can find silence in the honors reading room, which can be used by students not enrolled in an honors program.

Smoking is permitted only on the lower level of the undergrad library. The other floors are designated "clean air floors."

The undergrad library staff offers a

familiarization program of services and facilities there in English I classes. A term paper clinic is held near the end of each semester.

For the student who must have silence, Wilson Library is the place to go. Any undergraduate may use one of the unoccupied carrels, the private study compartments located in the stacks and assigned to grad students.

Wilson offers the campus' largest single collection of resource materials, most of which are contained in 10 floors of open stacks. The scholarly

atmosphere of this library affords quieter studying conditions.

Wilson tends to be confusing and ominous at first appearance, and Wilson librarian Archie Fields admits that resources sometimes are difficult to find. "Browsing is almost futile," says Fields, who advises all students to use the card catalogue (located to the right upon entering) or to ask for assistance from the circulation desk.

Wilson's resources are impressive; in addition to the stacks, reference books and periodicals are housed on the

second floor. Microfilm and microfiche are stored in the microfilm reading room on the basement floor.

Two main reference rooms, Humanities and BASS (Business Administration and Social Sciences), are located on the second floor. Fields stresses that the librarians in the reference departments and at the circulation desk are there for assistance in helping unfamiliar students find what they need.

Please turn to page 14.

dressing

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Today all red tags are specially priced at 25 cents, regardless of original price. All blue tags are half-price.

Secondly, Bailey advises the beginning "scavenger" to develop an eye for color and texture and adds that older garments are often well-tailored out of superior fabrics. As he makes his way toward the informal PTA checkout counter, a medical student with an armful of shirts volunteers, "I really like the way this pure cotton feels!"

Bailey remarks that many hospital workers buy their lab coats and uniforms at the thrift shop. She mischievously points out that PTA is often overflowing with "naturally" pre-washed jeans that also feel comfortable close to the skin.

The "period" pieces so adored by nostalgia freaks are often made out of 100 per cent natural fibers which feel nice, too. They drape well and wear "forever." These natural materials keep the wearer comfortably warm or cool as the occasion (garden party? hunt breakfast?) for which the particular garment was made will normally require. They also make tremendous costumes (for Halloween or stagework — and for less theatrical endeavors as well).

Another plus — the dyes in older fabrics have often faded to lovely, subtle hues that may just match something already in your closet. "This will go perfectly with Sam's new sportcoat," beams a young law student's wife as she holds up a multi-hued tie, probably much more elegant now than when newly-dyed.

It does help to free your imagination before shopping for used goods. The top or skirt of a dress may look fine with something you already own; hand-decorated buttons you find on a worn-out blazer might look terrific on a vest you bought last week; a floppy crocheted hat may be the long sought finishing touch to your foul weather ensemble. If handy with scissors and needle (or safety pins), then the possibilities for thrift store bits and pieces are infinite. And if you never sew (and never intend to) be sure to check any seams and zippers as well as the seats and knees of pants for wear and tear. While you are shopping, do make use of the tape measures, yardsticks and dressing rooms that Goodwill and PTA provide for their customers.

The shopper who keeps these basic guidelines in mind will seldom go wrong, according to Brown and Bailey.

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