

SAFERIDE

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machines. However, Drayton said no initial evidence linked Hepner or his friends to the calls.

Drayton said Hepner and his friends are accused of behavior that is inappropriate, but not illegal. Although he and his officers have never witnessed any of the behavior Gentry described, he said the alleged actions are considered "behavior that is not necessarily breaking the law, but is on the fence."

"You could make a person feel uncomfortable by your presence, but not necessarily be doing anything (at that moment) that's breaking the law," Drayton said.

"There's a better way of doing things rather than making people feel uncomfortable," Drayton said, but he didn't sug-

gest alternatives Hepner might have pursued.

Hepner said he has studied and socialized on the benches near the Women's Center since the beginning of the school year, and didn't have any difficulties with the center until early November.

Hepner's troubles with the Women's Center began earlier this year after he and his friends put up three flyers. Two of these flyers were on the Women's Center's billboard and the other one, which mocked a poster on the Women's Center billboard, was on the center's door, Hepner said.

The poster being mocked, which was posted by the Women's Center last year, advocated boycotting the University Bookstore because it sold *Playboy* and *Penthouse*.

Gentry said Women's Center members took the flyers down

because they were placed on a billboard reserved for center news only. She said the flyers were inappropriate because they focused on an incident this year's center staff had nothing to do with.

Hepner said a few days after putting up the flyers, he and two of his friends were invited to a Saferide open house by a woman who worked in the Women's Center. But when they arrived and asked about Saferide's women-only policy, an argument ensued.

Mark Russell, who attended the open house with Hepner, said the argument, which began as a rational discussion, quickly degenerated, with Women's Center personnel yelling at them.

"If it was a contest of personal insults, they would've won

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