

CO-OP

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them a lot about responsibility.

Flanery said deciding to buy the house next door, the Lenox Manner, was one such learning experience.

"It illuminates how much in control we are," Flanery said. "It is as if it's our own home, but we have a lot of money to work with."

"Having about a million in assets to work with is quite an educational experience."

To help oversee financial matters and business policy, a board of directors is voted in by members from the Campbell Club and its two sister-houses, Lenox Manner and Janet Smith.

The 12 person group comprises the non-profit organization, the Student Cooperative Association.

Flanery said it is this control over policy that separates the Campbell Club from fraternities and sororities.

"You get to live with other people without having to obey the typical parental authority you get from the dorms with the RA's, or the rules at the fraternity," Flanery said.

"We own it. We can do whatever we want, and the rules we create," he said.

Flanery said their fee is also cheaper than the dorms at \$1,142 for a bedroom or \$856 to share a room per term.

And the house is coed. "Living with people of the opposite sex is so indescribably different," Flanery said. "Men and women have different energy, and we try to maintain a balance."

The house also bucks the traditional image of co-op living as all Birkenstocks and incense.

"It's not just for hippies anymore," Flanery said. "You can walk around the house and see plenty of people who don't have beards, like I do."

LOLLIPOPS

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understanding in the community for the protest.

"If these women protesters took the time to come in and see what is actually going on in there with an open mind instead of a narrow-minded point of view, they'd find that it is not as bad as they think," Wild Thing said.

Jim Hansen, owner of Jiggles and landlord of the new juice bar, said Lollipops does not promote immoral behavior because patron-dancer contact is prohibited.

"This is good, clean fun and is not to be taken as a sex show. It is just entertainment," he said.

Hansen said the bar will most likely draw its clientele from businessmen over the age of 21.

In addition to entertainment, the dancers believe they are helping society in other ways.

"We really do promote safe sex," said Charli. "And that's what these people don't realize. We're not trying to sell prostitution."

Charli also said that dance clubs like Lollipops help to

keep teen-agers off the streets and out of trouble.

"It does not propagate violence either," Wild Thing said. "I've been in this business for four years and I have never been sexually attacked. I enjoy dancing and I figure why go out to a bar and spend money when I can come here and make money to dance."

Jim Jensen, owner of Good Times Bar and former owner of a topless bar, came to watch the protest out of curiosity.

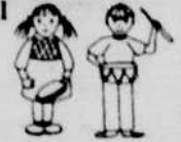
"I think the protesters are drawing more attention, which is good for business," Jensen said.

"I figure, if kids are adult enough to go to war and buy Playboy magazines at 18, they are old enough to live and act on their own," he said.

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CRIME

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In fact, only one rape was reported on campus for all of last year. Between 1988 and 1992, there have been two reported rapes on campus.

However, information provided by the University's unofficial sexual assault forms, which are available at the OPS office, tell a different story. According to the forms, since 1988 there have been 26 rapes.

Drayton said OPS works closely with other offices on campus, including the Dean of Students, the counseling center, the Student Health Center and Sexual Assault Support Services to create a more comfortable environment for victims of sexual offenses.

Both Collins and Drayton said much of the problem is the result of combining alcohol and poor judgment. One of the primary reasons many of these rapes go unreported is that the victim was so intoxicated, she cannot remember where she was, who she was with or what exactly happened, Collins said.

Drayton recommends students attending parties in unfamiliar places go with a friend they can trust to look out for them, and vice-versa.

Students, staff and faculty who find themselves in the position of victim, can seek assistance from OPS. Drayton said he hopes students will grow to trust his office to assist them with problems of a criminal or safety related nature.

"When somebody steps on your shoes, we come in and mediate," Drayton said.

OPS works closely with the EPD to provide protection to University students both on and off campus.

Sgt. Dennis Baker of the EPD works on campus as a liaison between the two offices and works with Drayton to improve the perception of law enforcement officers with students.

Officer Jenna Knight said the University area is "a tough place to work. The attitude is just different."

Police often experience unprovoked harassment from students and are typically met with more hostility than elsewhere in the community. Simply walking up to a loud party

can result in bottles being thrown at the approaching officers, Knight said.

In an effort to improve the perception of OPS and EPD officers, Drayton has instituted a policy of having officers meet, greet and mingle with students in non-enforcement roles. This, he hopes, will demonstrate that OPS officers are people just like everyone else and that their role is not one of persecution, but protection.

OPS is sometimes accused of harassing students who may look or act differently. But Drayton said the problem is one of students not understanding the variety of people that can be found at the University.

"Our officers are used to seeing people with purple hair," Drayton said. But many students have never met anyone with purple hair.

"When they see what they consider to be suspicious or unusual activity, they call us," Drayton said, "and it is our job to investigate the matter."

Drayton would like to see students take the time to get to

know each other and their various cultures. That could prevent many of the misunderstandings that often result from OPS intervention.

Many conflicts with OPS could be avoided if students took the time to familiarize themselves with both University and city regulations, Drayton said.



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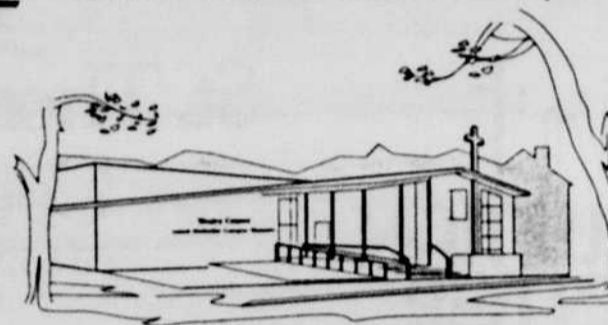
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