

A photograph of a bathroom wall at The Lorax, decorated with various items. The wall is a mottled green color. At the top left, a sign reads "BATHROOM WALL AT THE LORAX". Below it, a poster features a poem about the search for meaning and a drawing of a person lying down. To the right of the poster is a red fire alarm pull station with the word "FIRE" in white. Below the fire alarm, the words "IT'S ONLY TEMPORARY" are written in large, purple, block letters. To the left of this text is a small, round, pink object. Below the text is a white first aid kit with a green cross and the words "FIRST AID KIT" and "SANDERSON". To the right of the first aid kit is a newspaper clipping with the headline "It's almost four twenty!" and a drawing of a pink, tentacle-like creature. Below the newspaper clipping is a string of yellow lights. To the right of the lights is a small, round, pink object. Below the newspaper clipping is a wooden shelf with several toothbrushes and a tube of toothpaste. To the right of the shelf is a light switch.

UO students have options

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It's a little creepy.

For those who don't have their parents' credit card to get them through school or are looking for a richer experience on their path to getting a degree, there is an option that

Not all co-ops are full of radical punks or on the verge of being a squat. Not all of them are big, smelly hippie houses. Most are actually pretty darn nice, dawning DIY projects or their own sustainable gardens. Co-ops are more a reflection of their members than a defined and manufactured space, which, depending on the house and its turnover rate, can be ever-changing.

Community, then, is one of the more significant perks of co-op living. You're building friendships as well as life skills, such as being able to get along with other people.

Sicotte says she's watched dozens of college kids live at the SCA and blossom into community leaders.