

Students' Cooperative Association

*~ Eugene's only student owned and operated housing!
Established in 1935*



Lorax Manner - 1648 Alder St.
Campbell Club - 1670 Alder St.
Janet Smith House - 1790 Alder St.

Eugene, OR 97401





The SCA's Mission



- Promote affordable cooperative living.
- Foster community within our houses, the University neighborhood and the City of Eugene by asking our members to take an active role in community service.
- Facilitate environmental, social, political and personal development while providing education about co-ops and larger societal issues.
- Advance safety and diversity within our houses and the larger community.
- Encourage participation and decision making via "true democracy" by working through issues using open communication and the consensus process.

WHO CAN JOIN?

We welcome anyone attending an institution of higher education enrolled with at least 3 credits during the school year and 1 credit in the summer. We welcome students from all walks of life, nationalities, age, religion, racial and ethnic backgrounds, and sexual orientations.

And we encourage potential members to stop by for a tour and dinner to see if cooperative living is for you!



HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

For the school year the fees for a single room are \$990 - \$1,150 per term and \$861 per term for a double room. Summer term costs \$885 for a single. Your fees include room, food, utilities, laundry detergent, toiletries, cleaning supplies, and more.



CONTACT INFORMATION

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WHAT IS THE S.C.A.?

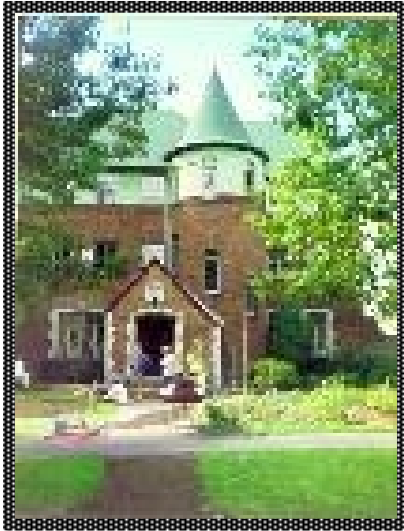
The Students' Cooperative Association is a student owned and operated housing organization.

The Co-ops stand out from any other student housing available because members don't sign a lease or have a landlord. Members sign a contract that makes all members part owner of the houses. Since the houses are owned by the members, everyone has an opportunity for input as to how the Co-ops should run. Our houses are co-ed and normally have graduate as well as undergraduate students. The Co-ops attract people from all over the United States. We strive to foster diversity while creating a strong sense of community!



OUR HOUSE(S)

Lorax Manner



Campbell Club



Janet Smith





The **Lorax** was founded in 1990 by a group of environmentally active students. Its' name was inspired by the late, great Dr. Seuss' character the Lorax, who speaks for the trees. This is why we use the word manner instead of manor, to signify striving to live in an eco-friendly way. Historically this house has been primarily vegetarian and vegan. The Lorax houses up to 26 members.





The 34-member **Campbell Club** is named after Wallace J. Campbell, an alumnus

of the University of Oregon. His masters thesis entitled Depression Cooperatives inspired a group of men in 1935 to begin this co-op named after him. Wally went on to found C.A.R.E. and participated in the cooperative movement on a national and international level. The Campbell Club still thrives today and is a feline friendly living environment. At the Campbell Club both tofu burgers and the real kind are enjoyed.





The **Janet Smith House** caters to more academically-oriented graduate, undergraduate

and international students. Set quiet hours are upheld and designated study rooms are available to accommodate study needs. The namesake, Janet Smith, played an integral role in the pioneering of Eugene's cooperative movement in the 1930's. She helped form the first women's co-op in Eugene. This 21-member house serves vegan, vegetarian & omnivorous diets.



WHY LIVE COOPERATIVELY?

Economic Benefits

Social Benefits

Educational Benefits

Environmental Benefits



Economic Benefits

- Our primary purpose is to provide co-operative affordable housing to college students. We achieve this through buying our food in bulk and cooking our own meals, as well as by doing most of the maintenance and all of the general cleaning. By sharing living expenses with other members, cost of living is generally less than living on your own.



Social Benefits

- The co-op is an ideal place to meet new people and be a part of a strong community. A consensus decision making process is used on board and house levels. We believe consensus to be the fairest way to make decisions that affect everyone.



Educational Benefits

- Elected positions offer opportunities in:
 - *Leadership*
 - *Facilitation*
 - *Group Mediation*
 - *Membership Recruitment*
 - *Financial Know-how*
 - *& Community Networking*



Environmental Benefits

- Cooperative living benefits the earth through the common ownership of possessions and sharing of resources. For example, to prepare our dinners, we make two trips to the grocery store per week and use two ovens – something that would take 61 trips to the store and 61 ovens if we each lived alone.

