

"We used to get our food from some of the same places and for the same prices they do," says Campbell Club's cook Katie Biggs. "We save time, labor and the upkeep on a van by ordering through Food-op." Campbell Club now orders most of its food from

Food-op, as Jane Wyatt, cook for a campus sorority, does.

Wyatt estimated that she may save up to 20 per cent of a retail food bill by ordering via Food-op. "When they first started they made a few mistakes," she said, "but they bend over backwards to

give us good service."

Last year Food-op did over \$100,000 of business with students, fraternities, sororities, and other living organizations. Steele said that about 85 per cent of this was wholesaling to groups and the remaining 15 per cent came

from retail sales in the general store.

The ASUO budgeted about \$7,000 to Food-op this year, and \$15,000 to get them started last year. Only about 25 per cent of payroll costs come from the Food-op budget since most of the

delivery-truck drivers, and store clerks are on work-study.

Steele says the Food-op board of directors and staff are considering suggestions that Food-op be expanded to serve the elderly of Eugene, but that a formal proposal has not been made.

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