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# Cafe donates to program

■ The Community Internship Program offers elementary students a taste of college life

By Sara Lieberth  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Eating french fries has never been so good.

Or burgers, salads and draft libations for that matter because sitting down to a meal this evening at East 19th Street Cafe will allow for a bus load of sixth graders to make a field trip to the University spring term and see what college life is all about.

In collaboration with the University's Community Internship Program, the McMenamins establishment will donate half of all food and drink profits from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. to CIP's middle school program, Building Blocks.

Assistant Manager Kristen Collinge said the restaurant seeks out at least two charitable events per year and hosts benefits like this as part of the company's mission to give back to the communities that patronize them.

"We really like to help out with local efforts, especially with the University because so many students come here," she said.

More than 25 students currently volunteer with the CIP program, visiting local schools and exposing elementary and secondary students to the opportunities higher education makes possible. Interns earn between one and five credits for the practicum, according to Erica Guiney, who helped found and run Building Blocks last year.

"We created it based on College Bound, the nationwide program that's proven to be really successful," she said. "For 98 percent of these kids, this is their first exposure to campus even though they live in town."

The spring term field trip lets participating kids tour the residence halls, eat in campus dining halls and visit classrooms, giving them a first-hand look at the college experience. Students from Howard and Adams Elementary and Brattain Elementary in Springfield are invited this year to take part.

John Adams, events coordinator for CIP, said both the volunteers

### Building Blocks

**What:** Benefit for the CIP's Building Blocks middle-school program  
**When:** 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. today  
**Where:** McMenamins East 19th Street Cafe, 1485 E. 19th St.  
**Why:** Half of all food and drink proceeds will go toward local students' field trip to the University spring term

and the young students benefit from the program, now in its second year in Eugene.

"Volunteers tell the kids not only about college but about the avenues to get there, that it's accessible," he said. "And we find that the kids just love it, get that feel for what to do when you get here."

Adams and Guiney each said they hoped holding the benefit would encourage students to want to help out and "join the spirit of giving" the program promotes.

"Help children reach their full potential and make the community a better place by simply helping yourself to great food and drink," Adams said.

## Human rights

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Included in this debate was a person referred to by the pseudonym Oxblood Ruffin, who is a member of the Cult of the Dead Cow. Ruffin said the Cult of the Dead Cow is often called on to comment on hacking or "hactivism" issues owing to its history and expertise in technical areas.

"It's much more helpful for

people to meet hackers than to read about them. It's important for people to see for themselves that we aren't the cyber scoundrels that we've been characterized as being. By students attending this seminar it might change a few lives," Ruffin said.

Ruffin said he is currently working with a team of developers to produce a software application that will make certain Internet information available to people in countries like China and Saudi Arabi

where the government blocks and censors Internet content.

Daniel Stotter from Bahr and Stotter Law Offices offered a workshop at the conference about the Freedom of Information Act and public records access.

"I hope participants will use the public record laws to ensure and to empower participants to be able to watchdog government agencies and to prevent government abuse in the human rights area," Stotter said.

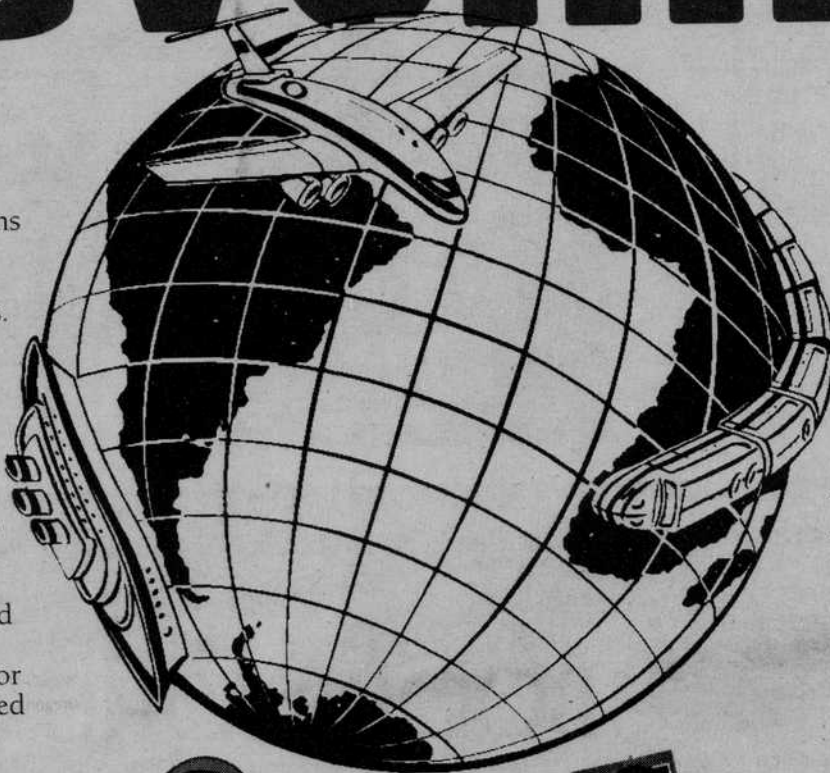
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