

Chief Black Hawk said, before being executed: "That you may never experience the humility that the power of the American government has reduced me to, is the wish of him who in his native forests, was once as proud and bold as yourselves." Chief, we don't get it. Who is this guy that walks the native forests proud? If you're going to make a last statement, the least you could do is make it grammatically clear.

Celebrate Holocaust with the Jewish Student Union this Friday. We'll have lots of fun watching disaster films and otherwise conjuring up horrible images. Admission free.

Correction: Due to a typographical error, we accidentally called Joe Benufrunk, candidate for ASUO mascot a pedantic, revolting imbecile deserving of death. Gee, we're really sorry.

The University Honors College Magazine, the Clark Corner Literary Review, came out this week. It contained some poems destined to become classics and national hits, and overall presents a fine example of abnormal psychology in action. Honors college students have a lot of mental difficulties, but they try to work

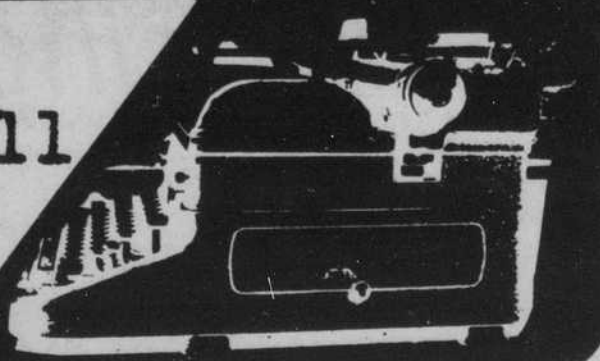
them out. They keep on striving for absolutes. Here we have a student engrossed in an absolute hunt.

"The Ultimate Horizon lies just past the margin of the last black hole in space," he writes. This is what makes honors college students so loveable, they always look to the Ultimate Horizon. They sing "To Dream the Impossible Dream" while alone in bathtubs, and add depth to discussions. There's nothing like a last-black-hole in space discussion to cheer up a dull evening. This author is an unusual specimen who is "forever collapsing in on myself as I sink into negative space." He should see a chiropractor at the earliest opportunity, before his condition becomes pronounced.

Another Honors College contributor, offers a poem entitled

A Typewriter Warmed In Hell

By JOCK HATFIELD
Of the Emerald



"Animal Breath:"

"The donkey's breath
Once warmed
A new born child
Now the donkey rides
With an old astride"

This poem contains what among literary circles is known as an allusion. Writers spend a lot of time milking allusions. They go on safaries looking for them. They look for them in small drawers. Making allusions can be fun. It's plagerism. This poem, for example, is a rewrite of a classic story about a little kid who made it big. It is best to ignore allusions, but they do offer insight into a writer's personality. In psychological terms this writer is an anal retentive with a deep fear of donkey riding and old men with wrinkles.

Another magazine poet

shows her versality for analogies:

"You sit behind your desk, pen in hand,
trying to fill in the blanks
Of your crossword-puzzle-life"

It takes an astute writer to realize that life is in fact a crossword puzzle. We are just a bunch of blank spaces looking for a thesaurus.

This poet has a real talent. She goes on to talk about her problems with breakfast.

"You wrap yourself in one of the vague
Linen rags you call a dress
Powder your fading complexion
with the skill of a mortician...
At breakfast you pour stale cornflakes from the box.
There are no fresh peaches for them —
There never are."

That's the problem with this world: stale cornflakes and no fresh peaches. By God, we won't take it any more! This author has solved the universal question, and deserves commendation. The uneducated might question what a crossword puzzle is doing eating cornflakes. Some may never figure it out, and may lapse into a coma. This is one of the hazards of reading poetry.

Another contributor shows a sensitivity for the language up to par with Rod McKuen: "I like to drink, to pause sodden, strangely able to think
The cheesecloth haze of muddled muck cleared away," he writes.

Even the uninterested passerby can tell this author is a deep thinker. Anyone who thinks about sodden muddled cheesecloth muck deserves some credit.

This author goes on to "float to the truth" while being "WISE ENOUGH NOT TO PEEP TOO CLOSE/Lest the flotsam of best, lost philanderings and platitudes squashed long ago/Rise from the unconscious bilge."

The average person probably has never peeped at a flotsam of lost squashed philanderings, but this is understandable. Lost squashed philanderings are only found in the southern hemisphere, hanging around trees.

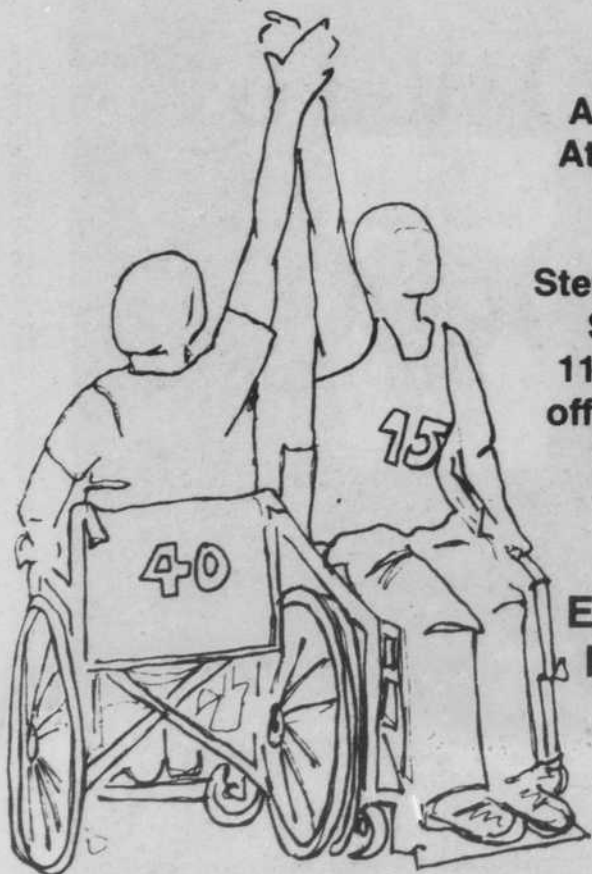
U of O Ducks Basketball Team

VS

Eugene Kamikazies

Exhibition Game

Friday, May 5
8 p.m.
Mac Court



Tickets \$2

Available at U of O
Athletic Dept., EMU
main desk, Total
Mobility, 4060
Steward Rd., Medical
Services, 2100 W.
11th, Eugene Parks
office, 858 Pearl St.,
also, at the door.

Presented by
Eugene Parks &
Recreation and
ALERT as a
kickoff to the
Oregon
Wheelchair
Games May 6 & 7

Job Fairies told positions and applicants increasing

By RUSSELL LINEBARGER
Of the Emerald

Students attending the Job Faire on campus Wednesday, learned jobs are becoming more numerous, but so are the numbers of applicants.

Al Murphy of the Oregon State Employment Division, told a group of prospective employees that some 4,000 persons currently employed under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) will be looking for work after June 10, when funding for many projects is terminated.

Though CETA-funded positions provide experience and recommendations for future employment, at 200 applicants per position, getting a job involves "being at the right place at the right time," Murphy said.

But being in the right place at the right time should not be a matter of chance, he said. Seventy to 80 percent of all jobs are not advertised or contracted with different agencies.

Therefore, prospective employees need to learn how to market their skills and "sell themselves," Murphy advised.

The services offered by the Oregon Employment Office include vocational counseling, career guidance, placement assistance and veterans' assistance. Murphy stressed that employers "want a person who knows what he/she wants."

Jack Royal of the Career Planning and Placement Office also participated at the Job Faire suggesting the heaviest time for recruiting is in the fall and winter. But, he admitted students hired from the recruitment are minimal.

He said the interviewing experience offered by Career Planning and Placement of the University provides valuable feed-back for the student. The recruiter informs counselors at the center how the student performed during the interview. As a result communication between the counselor and the student, the student gains valuable insight into his or her "hirability" from the professional standpoint, Royal said.

Royal encouraged students to take advantage of the workshops offered through the center. Workshops are available in resume writing, job searching and job interviewing.

Orientation to the center is held weekly at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in Susan Campbell Hall.

The Job Faire, catering to some 200 students during the day, was termed "very successful" by Sharon Murphy, organizer and coordinator.

It was sponsored jointly by the Wallace School of Community Services and Public Affairs and the University Veterans Association. Murphy began contacting public and private business in January and 20 different city, county, state, and inter-state agencies of the original 40 she contacted showed for the seminar.



NEXT BEER GARDEN
Friday, May 12th

4-7:00

ENTERTAINMENT, FOOD!!!

bud on tap
12 oz glass
pitcher \$1.50