



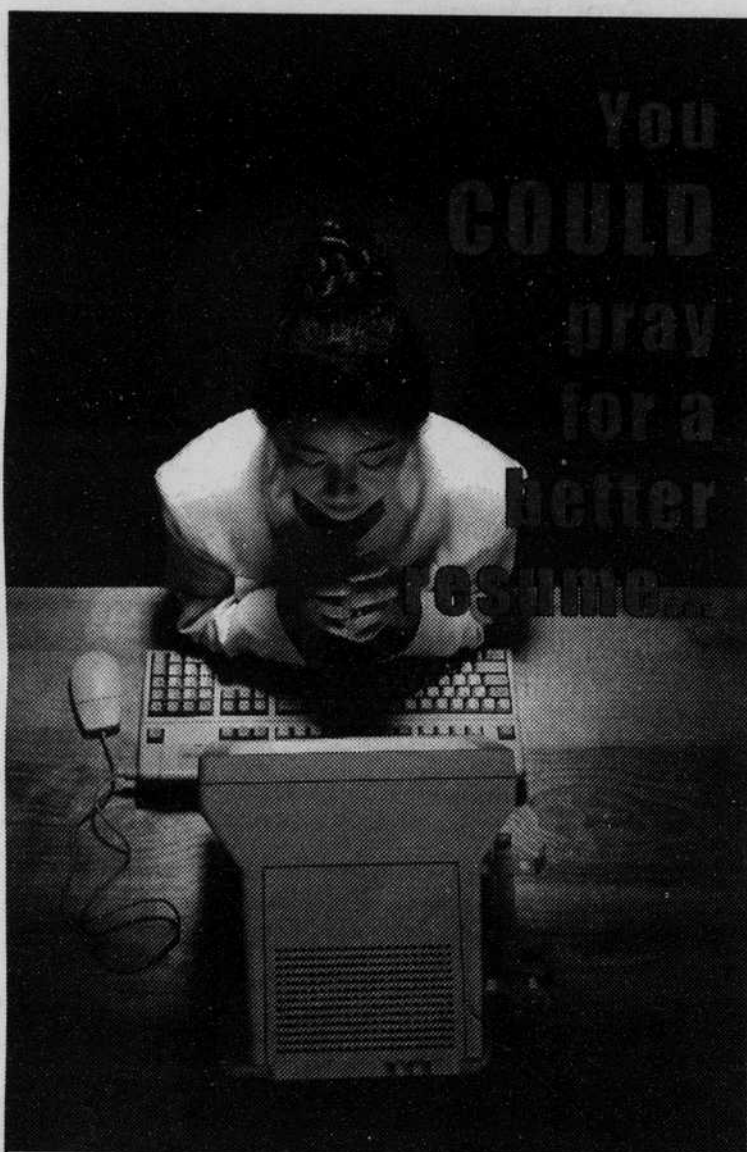
You're the  
best teacher  
ever!

Honor your favorite teacher by extolling his or her virtues in an Oregon Daily Emerald classified ad.

National Teacher Appreciation Week is May 2-8.

Ads will run in the personals all week. Our favorite ad will win flower bouquets from Eugene's Flower Home for both the teacher and student who submitted the ad! If your grades are falling, this could be the best two bucks you ever invested. Think about it... Bring or call in your ad and \$2 to the ODE office, 300 EMU, or call 346-4343. Credit cards accepted. Flowers donated by:

**Eugene's Flower Home** *The University Florist*  
610 E. 13th at Patterson • 485-3655



**...or you can get a job that  
will guarantee it.**

The Oregon Daily Emerald is an independent newspaper that provides hand-on experience in the challenging world of advertising. We are looking for two enthusiastic people who believe in the power of advertising in the Oregon Daily Emerald and who can transfer that enthusiasm into sales. You will have the opportunity to hone your copywriting skills, create ad campaigns for clients and see your ideas come to life in the newspaper.

Pick up an application at the Oregon Daily Emerald, suite 300, EMU between 8:00a.m. -5:00p.m. Deadline to turn in applications is Friday, May 7th at 4:00 p.m. Preference will be given to students who are not graduating before 2001. You must be currently enrolled at the University of Oregon to apply. Training will start this summer and next fall.

The Oregon Daily Emerald is an equal opportunity employer committed to cultural diversity.

**Emerald**

## SWEET SERENADE



Senior violin performance major Rachel Dorfman plays on a campus street corner, while Cassie Turner and her son Augie listen.

## Internment

Continued from Page 1

was told not to go close to the fence or I could run the risk of being shot."

Both Kobayashi and Kono said they were moved around from camp to camp between 1942 and 1946. Some places were better than others, but the tension in each was acutely felt.

"Families were split up because of their loyalties," Kono said. "The older generation supported Japan while the younger generation supported America."

Fighting and riots were not uncommon in the camps. Kobayashi said he remembers a time when a Japanese man had been needlessly

shot and had not been given medical attention. Kobayashi and others decided to rebel.

"I was 15 at the time and I was very angry," Kobayashi said. "I jumped on top of cars, smashed glass and invaded a food storage shed. Because of what I stole, the people on my block had enough meat for a week."

In 1946, after the camps were disbanded, prejudice against Japanese-Americans still existed. Kono and his family moved back to Japan, and Kobayashi remained in the United States with his relatives.

Looking back at his childhood in the camp, Kono said he will

never forget the feelings of resentment and hopelessness he felt.

"No kid should have to experience the uncertainty, the anger of being incarcerated for no reason at all," Kono said.

Being in the internment camps for four years changed Kobayashi and Kono. They now say they are more watchful of the government and are more appreciative of freedom.

"In spite of the power of the Constitution, we were put in concentration camps," Kono said. "We felt betrayed and hurt, but in spite of this we've managed to work through our feelings to become law-abiding citizens."



**ATTENTION:  
WOMEN  
RUNNERS**

**No woman should ever run alone,  
especially at night.**

That's why Nike is holding a Women's Night Run—an informal gathering of women to raise awareness of campus safety issues—on May 6 at 7:00 PM.

This short, non-competitive run is open to runners of all levels. Meet at The EMU East lawn.



For more information, email me,  
Megan Thayer, your Nike student rep,  
at [megt@gladstone.uoregon.edu](mailto:megt@gladstone.uoregon.edu)