

Graduation means paperwork (gowns)

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Mid-terms. Finals. Headaches. More mid-terms. More headaches. More finals. Nervous breakdowns. Then one day, the light at the end of the tunnel...Graduation!

So what has to be done? What's it going to be like?

Everyone who expects to graduate should have filed a degree application with the registrar

by now. It was due by the end of the third week of this term.

The registrar checks the student's registration, degree requirements and the grades at the end of this term. They also get the student's major cleared with the appropriate department. At the next step, the student receives a degree analysis that tells whether incompletes need to be made up and so forth. All loose ends, such as incompletes or transcripts from the other schools, must be taken

care of and recorded by the registrar by June 18.

After the registrar determines who is going to graduate, they order the diplomas. University Relations reports that most graduates won't receive their degrees until August.

Mary Hudzikiewicz, of University Relations says 2,177 people have applied to graduate this term. Applicants whose names will automatically appear on the ceremony program have been

mailed a letter of instruction explaining graduation ceremonies.

"Just because you receive a letter of instruction doesn't mean you're going to graduate," Hudzikiewicz says. "Anybody can go through the ceremonies that wants to. Last year a fellow who graduated four years ago, but had never gone through the ceremony, went through with his sister because she was graduating."

Graduation participants can pick up their caps and gowns, which are made chiefly from paper, at the University bookstore. Undergraduates must buy them for \$6.75, but masters and doctoral candidates may rent theirs. Doctoral candidates' gowns are distinguished by the additional gold and green hood

which hangs from the shoulders.

Caps and gowns are not mandatory for the ceremony and University Relations says there is no dress code for those participating.

Participants will meet at Straub Hall Sunday afternoon, June 13 the day of the ceremony. There they will gather in groups according to department or school and at 2:30 p.m. they march over to Hayward Field, led by faculty members.

"If you manage to get through four years of school, this is the easiest part," Hudzikiewicz says.

Doctoral candidates only will shake hands with the University president. Other students shake hands with their department deans, who receive their students simultaneously.

Independent berates Feds

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Tonie Nathan, independent candidate for the 4th Congressional District, believes the federal government should be decentralized and that decision making should be returned to the people.

Nathan spoke to about a dozen people at the Women's Awareness Center at Lane Community College Thursday.

Calling herself a Libertarian, Nathan said she believes all Americans are oppressed by an "all pervasive" government which "controls our lives."

"We have given the responsibility of decision-making to the government at the same time giving up our independence."

Nathan went on to criticize the government for overspending, manipulating the economy to aid private interests, creating a black market in drugs through drug

laws, lying to the public and generally forcing values on the people.

Issues which concern the people of Oregon should be handled on a state level or even on the county level, according to Nathan.

"The role of the congressman is to protect civil rights and to enact national security; to be a watchdog on the federal government."

Nathan said the Congress should spend more of its time on foreign policy.

On the question of South Africa Nathan said, "I don't think we should support any country that doesn't give its citizens civil rights."

She also criticized the present Congress. "We don't have leaders in Congress, we have congressmen who respond to pressure wherever it comes from," Nathan said. "My idea of a con-

gressperson is not Jim Weaver."

When asked to describe her program for decentralizing the government, she said political leaders should search out private sources of capital for alternative development.

Nathan said at this time corporate interests are "bedfellows with political power" and that "the corporate-political state is similar to fascism."

Nathan continued, saying that in reference to corporate power and Senate Bill One, "We are developing a fascist type of country."

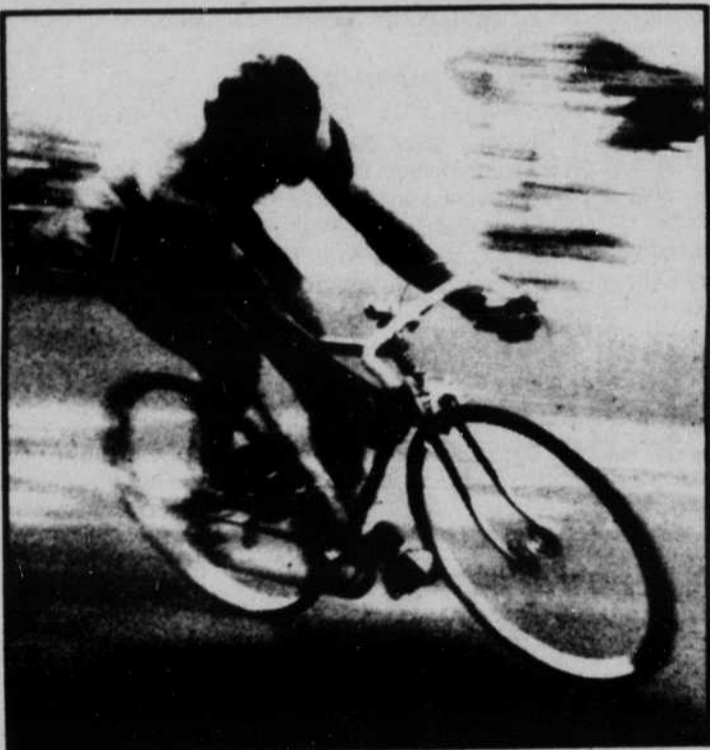
"Libertarians are leading the fight against the Caesars of this century."

Reagan plans Corvallis stop

Republican presidential challenger Ronald Reagan is planning a major speech in Corvallis on Sunday. Reagan's address will begin at noon at Gill Coliseum on the Oregon State University campus.

Reagan's campaign got off to a slow start, and he was close to leaving the race, but victories in North Carolina, Texas and Oklahoma turned his campaign around and despite recent losses in Maryland and Michigan he currently leads Pres. Ford in committed delegates for the Republican Convention to be held in Kansas City this summer.

Reagan does not plan to visit Eugene.



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