

Summer grads to hear Anderson

Eugene Mayor Les Anderson will highlight summer term graduation ceremonies Saturday as the guest commencement speaker. He will speak on "Beyond the GNP" at exercises which begin at 10 a.m. on the University's Memorial Quadrangle, immediately north of the library.

Anderson, who will address an expected crowd of 1,600,

was graduated from the University in 1943 with a B.S. degree. As an undergraduate he served as president of the student body. After military service, he returned to the University in 1946 as alumni director and served as director of public services and assistant to the president from 1953 to 1956.

The Memorial Quadrangle is a new location for the annual summer ceremonies, which

have been held in the music school's amphitheater for the past three years. Over the years the crowd for the ceremonies has gradually increased so that by last year the amphitheater could no longer accommodate it comfortably.

Muriel Jackson, director University Relations, says several sun and sound studies were done on the Quadrangle this summer, making sure it is a

suitable location. She says she is confident the sun will not beat down too harshly on the crowd since ceremonies will be in the morning and that no major echos will disrupt the program's sound system.

Ceremonies will be open to the public and no tickets are required for attendance. If it rains, the entire program will move into the EMU Ballroom.



Student bargaining hinges on faculty vote

Collective bargaining rights of University students, gained a year ago with the passage of Oregon House Bill 3043, are still up in the air awaiting the faculty vote on unionization.

HB-3043 allows three students to attend all negotiating sessions

between faculty and administration and to have a non-voting independent third party voice in the negotiations.

The bill also stipulates the three-student committee have access to all written documents, be permitted to comment at any time

during the bargaining sessions and be able to confer with both parties during the negotiations.

The bill, however, will only go into effect if and when the faculty votes to unionize and enters into collective bargaining with the administration representing their employers, the State of Oregon.

ASUO Vice-Pres. Mark Cogan told the *Emerald* that although the bill provides an advance for student voice it still "falls short. We just sit there — we can't make decisions."

ASUO Pres. Jan Oliver, who will pick the three-member group, sees the collective bargaining voice as an advance for the student lobby and another opportunity for the student body to be heard.

The most important job this year is to get students involved, Oliver says. "Any student who walks in this office will have a place. We want to be able to refer students to any number of lobbying efforts to get more student voices heard," she says.

The deciding factor — the faculty vote on unionization — is scheduled for Nov. 1-3, according to Dave Curland of the Department of Romance Languages. In the meantime, Oliver says emphatically, "We've got 17,000 members on this campus to mobilize to help themselves. It's never been done before."

Local group plans effort to aid China quake victims

By MARTHA BLISS
Of the *Emerald*

The recent Chinese earthquake hit half way around the world, but is tremors nevertheless shook many people right here in Oregon. Persons with families and friends in China are naturally concerned about the quake's consequences, most of which remain secrets of the government of Peking.

Although many nations and the Red Cross have expressed their willingness to help the quake victims, the Chinese government continues to stick to its long-standing policy of self-reliance and refuses these offers of assistance. Possibly, however, the Chinese government will consider the serious and wide-spread nature of its disaster and will ultimately accept aid from private, non-political sources.

One such source with the potential of getting its donations through to the earthquake scene is Overseas Chinese of Oregon. This organization is now seeking donations which, in the form of medical supplies, will be sent to

Peking through Overseas Chinese Service Department of Hsin Hua and Trust Bank of Hong Kong as a gesture of friendship and goodwill.

Angela Palandri, Eugene coordinator of Overseas Chinese of Oregon and head of the University's Chinese and Japanese department, describes her organization's efforts as "people to people. The money we collect will not go through the United States government or the Chinese government, or the Red Cross.

"We would like to act now and collect funds so that help will be immediately available," she says.

Persons interested in contributing to the operation should mail their donations to "China Earthquake Relief Fund," Oregon Bank, Campus Branch, P.O. Box 10333, Eugene, Ore., 97401.

In the event the contributions are undeliverable, they will be refunded; unclaimed funds will be given to the Red Cross to be administered at its discretion.

For more information, contact Palandri at 686-4006.

Fall classes offered in marine bio

The first complete fall quarter of classes in marine biology at the University's Institute of Marine Biology will be offered this fall at Charleston.

Course offerings include Marine Algae (Bi 433), Evolution and Ecology (307), Biology of Estuarine Systems (410), Invertebrate Zoology (461) and Selected Topics in Marine Biology (407).

The quarter is open to students in the Oregon State System of Education. Fees and credits will be the same as those paid by students studying on campus in Eugene.

Questions can be directed to Paul Rudy, director of the Institute, P.O. Box 5389, Charleston, 97420.

Applications are available at the biology department.

The Institute at Charleston, near Coos Bay, has offered only summer programs until recent years, when a spring quarter has been added.



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4:00 Pitcher Sale

Friday & Saturday

Shinola 9-2

