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1998 ASUO Elections

Success: Ernie Kent gave speech

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in middle school. High school is a little bit late to begin getting the exposure to opportunities they have when making decisions about their future. [This program] provides a focus on what they can do."

Students, parents and University student volunteers gathered in the EMU Ballroom Saturday morning to listen to a morning message from David West, a professor from Southern Oregon

University and a member of the Algonquin Nation. They also heard a keynote address from the University men's basketball coach Ernie Kent, in which he described life as the big, bad wolf. The problem the first two little pigs had, whose houses were made of straw and sticks, was that they didn't have a strong foundation. But the third little pig, whose house was made of brick, had a strong enough foundation to ward off the big

bad wolf of life, he said.

"You have to strengthen your foundation as much as possible so you can tell that big, bad wolf of life that you're going your own way," Kent said. "The key to being successful and strengthening that foundation is parenting."

Students also listened to and watched a gospel choir and Latino salsa dance by University students during the lunch hour and as the program ended.

Graduation: Ceremony at Hayward Field

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The Bookstore has a complete stock of caps, gowns and tassels. The Bachelor's Package costs \$32.50 and includes all the attire, the commencement fee and a diploma cover. It also includes a tassel colored according to the student's major.

The gowns are based on height, so that's the only measurement the bookstore needs, said main floor supervisor Chris Boyd. A gown is supposed to reach just past the knees, according to University requirements.

The bookstore will also print special graduation announcements — 10 for \$9.50.

Students can wait until the day of graduation to buy their gown, but Boyd doesn't recommend that. Gowns need to hang for at least a few days in order to get the wrinkles out.

"(Business) is starting to pick up right now," he

said. "Everybody starts to realize they've got to get their stuff together, so I'm sure we'll see a big increase in May."

And then, the big day. The main commencement ceremony begins at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 13 at Hayward Field. It will move to McArthur Court if it's raining.

Every graduating senior should receive four tickets to the ceremony in the next few weeks.

Most colleges within the University also hold their own small ceremonies. This is a chance for students to say goodbye to classmates and professors.

The main ceremony is the time to say goodbye to student life.

"Pomp and Circumstance" plays, the president says you are now officially graduated, you move your tassel," Hudzikiewicz said. "And then you really feel graduated."



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14th hunger cleanup draws volunteers

Students and community leaders lent three hours of their weekends to the 14th Annual Hunger Cleanup.

More than 100 student volunteers raised thousands of dollars while working in programs

for the hungry and homeless. OSPRG helped organize the University's clean-up.

The event took place nationwide, with more than 200 campuses participating. The National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness organizes the cleanup each year.

Student organizations, fraternities and sororities, and volunteers from the University and Lane Community College pitched in. State Senator Susan Castillo and State Representative Floyd Prozanski kicked off the day.

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We are now accepting applications for the summer term. Editor will lead staff responsible for all bi-weekly issues published during summer term plus our annual Law School and Fall term "Back to the Books" orientation issues.

• **Qualifications:** Must be UO student enrolled for at least two of three terms during the 1997-98 academic year. **Need not be enrolled during summer term.**

• **Dates of employment:** **June 9 - Sept. 18.** Term is preceded by orientation period from May 13 to June 8 during which you will hire staff and work with current editor-in-chief.

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