

Committee approves Morse chair aid

Federal matching funds of \$500,000 for the University to help endow a Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics was approved Monday by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The chair is intended to be used to bring in outstanding individuals on a rotating basis for one year or less. Appointments would be made by the University president.

By E.G. WHITE-SWIFT
Of the Emerald

Morse was a U.S. senator from Oregon for 24 years and a former University Law School dean.

In 1933, Morse gained statewide attention for successfully challenging a proposal for a single university state system with headquarters in Corvallis. Morse's action ultimately forced the resignation of the chair of the State Board of Higher Education and the chancellor.

Efforts to establish the Morse Chair began in the fall of 1973, with the idea that Morse would

\$500,000 would help fund posts for outstanding visiting professors

serve as the first to fill the professorship. However, Morse died July 22, 1974 while campaigning against Sen. Bob Packwood in an effort to return to the Senate.

The "university professor" concept means the person sitting in the Morse Chair could have academic assignments crossing department or professional school lines.

A fund was established through the University's Development Fund office to coordinate contributions for the Chair. Though the fund's goal is \$1 million, the University has agreed to establish the professorship when gifts total at least \$250,000.

The Senate committee approved an amendment to a Labor and Health, Education and Welfare appropriations bill to match privately raised funds up to \$500,000. However, the funding could be cut either when the full

Senate considers the appropriations bill or when the final Senate version goes to conference with the House of Representatives.

The House-passed version of the appropriations bill does not include the Morse Chair funds, according to Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., who sponsored the amendment.

Language authorizing the one time federal share was included last year in a major education bill. The senate panel approved language in its report noting: "Senator Morse was the leading force in the drafting of the original Elementary-Secondary Education Act, as well as much of other education legislation now in existence."

Morse's feelings on the importance of higher education were the subject of his November, 1971 keynote speech to a national educational conference in

Denver.

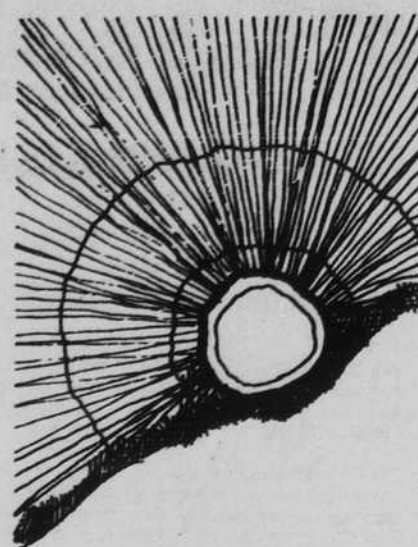
"If the average American is to perform the duties of citizen statemanship essential to perpetuating our constitutional system of self government," Morse said in his address, "we must see to it that the doors of American colleges are never closed to the average student."

In addition to working for increased educational opportunities, the "Tiger of the Senate" was an outspoken critic of American Foreign policy. In 1964, Morse and Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, were the only senators to vote against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution that led to widescale American military involvement in Vietnam.

In 1960, Morse entered the presidential race, losing to Hubert Humphrey in the District of Columbia primary and to Jack Kennedy in the Maryland and Oregon primaries.

Reagan featured at GOP dinner

Ronald Reagan will be the featured guest at a dinner and private reception Sunday at the Rodeway Inn, sponsored by the Lane County Republican Central Committee. Tickets for the dinner, which begins at 7 p.m., are \$25. Tickets to a private reception beginning at 6 p.m. are \$250. For more information, call 484-1872.



for
all of
your
outdoor
equipment—
come &
check
us out
in the
basement
of
the
emu

**OUTDOOR
RESOURCE
CENTER**

Smoke Gets in Your Lungs*

(Sung to the tune of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes.")

They asked me how I knew
my sky should be blue.
I, of course, replied:
"Something there outside
cannot be denied."

They said, "Someday you'll find
you won't really mind
when the summer comes
and smoke gets in your lungs."

So I wheezed a few more times
then raised my eyes aloft
and wished the smoke would go away
so I could jog without my cough.

They said, You shouldn't care
if you can't breathe the air
You just choke and say,
"who needs to see the sun?
when smoke gets in your lungs."

©Paul Halpern 1977

*The copyright notice was inadvertently left off Paul Halpern's song, "Smoke Gets In Your Lungs," which appeared with a story about fieldburning in Monday's Emerald. The song is reprinted here.

**1¢ BANANA
SPLIT
SALE**

Buy 1 at the regular price
and get the second for only 1 cent.

THURSDAY
June 23
only
13th &
Hillyard
Dairy Queen only

The Films of Ingmar Bergman

- | | |
|--|---|
| 6/22 Illicit Interlude, 1950, 96m. | 7/18 Through a Glass Darkly, 1961, 91m. |
| 6/27 The Naked Night, 1953, 90m. | 7/20 Winter Light, 1962, 80m. |
| 6/29 Smiles of a Summer Night, 1955, 110m. | 7/25 The Silence, 1963, 95m. |
| 7/4 HOLIDAY | 7/27 Persona, 1966, 81m. |
| 7/6 The Seventh Seal, 1956, 95m. | 8/1 Hour of the Wolf, 1968, 89m. |
| 7/11 Wild Strawberries, 1957, 95m. | 8/3 Shame, 1968, 103m. |
| 7/13 Virgin Spring, 1959, 85m. | 8/8 Passion of Anna, 1969 |

All films shown in 180 PLC at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 or by season ticket. **Acme Bijou** films are discussed in FS 495g — Film as Literature. The public is invited to attend the films and may also purchase the season ticket for \$13.00.

NOW

- YOU CAN MAJOR IN FILM STUDIES INCLUDING FILMMAKING
- SEE TIME SCHEDULE AND CATALOGUE UNDER SPEECH
- FURTHER INFORMATION FROM SPEECH DEPT., x4171.