

Lectures on world issues set

To increase social and cultural awareness between foreign and American students, the Foreign Student Organization Tuesday begins a series of "International Forum" lectures on world issues.

"We hope to bring to the attention of the student population issues of an international nature and issues of importance to foreign and American students," says Ahmed Gubartalla, director of the FSO.

The series begins 4 p.m. Tuesday with a speech on "Inequality Among Nations" in the EMU Forum Room.

The office is also sponsoring a 13-week series of "talk shows" with foreign students on KWAX beginning March 10.

Applicants requested

The Lane Council of Governments Board of Directors is now accepting applications for positions on the Citizen's Advisory Committee for Criminal Justice Planning.

This committee is concerned with upgrading and improving the criminal justice system in Lane County. L-COG is actively searching for interested individuals who are willing to participate in the planning process and the yearly allocation of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant funds.

The Citizen's Advisory Committee works in conjunction with the Technical Advisory Committee, which is composed of administrators from the Lane County law enforcement agencies, the courts, corrections, juvenile, prosecution, and defense. Both committees are advisory to the L-COG Board of Directors.

To apply, call 687-4283 and an application form will be mailed to you or come to the Lane Council of Governments, 125 E. 8th St., Public Service Building, Eugene, Oregon.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses, i.e., anthropology, bilingual education, history, Spanish, etc. at Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2 - August 10. Tuition: \$265. Board and room with Mexican family: \$300.

Write
Guadalajara
Summer School
Alumni 211
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 626-4729

Bridges lauds Morse

Senator's courage praised

Story and photo by
JACK CONDLIFFE
Of the Emerald

They say there are three bridges in San Francisco — the Bay Bridge, the Golden Gate, and Harry.

Harry Bridges, the controversial former leader of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union, was in Eugene Friday night to pay tribute to his friend Wayne Morse and raise funds for the Wayne Morse Chair of Politics and Law at the University.

A who's who of 325 people from the University and labor and political communities in Eugene paid \$25 each to hear Bridges and other speakers praise Morse.

Bridges' friendship with the late Oregon senator goes back to the 1930s, when Morse, then dean of the University law school, was appointed arbitrator for disputes between the ILWU and Pacific Coast shippers.

Bridges used words like "courage" and "integrity" in describing Morse's career.

"He never backed away an inch when he thought it was in the welfare of the people," Bridges said.

Morse's first ruling as an arbitrator shook up the labor world in the '30s when he said it was the right of an American worker not to cross a picket line.

Bridges agreed. "Any American employer with any brains at all in our country ought to know," said the 77-year-old Bridges, "that an American worker should not have to sacrifice his rights, his honor, his principles as a worker as the price of a job."

Morse later resigned as arbitrator in a squabble with the ILWU. The union, however, later backed off on illegal picketing and invited Morse to return.

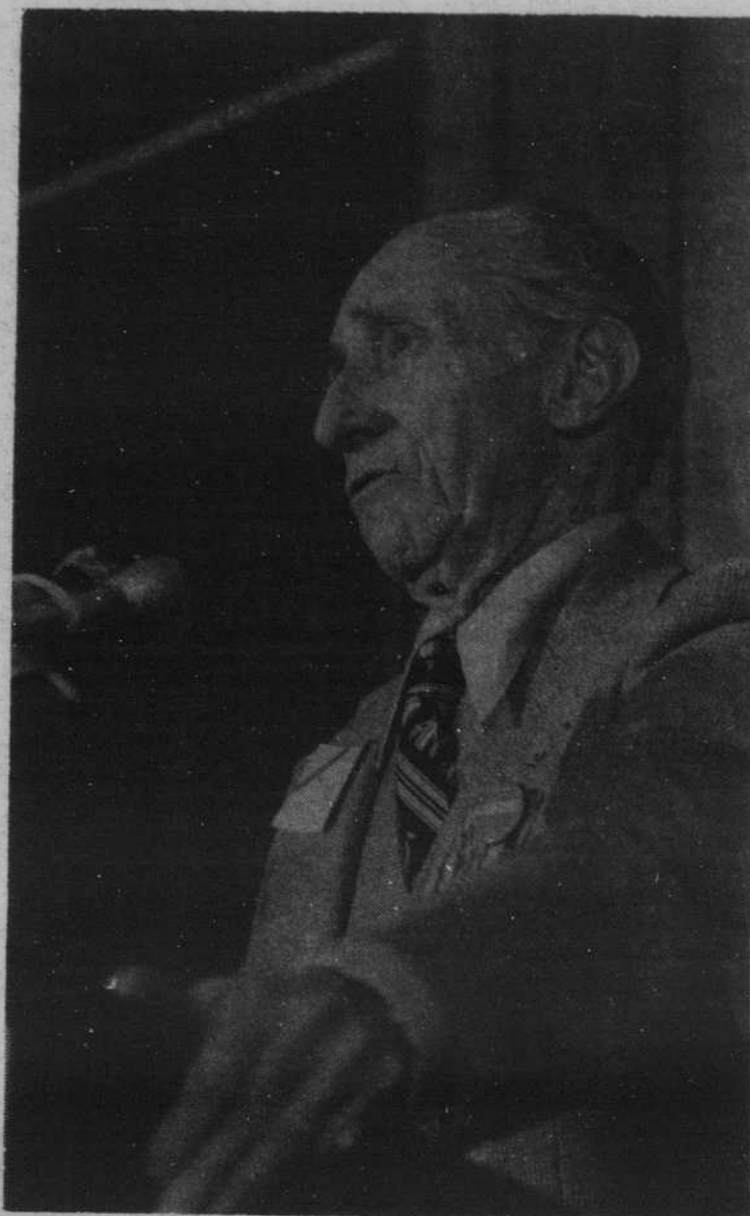
In the years following Morse's election to the U.S. Senate, Bridges and Morse found themselves on the same side of many issues.

Both men were steadfastly opposed to American entry into the Vietnam war. Morse and the late Sen. Ernest Gruening of Alaska cast the only two Senate votes against the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which allowed Lyndon Johnson to send troops to Vietnam.

Bridges was a solitary voice on other issues, as well. In 1934, he was one of the few labor leaders to support Franklin D. Roosevelt's then-radical Social Security System.

His outspoken views did not sit too well with those he called the ruling class. An Australian-born Marxist, he went through three deportation trials on the charge he was a member of the Communist Party.

In his first trial federal Judge John Landis, later to become a Supreme Court justice, threw the case out of court for lack of evidence. Following appeals by government prosecutors, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Bridges three more times.



Harry Bridges, controversial Marxist labor leader who the U.S. tried three times to deport, was in Eugene Friday to praise his old friend Wayne Morse and raise funds for the Wayne Morse Chair of Politics and Law at the University.



Tradebook Calendar Sale

A wide assortment of calendars are on sale.

Each week the prices are lowered.

18	19	20	21	22	23	24
20% off this week						
25	26	27	28	1	2	3
40% off this week						
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
60% off this week						
11	12	Upstairs In THE TRADEBOOK DEPARTMENT			16	17
						
		13th & Kincaid 686-4331 Open: Mon-Fri 8:15-5:30 Sat 10:00-2:00				