

# Hatfield: congress could end war

By GREG HOWARD

Of the Emerald

On the war issue Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield claims a unique fame. "I have voted against all military appropriations since 1969. By the way, I am the only senator who has done that," Hatfield said at a press conference in the Eugene Hotel Thursday afternoon.

Sen. Hatfield co-sponsored an "end-the-war" amendment with Democratic Sen. George McGovern in 1970 and 1971. "This is not a President's war," he said. "It is the Congress' war. Any time the present Congress wants to stop it, it can cut off the two main sources—manpower and money."

Too many people think we are challenging the White House with these amendments, but we are only exercising our Constitutional duty and right, Hatfield added.

Speaking of his Republican colleagues in the Senate, Hatfield said, "It is much easier to vote with the President than to think for one's self."

During a recent Senate vote on military appropriations, he described his experience of being the only Republican against its passage. "When I arrived on the floor," he said, "six Republicans had already voted against the bill. Later, however, the word was passed for all Republicans to support it and the six changed their votes to yes. When I voted no, you would have thought that I just came in from the gym without taking a shower. Everybody around me just turned up their noses and moved away."

Although he disagrees with President Nixon on some issues,

he said, "I have publicly endorsed the Committee to Re-elect the President. But what I do in the privacy of my voting booth is my business."

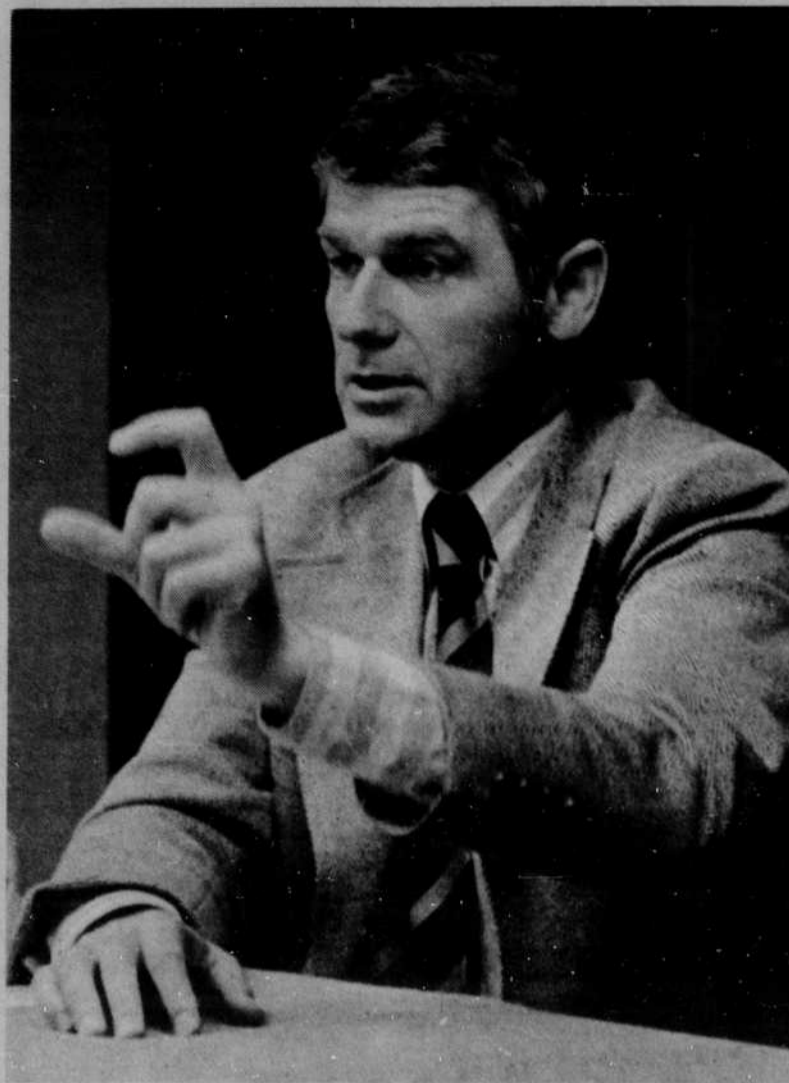
The incumbent senator said he agrees with Nixon on certain issues including strengthening United States ties with Red China and the Soviet Union and formation of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Hatfield added, however, "I am greatly concerned about the underfunding of the EPA."

Concerning the use of marijuana, he said, "I support decriminalization, but not legalization. I think a decriminalization bill would pass (the Senate) by a slim margin."

Responding to a report in Field and Stream magazine which criticized his stand on environmental issues, Hatfield enumerated a list of his activities since he was elected to the State Legislature in 1951. Among those cited were the first Oregon air and water pollution bill, establishment of the Oregon Dunes National Recreation area, endangered species protection, Clean Air Act, federal noise and water pollution control, purchase of the Klamath Indian and Snake River lands and the creation of Mt. Jefferson Wilderness and Minam River drainage area.

Hatfield also said he prevented the U.S. Forest Service from selling portions of the French Pete Wilderness area. He presently supports the Falcon Project which is studying the feasibility of aerial logging. "I am convinced that road building would be disastrous to the area," he added.

Although Hatfield indicated that he remains flexible on the issue, he said if aerial logging were found to be impractical, he would not support the logging of



Sen. Hatfield

Photo by James Link

French Pete.

Under the present Forest Service plan, no roads can be built before 1974 and no logging before 1977.

Commenting on excessive campaign expenditures, the Senator said, "It is immoral." For his primary and general election campaign, he said his committee will spend between \$300,000 and \$325,000.

Sen. Hatfield is scheduled to speak on campus Oct. 18.

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## Morse vows aid to education

By BRYCE ZABEL

Of the Emerald

Saying he has been "co-sponsor or sponsor of every major education bill since 1946," former Sen. Wayne Morse vowed to be in on all other major education bills if sent back to the U.S. Senate.

Morse was speaking before an audience of approximately 40 largely composed of educators at a meeting sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa at the Clinical Services building Wednesday night.

After reviewing the progress of education legislation to date in the U.S. Senate Morse examined the present situation. Morse criticized a Nixon backed proposal to have students pay the cost of their own education by saying it would "close college doors to tens of thousands of young men and women."

"Students couldn't and shouldn't be required" to bear the entire burden, Morse indicated. "We owe them as a matter of right the opportunity to develop to the maximum extent possible the necessary skills regardless of race, creed, or economic status."

Noting that "education was for the elite in Jefferson's time" Morse stated "this is obviously what Nixon would want."

Morse also talked about the Oregon Daily Emerald

subject of funding education. Nixon has "vetoed three educational funding bills" along with a "funding bill for libraries." Morse vowed to "pick up where we left off in 1968" if returned to the Senate. He predicted the Federal government would soon put up 50 percent of the funds for schooling. Morse later indicated he would

not return to the Senate as a "freshman Senator." He noted "seniority does not apply to special committees" while "90 percent of the work is done on special committees." Morse would name Labor and Public Welfare and Foreign Policy as his two committee choices. "I've been trying to get rid of seniority since 1946," commented Morse.

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