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Conference to feature former Senator Al Gore Sr.

■ **MORSE:** Speakers will focus on the late Senator Wayne Morse's campaign ideologies

By Regina Brown
Higher Education Reporter

A symposium focusing on the ideologies of former United States Senator Wayne Morse will take place today, featuring speakers University President Dave Frohnmayer and former Senator Al Gore Sr.

The symposium, "Advice and Dissent: Wayne Morse and the 1996 Campaign," is free to the public and will be in Gerlinger Alumni Lounge from 1 to 4:30.

Frohnmayer referred to Morse, who represented Oregon in the Senate from 1944 to 1968, as "a tiger of the Senate" and praised him for his refusal to back away from issues he believed in.

The speakers will focus on foreign policy, the environment and campaigning, issues important in today's political world, said Charles Porter, a Eugene lawyer who served with Morse in the House of Representatives in the late 1950s during the Eisenhower Administration.

Former Tennessee Senator Al Gore Senior, father of Vice President Al Gore Jr., worked with Morse on timber issues. He said Morse was a successful senator because of his great public speaking abilities.

The symposium will present Morse's approach to politics, relating it to today's political world, Porter said.

"We're trying to impress on people that Senator Morse had a lot of points to be gained from his service that people today could use," Porter said.

Porter emphasized Morse's integrity, saying he held

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Albert Gore Sr. talks with University President Dave Frohnmayer Thursday. Gore Sr. and Frohnmayer are the featured guests at a University symposium honoring the late Senator Wayne Morse, today from 1:00 to 4:30 in the Gerlinger Alumni Lounge.

PFC grants ASUO Legal Services significant increase

■ **FUNDING:** Three other group budgets were approved with little debate

By Ashley Bach
Student Activities Reporter

The ASUO Programs Finance Committee (PFC) approved four student group budgets during its meeting in the Knight Library on Thursday night.

The finance board was faced with a 25.9 percent increase



request from ASUO Legal Services, which helps represent students in legal cases.

Director Ilona Koleszar said her organization needed increased funding for a staff attorney's hours as well as a fax line.

While the Student Senate

approved both proposals as a special request last fall, they needed PFC approval to be enacted for the 1996-97 school year.

Koleszar said the staff attorney position needed to be full time due to the increased demand by students both during the school year and summer term.

"There was a constant barrage last year [of students requesting

services]," she said. "I don't know what happened but I have a feeling it's a sign of things to come."

The PFC granted Legal Services a 96-97 budget of \$100,920, a 24.3 percent increase from this year. While raising the attorney to a full-time and part-time summer position, the board lowered the group's advertising account, citing a combination of high ad rates

and insufficient need.

The board allocated \$1,283, a 6.4 percent increase, to the Hong Kong Student Association, (HKSA) despite the group's \$3,678 request. PFC Chairwoman Susan Anderson said the group had not fund-raised enough nor spent the money allotted to them adequately.

"I'm pseudo-uncomfortable in giving them an increase, to be

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As a result of the influx of students expected in the next several years, the University is encouraging alternative modes of transportation.

Forum to explore transportation alternatives

■ **CAMPUS:** LTD, University look at ways to improve transportation options in the campus area

By Jennifer Schmitt
Higher Education Reporter

In order to accommodate the expected influx of 2,000 more students in the next several years, the University needs to learn more about new strategies for transportation on campus, said Dan Williams, Vice President for Administration.

Williams and others spoke about the various means of transportation at the Alternative Modes of Transportation Forum,

which occurred Thursday.

"The University has a unique transportation aspect," Williams said. "Fifty percent of the University's population lives within seven blocks of campus. This makes them less car dependent."

As a learning institution, the University needs to experiment and explore other options of transportation because the current program is not well-balanced, Williams said.

The value that people place on their time is an important factor in making transportation choices, said Terry Moore, Vice President of ECO Northwest.

"People hate to wait," Moore said. "They would much rather be driving the wrong way. At least when they're driving they feel like they're getting somewhere."

With the growing size of the University, LTD is looking for ways to provide a convenient, affordable, comfortable and safe service. One way to accomplish this is through the implementation of a bus rapid transit (BRT). This proposal changes the route system to include giving certain lanes exclusively to buses and giving buses priority at traffic signals.

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