

SYMPOSIUM CALENDAR OF EVENTS

"Advice and Dissent: Wayne Morse and the 1996 campaign"

■ 1:15 p.m. - Video clip of Wayne Morse speaking at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

■ 1:30 - "Memories of Morse:" - panel discussion featuring University President Dave Frohnmayer and Morse biographer Mason Drukman.

■ 2:00 - "Trees, Water, Air and Earth: the Senate and Environmental Policy" panel discussion including University of New Mexico political science professor Fred Harris; and Bob Wolf, a former staff member of the Senate Interior Committee

■ 3:00 - "From Hawks and Doves to Bosnia: the Senate and Foreign Policy" talk featuring Albert Gore Sr. and Phyllis Rock, a former legislative assistant to Wayne Morse.

■ 4:00 - "Oregon Perspectives" Panel discussion including Phil Keisling, Oregon secretary of state; Norma Paulus, Oregon superintendent of public instruction; Jack Roberts, Oregon labor commissioner; and Monroe Sweetland, former Oregon newspaper publisher and former member of the Democratic National Committee.

■ 4:45 - 6 p.m. - Reception

EMERALD

Morse: The former senator's approach to politics will be presented at symposium

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fast to his positions even when under pressure to give in.

"No matter whose toes he stepped on or whose temper he aroused, he spoke out," Porter said.

Unlike politicians today, when Morse spoke on the senate floor he carefully explained the issues he was supporting, Gore said. But in today's media-centered world, politicians are turning their speeches into sound bytes that will fit television.

"Television has done things to procedure on the senate floor that I sometimes question," Gore said. "There are changes that I doubt our great former senator would approve of."

Morse began his political career as a Republican, but later switched to the Democratic party. He was replaced by Oregon's current senior senator, Mark Hatfield, in 1968. He died of kidney failure in 1976 while running against former Senator Bob Packwood.

Campus: Large student influx, environment play factors

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"The BRT would change the rules of right-of-way," Bennett said. "It means, get out of the way, this is the bus's place."

While the BRT system would operate on major streets, smaller buses would provide access to neighborhoods and smaller streets. Bus waits would be cut to 10 minutes and people would have prepaid bus passes and wouldn't have to spend time looking for a bus pass.

Things also need to be done to

excite people to use bicycling as an alternative mode of transportation, said Jan VanderTuin from the Center for Appropriate Transport.

At the University's Autzen stadium, a bicycle valet parking program was implemented in which youth worked with adult volunteers to provide a safe place for bicycle riders to store their bikes and helmets.

Currently, the University has several programs that promote the use of alternative transporta-

tion. University students, faculty, and staff are able to ride LTD buses for free. The University also worked with LTD to develop the two on-campus transfer stations and shelters on Kincaid street.

A \$400,000 construction plan added 4,600 new bicycle parking spaces and new bike paths.

The University has also tried to improve pedestrian safety by installing better lighting and renovating the emergency call box system.

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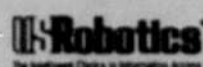
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