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• Joy Toy
• Roy G. Biv
Saturday, Oct. 19th
• I-Chele
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Morse
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years of the former senator's life. Event participants will also sing Happy Birthday at 1 p.m. and youth program event service technician Scott Macdonald will videotape people sharing personal stories about the former dean.

"We're trying to bridge the town-gown gap," he said. "We need that solidarity between us, so hook up with us locals."

The event programming also includes guerilla theater performances and music.

Those who remember him called Morse the kind of man who connected with all types of people because he was multifaceted and compassionate. "He was a farmer-scholar," Stathakis said.

Others agreed. "I'm taking his birthday celebration as a chance to pay my respects and indicate the kind of man Morse was," said Edwin "Bing" Bingham, youth program chairman and professor emeritus of history at the University.

Bingham said Morse helped him in 1954 when he was studying for a year at Yale in New Haven. He said he hitchhiked to Washington, D.C., after his car was impounded, and Morse helped straighten things out for him.

Morse is still admired for his beliefs. "He was totally against war," Youth Manager Eileen Erdell said. "He stood for that and never let corporations buy him out."

Erdell added that these ideas should be considered because of recent United States military decisions. "Our current government has us thinking that war is necessary," she said. "It's not."

Erdell said Morse was a statesman with strong character. "He was someone whom I believe our children should be taught about in high school," Erdell said.

Call 741-0209 for more information.

Contact the reporter at jillandaley@dailymerald.com.

Meeting
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University-affiliated. "A lot of students are being blamed for something they weren't part of," Panhellenic Council President Jackie Ray said.

The University also reviewed Wednesday the steps it has taken to ensure another riot does not occur. Administrators said they spoke with and sent letters to the involved students and their parents, and have worked with officers to help identify people videotaped during the riot.

The University has also advertised in the Emerald, providing students with tips about partying and listing potential consequences of unruly behavior.

The most dramatic moment Wednesday occurred when EPD Lt. Pete Kerns and Ilona Koleszar, a lawyer at ASUO Legal Services, clashed over property issues.

Kerns explained that students watching the riots from rooftops and porches were told to go inside because they were on public property.

Koleszar disputed the officer's claim, saying the property was private. Associate Vice President for Institutional Affairs Jan Oliver skipped over the issue, saying if EPD believes the law to be so, then students should follow it.

Koleszar took issue with Oliver's response to student rights and responsibilities. "The idea that the police say 'so' is 'so' doesn't fly," Koleszar said. "The idea of 'let the court sort it out' is a loss to everybody."

Kerns said EPD remains undecided about its preventative methods this Halloween; previous rioting occurred in 1996, 1997 and 1998. Kerns did say EPD will increase its patrols of the West University neighborhood. Meanwhile, members of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission will stop by houses that register kegs to advise partygoers of individual responsibilities, and EPD officers will keep tabs on those residences.

Contact the reporter at daniellegillespie@dailymerald.com or the senior news reporter at bradschmidt@dailymerald.com.

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