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Located in the University's School of Law, the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics is preparing for another year filled with conferences and special events featuring speakers from around the nation.

"The center hosts speakers and organizes events at UO. We have a special affiliation with the law school: It's our home, and many faculty members and students are involved," Morse Center Communications Coordinator Cheri Brooks said. "We are unusual in that we cross over many different disciplines. Our advisory board is made up of several community members, law professors and professors of other subjects as well." Brooks stressed that the events supported by the center are open to those affiliated with the University and to the public. Many members of the community attend the various conferences and lectures held during the year, she said.

According to the Morse Center's Web site, the center was created in memorial of the late University law school dean and U.S. Senator Wayne Morse and is committed to sustaining Morse's "ideals of foresight, intellectual independence and integrity" by bringing in prominent activists and scholars from around the country.

This independent center is devoted to interdisciplinary research, conversation, publication and the education of significant matters regarding law and politics, according to the Web site.

Each year the center invites various experts and other noteworthy individuals to discuss topics centralized around a particular theme. This year, the center will continue its theme from last year, "The Changing

Geopolitical Order: Implications for Peace and Stability."

This year's events will cover a series of issues including race and immigration, multilateralism versus unilateralism, and foreign policy, said Morse Center Director Margaret Hallock.

The Morse Chair Professor for the year is international law and feminist scholar Hilary Charlesworth, who teaches at the Australian National University and is involved with the school's Centre for International and Public Law, where she directs research. Charlesworth will be at the University Law School from January 8 until February 4, 2005, when she will teach a course entitled "Sex, Gender, and Human Rights" with Ibrahim Gassama. She will also deliver a public address.

A number of additional guests and activities make up the schedule of events for the 2004-05 school year at the Morse Center:

- "Women's Voices in International Law" — Organized by Morse resident scholar Ibrahim Gassama, featuring Morse Professor Hilary Charlesworth and invited guests. January 21 or 28, 2005.

- "Homeland 'In' Security: Race, Immigration, and Labor in Post 9/11 North America" — Organized by Morse resident scholar Lynn Fyjiwara and the University Center on Diversity and Community. March 31-April 1, 2005 or April 7-8, 2005.

- "Getting Along in the Global Village" — a one-day symposium organized by Dennis Galvan, University professor in international studies. October 29, 2004.

- "Latino Immigration in the New World Order: Lessons from the Japanese American Internment" — Eugene Day of Remembrance. Alice End Aikens and Keith Aoki. February 12, 2005.

- "Politics, Law, and Violence in Literature and the Arts" — one-day

symposium and performance organized by Jeffery Mason, professor of theater arts. February 26, 2005.

- "Workplace Health and Safety in the Global Economy" — international conference organized by Steven Hecker, associate professor at the University Labor Education and Research Center. April 28-29, 2005.

- "En Tu Nombre/In Your Name" — art exhibit curated by internationally known artist Francisco Lettier on the life of Archbishop Oscar Romero, organized by Byran Moore, University Spanish instructor. May 2005.

- "The American Gadfly: The Story of Wayne Morse" — two productions of the one-man play by Charles Deemer, starring Claude Offenbacher, directed by Judith Roberts. September 2004-June 2005.

- "Environmental Challenges that Transcend National Boundaries" — speaker series organized by Bern Johnson, E-LAW.

- "Global Justice at Work" — speaker series organized by the University Law School Public Information and Public Service Program.

- David Caron, C. William Maxeiner Distinguished Professor of International Law, School of Law, Boalt Hall, University of California at Berkeley — "The United States and the Laws of Power: Looking back on the Bush Administration and U.S. Foreign Policy." October 14, 2004. 7 p.m. 175 Knight Law Building.

- James K. Galbraith, Lloyd M. Bensten, Jr. Chair of Government/Business Relations, Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas — "Rising Inequality in the Age of Globalization: The Facts and the Consequences." February 28th, 2005.

For more information and continued updates, visit <http://www.uoregon.edu/~morse/index.php>.

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