

Morse INDEPENDENT

Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics 2007–8 Project Grants

Each year the Wayne Morse Center sponsors events and scholarly activity of UO faculty members, students, and community groups. The grants are intended to supplement the activities of the Wayne Morse Center. The upcoming thematic inquiry will be on "Democracy and Citizenship in the Twenty-First Century."

Department of Anthropology

Lamia Karim, associate professor. Course: Ambivalent Sisterhood: Feminist Legal Reform and Female Subjectivity in Bangladesh and Malaysia.

Department of Anthropology

Marcela Mendoza, adjunct faculty member. Course: International Migration and Citizenship.

City of Eugene Human Rights Commission

Symposium: "Bring Human Rights Home: Implementing International Human Rights in the United States."

Civil Liberties Defense Center

Summer stipend for public interest law students conducting research for various center projects.

Constitutional Law Section of the Oregon State Bar

"The Evolution of the Oregon Constitution: An Exercise in Democracy" video project.

Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide (ELAW)

For visiting Kenyan scholar Michael Ochieng Odhiambo.

Eugene Weekly Film Festival

"Democracy and Citizenship in the Twenty-First Century" theme films to be shown at the Bijou Art Cinemas.

Gender, Families, and Immigration in Oregon

Conference on "Gender, Families, and Immigration in Oregon" sponsored by the Center for the Study of Women in Society with community participation.

UO MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan)

For the annual Raza Unida Youth Conference.

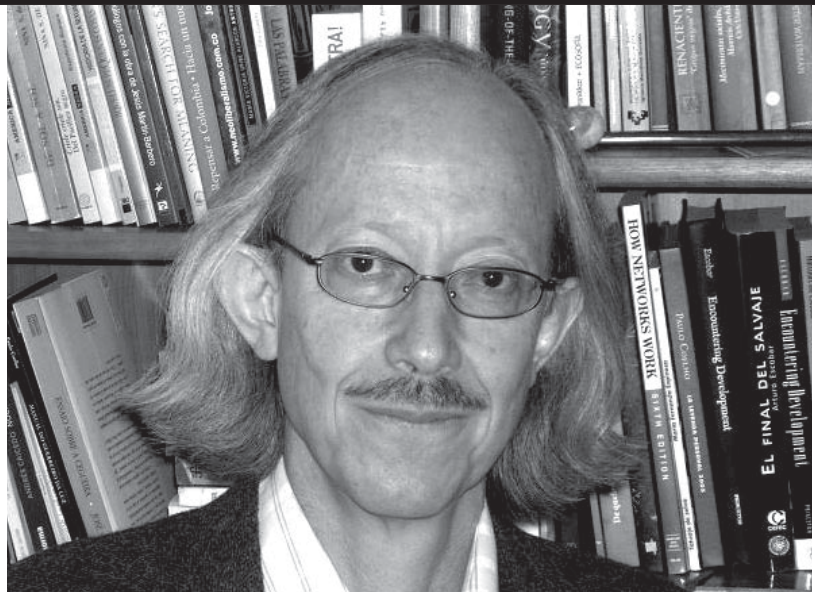
Public Interest Public Service Program (PIP)

To bring a speaker on election law to the UO School of Law.

Wayne Morse Youth Program

To support the program's newspaper, current openmic program, and show production.

For more information, visit www.waynemorsecenter.uoregon.edu



Arturo Escobar will occupy the 2007–8 Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics

Democracy and Citizenship Upcoming Theme to Explore Comprehensive Issues

Having concluded a groundbreaking, in-depth, and informative two-year theme on Indigenous Peoples, the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics looks forward to the next two-year theme of inquiry, "Democracy and Citizenship in the Twenty-First Century." Beginning in fall 2007, we will explore aspects of the changing conception of citizenship and the democratic process in the United States and other countries. The center's inquiry will examine evolving theories of democracy and citizenship, from constitutional law to voting rights, and explore the underlying features and mechanisms of U.S. democracy, the debate over citizenship, citizen engagement, and the law of democracy. The inquiry will also delve into international topics such as global citizenship, U.S. attempts to build and transplant "democracy," and the role of international social movements in building democratic institutions.

Arturo Escobar will occupy the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics for 2007–8. Escobar is the Kenan Distinguished Teaching Professor of Anthropology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and the director of the Institute of Latin American Studies. He is a Colombian national and a United States citizen. Escobar will be in residence at the UO in winter term 2008 and will coteach a class on world anthropologies and democracy as well as deliver a public address on political trends in Latin America.

Escobar's book, *Encountering Development: The Making and Unmaking of the Third World*, focused on how the industrialized regions of North America and Europe came to be seen as the appropriate models for post–World War II



Director's Column: A Theme to Remember



By **Margaret Hallock**

On May 2, 2007, the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics will commemorate the end of our two-year theme on indigenous peoples. To honor the

theme of inquiry and the many people who helped to make it such a success, we will host a potlatch at the UO Many Nations Longhouse. The Longhouse has been a second home for us. It housed Wilma Mankiller's class, Peterson Zah's address, and a symposium on decolonizing museums, and it provided the perfect venue for

Kathryn Harrison's emotional story of her leadership of the Grand Ronde tribes' fight for recognition. We thus return to the Longhouse to thank those whose efforts made our work possible.

These past two years have been spectacular. Our Morse Chair professors, distinguished speakers, and resident scholars spoke to the university and larger community, gracing us with their knowledge, inspiration, and courage. They taught us many lessons about First Nation peoples. Although we hosted indigenous people from many lands on this continent and the Pacific Rim, several themes recurred:

- Native peoples are flourishing. They have been here for thousands of years and will continue to thrive in the future.
- Preserving Native knowledge and culture is the most important issue for tribal people. While socioeconomic issues often take precedence in media accounts and popular conceptions of Native Americans, their triumph over the devastating effects of colonization rests on the foundation of a strong and vibrant culture.

- Non-Native peoples must listen carefully and learn from our Native brothers and sisters. The Morse Center vowed to listen to and have a true dialogue with indigenous peoples, and our programs were richer and deeper as a result.

Although each tribe is different,



2006 Morse Chair Professor Rick West, Margaret Hallock, Mary Beth West, and Rennard Strickland

a deep spiritual center and practice link indigenous peoples around the world, and they are the hope of the future. As **Rennard Strickland** has said many times, "History suggests that if mankind is to survive, the next five hundred years must be rooted in the pre-Columbian ethic of the Native American. The continuation of the past, the conqueror's exploitation of the Earth, can mean only one thing . . . no one, Indian or non-Indian, will survive."

Wilma Mankiller, former chief of the Cherokee Nation, taught us about the "Cherokee approach to life." Despite her personal struggles and the near extinction of her tribe, she adopted a positive approach: to be of good mind, to take what is handed to one and turn it into a better path. She often ended her speeches by recalling the wisdom of her elders that "You can't move forward to the future with tears in your eyes."

Rick West, founding director of the National Museum of the American Indian, eloquently demonstrated that Native peoples and culture are contemporary cultural phenomena, not anthropological objects or the "other," but part of the "we"

of humankind and thus part of the cultural heritage of all peoples.

We give our thanks to these visionary leaders, and to the many people in the UO and local community who guided our efforts and participated with us. We are especially grateful for the contributions of resident scholar **Brian Klopotek** and community members **Deana Dartt-Newton, Gordon Bettles, Wilma Crowe, Twila Souers, Esther Stutzman, David Lewis, and Marcy Middleton**. And we lovingly remember the strong spirits of **Rob Proudfoot** and **Steve Swenson** who continue to guide us.



Kalapuya Elder Esther Stutzman (right) with her daughters, Edan and Shannin

The Wayne Morse Center's upcoming theme will be "Citizenship and Democracy in the Twenty-First Century." During 2007-8 one focus will be democracy in Latin America. Wayne Morse was the chair of the Latin America subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during the late 1950s and 1960s, and it was there that he further developed his position that the United States should respect international law and reduce its footprint in the world. This experience contributed to his antiwar stance during the Vietnam era. Next year we welcome **Arturo Escobar** as the Morse Professor to discuss recent political developments in Latin America.

Please join us during the next two years for a rousing discussion about immigration and citizenship, election law issues, and the changing nature of democracy around the world.

Jack Liu, photographer



Provost Linda Brady, UO President Dave Frohnmayer, and Morse Center Director Margaret Hallock congratulate new Oregon Supreme Court Judge Martha Walters at a reception in her honor sponsored by the Morse Center

Fair Trade Symposium a Success

By Aaron Grieser and Dina Dubson, Morse Fellows

In November 2006, the Morse Center hosted its first student-initiated and student-organized event, the symposium, **Fair Trade: Equity Within Reach.**

Fair trade offers an exciting way to improve the lives of indigenous peoples globally through appropriate consumer choices. The symposium was designed to both stimulate awareness about fair trade and to increase the visibility of local and national retailers of fair trade goods. The symposium was co-sponsored by TransFair USA, North



Priya Haji, World of Good cofounder

America's largest fair trade certification organization, as well as several student groups at the law school. Morse Fellows **Dina Dubson**, a second-year law student, and **Aaron Grieser**, a third-year law student, spearheaded the event, with help from the center's staff, other Morse fellows, and many volunteers.

The symposium filled the halls of the Knight Law Center with fair trade goods from around the world. AlterEco, France's largest fair trade commodities company, hosted a coffee and chocolate tasting. National and local fair trade retailers, including **Café Mam, Better Yet, Greater Goods, World of Good**, and others, showed off their wares in a colorful bazaar. The event also included a public screening of the documentary film *Buyer Be Fair*, presented by its director, **John de Graaf**. The symposium culminated in a dynamic panel presentation featuring

fair trade mogul **Priya Haji**, Thai rice farmer and fair trade organizer **Ubong Yuwa**, and international law professor **Judith Wise** of Willamette University. In all, the symposium was a vibrant, stimulating, and thought-provoking event, leaving attendees with a sweet taste in their mouths and plenty of food for thought.

Honoring Rob Proudfoot and Steve Swenson

By Yaju Dharmaraja, Morse Fellow

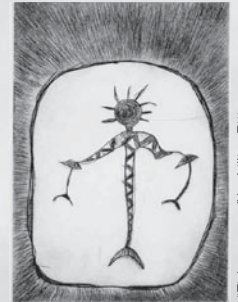
It has been almost six months since **Rob Proudfoot** and **Steve Swenson** passed away, and it goes without saying that my life and experiences as a first-year law student have been drastically altered.

Rob was a mentor, colleague, friend, and guide through various academic, professional, and in some cases, personal journeys. I first met Rob ten years ago, when I was a twenty-three-year-old graduate student in the International Studies Program (ISP) at the University of Oregon. At that time, he was the only nonlaw, tenured, Native faculty member at the University of Oregon.

My next three years at the UO with Rob helped shape the values, filters, and beliefs that still guide me today.

During that time, I also met Steve Swenson, who was working with Rob in creating the **Center for Indigenous Cultural Survival (CICS)**, a forum dedicated to creating collaborative relationships across indigenous communities to strengthen the ties of indigenous peoples. The center brings academics and nonacademics together to share the multitude of survival techniques indigenous peoples have developed to withstand the continual pressure to assimilate and conform to the emerging global culture.

The scope of work and relationships created by both Rob and Steve were vast and far-reaching. My hope is that those of us carrying on their legacy will justify their faith and belief in us, and do so with the wisdom and integrity they brought to all of their endeavors.



"Fisherwoman" by Lillian Pitt

Indigenous Peoples Theme Offered Lessons to Live By

The Morse Center's 2005–7 theme of inquiry, **Indigenous Peoples: National Policy and International Human Rights**, allowed for visitors from many tribes to discuss cultures and political issues of both the North and Southern hemisphere.

The importance of Native culture and wisdom has become increasingly clear. There are lessons to be learned from traditional peoples, and those lessons can only be taught by Native peoples themselves. Modern medicine is reaching back to uncover the wisdom in traditional medicine, legal systems are adopting native concepts of mediation and restorative justice, and language, music, art, and literature are finding renewed inspiration from the works and ways of indigenous peoples. Tribes, both in the United States and abroad, are being honored for their ancient ways and they are drawing upon ancestral wisdom to guide their people through complex and challenging worlds.

For the past two years, we have been honored to host tribal leaders who have shared their wisdom and

traditions with us. It was an exciting theme of inquiry—one long to be remembered. **Wilma Mankiller** and **Richard West Jr.** offered insight and wisdom through their Morse Chair professorships, and **Suzan Shown Harjo**, distinguished architect **Johnpaul Jones** and distinguished speaker **Noenoe Silva** rounded out the second year of the theme. **Mary Wood**, the 2007 Morse Center resident scholar, conducted a workshop on tribal land trusts. In all, the speakers brought background in history, politics, and the law.

W. Richard West Jr., (Rick) was the 2006–7 Morse Chair Professor of Law and Politics. A citizen of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes of Oklahoma and a peace chief of the Southern Cheyenne, West is a



founding director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian. A lawyer (Stanford '71), lobbyist, fundraiser, historian, arts advocate, and lifelong activist, West has devoted his professional life to working with American Indians on cultural, educational, legal, and governmental issues.

West was in residence at the UO School of Law during September and early October of 2006. He taught a class with Indian law professor **Rennard Strickland** entitled "Native American Cultural Rights and Intellectual Property." West gave a keynote address on the National Museum of the American Indian at a symposium on decolonizing the museum on September 14–15 at the Many Nations Longhouse. His

public address on "Native America in the Twenty-First Century: Out of the Mists and Beyond Myth" was given before a standing-room-only crowd on October 3 at the Knight Law Center.

The symposium brought together scholars, citizens, and museum directors to discuss ways to approach cultural history and the showing of artifacts in museums. West brought his insight, wisdom, and humor into the discussion. His October 3 talk focused on the need to live in harmony with nature and look to the future, not the past.

Noenoe Silva, of Kanaka Maoli descent, visited the UO as a Morse Center distinguished speaker in February 2007. An associate professor of political science at the University of Hawaii and one of the foremost



voices on indigenous Hawaii and colonialism, Silva spoke out strongly for political independence of indigenous Hawaiians during a workshop and public lecture.

Silva's book, *Aloha Betrayed: Native Hawaiian Resistance to American Colonialism*, published by Duke University Press, won the Baldrige Prize for best book in history by a resident of Hawaii for 2004. She has also written on the role of hula, literature, and representations of women in Native Hawaiian literature.

Silva's February 12 workshop explored the issues of indigenous language and cultural presentation. That evening, her public lecture, "Ho'ohemokolonaio: Why Political Decolonization is Not Enough for Kanaha Maoli in Hawai'i," drew a packed house.



Distinguished Architect Johnpaul Jones, 2006 Morse Chair Professor Rick West, and Distinguished Speaker Suzan Shown Harjo

Mary Wood Morse Center Resident Scholar

Mary Wood, a Philip H. Knight Professor of Law in the UO law school, has been an integral part of the Wayne Morse Center inquiry on indigenous peoples' rights. She was awarded a project grant in 2005–6 and served as a Morse resident scholar during 2006–7. Her activities are impressive. She published and lectured on salmon recovery

in the Pacific Northwest and threats to the nation's food supply. She has spoken to tribes, governmental groups, conferences, and the community about salmon recovery, treaty rights, and environmental issues facing native nations.

This year as a resident scholar, Wood turned her attention to the role of tribes in conserva-

tion. She is writing a ground-breaking paper on "Tribes as Trustees Again: The Emerging Tribal Role in the Global Conservation Movement." An invitation-only workshop on current issues and trends in the tribal conservation movement was held on April 6 at the Many Nations Longhouse on the University of Oregon campus.

As part of that work, Wood lectures on the concept that a healthy environment is a "natural inheritance belonging to future generations." That concept, so ingrained in Native culture, is finding new roots in the dominant culture of the United States.



2007 Resident Scholar Mary Wood

"Although Indian tribes did not describe their laws in western legal terms, they adhered to a trust concept of maintaining their land and its resources as a constant natural asset that would be available to people forever," says Wood.

Now, however, with so much of the Native land owned by the federal government and private parties, pollution, wildlife extinction, wetland destruction, deforestation, and urbanization have upset the balance.

Yet, Wood sees promise in the establishment of conservation easements and land trusts. Throughout the West, tribes have been purchasing conservation easements on private land to protect the natural resources.

Wood also uses the trust premise to find hope for the

problem of global warming. By reframing the message of land use from private ownership to a public trust, Wood says laws can be enacted to hold government agencies accountable for enforcing pollution-curbing rules and regulations. She cautions on the effects of global warming, warning that we have a "ten-year tipping point" to establish laws to curb carbon emissions before it's too late for the planet. If we consider the environment our children's rightful inheritance, says Wood, we will have the right thinking to enforce the laws that will protect the environment.

Professor Rennard Strickland Retires

At the beginning of time, **Rennard Strickland**, a retired UO law professor, teaches, Indians were given a choice of weapons: the book or the bow.

They chose the bow, because it allowed them to hunt for food and protected them from their enemies.

Then, Native peoples realized the power of the book, and along came Indian law professor Rennard Strickland to add to its arsenal of information.

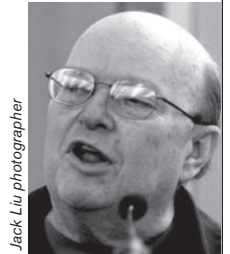
Strickland retired this past year, leaving behind forty years' worth of contribution to the field of Indian law.

A legal historian of Osage and Cherokee heritage, Strickland is considered a pioneer in introducing Indian law into university curriculum. He has written and edited forty books. Strickland has also been involved in the resolution of a number of significant Indian cases.

The dean of the UO School of Law from 1997 to 2002, Strickland was a major force in the rebuilding of the UO's Many Nations Longhouse, the longest continually operated longhouse on a college campus in the U.S.

As law school dean, Strickland helped found the Wayne Morse Center, housed at the School of Law, and served as guide for the Morse Center's inquiry into indigenous peoples. For ten years, he was a guiding force for the UO's Indian and environmental law curriculum. Nationally, he was president of the Associations of American Law Schools (AALS) and chairman of the Law School Admissions Council (LSAC).

Strickland plans to return periodically to the Wayne Morse Center and the School of Law to teach and visit. We look forward to these visits and hope they continue for many years.



Jack Liu photographer

Rennard Strickland

Narratives of Violence and Reconciliation: Human Rights, Conflictive Memories, and Democracy in Contemporary Latin America

In January–February 2008, the Latin American Studies Program will host a three-day international conference at the UO sponsored by the Savage Endowment for International Relations and the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics.

Arturo Escobar, the 2007–8 Morse Chair professor, will deliver a keynote address on Thursday, January 31, and **Greg Grandin**, Morse Center distinguished speaker, will lecture on February 1. They will discuss recent political developments in Latin America.

The conference will be the centerpiece of a two-year program on “Contested Memories, Continuing Struggles: Human Rights and Truth Commissions in Latin America,” and will bring together nearly twenty outstanding scholars from Latin America and the United States for this groundbreaking three-day meeting.

Democracy *continued from page 1*

societies in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Since the late 1990s, he has been part of a research group on Latin American social movements. Over the past ten years, Escobar worked closely with several ethnic and environmental nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and social movements in the Colombian Pacific and with the Rome-based Society for International Development (SID) on projects on globalization, culture, women, environment, and place.

Joining Escobar as a visitor to the Wayne Morse Center in winter 2008 will be author **Greg Grandin**, who will be one of the center’s distinguished speakers. Grandin is professor of history and director of graduate studies at New York University. His latest book is *Empire’s Workshop: Latin America, the United States, and the Rise of the New Imperialism*. Grandin will discuss the history of U.S. involvement in Latin America and

the current “transition to democracy” in historical context.

The Morse Center will also host an alumnus of the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics, Professor **Richard Delgado** and his partner, **Jean Stefancic**, as visiting distinguished researchers during spring 2008. Both will be visiting from the University of Pittsburgh School of Law.

Delgado is one of the leading commentators on race in the U.S., and Stefancic is a lecturer and scholar on social change, civil rights, and law reform. Delgado’s most recent books include *The Politics of Fear and the Republican Ascendancy*, with Manuel Gonzalez, and *Justice at War: Civil Liberties and Civil Rights During Times of Crisis*.

The Morse Center also takes advantage of the amazing resources at home and offers UO professors a chance to conduct relevant research.

Next year, **Garrett Epps**, the Orlando John and Marian H. Hollis Professor of Law, will be the law school resident scholar. He will research the legislative history of the birthright citizenship guarantee of the Fourteenth Amendment, a crucial issue in light of debates over increased immigration. The research follows Epps’s intriguing research that led to his recent book, *Democracy Reborn: The Fourteenth Amendment and the Fight for Equal Rights in Post-Civil War America*.

Our other resident scholar will be **Gordon Lafer**, associate professor at the Labor Education and Research Center and Department of Political Science. His project concerns creating more democracy in the workplace. He argues that union representation elections do not pass the test of “free and fair” democratic elections. The final phase of his book-length project will suggest policy recommendations for U.S. labor law and reframe our theoretical understanding of the relationship between unions and democracy.



Gordon Lafer



Garrett Epps

Morse Leaves Large Legacy

The Wayne Morse legacy lives on in many ways, such as Eugene’s new federal courthouse being named in Morse’s honor and the fifteen-year stronghold, the **Wayne Morse Youth Program**. In fact, those two legacies merged recently when Wayne Morse Youth Program leaders **Iana Matthews-Harris** and **Ishi Woods** cut the ribbon during the courthouse dedication. “In the spirit of Wayne Morse!” they declared as they snipped the red ribbon in front of the entryway.

The youth program is a grassroots organization dedicated to youth empowerment through civics, arts, and education. Setting up weekly at the Wayne Morse Plaza at the federal courthouse during warmer months, the youths offer a free speech open-mic that allows for musical performance and spoken word, giving voice to the concerns of their generation in a program they’ve designed themselves.

A core group of about twenty young people participate in the spoken word performances and other functions.

In addition to the performances, the organizers wish to grow their program to include a youth-run newspaper, *The EYE (Eugene Youth Express)*, and a program for schools that will offer performances and an introduction to the political process and basic rights. Organizers say the programs are planned as a positive way to encourage youths to engage in their civic responsibilities.

Wayne Morse Center Welcomes New Staff

After many years with the Morse Center, former administrator **Kim O’Brien** moved to Seattle with her family.

Communications coordinator **Kim Mangun** moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where she is teaching.

Our new staffers are **Elizabeth Weber**, administrator, a former social worker and paralegal who moved to Eugene recently from Seattle. Weber is an active community volunteer with the Unitarian Church, children’s centers, and the Lifelong AIDS alliance.

Our new communications coordinator is **Aria Seligmann**, a community activist and former news editor of *Eugene Weekly*.

Former Fellows Update

During my second year working for the Morse Center as communications coordinator, Charles Ogletree served as Morse Chair professor. I found myself inspired by his work, exposing injustices within the criminal justice system and advocating against the death penalty. A year later, I was in law school, attending on a graduate fellowship that the Morse Center made possible. Today, I have finally reached my goal: working as a public defender in a big inner-city office, the Defender Association of Philadelphia. The East Coast may as well be a different country from Oregon, but I find my work challenging, rewarding, immensely interesting, and sometimes heartbreaking. I will always be grateful to the Morse Center for inspiring this dream and then making it possible to achieve.

—**Cheri Brooks, Communications coordinator, 2000–5.**

I was extremely excited last year to be offered a clerkship with Justice Alexander Bryner of the Alaska Supreme Court. Having completed almost half of my clerkship, I can look back to last year and easily say my excitement was justified. From the start I was tasked with analyzing interesting and difficult legal issues and presenting my analysis to the court. I have learned volumes about the intricacies of appellate practice and the judicial decision-making process. Fortunately the volume of work has been manageable such that I have been able to spend time with my wife, Laura, explore the wilderness of Alaska, and enjoy the company of my fellow clerks.

—**Jason Hartz, Morse Fellow 2004–6.**

Since graduating in 2005, my focus has shifted from that year's Morse Center theme of global politics and international affairs to state and local politics. As a lobbyist for the City of Portland, I've been very active in



2006-7 Morse Fellows (back row) Aaron Grieser, Matt O'Brien, Sarah Mann, Catriona Penfield, Yaju Dharmarajah; (front row) Dina Dubson, Jen Geiger, Megan Thompson, Sarah Peterson

Salem this legislative session on a broad range of issues including renewable fuels and energy, water quality, predatory lending, and urban planning. It has been an incredible, though at times exhausting, opportunity to be directly involved in the legislative process. I

feel fortunate to have found a career that satisfies my passion for public interest work and allows me to be involved in many of the major issues facing our state. I am grateful to the Morse Center for providing me with my first introduction to Oregon political history and I continue to find inspiration in the legacy of Wayne Morse.

—**Martha Pellegrino, Morse Fellow 2003–5.**

Since March 2007, I have been a part of Representative Earl Blumenauer's congressional staff. After graduating last June, I moved to Washington, D.C., eager to put to use my schooling in policy and politics and began working at the Department of Commerce. I

am excited to be part of a congressional staff at this political moment—Representative Blumenauer sits on committees that are “hot” this year, such as Ways and Means, and Budget. My portfolio will

include taxes, transit policy, transportation infrastructure, and budget-related legislation. This should be a lot of work, but that's what I'm hoping for. Plus, I really look forward to the occasional trips back to Blumenauer's district (where I will be able to obtain, at last, real beer and decent produce!).

—**David Skillman, Morse Fellow 2005–6.**

In August 2006, I joined the Washington, D.C., office of Arent Fox LLP as a litigation associate after finishing a clerkship with Chief James P. Jones of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia. I focus my practice primarily on commercial litigation, including matters related to intellectual property, health care, and white collar law.

Arent Fox's strong pro bono ethic allows me to continue the commitment to public service I honed as a Morse Fellow.

I'm currently serving as an intake volunteer at the Legal Aid Society of Washington, D.C.,

and I've had the opportunity to work on several pro bono cases, including representation of Janet Miller-Jenkins in a same-sex custody battle currently in court.

—**Karen Ellis Carr, Morse Fellow 2003–5.**





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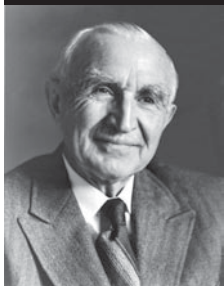
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MORSEls:

“This military escalation is not the only answer, either to the problems of Vietnam, or the rest

of the world. It is the only answer we are giving now.”

—From Remarks of Senator Wayne Morse, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, October 24, 1966

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