

## editorial

# Wayne Morse, of course!

For the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, the *Emerald* strongly endorses Wayne Morse over his opponent, Jason Boe.

Morse says the main issue of the campaign is inflation. He says that the prime interest rate is so high (11 per cent) that people cannot afford to build houses. If elected he would introduce legislation to bring the Federal Reserve Board under tighter Congressional control.

Morse also attacks tax loopholes, the oil depletion allowance, and the fact that the energy cartels act as nations unto themselves, entering into agreements with foreign powers without regulation by the government.

## NUCLEAR WASTE

Because he sees the problem of nuclear waste as unsolvable, Morse opposes nuclear power. Even if the country faced an energy shortage, Morse says he would rather do without energy than have people die because of nuclear pollution. Morse feels, however, that if nuclear plants are going to be built, they must be kept away from population centers.

The usurpation of power by the president is also a major concern, says Morse. He feels that the trend must be stopped if the U.S. is to avoid becoming a police state.

President Nixon's impeachment and conviction is also a high priority. Morse's opponent, Jason Boe, has attacked him for calling for Nixon's conviction, saying that a Senator who will be a member of the "jury" should not make such statements.

But Morse says that Boe is incorrect. Once the president is impeached says Morse, each member of the Senate takes an oath and swears that his vote will be based only on evidence presented during the trial. Morse says that taking a position on impeachment is not only proper, but absolutely

necessary. Some people just don't want to believe that Nixon is a criminal, says Morse, but that the message of his crimes of war and crimes against the constitution must be brought to the people.

Morse also supports unconditional amnesty and is totally opposed to any further aid for South Vietnam.

Morse's opponent, Jason Boe, was president of the Oregon Senate during the 1973 legislative session. Boe supported land use planning, consumer protection and the landlord-tenant bill, but overall his record is poor.

Boe is basically a conservative, despite the liberal facade. He voted against a bill that made it legal to sell condoms in places other than pharmacies, and against a bill which would have required health insurance policies to cover voluntary sterilization operations. He is opposed to abortion.

Boe also opposed bills granting convicts civil rights, putting tighter controls on subdivisions, and lowering penalties for the possession of marijuana.

Boe voted against a conflict of interest bill which was much stronger than the watered-down version which eventually passed.

## FUNDAMENTAL IGNORANCE

On nuclear power, Boe says he opposes a moratorium, but supports crash programs to develop other sources of energy. During his interview with the *Emerald*, Boe exhibited a fundamental ignorance of the issue. He stated that he was in favor of breeder reactors because they use their own waste, and thus would be cleaner than conventional fission reactors. In fact, environmentalists have stated that the breeder reactor is far more dangerous because it produces more of the deadly plutonium-239 than it uses.

— On the positive side, however, Boe said he opposed siting nuclear reactors near population

centers. He sees nuclear power only as an interim solution to the energy problem.

He favors public financing of campaigns for presidential and congressional general elections, but feels there are problems in developing a financing program for primary elections.

Boe sees the lack of good leadership in the U.S. Senate as an issue in the campaign. He feels that his experience in the legislature qualifies him for the office he seeks.

He also makes the point that he has the best chance of beating Republican Senator Bob Packwood in November. He feels Morse's age an issue, saying that the campaign and working as a U.S. Senator is a young man's job.

## AGE ISSUE PHONY

It's time that this issue is exposed for what it is: Boe is using it because he simply can't outdo Morse on the real, substantive issues.

Morse is 74, but he is capable, intelligent and alert. He should not be discriminated against on the basis of age. Morse has showed his usual vitality in this campaign, and there is no indication that he would lose that vitality after he was elected.

Some of this country's greatest men have done their best work in their older years. Supreme Court justices Holmes and Douglas are excellent examples.

Morse has kept active in the years since he lost his Senate seat to Packwood. He has been an arbitrator on labor cases, has taught seminars on law, political science and economics on campuses across the country, and has served as a legal consultant for law firms preparing appellate court cases.

What this state needs in the Senate is a man with guts, integrity and a proper dose of moral outrage. Wayne Morse is such a man. He always has been, and always will be. He deserves your vote.

## Letters

### Go Brig Green

I see so many people dancing a deathly jig to the tune of "Go Brig Green." Even in the sunshine, it's raining as puddles fall to the campus ground; the keys deferred, too mystified to grasp—tossed over transoms by Authority, human in Monster form—all at once, there are murmurs which leave the children threadbare, eyes frightened amongst wind no one can really contain; illusion is sold, how to bid is taught from scaffolding of giant dishonest tombstones.

You can study hard for the prison exams, agreeing to obey and watch your life go by.

I see a face in the oil-sliced rainy pools; so many eyes, concentric, splitting somehow: down roads, one drag after another. Clock faces deserving bloodied lips, molested springs, for all the human expressions they have massacred, twisting ruthlessly among masses of gears; slow and steady asphyxiation, the pace of engineered ulcering. The rain comes from a direction that has no end; the faces in the dampened sunshine are wept with cracked books that touch only as the saddening clocks bid.

Norman Solomon

### A dream

May 15 marked the birthdate of a great American who only a decade ago told the American people why Black America could no longer wait for civil rights. He traced the history of civil rights and the Negro's fight for equality back to its beginning some three centuries ago. He later explained he had gone up to the mountain and "I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land...I may not get there with you but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land."

On April 5, 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said,

"So I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." Dr. King had a Dream and for his Dream he gave his life.

Let all of us always remember the message to our generation by the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy:

"It is a revolutionary world which we live in, and this generation at home and around the world has had thrust upon it a greater burden of responsibility than any generation that has ever lived. Some believe there is nothing one man or woman can do against the enormous array of the world's ills. Yet many of the world's great movements of thought and action have flowed from the work of a single man."

It is my purpose to encourage the entire Faculty, Staff, and my fellow students — the members of my generation, to preserve the memory of these wise and courageous Americans so that their words may continue to guide the way toward dignity for all.

Today Americans are confronted with many challenges. We still are faced with environmental problems, with health problems, with many social and moral issues that affect the lives of all Americans. We are faced with corruption at all levels of government. But I for one am prepared to meet all those challenges. And I believe that my generation is prepared to meet those challenges as well. And I ask my generation, will you join in that endeavor?

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### Bad coverage

On May 3, the *Emerald* "covered" the symposium, "Community Psychology and Perspectives by Black Psychologists" which was sponsored by the Black Graduate Student Council and Black Students Union. The name of the author of the article captioned, "Black Students

Need to Develop Yourselves" was not given. Perhaps there is a correlation between this and the nature of the contents of the article. Be this as it may, what ensues is directed to the Editor, seeing that he is ultimately responsible for the standard of journalism of the paper.

In the opinion of the planning committee of the symposium, the article at issue was (a) insensitive, (b) disrespectful to our guests and (c) journalistically shabby. We would therefore like to provide the readers with a better insight into the nature of the symposium.

On April 29, Dr. William Pierce, Dr. Wade Nobles, Dr. Carolyn Block, and Dr. Thomas Hilliard, presented an overview of Westside Community Mental Health Center, a survey of ways non-black social psychologists have examined and interpreted Black Family Life, spoke of aspects of the Family and Child Crisis Intervention Service provided by Westside, and the role of Black counselors in educational institutions respectively. None of these events was covered by the *Emerald*.

In the afternoon of the same day, a reception was held at the Gerlinger Annex Lounge where the University community could meet the guests and find out in a more relaxed atmosphere more about "Westside" and the participants in the symposium. It was felt that this setting might have afforded the *Emerald* the opportunity to interview the guests, but — once again no effort was made to do so.

The following day, April 30, three workshops were conducted: "The Black Family: A Positive Perception;" "Family and Child Crisis Intervention Service;" and "Survival in a White Academic Community." The essential point Dr. Nobles made about interpreting and understanding Black Family Life is that it should be viewed first and foremost within the context of its "intrinsic nature." He believed that this interpretation should be predicated on a Pan-African perspective. Dr. Block described in greater detail the structure and function of the Family and Child Crisis Intervention Service. Her most charac-

teristic point was that conventional techniques rarely address themselves to the problems of the "nature of lower class" family life; accordingly prescriptions for the elimination of problems are often wide of the mark.

Turning to that aspect of the symposium which was covered by the *Emerald*, Dr. Hilliard commenced his talk by asking Black students to raise some issues which bothered them in their University experience. Invariably, the problem of professors' insensitivity to "an ethnic viewpoint" came up. In the attempt to place this thorny question in a meaningful context, Dr. Hilliard offered some suggestions as to how students may circumvent the biases existing in curriculum and instruction. He advised Black students to draw on the expertise of Black faculty. Even though they may be traditional in their approach to learning, one finds, he argued, that they are often familiar with literature on the Black experience. Dr. Hilliard also suggested that Black students should seek out other professors who are dedicated to teaching and learning. But above all he reminded his audience that it behooves Black students, in light of the fact that the above resources are limited, to move aggressively, and collectively, to chartering an independent course so as to make their academic experience meaningful and relevant. It was at this juncture that he told Black students to develop the necessary skills to assist them in achieving this goal.

We would like to thank the appreciative audience which turned out for the symposium thereby making it a success. We would also like to thank the *Emerald* for its correction printed in the issue of May 6. We would like to suggest however, that if the *Emerald* is dedicated to enhancing the cause of ethnic respect, then the "atrocities" committed in the article of May 3, in the name of journalism should be avoided in future.

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