

Teacher calls for broad look at 'education'

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"Many people think education deals only with reading, writing and arithmetic, but education goes much farther than that," Tommy Anderson told an EMU audience Tuesday night.

Anderson's speech on the "Atrocity and Challenge in Education" was part of the week-long Black Arts Festival. He was followed by Herb Cawthorne, director of the University's Center for Self-Development, who gave a reading of a Malcolm X speech.

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"We as young people must try to control educational institutions," Anderson said. Schools must refine and redevelop all the traditions of the older generation and modify them to fit the young generation, he said.

Anderson graduated from the University in 1971 and is currently teaching school in the Los Angeles area.

He said that he can see a pattern in schools of the inner city like they were all made by a "cookie cutter." He said he sees worn down buildings, vandalism and students not able to spell their mothers' names.

"Oppressionosis" was the term he coined for this condition. A person becomes "negative to his surroundings," he explained. Students rebel inside themselves even though they might not mean to, he said.

Anderson also called for priorities toward education instead of B-1 bombers. He cited costs of the bomber at \$36 million and said the Air Force plans to build 241 such planes. "Imagine what would happen if this was put into people's minds," he pointed out.

He also explained to the more than 75 persons in the audience the obstacle to entering the field of education. Among them are student teaching and substitute teach-

ing. He advised potential teachers to go along with the system until they get their own classes and are in positions to change things.

He advised aspiring teachers to prepare their own material that reflects the people of the community in which they are teaching. He offered the class reader he prepared as an example of what can be done.

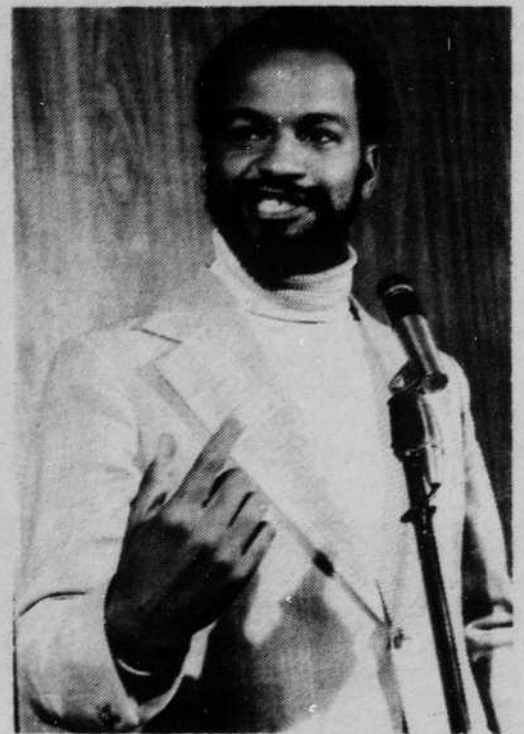
"You can do it," he said. "If I went from a 3.5 reading level to developing my own reader, I think most of you can do it."

Cawthorne received a standing ovation for his presentation of a Malcolm X speech.

"You don't understand him because you think you understand him," he said. He explained that there is a climate in this country that says black people are aware. This misconception, he said, leads blacks in the wrong direction and they don't dig deep enough into their history as much as they should. He said blacks aren't telling the younger ones who think they have everything figured out that they don't. Instead, Cawthorne said they try to be like them.

The theme of the X speech dealt with the black struggle for quality and the methods used in that struggle.

The Black Arts Festival continues today with Socialist Workers vice-presidential candidate Willie Mae Reid giving an ad-



Herb Cawthorne

dress at 12:25 p.m. in the EMU.

At 2:30 p.m. on the EMU front terrace the play "The Streets of New Orleans" will be performed.

OSPIRG board elected

The Board of Directors of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) elected new executive officers for the student organization at its May 1 monthly meeting.

Sharon Hill, a University psychology major, will chair the board. The 19-year-old Ashland native has been OSPIRG state treasurer for the past year.

Terry Johnson, the University board office manager, takes over as treasurer. The 27-year-old Johnson is a sophomore advertising administration major from Santa Ana, California.

Albany's Wendy Tripp, this year's Willamette University chapter chairer, is the new state vice-chairer. Tripp, 20, is a sophomore in political science and regional government.

Kari Moore, a member of the Portland State University OSPIRG local board, was elected secretary. Moore, a freshman English major, is a Beaverton native.

Oregon State University sophomore Pat Sieg, a liberal arts major from Lebanon was elected to the at-large position.

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"And the serpent said, 'You surely shall not die! For God knows that in the day you eat from it your eyes will be opened and you will be like God...' (Genesis 3:4-5)

Pascal said, "Within every man is a God-shaped vacuum that can only be filled by Jesus Christ." That vacuum exists because man was created to have fellowship with God. Since the fall, humanity has been separated from God and history has been characterized by continuous efforts to reach God or to become gods.



Theologian Paul Tillich frequently pointed out that there are almost as many gods as people who believe, for one's "god" is whatever one considers most important. For many, the search for social utopia has become their god.

Humanity's dream to be like God has proven to be its greatest curse, causing it to grope for what it cannot understand (1 Corinthians 3:18-20). Filled with pride, humanity has rejected God's wisdom to meet the world's problems and the result is a history of suffering and lost civilizations (Romans 1, Isaiah 1:18-20). Conscience and reason can no longer be relied upon as guides to moral absolutes (Proverbs 16:1-2; Isaiah 64:6; Jeremiah 17:9-10).

As a result of the fall, God's judgment is that humanity must struggle to survive (Genesis 3:17). But even as God pronounced judgment, God promised life, when He promised to send the Messiah (Genesis 3:15, 21-22). The coming Messiah was also proclaimed by the prophet Isaiah (Isaiah 53:10-12). Though the consequences of the fall remain, we can live in fellowship with God and be His adopted children, because of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, the promised Messiah (2 Peter 1:20-21) and a personal relationship with Jesus Christ; the Living Word of God.

Christianity is based on the Bible; the historical record of God reaching down to humanity; the written Word of God, (2 Peter 1: 20-21) and a personal relationship with Jesus Christ; the Living Word of God (John 1: 1-4)

God does not promise a primrose path. "In the world you have tribulation, but take courage; I have overcome the world." (John 16:33) God does promise to give the Christian wisdom to handle problems when they arise (James 1:2-5).

Dr. Jack MacArthur says there are two kinds of people in the world; "Saints and Aint's." Christians are not "Saints" because they have reached moral perfection, but rather because they have chosen to believe God. They have realized their rebelliousness and have trusted Jesus to provide them an abundant life (John 10:10).

Someone once said that both Christians and Non-Christians are beggars, but only the Christian knows where to find bread. Do you know where the bread is? (John 6:35)

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