## Strictly non-political art exploited as ideological weapon

Even columnist George Will, who never talks about art, literature, or theater had to have an opinion.

His and numerous other opinions shared the same holier-than-thou voice in damning the forced with-

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drawal of a British production of George Orwell's "Animal Farm" at the Baltimore Theater Festival last

When the National Theatre of

Great Britain sent its production of Orwell's vicious satire on the Russuan revolution, the Soviet Union and several other Eastern European countries said they would withdraw their productions from the international festival in Baltimore. Nigerian playwright Wole Soyinka was the official who pressed for the play's withdrawal. Newsweek stated how inappropriate it seems for Soyinka, a former political prisoner himself, to succumb to pressure by the Soviets. Despite protests by the American and British representa-

tives at the festival, the National Theatre production of "Animal Farm" was withdrawn and shown unofficially at another Baltimore theater.

The United States, of course, came out looking good. Several years ago, the United State denied Italian playwright Dario Fo entry into this country. This year the State Department must have had good foresight in letting Fo into the country for the festival. And I don't mean to sound critical of the State Department's earlier ban on Dario Fo. The author of "Accidental Death of an

Anarchist" was considered to be so dangerous by the Italian Communist party he once belonged to that he was expelled by party officials.

What really happened at the Baltimore Theater Festival was not so much a coup for the Soviets, but for the Americans. Even though it looked like we submitted to the demands of our adversary's ideology, we didn't. It is in Socialist societies where art is seen as a weapon and a tool of propaganda. In western capitalist societies, art is divorced from politics and social responsibility. So what did the American organizers of the festival lose, when a play critical of our enemy's ideology was

We lost nothing. When the one blatantly political play was denied admission, the rest of the festival could now become, "art for art's sake."

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