

Malcolm Boyd Appears Sat.

Father Malcolm Boyd, "the espresso priest," and one of the new voices within the church, will appear with guitarist Charlie Byrd Saturday, March 11, at Memorial Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The "new voices" are being heard among the poets of San Francisco, within the jazz communities, and in Playboy. The new trend is toward meaningful contact and involvement. Father Boyd entered the spotlight in 1961 when he resigned as Episcopal chaplain at Colorado State University after diocesan officials decided he was too far out of the realm of churchmen.

Boyd has appeared at the Show Boat, a Washington night club, backed up by Charlie Byrd and his trio. With guitarist Byrd he appeared in Washington's National Cathedral offering prayers from his book, *Are You Running With Me Jesus?* to a crowd of 6,000. On Good Friday, 1966 at the invitation of the Protestant Council of the City of New York, the priest and guitarist did a three hour reading of prayers at the Broadway Church of Christ. He also appeared at a negro church on Chicago's South Side reading his prayers in alternation with jazz by Oscar

Brown Jr.

In 1962 Mademoiselle dubbed him a "disturber of the peace" in a feature-length interview.

For a month in the fall of 1966 Father Boyd became involved in an experience which quickly assumed international significance. He opened an engagement at San Francisco's cellar nightclub, the hungry i. On the same bill was comedian Dick Gregory, with whom he had been jailed in Chicago earlier in the year following a civil rights demonstration. He read prayers interspersing these with running comments on such themes as peace, race, sex, cinema and updated religion. Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul, and Mary accompanied him on the guitar as he read several "secular meditations" from his book *FREE TO LIVE. FREE TO DIE*. Afterwards he invited the patrons in the hungry i to ask him any questions they had. He donated the \$1000 a week he was being paid to the freedom movement.

In a recent interview, Father Boyd admitted he was more at home on a university campus. "I think today's youth are more moral than today's adults - and this covers war



FATHER MALCOLM BOYD as he appears on the cover of his book. Are You Running With Me, Jesus. He writes prayers for free self, racial brotherhood, for the city. The Episcopal priest appears Saturday, March 11, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

and peace and sex and civil rights and many other areas where adults have sold out."

Father Boyd was reminded that he had carried his ministry into campus beer joints and city discotheques and night clubs.

"And now I'm on tour with

my publisher," he laughed.

"But, you know, St. Paul was on tour. He was on tour too. And this is part of the tour, baby. This is real—but God, it can be rough. But I'm learning how to handle it. I cool it."

China Threat To Russia's Farming

FT. WORTH, TEXAS—The Soviet farm program is perched on an economic tightrope and could be knocked off quickly by a major confrontation with China or the United States, a Duke University authority in Russian affairs said here Monday.

Dr. John S. Curtiss, James B. Duke professor of history, also warned that a revision of the price structure in the U.S.S.R. to secure a proper balance between production and consumption poses a major problem to the agricultural economy.

These opinions were voiced in an address at Texas Christian University by Curtiss. His remarks were directed at "Main Trends in Soviet Economic Life."

Curtiss noted that Russian wheat production in 1966 reached 171 million tons, a new record credited by the Soviet press to good weather and new farm prices which stirred enthusiasm among collective farmers.

Against a history of famines which have taken up to three million lives in one period, this high level of production has encouraged Soviet officials to under-take ambitious projects involving a basic shift "from an extensive agriculture to an intensive one," he said.

The total cost of the undertaking, he declared, will be around \$78 billion.

Reduced foreign aid commitments to China, the United

Arab Republic, and African nations, along with a rapidly-growing industrial output, must be considered when asking how the Soviets can afford this expansion, Curtiss reflected.

Curtiss said most Western economists do not give the expanded program much chance to succeed unless Soviet authorities establish a free market guided by the law of supply and demand.

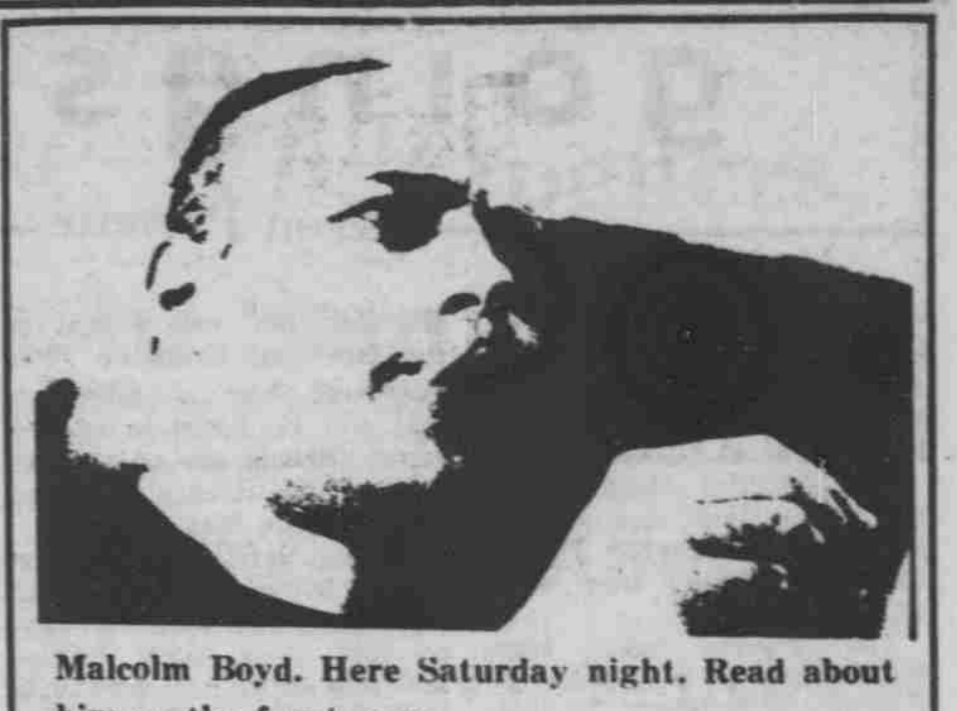
A more efficient counting system for the collective farms has been viewed by Russians as an immediate need. Also, a more satisfactory basis for marketing the produce of the collective farms must be found, he advised. Regional procurement offices — the wholesalers — sometimes exploit the collectives in flagrant fashion.

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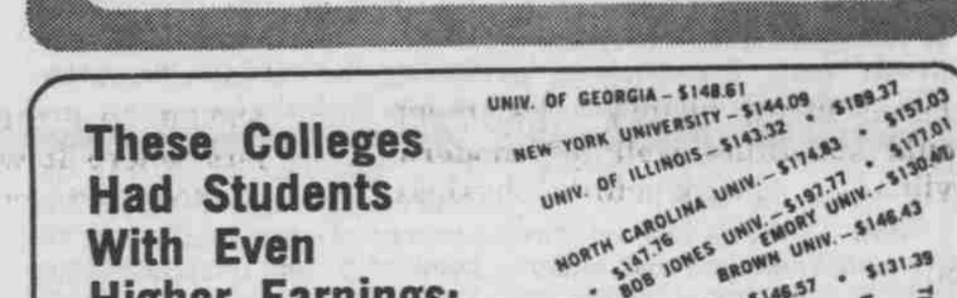


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In The Mail

Painters In Morrison "Intruders"

To the Editor, One would have to search far in the annals of stupidity and incivility to find the paramountcy of the University Maintenance Department. Even this distinguished body has reached a new nadir however with the recent painting of Craig College. The readily apparent stupidity of such a project in general was greatly heightened by the circumstances attending it. Not only where the residents forced to derange their rooms by piling all their worldly goods in the center thereof so that the painters might have access to the walls, but all this in the middle of the week, in the middle of the semester. Surely if paint were needed, paint could have been applied during spring vacation or during the summer when use of facilities is at a minimum. This intrusion by maintenance made study virtually impossible, and this is after all theoretically what we are here for, with services such as maintenance merely to insure clean, safe, and healthful places in which this could be accomplished. Here we have permitted the tail to wag the dog. With books and notes piled up and disorganized, desks cluttered with other belongings, before, and the stench of paint every-

where, after, study was effectively prevented, and this with medical and dental students in the middle of exams. In addition to these small inconveniences and the fact that the painters did a bad job, slopping paint everywhere, on books, papers and even some on the walls, in addition to leaving the rooms and balconies dusty, dirty and debris strewn.

The painters are scheduled for a return onslaught to complete the job and some residents of Craig have vowed not to let them in. One can hardly blame them.

Burton Jay Rubin 1002 Morrison

To the Editor: This letter is written in appreciation of the fine, well-reasoned sensitive, in-depth campaign currently being conducted in favor of THE PILL. This approach to the problems of sex and sexuality, birth control and morality is not only enlightening but also in the best traditions of our democracy. Free pills for a free society. Why should only the rich be protected? And what better dispensary than the University Infirmary. My only criticism is that your approach is too narrow. What of the young man who fully and maturely

realizes that he is not able to cope with the responsibilities of fatherhood or the expenses of paternity suits? If he so wishes, should not he have easy access to sterilization? And surely the Infirmary should be able to perform such minor surgery.

Again I thank you, Tarheel staff, for your courageous and enlightening leadership. Ah! Carolina! What brave new leaders you are providing for our Brave New World.

Shirley Ackermann Jackson Circle

To the Editor As long as I live I'll never be able to understand the mind of Suzy Grit. I can easily see that she likes to conform, especially to manners of speech and dress, but I'll never be able to understand why she wants to change the whole world in her own image. It's bad enough having six states full of them, but the thought of an entire nation of Suzy Grits is disgusting.

Being the mild-mannered reporter from the Daily Planet-type, I usually steer away from letter writing, but the rash of DTH editorials on Birth Control Pills has caused me to "engagement" (that's french, Suzy Grit, taken from John Paul Sartre meaning to take action on a cause; his cause (slap my mouth for using the word) was communism; mine is just mundane sex).

In the final analysis let me say that, Suzy Grit, you are a most unsophisticated little girl in a most sophisticated and big world. Some day when a college professor holds your fossilized remains and says, "Class this is woman circa 1969 I only wish I would be there to raise my hand and say, "No Sir, that's just Suzy Grit."

David A. Brewster Paris, France

Advertisement for LINC featuring a cartoon character and the text 'SHE LOVED IT!' and 'Ledbetter Pickard'.

DAILY CROSSWORD puzzle with a grid and a list of clues.

Cartoon strip titled 'PEANUTS' showing characters in a room.

Cartoon strip titled 'CHARLIE BROWN' showing characters in a room.

Advertisement for Creighton Shirts and Creighton Shirtmakers, featuring a photo of a man in a shirt.

Advertisement for 'JOIN THE RAFFIA' featuring a photo of a man's face and a bottle of Raffia cologne.