



Rev. Malcolm Boyd differentiated between activism and involvement as he addressed a University audience Wednesday afternoon.

'Deghetto-ize yourselves' . . . Reverend Boyd's shirtsleeve dialogue

by Jim Evinger
Senior Staff Writer

A mixed crowd came to hear the Rev. Malcolm Boyd Wednesday afternoon knowing it would not be preached at — it expected something else and Boyd delivered that for two hours to an enthralled audience.

He's known as the coffeehouse priest and this style of informal delivery came through as he walked on the Nebraska Union ballroom stage, sat on a stool and opened by asking the people to pull up their chairs closer to the stage. He removed his coat and began a dialogue in shirtsleeves with his audience.

Boyd urged students to "deghetto-ize yourselves." Throughout the random subjects covered he said students were not receiving an education or working out their individual life styles.

Challenges students

He differentiated between activism and involvement, saying that activism is often merely the "empty spinning of wheels which leads no place." He challenged students to translate their idealism into real political terms and become involved.

Otherwise, he said, idealism evaporates into fantasy.

He termed the sorority, fraternity, and dormitory groups in which students isolate themselves as tribal troupes and ghettos which keep people from becoming actively involved with others.

Emphasize diploma

Boyd chided the anti-intellectual nature of universities, saying they too often placed an emphasis on training and diplomas.

He was quick to add that as an undergraduate he was president of his fraternity. He told the students to become aware and informed of people, events and issues.

When questioned about Negro militants who urge black nationalism and racial separatism, Boyd explained that whites must first "think and feel black, and then think and feel white, and then you can think and feel human."

"Whites are very paternalistic and want to work with the blacks. They'd better get with it and work with whites," he said.

In explaining the con of black nationalism, Boyd offered a way in which isolated and non-

involved whites could learn to think and feel black.

He said that although society is not going to teach anything but the "white history" which it has always taught, students can explore black culture and black history on their own.

Black nationalism, Boyd said, is an attempt to understand blackness as beautiful, not ugly, in order to appreciate humanity.

Separatism desirable

Separatism becomes desirable when the degree of pain becomes insufferable, he continued.

He said whites can work and be together with blacks by studying non-white history, "by really getting into it." He added that blacks have been betrayed so many times in the past by whites that working together on problems is not always a solution.

Keeping with his conviction that people "deghetto-ize" themselves, Boyd told the audience to "analyze me."

"Don't let me get too close to you," he said, explaining that he was 44 years old and there comes a point when students have to break away to think for themselves and not receive answers anymore.

Spurns hierarchy

He travels as the ordained Episcopal priest that he is, but spurns the systematized church and hierarchy.

"People are demanding something of honesty and truth in religion," he added. He said the underground church movement was more prevalent in Catholicism than Protestantism.

"The hell with religion — let's not worship religion in place of God anymore," he told the group.

"I was made an atheist by Sunday school," Boyd said. He said the church was too often a club with ethnic and social requirements, charging that too many regard it as an institution that meets for one hour on Sunday morning.

"Is God sleeping?"

"It would be interesting if God

was sleeping during that one hour on Sunday mornings," he said with a smile.

He spoke of the current movements aimed at a renewal of the church, saying that Christ should not be kept in a stained glass window.

Boyd talked of the methods he uses to present Christ to people in ways he says are current with the time. Boyd described a period he and Dick Gregory spent at the Hungry I coffeehouse in San Francisco as a time in which he held church services twice nightly Monday through Thursday and three times on the weekends.

"We've made the church a passive thing. We've been vegetables in it," he said, chiding that people give up ice cream for lent.

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Rev. Malcolm Boyd

Committee redefines open house

by Mark Gordon
Senior Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs approved a recommendation Wednesday which redefined an open house and established a social event without the controversial open door ruling.

The new event, called IDA Hours, "encourages educational and social exchanges on an informal level with the residence hall system." It would require only those participating in the event to leave their doors open.

The policy, which becomes effective Monday, redefined an open house as an opportunity for dormitory students to display their living environment to the general public in a formal, social atmosphere.

The plan, a recommendation from the subcommittee on social affairs and activities, retained the open door ruling in the open house event but eliminated it during IDA Hours.

The open door rule, one of six stipulations passed last December by the subcommittee, states that all doors except those of residents absent from the floor during the open house must remain open and those residents leaving the floor must register their absence with the responsible officer.

Both G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs and Bruce Bailey, Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) President, who have been working on the issue this semester, expressed their pleasure at the recommendation's passage.

Ross, added that if the University Board of Regents raises questions to the plan, they could review the plan.

Although no limit has been placed on the number of events held, the subcommittee's recommendation expressed hope there would not be a concentration of either situation.

During either event, responsibility rests with the student government in cooperation with the residence hall staff.

The plan further stipulated that the program will be evaluated after a trial period when residence directors and student officers will provide facts and judgment for this review.

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Housing recommendations

The recommendations of the University Housing Policy Committee will be adopted if there are no extreme objections to its passage, G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, said Wednesday.

In a two-page report the committee has recommended that senior women be allowed to live off campus beginning with the 1968-69 academic year and that the present policy of requiring freshmen and sophomore men and women and junior women to live on campus be retained.

Although he has not read

the report yet, Ross said Wednesday he was certain the paper would be reviewed by University Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

He added that if there was a policy change of any magnitude it would presumably be reviewed by the Regents.

The eight-member committee, created by the University Board of Regents last June, also said in the report there can be no justification for another increase in room and board rates since both rates were hiked last year.

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Plans, schedule finalized for 'World in Revolution'

Students are expected to turn out in large numbers for the World in Revolution Conference Thursday and Friday, according to Ron Alexander, chairman of the conference.

"Interest has really built up," Alexander said. "All the living units have been contacted and posters have been put up around the campus."

The conference's first speaker Thursday morning was to be Dr. Nevitt Sanford, professor of psychology and education at Stanford University. He spoke on reforms in higher education.

Director of Institute

Sanford is director of the Institute for Study of Human Problems at Stanford. He has been a prison psychologist and a director of studies in child development. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard. Sanford has written numerous articles for magazines and periodicals and has authored several books. His latest is Where Colleges Fail, published in 1967.

Sanford was present for an informal conference with residence hall staffs in Schramm Hall's main lounge Thursday morning.

Informal conference

Thursday afternoon Sanford will attend an informal conference with the Centennial College Committee, a round table discussion with Student Affairs officials and a dis-

ussion with Educational Psychology representatives.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, Francis Fisher, Regional Director of Housing and Urban Development from Chicago, will meet with Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf at the Sheldon Art Gallery. Fisher will speak on problems in urbanization at 2:30 p.m.

From 1953 to 1962 Fisher was a

partner in a Chicago law firm. He came to the Department of Housing and Urban Development from the Agency for International Development (AID) where he was Deputy Director for the AID missions in Columbia, South America. Previously, he had been General Counsel for the Far East.

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On Campus . . .

Today

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (SCAIA) will meet at Sheldon Art Gallery Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

A zoology seminar will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Bessey Hall auditorium. Dr. Gerald Schmidt of Colorado State College in Greeley Colorado will be the speaker. A brief social time will be held before the seminar.

Dr. Clayton Yeutter, administrative assistant to the governor, will speak at the Agriculture Economics Club Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the biochemistry auditorium, room 101. Yeutter will speak on "Nebraska's Agricultural Problems and Their Significance to Ates."

The World in Revolution conference begins Thursday with Dr. Ne-

vitt Sanford giving the first speech of the conference at the Nebraska Theater at 11 a.m. See Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan for the complete conference schedule.

Principal-Freshman conferences will be held in the Union Thursday from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Quiz Bowl competition moves into the second round of the final elimination tournament Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union auditorium and North Conference Room.

The Department of Geography, under sponsorship of the University of Nebraska Research Council will hold an open meeting of its General Seminar Thursday at 105. Dr. R. L. Heathcote of Flinders University, South Australia, will speak.



Katie Guild votes in AWS election held Wednesday. AWS election results

University coeds elected Mimi Baker, a junior, as AWS president Wednesday in the all-women's AWS executive election.

Although voting tabulations were not complete, Miss Baker had the most votes of the four presidential candidates. Neshia Neumeister, the second place candidate and Nancy Eaton, the third place candidate, are the newly elected AWS vice-presidents.

The president-elect advocated a change in women's hours in her campaign platform. "A no hours system might be in order," she said.

Another proposal made by Miss Baker was that the AWS handbook be revised.

Miss Baker feels that AWS jurisdiction should be expanded in a realistic manner. AWS legislation in areas of dormitory fees and meal tickets is outside the realm of AWS, she said.