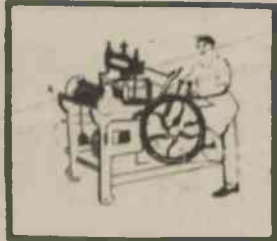




Homecoming '80 begins

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Louis Farrakhan

Malcolm X protégé to speak at UNC

WENDE J. WATSON
Staff Writer

Louis Farrakhan, a minister, and protégé of the late Malcolm X, will speak at Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Colin Palmer, director of the Afro-American studies curriculum, said, "Minister Louis Farrakhan is one of the most articulate men in this country." He is inspiring, thought provoking and contemporary, according to some people.

Farrakhan continues to uphold the teachings of the Honorable Elijah

Muhammad, leader of the Nation of Islam, because he said he sees a persistent need for a program specifically designed to uplift Black people.

In his message, the minister takes his audience to the crux of the problems shared by Black people, including unemployment, questions of race, political strategies, the Middle East crisis, the decline of the dollar, food shortages, inflation, and unrest in schools — just to name a few.

Farrakhan is a spiritual teacher dedicated to the rebuilding of the Nation of Islam in accordance with the

teachings of Muhammad. After accepting these teachings in 1955, he trained diligently under Malcolm X, who was also a minister, for approximately ten years.

In 1967, Farrakhan was appointed the National Representative for the Nation of Islam by the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, a post he holds today.

For more than four decades the Nation of Islam, known to some as the Black Muslims, was described as the highly disciplined religion for Blacks only.

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Fordham talks about position

LA VIE ELLISON
Staff Writer



Harold Wallace

The UNC Board of Governors is scheduled to convene Friday to approve the chancellor's choice for the position of vice chancellor of university affairs, which was recently reported as being Harold Wallace, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs.

Chancellor Fordham said, in a recent interview, that the overall mission of the position was to enhance the number and the quality of the minority presence by increasing the number of Black faculty and students. He cited the inadequate number of faculty and senior staff members as the most significant problem concerning the minority state of affairs. "I construe it as a start," Fordham said. "I don't think it's enough."

Though some discrepancy concerning the titles, "university affairs" and "minority affairs" have caused controversy, Fordham said, "I don't think it makes a difference what you call it. The responsibilities are clear." He said an advantage of the position was related to being willing to work diligently with the existing operational base.

Responding to the lack of Black student input on the search committee, Fordham said of the six-member committee, "I think it was an excellent committee." There were two Blacks, Edith Elliott, director of the Campus Y, and Charles Daye, associate professor in the law school, who was later replaced by Henry Frierson, an assistant professor of medicine. The only student representative was Danny McKnowles.



The Jam

Above are scenes from the Jam for Jesus held recently in Great Hall of the Carolina Union. Approximately 500 people from schools around North Carolina attended. (Photos by Wendé J. Watson.)

Greeks talk of council

TERESA BLOSSOM
Staff Writer

Speculation about the formation of a Black Greek coalition arose when representatives from Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Alpha Kappa Alpha organized and sponsored Black Health Awareness Week, October 13-17 in the Carolina Union.

Rumors that Black Greeks rallied together in protest of Gamma Psi Bucket, a Freshman brotherhood which used Greek letters, added to the speculation.

The speculation was not unfounded. Black Greeks are considering the formation of some type of council to promote

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Curriculum report sparks 2 concerns

LAWRENCE TURNER
News Editor

Although Black Student Movement Chairperson Mark Canady and Student Body President Bob Saunders agreed that the revised final edition of the curriculum report was an improvement over the original, they both disliked two areas.

Their disagreement was with the foreign language credit removal and the arrangement of the western historical and non-western perspective courses.

Students and faculty discussed the report at an open hearing Oct. 30, in Gerrard Hall. Canady and Saunders said they left the forum unsatisfied over the two areas.

A western historical course prior to the 18th Century is required on the report. The requirement does not exist in the Afro-American studies curriculum.

History professor Richard Pfaff, of the

committee on Undergraduate Reform, said AFAM courses could be taken to fulfill requirements, but should not be used as the only history courses students took. "I think students would have inadequate history," he said. Pfaff said it would be a detriment to student if he did not.

Canady said: "I was disappointed in his comment and statement... a 'detriment' to the student. If anything, those courses would help students in the future, with the growing minority population in the United States," he said. The statement can be interpreted to mean that AFAM courses were insufficient, Canady said.

Canady and Saunders offered three suggestions each to the Committee on Undergraduate Reform to allow students to be able to take two AFAM courses.

Also, Canady said the foreign language credit withdrawal for the first semester hurt more than it helped. He



Mark Canady

said, in the long run, the effort does more damage, though he said he sympathized with the committee's goal to move on past knowledge an entering freshman should know.

The Black Faculty Staff Caucus had a subcommittee review the new report. The subcommittee concluded that the revision was a substantial improvement over the original, subcommittee coordinator Courtland Lee, said. The other subcommittee members were Colin Palmer and Harry Amana.

One concern about the report was that some science majors were not required to take non-western courses that were required for others. Lee said it was important that the makeup of the committee to review the final product had enough Black members.