

With, the movie? graphy to the silver screen

personal bias affect the quality of the movie.

For instance, the movie never comes out and says who killed Malcolm. However, it is rather apparent that the Nation of Islam had a big hand in it, along with our trusted friends in the government.

In addition, Denzel did a good job in portraying Malcolm, although Denzel looks like Denzel and not Malcolm.

Overall, this movie is definitely worth seeing no matter what race you are or how much, or little, you already know about the life of Malcolm X.

The directing, acting and script are all exceptional and if all is fair (which is seldom true in Hollywood), the movie should rack up a lot of awards.

In the words of Ossie Davis, from the eulogy he presented at Malcolm's funeral:

"Did you ever talk to brother Malcolm? Did he ever touch you? Did you ever really listen to him?"

For if you did, you would know him, and if you knew him, you would know why we must honor him."

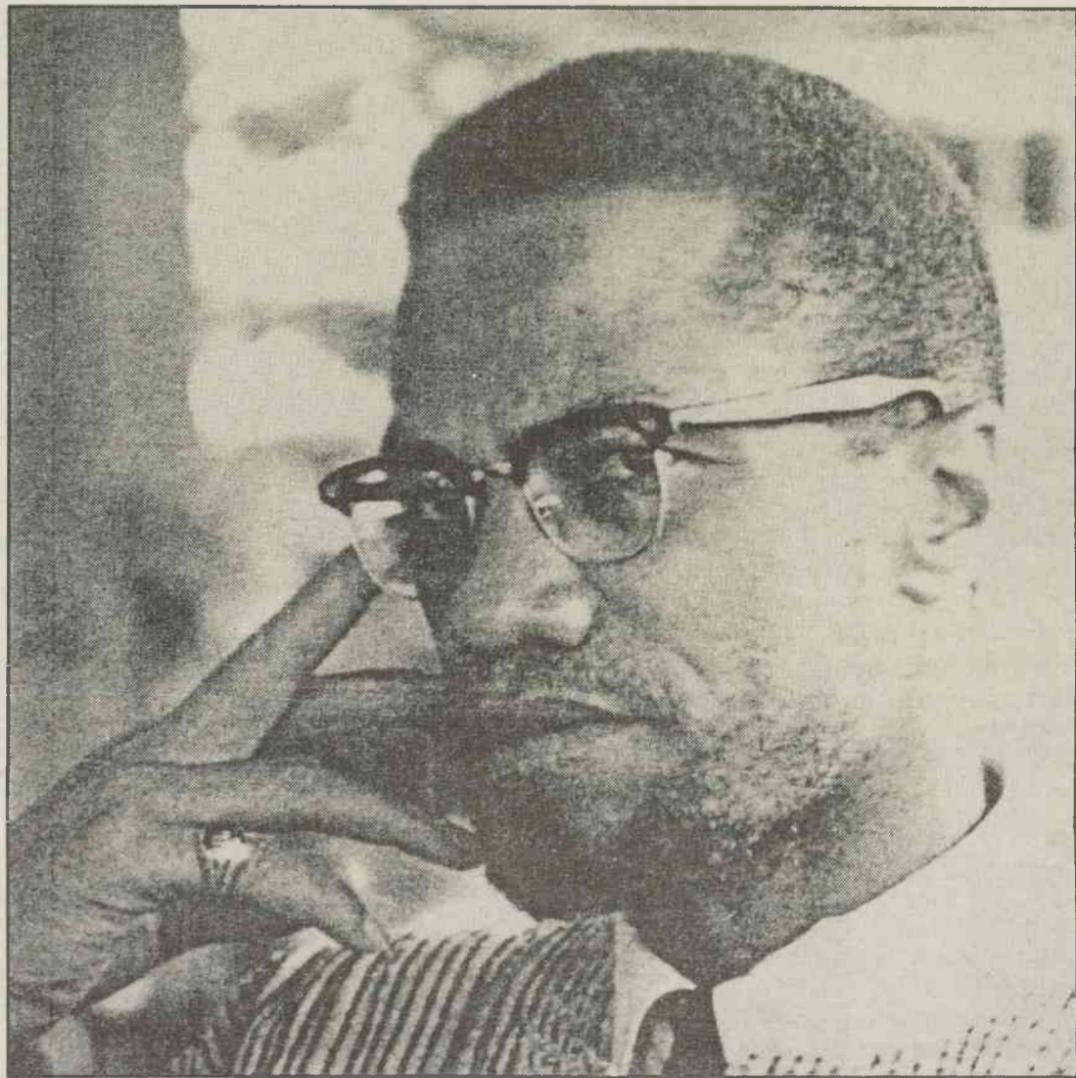


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EBONY VOICES

Who do you think was behind the death of Malcolm X?

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Editor's Note: Ebony voices are black students on campus giving their opinions about current issues.

"The Nation of Islam. But it could have also been some white racist group behind it but I think it takes more organization to pull something like this off. The Nation would have the dedicated people to do it, too." - Brendan Smith

"Definitely the CIA. What I've studied points to the CIA because of (Malcolm's) international works and contacts. And the embarrassment he caused the U.S. in Africa." - Jimmy Hitchcock

"The Nation of Islam in conjunction with the government. The fact that he was in bad standing with the Nation of Islam was just like giving the government the green light to kill him." - Rhonda Manns

"It seems as if the CIA should be given the blame for most of it. Different sources I've read suggest that the black Muslims were either assisted or trained by them." - Roosevelt Grant

"I think it was a combination of the Federal Government and the Nation of Islam. Because he was so instrumental in arousing the consciousness of blacks, and he made the national government nervous." - Katina Humpries

Curiosity

Malcolm X Jr. in the hearts of African Americans?

Rhonda Manns
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For those who truly understand the struggle for Civil Rights, it's no question. The two are not compared, but appreciated for their achievements.



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It is largely based on age groups. Among the youth, Malcolm has more relevance, especially right now. Adults tend to see King as the embodiment of the struggle.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

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The emphasis has been on King for so long, the recent move to focus on Malcolm X will surpass Martin in the message and the memory in the minds of young blacks.