

CAMPUS and CITY

Shabazz to speak on decline of education

By KAREN SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Malikah Shabazz, the youngest daughter of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X, will speak at Hanes Art Center auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. Shabazz also will coordinate a workshop on Malcolm X Saturday as part of Race Relations Week. Malini Moorthy, tri-chairwoman of Students for the Advancement of Race Relations, said Shabazz would speak about the decline of education in America. Shabazz has been a harsh critic of the public education system because of the

racism she says it fosters, Moorthy said. "Shabazz says that it's the lack of public education that keeps racism alive," Moorthy said. Shabazz is an educator from New York. Ed McGushin, a senior from Middleburg, Va., said he was impressed that Shabazz was scheduled to speak. "It sounds like an interesting opportunity to gain a better perspective on the life of one of our great civil rights leaders," he said. Moorthy said Shabazz's visit was part of a Malcolm X conference

scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union. "The Saturday workshop is an effort to educate people about Malcolm X's philosophy and will hopefully remove some of the myths surrounding Malcolm X," Moorthy said. The workshop is open to the public, she said. SARR and the Carolina Union Current Issues Committee are sponsoring Shabazz's speech. Willie Robinson, a senior from Charlotte, said he was looking forward

to Shabazz's speech. "I have heard she's a very powerful and dynamic speaker," he said. Fatma Cosar, a senior from Washington, D.C., said she probably would attend the speech. "I know the work that goes into getting a speaker, and I think she will be very interesting," she said. Andrea Einfen, a senior from Raleigh, said the speech sounded interesting and she would be interested in attending it. Malcolm X, whose given name was

Malcolm Little, was killed in 1965. He was an American Black Muslim leader and black nationalist whose ideas and speeches contributed to the development of the black power movement in America in the late 1960s. He changed his name to El Hajj Malik El-Shabazz. Shabazz's speech and the workshop she will participate in finish off nine days of events for Race Relations Week on campus. The other event scheduled for this weekend is a Culture Club Party at The Club on Franklin Street.

State BRIEFS

Franklinton residents stunned by shooting

FRANKLINTON — Friends and family of a Franklinton man shot by a police officer say they can't believe police reports that the officer had no choice but to shoot 24-year-old Darryl Wyche.

Deacon faces assault charge after spanking

BELMONT — A Charlotte woman filed criminal charges Wednesday against a First Free Will Baptist Church deacon who spanked her 6-year-old son during a service.

Murder charged in Iredell farmer's death

LOVE VALLEY — A prominent Iredell County dairy farmer and former political candidate was shot dead in a female friend's home Wednesday. Authorities have charged her husband with first-degree murder.

N.C. man jailed after drug investigation

CARTHAGE — A Moore County man is being held without bond in a Florida jail today after being charged Tuesday with conspiracy to import 1,000 kilograms of cocaine, authorities said.

New methods may keep arteries open

CHARLOTTE — The Carolinas Heart Institute in Charlotte is studying methods the center's cardiologists believe may reduce repeat closing of coronary arteries following balloon angioplasty.

Sign-up

Charlie Brantley, a junior biology major from Chapel Hill, stops to talk to Len Weisburg, a member of the

Lynch, Teague chosen as Campus Y co-presidents

By JO ANN RODAK
Staff Writer

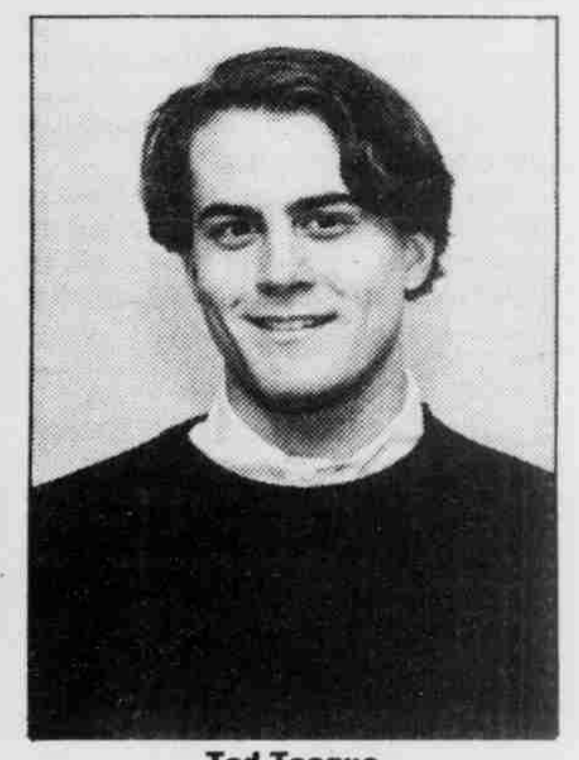
Heather Lynch and Ted Teague were elected 1991-92 Campus Y co-presidents Tuesday. They have not made any specific plans for the year yet, but they have general ideas of the direction in which they want the Campus Y to head, Lynch and Teague said. Their goals include: Taking an active role in improving race relations on campus and within the Y. "We want to improve the atmosphere to make the Y a place where any student feels comfortable," Lynch said. Conducting a self-study of the internal workings of the Y. "The issues the Y needs to look at are its growth in the past few years, what it does well and does the leadership structure work," Teague said.

Strengthening the educational mission of the Y. Members working on committees should have a true "experiential education," Teague said. "This means stepping aside and learning about their experiences and understanding the significance of doing things," he said. Taking part in planning the University's Bicentennial Celebration. "The Campus Y should take a big part in it, and now is the time to begin working on that," Teague said. Lynch said not only would she and Teague be planning the year, but the whole executive committee would help set the agenda. Applications are available at the Campus Y for five coordinator positions on the executive committee, Teague said. They are due Monday. The co-presidents have no changes

in mind for the 32 committees. Teague said any changes within each committee would be made by the new committee chairmen and chairwomen, who will be selected in a few weeks. Lynch, a senior from Yorktown, Va., said she thought she could bring a sense of vision to the Campus Y after four years of service. "I want to see the organization fulfill its potential and be all it can be," she said. Lynch will be a fifth-year senior. Teague, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, said by running for co-president, he could continue to take an active role at the Campus Y and on campus in general. The Campus Y also elected three other executive officers Tuesday. Laurie Chalk was elected secretary, and Scott Wilkens and Donna Ramaswamy were elected co-treasurers.



Heather Lynch



Ted Teague

Senior class to kick off gift campaign for libraries Sunday

By BONNIE ROCHMAN
Staff Writer

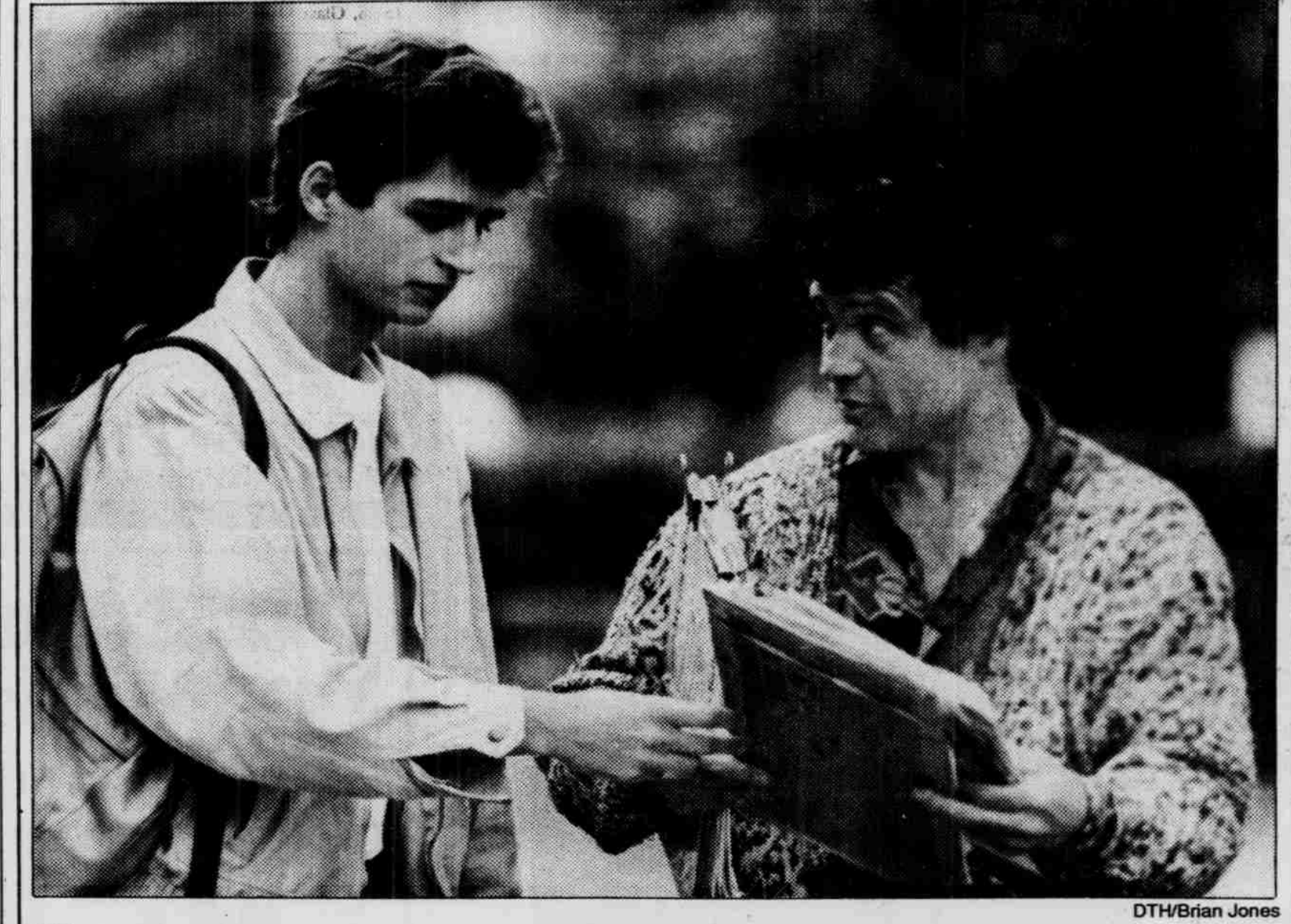
Seniors will have an opportunity to help the University's ailing libraries when they are asked next week to contribute to the 1991 Senior Class Gift. The donations and pledges will fund a library endowment as part of the University's bicentennial fund-raising campaign, said University librarian James Govan. The campaign, which will kick off at 9 p.m. Sunday with a phone-a-thon, will continue through Tuesday. Campaign members are asking each senior to pledge \$200.

Andrew Herman, co-chairman of the gift campaign, said some seniors already had pledged donations. "So far the response has been tremendous. We have approximately \$40,000 in pledges," Herman said. "To set this precedent, we talked to people involved with the senior class and their friends who realized the merits of pledging. "We're trying to accommodate each senior's needs by setting up a five-year pledge period in which to pay the \$200," he said. "When broken down over five years, the pledge amount is 10 cents a day."

Bobby Dabal, co-chairman of the Senior Class Gift, said head basketball coach Dean Smith had made the first contribution on behalf of the three senior players and the senior manager. Herman said campaign members hoped that seniors would want to contribute money to the gift to show the University they appreciated their education, but that they would not have to. The library was selected as the recipient of the gift because it is something that benefits all students, he said. "The library cuts across all disciplines. It's the one aspect of collegiate life that affects every student," he said.

"Our class gift will substantially benefit future academic quality at Carolina," Govan said, "I think it's marvelous that the senior class is directing their efforts toward the library. It seems to be such a natural combination of interests, and it's a wonderful thing for a class to be associated with." The money will be used to acquire materials that will make the library's research collections more accessible to undergraduates, such as instructional guides to specific collections, additional electronic equipment and databases on compact discs. "We're giving priority to the busi-

ness of making research collections useful and available to undergraduates," Govan said. "For undergraduates not used to working in research libraries, there should be a way of making it comprehensible." Stephanie Rich, a senior from Anderson, S.C., said, "It's something that can benefit everyone, not just seniors. I'm glad to be a part of something that will enhance the campus through its long-term effects." Joe Feinberg, a senior from Asheville, said, "I think it's a great idea. It's something that will last rather than just being of aesthetic value."



DTH/Brian Jones

Libertarian Party who is collecting signatures for ballot access on the 1992 ticket.

'Take a Spin' for peace at Saturday dance

By JENNIFER BRETT
Staff Writer

This weekend area residents can "Take a Spin" at a dance for peace sponsored by a local activist group. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. HEART (Humans Evolving Awareness Responsibility and Truth) will sponsor an annual dance at the American Legion building on Legion Road. Spence Dickinson, director of HEART, said the theme of the dance would be peace. The dance will provide Chapel Hill activists an opportunity to get together and discuss their beliefs and interests. "There are many activists supporting various groups in the community," Dickinson said. "But they don't always agree. They don't always share the same views. Even though many of these people are interested in peace, they don't always put their ideas into practice in the same manner. We want to get all the activists in the community out to talk, network and have a good time." Members of local non-profit organizations will set up information tables in a separate room so people can share information during the dance, Dickinson

said. Tickets will be available at the door for a donation of \$7 to \$10, Dickinson said. "We are not setting a flat rate, but we are encouraging people to donate as much as they can afford to," he said. "Proceeds of the dance will be used to benefit HEART and the other organizations, as well as to cover the cost of the dance." Three bands will perform Saturday night, playing square dance, big band, African and contemporary music, Dickinson said. Organizer Craig Gammarino said anyone was invited to help decorate. Three UNC graduate students are presently organizing artwork for the dance. "Students are encouraged to help provide decorations," Gammarino said. "We are setting up Saturday afternoon from two o'clock to six o'clock. Anyone who shows up to help can get into the dance free Saturday night." Gammarino said students were encouraged to bring artwork centering around a peace/love theme.

Town council to weigh business recycling plan

By CHRIS GOODSON
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council will soon review a plan to begin an office and business waste recycling program. Although the town does not presently operate a recycling program for businesses, the city does offer advice and information to area businesses wishing to recycle, said Chapel Hill recycling coordinator Wendy McGee. McGee said the town provided information packets that helped the businesses begin recycling. McGee said the number of businesses recycling had been increasing. "We have sent out about 100 packets already," she said. Town Council member Alan Rimer said that due to the higher quality of the material that would be recycled, a business waste recycling program would benefit the town. "(Business recyclables) provide a reduction in waste and a significant dollar return," he said. Although business recycling would be more cost-efficient than residential recycling and would decrease landfill use, it would still not create a monetary profit, said Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes. "We're not going to make any money from it," he said. The town staff, along with the Solid Waste Reduction Task Force, is presently preparing a report on office waste recycling, Howes said. The report from the staff will tell the council the most promising methods of business waste recycling, Rimer said. "They were going to come back with a report on how best, community-wide, to implement office recycling," he said. The town would be unable to begin a business waste recycling plan until the end of the year when the contract with BFI Industries, the town's present recycling contractor, ends, Howes said. The present contract does not allow for business waste recycling, he said. Business waste recycling differs from residential recycling, McGee said. "It's a totally different type of setup," she said. Each business has its own different type of recyclables, McGee said. Many area businesses have white paper and corrugated cardboard as well as other products. McGee said businesses also chose different ways to recycle their materials. She said some hired professionals to remove the recyclables. "Others have employees that kind of take the bull by the horns and load up their cars with corrugated cardboard and white paper and take them to the

drop-off points," McGee said. McGee said she hoped to see the town experiment with recycling in small business parks. "We can try to set 65-gallon roll carts like we have at the apartments at businesses and have the truck come and pick them up on a weekly basis," McGee said. Rimer said this plan should be carried further by placing the barrels inside the businesses. "Put it in the basement of my building, and I'd do it," he said. A greater amount of waste can be recycled from businesses than residences, Rimer said, adding that his business recycles. "My wastebasket has nothing in it at the end of the day except plastic wrap that you can't put in with the waste paper," he said.

"(Business recyclables) provide a reduction in waste ..."
—Alan Rimer

BCC from page 1
with the overall student turnout at the roundtable discussions. Groups ranged in size from six to 30 students and faculty, he said. The second major BCC undertaking this month is the black literature book drive. Crawford said the BCC hoped to build its collection to 200 volumes by the end of the month. The collection should encompass literature on the cultural, economic, political and historical conceptions of the African-American experience, she said. When the BCC was founded in 1988, one of its goals was to have a large-scale reading room, she said. The BCC bought about 35 volumes initially, but acquisition of new materials since then has slowed to a standstill, she said. Limited size and lack of funding contributed to the neglect of the BCC collection, she said. Book donors will have their names labeled in all the books to honor their service, she said. Harris also said space was a major problem for the BCC book collection. "We can get the books, but we really don't have a place to put them," he said. Harris said he hoped the book drive would successfully publicize the BCC collection.

Race Relations Week

Friday, February 15	
7 p.m.	Malikah Shabazz, daughter of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X, will speak about education and racism in the United States. Hanes Art Center auditorium.
10 p.m.	Party fund-raiser, The Club (formerly Club Zen). Tickets \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door, proceeds go to charity. Free draft.
Saturday, February 16	
10 a.m.	Malcolm X conference, Carolina Union. Shabazz will lead discussions on the life and philosophy of her father.