Performances to highlight Northside event

Hope to unite students, community

BY KEVIN TURNER

His childhood neighborhood in Durham was torn down to make way for a strip mall. And now one of his favorite Chapel Hill hangouts has been torn down to make way for a 10-story building in Chapel Hill.

UNC junior and spoken-word artist Kane Smego, along with others, said he will use his poetry today to raise awareness about the histori-cally black Northside community in Chapel Hill that many say is threatened by the \$50 million mixed-use Greenbridge Developments site on Rosemary Street.

"My poetry talks about and uses the archetype of building a new civilization over an existing one and extinguishing the memory of people existing there before," Smego said.
Sponsored by the UNC student

group United with the Northside Community NOW, the event, "Why Stories Matter," will feature poetry, discussion groups and the screening of a Greenbridge promotional

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Rob Stephens, a co-founder of UNC NOW, said members of the Northside community were interviewed by Greenbridge developers and asked to share their oral histories. But during the film's editing process, Stephens said the interviews were taken out of context.

"They were telling their oral history to the developers," Stephens "But then their stories were completely misconstrued to look like they were in favor of the Greenbridge development."

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But Greenbridge Developments has previously said that 15 of the 98 residential units would be available for low-income housing.

Stephens said his organization feels a strong connection with the arts as a way to educate and inspire

the community and students to get involved with community activism.

"Performance in general is one of the key components of UNC NOW," Stephens said. "In all its different manifestations, something different can come out of performance it unlocks people from their isolated positions in the world and melts those polar opposites that you might see."

Smego said the spoken word performances planned for today's event will help bridge the gap between students and Northside community members.

"Poetry and spoken word is some-

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thing that brings in personal experience and conveys a level of emotion that can't always be conveyed by reading a newspaper," Smego said.

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