

Malcolm X UNC Visit Recalled

Black Nationalist
Leader Shot Sunday

Sunday, Feb. 22, 1965, will be noted in the small type of history books as the day Malcolm X, ex-Muslim and leader of the Afro-American Union, was murdered in a ballroom in upper Manhattan.

Yesterday New York police kept a wary guard in Harlem, hoping to avoid a gunfight between avengers of Malcolm and members of the Black Muslim sect, which he quit in 1963 after charging the sect was "not active enough."

Spoke Here
Friday, April 19, 1963, Malcolm X came to Chapel Hill. He was still a member of the Muslim movement, and professed allegiance to Elijah Muhammad, the "Phophet of the Muslim."

With him came a dozen bodyguards, all dressed in suits and a scowl.

Malcolm X was due to speak in Howell Hall, but the crowd that showed up prompted Henry Mayer, chairman of the sponsoring Carolina Forum, to hurriedly arrange for the speech to be held in Memorial Hall.

When the participants took the stage, the biggest hall on campus was 90 per cent full.

Debate Planned
The program was supposed to be a debate between Malcolm and Floyd McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality and a lawyer in Durham. It turned out to be all Malcolm, and McKissick's speech seemed out of place.

Malcolm spoke of his movement, and the people who were his followers. He told of the enforced cleanliness of the Muslim, how they were not allowed to drink or smoke and the strict penalties for adultery or other violations against the Muslims' moral code.

"The Muslims, he said, wanted 'separation, not segregation,' and would try to get the Federal Government to give them land 'in the southeastern part of the United States.'"

"The white man will be destroyed, and we don't want to be around when it happens." A year later he was to urge Negroes to form "rifle clubs" to better fight the "devil white man" for civil rights.

He told the audience the Negro would soon pass the white man in technology and intelligence. This would happen, he said, because the Muslims would get a land of their own and there prove they were superior.

No Chance
"The Negro doesn't have a chance in America today," he added. "The white man has put our people at such a disadvantage they can't show their true superiority."

Malcolm also gave the audience his ideas on contemporary American political thought.

"The white liberal is a moxy where the white conservative is usually honest and lets the Negro know what he thinks of him. 'The difference between liberals and conservatives,' he added, 'is that the liberals have developed the art of using the Negro.'"

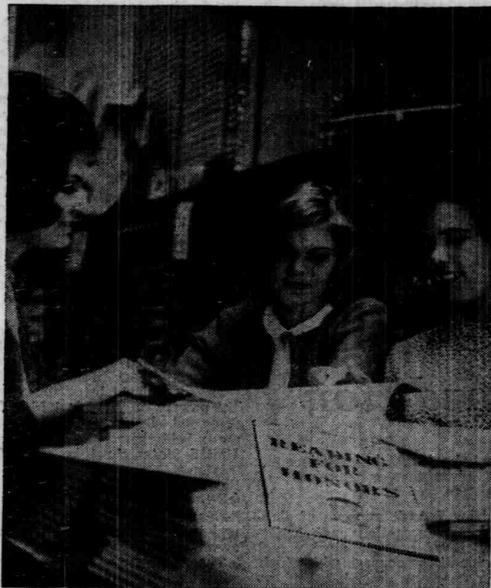
When the speeches and counter-speeches ended, Malcolm walked off the stage and came out in front of Memorial's orchestra pit so he "could be closer to the people and let them hear me better."

Bodyguards Converge
As he came around, several of his bodyguards gathered about him, and as he stood before the students he could be heard, but not very well seen. He patiently answered the students' questions, almost always bending his answer to extol the virtues of the "Honorable Elijah Muhammad."

And then he left, his bodyguards still clustered about him. And as he walked past South Building to his car in the Morehead parking lot, he answered the questions of several reporters in his calm, polished fashion.

"Yes," he said just before he stepped into his car, "someday they will try and kill me. It will be the white liberals who will try, because they know what I say is the truth and will eventually hurt their campaign of using the Negro."

And on Sunday they did kill Malcolm X, leader of the Afro-American Union and past spokesman for the Muslims. The police arrested one man and fought four others. All are Negroes.—Fred Seely.



COED MELINDA LONG (left) gives up 15 cents as she buys one of the Honors Committee booklets on honors programs. Doing the selling in Y-Court are Priscilla Patterson (center) and Camilla Walters (right).

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Honors Program Booklet On Sale

The booklet "Reading for Honors" goes on sale today in Y-Court and the Book Exchange. The booklet, published by the Student Government Committee on Honors, is a guide to the departmental honors program for the senior year.

It is intended "as an informative guide for sophomore and junior students who are interested in reading for honors in their senior year," according to Vance Barron, co-chairman of the committee.

Co-chairman Jane Dallen said students should begin planning as

Bill Campbell Heads GMAB

William T. Campbell has been selected president of the Graham Memorial Activities Board for 1965-66, current President Don Chapin announced yesterday.

Campbell, a junior from Yazoo City, Miss., was selected by the GM Board of Directors.

He has served as chairman of the GM Publicity Committee and is president of Region Five, Association of College Unions. He has been affiliated with GM since his freshman year.

New officers and chairmen will be installed in May.

early as their sophomore year if they desire to enter one of the departmental honors program. "We hope the booklet will make qualified students aware of the opportunities available early enough for them to make adequate plans," she said.

Barron said each department sets its own regulations so programs vary greatly. "Most students who have a minimum of a B average and are interested in pursuing a research project in their major field should inquire about the programs," Barron said.

The booklet lists each departmental program and its requirements for entry. It contains a basic outline of courses in each subject. It also lists the name and address of each honors advisor.

The publication of the booklet is an experiment on the part of the committee, Barron said.

"Interest in departmental honors programs has increased greatly in the past 10 years, although the program itself is over 50 years old. Perhaps every qualified student already knows about these programs, but up until now there has been no simplified source of information.

"We will be interested to see if the booklet does meet a need for information, or if it increases interest in the program," he said.

The booklet costs 15 cents. This covers the cost of publication and distribution.

Dickson, Wilson Get Nod At SP Nominating Session

SSL Honors Go To UNC; Session Ends

UNC's delegation copped most of the honors in the closing session of State Student Legislature in Raleigh Saturday.

The best delegation award for schools with five or more delegates went to UNC. This is based on over-all participation in the debate.

Pete Wales, co-chairman of the UNC delegation, won best speaker honors in the House. Bo Edwards, the other co-chairman, received a gavel for serving as Speaker of the House.

UNC's bill to establish a lottery in North Carolina to raise funds for education passed Friday afternoon with an amendment to hold a referendum on the issue.

David Kiel, co-author of the bill with Jane Dallen, presented the bill in the House. Kathy Cauble handled it in the Senate. Wales, Dallen, Neal Jackson and Paul Dickson helped fight for passage.

The Duke Men's delegation shared the best bill award with Salem College with a proposed revision of the state fornication, adultery and sexual deviate laws.

Arouses Controversy
The bill aroused considerable controversy in establishing in the definition of such sexual offenses to include only public acts. In addition, persons convicted of public sexual deviate conduct would be examined for possible psychiatric treatment rather than going to jail.

Salem's bill would regulate roadside advertising along interstate highways. Billboards would have to be 600 feet from the roadway and subject to safety control from a state commission.

Duke Women's delegation also got into the sex question with a bill to distribute birth control information and devices. The plan is based on the Mecklenburg County plan.

East Carolina passed a bill to allow liquor in the drink in counties passing referendums on the issue.

Jane Levine of Duke was elected President for next year over Chip Andrews of N. C. State. Charles Day of North Carolina College and Monette Weaver of UNC at Greensboro were elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

GALLERY TALKS
The second in a series of gallery talks at Ackland Art Center will be given at 8 tonight. The exhibit "Ceramics by Twelve Artists" will be discussed by Robert Bernard, assistant professor in the Department of Art.



Paul Dickson (left) and Don Wilson

... to run for top campus positions

—Photo by Jock Lauterer

Playmakers Open 'Oh Dad' Tonight

It opens tonight. That's the Carolina Playmakers' production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Locked You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad."

The Arthur Kopit comedy will play through Saturday.

Minataurs Order Calls It Quits

The Order of the Minataurs was disbanded effective last Thursday. A spokesman for the group, whose members were strongly censured by the Men's Council for social misconduct during the past two academic years, said the action was taken "with the general consent of the members."

The spokesman, who asked that he not be identified, said the action was taken as a result of "difficulties in past relationships with the administration." He said the last meeting was held in December.

Martha Nell Hardy of Chapel Hill will be cast in the role of Madame Rosepettle, a widow who carries her husband's corpse with her in a casket. She is described as a "man-hating Dracula of a woman."

Michael Carrington of North Wilkesboro is cast as her son.

Sara Kravitz of Chapel Hill will play Rosalie who chases the son. Charles Gray III of Gastonia will appear in the role of Commodore Rosebeove, who almost falls into the sinister plot of the Madame.

A starring role is promised from Cleo, the man-eating fish kept by the Madame.

Director for the production will be Kai Jurgenson.

Scene designer is Tom Rezzuto. Tickets are still available. They can be bought at Ledbetter-Pickard or at Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernathy.

Editor Endorsement Given To McCrary

By FRED SEELY
DTH Co-Editor

Paul Dickson, a junior from Raeford, was nominated Sunday night by the Student Party as its candidate for President of the Student Body. The SP also tapped Don Wilson, a sophomore from Birmingham, Ala., as its vice-presidential nominee and gave Ernie McCrary, a junior from Lenoir, its endorsement for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Nominations for secretary and treasurer were postponed until last night. DTH deadline prevented coverage of the nominations, as well as a report of the University Party convention. Full details will appear in tomorrow's DTH.

Dickson will be making his second try for the top campus position. He ran unsuccessfully against Bob Spearman last year.

In his acceptance speech, the Air Force veteran promised a "program of workable ideas."

"The campus knows of our commitment to programs such as Residence Hall improvements," he added. "Again this year we will present a solid program based on key issues facing this campus."

Other highlights of his speech: "I am committed to giving fraternities and sororities representation on the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities."

"Students should have a stronger voice in the area of buildings and ground and traffic and safety."

"We intend to continue the course evaluation program. We want to expand and publish the evaluation booklet each year."

"The President of the Student Body is a leader and a leader is seldom found straddling the fence on major issues . . . I will fill this obligation. I will not equivocate."

Dickson, currently a member of Student Legislature and chairman of the Honor System Commission, is a past chairman of the Student Party.

He attended the Air Force Academy for a semester, and served in Viet Nam for three and a half years.

A member of the Residence Hall Improvement Committee, he was a delegate to the National Student Association regional conference and was formerly president of Everett Hall.

Wilson is currently chairman of the Student Party and serves as parliamentarian of Student Legislature. He is a member of the Di-Phi Senate and the Dialectic Society.

McCrary is managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and has worked with the Charlotte Observer, Hickory Daily Record and Chapel Hill Weekly.

4 Medicare Authorities To Debate

The merits and faults of the proposed Medicare plan will be debated by four authorities at 8 tonight in Gerrard Hall.

Sponsored by Carolina Forum and Carolina Political Union, the debate will feature a former president of the American Medical Association, a prominent state physician, a member of the socialist party, and a UNC professor.

Former AMA president Dr. Edward Annis and Burlington physician Dr. John Kernodle, a former president of the Medical Society of North Carolina, will debate against the federal bill to provide medical care for the aged.

Socialist Party spokesman R. W. Tucker of Philadelphia and UNC professor of internal medicine Dr. Frank Williams will speak for the bill.

Annis has debated the Medicare issue with Vice President Hubert Humphrey over national-wide television, and has debated the same question three times over the CBS network with United Auto Workers Union President Walter Reuther.

\$700 Stolen From Pines Sunday Night

The Pines Restaurant was robbed of \$700 Sunday night by a thief or thieves who entered by a side window and forced open the safe.

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake said the robbery was discovered Monday morning about 6:20.

"Entry was gained by a side window," Blake said. It could not be determined if the window had been forced open or had just been left unlocked.

"The safe was rolled from behind the cashiers counter into a private dining room. The door of the safe was beat and prised off—it wasn't a very professional job."

The till from the cash register, containing about \$25 in change was missing, but an attempt to break open a cigarette machine failed.

Blake said he thinks there is no connection between this safe robbery and the one in January when \$4,000 was taken from the Merchants Association safe.

"That job was much more professional. The robbery at the Pines was just a strongarm job—they knocked the dial off the safe but didn't even try to punch it and they couldn't even break the cigarette machine open."

Want A Job?

The DTH needs a night editor.

This pleasant job requires work six nights a week and pays the huge sum of \$18 for the labor.

One advantage is a private office with all the comforts of home (a chair, a desk, a telephone and a window).

Some experience in newspaper work is desired, preferably in lay-out and headline writing.

Interested? Stop by the DTH office in GM from 2 to 3 p.m. any weekday or call the managing editor to make an appointment.

DTH Survives 72 Years Of Controversy

By KERRY SIPE
DTH Staff Writer

Seventy-two years ago today, The Tar Heel, a scrawny, unimpressive organ of the Carolina Athletics Association dared to announce that its columns would "be open to discussion on all appropriate subjects with an endeavor to do full justice to everyone."

On Feb. 23, 1893, there were few editorial battles to wage. Editor-in-Chief Charles Baskerville was obliged to fill the space on his first front page with a run-down of office holders of campus organizations.

But, the DTH, being what it is, soon found the controversy which has kept it going for over seven decades.

After only one month of existence, the paper had picked its first fight.

The non-fraternity staff members, agitated over the paper's pro-fraternity policy, pulled out and established a rival paper—The White and Blue—which tried unsuccessfully to abolish not only the DTH, but the fraternity system as well.

The paper, published in its early days one copy at a time on a hand operated screw press, grew from weekly, to a semi-weekly, to a tri-weekly, to a daily. It added pictures, advertisements, color and national news.

But the controversy and discussion that the first editorial promised has continued—from the scathing blasts in 1899 against the delapidated athletic facilities provided by the University to the scathing blasts in 1965 during the James Gardner incident.

At the turn of the century, when UNC's athletic contests were held either in the open or in an unsafe wooden structure located on Franklin Street, the DTH campaigned for better athletic facilities—and got them.



DTH STAFF struggles over a question of great importance. Nope, they haven't gone beatnik. This is the Tar Heel staff about the turn of the century and the fuzz on the face was quite in style.

AND THE BIRTHDAY ROLLS AROUND