



Growing up with Malcolm X

Late activist's daughter featured speaker for today's MLK events

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Ilyasah Shabazz, author, activist and lecturer, will be the featured speaker Jan. 12 at the Ponderosa Room in the Student Union as part of a series of events commemorating the legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Shabazz is the third daughter of six daughters of the late martyred human rights activist, Malcolm X, one of the most prominent human rights leaders in the U.S. Shabazz was only two years old when her father was assassinated on Feb. 21, 1965, in New York.

Along with preserving the Shabazz family legacy of service to humanity, she



Courtesy

Ms. Shabazz is an author, activist and lecturer dedicated to preserving the Shabazz family legacy of service to humanity. Her father, martyred human rights activist, Malcolm X, was one of the most important human rights leaders of the U.S.

is also committed to the development of educational programs that foster self-empowerment, escalating the government's

role in teaching individual responsibility for the improvement of society and capitalizing on the arts and entertainment to

WHEN & WHERE

**"Growing Up X" with
Ilyasah Shabazz**

Wednesday, January 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Ponderosa Room of the Nebraskan Student Union. Free and open to the public. Classes are welcome. Free refreshments.

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the UNK American Democracy Project and LPAC (Loper Programming & Activities Council). For more information, go to www.ilyasahshabazz.com/bio.html

better understand history, culture and self-expression.

One of Shabazz's most well-known works is "Growing Up X," an unfolding of her life story growing up as a daughter of Malcolm X showing how his endeavors influenced her own undertakings.

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MERRYMAN PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Bill GANZ

JANUARY 27TH LIVE
7:00PM THURSDAY

Country song writer and singer, Bill Ganz with actress & singer, Leslie Easterbrook join in on a collaboration of traditional western music and stellar cabaret.

Leslie EASTERBROOK

A limited number of tickets are available on a first-come, first served basis to UNK students FREE of charge by contacting your college dean, department chair or Res Life office.

MORE UPCOMING EVENTS

Juggler-comedian Nizer on campus for LPAC:

FREE with student ID. **Get your tickets now.**



Juggler and comedian Mark Nizer
One-man show on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.
Nebraskan Ponderosa Room
Nizer's undeniable skill and wit set his shows apart from any other juggler on the circuit. He can juggle just about anything, from burning propane tanks to electric carving knives with the blades running.

Sports at home:

Swimming & Diving: Jan. 14-15. **7.p.m.**

Men's basketball: Jan. 21, 22, 28-29. **8.p.m.**

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seminar series
puts spotlight
on community
violence issues

The S.A.F.E. Center is conducting a Family & Sexual Violence in Our Community seminar series Monday and Thursday evenings beginning January 24 and ending February 24. Each class will be held from 6-9 p.m. at The S.A.F.E. Center office, a copper top building behind the north Dairy Queen, located at 3710 Central Avenue.

The series will cover dynamics of dating, domestic and sexual violence including: power and control, the effects of domestic violence on children, alcohol and its effects, post traumatic stress disorder, rape trauma syndrome, stalking, sexual harassment, child abuse, law enforcement response, health care response and much more. It is an excellent opportunity to learn more about social issues affecting our communities.

This seminar is required for those individuals wishing to volunteer for The S.A.F.E. Center to work directly with clients, and attendance is required for the entire series. Participants who complete the entire series will receive a Certificate of Attendance. For more information or to register for the series, contact Sherri DeJonge, volunteer coordinator, at 237-2599 or sherri@safecenter.org.

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The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, The UNK American Democracy Project and Loper Programming & Activities Council.

Says Shabazz, "Her Royal Highness, Princess Alia bint Al-Hussein of Jordan, and I share a sense of obligation to work in the service of humanity... She afforded me travel to the Jordanian holy land and to historic Egypt. My goal is to empower future generations through knowledge of a great heritage as well as an appreciation for the world's diverse cultures and historic civilizations."

Malcolm X, the onetime Nation of Islam leader assassinated 40 years ago in New York City, was one of the most important black figures of the 20th Century.

Since his death, he has largely become an iconic figure, ending up on a postage stamp in 1999. But he was highly controversial during his lifetime and feared by some

DEFINITELY A SNOW DAY

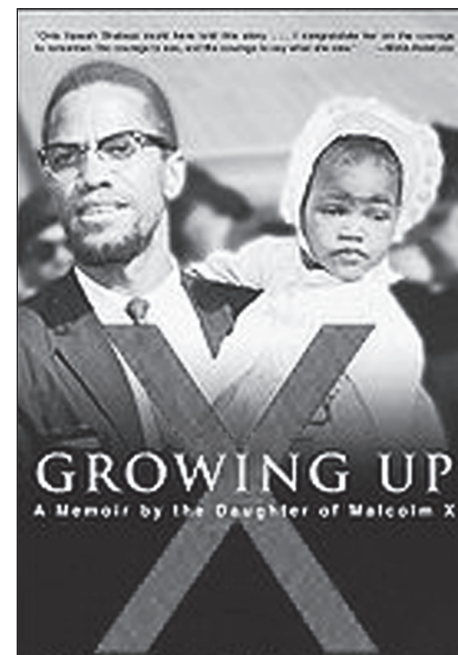


Snow piles up near the Fine Arts building Tuesday. Classes were canceled and offices closed for the first two days of the spring semester after a winter storm dropped nine inches of snow on Kearney and surrounding areas. Although campus reopens today, danger still lies in the bitter cold of the wind with wind chills reaching as low as 20 degrees below zero.

BLACK HISTORY
MONTH

Black History Month was first celebrated on Feb. 1, 1926, as "Negro History Week" and later evolved into a month-long celebration 50 years later when President Gerald Ford officially expanded it. Today, it is celebrated annually in most countries worldwide in the month of February, while in the United Kingdom it is held in the month of October.

blacks and whites because of his calls for black separatism and his advocacy of wresting rights "by any means necessary." Toward the end of his life, Malcolm X parted with the Nation of Islam and denounced racism.



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