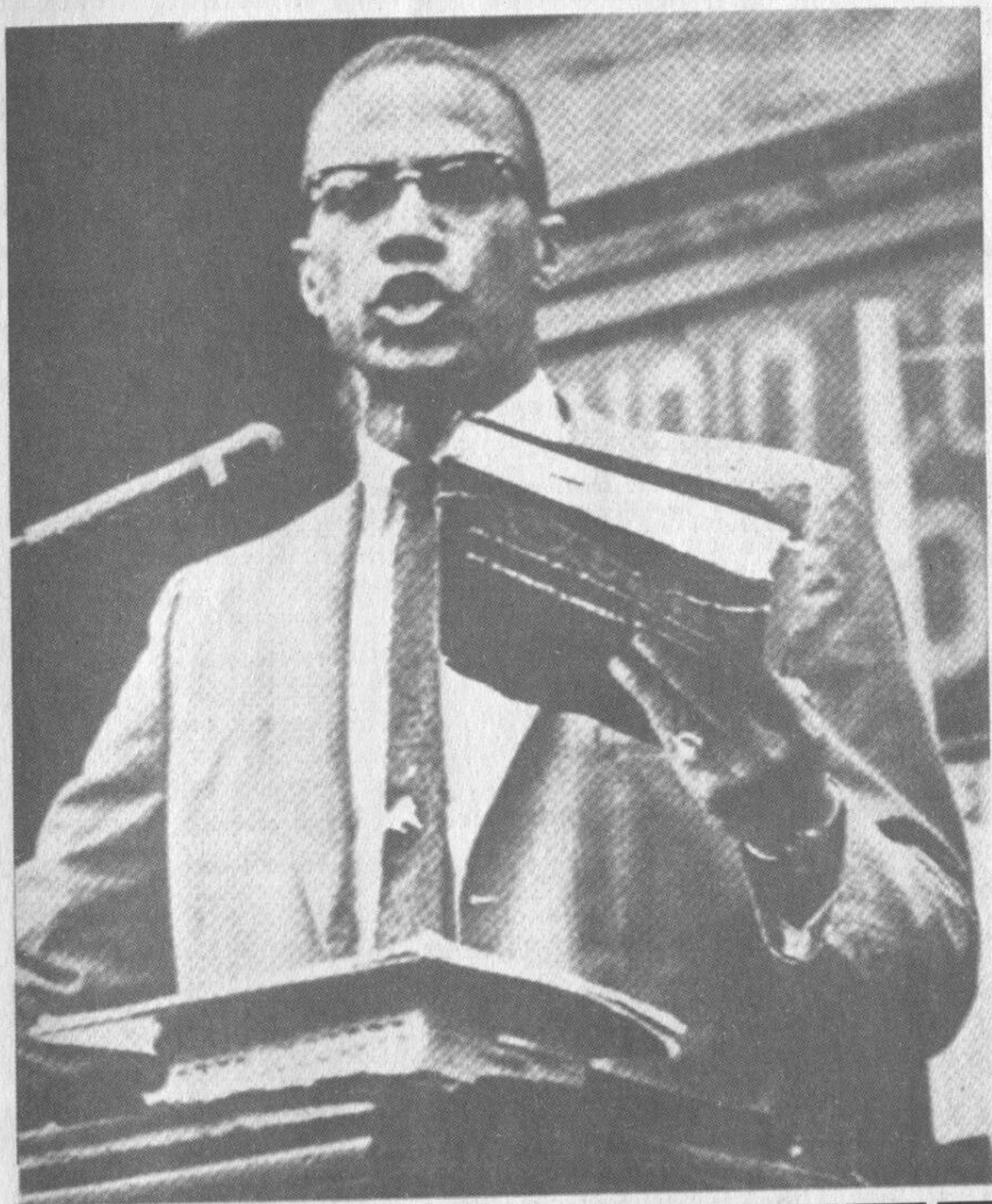


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From the editor . . .

One of the key Afro-American leaders of the 20th century was Malcolm X (El Hajj Malik El Shabazz). Malcolm was the Black Nationalist revolutionary who must be given as much attention as Martin Luther King if the truth be told about the fight for liberation in the '60s. These two great leaders are the most recognized by the masses of Black people, and after whom most communities have named organizations, awards, schools, streets, parks, buildings, holidays, and many of their children!

Malcolm is paradigmatic. The traditions of Black nationalism, religion, and working class revolt come together in his life as a model for all to study. He created a body of work available in books and records, including his AUTOBIOGRAPHY which will be studied for the next century as a great work of enduring literary value. He was assassinated 20 years ago, February 21, 1965. And Black Studies is allowing Malcolm to be forgotten.

A test of this can easily be performed by answering the following questions about a curriculum:

1. Does your library have all of the works by Malcolm X?
2. Are there any courses that require students to read any of the works by Malcolm?
3. Can Black studies majors write an indepth essay comparing the ideology and politics of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X?

If you can give a solid yes to all of this then your campus is TCB, but if not, you have work to do like the rest of us.

The Cooperative Research Network is sponsoring a national campaign to revitalize our study of Malcolm as a paradigmatic figure for Black Studies. Further we are cooperating with Peoples College in their annual Black Liberation Month News Project which for 1985 has a focus on Malcolm X. Every program is encouraged to contact them and arrange to distribute the Black Liberation Month News.

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