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A TRIBUTE TO DR. J.E. SHEPARD

By George W. McCorlle

This poem first appeared in the December, 1947 issue of The Campus Echo.

*He came forth with a courage great
A faith that was secure
A love for all to emulate
A hope that would endure.
He found his work, and with high aim
He faced the acid test;
His anxious heart was all aflame
To give the world his best.
He had a purpose in his view,
A vision in his soul
That gave him power to dare and do
As he pressed toward his goal.
He gave his life that rising youth
Might have a larger place;
He was the embodiment of truth
While struggling for his race.
The North Carolina College stands
Secure and well content
This man built with his own hands
A lasting monument.*



JAMES EDWARD
SHEPARD
1875 - 1947
FOUNDER & PRESIDENT
NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE

Lebanon

Students say, 'Pull troops out'

By Ronnie Hopkins

As a fresh crew of marines boarded helicopters on Sunday, Oct. 23, to go to Lebanon to replace the most recent count of 216 casualties,

A random survey of NCCU students found no reason for American involvement in Lebanon.

"We have no business over there (Lebanon); it is stupid and does not concern the U.S." said William Winters, a sophomore business administration major.

"We should handle U.S.

problems and not send our men to Lebanon," added Winters.

Officials state that it is highly unlikely that Marines will be pulled out, because it would probably lead to a blood among warring Lebanese factions and a take over by radical elements. These officials would not be identified.

"I don't think that President Reagan should have involved the U.S. Although this is a peace mission, innocent people are being killed," said

Teresa Pasley a sophomore, political science major from Roanoke, Va.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said that efforts are being considered to reduce the Marines' vulnerability, and other Pentagon sources said the troops headquarters could be moved to the protection of ships off shore.

It's terrible sending men over there for a reason that they really don't understand," said Penelope Scott, a

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Markham resigns teaching post; cites 'racist' talk, NCCU's consent

By Helen Eagleson

With Reports From

Durham Morning Herald and The Durham Sun

Charles Markham, mayor of Durham and professor of law at N.C. Central University, submitted his resignation Wednesday as a professor at NCCU.

The resignation, explained Markham, was in protest that the university allowed "outright and blatant racial demagoguery within the walls of the university."

Markham was referring to a speech by Jesse Jackson, an expected candidate for the '84 presidential election. Jackson spoke at B.N. Duke auditorium Oct. 18. Markham, at a Wednesday press conference, complained that Jackson intruded "into the electoral process of the City of Durham."

In a telephone interview, Markham repeated the information, citing both Jackson and the university as contributors of racism.

Markham did not attend the rally. However, his opponent, Asa Spaulding Jr., was present.

"Jackson used attacks on whites and white politicians to

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It's about 'everybody winning'

Jackson urges political savvy

By Mark Anthony Andrew Adams

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Rev. Jesse Jackson came to NCCU with a message for the people and tickets to ride "on the freedom train that's a comin'."

With B.N. Duke Auditorium packed and audience member encircling the building, Jackson told students, administrators, community leaders, and the media that the political issue in America "is not about one black man running for the presidency, but about 10,000 running (for government offices), millions registering and everybody winning."

Using the theme of total involvement in all factions of the political arena, Jackson extended to all a challenge to be great.

It was a special event, as Jackson led chants of achievement, spoke of the sacrifices of previous generations, the mission before this generation, the overcoming of social, economical and political problems in America, and the need for "a will to excell."

The overwhelming turnout and enthusiastic response to his every word caused Jackson to pause and say that it was "kind of errie feeling so welcome at NCCU." (He is a graduate and board of trustee member of arch-rival A&T.) But he continued to say that "we must focus on a higher agenda. We must do something harder than just saving ourselves. We must save a nation."

Many students in attendance felt that Jackson's appearance was very much needed and appreciated. Tuwanda Harrelson, a freshman from Greensboro, said, "What Jackson said gave me a new view of voting and politics. It opened my eyes to what could happen (politically) in the near future."

Jackson, the chairman of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) and a possible candidate in the 1984 presidential race, came to Central to participate in a program sponsored by the Student Government Association. The program, which

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