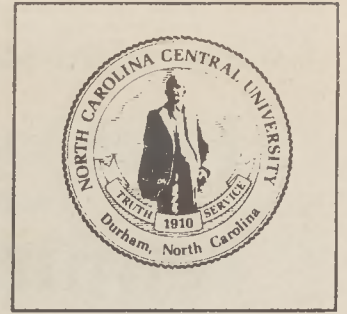


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Jesse Jackson urges students to register to vote in recent address at B.N. Duke Auditorium

By Ernest Suggs
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After skipping North Carolina Central several weeks ago in favor of Duke University, ex-Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson made the trip to urge students to register to vote.

More than 1,000 Central students and faculty packed into the 900-seat B.N. Duke Auditorium to hear Jackson.

"Exercise the right that you inherited and others earned for you," said Jackson.

After Jackson noted the efforts of people who died fighting for their right to vote, he mentioned South African civil rights activist Nelson Mandela, who has been holding out in jail for 26 years for his right to vote.

"If Mandela can stay in jail for 26 years," said Jackson, "nobody can sit here today and maintain their self-respect and not be a card-carrying registered voter."



The Rev. Jesse Jackson is flanked by enthusiastic supporters after his B.N. Duke Auditorium address. (Photo by Reggie Glenn.)

Jackson ended his fiery speech by persuading unregistered voters to come on stage and register. It is uncertain how many actually registered, but some 300 students lined up.

Registration wasn't the only thing on Jackson's agenda. He also touched on George Bush's opposition to the American Civil Liberties Union, equal rights and, as usual, briefly mentioned democratic presidential nominee Michael S. Dukakis.

Stating that the ACLU defends an individual's right to be different, Jackson said that Bush "implies the ACLU is a subversive attack on liberty and civil rights."

Jackson jolted the women in the crowd when he told them: "Women, your place is in the House ... of Representatives."

Dukakis' health care plan, which would make the United States the last industrialized society in the world to have such a plan, was praised by Jackson.

At an afternoon press conference, Jackson was questioned about his not mentioning Dukakis much.

"I'm out here getting people registered to vote. Who do I want them to vote for?" said Jackson. "I'm trying to get Dukakis elected."

Due to traffic delays in Detroit, Jackson was 65 minutes late. When he arrived he was greeted by gifts from student organizations, including a maroon and gray NCCU jacket from Miss NCCU, Sonya Laws, and Ernest Suggs, editor of The Campus Echo.

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Delaware sophomore slain in shooting

By Sonya A. Laws
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Two Durham teens have been charged with the murder of a North Carolina Central University student, and a third teen has been charged with being an accessory to the murder.

Wayne Henry Brown, 19, of Wilmington, Del., was shot Sept. 17 near the intersection of Canal and Gurley streets in Durham. He was hit twice--once in the shoulder and once in the abdomen.

He died around 2 a.m., after police found him slumped in the front seat of his 1988 Honda Civic, which had smashed into the front porch of 606 Gurley St.

Durham police detectives T.A. Hester and B.L. Apple arrested Sterling Eugene Whitted, 18, and David Martez Lyons, 16, and charged them with murder and attempted robbery. Timothy Lamont Little, 18, was arrested on a charge of accessory to murder.

Hester said that detectives sus-

pect Little was present during the shooting and helped Whitted and Lyons get away.

"We believe they were attempting to rob the deceased," said Hester. "We don't know if they got away with anything."

Inside the car, police found six small bags of what appeared to be cocaine and money hidden in a floorboard compartment. Later, two \$20 bills were found in Brown's socks, authorities said.

Brown's family referred questions to their attorney, R.Spencer

Wood of Pennsylvania.

"The family has no knowledge nor were they away of the circumstances apparently surrounding the demise of their son," he said. "They are rather shocked at the revelations that have been brought to their attention."

NCCU officials said that Wood was a sophomore majoring in computer science.

Wood described him as being a good student and a bright young person.

Avery Staley elected freshman president

By Cedric Bullock
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Avery Staley of Charlotte was elected the new freshman class president, and Cedric McCorkle, also of Charlotte, is vice president.

"I'm thankful and pleased to have this chance to serve the freshman class," said Staley after the

elections.

Also elected were Lori Duhart, from Atlanta, Miss Freshman; Denita Dalton, of Winston-Salem, secretary and Red Springs' Tammy Williams treasurer.

Edward Harris, Carleue Huntley, Debra McLeod, Anthony Patterson, Ghia Ridley, Kimberly Smith, Melanie Thompson, Markel Whisonant, and Carlos Watson

were elected to the freshman class congress.

Good voter turnout and enthusiasm were displayed during the the elections, according to Election Board Chairperson Terbett Martin.

"The turnout was a success," Martin added.

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those Rams.**

7 p.m. tomorrow night
at O'Kelly Stadium

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