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 people, insensitive to women and uncaring to children," he said. "Last year, Reagan said over and over again that life was getting better; he was quite selective in his information. For the top two-fifths in the nation, life has gotten better ... 90,000 corporations which made \$100,000 or more profit last year paid no taxes.

"But for those making \$2,000 less than the poverty line paying taxes ... standing in cheese and butter lines with no meat or bread, things have not gotten better."

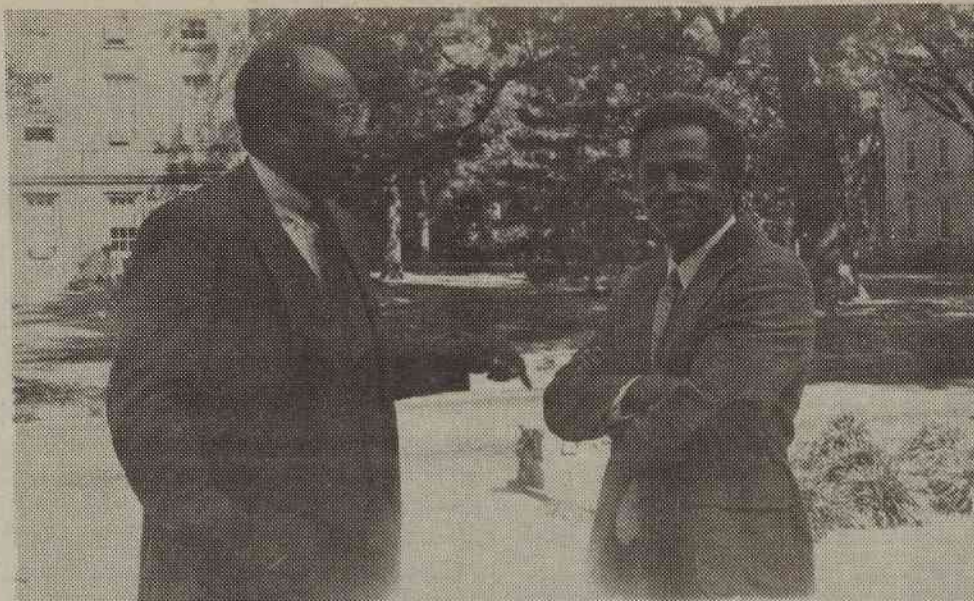
Jackson said that Reagan had devastated social service programs in his budget cuts. He said that there had been a 75 percent cut back in public housing, a 25 percent cut back in public education and malnutrition on the rise.

"There are eight million more people in poverty and thousands more millionaires," he said.

"As a nation of moral character, we can not judge a leadership just by what it does for the most of these," but by how it helps the poor and other disadvantaged people, Jackson said.

He also encouraged the audience to look at economic issues rather than racial issues. "When our economic market is divided on black and white, male and female, the corporations get our tax breaks, our consumer dollars, our best years of labor; yet [they] put toxic wastes in our air, put acid in our rain, close the plants on the workers black and white, and take our jobs to South Africa, Taiwan and South Korea and we're too divided to even fight.

"We can not compete with a



Howard Lee and Dean Hayden B. Renwick chat with Rev. Jesse Jackson sneaks on September 19th.

divided ... management market in race and sex."

Attacking Reagan's stance against the Equal Rights Amendment, Jackson called the inequality of women immoral and economically unfeasible. "The idea of a woman coming from the rib of a man does not mean that a woman is inferior or should be demeaned ... it means that he is incomplete without the affection and companionship of a woman."

He finished by telling those unregistered in the audience to stand up and register in the lobby. "If you go to school in Chapel Hill, you live in Chapel Hill; your parents live at home ... you have the right to vote where you live."

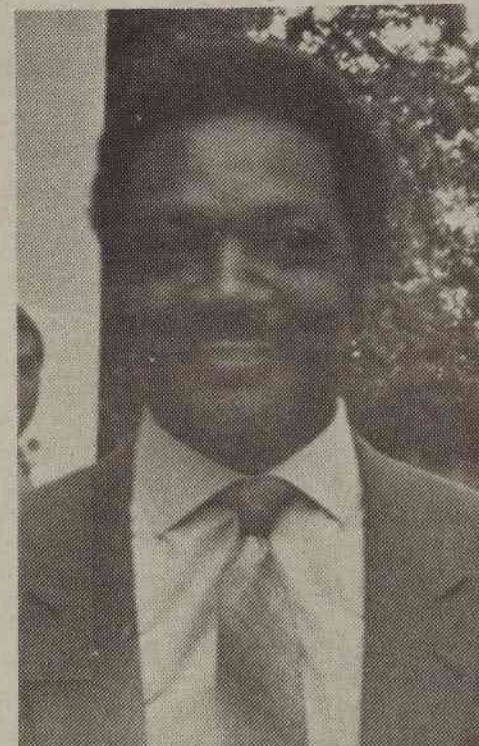
After Jackson finished his speech, one television reporter asked Jackson

why he had not mentioned the Mondale-Ferraro ticket more often. He replied: "It's not just Mondale and Ferraro, it's more than that. It's people running for congressional seats, one third of the senate seats are up for the election, sheriffs, local officials.

"It's our self respect at stake; it's about using your ballot as a change ticket."

The voter registration drive was sponsored by the Black Student Movement, the Black Greek Council, the Black Law Students of America, the United Christian Fellowship, the Association for Women Students, Students Effectively Establishing a Democratic Society, the Rainbow Coalition of Orange County, the Democratic Socialists of America and People Against Racism.

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Rev. Jackson after his speech. Photo by: Denise Moultrie

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