

WILLIE SPEAKS



- He's So Shy

By Willie Smith

Have you ever been approached by someone or introduced to them and immediately thereafter find that you have forgotten their name and can't for the life of you recall it? Well, this doesn't mean that you are forgetful or even senile. It could, however, mean that you are shy.

It seems that shy people don't tune in very well or appropriately in the social environment. Shy people tend to concern themselves more with being evaluated than in meeting and greeting new people.

Shyness is somewhat a handicap that hinders progress immensely. Shy people tend to remain quiet when vital issues of importance are being discussed. They don't complain when they are treated unfairly and they seldom stand up for their rights.

According to the works of psychologist Phillip Zimbardo, shyness in most cases is rooted in early childhood experiences. There are several causes ranging from school difficulties to poor parental models. Dr. Zimbardo seems to feel that you can overcome shyness or at least minimize its impact. In combating shyness you can first learn to take chances and not use shyness as an excuse to get out of doing something that you really want to do. Also, never label yourself as shy. If you are shy, just say that you experience shyness in some situations. Another important thing to do is to make your own company; this way you don't have to be dependent on others for your entertainment.

There are other things that you could do to help combat shyness, all of which could prove to be very beneficial. Shyness is like a wall behind which one hides to avoid chance and responsibility. But that is what life is mostly about, taking chances and assuming responsibility. Often there is great reward in this, reward that you will never enjoy if you hide behind that wall of shyness.

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To me, the real challenge of the 1980's will be economic justice. We all are concerned about Reaganomics, the administration of social programs and the needs of the poor, the conservative attack on liberal groups in the country, affirmative action, and the Voting Rights Act.

The biggest questions for we young college students are how will Reaganomics hurt students in what magnitude, and in what order? We are beginning to hear the alarms of Reaganomics and we are awakening from a world of ignorance and illusion. But we have to realize the effectiveness of collectively organizing and struggling toward common goals.

We, the students, need to stimulate the whole student body toward free artful expression, enlighten and create a more sophisticated atmosphere to the University, and to create a formula whereby we, the students, will be ready for Reaganomics.

I say to you in the spirit of a Bronco: TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE THE STRUGGLE COMPLETE.

Larry Foye

From The Grassroots

The Untalented Tenth: The Chaos Of Black Leadership

By Manning Marable

The development of a rightwing Black Reaganite Movement in politics has created new opportunities for other Black leaders. Unfortunately, the events of the past year indicate that the Old Guard has learned nothing new.

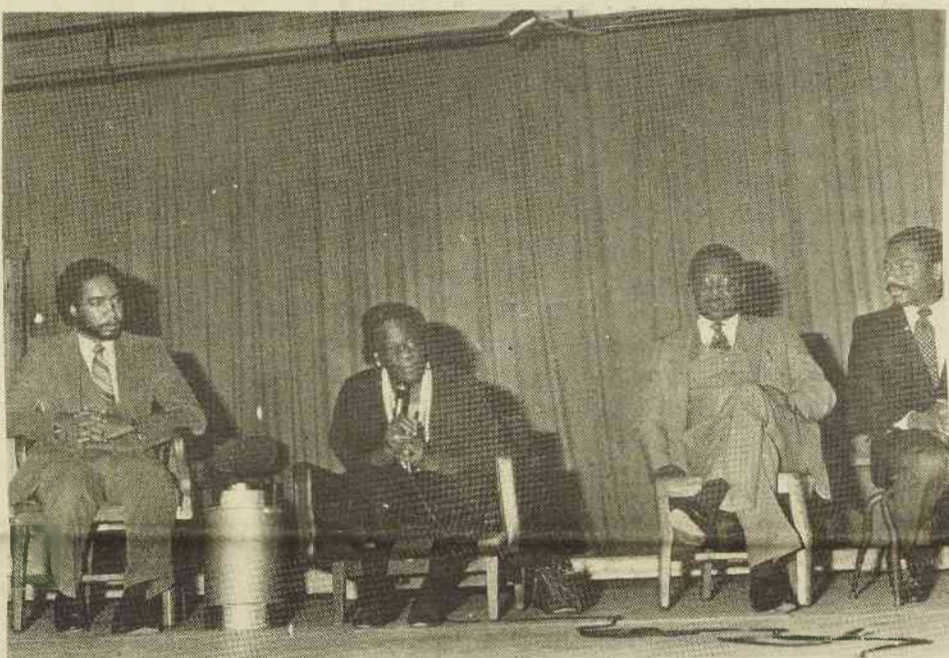
Challenged effectively on the right, the Old Guard Civil Rights Leadership was forced to move reluctantly to the left. Jesse Jackson, Southern Christian Leadership Conference president Joseph E. Lowery and Coretta Scott King participated in demonstrations involving 9000 people in Mobile, Alabama on April 26, and 3000 people in Montgomery, Alabama on August 9, to protest Congressional moves to repeal the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Georgia State Senator Julian Bond and the Institute for Southern Studies led a thorough investigation of the murders of the Communist Workers Party members in Greensboro, North Carolina in 1979, charging the police with "gross negligence." Benjamin

Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, Vernon Jordan, Urban League head, and Coretta Scott King were speakers at the massive Solidarity march in Washington, D.C. on September 19, attracting hundreds of thousands of trade unionists and political opponents of Reaganism. One of the most publicized efforts of the Old Guard was the boycott of Coca-Cola products. Jesse Jackson's PUSH organization published information on the nonexistent affirmative action record of Coca-Cola, pointing out that not a single one of Coke's 550 bottlers or its 4,000 fountain wholesalers was Black. The corporate giant had on deposit only \$254,000 in ten Black banks. When Coke executives balked during negotiations, PUSH and others initiated a Black nationwide boycott of the soft drink on July 11, 1981. Coca-Cola was removed from the shelves of four Black-owned Seven Eleven franchises in Washington, D.C., and white-

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Satellite Receiving Dish being erected next to the Science Complex. This piece of equipment will give WFSS a direct link to National Public Radio via communications satellite.



Ms. Claudia McNeill, the leading Black actress in America speaks to FSU students as Mr. Moffitt, Dr. Hogg and Dr. Hill look on.

Beta Kappa Chi Members Attend Conference

By Michael W. Moore

Members of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Honor Society attended a conference, "Biomass as an Energy Resource," at Tuskegee Institute earlier this semester. The conference was sponsored by the Atlanta Resource Center for Science and Engineering (RCSE-AU), the Argonne National Laboratory (ANL), and the Carver Research Foundation of Tuskegee Institute.

Students from FSU attending were John E. Stone, Charles Bount, Archie Jones (Math/Computer Science majors), Gwen Hale-Biology, Michael Moore-Biology/Geography, and Leroy Watts-Chemistry. Mr. Richard Robinson, Coordinator Area of Physics, accompanied them.

The conference is one in a series of activities designed to enhance the cooperative relationship between RCSE-AU and ANL. The cooperative relationship seeks to develop activities and programs which will bring about increased involvement of minorities in the varied programs of ANL. Ultimately, the group hopes to increase the number of minority persons who successfully pursue careers in natural sciences, mathematics and engineering. These are necessary goals because minority involvement in technical and scientific fields are critical to the coun-

try's manpower needs and future.

Presenters and panelists working at the cutting edge of biotechnological research came from such institutions and organizations as the Argonne National Laboratory, the University of Georgia, the University of Tennessee, Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Michigan State University. Among the wide range of topics addressed at the conference were "Energy Use in the U.S.," "Energy Resources in the Southeast," and "Careers in Energy Technology."

Highlights of the conference were speeches by Dr. Walter E. Massey, distinguished scientist and chief administrative officer of ANL and Mr. Melvin Thompson, Senior Policy Analyst for the National Science Foundation.

"Biomass as an Energy Resource" was selected as the theme because of career opportunities in the Southeast dealing with technology in the biomass area. More activities of this nature will be conducted by the sponsoring organizations in the future.

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