

Jackson leaves

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No one should question whether Jesse Jackson has anything valuable to say, or whether or not he deserves to be heard. "By whom?" is the real question. Who is it that really needs to hear his message now? Who are the souls that need to be saved? Who are the real sinners among us? Jackson is one of the most articulate and insightful people you will ever meet. He has an extraordinary mind. He understands better than George Bush what the true implications are of a "new world order."

He has the uncanny ability to listen to what you just said, and then say it back to you, in a way that makes you wish that you had said it that way in the first place. His impact on the platform of the Democratic party, indeed, Democratic party politics in general, is indelible.

To this day, many of us

remain convinced that America made a serious mistake by electing Reagan instead of Jackson, during the 1984 election. But that was then. This is now.

And I say that it makes good sense, for the Right Reverend to move to the Republicans party now, and begin to work his magic on the other side of the aisle.

Think about it. If you are a conservative white republican, right now your second greatest fear is George Bush, who is so much in the middle that he is forced to wear a girdle.

But your greatest fear is that what happened to the Democratic party could happen to the Republican party.

If Jesse Jackson makes his mind up, he can do what no other political leader in this century has been able to do. He could deliver seven million voters to the Republican side of the political equation, thus creating a

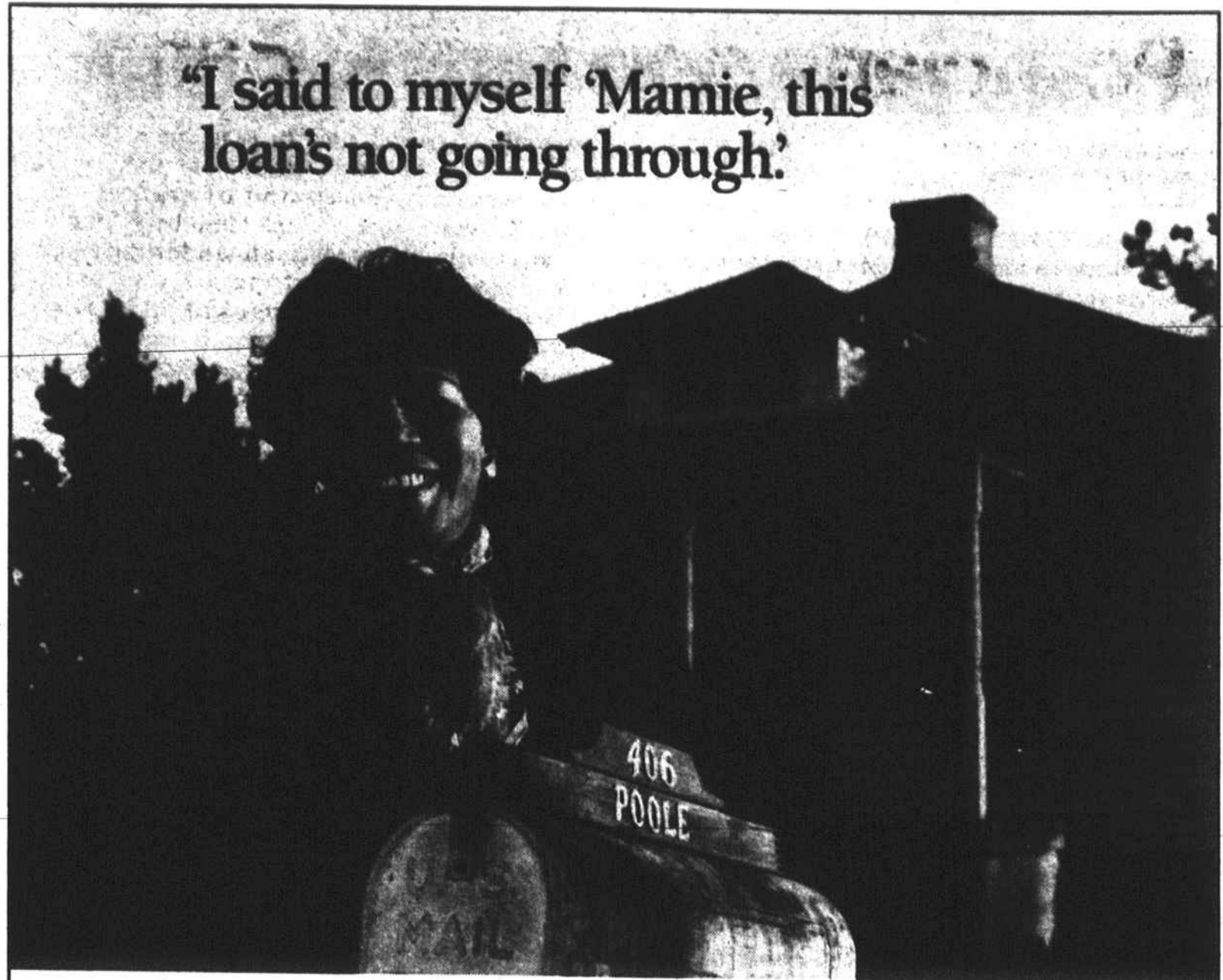
situation where each party would be forced to deal with his agenda right square in the middle. This would be an incredible feat!

Jessie Louis Jackson would have been responsible for bringing the Democrats back from their earlier right — winged fringe, and by now joining with the Republicans, would also draw them farther away from their tendency to be right winged as well.

Only one man in America can do this. The question is, is the Reverend Jackson ready to preach to the other side of the church?

If Jackson really wants to have the kind of impact on American politics — indeed world history — that he so desperately craves — (deservedly) he ought to let the Democrats go right now — before sundown.

Is Jackson up to his greatest challenge?



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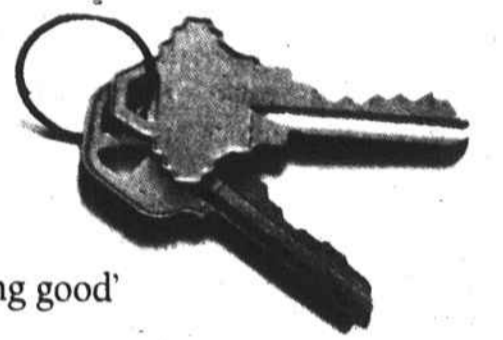
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Candidates

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ence at WSSU for being the biggest turnout they've received.

All of the candidates were in favor of supporting black colleges and universities. "I'm the product of a black college," said Earl Jones.

"And we know they only exist because we have a racist society. So there's a need for them and we have to support them."

Little said: "How can we say we are having a war on education when only \$150 million is spent to enhance historically black institutions and \$2 billion was spent to produce one B2 bomber? That's asinine."

George Jones said: "Drug revention will be the hallmark of what we need to do. We need

to work with youngsters on what is necessary to stay away from drugs and crime."

Earl Jones criticized the government, saying that if America was serious about stopping crime and drugs that it would invest more money than it has.

"America is not serious about stopping drugs. They were serious about Saddam Hussein and they stopped Saddam Hussein," he said.

Candidates were in agreement on rebuilding the infrastructure of the inner city and seeking welfare reforms.

Watt said he was opposed to capital punishment but in favor of the Bardy Bill that will "keep guns out of the hands of our communities."

Smith said the forum gave

the people and opportunity to "really see what areas the candidates were familiar with."


She said she was, however, disappointed with the lack of knowledge the candidates had on the "State of Black America," a report produced and published by the National Urban League.

WSSU Chancellor Cleon Thompson said he was pleased with the student participation and with the candid comments made by the candidates.

"It was interesting how they had different approaches on some issues but were in general agreement on issues such as welfare reform," he said.

"I don't think any of the laymen could begin to predict the outcome of this race," he said.

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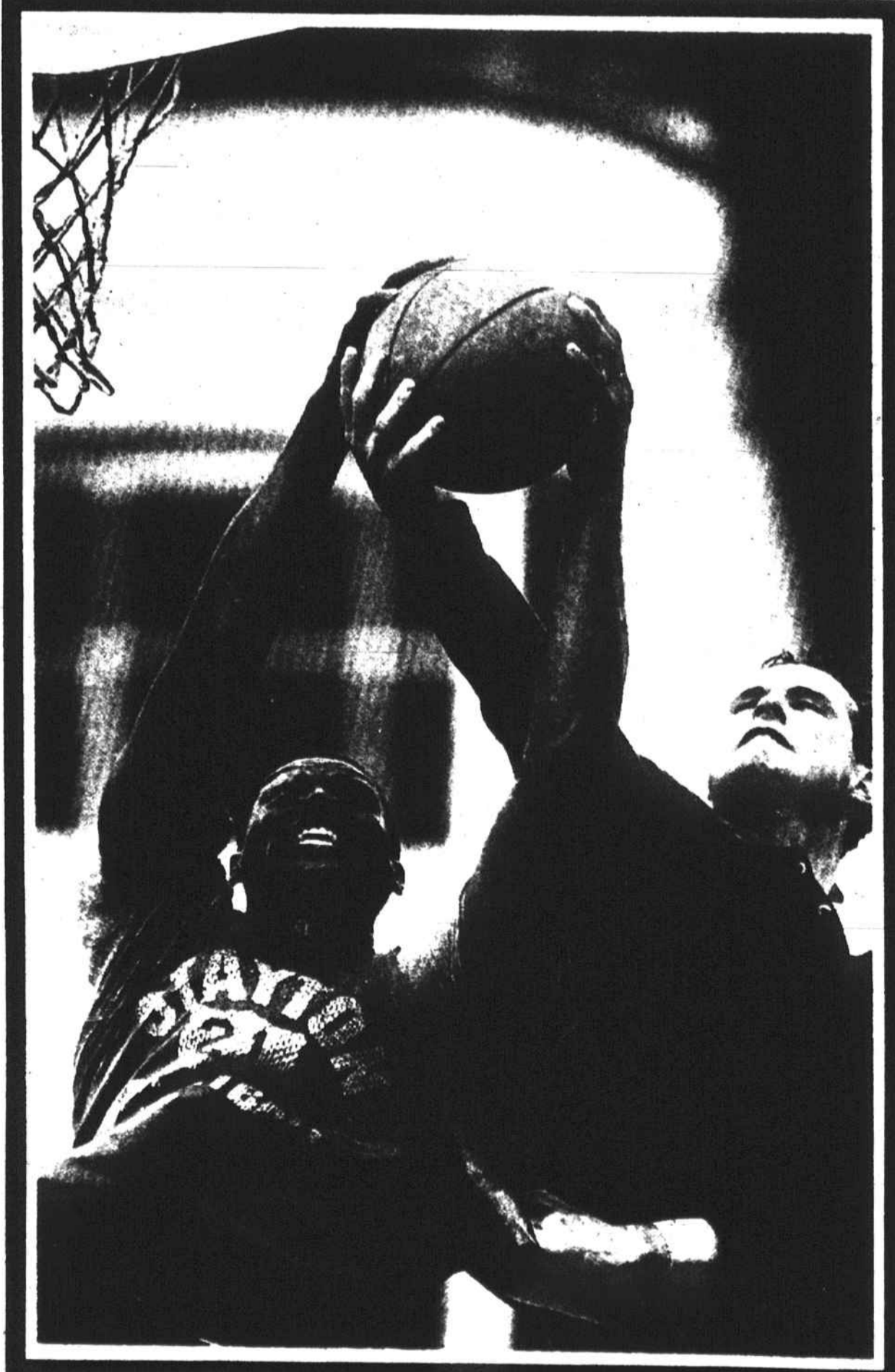
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