



Julian Bond, noted Georgia legislator and former vice-presidential candidate, tells an East Campus convocation that minority groups must realize they are dealing with "evil men."

Bond criticizes Vietnam, administration while issuing challenge to action

by Jim Pedersen
Nebraskan Staff Writer

The people at the bottom of the ladder in American society are those who must attack the twin evils of the 20th century: racism and militarism.

Julian Bond, 29, Georgia legislator and vice presidential nominee at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, told an East Campus Union Auditorium crowd Tuesday that Indians, blacks and Spanish speaking peoples must first recognize that they are dealing with evil men and an evil system.

BOND, who received two lengthy ovations before he even began his speech, also criticized the Nixon Administration, American war policy in Vietnam and issued a challenge to, action to the students.

"The legislative backlash against students in the form of punishments exclusively for student action, lower budgets for colleges and other restrictions on higher education is a reaction to violent student demonstrations," Bond said.

What is irritating to Bond is that young people have not been involved in political campaigns for good candidates to fill legislatures with people who have the best interest of higher education in mind.

"Why should legislatures be responsive to students?" he added. "Can you vote? No. Your political apathy is notorious. You are a political non-equity."

IF STUDENTS get out and defeat a candidate, according to Bond, other politicians will learn their lesson.

Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives three times before he was allowed to take his seat. He was denied entrance by members of the legislature who opposed his statements on the Vietnam War, and it took a Supreme Court ruling before Bond could take his seat.

"It has been said that Vietnam is being raped. If you were being raped would you rather have gradual de-escalation or immediate withdrawal?" Bond asked.

Nixon has failed to unveil a plan to end the war, a plan he claimed he had months ago, he added.

Recent action or inaction by the Nixon administration in the field of school de-segregation was also a target of Bond's criticism.

"NIXON BEGAN his reign by telling schools who refuse to integrate that they must do so in two months," according to Bond. "That is like someone committing a murder in 1954 (referring to the reversal of the separate but equal doctrine in 1954) but it is 1969 before he is charged.

And then it is two more months before any action is taken."

Former President Johnson took the correct line of action when he cut off federal funds to segregated schools, he continued.

Bond feels reforms must be made in the poverty program and other projects aimed at raising living standards for the poor in America.

"I am interested in reforms which would have job training that results in jobs, not just trained people," he said, "and in education which gives minority groups the ability to read and write, not just a high school diploma."

A member of the audience asked Bond how he proposed to pay for such extensive reforms. His cynical reply: By taking every cent you have.

"FIRST OF ALL, the tax schedules in America must be altered," Bond said seriously. "Poor people pay more taxes than rich people, while the middle class carries the burden."

"Secondly, we must re-examine our priorities. Is it more important to spend billions of dollars depending 14 million Vietnamese who aren't too hot about being defended anyway, or is it more important to spend that money to help many more million people in the U.S. who are living in hunger and poverty?"

"I don't see anything wrong with guaranteed incomes. A lot of farmers in this state have guaranteed incomes. Has this made them lazy and shiftless? No. They are going to not plant as much this year as they didn't plant last year."

In a question and answer period, Bond was asked his opinion on the Anti-ballistic Missile System (ABM) controversy.

"I AM OPPOSED to the installation of ABM systems," he replied. "We simply don't need it. We already have 13 times overkill power over Russia. No matter how much of an anti-communist you are, surely once is enough."

According to Bond, what will eventually stop racism is the elimination of the ability of racist nations to influence the lives of other people.

Right now ethnic and minority groups, Bond believes, must form shifting and non-permanent alliances.

"These groups should build a political movement strong enough to operate without a revolution," Bond said. "The movement should be ready to use fair and ordinary methods to achieve their goals, but it should not dismiss violent methods even though they are unrealistic."

Bond feels the movement should also include the young.

"It should include the young people from Chicago, from those who

marched with James Meredith in Mississippi and from those who think academic life is sterile and irrelevant," he added.

Bond also poked fun at Vice-President Agnew and the Governor of Georgia, Lester Maddox.

"I noticed a small article in the New York Times recently acclaiming the 'smallest book in the world,'" he said. "I was curious as to what the

title was until I read further. The title was 'The Life and Convictions of Spiro T. Agnew!'"

Maddox, Bond added, would gladly have come to Nebraska to speak had he been invited, but he experienced a tragedy last week.

"There was a fire in the Governor's Mansion and his library burned up," he continued. "Both his books were burned and one of them hadn't even been colored in yet."

Candidates announced; ASUN election rules told

Tentative candidates for 1969-70 ASUN positions, and rules and procedures for the April 30 election have been announced by John McCollister, ASUN electoral commissioner.

Two candidates have filed and are certified for ASUN president. They are Bill Chaloupka and Ray Vavak.

A third candidate, Bob Zucker, filed but according to McCollister, there is some question as to the validity of Zucker's petition. The question will be decided at a hearing before a Student Affairs Subcommittee, Wednesday.

CANDIDATES FOR FIRST vice-president are Richard Page, Randy Prier and Diane Theisen.

Running for ASUN second vice-president are Greg Griffin, Timothy J. Kincaid, Brent Skinner and Steve Tiwald.

McCollister and the electoral commission have set the schedule for campaigning and elections. Informal campaigning, limited to verbal campaigning among candidates and students, will take place through Friday, April 20. From Saturday, April 21, until April 29, candidates may campaign formally, abiding by rules set up by the Commission.

These include:

—Candidates must conform to poster size and distribution rules;

—Candidates may not use television or Lincoln newspaper publicity;

—Candidates must not use loudspeakers or publicity on vehicles;

—Use of chalking is prohibited.

McCOLLISTER SAID that a violation could result in disqualification of the candidate.

Candidates running for positions must report spending to the Electoral Commission in the ASUN office in the Nebraska Union by 12:30 p.m. April 30, the day of the election, McCollister said. Failure to do so, or falsification of this statement, will result in disqualification of the candidate.

Candidates for graduate seats in the ASUN Senate are: Dyke Anderson, Terry D. Cislser, Bruce Cochran, Gayle V. Nelson, Mary Piper, Randy Prier, Rober Roemmich and Nancy Ryan.

Candidates from the College of Engineering and Architecture are: Loren A. Hanson, Dan Lawlor, Tony Martinkus, Dave Murphy, Fritz Olenberger, Stan Peters, John

Rosenow, Doug Scott and Harry I. Silver.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION undergraduates running for Senate are: Denny Bloom, Daniel Chernault, Bob Dodendorf, Gary D. Kissel, Timothy J. Kincaid, Steve McCollister, Kay Moore, Max Shanahan and Tom Wiese.

Agriculture and Home Economics College Senate candidates are: Jerry Adams, Terry Cameron, Nancy Dowling, Lynn K. Holden, Barbara Ostergard, Gary Ott, Bob Pfeiffer, Marnee Rojewski, Glenn Selk and Gary Wolff.

Candidates for Senate from Arts and Sciences are: Ellen Abart, Lynn Alexander, Linda Babitt, Linda Baldwin, Bob Brandt, Kathy Drieth, Alan Gless, John Heil, Jim Jackson, Katie Johnson, Dave Karnes, Stef Lacey, John Link, Steve McElravy, Ruthann Rountree, Cliff Sather, Christie Schwartzkopf, Tim Sindelar, Bachittar Singh, Vernon Slaughter, Bill Smitherman, Don Stenberg, Anne Triba, Rita Watson, Janet L. White, Bill Wiley, Jan Williams and Celeste Wiseblood.

CANDIDATES FOR Senate from Teachers' College are: Dennis Berkheim, Bruce M. Christenson, Mike Eyster, Bev Goodenberger, Sue Houchin, Preston Koch, Brad Kollars, Alfred Lewis, Tom Lonquist, Bobbi McGee, Phil Medcalf, Walt Shacklett, Linda Sugano and Vicki Van Steenberg.

Candidates for the Arts and Sciences advisory board are from Natural Sciences: Pati Austin, Tom Furtak, Don Stenberg, Stef Lacy and Anne Triba; from Social Sciences: Ellen Abart, Jim Jackson, Katie Johnston, Steve McElravy, Jim Piper and Michael Shawsey; from Journalism: Joseph Baldwin, Lynn Gottschalk, Bill Smitherman and June Wagoner; from philosophy: David Filipi; from English: Dave McKibbin, Jim Schaffer, Janet White, Pam Whitted and Jan Williams; from history: Julie Maroff and Sara Schwieder; and from languages: Mary Lynne Nelson.

Candidates for Teachers' College advisory board are: from elementary education: Jeanne Mathes and Judi Riggs; from secondary education: Bruce M. Christenson, Suone Cotner, Gary Toebben, Linda Jeffrey, Bobbi McGee, Marje Roemmich and Jean Christensen; from special education: Susie Bergens and Babs Hansen.

Candidates for advisory board from Agriculture and Home Economics will be announced later, McCollister said.

Faculty, students to hold discussion on education

Concerned University students and faculty members will hold a forum on progressive education on the North lawn of Love Library at 2:30 p.m. April 17, according to NU junior Mark Saunders.

Discussion topics will include:

- Elimination of academic credit from University ROTC program;
- Elimination of faculty status from ROTC instructors;
- Addition of courses on world cultures and political involvement to the present University curriculum;
- Replacement of the current grading system with fail-pass-pass-with-honors system.

Several University instructors are expected to address the gathering and students are encouraged to lead discussions of their own, according to Saunders.

The forum is not sponsored by any specific University organization, Saunders noted, because students need to evaluate their individual educational needs rather than merely becoming involved in group ideals.

Problems are solved; Scrip is on the way

What has happened to "Scrip" magazine, the University's literary voice? This question was asked in March of Dace Grots, editor of the "University of Nebraska Review," formerly "Scrip."

At that time, Miss Grots explained that the "Review" was not published last semester because of several "problems with the staff." She also said that this semester's issue was being printed in Henderson and would be out in "a few weeks."

Miss Grots said in March that the magazine is being printed in Henderson to save money.

Dr. Robert Narveson, professor of English and adviser to the "Review," explained how the magazine is financed:

The English department subsidizes the magazine with \$160 a year from the Oren Stepanek (a former Uni-

versity English professor) fund. The rest of the money comes from sales and advertising," he said. "This usually provides enough for an issue each semester."

"The English department provides financial assistance, but the production of the magazine is entirely handled by the students," Narveson said. "This semester, there have been plenty of contributions."

Narveson said that the English department had not subsidized the "Review" yet this semester, but was waiting for it to come out.

"If the magazine isn't published, we'll save the money for next fall's issue," he said. Narveson added that next semester's staff "would be selected soon," and that anyone who is interested in working on the literary magazine should leave his name at the English department.

On campus today

Seminar On The Disadvantaged Child will be held at 4:30 p.m. Students interested in attending the seminar should meet by the clocks in the Nebraska Union Lounge.

New members of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national honoraries will be presented at a joint banquet at 6 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Guest speaker will be Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the University Museum, who will discuss "One Hundred Years of Fossil Hunting in Nebraska." Dr. George Beadle, for-

mer president of the University of Chicago, will be a special guest at the banquet.

Slides from the University Kosmet Klub production of Camelot will be shown in the Nebraska Union small auditorium at 8 p.m. Interested students and faculty may attend.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its election of officers for 1969-70 in the Nebraska Union at 7 p.m. Only those attending may be nominated for election.

NU students protest administration's inability to provide relevant programs

by John Dvorak
Nebraskan Staff Writer

"Bring a brother and a brick and be here Wednesday at one o'clock," shouted Wayne Williams, president of the Afro-American Collegiate Society, at the conclusion of a chanting and hand clapping demonstration Tuesday afternoon.

Approximately 70 people, predominantly black students, stood on the edge of the sidewalks east of the NU Administration Building for more than an hour.

"This protest is the result of the administration's inability to implement relevant programs for minority groups in general and black students specifically," he said in a mimeographed statement.

The demonstrators symbolically blocked one of the sidewalks leading to the administration building with a wall of bricks. Further along, black students stood in front of one administration door.

The demonstrators shouted slogans, "action! action!" and "black power." Their hand clapping, which lasted about 45 minutes, could be heard

throughout the administration building.

Campus President Dr. Joseph Soshnik, who observed the gathering along with other administrators from the windows of the building, said the demonstration was peaceful.

The operations of the University have not been impaired, Soshnik said. One door to the administration building was blocked, but he pointed out that there are other entrances to the building.

The demonstrators have not talked to Soshnik personally. They indicated to University officials that the demonstration was to be peaceful.

University Chancellor Dr. Merck Hobson could not be reached for comment.

A list of the black students' concerns has also been mimeographed, but it has not been released for publication, Williams could not discuss the concerns, and he refused to call them "demands."

"We don't want to talk about our concerns to the press until we have discussed them with the administration," Williams said after the

demonstration.

The students displayed some placards. One demanded Afro-American studies to be included in the curriculum at NU. According to other posters, the group is concerned with the financial and cultural needs of the black students at NU.

According to Dr. Lee W. Chatfield, associate dean of student affairs, the black students are "impatient to get things done. Aren't all young people?" he questioned.

Chatfield said that the students are rather impatient with Soshnik, the campus president and the NU Board of Regents.

Apparently, the students wanted Soshnik to address a meeting of the Afro-American Collegiate Society, Chatfield said. "When I want to talk to Dr. Soshnik, I go up to his office," Chatfield said. The black students are being encouraged to do that.

Chatfield also said that the students want to talk with the Board of Regents, but he said that the Regents would not be adequately informed of the situation right away. The Board meets this Saturday.

Except for the involved students,

no one knew of the plans for the demonstrations before Tuesday afternoon, although Williams said it was not spontaneous and had been carefully planned. No one knows what will happen at the demonstration this afternoon.

"I am quite confident that the second demonstration will be peaceful," Chatfield said. He speculated that a physical confrontation could develop if someone attempted to assault the demonstrators.

The first demonstration was peaceful throughout. Several students did try to enter the Administration building through the blocked door. They were requested to go back down the sidewalk and use another entrance. They did. A delivery man was also turned back.

About 50 students, faculty and administrators viewed the demonstration. No police officers appeared at the demonstration.

The Office of Student Affairs has said sometime ago that demonstrations on campus are acceptable if no civil laws are broken and the regularly scheduled functions of the University are not disrupted.



Demonstrators begin building a brick wall to block one entrance of the Administration building during a protest Tuesday of the University's "inability" to implement relevant programs for minority groups.