

Bond advocates coalition to alter U. S. direction

Telling a crowd of 400 at the Nebraska Union Sunday, that "the reins of political power have been taken by a massive coalition of the comfortable, callous and smug," Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond called for an alternative national coalition of citizens disenfranchised by government in America.

Bond said that coalition should base itself on several basic themes.

-a redistribution of income through taxation to reduce the disparity between rich and poor.

-a full-employment economy with a negative income tax for those with smallest incomes.

-effective control of monopolies in the economy.

-an educational system which would emphasize the dignity of vocational and technical training, as well as academics.

-free health care for all citizens financed by the national treasury, and municipal, regional or national ownership of all necessary community services.

Bond's speech and an informal discussion taped for NETV's "Rap About It" was sponsored by the Nebraska Union Black Activities Committee.

Bond ruled out his own leadership of such a coalition and said he is not a candi-

date for presidential nomination in 1976.

Earlier this year he had announced presidential aspirations, but he said he was unable to raise enough money to stay in the running.

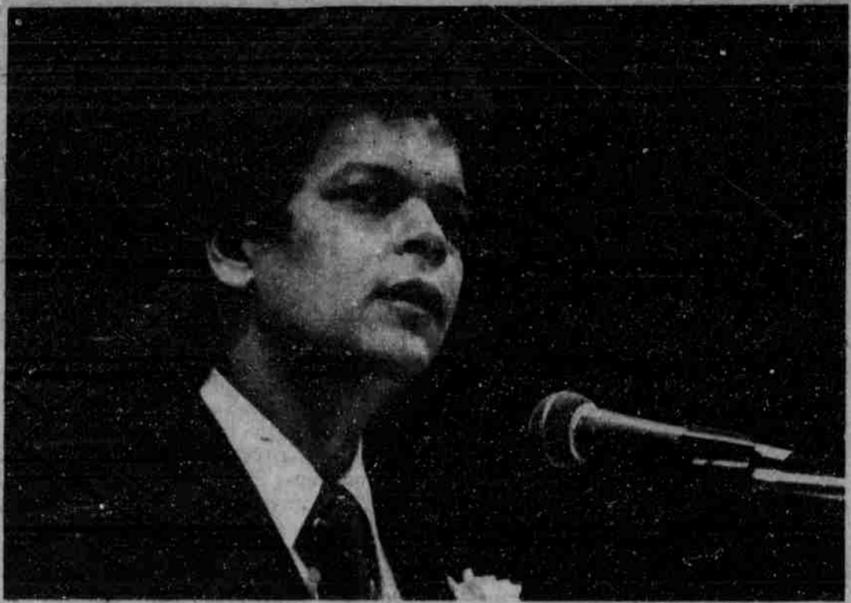
Bond said he had no favorite candidate, but he wished there were one he could fully support. He said President Ford was far from unbeatable, but after two successive defeats, the Democrats need a very strong candidate to win in 1976.

He mentioned Sen. Fred Harris, Sen. Birch Bayh and Rep. Morris Udall as attractive candidates.

He said if fellow Georgian former Gov. Jimmy Carter were running again for governor he would support him. Bond said Carter was an outstanding governor, but he saw no compelling reason to support him for president.

Bond currently is a Georgia state senator. He rose to prominence shortly after his election in 1965 to the Georgia House of Representatives, when that body refused to seat him for alleged treasonous statements concerning the Vietnam war made when he was an official of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Three special elections, one year and a



Julian Bond

Photo by Steve Boerner

Supreme Court decision later, he took his seat in the Georgia House of Representatives.

Since then, he successfully challenged the former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox delegation at the 1968 Democratic convention, and was the first black man to be nominated for vice-president. His age, 28 at the time, disqualified him from consideration for that office.

He is also president of the Southern Poverty Law Center, an organization which most recently aided the defense of Joan Little, recently acquitted of murdering a white jailer who she said tried to rape her.

He said he is interested that majorities of Americans favor racial integration of schools, but oppose busing to achieve that end. He said busing is the most acceptable

means of integration when neighborhoods are not racially balanced. He said the difficulties of integrating schools arise from the unavailability of housing for blacks in many areas.

Bond said "stringent anti-discrimination in housing laws are needed."

To help cure the country's economic ills, Bond said long range planning is required. He said the government's 4 per cent unemployment goal translates to 8 per cent for blacks in general and 16 per cent for black males between 18 and 25.

He suggested national work force projects similar to those accomplished by federal agencies in the Great Depression to help solve unemployment.

He said Americans should question the value of multi-national corporations in all fields.

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Weather

Monday: Sunny and little temperature change. Highs in the low 80s. Southerly winds from 10-20 m.p.h.

Monday night: Mostly clear, with temperatures in the upper 40s.

Tuesday: Mostly clear, highs in the mid-80s.



Photo by Ely Marsh

Mary Jo Ryan, University Child Care Project director, and Becky, one of the children in the project.

Breckenridge emphasizes candid, non-caretaker role

Adam Breckenridge said he doesn't expect to be a caretaker during his tenure as UNL chancellor and does expect to make his views known.

In a press conference Friday, he said he thinks the role and mission of the university should be re-emphasized.

"Being a land grant university," he said, "we need to recognize the roles the university should take and the wants of the public."

He also emphasized need for continuously upgrading the quality of education and improving the learning environment.

Breckenridge assumed the interim chancellor position last week when James Zumberge left to become president at Southern Methodist University.

He said he expects the Legislature to ask for a critical review of the university.

Breckenridge said he will receive proposals concerning the alcohol-on-campus issue, but said he does not plan to initiate any action on the subject.

As interim chancellor, he said he plans to have a strong say in selection of the new

chancellor.

"The new chancellor needs to be a man who has had academic success in both the internal and external groups of the university," he said, "and he must have some evidence of this success."

"He must be a humanist and an administrator," Breckenridge added. "If he doesn't have these characteristics, he's not the right man."

On another subject, Breckenridge said he is convinced that the new Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources vice chancellor will be appointed in November.

"This chairman is one of the most important to Nebraska, being an agriculture state," Breckenridge stated, "so we must put his appointment as a top priority."

Concerning the continuation of tenure, he said, "I see no reason why it will not be continued."

"I haven't seen (NU Academic Affairs Vice President Steven) Sample's report," Breckenridge said, "but when we have the report and see the trends in other colleges, we should be able to make a decision."

Title 20 hits students

Day care privileges cut

By Liz Crumley

Two students say it will be tight, but they'll get the money. Mary Jo Ryan, director of the University Child Care Project, says it discriminates against people who have the nerve to get out of the Welfare syndrome. Larry Nedrow, chief of social services of the State Department of Public Welfare, says it's all a matter of priorities.

All are talking about Title 20, a federal and state plan for distributing aid to the elderly, disabled and low-income person.

Specifically, they are discussing the provision that cuts all low-income college students from subsidies for day care costs.

Subsidized

Under last year's plan, single students could have all or part of their day care costs subsidized, depending on their monthly income.

Now, under Title 20, no student will receive financial aid for day care costs, unless he or she is enrolled in a vocational or technical program.

According to Nedrow, the change resulted from a shift of emphasis. The federal government determines the major goals for the program, but lets states determine the services they will provide, he said.

Emphasis now is on the low-income person who has no education or hope, and students have both, Nedrow said.

Financing also is a problem, he said. The federal government expects the state to provide more services, but does not raise the ceiling for the maximum amount of money that can be spent, he said.

75 per cent

The federal government provides 75 per cent of the Title 20 money, if the state can raise the other 25 per cent, Nedrow said.

Nebraska's Title 20 budget is about \$18 million for the remaining nine months of the fiscal year, he said.

The budget for day care aid is \$3.9 million, he said, adding that his department has received about 1,000 letters which say day care priority should be higher.

"It's all a matter of how much it costs to provide a particular service and how many people it could help," he said.

Nedrow said that is why people enrolled in technical programs will receive day care center aid. They constitute the majority of

students so his department can provide money for that majority, he said.

Aid for trainees

Aid for people taking immediate training for immediate jobs also is being considered, he said.

His department cannot be sure there will be jobs for the four-year college graduate, Nedrow said.

Title 20 will affect about 300 college students in Nebraska, he said, adding that he is not sure how many UNL students will be affected.

According to Ryan, people who didn't make it in the job force stay where they are—"on welfare or working for nothing," she said.

Bob McGowen, a UNL senior with a 2-year-old daughter, said he thinks he and his wife could get through school without day care aid, but said it would be harder for some people.

'Welfare looks good'

"They're just making welfare all the more attractive," he said. "That's why we're going to school—to stay off it."

Andrea Harrington, a UNL junior has four children aged three, five, six and eight and is separated from her husband. She says she probably will apply for food stamps because of the loss of aid. Her only income is child support from her husband, she said.

"I'll probably be in a money bind, but that's nothing new," she said.

Harrington and McGowen take the children to the University Child Care Project.

Low-income only

The project is only for low-income UNL students, Ryan said. Parents have to be approved by the Office of Financial Aids, she said.

The University Child Care Project is financed partially by UNL. Total budget is \$80,000-\$5,000 from student fees, Ryan said. Money for part of her \$2,600 annual salary comes from the Office of Student Affairs, she said.

The federal government pays for 95 per cent of the work-study salaries, which total about \$38,000. The rest of the money comes from parent fees and money-raising projects, she said.