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"A free press can of course be good or bad, but most certainly without freedom it will never be anything but bad." Albert Camus

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Bond Urges Black Political Activism

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Georgia legislator Julian Bond, speaking to some 200 persons at Atlantic Christian College last Friday night, called racism America's greatest ill and said its "containment and eradication" should be a national goal.

"A society which condones racial arrogance has been spelled out by commission after commission," noted Bond, yet conditions which were once only "deplorable" are now "abominable," he said.

"Blacks," he continued, "are victims of social disaster" and further described them as a "people in agony" living in cities "haunted by crime" or in "government-supported poverty."

Bond called for growth in political activism and coalition on the part of blacks if they are to influence the 1972 elections. For blacks, the issue is whether we progress, stand still or fall back, said Bond.

Concerning the 1972 elections, especially on the national level, for President, Bond stated that on a simplistic level, "anyone

besides the incumbent will do"; but on a sophisticated level, he suggested someone who will deliver more than just rhetoric."

Bond reserved especial criticism for the United States Congress and called for the election of a body which would say "No" to Lockheed, to the President's — as Bond termed it — "family disruption plan," to J. Edgar Hoover's — again as Bond termed it — "Federal Bureau of Intimidation," to the requests for added billions for war, to "Nixonomics," and to the destruction of black people.

Urging blacks to involve themselves in politics — "the second oldest profession in the world" — Bond quipped "Politics is seeing who gets how much of what from whom," later noting that politics has made the decisions, which, among other things, has put "blacks first in war, last in peace and seldom in the hearts of their countrymen."

He urged blacks to aim for a "different type of participation" in a "different type of politics" though he noted blacks, in this election year, must take a stand between two impulses: (1) the



Julian Bond

elimination of Richard Nixon as President, yet (2) avoid being the last group of unrewarded Democrats in the nation.

He told his audience that those among us from the "center out to left" must decide whether to repeat the "activities of 1968" in which the choice was between two "unattractive candidates" and the "most unattractive of the two" won.

He noted that politics had become increasingly more voluntary in the past 10-12 years but warned blacks "If you want the same people who have run your lives for the past 352 years — they'll do it, they're happy to do it, they get their cookies from doing it."

Bond was asked if he is supporting any Presidential aspirant?

"I'm committed to causes, not to candidates," he said, although admitting he was an admirer of Shirley Chisholm and had endorsed George McGovern for the Wisconsin primary.

Asked if he could support George Wallace rather than some other Democratic Party contender because he knew where George Wallace stood, Bond quipped "We know where George Wallace stands, but we knew where Attila the Hun stood too."

Bond claimed Wallace cannot be very interested in the "little man" or in "law and order" due to the fact that Alabama had the highest sales tax and the highest murder rate in the nation. He said one of Wallace's chief aims is to make the federal judiciary subject to legislative review.

Sanford Speaks To Colleges

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, says the difference between himself and Alabama Gov. George Wallace is one of leadership.

"North Carolina has been working to solve problems, not just complain about them," Sanford said Monday in brief appearances at three women's colleges in Raleigh. "When racial tensions existed in North Carolina, they were eased, not aggravated, by its leadership," said Sanford, now president of Duke University.

"Creative federalism is bringing the government back to the people," Sanford said. "The big issue is that the government needs to be shaken up and turned back to the local level. A single inflexible approach for the whole nation simply doesn't work."

He went on to say the next "great president" will be "the president that can spread government back out from Washington to the local towns, cities and communities."

List 14 Grievances Students Call For Social Reforms

In a series of recent meetings, a number of ACC students, both greeks and non-greeks, have compiled a list of 14 grievances and proposed rule changes. The students claim that certain "actions" will be taken if these changes are not immediately adopted by the college.

Heading the list of grievances, are proposed changes which would allow the "consumption of alcoholic beverages in fraternity houses," "consumption of alcoholic beverages off campus," and "consumption of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories (except on the walkways)." Next on the list comes demands for "visitation in fraternity houses from noon until curfew" and "visitation in men's dorms from noon until 1 a.m. on weekends."

Mediator Draws Small Crowd

Only a few students turned out last Thursday night to hear the lecture from Ralph Justus of the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS), however in an interview after the lecture Justus told The Collegiate that he expects more students at the May 4 lecture and then he told us some things about SIMS and student meditationists.

Justus reported that at last count there were over 90,000 active meditationists in the U.S., four of which are located on the ACC campus. He added that SIMS is the fastest growing youth group in the country.

Transcendental Meditation (TM), explained Justus, is "a natural technique in which a person is able to contact a vast field of resources: TM is a preparation for activity, in

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Nick's Wife Visits ACC

Mrs. Louise Galifianakis, wife of Democratic senatorial candidate Nick Galifianakis, visited several girls dorms on campus and dined with students in the Hamlin Student Center last Friday.

Mrs. Galifianakis was on campus for about an hour and a half and spent the bulk of her time here in the Student Center. Frankie Pierce, who escorted Mrs. Galifianakis, said that they ate dinner in the cafeteria and that Mrs. Galifianakis really enjoyed Ralph's steak. Pierce also noted that Mrs. Galifianakis moved easily among the students asking for them to support her husband in the May 6 primary. Pierce added that Mrs. Galifianakis was "a very congenial lady who enjoyed meeting and talking with college students."

Lee Gliarmis, Wilson County co-chairman for the Galifianakis campaign, told The Collegiate he talked with Mrs. Galifianakis after her visit to ACC and that she was emphatic in her expressions of pleasure over her visit.

The list also calls for further revamping of girls rules and regulations, unlimited classroom cuts, and permission to go barefooted on campus. The installation of phones on each floor of the dorms and improvement of parking facilities is also mentioned in the list.

Tom Kawana, apparently acting as coordinator of the group told the Collegiate that a mass on campus "drink-in" may be in the offering for next week unless these changes are adopted.

When asked for his opinion of the proposed changes, SGA president Robert Cayton said he felt that it indicates to him that a number of students are very interested in having some changes made, but he added that he did not think that making threats to the administration and planning demonstrations is the best way to achieve the desired changes.

Virgil Fox In Concert

Student tickets are available in the Student Center for this season's last concert in the Wilson Concert Series. Virgil Fox is probably one of the world's greatest virtuosi, and certainly known for his dazzling displays of technique at the organ. Mr. Fox's last visit to Wilson was in 1955 when he dedicated the new organ at the First Christian Church here. His most recent innovations in performance have been the Sound and Light Shows he has recently participated in Fillmore East in New York. Musician and entertainer, he promises to provide an evening of enjoyment for all who attend.

Fox will present his concert at the Fike High School auditorium beginning at 8:15, Sunday, April 30. Grant Folmsbee, chairman of the ACC concert and lecture committee, told The Collegiate that he heard Fox at Fillmore East in New York City as he played to over 4500 freaks and youthful listeners.

Folmsbee noted that Fox brings with him his own super electronic organ equipped with 12 cases of speakers. Folmsbee added that earlier this month in Chapel Hill over 2,000 UNC students crowded in to hear Fox and gave him a standing ovation. Folmsbee said that several ACC students went with him to Chapel Hill and that they were all duly impressed by him.

In addition to picking up tickets at the Student Center desk, students may also gain admission by presenting their ID cards at the door of the concert.



Virgil Fox

Series Of One-Acts Set

An evening of comedy is in store for theatre-goers, Thursday and Friday, May 4-5, when Stage and Script of Atlantic Christian College presents three student-directed one-act plays.

In the traditional "Two Fools Who Gained A Measure of Wisdom," to the absurdist "Memorial Day," to the romantic, "Mrs. Dally Has A Lover," the three directors have chosen scripts that will keep audiences laughing over the foibles of mankind.

Rick Comer of Cameron is directing "Two Fools Who Gained A Measure of Wisdom," a play by Tim Kelly based on a short story by Anton Chekhov. Appearing in the production will be Marvin Winstead of Nashville, Alice Wyndham of Jacksonville, Fla., Patty Daly of Goldsboro and Ernestine Cobb of

Wilson. The story deals with newlyweds adjusting to new and strange in-laws.

Marcy Smith of Springfield, Pa. directs "Mrs. Dally Has A Lover," a romantic comedy dealing with a middle aged woman's love affair with a teen-aged boy. Debbie Benton of Goldsboro and Peter Baker of Charlottesville, Va. portray the involved couple.

Gwynn Doughty of Franklin, Va. is directing "Memorial Day" by Murray Schisgal, the author of "LUV." Mike Raper of Wendell and Terry Rogerson of Wilson appear as a middle-aged couple suddenly faced with major decisions in a dispute over their son.

Curtain time is 8 p.m., in Howard Chapel, on the Atlantic Christian College campus. There will be no admission charge.

Bowles Backs State

Hiring Those Retired

A proposal that the state hire retired persons, perhaps on a part-time basis, was advanced by gubernatorial candidate Skipper Bowles Monday night as he began a swing into the southeastern part of North Carolina.

This morning the Democrat spoke at Richmond Technical Institute near Rockingham. He was to fly later to the New Bern and Morehead City area for news conferences and appearances.

Bowles told a rally in Lillington Monday night the state should beef up its programs for the aged possibly by including the hiring of retired persons.

Earlier Monday, he told newsmen in Charlotte he favors United States withdrawal from Vietnam, he would like to see the governor have a six-year term in office instead of the current four-year limitation, and said it isn't the governor's job to debate.

Bowles said on the subject of

debate, "I've been debating Pat Taylor for months." Lt. Gov. Taylor is one of the five other candidates for the party nomination.

On another subject, Bowles said he would ask any appointee of his to resign if convicted of drunken driving. "We need to get people in government who reflect favorably on government," he said.

The candidate also said his vocational education program could result in a \$140 million capital improvements bond issue. Bowles said its proceeds would probably be distributed to local areas on a matching basis.

In talks to women in the state's largest city, Bowles said he could work with a woman lieutenant governor—Margaret Harper of Southport is a Democratic candidate for that office—and that while he will not set quotas, he wants state government to be fair in hiring women and blacks.