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After careful consideration of the candidates and issues involved in the Student Bar Association elections, The Gavel believes that three people stand out as the best available candidates. We offer no endorsement for Treasurer. The Gavel endorses the following candidates and urges your support of them:

**Steve LaTourette for President**—Despite the fact that LaTourette has publicly referred to The Gavel as a "rag," we feel that he is the most qualified candidate for president. LaTourette has consistently shown an active interest in the Student Bar Association. He provided a lot of hard work in organizing a successful orientation program last fall. LaTourette's statement of candidacy indicates that he understands what SBA should be doing and that he is read y and willing to see that the necessary work gets done. Perhaps more importantly, LaTourette seems to have the much needed sense of humor without which an SBA president would be constantly frustrated in dealing with our diverse student body, our sometimes pig-headed faculty and a stubborn university bureaucracy. Given a chance, LaTourette will do a good job.

**Tom Lobe for Vice President**—Over the past year, Thomas Lobe attended more SBA meetings than the elected Vice President. Moreover, he seems to have the dedication and seriousness of purpose to become, not a do-nothing vice president which has become a common sight in our society, but rather a responsive leader who will take the initiative and fight for the interests of the student body. The successful petition to overturn the faculty decision to institute a more restrictive withdrawal policy, spearheaded by Lobe, offers ample evidence of that point. He deserves your vote.

**Sue Edwards**—Aside from the keeping of records and maintaining correspondence, the Secretary can provide valuable services. Sue Edwards wants to use her time to make life easier for law students, a lofty and commendable goal. Her record as an officer in the Women's Law Caucus indicates that she has the desire and ability to effectuate that goal. Edwards is a sincere and hard working candidate. We urge her election on April 25 and 26.
With 15 candidates running for office, the students of Cleveland-Marshall soon will be selecting next year's Student Bar Association officers on April 25 and 26. Although many exaggerate and others trivialize the meaning of SBA elections, the choice is important to all Cleveland-Marshall students. In order to make an informed choice, it is essential not only to keep in mind the personalities and the issues put forth but also the real purposes and limitations of the SBA.

SBA can do no more than to represent and pursue the interests of the student body. Many seem to lose sight of the fact that SBA is neither a legislative body nor a branch of the university administration. Some also forget that the SBA has a limited budget and its officers a limited time commitment—a situation unlikely to change.

Many gripes put forth as issues are the exclusive responsibility of the university administration. Job placement, scheduling, alumni affairs, library lighting, cleaning of rest rooms and the availability of photocopying machines cannot be provided for by the SBA. The SBA can and should, however, pressure the university to provide student services in an adequate and responsive manner.

Other proposals, such as keeping students informed, lobbying for student interests with the faculty and administration, organizing social events, supervising SBA committees and helping to act through university red tape, are important functions of the SBA. Candidates who propose to solve all of your problems may have an unrealistic view of SBA and the workings of the university.

In light of the important but limited role SBA plays in the law school, it is essential to choose candidates who have good ideas and will work hard. Surely most candidates meet that test. Unfortunately, some do not.

Charles Natkins, candidate for Treasurer, is campaigning on his experience as this year's SBA Treasurer. Natkins seems to be a likable and sincere person. However, his performance as Treasurer can most kindly be described as "benign neglect". Although well qualified, Natkins has not done his job over the past year. His personal and work related commitments have kept him away from school much of the time. Since the Treasurer must do a great deal of paper work with university departments which are only open from 9 to 5, it is necessary for the Treasurer to be at school much of the day. Natkins has not been able to do so. He is asking the student body to re-elect an absentee treasurer.

Ben Hunsinger, on the other hand, has been around school most of the time. However, he seems woefully ignorant of the role of SBA and the student organization. In his statement of candidacy, Hunsinger proposed that the SBA either require The Gavel to publish regular or to cut the funds allocated to The Gavel. Hunsinger's complaint seems to be that The Gavel doesn't cover enough SBA news. First of all, The Gavel has consistently offered SBA administrations space in the paper for SBA news. It is up to the SBA to take advantage of the offer. Secondly, The Gavel is a legal periodical as well as a student newspaper. We cannot limit ourselves to SBA or school news. Finally, despite Hunsinger's claim, the SBA is not the publisher of The Gavel. SBA provides neither the funding nor the editorial control of The Gavel—and we are often thankful to be able to maintain independence. Most importantly is the fact that Hunsinger's proposal exposes him as a candidate who does not know what SBA actually does or can do. Ignorance may be bliss but it is not a qualification for a leadership position.

Editor's note: Some candidates do not have photographs or statements in this election issue because they chose not to submit them.
Andy Hoffman

It is my belief in running for President that those elected to offices of the SBA should stress student services, not politics.

As it stands now the Academic Standards Committee is a joke. It has rarely, if ever, decided in favor of a student who has appealed his grade. I favor a forum in which a student who has a valid claim has a good chance of having his rights protected. Something has to be done to alleviate the unwritten rule at this school which states “give the student the lowest grade possible.”

Andy Hoffman

I intend to confront these problems head on.

Among the most important services now needed is a typing room. Presently, the SBA owns three typewriters which for the most part are not in use. It would take minimal effort to set this up to aid students in putting together a last minute paper.

Other services of concern to all students are those related to the library. A sign-up schedule should be set up in the library for groups wishing to use the study rooms in discussion and preparation of outlines.

Other proposed services include games for the lounge, a student-operated law school book store, an effective lobby against fees for student lockers, law school showing of late release movies, and regular student happy hours.

I wish to emphasize that mine will be an open administration. Student suggestions will be actively encouraged. Student ideas are important! What started out as a student idea, our recently-established legal happy hour, is now a success.

Regardless of what some people may say, there are no simple solutions to these problems. However, as your President, I intend to confront these problems head on.
Gerard Kovacik

Based on both my involvement and interest in providing more services for law students, I have decided to run for President of the Student Bar Association. During my past year, I have served as a member of the SBA Senate, the University Student Government and the University Judiciary. I also served on the Placement and Speakers Committees of the SBA. I was able to add input to the various committees on which I served and as President I will be able to choose responsible Chairpersons for committees and expand my involvement in many other areas.

While studying at Cleveland-Marshall for two years and conversing with many students, I have become aware of many problem areas at C-M which have prompted me to formulate appropriate solutions. If I am elected President, I am confident that my solutions will be implemented. Among my solutions or goals are:

IMPROVED PLACEMENT PROGRAM. As a member of the Placement Committee I know our placement program is far from perfect. We need a more active recruitment program, especially in the area of full time positions for graduating students. A Placement Committee Questionnaire will be issued to all students to determine how students plan to use their degree and where they wish to practice. This questionnaire will provide our Placement Department with valuable information as to which legal area students wish to work. In the future, the Placement Office could improve its efficiency by hiring work-study students so that the Placement Officer could more actively recruit employers to interview our students. These students could compile a complete list of every employer who has contacted the Placement Office. A list of alumni could also be compiled. This information would then be placed on reserve for all students to view.

START A LEGAL RESEARCH CENTER. If elected, I plan to start a Legal Research Center (LRC) as an organization of the SBA. The LRC would provide legal research for attorneys who do not want to or cannot afford to hire full-time or part-time law clerks. The LRC would use the SBA outer office, employ twenty (20) students, a typist and a few proofreaders from Law Review. In addition to faculty advisors, the university would be able to provide liability insurance for the LRC at no cost as it does for the legal clinic.

GERARD KOVACIK

I am confident that my solutions will be implemented.

Attorneys who use the LRC would pay a processing fee of $5.00 plus $10.00/hr. with a maximum of a $100.00 charge. In addition to paying for itself, the LRC would provide students with research experience, contact with possible employers and money.

START A CO-OP BOOKSTORE. Instead of being taken advantage of by the Barnes & Noble Bookstore, I believe the SBA should start a Co-op Bookstore which will operate during break week and the first two weeks of class. The SBA office can be used to store the books for this period. After this period, the unsold books would be returned to their owners or sold if not claimed. Both buyers and sellers would benefit by this store.

FREE LOCKERS. I will fight to maintain free lockers for students. The lockers are part of the capital expenditure for this building designated as such by the Ohio Legislature. The money for the lockers came directly from Columbus, unlike the money for other campus lockers which came from the general fund of the University. Since there is an equitable distribution of our lockers and only a minimal cost in maintaining them, the University should not charge students rent for using the lockers.

BETTER SCHEDULING. The number of courses offered in Spring was scant at best and courses more often than not conflicted with others. The result was that many day students are taking some evening courses. I believe a very strong Scheduling Committee, coupled with a strong Executive Branch of SBA will be able to prevent such a disastrous schedule from reoccurring.

FACULTY COUNSELORS. Counseling should be a duty of the faculty and should be considered when salary negotiations begin. By working with the Dean, I believe the faculty members could be encouraged to actively advise students as to which courses of study to follow and which areas of specialization exist.

In addition to these goals, I also intend to be accessible to the student body, to further improve our Happy Hours and to try to get parking permits for law students.

Thank you.
Steven LaTourette

With the removal of the grading guidelines, the faculty was granted a wider latitude in dealing with those imposter's who somehow were able to cleverly slip through the rigorous admission process. However, it remains essential that the education process remain a two-way street. While the duty of overseeing the conduct of their peers is rightfully delegated to those who expound professional wisdom, there are certain aspects of education that we can all understand. The only viable response which now exists to faculty action is the course-end evaluation. Although some masterful parting shots have been composed, strongly felt frustration can only be released after the fact. Arbitrary and capricious action by the faculty remains the small exception, rather than the general rule, however, when it occurs it should be met with all the fury the SBA can muster. When you miss an exam, heads roll; when an aspiring legal eagle has been unnecessarily shot down, the same swift decapitation should follow.

On a lighter note, the recent reorganization of the happy hours, and the advent of the snack bar should be applauded. However, the students in the night division are again left out in the cold. At best, your average evening attender is able to rush from work on Friday evening and gulp down a frosty or two before the blessed occasion ends. Every attempt should be made to extend the hours to accommodate those of us who are constantly frustrated by closed xerox rooms, closed cashier's offices and blacked-out hallways.

Bill McGinty

Now that we of Cleveland Marshall Law School are completing our first academic year at our new permanent location, I feel that it is essential to review the progress of the past months. More importantly however, we must all plan the future of this law school and start moving toward a determined goal of prominence. No one person can sincerely purport to make promises or propose solutions which will immediately solve the governing problems of our emerging law school. Rather, I believe my function to be to challenge each and everyone of you to help develop the potential that presently exists at this school.

The location of our school, coupled with the willingness of the present administration to move forward creates an atmosphere of excitement to accomplish great things. Cleveland Marshall has a decision to make. It can take the back seat to the other law schools in the region, or it can take a bold step forward into the future. I prefer the latter choice.

We have all heard the phrase that "the law is dynamic." What about law students and law schools? We all must become more aware of the high quality of our school. The challenge to each and everyone of us is to realize this and in so realizing destroy any lingering thoughts in the Cleveland and national legal communities that we are "second-rate."

I have spoken with many other students who feel that this is the turning point in the history of Cleveland Marshall. They have exciting ideas on how to continue the acceleration of this law school to prominence. Unfortunately, the naked ideas of a few students creates frustration. What this school needs is the ideas, criticisms, co-operation, and the possible solutions of all the

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students. No one person or group of people is going to establish this school in the community. Rather a concerted effort on the part of all students, professors, and administrators is necessary to establish prominence.

In asking to be the student president, I submit the following areas as examples of those in which I intend to concentrate my energies towards if elected.

Alumni Relations. A law school is only as good as its alumni. Let us get together with our alumni and plan our future. I want as many law students as possible to meet as many practicing attorneys as possible.

Bill McGinty I...challenge each and every one of you to help develop the potential that presently exists at this school.

During this constant interaction, lawyers in the community will see that Cleveland Marshall students are equal with all others. This will have the effect of creating more jobs for our graduates. Not only will the Cleveland Marshall students compete with other law schools in the area. By having a strong legal community, with Cleveland Marshall and move on to employment. Not only will the Cleveland Marshall students have the first opportunity for interview and employment possibilities.

The significance of our attending this law school is not merely the experiencing of a legal education, but also, the preparation for a career. It is everybody’s highest priority to secure meaningful employment as a lawyer. This must be our first concern.

Community Relations. Involvement in the community is a continuing priority. Let us support our present programs and develop such programs in the future.

I propose an Open Forum Concept. Let us showcase our legal facilities by inviting various members of the community to speak to the students and citizens of the area. Further, let us invite members of government agencies and boards, as well as public officials, to speak at our school and discuss the vital issues of our time.

Student Relations SBA meetings should be regularly scheduled so that all students have opportunities to participate. Further, a student grievance committee should be established so that we may help one another in problems that arise during the year.

The school administration should be increasingly accessible and open its doors to all of the students at times convenient for the students. Negotiations should continue for guaranteed and convenient (and possibly no-cost) student parking.

My one general promise is this: work with me to bring SBA to the students and I will work with you to bring Cleveland Marshall to the forefront of the legal community.

Dennis P. Fisco for Vice-President

The SBA office of Vice-President has three defined powers: To be a non-voting member of all special and standing committees; to vote at SBA meetings; to assume the duties of the President in the event of his absence or incapacity. I am running for SBA vice-president because there is a need for experienced representation. This representation can be assured by students receiving current reports on the financial status of the SBA, a review of the academic calendar, and the building of a stronger bond between night students and the rest of the College. Some less pressing problems that I will seek to remedy are the lack of sufficient lighting in the library and the lack of cleanliness in the restrooms.

Dennis Fisco Bring the problems of the students...to a viable and long-lasting solution.

Through an active role in dealing with the committees and the students that seek their aid, I intend to fulfill those specified powers that the vice-president of the SBA has and bring the problems of the students not only to a head, but to a viable and long-lasting solution.

Ben Hunsinger For the rest of our lives we will be C-M alumni.

To do this, the following must be done immediately.

1. The SBA senate must meet every two weeks if the student senate is not reacting with any degree of success. When conscientious people are placed in a vacuum, with no one coordinating their efforts, their energy is wasted. That vacuum this year can be laid at the door of the vice-presidency. This office has got to quit being a cushy job for whoever can get enough friends to vote him into office. For $1200 a year, the students deserve more.

As I see it, the vice president must be able to coordinate the SBA's activities. I did this as the vice president of two organizations at John Carroll University, and was trained to and did so as an officer in the U.S. Army. The vice president must also be innovative in implementing the jobs given to him. I did this as the social committee chairman here this year for the beer happy hour. Finally, he must be able to delegate authority and recognize good ideas. I did this in helping Bill Cowan set up the happy hours with mixed drinks.

If elected, I will set up a framework to coordinate the activities of the Senate, student representatives on the various administrative committees, speakers committee, etc. This would provide the needed continuity in on-going programs in academics, speakers, and student input in the administration decisions. Every year spent governing by crisis is another year wasted in building a student government that the faculty and dean will respect.

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Some of the pressing problems of the students that have to be resolved are: improving the image of Marshall Law students with the legal community of Cleveland (a never ending process), seeing that
There are four main areas of concern that I would concern myself if I were elected Vice-President. 

1. First of all, Student Council should be more visible with the legal community of the Greater Cleveland area. Relations with practicing attorneys, which could provide a great source of possible employment for C-M students, has been a nullity in the past few years. The lawyers of the community have been conspicuously absent from all the C-M functions, such as fundraisers, speakers, and even happy hours. This “absence” can be rectified by use of proper channels which have not been used in the past.

**Thomas Lobe**

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2. Secondly, as Vice-President, I would initiate a “Job Opportunity Center” for all C-M students. This could probably be done in connection with the job opportunities program already established. In this plan, all 2nd and 3rd year students, who are switching or quitting a legal job would first file notice with the job center, so that other unemployed C-M students would have the opportunity to fill the vacated job, with a recommendation from the previous employee. This practice if properly implemented would be especially beneficial to first year students who do not know how to get a foot in the proper door.

3. Thirdly, as Vice-President, I will be able to provide students with a “constant and meaningful” representative in the affairs of the faculty, which often times adversely affect many students. In the past the faculty has made some changes, which often hindered students academically due to the fact that the students were not informed as to the changes. This practice of a poorly represented and ill-informed student body will not be continued. My previous experience in these matters makes me feel that much of the hardships that many students have encountered could easily have been avoided.

4. Fourth and probably most important, I, as Vice-President will assist the President and in many instances will act in behalf of the President in all matters of concern. As Vice-President I would also be responsible to supervise certain committees, and this would be done with the same dedication that I have shown in the past.

**John J. Ricotta**

_for Vice-President_

The job of representing an organization such as S.B.A. is no small ordeal. Any organization that sets its goals as high as the SBA, with a student body as diversified as Cleveland Marshall subjects itself to constant criticism. I believe we can overcome any negative attitudes with a continued drive towards a unification of the student body, both day and night. SBA, under the leadership of Terry Brennan has captured a spirit that must be continued and will if we can motivate the student body to participate with the officers they elect. After all, SBA is an organization credited for the benefit of every law student.

The Vice-President is often characterized as a leader standing in the shadows of the president. I do not see this as my role. With your vote I will be an effective communicator. I will be available to continued on 9
the student body serving as a link between the organization and students to hear your ideas and to communicate them to the officers of the SBA in the form of proposals to be evaluated and finally transformed into action. Only by action can we prove to the student body that the SBA is dedicated to them and will work for them.

John Ricotta
I offer my skills and dedication.

Too often running for an elective office becomes more of a popularity contest than a first test of a representative's ability to communicate effectively with those he seeks to serve. What SBA needs in its officers is action, not words and promises.

As to a definite platform, I feel it is important that the students share their ideas with me rather than reiterating old positions that have been continually used in the past. To the 2nd and 3rd year students, your eyes are on the future as your days in law school dwindle. It is imperative that the SBA aids you in every way possible as you purse your career in the legal profession. To the 1st year students, I offer my skills and dedication to be used effectively as vice-president of the SBA.

Sue Edwards
for Secretary

The Student Bar Association, as the largest and most representative law student organization, performs a vital function. It listens to and acts on the needs of the students at C-M. In the last year it has improved the quality of student life by prompting Saga to bring its food services into the Law Building, improving the happy hours, and opposing the administration's attempt to impose a locker rental fee. The current administration has worked hard and should be commended for its accomplishments.

Sue Edwards
During the next year I would like to see the SBA become involved in even more student oriented projects. The SBA should ask that the university find a way for students to pay fees (such as xeroxing fees and add/drop fees) at the Law Building. The current arrangement which demands that the student travel Fenn Tower to pay these fees should be changed.

The SBA should also investigate any ideas aimed at the improvement of student morale.
If this method is going to work, these committees must be strengthened and supported by the SBA. One important step would be to have the meeting times of each committee announced in the Gavel. Any decisions and recommendations should also be reported. The quality of our legal education will suffer until students have more information about the decisions that affect them.

Those chosen to be next year's SBA officers will have a decided effect on the future of this school. I'd like to be one of them.

Tom Johnson

Under the Constitution of the Student Bar Association, the secretary is responsible for recording, preparing, and maintaining a cumulative record of the meetings of the SBA, forwarding all communications of the SBA, and casting one vote at any meeting. This position deserves a competent, experienced individual, someone who will listen to students' suggestions and present their ideas at meetings. For these reasons I am running for SBA Secretary.

I hope to encourage more communication between day and evening students. Perhaps this will strengthen the power of our student body and enable more major projects to be accomplished. As Secretary, I would post notes of SBA meetings in designated places for all to read. A certain amount of my free time would be spent in the SBA office (weekly) to answer questions and take suggestions. All ideas would be brought before the SBA. I have heard students complain of abilities and attitudes of professors, poor lighting in the library, a lack of good operating copy machines—ones that produce readable copies for your money, cleaner lavatory facilities, and the problem of few social events. I am sure that our present SBA Committee is working on these issues but we never hear about the progress or the reasons why certain things are not happening. As secretary, I would post this information and ask for suggestions.

Tom Johnson

I am tired of sitting around waiting for things to happen.

Ann T. Mannen

for Secretary

The responsibilities of secretary are clearly defined within the Constitution of the Student Bar Association. The secretary is responsible for recording, preparing and maintaining a record of all SBA meetings and for forwarding all communications of the SBA. Hidden within the criteria lies room for much innovation. My ideas for improving the office are fairly straightforward. The job is one of communication and that involves more than just average typing and note taking skills.

We might as well face the fact that the SBA must improve its communications with both day and night students. How can an organization expect any participation or for that matter, any respect when its prospective members have continued on 11
little or no idea of what the SBA does? A weekly newsletter available to all students and faculty could generate the feedback the organization so badly needs. A page in the Gavel reserved specifically for SBA news could also stimulate student interest in an organization which is basically dedicated to the student body of Cleveland Marshall.

Ann Mannen

With dedication, concern and honesty...I can effectively represent my fellow students.

I would assist the other officers in administration with a focus on keeping the lines of communication open among students, faculty and SBA representatives. With dedication, concern and honesty I feel that I can effectively represent my fellow students.

James Corrigan

It's time for a change. It's time to break the silence...It's time for new leadership.

Yes, it is time for a change. It's time for a man that wants to break the silence that exists between the student body and the SBA. It's time for new leadership. The contributions of each officer lend support to the success of this next year and the treasurer is no less important than any other member. The ideas that flow from the student body to the SBA can only see fruition if the channels of communications are clear and open. My goal is to guarantee free channels for exchange of the ideas and continue the important role that SBA has always played at this school.

My background in accounting and business (B.S.B.A.) and my success with my contracting business provides immense experience with financial as well as personal concerns. Over six years experience dealing with the responsibilities of a small company has taught me to deal with people and their problems while learning the value and importance of getting the job done. I feel I'm qualified for this position. Elect me and I will work hard for you. Thank you.

James Corrigan
for Treasurer

Traditionally the Treasurer has taken a rather low profile among the officers of SBA and this position has not been one of power or influence as was demonstrated this last year. However, it is time for a change. No longer will the treasurer merely show up at the periodic meetings justifying a position on the cabinet by ambivalent commitments and tacit acquiescence to the ideas and goals of the other members.

James Corrigan

As current SBA treasurer and candidate for reelection, I know my experience gained over this past year will be advantageous not only to new SBA administration, but also to the student body as a whole. A new SBA administration, as was mine one year ago, is usually hampered by lack of coordination and consistency. Through no fault of the new officers, the SBA tends to slack off in its effectiveness over the late spring and summer months. If I am reelected, I will be able to add the level of consistency and experience needed to keep the SBA responsive to the needs of the students during the coming months.

The office of treasurer involved not only keeping records, but also effectively communicating with all levels of the law school community. This I have been able to do. I have been able to serve the majority while not neglecting the problems of the minority interests. Prior SBA administrations have been plagued by their notorious inability to avoid controversy and dissention among the law student body. However, this year's officers, including myself as treasurer, have been able to effectively work with both the SBA Senate and the various student organization, resulting in an atmosphere of cooperation and mutual respect. Additionally, due to the rapport I have established with my peers, I have been responsive not continued on 12
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Charles Natkins

I will add the level of consistency and experience needed to keep the SBA responsive. only to the needs of day students, but, since I am an evening student, also to the problem of night students.

Consequently, I know my current experience as treasurer of the SBA together with my professional exposure as a Certified Public Accountant, will continue to make me a productive representative of the law student body. Finally, upon reelection, I would continue to bring to fruition the aims, desires, and goals of those who elected me to a position of leadership. Thank you for your support.

Kurt Olsen

I have gained a good understanding of CSU bureaucratic workings through experience--this year in publishing the SBA Director and a year ago as business manager of the Gavel and the infamous Nunc Pro Tune.

Kurt Olsen

I vigorously oppose the plot by CSU to tax us for the use of our lockers.

I propose that the SBA operate a cooperative bookstore and book exchange. Such a store could ease the financial burden now imposed by the sweetheart deal between the university and the privately operated "CSU" bookstore. The University of Wisconsin law school, with 800 students compared to C-M's 1200, has its own bookstore. Case law students receive a 10% discount on all materials purchased at their bookstore in Thwing Hall. There is no reason that C-M students shouldn't enjoy similar benefits.

I will vigorously oppose the plot by CSU to tax us for the use of our lockers. The current plan is to sneak in the $4 per quarter charge over the summer. Help stop the locker room conspiracy--vote April 26 & 27!

Bond speaks at CSU

Political activist Julian Bond will speak at Cleveland State University on Wednesday, April 26, at 1:30 p.m. as a highlight of the fifth annual Black Aspirations Week at the school, April 20 to 28. Bond's talk, "What's Next?" in University Center Auditorium is free and open to the public.

Bond is a senator in the Georgia Legislature who has been in the national spotlight since 1965 when he was barred from his seat in the Georgia House for his anti-Vietnam War activities. He seconded the nomination of Sen. Eugene McCarthy at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and was himself nominated for vice president, the first black ever so honored. His age--28--disqualified him. He has remained an outspoken champion of civil and human rights and a respected spokesman for the so-called New Politics.

"Preparation for the Future" is the theme of the week, with 14 events on the program. Other speakers include Curtis Wilson, director for Black Studies at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Clarence James, chairman of the civil engineering department, Dr. Butler Jones, professor of sociology, and Dr. Mac Jones chairman of the political science department at Atlanta University, who will talk in the University Center Kiva on Friday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m.

Other events are the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble on April 20 (sold out), the film "The River Niger" on Thursday, April 27, at 12 p.m. and at 6 p.m. in the auditorium, and the Karamu Performing Arts Theater in the one-act drama, "The Island," on Wednesday, April 26, at 4 p.m. in the Kiva. Black Aspirations Week is sponsored by six campus organizations and divisions.