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"You'll get more tangible results from a dorm mailbox today than ten new classrooms tomorrow. Both are needed. But which means more to any student on campus today?" page 2

Democratic candidate speaks

Bahakel runs hard

by mallette poole
journal guest reporter

Cy N. Bahakel, Democratic candidate for the ninth district seat in congress was on campus the thirteenth of September. He was invited by the Young Democrats Club to speak to the press and about forty students.

A native Alabaman, Bahakel speaks much in the manner of George Wallace, who is a good speaker, regardless of politics, he holds it.

After making a very small funny about his own name, he got down to brass tacks.

He stated a belief that the Jonas-Bahakel race has national prominence. Defeat of Jonas, according to Bahakel, will show displeasure with the Nixon administration.

Bahakel pointed out that the nature of his campaign so far has been a review of an unimpressive Jonas record in congress.

It seems that in all his years in congress, Jonas has introduced one piece of legislation, concerning a Federal motor pool and that was approximately eighteen years ago.

Bahakel noted that Jonas sends questionnaires to the voters and although Bahakel did not name him as one of those guilty, he noted that many congressmen only see questionnaires that have

an untoward comment on them.

He proposes to come to the people of the ninth district through seminars, he hopes to get an impression of what the people think.

Bahakel's purpose for visiting UNCC was two-fold. First as he stated, he needs and wants our support. Secondly, as people who will one day vote, and who are affected by the Federal legislation passed, he wants to know our feelings, needs, and general attitudes, as Bahakel put it, "We have to wake up to the idea of the age. College students are an integral and vital part of the body politic. I do not hold them a separate part. They should be sought out for their advice.... I plan to seek them out in seminar fashion."

Bahakel stated that he had offered to engage in public debates with Jonas, who declined. Also it has been noted that Jonas has made no move to defend his record. According to Bahakel, Jonas' only campaign efforts, to date, say that he has "Maligned" and to "Attack my attacks of his record."

Bahakel thinks waf seems to be mostly financial.

He noted that "Mr. Jonas rarely takes a stand on an issue. Mr. Jonas votes on every increase in tax increase. I have positive stands



Before the meeting, Bahakel chats with Dr. John Robbins and SGA president, Alan Hickok.
photo by mike smith

on major issues while my opponent does not."

So went his campaign speech. When the questions started, he reacted with astute political acumen. On pollution: "I propose to take the profits of industry and

turn them back into industry to fight pollution."

On birth control: "I don't feel that population is a pressing problem as of yet." Bahakel is a father of six.

On the possibility of abolishing the draft, and his position on

that: "No, not until we have a satisfactory volunteer army. We need a military force."

The gathering ended suddenly as Bahakel left for a luncheon engagement.

Vaughn outlines alternate route

by hank nelson

As each student is well aware, at least twelve dollars is levied for the "privilege" to park in any one of the several lots so strategically placed around the campus. Of course, one has to be willing to park in the amphitheater or the woods near the gym if he does not arrive at school before 7:30 a.m.

This pressing situation prompted an interview with Mr. Vaughn about the campus parking situation. When asked why the parking meters were bought and placed in the lots, Mr. Vaughn explained that there were several reasons. The first was that carpool members would not have to buy parking stickers. This way it will be cheaper for those persons to park in the metered spaces rather than having to buy a sticker which would only be used a dozen times during the semester. It was also pointed out that if a person had his decaled car in the shop or was unable to drive it for some other reason, he would be able to park another car on campus without the fear of being ticketed. The third and most important reason was to provide a place for visitors to park. It has to be noted that all visitors' places have been eliminated and replaced with metered spaces.

Mr. Vaughn also discussed the parking problem as a whole, with his assurance that the administration is well aware of the parking problem and is presently completing plans on a new parking lot. He said that we must also be aware of the fact that this is the beginning of the school year, and that things will probably settle down some. Vaughn pointed out that a parking sticker allows the buyer to park on campus but does not guarantee a space. He also mentioned the fact that there has been much complaint about the traffic backing up at the new light on N.49. He outlined several alternative routes to alleviate this problem.

1. Those coming in by N. Tryon and I-85 should enter the campus by the Mallard Creek Rd. just down from Herlocker's on 29.

2. Those coming in from the Newell area and Harrisburg should enter by the new drive on the east road across the street on N.49 from the new N.C.N.B.

But there is no getting around the fact the UNCC campus has traffic problems.

So, if anyone has any suggestions on how to alleviate the parking problem please send them to the Journal Office or the Business Office c/o Mr. Vaughn.

On September 23, 1970 the Student Legislature passed the following motion: "We the members of the Student Legislature urge all campus organizations and individuals to participate in Clean Up Week scheduled for October 4-9 in preparation for Recognition Day Friday, October 9th."

Recognizing that on this day our campus will be in the eyes of the public more than any other time in our history, I join the Legislature in urging your organization to sponsor a clean-up project during this week.

Let's be proud of our campus on this day!

Outward bound

by b. j. smith

Outward Bound- What would you think? Perhaps by next year you'll have an opportunity to find out just as 14 UNCC students and faculty members did this summer in an Outward Bound seminar. The group was made up of Mr. Eric Anderson from the Art Dept., Greg Eckerd, Carol Gallant, Bruce Harris, Tony Hunt, Susan Johnson, Powell Jones, Don Keaton, Mr. Hoyle Martin from the Economics Dept., Dr. Douglas Orr from the Geography Dept., Dr. Ronald B. Simino from the Counseling Center, B.J. Smith, Brenda Seindle, and Jan Tedder. The group left for a 15 day seminar on the morning of Aug.

25, for the North Carolina Outward Bound School, located at the base of Table Rock, 30 miles from Morganton, N. C.

The course began with an initiative test which involved group planning to execute various physical tasks such as climbing a 13 foot wall with only the aid of one another. The ropes course followed which served to acquaint the crew with heights, dependency on ropes, and other useful skills including balance lags and jumping from raised platforms which proved reliable on later expeditions. Other training in the field included compass and map reading,

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Recognition day underway

a skit demonstrating the role of the friends of the university.

A committee of former UNCC students have chosen a teacher of the year. Michael Stockton is the chief marshal. Also on the committee are Bud Stewart, Charles Brown, Michael Ridge and Tony Basinger.

The student Legislature, has passed a resolution asking that every student and campus organization take the time to clean up. S.G.A. president Alan

Hickok followed this action up with a memorandum sent to all campus organizations.

In Urging everyone to help clean up the campus, Hickok said, "Recognizing that on this day our campus will be in the eyes of the public more than any other time in our history, I join the Legislature in urging you to clean up the campus."

Students who would like to volunteer should contact Marlene Whitley ext. 409 or Earlene Mabry in the admissions office.