

# REVIEW: CAMPUS STATE WORLD

## Advice, Judgement Are Exum's Big Jobs

Dispensing advice to General College students on plagiarism and how to avoid it, interviewing candidates for Men's Honor Council, presiding over sessions of the council—it's all part of the job for Jim Exum, chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

He heads up this important function of student government and juggles a score of other interests as well.

A senior from Snow Hill, North Carolina, Exum is the son of the inventor and manufacturer of Happy Jack dog remedies. His father makes Happy Jack from his own formula and mixes it in the same Maytag washer that he used ten years ago when an interest in dogs prompted the enterprise.

From this comes Exum's nickname, "Happy Jack." He claims that the mange medicine is just as beneficial to the human scalp as it is to dog hide.

Exum's interest in campus affairs is characterized by his participation in the University Party. Until his Honor Council job removed him from the political scene, he was an active UP worker.

He was floor leader for his party in Legislature during his sophomore and junior years, and he received the UP nomination for student body president in last year's spring elections.

Early in the semester, Exum was placed in the position of defending the Honor Council and its policies after a suggestion by a Tar Heel columnist that the Honor System be abolished.

Of the Honor Council's important judiciary function, that of upholding the Honor System, Exum says, "I think that the Honor System is the most wonderful possession the students have here. It is synonymous with the Carolina way of life. Probably none of us will realize how much it has meant to us until we leave Chapel Hill."

Of his own position, which along with the other members of the Council, bears the weight of reprimand, probation and suspension for violators of the Honor System, he says, "My experience on the Council has been interesting but hard."

I feel a great hurt every time the Council has to take severe action against any student, but I feel that such action is necessary if the system is to be enforced."

Exum is a Morehead Scholar. He is justly proud of his presidency of the Carolina chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, he holds membership in several honoraries, the Order of the Old Well, the Order of the Grail, and the Order of the Golden Fleece.

He is chairman of the Interim Committee for the Carolina Symposium, the organization which is



JIM EXUM  
...advice and Happy Jack

responsible for bringing a prominent group of speakers to Carolina biennially.

Exum is a Sigma Nu, and he holds the office of vice-president in his fraternity.

Exum is an ardent sports enthusiast and a basketball fiend. He likes to go down to the gym and watch the boys work out. He does weight lifting, but a budding career on the wrestling team was cut short for him by an untimely accident.

While showing some elementary holds to a new grappler, the hefty man sat down on and consequently broke Jim's back.

In the summertime, Exum is a counselor at Camp Sea Gull on the Carolina coast, and he claims that it's the "most outstanding sea faring camp for boys in the South." He loves to sail, and is a member of the sailing staff of the camp, with racing as his specialty.

Exum teaches a Sunday School class of sixth grade boys weekly at the Episcopal Church.

Exum doesn't like the prospect of leaving Chapel Hill for good this spring, and he's thinking seriously of coming back some day to live.

An English major, he is considering entering law school in the fall, either here or at Harvard.

But there's another opening waiting for him. He'd also like to "go home an help daddy make Happy Jack."

## Appropriation To Library: It May Be A Little Higher

There is an indication the University's library appropriation—which has been the cause of quite a bit of disturbance here—may not be so low after all.

Gov. Luther Hodges, speaking last week, said Advisory Budget Commission recommendations for library books and journals here

may have been cut a little bit too thin.

To some University observers, there is no doubt that appropriations have been cut too thin. Head Librarian Andrew Horn, who will resign at the end of this academic year, has been quoted as saying if he had not already decided to leave he would now, after learning of the budget cut.

## Highway Reshuffle Is Likely

A bill to reorganize the state's highway system sped through the Senate and appeared headed for General Assembly approval last week.

If the bill passes both houses, it will be a triumph for Gov. Luther Hodges, Capitol Square observers were saying. It will prove what many state leaders have thought for a long time, they say: That Luther Hodges symbolizes the strong-governor idea in state politics.

The bill was drafted by the Governor's Highway Safety Commission. Its main provisions are these:

Reduction of the State Highway Commission from its present strength of 15 members to seven.

A policy-making body, composed of the seven commissioners, which will form policies for the state's entire road system—not just a division at a time.

Appointment of a Director of Highways, a career official.

A part of the bill, termed the "no-politics" section, would have banned highway employees from soliciting political contributions.

## Backtracking On School Pay

Gov. Luther Hodges last week backtracked on an issue which he helped create — increase in teachers' pay.

The governor, who had recommended strongly a 9.1 percent budget increase for North Carolina schoolteachers, told his weekly press conference:

"I feel that during this session of the General Assembly we will have to realize the short-term necessity of raising teacher and state employees' pay beyond the point recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission and myself."

The State Board of Education, viewing the proposed 9.1 percent increase, had requested 19.31 instead. State and highway employee associations had requested a 15 percent raise; the budget commission and the governor recommended eight percent.

The governor explained his change of mind this way:

"... my tendency is to try to think in terms of long-range progress because my experience has been that emphasis on a short-range need can sometimes prejudice a long-range improvement. However, it is well-known that in dealing with governmental problems involving millions of people and their ideas and feelings, we must sometimes place emphasis on a short-term necessity and adjust any long-range plans to the short-term emphasis."

while on duty, along with other provisions. The section has been deleted by legislators.

Also in the General Assembly, legislators:

Got a bill providing for suspension of a driver's license if he is convicted of two speeding or reckless driving charges within a year.

Got a bill to lower the minimum voting age in North Carolina from 21 to 18 years.

Considered a bill allowing the use of unmarked patrol cars for the State Highway Patrol. The bill passed in the Senate after considerable debate, and was sent to the House.

Elsewhere in the state, Raleigh to be specific, 16 N. C. State College students got suspended sentences and fines following an early-morning riot at the college.

They were part of 27 students arrested on charges of rioting and disorderly conduct. The riot came near men's dormitories and Reynolds Coliseum, where the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament was in progress.

The students apparently revolted because spectators' automobiles blocked parking at the dormitories, police theorized.

Tear gas and prison buses were used to quiet the students, who threw rocks at police cars and slashed tires.

Judge Doub heard the students Friday, then handed down his sentences: 30 days on the roads suspended on payment of \$25 fines and costs of court.

### IN THE WORLD:

# Relief In The Middle East

Edith MacKinnon

Israel created an atmosphere of relief over the ebbing of the crisis in the Middle East when Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion ordered Israeli troops to get out of Gaza and Aqaba coastal areas last Monday.

The Israeli order called forth a chain of mixed reactions. In

Jerusalem, Israeli students and police clashed when the students set up a demonstration against the new agreement. With shouts of "Stop the withdrawal," the rioters expressed the feelings of many in Israel who oppose this latest step toward the ending of the Israeli-Egyptian conflict.

The battling Israeli Prime Minister faced a storm of ridicule.

sarcasm and protest in his own Parliament Tuesday night when he defended his position on the Gaza situation. But Ben-Gurion was expected to win out over the opposing threat of no-confidence when he stated that Israel's October invasion had achieved its goal of delivering the country from danger rather than conquest.

In Egypt the press moved forward to declare that Egypt had gained a point in the Mideast fracas by the failure of the Israelis to withdraw promptly from the contested areas. Press spokesmen maintained that Israel would lose many friends by appearing to hesitate on a solemn pledge.

The United States was drawn into the picture when an Egyptian paper accused her of encouraging the Israeli stubbornness in the withdrawal.

Following the declaration made by the Israeli Foreign Minister before the UN General Assembly, Al Ahrum came out with the statement that "there is some sort of agreement between America and Israel regarding the future of the Gaza Strip and freedom of navigation in the Aqaba Gulf."

But the Israeli announcement was not made without reservations, it seems. Israel is still prepared to fight. Speaking before the United Nations, Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir warned that Israel will go to war against the Arabs again in the future if Israeli security warrants such a move.

Now that the Israelis are technically out of the Gaza area, control has been turned over to the UN Emergency Force troops, which began moving into the strip Thursday.

Hopes for the speedup of Suez traffic came about as one of the first noticeable results of the Israeli announcement. The Egyptians, who have been slow in clearing the important channel following its blocking during the height of the conflict, were urged to get moving on the clearing process. Secretary of State Dulles warned Egypt to stop "dragging its feet," and begin the opening immediately.

Still dealing with the Mideast problem, President Eisenhower won strong approval for his fight-if-we-must resolution in both the Senate and House this week. The doctrine, subject to much debate, is designed to halt Communist aggression in the Mideast area by military force if deemed necessary by the President.

Authorization was also given to the President to use at his discretion \$260 million in economic aid to the area between now and July '61.

WHITTAKER

If the nomination made by President Eisenhower is confirmed by the Senate, Charles Evans Whittaker will be the first Missourian to serve as jurist by appointment on the Supreme Court. Whittaker, a Republican, was nominated by President Eisenhower for the Supreme Court position to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed, a Democrat.

Eisenhower's nomination puts two of his Supreme Court appointments before the Senate Judiciary Committee. New Jersey Democrat William J. Brennan is now before the hearings of the committee. Granted Senate approval, the Supreme Court will then be made up of five Democrats and four Republicans.



It Was Spring — Just A Little

Despite the rain and cold weather and sore throats, things were beginning to shape up on the vernal equinox front. That's how Doris Adkins inspecting flowering shrubbery in the Arboretum. Staff photographer Woody Sears caught the picture between rains.

### ON THE CAMPUS:

## It Was Busy At UNC: Politics Dominated

Last week was a very busy one for folks in Chapel Hill. Chronologically, it went this way:

On Monday, student politics got underway even more when the Student Party elected more candidates for Student Legislative jobs. The next day, the University Party picked legislative candidates, and George Ragsdale as its choice for senior class president. The parties will continue this week into the high-pressure nominations. Top student body officers, and the editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

Charges were dropped against three students following a combination party raid-rally the Friday before. One student was found guilty and charged with costs of court for disorderly conduct.

A report had it that the Campus Christian Council is considering offering scholarships to worthy white and Negro students in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

Dr. S. T. Emory, 60, chairman of the UNC Dept. of Geology and Geography since 1951, died Wednesday after a serious illness.

Morehead scholarships were awarded to 32 North Carolina high school seniors. The Student Legislature, in its Thursday night session, approved measures:

Appropriating \$750 to the UNC Band for transportation charges during the band's spring tour.

Approving a look-see into the feasibility of a new campus humor magazine to replace Tarnation, which died a year ago of a serious pocketbook condition.

### L'il Abner



Pogo



By Walt Kelly

## Ike's Cough Still Persisting

James Reston

The New York Times

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower finds himself in an unusual position today. Instead of being criticized for leaving Washington too much, he is being urged by his associates and even by his critics to go away into the sunshine for his health.

The President has been trying unsuccessfully to shake a cough for six weeks. Despite constant medication, he has been barking and straining his system during most of this time, and his hearing has been impaired by an inflammation of the left ear.

This was all so apparent at the President's news conference today that the reporters almost forgot all the great issues in the world and questioned him mainly about his health, the kind of water he drinks (bottled, tap, fluoridated, or otherwise) and on a variety of trivialities.

He had boned up on a host of questions about Suez, Anglo-French relations, the future of Germany, disarmament, etc., but his health was on everybody's mind. And he either wasn't asked the big questions, or forgot about them himself when he was asked for his estimate of the situation in the Middle East.

When he was asked about going away for a rest, he left no doubt that he would like to do so, but explained in a throaty voice that with Vice President Nixon in Africa and Secretary of State Dulles in Asia, he could not do it.

Behind this poignant personal situation there is a serious problem of Government. The Administration has not been organized properly to deal effectively with the mounting problems of governing under a President who must guard his health and spend a considerable time away from the capital.

General Eisenhower himself has defined this problem more accurately than anybody else. He was perfectly candid with the people before he was nominated and re-elected.

"It would be idle to pretend that my health can be wholly restored to the excellent state in which the doctors believed it to be in mid-September (1955)," he announced publicly in January of 1956. "My future life must be carefully regulated to avoid excessive fatigue . . ."

When he announced his candidacy for a second term, he told the nation:

"Readiness to obey the doctors out of respect to my present duties and responsibilities is mandatory in my case. I am now doing so and I intend to continue doing so for the remainder of my life, no matter in what capacity I may be living or may be serving."

Since then he has made a remarkable recovery, but these limitations naturally and properly remain. Meanwhile, the period since the November election has been one of constant crisis in the field of foreign affairs.

Far from disengaging the nation from some of its commitments overseas, as some officials hoped the Administration could do, the United States has taken almost sole responsibility for pacifying the Middle East, and is now getting more deeply involved in the problems of Africa.

This trend toward total involvement in the affairs of the whole world may be inescapable, but the cumulative effect of all this on the President and on Secretary of State Dulles, who has had to carry the main burden in the Middle East, is becoming increasingly obvious.

Mr. Dulles was asked a question at his news conference on Wednesday about the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting Australia. His reply indicates the problem created by an overwhelming work-load that Mr. Dulles does not seem to be able to share with others.

"I am not aware of that," he said. "I have not as yet had a chance to study the agenda for the SEATO conference. I am leaving for that tomorrow, as perhaps you know, and my documentation is going to be on the plane. I am not yet quite fully versed as to what may come up there."

## The Daily Tar Heel

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