

THE WEEK IN REVIEW:

A Slightly Brighter World, Another Win For Tar Heels

Fred Powledge

The world situation changed, perhaps for the better, last week.

At least there was less chance of immediate all-out war. Countries were taking their troubles to the United Nations, and the United Nations was doing something about them.

The two biggest trouble spots remained the Middle East and Hungary. In both areas unexpected history has been made in the past seven days.

Meanwhile, in the United States, expected history was being made. Republican President Dwight Eisenhower and his Vice President Richard Nixon were re-elected to their positions overwhelmingly. The American people apparently were convinced that Ike would maintain the "peace and prosperity" that were his campaign bywords.

The Democrats, however, retained control of the House and Senate.

THE WORLD

Here's the way the Middle Eastern and Hungarian situations shaped up, day by day:

SUNDAY—In Hungary, the country, which broke away from Russian rule, Soviet troops had turned around and invaded again. They upset the rebel government of Premier Imre Nagy, installed a pro-Moscow puppet government and slaughtered many thousands of patriotic Hungarians.

President Eisenhower called upon Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin to pull U.S.S.R. troops out of Hungary. U.S. Ambassador

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. assailed the Russians for their "wholesale brutality" in Hungary. But the Russians kept on shooting Hungarians, and Hungarian rebel diehards kept on sniping at Russian soldiers who came to cut short their freedom.

In the Middle East, it appeared the worst was over. United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold turned in a recommendation for an international police force in the Mideast, where British, French and Israeli forces were battling Arab troops. Hammarskjold's report called for the force to be commanded by officers from any armies except those of the great powers — in other words, United States and Russia.

Britain and France, who invaded the Suez Canal area after Israel dug deep into Arab territory, continued their invasions.

(British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, in a speech the previous Saturday, had explained his country and France entered the Middle Eastern battle to keep the entire area from being inflamed with war. Sir Winston Churchill, the former prime minister, backed Sir Anthony up.)

MONDAY—The Middle East: Russia dropped a bombshell. The U.S.S.R. in messages to President Eisenhower, Britain and France, said it was prepared to use force to bring about an end to Anglo-French action in Egypt. Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden was told:

"If rocket weapons were used against England, you would call it a barbarous action. But what is the difference between such an attack and the attack by Britain and France on unprepared Egypt?"

The United States answered that the idea of Soviet intervention was "unthinkable." The United States will oppose the entry of any other "new forces" in the Middle East except under United Nations mandate, a White House statement said.

Israel announced she had accepted the UN ceasefire decision.

TUESDAY—While Americans were voting for their President, Britain and France seized the Suez Canal area and ordered their troops to hold their fire — but to remain in their present positions.

WEDNESDAY—The Middle East: The United Nations voted 64-0 (with 12 abstentions) to send an international police force to the Middle East, as suggested Sunday by UN Secretary General Hammarskjold.

Israel announced she would bar "a foreign force, no matter how called," from territory her troops then occupied. Arab forces demanded withdrawal of all attacking forces before the United Nations police team arrived. Britain refused to move her troops.

The United States tightened all defenses and put Naval combat ships on 24-hour watch. Said Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff:

"We do not want to be caught flat-footed and at the same time we do not want to take any provocative actions which would get us involved."

THURSDAY—In Hungary, rebels and Communists alike were faced with a famine. Rebels, even though they had virtually no

chance of survival, kept up their sniping attacks on Communist invaders, who by then had taken over the country.

Marshall Tito's Yugoslavia, which herself broke away from the Russian satellites, joined the west in a demand that Russia remove her troops from Hungary.

In the Middle East, Israel said she would withdraw her troops from Egypt and cooperate with the UN police force. The police force was being organized under the command of Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada, head of the UN Palestine Truce Supervision Organization.

FRIDAY—The Middle East: The United States was reported considering a mutual security pact with Israel as a means of simmering down the war-torn Middle East.

Hungary: The UN General Assembly formally called the Russian invasion of Hungary an "intolerable attempt to deny the Hungarian people... freedom and independence."

And the United States contributed \$1 million to Hungarian refugee relief.

SATURDAY—In Hungary, the Communist government refused to allow International Red Cross personnel into the country. All Red Cross relief must be channeled through Communist Yugoslavia, the government said.

Middle East: Part of the United Nations police force headed for the Suez Canal zone, although Egypt hasn't said she will allow foreign troops on her soil. The United States made herself ready to fly the police force to the Mediterranean as quickly as required.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK:

Politics & Sales

Joan Moore

There's a traveling salesman in school who hates "petty politics."

He's Michael Weinman, chairman of the University Party. He'll finish up his duties as UP chairman soon, after students vote in a new Student Legislature.

The traveling salesman part comes during the summer. Weinman had a traveling job one summer, then worked in a manufacturing plant and in a retail store. He plans to work in retailing after graduation from the School of Business Administration.

Student politics are essential to Weinman, but he emphatically declares that he hates "petty politics."

He says he's vitally interested in increasing the effectiveness of student government and bettering campus conditions.

During his freshman year, Weinman became affiliated with the University Party. "Since that time," he said, "I wanted to be chairman of the UP." He was elected to the chairmanship last spring. Also in his freshman year, he engaged in lacrosse, devoted time to the Campus Chess drive, and was co-chairman of the Graham Memorial Dance Committee.



MIKE WEINMAN

...politics are essential

The following fall, Weinman won a seat in the Student Legislature. He was an orientation counselor, served on the Elections Board, and gave additional time to the University Party when he became publicity chairman. Weinman also took part in a Sound and Fury production.

Concerning the legislature, Weinman said, "It has never realized its full potential. Partisan feelings hurt the legislature and should be forgotten when a bill is being voted upon."

During his junior year, the intelligence, humor and influence of Weinman were again employed as his voice, once more echoed through the legislative halls of New East. His responsibility in the Student Legislature increased as he became floorleader, chairman of the Rules Committee and chairman of the Appointments Committee.

Last year Weinman, in the interest of decreasing the parking problem, backed a bill which took cars away from freshmen and sophomores. "Now," he said, "since there is money and available space for parking lots, I hope that next year or the year after, freshmen and sophomore cars may be returned to the campus."

Weinman was social chairman of his fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, and also a member of the Amphoterethen Society. This year, he again took part in the orientation program. He is still seated in the Student Legislature and is a member of the Bipartisan Selections Board.

Weinman believes that "the University Party has had its best session in the legislature.

"Increased membership and changes in the rules have added to the improvement of the party," he said.

Although Weinman has great respect for the president of the student body, he hopes to see a UP candidate regain this position at election time.

When asked what he liked most about Chapel Hill, Weinman smiled and answered promptly, "Chapel Hill!" He later added, "I think it's the greatest place in the world."

According to Weinman, "extra-curricular activities are tremendous. They provide a wonderful means of expression for students. I wouldn't have gotten a tenth as much out of my life at Carolina without them."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor: FRED POWLEDGE
Managing Editor: CHARLIE SLOAN
News Editor: RAY LINKER
Business Manager: BILL BOB PEEL
THE DAILY TAR HEEL WEEK IN REVIEW
Editor: CHARLIE SLOAN
Staff Writers: GEORGE PFINGST and INGRID CLAY
Night Editor: FRED POWLEDGE

Interpreting The Campus News: Misinformation In Legislature

Ray Linker

Things were really popping in the Student Legislature this week.

And it was all over a bill to appropriate \$400 to The Daily Tar Heel "to acquire the services of The Associated Press' national and international news service."

University Party Chairman Mike Weinman, who introduced the bill last week, called it "one of the best ever introduced in the legislature." He didn't say much Thursday night, but he didn't have to.

During the two-hour session, no less than seven students assumed the rostrum or spoke from the floor in favor of the bill. No more than three spoke against the measure.

The first speaker who urged passage of the bill, Daily Tar Heel Editor Fred Powledge, said having the service would help educate, create interest, and enable the students to interpret the news better.

While at the rostrum, Powledge read a message from News and Observer Editor Jonathan Daniels which favored having the wire.

Jim Montieth, a member of the UP, a member of the Phi, and a former legislator, was allowed to speak. He talked down to the legislators, quoted poetry and the Bible, and urged the solons to "have vision."

He challenged them not to vote as members of the two political parties, saying there was a war going on of self-interests versus interests of the whole campus.

Before he finished, Montieth told the body they would be censured for it by the student body if they didn't pass the bill.

UP floorleader Benny Thomas told the legislature (perhaps unknowingly) the same thing that Powledge had told a meeting of his staff a few hours before: that the paper will continue to have world news no matter what the Student Legislature does, even if it means staying up late every night. Thomas didn't know how right he was about the firm convictions Editor Powledge has on covering the globe.

Although the main argument of the opposition seemed to be that having world news would cut out campus news, Powledge showed them a typical paper in which he said about 30 column inches could be omitted without affecting the campus news. His point was pretty sound, considering the articles he pointed out.

However, Student Party member John Brooks accused the paper of not seeking out the news and of not publishing what it had.

Mr. Brooks is right about one thing, in part at least. That is about seeking out the news. No matter how hard you try, I think you are going to have just so many staffers. You, for example, I had better say I, Mr. Brooks, could take 30 average students (if we could get that many stu-

dents interested) and send them out after stories, but Mr. Brooks, they could all come back with two stories each and you still wouldn't cover the campus.

My personal conviction, Mr. Brooks, is that the campus can never be covered completely. I don't think any person sitting in the News Editor's desk will ever get the feeling that he is gathering all the news. It just can't be done. True, there is room for improvement, but the statement that we are "not seeking out the news" is nothing more than a lie.

Brooks also said on the floor of the legislature that last week The Daily Tar Heel did not publish a notice of the free movie given by GMAB each week. If he will take the time to open the Nov. 2 issue (the date of the free flick) he will find on page three, column seven, five and one-half inches from the top of the page, the story which proves the statement by him to the legislators to be nothing more than a lie.

Representative Brooks stated on the floor of the legislature that things he submitted were not published. As News Editor, I know of only one thing which he, as co-chairman of the polls committee of GMAB or in any other capacity, turned in which was not published. That was the results of a poll taken after the Daily Tar Heel ceased publication last spring. This material was "lost" by an irresponsible reporter who is no longer with us.

Incidentally, I don't know of what significance a poll taken of those people here last year has to do with those in school now or of what value it is three or four months after it is taken. But, I concede this point to Mr. Brooks. I only question the use by him of the plurality of the word—"articles." I have seen only the one.

Mr. Brooks stated that the international and national news was not the most important news to the paper. Well, maybe Brooks' world (perhaps till he is called up for active duty) does not extend beyond this campus, but I, to use the words of our esteemed editor, "don't live in a campus community any more."

Two other points about Mr. Brooks:

1. He said if The Daily Tar Heel is "trying to compete with other papers" by having world news, it should be put on a subscription basis; and

2. He went so far as to say no one in his constituency was in favor of having the world news. Later when questioned he said he only talked to 40 people. Brooks' district consists of, according to the election laws, "Old East, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Steele, Whitehead, Memorial Hall and all other University owned buildings not mentioned in this bill."

Brooks can, of course, because there is no way of proving it (I still have my notes) deny that these were his exact words.

Members of the SP maintained that they were speaking and voting to their individual convictions and not according to party wishes. Yet when the vote came the legislature voted this way: 13 SP members against the bill, five SP members for it; 14 members of the UP for the bill, none against it.

SP floorleader Jim Holmes said he "was speaking as an individual," and went on to say, in essence, what his fellow party members had echoed: that "the campus news is no less important than what is going on in Hungary."

Holmes' statement that "we have to decide whether to have a paper for the campus or one that will win prizes for covering international news" was absolutely absurd.

And the gentleman who said The Daily Tar Heel would have to either be a campus paper of an international paper, with no splitting down the middle, couldn't be more incorrect.

Before ending, perhaps I had better add one comment about my own beliefs that might soothe the SP's baseless fears that campus news will be covered.

It is this: that as News Editor I take my orders from Fred Powledge, but I also have my own convictions. For one thing, I believe that the campus news should be covered, and it will as long as I'm the News Editor.

(There's enough space to have both national, international and campus news." But there is enough room for both, I'm sure. When campus gives way to international news—that is, when the news of the world starts replacing news of the campus—that's when I quit. But I say, SP members, we can have both. So don't be afraid of not having the campus covered, Jim Holmes, John Brooks, et. al.

ON THE CAMPUS LAST WEEK:

Chest, Cars And Vacations

The campus took part in its annual Campus Chest drive, got ready for a decisive Board of Aldermen meeting tomorrow, and went home.

And four coeds and a member of the administration were tapped into the highest women's honorary.

The Campus Chest drive was headed up by Miss Jackie Aldridge, who's also secretary of the student body, and Jess Stribling. With a goal of \$1,500 this year, the co-chairmen extended the drive until Tuesday.

The Board of Aldermen meeting was scheduled to consider one of the sorer spots of the University—whether or not fraternity men who live on the block of S. Columbia St. between Franklin St. and Cameron Ave. have a right to park their automobiles on the street for unlimited periods of time.

The town maintains they don't, and put up a two-hour parking

restriction on the block. The fraternity men say the town's wrong, that they have no other place to park their cars.

The board will get a report from the student government Advisory Traffic Commission on the subject tomorrow night.

The students went home—quite a few went to Charlottesville—because there were no Saturday classes yesterday. The University called off classes for a caravan weekend trip to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, where UNC's Tar Heels played the Cavaliers yesterday.

The Tar Heels, with a previous record of one win, five losses and one tie, beat the Cavaliers, 21-7.

The four coeds—Pat McQueen, Joy Earp, Martha Richardson and Shirley Guenther — were tapped into the Valkyries, the highest women's honorary. The

organization named Martha Decker, of the Dean of Women's Office, as an honorary member.

A pretty little coed from Fayetteville, Martha Williford, was named 1956-57 Yackety Yack beauty queen. Expressing both shock and pleasure at being chosen, Miss Williford confided the ideal marriage age for a woman is 21.

Also on the campus last week: The Daily Tar Heel asked for and got \$400 for a national-international Associated Press wire. The debate was one of the hottest in the Student Legislature so far this year.

The Carolina Quarterly, UNC's literary magazine, came out in a new format, full of Thomas Wolfe and solid writing. Earl Slocum, who has worked with the UNC Band for 32 years, retired. Herbert W. Fred became new director.

Swing From Asiatic Abstentions Can Earn More Respect For UN

The Christian Science Monitor

Events of the last few days have sorely tested individuals and nations as to their adherence to fundamental moral positions. President Eisenhower put it well when he said there cannot be one code for the weak, another for the strong; one for opponents, another for friends. Prime Minister Nehru has followed the same reasoning in linking Hungary with Egypt in denouncing the use of "modern arms to suppress peoples."

Yet when India had a chance to stand up in the United Nations Assembly and vote for the resolution demanding a cease-fire and the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary it did not seize that opportunity. It abstained. So did 13 other Asian and African nations. They acted differently about the invasion of Egypt.

They were not deterred by the fact that Egypt had refused to make peace with Israel, but instead had been building up its arms, conducting repeated raids, and threatening to wipe its little neighbor off the map. They simply saw an incursion of

Israeli, British, and French forces into Egypt and rushed to vote for cease-fire and withdrawal.

We consider that vote correct. And we have often been grateful for the high moral and humane sentiments these nations have expressed in the UN. But the peace cannot be built on one-way morality. Surely no less indignation, no less effort to halt the slaughter and "suppression of peoples" in Hungary, were required.

Explanations can be made. Many Asians and Africans feel a special kinship with Egyptians they do not feel with Hungarians. Most of them have been colonies of France or Britain. They have never been Soviet satellites. It may be, too, that some delegations did not have time to consult their governments and may yet correct their "abstentions."

We trust such corrections will be made. Also that as the UN proceeds to deal with these two examples of direct action these abstainers will adopt the Eisenhower position and lend the full force of their moral support impartially. So doing, they can win respect for themselves as truly independent and for the UN as an impartial peace agency.

Cartoon strip by Walt Kelly and Al Capp. Characters include Pogo and Li'l Abner. Pogo says: 'GET THERE, LIKE A GOOD FELLA, AN GUARD THE AMAZIN' APPARATUS... I GOTTA DIG UP ANOTHER MOUSE TO BE A GUINEA PIG.' Li'l Abner says: 'I GUESS BITTIN' A GUINEA PIG WOULD BE A PERTY SLOPPY SCIENTIFIC APPROACH... WOZZAT!?' Pogo replies: 'I HEARS SOMETHIN' IN THE SATELLITE... A SOMEBODY-IS-GITTIN'-AT-THE-SAN WICHES TYPE OF NOISE... ANYBODY THERE?' Li'l Abner says: 'IF I LOOKS IN... IT'S THE SAME THING AS CALLIN' HIM A LIAR... WHOEVER HE IS... THIS IS A VERY UNBARRASSIN' SPOT.'