

Fountainhead

... and the truth shall make you free

GREENVILLE, N. CAROLINA
VOLUME IV, NUMBER 19
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972

Student publications funds released after month long hold

Overdue pay checks for student publication employees will finally be released today after being held up for a month due to legal entanglements.

East Carolina's Publication Board, which is in charge of approving the budgets of the Buccaneer, Fountainhead and the Rebel, cleared the way last night by approving the previous requests of each publication.

SGA Treasurer Mark Browne declared Oct. 10, that all funds for publications would be stopped due to a decision by Attorney General Tomas Durham making the makeup of that board null and void. Since that date, a new Publications Board has been selected. However, a meeting of the new Board was delayed by the trial of Chairman

Kathy Holloman on charges of negligence. Holloman was suspended from her chairmanship by a decision of the Attorney General on Oct. 10, but was reinstated after a trial before the Review Board ending Nov. 1.

Following the trial, Holloman declared that the new Board would meet on Nov. 8, after a seven day constitutional delay for sending out notices to Pub Board members. The Pub Board's decision last night approving the budgets for the publications cleared the way for the dispensation of salary checks and operation debts this morning. No checks had been cleared through the Treasurer's office during the month long period except for a requisition from the Buccaneer staff for funds to cover a convention trip during the period.

Activists called 'involved and responsive'

(IP)—Student activists, while small in number, are among the most intellectually involved and responsive students on campus, a University of Michigan study found.

Gerald Gurin, program director with the U-M Institute for Social Research, directed the study of two consecutive freshman classes at Michigan during their four-year college careers. The study period, 1962-67, was one of the most intense periods of campus activism. Gurin says that one of the most striking impressions he gained from study data was the contrast between students' attitudes toward their university experience and the turmoil which swirled about them at the time.

"The great majority of students in our study were fairly satisfied, if somewhat

bland, about their four years at Michigan," he reports. "Only a small minority were actively critical. This is true not only of the political activists but of students critical of the educational experience as well."

Gurin found the relatively small number of activists "to be among the most intellectually involved, responsive and committed students on campus." He suggests that the large university "still fails at least two groups of students—those with the broadest intellectual interests and those most intensely involved in an identity search."

"Students who approach college as an opportunity for intellectual excitement and not with narrowly defined vocational, academic, or social goals are the ones who most often question their multiversity experience and find the Residential College (smaller units) appealing," he says.

Students with the broadest interests, Gurin adds, are most critical of their educational experience, but paradoxically, seem to get the greatest benefit from it. "This group's intellectual interests increased more than any other group of students, and their values became more liberalized," he explains. "Both the dissatisfaction and the greater benefits reflect the fact that the critics are more involved in intellectual and educational issues."

Other students often dissatisfied with the traditional multiversity include persons who are looking for the college experience to help in their personal development, especially in the areas of

identity and intimacy, Gurin reports:

"Students who are particularly involved in the identity search, who are self-questioning and uncertain, and thinking through some of their basic values and commitments, are less satisfied with their multiversity experience. This is also true of those students who find friendship and relationships generally somewhat more problematic, who are less socially outgoing, and who are more sensitive and vulnerable in social relationships."

Political and educational activists share a high level of intellectual commitment and involvement, but the two groups are distinguished by several noticeable differences, the study found:

"The personal and development issues that are also central to the educational critics, particularly issues around the impersonality of relationships in a multiversity, seem to be largely irrelevant to the political activists. Political activists do not go through the self-questioning and uncertainty about values and life directions that students favoring the Residential College do."

The sex of the students was found to be an important factor in understanding the experiences and backgrounds of activists. The study found that "female radicals experience family conflict which male radicals do not. Female activists also have different personal-identity concerns, unusually strong intellectual values, and are the least self-confident and most anxious students of any group studied."

"The strong rejection of institutional roles, particularly professional career roles, is really a male, not a female, process among radicals," Gurin says. One of the major problems confronting the multiversity, Gurin concludes, "is finding ways to support those students who are so responsive to the educational environment they are likely to be overwhelmed, while at the same time challenging and stimulating other students who encapsulate themselves in familiar environments."

"The limitations of the multiversity are not as clear or one-sided as they are usually pictured. Educational reform must take into account the variety of criticisms and needs that students voice."

Program seeks graduate work from minorities

(ETS—PRINCETON N.J.)—A new program designed to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential students from minority groups is underway this fall.

Called the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, the program is offered by Educational Testing Service. ETS estimates that about 10,000 to 15,000 students could initially use the new service which is offered free to both students and institutions this year.

According to J. Bradley Williams, ETS director of the project, "One of the problems facing graduate schools seeking to increase enrollment of students from racial and ethnic minorities is that of identifying potential students."

Now, students will have a chance to voluntarily complete a special 17-item questionnaire as one step toward

entering graduate school.

Information about the academic interests and goals of Black, American-Indian, Asian-American, and Spanish or Mexican-American students who wish to pursue graduate level education, will be available to those institutions seeking to bolster minority enrollment.

Admissions officers may then contact students directly and invite the applications of those whose particular interests could be served by their schools' graduate offerings.

The locator service will be used first by graduate schools in December. According to Williams, some 300 schools are expected to join this year with more offering the program later.

The locator service is open to second-term college juniors, seniors, and

college graduates.

Nearly 2,200 counselors at undergraduate schools across the country have received information about the program and can supply questionnaires to interested students, whatever their racial background.

The student response form is also available with information bulletins describing the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) But ETS said GRE scores are not included in the locator service and that a student need not take the exams in order to participate in the locator service.

Rehabilitation program to begin

A monthly training program series on the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics will be given by the East Carolina University-based Alcoholism Training Program for North Carolina.

Beginning this month, the series will continue through October, 1973.

Don Watson, Coordinator of Practicum Programs for the Alcoholism Training Program said the series will consist of three day sessions at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

The series is designed for newly employed professionals of the North Carolina mental health system and other infirmaries.

professionals in allied health and social agencies.

"A maximum of 10 people will be admitted each month," Watson said.

"Our training objectives are to acquaint the trainee with the medical, social and cultural dynamics of alcoholism and its impact on the individual, the state's alcoholism program, and the various methods of treatment for the individual with an alcohol problem."

Additional information about the training program is available from the Alcoholism Training Program for North Carolina, ECU, Greenville.

Friday to address professors Tuesday

William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina system, will address the East Carolina University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Nov. 13 at a special dinner meeting.

President Friday will speak on the new UNC system consolidation and its effects upon ECU. The public is invited to attend the dinner.

The dinner will be a buffet

arrangement, featuring roast beef, ham chicken, assorted vegetables and desserts, and will be held in the South Dining Hall on the ECU campus.

Reservations may be made with Dr. Carol Hampton of the science education department; Dr. Theodore Ellis of the English department; or Anne Briley of the library services department.

All reservations must be made before Nov. 10.

Advocate bill remanded; External Affairs reported

The SGA legislature decided Monday that the new bill for a Student Advocate should be reviewed by a joint committee meeting of the Student Affairs committee and the Appropriations committee.

The bill was first reviewed by the Student Affairs committee alone. The committee returned the bill to the Legislature with the recommendation that it be passed with a change made. The purpose of the "Advocate" being to inform the students, the committee felt they should have a trial period for this office to see if the students will respond. The suggestion was made by this committee to have a trial period over winter quarter to see if this office works.

The bill was returned to the committee because it was not referred to the Appropriations committee. Timothy Werner brought this objection to the floor. Kathy Holloman substantiated his objection by reading from the SGA Constitution.

Mr. Werner further emphasized that the Legislature had the power to appropriate funds for this new cabinet

office but "it is not authorized to initiate the Cabinet position." The bill was declared out of order by Braxton Hall, Speaker of the Legislature, and returned to a joint meeting of the Student Affairs committee and the Appropriations committee.

Ken Hammond gave a report from the External Affairs committee for Joey Horton, Secretary, who was absent. Hammond announced that this year the External Affairs committee would only be interested in the North Carolina Student Legislature. In the past, they had extended much wider to the national level. Screenings for delegates to the North Carolina Student Legislature Convention will be held Wednesday at 7 o'clock in room 310 of the Student Union.

A new committee was formed by Speaker Hall to review the state of the Judiciary branch of Student Government. In addition to this, another committee was suggested by Mark Browne, SGA Treasurer, to investigate the transit system on campus. This proposal was postponed until later.

'Rights' included in VA law

A women veterans' "bill of rights" is included in the new veterans' education law, signed by the President Oct. 24.

To receive the additional amounts of VA education allowance, compensation, and pension money that men veterans are allowed for their wives, women veterans no longer will have to prove their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self-support. This provision applies to GI Bill, vocational rehabilitation, pension, compensation, and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC), which is paid for service-connected deaths.

The new law also liberalizes the criteria for paying additional amounts for children who are in the custody of a woman and also awaiting adoption.

Where the child has been placed for adoption with the veteran under an

agreement with an authorized adoption agency, additional benefits may be paid for the child during the time the child remains in custody and prior to the court decree of adoption.

Until this liberalization, unless there was an interlocutory decree of adoption, no payments could be made while the child was in custody of the veteran until a final decree of adoption was issued.

Women veterans already have been receiving the same additional amounts of VA educational allowance and compensation money payable for children that have been paid to male veterans.

The new law says that for all VA benefit purposes, a "wife" shall include the husband of a female veteran and the term "widow" shall include the widower of a female veteran.

Pill requests require examination

Infirmary backlogs in supplying birth control pills have been caused by both the large numbers of girls requesting the Pill and by their lateness in applying for refills.

According to Dr. Daniel Jordan, 125 girls attended the first Sexuality Conference held this year. Attendance at the conference is mandatory for those girls requesting the Pill for the first time. Following the conference, girls are scheduled for physical examinations at the infirmary.

"Imagine how long it would take to give each of these 125 girls a half-hour exam," said Jordan. "What would we do about the sick people who came in with colds or acute appendicitis?"

Three doctors work half a day each week with those girls now taking the Pill. Lab work, Pap smears and cancer tests, and examinations of ovaries and breasts are required when a girl first applies for the Pill and upon her request for a refill

prescription. Prescriptions generally last six months.

"The number of girls coming in is slacking off now," said Jordan. Only 32 girls showed up for the last Sexuality Conference. Occasionally a girl will attend the conference only to find out about the Pill, and will undergo the Pap and other tests for health reasons alone.

"The big problem," said Jordan, "is that girls wait until the last moment to renew prescriptions." Since an examination is necessary before renewals can be given, many girls complain about a lack of instant service."

To offset this problem, girls foreseeing a refill need for the next month should inform the infirmary early in the preceding month.

Women students wishing to see a private physician for the Pill can be referred to one by the infirmary.

"If they want to see a private physician, they can," said Jordan, "but

sometimes they'll have to wait a month or more for an appointment."

Jordan said the cost of such private help varied with the doctor, but that upwards of a three week wait should be expected.

According to Jordan, the infirmary is now catching up on its Pill backlog.

"We have a new nurse and some new equipment," he said, "and we're doing some remodeling, moving Dr. Wooten's office downstairs."

"I think we're going to be getting things done much faster now."

Physics profs devise X-ray laser theory

Two East Carolina University physics professors believe they have discovered the method to produce the highly acclaimed but as yet undeveloped X-Ray laser, a device capable of emitting light rays from the ultrashort wavelengths in the X-ray spectrum.

Dr. Richard A. McCorkle, assistant professor of physics at ECU, in collaboration with Dr. James M. Joyce, also of the ECU physics department, described the method in his (McCorkle's) article "Practicable X-RAY Amplifier" published in the Oct. 9, 1972 issue of "Physical Review Letters."

The article relates in detail the formulas and data that the ECU physicists believe would permit the development of a workable X-ray laser. Their research has prompted widespread reaction and inquiry from other scientists and technologists.

The X-ray laser according to Dr. McCorkle offers tremendous potential to many fields of science and the impact on society would be enormous. For example: The development of the X-ray laser would give medical technology a diagnostic tool that would permit tumor therapy with a minimum of damage to surrounding tissue and organs.

Although past efforts to develop the X-ray laser have failed, the ECU physicists are convinced that their method will work.



DR. OTTO HENRY of East Carolina's School of Music discusses the Music Department with two members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, E. W. Doty (center) of the University of Texas, and Leslee Wyatt (right), of the University of Texas at

Austin. SACS representatives have been touring the campus since Sunday, checking on facilities for ECU's accreditation. A team from SACS visits the campus every ten years to study the classes and programs being offered.

(Staff Photo by Ross Mann)

Classified

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION Phone 758-HELP, corner of Eighth and Cotanche Streets. Abortion referrals, suicide intervention, drug problems, birth control information, overnight housing. Draft counsel Thursday, 5 midnight. All services free.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Reward offered for cream colored Persian kitten lost near Crow's Nest on Sunday night. If found, call 747-2581 collect before 7:30 or after 6 p.m., call 747-5947. Ask for James McCullough.

FOUND-A substantial amount of money found near Slay dorm. Contact Donald Smith, room 438 Jones.

MISC FOR SALE

WATER BEDS-100 water beds, starting at \$15.95. 5 year guarantee. United Freight Co., 2904 E. Tenth St. 652-4053.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS by Jack Brendle. 752-2619.

FOR SALE-BOOTS. Brand new, dark gold color, suede, knee-high. Size 8 1/2, \$15 or best offer. See Nancy, 915 Greene. 758-9680.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-knows shorthand, has personal dictaphone equipment. Seeks work in home. Margaret Morgan, 756-6345.

ROOMMATE WANTED-Perfect apt. at Village Green. Overlooks park, 2 bedrooms. Call Richard, day 758-6235, night 752-7000.

MEN & WOMEN-Work on a ship next summer. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2 for information. SEAFAX, Box 2049/NN, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

-REBEL ALMOST READY-The Rebel, ECU's literary magazine, is expected to be distributed next week on Nov. 15 or 16. Students can pick up their copies at the Student Union, the Croatan, or Joyner Library. Announcements will be made on local radio stations the day The Rebel is distributed.

-BUS TO WILLIAM AND MARY GAME-Anyone wishing to take a chartered Trailways Bus to the William and Mary game should see Steve Howell, Residence Administrator, in the front lobby of Jones Hall. Total cost for both game and bus tickets will be \$10.00.

-DELTA PHI ALPHA-Delta Phi Alpha will meet Thursday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m., in room SC-306. There will be a short business meeting followed by three films. The main feature is a German newsreel, "The Building of the Berlin Wall," offering some historical perspective on the still current problem. The other two are German cartoons.

All those who were invited to join may do so at this meeting. Please bring \$3.50 for the national membership fee.

-WAIT TO HAVE GUEST SPEAKER-The ECU chapter of NAIT will have Mr. Eugene L. Metcalf as a guest lecturer on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, room 201. The topic of Mr. Metcalf's lecture will be "The Rubber Industry, Its Jobs, and What it Expects of You." This topic ties in directly with the technological aspect of industry that NAIT introduces to its members.

-COURSE FOR PREPARATION FOR PARENTHOOD-A non-credit course will be given starting Wednesday, Dec. 6, for men and women who are planning to be parents or are expecting to be parents soon. The course is designed to get rid of misconceptions and establish a further understanding of parenthood. Classes will meet on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in Nursing 209. Fee will be \$8 per person or \$10 for husband and wife. For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, ECU, Box 2729, Greenville, N.C. or the DCE office in Erwin Hall.

-PAYMENT OF FEES FOR WINTER QUARTER 1972-The Cashier's Office will accept student fees for Winter Quarter beginning Monday, Nov. 13. Payment in advance will help avoid some inconveniences and delays on Registration Day.

-NEXT YEAR-GREENVILLE OR GERMANY?-It's your choice. All interested students are invited to attend a meeting Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., in the Social Sciences Building, room SB 102. Colored slides will be shown, and a panel of last year's participants will be on hand to answer questions. Be there!

-PI KAPPA PHI HAPPY HOUR-There will be a Happy Hour at the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity house Friday, Nov. 10, from 2 to 6 p.m. Right on! Right on! Start your weekend off with a SMASH at 803 Hooker Road! Right on!

-VISITING PROFESSOR TO PRESENT LECTURE-Professor A. C. Cockran, visiting professor of mathematics, Duke University, will speak to the ECU mathematics faculty on Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. Dr. Cockran, who is on leave this year from the University of Arkansas, will speak on "Survey of Convergence Spaces, Abridged."

Around Campus

FALL QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE

REGULAR SCHEDULE

8:00	3:00-5:00	Monday, November 20
9:00	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, November 21
10:00	11:00-1:00	Wednesday, November 22
11:00	11:00-1:00	Tuesday, November 21
12:00	8:00-10:00	Friday, November 17
1:00	11:00-1:00	Monday, November 20
2:00	3:00-5:00	Tuesday, November 21
3:00	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, November 22
4:00	11:00-1:00	Friday, November 17

ENGLISH SCHEDULE

Classes meeting M-T-Th examinations held in the Monday classroom, M-W-Th held in the Monday-Wednesday classroom

8:00	8:00-10:00	Monday, November 20
9:00	1:00-3:00	Tuesday, November 21
10:00	1:00-3:00	Wednesday, November 22
11:00	5:00-7:00	Tuesday, November 21
12:00	1:00-3:00	Friday, November 17
1:00	1:00-3:00	Monday, November 20
2:00	5:00-7:00	Monday, November 20
3:00	5:00-7:00	Monday, November 20
4:00	3:00-5:00	Friday, November 17

Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 9

Concert: "The Proclamation" in Wright at 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse: Pat Williams and John Warren in Union 201 at 8 p.m.

Friday, November 10

Free Flick: "Beguiled" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Wright.

Coffeehouse: Pat Williams and John Warren in Union 201 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 11

Coffeehouse: Pat Williams and John Warren in Union 201 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 15

International Film: "Affie" at 8 p.m. in Wright.

Faculty Recital: Richard Foley with Oboe at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Last day of classes!



DEPRESSED? GET FAST RELIEF WITH NATIONAL LAMPOON!

Do you suffer from stiffening of the extremities? embarrassing odor? itchy, flaky skin sloughing off in handfuls? that tired, washed-up feeling? Check with your doctor. You may be a victim of the heartbreak of necrosis, known to medical science as clinical death. If so, read no further! It's too late for you. But if you're suffering from any of a long list of lesser disorders, including Spurred, inflammation, Indochina, narkosis, painful swelling of the left wing, irritation of the lower tax bracket, or just the drip, drip, drip of Richard Nixon, *National Lampoon* may be what you're looking for. Of course, there is no cure for these puzzling maladies, but doctors know that the capital of Delaware is Dover, and in a recent survey nine out of the ten individuals polled recommended *National Lampoon* for people who read humor magazines. Why? Because *National Lampoon* has been shown to be an effective, laughter-producing humorific, providing transitory relief in some mild cases of simple depression. You see, because it's Boffered, *National Lampoon* goes to work instantly, carrying pain-relieving Lafram throughout your entire body. In most cases, readers report a prompt reduction of their symptoms within minutes! So why suffer needlessly? Stay out of the draft, watch between-meal "downs," and read *National Lampoon* regularly. Available by mail in one-, two-, and three-year supplies and on most newsstands without subscription.

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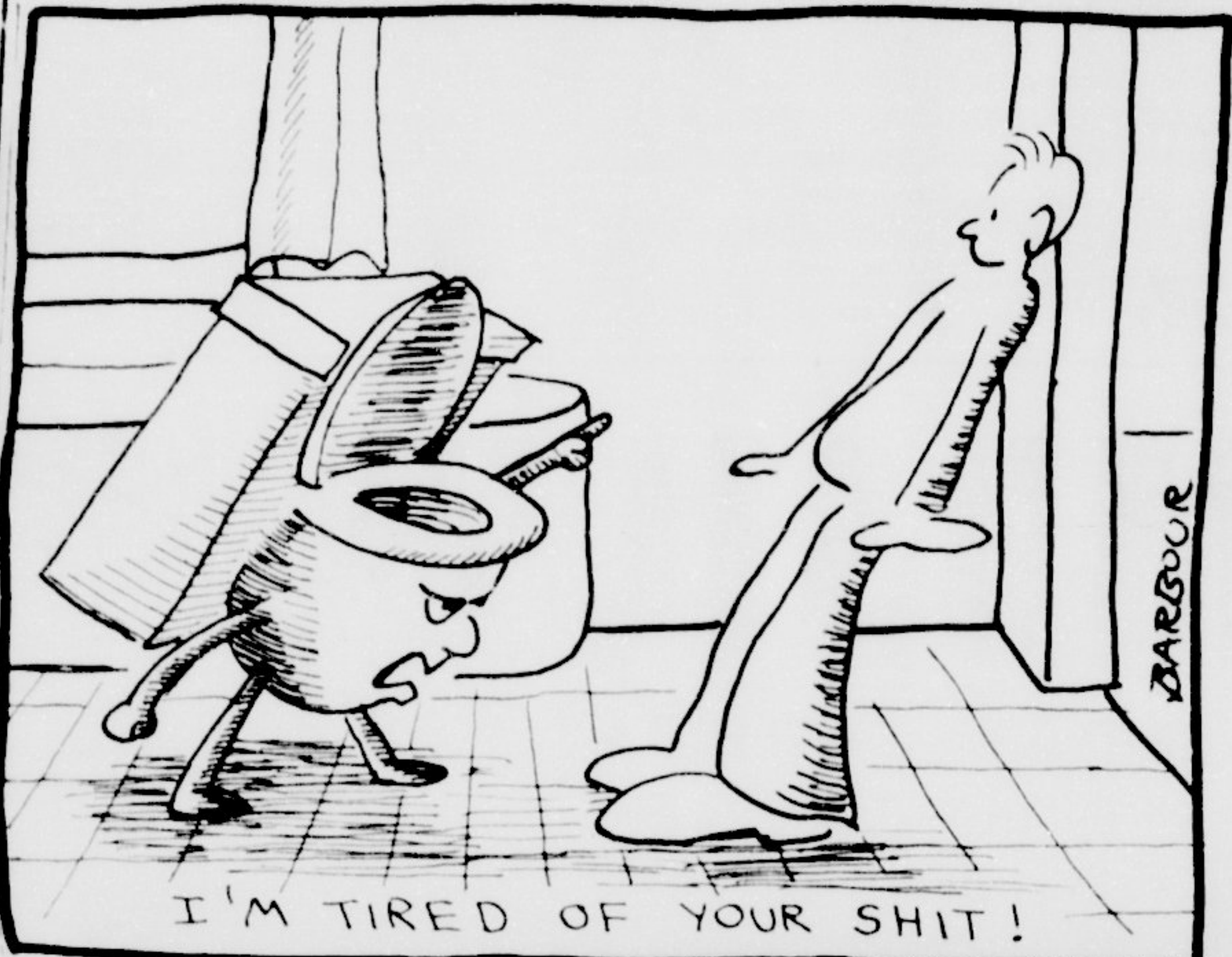
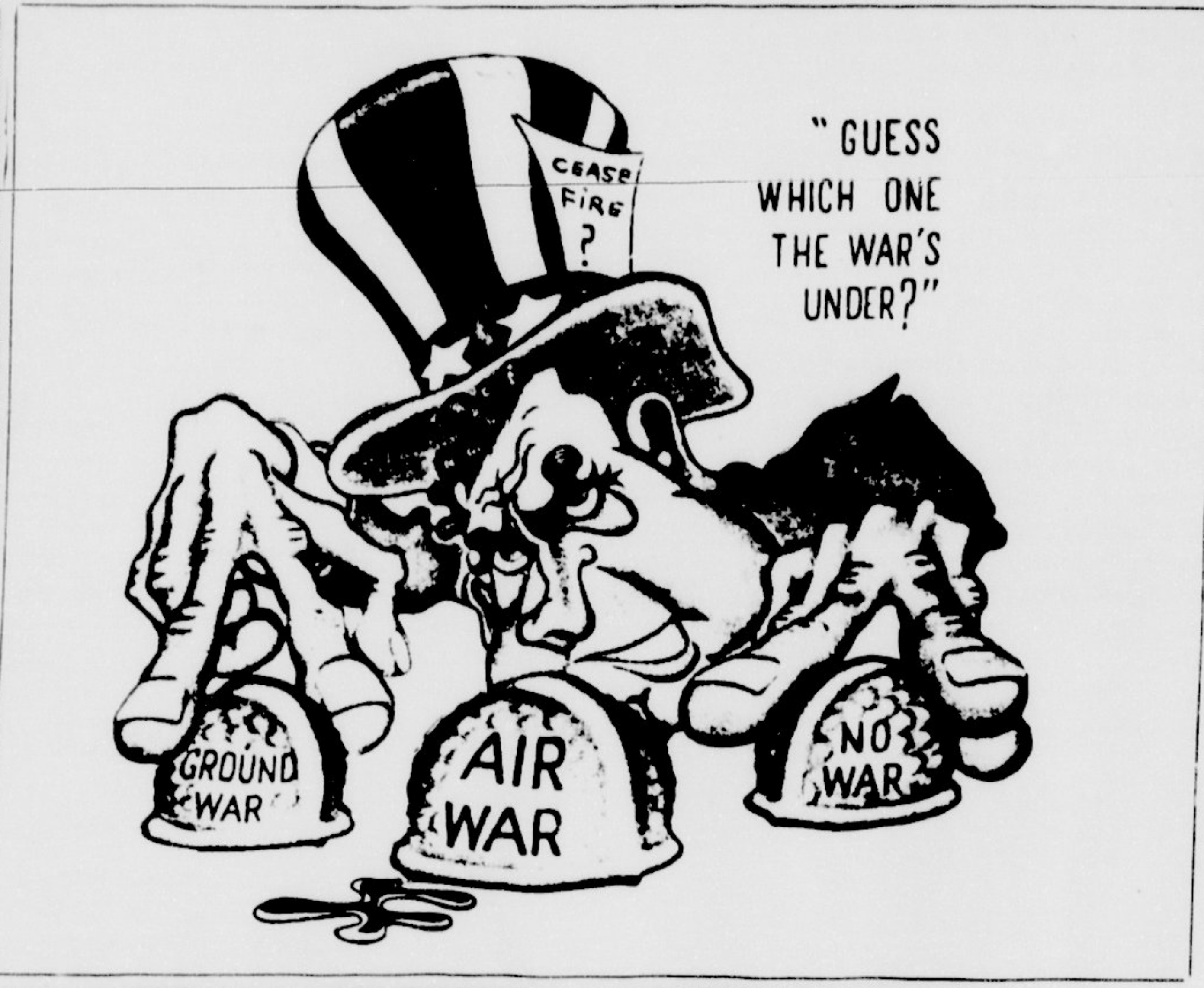
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RECORD

By ROBERT McDOWELL
Special to Fountainhead
CLASS CLOWN, George Carlin (Little David Records LD 1004.)

By ROBERT McDOWELL
Special to Fountainhead
HEAVY CREAM, Cream (Polydor PD 3502).

REVIEWS

Every good review of a comedy album should answer two questions: "Is the album funny?" and "Is it worth buying?" The answer to both of these questions is "yes" for "Class Clown."

George Carlin is a master of "stoned humor"; as an impressionist and monologist, he's fantastic.

This set, recorded live at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, might be his best yet. The title piece explores the funky world of classroom cutups, featuring "Hawaiian nose-humming" and the "bi-labial fricative" (better known as the Bronx Cheer). Hidden sounds, cheek-popping and knuckle-cracking are a few other fine points of class-clowning.

"Wasted Time" center on childhood fantasies, with a digression into the art of swallowing water. Society's perversion of "Values" provides the subject for the remainder of Side One. As the subtitle—"How Much is that Dog in the Window?" indicates a lot of the rap has to do with novelties (like fake vomit) that civilized man creates to entertain himself.

Side Two satirizes Roman Catholic doctrine and education with: "I Used to Be Irish Catholic," "The Confessional," "Special Dispensation Heaven, Hell, Purgatory, and Limbo" and "Heavy Mysteries."

"Muhammad Ali-America the Beautiful" is a double-edged thrust aimed both at the hypocrisy and corruptness of the military-industrial complex and at the flaws and foibles of counterculture heroes.

Be forewarned of "Seven Words that You Can Never Say on Television" will "infect your soul, curve your spine, and keep the country from winning the war!" But it's a good way to wrap up the album even if the material on this cut does remind the listener a little too much of Lenny Bruce.



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Tank coach happy; Bucs to 'win' tonight

By DANNY WHITFORD
With a swimming schedule that includes such national powers as N.C. State, Maryland, North Carolina and South Florida, most collegiate swimming coaches would be turning green around the gills.

are last year's top individual medalist Wayne Norris and diver Jack Morrow, who broke three varsity records during the 1971-72 season. Norris also broke the varsity record in the 200-yard butterfly.

Well, ECU swimming coach Ray Scharf is in just such a situation but for some strange reason, he seems to be mighty happy these days.

The Bucs' first meet of the season is tonight, and Scharf looks forward to the event with a degree of confidence because, as he puts it, "This is one meet that we're absolutely certain to win."

Why so much confidence? Perhaps it's because this week's season-opening meet is the annual Purple-Gold Meet, an intrasquad battle.

But then Scharf also has other more permanent reasons for optimism which completely transcend the mere assurance of "winning" the Purple-Gold Meet.

The Pirates' swimming coach looks forward to the affair as a golden opportunity to evaluate the true abilities of what he calls "the best swimming team in East Carolina's history."

With nine lettermen returning from last year's squad, which finished 7-5 dual meet competition against an equally tough schedule, as well as a promising group of newcomers, including several high school All-Americans and All-Staters, Scharf will have ample reason to be optimistic.

Among the returnees

Also returning are freestylers Paul Tevisan and Paul Schiffer and breaststroker David Kohler, all of whom broke varsity records in their individual events last season.

Trvisan placed 26th in last year's Nationals and, according to Scharf, has the potential to go much further than that this year.

In addition, freshman freestyler/breastroker Larry Green, freestyler/backstroker Jim Hadley and several other talented newcomers may be able to work their way into the varsity picture according to Scharf.

The Bucs' coach describes the upcoming Purple-Gold Meet as an important test for each member of the team, particularly for the newcomers. In fact, several positions on the varsity swimming team may be at stake in the event, according to Scharf.

"The meet will give coach John Lovstedt (ECU's diving coach) and me a chance to evaluate the abilities of our freshmen in situations of nose-to-nose competition," says Scharf. "We'll also have a chance to see how much our returnees from last year have improved. How well the boys perform individually will be important in determining the make-up of this year's varsity roster."



OOMP: ECU's Dave Schaler, left, and a St. Andrews booter seem inseparable after going after the ball in last week's action. The Pirates finished one of their

best campaigns ever Tuesday with a 4-8 record after beating Wesleyan but many more wins were expected.

(Staff photo by Ross Mann)

Finish year 4-8

Booters nudge Wesleyan

The ECU soccer team closed out its 1972 season with a 3-2 drubbing of North Carolina Wesleyan College Tuesday. The game was never in doubt for the Bucs as they led throughout the contest.

Although continually pumping the ball toward their opponents' goal and taking twice as many shots, the Pirates were

only able to tally three scores.

Jeff Kunkler scored first for the Bucs as he drilled in a headed pass from teammate Tom O'Shea 15 minutes into the contest.

Kunkler then assisted on the next goal, and O'Shea scored it as his precisely placed shot rippled the Wesleyan net giving the Bucs a 2-0 halftime lead.

Wesleyan managed a penalty kick conversion and another cheap goal, both in the second half, but they were intervened by Kunkler's second goal of the game, an astounding scissor-kick shot accomplished with his back toward the goal.

Co-captain Rick Lindsay, playing his last game ever for the Bucs, turned in an exceptional performance and ended an incredible fourth year of goal-tending duties which will be difficult for anyone to match.

Fullbacks Brad Smith and Bob Poser played their typically selfish defense, and halfbacks Tom Tozer and Bob Gebhardt provided a remarkable day at the midfield for the Pirates.

The Bucs' two potent linemen ended up in a tie

for team scoring lead. Both Kunkler and Tom O'Shea finished with seven points: six goals and one assist each.

Coach John Lovstedt expressed both pleasure and disappointment with the season.

"We played some really excellent soccer, but I had predicted a greater number of victories. We performed superbly against the good teams, but tended to let down against the second-rate ones."

"We have a young squad, however, and with only two players graduating, we should definitely be extremely tough next year."

The Bucs wound up 4-8 for the season, but a majority of the losses were only by either a one- or two-goal margin.

ECU turned in impressive performances against UNC, N.C. State, Duke and St. Andrews College to name a few.

The Bucs reduced the number of goals allowed by eight from the previous year and won more games than they ever have in the school's history.

Co-captain Poser boasted, "We're going to be hell next year!"

New 'sport' started by northern schools

A new sport has hit colleges and high schools across the nation.

While the government was researching Frisbee Flares, four years ago, students of Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J., were applying Frisbee aerodynamics to a game.

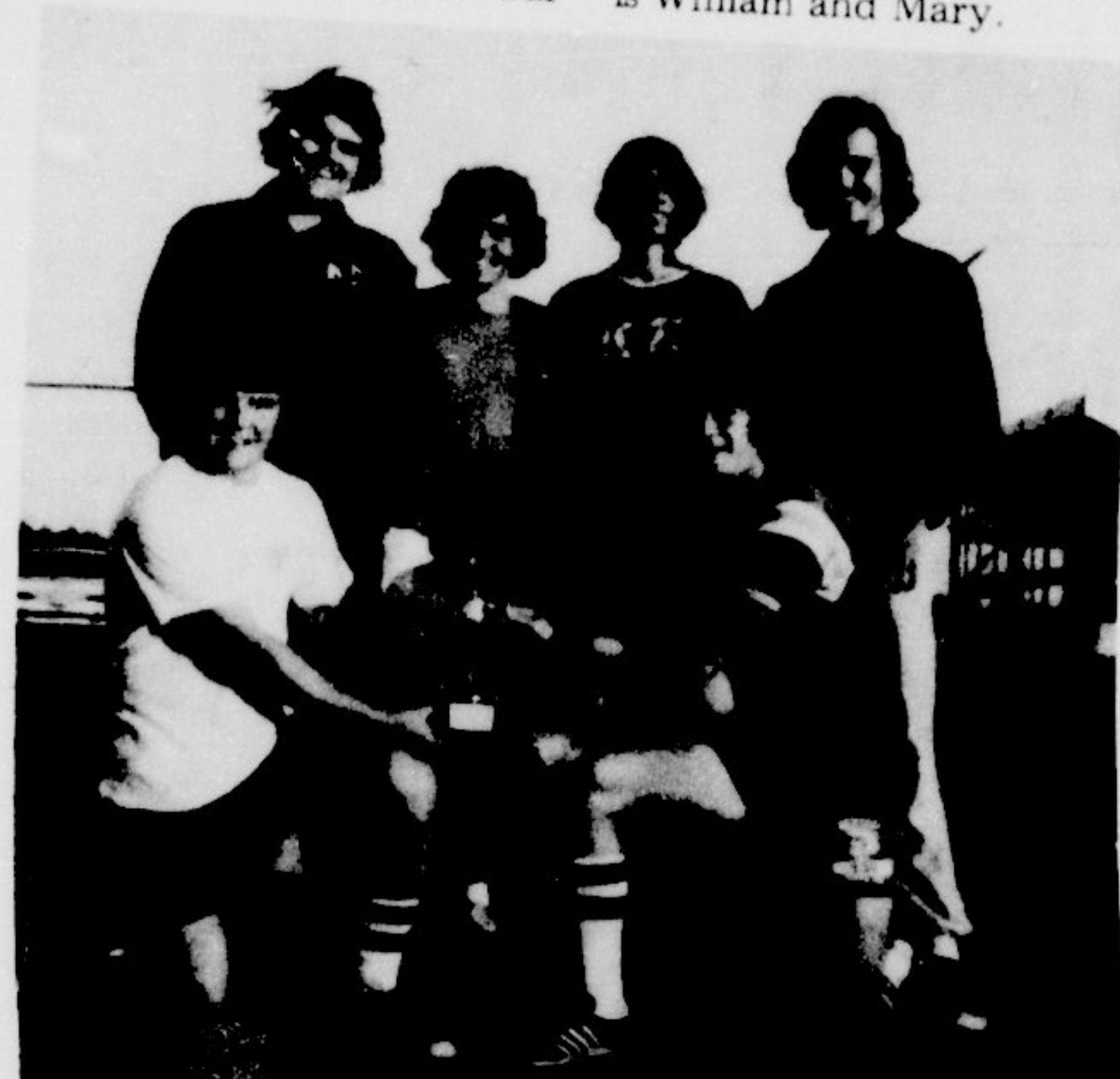
They developed the game of Ultimate Frisbee and called it "the game that combines the utmost of competitive spirit and physical fitness."

In addition to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill team that has been formed,

other Columbia High alumni have started teams at Princeton, Tufts, Rutgers, and RPI.

The first intercollegiate Frisbee game was played Monday between Rutgers and Princeton on the same field the first intercollegiate football game between the same teams was played 103 years ago.

A national Ultimate Frisbee league is now being formed and anyone interested in obtaining rule books or forming a team at ECU should contact Don Trausneck, Fountainhead sports editor.



(Photo by Jack Boone)

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS: Kappa Sigma easily defeated the Cheap Thrills last week for campus-wide volleyball honors. Front row, left to right, are champs Mike Deusch, Leo Derrick and Bill Price; back row, Steve Moore, Mike Warlick, Ray Hardman and Tom McCann.



(Photo by Tommy Boone)

FOOTBALL CHAMPS: The Filthy Ten won the 1972 intramural football crown Tuesday with a sudden-death win over Pi Kappa Phi. The titlists are: front row,

left to right W. McChesney, S. Dickens, R. Griffin, L. McCanns and Buck; back row, B. Taylor, O.B. Rawls, J. Williams, A. Gerrard and B. Belcher.

Bucs prepare for season

As ECU's basketball Pirates continue to prepare for their season opener against the University of Baltimore on Nov. 28, they are being led into battle by two newly-elected co-captains, Jerome Owens and Dave Franklin.

Owens is a 6-1 point guard from Baltimore who started last year after transferring from Baltimore Junior College.

He wound up the Bucs' second leading scorer, averaging over 13 points a game. Owens also led the team in assists.

Franklin, a 6-5 forward from Richmond, Va., was a regular starter in 1971-72 and he averaged 12 points during the campaign. He also hauled in an average of 6.9 missed shots.

Following the lid-lifter against Baltimore in Minges Coliseum, the Pirates will host the traveling Athletes in Action, Dec. 2. The Athletes always provide tough competition for their foes.

ECU is hoping for another big season after last year's trip to the NCAA Regionals. There will be many challenges for the Bucs, but coach Tom Quinn's charges expect to be ready.

Club loses

A field goal in the closing minutes cost the ECU Football Club its first legitimate loss of the season, 9-6, to Carolina last weekend.

Andersons featured in tonight's match

The rugged team of Gene and Ole Anderson will be featured in the main event, a big tag team battle against popular wrestler Jerry Brisco and Thunderbolt Patterson, a spectacular Negro wrestler, in the Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling that returns to ECU.

Tonight, at 8:15, the Memorial Gymnasium on campus will be the scene of a fine wrestling card. The matches are sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees for the benefit of the Boys' Club of Pitt County-Greenville. Tickets are \$3.00 per person.

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Racial minorities lose ground in election results

The "forgotten man of politics" award should surely go to minority races, in this year's elections.

While Italian, Jewish, Irish and other foreign ethnic groups were wooed with considerable ardor by both parties, racial ethnic group support has been regarded as a plague. Nothing cost Democratic candidates more dearly than the party's identification with civil rights.

Chicanos, Indians, Blacks and other groups have failed to emerge as the great political force they potentially could be. Perhaps these racial communities have no more in common than Irish and Polish, but their status as recognizable minorities prevents them from escaping stigma by dropping a letter from their name or moving to the suburbs. These sole binding force of color is made effective only while the white race discriminates against color, therefore the white race alone holds the power to

defuse the bomb it has created. With major political candidates waving the red flag of "busing" and making thinly veiled racial slurs against "welfare loafers", American politics seems to have struck a new low. The facts about busing, and the reasons behind it, are undoubtedly sound however inconvenient to suburban America. The white man shows remarkably little remorse for his years of ill-gotten gain at the black man's labor. Years of discriminatory housing and employment patterns have created a minority stereotype that Americans can comfortably categorize and live with. Americans are all too willing to strike a posture of masturbatory self-congratulation about "this great American way" we have, but few can find enough real courage in their hearts to face a future that lacks such agreeable assurance.

Indians seek a fair shake

With a group of American Indians seizing the Bureau of Indian Affairs and declaring war on the United States, Campaign '72 rolled to an unspectacular finish without a whisper about the plight of Native Americans.

Granted, the issues that the candidates focused upon may have greater public interest, but the arousal of that public interest which was lacking was the duty of the candidates.

There is no cause more just of clear-cut than that of improving the lot of the American Indian. While previous governmental actions have been limited to administrative and placative dimensions, the Indian has suffered under both political parties' policies of benign neglect.

Daily the Indian condition grows worse. A famine in India draws prompt U.S. government reaction, but famine is the diet of a great number of our own "Indians."

Undoubtedly public sympathy for the

Indian cause has been cut in the bud by unrealistic dramatic portrayals of the Indian, as an historical figure. Efforts have been made in recent years to depict Indians as objectively as possible, but "Tonto" projects a nearly indelible stereotype.

The real culprit in this matter is not the Indian, or even lack of white empathy. Actions of the United States government displaced and disenfranchised the Indian so severely as to make his culture and historical image a blurry mixture of native and technological confusion. In pushing the Indians westward, in dispossessing peaceful natives of their tribal lands, in hunting the red man like bison, an insatiable imperialism has demolished a once proud race.

When actions of a nation, no matter how far removed or restrained, have caused an irreversible harm to a race, that nation owes the human race the debt of restitution.



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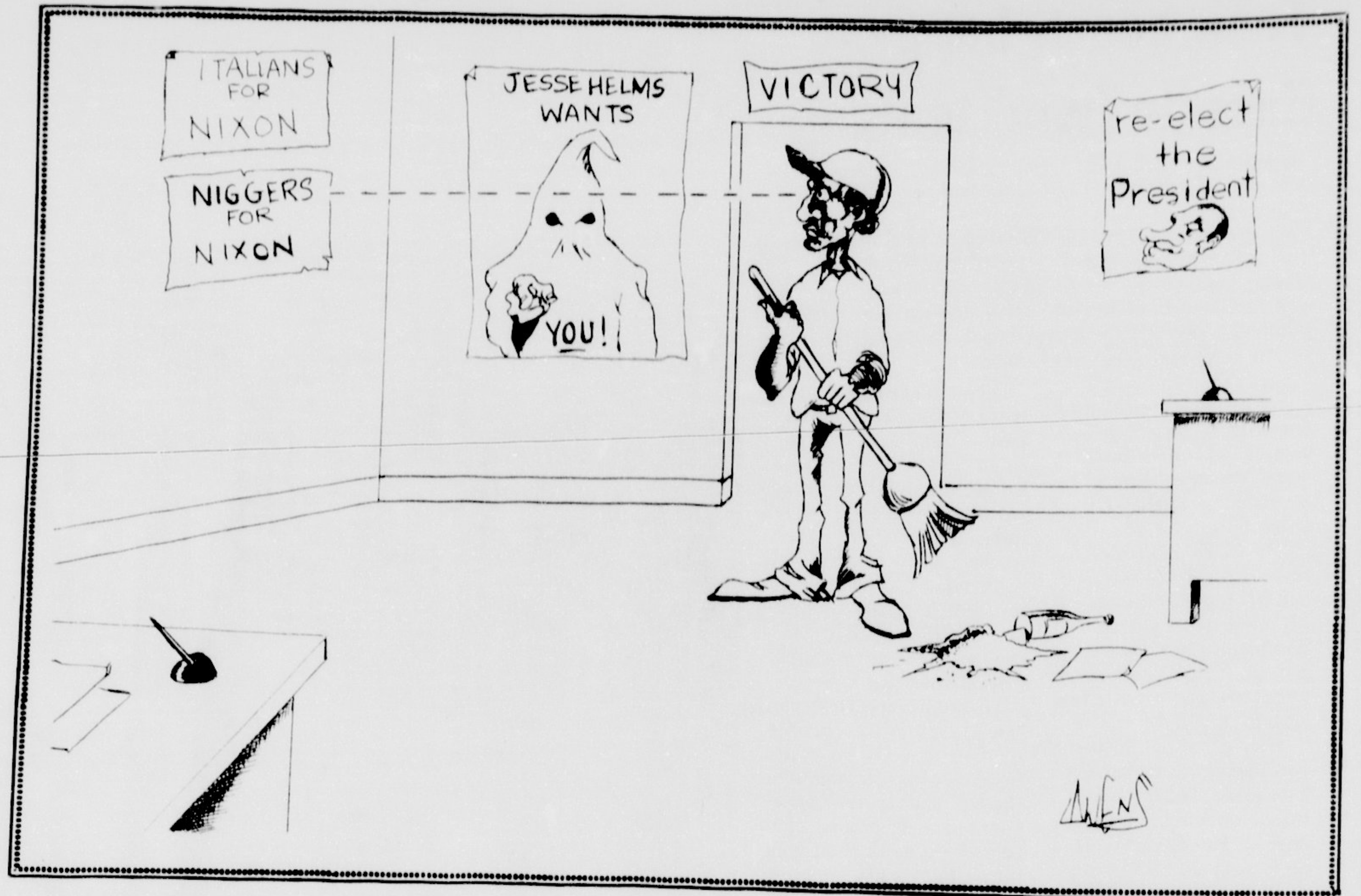
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Doctor's Bag

Column supplies earthy answers

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

QUESTION: Ever since our marriage, over two years ago, my husband has complained of an irritation around the anus. He itches constantly. I believe he has worms, but when he went to the doctor to see if he had worms, the doctor laughed him out of the office. I keep trying to get him to go to another doctor but he is too embarrassed from the first experience. He only has time to take two showers a week but he wipes well after each bowel movement. Do you have any idea what the problem can be? He is getting desperate because he scratches himself raw.

ANSWER: An itchy anus can be caused by many things. There are certain parasites, pinworms, for instance, that cause very severe itching and if you have pets or if your husband has contact with other animals, it is certainly a worthwhile thing to consider. Rather than have laughed him out of his office, the doctor should have obtained a stool specimen for parasites and their products and checked the anal area for the presence of the eggs of parasites that cause itching. Children not infrequently pick up pinworms from pets and pediatricians are very skillful at making such a diagnosis.

However, there are other causes of bad anal itching. Sometimes it is a case of simple anxiety but at other times, it may be the result of a residue of soap left in that area, especially if he takes hasty showers and doesn't rinse off completely. If he is wiping himself especially vigorously after each bowel movement, he could be causing irritation which is also resulting in itching. Two showers a week is just about enough to keep clean in cool weather, so it would be hard to invoke the usual matter of personal hygiene unless he sweats quite profusely or there are some other unusual circumstances. In any case, most situations of rectal itching can be defined and treated rather easily by most physicians who are willing to look rather than laugh.

QUESTION: My wife and I like to sleep in the nude. I am not quite sure what

our two-year-old daughter thinks about this. Particularly, I wonder if it might arouse her or affect her attitude toward us as she grows older.

ANSWER: Ideally, children should have an opportunity to grow up feeling unembarrassed and knowledgeable about people's bodies and how they function. So much of this depends upon attitudes which are instilled in the child at a rather early age. With nudity and sex being as linked as they are in our society, parents are often confused as to how to handle being undressed in front of their children. The ingenuousness of a child's inquiries often leads to further embarrassment on the part of the parents. Fairly negative attitudes can be fostered in a child by using highly artificial means to avoid appearing undressed in front of the child, or, by making the child feel guilty or uncomfortable for the observations it makes.

A common sense approach to questions of nudity works fine, and one need not invoke fancy psychological theories to decide what to do. The child and the parent have a right to feel comfortable with whatever arrangements exist. In addition, the parents have a responsibility to provide the child with some guidelines that will be applicable outside of the family setting where different amounts of exposure and privacy are acceptable. Thus, it becomes perfectly sensible that a child sees both parents in various stages of undress until the child reaches an age where it begins to indicate some appreciation of privacy for itself. This is usually in the preschool or beginning school age child, and may be as early as three years. From such a point onward, it becomes more appropriate to help the child understand that parents, among others, enjoy some degree of privacy, especially the parent of the opposite sex. Commonly, parents and children of the same sex appear undressed before each other in a variety of appropriate circumstances. Gradually, the child can learn standards of personal behavior based on the role presented by the parent of the same sex. One can often recognize the child who is having difficulty with matters of undress by his

or her excessive preoccupation and inquisitiveness which can mirror parent's uncertainties.

In the above framework, sleeping in the nude may be no more different for your child than seeing you appear in the nude in other contexts. You will still have to answer questions as to whether or not this provokes excessive curiosity on the part of the child and whether or not it causes you any discomfort. The likelihood is that by the time your child is a little older, if you continue to sleep in the nude, you would at least have something of a closed door policy with regard to your bedroom. I have assumed that your child has its own room and is not in the habit of sharing your bed with you.

QUESTION: I just bought a bicycle and have been riding 12 to 15 miles per day. How does bicycling compare with jogging as an alternative exercise? How much bicycling in miles or hours is equivalent to a mile in jogging? And how much bicycling would be recommended as a minimum to help improve one's physical fitness?

ANSWER: Translating bicycling miles into jogging miles would be very difficult to do for a number of reasons. In both cases, factors such as the fitness of the person, the terrain, the wind, and in the case of the bicycle, the quality of the machine you were using, would all influence such comparisons. However, the amount of bicycling that would be equivalent to a given amount of jogging would equal the amount of bicycling that would produce the same amount of out-of-breathness. To turn it around a bit, equivalent amounts of bicycling or jogging should have the same influence on increasing one's respiratory capacity.

Twelve to fifteen miles per day of bicycling should be ample to keep you in good shape. Bicycling may have several advantages over jogging as a means of keeping in shape as it conditions one to produce effort over a more sustained period of time. In addition, it is a more purposeful activity in that it can be used to transport oneself from one place to another. Some people feel that purposeful exercise is more beneficial than nonpurposeful exercise.

FORUM

No 'Nixon now'

To Fountainhead:
President Nixon.

Now more than ever.

This campaign slogan, which implies (though it does not say directly) that Nixon is needed now more than he ever was, strikes me as being apropos to describe the coming "four more years": Now more of the same than ever. For example:

-Nixonomics seems likely to give us: Now more unemployment than ever. (What progress has been made in the last four years?)

-Nixon's foreign policy in Indochina may well lead to: Now more war than ever. (Nixon has sidestepped his chance for a settlement, and 150,000 troops are still there.)

-Nixon's coziness with big business will surely give us: Now more monopoly than ever. (Remember ITT?)

-Nixon's "law and order" policy will probably lead to: Now more crime than ever. (Take the time to check crime figures, not administration rhetoric, for the last

four years.)

-Nixon's paranoia of "radic-libs" and his stifling of political foes will surely yield: Now more wire-tapping and political subversion than ever.

-Nixon's federal spending policy, which could be described as "billions for defense but not one cent for clean water" could lead to: Now more inflation than ever.

The president will probably interpret Tuesday's victory as an approval of his policies and as a mandate to govern as he sees fit, this term without the nicety of reelection to consider. I dread "Now more Nixonism than ever!"

Gene Riddle

Concerts prevail

To Fountainhead:

Contrary to popular belief, there will be continuing concerts in Minges' gym here at EZU. Unfortunately, neither Lawrence Welk nor Guy Lombardo are available anytime soon.

Names will have to, for now, remain unknown. But the Committee promises to feed your music-hungry little bodies in the New Year.

A hearty slap on the ass to you all for

your cooperation during the Homecoming concerts. Stay with us - we're with you.

The Popular Entertainment Committee

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