

# Pub Board chooses new editors



SANDY PENFIELD

New Fountainhead and Rebel editors were selected by the Publications Board in screenings held April 18, while the Buccaneer position was left open until May 3.

Although two candidates—Co-Greek editor Chris Mills and 1972 editor Gary McCullough—applied for Buc editorship, it was decided to extend the Buccaneer application period through May 3. Applications are available in the Student Affairs office.

Pat Crawford, currently Fountainhead news editor, was elected editor-in-chief for the school year beginning September, 1973. A Political Science major and Journalism minor, Crawford has been with the Fountainhead since 1970 and has served as news and features writer, reviewer, cartoonist, assistant news editor and news editor.

Charles Griffin, now Fountainhead's business manager, was elected summer school editor. Griffin, a Geography major, has worked for Fountainhead in the past as photographer and columnist. He was also Rebel Poetry editor for three years, beginning in 1967, during which time the magazine won three All-American ratings.

Others applying for the Fountainhead position were Mick Godwin, past business manager; Kathy Koonce, features staff writer; and Skip Saunders, assistant news editor.

Sandy Penfield was confirmed as Rebel editor by the Board. Penfield has been acting as Rebel editor this quarter, taking over from past editor Phil Arrington. Charles Griffin, the only other applicant, had withdrawn his bid for the position.

Gardner and Fountainhead editor-in-chief Bo Perkins.

The order originally intended for the screenings had been alphabetical—Buccaneer, Fountainhead and Rebel. Following the Buccaneer screening, however, Sandy Penfield requested that the Rebel be screened second since the magazine had only one candidate while the newspaper had five.

#### SUMMER EDITOR

Summer Fountainhead editor Griffin will take over at the beginning of summer school, while Crawford's term will begin in September. The two have expressed a desire for great change in Fountainhead format with more emphasis on design quality.

Sandy Penfield will continue as Rebel editor throughout next year.

The editorship screenings marked the last meeting at which Kathy Holloman presided as Pub Board chairman. Holloman, SGA Treasurer-elect, was succeeded by Bob McKeel. Only McKeel and Karen Haskett will remain on the Publications Board next year, leaving five vacancies on the seven-member Board.



PAT CRAWFORD

#### ELECTION PROCEDURE

The election procedure was divided into two parts. Each candidate was first requested to make a verbal statement of intention, delivered in the legislature room. Following this, candidates were screened individually by the Board in Union 305.

Present were the six current voting members of the Pub Board—chairman Kathy Holloman, Karen Haskett, Marvin Hunt, Mike Kovacevic, Bob McKeel and Horace Whitfield. Also present for part of the screenings were two nonvoting members, Buccaneer editor Linda

## Union reschedules concerts

By SYDNEY ANN GREEN  
Staff Writer

Although the outdoor concert that was scheduled for April was cancelled, the Student Union is working on one for May.

Janis Anderson, chairman of the Special Concerts Committee expressed regret that the April concert had to be cancelled. "I feel bad but this year is the first year the Committee was formed," she said. "We had to redirect and we started on a bad foot, but we hope it will be good for next year."

#### SOME POSSIBILITIES

The National Entertainment Committee met in February and the Union sent representatives according to Anderson. The representatives came back with some possibilities.

A contract was drawn up with Fire Cat but it fell through. Then a contract was drawn up with Michael Nesmith and his band. After the contract had been settled and Nesmith was supposed to appear, his manager called and said Nesmith had fired his band.

"We had an unbelievable list of groups to check up on. We just couldn't get anything at this late date and we couldn't get anything in our price range. We didn't want to bring anything crappy," Anderson said.

A list of approximately 35 bands was considered. Included in the list were Status Quo, Slade, and Nils Lofgren and Grin.

#### HARD TIMES

"We tried so hard," Anderson said. "We called each agency so many times it got embarrassing. The bands were either not in our area or they were out of our price range." Spring is a bad time of the year because everyone is booking," he said.

The money that would have gone for this concert has gone back into the budget to be used next year. Anderson expressed the hope of being able to use the money to get a good concert for next year.

## Geography offers study in Costa Rica

The Department of Geography at ECU has announced a summer field course in Costa Rica July 15 - August 15. The course will be under the direction of Dr. Don Steila, and is designed for nine hours of either undergraduate or graduate credit.

The four students will be accompanied by noted tropical specialists, Dr. Leslie R. Holdridge and Joseph Tosi. The focus of the course will be the man-land interrelationships in varied tropical environments, and will involve considerable travel throughout Costa Rica. A few points of interest will include visits to Guayabo, a pre-Columbian archaeological site; Tortuguero, the green turtle nesting beaches; Arenal, an active volcano; the cities of San Jose, Turrialba, Siquirres, Puerto Limon Quepos, San Isidros, and others.

The total cost of the trip from Miami, including lodging, meals, and transportation is \$642 plus \$108 tuition. A complete trip itinerary and additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Steila in the Department of Geography, Box 2723, East Carolina University. (Phone: 758-6230).

George Wood, chairman of the Special Concerts Committee beginning in May, said he is working on plans for a concert in early May. There are six or seven bands being considered.

"Presently we are planning it for outside," said Wood. "The time is flexible now so we can work in a band that the time is good for them and us. We do plan to have it on the Mall and it will probably be on a Wednesday."

Applications for Publications Board members and for 1974 BUCCANEER editor filed may be in the Student Affairs Office, 201 Whichard  
Thurs., April 26 through  
Thurs., May 3.

## Urban poor need leaders

(IP)—"Even Ralph Nader, America's new 'consumer advocate,' has failed to investigate the plight of the poor in urban America," said State University's Center for Urban Affairs.

Dr. Green expressed faith in the universities' ability to provide the needed leadership and he presented a model for the development of interdisciplinary urban programs based on the advances being made by Michigan State University.

#### POLITICAL FORCE

"It must be realized," Dr. Greene explained, "that the university of today is an active, political force within our society." Pointing to scholars Max Weber and Gunnar Myrdal, Dr. Green stressed that the university never has and never will remain neutral in the face of burgeoning social problems.

#### CRITERIA REEVALUATION

Dr. Green listed several commitments which universities must be willing to make. First, recruitment and admission policies must be reevaluated in order to omit unreasonable or inflexible criteria which will often automatically screen out valuable potential students.

A second commitment of the university, Dr. Green said must naturally be the introduction or extension of race and urban studies programs. Urban society is multidisciplinary, therefore there programs must also be multidisciplinary as well as problem-oriented.

#### SERVICE RESEARCH

Service research along with academic research is also of critical importance, he noted. "Service research is of the greatest utility to public decision makers and can lead to development of programs for the urban community."

Finally, Dr. Green said, a commitment must be made to providing field experience in the training of urban affairs students. It is essential, he said, that the commitment the poor feel

## Environ. Health gives scholarship

John Louis Marb, an ECU junior majoring in environmental health, is the recipient of a National Environmental Health Association scholarship.

The \$250 scholarship was made on behalf of Hatco Corporation which sponsors the LaReine A. Hatch Memorial Scholarship for junior and senior environmental health majors with a B average who plan to become professional environmentalists.

Harb, one of twelve students nationally who received scholarships,

will be studying the use of waste treatment lagoons as a control method for feedlot waste disposal problems as his research project. The results of his research will be considered for publication in a future issue of the *Journal of Environmental Health*.



JOHN LOUIS MARB

## Psychiatrist cites heroin dangers

(IP)—"You don't need a special personality to become dependent on heroin. No one should try heroin," warns a University of Iowa psychiatrist. "If you try it even once, it's easy to become addicted."

Dr. Paul Penningroth, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry, spoke at a recent meeting of the Iowa Psychiatric Society. "Moving up to heroin is facilitated by the use of other drugs. Once on the drug scene, a person has a better access to heroin," he explained.

He explained that heroin's effect on the body comes in two stages. The first is a "flash," a powerful feeling of well being; in the second the person is relieved of all anxiety.

Dr. Penningroth noted that the body tends to develop a tolerance to a given amount of heroin, with the result that the same dose will not give the user an equivalent experience. Consequently, the heroin dependent person must increase the amount of heroin to achieve the desired effect.

## Future Business Leaders

# Four take business honors

Four members of the Omicron Chapter of the Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity of ECU captured top honors at the Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Feta Lambda State Leadership Conference held April 13-15 in Winston-Salem.

For the first time in the history of North Carolina Phi Beta Lambda Fraternity, a single chapter won the four highest honors at the state convention. Eighteen campus chapters entered the competition. The ECU winners were: Mr. Future Business Executive, Allen Batts, Pollockville; Miss Future Business Executive, Pat Scurry, Elm City; Mr. Business Teacher, Eddie Walker, Asheboro; a Distributive Education major in the School of Business Education; and Miss Future Business Teacher, Debbie Morgan, Durham; Each winner received a plaque and a \$25 cash award.

#### POTENTIAL QUALITIES

The contestants were judged on personal appearance, leadership qualities, personality, and potential executive or teaching ability.

The ECU chapter also received the first place award for the Most Original Project. The winning project was a one day business symposium entitled: "Out-look '73: Business Enterprise and the Business Student". Activities included informal discussions by business leaders in such areas as accounting, banking, real estate, life insurance, utilities, retailing and

distribution, transportation and manufacturing. The discussions were oriented to bring to students the insights of future prospects in their interested fields. Teresa Creech of Smithfield presented the project to the state convention.

#### HIGH SCORE

First place honors were also taken in the Accounting Competition by Eddie Dutton, of Mount Olive, the ECU chapter president. Dutton was testing in accounting skills and procedures, and placed one of the highest scores in the

history of the Fraternity. Other winners were: Vocabulary Relay, Glenwood Moore, Clinton, Second Place; Typing Competition, Rebecca Corbett, Bailey, Second Place; Business Administration,

First place winners will represent North Carolina at the National Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. on June 21 - 23. The students finance their convention trips by various fund raising projects during the year.



PHI BETA LAMBDA members pose with awards. L. to R. are: Teresa Creech, Eddie Dutton, Patricia Scurry, Sam Colubriale, Rebecca Corbett, Eddie Walker, Glenwood Moore, Deborah Morgan. (Photo by Ross Mann)



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# Trackmen lose to Braves, look to SC Championships

By DON TRAUSSNEK

The Southern Conference Track and Field Championships will be held on the Pirate complex this weekend and ECU coach Bill Carson hopes the Bucs can appear stronger than they did against Pembroke State Saturday.

Pembroke had too much Indian power and they handed East Carolina its first dual meet loss of the season, 78-67 here.

In the meet tabbed by Carson as the "state championship," the Braves won eight individual events to seven for the Bucs. In addition, PSU won both relays.

The highlights of the meet for ECU were a triple jump sweep (Walter Davenport), Lawrence Wilkerson and Larry Malone) and a one-two in the pole

vault (Richard McDuffie and Art Miller).

Sammy Phillips (equaling the school record at 14.1 seconds) in the high hurdles, Ron Smith in the intermediate hurdles, Gerald Klas in the mile, LeBaron Caruthers in the Shot and John Hoffman in the javelin were other ECU winners.

Maurice Huntley, though finishing second, set a new school record in the 100-yard dash by finishing in 9.5 seconds.

The Conference Meet, originally scheduled for the William and Mary course, will begin Friday at 10:30 a.m. The day of the finals will get underway Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for others.

# Bucs stop W&M; The Citadel

A four run rally in the eighth inning saved the day for the ECU baseball squad as they stopped William and Mary 7-5 in a game played April 16.

Two home runs by Larry Walters combined with Dave Larussa's pitching were the keys to this Pirate victory. The win brought the Pirates into a first-place tie with defending Southern Conference champion Richmond.

The Bucs struck first for two in the second when Mike Bradshaw scored on a single by Mike Hogan. Hogan was promptly driven in by a single off the bat of John Narron.

William and Mary came right back to tie up the game in the third, and moved out in front 5-2 with a run in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Walters first home run was a solo shot in the sixth inning. The monumental blast cleared the centerfield fence, making the score 5-3.

Walters second blow came in the Pirate's eighth inning rally. It scored Ron Staggs, who had walked, to tie up the game.

Larussa, who came on in the sixth to relieve starting pitcher Bill Godwin, delivered a sharp double to right driving in Ronnie Leggett and Jeff Beaston with the two go ahead runs.

Larussa was magnificent in his relief stint. He pitched four strong innings, giving up only one hit and striking out seven.

In a conference battle with The Citadel last Saturday the Pirates bruised and battered the Bulldogs unmercifully, 16-1.

Tommy Toms went all the way in chalking up his fifth win of the season. Despite several threats by The Citadel, Toms did not yield a run until the bottom of the ninth. He gave up eight hits, while striking out five and walking just one.

A team that commits seven errors in one game, as The Citadel did that day, is not likely to win many games, yet the way the Pirates were hitting it would not have mattered who was out in the field.

Buc batters accounted for a total of eighteen hits, with Hogan, Walters, and

Beaston getting three each. Rick McMahon and Toms both drove three runs across the plate, while Narron had four RBI's and also slammed a home run.

In action on Sunday and Monday the Pirates had two non-conference games scheduled with the University of North Carolina-Wilmington and dropped both by the identical score of 4-3.

These two defeats dropped the Pirates down to 11-5 overall going into the games Tuesday at Pembroke. Next on the conference slate is an away game today against William and Mary. The Pirates return home Saturday in a return clash with The Citadel. Game time is 3 p.m. at Harrington Field.

## Netters win two of three

Sunday, April 15, the ECU tennis team had it easy for a change as they shut out an inept University of North Carolina-Wilmington squad, 9-0. The Pirates returned to old form the next day as they were on the short end of a 9-0 score in a match with Atlantic Christian College.

Recording victories in the singles matches with UNC-Wilmington were Fraysure Fulton, Ed Spiegel, Howard Rambeau, Keith Marion, John Nance, and Mel Vest. The Pirates swept all three doubles matches with no trouble.

It was a different story against ACC, a team which had defeated the Bucs previously, 8-1. Ed Spiegel did manage the small consolation of winning a set in the number two singles, but still lost 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Against Pembroke on April 17 the Pirates performed well and recorded a 6-3 victory.

Spiegel, Rambeau, Marion, and Nance all netted wins for ECU in singles matches.

In doubles competition, the teams of Rambeau-Spiegel and Wray Gillette-Nance added victories to give the Pirates their final two points.

This fine effort improved their record to 5-10. Next on the schedule is the Southern Conference Tournament, which will take place at Furman April 26-28.

## Pirate golfers trail in tourney

The ECU golf team found themselves in a very unfamiliar spot after the first round of the Southern Conference Golf Tournament held in Florence, S.C. The Bucs are in third place.

ECU shot a team score of 390 to trail Furman by four strokes and Davidson by one.

The Citadel's Blake Davis shot an even par 72 to take the lead in the tournament's individual championship.

Dean Sigmon of Appalachian and East Carolina's Jim Brown were tied for second at 73.

Other East Carolina scores included Bebo Batts, 75; and Eddie Pinnix, 82.

The tournament will run through Thursday.

### Joke of the day:

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### Thought for the day:

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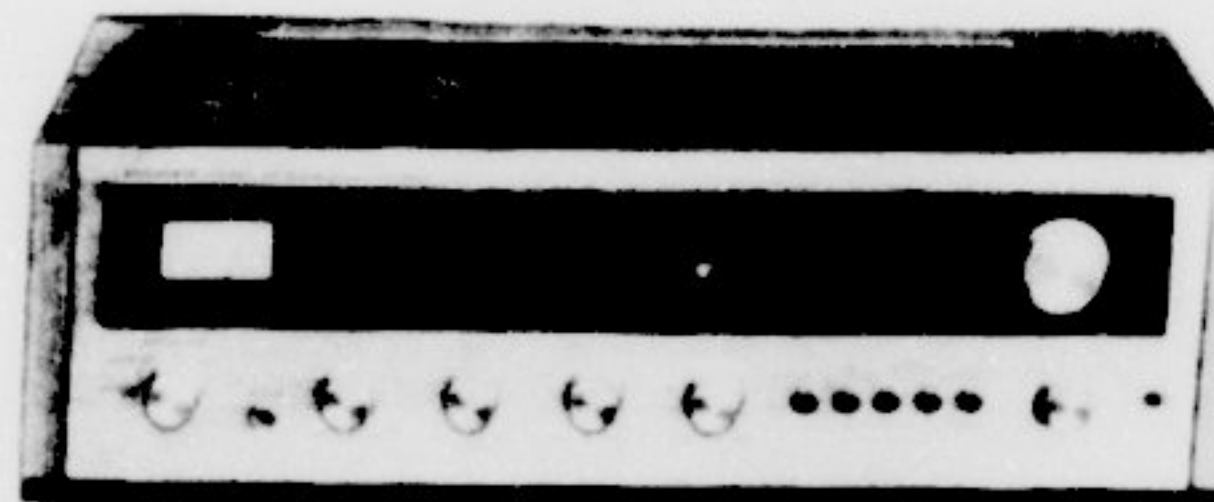
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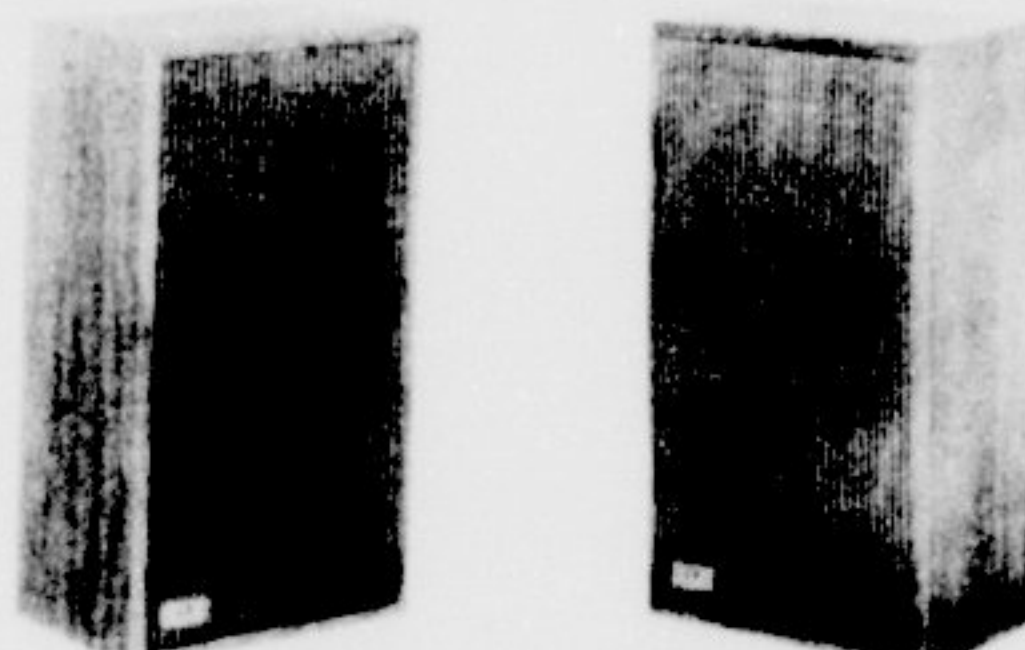
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| Drive My Car                      | Get Back                           |
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| Nowhere Man                       | Ballad Of John & Yoko              |
| Michelle                          | Old Brown Shoe                     |
| In My Life                        | Here Comes The Sun                 |
| Girl                              | Come Together                      |
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(Editor's note: The following article was submitted to Fountainhead as a letter to the Forum. However, because of recent growing hostility as to the manner in which drug arrests are being handled in Greenville, we are giving the letter a place of special prominence. As much as we would like, we are unable to answer many questions directed to us about the operation of local law enforcement agencies when dealing with drug arrests. We have learned that the operation is much larger than most officials will admit. Our own attempts at simple newsgathering of drug arrests in Greenville and ECU dormitories has resulted in what could be appropriately termed as "the Royal Runaround." We welcome further opinion concerning the drug problem in Greenville. Perhaps others will succeed in finding the truth, where we have been stunted.

To Fountainhead:

I was arrested last summer in Greenville for possession of marijuana. The fact that I was just visiting the house and was not "possessing" anything except my car keys is plenty to complain about. But the treatment I got in the Greenville jail was the most frustrating 3 days I've ever had in my life.

While I was telling them all the information they needed to know about me I mentioned the circumstances under which I was at the house and I was told they were "sorry", but I had already been arrested.

I was then taken to my cell with another girl and locked in (no phone call) until breakfast the next morning. Upon entering the cell, only one cell block was unlocked, in it were two bunks, one with blood all over the mattress and a toilet so dirty no one in their right mind could sit on it let alone breathe in the cell. So we sat on the iron bench all night, not believing how filthy everything was—the roaches were so big they cast a shadow when they walked across the floor. I thought they were going to carry out the tray of rotten food lying by the door.

Breakfast came, and we asked to make our phone call. My phone call proved to be a waste of time, but it was my phone call. While being finger printed, I asked the man taking my picture if he could maybe talk someone into letting me make another phone call. He said he'd try, and he did. While I was making the call, the operator gave me information to the wrong city and told me I'd have to hang up and call again. When I hung up, the jailer told me "That's your phone call." After explaining what happened, he said he was sorry but he didn't have time to watch me dial again and I could make it later when the night jailer came on (that would be about 6 hours later). I was pretty mad and after calling him a few names on the way back to my cell, he said, "Forget your phone call."

About 5 that afternoon, the girl I was with got out. As the night jailer came to get her, I rushed up and explained what

had happened, he said too bad, but he didn't have time now, MAYBE later. He slammed the door and I was alone, not even knowing if anyone knew I was in jail.

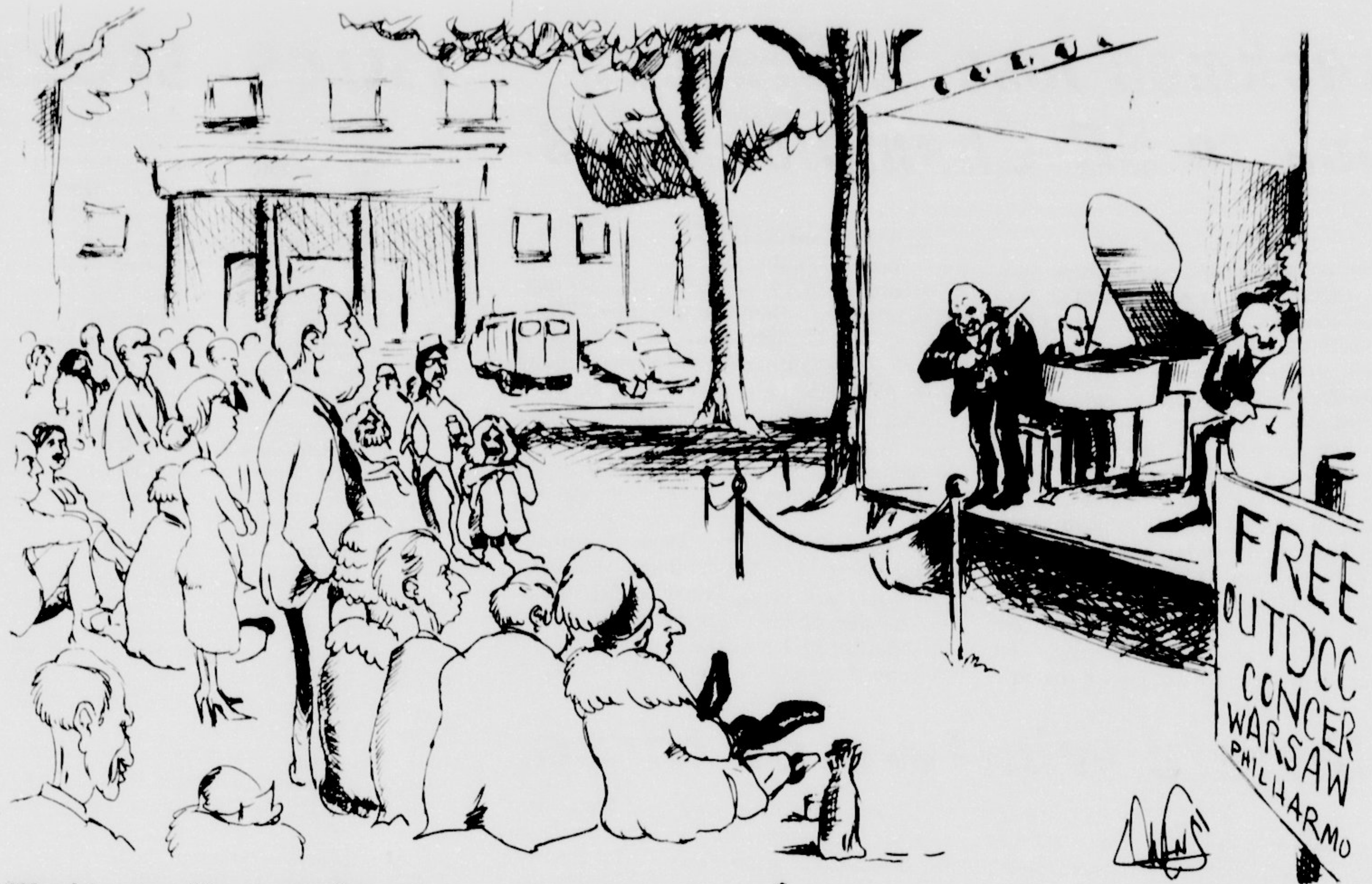
About 8:00 that night, my door opened and a man was standing there I'd never seen. He said are you O.K. and I said I wasn't sure, I was so mad. It turned out he was a friend of a man in town who knew a few people around town and had heard about my situation and had come to help me. After that everyone was sickeningly nice. "Oh, she can make all the phone calls she wants; would you like some coffee?" (I couldn't even buy any before) I had even asked to use the bathroom I had used before they locked me up, because the one in the cell was so dirty, and they said no, after making me ask three times.

After making about 15 phone calls, I went back to my cell to wait for someone to come. I finally fell asleep and I woke up about 2 a.m. to find the night jailer standing in the visitor's area staring at me.

After I was bailed out, and friend told me that he heard the jailers joking about who was going to "get the blond". But my experience was mild compared to some other girls who spent time in the Greenville jail. One girl had a miscarriage on the jail floor and no one came to help her. She was in jail for two weeks and couldn't even have her embroidery brought in to work on because of the "needle".

A prominent judge made a statement in the courtroom to the effect that all the marijuana in this town is supplied by the mafia and soon they're going to cut it off and supply only heroin. A district court judge? He's trying most of the people who get busted here, thinking they're all in with the Mafia.

Finally after finding out how great people can be, my charges were dropped at my preliminary hearing. And everyone else was sentenced for charges that should have been directed toward someone who wasn't caught. Not having to mention names, there are quite a few "sick" policemen in this town.



Washington Merry-go-Round

## The Three Stooges: Liddy, Hunt, McCord

By JACK ANDERSON

If the Watergate caper were not so politically explosive, it would be hilariously funny. Not since the slapstick days of the Three Stooges have such an improbable trio so captivated the American public.

The Three Stooges in the Watergate affair, of course, are its mastermind Gordon Liddy and his top lieutenants, Howard Hunt and James McCord.

We have uncovered their secret, sworn testimony before a grand jury detailing their madcap adventures. It turns out that their "Mission: Impossible" team tried to break into Democratic headquarters not once, but at least three times.

On an initial reconnoitering effort, Hunt tried to enter through a Watergate dining room, but couldn't get a connecting door open without alarming a guard. So, the ex-CIA man remained locked in the dining room all night, sleeping in a closet. He finally escaped at seven a.m. when the office building was opened.

Of the three, Hunt is the romantic with a flair for the bizarre. In between writing spy thrillers, he donned a preposterous red wig last spring, flew to Denver and tried to interview Dita Beard during the ITT fiasco.

### ULTIMATE BUREAUCRAT

McCord, in contrast, is the ultimate bureaucrat. When Hunt's wife allegedly delivered hush money to McCord last summer, he tried to give her a written receipt for it. But Mrs. Hunt told McCord that a receipt wasn't necessary in this line of business.

The biggest comic of the lot, however, is Gordon Liddy, who has demonstrated a fascination for guns and aliases. One of his unimaginative aliases was George Leonard. But he did use exotic code words for his operations such as Gemstone, Ruby and Crystal.

Not only is Liddy a bad spy, he apparently is also a bad neighbor. Some of his ex-neighbors tell us he used to terrorize neighborhood children. And once he even leaped off a garage roof like Batman to scare children.

All three of these men have years of

experience in government intelligence work. Congress might consider investigating the caliber of spies we have coming in from the cold.

### ERLICHMAN RELIEVED

At least one top White House aide breathed a sigh of relief last week when President Nixon announced he would no longer shield administration officials from Senate Watergate investigators.

Our White House sources tell us one of the President's closest advisers, John Ehrlichman, wanted to put out a statement as long ago as Labor Day, acknowledging the role of the campaign committee in the Watergate break-in and identifying the officials who were responsible.

This was blocked, however, by Clark MacGregor who took over the committee from former Attorney General John Mitchell. MacGregor was supported by White House counsel John Dean, who also favored covering up the scandal.

Even after the November election, Dean continued to urge the President to keep the lid on Watergate and not to cooperate with the Senate investigation. It was Dean who wrote the legal opinion, claiming executive privilege for White House aides and refusing to let them testify.

But as the Watergate clamor grew louder, the President began listening to Ehrlichman. It was Ehrlichman's urgent advice that White House aides should testify at the Senate hearings voluntarily and that the White House itself should expose the wrongdoers.

He had also become suspicious that John Dean was more concerned about protecting himself than protecting the President. Both Dean and Mitchell were present at a meeting in February 1972 when G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate ringleader, allegedly discussed a bugging operation.

The grand jury has now heard detailed sworn testimony about this meeting. Dean has also admitted to others inside the White House that bugging plans were discussed. Dean still denies, however, that the Watergate operation was discussed specifically. But a

circumstantial web is closing in on John Dean and John Mitchell. Also caught in the web is another high campaign official, Jeb Magruder.

The President has decided, apparently, that they are expendable.

### SPACE-AGE PROBLEM

Skylab astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad has registered complaints with space engineers about one of their most prized gadgets: Skylab's \$238,000 prototype space toilet which Conrad can't quite figure out how to use. To help the astronaut, Skylab's engineers have furnished Conrad with a rear view mirror.

### HOFFA IN A HUFF

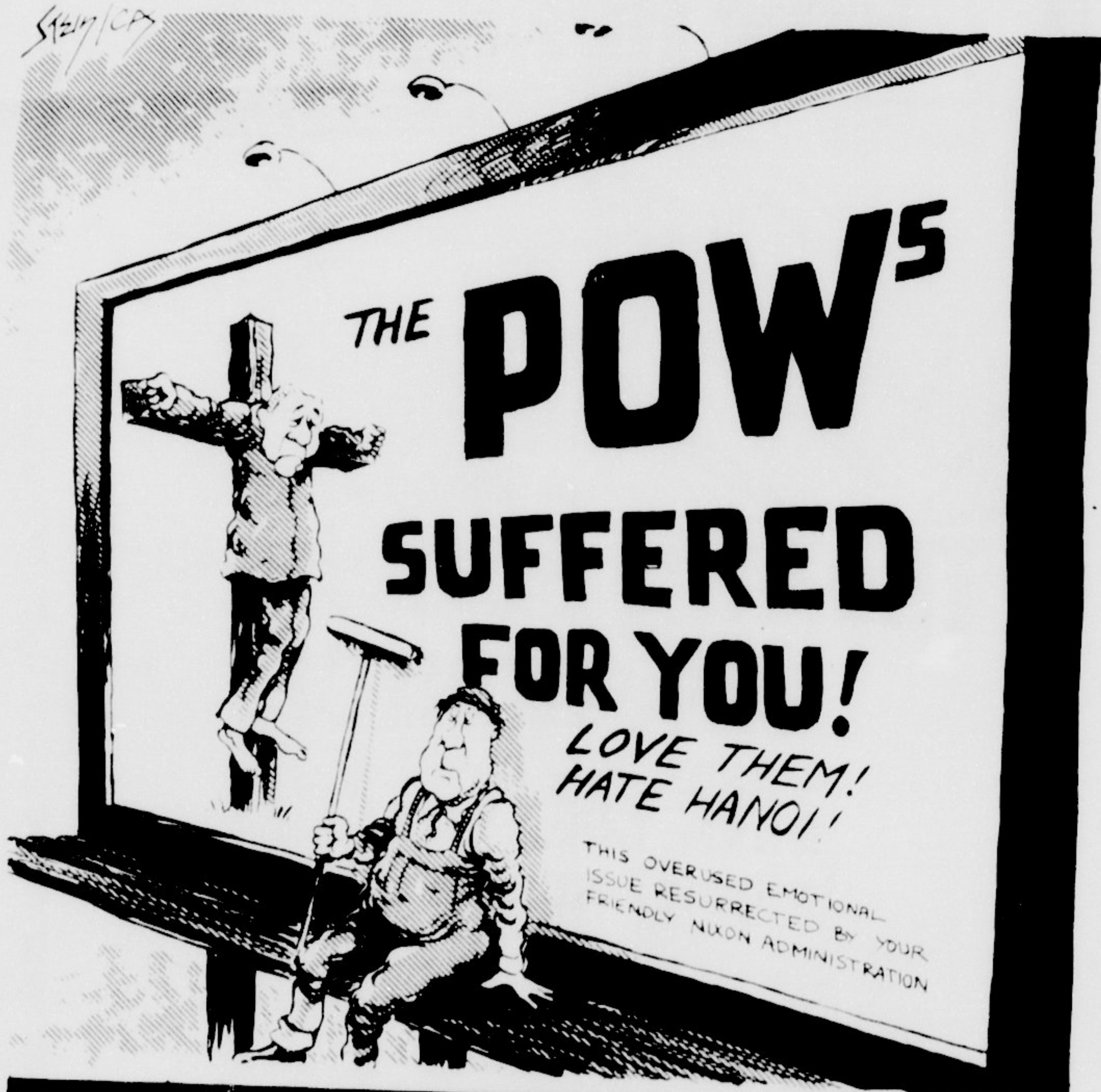
Former Teamsters boss, Jimmy Hoffa, has turned against the man he hand-picked to be his successor. Hoffa is quietly spreading the charge that Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons helped keep him in prison a year longer than Hoffa otherwise would have had to serve.

### SKYJACKING WINDFALL

The heightened threat of hijackings at the nation's 531 airports has meant a multimillion dollar windfall for licensed security firms. Most gumshoe firms were already in a pinch to meet the mounting demands for armed guards and security personnel. Now they are desperate trying to provide the thousands of extra inspectors and guards that the airlines must hire because of tighter security regulations. Inevitably, the squeeze for more guards has brought complaints from airline passengers that the guards are not as well trained as they should be.

### UP IN SMOKE

Utah's Sen. Frank Moss has mounted a quiet, one-man lobbying campaign with his fellow senators to overcome the power of the tobacco lobby. He is telling his colleagues that the U.S. government is, at the same time, both promoting and opposing cigarette smoking. The taxpayers shell out \$30 million a year to encourage tobacco growing and \$3 million a year to discourage tobacco smoking. Moss wants to force tobacco smokers to pay the full \$30 million subsidy themselves. Under present laws, the nonsmokers also help subsidize the tobacco growers.



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## THE FORUM

### The sun can burn

To Fountainhead:

Pretty Things, If you are looking for a room avoid 310 Jarvis at all cost. Because the sun can burn you, but not as bad as old man Brickhouse will.

Love,  
Big Al

### You figure it out

To Fountainhead:

Rotten Grapes  
Paper is the most convenient thing to write upon a time. You can do it. You can think about it. You can do it and think about it. You can chew it. You can point at it. But if we've all got to be here at the same time, together, what I want to know is, why do you throw all that garbage on the ground? Pigs can't read. It believe its true that what you are is what you do, and if that's the case, all those people who sit by the union and throw their garbage on the asphalt should be made to wear signs that read "I am a pig". Because you are, if that's your paper on the ground. (It ain't your paper, you pig)

Tom Sawyer was an astronaut.  
Who rings those bells around here

anyway? After the castle's built, I hope the asphalt dies. Then we could plant grapes on the naked spots and drink a little wine.

Wow, grapes growing at a university?

Andy McLawhorn

### Editorial was

### off the mark

To Fountainhead:

Your editorial in the last issue concerning the drug bust was completely unnecessary. The SBI agents on our campus are just doing their jobs. These people who smoke illegal drugs must expect to get into trouble since they are outside the law. Don't blame SBI agents for just doing their jobs. It is you who are at fault.

Sincerely,  
Clean and Proud

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