

The Review

VOL. 93 NO. 17

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970



The Silent Majority Wants YOU!

By SPIRO T. AGNEW

"Perhaps there is someone in this audience tonight who wonders if he or she is an elitist. Let me suggest a test. Here are ten questions to ask yourself:

"1. Do you walk around with an expression on your face that seems to say that the whole world smells a little bit funny?

"2. Do you wish those great masses of people would stop questioning your right to determine public morals and public policy?

"3. Do you think that a college education makes you not only intellectually superior, but morally superior as well, to those who did not have your opportunity?

"4. Do you think that blue collar work -- like fixing an automobile or driving a truck -- is not nearly as dignified or significant as pushing a pencil at a tax-exempt foundation?

"5. Does the very thought of a silent majority fill you with revulsion, while a phrase like 'power to the people' appears to you as the essence of revealed wisdom?

"6. Does it make you feel warm and snugly protected to read the New York Review of Books?

"7. Do you think it is awkward and demeaning for United States Senators to have to submit themselves for re-election to a group you call the great unwashed?

"8. Do you tune in a Presidential speech at the end just so you can get your opinions from the instant analysis?

"9. Did you ever go to sleep and dream of J. William Fulbright becoming Secretary of State -- without waking up screaming?

"10. Do you support a constitutional amendment to abolish the office of Vice President of the United States?

"My friends, if your answer to two or three of these questions is 'yes,' you may regard yourself as a full-fledged elitist, and you can treat yourself to two seats on the aisle for 'Oh, Calcutta.'

"But if your answer to each of these questions is a ringing, indignant no -- then welcome to the silent majority."

October 14, 1970

News Briefs

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet Airliner Hijacked

TRABZON, Turkey- A Jewish father and his son carrying shotguns, pistols and grenades hijacked a Soviet airliner yesterday and forced it to fly across the border into Turkey. The plane landed at this coastal town with the stewardess shot to death and three other crewmen wounded.

It was the first known successful hijacking of a Soviet passenger plane although there have been at least four other attempts. Moscow promptly asked Turkey to extradite the hijackers and return the plane.

No motive was given immediately for the hijacking, but the Soviet Union has refused to permit thousands of Jews to leave Russia and many Lithuanians still object to the Soviet absorption of their country in 1940.

Angela Davis Captured

NEW YORK- Angela Davis, the black revolutionist captured here and accused of flight to avoid murder and kidnap charges in California, was first held in \$250,000 bail Wednesday, then released by federal authorities and immediately rearrested by city police.

The action was a prelude to legal moves to return her to California to answer charges connected with a courthouse gunfight in which four persons perished.

The 26-year-old Marxist scholar and former college professor has been accused on the West Coast of having bought the guns used in the shootout Aug. 7 in the Marin County Courthouse at San Rafael.

Miss Davis' avowal that she was a Communist touched off a highly publicized battle over academic freedom in 1969.

She was an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles at the time. A majority of the Board of Regents, led by Gov. Ronald Reagan, voted to fire her because of a 30-year-old policy against employing Communists.

Women Claim Harvard Bomb

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.- Harvard University's Center for International Affairs was bombed Wednesday and a women's radical group claimed credit for the attack, saying it was dedicated to Angela Davis.

No one was injured in the explosion on the top floor of the building that has been the target of past radical student attacks. State police estimated damage at \$40,000.

A telephone caller with a female voice warned campus police to have the building evacuated before the bombing.

The bombing claim was made in a letter from "The Proud Eagle Tribe, a group of revolutionary women."

The letter said "the fall offensive has just begun" and "our offensive will be carried on in the streets and the schools all over especially here in Boston.

"We want to build a militant women's movement that commits itself to the destruction of American imperialism," it said.

Drug Problems To Be Discussed

Dr. David E. Smith will speak in the Rodney Room of the Student Center this coming Tuesday evening.

Smith is the Medical Director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, the hippie capital of the world. His topic, "Youth, Alienation, and the Drug Scene," presents his views concerning today's youth.

Smith believes that youth's basic alienation from America's dominant culture is the underlying symptom for all of today's youth protest movements.

His lecture will describe the drug scene as a further symptom of youth alienation and discuss the causes and consequences of drug use and abuse.

David Smith not only has a professional knowledge of drugs and sickness, he knows how to listen and he believes in education as an effective cure. A sign on the door of his seven-room clinic reads:

(Continued to Page 5)

JPB Returns Frosh Women Self-Reg Bill To Senate

First semester freshmen women are not yet eligible to participate in self-regulation according to the results of Tuesday's Judicial Policy Board meeting.

A motion passed by JPB stated that the Student Government Association is not empowered to implement legislation prior to the approval of JPB. The motion further stated that if the SGA disagrees with this interpretation, it should take the question to the Faculty Senate for that body's interpretation.

In addition, the motion stated that the SGA bill approving SR for freshmen women at the earliest convenient date before Oct. 17 be returned to the senate

for revision. JPB recommended that the Oct. 17 deadline be deleted in order to give the board time to schedule a hearing at which Stuart J. Sharkey, Director of Residence, could be present.

In a memo issued Monday to residence hall directors, presidents and judicial board chairmen, Sharkey stated: "SGA's action is not consistent with the Student Judicial System document. . . It is clear from the policy that prior to the implementation of any SGA legislation, the JPB must approve it."

According to John Eliassen, assistant professor of chemical engineering and secretary of JPB, it has been

the policy of the board in the past to schedule hearings on all SGA legislation. Those persons concerned with the legislation being reviewed are invited by the board to these hearings.

Eliassen said the board will schedule a hearing next Tuesday with Sharkey pending SGA revision of the bill.

According to George Hale, SGA vice president and member of JPB, the majority of the board felt they could not make a change in the operation of residence halls without first hearing Sharkey's opinion.

In other JPB action an SGA bill to allow students to operate cars in Newark was returned to the senate due to the fact that altering The Motor Vehicle Regulations would require approval by the Board of Trustees.

According to Eliassen, it was JPB's opinion that some alteration in the regulations seems to be in order.

More specific action was delayed, however, pending issue of a report by a university committee studying the question.

Bomb Calls Close Campus Buildings

Classes in Smith Hall were disrupted yesterday for the fourth time since last Friday.

The Security Office received the call about a bomb threat about 6:30 p.m. The building was searched and students were admitted by 7:30 p.m.

Dr. John W. Shirley, provost and vice president for academic affairs, issued a faculty-staff memorandum yesterday which said that the university would not gamble with human lives and would continue to evacuate immediately any building singled out as a target for a bomb explosion by an anonymous phone call.

The memo also announced that if a building must be closed more than three hours, activities would be rescheduled, and notices

posted on all university bulletin boards.

Shirley also warned of the seriousness of false bomb threats. The memo asked anyone with information about possible guilty parties to notify the Security Office immediately.

Wednesday, the university received seven threats aimed at four academic buildings. No bombs were found.

Two threats were made against Brown Lab, Memorial and Hall Education Building. Smith Hall was closed for night classes when a call came at 6:25 p.m. aimed at that building.

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Book Nook

'Life Is A Rose In A Clenched Fist'

By TOM HUNSDORFER

"Islands in the Stream" a novel by Ernest Hemingway, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York 466 pages, price \$10.

Sentimentality is bad in that it is concerned with the past, which is dead, and because it hampers our objectivity in understanding the present.

Personally, this is unfortunate, for I am a sentimental person. I am sentimental about Ernest Hemingway, who is dead. I am also sentimental about his newly released, three-part novel "Islands in the Stream" which is not only quite alive and present, but is incidentally very good.

It is about Thomas Hudson, a painter, and his friends and children and women. It is also about his death. Bimini, Cuba and the sea are Hudson's homes in his later life, just as they were for Hemingway; and more than in most of his novels, the autobiographical presence of the author can be felt strongly in this main character.

EFFECTIVE STYLE

Hudson and the other characters are new yet familiar, and this is due largely to the unrefinable quality of Hemingway's style. It is the same seemingly simple dialogue and language that have always been so effective, shaping the reader's thoughts and reactions.

There are basically only two weaknesses in the book - its slow movement at times, and its heavy emotionality in

the middle section. Both of these deficiencies would have been corrected, I feel, had Hemingway time to go over the book after the initial writing.

As it is, the action or movement is generally excellent. There are moments of great humor, as when the bartender Bobby outlines a massive canvas for Hudson to paint depicting the end of the world. There are fights and drinking, fishing and drinking, and loving and drinking. And always death. **DEATH**

Hemingway, almost as well as Poe, teaches us of death. It is often said that Hemingway thought of life as merely the choosing of the moment and manner of death, and this attitude is visible in Thomas Hudson in the novel's final section. In this powerful conclusion, Hudson, in seeking the capture of an enemy, almost consciously moves to his own end as well.

Hemingway's attitude toward life was once aptly described as a clenched fist holding a rose, and "Islands in the Stream" is a good illustration of this feeling. There is intense living and dying in it, but I am getting sentimental again. It is simply worthwhile reading.

GSA Lecture

"World Events as filtered through American News Media" will be presented on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Phoenix Center.

GIVE A
DAMN
ABOUT
YOUR
FELLOW
MAN



- Seeing another human being become effective and receive satisfaction through your help;
- Examining and complementing the skills being learned in the classroom situation--seeing their practicability or their impracticability;
- achieving greater insight into one's self through working with others;
- gaining a clearer understanding of social problems through participation in their solution;
- experiencing situations which may assist in the determination of career goals; and
- learning to work and communicate with a wide range of people

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Catastrophic Agnew

'JAMES L. BUCKLEY STEP FORWARD AND BE APPOINTED FIRST MATE — WHOEVER YOU ARE ...'

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew leveled his machine-gun mouth at the elite radical liberals while in Delaware Wednesday. There are elite radical liberals. But Agnew neglected to blast the elite that listened to him.

Who could be more elite than an audience of a \$100-a-plate dinner? Only the guests of the \$1,000-a-guest cocktail party at the home of millionaire Republican John W. Rollins Sr.

Any analysis of the elite must include its most fearful members: the fat cats. These men have the money and subsequently the power to control politicians by contributions to political campaigns. But Agnew only lambastes his opponents in the Senate and House.

Has Agnew ever stopped to think of the contradiction implied by his support of millionaires such as James L. Buckley conservative candidate for U.S. Senator from New York directly and his support for hard hats and other blue collar workers?

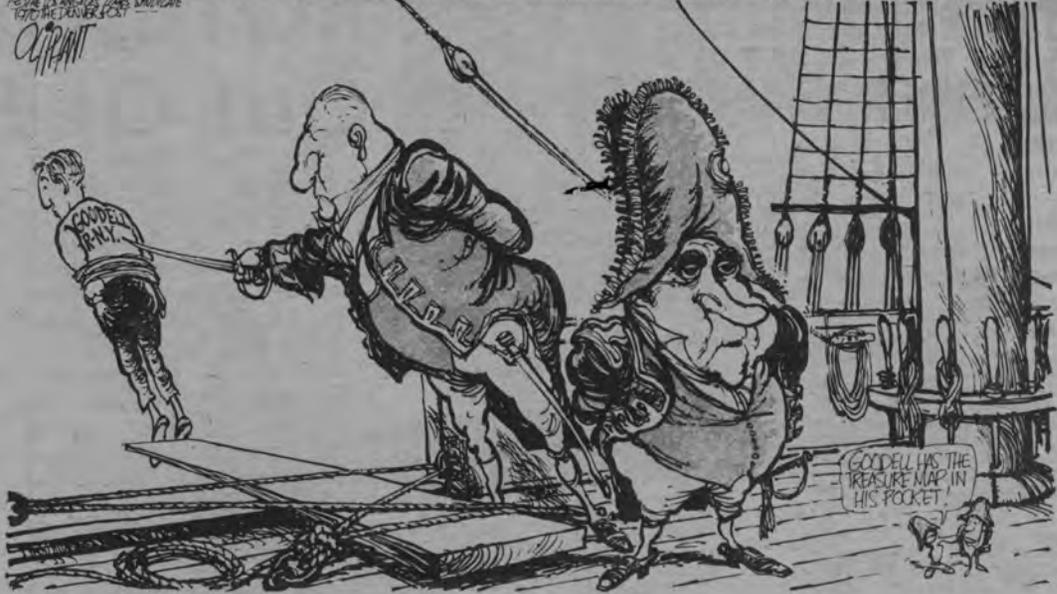
Or the absurdity to speak of the "hard hats" at a banquet of the "high hats?"

During Agnew's five-hour visit to Delaware, he brought in about \$230,000 for the state Republican Party. The Republican party organization was strong and wealthy before, but now it will not have to worry about the two-party system in America.

The ruling party in Delaware is obligated to carry out responsible government. Now that it is so indebted to Agnew, can it afford to cross the Vice President?

It is catastrophic that a man levels his barbs at elites at a \$100-a-plate dinner.

It is even more catastrophic that he is the Vice President of the United States of America.



'OK, COME CLEAN! IS THIS THING YOURS OR ISN'T IT?'



OUR MAN HOPPE

Siege Of The Democrats

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Scene: The beleaguered headquarters of the Democratic Party's high command. A faded and tattered N.R.A. banner flies forlornly over the ruins. "Keep rebuilding men," cries General Lawrence (Blood 'n Guts) O'Brien. "Only nine million more dollars and we'll be out of the hole!" A rising whine pierces the air. "Incoming!" shouts a young Lieutenant, hitting the dirt. An ear-splitting explosion showers the troops with mud. "Good FDR, it was a Troglodyte!" says the Lieutenant. "That's one of his heaviest metaphors." Rat-a-rat-rat-rat! "Keep you heads down, men!" yells General O'Brien. "Now he's spraying us with rapid-fire alliterations. And have your gas masks handy. I just caught a whiff of contumely in the air." Suddenly, a skinny, dark-haired old trooper leaps to his feet. "I can't take it any more," he screams. "I'm going over to the Ronnie Reagan Brigade and sing my heart out." His handsome, baggy-eyed buddy weaves after him, waving a hip flask.

"The Rat Pack's deserting the ship, sir!" says the young lieutenant. "Is it an omen?" "Just battle fatigue, son," says the General. "Take cover! Here comes a barrage of sinister similes!" "How long can we sit here under heavy bombardment, just taking it, sir?" asks the Lieutenant, trembling. "Why can't we strike back?" "With what, son?" asks the General with a brave little smile. "Unleash the Kennedy Juggernaut, sir," begs the Lieutenant. "It's always proved invincible." "No good, son. It's been out of action since it went off that bridge. Our Husky-Muskie Rocket isn't ready. And our McGovern Missile, so far, hasn't got off the ground. Face it, lad: our coalitions are crumbling, our unity's breached, our forces are under constant fire day and night, and we're out of ammunition." "Great JFK, sir!" says the Lieutenant, peling. "What about last remaining outposts across the countryside?" "I fear they'll be overrun in the enemy's all-out November 3 offensive, son. It looks like a bloodbath. But I've got a desperate plan that'll save us yet. Seeing we're out of weapons, we're going to steal a powerful one from the enemy's own arsenal. I've sent a wire to Mayor Lindsay."

"A Republican? To lead us?" gasps the Lieutenant. "What would HST or LBJ say?" "Desperate times require desperate measures. I offered Mayor Lindsay an opportunity for fame and glory by leading our poverty-stricken, disunited, defenseless forces through a deadly barrage of vituperation and innuendo to victory in '72 and..." "An urgent telegram from New York City, sir," says an orderly dashing up and saluting. "At last, help is in sight!" cries the General. "What's it say, orderly?" "It says, sir, 'Are you out of your cotton-picking mind?'" ***** "There's one last hope, sir," says the Lieutenant, grimly. "I'll go over the top, crawl through the barbed remarks to the enemy GHQ and blow up his dictionary." He leaps to the parapet and is immediately hit by a fiery fulmination. "Young fool kid," says the General, wiping away a tear. Then he shrugs. "But after all, if this keeps up, sooner or later every one of us survivors is going to be tagged by one with his name on it." (C) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970



Letters To The Editor

Chicken Said To Shake Core

To the Editor:
The nerve center of the involved U. of D. campus has been shaken to its ultra-sensitive core: point out the idiocy of their venerated, sacred ceremony called Homecoming, and you have sacrilege. Such agony that every responsible, upright, uptight citizen of this sterile institution must have experienced. The mere thought of irreverence of their assinine activities stimulates a reaction that no war, no Agnewism, no smog could ever hope to generate.
I'm refreshed at this awareness. I think every solid, dead-weight devotee of T.V., Readers Digest, football and Martha Mitchell should rise up in protest of this flagrant disrespect. We need a rally in support of clean-cut American sports of quality masochism; we need a rally in support of women remaining as airheads, and decorative objects. Let's put up a cultural center for cheerleaders, have classes in pep rally techniques, and research the growing lack of "spirit" that appalls this concerned student body.
There is no war; Nixon loves you all; pollution is a propagandistic plot. Let's go eat jello, 'cause there's always room for more. All those in favor, put up your middle finger.

Kathryn Kerr, AS2

The Review

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Drug Lecture...

(Continued from Page 2)

"Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic Loves You."

In addition to serving as director at the clinic, Dr. Smith is a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Drug Abuse and Education and a consultant on Drug Abuse for the San Francisco General Hospital.

BROAD KNOWLEDGE

In response to the statement that ROTC does "not advance the search for truth and knowledge," cadets said that course such as Leadership and Management, and Military Law provide knowledge that can be applied outside military circles.

Ed Ridgway, AS1, a ROTC cadet, remarked, "you

ROTC Labeled 'Recruiter, Out Of Place On Campus

Charges that the department of military science is a recruiting agency and has no place in an academic community were debated at a meeting of the Community Design Planning Commission on Tuesday.

The many criticisms and questions concerning the Reserve Officers' Training Corps prompted James Scott, GR, member of the Design Commission to comment that the apparent dislike of the military by some of the students was unjustified.

He said that throughout the history of the United States, conflicts have been caused by groups of either liberals or conservatives but not by the military. Scott added that "the military has been usually unprepared" for the wars that occurred.

can't find a better place (than ROTC) to see the uselessness of the war machine." Ridgway also said that ROTC had taught him how "man fails to cooperate in terms of peace."

Joe Osborne, EG2, asked whether the university should support ROTC with credit since it is a "recruiting agency." He referred to the Community Design Plan for the department which states that the purpose for ROTC is to "Attract, Motivate, and Prepare students to serve as officers..."

SERVICE

Col. Frank Nemethy, chairman of the military science department, answered that the program is explained to the students, but at no time are they a "captive audience." ROTC simply provides a service to young men who want a commission in the Army.

Nemethy added that the small pay allowance given to cadets is not a major reason that students join ROTC. Recruiting is not a valid objection, said Scott, because all departments in the university recruit and train students for a job.

The status of the officers who teach courses in military science was also questioned. Dr. John W. Shirley, Commission chairman, explained that the university alone selects the officers on the basis of their credentials. They are paid by federal funds.

NOT RUBBER STAMP

Military science courses must also be approved by the university before credit is given. Dr. Shirley denied

charges that these actions are merely a "rubber stamp approval." He said officers had been rejected as recently as last year.

The three-year-old volunteer program at the university has the second largest enrollment in the 14 state area. Nemethy attributes this to the "patriotic character" of the state of Delaware, "high caliber students" and good teachers.

Concerning threats on the ROTC building, he stated, "We're not worried. I've been through three wars and survived. We don't think anyone is going to bomb the building."

MUSIC HEARINGS

At the department of music hearing which preceded that for military science, the need for orchestra string players and qualified string teachers was discussed.

J. Robert King, acting department chairman, also announced that plans are being made for a music building which will seat 1500 people.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

RECITAL -- Mark Blaschke, pianist, will give a student recital in 120 Smith Hall at 8:15 p.m.

LECTURE -- Dr. A.C. Eringen of Princeton will lecture on "Micro-Continuum Mechanics and its Applications" in 140 DuPont at 3:45 p.m.

TODAY & TOMORROW

GOLDIES -- Texas, a ten piece band will perform at 9 and 10:15 p.m. Admission: 50 cents and I.D.

STONED -- Regan, a folk singer, will give two shows starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission: 50 cents and I.D.

TOMORROW

FILM -- "Point of Order" and "The Cage" will be shown in Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. Admission: 50 cents and I.D.

REGISTER TO VOTE -- Register to vote in the lobby of Old College from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registration is sponsored by the Department of Elections.

TRIP -- Bus will leave for the Delaware-Rutgers game at 10:30 a.m. from the Student Center parking lot. Tickets are \$1.75 in Room 100 of the Student Center.

SUNDAY

FILM -- "Three" will be shown in Wolf Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

TRIP -- Bus trip to Washington, D.C. will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. from the Student Center. Tickets are \$3.00 and may be purchased in Room 100 of the Student Center.

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Staff photo by Jim Budd



Staff photo by Greg Clarke

Silent Majority Will Prevail, Says Agnew

By JOHN M. FUCHS

Vice President Spiro Agnew Wednesday night offered a ten-question test to determine whether an individual is an elitist or a member of the Silent Majority.

He told 1,400 Republicans sweltering in the heat of St. Mark's High School that the "old elite" will break up and the "Silent Majority" will run the country.

"Presented with a choice between the high hat and the hard hat, the American people will come down on the side of the hard hat every time," he said.

RADICAL LIBERALS

Agnew presented a detailed analysis

'Roast A Pig, Toast A Pig'

By JOE OSBORNE

"Outside, we'll be roasting a pig, while inside, they'll be toasting a pig."

This among other greetings hailed the fearless "chieftain" of the Youth International Party Wednesday night as more than 120 faithful followers awaited the arrival of Spiro T. Agnew at the \$100-a-plate Republican dinner held at St. Mark's High School.

Among the other profundities present at the gathering was a plastic and paper mache "pig" provided as a substitute for the real thing, i.e. a suckling pig. However, in order to continue the spirit of the situation, the effigy of the Vice-President was burned, much to the dissatisfaction of the numerous county, state, federal police on hand.

Among other members of the loyal opposition present were the university's recent friends, the American Independent Party. In answer to such statements as "Agnew, a Clown in King's Clothing," "Spiro, Our Hero" was chanted by a lone Ukrainian.

Meanwhile back at the Democratic Ranch, a Baloney dinner was held to commemorate the Vice-President's verbal content. To add to the spirit of the occasion, such door prizes as Spiro T. Agnew T-shirts and John K. Galbraith's book "Who Needs the Democrats" were given away.

of "one of the radical liberal's chief afflictions...elitism."

"The elite consist of the raised eye-brow cynics, the pampered egotists who sneer at honesty, thrift, hard work, prudence, common decency and self-denial," he said.

The \$100-a-plate dinner and a \$1,000-a-guest cocktail party grossed the Delaware Grand Old Party about \$230,000.

TONGUE-IN-CHEEK

Agnew's ten questions (see front page), offered in his tongue-in-cheek style, were followed by a slowly curling smile from the Vice President.

It was one of the few facial expressions he portrayed in his shoot-from-the-hip style presentation.

Security around St. Mark's, on Henderson Road off the Kirkwood Highway, was extremely tight. On the approach road to the school, guests

passed numerous checkpoints, policemen and dogs.

Agnew praised retiring Senator John Williams and lauded William V. Roth Jr., who is running for the seat. Agnew also commented that the man to succeed Roth in Congress is Pierre S. duPont, IV.

GERMS AND DISEASE

Agnew stressed the urgency of reelecting Republicans to fill the Washington positions:

"When I hear the leading radical liberal Democrats trying to pin responsibility for that inflation on the Republican Party, it reminds me of germs complaining about disease," he said.

Quoting the dictionary, Agnew then attacked the "radical leftists" for their "elitism."

BLUE COLLARS

"The occupation (of the elite) doesn't matter too much—just as long as

you don't get your hands too dirty—because there's just no room for blue collars among the elite," he said.

Agnew offered an example of how "self-righteousness develops among these elitists." He referred to a letter written to him by a college student.

LOVE COUNTRY

"Students and young people," he quoted the letter, "are the ones who love their country the most." Agnew added that the students said that "the silent majority of students is really interested only in attending classes, drinking and going to ball games."

"I maintain that this young man," Agnew said, "has underrated both the working man and his fellow students—that they are far more interested in constructively working to solve the problems of America, and are more capable of doing so than this fledgling elitist."

FORUM: Student Cluster

To promote various programs being sponsored during the Winterim program, The Review has invited students and faculty members to submit their ideas for projects during the two week period. The following article has been submitted by Orlando Barone, GR, philosophy. The Editors.

By ORLANDO BARONE

The proposal I am about to set forth, it appears to me, could have vast ramifications on the health, education, and welfare of the university community at Newark. I propose for thought a Winterim-long experiment in novel community designs.

Professors from various departments, grad and undergrad students, wives or husbands, their children, unmarried profs and students would participate. What they would do is usurp specific living facilities (a near-vacated dorm, a frat house) provided by the university administration and form a new style "community," or, in Margaret Mead's terminology, a cluster. Attracted to the enterprise would be interested devotees from such diverse departments as anthropology, psychology, art, sociology, education, and my own pursuit, philosophy.

To be specific, I suggest a very mixed university group of about 50 persons,

whose especial commonness lies in their serious desire to try out a new kind of communal life, a "cluster community."

COMPOSITION

"In a cluster community, couples with children would live very close to many people. There would be...some families, some childless married couples, older and younger, some individuals not yet married, some previously married, some working or studying..." (Mead).

The entire prospective cluster would plan the Winterim experiment in assiduous detail, as to objectives, means, assuring viability of results, and style of interaction. The group would research out what information there is on such experiments and use that data to assist their own essay. Various participant departments would decide tentatively in advance what they hope to find out.

During the month's "student cluster" participants will really try to work out the beginnings of a community style. This effort will start some real interdepartmental give and take. The biases of various disciplines will seek to mutuate their goals around a concept of a projected better way of life for man in this civilization or epoch.

They will make strides in understanding another discipline's specialized interest and together enrich themselves as academic partisans and as human persons. Participants will submit to efforts to garner information and understanding from their experiment.

ENDLESS OPPORTUNITIES

There will be formal and informal discussions, perhaps taped; painstaking records of cultural dynamics, individual interaction, emergent styles of family living, opportunities for self-realization, prospective revolutions in architecture and community design. The conceivable fruits of such an enterprise are seemingly endless.

I do not pretend that the idea is a snap, even in such rudimentary considerations as physical setting. A long road must need be travelled by December. However, this article may serve to stir interest and bring interested people together to discuss the viability of the proposal. Given its possible contributions at so many levels to the university community and the community at large, the suggestion is worth a well-tried verdict.

Sports Staff Selections

	Chuck Rau	Review Women	Wayne Dean	Stu Drowos	Ed Carpenter	Tom Mees	Lucky Pierre	Consensus
Delaware v. Rutgers	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Delaware	Rutgers	Delaware
Lafayette v. Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Syracuse v. Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
W. Virginia v. Pitt	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	W. Va.	Pitt	W. Va.	Pitt	W. Va.
Michigan v. Mich. State	Michigan	Mich. State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Notre Dame v. Missouri	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Oklahoma v. Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Alabama v. Tennessee	Alabama	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Georgia Tech v. Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
UCLA v. California	UCLA	UCLA	Calif.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Last week's record	8-2	6-4	6-4	6-4	6-4	8-2	7-3	7-3
Overall record	32-17-1	32-17-1	27-22-1	33-16-1	32-17-1	35-14-1	33-16-1	32-17-1

Hockey Team Falls; Donovan Nets Two

Delaware's women's varsity hockey team was defeated Tuesday in an away match against Trenton State by the score of 4-2.

Trenton scored two goals in the first half with the first goal coming as a result of a penalty bully. The Hens first scoring opportunity came midway through the first half when Millie Donovan, assisted by Sidne Spencer, knocked in the puck making the score 2-1 at halftime.

Trenton State then went on to increase its lead to 4-1 in the last half. In the final minute of the game, Millie Donovan, in a final attempt to catch up, knocked in a goal making the final score 4-2.

FROSH WINS

In freshmen action, Delaware's frosh defeated Trenton resoundingly, 4-0. All the goals were made by Debbie Aptt. Three were unassisted and Patty Donovan helped on the final goal. The scoring was divided evenly between the periods with the score at halftime being 2-0, Delaware.

The next match for the varsity has been cancelled; however, the freshmen women will compete against Wesley on Wednesday.

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 8)

on goal and six corner kicks. "This game was a tough one," said Kline. "But it indicated that we can come back. We play Gettysburg tomorrow morning at 11 A.M. Their record is 1-5 but one of those losses was to St. Louis, who is ranked number one in the nation."

In freshman action the Hens beat Towson State, 3-2, for their first victory in three games. They had previously lost to West Chester, 2-0, and to Brandywine College, 4-1.

Frosh Hen goals against Towson were scored by Steve Morrison (2) and Bruce Weber. Tomorrow they face Cardinal O'Hara in an 11 a.m. home contest.

Swim Meeting

There will be a meeting for all varsity swimmers at 4:30 on Monday in Carpenter Sports Building.

Frosh Play Host To Bullis Prep

Delaware's freshman football team makes its lone home appearance of the year today when it tangles with Bullis Prep. Kickoff on the field north of Delaware Stadium will be at 3:00 p.m.

But, the Blue Chicks can't be compared to an unsuccessful theatrical production which opens and closes on the same day. In their only appearance this year, they have shown an explosive offense. Building up

a 35-0 halftime lead, the Chicks coasted to a 42-6 victory over Gettysburg.

Bullip Prep likewise enters the game undefeated having defeated West Point Prep, 13-12 and Stanton Military Academy last Saturday, 28-18.

"We are in trouble this year as far as depth is concerned," Bullis Prep coach Bob Hayes explained. "We have a 31-man roster, but we

have four or five boys who didn't play football in high school."

Hayes scouted Delaware in the Gettysburg game and despite the Chicks' offensive display, the coach was most impressed with the defense.

"I have always been impressed with their four-deep defense," Hayes said. "In fact, in the last three years, Delaware is the one team that has given us the most trouble. They beat us

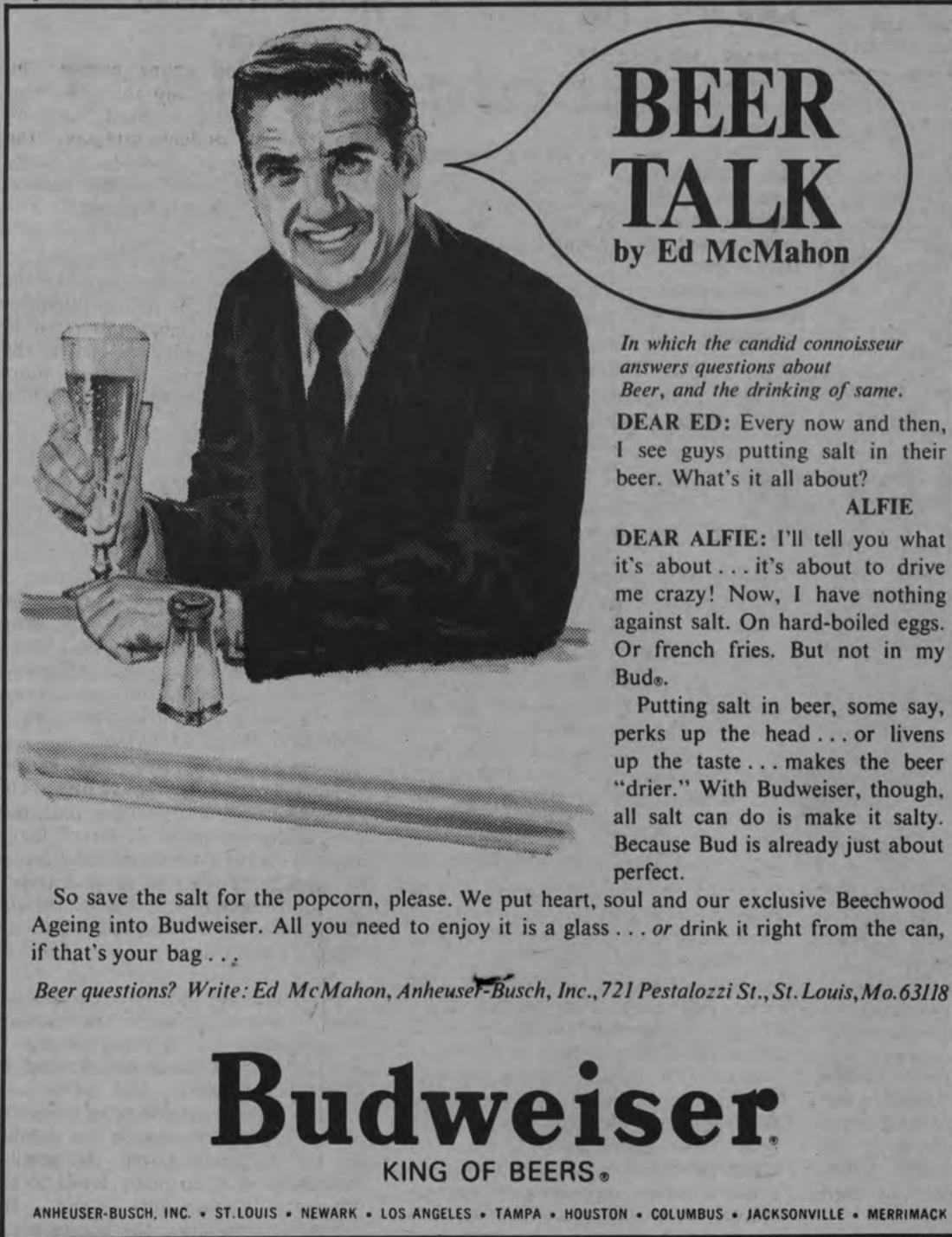
28-0 last year, I think it was 42-28 the year before, and 40-0 the year before that.

"I really like Delaware's quarterback this year," the coach pointed out. "He does a real good job especially with the bootleg."

Hayes was referring to Scotty Rheim, a 5-11, 175-pounder from Middletown. Rheim scored twice, as did halfback Glenn Covin of Long Branch, N.J., against Gettysburg.

"Our entire backfield is starting to come together," pointed out Delaware frosh coach Jimmy Flynn.

Following the game against Bullis, the yearlings will travel to Temple next Friday and Rutgers on October 30.



BEER TALK
by Ed McMahon

In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: Every now and then, I see guys putting salt in their beer. What's it all about?

ALFIE

DEAR ALFIE: I'll tell you what it's about... it's about to drive me crazy! Now, I have nothing against salt. On hard-boiled eggs. Or french fries. But not in my Bud.

Putting salt in beer, some say, perks up the head... or livens up the taste... makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Because Bud is already just about perfect.

So save the salt for the popcorn, please. We put heart, soul and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing into Budweiser. All you need to enjoy it is a glass... or drink it right from the can, if that's your bag...

Beer questions? Write: Ed McMahon, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 721 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

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Delta Tau Delta House

Music by Edgar Murray Admission 25¢

Delaware Goes To Rutgers; Face Knights In Homecoming

By STEVE KELLEY

Last season, a strong Rutgers football team came to Delaware and was annihilated 44-0. Tomorrow, at Rutgers Stadium at 1:30, Delaware will be facing a vindictive group of Scarlet Knights.

They will be trying for revenge with an offense that has been sputtering since it scored 41 points in its opening game against Lafayette. They have seemed to miss the passing of Rich Policastro and the running of Bruce Van Ness.

Policastro's replacement at quarterback, Mike Yancheff, is considered an excellent athlete. He has the size (6 foot 3, 210 pounds) that allows him to both pass and run. He has not, however, been having success with his throwing. He has completed over 50 per cent of his passes, but only two of these have been for scores.

ALL-AMERICAN

The tailback, Larry Robertson, and fullback Steve Ferrughelli have been disappointing so far. After the first three games,

Quick Pitch

Watch Out!

By CHUCK RAU

Tomorrow Delaware's football team travels the length of the Jersey Turnpike to take on Rutgers in what has to be a grudge game for the Scarlet Knights.

Last year the New Jersey boys confidently invaded Delaware Stadium and ended up wishing they hadn't come. They were 5-1 on the year with impressive victories over Navy and Cornell to their credit.

They had played Princeton in a nationally televised game commemorating the centennial year of college football and won by 29-0.

Their senior quarterback, Rick Policastro, was being touted as a possible All-American. Probably most significantly, Rutgers was second, behind Penn State, in the voting for the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of the best major college team in the East.

Faced with such a challenge, all Delaware did was to put together the complete ballgame against a surprised squad of Scarlet Knights. The Hens kept constant pressure on Policastro and then backup, now starting, quarterback Mike Yancheff, intercepting five passes. Meanwhile, the Delaware running backs piled up 435 yards on the ground and quarterback Tom DiMuzio added 102 in the air. The Hens scored in every quarter. The final tally was small college Delaware 44, major college Rutgers 0.

That loss last season ruined what had been a fine season for Rutgers. It was their worst loss in 13 years.

Robertson had 170 yards and Ferrughelli has 136 yards rushing. Ferrughelli was picked as an All-American candidate before the season. He is big and strong, but has not been getting much support from his line.

Larry Robertson is described by Delaware Freshman coach Jim Flynn as a Garry Kahoe-type runner. He is a threat to breakaway on a run any time he gets his

Directions

How to get to Rutgers-- Take New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 9 into New Brunswick, then follow the signs to the stadium. Plan on a 2½ hour trip.

hands on the ball.

Al Fenstermacher is the flanker. He has caught more than half of the passes that Yancheff has completed. Flynn says that Fenstermacher compares with Villanova's Mike Siani.

EXPERIENCED LINE

Rutgers has an experienced defensive line. The defensive ends Andy Naparo (5-10, 190) and Mike Pellowski (6-0, 225) are

starting for their third straight year. The tackles Gary Martin (6-1, 205), Paul Milea (6-1, 225) and Kevin O'Connor (6-1, 210) are all experienced seniors. Larry Clymer is a top performer at monster back.

Coach John Bateman is especially high on inside linebacker Sam Picketts. Picketts, a junior, started his first game against Harvard two weeks ago. In that game he intercepted a pass and returned it 54 yards for a touchdown, blocked a punt which led to a safety, blocked a point after touchdown and was credited with ten tackles. Bateman said he wishes he had ten other players like Picketts.

Rutger's defensive secondary of Sam Chapman and John Miller picked off 13 passes last year. Miller's eight interceptions was one short of the school record for one season.

LEAD NATION

Delaware's thundering herd of running backs will be looking for their sixth straight over 400 yards rushing day. They are averaging over 441 yards a game which leads the nation.

Jim Colbert's passing did show some signs of improvement last week. He did not throw an interception and did throw his third touchdown pass of the year. The pass, thrown to Pat Walker, enabled Walker to tie Ron Withelder's record of career touchdown passes with 14.

Sonny Hayman, starting linebacker, will be on the sidelines tomorrow. He received a shoulder separation early in the Lafayette game. Tom Vincent, who did a fine job in Hayman's place Saturday, will be starting at linebacker.

HOMECOMING

Tomorrow will be a big day for the Scarlet Knights. Their record (1 win 3 losses) is unimpressive and they looked flat in their 7-0 loss to Lehigh last week. A large Homecoming crowd and a chance for revenge could be just what Rutgers needs to get them out of their doldrums.

Rifle Team Loses In Season Opener

Delaware's rifle team opened its 1970 season last Saturday on a somewhat sour note, losing to both Bucknell and the University of Scranton at the Scranton firing range.

Team captain Paul Falkowski led everyone with a score of 253 points (out of 300) but it wasn't enough for Delaware as Bucknell's team strength paved the way to a Bison victory. Bucknell scored 1192 points while the host team, Scranton, captured second with a team mark of 1169 points.



Staff photo by Jim Budd

NOW WATCH IT FELLA-- Halfback Garry Kahoe tries to explain his motives to a wary Lafayette defensive back during last Saturday's game. Tomorrow the Hens will face the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers.

Up Log To 6-0

Booters Win, 3-2

By WAYNE DEAN

Lineman Jerry Cooper sparked Delaware's soccer team to a 3-2 victory over Rider in an important conference match Tuesday.

The Hens got off to a slow start as Rider scored the first goal of the game during the first period. Bob Smith headed the ball into the goal, making it the first time that Delaware has been behind in a game this year.

Mike Biggs evened the score for the Hens with 13 minutes gone in the second period. Frank Hagstoz shot the ball to Biggs who then kicked it in for the goal.

Fifty-five seconds later, Dave Haney shot the ball to Hagstoz who scored to give the Hens a 2-1 lead.

Rider tied up the game just over two minutes later on a goal by Dave Sechurst. Sechurst's goal was a result of a defensive mix-up.

Coach Loren Kline said: "During the first ten minutes of the game and after our second goal the team looked flat. However, we looked real good in the second half and that was the key to our victory."

"GREAT JOB"

"Cooper did an outstanding job coming off of the bench. During the game he put a lot of pressure on the opponents and he also scored the winning goal."

"Another good pressure player was Hagstoz. He caused Rider to create a lot of mistakes and some of these helped us score."

With the third period being scoreless, there was a lot of pressure on both teams. Finally Cooper beat one of the Rider fullbacks for an unassisted goal after four minutes of play in the fourth period. Cooper's goal hit one goalpost, bounced across the net, hit the other post, and deflected in.

RIDER OUTPLAYED

The Hens outplayed Rider, having 25 shots on goal and eight corner kicks. Rider, on the other hand, had 15 shots

(Continued to Page 7)