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Sorority System On Way; AWS Studies Interest

Editor's note - This is the first in a series of articles by the Association of Women Students sorority committee to inform the Delaware co-ed about national sororities and their development this year. Investigation of the possibilities of a Greek system at Delaware has been the job of the Sorority Committee, a special committee of AWS since 1963.

Inquiries were made of other universities and colleges with established systems. Surveys were taken here to determine co-ed interest and forums were held to inform the women about sororities. This has led to the possible establishment of a National Panhellenic Conference this year.

Club Rendez-vous proved successful for the committee as 136 freshmen women indicated interest in sororities. 204 sophomore and junior women have also expressed strong written interest in joining and supporting a system. It is true that 340 out of some 2000 women at the university is a small percentage, but varied campus interests make a majority support difficult.

In a sample of colleges comparable to Delaware in size, the committee found that where a strong system existed about 20-23 percent of its women were involved. We have an initial 18 percent.

Committee work has drawn the interest of 13 national sororities in establishing chapters here. These are ac-

tive chapters who are primarily interested in the goals of their women.

Bessie B. Collins, dean of women, continuing her work with the committee, met with its chairman since school opened. In this session those chapters agreeing to comply with university policy were reviewed. The 13 interested must inform Delaware of their decision by a November 1 deadline.

Col. Edward G. Allen, head of Delaware's ROTC program since 1962 will become director of financial aid for the university in November.

His assignment at the university will put him in charge of the program which provides about \$1 million in financial aid to students.

He will succeed Harold Kaufman. Kaufman will end more than two years with the University September 30 when he joins the U. S. Department of Education.

Col. Allen, a career infantry officer, will have been in active service more than 27 years when he retires in November.

Former Head Of SDS To Lecture Friday

Controversial spokesman for the new left, Carl Oglesby, will speak in Wolf Hall auditorium at 8:00 on Friday, Oct. 29.

Jointly sponsored by Students for Democratic Society and the political science department, Oglesby will discuss a 'Radical Approach to Social and Academic Problems.'

Professor Robert Bresler of the university's political science department calls Oglesby a 'brilliant, dynamic orator,' and a 'Vietnam authority.'

In the years 1965 through 1966 Oglesby was national secretary of SDS, and is now teaching at Antioch College in Yellow-springs, Ohio. He has travelled

abroad, and been to Southeast Asia. In addition he is a poet and playwright.

Along with Oglesby's lecture, SDS will be seeking people interested in participation in its programs.

Oglesby is co-author of the book, Containment and Change, one of the first major, book-length statements by the new left. Oglesby contribution is an essay, Vietnamese Crucible- An Essay on the Meanings of the Cold War.

In his book Oglesby joins other critics in arguing that the foreign policy of the United States is aimed primarily at maintaining an economic empire and the interests of business elite in American society.

Oglesby argues that we must stop fighting wars for the protection of empires already acquired, such as Vietnam, both for domestic and foreign reasons. He suggests that a policy defending American economic dominance means that the emerging nations will be forced into seeing revolution and guerilla war as the only means available to achieving national independence and development. He contends that unless the United States adopts a policy favoring the economic independence of the emerging nations more imperialistic wars such as Vietnam are inevitable.

Allen To Replace Kaufman As Head Of Student Aid

In the period between Kaufman's resignation and Col. Allen's retirement from the Army, financial aid duties will be filled by other personnel in the Office of Student Services.

Col. Allen served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II, and commanded a battalion during the Korean War.

He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Vermont, his native state, in 1936, and four years later entered the Army's infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

His service with infantry forces in two wars earned him the Silver Star, Bronze Star

with cluster, Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge with star and campaign and service medals with eight battle stars.



COL. EDWARD G. ALLEN

Ryder Turns Concert Into Dance

by ANDY STERN (Asst. Feature Editor)



Ryder closes on mike, sings story of "Hey Joe." Staff photo by Fred Binter

Saturday night's Mitch Ryder show has been compared to an over-priced Scrounge dance. Like the usual dance, the concert lost money and followers, too.

Ryder, himself, displayed much talent and show business savvy. After his first number, "Hey, Joe," he had most of the audience in the palm of his hand.

He followed this with his interpretation of Dionne Warwick's "Walk on By," "Baby I Need Your Loving" and "Up Tight, Out Of Sight" with most of the audience writhing in their seats.

"The band requested the next song, so for them. . ." he explained as he broke into "Honey in the beehive..." the opening of "Sock It To Me, Baby," his big song. Almost as if on cue the audience rushed forward and began to dance.

The Illusion, the Long Island group that is now traveling with Ryder because he can get along with them--a slap at the Detroit Wheels with whom he broke in December started the show. They are better known for their acrobatics than musical talent and seemed to be nothing more than a better-than-average Scrounge band.

They opened with the Four Tops' "Reach Out" and quickly went into "Midnight Hour". John DiVinci, a curly-haired clown, introduced the group as a "soul" band but they turn-

ed out to be disciples of the San Francisco psychedelic bag. "Foxy Lady" featured massive use of the tremelo bar on two Gibson lead guitars.

The first hour of the show ended with The Illusion throwing around drums and organs generally finishing by destroying the stage the destruction which they started with the first number.

After the break, the Mitch Ryder Rhythm and Blues Band appeared on stage. Two saxophones, an organ, trumpet, trombone, and drums combined with The Illusion guitarists to back Ryder. The trumpeter presented a rendition of "Summertime" which was possibly the best act of the evening. He was good!

After a flourish, the "king" showed up and broke into the soulful version of "Hey Joe." Ryder, frenzied as usual, quickly moved into his strip act and unbuttoned his shirt while lying on the floor, belting out a number.

"The audience doesn't know it but that's my rest," was the explanation of the prone singing position.

With the dancers up front, he rushed into "Good Golly Miss Molly and Devil With The Blue Dress On." Combined with "Sock It" this was the only other number that Ryder sang of the songs which made him famous. Left out of the act was "Jenny Take A Ride"

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Campus Chains Trip-up Students



The 50 feet of chains running along Russell Beach provide a dangerous early evening and night time hazard to pedestrians and bicycle riders alike...

The chains appear to be useless as they run along only a small strip of the 250 yard sidewalk and block off a main access-way to the East Campus athletic area. One coed has already been injured on the chains this fall.

Staff photo

by

Ray Goldbacher.



...as the above picture illustrates. The unidentified victim (above) came out of the mishap with a crushed pack of cigarettes, slightly soiled books, and a dirty nose.

Freedom Of Expression Upheld

Court Reinstates Students

(CPS)-- Three recent Federal court decisions may have far-reaching significance in guaranteeing due process and academic freedom for students on college and university campuses.

The decisions uphold the rights of students to freedom of expression and prohibit administrations from expelling students without specifying charges and holding a hearing.

In Montgomery, Ala., a Federal judge ordered Troy State College, Troy, Ala., to readmit a student editor who had been expelled after a dispute with college officials over the censorship of an editorial he wrote for the student newspaper last spring.

In the second case, the U.S. Court of Appeals ordered Howard University in Washington, D.C. to take back four students who had been expelled for alleged black power activities on campus. And in Columbus, S.C., a Federal District judge ruled that three students were unlawfully suspended from South Carolina State College last February.

In the Troy State College

case, Federal District Judge Frank Johnson, Jr., ruled that "a state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution."

In Washington, D.C., the U.S. Court of Appeals said four students ousted by Howard University after black power demonstrations on the campus must be reinstated. However, the court suspended any action on the students' constitutional arguments to give University officials time "to consider" granting the students an administrative hearing. The students had asked the court to determine whether Howard had the right to expel them without charges and a hearing.

The Court of Appeals overturned a decision by U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff who refused to order reinstatement of the students. Judge Holtzoff said it was "inconceivable that Federal courts could interfere with the administration of discipline, or the appointment of members of the faculty."

Judge Holtzoff also refused to order reinstatement of five faculty members who were ousted last June with the students. The Court of Appeals did not overturn this part of his decision, but it recommended that Howard also consider granting the teachers a hearing.

In addition to the Troy State College and Howard University cases, students also defeated the administration in a court battle involving South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S.C. Federal District Judge Robert W. Hemphill, Columbia, S.C., ruled that three students were suspended unlawfully by the faculty discipline committee after they led protest demonstrations on the campus last Feb.

The court order said a college rule restricting demonstrations places "a prior restraint on the right to freedom of speech and the right to assemble."

In his ruling, Judge Hemphill said the college regulation "under which these students were suspended was incompatible with the constitutional guarantees (under the First Amendment) and is invalid."

IFC Schedules Greek Week; Plans Dinner, Dance, Playbill

Paul Andrisani, Interfraternity Council president, has announced that October 3 will mark the beginning of the university's annual Greek Week.

This annual program is designed both to acquaint the freshmen with the various fraternities and their functions as well as to augment each house's social calendar.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to IFC playbill. Five fraternities will produce their plays each night according to alphabetical order. Mitchell Hall will be the scene of playbill, where prominent members of both the English and the dramatic arts and speech departments will judge each entry.

The IFC banquet is slated for October 5 in the Student Center. Master of ceremonies will be the witty and humorous Dr. Hal Brown of the university's urban affairs department. Albert A. Poppitt, commissioner of public safety of Wilmington, has accepted an invitation to speak on civil disorder. The format of Poppitt's talk will be a 20 minute speech followed by a ten minute question and answer session.

On Friday Greek Week will be more socially slanted as the ten fraternities will travel to the Cavaliers Country Club for the annual IFC Ball. Lee Andrews and Len Barry will both make appearances. In addition, continuous music will be provided by two bands from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Social events for October 7 will be determined by each house. The IFC is encouraging the individual fraternities to have house parties in order to complement the Greek Week program.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

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[2] A lantern? A moth? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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Jr. Class President Vosburgh Resigns

Bill Vosburgh, AS9, president of the class of 1969, submitted his resignation at the Student Government Association meeting last night.

Vosburgh stated that his reasons for resigning are of both a personal and academic nature.

Jim Burns, AE9, former vice president of the class of 1969, will automatically become president of that class. Burns was sworn in as a member of the SGA last night, a position he is awarded ex officio.

Speaking of Burns, Vosburgh termed him experienced, being a class executive for the past two years, and conscientious. The class of 1969 council and executives have already laid the foundations for a class-sponsored hayride and the BDI games to be held in the spring. Vosburgh expressed confidence in both the council

and the remaining officers to continue the work which has already begun.

Punctuality, Pools Suggested

New Lot To Aid Commuters

With more than 2000 students commuting to classes at the university this fall, available parking spaces are at a minimum.

According to Tom Povlitz,

AS8, president of the Commuter Association, plans are being formulated to help alleviate this problem.

Students are encouraged to park in the newly enlarged

Russell and Fader parking lots, which are not being used to full capacity. The new lot at the field house, which will hold an estimated 1000 cars, is still under construction at this time. Although this facility was scheduled to be completed before classes began, present reports indicate that it will not be ready for use until October 1.

Povlitz continued his statement to the REVIEW by urging students to help resolve the problem by forming carpools whenever possible.

Any further questions on this matter should be directed to the Commuter Association office, 304 Student Center.

This Week

CAMPUS FLICK - Friday night at 7 p.m., Rodney Room, Student Center. The three Academy Award winning 'The Treasure of Sierra Madre.' Starring Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston.

DELAWARE LEAGUE FOR NURSING - Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Ewing and M-V Rooms, Student Center.

D.S.N.E.A. - Thursday at 7:00 p.m., Student Center. Kickoff Meeting.

'LA STRADA' - 7 p.m. tonight at Wesley House, 192 S. College Ave. First of six films.

OPEN HOUSE - All freshmen women have been extended an invitation to visit the ATO House tonight between 7:30 and 11:00. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

SMOKER - The brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta house is lo-invites all upperclassmen to a smoker on Tuesday night, September 26, from eight to eleven. The Delt house is located at 158 S. College Ave.

UNIVERSITY DRAMA GROUP - Thursday-Saturday, 8:15 at Mitchell Hall. 'Toys in the Attic.'

VENTURE LITERARY

MAGAZINE - Tomorrow at 7:00 p.m., Room 307 Student Center. A general staff meeting for all interested in joining.

VOLLEY BALL INTEREST CLUB - Starts Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the Women's Gym from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All interested people welcomed.

WOMEN'S CLUB - Tomorrow at 2 p.m. Newcomer's Tea.

Mitch Ryder Concert...

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and "Little Latin Lupe Lu." He even forgot his new release "What Now My Love."

After the show Ryder went into depth about his music and life. He proved to be a very intelligent and personable young man. The conversation ran the full gamut--from his childhood (our family has changed our name so many times that I'm not too sure what it really is.) to the trend in pop music:

"Whatever it (the future sound) will be, it will have to be good. It is no longer sufficient to make a lot of noise. The group that writes the best music, makes the best chord changes, and has the most meaningful lyrics will go over. This is the Beatles influence--who else?"

As to his work: "What Now My Love" hasn't gone as well as he hoped. He is presently listening to sound tracks of a new release which will be out around Christmas.

"It's going to be kind of freaky. We are using the Indian sound but not with the sitar."

The psychedelic sound of groups such as the Jefferson Airplane and Moby Grape don't impress him.

"I think it is just a fad. The groups are trying to experiment--some not too successfully. Personally, I try to stay away from it because my bag is soul, I have a jazz influence in the show. My musicians have no music with them and they are free to ex-

periment and improvise on stage. That way the shows are spontaneous," he announced.

The conversation then got away from music to his personal life. In high school he was a half-miler and 440 track man until the coach found cigarettes in his locker. After Sat's show Ryder inquired about Delaware's synthetic track. Told that it was nice to run on, Ryder, soul singer, turned into Ryder, the athlete. He personally cleared the track of chairs and other obstructions then lined up 10 people from his troupe and raced them over two laps of the track. He won by 10 yards over the nearest person and was pulling away.

He rewarded the fans who remained by talking to them and signing autographs. He was extremely tired after performing for 10,000 at Villanova the night before and facing a one-nighter in New York before doing two shows Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mitch Ryder, a many faced individual, is a truly intelligent and talented person. It is too bad that he couldn't put together a better show.

Oh yes, what about the Detroit Wheels? One could see the dislike he holds for them but he admitted that he might go back with them. It's plain to see that they need him more than he needs them, but that's show biz.



Ryder turns on with tambourine and maracas to the tune of 'Devil With A Blue Dress On.' Staff photo by Fred Binter

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Rhode Island Rallies For Two TD's; Nails Hens In Opener, 28-17

by DAVE CONVERSE
 With a record opening crowd of 10,894 people on hand, Rhode Island rallied for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to score a 28-17 victory over Delaware last Saturday.

Island 25 yard line 3 times with only 7 points to show for it.

As the second quarter began with the enemy in Delaware territory for the first time, the defense forced a punt from the

gone in the period. Kauffman capped the drive by going over from the two to score his second touchdown. The key play in this drive was a 47 yard pass from Casswell to their fine end Frank Geiselman who grabbed five passes for 109 yards in the game. Behind Linzenbold's accurate passing the Hens moved back to the Rhode Island 13 where Lippincott kicked a 20 yard field goal with 45 seconds remaining in the half. This made the score 17-14.

DEFENSE TIGHT

The third quarter saw the defenses take over and force repeated punt exchanges, the only threat was a Delaware drive to the Rams 27 where Wright was stopped on a key fourth down play.

Early in the fourth quarter Rhode Island got to the Delaware 18 but 25 yards in penalties forced a punt, preventing further damage. Delaware then drove 72 yards to the Rams 13 but Lippincott's field goal attempt was wide to the left.

RAMS TAKE LEAD

Rhode Island finally took the lead by blitzing 80 yards in 8 plays with the score coming on a 43 yard bomb to Geiselman. Following the kickoff a pass interception crushed all hopes for victory. Rhode Island went 11 yards in four plays to end the scoring, making it 28-17.

Delaware showed good ball control as they ran 95 plays to Rhode Island's 71. They also led in first downs 25-15, rushing 257-140, and total yards 393-320. Fullback John Miller accounted for 92 of the yards rushing and Linzenbold completed 14 of 25 passes for 136 yards.

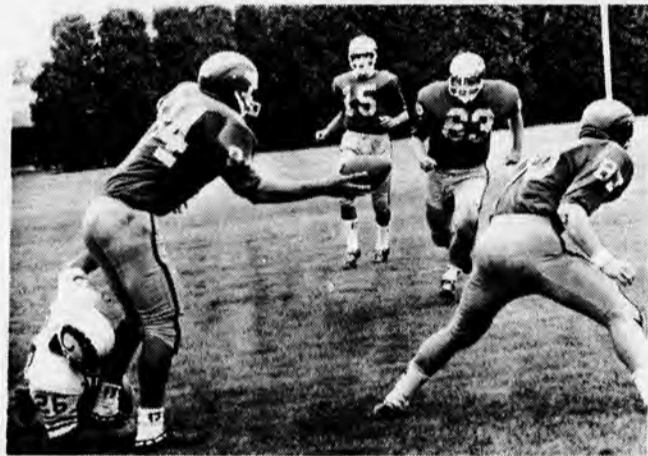
Rhode Island's ability to make the big play when they needed it; the intercepted pass, the fake field goal, and the touchdown pass, was a deciding factor. Next Saturday the Hens host the Villanova Wildcats at the stadium at 2 p.m.

48 which rolled to the two yard line. The Hens failed to move the ball and were forced to punt. The receiver of Lee Emmons 25 yard boot was interfered with, and Rhode Island took over on the 20 yard line. The Delaware defense rose to the occasion however yielding only two yards on the next three plays. The Rams then executed a perfect fake field goal with quarterback Larry Casswell passing to Brent Kauffman for the score.

WRIGHT SCORES

Delaware bounced right back going 72 yards in 11 plays to score, with the touchdown coming on a nine yard pass coming from Frank Linzenbold to Brian Wright. Lippincott converted, and it was 14-7. The big play was a 33 yard pass from Linzenbold to right end Crabb.

Rhode Island countered by driving 71 yards in ten plays to tie the score with 11:47



BOB LIEBERWIRTH seeks desperately for a teammate to hand off to for possible extra yardage after catching a Frank Linzenbold pass in late action of Saturday's game. (Photo by Fred Binter)

The Hens came on fast to completely dominate the first quarter. It all started when Jeff Lippincott's kickoff was fumbled on the 31 yard line and recovered by the Hens. Delaware was stopped however, and Lippincott's field goal attempt from the 24 was wide to the right. Five plays later linebacker John Favero recovered a fumble at the Rhode Island 34. Halfback Jim Lazarski then swept right end from the one for the first touchdown of the season. Lippincott converted to make it 7-0. Delaware moved 34 yards in seven plays on this drive.

HENS THREATEN

Following a Rhode Island punt the Hens offensive machine again went to work, this time from its own 31. Ten plays later it was third down and goal to go from the two, but the Rams defense stiffened and took over on downs from the three. Delaware at this point had reached the Rhode



CHUCK McCALLION leaps high to knock away pass intended for Rhode Island's Frank Geiselman. (Photo by Ken Schwartz)

Sports Slants

Hens Miss Breaks

by LYLE POE (Sports Editor)

Looking back on last Saturday's football game is not a pleasant occupation for most Delaware observers. With widespread predictions for a Blue Hen runaway, the fourth quarter rally by Rhode Island to pull out a 28-17 victory was hard to swallow.

Rhode Island was not the pushover that many local people deduced from their 1-7-1 record of last season. They showed a creditable attack. A quick stepping fullback, Brent Kaufman, hard running halfback Ron Madison, and some pretty fair pass receivers kept the Hen defense on its toes. For the most part Delaware did a decent job of combating this attack. But, possibly due to inexperience, a few fatal slips occurred that the more experienced Rams avoided.

One of the most interesting plays of the game occurred when Frank Linzenbold completed a short pass to Bob

Lieberwirth. Lieberwirth was hit low by one Rhode Island defender who could not bring him down. He had several seconds with which to lateral to a teammate for a possible long gain, but the Hens failed to take advantage. On the other hand, Rhode Island pulled a courageous fake field goal play for a touchdown, taking advantage of an unsuspecting defense. Rhode Island also connected on the key long pass which the Hens could not pull out.

A dropped pass or two by both sides may have held the scoring down lower than it could have been. But Delaware hurt themselves most by failing to cash in on the fourth quarter with a second down and a yard to go on the Rhode Island ten. All in all, a failure by Delaware to make the breaks count on the scoreboard as well as did Rhode Island, may have cost the Hens their first win.



CATCH THAT RAM! Joe Purzycki races over from cornerback slot to flag down Rhode Island quarterback Larry Casswell before he can get away a forward pass. (Photo by Ken Schwartz)

Results Of Games Of Delaware Opponents

Boston College	27	HOFSTRA	28
VILLANOVA	24	LAFAYETTE	0
TEMPLE	18	LEHIGH	50
Kings Point	12	Ithaca	20
BUCKNELL	21	N. Carolina St.	24
Gettysburg	16	BUFFALO	6