

# Reporter

Student  
Newspapers  
R. R. V.  
COLLECTION



special  
co-ed issue

APRIL 17 • 1970

# Reporter magazine

April 17 • 1970  
volume 46-13

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# Reprofile

There is nothing new editors enjoy more, once they have settled into their work and let the novelty of their jobs wear off, than allowing themselves the luxury of working on something they really enjoy. This week we've done this...we consider this issue dedicated to the RIT Co-ed, that much abused, much ridiculed, and in a few cases, much loved young lady who we all really appreciate no matter what we say when we're out with the boys.

Feature Editor Judy Brown discusses the Liberated college girl on the facing page, and points out how far you co-eds have come just within the last three years.

On page 14, co-editor, and pundit in residence, Neil Shapiro, advises you gentlemen on what he considers the perfect date, if, and with Shapiro there's always a catch, you have a million dollars to spend to make some young lady happy. Unfortunately Neil advises going off campus to find a suitable companion...

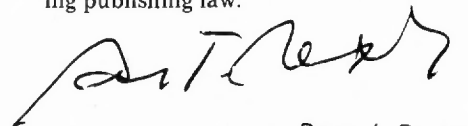
Because of the nature of this week's issue, we have decided to offer a special contest—Win a Date with Carl Loomis... it will give some of you a chance to compete with your peers for the most disgusting human physique on campus. He may not have a million dollars to spend on you, but give him a chance, he needs the experience. For more information, see page 6.

The centerspread story on RIT sororities will probably be our most controversial entry into this week's line-up. We've never seen an analytical feature on the subject in Reporter, and if ever there was a place for one, it's now.

Dates, sororities, contests, liberated women...the only two things left are abortion and the pill. Since the legislature made their monumental decision on abortion last week, the only real problem co-eds face here is getting the pill when they need it. Editor-at-Large Jim Sutherland researched the story with the help of several female staff members. See pages 10 and 11.

We welcome the services, this week, of Professor Arthur A. Terry of the School of Photography, a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. After leaving college he went directly to *National Geographic* as a picture editor for four years, before being named Chief of Layout and Production, a position he held for five years.

Other consultants are W.F. Craig, chairman of RIT's journalism curriculum, and Mark F. Guldin of the Printing faculty, specifically, an advisor concerning publishing law.



Dean J. Dexter

# on the Liberated College Woman...

*"Come into my parlor," said the spider to the flie...  
"take off your shoes, have a beer, and kiss me good night!"*

RIT Women, you've come a long way to get where you got today! Dormitory rules and regulations have changed so drastically in the past three years that now there are essentially no curfews for mixed quarters in campus resident halls. But what about the curfews that were enforced only three short years ago?

In 1967, about the only thing a RIT women had was their own cigarette. Weekday curfews for freshmen women was 10:00 p.m. Weekend date excursions ended when the clock struck 2 a.m. Sunday's were considered as a day before classes and the bell rang at midnight. A generous accumulation of 10 late minutes per quarter was allowed. Any time over the limit meant a possible weekend restriction. Weekend restrictions meant that you couldn't leave your room or accept telephone calls.

A number of other restrictions, besides strick enforcement of curfew rules, prevailed. Alcohol was forbidden in any dorm. A GPA of 2.5 had to be maintained before you were allowed to have a television in your room. Men were allowed to sign in for open house for three hours, on weekend evenings only. Doors or visited rooms had to be left open. There was a time limit for all telephone conversations of 10 minutes. All phone lines closed after 11:00 p.m. when the switch board operator left.

For women under 21, more restrictions were applied. Parental permission had to be given each time a coed wanted to leave Rochester for another college campus or if they were going to stay in a hotel. Postcards were sent home whenever a female ventured further than 25 miles from Rochester. Calls to parents were often made to make sure there were no conflicting reports. Believe it or not, that is the way it was just three RIT years ago.

The magnitude of the changes that have taken place in the last three years can be readily seen. With such a motivating force, what can be expected to be done to further improve women's housing in the next three years?

Just as achieving a virtually 24 hour open house seemed like an impossible dream three years ago, so might co-ed dorms and on-campus apartment living

*continued on page 15*



Article by Judy Brown  
Illustration by Bruce Chernin

# Reportage

## IFC's New Officers

Interfraternity Council annual elections were held on March 31, 1970. Officers who were elected were President, Donald Heller of Alpha Epsilon Pi; Vice President, Scott Macleod of Alpha Epsilon Pi; Secretary, Greg Loomis of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sports Coordinator; Tony Ajemian, of Sigma Pi, Publicity & Public Relations; Darby Switzer of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Treasurer; Richard Gorbaty of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Installation of these new officers took place April 6, 1970 with outgoing officers President, Brian Matthews of Tau Epsilon Pi; First Vice President Dick Whalen of Sigma Pi; Second Vice President John Becker of Phi Sigma Kappa; Secretary-Treasury Paul Michalenko of Phi Sigma Kappa; Publicity & Public Relations Stewart Menkes of Phi Kappa Tau; and Sports Coordinator Mark Minson of Alpha Epsilon Pi being present.

Turning to Greek sports, the softball season will start this weekend with a full slate of games. Phi Kappa Tau is looking to retire the trophy this year with a third consecutive championship. The softball teams of the individual fraternities will be open to challenge by any independent teams who would care to do so. Any team interested should contact Tony Ajemian of Sigma Pi.

## Gun Club News

The R.I.T. Gun Club will hold a meeting for all persons interested in a shooting and safety program on campus at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 21, in the Multipurpose Room of the College Union. A film on skeet shooting will be shown and the program for the rest of this year and next year will be open for discussion.

## Audit Committee Formed

Keith Taylor, Secretary of Finance for Student Association, will establish an audit committee to review the budgets of Student Association organizations. If the new committee is conscientious overspending can be avoided. Taylor has established no prerequisites for those wishing to take part. He may be contacted through his folder in front of the Student Association Office in the basement of the College Union.

## Remember the Barn?

The 4800 square foot structure in back of Wallace Memorial Library will contain a student activities room, lounges, R.O.T.C. space, and offices. The Student Association, along with the College Union Board, pledged \$10,000 toward the building's completion. RIT's Board of Directors and former President Mark Ellingson, raised the remaining funds necessary.

Proposed completion is for the end of spring quarter. The lodge will provide RIT students and organizations with an activities area of their own. It will house a grill, beer-cooling system, coatroom, and sound system. The new building is designed so that two adjacent wings can be added on in the event of expansion. A. Stephen Walls, Director of the Student Union, anticipated no increase in student fees when the lodge opens.

## Emergency Unit

Applications for membership in the RIT Emergency Unit are now being accepted. The organization is concerned with the safety of the individuals living in the residence hall community. It functions in the maintenance of fire fighting equipment and warning systems, organization and planning of evacuation procedures, and the maintaining of communications between the administration and local fire departments during emergency conditions. Anyone interested in this volunteer organization should contact either Mr. Robert Sargeant or Mr. Peter A. Crichton in the Housing Office.

## Spring Serenade

Alpha Sigma Alpha's annual "Spring Serenade" weekend will be held Friday, April 17—Sunday, April 19. Highlight of the weekend is a formal dinner dance at the Carriage Stop, Friday, April 17, from 7 p.m. to 1. Entertainment will be provided by an orchestra. On Saturday, April 18, a scavenger hunt, open to all Greeks and independent organizations, will begin at 2 p.m. A trophy will be presented to the winner.

A House Party with a theme of "cartoon characters" will be held Saturday and a buffet luncheon is slated for Sunday, April 19.

## Students/Parents Want to Know

The Parents and Students Want to Know Group will present their eleventh annual Ralph Bunche Scholarship program in the Ingle Memorial Auditorium, Sunday, April 19, 2:30 p.m. The parent-student group provides a scholarship fund so that area students may continue their studies.

The program will include music and presentations to Mrs. Milton Banks, Mrs. Clarence S. Lunt, and Mrs. Harper Sibley, Sr. for their interest in and encouragement to area students.

## Open North Bay Parking

A resolution to open up the north bay parking lot for more overnight parking was passed during a Parking Committee meeting April 2. The resolution, which went into effect Friday, April 3, opens the last row on the far left for all-night parking for any vehicle. The row is distinguishable by a large tree. The facing row is still an illegal parking zone as Charles Piotraschke feels this is a vital parking area and must not be obstructed.

## Happy Hours

The Residence Hall "Happy Hours," sponsored by the United Nine Residence Hall Constituent Government, will take place in house LQ this Friday, April 17, from 3-5 p.m. Admission charge of twenty-five cents covers good conversation and lots of suds.

## New Centra Officers

New Centra Officers for the 1970-71 year are: President, Steve Esser (Pr 2); Vice-President, Larry Kaplan (Ph 2), and Treasurer, Rich Friedman (Pr 1). The first CENTRA meeting will be Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Centra Office, in the North Tower.

## WARNING

### Be Cool.

*There'll be a bust soon.  
There'll be a bust soon.  
There'll be a bust soon.  
There'll be a bust soon.*

## Spring Book Sale

The annual Spring Book Sale will be held Tuesday, April 28, at 1:00 p.m. on the first floor of Wallace Memorial Library, as announced by Mrs. G. Taylor, Reference Librarian.

## Urban Affairs

Although there is no indispensable human being, Mrs. Jesse M. James, an activist in Rochester's Inner City Leadership affairs, comes close to it. In an unpretentious office on the first floor of RIT's downtown center at 50 Main Street West, Jesse coordinates two funded programs—Leadership Development Workshop Series and Project H.I.P. (Health, Information and Participation). Both are under the auspices of the Office of Community Development and Urban Affairs, a branch of RIT's Extended Services Division.

The Leadership Program provides Rochester's inner city poor with leadership training in parliamentary techniques, career development, communication direction, and necessary guidance to make them capable to assume productive leadership roles. Forty-two students are active in the spring leadership workshop, the third in a series of four.

Rochester's Black and White students, many with less than a high school degree, attend classes, discuss problems with guest speakers, and conduct their own seminars. Speakers are from a consortium of area colleges such as RIT, University of Rochester, Nazareth, St. John Fisher, and Monroe Community College. Mrs. James, who lives at 1697 Parma-Hilton Townline Road, Spencerport, commented on the need for leadership. "The need for good direction is evident in handling Rochester's urban problems. When a need presents itself, we can't forget that we're human beings."

## LK Is No. 1 Again

House LK, one of the first honor houses established this year, has come out on top of the academic standings for the second straight quarter. The house's cumulative grade point average was a

full two-tenths of a point above the second place house.

LK registered a 3.0211 cum, while House CC had a 2.8789 and House LD was third with a 2.7610. CC is also an honor house.

The lowest house cum was 2.1280.

In LK, the grade point averages ranged from 3.6 to 1.6. During the fall quarter, the first that the tabulations were made, LK won by two-hundredths of a point.

## Baseball Season Notes

Cautious optimism marks Coach Bruce Proper's approach to the Rochester Institute of Technology baseball season.

"We've devoted a lot of time to improvement," said Proper. "Now we hope the work will pay off."

The Tigers themselves are anticipating a good campaign. After all, they posted a fine 5-3 record during the fall baseball season. The highlight was a 6-4 upset win over powerful Ithaca College. Coach Proper's only concern now, however, is improving last spring's 4-11 record.

RIT travels to Scranton, Pa., April 11 for a double header with Scranton University.

"We'll have good power at the plate and good overall potential," said the four-year RIT coaching veteran.

The former Brighton High and Ithaca College star brings a solid baseball background to the Tigers. He played professional baseball in the Los Angeles Dodger chain and for the past 12 years he has been associated with the Rochester Red Wings. The Tigers are 25-25-1 under Proper.

"The battery is the key in college baseball," added the 33-year-old bachelor. "We could have one of the east's best catchers and a capable young pitching staff."

John Entwistle is the catcher in Proper's plans. The strong-armed senior from Utica, N.Y. is one of three returning lettermen. Entwistle batted .244 last spring, but should improve on that.

Coach Proper feels Entwistle's main asset is handling pitchers. Rich James, the top hurler on last year's staff, returns. The strong righthander (Westfield, N.J.) has the best record last

spring, 2-5. James will play third base most of the time. A strong leader, James has a keen sense of the game.

Sophomore Mike Favoretto will be a starter. The talented righthander from Vineland, N.J. had a 3-1 fall record and possesses a slider and curve to be a varsity winner. He twirled a no-hitter last spring as a freshman. Ron Shipman, a sophomore southpaw from Penn Yan, N.Y., also is drawing praise.

Favoretto bats (left) well enough to see outfield duty along with sophomores Jim Germano (Greece, N.Y.), Charles Lawrence (Massena, N.Y.) and Bill Bailey (Rochester, N.Y.), who hit .500 last fall.

Al Mokes, a senior first baseman from Kenilworth, N.J. is a veteran. Proper insists Mokes has the power to be a slugger. Since RIT had only one home run last spring, that mark should be surpassed early in the season.

Junior second baseman Frank Hunsinger (Endicott, N.Y.) and short-stop Mike Battaglini (Endicott, N.Y.), a sophomore, have been cited as strong infielders.

"Battaglini and Favoretto could be top hitters," Proper evaluated. "Overall we should have good hitting, good defense and average speed. But we're young and the quality must be proven."

So bring on Scranton, Hartwick, Wilkes, Clarkson, and a 26-game schedule. Proper's optimism may be guarded, but he doesn't like to lose.

## Vigilante Committee

Bruce Nathan (Pr 3), has arranged a Vigilante Committee to protect student cars from theft and damage. Granted permission by campus security, the vigilantes will be operating two-way radios in campus parking lots. Three students are stationed on 2 hour shifts each day; Monday-Thursday, 12-6 a.m., Friday and Saturday 2-6 a.m., and Sunday from 10-6. With the degree of robbery and damage to student autos riding, the committee hopes to provide more security, especially in the night hours.

Volunteers are greatly needed to aid the vigilantes. Meetings will be held in the Men's North Tower Lounge at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday night.





# WIN A DATE WITH THIS MAN

*He has placed himself at your disposal and your pleasures will be his only business.*

*(this contest is for co-eds only)*

*Reporter* magazine, which only a year ago brought you the fantabulous Miss Underwater Contest, now offers for the co-eds the new and improved Win A Date; Put A Tiger In Your Tank Contest.

Yes girls, the fantastic body pictured above can be yours for any purpose you would want to put it to, we stipulate only that such purpose or purposes be legal within New York State.

Just write, in 100 words or less, why you would want a date with Carl Loomis, our Business Manager. Entries will be judged on basis of originality and sincerity and decisions of the judges will be final. Drop your entries off at *Reporter's* office in the basement of the College Union. *Reporter* will announce the winner of the contest in an upcoming issue and reserves the right to publish or quote from the winning entry.

This is no joke, this is The American Way.

Photographs by Dean Dexter

# DICK GREGORY'S BLACK CONCERT

Story by Greg Enos

Photograph by Chuck Kirman/Techmila

Typifying mail carriers as "the sweetest cats in the world," Agnew as the "kind of guy who would try to hijack a train to Cuba," and the moon pictures as photographs "of a dish of cold oatmeal," Dick Gregory entertained a near capacity audience in the Clark gym last Friday. His appearance was part of Black Week arranged by the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee and supported by the College Union Cultural Affairs Committee.

Mail carriers, Gregory said, are the guys who bring your mail through the blizzard and earn \$8,000 after 20 years. "They are the little people, hard workers, dedicated and they never complain. But when the silent majority mailmen spoke out, the President got the Army after it."

Vice President Spiro Agnew, according to the Civil Rights leader, "is so dumb he couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time. He is the kind of guy who would try to hijack a train—to Cuba." Gregory noted that Agnew went to college (University of Baltimore) and was the "only guy in college to go on a panty raid and come back with a jockey strap."

On the serious side, he detested dyna-

miting, Carswell, the educational process. ("We're not educating, we're indoctrinating") and violent revolution, although he believes it will come. He also rapped the CIA.

"When this country sets up a secret police force that does not have to answer to anybody, you do not have a democracy."

He also urged the audience to learn about food and numerology. Currently he is on a fast, which he continues for as long as 40 or 50 days. He explained that he begins and ends his fasts with several days of a fruit juice diet. As for numerology, he noted that Jefferson helped set up a government based on numbers, with the President dying in office once every 20 years.

Following the appearance, he attended a meeting with BACC members and invited guests. He extolled the virtues of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and stated that "nonviolence was not his goal, it was his tool."

Probably one of the most impressive aspects of Gregory was that he not only communicated with both black and white, but he also expounded a multitude of information and advice greater than many other visiting lecturers.



College  
Union Board  
presents

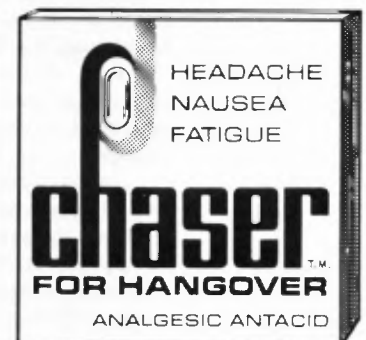
FOLK WEEKEND  
a coffee house concert with  
JOHN DENVER

SATURDAY MAY 2 - 8:00p.m.  
r.i.t. gym

Flea Market in  
College Union

## Morning after?

Chase that hangover with CHASER FOR HANGOVER. The Specialist. It's only for hangover. Really does a job on morning-after nausea, headache, dizziness, depression, fatigue. Works fast to break the "Hangover Cycle" — the chain reaction that keeps a hangover going in your head and stomach. (Taken before retiring, also works to help prevent hangover.) Always take CHASER FOR HANGOVER.



# Get Thee to a Sisterhood...

*Sugar and spice and everything nice...and that's what sororities are made of (maybe).*

Article and illustration by Dean Dexter

Penny Krzys is a third year Food Administration student from Amsterdam, New York. She's small and pretty and apparently well adjusted. She likes parties and people, and the idea of being a college girl in 1970.

In high school she probably worked on the yearbook, wore pleated skirts, put round silver pins on her sweaters, and hung out at the malt shop with guys who wore big knitted letters all over their bodies, and looked like they belonged in old Ozzie and Harriet movies.

"Hang on Sloopy" was probably her favorite song.

Today she still has that whimsical girlish quality that most boys want to end up with after playing around for a few years, and it could probably be said that she is symbolic of the mainstream American girl who happens to be attending college—who will probably work for a few years after she graduates—who will then probably give it all up for marriage and three kids, and then, after about fifteen or twenty years, will take extension courses and go to work because she's bored as hell with wearing that symbol of mainstream America we mentioned earlier.

Everything looks pretty cut-and-dried about Penny, and actually pretty good, too. She'd even probably make a great mother. Except there's one thing. Penny Krzys is the president of her sorority which, fortunately or unfortunately, makes her the symbol of something else—something she's not. And that's what she's concerned about, and others like her.

"There is a definite separation between sororities and independants, alot of misconceptions. And poor communication is the major cause. Most independent girls simply have no idea of what sorority life is like and what it has to offer an individual. They have one conception of us, and they don't try to investigate any further."

O.K. then, what is sorority life like, and what does it have to offer a young girl?

"It's so deep and so intangible that it's almost inexplicable. It's like having a closeness with thirty girls that you would normally only have with a best friend. You have personality clashes—people get on your nerves, but after a time, you know that you're sisters—people to share your joys and sorrows with.

I could take any problem I might have to any one of my sisters; I could tell them that I was pregnant and about to get an abortion, we're that close.

And it's sort of nice, even when you're studying, to have someone walk into your room and ask you how you are, and just talk a little, and go over for a soda or play a little ping-pong. It's like a family and it's really nice."

Part of the stereotype that goes along with the Greek experience is the "snob appeal" and "financial edge" that are supposed to serve as blockades to the majority of would-be pledges.

Penny states that this is a misconception. Over a four year period, the cost for housing and food and general membership is about the same as normal Institute housing, "and besides," she continues, "the food is better."

Snob appeal? Well, disregarding the normal human drive to be different, to be involved with something special, RIT's sorority girl is simply not the little prima-donna that all those F. Scott Fitzgerald novels would have you believe.



"We have friends all over campus, we date independents, service men, and fraternity guys. We're involved with campus activities and service projects," says Michele Gabriel, Alpha Z's vice-president. "I think we've integrated ourselves very well into the campus as a whole."

The girls are also eager to set straight yet another false image. The one that pimply faced frat pledges are wont to think about during times of depression and in between line-ups—of chesty little broads with Greek letters branded on their asses, seeping into the lounges to be pummelled and passed by jocks built like Seeburg Juke Boxes, who quaff their beer from great crested mugs, held in big beefy hands that just don't seem to stay where they belong.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's president, Janice Buff, states that in the past both sororities had little sister programs with several of the fraternities, but this had been discontinued, "not for any special reason except that we all sort of grew out of that stage. We went to their line-ups and sang their songs, and it was sort of fun, but then we were on the old campus and didn't have houses of our own."

Penny remembers one "revolting" situation a few years back when a pledge came up to her and asked if it were true that they had to sleep with all the Theta Xi's before they could become members. "Now, what could be more ridiculous than that?"

RIT's two sororities are about the same size in membership. Alpha Xi Delta has about 36 members and was founded on this campus in 1919 as Phi Upsilon. It went national in 1963. Members of their executive board are: Penny and Michele, and recording secretary, Randi Morse; Corresponding, Joyce Taylor; membership, Nancie O'Neill; house manager, Ann Sausele, treasurer, Barb Gutelius; social, Judy Rutherford.

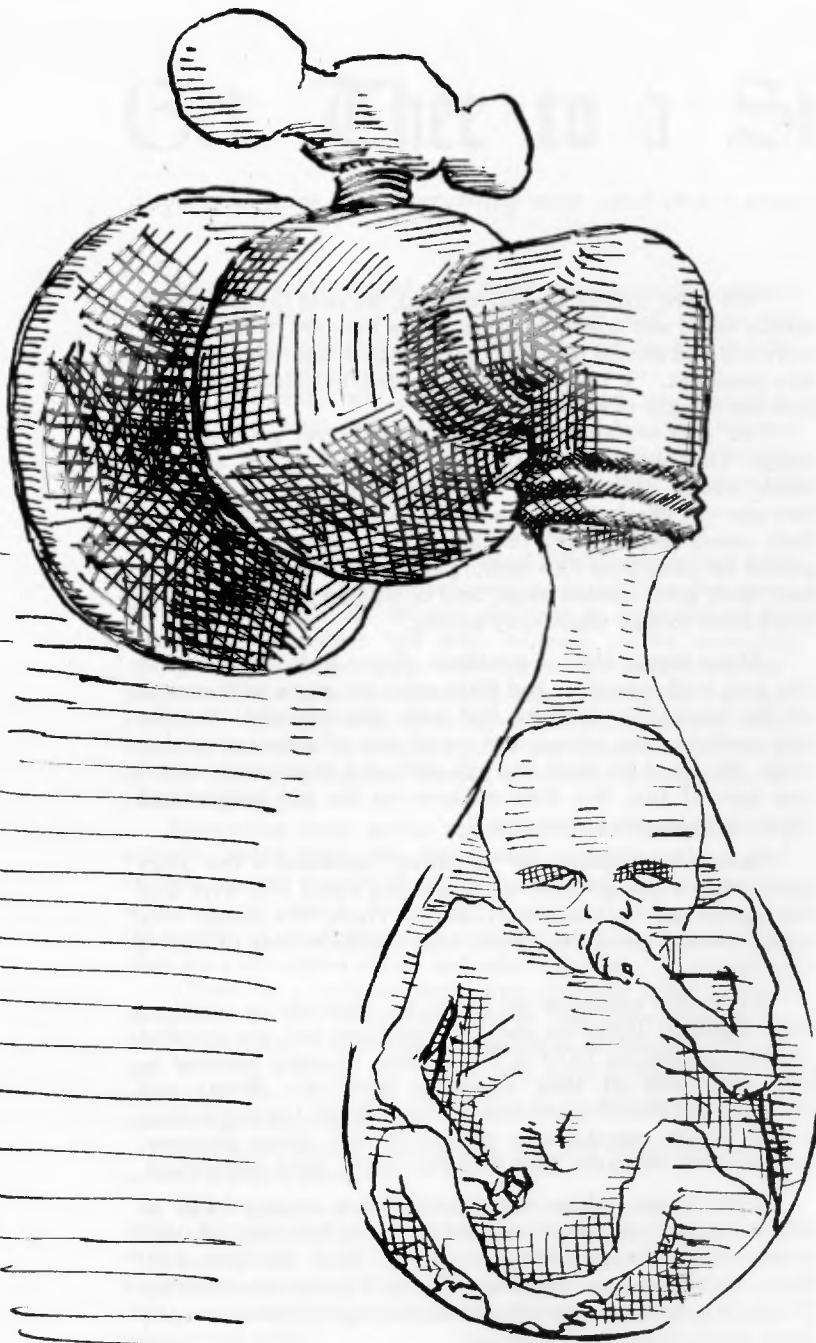
Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded here around 1929 as Delta Gamma, and went national in 1964. Members of their executive board are: President, Janice Buff; vice-president, Mary Lou Schaab, treasurer, Diane Tucker; membership Sharon Alama; secretary, Bonnie Baltisberger; house manager, Doris Davis; social Bonnie Meyer.

In the past, both sororities have had their problems. They have had to contend with keeping houses full and paying off \$35,000 leases on their basements—they even wishfully think of having their own houses away from the dorm complex.

As for the future, Penny acknowledges that membership is a little low, and that on the whole, the fraternity system is out of fashion, but she also believes that things are on a seven year cycle, and that things will be getting better.

By their very nature, Greek organizations do exclude people, and because of the camaraderie that exists between closely knit groups of people, some of the misconceptions that have been stated here may, indeed, not be misconceptions at all—yet sororities fill a void and offer services to certain types of people. Whether you really dig it, or just tolerate it as you do ROTC, is your business—yet if you find it within yourself to form any opinions at all, base them on something more than what you've heard. For Penny Krzys may not be little "Miss Sunbeam," but just as possibly a dyed-in-the-wool little snob.





*"It's amazing really," the co-ed said with more than just a trace of bitterness in her voice, "what it takes to get the Pill no matter what your reasons are. I'll never trust the Student Health Service again."*

*Her reaction was representative of what can be seen as a growing distrust of the Health Service by RIT women students.*

*Most of the complaints center around the Service's attitude toward dispensing of the birth control pill, and their way of dealing with girls who come in to ask for the Pill.*

*According to Dr. Hugh H. Butler there is no official policy about the Pill. It is not dispensed or*

Article by James Sutherland

Illustrations by John G. Roberts

# **rit and the pill: it's your problem**

JGR  
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*"They made me feel ashamed of myself for going in and simply asking. . ."*

prescribed, because, in Dr. Butler's words, "there are too many other students with more serious or urgent medical needs for one physician to treat in addition to those women desiring the Pill. So we refer the latter to Planned Parenthood."

Planned Parenthood League of Rochester and Monroe County is not happy with RIT's referral policy. A spokesman for the Agency told Reporter that they were "sorry to see that it was necessary for these women to come to Planned Parenthood when the Institute, which has their medical records and presumably knows more about their health and welfare, should be the party responsible. It's not that we don't want them to come, it's just that their own campus medical facilities should be more responsive to their needs."

The spokesman for Planned Parenthood said that they could not estimate how many RIT co-eds were using their services, but said that nearly 6000 patients were on the rolls there. And, contrary to popular assumption, Planned Parenthood does charge to dispense the Pill to those patients who can afford it.

A quick survey of the area colleges revealed that only one, the University of Rochester, dispense the Pill. All the others send their co-eds to either doctors or Planned Parenthood for birth control information and contraceptives. The U of R's Strong Memorial Hospital section reported that their case load was "heavy" but they were able to administer to all that wanted help.

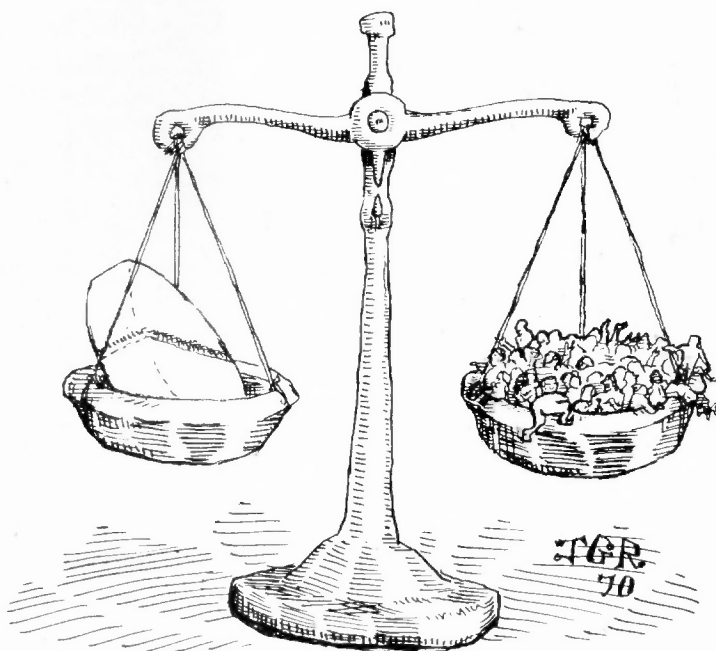
The State College at Brockport may change its referral policy sometime soon. Last year, an extensive survey and questionnaire program was undertaken to find out what Brockport co-eds thought of the situation. The college, reportedly, is evaluating the data and is expected to make its policy statement fairly soon.

Meanwhile, the situation is hardly improving at RIT. It is estimated that more co-eds than ever before have sought to get the Student Health Service to help them obtain birth control information and the Pill. Those women who do ask for help are getting increased resistance from the staff, Reporter found.

One co-ed said, "they made me feel ashamed of myself for going in and simply asking. They wanted to know the names of my parents, whether I had talked it over with them—things like that. Then, after all that questioning, the nurse said no."

Others encountered the same situation. "It seemed like I was being judged on my morals or something," one reported, "they wanted to know a lot of things that I consider to be personal— things I wouldn't tell anyone." Almost all of those contacted said the same thing: the Student Health Service seemed to be asking some pretty delicate questions before telling the women to go someplace else.

Part of the problem is the crowding of the Health Services itself. Over one hundred students seek medical attention each day, and the number can increase fantastically when an epidemic strikes. There are three nurses and one doctor to handle the stream of patients. A year and a half ago, the Health Services began looking for another doctor, but according to Dr. Butler, "there were just a few applicants; none of them proved acceptable. The shortage of young, well-trained doctors is extraordinary, and we'd have to have another doctor on duty to provide birth control information and prescribe contraceptives. Until that doctor is found, I can't see how this situation can be changed."



## what's happening

### Friday—April 17

4:30 p.m., Prof. Lous Landa lectures on 18th Century Literature; UR, 321 Morey Hall; no admission charge.

7:00, Hillel; Kate Gleason Hall, North Lounge.

7:00 Talisman Film, "Alice In Wonderland," Ingle Auditorium; \$.50.

8:15, "Salesman," outstanding documentary film; Nazareth College Arts Center; \$1.50.

8:15, Eastman Percussion Ensemble, John Beck directing; Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall.

### Saturday—April 18

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Talisman Films, "Camelot," Ingle Auditorium; \$1.00.

8:00, Dance with the Rustix; MCC Cafeteria; area college students only; \$2.00.

8:15, Faculty Concert; Eastman School of Music, Kilbourn Hall.

8:15, "Salesman," outstanding documentary film; Nazareth College Arts Center; \$1.50.

8:15, Spring Concert of the Teutonia Liedertafel; German House, 3:15 Gregory St.

### Sunday—April 19

9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Protestant Service; Kate Gleason Hall, North Lounge.

10:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Catholic Services; Ingle Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Talisman Film, "Woman In The Dunes," Ingle Auditorium; \$.50.

9:00, "The Forsyte Saga," part three; WXXI, Channel 21.

11:00, NET Playhouse, "They" a science-fiction drama about the ultimate generation gap; WXXI, Channel 21.

### Monday—April 20

8:30, "The Endless Summer," surfing documentary; WOKR, Channel 13.

8:30, New York Musical Antique; SUNY at Brockport; Hartwell Auditorium; \$2.50.

### Tuesday—April 21

8:00, Environmental Teach-In, live from Harvard University; WXXI, Channel 21.

8:30, "The Temptations" concert; War Memorial; \$4.50-6.00.

### Wednesday—April 22

All day, RIT Earth Day Teach-In.

4:00 p.m.-11:00, Earth Day coverage, WXXI, Channel 21.

8:15-11:00, "Visual Pollution" and "Will Man Someday Pollute The Universe?" Strassenburgh Planetarium, 657 East Avenue; \$1.00.

### Thursday—April 23

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., General Studies Films, "The Brain and Behavior" and "Perception," A-205.

8:15 p.m., "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; Eastman Theatre; Student tickets \$1.00.

9:00, "Soul," Black entertainers; WXXI, Channel 21.

### All Week

NTID Art and Photography Exhibit; Wallace Memorial Library.

"M\*A\*S\*H" at the Paramount, 95 Mortimer St.

"Anne of The Thousand Days" at the Panorama in Penfield.

"Marooned" at the Riviera, 1451 Lake Avenue.

"Sun '70" at the Strassenburgh Planetarium, 657 East Avenue.

# EARTH DAY

is April 22  
no classes



## BLUES FESTIVAL

starring—JAMES COTTON BLUES BAND  
CROW  
JAM FACTORY

Saturday April 25 8:00 p.m. R.I.T. GYM

# VIRGINIA WOOLF

April 16, 17, 18


Drama Guild's presentation of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," will run April 16-Saturday, April 18, at 8:15 in Ingles Memorial Auditorium.

George, the main character, is played by Tom Rindge. He is an aged professor in a small tradition oriented New England College. Martha, George's middle-aged wife is played by Cindy Johnson. Bob Quigley plays Nick, a handsome 28-year old biology professor, and Carol Knox is Honey, his slender somewhat giddy wife.

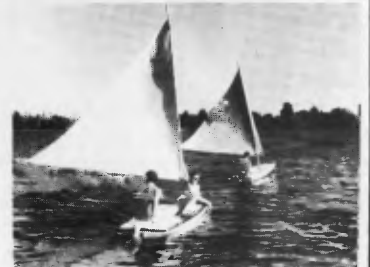
Albee, writing for the "theatre of the absurd," centers the action around the character's inability to identify their inhibitions. The play is directed by Edward Casey. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for general public.



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Someone, probably a communist, once said that money can't buy happiness. Maybe \$4.50 couldn't buy anything more than an instant of joy, but a million dollars could buy a hell of a date— and what could be happier than that?

Picture yourself being handed a million dollars. Now, picture yourself getting up off the floor. A million dollars, an entire, green, million dollars. Now, make yourself happy with a million dollar date.

The first thing to do is to look around campus for a girl you'd like to spend the money on. This will provide you with an interesting half-hour during which you may possibly learn the value of a dollar. Secondly, buy yourself a red Lamboghini (with mag wheels) and drive to Los Angeles and then down Sunset Strip.

If, after the first hour in LA (pronounced Ellay), you still haven't found a girl, drive over to the front lot of Universal Studios. On your way over to there stop to buy dark glasses, three 35 mm movie cameras (which you can strap to the hood of your Lamboghini), a wind machine and a banner reading "Central Casting" to paste on the side of the car. Once you've picked up a beautiful, even amoral, Hollywood starlet of your very own drive immediately back to RIT. Tell the girl, who is probably named Racquel or Doris, that you're taking her to your castle out East.

Once you're back at RIT, with your Lamboghini parked in the visitor's lot, run upstairs to the President's office and buy the campus. Whatever you do, don't let him talk you up past \$500,000—remember, you *are* paying cash.

After you own the campus drive down to the nearest army surplus store and purchase 4,000 Air Force uniforms then dye them black. Seeing as you bought the campus you own the students. Dress them up as your own private army and station a few troops on the roofs to make it look good. Send out to McCurdy's for draperies, couches and beds and turn the ex-President's office into your headquarters. At this point you

may begin calling yourself President but El Presidente would have a better ring to it.

Run back out to the Lamboghini and get your starlet. Ask her what her favorite color is and have the bricks painted.

Take her up to your office and seat her on the nearest couch. Turn on the soft music. Tell her to make herself ready for you, smile knowingly, and assure her you'll return as swiftly as possible.

Hop into the car and run around the city buying yourself the following: one velvet smoking jacket, ten bottles of Chateau Mouton-Rothchild wine, a cigarette holder, and fifty pounds of hashish. (And, of course, lots of pipes).

After you return to campus, find an Art and Design student you can trust. Bribe him with twenty pounds of hash and make him your Generalissimo. Explain the plan to him.

Return to HQ, drink the wine, smoke the hash and make love for about two hours. However, it is quite important that, at this point, you do not yet consummate the affair. Because, at this point your Generalissimo should have been instructed to run into the room, badly bedraggled screaming something akin to, "El Presidente! We have quelled La Revolution."

Take the starlet outside into the main quadrangle where your A&D Generalissimo has corralled about fifty Printers paying them off in hash (the coin of your realm) to play along with the joke. Hand the starlet a sawed off sub-machine gun and let her execute the prisoners. Violence always improves sex. Also kill the Generalissimo, explaining you have information he was an informer; take back the five pounds of hash left on the body.

By the time the sun rises you should have approximately \$200 left. This is enough for a first class ticket to Los Angeles. Buy the starlet a student stand-by ticket and go out and have a drink. Sell the Lamboghini to pay next year's tuition.

Who said a million dollars can't buy happiness? Not you, El Presidente.

# The Most Perfect Date in the World

*Mr. Shapiro offers his advise just in case you ever find yourself with a million dollars to spend .....*

Satire by Neil Shapiro Illustration by Bruce Chernin

**Liberation** (con't. from page 3)

seem like an impossible mission to achieve in the next couple of years. Some colleges have already planned ecological housing units where students live in a communal environment. Houses are set up near fields where gardens can be planted, animals raised; where nature can be readily plugged into. With the 1,300 acres of fields and forests that surround RIT, this type of community living has every physical means for success.

The most serious blockade that threatens further advancements in RIT living conditions is the age old controversy of parental acceptance. As long as parents continue to foot the tuition,

room, and board bills, their voices will be heard loudest and longest. Many parents feel that the rules are too lenient already.

With new changes we are always made to face new problems. Women residents are no longer able to enjoy the privacy of the moralistic era of the past. Co-ed halls, lounges, bathrooms, and in some cases coed roommates have taken the underwear off the floors and have made the unlucky roommate sleep in the hall.

In the numerous current struggles for freedom in a "true grit" society, the new dorm rules have come closer to the way things are in off campus living. How many apartment buildings have sexually separated floors or buildings?

How many have curfews? For the rest of your after-RIT life, you will be living in areas surrounded by both sexes. The value of this type of social adaptation as part of a college education is immeasurable.

The least restricted spots for a women resident on campus to live are the honor dorms and the sorority houses. In these locations there are no Institute supervised advisors. This means that there are no dorm rules that are under a watchful eye looking for offenders. As long as there is little or no trouble in these areas no observations into their situations will be made.

You've come a long way, baby, but look what you're headed for!



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