R. I. T.
COLLECTION

Reporter

May 14, 1971

Student Rights Threatened

Letters

Fascism in D.C.?

In looking back to last week's demonstrations in D.C., I am saddened but not surprised by the fascist (a gov't with a strong centralized power, permitting no opposing or criticism, controlling all af fairs of the nation, emphasizing an aggressive nationalism and often anticommunist) methods of indiscriminately sweeping up anybody that had hair lónger than 3/4 inch and preventively detaining them for usually longer than 12 hours and many times for more than 20 hours. A majority of Monday's 7000 arrests had no arresting officer many were indiscriminately clubbed and sprayed with Mace, a nerve shocking chemical spray that enters the nervous system through the eyes and skin, as a few of your fellow students and myself were sprayed and clubbed for simply standing on a building and taking photographs. No warning was made to clear the area as we were sprayed and clubbed as we tried successfully to flee the "Police".

A strong majority of the fifteen thousand or so demonstrators expected to be arrested for their non-violent civil disobedience (sitting down on the main access roads leading into the Capitol area).

Non-violent civil disobedience is certainly illegal as far as the written law goes, but a peaceful demonstrator does not deserve to be beaten, maced, and tear gassed and then be dragged by his hair to the police bus. Can any passionate, sensitive human being agree with the tactics of the police at that time?

The civil disorder unit, was something else. Most were right wingers who would have loved to beat the long hairs even if they weren't payed their standard $8 per hour salary. "I'm glad you mother ----s are out there 'cause I'm gettin' paid to do what I've always wannad ta do", a fine example of a proud CDU. The fellow demonstrators went with the intention of peaceful protest, but after many witnessed the beatings of their friends a few uncontrollably went on small rampages dumping trash into the streets and moving cars in the road area.

As of last week a gov't survey showed that more than 70% of the DC gov't employees wanted an immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

Surprising enough, RIT's typical apathy did not show its evidence at last week's rally in Washington, for many students (over 80) showed up to show their feelings against Nixon's policies.

Demonstrations where police fail to grant an individual his constitutional rights, will probably not stop as long as there is a 'strong centralized gov't' however the momentum towards peace in the nation is painfully crawling on.

An act that is morally justified and not legally justified has to be justified under the eyes of God, being that it is morally substantiated.

Dan Garson
Ph. Ill. 1

Job Well Done!

Last week I was looking over RIT and I picked up your magazine *Reporter*, finding very good reading inside.

I have seen numerous other college publications and none can compare to your magazine.

Is it possible for me to obtain a subscription?

Keep up the good work.

Barbara Ann Batt
Glens Falls, N.Y.

Commuter Survey

Last May, a committee was formed in order to learn more about the needs of the commuting students. The results have been tabulated and have been submitted to the appropriate persons.

The survey was taken to learn more about the problems faced by the commuting students. When the survey was sent out, it was late in the year, which seems to reflect the reluctance of some people to respond to it. From a total of 1500 that were actually sent out, 209 were returned–about 14%. Although the returns were few in comparison with

(continued on page 12)

Reporter Magazine

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You Have A Right

But not on this campus, you don't...

BY NEIL SHAPIRO

Questions concerning the legal rights of RIT students have recently arisen, due to a recent decision of our Student Court. The case in question involved a student who was on a drug-trip in the dormitories. The student, allegedly under the influence of LSD, walked nude down a few corridors, and then discharged a fire extinguisher.

The information, that the student confessed to being on drugs, was presented to Student Court by the Institute's Office of Protective Services. The student, however, contested prosecution on the grounds that Protective Services had violated his constitutional rights. Notably, it was contended, the right of being advised that anything he said would be held against him was not communicated to him by the investigating campus officer.

The Miranda Decision of the U.S. Supreme Court ordered that all citizens must be informed of their right to silence, among numerous other rights, by the arresting officer.

The student contends that the Security Officer under the guise of counseling him, was able to obtain what amounted to an illegal confession.

"In this case," the Student Court stated (in memorandum form), "there is a fine line between when helpful assistance ends, and interrogation leading to prosecution begins."

Student Court, finding the student innocent (on the basis of the evidence against this student being inadmissable due to a violation of fifth amendment rights (silence)) continued, "That (future) policy shall be to examine both the spirit and letter of the law. In simple terms, this means that the Student Court shall act in cases seeing that there has been no encroachment or entrapment of the student in the investigation procedures (carried out against him).

"We shall review each case separately," Court continued, "to determine if the student was at all coerced or at all involuntarily pressured to give statements or testimony. If, at that time, it is determined that the student has of his own free will, given any statements, the court case will be continued as usual."

Student Court's argument is based on the Institute Student Bill of Rights, which states, "Students enjoy parallel rights within the academic community. Institute powers will not be used to prevent students from exercising the rights of citizenship either on or off campus."

The Office of Protective Services is much opposed to this decision, and may attempt to have it reversed by the higher authority of Dean Charles Welch.

"I don't feel," James Riley, director of Protective Services stated, "we are required to inform students of their rights in the same manner that a police officer is required to."

The Institute Security guards, Riley contended, are not police officers but are private citizens. Riley further explained that guards have only the power to place a student under "citizen's arrest," and that as their authority stretches no further than that then, legally, neither do their responsibilities.

James Riley, Director of Protective Services

"If we," Riley said, "should take the position of telling a person to remain silent there's not much doubt in my mind we will obtain the image of being cops–just cops.

"This is an educational institution. We should function as counselors and educators, as well as policemen."

Our Director of Protective Services further bases his argument on two more points. First, that to actually give a student parallel rights is beyond the capability of the Institute; and secondly, such a thing is not legally required.

"If we are to concern ourselves with the Miranda Decision (informing people of right to silence)," Riley illustrated the first of his points, "then we would have to concern ourselves with all rights. Rights such as: his right to a trial by a jury; his right to a defense attorney; his right to a full encounter with witnesses; his right to cross-examine all witnesses; his right to insist on a full and accurate transcript of all proceedings.

"We must honor the right of not incriminating one's self," Riley said, "and we will not *compel* a student to testify against

(continued on page 13)

Reportage

Rallye Scheduled

The RIT Sports Car Club will hold its "Plunge into Darkness" Rallye on May 15. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot below the Graphic Arts building. The first leg of the two part rallye will begin with the first car leaving at 12:01 p.m. This 80 mile leg will consist of 85% paved roads and will end at Letchworth Park where a picnic is planned.

After the Picnic, the second leg will begin. This 80 mile, 85% paved roads leg will end at the Red Horse Inn.

All trophies will be accompanied by a bottle of Apple Wine.

Entrance fees are : $2.50 for RIT and MCC Sports Car Club members; $3 for Genesee Rallye Council members; and $3.50 for the general public.

For pre-registration call Paul Krause at 334-6675.

NTID Student Buffet

Two guest speakers from Washington, D.C. will highlight the Second Annual NTID Student Buffet Night on May 20 at Logan's.

Donald Pettingill, coordinator of off-campus study at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf at Gallaudet College, will speak on employment opportunities for deaf graduates of liberal arts and technical colleges.

A second speaker, Frank R. Turk, national director of the Junior National Association of the Deaf, will speak to the NTID students on Junior NAD and its influence on the nation's deaf young people.

The student banquet will begin with a cocktail party followed by dinner and an awards program. Dr. William E. Castle, dean of NTID, will present scholarship awards to the best NTID student registered in an RIT program and to the best Certificate-Diploma-Associate student. Appreciation awards will be given, as well as an award for the best all-around athlete. The results of student voting for Mr. and Miss NTID will also be announced.

A dance will conclude the student sponsored and run evening.

Finest Photography Shown

A selected collection of the finest photography done during the 1970-71 school year by students in the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences will be on exhibit in the College Union May 17-23.

Including both color and black-and-white, both prints and transparencies, the photographs to be displayed were selected by a group of working professionals in photography from the Rochester area. The judges were Dick Faust, head of Dick Faust Photography; John Humphries, art director for the advertising agency of Rumrill-Hoyt Inc., Norman Kerr, from the Illustration Department at the Eastman Kodak Co., Thomas Barrow and Dennis Longwell, of the staff of the George Eastman House; and Diane Edkins, area photographer and art historian.

The College Union is open to the public from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Triangle Election Results

With the results of last week's elections, Triangle, RIT's professional fraternity of engineers, architects, and scientists, has announced the appointment of the following officers to their Executive Board.

President .....Keith Houseknecht
Vice-Pres.† .....Dave Williams
Vice-Pres.* .....Bob Mayko
Treasurer .....Tom Powers
Asst. Treasurer .....John Ramsey
House Manager .....John Babcock
Cor. Secretary† .....Dwight Smith
Cor. Secretary* .....Bruce Bracebridge
Rec. Secretary† .....Bruce Fraser
Rec. Secretary* .....Greg Mulvaney
Historian .....Bob Maynard
Chapter Editor† .....Harry Dodd
Chapter Editor* .....Lou Nivert

† A–Block * B–Block

Black Week Continues

As most everyone knows this week is "Black Week" and the Black Awareness Coordinating Committee has presented a series of activities whose purpose has been "to help foster a positive black awareness that is beneficial to racial understanding".

Tonight brings a "Cold Duck and Soul" dinner featuring music by "The Entertainers". The meal will be held in the Union Cafeteria at 9 p.m. The cost is $.50.

Saturday afternoon a barbecue and picnic will be held behind the RIT residence halls at 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 16, will feature the last event of Black Week, a soul food supper followed by a concert by the well-known "Jimmy Smith Trio". The supper will be in the Union Cafeteria at 4 p.m., and the concert in the Clark Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. The entire evening costs only $3. Tickets are on sale at the College Union Desk.

CUB Welk Survey Complete

Results of the College Union Board Lawrence Welk survey have just been released by Trey Measer, director of Public Relations. The results will be posted on the bulletin board next to the Information Desk in the College Union.

The survey was given to see what, if any, activities the students would like to see on the campus next year, and included Buffalo and Duck Hunting, and a hot game of jacks.

The Board of Directors will use these ideas in planning for next year's events.

Art Exhibition

Works by graduate students in the Schools of Art & Design and American Craftsmen are now on display in the Bevier Gallery.

The Show includes a wide range of paintings, prints, and wood and metal crafts by more than 30 artists, including Bob Trussell, Sara Rubin and Bob Woo.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. The show will remain open through May 21.

Institute Members Honored

Eight members of the faculty and staff at RIT, who represent a combined total of 146 years of service at the Institute, will be honored at a reception and dinner on Thursday, May 13 at the home of President and Mrs. Paul A. Miller.

Also being honored will be two employees who have completed 25 years of service at RIT.

The retirees are George LeCain, College of Engineering (30 years); Edwin Wilson, School of Photographic Arts and Science (29 years); Harold Brennan, College of Fine and Applied Arts (21 years); Miss Geroldine Uschold, College of Fine and Applied Arts (20 years); Mykola Hadsinskyj, College of Science (16 years); Miss Marion L'Amoreau, Reading and Study Clinic (11 years); Miss Helen Wheeler, Reading and Study Clinic (8 years); Mrs. Salome McFarlin, office of Admissions and Records (7 years); and Mrs. Constance Rappold, Housing Office (4 years).

Those completing 25 years at RIT are Robert Belknap, office of Student Aid; Laurence Lipsett, Counseling Center; Kenneth Kimpton, College of Engineering; Russell Norton, College of Continuing Education; Donald Smith, School of Photographic Arts and Science; Leslie Stroebel, School of Photographic Arts and Science; Hollis Todd, School of Photographic Arts and Science; Stanley Witmeyer, College of Fine and Applied Arts; James Wilson, Jr., College of Science; Vernon Titus, College of Continuing Education.

Robert Stowell and financee June

Stowell Wins Cycle

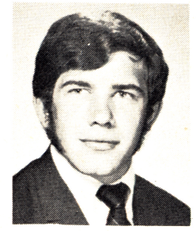
Robert Stowell, a fourth year Business Administration student, was surprised to learn that one of his recent "speculative investments" has paid off in a sizable "dividend".

Stowell, who held the winning ticket in Phi Kappa Tau's raffle drawing May 1, won a '71 Honda 350 motorcycle.

When informed of the news, Stowell commented, "This is the first time in my life I have ever won anything." Actually, Bob's comment may be a bit premature since, as was later discovered, the ticket was, in fact, paid for by his fiancee.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.—Jefferson 1786

See



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SA Tunnel Shops Planned

"We do not plan to attack the bookstore," says Mark Hamister, Business Manager for Student Association, "Yet we plan to sell items not available in the bookstore."

This coming fall will mark the opening of the "Tunnel Shops" which will be the biggest Student Association undertaking to date. A cooperative enterprise manned solely by students and serving only the RIT community, the shops will carry photo and art supplies, tech and engineering supplies, crafts, clothing, records and various sundries. All items will be sold at 25% below dealer cost to mark a considerable savings–something new to RIT.

Institute Vice-President Jim Buchholz has shown favor to the project, however he as not yet expressed his approval. Mr. Hamister feels that the "Tunnel Shops" will not affect the institute tax exemption status and he does not foresee any difficulties in dealing with the administration.

The shops will be housed in the resident halls following the approval of the resident government and hopefully no rent will be charged for the space.

Mr. Hamister, who will take charge of the enterprise. stated that eventually the shops will expand to add craft work rooms and photo darkrooms along with a large record store and the possible addition of Nikon and Kodak contracts.

Students Bill Themselves!

Institute Bursar James C. Murphy announced last week several changes affecting the student billing process that would, according to him, make student accounts "more relevant while at the same time eliminating much of the confusion and uncertainty you may have experienced regarding your quarterly bill in the past."

Murphy futher stated, "The practice of billing a student for anticipated quarterly expenses prior to registration day has been discontinued and will be replaced by an 'Estimated Quarterly Bill.'"

The Estimated Quarterly Billing procedure works thus: A student is mailed the quarterly bill "packet" about one month prior to the due date. The packet will contain all the necessary information and forms required to complete the estimated bill accurately. Upon receipt of the Institute copy of the estimated bill and the student's payment, the bursar's office will credit the payment to the student's account, clear the student for registration and hold the estimated bill for verification with the actual charges as processed by the Registrar, Food Service, the Housing Office, and the Student Aid Office.

Two weeks after registration day a statement of account will be prepared and mailed to those students having an unpaid balance. These students will automatically be put on the deferred payment plan (see below). This new process will speed the whole registration process, and do away with the many problems that arise when a student finds at the last minute that he can't get his class cards because he has an over due library book or the like.

The Deferred Payment plan is for students who elect to participate by remitting fifty per cent of the Estimated Bill along with the $5 participation fee. Upon receipt of the above the Bursar's Office will clear the student for registration.

The remaining fifty per cent of the balance due must be paid during the fourth week of classes.

A common refund has been approved for the Day College and the College of Continuing Education. This plan will strictly adhere to the following schedule:

WITHDRAWAL	PER CENT OF REFUND
Prior to Registration	100%
During the first wk. of classes	90%
During the second wk. of classes	75%
During the third wk. of classes	60%
During the fourth wk. of classes	50%
Fifth and subsequent wks	no refund

Murphy concluded, "The acceptable reasons for withdrawal during a quarter remain unchanged from that as stated in the Official Institute Catalog governing both the Day and Evening Colleges. Advance deposits remain non-refundable."

Convocation Speaker Announced

Dr. Sidney P. Marland, Jr., U.S. commissioner of education, will be the featured speaker at RIT's 86th Annual Commencement exercises. He will address some 2300 graduates at ceremonies to be held in the Rochester War Memorial, on Saturday, June 5, at 10:30 a.m

Dr. Marland was appointed to the country's top education post by President Richard M. Nixon on Sept. 22 of last year. The U.S. Senate confirmed the 56-year-old educator's appointment on Dec. 10, 1970.

As commissioner of education, Dr. Marland presides over an organization with an annual budget of over $4 billion. He has responsibilities for programs concerned with all levels of American education from the pre-school to the post-doctoral levels.

Prior to his current appointment, Dr. Marland was president of the Institute for Educational Development, a non-profit educational research and development organization based in New York City. He previously served as superintendent of schools in Darrien, Conn. (1948-56), Winnetka, Ill. (1956-63), and Pittsburgh, Pa. (1963-68).

A native of Danielson, Conn., he earned the A.B. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1936 and the M.A. from the same university in 1950 after serving in the U.S. Army in the Pacific.

He received the Ph.D. degree in 1955 from New York University and in 1967 was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

The recipient of four military decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross and the Legion of Merit, Dr. Marland entered World War II as a first lieutenant and was discharged as a colonel of the General Staff Corps.

Miller Questions Student Press Freedom

For years now the concept of who will control *Reporter* Magazine and how much money should be budgeted to the student press in general has been a thorny campus issue indeed.

The latest move in this whole affair came early this week when Institute President Paul Miller called a meeting to examine and appraise campus publications, but by the end of the meeting it seemed to many observers that the problem was a long way from being effectively settled. In his opening remarks the president stated, "My policy has always been not to look over the shoulder of people operating a campus newspaper. However," he contended, "my office has been continually plagued by partisan factions asking me to make a decision in favor of one publication over another."

Though attended by representatives from *Imprint*, Graphic Arts Research Center (GARC), Student Association, and interested faculty and administration, the meeting seemed to center around the President himself and how he viewed the situation.

Miller outlined his problems as stemming back to his first months here, when there was "some roughness in the relationship between *Reporter* and the Institute as to who was the legal publisher." This was followed later by a dispute between *Reporter* and the S.A. Communications Council as to editorial control, when there seemed to be a feeling that *Reporter* was in some way *ad hoc* to student Association. The latest episode that Miller cited was the emergence of *Imprint* and *Brick City Mortar*, bringing pressure from the new editorial boards for a share of *Reporter*'s budgeted funds.

These quarrels, Miller stated, were so irritating that he had been considering withdrawing all RIT subsidies from the campus news magazine. The decision he had made was to set up a student committee to determine the needs for student publications.

"If there is anything called student government and a viable student community, it ought to be able to make decisions, otherwise it is just Mickey Mouse," Miller declared, banging on the table to emphasize his points. "The time has come to take a rational look at what we have and what we ought to have; people have been coming in complaining to me, but without suggestions."

During the one hour meeting, Miller hinted broadly at closing down *Reporter* Magazine and related student journalistic efforts and turning their financial subsidies over to the Institute public relations department. "Their 'News and Events' could be expanded to a first rate communications instrument to serve the total community," he concluded.

Reporter editor Gregory P. Lewis, who was unable to attend the meeting, was reached later. He stated: "That's the most ludicrous thing I've heard all week."

Miller was questioned by Dr. Mark Guldin, a School of Printing professor and chairman of *Reporter* Advisory Board, as to what extent *Reporter* is not meeting student needs. Miller stated that his feedback was that *Reporter* was a rather exotic piece, not much of an instrument for sharing news, and the property and possession of a small number of students.

"My own view is that it lacks forward planning to make it more viable. I have noticed a steady improvement since my first year, however, and some great articles...Shapiro's NTID feature was in the main stream of college journalism... Keith Taylor's piece on the Miller policy, benevolently critical of an administration that 'talks too much and does too little.' As the year has worn on, the magazine has been much improved. Considering *Imprint*, I put them both side by side while I was on vacation, and for news coverage there was not a nickel's worth of difference between them."

Mr. H. David Shuster, assistant dean in the College of General Studies, gave his opinion that, "*Reporter* is generally popular. It is read all over campus and by many people outside, and more important, it does provoke debate and discussion of issues. Then too, when editorial policy has gone to extremes, as in the Y.A.F. affair, there was a self-reg-

(continued on page 13)

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The Great Crusade

BY STEVE COHEN

Prior to the May Day weekend, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice coordinated the efforts of various groups to march together on predetermined targets of the nation's Capital. Although various forms of civil disobedience accented the deep-rooted beliefs of the participants, the right to peacefully assemble to protest was many times denied. Numerous arrests took place all week.

The May Day Woodstock-type weekend took place on the southern bank of the Potomac where thousands camped to the entertainment of well known rock groups. Supplied with varied drugs and food from enterprising vendors, the crowds seemed to be right at home. The loudspeakers sang all weekend with popular music, political idealism and group communications. Even the constant surveillance by patrolling helicopters and plainclothes policemen could not spoil the vacation-like atmosphere that pervaded the Washington scene.

It was generally agreed by the leaders of the People's Coalition that a party was no way to actively protest the war policies. They defended their planning schedule by saying, "After the passive weekend celebration, the group will be actively demonstrating their beliefs through various methods. Just the fact that we have assembled peacefully and interchanged thoughts collectively is enough."

The plans to organize the group of 65,000 was thwarted early Sunday morning as demonstrators woke to blaring bullhorns, flashing lights and screaming sirens. A combined force of 175 armed park police and 400 riot-equipped D.C. police moved in to enforce the cancellation of the Coalition's park permit.

The leadership of the People's Coalition immediately made efforts to reorganize the thousands of weary participants. Efforts were made to relocate thousands to nearby college campuses. Helicopters and patrolling police units continually monitored the movement and organizational progress of the Coalition.

By dinner time on a grey rainy Sunday it became obvious that a good majority of the "partying tourists" had left the Washington Woodstock and were on their way home. It was clearly evident to those who stayed in Washington that the ranks of the People's Coalition movement would be extremely shallow for the civil disobedience tactics planned for Monday.

The upstate New York region had relocated themselves on the Georgetown University campus which played a significant role in raising support from their student body for the Coalition's plans. That night plans and strategies for Monday's demonstrations were discussed. Such vibrant speakers as Dick Gregory cried, "The whole world will be watching us tomorrow, let's prove to them that our beliefs are strong as well as sincere." At a nearby George Washington rally Rennie Davis shouted, "Either the government will be of the people, or the government will cease to exist!

"All I wanted to do was buy a loaf of bread!"

photograph by Frank Poole

Few members of the People's Coalition got high Sunday night. The feeling of nervous expectancy for Monday's activities was evident all over the rain swept Georgetown campus.

I awoke early Monday morning around 5 a.m. My group had arranged to meet at Washington Avenue and M Street in the Georgetown Section at 6:30. It was our mission to halt traffic in that cross-road and to assist the efforts of those at the nearby Key Bridge, an access route to the Washington Business Sector.

The demonstration was planned to be a non-violent protest utilizing civil disobedience to emphasize the urgency to end the war in Southeast Asia. The leaders of the Coalition planned to destroy the effectiveness of government business by preventing workers from getting to their jobs on time—or for that matter, at all.

As my companion and I made our way toward the meeting point, the action had already started. On every corner there was a policeman who observed crowd movements while constantly reporting these observations to communications central. Lines of fatigue-dressed National Guard troops from the Potomac Battalion lined the sidewalks on all major streets. Rows of motorscooters patrolled the sidestreets and access roads. Motorcycles roared up and down the center malls of major routes. Buses and police cars, with their windows taped to prevent flying glass, transported bands of helmeted policemen equipped with riot clubs, mace, tear gas, and service revolvers. Most had either removed their badges or had them covered by bright orange slickers. From above, helicopters observed the movements of all ground forces.

For the next 5 hours the demonstrators attempted to block the four lanes of traffic in each key target area. As a group attempted to control an intersection, riot forces efficiently cleared the area. Large trailer trucks and chartered buses were used to transport the arrested to nearby detention centers.

By noon it was obvious that the People's Coalition had failed to affect the flow of rush hour traffic. It was also observed that the government forces were too strong and too well equipped to be matched with the unarmed, non-violent demonstrators. Police cars and roving bands of policemen raced up and down the streets occasionally arresting groups of "hippy clad" youths, to the delight of observing D.C. residents.

Although the mass arrest tactic proved to be the best method to control the intersection, the technique served as a legal and moral nemesis. Included in the arrest proceedings were casual observers, members of the press, students, businessmen, clergymen, juveniles, old ladies, as well as demonstrators. One particular incident at George Washington University was reported by the Associated Press: "As a group of 300 law students, who had just completed a three hour final exam, exited the hall they were promptly arrested by D.C. police for obstructing traffic and disturbing the peace." Another incident of mass arrest was reported by the Washington Post the next day: "Late this morning a group of police rushed the quiet Georgetown University campus. Armed with tear gas they forced a group of students not involved in a nearby demonstration to surrender. They were promptly arrested and moved to a waiting police bus."

Monday's goal to obstruct the operation of the government by blocking the flow of traffic has met with general disapproval. Prior to Monday's demonstration, Senator Fulbright said, "I think that the plans for civil disobedience will unfortunately undo all the good those who have contested the war have achieved". In agreement was Morton Issac of the College of General Studies. "This sort of violent action polarizes the sectors of our society. I believe that progress to end the war is being made at a faster pace than ever and I'm sure that the war is coming to a close." Michael Kammerling, a Social Work student and a brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity viewed the tactics of Monday's group this way. "I agree that the war must end soon, but how can one justify the use of violence to bring an alternative to the obvious."

Although most disagree with Monday's actions, the Coalition firmly believes that civil disobedience is the best tool for them to use in calling an end to the war. Dr. Benjamin Spock upon his release from jail stated, "It is unfortunate that violence has been the cornerstone to change, our group has gathered peacefully today to actively demonstrate their belief through non-violent civil disobedience. I hope that our actions prove the serious wrong of our government's policies in Indo China. Only through continual urging can we satisfy the goal of the people: Total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Viet Nam."

At 2:00 Monday afternoon my companion Mike Caruso, a printing student and member of the WITR News staff was arrested for obstructing traffic and disorderly conduct. At the time I questioned the arrest since we were far from the active demonstrating at the Key Bridge, and were calmly waiting for a traffic light to change. Mike's arrest was typical of the thousands who were unjustly arrested.

Mike commented on his experiences in jail to me after his release 18 hours later. "At the time of my arrest I was never charged with a crime. Two policemen, whose badge numbers were not visible under the bright orange slickers, picked me up and forced me into a waiting trailer truck. During the time I was in custody I was never charged, never permitted a phone call, never able to contact a lawyer or informed of my rights. During the daylight hours I was transferred from one detention center to another. Finally at 11:00 Monday night they put us into the Washington Colliseum where I stayed until my release Tuesday morning."

Caruso's case is similar to the thousands I came in contact with at the Washington Municipal Court on Monday. The mass arrest tactic had caused a huge tieup in the central prison system. For over 48 hours after an individual's arrest, the prison authorities were unable to locate a particular prisoner. Ironically, although I received a release order at midnight for Mike, I was unable to have him released until 6 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The arraignment and process system in D.C. was explained to me by District Attorney Thomas Fitzgerald. After a person is picked up for a violation he is brought to a precinct house and formally charged and booked. He is then processed by photographs, fingerprints and advised of his rights. The prisoner is permitted one phone call and the right to legal counsel. Within 48 hours he is brought before a judge for arraignment. Usually bond is set for a not guilty case and a fine levied for a plea of guilty.

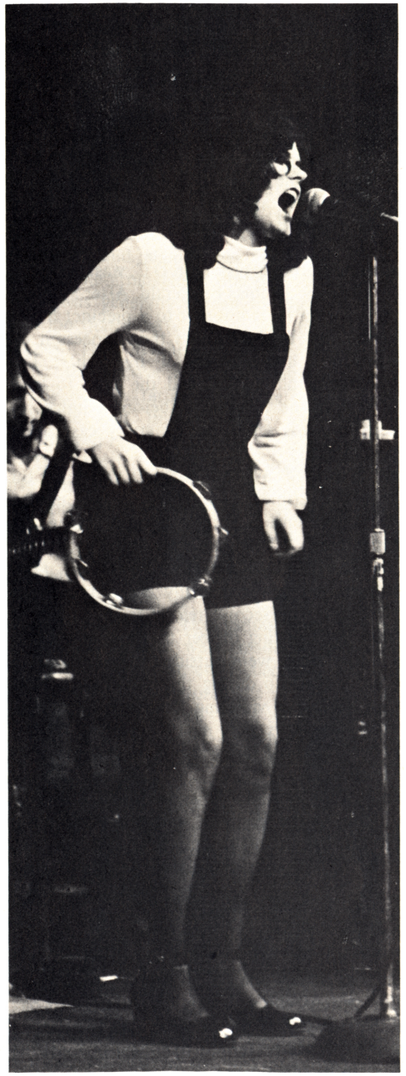
Lawyers were furnished by the People's Coalition for those busted for related crimes. Counselor Charles Cunning explained his role of defense attorney to me during the Monday night arraignments. "There are a number of reasons I explain to urge my newly found clients to plead not guilty. The first is that most were never formally charged until the arraignment proceedings. The second reason is that most of the cases don't have an arresting officer to swear a warrant. The third reason is that many were outside the initial conflict and many were just picked up during the mass arrests. The fourth is that many were not violating the right to peaceful assembly. The final reason is that many personal liberties guaranteed by law were violated today and most of those cases will probably be dismissed."

The mass arrest tactic caused a huge tieup in the judicial system of Washington. Although both judges and attorneys worked all day and through the night, only 396 cases had been arraigned out of the 10,000 arrests. Most of the 396 pleaded not guilty.

In order to release the large number of demonstrators who had been arrested the Municipal Court of D.C. ordered collateral bond be set at $10. Gerald Gershard of the Corporation Council explained the policy to me. "In order to clear our detention centers the prisoner has the right to pay bond of $10 and be released. If the prisoner asks for a court date he gets one, if he would prefer not to appear in court the bond is used to cover subsequent fines."

(continued on page 12)

Spring Weekend 1971



Ocean Concert

Bat McGrath and Don Potter

Carnival Kisser Draws Business

photography by Mitch Koppelman

Krzys-Kross

Joe Ives (PR '69) from West Virginia and brother of Theta Xi surprised Barbara Proseus (FA 4) from Rochester, N.Y. with a little present. The gift? A diamond ring.

Wedding Bells chimed for Doug Frohock (PR 3) from Williamstown, N.J. on April 25, 1971, when he took for his "lawful wedded belle" Nancy Miller from Dillon, South Carolina.

Dear Penny,

Well, here it is the end of Spring Quarter and, as usual, the weather is lousy.

How, in a city of geometric bricks and mud, can a person find happiness? I've been here for two years and nothing at all has changed. If it has changed, it's been for the worse.

Tell me how the people who "organize" this place expect 5,000 students to better themselves when they offer nothing at all?

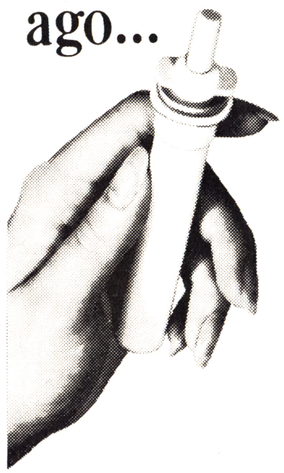
Wondering?

Dear Wondering,

I think that those persons, "organizing this place", expect students to create an educational experience as a result of Rochester's "lousy weather". Let me clarify myself. Art and design students might be able to do something really creative with the numerous worms (squashed, unsquashed, long or fat) overpopulating the campus after a minor drizzle. Likewise, biology students might dissect live specimens to their hearts' content. Printers are able to test the durability of the various inks used on posters during the wet season, while retailers are able to determine the durability of different fabrics in the rain. Food students are able to make mud pies, business students—speculations concerning nicer weather, engineers—devices to channel waterways, and photographers—pictures of nature, namely, mashed worms, cloudy skies, and picturesque mud puddles.

Sincerely,
Penny

This applicator was filled a week ago...



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LETTERS

(cont. from pg. 2)

the number of surveys sent out, they do reflect some of the problems with which the commuting student is faced. If any one is interested in the results of the census, we ask them to stop into our office and we will try to answer any questions that they may have.

We gratefully acknowledge Mark Bellenger and John Aloisio who with the aid of Mr. Eckert and Mr. Baker prepared and conducted this survey.

Commuter Club

Who Was That Man?

I would like to clarify something that was brought up in Reprofile of the May 7, 1971 issue of the *Reporter* Magazine. You stated that Steve Cohen was "attempting to get an arrested WITR staff member freed." Let me state that the person in question was not a staff member of WITR at the time he was in Washington. We did however, have a newsman covering the Washington situation for us. We are happy to say that he was one of those fortunate enough to not be arrested. I hope this clears up any questions concerning any of our staff members being arrested in Washington.

Brian J. Hatkoff
General Manager WITR

Editor's Note: I wish to further clarify that it was Mr. James Fitzgerald of the Justice Department that stated that Steve Cohen was "attempting to get an arrested WITR staff member freed." It seems that the individual in question falsely claimed that he was a member of WITR. Thanks for the clarification.

CRUSADE

(cont. from pg. 9)

By Tuesday afternoon most of the Coalition's group was either still in jail or trying to get a companion released. Many of Monday's demonstrators calmly roamed the streets of Washington under the watchful eye of reinforced police and army reserve units.

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice recently announced that they would regroup their forces and reorganize their tactics for future active demonstrations against the government's war policies.

TAB ADS

APARTMENT—For rent this summer at Fairways, 3 bedroom townhouse. For information contact by folder: S. Stinehour, PR 4, or T. Kliszczcwicz.

WANTED—Room for summer months, call 464-3270 or 2041.

ROOMATES—Wanted, one bedroom apartment, Colony Manor, available in June, call 328-9216.

FOR SALE—Breakfast dinette set, call 586-027.

TOWNE HOUSE—for summer rental, two bedroom, one and one-half baths, cellar, 3 minutes from campus, quiet residential area, call 464-3242, 3909, or 4187.

HELP WANTED—Photo Science, Electrical Engineering or Mechanical Engineering students needed in manufacturing and setup of photographic printing equipment, contact Norm Barrett, Pro Photo, 4th year, 458-5274.

FOR RENT—Studio apartment to rent for summer, Greenfield Village, call 359-1038.

CAR—Austin-Healy Sprite, MK3, 1966, Fair condition, Michelin tires, needs valve job, best offer takes. Call 464-4168.

NIKKOR Developing Tank and four 120 reels. Call 464-4168.

FOR SALE—Adjustable Ski Rack $5; Men's bicycle $10; Boots 9½, $5; Tall Boots $10. Call 328-5377.

LOST—Brown wallet with photo and ID's, Reward. Call Bruce at 464-3698.

TYPING—Of any kind to do in my home. Call 377-4947.

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Fuzztones .....10 up	Dirtytime Watches..... 15.00
Bongo Drums.....3.50 up	Blacklight Posters 2.00
Large Conga Drums 55.00	Head Comics and.....
Armstrong Flute 75.00	Rolling Stone Magazines $.50
Recorders 5.00	Stereo Headphones.....9.98
Gretsch 2 pickup 75.00	4.98 Record Albums.....3.00
Guild Starfire.....99.00	Older Albums 2.00
Hofner Beatle Bass.....99.00	8 Track Tapes & Cassettes ...5.00
Gibson Bass 169.00	

STUDENT PRESS

(cont. from pg. 7)

ulating mechanism in public reaction which led directly to Student Association changing its by-laws. I think it was a very healthy process."

Supporting Mr. Shuster, Dr. Guldin noted that the publication had become steadily more responsible under Dexter/Shapiro, and there is a continuing trend in improvement under the present leadership.

Mr. Herbert Phillips, director of G.A.R.C. responded that, "Pornography is also very popular, but that doesn't mean that I want to pay for it. There are *Reporters* all over the campus because we print 5,000. They merely exist. It is not a good financial or time investment of my printing press. The present situation cannot exist and should not exist."

After this examination of the present state of campus publications, Dr. Miller closed the meeting by observing that, "*Reporter* is a renegade operation on every side. I want a set of principles that we can all live by."

With this he handed Keith Taylor, president of Student Association, an assignment to chair a Miller-chosen committee and report by mid-June. Mr. Taylor gave no indication that he would accept the assignment.

Asked by a *Reporter* staffer later what his intentions were, Taylor stated, "It is not clear that there is a need for such a committee at this time."

RIGHTS

(cont. from pg. 3)

himself. But I do not see the necessity—or that we have the sophistication or supply of resources—to conduct ourselves in as complex a manner as the civil authorities."

Protective Service's policy then, is that they will not compel a student, by threats or the like, to testify against himself. However, if a student should volunteer information against himself, they will use it. They further feel that a student, a college student, should already know his rights and thus has no need to be informed of them.

Riley supports his second point, that *legally* the Institute need not guarantee these "sophisticated" parallel rights by citing such impressive documents as "The Report of the American Bar Association Commission on Campus Government and Student Dissent."

Part of this lengthy document states: "The Commission emphasizes, therefore, that the scope of university rules ought to be determined by each institution with reference to its own needs and objectives, and not with reference to the scope of state or federal jurisdiction."

As things now stand, Student Court will examine each case according to the "spirit of the law." It is highly unlikely that the Security Force will be instructed to familiarize themselves with the Miranda Decision. It is even possible the innocent verdict which precipitated this controversy may soon be reversed by the Dean of Students, further weakening the ephemeral power of Court.

Though Riley has emphasized strongly that every student may remain silent *if he wishes to do so*, he also sees no need to inform students they can do this.

A bit of advice possible, in this situation, is to stay out of trouble; and if you get in trouble, to keep your mouth shut.

But the best advice would seem to be: If you want to be counseled by a nice, fatherly figure—see the Chaplain!

Monte Carlo Party

Roulette wheels, black jack tables and dice games are among the many forms of gambling entertainment that will prevail at the Monroe County Home and Infirmary on Saturday, May 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. The occasion is the annual Monte Carlo party being sponsored by the students of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

The students stated that products and gifts are being donated by several Rochester area industries for use in lieu of monetary awards. Donors and their products are: over 50 bottles of perfume from Lilac Time of Rochester; several baskets of assorted fruits from Wegman's; baked goods from the RIT Women's Club, gambling equipment from McQuaid High School; stationery from Original Greeting Cards, cupcakes from Hostess Cupcakes, and a bushel of apples from Tirbassi Fruit Farms on West Henrietta Rd.

Robert Larson, a member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, stated that such events as the Monte Carlo party serve to bridge the communications gap between senior citizens and college students.

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What's Happening

Friday, May 14, 1971

1:00 p.m.: Golf, RIT at St. John Fisher
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "Henry V," Ingle Auditorium, College Union, $1.00
9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.: "Cold Duck and Soul" dinner, Union Cafeteria

Saturday, May 15, 1971

10:00 a.m.: Track, RIT vs. State Champ, home
1:00 p.m.: Baseball, RIT vs. Niagara University, away
4:00 p.m.: BACC picnic, behind residence halls
7:00 p.m.: CU Showtime, "The Trouble with Angels," General Studies Auditorium, free
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Ritual," Ingle Auditorium, College Union, $1.00

Sunday, May 16, 1971

9:30 a.m.: Protestant Worship, Kate Gleason Lounge, Rev. Rodney Rynearson, NTID
10:30 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.: Roman Catholic Mass, Ingle Auditorium, College Union, Father Appelby
11:00 a.m.: Protestant Worship, Kate Gleason Lounge, Rev. William Gibson
4:00-6:00 p.m.: Soul Food Supper, Union Cafeteria
7:30 & 10:00 p.m.: Talisman Film Festival, "The Ritual," Ingle Auditorium, College Union, $1.00
8:30 p.m.: "Jimmy Smith Trio" Concert, Clark Gymnasium, $3.00

Monday, May 17, 1971

1:00 p.m.: Baseball, RIT vs. Clarkson, home

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

3:00 p.m.: Tennis, RIT vs. Hobart, home

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

1:30 p.m.: Golf, RIT vs. U of R, home
4:00 p.m.: Baseball, RIT at Oswego

Library Exhibition

An exhibition of twenty-eight prints, made from old 5x7 glass negatives, will be shown in the Wallace Memorial Library Gallery beginning May 12 through May 27. The plates were exposed by photographers Collins and Baker of Silver Springs, New York.

The images represent a general view of the Silver Springs and Silver Lake area during the period around 1915. The plates were collected and printed by Larry Carlson, third year photo illustration.

> Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech, of assembly are among the very fundamentals of democracy and all of them would be nullified should freedom of the press ever be successfully challenged.—F. D. Roosevelt

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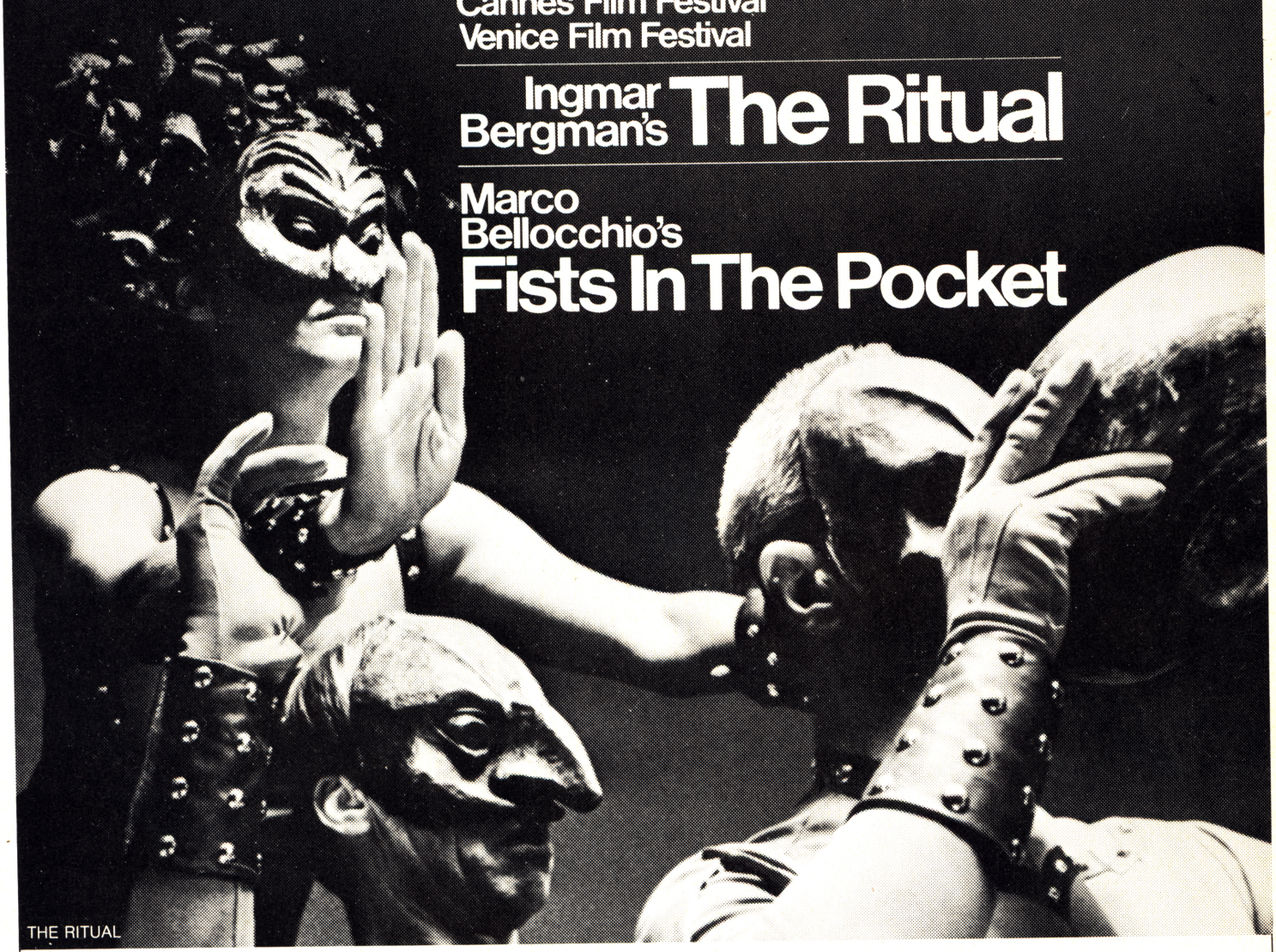

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