

Reporter



An Editorial

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This is a time when universities and institutes around the country are searching, almost desperately, for ways to commit themselves to the cause of world peace. At many universities these attempts, through misunderstandings and outright subversion, have resulted in violence and the shutting down of the colleges in question.

Our Campus Committee of Concern has come up with an idea, a nonviolent idea, which can very possibly solve this problem of commitment, here, at RIT. It is an idea which *Reporter* Magazine feels compelled to lend its full support to in the hopes of seeing it become reality.

Doctor Miller, at the first rally on May 5, talked of something called International Education. The Campus Committee of Concern has decided to make its goal an alternate university, set up at the Institute, to bring students and the outside community into what Doctor Miller calls "A School for Civic Competence."

Instead of attending the regular courses of the Institute, people in this alternate university will take courses in such humanity oriented subjects as may change the war-oriented thinking of our society, or they may combine the regular courses of study with the alternate university.

Courses might cover such things as Conceptions of a Mass Society. In a mass society, such as we have, it sometimes develops that the people governed lose channels of communication, that messages flow only one way. The first step to rectifying a situation is recognizing the predicament. By educating people to what's happening, it's possible that the system can be changed by an educated populace. Another course might be one concerning exactly what victory means in this kind of world? Yet another course might be on what can one do to work within the system to change the system.

All of the above course ideas were suggested by Doctor Miller personally. The Committee would add to those courses ones dealing with subjects such as the relevance of technology to our society.

What we need is a place where we can teach each other. The Rochester Institute of Technology's alternate university could be one of the first of such places.

But, there is one problem.

In order for the students to be able to commit themselves fully to this peaceable, educational and worthwhile goal of promoting human understanding it is necessary that the Institute give them this opportunity. The Student Association has passed a proposal requesting that students have the option of finalizing grades; in other words, of receiving grades based on work done to this point in the quarter. Recently, a proposal signed by Doctor Miller, Stan McKenzie, president of faculty council, and Al Ritsko, president of student association was sent out to the faculty and to the Deans. This letter proposal read, in part:

"Conceivably, the instructor would...have the option of granting a grade solely upon the work already completed.

Unfortunately, many faculty members have refused to finalize student grades, mainly on the grounds that they fear students will then leave the campus and just begin their summer a bit early this year.

Reporter Magazine, along with the CCoC, feels that a meeting of the policy committee of the Institute must be called to make this "request" a firm and guiding policy. We feel that, if a student can supply his instructor with documented proof that he will be involved in the alternate university, then this Institute has a debt to the student and to the community to allow his grades to be finalized.

Policy Committee will be asked to decide, or perhaps has already been asked to decide, on making a firm commitment to finalized grades.

If they decide to do so, (and, at this writing they have not yet done so) then we strongly urge all Institute students and the Rochester community to participate fully in the new, alternate Institute. Remember, there are peoples in this world who do not make war, and their language has no word for "war." If you can change, even a little, a society's way of thinking then you can change that society--which is much better than burning it down.

The Editors

ROTC IS STILL HERE

and it looks like it plans on staying. . .

Story by Patti Paul Illustration by Dean Dexter

Throughout the events of the past week and in the midst of rising student indignation over President Nixon's proposal to escalate the war into Cambodia, the RIT ROTC headquarters has remained intact—building and principles.

Captain Philip R. Collins, assistant professor of Military Science in the ROTC program related how the trend in student opinion has affected ROTC. "Although the students at RIT may not at present agree with military bases on campus, they, individually have registered little physical opposition."

The scene changes. At approximately 6 p.m. last Friday night, the basement offices in Wallace Memorial Library were randomly plundered. Television equipment, educational resources, and ROTC instructional materials were stolen from the offices. Marks on the ROTC doors are evidence of damage incurred. RIT security forces, summoned immediately after the break-in, reported considerable loss of equipment and materials.

Previous in that same week, the uncompleted structure at the rear of the library was also damaged by a smoke bomb. Windows were smashed, and the floors marked and scratched in what appeared to be a professional job of destruction. ROTC headquarters appears worried. Captain Collins draws no parallel between the minute thefts and the rampage of student emotion on college campuses. He related to a *Reporter* writer, "The Vietnam conflict really has no bearing on this matter. Students are lost in the fallacies of disassociation."

With only one student, in the past week, withdrawing from the ROTC of 28 cadets it appears that there is as yet no foreseeable enrollment crisis. "Our program is here, said Collins, if students want it, fine, if they don't, good. We believe in allowing the stream of student conscience to run its own course." Officially, however, we support the president. After all, he is our commander in chief." Isn't ROTC designed to organize, motivate, and lead others? Before an American institution can hope to flourish it must first survive.



opinions

That Ad Was Funny?

In reply to your open letter to President Nixon in the Times Union, I address an open letter to you the students.

Your "unreserved disgust and indignation" at the President's action is funny. Since when can you as students know more about running the country than the president. I accuse you of basing your judgements on fear—fear of the necessity of defending your country and giving up your hiding places on the campus.

As for the "horror" you express at the "murders" at Kent State. You obviously have not been stoned, spit on, and very probably shot at. Your own actions across the nation in burning, smashing, and stopping classes is just as much murder; the murder of the rights of those who just go to college to learn to earn a living.

You are right the people do want peace—but not at any price. The killings on the campus were caused by you the peace makers, who believe in violence to achieve peace. Your judgement of the President is not only wrong but unfounded.

Further I say that you, the vocal few *do not* represent either the people or the students. But what really saddens me is that there is not student voice for the majority who do not believe as you do no where on the campus.

Very truly yours,
William Taft

One Way Freedom

Last week after the news of the Kent State killings had spread, and concerned people all over the country were making obvious their shock, anger, and disgust through both violent and non-violent means of protest, several other persons, some on this campus, couldn't understand why these people were so upset. They claimed that the Kent students "deserved what they got", that the National Guardsmen were only protecting themselves since the students attacked them with rocks and "slabs of concrete" and one even fired a shot at them. They ignored reports by new media that only about twenty objects were thrown by a handful of students and most never reached the Guardsmen, that newsmen and the Ohio Highway

Patrol neither saw a sniper nor heard a shot, and that three of the dead students were not even participating in the protest. Some were disconcerted and some angry over the protests and memorial services held for the Kent students. They just could not see why people were so angered at the National Guard for "shooting down trouble makers while their lives were in danger."

Friday, the answer was spelled out for them when a mob of construction workers armed with helmets and crow bars maliciously attacked students on Wall Street and at Pace College. The New York City Police admitted they were warned through several phone calls that the attack would take place, yet they made no effort to prepare for it. Students were violently beaten by the workers and it was clear their lives were in danger, yet not one police gun was drawn. There is even a question as to whether the authorities tried to protect the students. Not one construction worker was arrested.

It is this one way freedom, this one way justice or rather one way injustice, exemplified by these two incidents, that students are sick of. They are shocked by the realization of such injustice in our government, angered by the resulting abuse, and disgusted with people who ignore the ugly truth. They are driven to protest by their principles and consciences. Yet, I am sure that even after Friday's civic humiliation, there will still be people not only too ignorant to see the injustice at Kent State, but too ignorant to see their own unjust prejudices.

Bob Pizzo
(Ch. 4)

Striking Out

Rarely does an artist strike out against his public. However, at certain times, there is a necessity to respond to criticism of one's work. In the past, I have seldom spoken in defense of controversial photographs. Now is the time. Miss "No Name" pointed out in her letter (concerning my exhibition) that there is a fine line between aesthetics and exploitation; unfortunately, she does not make clear what is meant by this, in referring to my photographs specifically.

Recently, a portfolio of Bi-nudes, photographed by Arther Freed, was

published in *Evergreen* magazine. These photographs may be the first to set any aesthetic precedent for the feeling of my show. In essence, I believe there is a correlation between Freed and myself, and what we are doing. Photography is a relatively new, artistic medium and it is too young to have sacred cows. The camera can be an explorative tool and it is used by Freed and myself to create and express the phantasies of our minds. In one perspective, my images and perhaps Freed's denote impressionism and cubism. Beyond this however, is the suggestion of surrealism. The power of a good photograph is its ability to communicate and make a statement on many levels so the interpretation of any one piece of work is relative to ones own human experience.

Getting back to specifics, "Miss No-Name" seems to be affronted by the "mundane vision" of two people in bed with their genitals showing. Granted, it is universal that people get into bed with each other. "Miss No-Name" also objects to the mundaneness of what the models are doing. Well! When two people get into bed with each other they usually do something; granted. To her, the images are probably boring because she identifies with them perhaps too easily. However, think about it, how many times have you experienced two people with each other? Did you have time to analyze the occasion? Well, anyway, "Miss No-Name" I am sure the images would have been more exciting had the two people been lying in the middle of the Sahara (with their genitals showing), or perhaps you would have enjoyed them on top of a Polar Igloo (with their genitals showing). Unfortunately, no one volunteered, thus the old mundane bed.

In light of all this, it seems that at least a couple of photographs appeal to you, so that's not bad. When I see two photographs (in a show of twenty) that I like, then the photographer has been successful. Communication can be squealing at times, or like an alto flute, the important thing being that those photographs mean something individually to you, regardless of their tone.

Yes, "Miss No-Name" I acknowledge sexuality, but not in the way you think. Perhaps, another ten years of maturity will bring light and shadow to your eyes.

Jesse Totten

Reportage

Talisman Wants You

Talisman Film Festival is holding an organizational meeting in an effort to solicit students interested in contributing to any aspect of the film production. A meeting will be held Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 in the north lounge of Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

Interested students are urged to attend. Positions are as yet unoccupied in Programming, Publicity, Business, and Advertising organization. Talisman film presentations have blossomed in many directions and student talent is welcomed.

Marketing Banquet

At the conclusion of eight week International Marketing and Management Seminar, sponsored by the College of Continuing Education, a World Trade Banquet will conclude the spring activities. Dr. Harold C. Passer, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs in the United States Department of Commerce will address the World Trade dinner at 6:15 p.m. Monday, May 18 in the College Alumni Union.

The banquet is sponsored by the World Trade Council in conjunction with RIT, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the US Department of Commerce, and Western New York Regional Export Expansion Council.

Passer will address the group on the "U.S. Balance of Payments and the Outlook for U.S. Exports." Appointed by President Nixon in September of 1969 as assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, he is the principal advisor to the secretary of commerce and is the main economist of the Department of Commerce.

Banquet toastmaster is Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, retired Dean of the College of Business.

NOTICE

Want a Riding Club?
It's the time of year for it!
Call 464-3717

The 1939 World's Fair

The 1939 World's Fair, an outdoor concert and carnival, planned by Mr. and Mrs. Stan McKenzie, will be held Thursday evening, May 21. The rock concert and carnival, initiated by independent and interested students, have solicited various groups to perform from the area. The bands consenting to play are: October Young; Red and White Blues Band, Portable People, and other regional entertainers. In conjunction with the show, carnival booths will be established, with each organization supporting its own enterprise. All proceeds coming from the groups will be incurred to the organization itself, although the organizing committee would appreciate any donations.

The responsibility to organize the booths and stands is delegated to the participating organization. No restrictions are placed on group ideas, except that no alcoholic beverages will be permitted.

Questions as to organizing individual booths should be directed to Jordon Glogau (3193), or to Mrs. McKenzie at 2306.

Survival in the 70's

The social, political and economic problems facing the country in the near future will be the topic of "Survival in the 70's," a forum sponsored the county Republican Committee and the Young Republicans on May 16. The program will be conducted; entirely in the College Union beginning at 9:15, after a short welcoming speech by County Manager Gordon Howe in the Ingle Memorial Auditorium.

The first of three panels scheduled will be concerned with the current monetary crisis and will be headed by Mayor Stephen May. A second panel of local and state legislators will begin an hour later, followed by one of the environment staffed by U.S. Senators Jacob Javits, and Charles Goodell, and Congressman Frank Horton.

At noon there will be a luncheon. Speaking afterwards will be Dr. Paul A. Miller and William Dwyer, Chairman of the Republican Committee.

NTID Rock Concert

A concert of Rock Gospel music, sponsored by the Co-curricular Education Department of NTID, will be presented Sunday, May 24, 2 p.m., in Ingle Auditorium.

The group consists of Pastor Daniel Pokorny and Father Rudy Gawlick, the chaplains at Gallaudet College, and a rock music band of five Maryland high school students called "The Edge."

Pastor Pokorny, founder of the group, found that deaf students gain an appreciable amount of enjoyment out of the interpretations at a folk music program. On his campus, the chaplain searched for "hip" religious recordings he might utilize in his worship services. As the idea progressed, Father Gawlick proposed the development of a full concert of contemporary gospel songs. The band, "The Edge" provides the words and music, while the two chaplains translate the rhythm into sign language.

Woman Power to Meet

Conscription, the lottery, and draft dodging are still pertinent areas in need of review and have long been definite sources of student discontent. Timothy W. Bingham, Yale Law school student, will bring to the annual Woman Power meeting, a proposal to solve these dilemmas facing young men. Speaking in the Gannett-Booth Auditorium, on Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m., he will report on the efforts of Yale to develop "a solution to military manpower procurement satisfactory to the youth of the country." At the Woman Power meeting, he will also discuss the National Service Act of 1970, reading from the annual *Congressional Record*. Bingham is a high school mathematics teacher at New Haven Hebrew Day School, while he attends Yale Law School.

Honored speaker of the Woman's Power group will be Mrs. Myrtle W. Ollison, President of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc. and a member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in Services. She will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson during her stay in Rochester.

Reportage

Extend Job Interviews

The decrease in area job opportunities has initiated a new program in the effort to help graduates in the midst of a sagging economy. Richard F. Delmonte, director of RIT's Central Placement Services is extending the Institute's interviewing season by a full month.

"Interviews at RIT are usually concluded by mid-April, Delmonte said. "Area businesses have scheduled interviews until May 20 because many seniors still do not have jobs." With the interview season extended into May, the student has a better chance of acquiring a permanent position in an industrial environment.

"One student had nine job offers, Delmonte pointed out. "After he accepted the best offer, that firm informed him that company cutbacks could eliminate his position. Naturally he acquired another job, but it was embarrassing to approach a firm he had already rejected."

The problem of finding a good job is a pertinent one to college students all over the country. In lieu of this fact, Delmonte hopes to lessen the severe set-back in the economy as experienced by graduating students.

In addition to initiating the extended interview season, Richard Delmonte, is also chairman of a workshop which will discuss the use of computers in career guidance and placement. In the workshop, 50 college placement directors will discuss techniques in computer use at the Downtowner Motor Inn May 18-20. The program will begin with a 6 p.m. dinner Monday, May 18 and conclude Wednesday, May 20 at noon.

Sports Slide Program

A slide presentation of Rochester (N. Y.) Institute of Technology's sports program will be one highlight of the second annual reunion of the RIT Carolina Alumni, May 16, in Charlotte, N. C.

The event will begin with a picnic at 11 a.m. at the Outrigger Harbor in Davidson, N.C. A reception will start at 6:15 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 3815 N. Tryon St., U.S. Highway 29, Charlotte, N.C. and will be followed by a dinner, slide show, and election of officers.

32% Night Increase

Dr. Robert Pease, Dean of the College of Continuing Education, recently announced a 32 percent increase in tuition for the college. Starting with the summer session, the increase will raise the per credit hour expense from \$38 to \$50.

The rise in tuition, due to overall expansion of the Continuing Education Department, will affect the present 10,596 part-time students in courses leading to degrees and diplomas.

In explaining the recent tuition hike, Dean Pease stated, "Education costs at all levels have risen sharply and private colleges—whose resources derive entirely from tuitions, endowments, and gifts—are finding tuition income to be the prime source of revenue."

Where will the new revenue go for next year? In an attempt to broaden the teaching facilities at RIT, new professors and unique instructional methods are mandatory. The tuition rise is needed to cover these expenses. In encouraging the finest teachers and administrators to come to the Institute, a finely defined pay rate basis will be established in conjunction with the rising cost of tuition.

Presently, the College of Continuing Education provides 370 courses for the students involved. The program is designed primarily to meet the educational needs of the business and industrial community.

Riding Club Is Possible

RIT currently has a Science Fiction Club, a Ski Club, a Sports Car Club, and numerous other organizations initiated by interested students in hobby areas.

Barbara Petrey, (Ma 1), is considering the possibility of establishing a riding club at RIT. Rochester area stables have the facilities, if enough interest can be generated by the students. Classes in riding procedures and safety measures will be taught at area stables, if the club is organized. Stables equipped with indoor riding rings could afford those interested with seasonal lessons in order that riding be made a year round recreational activity.

Organizational activity and help is needed. Interested students contact Barbara Petrey at 464-3717.

Torporcer To Be Fatted

William Toporcer, RIT's oldest and most active tennis coach for more than twenty years, has announced his resignation effective June 30, 1970. The 69 year old coach is retiring as director of Veteran Affairs and assistant to the Vice President of Student Personnel. Joining RIT as the first and only tennis coach in 1946, he recalls the year when tennis became an official varsity sport, and the Tigers compiled an overall record of 57 wins and 49 losses. Currently, the Tigers boast a 4-2 record.

Reminiscing about the past years, Toporcer related, "I would have to rate Bob Costanza (1954-57), as the finest player I coached. Over four years he had a 37 wins and one loss record—the record included 30 consecutive wins."

Louis A. Alexander, Jr., RIT Athletic Director, spoke highly of Toporcer and said, "Until the last few years Bill could easily defeat any of our college players." He will be missed at RIT and has made a great contribution to our athletic program."

In addition to coaching, Toporcer is a member of the RIT Athletic Committee and Traffic Committee.

Defending Champs

Defending champion Rochester Institute of Technology heads a 14-team field in the Upstate New York State Track and Field Championships Saturday (May 16) at RIT. Time trials begin at 10 a.m. with the finals starting at 1 p.m.

Coach Pete Todd's Tigers have four champions returning to defend seven individual and one relay crown. RIT piled up 117 points last year to far out-distance its nearest competitors—St. Lawrence 49 points, Hobart 43 points.

RIT sophomore Cameron Hall (DuMont, N.J.) will defend titles in the 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles and 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Undeclared in all three events during the regular season, Hall's best times this season is 10.0 seconds in the 100, 14.8 in the high hurdles and 56.8 seconds in the intermediate hurdles.

Junior Dave Kosowski (Blasdel, N.Y.) will defend his mile run record of 4:26.8 and his two-mile time of

10:02.1, which also is a record. Kosowski has run 9:23 in the two-mile this season.

RIT senior Lynn Fuller (Scotia, N.Y.) is favored in the javelin throw. His 218'-6" toss this year far out-distances his 187'-11" effort in last season's championship. Sophomore Tom Raders (Hackensack, N.J.) will defend his high jump record of 7' 2-1/4".

Packaging Seminar

A two-day seminar has been scheduled by the Rochester Area Packaging Association in the Town House Motor Inn on May 18-19. Sponsored by the Extended Services Division, the seminar will examine packaging materials progress and review associated business practices.

The seminar will conclude with a dinner on May 19th and the guest speaker will be Lloyd Stouffer, committee executive for the Market Development and Distribution department of the National Association of Manufacturers, who will talk on "Marketing Trends and Implications for Packaging."

\$500 Grant To Printers

GM DuBois Corporation of Rochester has awarded a \$500 grant to Rochester Institute of Technology's School of Printing, announced Hector H. Sutherland, director of the School of Printing.

The grant was presented by Albert A. Goldberg, president of GM Du Bois, and established under the Corporation's 75th Anniversary Fund.

The annual grant will provide a GM Du Bois Scholastic Achievement Award and citation of \$100 to an outstanding junior enrolled in the School of Printing. A \$400 grant, under the GM Du Bois 75th Anniversary Award for Faculty Development program, will be presented annually to one or more members of the School of Printing faculty to be used in professional development.

"The faculty award will enhance teaching effectiveness," Sutherland evaluated. "And the student grant will stimulate students toward career objectives."

Van Wert Appointed

Former *Reporter* staffer and RIT Alumnus I. Gregg Van Wert (Pr 1968), has recently been appointed associate editor of *Printing Magazine*, published in Oradell, New Jersey. Van Wert was the first student to graduate from the Journalism-Printing option in the College of Graphic Arts, was a member of Phi Kappa Tau, and helped write the *Checkmate* column, which appeared in *Reporter* two years ago. After graduation, he served in the Coast Guard, and worked at GARC before moving to New Jersey.

Opalka Sports Personality

Bruce J. Opalka, son of Shirley Opalka, 1317 Butternut St., Syracuse, N.Y., is a senior midfielder on our lacrosse team.

Opalka, a major in electrical engineering, owns all of RIT's lacrosse scoring records. His 34 goals last year set a single season mark and his career effort of 48 goals also is high. He also has the most assists in a season -- 18, and most assists in a career -- 22.

The 6' -175 pounder was a football standout at North High (Syracuse) and a second team all-county choice in lacrosse at Fayetteville High School.

Look POW Effort

The plight of American servicemen in war areas cannot be ignored by any member of our society. More than 1500 men are missing or presumed captured in Indochina to date. *Look Magazine*, in an effort to assure a concerned public that their men in Vietnam and Laos are treated as captives as established by the Geneva Conference, need the support of area colleges and students. American concern for our missing men and captives can be expressed by writing a letter to North Vietnam's Premier, Pham Van Dong, via *Look*.

The Hanoi government must be made to feel the basic necessity to assure American housewives that their men are alive and well. Address correspondence to: "What about the POW's?", c/o LOOK, P.O. Box 1, Des Moines, Iowa 50301.

Graphic Seminar

A seminar on Densitometry for the Graphic Arts Industries will be held June 2-4 at RIT. The purpose of the program is to acquaint and familiarize faculty and area administrators with the use of the densitometer in printing production and quality control. Miles F. Southworth, associate professor in the School of Printing, is the program chairman.

In cooperation with the Gravure Technical Association the seminar is directed for technical and supervisory personnel at RIT and those in area industries affiliated with reproduction-photography methods.

Faculty will include E. F. Anderson, Graphic Arts Manufacturing Company, H. Brent Archer, Assistant Director in the Graphic Arts Research Center, Michael A. Berkovitz, MacBeth Corporation, Newburgh, N. Y., and Emmette F. Gumm, Gretag Instruments, New York, N. Y.

Student Studies

Student-Originated Studies, a new program in student research of environmental problems, has been announced for the 1971 fiscal year by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. William D. McElroy, Director of the National Science Foundation (NSF), says, "University students are among those most concerned about society's problems and have been in the forefront in seeking solutions to these problems."

The new program will allot active and intelligent students more time to work in areas of research in actual social, physical, and biological environment.

Each group of interested students should nominate a chairman, prepare a research proposal, and submit that proposal through a college or university agreeing to serve as fiscal agent for the group.

Guidelines for preparations are available by writing to:

Student-Originated Studies
Division of Undergraduate Education
National Science Foundation
Washington, D.C. 20550





It makes lousy driving conditions,

It leaves dirty marks on windows,



But it does leave puddles.



Photographic Essay by David Bewley

what good is rain?

Cats hate it,



RIT Has Come of Age

AND WE ARE ALL BETTER, MORE AWARE PEOPLE BECAUSE OF IT....



Photographs by Arthur A. Terry



Nevertheless, at nine in the morning, three hundred workers and drivers from RIT alone, combined with hundreds from other area colleges went out. Their goal was to collect as many signatures on a petition calling for troop withdrawal from Cambodia and a general end to the Indo-China war, and also to solicit funds to be used for mass-media anti-war messages designed to, as one put it, "catch Middle America's attention where it most often is in the middle of Green Acres and Ed Sullivan."

Canvassers from RIT collected over two thousand signatures, half that amount in cash, and some admittedly fantastic stories about the various receptions they received in their pursuit of peace. While several volunteers were hassled by uptight homeowners, and one nearly was beaten, the tone was less hostile than they had expected. "I didn't get into any trouble," a canvasser said, "most of them were fairly polite, even when they were denouncing students, radicals, and everyone under 25 as a Communist. More than anything, the 'Silent Majority' is hung up on Communism. Everyone I talked to told me the same thing: Communism, subversion, all that crap." Some volunteers were discouraged ("we'll never convert them; even the parents who have had kids die over there really think it's a good war."), others thought the drive accomplished a solid objective.

From noon to four, the Voters For Peace sponsored a march from East High School to the National Guard Armory where a symbolic funeral was held, with four dark coffins borne by local college students to the gate of the Armory. Petitioning was resumed, and on Sunday, the final routes were covered, the last signatures and donations collected. When the drive ended Sunday afternoon, the entire county had been canvassed, and the volunteers returned home. At presstime, the full amounts of both had yet to be fully tabulated, but the numbers were said to be "substantial." Another reported that it was "encouraging," and that it would provide a wealth of information for the upcoming National Petition.

Sunday evening a candlelight vigil concluded the week of activities. Moratorium Committee chairman Skip Blumenthal announced that the Campus Committee of Concern was reactivated, and that the drive would not stop with the end of the petitioning. As the students who had used the class cancellation as an excuse for a prolonged vacation began to filter back into the dorm, the new members of the Committee resigned themselves to a very long effort. Much earlier in the week, Professor Robert Koch told an audience that "the fight for peace may take a lifetime. Quite literally, it is conceivable that many individuals are going to have to spend the rest of their lives striving for that goal." As the candles burned down to pools of wax, those words came back not so much with a bitter feeling, but rather with the ring of real prophecy. Quite possibly, the events of the past two weeks may be among the most significant happenings in the long history of the Institute. As students remarked—often with a tinge of happy disbelief tinging their words—RIT was "finally coming together."

If the disbelief was justified (RIT used to be famous for its apathy the way Venice is known for canals) it faded quickly, and was replaced with a sense of optimism that, for once, something very important was happening here. It began the day after the Kent State Massacre, when a spontaneous march to Monroe Community College and to the University of Rochester started after the rally described in last week's *Reporter*. The Tuesday march, was variously called "just

beautiful," "inspiring," "groovy," and "totally reidulous and a waste of time."

Some of the footsore survivors of the eleven-mile trek met in a lengthy session at the U of R that night, then rested for the next day's activities. The Student Association, in conjunction with National S.A., had declared Wednesday a boycott of classes, and organized a special series of speakers in the Ingle Memorial Auditorium to better acquaint students with the crisis. United Press International bulletins from Kent, Ohio, Saigon, and Washington were interspersed with prepared and impromptu speeches delivered by concerned students and faculty.

The rest of the day was spent in a somewhat confused manner: the newly-revitalized Moratorium Committee tried to simultaneously marshal more student support and co-ordinate their plans with other local colleges, especially the University of Rochester. There, Political Science professors Black and Goldberg, were hurriedly drafting plans for the major county-wide petition effort to take place on the weekend. The dramatic climax of the day's activities came when the RIT Student Association held a special session that drew a crowd of five hundred students to the College Union Cafeteria early in the evening. A wide-open debate followed the start of the meeting. Each department had numerous supporters and detractors of a unique proposal to be drafted and sent to the meeting of the Policy Committee to take place later that night. Eventually, after two hours of shouting, pleading, and calm debate, the S.A. emerged with a remarkable seven-point proposal which included demands for faculty and administration recognition of the scope of the issue, and asked for the Committee to take action on it.

To make sure that the Policy Committee realized the student support for the resolution, about four hundred undergraduates trooped over the the lobby of the Administration Tower. They peacefully occupied the area, and soon began to congregate in large groups where they talked, smoked and waited for a decision from above. When it became obvious that the Policy Committee needed a little prodding, they began to chant, in ever-increasing volume "Peace—Now; Peace—Now," until Dr. Miller announced the suspension of classes for the next two days. Instant pandemonium. Cries of "Victory; Peace." V-signs, and above it all someone waving the flag in respectful, joyous celebration. Quickly, the Moratorium Committee formed another meeting in the Union cafeteria, and the long round of work began.

To acquaint the majority of students who were undecided or uninformed about the purpose of the class cancellations and the upcoming petition drive, Thursday, May 7, was devoted to information. A giant rally, attended by over 2,500, was conducted in the gym in the afternoon, with workshops later. Friday, the intensity increased: plans for the drive were made final, and those who had volunteered to go canvassing were trained. In workshops that sometimes had the immediacy of an encounter group, students learned about the community and the kinds of people they could expect to meet the next day as they went door-to-door. Students took turns at role-playing: acquainting their fellow volunteers with the kinds and types of people they would encounter on the drive Saturday.

"I really didn't know what sort of people were out there—you know, out there in the suburbs and the apartments," one co-ed recalled. "I thought to myself, God almighty, tomorrow I'm going out to confront the 'Silent Majority' in their own territory. I was frightened as hell; and it bothered me that I should get shook about going out and talking to people about peace. Peace. It's really sick when you think about the implications."

What to do until peace breaks out:

Peace Corps

Washington, D. C. 20525

If I can still make it in one of this summer's programs. I'm interested.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TAYLOR
in
concert
 sun. may 17
 8:00 P.M.
Eastman Theatre

TICKETS
 \$4.50, 4.00, 3.00
 Available at box office or
 by mail (60 Gibbs St.)
 by phone : 454-2620

LOR · JAMES

**Dunebuggy
 Races**
 Saturday May 16

**OFF - ROAD
 RACING**

**2-LIVE ROCK
 BANDS**

CONTESTS

MOVIES

*"Buggy Bowl" Erin, N.Y.
 on Rt. 223, between
 Ithaca and Elmira*

*Tickets*****
 Advance Order \$4.00
 At Gate*****\$5.00*

*Send Ck. or M.O. to
 Seven Entertainment Corp.
 P.O. Box 242
 Waverly, N.Y. 14892*

Advanced orders received after May 8 may be picked up at the gate

Evaluation '70

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION'S COURSE AND TEACHER EVALUATION SURVEY.
 WILL BE RUN MAY 22 - 29.

Course cards will be distributed in folders no later than May 26. Students should follow the enclosed instructions and return the cards to the collection box provided in front of the Student Association Office in the basement of the College Union.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO VOICE YOUR HONEST OPINION.

For information on how you can help, contact Eric Gutwillig at the Student Association Office.

Tab Ads

Man over 18 wanted as driver for summer. Living Accomodations. 594-8787.

Schwinn Racing Bike for sale. It's a honey. Call Ralph Williams 464-2214, days.

Apt for Rent: Married Student Housing, June 20-Aug. 20, 269 Perkins Rd., must be married students, faculty or staff. Furnished. 328-5377.

Newly furnished rooms for rent. 15 Pauling Circle, off E. Henrietta Rd. Desk and Telephone in each room. Kitchens Privileges. Parking. No smoking please. References and Security. Call 334-7888.

Wanted: A good time. If you are female and like good times call 244-4467.

Graduate Student needs furnished apartment or house near RIT—June, 1970 thru June

1971. Send description, location and price to E.A. Singer, 2425 Gaylord St., Denver Colorado 80210.

Three-wheeled scooter for sale—Westcoaster model. Good condition. Price open. Doyle Detective Agency. Mr. Bommattel 244-3400.

For Sale

1968 BMW 1600-Excellent Condition
Metalic Silver
Reclining seats
Torsion Bar
5 Michelin XAS Tires
\$1,950

Must sell—moving to West Coast.
473-2387 after 5.

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all of you at RIT for your cards and gifts since I have been hospitalized.

Bonnie Lunders

what's happening

Friday—May 15

3:30 p.m.—Outdoor symphonic band concert; UR, Eastman Quad; free.

5:15—Dr. Harold Grant lecture; RIT-TV, Channel 2.

7:00—Hillel Services; Kate Gleason North Lounge.

7:00 and 9:30—Talisman Film, "Zita;" Ingle Memorial Auditorium; \$.50.

7:15 and 10:00—"A Day in the Country" and "The Lower Depths;" UR, Upper Strong Auditorium; admission charge.

8:00—Cannonball Adderly concert; RIT Gym; \$3.50.

8:15—Festival of American Music; Kilbourn Hall; tickets required.

8:30—Peter, Paul and Mary concert; War Memorial; \$4.00-6.00.

Saturday—May 16

9:00 a.m.-2 p.m.—"Survival in the 70's," political forum; Ingle Memorial Auditorium.

10:00 a.m.—RIT Track and Field, State meet.

2:00 p.m.—RIT Lacrosse vs. Alfred.

7:00 and 9:30—Talisman Film, "The Graduate;" Ingle Memorial Auditorium.

7:15 and 9:30—"The Professionals;" UR Upper Strong Auditorium; admission charge.

8:15—Festival of American Music; Kilbourn Hall; tickets required.

8:15—Folk concert with Bob and Evelyn Beers; Nazareth College Arts Center; \$3.00.

Sunday—May 17

9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—Protestant Services, Kate Gleason North Lounge.

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

2:00 p.m.—Country and Western jamboree; Monroe County Fair Grounds; \$2.50.

5:00—"East of Eden," James Dean flick; WROC, Channel 8.

8:00—James Taylor concert; Eastman Theatre; \$3.00-4.50.

8:30—"The Andersonville Trial;" WXXI; Channel 21.

Monday—May 18

9:00 p.m.—NET Journal: "The Enclosure," drama which won the Cannes Film Festival first prize; WXXI, Channel 21.

Tuesday—May 19

3:00 p.m.—RIT Tennis vs. Alfred.

Wednesday—May 20

8:15 p.m.—Camping film and talk; Rochester Museum; free.

Thursday—May 21

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—General Studies Film, "End of a Revolution," documentary of Che Guevara; General Studies A-205.

9:00 p.m.—National Black Theatre presents "The Ritual;" WXXI, Channel 21.

9:15—Multi-media rock show; Strasenburgh Planetarium; \$3.00.

All Week

"The Andersonville Trial," drama by the Community Players; 820 South Clinton; \$3.00.

1970 Rochester-Finger Lakes exhibit, Memorial Art Gallery, University Avenue.

"Sun '70," at the Strasenburgh Planetarium.

"2001: A Space Odyssey," at the Loew's. "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," at the Fine Arts.

"Midnight Cowboy," at the Cinema.

this
way
to

woodstock

...the movie



Regent • STARTS THURSDAY
MAY 28



students speak out...

Story by Judy Brown
Illustration by Peter Fine

RIT's initial strike move came on Wednesday afternoon on "the green," with a mass rally. It was estimated that 1,500 students and faculty attended. It was also estimated that 2,000 students went home or didn't attend any strike activities. What are some student's personal feelings about the war that made them act or relax?

To help answer this question, *Reporter* spoke to a number of students and asked them their reactions concerning the involvement of the U.S. in Cambodia. Several students felt that Nixon was justified in sending troops into Cambodia as long as they are only there until June 30, 1970. A few students believed that by attacking supply depots in Cambodia, the war in Vietnam may actually be shortened. Other students stated that they do not agree with our being in Indo-China but that Nixon made the only decision he could because of circumstances.

The majority of students questioned had few benevolent words to say about the war. Comments ranged from "It's a fucked up situation" to the more mild toned, "Who needs it?" Bruce Elton, an Art & Design IV Student, stated this, "You can only look back on what has been done in Vietnam. So far, things

have turned out for the worse. Logically, it follows that the Cambodia invasion is an extension of the war and therefore also for the worse."

Many students interviewed thought they realized why Nixon went into Cambodia, but considered his decision a mistake. A photo freshman, Carla Blondell, pointed out her anti-Vietnam feelings by stating, "We haven't won in ten years. We should forget about it."

Concern was also expressed over Nixon's specific reasons for entering Cambodia. As voiced by one coed, "The purpose of going into Cambodia is hard to conceive. I can't understand this garbage about pulling out of war by getting deeper into it somewhere else."

Another disagreement with present war policies was given on the grounds that this war is unconstitutional. The war is not only costing us lives, billions of dollars, and enemies abroad, but also some of our faith in the constitution.

The permanent effects of RIT's anti-war effort is yet to be seen. However, we do know that RIT did take a more active role over this issue than any other situation in RIT's modern history. Classes were canceled for two days. Rallies, work shops, lectures, and petitioning volunteers were organized all over campus by the Committee of Campus Concern. Now that the seemingly heaviest part of the anti-war activity has taken place, what are the students reac-

tions to the strike activities held? Was the action desired by some, felt worth the missing of two days of classes by all?

Doubts were expressed by a number of students who felt that the present methods of anti-war campaigns had little permanent, meaningful effect. Three of the students who remained on campus and were involved in strike activities said the unified action of students, faculty, and administration was of the most benefit to RIT of all other aspects. All students interviewed indicated that they were very amazed at the fact that RIT did take a stand and lost, for a time, the traditional apathy that plagues our campus. One student said that she thought the actions taken at RIT were outstanding, but that she was highly disappointed by the amount of students who closed their eyes to it all and deserted the campus.

Cindy Cooke, a Senior Retailer, expressed amazement at the amount of activity that took over the campus. Her remarks were, "The involvement at RIT was good. Especially when you consider it was RIT and RIT breeds apathy, it was excellent."

What should really be done about the war? Charlie Dickerson, an RIT freshman, gave us his answer to that question. "Who knows?," he stated, "no one really knows the facts of what's happening. What can I say?"

TALISMAN FILM FESTIVAL

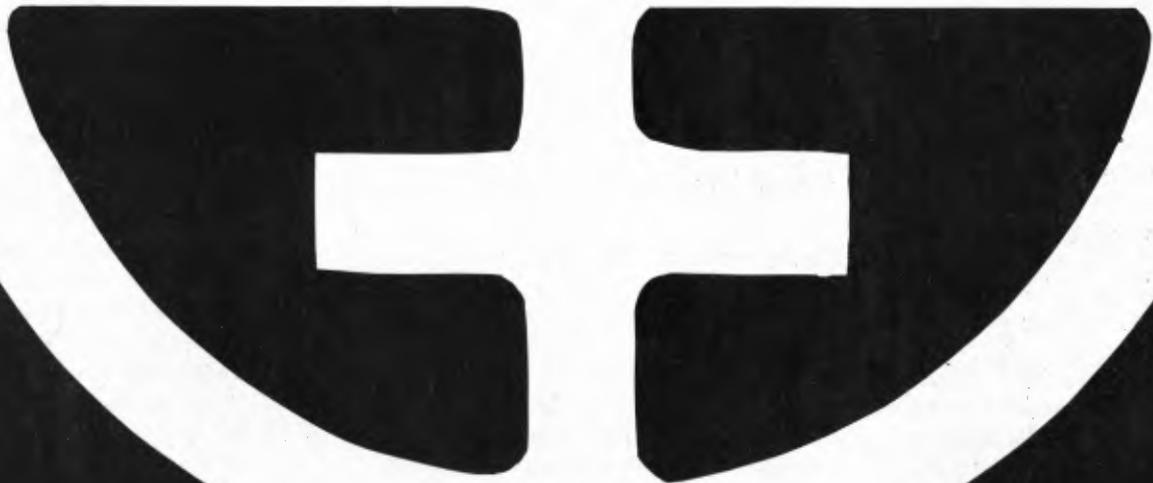
Friday May 15
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
RIT Ingle Aud.
Admission .50

"Zita"

COLLECTION

Sat. May 16
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
RIT Ingle Aud.
Admission .50

"The Graduate"



"Zita is like a first date with a lovely ingenue who looks at 9 p.m. like any of a hundred others. By dawn, the camera has awakened responses between actress and audience that make a love affair inevitable."—Playboy