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The Anchor

"FREE ACCESS TO IDEAS AND FULL FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION"



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RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1969

Creedon Elected Captain

Awards Dinner Held

by Art Breitenstein

Junior Mike Creedon was elected captain of the 1969-70 basketball team at the annual winter sports banquet held on March 28 at Oates' Tavern.

Among those on hand to honor the athletes of both the wrestling and basketball squads were President Kauffman, Vice-President Willard and Ernest Overby, treasurer of the college.

Creedon's honor came as no surprise to those present at the fete. Mike's veteran status with three years of experience on the court and a personable yet determined nature combined to convince his teammates that he was the man to succeed retiring captains Emond and McGetrick.

Creedon averaged 10.7 points a game last season and started every one of the club's 26 contests. A fine defensive player as well, Mike figures prominently in plans for another strong Anchorman quintet next year.

Wrestling coach Barry Green opened the ceremony by citing his unit for its driving spirit and a most successful campaign. He also

thanked Mr. Walt Blanchard for his help as assistant coach this year. Coach Greene commended the grapplers for a fine season and promised more of the same next year.

Recipient of the Dorian Award for the most aggregate pins was Robby Haigh. This was the second time that Robby has achieved the distinction. The Most Valuable Wrestler Award was voted to Ken Whorg by his teammates for his spirit and general contribution to the team.

A new award was presented this year by coach Greene who hopes that it will become an annual one. A sterling silver stein engraved "For your unselfish efforts and contributions and achievement as Captain" was presented to Manny Vinnhaterio who received a standing ovation as he accepted the cup.

Following the wrestling awards, coach Baird was presented the Small-College Basketball Coach of the Year Award by a representative of the New England UPI sports division. Coach Baird then presented his athletes with their distinctions. Steve Rice, Rick Wilson, Ray Huelbig and John Harrington received letter sweaters for their efforts on the court. Others receiving sweaters were Jim Sala, Jerry Suggs, Les Jordon and George Hoyt.

Baird then paid tribute to the four seniors who are graduating this year, Captains Emond and McGetrick, Bob Bushell and Art Sultz.

An Official Citation from the Rhode Island House of Representatives congratulating the basketball team for its success was presented to President Kauffman by Baird. President Kauffman thanked the coach and promised the team that he would display the citation in a prominent place on campus.

Ray Huelbig and Rick Wilson were also given framed copies of Frank Lanning's cartoons depicting each in the course of the season. These cartoons were published last season in the Evening-Bulletin.

Dean Mierzwa Resigns

Dr. Dorothy Mierzwa, a member of the RIC Administration for 13 years, has resigned. She has become a familiar face on campus as she went about her duties as Dean of Students. Dean Mierzwa stated that she has asked for a Sabbatical leave effective for the 1969-1970 school year. She officially begins her Sabbatical as of July 1.

President Kauffman had stated that he received a letter from the Dean on March 20 which asked for Sabbatical leave and a replacement for her post. The President accepted her resignation in a letter dated March 25. Dr. Kauffman then went before the Board of trustees asking them to accept the resignation which they did. He also stated that as of July 1 he will be seeking a new Dean of Students.

Dean Stratton, who recently received a promotion as Vice President for Student Affairs, stated that he will be recruiting nationally for some one to fill the post. He also stated that he would be seeking a person who had his doctorate preferably in student affairs. He added that this person would hopefully have had previous experience as a Dean of Students.

Dean Mierzwa has been Dean of Students for the past thirteen years. She has seen the number of students under her supervision grow from 500 to 3000. This has also been accompanied by an increasing complication of student affairs.

One student, in reaction to the news of her said, "That's a shame. I really did like the Dean. She was always willing to help you when you went to see her." Dean Mierzwa had helped to fill the void students feel by always being available to listen to their problems and offer advice.

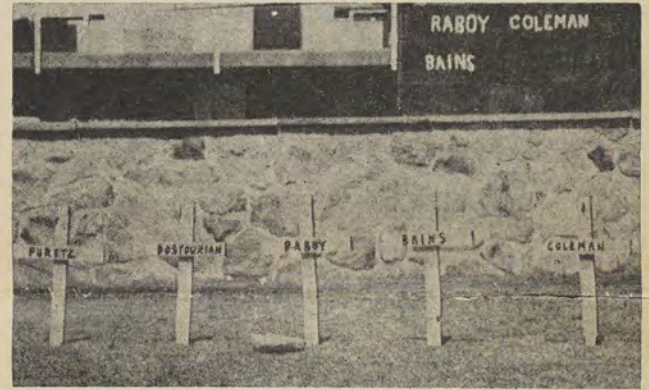
CAC Holds Demonstration

The Campus Action Committee held what was termed a very orderly demonstration on Friday, March 28, in front of Adams Library. The demonstration began at 11:50 a.m., and was completed at 12:30 p.m.

The demonstration took the form of a mock funeral for several RIC teachers who have not received a contract for next year. The teachers' names were placed on small crosses and these were placed in the ground in front of the library. The CAC had members of the student body stand in back of the crosses while D. Scott Malloy addressed a group of students who had gathered to watch the proceedings. A coffin was also used by the CAC to "show to the students what has happened to some of our best teachers." This coffin also bore the names of five RIC teachers who will not be at RIC next year.

These teachers were Misters Raboy, Coleman, Purtez, Bains, and Dostourian. The CAC has said that these were among the most dynamic teachers at RIC, and that they (CAC) felt that these men have a right to know the reasons for their firing.

The group of students in attendance at the library was, according to a member of the faculty "about 100 persons."



Mock Graves in CAC Demonstration

The CAC then took the coffin and marched to President Kauffman's office. The coffin itself was carried by four student pallbearers. These students were, except in one case, leaders of the CAC.

The march lead through the Student Center to the side entrance to Robert's Hall, and then to Pres. Kauffman's office. A head count showed that 53 students had followed from the library. The coffin was left in Pres. Kauffman's office, at then the students marched out the side door of the building. Once outside, D. Scott Malloy made a few statements concerning the demonstration. Mister Malloy said that "this march proves that the issue of dismissals is not dead, and this has been proven to the administration by the student's actions today."

The Anchor contacted D. Scott Malloy after the demonstration. When questioned about the march Mr. Malloy said that the CAC "wants to let the administration know that the students still feel strongly about the dismissal problem. We believe that we have done this by giving the students this opportunity to express their feelings. We also feel that this is a start to our campaigns for offices in the elections which are forthcoming."

Reaction to the march was varied. Dean Dixin McCool felt that the demonstration was "orderly, but I expected more participation."

Several spokesmen for another group vying for representation of

the RIC students, the Students for Responsible Action, commented on the demonstration. Mr. Bernie DeLude said that the march was "a classic piece of irresponsibility parallel to the boycott of classes last year. It was insignificant, stupid, and probably caused more harm than good."

Joseph Sousa, another member of the SRA, said that "the student voice can not be said to be represented by a handful of students."

Mr. Tony Milano said that he "understood that there was a difference opinion as to whether or not to hold the demonstration. The CAC tends to over dramatize by the use of propaganda."

The march was covered by several newsmen from area radio and television stations. There was an incident involving one newsman from WPRI-TV and a group of students from the SRA. These students asked if it would be possible to receive equal time on the air to present their views on the actions of the CAC. The newsman, Mr. Frank Graham, said that this would be impossible since these students had not proven that they represented a student voice. He did, however, promise to cover any events which would prove of interest to his audience in the future. This satisfied the members of the SRA, except for one member who accused Mr. Graham of being "a sensationalist." The one angered SRA member then followed the cameras to the dining center where he engaged in conversation with D. Scott Malloy.

Anchor Returned

The Anchor was returned to its resting place in time for the re-opening of school last Monday. The Anchor was fixed in place with the same metal that was cut when it was first removed. The next bunch of students who wish to remove the Anchor will have a much easier time of it than the first group. All that should be required to break the metal bindings is a heavy hammer and a good arm to swing it. If a group of girls desire the Anchor, we would advise a hacksaw.

Parking Problems

The Campus Police have asked that all cars belonging to dorm residents be parked in the proper areas. Any cars parked in prohibited areas will be towed away at the owners' expense.

Dorm Restrictions

The Intra-Dormitory Counsel is still attempting to meet with Mr. Overbey, vice president for business affairs in order to discuss the "college's" right to enter students' rooms without the student's permission (see editorial).

Spring Arrived

The yearly exodus to the library walls started Monday. Due to the extreme weather conditions, students were also seen lounging around the various lawns on campus. Ground conditions proved unfavorable, however, because of large quantities of water present on campus. This water was attributed to the springs bubbling around the Union.

Election Results

Number of Ballots 526

Senator At Large

D. Scott Molloy	305
Kenneth Barton	101
V. Michael Ferdinandi	77

Amendment to Constitution

Yes	417
No	052

Finance Referenda

No. 1	080
No. 2	185
No. 3	113
No. 4	089

EDITORIALS

Can the Students Reserve the Right to Privacy

The new dorm regulations concerning electrical appliances were scheduled to go into effect this week. The inter-dorm committee met with Dean Mierzwa before vacation in an effort to make these rules more reasonable in terms of dormitory life. Having regained the right to their stereos as a result of this meeting, the students now hope to meet with Mr. Overbey in an effort to regain their right to privacy. Strange as it may sound, dorm students don't appreciate the college, a very vague and general term to be sure, reserving the right to enter their rooms and confiscate "hazardous" electrical appliances.

Perhaps the most offending attribute

of this whole situation is the fact that these rules, obviously unworkable in practice, were devised, distributed and delineated solely by administrators without any consultation with the students they were to effect. In light of all the discussion this year about student involvement; in light of the current committee concerned with student participation in college governance; in light of the number of students recently placed on administrative and faculty committees; it would appear that this was more than a slight oversight. It is hoped that the students do regain their right to privacy, but the *Anchor* is dismayed by the necessity of a student committee working for such an end.

Roping in the Water

The Student Union was recently attacked by a leaking manhole similar to the one which bubbled over at Mary Tucker Thorp Hall. The side yard of the Union was filled with hot water and mud. The authorities in charge, however, did not feel that this was reason enough to call men back from vacation. The area was roped off, and this was considered sufficient precaution. The hot water undermined the posts causing the ropes to collapse. The campus police said that they had repositioned the posts several times, but they continued to fall. The *Anchor* wonders what is necessary to call the men back to work. Mr. Angeneri was hospita-

lized with second degree burns just a few weeks ago when he attempted to fix a broken underground pipe at Thorp Hall. He was not even close to the broken pipe. The ground he was standing on collapsed because it was undermined by the water. We of the *Anchor* wish to extend our thanks to the people responsible. It has been proven that the students of RIC need not worry about dangers on campus unless it is during a vacation period. Then it is necessary to watch the ground in front for fallen ropes. If you don't, your next step could bring an unwelcome bath of boiling water.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The anti-poverty elections are in full swing in the inner-city of Providence. This calls for door to door canvassing to bring maximum participation of the poor.

Up to date we've had Brown, Pembroke, R. I. Junior College, and Roger Williams college students partaking in this type of grass root politics. We've broken the apathy that exists in these communities along with 43 to 70% turnout on elections of the inner-city Neighborhood Interim Boards. We've outdone any major city in the country in anti-poverty elections with maximum participation of the poor.

It is being brought about with "student power" and we need more of it. I'm asking for more volunteer student canvassers. How about it, do you want to participate and bring about concrete social change in the inner-city?

Contact me, Charles N. Fortes, Chief of Neighborhood Organization Progress for Providence, 100 North Main Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02903, Phone 521-9070, ex. 37.

Charles N. Fortes, Chief
Neighborhood Organization

Dear Editor:

A front page article in the last edition of the *Anchor* stated that the Campus Action Committee advocates and has employed "tactics of intimidation and threat of

force." Because you are editor of the paper, it is your duty to insure that articles appearing in the *Anchor* are at least true or bear some semblance to the truth. The particular allegation which one of your staff has made is both untrue and unsubstantiated. The reporter admitted that he was unable to give instances of such occurrences. The CAC in all its activities has never used intimidating tactics or threats of violence.

On page five of that same issue appears an ad which states, "Support and Work for the SRA." I would hope that the space for this booster has been paid for and that your membership in that group has not given them free advertisement. I do not raise this point to condemn, only to remind you that your position requires discretion in such matters.

D. Scott Molloy

Dear Sir:

Ahh! How terrible, how unfortunate! Seven days of mourning are surely in order. They are gone, gone forever from the degenerating pages of *The Anchor*. Such a loss is irreparable . . . O Black, Black Day.

I am of course referring to the resignation of one Sheldon Mossberg and one D. Scott Molloy (or is it F. Scott Molloy — I can't quite remember) and The Gang. Two of our most admirable and courageous leaders. But stay —

let us not panic, let us not fall in despair — it has been prophesied that they will return in a "surprising" way. Please — you must be calm, they will come. And when they come, as they pass slowly through the campus on a Golden Ass, strew roses before them, prostrate yourselves before them; it will be a veritable Second Coming. We must prepare to wash their feet . . .

You might imagine that I don't fully agree with our, as one *Anchor* writer put it, self-appointed "Philosopher-Kings." I don't. But theirs is admittedly a necessary position; they seem to be striking up some amount of interest in this incredibly apathetic campus, myself not excluded. I dislike their self-righteous and overbearing attitude, to put it simply, but it is in a sense regrettable that they resigned from the Forum — I fear there will be scarcely enough material from other students to fill two pages in the *Anchor* in a year, never mind every week.

I have to agree with Mr. Mossberg and friends that the *Anchor* should not be solely devoted to campus news and advertisements. Other than the Forum, which should be expanded, I would very much like to see added a section (consisting of several pages) devoted to Student literature, and by that I mean original writings — poetry, plays, short stories, etc. **LETTERS**

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BY BECKER



The Anchor

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Announcement To History Students

On March 10, I circulated a memorandum — which I asked the History faculty to read in their classes — soliciting nominations from students for membership in a History Student Committee. Some students felt that I did not provide sufficient information about the nature and purpose of the committee in my memorandum. I hope this announcement will provide the information desired.

It was my impression that the *Anchor* report of President Kauffman's address to the faculty on February 4, 1969 had explained the nature and purpose of the committee. The idea of creating Department Student Committees emanated from a conference of department chairmen with President Kauffman on January 20. The chairmen who attended the conference were in unanimous agreement with the suggestion. I understand that some departments already have such a committee functioning.

As reported by the *Anchor* on February 13, President Kauffman explained the nature and purpose of the committees in the following terms: "I am urging each department which offers a major, to create, in whatever form deemed appropriate, a Student Advisory Committee comprised of advanced students. Such a group would have mutual benefits in both communicating with students about policy matters and in receiving informational ideas relevant to departmental offerings and evolving programs." Further specifics were not spelled out in detail. My understanding is that each department would adapt this general charge to its own structure and

unique concerns.

I was strongly in favor of creating such a committee in the History Department and sought to get one in operation at the earliest opportunity. After considering various ways of forming such a group and consulting with both faculty and students in the department, I felt that it was most expeditious to appoint on a provisional basis a committee composed of seven students from three categories: history majors, history minors, and history graduate students. To date, my request for nominees resulted in a total of 47 names submitted by both faculty and students; seven students were nominated more than once, several as many as four times. I had hoped that a History Student Committee would be in operation before the Spring vacation. Under the circumstances, I would like to extend the nomination period to April 15. Nominations in any of the above three categories may be submitted to me or to any member of the department. At this point, I am aiming to have a History Student Committee in operation by April 21 so that this group can still accomplish something before the end of term and especially to help plan the agenda for the annual business meeting of the department normally held in late April. I am perfectly prepared to accept an alternate method of selecting a History Student Committee for 1969-70. The important thing at this date, however, seems to me to get a committee created which will serve to establish direct communication between history students and faculty.

Kenneth F. Lewalski
Chairman, Dept. of History

Review

The Killing of Sister George

by Jeff Siwicki

Not since the BONNIE AND CLYDE of two years ago have this country's critics and audiences chosen sides and vehemently either praised to the hilt or damned a "different" kind of picture. The "different" type of film now under discussion is Robert Aldrich's THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE, around whose five minute scene of explicit "you are there!" lesbian seduction are centered most of the commendations and condemnations. To this reviewer, these minutes seem not appropriate as a departure point for argument (as they have been generally treated); rather, they are seen as quite irrelevant to a grasping of the meaning of the entire picture, a completely unfortunate attempt to "spice up" an otherwise engrossing (albeit grotesquely so), touching story of a sad, middle-aged woman, a tale which certainly doesn't need any false "new realism" to make it succeed as a modern, meaningful drama.

Sister George is a kind, lovable lady who whizzes along on her motorscooter up and down the roads of her cute little English village, spreading joy as everybody's "second mother." Sister George, however, is vulnerable to a fatal condition which threatens neither you nor me: as a character in a television soap opera, she may be written out of the script at any time, never to return. June Buckridge, or "George," as she prefers to be called (Miss Reid), the alcoholic lesbian actress who is everything Sister George is not, is told that as a result of her character's diminishing popularity in the series, the good Sister is destined to be shot to her eternal reward, via a ten-ton truck, in her final episode. With voicing the character of Clarabel the Cow in a TV cartoon series the only prospect for future employment, George realizes that the days of personal artistic fulfillment are over for her, her "moo" of resignation to her fate (reminiscent of Emil Jennings'

finale in THE BLUE ANGEL), representing not only her determination to make the best of adversity, but, more importantly, signalling her complete loss of self-respect. Coinciding with this is the defection of her young flatmate-lover (Miss York) to the arms of the network representative (Miss Browne) whose duty it was to inform George of her artistic demise, and whose pleasure it is to rob George of anyone to whom she could turn for love and compassion.

In his adaptation of Frank Marcus' popular black comedy of the London stage, Mr. Aldrich presents George in the full, pathetic glory of her world of lesbian nightclubs, midday drunken taxi raids on real (and horrified!) nuns, and the like. The irony of the discrepancy between the virtue of Sister George and the coarseness of George creates the character of the actress as so ridiculously debased as to be almost tragic in her preposterousness. Bery Reid's pixie-like yet Brutish George is thoroughly engaging, even lovable, and scenes such as her early discourse with her bartender, her Laurel & Hardy improvisation with Miss York, her disruption of Sister George's death scene through tomfoolery, and even her determined attempt to engrave obscene remarks about the BBC in the rest room of the "ladies" nightclub, quite touching. Almost matching the brilliance of Miss Reid's performance is that of Miss York as George's not-altogether faithful "marriage partner."

The "repellant appeal" of these two perverts' romp through a world of startling grotesqueries is a tribute to the talent of Mr. Aldrich, whose knack for making the "different" almost palatable rarely fails. Why he chose to mar his work with the piece of nonsense which appears near the close of the picture may well be guessed at, and the ridiculousness of this apparent endeavor to sell tickets through adverse notariety is made plain by the fact that the film can stand on its own and could probably be supported by discriminating audiences if the scene in question were merely suggested, and not etched so meticulously. Indeed, paradox of paradoxes, Miss Browne's seduction of Miss York seems actually out-of-context in the context of the film! But then this is 1969, the age of "tell it like it is," when the cinema must abandon the shackles of the naive past and bare the chest of realism at all costs! At all costs? No, not at the cost of insulting the audience's intelligence and good taste. The true purpose of the new realism is to attack new themes and situations without indulging in the temptation to employ old-time pornography in the name of "liberty." the meaning of Miss York and Miss Browne's "embrace" in the rather well-lit dark is important in our full appreciation of George's emotional death, but its bigger-than-life depiction is not. If you can overlook this unfortunate inclusion, you should be quite pleased with an otherwise highly successful study of a modern pathetic character who begs to be admitted to the company of the classic tragic heroines.

Interview

Dr. Philip M. Whitman

by Lynne Boissel

Dr. Philip Whitman is a portly yet soft-spoken gentleman. He is a member of the Mathematics Dept. and was chairman of it from the time of his arrival at RIC, 1961, until two years ago.

A graduate of Haverford College in Pennsylvania, he received his BA degree in Astronomy. He confessed, "... in those days astronomy was not much different from mathematics..." Dr. Whitman earned both his Masters and Doctors degrees in mathematics at Harvard University.

Dr. Whitman is one of the professors who have been instrumental in establishing the Committee of Concerned Faculty, an organization on campus which is opposed to the American Federation of Teachers as a collective bargaining agent for the faculty.

"Last year the AFT wanted to be the exclusive bargaining agent for the faculty. The majority of the faculty felt they did not want this nor did they feel it was good for the college as a whole. They felt the college had its own governing body, the College Council, which could duly represent the members of the faculty."

Dr. Whitman said although the majority of the Faculty were against the AFT as a collective bargaining agent there were about 90 who were in favor of the Union. Therefore, those opposed had to form the Committee of Concerned Faculty as separate from the College Council. "... The faculty has a more effective voice this way than through any collective bargaining agent," according to Dr. Whitman.

He said that he could not even support a campus organization with no outside affiliation as a collective bargaining agent. "I'm opposed to the principal behind a collective bargaining agent. It is not in the best interest of the college," he said.



Dr. Whitman

When asked whether Freshman should have the option of taking either Math 101-102 or A Philosophy course, for instance, Dr. Whitman said he does not feel Philosophy was an adequate substitute for the Freshman Math program. "Philosophy as it is usually taught is not equivalent to Math. However this may not be true of Philosophy in general."

As far as curriculum changes are concerned — "a survey was conducted among graduating Seniors three years ago to determine what changes they would like to see made in the curriculum. They expressed more concern with the courses in the Junior year rather than those of the Freshman year."

"The real problem is not the individual requirement but whether or not a course provides proper motivation for the student. Do students profit by these courses as regards their way of thinking? Students should integrate the ideas they have learned from various courses," said Dr. Whitman.

One way to accomplish this would be to "... start with a general course in the Freshman year, for instance something like Contemporary Civilization. This kind of course could provide the student with an orientation to approaching his individual major. Or perhaps such a course as 'Contemporary Civilization' should be provided in the Senior year and this way it could provide a means of summing up the four years experience," according to Dr. Whitman.

A proposal for a Humanities Minor is circulating on campus. The proposal provides for a pass/fail grading system and no lectures, examinations or term papers. The major emphasis would be on regular class attendance and participation in class discussion.

Said Dr. Whitman, "In principal I agree with the idea of participation in discussion as part of the

program. However, it might degenerate into a bunch of bull sessions which would not be an adequate substitute for courses. The seminar courses emphasize discussion. People would probably like to take more of these type courses but it would require very small classes which would mean the opening of several sections of the course which would mean the hiring of more professors. The college just does not have the money to hire several new professors to staff these sections." So it becomes a "vicious circle," according to Dr. Whitman.

With regard to the pass/fail proposal, Dr. Whitman seemed a little skeptical as to its effectiveness. "It is questionable whether one can achieve the advantage of such a system. It should be tried perhaps with one or two classes."

The Math professor seemed to feel that certain colleges may be moving toward this system of marking but whether or not all institutions will actually adopt a pass/fail system in the future, appears doubtful to him.

Turning to students serving on Administrative Committees, Dr. Whitman mentioned that certain proposals have already been made as regards student participation on certain committees. He believes, "... faculty members favor student recommendations. They like other peoples idea's and opinions. Students can sometime spot difficulties which may not be apparent to the faculty. Whether or not these student-faculty committees work out will depend on the students."

Dr. Whitman expressed concern with student unrest and disturbances on various campuses. He is opposed to any rebellion or violent demonstration. "The only reason to have a college is for rational discussion and ways of thinking ... You don't need a college to build a riot; you can do that in the street." If these students who do participate in violent disturbance would, "... put their energies toward working toward a purpose, they might have accomplished more than they have," he said.

Dr. Whitman feels that student have not persevered enough in gaining what they desire. "Members of the faculty might feel that if they are here for ten years and accomplish something in 5 years, then they are doing well. However, students want immediate change

DR. WHITMAN Page 4

THE DRAFT ?

Contact: Draft Information Center, Room 303 S. U. 2-3 P.M. Mon. - Fri.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE

D. Scott MOLLOY

Senior Class President

Thursday and Friday at the Student Center

member of student senate former News Editor of the ANCHOR

3.53 index

History Honors Program Phi Alpha Theta

THE JUNKIE PRIEST

is coming

APRIL 16, 1969 7:30 P.M.

MANN AUDITORIUM

General Admission: \$1.00 R.I.C. ID: \$50
Sponsored by Delta Alpha Epsilon

JUNIORS!

SIGN UP NOW

The senior yearbook portraits will be taken APRIL 28 through MAY 2. Scheduling has begun. Sign up at the information desk in the Student Union.

Beggar at The Gates

The film "Beggar at the Gates" will be shown on Tuesday, April 15th at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This film which portrays the spectrum of worship today and the revolutionary changes taking place in the church was originally produced for television. A commercial television station in Boston spent eight months documenting what is going on in the church, why it is happening and what it means for the future. Highlights include a conflict between a black minister and a white congregation, the social attitudes of a successful, wealthy suburban church, the nee-American church finds God in LSD, the "underground" church, the consecration of a Roman Catholic bishop, and the draft resistance movement of a prominent Boston church. Spokesman who are seen in the film include Richard Cardinal Cushing, Reverend Virgil Wood, Senator George McGovern, Dr. Walter Clark and the Reverend Malcolm Boyd.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Now, of course, I'll be informed: "But we have the Helicon," which is true, he replied wearily, we have a tiny little pamphlet that comes out once a semester, and I'm not even sure of that anymore. But perhaps that is all that's ever written on this campus — enough to fill a tiny little pamphlet every semester. If that's true I think we should all resign.

David F. Lake

To the Editor:

We would like to thank The Student Senate and President Kauffman for sponsoring our trip to the Challenge '69 Symposium on The Urban Crisis: The Students' Response at Wake Forest University. We each gained new insight into the problems of the inner cities of America. We were exposed to many noted experts in this area including Michael Harr-

ington, Saul Alinsky, Edmund Muskie, Dr. Harvey Cox, and Benjamin Demott. What made the symposium especially successful was the excellence of the lesser known speakers in describing the problems that they saw and their suggested methods of attack.

We can not neglect to mention the beautiful North Carolina weather that gave us a foretaste of spring.

It is our hope that through the Anchor we will be able to acquaint our fellow students with the ideas we heard and the views expressed at the symposium. Also, through our personal interpretations of the proposed solutions to the urban crises, it may be possible to effect change here at Rhode Island College and in the community at large. We again thank those who made the trip possible and hope that each year students will be given the opportunity to participate in such conferences and that there will be continued student involvement in contemporary problems and their solutions.

Jerry Long
Pat O'Roark
Peter J. Gray
Mary Emily Belk
Tom Thoreaux

Intramural Wrestling Held

The second annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament took place on March 27 in the Walsh Center. Taylor's Tigers carried off the team title gaining six victories without losing a single match. The most impressive wrestler for the Tigers was Steve Evangelista who pinned both his opponents in the 152 lb. weight class. Another Tiger who performed a similar feat was Paul Carlson who took the heavyweight crown. Paul pinned both his adversaries, Phil LaVoie and Ira Brown in the 1st period, thereby nailing down the championship for Taylor's crew.

The 145 lb. championship went to Paul DesRochers, representing Zeta Chi, who pinned Dave Lammer late in the second period. A similar fate fell to Doug Devers who lost out to Steve Divideo, who wore the colors of the Campus Action Committee in the 152 lb. class. Ed Jones, another Tiger, took honors in the 167 lb. division by downing Tony Rabaiotti of Delta Goose. Phil LaVoie gained the laurels in the 177 lb. class before losing to Carlson in the

heavyweight division.

The Intramural Basketball season has entered the home stretch with just two weeks remaining before the championship play-off between the two league leaders. The Zeta Chi Tigers and the Fugitives have completely outclassed all opposition in League A as both carry unblemished records, awaiting their showdown next Wed. The Fugitives have a clear superiority in board strength but the Tigers' bench should be able to com-

pensate for this. The oddsmakers have the Tigers down as a 4½ point favorite.

The League B championship should be decided this week when the league leading Dirty Dozen meet the Apostles. The Apostles have been getting a balanced scoring attack and have looked very good in spots. However the strong rebounding of the Dozen together with the basket-hanging of Tom Matook should prove too much for the Apostles.

Dr. Whitman

(Continued from Page 3)

and give up too quickly when these changes are not met."

Dr. Whitman values a rapport with his students, but reflects, "... fewer students come to see me than a couple of years ago. I would like to think that students are doing better than years ago and therefore they need less help from me."

Well, what does a mathematics professor do in his spare time? Dr. Whitman confessed that presently he has very little spare time as he is preparing a series of textbooks on College Algebra.

When not engrossed in mathematics, Dr. Whitman likes to indulge his fascination for railroads and their history. Reading also occupies what spare time he has, particularly the history of railroad development and occasionally a good mystery story. His remaining free time to another interest area — stamp collecting.

Official College Notices

PLACEMENT

Recruitment Schedule*

- Friday, April 11 — Warwick, R. I., School Dept.
- Monday, April 14 — Jamestown, R. I., Public Schools
- Monday, April 14 — Bishop Hendriken High School
- Monday, April 14 — Stamford, Conn., Public Schools
- Monday, April 21 — Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. (sales and sales management — males only)

- Thursday, April 24 — Diman Regional Technical High School
- Tuesday, April 29 — Bureau of Indian Affairs

*To register for placement and to sign up for an interview, please see Miss Paine in Room 114, Roberts Hall.

Appointments for registration should be made two days prior to the recruitment date.

TEACHER CORPS

Applications for the Teacher Corps are available in the Placement Office.

Nancy H. Paine
Placement Counselor

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