FACULTY PROFILE:

Almost Dr. Winsten A. Richards

by Lee Nell

The faculty profile in this issue is on Mr. Winston A. Richards, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Statistics here at Capitol Campus. This interview started by mistake near the beginning of October, but it was only recently that we got together for the article. In October, I mistakenly select for and found. mistakenly asked for, and found, "Dr." Richards when I was to be interviewing someone else. (Mr. Richards informed me later that he hasn't yet attained his Ph. D.) But at that time he was practicing on the flute which he had just bought at the bookstore. He had progressed almost to "Mary Had a Little Lamb" when I interrupted and explained my intentions. He wondered then if we wanted the interwiew because of his achievements on the flute or simply because he was the most handsome faculty member on campus. I learned of my mistake shortly thereafter but knew that we had to know this man better.

Mr. Richards was born and finished high school (in that order though not as quickly as the statement implies) in Trinidad after which he came to Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He earned his B.S. in Mathematics and Physics and M.S. in Mathematics there. earning his M.A. in Analysis and Mathematical Statistics at the University of Western Ontario, in London, Ontario, Mr. Richards served as Treasurer of the International Students Club and as Chairman of the Cultural Committee, Society of Graduate Students. Mr. Richards will be defending his Doctoral Thesis in December.

> Get Into Your Head Shop by Mike Rix

On November 11 a seminar sponsored by the Capitol Campus Head Shop Program for drug awareness was held by Dr. Edward Longhran, Assistant Director of "The Bridge" a halfway house in Philadelphia. This event kicked off a two day compre-hensive discussion-awareness on the topic of drugs. The second part of the Head Shop Program on the following day was a Pennsylvania State Police exhibit of drugs. The two men from the Department Headquarters in Harrisburg, Ronald Roth and Ronald Prough, brought a wide variety of drugs for a two hour display in the main lobby of the school. The exhibit included morphine, heroin, coedine, opium, mescaline, LSD and marijuana. Also on display were tranquilizers, barbiturates, and amphetamines. The tranquilizers on display were librium, doriden, valium and equanil. The barbiturates (goof balls, downs or barbs) included anytal, nembutal, seconal and the amphetamines shown were dexerdine, eskatral, preludin and methedrine (speed).

On the program for that evening was an informal discussion with Dr. Ed Racey about "Experiences with Drugs.

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Attracted to Capitol Campus by the "inter-disciplinary type of perspective," he arrived here in 1969 and new serves as one of our representatives to the University Senate.

Mr. Richards also serves on the faculty advisory council to the Black Students Union which provided the initiative for the Black Cultural Arts Center being developed here with faculty, staff, and community participation. He says, "The B.S.U. is a very together group and I am proud to be associated with them."

A proponent of computer assisted teaching methods, Mr. Richards would like to see mathematics or statistics expanded to all programs on campus.

"By familiarizing ourselves with rational and logical methods of system extension in mathematics, we may, by using analogous methods, better solve some life problems." Whew!

While he was in Detroit, Mr. Richards became interested in a young lady after spotting her at a meeting. He recalls, "She was the most symmetric girl in the room." That must have done it because they have been married now for nearly 7 years, have 4 children—3 boys and 1 girl—and live in Meade Heights. Mrs. Richards

holds a B.A. in Art.

I asked Mr. Richards just as we were finishing how his flute playing was coming along. "It's a disaster," he said. "My wife and children are much better than I am." I suppose then that if the flute playing can't be the reason for this interview, it must be that Mr. Winston A. Richards is the most handsome faculty member on campus. Unless we hear otherwise from other faculty members, we'll accept that. Good Luck in December, Mr. Richards.

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Head Shop program is to meet "the needs and sophistication of the stu-dent body" says Pat Murphy, one says Pat Murphy, one organizer of the program, in regards for allowing individuals to learn and become aware of what drugs are. Ires Prager, another important organizer of the program says that there is a growing concern on campus for information on what drugs are about and that's why the Head Shop Along with on has been started. campus help in getting the Head Shop together Allan Fox, Director of Drug Education Activities at Temple University, has voiced his concern and necessary help in aiding the Capitol Campus Head Shop with any of the materials he has that are needed.

The Head Shop has a few things tenatively scheduled such as a library in the student lounge with all possible drug information and booklets available and another drug seminar for February. Also a Hot Line for people who need a lending ear is scheduled. It is a on-campus phone number without any mark or police affiliation and no names transacted between the listener and the caller.

Meetings for the concerned and interested are held at 8:00 on Monday evenings at 836A Jones Drive. Come along and bring a friend.