

No mind is thoroughly well organized that is

deficient in a sense of humor.

Former Grand Vizier Secures Chairmanship

It has been announced by the Trusty Board that Mr. A Pat Rucco has been appointed chairman of the new Department of Complete Knowledge of the Western World. Mr. Pat Rucco, known as an authority on the non-Western World, comes to the new position well qualified, for he has served in many capacities on the RIC campus. Until the recent coup he was the Grand Vizier and Total Chairman of the Committee for Establishing Committees on Committees for Studying the Subcommittees of the Faculty Council. He was, at the time of his deposition, engaged in appointing a committee to clean up the foul conditions of the faculty lounge. He has, in the past, served as a sports consultant, coaching various unsuccessful teams of faculty in various sports. He also is a Giants fan.

Faculty and students alike recognize his amazing facility with words; it has been suggested that he write an article on "The Misuse of the English language For Fun and Profit."

At a recent meeting of the Faculty Council Mr. Rucco achieved his moment of highest success when he was carried out of the meeting by Sergeant at Arms T. Howl after his infamous motion for adjournment after only 11¼ hours of debate. Earlier in the meeting Mr.

Rucco aided the able chairman, Mr. R. Quin in several attempts at achieving order in college policies. When Morothy Dierzwa asked why she had not been named as the Committee to Study Student Dress, Mr. Rucco told the chairman, "I thought it should be a man, eh, Quin?" Mr. Rucco was, however, chided by the chairman when he began brandishing his stiletto tipped cane at various vocal faculty members. When the Chair remonstrated with Mr. Rucco for bringing dangerous weapons into the meeting, Mr. Rucco abruptly replied, "It's no weapon; it's a pen, Quin."

Mr. Rucco shows promise as a new department chairman, although some criticism has been aimed at him for the imbalance of members in his new department, with the men outnumbering the women. Always a champion of men's rights, Mr. Rucco denies any element of prejudice, stating, "As long as the women in my department kneel when I enter the room and keep silent, I have nothing against them!"

Screaming Students Mob Bobbie's Hall: Ten N-P's Protest

A controversy has arisen on campus concerning the recent compulsory assembly held a few weeks ago at which Dean Chuck Billiard spoke on "The Merits of Youth in an Aging Society."

The controversy arose when the assembly was made compulsory for all those members of the student body who are Philistines. The non-Philistine element of the student body was barred from attending and subsequently fined \$5.00 for non-attendance.

There are two sides to the controversy as ascertained by the *Anchor* reporters. The first complaint was registered by Mr. Slatts Overglee of the Business Office who lamented the loss of revenue from fines previously collected from the large Philistine element (who never attended lectures or who walked out after walking in.) The second complaint came from the non-Philistine community. Said one disgruntled NP, "First they cut out a compulsory chapel and then they barred sleeping in the Lounge. Now I can't even attend compulsory assemblies. Where am I going to sleep?" Another vocal NP commented, "My next book review is going to be late."

The *Anchor* was on hand last Thursday when the doors of the auditorium were closed on the standing-room only crowd of 3,000 Philistines who had come

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The College Bowl Team in training for May 30 debut.

Fun and Games

Seniors Expected To Play the Roll

The Committee for Senior Activities has announced the program for Graduation Month. Fifteen assemblies will be held at which time the seniors will wear their caps and gowns, big girl's shoes, gloves and hats.

Opening graduation Month will be the annual Cap and Gown day convocation. At this time the President of the College will cap all those members

of the class of 1965 who have not been previously recognized by their classmates. There is an apparent problem with numbers this year but the president has consented to cap all those who are eligible.

Awards day will be held on May 19. Major awards will be given to the outstanding Senior man and woman. To be eligible for either of these awards a senior must have participated in a minimum of thirty-five campus organizations, served on at least seventy-three committees, been elected to "What's That" and worn a suit and nylon hose or a suit and tie every day of student teaching.

Mr. I. M. Great and Miss Money Billsrdue will be the speakers at Senior Chapel. They have promised that their speeches will not be too long, and that attendance will not be compulsory.

Baccalaureate Sunday will feature a first this year. Three members of the College community, Mr. Frank Swilliston, Mr. Paul Angerimini, and Reverend Bushel N. Peck, will participate in an existentialist discussion (that is a discussion on existentialism). Mr. Swilliston has timed his introduction to last no more than one hour. Mr. Angerimini will attempt to reconcile the existentialist writings of Harriet Beacher Stowe, Dr. Zuess, and Dorothy Killgallon. Mr. Peck will discuss existentialist philosophy from a Christian point of view; if they give him a chance.

Graduation Exercises will take place on June 12. It has recently been announced by the President of the College that the graduation speaker will be Mr. Mario Slavio. Mr. Slavio is well known as a pioneer in the field of bettering student-faculty-administrative.

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Faculty "Hams" Initiate Series

A series of plays will be presented nightly by the faculty theatre group, the RIC Hams. The newly organized group will present well-known plays and films each night at 11 p.m., in either the auditorium of the Little Theatre, depending on which requires fewer requisition forms. A series ticket may be purchased in the Business Office. The price will be three unpaid parking tickets, 1½ books of green stamps or information leading to the answer to the question "Why Johnny Can't Read."

The casting committee, which has been at work since last night, has announced the following roles:

Zorba the Greek	Taki Motoris
Mary Poppins	Selma Myth
Madame Butterfly	Leery Mockery
Don Quixote	Gaston B. Guage
Sancho Panza	Joe McGurl
Mephistopheles	Frank Swilliston
Tweedledum and Tweedledee	Paul Angerimini and Ara Dosworskyne
Eloise	Muriel Mash
The Pardoner	Bob Ghelardi
Lord of the Flies	Chocolate Graham
Goldilocks	Morothy Dierzwa
Baby Bear	Richard Castaducci
Peter Pan	Sue Paine
Nicolette	Conchita Fan
Ariel	Robert Fickle
Polonius	Chuck Billiard
Prospero	Cob Romery
Richard II	Clomas Revine
Horatio	Gulby Bratton
Lean Cassius	Dr. Feinbold
Hamlet	Morton Gleelix

College Counselling Clarified? Rarified?

It has been announced to the *Anchor* by Mr. Borden Pickles and Miss Ponder McBabe of the RIC Professional Counselling Service that some major changes have been introduced into the counsellor service.

Student counsellors in the future are asked to obtain a U. S. Government Security clearance before applying for the student counsellor program. Fingerprinting will be done on request in S. C. 109. No student who possesses a red YPSL card, has been connected with the production of Blood Wedding, or indulges in any idiosyncrasy of dress, e. g., black stockings or sweatshirts, need apply.

The procedure for appointment as an apprentice for the student counsellor program includes an appearance before a board of inquiry, affectionately known as the Psychological Inquisition. If an applicant survives, excuse me, passes the initial test, his final acceptance rests upon presenting a satisfactory 10,000 word dissertation on "How to Succeed in College Without Really Trying." He will then be assigned one hundred freshman advisees whom he will correspond with all summer, have weekly extra-hour meetings throughout the students' college career and personally collect his alumni dues as long as they will live.

Student counsellors are taking
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This Week in R. I.

TUES., APRIL 27

Crown University will have on campus the Gish Sisters, lecturing on "The Role of Silent Movies in America." Wayles Hall, 1 p.m.

THURS., APRIL 29

An interesting lecture on "Termite Control and Modern Man" will be presented on campus by Dr. Roach of Harvard. Because of past turn-outs for this kind of lecture, the talk will be delivered in the broom closet of Craig-Lee Hall.

FRI., APRIL 30

A Chamber Music Recital will be held at Gas Chamber Room of the Rhode Island Correctional Institutions. Thomas Aurevoir, a condemned murder, and former musician, will perform his last recital. Starting time is set for 8 p.m.

SUN., MAY 2

The Rhode Island Meat-packers Association will meet at Swift's Hall on Thayer Street in Providence for their annual conference. Dr. Rufus Centercut will lecture on the latest methods of meat handling. Theme of the conference is "Meet Your Meat on Thayer Street." 2 p.m.

Editorials

Animal Farm Revisited

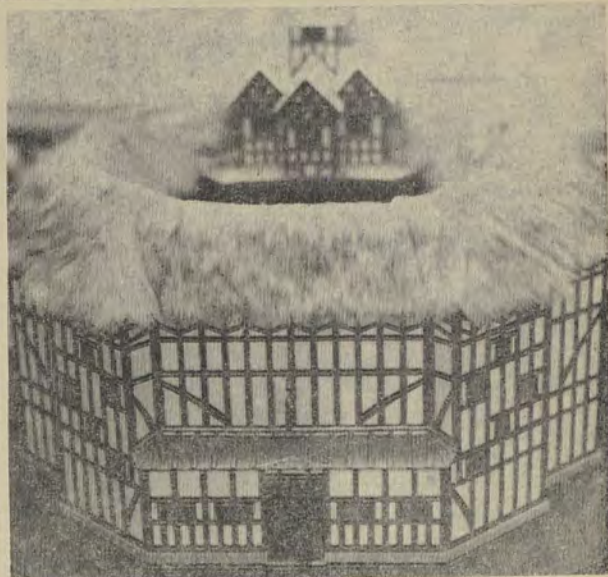
In a recent issue of the Sigpa Idle, its editors charged in a column called "The Observer" that certain students of R.I.C. come to school dressed as pig-feeders. We have a report that Local 298, Pig-feeders of America, intends to initiate a libel suit against the Idle for defamation of character.

We agree with the Idle's comment that the general appearance of R.I.C. students is commendable. As far as we can see, the general appearance of most R.I.C. students is that of a carnivorous bi-ped of human species, between five and seven feet tall, with one head, (usually), two arms, hands, feet, etc. This is certainly, in our opinion, commendable, and most R.I.C. students appear to fall within this category.

If dress is an indication of intelligence, we are proud to report that no R.I.C. student has appeared on campus naked yet. We would assume, however, that this means that R.I.C. students lose

approximately 99% of their intelligence when dressed for swimming.

It was noted in the Idle that if a person had something to say against society he should express himself in writing on a scholarly level. It was also charged that the so-called "pig-feeders at R.I.C." evidently had not "published any critique of society worthy of note." We submit that the "pig-feeders" number in their ranks several contributors to and editors of the *Smelicon*, including a number of award-winners of prose and poetry. We also can point to several editors and staff members of the only real newspaper on campus, the *Canchor*, as well as members of the *Janeness* staff. Many of our pig-feeders are enrolled in English or History curriculums, also. We feel that this compares favorably with the literary achievements of Sigpa, which thus far has produced little more of literary value than the blue-prints for the automobile generator.



The *Canchor* is proud to unveil a scale model of the President's house—to be built on campus by the Fall Semester.

What Is MERP Week?

We don't know, either, but it sounded like a good idea.

From the Senate

A marathon meeting of the Group was held last week. Much discussion took place and a few concrete matters emerged as real business.

A couple of night letters were read to the Group by their eminent leader Mr. I. M. Great. The cost of these night letters, sent to some friends of the eminent leader who reside down south of the border, was thirty-two dollars and change. One distinguished member of the Group was heard to say that possibly a day letter would be cheaper and easier to read.

Fond Joley reported his findings concerning the pet turtle Toddie. Following her unparalleled defeat, she was released to her natural habitat.

In spite of Toddie's loss in the race, a motion was made and passed to congratulate Fond Joley and his crew for the excellent attempt they made.

The Grand Dragon of the AMP (Anti-Mary Poppins) followed with his report on the clankor. Since the Group allocated \$13,000 to purchase an Aston Martin DB-5 GT Zagato, equipped with changeable license plates and ejection seat for the Grand Dragon of the AMP, he was easily able to execute the intrigue of hiding the clankor. He was duly applauded by the group.

Joseph McGurl was at the meeting for a while. He came as a special emissary of Gaston B. Gauge to ask for money to help people with special talents get through this institution. Morothy Dierzwa interrupted at this point to cross-examine Mr. McGurl as to qualifications for this scholarship, possibly to see if she would qualify. The Group felt sorry for Mr. McGurl and awarded him one thousand greenbacks for his efforts on this special mission. He thanked the Group for their generosity.

The president moved from the chair to have applause last no longer than ten minutes for each member of the Group receiving congratulations. The motion was passed unanimously by applause.

Money Billsrdue was congratulated for increasing the Group's treasury, through fines depleted by the cost of a doll's head.

The report of the recreation hall committee was given by Resident Chambers and Howie Simmesman. The couches and chairs are holding up quite well under the daily orgy.

Howie and Resident were congratulated for the fine job they did in setting up the use of the recreation hall.

The leader asked Rank Alley, armament sergeant, to close the windows so that the noise of the rioting institution members wouldn't interrupt the congratulatory session.

The leader had a bit of difficulty restoring order to the Group because his hammer was momentarily displaced.

The next few hours were devoted to a discussion of the allocations for the sub-groups for next year. Funds Aplenty and the rest of her crew spent a long time analyzing the needs of each sub-group and the means of the Group's treasury. With the exception of four or five major snags, the Group ripped through the allocations—chopping here, adding there.

At this point the eminent leader, Mr. I. M. Great, passed the gavel to his assistant Robot Powered in order to go to practices the defense of the country.

Elections for next year's executive board will be held this week. How T. Cheat, in charge of elections, urged all eligible (those who have ID's) to vote in this important election.

The Grand Dragon of the

AMP proposed to amend the constitution to allow the eminent leader to be away during part of his (or her) term of office.

Although the Grand Dragon of the AMP's motion passed by a score of 10 to 8, it was ruled out of order by Evade Harmitage, parliamentarian, due to the fact that 13 members (a majority of the whole Group) did not vote for it.

Then the question arose if the assistant to the eminent leader could rule a matter out of order. After a five minute recess, during which the talkative members caucused to decide the question, it was determined that the assistant to the eminent leader did have the power to rule matters out of order. So Robot Powered ruled the motion of the Grand Dragon of the AMP out of order at this time. Better luck next time.

Because of the lateness of the hour, a fight ensued to see who would be recognized first to call orders of the day, so the members could make it home before their four o'clock curfews (special allowances for Group meetings). Finally Fond Joley got the necessary recognition and made the motion.

This was one of the many long and discussing meetings your intrepid reporter has attended lately. May the members of the Group soon learn to control themselves and stick to the business at hand.

Notice to Advertisers and Subscribers. All Ads in this issue ARE genuine and should be taken seriously.

Babble From the Rabble



Dear Editor:

I have such a problem I don't know where to turn so I'm writing to you in the hope that you can help me. I'm madly in love with a Campus Policeman. Oh, he is just about the most beautiful thing alive. He wears a bright blue uniform and has shiny false teeth. On rainy days he wears a bright orange cape.

Well, here is the rub: he doesn't even know I'm alive. I've tried everything, even parking in illegal areas, but now I'm broke. I tried driving my car on the path between the library and the dining center but he was so caught up counting the number of parking violations he had given that morning that he didn't even notice me, he is so conscientious.

Well, last night after ironing my hair and crumpling my best sweat shirt in preparation for the next day's wear, I hit on a bright idea, and with your approval I will carry it out. I plan to drive up to the campus early in the morning and aim my car at my love as he stands directing traffic into the pit. What do you think? Will he notice me?

Please help; I'm desperate.

B. H. S.

Dear B. H. S.

Maybe washing your sweat shirt would help.

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this column to announce that upon the completion of an outstanding Drama course taken this semester I will have so developed my acting talents that I've decided, because the college is lacking on the cultural level, I will give dramatic readings on a table in the corridor of the student center. It is my hope that these readings will improve the intellectual level of the students. I plan to go into competition with the entertainment offered in the men's lounge. In particular I will use the poetry of the immortal Edgar Guest, the heart-rending Joyce Kilmore, and the touching Eugene Field. I hope to stimulate the student body to great heights with my rendition of *Trees*.

As for literature I will use exciting passages from Cooper's *The Prairie*, and a few from the Zane Grey Novels.

Wednesday morning at 10:30 I will give my first reading, using the death scene of Little Eva from *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by the greatest of greats, Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Hope to see many there.

Thank you,

Silva Hoffnoff

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Fred J. Donovan

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOANS

All applications for Sept. 1965-June 1966 must be completed and in Dr. Donovan's office before May 1. The application is processed only after a personal interview.

Fred J. Donovan

PLACEMENT REPORTS

Seniors who have accepted positions or who have been accepted as graduate students please notify the Placement Service (Roberts Hall 114). This is important as a matter of record, but it will also help other members of the class by allowing us to individualize our service.

Mary G. Davey

DORMITORY CONTRACTS

Residence hall contracts for Mary Thorp Hall and the new co-educational dormitory are now available through the Assistant Dean of Students Office, Room 100, Student Center. Applications will be filled upon receipt of a \$25.00 room deposit. In the event of limited facilities preference will be granted to those students who live beyond a fifteen-mile radius of the campus. Students are urged to take advantage of the increased residence accommodations.

Suzanne Haines

Movie Review

Gold Thumb Leaves Lasting Impression

Currently riding the crest of popularity is the suave, dashing international spy and playboy James Fish Pond. Movie making is undergoing a great surge for the virile hero who conquers all. No longer are westerns or psychological dramas the fad. Film production has been caught up with and mesmerized by a wholly believable character with whom most men readily identify.

In his latest cinema adventure, *The Gold Thumb*, James Fish Pond continues as the exciting espionage agent 006.9. A very young and suave Jim Whight effectively carries off the role of Fish Pond who, in his newest D. W. Willart escapade, is disguised as a Jewish gynecologist in league with the master criminal mind S. N. Unknown to S. N. (played by a shifty Bill Gouge) who heads the Russian international spy ring familiarly referred to as B. I. R. D. (Brotherhood of International Reaction Developers). Fish Pond is a spy for the United States' international spy ring known as B. U. S. H. (Battalion of Universal Spy Helpers).

Fish Pond leads S. N. to believe that all the money in Fort Knox, Nevada, can be stolen only by one means—the Gold Thumb. In reality the Gold Thumb is the name given to the key which will unlock the wired wooden fence that surrounds Fort Knox. To complicate what would seem an easy burglary, the Gold Thumb is kept hidden by Pussy Summore

(Dottie Dean) and her confident Jill Bodi O'Gold (Mary D. Gravey) who runs a circus of freak college students who were maimed in a joint registration and health-form card party.

S. N. sends his faithful and indestructible servant Hard Job (played by the ferocious F. E. Yellow) to gas Pussy and Jill with his poison-jetted homburg. Fish Pond has also been sent to seduce Miss Summore while Miss Bodi O'Gold is feeding the students. Summarily, the whole plot is foiled by our hero James Fish Pond. James pulls Hard Job's hat down over his ears and Job gasses himself to death. Pussy Summore swallows the Gold Thumb (which has been cyanide-coated by the agent of B. I. R. D. who was in the B. U. S. H.) to keep it from Fish Pond. Jill Bodi O'Gold is savagely beaten, torn apart, and eaten by the freak students who revolt at the sight of the yellow and salmon colored bikini she is wearing. S. N. is able to escape to Russia when he disguises himself as Fish Pond's next mistress, Rusty Ballbarren, and jets to Vladivostok on the Crimea.

Acting laurels to all performers in *The Gold Thumb*. Jim Whight and Bill Gouge are superlative as well as laughable in their starring roles. Whight is cool and debonaire as Fish Pond (he doesn't even try to act either). Similarly, the sunning and stealth of a top-flight criminal mind is more

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Summer Courses Offer Many Innovations

The office of the Registrar nounced the schedule of courses offered in the coming summer session.

ED 499 Pledge Preparation 3 cr. hrs.

This is a six week course intended for men and women who feel they might be invited to pledge to a fraternity or sorority; also those who have failed as pledges. Pre-requisite: Physical education 101-102, 201-202, aspirins, first-aid kit.

Prof. Sigmund Iota Kappa Chi.

ED 407.2 Parking Techniques (the other kind)

Open to freshmen and all women. Techniques of maneuvering an automobile to avoid hitting campus police and how to take one parking space rather than the usual two spaces per car. (No credit.)

Asst. Prof. Edsel.

Ph. 599 Contemporary Ethics 3 cr. hrs.

A new course intended to give students an insight into the current trend of thought in American business and intellectual circles. One research paper and guest lecturers: James Soffa, David Leck, William Sol Pestes, Robert Faker.

Eh 004 Journalistic Trends 3 cr. hrs.

Open to all students, particularly those comprising the Canchor staff. The course deals with elementary principles and current trends of journalistic knowledge.

Prof. John Boldprint.

EN 599 Seminar in Modern, Modern Novel 3 cr. hrs.

Investigation of current literary thought in American writing. Novels include: *Mt. Pleasant Place*; *The Craig-Lee Caper*; *I Led Three Lives at R.I.C.*; *Henry Barnard and at Home*; *I Fell in the Pit*.

Prof. Lust.

SS 241 New England Highways.

An introductory course which enables students to learn the fastest and newest roads to major beach resort areas, including South County, Cape Cod and Hampton Beach. Materials needed: I.D. and can-opener.

Dr. Fred Narragansett.

Bi 902 Contemporary Dress

Open to all campus "grubs." This course deals with the latest styles in sweatshirts, beards, boots and sneakers. Students may meet at least twice for personal consultation.

Dr. I. Smell.

Pig Feeders Review Rival Newspaper

THE PIG-FEEDERS REVIEW... The *Pig-Feeders' Review* is a paper of social comment put out by a group of semi-itinerant farm hands with an unusual flair for literary pursuits. Any student who is an established hand at slopping pigs and wishes to further his literary career may contribute.

The intended purpose of this newspaper is to further report on the further reports of other spurious publications on campus who seem to think that a statement has not been properly made until it has been made nine or ten times. We also wish to recognize those students who do not deserve recognition, and to foster students to write freely, whatever that means.

Fine Arts Series Revamps In Light of Student Taste

Mr. Paul Angerimini, cultural conductor for the Fine Arts Series, and Miss Suzanne Paine, chaos coordinator, have announced an entirely new program for the 1965-66 academic year.

"For the first time," said Mr. Angerimini, "we will cater to all the cultural tastes exhibited by students and faculty." "After all," he continued, "what's an education for???" Miss Paine, when queried about the exciting new program, at first exclaimed, "I'm afraid I'm suffering from a lapse of memory; but you can always check the books!" However, upon recovery, she did manage to say, "Oh. Yes. Certainly I'm quite enthused." Then, clutching a wall map, she slowly sank to her chair in excitement.

The big change is the complete dominance of "popular" (see *Rhythm and Blues Quarterly*) music performers. However, the groups, beside singing their top tunes for the very large majority, will also perform various routines geared to satisfy the very small group who per-

haps (shudder!) will not appreciate the "fab" talent.

A tentative (these people are hard to get, considering our small size, limited budget, and socio-economic background) schedule has been released:

September 20—*Soupy Sales and the Mindbenders*, singing "Pie in the Sky" while giving a dramatic reading.

October 11—*The Kinks*, performing "Tired of Waiting" combined with a Gymnastic Exhibition.

December 20—*Herman Hermits*, doing "Mrs. Brown" and "Silhouettes" along with an After Lunch Opera.

January 7—*Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs*, singing "Woolly Bully" while performing Near Eastern Folk Dances.

March 13—*The Rolling Stones*, doing a medley of their songs while incorporating a Modern Dance Routine.

April 1—*Reparata and the Del Rons* (no fooling!) vocalizing to their hit, "Tommy," in the midst of a delicate piano recital.

May 1—*The Beau Brummels* doing "Just a Little" of a Fashion Show.

June 15—*The Zombies, The Rag Dolls, Jay and the Horrendous Rendons, The Animals, Misty and the Greenmen, and the You Know Whos* all performing in a Repertory of their smash disks including "You Know What."

This "gear" series will be held at 8:00 p.m. each performance in Bobbie's Hall a Go Go. Discotheque dancing will follow in the Alumni Lounge.

"Visited" Offering Prayers

Fern-Encrusted Pencil Given Canchor-Toonist

"Simply amazing." "Amazing." "Simple." These are only a smattering of the wild raves that have been overheard as students are treated bi-monthly to *Canchor* cartoons. Students and faculty alike have been observed in the throngs of eager anticipation, with bated breath they wait . . . and wait . . . and wait . . . Thus the joy is two fold when at last a cartoon appears in one of the issues. And what a challenge the cartoons are! This is due to their most outstanding quality; lack of detail. As any patron of the arts will recognize, the concept of encouraging individual interpretation on the part of an audience is truly the core of genius. This cartoonist has gone so far with this concept that he has gone over the brink of genius, and we all know what that suggests.

Your reporter is over-joyed to the first to disclose the little known fact that the cartoon coordinator has received an offer from Scribblers and Sons to publish an anthology of *Canchor* cartoons—under the suggested title, "Cartoons by and/or for Buffons." The layout of the book will include a lengthy guide in the back section. This will enable purchasers to decipher the works included. This section will be compiled by the well known Ur-Asian theorist, from a Woonsocket rehabilitation center Dr. Motto Moron.

All this success began when a comment similar to this was heard, "Do not believe it, this one is actually legible!" From there the ball started rolling. Word spread like the Bubonic Plague until great minds throughout the country became strikingly aware of, and praised in flowing terms the "electric" tone of the cartoons. One great thinker, Harold Aristotle was quoted as saying, "A monument should be erected in honor of the *Canchor* cartoonist. Some-

thing along the line of a 58 foot fern-encrusted Pencil."

Also in the local area the cartoons are creating quite a stir. For months now the warm hearted printers at *Visited Press* have been saying prayers for the cartoonist. As of yet however, it has not been ascertained exactly what the purpose of these prayers is, but we are certain that they are on the right track.

It is most satisfying to note the success of our cartoonist. From behind the scene comes word of his exhausting devotion to duty that renders him weak for days after creating a cartoon. Hours of rest and relaxation in his quiet, soothing dwelling are required to put him in shape for the following issue. So it is with great pride

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Awards . . .

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Scotch Tape award has been presented to Mr. Joe McGurl for being the campus personality who is most stuck on himself. Mr. McGurl has also been recognized as the junior administrator of the year. Mr. McGurl can be seen daily in Bobbie's Hall administering to the needs of his favorite students.

"Lowest Prices on Gas"

Vinnie DUVA'S ESSO Station

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Practice Sessions Boot Soccer Hopes

The RIC soccer team, winner of four consecutive NCAA (non-coordinated arthritic athletes) championship, recently held a two-week spring practice. Coach Gobda was amazed at the tennis performance. Said he, "I am amazed, I'm amazed, I really am."

During one of the practice sessions, Ramon Hapone—last year's outstanding goalie—inadvertently blocked a shot at the goal, thereby breaking his perfect record of never having made a save. Said Ramon, "I didn't see the shot coming so, of course, I had no chance to get out of the way." The ball struck Ramon on the top of the head and rolled out of bounds. Ramon was very downhearted, but his team-mates cheered him up. "Don't worry about it, Ramon," they called, "we know it was an accident."

Caramel Saccino known as "Gold footie," was very impressive at inside right. At one he received a pass in front of his own goal and raced downfield, dribbling and evading opponents. It seems very likely that he would have scored a goal

had he not—just as he reached the mouth of the goal—collapsed from exhaustion. "This is of course an improvement," commented coach Gobda, "he usually collapses at mid-field."

John "Twinkle Toes" Lunjoy devoted most of the spring training to running. All the while this reporter was at the practice, John ran around the cinder track encircling the soccer field. Coach Gobda provided encouragement, shouting "left, right, left, right—that's it!"

As to the purpose of this year's spring practice, Coach Gobda explained, "Well, at the end of this practice, some of the boys will be well co-ordinated, alert, top-condition athletes. The rest will be soccer players."

Mincing At Sniffle Boosts P-E Major

The Physical Education department has announced the inclusion of several new courses in its curriculum.

The courses have been described as "new departures" by the chairman of the Physical Education department, Dr. Fanbelt Belcher. Dr. Belcher noted, "Some folks have misconstrued the meaning of the term 'departures.' We don't mean that the Physical Education department plans to depart from the campus; rather the new courses will be an ideological departure from the guiding philosophy of the former curriculum."

"You'd be surprised," she went on to say, "at the number of students who don't like Physical Education. No, no," she insisted, "you really would be!" Dr. Belcher, in her discussion of some of the new course offerings pointed out, "Some of our new courses will be very advanced, and obviously, the privilege of enrolling in them will be limited to a few select students. For instance, Mincing 201, or Mincing 201A for those having a motor problem, or Mincing 201W for women, or Mincing 201AW for women having a motor problem, will incorporate the use of the fourth and fifth metatarsals. Yes, I did say the fourth and fifth metatarsals." Dr. Belcher expressed concern about the fact that over "half of our students are graduated thinking that 'metatarsal' is a form of philosophical speculation."

When asked about the new Physical Education major plan for the next academic year, Dr. Belcher smiled broadly and left the rather awkward position in which she had been conducting the Canchor interview. Clapping her hands behind her head, on which she had been balancing, she explained, "At first there was a problem with the number of credit hours we were asking for fulfillment of the major requirement. The administration, which very rarely raises any question about the way we run our department here at Sniffle Gymnasium, objected, as I said, to the number of hours required but we feel, here at Sniffle, that we are asking the bare minimum of credit hours."

In reply to the Canchor reporter's question about the number of hours required, Dr. Belcher said, "126 credit hours."

Canchormen Nine Behind Eight-Ball

Last Saturday's game against East Bangor State Teachers' and Barber's College was, indeed, baseball at its most exciting best. EBSTBC took the field under bright, clear skies and the game was on! The pitcher walked the first RIC batter, and the crowd of over twenty-three people and two collies went wild. The catcher then walked to the mound to speak with the pitcher. The coach went over to have a few words with the catcher. The center fielder sauntered in to chat with the pitcher, who then went over to the crowd to speak with his best friend, Ed, whom he had not seen since New Year's Eve. The shortstop went over to the second baseman to tell a funny story. The third baseman walked over to left field to play some high-low-Jack. The pitcher wound up to throw and was hissed and booed by the crowd and fellow players alike for being a kill-joy.

Though EBSTBC edged out the Anchormen 20-1, RIC's Hon Ramil captured the attention of the entire crowd (except for one indifferent collie).

Early in the 8th inning Hon pitched a fast ball which struck the batter slightly below the left ear, making him quite unconscious. Hon surprised everyone by throwing his bat into the air, clapping his hands, shouting and dancing around the mound. Displeased at this show of poor sportsmanship, Coach Purehartz went out to the mound to speak with Hon. It seems there had simply been a misunderstanding, and Coach Purehartz explained to Hon that beaming the batter was most certainly not the object of the game, and told Hon he must stop trying to do so. Hon stalked off the mound, angry and pouting, saying he did not want to pitch anymore; all the fun was gone out of it.

Counselling . . .

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up a heavier load in order to free the college counsellors for work with individual problems. Students are requested, however, to consult the college counsellors on only one problem at a time. The counseling service also requests that the student have his problem clearly titled before making an appointment, to avoid confusion.

Vocational and personality tests are available to students upon request. Students are asked not to analyze test questions and thereby avoid the pitfalls of trick questions. Said the college counsellor, "This takes all the fun out of interpreting exams."

Scores of I.Q. tests will not be given to students in order for them to use these scores for admittance to PENZA or any other such organization. One

college counsellor has been reported as saying: "If they won't let me in, you don't get in either."

One final change has taken place and this regards the decor of the doors to the counselling offices. Miss McBabe has reportedly updated her communications system by replacing her message pad with a tape recorder. Mr. Pickles has electrified his busy sign so that it is now set up in flashing yellow neon lights to match the inside of his door.

Cartoonist . . .

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that we wish to salute our Canchor cartoonist, if someone would be good enough to find him.

Assemblies . . .

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to hear Dean Billiard speak. Several non-violent demonstrators attempted to protest the barring of the minority group of non-Philistines by lying across the doorways leading into the hall. Several more picketed outside the building with signs reading: Publish or Perish!

At about 1:00, ten spokesmen for the non-Philistine community appeared at the door of the auditorium and attempted to present their blue IBM cards and sign a circulating attendance sheet. The ticket-takers refused their cards on the grounds that they looked "too intellectual." This Canchor reporter did notice that their hair was a bit long.

At 1:05 the doors were closed and the assembly proceeded. The ten NP's still stood outside, being interviewed by a local newspaper. Mr. J. F. McGurl, assistant to President Gaston B. Gauge, tried to stop the interview and the non-violent demonstration. This was all to no avail. Mr. D. C. Linguica, spokesman for the non-Philistine community, commented: "We shall overcome. We will attend compulsory assemblies soon. But it will be a long hard fight."

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GoldThumb . . .

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than adequately portrayed by Gouge who certainly does emote.

Dottie Dean as Pussy again fails to put her all into her acting; however, she is effective in her pretending. This gal could go far if she were more sincere in her career. Mary D. Gravey could use a few method acting lessons to be able to conduct herself more convincingly. F. E. Yellow is his usual great self—his performance has everyone believing it.

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RICT Finishes Year With Aunt Garde Play

Two classics of the "Avant-garde" theatre, the "Bald Soprano," by Eugene Ionesco, and the "American Dream," by Edward Albee, will be presented May 7th and 8th at the Roberts Hall theatre.

Maureen Blais and Edward Ford will play the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the male and female leads of the "Bald Soprano," a story of man's failure to communicate among themselves, and an illustration of the utter meaninglessness and lack of achievement on the bourgeois life. Also included in the play's company are Mr. Martin, played by David Bowering; Mrs. Martin, by Elaine Grande; the Fireman, Richard Manley, and Mary the Maid, played by Carol Stahley.

In the "American Dream," Charles White personifies the "ideal American," handsome, young, yet completely superficial. Lillian Cerullo, making her acting debut, plays Mommy, the dominant American female, while her male counterpart, submissive Daddy, is played by Louis Lamoureux. R. Donna Brown is cast in the part of Grandma, an old woman almost completely ignored by her family. Mrs. Barker is played by Diane Desantis.

A preview opening of the two plays will be held May 6 at Roberts Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. and will be open to stu-

Resident Assistant Appointments Made

Final appointments for Resident Assistants and Alternates for the residence halls for the 1965-66 academic year were announced April 21 by Miss D. L. McCabe.

Appointed for both semesters were: Pat Buckley, Andrea Salvadore, Mary Beth Clark, Donna Cola, Nancy Martin, Deborah Goepfert, Mary Beth Geary, and James Heaton. Lorraine Hewson, Ellen Madison, and Margaret Campbell were appointed for first semester, and Pat Fogarty, Judy Conboy, and Margaret Worrall will take their places second semester.

Alternates include: Diane Kozan, Marilyn Coulthurst, Cynthia Marsden, Walter Szliga and Douglas Arnold, both semesters. Also Lois Brady, Lois Fucilli, and Michael Lenihan for first semester, and Ted Ross for second semester. The alternates are appointed in the event that any one of the R. A.'s cannot accept the appointment. In such a case, an alternate is asked to assume the position.

dents, faculty and guests. Tickets can be obtained with ID cards in the student center or the box office the night of the performance.

Professor Joseph Graham, the producer-director of both plays, is expecting a full house, since this is the last production of the school year.

Rose Mary Pirraglia Named Anchor Editor

Diane Detoro, Anchor editor-in-chief, has announced the appointment of Rose Mary Pirraglia as editor-in-chief for the coming academic year.

During an interview, Rose Mary commented on her plans for next year's newspaper. "I think there should be somewhat more emphasis on off-campus news. In fact, one of the editorial board appointees will concentrate on that area particularly."

Rose Mary went on to say that material such as book reviews and commentaries on current affairs will be included. "In the three years I have been a student at RIC, I have



noticed what might be called a growing social consciousness on the part of many students here."

Rose Mary announced the members of the Anchor board for 1965-1966. They are Roger Bouchard, news editor; Norman Hindley, feature editor; Connie Flanagan, managing editor; Henry Hatcher, photography editor; Mike Chambers, sports editor; Ellen Fregeau, makeup editor; Dennis Costa, Greg Andreozzi, and Jean Bergantini, editorial board appointees; Sandra Antonucci and Judy Destremes, advertising and business managers.

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Cap and Gown Convocation Will Begin Senior Activities

Graduation exercises will begin for seniors on Tuesday, May 4th with Cap and Gown Convocation. This is the first opportunity that the senior members of R.I.C. will have to wear their academic array. Dr. Francis H. Horn from the University of Rhode Island is the guest speaker. The exercises will begin with an academic procession of the faculty. Sixteen members of the senior class who have contributed much to the College will be capped by President Gaige. The people to be capped are as follows: Howard Boyaj, class president; M. E. Bilodeau vice-president; Pamela Ricci, secretary; Gerard Guay, treasurer; Stephen Solomon, president of Student Senate; Diane Pace, social secretary of Student Senate; Helen Maziarz and Daniel Rivers, senior representatives to Student Senate; Anne Porter, editor of the Janus; Clarke Lowery, editor of the Helicon; Diane De Toro, editor of the Anchor; Barbara Mussard, Susan Nixon, and Diana Pariseau, members of the social committee; and Howard Zimmerman and Edmond DiCandito, members of the court.

Senior Chapel

The Seniors will again have an opportunity to wear their academic gowns and caps on Thursday, May 13, at the Senior Chapel Convocation. At this assembly, two members of the Senior Class, Mary Bilodeau and Stephen Solomon, will address their classmates on a topic of religious nature.

Awards Day

Those Seniors who have been outstanding as scholars, as campus leaders, as athletes, or as otherwise talented persons are honored by being presented

May 11 Marks Opening Of Annual Book Drive

May 11 the annual Book Drive sponsored by RISE will be held on campus. The drive will be continued until the end of the examination period, and tables will be set up in the Student Center. This year the co-chairmen of the drive are Jack Wheeler of RISE and Marilyn Shepherd, senate appointee.

Nationally the drive is sponsored by U. S. National Student Association and the U. S. youth council under the title BEE, Books for Equal Education. The 375,000 books collected last year were distributed to Negro colleges and universities in five southern states. This year's national goal is 1,500 books.

All textbooks and reference works will be appreciated.

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awards indicating their high level of achievement on Wednesday, May 19, at the Awards Day Assembly. A few of the honors presented to Seniors on Awards Day include the Kappa Delta Pi Award to the Senior man or woman whose scholastic record shows the highest four-year cumulative grade-point index of any of the graduating class.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Award is presented to a senior woman who must be in the top quartile of the class, and must have shown excellence in her

student teaching and leadership in college activities.

The Robert T. Amos Memorial Awards are presented to a senior man and woman who have rendered outstanding service and dedication to the college, and shall not have been previously honored.

The Hetherman Trophy is presented to an outstanding senior man. His selection is based on his participation in athletics, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and in scholastic endeavors.

Baccalaureate Day

At the Baccalaureate Convocation on Sunday, June 6, the seniors, faculty and relatives and friends of the graduates will hear an address given by the Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., the new President of Providence College.

Commencement

The final activity for those members of the graduating class will come on Saturday, June 12. This, of course, refers to the Commencement activity which ends the senior's stay as undergraduates at Rhode Island College.

Kenneth B. Keating, former senator from New York, has been chosen to deliver the Commencement address on June 12.

Mary McCarthy Takes Senate By Two Votes

Eight hundred and fifty-two students voted in the recent Student Senate elections.

President for the 1965-66 academic year is Mary McCarthy. Concerning her new post, Mary said, "I will now look forward to class elections to see whom I'll be working with next year. I thank the student body for the confidence shown me in the recent election."

Working with Mary will be Victor Bertani, vice-president-elect. Currently, Vic is vice-president of the sophomore class and a member of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity. Vic expressed the desire that "as newly-elected vice-president of Student Senate, I will do my best as chairman of Organizational Board to further the interests of the students and the college."

The new social secretary is Sandy Arnone, a sophomore. Concerning her recent election, she said, "I would like to thank the student body for their expression of confidence in me and I will do the best I can to live up to it." Sandy is a sister of Sigma Mu Delta.

Other officers elected were: Jeanne Audette, secretary; Mary Anne Gorman, student-coordinator; and Cheryl Clement, treasurer.