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# The Quill

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## Plante Names Newspaper: "Quill"

Mr. Donald Plante, a first year student, gave this newspaper its name, "The Quill."

Mr. Plante's suggested name was submitted in scores of entries during a recent three-day contest at the school to name this newspaper. His suggested name was selected by a committee of faculty members, and Rhode Island professional newscasters and journalists.

Mr. Plante, who later joined the staff of this paper, and subsequently became sports editor, returned his cash prize to the newspaper's treasury.

## PARKING SPACE IRKS STUDENTS ADMINISTRATION SEEKS ANSWER

An ever-increasing problem at Roger Williams is parking space. There are a great many more cars than the limited parking spaces behind the YMCA, and the special school parking lot, off Pine street, can handle. Consequently, some students are forced to park illegally, and many students have paid illegal parking fines, while many more have either missed or been late for class because they were hunting for a parking spot.

What can be done about the parking problem? Will there be more parking spaces?

In searching for answers to these and other questions this newspaper has surveyed the parking problem. Reports are carried below.

### Student Petition May Solve Parking Problem

By George Garvey

There are two rays of hope towards solution of the problem of student parking facilities.

The first, and quickest available, although not the most satisfactory, comes from Mr. Clinton Adams, Providence traffic engineer. Mr. Adams said that a student petition, submitted by the Roger Williams Student Council to the Providence Traffic Department, might result in extension of present one-hour parking limitations to two-hour parking spots.

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## QUILL WELCOMES READERS THANKS WORKERS, ADVERTISERS

The purpose of this newspaper is to present an objective, comprehensive treatment of events at and relating to Roger Williams Jr. College. We hope that from this, our first issue, that we have told and will tell you what the students, faculty, alumni and administration of Roger Williams is thinking, saying and doing.

We welcome you—our readers. For our very life depends upon you. And we invite you to offer us, at any time, your criticisms and suggestions and to present information to us for use in our news columns, and to express your opinions on matters relating to our college in our "Letters To The Editor" section.

This newspaper will be published once each month and distributed free to students, faculty and friends of Roger Williams. We sincerely hope we fulfill our purpose of performing the valuable service of informing all interested in this college on what is being thought, said, and done here.

We thank all those who have given of their time and energy to making this first edition possible—our faculty advisor, Mr. John Worsley; our reporters and writers, our advertising salesmen, our photographer, our typist, and our business manager.

We are grateful to them all, for beginning any venture demands great zeal and dedication.

We especially thank all of our first advertisers, without whose support this newspaper would not be possible. And we urge all friends of this newspaper to show their appreciation by patronizing our benefactors.

The Editors.

## Segments Rt. 95 Near School Ready Next Dec.

By Herbert Lawson

Sections of Route 95—the state's North-South Freeway—being constructed in the area of the college are expected to be completed by December next year.

That estimate was made recently by John Q. Calista, public relations officer for the R.I. Department of Public Works.

The Rhode Island sections of Route 95—a 1,700-mile U.S. highway, stretching from Maine to Florida—is being built in 11 stages, with stages

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### College Acquires Land For Student Parking

By Vincent Ricci

"The situation is fluid."

That, in essence, is how our president, Mr. Harold W. Schaughency, sums up our parking situation.

The parking problem is not a new one, Mr. Schaughency asserted. In past years, the faculty, including Mr. Schaughency, have had to find their own parking spaces, paying whatever rate was charged by local parking lot private parking lot owners.

Presently, the only land parking sites available to students are at the

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**EDITORIAL DISCUSSION** between Managing Editors Ryan and Brown, far left and right, and City Editor Ricci, center.

## Let's Petition

Since the opening day of school, we've all had one problem: where to park our cars. Many students have paid illegal parking fines (some have received five, six—or more—tickets), and often students are late for class because they can't find a place to leave their cars. Understandably, students are angered, frustrated, and disturbed by the problem.

The administration recognizes and sympathizes with our problem. And much to the credit of the administration, it has contracted with the state for some off-street parking land, and is seeking more. Such efforts are admirable because in the area of the college, land is scarce and high-priced. The college, struggling under the financial burden of expansion, has little money to provide parking facilities.

But, as a Providence traffic engineer says, we can do something to help ourselves. Our Student Council could circulate a petition among the students and present the petition, explaining the changes in our neighborhood, to city officials. Such a petition, the traffic engineer feels, might change parking restrictions.

We urge the Student Council to act immediately.

Let us also thank the administration for its efforts, and bear with and assist the administration in these trying times.

## KAPPA PHI PLANS NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Kappa Phi Fraternity will hold a New Year's Eve dance on Sunday, Dec. 31, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Fruit Hill Avenue, North Providence.

The dance will be for members and guests only, with members limited to bringing only one couple as guests. Reservations must be made before next Tuesday.

Newly initiated members of the fraternity include Robert Fischer, Richard Fasterson, Dennis Kufe, Leo Plouffe, Douglas Carey, Francis Viera, Richard Puerini, Richard Willner, Stevan Bryant, Paul Haggert, Roe LaBossiere and Joseph Carello.

Richard Nassaney is president.



**CHECKING ACCOUNTS** are Advertising Manager DeBellis, right, and Business Manager Nash (Photo at left). In photo at right, Sports Editor Plante checks copy with Women's Editor, Raviéle.

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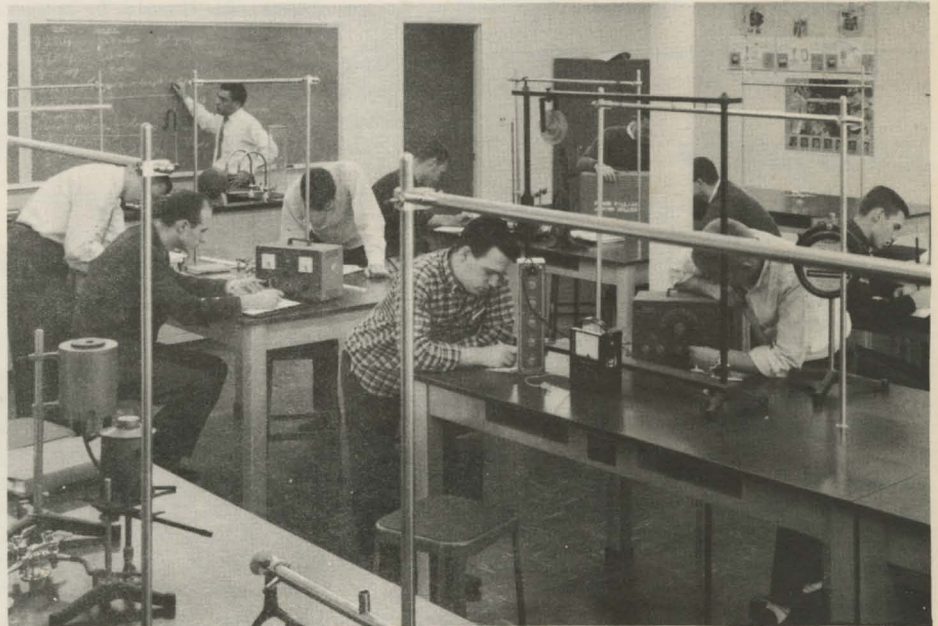


**PROGRESS**—Growth in many areas is depicted here. At right is Dexter Manor, Providence's new home for the aged. In foreground is land cleared for Route 95. In center brick building, between tenement houses, is Watkin's Building, site of college's new facilities on Pine street. Belfries to left are Greek Orthodox Church, behind which is college's new parking space. In top background is bridge crossing Providence River, approaching East Providence Expressway.

## Highways

No. 5 and 6 being in the area of the college. Stage 6 is from Public street, running parallel to Allens Avenue, to a point near Rhode Island Hospital. Stage 5 is from Hayward Park, across Pine and Broad Streets, running between the main school building and the Watkins Building and ending at West Exchange street—a distance of .6 of a mile.

It cost \$6,125,000 to buy the



**NEW LABORATORY** in college's new facilities in Watkins Building.

**ROUTE 95 CONSTRUCTION** takes place between Broad and Aborn streets, facing main college building. Street in middle of construction path is Westminster.



## COLLEGE ADDS CLASSROOMS, LAB

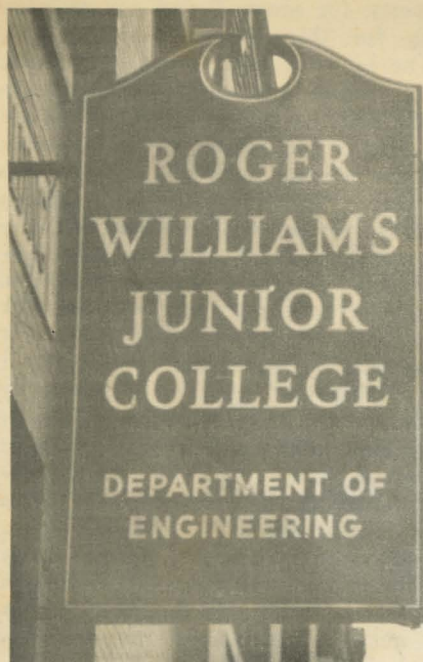
By George Wood

Roger Williams added four classrooms and a science lab this year, adding 12,000 square feet of floor space, by renovating former factory space in the Watkins Building—several blocks south of the school at Pine and Foster Streets.

The new building, situated in an excellent location, adjoining the North-South Freeway, now under construction

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NEW SIGN at Watkin's Building

## Schaughency

rear of the YMCA building and a special lot at the rear of the Greek Orthodox Church at Pine and Foster Streets. This land, which lies between the church and the freeway construction, is state property. The state has granted permission for students to park there. The school administration has had half the lot tarred, at a cost of \$1,000. The remaining land cannot be tarred since it is needed for construction purposes.

When the tarred section is ready for use, Mr. Schaughency will inaugurate the following policy: the faculty will receive first choice of parking spaces, being charged \$3.00 per month to amortize the cost of surfacing and up-keep. Remaining space will be sold to students, at the same rate, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All spaces will be reserved, and all cars will carry parking stickers. Unauthorized cars, once the lot begins to operate, will be towed away by police at the owner's expense.

After construction of the freeway is completed, the remaining land will be sought by the college for parking, Mr. Schaughency said. When the lot will be abandoned by construction crews Mr. Schaughency was unable to predict.

For whatever consolation it is to students, Mr. Schaughency said, the parking problem is a general one, shared by students at Brown, Bryant, and Providence College.

## Petition

Mr. Adams said the one-hour parking restrictions were imposed several years ago when there were a number of stores on Broad street near the school. Store owners, in the interests of having parking space for customers, had requested the one-hour extension. However, in recent months many of these stores have been torn down to provide space for segments of the North-South Freeway.

Mr. Adams believes that a clear presentation of the changed situation could result in a change in parking rules.

However, extension of the parking restrictions would only alleviate the parking problem, since many students must park for longer periods than two hours because they have several classes in consecutive order. (Classes are one and a half hours in duration.)

The long-range solution is presented by our president, Mr. Harold W. Schaughency, who says that the school administration is attempting to find additional off-street parking facilities for students. A complete account of Mr. Schaughency's remarks appears elsewhere in this paper.

## Field Trip Held

Book learning is important, but there's nothing like good, old practical experience.

In line with this belief, Mrs. Tamah Sadick took her biology class on a field trip in early November. Assisting Mrs. Sadick with the trip was John Hawks of the Audubon Society.

Parents of students also went along. The group visited the Norman Bird Sanctuary, and Second Beach, Middletown. As the students observed, facts came to life, and specimens were gathered for later in-door learning.

## Warwick Club Fails

An attempt to form a Warwick Club has failed.

The Club started in hopeful high gear as 30 students signed a notice on the bulletin board indicating their interest. However at the first--and last--meeting on November 2 only seven people--Charles Mitchell, temporary president; Alan Johnson, temporary vice-president; Russell Chaufy, Raymond Kelly, Arthur Kaufman, Patrick Lindermann, and David Vale.

The temporary officers said the club failed because of a "lack of support." The students thanked Mr. Salvatore J. Piazza, faculty advisor, for his whole-hearted co-operation.

## Expansion

and being in the Providence Redevelopment Agency's Weybosset Hill project, is used exclusively for engineering and science subjects.

Adding of the space is part of the college's large planned expansion program.

The space, leased on a five-year basis, needed extensive renovation. The faculty instructor in graphics, drew the plans. Renovation work began in June.

The only hitch in the project was that construction difficulties caused the building not to be ready by the August 15 deadline. School officials suffered numerous headaches in early September hoping the building would be ready for increased enrollment.

Although the building was not ready on opening day, it was ready during the first few days of classes. However, a student lounge and another classroom still have to be completed.

The renovation work, producing a bright, modern interior--excellent facilities for study--cost \$65,000.

The college hopes to eventually acquire the entire building, greatly adding to the college's facilities.

Write a Letter to the Quill expressing your opinions.

## HOW MANY BLUE TAGS?

How many parking tickets have been given to our students for overtime parking since opening of classes in September?

The Providence Police Department says that it does not keep records of the number of tags given out in specific areas.

But both the police department and students agree the number has been relatively large.

## C. Walker Engaged

Carl Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Walker of Riverside, R.I. is engaged to Miss Norma Arouson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arouson of Seekonk, Mass.

Both are graduates of the class of 1959, East Providence High School. Miss Arouson attends Shelton Girl School of Practical Nursing, Boston. Mr. Walker is enrolled in the Engineering curriculum here and is a graduate of the class of 1961 of the R.I. Radio and Electronic School.

A June, 1963 wedding is planned by the couple.



## GAIGE CALLS FOR INDUSTRY SUPPORT

"If Roger Williams Junior College is to go on in the future as an effective educational institution in Rhode Island, it must receive from the industrial community the funds necessary to furnish the physical plant and equipment."

So stated Dr. William Gaige, president of Rhode Island College, and a trustee of Roger Williams Jr. College at a fund-raising meeting here with industrial leaders recently.

The meeting was attended also by the college's Board of Trustees and Corporation.

Dr. Gaige said that industrialists must recognize that most of the Roger Williams Jr. College's 465 graduates are working in Rhode Island industry.

He called for industry's support of the college's drive for \$25,000 to equip its new facilities in the Watkins Building, 274 Pine street. The fund is \$10,599 short of its goal.

Dr. Gaige paid tribute to the faculty and administration of this college who, through voluntary salary cuts, built up a reserve fund during the past seven years of \$40,000, the money used to renovate the Watkins Building for classes.

However, Dr. Gaige noted that teachers should not have to suffer by undergoing salary cuts. He said more money is needed instead to increase faculty salaries and purchase more library books.

Guests at the meeting toured the school's classrooms, laboratories and libraries. Toastmaster at the dinner was Mr. Harold W. Schaughency, Roger Williams Jr. College president.

Your opinions are welcomed. Sound off through the Quill's "Letters To The Editor" column. All letters must be signed, but letters can be printed anonymously as long as the writer submits his name to the Editors.

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**SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER** answers a question at his recent press conference. Next to the Senator is John Worsley, English instructor, who took his class to the session to study reporting and writing, and who also served as moderator. Mr. Worsley is advisor to this newspaper. In right foreground is Harry McKenna, WEAN News Director.

## STUDENTS SEE PRESS CONFERENCE LEARN REPORTING, WRITING

On November 16, students in Mr. John Worsley's G-1 English composition class attended a press conference for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a national Republican Party Leader, who was touring the country. The students attended in connection with study on "reporting and writing" and for a class assignment had to write a composition on the basis of what they observed and learned. Below are two students' impressions of the press conference.

By Judith Zinno

As we entered the dimly lit room in Johnson's Hummocks, my first impression was one of confusion. So much was going on. At the front of the room was a long table, covered with a white cloth. Several men were adjusting lights; others were setting up cameras. A few reporters had arrived, and they seemed to be collecting their thoughts as they sat with note pads and poised pens.

I suspected Mr. Goldwater's arrival because of the sudden bustle at the doorway. His tall stature and his grey hair gave him a distinguished appearance. He made his way to the table and sat down in a business-like manner, seedingly prepared for anything. And he was! The questions came fast and steady with topics ranging from foreign policy to religion.

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By Bill Hatfield

The conservative Senator from Arizona entered the room with the confidence of a nationwide top political figure.

From the beginning, the press conference appeared to be a "let's trap Barry in his own web campaign." The newsmen asked loaded questions and seemed to be putting words into the Senator's mouth.

He was asked, however, some straightforward questions, to which he gave straightforward answers. It was then one could get a true impression of the man's views on a given issue.

(This reporter, acting as a representative of the class, asked two questions which the class had agreed upon earlier. I asked, "Should we send troops to Viet Nam?" The

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## BASKETBALL TEAM TRAVELS TO WORCESTER TONIGHT

Coach Jim Russo expects his basketball team to be in top shape for tonight's game at 8 against Worcester Junior College at Worcester.

Mr. Russo believes that his team, which got off to a slow start, has potential. "All the boys need," he said, "is some experience. Now that they've got accustomed to playing together they're going to come alive and be red hot during the last half of the season."

## HOCKEY SQUAD TO BE CHAMPS?

The hockey team seems to be championship bound.

The prediction is based on the statement by Dick Wandall, coach of the Cranston Hockey Club of the Cranston Amateur Hockey Association, the league in which Roger Williams plays. Wandall believes that to win the championship his is the team to beat. In Roger Williams first outing against Cranston, Roger Williams won 7-5.

Sunday's game, then, becomes all important as Roger Williams meets Cranston at 10 a.m. at The Ice Bowl.

Roger Williams now has a record of 40 wins, 2 losses and one tie.

Total scoring at mid-season was: Lee Hathaway, 8 goals; Lee Goff, 6; John Giannani, and John Bunch, 6 each; Frank Savicki, 5; Dick Roselli, 3.

The team consists of: Don Plante, goal; Giannani, Dick Roselli, defense; Hathaway, Ken Goff, Savicki, Bunch, and Dick Marocco, forwards.

## Dramatics Club Formed

A Dramatics Club has been organized here and the club promises to present its first production in the Spring.

The group, with Mr. William Rizzini as advisor, held an organizational meeting Wednesday night. No officers will be elected, but rather separate committees will be formed for each production.

Students interested in acting, stage management, lighting, make-up, and other theatrical aspects, are invited to join.

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Roger Williams's record to date is 3 wins, and 5 losses.

Leading scorer at half season was Bobby Parazzo with 58 points, an 11.6 game average. Ed D'Ambra has 47 points, a 9.4 game average.

Other members of the team are Walt Hunter and Kenny McKay, co-captains; Roe Labossier, Dale Reed, Tommy Hanley, Teddy Hahn, Curt Moody, Denny Laven, Pete Derosier and Gene Baron.

## Hatfield

Senator answered, "Yes, most definitely." I asked, "Should we test nuclear arms in the atmosphere?" The Senator said he does not agree with such testing, but if Russia pursues such a policy, we should also.)

Besides giving straightforward answers, the Senator also gave some vague answers, which any politician learns quickly to do, if he expects to be in politics for any length of time. In this respect, however, Senator Goldwater was no worse than any other politician and better, by far, than many.

In general, the press conference appeared to be a huge cat and mouse game, with Senator Goldwater as both the mouse and the cheese.

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## Dinner Dance Tomorrow Night

The Student Council will hold a Christmas dinner-dance tomorrow night at 8 at the Rocky Point Cliff House.

The menu includes macaroni, chicken, rolls and ice cream.

The purpose of the dance is to enable the Student Council to gather funds for school activities. Tickets are \$5. Music will be provided by Art Tancredi.

Thus far this year the Student Council has allotted a total of \$775. The allotments have gone to the school newspaper, \$100; the hockey team, \$300, and the basketball team, \$375.

Members of the Student Council are Warren Winningham, president; Raymond Kelly, vice-president; Brenda Sarat, secretary; Patrick Linderman, treasurer; Marguerite Amorizzi, Arthur Kaufman, Charles Mitchell, Peter Kinderforski, Vincent DeFalco, Allen Johnson, Russell Chafty, and David Vale.

## Zinno

Mr. Goldwater answered each one clearly and concisely, without much hesitation. I sensed that other people in the room felt as I did. This man deserved respect for his sincerity and down-to-earth attitude, although everyone did not agree with all of his ideas.

Suddenly, as quickly as it began, the press conference was over. Mr. Goldwater had left and everyone seemed content with its results. I was a bit dazed and confused, but pleased that I had been able to see a press conference, and also a controversial figure in today's news.