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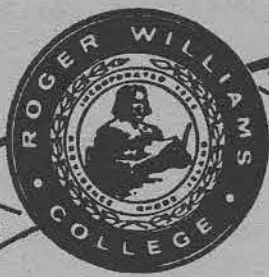
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# The Quill



— Without the press . . . what is speech; without speech . . . what is freedom; without freedom . . . what is life?

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ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

November 3, 1969

## Attack On Dorm Students

On Monday, October 27, 1969, in room 612 of the Johnson and Wales Crown Hall Dormitory, where the Roger Williams students reside, a very serious happening occurred. At approximately 12:00 a.m., one student was held in his room at knife point by a stranger who bypassed the security guard at the desk in the lobby of Crown Hall. When the assailant left the room, the student called for help. Before anybody understood what the problem was, the assailant was back in the room holding not only him, but four other residents on the floor. While in the room, he demanded 20 dollars for a fix. When no one attempted to give him the money, he said, "I'll give you thirty seconds to come up with the money or I'll start carving." Luckily, before the ultimatum ended, security was informed of the

assailant and was up in room 612, at which time the assailant very cunningly put the knife back in his pocket. The security guard then escorted the assailant downstairs and out the door never to be seen again that night. The problem is now that the assailant did mention the fact that he wanted 20 dollars and that he thought he knew who had it. The assailant should have been apprehended by the Providence Police rather than have been turned loose to be a menace to someone else in the street. Dormitory passes are being taken away and students are being put on restriction for the least amount of disturbance on the floor. Meanwhile, the security guard was needed on a more severe matter and was not around to protect the students, which is also part of their job, or at least should be.

## Wheaton Trio To Appear At Bristol High Auditorium

Roger Williams College will present The Wheaton College Trio in a program of chamber music, Wednesday, November 5, at 8:00 P.M., at the Bristol High School Auditorium.

Established in 1967, The Wheaton Trio has presented concerts at the Gardner Museum, Boston and the Phillips Collection in Washington, D. C. They have also played at the following colleges: Bowdoin, Bradford Junior College, Curry College and Fordham University.

Members of the trio are violinist Nancy Cirillo, who has played since the group was formed in 1967; Victor Rosenbaum who joined the group last year as pianist; and cellist Jay Humeston who joined the trio this year.

Miss Cirillo, Associate Professor of Music in Performance at Wheaton College, has studied extensively with Louis Persinger and received her formal musical education at Mannes College of Music and Manhattan College. Winner of the Walter H. Naumburg Musical Foundation Award, The Arrigo Serrato Competition and the Fromm Fellowship. Miss Cirillo has toured with the Boston Concert Ensemble, The New Art Trio and the Rudie Quartet.

Mr. Rosenbaum has been a solo recitalist in chamber music concerts, and has performed with the Indianapolis Symphony and The Boston Pops. His New England concerts have included appearances at Harvard, Amherst and Bennington Colleges, television station WGBH and at The Gardner Museum. Currently a faculty member of the New England Conservatory, where he teaches piano, theory and chamber music. Mr. Rosenbaum is also an accomplished composer and is associate conductor of the Brandeis University Orchestra.

Mr. Humeston is the principal cellist with the Handel and Haydn Society and The Boston Ballet Company Orchestra. He has played with the Boston Philharmonic and The Boston String Quartet and was a participant in the 1963-65 Marlboro Festival. He received his education at The Curtis Institute of Music and The New England Conservatory.

In addition to giving two concerts this year, The Wheaton Trio as a group and as individuals will be involved in workshops, seminars, lectures and coaching activities designed for students and the public.

The program is expected to include the Haydn Trio in A, a Beethoven Trio in E flat (Opus 70) and the Dvorak Trio in E minor.

A donation of fifty cents from students and one dollar from adults will be accepted at the door. Roger Williams College students will be admitted free of charge.

For further information contact Mr. William W. White, Jr. at 255-2251.

## Bristol Student Election Procedures

During the past weeks a student committee has developed to organize a student constitution. At their last meeting it was decided that the newly elected student council should draw up this constitution, and thus the purpose of the meeting turned to the election procedures of this council. An election committee was formed from five volunteers, John Gillooly, Larry Rudginsky, Cici Radcliff, Curt Oden, and Judy Jacobs, whose purpose was to establish the procedures.

The results of the committee were brought before the Student Affairs Committee for review and were approved. Now it is up to the politicians of our school.

To qualify as a candidate for the council, a person must be a registered, full-time student at Roger Williams College and in good academic standing with the college. All students wishing to seek a position on the council must declare this in writing. This declaration must be submitted to the Dean of Students Office no later than 3 P.M. Monday, November 10th.

It was decided that the student council would be comprised of 28 members. A total of 24 members will be class representatives, while the other 4 will be candidates at large. Each student will elect 6 representatives for his own class, while he will also vote for 4 candidates at large. Since no one person can run as a class representative and candidate at large, at the same time, the student must declare their position in their declaration to the Dean.

The student will be notified as soon as possible by the Dean of Students Office if he is qualified

to be a candidate for the student council and if there is a need for a run-off election in his class.

A run-off election will take place in the event that more than 12 students announce their candidacy for the 6 class representative seats. The top 12 vote getters will be placed in nomination for the general election. If these elections are necessary, they will be held on November 19, 1969 from 9 a.m. at a location to be announced. There will be no run-off for the council at large.

All full-time registered students at Roger Williams College are eligible to vote in the general election. In the case of a run-off election only those students who are members of the class in which the run-off is being held, are eligible to vote in that election. In order to receive an official ballot, a student must present his student I.D. card; or in the case where a student does not have an I.D., some sort of legal identification must be shown. The name of each student will be checked against a master list of students so as to avoid any possibility of duplicate voting.

Each class will have a specific area to vote. Members of each class will be required to report to their specific areas, where they will be presented with an official ballot for their class. Each student will be able to vote for 6 class representatives and 4 at large candidates. The general election will take place on Monday, November 24, 1969.

Official ballots for both the run-off, if necessary, and the general election will be drawn up by the election committee and the same committee will count the ballots

## Why Are You Apathetic?

I have noticed in the short time I have been on campus that the driving force or emotion in this school is apathy. Therefore, we should explore apathy, discuss its sources, and, eventually, either accept it in its entirety or abolish it altogether.

Why are you apathetic?

Are you apathetic because the students last year were apathetic? Do you feel that apathy is important to this school? I hope not.

The point is granted that this school does not have the heritage that Brown University or Providence College is proud of. The point is granted that it seems the administration is apathetic, and we realize that the people who are physically putting this school together, i.e., the electricians and the carpenters, are apathetic. However, we stop each other in the halls of each campus, particularly Bristol, for the third reason cited above, and rap about it. But we take no action.

Why are you apathetic?

While it is true we have no heritage to fall back on, we are in the enviable position of being the heritage a student ten years from now or fifty years from now can look back on, just as Brown or PC looks back on its forebears. However, we are their heritage only if we care.

While it seems the administration is lethargic, we must realize who it is up to to prod them on to responsibility and caring. They will care, but they cannot care enough if we don't help them care.

Therefore, we, the students of Roger Williams College, must turn the tide of apathy, for we are many and all others are few.

Why are you apathetic? Tell me.

Jack Mahoney,  
Cultural Co-Editor

## Providence Questionnaire Results

During the campaign for class elections, the Progress Through Co-operation party ran a questionnaire to learn what the students of the R. W. C. PROVIDENCE CAMPUS would like to see done this year. Participation was strong and, as seen from the results below, the answers covered a wide variety of topics.

**Student Union:** Have an elected body of police with power to improve on the conditions of the center; need more tables and chairs; provide ping-pong tables; have an F.M. (tuner (WBRU, stereo); provide an information desk.

**Parking:** Should have floodlights; more parking facilities at lower cost or for free; present lots should have "one way" entrances and exits.

**Communication:** Need much more between PROVIDENCE and BRISTOL CAMPUSES, students faculty, administration, and the different divisions of study.

**Activities:** More varsity sports—**CROSS COUNTRY TRACK, TRACK AND FIELD MORE DANCES WITH BETTER BANDS AND MORE GIRLS!!!! FOOTBALL, INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL; MORE FUNDS FOR CLUBS.**

**Curriculum, Registration and Grading:** Rearrangement of business program; courses are good but only to the extent of what the

student doesn't already know and can learn; confusion of registration; grading should be A+, A-, B+, B-, C+, C- . . . ; specific majors in business — Marketing, Management, Accounting, Advertising, Data Processing and Programming; some courses are irrelevant to the business program (Like American Economic History).

**Book Store:** Don't change books each semester; not such low prices for used books; more efficient.

**Dorms:** Poor Conditions; R.W.C. students should be independent of J&W students.

**Teachers and Teaching:** Poor communication (don't reach students) and don't seem to care; more teachers teaching each course; some teachers are dull and can't hold interest; qualified teachers(?); it's like taking a correspondence course only more expensive.

**Miscellaneous:** How about a yearbook; more student involvement in all activities of the school—political, social, and educational; improvement of student attitude toward the School; placement service; move Providence Campus entirely to Bristol; business and engineering have graduation at Bristol; provide a system of cashing checks on campus; library and study area; poor ventilation and lighting and a lot of foreign noise in classrooms.



## EDITORIALS

During the academic year 1968-69, a group of students with the aid of the faculty developed a Council of College Affairs.

'The purpose of this council is to create a democratically selected executive body representative of the students, the faculty, and the administration.

"This all college council will make decisions and recommendations on the basis of its findings. The council will guarantee an avenue of appeal to all members of the college community."

Where is this council today? Are the recently created faculty committees (student affairs, curriculum, admissions, etc.) designed to replace this council? If so, why is there faculty representation on the student affairs committee but no student representation on the faculty affairs committee? Even some of the committees with student representation do not possess equality as they are overly staffed with faculty members. Or are these committees created to divide students, splitting our unity throughout the campus?

The deadline for submission of your name as a candidate for the student government of Roger Williams College is November 10th. Are we to have a sizeable turnout or will the competition remain within the group that has "control" now. Let's get together and build the new Roger Williams. Maybe a "talkback" session (in either lecture room 1 or the Quadrangle) is needed to hear the opinions and to meet the candidates. Your next task will be to vote November 24, 1969,

Over to Johnny's house, with that precious nickel in your pocket, ah! he's home. You're off, down to the corner candy store to buy that all-important Three Musketeers Bar. Outside, it's time to break it in half. Sometimes you just break it with your hands, but other times out comes the jackknife and the ruler and often an argument erupts. When you break it with your hands, you are giving without measure part of your being to a friend. Cannot Bristol and Providence give to each other without having to cut the campus with the knife?

Must we be like Twedle Dum and Twedle Dee?

Robert Leaver  
Bristol Editor

### Sen. Pell Internship

Roger Williams College is to send two students to participate in the Pell Intern Program during the week of November 10th.

Mr. Glen Gagnon of Cranston and Mr. Michael McKenna of Saunderson, both seniors majoring in American Political Studies have been selected by the Department of Political Studies to serve as interns in the Washington office of Senator Claiborne Pell during the week of November 10th.

This internship program will enable these majors in American Political Studies to gain some practical exposure and experience to the operations of the federal government, thus producing a greater awareness of the democratic process.

### Providence and Bristol Now United

*The Bristol Jaycee would like to extend an invitation to the Faculty and Students of Roger Williams to a Smoker on November 6, 1969, Bristol Motor Inn, Metacom Avenue.*

**STUDENTS:** Under no circumstance should anyone enter, or go near the unfinished buildings. They not only still belong to Gilbane Con., but accidents can result from your curiosity.

### STEWNEWSVIEWS

Let's see now, hmm . . . it was a long time ago when, oh it didn't matter anyhow, but Dean Long really is alive . . . Mr. Grandgeorge has resumed his sleeping habits, now that he's finally found a play with character called "God created Heaven and Earth but man created Saturday nite" . . . and Don Defano isn't really a computer — he just has a central index wazoo . . . Paul McCartney isn't dead either, by the by . . . the question is, though, who's selling bibles behind the unfinished dorms . . . the the Italians . . . the Sudanese . . . the Italians . . . the Norwegians . . . gravy . . . you . . . contrary to popular opinion, the Wheaton Trio (they'll be here Wednesday nite) is neither shredded nor from Nabisco . . . enough of this stew-pid news . . .

Unfaithfully yours,  
Stew

## Letters to the Editor

The division of a college has occurred at R.W.C. With a campus in Bristol and one in Providence we have a definite communication gap. "Bristol is Bristol and Providence is Providence and never the twain shall meet" is the attitude that the administration and students have conceived.

Why should we unite? We should unite because neither campus is large enough or organized enough, or organized enough, to run as one separate campus.

Why can't we unite? The students at both Campuses have different views, which is par for the course. Unfortunately neither side will admit that they may have been wrong, and the other side's view is better.

Why can't we arrive at a "happy medium?" After a few meetings between the students from Bristol and Providence I have experienced mass confusion and complete chaos, very unorganized, very similar to the administration.

Why does this confusion reign? Because several students possess a knack to babble for hours upon hours while their audience is wondering what point the speaker is trying to make clear. Most of the people have even forgotten what he was talking about.

If we should try to hear and understand both joints of view we

The Moratorium is over. It should never have taken place. It was a farce. The much touted day of discussion and concern merely served to emphasize the appalling do-nothing mood of the white liberal establishment. Nothing except petitions while the bureaucrats throw us little bones, nothing but carefully channeled whispered protests when revolution was in order. "Have patience," we are told. "Trust me," THE MAN says. Trust hell! Instead of quibbling about parade permits we should have been marching. The moratorium was a cop out, perhaps a deliberate cop out designed to channel resentment away from Tricky Dicky and toward doves with slightly different approaches.

The march on Washington, hopefully, will be different. Perhaps it will not degenerate into a debate amongst ourselves and will force Nixon to get out — from Vietnam or from the White House. If it takes revolution to get democracy, then perhaps . . .

Joshua B. Stein

could achieve a "happy medium" of exchanging ideas. How? By giving and taking, not just giving. Remain open for ideas not closed.

United We Stand.

Divided We STILL Are,  
J.C.

### Engineering Club

Engineering Club  
Thursday, November 6  
At 11:00 A.M.  
In Room A-3  
MANDATORY MEETING

Anyone who has artistic talent who is interested in drawing a design for the ENGINEERING CLUB please leave the design at the QUILL OFFICE no later than November 6.

### Contemplative Crap

Dido you know that being a Good American is a staggering task? Well, being a good person is too.

Since I started school my shining idealism has become badly tarnished.

I've met good people and people who have gone out of their way to give me a hard time. For the first time I really realized how tiny and insignificant I am compared to the huge enormous world of narrow minds.

I guess we're all like this at one time or another. We leave no room for tolerance much less acceptance or understanding. This world is one big cesspool; a conglomeration of uncultivated idealisms and intangible explanations. You have to be a god to clean it up.

Where does it all end? When you find out, let me know.

Nancy Martel

### In Memoriam

The entire College Community wishes to extend their deepest sympathy to Ronald and Leonard Allen and to the Allen Family, upon the death of their father Leonard A. Allen Sr.

### Hartford Park Says Hello To Ralph

### Campus Comment

#### "FLOWERS FIRE LOUSY BULLETS"

On October 15, 1969, Americans young and old gathered to ask for peace in Vietnam. Not all of America agreed with the Moratorium. Some said all it did was cover up for the war while others wanted to declare open revolution on the American government.

Still there were others who said that we must support President Nixon on his Vietnam policy, but have they thought of the lives of brothers, sons, boyfriends and even our best friends that are lost while Mr. Nixon plays strategist with their lives?

I am not saying we should forget the boys who have already lost their lives in Viet Nam, for my family has already lost a loved one in Viet Nam, but let us honor these men, by bringing the rest of our men home. There should be no more of our men lost in Viet Nam. Our commitment has been made. Our soldiers' blood has paid off our debt to the Vietnamese. It is impossible for us to win the war in Viet Nam. Though we outnumber them, they out-fight us, because they use something we are not trained in: guerilla warfare.

As a solution, let us support the American soldier, both in money and with weapons. As a great man once said: "War is Hell", but an even greater man (in my eyes) once said: "Flowers fire lousy bullets, but rifles make even shittier fuowerpots." The man who said this was: Free, better known as Abbie Hoffman, now on trial for conspiracy.

Peace through Brotherhood  
Tom

## Viewpoint

"People in Glass Houses Shouldn't Throw Stones!"

I am writing this article in an attempt to rectify damage made against the Providence Campus as well as to Dean of Students of the Providence Campus.

As I understand it, Mr. McKenna was to deliver the Roger Williams College Van to Dean Goldberg at the Bristol Orientation Weekend. Mr. McKenna realized that the Van was to be picked up at Providence by a Bristol Representative, obviously you didn't expect to have Mr. McKenna bring the Van down himself, for how was he to get back to Providence? Oh, that's right he could of tied his VW to the back of the Van.

The fact remains that instead of Mr. Kyriakakis coming to Mr. McKenna like a man and talking with him, he resorts to publicize this ridiculous situation in the "Quill."

Bill, I'm working my ass off to try and connect the dots that tie both Bristol and Providence campuses together, like it should be.

I had a football game with students and faculty of Providence competing against the students and faculty of Bristol. In order to arrange such a game I needed to get the Bristol students and faculty organized, I, being a Providence student have little if any time to run down to the Bristol campus. I had my girl-friend approach Bill Kyriakakis on Oct. 21, she asked him to call me at 5:30 that evening because what I had wanted to talk to him about was quite important. Bill had my number but never called to find out what was the importance of my getting in touch with him. So Bill, "People in Glass Houses Better Not Throw Stones."

Let us try hard to keep our two campuses together as one. In June when we graduate nobody is going to care what campus you're from, so why care now. The students at the Providence Campus don't want to work against you, but rather with you in every way possible.

A.F.A.  
Lenny Berk

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## Vietnam Quiz

Test yourself . . . the answers are on page five.

- The Vietnam War costs America every day. How much would you say?
  - ( ) 20 million
  - ( ) 100 million
  - ( ) 250 million
  - ( ) 33 million
- Experts figure that the final cost of the Vietnam War will be:
  - ( ) 100 billion
  - ( ) 500 billion
  - ( ) 385 billion
  - ( ) 10 billion
- Since America became deeply involved in Vietnam (in 1965), would you say the average wage earner is:
  - ( ) better off
  - ( ) worse off
  - ( ) about the same
- How many Americans have died since the war began?
  - ( ) 45,000
  - ( ) 8,000
  - ( ) 12,000
  - ( ) 24,000
  - ( ) 1,000
- Since Richard Nixon took office, how many American boys have died?
  - ( ) 1,000
  - ( ) 2,000
  - ( ) 5,000
  - ( ) 8,000
- The October Draft Call is?
  - ( ) 5,000
  - ( ) 50,000
  - ( ) 12,000
  - ( ) 29,000
- Which U.S. Senator is asking for complete U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of 1970?
  - ( ) Senator James O. Eastland
  - ( ) Senator Charles Percy
  - ( ) Senator Edmund Muskie
  - ( ) Senator Charles Goodell

Prepared by the Fellowship for Renewal, 11 Harvard Ave., Allston, Mass.

## To The Providence Campus Students

On October 21st the Providence Campus Students held election of Officers. As the newly elected President it is my pleasure to announce the results of the other elections, the names of committee chairmen, and give you a brief idea of what we plan to do in this current academic year.

The new officers, besides myself are: Bill Brady, Vice President; Elaine Bassis, Secretary; and Milt Medeiros, Treasurer. To these people may I offer my congratulations.

To get to the real purpose of this letter, I am now affirming my nominations for chairman of Standing Committees and they are as follows:

- Social  
Sam Robach
- Finance  
Milt Medeiros
- Constitution  
Trevor Kurzbach
- Student-Faculty  
George Hemond
- Club Acceptance  
Mike Smith and Steve Albert
- Athletic  
Al Casavant and Al Paolozzi

These people are the ones who will be responsible for getting action done. They have all been noti-

fied that their committees shall include a maximum of two senator and a minimum of three from the student body. This is being done in order to assure more Student involvement than has been demonstrated by preceeding councils.

It is the goal of this Senate to have as many students involved in as many functions and organizations as possible. After all, this senate is only a representative of you, the student body.

Up to now things have been rather slow, but with your cooperation this campus can and will be the center of Roger Williams College. But only with your help can this be done. I therefore urge each and every one of you to come out of your shell even if only for a minute a week and get involved.

In the past this campus has seen "Talkback I & II", "React in Red" and many other such activities which showed not only interest, but involvement. We the Student Senate are at your bidding, but we must know what your wants are before we can act, so get involved. Help Us To Help You.

Respectfully,  
Al Hemond  
Pres. Student Senate

## The Tutti Frutti, Etc

"That's what happens," she said. Everyone was doing crackle-crunch while sitting on the corridor floor. Lee Yellowjacket, smoking a Marlboro cigarette; Beth Bluecoat, mourning the loss of her pink cupcake; and Turtle, doing nothing as usual.

"No, he got 'em all cut," Marlboro added. And then, "the dog ate it."

"Oooh," said Bluecoat with her mouth.

"Yes, I sold my echo unit. That's too bad." After which they all talked about going to New York and three nice chicks; quiet, skinny . . .

"Where are you staying?" asked Yellowjacket, addressing Bluecoat.

"In Providence, at the YWCA. I'm not talking anymore." She added (soon after), "You're not going to put that down?" Beth giggled.

"Nod your head."

Beth giggled again and again and again. Everyone became suddenly quiet, mysterious . . .

"Well," pondered Turtle as Bluecoat waved her hand in protest of the preceding events, while scratching her head and pulling at her hair. "It sounds like . . ." She

giggled again, still scratching, still pulling. "May I have a cigarette," and then reached into Turtle's sweater, extracting one and playing with his chest at the same time. More giggles.

Lee wanted to read, but he laughed instead.

George Beardface came over, sat down, called everyone a snob and added, "Snowball," or something like that.

Lee said that Turtle didn't know how to write, to which he replied, "Shut up, Lee."

Bluecoat smoked her cigarette and looked at people going by.

"Yes," said Turtle in a reply to George Beardface, concerning the fact of whether or not he was growing his moustache back.

Meanwhile, Dr. Hebert a' la Filosofoe walked by and said hello.

"Debby scored ten," said Bluecoat. Turtle thought secretly that she had a problem, but the feeling was mutual.

Bluecoat said goodbye to Yellowjacket and Turtle and Beardface, which just goes to show that the tutti-frutti upside marble cake wasn't really there at all.

Uncle Yubin

## Nutsies' Cafe

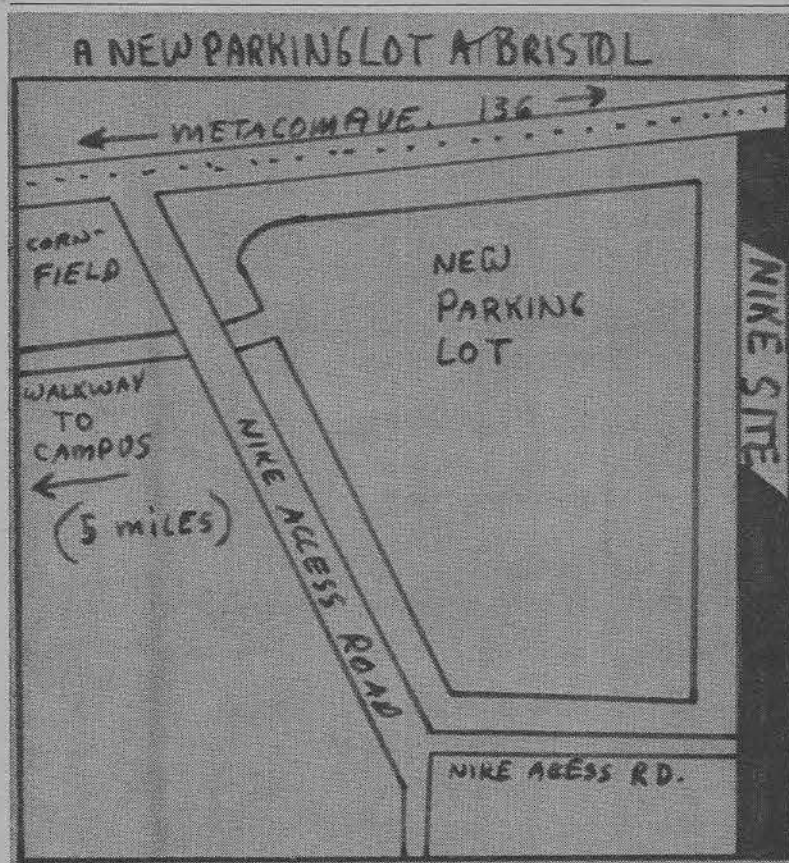
Thame Street  
Bristol

POOL TABLE

GOOD TIMES

## Straight Ahead

Hi kids! Well, I'm not going to review anything today because right now we're in the process of putting your favorite funny paper together. Bagpipe music is playing in the background, John is contemplating suicide because he can't exactly tell why he's trying to figure out what goes where in the layout, Bob's wife is silently considering turning the Providence Quill office into a rest home, and someone is taking mysterious photographs, which will probably be used for blackmail purposes.



## EIT Examination

Mr. Louis Sasso, head of the Cooperative Program, has received word from Mr. George Geisser to the effect that graduates of the Engineering Division will be eligible to take the EIT tests for the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, and later the Profes-

sional Engineers Test. It is suggested that all graduates apply for the test, even if they do not pass the first time. They may retake the test at the next period. They will thus have obtained an idea as to what reference material to take to the examination and what to study.



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# Careers In Electronics

by D. C. Burleson

Graduating next June? Got something planned? Afraid that at your graduation party one of your father's friends might slip up to you and whisper "Plastics" in your ear? Maybe you fear that your shiny new degree in Electro-Mechanical Technology will make you neither fish nor fowl on the labor market. Act now if you don't want to be a replay of "The Graduate."

Perhaps the fastest growing industry today is electronics, which is opening up thousands of new jobs in technical management, sales and engineering. The use of electronics is exploding in the military field, entertainment and even in the home. It is creating employment that will go begging, unless qualified people can be found to comply to it.

The Department of Labor predicts a 75% increase in demand for technicians by 1975. Even today, major companies find good personnel almost as hard to find as a full Engineer.

Employers offer outstanding compensation to attract and retain employees. A survey of nine aerospace companies shows an average starting salary of over \$3.00 per hour, with wages ranging over \$5.00 per hour for people having experience. Fringe benefits in electronics rival those of the Teamsters union. Typical of this is profit sharing (adding a mean of 7% to the yearly salary), stock options, paid insurance, holidays, sick leave, etc.

One of the greatest benefits or drawbacks, (depending on your attitude toward education), is company-paid educational courses. Keeping abreast of the latest developments in electronics is a requirement, not an option. But the result is the technicians are being considered as professionals rather than tradesmen by the employers.

Now, the question is, how can a graduate of these ivy-covered walls make himself attractive to his employer? Hiring is based on education and experience, in electronics as well as interrelated fields. A technician should have a working knowledge of applied physics, mechanics, blue-printing, and the use of tools. (Does this sound like the curriculum for Electro-Mech-Technology? Sure does!)

However, those who are familiar with the program know that it is sadly lacking in electronics training. The only courses offered review AC-DC Theory with only the barest introduction to electronics.

The only way to learn electronics is to document and combine it with an Associate's Degree. This is about \$10,000 a year earning power coming after a First Class Radio Telephone Operator's License.

There is a comprehensive test administered by the Federal Communications Commission that covers all Basic Electronics, with an accent on T.V. and Broadcasting. This license is recognized throughout the industry as an indication

of a better than average technician.

The advancement in the industry is solely a function of how far and how fast you want to progress. If this is what you want . . . . . THEN THE TIME TO START PREPARING IS NOW. THINK ABOUT IT!!!!!!

## ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Class and club officials must prepare Club Acceptance information for ratification by the Providence Student Senate. This information will be used for the allocation of the student activity fund. Prior to acceptance, the Senate needs the following items:

- 1) Constitution/Statement of Purpose
- 2) Officers for 1969/70
- 3) Membership/staff list
- 4) Faculty Advisor
- 5) Budget
- 6) Minutes of first meeting

The above must first have the endorsement of the faculty advisor. All the above may be given to either Mike Smith (Soph) or Steve Albert (Fr) for committee action prior to submission to the Senate. Suggested outlines and any additional information may be secured from either one of the two.

NO ACCEPTANCE  
NO STUDENT ACTIVITY FUND

# ASK LENNY

Question: What made you return to writing your column?

Answer: I believe every school paper should have some humor in it. I hope that when a person's name is mentioned in my column and what I'm saying about him isn't too nice, this person isn't offended in anyway at all. Whatever I write is strictly my own personal opinion on different topics.

Question: What is the difference between the Providence Campus and the Bristol Campus?

Answer: Nothing but 23 miles of the two being apart. Also, Bristol does have one thing Providence (thank God), doesn't have. You have the Lone Ranger and Tonto still yelling Hi O Silver or is it By O Silver?

Question: What do you think the students of Bristol are thankful for?

Answer: They're happy that Dean Long and Dr. Caridi brought them an Intellectual Atmosphere with so many qualified teachers.

Question: What do you think the Providence Campus needs most of all?

Answer: Girls, girls, girls, and one more girl. But nevertheless, the administration of the college did try to have a secretarial course. Unfortunately, for the money Roger Williams was asking, a girl could go to Johnson and Wales, be trained adequately and

for much less tuition. Keep trying gang.

Question: If you had to define Roger Williams College, how would you?

Answer: Disorganized chaos. Question: Lenny, is the college anticipating joining the two campuses someday?

Answer: No. the Business and Engineering Departments plan to build a complex in the vicinity of the Rhode Island Hospital (or would you believe Pawtucket?). I hear the land is a lot more inexpensive around the Rhode Island Hospital area than in Bristol.

Question: Who is the richest teacher at the Providence Campus?

Answer: Mr. Cartwright — but you can call him Hoss.

Question: What do you think of guys with mustaches?

Answer: Well, all I can do is refer you to the report of the Australian psychiatrist, Dr. Neville Parker, who claims after a two-year survey that men with mustaches nearly always have sex problems.

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If anyone has any questions they want answered please send them to: Ask Lenny, c/o Roger Williams College, 268 Pine St., Prov., R. I., Quill Office. This includes questions concerning school matters as well as personal matters.

STUDENTS OF THE PROVIDENCE CAMPUS  
PLEASE USE FRONT DOOR  
WHEN ENTERING THE ADMINISTRATION  
BUILDING  
The Twin Oaks Boys

## A POEM

I lie on my bed grass  
In the strawberryfield  
That lay above my coffin  
Thinking how good it would  
Be, to be dead.  
  
To die is to live and to live  
Is to die with whipped cream  
On your face  
Take the ferry to hell and  
Meet your pals there who will  
Be waiting to greet you with  
Strawberry shortcake, the kind  
Ma use to make  
  
The sea breeze blows with the  
Speed which you took to send  
You where you don't need to be  
If you think of jumping off the  
Brooklyn Bridge into a Boston whaler  
Don't  
  
Think of Lynn, She'll make you think  
Of what you're doing to your  
Gardner's lawn  
  
And after the Olympics drink  
Takela while smoking a pipe  
With aluminum around it to  
Subside the smoke  
  
And for me to think of death  
How trivial, I say when  
Should I die, when God and I  
Are buddies

— James Dudelson



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## Vietnam Quiz Answers

1. 100 million. Up from 66 million dollars a day in 1968.

2. 385 billion. According to Economist James L. Clayton, compared with other federal spending during 1960-1970, "the war in Vietnam has cost ten times more than Medicare and medical assistance, 14 times more than support for all levels of education and 50 times more than what was spent for housing and community development. We have spent several times more money on Vietnam in 10 years than we have spent in our entire history for public education."

3. Worse off. The average wage earner is bearing the brunt of the war. In terms of real wages the New York Times reports that the average worker with a wife and two kids is behind where he was in 1965. The war-inflated economy

has cheapened the dollar so that it is worth 21% less today than it was five years ago. At the same time those supermarket prices and those taxes keep going up. The spiral won't stop until the war is ended.

4. 45,000. More than the total killed in the Korean "police action" (38,000).

5. 8,000.

6. 29,000. Compare last year's figures to this year's:

	1968	1969
June	20,000	25,900
July	15,000	22,300
August	18,300	29,500
September	12,200	29,000
October	13,800	29,000

Totals 79,300 135,700

7. Senator Goodell. He calls for an end to the numbers game and a clear commitment to getting our men out of Vietnam.

## Fifty Girls On Providence Campus



To the amazement of all, a busload of GIRLS arrived at the Providence campus last Tuesday. Wandering through the buildings, the girls were closely followed by an eager group of wild-eyed students. As word spread, there were disbelieving shouts of, "GIRLS? WHERE? Lead me to them! Are they for real?"

When the girls left at noon, a cheering section was on hand to watch the bus lurch out of the parking lot. The Magical Mystery Tour is now a thing of the past — gone, but not forgotten. Perhaps the Administration could be persuaded to sponsor more visits of this kind and to have the girls stick around a little longer — like a year.

## Health Policy

### Clarification

I should like to clarify a misunderstanding which has arisen with regard to availability of health care on campus. At present, the interim health service, located in the kitchenette of the faculty pod in the southeast end of the classroom building, is open from 9-11 a.m., Monday through Friday. At times other than these, I am available by phone (253-8223) for consultation concerning health matters.

Because I am a nurse, not a physician, I cannot dispense prescription drugs of any sort. If I feel such treatment is in order, referral will be made either to the student's family physician or to the Bristol County Medical Center.

The position of campus nurse is part time; that is, I am hired on and paid for a part time role. However, because I am also co-director of the residence hall, when that facility is open and I am in residence, I will be available essentially 24 hours a day, seven days a week for emergencies as well as during health service hours. Until I am in residence, it is not feasible for me to give any more than telephone advice [or, if necessary, a student may be seen by me at home] during hours other than 9-11 except in cases of acute medical emergency.

Mrs. Joellen Watson,  
Campus Nurse

## Kappa Phi

Now that the beer party is successfully over and everyone has seen what a real fraternity is like, Kappa Phi would like to announce that it has started pledging on the Providence Campus. We have obtained an excellent pledge class this semester and we are looking forward to having some excellent new brothers.

Next semester their will be pledging on both campuses. Anyone who is interested in pledging should contact one of the brothers who will be more than happy to answer any questions for him.

Congratulations go to brothers Ron Martel and John Rozzero as well as Milt Medieros and Al Hemond on their elections as student officers.

Peter Holden  
Secretary

## Yeah, Rah

Yeah! Rah-Rah! Three cheers for our fine maintenance department who have been doing an outstanding job of keeping our campus clean. They have a real big task and everyday you and I can visualize this by their labors in and around our college. So here are three cheers for our maintenance crew which we say is "Stronger than Dirt." Yeah! Rah-Rah.

Benjamin E. Dias

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Philosophical Steak  
a' la Dr. Hebert

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### FREE CAFETERIA PASS

This Ticket Entitles One  
Prime Dr. Gauvey Filet  
(made from fresh bull)

— NON TRANSFERABLE —

### FREE CAFETERIA PASS

This Ticket Entitles One  
Dean Long Super  
Special Baloney Sub  
(and how!)

— NON TRANSFERABLE —

### FREE CAFETERIA PASS

Ticket Entitles Three  
Pots of Bursar's  
Economical Beans  
(also tasteless)

— NON TRANSFERABLE —

### FREE CAFETERIA PASS

This Ticket Entitles One  
Administrative Bowl  
of Mush

— NON TRANSFERABLE —

### FREE CAFETERIA PASS

This Ticket Entitles One  
Coach Drennan  
Jockey Short Salad

— NON TRANSFERABLE —

### FREE CAFETERIA PASS

This Ticket Entitles One  
Colonel B. Grandgeorge  
slow-baked ham

— NON TRANSFERABLE —

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# Roger Williams College Sporting News

## Rah, Rah, Rah, Etc.

The make-up of the Cheerleading Squad is thirty-seven girls, and six boys. Coach Tom Drennan is temporarily supervising the newly-formed Fraternal Order of Cheerleaders.

Eventually there will be a professional instructor sanctioned by the Athletic Department to instruct the cheerleaders on Basic Fundamentals of Cheerleading. The girls and boys are expected to write lyrics for songs that will be sung by the student body, cheering the "Hawk" basketball team and the hockey team on to many a victory in the 1969-70 campaign. It is important to note that *The Quill's* Sports Staff will be making every effort to make the cheerleaders have much fun and enjoyment, while at the same time they're working to help spark up the many apathetic students within this college community.

It is the firm feeling in this writer's opinion, that the cheerleaders are only a catalyst that can promote enthusiasm. Yet their purpose will be marred if there is a lack in student body turnout at the basketball and hockey inter-college events. Thus, it is the job and duty of every student member who has pride in himself and his college to make an effort in appearing at home games for the '69-'70 season. In essence, it will be the policy of *The Quill's* Sports Staff to also spark a fire within the student body to such an extreme that our basketball and hockey teams would hear the yelling and screaming of jubilant students cheering them on.

PETE GREENBERG, Sports Editor—Bristol

## Football Club

Members of the Providence Campus have been trying to organize a football club. With the help of the Bristol students this can be successful. There are many barriers which have to be encountered before this can be a reality.

The students hope that there will be equal interest between the administration and the students. Further information will be published in our next edition of *The Quill*.

David Hochman  
Providence Sports Editor

## Carry On

VIVE LA QUEBEC — "When I do a hockey broadcast in Quebec, a crowd gathers behind me," says George Patrick Duffy who is gifted with that precious element, enthusiasm, while describing the great ice skating game on WHIM-FM. "I don't mind the gathering," George continues, "But when Quebec scores a goal, the group excitedly shouts all kinds of exclamations at me in French and I don't know what they're saying." Commentary that goes along with telecasts of hockey games in Quebec is all in French as are the sports programs on TV. So Patrick, my boy, check up on your high school French or engage Jack "Cleartone" Cleary, the P.A. System expert at R. I. Auditorium, as a tutor. Who can tell? There may come a time when you'll be called on to fill in on a Quebec station while you're in that enchanting city.

THE SAGE — George (The Sage of the Aud.) Sage went along with his R. I. Reds to Buffalo and encouraged them from the stands to no avail. Maybe he might find it advantageous in adopting the old "Connie Mack Method" of waving a score-card certain ways for signals. At this writing, the Reds were expecting strength from the Oakland team. True, they dropped four in a row but they're a young team that is expected to finish strong and they're trying and aiming high. "Remember, 'low aim, not failure, is crime.'" And they're attracting the customers, attest the record-breaking attendance figures for Providence hockey.

NEWSY-NOTES — The Celtics

will not play in Providence this season but would like to . . . They may come back to R. I. Aud. next season . . . Lee Herman (I mean, I mean) once well known in Providence, is in charge of all concessions at both Baltimore Stadium and the Airport. (Now why didn't I tell you that when World Series tickets were hard to get?) . . . When the R. I. Reds visit Quebec, they stay at the swanky Chateau Frontenac . . . Ice Capades will come to Providence on December 9th and don't wait to get tickets . . . Maurice Gauvin, who is in charge of ice making at R. I. Aud., was trained by the late Ernie Stinsen, a pioneer in the art of making artificial ice and one of the best in the land . . . It was before my time when Dan Norton, Harold Gederman, Jack Baldwin, Jack Cleary and Mike Fitzsimmons joined the staff at R. I. Aud. They must belong to the "forty-year" club and they're not "old duffers" but seem to act and look just the same . . . Tom Foxcroft, 5'8" and 19 years old, is one of the youngest R. I. Reds ever and is a popular performer . . . The great Billy Mosienko was only 19 when he was with the Reds and I can't think of Andy's last name but he was only seventeen.

STRIPERS — Latest release by Schaefer Salt Water Fishing Contest shows Woonsocket Striper Club in 3rd place with Newport County fourth. Taunton Saltwater Sportsmen are 17th. Oh well, they have the greatest greyhounds there anyway.

— Warren Walden

## Letters to the Sports Editor

To the Editor:

As most students realize, there is always athletics involvement in college. However, as seen so far, it doesn't appear that Roger Williams College is actively involved in many sports. With the amount of guys I've seen at Roger Williams, I'm surprised that a good portion of the male students haven't taken a real interest. I'm taking this interest mainly due to intrigue in cross-country. This sport has always been a tradition of the school and I'd like to see this sport, as well as others, come back to life at Roger Williams College. However, this is solely up to those individuals who will speak up about it. I'm sorry this wasn't mentioned earlier, but it's not too late unless you male students have given up. This could also be a chance for the girls. Furthermore, I'd like to see the college produce a name for itself. May I suggest that if you do go along with me then speak up. Your best bet would be to see Mr. Drennan (Athletic Director). So let's go you guys; get off your tails and do something.

Ray McCarthy

## Baseball Closeup

This year's baseball squad is a unique one in many aspects, the first being that the 1970 season is the first baseball season for Roger Williams College. In the past two years this college has had organized baseball squads, but with only intramural competition. Thirteen games have been slated for the "nine" which includes such teams as Hawthorne, Curry College, Barrington College, Davisville, Quonset, and Rhode Island Junior College. Coach George Butler is still working on a schedule that may include as many as nineteen or twenty games.

Roger Williams will not be taking the field without experience. On the contrary, the baseball squad will be facing all opposition with a double power punch. Responsible for half of the punch will be the experienced and highly qualified coach, George Butler. In his high school years, he was All-State in three sports: baseball, basketball, and football. He was also All-New England in basketball for one year. For twenty years he has been manager of Paddock, one of the best amateur baseball teams in the country. The team is made up of college players, semi-

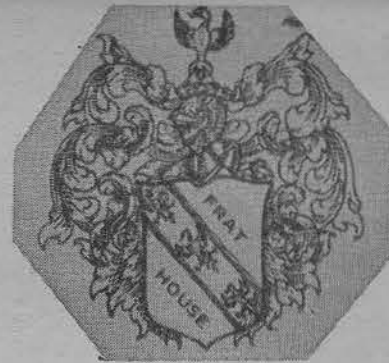
professionals, and ex-professionals. From 1954-1961, Coach Butler piloted the Portsmouth Priory. Then from the Priory, the coach took over at DeLaSalle Academy from 1961-1966 and at Tiverton High from 1966-1968.

The second and ultimately the most important half of this power punch is the prospects for this year's team. Coach Butler is putting all of the games behind a strong pitching staff. From Providence comes All-Stater Fiori, from Fall River Leonardo, and closer to home, Dontours from Barrington. Last year, Dontours pitched three no-hitters for Barrington High School, thus, he should prove to be a great asset to the team. Strong performances are also expected from Gizzi of Rogers at second base, Caswell, also from Rogers, in center field, and Izzo from Central High in Providence in the catcher's position.

If all athletes perform as is expected, Roger Williams College should have a very representative team.

Jim Healey

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