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MEAT LOAF DINES AT RWC

by Michele Baccarella

The sound of Meat Loaf almost raised the roof September 24 at the Thomas J. Paolino Recreation Center. A crowd of over 700 came out to see the singer perform Some of his most popular hits including: "Two out of Three Ain't Bad," "Paradise," "Praying for the End of Time" as well as a smashing rendition of "Johnny B. Good" and "Blue Suede Shoes." Meat Loaf was served dinner before the show but no meatloaf was served. Meatloaf's dinner was roast beef, mashed potatoes and string beans, Coke and chocolate cake. The roast beef feast took place in the exercise room in the Recreation Center. Approximately 30 of Meat Loaf's crew, staff and guests, including his road manager/wife, Leslie and their two children, also were dined at RWC.

Sotiri Barbounis, a member of the Hospitality Committee said that Meat Loaf was very cordial. He said that when Meat Loaf introduced himself he scared the Committee by asking them where the chicken was. Chicken was not on the menu. "Only kidding," Meat Loaf said after he had his fun. Barbounis said that the band loved the campus.

After the show there was a closed reception in the exercise room. Barbounis sa.id that Meat Loaf was very nice and was willing to sign autographs for the people on hand. Jenay Reynolds, Said that his family was very nice. They were wonderful," Reynolds said. Melina Unger, chair of the Hospitality Crew, said that Meat Loaf was great kidding with the staff and was very nice about giving autographs.

Jacki Lumnus, co-chair of the Hospitality Committee said that Meat Loaf underwent a personality change. "On stage he is a little bit more aggressive off stage," Lumnus said, when

The Stand on AIDS at RWC

By Jennifer Ouellette

The Roger Williams College AIDS policy has come out for Fall 1988. The AIDS committee had been working on a policy since February 1986, and submitted their recommendations to President Rizzi in March 1987.

The AIDS policy research is largely based on the American College Health Association's guidelines. The report states, "The major concern of the Task Force was to develop policy guidelines which protect the rights of persons with AIDS, while at the same time protecting the community at large."

Besides trying to reduce the spreading of the disease, the committee will be focusing on educating the college community, "in such a way as to allay unnecessary and inappropriate concern."

In summary, the policy is to keep information confidential if a person does have AIDS or an AIDS related complex. According to the ACHA guidelines, "current knowledge indicates that college and university students and employees with AIDS, ARC, or a positive HIV antibody test do not pose a health risk to other students or employees in a usual academic or residential setting."

Due to this research, no special housing arrangements will be made for infected students unless the committee decides otherwise. This also means that people seeking employment at RWC will not be asked if they have AIDS or be asked to be tested as a condition to their employment.

The policy stresses that anyone who does have AIDS in the college community will be asked to get proper health care, and will be reminded of his or her responsibility to inform any person who would also be at risk. The committee will need to be notified of all AIDS-related personnel concerns.

The members of the AIDS committee are: Lois Schuyler, chair, Jane Forsberg, Bruce Thompson, Romalyn Woodruff, Pauline Vose, Don Whitworth, and Grayson Murphy.

Alameda Problems

by Allison McGowan

The process of housing students is not an easy one, especially when there are more students than rooms on campus. This year's demand for housing helped break the college policy which was against having freshmen students live at the Almedia complex.

Minimizing the number of triples on campus was a concern, Almedia seemed to be a solution. Mark Capozza, who is on the housing committee said, "We knew from orientation that some freshmen wanted to live at Almedia."

Almedia, or possibly in a triple on campus.

This arrangement worked out nicely for some, but for Julie, a transfer student, it was a problem. Three weeks before school started she received a phone call and was notified that she would be living at Almedia. She was not given a choice, and did not have a car. For the

Housing Solved

called three hundred freshman students and offered them a choice between living at Almedia, or possibly in a triple on campus.

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EDITORIAL

While at college, students tend to worry about their lives in their immediate surroundings. Tests, grades, which party or club to go to on the weekend, and keeping enough money on hand, are the most common problems they face. It is easy to forget that there are other problems, and even dangers in the world, until we are directly faced with something new.

AIDS is one of the largest threats that college students face, although many of them think that it can't touch them, that it will always be someone else's problem, not theirs.

It is extremely important for students to be educated about AIDS, and to know that they are not 100% exempt from it. Students must know how AIDS is transmitted, what they can do to protect themselves, and how to handle a situation when someone they know has AIDS.

That is why congratulations should go out to the AIDS committee which has been formed at Roger Williams College. This committee is dedicated to fulfilling a vital role: educating the RWC community with the facts about AIDS. In these days, this type of knowledge is as valuable to students as that which they receive for their courses.

Ignorance about AIDS on a college campus can be as deadly as the disease itself. This ignorance can also manifest itself into prejudice against those who have AIDS, and can cause an unnecessary fear of those affected.

The AIDS committee is a major step forward for RWC, but will only be as successful as students allow it to be. If students ignore their responsibility now, they may end up paying for it with their lives.

GEORGE BUSH
HIGH SCHOOL: Andover (Mass.) High School CLASS OF 1942
COLLEGE: 1948 University

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MICHAEL DUKAKIS
HIGH SCHOOL: Brookline (Mass.) High School CLASS OF 1960
COLLEGE: Swarthmore College 1965
Harvard Law School 1969

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Noteworthy

Heart to Heart

By Nancy Hood and Pauline Vose

Dear Readers,

The following poem was written for Michael by his parents, Pat and Mayer Levy and was sent along with a quilt panel in his memory.

To give meaning to his death
We gain our strength from you.
To give hope to those afflicted,
Together, we shall fight the affliction.
To give strength to those left behind.
We look forward to better tomorrows.

He was our son.
He is all our brothers.
Our Michael is gone.
Try and save the others.

On October 8th and 9th, the "Names Project" Quilt will return to the site of its inauguration. The National Mall in Washington, D.C. to New England's contribution to the national display will be four miles of canvas walkway and subsidized transportation for local persons with AIDS.

With October being National Aids Awareness month, the Health Educator with the help of the Peer Counsellors, recognized the "Names Project" with a display of materials and a continuously running video in the lobby of the Student Center on October 6th. In the library, a display was set up with brochures and a copy on the "Names Project" book.

Inspired by the American Folk Art traditions of quilting and sewing bees, the "Names Project" is a nationwide campaign to memorialize the tens of thousands of Americans who have been killed by the AIDS epidemic.

Even if we have not lost a friend or relative as a result of AIDS, we can join with others through our own experiences with loss.

"For mercy has a human heart, pity a human face..."

William Blake

Heart to Heart

For more information about AIDS, contact:
Rhode Island Project/AIDS Hotline (401)277-6507
Office (401)277-6545
AIDS Clinic, RI Hospital
National Gay Task Force AIDS Hotline (800)221-7044
AIDS Action Committee
National Assoc. of People With AIDS (202)347-1317
CARES (center for AIDS Related Education and Services)
Greater Providence
Rest of State
(800)222-CARES

Anyone wishing to write in with questions or reactions, please send them to "Heart to Heart," Nancy Hood, 650 Waterman Ave., North Providence, R.I. 02904.

Career Fair

On Wednesday, October 26 Career Services and RWC's Law Department will co-sponsor the LAW ENFORCEMENT CAREERS FAIR, from 2:30-4:30 pm in the Bay Room. The following are a sample of the agencies that will be represented:

- Bristol Police Department
- Charlestown Police Department
- Johnston Police Department
- Lincoln Police Department
- Little Compton Police Department

Religious Services on Campus

5:00pm Saturday, Dorm Ill Rec. Room
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Ecumenical Services

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St. Mary's Church
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STUDENTS PRACTICING UNSAFE SEX

CONDUCTED BY THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY campus paper, the State News, revealed the AIDS threat had moved almost three quarters of the students there to make some changes in their sexual activities. But University of Texas researcher Dr. Scott Spear reported that students are still contracting other sexually transmitted diseases, indicating that students aren't heeding efforts to practice safe sex. And a 1987 survey of college students by Biotaick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only 6 percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

The new CDC study, in fact, showed that "most Americans appear to be at relatively low risk of infection," Dr. William Darrow said in releasing the findings September 24.

"However," Darrow added, "a considerable percentage of young, never-married men report more than 10 sexual partners in the past 12 months.

About 5 percent of all the young men questioned in the CDC survey claimed they'd had more than 10 partners.

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Then he packed up a couple of platters of cheese and bread and soda and left. RWC fortified for the trip to New York.

Barbounis said that he heard nothing but good comments about the concert and he said, "You could feel the enthusiasm while walking around. I heard of a lot of good things." He also said he heard people say they enjoyed the participation level and being able to dance around.

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SAILING TEAM #1 AT HOME

The RWC Varsity Sailing Team took first at the Roger Williams Invitational Regatta on October 2nd. Junior skipper Erik Wohliert and sophomore Tanya Chiarot sailed in the 'A' division. With Dave Wilson skippering and freshman Don Gwai crewing for RWC in the 'B' division. The combined point totals of both divisions gave the 'sea' Hawks the victory over Brown, UNH, Boston College and Mass. Maritime Academy, respectively.

The same day, the Sailing Team had four members competing (Was Hoffman, Charlie Brown - 'A' div; Barr Batte and Cliff Drewbridge - 'B' div) at the US Coast Guard in the Southern Series IV regatta. RWC finished 4th out of 12 ahead of URI, PC, UConn, BU, Mass Maritime, Conn. College, Fairfield and Salve. Congratulations!

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SPOTLIGHT ON.......

Gerry Shea

Gerry Shea, a senior attacker on the Roger Williams College Women's Volleyball Team, was recently named to the All-Tournament Team at the Lady Hawks Invitational. Racing up over 200 "kills" (attacks that cannot be retrieved by the opponent) last year, Gerry continues her streak by leading the team this year.

Gerry Shea Comes out on court and cheer the Lady Hawks on, and keep your eye on #12!

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RWC vs RIC, 42-0

Rugby Club Looking Good

By Kevin Feldmann

On Saturday, October 3, the Roger Williams College Rugby team arrived at Rhode Island College ready to win. That is exactly what they did. The Hawks 42-0 victory proved that they could overcome a tough previous week. This was going to be the Hawks’ day. They scored within the first 1/2 minutes and just kept on pounding away at RIC. The whole team played well together. There were a number of outstanding plays executed by the Hawks.

This game proved to be a team milestone. Senior Jeff Turner scored for his first time due to a good assist by one of the team’s pack members. The Hawks’ backline also contributed greatly, with almost every one of them scoring. A couple of players even scored more than once. The Hawks’ “B” team was also victorious as they beat RIC’s “B” team, once again proving that they are going to be serious contenders in the league. The team played as though they had been playing together for years.

RWC’s previous game with Providence College on September 24th was less successful. PC turned out to be their toughest league so far, defeating the Hawks 24-0.

Halloween: Equestrian Style

by Allison McGowan

Don’t be surprised when you see students in costume riding across campus this Halloween. It’s the Equestrian team fund raiser. The team is going to take balloons with personal messages to students, and deliver them on horseback. Details on how you can send one to your friend will be in the Oct. 25th issue of the paper.

The Team has its first show on Oct. 15th at the University of Connecticut, and its first home show on the 16th. Students are welcome to come and support the team.

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Roger Williams College has announced the winners of the Coastweeks '88 Photo Contest, sponsored by Roger Williams College and the Sea Grant of the University of Rhode Island. First prize in the color category, a weekend for two at the National Hotel, Block Island, went to Nat Champlin, Provincetown, Mass. Second prize for color, $50, went to John Crane of North Dighton, Mass., and third prize for color, $25, went to Erik Suenson of Mystic, Conn. In the black-and-white category, first prize, a $50 gift certificate from King Arthur's Camera and Video Shop, Cranston, went to Dave Weed of Warren. Second prize, two tickets to Trinity Repertory Co., went to Erik Suenson of Mystic, Conn., and third prize, a $25 gift certificate to the Frame Up, Custom and Do-It-Yourself Frame Shop in Barrington went to Pauline Baillargen of Cumberland, R.I.

In addition, color publication prizes for inclusion in a four-color calendar to be produced by the R.I. Sea Grant for January 1990 includes the three grand prize photos for color listed above, and additional photos by Erik Suenson, Nat Champlin, Gary Feigelson (Wakefield, R.I.), John E. Daly (North Attleboro, Mass.), Janet Hobday (Wakefield, R.I.), Walter K. Schroder (Jamestown, R.I.), and Leo J. Conley (Warwick, R.I.).

All winning photos are on display in the library at Roger Williams College weekdays from 9am until 9pm, through October 10. Judges for the contest were photographers John La Ferlita, David Witbeck, Rick Turgeon, and Jeff Bellin.

More than 200 photos, from over 110 people in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, Connecticut, were received for consideration in the Coastweeks Photo Contest. The contest was the first of an annual contest to be held in celebration of Coastweeks, a national citizens celebration of salt and fresh water resources. In Rhode Island, Coastweeks '88 began September 15 and continues through October 10.

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**Noteworthy**

**Coastweeks: Good Shots**

Roger Williams College is proud to participate in the N.C.A.A.W. National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 1988.

**October 16th - 22nd**

- **Monday, Oct. 17th:** Alcohol and the Family
- **Tuesday, Oct. 18th:** Drinking and Driving
- **Wednesday, Oct. 19th:** Alcohol and Sea
- **Thursday, Oct. 20th:** Alcohol and a Matter of Health
- **Friday, Oct. 21st:** President's Day
- **Saturday, Oct. 22nd:** Physical Fitness

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**The Clubhouse**

- **Monday Nites:**
  - *Football Nite*:
    - Free Hot Dogs
    - Pitcher Beer Specials
    - No cover

- **Tuesday Nites:**
  - *Kamikaze Nite*:
    - 75¢ Bush Bottles
    - No cover

- **Wednesday Nites:**
  - *College Nite*:
    - 25¢ Drafts, $1 Bar Drinks
    - Drink the Special Featured and win T-SHIRTS & PRIZES
    - No cover

- **Thursday Nite:**
  - *Rolling Rock Nite*:
    - $1.00 a beer
    - No cover

- **Friday and Saturday Nite:**
  - *Live Bands and Special Events*:
    - October 14 and 15: Timepiece
    - October 21: "Kill a Keg," Clamboil - All You Can Eat
    - October 22: 2nd Avenue

- **Sunday Nite:**
  - *Surprise Drink Specials*

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**No Scrambled Eggs at RWC**

By Jennifer Ouellette

For some students at Roger Williams College, science may not seem fun and interesting. They may see it as a string of labs that must be completed in order to fill a requirement for graduation. That is one of the reasons why Dr. Mark Gould, head of the Marine Biology Department, came up with the idea of having an egg drop contest. He says, "We're doing it for the fun of it, but also to generate an interest in the sciences."

Dr. Gould said that other schools have had this type of contest before, and he thought it would be a good chance for students, as well as faculty, to be creative outside of the classroom.

The object of the contest is to see who can come up with a way of dropping an egg off of a building, and have it land without breaking.

Two $50 prizes will be awarded for the most creative and most efficient entries that have successful drops. Contentants are being urged to be creative, but to limit the kind of packaging they use to maintain maximum efficiency.

Although the October 7th entry date has already gone by, anyone interested continued on page 10
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What Did You Say What For?

By Lauri Hudson

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DANA GOULD

What Did You Say What For?

By Jennifer Ouellette

Dana Gould came onto the stage on September 27 in a cranberry colored blazer, gold shirt and blue jeans, to face a full house. He began his act asking the audience, "How many of you don't have a life?" to which the audience answered, "Free!" "You'll get your money's worth then," Gould said, as he successfully broke the ice.

From there, the 24 year old, who is originally from Hopedale, Mass., had his ups and downs in his performance, telling some familiar relationship stories and poking fun at politicians.

Once he got going, Gould walked around the small stage with the microphone, speaking quickly, telling one story after another.

While discussing his luck in life, Gould said, "My life is going nowhere and this is when I get insomnia, making sure I don't miss a minute of it." He also told the audience about family weddings, "I usually get stuck with the forgotten sister who is locked in the closet."

Every now and then Gould would ask people in the audience questions, trying to involve them more in his act. At one point, he got into a conversation with a couple sitting up front, bringing bits of their personal life out in a joking way.

At one point, Gould talked about how different people look. He spoke of his grandmother, saying, "I love my grandmother, she's really short and she's really wrinkled."

He then went on to explain how guys in El Paso, Texas, have "dinner plates for belt buckles."

Later on, Gould described newcomers, saying, "When you're born, you look like piglet from Winnie the Pooh."

Towards the end of his set, Gould seemed to be struggling for more jokes, without much success. He ended his set abruptly, leaving the feeling that he had been able to make us laugh, but not enough to make anyone's ribs hurt.

Grant Taylor

GRANT TAYLOR

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very confused by the babbling of this woman, yet, he found her fascinating as he sat and listened to her outrageous tales. He even began to make up a few tales of his own, which she then asked him about. The characters seemed to switch personalities.

At some times we had to follow, or the jokes were worn out from being told too many times. They talked about pills and all the things they had done with them, including making necklaces. The conversation drifted back to the pills too many times, making it repetitive.

They entertained each other all afternoon, sometimes arguing and sometimes laughing. They never exchanged names or addresses but parted in an argument. The conversation was competitive to the end.

Students Take the Stage

by Deborah Schlichter

The first of the Open Mic Night series proved to be a success. It will take place once a month in THAT PLACE. Students are invited to get up on stage and sing, dance, play an instrument, tell jokes, whatever. This Open Mic Night consisted of six acts including comedy, and music.

It began with comedian Dave Campbell who poked fun at Architecture and other campus humor. The lights dimmed for the next act. Steve Simon sang "Rainy Days and Mondays always get me down," by the Carpenters and "California Dreamin," by the Mamas and the Papas as well as playing them on the piano, but had difficulty keeping his books on the stand.

We were then hit with another comedian, Chris Johnson, who had a laid back sense of Jersey humor although he was from New Hampshire. Sotiri Barbounis, the world traveler, also kept us laughing with his stories of different cultures, that were not only funny -- but interesting too. Each performance was entirely unique and quite funny.

The musicians kept the audience grooving for the rest of the night. Phil Thistle and his partner John strummed on the acoustics for us, but Thisse had a string break so John moved onto banjo. They had to improvise at this point and did a fantastic job. They even played an old time favorite from "The Beverly Hillbillies." Lastly Amy Jaron and friend Paul entertained us with their peaceful instruments. Barnette played the flute and Paul, the guitar. Their voices complemented each other beautifully. They were a delight and even played encore.

Dave McKenna

Jazzes It Up

By Melissa Juliano

The Alive! Arts Series is back in full swing with the recent performance of jazz pianist Dave McKenna.

On September 26, at 8 pm in the barn, the lights began to dim and the spotlight was focused on McKenna. The chilly September evening warmed up as he began to play his opening song, starting off slowly, then picking up rhythm towards the middle. McKenna's music was full of variety, touching the emotions of sorrow and joy, but mostly creating a pleasant sense of well being. His style, similar to progressive jazz, was the type you could just sit and tap your feet to. The audience was mainly comprised of old and middle aged people, and also a few students. Some audience members could be heard humming to McKenna's poppy jazz tunes.

Some of his selections included "Am I Blue," "Blue Skies," and "Autumn Leaves." The lights dimmed more and more as the evening progressed. When it ended McKenna received a standing ovation.

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