

12-9-1985

## The Messenger - December 9, 1985

Follow this and additional works at: [http://docs.rwu.edu/the\\_messenger](http://docs.rwu.edu/the_messenger)



Part of the [Education Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

"The Messenger - December 9, 1985" (1985). *The Messenger*. Paper 25.  
[http://docs.rwu.edu/the\\_messenger/25](http://docs.rwu.edu/the_messenger/25)

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at DOCS@RWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Messenger by an authorized administrator of DOCS@RWU. For more information, please contact [mwu@rwu.edu](mailto:mwu@rwu.edu).



# The Messenger



VOLUME V, ISSUE VII

December 9, 1985

## Study: After-School Activities

(CPS) — Students who took part in a lot of extracurricular activities in high school make the best college students, a new study by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) asserts.

The study, prepared for ETS by research psychologist Warren Willingham and called "Success in College," tracked the college careers of the Class of 1983 at nine colleges.

Willingham found that, while high school class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are still by far the best measures of students' academic potential, extracurricular activities are the truest indicators of all-around college success.

But it is students who dedicate themselves to one or two activities—not those who may dally in a smattering of activities—who go on to do the best in college, Willingham found.

In essence, the study results tell students to "work hard, do well academically and, if you want an edge, pick one or two extracurricular activities and do them well," says David Perham, dean of admissions at Colgate and head of the committee for the nine colleges that participated in the study.

Although the study focussed on extra curricular activities, its findings "don't take away from the importance of the class rank and SAT score" in evaluating students' potential, Perham maintains.

"Class rank and SAT scores will always be number one in importance to admissions officers," Perham says, "but this study suggests admissions counselors give a serious look to extracurricular activities."

While Perham says Colgate always has stressed the importance of such activities, the study's findings have prompted him to "pay a lot more attention to the stick-to-it-iveness kid rather than the spread-yourself-thin kid."

\*\*\*\*\*



photo by Cynthia Ballou

This traditional style teepee erected annually by the Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology, Bristol, is one of the museum's many attractions available for viewing by students and the general public.



photo by Cynthia Ballou

**Solar Technicians of Tomorrow:** (L-R) Lee Scofiere, Abdulla Almozan, Richard Solitro, Alan Payne and John Beaulack stand in front of the air collector panel. The water collector panel on top of the building has a pyronometer installed at the top to measure the sun's energy.

## Space Technology at RWC

by Evan Evans

High above the earth, in orbit, America's astronauts are speeding along at 17,500 MPH successfully constructing what will be America's first space station. In the belly of their space ship *Atlantis* a solar collector shield is being positioned to deflect the intense rays of the sun. Positioning of this shield is determined by a device that consists of a thin wire whose resistance changes as temperature and wind velocity increases or decreases. This change in resistance is transformed to an electrical impulse. The impulse is then sent to other controlling stations or to monitors inside the space craft.

A similar device is in use at RWC, installed in a state of the art solar collector on the school's North Campus. According to Mark B. Keene, who teaches Fundamentals of Solar Energy each fall at RWC, the device, an Anemometer, senses the sun's energy and allows students to read that energy in BTU/sq. ft.

At the North Campus collector site, this energy translates to heat. Several trial and error periods were required before an adequate material was found that would not deteriorate under the 300°F to 400°F temperatures generated in the collector.

The present installation has two collectors: one for heating water, the other for heating air. The air collector consists of an outer honeycombed polycarbonate shield specially designed to resist "outgassing". Outgassing refers to a process that occurs under intense heat that causes the gases in a material to escape and cloud the clear surface of the shield and clouding would decrease the collector's efficiency. Air enters the bottom of the collector, absorbs heat, and exits at the top

to enter the space to be heated. The backside of the collector has panels with an ultra R insulation value, with an aluminum skin. The panels receive a final surface preparation of high temperature black paint. The water collector is similarly constructed with pressurized water directed through pipes installed in the collector. The heated water is held in a storage tank until needed.

Presently, the system is being upgraded and operated by students in their Senior Class Project. The initial project was conceived by Keene and the Electrical-Mechanical Club in 1981. A proposal was submitted to the budget committee, approved, and in 1982 members of the Club began refurbishing and wiring the building. In 1983 the water collector was installed. In 1984 the air collector system was installed. Future plans for the building and collector systems include mounting the collectors on swivel bases so that optimum sunlight will be received by the collectors during the entire year.

According to Keene, the payback on a residential solar system is too long to justify installation on houses in most areas of the country. However, as the cost of electricity increases, and technology advances, the payback period will decrease, justifying the initial cost. According to some government sources solar energy could be supplying 23% of the nation's energy needs by the year 2000.

Students interested in this fast growing industry are encouraged to enroll in the Engineering Department's Fundamentals of Solar Energy presently offered each fall, or to contact Keene in the Engineering Department Pod.

## Sex Harassment Fears

by Bryan Abas

CAMBRIDGE, MA (CPS) — When Harvard students filed toward Prof. Jorge Dominguez' Latin American politics the first day of classes this fall, the first handouts they got weren't from the professor.

They were instead from a grad student standing outside the classroom, distributing papers reminding them that in 1983 Harvard had disciplined Dominguez for reportedly sexually harassing a junior faculty member.

What used to be a scandal barely whispered about on the nation's campuses clearly has come out of the closet.

Dominguez, one of the first college teachers in the country who had been disciplined for sexual harassment, was also among the first to try to pick up the pieces of the career by returning to campus this fall.

And Dominguez, who refused to respond to College Press Service's interview requests, also may be the first to encounter what seems to be a new generation of sexual harassment problems on American campuses.

While many involved in the attempt to give harassed women a way to fight back acknowledge their efforts slowly may be driving the problem off campus, the issue recently has re-emerged in new form.

"The issue has been heating up tremendously over the past two years," says Julie Ehrhart of the Project on the Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges (AAC).

"A lot of people are scared about it now," reports D'Ann Campbell, the dean of women at Indiana University who last summer performed the first nationwide study of collegiate sexual harassment.

"They don't brush it off the way they used to," she says.

"Where institutions have made it clear they will not tolerate harassment, 80 percent of the complaints have disappeared," adds Bernice Sandler, director of the AAC's women's project.

Now people are complaining about other aspects of sexual harassment, however.

Students since September have been forcing colleges to wrestle with unanticipated problems like what to do about well-publicized sex harassment cases like Dominguez' once they're over, how to get campus women to use new grievance procedures, how to define just what harassment is, and how to know if reform efforts really are working.

At Harvard, which has one of the nation's most stringent anti-harassment policies, some graduate students, for example, want to keep punishing harassers.

They want to give students the option to refuse to take courses taught by "convicted" harassers for five years.

The same student group says the decision to have Dominguez co-teach a class with the government department chairman is an unfair attempt to restore what one student calls Dominguez' "legitimacy."



## Editorial: Holiday Thoughts

The Thanksgiving holiday is ancient history. Final exams loom before us. For most of the college community, Thanksgiving is only a very short recess, a necessary break, between mid-terms and finals. We do not have time to give thanks. We are filled with anxiety over upcoming exams.

Students and teachers don't really give thanks until Christmas. The Christmas break, unlike the summer break-which allows us to become completely school bored- is not so long as to cause us to downshift our scholarly pursuits. But it is long enough to pause and give thanks. We can be thankful that final exams are finished and that we passed them, or give thanks that our teachers thought enough about our education not to pass us. We have time to reflect on past mistakes, bad habits and learn from them. We can resolve these problems, plan new study tactics, organize for the new semester and renew our intent to become involved in life on campus. We can look forward to new books and new teachers. We eagerly await the challenge of new concepts, ideas, brilliance, and inspiration. New loves and new and old friendships.

The *Messenger* staff wishes you all these things. And a joyous holiday season. Most of all we wish you to rekindle your scholarly spirit.

## Dear Editor:

To: The Messenger Editor  
From: B.N. Carr  
Subject: Response to Response Letter  
From Michael Swanson

The content of Mr. Michael Swanson's letter of response was expected and therefore not alarming. Although Mr. Swanson demonstrated his mixed emotions, he failed to supply substantive reasoning. Nowhere in Mr. Swanson's response does he attest to the G.E.C.'s educational value with examples of its' merit.

Dear Editor:

Although the Architecture Division currently has 228 students enrolled, is the second largest major in this college, and is the 92nd accredited school of architecture in the United States (the first new school accredited in the United States or Canada in six years), the Talisman staff has seen fit to totally omit any mention of the program in the 1984-85 yearbook.

Although the Architecture Program was granted divisional status within the college by an overwhelming Faculty Senate vote in November 1983 (effective January 1984), no faculty members are listed, as are those from

*continued to page 3*

### Messenger Staff

#### Editors

Mary Ellen Johannson	.....	News
Ann Pace	.....	News
Evan Evans	.....	Editorials
Doug Cloutier	.....	Entertainment
Jennifer San Souci	.....	Business Manager
John Mongillo	.....	Sports
Amy Duggan	.....	Advertising Manager
Henry Alderman	.....	Production
Cynthia Mattos	.....	Copy Editor

#### Reporters

Kathy Cohen	Steve Martovich	Cynthia Ballou
-------------	-----------------	----------------

#### Contributors

Andrew Miller	.....	Commentary/ Cartoonist
Whit Hill	.....	Commentary

#### Photographers

Cindy Ballou	Donna Rocco	Mary Ellen Johannson
--------------	-------------	----------------------

#### Advertising Staff

Amy Dugan	Susan Kenyon	Colleen Charron
-----------	--------------	-----------------

#### Faculty Advisor

Phil Szenher

The *Messenger* is published twice monthly during the academic year by and for Roger Williams College students.

Address all correspondence to:

The Messenger • Roger Williams College • Bristol, RI 02809

## DIJA Ever Wonder ?

by Whit Hill

So, Joey's Lunch bit the big one huh? I suppose it's just as well, the place never seemed to be open anyway. I wonder if the insurance premiums were all paid up. Speaking of insurance, I wonder... nope, never mind, I'm not going to start, that was last time.

Anyway, let's see, so far a few people have approached me out of the blue and complimented me on my column, others have told me they were amazed by its continuity, and another person, who I suppose has taken offense to something I wrote, refuses to even acknowledge my existence, but there's been only one person who actually approached me and expressed a problem with something I wrote. It was concerning the point I raised about the reaction of SLO and the Dean of Students - Wait - Everybody stop - Please excuse this interruption, but there is something I have to know before I go any farther. Just exactly when the hell did the Dean of Students Office acquire division status? Do they offer courses? Are they accredited? I wonder if this "improvement" makes Karen Haskell a division coordinator as well as the Dean of Students.

Once again, I apologize for the disturbance, but that question has been bothering me for a while now. From now on I'll try to stop breaking up the article in this manner, but hey, it's the last issue, and I'm allowed to write like Andrew Miller if I want (Good God, what am I saying?).

### RIPIRG Concerns

Dear Editor:

During the last school year, students signed a petition in support of a RIPIRG chapter on our campus. Then, in a referendum, students voted 2-1 in favor of the establishment of a RIPIRG chapter at RWC. Democracy in action? Unfortunately no. The Student Senate at the end of last semester voted 5-4 against the establishment of a RIPIRG chapter here on campus. What happened? First some background.

RIPIRG is a non-profit non-partisan organization that is part of a national PIRG network comprising what is now the largest student organization in the American history. The aim of the group is to work on environmental issues and consumer rights and other public interest affairs.

Our school should be a part of this movement and contribute our resources to the protection of the environment and the advocacy of consumer rights. Many students take internships so why not research a subject that will benefit the people of this state? Some of you may contend that your home is elsewhere but remember that you spend most of the year in a state with over 80 known toxic waste dumps (5th worst record in the nation).

The overwhelming results of the petition drive and the referendum indicate that students want to be a part of this movement. When will the student senate oblige the will of the student body?

Mark Williams

Okay, back to the question at hand. What was it again? Oh yeah, the reaction of SLO and the Dean of Students when the first case of AIDS is discovered on campus. When I brought up this question two issues ago, it was interpreted by some as an off-the-cuff slash, with no real reason behind it. In no way was this question intended to be taken lightly or to be considered slashing. It is, or at least it should be, a real concern of, if not the students, certainly those who make the decisions concerning who lives where and student life in general. I'll ask the question again and not just rhetorically; What is the reaction of SLO and ultimately the Dean of Students going to be when the first case of AIDS is discovered on campus?

Okay, enough of this serious stuff. Did you ever wonder why Almeida doesn't seem to be able to maintain electricity for more than two weeks running? Speaking of running, how about our Student Senate President? Is it common practice for people to be elected to such offices when they're freshmen? I wonder how well he would have done if he hadn't handed out those cute little pens. It's amazing what a little bit of money in the right places can do.

A couple of years ago I closed my last issue article by borrowing a quote from the little fat dude who scoots around in his sleigh. This year I'm gonna do it different. First of all, let me just say happy holidays and vacations to all, and, as Bill Harris (you know, the movie critic) would say, "we'll talk again."

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the recent *Messenger* articles by Andrew Miller. Mr. Miller has been using unrelated headlines to grab the attention of the readers, and unfortunately all of his articles have been useless, boring and immature. The use of unrelated headlines didn't even work. The only reason I read his first article was because a friend told me how bad it was, and I didn't believe him. After reading it, I had to agree. The rest of his articles

have been embarrassingly bad. I could take ALL of the coherent thoughts that have been written in ALL of the articles, write them on the back of a postage stamp, and still have enough room left to write my name and address. Reading one of his articles is like listening to someone talk in his sleep. I hope Andrew will cut out the unrelated headlines, babbling, and whining in his future articles. Andrew - if you want to whine and complain, call your mother, don't waste space in the *Messenger*.

F.F. (Frostbite Falls)  
Willie Mack  
Michael Sholozdia  
Spike Jones  
J. N. Gain  
Tom Berdeu

.....  
**Screening of R.W.C. Students Films. Dec. 16th at 7 pm in Lecture Hall #129. Everyone welcome to join us.**  
.....

## Happy Holidays

All letters to the editor MUST be typed and signed. The Messenger reserves the right to edit letters.



## Feeling Good

by Andrew Miller

Frankly, I think I've been too ambitious lately.

Trying to fuse light humor with touching and sensitive issues is a lot to do while also constantly being on the lookout for attractive co-eds. Actually, lately I've been fixing on running a column that starts this way; "I couldn't think of anything interesting to write about this week so I..." I guess I could get away with a sprinkling of interesting thoughts on a variety of subjects.

Finally the frisbee gods smiled upon me and I found it. I was sitting outside my apartment one night and watched two drunk guys come out of a local bar and vandalize a car. They must have been pretty upset about something, huh?

The seemingly simple act of smashing someone's rear window with an empty bottle is pregnant with social statement. To begin with, if they were sober, presumably they wouldn't have broken the window; likewise, if it was light out. I also suppose that if they were celebrating something wonderful and came out of the bar in a festive, drunken euphoria, the vandalism probably would not have occurred.

What explanation are we left with? I'm willing to bet that they took their problems to the bar that night.

I am also willing to bet that, while these guys probably don't moonlight with the peace corps, they're ordinarily not the worst guys in town. Unhappy and drunk is a bad combination. The real problem was that they were not feeling good when they went to the bar in the first place.

Unhappiness is a part of life and happiness for many is the meaning of life. Yet many people don't think about what really makes them happy. Once they have found what makes them happy, many cannot enjoy it because of anxiety and various unhealthy hangups. I know very few people who can truly enjoy something. I guess in this sense, everybody has a Jewish mother. I've never been further West than Philadelphia, but I somehow get the impression that too many American people carry around a whole slew of baggage; prejudices, guilt and fears that keep them from being as happy as they could be.

Make a shopping list of what makes you happy and consciously steer yourself towards these things. Make another list of what makes you unhappy and do your best to avoid them. As obvious as this sounds, not too many people think it's important enough to actually sit down and do. I would have told the two drunk guys this if I didn't think I'd get punched in the nose.

The damndest people "rub your nose in the sweet reason that governs the universe," to quote Vonnegut (who also makes me happy). One day I was walking downtown and feeling absolutely horrible. I can imagine the ugly snarl I must have been wearing because an old man sitting on a bench looked at me and said, "Boy, it's obvious that you're very unhappy, but you don't have to let everybody know." When you cut the line at Almacs, start fights in bars or kick small animals, you wear your unhappiness on your shirt (the old man didn't say this, I did).

When I don't feel good I have to try and avoid saying nasty things to anyone unfortunate enough to cross my path. Other people vandalize cars.

... and just think I was going to label this week's column HELP! THERE'S PESTICIDE ALL OVER ME !!! and write sprinklings of thoughts on interesting topics.

Architecture continued from page 2

every other division. There has been for several years a professional architectural club on campus, the ASC-AIA (now known as the AISA), yet there is no mention of the club in the yearbook. Are we less important than the Dungeons and Dragons Club or the Dive Club? Apparently so, according to the yearbook staff, for we weren't granted the honor of a page within the club photographs section.

At the Architecture Division Studios we have two very important people: our Division secretary, Lois, and our custodian, Tony. Other secretaries in the college are photographed, and if there is room for pictures of cafeteria workers, I think there could have been a spot found for Tony.

The 1985 Talisman has four full pages of pictures of things such as the AM-PM sign, the tollgate for the bridge, Balzano's, the Ramada Inn, and yet somehow within 293 pages there isn't one photograph from or of the Studios. Are we so removed from campus that we are forgotten?

There are 27 pages of "action shots" and not one of Studio life. An

architect major spends more time at the studios than anywhere on campus, but as far as the yearbook staff is concerned, do the studios even exist?

After being in this major for two, three or four years, we realize that it is easy to forget about us because we are off campus. However, we can't understand how an otherwise competent yearbook staff can allow us to be completely ignored. What about those architecture students who received degrees in 1985? Is it petty to expect some mention of your major in the yearbook of the college you have attended for five years?

Fortunately, the Bachelor of Architecture degree is a 5-year degree, and many seniors who were slighted in the 1985 Talisman, including many of those who received 4-year degrees in 1985, are currently in their fifth year. We at the Architecture Division expect that the 1985-86 Talisman will accurately reflect the whole college, and include some acknowledgement of the considerable contribution that the Architecture Division makes to RWC. We hope that we will not be disappointed.

Barbara Joslin Denise Kline  
Beth Dwyer Perry Petrillo  
Brooke Robinson Petuna Paquette

## Christmas Concert

The RWC Chorale will join with Bristol County Interfaith Choir, Bristol High School Chamber Singers and Our Lady of Fatima High School Girls Chorus for the 5th annual MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS concert on December 8 in St. Mary's Church, Bristol, RI, directed by Joan E. Roth.

Each participating group will make a brief presentation during the first half of the program. At this same time the audience will be invited to join in the singing of some of the traditional carols accompanied by a brass choir. Suites II and III of Robert Shaw's "Many Moods of Christmas" will highlight the evening sung by the combined choral groups accompanied by a 40 piece orchestra.

The MANY MOODS OF CHRISTMAS concerts were first presented in 1981 and have become a favorite part of the holiday celebration in the Bristol County area. This year's con-

cert will open with a tribute to CHANUKAH which begins on December 8. A setting of "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" by Rev. William Trotter, former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Bristol, will also be sung.

Roger Williams College is joining with Bristol County Interfaith Choir in a fund-raising drive to solicit sponsors for the concert. Donations are tax deductible and donors will be listed in the program. Supporters of the annual event are asked to contact the Office of Institutional Advancement, Roger Williams College. Thanks to the generosity of many friends that the price of tickets can be kept at a minimum.

Tickets for the concert are \$2.00 and are available at Caron Jewelers, Hope Street, Bristol; Wicker Wagon, Main Street, Warren; and the Public Relations Office at Roger Williams College.

## Coffeehouse Mainseason

by Betsy Argo

"A Man For All Seasons", the Robert Bolt tragedy of the martyrdom of Sir Thomas More is now being presented December 12-13-14, at 8 p.m. with a special matinee performance Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse Theatre on the Bristol campus.

Presented by the Roger Williams College Stage Company, this production features Shawn Belyea in the role

of Sir Thomas More with Karen Lunde as Lady Alice More, Liza Sazama as Margaret, Ed Hart as Thomas Crowell, Dan Sulger as Richard Rich, Robert F. Crowell, Jr., as King Henry VIII, Jim Ernest as Signo Chapis, Chris Fedyk as Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 general admission, and are available at the door or by calling 253-1040, extension 2088 or 2015.



photo by Cynthia Ballou

This is the Messenger's Last Fall Issue  
Good Luck on Exams

## Alternative Music

by Douglas Cloutier

Ah, yes, Christmas is coming. This year I made sure I was prepared. Starting last December, I began picking up Christmas music in record stores. My present to my readership is a brief guide to what's available in the disk racks and tape counters.

The Boss's rendition of "Santa Clause is Comin' to Town" is by now a classic—no surprise there. The cut appears on *In Harmony 2* (CBS), an LP of various artists that first appeared in 1981, and has been re-issued again this year. It's also on an EP released by Springsteen last December. (The EP also contains flip-sides from *Born In The USA* singles.)

1984 was a big year for seasonal releases, of which these are only a few:

Ray Parker Jr.: *Christmas Time Is Here* (Arista)

Band Aid: *Do They Know It's Christmas?* (Columbia)

Prince: *Another Lonely Christmas* (WB)

Alabama: *Christmas in Dixie* (RCA)

A lot of C & W artists actively do seasonal LP's. Past years have seen effort by Kenny Rogers, John Denver, The Oak Ridge Boys and Barbera Mandrell. This season unveils Lee Greenwood's *Christmas To Christmas* (MCA), and *A Country Christmas, Vol. 4*. The "Country Christmas" series has run constantly for several years, and past volumes are still re-issued. "Christmas in Dixie" appears on a new LP by Alabama, *Christmas* (RCA). Despite the title, the album contains originals, not traditional tunes.

Previous years have gathered a varied selection of seasonal singles, including The Pretenders' "2000 Miles," The Eagles' "Come Home for Christmas" (Electra Asylum), Paul McCartney's "Wonderful Christmas-time"/"Rudolf The Red-Nosed Reindeer" (Columbia) and Dave Edmunds' rockabilly "Run Rudolf Run" (Columbia).

If the name of the approaching holiday is starting to beat you over the head, try on George Winston's *December* (Windham Hill), released by the jazz pianist in 1982. Also off the beaten track is Kurtis Blow, *Christmas Rappin'* (Polygram), as 1981 EP, Or NRBQ's *Christmas Wish* (Rounder).

The big surprise this season is—get this—the Dallas Cowboys. This isn't a Superbowl pick, or is it? Check this out:

Some people go home Christmas  
And Decorate the tree  
But staying home on Christmas  
Means a different thing to me  
It's the time of year when winners  
play  
And others watch TV  
I'd rather delay my Christmas  
If it were up to me  
I don't want to be home  
Christmas  
It's the playoff time of year....

Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, and thank-you for reading ALTERNATIVE MUSIC this semester.

I shall return.



# Datcher's Ambitions

by John Mongillo

In a dead-pan tone men's basketball head coach Dwight Datcher will tell you that crossbreeding academics with athletics can be done quite successfully here at RWC.

"We have a gym here that seats two and three thousand people with ease," says Datcher, a first year coach. "Why can't the whole program (basketball) move up without ever losing academic value? If the Georgetowns and St. Johns' can do it, why can't Roger Williams?"

Datcher's ambitions of producing "a very good team" and packing the stands, of course will take time. He knows it. Yet his main regard for escalating the basketball program lies

with the college community. "I'm still not sure whether or not the same interest is in the school that we had when I went here," says Datcher. He adds, "You see, sometimes we can grow while other things fade out. And I haven't gotten the feel yet of whether the school, as a whole, is behind the athletic program."

In one way or another, Dwight Datcher has always been behind his basketball. As a player for RWC, he helped lead his team to the college's only NAIA national appearances in Kansas City in 1973 and '74. As a 6'1" point guard, Datcher scored 1,486 career points, and because of his outstanding play, his #25 jersey was

subsequently retired.

After graduating from RWC in 1974, Datcher was an assistant coach for John Thompson at Georgetown, where he learned about "hard work and putting time into it." Three years later Datcher brought his basketball philosophy to St. Anthony's High School in Washington, D.C., and compiled an impressive 144-44 record.

Datcher hopes to achieve some key factors, which will help contribute to a successful basketball program at RWC. "I want to bring the level of ball up and start putting some people in the stands. That's the key to a winning program," says Datcher.

# SPORTSLINE

by Anne Lamoriello  
Director of Sports Information

With the winter sports schedule just a month old, the men's hockey team has already had its share of setbacks. As if it isn't enough that the Hawks have failed to pick up a victory in its six starts, forward Kevin Blanchette sustained a broken neck during a game with Upsala, Sunday, November 24th.

Up to the point, Blanchette and freshmen Jeff Cordeiro were tied with total points scored, 4, (3 goals, 1 assist). The Hawks went onto lose that game 6-4. Blanchette's lifetime scoring totals rank in the top ten all-time leading Hawk goal scorers with 45 pts. He was one of Coach Allan Soares overachievers and a member of last year's squad (14-8-0).

Rutgers-Newark couldn't sidestep history when it met up with the Hawks men's basketball team in the opening round of the Western Connecticut Invitational the weekend of Nov. 22nd. The New Jersey team had the longest losing streak going in NCAA history, not winning a game in two years. They had high hopes of breaking that 0-45 record against the Hawks, but Coach Dwight Datcher's troops wouldn't oblige.

Dave McGroary was high man for the Hawks with 18 points enroute to a one-point, 56-55 victory. Kevin Ridley poured in 14 points. In the finals against Westfield State, Ridley provided the spark for the Hawks with a game high 25 pts. but this time in a losing 100-76 effort.

The Lady Hawks basketball team opened its season with the 2nd Annual Tip-Off Tournament the same weekend the men travelled to Western Connecticut. Participating schools were SMU, Salve Regina and Rivier College of Nashua, NH. SMU powered its way passed Salve Regina 70-40 with the Corsairs, Cathy Johnson sinking 29 pts.—a tournament record. The Lady Hawks had no trouble handling its New Hampshire opponent winning it 69-38. In the championship game, SMU handed the Lady Hawks its first defeat by the score 72-61. Salve Regina won the consolation game 66-32 over Rivier.

The New England Collegiate Football Conference All-Conference teams were made last week and sophomore defensive end Joe Bellamy was named to the Second Team-Defense as was the Hawks Eric Brooks to the Second Team as punter. Brooks averaged 42.5 yds. per punt in six regular season games and Bellamy made a total of 75 tackles (30 Ind. and 45 Asst.).

ICE CHIPS:.....Ever wonder what Hawk hockey player holds the record for most hat tricks (3 goal games) in a game? Ken Fox (forward) from the 1981-82 squad. In a game against the University of New England, Fox scored 7 goals—that amounts to a whopping 2 hat tricks (6 goals) plus an extra goal for good measure. In that same game, three other players registered hat tricks—Bob Blanchette, Dave Curtin and Dave Brackett. What was the final score? RWC 19, Univ. of New England 0.

MORE ICE CHIPS:.....in the six games the Hawks have played, their opponents have outscored 34-21. They have lost two games by a one-goal margin, two games by three-goal margins, one by a two-goal margin and another by five goals.

## PERSONALS & CLASSIFIEDS

SUE - Your panties died a natural death. — Milt

DEAR JIM A.T. — I'm back with Holt, Rienhart and anxiously await the opportunity to display my wares for you again.

Your loving bookhooker

TIM TOWEY: — Where are you? Where are you? I've tried to tell the thermos joke, but only you deliver the punch line just right. Please respond. — Whit

HEY MISS UPPER SADDLE RIVER — Let's meet under the mistletoe, or just go to Vegas. I miss you. — Tim

THE 322 CREW — Don't you want to "stay up late", watch G movies and drink from blue hats at 4 in the morning? — Party —

DAVE — Let's get something straight between us, call me.

FOR RENT: Bradford House Apt. 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, fully furnished, Intersession, \$400 including utilities. Call at 253-0553.

FOR SALE: Receiver: Nikko NR 719 (35 watt per channel) Speakers: EPI 110's Tapedeck: Technics M5 Turntable: Technics SLD35 (Direct Drive Automahi). Excellent condition. Call at 253-0553.

T.J.B. — I don't know how you feel about me, but I'm crazy for you. — C.V.

SK Thanks for helping me pick out my suit. BK

### APARTMENT RENTAL

available for December-January intersession. Located in Bristol. Cheap, clean, quiet. Call 253-5909.

### Maria's Gift and Bridal Shoppe

Attention students & Personnel. We give 10% discount on our gifts. Imported and domestic. Quality, distinction, & originality.

463 Main St. Parking in rear Warren, R.I. 245-4543

\* College I.D. needed to receive 10% discount



## Happy Holidays

### Messenger Staff

(back row) Mary Ellen Johanson, Doug Cloutier, Dirty Ernie, Whit Hill. (middle) Evan Evans, Phil Szenher - a.k.a. the big guy, Andrew Miller, Henry Alderman. (seated) Amy Duggan, Ann Pace, Cynthia Ballou, Cynthia Mattos. (peeking in) The ubiquitous advisor and his special friend Mona.

### A Semester Aboard a Schooner

Sail the Caribbean and Atlantic on the 65 foot schooner for 9 weeks as part of the Southampton/LIU SEAmester Program.

Study the coast line, marine life, the maritime environment; visit major seaports and historical sites; learn seamanship skills and earn up to 16 college credits.

- Courses include:
• Coastal Ecology (4 crs.)
• Oceanographic Techniques (4 crs.)
• Ichthyology (4 crs.)
• Biological Survey of the Atlantic & Caribbean (4 crs.)
• Independent Studies also available

Applications are now being accepted for the Fall 1986 and Spring 1986 cruises. For brochures contact: SEAmester Office

Southampton CAMPUS/LIU Southampton, NY 11968 or call: (516) 283-4000 ext. 117



### Sophomore Class Commentary by Ann Pace

The sophomore class officers have been working hard for their class and really deserve a bit of recognition and praise. To begin with, all the class officers are new. Upon entering their office the students were faced with a \$251 deficit. Due to the allowance of \$200 from the Student Senate, the deficit decreased to a mere \$51. The class quickly got out of debt by selling hamburgers during Homecoming Weekend. Approximately \$80 was made through the hamburger sales.