Early Decision I Pool Reaches Record Level

Number of Applications Increases 35 Percent over Class of '03

By JESSE VANGROPSKY

Early Decision I at Connecticut College has reached a record high this year. The applicant pool has increased 35 percent over last year's class. Students were accepted into the class beginning in the last few days of February.

Early Decision was first instituted at the College as a way to initially offer acceptance to applicants. The process was mandated by the state legislature to facilitate acceptance for Connecticut residents. The application process allows students to apply to the College as their first choice. If accepted, they are assured of admission into the fall semester. The College is now in its third year of the program.

By November 21st applications will be sent out, notification comes in early December, decisions will be posted in mid-December, and accepted students will be called to attend the College in February.

This year's first-time class, 34 percent of this year's applicants, are slightly more subdued.

The incoming class of 2004 will make the College the highest-achieving class in the school's history, according to the number of applicants, the average test scores, and grade point averages.

The increased enrollment also provides a beneficial health component for the school and the surrounding community.

Dean of Students Heather Patrick, who has served the community 18 years, said, "It's really not a problem, if they get in too much trouble." She added, "We're taking all the necessary steps." According to the dean, the College is poised to be more of a "healthy" community.

By STEVE REYNOLDS

Memorial Day Weekend in Connecticut: Celebrating for Animal Liberation (The CT Voice, 5/27/99)

4:00 p.m., Sunday, May 30, 1999, at the horse-drawn sleigh at the Connecticut College Bookstore.

"We feel that it's an emergency event for the community," said Patrick. "It's necessary to know who the community is and to confront the issue." Arthur Ferrari, dean of the college, verified that Harris East and Crocker, (the three buildings to be renovated,) will be ready to be moved by the summer. The ULDC, a corporation, will develop the three properties.

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Administration Considers Turning Plex Multipurpose Space Into Office Space for Dance Department

By JEN LEWIS

The news of Connecticut College's plan to transform the Plex into office space for the Dance Department may seem like a blow to the Connecticut College's community. The Plex, a multipurpose space, has been the site of many concerts, performances, and events. The decision to transform the space into office space may seem like a way to squeeze more efficiency, but it may also mean the loss of a beloved space. The College has yet to announce the official decision, but it is clear that the College is considering this change.

CC's Neighborhood Rated "Moderately High" for Risk of Violent Crime

By COLEY WARD

Affirmative Action Committee

The latest report from the National Institute of Justice indicates that the risk of violent crime in Connecticut College's neighborhood is relatively low. The report shows that the risk of violent crime in the neighborhood is well below the national average. The Connecticut College neighborhood is rated "Moderately High" for the risk of violent crime, compared to the national average.

Jim Minn, head of Campus Safety, is not surprised by the results. "It's good news," he said. "The College has been working hard to maintain a safe and secure environment for students.

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SGA Should Bring Back *The New York Times* in Dining Halls

What was probably the most unisial yet benefi-
tive of SGA’s accomplishments came to an end this
year. Last year, the Student Government Associa-
tion arranged to have *The New York Times* deliv-
ered to dining halls throughout campus. Each mon-
day, students could be seen streaming through-
ning from paper pages, peeked pieces from readers
around the world, and various features on a
daily basis.

SGA’s initiative to provide the Times in din-
halls was simple, yet amazingly pragmatic. Of all
the things that SGA has worked on, this one
remained the most visible and received the most
response from those who benefited by it. America’s
daily newspaper was delivered fresh, right to the
dormitory. When the academic year began, the
work of ’98-’99 SGA President Brian Brum in bring-
ing this to fruition was greatly appreciated.

We would like to see it return.

In the past, SGA has been very much focused on
pushing the development of academic events at the
College. The current academic year has been no
different. While the College has been sporadic and
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The Horses Will Never Thank You

By Dorothy M. Rabin

Now I don't know about you, but I have had it with the animal activists. I consider myself a pretty compas- sionate person, but like animals, I don't like fur, and I find the idea of a pony's tail being used as a crutch most offensive. I don't picture them going back to the shelters and coming back as cute, spunky little ponies for people to buy. It's just not in their best interest. It's like the old saying: 'Don't hate the player, hate the game.'

I'm tired of not being able to shop for fur coats. I've always been a member of PETA and have contributed money to their campaigns. However, now I find that the animal rights movement has gone too far. I consider myself a pretty compassionate person, but I don't picture myself walking down the street with a pony's tail in my hand. It's just not in my best interest. I don't think that's what the animal rights movement is really about. It's more about making our lives more convenient and comfortable.

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**The World Is Not Enough is Good Enough**

When walking through the main gallery of the Lyme Allyn Art Museum in New London, one can’t help but notice the diversity on display. The gallery, located at 58 London St., is a testament to the rich cultural heritage of the region. As one enters, the eye is immediately drawn to the vibrant colors and textures of the latest exhibition.

The current exhibit features a collection of works by local artists, each with a unique perspective. The pieces range from abstract paintings to intricate sculptures, each capturing the essence of the artist’s vision. The gallery’s spacious layout allows for a leisurely exploration, encouraging visitors to take their time and appreciate the depth of each piece.

In addition to the main exhibition, the gallery also hosts a variety of events and programs, including workshops, lectures, and artist talks. These events provide opportunities for the community to engage with art and artists, fostering a deeper understanding and appreciation of the diverse range of artistic expressions.

The Lyme Allyn Art Museum is open to the public and welcomes visitors of all ages. Whether you are a seasoned art lover or a curious newcomer, there is something for everyone at the gallery. So, mark your calendars for the next exhibition, and make sure to visit the Lyme Allyn Art Museum to experience the beauty and variety of art in the heart of downtown New London.
CONN HIRES NEW VP OF ADMINISTRATION: Voice Quizzes New VP on Best Beer, Best College President. And Whether or Not New London Truly Is A Hip Little City

By Brian Bleilich & Rob Knake

Executive Officer for the District of Columbia Courts, President of Administration for Connecticut College. Hammond has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the "Man of the Month Award" from the Washington Intercollegiate Alumni Council of the College Fund.

CV: Now, Ulysses, is a pretty cool name, isn't it?

CV: Do you know what the College Grounds is? It's a coffee shop on campus.

CV: Did you get to meet Dean Wood Brooks yet?

CV: Now, are you aware of just how much the College men's basketball team rules? Are you aware of any small college basketball teams?

CV: Did you know that in our snack shop you can not get pizza after eight o'clock? Why?

CV: We don't get HBO in our rooms. Ah huh. No HBO? Is that the only thing you don't get? Do you have cable?

CV: For how long?

CV: Can you tell us a little bit about Connecticut College?

CV: Might Be Giants

CV: What's your favorite "They Might Be Giants" CD? "They Might Be Giants"? CD? You got me. You don't even know who they are! Oh OK! I had to look into these types of matters...

CV: You may have seen the show Six Feet Under.

CV: Did you ever meet the President?

CV: What do you think of the College newspaper? Do you think that it's a good paper or a bad paper?

CV: Do you have any questions for us?

CV: We don't get any of the premium stations. Could you work for us on some of the premium stations?

CV: Do you have cable?

CV: Do you think that's a problem?

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CV: You can take the Fifth on that one.

CV: What character on Six Feet Under is the most liked?

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SEAL PROTESTS Use of Horses for “Connection” Event

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A study of 70 to 100 million dollars will be necessary to answer the questions.

The protest did not end there. The students had a sense that they had caused some progress and issues have changed since. A protest was organized by the Student Association of the American Medical Association (AMS) and the National Organization for Women (NOW). The protest was held as a form of resistance against the presence of horses in the female body and women's rights.

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Adminstration Proposes Moving Deans to Upper-Level of Harris; Students React Harshly

By ROR KNAKE

The Middlebury Campus

Ferrari said. "It is one possibility in the mix of options being considered." It is unknown whether these functions will have to move from one building in September. Since then, many more items have been reported stolen, including furniture, books, and flatware.

Students React Harshly

"I don't think there's any way it's going to happen. We're going to have to fight for these rooms," Wood Brooks said. "The rooms are intended to be general purpose student space," said Ferrari, adding that he would like to see the rooms furnished as with desk-style seating. Dean of Student Life Catherine Wood Brooks agreed with Ferrari, but understands that there is a need for the space. "I worked on the plan for the new science center," Ferrari said. Wood Brooks, "and my recollection is that this space was promised to student use in the old campus space."

Brent Reilly, Director of Athletics, reported the burglary of seminar room chairs in Hepburn have now been stolen. "They are moving to Harris," Ferrari did note that there is a shortage of office space and that accommodations will have to be made. The College is converting the old Plexus into office space for the deans or other administrators. "We are going to see a number of changes," said Wood Brooks. "It's going to be a logistical challenge to move things over and coordinate with the administration."

"Until they sort out the two burned rooms above Harris with furniture and entertainment equipment, nobody's going to use them," Wood Brooks said. "I served on the Plexus committee, and my recollection is that this space was promised as student space."

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ACCUSED: Student A

CHARGES: Being in the campus bar underage

EVIDENCE: Student A was found in the campus bar buying alcohol by Campus Safety. He claimed at first not to have his ID but later produced it saying that he gave it into the bar because no one was at the door checking IDs.

DEFENSE: Admitted guilt in Guilt/Not Guilt letter

DECISION: Guilty of being in campus bar underage

ACCUSED: Student A

CHARGES: Being in the campus bar underage, under the influence of alcohol, and causing noise disturbance

EVIDENCE: At 2:45 a.m., Officer X stopped a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. He asked Student A to remove the car from the parking lot and to leave the campus. Student A complied.

DEFENSE: Student A pleaded Guilty in Guilt/Not Guilt letter

DECISION: The Board finds Student A guilty of being in the campus bar underage, under the influence of alcohol, and causing noise disturbance.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommends sanctions against Student A for: a) Guilty of being in the campus bar underage; b) Guilty of being under the influence of alcohol; c) Guilty of causing noise disturbance.

CHARGES: Disrupting Campus Community

EVIDENCE: Officer X observed Student A participating in an illegal keg party in the campus bar. The keg was illegal because it was not sponsored by the campus community.

DEFENSE: Student A claims that he was only there to have fun and that he did not know it was illegal.

DECISION: The Board finds Student A guilty of disrupting the campus community.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommends sanctions against Student A for: a) Guilty of disrupting the campus community.

CHARGES: Possession of illegal substances

EVIDENCE: Student A was found in possession of illegal substances during a routine search by Campus Safety.

DEFENSE: Student A claims that he was only there to have fun and that he did not know it was illegal.

DECISION: The Board finds Student A guilty of possessing illegal substances.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommends sanctions against Student A for: a) Guilty of possessing illegal substances.

CHARGES: Hosting an unauthorized keg

EVIDENCE: On the afternoon in question, Officer X noticed two candles on Student A's desk. He asked Student A to remove the candles and check his requests to keep the noise level down. The majority of the noise was coming from Student A's room.

DEFENSE: Student A claims that he was only there to have fun and that he did not know it was illegal.

DECISION: The Board finds Student A guilty of hosting an unauthorized keg.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommends sanctions against Student A for: a) Guilty of hosting an unauthorized keg.

CHARGES: Hosting an unauthorized picnic

EVIDENCE: On the afternoon in question, Officer X noticed two people on the hill doing a picnic. He asked them to remove the picnic and to leave the campus. They complied.

DEFENSE: Student A claims that he was only there to have fun and that he did not know it was illegal.

DECISION: The Board finds Student A guilty of hosting an unauthorized picnic.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommends sanctions against Student A for: a) Guilty of hosting an unauthorized picnic.

CHARGES: A) Fire Code Violation (possession of candles) B) Guilty of possessing candles

EVIDENCE: The Board found Student A guilty of possessing candles.

DEFENSE: Student A claims that he was only there to have fun and that he did not know it was illegal.

DECISION: The Board finds Student A guilty of possessing candles.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommends sanctions against Student A for: a) Guilty of possessing candles.

ACCUSED: Student A

CHARGES: a) Disrupting the Campus Community b) Disrespecting the Housefellow

EVIDENCE: The Board found Student A guilty of disrupting the Campus Community.

DEFENSE: Student A claims that he was only there to have fun and that he did not know it was illegal.

DECISION: The Board finds Student A guilty of disrupting the Campus Community.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommends sanctions against Student A for: a) Guilty of disrupting the Campus Community.

ACCUSED: Student A

CHARGES: a) Guilty of participating in an illegal keg

EVIDENCE: The Board found Student A guilty of participating in an illegal keg.

DEFENSE: Student A claims that he was only there to have fun and that he did not know it was illegal.

DECISION: The Board finds Student A guilty of participating in an illegal keg.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board recommends sanctions against Student A for: a) Guilty of participating in an illegal keg.
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ACCUSED: Student A and Student B

ACCUSER: Campus Safety

CHARGES: a) Social Host Violation b) Fire Code Violation c) Hosting a stripper

EVIDENCE: Campus Safety overheard Student A and Student B speaking in their room and then being questioned by someone that they were hosting a stripper. Later that evening they went to the students' room to find a stripper and found well over 10 female students in the room.

DEFENSE: Student A and Student B admit to hosting a stripper on the night in question. However, they were not informed that this is in violation of the rules set up by the college. When campus safety officers went to Student A's room to find a stripper they asked the girls to keep the noise down and to keep the number of people small. They did not mention that hosting a stripper was an infraction of the college rules as stated in the handbook under section 2-II because they did not know themselves. Later, when they asked that girls were not allowed to host a stripper they promptly went to the girls' room. They heard screaming and music coming from the room. They broke up the party, asked the stripper to put his clothes on, and to leave the campus.

DECISION: a) Not guilty of social host violation b) Guilty of hosting a stripper c) Guilty of violating censure d) Guilty of hosting a stripper

VOTE: Guilt/Not Guilt- charge a: in favor, 6; opposed, charge b: in all favor (7); charge c: in favor- 6 in favor, 2 opposed

REASON: The board found both students, Student A and Student B guilty of hosting a stripper as there was in fact a stripper in the room when campus safety knocked on the door. The board also found them guilty of a fire code violation because there were more than 20 people in the room at one time.

RECOMMENDATION: The board sanctions both girls with: a) $350 fine for the fire code violation b) a letter of censure. The board would like to acknowledge that although Student A and Student B did receive mixed signals from campus safety, it was their responsibility to check the college handbook themselves. The board also recognizes that the girls went out of their way to make sure that their neighbors were aware of what was going on in the room and that they did attempt to leave the campus and therefore made the number of people in the room below 10.

Mike Pappas absent.

ACCUSED: Student A

ACCUSER: Campus Safety

CHARGES: a) use of an illegal substance b) possession of contraband

EVIDENCE: On the night in question, Officer X and Officer Y were on routine patrol between the Physical Plant and Branford when he noticed the distinct odor of marijuana. He then found Student A asleep in a dorm and Student B sitting on the east side of Branford. Student B was sitting with Student A, Officer X approached the accused and confiscated the contraband.

DEFENSE: Student A admitted guilt in having the open containers in the vehicle was a problem.

DECISION: Guilty of drinking while operating a motor vehicle.

VOTE: Guilt/Not Guilt- All in favor (6)

REASON: Student A may have been within his legal limit to operate a motor vehicle, he still possessed an open container while in the vehicle. The Connecticut state law prohibits open containers inside vehicles which are in use. By Student A's own admission, he had an open beer in his hand while sitting in the driver's seat of a running vehicle. Despite the fact that the vehicle was not moving, this is considered an offense in the eyes of Connecticut and therefore it is an infraction of the Connecticut College Honor Code.

RECOMMENDATION: For the offense of drinking while operating a motor vehicle, the J-Board recommends that Student A write a paper of no less than four pages on the subject of drunk driving. He did admit to being drunk. Later that evening they went to the girls' room. They all spotted a stop sign next to the campus safety report which states that Officer X asked student A for the keys to the vehicle and Student A was cooperative in turning off the engine and relinquishing the keys.

DEFENSE: Student A admitted to being on the roof. Although he stated that he left the roof because he knew that being on the roof is not a good idea, they had not received a letter from other authority for venturing out onto the roof.

DECISION: Guilty of using an illegal substance a) Guilty of hosting a stripper b) Destruction of campus property c) Endangerment of campus community

VOTE: Guilt/Not Guilt- charge a: in favor; charge b: in favor- 6 in favor, 1 opposed; charge c: in all favor (7)

REASON: The Board found Student A guilty of the charge a (8) Sanctions- a) Guilty of possession of illegal substance b) Guilty of violation of censure c) Guilty of hosting a stripper

Evidence: Student A was sitting in the driver's seat while holding an open container of beer. The engine of the vehicle was running at the time. Student A stated that he left the vehicle to go to the fire lane when campus safety intervened. Student A also stated that he is able to self-evaluate his ability to drive after drinking and would have no problem asking someone else to drive in the event that he could not. He did not feel that
OVCS and Rotary Club Sponsor Holiday Book Drive for New London Children

For more information call Jonathan Blake, Office of Volunteers for Community Service, 860-419-2453, Box 5121, Connecticut College, New London, CT 06320. The Office of Volunteers for Community Service and the Rotary Club of New London encourage their holiday book drive to provide books to children in New London schools. From December 1 through 17, the OVCS and Rotary Club ask for faculty, staff, and students of Connecticut College to help manage literacy by offering assistance in donating or purchasing books for children's time for the holidays. Members of the College community can participate by bringing children's and young adult books in good condition to the collection box in the community center or sending them in the campus mail to box 5323, attn: book drive.

SCOTT CHRISTIANSON TO GIVE TALK ON CRIMINAL PUNISHMENT AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Scott Christianson, director of the Connecticut College Center for International Affairs, will give a talk on Criminal Punishment in a World of International Law Thursday, December 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the Olin Library Center. A reception will follow at 5:00 p.m. in the Craig Room at Connecticut College. Mr. Christianson's talk will occur during Israel Week, a dinner commemorating the 51st anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the State of Israel. The dinner is sponsored by the Connecticut College chapter of Amnesty International and the Catholic Prison Ministry of the Diocese of Norwich and will be catered by Saffar's International Mar- ket.

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In the Community

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MINORAH LIGHTING TO TAKE PLACE IN DOWNTOWN NEW LONDON

On Sunday, December 5, Jews of Eastern Connecticut will celebrate Jewish pride and unity at a Chanukah menorah lighting ceremony in downtown New London. The excitement will begin at 4:00 p.m. at the University of New Haven, site of the Minorah lighting. "Chanukah commemorates the victory of the Jewish people over their Greek oppressors who wanted to eliminate their religion," said Rabbi Shalom Blanchard, director of Jewish Education for the New London Jewish Community. "Chanukah reminds us of the victory of freedom over tyranny, and we hope that the menorah will be a symbol of religious freedom and expression; as well as a reminder to all of the religious freedom Americans enjoy," said Rabbi Blanchard. The menorah ceremony brought tears to the eyes of one Monte Sheldon, who never thought he would live to see something like this, here in New London. The menorah lighting will take place on the third night of Chanukah, Sunday, December 5, at 5:30 p.m. at Union Plaza in downtown New London. The menorah will be dedicated on Sunday evening in honor of Chanukah, which begins the following day, December 6, at sundown.

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MAYNARD, DANAHY, WELCH: Outstanding Conn Athletes Recognized

MAYNARD, Danahy "02, earned All-America honors for the first time in her career. At the Lake Okeechobee Classic in Winter Park, Florida, Danahy earned All-America honors for the first time in her career. She also led the women's soccer team to its first-ever national championship. Danahy was named to the All-American team for the second straight year.

Next season will be different, he said, I guess we will find out next year.

Rae Nelson '00 summed up the opening weekend, which included a 1-0 blowout loss to league favorite Dartmouth, as it faced DVM the following day. Many tears were shed during the battles, but when all was said and done, there was some great entertainment. Nelson concluded.

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11/19 at Elms
W,67-38

11/19 at Coast Guard
L,61-85

11/23 at Elms
W,83-81

Women's Ice Hockey (9-3-1)

11/19 at Norwich
L,1-8

11/19 at Middlebury
L,1-7

11/20 at Storrs
L,1-7

11/20 at Wesleyan
L,5-5

Men's Swimming and Diving (1-0)

11/21 at Ums Dartmouth
W,104-73

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11/21 at Ums Dartmouth
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OFF TO A ROUGH START

Women's Ice Hockey Outscored 1-15 on Opening Weekend

By MATTHEW B. KESSLER

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CLOSE, BUT A LOSS: Ambrose ramped Conn 3-1 in last Wednesday's women's sport match.