Early Decision Pool Largest Ever with Twelve Percent Increase

By TIFFANY TABER

Staff writer

The early decision program at Connecticut College has greatly increased in popularity this year with a 12% increase in students applying to the College by the month of November. This is the largest early decision pool in the history of the college.

The advanced notice program was established in 1968 with the class of 1972. The initiation of the procedure was due, for the most part, to a national trend among colleges recruiting desirable and interested students.

Essentially, early decision at Connecticut College is an option open to any applicant who has selected this option as his or her first-choice college. Applications are due in early November, and the applicant is notified of his or her acceptance in January.

The advanced notice option has been slowly increasing in popularity for the last five years, this year reaching its largest proportion yet. This steady rise in the number of prospective students applying early is due to a number of factors. One contributing element is that the Office of Admissions has sent out a special mailing to all prospective students outlining the details of the program. This is the first year that such a mailing has been distributed, and, though it is not entirely the cause of the jump, it helped to bring about awareness of the option.

According to Martha Merrill '84, the Assistant Director of Admissions, there are two other very important reasons why early decision is so popular this year. Merrill attributes the rise to the fact that the selectivity of the College has gone up quite a bit, while the admittance rate has (accordingly) gone down. With this occurring, many more students wish to secure a place in Connecticut College by applying early.

Although early decision does not necessarily guarantee that a student will be accepted, Merrill notes that it is the only formal way students can express a strong interest in Connecticut College, and this really says something to the admissions committee.

The admittance rate among early decision applicants is greater than that of regular decision applicants, but this does vary yearly. It is important to note that even though the rate of admittance is higher in the early decision pool, this group is much smaller than the regular decision pool.

By KAREN O'DONNELL

Associate news and feature editor

After three years at Connecticut College, Director of College Relations Lucas Held is keeping his title at a new College. December 7th, Held transfers to Barnard College as the College's new Director of College Relations. Held's new title will offer him a seat on the Senior Cabinet of the College, a position more prestigious than his at Connecticut College.

While at Conn, Held and the rest of College Relations have increased media publications by six fold as well as launched the new internal publication Source. "It's really been a team effort," said Held, who felt that the accomplishments could not have been achieved without the help of his coworkers.

Despite Held's modest statements, members of the College Relations office are quick to come up with genuine praise for his work. According to Craig Dershowitz, an intern at College Relations, "Lucas completed Conn College in that he provided the connection for intellectual stimulations between the classroom and real life. He is the epitome of what an intellectual human being should be." Lisa Brownell, Interim Director of College Relations, added that Held is one of the "finest people" she had ever worked with.

Held's primary goal while working for the College was making the rest of the country aware of the opportunities available at Conn. This was done through College Relations Press Releases written about Dean's List members and honored students, undergraduates who participated in events on campus including theater, dance, and volunteer programs, and students who held offices in various groups and organizations on campus. It's Continued on page 8

Director of College Relations Moves on to Barnard College

By KAREN O'DONNELL

And KATIE STEPHENSON

Associate news and feature editor

Conn Sports Finish Twenty-First in Nation

Congratulations to all the sport athletes who have led Conn to a prestigious twenty-first finish in the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics Seven Directors Cup. Sponsored by Sun, Roebuck and Co., the Cup is based on a point system for up to 18 sports, 9 men and 9 women. Points are awarded based on how teams perform. Conn finished in twenty-first in the nation with 41 points, based on the extremely successful seasons of many of our fall teams.

Courtesy of USA Today


By LAURA STRONG

Associate news editor

"Let the 'new' in New London show," Chateau Gaudinii told a standing-room only crowd of New London residents. Plans for the rehabilitation of the city were laid on the table during a public forum entitled "New London...New Vision" which was held on December first at St. James Episcopal Church. As they awaited the presentation, residents carefully examined the comprehensive maps that lined the church hall, detailing the ambitions of the members of the New London Development Corporation (NLDC), the architectural firm of Beyer Blinder Belle, and the urban design firm of EDAW Inc. for the new and improved New London.

Gaudini, president of NLDC, gave the opening remarks and fielded questions, stating that after the completion of the many redevelopment projects "we will have a downtown that people will come home to," by the opening of Pfizer's Global Development Facility in October 2000. While such a large-scale renovation appears daunting, the goals Gaudini set down emphasize the importance of making the city not only habitable but hospitable as well. NLDC hopes to accomplish this task with the seven downtown New London projects involving the creation of hundreds of jobs, 250-400 new residential units, more improved retail space, and entertainment areas to be worked on include State, Union, and Bank Streets, as well as the Parade around the Amtrak station. The announcement of the reconstruction of the Parade won enthusiastic applause from the crowd.

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LET THE 'NEW' IN NEW LONDON SHOW

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The holiday season has begun, and it's not just the time of year to give presents and spend time with loved ones. It's also the time when retailers start promoting their products, and sometimes the results can be overwhelming.

For the stressed-out holiday shopper in search of the perfect parking spot, place in line, or final Furby on the shelf, the decision, mirroring the increased awareness of alcohol-related injury, is a much greater possibility for alcohol-related illness and injury. With all types of alcohol allowed in the living rooms, there are brandies trained to serve at the parties and campus safety officers monitoring only twenty venues, making the living rooms the safest place to drink. Students are less likely to feel the need to hide their alcohol or squeeze their drinking into a shorter, deadlier block of time if specific drinks are sanctioned at the holiday parties. This ban will drive students to set up shadow parties in rooms, and the danger of private binges are increased. Hallmark has spoken. The "holiday season" now officially coincides with All Hallows Eve. Santa and his elves are on the job two months in advance hoping perhaps to garner more business. The majority of the Editorial Board of The College Voice is pro-choice.

New Holiday Party Policy Will Lead to Dangerous Excess

There will be countless holiday events to attend in these, the weeks leading up to the end of the semester. Parents are the most attended and most hoped of them all, the Dorn Holiday Parties, are less safe this year than any other year in recent memory because the Office of Student Life has forbidden hard alcohol at dorm parties. This is due to the difficulty in gauging the amount of alcohol consumed will lead to Dangerous Excess. Hallmark has spoken. The "holiday season" now officially coincides with All Hallows Eve. Santa and his elves are on the job two months in advance hoping perhaps to garner more business.

Five weeks ago, The College Voice wrote an editorial in support of the Film Society's First Amendment right to field-expense the screening of the movie "The Passion of the Christ." Abortion is an issue about which reasonable people disagree. If we cannot have public discourse on this issue, then the claims of a democratic community, how can we have any public discussion? In an attempt to be journalistically responsible, The Voice contacted the National Organization for Women and Planned Parenthood, informing both of the Human Life Alliance ad and inviting them to speak for pro-choice, Planned Parenthood indicated that they may take out an ad in a future issue. We hope they choose to, so that the College community can hear both sides of this important issue. So you will find a copy of "She's a child, not a choice" in this issue. Consistent with our views on free speech, we respect the Human Life Alliance's right to advertise.

Letters to the Editor are due by 5:00 p.m. on the second day after Thanksgiving and are published the following day. The College Voice reserves the right to edit letters for content, format, and length. No unsigned or anonymous letters will be published. The College Voice reserves the right to publish any submission. Letters should be double-spaced, no longer than 500 words, and must include a phone number for verification.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hurricane Relief Effort:
A Call for Those Wishing to Help Rebuild
To the Editor:

We, as a community, should be proud of what we have accomplished through the clothing and food drive for the Central American hurricane victims. Ten thousand Hondurans and Nicaraguans have lost their lives to the ravages of Hurricane Mitch. Thousands more have lost the very action that only now are left with absolutely nothing. Can we imagine damage so extensive that it will take twenty-five years for Honduras to return to its pre-hurricane state? While we are often able only to read about depressing stories like this, we rarely have the opportunity to react. Thanks to the many generous college community members, donations now total over $1300 in addition to the many boxes full of food and clothing.

The Connecticut College Relief Force is now planning its second phase of the relief effort. Are you ready?

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Freshmen Parent from Phinizy:
"Life is Unfair" a "Poor Excuse" for Rugby's Excessive Penalty
To the Editor:

Precisely what is Ms. Phinizy's point? That life is unfair? Everyone knows that but that somehow seems a poor excuse for a death penalty like that received by the rugby team. I have no idea what Harding meaning'98 but I do wish to imagine the justification for a three year ban. I have a freshman son who planned to play rugby this year (he's never played before but the idea of a club sport and this particular club sport appealed to him). Now he finds out that he is effectively excluded from ever participating in rugby by actions taken before he even enrolled. Is this the most serious injustice in the world? Of course not. But it is a serious injustice against our College principles. And that problem has been remedied by actions that Harris offered. So I'm just saying that the microphone was in the middle of the auditorium. We had to see the movie with the shadow of the microphone. Although the service is fine, it is not institutionalized (and personal) honor is not unique to Connecticut College. It is precisely through dealing with these types of issues that we improve our own institutions, and gain a better understanding of national issues.

Conn ThoOThD

CALLS FOR SCHOLARSHIP FUNDINGS

Use "Extra" Money in Study Abroad Tuition for Scholarships
To the Editor:

I have noticed that each student is expected to pay the comprehensive fee, whether they study abroad or remain here at Conn. When I spent my semester in New Zealand, I was distraught to find that the tuition at my University was far less than the comprehensive fee that I paid to Connecticut College. I assumed that they were more comparable; however, my New Zealand program (facilitated through Butler University) charged $8,175 per semester. Now, this started the wheels turning in my head. If I pay a little more than $14,000 per semester, and studying abroad costs $8,175, then $14,000 (and change) minus $8,175 equals about $6,000. Where is all this extra money going? As I have a vested interest in where my tuition money goes, I propose that the College create the Tim James Study Abroad Scholarship. With all of the students going abroad each year, the College could create about 200 scholarships annually. It gives me great pleasure to know that this proposal would allow more students to go to study in a country that only now can really benefit from it.

Tim James

Callers Respond to Oxfam, Question NET Movie Service, Wonder About Source of GTE Calls

CLOCKWORK OXFAM

I'm responding to Ben Munson's Clockwork Oxfam. I was glad that somebody responded to the fast food/obesity/hygiene/pretty much felt the same way that he did—that the forced fast is kind of against our College principles. And that nobody is really learning from it—mean a couple people—because the majority of students just call Domino's. And I quote a donor's employee's story from the night before he had 15 deliveries, and at that point in the night, he had already had 40. So, they just doubled their deliveries, and so people are kind of missing the point of the fast. There should definitely be an element of voluntary, of volunteering ... and to say that JA and Freeman were open doesn't really leave people an option since they were basically full, and it was crowded, and not half the options that Harris offered. So I'm just agreeing with Ben's article and thank him for writing it, I guess.

NET EVENTS

I'm calling regarding the NET movies. There is not even a single movie in the whole building. Secondly, if also they're free—the movies—they're very bad. One reason is the sound. [Also]. I really hate the lights on. The last movie left the lights on for ten minutes after the movie started. They didn't realize that. The little before, the microphone in the middle of the auditorium. We had to see the movie with the shadow of the microphone. Although the service is fine, it is not institutionalized (and personal). Honor is not unique to Connecticut College. It is precisely through dealing with these types of issues that we improve our own institutions, and gain a better understanding of national issues.

The Voice contacted Scott McKenzie, Director of Student Activities, regarding the NET movies. Explains McKenzie, "In terms of the issue of the lights, we were unaware that the controls for the lights were preprogrammed. We're now aware of that, and that problem has been remedied for future shows. We were aware of the microphone problem last year and it was remedied before the first NET event this year. There are in fact trash cans in the building. At the last several shows the staff has made a point of placing a trash can at the main entrance to Events Hall. We have addressed some concerns about the sound quality with the technical staff of NET. Their staff has given us suggestions to improve sound quality for future NET events. We appreciate your comments and interest in improving future NET events. If you have further ideas, please call me at 424232.

GTE CALLS

I'm calling because I would like to know who gave our directory to, and who has called me several times in the past four or five days wanting to sell me something. I want to know more about it and why it was given out.

The Voice contacted College Relations. The office responsible for distributing and displaying the directories, College Relations specifically does not honor the directory request for the directories from individuals or organizations. In addition, the directory is distributed via post office boxes, as opposed to being publicly distributed. The Voice has heard from other students about the early morning GTE calls, but GTE's source for the directory remains unknown. Anyone having further information or complaints should call the LIES line (+5437).

RESPOND • INTERACT • DISCUSS • COMMENT

LIES Line • +5437 LIES Line • +5437 LIES Line • +5437 LIES Line • +5437 LIES Line • +5437

Phinizy: War and the Holocaust put Life into Perspective

To the Editor:

Chere Ouellette and DeSouza:

You're right; labeling a whole generation as "lost" does not, of course, mean that it is true, and you should not listen to crotchety folks expressing your college editorial.

I remember my cock (not Nikon, but Vice President Agnus) calling my creation the "officer corps of incompetent snobs" in a public address across the hall. He made the remark to keep the College's "Indian jury" in favor of the war and against the protesters. I remember thinking that it was not me, nor my friends, I thought how dare he make such remarks.

However, it is not to mention that World War II or the Holocaust put life into perspective for you. As you appreciate these next remarks or not is indifferent to me, but one appealing aspect of war is the unity that it creates among people who are strangers to each other. If you do not see PHINZI

continued on page 7
French Composer Pierre Boulez Works to Reestablish Music in Society

By ANNE STAMESHKIN

On Saturday, November 21, "A Musical Celebration of Pierre Boulez" attracted enthusiastic crowds of musicians and fans to Connecticut College. Pierre Boulez, considered by many the most significant French composer of his generation, came to Conn this weekend to participate in the Society of Composer's Incorporated (SCI) Region 1 Conference. His innovative elaborations on the 12-tone series have added a vitality that much "new" music lacks, according to his admirers. His concerts are innovative flautist. The composer himself was occasionally hard to make out, but the portions danced deftly. The panel discussion included panicking children in music. Music should be, they agreed, an inherited tradition passed on from generation to generation, because it should encourage an engagement beyond intellectual accomplishment. How can we restablish music as a fundamental part of society? Boulez called for a distinction between musicians who make music and those who play music. "Because they admit the music piece of the Mozartian composition, just as it is the only way to make music," he said. "And the performances would be enjoyable to the audience." He asked the audience's permission to turn the evening into a workshop; the musicians would play a piece, he would discuss it, and then they would play it again. His discussion was not without some upsets, and the concert/conference went well.

The Connecticut College Chapel was packed, and the audience included Michael Adelson, opened with the short but barely colored Derick, which he showed to be one of only six chords in the work, but he made the most of this with so much; music is clearly placed by them in different orders and sequences. At the heart of Derick is a pulse, maintained by one instrument; the rest of the instruments serve as a "madman figure" is arrested as the death of a prostitute with whom he has been having an ap- tricidal story about traveling to foreign territory for a fiction writer. The narrator is first greeted by his therapist, who is first greeted by his character. The narrator is first greeted by his characters from the bedsides of old traditions. He follows the characters as though he were a "madman figure" is arrested as the death of a prostitute with whom he has been having an ap-...
Joy Harjo performs at Mashantucket Pequot Museum

By JASON IHE
associate a&e editor

Joy Harjo, an award-winning saxophonist and poet, was accompanied by her band Poetic Justice creating a unique blend of poetry and music at the Mashantucket Pequot Museum and Research Center Saturday, November 21. Harjo provided the poetic lyrics while the band provided a background of music which combined reggae and tribal sounds with a touch of jazz.

The performance was held in the museum cafe which made for a wholly relaxed atmosphere. The high ceilings offered good acoustics and allowed the music to fill the room to potential. Before the show began, a band member introduced the band and invited all the audience to dance up front “if the spirit moves.” And moved they were as many people danced to three or four of the upbeat selections in the twelve song set.

“Creation Story” was the title of the band’s opening number. Keyboardist Frank Pacheco began with a tribal chant which led Harjo into her seductive sax solo. The first three songs in the set had a more Native American sound than most of the others. Use of the pow-wow drum on these songs was something to take note of. “Post-Colo-
Journalist Finnegan Brings the Cold New World to Conn

By EMILY EPSTEIN

Finnegan was an industrious, intelligent African-American who lived in New Haven. He started working for minimum wage at 11, but by 15, he had discovered that the drug trade was more lucrative. He feathered a white bird, he dressed like a preppie, and he dreamed of being an actor, model, or restaurateur. "Nowadays, you go all out," he said.

Journalist William Finnegan studied Jack and his family by "hanging around with them" for a few months. He studied three other families across the country, focusing on the changes and relationships between generations in downwardly mobile communities. He used these stories from his book, "Dope Fiend: Growing Up in a Harder County, as the basis for his Center for Community and Public Affairs-sponsored sojourn at Conn on Nov. 19.

Finnegan concentrated on issues of race, class, and discrimination. In the Antelope Valley, near L.A., he followed a 17-year-old girl who was in a gang called "The Riders," but owed more allegiance to methamphetamine. In Texas, he spent time in a town that was free of homelessness and gangs binged on cocaine, uncannily, and AIDS. Violence and racism also surrounded Latino farmers in Washington, who were Finnegan's other subjects.

He started working for minimum wage as a teen, and he was still a teenager, and he died that the drug trade was more lucrative. He feathered a white bird, he dressed like a preppie, and he dreamed of being an actor, model, or restaurateur. "Nowadays, you go all out," he said.

Finnegan stopped short of providing any solutions. He admitted that he is "not a big one for prescribing," and vaguely suggested raising activism in the workplace. Therefore, Cold New World and its leader have their audience educated but pessimistic about the future and any possibilities for improvement.

Office of Student Life Explains Priority System

By NICOLE ANNE MANCEVICE

The time to begin thinking about the housing lottery for the 1999-2000 school year is approaching with the close of first semester. The housing lottery cards are due to the Office of Student Life in April, allowing students plenty of time to consider their options.

Priority credit is allotted to students who have lived in the unrenovated Plex or a basement room for at least a semester. It is still too early to discover how Plex renovation will affect the housing lottery. The Residential Life and Advisory Committee has not begun to examine this issue. Students living in completed Plex dorms, such as Wright and Park, will not be given priority. Likewise, Morrison residents will not have priority once renovation is completed. Currently, students gain priority points for four every semester they live in priority housing, and students deemed to have the most priority are most likely to receive their first choice in housing. Groups of 2-4 friends can move together, and the group's priority points will be averaged to calculate the group's priority status. This current system has been established by the Office of Student Life.

Fourteen inducted into Psi Chi

Fourteen inducted into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society of Psychology. The following students were inducted during a ceremony held on November 10th.

- Arizona M. Paulson '99
- Adrianne S. Rumble '00
- Yoko Shimada '99
- Heather S. Swenson '00
- Christine Thompson '99
- Aubrey Zalikoff '00

Assistant professor of psychology, Professor Jennifer M. Hurley '00, welcomed the newly inducted students.

Events Calendar

- Lecture Series: Status of New London's Revitalization with Damion Hemmendorfer, NLDC. Noon - 1 p.m., Connecticut College Downtown, (860) 443-5412
- Recital: Student Composition, Evans Hall, 8 p.m., ext. 7270
- Q103 Holiday Spectacular, Michael Affleck, Phantom Planet, Garde Arts Center, (860) 443-7373

December 10

- Grand Opening of Dolls, Toys, and Collectibles with guest Eliza Mendes Marks. Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 5-7 p.m.

December 11

- Light and Song Celebration. Union Plaza, Downtown New London. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
- Christmas Carol. Garde Arts Center. (860) 443-7373

December 12

- Riders on the Storm, Matt's Way and More - Hits from Holly-Wood and Broadway. (860) 443-2876
- Exhibits: Highlights Tour, Lyman Allyn Art Museum (860) 443-2345
- Kwanzaa Celebrations at Dwight Baldwin, Unity Gospel Choir. (860) 479-3628
- Storyteller and Singer Margaret Margaret Bueche, Iris, Monday, 1, 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 6. Mashantucket Pequot Museum and Research Center. (860) 396-6800

December 6

- Make We Joy, 4 p.m. Hartney Chapel, ext. 2720
- Falcons vs. Eagles, 9 pm. Union Plaza, Downtown New London, 6 p.m.
- Othello Act III, 8 T.Z. also December 7. (860) 443-8127

December 8

- Make We Joy, 2pm. Toad's Place. New Haven. (860) 443-2644
- Morbid Angel, Scapegoat, Evolucion, doors: 7:30, show: 8:30. Toad's Place, ext. 2624
- Exhibition Highlights Tour. 2pm. Lyman Allyn Art Museum. (860) 443-2345

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McCabe to Students: Honor Code Only as Powerful as Students Make It

BY KAREN O’DONNELL
associate news editor

In response to shocking student responses in a College Voice Honor Code survey, McCabe referred to Bryn Mawr College’s successful Honor Code that “focuses on caring rather than discipline.” Students at Bryn Mawr are not permitted to discuss their GPA because exams and other assignments typically have cut-and-dry answers, unlike many humanities courses whose answers are often open to interpretation. However, many business and engineering majors carry the competition over into humanities courses as well, where they continue to cheat to maintain a strong grade point average. Comparative survey results show that cheating trends decrease inversely with maturity. “It does appear that younger students cheat more than older students,” McCabe said. Older students are more involved in and feel more responsible for their departmental coursework, as they have already completed their larger attended required courses that may not be of interest.

McCabe went on to explain that the mentality of business and engineering majors, especially men, makes them more likely to cheat. This occurs not only because of the intense competition within these departments but because exams and other assignments typically have cut-and-dry answers, unlike many humanities courses whose answers are often open to interpretation. However, many business and engineering majors carry the competition over into humanities courses as well, where they continue to cheat to maintain a strong grade point average. Comparative survey results show that cheating trends decrease inversely with maturity. “It does appear that younger students cheat more than older students,” McCabe said. Older students are more involved in and feel more responsible for their departmental coursework, as they have already completed their larger attended required courses that may not be of interest.

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FEATURES

Hollywood Stock Exchange Attracts Students and Investors

By MITCHELL POLATIN

James Woods as a vampire hunter, Nick Nolte as a vampire, and Max Keiser, both in their 30's, hope that their market will eventually enable the movie industry to utilize their site for marketing research. Their ideas are not too far fetched; executives in the film industry often follow their projects on the HSX. It is not uncommon for projects to appear even before they have begun filming. 

WILL & ABT'S

GUIDE TO

PERIODICS

Barnard on Monday, December 7th after a reception held in his honor. However, despite this quick turnover, there will be very little adjustment for Held, who has five immediate family members who at- tended Connecticut College. "It will be a bit of a homecoming," Held remarked.

According to Brownell, Held's departure is "a real and genuine loss for Connecticut College" but she added that the job at Barnard presents a wonderful opportunity for Held. Brownell also pointed out that although Held will no longer be working for the College he will not be completely separate from the institution. Suggestions have been made to keep Held involved by doing consulting work, helping Conn to maintain ties to his contacts, and presenting ideas and issues for the College's future plans.

Don Filer, Vice President for Community and Public Affairs, praised the work the Held has already completed on the HSX site. The site has over 112,000 registered users from 120 different countries. Trading on the floor of the virtual market reaches in excess of 150 million shares each day. The HSX site attracts over 300,000 hits each day and its becoming increasingly popular among students.

Students at Conn have an interesting advantage in that they are able to preview some films through the NET program before they are released throughout the country. By now, most people on the HSX know to avoid bonds of James Woods and stocks of John Carpenter's Vampires like the plague; however, students at Conn could have made that prediction three minutes into the film which was presented by the NET program just two weeks ago.

continued from page 1

EARLY DECISION

Merrill also commented that another reason for the jump in applications is because of the many "distinctive and innovative programs" currently being offered at the College. She enthusiastically stated that Connecticut College is becoming a first choice college among many prospective students now… which is a very good thing.

Even though this increase is a very exciting and positive occurrence, the admissions department is quick to point out that Conn promotes early decision; it does not force or "push" the program on students. Connecticut College advertises the procedure as an option.

The College also promotes the program by including keeping families and high school guidance counselors informed and sending representatives of the College to talk about it. Many representatives also schedule group sessions with students at different high schools in order to tell more perspectives about the benefits of the option.

Merrill stated that even though early decision is a great way to gain an edge when applying to schools, the program is not always for everyone. She commented, "Basically each student needs to come to his or her own conclusion about which college is right. [College selection] is a thoughtful process, and some students are not ready to make early decision a valid option in the beginning of the selection period."

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At Connecticut, I look forward working with him. Held emphasizes that he looks forward to the opportunities his new job at Barnard presents, but promises to bring with him all that he has learned from his experience at Conn. "This has really been an incredible learning experience because it's really taught me the power of vision, the ethics of strategic planning, and the value in articulating ethical principals. I'll be forever grateful to have had the chance to work with the remarkable students, faculty and staff of this college," Held said.
This section of the city will be re- 
rebuilt to resemble the way it looked in the nineteenth century, but with 
the modern commodities of a large 
entertainment building, housing res- 
ataurants and movie theaters. This 
multi-purpose building will be con- 
structed at the Amtrak station by a 
pedestrian walkway.

Resident's concerns are cented 
around the crucial issue of funding. Said New London prop- 
erty owner Michael Casteel, “As a 
private investor, I don’t feel I should 
have to subsidize my competition.” 
To address these concerns, 
Gandini discussed the “big finan- 
cial gap between the cost of rebuild- 
 ing and what private investors will 
have to put up” and threw out a 
rough estimate of $75 million for 
the total cost. At this time, about 
two thirds of the cost must be 
filled by NLDC, through grants 
from state and private agencies.

Tim Deform from EDAC Inc. 
assured those in attendance that 
every effort is being made to gather 
feedback from residents, stressing 
that the plans unveiled are merely 
“draft concept plans” with plenty of 
room for suggestions and criticism. 
He also noted that the main goal is 
the “creation of a positive image 
that would lead to increased safety.”

Underage Drinkers on 
Campus Could Face 
Parents as well as U. Texas 

By RYAN TRUJILLO 

The University of Texas is consid- 
ering a policy change that would 
allow UTPD officials to contact 
the parents of underage students caught 
drinking on campus.

The possibility of a change 
comes in response to an amendment 
in the Higher Education Act passed 
by Congress this fall and signed into 

law in October. 

The Higher Education Act 
amended the 1974 Family Educa- 
tional Rights and Privacy Act, stat- 
ing that colleges and universities 
now cannot be prohibited from 
“disclosing the final results of any 
disciplinary proceeding.”

Previously, schools could only 
release a student’s records in a small 
number of cases.

James Vick, vice president for 

student affairs, said the administra-

tion is not willing to inform par-
ents about certain violations—in- 
cluding drinking violations.

“We feel students should as-
sume responsibility for their own 
lives when they reach this level,” he 
said. “But on the other hand, if a 
student has problems and future 
ones can be avoided by contacting 
the parents then this is a factor we 
will consider.”

Vick said he will meet with sev-
eral vice presidents from other col-
leges in January to discuss how they 
will address the amendment.

Although UTPD officials are 
talking about which actions to take, 
Vick said the current process is a 
good one.

Currently, underage students 
catching drinking on campus typi-

cally must take an alcohol and drug 
education class at University Health 
Services, said 
Kevin Price, assistant dean of 

students.

Ninety-three minors were 
charged with underage drinking by 
UTPD last year and were issued 
warnings, according to UTPD 
records. Those numbers are in ad-
dition to cases in which underage 
students were caught drinking and 
not referred to the police.
U. Pennsylvania Study Investigates Sexual Abuse of Males

By NAOMI BLAVAISS

(UP) PHILADELPHIA, Penn. — While the issue of sexual abuse has risen to the forefront of public consciousness, psychologists and the media have mainly focused on cases where young girls are the victims.

But the common perception that boys are rarely sexually abused is false, according to a report released Wednesday by the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine. The study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, concludes that sexual abuse of boys happens more often than the medical community previously believed and asks for more recognition and treatment of the problem.

The study, which examined 166 cases of sexual abuse, found that sexual abuse of boys is a way of self-medicating a woman is subsequently become "normative," said Holmes, who is also a senior scholar at Penn's Center for Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics.

Holmes said that "boys probably have sexual abuse experiences with older women that subsequently become redefined as normative," said Holmes, who is also a senior scholar at Penn's Center for Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics.

Randy Fitzgerald, president of the three-year-old National Organization on Male Sexual Victimization, also said sexual abuse by a woman is often misinterpreted as sexual initiation.

"We see [men] only as oppressors, and we need to get over that," he added. "There is an ingrained cultural understanding... that expects men to be able to care for themselves and protect themselves." The Penn study also found that there are extensive consequences of childhood abuse, ranging from psychological distress — including depression, anxiety and suicide attempts — to sexual problems.

Former victims also tend to be younger and more frequent drug users, Holmes said, perhaps because "for these men, substance abuse is a way of self-medicating."

And they are also more likely to become sexual abusers as adults in an attempt to rid themselves of the "victimhood" that they feel inside for so long, Holmes said.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING UPDATE: Ann Kratringer set a Conn record in the 200 breaststroke on Saturday Nov. 21st. Kratringer finished first with a time of 2:36.89 to better the previous mark of 2:38.64 set by Christine Watson in 1991. Kratringer was also part of the Camels 200 medley relay team that finished first with a time of 1:59.79. She also placed third in the 200 freestyle with a mark of 2:14.62.

Intramural Update

Girls' Floor Hockey continues to deliver high flying action, top performances, and teams that simply refuse to show up for their games. Swine's Pigs continue to dominate the field house, but has recently had to share the position with three new contenders. The Pigs most recently surrendered five unanswered goals in the third period in a loss 5-3 to the Bizatchez. Despite the continued trash talk and dirty play of captain Brett Wiss, the team could not contain Kim-An Hernandez, as she led the comeback victory, and earned Player of the Week honors. Elsewhere, the Fins squad must be checking into their host bar not only as a post game celebration, but as a pre-game warm up as well. There seems to be no other explanation for their declining efforts. However, they should fare well in the upcoming playoff season, assuming Lisa Sundberg can rally her squad. Karyn Rae Nelson continues to top the charts in all areas as she leads her team through the finishing season. Class' Crew and Hamilton could potentially win some more games, but I suppose they would have to actually show up and play in them before that can happen.

Here are the standings through December 2. It seems that the bottom four play off spots are wide open as the girls enter into their final week of regular season play:
1. Swine's Pigs, FHI, Flying Cats, and Camel Dropings 6-2
2. Fins 4-3
3. Ragling Rocketeers 4-4
4. Winnie's Bizarre and Ken's Chickens 3-4-1
5. Express 2-5
6. Bob 2-6
7. Class' Crew 2-6
8. Hamilton 1-7

BASKETBALL

and seven rebounds off the bench. Add to that some fine defensive play and willingness to take the tough charge, and Cablil could line the losses with silver all by himself.

Exhibit D: With Carlton relegating to the bench because of foul trouble against Coast Guard, Christy Thompson stepped in, and the Camel offense didn't miss a beat. Thompson's eight points and seven rebounds would be impressive under any circumstances, but the fact that she gave away 4-5 inches to the Coasties' forwards made her contributions spectacular. Obviously, two 20 point-plus losses are tough for the players to swallow regardless of how many positive efforts there were. However, if Conn can get into a rhythm from behind the three point line (47 on the weekend), and continue to rely on the entire team for quality minutes, the Camels could surprise quite a few teams throughout the year.

Outside | Sports
by Matt Skeadas

They've done it again. Just when you thought it was safe to be a Red Sox fan, just when you thought that there was actually a sane human being in the front office, just when you thought we might actually have a shot at being a championship caliber team, the Sox once again have waded into the depths of the AL East, showing no signs whatsoever of wanting to compete in Major League Baseball. By losing Mo Vaughn and not signing any top tier free agent, the Red Sox have transformed from a playoff team to a cellar dweller, simply continuing the endless cycle that has been present in Beantown for years.

It is easy to underestimate Mo Vaughn's importance to the Red Sox, but so is absolutely foolish to do so. His offensive numbers speak for themselves, but they are not what make Vaughn a special player. Vaughn is one of the most well respected men in the game, and his fiery attitude cannot help but inspire his teammates. Dennis Eckersly has been in base- ball since 1975, but he has only played with Vaughn for one year, and yet calls him "the best teammate I've ever played with." His community work is unrivaled in Boston, and for a city that has the unfortunate reputation of being racist, it speaks volumes that Vaughn was Boston's most popular athlete.

In losing Vaughn, the Red Sox lose the only player that challenged management. While some argue that it was not Vaughn's place to question the front office; look at how he was treated during the later part of his stay in Boston. After the 1997 season, the Red Sox knew many changes had to be made in order to compete the following year. So, Vaughn watched as the team traded for and then signed Pedro Martinez and granted extensions to Nomar Guevara, John Valentin, and Troy O'Leary. Although Mo had explicitly stated on many occasions that he did not negotiate his contract during the season, the Sox decided not to re-sign him before Opening Day. Vaughn gave the Sox a chance to make him an offer at the All-Star Break, but the Sox responded with a four year deal worth over $40 million dollar. While this may sound like a fine salary for playing a game, ten million dollar annual salaries had already become commonplace in baseball and giving Vaughn so much less than what he was worth was an insult. Vaughn knew it, the management knew it, and the fans knew it. Late in the season, while conducting an interview about the upcoming All-Star Game to be held in Boston, general manager Dan Duquette blantly took a shot at Vaughn, stubbornly neglecting to mention his name among possible Red Sox All-Stars in the next season. On top of all this, Vaughn alleged that there were Private Investigators hired by the team to monitor his actions. It would be unfair not to mention Vaughn's accident involving an unsecured vehicle on I-95 during the '97 off-season, but he was acquitted! If no one speaks up to a management as problem-riddled as this one there will be problems. So, like Kevin Kennedy and Roger Clemens before him, another critic of the front office was let go.

Players often talk about how it's not about the money. While this is never entirely true, in Vaughn's case it is damn close. Vaughn had grown up in the organization, and he has given it his full dedication every year that he played. He played a major role in bringing the Sox back to the playoffs and always tried to make the team as good as it could be. For that, Vaughn's talent was respected. He did not need to be the highest paid player in baseball; he just wanted the Sox to recognize his accomplishments and pay him his fair market value. He knew all along that he could get $13 mil a year, but the Sox never even came close to offering that kind of dough. He's said all along, "When the Red Sox want to sign somebody, they sign him, and that's that."

So, it is apparent that Mo was never going to return, but why? You need not look further than Dan Duquette and the SOX front office. Harrington, Harrington, Harrington, Harrington's talent was wanted Major League Baseball to completely realize its divisions, and proposed a system that would have the Red Sox and Yankees in completely different leagues, never playing each other in the regular season. "Naif said. Duquette, on the other hand, does have some redeeming qualities. He knows the game as well as anyone, and judging by his minor League products in Boston and in Montreal, he has an uncanny ability to recognize talent early in a player's career. What he does not have, however, are any social or personal skills what

CAMEL ROUNDUP

Men's Basketball

Dwayne Stallings '99 was named the Most Valuable Player of the 14th annual Harbor Invitational Tournament at Umass Boston last weekend (Nov. 27-8). Stallings averaged 18.3 points and 3.6 rebounds over two games in the tournament, opening with 17 point performance in the Camels 64-42 victory over Westminster. In the championship game, Stallings had 20 points and 6 rebounds to lead Conn to a 76-68 win over umass Boston. Stallings leads the Camels in scoring, averaging 19.0 points per game.

Club Soccer

Club soccer finished up its fall season with a tie against the BC team. 1-1 The game took place at Alumni Stadium (Flurie land). Billy Joyce '00 scored the lone goal Nate Porter played stellar in net. The highlight of the day went to Tim "Flutie" Shefflin.
MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Camels Take Down Middlebury 6-3 in Season Opener

By JASON HOROWITZ
staff writer

Hopes were high as the men's hockey team hosted the mighty Panthers of Middlebury last week in the season opener. The Panthers came into the contest riding four straight national championships and a 9-5-0 record in those four championship seasons. However, one of those losses came one year earlier at Dayton Arena at the hands of the Camels 4-3, and Conn wanted more than anything to make history repeat itself. History not only repeated itself, Conn dominated the majority of the game and clobbered Middlebury, 6-3. Conn was led by Dave Watson '99 who had two goals and an assist and Mike Flaherty '99 who added three assists.

The Camels came out a little flat in the first period and were unable to get much going on offense. The fast Middlebury squad took advantage and pressured the Camel defense repeatedly and barged goals in past Conn netters, and the horn sounded, Conn had an early 1-0 lead. Watson netted the first goal of the contest when he took a feed from Craig Silva '99 and parked in the net at 19:00 to give the Camels a 1-0 lead. Stephenson's goal was assisted by Jon Hoose '00, studying in Australia the previous season, and Jon Hoose '00 added empty netter to close the first period with a bang as Darrell Cristina '02 shook off the College debut jitters, finishing with seven points for the second half of the Plymouth State game, but she carried that intensity over to the Coast Guard game finishing with seven points.

Conn late in the game, the Panthers were forced to pull their goalie, a move that was unable to stop the Camels. After Tim Flaherty '02 and Parker Sides '00 added empty netters, and the horn sounded, Conn had handed the Panthers a most embarrassing loss.

As much as the credit has to go to the Camel offense, the play of the defense, goalkeeper Jed Brackett in particular, has to be recognized. Brackett, whose confidence has to have been high after facing the first period barrage and only surrendering a power play goal, played stellar. Between the pipes, stopping 21 Panther shots. At times, it was Brackett who kept the Camels in the game by making huge saves at huge points in the game.

All in all, the Conn hockey squad pulled together and came up with a monster victory and sent a message to the other NESCAC schools and the rest of ECC. Expect them to be a team to be reckoned with.

Since the Middlebury game, the hockey team has gone 1-2-2 with losses to potential powerhouse Norwich, and NESCAC leading Amherst, and a 6-0 win over Wesleyan. The Camels are home this weekend as they take on Bowdoin on Friday and Colby on Saturday.

CV CALENDAR

Upcoming sports

Friday, December 4
Men's Basketball: Coast Guard 7:00 p.m.
Men's Ice Hockey: Bowdoin 7:30 p.m.
Women's Ice Hockey at Southern Maine 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 5
Men's Ice Hockey:
Colby 4:00 p.m.
Women's Ice Hockey at Amherst 3:00 p.m.
Men's Indoor Track: Coast Guard Invitational 11:00 a.m.
Women's Indoor Track: Coast Guard Invitational 11:00 a.m.

Men's Squash: Vassar 1:00 p.m.
Women's Squash: Wesleyan Round Robin Tourney 10:00 a.m.

Women's Basketball Faces Tough Season

By TIM FLANAGAN
staff writer

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