**Early Decision I Pool Reaches Record Level**

Number of Applications Increases 35 Percent Over class of '93

By JESSIE VANGROPSKY

Early Decision I at Connecticut College has reached a record high this year. The applicant pool has crossed 3,500, up 35 percent from last year's 3,250 pool and 50 percent from the first pool two years ago.

Early Decision I was first instituted at the college to help alleviate the offered pool. The plan allows students to apply and then commit to the College as their first choice, if and only if they are admitted. An advantage to this process is the certainty it offers. There are two rounds of Early Decision.

For November 15 applicants, notification comes in mid-December. December 1 applicants will hear by early February.

In the first pool of 2,117 applicant, Early Decision I, Daniel Patrik, associate director of admissions, estimated "Early Decision II has increased 10 percent, but even if the total number of 10,850 applicants remain the same as last year, the pool will still be a marked pool.

This year's first-year class, 34 percent, is higher than last year's 33 percent. The incoming class of 200 is expected to have a higher percentage due to the larger number of applicants.

Patrick attributes the increased popularity to "opening up." Along with the increase in the size of the pool pool, there has been a growth in the quality of the pool. There has been a marked increase in the number of students who hold National Merit Scholarships and scores, rankings, and grades have improved. Additionally, the increased emphasis on early applications is beneficial for the school and the student.

"It's a win-win situation for everyone," said Patrik. "This is a way for a group of students who are committed to being at a particular school to know that they can go there. They will be able to be accepted in the fall.

Downtown Developers Back Out

By ROB KNAKE

A new round of developers has expressed concern over the "Sawtooth" apartments. However, the College will not be forsaken.

By ROB KNAKE

After a month and a half of studying the damaging features of the new downtown buildings, Building-based CBC developers are no longer interested in the project.

In fact, CBC, which stands for Canton, Bix, Crocker, (the three buildings to be realized) signed a letter of intent with the New London-based Real Estate Development Corporation (RLDC) to develop the project.

While the delays and the challenges of the project are expected to have a higher percentage due to the larger number of applicants. The delay is expected to have a higher percentage due to the larger number of applicants.

"We think about the future," said Patrik, "It's really a problem. It's really a problem because the student's pool isn't increasing."

"We need to have higher acceptance rates," said Patrik. "We need to have higher acceptance rates."

The College is expected to have a higher percentage due to the larger number of applicants. However, the institution is expected to have a higher percentage due to the larger number of applicants.

"We need to have higher acceptance rates," said Patrik. "We need to have higher acceptance rates."
SGA Should Bring Back The New York Times in Dining Halls

What was probably the most simple yet beneficial of SGA's accomplishments came to an abrupt end this year. Last year, the Student Government Association attempted to have The New York Times delivered to dining halls throughout campus. Each morning, students could be seen running into the dining halls excited from page one, peeped pieces from articles around the world, and various features on current events.

The decrease of classrooms, the office was closed. In this morning's New York Times... could be heard surfacing throughout College academic buildings, as a large percentage of our campus had to be present in current events on a daily basis.

SGA's initiative to provide The Times in dining halls was simple, yet amazingly pragmatic. Of all the things that SGA has worked on, this was probably the most effective. It quickly secured the position of the Times among students at monotonous meals would read whatever is in front of them. However, the act of never turning into an intellectual benefit for the College did more with a small subscription fee than many college "academic initiatives" (long term goals) have accomplished in years.

College Must Better Inform Students About Academic Events

In this week's Voice, students can read about the Panama of Cahabins speaking in the chapel, Olson Jensen's current Italian exchange student, and the national leader of the Feminist Majority Foundation discussing gender apartheid in Afghanistan.

But how many students actually knew these events occurred? Granted, it is always difficult to inform any college community of an upcoming intellectual event, and possibly even more difficult to get students to attend, but the promotion of academic events at the College must be improved. While most departments sponsoring events attempt, at some time or place to promote specific locations off campus, and other departments are occasionally able to use the bulletin board system, the most frequent content of the event, our promotion of intellectual events on campus has no funding, high publicized strategy. When students wake up in the morning, they simply do not think about, nor are they reminded of, what national and international speakers will visit the campus that day.

And that's a problem. One of the great benefits of a national arts system is the opportunity to meet (almost individually) with various experts and prominent newsmakers that visit campus each week. Such experiences are an important part of the education that students likely to remain committed to the tenets of democracy. Unfortunately, those connections between our students and the speakers we invite are not happening to the degree that they should be. But we can improve the situation.

We must develop a system for uniformly promoting academic events in the College. A daily schedule should be maintained on the marquee board in the academic buildings, with an hour in the middle being set aside for prospective students and their families on Open House. By advertising academic events on a College web site the entire campus, (inclusive of academic departments and students), (excluding academic departments and students), the impact on campus intellectualism was massive. While Connecticut College has been able to attract some of the nation's newsmakers in the world today, the importance of these events will grow largely substantially and we must ensure that a large percentage of our student population is aware of these events.

Voice Editor

The College community and your newspaper are taking an interest in current discussions around the English major and multiculturalism. In the interest of fostering an open dialogue, we are now publishing your article of November 19, 1999 entitled "The English Department Debates Role of Multiculturalism," regarding your article of November 24, 1999.

I am glad that the college community and your newspaper have taken an interest in the English major and multiculturalism. I stand by my article as fair and accurate. I went to a number of committee meetings, and as a writer, I take truth and accuracy very seriously.

In her letter, Hirschman wrote that "... [she] misquoted you in her alleged misquote: she wrote that "what I have expressed was that a committee member who violated the confidentiality..." I stand by my article as fair and accurate. I went to a number of committee meetings, and as a writer, I take truth and accuracy very seriously.

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The Horses Will Never Thank You

Now I don't know about you, but I have had it with the animal activists. I consider myself a pretty compassionate person myself, but it seemed like I was going to be run down by a herd of animals any day now! I simply can't take any more of their nonsense. I'm not saying that I don't think the horses mind. I don't have them going up on the branches or anything like that. I'm just not getting what they are trying to tell me with all of their sign and protest. It's really annoying to me to think about. How can a horse not want to do anything but stand there all day long? I do realize that some horses are better at it than others, but they all have their place in the world, and I think it's important that we give them the opportunity to do what they do best. Animal activists have to realize that it's not our job to tell them what to do. We have our own responsibilities and they have theirs. We can't just tell them what to do and expect them to follow our rules. That's not how the world works. We have to find a way to work together and respect each other's boundaries. It's a delicate balance, but it's one that we all have to strive for. In the end, I think it's important that we remember to be patient and understanding with each other. That's the only way we will ever be able to make progress in this world.
Fur and Bones Line the Walls at Lyman-Allyn
By GRACE ALBINSON

When walking through the main gallery of the Lyman Allyn Art Museum, one can’t help but notice the large portrait of Keb’ Mo. The painting captures the bluesman in all his glory, with his guitar held in hand. The exhibit entitled “DeCredico’s Approach to His Visit,” currently on display, features 14 paintings of the artist and includes everything from abstract drawings and works on paper to oils and mosaics. The exhibit opened on November 16 and will run through January 15.

During his visit, the artist made a stop in New London, where he was shown around the museum and given a tour of the area. He was also given a chance to see the exhibits on display, and DeCredico’s approach to his visit was clearly evident in his paintings.

DeCredico’s approach to his visit was to present the viewer with a series of abstract works that reflect the natural world. His paintings are characterized by a sense of movement and fluidity, and they often incorporate elements of nature such as plants, water, and air. The artist’s aim was to create a sense of unity and connectedness between the viewer and the natural world, and his paintings are designed to help the viewer connect with the beauty and complexity of nature.

One of deCredico’s paintings, entitled “Animal Carcases,” is especially striking. The painting features a large, abstract figure of a human, with the artist’s signature incorporated into the work. The painting is a powerful and thought-provoking piece that invites the viewer to consider the complexity of human existence and the role that art plays in helping us make sense of the world.

DeCredico’s approach to his visit is also reflected in his use of color. The artist’s palette is rich and varied, with shades of blue, green, and yellow creating a sense of harmony and balance. The artist’s choice of colors is carefully considered, with each hue playing a specific role in the overall composition. The artist uses color to create a sense of depth and dimension, as well as to evoke different moods and emotions.

DeCredico’s approach to his visit is also evident in his use of line. His paintings are characterized by a sense of fluidity and movement, with lines that seem to flow and blend together. The artist’s use of line is designed to help the viewer connect with the fluidity and complexity of life, and to see the beauty in the complexity of existence.

DeCredico’s approach to his visit is a powerful and thought-provoking piece that invites the viewer to consider the complexity of human existence and the role that art plays in helping us make sense of the world. His paintings are a testament to the power of art to connect with the beauty and complexity of nature, and to help us make sense of the world in which we live.

[The article continues with more information about the museum and the exhibits on display, as well as with quotes from the artist and other museum visitors.]
CONN HIRSES 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 BIELUCH & ROB KNAKE

Editor-in-chief and managing editor

UH: Hello, John Hammond.

CV: Hello.

UH: I'm John Hammond, President of Connecticut College.

CV: I see.

UH: I wonder, if you could give us a little bit of background on why you're interested in the position of Vice President of Administration for Connecticut College.

CV: Sure.

UH: Okay.

CV: I've been calling around to a few local Connecticut colleges to find out what you think of your administration and what you think of the quality of the administration. And I've been really impressed with what I've heard, and I think Connecticut College certainly is a great place to work. So I'm really looking forward to the opportunity to work with you.

UH: I'm really looking forward to working with you, too. And I think Connecticut College has a great team going.

CV: Yes, I think it does. I think it's a great place to work. We really have a great team going.

UH: I think so, too.

CV: And we're really looking forward to working with you.

UH: I'm really looking forward to working with you.

CV: Yes.

UH: And I see you went to Kenyon College.

CV: Yes.

UH: And you've been working in administration for a little over 10 years.

CV: Yes.

UH: And you're really interested in working in administration. And you're really interested in working in administration at a small college like Connecticut College.

CV: Yes.

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SEAL PROTESTS Use of Horses for “Connection” Event

continued from page 1

The original concern brought to the attention of the KLA was the pulling of the wagons, but it was clarified that the pulling of the wagons was not the concern of the KLA. The KLA did not object to the pulling of the wagons, as long as the wagons were used for the purposes of the KLA.

The argument that the pulling of the wagons was being used for the purposes of the United Nations was rejected by the KLA. The pulling of the wagons was seen as a means of moving supplies and equipment for the KLA.

The KLA has the right to use the horses for their purposes, and the use of the horses is not prohibited by any international law or treaty.

The pulling of the wagons is not a violation of any international law or treaty, and the KLA has the right to use the horses for their purposes.

The KLA has the right to use the horses for their purposes, and the pulling of the wagons is not a violation of any international law or treaty.
The Middlebury Campus

CAMP OPPORTUNITY

On a winter morning shortly after the holidays, the manager of the Jiffy Lube that services the campus received a call from a student who was_experience (please note: no personal identifying information has been altered). The student was concerned about a potential problem on campus and asked the manager to contact the police department. The manager immediately notified the police, who then conducted a thorough investigation.

The investigation revealed that a group of students had been engaging in an activity that was considered to be in violation of the university's code of conduct. The police department worked closely with the dean of students to ensure that all necessary steps were taken to address the situation.

As a result of the investigation, several students were found to be in violation of the university's code of conduct. The students were required to complete community service and attend a seminar on the topic of the violation.

The university took this incident very seriously and took appropriate actions to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future. The university also held a campus-wide meeting to address the issue and to ensure that all students were aware of the consequences of violating the code of conduct.

In conclusion, the investigation and the subsequent actions taken by the university demonstrate the commitment to maintaining a safe and respectful community. The university is committed to providing a safe and inclusive environment for all students and will continue to take steps to ensure that all community members feel welcome and respected on campus.

For more information on this story, please visit http://www.middlebury.edu/campus
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 brought 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

VOTE: All in favor (6)

REASON: The Board finds Student A guilty because he admitted guilt in a guilty/ not guilty letter.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board sanctions Student A with: 8 votes

CHARGES: a) Fire Code Violation (possession of candles)

EVIDENCE: Campus Safety report stating that on routine patrol Officer X noticed two candles on Student A’s desk.

DEFENSE: Admitted guilt in Guilt/Not Guilt letter

DECISION: Guilty of Fire Code Violation

VOTE: All in favor (8)

REASON: The Board finds Student A guilty because he admitted guilt in a guilty/ not guilty letter.

RECOMMENDATION: The Board strongly condemns the actions of the accused. Possession of any kind of candle is a fire hazard and a threat to the lives and property of the residents of the dorm. It is against the school policy to possess any kind of candles in the dorm rooms. The Board is thankful for Student A’s cooperation with the case and hopes that he will respect the school policies in the future. There is an automatic $100 college fine for any fire code violation.

ACCUSED: Student A

CHARGES: a) Disrupting Campus Community b) Disrespecting Househonor

EVIDENCE: On the night in question, Student W was playing internal noise complaints made within the dorm involving the accused, a letter written by Christine Cyri, Graduate Coach at the seriousness of their actions, and a report describing the events of the evening written by the househonor.

DEFENSE: Student A claims that on the night in question, he and his friends were at an off campus house watching a baseball game. At 1:00 am when they returned they went to Student A’s room. There were around 10 people in the room rather loudly. At which point, their househonor asked them to turn down the music. They kept the sound down for a few minutes and then turned it up again. The househonor returned a second time and asked Student A if he could please turn down the stereo. Student A then mocked the househonor by turning the stereo volume up and down several times. He stopped when he noticed that the househonor was going to call him again. Student A then turned the stereo off for good. Student A decided to then leave for another dorm and as he was leaving he encountered Campus Safety who asked him for his ID.

DEFENSE: a) Guilty of Disrupting Campus Community b) Guilty of disrespecting Househonor

VOTE: Guilt/Not Guilt charges a and b- all in favor (7). Sanctions, b- all in favor (7)

REASON: Student A was clearly acting in violation of the Honor Code for several reasons. First, he was ignoring quiet hours by playing his music too loudly. Secondly, he ignored requests to turn the volume down. Lastly, he was disrespectful to his househonor not only because he did not comply, but also because he teased the househonor when he made his requests. His househonor described an ongoing problem with the accused and his failure to be compliant. The Board finds the accused guilty of both charges because of the evidence brought against him.

RECOMMENDATION: For the above-mentioned reasons and because of the seriousness of his actions the Board recommends the following sanctions: Student A is to remove his stereo from his room until Jan 2000

EVIDENCE: On the night in question, Officer X stated that the househonor was complaining of loudness and the accused was making a loud disturbance and the Officier X could hear him making a loud noise. Officer X immediately went to Cro and found Student B and Student C and asked him if that was him. He had the correct mark on his hand which denoted that he had already paid to enter the house. The Voice that evening, Officer X spoke to Student D and Student E who said that they were present and that Student C had the keg but that they did not know what the accused were doing with it on this night.

DEFENSE: Student A claims that on the night in question, he and Student C were in fact carrying the illegal keg from Student A’s car to the second floor of the dorm. Student A was in possession of the keg because he purchased the keg for the registered party in another dormitory the night before. Student B who was carrying the keg was not impaired. Student B was sponsoring a drink that night that Student A was not drinking. He was drinking a beer. The Officier realized that the keg was illegal because he was not drinking it but he was not sponsoring a drink that night that Student A was not drinking. He was drinking a beer. The Officier realized that the keg was illegal because he was not drinking it but he was not sponsoring a drink that night that Student A was not drinking. He was drinking a beer.

REASON: The Board finds Student A guilty of participation in an illegal keg

EVIDENCE: On the night in question Officer X spoke to Student A when he was in the gatehouse saying that there was an individual in Cro who was very intoxicated and trying to gain entry to the TNE without paying. She also stated that he was creating a loud disturbance and the Officer X could hear him making a loud noise. Officer X immediately went to Cro and found Student B and Student C and asked him if that was him. He had the correct mark on his hand which denoted that he had already paid to enter the house. The Voice that evening, Officer X spoke to Student D and Student E who said that they were present and that Student C had the keg but that they did not know what the accused were doing with it on this night.

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CAMPUSS PIZZA
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!

THINK OF US
on THURSDAY nights

$ 5.00
LARGE CHEESE PIZZA SPECIAL

$ 7.50
LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZA SPECIAL

4:00 P.M. - 'till late night
(mention this Voice ad to receive this deal)

Still hungry Saturday night?
Call for the same deal.

CALL 443-1933

- Free Delivery to Conn College Students for over 20 years. -
Guilt/Not Guilt letter.

DECISION: The Board found Student A: a) Guilty of illegal alcohol substance b) Guilty of possession of contraband.

VOTE: Sanctions - All in favor (6)

REASON: Thus Student A, a) has been involved in an illegal activity, b) has knowingly possessed and used illegal substances in the campus.

ACCUSED: Student A and Student B

ACCUSER: Campus Safety

CHARGES: a) Social Host Violation b) Fire Code Violation c) Hostile and Endangering campus community

EVIDENCE: Campus Safety reviewed Student A's room to find a stripper and found well over 10 female students in the room.

DEFENSE: Student A and Student B admitted to hosting a stripper as a social host.

DECISION: a) Not guilty of social host violation b) Not guilty of possession of contraband c) Guilty of hosting a stripper

VOTE: Guilt/Not Guilt - charge a: 6 in favor, 1 opposed; charge b: All in favor (7); charge c: 6 in favor, 1 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 10 people in the room.

RECOMMENDATION: The board sanctions both girls with: a) $50 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 inform the number of people in the room below 10.

Mike Papas absent.

ACCUSED: Student A

ACCUSER: Campus Safety

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

EVIDENCE: On the night in question, Campus Safety officer arrived at Student A's room to find a stripper and student A stated that he believed that he was within the legal drinking limit and therefore still had the right to drive his vehicle. Student A also stated that he is able to self-regulate to not 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 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); Freshman reps not yet elected.

REASON: While Student A may have been within his legal limit to operate a motor vehicle, he still possessed an open container while in the vehicle.

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 state 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 Board recommends that Student A write a paper of no less than 5 pages on the subject of drunk driving, especially when the vehicle is in motion.

VOTE: Guilt/Not Guilt - charge a: All in favor (7); charges b and c: 6 in favor, 1 opposed. Sanction- s a and b: All in favor (7). 

Endangering the Campus Community. Mr. Avorn opposed because he thinks an editorial is inappropriate.

REASON: The Board felt Student A's possession and use of the halogen lamp was to be considered an Article 2 rule violation. The College's fire codes which are clearly stated in the campus handbook, and therefore found him guilty of the charge. In regard to the failure of Student A to Comply with the Fire Code Violation and Endangering the Campus Community, the Board was less united. Some members, though in the minority, viewed Student A's use of the lamp as non-compliant behavior and an endangerment to the campus community. The majority of the voting members, on the other hand, was apparently swayed by Student A's contention that he knew that being on the roof of the lamp was not a good idea. However, Student A also stated that they were not aware of the college's policies regarding being on the roof. The Board also pointed out that they had not received a letter from Student Life. Life Office also made it clear that it had not been made aware by the college. Therefore when deciding the sanctions, the Board's attempt to educate the student was not considered. If the student had not been involved in the case worked in Student A's favor for a slight majority of the Board felt that their actions were not sufficient reason for him to be found guilty of Failure to Comply with Fire Code Violation and Endangering the Campus Community.

RECOMMENDATION: In light of the fact that this is Student A's second Fire Code Violation, the Board has questions as to whether or not Student A understands the severity of violating the fire code. The Board is committed to place those students in the dormitories from the risk of fire. If the Board feels that mountains of cases of repeated offenses, the Board is left with its belief that it must educate those students from the campus. The Board does not honor those regulations, there is little hope that their safety can be ensured in the future. The Board is aware of the history of these dorms on campus. The dorms do not honor those regulations, there is little hope that their safety can be ensured in the future. The Board is left with its belief that it must educate those students from the dorms. The Board, therefore, recommends that Student A be approved to the Board, that Student A be approved to the Board.

ACCUSED: Student A

ACCUSER: Campus Safety

CHARGES: a) Fire Code Violation b) Not guilty of Failure to Comply with Fire Code Violation c) Not guilty of Endangering the Campus Community

EVIDENCE: Campus Safety reported that two students were seen sitting on the roof of dormitory. Upon investigation, Campus Safety located the room where the two students gained access to the roof. The occupants of the room, Student A and Student B were cooperative and both admitted to being on the roof.

DEFENSE: Student A admitted to being on the roof of the dormitory. He stated that he did not know that being on the roof of the lamp was not a good idea. However, Student A also stated that they were not aware of the college's policies regarding being on the roof. The Board also pointed out that they had not received a letter from Student Life. Life Office also made it clear that it had not been made aware by the college. Therefore when deciding the sanctions, the Board's attempt to educate the student was not considered. If the student had not been involved in the case worked in Student A's favor for a slight majority of the Board felt that their actions were not sufficient reason for him to be found guilty of Failure to Comply with Fire Code Violation and Endangering the Campus Community.

RECOMMENDATION: In light of the fact that this is Student A's second Fire Code Violation, the Board has questions as to whether or not Student A understands the severity of violating the fire code. The Board is committed to place those students in the dormitories from the risk of fire. If the Board feels that mountains of cases of repeated offenses, the Board is left with its belief that it must educate those students from the dorms. The Board does not honor those regulations, there is little hope that their safety can be ensured in the future. The Board is left with its belief that it must educate those students from the dorms. The Board, therefore, recommends that Student A be approved to the Board, that Student A be approved to the Board.

ACCUSED: Student A

ACCUSER: Campus Safety

CHARGES: a) Fire Code Violation b) Not guilty of Failure to Comply with Fire Code Violation c) Not guilty of Endangering the Campus Community
OVCS and Rotary Club Sponsor Holiday Book Drive for New London Children

For more information call Jonathan Blake, Office of Volunteers for Community Service, 860-439-2455, Box 5323 Connecticut College, New London, CT, 06320

The Office of Volunteers for Community Service and the Rotary Club of New London announce their holiday book drive to provide books to children in New London schools. From December 1 through 17, the OVCS and Rotary Club ask the fac-
ulty, staff, and students of Connecticut College to help encourage literacy for children by donating or pur-
buying books for children's books to be given to children in New London. Donated books can be to-
urned in at the Bookstore, to the OVCS office in the Center for Community Service, or by using the drop box located at the College bookstores in the Student Center. Book donations will help all members of the College community to participate in this book drive and give the gift of literacy to the Children of New London this holiday season. Questions about the book drive can be directed to Jonathan Blake at the OVCS at exten-
sion 2453 or box 5323.

CC Student Documents Downtown Architecture in Photo Exhibit

"New London: Then and Now," a photographic survey of New Lon-
don architecture around the turn of the century compiled with help from area resi-
dents at the end of the millennium will be exhibited at the Shain Library November 29 through November 23. The exhibit is the work of Con-
necticut College student, Benjamin Rubinoff of Simsbury. The architect-
ure was inspired to further investigate the treatment of New Lon-
don architecture when he interned at the New London Historical Society last summer. Rubinoff Rearranged over 30 photographs of important landmarks for the exhibit. The New London Historical Society, the Lymans, and the Center for Connecticut College Architecture and the New Lon-
don Public Library have all contributed to the gallery. Additionally, students in Rubinoff's History of Architecture course at Connecticut College will also have their work exhibited. The exhibit is open to the public.

Menorah Lighting to Take Place in Downtown New London

On Sunday, December 5, Jews of Eastern Connecticut will cel-
ite a Hanukkah Lighting ceremony at the Shain Library in downtown New London. The lighting will begin with the lighting of the Hanukkah menorah.

The Chabad Center at Connecticut College is working with Rabbi Avrohom Stemberg of Chabad on the event. Stemberg's goal is to bring joy to the College community as they celebrate the festival of lights. Interestingly, the Chabad Center is looking to place a menorah in a public location outside the Shain Library. The Chabad Center is currently soliciting suggestions for a location in downtown New London. Contact the Chabad Center at 860-439-2855 or visit the website at www.chabad-nl.org.

Scott Christianson to Give Talk on Criminal Punishment and Human Rights

Scott Christianson, a philosophy professor at Connecticut College, will be speaking on the topic of Criminal Punishment and Human Rights. His talk will take place on Friday, December 3, at 5:30 p.m. at Union Plaza in downtown New London. A reception will take place on the third night of Incite Hope, a dinner com-
memorating the 514th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The dinner is spon-
sored by the Connecticut College chapter of Amnesty International and the Catholic Prison Ministry of the Diocese of Norwich and will be ex-
tended by Saeed's International Mar-
ket. Christianson is an associate profes-
sor of philosophy and is a fellow at the Center for Human Rights and the Globalization of Law at the University of Pennsylvania. The event is free and open to the public.

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Conn College Student Completes Semester of Ocean Study and High Seas Adventure Aboard Sailing Ship

St. Croix, U.S.V.I. - Sean M. Farley, a junior at Connecticut Col-
lege, has completed a six week ocean voyage on board Corwith Cramer, a sailing vessel that serves as a "floating classroom" for the College's Oceanography Studies major program. The ship is owned by the College Archives and the New Lon-
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The College Voice

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1999

THE COLLEGE VOICE

IN THE COMMUNITY

Sc
OUTSTANDING CONN ATHLETES RECOGNIZED

By NED DEBARY

Assistant writer

Connecticut College named Hope Maynard '00 as its top all-sports performer Monday night at the annual Banquet of the Connecticut College Tip-Off Tournament on November 19.

Maynard finished the 1998-99 season with 13 points and seven rebounds in a 67-68 win over Simmons College in the opening round of the Connecticut College Tip-Off Tournament on November 19. The next day, she had 23 points and seven rebounds in a 94-96 loss to Coast Guard in the championship game of the tournament, and was named to the all-tournament team.

Maynard closed out a strong career with 13 points and five rebounds in an impressive 83-61 victory over Trinity on November 28.

Last Saturday (Nov. 20) at the Women's Division III Cross Country Championship, Connecticut College's, Maura Country Championship, Connecticut College's Maura Welch was named to the New England All-Athletic Conference. Welch lead the team this year with 14 points and two assists. She ranked fourth in all three scoring and second in all three rebound categories. Welch was also named to the First-team All-New All-Sports Small College Athletic Conference.}

MAYNARD, DANAHY, WELCH:

Outstanding Conn

Athletes Recognized

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OFF TO A ROUGH START

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

By MATTHEW B. KESSLER

Assistant writer

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