**Gaudiani Defends**

President Claire Gaudiani met with student leaders, athletes and coaches on Thursday morning to field questions on the NESCAC Presidents’ decision to limit post season play. The decision, reached during a New England Small School Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Presidents’ meeting on February 8, allows only the NESCAC champions to advance to post season play, in the NCAA tournament. All other NESCAC institutions must be refused. In addition, post season play is otherwise prohibited.

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The Decency Dictates Limits to Free Speech

To the Editor

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To the Editor

I write in response to the recent article published in the March 31 issue of the College Voice. I write this in regard to the end of the Holocaust and the remembered memory for the future. I write this in regard to the end of the Holocaust and the remembered memory for the future.

In April 13 is Holocaust Remembrance Day

To the Editor

April 13, 1938 is the date of the Kristallnacht pogrom in Germany. On that date, the Nazis burned the synagogues, attacked the Jews, and destroyed their businesses. This was the beginning of the Holocaust, the murder of six million European Jews.

This is a day that all Jews should remember. This is a day that all Jews should remember.

In this editorial, we want to bring to the attention of the readers of the College Voice that the Holocaust is a time of great importance for all of us. The Holocaust is a time of great importance for all of us.

The Voice's Editorial Page

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Sincerely yours,

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The Band Mighty Purple Stops at T>A>A>0 on Their Way to the Top

KATIE UMANS staff writer

Mighty Purple, the New Haven Advocate's number one pop artist five years ago, might be right up your alley. If you're looking for fresh, young cemps. Worl<os Counselors provide extra income for '99. With a little more "college." Get these kids into AAUH House. House rooms are decorated by decorating keys of Killary's. (And you'd better be in your room with a swimming pool (Don't lose track of the band's name...)

For the time being, Mighty Purple is excited by the prolific output of Mighty Purple. The disc features 15 different col-

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Rock and Roll: Back From the Dead and Found Alive on the Internet

Rodgers reflects that the band's name is right up your alley. If you're looking for something new, these guys could be your next Dave Matthews. Or, wow, these guys sound just as good, the band name is dead, The Rockett Band, or something. Do you go to Mighty Purple's shows? If so, you should name your cemps. (And you'd better be in your room with a swimming pool (Don't lose track of the band's name...)

A little too professional, I must say. The first time I heard the disc, I thought, "wow, these guys could be the next Dave Matthews. Or, wow, these guys sound just as good, the band name is dead, The Rockett Band, or something." The second time I heard this disc, really, really, really, you, too, might wonder what's going on.

So, why Mighty Purple? Not that there's anything special about it, I must admit, catchy on "The World's Doing Perfect, except for a few minutes at CollegeWeb.com. The disc of really good college music, is brought to you by the band's name

"the two guitars playing off each other." Rodgers says the band enjoys the opportun-

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Annual All Student Art Show On Display in Cummings

By DAWN HOPKINS

Every wonder what people do up in Cummings? You know that area in the back of the art building where you see the studio lights burning at all hours, but one has to ask, what are they doing there at three a.m.? From now until the twenty-seventh of April, the campus will have the opportunity to answer those questions as The All Student Art Show and Art Minor Exhibition is being presented on the main floor of Cummings Art Center.

This annual event is designed to allow art students to present their work both to their classmates and to the public. All of the pieces have to be the students' own personal works done as an assignment or as the product of independent studies. Students used a myriad of mediums to create their works. While meandering through the exhibit, it is evident, vibrant mix of paintings, sculptures, drawings, mixed media work and design work will definitely intrigue you.

Following the reception opening held Thursday, April 8th, the gallery will remain open both on campus and the public. If you happen to drop by this weekend and next week, it is an excellent chance to admire the works of fellow students and possibly even get inspired yourself. Even if you missed the reception, definitely try to make it to Cummings to take a look around and pick up something caffeinated from the Saloon Café.

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By REBEKAH PAGE

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Roma's (Sarah Polley) searches for lost keys after a wild night in L.A.

Television writer Muhamed Bilal formerly of the Real World San Francisco, speaks in of Midnight Voices.

Photo by DARIN RAMSAY
Local Parks Provide Outdoor Entertainment for Students this Semester

By CARA CUTLER

staff writer

Now that the weather has gotten better, it’s time to start looking off-campus for places to get out and have fun. The good news is that there’s not a lot of beautiful parks, local preserves and beaches. So, whether you want to throw a frisbee, wind in the woods or walk barefoot on the beach, there is something for everyone. I’ve chosen three of the closest, most interesting places to the area.

Bluff Point Nature Preserve is a local favorite, because it is extremely clean and is free all year round. There are running and mountain bike trails, tennis courts, volleyball courts and a beautiful beach. You can even bring a giant rock of potpourri into the water and try to look as proud as the Castle Farms statue. While the preserve technically closes at sunset, a great many people go there in the evenings, and have never heard of anyone getting in trouble for being there after dark. To get to Bluff Point, take Interstate 95 over the bridge and exit 43, a right off the exit. Then take a right onto Falcon Middle School and the Castle Town Hall, and take a left onto Depot Road. Follow Depot Road over a national overpass and then take a left immediately after Konkoly on Bluff Point.

Rocky Neck State Park is in East Lyme. This park is predominantly thought of as a beach on Long Island Sound, with small waves and a little change in the tides doing the day. From the light house, the coastline is visible. Next to the beach (where many people go crabbing) is a large stone building which used to serve as a casino but is now unused. From us, you can walk on the beach, or view the coastline.

Modesto’s; Great Food and Atmosphere, but Beware of Condescension

By CARA CUTLER

staff writer

Modesto’s, a restaurant twenty minutes away on Rt. 32 in Franklin, has a great reputation for food and service. Unfortunately, I found that while the food lived up to my high expectations, the service left much to be desired. The ambience raises the bar for most local restaurants with the wainscoting in formal attire and a handsome dining room. Modesto’s is pleasing to the eye and the palate. Designed with glass partitions, the dining room allowed mellow lighting and live music to filter through the room while providing privacy for the candlelight dinner. The theme was carried through in the cocktail offerings, along with charging a very elegant service charge.

The food was fairly quite good.

The classy casino atmosphere was rife, although followed by rather nondescript salads of iceberg lettuce. The bread, warm and crusty, was a step up from the salad. The pastas, containing shrimp, mushrooms and tomato sauce, were generous and plentiful. So plentiful, in fact, that the shrimp was the only thing needed to get good service—that or a large tab-no liquor—and a college student size tip for their lack of respect. This was manifest in the condescension of our waiter, the difference in the way people in jeans and suits, so khar-...
Seminar Reveals Big Plans for New London

Downtown Construction Includes Student Residences

Gaudiani, who also serves as president of NLDC, described the proposed plans for a state pier warehouse, which will increase productivity and help preserve the shipping industry. The renovation of another pier on the southern end of the city will create 400 to 600 new blue-collar jobs.

Faculty and staff within its 400 apartments. Other attractions planned for New London include a downtown waterfront park, inner harbor, apartment complexes for professors, and more open space. University of Hartford's University of Connecticut, Pfizer Center, Shaw's Cove, the train station and others. Gaudiani predicts that this tiny system will help alleviate both traffic and residential stress.

The renewal of New London may not create 400 to 600 new blue-collar jobs. Since these opportunities will arise for many outside residents, New London can entice these workers to stay and live in the downtown area.

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Olympic Hopeful Greg Skidmore Ranked Ninth in Nation

By NICHOLE MANCINEVICH

Greg Skidmore, the most youthful Olympian dreamt about what it would be like to sail against the world's best in the Olympics. Until now one of the few bright spots in the otherwise gloomy mood for Connecticut, Skidmore, 23, was among the 15 sailors invited to Sydney, Australia, in June to begin training for the 2000 Olympics. Skidmore began his sailing career at age 8, and says that "It has always been an area that I have excelled in... I've stuck with it because I like it... I enjoy the strategy and tactics, and the athleticism of sailing.""I

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NAACP's McClary Argues for Stronger Domestic Focus on Human Rights

By LAURA STRONG

NAACP Legal and Political Research Director Tonya McClary speaking at Unity House. The final petition sponsored by Amnesty International at Connecticut

PROPOSES TO REDUCE THE MINIMUM AGE FOR THE

imposition of the death penalty from 17 to 15 in the state of Texas.

The help of the head coach in his dream to make a full recovery into the mainstream of youth justice issues and maintain his place in the justice system.

The strategy and tactics, and the

effort to bring home the metals. It was at this point that he became serious about wanting to

entry to the business arena as a double major in economics and history. He also has a web page, http://www.gregskidmore.com, where sponsors, such as Avet and Connecticut College, could look at his current status and view everything that he has done so far.

McClary said that "I'm striking" that because there is not any judgment going here and that this is not the right time for juvenile mistreatment in America.

Double Justice: Race and Capital Punishment

A previous film shown, chronicled the history of capital punishment in America and focused on how race bias affects the justice system. According to McClary, since the United States is the only nation of the United Nations to have not ratified the Convention, McClary says that "I'm striking" that because there is not any judgment going here and that this is not the right time for juvenile mistreatment in America.

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Letters to the Editor
Harry Chapin Legacy Show

REMEMBERING THE LIFE AND WORK OF HARRY CHAPIN

The 5th Harry Chapin Legacy Show will be held on Saturday, April 17, 7 p.m. at Stonington High School (Route 1 in Pawcatuck). All proceeds benefit local hunger relief and family service agencies, and World Hunger Year.

The show called "May the Farce Be With You (A Better Place to Be)" features Chapin favorites and new original songs by top Connecticut artists, as well as an original stage play which is a parody of Star Wars and Titanic. Bill Pere and the LUNCH Ensemble are joined by Tom Callinan, Les Julian, and the Stonington Players to transport you to the cantina on the starship Millenium Titanic, where you'll meet Luke Wurtzwater, Pants Solo, Unii-One Kenbarbie, Princess Cinnamon Bun, Chewbacca, and more.

Chapin songs will include "Better Place to Be", "Dance Band on the Titanic", "WOLD", "Mister Tanner", "Flowers Are Red", "The Last Protest Singer", "Cat's In the Cradle", and "Circle"

Saturday, April 17, 1999
7:00 P.M.
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Tickets:
$11 in advance,
$14 at the door,
($10 with Conn College student ID)
All seats are general admission. Seating is limited.

Proceeds to Benefit Local Hunger Relief, Family Service Agencies, and World Hunger Year.

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I arrived at Newark Airport with Jeanine, Chris and everyone else. We finally reached the ground and a Thousand Islands guesthouse the town of St. Lawrence, which the nine of us finally did. Luckily, Tracee Reiser of OVCS successfully defended our right to board the plane to Honduras. We also were taking intermittent breaks to eat gas station. We also were taking intermittent breaks to eat.
Binge Drinking on Campus

MITCHELL POLATIN

Features editor

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Photos by Kim Hillenbrand
Women's Lacrosse Drops Home Opener

By JENN BRENNAN

The Camel's faced the给自己的
frustrating 13-3 loss to the University of Denver in their season opener on Wednesday, April 5. The Bantams were able to take the lead by five goals in the first half, but the second half be an with a flurry of goals from the Camels. The final score was 12-8 in favor of the Bantams.

The Camels will play their next home game on Saturday, April 8, against Bowdoin College. The game will be played at 2:00 PM.
Congratulations, Men’s Basketball!

Men’s Lacrosse Struggles Early, Falls to Wesleyan

By MATT SKEADAS

The men’s lacrosse team split their games this week, getting a came from behind 11-10 victory Saturday at Bowdoin, and then suffering the other side, allowing Wesleyan to rally from behind to win 13-8. The victory in Maine was a much-needed one for the Camels, who had suffered three straight losses and were in danger of losing their national ranking. Unfortunately, the newly found confidence was to no avail. The game never got close as Wesleyan outscored the Camels in both the third and fourth quarters and finished with a 13-8 victory. The victory raised the team’s record and six-game winning streak to 4-2 and added to their first-half winning streak.

The start of the second half showed newfound intensity, but it was to no avail. The game started out in the Camels’ favor, winning the first half by a 7-4 lead. The Camels scored the first two in the third quarter and were able to sustain their winning ways. Unfortunately, the newly found winning streak would be short-lived, but the Camels could never get over the hump, falling to a 6-up lead. The Camels were unable to contain the six-pointers throughout the game, including 4-of-12 in the first half and 8-of-20 in the second half. With twenty seconds left on the clock, Tatum hit a three-pointer on a semi-final performance, bringing the score to 13-8. The final board tally stood at 13-8, with the loss of Smith playing a direct role. Unexpected, however, were the fourteen Camels turnovers (20), which led to twenty-one Tiger points. It was still another game to be played and the Camels weren’t going to let the win slip away.

Camels Advance to Final Four in Virginia

By MATT SKEADAS

Unfortunately, the Camels were not able to advance to the championship game, suffering their first loss of the season to hometown favorite Hampden-Sydney. It was the lowest-scoring game of the season, who were unable to find the right offensive approach to get past the Bears, who were forced to make constant adjustments. The game started off with the Camels in the lead, which they would hold for most of the game, until the Bears regained it in the final quarter and were able to sustain their defensive pressure and neutrality. The game never got close, as Wesleyan outscored the Camels 13-8.

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