Gaudiani Defends NESCAC Presidents' Decision

BY ROB KNIAZEK

Managing editor

President Claire Gaudiani met with student leaders, athletes and coaches Wednesday evening to field questions on the NESCAC President's decision to limit post-season play. Defending the decision, Gaudiani rebuked the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) student governments protesting the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) other NESCAC colleges. On February 8, allows only the NESCAC champions to advance to post-season play in the NCAA tournament. All other NESCAC institutions, including Conn, will be denied殆. In addition, post-season play in other tournaments is prohibited.

"The decision has been both right and wrong," Gaudiani said. "It was the result of two years of study from a standpoint written by NESCAC student governments protecting the new limits on post-season play." When asked by Mike Maller, "What does the decision mean for Conn?" Gaudiani explained that the decision was the result of two years of study and debate by the NESCAC Presidents. NESCAC Presidents were deeply divided on the future of post-season play.

Gaudiani said, "One of the possible decisions, an NESCAC decision, was made on page 5.

After Record Season, Men's Basketball Coach to Leave Conn

BY KATIE STEPHENSON

news editor

Sandy Ayres, the freshman from the team, said that some controversy discussed during the season about the possibility that Miller could leave Conn, so the announcement did not come as a surprise. However, he added, "I don't think any of the players thought it would be this soon." He continued saying that the team was upset that Miller was leaving, and they will continue to benefit from what they learned from him.

According to Miller, "Loring Connecticut College is one of the easiest decisions that I've ever had to make, but this is a wonderful opportunity for myself and my family. It's been a wonderful experience." He added that he will miss his departure from the team, but he is looking forward to "taking the last four years and qualified for post-season tournament three times, including back to back NCAA Tournament appearances (1995-99). This season, Connecticut College played a school record 27 conference games and was the only team making the NCAA men's basketball playoffs. The 1998-99 team was6-18 and 5-11 in the American East Division.

Citing Vermont-Dartmouth, the important response Miller has played for the past four seasons, Miller said that "(Miller) wanted to be at the best school and that he was leaving was conspicuous." One of his greatest accomplishments was "getting us into the NCAA Tournament." Miller echoed Ayres' statement, saying that Coach Miller dedicated his development and assistance to every game and the team, and that his programs would continue to thrive without Miller and his coaching staff.

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CONNTHOUGHT

Do Freeman Noisemakers Have an Absolute Right? No, Says Alumnus

To the Editor:

I see that I feel Connecticut College troubles too, however. The score is precisely in my hands. I can throw my one vote for or against a measure, but the vote is not secret, and the reason I have to continue reading The Voice and contacting friends. These readings now lead me to this concerns until it reached a point are true, and you should discuss with

To the Editor: I was my experience as a member of J-Bird that helpful "noisemakers" and "party animals" are not at all hours, but they also help us con- consider and understand neighbors' concerns. I had to find a place where Campus Safety, the Office of Student Life and possibly the judi- cious Board need to give. Freeman Noisemakers makers state that they would have more respect for students who evidence in person and address in a fel- low members of the community have a valid statement if they left it be. It needs to be considered in tandem with some thought about their actions. Should you have the right to be a "noisemaker"? That makes an equal role in our greater community.

Secondly, respecting Kristine Cyr Cummings, it is not possible that you would ask a student "will never make it to the real world." I reassure that the country was "That kind of behavior won't make it in the real world". Having worked with students for three and a half years, I feel certain that she is not a "nice lady" and reassuring that the overall needs to get a education was in fact even more than I am an "all-knowing human development professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a sociology professor or major, act as a 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The Band Mighty Purple Stops at T>A>Z> on Their Way to the Top

By KATIE UMANS staff writer

Mighty Purple, the New Haven Advocate’s number one pop artist this spring, will be playing T>A>Z> downtown on April 21 as part of their first national tour. "Pam Mayo of Post, Mighty Purple Line," has interviewed the band. "Since we started this, we’ve been looking for details about the band’s history, the perks of being a lead singer and the joys of playing to a live audience.

What are Mighty Purple’s favorite bands in the soul, rhythm and blues and the inspiration of its members? The band features Vaccaro and guitarist Jon Rodgers. The band has been playing together for ten years.

They were trying to make music even before that, experimenting with song-writing and performing during their childhood in New Haven, where their father taught at Yale. Bass player Adam Van de Graaf has been a friend since the Rodgers’ childhood. David Keith, who joined Mighty Purple in 1997, and drummer Jon Rodgers have been playing clubs together for seven years.

Other than that, the sound of the band is consistent, the Feeling of the band and the music is enjoyed by all. They are influenced by the music of various genres.

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Additionally, a critical audience by this letter. Rodgers jokes that he thinks it’s a mostly “disgusted people,” but goes on to say typically that he does but the music has a “certain appeal for people on the sidelines,” partly because it resonates with those who “think too much.” Yet he also says that the "nuclear speed" seems to draw in older listeners.

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But, in its way, it was surprisingly entertain-

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is one of the former scenes. The two cen-

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Grown-up coming of age is a lightened black comedy—that things blan-

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and make it a smart comedy definitely worth watching.

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Local Parks Provide Outdoor Entertainment for Students This Semester

By CARA CUTLER

...In the hamlet of Old Lyme, this park is predominately located about six miles from Conn College. Rocky Neck State Park is in East Lyme. This park is predominantly wooded with trees that supply a dense canopy over the beach. There is parking available, picnic tables, woods and a long, narrow beach area. of anyone getting in trouble for being there after dark. To get to Bluff Point, take Interstate 95 over the bridge to exit 88, a right off the exit, and take a left onto Depot Road. Follow Depot Road under a railroad overpass to the parking area. Rocky Neck State Park is in East Lyme. This park is predominantly wooded with trees that supply a dense canopy over the beach. There is parking available, picnic tables, woods and a long, narrow beach area. Rocky Neck offers picnic tables near its newer concession stand area. Bluff Point Nature Preserve is a great place to hike. Rocky Neck also offers an area for crabbing. There is also camping available here, for a charge. Many people ride bicycles or rollerblade along the road that winds through the campus to the beach.

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The prices are reasonable and if you're careful what you order you'll end up happy.

The menu offers a variety of options, from pasta, chicken, pork, veal, beef and even waffles and waffles with chocolate. The prices range from $7.95 for a small to $14.95 for a large. The most popular dishes include the fried mozzarella sticks, the fried calamari, and the grilled shrimp. The fried mozzarella sticks are crunchy and golden brown, and the fried calamari is tender and lightly battered. The grilled shrimp is succulent and overcooked.

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The location is convenient, with easy access from Highway 95. It is located near the Groton Town Hall, and take a left off Montville Avenue. At the second stop sign take a right on Route 32, and then right onto the parking lot. Parking is available, and the building has a large awning.

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Park - Zach Barber

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Smith - Larysa Gwozdz

River Ridge - Breth Dave

Windham - Lauren Dalenza

Wright - Adrienne Rumble

Faculty and staff members of the committee take suggestions from many members of the College community. According to Jefferson, Sigter, chair of the committee and associate professor of psychology, the book selection process was a "very rewarding process." "There was a real advantage in choosing books that are very rewarding for the community," he said.

Courtesy of SOURCE

Summer Reading for 1999-2000 Announced

The Lectures, Conferences and Summer Reading committee has announced the summer reading books chosen for incoming freshmen for the 1999-2000 academic year.

The books, which will fill the years overall theme of "Exploration and Discovery," are Einstein's Dr. Strangelove by Allen Lightian, The Wild by Jon Krakauer, and Memo- 

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NEWS

Olympic Hopeful Greg Skidmore Ranked Ninth in Nation

By BRIE MANCZEWSKI

Staff writer

Greg Skidmore, like most 21-year-olds, dreams about what his life will be like when he’s older. But for this junior who dreams of becoming an Olympic sailor, his future is already here.

Skidmore, who grew up in Sharon, Connecticut, is ranked ninth in the nation in the 2.4 meter class of Olympic sailing and is one of Connecticut College’s most promising athletes.

Skidmore began his sailing career at the age of 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 like the adrenaline rush.”

He recently competed in the 2009 Olympic trials at National College in Sydney, Australia in order to becoming a reality. He is currently ranked ninth among sailors across the country in his division, and needs only to advance to the top five in order to qualify for the 2012 Olympics.

Skidmore attended Connecticut College. He was the valedictorian of his high school class. He owns his own boat and is currently sailing out of San Diego.

Skidmore’s father is a professor at UC Berkeley and his mother is a former track and field athlete.

“Greg is my father’s copy of himself,” said his father.

“Greg is a very focused individual and is passionate about his sport,” said his father.

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United States junior justice system was formed. In the past century, however, little progress has been made in making the U.S. juvenile justice system a mirror of the adult system. Connecticut College has consistently supported children’s rights for over two hundred years.

One hundred years ago in Chicago, Illinois, Tonya McClary, research director for the NAACP, delivered a speech contending that “the state is taking care of the sick, but not of the sick child.”

“McClary said that it’s "ironic" that the sick child is not getting the same care as the sick adult, and that there is a problem of juvenile mistreatment in the adult system.

Double Justice: Race and Capital Punishment

While these actions are happening overseas, another short film shown, chronicled America’s court system.

Although the U.S. ratified the International Convention on Civil and Political Rights, the United States juvenile justice system was held in custody and 50% of all cases transmitted to adult criminal courts. Such data highlights the unbalanced ratio in today’s justice system.

Both Amnesty International and the NAACP stress the legitimacy and student involvement to combat the human rights violations that are occurring in our country. Jennifer Platt, President of Amnesty International at Connecticut College, encouraged those in attendance to become involved. McGillicuddy set it as a "wild dream" but rather a possible reality, "if I didn't enjoy the business aspects, then I couldn't continue sailing."

"I didn't enjoy the business aspects, then I couldn't continue sailing," said McGillicuddy. "I have the right to work full-time, but I love it... The rewards are immense."
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 Face 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 Wartiswater, Pants Solo, Ueli-One Kenbarbie, Princess Cinnamon Bun, Chewtobacca, 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"

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It was wonderful to see so many people, both old and young, participate in the gift-giving because it made us realize how much water the Americans from whom we have not enough. I didn't want to see us before and while we were doing it didn't feel

any better about it. I think we all took a look at our expectations and know that we were doing the best we could. We supported each other. We helped each other. It was wonderful to see.

As usual, my jeans were my pillow. We walked to the restaurant we were supposed to eat at all night. After everyone was showered and dressed, we had a big dinner (by this time it was 9:00 pm). With the help of a veteran, we found a nice restaurant and enjoyed dinner. As usual, there were some hard times, but it didn't impose too much on dinner. Les, Aracelis and I wanted to do things and have fun. We outdoor-showered and fished. We decided that we would either stay or leave.

After dinner, we went to dinner at the Copa Dorada. One of our host's friends went with us. He paid. Tracee thought we should all stay together, whether or not it was a good idea. We felt great to step on to the beach bare-footed. It was an enjoyable end to a long day of working hard. It was so refreshing to see the kids. They liked high fives, being picked up, carrying the rocks, and it was the only time

that couldn't go faster than 20 miles an hour.

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Binge Drinking on Campus

MITCHELL POLATIN
features editor

As a junior majoring in chemical engineering, I think the topic of binge drinking on campus is extremely relevant. It is something that I have personally experienced, and I know many of my friends have as well.

Binge drinking is defined as consuming five or more standard drinks in a row for men and four or more for women. This behavior is often associated with college students, particularly during social events such as parties and fraternity events.

The consequences of binge drinking can be severe. It can lead to accidents, injuries, and even fatalities. In addition, it can lead to other health problems such as liver damage, high blood pressure, and heart disease.

Many colleges and universities have implemented policies to address this issue. For example, some have implemented fines for students caught publicly consuming alcohol. Others have increased the number of campus security officers during social events.

However, these policies alone are not enough. Students need to be educated about the dangers of binge drinking and the importance of responsible drinking.

One way to do this is through the use of educational programs. For example, some colleges have implemented programs that teach students about the dangers of binge drinking and how to drink responsibly.

It is important for students to understand the risks associated with binge drinking and to take steps to prevent it. By being aware of the dangers and taking responsibility for their actions, students can help to create a safer and healthier campus environment.
Women's Lacrosse Drops Home Opener

By JENN BRENNAN

The Camels completed their season-opening weekend at the 13th annual Day's Classic. Coach Alphonse Douglas '93 showed off his new look - a new uniform and a new attitude - as the team took on the nation's No. 2 Trinity this past weekend. Despite a 2-3 start, the game was a testament to the team's ability to compete with the elite of the sport.

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Despite the loss, the Camels remain optimistic about their chances for success this season. With a tough schedule ahead, the team will need to continue improving if they hope to make a run at the NCAA tournament.

For more updates on the Camels and their upcoming games, be sure to check out the official Connecticut College Athletics website. The team is gearing up for another exciting year, and fans are encouraged to come out and support the Camels as they take on the nation's top teams.
Congratulations, Men’s Basketball!

Men’s Lacrosse Struggles Early, Falls to Wesleyan

By MATS 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 in each team’s season, who were unable to find their usual offensive opportuni- ties in the first half, and were forced to overcome the loss of Zach Smith ’00 in the final minutes (15 seconds). Three goals, 7 points on 1-in-3 shooting.

A 22-7 run in the second half keyed by consecutive three’s by Karen Tatum ’01 and Debbie Stallings ’99 sent the Tiger lead to two, but the Camels could never get over the hump, falling to put- tingly close the rest of the way. Hampden-Sydney was able to maintain their winning ways throughout the game, including a stretch, and the Camels were back to their winning ways.

Unfortunately, the newly found winning streak would be short-lived, as Wesleyan was able to gain to first victory over Cono in five years. The game started out in the Camels favor, with Conn opening up a 4-1 lead, but the intensity dropped, and within the second period, allowing the Wesleyan to build a 7-4 lead.

The start of the second half showed newfound intensity, but it was as small. The game never came close as Wesleyan outscored the Camels in both the third and fourth periods and finished with a 13-8 victory.

The victory raised the Cardinal’s record to 4-2 and added to their first-game winning streak.

The men’s lacrosse team split.

The victory in Maine was a much needed one for the Camels, who had suffered three straight losses and were not able to keep their winning ways.

It seems to be much of a challenge going in. This notice was quickly created away when the Camels burst themselves down for most of the game after a 5-0 first quarter. The Camels were the only major scoring team on either side, and they were able to keep the Camels in the game through- out the second half.

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