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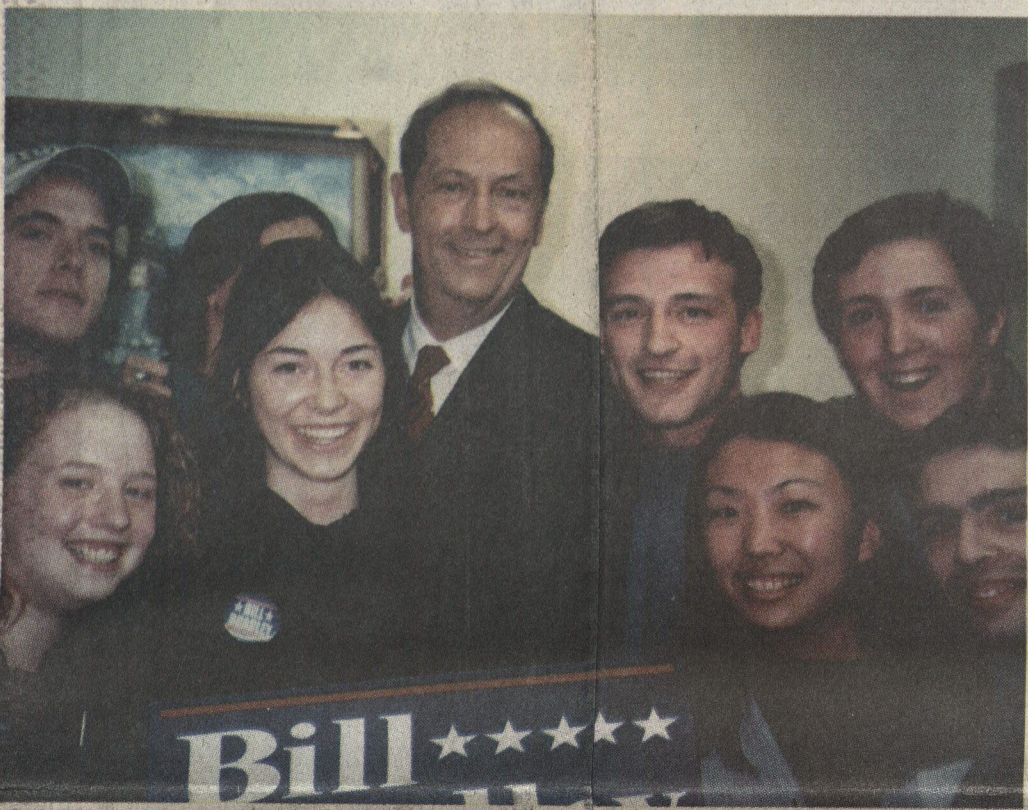
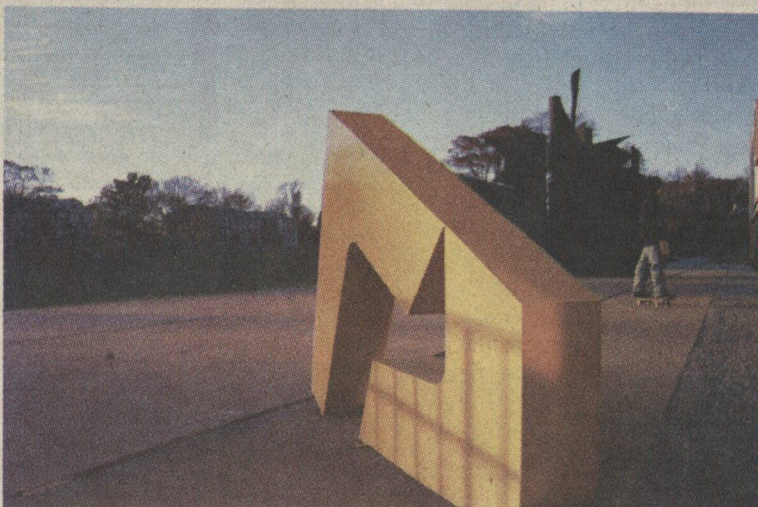
Connecticut College

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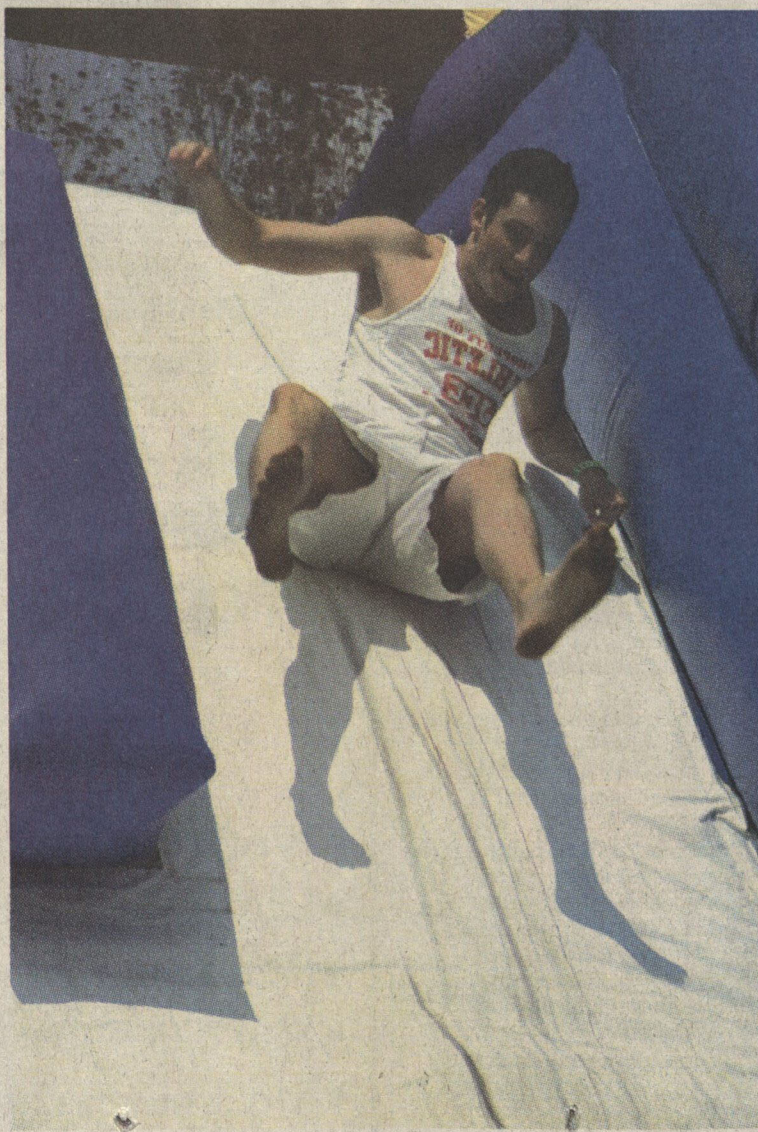
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THE COLLEGE VOICE
Welcome Class of 2004!
Orientation Issue
Summer 2000



Keepin' it Real: What You Do with What You Know at Conn College

By LUKE JOHNSON, ABBY LEWIS AND ROB KNAKE

VOICE SENIOR EDITORS

Sometime, in this first month of school, you'll be standing at your (fifth?) keg party talking to the same Abercrombie-clad people about how drunk they've been and how upset they are that someone else is hooking up with someone else. Eventually, (trust us, this moment will come), you'll want a little more from life. Parties are great - we've had some of the best - but a life of beer and TNE's gets a little lackluster if that's all there is.

There are many ways to add variety to your schedule of classes, homework and parties. Student government, volunteering in the community, joining a sports team, getting a job - on campus or off - are all good options. Some options, however, are better than others.

College life needs *intensity* - that's where we come in. That's what *The Voice* is all about. Each week, we look at Conn and ask how we can make it a better place. We debate meaningful subjects, we struggle with issues. Most importantly, we never get bored.

What can you do at *The Voice*? Just about anything. We've got room for writers, photographers, copy editors, office managers, layout and design experts, online editors, section editors and more. The important thing is that *The Voice* is a place where you can grow and develop the skills and friendships that make college worthwhile.

A typical week at *The Voice* ranges from a couple hours of work to a consistently intense schedule, depending on the position you hold. Everyone's week begins at the section meeting. Writers arrive with ideas for stories they would like to write, or work with editors to find worthwhile topics. Later in the week, the Editorial Board (comprised of section editors) meets to discuss any big issues at Conn and a plan of attack for the paper.

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, production begins. The Editorial Board edits and rewrites stories, gathers photos, develops graphics and synthesizes these elements to form the whole newspaper. Thursday night is final production where the issue gets its finishing touches before being sent off to the printer.

Working for *The Voice* will, more than anything else, introduce you to *all sides* of Conn College. You'll meet everyone: fellow freshmen, star athletes, local politicians and the heavy hitters in SGA and the College administration. You'll go to meetings where the future of the college is at stake. You'll have front row seats to the best entertainment and most hotly contested sports matches. You'll make a difference in your new home, and isn't that why you're here in the first place?

Please join us for pizza and an informational meeting on Wednesday, September 1 in the Voice office, Room 215 in the Crozier Williams College Center. We hope to see you there!

The Reverend Dr. Johnny Ray Youngblood to keynote Convocation Ceremonies

The Reverend Dr. Johnny Ray Youngblood, the Baptist pastor known nationwide for rekindling pride and the economy in a downtrodden Brooklyn community, will be the guest speaker at Connecticut College's 86th Convocation, President Claire L. Gaudiani announced today. The ceremony, which begins at 7 P.M. in Palmer Auditorium, marks the first day of classes August 31. The public is welcome.

As pastor of the St. Paul Community Baptist Church since 1974, the Reverend Dr. Johnny Ray Youngblood has produced momentous improvement in one of the nation's most severely declined communities. He is credited with naming and spearheading a homeownership project - the Nehemiah Housing Project - which is responsible for constructing 2,500 owner-occupied single family homes, restoring some of the most blighted areas in Brooklyn. Largely due to his leadership and organizing efforts, residents of the East New York community can boast of an improved quality of life, including home ownership in a city where the working poor traditionally had been trapped in public housing. These homes are the first of this kind to provide home ownership opportunities for low-income families. The result has been a living wage provided by city employers and private corporations that previously denied workers decent benefits and standard wages, access to continuing education programs and a litany of social, educational, economic, health and spiritual programs that have lifted community pride.

Under the direction of President Gaudiani, Connecticut College uses Convocation to highlight significant historical moments for a new generation of students. Convocation also marks the start of a year-long focus on the college's annual theme. The 2000-2001 theme is "The City."

"Each year, the college selects a theme that serves as the focus for most of the year's events," explained Dr. Gaudiani. "We set the stage for the year with Convocation ceremonies, having as our speaker

someone who has made a significant difference in his or her community.

"We want to move students to feel a moral imperative by providing a common point of reference - understood intellectually, emotionally and ethically - from which they can learn how to take what they know and use that knowledge to effect profound change in a community," she added, concluding, "All of us are judged not by who we are, but by what we do."

Since 1974, Youngblood has expanded the congregation at St. Paul's from 84 members with a budget of \$18,000 to more than 7,000 members and a budget of \$3.5 million. His achievements have been recognized by CBS Sunday Morning News, ABC's World News Tonight, NBC Nightly News, *Essence* magazine, *Mirabella* magazine, *The New York Times* and *The Congressional Record*.

Dr. Youngblood received his Doctorate of Ministry degree from United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, and his Master of Divinity degree from Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He is a graduate of Dillard University, which later conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Ministry degree, and was appointed in 1995 a mentor to more than a dozen doctoral students from across the country, known as the Youngblood-Mitchell Fellows, through the United Theological Seminary. He holds an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Boston University and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the State University of New York.

Last year, Convocation honored two key players who fought to reveal the truth about carefully guarded tobacco company secrets: Jeffrey Wigand, a former vice president at Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. and David Kessler, the former commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. In 1998, the college honored Hugh Thompson and Lawrence Colburn, two Vietnam War veterans whose actions saved 11 innocent Vietnamese lives at the My Lai massacre.

Lester Reiss, Longest Serving Professor Dies at Age 66 (February 4, 2000)

Lester Reiss, Lucretia L. Allyn Professor of Philosophy died in Boston on December 27, 2000 at the age of 66. Reiss began his career at Connecticut College in 1961, making him the longest serving member of the faculty after the death of Professor William Niering.

Reiss was among the first professors to integrate computer technology into his classroom and teach innovative classes like the philosophy of film. He was active in a number of college committees including the Information and Technology Committee and the Steering and Conference Committee.

Reiss also participated in the High School Achievement Program, which brought troubled students from inner-city high schools to Connecticut College to encourage them to finish high school and pursue higher education.

CAS Urged to Make Space for Housing Crunch (February 11, 2000)

Because of the housing crunch, members of the administration urged the Committee on Academic Standing to empty a few beds by directing students in academic trouble to withdraw. "People who served on the committee did get phone calls asking in borderline cases to consider the fact that we were going to be terribly crowded," said Chair of the Committee Dean Phillip Ray. However, noted Ray, "no one was thrown out who didn't deserve to be." The records reflected this fact, with fewer students being directed to leave than in previous years.

The committee held to their standard of looking at students who had performed poorly for three consecutive semesters, typically characterized by a GPA of 2.0 or less and too few credits.

Gaudiani Testifies Before Senate Sub-Committee on Financial Aid (February 18, 2000)

President Gaudiani, a fierce advocate of need-based financial aid and a fierce opponent of merit awards addressed the Senate on February 16th. "We believe colleges should attract students by offering them outstanding academic programs, not merit awards," stated Gaudiani. Gaudiani explained that need-based financial aid has provided greater access to higher education for disadvantaged individuals and the growing number of middle-income students whose families cannot afford the full price of a top private college or university. Connecticut College gives only need-based financial aid.

Faculty Say No to Mariner Square, Gaudiani Retreats (March 3, 2000)

The Connecticut College Faculty overwhelmingly passed a resolution stating that they will not hold classes at the newly leased Mariner Square office building in downtown New London. The College entered into a 15-year lease at \$250,000 per year for the building in a deal that would have shared the space with Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI). RPI agreed to supply computer equipment and other technology in addition to covering half the lease costs. Faculty rejection of the plan stemmed from a lack of discussion and proper procedure for making the decision to move classes downtown and what it would mean to no longer be a pedestrian campus. The college is still looking into the possibility of sub-leasing the space to another entity.

Gaudiani Suspends SATA, Rescinds Decision within 48 Hours (March 3, 2000)

In a move that baffled members of the college community, President Gaudiani suspended all Study Away Teach Away (SATA) Programs for the 2000-2001 academic year and then abruptly reversed that decision within 48 hours.

SATA is a highly praised program that sends groups of students and faculty to international universities to learn and teach. SATA programs have gone to Vietnam, Israel, South America, Greece and India as well as others.

Gaudiani said that she suspended the programs after Professor Fred Paxton sent an email to the entire faculty that expressed concerns about the program. "His depth of concern created a concern form me on two levels," said Gaudiani. "Should we continue something that such a respected person has objections to without pausing to examine through a conversation with the faculty, whether we should suspend the program while that conversation goes on?" Gaudiani's decision to see YEAR IN REVIEW

Year in Review - It's News to You

It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. It was the death of NET Movies, it was the rebirth of New London. The '99-'00 academic year was chockfull of news. Big things happened, big fights erupted and we reported all of it. So, for a quick breakdown of last year's news that still effects your education today read below.

Professor William Niering Dies (Sept. 10, 1999)

Professor William Albert Niering, long time member of the Connecticut College faculty and renowned expert on wetland ecology, died Monday, August 30, 1999, at the age of 75 shortly after addressing the class of 2003.

During his 47-year tenure at Connecticut College Niering was, in the words of President Gaudiani, "a dedicated and exceptional teacher-scholar who shaped the field of conservation biology, publishing more than 200 scholarly articles and books."

New Strategic Plan Unveiled (Sept. 17, 1999)

Spearheaded by President Gaudiani, THINKWorks, the comprehensive strategic plan for Connecticut College, set goals for CC's future, big ones. Expanding the library, paid internships for all students, downtown dorm's and a continued commitment to the New London Community all made the list along with expanding the highly acclaimed SATA (Study Away, Teach Away) program, a host of new majors and increased racial diversity on campus.

College Ranked 25 in US News (Oct 1, 1999)

Despite tremendous gains made by Connecticut College in quality of students, faculty and facilities along with a dramatically higher endowment and a reputation as an "academic powerhouse" (*Fiske Guide to Colleges*), Conn still didn't move up on the rankings ladder. "Are we undervalued," asked the *Voice*. "Absolutely," answered President Gaudiani. "We are already in the top 14 for student selectivity. We are in the top 15 or so for faculty... In terms of the national reputation, we're 26 or 27. If we had a breakthrough in public relations and more people knew more about Connecticut College that would jump the reputation survey, and if that were fifteen, we'd be inside the top 20, because so many of the areas would be inside the top 20."

Homecoming Riots; Dean Makes One A.M. Pajama-Clad Dorm Visit (October 29, 1999)

In an attempt to make Homecoming weekend more palatable to older alums and their families, the college reduced the amount of alcohol offered at events and dispensed with Saturday night's dance under the stars and beer bash. The result, 600 young alums who came back to relive their college days crammed into the campus bar, drank every last drop of beer and then went back to the dorms and partied some more. Director of Residential Life Kristine Cyr Goodwin was called by campus safety when the bar scene got out of hand and then proceeded to spend a couple more hours quieting the campus in what some believed to be her pajamas.

Seven Incumbent City Counselors, CC's Clayton Victorious (November 5, 1999)

Since Gaudiani resurrected the dormant New London Development Corporation in 1997, debate has raged in the city and on campus as to the value of the NLDC's work. The fall elections acted as a referendum on that issue when all seven incumbent city counselors were re-elected, clearly indicating that the voting population was behind the changes in New London. 43 Conn students voted, up from seven two years before. Tammie Clayton a member of the class of 2001 was one of two new members elected to the Board of Education.

Housing Crunch Claims Common Areas (February 4, 2000)

With 171 students returning from Study Away and only 77 leaving, spring semester 2000 left the college fifty beds short. For three weeks, students lived like refugees in common areas, mop closets and storage rooms until the newly renovated Lambdin Dormitory was completed in mid-February. As for averting a crunch when students return from studying away at the end of this semester, Residential Life and the Office National and International programs were not optimistic, arguing that it is all dependent on how many students study away this fall. Plans are being considered to encourage more students to study away spring semester.

INTERESTED IN JOINING THE VOICE?

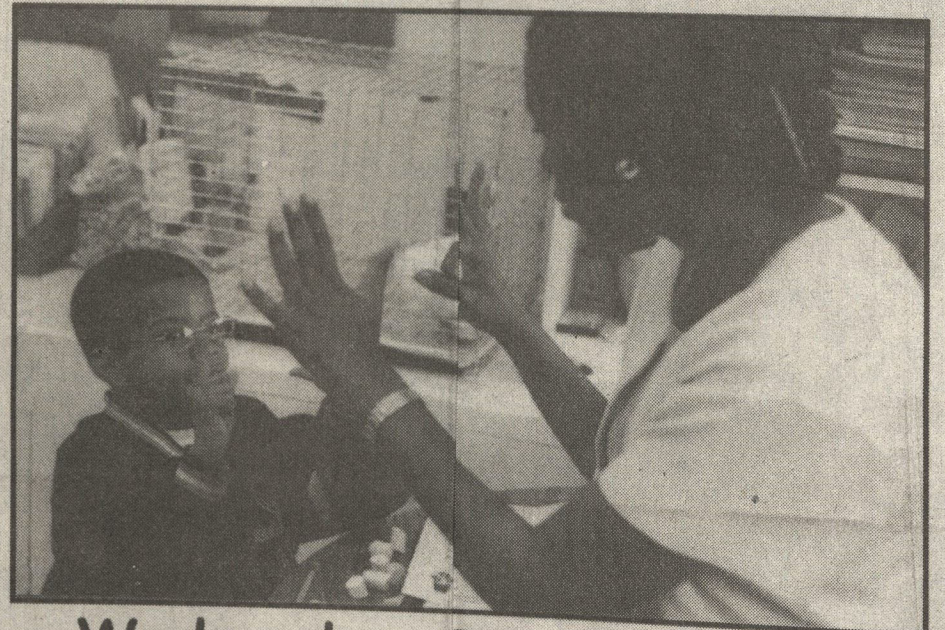
Join us on WEDNESDAY

at 9:00 P.M. in

Room 215 of the College Center.

OVCS sponsored party for the dorm with most participants

OVCS Volunteer Fair



Wednesday, September 13th

3:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Larrabee Green

(Rain Location: College Center 1962 Room) OVCS X2458

Community Internship and Placements Available:

Mentors

Technology Interns

Medical Assistants

Tutors

AIDS Educators

Advocates for Battered Women

Soup Kitchen Workers

and many more!

• Work in our community

• Learn valuable skills

• Build your resume

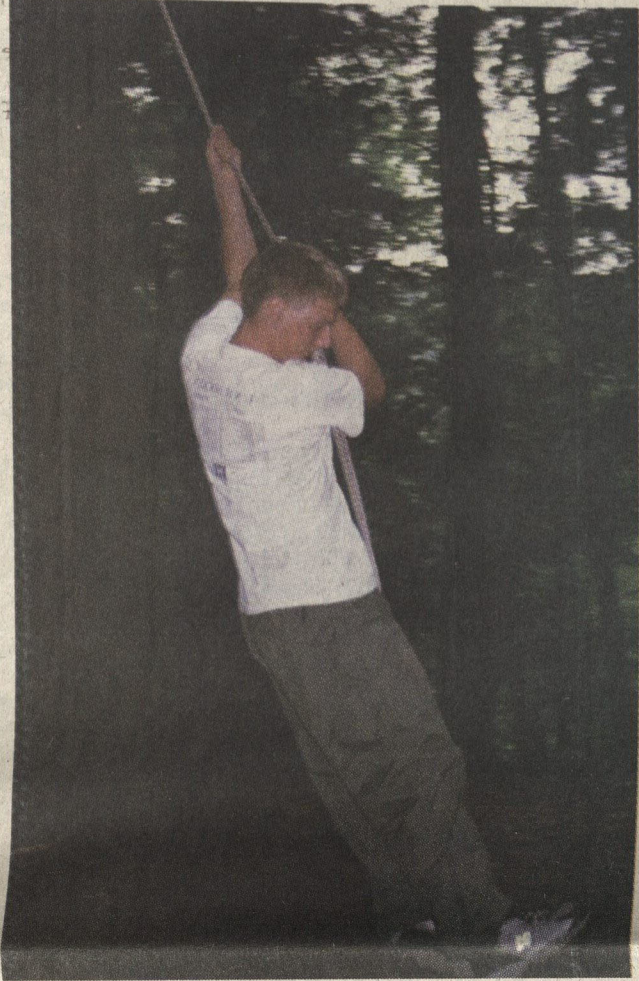
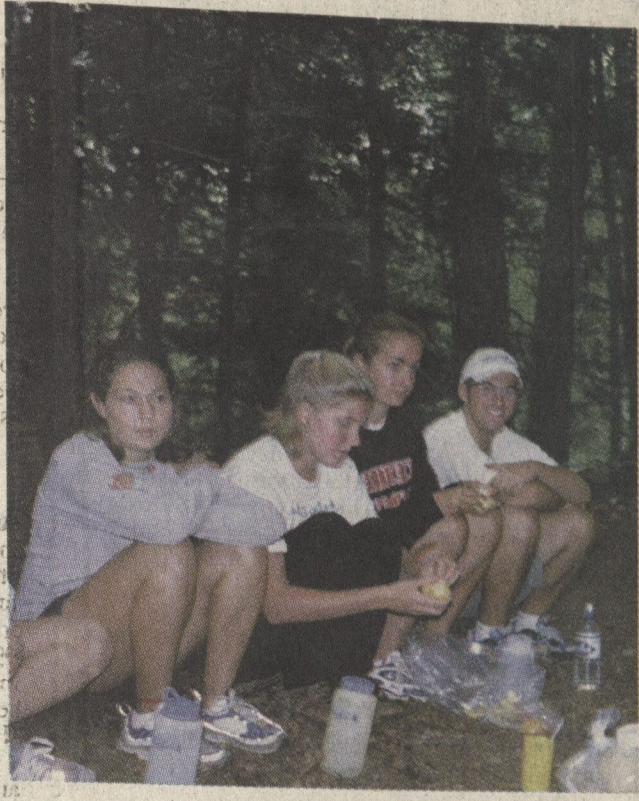
• Make new friends

• Meet new people . . . and more!

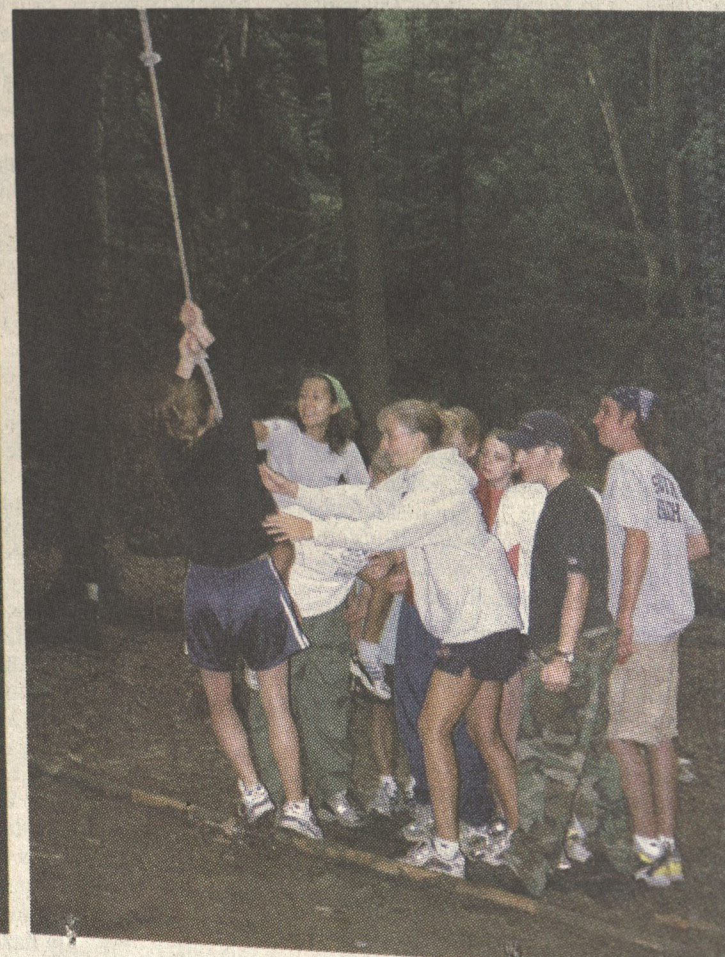
Register to VOTE

Live Music: The Rivergods

The Journey Begins Here...
CONNECTICUT OUTDOOR ORIENTATION PROGRAM



**WELCOME BACK FROM
COOP
CLASS OF 2004!**



IT'S ACADEMIC

A Marriage of True Minds:

How to Write the Conn College Essay

It's 7:30 p.m. Sunday night. Four students are down at the Oasis Snack Shop in Cro, talking about some meaningless subject. What are they really doing? Procrastinating: the great Conn College nemesis. Each of these students has a major assignment due Monday, yet none of them have started yet. They'll start working around 10:30 or 11:00 p.m., and won't finish until daylight (if they finish at all).

Don't be those students. Writing can be one of the most rewarding things you will do academically at Conn. Over four years, you will watch your style grow as Conn professor after Conn professor tears your work apart. But writing can almost never be fun if it is the result of an all-night caffeine-induced haze.

With some thought and preparation, you can turn the arduous paper-writing process into something, well, fun and rewarding.

The Voice editors have put together a list of writing tips that have worked for us. These are some good starting points, but ultimately, it is up to the individual to develop his or her own system of

what works. **PLAN AHEAD, START EARLY:** While this tip may seem obvious, it is perhaps the most important one here. While every teacher you've probably ever had has suggested planning ahead and starting early, the more you can keep this goal in mind, the greater your success will be on a paper. It's that simple.

FIND YOUR PLACE: You need to find a place in which you can work. Not just a place with a computer, but a place in which you can build good study habits during this first year. If you are distracted easily, you need to find the quietest place on this campus possible (basement or third floor of Shain Library). In general, it is a good idea to err on the side of fewer distractions during your freshman year. Do not, DO NOT try to get work done in your room. It can only lead down a dangerous road.

BEST TIME TO WORK: Find what times you work best at. Don't just assume that you'll enjoy pulling college all-nighters; very few people truly enjoy it and even fewer can work effectively under those

physical conditions. Consider writing and working during (ready for this?) *the middle of the day*. After a class gets out, see if you can get an hour of work done on your paper. You'll be more focused then if you try to sit down after a late night episode of "Seinfeld."

DO RESEARCH: If you're doing a freshmen paper on *Babbitt*, be different (at least a little different). Remember, as wonderfully brilliant as you are, your professor probably has to read thirty other papers that will turn out, remarkably, exactly like yours. In addition, your professor has probably taught this course at least five times before, having read a painful number of essays just like yours. Cover the material, but if you're willing to be brave, spend 20 minutes doing some outside research on the subject that you can include in your paper. This is the little-known secret to success for Conn papers; we didn't tell you this. (One additional tip: Lexis-Nexis. The college subscribes to this amazing electronic research service. Talk to the Information Services staff about how to use it

and it will change your life.) **START WRITING:** This may seem obvious, but if you are having trouble beginning your paper, don't begin it. Just start writing (*any part of the paper*). Do not obsess over the "lead" or introduction—it will come with time and focus. Even if you cannot use what you are writing at this beginning point, the process itself will help focus your thoughts. Start writing when you are ready, regardless of whether or not you can come up with a lead.

TALK IT OUT: Finally, find people (who are even remotely interested), and talk it out with them. You'll find that your thoughts will begin to focus themselves as you try to explain concepts to someone else verbally. Don't be afraid to schedule time with your professor for this purpose; he or she is here to help you succeed. Even a 2:00 a.m. call to a friend to discuss U.S. foreign policy is not out of the question.

With some thought about the process, writing may become your greatest academic love at Conn.

And now for something totally biased...

THE COLLEGE VOICE'S FIVE OUTSTANDING PROFESSORS

The Voice's Guide to the best professors. (We were going to rank them but we learned from our mentors at U.S. News & World Report that a five-way tie is journalistically responsible.)

William Frasure, Government: BA, University of Pittsburgh; JD, Yale University; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins.

If Frasure asks you your name and you say Billy, Tammy or John, he'll probably come back with, "What do you think this is, Mr. Roger's Neighborhood? We're all adults here. What's your last name?" When he explains his attendance policy, he will probably say he takes it daily because it uses up about fifteen minutes of class. And if you become one of his favorites, woe the day, because you will probably end up on little field trips to the library to find out how much horse manure was dropped on the streets of New York every-day in the 19th century. He is probably one of the most gruff professors and easily the best performer. He has no fear of the college president.

He also knows his stuff. His constitutional law classes and problems in environmental policy and law are some of the toughest classes you'll ever love. He works his students hard but he grades them fairly. Unfortunately for all you kiddies, you'll have to go to Vietnam to take a class with him because he is currently serving as Dean of National and International Programs and is only teaching two courses this year, both for SATA Vietnam.

Lawrence Vogel, B.A. Vassar; Master of Philosophy, Yale University; Ph.D. Yale University

Professors don't get much more high-energy than Larry Vogel. Vogel cares deeply about his field and wants you to care deeply as well. He demands a lot (including faithful attendance and reading), but gives a lot in return. He is available *anytime* for discussions about your work, or to get to know you personally. If a class can handle it, he is big on class discussion and original ideas. His passion for ideas is unmatched. You'll meet few people who treat students with as much respect as Prof. Vogel, and even fewer who genuinely care so deeply and openly about their students and field as Prof. Vogel does. Before you leave Conn, you must take one of Prof. Vogel's classes. Better yet, take one freshman year to get on the right track.

Bruce Kirmmse, History: BA, Wesleyan University; Ph.D., University of California at Berkeley;

Not the simplest of men, Bruce Kirmmse is one of the foremost experts in the world on Soren Kierkegaard, a Norwegian philosopher from the 19th Century. (Out of respect for one of our favorite professors we are not even going to attempt to botch an explanation of his works.) Kirmmse's classes in European intellectual history are some of the best lectures on campus. The readings are all primary sources, no text books in his classes, and his explanations take complicated issues and uncomplicate them without oversimplifying. He also always leaves a good twenty minutes for questions and discussion. Also, be sure to pay attention to any life skills advice he gives, like to always hit on the girl at the bank teller window or to take true love over money. And if for no other reason, take his classes for the class dinner parties he throws at his house where the most gourmet of meals is always well prepared.

T. Page Owen, Botany: BA, Oberlin College; Ph.D., University of California (Riverside)

When Professor Owen was initially denied tenure last spring, the science majors came out of the woodwork (and Blackstone) and staged a very loud and successful campaign to have the decision overturned, and it was. Why? He can make cell-bio interesting to a poet. One of the more dedicated professors, Owen is known to have returned exams to sixty students within a week and is often found late at night in the lab immersed in his research and class preparations. Owen though a scientist, is a very well rounded person, devoted to his family and always willing to take out of class time to discuss out of class issues.

Michael Burlingame, History: BA, Princeton University; Ph.D., John Hopkins

At the beginning of each semester, Professor Burlingame jokes that he is a psychohistorian and not a psycho-historian. No one has every busted a rib laughing at one of his quips, but his sense of humor isn't what draws students to his class—his teaching does. Professor Burlingame is probably the most devoted scholar at this college and is arguably one of the most respected scholars on his subject, Abe Lincoln. In his Civil War and Reconstruction Class you start to get the feeling that Burlingame knew Lincoln personally, in his 400 level Lincoln seminar, you realize he knows more about Lincoln than Lincoln knew about himself, after all Burlingame has the aid of Carl Jung and Freud. The most exciting thing about his classes is the opportunity to follow the progress of his work as he further deciphers and disassembles the Lincolnian myth.

To Read or Not to Read? Or to Skim, to Chomp...

You stood in line for an hour amusing yourself with the cute, stuffed camels, and when it was all over, you bought anywhere from ten to thirty books. You bought novels and short story collections, biographies, best sellers and chemistry textbooks big enough to kill armies of Peruvian ants.

You proudly stacked your books in the corner or lined them up on a shelf in apple pie order, and as you wiped the sweat from your brow, the pride of your acquisition quickly faded into self-doubt. "How the hell am I going to read all this," you thought to yourself. Good question.

It is impossible to read it all. Actually, let me qualify that statement. It is impossible to read it all and have a social life. You will have to make compromises.

CC students are expected and encouraged to participate in the community and to learn by doing, not merely by reading. So, unless you're satisfied with living vicariously through your roommate, housefellow or the cleaning staff, this will entail leaving your room from time to time.

If you keep this in mind, it should be obvious that it isn't

merely impossible to read everything, but perhaps not even desirable. Before you jump to the conclusion that all your assigned reading can be put off in favor of reviewing the "Chapter Summaries" shortly before a test, it would be wise to examine the alternative ways of reading for content without having to read it all.

In brief, the three methods used with greatest frequency are as follows: the "graze and chomp," "skimming" and "keyword" approaches.

Graze and Chomp
Graze and chomp involves foresight. Before you crack open a book, know what you'll be expected to learn. If you have specific questions in mind when you begin, you'll know which sections to skip and which require the most attention. Reading about George Washington Carver's two million uses for the peanut may be interesting, but in the long run, his ties to the Tuskegee Institute may be all that you'll have to know for the course. Prioritize what you have to learn and what you'd like to learn. Obviously, reading about what interests you is the best way to learn, but time constraints may

make this unfeasible. **Skimming**
Skimming is probably the most abused method in practice. Skimming should not mean reading every fifth word, letting your eyeballs float over the page, or flipping pages like Johnny 5 in "Short Circuit" and whining "Input! Input!"

Skimming should be used sparingly as a way of breezing through long-winded authors who feel the real material is of secondary importance to their own extensive introductory paragraphs. Used sparingly, skimming resembles pasteurization: killing off useless phraseology and tangential thoughts while leaving the real content healthy and refreshing.

Keyword
Finally, the keyword approach reduces its user to an impatient web surfer: browsing content only to find the next useful hyperlink. Only use this method if you find yourself in a bind.

By rapidly skimming a text, you can pick out key words and phrases, write them down and move on. You can then find definitions for these terms in the glossary, which is generally quicker and more

accurate than reading the explanations supplied within the text. However, you'll lose the textual context for those terms.

This method is pretty terrible if you're interested in actually learning, but it can save you if your alarm clock is set for p.m. instead of a.m. and you completely miss that "study hour" you had set aside before a big test. In terms of effectiveness, this method works about as well as trying to read the whole dictionary fifteen minutes before taking the verbal portion of the SAT.

Whatever methods you end up using do try to think about them before you hit the books. No one goes on a long trip without planning, but it's surprising how many students think they can ace a course just by opening a book once in a while. We're here to learn about budgeting time and developing study skills just as much as we're here to suck up information. Interestingly enough, the skills that help you learn everything else aren't taught in any class. You have to learn them for yourself, and a little reflection goes a long way.

Sorting through the Jungle of Conn Professors

Choosing the right professor is the single most important aspect of choosing a course. CC has no course evaluation guide, and word of mouth is only as good as who you ask, so you really have to watch out for yourself.

Finding the best professor is not a matter of choosing the "most brilliant teacher," "easiest teacher" or the "best performer." It's about finding the best communicator, for you.

The first way to assess a teacher's communication skills is by reading their syllabi. Go to their department and ask the department secretary if you can borrow a few, or perhaps make copies. Look to see how your teacher organizes his courses. Generally, we get an idea of what courses we want to take by reading a generalized description in the course catalog, but the syllabus provides a much better outline.

Course Materials
Are readings due every class or are students merely expected to have the reading done by the time of the test/quiz? Are readings the focus of the class or a background to lectures? What kinds of readings are used? A history course based on primary sources and biographies will differ greatly from a course based exclusively on secondary texts.

Also, consider the order in which texts are presented and how much time will be spent on different areas within the subject. Don't assume that a 100-level course will

be less in-depth than a 300-level just because it's generally true. Sometimes a professor, obligated to teach your 100-level seminar, will cover all required topics, but as in some English courses—focus on their favorite author or book or play.

After you read these syllabi (or just the one syllabus if the others aren't available) take your insights and questions to the professor. In this meeting, you can ask them about...

Grading
How will your professor attempt to convey, in a quantifiable measurement, your unique understanding of his course? Tests? Quizzes? Essays? Presentations? And, of these methods, which is usually the best indicator of your knowledge? (Or, for that matter, the one you prefer?)

Some teachers swear by tests, but others fall into a category of "modern" or "liberal" educators who prefer putting desks into circles rather than leaving them in rows and consciously attempt to get students to teach themselves. If you like lectures and can't stand the poorly articulated reasoning of your classmates, or if you don't like to speak in class, these teachers are not for you.

(Of course, part of your liberal arts education should be learning to express your opinions and communicate your ideas, but you are old enough to decide if these are skills you would like to develop).

Presentation

Grading and presentation are inextricably linked. Teachers who only lecture or "talk at you" and ask few questions will usually ask for your responses in tests and essays. They will also expect you to know the readings, even if they are never discussed in class. Or, in unique circumstances, you may find that you can use the texts to stabilize the short leg of your coffee table, because what your teacher says in class will be the only gospel. In these cases, you'll want to make sure that your professor is a good preacher, or at least good enough to hold your attention on those bad days when the sandman calleth.

If your professor is the complete opposite (i.e. he/she is interested in your ideas), you may have to earn your grade through group projects and discussions. If you like to work alone, you may want to shun these classes, but at some point in your four years here, you will have to learn to play well with others, and your grade will depend upon it.

You may also have to negotiate labs, field trips, guest lecturers and classes that revolve around viewing and reviewing films. Figure supplies into your cost of living and be prepared to bring your safety goggles, boots, notepads or popcorn. More importantly, know that if you hate westerns you will hate a class that constantly watches the films of John Ford.

Some professors go beyond using films and other "educational aides" towards

employing students in their own instruction. At best, this gives students the opportunity to research and prepare presentations and lead classes in discussion. Sometimes it can also lead to a situation where students essentially run the class. Some teachers conceive of themselves as group leaders or moderators, a fine role so long as they aren't just lazy counselors keeping the campers from wandering off into the poison ivy of their own un-informed opinions.

Instinct
After all possible preparation, and even in consideration of the many variables, there is no better advice than this: follow your instincts. Like some teachers will tell you, when you're taking a test and you're not sure about a question, trust your first guess.

If you feel that a teacher may not be for you, you'll always feel that way. No evidence you dig up will change that first

impression. Remember that liking the course material is no reason to second-guess your instincts about a teacher. If you get anything but a positive feeling, get out. It's your freshman year. There's no requirement, either general or in your major, that you don't have plenty of time to fulfill in the next two to four years. Even if you're sure you have found your major or you've known you're were going to be a psychopharmacologist since you were three, there's still no reason to take the right course with the wrong instructor.

Professors take sabbaticals; they trade courses.... Even if you can't find a good professor now, chances are with some patience and some work, you'll find a professor who is not merely "good," but excellent, not only in the sense that they reach a large number of students but in the sense that they reach you.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Work Avoidance 101: A General Education Requirement at Conn

Connecticut College could not boast a top twenty-five ranking without its share of work avoidance techniques. Ethernet connections and cable TV are just a few of the distractions that help make all-nighters possible and also assure continual fatigue throughout the semester. Time management is a term meant to address the skill (or talent) of completing all tasks while maintaining twelve hours a day to relax. Sorry, it just doesn't happen. The cliché of time management is hindered not only by the incredible caliber of students here at Conn but also by the over-abundance of amenities served up by the College.

Parents who correctly doubt that all of little Johnny's homework will be completed with a speed rivaling that of a Saab on Cro Boulevard can rest easy, knowing that their thirty-grand is helping to supply their kids with the fastest Internet connection this side

of Silicon Valley and just enough cable channels to be suitable for proper procrastination.

E-mail is the perennial favorite, as the more one writes, the more responses one can be guaranteed. Writing friends you haven't talked to since preschool when you got in a fight can be exhilarating and exciting. Finding and creating friends over cyberspace helps the diligent freshman to completely forget about the untouched row of books on his desk, as well as the incredibly boring first day of classes that rendered a pile of reading and assignments. The only downside to this wonderful form of communication is that it offers just one more way that parents can reach their little prodigies. Until a smart Conn graduate creates a parent chip for e-mail and phones, this will be the only hazard of the technological boon we call e-mail.

Following close on the heels of e-mail for popularity among time-wasters is .cruising the Internet. Who knew it could be such fun to find obscure sites such as www.rotten.com, www.freshmengirls.com, and www.theonion.com? There are a plethora of fine web pages out there; it just takes a devoted effort on the part of the industrious student. With a 10BaseT connection, students are also guaranteed fast downloads if they should happen upon any images that suit their fancy.

For the lucky few freshmen who were endowed with social skills, hanging out offers a welcome distraction from the best friend named IBM or Dell. Transit between dorms to see a fellow COOPER or going downstairs to see where the party is undoubtedly consumes the three hours previously allotted for homework. Parents don't want their children spending all of

their time alone locked in their room.

Until the first whopping bill comes from the friendly folks at AT&T, the phone offers another formidable distraction, as it is of the utmost importance to create a vast network of old friends who are spread out at various schools around the country, and perhaps the globe, so that sharing experiences and stories can consume your every waking hour. It is important to note that this habit will usually subside after the bill comes demanding a few Benjamins.

For those of you who regard the anniversary of the Columbine shootings as some sort of Bastille Day, there are always the regular repertoire of games such as Doom and Quake to not only quench one's desire for brutality and massacre, but also one's need to waste time. Those introverts who consider their only friends the ones that are made up of computer graphics can

easily be spotted around campus as their eyes are permanently focused on the imaginary screen two feet in front of their faces.

In all seriousness, it is important that college campuses offer distractions where students can blow off steam and get away from the work that will ultimately (probably) decide their future. E-mail and the Internet have been mentioned as just a few of these distractions, but Conn does offer many more constructive diversions. Intramural sports, clubs, Dessert Dialogues and just plain hanging out combine to create a more rounded college community as well as a healthier student body, one that can find ways in which to leave work behind and enjoy the campus.

CONNSSPECIFIC

Who's Floralia? What's a "skanktank"? and Why am I in this fishbowl?

• A Guide to Understanding CONNSpeak

You're hanging your posters. You're pretty sure that you've figured out which of your roommates is which, and you've all negotiated study schedules and payment for the microfridge. Suddenly, your S.A. pops his/her head in your door to remind you that all Lawrence Scholars need to meet in the Connection outside of '62 East to discuss the history of Winged Victory, as well as the possibility of being sexiled or taking the Walk of Shame after the next TNE. Please bring the most recent copies of *The Voice* and *Blats*. At that point you'll be moving to Main Street for more information about Dean's Term and Fishbowl. Please bring a copy of *Koiné*. Afterwards there'll be a crush party in the tunnel of free expression with enough of The Beast for everyone. Pick something up at the Inconvenience Store and bring your favorite RTC.

Huh? Go to the where? With the who? Bring the what? Why? And you thought all the hard stuff was going to be in classes. Wrong. The social life at Conn can be just as, if not more, confusing than that upper level chemistry class you wandered into by mistake. Here's a quick guide to get you started.

If there's one thing we know how to do at Conn, it's party. Even if you have to hit the books Thursday night there'll be plenty of keg hopping down South and in the Plex almost every weekend. When you feel like getting dressed up there's always a Crush party which is sponsored by two or more dorms and to which you invite that cute boy and/or girl who sits across from you in Bio 101.

Come December there's a Secret Non-Denominational Gift Giving Buddy week within every dorm, followed up by Holiday Parties in order to get us ready for finals. The Winter Formal takes over Cro and almost everyone on campus come February. At all of these events you are likely to find people who have consumed large quantities of cheap beer.

In order to fund these outings, you might want to consider a Work Study job, which can be found around campus, but you'll probably end up working in the Dining Hall or Theater Services. If you are down working in Palmer or studying in the Greer Music Library you can take a break in Castle Court, that nifty area between the two.

When excessive studying and/or working leave you famished, swing by the Oasis or the Inconvenience store in Cro to rejuvenate. For a more off-beat atmosphere with less grease in the food the Grounds, located in KB, is the place to be. If it's after hours, and you are vehicular a trip to Rosie's diner is recommended. When stuck on campus the Chapel Library can usually be relied upon to have hot cocoa and coffee.

This is just a brief glimpse of what you're going to be expected to know. If you need any more info, see your friendly local upperclassman. And don't worry that people will think you're a stupid freshman when you're not sure of something; they will. But that's all right. You are.

So, courtesy of *The Voice* staff, here's a glossary of most of the terms you'll need to know.

'41 Room - the room on the second floor of Cro off of the Connection. Many smaller, more intimate dances are held here in conjunction with the Alice Johnson Room, a smaller meeting room adjacent to the '41 Room and the second floor connection.

'62 Room - the large double room on the first floor of Cro across from the Bookstore. Most of the major dances (and all inclement-weather affairs) are held here. Kind of like a high school gym—multipurpose tile-floored room.

ATL - The Advanced Technology Lab. When you get lost in the basement of the library, you might stumble across this most high-tech area housing high speed computers, CD burners and all sorts of technical stuff.

The Barn - Located next to the Cro tennis courts, the barn is easy to find if you just listen. It is there that all of the campus bands practice—you'd be surprised at what you will hear them playing—from the "Mario Brothers' Theme" to the intro to "Crazy Train."

The Beast - Milwaukee's Best. The worlds worst, yet cheapest beer. Empty cases can often be found outside underclassmen's doors.

Blats - The campus' satirical magazine. No topic is beyond the reach of their sarcastic, cynical hands. Currently on extended Tahtian hiatus.

Camelympics - A fall event that pits dorm against dorm in competitions ranging from Trivial Pursuit to floor hockey. Events test the athletic, intellectual and oddball talents of each of the dorms.

Castle Court (& the Gong) - The courtyard between Palmer and Cummings houses one of campus's best stress relievers—a giant gong. This is also the famous goal of the senior streakers at the end of Fishbowl (the event).

Chapel Library - No religious affiliation required to visit this favorite of late-late night study areas. Just bring your books and settle down with hot chocolate and other warm beverages that will help thaw your brain on those cold winter nights.

The College Voice - Conn's oldest weekly newspaper. Once listed in the *Peterson Guide's* list of top things on campus: "Sex, Beer, and *The College Voice*."

The Connection - the area that never had a name, until we started running out of meeting spaces. Now, this hallway between the Bookstore and the '62 room has a name and is used for all sorts of official things; most notably, those brunches Claire throws, but never attends.

Cro - Shorthand for the Crozier-Williams College Center. The place for mail, a grilled cheese, molding hooks, and beer.

Cro's Nest - The room above the Oasis in Cro. Events like TNE's usually happen here.

Cro Bar - The bar in Cro, serving beer and wine. During the day it masquerades as a faculty dining room.

Crush Party - A semi-formal dance jointly organized by two or three dorms. You're given two invitations—one for yourself and one to put into the mailbox of your crush (or out-of-dorm friend). A great

way to ensure that you'll wind up in the same spot as your crush, looking your hottest.

Dean's Term - If a month of winter break seems like a long time to do nothing and you can't get an internship, then Dean's Term is a great way to spend a week. There are workshops offered to students, allowing them to come back a week early to brush up on conflict resolution, negotiation and other people skills.

Dorm Assassin - A get-to-know-each-other game often played within a dorm. Residents who sign up are given a water gun and the name of another participant. Upon killing that person, you receive the name of that person's target and it becomes your next target. This continues until there are only two truly paranoid people left.

DWB - the codename of Katherine WoodBrooks, Dean of Student Life. She's an all-around great gal who regulates with charm, grace and an iron fist.

Fishbowl - both an event and a location on campus. The green behind Harris surrounded by four of the Plex dorms. Fishbowl, the event, is a wild night for seniors celebrating one last week of classes. They are locked in Cro all night to be released in the early morning to run around campus naked banging the gong loud enough to wake even the soundest sleeper.

Floralia - Conn's spring festival. It is a day-long event featuring off-campus bands and more beer than New London can supply, as well as an inflatable obstacle course and the occasional shirtless, funneling Domino's pizza delivery man. Performers have ranged from They Might Be Giants to Jurassic 5, and annual performances by campus bands.

The Grounds - The Coffee Grounds is a student-run coffee house found on the first floor of KB. It's an intimate hangout when Cro gets too monotonous. There are well-worn couches, an espresso machine and fresh baked goodies.

Harvestfest - Conn's homecoming weekend. It is centered around soccer games and a day-long festival with booths set up by dorms and other campus organizations. Alumni come back and re-live the drunken glory days of their collegiate years.

Winged Victory - The most often asked question about a campus statue (next to why we commissioned Sol LeWitt to dump cinder blocks by Freeman and call it art) is what's up with Winged Victory. There's the historical answer the tour guides are instructed to give, but Conn students know the real story. It is said that if a virgin ever graduates from Conn, Winged Victory will grow a head and fly away.

Inconvenience Store - The affectionate term for the store in Cro next to the Post Office. It's never open at those crucial moments - when you're taking a break from writing that 30 page government paper and having a major nic fit.

J-Board - The Judiciary Board is the court of the campus. It is their job to uphold the Honor Code. These officials, elected from each class, hold trial over students accused of breaking the Honor Code and issue punishment or reprieve. The J-Board Head for this year is Daniel DeCecchis.

Keg Hopping - Thursday night is always a TNE, but for the rest of the weekend Keg Hopping can be your major activity. Unless you're cute, female and wearing a skanktank (see entry) your chances of getting a beer are slim. If you're lucky you may manage to get your hands on an empty cup and stand in line for an hour before the keg is either kicked or Campus Safety breaks it up. Then you move from Freeman to JA back to Freeman and then up to the Plex. If you want to save yourself some trouble you could just start walking back and forth now with an empty cup and a dreaded feeling that no matter how long you stand around trying not to sweat that you are still never going to get a beer.

Koiné - The Connecticut College yearbook. We've never seen one, but they are rumored to exist in the Larrabee catacombs.

Lawrence Scholars - This scholarship is awarded to incoming freshmen. It awards three-thousand dollars to selected students to allow them to get an internship the summer between junior and senior year.

Main Street - The convenient way to get from one new Plex dorm to the next. They are all connected by this hallway which also houses conference rooms (and doubles as a track when you need your exercise or are "confused" and can't find your way into the right dorm).

The Oasis - The snack bar in Cro. Each student receives a \$40 credit at the beginning of each semester to spend on late night munchies, early morning coffees and lunches on the days that Harris just doesn't satisfy. It's also a great place to hold meetings or just hang out and be social. And it's a great place to watch for people: everyone on campus is sure to pass by on a mail check sometime during the day.

OCS (Vinal Cottage) - The Office of Career Services located across of Rte. 32 in front of the Athletic Center. This is where you want to go for help writing a resume and finding an internship to pad it once you realize how weak it is.

RTC - A Return to College Student. You will find, on occasion, a fellow student of an untraditional age. They are often great resources and really cool people.

SAC - the Student Activities Council plans parties and dances, brings in bands, and generally tries to keep the student body sane by providing diversions from studies and a break from the monotony of keg parties. This year's SAC Chair is Lyman Smith.

The Safety Shack - The affectionate term for the storage chalet that greets all who enter through the main entrance. It looks like, and provides about as much protection, as a photo-mat.

Senior Week - You're not invited. Sorry kids, you can't even work as an usher until junior year. But to give you the gist of it, seniors get drunk, naked and pass out in that order for about um... a week. Then they graduate and get drunk, naked and a job. If you really want to witness this awesome spectacle you can always work for *The Voice*.

Sexile - Since freshmen still have to live with a roommate, they risk being forced to sleep on the living room couch or on a friend's floor while their roommate entertains his/her significant other, fling or one-night stand.

SGA - The Student Government Association is a "law" making body that passes such regulations as last year's ban on smoking in many areas. They also legitimize student-run clubs and organizations by helping to fund them. It is made up of the president and vice-president of each class and the house senators from each dorm. There are weekly meetings open to the entire student body. The president is Scott "Scooter" Montemerlo.

Skanktank - Usually worn accompanying TNE pants, this low-cut, spandex spaghetti-strapped tank top is a must for a Thursday night outing. Even in the middle of February this is not an invitation, it's FASHION, so they say.

TNE - Thursday Night Events are, oddly enough, events on Thursday night. Unusually a dance, these parties kick off our weekends. TNE's often come with controversial themes, such as the "Pimps and Prostitutes TNE," but can be more tame as in the "Spice TNE" and the "Superheroes TNE." Dressing up for the theme can earn you free entry.

TNE Pants - The black stretchy pants with flared legs that can be found on almost every female attending a TNE.

Tunnel of Free Expression - Connecting the basement of KB and that of Larrabee is this dark and rather scary passageway that has been decorated over the years by creative Conn students. Pictures, poetry and quotes cover the whitewashed walls. If you're brave enough to visit, it's an interesting look into the student psyche.

Walk of Shame - When you walk home across campus, bleary-eyed and disheveled at 8 a.m. on a Sunday, wearing the same suit or dress as the night before. A moment of shame for some, but pride for others.

White Hat - Those guys who think the epitome of style is a pair of warmups, an Abercrombie tee and a white hat from a college he DIDN'T get into, or b. his prep school. Most often found at keg parties.

Handy Four-Year Reference Guide! Cut out and Save!

ClaireSpeak:

A Guide to Understanding the Great Gaudiani

From the first time you meet her, regardless of whether or not you've met any other College presidents, you'll realize that we have one of the more dynamic College presidents on the planet. Dr. Claire Gaudiani '66 (or as she's better known around here, Claire) is all over the place. From serving as President of the New London Development Corporation to teaching a seminar in her living room, Claire doesn't stop.

You'll also find that at most major College events, Claire will have something to say. The Voice has provided a handy guide to some of Claire's more common vignettes and sayings, so that you may arrive prepared for any of her speaking engagements.

THE STORIES

EACH ONE, TEACH ONE & ROBIN'S ISLAND: This is one of Claire's better, if not raunchier, stories. Prisoners on Robin's Island in South Africa used to sneak paper in one of their bodily orifices into their cells to teach each other. If she thinks the audience is sleeping, she'll go to this story, so get back on the ball if you hear it.

AGA KHAN: Conn College is a well-connected place. Claire will explain to you that we're only one call away from the Aga Khan's secretary. While no one (except Claire) knows exactly who the Aga Khan is, this is really impressive.

LET ME TELL YOU WHAT I DID LAST WEEK: If Claire goes here, watch it. You're in for a long litany of everything she did, and she did a lot.

DAWN OF SURGERY: Claire's grandfather was a surgeon at the dawn of surgery. The dawn of surgery seems like a pretty scary time, but Claire uses this story to explain how meaningful it is to achieve the American Dream. Pretty cool.

SHARK-INFESTED WATERS: Claire's grandfather (same one?) flew missions in World War II over shark infested waters. So don't mess with her. Again, pretty cool story.

PARMESAN CHEESE: It goes like this, when Claire was a little kid, she liked to steal Parmesan cheese from her Italian grandmother, she felt bad about it until she figured out how to do it without getting caught.

THE TERMS

CIVIL SOCIETY: Government majors, don't be fooled. You may think Claire's talking about roads, bridges, electricity, etc. In reality, we think she is referring to some sort of view of a socially just society. Don't ask us to be more specific, as not quite anyone fully understands what she means by civil society. Just nod your head and smile.

HIP LITTLE CITY: Claire's vision for a Starbuck's and Barnes & Noble New London. Better '90's way of referring to "New London" than "The Whaling City."

SOCIAL JUSTICE: Build stuff, and help people too.

GLOBAL CIVIC VIRTUES: We have no idea what this one means. Sorry.

THE WISDOM TRADITION: OK, you got us. Don't know this one either.

DO-TANK: Kind of like Claire's Little Engine that Could. As opposed to a Think-tank, which many other academic institutions strive to be.

FUN CLAIRISMS
"This is gonna be like *Ted and Bill's Excellent Adventure*," Claire addressing the incoming Class of 2003.

"To succeed you have to put out." Claire explaining to the Men's Basketball team what it was that brought them to the Final Four of NCAA Division III Basketball.

We honor these athletes today for their "commitment to excellence and demand for justice." Claire speaking at an athletic awards breakfast. Justice??

"Honor is not about who you are, it's what you be." said by Claire in a Honor Code Documentary produced and directed by a Conn Film Studies Major.

PRIVATE INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL LESSONS AVAILABLE AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

The Music Department offers private instruction in the following instruments:

Strings	Keyboard	Woodwinds	Brass	Percussion
Violin	Classical/jazz	Flute	Trumpet	Snare
Viola	piano	Oboe	French Horn	Tympani
Cello	Harpsichord	Clarinet	Trombone	Mallet
Double bass	Organ	Saxophone	Tuba	
Classical guitar		Bassoon		Voice
Harp				

Lessons are taken for half credit (2 credits) and are taken in addition to your four regular classes. You must audition in order to study. Auditions will take place in Cummings Arts Center (check room number 216) on Monday, August 28, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., or by appointment (call x2720). In addition, a student taking lessons must take Music 131, "The Creative World of Music," in the freshman year, preferably in the fall. There is NO EXTRA CHARGE for the lessons.

TECHNOLOGY

Hooking-Up: Getting Connected to the Rest of Campus

Considering that you need to be connected to see their help resources, the Help Center's help web pages really don't do much good. So we at *The Voice* have decided to provide you with a manual for getting your computer set up. As with most things, it is even easier on the Macintosh than on the PC, but with a minimal knowledge of how your computer works, you can be up and running in no time— with our handy guide, of course.

The Ethernet connection in your room can be found right next to the phone jack and cable connection on your wall. You can buy an Ethernet cable from the Computer store, located in the basement of Hamilton (the last Plex dorm on the right). Don't worry about placing your computer right next to the outlet; you can buy varying lengths of cord.

Here is a guide to setting up the network for Conn College:

On a Mac:
 1. Plug in the Ethernet cord running from your wall to the Ethernet port on your computer.
 2. Open the "AppleTalk" control panel, and configure it to look like Fig. 1 under "Mac Instructions"

3. Open the TCP/IP control panel, and configure it to look like Fig. 2

4. To get network software, just open the Chooser and connect to the Academic Courseware server; all the software you need to connect should be there.

On a PC:
 1. Plug in your Ethernet cord to your computer.
 2. Under the Start Menu, go to "Settings," and under that, "Control Panel."
 3. Open the "Network" Control Panel.

4. Use the figures to the right to configure your system in line with the Conn College Network. Minor hardware differences aside, if your computer is set up correctly, it should work.

If you still have problems, call xHELP: (x4357), the college's technical Help Center. They are located in the basement of the Shain Library, right next to the main staircase.

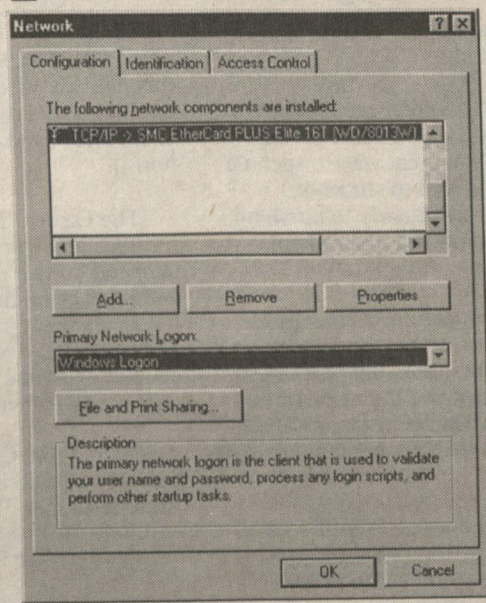


Fig. 1

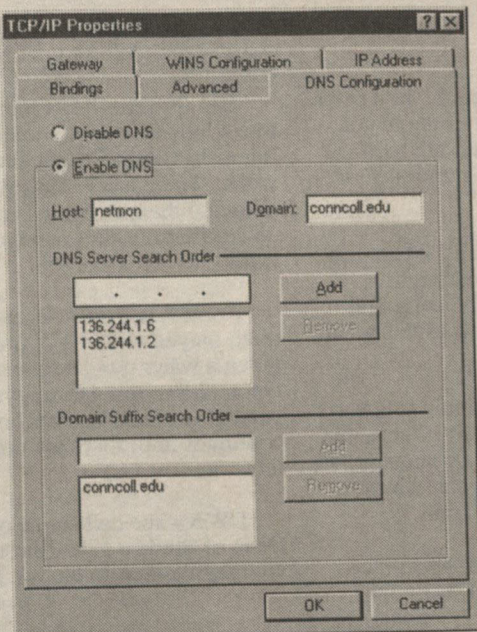


Fig. 2

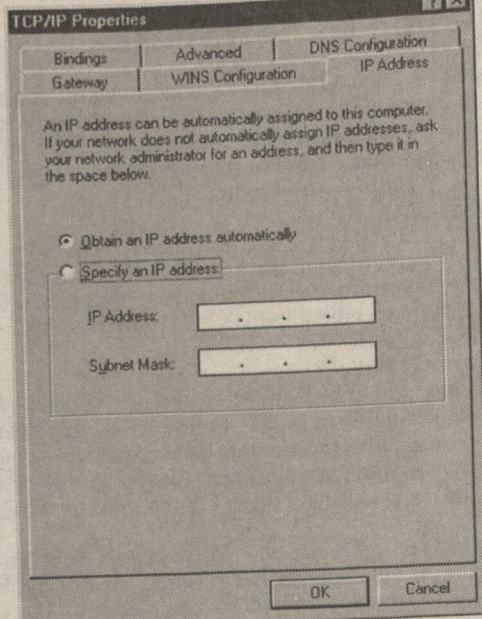


Fig. 3

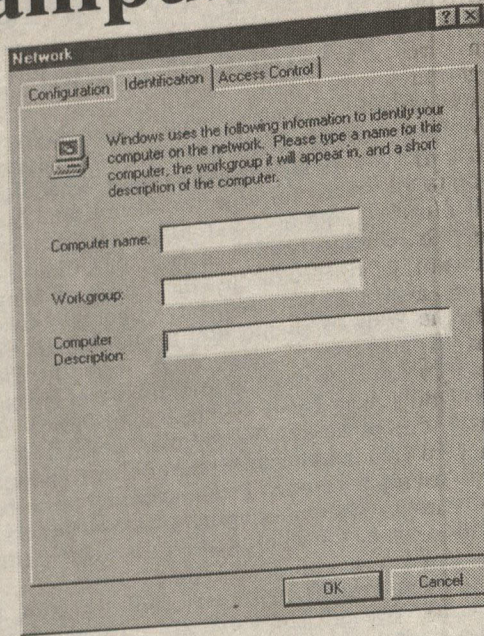


Fig. 4

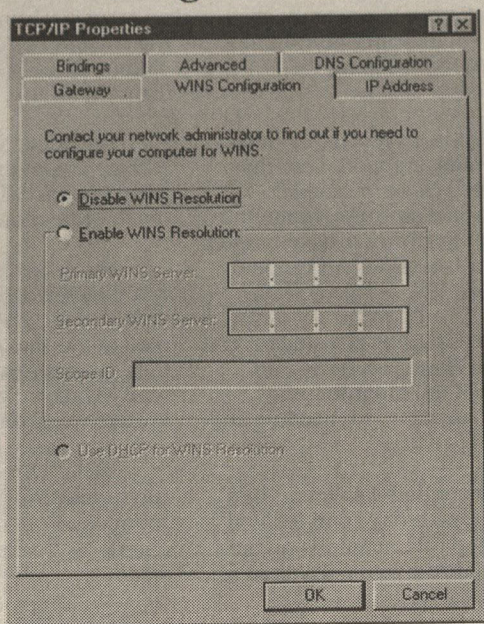


Fig. 5

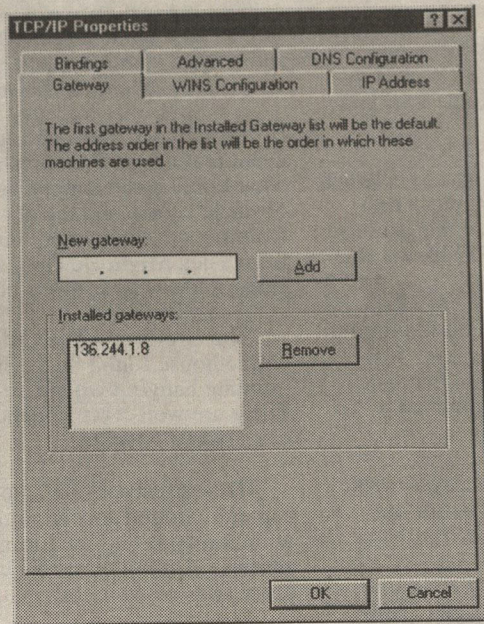


Fig. 6

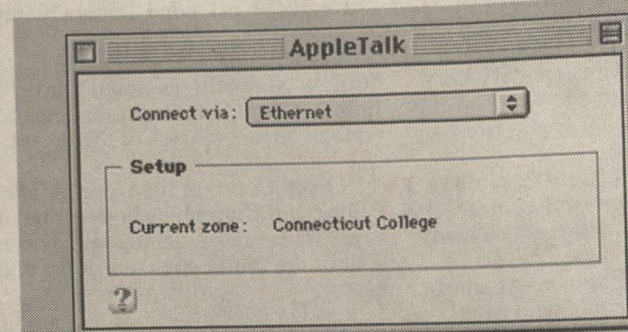


Fig. 1

Mac Instructions

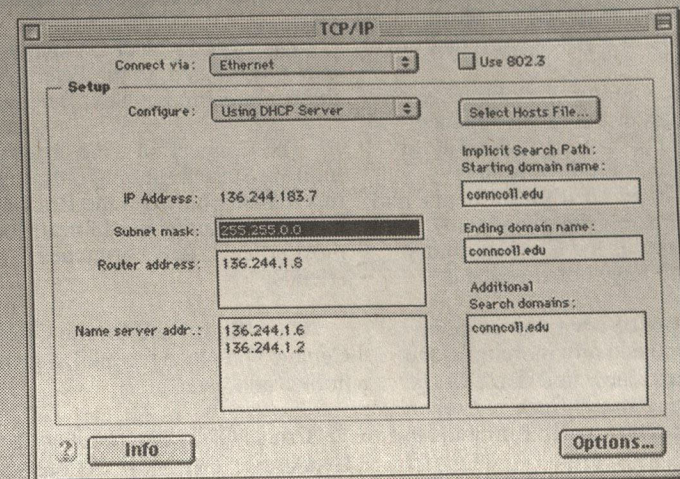


Fig. 2

The Network has a 1-gigabit backbone with a T-1 connection to the Internet, making it much faster than anything you may have encountered at home (unless you're one of the lucky few with a cable

modem). And this network is far superior to the one which was in place when today's seniors arrived. By the time the class of 2004 graduates, who knows what kind of technology they'll have!

What's the Use of all This Technology?

Within the next three to five years, Connecticut College may require each student to come to campus armed with a new laptop computer. Cabletron Ethernet lines connect our campus in an ever-expanding web of networking. Institutions government and private alike are giving billions to finance the wiring of schools for high-speed Internet access. But is there a use to all of this technology? Some people just have a "Documents" folder on the desktop of their computer; some get along perfectly well without a computer of their own at all. Do we all really need to be connected?

That's not the real question. The real question is, can we get any use out of being connected? The answer is yes. The Internet may sometimes be a big waste of time; sites with great amounts of minutia can spell death for a late-night Chaucer retrospective. And yet, there are some places on the Net that can enhance your learning experience.

First, there is the lawyer's best-kept secret, Lexis-Nexis. With its access to

thousands of documents throughout many disciplines, this site is invaluable to the government student. You can search through newspapers, government documents, court reports, judicial decisions, and many more types of material, whether searching for a congressman's voting record or a ten-year-old article on the member's marital faux pas. For breadth and depth of information, this site is rivaled only by the Internet Movie Database, which you should not be consulting for the same project (unless the paper is on Ronald Reagan or Sonny Bono).

Next, there's the Encyclopedia Britannica Online, which is the Internet version of the 23-volume monster which goes unused in my house. On the Net, however, it can be put to some use, where you have the ability to search the Encyclopedia itself, a dictionary or a list of the best sites chosen by the site's editors. This site's depth of information is comparable to the printed version, with the added benefit of being able to quickly browse and group

data without having to thumb through the index.

For news sites, there are a couple choices. My preference would have to be *The New York Times'* web site, which not only is easy to use but has the journalism *The Times* is famous for. For up-to-the-minute, interactive, and concise news bulletins, the best site would have to be CNN's. There are lots of others out there, but these are the two which I think do the job best. A good place to begin a search of the Net is *The Times'* Navigator website, which they (supposedly) use when they themselves go searching the web.

The web can provide more than simple entertainment; there are in fact places out there where you can find useful information. The tricky part lies in thinking about what kind of resources you're looking for, and determining whether it's out there on the web. To find more resources, visit *The Voice's* web page at <http://voice.conncoll.edu>

FEATURED LINKS:

- <http://www.nytimes.com>
The New York Times on the Web
- <http://www.nytimes.com/library/tech/reference/cynavi.html>
NY Times Cybertimes Navigator
- <http://search.eb.com>
Encyclopedia Britannica Online
- <http://www.cnn.com>
CNN Interactive
- <http://www.lexis-nexis.com>
Lexis-Nexis

Academic resources available to Conn students can be found at:
<http://www.conncoll.edu/is/info-resources/>

Doing the Numbers...Keeping Connected Until the Directory Comes Out

Administration

Catherine WoodBrooks	Dean of Student Life	x2825
Kristine Cyr Goodwin	Asst. Dean of Student Life	x2839
Scott McEver	Dir. Student Activity	x2842
Doreen Murphy	Admin. Sec.	x2834
Claire Gaudiani	President,	x2666
Mark Putnam	Secretary of the College	x2211
Theresa Ammirati	Dean of Freshmen	x2050

Other Offices

Registrar		x2068
Accounting		x2089
Financial Aid		x2058

Student Government Association

Scott Montemerlo	SGA President	x3104
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Campus Safety

Gatehouse	x2222
Emergency	x1111

Physical Plant

Powerhouse	x2295
Repairs	x2253

Order-in

Dominoes	442-9383
Campus Pizza	443-1933
D'Angelos	443-0021
Golden Wok	443-5829
First Wok	443-8399
China House	437-8899

Tips and Tricks for Negotiating Conn's Voice Mail Program

There are several tips that *The Voice* staff have learned over our time here that make using the voice mail system easier (and more importantly, more time efficient).

You'll learn quite quickly that Bulletin Broadcasts are not as exciting as they seem (especially when they start coming several times a day), so while some are important to listen to, chances are that you'll hear about it in the dining hall or from a friend if it's that important, so as soon as the message begins, you hit the # key, and the message is skipped to be saved or deleted.

It happens, you have a friend, or professor, who tends to be long-winded and likes to leave voice mail messages that take up the entire message length—to speed past the more tangential parts of the message (or simply to make your professor sound like he's been sucking helium) press 66. To slow it down again, so as not to miss an important meeting time, press 44.

We don't have *69, but we do have an alternative. For those

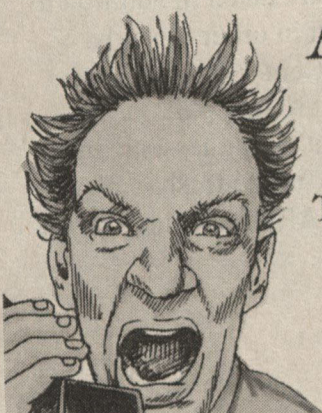
hang-ups and breathy messages, there is the 5 key, which tells you where the message was from and when it was sent.

That cute guy at the TNE gave you his name and number, but you've blanked on the number part. You haven't missed you chance. By dialing NAME (x6263) or INFO (x4636) and entering the last name of your hottie, you get connected to his voice mail.

In case someone does name you, you can help them out by entering your extension number on the message with your name, "Jane Doe, extension 1122," so they can ring you on their own time.

As the friendly message lady will inform you, at the end of a message, you can hit 7 and it will be deleted or 9 and save that special message from your crush to listen to over and over again.

For any problems with your phone that this can't help you with, call x2355.



ARE YOU MAD AS HELL?

Let us know about it at *The College Voice*.

Timid about writing, but still have something to say?

Use the Voice LIES line. Dial L-I-E-S and leave us a message. We'll either print your complaint or look into your problem ourselves.

ON THE TOWN

New London Redevelopment Underway, But Progress Slow

The story could be written for a hundred places across America: fallen cities, wrecked monuments to a forgotten era of prosperity lie devastated and ruined.

When the textile industry went South and the cold war military-industrial complex disintegrated, small, bustling cities became ghost towns. Strip malls stripped away the economic viability of downtown areas and created empty storefronts, crime and welfare. Urban-flight took its toll and property values dropped, taxes skyrocketed and property values declined further. Left behind by the recent economic boom, they survive as shadows of their former blue-collar middle class.

And on top of a hill, overlooking the desolation of modern America stands the Ivory Tower. White, wealthy and separate, colleges and universities across the nation lord over towns that are poor, racially diverse and economically stagnant. Well away from the dying towns the colleges sit on their own cities on a hill, offering no

business and no assistance.

The story is no different for New London. The 350 year-old city is steeped in history. The city was razed by the traitor Benedict Arnold as revenge for the major privateering operations that home ported in New London during the revolutionary war. Nathan Hale, the great American Patriot who regretted he had "but one life to lose for my country" called New London home. It is the birthplace of the playwright Eugene O'Neill and the setting for his masterpiece *Long Days Journey into Night*. The city's seaport harbored a fleet of ships that earned it the name Whaling City. In the Reagan years, submarines rolled off the line at the Electric Boat Company across the Thames in Groton at the rate of one a month, and the former Naval Undersea Warfare Center trained and prepared sailors for the front line of the Cold War. Before the Cold War was won and the cut-backs began, New London County received \$9,000 defense dollars per

capita, the highest of any county in America and over four-times the number two slot. Then the number of employees at Electric Boat dropped from 22,000 to 8,000 in a few short years. Adding to the pains of the defense cutbacks, the problems of urban flight and urban renewal, the collapse of the manufacturing base and the devaluation of property, special to New London were the added burdens of I-95 which cut the city in half and a high percentage of tax-exempt properties. All told, by the mid-nineties, New London's downtown was desolate, its schools below par, its property values rock-bottom and its denizens unhappy and leaving.

Enter Claire Gaudiani, Conn College and the NLDC.

In the summer of 1997, at the urging of Governor Rowland, President Gaudiani revived the dormant New London Development Corporation and began recreating the city. The redevelopment is currently focused on three areas

adjacent to the waterfront. The newly refurbished Admiral Harold E. Shear State Pier is moving into full swing shipping lumber, and plans are underway to move into the winter steel trade. A new warehouse is scheduled for construction, which will increase the port's attractiveness to shippers. Fort Trumbull, once home to the Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC), has been transformed into a breathtaking, ocean-side state-park. America's Tall Ship, the US Coast Guard Eagle is now berthed alongside the port and plans are being considered to locate the Coast Guard Museum at the fort. But perhaps the biggest coup of Gaudiani's is now towering above the New London skyline. Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, one of the biggest employers in the region, is currently constructing a \$299 million Global Development Facility on the city's waterfront. A cluster of biotechnology science labs for smaller business is also planned along with a major resort/hotel to accommo-

date traveling businessmen and large conferences.

In the middle of it all is the Downtown area. Here, the need for revitalization is overwhelmingly clear. Within a few square blocks more windows are empty than full and those storefronts with goods in them are eerily half filled and never open. One-way streets and easy access to I-95 allow for quick escape from the commercial center. But in between the cracked glass plates and empty shelves are small pockets of hope. Greene's Books and Beans is a newly renovated and very charming small book store with a waterfront view and excellent coffee. The Garde Arts Center showcases an incredible selection of performances with such major groups and artists as Alvin Ally and Bob Dylan. Bangkok City serves up some of the best Thai food around at prices reasonable enough for college students. Timothy's and Bulkeley House are two restaurants that brought fine dining back to the city. More businesses are starting to

fill up the holes, including the very popular Mugz coffee house which features local bands nightly in a relaxed café atmosphere.

The downtown just got a big boost from the completion of the waterfront park in time for the arrival of OPSail 2000 in July which brought 900,000 ship-enthusiasts to this city of 30,000. A waterfront promenade will eventually connect Connecticut College all the way to Fort Trumbull on the other side of the downtown.

Despite the current level of optimism in the city and the continued hard work of the NLDC, the City Council and Claire Gaudiani, the city is still struggling. Rebuilding the economy is only the first step towards redevelopment. As President Gaudiani is fond of saying, "Economic prosperity and social justice are two sides of the same coin." For more information or to find out what you can do in New London, contact the NLDC at 447-8011 or visit their website at <http://www.nldc.org>

New Energy • NEW LONDON • New Progress

Mission:

The New London Development Corporation (NLDC) is a private, non-profit organization comprised of citizens, business owners and community leaders of New London, Connecticut. The NLDC is working to promote and improve the economic condition of New London, a 350-year old port city, and to create opportunities for its residents and the region. The corporation has brought together a number of the leaders of the community to work with the City of New London and the State of Connecticut to focus on three specific goals:

- To increase the tax base of the City of New London
- To increase the number of jobs in our city and region
- To improve the quality of life for all who live and work in New London and Southeastern Connecticut

Team New London:

Under the leadership of Dr. Claire Gaudiani, the President of Connecticut College, the NLDC has put together a team comprised of public and private entities that draw from the leadership and strength of the institutions of our community to promote economic opportunity. This approach has generated the commitment of hundreds of millions of dollars of investment in just the past three years. "Team New London" includes:

- The State of Connecticut & Governor John Rowland
- The City of New London
- Pfizer
- Connecticut College
- Fannie Mae

The NLDC is also fortunate to have a number of Stakeholders - individuals and local businesses who have made significant financial contributions to the NLDC.

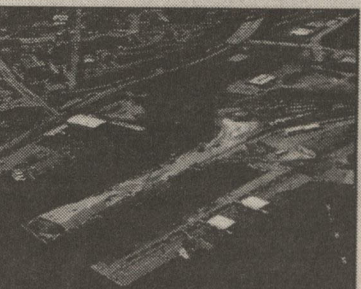
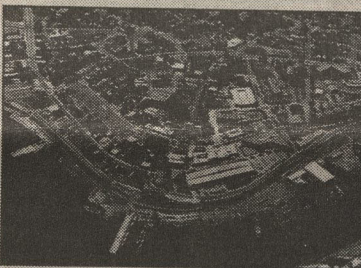
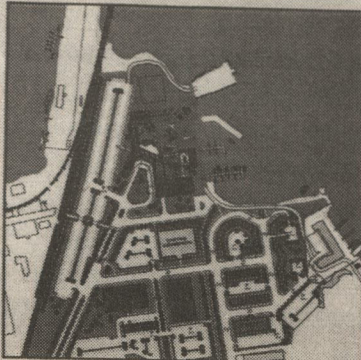
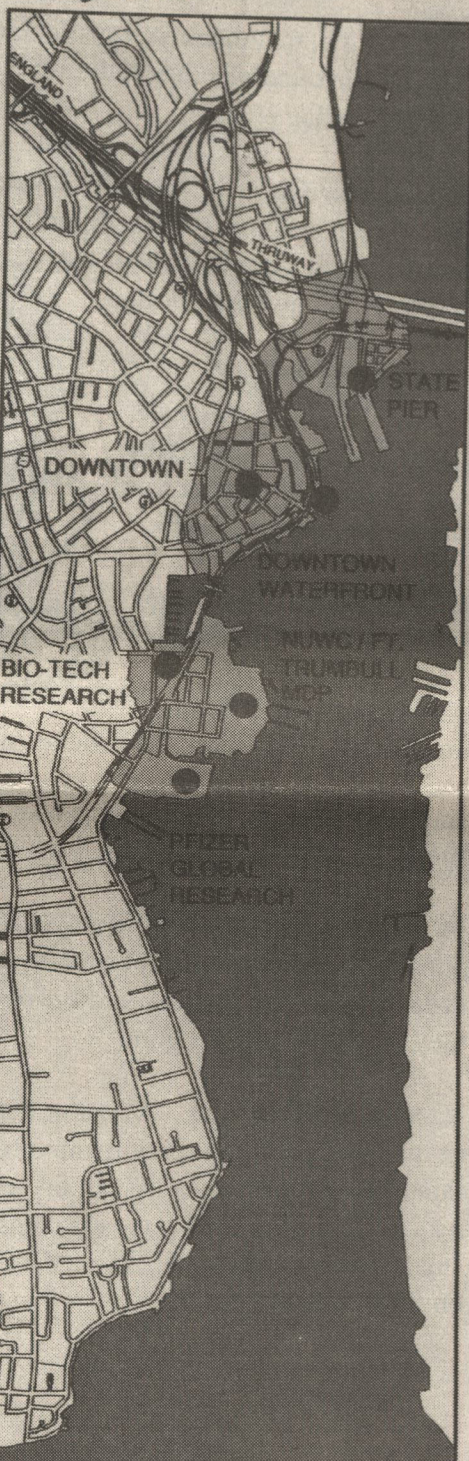
City Building & Community Building:

The NLDC's economic development plans are done within the context of a "Social Justice Initiative" that assures that the community of New London will be improved along with the City of New London. The five areas of focus of the Social Justice Initiative are:

- Economic opportunity
- Early childhood development
- K - 12 education
- Health and wellness
- Arts, culture and humanities

By working within the context of the Social Justice Initiative, we will make New London a better place to live, work and play.

PROJECTS



INVESTMENT

PFIZER GLOBAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT WORLD HEADQUARTERS

A 24-acre site adjacent to downtown that overlooks the Thames River will serve as the world headquarters for the international leader in pharmaceuticals. The 790,000-square foot facility will employ up to 2,100 highly skilled researchers, scientists and office workers and include a daycare and visitor's center. Pfizer's presence in New London represents a \$6 billion asset to the Connecticut Gross State Product.

STATUS: This building will be open in the first quarter of 2001

INVESTMENT.....\$299,000,000

FORT TRUMBULL

Redevelopment of the 90-acre area will occur in two parts. The historic Fort itself, which dates to the American Revolution, will be refurbished as a waterfront state park with spectacular waterfront views; it will open in the summer of 2000. Directly adjacent to the fort is the decommissioned Naval Undersea Warfare Center which will, along with the adjacent land, be transformed into a hotel/conference center, a restaurant, the New London Athletic Center, 80 units of waterfront housing, and bioscience office park.

STATUS: The Municipal Development Plan to develop this project passed the New London City Council in January 2000. Corcoran Jenkinson was selected as the developer for the majority of the project with an early 2001 ground breaking anticipated.

INVESTMENT.....\$232,500,000

DOWNTOWN NEW LONDON

A preservation/rehabilitation approach to revitalization, this project will re-energize and re-populate New London's core. In addition to infrastructure improvements, seven specific projects are underway, including three historic housing renovations, two new housing developments, and a new retail/entertainment building.

STATUS: Funding is being secured for these projects as final strategies are finalized. All site are under the control of either the NLDC of the City of New London.

INVESTMENT.....\$83,500,000

DOWNTOWN WATERFRONT

NLDC is the project manager for the City of New London's Waterfront Park. The Waterfront Park is adjacent to the future home of the nation's first intermodal high speed ferry/ high speed rail service.

STATUS: The first section of the park, nearly 2,000 feet long and 28 feet wide was completed in time for OpSail 2000. The remaining two sections of the park will be completed in the fall of 2000.

INVESTMENT.....\$42,000,000

STATE PIER

The NLDC is spearheading the development of a new marine terminal for the State of Connecticut. Completion of this project will make New London one of the newest and most efficient deepwater, break-bulk ports in the Northeast.

STATUS: Acquisition, remediation and clearing of the land has been completed ahead of schedule, under budget and without the use of eminent domain. The land will be turned over to the State of Connecticut's Department of Transportation fall of 2000.

INVESTMENT.....\$51,000,000

TOTAL INVESTMENT.....\$708,000,000

Upcoming Events ~ September

1st-Friday:

First Fridays event- **The Have Nots** improvisational comedy troupe performance. 1962 Room, 9pm

2nd-Saturday:

Photo Scavenger Hunt & What's in Your Bag Contest Cro's Nest, 2pm

6th-Wednesday:

Annual **Student Activities Fair**- Your chance to find out about student organizations and how to get involved on campus. 1962 Room, 1-5pm

8th-Friday:

First Fridays Event- **Karaoke Night**. Step up to the mic and share your vocal talents. College Center balcony and patio, 11pm-2am

9th-Saturday:

...or Bust! event- **Trip to Roger Williams Park Zoo**. Bus departs from College Center at noon. Sign up at Info Desk.

13th-Wednesday:

OVCS Volunteer Fair Larrabee Green, 3-6pm

15th-Friday:

First Fridays event- **M&S and Teddy Goldstein** in concert. Cro's Nest, 9pm

22nd-Friday:

First Fridays event- interactive, disco-themed **Murder Mystery**. Dress in your best disco attire and get ready to solve a murder. 1962 Room, 8pm

23rd-Saturday:

SAC Discotheque- Its time to hustle and dance the night away. 1962 Room, 11pm-2am

23rd-Saturday:

...or Bust event- **Trip to "The Big E"** (New England State Fair). Bus departs from College Center at noon. Sign up at Info Desk.

29th-Friday:

First Fridays event- **Rock n' Roll Bari Koral** in concert followed by a trip to the Galaxy Roller Rink. Concert- Cro's Nest, 9pm. Bus departs from College Center at 11pm. Sign up at Info Desk.

30th-Saturday:

...or Bust- **Trip to the Outlet Malls**. Bus departs from College Center at noon. Sign up at Info Desk.

Watch the Daily CONNtact for details regarding each event. Questions may be directed to Scott McEver, Director of Student Activities at x2842 or via email (wsmce@conncoll.edu).

Part Time Help Wanted

Campus Spirits Shoppe

464 William Street

New London, CT

Just down the hill!

ask for Greg 443-6371

Do you like money?
Do you like other peoples' money?

Do you need money?

Apply to work for
STUDENT ORG.

Call Abby Lewis at
ext. 2846 for an interview and
application.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR

Wednesday, September 6th
1962 Room, 1-5pm

A great opportunity to find out about student organizations, club sport teams, a capella groups and other ways to get active and involved on campus.

+

FREE POPCORN ~ WOWEE!

Student club and organization leaders should reserve a table with Doreen in the Office of Student Life (CRO 218, x2834)

WHERE TO EAT



So, you're hungry, and the dining halls just aren't calling to you with their usual siren song? Not to worry, New London County has a wealth of restaurants, ranging from the basic fast food and diners to the hottest of haute cuisine. Whatever your taste, occasion or budget, you'll be able to find something to please your palate. There's no shortage of pizza places, from those with movie star cache to the seediest neighborhood dives. The selections of traditional American food is represented by chains as common as McDonald's as well as those at the other end of the spectrum - fine dining complete with someliers and crisp white table linens. For those with a more international feel to your evening out, there's also Thai, Mexican, Indian, Chinese, Japanese and Cajun. If you've only got two pennies to rub together, you've just got your paycheck, or your parents are in town and feeling the need to buy their way out of empty-nest syndrome, there are dining establishments to fit any budget. We've culled suggestions from our previous restaurant reviews and personal experience to offer this incomplete listing of restaurants in the area.

dining OUT

Cheap: For a late-night study break or a quick overload of atmosphere, these diners provide all that a diner should—greasy food, cigarette smoke filling the air and some of the best food you can find at 2 a.m.

Rosie's Diner, Groton. Diner food and atmosphere make this 24-hour hangout a Conn tradition for late-night study breaks.

Norm's Diner, 171 Bridge Street, Groton, 445-5026. Rosie's husband? We don't know, but when her place is filled with Conn students, you can head here for similar diner fare.

Cheapish (\$): Good food, relaxed atmospheres, and student-pleasing prices for those who just have to get out.

MUGZ, Bank Street. A great little coffee shop downtown. The friendly owners, great beverages, desserts and sandwiches make this new hangout very popular with Conn students.

Fred's Shanty, 272 Pequot Ave., 447-1301. Famous since 1972, located on the water, Fred offers up all things fried, and the best foot-long hot dogs around. Better go before he closes for the season!

Drawbridge Ice Cream Shop. The ideal small-town ice cream shop. With the high school employees, and the great homemade ice cream names, it's a fun place to go with a bunch of friends for a quick snack.

Portugese Fisherman, Williams Street. Fabulous breakfasts with an extensive menu that beats the weekend brunch in Harris, hands down.

Renaissance Cafe, Groton. Pan Asian cuisine is the deal, but the hot-ticket is the sushi - New York quality at New London prices, plus a wide selection of nearly toxic tropical

drinks.

Margarita's, 12 Water St., Mystic 536-4589. Filling Mexican grub and the namesake drinks keeps Conn kids coming back for more - especially on Wednesday night, when a college ID gets you 2 for one entrees.

Bangkok City, 123 State St., 442-6970. The place for Thai in New London - tasty, fast, and not too hard on the wallet - surprisingly spicy oasis in the heart of downtown.

Thyme & Place, 403 Williams St., 447-2764 International food in an intimate setting that's conveniently close to school.

The Wokery, 507 Gold Star Highway, Groton, 448-3336. When you feel like going OUT for Chinese, this is the best place around. If Japanese is your bag, baby, try their sushi in the tatami room.

Paul's Pasta Shop, 223 Thames St. Groton, 445-4004. Paul's Pasta supplies huge servings at a very reasonable price with a nice view of New London and the Thames from the Groton side. The pasta is fresh and the service is friendly which occasionally leads to long waits.

Not So Cheap (\$\$): A step above the aforementioned, either or better food, or higher prices - sometimes both! Most suitable for friend's birthdays and students with their most recent paycheck in hand.

Charlie's Eating and Drinking Saloon Crystal Mall, 447-3320. The place to stop for exhausted mall shoppers - good food much like all the other mall-anchored restaurants.

Bayou BBQ & Grill, 357 Bank St., 444-6561. DWB approved for Cajun - 'cause the dean like it hot.

Steak Loft, Old Mystick Village, 536-2661. Steakhouse fare with an array of other options - including an impressive salad bar for the

less carnivorous.

Go Fish, Old Mystick Village, 536-2662. A stylish dining room and sushi bar enhances upscale seafood preparations.

Trader Jack's, 14 Holmes St., Mystic, 572-8550. Mid-range American fare with a rustic atmosphere - and a bar with decidedly sporty leanings.

A Taste of India, 35 Williams Ave., Mystic 536-8485. The closest place for a curry fix - try the mango lassi - it's tasty.

Anthony J's, 6 Holmes St. Mystic 536-0448. Tasteful surroundings match the very good nouveau Italian cuisine.

S&P Oyster Co., 1 Holmes St., Mystic, 536-2674. Fresh seafood, prepared traditionally, matched with a great view of the Mystic River and drawbridge.

Zhang's, 12 Water St., Mystic. 572-5725. A small Asian restaurant, next to the very popular Margarita's, is known for its great Sushi.

Anne's Bistro, Old Lyme Marketplace, Halls Road, Old Lyme, 434-9837. Although situated in an unassuming strip mall, the food at Anne's is well worth the trip. During the day a take-out and lunch spot, by night an intimate dining room.

41 Degrees North, 21 W. Main St., Mystic 536-9821. Good for groups with diverse tastes - from fish to steak and beyond, they've got it, and it's good.

Voodoo Grill, Mystic. Alligator is just one of the options on the spicy menu of Cajun fare as well as some American favorites with a kick. Since the dining area is somewhat small, in the warm weather you can be served on their adjacent porch.

When the Parents are here (\$\$\$): Places with great reputations, and menu prices to match.

Timothy's: The Place to Dine, 181 Bank St., 437-0526. An elegant, upscale dining in the center of Downtown New London. This fine restaurant is usually filled to capacity, even on a Tuesday night. Crab and lobster bisque, high-quality steaks and fresh seafood highlight the menu - along with the best wine selection around.

Bravo Bravo, 20 E. Main St., Mystic 536-3228. Simply superb dining in elegant surroundings. One of the more expensive restaurants in the region, but it's well worth it. The menu includes finely cooked ostrich, delightful pastas and duck.

Lighthouse Inn, 6 Guthrie Place, 443-8411 A delicious option that is not always so hard on the wallet. The crab cakes with jalapeno remoulade ranks highly as does the affordable all-you-can-eat pasta on Wednesday nights that can be a nice break from Margaritas.

Gateway of India, 1333 Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook, 388-9627. This small storefront in Old Saybrook offers some of the best Indian food in the area. With an extensive menu and a chef who customizes to each customer's taste, there is something for even the most picky eater.

Flood Tide Restaurant, The Inn at Mystic, Rt1 & Rt 27, Mystic, 536-8140. Some say its over-rated, but the high number of regulars on a weekday night speaks for itself. The fish is so fresh that it swims to your plate, but watch your wallet, because you pay for each stroke. The Flood Tide specializes in tableside preparation of caesar salad and other dishes.



The Dough also Rises:

Stories of New London's Epic Struggle for Control of the Pizza World

Every generation of college students can be defined by two things. In the fifties, The Big Bopper and pizza. In the seventies, disco and pizza. In the eighties, hair bands and pizza. The 90's partner to pizza is still unclear, although a Corona and lime does go well. (Note: Pizza was not determined by our staff to be a quintessential part of the 60's College experience. Our staff voted on a bong and some righteous weed as the defining objects of the 60's.)

Since pizza is so important to the college experience, we can't understand why *US News and World Report* doesn't bump us up a few notches for all the good, cheap and locally owned pizzerias in New London. What follows is a breakdown and rating of a few of *The Voice's* favorites in the region. Support local business, avoid the cookie cutter similarity of the flat and tasteless Domino's pie, and stop the fat delivery guy from getting naked and funneling beers at Floralia.

Captain's Pizza

Remember that girlfriend of one of your good buddies who was cute enough to be interested in but not worth trying to make the steal? That's Captain's Pizza. Cheap and decent consistently but no major plusses. If you want a change from Campus they won't do you wrong. Located on Bank Street in New London. If you're downtown and want a quick slice, it's not a bad place to stop. It's on the waterfront, so grab a pizza and your new sweetie and go have a romantic and affordable dinner on the pier overlooking the Electric Boat and Pfizer plants.

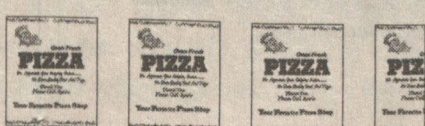
8 Bank Street, New London 445-9553



Mystic Pizza

You've seen the movie, now go try the pizza. There is no view, and Julia Roberts does not work there but the pizza is almost as good as it is cracked up to be. The "spice combination you can't quite figure out" makes your cheese pizza anything but typical: some find it "weird." A good place to take out-of-town guests, and the town of Mystic is everything that you wish New London was. They serve up gourmet pies with exotic toppings. The barbecue chicken pizza is sensational.

Also make a stop by Mystic Pizza II in Stonington for the same great taste in a new and exciting location. 56 West Main Street, Mystic 536-3700



Campus Pizza

Best Buy. An old College favorite, this small operation produces authentic New London style pizza. That means a doughy, chewy crust, light on the sauce and covered over with a thick layer of cheese. Greasy but good. Campus also provides the best deal in town. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday a large cheese pizza is FIVE DOLLARS EVEN! With free and fast delivery there is no better way to satisfy the weekend munchies. Also great subs. Monday night is College Night so go down, kick back, watch football or your favorite show on their TV and maybe meet some cute Coasties!

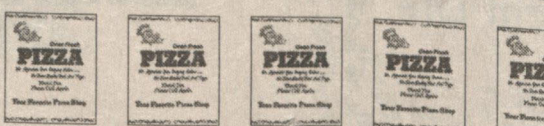
467 Williams Street, New London 443-1933



Illiano's

For the best conventional cheese pizza there is no better place than Illiano's. Crust, sauce and cheese come together in a flavorful medley. Gourmet and Sicilian slices can't be beat but the king of the pizza battle has to be the "Stuffed Slice." A wrap-around crust filled with a thick serving of Italian meats and cheese, one slice will fill the appetite of someone who has been starving in the Harris Refectory for a month. Garlic knots are also incredible, but don't bring a date for that. The friendliest service around and a waitress who could pass for Gwyneth Paltrow make this a good place to eat in.

709 Broad Street, Waterford CT (Take a right off exit 82, 2 miles down the road). 437-1999



Famiglia Pizzeria

Location! Location! Location! Why? Because it's in the Groton shopping center tucked into the corner store front about 100 paces from Grand Spirit Shop II, one of the finer purveyors of beer and liquor in the region, all at affordable prices. Make your own six packs... oh wait this is about Pizza, and you're three years away from the legal age. So, if you happen to be accompanying a vehicle-deprived upperclassman to the packy, stop in and get a pizza. Very decent New York style, thick crust, good dough, friendly service. 220 Route 12, Groton (In the Stop & Shop Shopping Center) 445-1242

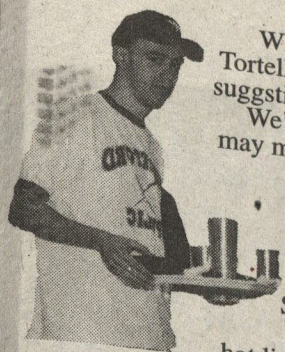


Recovery Room

Unique and gourmet sums up the pizza from this full-service brick-oven pizzeria/restaurant. A cheese pizza from the Recovery Room is thin crust, full-bodied sauce with a blend of mozzarella, parmesan and Romano cheeses. The best around. Located across from Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, this haven of epicurean delights gains its name from its neighbor, and when they burnt our pizza, they gave us free sodas while we waited for a new one, which they also gave to us for free. (Note: PizzaWorks in Mystic is also owned by the Recovery Room). 445 Ocean Avenue, New London 443-2619



WHAT TO EAT



While you may not even have been to Harris yet, trust us, even perennial crowd-peasers like Steak Thai Jaun and Tortellini a la Conn get a little old. If you're broke like the rest of us, and going out isn't where it's at, we've got a few suggestions for the adventuresome. We've picked the brains of some of Connecticut College's finest creative forces to come up with a few dishes that may make your evenings in Harris just a little more rewarding. It's amazing what you can do with a salad bar, a microwave, and a little bit of ingenuity. We've got recipes that cater to vegetarians and carnivores alike. Something to satisfy your sweet-tooth or spice up your life. No matter who you are, you'll find something here that appeals to you. And these recipes aren't written in stone. If you have any personal innovations that you feel could improve one of these dishes, feel free. Don't eat chicken? Substitute tofu or some of our "Perfect Steamed Broccoli" for the chicken in our "Chicken Curry." Allergic to raspberries? Substitute cherry sauce for the raspberry sauce in our "Chocolate Raspberry Waffle." Whatever your tastes, you'll be to surprised to see just how amply Harris caters to them. Open your mind to the range of possibilities that lie beyond the hot line. Feed your stomach and satisfy your creative appetite at the same time. The following food ideas are designed to help make your mealtimes fun. Isn't that what eating's all about?

dining IN

Delighting Your Palate: A Few Solutions to Dining Hall Doldrums

Chocolate Raspberry Waffle

- heat one waffle
- sprinkle with chocolate chips immediately after removing from waffle iron
- top with vanilla ice cream, and drizzle warm raspberry sauce over the top.
- whipped cream and a cherry are optional.



Good Morning Granola (version 1)

- mix granola with plain yogurt, honey, raisins, cranberries, and almonds

Good Morning Granola (version 2)

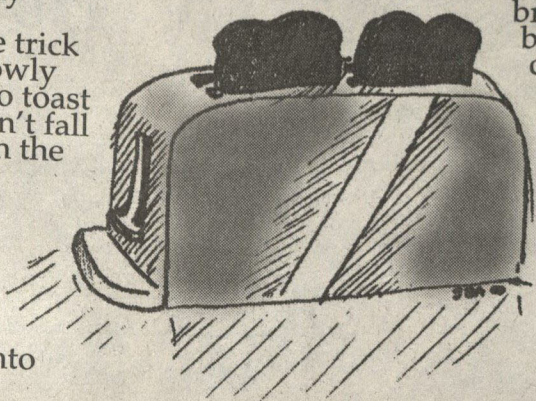
- mix granola with honey, chopped apples, cinnamon, raisins and milk
- heat until steaming mush.

Poppy Seed Tuna Wrap

- take a plain wrap and a scoop of tuna and add lettuce, tomato, and poppy seed dressing.
- *note - poppy seed dressing is the key to any decent tuna wrap or tuna salad.

Best Cinnamon Toast

- thoroughly toast two pieces of cinnamon raisin bread. Top with butter, sugar, and cinnamon.



Tofu Burrito

- mix tofu, grated onion, olives, salsa, shredded cheese, and hot sauce well.
- place in wrap and microwave for one and a half minutes.

Dirty Rice

- add kidney beans, corn, salsa, peper flakes and adobo to rice.
- stir to combine and heat.

Chocolate Fondue

- melt chocolate chips in small dish in microwave.
- dip apple slices, pear slices, or bananas in melted chocolate.



Nachos

- take grilled chicken, salsa, cheese, peppers, and onions and heat over nacho chips in microwave.

Root Beer Float

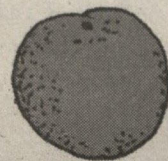
- put two scoops of vanilla ice cream in a glass of root beer. It's just that easy.

Grilled Cheese

- take white bread, American cheese and run through the toaster on slowest speed.
- (technically against the rules - ask the pizza chef to toast your sandwich instead)

Curry Chicken

- 3 spoonfuls plain yogurt from salad bar
- 1 small squirt of Ketchup
- heaping spoonful of chopped onion
- tablespoon of curry power (from spice rack next to microwave)
- 1 piece grilled chicken
- mix first five ingredients in microwaveable bowl for about a minute until bubbly
- dice chicken
- add the sauce
- serve over rice with steamed vegetables.



Perfect Steamed Broccoli

- start with a small bowl of fresh broccoli from salad bar.
- briefest of squirts of water from the beverage fountain.
- place another white bowl on top and microwave for 1 min and 15 seconds.



microwave for 1 min and 15 seconds. -voila

Bagel Pizza

- expertly slice a bagel in half
- apply a layer of marinara sauce to both halves
- sprinkle with basil and oregano
- add any additional toppings
- top with grated cheese
- microwave till cheese is bubbly

Banana Peanut Wrap

- Spread flour wrap with peanut butter
- optional additions: sunflower seeds, honey, Fluff wrap whole banana and go

*If you have any recipes that you would like to share with the voice, email them to Coley Ward, Features Editor and official Voice Cuisinart, at cmwar@conncoll.edu.

Giddy, Sleepless Observations on Dining in Harris Refectory

By JOSH FRIEDLANDER

wiseman

When I don't get enough sleep, I get giddy. And when I get giddy, I like to calm down with some tea. And when I calm down with tea, it's usually in Harris. And when I'm giddy in Harris, I notice a lot of ridiculous things.

I notice the girl with the crazy-cute smile who changes her shirt at least three times a day, and sometimes changes the T-shirt under the shirt so that they'll match.

And I notice the guy who is afraid of the conveyor belt that carries the food away, and every time he goes to put his tray down he doesn't place it down so much as he fully extends his arms and arches his back away from the opening to the con-

veyor belt as if he were feeding his tray to a cage of tigers.

And I notice the "beast of burden" or the "good friend," which I prefer, who is kind enough to let everyone at his table put all their food on his tray, and because of this his tray is very very heavy, and when he puts it on the conveyor belt it looks like he's shrugging or, more often, like he's a weightlifter completing only half of a "clean and jerk."

And I sometimes I notice "the wanderer" who sits at every table but his own, and his cousin "Mr. Friendly" who knows half the people in Harris at any given time and lets them know that he knows them by going over to say "hi" in between his trips to the soda machine.

And I notice that when Mr. Friendly

gets to the soda machines, invariably someone else will go to get a water and when they do they'll stand in front of the whole water machine and nobody can get a cherry flavored water or some other type of flavored water.

So that poor other person will have to stand without a purpose, and then they'll get in the way of the guy who's been J-Boarded for that keg where you met some girl from just outside of Boston and his punishment has been replacing the big brown cup holders next to the soda fountains.

And, well, now someone's in his way, and he too is now standing without a purpose. So that other someone moves out of the way and then almost back into the guy who's hanging far back because he's

afraid of the conveyor belt. And now the brown cup tray guy and the "can't get a soda" person are both blocking the belt and now the "beast of burden" or "good friend" is just doing kind of a dead lift with his hulking tray (and there are usually more soup bowls on that tray than plastic cups, so you know it's heavy), and he just shrugs a little and moves his right shoulder to readjust the weight because he knows he'll have a stand there for a minute while the brown cup tray guy does his thing.

And then that same other someone from before can now move forward to the water and the guy feeding the tiger can move along and the "beast of burden, etc." can plant his tray on the belt and shake his upper torso because it feels tight from the dead weight.

And it's just about then that I notice the girl whose shirt is in its third permutation, and she's rounding the corner trying to avoid Mr. Friendly and also that same other person and the guy with the dead weight and the other guy feeding the "tiger cage" and she's worried because she might get something spilled on her shirt and then she'd really have a reason to change it.

And—just like that—I'm out of tea. So I toss the cup easily because now all those wackos are gone, and then I almost leave, but I remember the brownies. And there aren't any, but there are blondies, so I get one of those and I almost exit by the door near the brownies except you just can't do that, so I simply walk out the usual way, and when I'm gone—generally—I don't notice anything else at all.



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Coffee - (or Teas) we offer Shoreline Coffee Roasters freshly roasted coffee.

Small \$0.94
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Small \$2.12
Large \$2.83

Panini and Wraps

Panini is Italian for "small loaf" Our Panini are a grilled sandwich on fresh baked focaccia bread. All are made to order and grilled to perfection. For this reason they take a few minutes but are well worth the wait. If you prefer, we can do all our panini as wraps. \$4.24

Roasted Veggie - Portobella mushrooms, roasted onions and peppers, feta cheese, havarti cheese, and pesto

Reuben - lean corned beef, thousand Island dressing, swiss cheese and Bavarian sauerkraut

Ham - thin sliced honey ham, dijon mustard, imported swiss cheese,

Turkey - roast turkey breast, provolone cheese, tomato and dijon mustard

Combo - Thin sliced honey ham, roasted turkey breast, provolone cheese, swiss cheese, and tomato

Roast Beef - roast beef, roast onions and peppers, Tony's own horseradish sauce, and provolone cheese

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Soups

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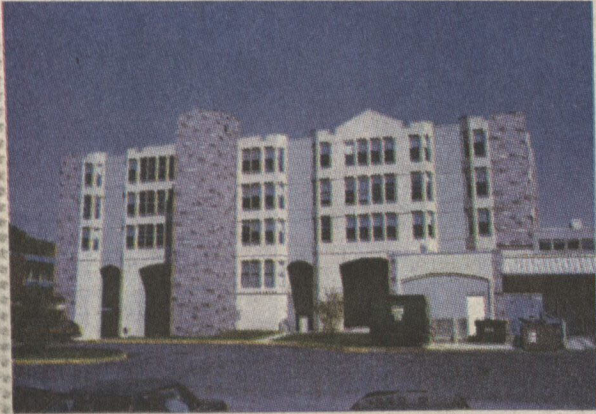
Visit our deck for
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Show your student ID and
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LIVING SECTION

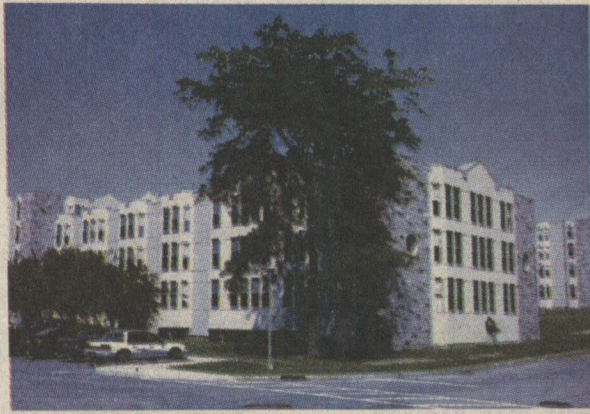
North Campus

Park



Park – The first Plex dorm to be renovated, Park offers clean and comfortable rooms within a labyrinthine hall design – great for avoiding the Avon lady, but don't expect to know your neighbors, because you'll never meet them. Park will hopefully join the rest of Conn in subscribing to the campus motto of "work hard, party harder."

Wright



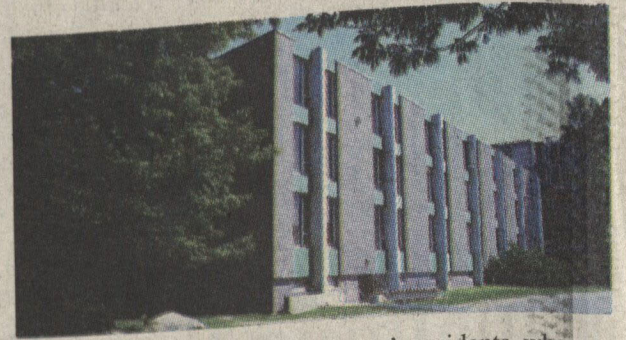
Wright – The definition of insanity: repeat the same process the same exact way and expect a different outcome. In other words Wright, the second of the old-Plex to be reborn as a mental ward, isn't much improved from the mess made in Park. Elevators and air-conditioning compensate for meandering hallways and sterility.

Marshall



Marshall – A throwback to the time when your parents were partying (among other things) in college, Marshall joins Hamilton as the last two Plex dorms to be renovated. The upside of survival – two semesters of priority and the very best and worst of Conn's social scene.

Hamilton



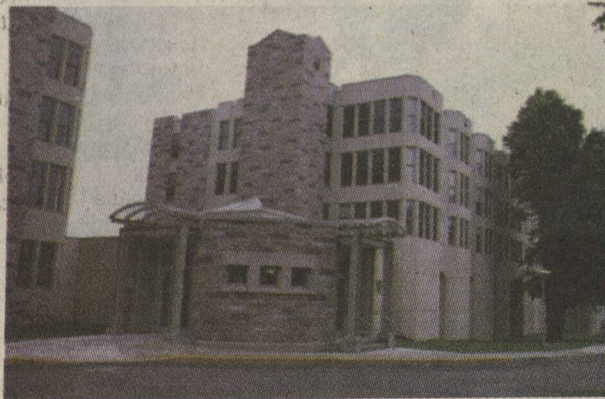
Hamilton – Thanks to last year's residents, who erroneously believed that last renovations would continue as scheduled, Hammy is basically trashed. But the strongest dorm spirit around makes the shredded hallways a bit less like the Gulag.

Morrison

Morrison – One of the more recently renovated Plex dorms, Morrison residents benefit from the gaffes made in the renovation of Park and Wright, with better hall designs and a slightly less "hospital" vibe.

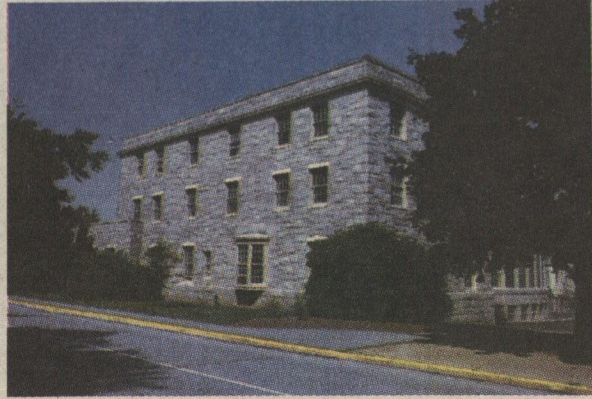
Central Campus

Lambdin



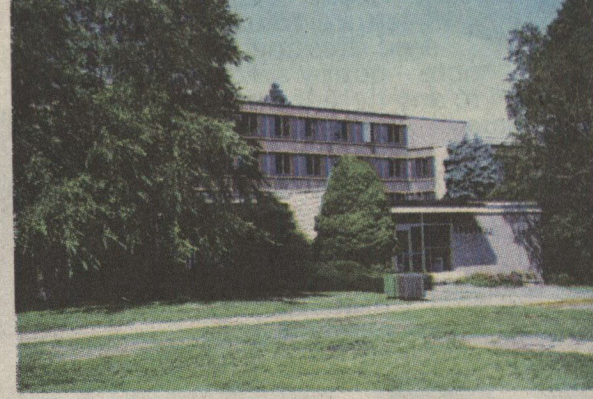
Lambdin – The last Plex dorm to be spruced up before the renovation process ground to a halt. Separate common rooms still make it hard to get to know people - so make the effort to be loud, that's the only way you'll meet anyone.

Smith



Smith – There's not much that can be said about Smith, as its high point would be the vegetarian dining hall if it hadn't been closed this year. Located directly across from Cro, Smith does offer an excellent central location and a low-key feel.

Larrabee



Larrabee – Formerly the quiet dorm, Larrabee is now filled with bitter, bumped upperclassmen. With its location connected to KB, one can see the parties spilling over, erasing its quiet history. The upside to the small, dark rooms is the occasional lovely view of the Thames.

Real Estate

What Residential Life Doesn't Tell You

Branford



Branford – Close to the library sums up what's special about this dorm. But then again it's not the Plex.

Blackstone



Blackstone – Conn's substance free headquarters, Blackstone is famed for *not* smelling like vomit on Saturday morning and a warm and fuzzy atmosphere, albeit centered on sci-fi movies. Beware of the overabundance of sugar, caffeine and No Doz that supplement the relatively substance free atmosphere.

Windham



Windham – One of the most popular dorms, Windham boasts the largest rooms, a central location, a party atmosphere and views of Arbo sunsets. Light sleepers may have difficulties with neighbors and the chapel bell which rings on the hour.

Plant



Plant – Historically, Plant basement, with several huge freshmen quads was a dangerous place to be on the weekend, but the party days of Conn's first dorm are finished - Quiet Housing has taken over.

Lazrus

Lazrus (Laz) – With a rather dingy façade and the smallest rooms on campus, the main draw for Lazrus is its kitchen, which allows residents to cook for themselves and receive a reduction on their room and board fee (Upperclassmen only).

Katherine Blunt

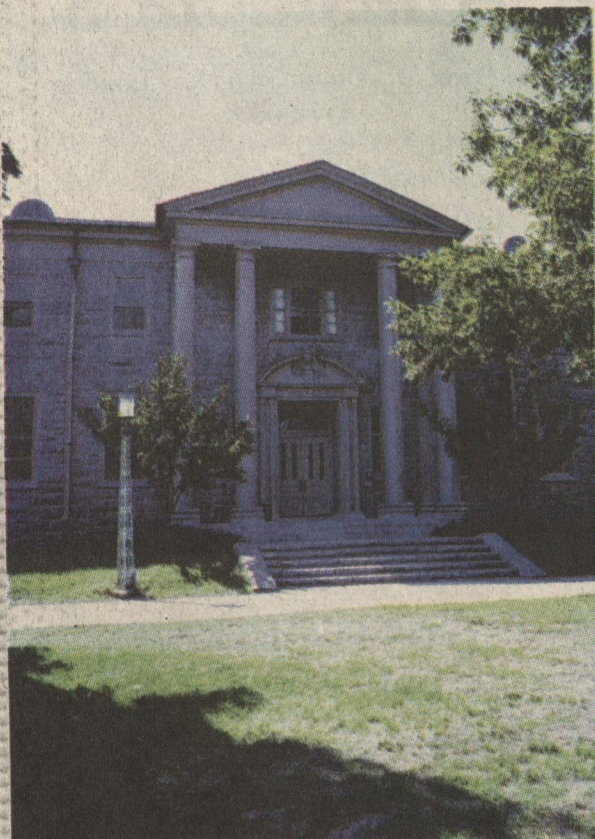
Katherine Blunt (KB) – A "fun" dorm on prime real estate across Cro Boulevard from the College Center, KB is a perennial favorite in the housing lottery and since Larrabee is no longer quiet housing, the two should be an unstoppable proponent of the forces of party.

Burdick

Burdick – Located directly behind Smith, Burdick also has little to offer except cavernous basement rooms and proximity to the Athletic Center. Also boasting a dining hall, which is now closed, one is reminded of the phrase "location, location, location."

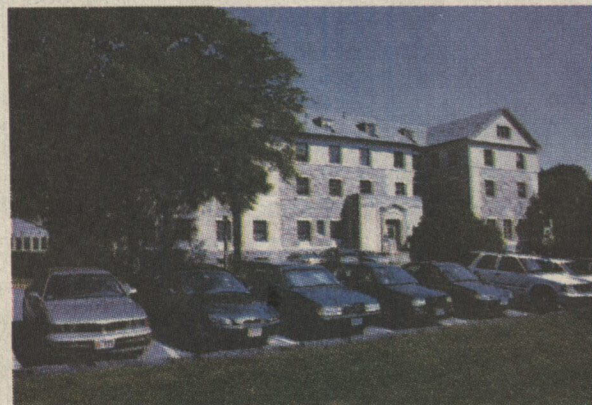
South Campus

Knowlton



Knowlton – Knowlton, the Cultural/Language House, rewards its students with high ceilings, large windows, hardwood floors and an opportunity to hone their language skills and eat the most interesting food on campus with their language professors.

Jane Addams



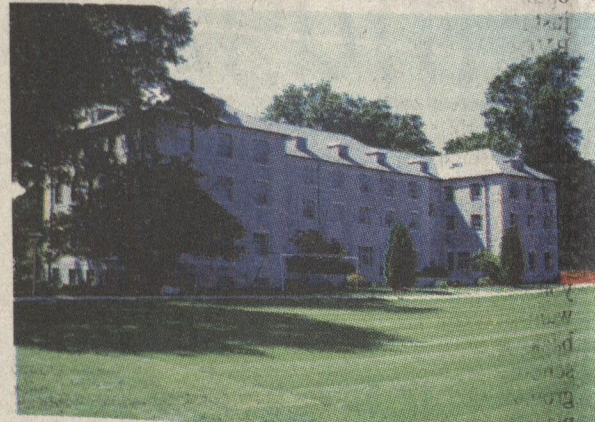
Jane Addams – Freeman's ugly stepsister, Addams is consistently in the shadow of its adjacent neighbor, despite the identical layouts and the similarity in the size of the rooms.

Freeman



Freeman – A good time is guaranteed at this South Campus former bastion of debauchery. Relatively quiet during the academic week, Thursday night ushers in quite a different atmosphere - the best party parties on campus are to be found here.

Harkness



Harkness – Known for its large rooms and spectacular views of the quad, Harkness ranks as one of the most popular South Campus dorms, especially for sports fans with the best seats in the house for soccer and lacrosse games.

Abbey

Abbey – Across Rte 32 and adjacent to the Caroline Black Gardens, Abbey is the student cooperative house, where students take an active role in keeping up the house and often have a reputation for fine brownies.

Warnshuis

Warnshuis – A set of rooms for the campus hypochondriacs, Warnshuis the dorm is part of the health center, making for a quite peaceful atmosphere and easy access to all the medications you think you need.

Specialty Housing

Upperclassmen Only

Earth House

Earth House – Cold showers and paper paranoia pervade this house, as saving the planet is Earth House's primary aim. Helping to make the campus feel better about the waste we generate, this residence also boasts a kitchen and meal plan reductions. Please remove all shoes except Birks at the door upon entering.

River Ridge

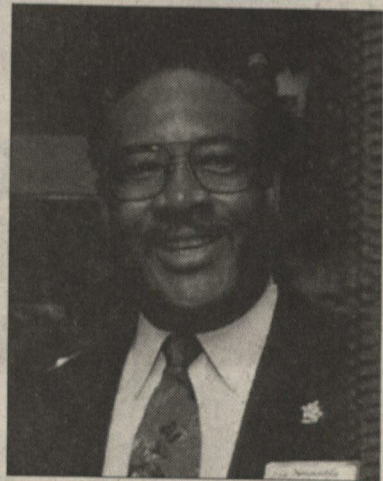
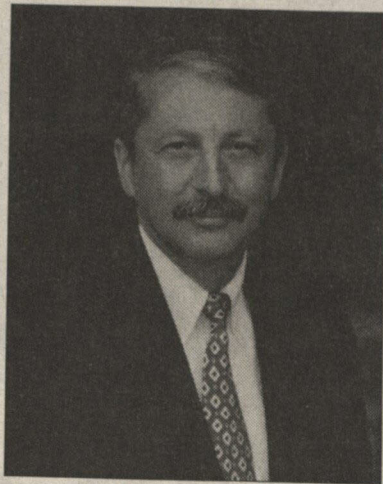
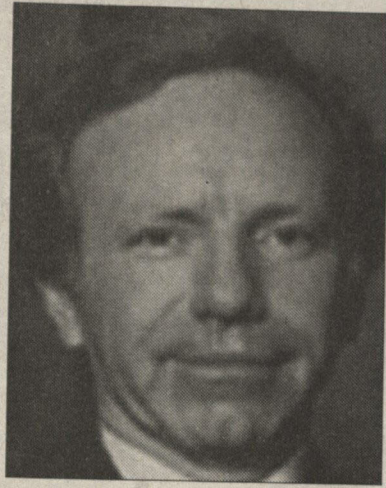
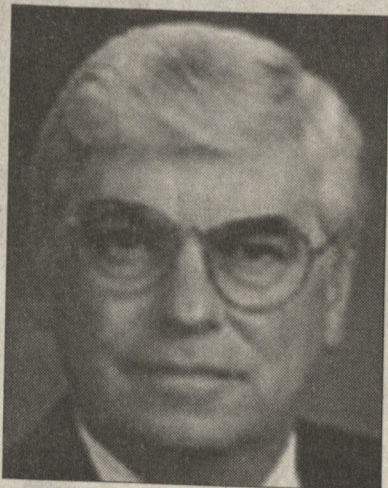
River Ridge – For domestic types, River Ridge offers two and three bedroom apartments with full kitchens and separate parking. Don't party too hard though, chances are, one of your professors is living next door.

360

360 – Have a hobby, talent or fetish that is suitable (and appropriate) to such a high caliber institution? Then 360 is for you. Past themes have included Jazz House and the Dance House.

POLITICS

Politics in Connecticut: The People Who Represent You Now



John G. Rowland
Governor, Rep.

Christopher Dodd
Senator, Dem.

Joseph Lieberman
Senator, Dem.

Sam Gedgejenson
Congressman, Dem.

Melodie Peters
State Senator, Dem.

Wade A. Hyslop
State Rep., Dem.

Now in his second term as Governor, John G. Rowland is, at 42, still the youngest Governor in the US. Rowland's long history of service is belied by his age; before becoming Governor, Rowland held positions on both the State Legislature and the US House of Representatives. Although currently reviled or cheered for failing to lure the New England Patriots to Hartford, Rowland has, during his tenure, passed the toughest welfare reforms in the country, introduced measures to give underinsured children health insurance and produced budget surpluses since 1995.

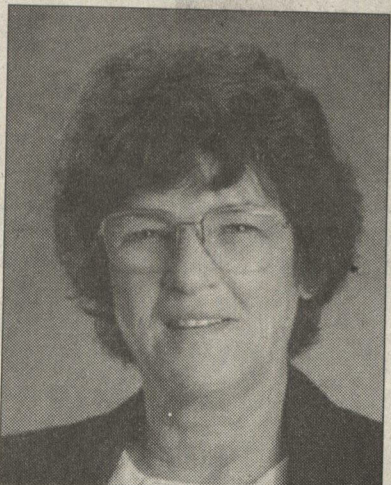
A four-term Democratic Senator, Dodd has championed many causes, including higher education, child care and substance abuse. Dodd is the ranking member on the Rule and Administration Committee and sits on the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, Foreign Relations, Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committees, as well as the Special Committee on the Year 2000 Technology Problem. Senator Dodd's child care amendment was recently approved by the Senate, and his legislation on substance abuse was approved by Committee.

Recently selected to be Al Gore's Vice Presidential running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman has the distinction of winning his last senate race by the largest landslide in Connecticut history. The ranking member of the Government Affairs committee, Lieberman also sits on the Small Business, Armed Service and Environmental and Public Works Committees. Lieberman recently introduced environmental protection plans as well as a \$972,701 increase in funding to four state universities. The Senator supported US involvement in Kosovo and voted to keep President Clinton in office.

An advocate of the elderly, children and the working class, Democratic congressman Gedgejenson has served his constituents from many posts within Congress. As Co-Chair of the Democratic Task Force on Retirement Security, Gedgejenson put forward legislation to protect small pension plans and make sure that schools are equipped with the latest technologies. Gedgejenson also formed the coalition that got the Connecticut River named one of ten National Heritage Rivers designated by President Clinton in 1998. Currently serving as the ranking democrat on the Committee on International Relations, the congressman's foci are promoting US exports, human rights and the environment.

In addition to holding Connecticut's 20th district senate position, Democrat Melodie Peters holds a variety of prestigious posts both in and outside of the state government. Peters is currently the Chief Deputy Senate Majority Leader, chairs the Energy and Technology Committee, is the Vice-Chair of the Public Health Committee and is a member of the Legislative Management Committee. The Senator is also involved with the National Conference of State Legislatures' Information and Policy Committee as well as the Science, Energy and Environmental Resource Committee. Peters is also a member of South Eastern Connecticut's United Way Board of Directors.

As Connecticut's 39th district representative to the state's general assembly, five-term Democrat Wade A. Hyslop has held many prestigious positions. Currently the Deputy Speaker of the House, and a member of the Human Services and Legislative Management Committees. Hyslop is also the House Liaison to the National Conference of State Legislators, a member of the State Capitol Preservation and Restoration Committee and Vice-Chair of New London's Democratic Town Committee. Past positions include Chair of the Black and Puerto Rican Caucus and Chair of the Program Review and Investigation Commission. Hyslop is the pastor of the Trinity Missionary Baptist Church.



Andrea Stillman
State Rep., Dem.

Nancy DeMarinis
State Rep., Dem.

Democrat Andrea Stillman has used her office serving Connecticut's 38th district to forward many deserving causes: urban issues, the environment, and substance abuse have all come under the Representative's scrutiny. While sitting on the State's Transportation, Finance and Revenue Committee as well as the Bonding Committee, Stillman continues to apply herself to other projects with zeal. This has earned her the "Citizen of the Year Award" from the Citizen's Task Force on Substance Abuse in New London and awards from Connecticut State Fireman's Association. Rep. Stillman lives in Waterford.

Connecticut's 40th district representative, is a four-term Democrat with a long history of serving the community. A charter member of the Women's Center and a former member of the Groton town and city councils, DeMarinis currently holds the position of Vice-Chair of Labor and Public Employees Committee and is also a member of both the Banks and Judiciary Committees.

Register to Vote!

YEAR IN REVIEW: It's News to You

continued from page 2

second concern was that Paxton's email could put the college in legal jeopardy because it contained concerns about student safety on the programs. Paxton made it clear that he had no desire to see the program shutdown and had not intended his email to have such far reaching repercussions.

Tuition Raised 4.5 Percent

If you are a parent then you know all to well that the comprehensive fee for Connecticut College is \$31,985. If you are Tim Podkul you are, "all for it if it means I can have cable television or won't have to live in a common room."

VP Hammond Says Charges Exaggerated (March 3, 2000)

After being appointed Vice President of Administration, articles in the *Washington Post* and the *New London Day* posited that Ulysses B. Hammond "resigned under-pressure" from his position as Executive Officer of the District of Columbia Courts after Congress accused him of mishandling funds. For his part, Hammond said the articles misrepresented the facts and stood by his record. The college was not aware of the controversy when they hired him. Further fact finding vindicated Hammond who continued in his position at the college throughout the investigation

Enrollment/Finances Fore Postponement of Plex Renovations (April 7, 2000)

With four of six dorms complete, renovations of the remaining North Complex dormitories were promptly halted ostensibly because of a higher predicted enrollment in the class of 2004. However, a confidential memo surfaced that was sent by President Gaudiani to all offices stressing the need for financial thriftiness and naming the plex renovations as one of

two major financial considerations. The administration was slow to admit that financial considerations played a role in the decision to shutdown the construction project but information from the office of residential life and admissions clearly showed that enrollment issues did not force the shutdown. Vice President of Finance Robert Maroni eventually agreed that enrollment did not clearly require halting the construction. He noted that the college had the ability to borrow money to finance the rest of the renovations but was concerned about paying the money back out of the college budget. Maroni denied that the college was in a financial crisis, instead calling it a "financial challenge."

Health Services Survives Bid to end 24/7 Care (May 8, 2000)

With most of the campus solidly behind maintaining staffing around the clock at the college infirmary, the administration agreed to hold off on making any major changes for the 2000-2001 academic year.

Faculty Press for Gaudiani Resignation

Six faculty members representing the majority of tenured professors approached President Claire Gaudiani '66 on Sunday April 30th asking her to resign her position. The faculty, though acknowledging the accomplishments of her twelve year presidency, called for fresh leadership after several incidents appeared to indicate that Gaudiani had lost touch with the college and could no longer work with students and faculty. Gaudiani did not proffer her resignation and the trustees chose to continue to support her.

What will Fall 2000 bring? What will the President do next? Will New London ever be a "Hip Little City?" Where will SATA go next? Who's not getting tenure this year? When will the Plex be finished? Will Winged Victory be grounded for another year? Controversy, ire, success, defeats - you'll find it all in the pages of *The College Voice*. If you want to know about it and even if you don't, we'll tell you.

WHERE TO BUY WHAT YOU NEED, BUT DIDN'T THINK TO BRING

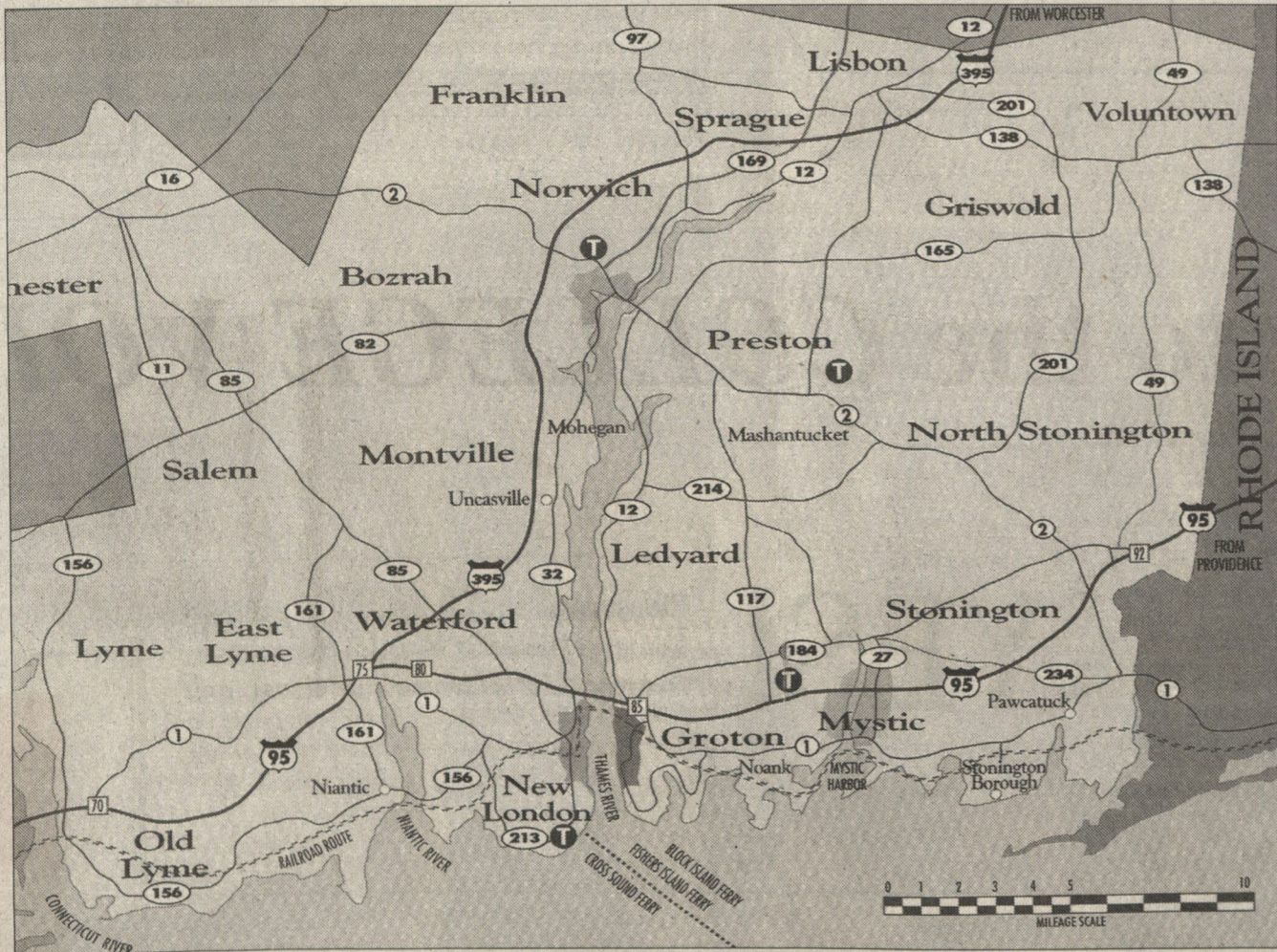
Shopping with the Voice

All right freshmen, you've arrived in your cavernous room in Burdick basement, and now you need stuff to fill the distance between your four walls. Or maybe you got a new Plex room, and you're in desperate need of creative storage options. Maybe you just need a package of BYDs. Whatever your shopping needs, *The Voice* can tell you where to find what you need. From shelving to stereos, here is Conn's guide to the shopping world:

The Crystal Mall: If you're homesick and want to feel like you're back in your old high school stomping grounds this is the place to head. Waterford's version of the American Mall has everything that you need to satisfy the consumer in you. The Gap, American Eagle, Structure, overpriced music stores and staple department stores like Filene's, Sears and Macy's (Sorry suburbanite preppies, no Abercrombie & Fitch). Of particular note is Lechter's where inexpensive picture frames, pitchers, Tupperware and Rubbermaid products abound.

To get there take I-95 South to exit 82. At the stoplight, take a right and immediately merge into the left-hand lane. At the next light take a left into the mall entrance. Adequate parking surrounds the mall.

If you're planning major construction or want some cheap bookshelves, Home Depot is in the next lot over from the mall. And if the mall's not giving you what you need, head out its exit and take a left. At the second giving you what you need, head out its exit and take a left. At the second giving you what you need, head out its exit and take a left. At the second giving you what you need, head out its exit and take a left. At the second giving you what you need, head out its exit and take a left.



provide scenic quaintness.

Olde Mystic Village isn't the most practical place to do your shopping, but it's brimming with atmosphere, which makes it a great place to spend an afternoon procrastinating. There are a number of interesting specialty shops, as well as a bakery and a general store. There is also a two-screen Hoyts Movie Theater to move your afternoon into the evening.

Downtown Mystic is also a great place to do window-shopping. Many of the boutiques are high scale and out of the price range of struggling college students, but that doesn't stop the drool from gathering in puddles before the windows. Mystic Toys will take you back to the days of your youth with wooden train sets, dolls and countless little trinkets. Drawbridge Ice Cream is not to be missed, with gourmet flavors and a beautiful view of the river. There's an Army/Navy Store and a small, homey bookstore that will make any bibliophile happy.

The Emporium is a little off the main street, down the road from Conn's favorite eatery, Margarita's, but it's worth the search. Once there you can find almost anything you might need to decorate your room—posters, candles (just make sure campus safety doesn't catch you because it's a \$150 fine), lamps and if you visit their dark, crowded basement, all levels of nostalgic pop items.

What You REALLY Need to Bring to College (and leave at home...)

The College has kindly supplied you with a book intended to make your arrival and transition into college life (the best time you will ever have) somewhat mundane. Although its intentions are for the best, its list of what to bring leaves out some vital points:

Things to Bring:

- Enough socks and underwear to save you from laundry between breaks
- Lots of money (the Fleet ATM in Cro is a good source)
- Big Stereo (Freeman residents)
- Coffeemaker (and NoDoz as a back-up)
- Cliff Notes (check your syllabus for titles)
- Quarters (in case, by some chance, you do laundry)
- Foxwoods Card
- Multiple Alarm Clocks (a 10:00 class is earlier than you think)
- Television (to view our wide selection of "cable")
- A Photo of Your Family (You might miss them)
- Car (For late night Wal-Mart excursions)
- Pepcid AC (see Rosie's Diner)
- Checkbook (to pay AT&T each month)
- A High Tolerance (for your roommate...or something)

Don't Bring

- Fake ID (we're all 21 here at Conn)
- Tighty Whities
- Condoms (They're ten cents and in all shapes, forms and textures at the infirmary)
- Illicit Drugs (Abbey residents exempt)
- A Tree (we have enough)
- Halogen Lights (dorm fires are bad)
- Sharp Items (scissors, daggers, 14th century broad sword etc)
- Leopard Print Spandex (Claire wears enough for all of us)
- A clock that might have the same time as any other clock on campus
- A Saab (North Lot is already full of them)
- A Submarine (we also have plenty of those)

Note to parents: Frequent care packages are strongly encouraged, but please make the contents of these packages suitable for your newly Mature and Grown Up little darling.

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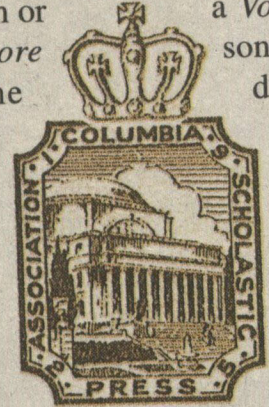
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a Voice staff member, your sons and daughters surely do.

We urge you to consider subscribing to the Voice. Not only will you be supporting a dedicated student organization, but you will grow intimately involved each week

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