FAUSTIN ANNOUNCES RESIGNATION, EFFECTIVE JUNE 2006

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On Friday, February 24th, Norman Fainstein, announced that he will resign as President of the College in the fall of 2006. His term will run for another term of five years, which will be his final term as President of the College.

Fainstein's resignation was not preceded by any major controversy or scandal, and the College community generally expressed surprise at the news. Fainstein was appointed President of the College in 2001, and his term was characterized by a focus on the reorganization of the College's administration and the restructuring of the College's budget.

The College's Board of Trustees, which approved Fainstein's resignation later that day, (Face)

The Board of Trustees formally approved Fainstein's resignation at a meeting held the morning of Friday, February 24th.

President Fainstein has discussed his plans with me and other members of the executive committee of the Board some weeks before the meeting," stated Barbara Kohn, Chair of the Board of Trustees. "We discussed it with the rest of the trustees at a meeting of the full Board on Friday morning. There were varying degrees of surprise. Five years is now around the average tenure for a college president, so it is not unusual for a president to resign at the end of a five-year term. In an email distributed to the campus community, the president expressed his desire to reach the end of his term in a way that would allow for a smooth transition to a new leader. Fainstein indicated that he would like to see the College become more student-centered and to continue to invest in the College's infrastructure.

Many of the students who spoke to the Crimson expressed mixed feelings about Fainstein's departure. Some students were disappointed that the College will have to search for a new president, while others were relieved that Fainstein will no longer be in charge.

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Fainstein’s Legacy: Several Achievements Acknowledged

Students were surprised last Friday when President Fainstein announced his resignation. The announcement came in the form of an e-mail. Because Fainstein has been at Conn for four years, there were clearly many things to be said regarding his role here.

President Fainstein faced a grim situation when he began his tenure as President of the College in 2001. Undoubtedly, many students who have enrolled at the College since then have heard rumors about Conn’s previous president, Claire Gaudiani. After underwriting several projects that the College was unable to afford and attempting to instill a non-partisan tone with the City of New London, Gaudiani left the College with a financial deficit after the faculty called for her resignation. Thus, much of Fainstein’s endeavors were focused on addressing the College’s financial crisis, and indeed he succeeded.

The College has seen a financial surplus in recent years, which has increased the endowment. Although the College has still been unable to immediately initiate large projects, it has set both in its Strategic Plan, the stabilization budget attributed to Fainstein’s conservative financial management has enabled the College some financial flexibility intended of during the mid of Gaudiani’s tenure. For instance, the new Athletic Center roof and the campus-wide Internet upgrade both installed last summer were hundreds-thousand dollar projects that the College’s budget was able to accommodate.

Although the financial repair work is not complete, President Fainstein is credited with the recent appointment of Vice President for Advancement Gregory Waldron, who will join the College from Wesleyan University. Waldron is an important addition to Conn’s administration, as he has already stated several ways he intends on meeting financial needs. For example, he plans to initiate the creation of a committee charged with finding ways to sell the College’s Strategic Plan to various groups outside the campus community. Thus, the financial work will continue even after President Fainstein leaves office.

Aside from improving the financial stability of the College, President Fainstein has addressed the important issue of diversity at the College. He created the Presidential Commission on Pluralism only one year after coming to the College. Furthermore, he addressed issues on campus with a mandatory diversity summit two years ago and designated a day each year solely devoted to the awareness of diversity issues. Thus, Fainstein has brought the issue of Conn’s bicentennial approaches.

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The Voice has wondered how the College will remember President Fainstein. Indeed, when viewed in comparison to Claire Gaudiani, he will be remembered with the College’s grim financial situation. Moreover, his diversity initiatives will be seen as an illustrative of the College’s commitment to becoming a fully pluralistic community. Essentially, his rational and realistic initiatives have helped the college recreate its identity and maintain its commitment to remaining a strong liberal arts College destined for excellence.

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Women’s Basketball Team Offers Alternative Interpretation of Season

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to an article printed in the February 4th edition of The College Voice. The article titled “Women’s Basketball Has Inconsistent Year” is both inaccurate and ridiculous. It is embarrassing that The College Voice covers games that are not even attended by the writers and even more appalling when the coverage is inaccurate. This season our women’s basketball team finished the season 10-13. We were competitive with many conference teams, such as nationally ranked Bowdoin and Williams, and achieved a huge MASCAC victory over Colby. It is the first time in eight years that the Conn women’s basketball team has finished with double digits in the win column, improving from a season four years ago when we went 2-29.

In light of the achievements and progress that have been made over the past few years and our nearly 300 record this year, it is absurd that an article was printed in The College Voice claiming that our team has had an “inconsistent year.” Our combination of senior leadership and the addition of many young players ready to step up and fill roles have resulted in one of the best seasons that Conn Women’s basketball has seen in years. However, the article in the February 4th edition of The College Voice claims that there is still time for the team to “save their season” and build on “a less than impressive record.”

As a team we are proud of our accomplishments this season and the progress our women’s basketball program has made over the past few years. Finishing with the best record that Conn basketball has seen in eight years is more than impressive. If the authors of these articles took the time to come to a game, they would not only have seen the energy and heart of our team but also the ability to remain competitive against one of the best divisions three teams in the country. It would be nice if our college newspaper recognized what we consider to be a very successful season.

Sincerely,

January 2005

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and we had to come to grips with a fact that was never before so long

in recent years, government grants to basic research have been slipping. Currently, we invest less than

10% of GDP in federal research grants, down from less than half in the 1960s and other leading times. The NIH recently broke with the tradition of measuring scientific research expenditures.

But most recently there is a sense that we are slipping. The American public and the Federal government have been hospitalizing our nation's scientific talent, losing access to the world's finest, and losing credibility as a nation that supports science and innovation.

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people there, and when you go to the last word it will say "by 'true fact', I mean 'true in the sense that'". But Canada has its pluses.

In the early 1960s, Syria's Ba'athist party sought to present itself as a middle-class force and to attract support from the urban middle class.

The world stands with the United States in pressuring Syria to end its occupation of Lebanon. Syrian troops have occupied large swaths of southern Lebanon, devoid of outside (namely, Lebanese) influence, and for removing foreign troops to be removed from Lebanon. The resolve of the United States is evident from the.

We should consider the following: the world stands with the United States in pressuring Syria to end its occupation of Lebanon. If we are to take responsibility for our actions, it should be the United States, not us.

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Student Cast Offers Charity to Campus This Weekend

By Brum Goss

After the enormous success of Cabaret last Spring, director Lawrence Thelen decided to take a swing at another musical with this winter’s Manhattan Production of Sweet Charity. Based on the book by Neil Simon, Sweet Charity follows a few days in the life of a down-and-out dancer, Charity Hope Valentine, as she looks for some kind of happiness in her bleak existence.

When we first meet Charity, played by sophomore Jon Swan ’08, she’s professing her love through song to her wealthy, greasy-haired, leather-jacket-wearing guy of a boyfriend. And how might he respond to this charming declaration of devotion? He sends her paste and pushes her into a Lakeshirt without much in the play of pinning or a word of remorse.

The audience is soon introduced to Charity’s place of employment, a dance club called The Fandango and the slew of young men who work there. This group of guys is not only responsible for the most well known song in the play (“Hey Big Spender”) but also for some of the funniest moments in Simon’s story.

Upon hearing the club, it seems through Charity’s lick in to going a turn in any direction worse than she ever given her all money back, and even Charity keeps her chins up. She goes on to meet Oscar (Soren Gabrielson ’09), just the man to turn Charity’s luck around. It was Oscar who found Charity disabled and choreographed by arguably history’s best stage choreographer, Bob Fosse, and the show’s success obviously takes that into consideration. In the “Hey Big Spender” number in particular, Fosse’s influence cannot be ignored. The most accessible comparison is to the “Cell Block Tango” in Chicago. The sassy lyrics are unmistakably reminiscent of the dancing to both mothers.

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Dreams Come True in Johnson's Newest

By Paul Denison

Art & Entertainment

Dreams transform him from a professional acoustic guitar, soothing voice and the Hawaiian native sticks to his In Between Dreams. release, successful formula with his third playing with his core trio featuring and probably the most Fairytales, upbeat yet. Becoming a father in 1999, Outside Magazine. main goal is to make you feel better record label called "Brushfire Tumbled stone facade seems to promised to be a memorable "South anti-social room" in real life. realize is that it's small. Imagine the have emerged from a small town Ortega's looks strangely authentic. craft store and a liquor store, Once inside, the first thing you'll think is definitely "Banana Pancakes." As craft store and a liquor store, Once inside, the first thing you'll think is definitely "Banana Pancakes." As craft store and a liquor store, Once inside, the first thing you'll think is definitely "Banana Pancakes." As craft store and a liquor store, Once inside, the first thing you'll think is definitely "Banana Pancakes." As craft store and a liquor store, Once inside, the first thing you'll think is definitely "Banana Pancakes." As craft store and a liquor store, Once inside, the first thing you'll think is definitely "Banana Pancakes." As craft store and a liquor store, Once inside, the first thing you'll think is definitely "Banana Pancakes." As
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Conn Students Seek Emotional Retribution

Dear Phoebe and Sassy,

I was in Cro last night when I came upon a group of boys. With further observation, I noticed they were urinating in a trash can. I don’t understand—why do boys do this when there is a bathroom five feet away?

-Freshman

Dear pissed-off,

Just like breaking windows, or writing on doors walls, peeing on trash cans is another exciting way to prove their masculinity. Because drawing graffiti pictures and displaying windows is obviously a good test of how much testosterone the guy has, clearly urination is the ultimate way to mark one’s masculinity.

You see, freshmen boys at this school often have a lack of REAL manhood—sitting girls into dinner, calling them on the phone, or letting them know how they feel. Therefore, they resort to more maladaptive gestures, like peeing on trash cans. There really isn’t anything we can do—except try to keep our heads from shaking. Let them “mark their territory,” just make sure it isn’t you.

Dear Phoebe and Sassy,

I’ve recently hooked up with a girl a few times (mainly when alcohol was involved...). She is really nice and I like hanging out with her, but I’m not sure we want the same thing. She now calls me and I get the feeling that she wants to hang out more than after the typical TNE or when the Curfew is close on Saturday nights. How many times is too many times? Is this normal before a relationship?

-Senior

Dear Dear Lane It or Leave It,

It’s not as much a number, as a feeling... Do you find yourself thinking of her during the day? Do you find yourself daydreaming about her when you are out or doing something, do you get excited, or are you just going through the motions? Ask yourself these questions and maybe you’ll get a better feeling of what you want. I suspect that if you were concerned enough to write, you really don’t need any thing more than a hook-up and just be honest, second semester seniors. Like your year isn’t exactly the ideal time to settle down. Hooking up is okay... as long as you let her know how you’re feeling before she gets too involved (ahem, especially if she’s an underclassman).

Dear Phoebe and Sassy,

I recently received a text message from this guy that I am friendly with saying, you, you guessed it, “let me know if you need help” (I think we all know what this means.). What is with this new phone? I am not the only one who has noticed that this fad has taken the campus by storm. It seems that every guy is now using it and frankly, I just don’t get it. Is this a new form of Conn college flattery or am I right to be judgmental?

-Junior

Dear Not Feeling the Beat,

Women have for centuries been asking men to be more direct with what they’re thinking. Turns out now that they start telling us, it’s not exactly what we had hoped for. Is there some sort of middle ground? We also have been hearing this phrase around, and have to admit, find it somewhat amusing. And by amusing, we mean funny that these guys actually think that it would work. They also seem to think that people don’t understand what a means “slight.” While we give these cocky guys an A for honesty, do they really think we are going to say, “yes, sure, I’ll let you beat? Remember: you’re not a hand, you’re a human.

Dear Phoebe and Sassy-

I am a Senior who has waited three years to live down South, and I finally do. I have also been waiting for three years to have Senior parking, and not having to haul myself from the bar closes on Saturday nights. How many times is too involved (ahem, especially if you live down South, however, is that you can’t have both if you live South, you must give up your Senior parking to your deanship, and if you live North, you have parking but you have to live up North (enough said). My problem, however, is that I have moved with my best friend, a Junior, who often parks outside my dorm, who also live down south, we know needs to be taken. Knowing Seniors who want to take a slightly nicer spot as well. Tell your friend if he wants to park in Senior spots, he’s going to have to deal...you also may want to take a slightly nicer approach and offer to drive him or her down.

Dear Puzzled Parker-

Both of us agree that action needs to be taken. Knowing Seniors who also live down south, we know they find the need to protect their spots or well. Tell your friend if he wants to park in Senior spots, he’s going to have to deal...you also may want to take a slightly nicer approach and offer to drive him or her down.

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Look Around.

See all these freshmen?

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Dr. Ronald W. Perry
By Two Anonymous Students

To: The Administration Board of Student Affairs

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October 2003 Connecticut College

CORE Survey 63%

Dear Phoebe and Sassy,

I recently received a text message from this guy that I am friendly with saying, you, you guessed it, “let me know if you need help” (I think we all know what this means.). She is really interested? Come on. My problem, however, is that I have moved with my best friend, a Junior, who often parks outside my dorm, who also live down south, we know needs to be taken. Knowing Seniors who want to take a slightly nicer spot as well. Tell your friend if he wants to park in Senior spots, he’s going to have to deal...you also may want to take a slightly nicer approach and offer to drive him or her down.

Dear Phoebe and Sassy-

I am a Senior who has waited three years to live down South, and I finally do. I have also been waiting for three years to have Senior parking, and not having to haul myself from the bar closes on Saturday nights. How many times is too involved (ahem, especially if you live down South, however, is that you can’t have both if you live South, you must give up your Senior parking to your deanship, and if you live North, you have parking but you have to live up North (enough said). My problem, however, is that I have moved with my best friend, a Junior, who often parks outside my dorm, who also live down south, we know needs to be taken. Knowing Seniors who want to take a slightly nicer spot as well. Tell your friend if he wants to park in Senior spots, he’s going to have to deal...you also may want to take a slightly nicer approach and offer to drive him or her down.

Dear Puzzled Parker-

Both of us agree that action needs to be taken. Knowing Seniors who also live down south, we know they find the need to protect their spots or well. Tell your friend if he wants to park in Senior spots, he’s going to have to deal...you also may want to take a slightly nicer approach and offer to drive him or her down.

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drinks in one sitting* and we re right

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Top Ten Least Desirable Spring Break Vacations

10. Laz (available for year-round housing on campus)
8. Chechnya
7. A cruise on the Titanic II
6. Podunk, Iowa...not funny, but not someplace you would want to go either.
5. Any place north of here
4. Iraq
3. The OC...well, maybe people do want to go there. That's not the point!
2. Jurassic Park
1. The Neverland Ranch

Camel Curiosity

Camel meat tastes like beef

Source: Yoni Freeman

The entire campus was shocked this week to learn that Norman Feinstein is stepping down as President of the College. The thought on people's minds immediately was how the College would cope without him and who will fill his shoes. The roving reporter, always looking to please the student body, figured "who knows better what the students want than the students themselves?" So this week, we asked YOU who you would want as college president if you could appoint any person...dead or alive!

Freshman Megan Porzia
"The grouch from Sesame Street...whatever he is...that little green dude."

Sophomore Zarrette Rogers
"OBDI!"

Junior Mike Greenhouse
"Rivers Cuomo 'cause he'd rock so hard!"

Senior Eve Southworth
"Not Eugene O’Neill...because he's dead."

Not fun enough? Send YOUR ideas for the Camel Fun Page to ccvoice@conn coll.edu. Because seriously, this page needs more alterations.
Iadoor Track Season Closes On A High
Men's Squash Competes In Nationals

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by Pete and Steve

No, really.
If you want to smile, you should write Sports for Pete and Steve.

The Connecticut College men's squash team, consistently ranked among the top teams in the country, completed last week at the 2005 national championships. In the team's last match prior to nationals, the men proved to be the best team in the country, coming away with a 6-0 victory against the George Washington University Colonials.

Just before the start of the autumn term last year, the team spent two weeks in Europe training with the University of Oxford. The matches were meant to help the team bond, but also improve their skills and get them ready for the upcoming season. Hubert has never had a season where he didn't improve, and he has even been able to break his own personal bests.

As a group, the men's team finished 21st in the nation. The women's team of Williams College dominated the meet as they finished first with 212 points, followed by Brandeis University with 196.5 points and Tufts University in third place with 174.5. The Connecticut College men's team finished fifth with 147 points, followed by the University of Chicago with 123.5 and Tufts University with 125. For the upcoming meet, Coach Hubert no longer has the pressure of having to build up the team, as the men have already been successful this season. He just needs to focus on the little things, such as form and technique, and achieve those milestones to improve.

The team really helped us improve this season, and we look to improve further in the future, Hubert said.

The men's team was able to improve their season, and Hubert is confident that they will continue to improve. The team is looking to qualify for nationals this year, and Hubert is optimistic about their chances. The team has been working hard and has shown improvement in their form and technique. Hubert is optimistic about the team's chances and believes they will be able to qualify for nationals this year.

Men's Lacrosse Confident Of Future

by Pete and Steve

Conn looks to be tough on defense as well, with seven starting players returning for his second year, and an aggressive style of play back for his third year. The Camels proved their worth with a 7-2 victory over Brown in the 2004 NESCAC Championship.

The team entered the 2005 season with high expectations, and Conn was confident that the team would be able to compete for the championship. The team had a productive season, and will certainly be counted on in the future.

The 50 yard freestyle tandem of Mattive and Overton finished second in the 100 and 50 freestyle events. In both events, Mattive finished fifth with a time of 1:23.97 and Overton finished sixth with a time of 1:23.90. This was an extraordinary form, proving that hard work and dedication can make a world of difference. The team's performance at the NESCAC Championships was a testament to their hard work and dedication.

The team made history by placing second in both the 200 and 500 freestyle events. The 200 freestyle relay placed third with a time of 1:37.72. The 500 freestyle placed first with a time of 4:37.74, and the 500 freestyle relay placed second with a time of 4:37.74. The team's performance was a testament to their hard work and dedication.

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**Men's Lacrosse Looking For Strong NESCAC Season**

**The Tale Of James Onslow**

This month in sports is unlike any other. It is where basketball and baseball players share the spotlight with everyone from golfers to demonstratively effective athletes in front of our eyes, thanks to media's keen eye-to-eye coverage of Spring Training. More importantly, we have the unique opportunity to see college sports at their best.

**Curry**

Duke game a few weeks ago, along with Arizona’s, will be remembered by the best college basketball players and fans. The college basketball season is one that fans have been waiting for.

**Gerald Wars**

**Erica Turner**

**Rivalries In Europe**

So here is the deal, I wrote this crazy column about football rivalries in Europe and generally in the rest of the world. But the U.S. teams are more seen and more legitimate than in the U.S. sports rivalries. I can provide you with a few examples of American rivalries and why they are so intense and why they have no case against the rivalries in Europe. Famous American rivalries include the Lloris versus the Flames, Ohio State versus Michigan, the Red Sox versus the Yankees, Duke versus UNC and Boston College versus Notre Dame. They don’t compare to the football rivalries in Europe. The Red Sox versus the Yankees is the discussion of the century that can be compared to the European football rivalries. A clash of two cities, that’s what it is about.

**Women’s Lacrosse Preparations For Spring Season**

**Men’s Squash: 13-7**

**Women’s Squash: 8-11**

**Camel Scoreboard**

**Women’s Lacrosse**

**Women’s Basketball: 10-13**

**Men’s Basketball: 5-18**

**Women’s Hockey: 5-17-2**

**Men’s Hockey: 7-16-1**

**Men’s LaxLooking For Strong NESCAC Season**

**The College Voice, March 4, 2005**

**By Brian Sterling**

**Sports Editor**

As the pre-season wears on, it seems clear that the women’s lacrosse opener, only days away, is mounting. Expectations are sky-high for the program which returns a remarkable core of players from last season.

Add a fresh freshman class with limitless potential to the mix and the possibilities are endless. Kyle McConaty ’06, one of the most experienced and most effective players, returns for the second straight year.

Her presence will be felt immediately, as the Camels in assists last season. Driscoll led the team in goals against average, holding no indication of future out
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