Keepin’ It Real: What You Do With What You Know at Conn College

By LUKE JOHNSON, ABYSS LEWIS AND ROB KNAKE

VOICE SENIOR EDITORS

Sometimes, in this first month of school, you’ll be introduced to a group of students who share the same Arkansas-club-people-beans-and-rice circle, but is also his best friend, who also eats some of these. It is really good to know that people like this exist. We have been able to communicate with each other. We have some really good friends who we really enjoy being around, and we really enjoy spending time with them.

A typical week at The Voice ranges from a bunch of news that is not really important to a whole lot of really important news. Writers arrive with ideas for stories they would like to write, and then the staff members discuss these ideas to find worthwhile topics. Later in the week, the Editorial Board meets and discusses these topics to decide which ones we should pursue. The next day, we update the staff members on the topics we have chosen to pursue.

On Friday and Saturday nights, production begins. The staff members work on gathering and organizing the stories, gathering photos, designing graphics and writing articles for the newspaper. Thursday night is final production night, where we edit and rewrite the articles before sending them off to the printer.

We strive to cover as much as we can, but there is always something else, too. You might want to start looking at the college. We are the Voice. We write the stories. We are the people who tell your story. We are the people who make your voice heard.

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

Laurie Reis, Longest Serving Professor Dies at Age 90 (June 4, 2000)

Laurie Reis, a long-time member of the Connecticut College faculty, was awarded a major award last year by the National Science Foundation. She died on June 3, 2000, at the age of 90. She was remembered by many as a dedicated and exceptional teacher-scholar who shaped the lives of countless students.

Professor William Nielson Dies (Sept. 10, 1999)

Professor William Nielson, long-time member of the Connecticut College faculty and renowned expert on wetland ecology, died on Friday, August 30, 1999, at the age of 75 shortly after addressing the 2000 class.

During his 45-year tenure at Connecticut College, Professor Nielson established himself as one of the leading experts in the field of wetland ecology. He was a pioneer in developing methods to monitor and manage wetlands, and his research has been widely cited in the scientific literature.

Professor Nielson was noted for his dedication to his students, and he was a passionate advocate for the protection of wetlands. He served on numerous advisory committees and was a key figure in the development of the Connecticut College Environmental Science Program.

New Strategic Plan Unveiled (Sept. 17, 1999)

Initiated by President Gaudiani, Connecticut College’s new Strategic Plan was unveiled at a special meeting on Wednesday, September 15, 1999. The plan, titled “Making Connections,” outlines a series of goals and initiatives designed to enhance the College’s academic excellence and national reputation.

The plan includes several key initiatives:

- Expanding the College’s commitment to diversity and inclusion
- Enhancing the academic program and faculty development
- Strengthening the College’s financial prospects
- Increasing the College’s community engagement

The plan is the result of a thorough process of consultation and collaboration with students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

Connecticut College Becomes First New England College to Contribute to Aga Khan Center

The Aga Khan Center, a global research institute affiliated with the Aga Khan University, has announced that Connecticut College has become the first New England college to contribute to the Center’s work.

The partnership will focus on the development of educational programs and research initiatives in areas such as urban development, cultural heritage, and sustainable practices.

The Voice?

Interested in Joining The Voice?

Join us on WEDNESDAY at 9:00 P.M. in Room 215 of the College Center.

Wednesday, September 13

3:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Larragen Green

(Beatrice Hall, College Center Room 126)

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The Journey Begins Here...
CONNECTICUT OUTDOOR ORIENTATION PROGRAM

WELCOME BACK FROM COOP
CLASS OF 2004!
A Marriage of True Minds:

How to Write the Conn College Essay

It’s 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. You glance around the room. The Snack Shop is closed, talking about football is dangerously boring, and what are they really doing? Prospectorism. What do you say to that? A latte and an iced coffee anyone? No, of course not. You take a seat and get to work.

Exhaustion is a real problem for students. Each of these students has a major assignment due in the Monday morning, so some of them have started their Thursday night. They are all working hard to finish it before the weekend, and it’s not even Friday yet! Of the three students working on their essays, two will do it academically, and the one who does not will give as Conn professor, “What’s the point?” He or she will argue that writing can almost never be taught. True, but there are still a few techniques that can be taught.

First, your PLAN. You need to find a place in which you can work comfortably. While most of you will go to the library, some of you will work in your dorm room, some will work in your room, and some will go outside. The most important thing is to find a place where you can work in peace. This is where you will spend hours working on your essay, and it should be a place where you can think clearly. If you are distracted, you will not be able to think clearly, and you will not be able to write a good essay.

Second, your TIME. You need to find a time when you can work comfortably. While many of you will work during the day, some of you will work at night, some will work during the weekend, some will work during the week, and some will work during the semester. The most important thing is to find a time when you can work comfortably. This is where you will spend hours working on your essay, and it should be a time when you can think clearly. If you are distracted, you will not be able to think clearly, and you will not be able to write a good essay.

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

Parents who correctly doubt that all of their children are readers will be comforted by a study of the American Academy of Pediatrics, which says that reading aloud to children is the most effective way to teach them to read. In fact, it is estimated that children who are read to more than 20 times per week are more likely to be successful readers.

The study, published in the journal Pediatrics, found that reading aloud to children helps them develop a love of reading and improves their language skills. It also helps them learn new words and concepts, and it can improve their understanding of the world.

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CONNSpecific

A Guide to Understanding CONNSpeak

Who's Floralia? What's a "skanktank"? And why am I in this fishbowl?

I'm hanging on your posters. You're pretty sure that you've finally found a chance to pierce my armor in the most strategic, least predictable way, when, in your door to door reminder you tell me that I.A.P. pops (lawrence school of commerce) is having a discussion about what makes the world go round. As an event in a series of events you've already been to you probably make no one cares what you think. In order to find out what you need to know about these events you've already attended you probably want to know where the next event is. This event is at the Peek. It's on Wednesday at 3:00. If you like peaks you'll probably want to go there. If you don't like peaks you probably don't want to go there.

The Bars - students and classmates

The ATL - Advanced Technology Laboratory

Who's this guy? This is a guide to understanding CONNSpeak. This is a guide to understanding what the word 'connspecific' means. This is a guide to understanding what the word 'skanktank' means. This is a guide to understanding what the word 'fishbowl' means. This is a guide to understanding what the word 'floralia' means. This is a guide to understanding what the word 'iap' means.

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Produced and directed by a Conns Films Student

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Hooking-Up: Getting Connected to the Rest of Campus

Within the next three to five years, Connecticut College may require each student to come to campus armed with a new laptop computer. Calvin Ethernet lines connect our campus to an ever-expanding web of networking. Institutions government and private alike strive to gain access to the airwaves of the Internet and the wondrous benefits wielded by millions to finance the wiring of schools for high-speed Internet access. But is there a use to all of this technology? Some people think so.

Considering that you need to be connected to see their help resources, the Help Center's help web page really don't do much good. Sources of information, the Help Center's help web page really don't do much good. Sources, the Help Center's help web page really don't do much good.

"Settings," and under that, "Control Panel."

Getting your computer set up. As with most things, it is even easier than you think. If you have an Ethernet cable from the Computer store, it is likely that you have a Macintosh than on the PC, as Macintosh is even easier than on the PC. If you have a Macintosh than on the PC, it is likely that you have a Macintosh than on the PC.

1. Plug in the Ethernet cord to your wall.
2. Under the Start Menu, go to "Network" 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 the Help Desk (x6263) or the college's Help Center. They are located in the basement of Shain Library, right next to the stairwell.

The Macintosh has a 1-pegboard with 1-1 connection to the Internet, making it much faster than anything you may be familiar with. And this network is far superior to the one which was in use to all of this technology they have!"
The story could be written for a galley right; an interview with students to add new dimension to an aging story, then cut it.

When the textile industry went through substantial capital improvement, many small, locally-based companies went out of business. The needs of the local area were already being met by larger companies. Many of these smaller companies went out of business, and the remaining ones were very dependent on the local market.

Libraries lost their funding, and some were closed. The libraries that did remain were often struggling to provide adequate services and materials.

Low-income families found it difficult to pay for basic necessities, such as food, clothing, and housing. Many families were forced to rely on government assistance programs to meet their basic needs.

Financial aid programs at universities were cut, making it more difficult for students to afford higher education. This led to a decrease in the number of students attending college. The students who were able to continue their education often had to work multiple jobs to pay for tuition and living expenses.

In the mid-1970s, there was a great opportunity to find out about the University of Student life, ACTIVITIES FAIR.

To increase the number of the potential college students, the University of Student life, ACTIVITIES FAIR was held. The first day of the fair was dedicated to the students who had already received college acceptance. The second day was for those who were still applying for college. The third day was for those who had already been accepted to college but were still considering other options.

The fair featured a variety of activities, including speeches, workshops, and exhibitions. There were also opportunities for students to meet with representatives from different colleges and universities to learn more about their programs and resources.

In the middle of all this is the Social Justice Initiative that assures that students and individuals of any race, gender, or religion are treated equally. If you are interested in participating or learning more, please contact us at (123) 456-7890 or visit our website at www.uol.edu/socialjusticeinitiative.
so, you’re hungry, and the dining halls just aren’t calling to you with their usual siren song? Not to worry, New London has a wealth of restaurants, ranging from the basic fast food and diners to the high-end gourmet cuisine. Whether 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 cachet to the seedier 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 fine-dining spectrum.

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 high-light 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 town, but it’s well worth it. The menu includes finely cooked oysters, delightful pastas and ducks.

Lighthouse Inn. 6 Guthrie Place, 443-8411. A delicious option that is not always hard to make reservations. The crabcake with jalapeno remoulade ranks highly as does the affordable all-you-can-eat buffet, and a chef who will make handwritten lists to ensure that each customer’s taste is something for even the most picky eater.

Food Tide Restaurant. The Inn at Mystic, 81 & Rt 27, Mystic, 536-8140. Some tap its over-rated, but the high number of regulars on a weekend night speaks for itself. The fish is so fresh that it swims to your plate, and watch your waiter, because you’ll get for each stroke. The Food Tide Specialists in tableside preparation of Caesar salad and other dishes.

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

Every generation of college students can be defined by two things: The Beatles and pizza. In the sixties, 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 the snack queue does go well. (Note: Pizza was not determined by our staff to be a quintessential part of the 60’s College Experience. According to our staff, voted on a bong and some righteous weed.

Since pizza is so important to the college experience, we can’t understand why US News and World Report doesn’t bump us up into its top 30. It’s a forerunner 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 pit, and stop the far delivery guy from getting Naked and funneling beers at Floralla.

**Cheap:**

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**Mystic Pizza**

You’ve seen the movie, now go try the pizza. There is nothing quite like the feeling you don’t want them to make the pizza is almost as good as it is cracked up to be. Best combination you can’t quite figure out makes your cheese pizza anything but typical: some fresh basil, a bit of garlic, and a sprinkle of oregano. Mystic is everything that you look for in a place. New London’s “Cape” pizza. It’s served on parchment paper.

**Captain’s Pizza**

Remember that girl of one of your good buddies who was too embarrassed to be associated with any restaurant other than Captain’s Pizza. Cheap and cheerful consistently but a bit overpriced. It’s always better when you do your own. Located on Bank Street in New London. If you’re down there and want a quick bite, it’s a bad place to stop. It’s on the waterfront, so a grata pizza andOVERWHELMINGLY good service. The place is known for its affordable dinners on the park overlooking the Electric Boat Plant.

**Recovery Room**

Unusual and unique opening up the pizza from this flour brick-oven pizza restaurant. The Recovery Room is a hit in downtown New London. The owner has baked bread in his oven and offers gourmet pizzas. Located at 181 Bank St, Mystic, you can enjoy the scented garlic bread and rich, creamy cheese. A great place to enjoy a pizza and get away from the usual pizza experience.

**Campus Pizza**

Best Buy. An old College favorite, this small operation produces authentic New London style pies. That means a doughy, chewy crust, light on the sauce and covered over with a thick layer of cheese. Greazy and delicious! On Thursdays, better and flavorful large cheese pizza. In addition to the usual menu, there is no better way to satisfy your pizza craving on this universify campus.

**T. R. & Co.**

The Place to Dine, 181 Bank St. Mystic.

**Ilionno’s**

For the best conventional cheese pizza there is no better than Ilionno’s. They have a way of making you feel at home, a part of the family. hail, how do you make pizza out of the best in town? They serve up part-time pizza.

**University Pizza**

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### The Dough also Rises:

**The Wokery,** 507 Gold Star Highway, West Main Street, Mystic. Internationally food in an intimate setting that’s perfect for Thai in New London - tasty, fast, especially on Wednesday night, when a menu changes as if by magic.

**41 Degrees North,** 21 Bank Street, Mystic. 536-9821. Good for groups with diverse tastes - from fish to steak and beyond, they’ve got it, and it’s good.

**Bistro 45,** 415 Bank Street, Mystic. 536-8485. A step above the rest. While it’s not in Mystic, the food at Anne’s is unique and gourmet.

**Zhang’s,** 12 Water St., Mystic. 536-8473. Although situated in an unassuming strip mall, the food at Anne’s is worth the trip. During the day a take-out and lunch spot, by night an intimate dining room.

**Charlie’s Eating and Drinking Saloon,** Crystal Mall, 447-3320. The place to stop for exhausted mall shoppers - good food much less carnivorous.

**Famiglia Pizzeria**

Located at 144 Cotton Ave, New London, 443-2619. Owned by Joe DiMaggio, this is the place to go for the best pizza in town. The pizza is made with fresh dough, and the staff is friendly.

**MUGZ, Bank Street,** Mystic. 536-8550. Mid-range American fare with a rustic feel, including 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.

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Giddy, Sleepless Observations on Dining in Harris Recrefatory

BY JOSH FRIEDLANDER

When I don’t get enough sleep, I get wacky.
And when I get waky, I like to talk with some tea. And when I’m been with tea, it’s usually in Harris. And then I’m gonna say things that I have a lot of miscellaneous things. So I notice with the crazy-waky people who change their diet at least the size and sometimes change the flavor of their tea. And then every time you goes to put your tea down, you notice that a lot of them people it’s a fully extends your arms and reaches its kick away from the opening to the coffee bowl so he were finding his tray to a cup of sugar. And I notice the “beast of burden” or the “good form,” which I prefer, who is kind enough to let everyone at his table put all their food on his tray, and because this tray is very thin and heavy, and when he puts it on the conveyorbelt he looks like he’s dragging it, or more often, like he’s a weightlifter completing only half of a “clean and jerk.”

And I sometimes I notice “he was...” or very tale table he was, and his name “Mr. Friendly” who knows half the people in Harris are waky and another half know them only by going over to say “Hi” to between his legs in the soda machine.

And I notice when Mr. Friendly gets to the soda machine, invariably they will go to get it when they do they’ll stand in front of the whole machine and nobody can get a cherry flavored water or any other type of flavored water.

So I often poor person will have to wait without a sandwich, and I’m sure that Mr. Friendly’s “beast of burden” is just doging it out of habit.

But I remember the brownies. And there were so waky of soup bowls on that tray and there were usually more soup bowls on the tray than plastic cups, and there you knew it was bacon, and I just laugh a little and leaves his right shoulder to real him that he’s just got it out of habit.

And then that some other person from beyond can come more forward to the water and ask the “beast of burden” and waky, and he’ll just stand up and serve you and the lady with the dead weight. And I remember he she’s worried because she might get something spilled on her skirt 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 waky are gone, and then I almost laugh, but I remember the brownies. And there are still two, but there is crowded, so I get one of them and I almost sit by the door because nobody else can’t do it. And then I almost wish he could have them on the next meal, and when I’m gone— really. I don’t notice anything else at all.

Anastacia’s
64 Bank St.-Downtown New London
437-8005

Salads
Sous
Pitas and Wraps (Vegetarian Specials)

Visit our deck for outside dining
Show your student ID and receive $1 off any meal!
North Campus

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

Wright - The definition of inanity report the same process the same exact way and expect a different outcome. In other words Wright, the second of the old Plex to be robots as a mental ward, isn't much improved from the name made it Park. Elevators and air-conditioning compensate for meandering hallways and sterility.

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 Com's social scene.

Central Campus

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 Szo, Smith does offer an excellent central location and a low-key feel.

Larrabee - Formerly the quiet dorm, Larrabee is now filled with bitter, banal smallclassrooms. With it's location connected to KB, one can see the parties spilling over, erasing its quiet history. The upside to living so close to the dorm room is the occasional lively view of The Themes.

South Campus

Blackstone - Com's substance free headquarters, Blackstone is favored for not interferring with words on Saturday morning and a warm and funny atmosphere, almost centered on sci-fi movies. Beware of the Saturday morning and a warm and fuzzy atmosphere, students take an active role in keeping up the windowns hardwood floors and an opportunity to hone the hypochondriacs, Warnshuis the dorm is part of the dorm's primary aim. Helping to make the campus feel better about the waste we generate, this residence also has little to offer except cavernous basement kitchens and separate parking. Don't party too hard.

Freeman - A good time is guaranteed at this South Campus former bastion of debauchery. Related squat during the academic week. Thursday night Indian is quite a different atmosphere - the best floor parties on campus are to be found here.

Specialty Housing

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 has little to offer except cavernous basement kitchens and separate parking. Don't party too hard.

River Ridge - Fourplex surrounded by the gables and separate parking. Don't party too hard.

Real Estate

What Residential Life Doesn't Tell You

Plant - Historically, Plant basement, with several large dormitories, was a dumping place to be used when the redo is done. Also, the last of Com's last dorms are finished - Quiet Housing has been taken over.

Harkness - Known for its large rooms and for its residential vibe, Harkness ranks as one of the more popular South Campus dorms, especially for sports fans with the best seats in the house for soccer and lacrosse games.
Politics in Connecticut: The People Who Represent You Now

John G. Rowland
Governor, Rep.
NOW IN HIS SECOND TERM AS CONNECTICUT'S GOVERNOR, John G. Rowland, is at the center of Connecticut's political action. In his first term, Rowland led the state through a period of economic growth and fiscal responsibility. In his second term, he has continued to push for reforms that will benefit Connecticut's citizens.

Christopher Dodd
Senator, Dem.
Senator Dodd has been a leader in many causes, including education, child care and substance abuse. He is the ranking member on the Senate Committee on Appropriations and the Senate Committee on Education, Labor, and Pensions. Dodd has been a strong advocate for mental health and education reform.

Joseph Lieberman
Old Mystic Village, Dem.
Senator Lieberman has been a champion of liberal causes, including civil liberties, domestic issues, and national security. He is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Sani Godfrym
Congressman, Dem.
An advocate of the elderly, Congressman Godfrym has been a strong supporter of Medicare reform. He is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Melodie Peters
State Senate, Dem.
In addition to her position as the state senator for the 21st district, Melodie Peters is also a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Register to Vote!

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

Shopping with the Voice

While visiting Connecticut, you will find that the state has a wide variety of shopping options. From outlet malls to downtown boutiques, there is something for everyone.

The Emporium is a little off the main street, down the road from Com's favorite sushi, Mamar's, but it's worth the search. Once there you can find almost anything you strive to decorate your home—rugs, posters, candles (just make sure campus safety doesn't catch you because it's a flammable building). If you want to know about it and even don't, we'll tell you.

What You REALLY Need to Bring to College (and leave at home...)
The College Voice has kindly supplied you with a list intended to avoid your current and eventual roommate's college experience. For the five things to bring leaves out some vital points.

Things to Bring:

Enough socks and underwear to last you through your bread and butter years.

Big Sears of New Haven.

Cliff Notes (check page 5 for help with your college English classes).

Spanish Brad's (check page 5 for help with your college Spanish classes).

Multimedia Alarm Clock (check your college housing handbook for that info that you think to be on your drawers)."
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