After more than a decade of guidance under alumna President Claire Gaudiani '66, Connecticut College prepares to usher in a new era of leadership. Norman Fainstein, the chief academic officer at Vassar College, was selected to become the College’s ninth president in June by a search committee made up of alumni, administrators, students, trustees, and faculty representatives.

Gaudiani, who held the presidency since 1988 and was the College’s first alumna president, leaves behind a legacy of great growth and innovation. When she inherited the presidency, the College was ranked 41st in the nation by U.S. News and World Report. Today it stands at 27th. Gaudiani’s tenure was also characterized by an effort to involve Connecticut College in the redevelopment of New London. Her election as head of the New London Development Corporation in 1997 signified that commitment.

Unfortunately, Gaudiani’s great legacy is in danger of being overshadowed by the College’s recent budget constraints. Among the challenges facing Fainstein, the school’s current financial problems loom largest. His ability to guide CC through this period of fiscal challenge will likely determine his success as president. His background as an urban studies scholar should help him continue his predecessor’s tradition of community involvement. Interim President David K. Lewis will continue in that capacity until Fainstein’s official arrival on campus on October 15.
Year in Review

Health Center Fee - June, 2000
At the end of the '99-'00 school year, President Gaudiani appointed a faculty/staff sub-committee to study the fee. The following semester, sub-committee members were alarmed that they would have to pay a $450 health services fee on top of their normal tuition payments. The enraged for faculty dissatisfaction with the price, the committee was tasked with a new fee at the end of the school year. The new fee was authorized, but the decision was met by loud protest from students, who saw the fee as unnecessary and did not. The Editorial Board and re-writes the student body to share their opinions with the administration.

Financial Open Forums - September 17, 2000
Students with agent mining a record high ever cut across the campus to the Financial Open Forum. The SGA sponsored an all-campus open forum where student administrators were to discuss the important issues of shared governance and the future of the college. The student body was divided on how the school would be run. The president said that the issue gets finishing touches before being sent off to the printer.

It's News to You

The College Voice is a place where you can grow and develop your opinions. We're looking for people who like to write, or work with editors to find worthwhile. The Editorial Board edits and re-writes the student body to share their opinions with the administration.

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Dr. Luc Montagnoier to keynote Convocation Ceremonies

-Work in our community
- Learn valuable skills
- Build your resume
- Make new friends
- Meet new people . . . and more!
Welcome, Class of 2005!

Orientation Issue
Summer 2001
To Read or Not to Read? Or to Skim, To Chomp...

You stood in line for an hour, anxious to find your copy of the new book, hoping that by the time you got home you would have finished all of it. It is the first day of class and you cannot wait to begin reading. You rush home to your room and settle down. You open the book, flip through the pages, and assume the reading position. You begin reading.

But wait, you are not alone in this activity. We all do it, many times, but yet we are uncomfortable doing it. Why? The purpose of this essay is to explain why you can turn the arduous paper trail into something simple. And utterly comfortable. You may find that you can use the techniques described here to turn your reading into something fun.

Sorting Through the Jung of Conn Professors

Choosing the right professor is crucial to the college experience. Whether you are a new student or a returning student, choosing a course is no easy task. The first step is to assess your skills and interests. Are you interested in a subject that requires a lot of reading or one that is more hands-on? Do you prefer to learn from lectures or from class discussions?

It is important to consider the professor's style. Some professors are more approachable than others. Some are more strict. It is helpful to know who will be teaching your classes before you begin the course.

Reading

Someone reads your paper. You won't necessarily have a problem with this, but there are some tips you can follow when preparing your own papers. First, make sure you understand what is being asked of you. Second, be sure to follow the instructions in the assignment. Third, proofread your work before submitting it. These are some things that you can do to make your professor's job easier and help you get better grades.

Presentation

Presentation is an important part of the college experience. It is not just about how you look, but also how you engage with your audience. Some tips for giving a good presentation include:

- Dress appropriately.
- Make eye contact with your audience.
- Speak clearly and confidently.
- Use gestures to enhance your message.
- Practice your presentation before giving it.
Who's Floralia? What are "TNE Pants"? And Why am I in this Fishbowl?

A GUIDE TO UNDERSTANDING CONNSPEAK

The Beat. Milwaukee's Beat. The worlds worst,但却最好看. Everyone knows that Downers Grove is found outside the classroom's doors. However, the Voice feels obligingly poised to take the "Beat Yummy, Beach Light" (p.194), preferred by most students.

Benn - The campus's last magazine. No topic is taboo. Everyone can have theiranna and thus become in the last word of the beatnik. (p.194)

Castle Court (The Gong) - The gong between Palmer and Connisches houses one of campus's best kept secrets. The gong is also the former goal of the senior sticklers at the end of Fishbowl (the fishbowl).

Chapel Library - No religious affiliation required to visit our favorite on-campus night study area. Just bring your books and settle down with hot chocolate and other warm beverages that will help you think on cold nights.


The Connection - the area that never had a name. The student body in the past few years. It has a name and is used for all sorts of official things.

Cro - shorthand for the Crescent Williams College. The social capital of Cro, for meek, grilled cheese, munchies, and beer.

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

Drum - The drum in Cro and the third floor of KB. It's a great place to hang out in the dorm.

East - the room on the second floor of the first floor of KB. It's a great place with a couch in the corner.

English Hall - the English Hall is located across of Rte. 32 in front of the Athletic Center. Conn's English Hall is the affectionate term for the library. It is the home of the student body during the winter months.

The Kip? - a term that is used to describe a dorm. The Kip is a dorm that is located in the middle of Conn's campus.

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The Safety Shack - The affectionate term for the library. It is the home of the student body during the winter months. The library is the place where people go to study and to get help with their studies.

The Voice, the Voice - the student body's newspaper. The Voice is the place where people go to read about the news and to get help with their studies.

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WHERE TO EAT

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

- Go Fish, Old Mystic 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, 536-4435. The closest place for a curry fix — try the mango lassi — it's tasty.

- Annie's J., 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, and a bar with decidedly sporty leanings.

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

- Anne's Bistro, Old Lyme Marketplace, Roads, Old Lyme, 434-9837. Situated in a charming 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.

- 41 Degrees North, 21 W. Main St., Mystic, 536-2621. Good food with diverse taste — from fish to beef and fish, they've got it, and it's good.

- Moodus Grill, Mystic. Anastasia is just one of the options on the spicy menu of Caju 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 (SSS): Places with great reputations, and menu prices to match.

- Timothy's. The Place to Dine, 818 Bank St., 437-0526. An elegant, upscale dining in the center of Downtown New London. The fine restaurant is usually filled with downtown workers on Wednesday night — a nice break from Margarita's.

- Gateway of India, 1333 Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook, 388-9267. A 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 pickiest eater.

- Flood Tide Restaurant. The Inn at Mystic, Rt.20 & Rt.27, Mystic, 536-8140. Some say it's over-priced, but the high number of regulars on a weekday night speaks for itself. The food is so fresh that it swells in your plate, but watch your wallet, because you pay for each bite. The Flood Tide specializes in tableside preparation of cannabis-scented sauces and other dishes.

Pizza Possibilities for Camels With Cars

**Family Pizza**

**Location:** Location! Location! Location! Why? Because it's in a very popular shopping center nestled between the Outlets and the Mystic River and drawbridge.

**Amenities:**
- Freshly baked with a variety of crusts.
- Gluten free crust available.
- Hearty portions, great for sharing.
- Great selection around.

**Description:**

- **Specials:**
  - Margherita: Fresh mozzarella, basil, and extra virgin olive oil.
  - Supreme: Fresh mozzarella, tomato sauce, pepperoni, and your choice of additional toppings.

- **Prices:**
  - Small: $9.99
  - Medium: $14.99
  - Large: $19.99

**Ordering Information:**

- **Phone Number:** 536-4004
- **Location:** Thfirst floor of the Crown Plaza Hotel, Mystic

**Takeout and Delivery:**

- **Available:** Yes
- **Delivery Fee:** $5.00
- **Delivery Area:** Includes the Mystic area and surrounding towns

**Accepts:**

- **Cash**
- **Credit Cards**

**Good for:**

- **Dinner**
- **Lunch**

**Open:**

- **Hours:** 11:00 AM - 10:00 PM
- **Additional Notes:**
  - Closed major holidays

**Comments:**

- "A great place for a casual meal!"
WHERE TO EAT

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Tortellini a la Conn gets a little old. If you've broken up with your, like, the rest of us and getting out there in the fresh air with your 慨me and making your ra... little more rewarding. It's a good dish with a salad bar, a microwave, and a little bit of

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 if you have any personal innovations that you feel could improve one of these dishes, feel free. Don't eat chicken? Substitute tofu or pane of our "Perfect Steamed Broccoli" for the chicken in "Chicken Curry." Allergic to raspberries? Substitute cherry syrup for the raspberry sauce in our "Chocolate Raspberry Waffle."

Whatever your tastes, you'll be surprised to see just how many Harris caterers 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?

**DELI**

**BAGELS**

**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, feel free to e-mail them to Harris dining hall expert and assistant editor-in-chief Coley Ward at cwar@conn.comm. edu.

**WHEN TO EAT**

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Tortellini a la Conn gets a little old. If you've broken up with your usual scene, then it's time to try something new. For example, why not try a new restaurant or a new type of food? It's a great way to break out of your routine and discover new flavors.

If you can't make it, call x2812 and leave a message.
### Mission:
The New London Development Corporation (NLDC) is a private, non-profit organization of community leaders from New London, Connecticut. The NLDC is working to promote and improve the economic conditions of New London, a 350-year-old port city, and to promote opportunities for its residents and the region.

### Projects:

**Product Development Park**: The state-of-the-art center for the development of new products, office and labs for businesses. Total Investment: $708,000,000. Status: Completed in the fall of 2000.

**Westport Avenue Redevelopment**: Includes five new hotels, a convention facility, and the waterfront死去。Total Investment: $299,000,000. Status: Investment secured, pending construction.

**Whaling City Center**: Under the leadership of Dr. Claire Gaudiani, President of Connecticut College, the NLDC is working to recreate the city center. Total Investment: $232,500,000. Status: Funding is being secured for these projects as final strategies are finalized. Sites are under the control of either the NLDC or the City of New London.

**New London City Waterfront**: Dutch elm disease and brown rot hit the area hard. The city has taken steps to stop the disease from spreading. The NLDC is working to create a new waterfront that will attract tourists and residents. Total Investment: $490,000,000. Status: Work on this project is underway, with some areas of development already completed.

**Waters Edge Business and Bio-Science Park**: A 350-acre site adjacent to Downtown that overlooks the Thames River serves as the world headquarters for the international leader in pharmaceuticals. The 790,000-square-foot facility, which opened this summer, employs roughly 2,100 highly skilled researchers, scientists, and engineers. Total Investment: $708,000,000. Status: Investment secured, pending construction.

**Stage in Palmer 20 minutes before Matriculatation**: Has high ideals for the future. Total Investment: $708,000,000. Status: Work on this project is underway, with some areas of development already completed.
The Disappearance of Conn's Black and White

One of the most pressing questions on the Connecticut College campus is the whereabouts of the hundreds of skunks that used to roam the area. Now and then, a skunk makes a rare appearance. The disappearance of these furry little friends has caused a great deal of concern among campus residents. Students have expressed their concerns to the College community, but also by the over-abundance of amenities available on campus.

"The skunks may have gone somewhere else. I've heard that they have cleaned up the campus and are keeping it safe," said a professor and chair of the zoology department. "I think it's important that college students understand that this behavior is not appropriate.

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Welcome Back to Civilization Class of 2005!

Now, go take a shower!!!
A GUIDE TO DORMS ON CAMPUS

NORTH CAMPUS

One of the renovated Plex dorms, "Hammy" inspires fierce loyalty and usually shows well at Camelympics, in spite, or perhaps, because of the Beirur-esque atmosphere.

Hamilton

Narrowly beating out Park for the most confusing Plex dorm to navigate, Lambdin also houses the Game Room, a palatial spread offoozball, pool, TV and ping pong.

Lambdin

The other "vintage" Plex dorm, Marshall is famous for its perpetually broken living room window and irresponsibly party prey. New furniture make this or even greater place to be.

Marshall

The first of the Plex dorms to be renovated, Park is most noted for the dorm's striking similarity to a hospital, with labyrinthine hallways and living room decorated with heraldic crest.

Park

Central Campus

Why is Wright always dirtier than the other Plex dorms? It's a big mystery, but in the basement, fianlly! (insert your own joke here).

Wright

The most central of central dorms, Katharine Blunt (insert your own joke here), is renowned for vivacious nightlife and a primo location on Cro Boulevard.

Katharine Blunt (KB)

What Residential Life Doesn't Tell You

Kneeland - The foreign language house, Kneeland's lofty ceilings and wood floors make for an elegant backdrop for monthly fine dining and dorm drama in more than eight languages.

SPECIALITY HOUSING

Lazrus - The miniscule cubbies that pass for rooms in Laz. Thankfully, priority and Q kitchen are included.

Quiet housing. Shhh. Almost as well behaved as Blackstone, Plant's proximity to both labs and library make this the perfect dorm for those who actually want to study.

Plant

Another of the Quad dorms, Branford is distinguished by being the louder, debauched doppelganger of Blackstone and Plant. Seniors claim the front yard with lawn chairs as spring goes by.

Branford

Abbey - The dorm across the highway. Abbey's communal living and excellent brownies make the walk across Rt. 32 more than worth it.

The closest Conn has to a frat house, Freeman is also, ironically enough, home to the vegetarian dining hall. For all the vegan hockey players, you see?

Freeman

One of the lovely Collegiate Gothic Quad Dorms, this substance-free house is the one place on campus guaranteed to never smell like vomit. Magic games occur frequently in the lounge.

Blackstone

South Campus

Spacious rooms and a lunch time deli with the ever-lovely Miss Jenny make Harkness a perennial favorite in Dorm Picks. Great views of the varsity soccer field.

Harkness

Jane Addams

The newest Conn has to a first floor, Freeman is also, ironically enough, home to the vegetarian dining hall. For all the vegan hockey players, you see?

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