A School in Transition

Connecticut College is not the same school it was four years ago. In many ways, it is not the same college it was merely a year ago. It is a campus in flux, moving from one era of its existence to another.

Last year was the first for Connecticut College President Norman Fainstein. Despite being gone nearly a year and a half now, his predecessor’s, Claire Gaudiani ’66, influence can still be felt. A highly controversial figure on campus and in the New London area, her successes and failures have moulded Conn since 1988. All are wondering how Fainstein can heal the wounds that her actions caused without sacrificing all the good she did.

The office of the President is not the only place where faculty is changing. In the office of Admissions, the office of Student Life, and the Athletic Department, those who were in charge as recently as a year ago have departed and been replaced.

On the student front, the class of 2006 is one of the largest ever to attend Conn, with 502 students. Formerly a school of around 1,600 students, in the past two years, the student body has risen to above 1,700.

In such times the opportunities to stand out become great. In the past four years, Conn students have directed pieces on Dateline, founded the World AIDS Group, helped select our college President, taught in foreign countries, and volunteered to help in the community. Professors have been named Fulbright scholars, have been published, and have maintained Conn’s standards of education.

This is a place in the midst of evolution, a place where there is plenty to be done, to be made the most of.

Class of 2006, welcome to your new home, Connecticut College.
Be in the Know

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Mentors
Technology Interns
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How To Write The Connecticut College Essay

by Rennie L. Davis

It's 7:30 p.m. Sunday night. Four students are sitting at the Chi Omega house, the college's Alpha Chapter house, their heads down, listless, as they try to read. The Great Conn College meme is still in effect; each student has a specific assignment due Monday, yet they are all here, sitting around, trying to start working around 10 p.m. Or maybe they just like the feeling of knowing that they've finished 30-40 pages tonight.

Some might think that writing, an activity that many people do, is actually a meaningless subject. What are the reasons for writing? What is the purpose of writing? The Great Conn College meme, which states that students cannot write unless they have written a certain amount of pages per night, is perhaps the only true reason for writing that has ever existed.

The Voice editors have put together a list of tips. Here are the tips:

- Try to read or not to read. Or to skim, to chomp.

To read or to not to read, that is the question. It is impossible to read it all and not to read it all. You have to make compromises.

The tips are expected and encouraged. By following these tips, you will become more efficient at your work, and you will save yourself time in the long run.

Choosing the right professor is the single most important aspect of choosing your classes. To assess a teacher, read their course evaluation guide, and word of mouth. You may find a teacher that is not for you, so you really have to watch out for that.

Finding the best professor is not a matter of choosing the "best" professor, but choosing the one that is right for you. "If you are interested in a teacher, you should test drive them by taking the entire course from them," says one student.

The first way to assess a teacher is to consider the professor's communications skills. By reading their syllabus, you can see if they have a manner that is clear, well organized, and easy to understand.

- Also, consider the order in which the professor is teaching, and how much time will be spent on each topic. It is very helpful to have a syllabus that is well organized, as it will help you keep track of your progress.

Sometimes a professor, obligated to the department, may try to cover all required topics, but the students may not be interested in them. As a result, some topics may not be covered in the required textbook or class materials.

After you read your syllabus and other course materials, you can decide which courses you would like to take. For example, you may want to take a course that is more challenging, or one that is more fun.

If your professor is the complete opposite of what you want, you may have to suffer through the class. However, if you are interested in the subject, you may try to change your attitude towards the class and try to get the most out of it.

Of course, part of your task is to determine which courses are right for you. To do this, you may need to read the course materials, meet with your advisor, or take a placement test.

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** According to The Voice of Reason:

Word on the street is that we're out of money. Well, here are some enlightened, entrepreneurial ideas to save Conn from insolvency:

- Sell the Athletic Center to Pfizer to keep their executives healthy. Make students who want to work out do yard work. Then, we can eliminate maintenance as well and save even more.

- Start selling fake IDs from Dining Services.

- Rent rooms in Hamilton and Marshall to homeless teenagers from the East Germany.

- Sell the Arboretum to Weyerhaeuser and make a mint on the potato trade.

- Ask Abbey House brand brownies to medical suppliers in California.

- Sell the cinder block statue behind JA. The school paid $30,000 to create a work of art and we got what was a pile of cinder blocks. There are roughly 700 blocks in the statue [we counted]. That's roughly $40 per block. We could sell it piece-meal at $500 a block and make a profit. You could load your bed with them.

- Fill the Arboretum with J-Boarded students and sell tickets to big game hunters a la "The Most Dangerous Game." Students in Blackstone can put on a Renaisance and charge five bucks a head. Bring your capes.

- Charge for beer runs in the new Campus Safety van. When the packies close at 8 p.m., Campus Safety will take you over the border to Rhode Island, where they sell 'til 10.

- Reinvest the presentation clothing fund. Buy a newer floor of Mariner Square. Real estate is a sound investment.

** Students Who Are "Why Are These TNE Punks?" And Why Am I in This Fishbowl?

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The NLDC and New London’s Master Plan

Mission:
The New London Development Corporation (NLDC) is a private, non-profit organization 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 had brought together a number of 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 those who live and work in the New London and Southeastern Connecticut region

Team New London:
Under the leadership of Dr. Claire Gaudiani, 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 millions of dollars of investment in just the past four years. “Team New London” includes:

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

City Building and Community Building:
The NLDC’s economic development plans are done within the context of a “Social Justice Initiative” that ensures that the community of New London is improved along with the City of New London. The five areas of focus of the Social Justice Initiative are:

- Economic Development
- Early childhood development
- K-12 education
- Health and Wellness
- Arts, culture, and humanities

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

Investment

Pfizer Global Research and Development Headquarters

The historic fort itself dates to the American Revolution, was converted 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 bio-science office park.

Status: The Municipal Development Plan to develop this property is currently before the City Council in January’s meeting.

Coroconcm Jennesson was selected as the developer for the majority of the project with an early 2001 ground breaking. Under a lease agreement, a law school by residents in the proposed area of development is holding up construction.

Investment...

$83,500,000

Downtown New London

A preservation/renovation 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 renovation, two new housing developments, and a new retail/entertainment building.

Status: Pending is being secured for these projects as final steps are completed under the control of the NLDC or the City of New London.

Investment...

$42,000,000

State Pier

The Admiral Harold E. Shear State Pier in New London is one of Connecticut’s three active cargo ports and currently handles types of cargo including steel, metals, lumber, and paper products. The port recently benefited from a state investment of $5 million to renovate the existing pier, which is 1,000-feet long and equipped with handling ships that require a 40-foot draft. Since the reconstructed pier reopened for business in 1998, New London has seen a steady increase in cargo passing through the port.

Investment...

Total Investment...

$708,000,000

Tried and True: All of the Favorite Places Camels Go toangles

Steps on Harkness Green

Chapel Choir Loft

Both Observatories... in Olin and Bill Hall

Movie rooms in library

Projection room in Cummings

Framing 4th floor bathroom

Senior art studio

Buck Lodge in Arbo

Pool table in game room

MROBC barn

Swinging Triangle in Cro playground

Voice darkroom

Back stairs in Cro

Stage in Palmer 20 minutes before Matriculation

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On the Cro Camel

On the naked roof of the AC

In the Campus Safety Chateau
Pizza Possibilities for CamelsWithCars

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

Rostie’s Diner, Groton, across from Walmart. Diner food and atmosphere make this 24-hour hangout a Conn tradition for late-night study sessions.

Norm’s Diner, 171 Bridge Street, Groton. 445-9206. Rosie’s husband? We don’t know, but when her place is filled to capacity with Conn students, you can head here for similar diner fare.

Chesape ($): Good food, relaxed atmosphere, and student-pricing plans for those who just have to get out.

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

Fred’s Shanty, 272 Poquet Ave., 445-1307. Famous since 1972, located on the waterfront, Fred offers up all things fried, and the best foot-long hot dogs around. Better go before he closes for the season!

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

Portuguese Fisherman, Williams Street. Fabulous breakfast 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 nearby toxic drinks.

Margaretta’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-1 entrees.

Bangkok City, 123 State St., 442-6970. The place for Thai in New London—tasty, fast, and not too hard on the wallet. A 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. 445-3336. 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.

Pam’s Pasta Shop, 223 Thames St. Groton. 445-4004. Pam’s Pasta supplies huge servings at a very reasonable price with a nice view of the harbor from the Trumbull side from the Groton side. The pasta is fresh and the service is friendly—many of the orders which occasionally leads to long waits.

Not So Cheap ($$): A step above the aforementioned, either or better food, or higher prices - sometimes both. Go here for your friend’s birthday and students with their most recent pay-check in hand.

Little Kitchen, Route 27, just North of the Mystic Seaport Museum! As the name suggests, this is a “little kitchen” (extremely small dining area). There are about a half a dozen regulars on a weekday night speaks for itself. The fish is so fresh that it swims to your table. The tomato doesn’t deliver, so get your CA to drive there, while it is in reality to be deplored college survival tips.

50 Long Wharf Rd, Groton 445-1600

Captain’s Pizza

Remember that girlfriend of one of your good buds who was cute enough to be interested in but not worth romping with, 536-2122. As much as Captain’s Pizza, Cheap and decent consistently but no major thrills. If you want to meet up with a group of these, they won’t be wrong. Located on Bank Street in New London, if you are downtown and want a quick bite, it’s a good place to step. It’s on the waterfront, so grab a glass and your new sweetheart and go for a romantic and a delicious dinner on the pier.

8 Bank Street, New London 445-955

Recovery Room

Unusual and great spot up the pizza from this fave fish shack, brick-oven pizzeria in Water Street. A cheese fresh brick-oven pizzeria, with a small but well-designed pizza from the River City. Rooms is this cute, full housing in a variety of meat and cheese, and the building is an old American house. The menu is well put together and the food is fantastic, with a great selection of adventurous and delicious options.

We’ve seen the movie, now go try the pizza. There is no view and, while Jillian and Paul do 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: however, some find it “weird.” A good place to take out-of-town guests. Mystic Pizza serves up gourmet pizza with exotic toppings.

2 Water St., Mystic 536-3140

Mystic Pizza

You can’t beat the view, the food is always great, and the 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 dining is usually filled to capacity, even on a Tuesday night. Crab and lobster bisque, high-quality steaks and fresh seafood highlights this dinner with the best wine selection around.

Braivo Bravo, 20 E Main St., Mystic 536-3232. 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 Outreach, delightful pastas, and outstanding duck.

Lighthouse Inn. 6 Guthrie Place, 443-8141. A delicious option for diners with a seafood craving, or anyone who can’t stand the wallet. The crab cakes with jalapeno remoulade ranks highly, as does the affordable $5 can-eat-pastas on Wednesday nights— a nice break from Marguerita’s.

Gateway of India, 1330 Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook, 388-9627. This small store front 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, Rt 2 & Rt 212, Mystic, 536-8140. Some say its over-rated, but the high number of regulars on a weekly night speaks for itself. The fish is so fresh that it swins to its service, but watch your wallet, because you can pay for each stroke. The Flood Tide specializes in tableside preparation of classic salad and other dishes.
Tortellini a la Cucina gets 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 adventurous at heart.

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 one 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 surprised to see just how simply 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 you make your mealtime fun. Isn’t that what eating’s all about?

**DELIGHTING YOUR PALETTE: 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 warm raspberry sauce over the top.
- Whipped cream and a cherry are optional.

**Lemon Chicken Pizza**
- Slice pizza bread in half.
- Squeeze lemon juice on grilled chicken and sprinkle with pepper
- Stuff pizza with chicken, tabouli, hummus, tomato with cilantro, and feta.

**Super Stuffed Quesadillas**
- Cut a jalapeno wrap on a plate and cover half of it with about 8 slices of American or cheddar cheese.
- Add tomato and any desired spices
- Toasting is key. The trick is to run it through slowly enough for the wrap to toast to the quesadilla doesn’t fall apart as it flips over on the conveyor belt. As it approaches the perforation, tinkle wound up the toaster speed so it flips over quickly and in one piece.
- Toasted wrap into wedges and dip into salsa or sour cream.

**Perfect Parmesan Pasta**
- In a long pasta bowl toss pasta with olive oil and parmesan cheese.
- Add oregano, garlic powder, basil, tomato, or tomato with cilantro
- Place in wrap and microwave for one and a half minutes.

**Good Morning Granola**
- Mix granola with plain yogurt, honey, raisins, cranberries, and almonds
- Place in wrap and microwave for one and a half minutes.

**Dirt Rice**
- Add kidney beans, corn, rice, pepper flake, and adobo to rice.
- Serve over rice with steamed vegetables.

**Perfect Steamed Broccoli**
- Start with a small bowl of fresh broccoli from the salad bar.
- Add a few spoons of water of spirit of water from the beverage fountain.
- Place another white bowl on top and microwave for 1 min and 15 seconds.
- Voila!

**Banana Peanut Wrap**
- Spread flour wrap with peanut butter
- Optional addition: sunflower seeds, honey, Fluff.
- Wrap whole banana and go.

If you have any recipes, feel free to e-mail them in to Harris dining hall expert and voice editor-in-chief Tim Stevens at tvoice@conncoll.edu.

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**WHERE TO EAT**

*The Voice is looking for designers*

If you are an artist, know Quark, or just want to learn,

**Come to the interest meeting on August 26 at 7:30 in Cro 215**

If you can’t make it, call x2812 and leave a message.
**Life at Conn**

**Distinguished Faculty Member Speaks at 2002 Convocation Ceremonies**

**How to Avoid Doing the Stuff That You're Paying $34,000 to Do**

**WHAT TO BUY WHEN YOU HATE BORING, BORING BOOKS**

**WHERE TO EAT WHEN YOU CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF MEAT**

**WHAT YOU CAN REALLY DO WITH A 2002 CONVO GIFT CARD**

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**Professor Bruce Kirmmse, 2001 recipient of the National Board of Higher Education Faculty Research Award, will deliver the Convocation Address on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., in the College Chapel.**

**Convocation is one of the College’s most significant annual events, celebrating the formal opening of the academic year and the arrival of new students.**

**In recent years, the College has also used Convocation to honor in individual or individuals whose intellectual or personal achievements may serve as an inspiration to students and other members of the community.**

**Preconvocation Ceremonies have the opportunity to enjoy a variety of cultural events, including the and addressing a luncheon in honor of the students.**

**The former chair of the history department, from 1989-1993, Professor Kirmmse is widely known and respected for his scholarly work on the Dutch philosopher and theologian.**

**The College has received numerous awards and accolades, including the 2001 National Board of Higher Education Faculty Research Award, presented annually to one of the most outstanding and highly regarded members of the faculty.**

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**Professor Kirmmse has recently received a second of the Saratoga Research Society and on the creative board of its journal, *Journal of Research*, as well as the advisory board of the world’s leading institutions for scholar- work related to Kierkegaard, the Saratoga Kierkegaard Research Center in Copenhagen, and the Kierkegaard Library in Copenhagen.**

**In addition to these copious accomplishments, Kirmmse was also honored with the 2001 Nisbet Rudolf Research Award, presented annually to one of the most outstanding and highly regarded members of the faculty.**

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**What you really need to bring to College...**

**Things to bring:**
- Enough socks and underwear to save your from becoming broke
- Quarters (in case, some chance, you do laundry)
- Foods
- Cards
- A Photo of Your Family
- A PsycD (or your Dad's)
- Checkbook to pay AT&T each month
- A High Telephone (for your room, or something else)

**What not to bring:**
- Fack 1D (We're all 21 here)
- Tightly Whites
- Wits
- (Condoms) (they're 10 cents in the health center)
- Time (we already have plenty)
- Sharp items
- A Nash North (is already full of them)

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**WATERFORD TARGET VS. GROTON WAL-MART: A BATTLE OF THE BUDGET SUPERSORES**

**To glorify Tar-shay:**
- Target offers the snappiest Mossimo fashions at discount prices. Walmart will only give you Katrina Lee...
- After a trip to Target you are perfectly en route for a trip to the ever-cold Target Department Store, Brick A-Mall and a Wait, there is a whole town.

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**In defense of Walmart:**
- While wandering the aisles of Walmart listening to the siren call of 67 kinds of Secret deodorant you can munch on Chicken McNuggets...
- Walmart offers cotton fabric with silk-screened superheroes, while Target has no sort of crafts department to speak of, not even those mysterious yo-yo strings..."...
- There are always the regular repertoire of games such as Doom are made up of computer graphics can easily be spotted introverts who consider their only friends the ones that and Quake to not only quench one's desire for brutality and made up of computer graphics can easily be spotted, one can find ways in which to leave work behind and enjoy the campus.
A GUIDE TO DORMS ON CAMPUS

North Campus

One of therenowned Plex dorms, "Hammy" inspires fierce loyalty and usually shows well at Cambridge, in spirit, or perhaps, because of the Beirute-esque atmosphere.

The other "vintage" Plex dorm, Marshall is famous for it's perpetually broken living room window and irrepressible party jones. New furniture make this an even groovier place to be.

North Campus

Why is Wright always dirtier than the other Plex dorms? It's a big mystery, but in the basement, find the Dining Services office where all confiscated IDs go to die.

Until two years ago the quiet dorm, Larrabee came back with a roar in '00-'01 to return to its roots as keg central. East facing rooms have a great view of the Thames.

What Residential Life Doesn't Tell You

Speciality Housing

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

360 - Themed housing; it changes from year to year.

Earth House - Leading the campus charge for eco-friendly everything, Earth House is the place to be if recycling is your thing.

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

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.

SOUTH CAMPUS

Jane Addams

Freeman, the home to the other half of Focus is probably the closest Com to a flat house. Freeman is also, ironically enough, home to the vegetarian dining hall. For all the vegan hockey players, you see?

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

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.

Home of Freshman Focm and lots of athletes. Perhaps beer goggles with corrective lenses are the order of the day?
Interested in Working for The Voice?
Join us
MONDAY, AUGUST 26
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in Crozier-Williams Room 215
(upstairs, east of bathrooms)

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