Campus Locations (alphabetical)

33 Gallows Lane G1
191 Mohegan Apartments D4
360 Apartments H4
740 Williams St. (Center for the Comparative Study of Race and Ethnicity) D1
768 Williams St. D1
Abbey House D4
Academic Resource Center F2
Accessibility Services F2
Admission Building (Horizon House) D1
Ann and Lee Higdon Fitness Center G5
Arboretum (Caroline Black Garden) E4
Arboretum (Native Plant Collection) F1
The Barn H2
Becker House (Alumni, Advancement, Communications) G4
Bill Hall E3
Blackstone House F3
Blauenstein Humanities Center in Palmer Library F2
Bolles House F1
Branford House F3
Burdick House (Womxn’s and LGBTQIA Centers) G3
Castle Court D3
College Center at Crozier-Williams
(Snack Shop, Cro’s Nest, 1941 Room, 1982 Room, Bookshop, Post Office, Camel Card, Community Partnerships, Holleran Center offices) G2
Cummings Arts Center (Evans Hall, Oliva Hall, Greer Music Library) D3
Dayton Arena G5
Earth House H4
Fanning Hall (Administration, President, CISLAA, Registrar) E3
Freeman House D2
Gatehouse E3
Hale Laboratory F3
Hamilton House I3
Harkness Chapel F1
Harkness House E2
Holmes Hall (Children’s Program) C5
Horizon House (Admission Building) D1
Jane Addams House (JA) D2
Ann Werner Johnson ’58 House I2
Katharine Blunt House (KB) H3
Knowlton House E2
Lambdin House I3
Larrabee House G3
Lazrus House G2
Jane Cadwell Lott ’36 Natatorium (Swimming Pool) G5
Luce Field House G5
Lyman Allyn Art Museum A3
Morrison House H2
Nichols House (Campus Safety) C4
F.W. Olin Science Center (observatory, Goodwin-Niering Center) E3
Palmer Auditorium D3
Park House H2
Plant House F3
Power House F4
President’s House D1
River Ridge Apartments C4
Science Center at New London Hall E3
Service Building (Facilities Management) B2
Shain Library (Academic Resource Center) F2
Silfen Track and Field G6
Smith House (Womxn’s Center) G3
Steel House (Office of Sustainability) B4
Strickland House (Human Resources) C4
Tansill Theater at Hillyer Hall (Printing & Mailing Services) F3
Unity House G4
Vinal Cottage (Career Office) E4
Warnshuis Health Center D2
Williams School (Secondary School) C3
Winchester Houses E5
Windham House F2
Winslow Ames House (Ammerman Center) B4
Winfthrop Annex H3
Winfthrop House H3
Woodworth House D1
Wright House H2
Zachs Hillel House H3
Welcome Camels!

Over the Hump is your guide to All Things Conn. In the following pages, you’ll find suggestions for items to bring to campus, places to eat, clubs you can join, things to do off campus and a whole lot more. And you’ll even find a mini-glossary of Conn terms so you know what we mean when we say “the Plex” or “Cro.”

You’ll discover new things about Conn every day you’re here. Over the Hump just gives you a head start! And to stay ahead of the game, here are a few important things to do:

**Log in to your Conn email account.** The College communicates with students primarily by email, so check your conncoll.edu account regularly for information you need to know...even before you arrive on campus.

**Complete the Enrollment Guide.** It’s broken into different sections with staggered deadlines, so you don’t have to tackle it all at once. However, take an initial look at the entire guide because some forms require that you get information from a provider, such as your physician. (This is especially important for student-athletes.) You’ll find the Enrollment Guide on CamelWeb.

**Make your travel plans.** Arrival Day is Thursday, Aug. 24, and Orientation begins that day. Remember to bring your copy of Over the Hump with you!

*Become part of our online community right now.*

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Hello Camels!

Congratulations! We are thrilled to welcome the Class of 2021 to Connecticut College!

Your Student Government Association (SGA) is here to represent you in Conn’s system of shared governance, which ensures that all members of our community—students, faculty, staff and administrators—are valued in the College’s decision-making process. Your elected, student-run SGA provides you with a voice.

And SGA can help you pursue your passions. For example, we supported students who led campus-wide initiatives to install hydration stations and hand dryers on campus as well as provide free feminine hygiene products in most restrooms. Whatever you’d like to accomplish, SGA is here for you, and for all students.

Through our Honor Council, SGA helps students uphold the College’s Honor Code, a system based on trust and mutual respect that is a philosophy by which we all live. (See more about the Honor Code below and the Honor Council on page 21.)

Again, we’re very excited for the Class of 2021 to join us on campus. The summer will go by in a flash, and soon you will be a Camel, enjoying a delicious sandwich from Smith Dining Hall on the beautiful Tempel Green...or perhaps attending your first SGA meeting! In the meantime, if you would like more information about SGA and how we can help you, check out our website sga.conncoll.edu/index.htm. If you have any questions, please email us at connsga@conncoll.edu.

We can’t wait to meet you!
Your Student Government Association

About the Honor Code

- The Honor Code is taken very seriously by students, staff and faculty, and it is an integral part of Connecticut College.
- Through the Honor Code, students uphold academic excellence and high community standards by practicing responsible citizenship and taking responsibility for their choices.
- It provides academic and behavioral guidelines that promote a spirit of integrity and respect among students, staff and faculty.
- Our Honor Code is one of the most extensive student-enforced codes in collegiate America.
- This system is the foundation of student shared governance and permits students to have unproctored and self-scheduled exams.

There will be a mandatory workshop on the Honor Code during Orientation, at which you’ll sign the Honor Pledge. Only after you sign this pledge will you have officially matriculated. Refer to Student Rights and Responsibilities in your Student Handbook for more information.

www.conncoll.edu/honor-code
★ **360 (H4)** – One of several apartment residences on campus, located next to Earth House.

★ **ABBEDY (D4)** – Abbey House, a student residence located across Mohegan Avenue.

★ **AC (G5)** – Athletic Center.

★ **ARBO (F1)** – The College’s 750-acre campus is managed as an arboretum, but the 445 acres located across Williams Street are most commonly referred to as the Arbo. It’s an outside laboratory for the sciences, a habitat for native plants and animals, a place for students to relax with friends, and a park for the community.

★ **ARC (F2)** – Academic Resource Center, located in Shain Library.

★ **BLUE CAMEL CAFE (F2)** – The Blue Camel Cafe offers a variety of specialty coffees, teas and baked goods as well as soups during lunch on weekdays. The Blue Camel is located on the first floor of Shain Library and is also a 24-hour, controlled-access study space.

★ **THE BARN (H2)** – Located near Cro and the Plex, this is the designated rehearsal space for student bands. See MOBROC.

★ **CAMEL CARD** – The Camel Card is your main student identification. It gets you into buildings and holds printing funds, Dining Dollars and Camel Cash. See page 16.

★ **CAMELYMPPICS** – In this annual, daylong tradition, residential houses compete against each other in house versus house events that range from feats of strength to feats of smarts. You may even play Quidditch. #Camelympics

★ **CAMEL VAN** – The College’s van service between campus and greater New London locations. Turn to page 47 to find out more.

★ **CAMELWEB** – The College’s intranet, a private network just for members of the campus community.

★ **THE CENTERS** – “The centers” are five unique programs for interdisciplinary scholarship. Four centers grant certificates:

- Ammerman Center for Arts and Technology
- Goodwin-Niering Center for the Environment
- Holleran Center for Community Action and Public Policy
- Toor Cummings Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts

Generally, sophomores apply to these centers, and each program culminates with a senior integrative project.

- The fifth center, the Center for the Comparative Study of Race and Ethnicity, is the hub for researching and teaching race and ethnicity across the disciplines.

Turn to page 28 for more info.
**COFFEE CLOSET** (D3 & E2) – This student-run organization operates two locations. The original cafe near the first-floor entrance of Cummings Arts Center, and the Walk-in Coffee Closet on the first floor of Harkness House. Insta: The_Coffee_Closets

**COFFEE GROUNDS** (G3) – A student-run cafe in Katharine Blunt House (see KB) serving bagels, pastries, and gourmet coffees and teas, and featuring student art and entertainment. @Coffee_Groundz

**THE COLLEGE VOICE** – The student-run campus newspaper. New writers, photographers and designers are always welcome to attend meetings. @TheCollegeVoice

**COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS** (G2) – Community learning and civic engagement happens through the Community Partnerships office, which unites with organizations in the greater New London area to address issues of activism, diversity and social justice. @CCCommPrtnrships

**CONN COLLEGE LIVE** – Conn’s Twitter feed for campus event info. Learn about upcoming lectures, athletic games, performances, lunch/dinner menus and more. @ConnCollegeLive

**CONNECTIONS** – A curriculum unique to Conn, Connections will prepare you to solve the problems facing an increasingly complex world. See page 26.

**CONNQUEST** – An online resource for student clubs and organizations, accessible via CamelWeb, that provides a wall to post messages, photo galleries, events, member lists and more.

**CRO** (G2) – The College Center at Crozier-Williams is the student center and home to the Oasis Snack Shop, Humphrey’s, Cro’s Nest, Cro-Pit, Bookshop, Post Office, SGA, Camel Card office, Community Partnerships and The College Voice. Many student clubs meet in Cro, and most offices related to student life can be found here.

**EARTH HOUSE** (H4) – A house in north campus where all residents commit to eco-friendly living, and a focal point for green activities on campus.

**ECLIPSE** – This spring event includes an array of dance, such as capoeira, salsa and hip-hop, and fashion shows. Insta: ConnCollEclipse

**FACILITIES MANAGEMENT** (B2) – The maintenance staff on campus. They handle everything from repairs to custodial services to clearing snow in the winter. Something not working? We need to know. Submit a work request on CamelWeb.

**FALL WEEKEND** – A weekend to show your family the sights on campus, catch a soccer game on Tempel Green, enjoy events like Harvestfest and meet up with alumni. #CCfallweekend

**FELLOWSHIPS** – With an education from Conn, and the support of our Office of Fellowships and Scholarships, you will be in a prime position to compete for high-profile scholarships and fellowships. We’re consistently recognized as a top producer of Fulbright scholars, and our students have also received the prestigious Davis Projects for Peace and Goldwater and Marshall fellowships.

**FESTIVUS** – From a famous Seinfeld episode, Festivus is a nondenominational holiday party. Small celebrations around campus are followed by an all-campus party in Cro.

**FG** – The Floor Governor is a member of the residential living staff who helps create fun programming. See page 13 for more info.

**FLORALIA** – An annual outdoor spring concert with live music, attractions, dancing and more. Held in early May, Floralia is one of the most popular events of the year.

**FLYING CAMEL SHUTTLE** – The College has partnered with a local transportation company to offer students a discounted fare for shuttle transportation between T.F. Green Airport (Warwick, Rhode Island) and JFK Airport (New York) and the College. The shuttle service is offered during Thanksgiving, winter, spring and summer breaks.
★ FOUNDERS DAY – Celebrated April 5, this marks the anniversary of the day the College was officially chartered in 1911.

★ GENESIS – A pre-Orientation program through which first-generation students and first-year students of color meet their peer mentors and engage in other activities to ensure their seamless transition to Conn.

★ GREEN DOT – Our violence prevention strategy. Green Dot encourages bystanders to make a choice and then take action by doing something to prevent violence from happening in our community.

★ HARRIS (H2) – Harris Refectory is the largest dining hall on campus and is located in the Plex. Turn to page 16 for more info on dining options around campus.

★ HARVESTFEST – An outdoor carnival/festival with food, crafts and entertainment organized by all the student organizations, teams and residence halls on campus during Fall Weekend. Sponsored by SAC.

★ HONOR COUNCIL – A body of students elected to review any breaches of the Honor Code. See page 21.

★ HOUSEFELLOW – A student trained to provide academic, emotional and social support to house residents.

★ JA (D2) – Jane Addams House, located in south campus.

★ KB (H3) – Katharine Blunt House, located across from Cro and named after a longtime Conn president. Also home to Coffee Grounds.

★ LGBTQIA (G3) – Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and questioning, intersex and asexual. Conn’s LGBTQIA Center serves the unique needs of students by providing a supportive space, resource library, social events and educational programming. @Conn_LGBTQIA

★ MOBROC – Musicians Organized for Bands’ Rights on Campus. A student-run organization comprising student bands. They’re in charge of scheduling acts for many of the College’s concerts and providing rehearsal space (The Barn) for student bands. If you’re looking to start or join a band on campus, check them out.

★ MOODLE – Learning management system used to deliver course materials, including text, audio and video; collect assignments; conduct discussions; post grades; facilitate communication between students and faculty; or do any number of course-related activities online.

★ NESCAC – We belong to the New England Small College Athletic Conference, composed of 11 highly selective liberal arts colleges. See page 31. @nescac

★ OASIS (G2) – Snack shop in Cro. Students and professors go here to grab a bite and chat.

★ ODYSSEY – A pre-Orientation program for first-year International students and their families that includes workshops, including on immigration and visa regulations, to help make the transition to Conn as smooth as possible.

★ PEeps – Peer Educators help fellow residents learn about health issues, alcohol/drug abuse, stress management and much more. Turn to page 13 for more.

★ THE PLEX (H2) – The complex of six north campus residential houses: Hamilton, Lambdin, Johnson, Morrison, Park and Wright. One-third of students live here. It’s attached to Harris Refectory, the College’s largest dining hall. The corridor that connects the dorms, above Harris, is called Main Street.

★ REGISTRAR (E3) – This office supports the education of students at the College, protects the integrity of the CC degree, and maintains permanent academic records for current and former students. The office also maintains, interprets and monitors academic policy, and communicates procedures to students, faculty and administrative staff. The Office of the Registrar is located on the first floor of Fanning Hall, in Room 105.

★ THE RIDGE (C4) – The River Ridge Apartments, located across Mohegan Avenue, offer apartment-style housing for sophomores, juniors and seniors who apply.
RUANE’S DEN (E2) – This space in Harkness House is home to the Walk-in Coffee Closet and offers coffee, snacks and an outside patio with tables for doing work.

SA – Student Adviser. Your student adviser is part of the advising team you have at Conn. Learn more on page 26.

SAC – The Student Activities Council is responsible for organizing many of the social activities on campus, including dances, off-campus trips, study breaks, Winter Formal and Floralia.

SGA – The Student Government Association governs the academic, social and residential life of students. See page 19.

SHAIN (F2) – Charles E. Shain Library is the College’s main library, which recently underwent an extensive renovation. The building now features much more natural light, a grand reading room, an outlet at each seat, 10 group study rooms and the Blue Camel Cafe, which serves as a 24-hour study space.

TEMPEL GREEN (E2) – Truly the centerpiece of campus, Tempel Green is a gathering place, a field for athletic competitions, the location of several all-campus events and a stunning spot from which to take in views of Long Island Sound.

UNITY HOUSE (G4) – The College’s multicultural center, which supports underrepresented and first-generation college students.

WCNI – The campus radio station, 90.9 FM, located at the north end of Cro. Plays a variety of music, including hip-hop, indie, pop, funk, Latin, reggae and classical. Listen online at www.wcniradio.org.

WINCHES (E5) – Winchester Road apartment-style housing for upperclass students.

WOMXN’S CENTER (G3) – A community working to educate, advocate and create an environment in which historically marginalized identities are discussed critically and openly celebrated. Collaborating with various student organizations, offices, and academic departments to build solidarity within the Connecticut College and local New London community.

ZIPCAR – Reserve online if you need temporary wheels. Learn more on page 47.

Curious about where some of these places are on campus? Check out the map on the inside front cover.
Your room will come with an extra-long twin bed, dresser, closet space, desk, chair, and wired and wireless internet connections. To make it your home for the next year, you’ll want to consider bringing or buying the following items:

**Must have:**
- Your copy of *Over the Hump!*
- Bed linens (twin extra-long: 80" L x 36" W x 7" D)
- Mattress pad
- Pillow(s)
- Blanket
- Towels and washcloths
- Personal toiletries, carrying caddy
- Clothes hangers
- Outfit for formal occasions (dress, suit or equivalent)
- Winter coat, hat, gloves
- Umbrella
- Birth certificate, Social Security card

**Very helpful to have:**
- Laptop computer with ethernet cable (If you need to purchase a computer, Apple and Dell offer excellent discounts on many models for Conn students. Learn more at https://www.conncoll.edu/information-services/purchasing/.)
- Power strip/surge protector
- Extension cord
- Desk lamp or floor lamp, lightbulbs (LED or CFL)
- Laundry basket, detergent *
- Shower slippers or flip-flops
- Rain boots, snow boots
- Postage stamps, envelopes, etc.
- School supplies: pens, pencils, etc.
- Travel mug
- Desk fan, room fan
- Posters
- Pushpins/nonstick adhesive squares for hanging posters
- Alarm clock
- Backpack
- Storage containers
- Doorstop
- Dry-erase board
- First-aid kit, digital thermometer, hot pack, ice pack
- Ear plugs and eye mask (If you’re a light sleeper!)
- Books and supplies for classes (Each professor will inform you about what you need and all books are available at the Bookshop, the library or through our student-run lending library that provides free course books to students.)
- Microwave
- Refrigerator (A rental service is available through the College.)
- Rug

* Your Camel Card holds Camel Cash that can be used to do laundry. (See page 12.)
Items for fun on campus and in New London

- Beach towel
- Bicycle with durable lock
- Camera
- Sled
- TV, DVD/Blu-ray player
- Blanket for lounging on the green

You may want to share some items with your roommate(s), such as a TV or fridge. Check with them first so you don’t have duplicates, and to discuss sharing the cost.

What to bring if you’re an international student

In addition to the items listed above, you must travel with the following:

- Airline tickets
- Form I-20
- Passport and visa

If you bring any electronic devices from home, bring power converters/adapters so you can use them on campus. You may also want to bring other small personal items such as photographs, maps, posters, and snacks.

There will be opportunities to go shopping during Odyssey, the pre-Orientation program for international students, so you may want to bring only the items that cannot easily be acquired in the United States, such as medications.

For more information, please check the International Students Handbook.

Please leave at home

- Hot plates/skillets, hibachis and grills
- Toaster ovens
- Space heaters
- Candles and incense
- Flammable fluids
- Air conditioners
- Ceiling fans/lights
- Halogen lamps
- Outside TV antenna or satellite dish
- Pets
- Wireless routers (We provide phone, cable and data connectivity to every room on campus.)
Orientation

#FinallyACamel

Arrival Day is **Thursday, Aug. 24, 2017**.

New Student Orientation (for first-year and transfer students) is **Thursday, Aug. 24**, through **Monday, Aug. 28**.

All new students must arrive on Thursday, Aug. 24, between 9 and 11 a.m. (with the exception of students who will be participating in one of the optional pre-Orientation programs—see below).

At your residence house, you will have the opportunity to meet your roommate(s), housefellow and floor governor.

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<td>11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Lunch will be available at various dining halls around campus and is free to all.</td>
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<td>1:30 - 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Separate sessions for students and parents and families.</td>
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<td>4:30 p.m.</td>
<td>President’s Assembly in Palmer Auditorium.</td>
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<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Dessert reception, after which parents and families will say goodbye and depart.</td>
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Full schedules for Arrival Day and Orientation will be available online in early August.

During the first few days, you will meet with your advising team to discuss course selections for the fall semester. You will attend workshops, both academic and social, to help you get better acquainted with the organizations, resources, traditions and activities of Connecticut College. Your residence house staff, whom you will meet on Arrival Day, will help guide you throughout all of Orientation.

In addition to Orientation, which is mandatory, the College offers two optional pre-Orientation programs for first-year students:

- **Genesis**: This program is designed to help students from underrepresented groups, including students of color and students who are the first in their families to attend a four-year college, become familiar with the resources available to help them transition to college. For more information, contact unity@conncoll.edu or 860-439-2628.

- **Odyssey**: This program gives international students an opportunity to get to know the College and each other, and learn about resources on campus. For more information, contact the international student adviser at DOC@conncoll.edu or 860-439-2050.
All About You
Living @ Conn

The Basics

- First-year students usually live in doubles, triples or quads.
- Sophomores live in doubles or singles; juniors and seniors typically have singles or on-campus apartments.
- See What to Bring (pages 8-9) to learn what’s already in your room and what you’ll need to add.
- Landline room phones are an option if you want one. Contact the IT Service Desk at 860-439-4357.
- All residential houses are gender-inclusive. Some floors are single-gender with gender-specified bathrooms. All other residential bathrooms are gender-inclusive.
- Your Camel Card gets you into your house; you’ll also have a key for your room.
- Your Camel Card also provides access to the athletic facilities, various classrooms and labs, and the dining halls. You can check out library materials with your card. It holds Dining Dollars, printing funds and Camel Cash. Camel Cash can be used to do laundry and make purchases on campus at accepted locations.

Roommates

Your roommate may turn out to be a lifelong friend. Or not. Either way, learning how to live with someone is a valuable life skill. Here are some topics to discuss when you meet with your roommate and house staff during Orientation:

- **Visitors:** When would you prefer not to have people in the room? Are the preferences different depending on the visitor’s gender or time of day? How do you feel about having other people spend the night?
- **Sharing:** What is shared, and what is yours? Do you mind if your roommate eats your food? Uses your toothpaste? In the room, what is communal space?
- **Noise:** Do you study with music on? Do you like to watch TV late at night?
- **Cleanliness:** How often do you plan on cleaning the room? Do you mind if it’s messy, or do you prefer it stays neat?

**Hints & Tips**

At the beginning of the semester you will fill out a roommate contract with your roommate(s). This is a great opportunity to set ground rules about what is OK and what isn’t.
Who’s Who in the Residence Houses

Fellow students hold leadership roles in the houses. These students work for the Office of Residential Education and Living (REAL) and are trained to help you have a fantastic year. On any given night, a housefellow or floor governor is on call to assist with problems and offer support.

- **Housefellow (HF)**
  - The top leadership position in the house, and a help with virtually any problem or issue.
  - Responsibilities may include advising on academic, personal and social matters; enforcing house and campus policies; helping develop house programs; and mediating roommate conflicts or room problems.
  - The HF has on-call responsibilities and the duty to intervene in order to protect the health and safety of the environment and to enforce policies.

- **Floor Governor (FG)**
  - The FG creates and coordinates social and educational programming such as pizza party study breaks or dialogues with faculty and staff.
  - The number of FGs depends on the size of the house.
  - The FG has on-call responsibilities and the duty to intervene in order to protect the health and safety of the environment and to enforce policies.

In addition to the student-staff positions, your house will have a number of representatives in elected positions. These representatives work with HF and FG on House Council.

- **House Senator**
  - Each senator is elected by house residents in the fall to represent the house in the Student Government Association (SGA).
  - The house senator attends weekly SGA meetings, gathers opinions and voices the concerns of the house.

- **Peer Educators (PEeps)**
  - PEeps educate fellow residents about health issues, including alcohol and other drug abuse, nutrition and eating disorders, sexual assault/misconduct, and stress and time management.

**Hints & Tips**

Keep an eye on your email. This summer you will receive instructions on uploading your photo for your Camel Card.
Social Life in Your Residence

- Houses host activities such as study breaks, movies, pizza parties and brunches.
- You can organize parties and compete in Camelympics with fellow residents.
- Don’t see activities you like? Talk to your HF or FG and help plan some!

Intellectual Life in Your Residence

Don’t be surprised if you run into a professor in the common room! Learning doesn’t end in the classroom. In fact, some of the most interesting discussions you’ll have might take place in the common room or while you’re hanging out in your hallway.

Residential Education Fellows (REFs)

A group of faculty members called REFs help create events and programs in the houses. Eleven full-time tenured faculty, in conjunction with FGs, plan a variety of social and academic programming in the residence halls. Sometimes these programs journey into the surrounding neighborhoods. You may make cupcakes at a bakery in New London or visit the aquarium in Mystic.

First-Year Seminars in the Common Room

There’s nothing like rolling out of bed, heading downstairs and getting to class in 30 seconds. Some of the first-year seminars take place right in your residence common room, meaning your roommates and hallmates might also be your classmates. It’s a great way to get to know the people you live with, and first-year seminar professors will often bring treats, invite the class over for dinner or form a particularly special bond with their class.

REAL Talk

Behind the scenes, the College’s Residential Education and Living (REAL) staff work to promote learning, safety and fun in the residence houses. They’re the professionals and are ready to help out if you need a hand. The office is located in Warnshuis, behind Shain Library. (F2)

@ConnColl_REAL | fb.com/ConnCollREAL | Insta: ConnColl_REAL
Assistant Directors

Assistant Directors are professional staff members from the REAL office who work closely with each house and are assigned to different geographic areas of campus: north and south. You can always get in touch with your assistant director or the REAL staff by emailing housing@conncoll.edu.

Your New Address

Even with email and text messages, there’s something nice about getting a package from home (or maybe it’s just a package you ordered from Amazon!).

- Mail is delivered to the Post Office on the first floor of Cro. You keep your same mailbox the whole time you’re at Connecticut College.
- Address letters and packages to Name, Campus Box #, Connecticut College, 270 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06320-4196.
- Feel free to send mail or packages in the weeks before Arrival Day. Just add “Class of 2021” to the address.
- When you receive a package that’s too large for your box, you’ll find a slip in your mailbox. Bring the signed slip and photo ID to the Post Office window to get the package.

Hints & Tips

Your mailbox is available 24 hours a day, but the window is open only during the weekday business hours. Keep this in mind, especially if you’re expecting a box of home-baked cookies on a Friday afternoon!
Meal Plan 101

- Participation in Dining Services’ unlimited meal plan is required for all first-year students; you will be enrolled automatically.
- You’ll need your Camel Card to swipe in to any dining hall at any meal.
- There are three meal periods Monday through Saturday (breakfast, lunch and dinner) and two on Sunday (brunch and dinner).
- Unlimited access to the dining hall means that if you need to leave for any reason, you can swipe back in during that same meal period.
- Students get $45 in Dining Dollars each semester to use at the Oasis Snack Shop in Cro and at other Dining Services-operated campus eateries.
- You can also add Camel Cash to your Camel Card. Camel Cash works for vending machines, at the Bookshop and at other locations on campus. When you run out of Dining Dollars, you can use Camel Cash at campus eateries.
- Full-plan students get four free guest meals per semester. You can charge additional guest meals to your student account by filling out a charge slip at the dining hall.
- Card run out of money? Visit http://www.conncoll.edu/camel-card/camel-cash/ to reload money online.

Where to have a meal

The main dining hall: Harris Refectory
Harris, the largest dining hall on campus, is located in The Plex. There are cozy booths for two or tables for 20 where you can dine with friends or with your textbooks. Some of the most popular dishes are pies from the pizza oven and the made-to-order deli bar at lunch. Harris is the only dining hall open on weekends.

Smaller, homier options

Jane Addams (D2), Freeman (D2) and Smith (G3) all have smaller dining halls within their residence halls. They are, of course, open to any student. Freeman is the vegetarian dining hall and serves vegan meals, too. These dining halls have more limited hours than Harris does.

The language tables in Knowlton Dining Hall (E2) are a staple of Connecticut College. While all students can dine here, international and language-studying students particularly enjoy the opportunity to converse in their language of choice over lunch each day.
Where to grab coffee, have a snack or hang out

Oasis (G3)
Oasis is the main snack shop and is located in Cro. It serves sushi, ice cream, sandwiches, mozzarella sticks, salads and more. Oasis is open until 1 a.m. daily and until 2 a.m. on Saturday nights.

The Blue Camel Cafe (F2)
The Blue Camel Cafe is located on the first floor of Shain Library and serves local coffees, along with soup, snacks and baked goods. The cafe is open late into the night, and the room serves as a 24-hour study space that you can access with your Camel Card.

Coffee Grounds (G3)
Located in Katharine Blunt (KB) House, Coffee Grounds is student-run and serves coffee, tea and fresh baked goods. @Coffee_Groundz | Insta: onthecoffeegrounds

The Coffee Closets
The original Coffee Closet began as an SGA/student partnership and quickly became one of the most popular spots for coffee, baked goods and snacks on campus. Now, the Coffee Closet has two locations:
- The Coffee Closet, Cummings Arts Center (cash only) (D3)
- The Walk-in Coffee Closet at Ruane’s Den, Harkness House (E2)
Insta: The_Coffee_Closets
**Dining Tips from the Pros**

- Be creative! Don’t like the dessert du jour? Make yourself a root beer float, milkshake or s’mores.
- There are lots of dining options, including vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free meals.
- For something simple, Harris serves grilled chicken daily.
- If you need a change of pace, Oasis has great breakfast sandwiches, and local merchants often set up shop to sell lunch in Cro.
- Harris has local/regional offerings in the salad bar daily.
- You can order eggs almost anytime in Harris from the grill station, and you can even bring veggies, meats and cheese from the salad bar to put in your omelets.
- Try out the smaller dining halls in Smith, JA and Freeman.
- Keep an eye out for specialty-food nights in Harris, which feature a taco bar and quesadillas.
- Freeman has a much celebrated soup, salad and bread bar at lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Get there early!
- Freeman offers DIY dinners: Monday, grilled cheese; Tuesday, stir fry.
- About twice a semester, JA and Freeman host a theme dinner, which always makes for a fun night for all.
- Moonlight Breakfast is a late-night full breakfast offered in Harris during fall exam time.
- Make friends with the dining hall staff. They’re very friendly.
- Have an allergy? Let Dining Services know. Contact dining@conncoll.edu for more information.
- Shabbat dinner is served in Zachs Hillel House on Fridays.
- Halal dinner is served in Freeman Dining Hall on Friday evenings.
- With your meal plan, you can eat in the dining hall as many times as you want in a day.
- If you really like something (or really don’t), you can tell the dining hall staff by writing a “napkin note” and leaving it on any of the dining halls’ bulletin boards.
Getting Involved @ Conn

It’s easy to get involved on campus. There are clubs and organizations for seemingly every interest, and students play a big role in Conn’s system of shared governance.

ConnQuest

If you're looking for a club to join, an intramural sport to play or just something to do on a Tuesday night, ConnQuest is the place to start.

Every student organization has its own page in ConnQuest that features the club’s purpose or mission, as well as a list of members, a calendar of events, the latest news and more. You can search for organizations that appeal to you and reach out to its members for more information. Once you’ve joined a club, you can keep track of all your activities in ConnQuest.

And many organizations host events that are open to everyone on campus, all of which you can find on ConnQuest.

To register for ConnQuest, go to the home page of CamelWeb and look for the small calendar icon in the top left corner. Or you can access the information on ConnQuest by downloading the Corq app from Google Play or the App Store. Your profile will include your class year and College ID number, along with as much information as you’d like to share with your fellow Camels.

Contact the Office of Student Engagement and New Student Programs at 860-439-2108 or email studentengagement@conncoll.edu for more information.

Student Government Association (SGA)

- SGA’s Assembly is divided into four branches: Executive Board, Chairs Council, House Senators and Class Presidents.
- Your Class Council consists of a class president, vice president, chief of communications, Student Activities Council (SAC) representative and Honor Council representatives.
- SGA is a great way to voice your concerns or opinions and make policy changes to help benefit the College. Any student can attend SGA’s weekly meeting, which takes place on Thursdays at 7:15 p.m.
- Members of the Executive Board and Chairs Council host office hours, when you can meet them individually and ask questions.
- Executive Board, Chairs Council and Class Council elections take place in the spring for the following year. Elections for house senators and Class Council for the Class of 2021 will take place in the fall, once you arrive.

@ConnColISGA | Insta: ConnColISGA | fb.com/ConnColISGA
Student Organizations

Below is a sampling of some clubs and organizations active on campus in recent years. Visit ConnQuest to learn more about them, and turn to page 31 for a full list of athletic organizations.

- Active Minds
- Amnesty International
- Animal Rights and Equality Society (Conn C.A.R.E.S.)
- Asian & Asian American Students in Action (ASIA)
- Belly Dance Club
- Best Buddies
- Cadenza
- Caribbean Students Association (CSA)
- Chinese Cultural Association (CCA)
- Club Baseball
- Club Golf
- Club Volleyball
- Coffee Closets
- Coffee Grounds
- Co Co Beaux
- Comedy Club
- ConnArtists
- ConnChords
- Connect
- Concordia
- ConnSider (TEDx)
- Dance Club
- Dance Team
- Democrats
- Disc Club
- Eclipse
- EMS Club
- Equestrian Team
- Field Hockey Club
- Figure Skating Club
- Forest Justice
- Futbol Club
- Gaming Club
- Habitat for Humanity
- Her Campus
- Hillel
- International Student Association (ISA)
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
- Japanese Anime Club
- Latin Sole Dance Club
- Launch CC
- Law Society
- MEDLIFE
- Men’s Club Basketball
- Men’s Club Lacrosse
- Men’s Club Hockey
- Miss Conrduct
- Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA)
- Musicians Organized for Bands’ Rights On Campus (MOBROC)
- Muslim Student Association
- Oceana
- Outdoors Club
- Peggoty Investment Club
- Pre-Health Club
- Pre-Med Paramedic Internship Program
- Pre-Vet Club
- Queer People of Color and Allies (QPOC+)
- RefleXion
- Relay For Life
- Republicans and Conservatives Club
- Roosevelt @ Connecticut College
- Rugby Football Club
- Scuds
- Shwiffs
- Ski & Snowboard Club
- Ski Team
- Souled Out
- Spokespeople
- Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC)
- Student Chapter of the Association for Women in Mathematics (AWM)
- Student Government Association
- Students Against Slavery
- Students Organized Against Racism
- Tennis Club
- The College Voice
- The Women’s Empowerment Initiative
- theLOOK
- Umoja the Black Student Union
- Vox Cameli
- Women in Technology
- Women’s Club Soccer
- Women’s Rugby Football Club
- Wig and Candle
- Williams Street Mix
- Yalla Bina
Student Activities Council (SAC)
- The council organizes social and cultural activities.
- It promotes awareness of various issues on campus.
- First-year representatives will be elected in the fall and will serve as members of both their Class Council and SAC.
- SAC provides co-sponsorship and will help individual student organizations fund and promote their events.
- SAC works closely with the Office of Student Engagement and produces some of Connecticut College's long-standing student traditions (see page 23).

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Honor Council
- The Honor Council is charged with upholding the Honor Code and addressing conduct violations. The Honor Code entrusts students with unproctored, self-scheduled exams.
- Breaches of the academic, social or residential aspects of the Honor Code will result in a hearing before the Honor Council or a member of the Student Life staff.
- You'll matriculate by signing the Honor Code and pledging to abide by it.
- Each class elects Honor Council representatives to serve on the committee.

College Committees
Students are encouraged to serve on decision-making committees alongside faculty, staff and senior administrators. Sometimes these committees even report to the president or the Board of Trustees. Committees include but are not limited to Facilities and Land Management, Student-Designed Majors/Minors Committee, Campus Safety Committee, Dining Services Committee, Educational Planning Committee, and the Priorities, Planning and Budget Committee.

Out of the classroom learning
Connecticut College Community Partnerships advises and guides students in community internships, local activism, and community service work-study and volunteer positions. Community Partnerships and its partner agencies and institutions in New London provide opportunities for students to gain knowledge, skills and experience in real-world contexts.
- Students develop community-building skills and collaborative leadership capacities within health care centers and hospitals, economic development and entrepreneurial offices, public schools, museums and art centers.
- Students acquire requisites for fellowships, graduate and professional schools, AmeriCorps, Peace Corps and other national/international programs.
- Students complete orientation, training and reflection components to engage in diverse communities in ethical and collaborative ways.
- Students complete work on campus and within New London, and Community Partnerships provides transportation to project and internship sites throughout New London.

CommunityPartnerships@conncoll.edu | www.conncoll.edu/community-partnerships
@CCCommPttnrshps | fb.com/CCCommunityPartnerships | Insta: commpartnerscc
Anyone on campus can get involved in Eclipse, an annual student-produced performance celebrating our multicultural community.
Events not to miss

You won’t want to miss these Connecticut College traditions:
- Camelympics
- Convocation
- Eclipse
- Fall Weekend and Harvestfest
- Festivus
- Floralia
- Founders Day
- Moonlight Breakfast

Different kinds of events

There’s plenty to do on campus—something is always happening! Student Engagement, SAC, residential houses and student organizations host a wide array of events, including concerts, film screenings, pizza parties, study breaks, off-campus trips, lectures and faculty-led discussions.

Student Engagement events

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Student Engagement arranges events on campus. They host a series of late-night offerings, including Camel Bingo, themed game shows, trivia nights, comedy performances, live music and more. Check out the events tab on ConnQuest to see a calendar listing of past events.

GO! (Get Out) are trips to local and regional destinations. Recent trips have included visits to the Jack-o’-lantern Spectacular and New London’s Fall Food Stroll, a trip to WaterFire in Providence, late-night excursions for after-hours meals at local restaurants, and live theater performances at the Garde Arts Center in New London and the Bushnell Theater in Hartford.

@CCSEPA

Student Activities Council (SAC) events

SAC is the student board that plans and produces events on campus. Learn more about SAC on page 21, in the Shared Governance section.

SAC hosts concerts, trivia competitions, dances and many other activities throughout the year. SAC’s biggest event of the year, Floralia, is an outdoor music festival featuring plenty of performances, food, novelty events and fun for all.

@ConnColSAC | Insta: @ConnColSAC

Cultural events

- Student organizations such as the International Student Association (ISA), Asian Students in Action (ASIA), Caribbean Students Association (CSA), Umoja, Spectrum, La Unidad and MEChA hold events celebrating and promoting diversity.
Annual events include Black Heritage Month, Latino Heritage Month, Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, Native American Heritage Month, and Drag Ball.

Eclipse is an annual performance that captures the diversity of Connecticut College through lively dance pieces. The entire campus community is invited!

Academic events

- Departments sponsor popular lecture series to stimulate intellectual discourse.
- Pizza and Profundity, sponsored by the philosophy department, allows students to engage in philosophical discourse over a slice of pizza.
- A group of 11 faculty members called REFs (Residential Education Fellows) help create social and academic events and programs in the houses. See page 14.

Simply hang out

There are a million places to hang out with friends, read, do homework or sunbathe on campus. In addition to the coffeehouses listed on page 17, you might choose to spend some time in one of these spots:

The Arboretum

- All 750 acres of campus are managed as an arboretum.
- The Native Plant Collection was established in 1931 and features trees, shrubs and vines; it also includes a wildflower garden and pond.
- An outdoor amphitheater provides rehearsal and performance space.
- Buck Lodge is used for gatherings and meetings by campus groups and visitors.
- The Caroline Black Garden, next to Vinal Cottage (E4), is one of the nationally recognized sections of the Arboretum.
- 200 acres of natural area (including Mamacoke Island and Bolleswood) and 400 acres of managed lands are great places to explore.
- It’s a beautiful place to walk, hike, study, picnic or just sit and think.
- It’s open every day until sunset. Maps and information are available at the Arboretum office on the first floor of Olin (E3).

@CCArboretum | fb.com/ConnecticutCollegeArboretum | Insta: CCarboretum

Lambdin Game Room

- Play table games including foosball, table tennis, air hockey and pool.
- The room also has board games, a poker table, puzzles, wall-mounted televisions, an in-house sound system, and comfy couches and chairs.

Office of Sustainability at Steel House (B4)

- Sustainability is rooted in the College’s educational mission, and it is very important to our campus community that we balance the three components of sustainability: social equity, economic well-being and environmental stewardship.
- Students play a huge part in developing and achieving sustainability goals, and an even bigger part in planning and implementing sustainability programs on campus.

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Your Education
Academics

Connections: The New General Curriculum
Connecticut College’s curriculum, called Connections, will challenge you to think across disciplines, expand your problem-solving skills and develop an appreciation for the complexity of cultural understanding. For more information, see www.conncoll.edu/connections.

Enhanced First-Year Seminars
As part of the online Enrollment Guide you are completing, you will rank your top choices for your first-year seminar. There are many different topics offered each year, so you’re sure to find several of interest. First-year seminars are small classes that offer close interaction with your professor, a lively exchange of views and viewpoints, as well as instruction in writing, critical reading and analysis. It is in your FYS that you will begin thinking openly and creatively about your experiences in and after your time at Conn.

Team Advising
At Conn, you will have a whole advising team to help you formulate and reach your goals. This includes your first-year seminar instructor, a staff adviser, and two or more student advisers. They will work together to provide you with the support and guidance you need to make the most of your college experience. You will be introduced to your advising team by email over the summer, have a chance to ask questions and meet them again during Orientation. There, you will discuss your educational plans and choose the rest of your courses for the semester.

There's an abundance of academic support at Connecticut College. In addition to your team advisers, you'll find professors, staff and other students on campus who can mentor and guide you. You will also have an adviser from the Office of Career and Professional Development, and when you declare a major, you’ll get a major adviser. See the Academic and Community Resources on pages 34-38.

Your class dean is always available to answer questions about academics or your first-year experience. Incoming first-year students can contact the Dean of First-Year Students, and sophomores and international students can contact the Dean of Sophomores and International Student Adviser, both at 860-439-2050. The Dean of Juniors, Seniors and Transfers can be reached at 860-439-2053. Or email DOC@conncoll.edu with your questions.

Choosing Courses
You will select your first-year seminar in June and register for the remainder of your courses during Orientation. You’ll discuss your choices with your advisers and work out a schedule for the fall semester. You will need to complete both Connections requirements and the courses for one major in order to graduate. A balance between
courses with reading, writing and daily work assignments is recommended, but one advantage of a liberal arts education is the opportunity to choose a variety of courses across subject areas. Challenge yourself to try subjects that you’ve never studied before!

**ConnCourses**

During your first two years at Conn, you should plan to take at least one ConnCourse, where you will connect areas of the liberal arts and explore different modes of thinking. Working in an intellectually stimulating and exciting environment, students from all backgrounds will make lasting connections across fields of study and to the world beyond the classroom. ConnCourses are available from a wide variety of academic areas. Be sure to discuss these options with your advisers during Orientation.

**World Languages & Cultures**

As a Connecticut College student, you will actively engage in global communities, both domestically and internationally, developing an ability to empathize, communicate and collaborate with others from diverse cultures in their own languages. The study of world languages and cultures, present and past, provides a unique catalyst for fostering a mode of critical thinking that creates true cultural understanding, one that recognizes relationships shaped by power, privilege, identity and social location.

World language and culture offerings at Connecticut College are robust: our faculty teach nine modern languages (Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Spanish, Russian and Hebrew) and two ancient languages (Latin and Greek). Interdisciplinary programs in Classics, East Asian Studies, French, German, Global Islamic Studies, Hispanic Studies, Italian Studies, Jewish Studies and Slavic Studies enable students to gain nuanced understanding of the histories, cultures, political economies, and contemporary social issues linked to the language(s) they have chosen to study.

As a foundation for incorporating world languages and cultures into students’ academic programs, each student will complete a minimum of two semesters of study of one language at any level, either at Connecticut College or at a comparable institution. (Advanced Placement credit will not satisfy this requirement.) Normally, language courses will be completed by the end of the sophomore year so that students may incorporate and deepen their knowledge through study away and in culminating work in the junior and senior years.

**Integrative Pathways & Center Certificate Programs**

Integrative Pathways are thematically-linked series of courses that weave through your entire Conn experience. Every Pathway is organized around a central theme
and exposes students to different modes of intellectual inquiry, including creative expression, critical interpretation and analysis, quantitative and formal reasoning, scientific inquiry and analysis, and social and historical inquiry. Students also may choose to complete courses in all five modes of inquiry instead of enrolling in a Pathway. Your advisers can help you think through these options.

The following Pathways are approved, and more are in development:
- Bodies/Embodiment
- Entrepreneurship, Social Innovation, Value, and Change
- Eye of the Mind: Interrogating the Liberal Arts
- Global Capitalism
- Peace and Conflict
- Public Health
- Social Justice and Sustainability

You can find out more information about each of the Pathways, their faculty and courses at: www.conncoll.edu/connections/integrativepathways

The College’s centers for interdisciplinary scholarship provide challenging opportunities that encourage the exploration of issues across traditional disciplines. Each center has its own selection process, which takes place during sophomore year. Four of these centers offer certificates that can be combined with any major. Earning a center certificate also fulfills your Pathway requirement:

- The Ammerman Center for Arts & Technology
  @AmmermanCenter | fb.com/AmmermanCenterforArtsandTechnology
- The Goodwin-Niering Center for the Environment
  @GNCEconncoll | fb.com/GoodwinNieringCenterForTheEnvironment
- The Holleran Center for Community Action and Public Policy
  @HCPica | fb.com/pica.holleran
- The Toor Cummings Center for International Studies and the Liberal Arts
  @ConnColICISLA | fb.com/ConnColICISLA | Insta: cislaconncoll

The Center for the Comparative Study of Race and Ethnicity doesn't currently offer a certificate, but provides many other opportunities for students to get involved.
The Arts

► Any student can audition for or participate in any theater production. You don’t have to be majoring in theater.

► There are seven a cappella groups and two choirs on campus. Refer to the list of campus organizations on page 20 for more details.

► Music lessons are free but require an audition at the beginning of the year.

► The onStage Guest Artist Series at Connecticut College features nationally and internationally known artists; Connecticut College student tickets are just $7, a deep discount.

860-439-2787 | http://onstage.conncoll.edu | @OnStageConn

► Studio art majors and minors present and discuss their works at end-of-year exhibitions open to the public and the campus community.

► Visiting artist programs enable students to encounter and learn from artists and performers who are not typically accessible in an academic setting, giving them the opportunity to explore a wider variety of artistic approaches and techniques.

► The theater and dance departments and independent student groups offer entertainment throughout the year.

► You can participate in or attend voice and instrumental recitals; Dance Club, Wig & Candle, MOBROC, N2O, Eclipse and RefleXion performances; a cappella concerts; and much more!

► Most events are listed on the College calendar, and many are publicized through social media and ConnQuest.

Hints & Tips

Auditions for theatrical productions and a cappella groups are held during the first few weeks of classes. Be sure to prepare a few monologues and/or songs if you plan to try out.
Athletics

@CamelAthletics | Insta: CamelAthletics | fb.com/ConnecticutCollegeAthletics

Varsity Athletics

As a proud member of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), we sponsor the following 28 varsity sports programs:

Women
- Basketball
- Cross-Country
- Field Hockey
- Ice Hockey
- Indoor Track & Field
- Lacrosse
- Outdoor Track & Field
- Rowing
- Sailing
- Soccer
- Squash
- Swimming & Diving
- Tennis
- Volleyball
- Water Polo

Men
- Basketball
- Cross-Country
- Ice Hockey
- Indoor Track & Field
- Lacrosse
- Outdoor Track & Field
- Rowing
- Sailing
- Soccer
- Squash
- Swimming & Diving
- Tennis
- Water Polo

Club Sports

Club sports area organized and run with financial support from SGA. Our club teams travel to compete against clubs and junior varsity teams from other colleges in New England and beyond.

All teams are coed, unless otherwise noted:

- Baseball (m)
- Basketball
- Disc
- Equestrian
- Field Hockey
- Figure Skating
- Golf*
- Ice Hockey (m)
- Lacrosse (m & w)
- Rugby (m & w)
- Ski/Snowboard Club*
- Ski Team
- Soccer (m & w)
- Tennis*
- Ultimate Frisbee™
- Volleyball*

*Indicates groups that are primarily recreational in purpose.

Intramural Sports

Intramurals are the most casual way to compete in sports at Connecticut College. Sessions run both semesters with games typically scheduled on nights and weekends. Current sponsored intramural programs include, but are not limited to, basketball, indoor soccer, volleyball, dodgeball and flag football.
Facilities

- **Ann and Lee Higdon Fitness Center** (G5) has a variety of exercise equipment and soaring glass walls that provide abundant natural light and commanding views of the Thames River and sporting events. There’s also space for aerobics, dance, spin classes and other sports programs.

- **Luce Field House** (G5) has three multipurpose rubber-surfaced courts and two wood-surfaced courts for our varsity teams along with club sports, intramurals and general recreation. In addition, Luce Field House hosts two racquetball courts, five squash courts, a climbing wall, a training room, an equipment room, locker rooms, meeting space, the Athletics Hall of Fame, and the offices for the Department of Athletics & Physical Education.

- **Lott Natatorium** (G5) includes the pool and diving area.

- **The Christoffers Rowing Training Room** (G5) provides a year-round training facility for the rowing teams and physical education classes.

- **Dayton Arena** (H5) houses the ice rink for our varsity teams, club teams and open skating for the community.

- **Silfen Track and Field** (G6) is open to varsity, club and recreational use in track, cross-country, soccer, lacrosse and field hockey.

- **The boathouse** is located on the Thames River and serves the sailing and rowing teams.

- **South Courts**, six hard tennis courts in the south end of campus, host team practices and competitions as well as recreational tennis.

- **Tempel Green** in central campus consists of three fields with views of Long Island Sound. **Knowlton Field** is a club sport space. **Harkness** and **Freeman Fields** are the exclusive training and competition sites for our varsity soccer teams. In the spring, lacrosse teams will play games on Freeman Field if the weather permits.
Resources
Academic Resources

Academic Resource Center (F2)

- The Academic Resource Center (ARC) provides students with tutoring, workshops and group study sessions to help them reach their highest potential.
- The center offers academic assistance and help with time management and study skills.
- The ARC is located on the second floor of Shain Library (F2) and includes offices for the staff, group meeting rooms and tutoring stations.

Roth Writing Center (F2)

- Located in Blaustein 214, the Roth Writing Center offers one-on-one peer tutoring by appointment or on a walk-in basis and welcomes writers of all levels.
- Tutors can help you with any element of writing, from grammar to organization to pitching your ideas. They can even help you brainstorm if you haven’t started yet!
- It’s open weekdays when classes are in session and during exam periods. All services are free of charge. Students can use the center to help with any courses that involve writing.

Student Accessibility Services (F2)

- Located in the Academic Resource Center, Student Accessibility Services provides information and services for students with disabilities and makes referrals to appropriate on- and off-campus resources.
- This office registers students with disabilities and coordinates requests for accommodations as well as on-campus services for registered students.
- It provides direct services to students, including learning strategy and self-advocacy training sessions and learning disability evaluations.

Office of Career and Professional Development (E4)

- The Office of Career and Professional Development, located across Mohegan Avenue in Vinal Cottage, with a second office at Main Street West, offers a four-year comprehensive career and professional development program.
- Dedicated career advisers connect with all first-year students through their first-year seminars and continue to work with students—in partnership with skillfully trained career fellows. Advisers assist students with skills assessment, resume building, professional communication, interview skills, job and internship search strategies, and graduate school and fellowship applications.
- Through the Funded Internship Program, all students may be eligible for College funding to support an internship during the summer between the junior and senior years.

@ConnCollCareer | fb.com/ConnCollCareer
Community Resources

There are many people and offices on campus that provide resources related to your health, wellness, safety and other support needs.

Division of Institutional Equity and Inclusion

This office is responsible for integrating equity and inclusion in every aspect of the educational, residential and professional life of the College.

Gender and Sexuality Programs

Womxn's Center (G3)

- The center, located on the garden level of Smith/Burdick House, aims to serve the unique needs of women students at Connecticut College by providing a supportive space, resource library, social events and educational programming.
- Comfortable couches, Keurig coffee, a TV, books and resources on gender issues are available.
- Organizations on campus are invited to reserve space in the center for meetings and events.

@CCWomxnsCenter | Insta: conncollwomxnscenter | fb.com/ConnecticutCollegeWomxnsCenter

LGBTQIA Center (G3)

- The center aims to serve the unique needs of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, intersex and asexual students.
- It provides a supportive space, resource library, social events and educational programming.
- Organizations on campus are invited to reserve space in the center for meetings and events.
- It is a comfortable place for students to study, watch movies, talk and relax.

@Conn_LGBTQIA | fb.com/CCLGBTQIA | Insta: lgbtqiacc

Race and Ethnicity Programs

Unity House (G4)

- Conn’s multicultural center supports underrepresented and first-generation college students. They co-adviser in partnership with Student Engagement, cultural and affinity-based student organizations.
- It contains a resource library, kitchen and multipurpose room that students, staff and faculty can reserve.
- The multipurpose room is a great place to relax and watch TV as well as hold meetings, banquets and discussions.

@ConnUnity | fb.com/CCUnityHouse | Insta: cc_unityhouse

ALANA Peer Mentor Program

- ALANA stands for African American, Latino/a, Asian and Native American students.
The program matches first-year students of color with upperclass peer mentors to provide support as they navigate the Connecticut College experience. For more information, contact Unity@conncoll.edu

Religious and Spiritual Life

Office of Religious and Spiritual Life

- To serve the spiritual and religious needs of students, faculty, staff, alumni and members of the surrounding community, the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life, based in Harkness Chapel, sponsors a variety of religion-specific and multi-faith activities, programs and events.
- The College chaplains (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Muslim), all housed in the chapel, provide support and counsel for members of their faith groups.
- Harkness Chapel seats 400 people and is used by the College for religious services and special events. Its beauty, superb acoustics and accessibility make it the perfect venue for musical performances, a cappella concerts, recitals, organ lessons and lectures. A favorite spot for studying.
- Zachs Hillel House supports Jewish life and promotes intellectual, spiritual and social growth for the entire campus community. It features a multipurpose room for meals, lectures, meetings and studying; a kosher kitchen; a conference room; a small library; a recreation room with television, pool table, Ping-Pong table and board games.

Division of Student Life

This office is charged with enhancing and extending the personal and intellectual development of the College’s diverse student body.

Campus Safety (C4)

- Campus Safety Officers patrol the campus 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, which includes the controller/dispatcher at the gatehouse.
- Visit the Camel Card office (G2) for keys, motor vehicle registration/parking tags (non-first-year students) and Camel Cards.
- Visit Nichols House (C4), the Campus Safety main office, for bicycle registration, personal property registration, lost and found, and parking citations.
- Emergency "Blue Light" phones are strategically located throughout the campus. Connected directly to Campus Safety, they may be used to contact security for any reason, such as to call for an escort, report a suspicious person, or to report an emergency.

Student Health Services (F2)

- Located in the Warnshuis Health Center, Student Health Services (SHS) offers primary care.
- Nurse Practitioner visits are free for all students. Prescription medications and laboratory tests do incur a fee. Charges will be billed to the Connecticut College Student Health Insurance Plan (CC SHIP) or to the student's bursar account for
submission to their private insurance.
- Physician visits are available by appointment only and do incur a cost. Charges will be billed to the CC SHIP or to the student’s bursar account for submission to their private insurance.
- Common prescription medications are available and dispensed on site. All other prescriptions may be submitted to, and delivered by, a designated local pharmacy. Co-pays will be billed to the student’s bursar account.
- Students have access to a health portal that allows online scheduling and the ability to view and print records and billing information.
- Lab work drawn onsite will be sent to local laboratories.
- How to seek care when SHS is closed may be found here: http://www.conncoll.edu/campus-life/health-and-counseling-services/student-health-services/after-hours-care/
- Hours are listed at the back of this book and on CamelWeb.

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**Student Counseling Services (F2)**

- Student Counseling Services is located in the Warnshuis Health Center.
- Personal counseling is offered by a staff of skilled and experienced clinicians.
- Services are confidential and free of charge to all students. Consultation, crisis management and outreach is available.
- Medication evaluations and maintenance are provided by a consulting psychiatrist for a fee.
- Referrals to off-campus providers are available.
- Support groups are offered on a daily basis.
- After-hours on-call is available 24/7 during the academic year.
- Hours are listed at the back of this book and on CamelWeb.

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**Think S.A.F.E. Project (G2)**

- Located in Cro Room 222, the Think S.A.F.E. (Sexual Assault-Free Environment) Project offers students information and advocacy on issues of sexual assault, dating/domestic violence and stalking.
- The project also provides violence prevention education and programming on campus, including the bystander intervention program Green Dot, and advises SafetyNet peer educators.

@ThinkSAFEProj | fb.com/ThinkSAFEProject | Insta: ThinkSAFEProj

**Student Wellness and Alcohol/Drug Education (G2)**

- The office of Student Wellness and Alcohol/Drug Education is located in Cro Room 223 and provides information about healthy living on campus with a focus on health promotion.
- The office offers programming on health and wellness topics, including nutrition, and holds educational sessions about alcohol and other drug use.

@CamelHealth | Insta: CamelHealthPromotion | fb.com/CamelHealthPromotion
Office of the Dean of the College

This office supports the College’s mission to prepare students for a lifetime of intellectual endeavor and civic engagement. Most of their resources are academic in nature, but they do offer support for international students.

International Student Center (F1)

- The center is located in the basement of Harkness Chapel.
- It features a small kitchen, meeting space and resources for international students.

International Adviser

- The adviser mentors students who are experiencing balancing two or more cultures.
- If you’re a new international student (that is, you’re a citizen of a country other than the U.S., a dual citizen or a U.S. citizen who has been living abroad), you’ll be assigned an international adviser.
- The adviser helps with course selection, cultural and linguistic differences, etc.

International Student Host Family Program

- This program pairs international students with faculty and staff “host” families who act as mentors and friends. It is a wonderful way for both the student and the host family to learn more about each other’s cultures and customs and take part in activities together.
- Activities may include getting together for a cup of coffee or lunch, or getting off campus for a shopping trip, a sporting event or to visit local places of interest. The program has proven to be a valuable experience and fun for both families and students.
- To be matched with a host family, contact the International Student Adviser at DOC@conncoll.edu.
Library & Tech Resources

At Connecticut College, all your library and technological needs fall under one division: Information Services (IS). IS staff includes the reference librarians, archives staff, IT Service Desk staff, instructional technologists and network services.

@ConnCollLibTech

Libraries

Charles E. Shain Library (F2)

Shain Library is Connecticut College’s main library. The recently renovated, award-winning building is the hub of academic and social life on campus, where students, faculty and staff go to study, research, hold meetings, attend lectures and grab a cup of coffee.

- Located at the center of campus, across from Branford and Plant houses, Shain Library provides access to more than 1 million print volumes and e-books, an extensive collection of full text databases and academic journals, along with DVDs, computer labs, advanced technologies, study space and the Blue Camel Cafe.
- The library belongs to a partnership that allows the Connecticut College community to borrow books from Trinity College and Wesleyan University, meaning 2 million titles are available to you through a daily delivery service.
- Librarians can help you with your research projects and point you to the resources you need.
- Shain Library is home to the Linda Lear Center for Special Collections and Archives. Interested in the history of Connecticut College? That’s where to go.

fb.com/ShainLibraryConnecticutCollege

Greer Music Library (D3)

Greer Music Library is the College’s secondary library location and serves all students, not just those studying music and the arts.

- Located on the lower level of Cummings Arts Center.
- Check out books, scores, recordings and DVDs; use the array of computers and audio/visual equipment available in the library; use special software to compose music; play an electric piano in the piano lab.
- Consult with knowledgeable and experienced library staff for help with music research; schedule a personal research consultation with the music librarian.

fb.com/GreerMusicLibrary

Surfing, Printing, Fixing and More

Getting Connected

Most of the campus is fully wireless, so you can use your laptop or other devices to access the internet from your room, the library, classrooms and many locations outside.
You can access many resources with the College’s communications network:

- Online library system
- Academic software and class materials
- Email, the internet and CamelWeb (the campus intranet)

**IT Service Desk**

Have a problem? Fill out a ticket with the IT Service Desk at [webhelpdesk.conncoll.edu](http://webhelpdesk.conncoll.edu). You can also get in touch with the Service Desk by calling 860-439-4357 (HELP) or on Google Chat at [help@conncoll.edu](mailto:help@conncoll.edu).

The IT Service Desk is located in the lower level of Shain Library (F2) and is staffed during the day and evening hours. Drop by to get your questions answered.

**Printing**

- You don’t need to bring a printer to campus—you can print anything you need by emailing it, using your CC email address, to Camelprint@conncoll.edu for black-and-white copies, and camelprint_color@conncoll.edu for color copies.
- Students can print to any College printer on campus. This includes printers in academic buildings, staff offices, libraries and other locations.
- All fully enrolled students receive $30 in printing funds at the beginning of the academic year to print and copy documents.
- Black-and-white prints are 5 cents each, and single-sided color prints are 9 cents each.
- For information on student printing, go to [www.conncoll.edu/printing-and-mailing](http://www.conncoll.edu/printing-and-mailing).

**Computer Labs & Research Spaces**

- Three main computer labs and electronic classrooms are located in Shain Library.
- Several smaller labs throughout campus provide PC and Mac computers.
- Electronic classrooms contain PC and Mac computers with printers, course software, scanners and other equipment.

**Additional Resources**

- The Advanced Technology Lab provides computing resources for training and completion of technology-intensive assignments or projects.
- The Language and Culture Center is a media center promoting language and intercultural learning.

[ConnColl_LCC](http:// ConnColl_LCC) | [fb.com/LanguageAndCultureCenter](http:// fb.com/LanguageAndCultureCenter)

- The Digital Scholarship and Curriculum Center (DSCC) provides librarian and instructional technology support for using digital tools and resources in your research and scholarship. [http://www.conncoll.edu/dscc](http://www.conncoll.edu/dscc)

[ConnColIDSCC](http://ConnColIDSCC)
Beyond Conn
Work and Money

Spending Money
- The first few weeks, you will need some extra money for books, room decorations, snacks and other essentials.
- Textbooks can cost up to $300 a semester, depending on your courses (science and art history tend to be the priciest).
- The Bookshop in Cro sells new and used books, notebooks, and other supplies.
- At the end of the semester, you can sell your books back to the Bookshop for a percentage of the original price.
- The Bookshop will price-match cheaper books found elsewhere.
- You can rent your textbooks through the Bookshop at deeply discounted prices; visit www.rent-a-text.com to find out more.

Banking on Campus
- Local bank representatives will be on campus on Arrival Day and during your first week to provide information and open accounts. RBS Citizens Bank owns the ATM in Cro.
- MasterCard and Visa are accepted by the College bursar in the accounting office in Fanning Hall for payment of miscellaneous College bills (but not tuition bills).
- You can use CCPay to make online payments. Please contact the bursar with any questions. To make an online payment:
  1. Log in to Self Service (from CamelWeb, use the Self Service tab).
  2. Select the Student tab and look for the CCPay menu option in the middle of the list.
  3. Click this menu option and you will be brought directly into CCPay.
  4. Select Make Payment from the menu options on the left.

Money and Your Camel Card
- Your Camel Card does much more than get you access to residence houses. Students with a full meal plan receive $45 in Dining Dollars on their Camel Cards at the beginning of each semester. Fully enrolled students receive $30 in printing funds for the academic year. Your Camel Cash account starts with a $0 balance. Money must be added by you, a friend or relative.
- Camel Cash deposits can be made online using Visa, MasterCard or Discover (American Express is not accepted). Log into CamelWeb or go to www.conncoll.edu/camel-card and click the blue “Add Camel Cash Now” button. Funds are available immediately at accepted locations. Camel Cash is not available for cash withdrawals.
- Visit the Camel Card office (G2) for keys, Camel Cards and special needs parking tags.
Campus Jobs

- Students with and without Federal Work Study can apply for campus jobs by completing the Student Employment Packet available at the Financial Aid Services Office in the Larrabee Annex (G3).
- Students working on or off campus MUST complete an Employment Eligibility Verification (EEV) form. Please refer to the listing on page 3 of the EEV form for acceptable forms of ID for the Financial Aid Services Office.
- Many offices give hiring preference to work-study students.
- Arrange your work schedule after your academic schedule is set!

www.conncoll.edu/financial-aid/financing-options/student-employment/

Hints & Tips

If you are going to work on campus, you must bring your original, unexpired forms of identification, such as a passport and driver’s license. Make sure they’re valid.
Off Campus

Nicknamed “The Whaling City,” our hometown is a historic New England seaport, but New London and the surrounding communities also have the modern amenities you crave. All the retail giants are here—Walmart, Target, Home Depot, Bed Bath & Beyond and HomeGoods—as well as a variety of supermarkets, so stocking your room with food and necessities will be easy. And you’ll find cool, quirky places to explore throughout the year.

New London

Fiddleheads Food Co-Op is your one-stop shop for local and organic groceries. Kamp Dog, next door, is a greasy spoon kinda place with short hours but amazing chili dogs. The Garde Arts Center hosts many cultural events, including a Winter Film Festival and lots of concerts. Pop inside to take a look at the lobby and theater, a historic 1926 building with a Moroccan feel.

Sweetie’s offers an impressive selection of grilled cheese sandwiches and panini, but don’t forget to save room for a whoopie pie or cupcake.

Looking for a cozy coffee shop to curl up with a latte and a good (text)book? Muddy Waters and Bean & Leaf Cafe are essential. Muddy Waters has couches and coffee tables and mouthwatering baked goods aplenty. Bean & Leaf serves coffee and sandwiches during the day, then becomes a full restaurant, Dev’s on Bank, at night. To get a taste of all that downtown offers, don’t miss the annual Food Strolls!

Hungry for more than food? The Flavours of Life store offers fair-trade jewelry, clothing and handcrafted goods. The Hygienic Art Galleries and Art Park showcases the work of local artists and musicians at events throughout the year. The New London Antiques Center on Bank Street is an under-the-radar gold mine for vintage clothing and other must-haves.

When it’s warm, be sure to check out Ocean Beach, then stop by Michael’s Dairy on Montauk Avenue on your way back to campus for huge scoops of ice cream.
Multiple murals in downtown New London colorfully reflect the city’s vibrant arts scene.
FURTHER AFIELD

Being on the coast means there are beautiful beaches in most of the shoreline communities, including public beaches in Waterford and Niantic to the south and Groton to the north.

Just beyond Groton and only a 10-minute drive from campus is Mystic, a quintessential New England coastal town. Yes, you'll still find the famous Mystic Pizza, but Pizzetta also has tasty pies. Stop by Sift or Green Marble Coffee for a caffeine fix before exploring many of the quaint shops on Main Street. Looking for an independent and locally owned bookstore? Bank Square Books can order anything and hosts great events, often with well-known authors.

More into used books? Seek out the Book Barn in Niantic. You could spend a day and a half in their several locations and see only a fraction of their books!

Hartford, the state capital, is less than an hour from New London. Catch a play at Hartford Stage, go shopping at Westfarms Mall or Blue Back Square in West Hartford, or check out exhibits at the Mark Twain House or the Wadsworth Athenaeum Museum of Art.

New Haven is about a 45-minute drive down I-95 South and boasts an impressive array of shops, restaurants and other cultural attractions, including (but certainly not limited to) Pepe's Pizza, Toad's Place, Urban Outfitters, IKEA and Yale Repertory Theatre.

Providence, Rhode Island, is about an hour north on I-95. The city has two cultural attractions that should top your list: the Trinity Repertory Company (amazing plays) and Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel (great live shows). Providence Place is a great shopping center, and the Italian food in the Federal Hill neighborhood is worth the drive.

HOW TO GET THERE

Bicycle

► The campus offers racks around campus for parking your bike.
► The library lets you check out bikes.
► Downtown New London is a quick 10-minute ride away.
Camel Van
- The Camel Van departs campus on the hour and half hour, providing service to downtown New London (and the station which serves Amtrak, Shore Line East and Greyhound), various malls, supermarkets and local attractions.
- In general, the Camel Van runs Thursday through Sunday, although the hours and days vary slightly each year.
- Pickup locations are the benches along Cro Boulevard adjacent to Smith and Burdick houses.
- The Office of Transportation Services organizes the Camel Van service. You’ll get a complete schedule at Orientation.

Zipcar (car-sharing program)
- Join the program at www.zipcar.com/connecticutcollege. New students receive a discounted annual fee of $25 for the first year and score $35 in free driving. Zipcar’s offer is available over the summer and into the beginning of the first semester.
- Reservations include gas, insurance and 180 miles per day. Rental rates start at $7.50/hour or $69/day during the week and $8.50/hour or $77/day on the weekend.

Train & Bus
- The SEAT Bus, which serves the New London region, runs along Williams Street and stops next to campus, by the Arboretum gate. It’s a $1.50 fare and a quick ride to downtown New London. Head to www.seatbuslive.com for schedules. Purchase fare books with CamelCash at the Campus Post Office or Bookshop.
- New London is served by train (Amtrak.com and ShoreLineEast.com) and bus (Greyhound.com) from Union Station downtown.
- If you’re heading to New York and aren’t in a rush, you can save a little money by taking the Shore Line East to New Haven and then switching to Metro-North.
- Whether taking Amtrak or Greyhound, round-trip travel to any destination will cost far less if you book several weeks in advance.

Plane
- T.F. Green Airport, just south of Providence, is about an hour away from campus.
- Bradley International is north of Hartford, about 1 hour and 15 minutes from New London.
- Taxi service to these airports ranges from about $105 to $120.

The Flying Camel Airport Shuttle
- The shuttle, to and from New London Union Station and T.F. Green Airport, is available around Thanksgiving and winter, spring and summer breaks.
- The College partners with a transportation company to offer students a discounted fare for shuttle transportation, billed to individual student accounts.
- The Office of Transportation Services organizes this service and will provide students with pricing and reservation information before each academic break.

Taxi
Plug these numbers into your phone. You never know when you might need them!
- Harry’s Taxi  860-444-2255
- Port City Taxi  860-444-9222
- Yellow Cab Co.  860-443-4321
Yellow Cab accepts Camel Cash as payment for any of their services. Present your Camel Card to the driver at time of service.
2Wives Brick Oven Pizza, 45 Huntington St., New London; 860-447-9337 | Gourmet pizza, panini and salads, as well as vegan and gluten-free options.

Bangkok City, 123 State St., New London; 860-442-6970 | Moderately priced Thai entrées in a casual environment.

Bean & Leaf Cafe, 463 Bank St., New London; 860-442-3387 | Coffee, tea, light meals and sweet treats during the day.


Bravo Bravo, 20 East Main St., Mystic; 860-536-3228 | A local favorite offering Italian food and a city feel in downtown Mystic.

Caffe NV, 57 Boston Post Road, Waterford; 860-444-8111 | Classic Greek with some Italian and American fare. Check out their bakery across the street.

Captain Scott’s Lobster Dock, 80 Hamilton St., New London; 860-439-1741 | A revered seasonal seafood shack on the edge of a marina.

Daddy Jack’s, 181 Bank St., New London; 860-444-8888 | Wood-fired pizzas and Italian classics in a convivial downtown location.

Dev’s on Bank Street, 463 Bank St., New London; 860-442-3387 | The Bean & Leaf becomes Dev’s at night, offering contemporary American cuisine.


Fat Boy’s Kitchen and Bar, 194 Bank St., New London; 860-574-9154 | Eclectic, imaginative cuisine in a casual atmosphere overlooking the Thames.

Fred’s Shanty, 272 Pequot Ave., New London; 860-447-1301 | Seasonal waterside spot beloved by locals for lobster rolls, clams, native scallops, hot dogs and burgers.

Hot Rod Cafe, 114 Bank St., New London; 860-447-2320 | A Conn favorite for wings, apps and wraps, plus pool tables and board games.

Jasmine Thai, 470 Bank St., New London; 860-442-9991 | Popular Thai restaurant with a substantial Japanese menu, including sushi.

Kamp Dog, 15 Broad St., New London; 860-443-3000 | Hot breakfasts and grilled hot dogs and burgers with homemade fries and sides.

La Belle Aurore, 75 Pennsylvania Ave, Niantic; 860-739-6767 | Relaxed eatery serving eclectic farm-to-table fare in downtown Niantic.

Lazy Leopard Thai Cafe and Sushi Side, 45 Bank St., New London; 860-333-1329 | Featuring traditional and creative Thai dishes, sushi, seafood, fresh and organic sourced. Free delivery!

Milagro, 142 Water St., Stonington; 860-535-8178 | Authentic Mexican food in a colorful, intimate setting.

Mirch Masala, 156 Kings Highway, Groton; 860-445-8043 | Classic Indian food, served buffet-style at lunch every day.

Mr. G’s, 452 Williams St., New London; 860-447-0400 | Another Conn favorite: sandwiches, burgers, pizza and dinner entrées in a relaxed atmosphere close to campus.
Muddy Waters Cafe, 42 Bank St., New London; 860-444-2232 | Soups, sandwiches, salads and pastries in a homey setting. An outdoor terrace overlooks the Thames River.

Norm's Diner, 171 Bridge St., Groton; 860-405-8383 | A classic American diner serving classic diner fare: omelets, pancakes, sandwiches and ever-changing specials.

Olio Restaurant and Bar, 33 King's Highway, Groton; 860-445-6546 | Contemporary Italian fare in a bistro-like atmosphere.

On the Waterfront, 250 Pequot Ave., New London; 860-444-2800 | Seafood and Italian and American cuisine in a spacious dining room facing the Thames.

Ortega's, 108 North St., Groton; 860-405-1275 | Genuine Tex-Mex in a friendly, relaxed setting.

Oyster Club, 13 Water St., Mystic; 860-415-9266 | “Farm and sea to table” fine dining and raw bar in downtown Mystic.

Paul's Pasta, 223 Thames St., Groton; 860-445-5276 | Pasta is made fresh daily and paired with high-quality ingredients at this popular spot on the Thames.

Paesano's on Bank, 929 Bank St., New London; 860-447-9390 | Lunch, dinner and takeout Italian entrees and New York-style pizza.

Pollos a la Brasa, 255 Broad St., New London; 860-447-8181 | Authentic and affordable Peruvian and South American food.


Rita's, 361 Colman St., New London; 860-444-1600 | Italian ice, custards, sundaes, milkshakes and more frosty treats.

S&P Oyster Co., 1 Holmes St., Mystic; 860-536-2674 | Traditional New England seafood with a South American flair, in a two-story building overlooking the Mystic River and drawbridge.

Saeed's International Market, 464 Ocean Ave., New London; 860-440-3822 | A market selling Italian, Greek and Middle Eastern food and groceries.

Slice Pizza Bar, 465 Williams St., New London; 860-442-6666 | Pizza, grinders and burgers in a casual spot close to campus.

The Social, 208 Bank St., New London; 860-442-6900 | Eat, drink and socialize in a setting that’s equal parts Portland, Maine, and San Diego. Craft beer, burgers, live music.

Tony D’s, 92 Huntington St., New London; 860-443-9900 | Fine authentic Italian food featuring dishes passed down from generation to generation.


The Yolk Cafe, 825 Montauk Ave., New London; 860-437-0898 | Hearty breakfasts and lunches in a cozy neighborhood spot, with picnic tables for nice days.

There are a lot more restaurants in the area than just those listed, including the popular chains Buffalo Wild Wings, Chili’s, Five Guys, Jersey Mike’s, LongHorn Steakhouse, Moe’s Southwest Grill, Outback Steakhouse, Olive Garden, Panera Bread and Ruby Tuesday.

Fort Trumbull State Park, 90 Walbach St., New London; 860-444-7591 | Built in the 1840s; features a visitor center, historical exhibits, fishing pier, picnic area and walking trails.


Harkness Memorial State Park, 275 Great Neck Road, Waterford; 860-443-5725 | More than 230 acres with spectacular gardens, picnic areas and beaches; panoramic views of Long Island Sound.

Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625 Williams St., New London; 860-443-2545; www.lymanallyn.org | Located next door to the College; contains more than 15,000 works of art.


Mohegan Sun, 1 Mohegan Sun Blvd., Uncasville; 888-226-7711; www.mohegansun.com | A short drive or bus ride away; entertainment, shopping and restaurants.


Mystic Aquarium & Institute for Exploration, 55 Coogan Blvd., Mystic; 860-572-5955; www.mysticaquarium.org | More than 500 species of fish, sea lions, penguins, whales and sharks.

Mystic Seaport, 75 Greenmanville Ave., Mystic; 860-572-0711; www.mysticseaport.org | A “living” museum with authentic 19th-century ships, maritime village with historic homes and working craftspeople.

Ocean Beach Park, 98 Neptune Ave., New London; 860-447-3031 | Salt water and pool swimming, water slides, water sports, miniature golf and picnic areas.

The RISD Museum, 224 Benefit St., Providence; 401-454-6500 | Houses about 100,000 objects ranging from ancient art to work by contemporary artists and designers from across the globe.

Rocky Neck State Park, Route 156, Niantic; 860-739-5471 | Swimming, hiking and camping facilities on 710 acres of state-owned land.

Rhode Island State Parks, 401-667-6200; www.riparks.com | Beautiful beaches with big waves line the coast in Rhode Island.

Submarine Force Library and Museum, 1 Crystal Lake Road, Groton; 860-694-3174; 800-343-0079 | Tour the historic submarine USS Nautilus and visit this library and museum.

Wheeling City Tours, 877-474-1117; www.wheelingcitytours.com | Tour New London waterfront and historical sites and beaches by Segway. Custom tours available.
**Hours**

Academic year hours are listed here. For hours over breaks and any changes, visit CamelWeb for the latest information.

**Athletics & Recreation**

Ann & Lee Higdon Fitness Center and Charles B. Luce Field House (cardio machines, strength training, group fitness rooms, and squash and racquetball courts)

Mon-Fri, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat-Sun, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Lott Natatorium (lap swimming)

Sun, noon-3 p.m.
Mon-Thurs, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Fri, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat, closed

**Dining Halls**

**Harris Refectory**
*Breakfast*, Mon-Sat, 7:15-11 a.m.
*Sunday Brunch*, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
*Lunch*, Mon-Sat, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
*“Lite Lunch,”* 2-3:30 p.m.
*Dinner*, Mon-Sun, 4:30-8 p.m.

**Freeman Dining Hall**
*Lunch*, Mon-Fri, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
*Dinner*, Mon-Thurs, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

**Jane Addams (JA) Dining Hall**
*Continental*, Mon-Fri, 7-8 a.m.
*Breakfast*, Mon-Fri, 8-10:30 a.m.
*Lunch*, Mon-Fri, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
*Dinner*, Mon-Fri, 4:30-7 p.m.

**Smith Dining Hall**
*Breakfast*, Mon-Thurs, 8-9:30 a.m.
*Continental*, Mon-Thurs, 9:30-10:45 a.m.
*Lunch*, Mon-Thurs, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**Other Dining Options**

**Oasis Snack Shop**
Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sat, 1 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sun, noon-1 a.m.

**Blue Camel Cafe**
Mon-Wed, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Thurs, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

**Coffee Grounds**
Sun, 10 a.m.-midnight
Mon-Wed, 8:30 a.m.-midnight
Thurs-Fri, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Coffee Closet**
Mon-Thurs, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Walk-in Coffee Closet**
Mon-Wed, 8:30 a.m.-midnight
Thurs, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri, 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sun, 10 a.m.-midnight
Post Office Window (G2)
Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Boxes available all the time.

Bookshop (G2)
Mon-Thurs, 9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Fri, 9:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sat, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Student Health Services
860-439-2275
Mon, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Tues, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wed, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Thurs, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fri, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Student Counseling Services
Mon-Thurs, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Administrative Offices (Bursar, Financial Aid, Registrar, etc.)
Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Camel Card Office
First floor, Cro
Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Libraries and Computing
Charles E. Shain Library*
Mon-Thurs, 8 a.m.-2 a.m.
Fri, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun, 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
*Shain is open 24 hours during exams.

Shain Reference Desk
Mon-Thurs, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.
Fri, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun, 2-10 p.m.

Greer Music Library*
Mon-Thurs, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat, 1-5 p.m.
Sun, 1-11 p.m.
*Extended hours posted during exams.

Academic Resources
Academic Resource Center
Mon-Thurs, 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fri, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat, closed
Sun, 3-9:30 p.m.

Roth Writing Center
Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Evening appointments in the ARC
Sun-Wed, 7-9 p.m.

Financial Aid Services: 860-439-2058
Health Services: 860-439-2275
IT Service Desk: 860-439-4357
Office of the Registrar: 860-439-2068
Residential Education and Living: 860-439-2834
Roth Writing Center: 860-439-2173
Library Circulation/Main Desk: 860-439-2662
Student Life: 860-439-2825
Switchboard/Main College Number: 860-447-1911

Campus Safety: 860-439-2222
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