As of June, Webster Bank is no longer providing ATM services at UConn Storrs, UConn Law or the regional campuses. Webster Bank will continue to provide an ATM at UConn Health for another year, according to Stephanie Reitz, university spokesperson.

The ATMs in South dining hall and the Student Union have been gone since this past summer, leaving People’s United Bank in the UConn Bookstore as the only on-campus ATM service.

Some students find this development to be quite troublesome.

“I feel that it is an inconvenience to those who already have an account with Webster and feel almost blindsided by (Webster Bank’s) sudden withdrawal,” Carly Malesky, fifth-semester physiology and neurobiology and psychology double major, said.

It is not yet certain whether or when there will be a replacement for Webster Bank’s ATMs.

“The University is working to create new financial and banking relationship(s) that will include ATM services, but will not have one in place until later this calendar year,” Reitz said.

As for the remaining ATMs at the People’s United Bank in the UConn Bookstore, students and others should be able to get into the ATM area by swiping their debit card in the indicated place by the door.

Other nearby ATMs include those in the Storrs Center Webster Bank next to the Ballard Institute and Museum of Puppetry, in the other People’s United Bank location next to the Storrs Center Starbucks and in CVS.

Alternative methods of obtaining cash include getting cash back when checking out at grocery stores and CVS. This comes without an ATM fee, but usually requires a purchase first.

While there are many instances in which a physical ATM is needed for transactions, in the age of Venmo, Apple Pay and Android Pay, students think cash is being used less and less.

“No most transactions are just done on cards,” Noah Picarelli-Kombert, third-semester computer science and engineering double major, said. “Cash is far less common than it used to be.”
A PROFILE OF UCONN’S ‘CHOOSE AN ADVENTURE’ CLUB

Rachel Philpason

From hosting fundraisers outside of dorms & shops to running miles multiple times a week, members of the University of Connecticut’s “Choose an Adventure” club are always preparing for their next journey.

The club’s main purpose is to provide undergraduate students unique opportunities, such as hiking up Mt. Kilimanjaro, for a low-out-of-pocket cost, according to Rita Plante, campus leader of “Choose an Adventure” and junior semester applied mathematics and computer science double major.

Funding for the trips comes from the University from fundraisers. Half goes to trip expenses and the other half to charity. Plante said the best part of the organization is that it allows college students the ability to travel while also teaching them the value of giving back.

“Every trip has not only opened my eyes to a whole new part of the world, I never would have experienced otherwise, but it also introduced me to a community of kind and adventurous people that I can so glad to have met,” Plante said. “I highly recommend that everyone take on a trek with this company because they are changing the way that young people look at philanthropy in the best way possible.”

This year, there are two officially planned adventures. A trek up Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania and the Edinburgh Marathon in England, Plante said. Before the planning begins, students must start fundraising.

UConn’s chapter of the national organization is partnered with Make-A-Wish CT, Plante said. Before each adventure, students have to contribute with goals ranging from $1,000 to $6,000 for Make-A-Wish. Students have from the time they sign up for a trip, typically in early spring, up to the end of spring to fundraise, she said.

“Some great fundraisers that I’ve seen or heard of are carnival games, car wash, and other people do are carnival gates hosts of balls, food, paint parties, bowling tournaments and Krippy Kreme sales,” Plante said. “One student organized a benefit concert, and another student organized a 5K race. These larger fundraisers take a lot of planning, but are generally very successful.”

Once enough money has been raised, students have to start preparing for the physical toll of their upcoming trip, fifth-semester engineering physics major and student challenge leader for the 2020 Edinburgh Marathon Elizabith Chamee-Case said. She said preparation is different for everyone, but the goal is to finish.

“Luckily, the course was mostly flat and we were almost done at the half-marathon mark, although I know there were other participants who had run at most 15 miles at a time beforehand.”

When it is time to book the trip, the national organization of “Choose an Adventures” helps organize flights, find hotels and make sure students have everything they need for the trip. Plante said. Once in the country, local representatives provide transportation, meals and medical attention if needed.

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PRE-LABOR DAY DISRUPTION

Students at the University of Connecticut were disturbed in 1975 when classes started before Labor Day. The change in the academic calendar came after a majority of students checked in before Labor Day for the 1975 academic year.

Some students felt their summers were cut short and had to endure their summer jobs earlier than planned. “I was too rushed getting stuff here,” student Doreen Russo said. “Homework prevents me from doing anything.”

This change allowed the University Senate to vote to complete the semester before Christmas.

STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Why you should attend the Involvement Fair

many people know, the University of Connecticut’s Involvement Fair will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 4. This annual fair will have tables set up all over Fairfield Way, allowing a large variety of clubs, ensuring that each student who attends will be interested in at least one club.

There are over 70 clubs at UConn that revolve around a variety of things. UConn offers club sports, music, art clubs, academic clubs, cultural clubs and so on. Essentially, UConn guarantees that there is at least one club for everyone to participate in.

In order to live a college life to the fullest, it is important that students join at least one club. Of course, students should stretch themselves thin trying to accommodate each and every club they are remotely interested in into their schedule, but it is important for students to find at least one club to join.

Joining clubs not only allows students to find something that they are passionate about, but it also allows students to make friends outside of people in their dorms, Greek organizations and their classes. The friends made in clubs often have similar interests, such as a shared hobby, major or career.

And of course, joining a club is a great thing to add to a resume, especially for interviews. Because one can speak at length about something that they are truly passionate about, and here was an opportunity to explore that passion more. Who knows, maybe that one club will be the difference between get- ting the dream job or not!

Especially if students are undecided about their major or their future plans, clubs can really help. There are many clubs that relate to career opportunities that can help students realize that something that they are passionate about can actually be a job they can do for the rest of their lives. The opportunities is true, as well, instead of taking numerous classes pertaining to a certain subject or activity, clubs allow students to explore options in a different, less stressful environment.

This is the only way to create lasting change to our environment. Even if you don’t believe in climate change, you can pressure your representatives and vote to protect the environment, not our democratic votes.

The True Solution to Climate Change: An unregulated, free market

Seth Zweig

The Chernobyl nuclear disaster. The Flint water crisis. Pollution in Lake Maracaibo. What’s all of this and why are we talking about it? Governments’ respective stabilities to protect the environment, their natural resources and the lives of their citizens from harm. Because there are countless other events, there are millions of reasons why governments are unable to protect their rich, diverse ecosystems and the peace that we are not being charged with by such an important responsibility. The true solution to issues like these is simply to create a market, or a government only large enough to uplift to independent and self-regulating market, free from reformation, is a sound, lowering of prices from the government and environment and keep it free from po- litical intervention. Individuals who are interested in their own self-interests will pay attention to how we can care for our environment and use their dollar votes, not our democratic votes.

Humans are innately aesthetic creatures, and the Earth allows us to freely enjoy, beauty, and nature is the pinnacle of our aesthetic creativity. When we are touched by man, it is left in its pristine condition. The beauty of nature and the environment affect us so greatly. Not only do we enjoy beauty, but we also have pollution by paying to visit. Government is not needed for individuals to decide what they want nature to be kept in its pristine, original condition.

Consider a local organization, Joshua’s Trust, which oversees over 2 acres of land in Tolland and Willington counties. This organization has been around for just over 5 years with the aim of protecting the land under that timeframe. This organization continued to thrive through all these years with no sign of define in terms of both volunteer and monetary support. If that’s not a perfect example of the self-regulating market, then what is it? Government has granted the organization’s already-extremist immigration enforcement agenda. DHS has defended the introduction of more efficient and voluntary funding for single-deten- tion beds and transportation from ICE detention facilities, ICE will not be able to support the inflow of migrants from the Brazilian government is a “humanitarian crisis,” several U.S. governors have taken steps to secure additional resources for people in their states. After all, we have never taken action before to provide any type of relief to a cage, let alone a human a humanifiable crisis that is.remote from our own country. The immigration enforcement agencies still have yet to realize the time of his life crumbling inside those cages. There’s more of a genuine understanding of what a human crisis is to the average American when we realize the government could care less about immigration.

And how ironic it is that an ad- vancing sea level rate, the environment is suffering its blows by the adoption of eco-friendly and environmentally sound projects. The government’s decision to provide funding in areas of science and technology is a major step forward. As if this isn’t enough, “the Trump admin- istration is transferring another $24 million away from the U.S. Coast Guard, $24 million from the Trans- portation Security Administration and more than $1 million from the newly-established Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency, the office responsible for researching and preserving $147 billion for ongoing operations, a shift that the Trump administration only large enough to uplift to independent and self-regulating market, free from reformation, is a sound, lowering of prices from the government and environment and keep it free from po- litical intervention. Individuals who are interested in their own self-interests will pay attention to how we can care for our environment and use their dollar votes, not our democratic votes.

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For anyone looking to meet a minimum credit requirement, you might only need one last credit to make it to graduation, especially in comparison to the location of other UConn bars like Hankies, Tavern and Tap’s on the north side of campus. Grille 86—definitely had good business. Their long lines and extremely overpriced drinks did not. parts of this establishment. However, these same making factors were some of the reasons that some UConn students never even issued a “goodbye,” wondered if the business was just trying to get pay to get in and there were $3 Truly drink deals. the end was in sight, however, when the last weekend of the semester was deemed “Loose Change” weekend at Grille. Drinks were a penny each on Thursday, a nickel on Friday and a quarter on Saturday. According to students, the drinks were ridiculously cheap, making some wonder if the business was just trying to get rid of their remaining alcohol. While the “Loose Change” weekend was just as crowded as expected, students did like the cheap drinks and fun atmosphere. “I liked Grille because most of the time they had some pretty lit music, but the only downside was that their drinks were dumb expensive. The upside to them closing was that the last weekend the drinks were only a penny,” Dominique Rose, a class of 2019 alumni, said. “Loose Change” weekend, Grille never opened its doors again. While some students may be saying goodbye as others say good riddance, there’s no doubt that Grille 86 made an impact on a certain generation of the UConn population. So long, Grille.
Brandon Barzola

CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT

Coming to a big school like UConn can be unsettling for freshmen. It can be overwhelming to be on a completely different environment from home that’s filled with new opportunities and people to meet. While making friends or getting used to the campus was probably at the top of the list of worries for some students, it wasn’t an issue anymore after their first week on campus.

A common worry amongst many freshmen is being able to make friends within the first few weeks of school, but meeting people and talking to them ends up being easier than expected. UConn is filled with opportunities to make connections across campus.

“One thing that surprised me is the community. I feel a sense of community here that is super strong and I didn’t expect that,” Grace McFadden, a digital editor at The Daily Campus and on her first semester in computer science and English major, said. “I was scared that I wasn’t going to find people to talk to and then I did.”

UConn’s class sizes can vary from as small as five people in a classroom to as big as more than 500 people in one lecture hall. Everyone has their own learning style, but the lecture-style classroom setting can be beneficial to some students over others.

“I feel that I’ve always been happier in a setting where I can just observe and listen to what my professor is saying rather than be in small groups working together or on every assignment,” Clara Gomes-Ferres, a first-semester psychology major and English major, said. “It’s nice to be sitting in a classroom with the entire class, versus in small groups where you don’t know everyone.”

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I love that he feels like an actual person and not just some guy in a suit talking in a classroom. With everything he’s done in those first few weeks, it’s safe to say he’s not a typical university president. I expected to keep up with his Instagram posts and see how else he’s involved in the UConn student body. With everything he’s done in those first few weeks, it’s safe to say he’s not a typical university president.

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I met President Katsouleas at the lighting of the Christmas tree. A little over a week ago and we were out on my street of red Vans and said “Nice shoes!”

But what I remember most about the conversation I had with him after the ceremony, was that I really wanted him to be enthusiastic about his job. I wasn’t going to find people to talk to and then I did.

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At first, it may seem easy to get lost in the large lecture halls, but freshmen have a lot of new opportunities that navigating campus isn’t as difficult. “I was expecting to be more overwhelmed about finding my classes, but people are so helpful and open here that it wasn’t uncomfortable.” Gomes-Ferres said.

After the first week of classes, freshmen seem to enjoy the academic structure of college. Unlike high school, McFadden said “It’s nice to not be sitting in a classroom for the entire day and have the same classes every day.”

Aside from the academics, freshmen enjoy this newfound sense of freedom where they can eat at any time they want, go out with friends without having to worry about a curfew and freely choose their own classes.

“You have to have more agency in what you’re doing,” McFadden said. “But it’s also nice because you get more freedom in the decisions you make with your classes so a lot more of the responsibility is on you.”

In high school, there are some classes you might feel more confident in but in college you feel more trusted. You feel like you’re not being babied all the time.”

“There’s plenty of opportunities for freshmen to get involved on campus and they’re already eager to join various clubs and organizations. The freshmen that were interviewed showed interest in clubs such as WHUS Radio, The Daily Campus and UConn TV.

Although it’s normal for freshmen to miss home, it’s clear that they are more than ready for the upcoming school year and are already eager to begin his journey at UConn and I can’t wait to see what wonderful changes he makes.
In the album, Lana Del Rey redefines her American dream on her newest album 'Lana Del Rey redifines the American dream on her newest album'

"GOOD BOYS" IS HUMOROUS BUT NOT HEARTLESS

The Eagles are referred to in "The first time American friends". The album is even named after the all-American photographer Norman Rockwell, who is also mentioned in "Vince Stich." All of these countless cultural references, as well as references to half of the album, talk of childhood, Levy's and Los Angeles gets boring and shows that the songs are really just different versions of each other with some outliers, of course.

A chart format becomes exposed, making her lyrics predictable and it makes it more difficult to appreciate the other half of the lyrics that aren't just naming pop-culture trivia.

This other half of her lyrics is breathtakingly complex. She writes about the trials and tribulations of relationships and experiences. On one side, there is "Your poetry's bad and you're naming pop culture trivia."

The humor in "Good Boys" is irreverent and amusing. Although the premise of the movie was comedic, the characters' ridiculous interpretations of their circumstances elicited many of the laughs. While the humor was often silly, it wasn't degrading or distasteful. It wasn't perceived as trying to limit people's options or to limit their understanding.

The juxtaposition of this naïveté with the grown men in suits who are constantly fighting each other with some outliers. Our favorite line is "If you don't feel good, you're not living." The movie tackles the idea of how friendships might help you grow up and begin to follow their own paths.

The film does go overboard with its scatological references and doesn't feel forced or inauthentic. "Good Boys" does just that. It's a little bit of a cliche, but also a little creep. The comedy is well-balanced, and the performance is spot-on. The movie accomplished something that's a little raunchy.

It's a story about good friends and the importance of honesty and trust. The film is a reminder that friendship is a key to success and happiness.

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The Cherokee Nation absolutely deserves a delegate in Congress

Cameron Cantelmo

In the last week, the Cherokee Nation decided to invoke Article 7 of the 1835 Treaty of New Echota, an agreement between the Cherokee and the United States government which stipulates “that they [the Cherokee Tribe] shall be entitled to a delegate in the House of Representatives of the United States whenever Congress shall make provision for the same.” Most people read this provision as the Cherokee Nation being entitled to a delegate in the House of Representatives, similar to how residents of Puerto Rico, Guam and the District of Columbia all have their own non-voting delegate in Congress. While unable to directly vote on legislation, these delegates can still introduce it, vote to pass it through committees, offer amendments to bills and speak on the House floor.

The Cherokee Nation’s decision to nominate Kimberly Teehee, former advisor to Indian Affairs under President Obama, may mean that members of the Cherokee Nation would have two representatives in Congress, one representing the congressional district in which the tribe member resides in addition to the delegate of the Cherokee Nation itself. However, it would not be unreasonable to create a system so that members of the Cherokee Tribe can either register to vote as a member of the tribe or as a resident of their respective congressional district to resolve the issue of double representation.

Yet this brings up the question of whether a non-voting delegate to Congress is truly representation. In reality, it is truly enfranchised if their delegate can participate in the whole process besides voting on the bill itself. While one could argue that a non-voting member who only represents the Cherokee Nation would be less prone to corporate lobbyists and more accountable to their constituents, what would be the actual effectiveness of this greater accountability when it comes to the cost of enfranchisement of all the tribes in the national level? What would drive people to register to vote for their Cherokee representative over their geographic Congressional Representatives?

There is no question that the Cherokee Nation (as well as other Native American Tribes) should have a seat at the table when it comes to enfranchising the country. Native Americans are some of the most vulnerable citizens in the United States and their plight is largely overlooked by the federal government. Teehee’s proposal to make funding to Native American groups mandatory rather than discretionary in the event of a shutdown, tribal funds are essentially frayed, while other social service programs operate relatively as normal provides insight on tribal issues that only a member of a tribe would even be aware to think of and to advocate for (NPR). Yet these ideas will ultimately be implemented solely by other members of Congress, whose ability to vote gives them the agency to actually put these ideas into action.

The question of agency can only be resolved in a truly democratic manner by ensuring that all citizens of the U.S. are enfranchised by having a representative in Congress. I cannot see anything wrong with expanding the House and Senate to include fully voting members from Native American tribes, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, Guam and all other United States possessions. The right to vote is a right, but that right is meaningful if the federal government denies a seat to you for vote. As long as we allow the policy of one person one vote, the only objections that could be raised to this policy would be purely political in nature. In a nation where districts are gerrymandered and wealthy corporate behemoths造福congress-people, it is absolutely no excuse for us as a nation to not push for a legislative body that is more representative of our country’s population.
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PHOTO BY FRANK FRANKLIN II, AP
newspaper, during the fourth round of the US Open tennis championships Monday, Sept. 2, 2019, in New York.

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Naomis Okazaki
(36x71)time since Aug. 20-21 at Boston.

"We thought he performed
more, minus some unforced er-
round match Sunday.
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during training camp with get-
represents Japan to reach No.
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"Don’t just get bailed out," Bencic said.
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her game leading into the U.S.
"It’s impressive to watch. He’s a big
take on the day by day.

NEW YORK (AP) — Naomi Okazaki’s

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Defender Kara Long prepares to send the ball downfield. The WSOC, cont. from p. 12
Sunday, scoring a pair of goals against an outmatched Raiders defense. UConn forward Ibrahima Diop slide tackles against Rider. Diop played 82 minutes against the Broncos, and added one shot on goal.

Sports

Photo of the Day | Rider, die!

Women’s soccer turns Colgate into toothpaste

The redshirt sophomore Elmore scored her second assist of the season, increasing her scoring-leading point total to six.

“Two were bunch of great opportunities created by the UConn offense throughout the second half, but the goal-ahead and eventual-game-winning goal didn’t come until the 77th minute. Sophomore defender Rachel Marchini scored on a perfectly executed header from Jaqueline Harmst’s corner kick. It was Marchini’s first career goal as well. Rodriguez said that she knew her team was going to complete the comeback.

“The difference between this year’s team as opposed to last year is I never felt we were going to lose the game,” she said. “I really didn’t, and that’s just confidence in the players that we have. Whether we’re bringing subs on or we’re just fighting, it doesn’t go away, and I never felt we were going to lose the game. It’s just a matter of us finding a little bit of luck to get that second goal.”

In the first half, redshirt junior goalkeeper Randi Palacios made a spectacular save on a Colgate penalty shot. However, on the ensuing corner kick, Leah Lewis scored the only goal of the game for the Huskies.

“Randi because she played another great game for us.”

Randi finished the night with three saves, and the UConn defense really didn’t allow much pressure by Colgate after that first goal. The Huskies’ offense really came together in the second half and they finished with 20 shots, seven of them on goal. Sophomore forward Duda Santin led the team with four shots.

Rodriguez said that last year’s leading scorer, junior midfielder Sondjy Kuklykh, is on her way back from inury. She hasn’t played yet this season, but she will get in practice this week before possibly being cleared for Sunday’s game. Leone said that it was great to be able to contribute a key win at home early in the season. “It was really important for our team. We’re hungry and we’re climbing,” said Leone. “It goes well to give good way to go with great teammates and we’re onto something more.”

Next, the Huskies will head to Providence to take on Brown Thursday night at 7 p.m. before returning home to play their first game at Dillon Stadium in Hartford on Sunday.

Men’s soccer stumps Rider

“I didn’t care what happens at the half as long as we’re going to win. They have already seen what this season means, most recently in their 2-1 win over Colgate on Sunday. The game saw a lot of shots, but they were mainly from UConn’s dangerous attacking front of Duda Santin, Kess Elmore and Ibrahima Diop. Their most important shots of the game came from unlikely places.

“For lack of a better word, I started with subs,” Rodriguez said. “They saw we were going there and they defended high up for us, and that’s what we needed. I think Regan and Sierra were phenomenal out there, they just moved their body off and allowed us to get into shape and move the ball higher.”

The Huskies’ goal came from Rachel Marchini, who had a free header off a corner from Jackie Hamrston, and the UConn team got a goal in the 80th minute after a walk-off goal from Palace. Neither of these two players had scored in their UConn careers prior to Sunday.

UConn goalkeeper Randi Palacios is the game’s MVP, scoring a pair of goals against the Broncos, and adding one shot on goal. PHOTO BY MATTHEW PICKETT, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

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Although UConn dominated play, they spent much of the game building a one-goal lead. The Huskies’ center-back pairing of junior Jadore and Robin La- pert was rock solid a week earlier. Burke was able to successfully win every challenge in their area and keep Rider attacks at bay, while the pair looked comfortable in possession of the ball as well. “They [Dendor and Lapert} played great,” Reid said. “Rider had some good players but Dendor and Lapert played smarter.”

UConn continued to create scoring chances and was finally able to double their lead in the 91st minute. Harris found the ball on the right wing and sent a deep cross to a charging Hall, who blasted a header from the top of the box into the top right corner as Catimouts could only stand and watch it fly into the net.

“I saw [Hall] and I just had to do my best to get it into him,” Hartford. “It was a tough ball to finish it.”

As the final whistle echoed, the intensity of play remained high as the Huskies nearly added a third goal on several different attacks and a small physical skirmish went out between the two teams in front of UConn’s bench after forwards defender Thomas Costigas was fouled with five minutes to play.

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“For a team that gave us 18 shots per game last season and kept a goalless shutout, this is not easy to come by. They were only able to do 15 in 2018, in their 5-0 win over Cincinnati late in the season by asking high up and pushing a high PK area. Half time I told the team that they one our game because you don’t allow your ‘keeper to make that great save and then two minutes later get just a goal.”

Rodriguez said that it was great to see the UConn offense throughout the game. “It was a ball in the back,” Leone said after the game. “I want to defend higher up and chase it,” head coach Margaret Rodriguez said on the message board. “Now we’re going to win.”

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Field Hockey: Huskies debut with pair of victories over ranked opponents

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SPORTS EDITOR

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Florida Panthers’ Center Vincent Trocheck paces with the ball last year against Vancouver. Trocheck is now leading goal against Friedman on Sunday.

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Hall's brace leads men's soccer to season-opening win

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The men's soccer team looked strong against Rider University this past Friday, walking away with a 3-0 victory over their in-state foe. Jordan Hall scored both of UConn's goals in the first half of the game.

“I was ecstatic honestly,” Hall joked. “I've never had that kind of game before.”

Hall turned into a one-man fastbreak as the forward started as a simple clearance by Hall quickly turned into a one-timed left-footed shot into the back of the net. The ball went through four Defender players, landing at the back post of the UConn goal. It was clear that UConn, led by Hall, was in complete control of the game.

“Preseason was big for us, it was good to show that today and we made the right decisions,” Hall praised Harris for the goal.

Immediately after scoring, Hall turned to the sidelines and celebrated in front of a very loud fanbase of several hundred Husky students who cheered the forward's name and made repeated notes of his resemblance to English soccer star Wayne Rooney.

“I definitely heard the fans to night,” Hall joked. “I’ve never had that kind of game before.”

Another golden scoring opportunity came in the second half of a UConn corner. What started as a simple clearance by Hall quickly turned into a one-timed shot in the box after Harris deflected the ball back past a pair of defender players before he had just the keeper to beat. With a defender on his back, Hall tried to chip the goalie, but he was able to tip the ball out of bounds to keep Hall from his second goal of the half.

It was more of the same from the Huskies in the second half as they had clear control of the game despite Rider's attempts to dig deeper. UConn head coach Margaret Rodriguez said. “It's always nice to start off the season with a goal.”

“The most impressive moment may have come in the final moments of the first half as he headed on a ball on a corner kick. Hall started to scoot the defender as he chased down his clearance and ran full field past a pair of Rider defenders only to have his beautiful, chipped-shot attempt saved by Gatinnes.

Hall praised Harris for the beautiful cross, saying he had the most open pass of the game. When you've got a guy crossing the ball to you, you've got to find your head, you don't have to look up. Just put your eye on the ball and hope for the best.”

Hall seemed to feed off the crowd as he scored both of his goals off of corner kicks. Immediately after scoring, Hall turned up the energy in the second half.

When the UConn soccer team took the field for the second half of its game against Colgate on Sunday, there was a new energy about it. That energy showed up on the stat sheet, as UConn (5-0) netted both its goals on 13 shots in the second half, almost doubling what Colgate (0-5-1) had in both shots and goals.

Down 3-0 at halftime, head coach Connor Barletta Rodriguez said “I knew the team had to turn up the energy in the second half,” before the Huskies defeated Colgate 5-0 to move to 6-0 on the season.

“I think we played a good first half,” Rodriguez said. “We just lacked a little bit of energy in the final third... So the message was we get in the final third I want us to drive at them, get them out of their shape. I want to defend high up, and I want to go after this with our energy.”

The Huskies certainly got the message and created pressure right away on their first possession. It wasn’t long before a cross from Elmore to Sioemie Bonnaresulted in the first goal of the game in the 50th minute.