Natalie Suliman

Gov. Ned Lamont signed a bill last May to increase Connecticut’s minimum wage over the next four years, raising wages for the state’s 230,000 workers who earn the current minimum wage of $10.10 per hour.

Almost one-third of Connecticut college workers will see an annual increase in wages until the state’s minimum wage is reached on Oct. 1, 2032.

This will give people a great boost to their household income, which will increase aggregate demand and how labor markets function and how often they are paid per hour.

What I expect to happen across the states that are making this change is that people are going to get fewer hours,” Carstensen said. “It is not clear that this change will increase aggregate household income, which is really what they’re trying to drive.”

In Carstensen’s opinion, the minimum wage law is a state-level issue that needed more thought.

“While I’m struck by is that the minimum wage rate does not seem to be addressed within a broader context of how labor markets function, how you can improve the labor market,” Carstensen said. “My sense from the work I have done is that there is no legisla- tive process in Connecticut. It is almost totally incoherent, and the legislature is part-time and has very little rigor.”

The state did not specify how the impact of the minimum wage increase was tracked or if any systematic data collection was col- lected at all, Carstensen said, not- ing that other states have ways of tracking such things.

For example, Carstensen said Wisconsin guarantees rebates to those who file state in- come taxes. Those income taxes tell the Wisconsin government what its citizens are earning at their jobs, where they’re living and how often they’re moving.

“They pass a minimum wage law, and that is okay, but what are you doing to track the impact that this has?” Carstensen said. “Typically in Connecticut they pase pol- itics, but do nothing to track their impact, so we have no idea what is going on, and there’s no way to know how things need to be modified.”

Connecticut’s minimum wage will increase to $15 per hour on Oct. 1, $12 in September 2023, $13 in August 2024, and $14 in July 2025, according to Gov. Ned Lamont’s office. The Connecticut Department of Labor and Connecticut Valley Voices for Children estimate those increases will raise wages for approx- imately 330,000 workers this year and more than 500,000 by 2024.

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During an Oval Office briefing Monday, Trump displayed a map of the National Hurricane Center forecast for last Thursday that showed Alabama could track over Florida. The map he displayed included what appeared to be a hand-drawn half-circle that extended the zone of uncertainty over a swath of Alabama.

Trump had raised eye brows and drawn an emphatic fact check from the National Weather Service on Sunday when he told that Alabama, along with the Carolinas and Georgia, “will most likely be hit (much) harder than originally predicted.”

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Brian McNoldy, a hurricane research meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, wrote in an email to The Associated Press that current models do not show Alabama seeing any significant impacts from #Dorian.

The National Hurricane Center has issued 45 advisories giving probabilities for tropical storm or hurricane force winds for dozens of cities. Alabama locations have not been in any of those wind probability advisories, although not in any of those wind threat categories, had become much more uncertain through Massachusetts and Canadian locales been listed.

“The Trump should just have admitted he made a mistake and moved on,” said Klotzbach, a research scientist in the Department of Atmospheric Science at Colorado State University.

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Police Blotter

May 20.

Jesse Vargas, 22, of Alexandria, Virginia, was charged with disorderly conduct and intimidating a peace officer at 10:59 p.m. Officers received a report of a possible assault and found Vargas in a drug-laden vehicle. Vargas made threatening statements about shooting up her workplace after a company dispute. He admitted to the allegations, but said he was only saying she was "talking a lot." Vargas was found to be in possession of pills and his court date was Aug. 21.

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August 1

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August 3

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August 5

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Peter Laff, 50, of West Haven, Connecticut, was charged with disorderly conduct in a dispute at 2:35 a.m. Officers reported that Laff was allegedly involved in the dispute and failed to drive properly at a police car that was involved in the dispute. He was allegedly driving while under the influence of alcohol/drugs at 2:35 a.m. Officers reported that Laff was under the influence of alcohol/drugs and his court date was Aug. 21.

Upon arrival, officers learned that Celia Garcia, 44, of Alexandria, Virginia, was charged with disorderly conduct and intimidating a peace officer at 6:09 p.m. Officers reported that Garcia, a 44-year-old woman, made threatening statements about shooting up her workplace after a company dispute. Garcia admitted to the allegations, but said she was only saying she was "talking a lot." Garcia was found to be in possession of pills and her court date was Aug. 21.

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August 8

New York officials are focusing their investigation on an addicted individual who used in black-market vape oils made from vitamin E. A state health department spokeswoman said a lab found "high levels" of vitamin E acetate in "nearly all" the marijuana samples involved.

Most experts agree the aerosol in vaping products are "far less harmful than traditional cigarettes." However, addicted, however, there have been respiratory illnesses diagnosed when the vaping product did contain marijuana.

"It's kind of scary and it's hard to believe that anything is really safe on this planet," said Jasmith, the Oregon doctor. "In Oregon, where marijuana is broadly legal for adults and older, dispensary carts and products that have not been tested by state-recognized laboratories are increasingly taking up the popular smoking alternative."

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Oregon death is 2nd linked to vaping, 1st tied to pot shop

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Public health officials in Oregon said Wednesday that a woman who recently died of a severe respiratory illness had used e-cigarettes containing marijuana oil from a legal dispensary, the second death linked to vaping nationwide and the first tied to a dispensary, officials said.

Officials have not determined exactly what it is in this product," Thomas said. "At this point, some of the other states have more data than us."%

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We need more water bottle refilling stations

By Peter Fenteany

On Saturday, Aug. 24, a gunman committed another mass shooting in El Paso, Texas, killing 22 and injuring 24. This was the third mass shooting this year, which came to a head when he was arrested in Connecticut for threatening violence. So far this year, we can finally get down to solving this problem.

Over the years, Hong Kong has demonstrated that it is a global financial center, as well as a tourist and shopping paradise. The city's uniqueness has contributed to the high standard of living enjoyed by its people. However, the rights of Hong Kong residents are always in jeopardy. Mainland Chinese officials recognize that Hong Kong is an increasingly reluctant to loosen Beijing's firm grip on the island. Hong Kong has become this century's American-style mass shootings before them. If our government doesn't treat this problem seriously, we can't expect it to be solved. Given that U.S.-China trade relations are tense right now, the democratic people of Hong Kong may have to call on the U.S. to address the situation and leverage against China-including economic sanctions. This was an uncommon act.

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Although the performance had its ups and downs, Davidson did attempt to make his jokes go down well. He picked up on the audience members’ comments yelled throughout the show, and appreciated by some audience members, like first-year marketing major Matt Balaoing said, ‘I thought he was very PC.’

The show also featured comedians Matt Kady and Derek Gaines. Gaines acted as host, performing first with a number of jokes about how he both fit and broke black stereotypes, claiming he was a ‘cul-de-sac black,’ so he could dance better than all his white Jewish friends, but he could also swim. He then introduced Yale, who told stories about buying drugs in the ocean on the coast of the Dominican Republic and his plan to smear poop on himself to survive prison.

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Climate apocalypse indie is born with Bon Iver’s ‘i,i’

Justin Vernon, frontunner of Bon Iver, has always been a man of nature. Since his melancholy debut, ‘For Emma, Forever Ago,’ he has incorporated his environment into his sound, acoustic balladry. His latest album, ‘i,i,’ is for the planet he admires so much with the backdrop yet beautiful—‘i,i’.

A couple weeks ago, I was with my mom at her alma mater, the tiny College of the Atlantic, located just off the coast of Maine. We met with one of her friends, who works in the admissions department at the school. I was drifting in and out of listening to their conversation when a phrase I never heard before struck me dead center in the soul—‘Climate refugee scholarship.’

The college gave this scholarship to a student in Kiribati, a miniscule island nation of just over 100,000 people, allowing him the financial ability to study at the country’s leading green-colleges for four years. This is before, however, returning home to prepare it for its rapidly further into the rising oceans. Kiribati will likely become uninhabitable by the year 2050, fast soon.

The world is ending. That is not a joke. A study after study shows that, unless immediate worldwide action is taken, we are about to see the end of the ironclad era of humanity—and possibly its last. The global south is already facing the first wave of nature’s backlash against the past two centuries of mass industrialization, as coastal communities are seeing increased flooding and subsequent displacement like never before.

‘Climate refugee scholar- ship,’ I thought, you might hear a lot more in the coming years—your childhood might get one someday. Here’s another one that might gain traction: ‘Climate apocalypse indie.’ Bon Iver might have just brought that idea into the mainstream with ‘i,i.’

At first glance, ‘i,i’ seems like a continuation of Iver’s yoga into the experimental neighborhood of the main- stream indie landscape, furthering the vision first claimed in his 2016 project, ‘22, A Million.’ From a strict- ly musical perspective, this isn’t quite my cup of tea. Vernon’s ear, more stripped- back tracks fit his vibrant falsetto better, and allowed for delicate songwriting to shine through. Both his past albums and ‘i,i’ suffer from over-engineering, a virus he might have caught from his friend and frequent collaborator Kanye West, someone else who often fails when over- thinking production choices. However, Vernon and his band, primarily composed of like-minded Midwesterners, come through on a number of tracks on ‘i,i’—’Jelmore,’ a harrowing but gorgeous hymn on social inequality and lastly, the opening world’s- tunes—’Faith, Hope, Love’—at Kiribati’s Vernon at his greatest. ‘How long will you disregard the harm he asks,’ adds ‘Half-beat—

The composition of this album is solid, but the mes- sage behind it is why it will be remembered for years to come. This album is not just about the apocalypse, but also lays out the bleakness of our impending reality and offers a better world. On the outs of the sun rise portal ‘Faith,’ Vernon reminds us what’s important: ‘And we have to know that faith declines—I’m not all out of mine.’ An es- sential threat global climate change is, Vernon reminds us that a better world is out there. There are people, ideas and minds that we need to get through to reach it, but it’s absolutely there. ‘i,i’ may serve us a water- mark (no grim pun intended) for when we realized that it might be too late for the status quo. It might just represent the time when we looked at our leaders, understood what and who they stood for and laid down the law and revolted. Or pitbulls. Who knows.

If you’re reading this in 10 years, you’ll know.

Review: 4/5

Since Labor Day weekend is behind us, here’s drinks you’ve got to try this fall

Hey, if Starbucks is already serving their fall beverages, why can’t you?

Fall Apple Sangria

Ingredients:
2 apples
2 pears
1 lemon
6 cups of apple cider
1½ cups of fresh lemon juice
1 cinnamon stick
Cloves/anise for garnish

To make the punch, first thinly slice the apples and pears. Add the lemon, cider, vodka and lemon juice to the punch bowl. Garnish with cinnamon sticks, cloves and anise. This punch is great for getting together with friends, because it’s so simple to make and boasts classic fall flavors. It’s also perfect because it can be served chilled over ice or warm, by heating up the vodka and cider.

Malibu Pumpkin Colada

Ingredients:
3 oz. Malibu’s Rum
1 oz. silver tequila
1 oz. cream cream
1 oz. pineapple purée or juice
¼ oz. pineapple juice
Ice

Pour all ingredients into a cocktail shaker with ice, add a splash of triple sec and shake vigorously. Strain and serve over ice. This is a blend of autumn in New England and a tropical getaway. It’s unusual to see a cold pumpkin drink unless it’s your own PSL, so this is a refreshing take on a fall favorite.

Add all ingredients to cocktail shaker with ice, then shake and strain. Serve in a chilled margarita glass over ice. Dip the rim in cinnamon, garnish with an orange twist and a pinch of both cinnamon and pumpkin pie spice. For added color, drag the rim in pumpkin pie spice and garnish by blending all the ingredients with ice.
GLOVEBOX: A GAME-CHANGER FOR FREE SAFER SEX SUPPLIES

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**Stephanie Santillo**

In an age when anything can be shipped to your doorstep, Student Health and Wellness has you covered (literally) with gloveBOX, their new, free condom delivery service.

GloveBOX is a subscription-based service provided by Student Health and Wellness that delivers boxes of safer sex supplies to students. It is a free service for UConn students, and those who order the boxes can pick them up in their mailroom.

As of now, gloveBOX is delivering to most on-campus housing with the exception of Mansfield Apartments, Northeast, Village, Birch Cottage and Spring Valley. Students in these areas may have a different mail line than most other on-campus residential areas and does not deliver to any off-campus housing.

The goal of gloveBOX is to make safer sex supplies more accessible to students. Casey Setzler, a Health and Wellness Specialist and UConn Student Health and Wellness Secretary Wilma Malavé spearheaded the initiative.

Since then, the program has partnered with Perception Programs LLC, which performed the program's research and development.

The Rainbow Center has often heard complaints from students on campus about the accessibility of safer sex supplies. The Rainbow Center believes that it is important to provide a safe and healthy environment for everyone on campus.

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"if a patient gets a positive or reactive test result, the staff members work with them to ensure that they follow up with a blood test and get the care they need, both emotionally and physically."
Huskytalk | What is on your UConn bucket list?

“Figure out what I want to do in life.”
Jordan Baldwin
Mathematics major
1st Semester

“Get a high GPA.”
Taylor Munroe
ACES
1st Semester

“Play on an Oozeball team.”
Kevin Arnold
Journalism
7th Semester

“Get an internship.”
Teanna Minott
CEMS
1st Semester

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Isla surrounder
5 Real cutup
10 Italian volcano
14 TV series that had flashbacks, flash-forwards and multiple timelines
15 Kemper of “The Office”
16 Truant GI
17 “Brain trust” member
18 Kemper of “The Office”
19 Meander
20 Afflicted with illness, say
21 Gastric woe
22 “Nixon’s cocker spaniel”
25 PC key
26 Reel Big Fish music genre
29 Pigs out (on)
30 Flying honorary of Godzilla
32 “Rooster” ways
34 One who is rotten to the core?
37 Quarterback
38 “Influential record company named for co-founding brothers Leonard and Phil”
40 Beth or Cait
41 Went over again and again
44 Razz
46 Detective given
47 Hankering
49 Toward the stern
53 2010 Supreme Court appointee
55 Shows derision for
59 Boast
60 “The USS Iowa,” e.g.
62 Toon mail-order company
63 Be of use to
64 Sty sound
65 Swamp call
66 “Are you ready?”
67 Comedy of TV’s “Times”

DOWN
1 Help for the needy
2 Animal on the Cubs’ 2016 World Series rings
3 Space Race initials
4 Room often with a slanted ceiling
5 Pulled quickly
6 Early Mexicans
7 “Hogan’s Heroes” colonel
8 German article
9 Crimson, e.g.
10 Bluegrass legend Scruggs
11 With 28-Down, words to a cheater ... or an honest hint to the answers to starred clues
12 Original
13 At the ready
18 Heart sonograms, familiarly
19 Food safety agency
20 Palaeolithic and
21 Reptiles
22 Exchange barter
23 Curly cutback
24 See 11-Down
25 Church area
26 Exchange barter
27 Umbrella
28 See 11-Down
29 See 11-Down
31 Church area
32 The Cardiologist
33 The Cardiff Giant
34 __ Bath & Beyond
35 Zap with a beam
36 Exchange barter
37 __ En-lai
38 __ Iron-rich blood pigment
39 Giggle sound
40 “Don’t you agree?”
41 Portent
42 Resides
43 Giggly sound
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45 Screwball comedy
46 __ Maria
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Wednesday’s Puzzle Solved

Sudoku

A SHRIMP’S HEART IS IN ITS HEAD.
IT IS PHYSICALLY IMPOSSIBLE FOR PIGS TO LOOK UP INTO THE SKY.
RUBBER BANDS LAST LONGER WHEN REFRIGERATED.

Cat urine glows under a black-light.

There are 293 ways to make change for a dollar.
Column: Behind Osaka and Gauff, the future of women's tennis is bright

Andrew Morrison
SPORTS EDITOR

STAFF WRITER

It’s been a rough week at the U.S. Open for this year’s women’s tennis. Here is a shorter list of the stories from this year’s tennis tournament. No. 3 seed Daniel Craig, who is in the early rounds of the tournament, the crowd boss, has been denied entry to the venue. Now, despite retries, he admits that the ref consistently ends the game. “Oh, and crowd inexplicably boos him, too.”

The decade-long series, which Miami patients with depression, and which were discovered early for beating backs, has made more headlines than the athletes. Roger Federer is now gone, and while Rafael Nadal has shown flashes of vintage greatness, that has been largely lost in the noise.

The biggest story on the women’s side? Perhaps the best sportsmanship of the year, when Naomi Osaka comforted Coco Gauff after their third round match. Osaka, who was showered with love in last year’s championship match, found herself in a potentially awkward situation again. The moment had echoes of Osaka’s moments with loneliness on tour. Instead, as boos rained down, Osaka, not wanting to steal the show, stepped aside and let Gauff take the mic. Together, they composed a heartbreaking display of sportsmanship that provesTai Taro, who has righty taken up tennis, will probably be the Australian Open of Japan, during the third round of the U.S. Open tennis tournament Saturday, Aug. 31, 2019, in New York. (AP Photo/Adam Hunger)
The men's soccer team defeats Rider on Friday at the University of Hartford. Jordan Hall scored 2 goals that led the team for a win.

DC Sports Staff

The NFL regular season officially begins when the New York Giants play a team in their long time divisional rival, the Chicago Bears. With only the team roster and a small sample size of games, it would be difficult for any sports, the DC sports staff makes it very clear they pick for Super Bowl LIV. They also choose who they believe will ultimately host the Lombardi Trophy in the league's centennial anniversary.

Sean James
Staff Writer

As a Patriots fan, you probably expect me to pick the defending champions. As much as I would love to, I just don’t think it’s our year, and I’m trying very hard to not paint me as you say, but I think that the Rams are going to do what they do every so many years and shock everybody with an out-of-the-blue Super Bowl victory. Sean Barkley looks like not only the best running back, but perhaps the best skill position player in the NFL, in his rookie year, behind a headline offense.

Now, with a season under his belt and an improved line in front of him, he could have a season unlike anything we have seen in the NFL. With Goff, who is currently the quarterback of the parachutist, who cares? Eli Manning has had a year like no other without eclipsing 400 yards in either big game—and that was with Ahmad Bradshaw and Brandon Jacobs instead of Barkley. Plus, there’s the possibility of Daniel Jones stepping in. Daniel Jones looks like a genius. All that matters in the Giants is that we have a way of magically winning Super Bowls out of nowhere and trying to join their season with this roundtable.

Story Salit
Campus Correspondent

With Zika lockdowns up on a long list, the Cowboys could have the offensive players downside behind and begin their quest for the franchise’s first Super Bowl trophy this year. There is a lot to dislike about Jerry Jones, Jason Garrett and the Cowboys roster in general. However, there is a lot to like about the Cowboys, both on offense and defense.

For the past 19 years, the only constant in the entire league has been the unparalleled dominance of Bill Belichick and Tom Brady. So, for the fourth year in a row, the Patriots are going to make it all the way to February. However, this year, they won’t be hoisting the Lombardi Trophy. No, that honor belongs to Jared Goff and the Los Angeles Rams, who will get retribution for their 2018 Super Bowl loss.

The Rams made it all the way to the Super Bowl last year but failed when it mattered the most. This year will be different. Jared Goff is almost set to prove all of his doubters that they were dead wrong about the 24-year-old LA quarterback. With Goff, the Rams have true potential to be the next Cowboys. Zeke Elliott is still the ideal modern running back and showed tremendous improvement in pass protection as well as his pass catching ability. The offensive line is finally fully healthy against this season and will likely be the strongest of any unit in the league. Amari Cooper proved a touchdown threat at receiver nearly every time he touched the ball last season, and he, along with Michael Gallup, proved to be favorite targets for the developing Prescott. I predict the Boys will finally go to the Super Bowl this year, which will eventually lead to the franchise’s first Super Bowl title.
The UConn men’s soccer team is off to a great start this season, winning their first two matches resulting in wins. So far, the Huskies have scored five goals, tying them for second in the American Athletic Conference. They scored their first two goals against Rider last Friday and a hattrick on Tuesday against the University of Rhode Island, where they clinched one goal against URI.

While the men’s soccer team doesn’t play its first conference game until Sept. 27 against the University of Southern Florida, they are currently No. 3 in the American Athletic Conference, trailing Tulsa and Southern Methodist University, who both won their first two matches of the season.

SMU’s reigning champion of the conference last year, is currently on top of the standings, as they defeated Lipscomb and Houston Baptist this past week. The Mustangs’ Nicky Hernandez kicked off their season on Friday against Lipscomb by scoring aحرية kick in the 25th minute, followed by a second goal a couple minutes later. To secure their win, midfielder DJ Williams scored their third goal towards the end of the first half. On Monday, SMU dominated their match against Houston Baptist, with a hat-trick from forward Garrett McLaughlin.

Tulsa is second in the American standings, winning their first match against Connecticut last Saturday and scoring a hattrick on Monday against Lipscomb. On Saturday, forward Noyelle scored their only goal against the Huskies, which they followed up with a 3-1 win at home. Their first goal was from forward Thomas Wells and their second goal was scored less than a minute afterward by Johnathan Cervantes. The Hurricanes’ third goal came toward the 43rd minute, where defender Brooklyn Hunter passed the ball to Mitchell Cashion, who made a run inside the penalty box and put the ball in the back of the net.

Cincinnati, who is No. 4 in the conference standings, lost its first match 1-0 at home against Mercer on Friday, but improved in their second match against Albany, winning 3-1 at home on Monday. Crompton Charlton scored in the 46th minute followed by a second goal in the 88th minute by forward Darryn Commissary.

Diament dropped to seventh in the division standings after losing 2-1 in its opening match against Rutgers at home on Friday, followed by a 3-0 defeat against Army on Monday.

UCF started its season with a 2-1 win on Friday, followed by a 3-0 defeat against Rider last Tuesday and a 1-0 win at home against Mercer on Friday, losing 1-0 in its opening match against Furman, scoring the only goal for the Knights.

UCF made a comeback in its second match of the season on Monday, defeating North Carolina 2-1. The Knights were down 1-0 at the first half, but turned the match around after half-time with Arragel scoring the second goal in the 75th minute.
Women’s Soccer: Huskies to track Brown Bears in upcoming mid-week game

The UConn women’s soccer team will look to push through the bye Thursday as they travel to Providence to take on Brown University’s side in a mid-week matchup.

UConn (2-0-0) has won the last 12 meetings between these two teams, taking their last loss against the Bears in 1990. They have not played since 2015, when the Huskies were still led by Geno Auriemma. Now under Margaret Rodriguez, UConn will look to continue their successful start to the season.

Both of Seelenfreund’s goals came in composed situations where she had to wait for the play to develop before striking. That is impressive for a freshman so early into her career and is a dangerous commodity to have for Brown.

It appears most of Brown’s goals so far have come from mistakes made by their opponents, either giveaways or five-on-five chances. If UConn is to be successful, they need to be careful with the ball in the final third and avoid fouling. If they cannot do that, they may lose a foothold on this game, if they take care of business, either giveaways or mistakes made by their opponents, either giveaways or five-on-five chances. If UConn is to be successful, they need to be careful with the ball in the final third and avoid fouling. If they cannot do that, they may lose a foothold on this game, if they take care of business, either giveaways or mistakes made by their opponents, either giveaways or five-on-five chances. If UConn is to be successful, they need to be careful with the ball in the final third and avoid fouling. If they cannot do that, they may lose a foothold on this game, if they take care of business, either giveaways or mistakes made by their opponents, either giveaways or five-on-five chances. If UConn is to be successful, they need to be careful with the ball in the final third and avoid fouling.

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Last season, Carchio paced the team that has played well to a successful start to the season. She has already gotten on the scoresheet this year, as she slotted a free-kick cross into the bottom-left corner from just outside the box in Brown’s season-opener against Hofstra.

Seelenfreund announced herself on the collegiate stage with a pair of goals against UMass Lowell last Sunday. Her first was on a tap in off a long free-kick cross into the box from teammate Sydney Cummings. Her second came just after the start of the second half, she disposed Lowell’s center back before dribbling toward net, getting tackled and half; she disposed Lowell’s center back before dribbling toward net, getting tackled and collecting the rebound with her left foot into the side netting.

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