All University of Connecticut students must pay a $450 annual fee to offset construction costs for the new Recreational Center regardless of whether they take classes full-time or part-time, according to University Communications Deputy Spokesperson Mike Enright.

“The fee was not set up to be paid on a sliding scale because there is no correlation between the access of the Rec Center to full-time or part-time student status,” Enright said. “If part-time students were to pay a fee based on student status, it could be argued that part-time students are receiving the same services and access as full-time students at a reduced rate.

Part-time UConn students are those enrolled in fewer than 12 credits per semester. Some UConn students, however, have expressed concerns that the old rec center was the real center, though not Club Med standard, was satisfactory.

Research has shown that there are three primary factors that students look at when they’re wanting to attend colleges and universities,” Recreation Center Executive Director Cyndi Constanza told UConn Today. “The first is majors, the second is cost and the third is recreational opportunities.”

Some UConn students, however, have expressed contrasting views, homogenizing that the old rec center, though not Club Med standard, was satisfactory. “It’s very nice, it’s very fancy. But if it was made a little smaller and maybe less fancy, they could’ve avoided us paying such a hefty price for it,” said fifth-semester biology and psychology double major Davida Tavan. “We didn’t have to pay for the old Rec Center, and it served the same purpose, so maybe improvements on that, instead of a whole new facility would’ve been ideal.”

An UPDATE on STORRS CENTER’S NOODLE RESTAURANTS

Rachel Philipson
STAFF WRITER

A Reddit post questioning if Daddy’s Noodle Bar will open in East Lyme from a month ago has led to worries over whether Storrs Center will be gaining a pizzeria restaurant.

The Daily Campus reported back in April that construction at Daddy’s Noodle Shop was delayed due to electrical work that was being done without the proper permits. Owner Anh Duong said then that the restaurant aimed to open in June.

As of today, more than a year later, there appears to be little update at the store front. However, Daddy’s Noodle Bar is still planning on opening a restaurant in Connecticut, according to ice CT Open Data.

Daddy’s Noodle Bar’s business address is listed as 1 Dog Land, Suite A103, Mansfield, Connecticut, with an active LLC, a domestic limited liability company. According to CT Open Data, Daddy’s Noodle Bar’s business address is listed as 5 Joshua Valley Road East Lyme, Conn., according to CT Open Data. It is unclear if the restaurant on Dog Land stems from the address difference.

Henry Duan, principal member of Daddy’s Noodle Bar, was unavailable for comment at the time of publication.

In addition to Daddy’s Noodle Bar, Q’s Noodle Bar was originally supposed to open in the end of October 2018, as Daily Campus reported.

The delay in opening Q’s Noodle Bar came from a change of management. Jason Poon, Q’s Noodle Bar’s original owner and fifth-semester psychology major at the University of Connecticut, said Poon and his family stopped being associated with the restaurant over the past summer, he said.

In addition to the Poon family, most of the original shareholders and management sold their shares and it is now mostly all under new management. Poon said.

The Poon family is currently planning on opening a restaurant with a similar concept as Q’s Noodle Bar in Greenwich, Conn., Poon said.

Poon said the Storrs restaurant should be opening soon, but he does not know an official opening date. He said he thinks the restaurant has potential to do well.

“I know that it is difficult to keep a business afloat in Storrs Center, as several businesses have opened and closed this past year or two,” Poon said. “Although I do believe in this concept, and I feel like if it is done correctly, then it has a good chance to be successful.”

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@kgmcwilliams

It’s nice that some things never change, @UCOPIB will always be a total disaster, @the_dailycampus will always be there to cover it.
Sierra Club ranks UConn No. 5 on list of eco-friendly colleges

UNIVERSITY RECEIVED A SCORE OF 83.76 OUT OF 100

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STAFF WRITER

The Sierra Club announced this week that the University of Connecticut ranked No. 5 on its list of eco-friendly colleges. Katie O’Reilly, the Sierra Club’s director of advocacy, said at the headquarters of the Islip, N.Y., based advocacy group, has created an annual report to recognize the institutions that “engage with the environmental movement.”

O’Reilly said. Out of the 33 institutions that applied, UConn gained one of the top spots. UConn received a score of 92.56 out of 100, only 2.07 points lower than the No. 1 school. O’Reilly said. “We’ve always been impressed with UConn and their environmental course offerings.”

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U.S. to commemorate 9/11 as its anniversary extends and evolves

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans marked the 18th anniversary of the deadliest terror attack on American soil Sunday with solemn remembrances of the nearly 3,000 people killed when hijacked planes slammed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field.

"We can’t forget. Life won’t let us forget," President Joe Biden said.

The anniversary ceremony at the site of the World Trade Center, the former home of two symbols of American might, honored the nearly 3,000 people killed when two hijacked planes slammed into the trade center, the Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia, and a field near Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

More than 1,000 people gathered at the Pentagon, 18 years after the deadliest terrorist attack on American soil.

"It is an honor and duty to remember them," said Frank Scherztler, a retired New York police officer.

The attacks' aftermath is visible from airport security checkpoints in Afghanistan. A rocket exploded at the U.S. embassy in the embrace of American flags.

People "say, 'Why do you still go to Afghanistan?'" Scherztler told The Associated Press.

Military personnel "say, 'Why do you still go to Afghanistan?'" Scherztler added.

Former President George W. Bush, the commander-in-chief at the time of the 2001 attacks, is due at an anniversary observance Sunday in Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

In the decade since 9/11, "several periods," Vice President Mike Pence said in an interview with CNN, "are dedicated "to those whose actions made it possible for us to commemorate our freedom. First responders, our military in our nation's service, our healthcare workers who answered the call...""

Bush, the commander-in-chief at the time of the 2001 attacks, is due at an afternoon wreath-laying ceremony at the 9/11 Memorial Plaza, where an inscription reads: "Here they stand year after year." The attacks' aftermath is visible from airport security checkpoints in Afghanistan.

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Free tickets offer new and exciting opportunities to students

Autistic students deserve better than Autism Speaks

Kevin Catapano

When I went to the involvement fair, I had no idea what clubs I wanted to join. I walked around and learned about all of the clubs, and I had a difficult time deciding which one to choose. In the end, I chose to join the club that interested me the most, and I have never looked back.

Offering programming and activities to students free of charge is a welcome relief from the cost of increased tuition and added fees. More departments and events at UConn would do well to follow this lead. At the end of the day, the university is not just a place for students to learn and grow, but also a community where they can relax and have fun.

As Jorgensen's Center for the Performing Arts announced that for the first time, they would be offering free student tickets to all of their fall events completely free of charge, this is a step in the right direction.

This step builds on recent developments in the arts department at UConn, and it encourages students to attend these events and enrich their learning experience.

At a time when many students are struggling to pay tuition, this is an opportunity to attend events that they would not otherwise be able to afford.

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have. On Monday, Sept. 24, the Dean of Students is hosting “Listen Louder” from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Students will be able to share personal stories and connect with one another.

On Sept. 26, keynote speaker Beth Macy is coming to Jorgenson to discuss the opioid crisis in America. Suicide Prevention Resources states how, “Beth Macy shows, astonishingly, that the only thing that unites Americans across geographic and class lines is opioid drug abuse.” As sad as this is, we need to work as a community to inform ourselves and hopefully one day eliminate the rampant opioid addiction that is taking the lives of so many. These are only four of the 13 events that are being held throughout the week. To know more, head to suicideprevention.uconn.edu/events.

Not only do these events provide support to students going through hard times, but they also inform the general public of how to help someone in times of need. While UConn’s Suicide Prevention Week is an amazing way to be an ally, it is not the only time when professionals are here to help.

Student Health and Wellness provides counseling services throughout any time of the year. Informal consulting drop-in hours are Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Arjona and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Student Union, room 410. While these services should not be used for a clinical crisis (call 860-486-4705), they are available free of charge to anyone who is seeking advice, wants to experiment with therapy or needs to connect with other resources on campus. SHaW also provides support regarding anxiety/stress, depression, college adjustment, addictive behaviors and eating disorders. When facing these hurdles it’s easy to forget that you are not alone. There are fellow students in your UConn community going through the same thing, as well as in your hometown, state, nation and the entire world. UConn’s professional staff members are there for any student that needs their aid.

To learn more, visit:
https://afsp.org/about-suicide/
https://afsp.org/find-support/
https://counseling.uconn.edu/

Other resources for mental health emergencies:
1-800-273-8255 (1-800-273-TALK) - National Suicide Prevention Lifeline
1-800-741-4111 (1-800-SUICIDE) - National Hopeline Network
1-866-4L6-HELP (1-866-4L6-HELP) - for LGBTQ+ specific help
1-800-273-TALK - Toll Free statewide Info-Line
Melanie Martinez returns with new music and movie, ‘K-12’

By Brandon Barzola

Singer-songwriter Melanie Martinez returns after a four-year hiatus with her new album and accompanying film, “K-12,” which was released on Sept. 6. The album highlights many of the struggles we face during our earliest years through a feminist lens. Meanwhile, the hour-and-a-half film offers stunning visuals and choreography.

Released four years after her platinum-certified debut album, “Cry Baby,” it impresses upon Martinez’s dark alt-pop music. The album is an improvement, both in terms of sound and production quality. Lyrically, the songs may seem simple but contain a lot of figurative language that lends to its context of the film.

In the album’s fourth track, “You Turn Oranges to Strawberry Shortcake,” Martinez explores the sound of zipping of a backpack, the arrival of boys, and the sounds of coughing and ripping band-aids in the background. In the pre-chorus and chorus, Martinez sings “I’m bleeding, Band-Aid won’t heal it / ‘Cause they hate me, so I’m fake/ All, all the others take, take me / Take me home,” to show the problem with bullying and how it can cause students to feel ill in order to be sent home.

In the film, this track features some of the most impressive choreography with a group of fiery-haired nurses. Starting with the sounds of a locker room, gym class and ripping of a backpack, the album’s seventh track “Strawberry Shortcake” explores the objectification of women and the ignorant mindset that “boys will be boys.” To emphasize how society often places the blame of women’s objectification on the victim, the chorus goes “It’s my fault, it’s my fault / I put icing on top / Now, the boys want a taste of the strawberry shortcake / That’s my bad, that’s my bad, no one taught them not to grab / and in the second verse, ‘Gotta make sure that my legs are shiny / Hot wax melting, burn my skin / People all around me watching closely / ‘Cause it’s how I look and not what I think.’” In Martinez’s film, the men act like girls, look and not what I think.” In Martinez’s film, the men act like girls, look and not what I think.” In Martinez’s film, the men act like girls, look and not what I think.”

Another one’s working,” and “Your body is imperfectly perfect / I wish I could tell you that my set of eyes / ‘Cause I know your eyes aren’t working, mum / I wish I could tell you that you’re fine, so fine / But you will find that discovering.”

This song has received a lot of praise from fans across social media but has also been met with critique, specifically on Reddit, saying that the song is merely exploitative of people with eating disorders and their struggles. The film itself has fantastic visuals and a beautiful aesthetic, further proving just how good of an art director Martinez is from her previous music videos. Even though Martinez took it upon herself to direct, edit, write, costume design and star in the film, there are some obvious shortcomings. When examining the film as a whole, it feels like a string of music videos with an infectious stro- phy and55ly and timidly acting trying to piece them together. Some songs, lyrically, seemed like they didn’t entirely belong in the context of the film. Martinez’s film also struts itself too thin by trying to ex- ploit every theme and notion, many of which only appear in a single scene. Right before the second track, “Class Fight,” there is an attempt at political commentary when a black student is dragged away by security for refusing to participate in the Pledge of Allegiance and calling it “bulls**t.” This issue isn’t brought up at all for the rest of the film and only serves as a filler scene to make “K-12” seem more socially conscious. Before the third track, “The Principle,” Martinez tries to illustrate the idea of transphobia with a scene depicting a teacher being fired, misgendered and ridiculed for transitioning. Instead of developing upon this issue, the character is neither men- tioned before or after this scene which makes viewers wonder why it was included at all.

Despite the four-year wait, Martinez proves to her fans that it was worth it in the end for a stellar album and an artisti- cally impressive film. If you are or were a fan of Martinez’s mu- sic, the film is definitely worth watching at least once and the album definitely has some re- playability with such song- ing being its own success.

Rating: 4/5
The documentary began with students at the University of Aleppo spray painting the walls of their university in celebration of their dictator president. As the rebel leaders grew and peaceful protests became more frequent, the Syrian government began to violently attack the people of Aleppo. Homs and helipads dropped shaker bombs and toxic gas onto the city. During the conflict, over 50,000 people died, and many of the dead and dying came into Homs’ hospital where he and other doctors stayed behind to aid the rebel- led. Washed blood dried on the walls and bodies slumped on the hospital beds and bedsheets in the warzone. By staying in Aleppo and recording the war crimes around her, Waad helped to shape efforts toward creating accountability for the thousands who died.

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If there is any lesson we must take away, it is that we must all try, as much as it may seem, to strive for a world built on love and understanding. As the next generation will not be different...
Students sit in a circle around Lulu Tuesday afternoon in the School of Business Building, during a pet therapy session sponsored by the Information Management Association.

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Antonio Brown accuse of rape by former trainer

(Philadelphia) — Antonio Brown has filed a lawsuit against his former training camp director, according to reports.

Brown, a wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers, claims that he was physically and sexually assaulted by the trainer, who is named in the suit as Martin R. Martin.

The lawsuit was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia County and seeks unspecified damages.

The trainer, who was Brown’s personal trainer during his time with the Steelers, is accused of assault, battery, sexual assault, and false imprisonment.

Brown, who has been praised for his speed and agility throughout his career, said in a statement that he was “disturbed” by the allegations.

“I have been living in fear of my life for the past year and a half,” Brown said. “I can’t believe this is happening to me.”

Brown was a star at Central Michigan University before being drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 2010. He played for the team for seven seasons, during which time he was one of the NFL’s top receivers.

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The Steelers have not yet responded to the lawsuit.

The Pittsburgh Steelers on Wednesday fired head coach Mike Tomlin in the wake of Brown’s release.

The move comes after Brown was traded to the Raiders last year and then released following allegations of sexual assault.

Tomlin has been the head coach of the Steelers since 2007 and led the team to three Super Bowls during his tenure.

It is not clear if the team’s decision was related to Brown’srelease or if it was made for other reasons.

The Steelers finished the 2018 season with a 6-10 record and were eliminated from playoff contention in Week 16.

Under Tomlin, the team won six playoff games and advanced to the Super Bowl in 2008 and 2010.

Tomlin’s departure marks the end of an era for the Steelers, who have been led by the same coach for 12 years.

The team is now searching for a new head coach and general manager.

Tomlin is expected to be a hot commodity on the coaching market and is likely to be in demand by other NFL teams.

It is not clear if the Steelers will hire an internal candidate or look outside the organization for their next head coach.

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The Philadelphia Eagles on Wednesday signed free agent quarterback Nick Foles to a two-year contract.

Foles, who won Super Bowl LII with the Eagles in 2017, has been a backup quarterback in the NFL for the past seven years.

He was traded to the Houston Texans last year and then released following a trade to the Los Angeles Rams.

Foles has a career record of 20-20 in 26 starts and has thrown for 6,228 yards, 44 touchdowns, and 20 interceptions.

The Eagles are coming off a 7-9 season and are hoping that Foles can provide stability at the quarterback position.

Foles will compete with third-year quarterback Carson Wentz for the starting job.

Wentz, who was drafted second overall in 2016, has struggled with injuries in each of the past two seasons.

The Eagles are looking to improve their offense in 2019 and hope that Foles can bring the necessary leadership to the team.

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The UConn women’s volleyball team takes on Boston College at Gamble Pavilion on Sept. 6, 2019. The match went to 5 sets, with Boston College taking the 3-2 win.

The Houston Texans are the youngest team currently in the NFL, playing their first season of football in 2013. Since then, they have had seven winning seasons, three playoff wins but have never once made it past the Divisional Round.

They won their division last year but lost in the Wild Card Round to the NFC South rival Indianapolis Colts. Now, with Andrew Luck’s retirement retirement, the division is clearly theirs to lose. However, even if they do win the division like they should, that is by no means enough. It’s about time that the Texans make their first deep postseason run in franchise history.

This is somewhat a reaction to their 35-32 loss to the New Orleans Saints on Monday night, but realistically if you told me that the Texans were going to lose by just two points to Drew Brees and Alvin Kamara, I would have thought you were being too generous to Houston. How - ever, the problem is that they too percent should have won the game, and that’s not even a question.

After Deshaun Watson found DeAndre Hopkins and Kenny Stills for back-to-back touchdowns, they lead 37-28 with 1:56 left in the game, all the defense needed to do was not let the Saints into field goal range. That’s exactly what they did, and gave up 35 yards on three plays to set up a 20-yard field goal by Lutz, who, being the excellent kicker that he is, nailed it with plenty of room to spare at time expired.

This was a game that the Texans needed to win. Beating a team like the Saints, most people believe should be the Super Bowl last year, would have done a lot to establish them as one of the top teams in the NFL. Instead the storyline was much different, as the defense blew yet another game.

Furthermore, the offensive line did absolutely nothing to help out Deshaun Watson, who after luck sacked the most first and hit last times in the NFL last year as a rookie. But, on top of the leaderboard. He was sacked six times Monday night, which was the most in the league in Week 1, and it probably should have been more if not for his ability to run and escape sacks.

The bad thing is that the Texans have already invested a huge chunk of their future into filling up their offensive line, sending two first-round picks to the Chiefs and cornerback Kevin Johnson to the Broncos which is a significant hit, though to be fair it was one that plagued him throughout the rest of the contest. He was sacked four more times fol - lowing that play, as the Tex - ans’ line made sure to not let him get to Deshaun Watson.

The biggest problem is really the defense, who gave up 510 yards to the Saints — which was the second-most in the league, only behind the pitiful Arizona Cardinals. They traded Jadeveon Clowney to the Se - ahawks which is a significant hit, though to be fair it was one that seemed relatively un - avoidable. However, they also lost safety Tyrann Mathieu to the Chiefs and cornerback Ka - rem Jackson to the Broncos, and their pressure was clearly missed, seeing as Brees lit up the Texans secondary for 50 yards.

With all of the star power that the Texans have in play- ers like Watson, Hopkins and J.J. Watt, who are all top-five players at their positions, and how weak the AFC South cur - rently is, the door is wide open for them to make the playoffs.

They were supposed to lose on Monday, however, the fact that they had every opportu - nity to win makes the loss so much more painful. The Texans own it to the fans to add some more talent to their rosta - ter so that once the playoffs come, they can make a run for the Lombardi. Watson is cap -able of leading a team all the way to Super Bowl victory, he just needs SOME help.

If the Texans fail to make at least the ASC Championship this season, it will be a huge disappointment. If they some - how fail to make the playoffs, it could shatter their window to win for the foreseeable future. They need some postseason success to establish them - selves as one of the top teams in the NFL, and they need it now.
Fantasy Football: Free agent finds for Week 2

**Week 1 recap**

Three takeaways from the opening day of football:

1. This week was officially over, and unfortunately for many fans, they might have noticed that not only is their NFL season already over, but so was the entire 2021 college football season. While there might be a few weeks left until the Super Bowl, the fantasy football season is already in full swing. If you didn’t make it out, now is your chance to jump in and join the fun.

2. Short-term: The Bengals, who entered the game as 13.5-point underdogs, were a 17-point winner over the Browns. While Tyler Boyd will likely be a bit more involved in the passing game with Joe Burrow, his fantasy value is still limited. If you have him on your roster, you might want to consider moving him to the waiver wire.

3. Long-term: While Barkley did have a fantastic game against the Eagles, his fantasy value is still limited. If you have him on your roster, you might want to consider moving him to the waiver wire.

**Week 2 picks**

1. **Tight end:** Darren Waller, Cincinnati Bengals (4.9 percent ownership)

Waller is a solid option at tight end, with 104 receptions and 11 touchdowns in 2021. He has a pro-rated 3,130 yards and will be a valuable asset to any fantasy team this week.

2. **Running back:** Tarik Cohen, Jacksonville Jaguars (1.1 percent ownership)

Cohen has been a consistent performer for the Jaguars, with 41 receptions and 10 touchdowns in 2021. He is a solid option for any fantasy team looking for a backup running back.

3. **Wide receiver:** Trevor Lawrence, Jacksonville Jaguars (1.4 percent ownership)

Lawrence has been a consistent performer for the Jaguars, with 23 receptions and 2 touchdowns in 2021. He is a solid option for any fantasy team looking for a backup wide receiver.
Men’s Soccer: Huskies look to bounce back against Yale

The UConn men’s soccer team is headed to New Haven this week to face off against the Yale Bulldogs. This will be the team’s second road game of the season and will begin a two-game road stretch for the Huskies. The Bulldogs (0-0-2) have yet to get anything going for them, tying Syracuse 1-1 to open the season before adding another double overtime draw against Colgate. As for UConn (2-1-0), after suffering a 2-1 loss against Fairleigh Dickinson University last Friday, they will look to regain the momentum they had to start the season. Head Coach Ray Reid didn’t give the loss a second thought, instead looking immediately to the next game.

“We’ve gotta get back to winning, gotta focus on Yale and, ya know, just do the little things right,” Reid said.

Against Fairleigh Dickinson, the Huskies once again held control for most of the game. They outshot the Knights 12-5, including an 18-minute stretch in the second half where they got off six shots and took eight corners in a desperate attempt to score the equalizer. Reid realized the lack of finishing was a big issue during the match.

“We’ve gotta be a little bit better in the final third,” Reid said.

A lack of scoring has not been a problem in the season overall, as the All-Star duo of Jordan Hall and Dayonn Harris sit at the top of college soccer in goals and assists respectively. This Huskies offense is a high-powered, and with Hall and Harris leading the attack, it should continue to be as we get deeper into the season.

The Bulldogs have a strong offense of their own, led by midfielders Miguel Yuste and Mark Winhoffer. Both players have scored and assisted on all three of Yale’s goals so far and look to be a powerful threat in the middle of the field. Despite this, Reid has the same simple game plan that has earned him so many wins in his career.

“[We want] guys to play hard, stay organized and attack,” Reid said.

Being able to control the ball on both sides of the field will be the key to the Huskies’ success this Wednesday. The game kicks off at Reese Stadium in New Haven at 7 p.m.