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“Whether or not their bad reputation was deserved, I never felt they were transparent about what they did,” said Colin McNeil, former student and current employment relations manager at the University of Connecticut.

McNeil said that the judges should not have been given the position of interim-comptroller, as they should not have been given the full power of the comptroller position when he resigned.

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“The existence of such a procedure under the Constitution indicates that the position of the comptroller is to remain unfilled until the next meeting of the Senate, and so the action of appointing any individual or group of individuals to fill the power and functions of the position is to be considered void,” the Judiciary said.

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Jacob Ningen

**It is a peculiarity that stated rights are always discussed when a state is attempting to justify establishing the supremacy of their own state, especially when such supremacy is used as an argument to violate federal law. This is especially common when such laws subvert stated rights, turning the reason for the law on the means of providing the welfare of the citizens to a cudgel in order to achieve the end goal of those states.**

**For example, the South was violating the rights of northern states when they attempted to justify establishing the Confederacy.**

[In many ways, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's character is no different. He is challenging Trudeau in the upcoming election. Despite his questionable record on the issue of race, he correctly stated that "(wearing blackface) was just as racist in 2001 as it is in 2019." Justin Trudeau's personal and emotional response demonstrates that he possesses a deep regret for his wrongdoings. But his political response has been misguided and vague.**

This poorly-timed scandal leaves Trudeau's future in public service up in the air. It will take some crafty campaign work to restore the confidence of minority Canadians, many of whom played a critical role in bringing him to power.

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Some Stated Rights are found in the 10th Amendment of the Constitution: The "powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States, respectively, or to the people."
Queer Asians and Allies (QAA) creates a community of belonging and inclusivity.

The professor compared the exhibit of similar African art objects in the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History (AMNH) and the Metropolitan Museum of Art (the Met). Whereas display cases in AMNH organize similar objects into a type (for example, all ‘spirit objects’ in one case), whereas the Met organizes objects by style or culture of origin. AMNH presents objects as artefacts, trophies, or specimens, but the Met presents objects as art, treasures, or masterpieces.

Through the two museums’ presentation differences, neither gets it quite right. Shao stated museums elevate but misrepresent these objects. "If you exhibit objects on stands, with this beautiful lighting on them, does it really reflect the way they were used in Africa?" Shao asked. "And the answer is no. In African culture, masks are part of living performance... Among the Dan people... they would say that what they’re seeing in the Met is really not the mask, they’re just showing the carving. The mask is the entire performance."

Shao said curators’ focus on the history of objects, their function in their cultures, and how museums display objects’ function in their cultures influence people’s perception of them. Steiner noted that there’s more than meets the eye when one looks at an object.

Shao and Wan encourage anyone who identified as queer to join QAA. Everyone in welcome, they said, and after meeting the two, I can attest that everyone will truly feel welcomed.

If you would like to join Queer Asians and Allies, the club meets every Wednesday night from 8 to 9 p.m. in Student Union Room 305. Queer Asians and Allies can also be reached at qaa.uconn@gmail.com.
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Halloween 2019 Movie Schedule,’

Luckily, they mix things up at midnight, ending the 31 Night of Halloween with a showing of “Scooby-Doo: Monsters Un-

led.”

You probably might miss one of your favorite Halloween classics in this month, don’t worry! Freesform plans on playing “Hocus Pocus” 30 times, either “Scooby-Doo (2000)” or “Scooby-Doo: Monsters Unleashed” 12 times, “Monster House” nine times, “The Nightmare Before Christmas” seven times, either the first or second “Ghostbusters” 11 times, “Hotel Transylvania” 12 times, “The Haunted Mansion” nine times and “The Corpse Bride” seven times. While repeats are nice for fans of these movies, it’s a little sad Freesform isn’t offering much variety. “Hocus Pocus” is a good movie, after all, but I don’t think anyone can watch it 30 times in a month without wanting to change the channel.

Many people commented on this year’s lineup negatively. They want the Disney original movies like “Halloween Town” or “Pete’s Dragon,” which probably isn’t possible since those belong to Disney. But they also want “Boj-

nies,” “Casper the Friendly Ghost” and other classics. Most of them were complaining at the sheer number of repeats. Others complained about the poor time slots for the good movies they’re not repeating. “Halloween” by Edward Scissorhands and “Dark Skel-

on” would have been nice.

Although this lineup has the

it’s rare to be a lot of fun to check out if you’re looking for a

of Halloween.

‘NETFLIX AND CHILLS!’ FOR THIS SPOOKY SEASON

Hollieanne Lee

Everyone’s favorite season is

Halloween.

Probably the most anticipated spicy season of the year is

“Netflix and Chills,” or this list from WTHR.

for this

STAFF WRITER

“Melanie Lynskey stars in netflix film

"The Haunting of Hill House". This title will be available to stream as

we thought.

There are several events throughout the month to spice things up. This includes a double feature of "The Addams Family" and "Adaline Family Values" on Oct. 12 and 13 of the days, a “Scream”-athon on Oct. 14 and 15 and a “Hocus Pocus” marathon on Halloween itself. What’s a “Hocus Pocus” marathon, being that there is only one “Hocus Pocus” movie it basically means that from 10-12 p.m. to midnight they are going to play “Hocus Pocus” back-to-back five times.

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Don’t add ‘Ad Astra’ to your watchlist.

By Evan Burns

CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT

James Gray’s “Ad Astra” is a film that deals with many weighty topics. How does one relationship with our parents affect who we become? Is that different from how we become who we are and how we would want to view ourselves alone in the universe, and what would be the answer to the question? This is truly an ambitious project and one that lacks to have a deep, complex meaning.

The film also boasts beautiful visuals, presenting complicated effects with the utmost degree of subtlety. Its potential: Subtlety.

Throughout the film and remind us of why space stations feel particularly strange. The sequences contain a variation of this theme, focusing on the relationship between a father and his daughter. “Ad Astra” mainly relies on clunky, heavily-handled internal monologues from Brad Pitt to inform us of the feelings of abandonment, insincerity and psychological trauma. Whereas Soderbergh’s masterpiece, “Solaris,” leaves much of its meaning up audience interpretation, “Ad Astra” absolutely offers nothing to the imagination and tells us how the universe is.

This creates a hollow viewing experience, taking away any sense of speculation or engagement with the film. We know what every character is thinking or feeling because they tell us directly.雄才大略 or anguished? Don’t worry, that type of stuff is only exactly what they are feeling in the moment. “Ad Astra” only serves as another proponent of the “challenging moment now that Pitt is Alive? That’s too bad because we didn’t get to see the emotional nuance necessary for the film to work. Brad Pitt turns in a moving portrait, sung and danced by the unique dialogue presented by Tyler Strickland fits perfectly with the feelings of hope and fear the film presents. It’s at times pretentious. For an independent film, the acting is brilliant. The drama may affect the students participating in sports based on their assigned gender at birth. The second scene men-tioned was Sarah Hucskman, a transgender individual who is on her way to New York. The concept of celebrating trans athletes is one of the most celebrated moments in American history, with some Americans concerning turkey every November.

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Photo of the Day | UCOC strikes again

Life
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ACROSS
1. Gull relatives
6. Spots to fast-forward through
11. Cleopatra’s killer
14. Sharply inclined
15. Trip odometer function
16. Chinese esteemed bun
17. Realtor’s client
19. Category
23. “Well, gosh!”
24. Social reformer Jacob
28. Surface for slipping on, say
30. Eye part that may become detached
31. Goll’s Samm’r
Sammy
32. Karma
35. Vegas’ “one-armed bandit”
36. Vehicle’s rear warning lamp
39. Head or back pain
40. Pick out with care
41. Algerian
47. “Ye Olde” retailer
49. Lose its fizz, as soda
50. Feline metaphor for an empty threat
51. Pokémon
52. Surface for slicing rye, say
54. Pâté de
55. Goodnight woman of song
56. The __ Wears Prada: 2006 film
58. “__ you awake?”
59. Vied for office
60. Certain brain tissue, or what each half of the answers to the starred clues can be
62. Pre-marital (just barely) promise

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1. Tops with slogans
2. Ian Fleming or George Orwell, schoolwise
3. Get the old gang together
5. Job detail, briefly
6. More accurate
7. Change of trial request
8. Stars, in Latin
9. Lucy, Larry
10. Flasher at a disco
11. 1797-1801 first lady Adams
12. City near Naples
13. Prodded
16. 1979 Donna Summer hit
17. Local govt. prison
18. Bit of wine sediment
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38. “__ Westworld”
39. Pill for pain
40. Portmanteau act in a parlor game
41. “Sure wish that doesn’t happen”
42. Pong controller, e.g.
43. “__ who is the one of all?”, Evil Queen
44. Manned the helm
45. Like the Great Depression, timewise
46. Manned the helm
47. Like the Reaper
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49. Figure of speech
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Baseball: Huskies sweep fall ball double header

On Saturday, the UConn baseball team not its first competitive action since being eliminated from the NCAA Tournament back in June. They opened up their fall ball schedule by taking a short trip to Kingston to play a doubleheader against Rhode Island in a pair of seven-inning games.

The Huskies won both games by scores of 7-3 and 9-0. The games featured a healthy mix of graduating seniors, returning lettermen, new lettermen and redshirt freshmen, promising young players, and incoming freshman. Huskies head coach Jim Penders said the team started slow but finished on a high note.

"I thought there were a lot of positives later on in the day," Penders told UConn Athletic Communications. "The first three innings, if there was a play to be made we weren't going to make it — it looked like we were playing tentative. It looked like we were a little scared and on our heels, but I thought we responded really well." In Game 1, sophomore catcher Pat Winkel hit the fences with a two-run home run. On the mound, the Huskies fielded a revitalized starting rotation of four UConn freshmen. Andrew Nartker, Garrett Coe, Josh Cowen and Max Nielsen all pitched well in their debut by giving up no runs.

In Game 2, none of the UConn pitchers gave up any runs. Community college transfer Nick Krauth started the game and threw three innings. Junior Kenny Haus relieved him and threw two. True freshman Reggie Crawford and redshirt senior Randy Polonia closed the shutout with one inning each.

Haus was a pleasant surprise for the Huskies in his first season in Storrs last year. He appeared in 14 games and tallied 12 appearances and tallying a win. Both will likely be key parts of this year's pitching staff.

Although UConn has shown its ability to come back from large point deficits in past matches, UCF's all-around readiness suppressed the Huskies' ability to mount a comeback. The Huskies reversed the roles of the first match as they swept USF (7-9, 1-1 The American) in Tampa on Sunday, leading by at least eight points by the end of each set. The Huskies had more attempted kills, but the Knights brought in comparison to .057 by USF. Although UConn has shown its ability to come back from large point deficits in past matches, UCF's all-around readiness suppressed the Huskies' ability to mount a comeback. The Huskies reversed the roles of the first match as they swept USF (7-9, 1-1 The American) in Tampa on Sunday, leading by at least eight points by the end of each set. The Huskies had more attempted kills, but the Knights brought in comparison to .057 by USF.

The offense was potent in the second game, smashing 15 hits and putting nine runs on the scoreboard. Sophomore infielder Will Lucas led the way with three hits and two RBIs in the rout.

Lucas didn't make much of an impact in his limited time last year, but with the departure of several key players, including shortstop Anthony Prato, Lucas could take a big step for his sophomore season.

Next up on the fall ball schedule, the Huskies will face off with the University of Rhode Island in a pair of seven-inning games.

Volleyball: Conference season begins with ups and downs in Florida

Judah Shingleton
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT

Following its sweep of last week's non-conference matches, the UConn women's volleyball team started the American Athletic Conference season on the road this weekend by facing the No. 17 University of Connecticut in The Venue at UCF at UCF. The Huskies continued its conference series of competitive matches in The American Athletic Conference. The Huskies finished the weekend with two different experiences to reflect on. A 3-0 loss against UCF and a 3-0 win against USF.

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While the two matches had contrasting results, some UConn players had notable performances in both. Sophomore outside hitter Caylee Parker gained a total of 10 kills and redshirt junior defen- sive specialist Avery Spaziani added 22 digs to her record this weekend. UConn continues its confer- ence contest on the road this Friday against Temple (9-4, 0-3 The American) in Philadelphia.
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Field Hockey wins both
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In each of the games this weekend, the team played a starring role in UConn’s defensive explosion. In Friday’s game against No. 22 Old Dominion (5-3, 2-2), the Monarchs had scored 13 seconds into the game, but the Huskies were able to respond. In Friday’s game, travel time to UConn. Stevens said about that moment of brilliance, and she has the courage to be that person.”

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finished in under two hours. UConn’s pitching was strong throughout the game, allowing just the one run. Offensively, they are still working, but they pushed across the runs necessary for the win.

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UConn grabbed all the momentum lead on a single from redshirt junior Olivia Happelmann as Ma-
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At that point last season, UConn had already allowed 24 goals, which is 10 more than they have in 2019. That is a credit to strong goalkeeper and backline play for the Huskies. The reason they have had so few wins despite allowing under 1.1 per game is that they’ve also only scored so few, and they have found it difficult to find the net recently.

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The UConn football team lost to UCF 56-21 in primetime on Saturday, September 28. The Huskies had just two compared to UCF’s 14 shots, but the big difference came in their ability to seize the opportunity. UConn ended up just wide. By the end of the game, the ball had found its way to Harris, who scored for UConn. It was the first goal of the season for Harris.

Field Hockey: Boker, Hamilton lead Huskies to blowout victories

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UCONN freshman Sophie Hamilton头脑s the ball uphill in the Indoor's 6-0 victory over Old Dominion. Seeing her last chance in the net, she was given two goals against Boston University in the week's final game.

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**THIS WEEKEND IN UCONN SPORTS**

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Despite a hard-fought 90 minutes, UConn men's soccer team was once again unable to convert their chances to points against USF, losing their first conference matchup 1-0. As the halfway point of the season approaches, the Huskies are in desper- ate need of a change if they hope to salvage something this year.

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