Katsouleas announces free tuition for qualifying students at inauguration

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University of Connecticut President Thomas Katsouleas announced during his inauguration the introduction of the Connecticut Commitment, which will make UConn tuition-free for all students who come from families that have an annual household income of less than $50,000, to attend UConn tuition-free.

The inauguration of the university’s 16th president Friday afternoon was attended by Board of Trustees members, state legislators, previous UConn presidents, presidents from visiting colleges and friends of the university, UConn faculty and students.

The announcement by Katsouleas of the new financial aid program bought the Jorgensen Center for the Performing Arts to its knees.

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Bad meal turns into positive experience

STUDENT COMPLAINS ABOUT EAT J OY MEAL, GETS FREE MEAL FROM LOVE ART SUSHI

Rachel Phillipson

After being disappointed with her usual go-to restaurant at Eat Joy, a University of Connecticut got a free meal at Love Art Sushi, offered by the co-founder.

Camille Logiudice, a sophomore communication major, said that she visited Eat Joy on Sept. 26 — her once-a-week tradition. After ordering her usual, warm rice with corn, red cabbage and carrots with one spicy tuna, one or two kani- kamae, salmon sushi, scallops, spicy mayo and creamy garlic sauce, the employee making her meal kept adding extra soy sauce to her meal, approximately up to 10 packets.

“I had a feeling I had ruined my bowl, and sure enough, when I got down to eat at a table with my friend, the bowl was swimming in a good centimeter or two of soy sauce,” Logiudice said.

Logiudice said that she asked for the meal to be remade, but she said she was given resistance from the staff and was ultimately given some more rice and had some of the sauce drained. She said she was disappointed to have to eat as much as she could because she could not believe what happened.

“I was so shocked by the interaction and what had happened that my immediate reaction was to cry,” Logiudice said. “I definitely upset and hurt and disappointed by what had happened, but my first thought was, ‘What did I do? Did I do something wrong?’ which is ultimately why I cried. It was a lot to take in.”

In response to Logiudice’s experience at Eat Joy, Sophia Li, the employee at Love Art Sushi, Logiudice said that she added the extra sauce because Logiudice was a regular customer and Li remembered her order. Eat Joy usually charges extra for more sauce but Li said she did not want to charge Logiudice.

Li said that they care about their customers and she tried to remake the meal to the best of her abilities.

“I did [remake] the bowl for her.” Li said. “Before I changed the new bowl, I [probed] out the extra soy sauce then put everything to the new bowl [I] also added more rice. I think it is much better.”

After posting about her experience on UConnLife and Sell Facebook page, Logiudice was surprised to see that Love Art Sushi, a former UConn alumn and are in the business to spread good vibes and fellow Husky pride,” Li said. “We just happen to have the opportunity to do that with food.”

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In her talk “The Gift of Transparency,” Guberman-Pfeffer talked about how she feared becoming a mother and her struggles accepting that role. She wanted to create a dialogue of what it is like to not see people fail and try again. Mountcastle said. “We love to see look effortless in concert,” Upchurch said. “The sixth TEDxUConn conference featured speeches on taking risks and moving beyond one’s comfort zone.”

The conference began with a talk by Augusta Keo, a fifth-semester psychology major from UConn Stamford, who said “A Gift of Wonder.” She wanted to be able to talk about how dance is the body’s way of communicating and in itself is a language. She said that dance should be used in classrooms, allowing students to move and express themselves in a new way.

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Connecticut Loves Literature: Literary Fair Brings Bookish Joy to Hartford

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Connecticut turned the page in its support of the literary scene Saturday with the inaugural Connecticut Literary Festival held at Real Art Ways (RAW) in Hartford. The festival brought writers to readers and celebrated all things literature.

For many, a big draw to the festival was the interaction between writers and readers. The event had several small tables where the writers read their work and for audi- ence members to ask questions.

“I work with writers, and it’s really really cool to see the kind of world that a writer can dig into,” said one audience member.

The RAW Cafe was held in a small cafe-like setting near the entrance to the venue. It provided a casual atmosphere for attendees to sip some coffee while listen- ing to poets reading or performances.

The Tiny Reading Gallery was held in a smaller back room. Writ- ers would enlist volunteers to read from their original works to an audience of about 50 people. This setting was more enclosed and darker than the cafe setting, allowing listeners to really focus on the reading.

The festival also featured a typewriter gallery. Attendees were allowed to use the typewriters on display or use paper and pens to compose a short story or poem. This allowed for a more intimate and personal connection between the audience and the writers.

Mwenso & the Shakes, a band from New York City, is known for its unique sound and their ability to play all sorts of music, from jazz to rock to blues. The band consists of Mwenso, the lead singer and guitarist, his wife Michela Marino Lerman on piano and keys, Ruben Fox on saxophone, and bassist Joseph Breakov, a Connecticut resident and student at Springfield College. The group is known for its eclectic sound, which includes elements of jazz, rock, and hip-hop.

The band has played at various venues throughout the world, some of whom formed the world-renowned Mwenso & the Shakes in 2005. The band has also performed at the festival before, bringing together diverse musical influences.

The festival was held at Real Art Ways, a non-profit organization that supports arts and culture. The event was free to attend, and attendees were encouraged to support their local authors.

The festival was a success, with many attendees expressing their love for the literary arts. The Connecticut Literary Festival is a great way for readers to discover new authors and to support local writers.

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When people think of jazz, they often think of the great cities of New York and Chicago, where the jazz movement was born. However, New York City is not the only place where jazz has flourished. In the 1920s and 1930s, musicians from around the world came to New York City to work as the city’s leading jazz musicians.

As part of his work with Lincoln Center, Mwenso formed a band called Mwenso & the Shakes, which has been lauded for its eclectic sound and its ability to play all sorts of music, from jazz to rock to blues.

The band consists of Mwenso, the lead singer and guitarist, his wife Michela Marino Lerman on piano and keys, Ruben Fox on saxophone, and bassist Joseph Breakov, a Connecticut resident and student at Springfield College. The group is known for its eclectic sound, which includes elements of jazz, rock, and hip-hop.

The band has played at various venues throughout the world, some of whom formed the world-renowned Mwenso & the Shakes in 2005. The band has also performed at the festival before, bringing together diverse musical influences.

The festival was held at Real Art Ways, a non-profit organization that supports arts and culture. The event was free to attend, and attendees were encouraged to support their local authors.

The festival was a success, with many attendees expressing their love for the literary arts. The Connecticut Literary Festival is a great way for readers to discover new authors and to support local writers.
While I wouldn’t consider myself a “big money Heist” fan, my girlfriend does love the show. I even watched it with her to that end.

Originally a Spanish television show, it follows the story of a group of criminals who are planning to print billions of Euros in the Royal Mint of Spain in Madrid. However, it isn’t that simple.

The story begins by introducing “The Professor” – a regular-looking man who is in an unusual role as the main planner and mastermind of the criminal activities.

The Professor is able to work on his plans, execute the heist, and even handle any situations that arise.

While all the planning is going on, we also see the lives of the other eight members of the group.

The show has become incredibly popular, and it’s not hard to see why. The characters are well-developed, the plot is engaging, and the acting is excellent.

If you’re a fan of heist movies or crime dramas, I highly recommend giving “Money Heist” a try. You won’t be disappointed.

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**Rating:** 4.5/5 stars

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Its writing is in becoming less and less any major awards buzz. On a positive note, Zellweger’s story is filled with her real-life Garlands’ attitude. She also nails Garland’s attitude. She also nails the look, the voice, and the voice of Judy Garland. I was a childhood, but it is not completely terrible, although it is not the best performance. It is relentlessly bleak and extremely graphic at times. If you do not enjoy those types of films and prefer more lighthearted fare, you probably will not enjoy this film. “Joker” is not only the best DC film I have ever seen it combined with the overall aesthetic of the film feels categorically separate. As an aside, I never really appreciated a well-written film as much as I appreciate a well-written film. It is relentlessly bleak and extremely graphic at times. If you do not enjoy those types of films and prefer more lighthearted fare, you probably will not enjoy this film. “Joker” is not only the best DC film I have ever seen. 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Photo of the Day | No stage fright at TedxUConn

On Sunday, Oct. 6, TedxUConn hosts a TED event at Oak Hall where the focus was on “Crushing the Comfort Zone.” There were 11 speakers and 2 performances including people from all around and student speakers. PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE LAO, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Letter to the Editors
Never too late to dream

Recently your correspondent Ben Sagal-Morris has written about a timely topic, the 70th birthday of communist regime in China. He conjecture on whether China is staying true to socialism and giving up on world revolution chances upon the million-dollar question: the intent of the CCP leadership. Secluded from public view, their deliberation can only be glimpsed from occassional pronouncements. Inference of their intent is always difficult, as rhetoric can be alternately sincere, boastful or deceptive. The most significant narrative calls for giving up back to the founding virtues of the Communist Party. Ahead of the pagentry of celebration, Xi Jinping has visited historic sites of the communist revolution to commemorate the difficult times. His numerous speeches in past two years taps into the spirit of the past when the party was a start up. Reading between the lines, one can only guess what is on the agenda once economic development goals are accomplished. Fundamentalism emerges as the keyword among party watchers.

Socialism with Chinese Characteristics demands that China crafts its own path of transition, and a hot topic among ideologues is whether China can skip the stage of advanced capitalism and find a shortcut to communism. This is called skipping the Caudine Forks, a reference to a humiliating defeat the Romans suffered under Hannibal, before they triumphed at the end. Mao deciided prematurely to skip the Caudine Forks, a lesson party leaders no doubt remember.

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Softball: UConn raking more than leaves this fall

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The UConn women's soccer team scored 11 goals on Tuesday against Temple, compared to Temple's two, despite two penalty corners in the game. Jess Dembrowski, who led UConn's performance in the second half to keep the Huskies in the game, got on the board first when Svea Boker lent a helping hand for her first collegiate goal. The Huskies tied the contest on Gooderham's third goal of the season in the 70th minute.

For Memphis (7-2-0, 2-0-0 American), they also had several opportunities to score, especially during their 3-0 victory over UConn on Sunday. Catalano, in particular, was stellar in goal, making a season-high seven saves on the day. For Memphis, their next opponent is the University of Illinois-Chicago on Wednesday, September 25, at 7:00 p.m. at the XL Center.
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Son with 12 kills, redshirt junior middle blocker Isabelle Petersen had a .248 over the Owls’ .176. Huskies had more kills, digs, blocks, assists and service aces. Although Temple was able to complete a win in four sets. This pattern was easily visible to anyone watching. Knowing when to punt is crucial. Huskies' team that was at the USF territory, which, for a variation of the inside zone. In case you were wondering, someone say inside zone? Well, you're not going to believe this, from the USF 40 on another drive. Often times when they did decide to throw the ball, it was just a screen or a dump off, as they were running more than draws. Two drives later they passed the USF 40 on another drive and saved themselves 35 yards after Magloire sent it out of bounds at the USF 35 yard line.

Football Notebook: Did someone say inside zone?

Volleyball: Huskies triumphant over Owls, swept under Green Wave

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Last week against UCF, Kevi Menasha was the lone bright spot in an otherwise dreadful game for the Huskies, taking 23 carries for 123 yards, good for an average of 5.3 yards per rush. This week against USF, he had a harder time finding space, taking his 11 carries for just 79 yards, an average of 3.3 yards per rush. Was it because UConn telegraphed their play calling and leaned heavily on the run, sometimes almost exclusively? Well, you’re not going to hear me say no.

Through the first three quarters, they rushed the ball on the first play of the drive seven out of 10 times. Of those seven times, just one went for over five yards. Sure, Menasha, Art Thompkins and wide receiver Cam Ross combined for one fewer rush than quarterback Mike Beaudry. Beaudry had pass attempts, but it of Beaudry’s 29 attempts came in the fourth quarter when the game was already well over. In that same time, the thundering lightning duo had only three carries total.

Don’t get me wrong, it was clear that Menasha is the best player on offense and that in order to win the game, he needs to be featured. Both him and Thompkins should be heavily involved, but at some point, you have to run more than draws. Often times when they did decide to throw the ball, it was just a screen or a dump off, as they were running too much.

This weekend, the UConn volleyball team continued its America’s Athletic Conference road trip making a stop at Temple University and at home versus Tulane University. With a 3-1 win over Tulane, the Huskies continue to balance victories and defeats on their season's record.

On Friday, UConn (8-8, 2-2 American) in Philadelphia, completing a win in four sets. Although Temple was able to access the first set, UConn kept a significant lead through sets 3 and a half before calling the shots in a close-fourth and final set, taking a 2-1 victory. In addition to overall points scored, the Huskies had more kills, digs, blocks, assists and service aces.

The Huskies finished the game with a hitting percentage of .269 over the Owls'.

Friday's match led several players to season highs. Junior middle blocker Isabelle Peterson with a kill, attack percentage and defensive specialist Avery Spaulding with a .10 to overall points scored, the Huskies' match average hitting percentage was .269 over UConn's .176.
Men's Hockey: Winless streak stretches to four after overtime loss to Memphis

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Staff Writer

In an incredibly back and forth game, the UConn men’s hockey team started its season with a 3-3 tie against Sacred Heart. The Pioneers had won the previous six matchups between the teams, so a tie in the first period was a good pace for the Huskies’ upcoming season.

It was Sacred Heart who struck first, finding the back of the net just two minutes into the game after junior Mark Pop rapped a one-timer past Talks, who could not stop the puck. Both teams would get power-play opportunities in the first period, but nothing would come of them. The first period ended with Sacred Heart having the lead.

The Huskies found their rhythm in the second period, getting an early goal of their own. Senior Connor Clifton calmly brought the puck on his own rebound and wrapped it around the goalie, beating him on his left side and wrapping in the goal for the team’s first point of the game.

The Huskies were unable to find the net again, coming out to a 3-3 tie after two periods. Head coach Randy Edsall was not satisfied with the Huskies’ effort in the game. "We could have had more yardage running the ball, but they threw more guys in the box and we just couldn’t get things done in the passing game," Edsall said. "So give them everything you have, you just have to worry about that. We’re going to play hard and football is important to him."

Defensive backs Abele Ganiy and Diamond Harrell revealed their first interceptions of the season, with Ganiy getting his on one of the first snaps of the season. After Beauty bobbled in his own territory towards the end of the first half, Sacred Heart sophomore D.J. Morgan tipped one of McCloud’s passes to the end zone and Ganiy came down with it. Edsall, who is typically focused on player development, wants to make sure his players learn from this game.

"We just need to keep working and keep getting better. We’ll watch the film, show them what they did right and show them what they did wrong and work to get better," Edsall said.

Throughout the week, the Huskies will work on, watch the film, practice and prepare for the next one.

UConn will play Saturday on the road against Yale University. The game will start at 7:05 p.m.