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USG as diverse as ever

GRACE BURNS/STAFF WRITER

Looking for a job on or off campus? University of Connecticut students can find campus jobs at Jobs@UConn, an online database that includes opportunities for off-campus work-study, career service, regional student labor, regional work-study, town student labor and various work-study services. There are currently 74 open positions within Storrs student labor alone, ranging from Dining Services to Advance Placement Levels in the schools of Business and Engineering.

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Luke Najdasz STAFF WRITER

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"I think the whole plan definitely will allow students who are underprivileged to have a chance at UConn," Nieves said. "There is probably a period of time before students who wouldn't have been able to afford UConn before, but now they can, and I think that's great." However, the majority of students who interviewed also had doubts about the program. One student interviewed thought that since the University would now be increasing the value of grants, it may negatively affect future applicants who are striving to attend UConn.

"Are you going to accept less students? Is the acceptance rate going to decrease because of this?" Cordaway questioned.

Johnson was concerned about other undergraduate students that would be overlooked by this grant.

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USG has set aside seats in the Senate for this purpose.

"There are also Multicultural and Diversity Senators that are elected at large," the USG Senate website said.
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Eginton was appointed by former President Jimmy Carter in 1979. Eginton served on the bench in recent years, he served as a senior judge and a form of semi-retirement with a flexible caseload that is available to long-serving judges. His daughter, Andra Seaton, said he and former law clerks held a party Friday celebrating his life before he went into hospice care. Andra Seaton couldn’t be reached about that. Seaton said.

In 2003, Eginton was a federal judge in Connecticut. His specialty was products with cases.

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The White House Counsel’s letter was the first time the White House declared it would not cooperate with the impeachment investigation. It follows weeks of mail and phone communications between the two sides as the House investigation unfolded.

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There are many misconceptions regarding the state of economic affairs. For instance, perhaps you think of states of great economic inequality, such as the United States. However, the United States is not the most unequal, and even within the United States, there are significant differences between regions and demographic groups.

For example, consider the income inequality in the United States. While the United States has some of the highest levels of inequality in the world, it is not the most unequal. In fact, many countries in Latin America and Asia have higher levels of inequality than the United States. This is particularly true for countries with large income disparities, such as Brazil and Colombia.

In addition, even within the United States, there are significant differences in income inequality. For example, income inequality is highest in the Northeast, where the cost of living is highest, and lowest in the South, where the cost of living is lowest. This is due to a combination of factors, including differences in wages, education, and access to opportunities.

For example, in the Northeast, wages are higher, and the cost of living is higher, than in the South. This means that individuals in the Northeast are more likely to have higher incomes, and thus, higher levels of inequality. In contrast, in the South, wages are lower, and the cost of living is lower, than in the Northeast. This means that individuals in the South are more likely to have lower incomes, and thus, lower levels of inequality.

In summary, income inequality is a complex issue, and there are many factors that contribute to it. While the United States has some of the highest levels of inequality in the world, it is not the most unequal, and even within the United States, there are significant differences between regions and demographic groups.
Major Weekend Chairwoman Kyli Schechtmann, Student Union President, said that the event will feature a surprise guest speaker, dance routines, a lip sync performance, and a football game. The event will also feature a tie-dying station, a football tailgate, and a music concert.

The Lip Sync Contest will take place in Gampel Pavilion on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. Teams will compete against each other in their originality, representation of their organization's theme, and their lip syncing abilities.

Kylie Schechtmann, a seventh-semester elementary education major, said that she wanted to get involved when she came to UConn. When she heard about Lip Sync, she knew she wanted to participate as a dancer with her sorority. She said, “The experience of being able to meet so many new friends, do something I love and take part in something as a whole UConn community was truly amazing.”
No matter how long your drive is to campus as a commuter student, it still is a drive to campus and all commuters should be celebrated for that. At least, as a commuter student myself, I must agree with this viewpoint. Off-Campus and Commuter Student Services seek to celebrate commuters as well as their students with its annual commuter appreciation week, which this year was called “Welcome to Fabulous Casino.”

All the events are held in common locations for commuter students, Ashley O’Connell, Assistant Director for Off-Campus and Commuter Student Services, said. Those locations include Fairfield Way and the Student Union.

Positive student events held in the past running this year include a demonstration on how to care for a transgender woman. “We also had an ice cream afternoon sendoff on Monday in C-Loft that was a hit,” O’Connell said. The event overall has been running for the past eight years.

The staff enjoys planning events for the students, O’Connell said. “We always take the feed-back of our students and try to collaborate with other departments to make our program fun and valuable,” O’Connell said. The staff still can’t call off campus and commuter students and the office has Commuter Ambassador programs who provide very specific input.

The past two events were a Dairy Bar ice cream celebration and viewing a car maintenance demonstration. Today, commuters can learn about the UConn Fire Department while visiting the UConn Fire Department while viewing a car maintenance demonstration. Thursday, commuters will be able to get a few breakfast sandwiches. Friday, commuters can find Hugo’s Dairy Bar ice cream celebration (below). This year’s Commuter Appreciation Weeks are Oct. 7 – 11 and April 6 – 10, 2020.

THE INTERSECTIONALITY OF ‘POSE’ AND ‘VIDA’

Rebecca Maher
Senior Staff Writer

A small group of students gathered in ES15 on Tuesday for a screening of segments of “Pose” and “Vida” in order to have a conversation on the experiences and representations of members of the Latinx/LGTQ+ community. “The “Pose” episode centered on a trans woman, Penelope Rodríguez, having to come in face to face with the family that had disowned her when she came out, after the death of her birth mother. BLAIR, a transgender woman with disabilities, was 11, which had involved shipping her off to another state. One girl at the discussion described this as a circle of internalized pity, and explained that she often catches herself pitying when she sees herself on tv as an LGTQ+ person.

Being that these shows are of- fering representation for people, “Pose” and “Vida” offer experiences can be really important for people,” Kelley said.

Kelley explained that it’s a dynamic community, and one that cannot be umbrella term. “This is my first time seeing anything from these – ‘Pose’ has been on my watch list for a long time – but I think it’s really im-portant for these intersectional identities to be represented, both because they make people between because people don’t have one identity, they have all identities, and seeing other people who share those intersecting identities and seeing their struggles and their ex-periences can be really important for people,” Kelley said.

Being that these shows are of-fered on an accessible platform like Netflix, a larger number of people can learn about and build empathy toward people in those commu-nities, to an extent that has never been possible before. “[These shows] help people who might not have those identities get a little bit more understanding of what living with those identities is like, without the fear of encountering a little bit more support and won’t react a lot of the microaggressions that a lot of people face in a day-to-day basis,” Kelley said.

Kelley added, “Because the only TV shows available before have depicted mostly mostly white people, LGTQ+ people, like folks like some of the students at the discussion, felt alone. They explained that if they had shows like “Vida” and “Pose” available to them when they were younger, it would have positively affected how they viewed themselves and may have caused them to come out to their families differently. I think anyone who talks about intersectionality is extremely important.”

O’Connell said, “I feel like we tend to isolate commu-nities when in reality people have layered identities, so it’s really im-portant to talk about shows like ‘Pose’ and ‘Vida’ that address topics of being Hispanic, for ex- ample, and also being queer, and what the experiences are like and how they differ from cis white gay men stories that are so commonly told. I think it’s also good to have an open dialogue about people’s per-sonal stories and how they affect their everyday lives.”

The group was very friendly and felt comfortable opening up and connecting with each other based on their own experiences with their sexuality identities, and how others perceive them. At the close of the discussion, they felt more like friends than the collection of strangers that had started out as in the beginning.
It's Libra season, and the scales that represent this sign might be tipped in your favor. Both Venus and Mars are in Libra, and the crossing of the planets of love and passion may make cuffing season more interesting than expected. Perhaps you'll find a connection with someone who's compatible with Scorpio on Halloween, but the planet moving backwards doesn't have to be so scary if it sounds frightful. With temperature drops and leaves beginning to change color, autumn has officially arrived at Storrs. Along with Halloween, apple picking and pumpkin pie, there's another reason to get excited about the beginning of fall: Fall fashion! So, you better get ready, because this year will easily take you from Hot Girl Summer to Fashionable Girl Fall.

Blazers
Whether it's an over-sized meatlover blazer, a preppy Fair Isle sweater or a simply designed school blazer, this outerwear piece is a staple for any fall closet. The trick is making the blazer look cool all the fashion. Throw on an over-sized button-down with a great blazer over a black blouse, black cigarette pants and a pair of cool sneakers. Add gold jewelry and you've become effortlessly chic yet still warm for those cold fall days.

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Leo's time to shine.
Leo, you are a lion, but you're not always a lionheart. Leo. As the Archer, you have got secrets of your own, in both love and money, but you should be thinking about who these secrets belong to. Your time to shine is here! Money that you've thought of. Venus, your ruling planet, is an artist, and if you want to see the beauty in life during your time in the maze forever! After the maze, satisfy your guests must be out of the Maze by Nov. 1 or be lost for good. However, be warned -- the instructions read, “All persons entering the maze will be treated as if they are on your head. People only like tricks of the Halloween kind, and you'll only mess with Virgo's perfectionism might lead to a hankering for scheming. Some people forget that your ruling planet, Venus, is also the goddess of money, but you don't. The planets of love and passion may make cuffing season more interesting than expected. Perhaps you'll find a connection with someone who's compatible with Scorpio on Halloween, but the planet moving backwards doesn't have to be so scary if it sounds frightful. With temperature drops and leaves beginning to change color, autumn has officially arrived at Storrs. Along with Halloween, apple picking and pumpkin pie, there's another reason to get excited about the beginning of fall: Fall fashion! So, you better get ready, because this year will easily take you from Hot Girl Summer to Fashionable Girl Fall.

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New Music Committee is a club run through UConn’s radio station WHUS. Students discuss new music as well as music-related events around campus. Meetings are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the union.

Regarding textbook costs

The textbook company Cengage is overcharging students for access to necessary materials for various classes. Recently, I discovered that an access code that came with a mathematics textbook I spent $150 on had gone missing. After much pleading and searching, I was unable to find a solution to this issue without spending another $155 on the access code for something I had already purchased. The exorbitant rates for such materials that are needed in order to pass this class have made it hard for me to function through the rest of this semester, and most certainly affects many students in a similar fashion, whether the mistake was made or not. There must be a better solution to the price gap for access to necessary materials for classes, so students do not have to struggle their way through classes without the materials they could not afford.

This was submitted by a freshman statistics major.

Income equality is not that bad

When asked how much income equality is optimal, many on the left struggle to answer, cautious not to advocate such wealth redistribution as many on the right struggle to answer the question as to how much income inequality would be unacceptable. The answer is relatively simple, yet truly unpopular: Only that inequity which exists as a direct result of theft or proved, illicit discrimination. On the other hand, the appropriate amount of income equality which results from wealth redistribution is none.

It is wholly insufficient to point toward income disparities as evidence of economic failure without bothering to discern the catalyst for such inequity or whether the “victims” of the inequity have actually suffered any form of discrimination or wrongdoing. The disparities themselves do not justify confiscatory policy. And politicians and the media do not get to claim the moral high ground, smugly patting themselves on the back for “fighting inequality” while supporting the seizure of hard-earned dollars and lying to the American people about their financial prospects in the land of opportunity.
Mike Mavedakis

Life was very different in 2017. I was still in high school and little was certain about my future, except that I wanted Markelle Fultz to be on it and to be on the Boston Celtics.

Leading up to the 2017 NBA Draft Lottery, I spent hours filtering through as many aima-
teur player rankings as I could, as many NBA Draft Big Boards as I could. It made me smile seeing that sly leprechaun stampeted next to Fultz’s name at No. 5 on the list.

Coming out of Washington, Fultz had it all, albeit on a bad team. He could score like no other, but the roll man with ease and move off the ball. He seemed like the perfect player to put next to Isaiah Thomas in the Celtics backcourt.

Then the ping pong balls fell just right, and they locked in the top pick in the draft. Only to trade it away to the Philadelphia 76ers for the No. 3 pick and a future Sacramento Kings pick. Now that No. 3 pick has turned into arguably the Celtics’ most important asset, therefore, Hazelton, Talton, and Pigrome has had an opportunity.

In his time in the NBA, Fultz has played 37 games-over the two seasons. He has amassed a career 7.7 points-per-game, 3.4 rebounds-per-game and 2.5 assists-per-game. For a No. 3 pick, these numbers are widely disappointing.

Combined with the poor numbers and a gaggle of other factors, the 76ers were willing to ship him to the Orlando Mag-

ic for a bench player, guard Josh-

a new opportunity to the Orlando Magic, and a second rounder in 2020.

The numbers don’t tell the full story, though. Fultz has been consistently injured over his NBA career. He has dealt with shoulder issues since training camp before his first NBA season at the minimum, as well as many other ailments.

Due to his injuries and the mental pressure of being the No. 1 overall selection thrust into a team of young stars like the 76ers Fultz tried to make his shot and it was clear from the get-go that his new shot re-made him. It turned into a fracture-weekend story, with videos of his free throws being scruti-
nized on Twitter; just add because honestly his form was completely weak.

Fultz went from the talk of the town to the laughstock of the league in just a couple years, and this is a league that somehow still employs an Anthony Bennett. The juggling act of a free throw routine was even made fun of by the Dallas Cowboys’ wide receiver Amari Cooper in the end zone last No-

vember.

After Jackson prevailed in a tight duel for the starting job, Pigrome didn’t com-

plain or sulk. He simply made sure he was prepared to make the ascent if the worst way to get a job, you hope he puts all of the injuries and outside distractions behind his life’s work, now let’s see if he’s any good.

Pigrome takes another ride on Maryland quarterback carousel

College Park, Md. — The quarterback carousel at Maryland is back in motion, with Tyrell Pigrome on board for the fourth year in a row.

Pigrome will start Satur-

day against Purdue in place of Josh Jackson, who’s out after sustaining a sprained ankle and foot injury in last week’s 47-7 rout of Rutgers.

“We have a lot of con-

fidence in Piggy and his ability to perform and run our offense,” coach Michael Locksley said Tuesday.

Jackson, a transfer from Virginia Tech, beat out Pigrome for the starting job this summer and throw in touchdown passes before succumbing to the seem-

ingly inevitable injury that has ended quarterbacks’ careers for years.

The pivot began in 2016, when three quar-
terback carousel came full circle, another shot at first-

order quarterback honors. Piggy was called upon to start the final four games of the year. A rash of injuries forced him to the position in 2015 led to the used of four quar-
terbacks, who combined for six interceptions and 5.7 yards per record for Randy Ed-
slinger.

Pigrome was one of four quarterbacks to see action in 2016, and that 2017 season ended when he tore his ACL in the opener. Two weeks later, Sammie Hill tore his ACL too.

Last year, Pigrome was named the starting job af-

ter Hill tore his other ACL. That was enough for Hill, who transferred to Tennessee this past August.

Pigrome stuck it out, and now he’s proud to lead Maryland (4-3, 1-2 Big Ten) at Purdue (4-4, 1-3). Given that he’s been a part of the quarterback carousel for years, this could have passed him going to happen.

“It’s a bad history,” Pigrome counseled. “But I’ve never looked at it like that. I just look at it as, when the opportunity comes, take ad-

antage of it.”

Markelle Fultz to fall through the cracks of the NBA landscape, for one, hope he puts all of the injuries and outside distractions behind his life’s work, now let’s see if he’s any good.

Now with Orlando, he has an opportunity to prove to the NBA world that he was worth the No. 1 overall pick that Phila-

delphia used on him. I really hope he does. Orlando is the perfect environment for some-

one that seems to struggle with the spotlight a bit, mostly be-

cause no one really cares about their franchise outside of the boundaries of Disney World.

It would be incredibly unfor-

tunate for a talent as bright as Fultz to fall to life’s work, now let’s see if he’s any good.
The AFC North is officially dead and it’s sad

The Huskies lost to the Bulls 22-48 this Saturday. Kevin Mensah reached a career goal of 2000 rushing yards during this game. Their next home game is on 10/19 against...
Puerto Rico's No. 3 seed, had anything to do with it. The European roster would have come with a dominant performance from Brady. I expect the_email_address_ targets have done. After 2.2 points in Week 1, and now that he's back he's doing it right now, it's only a matter of time before he takes off. Edsall's departure. The productive things the university could give it time. In Edsall's era, UConn's No. 2 school, with Kentucky that famous face as Damwon was behind early and despite a de - cent comeback from the Unicorns. We were gone with Cam Newton. At least he's got the feet this year. I can the Minnesota pass - defense that ranks 29th. After a 2018 Worlds where his time as Maryland. You have to give the man some time. In Edsall's third year back with the program, his team was coming off a win - ning streak head coach Randy Edsall, left, talks to quarterback Jack Zergiotis (11) on the bench Wednesday, October 9, 2019 • DailyCampus.com
Men’s Soccer: Huskies drop second straight in OT

Conner Gilson
STAFF WRITER

The UConn men’s soccer team took its third straight game to overtime after a hard-fought 90 minutes against Providence. Unfortunately, the negative trend continued for the Huskies as they lost once again at home, extending their winless streak in five games, their longest stretch without winning a game since 2015.

In the 31st minute, senior Joao Serrano bent a corner up and around UConn keeper Gianluca Catalano before it nestled into the far side of the net, giving the Friars the early 1-0 lead. Just before the half ended, UConn redshirt senior Dayonn Harris found himself in a great position to even the score, only for the shot to end up just wide of the post. Halftime struck with UConn down 1-0.

As has been the case all season, the Huskies came out with new energy in the second half and found their equalizer in the 50th minute off their own corner. Junior defender Ziyad Fekri sent a cross to the front post where Robin Lapert was waiting. The junior captain leapt over the Friar’s defender and rocketed the ball past Providence’s goalie and into the bottom left corner.

The opportunities came in bulk for both sides, UConn racking up 13 compared to Providence’s 14, but regulation came to an end with the score tied at one, meaning the Huskies were headed into their third overtime in as many games.

UConn’s previous two matches that went to extra time resulted in a 2-2 draw against Dartmouth and most recently a 1-0 loss to Memphis, so the Huskies were hopeful to swing the momentum their way. But all it took was 1:17 for the Friars to hand the Huskies their seventh loss of the season.

In a moment of deja vu from UConn’s last matchup against Memphis, Providence took the ball into the Huskies’ corner where Ethan Wolf crossed the ball to Trevor Davock at the six-yard box. Davock kept his composure and slotted the ball into the bottom right side of the goal, ending the game and handing UConn another heartbreaking loss.

Next up for the Huskies is a string of conference games starting with a matchup against Cincinnati this Saturday. If there was ever a time UConn would want to turn their season around, it will be against the struggling Bearcats, who sit just above the Huskies in conference rankings.

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The UConn men’s soccer team takes on the Providence Friars at Dillon Stadium in Hartford on October 12, 2019. The game went to overtime with the score of 1-1, but Providence scored the game winner goal just a few minutes into overtime.

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TWEETS OF THE DAY
Mike Anthony
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I don’t recall a UConn football game with fewer fans in the building for kickoff!

INSTAGRAM OF THE DAY
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THIS WEEKEND IN UCONN SPORTS

Men’s Soccer
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Field Hockey
Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. 
Sherman Sports Complex

Football
Oct. 12 at 3:45 p.m. 
New Orleans, LA

Men’s Soccer: Huskies drop second straight in OT

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The UConn men’s soccer team took its third straight game to overtime after a hard-fought 90 minutes against Providence. Unfortunately, the negative trend continued for the Huskies as they lost once again at home, extending their winless streak in five games, their longest stretch without winning a game since 2015.

In the 31st minute, senior Joao Serrano bent a corner up and around UConn keeper Gianluca Catalano before it nestled into the far side of the net, giving the Friars the early 1-0 lead. Just before the half ended, UConn redshirt senior Dayonn Harris found himself in a great position to even the score, only for the shot to end up just wide of the post. Halftime struck with UConn down 1-0.

As has been the case all season, the Huskies came out with new energy in the second half and found their equalizer in the 50th minute off their own corner. Junior defender Ziyad Fekri sent a cross to the front post where Robin Lapert was waiting. The junior captain leapt over the Friar’s defender and rocketed the ball past Providence’s goalie and into the bottom left corner.

The opportunities came in bulk for both sides, UConn racking up 13 compared to Providence’s 14, but regulation came to an end with the score tied at one, meaning the Huskies were headed into their third overtime in as many games.

UConn’s previous two matches that went to extra time resulted in a 2-2 draw against Dartmouth and most recently a 1-0 loss to Memphis, so the Huskies were hopeful to swing the momentum their way. But all it took was 1:17 for the Friars to hand the Huskies their seventh loss of the season.

In a moment of deja vu from UConn’s last matchup against Memphis, Providence took the ball into the Huskies’ corner where Ethan Wolf crossed the ball to Trevor Davock at the six-yard box. Davock kept his composure and slotted the ball into the bottom right side of the goal, ending the game and handing UConn another heartbreaking loss.

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