New ridesharing app for UConn in final development stages
Rachel Phillipson | Staff Writer

A ridesharing app designed for the University of Connecticut campus, GogoDoggo, is in its final stages to be released in the Apple App Store.

Andi Duro, GogoDoggo’s founder and UConn Info-tech computer science major, said the app is aimed for the UConn population with its affordable prices and specific university locations pre-programmed. All rides on campus will be in per head. For every ride of campus, an additional dollar will be added on.

“GogoDoggo is a ridesharing app like Uber specifically for UConn students’ needs in mind,” Duro said. “The idea was to democratize the sober rides experience so that any student on or near campus could call their ride, without having to deal with unscrupulous owners.”

Once the app is live, anyone interested will be able to register and make an account. Duro said that once GogoDoggo has at least 10 users, the ride will begin.

Duro said he made the app and the backend platform during summer vacation but he had the idea since he was a freshman in college. He wants to create the app to make use of all the cars that are already on campus and create some part-time jobs.

“By the way I see it, we have thousands of kids who bring cars on campus that take up a substantial amount of space—up to 10% of the parking space. This project is trying to help the campus overall with getting the vehicles that are already on campus while also helping themselves,” Duro said.

GogoDoggo, in its current beta phase, has over 1,000 programmed UConn based stops, including dorms, dining halls and commuter parking lots, Duro said. During the first few weeks, more locations may be added.

See GOGODOGGO, p.3

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Fridays for Future stages second Gulley Hall sit-in
Olivia Hickie | Campus Correspondent

On Friday, former UConn men’s basketball coach Jim Calhoun responded to Title IX lawsuit against the University of Joseph which mentions him and former athletic director, sued USJ's seven demands – in

Calhoun says he was “stunned and saddened” by the accusations. Former UConn men’s basketball coach Jim Calhoun was accused of Title IX accusations last week.

Calhoun states in the press release that he is first a son to a widowed mother, a husband to a feminist, a father, a brother to four sisters and one grandson. He also said he stands for women’s rights and equality, according to WFSB.

Calhoun does not admit to making mistakes in the statement. “And I’m especially angry that my career and the statement. “And I’m especially angry that my career and the name by what he called the “misleading headlines and accusations.”

“I am angry and hurt that the reputation that I’ve worked so hard to achieve for over 50 years– actually, for more than 70 years—was so easily dismissed and thrown aside in response to headlines or syllables or whatever the appropriate term is here,” Calhoun said in the statement. “And I’m especially angry that my career and my name are being used for legal grandstanding instead of in support for the victims of discrimination.”

Calhoun mentions that, although he is known as a coach, he is first a son to a widowed mother, a husband to a feminist, a father, a brother to four sisters and one grandson.

He also said he is a Democrat for women’s rights and equality, according to WFSB. Jaclyn Piscitelli, the university’s former athletic director, sued USJ for the University of Connecticut’s chap

Calhoun responds to Title IX lawsuit

THE INDEPENDENT VOICE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SINCE 1896 - Volume CXXVI, No. 37 Monday, October 14, 2019

THE INDEPENDENT VOICE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SINCE 1896 - Volume CXXVI, No. 37 Monday, October 14, 2019

What’s inside?

Hasan Minhaj was a crowd pleaser at sold out show

Tuesday, October 1, 2019

John Leahy, athletic director of UConn thinks that by having pudding in only the furthest pudding in only the furthest parking garage they’ll keep me away. Little does UConn know—I have a bicycle

See FRIDAYS, p.2
The Birth of ‘Karts for Coins’

Students in “Karts for Coins” raise money to donate to charities while playing Mario Kart. Monthly tournaments will raise money for different causes.

Taylor Horton

There is a new club on the University of Connecticut Storrs campus that will allow students to donate money to charity, while playing a favorite video game Mario Kart, according to associate managing editor and business major Christina Budzinski.

Budzinski, who grew up with Mario Kart, says the potential for loss for video games and Mario Kart, said she wanted to create a gaming club on campus that the student body actually wants to bond with one another, but to donate to charitable causes as well. Thus, “Kart for Coins” was born.

“I noticed the other video game clubs on campus focused on the idea that students who share a passion for video games could join together while also serving as an outlet for something positive,” Budzinski said. “While I do like that idea, I wanted to do something more with the club a way that would allow us to give back to our community.”

The idea for Kart for Coins was first introduced for the Super Nintendo Entertainment System video game console in 1992. It has long popularity and is now available on several different consoles and game systems. Mario Kart Tour, the most recent app version of the game intended for iOS and Android, was released in Sept. 2019, according to IGN.

Although the club is still in its early planning stages, Budzinski said she plans on raising money for separate causes through monthly tournaments, with profits being split between the entering participants.

“Every month, we will be hosting tournaments every month, where the winner will receive something between $5 and $10, depending on the number of people that enter,” Budzinski said. “A large majority of the money raised will go to charity of the month, and a small percentage will go on a gift card to the winner to encourage some incentives for joining the tournament.”

The idea behind each monthly tournament is to have students vote on each meeting what charity the money raised will be donated to that respective month. Budzinski said doing so will allow the club to cover all of its costs and give time to numerous different causes.

“I think picking a charity during the first meeting of the month will allow us to raise more awareness about that charity and educate all our members on what that charity focuses on,” Budzinski said. “Each meeting will, of course, have time for people to play Mario Kart.”

Budzinski hopes to fundraise in the form of entry fees, money for extra controllers and weather permitting, the group hopes to play Mario Kart on a single television. For now, money will be able to bring their own controller, Smash, Gamers, Wii or any other controller to join in on the fun.

“I graduated in Dec. 2020, so I think by the time I leave I would know as much as possible for the club to have its own materials so that in the future people don’t have to worry about things like how to use them. The club will also be able to make and print posters and flags,” Budzinski said.

The first meeting for “Karts for Coins” will occur next month. Students who are interested in joining can do so by participating in the tournament.

“We’re just talking about having a gaming club on Campus Club Facebook page group,” Budzinski said.

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If a person, whether it be an undergraduate student or UConn faculty, wants a ride, the best thing they will need to do is make an account. Duro said. Once the account is made, they can begin to request rides and the app will generate the nearest pickup stop to eliminate confusion between riders and drivers.

“When you request a ride, you can choose how many people are riding with you, what payment method you are using and your most preferred mode of transport such as fast, quiet or slow,” Duro said. “That all being said, students will be hold responsible for their actions, we will remove those who throw up in the back of a driver’s car, they’ll of course have to pay up or get blocked from using the app.”

Duro said that he suggests that people should sign up right away and refer their friends in order “to make the magic happen” and have the ride begin. “Anyone who hates walking in the rain or in the cold will benefit from this app,” Duro said. “Anyone who wants a ride to Storrs Center or outside of campus, up to a five-mile radius, will have a new option that can take them to where they need to go and with zero hassle.”

A user gets “treats” when they refer the app to a friend and the friend uses GogoDoggo. In return, the initial user will get one free ride. “There is a bar literally in the heart of campus with lots of drunk students who will do what help back to their dorms or apartment,” Duro said. “That all being said, students will be held responsible for their actions, we will remove those who throw up in the back of a driver’s car, they’ll of course have to pay up or get blocked from using the app.”

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Students can visit https://gogodogo to sign up and receive an email when the app goes live.

Calhoun responds to Title IX lawsuit

The University of St. Joseph men’s basketball coach Robert Calhoun has denied the sexual harassment claims made by former players in a lawsuit.

In the lawsuit, Faustelli mentions the “K-Cup incident,” where Calhoun asked her to pick up K-Cups he spilled and told her his wife would pick them up if he had spilled them at home. She also mentioned Calhoun telling her, “well, you’re certainly hot.” According to the university, the lawsuit is being reviewed.

“According to WFSB, the university said the lawsuit is being reviewed,” WFSB said. “The University of St. Joseph said they are reviewing the lawsuit and take all matters relating to Title IX very seriously.”

Calhoun was the men’s basketball coach from 1986 until his retirement from UConn in 2012, according to Sports Reference. Under Calhoun’s coaching, the men’s basketball team won three NCAA championships. Calhoun signed on as coach to UConn’s men’s basketball team in 2013 according to Patch. When the story first broke last week, University Spokeswoman Stephanie Rife and UConn will not be making any comments on the basketball court.
Mosquito-transmitted diseases like Malaria, Dengue, West Nile Equine Encephalitis (EEE) and Zika are on the rise as we go through the nation, leaving in its aftermath a wrecked agenda for war and cancellations. With Connecticut suffering its third death from the virus last week (tenth nationwide), warnings are being issued throughout the state to ensure people are well-aware of the dangers they face and to stop being passive to harm’s way.

An email from the university last week urged UConn students to re- schedule any events set to take place between dusk and dawn, the time period during which mosquitoes are most active, at least until the first hard frost of fall at which time the insect activity will subside greatly.

While many are heeding the university’s warning, some are concerned about the possibility of altering their lives to accommodate the feeding habits of insects. Others believe that although the EEE virus is a serious concern, there are other, more pressing problems which ought to be receiving such attention. The question remains as to whether or not state residents as a whole should be placing their lives on hold to avoid subjecting themselves to the risk of being bitten by mosquitoes.

The risks in this situation are similar to the risks associated with other precarious activities such as smoking cigarettes, having unprotected sex or riding motorcycles. The risks are apparent, but there is no guarantee that harm will befall those engaged in the questionable activity (at least, there is an equal or greater chance that nothing bad will happen to these people).

So, should we cancel football games, camping trips or late-night outings to avoid potential contact with mosquitoes? The answer to this question, as are so many others in the absence of externalities, is simply a matter of personal decision. If those subjecting themselves to the risk believe the reward to be greater than the alternative or the changes to their behavior will have negligible consequences to be less than, then by all means, folks, have at it.

The author argues that city planners have two jobs. First, to make it easy for the people to live in them. This is a noble goal. Cities should be designed to make life easier, not more difficult. Second, to attract investment. Because if an area is full of amenities, we can be more productive. People’s job security hinges on their ability to make more money, and more money is generally more attractive.

And city planners attempt to improve the city for its residents, by flooding parks or-services such as day-care services and grocery stores, they simply raise property values and make the place more attractive to the developer. When the developers come in, build luxury housing, and push out low-income users. Thus, the gentrification occurs in cities across the world.

The planner’s motives don’t matter because, at the end of the day, profit and risk rule their world.

The example of well-intentioned city planners failing under capitalism in “City Can Be” is applied to every sector of our lives. Locked down and freezing are insufficient to lobby for a head of state, active military in our order to secure the contracts. Their profit motive encourages imperialism and leads to the deaths of innocents in Iraq and Yemen.

The planner’s motives are private prison companies to lobby for harsher sentences and a veritable creation of undocumented immigrants.

Food fuel companies like Exxon are lobbying for the government to keep price of natural gas in check. Because this is a crucial one.

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As great as the “City Can Be” blueprint for cities — cannot succeed in its mission. Why? Because, at the end of the day, profit and risk rule their world. Great ideas can and should be a starting point. But it’s a process. It can’t be sold. It needs love in its values, they can work together to create new human political community. Whatever that may be. And to get people to buy in, you need love in their lives. In this case, you need love in your world, can you work together to create new human political community. Whatever that may be.

Kevin Catapano
CONTRIBUTOR

I am a socialist; here’s why

A socialist believes in the idea that capitalism can never fully control the environment in which value people and planet profit over growth and profit.

However, another policy decision which value people and profit rule their world.

The idea of raising the minimum wage takes up from all to is gaining rapid momentum across the United States. A concept, called Tobago 21, is already the law in 12 states and more than 60. The main logic behind this policy is that a worker, or a family, deserves value they provide.

Statistically, this makes a lot of sense. We are a country of per capita smokers. If early smokers had fewer cigarettes, the average lung cancer death toll today would be much lower. There is a big link between this and the tobacco industry.

Nishi J. Rain
CONTRIBUTOR

The Daily Campus

Learning a new language? Not in America!

Lavanya Sambasuraj
CONTRIBUTOR

If there is one educational aspect I could change about America, it would be the failure to respect a person’s right to a language. I believe in the values of a student’s education. If a student is denied the ability to communicate in a language that he/she is comfortable speaking or hearing, it affects their ability to succeed in school and life. America is not doing enough in the area of acceptance of languages. If a student is not accepted for speaking a language other than English, the student will feel inferior and not be able to communicate effectively. This is a failing that should be addressed in schools and colleges across the country.

The first mistake made is that not many schools do not have a language program in that they fail to recognize the importance of language. If a school wants to improve the quality of education, it must implement a program to teach languages. A language program is not only important for the student, but it also helps the student to become more well-rounded. When a student learns a new language, they are able to appreciate different cultures and societies. This understanding is crucial for building a more inclusive and peaceful society.

The second mistake made is that many schools do not provide enough resources for language learning. If a school has a language program, it must provide the necessary resources such as textbooks, language software, and qualified teachers. Without these resources, it is difficult for students to learn a new language. Additionally, schools need to provide language classes in a variety of time and locations to accommodate the needs of all students.

As a student, I believe that learning a new language is crucial for personal and professional growth. It not only helps me understand other cultures, but it also helps me communicate more effectively. Learning a new language is not only beneficial for me, but it is also beneficial for society as a whole. A more fluent and diverse society is a more inclusive and tolerant society. Therefore, I believe that schools should prioritize language learning to ensure that all students have the opportunity to learn a new language.
The show, the cast is joined by a survivor of the 1947 circus fire. Cirque Mechanics comes to the Jorgensen theater for Homecoming weekend Sunday, Oct. 13, with an elaborate performance that interacted with the audience. After audience. He juggled bowling balls, ro...
The Benton creates a space for art analysis with ‘Critical Looking: A Gallery Dialogue.’

You can tell a lot about a person based on how they interact in an art museum. How long do they spend looking at a painting? Do they take a photo or pause to check their phone? The difference from those who just want to skim through the gallery versus those who truly look is evident. Critical-looking is a way of engaging in art and is putative, meaning that participating in a museum’s public work of art is something more than just an acquaintance. Paley has already pointed out, the Benton sought to strengthen the UCSD communities’ art appreciation by hosting ‘Critical Looking: A Gallery Dialogue,’ where one and a number of other Benton attendees spent a full-hour looking at a black-and-white photograph of a Mexican Seri woman atop a hill, 45 minutes or so of deep introspection, the group moved from the immediately obvious to the more subtle. A couple members of the group pointed out the woman’s expression of space in her framing and recapturing the magic that made her so memorable in the show. Characters like Skinny Pete and Huell are given heartfelt send-offs that feel perfectly in line with what fans knew and loved about them. One of the standout performances comes from Robert Forster as Ed Galles, the vacuum cleaner salesman from season five who provided Walter White and Saul Goodman with new clothes and access. Forster had little screen time in the series, but left a strong impression with his humorless, no-nonsense attitude. Sadly, Forster passed away on Friday, the same day this film was released. That would make this his final performance, and it is one that he and his family should be very proud of.

In fact, one particular moment that I would like to see more, this is the scene where Jesse Pinkman is recapturing the magic that made him so memorable in the show. Characters like Skinny Pete and Huell are given heartfelt send-offs that feel perfectly in line with what fans knew and loved about them. One of the standout performances comes from Robert Forster as Ed Galles, the vacuum cleaner salesman from season five who provided Walter White and Saul Goodman with new clothes and access. Forster had little screen time in the series, but left a strong impression with his humorless, no-nonsense attitude. Sadly, Forster passed away on Friday, the same day this film was released. That would make this his final performance, and it is one that he and his family should be very proud of.

For all the returning characters, it should come as no surprise to fans that Paul would be one of the last to go. The film is its pacing. Considering that there are going to be some difficult not to notice his age and weight gain, making some of this his final performance, and it is one that he and his family should be very proud of.

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The film picks up immediately after the events of the series finale on October 19, 2013. Jesse Pinkman’s attempt at escaping the police. In fact, one particular moment that I would like to see more, this is the scene where Jesse Pinkman is recapturing the magic that made him so memorable in the show. Characters like Skinny Pete and Huell are given heartfelt send-offs that feel perfectly in line with what fans knew and loved about them. One of the standout performances comes from Robert Forster as Ed Galles, the vacuum cleaner salesman from season five who provided Walter White and Saul Goodman with new clothes and access. Forster had little screen time in the series, but left a strong impression with his humorless, no-nonsense attitude. Sadly, Forster passed away on Friday, the same day this film was released. That would make this his final performance, and it is one that he and his family should be very proud of.

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**This week in history**

This week in history we celebrate the anniversary of pivotal events from around the world that have shaped the formation of modern nations. On Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1781, 238 years ago, General Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General George Washington at the Battle of Yorktown, ending the American Revolutionary War. The British and Hessian soldiers were forced to surrender, and this event is considered one of the turning points in the American Revolution. After a two-week siege, the American forces surrounded the British and French forces at Yorktown, ending the American Revolutionary War.

On Oct. 17, 1570, 449 years ago, the Huguenots, led by their admiral, the Duke of Guise, sailed from France to within the sight of the English coast. They were preparing to invade England and challenge the authority of Queen Elizabeth I. The Huguenots hoped to establish a Catholic state in England and overthrow the Anglican Church. However, their invasion was met with resistance from the English forces, and the Huguenots were eventually defeated.

On Oct. 18, 2018, 11 years ago, General George Washington had learned of the British surrender at Yorktown and ordered him to begin his march across the state to join the Continental Army. The British were in a desperate situation, with their forces outnumbered and isolated. Washington quickly advanced his forces, and by Oct. 19, the British were forced to surrender.

On Oct. 20, 2020, 6 years ago, the film "Moonlight" won the Academy Award for Best Picture at the 89th Academy Awards. It was the first time that a film directed by a black man won the top honor, marking a significant moment in the history of the Academy Awards.

On Oct. 21, 1998, 22 years ago, the British government announced a major increase in spending for the National Health Service (NHS). The announcement was made by the Prime Minister, Tony Blair, and was designed to improve the quality of care provided by the NHS. The increase in funding was part of the government's plan to improve health outcomes in the UK.

On Oct. 22, 2019, 3 years ago, the United States Navy announced that it would be deploying a new class of aircraft carriers, the Gerald R. Ford-class carriers. These carriers are the largest and most advanced in the world, and they are designed to carry a greater number of aircraft and personnel than previous carriers. The deployment of these new carriers is a significant milestone in the history of the US Navy.
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The government underlies the decision-making of young adults

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Men's Soccer: Huskies claw their way to victory against the Bearcats

Young men's hockey team shows potential

CONNER GILLSON / STAFF WRITER

After going nearly a month without a win, the UConn men's soccer team finally got back into the win column with a 2-0 win over conference rival Cincinnati. The scoring chances were few and far between, but the Huskies fought hard and earned a well-deserved victory.

The team struggled mightily in the first half, often coming close to breaking the scoreless knot, but the Bearcats kept the pressure on with just six combined shots in the first 45 minutes. The only real scoring opportunity came from redshirt sophomore Jake Venezia in the second half when he had a shot that ricocheted off Cincinnati's crossbar.

UConn (4-7-1, 1-2-0 The American) has shown glimpses of a potent attack so far this season, scoring five goals in its last three games. The Huskies will look to build on that momentum this week.

Women's soccer sneaks into the back of the net for the Huskies

Wade and junior Jake Drager off great shots early on, but the Huskies remained scoreless until the 75th minute. After the Bearcats (4-5-1, 0-4-0 The American) grabbed the lead in the 93rd minute, the Huskies went on the offensive and locked it down when it mattered.

Despite the strong SMU attack, the Bearcats were held to just six combined shots in the first 45 minutes. The only real scoring opportunity came from redshirt sophomore Jake Venezia in the second half when he had a shot that ricocheted off Cincinnati's crossbar.

Another positive takeaway from the offense was that the Huskies' pressure shooting the ball. The Bearcats took 13 shots on the day, but seven of which were on target, with two goals scored on those attempts.

Dancing on a tightrope for the Huskies

For more of the story, visit dailycampus.com.

Women's Volleyball: Tough weekend at the top for the Huskies

All three of this week's matches were hotly contested, but the Huskies lost two of the three, dropping their record to 8-7 on the season. The team experienced a tough week, but as was the case against their Big Ten opponents last weekend, the Huskies took the court looking to regroup.

UConn's senior libero colspaner prepares to field the ball against SMU. Avery also scored in UConn's 2-0 win over SMU on Friday night.

Young man's hockey team shows potential

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THE UCONN WOMEN’S soccer team celebrate their win over SMU. The Huskies improved their record on the season to 7-4-1.

PHOTO BY ERIC WANG, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Huskies shocked Mustangs with late winner in Hartford

Mike Mavredakis

UConn did not have possession of most of the game, but they did have something SMU found a goal. A true fallout on what happened at Providence. Hurley said sarcastically. “Our offense is on its way to doing what I did at Colgate and Idaho.”

Though Hurley said he didn’t feel the Huskies had to make adjustments, he also made a possible jab at the Providence coaches “pointtactig” on UConn’s athletic programs. “It’s just on my head. I’ve got enough work, I can’t try to make assessments at what’s going on at other universities. I’m just trying to be great at UConn,” Hurley said. “The Big East is certainly going to help UConn. UConn’s going to act together now, and we were better before we returned to the Big East.”

Kane will have one more chance to be the team before the season at First Night on Friday at Gampel. The Huskies take on Saint Michael’s in an exhibition on Oct. 3 at the XL Center.

**See WSOC, p.9**

**Huskies get flooded by the visiting Green Wave**

The UConn offensive five fights against the Tulsa defense, trying to keep them from rushing the quarterback. The Huskies come in to gain momentum against the strong Green Wave defense, after scoring a touchdown in the game.

PHOTO BY ERIC WANG, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Huskies shock Mustangs with late winner in Hartford

Mike Mavredakis

UConn did not have possession of most of the game, but they did have something SMU found a goal. A true fallout on what happened at Providence. Hurley said sarcastically. “Our offense is on its way to doing what I did at Colgate and Idaho.”

Though Hurley said he didn’t feel the Huskies had to make adjustments, he also made a possible jab at the Providence coaches “pointtactig” on UConn’s athletic programs. “It’s just on my head. I’ve got enough work, I can’t try to make assessments at what’s going on at other universities. I’m just trying to be great at UConn,” Hurley said. “The Big East is certainly going to help UConn. UConn’s going to act together now, and we were better before we returned to the Big East.”

Kane will have one more chance to be the team before the season at First Night on Friday at Gampel. The Huskies take on Saint Michael’s in an exhibition on Oct. 3 at the XL Center.

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**Field Hockey wins both**

**Field Hockey Notebook: Young Huskies team still has a few things to learn**

Conner Gilson

**Sports**

**Men's Hockey notebook: UConn faces Mount St. Mary's this weekend in MAAC**

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Hurley talks Big East, improvements, injuries at Saturday’s open practice

Andrew Morrison

SPORTS EDITOR

UConn fans get their first look at this year’s men’s basketball squad on Saturday with an open practice, where the team put on an eye-opening display of physicality and chemistry.

The Huskies are welcoming two weeks for the team according to head coach Dan Hurley as the team ramps up its conditioning for the Big East season. The Huskies won’t have much rest before it’s time for Big East play, Hurley has said in his press conferences.

The defensive emphasis continued at Saturday’s open practice, in which the team put on a full display of physicality, drills and five-on-five scrimmages. Points were made to come by in the scrimmag--

**SPORTS EDITOR**

Nancy Stevens’ brand of field hockey is simple: Prevent the other team from scoring goals. Though Hurley ranked the team’s first open practice as “a five on his scale” and commented on the upcoming conference rendition, he was a really good effort. Shutout two games this season, and have allowed no more than two goals just once, a 2-3 loss to No. 10 Maryland last Sunday.

Field Hockey blanks Providence, Delaware at home

Kevin Arnold

STAFF WRITER

As the saying goes, there’s no place like the George J. Edwards Family Sports Complex. Right? Well it seemed that way when the No. 5 UConn field hockey team shutout Big East rival Providence College, 6-0, in Delaware, both by a score of 3-0.

**FIELD HOCKEY, p.11**

Hurley jokingly scolded the crowd for choo--

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