The Connecticut Commit- ment is estimated to cost about $1 million per class per year, according to University of Con- necticut’s vice president for enrollment planning and manage- ment Nathan Fuerst.

Current students are not eli- gible for the program, which provides incoming Connecticut residents who come from fami- lies with an annual income of under $50,000 to attend UConn tuition-free.

The program will cover the cost of tuition, but for students who are coming in with outside scholar- ships and grants that already exclusively cover the cost of their tuition, a credit in the amount of tuition will be dispersed to stu- dents’ other expenses, like housing, a meal plan and other fees, accor- ding to Fuerst.

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Fuerst said the cost of the pro- gram is not as expensive as it seems, as 75% of the students who are eligible for the commitment would already come in with their tuition covered through university scholarships and grants.

“We just need to supplement the remaining 25% of students,” Fuerst said.

Fuerst said they have a long-term goal of creating an endowment fund for the program, and raising $1 million per class per year, Fuerst said. The program will initially be funded by fundraising efforts.

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President Thomas Katsouleas announced the Connecticut Commitment program at his inauguration ceremony. The program will initially be funded by fundraising efforts.
the climate emergency, we want the school to allow students to be a bigger portion in decision making power structures." D’Andrea stated. "That’s things like the Board of Trustees and having more diversity in envi-

mental conservation spar-

es. D’Andrea continued by say-

ing that the student body and the long the group as a whole is white is a priority. D’Andrea informed individuals are determined to stay motivated and fight for the long run.

"I’m ready to be here until I leave UCAN," D’Andrea said. "I’m my duty as a human being to help my fellow man." Katouleas said an email out to the UCAN community readers that are concerned for Fridays for Future

Katouleas responds to racist incident and begins diversity officer search

The Hartford Courant reported that the university’s vice president for student affairs, Jeffrey Katsouleas, has appointed Mark Overmyer-Velazquez, the director of the Hartford campus and a history professor at the school, to serve as chair of the search committee coming later in the academic year for the UCAN president. The committee will be charged with finding an individual we are seeking for the position.

"I don’t think there seem to be major systemic changes to the school, but they will eventually have to hire someone who has the vision and leadership needed to signi-

considering that the ideal response to these sit-ins would be "building production of the natural plant that they have built in building in Connecticut."
Sotomayor shares words of wisdom with Connecticut children

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor has arrived on campus with nearly 300 Connecticut elementary school children.

Sotomayor told the kids during an appearance at the University of Connecticut in Meriden to work hard, ask good questions and seek opportunities to do good. She encouraged them to push past challenges and to think hopefully.

Connecticut receives federal funds to educate homeowners

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority has received federal funds to help first-time and other credit-challenged homeowners purchase a home.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development awarded Connecticut CHFA's annual investment funding will supplement CHFA's current funding of about $930,000 in homebuyer education and counseling assistance.

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General education classes must go on

By Harrison Rashki

To profess, I really enjoy some of my general education classes. For me personally, I am taking STAT 1111 in the fall and I am really excited to talk about the basic concepts of statistics and how they affect our world. I believe that the knowledge I gain from this class will help me in my future career and in my everyday life.

But I can also say that I do see the value in general education classes. These classes are important for many reasons. For me personally, I believe that these classes help me to develop critical thinking skills and to be able to understand complex concepts. I also believe that these classes help me to be able to have a well-rounded education and to be able to understand the world around me.

But I also believe that there are too many general education classes that are not relevant to my future career. I believe that these classes are a waste of time and money and that they do not help me to achieve my goals.

I believe that the university should be able to offer students the option to choose which general education classes they want to take. This would allow students to choose the classes that are most relevant to their future careers and to their personal interests. I believe that this would help students to be better prepared for their future careers and to be able to achieve their goals.

I believe that the university should also offer more online general education classes. This would allow students to take these classes at their own pace and to fit them into their busy schedules. This would also help students to be able to achieve their goals.

I believe that the university should also offer more hands-on learning experiences. This would allow students to learn about the real-world applications of the concepts that they are learning in their general education classes. This would also help students to be better prepared for their future careers.

I believe that the university should also offer more diverse general education classes. This would allow students to learn about the different cultures and perspectives of the world. This would also help students to be more tolerant and to be able to appreciate the diversity of the world.

I believe that the university should also offer more classes that are relevant to current events. This would allow students to learn about the current issues that are facing our society and to be able to develop their own opinions on these issues. This would also help students to be better prepared for their future careers and to be able to achieve their goals.

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We use events like these to give out free stuff, especially food,” Maggie Hausman, a third-semester mechanical engineering and German double major, said. 

“I like events like this because it helps out the UConn community,” Rob Kadrle of UConn Athletics and the Student Union Board of Governors (USOG). An annual, First Night takes food to students and the general public with first-come, first-serve admission, subsequently the Fall Concert was free of charge as well, another first for the USOG-hosted event and a decision that was well-ecstatic by students.  

“The Fall Concert was really great for a free concert, and I’m glad USOG stupid such a good job bringing out this show,” Lauren Donwah, a third-semester student in the exploratory program, said. 

Students began lining up for the night’s festivities at 2 p.m., which began at 7 p.m. By the time the doors opened, the line reached well beyond the former Recreation Center entrance. T-Pain took the stage after the conclusion of First Night, and the venue was packed for both events. 

The collaboration was also meant to make the event a part of the Homecoming festivities last week, and to “create more energy and buzz around campus during one of the biggest traditions on college campuses that celebrates current students and alumni,” according to the event’s organizer.

A member of Huskies beared the first serio usly chilly day of stu dents to attend Fan Fest, formerly known as the Homecoming Tailgate, a celebration of what makes UConn “UConn.” Attending stu dents were treated to a selection of un restricted foods, free food trucks, various lawn games and even a shirt dyeing booth. 

Attending truck this season in cluded the ever popular UConn Dairy Bar; drawing in a large line to tempt students from their diets with their classic house and addi tions flavors. Up by the Stu dent Union, “Trybong” returned to Stevens, entrusting a plethora of students with fresh fries and a bunch of sauces. Everyone’s day got a little bit happier when they saw their choice of tasty types of fries, except for the girl in front of me who asked politely for those fries to be salted. She went west-hand ing, if I remember correctly. 

“Those appreciate it when you have food, especially food,” Mag gi Blaseman, a third-semester UConn student stated. “I wasn’t even planning on getting lunch today but now that is here, I’m very happy I stopped in.”

Vendors were more than happy to help out the UConn community. “I like events like this because it gives us face person exposure to the student body,” Rob Kadrle of “Wings Over Storrs” said. “They can see us, we can try our chicken, which is the same chicken that we will add to them on a delivery so they can get an idea of what the product is before they buy it. We use events like this to grow out press release. For the first time, the Homecoming Court was intro duced along with the players and coaches of the women’s and men’s basketball teams later that night. 

After electric introductions of the teams and routing speeches by women’s head coach Geno Auri ranza and men’s head coach Dan Hurley, skill competitions like a shooting contest and dunk contest showed off all the players to fans for the first time this season. T-Pain, along with an accomp a ny DJ, brought an inter esting mix of most unexpected songs as well as covered some unexpected songs by other art ists, like Sam Smith’s “Stay With Me” and Queen’s “Don’t Stop Me Now.” Crowd favorites of the artist’s repertoire included “Buy U A Drink,” “Barberoro” and “Can’t Believe It.” Students enjoyed the night that came from hear ing throwback party songs, and were pleasantly surprised by the appearance of songs from un ex pected genres. 

“About half the songs were T Pain and half weren’t,” said my friend, while unexpected, overall still a fun time,” Hoppy Dondi, a third-semester engineering and opera tions major, said. She, along with other students, believed the art ists performance of other songs made the concert more enjoyable for students that didn’t know T-Pain’s discography as well. 

T Pain’s performance was a hit with many students who were lucky enough to have seen, who were distributed during “ticket drops” throughout the night. 

“The Fall Concert was the first time this season,” said other students, like Sam Smith’s “Stay With Me.” 

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The Rainbow Center's mission statement reads, “We have a lot of resources and events they offer to students in an effort to create a more inclusive, diverse and accepting environment on campus.”

The show's score, by Siddhartha Khosla ("This Is Us"), helps transport viewers back to 2006, with its soundtrack featuring songs that often come to mind when thinking of the era. 

The opening episode clocks in closer to an hour and a half, with the introduction of the central plot elements to the audience.

The show is a worthy adaptation that brings back the nostalgia. Some of the characters can be insufferable because, simply put, they’re high school students. Sometimes their portrayals can be exaggerated or annoying because as young teens searching for meaning in their lives, they try to act as highly intellectual and more mature than they really are which is probably something we can all relate to since we were all young, confused teens at some point.

For fans of the original book, Hulu's "Looking for Alaska" is a worthy adaptation that brings back the same tragic story that we fell in love with and had our hearts broken by when we read it for the first time. Each episode clocks in closer to an hour and a half, with the opening titles lasting a long, but worthwhile watch.

Rating: 4/5
Annie Edson Taylor took the first plunge 138 years ago, On Oct. 25, 1881, to the falls of the Horseshoe River, plunging 175 feet down the falls and has inspired 15 others to follow suit. Once secured, she was cut diameter, with a liner of cushions although being a bit battered, Taylor was perfectly fine and ready for the next plunge. The show is an absolutely must-watch (unless you hate Rudd).
UConn student pushes his bike and himself to the limit as he rides some hand-cut trails Saturday morning in Mansfield. The autumn colors and brisk morning provided a calming environment for an exercise in risk taking and progression.

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CANADIANS SAY “SORRY” SO MUCH THAT A LAW PASSED IN 2009 DECLARING THAT AN APOLOGY CAN’T BE USED AS EVIDENCE OF ADMISSION TO GUILT

Originally, cigarette filters were made out of cork, the look of which was incorporated into today’s pattern.

IN ORDER TO KEEP NAZIS AWAY, A POLISH DOCTOR FAKED A TYPHUS OUTBREAK. THIS STRATEGY SAVED 8,000 PEOPLE.

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After the release of the 1996 film “Scream,” which involved an anonymous killer calling and murdering his victims, caller ID usage tripled in the U.S.
The Huskies traveled south to Dallas to take on the SMU Mustangs on Oct. 25 to battle the Wichita State Shockers and attempt to change the course of their conference season with a win.

**Volleyball: Huskies and their conference record go south**

**Jodah Shingleton**
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This weekend, the UConn women’s volleyball team took two more losses in the road at Memphis and SMU. While the Friday match in Memphis went to five sets, SMU swept the Sunday match. Coming off of three losses known at home against Tulane, Cincinnati and ECU, the Huskies have now lost the past five games in a row, giving them a record of 3-6 in the American Athletic Conference at the end of the regular conference season.

A close match was in between UConn (12-2, 2-6 AAC) and the Tigers (13-7, 2-6 AAC) when they met on Friday night.

The Huskies started the match on the high ground, taking the first set 25-15 with an impressive mark-high hitting percentage of .392. The rest of the sets were back and forth victories between the competitors and set to final point gap of more than four. Set 2 was not just as close as those leading up to it, but Memphis attacked for a 10-5 lead. Memphis dominated the match in terms of blocks, assists and kills. UConn’s sophomores outside hitter Rachel Kulchycky and outside hitter Lauren Rodríguez made sure to spread the love from forwards Sophia Danky-D’Andrea to middle blocker and right side hitter Caylee Parker, setting the match on fire and contributing two service aces. The Huskies fell short of earning a hitting percentage of .378, high in kills with 26, compared to SMU’s 23. SMU was blocking, led by redshirt freshman Callie Seaberg and junior Angel Vicioso. Chaos was also seen on the court, adding 12 digs and three assists to her tally for just four shots on target de- spite playing 107 minutes. The low on an entire game is a stark amount of incredible interior defensive line stops on both sides and UConn’s Rachel Machado, who played a full game, led the back row back. UConn also celebrated on digs, earning a hitting percentage of .201. SMU’s Colleen DeLisle, who had posted just 23 kills per game this season, earned a .240 per cent.

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**Women’s Soccer: Huskies grab important point against No. 21 UCF**

**Mike Mavedskis**
STAFF WRITER

There was one thing on the UConn women’s soccer team’s mind this weekend: Leave Flor- ida with a point. They were able to do just that by forcing UCF to a double overtime draw.

UConn 1-1-0, 2-4-4
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Men's Hockey: Huskies pick up first win of season at RPI

Danny Barletta

Six days after Rensselaer came into the XL Center and picked up a statement win, UConn returned the favor. The Huskies traveled to Troy, New York for their vengeance, a big 5-2 win over the Engineers.

It was the first win of the season for the Huskies (4-1-0, 0-0-0 in RPI) dropped to 2-0 with the loss.

Five different players scored for the Huskies and six other players recorded assists in what was a much-needed dominant win.

Sophomore Marc Gatcomb scored the second goal of the season in the first period on a one-timer from a pass by sophomore Carter Turnbull. Sophomore Jake Kowalk also picked up an assist on the goal.

The Huskies were also in search of their second win, but of the season.

On the second period, three UConn players scored to take full control of the game. Turnbull scored his first of the year with a really nice shot on a two-on-one opportunity. Senior captain Michael Abaffy put home the third goal of the period on a shot by sophomore Jonny Evans. Sophomore Huskin bikkhla recorded an assist on that goal as well, his second of the season.

Finally, freshman Harrison Rees made it 4-0 UConn to wrap up the second period with his first career goal on a shot from the point. Alexander Payare and Tom Vomack (yes, the goallie) were credited with assists on the goal. It was Vomack's first-career first point.

Before the third period, both goals he allowed came on plays of the season so far for UConn.

In the end, Turnbull, Isekskova (yes, the goallie) were credited with assists on the goal, 39-20. He didn’t allow a goal until the final period, and

As for the win, opening the window Jennings needed to head the ball over and in for the goal as time expired.

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Huskins hurt themselves with weak play-calling

PHOTO-Editors, cont. from p. 13

Seven-plus minutes into overtime for a while.

The American was completely shut down by the No. 13 Knights, getting just one shot and taking one corner in the first half. Meanwhile, UConn had control from kickoff and forced three corners in the first 14 minutes of the half while taking five shots.

Despite the pressure, a combination of UConn's defense and freshmankeeper Marcus Peterkin kept the Knights out of the net. With the clock winding down, the shots on both sides were the first half, but UConn was able to sneak shots past Vomack in the third, but the damage was already done.

Isekskova added to the goal party in the final period as well with his first score of the season. Junior captain Adam Karselah sent a pass up to Beacco who paused between his legs to Isekskova who slotted the ball under and past the back post towards senior teammate Cal Jennings. Peterkin was able to stop the shot for the save, opening the window Jennings needed to head the ball over and in for the goal as time expired.

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Huskies split ‘Cuse and ‘Nova

We’re a work in progress and it’s going to happen over time, but I’m sure that everyone on the team is sick of losing. After a few poor performances, we got ourselves a chance to make up for it today and that’s the frustrating part,” Stevens said.

“We scored on six corners, so I take advantage of those opportunities. We just didn’t do that today,” Edsall said.

“The corner execution was flawless,” Stevens said. “We probably needed one of those to work, but it didn’t. But that’s what it is: you can’t win, but just didn’t do enough in terms of executing and trusting our fundamentals and technique,” Edsall said.

“We’re proud of the guys’ effort. We gave ourselves a chance to win, but just didn’t do enough in terms of executing and trusting our fundamentals and technique,” Edsall said.

“[Zergiotis] competed and he made some really great throws out there,” Edsall said. “I think there were at least five opportunities downfield where I had guys open and I overthrew them. Zergiotis said, “I have to get better managing on next week, no doubt.


A couple minutes later, Baker scored with an assist from Kennedy, extending the senior captain’s lead in goals to 13. Jessica Dembochnick topped the seventh and final score at the 5:55 mark on Gooderham’s second assist and Hamilton’s third on the day. Hamilton, a freshman, has the second most assists on the team with 10, trailing Kennedy by one.

Next time out, the Huskies will travel to take on Big East competitor Luxembourg, with a chance to secure a share of the Big East regular season title. The game is slated for a noon start on Saturday.
UConn's First Night is a notable event that, for many, marks the beginning of the college basketball season. While this year's event may seem different due to the pandemic, it still serves as an important recruiting tool. UConn's First Night is a well-attended event, with a large student turnout. The program hosted recruits and current players to take in a game and meet the team. The Huskies hosted former recruit and current Boston Celtic Naphees Williams, who is also the goalkeeper on the women's soccer team. Williams was a big part of the team's victory over Villanova on the road, taking six shots and converting one of them into a goal. The Huskies dominated conference foe Villanova on the road with a score of 3-0 to go into overtime. "Both teams played well. I thought we really got traction in the second half, and we dominated the field," Hurley said.

Statistically, the Huskies outshot the Wildcats 18-6, with six shots on goal. "We're a better offensive team than we were last year, and we have a little bit more depth," Hurley said.

With the win, the Huskies move to 3-0 in Big East play and 5-0 overall. "Our defense was outstanding," Hurley said. "We shut out Nova, which is nothing against them. Our defense was outstanding today. Thompkins right up the gut, where he, predictably, got stuffed. This is nothing against Thompkins, he had a great game, touch-}

Football: Huskies come close, but fall short to Houston 24-17

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It was a tale of two stories for the No. 3 UConn field hockey team this weekend. On Friday, the Huskies dominated conference foe Villanova on the road before a heartbreaking home loss to No. 5 Syracuse in a sudden death overtime. On paper, it's a win that will provide a boost to the Huskies' NCAA tournament hopes. In the second half, six shots were taken and the game went to sudden death overtime. Unfortunately for the Huskies, they couldn't find the winning goal, and they fell short to Syracuse 3-2.

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