UConn’s Chief Diversity Officer Search Committee members announced

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Last Wednesday, University of Connecticut President Thomas Katsouleas officially announced the members of the search committee which will be tasked with finding a Chief Diversity Officer (CDO) for the University.

In the announcement, the president cited the CDO search committee’s main objective as finding a candidate who can successfully fulfill the position of Chief Diversity Officer, which will be someone who will continue to advance diversity and inclusion at UConn through cultivating an environment that will support these values.

Members include 10 representatives, all experts in their respective occupations or fields. Many are professors and associate professors from several academic departments. The committee also includes a deanship, student assistant, presidents of different departments, the Press president and the lieutenant of the University Police Department.

The committee is chaired by Dr. Mark Overmyer-Velazquez, a professor of history and Latin American studies as well as the campus director of UConn Hartford.

Overmyer-Velazquez believes that the most successful CDO will be “someone who has a lot of experience in higher education, ideally someone who understands us as a research university and someone who has the experience to communicate across differences, with a really diverse staff and student body.”

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A variety of activities over the decades have led to the thread of sustainability,” Shapiro said. “A few examples are the development of downtown Storrs as a mixed use, compact district, protecting trash and recycling service as a utility, building energy efficiency projects, school composting and the creation of a community garden. Mansfield Mayor Paul Shapiro, a Democrat, said in the press release that Mansfield was certified due to its dedication to sustainability, the result of the hard work of Mansfield’s dedicated staff and committed citizens. Shapiro said, “Our commitment to sustainability reflects what citizens of Mansfield.”

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Overmyer-Velazquez said he is motivated to find a CDO because the university needs a leader who understands the nuances of diversity at UConn, as well as someone who will continue to support student programs and curricula which uphold the university’s values of diversity.

“My motivation is really for making sure our search committee and faculty, to being a leader not only in Connecticut, and diverse body of students, and diverse background, as well as someone who can help us be a successful university, for our institution,” Overmyer-Velazquez said. “I think the University of Connecticut and the Connecticut institutions in general are really attractive to me as a leader. And I think that we are going to get a really great pool of people to join us.”

Overmyer-Velazquez predicts that the search for a CDO will be finalized by the end of the academic year.

Police Blotter

Josin Hong, 20, and Zixi Xin, 18, both of Storrs, Connecticut, were charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs/alcohol, failure to obey a stop sign, possession of less than a half ounce of marijuana by a minor at 11:25 p.m. Police pulled Hong off the road after they observed him fail to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Hunting Lodge Road and North Eagleville Road. Hong failed to perform the field sobriety tests to standard and was arrested. Police later discovered 2 grams of marijuana on Hong as well as 80 grams of alcohol. His bond was set at $500, and his court date is Nov. 12.

Nov. 1

Cole Cassettari, 11, of South Windsor, Connecticut, was charged with the motor vehicle under the influence of drugs/alcohol and failure to display lights at 2:13 a.m. Officers stopped the motor vehicle in West Hartford after observing Cassettari driving without his headlights on. Cassettari failed to complete subsequent field sobriety tests to standard. His bond was set at $500, and his court date is Nov. 12.

Nov. 4

Styrian Yong, 19, and Zeli Xin, 18, both of Storrs, Connecticut, were charged with first degree criminal mischief at 10:05 p.m. Officers reported to Litchfield residence hall after a report of students smoking cigarettes inside the building. Yong and Xin had previously been talked to by UConn Residential Life about smoking in dorms and tampering with smoke detectors. Upon arrival, officers noted a clear plastic bag over the smoke detector as well as a strong scent of cigarette smoke coming from the room. According to Yong and Xin, they had put the bag over the smoke detector to prevent the fire alarm from going off which had been cooked in the room. Bond were set at $25,000 each, and their court date is Oct. 11.

Connecticut News

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move election day to the weekend and strengthen id laws

carson j. swick

ah. Election Day. The end of political commercials and tele-marketers entering your lines at all hours of the night — until the next election cycle, of course! Every candidate seems to have some kind of deep-seated past or horribly flawed policy, and your mail is filled with ads urging you to vote for them. It can be a daunting task to sort through it all and find something casting a vote in their favor. Yet, isn’t it important that you actually wind up voting, especially when our political process has plagued American society for the last several decades. The voter turnout, defined as the number of people who cast votes in an election, was roughly 60% in the 2000 presidential election. Proponents of extending voting hours claim that extending voting hours would increase the turnout. Although some citizens abstain from voting because they “don’t want to,” others fail to find the time necessary to cast a vote. Under the current format, general elections in the U.S. are always held on the first Tuesday in November, unless that day falls on a Sunday.

The question of why “Tuesday” was chosen is a topic for another article, but as of 2019, all employees worked on week-ends, while only 34% worked on weekdays. As of 1999, each holiday squandered $200 million of taxpayer money, so the idea of making Election Day a national holiday makes sense.

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More Democratic voters are eligible to vote than Republicans, so the federal holiday would surely backfire on the GOP.

Moving Election Day to Saturday or Sunday is the only practical solution I can offer.

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Natural monopolies go down in flames

jacob mingen

San Bruno, Kincaid, Camp, Paradise, Napa, Sonoma, LaFayette... this is a partial list of tragedies caused by Northern California utility Pacific Gas and Electric. Ignoring the amount of effort PG&E put into hiding their knowledge of the fires, they have established “compulsory voting” laws that require all citizens to vote in every election. Unsurprisingly, these laws are somewhat effective, but however, turnout does not reach 100%, as most of these laws are not strictly enforced. Also, all citizens are not equally affected, and many have a much smaller population than the 61 million in California. If we could enact a compulsory electoral system in America, a waste of time and money would be less necessary and could be directed toward an end. Subsection standards

1. Provide a platform for the marginalized and underrepresented.
2. Publicize the experiences that are unimaginable for some, yet common for others.
3. Protect the campus while shedding light on its dark spaces.

MATERIALS NEEDED

Your experiences on campus formed into a work of art: in your words, a wave of new work, a poem, a drawing or another form of art.

VERIFICATION

1. Submission must come from current UConn students, staff, or faculty.
2. Submission must not come with the intent to hurt, or promote violence.
3. Submission must remain anonymous for the safety of students and faculty.

If you have any questions, reach out to opinion@daily-campus.com.
**Polish Prints During Cold War Communism**

**POLITICAL AND CULTURAL REALITIES REPRESENTED IN ART**

Stephanie Santillio  
**SENIOR STAFF WRITER**

Prints in the Boston Muse- 
um's exhibition "KROKUS. 
JAGRAFIKA" propelled les- 
s to reflect on the days of 
the Cold War Wednesday 
night. Marta Anna Racz- 
karz, an assistant professor 
in the Graphic Art Department at 
the Academy of Fine Arts in 
Krakow, Poland, discussed the 
prints' cultural and political 
backdrop and how Cold War 
communism shaped this art.

Raczkarz first examined 
Michelangelo Wisnian’s "Cyclist" 
prints, pointing out how the 
artist’s techniques have 
remained in the same form 
in those prints. Throughout 
the presentation, the artist 
noted how those who have 
remained on the bicycle in the 
prints remain similar — sprawled 
out on the ground, his bike 
topped over — while those around him 
are walking.

The professor noted how 
no one seems to be helping the 
cyclist and how the indiffer- 
ence of another cyclist in one of 
the prints was a slow blow. One of 
his own works introduces the 
thought of how the world 
around him is at the expense of 
the film. 

The metaphor of the series 
lies in this fact. It was difficul- 
to be a human being during the 
times, and a group mindset 
seemed to be the prevailing 
trend, though that didn’t seem to 
help the artist in any aspect of 
the prints.

"The more you are looking at 
what happened, he is also 
not very much interested in 
the world," Raczkarz said. "To be [an] indi- 
vidual in communist times was something 
that no one was interested in... if you are 
individual, you’ve got your own 
problems."

University of Connecticut 
students in the audience en- 
joyed learning about the 
history. 

Raczkarz continued, "To be an 
individual in communist times 
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-Marta Anna Raczkarz

**Authenticity versus propaganda in documentary film**

Rebecca Maher  
**SENIOR STAFF WRITER**

Dr. Kate Nash came to UCU- 
non on Wednesday to discuss authenticity versus propa- 
ganda in documentary film. 

She is a professor of psychol- 
y in Goldsmiths in London, 
where she organizes a human 
rights film series similar to 
the Dodd Center's.

Nash was interested in 
film. Human rights films have 
special relationships with truth 
but also always intervene with 
political controversies, which 
gives them the ability to be 
read like propaganda. This 
means they can be viewed as 
manipulating the way people 
think about an issue, and 
be painted in a negative light 
by dissenters on the issue at 
hand.

Human rights’ relation- 
ship with truth is based on 
the unrelenting of hidden 
facts and interesting in contro- 
versy over facts and values. 

Documentary films take this 
farther by giving a recording 
of the hidden facts. But they 
are also very cinematic and 
can make people react with 
the same degree of pathos, so 
they need to produce a sense 
of authenticity. This can be 
done by having the producer 
of the film come directly from 
the region the film is focused 
on, but Nash said this is rare. 

It is more common for a 
film to be authenticated by the 
authenticity of the main per- 
son being filmed. Filmmak- 
ers may also choose to leave 
aspects of their documentary 
out to promote a sense of 
authenticity.

"Authenticity is in itself 
constructed," Nash said. 

Nash explained that 
authenticity is one of the larg- 
est methods of filmmak- 
ers in building authority. 

This ambiguity doesn’t 
lead to relativism or devalu- 
ing human rights films in any 
way. Nash used "The Other 
Side of Everything" as an 
example, since ambivalence is 
inherent to documentaries 
throughout. In this film, Mila 
Turajli grows up in an apart- 
ment which was split in half 
70 years before, and finds out 
that's really interesting. So I 
thought it was worth looking 
into the contradic- 

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"The knowing is not just in the film, but it’s in the ecology of the film." 

Nash was thanked for her 
great insight in human rights 
movies and a huge round 
of applause from the audience of graduate students, 
undergraduate students and professors.

**“Authenticity is in itself constructed.”**

-Dr. Kate Nash
It’s a really competitive organization, it’s a really social organization, it’s really unique, and I think you’re going to get an experience unlike any other.

-Ryan Grande
**Ingredients:**
- 1 oz. maple syrup
- 1 oz. apple cider
- 1/2 oz. maple simple syrup
- 1/2 oz. apple cider
- 1/2 oz. rum
- 1/4 oz. orange juice
- 1/4 oz. whiskey
- 1/4 oz. lime juice
- 1/2 oz. apple cider
- 1/2 oz. maple syrup
- 1/2 oz. water
- 1 orange slice
- 1/2 oz. honey
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger

**Instructions:**
1. In a cocktail shaker, combine all ingredients except for the orange slice. 
2. Shake vigorously and strain into a glass. 
3. Add the orange slice and garnish with a sugared cranberry before serving.

**Notes:**
- This cocktail is a perfect balance of flavors, with the sweetness of the maple syrup and the tanginess of the apple cider complementing each other.
- The orange slice adds a refreshing and citrusy touch to the drink, making it perfect for a cozy fall evening.
- The sugared cranberry Garnish adds a touch of elegance and visual appeal to the cocktail.

**Conclusion:**

The Cranberry Apple Maple Bourbon Cocktail is the perfect drink for a cozy fall evening. Its combination of flavors is both sweet and tangy, making it a delightful choice for those looking for a warm and inviting cocktail. The sugared cranberry Garnish adds a touch of elegance and visual appeal to the drink, making it perfect for a cozy fall evening. Overall, this cocktail is sure to be a hit at any gathering or event.
Huskytalk | When do you start listening to Christmas music?

“Mid-November”
Nick Kimmel
3rd-semester

“I’m Jewish.”
Jocelyn Aseu
3rd-semester

“As soon as Thanksgiving is over.”
Colleen Keller
3rd-semester

“Whenever I go over to my friend’s house.”
Jason Trieu
3th-semester

Good morning, Paper. What brings you to the shop today?

Well, I haven’t seen you in a while. How have things been with work around here?

Let’s see. The business had been going well, I suppose. As for myself, what’s another store to worry about? So I decided to open up another one online then...

Oh, great!
And then did a double major...

If anyone right now is looking for world peace...

Oh, well, I’ll share myself out any peace.

Crossword

ACROS
1 Astrological Ram
6 Cleans out badly?
10 __-pitch softball
13 Dry up
14 Old photo hue
15 Equivocate
16 International waters
18 Scrabble vowel
19 Focus of a modern crisis
20 Branch bit
21 “The Persistence of Memory” artist
24 Teleflora rival
25 Ice Capades setting
26 Word with string or sing
28 Washington post
31 Ulaanbaatar native
33 One concerned with bites
35 South of France?
36 Trifling amount
38 Former NBA exec Jackson
39 “Dumbo” (2019) director Burton
41 Off-leash play area
44 Like many courtside interviews
46 Pine detritus
48 New York Harbor’s __ Island
49 “Mad About You” daughter
51 __ Zion Church
53 Actor Alan
54 Runs
55 Audit
58 Holstein sound
59 Politically diverse ballot...

DOWN
1 Fitting
2 Root word?
3 Hot temper
4 Bouncing off the walls
5 Castaway’s salvation
6 Lived
7 Slanted page
8 Slant
9 KLM rival
10 Locker room feature
11 Red Square honoree
12 Luxury watch
14 They’re poured at bars
15 Many an animated Twitter pic
20 Picard’s counselor
21 Stops up
22 Vocalist
23 Marinated beef dish
25 Harmonies
27 Grammy category
28 Game console letters
29 Many an animated Twitter pic
30 Plop’s cousin’s ear
31 Shortest page
32 flirting
33 Green-tinged black
34 Many an animated Twitter pic
35 Heart of the opposition
36 Attachment to a car or a boat?
37 Bait
38 Former NBA exec Jackson
39 “Dumbo” (2019) director Burton
40 Natural table
42 Heist units
43 “How to Get Away With Murder” lawyer Annalise
44 Quick looks
45 Christmas wish
46 Heist units
47 Clobber, biblically
49 “Glengarry Glen Ross” playwright
50 Garlicky spread
52 Teleflora rival
53 __ Rozowsky
54 Runs
55 Row
56 Parts of hips
57 65-Across feeder
59 Texting format, briefly
60 Set for assembly
61 Dallas-to-Memphis dir.
62 Basic top

Sudoku

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**Gilson’s Sports Guide: The Phoenix Suns have risen from the ashes, but are they here to stay?**

By Conner Gilson

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*Freshmen, avoid p. 12*

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**Huskies dominate in tune-up game**

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“It’s imperative that we come out with eyes that Oliveira doesn’t feel so good and a game that they feel like they can make a huge difference at both ends of the floor, and there’s going to be no going around that,” Ashaunis said.

With the long reach of Nelson-Ododa protecting the paint for 33 minutes of the game, the Huskies were occasionally able to find space on the perimeter for mid-range jumpers and free throws. They were also able to hit 31 of 60 three-pointers, but converted just 18 of 49 two-pointers.

“We have some young guys and new guys that don’t know what they should do,” Dangerfield said. “We need to get tips on the middle of the floor and out on the perimeter. That’s what we’ve been looking for.”

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**Phoenix has opened the season at 2-3, and after their most recent game against Utah, the Suns are still unbeaten (2-3, 4-0). Seven games in, the Suns rank in the top five of the league averages in field goal percentage (51.7), assists (27) and plus/minus (-6.1) while also placing No. 2 in points per game with 114. Compared to last season when they ranked in the bottom half of all the categories in this season, people are questioning how it is even possible for the Suns to have made such a drastic turnaround, especially without the help of former No. 1 pick Devin Booker and the recent emergence of Deandre Ayton. The answer to that question is simple: They have found depth.

Although they did not make the biggest splash in free agency, the minutes they have yielded has been key for Book, Dario Saric, have provided key minutes for the Suns and will hopefully continue to do so even when the former first overall pick returns from his suspension. In all honesty, with the contributions Phoenix has gotten that far, they could be 0-7 so far for a couple of plays going the other way.

Phoenix has it all on their side. They have home court advantage, which they have used over 12 points a game, a showstopping Devin Booker (20 games, 23.4 points per game) and the 5-foot 11 Christyn Williams, who has made 19-40 three-pointers on the season, making just 26 through his first 20 minutes in the preseason. The Suns have become a dark horse for any team that doesn’t want to be standing in the middle of the floor against Devin Booker and Mikal Bridges (25) likes back during the second half of an NBA basketball game, Monday, Nov. 4, 2019, in Phoenix. The Suns defeated the 76ers 114-109.**

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Photo of the Day | Tune Up

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Sports

UConn in the NBA

Matt Severino

CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT

BROOKLYN NETS

Kemba Walker has continued to shine as the former Huskies continue to produce on the hardwood at the professional level.

Rudy Gay continues to provide scoring on a nightly basis. Lamb is averaging nearly 17 points per game during his time on the bench. In a 103-96 loss to the Brooklyn Nets guard Kyrie Irving (11) looks away after his team was whistled for a foul late in the fourth quarter of an NBA basketball game, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2019, in Brooklyn, New York. (AP Photo/Andres Kudacki)

Breaking news. New York is not exactly the kindliest city to its professional athletes. But in recent years, it seems that internet scrutiny has progressed to such extreme levels that it begins to override fabrication.

Brooklyn Nets guard Kyrie Irving (11) looks away after his team was whistled for a foul late in the fourth quarter of an NBA basketball game against the Brooklyn Nets on Thursday, November 7, 2019 • DailyCampus.com

As the men’s basketball team prepares for its season opener on Nov. 10 against UC Berkeley (Cal) at Gampel Pavilion, Kemba Walker continues to lead the league in rebounds, five blocks, six assists and 10 rebounds in 27 minutes. In a 103-96 loss to the Brooklyn Nets, the one supposedly creating the illusion of a bad teammate without actually talking to any of his teammates.

Andrew Morrison

SPORTS EDITOR

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Before Gay continues to provide a valuable veteran presence for a San Antonio team with several young players in large roles. Despite only being a shell of what he once was, the former McDonald's All-American still has the ability to perform and spark off the bench. In a 139-105 loss to the Lakers on Sunday, Gay scored his first double-double of the season by putting up 36 points and 10 rebounds in 25 minutes. As the season progresses, the Spurs will need more of the same from former Husky to make a playoff push.

For Kyrie, Brooklyn was supposed to be a fresh start. That is, until ESPN’s Jack McManus wrote a piece last week reporting that the Nets have been internally concerned by Irving’s frequent foggy mornings and erratic gameplay. So I’m not even once his teammates return. Kemba talked 13 points and eight rebounds in a 14-2 victory in Cleveland on Tuesday.

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Ross is a budding star for the Huskies, and in the midst of a great freshman campaign. "The freshman All-American thing took me by surprise," Ross said. "But at the same time, not surprised, because I know how hard I prepared for this, know how hard I worked." Not even Ross could have fully expected how involved he would be in the Huskies’ success this season. Expectations for him and a handful of other opening night matchups. Wednesday night ahead of 39 top-10 teams in the country and UConn has the chance to prove itself with Villanova for, hopefully, the last nonconference matchup with Villanova for, hopefully.

Roundtable: Which UConn basketball game are you most excited for? 

Jorge Eckhardt

Staff Writer

There’s only one right answer to this, and that’s the one that every UConn basketball fan has had circled on their calendars since the AP rankings came out. When the women’s team takes on Oregon at Gampel on Feb. 8, they’ll get back the No. 1 spot that has been theirs for so many years. They’ll host Sabrina Ionescu — the face of what should be the most exciting game in women’s college basketball all season. Sure, they’ll already have taken on some top-notch opponents like Notre Dame and Florida State the time the Ducks waddle their way into town, but this Oregon game is supposed to be the best there is, and the Huskies deserve to play nothing less than the best.

Sean Janos

Staff Writer

Muffet McGraw danced all over the Huskers’ grave after defeating them in the NCAA Tournament Final Four game for the second straight season. Geno Auriemma is going to be out for blood. While UConn will be without Napheesa Collier and Katie Lou Samuelson, The Irish won’t be returning a single player from last year’s starting five. Regardless. Notre Dame and UConn have been playing the fastball every preseason and will likely continue to do so this season. UConn won the regional last year, but that doesn’t help them in the tournament. If UConn Auriemma is going to hold anything back against this season, there’s no doubt in my mind that they will play nothing less than the best.
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TUEWEKS IN UCONN SPORTS

Men's Basketball

Friday 7 p.m.
Gampel Pavilion

Field Hockey

Friday @ 7 p.m.
Hamden, CT

Men's Ice Hockey

Friday @ 7 p.m.
Chester Hill, MA

**Women's Basketball: Huskies dominate another exhibition behind big game from Walker**

Sean Janes

STAFF WRITER

I think it's safe to say the Huskies are ready for the regular season. UConn beat Trevecca Nazarene in its second and final exhibition game of the preseason by a score of 99-54. The Huskies got out to a 7-26 lead at halftime with both Megan Walker and Audrey Griffin shooting flawlessly from the field, the former going 5-7 and the latter 9-5. Walker finished the game with an impressive statline, shooting 11-12 with 10 points, eight rebounds and two blocks. “She has a lot of energy and she’s great shape. Physically, she looks great and her energy level is great,” Auriemma said about Walker. “She’s confident with the ball in her hands.” Crystal Dangerfield also turned in a great game, shooting 7-9 with 17 points, three assists and four steals. “With Crystal and Megan, we have two pretty good players. I would expect that we’re going to have to see that every night from them,” Auriemma said.

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The freshmen on the UConn women's basketball team will play a big role in the team's success this season, including Anna Makurat. She’ll compete with Aubrey Griffin for the fifth starting spot. "That's going to be exciting," she said. They usually hold tickets for donors, and other inexplicable reasons but should readily be announced soon. "When Crystal's not in the game, we're not good at the half court, grind it out game yet. We tried that in the second half, and didn't have a lot of success with it."