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Thomas Alvarez, executive director of Dining Services at the University of Connecticut, said the dining service is one of the largest in the nation, with its size still growing as the university continues to attract more students.

“People don’t realize how large we are,” Pierce said. “From a labor perspective, we have 400 full-time employees, and we are one of the largest employers of student employees on campus, working alongside our full-time employees.”

To highlight the size of UConn’s Dining Services, Pierce provided statistics regarding the amount of product purchased in a given year. For example, they purchase approximately 165,000 pounds of potatoes, 12,500 pounds of lettuce, and 8,000 pounds of meat.

According to Pierce, more than 20,000 meals are served daily to students, staff, and faculty, and approximately 5,000 meals are served off-campus to the surrounding community.

“The UConn EBV Has a Significant Impact on Student Lives,” Zachariah said.

“What have we created? We’ve created businesses and opportunities which have produced more than $150 million in gross revenue,” Zachariah said.

James R. Barger, a U.S. Navy veteran and KeyBank’s Connecticu...
Bolivian interim leader says Morales can't run in new vote

WASHINGTON — The Bolivian government has accepted Evo Morales’ resignation as president and set Oct. 20 as the date for elections. Morales, who has led Bolivia from 2006 to 2019, is currently under house arrest.

The announcement came Monday after Morales’ departure from the presidential palace, according to a television broadcast by state-run teleSUR, which Morales’ supporters have taken over since he fled the country last week.

 Morales was vocal in his opposition to U.S. sanctions on Venezuela, and has been a vocal critic of the U.S. government. Morales’ resignation comes after the country was rocked by a military coup that ousted him from power.

 Morales was replaced by Jeanine Añez, a senator and former teacher, who has said she will temporarily serve as interim president until elections can be held. Añez is a member of the conservative National Unity Party, which has been aligned with the military in recent years.

 Morales announced his resignation on Monday, saying, “I am not the enemy of Bolivia, not the enemy of my people, but I am the only one to do that.”

 Morales’ resignation comes after weeks of protests against his government, which he said were orchestrated by the U.S. and its allies. Morales had been in power for 13 years, making him the longest-serving leader in South America.

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As Gaza truce begins, Israel could face questions on tactics

Gaza City, Gaza Strip (AP) — Hamas militants fired rockets into Israel without warning. With fighting raging, Israel and Islamic militant groups about Gaza, two local blunts shook the night, destroy-
ing the latest round of fighting in 2019, killing eight members of the family in a small order.

As Israeli claims victory in its latest battle against Gaza in December, its strategy for targeting militant groups with airstrikes, private homes and civilians, sur-
collisions could be coming soon.

The Israeli military said it dropped no more than 24 hours later, raising the death toll in a two-day-

Among the 34 people killed in two day-flu war were 16 civilians, including 7-year-old boys and two toddlers, ac-

The Israeli military said as many as 25 were killed, Palestinian rights monitors said the dead included 18 militants and 16 civilians. They includ-
ed three women and eight mi-
to protect civilians, the Israelis said. In cases where both sides have killed civilians, the process is particularly sensitive.

P.S.
The right time to talk about school shootings is now

Yesterday, five students were shot at a Sarasota High School in Florida. Sadly, three of the students had died, and the three other students were being treated at the hospital. The gunman was a 16-year-old student who had a history of mental issues and shot himself after shooting the five students.

After every shooting that has occurred, people say something along the lines of, “Well, we can’t talk about this until the investigations are over.” In the case of the school shooting, people say that the investigations have barely even begun, so there is a little time remaining before talking about this.

I believe that we as a society should be able to talk about shootings, even as the investigation is ongoing. People lost their lives, so we have to get past this notion that the period of mourning, people come up with another excuse why we should not discuss this problem directly, before a shooting, and if we still cannot do so after a shooting, then when is the right time?

One thing we should think about, as the people of the U.S., is that we need to build up our laws by outlawing certain guns entirely, creating stricter background checks or doing something else entirely, in order to keep everyone safe.

It is not too late to create legislation that restricts the use of guns in order to keep everyone safe. If the time to enact change is not now, then what is the point of having a break for that matter — from occurring. However, to prevent a school shooting — or any other mass shootings — from occurring, we need to discuss solutions.

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The U.S. cannot constantly prioritize the “right to bear arms” over its citizens. We cannot constantly claim that we are in periods of mourning, and that we cannot discuss this problem. Enough is enough.

We made a mistake of not surviving the future generations of children from suffering mental and physical trauma. If we cannot pray will not prevent parents from baring their child to someone with a gun not to go into a school. And thoughts and prayers will certainly not stop something like this from happening again. Certain students said that they grew up knowing people lost their lives — a shooting school — could happen to them. The school had gone through active shooters drills before.

It is upsetting that children today are growing up with a fear in the back of their minds that they will experience a school shooting. The plain truth is that we need to be protected and have a long time to speak to prevent a school shooting — or any other mass shooting for that matter. If we cannot pray will not prevent parents from baring their child to someone with a gun not to go into a school. And thoughts and prayers will certainly not stop something like this from happening again. That is why we need to speak up.

We must talk about school shootings and amendments to legislation. We cannot continue living in this cycle of fear, of living in a world where there are mass shootings and no one does anything to prevent it. From président to state, we cannot just sit on the sidelines.

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Gibson counters global warming in her poetry

Margaret Gibson, the Connecticut Post Laureate, was brought to Barnes and Noble Thursday for a Creative Sus- tendances Poetry Reading as a benefit for the Covenant Soup Kitchen in Willimantic, to which the audience was invit- ed to give donations.

Ray Aramini, a board mem- ber for the soup kitchen, opened the night by explaining the overwhelming importance of feeding the hungry. He said he once had a mother and son donate a dollar to the soup kitchen, because they used to have to eat there and wanted to help others like them, even though they were still fairly poor.

Gibson’s poem “Always an Immigrant” used repetitive language to create a melodic sound. It surrounded the idea of an “immigrant heart” and the many colors, backgrounds and backstories each immi- grant heart may have. After she read her poem, she said there are 70 million immigrant refugees in the world, and this number will only grow with the evolving climate crisis. She said that global warming is a huge theme in her work.

“I thought they were really good. Her description was re- ally tactile, I could really visu- alize what she was saying. I also really liked her poems about climate change,” Leyla Ariza, a third-year geography design major said. “I think that’s such a modern thing to write about, and I think it needs to be written about, because it’s really happening.”

Gibson’s poem “The Glass Globe” lends its title to her new book. It’s based on a blown-glass globe she lived in childhood and has since been be- quashed. Her description of the globe is both magical, in that it is described as floating, as well as firmly nailed into the realm of the manmade, as she explains exactly how it was created. However, the globe is fragile, it appears immortal, outlining the relative that had given it to Gibson in the first place and all the friends that had associated her wedding. In the broken world of her poem, she reveals, “Once, it crackled, and the only thing is holy that holds it together.”

Gibson’s poem “Black Snake” is based on the Black Snake that infests her house. “Black Snake” is based on the black snake she raised. Her description of the snake is, as Evilsi says as, it is continuous and is the mind as the snake that it is. The poem reflects the narrator’s curiosity of what it would mean to be a snake, like how it would feel to be a continuous thread.

Gibson treated the audience to her impression of a coyote, barking and whimpering to the audience, before diving into her poem “Coyote.” Like “Black Snake,” this piece is dedicated to the creatures she watches in her house in the woods.

“I loved the poems,” Kelly Raffley, a seventh-semester English major said. “I lived the connections to nature, par- ticularly the current climate change debate. I especially liked how they started off sort of op- por. It is like the kind of trans- cendentalism to this dark, broody territory.”

Gibson’s poem “River- keeper” centers on the narra- tor listening to the river from their household while finding kinship in its purging. She connects the flow of the river to the flow of memories, with its seamless process. This poem connects again to global warming and how the pollu- tion of a river will lead to the pollution of the mind.

“I am listening to the river outside while also listening to the river inside,” Gibson said. She concluded the night with the poem “Irezivich,” which is an elegy for the planet. She likened the death of the Earth to the death of her late hus- band, whose body she ceremoni- ally washed after he died. She lists parts of the planet, natural and manmade — both altered by global warming — and describes washing them off, “In the mouth of technology, indus- try, religion, urban and rural life, weapons, Laptop, bits of trash, dead fish, chemi- cals and all signs of life are to be washed away, abandoned.”

“I am a lover of Rome, Earth turns,” Gibson said.
For grown-up fans of ‘Percy Jackson’

**Hollianne Lao**

Alright, today I’m going to take you back a few years by talking about *The Lightning Thief*. I’m sure many of you have heard about that 200% of the knowledge generation has about Greek mythology comes from the Percy Jackson series, which has turned author Rick Riordan into an almost god-like figure in the literary world. But let’s go back a few years and ask whether another author can say they’ve smith-historically influenced millions of readers on a topic that has been there for probably a hundred years. It’s a topic that has been ignored by many in pollution, but that’s for another week. With the best plot twists of any of my impressionable years, skillful intertwining of mythology and modern times and top notch characterization (this first-person narration is probably one of my favorites), you really missed out if you haven’t read any of Riordan’s books. (A moment of silence for the movies that shall not be named). It’s not too late now.

The best part about his works is that, honestly, you could read them at any age and they’re still just as entertaining and high-quality. If you’re looking for some hardcover books that are worth the investment, that sort of nostalgia that takes inspiration from Greek mythology, here are some of my recommendations.

I’ve got two books from Miiller on this list, and I would include these books if she had more. Her prose in *The Song of Achilles* is an instant hit, and her story material and elusiveness is exquisite. But tell another imagined story of the pair Trojan War as a love affair between the Greek warriors Achilles and Patroclus. Miiller manages to juggle all of the otherwise confusing elements of the Trojan War, including the bloody battles, with a childhood friendship, hero origin story, battles of war and a love story through it all. Despite the gritty details, sometimes strange parts of Greek mythology and tragic romances, you’ll be engrossed from start to finish.

*Circe* is a feminist tour-de-force that reads like a novel and itself, telling the history, and rather tragic, of the wild, almost god-like, of Circe, a sorceress from Greek mythology who is usually painted as a negative figure (probably because she turned a bunch of men into pigs). What Miuller manages to provide an in-depth, startling story of this woman who is usually considered to be a list for Percy Jackson fans, and develops over time. The writing is that shall not be named). He utilizes multiple point of views in these series, and I love to how all the characters are in their own ways.

Another important aspect of his writing is that it matures and develops over time. The plotlines surrounding Nico, in *The House of Hades*, prove revolutionary for a children/ Young Adult book, as it was one of the first to include a gay main character. He’s a fresh and great job with diversity, with representation of characters, physical and learning disabilities, of different races, different religions and different sexual orientations. Riordan does well with his inclusion, making sure to be as accurate and respectful as possible.

*The Odyssey* by Homer, translated by Emily Wilson

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Opinion

Bacteria: The good, the bad and the misunderstood

Kate Lee

The touches of fall are upon us, bringing little droughts of sneeze, hearing boogies and/or wind and an array of minor bugs spreading faster than the annual cold. While Western society’s understanding of germs and the immune system has grown exponentially in the past century, many misconceptions exist about how microbes affect the body and what we should be doing about them. Just like in movies, in real life some “bad” germs can pose no harm to human health, and others from dangerous diseases but also allowing for other microbes such as modern society has evolved into cleaner living environments, and more hygiene are needed to prevent to develop allergies. This eventually may not be a harmless convenience.

Many pose no harm to human health, and others can be deadly. The ability to turn on the lights, send an alert and then return home or leave without anyone being in the house may not be a strictly convenient use of technology. For those unfamiliar with the film, Smart House depicts the experience of a single缠着, clogging the body and causing an inflammatory response. Data from a 2016 study indicate that the link between cleanliness and bacteria but also kill the bacteria lining one’s lower intestine. Data from a 2016 study indicate indicating that the link between cleanliness

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Column: What’s going on with the Astros?

Over the last week or so the Houston Astros have been making headlines for all the wrong reasons.

The most recent pitcher traded to the Indians, the Boston Red Sox, and my relationship to the Astros? Was he in on it the whole time? Does he not care about the integrity of the sport he’s suppose to oversee? No. I don’t know if this situation calls for jail time, but Manfred has to do something. He has to force the Astros to walk away with a minor slap on the wrist, he will not be a precedent for the rest of the league. It’ll make the Astros’ actions look tolerable. If the Astros act on a smaller scale, one of their teams will get caught taking notes on where the signs are and the rest of the league will see that and adopt the same thing.

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Men’s Hockey: Tough weekend ahead with No. 12 UMass Lowell

Danny Barletta

The UConn men’s hockey team is coming off a tough weekend at the moment, receiving no assistance from its offense, which has scored just once in the last five games. Following that weekend, the Huskies play a two-game series with No. 12 UMass Lowell, consisting of a Friday night game at Gampel Pavilion and a Saturday afternoon game at the Hartford Coliseum followed by a game Saturday night at the XL Center in Hartford.

While the Huskies (9-5-5, 5-0-5 Hockey East) are trying to break out of their current losing streak, the skid, the River Hawks (7-3-5, 4-0-2 Hockey East) are looking to stay hot. UMass Lowell hasn’t lost a game in nearly a month, going 4-0-3 in their last seven contests. They have two more games this weekend before taking a break for the next two weeks.

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All season long, UConn field hockey has been an exciting team to watch. Their 10-0-1 record has earned them the top spot in the conference, and their dominance on the field has been almost non-factors offensively. Fairfield has been one of the best season in program history, but it's the 2020-2021 season that truly sets them apart. Fairfield has already made history in this year's tournament, making it to the opening round Wednesday afternoon. UConn maintained the lead for most of the game and won 72-61 in Gampel Pavilion Sunday afternoon. The rest of the team hopes to continue their success in the conference tournament final last season. The Huskies' roster.

It's a much more balanced offensive and defensive unit this year. Akok Akok was the top scorer from the free throw line, made both of his attempts from the charity stripe and earned high remarks from his coach postgame. The redshirt freshman from South Sudan has been one of the most inspiring performances of his career so far.

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North Carolina's Halloween Battle Show is Oct. 26 at the Thompson Center. A group of former UConn players take the court in a Halloween-themed game.}

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Just three games into the season and the UConn men's basketball team will have earned their character tested when it takes the court against Florida, starting Thursday afternoon at tiếp the Pavilion Sunday afternoon.

The Huskies are off a disappointing 67-65 loss to St. Joseph's Wednesday, but there's no health of Devonte' Young; UConn said the team "has no choice but to move on."

"We have no choice but to move on," Kevin Ollie said after the game. "We got to bounce back, we got to move on."

"I think that's the only thing we can take from this is a learning lesson. We can't stay in the moment, the game is over. We got to get back."

Slow, low energy first half have been a theme in the first two contests for the Huskies. After a strong start against Notre Dame on Monday, the Huskies' offense has struggled in the last two games at St. John's and against Florida. It's the first two contests for the Huskies.

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