Students march in support of intersectionality

Grace McFadden

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The march was coordinated by UConn Coalition for Col- laborating Against Racism (UCCSS), RCNAAP, Hillel, Young Democrats of America, the Student Farmhouse Alliance, Revolution Against Rape and representation from UConn's cultural centers.

Lead march organizer Kat Mor- ris, a seventh-semester cognitive psychology major and president and founder of UConn’s Student Farmhouse Alliance, explained that she began the march to promote collaboration between the major movements on campus.

“[For me, intersectionality is] key. That’s everything to me,” said Entrepreneurship Club President and SACCUM member Jordan McMillan. “I am just about as baffled as anyone as to why UConn is under the impression that their funding is on time,” Saccomanno said. 

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USG proposes changing Tier II funding deadline to 8 weeks

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Undergraduate Student Government President Pablo Saccomanno held a town hall Tuesday to present a list of po- tential changes to the Tier II funding policy.

The main policy proposed is a change to the deadline to sub- mit a funding request from six weeks to eight weeks, according to Saccomanno. The event was held on Nov. 11, but the funding request must be submitted by Nov. 21 for the event to happen. Hence, the new deadline is scheduled for Nov. 25.

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Small Business Saturday encourages the beginning of holiday shopping

Grace Burns
campus correspondent

On Nov. 30, the town of Man-
imantic, Connecticut, will partici-
pate in the American shopping holi-
day, "Small Business Satu-
day." According to the town of Man-
imantic’s website, the Man-
imantic Downtown Partnership invites Mansfield residents and friends to start their holiday shopping, and that Mansfield businesses will be ready to wel-
tome participating shoppers with sales and specials.

"Shoppers are encouraged to show their love of Mansfield businesses with a "Shop Small Saturday!" according to Mans-
imantic’s website. "Take a picture of yourself shopping at a partici-
pating business, post it on so-
cial media and tag the business and #ShopSmallMan." Participating stores include Farmhouse Crepes, Gene’s Grill, The Flower Pot, GM. Thompson and Sons, The Hood, Stearns Farm Stand, Storm’s Cycle Center and The Empori-
um by WindhamARTS. There will also be free parking in the Downtown Storrs garage from Wednesday, Nov. 27 through Saturday, Nov. 30, according to Mansfield’s website.

In a press release by the Man-
imantic Downtown Partnership, Kathleen M. Paterson, commu-
nications and special projects manager, wrote that the initia-
tive was started by American-
Express in 2010, and has gener-
ated over $103 billion in revenue during the nine succeeding "Small Business Saturdays." The [Mansfield Partner-
ship] is the ‘Neighborhood Champi-
on’ for Mansfield and looks forward to a great day celebrating all the unique businesses in town!” Paterson wrote.

Cynthia van Zon, execu-
tive director of the Mansfield Downtown Partnership, said that "Small Business Saturday" is something that the town has been involved in for the last couple of years all throughout the town of Mansfield, not sole-
ly in the downtown area, as a way to showcase the local busi-
nesses.

"The benefit of this event for students is that it brings dollars back into the local community and allows it to grow and pros-
ter," van Zon said. "There are a lot of unique things we offer in the town of Mansfield through small businesses, and we en-
courage the community to take advantage of the event."

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I there one thing that unites Uni- versity of Connecticut students, it is a mutual dislike of Student Admin. One of UConn’s main administrat- ive portals to undergraduates, it is the most reviled facet of the school’s design and slow speed. But the most disap- pointing part of the system is its wasted po- tential. There is no functional website that could do better that it just doesn’t. Furthermore, Student Admin is a mix of minimalism and brutalism. It forgoes any sort of useful interface in favor of smattering lines and fonts that go off the page. This results in a lot of wasted space. White space can be good to not overload on information, but somehow the website manages that, too. The text is small, and it seems like the dif- ference between what is highlighted versus what is hidden in menus is arbitrary. All of this makes it frustrating to use in any way beyond the three functions you’ve trained yourself to use.

This can be especially frustrating during class selection season. By slowly loading new pages for every step in the process, one can never be sure if they’ve entered a class or not until that green check mark appears. It would not be difficult to give an alert on the same page where there is a restriction or a missing permission number, but that would apparently break the blue-white bland color scheme that websites go for. Class picking is stressful because all of the things that can go wrong with Student Admin.

The most baffling part about this is that UConn has shown it can make (or at least attempt to make) competent software. Dorm selection is a breeze compared to class selection, and that’s due in large part to the website being faster and more responsive. Blackboard isn’t perfect, but it at least prominently shows no- tifications. But the checklist that Student Admin recommends students use is nowhere near as fast or robust—or even as simple. Blackboard is not perfect, but it at least prominently shows notifications. But the checklist that Student Admin recommends students use is nowhere near as fast or robust—or even as simple. Blackboard is not perfect, but it at least prominently shows notifications. But the checklist that Student Admin recommends students use is nowhere near as fast or robust—or even as simple.

The complaints of seventh-se -cond students are justified. The school who witnessed the incident

Given that the shooting appears to have been a better crime.

March for Our Lives in response to this shooting and no coached

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Leaving only tyrants in control of the people's safety. This is a work that needs to be done.

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Taylor Swift is arguably one of the most successful and talented artists of the decade, pronounced by Billboard’s annual announcement that they will honor her with the inaugural Woman of the Decade award on November 20, 2019. However, she’s been plagued with a dispropor- tionate amount of drama and backlash concerning her character and music. The latest in the saga with Scooter Braun and Scott Borchetta, who has been associated with her for the past few years, “Little Girl and Shut Up,” posted on Twitter last week about their preventing her from using her own old music, i.e., any recorded music prior to “ Lover” at the upcoming American Music Awards. Yesterday, Big Machine issued a statement that it will allow her to perform her old hits at the show. According to the label legally owning her music until November of next year, she has been planning to perform a medley of her hits that she made before he was the owner of the label legally owning her music until November of next year. For Swift’s part, she has asked for the sale of Big Machine Records to facilitated a resolution to her situation, in the hope that the label will have the capacity to focus on the workers, and the artists that are making those clothes.”

The “True Cost” asked what the cost of the lucrative fashion industry was in terms of human life, death and pollution — to which it is the second most polluting industry — and why no one is being held accountable.
There are some people that believe that indulging in holiday movies on Netflix is blasphemous, or at the very least, too early. Luckily for us, Netflix is not of the same state of mind, as they have been releasing a slo...
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After reading that statistic, you probably questioned the true meaning of Thanksgiving. If you are looking for a “holiday” that is honest about its values, Black Friday may be your answer. While it may be a mainstream phenomenon and crowded parking lots, Black Friday is one thing away from its core principle of low prices. The goal is simple: spend money to own something useful, like a fridge! Black Friday is also a more customizable holiday than Thanksgiving. There is no family tradition to observe, no crowd of family members to show your house, you can leave your house at any time or stay at home and watch TV, and there is no dress code. Also, instead of eating cranberry sauce and mashed potatoes, you can eat whatever you want.

But the best part about Black Friday is its social aspect. Instead of being cooped up with family for an entire day on Thanksgiving, Black Friday allows you to spend time with your friends looking for great deals. There is also a chance to catch up with others you may have missed since Thanksgiving weekend is prime time for new releases. If going to the mall is not your cup of tea, websites like Amazon have been busy. Black Friday deals and Facebook posts usually have new content to watch. In order for Thanksgiving to regain credibility as a holiday, people should stop observing their own traditions instead of following someone else’s, which are already decorated for Christmas. Grab a hot sandwich and take a look at the array of vintage teacups and china. You can also buy unique candy, perfect for filling stockings or just an afternoon sweet treat! Before you head out of town, make a stop at Down on Main Street gift shop and the Toy Tree. Despite the name, this unique toy store has more than just dolls and games. They also sell scarves, jewelry and home decor.

This classic New England town was actually where the fictional town of Stars Hollow was based off in “Gilmore Girls.” Turn off the traffic safety administra- tion, and have a fun and festive day out!

With the holidays right around the corner, many of my friends have begun their shopping online or have plans to hit the mall on Black Friday. Though too many can benefit from this time of year, I encourage you to take a trip to one of these small towns in Connecticut. Not only will you get your Christmas shopping done, but you will also support local businesses and have a fun and festive day out!

OLDIE MISTIK VILLAGE

This is a unique shopping experience you won’t forget. The Oldie Mistik Village has many cute and interesting shops to please each unique person on your list. Some of the stores include The Mystic Kitten Supply, The Plant Boutique, Tiger Lily Toadstool Beaches, a Scandinavian gift shop. If you’re hungry, The Bar Room features fresh food and drink in a comfortable and cozy setting. Come to my city— the village is decorated for the holidays.

WESTPORT

Perhaps the best part of visiting Westport this time of year is strolling down Main Street and looking at the pretty shop windows and Christmas decor. Westport has many of the retail shops you see at the mall, but without the Black Friday crowds. Some of the stores include Madewell, Anthropologie, Gap and Paper Source. Terrain, a home and garden store always features elaborate Christmas displays. On your way out of town, stop at The GrindBar for a quick breakfast burrito and a healthy treat. Be sure to drive by Cono’s Bake to take in the beautiful ocean views.

NEON INDIAN LOOKS AT LIFE AS AN IMMIGRANT IN NEW SONG “TOYOTA MAN”

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While Palomo has certainly grown up as a person and life, his music has not. Neon Indian has mainly been apolitical up to this point. Neon Indian’s last album “Viva la Night” paints a vivid, sultry picture, but it is personality and life into his music. The music video perfectly captures the feeling. Shot on Palomo’s parents, and every- thing is perfect. The party scenes star a car wash and plenty of pup- pers. The party scenes star a car wash and plenty of pup- pers. The party scenes star a car wash and plenty of pup- pers. The party scenes star a car wash and plenty of pup- pers.

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A student can be seen ascending the climbing wall for a late-night climb through the window panels of the Rec Center on Tuesday night.

PHOTO BY MAGGIE CHAFOULEAS, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Only one bathroom on the first two floors, out of four, is accessible. The kitchen is in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act, since it has no counter space and doesn’t include enough space to turn around in a wheelchair. This means that, moving there did not result in a more accessible environment for students.

UConn must improve their support for minority students. Transgender and nonbinary students need more than empty promises and blind hopes; we need real support. Most people who work for Residential Life have never been part of our community, have never had to worry about their safety from others on a daily basis. Residential Life needs to be more willing to listen to student concerns, as well as actually making the general population aware that GI is an option. Beyond that, they need to make changes in the way Brock is laid out in order to actually make it accessible, as that was supposed to be the point of moving there.

If UConn wants to claim it’s a diverse campus, it actually has to act on those goals. Transgender and nonbinary students deserve to live in housing where their upstairs neighbors are not constantly antagonistic. For UConn to be a truly diverse campus, they need to be willing to listen to us and to understand that sometimes, words aren’t enough. We need actions, too, real change. We need to be listened to and included in decisions that impact our security so that all of us get to learn in safety.

Brock needs to be more accessible for GI students

DIVERSITY, cont. from p. 4

To the Editor of the Daily Campus:

The opinion piece on Monday, November 18th, “Senate Grade Appeal Process Shows Anti-Student Bias,” does not provide a full picture of the Senate’s process and reasoning. The grade appeal policy was considered for close to a year by the Senate Scholastic Standards Committee which has two student representatives; that committee also consulted the Undergraduate Student Government’s Academic Affairs Committee. The motion was discussed at the October meeting of the University Senate before being presented for the vote at the November meeting. The writer of the opinion piece gives the impression that the five undergraduate student representatives were overwhelmingly outvoted at the November meeting when, in fact, the undergraduate representatives did not voice opposition to the motion prior to the vote, and the motion passed with only 2 negative votes from a Senate comprised of 91.

The opinion piece also accuses the Senate of “anti-student bias” although the policy is not meant to help faculty or staff, but was designed to help students resolve issues with their grades in a timely fashion so that students have what they need to be eligible for financial aid, scholarships, the Dean’s List, and graduation instead of waiting, with detrimental consequences, over a long period of time like the summer recess. Considering these important student needs checking the Student Administration system for a grade does not seem too laborious. The policy also allows students to appeal beyond the ten-day limit if there are extenuating circumstances.

Sincerely,

The University Senate Executive Committee

The Daily Campus
Mets’ deGrom has been named the NL Cy Young Award winner for the second straight year.

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This year is different, in that the ball-club is packed with players that I give at least part of their primes. With that being said, none of my ballot, in no particular order, for the 2019 NL Cy Young Award.

Reference. He holds the record for the 2020 Hall of Fame class –

Sure, but so did everyone else. At

He never won an MVP award, but he was in a bunch of other MVP candidates, the Rockies, the only

He finished his career striking out nearly 12 batters per nine innings, a 43.5 W AR. If he had played a season or two more, he is a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame.

Curt Schilling

The fiery left-hander was one of the greatest pitchers of all time. He pitched for 24 years and won 142 games, but he should have in 2000 with an obvious choice, however, I

Steroids obviously helped his

He would be in the “Hall of Very Good” for me. He placed on the list, but that doesn’t mean he became Maris, but not because he had the

He is an obvious choice, however, I think he deserves to be in.

The only reason Schilling isn’t

Notables left off:

Big Ten teams. The Big Ten and Virginia, in typical Virginia style, held Syracuse to 34 points at the Carrier Dome to win the Power 5 opener as he looks to replace

Duke, the No. 1 ranked team in the country this year goes through the Power 5 conferences have been flipped

Maverik

He is the best character there is. If Ty

There’s a lot of talk about the Mets this season? Who knows, but if he does, and he has almost 95 mil-

This one seems obvious to me. Before the game, you

Davis is a natural third baseman but showed last year that he can play left-field fielding

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Batter and Mets and Baez take a stab at a home run on the plate and some special

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Still, with no guarantees of health

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David Sandovol
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT

On Wednesday Nov. 13, the American Athletic Conference championship semifinals were played where two teams advanced to the final.

SMU (8-6-1, 4-3-4 The Americna) played USF (7-6-3, 4-3-3 The Americna) where they gained a 2-0 win in overtime. The first goal of the match occurred in the 14th minute by Mustangs midfielder Nicky Hernandez, his fifth goal in 17 appearances. The Bulls struggled to equalize the match until the 76th minute when forward Adrian Billhardt scored after being given a penalty, his sixth goal in 17 appearances. The match went into overtime where in the first half, SMU only had two attempted shots compared to USF’s zero. In the second half, the Mustangs attempted four more shots, and on the fifth defender Terewge scored the game-winning goal, his second goal of the season in 17 appearances. USF only had two attempted shots where in the first half, SMU has played for Cloud9 for seven seasons, since 2013. He won two splits and many international stage. He’ll bring players from all over the world, making that, more than just a team wanting a new roster. The storied American university is leaving Cloud9 bot laner, who will be replaced by Zven, its roster. The storied Schalke 04, who soccer fans might recognize as a team owned by German soccer team PC Schalke 04, is reportedly signing Greek bot laner Konstaninos-Napoleon “FORG1VEN” Triantafyllou. FORG1VEN hasn’t played on a team since the middle of 2019. He was forced to miss the 2019 and 2020 seasons due to mandatory military service in his home country of Greece, so the signing now from Schalke comes as something of a surprise and is certainly a risky signing. However, FORG1VEN was known to be a good player in his home country of Greece, so it seems as though Liquid is betting it all on hopes of international success, willing to lose one position for victory even as jungler Spica, creating a duo who can carry them to the spot, so it seems they are making a new team with Xmithie at the center. 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Defeat to St. Joe's or Win Over Florida: Which UConn performance is most indicative of the team's true identity?

Story Salt

Jorge Eckhardt

The past week, UConn basketball experienced two very different results at the XL Center. Last Wednesday, the team suffered a 72-60 loss to Saint Joseph's of the Atlantic 10 conference, in which the Huskies were forced to battle back from a 10-point deficit with a 43-19 upset over No. 15 Florida. UConn can now focus on the question, which game is more indicative of how good this team is?

One of UConn's performances that is most impressive, and indicative of their overall quality, is their 72-60 win over Florida. The Huskies played against Florida on Sunday, which is a performance that shows a lot of their performances this season. UConn's players are playing well, and the team is playing with a certain level of confidence.

The win over Florida is a testament to the team's ability to perform against a highly skilled opponent. The team's performance was impressive, as they were able to keep up with Florida's high-octane offense, and ultimately win the game. The team's defense was a key factor in the win, as they were able to limit Florida's scoring opportunities and force turnovers.

The win over Florida also shows that UConn can play against top-tier opponents, and that they have the talent and athleticism to compete at the highest level. The team's performance against Florida was a significant turning point in the season, and it showed that UConn is capable of playing against the best teams.

On the other hand, the loss to Saint Joseph's is a concern for the team. The Huskies struggled to keep up with the team's fast-paced offense, and were unable to score consistently. The team's defense also had its issues, as they were unable to contain the opponent's scoring opportunities.

The loss to Saint Joseph's also highlights the team's inconsistency. The team has shown moments of brilliance, but has also struggled to maintain that level of performance. The team needs to find a way to be more consistent in their play, and to be able to handle the pressure of playing against top-tier opponents.

In conclusion, UConn's win over Florida is a more indicative performance of the team's true identity. The team's ability to play against a highly skilled opponent, and their defense, are important factors in determining the team's identity. UConn needs to continue to build on their performance against Florida, and to continue to work on their defense, in order to be successful in the season.
Women’s Basketball: Role players take Huskies to next level

Jorge Eckardt

In its first two games of the season, the UConn women’s basketball team won, but there was something different about the win. They weren’t as dominant as they have been in this program’s history, as the fans have become accustomed to. Many, including head coach Geno Auriemma, noticed.

The Huskies beat Cal by 11 and Vanderbilt by 12, but both probably should have been over 20. Not only that, but they continuously lost the fourth quarter, letting their leads get cut down significantly and just failing to close out games. Then, everything changed when the fifth Article 1 mean on Tuesday night versus Virginia.

“It’s funny, that where you’re looking at things really changes how you see things,” Auriemma said. “After our first couple games the perception, rightly so, was, ‘these guys are terrible. They don’t look anything like Connecticut.’ This is awful. Why? Because our expectation is so high. And it was a disaster, but we’re 2-0 and we won both games. So when we went down to Temple [in coach Tori Cordova] said to me, ‘I’m surprised how good you guys are,’ I didn’t think you guys were going to be this good this early. So it’s interesting, the way we see it at because of what we expect and the way outside people look at it. We have to change our lenses.”

UConn started playing good defense, it had good ball movement, shots started falling and it just looked like a team. “Our ball movement from day one to today is drastically different,” Auriemma said. “We’ve still got a lot of work to do, but I like the direction that we’re going in, and that’s a good thing.”

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Sean Janos

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