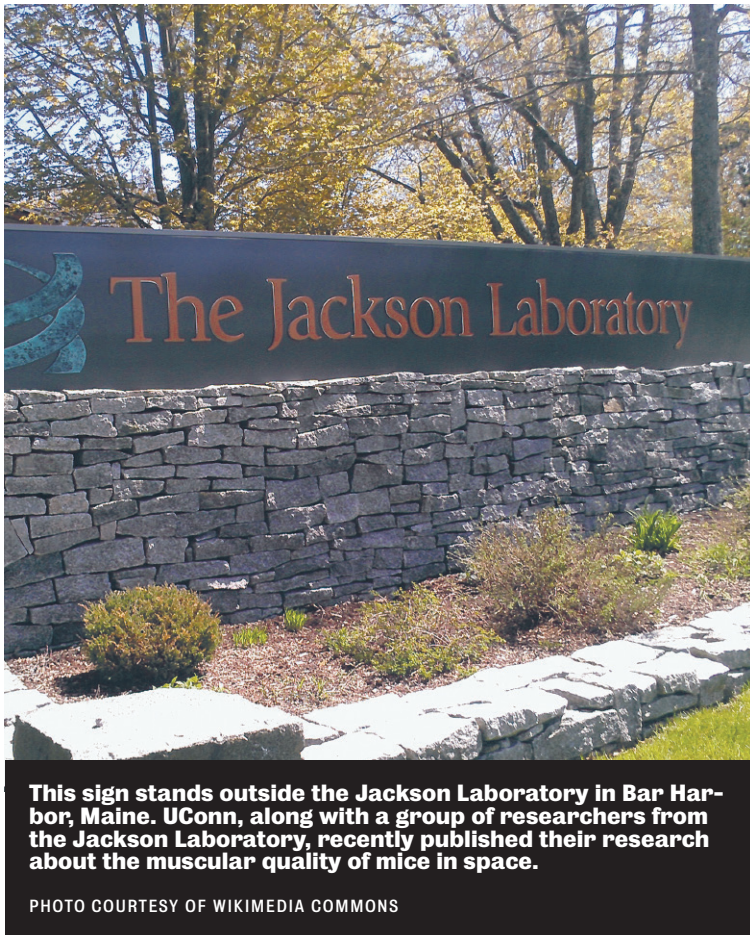




COVID-19 Tracker CONFIRMED CASES AT UCONN STORRS as of 11:29 p.m. on Oct. 15	13 Current Residential Positive/Symptomatic Cases	205 Cumulative Residential Cases	176 Commuter Cases	10 Staff Cases
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Research Spotlight: A Mouse Odyssey



by Grace McFadden
STAFF WRITER
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A team of researchers from the Jackson Laboratory and the University of Connecticut have published their research about the muscular quality of mice in space.

The team is led by Professor Se-Jin Lee, MD, Ph.D. of the Jackson Laboratory and UConn Health, and Professor Emily Germain-Lee, MD of UConn Health.

Astronauts face the challenge of having their bones and muscles atrophy over time. On shorter trips, this can be remedied by having the astronauts stick to a specialized exercise schedule. However, future space voyages may take longer than current trips, and the current exercise routines may not be sufficient for that length of trip.

There is another option, though: a protein known as myostatin, which was discov-

ered by Lee. Myostatin is part of a system that limits muscle growth in humans and other animals. By inhibiting myostatin, muscle growth is allowed at a higher rate than normal.

In this experiment, forty mice, both with and without myostatin, were launched into space in December 2019. The mice without myostatin had been bred to reduce the protein in their body and were referred to as 'Mighty Mice'. The mice then took SpaceX's Dragon spacecraft to the International Space Station, where they stayed for a month before returning to Earth in January 2020. While on the station, the mice were cared for in part by Jessica Meir and Christina Koch, the first women to complete an all-female spacewalk.

Upon their return, the researchers found that the 'mighty mice' did indeed fare better on the space journey. The group published their research on the mice in September 2020.

"Mice that were hypermuscular as a result of having a mutation in the myostatin gene were able to retain most, if not all, of that extra muscle during spaceflight," said the researchers in an interview with CNN.

In contrast, the mice with myostatin lost more than 10% of their bone and muscle mass.

This research is notable because it could be a path forward to longer spaceflights, specifically to Mars. For now, the next step is to continue trials with humans.

"We're years away. But that's how everything is when you go from mouse to human studies," said Germain-Lee in an interview with AP.

Until then, this research may have more terrestrial applications. According to the study's website, this research could be used to help the elderly, those with muscle-wasting diseases and other rare diseases.

Feel Good Friday: Chilled-Out Art Club meets virtually



A painting created by one of the Chilled-Out Art Club members, Jillian Dejure. The Chilled-Out Art Club has been consistently meeting virtually with members who seek to create art in a laid-back atmosphere.

by Amanda Kilyk
STAFF WRITER
amanda.kilyk@uconn.edu

A University of Connecticut club is continuing its meetings virtually this semester while its members seek to create art in a laid-back atmosphere, according to UConn Daily Digest.

Chilled-Out Art Club began in the 2018 spring semester, according to President Murphy Kenny, a seventh-semester physiology and neurobiology major.

"We are a laid-back campus art club that provides a space for students to relax and create," the Daily Digest description said. "Come for any of the time that you'd like! We're transitioning to a virtual format this semester for a fun place to hang out and make friends while making art."

Kenny described the goal of the club to be a relaxed space for students who wish to make art, do homework or just hang out.

"We pretty much just hang out and talk and work on whatever. Everyone has their own thing. We don't have any structure, and it's a great place to meet new friends," Kenny said. "There aren't any planned projects to work on since everyone has their own preferences."

The club's UConncontact page emphasizes that any type of artist, including photographers, writers, painters or otherwise can attend any meetings that they'd like.

Kenny explained that Chilled-Out Art Club is important to her because it allows her time to work on art projects in her everyday life.

"I almost went to art school and then completely changed my career goals and decided to be a doctor, so I was really missing having a time dedicated to art in my life," she said.

Kenny added that while the club has adjusted to meeting via Zoom this semester, the change in structure has been a bit challenging for the club.

"We're meeting on Zoom this semester, which has been a change," Kenny said. "It can be challenging to hold social meetings on Zoom since you can really only have one conversation at once, but it's working."

According to the club's UConncontact page, meetings are held every Tuesday during the fall semester from 7-8 p.m. She also noted that they generally have between eight and 15 attendees per meeting, but there are no required time commitments for participants.

UConn Health cancer survivor patient speaks on health experiences

by Isabella Warren
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
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Elizabeth Cowles Johnston, a cancer survivor, spoke with UConn Today on the importance of breast cancer awareness and her experiences with UConn Health.

Five years ago, she said she found a lump on her breast and called her primary care physician Rebecca Andrews at UConn Health. She was sent to Dr. Alex Merkulov, Section Head of Women's Imaging at the Beekley Imaging Center at UConn Health. She received an ultrasound, mammogram and breast biopsy. Within six days of calling her physician, she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Dr. Susan Tannenbaum, chief of the division of hematology and oncology in the department of medicine and the clinical director of the Carole and Ray Neag Comprehensive Cancer Center at UConn Health, while reviewing Johnson's PET scan discovered a surprising spot of lung cancer not related to Johnson's breast cancer. This was a concerning as well as an unusual development.

"They both were open to researching and creating new protocols for my care and connecting with specialists as needed," Johnston said in a UConn Today article.

Johnson was diagnosed with Li-Fraumeni syndrome (LFS). LFS is rare and associated with a tumor-suppressor gene, known as TP53. According to the National Cancer Institute, LFS is a rare, inherited disorder which leads to a higher risk of developing certain cancers. The types of tumors most frequently seen in LFS include cancer in the bone and soft tissue, breasts, brain and the adrenal gland.

Johnson was the first patient that Tannenbaum and Dr. Dana Scott, breast health, and cancer genetics specialist at the Neag Comprehensive Cancer Center had treated.

"They both were open to researching and creating new protocols for my care and connecting with specialists as needed," Johnston said in a UConn Today article. "I now have a team of incredibly smart people all working together for me."

The Carole and Ray Neag Comprehensive Cancer Center is located in Farmington, Connecticut. It is UConn Health's cancer research and treatment center that focuses on both the physical and mental health of cancer patients.

Johnson and her family were given a therapist who improved Johnson's outlook on her diagnosis. She advises people concerned about their health to stay aware about the workings of their own body and to keep mental health in mind.

Scheduling an appointment for a mammogram or health check up is available to UConn Health patients without a referral. Patients can schedule a mammogram through MyChart or by calling 860-679-3634. Information can also be found on the UConn Health and the Carole and Ray Neag Comprehensive Cancer Center websites.

Weather

Friday 10/16



Mostly Sunny

Saturday 10/17



Mostly Sunny

Sunday 10/18



Partly Cloudy

Monday 10/19



Partly Cloudy

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Rainbow Center and LUL recognize BIPOC

Daily UCONN WBB | PAGE 12
A new beginning for the Huskies

Tweet of the Day
Alfredo Angeles-Boza
@AABChemistry
I love UConn Storrs campus all year long, but Fall is particularly beautiful.

DOJ charges Texas billionaire in \$2 billion tax fraud scheme

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal prosecutors charged Texas billionaire Robert Brockman on Thursday with a \$2 billion tax fraud scheme in what they say is the largest such case against an American.

Department of Justice officials said at a news conference that Brockman, 79, hid capital gains income over 20 years through a web of offshore entities in Bermuda and Nevis and secret bank accounts in Bermuda and Switzerland. Prosecutors announced that the CEO of a private equity firm that aided in the schemes would cooperate with the investigation.

The 39-count indictment unsealed Thursday charges Brockman, the chief executive officer of Ohio-based software company Reynolds and Reynolds Co., with tax evasion, wire fraud, money laundering, and other offenses.

Prosecutors also announced that Robert F. Smith, founder and chairman of Vista Equity Partners, will cooperate in the investigation and pay \$139 million to settle his own tax probe. Smith, 57, stunned a senior class last year when he promised to wipe out the student loan debt of the entire

graduating class at Morehouse, a historically Black all-male college.

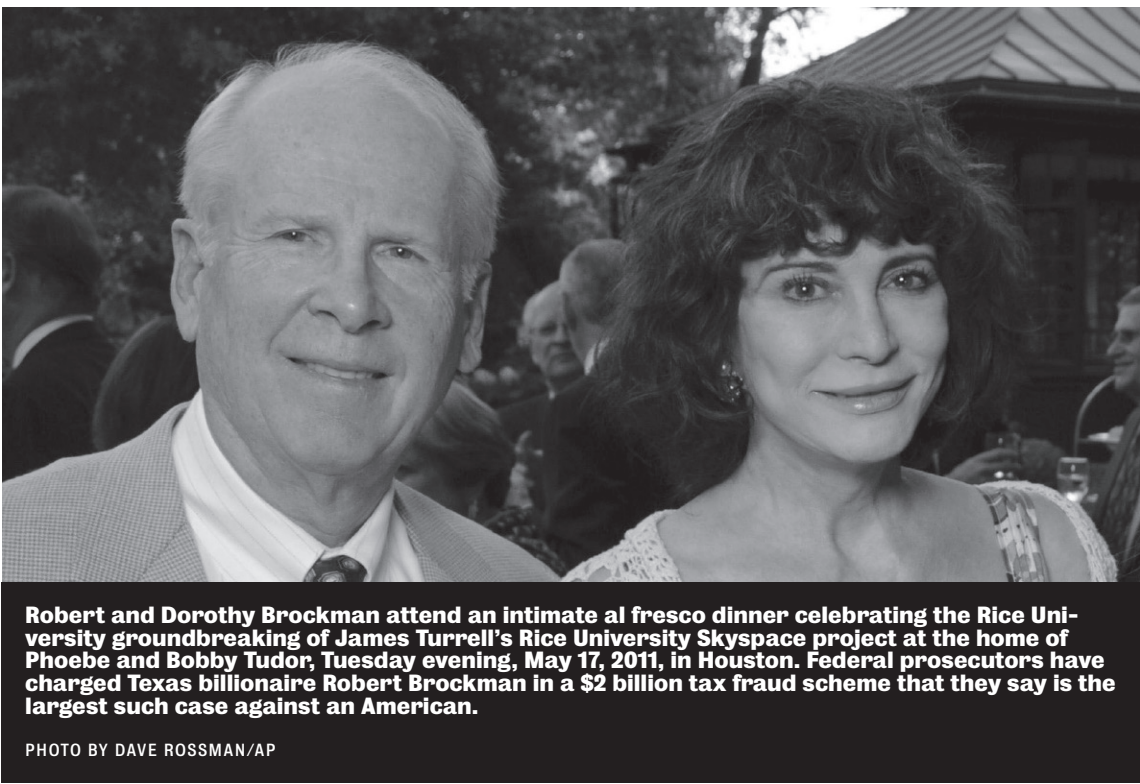
“Complexity will not hide crime from law enforcement. Sophistication is not a defense to federal criminal charges,” said David L. Anderson, U.S. attorney for the Northern District of California. “We will not hesitate to prosecute the smartest guys in the room.”

Brockman appeared in federal court from Houston via Zoom Thursday. He entered a plea of not guilty to all counts and was released on \$1 million bond, said Abraham Simmons, spokesman for the Northern District of California.

“Mr. Brockman has pled not guilty, and we look forward to defending him against these charges,” said his attorney, Kathryn Keneally, in an email.

Prosecutors said Brockman used encrypted emails with code names, including Permit, Snapper, Redfish and Steelhead, to carry out the fraud and ordered evidence to be manipulated or destroyed.

Brockman, a resident of Houston and Pitkin County, Colorado, is chairman and CEO of Reynolds and Reynolds, a 4,300-em-



Robert and Dorothy Brockman attend an intimate al fresco dinner celebrating the Rice University groundbreaking of James Turrell’s Rice University Skyspace project at the home of Phoebe and Bobby Tudor, Tuesday evening, May 17, 2011, in Houston. Federal prosecutors have charged Texas billionaire Robert Brockman in a \$2 billion tax fraud scheme that they say is the largest such case against an American.

PHOTO BY DAVE ROSSMAN/AP

ployee company near Dayton, Ohio, that sells accounting, sales and management software to auto dealerships. The software helps set up websites, including live chats with potential customers, find loans and calculate customer payments, manage payroll and pay bills.

Reynolds & Reynolds issued a statement saying the allegations were outside Brockman’s work with the company and that the company is not alleged to have participated in any wrongdoing.

In 2013, a charitable trust set up by Brockman’s late father withdrew a pledged \$250 million donation to Centre College, a small liberal arts school in Danville, Kentucky, where Brockman attended class and once served as chairman of the board of trustees.

At the time the school said it was due to a “significant capital market event” that didn’t pan

out. A spokesman for Reynolds and Reynolds said in 2013 that the event was a proposed refinancing deal involving Vista Equity Partners, Smith’s company.

According to the indictment, Brockman gave an unnamed individual detailed instructions regarding the proposed gift to the college, including talking points, and directed the person to threaten to pull out if his demands were not met. In August, he instructed the person to cancel the gift.

Prosecutors say that Smith used about \$2.5 million in untaxed funds to buy and upgrade a vacation home in Sonoma, California; purchase two ski properties in France; and spend \$13 million to buy a property and fund charitable activities at his property in Colorado.

Anderson applauded Smith for stepping up, despite the

serious nature of his crimes, which occurred from 2000 to mid-2015.

“Smith’s agreement to cooperate has put him on a path away from indictment,” he said.

In 2019, Smith announced to the graduating class at Morehouse College that he would pay off the student loan debt of the entire class, saying that he expected the graduates to “pay it forward.” The estimated cost was \$40 million.

Forbes lists Smith as #461 on its billionaires list, with a net worth of more than \$5 billion.

He founded the tech investment firm Vista in 2000 and Forbes reports that it now has over \$50 billion in assets and is “one of the best-performing private equity firms, posting annualized returns of 22% since inception.” Vista has offices in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mansfield Fire Department study says town could have only two fire stations

by Luke Hajdasz
STAFF WRITER
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Preliminary findings of a study of the Mansfield Fire Department, conducted at the request of the Mansfield town council, should suggest the town downsize from three to two fire stations.

In data presented to the town council by Steven Knight of Fitch and Associates, a firm contracted by the town, analysis found that calls within an 8.5-minute travel time were mostly fielded by Station 307, at 1,815 calls responded to. In comparison, Station 107 would field only about 191 of these calls and Station 207 would field only two.

In a six-minute travel time to respond, Station 207’s response rate is upped to 98, about 4.73% of the calls.

“The reason I wanted to compare and contrast the six minutes and eight minutes is to understand that as we develop a future-oriented strategy and report... staffing and resource allocation will vary depending on what performance level

is ultimately adopted,” Knight said. “If you want six minutes you’re going to have to have three stations. If you’re comfortable with eight minutes, you can go with only two stations. So, you have a lot of flexibility there.”

The study, which is currently in month eight, was originally planned to last only four months. Fire Chief Fran Raiola blamed COVID-19 as the reason for the extension but said the final report will be presented to Interim Town Manager John Carrington and the town council in the next few weeks.

In addition to the possible elimination of a station, Knight examined relocating a station to increase response time.

“We could be more efficient in the response time in a two-station model,” Raiola said. “I say that because [of] the cost of staffing with a three-station model, obviously.”

The cost of the study was \$34,995. According to Carrington, the town has paid \$20,997 as of September 29.

Harris highlights stakes of election in Barrett hearings



Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., arrives on Capitol Hill for the confirmation hearing of Supreme Court nominee Amy Coney Barrett before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2020, on Capitol Hill in Washington.

PHOTO BY JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

See BARRET HEARINGS, p. 3

The Daily Campus

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STAKES IN BARRETT HEARINGS

BARRETT HEARINGS, cont. from p. 2

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Unable to block President Donald Trump’s Supreme Court nominee, Sen. Kamala Harris used three days of confirmation hearings this week to remind voters of the stakes of the Nov. 3 election and how Democratic nominee Joe Biden would govern differently if he were in the White House.

The Senate Judiciary Committee’s consideration of Judge Amy Coney Barrett held extra weight for Harris, a California senator who is both a committee member and Biden’s running mate. Known for her tough questioning of Trump’s nominees, Harris took a lower key approach and avoided sparring matches with Republicans. Her messaging was muted in part because she appeared via video conference from her office, not the Senate hearing room, due to coronavirus concerns.

Her questioning reflected a sense among Democrats that there was little to be done to prevent Barrett’s elevation to the court. She focused on core elements of Biden’s campaign, such as protecting health care and addressing climate change, while framing the speedy confirmation process as an inappropriate use of power.

“These proceedings, I believe, lack legitimacy in the eyes of the people of our country,” she said to close out her remarks on Wednesday.

Harris chose to attend from her office after two Republicans on the committee tested positive for the coronavirus in connection with the Rose Garden event to announce Barrett’s nomination. At least 11 people got sick from the event. The committee chairman, Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., ignored demands from Harris and two other Democrats to test everyone before allowing them in the hearing room.

The virus also disrupted her plans to return to campaigning on Thursday, after two people associated with the campaign tested positive for COVID-19. Harris didn’t have direct contact with the two, but suspended travel through Sunday.

Harris and Biden argue that the Supreme Court seat left vacant after the death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg should not be filled until after the winner of the presidential election is known. They also are emphasizing the court’s upcoming decision on the fate of the Affordable Care Act, also known as “Obamacare.”

The Senate hearing represented an opportunity for Harris to elevate a message that could motivate the Democratic base, including on voting rights and climate change, without giving Republicans anything to rile up their supporters. She brought up abortion rights but did not make it a centerpiece of her questioning.

Republicans “see a political benefit to this theater,” said Nathan Barankin, Harris’ former Senate chief of staff. “Democrats are wise not to play into their hand.”

Republicans took note of the disciplined approach by Harris and the Democrats.

“They have conceded the nomination to maximize their ability to win the election,” said Jeff Roe, a Republican strategist working to support Barrett’s nomination.

Harris, he argued, was a nonfactor.

“She walked into the hearing as a first among peers

and she left as kind of forgotten in the middle,” he said.

But Democrats were thrilled by her closing line of questioning in particular, when Harris delivered the rapid questions and quips that

have created memorable moments in hearings past.

“Are you saying you do not agree with the fact?” she said after asking Barrett whether she agreed with a 2013 opinion from Chief Justice John Roberts in which he wrote “voting discrimination still exists.” Barrett said she would not comment on “whether an opinion is right or wrong or endorse that proposition.”

Later, Barrett declined to weigh in on a question about whether climate change is happening, calling it a “very

contentious matter of public debate.”

“You’ve made your point clear that you believe that this is a debatable point,” Harris, a former prosecutor, shot back.

Some Republican

senators were eager to focus on Harris, whom Trump has tried to tie to the “radical left” as he struggles to land effective attacks against Biden. During opening statements on the final day, Graham twice singled out Harris’ remarks from the day before.

“Sen. Harris, who I respect, suggested you were not candid,” he said. “Judge Barrett, I couldn’t disagree more.”

GOP Sen. John Kennedy of Louisiana, who was next in line for questioning after Harris on Wednesday, asked Barrett a series of questions meant to rebut Harris. In answering them, Barrett said she was not a racist, did not always support corporations over people and supports science. Kennedy then began criticizing Harris’ record as a prosecutor and her home state of California, a favorite target of Republicans.

Karen Finney, a Democratic strategist who ran communications for Democratic vice presidential nominee Tim Kaine in 2016, noted the circumstances of Barrett’s nomination are far different from those of now-Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh in 2018, and that Harris appropriately responded to the moment.

“She is calibrating to what the situation calls for,” Finney said. On the substance, “I certainly think she was quite firm and intentional in pressing specific points.”

“These proceedings, I believe, lack legitimacy in the eyes of the people of our country,

SEN. KAMALA HARRIS

“I certainly think she was quite firm and intentional in pressing specific points.

KAREN FINNEY

In Case You Missed it

WEEK OF OCTOBER 11

by Conner Caridad | CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT | conner.caridad@uconn.edu

Senate Judiciary Committee holds hearing of justice nominee

Monday began the four-day confirmation hearing of President Donald Trump’s second nomination to the United States Supreme Court, Judge Amy Coney Barrett.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, led by Senator Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, is comprised of 22 senators. When the president nominates someone to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court, the responsibility falls to the Senate Judiciary Committee to hold a hearing “where the nominee provides testimony and responds to questions from members of the panel,” according to the committee’s website.

When Sen. Graham began the hearing on Monday, he called the hearing to confirm justices to the Supreme Court “one of the most important jobs the Senate Judiciary Committee will ever do.”

Each member of the committee was then given 10 minutes to make an opening statement, followed by an introduction of the nominee and her opening statement.

In Sen. Graham’s opening statement, he recalled that the late Supreme Court Justice and “icon of progressive circles” Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who died on Sept. 18, was confirmed by a senate vote of 96 - 3.

“I don’t know what happened between then and now,” Sen. Graham said, “I guess we can all take some blame. I just want to remind everybody, there was a time in this country when someone like Ruth Bader Ginsburg was seen by almost everybody as qualified for the position of being on the Supreme Court, understanding that she would have a different political philosophy than many of the Republicans who voted for her.”

According to Sen. Graham’s opening statement, Barrett is a “highly respected” and “widely admired” and has served as a judge on the seventh judicial circuit since 2017, when she was confirmed to that position by a bipartisan vote. Barrett taught at the University of Notre Dame, where, three times, she was chosen by students as the best professor of the year.



Supreme Court nominee Amy Coney Barrett speaks during a confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2020, on Capitol Hill in Washington. The hearing is led by Senator Lindsey Graham of South Carolina

PHOTO BY SUSAN WALSH/AP

“To my democratic colleagues,” Sen. Graham said, “I respect you all. We’ve done some things together, and we’ve had some fights in this committee. I will try to give you the time you need to make your case, and you have every right in the world to make your case. I think I know how the vote’s going to come out, but I think Judge Barrett is required, for the good of the nation, to submit to your questions and hours. This is going to be a long, contentious week. I will just ask one thing of the committee: to the extent possible, let’s make it respectful, let’s make it challenging and let’s remember the world is watching.”

In the opening statement of ranking member of the Judiciary Committee, Senator Dianne Feinstein of California, she said, “I believe we should not be moving forward on this nomination.”

“Not until the election has ended, and the next president has taken office,” Sen. Feinstein said.

After the first day of the senators’ opening statements, the hearing continued into Tuesday and Wednesday, when the nominee, Judge Barrett, fielded (<https://www.c-span.org/video/?476316-1/barrett-confirmation-hearing-day-2-part-1>) questions from members of the Judiciary Committee, and closed on Thursday.

According to an article by The Hill, the Judiciary Committee will vote on the nomination on Oct. 22, before moving the nomination to a full senate vote. Senator Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut declined to say whether or not Democratic members will boycott the Oct. 22 Judiciary Committee meeting.

NPR reported that Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, who sets the senate’s schedule, is expected to arrange for a full senate vote to confirm the nomination to the Supreme Court a week before the upcoming presidential election.

Candidates hold town hall events at the same time

According to an article by The Hill, both presidential candidates, former Vice President Joe Biden and incumbent President Donald Trump, simultaneously held televised town hall events on separate news channels, instead of coming together for a second debate.

Both candidates’ town halls aired at 8 p.m. on Thursday; the president’s on NBC from Miami, Florida, and his challenger’s on ABC from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The Commission on Presidential Debates had originally scheduled the second debate for Thursday evening, but scrapped the idea after Oct. 2, when Trump tested positive for COVID-19, and then refused to participate in a virtual debate.



President Donald Trump talks with voters after an NBC News Town Hall, at Perez Art Museum Miami, Thursday, Oct. 15, 2020, in Miami. The two presidential candidates both held televised town hall events this week simultaneously on different news channels.

PHOTO BY NAME NAME, EVAN VUCCI/AP

Two cities in Oregon sue federal government

On Wednesday, the city of Oakland and Portland in Oregon filed a lawsuit against the U.S. Department of Homeland Security for its use of federal agents to control protests this summer, according to the Associated Press.

The cities claimed that over the summer the Department of Homeland Security and the U.S. Marshall Service unlawfully deputized dozens of local police officers in spite of objections from the municipal governments. Protesters arrested by the deputized federal agents could face federal charges with harsher penalties.

The lawsuit also cited the Tenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, stating that state officials can not be mandated to enforce federal law.

Although the lawsuit mainly focuses on the federal government’s activity in the city of Portland, Oakland joined the lawsuit over concerns that local police officers might be deputized there, as well.

According to the U.S. Attorney for Oregon, Billy J. Williams, more than 80 people have been charged with federal crimes related to the protests.

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► Editorial

InForm:

A step in the right direction

As most University of Connecticut students know, reporting incidents has historically been difficult. Due to this, on Thursday, Oct. 8, UConn President Thomas Katsouleas sent out an email with details about a new reporting site called “InForm,” which is meant to be a tool to ensure that the reporting process is much easier.

InForm helps students with the reporting process as well as provides support. According to the website, incidents that students can report may involve academic integrity (undergraduate), bias related incidents, crime tips, discrimination and/or harassment, hazing, off-campus parties, safety concerns, scholarly misconduct (graduate school), sexual and gender misconduct, student or student organization misbehavior, violation of policy or law, as well as workplace concerns. A full list with descriptions can be found by clicking on the “What Can I Report?” tab on the home page.

The website is well-organized; there are different tabs that help students select which forms they need to fill out and there are clear instructions. So, students can report incidents correctly and in an efficient manner. The hope is that students take advantage of this resource and that this helps with the reporting process.

Over the summer, multiple anonymous Instagram accounts were created so that students could anonymously share their experiences with bias — namely racism and sexual assault — on campus. Many of these negative experiences showed the poor reporting and responses in place to help students who face racism and/or sexual violence.

The creation of InForm should ensure that incidents are properly reported and that responses are adequate and timely. InForm is an example of how UConn is stepping up and creating a more positive environment for its students.

In order to submit a report, students can click on the “Submit a Report” tab and then choose which form to fill out based on the incident that they wish to report. If students are unsure which form to fill out, there is a form finder available that gives more information regarding each type of report.

The InForm website should streamline the reporting process, protect students and support them. We, at The Daily Campus, encourage students to use this platform and applaud the university administration for creating this website. We hope that this new innovation is complemented by an administrative commitment to meet survivors’ claims with respect and action.



CARTOON BY MICHELLE CHIMID, ARTIST/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Higher Ed Spotlight #4:

Expanding opportunity

by Sharon Spaulding
WEEKLY COLUMNIST
email@uconn.edu

If education is truly a means of social mobility, then in a highly unequal society, to what extent should a publicly funded institution consider itself responsible for expanding educational opportunities to those on whom the burden of inequality falls most heavily?

As I promised to in the first installment of my series on higher education, before I dig into how this question might be answered for the University of Connecticut, I’ll consider the question through the lens of a creative and unconventional educational program, The Care Center.

The Care Center is a nationally recognized institution devoted to helping young mothers, many of whom are living in poverty, to achieve long-term economic stability for themselves and their children through access to higher education. The Care Center’s model is unique for a number of reasons. The center provides free childcare to their students, as well as free transportation to and from the center. They offer HiSET (High School Equivalency exam) prep classes, but these classes aren’t only about passing the exam; instead, the Care Center models their high school level program after private college preparatory high schools. They have small class



sizes, an arts curriculum and athletic programs. Students visit local museums, produce their own literary magazine and attend talks given by visiting writers. Counselors meet with students to provide consistent support and assistance throughout the college application process. For women who already have passed the HiSET, the Care Center offers courses that give women credit towards an Associate of Arts degree through a partnership with Bard College.

Their existence as a response to an unmet need should cause us to question why those needs continue to be unmet.

The Care Center exists to fulfill a very specific need to provide educational opportunities for young mothers in a way that lessens the barriers present in traditional educational environments. The specificity and unconventionality of their approach may make their efforts and goals seem removed from the responsibilities and focuses of a large, public institution like UConn.

Yet, their existence as a response to an unmet need should cause us to question why those needs continue to be unmet. This question is especially pertinent for public institutions, which have a responsibility to provide equal accessibility and opportunity to the public for the services it provides. In particular, for a large university like UConn which has established infrastructure, already built-up programs and existing partnerships with community colleges across the state; there are many ways that UConn is in a unique position to expand accessibility in higher education for young mothers. Here are just a couple:

Early College Experience: Many high schools across the state offer numerous UConn courses to students through the ECE (Early College Experience) program which allows students to earn UConn credit for courses taken at their high schools.

See CARE CENTER, p. 8

Let the Academy into the court’s selection

by Jacob Ningen
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Can a political philosophy be detached from theorizing on the nature of reality and how we acquire that knowledge? For many questions, the answer is yes. For the decision of what form of democracy to choose seems to hinge more on aesthetics and history than metaphysics and epistemology. Amartya Sen’s liberal paradox is purely a formal attack on a particular theory as inconsistent without considering why each principle is desired.

Two branches of political theory, however, require metaphysical theory. They are questions of what counts as a legal entity and causation. Nationalism is an example of this problem. Even if self-determination is accepted as a principle, an account of which nations exist is needed to answer which claims to self-determination are not specious and which are specious fictions meant to divide rather than serve a community. As Stalin would argue in “Marxism and the National Question,” a state needs economic or geographic continuity to be considered a state. He criticizes theorists who would engage in supposing any other criterion, because the separation caused by those criterion hurt the working class, which is the center of Stalin, Lenin and Marx’s theories. Assuming that

these fictions of groups of humans exist in Plato’s heaven enables both toxic nationalism and the sense of pride, unity and self-worth that less toxic versions produce, such as that of Jose Vasconcelos, Leon Pinsker and Ahad Haam.

Another aspect where the theory of what exists, known in metaphysics as an ontology, plays a role is in disputing the jurisdiction of a court. This can be seen in the case of Ford Motor Company that is coming up to the Supreme Court. One approach, the one Ford prefers, is to claim that since none of Ford’s actions in Montana produced the case, they should not be held liable. The defense counters with the fact that since Ford’s business in the state is such that a similar incident could transpire directly; they are sufficiently present in the state to fall under its jurisdiction. They are citing the 1944 case of International Shoe v. State of Washington, to argue that a business cannot be separated from the business and thus the state courts have jurisdiction. This can be seen to as analogous to the nationhood question mentioned above. In International Shoe, the Supreme Court ruled that continual, habitual business transactions carried out within a state suffice to grant jurisdiction.

Ford’s position aligns with classical theories of causation where being a cause means that the ef-

fect cannot occur if that cause is removed, keeping all else equal. This was used in the late 19th century to hinder the enforcement of civil rights legislation by requiring proof that race was the cause of the discrimination, not a coincidental feature of the plaintiff. However, as both Kimberle Crenshaw and Brown v. Board of Education have shown such demonstration is a herculean task. Especially, since as all political scientists, linguists, sociologists and statisticians know, finding means of isolating each factor is nigh impossible, and impossible in jurisprudence.

These are potential means to elliptically inquire into the positions a judicial candidate or political candidate will possess. Such elliptical inquiries would serve to force them to justify their beliefs. Furthermore, many myriad cases will come before the Supreme Court that concern hermeneutics and jurisdiction but do not involve any controversial issues. Asking judges philosophical questions would enable the Senate to be more informed on how the justices will rule on cases beyond the famous ones like Roe and Brown. Metaphysics in politics can also give justifications for certain policies. Although I covered causation and universals here, a major role of the court is deciding the evidence code which leans heavily on semantics and epistemology.

The Rainbow Center and LUL recognize BIPOC in LGBTQIA+ history

by Khira Francis
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Thursday night was an eventful evening for the University of Connecticut Rainbow Center and the Beta Iota Chapter of La Unidad Latina (LUL), Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc. The organizations hosted an event titled “Masquista: Lifting BIPOC Voices Throughout Queer History,” discussing major events in LGBTQIA+ history.

The event began with a presentation outlining some of the most pressing issues in LGBTQIA+ history that still affects the community today, especially those who are Black, Indigenous and people of color (BIPOC). The presentation also provided tips on allyship and current progress in the movement for LGBTQIA+ rights.

A social group that was mentioned in the presentation were the Travesti activists in the South American LG-BTQIA+ community. Travesti women are women who were assigned to the male gender at birth but developed their own

feminine gender identity. The term was originally an insult but was reclaimed in the 1970s by activists in Chile and Argentina.

tions like the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) were the driving force behind this. However, the first drug trials for AIDS and HIV treat-

The stigma against LGBTQIA+ people in Black and Latinx communities also led to a disproportionately high number of straight Black women be-

healthcare, transportation, stable living conditions and sex education.

The presentation portion concluded with a discussion about modern events that indicate progress in the LG-BTQIA+ rights movement, especially for BIPOC, and tips for people who wish to be better allies to the LGBTQIA+ community. The legalization of same sex marriage in Massachusetts, Lori Lightfoot becoming the first openly LG-BTQIA+ Black female mayor of Chicago and Laverne Cox becoming the first transgender woman to receive an Emmy nomination were a few of the many achievements mentioned. The Rainbow Center ultimately reminded the audience that an ally of the LGBTQIA+ community remembers to use language that is inclusive of all genders, financially supports LGBTQIA+ artists and organizations and remembers that the Black Lives Matter movement includes Black LGBTQIA+ lives.



The Rainbow Center and LUL teamed up to educate students on the role of BIPOC in LGTBQIA+ history, Thursday. IMAGE PROVIDED BY AUTHOR



UConn Project Fashion and the William Benton Museum of Art partner up to showcase looks inspired by the museum's Guerrilla Girls collection in their "Activism Through Fashion" video presentation. The two posters featured above are from 2012 and 1989, respectively. PHOTOS COURTESY OF BENTON.UCONN.EDU

by Cindy Lam
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UConn Project Fashion, the only fashion club on campus, collaborated with the William Benton Museum of Art to showcase looks inspired by the museum's Guerrilla Girls collection in their "Activism Through Fashion" video presentation.

Members of the club came together to create looks inspired by the provocative art of the Guerrilla Girls. For those unfamiliar with the Guerrilla Girls, they are a group of anonymous artists who use their talents to advocate for feminist causes. This organization tackles issues such as gender and racial inequalities in the art world. They have completed over 100 projects, putting up posters and stickers all over the world including in New York, Los Angeles, London and Shanghai. The members created this lookbook to showcase outfits that make statements similar to the Guerrilla Girls' messages through their art.

Five Project Fashion members participated in the video presentation, including Hill-

ary Karl-Otto, the organization's public relations chair. Karl-Otto was inspired by the Guerrilla Girls' approach in highlighting tokenization of people of color in the art world, as it related to a past internship experience of hers. Her colleagues asked the POC interns questions about diversity, which made her and the

kenism in the art industry. Her outfit is a fun zebra pattern top under a black collar top with hand-splatters printed all over the chest. She also included earrings inspired by the Guerrilla Girls' New York Times print.

John Bertenshaw's outfit was inspired by the clear and demanding nature of the femi-

ly," which was inspired by the Guerrilla Girls' demand for a change in perception towards environmental health, equality and change for the future of our planet.

"When putting together my look, I loved having the creative freedom to create an outfit that I felt represented the Guerrilla Girls and me," said

tan Museum of Art poster. Green's pink ankle-length skirt pays homage to the color of the cloth on the Guerrilla Girls' poster. Additionally, their "Review The Whitney" poster inspired the black jacket and boots that she chose for her look. To tie it all together, her "Females Of The Future" T-shirt represents the feminist group's message of female empowerment.

"I hope that from the video, people will see that their fashion is a representation of themselves and can help show what they stand for," Green said. "Whether it's by wearing a graphic T-shirt or the type of brand they choose to wear."

The video concludes with Natalya Marquez's quote: "I genuinely believe that we are not free to be our most authentic selves until all oppressed and marginalized groups are able to do so."

If you are interested in learning more about the Guerrilla Girls' work, feel free to visit the Benton Museum to get a closer look at the art collection dedicated to the group. The collection includes posters, such as those mentioned in Project Fashion's video, newspaper covers and flyers.

"I hope that from the video, people will see that their fashion is a representation of themselves and can help show what they stand for. Whether it's by wearing a graphic T-shirt or the type of brand they choose to wear."

DANIELLA GREEN

other POC hires feel characterized as "diversity hires." The Guerrilla Girls' humor also played a large role in inspiring Karl-Otto's look to spread awareness about to-

nist group's artwork. With a simple pair of shorts and shoes varying in neutral colors, Bertenshaw ties the look together with a bold graphic tee that reads "Think Global-

Daniella Green, a first-semester student in the exploratory program. One of the posters that inspired her look was the Guerrilla Girls' most famous piece — their 1990 Metropoli-

International Pronouns Day promotes a more inclusive society

by Emma Gehr
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International Pronouns Day is observed each year on the third Wednesday of October to raise awareness about the value of using preferred pronouns for individuals, especially those who identify as non-binary. This day was first celebrated in 2018 to shed light on the human dignity factor associated with referring to people by the pronouns that they have determined for themselves, instead of making assumptions about how a person may identify.

This day also seeks to educate about personal pronouns and why they are important to a person's identity. Being referred to by the wrong pronouns can have a heightened negative effect on transgender and nonconforming individuals.

Stating pronouns has become a common practice in schools and businesses, with pronouns now being included in Zoom names, email bylines, social media bios and other public domains. Many people might find this practice unnecessary because they do not pay much mind to their own pronouns. But the process of implementing such practices is out of respect and recognition for people who identify differently than society might expect them to.

By making use of an individual's desired personal pronouns commonplace, we can make society more welcoming to people with multiple or intersecting identities.

To celebrate this day, the Rainbow Center student staff

took over the Rainbow Center's Instagram live to answer commonly asked questions about pronouns. Many people might be confused about what pro-

However, it is important to ask these questions and have conversations about personal pronouns to ensure that you identify others in a respectful way.

and a student staff worker at the Rainbow Center, was in charge of taking over the Rainbow Center's Instagram and allowed people to ask any-

cut community to become more educated on pronouns prior to International Pronouns Day, which will be taking place next week.

Many interesting questions were asked that focused on why referring to someone by their correct pronouns is important, how to respectfully ask for someone else's pronouns and whether or not it is weird to share your own pronouns.

"It's actually encouraged to share your pronouns ... because this begins to normalize sharing and asking for pronouns instead of assuming pronouns and possibly misgendering someone," Terrazos-Moreno said.

The use of preferred personal pronouns is an important step in creating a more inclusive society. Words hold a lot of power and the ones that we choose to utilize when referring to other people holds significant importance to a person's identity.

"Using the right pronouns is a matter of basic human respect and creates an inclusive environment," Terrazos-Moreno said. "When we use the incorrect pronouns we may cause a person to feel unwelcome, unsafe or invisible."


With International Pronouns Day taking place next week, it is a great time to become more educated on the use of pronouns and how using an individual's preferred personal pronouns creates a safe space for all members of society.

The Rainbow Center is doing important work to make the UConn community more equitable for all students. If you would like to learn more, visit the Rainbow Center website.

We're Going Live For

International Pronouns Day

Today at 9am!




Join us today, October 15th on our Instagram Story

where we will answer your commonly asked questions about pronouns starting at 9am!

International Pronoun Day is on

October 21st this year.

 INTERNATIONAL PRONOUNS DAY

The Rainbow Center celebrated International Pronouns Day Oct. 15, by answering commonly asked questions about pronouns. PHOTO COURTESY OF @UCONNRAINBOWCTR/INSTAGRAM

nouns are, how to go about asking someone their pronouns and other sensitive topics.

Roselyn Terrazos-Moreno, a seventh-semester physiology and neurobiology major

mous questions pertaining to pronouns. The goal was to allow the University of Connecti-

HONORS FOR DIVERSITY FOSTERS CONVERSATION ABOUT WOMEN IN AMERICA

by Helen Yang
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On Thursday, Honors for Diversity (H4D) hosted the second installment of its "Let's Talk About That" series, led by third-semester English major Camryn Johnson.

"The mission of our organization is to create an inclusive environment for the Honors community and beyond because we're not exclusive to students in the Honors program," Efua Koomson, a fifth-semester actuarial science major and president of H4D, said. "We try to do that through our three pillars which are activism, community and events. We create a space for underrepresented students."

This week, their club led a discussion about women in America and the issues they face in the workplace and educational settings, along with their portrayal in the media.

"I just think it's always important to talk about diversity and what makes us different because that's how we learn about each other, how we debunk stereotypes and how we accept and tolerate people who are different from us," Johnson said. "Especially now, for the past hundred years, women's rights have been a hot topic and it continues to be a hot topic and for good reason. I always feel like it's a good time to talk about the struggles that women face, the triumphs that they have and the history that has preceded the moment and time that we're living in now."

During the meeting, important topics such as the wage gap were discussed. Statistics show this year overall, women earned 81 cents for every dollar that men earned. In terms of women and men holding the same occupation and level of education, women earned 98 cents for every dollar that men earned. Although two cents may not seem like a drastic difference, it still shows that women and men are not equal in our society.

This inequality is extremely visible in the STEM field in particular. H4D cultivated a discussion around this topic, adding that discrimination against women in this field can even be seen in our institution. With gender roles still lurking in society today, women are seen as soft, people-oriented and incapable of grasping difficult mathematical and scientific concepts. This idea self-perpetuates and discourages women from entering the STEM field. The results of the anonymous surveys given at the beginning of the event further prove this statement, as most women there were majoring in humanities. These statistics are not meaningless numbers; they can be seen in our classrooms and our daily lives.

To conclude the event, the representation of women in media — specifically in superhero movies — was discussed. In both the Marvel Cinematic Universe and the DC Universe, women are either hypersexualized or act in minor roles. This was evident in Margot Robbie's portrayal of Harley Quinn in "Suicide Squad," which was directed by David Ayer. Robbie's character donned clothes that were ripped in all the right places and pants that many people would consider underwear. It was clear the way she dressed and acted was created for the male gaze and that she merely served as the Joker's sidepiece. On the other hand, "Birds of Prey," Robbie's second appearance in the DC Universe, was directed by a woman, Cathy Yan; here, Harley Quinn was portrayed as a person in her own right, instead of solely existing for men. This is just one example of why more representation is needed on and off-screen.

After centuries of inequality, change is needed. It is important to foster these conversations not only within clubs such as H4D, but also in our daily lives. Sexism and sexual harassment are insidious and it is necessary to take action when these instances are apparent both within and outside of our institution.



H4D holds a variety of serious conversations every semester, including Thursday's talk on the role of women in America. In this 2018 photo, H4D discussed the problems concerning the increasing rates of drug addiction, the opioid crisis and the war on drugs. PHOTO BY NICOLE JAIN, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS



Margot Robbie was dressed for the male gaze in male-directed "Suicide Squad," but was given a more prominent and feminist role in female-directed "Birds of Prey." PHOTOS COURTESY OF IMDB



by Amy Chen
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America is known for its diversity, but it is important to remember its roots in Indigenous culture. For this week's column, we explore various Indigenous cultures through their music.

According to an article titled, "Native American Music," by the Texas State Historical Association, music is an important part of Native American ceremonial life. Rhythm sticks, rattles made from gourds, whistles and flutes are crucial instruments. Singing is also an important part of Native American music.

According to an Encyclopedia Britannica article on Native American music written by Victoria Lindsay Levine, who is a professor of music and co-author of a book on American Indian music, the genres of Native American music depend on the different communities in different regions.

Levine said Native Americans traditionally borrowed songs from neighbors or sometimes shamans would get inspired by a dream to produce music for holidays and ceremonies. It was seen as a great achievement if a member of the tribe could sing and dance well. According to Levine, being able to do both meant the member of the tribe was mentally and physically strong.

According to Levine, Native Americans don't judge based on music quality but more on audience reaction. Native American music is not only about singing and dancing, but also the connectivity of spirituality and community. Powwows are a big event that originate from Native American

culture where music, dance and other festivities come into play.

Despite language barriers, music can still unite people. One playlist on Spotify highlights instrumental songs performed by Native Americans and is heavily based on the flute, which can be a good way to relax. If you prefer songs with lyrics, Bill Miller is a popular Native American artist from the late 20th century.

According to his website, Miller was born in Wisconsin and grew up on the reservation of Mohicans. His songs were inspired by his Native American heritage. Nowadays, Miller continuously indulges himself in the fine arts and Native American activism. He has won several awards for his music including Grammys, Lifetime Achievement awards and awards at the Native American Music Awards. The Native American Music Awards and Association were founded in 1998 to appreciate traditional and contemporary Native American music.

"Native America is a culture and a people deeply stemmed and intertwined in music since the onset of their existence," states the National Association of Native American Music webpage. "We have a song for every aspect of life; ceremonials, sports and dance to courting, birth and death. We have survived incredible oppression and challenges. Today, we celebrate our survival through music and dance. With the increasing popularity of today's Native American music, the Native American Music Association is helping Native societies transform as our music provides a continuing capacity for community renewal and cultural enrichment."



Dancing is a large part of many Indigenous cultures. UConn's NACP hold an Annual Rising Sun Powwow, where they dance and celebrate their ancestors. PHOTO COURTESY OF NACP.UCONN.EDU



'Social Distance' captures the pain and humor of quarantine

by Edison Escobar
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The new Netflix show "Social Distance" follows the lives of different people dealing with being quarantined at home during the ongoing pandemic. The show deals with heavy topics such as losing family members and depression but balances it out with humor and uplifting moments.

The show was filmed entirely from the perspective of Zoom meetings, FaceTime calls, home cameras and other internet apps and websites. While this is something that has been done before in movies like "Searching" and "Unfriended," the format works very well for this concept. Communicating with others virtually has become an essential part of everyday life since the start of the pandemic and the show captures that well.

Each episode focuses on different characters having to deal with social distancing. The show suffers from the inconsistency that many other anthology shows suffer from: some episodes are far more interesting than others.

One stand-out episode has a family trying to conduct a funeral for their father through Zoom. Things quickly unravel as the dysfunctional family argues throughout the whole meet-

ing, the uncle can't get his audio on and the funeral is eventually interrupted by dancing Zoom bombers.

Another good episode involves a Chinese-American high school student who develops a romantic relationship with one of her friends. She is then devastated to find out that he had been posting racist anti-Chinese memes on his Instagram account.

Some episodes aren't as well-written as others, though. One episode has a couple trying to solicit a threesome to save their marriage during the quarantine. Marital issues have been a big issue during the quarantine, but this episode seems to just play it for laughs and doesn't have the emotional impact of other episodes.

The acting, which consists of mostly unknown actors,

is great. The fact the actors aren't famous really helps with the believability. The show wouldn't have the same impact if it featured A-list stars trying to portray everyday people dealing with the quarantine — just ask Ellen DeGeneres.

The production of the show was complicated due to the California social distancing restrictions that were in place at the time of filming. Crew members had to set up equipment and control the cameras remotely from vans far away. The producers had to find actors who lived together for scenes that featured characters living together.

Aside from the inconsistency of a few episodes, "Social Distance" does a good job of portraying life during the quarantine. The episodes are short and to the point and the overall show is very well done considering the short production time.

These are truly strange and hard times we are living through, and I imagine many younger people will look back at this show as a time capsule of 2020.

While I'm not sure that many people may want to watch a show about the pandemic while the pandemic is still going on, the show really does a great job of holding up a mirror to the past few months.

Rating: 4/5

Opinion StudyBreak



Gabi Lanza keeps her pal Daisy busy while she waits for her food from the Food for Thought truck by throwing a tennis ball for her to fetch, and Daisy comes back ecstatic each time. PHOTO BY ALEX LEO, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS



CARTOON BY CONNOR RICKERMANN, STAFF ARTIST/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Band letters

5 Lennon comrade

10 Hitchcock's "The 39 _"

15 London flat?

16 Skating rink drink

17 Unleash

18 Miracle Mets outfielder Tommie

19 "Thy word is _ unto my feet": Psalms

20 Garlicky mayo

21 Text from one who can't get out of Buy Buy Baby?

24 Letter before Papa

25 Adorkable style

29 Comment after submitting yet another updated tax return?

33 Man, in Milan

34 Spelling of "BH90210"

35 Silly

36 Attendees of Biting Fly High School?

41 Easy to follow

43 Rested

44 Mendel subjects

45 Zombie field mouse?

52 Bar owner, vis-à-vis selling drinks

54 Motes

55 Mental conflict ... or what may be found in four long puzzle answers?

59 Brother of Willow Smith

62 Really enjoyed something

63 Boxcars in un casino

64 Online periodical

65 Food safety concern

66 Pulitzer winner Robert _ Butler

67 Some etiquette tips

68 Cubicle furniture

69 Lavish bash

DOWN

1 Worse than ever

2 "Holy moly!"

3 Coca-Cola brand

4 Use for a tryst

5 Checkout action

6 Narrated

7 Berry with three vowels and three syllables

8 Itinerant Europeans

9 Rock climber's descent

10 Grassy expanse

11 Shredded-wheat cracker

12 Job listing abbr.

13 Chum

14 Enjoy trails

22 More riled up

23 Afore

26 Brewer's flowers

27 Small demon

28 Flirtatiously shy

30 "This Is Us" Emmy winner _

31 Cephas Jones

32 Source of Adam and Eve's leaves

35 "Drat!"

36 Audio equipment brand

37 Legal right of way

38 Bridge expert Culbertson

39 Moo goo _ pan

40 Diarist Anaïs

41 Double-chevron wearer: Abbr.

42 Aloha State souvenir

45 Steel giant, from 1986 to 2001

46 "Just What I _": 1978 Cars hit

47 Emulate Ellery Queen

48 Without

49 "My Favorite Year" star

50 Surgical knife

51 Ancient ascetic

53 Lowest pinocle cards

56 Self-images

57 Do a farm chore

58 Publisher Chandler

59 Martin's "The West Wing" role

60 Nitrogenous dye

61 Ruckus

By Steve Faiella

10/16/20

Sudoku

1		7	4	6				2
								5
				9		4	8	
						5	7	3
								8
4	3	8						
	4	2		3		7		
3								
9				5	4	8		6

Education Spotlight #4

CARE CENTER, cont. from p. 4

Similar to Bard's partnership with the Care Center that allows women to take humanities courses for credit at Bard, UConn could partner with community organizations (such as adult education programs which most towns have) to offer ECE courses for free to young mothers. The benefit of doing so is that it would not require women to directly enroll in community colleges which may or may not be in their hometowns. Also, the accessibility of UConn credit for the courses might make it more likely for the women to pursue a four-year degree, which might further expand their economic opportunities in the future. UConn also already has many ECE certified teachers all across the state who would be qualified to teach these courses.

GAP Program: UConn already partners with community colleges in the state through its Guaranteed Acceptance program (GAP). UConn could work with these partners to create more programs modeled after the Care Center's model that remove barriers to education by

providing more one-on-one support and childcare to young mothers.

UConn's satellite campuses: UConn already has an established presence and physical buildings in towns and cities outside of Storrs. They could use some, or even just one, of these buildings in one of these cities such as Hartford to create a "microcollege" modeled after the Care Center. Since the building would be close to or on an already existing UConn campus, faculty could easily teach courses at the microcollege without having to commute to a different location. The microcollege could benefit from proximity to a UConn campus through participation in events and extracurriculars that would mimic The Care Center's approach to liberal arts education.

Of course, deciding on the most practical and efficient ways for UConn to focus on expanding opportunities to young mothers with the same level of dedication as the Care Center is a complex process that requires more analysis of existing programs. Yet, deciding to do so isn't entirely independent of UConn's own willingness to do so.

Correa hits walkoff homer to keep Astros alive in ALCS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Before Carlos Correa headed to the plate in the ninth inning of Game 5 of the AL Championship Series, he told Dusty Baker, “Walkoff.”

The 71-year-old manager replied, “Go ahead, man,” and then said a quick prayer to his father and brother.

If the Houston Astros had been forced to go extra innings against the Tampa Bay Rays, Baker thought, he’d have to burn Framber Valdez, his projected Game 6 starter.

Baker’s prayer was answered with a loud crack.

Correa homered with one out in the ninth, and the Astros beat the Rays 4-3 Thursday behind sensational pitching from five rookies, closing to 3-2 in the series.

Correa drove a fastball at the letters from Nick Anderson just past the palm trees to the right of the batter’s eye at Petco Park, watched the ball for a few steps and then flung his bat. He was greeted at home by his ecstatic teammates and had a long hug with Baker.

“I don’t mean no disrespect when I call my shot,” said Correa, who added that he went to the indoor cage after his second and third at-bats to work with hitting coach Alex Cintron and make adjustments.

“We felt it and it was like, ‘Wow. This feels good,’” the shortstop said.

He passed on his positive view to teammate Altuve after the eighth.

“I told Altuve walking off the field, ‘I’m going to end it,’” Correa recalled. “I could feel that my swing was in sync, I could feel that my rhythm was good, I could feel that I wanted to drive the ball. When he threw me the fastball I swung good and got exactly what I wanted.”

Correa is only 3 for 18 in the series, but two of the hits are homers.

Houston won a second straight elimination game thanks in large part to starter Luis Garcia and four fellow rookies, who combined to hold the Rays to two runs and four hits through 6 2/3 innings before Baker finally turned to a veteran, Josh James. Ryan Pressly, the seventh Astros pitcher, got the victory.

The Astros forced Game 6 on Friday, a rematch of the first game started by left-handers Blake Snell of Tampa Bay and Valdez.

In the ALCS for a fourth straight year, the Astros are trying to join the 2004 Boston Red Sox as the only teams to come back from a 3-0 deficit in a best-of-seven series. The Red Sox beat the New York Yankees in the ALCS and went on to win



Houston Astros Carlos Correa hits a walk off home run during the ninth inning in Game 5 of the American League Championship Series, Thursday, Oct. 15, 2020, in San Diego. The Astros defeated the Rays 4-3 and the Rays lead the series 3-2 games. PHOTO BY JAE C. HONG/AP

their first World Series in 86 seasons.

Otherwise, big league clubs leading 3-0 in a best-of-seven postseason series are 37-1.

“Boy, that will go down as one of greatest games in history and hopefully go down as one of greatest comebacks in history after two more games,” said Baker, the first manager to take five different teams to the playoffs. “That’s as big a game as I’ve been involved in. That’s one of the reason’s that I came back.”

The Astros, who got into the playoffs with a 29-31 regular-season record, are trying to reach the World Series for the third time in four years. They are attempting to get there in a year when they have been criticized for their role in a cheating scandal en route to the 2017 title that was uncovered last offseason.

Correa also hit a walkoff homer in Game 2 of the 2017 ALCS off Aroldis Chapman of the New York Yankees.

“I still made a good pitch, and he wasn’t coming off the heater,” Anderson said. “I don’t think anybody is worried.”

George Springer homered on opener John Curtiss’ first pitch and Michael Brantley broke a

tie with a two-run single. Houston became the first team with a leadoff and walk-off home run in a postseason game.

“You go from feeling pretty good about our chances to knowing the game was over a short time after that,” Rays outfielder Kevin Kiermaier said.

Tampa Bay’s Ji-Man Choi tied the game with a homer leading off the eighth.

Rookie Randy Arozarena continued his remarkable postseason by hitting his sixth homer in 12 games and Brandon Lowe also connected for the Rays, who need one more win to reach the Fall Classic for the second time.

Springer led off the bottom of the first by sending Curtiss’ first pitch onto the second balcony of the Western Metal Supply Co. Building in the left field corner. On Wednesday night, he drove a two-run shot onto the third balcony to break a tie and lead the Astros to a 4-3 win.

It was his fourth homer this postseason and 19th of his career, the most in franchise history and tying Albert Pujols for fourth all-time.

After Lowe homered off Blake Taylor leading off the third to tie the game, Brantley hit a two-run single against Josh Fleming.

Arozarena pulled the Rays to 3-2 with an opposite-field shot to right-center off Enoli Paredes with one out in the fifth. Arozarena homered for the second straight game, third time this series and sixth time this postseason, tying the rookie record set by Tampa Bay’s Evan Longoria in 2008.

His 20 postseason hits are two shy of Derek Jeter’s rookie record in 1996.

Garcia held Tampa Bay hitless in two innings while striking out two and walking one. Taylor allowed one hit and one run in two-thirds of an inning, Paredes allowed one run and one hit in 1 2/3 innings, Andre Scrubb gave up two hits in 1 1/2 innings and Brooks Raley worked a scoreless inning with two strikeouts, including fanning Arozarena leading off the seventh.

Garcia, making his first postseason appearance, got out of a bases-loaded jam in the second. Paredes got consecutive strikeouts with runners on first and second in the fourth. Scrubb came on with a runner on first and one out in the fifth and struck out Yandy Diaz before allowing Ji-Man Choi’s single. He got Manuel Margot to hit a grounder to

third baseman Alex Bregman, who bare-handed it and threw him out to end the inning.

Baker’s instincts won out again when he decided to leave in Garcia with two on and two out in the second. After a visit by pitching coach Brent Strom, Garcia walked Willy Adames and retired Mike Zunino on a flyout to the warning track.

Taylor took over opening the third and gave up Lowe’s leadoff homer.

“We get to play another day,” Baker said. “Tomorrow is huge. I mean, we’re one step closer to getting over that mountain, and that hurdle that seemed way off in the distance a couple days ago.”

TRAINER’S ROOM

Rays: Kiermaier was out of the starting lineup a second straight day after getting hit by a pitch on the left hand on Tuesday night. He pinch ran in the ninth.

UP NEXT

Astros: Valdez lost the ALCS opener 2-1.

Rays: Snell pitched five innings to win the opener

Chiefs sign Le’Veon Bell 2 days after release from Jets



This Oct. 6, 2019, photo shows New York Jets’ Le’Veon Bell, right, rushing past Philadelphia Eagles’ Rodney McLeod during the first half of an NFL game in Philadelphia. The Jets released Bell, and he has since signed with the Kansas City Chiefs PHOTO BY MATT ROURKE/AP

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs signed Le’Veon Bell late Thursday, two days after he was released by the New York Jets, giving them some much-needed depth at running back and another weapon for quarterback Patrick Mahomes.

“Kansas City, #ChiefsKingdom, thank you for the opportunity let’s go!” Bell tweeted.

Bell, a two-time All-Pro with the Pittsburgh Steelers, was cut by the Jets after a disappointing tenure in New York that lasted less than two full seasons. Bell and coach Adam Gase appeared to not mesh since the running back signed a four-year, \$52.5 million contract with \$35 million guaranteed last year as a free agent.

He will slot into one of the NFL’s most dynamic offenses behind Clyde Edwards-Hellaire, who has been one of the league’s most impressive rookies this season. But the Chiefs have little depth behind him with only Darrel Williams and Darwin Thompson getting regular work — DeAndre Washington was signed in free agency but has been a protected player on the practice squad,

unable to crack the game-day roster through the first five games.

The Chiefs thought they would have Damien Williams, one of the heroes of their comeback victory over San Francisco in the Super Bowl, but he opted out because of the COVID-19 pandemic before the start of the season.

Bell, who no doubt is eyeing the Chiefs’ game against the Jets in Week 8, has a similar skillset to Williams in his patience and ability to catch the ball out of the backfield. And he has far better career credentials, topping 1,200 yards rushing and 75 receptions in a season on three different occasions.

“A tremendous player, someone that can do it all,” Mahomes said earlier in the day, when word began to spread that Bell was considering the Chiefs among a trio of teams. “Whoever is in this locker room, we make sure they’re ready to go.”

Exactly when Bell will be ready to go is unclear. The Chiefs were supposed to play in Buffalo on Thursday night, but the game was pushed back to Monday night because the

Bills and Titans were not clear to play until this past Tuesday.

“Welcome my brother! Let’s get it!” Mahomes tweeted in response to Bell signing with Kansas City.

While the financial terms of the one-year deal with Kansas City were unknown, the Jets are responsible for the remaining \$6 million in base pay on his salary with an offset clause the defrays the amount based on his salary with the Chiefs.

Whenever he steps onto the field, Bell should provide a spark as the Chiefs (4-1) try to rebound from their first loss. He spent his first six years in Pittsburgh, where the former Michigan State star was among the best dual-purpose running backs in the league, ranking second in yards from scrimmage with 7,996 from 2012-17.

Some of his best games actually came against the Chiefs, including a 179-yard rushing day in October 2017 and a 144-yard outing in October 2016. Bell also churned through the frigid cold for 170 yards rushing in a playoff game in January 2017 at Arrowhead Stadium, helping the Steelers to an 18-16 victory over the Chiefs.

Throwback Photo of the Day | Loose Ball!!!



UConn's Mikayla Coombs fights for a loose ball with a Cincinnati player as her teammates look to help. The Huskies beat the Bearcats 82-38 in this Jan. 9, 2019 game at Gampel Pavilion. FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Column: Why the Lakers' championship spells trouble for NBA's small-market teams

by Ben Berg
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The Los Angeles Lakers are your 2020 NBA Champions. After defeating the Miami Heat in six games, the Lakers were awarded the franchise's 17th Larry O'Brien trophy, tying them with the Boston Celtics for the most victories of all time. While the NBA is likely thrilled that the game's biggest Star in Lebron James guided the league's most storied franchise to a title, the NBA's small-market teams are likely frustrated. The fact is, the Lakers built their championship core through free agency, which is something teams based outside of New York and Los Angeles simply can't afford to do.

The Lakers won because they had Lebron James and Anthony Davis. How did they get them? Let's take a look: James signed with the Lakers after his second stint with the Cavaliers in hopes to attract another star to play with him in LA. Initially, he was unsuccessful. Luckily for James, the Lakers had been tanking for years and accumulating players taken with high draft picks. Instead of signing a big free agent, they shipped Lonzo Ball (a former 2nd overall pick), Brandon Ingram (a former 2nd overall pick), Josh Hart (a former first round pick) and the 4th overall pick to the New Orleans Pelicans in exchange for Anthony Davis. Then the team filled out the rest of the roster with veteran free agents on team-friendly contracts. Of the 13 players on the Lakers roster, only one was drafted by the team: Kyle Kuzma. Compare that to the six Miami players who were drafted or brought up through the team's



The Los Angeles Lakers players celebrate after the Lakers defeated the Miami Heat 106-93 in Game 6 of the NBA Finals Sunday, Oct. 11, 2020, in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. PHOTO BY MARK J. TERRILL/AP

G League affiliate, and it's clear that the Lakers will never have a shortage of good players willing to sign there.

Why would small market teams be frustrated with this? The answer is simple: free agents don't sign in small markets. These teams live and die on their ability to draft and develop players. Look at the Golden State Warriors, who built a dynasty using non-premium draft picks. Because if the team was ever bad enough for the first overall pick, they'd have trouble paying the bills. Instead, they used the seventh overall pick on Ste-

phen Curry, the 11th overall pick on Klay Thompson and the 35th overall pick on Draymond Green. These players combined for three titles, five finals appearances, two league MVPs, 11 NBA All-Star appearances and a Defensive Player of the Year Award all before any of them turned 32. Yes, this team ultimately got help through free agency with Kevin Durant, but the Warriors core was already established, accomplished and dominant. They got Durant because of what they did in the draft, not in spite of it.

The Toronto Raptors last year won the NBA title without a

single top-10 draft pick on the roster, being the first NBA team to ever do so. They built a competitive team every year, drafted extremely well and eventually traded their excess assets to the San Antonio Spurs for Kawhi Leonard. Then, Kawhi carried the team to their first ever championship and all was well in Toronto. Until, of course, Kawhi left Toronto in free agency to join the LA Clippers in a bigger market with nicer weather.

Meanwhile, the Milwaukee Bucks, who turned the 15th overall pick in 2013 into a back-to-back MVP in Giannis An-

teokounmpo, will likely never sign a big free agent like the Lakers, Clippers and Brooklyn Nets have been able to. Even still, they have made a living off developing castoff players like Brook Lopez, Khris Middleton and Eric Bledsoe into all-star caliber contributors. As a result, they've finished first in the Eastern Conference in back to back seasons. The problem is they haven't made it past the conference finals in either season and help through free agency is not on the way. There's already talk that Giannis will leave in free agency because he knows the Bucks won't be able to recruit a second superstar as long as he's in Milwaukee. That's why the "Lakers Model" of drafting high, ignoring development, signing big free agents and trading away disgruntled draft picks for other stars is simply not an option for the Toronto's and Milwaukee's of the NBA.

Without taking away the greatness of Lebron James and Anthony Davis, the NBA needs to discourage this method of team-construction. Yes, it's great that the NBA's biggest market won the NBA Championship, but what about all those draft busts, fired coaches and meaningless games that came before Lebron James saved the day? Whether it's by limiting the number of players each team can sign in free agency, adding a third round to the NBA draft to encourage player development in the G League or via some other way, the NBA needs to help out their small-market teams. Most of them are doing all they can, while teams like the New York Knicks just sit around and hope a super-star wants to play at Madison Square Garden. That's not fair.



Los Angeles Dodgers' Max Muncy celebrates after a double against the Atlanta Braves during the third inning in Game 3 of the National League Championship Series Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2020, in Arlington, Texas. PHOTO BY ERIC GAY/AP

Dodgers make MLB history in NLCS Game 3

DODGERS, cont. from p. 12

Dodgers 15, Braves 3
(Braves lead 2-1)

Coming into this game, Atlanta was the 32nd team to have a 2-0 lead in the NLCS. The record of those first 31 teams? 28-3, the same score that the Atlanta Falcons had before their historic Super Bowl choke. Take that for what you will, but it appears to be a very bad omen as the Braves had a historic night themselves en route to a 12-run loss to the LA Dodgers.

In the first inning, the Dodgers put up the most runs in a postseason inning in MLB history with 11, 10 of which came

with two outs. This inning was highlighted by (you ready?) doubles from Corey Seager and Will Smith, a single from Seager, a three-run homer from Joc Pederson, a solo shot from Edwin Rios and a grand slam by Max Muncy.

Kyle Wright got the start for the Braves, getting absolutely shelled, lasting only two thirds of an inning while giving up seven runs on five hits. He finished the game with a 94.5 ERA. Grant Dayton came in and gave up eight runs of his own over two innings, while the combo of Huascar Ynoa, Jacob Webb and Shane Greene kept the Dodgers scoreless for the rest of the game.

Julio Urias got the start for LA and easily got the win, only

giving up one earned run on three hits. He gave up a solo shot to Cristian Pache in the third, but other than that he had a good, but definitely overshadowed, night.

Atlanta couldn't get much going tonight offensively, as the homer by Pache, along with a two-run ninth inning, were all they could string together. They hope to pick it back up in Game 4, which will be very tough with future Hall of Famer, Clayton Kershaw, on the mound for LA.

The Dodgers just clicked yesterday, with a strong pitching performance, fantastic plays in the field and the historic night at the plate. They hope to keep their momentum rolling with a Game 4 victory.

WBB: An unpredictable season is upon us



Junior Christyn Williams drives to the hoop during the UConn women's basketball team's first official practice on Wednesday, Oct. 14. PHOTO COURTESY OF UCONN ATHLETICS

WBB, cont. from p. 12

“For me, my strength is being a competitor, I have that competitive mindset that I feel like cannot only help me as an individual player but also as a team player,” Edwards said. “Just being relentless and doing the little things [like] rebounding, going after those loose balls, being a play-maker but also whenever I get the chance to get myself an and-one or a little pull-up jump shot.”

This sentiment of being competitors is shared by the whole team, with Auriemma noticing that different vibe he mentioned even more in the team's most recent practice. “They all want to be really aggressive and I really like that,” Auriemma said. “They all want to score, they all want to steal the ball, they all wanna go rebound. I just had a conversation with Anna [Makurat] today and I said, ‘What the hell's the hurry?’ and she said ‘I don't wanna waste

any possessions,’ like we've gotta get something done right now, so there's a good feeling about that.” This year's team is going to look different. They are young, raw and pretty inexperienced at the college level, but one thing that is certain is that they are going to compete. Whether they win the National Championship, or even as many games as they did last year, this team is going to be an exciting one to watch when the season finally begins in just over a month.



Freshman Aaliyah Edwards puts up a shot in the gym at the UConn women's basketball team's first official practice on Wednesday, Oct. 14. PHOTO COURTESY OF UCONN ATHLETICS

NFL GAMES TO WATCH WEEK 6



Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Tom Brady (12) throws a pass against the Los Angeles Chargers during the first half of an NFL game Sunday, Oct. 4, 2020, in Tampa, Fla. The Buccaneers take on Aaron Rodgers and the Green Bay Packers this Sunday.

PHOTO BY MARK LOMOGLIO/AP

by **Jorge Eckardt**
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Le'Veon Bell signed with the Chiefs! Now, he gets to play in a significantly better offense and for a significantly better head coach than he was a week ago. Now, the Chiefs game versus the Bills this week becomes must-watch TV in my opinion (if he plays, of course).

Aside from that one though, here are some other games to tune into.

Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers

To my surprise, both the Browns and Steelers have had a great start to their seasons. With the Steelers sitting at 4-0 and the Browns at 4-1, this would be a battle for king of the division if the Ravens didn't exist. Still though, it's a battle for second place (by the time the season wraps up, I know the Steelers are technically in first right now). Big Ben has been playing fine and their offense of JuJu Smith-Schuster, James Conner and Chase Claypool has been firing on all cylinders. Their defense has been the shining star though, not letting up

more than 29 points in a game this season. The Browns, after losing to the Ravens 38-6 to open up the season, have gone on a four-game tear, most recently knocking off the Colts 32-23. Their offense has put up a ton of points, which has been necessary, seeing as their defense has given up 30-plus points in three of their five games this season. Prediction: Steelers pull this one out in a high-scoring, high-turnover affair. I'm thinking the offenses combine for at least four turnovers but also put up a bunch of yards. 38-30, Steelers win.

Washington Football Team at New York Giants

There's the Super Bowl, the Pro Bowl, the Rose Bowl and the Meineke Car Care Bowl, but have you heard of this one — the Toilet Bowl! Ok, I'm sorry, horrible joke, but I am actually intrigued to see this game play out. Yes, Washington has a win this year, but I think there's a real chance the winless Giants can notch one in the win column this week. If they don't, then the possibility of an 0-16 season for the G-Men becomes much more realistic. After all, if they can't

beat the Football Team, who can they beat? Aside from the Jets, of course, but unfortunately for them, they don't play each other this year. Prediction: I know I said the Giants could win, but they're just really, really bad. It'll be close, but Washington will win this one. 23-17, Football Team wins.

Green Bay Packers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Aaron Rodgers. Tom Brady. Two old quarterbacks still playing at a very good level. In Rodgers' case, at an elite level. Green Bay comes into this game off their bye week and still one of just three teams left in the league that is undefeated. Tampa is 3-2 and in a three-way tie for first in the NFC South but is coming off a stinker against Nick Foles and the Bears. Will the Bucs have a good bounce back and prove they're a real competitor, or will Rodgers and the Pack be too much for them to handle? Prediction: Rodgers and the Pack will be too much for them to handle. I'm not saying Tampa won't put up a fight, but ultimately, Green Bay is just better. 37-27, Packers win.

Windy NLCS Game 4 with roof open has players checking eyes

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Atlanta's Freddie Freeman and Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander Clayton Kershaw apparently had trouble seeing early in Game 4 of the NL Championship Series because of windy conditions in a stadium with a retractable roof. Major League Baseball said it wanted to keep the roof open at Globe Life Field — barring rain — when the agreement was reached for the new home of the Texas Rangers to host three rounds of the playoffs in the pandemic-shortened season. Fox reported during the telecast Thursday night that Dodgers manager Dave Roberts told umpire Cory Blaser between innings that Kershaw and first baseman Max Muncy were having trouble seeing.

Freeman was reaching for his eyes after striking out swinging in the first, and Fox reported he said, “I can't see,” upon returning to the dugout. The MVP candidate with two homers in the NLCS briefly tried glasses while in the field

and also was shown getting eyedrops. Freeman cleanly fielded Corey Seager's hard one-hopper to first leading off the fourth. Freeman didn't appear to be having trouble seeing when he lined out to shortstop in the fourth. The reported wind speed at the start of the game was 6 to 15 mph. It was a blustery day in North Texas after a cold front came through. Kershaw's uniform pants and top were flapping in the breeze, as was Atlanta right-hander Bryse Wilson's shoulder-length hair. Muncy scrambled from foul ground to the infield grass and was still on the move when he caught a high infield pop from Austin Riley to end the second inning. The roof has been open for all seven postseason games at Globe Life Field, across the street from open-air Globe Life Park that was Texas' home for 25 seasons. The first three were for LA's sweep of San Diego in the NL Division Series.



Los Angeles Dodgers starting pitcher Clayton Kershaw talks with home plate umpire Cory Blaser during the first inning in Game 4 of the National League Championship Series against the Atlanta Braves Thursday, Oct. 15, 2020, in Arlington, Texas. PHOTO BY ERIC GAY/AP



Sports

Women’s Basketball: A new beginning for the Huskies

by **Conner Gilson**
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If one thing is certain about what we can expect from this year’s women’s basketball team, it is that we have no idea what to expect. The Huskies brought in five new freshmen — the second-best recruiting class in the nation according to ESPNw — and are without a senior on the team for the first time in 17 years. But while this may not lead to the same success we’ve seen in seasons past, head coach Geno Auriemma says there is still a lot to look forward to this year.

“Like [associate head coach Chris Dailey] said, we may not win as many games as we did last year. But we’re going to enjoy coaching this group, that’s for sure,” Auriemma said in a Zoom call Wednesday. “There’s a certain vibe that the young guys have brought that’s distinctly different. Distinctly.”

This “vibe” Auriemma is referring to is that of high intensity and competition within the team from top to bottom. With returners like Christyn Williams and Olivia-Nelson Ododa leading the way and newcomers, Aaliyah Edwards, Mir McLean, Piath Gabriel and No. 1 recruit Paige Bueckers eager to make an impact, this team is packed with talent and potential.

“One strength I see is a competitiveness,” Auriemma said. “They enjoy trying to get something done as a group; they mix very well as a group. You can definitely tell who the young guys are and who the returning guys are, but there’s a meshing that’s happened.”

Particularly at the guard position, this is as stacked a group UConn has had in recent years, with Williams, Bueckers, Evina Westbrook, Anna Makurat and company all ready to fight for the minutes they deserve. Bueckers said the competition has been great, as having this much talent surrounding her drives everyone to work harder.

“Just knowing that if one person messes up, we have one person off the bench that’s just as good stepping in makes things extra competitive,” Bueckers said in the Zoom call. “Knowing that we’ve gotta bring our best in every drill, every workout and every rep makes it a lot more fun and competitive, so I think we all like that.”

Bueckers comes in with the expectations to have a Breanna Stewart-type impact during her time at UConn, a difficult task to undertake. But even with all eyes on her, she has found a way to block out the hype and continues to work as hard as anyone in the gym to improve her game.

“Just knowing that if one person messes up, we have one person off the bench that’s just as good stepping in makes things extra competitive”

PAIGE BUECKERS

“You’d think someone this famous, somebody that has all this, would take it for granted, [but] she’s in the gym all the time and the [other] kids know it,” Auriemma said. “Don’t get me wrong, she knows she’s good, and that is part of being good. She knows there are things she can do that are kind of unique and she has fun with it.”

That precedent set by Bueckers and Williams is echoed by the bigs, who have also shown great work ethic and drive throughout the off-season. Auriemma had high praise for Nelson-Ododa, who has become an excellent leader as one of the longest tenured members of this team, while freshmen Edwards has been turning heads early. Williams even went as far as to compare her game to that of UConn alum Napheesa Collier.

“She does have that same competitiveness that Pheesa had,” Auriemma said of Edwards. “She plays hard like Pheesa did, she has a lot of energy like Pheesa did, she has a motor like Pheesa had. She goes at both ends, offensively, defensively, rebounding the ball [and] getting to the basket. In terms of their makeup, their motor and how hard they go, yeah, she has a lot of Phee’s qualities... Now if she could develop her game to match Pheesa’s game, then we’re onto something.”

As for what Edwards thinks of her own game, she also mentioned her drive and desire to compete are some of her best qualities.

See WBB, p. 11



Junior Olivia Nelson Ododa (20) gets a high five from freshman Paige Bueckers (5) during the UConn women’s basketball team’s first official practice of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 14. PHOTO COURTESY OF UCONN ATHLETICS

MLB CS Recap: Astros hold on, Dodgers have historic night



Tampa Bay Rays catcher Mike Zunino watches as Houston Astros George Springer celebrates his two run home run against the Tampa Bay Rays during the fifth inning in Game 4 of the American League Championship Series, Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2020, in San Diego. PHOTO BY ASHLEY LANDIS/AP

by **Jonathan Synott**
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Astros 4, Rays 3 (Rays lead 3-1)

Cue the Bee Gees music. The Houston Astros are stayin’ alive, coming out on top over the Tampa Bay Rays in a must-win Game 4 at Petco Park.

In the last 11 starts for Tyler Glasnow, the Rays went 11-0. That all changed tonight, as he went six innings, giving up four earned runs off eight hits. He got pressured early, giving up a solo blast from Jose Altuve in the first inning and an RBI double in the third inning, putting the Astros up 2-0.

Zack Greinke had a very solid outing for Houston, going six full innings while allowing two runs on five hits and fanning seven batters. His one big mistake was allowing probable ALCS MVP, Randy Arozarena, hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning to make the game tied at two. In the sixth inning, Greinke got into a bit of trouble by loading the bases up, but a quick strikeout of Mike Broussseau got him out of that jam.

After a George Springer two-run bomb that was put into orbit, the score became 4-2. The Rays attempted a comeback, with help from a Willy Adames RBI double that had Joey Wendle scoring all the way from first base. With the tying run at third base and two outs, Yoshitomo Tsutsugo got a hold of one that didn’t go far enough, as it landed into the glove of George Springer to end the ballgame.

The player of the game for Houston was undoubtedly Altuve, who went 2-for-4 with two RBIs. More miraculously, he finished the game without an error for the first day since Game 1. Altuve is finally looking like the player they need him to be to try and win this series.

With only one team to ever come back from a 3-0 deficit in the history of the ALCS, it appears unlikely that the Astros will come back and win this series. However, this is a step in the right direction, and they look to take Game 5 Thursday night. The Rays, on the other hand, are one win away from their second World Series.

See DODGERS, p. 10

WHAT TO KEEP AN EYE ON THIS WEEK

Games we’re watching this week

Green Bay Packers

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Teams we’re paying attention to

Athletes we’re paying attention to

N’Keal Harry

INSTAGRAM OF THE DAY

@uconnbsb
#TBT Former Husky greets and MLB All-Stars Charles Nagy (left) and Walt Dropo visit at a #HookC gathering in the early '90s.

TWEETS OF THE DAY

Team of the Century
@HuskyCentury
George Springer is absolutely determined to set the all time record for most career postseason homers! #UConn

AJ
@uconnfan2021
UConn to went Springer

Cam Heise
@camh_
Springer is unnecessarily good at the sport of baseball

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