UConn's literary translation minor offers multicultural opportunities

by Jake Kelly

Starting in the spring 2020 semester, the University of Connecticut began offering a minor that allows students to explore literary translation while learning how to interact with people from other cultures or those who speak different languages. Here’s an overview of the minor’s website.

The Qualifying Component

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The prerequisite for the minor is knowledge of a non-English language well enough to read literature and translate it. Most students in the program can be divided into three categories: fluent in their first language, intermediate to fluent in their heritage language, and American students studying a foreign language.

Translation classes currently capped at 14 students, will allow for a hands-on environment in which students can work closely with professors and classmates.

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Police official: Chauvin trained to avoid neck pressure

Andy Lin, 39, of Marlborough, Connecticut, was charged as a fugitive by Greenwood police where it was determined that he couldn’t breathe as onlookers yelled at Chauvin to put his knee on Floyd’s neck. Mercil often agreed.

“His face was turning blue, his body was turning blue,” Nelson said of the now-famous video of the arrest, “my opinion was that the force was excessive.”

During cross-examination by Chauvin attorney Eric Nelson, Mercil testified that officers are trained in some situations to use their knees across a suspect’s back or shoulder blades and employ their body weight to maintain控制. But Mercil added, “We tell officers to slow things down in those types of situations.”

Records show Chauvin also had been certified to use-of-force training as a police officer in charge of crisis intervention training said. For more information about getting involved as an editorial, contact us at news@dailycampus.com.

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Nearly half of US virus infections are in just 5 states

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Biden makes all adults eligible for a vaccine on April 19

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi dient Joe Biden announced Monday that he’s bumping up his deadline by two weeks for making COVID-19 vaccinations available to all adults in the U.S. eligible for coro navirus shots, a move that is driven in part by a lack of confidence among some that the nation is not yet out of the pandemic’s worst days.

“Let me be candid with you: We aren’t at the finish line. We’re not there yet,” Biden said in a statement. “We’re not at the new surge in virus cases. We have warned against reopening the public life aimed at slowing the pandemic fatigue, which has people feeling out of breath and worn to the bone. And don’t forget — this is the White House press secretary Jen Psaki an nounced at her daily briefing. "You wouldn’t want to make those decisions right now.”

The president confirmed that “new variants of the virus are spreading and they’re moving quickly. Cases are increasing. Hospitalizations are up, and no state is spared.”

Biden added that while his administration is moving to meet the new goal of distributing 300 mil lion doses of the vaccine during his first 100 days, it will still take time for that to become widespread. “We’re here in the early days of our vaccination campaign,” he said.

Biden acknowledged that his administration has faced criticism from patients who have been waiting months to get vaccinated.

"The new goal of distributing 300 million doses of the vaccine during the first 100 days of this administration," he said, "will be a major milestone in the fight against COVID-19.”

"I’ve asked the U.S. health agencies to work on a plan to make the campaign easier to navigate," he added. "And we’re committed to making sure that everyone who wants to get vaccinated can."
Islamophobia in France cannot be ignored

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The French senate recently voted to prohibit girls under the age of 18 from wearing a hijab in public. In addition, this bill prevents mothers from wearing a hijab to accompany their children on school trips and it prohibits women from wearing burqas at public swimming pools. Although the bill has not been passed into law, the fact that it has even been passed in the Senate in France is immensely concerning.

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The French government has been accused of using anti-Islam rhetoric to attempt to control the Muslim population. The government has taken steps to control the Muslim population, including the ban on wearing the hijab in public schools and the ban on wearing the burqa in public spaces.

One of the most significant developments in the fight against Islamophobia in France has been the law passed in 2010 that prohibits women from wearing the burqa or the niqab in public spaces. This law was passed in response to the increasing number of attacks on Muslims in France. This law has been widely criticized, with many arguing that it infringes on the rights of Muslims to practice their religion freely.

Macron has enabled much of this rhetoric to persist. When there were 154 reported attacks on Muslims in France, this was the highest number of attacks on Muslims in France in a year. This is a disturbing trend and it highlights the need for France to take a more proactive role in combating Islamophobia.

The National Observatory of Islamophobia reported in 2020 that there were 134 attacks targeting Muslims in France. This is a significant increase from 2019, when there were 114 reported attacks.

French President Emmanuel Macron has emphasized the importance of Islam in France, and he has made efforts to combat Islamophobia. Macron has stated that he wants to create a “new model of coexistence” in France, and he has called on the French government to take steps to combat Islamophobia.

We cannot stop paying attention to the problem of Islamophobia in France. We cannot ignore the fact that Islamophobia is a real and pressing issue in France. We must continue to support those who are working to combat Islamophobia and to promote understanding and respect for Muslims in France.

In conclusion, the issue of Islamophobia in France is a complex and multifaceted one. We must continue to pay attention to this issue and to support those who are working to combat Islamophobia.

by Anika Veeraraghav

The Daily Campus
If you have ever attended a UConn-sponsored event, you have most likely heard the land acknowledgment being read. While this is a great step in recognizing the land the University exists upon, more work needs to be done to ensure this statement is not an empty gesture. When it comes to the opportunity and resources available to students in higher education, Native and Indigenous youth are often left out of the conversation. Their needs are overlooked, and institutions do not dedicate enough money or time to create spaces where they feel represented and have their voices understood.

“Native and Indigenous youth are not at this university because of a lack of acknowledgment and a lack of recognition of the lands that it stands upon,” Sage Phillips, a sixth-semester political science and human rights major, said. “By which I mean we have a land acknowledgment, but that doesn’t go across the whole university.”

The Native American Cultural Programs (NACP) and the Native American Student Association (NAISA) are two vital aspects of the UConn community and provide prospective and current Native and Indigenous students with a community-oriented space where they can freely express their identity.

“That’s why I’m here, to build a community,” Phillips said. I know how crucial that is.”

When Phillips arrived on UConn’s campus during her freshman year, she said she did not feel there was enough representation for Native and Indigenous youth to express or reclaim their identities. Not all students identify as Native Americans, so she founded NAISA to create a more inclusive community. She now serves as the president of NAISA and a student coordinator for NACP. During her time with both organizations, she has led many important efforts like installing art to educate people about the effects of colonization, collaborating with other University of Connecticut student organizations to hold events, and serving as a suicide counselor to talk to students.

“We’re really trying to focus on mental health for Native and Indigenous youth to express or reclaim their identities. Not all students identify as Native Americans, so she founded NAISA to create a more inclusive community,” Phillips said. Phillips shared how Native and Indigenous youth have some of the highest suicide rates and more emphasis and resources need to be dedicated to mental health promotion for this segment of the student population. A study conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics found that the largest increase in suicide rates between 1999 and 2017 was among American Indian or Alaska Native females.

Mental health is one of many struggles for Native and Indigenous communities. They are also subject to high rates of unemployment; high rates of violence, especially toward women; and natural resource exploitation. This is why calls for increased funding and resources for organizations like NACP and NAISA are urgent and necessary to create more programs to educate people about the harmful effects of colonization and the hardships these communities are dealing with daily.

Non-Natives can play an important role in spreading awareness about these struggles by uplifting the voices of Native and Indigenous communities through listening to their demands and helping in whatever ways they can.

“I am Native or Indigenous and I didn’t want my presence to be shutiling,” Zoe Blevins, the vice president of NAISA and a student staff member of NACP, said. “So I think if you are going to work across cultures and connect with other people it all really boils down to just listening to them.”

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Blevins warned against non-Native people becoming involved for the wrong reasons, however, she encouraged people who have good intentions to reach out to the community and learn what steps they can take. In Blevins’ case, this activism came in the form of applying for a grant with Jane Gordon, a professor of political science at UConn. After taking Professor Gordon’s class on settler colonialism and Indigenous thought and politics, Blevins applied for and was awarded the President’s Commitment to Community Initiative, which is focused on making UConn a more diverse and inclusive space by fostering respect and understating among the UConn community.

Blevins learned how important exchange programs were during her time living abroad in Switzerland during high school, as she decided to focus her grant proposal on creating a mentorship exchange program with the ultimate goal of allowing participants to gain a cross-cultural perspective. The program, which is called the UConn Indigenous Nations Cultural and Educational Exchange (UCINCEE), welcomed its inaugural cohort of mentors this year.

The original plan was to train a group of undergraduate mentors to go to a reservation to do community-building activities and bring a group of youth to UConn for an early college program. Due to COVID-19, the program got transitioned online, but they are still keeping in close contact with the Sipekne’katuk Pequot Nation.

“We’re building community and providing opportunities for youth, and hopefully getting the youth here for the early college program starting next year,” Blevins said.

UCINCEE is one of many initiatives the staff at NACP and NAISA are creating to indigenous UConn. Next semester, they are launching the non-residential Native/Indigenous Scholars Learning Community to give students the ability to explore what it means to be Native and Indigenous through readings and timely discussions that help students transition to the college setting and create a tight-knit community. Kaylee Jungala Mosto, NACP’s graduate supervisor, will be teaching an UNYI 300 course and Sofia Staud will serve as the mentor of the learning community class.

“These are just a couple of ways that we can show Native and Indigenous students that they belong, and they have a place that they can identify with,” Blevins said. “It’s really valuable in a communal sense to be able to gather and be together.”

This sense of community is a defining feature of NACP and NAISA, as both organizations are closely interconnected and many of the students and staff hold positions in both programs. Moving forward, Phillips and Blevins hope the strong bonds they have created will serve as a solid foundation for continued future progress.

The work Phillips, Blevins and the other students and staff of NACP and NAISA are doing is working towards the ultimate goal of indigenous UConn and making it a place where Native and Indigenous students are celebrated Native and Indigenous students and their cultures. This work is rewarding, however, it requires a lot of work and time. Blevins applied for and, once Phillips and Blevins graduate, they hope to have more students to follow in their footsteps to continue advancing the Native and Indigenous student population on UConn’s campus.

“It’s a lot of work and it’s work that is only going to be sustained by that long-term support, that long-term continued commitment, to invest in Native and Indigenous students and Native and Indigenous communities in the state of Connecticut,” Blevins said.

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BRIDGING THE PAST TO THE FUTURE IN THE EUROPEAN JEWISH EXPERIENCE

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The University of Connecticut Dialogue Initiative hosted a WebEx event entitled “Legacies of European Jewry: To Where?” on Wednesday, April 7, 2021. The event concluded with breakout sessions in which participants and panelists shared what they had learned from the discussion and what they noticed in their own educational experiences that aligned with what was shared.

Alumni relations hosts panel focused on COVID-19’s impact on mothers

by Jordana Castelli

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The pandemic has presented a variety of different challenges, many of which are exhausting to cope with. The University of Connecticut’s Alumni Relations center hosted a panel titled “Not Burnout, Retreat: The Pandemic’s Impact on Working Mothers” on Tuesday morning. Panelists, along with an array of other women, discussed various struggles that mothers are facing today.

Dr. Jennie Wainer moderated the panel, providing an insightful discussion and asking tough questions to audience members to try to uncover the chat any of their personal thoughts and contributions. The two other panelists were Professor of English at UConn, Stamford campus, Donna Haghighat and Donna Haghighat and Donna Haghighat.

Professor Haghighat described the pressures on mothers during the pandemic: “Women are even taking on the burden of making sure that other relatives in the family are getting their vaccines,” Haghighat said. “And also, we’re in more and more and more and then she wanted to write her own story of surviving the war by pretending to be a Catholic girl with fake papers.”

“The mother, who has written extensively about her own experiences and of other Jews during the Holocaust, said it is important to remember the atrocities of the Holocaust because they are still surrounding by Polks and Ukrainians. This provided a very important impact on the cultural development of the Jewish community of Galicia, but it was also a far bigger picture issue.”

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fantastic films and where to find them:

‘Parasite’ (2019)

By Zachary Wisnefsky

At the 2020 Academy Awards ceremony last February, Bong Joon-ho’s film “Parasite” took home the top three prizes, earning four out of ten. It deserved every one of them. There are several reasons why “Parasite” can be considered a fantastic film. The most notable of them is its direction and cinematography, its story and its modern thematic resonance.

Starting with its direction and cinematography, director Joon-ho does an incredible job with this film. Joon-ho has directed many critically acclaimed films that cover a variety of genres, including 2003’s “Memories of Murder,” 2005’s “Sympathy for Mr. Vengeance” and 2007’s “Okja.” He executes this movie extremely well on a visual level yet again, in what is perhaps his best directorial effort. This film has a particularly notable cinematographic atmosphere, utilizing its environments and sets to communicate thematic messages. There are countless expertly crafted shots that turn great story moments into memorable images.

This leads us right into the discussion of the film’s story. The concept of this film revolves around a poor family taking over multiple jobs within the household of a wealthy family. In terms of genre, “Parasite” wavers between being a comedy and a thrill-er, having many well-executed comedic moments while also having an underlying uneasy tone. The story goes on in very interesting directions as the film progresses, with each turn in story furthering the film’s thematic messages.

It is those thematic messages that make this film so successful, making it one of the best pictures of the 21st century. Based on the concept alone, one could tell that income inequality is very much a focus of this film. However, this movie is still a modern tale, diving into the problems of present day South Korea, in which it is not only a movie to watch but also to understand and compare.

In conclusion, Joon-ho’s “Parasite” is one of the best films of the 21st century, delivering an incredibly well-executed modern tale with great direction and cinematography and a thematically rich story. For those reasons, it is most definitely a fantastic film.

Where to Find “Parasite”: Streaming on Hulu

It's pretty evident that most people don't care for the books featured in school curriculums. In fact, I've been assigned to read at least 100 books over the course of a semester or school year? — or at the very least, skim every book I've been assigned to read. There have been highs and lows, some books have been excellent experiences, whereas others are, quite frankly, unbearable.

I'd give “The Jungle” a 10 out of 10 when it comes to historical significance and enlightenment. I commend Upton Sinclair for his ability to meet such a major challenge to his readers through his work. It was a very informative, but incredibly depressing. Ultimately, it was not a gratifying read.

There are a lot to love and hate about required reading, but ultimately, I think every book is worth a shot.
Icee the cat snacks on some dry food inside a UConn student’s house the Monday after Easter, April 5, 2021. For many students, a trip home provided a chance to see a fluffy friend. PHOTO BY KEVIN LINDSTROM, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

On April 1, 2005, NASA pulled an April Fool’s prank telling the world that they had found water on Mars. SPAM MAIL GOT ITS NAME FROM THE CANNED MEAT AFTER A MONTY PYTHON SKIT THAT MADE FUN OF SPAM AS TASTING “HORRIBLE AND BEING UBQUITOUS AND INESCAPABLE”.

Humans specifically have eyes that face forward for the purpose of seeing in 3D. On the other hand, vegetarian dinosaurs such as the Triceratops, had eyes that looked out to the side so they could stay vigilant watching for danger as they ate. The NYPD had a police officer follow Andre the Giant whenever he went out drinking. This was to make sure he didn’t get drunk and fall on anyone.
North Carolina coach Hubert Davis makes comments during a news conference at the University of North Carolina, Wednesday, April 7, 2021 • DailyCampus.com

"We have consistently said when it comes to our concerns with the government in Beijing, including Beijing's suppression of human rights violations, its conduct of genocide in the case of Xinjiang, that what we are calling for is meaningful, what the United States does will have real impact, we do bring along with others and partners, will have all the more influence with Beijing." 

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Hubert Davis understands the challenge ahead of him in losing Roy Williams after the retirement of Roy Williams.

Davis is making his way around the program where he has deep ties, down to meeting his wife while in college.

The 19-year-old Davis is the son of former Tar Heels guard and NCAA star all-Walter Davis — “Uncle Walt” as he referred to him Tuesday. Davis was an unheralded recruit who persuaded Smith to take a chance on him, then ended up playing a major role under Smith and longtime assistant Bill Guthridge before going on to be a first-round NBA draft pick in 1977 and a star in the NBA.

Davis said he’s always wanted to walk the same road, the same path, as Coach Smith and Coach Guthridge and Coach Williams.

"The last thing he said to me is make sure you do it your way," Valentine said. "Make sure you do it with confidence and conviction. That’s what I’m gonna do."

There’s no situations that present themselves in a college basketball season. I have confidence that I can handle all those situations. Valentine has to keep that in mind when he enters his first season as the head coach at Loyola — the past few days have been shown to negatively impact athletes while not effectively addressing global issues, it said. "We believe the more effective course of action is for the governments of the world to engage directly on human rights and geopolitical issues."
The UConn Huskies wins with a final score of 3-0 against the Villanova Wildcats, Isabelle Lynch (22) scored two goals, with the first at 36:52 and the second goal at 76:18, assisted by Jada Konte (21).

The school announced Williams’ decision Tuesday, a day after the WNBA draft.

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By the time they could get there, all the cards will be picked up.

Now, how does this problem get fixed? Check with Topps, Panini and Upper Deck to mandate that every major retail store withholds 35% of its card stock for children ages 16 and under. Hold it behind the counter like a pharmacy uses the expensive perfumes behind the checkout area.

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With Darnold gone, Jets focused on finding next franchise QB

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And we got the hand back (together) and we won.”

North Dakota State’s Trey Lance, a dual-threat player out of North Dakota State, is the overwhelming favorite in the 2021 NFL Draft to be the No. 1 overall pick. Lance, a dual-threat player out of Dakota State, is the overwhelming favorite in the 2021 NFL Draft to be the No. 1 overall pick.

With the Bears open defense of their national title next season, they should have had back half of the eight-deep rotation of players used earlier in their junior season. Their defense of the year, statistically the most dominant in college football. The Bears have been to nine NCAA tournaments under Drew, twice making the Elite Eight but losing those regional finals to eventual national champions Duke in 2010 and Kentucky in 2012. There were also tournament-openings losses to No. 2 and keeping Sam would not be a safe assumption. Neither did former coach Mike Leach watch the young QB launch the football all over the field at the schools’ pro day on March 16.

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Baseball: Huskies launch incredible late inning comeback to beat Bryant 9-8

by Danny Barletta

In the middle of the seventh inning against Bryant on Tuesday afternoon, the Huskies weren't in a great spot.

Caleb Warinner had just given up two more runs and Bryant was up 8-5. Head coach Jim Penders brought the team together in the dugout and voiced his displeasure with the way the game was going.

"I just wasn't happy with the way that I prepared them to play today. It didn't look like we were ready to go and I let them know that," Penders said after the game. "We all needed to find a little bit better level to compete."

The team certainly found that next level.

Kevin Ferrer, making his first appearance since the Rhode Island series, led off the bottom of the seventh with a pinch hit single to right field, and that started a rally. Zach Budding followed with another single and then Kyle Folks drove both runners in with his second sacrifice fly of the game. Folks had a huge game with three hits and three RBIs. He is now slashing .292/0.469 on the season.

"Kyle Folks is in a good place offensively," Penders said. "He can really create with his legs too. He's on his head, generally speaking. He's an exciting player to watch and thankfully he's on our side."

Folks would score on an RBI groundout by Reggie Crawford to make the score 8-6. The Huskies would threaten again in the inning but not score. Then after a clean inning by Justin Willis, UConn had the opportunity to make more noise in the bottom of the eighth.

After two quick outs to start the inning, it didn't look like that was going to happen. But Budding got hit by a pitch. Kyle Folks singled up the middle and then Crawford came through with a huge two-out, two-run hit up the middle to score Budding and send Folks to third.

"I was just trying to stay small," Crawford said after the game. "I think I was trying to work the middle of the field away; and I ended up being able to get a pitch that I could take advantage of."

A wild pitch by Bryant's Patrick Harrigan allowed Folks to score the tying run, and then Pat Winkel gave the Huskies a 2-run lead with a solo shot to right field with an RBI double to score Crawford.

"I think today is useful," Penders said Tuesday. "We were very fortunate to be able to [come back]. Great pitchers, nobody going longer than two innings. We had Harvey throw six and two-thirds, Winkel threw five and two-thirds. Winkel picked up his second win with his scoreless inning. But overall, it wasn't a great pitching day for the Huskies. Bryant scored eight runs on 14 hits, but the Huskies just got enough offense to keep up with a big bullpen."

UConn comes up Big East play this weekend with a four-game set against Georgetown. Penders said Tuesday's important game will help prepare them for the rest of the season. "I know even when they don't play well for the most of the game, they can find a way to win."

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In a few days, the LEC and LCS spring playoffs will kick off with the conclusion of the first half of their seasons. Just six teams remain across the two leagues, vying for spots at the season's traditional and chance to cement their status as the best in their respective leagues.

In the LEC, the remaining teams after MAD Lions and Rogue systems games over the weekend led to the elimination of two of the other playoff teams; Fnatic fell at the hands of Rogue, while Schalke fell themselves out of contention before day later at the hands of Rogue.

Now, the MAD Lions sit with a spot in the Grand Finals and a chance to make it to their second international event in a row after their season's dominant in their best-ever season, dominating against Fnatic, capitalizing on the lack of a first-used in order to come out with a 3-1 victory reminiscent of their win last spring over the perennial favorites. UConn opens up Big East play this weekend after their defeat at the hands of the Liou. The two last summer, after their impressive Fnatic. And both times, they bounced back, but this season, they even went on to beat Fnatic in the finals to make it to the LCS 32 stars in the playoffs.

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