



UConn ranks top 10 in Niche's "Best College Athletics in America"

by **Ellie Domian**
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
SHE/HER/HERS
ellie.domian@uconn.edu

The University of Connecticut has ranked in the top 10 "Best College Athletics in America" for the year 2023 according to Niche, securing the No. 8 spot.

Niche is a college and school ranking website aiming to help students and families enroll in the school that is right for them. Niche boasts "in-depth profiles on every school and college in America, over 140 million reviews and ratings, and powerful search and data tools," according to their website.

According to Niche's website, "each year over 27 million students use Niche to research, apply to, and confirm their enrollment" and "one in two college-bound seniors has created a profile to manage their search."

UConn ranked No. 8 for athletics out of 1,453 schools, receiving a grade of "A+." Niche scores schools through a grading system. "Grades are

assigned based on how each school performs compared to all other schools included in the ranking by using the normal distribution of grades and z-scores," the website reports.

"The Best College Athletics ranking is based on student reviews and statistics for number of national championships, athletic department revenue, strength of conference, and athletic participation rate," per the Niche website. Niche confirms that "statistics obtained from the U.S. Department of Education represent the most recent data available, as self-reported by the colleges."

Some of the factors considered in the ranking include student surveys on athletics, average head coach salary, women's basketball national championships and total athletic division revenue. These are obtained from various sources including the U.S. Department of Education, Wikipedia and self-reports from Niche users.

With particular strength in basketball, UConn has won

11 Division 1 women's basketball national championships and four men's Division 1 basketball national championships as per the NCAA.

On Niche's ranking, UConn comes out above schools such as Villanova University, Ohio State University and University of Texas at Austin.

UConn spokesperson Stephanie Reitz cited the dedication of students and coaches to the program for this achievement.

"It's no surprise to see our athletics program listed among the top institutions in the nation. UConn's successes on the playing fields and in the classroom are a testament to the endless hard work and dedication of our world-class students-athletes and coaches."

Reitz took note as to what this achievement would mean for students.

"With state-of-the-art facilities that rank among the finest in the country, we believe our program will continue to capture championships and be tremendous ambassadors for our university."



The UConn women's basketball team put on a dominate display in the first round NCAA March Madness matchup against the Mercer Bears, capturing a 83-38 victory on March 19, 2022 at Gampel Pavilion in Storrs, Connecticut. This win advanced the Huskies to the second round of the NCAA tournament.

PHOTO BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

UConn clubs say involvement fair was a success

by **Laura Augenbraun**
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
SHE/HER/HERS
laura.augenbraun@uconn.edu

The Involvement Fair, hosted in the middle of the University of Connecticut's Storrs campus each fall, is one of the few times a year that the university's 700 plus clubs are all in one place.

During the fair, students are able to visit each table and speak to current club members, get free merch or food and sign up for any club that interests them. Students can see the wide variety of activities available at UConn and learn how to get involved.

Clubs find the involvement fair helpful because they are able to show off the work they do and have a chance to re-

cruit new students to join and increase club membership, according to Derby Egyin. Egyin is a seventh-semester human rights and sociology double major and women's gender and sexuality studies and Africana studies double minor, and the president of SUBOG.

SUBOG is the largest student-run organization on campus responsible for hosting events for students throughout the year. Egyin said the Involvement Fair is where they get most of their new members.

"It was really successful because our membership in general has increased about tenfold. We have so many new members in our meetings and group chats and we were able to gain a lot of new followers on our Insta-

gram, which is really huge for marketing our events," Egyin said.

According to Egyin, SUBOG has multiple committees within the organization, and some of the smaller committees have increased in almost three times their size after the Involvement Fair.

"I think it's great, especially for first year students who really have no clue as to what organizations there are on campus, it's a really good opportunity for them to get a first introduction," Egyin said.

Other organizations, on the other hand, met students at the Involvement Fair that have already been in contact with them and know they exist.

UConn Future Educators is

a club that helps pre-teaching and teaching majors with their resumes, applications into the UConn NEAG School of Education, and gives students professional development opportunities.

Sam Cohn, a seventh-semester secondary education and mathematics double major, is the co-vice president of UConn Future Educators, and ran their table at the fair. Future Educators looks specifically to recruit students in an education-related major.

"A lot of the education majors and pre-teaching majors know we exist and actively seek us out at the Involvement Fair. A lot of them just try to find our table and come right up to us. There're people that already want to join," Cohn said.

According to Cohn, since Future Educators is widely known among education-related majors, the Involvement Fair doesn't seem like a necessary event to be present at in order to gain new members each year, although they expect to continue having a table in the future.

In addition to becoming involved in events on campus and major-related groups, the Involvement Fair also gives students the opportunities to learn about programs that can go as far as taking them out of the country.

Dayna Hausspiegel, a fifth-semester communications major and digital arts minor, ran a table for UConn Hillel, the center for Jewish life at UConn. Hausspiegel is a BICEP intern for Hillel and works on student engagement and recruitment for Birthright, a free ten-day trip to Israel.

"I think it went well, we got a lot of sign ups, educated people that had never been to Hillel that wanted to join, I think a lot of first year students engaged with Hillel. There were a lot of freshmen and sophomores, but then people interested in Birth-

right could be all ages of students," Hausspiegel said.

In addition to hosting trips to Israel, Hillel puts on events and activities throughout the year for all students on campus to attend, and the building is open during the day as a quiet place for students to come and study or sit with friends.

"At the Involvement Fair, we ask questions, see what they're familiar with, educate and we give out free stuff. I've seen some people at the Involvement Fair come to Hillel and people followed and contacted our Birthright Instagram," Hausspiegel said.

Sometimes, though, clubs find it hard to keep the same number of members that first joined at the Involvement Fair. Stephanie Ballas, a fifth-semester diagnostic genetic sciences and psychology major, is a member of Community Outreach, an organization that works on getting students involved in service activities at and around UConn. Ballas is a part of two committees in Community Outreach, one that puts on events for students and another that works with a homeless shelter near the UConn campus.

"A ton of people signed up, we almost doubled our members, and then everyone says, 'Wait, I'm too busy, I'm not going to go.' People sign up, but then they also sign up for other programs, but you can only do so much, right? And then they have to pick," Ballas said.

While it may be hard to engage every student that signs up during the Involvement Fair, overall, Ballas says, it's a good event for clubs to participate in.

"I would say the Involvement Fair is helpful, mainly for underclassmen, which really is what the fairs are for. Anyone can look at the clubs and do whatever based on that, but they don't really know until they talk to somebody and someone tells them to sign up," Ballas said.



Students look to join and recruit for clubs at UConn's annual Involvement Fair on Fairfield Way on Sept. 8, 2022. The event takes place within the first few weeks of the Fall semester as a way for students to become more active on campus through one of UConn's 700+ clubs and organizations.

PHOTO BY ERIN KNAPP, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

For more... dailycampus.com [The_DailyCampus](https://www.instagram.com/The_DailyCampus) [The_DailyCampus](https://www.facebook.com/The_DailyCampus) [The_DailyCampus](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC...) [The_DailyCampus](https://www.facebook.com/The_DailyCampus)

Daily SOUNDING OFF | PAGE 7
Online vs. in-person activism

Daily 'JO KOY' REVIEW | PAGE 4
'Jo Koy: Live from the Los Angeles Forum' review

Daily FB PREVIEW | PAGE 12
Football: Huskies vs. Michigan

Tweet of the Day

Barstool Storrs
[@BarstoolStorrs](https://twitter.com/BarstoolStorrs)
Hope the drunk UConn student who got arrested for demanding Mac and Cheese at the U is doing okay

News

Constipated scorpions, love at first sight inspire Ig Nobels

BOSTON (AP) — The sex lives of constipated scorpions, cute ducklings with an innate sense of physics, and a life-size rubber moose may not appear to have much in common, but they all inspired the winners of this year's Ig Nobels, the prize for comical scientific achievement.

Held less than a month before the actual Nobel Prizes are announced, Thursday's 32nd annual Ig Nobel prize ceremony was for the third year in a row a prerecorded affair webcast on the Annals of Improbable Research magazine's website.

The winners, honored in 10 categories, also included scientists who found that when people on a blind date are attracted to each other, their heart rates synchronize, and researchers who looked at why legal documents can be so utterly baffling, even to lawyers themselves.

Even though the ceremony was prerecorded, it retained much of the fun of the live event usually held at Harvard University.

As has been an Ig Nobel tradition, real Nobel laureates handed out the prizes, using a bit of video trickery: The Nobel laureates handed the prize off screen, while the winners reached out and brought a prize they had been sent and self-assembled into view.

Winners also received a virtually worthless Zimbabwean

\$10 trillion bill.

Curiosity Ig-nited? Learn more about some of the winners:

GET YOUR DUCKS IN A ROW

"Science is fun. My sort of a tagline is you're not doing science if you're not having fun," said Frank Fish, a biology professor at West Chester University in Pennsylvania who shared the physics Ig Nobel for studying why ducklings follow their mothers in single-file formation.

It's about energy conservation: The ducklings are drafting, much like stock cars, cyclists and runners do in a race, he said.

"It all has to do with the flow that occurs behind that leading organism and the way that moving in formation can actually be an energetic benefit," said the appropriately named Fish, whose specialty is studying how animals swim.

He shared the prize with researchers at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland, who found that the ducklings actually surfed in their mother's wake.

THAT SYNCING FEELING

Eliska Prochazkova's personal experiences inspired her research on dating that

earned her and colleagues the cardiology Ig Nobel.

She had no problems finding her apparent perfect match on dating apps, yet she often found there was no spark when they met face-to-face.

So she set people up on blind

"The long-term decrease in the locomotor performance of autotomized males may impair mate searching."

SOLIMARY GARCÍA-HERNÁNDEZ AND GLAUCO MACHADO

dates in real social settings, measured their physiological reactions and found that the heart rates of people attracted to each other synchronized.

So is her work evidence of "love at first sight"?

"It really depends, on how you define love," Prochazkova, a researcher at Leiden University in the Netherlands, said in an email. "What we found in our research was

that people were able to decide whether they want to date their partner very quickly. Within the first two seconds of the date, the participants made a very complex idea about the human sitting in front of them."

A CRUEL STING

Solimary García-Hernández and Glauco Machado of the University of São Paulo in Brazil won the biology Ig Nobel for studying whether constipation ruins a scorpion's sex life.

Scorpions can detach a body part to escape a predator — a process called autotomy. But when they lose their tails, they also lose the last portion of the digestive tract, which leads to constipation — and, eventually, death, they wrote in the journal "Integrated Zoology."

"The long-term decrease in the locomotor performance of autotomized males may impair mate searching," they wrote.

THAT'S A MOOSE, DUMMY

Magnus Gers won the safety engineering Ig Nobel for making a moose "crash test dummy" for his master's thesis at KTH Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, which was published by the Swedish National Road and Transport Research Institute.

Frequent moose vs. vehicle collisions on Sweden's highways often result in injuries and death to both human and animal, Gers said in an email. Yet automobile makers rarely include animal crashes in their safety testing.

"I believe this is a fascinating and still very unexplored area that deserves all the attention it can get," he said. "This topic is mystical, life threatening and more relevant than ever."

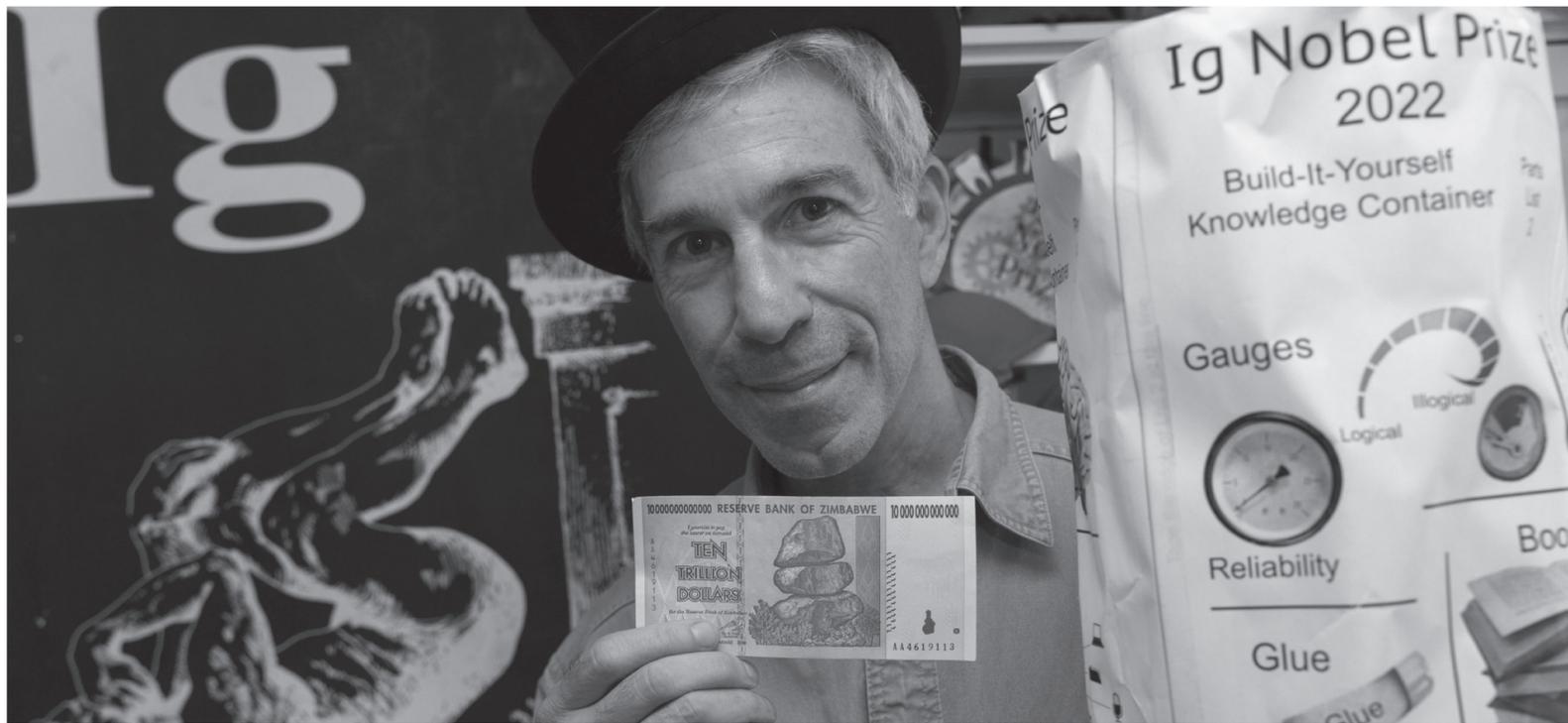
CAN YOU SPEAK LEGALESE?

Anyone who has ever read a terms of service agreement knows that legal documents can be downright incomprehensible.

That frustrated Eric Martinez, a graduate student in the brain and cognitive science department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who also has a law degree from Harvard.

He, Francis Mollica and Edward Gibson shared the literature Ig Nobel for analyzing what makes legal documents unnecessarily difficult to understand, research that appeared in the journal "Cognition."

"Ultimately, there's kind of a hope that lawyers will think a little more with the reader in mind," he said. "Clarity doesn't just benefit the layperson, it also benefits lawyers."



Master of Ceremonies Marc Abrahams poses with the 2022 Ig Nobel prize, Friday, Sept. 9, 2022, at his office in Cambridge, Mass. The prize was emailed in advance to the winners with instructions for self-assembly. The annual prize ceremony on Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, was for the third year in a row a prerecorded affair because of the lingering effects of the coronavirus pandemic. Abrahams also holds a Zimbabwean \$10 trillion bill that is part of the prize presented to the winners.

AP PHOTO/MICHAEL DWYER

The Daily Campus

Printing since 1896, The Daily Campus is the oldest and largest independent student publication at the University of Connecticut. The Daily Campus circulates 5,000 newspapers daily and strives to serve the student body by delivering accurate, relevant and timely news and content, both in print and online at DailyCampus.com. Our staff is comprised entirely of students, with roughly 200 undergraduates gaining professional development while contributing to the daily production of the paper, with positions including writers, photographers, copy editors, page layout designers, graphic designers, advertisement representatives, receptionists, delivery drivers and digital producers. Thanks for reading.

Want to advertise in print or online?
advertising@dailycampus.com

Corrections and Clarifications:
Send Corrections to EIC@DailyCampus.com

Monday, September 21, 2022

Copy Editors: Taylor Levine, Desirae Sin, Caroline Czuprynski, Danielle Katz
News Designer: Shannon Hong
Life Designer: Raquel Montelindo
Sports Designer: Nick Spinalli
Opinion Designer: Janella Briones
Photo Producer: Sofia Sawchuk

Harrison Raskin, Editor-in-Chief
Sam Zelin, Managing Editor
Zachary Wisnefsky, Business Manager
Grace McFadden, Digital Editor
Janella Briones, Associate Managing Editor
Charlotte Chen, Associate Digital Editor

Thomas Alvarez
News Editor
Colin Piteo
Associate News Editor
Jonathan Synott
Sports Editor
Stratton Stave
Associate Sports Editor
Erin Knapp
Photo Editor
Sofia Sawchuk
Associate Photo Editor
To be determined...
Circulation Manager

Esther Ju
Life Editor
Joanne Biju
Associate Life Editor
Madeline Papcun
Opinion Editor
Nell Srinath
Associate Opinion Editor
Sadie Gjonaj
Outreach/Social Media Coordinator
Amy Eweka
Associate SMOC
Benjamin Pulsifer
Advertising Director

For more information about getting involved as an editorial, business or digital employee:

Editorial · managingeditor@dailycampus.com
Business · businessmanager@dailycampus.com
Digital · digital@dailycampus.com

Prefer to read our content online?

Check out our newly redesigned website at dailycampus.com and follow us on social media.

Instagram · The_DailyCampus
Facebook · The Daily Campus
Twitter · The_DailyCampus

Want to write or photograph for The Daily Campus?

The Daily Campus welcomes writers and photographers of all backgrounds, interests, majors and levels of experience. To get involved, it's as easy as attending virtual section meetings on Sunday nights, links available on our website, or reaching out to an email below:

Opinion (Meetings at 5 p.m.)
opinion@dailycampus.com
News (Meetings at 6 p.m.)
news@dailycampus.com
Life (Meetings at 7 p.m.)
life@dailycampus.com
Sports (Meetings at 8 p.m.)
sports@dailycampus.com
Photo (Meetings at 10 p.m.)
photo@dailycampus.com

Schools are going online in disasters, worsening disruption



Ryan Johnson, a fifth-grade teacher at Pecan Park Elementary School, left, checks to see what homework his daughter, Rylei, is bringing home, as they prepare to leave Johnson's classroom in Jackson, Miss., Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022. Because the city's long-standing water issues recently forced the public schools to again revert to remote learning, Johnson brought his daughter to work where she could be monitored as she also attended virtual classes, while he taught his students virtually.

AP PHOTO/ROGELIO V. SOLIS

(AP) - When a water crisis forced schools back online in Jackson, Mississippi, fifth-grade teacher Ryan Johnson saw reminders everywhere of pandemic times.

Two and a half years after schools switched to remote learning for COVID-19, he once again logged into online learning to see kids lying in bed at home while tuning in for his classes.

This time, Johnson also had to assist his young daughter, who was stuck at home trying to keep up with second grade. She asked repeatedly when she could go back to school.

The stint in remote learning was short-lived for the 20,000-student school system in Jackson. But it highlighted an alarming reality: Schools are relying on online classes when communities face their most trying times — disasters like wildfires, storms or a lack of water. And experts say it's not a sustainable solution.

When Jackson's troubled water system left the city with dry taps and unflushable toilets for several days, school went online for a week. Enough water pressure was restored last week for children to go back in person, and the boil-water notice was lifted Thursday after nearly seven weeks.

Still, online learning compounded the disruption for children and teachers. Families waited in lines for hours to get water to drink or wash. Back at home, children slogged through internet classes, often with the whole family in the house once again.

Johnson said he did his best to juggle it all and keep his students engaged, drawing on his extended experience from the pandemic, but it was far from perfect.

"You try to look at the glass half full as much as possible," he said.

There was a time, early in

the pandemic, when hopes were high for remote learning. It made snow days obsolete, and some schools experimented with online learning in place of substitute teachers. The potential seemed endless.

But remote learning's shortcomings have become more clear. The shift to remote learning for COVID-19 left many students behind where they should be academically and added to strains on their mental health.

At the same time, it led to increased access to technology and skills that make remote instruction doable on a large scale — an impossibility just four years ago.

In 2018, two hurricanes — Florence and Michael — struck the same regions in North Carolina, causing schools to close. Some students were out of school for weeks. There were attempts at remote learning, but many lacked access to laptops

and other technology. Most schools tried to redistribute students to other in-person facilities, said Gary Henry, dean of the University of Delaware's College of Education and Human Development, who has been part of a long-term research effort studying the impact.

Now, Henry thinks districts will reach first for remote learning. In the short term — a few weeks, perhaps — he thinks it could be a way to keep students on track, but the pandemic showed it's not a sustainable model.

"I think it will be an automatic response in most places to short-term disruptions in schooling," he said. "It's going to be the first reaction, whereas, back during the hurricanes, it was: Where can we get these students in another physical location where they can resume their school experience? Now I think it's going to be: How can we get organized to provide remote learning?"

Schools in Mora, New Mexico, switched to remote learning last April when the town was evacuated due to a wildfire.

It was a rocky start, Superintendent Marvin MacAuley said. Some of the displaced students and teachers were in evacuation centers, without access to their technology. As time went on, people were able to access computers or tablets and the internet.

In mid-August, students went back to school, in person, for the first time since the fire. The year started with an emphasis on social-emotional learning, to address the difficulties students have faced. Even with social workers reaching out, MacAuley said it was difficult gauging how students were doing during remote learning.

"When there's a lot of stuff that has happened, it's better to have the kids in person so you can see how they are, take note of their behaviors and provide the support to them," he said.

In Cresskill, New Jersey, after Hurricane Ida hit in 2021,

the building housing the high school and middle school was left underwater. The school system had no choice but to start the school year virtually.

"That's rough," Superintendent Michael Burke said. "That's rough for kids for mental health issues. It's rough for kids for socialization. And it's hard for parents who have to arrange for someone to be home. You know, and that's the most frustrating part, is that it came on the heels of COVID. And people were at a breaking point."

Eventually, Cresskill offered hybrid learning, working with a local church, utilizing its 14 classrooms. Later, in February, the school moved into a neighboring town's church building, which allowed students to go back every day.

Sarah Barrs' daughter, who is now a seventh grader, was scheduled to go to orientation the week the storm decimated the school. She said some considered remote learning an adequate solution because they had done it before out of necessity.

"It's not school," she said. "It's a last resort and it shouldn't be a crutch that we rely on for school."

In Jackson, Johnson used his experience from the pandemic to help new teachers at his school when the district moved online during the water crisis. For one, he tried to ensure students had their laptop cameras on, in hopes of keeping them focused. Teachers worked hard last year to help students catch up, he said, and he worried about the potential effects of another extended closure.

As the water pressure came back, the school system bused some students and teachers to alternate sites to bring them back to in-person instruction as quickly as possible.

"It's certainly not our first option," said Sherwin Johnson, a spokesman for Jackson Public Schools. "Having them not learning at all, which would be the other option, is unacceptable."



Rylei Johnson speaks about wanting to be an art teacher who is also an astronaut, while her father, Ryan Johnson, a fifth-grade teacher at Pecan Park Elementary School, listens in the background, in Jackson, Miss., Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022. Because the city's long-standing water issues recently forced the public schools to again revert to remote learning, Johnson brought his daughter to work where she could be monitored as she also attended virtual classes, while he taught his students virtually.

AP PHOTO/ROGELIO V. SOLIS

CLASSIFIEDS

Policy: Classifieds are non-refundable. Credit will be given if an error materially affects the meaning of the ad and only for the first incorrect insertion. Ads will only be printed if they are accompanied by both first and last name as well as telephone number. Names and numbers may be subject to verification. All advertising is subject to acceptance by The Daily Campus, which reserves the right to reject any ad copy at its sole discretion. The Daily Campus does not knowingly accept ads of a fraudulent nature.

Review Time

by **Xander Serrano**
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
alexander.serrano@uconn.edu

Like most comedians who have released specials in the last two years, they usually start off with material involving COVID-19. This is how comedian Jo Koy starts his hour set for his fourth comedy special released on Netflix. Addressing the elephant in the room — due to the 17,000 people there — it feels good to finally be back experiencing the art of comedy and sharing a laugh together without a mask on.

The show explores topics including Koy's struggle in Hollywood, as well as his appreciation for his Filipino heritage and how the world should celebrate it. Although he provides funny and clever material, the show's main focus is to shed light on Koy's struggles in the entertainment business.

When he first started out, Netflix told the comedian 'no' several times. He originally wanted to sell the company his special, "Jo Koy: Live from Seattle" in 2017. Four Netflix specials later, it's clear Koy still holds a grudge, explaining how he had to shoot, produce and edit "Live from Seattle" all by himself. Koy makes light of the situation and serves it as a success story on how to never give up.

He also identifies himself as an "arena act." In an interview with The Hollywood Reporter, Koy expressed how he belongs in Hollywood.

"I'm on a list of people who aren't comics selling out arenas," Koy said. "It's like, Elton John, Billy Joel, Jo Koy and Coldplay. Like, what aren't you guys seeing? And it hurt. It hurt a lot."

Personally, I have always enjoyed comedy specials performed in small clubs or theaters. Shows performed in arenas don't appeal to me as much because the comedian's intimacy with the audience can easily get lost in a big stadium or arena.

With Jo Koy, he uses the main stage and a good portion of the special almost as a Ted Talk, rather than telling jokes. This was a turn-off for me, and likely other viewers. Entertainers in today's society primarily use these large platforms to discuss their views and express their anger on specific topics instead of delivering humor and crushing an audience with laughter during their time on stage. A comedian like Dave Chappelle is the only one in my eyes who has mastered the technique of discussing real-world problems while also making us laugh in getting the message across.

Jo Koy still manages to get his crowd to work in a big arena. He

eventually locks in on a married couple, using them as a launchpad for his bit on sleep apnea and how embarrassing it is for men to address the illness, especially having to wear a big mask when sleeping next to their partner. Koy also offers material regarding generational differences with today's kids, especially when it comes to his son. He discusses how technology is in the palm of Gen Z's hands and how easy it is to download movies, as opposed to Koy's childhood, when he had to wait at a Blockbuster for six hours to get the new film that was coming out that week on VHS.

"Jo Koy: Live from the Los Angeles Forum" brings cultures together and pushes the concept that we as people are all the same, even though we may look different.

"Turn the lights off, and we're all the same," Koy says. "But when we turn on the lights, all of a sudden, we separate ourselves."

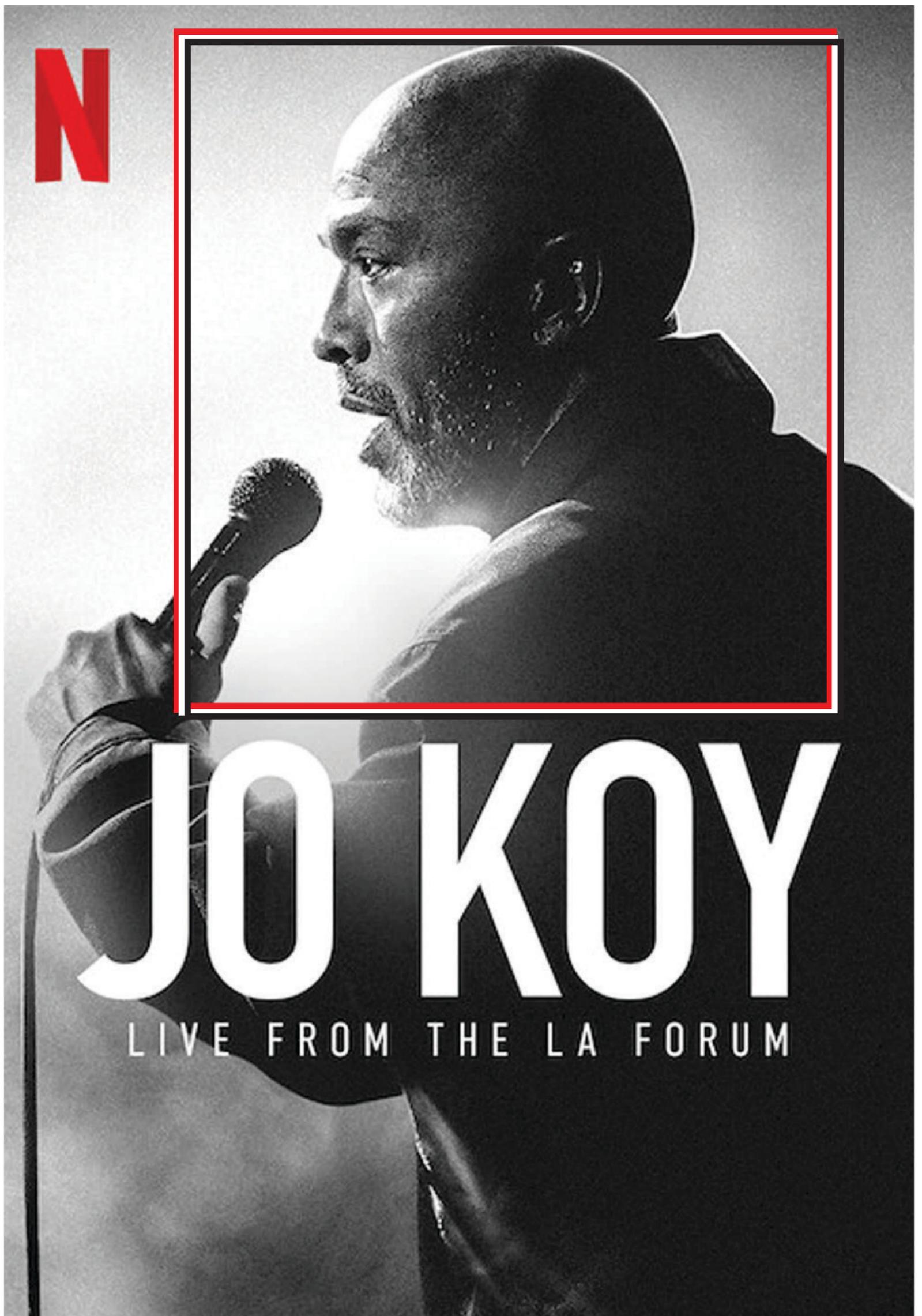
For long-time fans, it is exciting to see their favorite comedian back on stage, continuing to evolve as a performer as he pursues more significant projects in the process of becoming an even bigger star.

Jo Koy's Special is now streaming globally on Netflix.

Rating: 3/5

RATING: 3/5

'JO KOY: LIVE FROM THE LOS ANGELES FORUM'



'Jo Kay: Live from the LA Forum,' a comedy show that discusses real world problems, premiered on Netflix. PHOTO COURTESY OF IMDB



Life

@dailycampuslife

Healthy Huskies

DRINKING IN COLLEGE: HOW MUCH IS TOO MUCH?

by **Abby Bonilla**
 CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
 SHE/HER/HERS
 abigail.bonilla@uconn.edu

It is no secret that the majority of college students will end up drinking alcohol at some point during their school career. With bars on campus, various student events and the University of Connecticut's infamous party scene, you're bound to try alcohol at least once during your time here.

But where do you draw the line between harmless fun and a more serious problem? In a study done by the National Institute of Health, about 53% of college students drink, with about 33% of that population experiencing blackouts — drinking so much to the point where your memory of the night becomes impaired.

Of course, not everyone who experiences a blackout once in a while has an issue with alcohol. But if you're drinking multiple times a week, sometimes to the point of blackout, it may be time to reevaluate your relationship with alcohol. To avoid any issues, try to limit drinking to the weekends and avoid binge drinking. The National Institute of Health describes binge drinking as five or more drinks for men and four or

more drinks for women, all in the span of about two hours. By pacing yourself and knowing your limits, you'll still be able to have a fun time with friends, while keeping yourself safe.

If you want to keep yourself more clear-headed, it's recommended that you drink water along with any alcohol and try not to drink more than two drinks. Always head out with a buddy, especially if you choose to walk back home at night. Never leave your drink unattended or out in the open. If you leave a drink, it's possible that someone may spike your drink, which can lead to disastrous consequences. If you're worried about drink spiking, I suggest investing in a product such as NightCaps — a portable drink cover.

If you think you may have a substance use disorder — an inability to control yourself around alcohol, medications or illicit substances — help is available. You can reach out to Student Health and Wellness for connections to licensed therapists and recovery resources. UConn also has a student support group on campus. The UConn Recovery Community is a group providing peer support for

students dealing with substance use disorders, substance misuse and other mental or behavioral health disorders. I personally attend the UConn Recovery Community for my own mental health issues. It's a great way to get connected with peers who are attempting to better their own mental and physical health. The UConn Recovery community has an All Recovery meeting on Mondays at 6 p.m., located at the Cordial Storrs house. It should be noted that the UConn Recovery Community is not a replacement for professional help, but rather a peer support group to help you in the social aspect of recovery from behavioral or mental health challenges.

Navigating alcohol use in college can be difficult. Pacing yourself and knowing your own limits can help you stay on top of school while still being able to go out and have fun. Always prioritize your own safety above all else. Go out with a friend and try to be aware of your surroundings at all times. If you don't think you can control yourself around alcohol or drugs, help is available.



CLIPART COURTESY OF PUBLIC DOMAIN VECTORS

CAREER CENTER'S 'HUSKY TO HIRE'

gives students a networking survival guide

by **Colleen Lucey**
 CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
 SHE/HER/HERS
 colleen.lucey@uconn.edu

On Sept. 15, the Career Center at the University of Connecticut posted a pre-recorded presentation called 'Husky to Hire' to discuss networking, career goal-setting and, most importantly, how to stand out from the rest of the pack.

For most college students, networking is overwhelming and often difficult to navigate. The Career Center reminded students that networking does not have to be as daunting as it may seem. They suggested their resources to help with the networking process, which included mock interviews, resume critiquing and job fairs.

If in your head, networking means printing out a bunch of business cards and buying a fancy suitcase, stop right there. Although those things may be important down the road, there are simpler steps to ease your way into the process, using four tips that the Career Center suggests:

REACH OUT TO FRIENDS AND CLASSMATES

Networking can be done in both formal and informal settings. Reach out to friends and classmates of the same major both inside and outside of the classroom. These interactions can be a productive way to talk about shared experiences. The presentation recommended maintaining these connections by exchanging contact information or connecting on LinkedIn.

KNOW THE DIFFERENT NETWORKING TYPES

The presentation said there were three kinds of networking types. Networking on a daily basis can be interactions with classmates or talking with a professor during office hours. Networking at events such as job fairs and information sessions helps with getting in contact with employers. Lastly, online networking consists of getting familiarized with websites such as LinkedIn and Handshake or looking out for emails within your major's department.

Additionally, the Career Center says it is important to know your own personality type and how it can best impact your networking experience. For more introverted students, they recommend updating your online professional presence and adding connections on LinkedIn.

For extroverted students, attend job fairs and information sessions to meet employers in person. Both skills are important to have, but make sure to focus on techniques that work well with your own personality.

CONNECT WITH ALUMNI

There were two ways the presentation suggested how to connect with UConn alumni. On LinkedIn, students can

search for 'University of Connecticut,' and scroll through the individuals listed. There are several settings to narrow the search including filters like "location" and "field of work or study."

The other option is through the center's Husky Mentor Network. The mentorship program allows current students to have one-on-one conversations with alumni about job searching, interviewing and resume tips.

BE PREPARED WITH AN ELEVATOR PITCH

In the competitive job market, employers are looking for 'stand-outs' in their stack of applications. The presentation recommends making yourself known to employers prior to applying by being prepared with questions about the company, exchanging contact information and providing an elevator pitch. The elevator pitch is a 15 second to one minute pitch telling the employer your name, major, past experiences in the field and how these will prepare you for your future goals.

Each step a student takes, big or small, will better prepare them for their future career. The center recommends checking out their online and in-person resources made available on their website. For similar content, the Career Center is hosting a virtual webinar "Husky to Hire: Applying for Internships and Co-ops" on Sept. 22 at 5 p.m.



CLIPART COURTESY OF PUBLIC DOMAIN VECTORS



Opinion

The Daily Campus

EDITORIAL BOARD:

Harrison Raskin..... EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Madeline Papcun..... OPINION EDITOR

Nell Srinath..... ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

Owen Silverman..... WEEKLY COLUMNIST

Disclaimer: The views and opinions expressed by individual writers in the opinion section do not reflect the views and opinions of The Daily Campus or other staff members. Only articles labeled "Editorial" are the official opinions of The Daily Campus.



COMIC BY KAITLYN TRAN, STAFF ARTIST/THE DAILY CAMPUS

SOUNDING OFF

ON-CAMPUS ADVOCACY IS NOT EASY, BUT IT'S WORTH THE WORK

by Sam Zelin
MANAGING EDITOR
HE/HIM/HIS
sam.zelin@uconn.edu

To start off this article, I want to say that I'm writing this to hold myself more accountable, not to make any excuses.

When I first started writing for the opinion section, I felt completely free to criticize any facet of the University of Connecticut. I vividly remember submitting my first article, a critique of UConn's lack of communication on COVID-19 policy decision-making from back in August of 2020, from the comfort of my dad's house. That was 100 miles from Storrs, and from that comfortable distance I proceeded to write an article a week, feeling very free to comment on whatever I chose to comment on, and always taking an outside-looking-in perspective.

When I came back to Storrs for my junior year, I had recently joined the editorial board of The Daily Campus, and began getting paid more to write my column. The comfort of employment plus the anonymity of being able to write editorials without solely my name being attached created a situation where I felt like I could save all of my controversial takes for editorials, and print non-confrontational pieces under my name. While I really enjoyed writing "Daily Campus History," the topics were not always as important to today's society as some of my other articles have been. In the past semester, I've taken steps to move away from this comfort, shifting the focus on my column, and more recently, leaving the editorial board.

It all comes back to confrontation. While very far away or using the shield of

anonymity, if you offend someone, whether you intended to or not, there's zero chance that you will have to see them in-person. On the other hand, if you publish something with your name on it that is designed to go out to the community you live in, and something you say isn't popular, you have to deal with that face-to-face. In short, last year I felt as if I should probably pull my punches a bit, in order to be able to feel comfortable amongst my peers. That was wrong, and now I'm in a position of power in a trustee organization, so I plan on redeeming myself by using this platform to speak out on anything I feel is unjust here on campus.

Enough about me, though. This article is half personal accountability statement and half call to action. This is the first year (hopefully) that UConn will be fully



back on campus, and this community has a lot of issues to tackle. Whether you are brand new to UConn, you have a lot of influence or anywhere in between, we all should speak out about what matters to us. This especially goes for those of us in positions of privilege, as we owe it to those who might not be as free to speak their minds with relative safety.

While taking action from afar is easier, there are still many ways to take action in-person, where the hardest step to take is the first. Writing for the DC is obviously a form of taking action I'll advocate for, as

it's a niche that I've personally found to be good for me at UConn, but if that's not for you, go to a protest! Or speak out at a meeting!

Before closing out, one thing that's incredibly important to acknowledge is that no one should pressure you to do more than you feel comfortable with. Taking action must come from a place of actually wanting to do the work, or else it's just not genuine. I am personally at a place in my life where I want to do more, but if you're not there, that's fine. If you are not satisfied, however, let's use this article as a springboard to motivate us to do more for our community!

The Limitations of Mathematics

by Nicholas Zimmerman
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
HE/HIM/HIS
nicholas.zimmerman@uconn.edu

Having chosen torment by quantum mechanics as one of my fall semester courses, I stared down the barrel of the Schrodinger equation on the first day of class. What kind of mathematical whirlwind had I signed up for? I was quickly frustrated by the core concepts of this subject. Every math course taken up to then saw me able to solve problems with an exact solution. But the word "exact" is a completely alien concept in quantum mechanics. Despite the wide acceptance of quantum mechanics being the most successful branch of physics ever produced (having the capacity to describe subatomic interactions to extremely high precision), the entire theory is contingent on statistical probability. As if to solidify my frustrations, our class was introduced last week to the Heisenberg uncertainty principle. This principle expresses our inability to precisely measure a particle's position and its momentum simultaneously, as the information you seek on one is inversely proportional to the information gathered from the other. How could it be that the most acclaimed theory describing the cogs and gears of

our universe is unable to define something with absolute certainty? Let alone describing several properties of a single entity with certainty. The fundamental deficiencies of analytical solutions when attempting to describe our observations puts mathematics in its rightful place: merely the best attempt for three-dimensional beings trying to interpret a higher dimensional world.

The depths of human conception and ingenuity, while incredible, are often too romanticized. Mathematics is a prime example of this. The other side of the argument reasons that mathematics are intrinsic to nature. If the universe ceased to exist tomorrow, the laws underpinned by the order of mathematics would still stand, meaning it's up to us to discover its workings to get a complete picture of the eternal fabric of space, time and all of its constituents. Is this anything but the most narcissistic appraisal of the human mind? Are we incapable of accepting the possibility that there is a universe that exists beyond the perception of human observation and experience? We can leave that to the philosophers, of course, since there are no empirical truths that can be derived from such thought-provoking questions. What we can do is continue to

interpret the world as we perceive it, because that's exactly what the universe is to us.

The limited brainpower of human beings compels us to seek the creation of mathematical models as approximations of reality. When these models fail, they are subject to a revision process and then a newer model, or an entirely different branch of mathematics takes its place. When Isaac Newton wrote "Philosophiæ Naturalis Principia Mathematica," his universal law of gravitation predicted the gravitational interaction between massive objects to an accuracy of 10 to the power of negative seven (.0000001), until Einstein developed the special and general theory of relativity which predicted the same interaction to an accuracy of 10 to the power of -14 (.0000000000001). These extraordinary feats that continuously agree with observations have allowed humans to acquire knowledge exponentially, with new technological heights being reached in progressively smaller intervals. But perhaps there will come a time when Einstein's theory is replaced by something else entirely, and we continue attempting to close the gap on zero uncertainty.

Unfortunately the paradox of observation, and using mathematics to reason what we

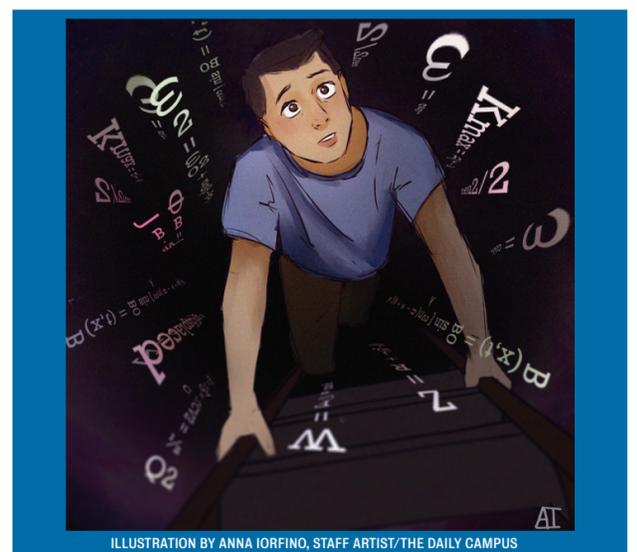


ILLUSTRATION BY ANNA IORFINO, STAFF ARTIST/THE DAILY CAMPUS

observe, will always pose the greatest challenge to filling the gaps of our knowledge. Consider the simple thought experiment: What is a chair made of? A reasonable answer would be wood fibers, which are made up of cells, composed of molecules, consisting of atoms, comprising protons and neutrons, which in turn are organized into collections of quarks and gluons. At this depth, we are unable to even recognize these "particles" as individual entities, rather a mathematical probability density cloud where the particle likely exists. Even then, one would be perfectly reasonable to ask what quarks and gluons are made up of, and so on. The universe is like an infinite onion; we keep trying to peel back the layers to find the core, only to find more layers. The picture that consistently emerges is that all mathematical models of the physical world break down at some point. What's left when we are unable to go any further?

Albert Einstein once stated that it is entirely possible that behind the perception of our senses, worlds are hidden of which we are unaware.

If we can accept that mathematics is invented, rather than discovered, we can start asking deeper questions, be more daring and motivated to create further change. I recall asking my professor in one of the first lectures "Is there any way for us to know where a particle was an instant before we measured it?" My question was met with a wry smile, and the shrug of a shoulder. "So basically, there are two schools of thought..." he went on to say. It was at this point where I had to accept that not all questions were going to have an answer. Nor could certain fundamental questions about the physical world ever be answered by mathematics. For now, we use it as a product of the human mind, inherently tailored for the human mind.

Opinion StudyBreak

Photo of the Day |



Students gather in front of the food truck on Fairfield Way during a nice afternoon on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022. PHOTO BY QUINCY SMITH, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

SUBSIDIZING ELECTRIC VEHICLES IS BAD POLICY MAKING

by Keegan Reck | STAFF WRITER | HE/HIM/HIS | keegan.reck@uconn.edu

Electric vehicles are often portrayed as the transportation of the future - their use of electricity over gas makes them a critical stepping stone to a cleaner world. Unfortunately, this reality may only exist in the minds of Tesla fanatics.

The recently passed Inflation Reduction Act outlines provisions generally falling under the category of corporate, health care and environmental provisions. Among these, an electric vehicle tax credit was enacted that provides a \$7,500 income tax credit for new electric vehicles and \$4,000 for previously-owned electric vehicles, as well as a 30% tax credit for clean commercial electric vehicles, and \$1 billion in grants for the purchase of "clean heavy-duty vehicles". Furthermore the bill increases the cap of tax credits that electric vehicles producers can receive and allows for fuel cell vehicles to be included in the tax credit.

Though electric cars are preached as the future of clean energy, their current standing could not be any further from this notion. Electric vehicles indeed do emit less carbon dioxide over their lifetime compared to their gas counterparts, but this selling point comes with large setbacks, making the motif of clean transportation look more like false advertising.

In order for electric cars to have a meaningful impact, their electricity must be sourced from clean energy sources like wind, solar and nuclear. Currently, 60% of our energy is sourced from fossil fuels, thus still generally requiring electric vehicles to depend on fos-

sil fuels. Collecting electric vehicle battery minerals as well as battery assembly both require large amounts of energy, generated from coal burning. In sum, electric vehicles only reduce carbon emissions by about half of combustion engine vehicles, far off from limiting carbon emissions.

And there are other costs to consider. One study indicates that electric vehicles produce similar particulate matter pollution from brake pads as fuel cars. Another study shows that electric vehicles contribute to more air pollution than gasoline counterparts - the study highlights the drawbacks of electric vehicles, stating that electric vehicle emissions "will decrease in 2050 due to a cleaner grid, but the relative benefits when compared to gasoline vehicles do not change significantly, as gasoline vehicles are also improving over this time."

It is often forgotten that the federal government still continues to subsidize oil and gas companies, counteracting its own motives by effectively giving money to both oil companies and electric vehicle and clean technology companies. Along a similar line, there are also ethical questions to mineral sourcing for electric vehicle parts, often originating from child labor.

A study by the American Economic Review states "ignoring local pollution leads to an overestimate of the benefits of electric vehicles, environmental benefits from driving cannot, alone, justify [a] federal subsidy." It also advocates that federal subsidies may instead be incurring future costs

due to the environmental damages from electric vehicles.

Then why do politicians continue to advocate for harmful policies like subsidizing electric vehicles? It is clear that they currently have no meaningful role in environmental protection and conservation and yet we allow these things, like many other bad policies, to pass under a bill purporting itself to reduce inflation.

In fact, the Inflation Reduction Act has no real policy within it that truly combats the inflation we currently face. The Congressional Office, in a letter to Senator Lindsey Graham, stated that the labeled "Inflation Reduction Act" will have a negligible reduction on inflation. Statements like, "and so many friends, what a thrill it is to be here to celebrate this life-changing legislation, making the Inflation Reduction Act...so beautifully named for all that it does," by Speaker Nancy Pelosi hilariously encapsulate American politics and the deceitful ways politicians, both left and right, manipulate the public.

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer and Senator Joe Manchin issued a joint statement stating "the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 will make a historic down payment on deficit reduction to fight inflation, invest in domestic energy production and manufacturing, and reduce carbon emissions by roughly 40 percent by 2030." But it is obvious these are empty words, with the only intention behind them to convince the public that the politicians on Capitol Hill are environmentally and economically conscious.

DYK?

The filling in Kit Kats are made from other Kit Kats that are damaged during production.

THE TWITTER BIRD HAS A NAME-LARRY!

(NAMED AFTER FORMER NBA PLAYER LARRY BIRD)

FACTS COURTESY OF PARADE NEWSPAPER

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Sure, no ___!"
- 5 Common bugs
- 10 ___bitty
- 14 Weird sensation before some migraines
- 15 Sag
- 16 Cuisine with green curry
- 17 Teacher's request, literally?
- 19 Part of many a lunch special
- 20 Belief
- 21 Bar bowlful
- 23 Grok
- 26 Corp. head
- 27 "That's all ___ wrote"
- 29 Like falling dominoes, literally?
- 35 "The Handmaid's Tale" Emmy winner
- 37 Taj Mahal city
- 38 Binds
- 39 "Star Wars" critter who lives on Endor
- 40 Stare angrily
- 42 "Make tracks!"
- 43 Helped
- 45 Sister who sings "Into the Unknown" in "Frozen II"
- 46 Abhor
- 47 Note to a spy, literally?
- 50 Eggs in a chirashi bowl
- 51 Drink that may be brown, blonde, or red
- 52 Eat inelegantly
- 54 Bringing up the rear
- 59 Coped (with)
- 62 Enthusiastic
- 63 Enticing ad words, literally?
- 66 Cash drawer
- 67 Short on flavor
- 68 Like some emphasized text. Abbr.
- 69 Option word
- 70 Fabric measures
- 71 Kind

DOWN

- 1 Agreement
- 30 Sonicare rival
- 31 Ankle bones

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16			
17				18						19			
20						21			22				
		23			24	25		26					
27	28			29			30	31			32	33	34
35			36		37				38				
39					40				41		42		
43				44		45					46		
47						48				49	50		
				51					52		53		
54	55	56				57	58			59		60	61
62						63			64	65			
66						67					68		
69							70					71	

By Taylor Johnson

9/16/22

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

D	A	T	A		A	H	E	M		G	M	A			
A	R	E	N	A		N	O	P	E		C	O	O	S	
B	U	R	N	I	N	G	W	I	T	H	E	N	V	I	
S	T	M	A	R	Y	S				O	N	E	I	L	
					P	U	T	T	I	N	G	A	R	E	A
R	E	E	B	O	K		A	L	A	S					
A	S	T	O	R		S	C	O	T		S	M	U	T	
F	A	T	S	T	A	C	K	S	O	F	C	A	S	H	
T	U	E	S		N	A	S	T		R	A	I	S	E	
					O	T	R	O		P	A	T	D	R	Y
E	C	O	F	R	I	E	N	D	L	I					
T	H	O	R	A					F	O	I	B	L	E	S
H	O	P	E	L	E	S	S	L	Y	N	A	I	V	E	
E	R	S	T		I	O	T	A		G	R	E	E	T	
R	E	Y			D	O	L	T			B	U	N	S	

©2022 Tribune Content Agency, LLC

9/16/22

- 32 Awards night gathering
- 33 "Groovy!"
- 34 Big name in cosmetics
- 36 Make tracks
- 41 House of Lords figure
- 44 Egg salad herb
- 48 Close
- 49 Hose shade
- 53 Provide new equipment for
- 54 Palm fruit
- 55 Pernicious
- 56 Feels crummy
- 57 Ward of "Gone Girl"
- 58 Way up the slope
- 60 Big advance
- 61 Start to commute?
- 64 "Your point being ... ?"
- 65 Many "NFL Live" highlights

Cross Country: Huskies head to famed Van Cortlandt Park for Iona meet

by **Jeremy Bronstein**

CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
He/Him/His
jeremy.bronstein@uconn.edu

The UConn's cross country team will make their way down to the Bronx to compete at the Iona Meet of Champions Friday. This will be the first time since 2016 that the Huskies will run at Van Cortlandt Park, which is also home of the NCAA Northeast Regional meet this fall.

"Iona always puts on a great meet," noted first year head coach and new director of cross country/track and field Beth Alford-Sullivan. "We are running a small squad Friday, but this will be a good experience to get familiar with the course when we come back here in November."

The Huskies are coming off a solid performance last week, finishing second out of seven teams at the Providence Friar Invitational in Massachusetts. Seven out of the 11 finishers last week were underclassmen, and Sullivan plans to toe six underclassmen on the line Friday.

"We want to get out as a pack and stay competitive throughout the race," said Sullivan. "Gaining experience will benefit our underclassmen later on in the season when we run at more competitive meets."

This year, the Huskies are led by two graduate students

in Randi Burr (Westerly, R.I.) and Celia Chacko (Newington, Conn.). Burr finished eighth last week and Chacko is set to make her season debut on Friday. They have been remarkable team leaders so far according to Sullivan.

"Randi and Celia have done a great job of leading the team," said Sullivan. "The team unity is very strong and they have displayed great leadership towards the girls."

The Huskies have big goals going forward and one of those is to qualify for the national meet, which is slated to take place on Nov. 19 in Oklahoma.

"Our goals are definitely very ambitious," commented Sullivan. "The big goal is to make it to the national championship meet, but we also want to win the Big East Championship. Georgetown, Providence and Villanova are the top programs in the conference, but we want to be right there with them."

The gun for Friday's 5K race is expected to go off at 10:45 a.m. The meet will also highlight Columbia, who is ranked ninth in the Northeast Region, and Rutgers, who is ranked 10th in the Mid-Atlantic Region. The Huskies are ranked fourth in the Northeast and are looking to improve upon that mark with a good showing on Friday.



Part of the women's cross country team practices on the track to improve their speed in Spring of 2017. Many of the athletes in cross country continue their season into track and field. FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY CAMPUS

UConn women's tennis aims to be a top Big East contender this spring season

by **Marissa Kaika**

CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
She/Her/Hers
marissa.kaika@uconn.edu

With a blend of veterans and newcomers, the UConn women's tennis team is looking to improve on its 10-12 overall record from last season and to become a major contender in the Big East Conference this spring.

The Huskies will be led by junior Aleksandra Karamyshev and sophomore Isabel Petri Bere as they return to the team for the upcoming season. Karamyshev led the team last season with 19 singles victories, leaving her with a 19-16 overall record in singles play. After leading the pack in wins and recording a strong 2021-2022 season, Karamyshev will be crucial to the Huskies' success this spring.

Petri Bere will be another key returnee for the Huskies as she enters her second season with the team. Although she's only a sophomore, Petri Bere established herself as a major player for the Huskies last season after recording 16 singles victories, tying former Husky Julieanne Bou for the second most on the team.

UConn will rely on both Karamyshev and Petri Bere to anchor the team this season after the key departures of Leonie Hoppe and Bou.

Hoppe, who tied Karamyshev with 19 singles wins last season, transferred to the University of New Mexico at the end of last season and is set to play for the Lobos in her junior year. In her two seasons with the Huskies, Hoppe posted a 25-20 overall singles record and often played in either the No. 1 or No. 2 position for the team in matches.

In college tennis matches, coaches create a lineup ranking their players to ensure that each school's top players will square off against one another in singles competition. For instance, in a singles match, each school would have its No. 1 ranked player play against the opposing school's No. 1 player, its No. 2 player square off against the opposing school's No. 2, and so on.

In addition to Hoppe, the Huskies will have to account for the loss of Bou, who graduated last spring. Bou recorded a respectable 16 singles victories last season and finished the year with a 16-12 record, the third best on the team.

With the losses of Hoppe and Bou, UConn will rely on its four newcomers to help the team contend in the Big East this season.

UConn added transfers Olivia Wright, Maria Constantinou and Nansi Toskova to the team this year, and head coach Glenn Marshall expects the three to become starters "seemingly right away" and to have an "immediate impact" this season.

In particular, Marshall highlighted Wright as a key addition to his UConn squad. Wright, a sophomore transfer from Providence College, played at the No. 1 position for PC and had 12 wins in singles play last season. "She's an immediate impact," said Marshall. "Olivia Wright is going to play near the top of our lineup at No. 1 or 2 in singles right away and probably No. 1 in doubles."

Constantinou, another sophomore transfer, played for the University of Delaware during the spring semester last season. Constantinou finished with an unbeaten 10-0 record in singles as both a No. 5 and No. 6 position player for the Blue Hens.

Toskova, a junior transfer from Georgia State University, will have sophomore eligibility as she joins the UConn team this fall. While Toskova didn't play at Georgia State last season, she had two doubles wins and a singles victory for the team in the Spring of 2021.

Capping off UConn's newcomers, freshman Cameron Didion will join the team after competing for the No. 1 position for Winter Park High School in Florida.

With four out of nine players on the team being new to UConn, Marshall said that he is looking forward to learning more about his new athletes' abilities and helping them to develop during the fall. For the women's tennis team, the fall season is primarily used to prepare the team for spring competitions.

Although there was no team scoring for the event, UConn achieved a combined record of 23-6 for singles and doubles

at the Quinnipiac Invitational this past weekend. After getting off to a slow 2-3 start last spring, Marshall was pleased with his team's quick and early success this fall.

"Just based on this first tournament, I'm really pleased with all of their play," said Marshall. "Competitive-wise, I was pleased to see we were engaged and mentally ready to go because sometimes there can be a lull to kind of get started."

In terms of important matchups this spring season, the Huskies are prioritizing their matches against Big East opponents like Villanova, who the Huskies went 1-1 against last season, and defending Big East champion Xavier.

"We're so excited to be back in the Big East so those competitions are kind of paramount to us," said Marshall. "We have five or six Big East opponents and those are the ones we circle; those are the ones that are most important to us."

After finishing 2-3 in Big East play last season, the Huskies are looking to improve on their record and win at least 75% of their conference matches this spring, according to Marshall.

Additionally, the team is aiming for a top-3 finish in the Big East championship this season after falling to No. 1 seeded St. John's in the second round of last season's tournament. With established players like Karamyshev and Petri Bere and skilled newcomers like Wright and Constantinou, Marshall said he is hopeful for the team to be a top finisher in the conference this spring.

UConn will look to continue its early success at the UConn Invitational this weekend. The developmental tournament will be held at the Huskies' home courts in Storrs from Sept. 16-18 and will include Stony Brook University, Wesleyan University, Sacred Heart University, Bryant University and Army.



The UConn Women's Tennis Team competed against Quinnipiac at the Quinnipiac Invitational on September 11, 2022. PHOTO BY SKYLER KIM, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Sports

Photo of the Day | Locked and Loaded



UConn men's soccer freshman Eli Conway challenges a Syracuse player during a game where the Huskies got blown out by the Orange 5-0 on a rainy Monday night, Sept. 5, 2022 at Morrone Stadium. PHOTO BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Volleyball: Huskies prepare for Dog Pound Challenge

by Xander Serrano
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
alexander.serrano@uconn.edu

After coming off back-to-back, losing weekends at the USD and Black Knight Invitational, the UConn Huskies invite Lindenwood, Brown and Bryant to Gampel to compete in the Dog Pound Challenge. Finishing out the USD Invitational with a win against SMU 3-2, UConn looks to carry the positive energy to start this tournament off on a high note against Lindenwood.

The Lindenwood Volleyball

“UConn looks to carry the positive energy to start this tournament off on a high note against Lindenwood.”

team recently transitioned to NCAA Division 1 and the Ohio Valley Conference for the first time this year. The Lions have been holding their own in their first year competing at the new level, starting off the season with back-to-back wins and now currently hold a 3-3 record. One player to look out for in this tournament is sophomore Madilyn Dement, who leads the team with 62 kills. Dement is coming off an impressive performance at the Wildcat Classic hosted by Davidson College, as she was named All-Tournament Team that weekend. She recorded 33 kills, including 17 in Lindenwood's five-set victory over North Carolina A&T. More talent on this team to pay attention to are Allie Otten, who leads the team with 108 assists, and Rebecca Janke leads with 21.0 blocks so far. The Lions and Huskies will face off in the first game of this tournament on Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

The next opponent for the Huskies will be against Brown University. The

Brown Bears recently had a five-set win over Texas A&M Corpus Christi. Freshman star Sophia Miller put up 19 kills in the match, and freshman Mariia Sidorova had a career-high 16 kills. Miller also leads the team with 101 kills on the season. The Bears are currently 3-4 and will look for their young offensive talent to hold up against the Huskies. Brown will play UConn on Sept. 17 at 1:30 p.m.

In the final match of this tournament, the Bryant Bulldogs will try to take down the UConn Huskies. The Bulldogs beat Rhode Island with a 3-0 sweep, which is their third in a row over the Rams, and second in a week against an in-state opponent. Alysa Wright led Bryant with 10 kills, two blocks and assists, and eleven total points. After her standout performance, Wright has 80 kills on the season and joins her teammates Fabi Castro and Aubrey Lapour as the only players on the team with 80+ kills on the season. Wright also leads the America East with 42 blocks on the season while leading her team with a 309 attack percentage. Bryant is coming into Gampel Pavilion with some firepower in what will likely be a tough match for UConn. The game will also be on Sept. 17 at 7 p.m., shortly after the Brown game.

“Bryant is coming into Gampel Pavilion with some firepower in what will likely be a tough match for UConn.”

The Huskies will look to Madi Whitmire, Karly Berkland and Caylee Parker for some senior leadership to come out of their own tournament victorious. The matches will be streamed on FloSports starting at 7 p.m. tonight.



UConn senior Mia Ruffolo serves the ball during a game at Gampel Pavilion on Sept. 17, 2021. The Huskies snatched a win and swept the Bryant Bulldogs 3-0. PHOTO BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Field Hockey: UConn takes on royalty in the Old Dominion Monarchs

by **Ajeeth Vellore**
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
ajeeth@uconn.edu

With another match comes another ranked opponent for the UConn field hockey team to take on. Though they've dropped rank, dipping from No. 10 to No. 11 in the weekly National Field Hockey Coaches Association rankings, they still boast impressive wins, and are perhaps playing up to their closest competition. Matter of fact, as of late, rank seems to just be a number to the Huskies, as they've won two of their three matches against ranked opponents. That doesn't mean the top-25 teams will stop coming though; this Friday at 1 p.m., the Huskies take on No. 14 Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, continuing their long stretch of road games.

UConn comes into the match feeling good about themselves. They've been on quite the tear this season, beating three ranked opponents out of four, while the only loss was a heart-breaker in overtime. They've boasted very good play in goal from Cheyenne Sprecher, whose lone less-than-stellar performance was nullified by a furious last-minute comeback by the Husky offensive attack. Speaking of that offense, they've been a relatively high-scoring squad, only getting shut out once while averaging two goals a game. The attack has been led by McKenna Ser-

gi, Frances Carstens and Claire Jandewerth, who've combined to provide a huge boost to an already very good attack. The defense has also been effective, showing that when they need to get it done, they do, and make it look good while doing it. With how talented they are, they'll be looking to make this their fourth win in a row.

Old Dominion has had a similarly good start to the season. As of now, they hold a 5-1 overall record, giving some weight to their No. 14 rank. While they have not played a game within their conference, they do have an impressive 3-1 away record and a respectable 2-0 record on their home turf. Their most recent meeting was against Richmond University, where they won 2-1, overcoming an early goal from the Spiders to put up two consecutive scores. Though the Monarchs have not had quite as grueling a schedule as the Huskies, they've still taken two ranked opponents in then-No. 14 Boston College and previously No. 21 American University, where they won 2-1 and 3-2, respectively. So, suffice to say, they will still provide quite the challenge for UConn.

In any case, this is bound to be another good match, and will only strengthen the Huskies as they continue running the gauntlet of top teams. Should they win, there's a distinct possibility they'll get the full recognition they deserve in the form of a top-8 spot.



The Huskies suffer a 1-0 regulation loss against Liberty on Sunday, Nov. 7, 2021 at the Sherman Family Sports Complex in Storrs, Conn., losing their first Big East Championship game since 2011. PHOTO BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Women's Soccer: Huskies return home Friday against Yale Bulldogs

by **Katherine Sheridan**
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
She/Her/Hers
katherine.sheridan@uconn.edu

After a two-week road trip where the Huskies went 1-1, they are back on their home turf as they host the Yale Bulldogs. The 3-2-1 Bulldogs have had a pretty evenly distributed September as they have seen both the win and loss column increase throughout the first month of play. Yale has been strong in New Haven, as they continue to defend nicely when on their home grass with three wins and one tie. The two losses for the Bulldogs were both on the road, one against Kansas State that ended in a 0-1 loss for the Bulldogs and the other against Kansas University 1-4, and cur-

rently head into Friday's game with a two game skid.

Key players to look out for in Yale's lineup include sophomore goalkeeper Maya Bellomo who tallied 13 saves this past weekend. She had eight against Kansas on Sunday and is tied for an Ivy League-best at 32 saves through six games this season. Outside of the net, sophomore forward Ellie Rappole is the Ivy's leading goal scorer with two goals and five points so far this season.

On the Huskies' side of things, this will be their first home match since Aug. 28, where they beat UMass Lowell 5-0. With this being the last game before the opening of Big East play for Connecticut, it will be interesting to see what unfolds and if

they are able maintain the momentum they had against CCSU last Sunday as they were able to hold them from getting on the board at all which resulted in 4-0.

Midfielder Abbey Jones has made her way onto the top of the stat sheet as she is now one of three people to have three goals on the roster thus far. She is in strong company as she shares the feat with forwards Maddie Carroll and Jada Konte. Now a month into the season and as roles continue to be refined, UConn must do some fine tuning before conference play opens up at Creighton next week.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. on Friday evening at Joseph M. Morrone Stadium and can also be viewed on FloSports.



The Huskies fall to No. 17 Xavier University 0-1 in Morrone Stadium on Oct. 24, 2021. UConn had a number of close chances to score, including one in the last seconds of the game. FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Golf: Huskies move forward this weekend at Hartford Hawks Invitational

by **Ava Inesta**
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
She/Her/Hers
ava.inesta@uconn.edu

Following the UConn men's golf team's season opener at the Doc Gimmler Invitational at the Bethpage Red Course in Bethpage, New York, they will stay close to home for their next challenge at the Hartford Hawks Invitational. Their second tournament of the season will take place from Sept. 18-19 at the Bull's Bridge Golf Club in South Kent, Connecticut. This is the Huskies' first in state competition of their 11-tournament regular season.

A player to watch for this upcoming tournament would be UConn's graduate student, Jared Nelson. In the Huskies' previous match, Nelson finished in first place, which led UConn to tie for fifth place in the 15-team

field. This was his second first place finish in his career at UConn. Nelson led the tournament with his 63 in the first round, the lowest round of the entire tournament and a career low for Nelson. The graduate student's dominance included racking up the most birdies of the weekend with 20 and tying for the lead in Par 5 scores, playing those 6-under-par. This was Nelson's 14th time in his career placing in the top five of a tournament, and he looks to make it 15 this weekend in South Kent.

After his impressive performance, Nelson was named Co-Big East Player of the week. Nelson shares this award with Seton Hall junior Wanxi Sun, who was the winner of the Alex Lagowitz Memorial Tournament this past Sunday. This is the third season in a row that Nelson has earned this Big East

award. He won it in March of 2021 after being named co-champion at the Bash at the Beach in Boone, North Carolina and he earned the award in November of 2021 after his stellar 12-under round at the Ka'anapali Classic in Lahaina, Hawaii.

Another significant player for the Huskies, junior Jimmy Paradise (Tampa, Fla.) also played a large role in this tournament. Shooting 4-under, he had his fifth top 20 finish of his career as well as his third and fourth sub-70 rounds. He tied for fourth place with shooting 67-71-68=206. Aside from Nelson, Paradise historically has been one of the top golfers on the team to do damage, and he will certainly look to do so again this weekend.

Someone else to look for with the Huskies is freshman Colin

Spencer (Mashpee, Mass.) who tied for 43rd in his first event of his college career. He shot 2-over with 73-67-72=212. Spencer will try to build on an already-strong start to his freshman campaign with a big outing this weekend.

For the Hartford Hawks, a player to watch is junior Conor Byrne. Byrne was named Big Sky Conference Golfer of the week after his most recent performance, placing fourth at the Ryan Lee Memorial Collegiate. He led the Hawks to a sixth place finish this past weekend and over two rounds, Byrne combined for 6-under 136. Across the board, he posted a 3-under 68 in the opening and final rounds. Byrne will look to lead the Hawks yet again in their home invitational.

It is unclear which teams will be competing in this year's Hartford Hawks Invitational, but the

Huskies have some experience here, as they were participants in the Fall of 2021. Some returning players that competed last season were Tommy Dallahan (70-74-72=216), Nelson (73-81-69=223) and Paradise (78-82-79=239). Overall, the Huskies shot 874, which put them at fifth place in the tournament.

After the outcome of last season's Hartford Hawks Invitational, the Huskies only look to improve scores this year. Teams to possibly look out for this weekend, which were placed in the top five last year over the Huskies, are University of Central Florida, Seton Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Sacred Heart, who rounded out the top four. Competitors will most likely be unclear until the day of the tournament but the Huskies will remain focused up until the moment they enter the tee box in the first round.



Sports

Football: Huskies face their biggest challenge of the season in No. 4 Michigan

by Cole Stefan
STAFF WRITER
He/Him/His
cole.stefan@uconn.edu

Last year, the UConn football team made the trip to the ACC's Death Valley to take on the Clemson University Tigers. Newly hired head coach Jim Mora attended that game and, after a 44-7 blowout loss, aimed to turn the program around. Mora hopes to prove that true as the Husky Revolution treks to the Big House to play the No. 4 University of Michigan Wolverines. Like the trip to Death Valley, this is the Huskies' hardest game of the season.

UConn needs a bounceback game after an embarrassing 48-14 home defeat under the lights against Syracuse University, one that saw the Orange score on eight out of their first nine drives. Every part of the team needs to play better, from the defense that allowed over 465 yards, to the offense that had only 10 first downs.

Ta'Quan Roberson transferred from Penn State University and would have loved to play in the Big House. With him out for the season, this will be the most hostile environment that true freshman Zion Turner has ever faced as over 100,000 fans will scream against him on every play. He will make mistakes, but Turner aims to tune out the large crowds and make a major impact.

The running game defines the Huskies' offense. Nathan Carter ranks third nationally in rushing yards with 384 and he hopes he can reach the century mark for the third time this season after coming up short against Syracuse. The big issue lies in the backup position. Losing Brian Brewton for the season is brutal, but expect Devontae Houston to step up like he did last week and have another career game.

The receiving corps has their work cut out for them. Aaron Turner has the most yards with 160 and is always off to the races once he has the football. Expect Kevens Clericus and Russell Dixon

to step up in the absence of both Keelan Marion and Cameron Ross.

Jackson Mitchell is the anchor on defense with his 39 tackles leading the entire country. In addition, he also exceeded his career high in sacks with 1.5 and has forced two tackles for losses. Look for Mitchell to have another career performance as he plays in a facility notorious for producing strong linebackers.

Behind him are both Ian Swenson and Brandon Bouyer-Randle, who have 44 tackles and one interception between them. Look for them to cause problems in the backfield while ferociously ending plays.

Their opponent, the No. 4 Wolverines, need no introduction. Michigan went 12-2, beat the Ohio

State University Buckeyes for the first time in 10 years and made the CFP before bowing out against the University of Georgia in the Orange Bowl.

The Wolverines started the season ranked eighth before climbing to number four after a 51-7 beat-down of the Colorado State University Rams and a 56-10 pummeling of the University of Hawaii Rain-bow Warriors, both of whom rank in ESPN's Bottom 10. This is the third of four straight home games for the Wolverines and their last before Big Ten play begins.

After two weeks of "tryouts" under center, head coach Jim Harbaugh has chosen J.J. McCarthy as the starting quarterback for the foreseeable future. McCarthy competed with Cade McNamara,

Michigan's starting quarterback last season, for the role.

Against CSU in week one, McNamara went 9-18 for 136 yards and a touchdown; but that and a 4-6 no-touchdown and one-interception performance in week two could not satisfy Harbaugh. Against Hawaii, McCarthy went 11-12 for 259 yards and three touchdowns. McCarthy's time as the heir apparent to McNamara came a lot sooner than expected, but he could etch his name into the annals of great Wolverine quarterbacks with the right development.

The running game is more balanced than UConn's. Michigan has three players who have rushed for over 90 yards in Blake Corum (164), freshman CJ Stokes (96) and Donovan Edwards (90). They have five

touchdowns between them as well, highlighting their lethal three-headed attack.

The Wolverines have a mix of weapons in the air. Roman Wilson is the top receiver with 107 yards and two touchdowns, but Ronnie Bell has the most catches with seven for 85 yards and a touchdown. In the middle is Cornelius Johnson, who has 90 yards on four receptions and a touchdown. Look for McCarthy to target all of them at some point during the game.

Michigan has allowed 17 points over their first two contests, and they have done it without some big names who have gone pro such as Aidan Hutchinson and David Ojabo. Stepping up in their place are Junior Colson and Michael Barrett. Colson leads the team with 12 tackles while Barrett has eight tackles and a sack. They are not alone as Mazi Smith leads the team with 1.5 sacks and Rod Moore has the team's lone interception. Combined, this Wolverine defense causes problems for the opponent.

Despite the clear talent disparity between the two teams, the deciding factor in this contest will be the defense. UConn has seven sacks and Michigan has eight while both each have 13 tackles for losses. Both teams have a scary linebacker armada, and whichever one can pressure the quarterback and running back to make more mistakes will come out victorious.

More importantly, this is a battle of the coaching minds. Both Mora and Harbaugh have had head coaching jobs in the NFL and the PAC-12. Both have reached the NFC championship game with a scrambling quarterback. Although the two coaches have never worked on the same sidelines, expect this game to be tactical warfare as one head coach tries to outwit the other.

Kickoff between the two schools known for their historically successful basketball programs is scheduled for 12 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 17 on ABC. This will be the Huskies' only game on the network this season.



The UConn Huskies take on the Syracuse Orange at their second home game of the season at Rentschler Field at Pratt and Whitney Stadium on Saturday night. Syracuse beat UConn 48-14.
PHOTO BY ERIN KNAPP, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

MEN'S SOCCER: HUSKIES TRAVEL TO OMAHA FOR FIRST CONFERENCE CLASH

by Jon Synott
SPORTS EDITOR
He/Him/His
jonathan.synott@uconn.edu

After a 3-1 loss at neighboring rival URI last weekend, the UConn men's soccer team will try to get back into the win column this Saturday night, when they travel to Omaha, Nebraska to take on Big East foe Creighton.

The Huskies (2-3-0) have slid recently, as they are looking to snap a two-game losing streak after falling to URI and then No. 15 Syracuse. With the loss of then-top scorer Moussa Wade a few weeks prior, Connecticut has struggled finding the back of the net as of late, getting outscored 8-1 in their last two contests.

UConn has been led by their sole All-Big East Preseason

member in sophomore Mateo Leveque. The midfielder has picked up where he left off after a strong freshman campaign, as he currently leads the team in points and assists with six and four, respectively. He only has one goal to his name, but with five shots on goal, Leveque has come close to his second in each of the last two games. Look for him trying to add to his season total on Saturday.

The Huskies' offense certainly isn't struggling because of the amount of shots they've taken, it's the idea of capitalizing on the opportunities they create. Despite a losing record, UConn is averaging 15.4 shots per game, almost double the 8.0 they allow to its opponents. Look no further than graduate striker Frantz Pierrot, who has taken the most shots

on the team with 20, leading every other Husky by a large margin. Pierrot has had his chances, particularly in one-on-ones, but only has one goal and an assist to show for his efforts. He will certainly get his fair share of looks on Saturday, with the hopes to convert another against a tough Big East opponent on the road. Pierrot scored nine goals in 16 starts for Merrimack last season. He has the skill to score, but he's still trying to find his rhythm in Storrs.

Creighton (2-1-2) may be 0-1-2 in its last three games, but that shouldn't take away from its great start to the season, as well as the monster last week it had. While falling for the first time all year to St. Louis, the Bluejays bounced back with two ties, including a 1-1 contest

with No. 2 Stanford at home. If Creighton can stay competitive with one of the most elite men's soccer programs in the nation, they can truly match up with anyone. The latest United Soccer Coaches poll certainly has that sentiment, as the Bluejays is unranked but received votes for yet another week.

One of the key players to watch for Creighton is sophomore Jackson Castro. The recent Big East Offensive Player of the Week scored two of the three goals scored by the Bluejays last week. It was Castro who struck first against San Diego State, burying a shot just 38 seconds into the contest. The Texas native played hero in Omaha a few days later, scoring the equalizer against Stanford in the 74th minute. Look for Castro to try

to stay hot and extend his scoring streak on Saturday night in front of his home crowd.

With UConn struggling to put the ball in the net lately, it looks like that trend may continue on Saturday, as the Huskies are facing the Big East Preseason Goalkeeper of the Year in Paul Kruse. The graduate transfer has been through it all, going on five years as the Bluejays' starter in net. In his last game against Stanford, Kruse saved five shots on target while allowing one goal to the Cardinal offense. He certainly won't make it easy for Connecticut to score.

Kick-off is set for Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. at Morrison Stadium in Omaha, Nebraska. The game will be broadcast live on FloSports with live stats provided by StatBroadcast.

WHAT TO KEEP AN EYE ON THIS WEEK

UConn SCOREBOARD



3 vs. 2

Volleyball
Saturday

Upcoming Games



Field Hockey, 1 p.m. Friday; Storrs, Conn



Women's Soccer, 7 p.m. Friday; Storrs, Conn

INSTAGRAM OF THE DAY



@uconn
Going to miss these summer sunsets
@jeff_st_1987

TWEETS OF THE DAY



9 Breaking News
@9breakingn

UConn, ex-coach Kevin Ollie agree to \$3.9 million settlement, ending a five-year long legal battle

NESN
@NESN

What the UConn Huskies did last season has made them believers that they can reach the top of Hockey East

Follow The Daily Campus @dcsportsdept