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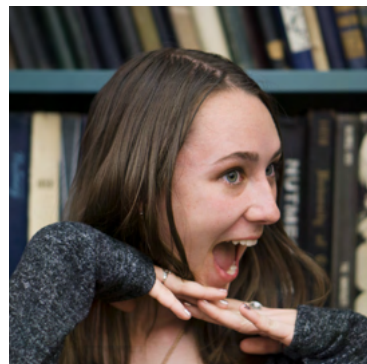


## Editor's Note

You may have heard of them, you've probably had a couple friends working for them, and you've definitely benefited from them being on campus! These are UConn's Tier III Organizations: Nutmeg Publishing, WHUS, USG, SUBOG, The Daily Campus, UCTV, and PIRG.

Whether you've read or seen the news, attended a free comedy show, helped save the bees, or lobbied to have your voice heard - these groups have shaped the lives of Undergraduates on the Storrs campus since their founding. As students, we depend on the news, the funding, the advocacy, and the programs helped made possible by these organizations. Often taken for granted, these student funded groups are filled with passionate student leaders working hard to create an amazing UConn experience.

This magazine comes from a sense of obligation to highlight the work that so many of our peers do every single day. Over at Nutmeg, we can only pray that you'll read and be inspired enough to get involved.



## Designer's Note

This magazine was designed with the hope and intent that viewers would be in awe of the amazing capabilities of our tier three organizations on campus and truly see that this combination of seven organizations are cohesive in their desire to improve student well being on and off campus.

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# Nutmeg Publishing

Initially founded in 1915, Nutmeg Publishing produces an annual yearbook for each graduating class. In addition, Nutmeg produces a magazine highlighting various aspects of student life once a semester. Employing photographers, writers, and designers, Nutmeg works to document the UConn experience and student life.



# Photographers



The photo team, led by Photo Editor - Madison Busick - is comprised of 3-7 photographers tasked with documenting and taking photos of gatherings, student life, the changing campus, and other UConn related events.



# Writers

The team of writers, led by Copy Editor - Rubina Chowdhury - is comprised of 3-7 writers trained to write compelling recountments of gatherings, student life, the changing campus, and other UConn related events.



# Designers

The designing team, led by Creative Director - Austin Carfi - is comprised of 3-7 designers trained to use content produced by photographers and writers to create visually pleasing spreads that highlight gatherings, student life, the changing campus, and other UConn related events.

# Executive Board



The Nutmeg Executive Board, led by Editor in Chief - Katie DePalma - oversees all operations of Yearbook and Magazine production.





uctv





UCTV provides learning opportunities to students interested in content production and traditional broadcasting through the creation of original student-made content and prepares them for future endeavors in the broadcast, entertainment, advertising, cinema, streaming, and new media industries. UCTV serves as a source of information and entertainment as well as a channel for creative expression for its constituents.

**UCTV Advertising** is a great way for both student, university organizations, and local businesses to reach the UConn student community, and college demographic. This department can make a commercial custom to your organization or business to be aired on UCTV and posted online.

**UCFilm** allows students to produce 3-4 narrative shorts, from writing to shooting to editing the film.

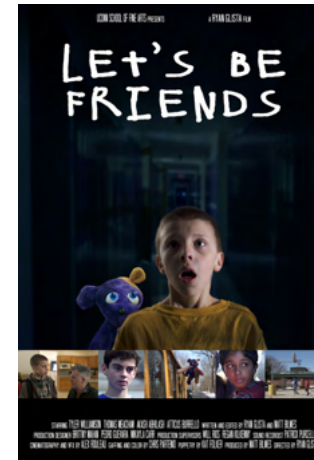
The **Sports Department** develops content related to current sports news, including coverage of both D1 and professional teams. Students have opportunities include filming, editing, reporting, anchoring, and producing shows.

The **News Department** develops content related to current events and local news. Students have opportunities in anchoring, writing, editing, control room/technology use, and camerawork.

The University of Connecticut **Student Public Access Network (UCSPAN)** is a UCTV Department that specializes in filming UCONN events.

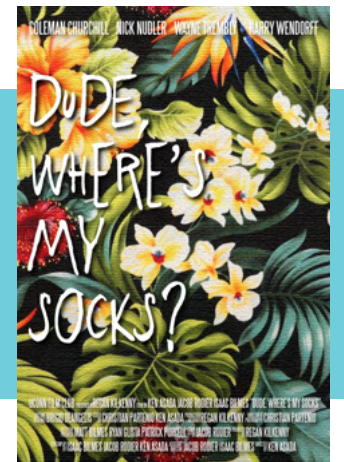
The **Entertainment Department** allows students to act, write, film, & produce original TV shows and short films.

# feature films



**Let's Be Friends:**  
"The horror follows a lonely, middle-school-aged boy and his talking-stuffed-animal friend as they face a bully one day at school."

Directed by Ryan Glista



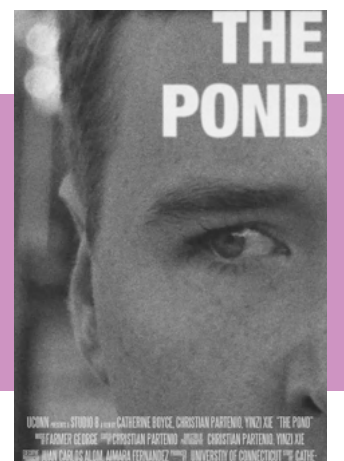
**Dude, Where's My Socks:**  
"A stoner-comedy about two nerdy college dudes and their quest to find a magic pair of socks."

Directed by Ken Asada and Christian Partenio



**Opening Night:**  
"Backstage at a high school musical production, a crazed director will stop at nothing to bring down the house."

Directed by Ryan Glista



**The Pond:**  
"This 16mm thriller explores secrets and anxiety- physically embodied."

Directed by Christian Partenio





SUBOG stands for 'Student Union Board of Governors' and is the largest student-run programming board at UConn. We are most known for bringing in major performers, comedians, and speakers including Khalid, Michael Che, and Stephen A. Smith as well as hosting traditional events like Homecoming, weekly movies, the Food Truck Festival, and One Ton Sundae. As a whole, SUBOG holds 13 board members, 7 committees, 31 Vice Chairs, 5 advisors, and roughly 200 members that plan over 100 events, annually.



## uconnic

The UCONNIC Music Festival is an annual concert event hosted by SUBOG. UCONNIC embodies all of UConn's diverse culture and elements. The festival combines elements of music, dance, art, fashion, and more. Last year's event featured Khalid, a silent disco, dozens of vendors and activities, PNB Rock, and was attended by roughly 4,000 students. UCONNIC is more than a concert, it's an experience that everyone should be a part of.

## homecoming

Every school across the country looks forward to Homecoming, and UConn is no different. SUBOG plans the Homecoming Carnival, Parade, Lip Sync, Pageant, and Tailgate events all in one week. Homecoming is filled with UConn pride, traditions, and celebrations.



## one ton sundae

One Ton Sundae is one of the longest standing traditions by SUBOG and at UConn. Every winter season, students enjoy the New England weather with Dairy Bar ice cream. Students grab a bucket of their favorite flavors and toppings.

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## comedy committee

The Comedy Committee, oversee the Student Union Comedy Show series as well as the annual Winter Weekend and Spring Weekend Comedy Shows. In past years, the committee has brought in comedians like Michael Che, Bob Saget, Sal Vulcano, and more.

## concert committee

The Concert Committee, oversee the annual Block Party Concert, Fall Concert, and the UCONNIC Music Festival. In past years, the committee has brought in performers like Khalid, Lil Yachty, PNB Rock, Big Gigantic, Fetty Wap, and more. The committee is made up of over 75 students, including a board of 10 student leaders.

## major weekends committee

The Major Weekends Committee, oversee the annual Homecoming, Winter, and Senior Weekends at UConn. The weekends include traditional university events including the Homecoming Parade, One Tun Sundaes, Senior Stuff-a-Husky and more.

## sports committee

The Sports Committee, oversee the sports-related events at UConn including the Beyond the Field lecture series, popular speakers like Stephen A. Smith, and travel trips to popular games including the Red Sox and Bruins games.

## film committee

The Film Committee, oversee the film series in the Student Union Theater as well as events centered around movies and television including the Oscars Live Stream, outdoor movies, student film festivals, and travel trips to movie premieres including The Black Panther.

## outreach committee

The Outreach Committee, oversee the overall branding and advertising of SUBOG and our 6 programming committees. Together, they oversee projects like our on campus texting service, our social media pages, website, tabling at events, and more throughout the year.

## special events committee

The Special Events Committee, oversee a wide-range of different events that students enjoy in-between classes or look forward to all year including traditional events like Food Truck Festival, Stuff-a-Husky, and new events like Mason Jar Sundaes.





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## Opinion

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### The Daily Life

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The University of Connecticut Honors Program hosted a discussion regarding crime and addiction and the massive impact it has on many Americans' lives on Tuesday night. As citizens of a country where drug-related deaths take place in high numbers, it is imperative that everyone is well informed and aware of how quickly one decision can negatively impact one's entire life.

Jiana Baker, a third-semester track and field athlete and member of the Honors program, engaged the audience with group quizzes and videos that effectively highlighted the drug crisis

overdoses. Students collectively decided to answer 12,000. Unfortunately, the correct answer was 22,000, with another 13,000 dying from heroin overdoses that same year. That means 35,000 people died in 2015 just from heroin and painkiller overdoses. In 2016 and 2017, 24,249 people died from an opioid overdose, 2 million people misused prescription opioids for the first time, 886,000 people used heroin, and there were "19,413 deaths attributed to overdosing on synthetic opioids other than methadone," according to the 2016 National Survey on Drug Use and Health. This boils down to approximately over 130 people dying everyday from opioid-related drug overdoses.

A video, called "A History of

cases through drawings how the U.S. incarcerated so many people on drug-related charges that there were more inmates in America than any other country in the world. Out of all the arrests, 80 percent were for drug possession and 50 percent of those were for marijuana, a drug which has now been legalized in several states. Thus, prisons were overfilled with "criminals" who were serving long periods of time just for possessing marijuana. This led to over-packed jails and other issues in the criminal system.

In order to combat drug use, programs such as D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) were implemented in educational facilities. For personal

never take drugs. Surprisingly, statistics display D.A.R.E. had no positive impact on the number of drug related cases.

Even worse, many people become addicted to drugs because doctors and other medical professionals prescribed medications such as oxycodone. While such potent medications greatly aid in improving the lives of cancer patients and people with acute pain, they are often a stepping stone to heroin addiction. Once a patient becomes addicted to oxycodone and is unable to receive the prescriptions, they begin using heroin, one of the most addictive drugs, to cope. This speaks to the debate over whether pharmaceutical companies exacerbate the

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On Feb. 14, President Donald Trump declared a national emergency in order to build a wall spanning the United States-Mexico border. The wall was Trump's most infamous campaign promise, one he now plans to fulfill without the consent of the U.S. Congress. The national emergency is expected to grant eight billion dollars to begin construction on the border wall. Declaring a national emergency in order to fulfill a campaign promise is a gross abuse of power and outside the Founding Fathers' intentions for the presidency.

National emergencies are declared by the president but can be terminated by either the president or by Congress. Democratic Congressman Josquin Castro introduced a resolution Friday to terminate the national emergency, but it would need some Republican support to get the Chamber to vote in both chambers. This situation is a major test of how legislation

ditional. In the San Francisco federal court, 16 states jointly filed a lawsuit opposing the declaration a national emergency on the southern border. The case is likely to end up in the Supreme Court. The four liberal justices on the Supreme Court will likely rule against Trump, so it will take just one of the five conservative justices to terminate the national emergency. Conservative judges are usually superior to "activists" because they honor to its original intent to "legislate" and attempt to "restore the constitutional order of ratification." The conservative opportunity to restore the constitutional order of ratification also must be supported by the majority of the decision-makers in this one case.

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# Daily



# Campus





The Daily Campus strives to provide the UConn community with fair, accurate, relevant and editorially independent content, to take on student interests as our own interests, and to provide the best possible environment for students to learn, experience and develop skills related to news media. It exists to provide a newspaper for the University of Connecticut and to provide students with the best possible environment to experience, first hand, all aspects of the newspaper industry. There are plenty of ways to get involved at the Daily Campus, from our editorial departments to our production team and business department.

## executive

The Daily Campus executives - Editor-in-Chief Christopher Hanna, Managing Editor Stephanie Sheehan, Associate Managing Editor Kimberly Nguyen, Digital Editor Connor Donahue, Business Manager Ryan DeRosa and Advertising Director Liam Alfred - do everything from supervising daily production of the paper to keeping track of funds to running the Daily Campus website and more.

## opinion

For those interested in reading opinion pieces on politics, human rights, modern science and technology, the Daily Campus Opinion Section is dedicated to putting out such stories every day while the editorial board takes stances on important UConn-centric issues. Led by editors Jacob Kowalski and Emma Hungaski, the opinion department has several writers passionate about a number of topics.

## news

The Daily Campus News Section, led by editors Marlese Lessing and Anna Aldrich, provides University of Connecticut students with updates on USG legislation, parking and transportation, dining services and news from the Town of Mansfield. All the important issues that UConn students need to hear about are covered by the news department.



## life

The Daily Campus Life section, led by editors Julia Mancini and Melissa Scrivani, covers all kinds of pop culture, with movie, music and food reviews, along with on-campus events like concerts, lectures and book talks. If students are looking to read about an event they missed, be it an event run by a cultural center or by SUBOG, the Life section is the section for them.



## photo

The Daily Campus Photo Section, led by editors Charlotte Lao and Nicholas Hampton, has dozens of photographers and videographers that cover all kinds of UConn events and locations, ranging from USG meetings to basketball games to North Eagleville road construction. The photo department provides all the visuals for both print and online platforms and brings UConn-related stories to life in the Daily Campus.



## sports

The Daily Campus Sports Section, led by editors Michael Logan and Andrew Morrison, covers everything UConn Athletics. From features and game recaps for Division I programs to looks at the club rugby team to columns and other stories on professional sports, the sports department provides all the content students interested in sports love to read.





# Undergraduate Student Government

The mission of the Undergraduate Student Government is to enrich the lives of the Undergraduate Student Body through advocacy for its interests to the administration and all other appropriate bodies. We strive to help student groups reach their fullest potential through new and continuing initiatives, programs and resources. The Undergraduate Student Government aims to foster an inclusive and collaborative community that works together effectively.



## *elections & advocacy*

Every Fall and Spring, USG hosts elections to bring into office individuals to represent the student body and its various divisions. Fall elections serve to elect Senators while the Spring elections serve to bring on the upcoming year's new Comptroller, the Vice President, and the President.

Every year, USG testifies at the state capitol in support of increased funding for higher education in the state of Connecticut. USG sends students to the appropriations

committee hearing to talk about how invaluable their experiences at UConn were in their growth as future leaders. Every year, USG testifies at the state capitol in support of increased funding for higher education in the state of Connecticut. USG sends students to the appropriations committee hearing to talk about how invaluable their experiences at UConn were in their growth as future leaders.



## **governing board**



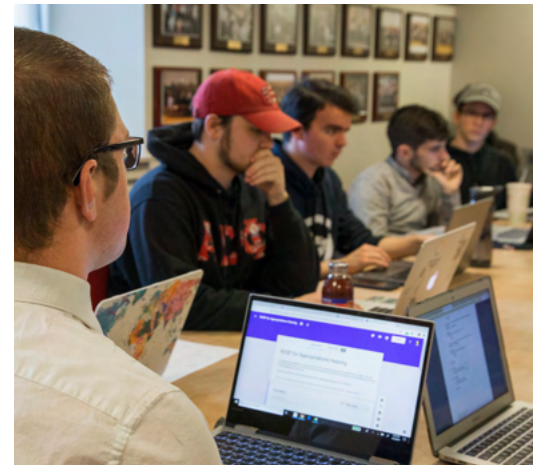
This committee is made up of the President (chairperson), Vice President, Executive cabinet members, standing committee chairpersons, the Speaker of the Senate and Chief Justice. As written in the USG constitution, the board discusses issues of primary significance to the Student Body and may delegate or recommend a course of action to standing and ad-hoc committees, or senate.

## **student services**

The Student Services Committee works to advocate for undergraduate students with regards to issues concerning health, safety, transportation, dining, and more. Past initiatives include providing free menstrual products at frequented areas of campus in an initiative called Tampon Time, and providing free Mental Health First Aid Certifications and Suicide Prevention trainings to students.

## **academic affairs**

The Academic Affairs Committee works to advocate for undergraduate students with a focus on academic related topics/issues. It does this by collaborating with faculty and administrators on campus and hosting productive discussions. Past initiatives include promoting undergraduate research, undergraduate advising, and giving student feedback on the general education curriculum.



## **external affairs**

The External Affairs Committee works as USG's primary outreach wing, dealing with government affairs at the state level and in the community of Mansfield. It strives to build a better sense of community in Mansfield and the State of Connecticut by working with local leaders and administrators to advocate for students in the greater context of the University.

## **student development**

The Student Development Committee works to help students realize the importance of diversity and inclusivity through social events and education. Past initiatives include collaborating to hold the Cultural Center Open House to promote awareness of UConn's Cultural Centers, and working with the Office of Diversity and Inclusion to hold trainings for student

## **senate**

The USG Senate is responsible for representing the interests of both residential and academic constituencies to the rest of the organization and university administration. This body advocates on behalf of the student body through legislation and direct contact with administrators. In addition Senate oversees the Organization's substantial budget to ensure all money entrusted to USG is spent wisely.



## **funding board**

The Funding Student Staff is a group of student workers that distribute student fee money among Tier-II organizations. The Funding Student Staff reviews all Tier-II student organizations' funding requests, votes to fund those requests, and processes each request that is funded.







# pirg

UConnPIRG's mission is to advance a public interest agenda and give students the skills and opportunities to practice effective citizenship. On campus and in the community, on local, state, national, and international issues, UConnPIRG investigates social problems, comes up with practical solutions, convinces the media and the public to pay attention, and gets decision-makers to act. UConnPIRG maintains an active relationship with ConnPIRG, the independent, statewide, student directed student advocacy organization.



# campaigns



## Hunger & Homelessness

Levels of hunger and homelessness are reaching crisis levels throughout the world and the problems are getting worse with the worldwide recession. As a part of the network of humanitarian groups in the state, PIRG offers opportunities for students to give back by doing service work through periodic trips to soup kitchens and shelters and big fundraising events.

## Save The Bees

Connecticut is on the forefront of pollinator protection, having banned neonicotinoids, however, we still need to raise awareness about just what is happening to pollinators. Beekeepers reported 40% of their colonies dying off last year. In the spring of 2017, we worked to have UConn receive national accreditation calling it a Bee Friendly Campus. Currently, PIRG is working to have the Town of Mansfield to become a Bee Friendly City.

## Open Source Textbooks

For many students and families already struggling to afford a college degree, paying excessive amounts for textbooks means more debt, working longer hours, or making choices that undermine academic success. PIRG works closely with the library and other groups around campus to increase the accessibility of textbooks and educational resources for students.

## Zero Waste

College campuses are some of the biggest producers of food, energy, and material waste. This semester, Zero Waste is researching ways to improve UConn's infrastructure and policies to further facilitate waste reduction on campus. PIRG was recently successful in their UConn focused #BanTheBag campaign - they are now working on a statewide campaign to ban plastic bags.

## 100% Renewable Energy

In order to move America towards a 100% clean energy future, we need to continue to move 100% renewable energy into the mainstream. PIRG works with the University and student groups to ensure the maintenance of UConn's commitment to moving toward sources of renewable energy.

## New Voters Project

PIRG's New Voters Project works at UConn to activate the largest voting block in the country. During the 2018 elections, PIRG helped increase student voter turnout by 90%. Through class presentations, educational events, and online outreach PIRG works to make sure every student has the opportunity to have their voice heard in our elections.



# whus

Every semester, WHUS hosts a concert that promotes new sounds, local talents and a great time for all concert-goers.

During the spooky month of October, WHUS stirs up some mischief with the fall semester Mischief After Dark concert and during early spring in April, WHUS brings out great tunes with the spring semester Spring Fling concert. Both of the concerts offer a space for people to listen to alternative sounds and enjoy the night.

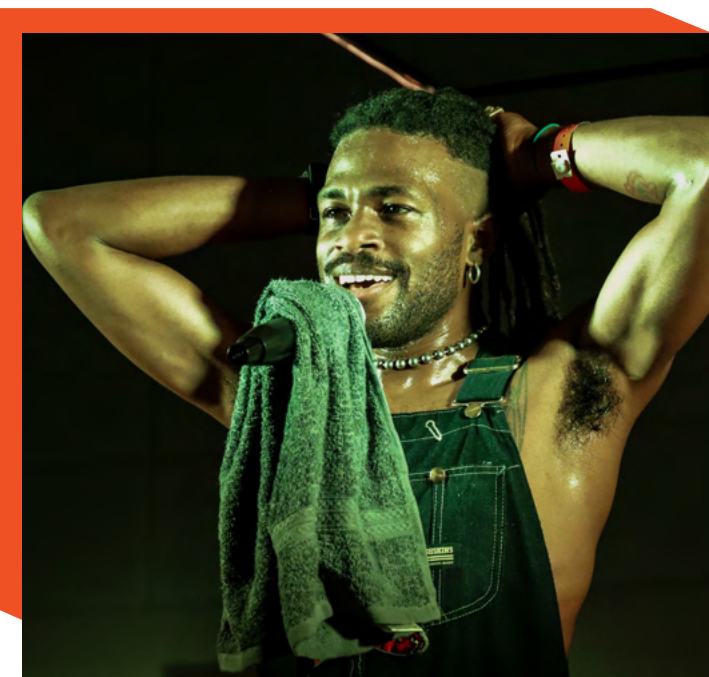
Down at the record room, WHUS invites artists and bands to perform in our station. The live performance is broadcasted on our live FM station and covered by our multimedia department to make incredible

videos for our YouTube channel. Listeners can also hear an WHUS exclusive interview by the artist on the air.

Throughout the academic year, WHUS gives back to the UConn community with different events where they can have fun with other Huskies and get some WHUS swag. These events have included Grow with WHUS where we gave undergraduate students succulent plants and Your Live Finals Playlist, a full day event meant to destress students during final exam season. We also collaborate with big university or tier III events like UConn's open house.



WHUS Radio is an award-winning community radio station that strives to promote creative media production at the University of Connecticut both on our 24/7 broadcast on 91.7 FM and on our website (whus.org) with all kinds of content. Members participate in a wide-range of departments including music, sports, news, talk and written publications. We are here because we believe college radio is an important resource for up-and-coming talent as well as a learning hub for broadcasting and multimedia.





# Music



WHUS is home to a wide-range of student and community DJs that host shows and broadcast all different genres of music to the masses. New Music Committee provides the opportunity for students to listen to brand new releases and offer their opinions, influencing and shaping the sound of the station. The committee is the largest department at WHUS, with countless new music coming into the station.

# Multimedia

Photographers, cinematographers and designers work on their artistic media skills with high-quality equipment to provide content for WHUS. The multimedia department covers music, sports, culture, news and student life for the radio station.



# Zine

WHUS creates a magazine that hopes to celebrate the underrepresented art and culture found deep within UConn's student body. The zine is for the confused freshman searching for their place, the sophomore still hunting it down, the junior ready to leave college and the senior who somehow made it through.



# Sports

Members can experience UConn sports in a whole different way with WHUS sports. They learn how to engineer games live from our studio. The sports department travels across the country to announce play-by-play coverage for UConn basketball, football, baseball, soccer, and hockey teams.



# Talk

The Talk Department is all focused on podcasts, talk shows, PSAs (Public Service Announcements) and SPAs (Station Promotional Announcements.) Those who wish to enter the department can learn the production, recording, and distribution of any and all talk-centric content.



# News

The News Department gives student journalists, story-tellers and photographers an opportunity to hone in on their skills by telling the stories of the Husky community. Members of the department report, write, record, publish and broadcast stories on the air and on the WHUS website.



# Training

UConn students and community members can train to be an on-air WHUS DJ if they're interested in hosting their very own show on the radio. Members can develop commentary, curation, and playlist-making skills, can master the WHUS studio and can gain a resume-worthy experience, all to help develop their creative vision.



# Street Team

The WHUS Street Team works to advertise for all of our concerts and events. Through poster-ing, tabling, visiting clubs and classrooms, or just chatting to friends, the Street Team ensures that UConn knows what's up. The Street Team also handles merchandise design and distribution so that WHUS swag (from t-shirts to stickers to lighters) is available to all.





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