



Weekly Updates from The UConn Office for Diversity & Inclusion

Welcome to the Weekly Updates from The UConn Office for Diversity & Inclusion! Here, you will find some important updates from Central Office (ODI), partners, and relevant updates from the broader UConn community:

Public Service Executive Leadership Collaborative

The Public Service Executive Leadership Collaborative provides high-quality, low-cost training and professional development to individuals working the state's public and nonprofit sectors. A collaboration between UConn's School of Public Policy and our [Connecticut partners](#), the program provides a shared learning environment that strengthens ties between public sector and nonprofit professionals.

Please note, all participants must be fully vaccinated to attend the in-person workshops. Proof of vaccination will be requested. All participants will also be required to wear a mask covering.

RSVP Link: <https://dpp.uconn.edu/collabor...>

UConn Hartford Antiracism in Education and the Community

Tomorrow is the deadline to register for this event, [featured](#) by UConn Today and organized by several faculty at UConn Hartford.

Attendance for the whole day or whole two days is not required. Each day has various 1-hour events, and the exception is a couple of events that are two hours. You only need to register for the one event (or more) that you will attend. Please see the attached PDF for more information.

[Registration](#) is mandatory. Please [register](#) today!



The Loyola Project

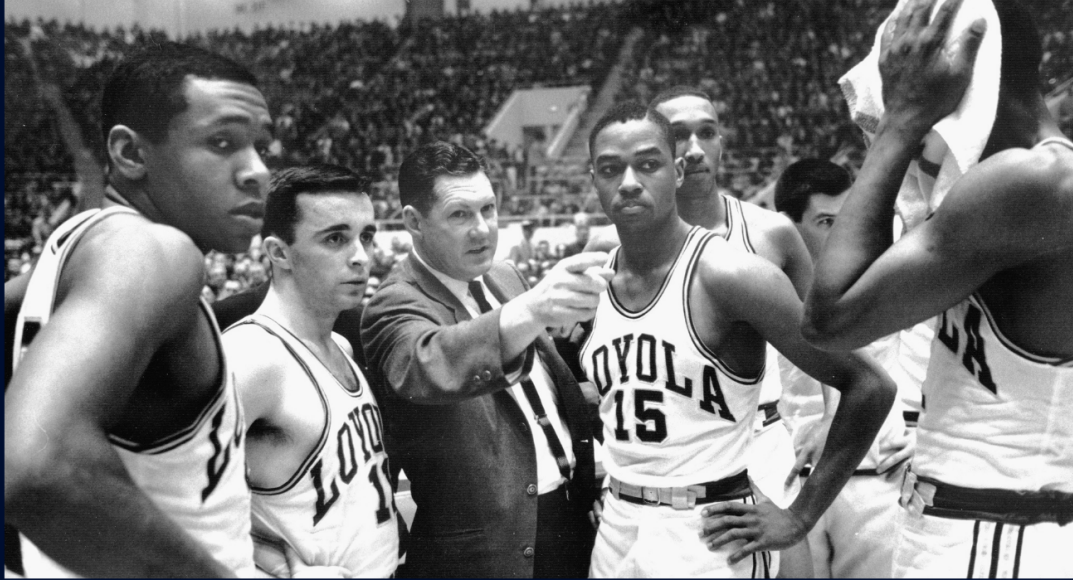
The Office for Diversity and Inclusion and the UConn Foundation invite you to a screening of [The Loyola Project](#), a documentary about the 1963 Loyola Ramblers men's basketball team that defied segregation by starting four Black players. The documentary details the events leading up to Loyola's decision to start four Black players, the events those players faced on and off the court, and the enduring legacy of the "Game of Change" played against the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

This documentary takes an unsparing look at racism as it intersects with sports, university life, student activism, and the impact our decisions can have in promoting social good. After the film, we will have a panel discussion featuring

Brooks Fitch ('64), a UConn basketball alum and son of [Harrison "Honey" Fitch](#),
UConn's first Black student athlete.

This in-person event is free and open to UConn students, staff, and faculty. It
will be held in the Student Union Theater on Tuesday, April 12th, from 5:30 to
8:30. Reservation required; [RSVP here](#).

We hope to see you there! Please encourage students to come watch and
promote this through your networks.



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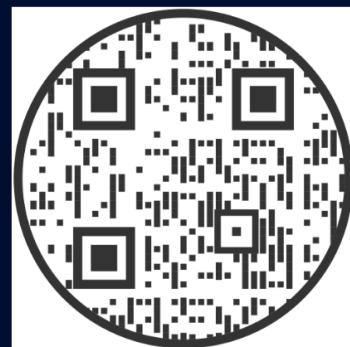
a documentary about the team that **defied segregation**
to win a NCAA men's basketball championship

Tuesday, 4/12, 5:30 - 8:30
Student Union Theater

Open to all UConn students & staff.
Registration required.

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Other Events & Opportunities

For a complete list of events, please visit our website:

RADICAL BOOKS FOR TRANSFORMATIVE FUTURES PRESENTS

NATIVE AMERICAN & INDIGENOUS STUDIES SYMPOSIUM, APRIL 13-14

SCHEDULE (All events are in-person)

APRIL 13 WEDNESDAY

11.00am-12.30pm

Red Praxis: Teaching Against Empire
Workshop led Sandy Grande.

Beach Hall 423

3.00pm-4.30pm

Film screening: **Beans** directed by Tracey Deer (2021).

4.30pm-5.30pm

Panel discussion: **Beans and the Oka Crisis**
with Audra Simpson and Mishuana Goeman.

Castelman 212

APRIL 14 THURSDAY

12:30-1:45

**Black and Indigenous Politics and Pedagogies: Schooling
in the Settler State**

with Khalil Anthony Johnson, Bayley Marquez,
and Jarvis Givens.

Oak Hall 408

4.00pm-6.15pm

Film screening: **End of the Line: Women of Standing Rock**
followed by a panel featuring director Shannon Kring
and activist Phyllis Young.

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KONOVER AUDITORIUM
DODD CENTER FOR HUMAN
RIGHTS

| Tuesday, April 5th at 4:00 PM

| Sponsored by the Brothers
of Phi Sigma Delta

| An Approved Honors Event

Dr. William Brustein

- '69 Alumnus of UConn's Political Science Department

- Vice President for Global Strategies and International Affairs at West Virginia University.

- Distinguished author of "*Roots of Hate: Anti-Semitism in Europe Before the Holocaust*" and "*The Logic of Evil: The Social Origins of the Nazi Party, 1925-1933*"



LEADERSHIP IN DIVERSITY PRESENTS

THE FIGHT FOR TRUTH: BRINGING BOLDNESS TO EDUCATION

APRIL 23RD, 9:00AM - 4:00PM



Faculty & Staff Accolades

UConn Health:

[Cato Laurencin Receives American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons' Diversity Award](#)

AAOS press release 3-24-22

"Dr. Laurencin has been a torchbearer for diversity, lighting the path into this field that we all hold so dear, and he has done it for so many who otherwise may not have considered, seen, or have had the opportunity to be part of this great profession," said Dr. Hogan.

Native American Cultural Programming

[Samantha Gove Received Newman Civic Fellowship](#)

Dr. Radenka Maric

Interim President

University of Connecticut

"Samantha Gove is a sophomore from Granby, Connecticut, and is a member of the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation. She is double majoring in sociology and human rights with a minor in psychological sciences. For the past five years, she has worked with community-based non-profits to offer youth education programs on the injustices that Native and Indigenous communities face. Through her efforts at UConn's Native American Cultural Programs (NACP) she is working to help build a sustained community of Native students on campus. She is actively involved in research. One project examines police use of force against Native people in the United States; another highlights the importance of minoritized and Indigenous languages such as Irish Gaelic and Mohegan-Pequot Algonquian. In addition to these activities, Samantha serves as an executive board member of the Native American and Indigenous Students Association (NAISA), a member of the Human Rights and Action Learning Community, a member of the Youth Advisory Team for the organization Human Rights Close to Home, and a mentor for the UConn Indigenous Nations Cultural and Educational Exchange (UCINCEE), where she works with Native youth and their families. After graduation, Samantha plans to attend law school."

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