

The Daily Campus



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Monday, September 20, 2021

CONFIRMED 2021 COVID-19 CASES AT UCONN STORRS
as of 10:14 p.m. on Sept. 19 *positive test results

2 Current Residential Cases (positive/symptomatic)

12 Cumulative Residential Cases*

16 Cumulative Commuter Cases*

22 Cumulative Staff Cases*

How can students make the most for their used books?

by **Corina Wallena**
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As the fall semester is underway and students try to clear space on their bookshelves, University of Connecticut students recommend using online forums such as eBay or Facebook Marketplace to get the most money when selling unwanted textbooks. Meanwhile, the UConn Bookstore recommends trying to rent books from their company to get the best value.

Len Oser, general manager for the UConn bookstore, said students get the best value on books when they choose to rent; this way, they will get their money back as long as their books come back with a receipt and are in good condition before the end of the semester.

"We encourage students, when possible, to rent, and most of our books, 85% of our books, are rentable," Oser said.

This means 15% of non-rentable books need to be purchased, leaving some students with unwanted textbooks at the end of the semester.

"If you did buy or purchase a brand new or used book yourself, you could sell it back to the bookstore almost anytime," Oser said.

He says students will make the most money off their used books when they wait until the end of the semester because this is when the store is buying inventory for the next semester, making used books more valuable.

"Come December, when we're starting to buy the old books for the spring semester, the value goes up significantly, and that's when the students get the most money," Oser said.

He said that if the student does not buy their books at UConn, they can still resell them to the university.

"We will buy back just about any book that is being used somewhere in this market even if it's not UConn; we just pay a lower price for it if we have to ship it out to another school," Oser said.

Talannie Baez, a seventh-semester psychology major, said she has no problem returning her books at the end of the semester.

"If I do get books from the bookstore, I have no problem here at Storrs returning them, and it's actually a very quick process," she said.

Samantha Niemi, a first-semester engineering major, missed out on money from the bookstore because she did not know how the process worked.

"I tried bringing back a book once, but I didn't really know the process, so I wasn't able to return it. Thankfully I'm taking the class next semester, so it's not that big a deal, but that's definitely something that I have to remember," Niemi said.

If students feel like they will not make enough money back from the bookstore, there are other ways for them to make money.

Niemi said Facebook Marketplace is a good option for students looking



Students stand in line at the UConn bookstore. The bookstore will buy back almost any college textbook. PHOTO BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS.

to buy or sell used books.

"Something that usually works for me is Facebook Marketplace. It's a really good way to make sure you are staying local, and people are usually pretty quick at responding to you. That's been pretty good for me at least," Niemi said.

According to the Facebook Marketplace website, "Marketplace is an e-commerce platform that connects sellers and buyers through meaningful interactions and unique goods," making this a useful resource for students to buy and sell books.

Another way for UConn students to make money on Facebook is a group called "Buy or sell UConn books." Students post photos of their unwanted textbooks and sell them for the price they determine.

Niemi also suggested students start fundraisers for their old and used books.

"If you want to resell textbooks, what I did in high school is have a fundraiser, so we resold all of our testing textbooks and stuff like SAT and ACT textbooks that you didn't use, and we used that money to fundraise for something

else," Niemi said.

Ryan Stansberry, a first-semester business and undecided major, recommended the online selling platform eBay and reddit.com/r/UConn.

"[Sell] through eBay or just kind of, you know, websites where a lot of students see, like a subreddit on Reddit, like the UConn subreddit," Stansberry said.

According to Reddit's website, the platform is used to create forums for "communities organized around their interests," like the UConn subreddit.

RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT: DR. RAMAN BAHAL'S WORK IN CANCER THERAPY

by **Samuel Katz**
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University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy professor Dr. Raman Bahal, alongside graduate students, has been conducting research on new strategies to inhibit microRNA and tumor growth in types of cancer, according to a UConn Today article.

Professor Bahal, who holds a doctoral degree in nucleic acid chemistry, is currently working with graduate students Karishma Dhuri and Shipra Malik on this project, focusing on lymphoma and glioblastoma, cancers in the lymph nodes and brain respectively.

RNA, or ribonucleic acid, is a molecule similar to DNA, but serves to aid in the creation of proteins in the cell. MicroRNA, often referred to as miRNA, will regulate messenger RNA, called mRNA, from producing too many proteins.

"The miRNAs that are overexpressed in cancer are called 'oncomiRs.' These oncomiRs are responsible for the proliferation of cancer cells," Dhuri, a third-year graduate student with a degree in pharmaceutical science from the University of Mumbai, said.

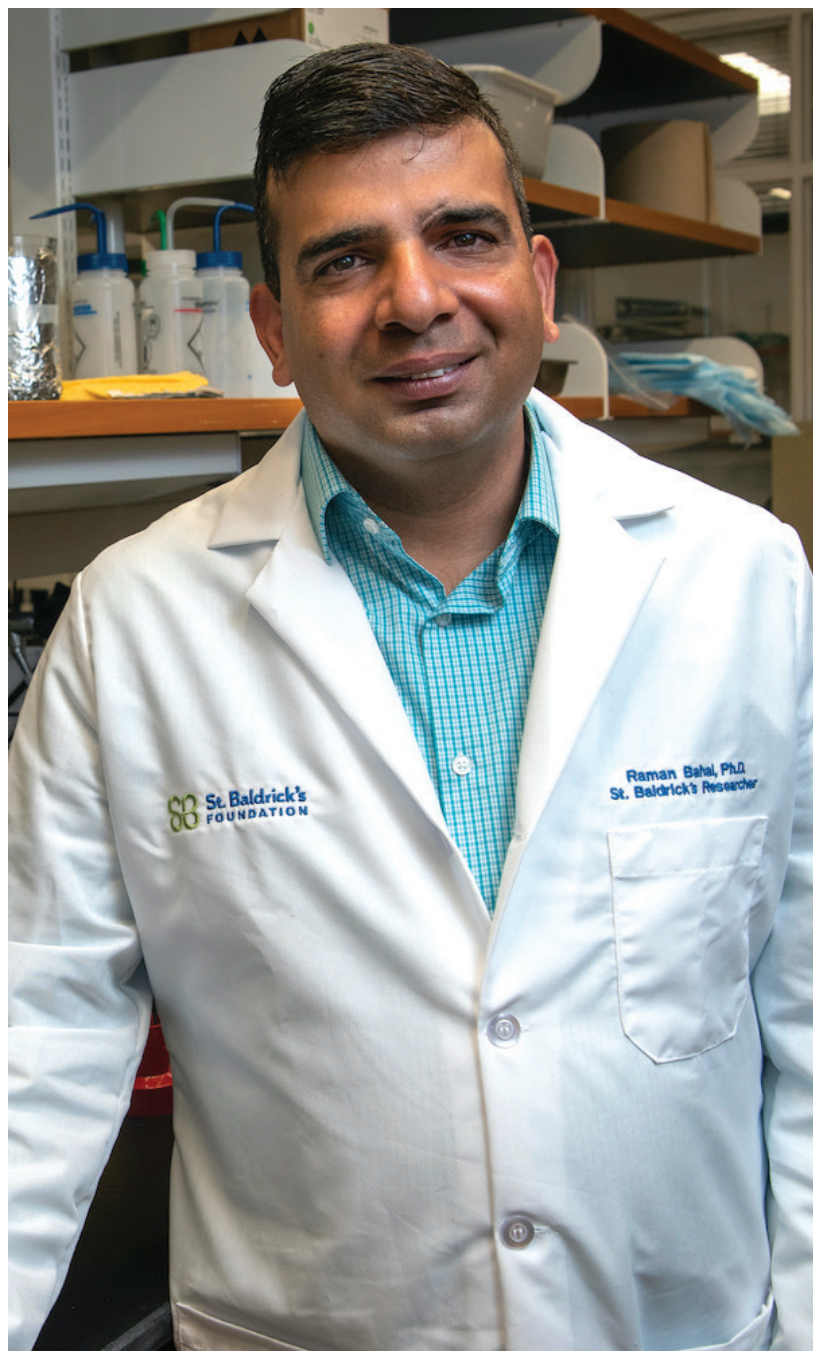
The most common oncomiR in

lymphoma is designated as oncomiR-155, which Dhuri and Bahal target with synthesized nucleic acids like PNA-155 that can inhibit miRNA and cause lymphoma cell death. Experimentation with mice has shown cells showed higher numbers of gene suppression.

Bahal's work uses similar strategies for glioblastoma in collaboration with professor Mark Saltzman, who holds a doctoral degree in medical engineering at Yale University. Here, he works with Shipra Malik, a PhD candidate with a bachelor and master's degree from Delhi University. Unlike lymphoma, two different oncomiRs can be targeted. The PNA containing nanoparticles must be injected directly into the brain tumor, which rapidly extends the subject's survival.

"The particles stay in the mice's brain for more than two weeks, and the method is very successful," Shipra said. "Mice, given our PNA nanoparticles along with regular cancer treatment, can survive longer than the mice only given standard treatment or no treatment at all."

Both researchers encourage undergraduates to get involved in research with professors, whether to pursue future career opportunities or to learn more about fields of interest.



Professor Raman Bahal in his lab at the School of Pharmacy. Dr. Bahal is currently researching methods to hinder tumor growth in lymph node and brain cancers. PHOTO BY SEAN FLYNN/UCONN PHOTO

EcoMadness sweeps across campus

by **Colin Piteo**
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In October, the University of Connecticut Office of Sustainability will sponsor its 10th annual EcoMadness competition, a month-long competition to encourage conservation among students, according to the Office of Sustainability website.

The competition will judge participating dorm halls across campus on their residents' ability to conserve energy and water as well as recycle. Buildings will have meters that will update weekly showing their water and energy usage per capita as well as meters for recycling compliance.

"This year we have partnered with ResLife to hire paid EcoCaptains for each hall and are hopeful that those individuals will be leading the charge even after the competition is over."

PATRICK MCKEE

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Huskies lose against the Army Black Knights Saturday

Tweet of the Day

UConn
@UConn
UConn remains among the nation's top 25 public universities for the tenth consecutive year.

News

ECOMADNESS COMPETITION RETURNS IN OCTOBER



EcoMadness is an annual month-long energy and water conservation competition. Each participating dorm building has its own meter which measures the amount of water and the amount of energy per day. PHOTO COURTESY OF UCONN OFFICE OF SUSTAINABILITY

ECOMADNESS, cont. from p. 1

Three winners will be determined based on the three categories of conservation. Dorm halls that see the largest reduction in water usage, energy usage and the dorm with the most recycling compliance will receive a Dairy Bar ice cream party for residents.

Patrick McKee, sustainability program manager at the UConn Office of Sustainability, reflected on the success of the EcoMadness competition over the years and what he saw as successful strategies that students have used to win.

“This is the 10th year for EcoMadness at UConn! We’ve had varying degrees of participation by ResHalls through the years, but typically we have found a champion ‘EcoCaptain’ for each hall who takes a lead role in reminding their residents on how to save energy, reduce their water usage, and recycle properly,” McKee noted. “They also conduct recycling ‘audits’ which help to determine how well residents sort recycling from trash in common areas. We’ve seen flyers, emails and even mini-competitions like a ‘lights off day’ be successful.”

McKee also noted that this year resident halls will have the benefit of EcoCaptains to help direct students in their conservation efforts.

“This year we have partnered with ResLife to hire paid EcoCaptains for each hall and are hopeful that those individuals will be leading the charge even after the competition is over,” McKee said.

When asked about how he believes EcoMadness changes students’ ideas

and attitudes toward conservation, McKee stated that EcoMadness is a great opportunity, especially this year, to engage with a large number of students and show how small changes can create tangible results.

“EcoMadness is one opportunity we have to really engage with a large population of UConn students to educate them on more sustainable behaviors which can transcend into their personal lives even after graduation. This year is especially important for us since so many second-year students missed out on the resident experience last year,” McKee stated.

McKee also discussed his belief in collective action to solve big problems and how the smallest action can cause the biggest impact. He believes that EcoMadness is a great demonstration of this principle, with substantial reductions in water and energy consumption leading to a healthier environment.

“We hope that students will think about their consumptive behaviors and make small changes that can make a big difference. Sometimes we notice double digit percentage reductions in water or electricity usage by the leaders. It goes to show how collectively we can significantly reduce our resource demands,” McKee said.

Finally, McKee encouraged students to take the lessons learned this year as a result of EcoMadness and pursue conservation and sustainability outside of UConn.

“We hope students will adopt long-term sustainable behaviors and will be inspired to get more involved in sustainability not only at UConn, but in their communities as well,” stated McKee.

U.S. launches mass expulsion of Haitian migrants from Texas

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — The U.S. flew Haitians camped in a Texas border town back to their homeland Sunday and tried blocking others from crossing the border from Mexico in a massive show of force that signaled the beginning of what could be one of America’s swiftest, large-scale expulsions of migrants or refugees in decades.

More than 320 migrants arrived in Port-au-Prince on three flights, and Haiti said six flights were expected Tuesday. In all, U.S. authorities moved to expel many of the more 12,000 migrants camped around a bridge in Del Rio, Texas, after crossing from Ciudad Acuña, Mexico.

The only obvious parallel for such an expulsion without an opportunity to seek asylum was in 1992 when the Coast Guard intercepted Haitian refugees at sea, said Yael Schacher, senior U.S. advocate at Refugees International whose doctoral studies focused on the history of U.S. asylum law.

Similarly large numbers of Mexicans have been sent home during peak years of immigration but over land and not so suddenly.

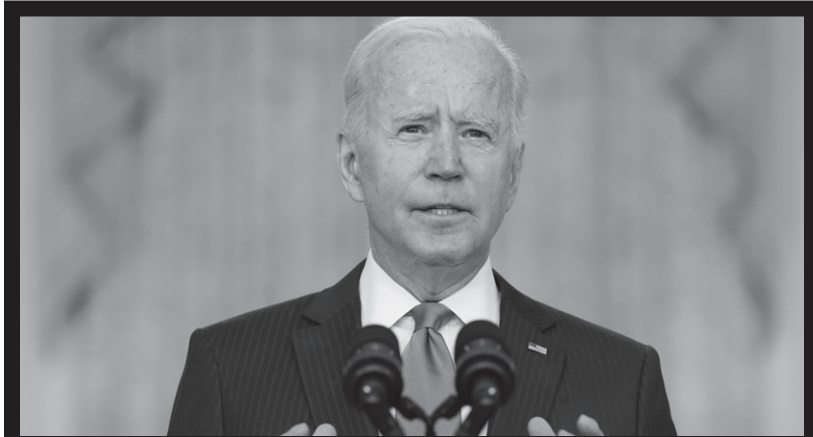
Central Americans have also crossed the border in comparable numbers without being subject to mass expulsion, although Mexico has agreed to accept them from the U.S. under pandemic-related authority in effect since March 2020. Mexico does not accept expelled Haitians or people of other nationalities outside of Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

When the border was closed

Sunday, the migrants initially found other ways to cross nearby until they were confronted by federal and state law enforcement. An Associated Press reporter saw Haitian immigrants still crossing the river into the U.S. about 1.5 miles (2.4 kilometers) east of the previous spot, but they were eventually stopped by Border Patrol agents on horseback and Texas law enforcement officials.



Migrants find an alternate place to cross from Mexico to the United States after access to a dam was closed, Sunday, Sept. 19, 2021, in Ciudad Acuña, Mexico. PHOTO BY SARAH BLAKE MORGAN/AP



In this Sept. 16, 2021 photo President Joe Biden delivers remarks on the economy in the East Room of the White House in Washington.

PHOTOGRAPH BY EVAN VUCCI/AP

Biden pitching partnership after tough stretch with allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Joe Biden goes before the United Nations this week eager to make the case for the world to act with haste against the coronavirus, climate change and human rights abuses. His pitch for greater global partnership comes at a moment when allies are becoming increasingly skeptical about how much U.S. foreign policy really has changed

since Donald Trump left the White House.

Biden plans to limit his time at the U.N. General Assembly due to coronavirus concerns. He is scheduled to meet with Secretary-General Antonio Guterres on Monday and address the assembly on Tuesday before shifting the rest of the week’s diplomacy to virtual and Washington settings.

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 2,500 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.

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Women march to demand their rights under the Taliban rule during a demonstration near the former Women's Affairs Ministry building in Kabul, Afghanistan, Sunday, Sept. 19, 2021. PHOTO COURTESY OF AP

Taliban-run Kabul municipality to female workers: Stay home

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Female employees in the Kabul city government have been told to stay home, with work only allowed for those who cannot be replaced by men, the interim mayor of Afghanistan's capital said Sunday, detailing the latest restrictions on women by the new Taliban rulers.

Witnesses, meanwhile, said an explosion targeted a Taliban vehicle in the eastern provincial city of Jalalabad, and hospital officials said five people were killed in the second such deadly blast in as many days in the Islamic State stronghold.

The decision to prevent most female city workers from returning to their jobs is another sign that the Taliban, who overran Kabul last month, are enforcing their harsh interpretation of Islam despite initial promises by some that they would be tolerant and inclusive. In their previous rule in the 1990s, the

Taliban had barred girls and women from schools, jobs and public life.

In recent days, the new Taliban government issued several decrees rolling back the rights of girls and women. It told female middle- and high school students that they could not return to school for the time being, while boys in those grades resumed studies this weekend. Female university students were informed that studies would take place in gender-segregated settings from now on, and that they must abide by a strict Islamic dress code. Under the U.S.-backed government deposed by the Taliban, university studies had been co-ed, for the most part.

On Friday, the Taliban shut down the Women's Affairs Ministry, replacing it with a ministry for the "propagation of virtue and the prevention of vice" and tasked with en-

forcing Islamic law.

On Sunday, just over a dozen women staged a protest outside the ministry, holding up signs calling for the participation of women in public life. "A society in which women are not active is (sic) dead society," one sign read.

The protest lasted for about 10 minutes. After a short verbal confrontation with a man, the women got into cars and left, as Taliban in two cars observed from nearby. Over the past months, Taliban fighters had broken up several women's protests by force.

Elsewhere, about 30 women, many of them young, held a news conference in a basement of a home tucked away in a Kabul neighborhood. Marzia Ahmadi, a rights activist and government employee now forced to sit at home, said they would demand the Taliban re-open public spaces to women.

AS LEADERS RECONVENE AT UN, CLIMATE AND COVID TOP THE LIST

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Last year, no leaders came at all. This year will be quite different — sort of.

With the coronavirus pandemic still raging in many parts of the world, leaders from more than 100 nations are heading to New York this week for the United Nations' annual high-level gathering — a COVID-inflected, semi-locked down affair that takes place in one of the pandemic's hardest-hit cities of all. It will be a departure from the last in-person meeting of the General Assembly in 2019 — and far different, too, from last year's all-virtual version.

Awaiting them: daunting challenges enough to scare anyone who runs a country, from an escalating climate crisis and severe vaccine inequities to Afghanistan's future under its new Taliban rulers and worsening conflicts in Myanmar and the Tigray region of Ethiopia.

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres has pointed to many other signs of a more chaotic, insecure and dangerous world: rising poverty and hunger; technology's advances "without guard rails" like lethal autonomous weapons; the risks of climate breakdown and nuclear war; and growing inequality, discrimination and injustice bringing people into the streets to protest "while conspiracy theories



On Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2021, U.N. Secretary-General António Guterres, left, and Volkan Bozkir, right, president of the 75th session of the United Nations General Assembly, applaud as Abdulla Shahid, center, receives the gavel as the new president of the 76th session of the UNGA at U.N. headquarters. PHOTO BY EVAN SCHNEIDER/UNITED NATIONS PHOTO VIA AP

and lies fuel deep divisions within societies."

The U.N. chief keeps repeating that the world is at "a pivotal moment" and must shift gears to "a greener and safer world." To do that, leaders need to give multilateralism "teeth," starting with joint

action to reverse the global failure to tackle COVID-19 in 2020 and to ensure that 70% of the world's population is vaccinated in the first half of 2022.

But as is often true with the United Nations, it remains to be seen whether the high-level meet-

ings, which start Monday and end Sept. 27, make actual progress.

After COVID-19 forced leaders to deliver remote, pre-recorded speeches at last year's meeting, more than 100 heads of state and government and more than two dozen ministers decided to come

to New York this year despite the pandemic. That reflects the United Nations' unique role as a global town square for all 193 member countries, whether tiny or vast, weak or powerful.

The assembly's annual gathering of world leaders — called the General Debate — has always been a place where presidents, prime ministers, monarchs and other top officials can discuss local, regional and global concerns at public or private meetings and receptions, and over lunches and dinners. In other words, it creates a space to carry out the delicate business of diplomacy face to face, considered far more productive than virtual meetings online.

Richard Gowan, U.N. director of the International Crisis Group, said the General Assembly's first in-person meeting since the pandemic began — though about 60 leaders have opted to deliver pre-recorded speeches — is not only symbolic but an opportunity to "show that international cooperation matters."

"For leaders from poorer countries, this is also a rare opportunity to speak publicly about the ongoing aftershocks of COVID-19," he said. "It's also, frankly, quite fun to come to New York. A lot of these leaders have been stuck in their capitals."

France's Macron to talk to Biden amid crisis over submarines

PARIS (AP) — French President Emmanuel Macron will speak in the coming days with President Joe Biden in their first contact since a major diplomatic crisis erupted between France and the United States over a submarine deal with Australia, an official said Sunday.

The phone call is at the request of Biden, government spokesman Gabriel Attal said, adding that there was "shock" and "anger" at first in France over news of the deal. But now it's time to try to move forward, he said.

What the French now call a "grave crisis" erupted over the sudden, surprise end to a 2016 contract worth at least \$66 billion between France and Australia to build 12 conventional diesel-electric submarines. Instead, Australia signed on with the United States and Britain for eight nuclear-powered submarines. France insists it was not in-

formed of the deal in advance.

France recalled its ambassadors from the United States and Australia in a sign of the seriousness of the crisis.

Foreign Minister Jean-Yves Le Drian met Sunday with the two ambassadors to discuss "the strategic consequences of the current crisis," the ministry said without elaborating.

"What's at play in this affair, this crisis ... are strategic issues before being commercial issues," Attal told BFMTV. "The question is ... the forces present, the balance, in the Indo-Pacific where part of our future is at play, and our relations with China."

The deal by the United States reflects the American pivot toward the Indo-Pacific region, seen as increasingly strategic as China bolsters its influence there. Yet France feels the deal steps on its feet in a re-



French President Emmanuel Macron makes statements during the EUMED 9 summit at the Stavros Niarchos Foundation Cultural Center in Athens, Friday, Sept. 17, 2021

PHOTOGRAPH BY THANASSIS STAVRAKIS/AP

gion where it has long had a strong presence that it, too, is working to bolster, in addition to a five-year contract with Australia.

"France is a country of the Indo-Pacific," Attal said, noting the French territory of New Caledonia, the French citizens living in the region and the French military forces based there.

The Indo-Pacific is also an issue for Europe, he said.

Macron will be seeking explanations from Biden about what led to a "major rupture in confidence," the spokesman added. "There was a moment of shock, of anger ... Now, we must advance."

On Friday night, Le Drian railed against what France views as a be-

trayal marked by "duplicitous, disdain and lies" in the submarine affair.

Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison said Sunday that France "would have had every reason to know that we have deep and grave concerns" about the capability of France's Attack class subs, which he said can't meet Australia's strategic interests.

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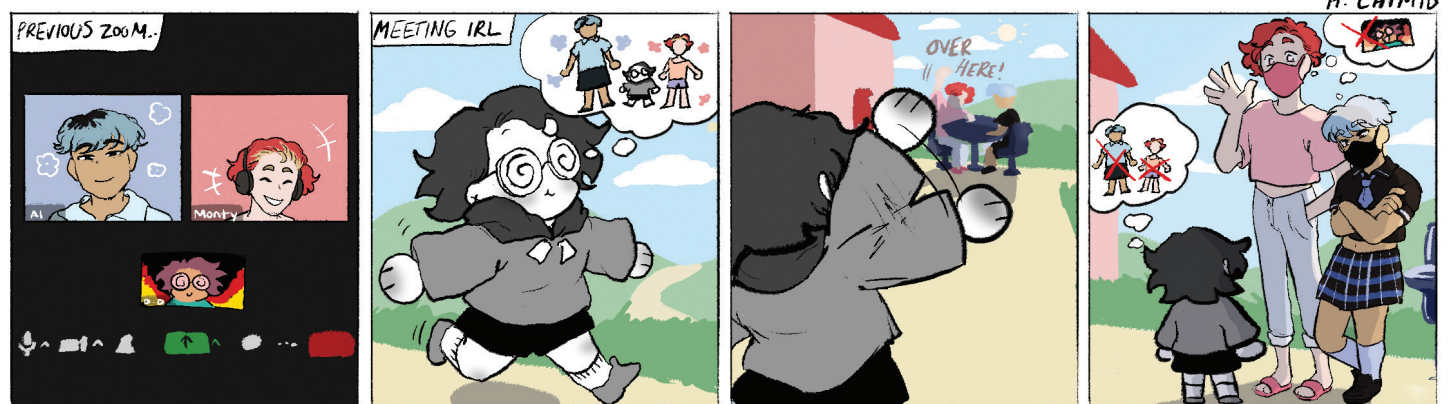
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EXPECTATIONS vs REALITY

COMIC BY HIRAM CHIMID, ARTIST/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Daily Campus History: US presidential deaths

by Sam Zelin

WEEKLY COLUMNIST
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In the past two weeks, if you've read my column, you've at least learned one thing: The Daily Campus is OLD. Because of that, not only has it witnessed a lot of UConn history, it has also been around for more than half of the United States' history. This week, I'm going to focus on how UConn's student newspapers have discussed a specific historical topic: U.S. Presidents who died in office.

Of the eight members of this depressing club, four of them met their ends while some incarnation of The Daily Campus existed: William McKinley (1901), Warren Harding (1923), Franklin Roosevelt (1945) and John Kennedy (1963). Press coverage changes over time, and while all four of these events were tragic, it is fascinating to see how our paper reacted to each, and how each reaction varies greatly. (Side note: Shout out to Warren Harding for somehow turning his two-year presidency into enough content for me to write two separate articles on him.)

In 1901, the Connecticut Agricultural College Lookout had

only existed for two years, but it was tasked with discussing the assassination of the nation's leader in its third issue of the year. What the students got were three sentences of praise and respect, taking up about a quarter of the first page of editorials.

While McKinley's death was mentioned, it was clearly not seen as the paper's number one priority. Also noteworthy about the editorial is that a third of it was devoted to praising the man who would succeed McKinley: Theodore Roosevelt. Teddy was already a popular figure, as he had been a war hero, and judging by the fact that basically all of us know more about him than we do about McKinley, it's probably understandable why the Lookout's editors chose this way to discuss the tragic event.

While McKinley got a bit of a lackluster send-off, Harding's

was infinitely worse. In fact, the man was not mentioned by the Connecticut Campus in the year of his death at all. At first, I thought that this might have been due to the fact that Harding died of natural causes, but only four

years before, the Campus included a small tribute to Teddy Roosevelt, who had been out of office for a decade, after his death. Harding simply was not mentioned, and if I had to hazard a guess, it may have been due to fear of backlash from the government.

While it had been repealed in 1920, the Seditious Act of 1918 made it pretty hard to talk about the government, and the sentiments lasted after it was repealed. Honestly, it's possible that people at the Campus didn't have many nice things to say about him, so they just didn't make an attempt.

Switching gears to another Roosevelt, the Campus returned

to a format similar to McKinley following the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. With two separate tributes written, the paper was respectful and mourning, but it's clear that the people who made the paper did not want to let the one story dominate the others.

The idea that the paper would make a presidential death a singular story amongst all of the stories in the publication was thrown out the window with JFK. Maybe it's that The Daily Campus became an every weekday paper in 1955, and there was a lot more space to print stories, but there is no denying that a huge change in the approach occurred. The entire Nov. 23 issue of the Daily Campus was dedicated to the Kennedy assassination. Not only was this an incredible amount of attention given to the event, but this issue was printed on a Saturday.

The variety of attention each of these tragedies got from the Lookout, Campus and The Daily Campus respectively shows just how different the press' attitude towards this kind of event changed over time. Even now how we report national news is different, as even with the Kennedy assassination, the articles were United Press International and AP, not written by UConn students.

How The Daily Campus has covered presidents who died in office.

Art, TikTok and Organizing

by Ben Albee

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I think we all know that TikTok and other social media are not good for us, but it's hard to step away.

Recognizing we're living in a time where - well, a lot needs to change - social media can help spread art and information. However, the primary objective of social media (and TikTok in particular) is to simply hold your attention. Though a thriving space of revolutionary organizing and art exists on the app, real change can only happen if we work outside of it.

There is an excellent TikTok that is a product of an ardent artist, a man playing an upright bass chaotically, repeating "murder for no reason/ put them in jail" in his low, gravelly, singing/ screaming voice. He transitions to an even more chaotic kazoo solo for his bridge, then repeats "murdering the innocent/ put the police in jail," until his minute is up. It's very shocking, and an excellent use of TikTok for the purposes of jarring,

anti-establishment art. Every comment is "this goes so hard," and "wow. This is art."

First of all, the video is only going to be shown to people who already have anti-establishment leanings, and is not going to have the jarring effect that is possible outside of social media.

However, if you are already down with the idea of putting the police in jail, it's even worse. TikTok corrupts your experience of that art, begging you to see this, comment "fire, bro," and keep scrolling on to recipes, dances, sketches, political news, on to philosophical debates. You've only been presented with an idea of something in the middle of a deluge of ideas about other things. After you've scrolled for an hour, you feel like you've just eaten way too much candy on Halloween night, bloated on ideas.

The song is a call to action, to connect its idea to something transformative, yet the app keeps you isolated, distracted and stationary.

Similarly, through TikTok and other social media platforms, the October 15th

labor strike has spread, and I hope you participate. However, again, its spread on social media has primarily been at the service of the social media industry, which prioritizes complacency, avoidance, and a sanitization of world issues. The strike will only be successful if we talk to each other, think critically about our priorities, and make a real effort to organize.

This is not to limit the power of social media to organize, but we live in a world far too screwed for just social media to fix it. Even shocking works of art or cohesive organizing efforts may be subsumed by the isolating, polarizing nature of social media. Building revolutionary social change relies on sticking with people. It relies on conflict resolution, rather than scrolling away when you're slightly dissatisfied. The more we consume TikTok and other social media, the more we acustom ourselves to the process of disregarding potential allies so, so quickly.

So get your roommate to go to a protest. Or graffiti "we've entered the dystopia" somewhere. Or don't, you're the artist.



Daily Life

@dailycampuslife

Previewing the 'Rally for a Peaceful Planet'

by **Zachary Wisniefsky**
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On Wednesday, Oct. 6th from 12-3 p.m. on the Student Union lawn, a coalition of seven student organizations will host the Rally for a Peaceful Planet. This partnership between Undergraduate Student Government, UConn Collaborative Organizing, Praxis, UConn Human Rights Symposium, PowerUp UConn, Sunrise CT and Fridays for Future seeks to start a national discussion around issues of police militarism, refugee admission and racism.

The Rally for a Peaceful Planet has three demands:

1. Reform the 1033 program
2. Remove refugee caps
3. Declare racism a public health crisis

To understand the three tenets of the upcoming rally in greater depth, The Daily Campus spoke with several members of the rally steering committee. These include Irene Soteriou, a fifth-semester statistics and cognitive science major who is the director of the Rally Steering Committee and is president of UHRS; Michael Christy, a fifth-semester political science and human rights major who is the chief diversity officer of USG and executive director of State Affairs for PowerUp UConn; and Neeharika Sistu, a fifth-semester molecular and cellular biology and global health major who is the director of

student development of USG.

Starting with the first demand, Soteriou explained that "The Pentagon's 1033 program is a federal program that transfers the U.S. military's extra or outdated weapons and equipment to state and local authorities, as well as Customs and Border Protection, just for the cost of shipping." According to Human Rights Watch, since the start of the program in 1997, over \$7.4 billion of excess equipment has been transferred to more than 8,000 law enforcement agencies. Soteriou stated that the rally wants "to draw attention to the intersectionality between our foreign and domestic policy," when it comes to the program. Because of this, it is the position of the rally committee that the 1033 program should be reformed.

The second demand calls for removing caps on refugee admittance. Sistu detailed that rally organizers believe that "Refugee caps make it extremely difficult for refugees fleeing Afghanistan to take refuge in the United States, constituting a major human rights crisis." Certain local organizations, such as the New Haven chapter of Integrated Refugee and Immigration Services, yearn to accept more refugees. Yet, as Soteriou explained, "They cannot do so if refugees cannot enter to begin with." Thus, it is the position of the rally board that caps on refugees admitted to the country should be lifted.

The final demand of the Rally for a Peaceful Planet is that racism

should be declared a public health crisis. As Christy explained, it is the position of the rally leaders that "Racism is a driving force behind social determinants of health. It serves as a barrier to attaining any form of health equity." This demand has precedent within the state, as the Connecticut State House passed legislation declaring racism a public health crisis back in June. Christy elaborated that passing this declaration will "[Allow] us to talk about these issues openly and will serve as a force, jump-start, push, whatever you want to call it, to taking tangible action at this university to address our history of racism and the present-day effects it still has on many students."

The date of the Rally for a Peaceful Planet is rapidly approaching, coming this Oct. 6th from 12-3 p.m. Rally organizers recommend that students bring their own posters, though there will be a poster creation station, as well as wear something black.

During the Rally, leaders can expect several guests to deliver speeches regarding the demands.

"We've invited President Agwunobi, Chief Diversity Officer Tuitt and state representatives to the rally. We've also asked several UConn student leaders, including Student Body President Mason Holland, to speak," Christy said. "Finally, the founder of the non-profit organization PowerUp Connecticut, Keren Prescott, will be talking directly about the impor-

stance of declaring racism a public health crisis. Students will have the opportunity to listen to some fantastic speakers and exercise their right to protest for the causes they believe in."

Sistu elaborated, mentioning that "Students will be able to listen to the speakers, speak directly to their state representatives, as well as sign letters to legislators and petitions regarding the three demands of the rally."

There is much excitement among Rally leadership, as an event with seven organizations as co-sponsors is a rare sight. Soteriou stated that

"Campus activism is woven into the fabric of democracies across the world, and the [Rally for a Peaceful Planet] will serve as a continuation, and hopefully a revitalization, of this tradition." Christy cosigned this saying, "This event is undoubtedly unprecedented ... It is our hope, with all these organizations coming together and starting this coalition, that we create a new type of UConn student organizing space. We are setting the bar on what coming together as a community looks like."



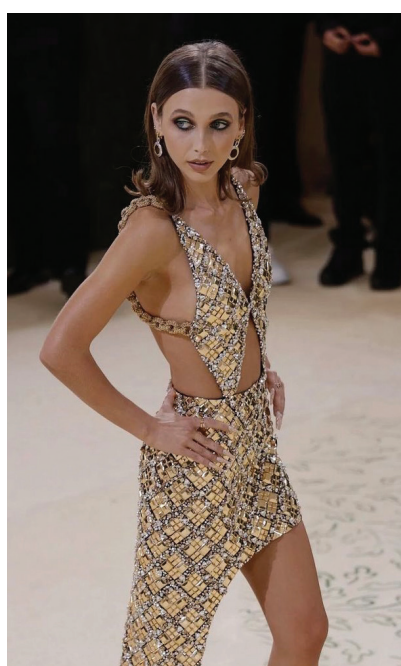
Though lacking cohesion, the 2021 Met Gala was filled with marvelous looks



Billie Eilish wears a Holiday Barbie-inspired dress designed by Oscar de la Renta. PHOTO COURTESY OF @BILLIEELISH ON INSTAGRAM



Amanda Gorman wears a Vera Wang outfit inspired by the Statue of Liberty. PHOTO COURTESY OF @AMANDASGORMAN ON INSTAGRAM



Emma Chamberlain is dressed in a metallic, asymmetrical styled Louis Vuitton dress. PHOTO COURTESY OF @EMMACHAMBERLAIN ON INSTAGRAM



Simu Liu wears a Fendi suit and worked with stylist Jeanne Yang to represent a look that Asians were often not considered worthy of in the Golden Age of Hollywood. PHOTO COURTESY OF @SIMULIU ON INSTAGRAM

by **Joanne Biju**
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Hosted by Billie Eilish, Timothée Chalamet, Amanda Gorman and Naomi Osaka, the 2021 Met Gala returned with the theme "In America: A Lexicon of Fashion." Though very few outfits fit the bill, they certainly made their mark in typical grandiose fashion.

This year, Anna Wintour, Vogue's editor-in-chief, faced criticism for her inclusion of social media influencers. The carefully selected guest list included YouTubers Eugene Lee Yang and Nikkie de Jager, along with TikTokers Addison Rae and Dixie D'Amelio. Although many argued that their inclusion lowered the Met Gala's prestige, the event was still dominated by more conventional celebrities.

Although I'm by no means a fashion expert, there were a handful of outfits that stuck out to me as abominations, incredibly lackluster or absolutely breathtaking.

Starting off with the event's co-chairs, here's what I think of their looks:

Billie Eilish

I will forever be in awe of this look. In addition to absolutely rocking this Holiday Barbie-inspired dress, Eilish secured a commitment from Oscar de la Renta that going forward, their designs will be completely fur-free. The long train and off-the-shoulder sleeves of the gown, along with its simplicity, made for a timeless piece. The only thing that would elevate this look is swapping the dress' peachy tone for something a little more vibrant.

Rating: 9.5/10

Timothée Chalamet

The NYC native walked 10 blocks to the Met Gala, showing up in a white, Haider Ackermann ensemble. The outfit made a statement with its mash-up of formal and casual wear; Chalamet combined a satin tuxedo with sweats and a pair of Converse. While I'd normally be all for this dynamic, the lack of color made this outfit slightly lackluster.

In fact, I didn't even realize he was wearing sweatpants until a friend pointed it out.

Rating: 7/10

Amanda Gorman

For whatever reason, I feel like Gorman's presence at the Met Gala flew under the radar, despite her status as co-chair. Channeling the Statue of Liberty in her Vera Wang outfit, Gorman was one of the few celebrities that stuck to the event's American theme. Her Edie Parker clutch was modeled after the statue's book, and elements of her crystal-studded dress were carried onto her makeup. The dress itself wasn't anything extraordinary, but I appreciated the symbolism, which was resoundingly on par for the inaugural poet.

Rating: 8/10

Naomi Osaka

Renowned tennis player Osaka arrived at the Met Gala in a look inspired by her Haitian and Japanese heritage. Her gown featured koi fish and was designed by her sister, Mari Osaka, along with Nicholas Ghesquiere from Louis Vuitton. While I appreciate the meaning behind the look, I felt like a lot was going on, especially with her jewel-encrusted hairdo. For better or worse, Osaka's look didn't quite match the vibe of her fellow co-chairs.

Rating: 6/10

Emma Chamberlain

On top of her role as a guest, Chamberlain arrived early to interview figures on the red carpet for Vogue's YouTube channel. It was endearing to see her and many other influencers in a ball of nerves for their Met Gala debut. Chamberlain's comforting presence aside, her metallic Louis Vuitton dress had the perfect amount of flash. I loved the asymmetrical look, along with the chain-link back. Her sleek hair and green eyeshadow also maintained the balance between bold and classy. I can't find a single fault with Chamberlain's outfit or presence at the Met Gala. Both are well-deserved.

Rating: 10/10

Suni Lee

Olympic gymnast Suni Lee's very presence at the Met Gala was definitely on theme. Going for the gold one more time with her Sukeina outfit, Lee rocked a high ponytail, accentuated by a tiny tiara. Though the color scheme is fitting, I don't think her top and skirt were the best match, knocking down her outfit rating a few points.

Rating: 7/10

Simu Liu

Marvel's latest superhero Simu Liu looked very dapper wearing a Fendi suit for his Met Gala debut. Speaking of the importance of Asian representation, he worked with stylist Jeanne Yang to put together a classy look that Asians weren't considered worthy of in the Golden Age of Hollywood. The bold black piping elevates the white jacket, almost giving it chef vibes - something I'm certainly not mad about.

Rating: 8/10

Emily Blunt

Blunt looked like a Greek goddess in her sparkly Miu Miu ensemble, offering a fresh twist on the Statue of Liberty with a silver star-spangled headpiece and flowing cape. This look was absolutely gorgeous and perfectly encapsulated everything I wanted to see at the Met Gala.

Rating: 10/10

Addison Rae

"He's All That" star Addison Rae admittedly looked pretty stunning in vintage Tom Ford. Her platinum blonde locks paired extremely well with the vibrant red of the dress, with the cowl back adding a fun touch. However, the look felt a bit too simple for such an extravagant event.

Rating: 7/10

Kim Petras

To be completely transparent, I have no idea who Kim Petras is. But the horse-head dress is a no for me.

Rating: 2/10

Life

'Sex Education' season three favors frisky endeavors, fierce advocacy and flying penises

by Esther Ju
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British comedy-drama “Sex Education” issued its long-awaited continuation of wholesome vulgarity on Friday with the release of its third season on Netflix. Like its predecessors, season three manages to produce the same amalgamation of hilarious embarrassment, painful awkwardness, satisfactory character development and warm genuin-

ity, all of which were distributed in perfect measurements throughout seasons one and two. Since then, the series had already gained a “feel good” status that was assumed to be unsurpassable — up until its latest season.

“Sex Education” has clearly succeeded in making uncomfortable humor a part of its brand, as we begin episode one with a libido-filled montage that involves a large variety of characters doing a large variety of things. We later learn that

this season takes place a number of months after season two left off, with a handful of previous cliffhangers being addressed: Otis (Asa Butterfield) and Maeve’s (Emma Mackey) deteriorated relationship thanks to Isaac’s (George Robinson) deletion of a crucial voicemail; Jean’s (Gillian Anderson) decision to keep the baby and her hesitation to tell Jakob (Mikael Persbrandt) that he is the father; Eric (Ncuti Gatwa) and Adam’s (Connor Swinells) official romance that has fi-

nally ensued after facing recurring complications, and the uncertainty of Moordale Secondary School’s reputation following the scandal of last term’s student-run sex musical.

As a solution to the latter issue, Moordale hires a younger, more feminine presence to fill in as headmaster — one who insists students call her by her first name, Hope (Jemima Kirke). Although she presents herself as a much more relatable, almost “cool” adult figure by dancing her way on-stage as a way of introduction, Hope’s visions for Moordale Secondary are nowhere near progressive. Her traditional efforts to revamp the school — encouraging single file lines in hallways, painting the lockers a monotonous gray, instilling a new school uniform rule — ultimately pose a new threat to the well-being of Moordale students.

“Sex Education” is no stranger to addressing social issues with its plotlines. Therefore, it’s no surprise that Hope’s orthodox methods pinned against students’ advocacy for reform encourages certain notions of a changing social climate. By addressing issues like gender identity, sexual expression, mental health and flawed sexual education, the show expresses a liberal sentiment that motivates younger audiences to question authority.

The sheer diversity of the cast is another aspect of the series that deserves praise. This season, we are introduced to Cal (Dua Saleh), a non-binary student played by a non-binary actor. Unlike most shows, Cal’s character isn’t just a pawn for representation — their background instigates a complex perspective of being a non-binary teen, including the isolated feeling of wearing a binder in a gendered changing room, as well as experiencing the complicated nature of queer relationships. Isaac’s return this season also offers a new facet of disabled representation, especially during his intimate scenes with Maeve.

However, season three of “Sex Education” doesn’t just owe its charm to awareness and representation. It owes it to Adam’s struggle with masculinity in the midst of being in a gay relationship; Aimee’s (Aimee Lou Wood) decision to seek therapy after being sexually assaulted last season; Cal and Jackson’s (Kedar Williams-Stirling) open conversation on dealing with anxiety; the elaborate parent-child relationships and overall character development that we see for so many individuals at equal increments. No other show can say that they offer flying penises in health class, while also producing the most realistic and heartwarming portrayals of human interaction.

Hopes were high for this season, and it’s safe to say those expectations were fully met. Watching all eight episodes poses an opportunity to feel quite possibly every emotion known to man, including laughter, frustration, satisfaction, sorrow, heartbreak, confusion, more confusion and joy. There’s surely a lot of sex, but there’s also a lot of education, particularly on the importance of social reform. Otis and Hope’s last conversation in the series is a direct reflection of this message.

“You know, I’m not that much older than you, but my generation knew how to conduct themselves,” Hope says. “We knew what was important.”

“The issues we talked about have always been there,” Otis responds. “People just haven’t felt safe enough to raise them. That’s what’s changing.”

Rating:
4.75/5



Netflix series, “Sex Education,” releases its third season, continuing the same embarrassing, awkward, witty humor of seasons past. The British comedy-drama portrays the lives of high school students, staff and parents in a humorous fashion. PHOTO COURTESY OF IMDB

“Ted Lasso” season 2 steals my heart once again

by Jordana Castelli
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Last year Apple TV+ had a massive hit with the beloved “Ted Lasso,” a show about an American football coach who is hired to coach an English Premier League soccer team. Interesting combination, right? The show took the audience on a journey that was initially about soccer, but proved to be so much more. The series of directors, including but not limited to Declan Lowney, Tom Marshall and Elliot Hegarty, successfully incorporated life struggles into what is initially viewed as a humorous television show simply about ‘football,’ as the Brits would say. The audience was taken on a whirlwind of heartbreak, confidence struggles, the pressures of living up to parent’s expectations, divorce and so much more.

Ted Lasso (Jason Sudeikis) and Coach Beard (Brendan Hunt) arrive in England with little welcome. Fans are heard shouting “wanker” through almost every soccer match, until Ted and his team win over their hearts through the power of positivity and bravery.

I was a massive, and I mean mas-

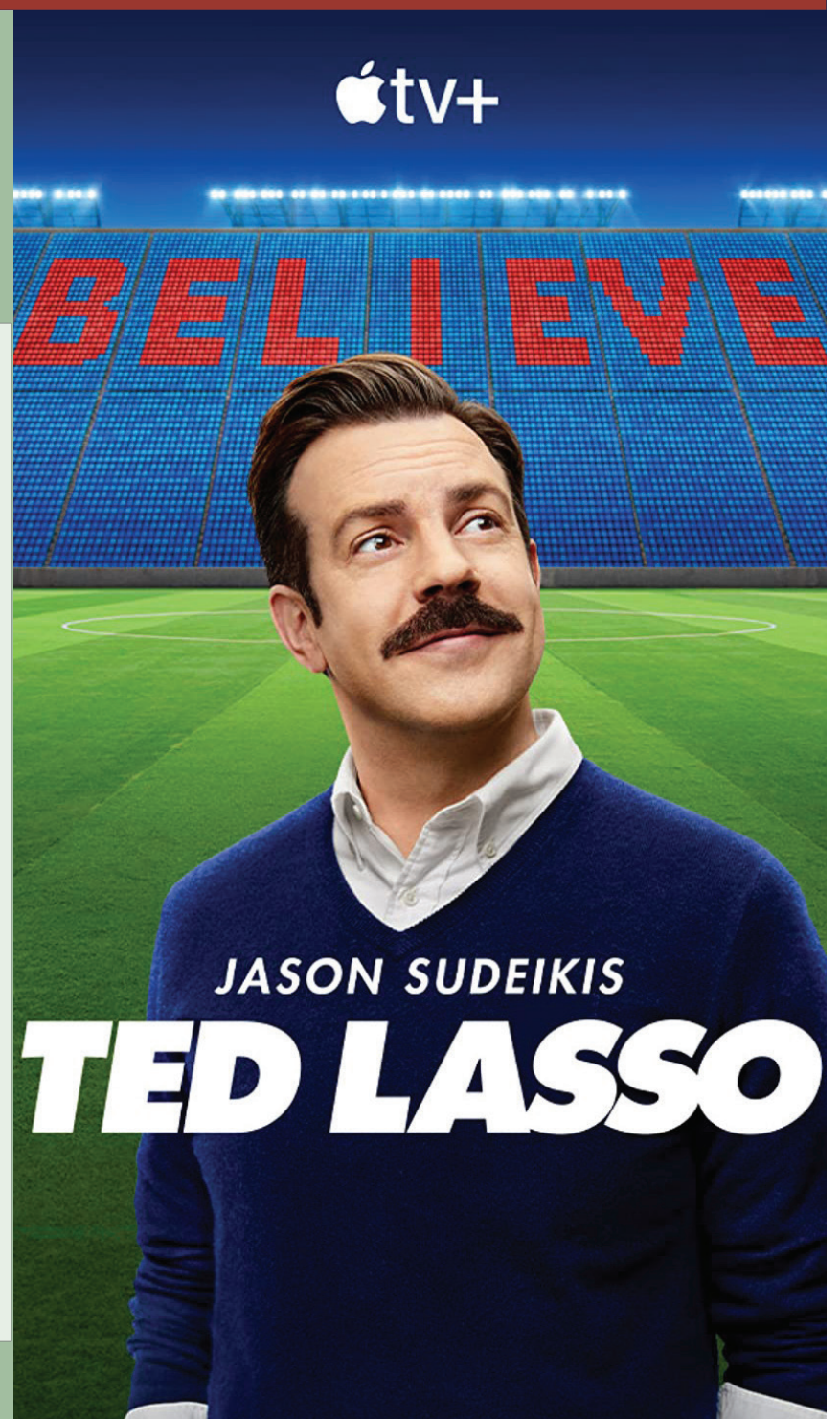
sive, fan of the first season of “Ted Lasso,” so I had high expectations when the second season was said to be arriving. On July 23, episode one was finally released after a long, grueling anticipation, and in my humble opinion, it did not disappoint. Let me preface by saying that I was unable to watch the season as it aired due to the complications that arise with streaming services when in another continent, but I immediately watched when I returned to the United States.

The same reasons why I love the first season of “Ted Lasso” apply to the second. It’s a feel-good show with deeper undertones that can be watched by anyone. I’m the first to admit that I’m not the biggest sports fan. I (embarrassingly) will say I don’t even know the rules of football and only have been to two baseball games in my life, but that is the exact reason why “Ted Lasso” is so enjoyable. It’s so much more than soccer. While soccer is the basic premise of the show, it relies on a variety of other topics to make it so relatable. You see yourself, your family and your friends in the characters, and feel connected to them even after only watching one episode. I found myself constantly

rooting for Ted, not to mention I could barely put my laptop down after three episodes... despite it being two in the morning.

The ability to watch “Ted Lasso” without having to wait for a new episode to appear after a week also aided my extremely enjoyable experience of the show. There was some criticism regarding the second season; however, the hardcore Ted lovers will blame this on Apple’s decision to release episodes in a weekly manner. The audience wanted more... quickly. While weekly releases can create a positive sense of anticipation, it also gives the audience more time to ruminate on each episode. Since “Ted Lasso” season one did not become popular right off the bat, most viewers were able to binge-watch the entire season without even having enough time to take a snack break.

Nonetheless, I am a die-hard “Ted Lasso” fan, if you can’t already tell. If you haven’t watched season one, I strongly recommend it, and if you have, get on to season two! Find a friend with an Apple TV+ subscription and binge away.



Apple TV+ series, “Ted Lasso,” tells the story of an American football coach taking over the job of coaching an English Premier League soccer team. The show has a series of directors, including Declan Lowney, Tom Marshall and Elliot Hegarty. PHOTO COURTESY OF IMDB

This Week In History: Sept. 20-26

by **Gino Giansanti Jr.**
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In history, some people are remembered long after they are gone, while others are completely forgotten. While some people should be remembered and revered for generations, some of the most prominent figures in our history books are often the ones who have done us the most harm. This Week in History, we will take a look at some of the important people to shape the world in which we live today. So let's dive in!

On Sept. 20, 1973, 48 years ago, tennis icon, Billie Jean King, defeated Bobby Riggs in the highly-publicized "Battle of the Sexes."

In the early 1970s, King was at the top of her game. With several Wimbledon titles and a U.S. Open under her belt, she was the first woman named as Sports Illustrated's "Sportsperson of the Year" in 1972. In 1973, she became the first president of the Women's Tennis Association and was globally regarded as the best female tennis player to step foot on the court.

A former No. 1 ranked men's player, Riggs was a self-proclaimed male chauvinist, who boasted that

he could beat any female player, even in his old age. He openly stated that women were inferior to men and belonged in the kitchen instead of on the tennis court. At the age of 55, he challenged the 29-year-old King to a match.

At the Houston Astrodome, in an arena of 30,000 spectators, with an additional 50 million people watching on television, King triumphed over Riggs, winning 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. The event was not only a legitimization of women in professional sports, but a defining moment of the women's rights movement. King would go on to become one of the most celebrated female athletes of all time, while Riggs would fade into obscurity shortly after the match.

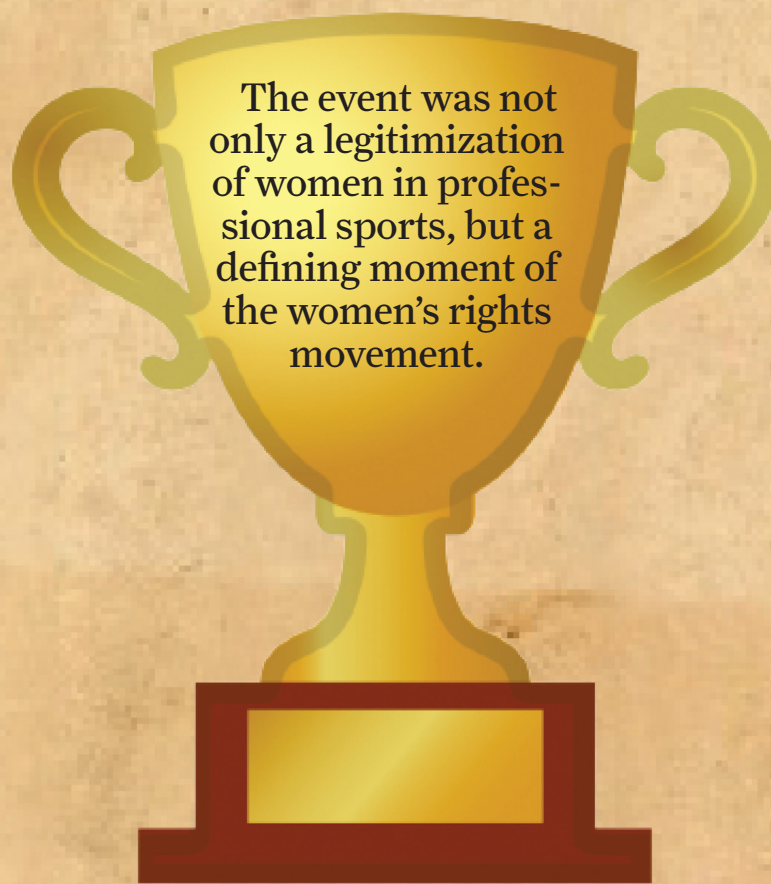
On Sept. 21, 1780, 241 years ago, Benedict Arnold betrayed the Continental Army and sold precious information to the British during the Revolutionary War.

While his name is now synonymous with the word "traitor," Arnold began his life as a well-respected member of colonial society. Coming from a prominent Connecticut family, Arnold made a name for himself as a commanding officer during the French and Indian War, and again in the Con-

tinental Army when war broke out between the British and the 13 colonies.

Though he had the favor of men like George Washington, Arnold made several enemies within the fledgling American military, and thus was overlooked for several promotions. In addition to this, he recently remarried and spent tremendous sums of money he did not have on a lavish lifestyle in Philadelphia. Bitter, resentful and plagued with debt, Arnold promised the fort at West Point (the site of the modern military academy) to the British Major John Andre in exchange for a great deal of money and a high-ranking position in the British military.

The colonists discovered Arnold's treason and executed Andre, though not before Arnold could escape to the British side and take up arms against his neighbors on the battlefields of Virginia and Connecticut. When the British surrendered and the Redcoats fled the colonies for the British Isles, Arnold was among them, spending the remainder of his life in London, though never being fully reimbursed for his deeds.



On Sept. 20, 1973, tennis icon Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs in the famous "Battle of the Sexes" match. King was the first woman named Sports Illustrated's "Sportsperson of the Year" in 1972. PHOTO COURTESY OF FLICKR

Opinion StudyBreak

Photo of the Day | Nice Ride



Outside the School of Engineering building, a unique low-riding scooter is found parked next to more conventional bikes. PHOTO BY ALEX LEO, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

SUMMER CRUISIN' → FALL READY



Crossword

- | | | | |
|--|---|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 33 Hang around | 56 Jumped |
| 1 Simon ___: kids' game | 1 Lose one's footing | 34 Common soccer deadlock | 57 Widely known |
| 5 Not for kids, movie-wise | 2 Musical based on an opera | 35 It follows 66-Across | 58 Wife of Osiris |
| 11 Small amount | 3 Belgian river | 37 MHz measure | 59 Fiddling emperor |
| 14 Shopper's memory aid | 4 Movie with R2-D2 | 38 "Eli's Coming" songwriter Laura | 60 Actor Connery |
| 15 Aviator Earhart | 5 Dreads sporter | 44 Kidney-related | 62 Away from port |
| 16 Skating surface | 6 Excite, with "up" | 45 Describes in detail | 63 Apple tablet |
| 17 "I had no ___!" | 7 Thrive, in Rx's | 51 Squirrel's haul | 64 Body art, casually |
| 18 It follows 35-Down | 8 New Haven alum | 54 Web address letters | 67 Former Mideast org. |
| 19 Milk grain | 9 Kitchen dweller of song | | 68 Deadlock |
| 20 Imitative bird | 10 Motley | | 69 Keats' "Ode on a Grecian ___" |
| 22 Pioneering game consoles | 11 Designer Christian | | |
| 24 Reaction to a strange object | 12 Smoothie berry dubbed a superfood | | |
| 28 Lengthy tales | 13 Wagers | | |
| 31 e___: online instructional guide | 21 "I see" words | | |
| 32 Tater ___: deep-fried potato morsel | 23 Ring-shaped reef | | |
| 36 App purchaser | 25 "Same drink as always" | | |
| 37 Serious criminal | 26 Semi-annual occurrence that begins 28- and 35-Down | | |
| 39 Actress Anderson | 27 Black-and-white, e.g. | | |
| 40 Everest and K2: Abbr. | 28 It precedes 66-Across | | |
| 41 Out of practice | 29 Sharp-witted | | |
| 42 Lender's claim | 30 Word with role or identity | | |
| 43 Stick-in-the-___ | | | |
| 44 Make like new, as old furniture | | | |
| 46 Tater ___: deep-fried potato morsel | | | |
| 47 Parisian season | | | |
| 48 Semiannual occurrence that begins 18- and 66-Across | | | |
| 49 Opposite of WSW | | | |
| 50 Showed again | | | |
| 52 Bandage brand | | | |
| 53 Less adulterated | | | |
| 55 Summoned, as the fiddlers three | | | |
| 58 Comfy shoe pad | | | |
| 61 With milk, as café | | | |
| 65 Crystal ball gazer | | | |
| 66 In 2021, it begins September 22nd | | | |
| 70 Place to de-stress | | | |
| 71 Turkey neighbor | | | |
| 72 In twos, like socks | | | |
| 73 Nosh | | | |
| 74 Fathers' boys | | | |
| 75 Gets hot on Twitter | | | |
| 76 Many pop-ups | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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09/20/21

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By Steve Faiella ©2021 Tribune Content Agency, LLC 09/20/21

Sudoku

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				4			2	5

DYK?

Nutmeg is a hallucinogen.

THE SPANISH NATIONAL ANTHEM HAS NO WORDS.

'Q' is the only letter that does not appear in the name of any U.S. state.

FACTS COURTESY OF COSMOPOLITAN.COM

No. 10 Penn St holds on to white out No. 22 Auburn 28-20

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Jaquan Brisker skipped across a field littered with white pom poms and toward a row of Penn State students painted white from head to toe.

The Nittany Lions' star safety had a big smile on his face, and it didn't fade one bit even as he tripped over a photographer while celebrating a dramatic win on a raucous night in Happy Valley.

Brisker broke up a desperation pass toward the end zone by Auburn's Bo Nix as time expired and No. 10 Penn State held on to beat No. 22 Auburn 28-20 on Saturday night.

Sean Clifford completed 28 of 32 passes for 280 yards and two touchdowns as Penn State (3-0) welcomed back its white out crowd to Beaver Stadium for a rare visit from a Southeastern Conference team.

"I was ready," Brisker said. "When you come to Penn State, you expect to play in front of big crowds like this. You've got to take it in for 10 seconds, then it's back to reality."

Jahan Dotson made 10 catches for 78 yards and a touchdown, tight end Brenton Strange caught a touchdown and tight end Tyler Warren and Noah Cain ran for scores to help the Nittany Lions beat an SEC opponent at home for the first time since 1985 against Alabama.

"I was ready."

JAQUAN BRISKER

Penn State had to make two late defensive stands to hold the lead.

"I think we have a really good mentality on defense," coach James Franklin said. "I think our leadership is really good. I think we're a mentally tough football team. I think we're a physically tough football team."

First, the Nittany Lions kept Auburn (2-1) out of the end zone after a first-and-goal at the 10. An incomplete fade from the 2 on fourth down with 3:08 left gave Penn State the ball back.

Auburn coach Bryan Harsin said

he and offensive coordinator Mike Bobo script plays for those situations and that was the call they liked best. He said Nix had multiple options — not just the fade that really wasn't close — but said he'd have to watch the film before knowing if it was the best decision.

"I trust what he saw out there — we'll look at it, we'll learn from it and we'll go from there," Harsin said.

The Nittany Lions could not run out the clock and punted back to Auburn with 45 seconds left.

"I trust what he saw out there- we'll look at it, we'll learn from it and we'll go from there."

BRYAN HARSIN

Auburn managed to get to the Penn State 23 with 3 seconds left. Nix fired deep down the middle but Brisker cut in front of Demetris Robertson a few steps in front of the goal line and knocked it down.

Brisker also had a key late interception near the goal line in the opening win against Wisconsin.

Tank Bigsby scored a pair of rushing touchdowns and Anders Carlson added two field goals for the Tigers, who lost their 10th straight road game to a top-10 team since 2014.

Penn State had no white out last year because the pandemic meant no fans. The Nittany Lions broke it out early this season for Auburn's first trip to a Big Ten stadium since 1931 against Wisconsin.

A sea of white with specks of Auburn orange was hyped throughout, pom poms waving and singing along to "Sweet Caroline" to start the fourth quarter.

Despite the electric atmosphere with more than 109,000 fans, the Tigers never looked rattled.

The first game regular-season game on campus between Big Ten and SEC teams since 2011 must have had a lot of fans asking for more just



Penn State linebackers Brandon Smith (12) and Ellis Brooks (13) celebrate a stop against Auburn during an NCAA college football game in State College, Pa., on Saturday, Sept. 18, 2021. PHOTO BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

like it.

Bigsby ran for 102 hard yards and Nix was 21 for 37 for 185 yards and no turnovers in the first real test under Harsin, who was hired away from Boise State in the offseason.

"This loss, it should burn," Harsin said. "There a lot of guys in that locker room that are disappointed, and they should be."

Maybe one time, Auburn looked out of whack.

The Tigers opted for a wideout option pass to open the third quarter.

Kobe Hudson, looking to throw, was hit by multiple defenders and fumbled to Penn State's Derrick Tangelo. The Nittany Lions needed

just four plays to take a 21-10 lead.

The Tigers mounted their longest drive of the night after that, a 15-play, 75-yard trek that ended when Bigsby beat the defense around the right edge for a 6-yard score.

After the Auburn defense made a fourth-down stop at midfield, Carlson cut Penn State's lead to 21-20 with a 43-yard field goal with 14:55 left when Harsin passed on going on fourth-and-1.

Penn State took over from there.

Cain made it 28-20 when he took a delayed handoff up the middle for 3 yards midway through the fourth.

THE TAKEAWAY

Auburn: The Tigers fell to 1-5

against Top 25 teams since last year because they lacked some plays in the passing game when they most needed them.

Penn State: The Nittany Lions showed some creativity on offense with wnd-arounds to Dotson, an option pass that worked and direct snaps to a hulking tight end.

"These guys know what this means to me," Dotson said. "They know they can count on me at any point. It's what I do."

UP NEXT

Auburn: Hosts Georgia State.

Penn State: Hosts Villanova.

MLB ERA leader Scherzer dominates again, Dodgers beat Reds



Los Angeles Dodgers' Kenley Jansen throws during the ninth inning of a baseball game against the Cincinnati Reds in Cincinnati, Saturday, Sept. 18, 2021. The Dodgers won 5-1. PHOTO BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Max Scherzer pitched seven shutout innings in another dominant performance for the Los Angeles Dodgers, who kept up their push in the NL West with a 5-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Saturday.

Scherzer (15-4) improved to 7-0 in nine starts since being traded from Washington to the Dodgers on July 30. He allowed just two hits, struck out seven and lowered his MLB-best ERA to 2.08.

The Dodgers began the day two games behind division-leading San Francisco.

It was another tough loss for the Reds, who came in one game behind St. Louis for the second NL wildcard spot. Cincinnati will try Sunday to avoid losing its eighth straight series.

"I had a good feel for my curveball today," Scherzer said. "I was able to throw it low in the zone. If I can get that going, that allows my fastball to play. That allows Barnesy (catcher Austin Barnes) to get more creative back there."

The three-time Cy Young Award winner has an 0.78 ERA in his starts for the Dodgers.

"He's been really good. To execute multiple pitches to multiple quadrants, it's incredible. We're fortunate to be seeing it," manager Dave Roberts said.

Just about the only thing Scherzer hasn't done for the Dodgers is deliver at the plate. A good-hitting pitcher for nearly his entire career, he is now 0 for 55 overall this season — not safely reaching base once — after going hitless in three at-bats.

But on the mound, he was almost unhittable.

"Scherzer is like we've seen before," Reds manager David Bell said. "He can take over a game. He did today."

"He's been really good. To execute multiple pitches to multiple quadrants, it's incredible. We're fortunate to be seeing it."

DODGERS MANAGER DAVE

ROBERTS

Sonny Gray (7-8) retired the first 11 batters he faced before Trea Turner's infield single in the fourth, but then the Reds defense let him down.

The Dodgers took advantage of two Reds errors to score three times in the fifth, breaking open a scoreless game. Gavin Lux tripled for the fourth time this season, driving in two of the runs.

That was all the run support Scherzer needed. Not even a delay due to an umpiring change in the fourth got him off track.

"I was just sitting underneath out of the sun," Scherzer said. "I was able to get some big outs in that inning. Fortunately that inning didn't go sideways."

Mookie Betts added an RBI single for the Dodgers in the ninth.

"It takes a very crisp, crisp game to win against the Dodgers," Gray said. "It didn't go that way for us today."

The Reds were one out away from being shut out when a throwing error by shortstop Corey Seager gave them a run. Kenley Jansen relieved and got the last out for his 34th save.

"Every thing had to go perfect when you're facing a pitcher like Scherzer," Bell said. "We didn't make plays we usually make. We don't know how much difference it would have made."

KEY WITNESS

Turner was a teammate of Scherzer's in Washington during two of his Cy Young Award seasons. Turner said this current stretch ranks among Scherzer's best. "This is as good as I can remember him," Turner said. "He's been so efficient lately. In the past, he would have his games when he's had to throw 100 pitches in six innings and have to grind it out. He's still striking people out. It's as dominant as I've seen him." Scherzer threw 96 pitches on Satur-

"Every thing had to go perfect when you're facing a pitcher like Scherzer."

REDS MANAGER DAVID BELL

day, 63 for strikes.

UMPIRE CHANGE

The game was delayed several minutes in the middle of the fourth inning when home plate umpire Brian O'Nora left the game due to illness. Second base umpire and crew chief Fieldin Culbreth took over behind the plate and the game continued with three umpires.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Dodgers: Cody Bellinger was out of the lineup due to soreness from a non-displaced fracture in his left rib cage, suffered in a collision with 2B Lux on Monday. Bellinger is expected to return for Sunday's series finale.

Reds: OF Jesse Winker who injured himself on a swing in his first game back from the injured list on Friday, is back on the 10-day IL with an intercostal strain. Outfielder Shogo Akiyama also was placed on the IL with a right hamstring strain.

UP NEXT

Clayton Kershaw (9-7, 3.33 ERA) will be opposed by Wade Miley (12-6, 3.09 ERA) in Sunday's series finale.

Sports

Photo of the Day | The UConn Women's Volleyball team entertains the crowd



During a 40-minute delay to start the game due to technical difficulties at Gampel Pavilion this past Friday night, the Huskies went on to snatch a win sweeping the Bryant Bulldogs 3-0. This matchup between UConn and Bryant opened up the sixth annual Dog Pound Challenge, and clutching the win against Bryant improved the Huskies' record to 3-1 at Gampel this season. UConn would go on to play NJIT and then Yale to close out the weekend of play. PHOTO BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

UConn women's volleyball Dog Pound Challenge review

by Dylan Haviland
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The University of Connecticut women's volleyball team swept the Dog Pound Challenge this weekend, improving to 9-4 on the season as they head into Big East Conference play. Caylee Parker (Senior) made history as well, becoming the 14th player in UConn women's volleyball history to record 1,000 career kills. UConn will look forward to next Friday, where they will take on Seton Hall for the first Big East play match of the season at the Gampel Pavilion.

The weekend couldn't have started off any better for the Huskies, as they swept Bryant three sets to none. The first set saw UConn and Bryant trading blows, and at the midway point of the set Bryant

led 13-10. That was when the Huskies did what they've done best this season and started an electric comeback, tying up the match at 22 apiece. Thanks to kills from McKayla Wuensch (graduate student) and Kennadie Jake-Turner (senior), UConn was able to put away Bryant for the first win of the match. The closely contested match continued into the second set, where a couple service errors gave Bryant an

The weekend couldn't have started off any better for the Huskies.

early lead in the set. The Huskies were able to hang around as the set continued, and in typical fashion they exploded late and came back

to claim the second set thanks to a 7-0 run. The third set saw the roles reversed, as UConn took a commanding lead early. However, after a timeout, Bryant began an inspired comeback, coming within one point late. However, the Huskies were able to close out the set and end Friday 1-0. Jasmine Davis (Junior) led the team with 12 kills and two blocks in the match, and Jake-Turner followed up with 11 kills and two blocks of her own.

Saturday started easily as UConn swept the New Jersey Institute of Technology three matches to none. The highlight of this match was unquestionably the moment when Caylee Parker made history, recording her 1,000 career kill early on in the first set of the match. Head Coach Ellen Herman-Kimball emphasized the accomplishment perfectly, saying "It couldn't have happened to a

more deserving person. She comes into practice every single day, works her tail off every single day, and I'm just really happy for her because it is very much well-deserved." The Huskies would cruise on to win the next two sets convincingly and improve to 2-0 on the weekend.

The penultimate conclusion to the weekend came as UConn defeated Yale three sets to one on Saturday. The first set was all UConn as they opened up with four blocks that led to points. The second set was much more heavily contested, as both teams traded blows early. Then it was Bryant's turn to attempt a comeback, as they managed to tie it up at 23 apiece. However, the Huskies wouldn't allow it to happen, as a great team effort blocked back-to-back Yale attempts to take a two set lead in the match. Looking to sweep the tournament, UConn jumped

out to an early lead, but the scrappy Bulldogs were able to come back and retake the lead late. An inspired Huskies attack brought the set close once again, but Yale was able to close out the set and extend the match. The final set saw Yale ahead late with a 23-19 lead, but once again, the Huskies refused to go out lightly, and came all the way back to retake the lead and ultimately the match, completing the UConn sweep of the Dog Pound Challenge.

Allie Garland (junior) claimed MVP honors for the home team, and teammates Jasmine Davis (junior) and McKayla Wuensch (senior) joined her on the Dog Pound Challenge All-Tournament Team. UConn will get set to take on Seton Hall Friday in the Gampel Pavilion as they open Big East Conference play for the first time this season.

UConn Women's Soccer Recap: Huskies shut out by Buffalo in 2-0 loss

by Sebastian Garay-Ortega
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The University of Connecticut women's soccer team fell to the University at Buffalo by a scoreline of 2-0 on Saturday, Sept. 18 at the Joseph J. Morrone Stadium. The Huskies (4-3-0) have failed to win more than one consecutive game for the fourth week in a row, while the Bulls (6-1-0) were able to extend their winning streak to six games.

Saturday marked the first time that both schools faced each other in women's soccer, and each respective squad wanted to make history by winning the first game in the series. The Buffalo marched into Storrs in red hot form; they had not conceded a goal in three consecutive matches, and had just thrashed the University of Duquesne by a scoreline of 4-0.

On the other hand, UConn had bounced back from a 5-0 loss against Brown University, as they defeated Syracuse University 3-0 on Sunday, Sept. 12. Head coach Margaret Rodriguez and her squad would look to continue this form going into Saturday's tough match against a fiery Buffalo side.

The Huskies lined up with Kaitlyn Mahoney in goal, and a backline that consisted of Chloe Landers, Kara Long and Jackie Harnett. The midfield was made up of Sofia Weber, Lucy Cappadona, Jessica Mazo, Emma Zaccagnini and Jordan Cara. Finally, the strike partnership consisted of forwards Jada Konte and Jaydah Bedoya.

Buffalo put the pressure on UConn from the beginning of the match. Mahoney was called into

action early, as she had to make a diving stop to her left to keep out a shot from Buffalo midfielder Leah Wengender in the third minute. The Bulls pressure would eventually be too much for the Huskies to handle as, three minutes later, midfielders Katherine Camper and Gianna Yurchak would combine to find Buffalo forward Marcy Barberic, who slotted it past Mahoney to give the Bulls the advantage.

The Huskies would begin to build momentum soon after, however. In the 15th minute, UConn was able to get a corner kick, and in the 18th minute, Cappadona got the ball out from under her feet and attempted a shot on goal. While both chances went in vain, it demonstrated a fluidity in attack that had not been seen in the open-

Buffalo put the pressure on UConn from the beginning of the match.

ing stages of the match.

Mazo would call Buffalo goalkeeper Emily Kelly back into action in the 24th minute, as a shot by the UConn midfielder forced Kelly to dive to her right in order to prevent the ball from going into the back of the net. Jordan would also attempt to get the ball past the Bulls stopper, but Kelly was there once again to deny the chance.

The Husky offense was stagnant for the opening 15 minutes of the second half. That was, until Konte hit a shot that was headed towards the bottom right corner had it not been for the outstretched arms of



The UConn Huskies lose to the University of Buffalo Bulls 0-2 during the Women's Soccer game at Morrone Stadium on Saturday. The women will be taking on St. John's in their next game on Sept. 23 at Morrone Stadium. PHOTO BY ERIN KNAPP, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

The Husky offense was stagnant for the opening 15 minutes of the second half.

Kelly, who denied UConn's forward from finding the back of the net.

Husky second string goalkeep-

er Marykate Ward would replace Mahoney in the second half, and was called into action on various occasions throughout the period. She was able to deny the Bulls a second goal throughout the opening and midway stages of the half, but the Buffalo pressure would ultimately be too much to handle, and in the 72nd minute, midfielder Abbey Callaghan found fellow

midfielder and sibling Hannah Callaghan, who was able to sneak the ball past Ward to score and put the game to rest.

Both teams begin their conference schedule on Thursday, Sept. 23. The Bulls get set to take on Mid-American Conference rival Ohio, while the Huskies prepare for battle against St. John's at 7 p.m. at the Joseph J. Morrone Stadium.

Huskies open Big East play, lose back and forth affair against Butler

by Jacob Sondik
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With hopes to build on their last two strong performances, the UConn men's soccer team traveled to Indianapolis to take on Butler Saturday night in their first game away from Storrs this season.

The Big East rivalry between the Huskies and Bulldogs was evident early, as in the first twenty minutes of play there were a half dozen fouls and three yellow cards called, with two against UConn. Butler's defense silenced the UConn offense that had come into the night averaging 2.5 goals per game in their last two victories, notching the advantage midway through the first half.

It would take almost the whole first half for UConn to notch a shot.

They scored their first and only shot on goal as Wilmer Cabrera put the Bulldogs ahead 1-0. It would take almost the whole first half for UConn to notch a shot, with last game's hero

Jayden Reid putting pressure on the Butler goalkeeper, but it was Butler that took the advantage into halftime.

However, the Huskies would not go down without a fight. In the final forty-five minutes of play, UConn peppered the Butler defensive attack with seven

The Huskies would not go down without a fight.

shots of their own, only registering one shot on goal, an effort from upperclassman Felix Metzler that almost found the back of the net, but was deflected out of bounds for a UConn corner. It

was a much needed bounce back performance for the Bulldogs, who came into the game struggling to put together a winning stretch of games thus far this season. They dropped their last two games while failing to find the back of the net in each of the contests. After Metzler's shot,

the Huskies maintained possession and had countless opportunities to notch an equalizer and carry over momentum into their next game, but the Bulldog defense was relentless. *The bulldog defense was relentless.*



The men's soccer team defeats Yale 4-0 Tuesday night in Morrone Stadium. The Huskies scored twice in the first half and twice in the second half while shutting out the Bulldogs. PHOTO BY JULIE SPILLANE, GRABS PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Bulldogs denied last-minute efforts from Metzler and Moussa Wade, holding on for their first conference win of the season, 1-0. UConn led in two key stats in the contest, outshooting Butler 8-4, while simultaneously having double the amount of fouls with 16 throughout the game.

Luckily for the Huskies, they have a quick turnaround with a chance at starting their next winning streak. UConn welcomes another non-conference opponent to Morrone Stadium on Tuesday night as Dartmouth travels to Storrs. UConn has won three of their first contests against non-conference opponents. This matchup against Dartmouth will be UConn's last non-conference challenger before a long stretch of Big East foes that will likely be as physical and close as Saturday night's battle.

Young holds up, No. 1 Alabama holds off No. 11 Florida 31-29

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bryce Young heard all about the Swamp. He knew it would be deafening at times and difficult, if not impossible, for a visiting quarterback to communicate.

He also understood the key to handling such a raucous environment: a fast start.

Young's first collegiate road trip was a rousing success, a three-touchdown performance that helped top-ranked Alabama beat No. 11 Florida 31-29 in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams Saturday.

"Crazy atmosphere," Young said. "Those fans were really loud. We knew it was going to be a hostile environment coming in and they lived up to it for sure."

The defending national champion Crimson Tide led 21-3 after the first quarter but failed to sustain its momentum and had to stop a botched 2-point conversion with 3:10 left to extend its winning streak to 17. Alabama has now won 32 in a row against teams from the SEC's Eastern Division.

"I think the offense did a great

job of answering the bell in the game," Alabama coach Nick Saban said. "But our team needs to learn to maintain intensity throughout the game. ... We've got a lot of good players. We've just got to get them to play a little better."

Alabama (3-0, 1-0 SEC) has won eight straight in the series, including a wild 52-46 victory in last year's conference title game. The Gators (2-1, 0-1) fell to 0-5 against No. 1-ranked teams at Florida Field.

This one was closer than oddsmakers and just about everyone outside of Gainesville expected, with 14 ½-point underdog Florida

"Those fans were really loud. We knew it was going to be a hostile environment coming in and they lived up to it for sure."

BRYCE YOUNG

having a chance to tie the game in the closing minutes despite playing



Alabama running back Jase McClellan, right, gains yardage as he tries to get past Florida cornerback Kair Elam (5) and linebacker Amari Burney (2) during the first half of an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Sept. 18, 2021, in Gainesville, Fla. PHOTO BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

without dynamic backup quarterback Anthony Richardson.

Coach Dan Mullen held Richardson out as a precaution because of a strained right hamstring and said he would only be available in case of an emergency. Mullen said doctors told him Richardson "could definitely make it worse" by playing.

So Mullen went exclusively with starter Emory Jones instead of a two-QB rotation.

"I thought Emory really kind of stepped up his game," Mullen said.

Jones completed 17 of 27 passes for 181 yards, with an interception. He was booed at times, partly because of the slow start and surely because of the home crowd's disappointment in not seeing Richardson.

He was at his best late, directing a 99-yard drive in the third quarter and a 75-yarder that nearly knotted the game.

"I still made too many mistakes," said Jones, who acknowledged a mistake on the 2-point conversion.

"I still made too many mistakes."

EMORY JONES

Young, meanwhile, avoided errors that typically plague young QBs on the road. He gave Alabama

an early advantage with TD passes to Jase McClellan, Jahleel Billingsley and Brian Robinson.

But Florida had all the momentum late and was in position to pull off a shocker when Dameon Pierce went around the left end from 17 yards out, making it 31-29 in the waning minutes. But fellow running back Malik Davis was stopped short on the conversion after lining up on the wrong side of Jones.

"One thing a lot of teams do is play Alabama, they sometimes don't think they're going to win the game maybe," Mullen said. "Our guys certainly expected to win the

Young completed 22 of 35 passes for 233 yards, showing little issues in a hostile environment.

game and played that way. We did last year. We did this year. I think that's maybe a big part of it."

Florida came up short again, and many will point to a missed extra point in the third quarter as the difference. Had Chris Howard made that one, the Gators seemingly would have needed another to tie the game down the stretch.

The Gators had one final play deep in their territory and were sacked.

Young completed 22 of 35 passes for 233 yards, showing little issues in a hostile environment. The Swamp packed in 90,887 fans, the fifth most in program history and the most since 2015. The Gators hoped it would affect Young, a redshirt freshman who had never played in that kind of atmosphere.

But he handled it well.

THE TAKEAWAY

Alabama: Saban's team looked susceptible after the first quarter, especially on defense. The Tide was gashed between the tackles and picked apart over the middle. There was no consistent pass rush, which has to give everyone in the SEC at least a little hope the rest of the way.

Florida: Mullen has completely changed his team offensively, switching from a passing attack that featured Kyle Trask and Kyle Pitts to a ground game that rotates three running backs and two mobile quarterbacks. The Gators entered the game leading the nation in rushing and finished with 258 yards on the ground.

UP NEXT

Alabama hosts Southern Miss next Saturday. The Tide have won 15 of the last 16 in the series.

Florida hosts Tennessee next Saturday night. The Gators have won 15 of the last 16 in the series, which used to be more meaningful in the East.



Florida safety Trey Dean III, right, is called for pass interference as he hits Alabama wide receiver Jameson Williams (1) during the first half of an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Sept. 18, 2021, in Gainesville, Fla. PHOTO BY ASSOCIATED PRESS



Sports



Sophomore Steven Krajewski sets up a play in his run as quarterback for the UConn football team. This weekend the Huskies took on Army with freshman Tyler Phommachanh playing quarterback in an away game that resulted in a 52-21 loss for UConn. PHOTO BY JULIE SPILLANE, GRABS PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

UConn plays encouragingly in loss vs. Army

by Evan Rodriguez
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The University of Connecticut Football Team took another loss in Saturday's game against the Army Black Knights. The 52-21 defeat was the team's fourth loss of the season and only the second game in which UConn has scored points. While the team did lose by a 31 point difference, there were plenty of positives to talk about from this game.

First, the Huskies decided to change their quarterback once again and go with Connecticut native Tyler Phommachanh. The true freshman led the Huskies after a mediocre quarterback play from Jack Zergiotis and Steven Krajewski in the first three games when both scored no points against FBS opponents.

The Black Knights scored from everywhere and diced up the Husky defense.

The first half of the game was all Army as their first-half scoring rout put them on pace to put up 84 points. The Black Knights scored from everywhere and diced up the Husky defense as quarterback Christian Anderson scored three

touchdowns in just the first half. With six total Black Knights scoring for Army, including Tyrell Robinson, Anthony Adkins, Wilson Catoe, Jakobi Buchanan and Isaiah Alston, this win was indeed a team effort for Army.

Despite the Huskies being held scoreless in the first half, Phommachanh continued to push his team.

Despite the Huskies being held scoreless in the first half, Phommachanh continued to push his team. With about ten minutes to go in the third quarter, Phommachanh ran a beautiful fake and ran up the field for a 38-yard rushing touchdown. The true freshman scored his first college touchdown on this play and gave the Huskies their first score against an FBS opponent this year.

After another touchdown by Army with about two minutes to go in the third quarter, punt returner Brian Brewton did just that as he cruised down the field for a 96-yard kickoff return and another touchdown for the Huskies. The kickoff

return marked the first by UConn since Robbie Frey in the 2011 Fiesta Bowl. "He does have another gear," said head coach Lou Spanos, "It was nice to see the work he put in this weekend." Later in the game, Brewton almost returned another kick for an impeccable second touchdown, but the play was called off due to holding by UConn. With the game ready to be wrapped up in a win for Army, Phommachanh grabbed another touchdown for the Huskies on a sneaky four-yard touchdown run.

The game was undoubtedly encouraging from the Huskies.

The game was undoubtedly encouraging from the Huskies after nothing but negative press throughout the year. Phommachanh has given the team hope for solid quarterback play, and while his quarterback play was impressive, his presence on the sidelines was just as remarkable. "At the end, you also saw his leadership," said Spanos. With the encouraging play of Phommachanh and Brewton, Husky fans have much to look forward to.

Huskies 'ruff' up two Top 25 opponents in big weekend

by Jonathan Synott
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It took two dominant defensive performances and a clutch penalty shootout, but the Huskies are trending in the right direction for the first time this season, taking home two wins against ranked teams this weekend.

The first game was smooth sailing for UConn, as they cruised to a 2-0 win over No. 19 Old Dominion that didn't really seem close.

The Huskies controlled the pace of play from the jump, with great distribution all match from the middle of the field, thanks largely to Kourtney Kennedy out of the back and Abby Gooderham out of the midfield. In the first quarter, the Huskies moved the ball towards the opposition's goal, but couldn't get a ton of solid opportunities. This didn't matter a whole lot, though, as the defense didn't allow the Monarchs to get a shot off the whole quarter.

The Huskies controlled the pace of play from the jump.

The defense continued their stellar play into the second, highlighted by a crucial 2-on-1 stop in the shooting circle by Claire Jandewerth. She continued her big game with a goal just a few minutes later, with a strike to the bottom left of the net off of a penalty. There was a bit of a scare just at the end of the half, with a Nanna Eikman green card drawing a corner. The play that Old Dominion drew up seemed to throw off the defense for just a second, but Cheyenne Sprecher's nice save kept

the Monarchs at bay.

If UConn came out hot to start the game, they were on fire to start the second half. Mckenna Sergi ran the show, going on a run down the field before getting fouled. After the whistle blew, she quickly reset and kept moving, making her way just inside the shooting circle. She blasted one from deep that found the inside of the net to make it a 2-0

If UConn came out hot to start the game, they were on fire to start the second half.

game just two minutes into the half.

After that score, the Monarchs woke up a little bit, creating six more shots in the second half than they did in the first. Despite the game being a little more even after the second score, the Huskies asserted who the top dogs were by making plenty of more opportunities for themselves while shutting out their Big East rival. For a team that has had a very tough schedule to start the year, this was a great start to conference play.

"[The strength of schedule] enabled us to really acclimatize ourselves to that high-caliber play. When we come into that conference play, it allows us to play a little bit quicker than they do, which I think really helped us today," said Head Coach Paul Caddy.

The second game against No. 13 Harvard was a lot more intense, with the Crimson matching the Huskies every step of the way in this back-and-forth affair. The back line of Aiyi Young, Lindsay Dickinson, Kourtney Kennedy, Claire

Jandewerth and goalie Cheyenne Sprecher did a fantastic job keeping Harvard at bay for 60 minutes of regulation and 20 of two overtime periods.

For every quarter that one team controlled, the other dominated the next. In the first, Harvard came out on fire, immediately forcing a penalty corner that bounced around outside the cage, almost sneaking in before getting cleared by the defense. The Crimson put up the only shots of the quarter, with three opportunities.

"This is like a springboard forward."

AIYI YOUNG

The third quarter was the biggest for the Huskies, as they generated five corners, a few of them barely missing the back of the net, thanks to a couple diving saves from Harvard keeper Ellie Shahbo. In the fourth, the Crimson looked as though they were about to put the game away, with a 1-v-1 opportunity against Sprecher. The attacker crumbled under the pressure Sprecher created, missing wide right by a large margin.

The first overtime period was scary for the Huskies, as Harvard maintained possession for most of the 10 minute stretch. The team took three shots while UConn couldn't get much going offensively. In the second, the script was flipped, with the Huskies applying a ton of pressure. In the last few minutes, Sophia Ugo intercepted a back pass inside the shooting circle, but Shahbo was there to make the save.

After 80 minutes, it was time for the penalty shootout. Sprecher was

stellar in net, stopping four out of five of the Crimson's shots, including the last four. Young was the offensive hero in this contest, putting away the second goal to put the Huskies up for good.

After this massive weekend, UConn rises to 4-4, and is sure to climb in the national rankings this week. After starting out the season slow with a couple tough, close losses against high-quality opponents, this turnaround is just what

the Huskies needed, especially as they prepare for a tough road trip this weekend.

"This is like a springboard forward, and I think we're all really pumped after these two wins, that's really what our focus was this week. We've learned not to focus on the future, [moreso] the moment, so we can put this behind us and now focus on these two upcoming games," Young said after the game.



UConn Senior Abby Gooderham and Sophomore Aiyi Young scored in the shootout to help lead the Huskies to a 2-1 victory over the Crimson. The Huskies will travel to Liberty University to play their next game on Friday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. PHOTO BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

UConn SCOREBOARD

Field Hockey
Sunday

vs.

1 **0**

UPCOMING GAMES

vs.

Men's Soccer, Tuesday, 7 p.m.
Joseph J. Morrone Stadium

vs.

Women's Soccer, Thursday, 7 pm
Joseph J. Morrone Stadium

INSTAGRAM OF THE DAY

@david_pindell_daily
Day 297: On the come up #davidpindell #qb #uconn #uconnhuskies

Barstool Sports
@barstoolsports
DO YOU BELIEVE IN MIRACLES. UConn scores a point against an FBS school for the first time in over 650 days.

RedditCFB
@RedditCFB
Sources: Nicki Minaj's cousins friend is expected to interview for the UConn jon once it is safe for him to fly.

TWEETS OF THE DAY

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