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Speakers, including President Joseph R. Biden and Senator Chris Dodd, address a crowd of Connecticut politicians, University of Connecticut administration and students at the rededication ceremony for the Dodd Center for Human Rights on Oct. 15, 2021. PHOTO BY KEVIN LINDSTROM, PHOTO & VIDEO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

## PRESIDENT BIDEN VISITS UCONN DODD CENTER REDEDICATION

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On Friday afternoon, President Joseph Biden spoke at the University of Connecticut Dodd Center for Human Rights rededication ceremony, formerly the Thomas J. Dodd Research Center.

This marked only the second time a sitting U.S. president has visited UConn, the first being former President Bill Clinton at the Dodd Center's opening in 1995.

The ceremony was limited to those affiliated with the Dodd Center, or students and faculty focused on human rights academics at the university. Other

notable figures in attendance included UConn President Andrew Agwunobi, Board of trustees chairman Dan Toscano, Gov. Ned Lamont, Congresswoman Rosa Delauro, former Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, Sen. Richard Blumenthal and Sen. Chris Murphy.

Speakers at the event paid tribute to the human rights advocacy legacy that Chris Dodd and his father, Thomas Dodd, provided throughout the course of their careers in public office.

"When the Dodd Center was founded in 1995, it was with the ambition to place UConn at the forefront of human rights, scholarship and activism, both here in the United States and around the

world," Agwunobi said, referencing the legacy of the Dodds and the Dodd Center. "Today we are proud to say that dedication has been rewarded by research, teaching and outreach that have made the Dodd Center synonymous with the cause for human rights."

Lamont highlighted the legacy of Thomas Dodd in facilitating the Nuremberg Trials and ensuring a fair trial for Nazi leaders at the end of World War II, the documentation of which is archived in the Dodd Center.

"America is superb because of the power of our ideals," Lamont said. "And we're [going to] stay true to our ideals. True to the rule of law. True to the fact that these

people are [going to] be tried in a courtroom setting, and the evidence is going to be laid out in front of people around the world, and they will get their just deserts. And that's just what happened — young attorney, 38-year-old Thomas Dodd led the way."

Chairwoman Rosa Delauro emphasized that Biden would work to continue to honor the values that the Dodd Center holds.

"He honors the values and remarkable history and the work of the Dodd family, in making this a better nation," Delauro said. "He is poised in the coming weeks to transform this nation in the fashion of Franklin Roosevelt, and yet he is here putting the spotlight on

our nation's enduring obligations made concrete at this university."

Chris Dodd, before introducing Biden to the stage, also highlighted how critical the Nuremberg Trials, where his father was a prosecutor, were, and how big of a role Biden has played on the global stage in terms of continuing the fight for human rights.

"I know of no other Senate colleague with whom I've served, who cared more or fought harder, for the fundamental human rights of people at home or around the globe," Dodd said.

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## CAMERAS PLACED IN SOME UCONN RESIDENCE HALLS

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The University of Connecticut is in the process of installing security cameras in some residence halls, including those in East Campus. This action has been met with suspicion by some students, although the university maintains that the cameras are facing externally and installed for student safety.

Stephanie Reitz, university spokesperson, said the outside-facing cameras are located inside solely for protection from the elements, and do not monitor any student activity in the buildings.

"UConn is installing security cameras as a safety measure in some locations specifically to monitor the buildings' external entrances," Reitz said.

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The stock photo on the left shows three carved and lit jack-o-lanterns. On the right, a group of trick-or-treaters gather for a photo in Storrs Center. RIGHT PHOTO COURTESY OF DOWNTOWNSTORRS.COM



## Mansfield Parks & Rec to host annual Trick O' Trunk

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On Saturday, Oct. 30, Mansfield Parks and Recreation, along with the Town of Mansfield and the Downtown Mansfield Partnership, will host its annual Trick O' Trunk and Halloween party at the Mansfield Community Center from 5 to 6:30 p.m., according to Alex Shoudy, recreation coordinator at Mansfield Parks and Recreation.

At the event, members of the Mansfield community will park their vehicles at the community center and fill their trunks with their own Halloween candy and decorations. Several games and activities such as cornhole, candy corn bowling and craft-making will also be present at the event.

Parks and Recreation has hosted Halloween parties for more than 20 years, and the Trick O' Trunk tradition has been happening for 15 years.

Each year, the hope is to "bring the community together in a fun and safe environment [and] show our Halloween spirit," Shoudy said.

The event is free to the public and no registration is required for attendees, according to Shoudy.

Parks and Recreation will be following the most recent COVID-19 guidelines from the Eastern Highlands Health District. Since the event takes place outdoors, masks are not required but are recom-

mended when participants are not socially distanced.

While the target audience is children and families, University of Connecticut students are still welcome and encouraged to attend, especially as volunteers, according to Shoudy.

Volunteers are needed to run games and craft stations. Anyone looking to volunteer or help with the event can reach Shoudy at ShoudyA@Mansfieldct.org or (860) 429-3015 ext. 6107.

# News

# PRESIDENT BIDEN COMES TO UCONN

## BIDEN CALLS FOR WORLDWIDE HUMAN RIGHTS ACTION

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Biden arrived on stage shortly following Dodd, and talked about some of his successes in reinstating human rights policies throughout his short time in office, such as rejoining the UN Human Rights Council and ending the muslim ban that former President Donald Trump had instated.

Biden also called for action on human rights overseas and at home, vowing to "lead by example."

"Today, we know our efforts to defend human rights around the world are stronger, because we recognize our own historic challenges as part of that same fight," Biden said. "Leading by example means taking action at home, to renew and defend our own democracy, to advance equity, to promote justice, to defend the sacred right to vote in free, fair and secure elections."

Biden said in December the U.S. will host a virtual summit,

bringing together global leaders to push back against worldwide authoritarianism. He emphasized that "silence is complicity" in the face of authoritarianism and mass genocide.

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PRESIDENT JOSEPH BIDEN

To conclude, Biden talked to the undergraduate students in the audience, letting them know that,

"You can be anything you set your mind to, if you work at it."

He ended on a note of determination, stating, "It's never been a good bet to bet against the American people."

Student-led protests occurred before and during the ceremony, including a sit-in led by UConn UNCHAIN and UConn Collaborative Organizing located at the university Recreation Center, where attendees of the ceremony gathered prior to entering.

The organizers cited Biden's lack of consideration for human rights in some of his policies as their main motivation for the sit-in.

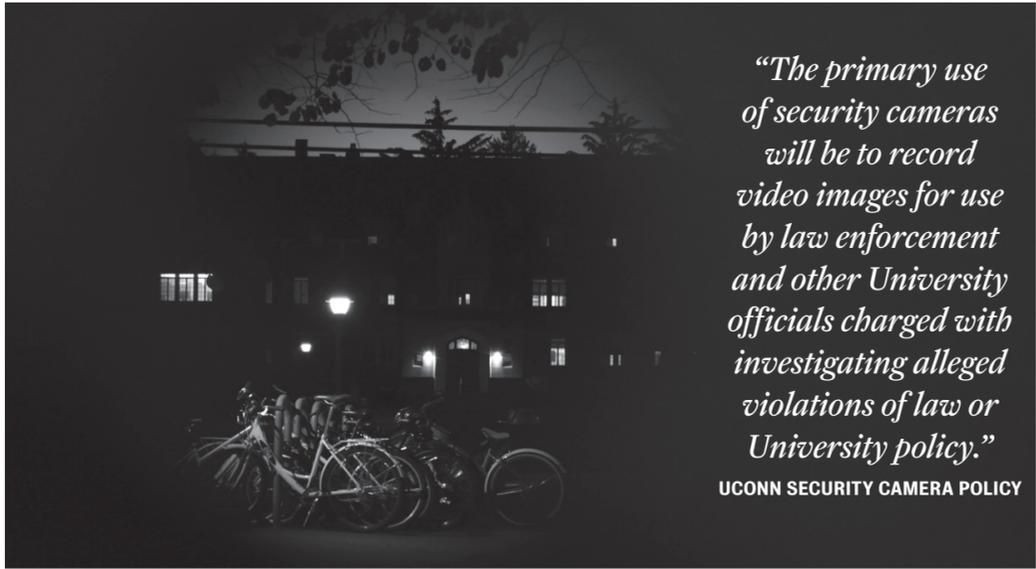
UNCHAIN released a statement on Instagram, which said that the university demonstrated "extreme hypocrisy" by hosting President Biden at an event for human rights.

Flyers at the protest highlighted overseas bombings and interventions supported by Biden, including the 1982 bombing of Lebanon, the U.S. invasions of Iraq and Afghanistan and the 2011 bombing of Libya.



President Joseph R. Biden's visit to the rededication of the Dodd Center for Human Rights sparks protests outside on the steps of the Student Recreation Center. Student protestors made signs and chanted about hypocrisy for Biden talking on human rights issues when they find a lack of recognition for human rights in Biden's administration. PHOTO BY JULIE SPILLANE, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

## CAMERAS PLACED IN SOME EAST CAMPUS DORMS



This photo from Oct. 11, 2021 shows a residence hall on UConn's East Campus. Security cameras are to be installed in some dormitories including those on East Campus. PHOTO BY ALEX LEO, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

*"The primary use of security cameras will be to record video images for use by law enforcement and other University officials charged with investigating alleged violations of law or University policy."*

UCONN SECURITY CAMERA POLICY

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"They are installed inside the buildings to prevent damage from weather or tampering, but they all point outward to the entry doors and not inward to the hallways or other common areas."

UConn's Security Camera Policy outlines the reasons behind the implementation of cameras.

"The primary purpose of utilizing security cameras in public areas is to deter crime and to assist law enforcement in enhancing the safety and security of members of the University community and University property," the policy reads. "The primary use of security cameras will be to record video images for use by law enforcement and other University officials charged with investigating alleged violations of law or University policy."

The Security Camera Policy states, "Video surveillance shall not be conducted in private areas

of the campus unless specifically authorized by the Chief of Police pursuant to a search warrant or otherwise."

It defines "private areas" as "areas in which a person has a reasonable expectation of privacy, including, but not limited to, non-common areas of residence halls, residence hall corridors, bathrooms, shower areas, locker and changing rooms and other areas where a reasonable person might change clothes."

UConn plans to demonstrate the function of the cameras to student government representatives to reassure them that residence hall interiors are not being monitored.

"The USG senator for the East Campus area recently raised similar questions [regarding privacy concerns]," Reitz said. "In response, the University is working with the project manager to ensure USG representatives receive a viewing demonstration of how the cameras work, specifically including how they are oriented to only view exterior areas."

## Fire crews make big gains against Southern California blaze

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Fire crews made significant progress overnight against a wildfire burning for nearly a week in Southern California coastal mountains, officials said Sunday.

More than 1,600 firefighters were battling the blaze in the Santa Ynez Mountains west of Santa Barbara on land and by air. They were able to stop its forward growth, and the blaze was 78% contained, federal officials said.

The Alisal Fire started last Monday and has scorched nearly 27 square miles (69 square kilometers). It is threatening about 400 structures.

A 1 1/2-acre (0.6 hectare) spot fire that ignited outside a retardant line on the blaze's northwestern corner was quickly contained by firefighters who used bulldozer and hand lines on the ground and doused the flames with water from the air. On Sunday, few hot spots remained, and fire crews were focused on increasing containment.

Cooler temperatures were forecast for Sunday, but winds with gusts around 20 mph (32 kph) were still expected in the area, officials said.

The fire erupted during fierce winds last week and spread rapidly down the face of the mountain

range, leaping a highway and railroad to the beach below. Firefighting weather greatly improved since then, allowing airplanes and helicopters to bombard the fire with retardant and water.

California wildfires have scorched nearly 3,900 square miles (10,101 square kilometers) this year and destroyed more than 3,600 homes, businesses and other structures, according to the state Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

A historic drought in the American West tied to climate change is making wildfires harder to fight. It has killed millions of trees in California alone.



In this photo from Oct. 13, 2021, an air tanker drops retardant on a wildfire in Goleta, Calif. PHOTO BY RINGO H.W. CHIU/AP

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# SHOOTING IN SYRIA COULD MARK NEW PHASE IN ISRAELI CAMPAIGN

JERUSALEM (AP) — The death of a former Syrian Druse lawmaker, allegedly by Israeli sniper fire, could mark a new phase in what Israel calls its war against Iranian entrenchment in neighboring Syria.

Syria's state-run news agency said that Midhat Saleh was fatally shot Saturday in Ein el-Tinneh, a village along the Israeli frontier in the Golan Heights where he ran a Syrian government office. Israeli media said Saleh had been assisting the Iranian military against Israel.

The Israeli military declined to comment, but if Saleh was indeed killed by Israel, it would mark the first time that Israeli snipers are known to have killed someone identified as an Iranian-linked target across the border. Israel has said it will not tolerate a permanent Iranian military presence in Syria and has acknowledged carrying out scores of airstrikes on alleged Iranian arms shipments and military targets in Syria in recent years.

Israel captured the Golan Heights from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war



In this Feb. 14, 2021 file photo, Druse supporters of Syrian President Bashar Assad wave Syrian flags during a rally close to the Syrian border demanding the return of the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in 1967, in Majdal Shams, Golan Heights. PHOTO BY ODED BALILTY/AP

and later annexed the strategic territory, which overlooks northern Israel. Most of the world does not recognize the annexation, though the Trump administration declared

the territory to be part of Israel.

Saleh was born in Majdal Shams, in the Israeli-controlled side of the Golan, and was jailed several times by Israel, most recently for 12 years

until 1997. He later moved to Syria, was elected to parliament in 1998 and served as an adviser to the government on the Golan issue.

The small Druse community liv-

ing in the Israeli-controlled side of the Golan generally has good relations with Israel. But many members still profess loyalty to Syria, in part because they have relatives on the other side of the border.

Samih Ayoub, a resident on the Israeli side of the Golan, said told Israel's Army Radio station Saleh had "no connection" to Iran or to any militia. "He's just a quiet man who works in an office. They killed him next to his house," he said.

Saleh's brother, Yasser Saleh, a doctor in Damascus, said his brother also lived in the Syrian capital but visited the border area periodically, slept there and sometimes spoke with relatives across the frontier. He said his younger brother had survived an earlier assassination attempt in early 2011 and remained committed to ending Israel's control over the Golan Heights until the end. He said his brother was survived by a wife and two children, including a son named Golan.

## Coast Guard: 1,200-foot ship dragged California oil pipeline

(AP) — Investigators believe a 1,200-foot (366-meter) cargo ship dragging anchor in rough seas caught an underwater oil pipeline and pulled it across the seafloor, months before a leak from the line fouled the Southern California coastline with crude.

A team of federal investigators trying to chase down the cause of the spill boarded the Panama-registered MSC DANIT just hours after the massive ship arrived this weekend off the Port of Long Beach, the same area where the leak was discovered in early October.

During a prior visit by the ship during a heavy storm in January, investigators believe its anchor dragged for an unknown distance before striking the 16-inch (40-centimeter) steel pipe, Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Sondra Kay Kneen said Sunday.

The impact would have knocked an inch-thick concrete casing off the pipe and pulled it more than 100 feet (30 meters), bending but not breaking the line, Kneen said.

Still undetermined is whether the impact caused the October leak, or if the line was hit by something else at a later date or failed due to a preexisting problem, Kneen said.

"We're still looking at multiple vessels and scenarios," she said.

The Coast Guard on Saturday designated the owner and operator as parties of interest in its investigation into the spill, estimated to have released about 25,000 gallons (94,635 liters) of crude into the water, killing birds, fish and mammals.

The accident just a few miles off Los Angeles' Huntington Beach fouled beaches and wetlands and

led to temporary closures for clean-up work. While not as bad as initially feared, it has reignited the debate over offshore drilling in federal waters in the Pacific, where hundreds of miles of pipelines were installed decades ago.

The DANIT's operator, MSC Mediterranean Shipping Company, is headquartered in Switzerland and has a fleet of 600 vessels and more than 100,000 workers, according to the company.

MSC representatives did not immediately respond to email messages seeking comment. A security guard reached by telephone at the company's headquarters in Geneva said it was closed until Monday.

The vessel's owner, identified by the Coast Guard as Dordellas Finance Corporation, could not be reached for comment.



In photo from Thursday, Oct 7, 2021, workers in protective suits clean the contaminated beach in Corona Del Mar after an oil spill in Newport Beach, California. California's uneasy relationship with the oil industry is being tested again by the latest spill to foul beaches and kill birds and fish off Orange County.

PHOTOGRAPH BY RINGO H.W. CHIU/AP



This photo shows Grambling State University in Louisiana. Two shootings at the university took place within four days. PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIMEDIA

## ONE KILLED, 7 HURT IN SHOOTING AT GRAMBLING STATE UNIVERSITY

GRAMBLING, La. (AP) — One person was fatally shot and seven others were wounded Sunday at Grambling State University in the second deadly shooting at the Louisiana school within four days, officials said.

The shooting happened around 1 a.m. Sunday on the campus quad, according to social media posts from the university. The person who died wasn't enrolled at the school, and the one victim who is a student was treated for injuries that were not life-threatening. The victims' identities haven't been released.

Homecoming events on Sunday as well as classes on Monday and Tuesday were canceled. The university set a curfew from 9:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. until further notice.

Early Wednesday morning, one person died and three others were wounded in a separate shooting on campus. The university said in a news release that the gunfire involved two people who weren't enrolled at the school. Two students in the vicinity received injuries that weren't life-threatening.

Jatavious Carroll, 18, was named a suspect in that case, but has not yet been taken into custody.

## In quiet debut, Alzheimer's drug finds questions, skepticism

(AP) —The first new Alzheimer's treatment in more than 20 years was hailed as a breakthrough when regulators approved it more than four months ago, but its rollout has been slowed by questions about its price and how well it works.

Several major medical centers remain undecided on whether to use Biogen's Aduhelm, which is recommended for early stages of the disease. Big names like the Cleveland Clinic and Mass General Brigham in Boston say they'll pass on it for now.

One neurology practice has even banned the company's sales reps from its offices, citing concerns about the drug and its price, which can climb past \$50,000 annually.

Many doctors say they need to learn more about how Aduhelm works and what will be covered before they decide whether to offer it. That might take several months to sort out. Even then, questions may linger.

"The drug won't be for everybody, even with access," said Salim Syed, an analyst who covers Biogen for Mizuho Securities USA.

Syed estimates that only around one-tenth of the people diagnosed with early-stage Alzheimer's may wind up taking Aduhelm chronically, especially if regulators approve similar treatments from Biogen's competitors.

Biogen, which reports third-quarter financial results Wednesday, is not saying how many people have received the drug since it was approved on June 7. A company executive said last month that Biogen was aware of about 50 sites infusing Aduhelm, far fewer than the 900 the company had said it expected to be

ready shortly after regulators approved the drug.

Aduhelm is the first in a line of new drugs that promise to do what no other Alzheimer's treatment has managed: slow the progress of the fatal brain-destroying disease instead of just managing its symptoms.

"It's like a breath of fresh air," said Dr. Stephen Salloway, a Rhode Island neurologist and Biogen consultant who is prescribing the drug. People with Alzheimer's "know what's coming, and they want to do whatever they can to stay in the milder stage."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Aduhelm de-

spite objections from its own independent advisers, several of whom resigned. The agency later said the drug was appropriate for patients with mild symptoms or early-stage Alzheimer's.

Aduhelm clears brain plaque thought to play a role in Alzheimer's disease, and regulators made the call based on study results showing the drug seemed likely to benefit patients.

Biogen, which developed Aduhelm with Japan's Eisai Co., had halted two studies on the drug due to disappointing results. It later said further analysis showed the treatment was effective at higher doses.



This image shows a vial and packaging for the drug Aduhelm. The first new Alzheimer's treatment in more than 20 years was hailed as a breakthrough when regulators approved it in June 2021, but its rollout has been slowed by questions about its price and how well it works. PHOTO COURTESY OF AP

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# Daily Campus History

## Whether it's Biden or Clinton visiting UConn, presidential visits are problematic



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Last week, the University of Connecticut community learned on Tuesday that the President of the United States would be visiting the Storrs campus on Friday. This immediately dominated conversations all over campus, and also piqued my curiosity. A quick google search informed me that this was UConn's fourth visit from a president in its history, with the list including Gerald Ford, George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton and Joe Biden, with the latter two being the only to visit while in office. This article is going to focus on those two, as they not only share being in office in common, but they both came for exactly the same purpose: the dedication of the Dodd Center.

For starters, it's really important to remember that the primary purpose for having a university in the first place should be for the education of students enrolled. Schools can have a myriad of other functions, but none of these should inhibit the first goal. A visit from a sitting U.S. President, with all of the factors involved, provides a significant interference, and in order to justify this, there should be a very valid reason.

When Bill Clinton came to UConn in 1995 for the purpose of dedicating the Thomas J. Dodd Research Center, The Daily Campus featured many articles about the event, just as we did this past week. One I would particularly like to highlight, however, was titled "An open letter to the President" by the Editorial Board. It started out by saying "Yesterday you visited our campus, and brought with you the prestige of the

nation's top office, national and state dignitaries, and the Secret Service. Life as a UConn student was temporarily disrupted as your presence took precedence over campus matters." It concluded with the statement: "It just would have been rewarding to be included in the preparation so all students could have truly celebrated your presence and not dreaded it."

**Walking outside of one's dorm and seeing snipers staring down from the top of a building was more than enough to emphasize just how much Biden's presence took precedence over that of the students.**

These two statements could have very easily, with slight adjustments, been addressed to Biden. Walking outside of one's dorm and seeing snipers staring down from the top of a building was more than enough to emphasize just how much Biden's presence took precedence over that of the students. For the second statement, it's amazing that even in 1995, where the community was given over a month to prepare, and the president held a symposium in Gampel Pavilion that students were welcome to attend, the attitude of the students was that they were not involved enough. This time around,

Biden kept things even more closed off than last time. There was no event, whether in Gampel or otherwise, for the students to interact with the nation's leader, and while students were invited to the dedication ceremony, this wasn't an open forum for questions.

Alongside the fact that both events were on college campuses but did not necessarily openly include the student body, both visits were met with protest. In 1995, the Daily Campus chronicled a rally for the legalization of cannabis that occurred during Clinton's visit. Both this protest, and the sit-in held in protest of Biden's presence at a human rights event, recieved university push-back, as UConn used guidelines to prevent "Operation 4:20" from organizing officially and also used hoses to erase protest chalk that had been put out before Biden's arrival.

The ultimate similarity between the two visits is that human rights, due to the nature of the Dodd Center, has always been central. What becomes problematic about this is that neither Clinton nor Biden have spotless records on human rights. When having an event that's going to disturb the lives of every member of the community, there needs to be a good reason. Is having an incredibly visible figure come to campus worth all the trouble if their presence doesn't even really fit the circumstances of the event?

What happened at the Dodd Center, whether it was in 1995 or 2021, was a photo op. It ignored the fact that a school exists on this site, and made it blatantly clear that if America's aristocracy wants to hold a glorified networking event on the grounds of a public school, it's expected of the people that actually populate that area to get out of the way.



# Life

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## Cultivating youth and plants

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On Saturday, University of Connecticut students volunteered at Grow Windham Community Garden, an outdoor organization that teaches high schoolers about the power of gardening and giving back. The community garden partners with Windham Area Interfaith Ministry to provide fresh vegetables to 20 families each week.

Hosted through UConn's Community Outreach, members of UConn's Alpha Phi Omega cleared tree branches, removed weeds, moved wood chips and mulched in order to restore the front of the garden.

Supported by the Boy Scouts of America, the co-ed fraternity is nationally recognized for its community service in their communities

and on their campuses. Despite the gnats that hovered over the heap of the wood chips, the group seemed to have a good time lending their efforts to help a healthy cause.

Inside the enclosed gates of the garden, the area smelled like the produce section of a supermarket. Planting occurs throughout the year, so the garden was full of big leafy greens and herbs that will be picked this upcoming Wednesday.

The Daily Campus spoke with Vania Galicia-Bacilio, the organization's head farmer, where she discussed what the organization does for the youth of Windham.

"One big thing that folks don't realize is that a lot of youth in Windham have a lot of agriculture skills already because they have generations of family members who are farmers," Galicia-Bacilio said. "But because our schools really don't pay attention to that, no one ever



realizes like, 'Oh, that's a skill they already have.' And it kind of comes second nature to them."

Similar to the teens who currently volunteer at the garden, an Eastern Connecticut State University graduate began volunteering at the garden at age 16 through the Windham Youth Core. Now 23, after getting her college degree, Galicia-Bacilio decided to come back for the sheer pleasure of it.

Along with yard work, the organization prepared for their "Open Garden" Halloween community event. As an independent organization, most of their funds are raised through fundraisers, grants and local community members.

"I think the main thing is that [the community is] really happy that we have this space for our youth, because there aren't many spaces here in Windham for youth to do community work or just work

on themselves in general," Galicia-Bacilio said.

Galicia-Bacilio encourages all gardeners, regardless of their experience, to volunteer. Nevertheless, gardeners are not the only ones who should take advantage of this.

"If someone wants to help out, but they're not fond of gardening or anything like that, it doesn't have to be that way," Galicia-Bacilio said. "We also have our website, or social media, sometimes we need help with surveying things. Art, that's one of the big things."

The fence of the garden is decorated with paintings and crafts made by the community. With staple graphics, like a sign that says "I love plants so much I soil myself," the organization wants to make it clear that this place is welcoming to everyone.

To keep up with the community garden, check out their Instagram.



UConn students from Alpha Phi Omega volunteer at Grow Windham Community Garden on Saturday, Oct. 16. Through a partnership with Windham Area Interfaith Ministry, the garden provides fresh vegetables to 20 families each week. PHOTOS COURTESY OF AUTHOR

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# The Last Duel

GREAT PERFORMANCES IN AN OVERLY LONG RUNTIME

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This weekend marked the release of Ridley Scott's latest medieval epic, "The Last Duel." The film stars Matt Damon, Adam Driver, Jodie Comer and Ben Affleck.

Taking place in 14th-century France, the film tells the story of the duel between Jean de Carrouges (Damon) and Jacques Le Gris (Driver), which was the last sanctioned battle to the death in France's history. Comer's character, Marguerite de Carrouges, plays a major role in the plotline, but I would recommend going into this movie knowing as little as possible.

Overall, there is a lot to like about "The Last Duel."

Scott is a legendary director and he is at full force in this film. The

film is a mix of historical drama and action, which Scott blends quite well, delivering a dramatic picture with some brilliantly directed sequences of action. My only complaint about the visuals of "The Last Duel" is that they lean heavily into a desaturated grayscale style, which may not be adored by all viewers. That being said, this is a story of a dour nature and such a color palette does lend itself nicely to this film, at least tonally speaking.

The best parts of the film are the performances from the lead actors. Damon and Affleck are solid in this film, but Driver and Comer are the ones who really shine. Driver plays a difficult character in Le Gris, one that can be easily overplayed by an actor. Luckily for the audience, Driver plays him masterfully, giving the character greater emotion-

al depth than other lesser actors would give such a person. I can certainly see Driver earning a nomination for Best Supporting Actor at the Oscars — if the awards buzz continues to hold for this film.

The actor that shines the brightest in this film is Comer. She is amazing in this film, delivering scene after scene with raw emotion that truly resonates with the audience. In what is only her second major role in a feature film, Comer puts in a performance that certainly cements her as one of the best young actresses working today. Because of how good her performance is, I think she is almost a lock to earn a nomination for Best Actress at the Academy Awards.

While the film is well-directed and well-acted, there is definitely some room for improvement in "The Last Duel."

My main gripe with the film is the length. While this is an epic, dramatic story, there is no reason for this film to be over two and a half hours long. It also doesn't help that the cyclical story structure of this film causes us to see the same scenes several times. The pace starts to improve near the end of the picture, as this repetitiveness wanes and we start to see the film's best scenes. I wish the film cut some of the scenes in the first few to get the runtime closer to two hours, as the film would be significantly better paced.

In terms of thematic messaging, I think "The Last Duel" does a commendable job delivering a period-set story with modern themes. The plot relates to the Me-Too movement of our era, while taking place in an era of the past. Though the film does have strong

thematic messaging in that regard, you can't help but compare it to films of similar content released in the past few years. The movie that immediately comes to mind for me is last year's "Promising Young Woman" which dealt with many of the same themes and issues. While "The Last Duel" and that film are completely different, "Promising Young Woman" is a much more clever story and is far more effective in its thematic resonance. Though there are some clever elements in "The Last Duel" in terms of the characters and story developments, one cannot avoid comparison to other similarly-themed films.

This film is poorly paced, but the performances, story and visuals make up for it enough for me to give this film a moderate recommendation.

RATING: 4.15/5

# Benton Museum of Art showcases the use of wood in art through exhibition 'Encounters with the Collection: Wood'

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This past Friday the William Benton Museum of Art hosted a Critical LOOKing dialogue on a specific piece titled "Of War and Peace," an artwork done by oil on panel by Aaron Bohrod in 1956. The piece is held in the Benton's "Encounters with the Collection: Wood" exhibition, which focuses on different pieces of art, all made by incorporating wood in some aspect.

Assistant Curator and Academic Liaison Amanda Douberely was gracious enough to give me an entire tour of the exhibition, while focusing on and explaining certain pieces. The first drawing we discussed focused on using wood as a material in the process of art making. French artist Jacques-Louis David executed this drawing of a nude man by using charcoal.

"Where wood is used in these artworks is charcoal, which is a drawing medium that is made by charring the ends of very specific kinds of sticks," said Douberely. "Artists like to use charcoal to make studies like these because on paper it is really easy to make corrections."

The exhibition does not only include paintings and drawings, but also sculptures.

University of Connecticut Professor Emeritus Josef Gugler brought back a sculpture, titled "Igbo Figure," from Nigeria when he and his wife partook in a research trip there. He collected the objects di-

rectly from the artist.

"These carvings were never concentrated, so they were never used," said Douberely. "In traditional African arts, the artists' names are not usually taken down and associated with their work in the ways that we do in the United States, for example."

When curating the exhibition, Douberely strategically picks pieces that can work together to create a pleasing experience for the viewer.

"K Column" by Liz Quisgard works to complement "Snake Man" by Alison Saar, since both pieces include dots, which can be seen throughout the entire piece of the former, and on the snake of the latter.

"You have to make decisions and be strategic about how you're positioning things in relation to each other," said Douberely. "As a visitor [the dots give] you some kind of threads to pull, and also, I think, can subconsciously make connections between things that otherwise don't have connections between them at all."

"K Column" is an example of using materials that can be found anywhere. For example, pieces of wood that can be bought at Home Depot or cardboard columns that are used in construction.

"One of the things that I like about focusing on wood is it's such a common material," said Douberely. "It's one that you can find all over the world."

At the back wall of the exhibition, the viewer is introduced to four pieces of artwork that originate from Chile.

"Arpilleras" represents life for Chilean citizens during the totalitarian military regime of General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte.

The informational note reads, "Poor women and women whose husbands, sons, or brothers were killed or imprisoned by the government met each week around crowded tables in one-room workshops on the outskirts of Santiago, where they shared their burdens and stitched small but meaningful tapestries."

When looking closely, the use of wood may not be immediately evident; however these women incorporated the wood in tiny but beautiful ways.

"The church sponsored these workshops to give women an opportunity to basically make money," said Douberely.

The artwork is made by felt and other materials that are then stitched together.

"They show scenes of everyday life, and in some cases show protests," said Douberely. "It was a chance for people to try to communicate to the outside world what was happening to them during this time period."

These are only a few examples of the pieces that are currently on exhibition in the Gilman Gallery at the Benton. "Encounters with the Collection: Wood" is a carefully curated collection that truly enhances the intricacies and specialities of working with wood. If you would like to learn more, visit <https://benton.uconn.edu/encounters-with-the-collection-wood/>.



Photos included from left to right: "Igbo Figure" by Oguocha Egoze, circa 1961; "Male Nude Standing in Profile" by Jacques-Louis David, circa 1882 and "Snake Man" by Alison Saar, circa 1994. All are part of the "Encounters with the Collection: Wood" exhibition, currently at the William Benton Museum of Art on campus.  
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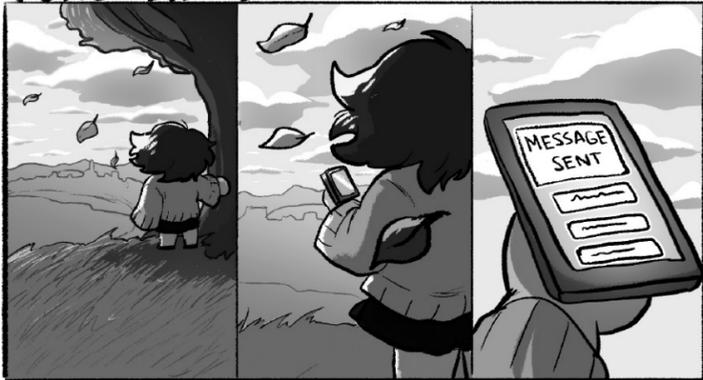
# Opinion StudyBreak

Photo of the Day | Seeing what UConn has to offer



Prospective UConn Students explore the different features of Open House this past Saturday and Sunday on campus. The various academic schools and colleges held meetings and demonstrations all weekend for interested prospective students to explore. PHOTO BY JULIE SPILLANE, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

## FORGIVENESS



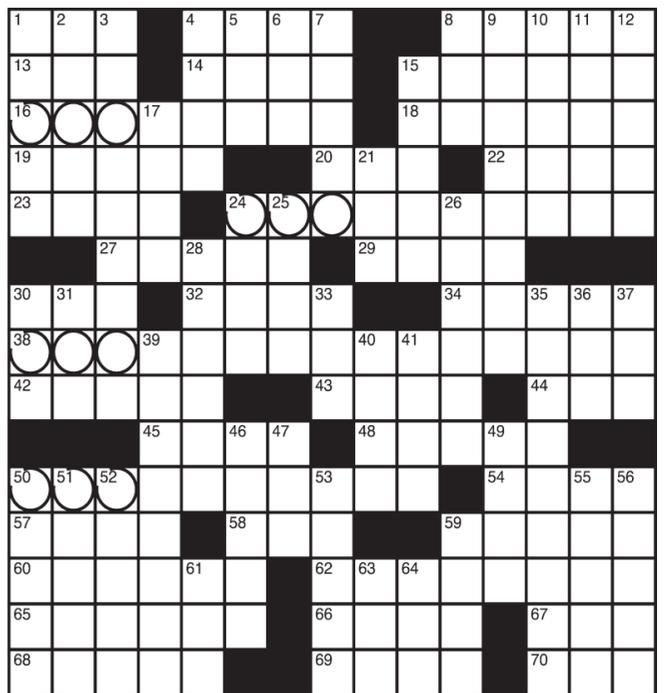
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## Crossword

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- 1 High-arching tennis shot
- 4 Merlot and Malbec
- 8 Surname at Tara
- 13 Thurman in films
- 14 British noble
- 15 Particle in a nucleus
- 16 Happy-go-lucky
- 18 Supper, say
- 19 Ancient Andeans
- 20 Seek the affections of
- 22 The "E" in HOMES
- 23 Fizzles out
- 24 Meddlesome types
- 27 Germ-killing brand
- 29 Norse explorer Ericson
- 30 As well
- 32 Cry from a sty
- 34 State-sponsored gambling game
- 38 Pie à la mode choice
- 42 Tolerate
- 43 PBS science series
- 44 Chick-to-be, maybe
- 45 April 1 "honoree"
- 48 First head of the USSR
- 50 Anxiety resulting from being stuck indoors
- 54 Apples on desks
- 57 Codebreaker Turing
- 58 Public health org.
- 59 Bird that beats a birdie?
- 60 Small, sizewise
- 62 Morale booster ... or words that might suggest the arrival of one of the circled words
- 65 Left the building
- 66 Texan's neighbor
- 67 Cooperstown stat
- 68 Gathered, as leaves
- 69 Use a Kindle
- 70 Fed. benefits provider



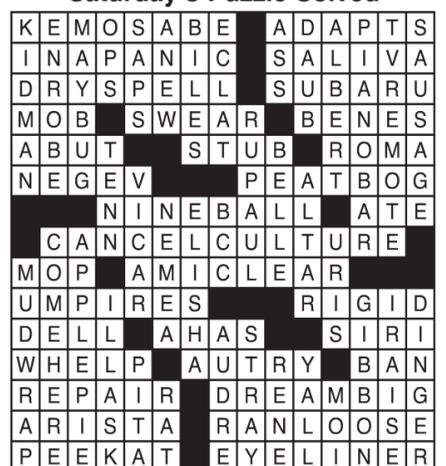
By Lynn Lempel

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- 3 Spanish port city
- 4 NFL officials
- 5 Spot for a bud
- 6 "The Chronic" Dr.
- 7 Gobs and gobs
- 8 Smeltery supply
- 9 Wished one could have
- 10 Gaming giant
- 11 TV personality O'Donnell
- 12 Starts a poker pot
- 15 Examine thoroughly
- 17 "No sweat!"
- 21 Tall, skinny Olive
- 24 Bubble, as water
- 25 Forearm bone
- 26 Tin Man's lubricator
- 28 Convinced of
- 30 Hotel room sets
- 31 Meal opening?
- 33 All in the family
- 35 Many "Twilight" characters
- 36 Kids' chasing game
- 37 Texter's "Heavens!"

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved



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- 39 Limitless
- 40 "Merry old" king
- 41 Always
- 46 Eliminated, gangland-style
- 47 Went first
- 49 Spiritual guide at a mosque
- 50 Frivolous escapade
- 51 Amazon Echo assistant
- 52 Craft to dye for
- 53 Aircraft's trail
- 55 After-school groups
- 56 Old photo tone
- 59 Barely got, with "out"
- 61 Bill's co-adventurer
- 63 Name on a 1950s campaign button
- 64 Intelligence-gathering org.

## Sudoku

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## DYK?

**In Canada, Santa's postal code is HoH oHo.**

**THE WORD "PARAKEET" LITERALLY MEANS "LONG TAIL."**

**The chess term "checkmate" is from a 14th-century Arabic phrase, "shah mat," meaning "the king is helpless."**

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## UConn basketball returns with fans despite tech malfunctions

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University of Connecticut students have several needs throughout their time at school. One of these primary needs is basketball, and with the stands remaining empty at Gampel Pavilion last year due to COVID-19, students were forced to live without basketball in Storrs. But in 2021, the time has come for basketball to return.

The wait is finally over for UConn basketball fans as the team returned to Gampel Pavilion Friday to play in front of student fans, the first time since the 2019 season.

"The noise coming from Gampel as you're getting ready to walk over there, the anticipation and the excitement that fans bring to sports are what makes it special," said Dan Hurley, coach of the men's basketball team.

"Tonight is for [the freshmen] and for our players to just be kids. Sometimes it just gets lost," said Geno Auriemma, head coach of the women's basketball team.

Judging by the raucous noise coming from Gampel Pavilion, students certainly missed the game of basketball in Storrs. Lines went down the street before the game even started as fans couldn't wait to get inside and keep the arena shaking. Despite the event being limited to only students, Gampel was still almost painfully loud. Events throughout the arena and a built-in block party kept students engaged right up to game time and brought basketball excitement back to Jim Calhoun Way.

Players could certainly be seen having fun throughout the event. This was perhaps most apparent in the Huskies' player introductions. One by one, players were introduced to the sounds of cheers, loud music and the support of teammates. The women's basketball players had the most fun with these introductions, and players like Amari Deberry could be seen dancing their way through the stage.

Both the men's and women's coaches certainly were excited for the fans to see the new team in action with fresh and returning players coming to grace the memorable hardwood of Gampel Pavilion.

"It's a separator with teams, and it's a separator with athletes; who's got the stomach to play when the lights are bright, and you got a packed house?" said Hurley, referencing players playing with fans in the stands. "Players all manage their nerves a lot differently."

Unfortunately, the team was not at full strength for the game. Rahsool Diggins and Tyler Polley were unable to play in Friday's matchup for the men's basketball team due to separate injuries sustained before the game.

For the women's team, Aubrey Griffin has been out for the team due to a sprained ankle. Auriemma commented on how Griffin could impact the team this year.

"Aubrey's in a unique situation," said Auriemma. "She's one of those kids that can play a lot of places on the floor and has to find her comfort level right now."

This was certainly not the only part of the night that did not go as planned. The main storyline of Fri-

day's scrimmage was not a major play injury sustained during the game, or a less than anticipated attendance for the game, but a malfunction of a basketball hoop that put a wrench in Friday's events. This caused the women's basketball team only to see time on the hardwood in a half-court scrimmage while the men engaged in an exciting dunk contest, judged and commented by the women.

Despite technical difficulties, the night still went on. Fans watched in awe as players like Matt Garry, Andre Jackson and Jordan Hawkins threw down jaw-dropping dunks that had fans out of their seats asking for more. These feats of athleticism could certainly give UConn a peek into future highlights during the year against opposing teams.

In the only legitimate scrimmage of the night, the women's team put on a show and showed fans how it's done. Olivia Nelson-Ododa was the star of the show, as the senior was lights out from beyond the line even in a scrimmage setting and put up 13 points. Sophomore sensation Paige Bueckers added 6 points and showed a small sample of the greatness she put on display in 2020.

The night was not perfect by far, but the fans certainly did not need it to be. Even with the groan of fans leaving due to the absence of a men's scrimmage, the night was filled with hysteria and delight. With the excitement of player introductions, energetic music throughout the arena and general fan support, Gampel Pavilion is once again the home of the students and the familiar battleground environment that Husky players adore.



The UConn basketball teams introduce themselves to the student body through friendly competition in Gampel Pavilion on Oct. 15, 2021. Many students left after one of the baskets could not be set up after player introductions. PHOTO BY KEVIN LIDSTROM, PHOTO & VIDEO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

## LSU, football coach Ed Orgeron to part ways at end of season

(AP) — For Ed Orgeron, LSU's Cajun coach, a dream job is coming to an end.

LSU and Orgeron have agreed to part ways after this season, 21 months after he coached the Tigers to a national championship with what is considered one of the greatest teams in college football history.

"I'm always going to appreciate my time here my time here. I have no regrets," Orgeron said while sitting next to athletic director Scott Woodward, who made the announcement at LSU's Baton Rouge campus Sunday night.

"We haven't won enough games the last two years," Orgeron continued. "I totally get it."

Woodward spoke fondly of Orgeron even as he outlined what compelled him to make a change.

"Ed Orgeron's a friend. We're both Louisiana guys through and through. We both deeply care about this football program. And I will always be grateful for coach Orgeron for leading the Tigers to the greatest season in the history of college football," Woodward began. "With that said, the job requires us to set personal feelings aside."

"We expect to compete for SEC and national championships year in and year out," Woodward added. "Our last two seasons have simply not met that standard."

Orgeron, who signed six-year extension after the 2019 season, will receive a buyout of \$16.9 million in a variety of installments made through 2025, according to copies of a new employment agreement for the rest this season and termination agreement, both provided by LSU.

Sports Illustrated was first to report that Orgeron would not return to LSU in 2022.

While the timing of the announcement — the day after the Tigers (4-3) upset Florida — came as a surprise, the end for Coach O at LSU seemed to be approaching after a blowout loss to Kentucky last week.

That's when Orgeron said he recognized "we were heading down road wasn't positive for LSU and there was going to be a change made. ... I just knew it wasn't LSU style football. It wasn't pretty. I was embarrassed."

The win over Florida at home Saturday made LSU 9-8 since beating Clemson in New Orleans for the national championship on Jan. 13, 2020.

But Orgeron emphasized that he will not only happily continue to coach the Tigers for the rest of this season, but also will continue to recruit players to LSU, adding that he even spoke with two prospective recruits on Sunday.

"I recruited them to come to



LSU head coach Ed Orgeron is escorted onto the field after LSU's 49-42 win over Florida in an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Oct. 16, 2021, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. LSU and coach Orgeron have agreed to part ways after this season, according to multiple media reports Sunday, Oct. 17, 21 months after he led the Tigers to a national championship. PHOTO BY SCOTT CLAUSE/THE DAILY ADVERTISER VIA AP

LSU. Why would I tell them any different now," Orgeron said. "I love LSU and I was telling them the right thing before (knowing) I'm not going to be here."

The Tigers travel to No. 12 Mississippi (5-1) on Saturday.

"I've been telling the kids I'm going to finish," Orgeron said. "We're not going to blink. I'm going to be right there with them."

Orgeron is 49-17 with the Tigers in six seasons, including 15-0 in 2019 when Joe Burrow won a

Heisman Trophy and LSU earned its third national championship in 17 seasons — coming with three different coaches.

Burrow, now with the Cincinnati Bengals, said LSU's decision on Orgeron was "really disappointing because he was a man that gave me an opportunity when nobody else really was."

"I wouldn't be here without Coach O and I'm forever indebted to him as a person and as a player," Burrow added. "I love the man. I love the coach. They haven't been winning as many games as I know they would like, but we did just win a national championship two years ago."

LSU slipped to 5-5 during the pandemic-altered 2020 season, but the expectation remained that the Tigers would be back among the top teams in the Southeastern Conference this year after Orgeron overhauled his coaching staff.

Instead, LSU suffered a high-profile loss at UCLA in September and the season slid from there.

Orgeron becomes the second SEC coach to be let go two years removed from a national title, joining Gene Chizik of Auburn. The Auburn Tigers won the BCS championship with Cam Newton in 2010 but went winless in SEC play in 2012 and Chizik was out.

Orgeron became LSU's head coach after being named interim four games into the 2016 season

following the midseason firing of Les Miles, who had also won a national title with the Tigers in the 2007 season.

LSU went 6-2 the rest of that season and Orgeron was given a long-term contract by then-athletic director Joe Alleva.

Woodward, previously the AD at Washington and Texas A&M, replaced Alleva at LSU in 2019.

LSU won nine games in 2017 and 10 in 2018 before everything came together in 2019, with Burrow and a slew of players who went on to become first-round NFL draft picks. That team was quickly stripped down of many of its key parts, with players entering the draft and key coaches leaving for other jobs.

Co-offensive coordinator Joe Brady, credited with being the architect of a record-setting offense in 2019, left for an NFL gig with the Carolina Panthers and defensive coordinator Dave Aranda became head coach at Baylor.

Orgeron said he does not expect to be on a coaching staff next season, explaining that he wants to take stock of his life and spend more time with his three sons.

"I'm 60 years old and I've coached for 37 years," Orgeron said. "I think I'm going to have enough money to buy me a hamburger — maybe a double-meat cheeseburger. But I want to take a little time off to find out what direction I want to be in."



LSU head coach Ed Orgeron coaches against Florida in an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Oct. 16, 2021, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. PHOTO BY SCOTT CLAUSE/THE DAILY ADVERTISER VIA AP

## Sports

## Photo of the Day | Batter up!



The UConn Huskies baseball team take on the University of Rhode Island Rams at a 1 p.m. game on Saturday, Oct. 16 at Elliot Ballpark in Storrs. The Huskies beat the Rams 5-2.  
PHOTO BY ERIN KNAPP, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

## UConn duels with Creighton, draws at home

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Seeking to build on the momentum created by their home victory over Marquette earlier in the week, the UConn men's soccer team was determined to roll into their short road trip with consecutive wins at Morrone Stadium, taking on Creighton under the lights Saturday night.

It did not take long for the Huskies to build the offensive momentum in the first half, after battling back and forth with Creighton in a first handful of minutes that saw the Bluejays peppering the goal to put the pressure on Jahmali Waite and company. UConn found the back of the net first, as sophomore Ben Awashie scored off a feed from fellow underclassman Mateo Leveque.

Unfortunately for the Huskies, this lead would not last long, as Creighton's leading goal scorer, Diego Gutierrez, put in his seventh goal of the 2021 campaign to bring his Bluejays squad level early in the first half.

The two Big East foes went back and forth throughout the rest of the

first half. Dominic Laws and Bjorn Nikolajewski put some pressure on Creighton's defensive attack, but to no avail, as neither shot could give the Huskies the lead going into the break, with Bluejays goalkeeper Paul Kurse turning away Nikolajewski's shot on goal. Waite was able to maintain the defensive prowess with a save on a Duncan McGuire shot attempt with about five minutes to go before the half, helping UConn and Creighton go into the break tied at one.

There were a couple of chances for both squads to jump ahead, with Moussa Wade recording two shots on goal for the Huskies and Creighton's offensive attack waking up as well, but the defensive pressure and goalkeepers stood strong to keep this conference duel tied. It was key for UConn to keep Gutierrez and the Creighton offense at bay going into the conference showdown and the Huskies delivered throughout the second half. UConn was desperate to take the advantage, and they got their opportunity with a costly Creighton foul call in the box that gave Leveque a penalty kick with a little over 10 minutes away.

The freshman from France put the penalty kick into the back of the net in the 78th minute to put his Huskies squad ahead 2-1, converting the opportunity with UConn needing defensive help to make sure the lead stood up. However, the visiting Bluejays would not go quietly into the night. With a minute to go in regulation, Jackson Castro broke the hearts of the Husky faithful with his first goal of the season to send this conference showdown into overtime evened up at two apiece.

Overtime kicked off and again it was Gutierrez and Wade looking to bring it home for their respective teams, each recording shots in the first extra time period, but neither team was able to capitalize as the second period kicked off. The final 15 minutes consisted of the defenses battling back and forth until the final whistle, with UConn and Creighton coming to a draw, with a score of 2-2.

The shot battle was heavily contested between these two teams, the Huskies maintaining a slim advantage of 15-13, with six shots from UConn coming on goal and five for the Bluejays respectively. Creigh-



Creighton University tied UConn 2-2 in the final minute of regulation in Morrone Stadium on Oct. 16, 2021. After two overtime periods, the game remained tied. PHOTO BY KEVIN LINDSTROM, PHOTO & VIDEO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

ton had double the amount of fouls than UConn, with 16 compared to the Huskies' eight. Ben Awashie, Nikolajewski, Wade and Leveque led the offensive pressure for UConn, registering three shots a piece. This balanced attack is a positive sign for a Huskies offensive that has struggled to piece together consecutive solid performances this season.

Creighton returns home with their 4-6-2 record to take on Xavier in Omaha on Wednesday night in another conference showdown. The Huskies start a mini road trip, battling Seton Hall in West Orange, New Jersey, on Wednesday as well, with hopes to add a win to their 5-4-2 record and notch their second conference victory of the season.

## LoL Worlds Recap

### First 3 days of Groups Week 2 bring plenty of excitement

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Since The Daily Campus' last Worlds recap, the first three days of the second week of the group stage have concluded, and six of the eight quarterfinals slots have been filled.

On Friday, all of Group A's second round robin was played out, and two tiebreakers ended up being needed. Korea's DAMWON KIA (DWG) came into the day undefeated at 3-0, and they picked up where they left off. Wins against China's FunPlus Phoenix (FPX) in the first game of the day, Europe's Rogue in the fourth and North America's Cloud9 in the sixth locked DWG into the first seed from Group A, undefeated at 6-0 going into quarters.

After DWG's smooth group stage, however, chaos ensued for the other three teams. Cloud9, who came into the day without a

win, started off their Week 2 with a win against Rogue. Immediately after that, they also beat FPX, giving them a 2-3 record going into their matchup with DWG.

After DWG beat Rogue and Rogue beat FPX, Cloud9's 2-3 had them level in wins with both FPX and Rogue, who were tied at 2-4. Because Cloud9 lost to Damwon, they joined the three-way tie, with only one spot in quarters up for grabs between the teams.

First off in the tiebreakers round was Rogue vs. FPX. The European representative upset the former world champion and favorites at this year's tournament, knocking them out in fourth place in the Group of Death. This set up a matchup between Cloud9 and Rogue, where after an absolute classic of a game that lasted more than 50 minutes, the North Americans secured the final spot. It was a welcome change of pace for North American fans, as NA teams historically have lost to European ones in tiebreakers.

After the drama of Group A, Group B had all of their Week 2 matches on Saturday. China's Edward Gaming (EDG) came into the day with an undefeated record in the group at 3-0, and immediately rose to 4-0 after defeating Japan's Detonation FocusMe (DFM) in the first match. Unfortunately for them, things did not go smoothly after this, as losses to North America's 100 Thieves and Korea's T1 lowered them out of the first seed.

T1, on the other hand, managed to have a solid day across the board, winning against all three teams they faced. Their 2-1 record from Week 1, combined with three more wins, gave them a 5-1 record, good enough for the first seed in the Group. DFM, after making a historic run for Japan at the world championships, was unfortunately unable to win a single game in groups. 100 Thieves' 3-3 record was not enough to force a tiebreaker with the 4-2 EDG, who secured the second seed over North America's first seed.

Group C's matches occurred on Sunday, starting off with a matchup between the PCS' (Hong Kong, Taiwan, Macau and

Southeast Asia's region) PSG Talon, coming in with a 2-1 record, and Korea's Hanwha Life Esports with a 1-2 record. Hanwha claimed a decisive victory to start off the day to move into a tie for second with PSG.

The second game saw a major upset, as the undefeated reigning Mid-Season Invitational champions Royal Never Give Up (RNG) lost to the winless Fnatic, moving the teams' records to 3-1 and 1-3 respectively.

RNG bounced back immediately, defeating PSG in Game 3 to move to 4-1, knocking PSG to third place with a 2-3 record. This was solidified in Games 4 and 5, as Hanwha took back-to-back victories against Fnatic and RNG, placing them tied at the top of the group with RNG. Game 6 was between PSG and Fnatic, both of whom by this point had been mathematically eliminated, but PSG still claimed victory to finish their run with a respectable 3-3 record.

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Before the day's end, possession of the first seed was still up for grabs, as RNG and Hanwha needed to play a tiebreaker. Although Hanwha's early lead made it seem as if Korea would be claiming its third first seed out of the three that have been named, RNG came out on top, providing a light at the end of the tunnel for what has been a disappointing week for China so far.

With one more day to play in the group stage, we look to Group D for which teams will be the last to claim a spot in the quarterfinals. Group D was the closest in Week 1, with no teams going undefeated. Every team is within one game of the rest, so there's no telling what might happen. As of now, Korea's Gen.G and China's LNG Esports are in the lead with 2-1 records, but Europe's MAD Lions and North America's Team Liquid are right on their heels at 1-2. All the action begins at 7 a.m. EST on Monday, streamed on lolesports.com, YouTube or Twitch.

# UConn breaks 721-day losing streak



UConn wide receiver Kevens Clericus (86) celebrates after scoring the second touchdown at the UConn homecoming game versus Yale on Saturday at Rentschler Field. The Huskies claimed victory with a score of 21-15 for their first win of the season. PHOTO BY INGRID SANTOS RIVERA, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

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On a sunny October Saturday, in front of a crowd of 18,000 people, the University of Connecticut football team did the impossible. They won a game of football.

It took 721 days, three quarterbacks, two head coaches and four interceptions, but the UConn football team has their win. They beat the Yale Bulldogs 21-15 in a game that once again saw a last-minute play (almost) decide everything.

With no time on the clock, the Huskies' impending victory was called back due to a holding call, and an untimed down was given to Yale. The Yale team was down six points after missing an extra point earlier in the quarter and threw up their second pass in as many plays for the endzone. It was picked by Tui Faumina-Brown, the third interception that quarterback Griffin O'Connor threw in the game, to end it.

After the game, quarterback Steve Krajewski commented on that play, saying he was "silently praying" to himself. Krajewski, who threw two touchdowns and no interceptions with 199 yards passing as well as a third touchdown with his legs, added that he was "confident the defense would be able to hold them off."

One star of the game for the Huskies was wide receiver Keelon Marion. Marion, who has been a powerhouse for the Huskies all season, caught a 63-yard

touchdown in the second quarter to start the offensive effort by the team. He was supported by running backs Nate Carter and Kevin Mensah, who combined for 107 yards.

But the true hero of the game for the Huskies was on the defensive side of the ball, which has struggled for most of the year. The Huskies defense has struggled throughout the season, especially in the second half of the game. But on Saturday, despite their struggles, junior defensive back Tre Wortham got two interceptions to change the tide of the game entirely.

Those takeaways, both in the second quarter, kept the Yale offensive effort down until the second half, where they scored nine points in the third quarter and six in the fourth after a missed extra point.

Interim head coach Lou Spanos remarked about the locker room after the game, saying: "The scene, it was emotional. The players have fought so long and hard since we started the journey this year." Spanos, who took over after week two, claimed his first win as a head coach and his most successful week since he took over before the Purdue disaster.

Now, the Huskies look ahead toward their second-to-last home game of the season. They'll play on Friday next week, in a 6 p.m. game against Middle Tennessee at Rentschler Field. The Huskies will be looking for a two-game win streak for the first time since 2017.

## Men's Hockey: Ohio State routs UConn in weekend series 2-0



The Huskies suffer a 2-1 loss against the Boston University Terriers on Friday, Oct. 8, at the XL Center in Hartford. The men's hockey team lost two games to Ohio State this past weekend. PHOTO BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

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The University of Connecticut men's hockey team traveled to Columbus, Ohio this past weekend to play a two-game series against Ohio State University.

The Buckeyes swept the Huskies, winning on both Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Head coach Mike Cavanaugh was disappointed with the weekend's outcome, though he did note that he believed the team had played relatively well over the weekend.

"I'm not saying we should have swept both games, but at the very least we played well enough to win one of them," Cavanaugh said.

Ultimately, UConn couldn't wait to say "O'bye" regardless of the potential this weekend had for them.

When gameplay opened on Friday, the Huskies came out swinging, holding a 3-0 lead on the Buckeyes for the first half of the game. The first period indicated how tough of a matchup this would be, as both teams had 13 shots on-goal.

UConn junior defenseman Roman Kinal scored first at 11:20 to start the momentum for the Huskies in the early period. This was also Kinal's first goal of the season, firing up the team.

Quickly into the second, fellow defenseman John Spetz, a sophomore, also earned his first goal of the season at 2:15.

The game peaked for the Huskies when they dominated their first pow-

er play of the night and senior forward Jachym Kondelik drove the lead to 3-0, scoring his second goal of the season.

Ohio State junior Ryan Snowden, who had been in-goal for the Buckeyes up until this point, was replaced immediately after Kondelik's goal by freshman Jakub Dobes.

It was exactly at 9:12 when the Buckeyes decided that they were not going to be shutout by UConn on their home ice in Value City Arena during the opening game. Ohio State took advantage of their power play and senior forward Quinn Preston put the team on the board.

During a UConn turnover at 17:27, freshman forward Cam Thiesing broke away and netted his first career goal. At the end of the second period, the score was 3-2 with UConn still leading, but this would be the last time the Huskies would do so.

A little more than halfway through the final period, freshman forward Georgii Merkulov tied the score 3-3 at 13:37 to send the game into overtime.

Despite the Huskies' outshooting Ohio State 6-2 in overtime, Ohio State graduate defenseman Will Riedell won the game for the Buckeyes with 3.6 seconds left.

Graduate student Darion Hanson was in UConn's goal for the entire game, making 31 saves. Ohio State's goalies combined for a team-high of 36 saves en route to their 4-3 victory.

UConn was unable to repeat this close game on Saturday, when they played the second half of the series.

Ohio State head coach Steve Rohlik, presumably pleased with the fresh-

man who had allowed no goals on Friday, had Dobes tending the Buckeyes' goal for his first career shutout. He had 32 saves in his third appearance for Ohio State, stopping a total of 55 throughout the weekend.

After a scoreless first period, Ohio State sophomore forward Patrick Guzzo won the face-off and the Buckeyes utilized their puck possession. Junior forward Matt Cassidy set up an opportunity for Guzzo to establish a lead to finish out the second.

The Buckeyes outshot the Huskies 12-10 during the middle period, and both teams were 0-for-1 on their respective power plays.

In what would have put the Huskies on the board, sophomore forward Nick Capone seemed to have snuck the puck past Dobes but, under official review, the no-goal ruling on the ice stood.

In the third period, the Buckeyes were able to keep and increase their lead while skating 4-on-4 to set sophomore forward Travis Treloar up to net the puck at 12:10.

About five minutes later, UConn pulled Hanson from the net with less than three minutes remaining in the game, opting for the additional skater instead.

Not even six skaters could keep Ohio State's lead at bay, as junior forward Tate Singleton scored on the empty net with ease to finally put the game away for the Buckeyes.

Darion Hanson had a season-low of 22 saves on Saturday's game, despite the Huskies having 32 shots to the Buckeyes' 25. UConn's shots held little weight as the Buckeyes coasted to a 2-0 weekend off a score of 3-0.

"It's so hard to win at this level on any given night. It's so competitive across the board. Any time you get one win, it's huge, but when you can put two in a row and sweep on the weekend it's something to hang your hat on," head coach Steve Rohlik said after the series.

The Huskies have over a week to hit the practice ice and gear up for their next game on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. They'll travel to Boston to face off against Northeastern University in a Huskies vs. Huskies game, which will be broadcasted live on NESN for their return to Hockey East play.

## Overtime victory for women's soccer

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After a very eventful defensive stretch for Villanova, the Wildcats created a breakaway in the 74th minute and put a dangerous pass in the box that was cleared gracefully by Mahoney. Just two minutes later, Mahoney's outstretched arms stopped another dangerous Villanova shot, which was followed by a save on the other end by Kopec.

With 10 minutes left in the contest, it appeared that Konte had a one-on-one with Kopec but instead was called offside just before she could get a shot off. As the minutes began to dwindle, the opportunities continued to increase for both teams, with the UConn defense and Mahoney making some critical plays down the stretch to keep things tied at zero. In the final minute of play, the Huskies had a few chances near the Wildcats' goal, but were unable to convert, taking the game into overtime.

Nine minutes into free soccer, Mazo made a nifty move to get an open shot, but the ball was batted out of bounds by Kopec. The Huskies had a dangerous corner kick with ten seconds left, but the Wildcats managed to clear the ball to take the teams into double overtime.

Five minutes into the second free period, UConn defender Evelyn Arsenault received a yellow card for a foul committed just outside the box, spelling trouble for the Huskies. The kick did not make it past the wall though, and the subsequent kick was blocked by Jaydah Bedoya, who took it down the field on the fastbreak. She shot the ball just inside the box, which deflected off Kopec, but was recovered by Konte, who drilled in the golden goal game winner.



### Takeaways:

**Huskies Alive**—UConn stayed in playoff contention in a game that was a must-win for their postseason hopes. They currently sit tied with Marquette in fourth place, which would take them into the four-team fight, where they tentatively would line up to face first-place Xavier. Earlier in the season, things looked bleak, but the Huskies have really turned things around down the stretch, winning three of their last four.

**Mahoney's Masterpiece**—Mahoney delivered another gem on Sunday, collecting eight saves and many more stops to notch her second shutout of the season, with an impressive 115 minutes played. It appears Mahoney is the answer for the Huskies, who earlier in the season often swapped between goaltenders, as they look to continue their postseason push.



# Sports

## Field Hockey: Huskies rise, fall in hard-fought weekend

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After last weekend's big sweep of Quinnipiac and Boston University that saw a huge spike in goals for the first time this season, the No. 17 UConn Huskies really kept their momentum going, defeating Villanova 6-2 before falling to No. 8 Maryland 3-2.

The first game went according to plan for UConn, who made quick work of the Wildcats. In the beginning two minutes of the contest the Huskies struck pay dirt, with McKenna Sergi finding the back of the cage. This set the pace for the rest of the game, as there were plenty of scores to come.

The second quarter was arguably UConn's most dominant, seeing as they scored twice on six shots. On the defensive end, goalie Cheyenne Sprecher and the back line allowed no shot attempts. Leading scorer and freshman phenom Sophia Ugo tallied her eighth goal of the year thanks to a Sergi assist, while junior Claire Jandewerth added her second score in two games to close out the half.

Perhaps inspired by a rousing halftime speech from head coach Joanie Milhous, Villanova came out in the third quarter much more competitive than before. To kick things off, Amanda Middleman slipped one by Sprecher within a minute of the second half

whistle. Add a Sabine de Ruijter strike five minutes later, and all of a sudden it was 3-2 Huskies. With the Wildcats controlling the ball for much of the period, it became a completely different game.

The Huskies were quick to snap out of their funk, however, controlling the match for the entirety of the fourth quarter. An offensive explosion kicked off in the 50th minute, with Abby Gooderham earning her second goal on the season to put UConn up by two with little time remaining. If that didn't put the nail in the coffin, two quick strikes by Ugo and Madi Herb certainly did. After all was said and done, the Huskies walked away with a convincing 6-2 win and a winning record for the first time all season.

The stars of this show were undoubtedly the two freshman scorers Ugo and Herb. They combined for a hat trick, with Ugo increasing her lead as the top scorer for UConn. This was Herb's third goal in as many games, a testament to her increased role in this offense and on the team as a whole. As the season wanes and the postseason approaches, look for these two to continue to make an impact.

In the second game, things looked a lot tougher. With such a good competitor in the Maryland Terrapins, it's very difficult to come out on the road and win this game, especially as a team with no wins against those with top 10 teams under their belt.



The UConn field hockey team defeats Providence 3-0 at the Sherman Sports Complex Friday night. The field hockey team now has a 5-7 record for the season with eight games remaining. PHOTO BY JULIE SPILLANE, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

As much as the offense was cruising the last three games, it came to a full stop in the first three quarters of Sunday's game. The Huskies couldn't even get a shot up in the first 30 minutes, while the Terrapins accumulated eight in what appeared to be a complete bloodbath.

The UConn defense started out cold in three of the four quarters, allowing a goal within the first six minutes of the first, third and fourth quarters. After 46 minutes of play, the score was 3-0 Maryland.

Despite being down, the Huskies never considered themselves out. With just five minutes left to play, the team earned their first goal of the game thanks to a clutch penalty corner and captain Kourtney Ken-

nedey's first score of the season. Not two minutes later, captain of consistency Sergi was back at it with her second goal of the weekend with a low strike that found its way to the end of the cage to make it a one point deficit.

The lack of time proved to be too much for UConn, who even pulled Sprecher out of goal in favor of an extra attacker in the final minutes. The rally would stop there as the Huskies ran out of time, falling 3-2.

While Maryland had plenty of opportunities (16 to be exact), UConn did a solid job of keeping the No. 8 ranked team at bay, allowing only three goals. Sprecher had a decent day, racking up eight saves in this one.

Despite the loss, the Huskies proved that they have multiple scorers on the team and are capable of making big comeback runs against high quality teams. If this game was in Storrs, who knows what the outcome would have been. Despite getting outshot 16-6, UConn clearly made the most of their opportunities and that's one of the most important objectives for this team. If they are going to get anywhere this postseason, the Huskies will need to keep up this high level of play.

UConn continues its season next weekend when they take on both Georgetown and No. 21 UMass at home on Friday and Sunday, respectively.

## Cross Country: Zammitti PB's in Wisconsin as Huskies gear up for Big East Championship

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The University of Connecticut cross country team put together a solid performance at the Nuttycombe Wisconsin Invitational this past weekend. Finishing at No. 22 out of 37 teams, the Huskies had two finishers inside the top 80 in the 250-strong field, with Mia Nahom coming in at No. 41 and Melissa Zammitti at No. 73. In the team's first 6K race this season, Nahom was the first Husky across the line, registering her best time since 2019, clocking 20:48.8, while Zammitti posted a personal best, clocking 21:08.5. Freshman Chloe Thomas was next behind the pair, clocking 21:28.3. This placed her just outside the top 100 at No. 126.

"Today was a solid learning experience," coach Lindsay Crevoiserat said. "Mia and Melissa ran strong and poised and we saw some great performances from them up front."

The Huskies' top five was completed by Jenna Zydanowicz and Celia Chacko, who placed 149th and 161st, respectively. Zydanowicz stopped the clock at 21:39.0, while Chacko registered 21:44.8.

As the Big East Championship nears, UConn is now among the front runners with Big East rivals Villanova and Providence.

"We're ready to go to battle in a few weeks," said Crevoiserat. "The Big East race has five nationally ranked teams, so there's a lot of room for potential from here when we get to the smaller field."

Providence College was the top Big East team, finishing at No. 8, while Villanova was just ahead of the Huskies, rounding out the top 20. No. 1 ranked North Carolina State was upset by New Mexico, who took the top spot in the surprise of the weekend.

The Huskies return to Storrs to fine tune their readiness for the Big East Championship, which will be held at Butler University on Oct. 29.

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## Women's soccer wins in double overtime, keeps playoff hopes alive



UConn Women's Soccer clinch a 1-0 double-overtime victory versus the Villanova Wildcats on Sunday, Oct. 17, at Morrone Stadium. The game-winning golden goal was scored by Jada Konte (7). PHOTO BY IZZI BARTON, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

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Last Sunday, the University of Connecticut took on Villanova University in a game that was a must-win for the Huskies. Villanova came into the game with a 1-6 record in conference, which was good for last place, and essentially out of contention for the four-team playoff to qualify for the NCAA tournament. UConn, on the other hand, sat one game out of fourth place in a four-team race for the final spot. This game against the conference bottom-feeder was a critical contest to keep their postseason hopes alive.

Although the goals were limited in the first half, with no team scoring, there was still a fair bit of action from

both sides early on. In the 18th and 19th minutes, the teams traded yellow cards, with Villanova's coming in the middle of the field and UConn's coming in a much more dangerous situation. UConn goalkeeper Kaitlyn Mahoney was facing a one-on-one with a Villanova striker approaching. Mahoney let the ball get past her but committed a foul to force a free kick that was later missed.

In the next 25 minutes, the Huskies and the Wildcats exchanged opportunities, with most of UConn's chances going high and most of Villanova's resulting in excellent saves by Mahoney. The highlight of UConn's opportunities came in the 26th minute, when freshman Laci Lewis had space just inside the box, but sent the ball over the goal. For Villanova, their best chance was in the 44th minute,

when Kaitlyn Mahoney kept things scoreless off a dangerous shot by the Wildcats' Lauren Ashman.

In the beginning of the second half of play, UConn had a great look deep into the box, but the shot was cleared by Wildcat keeper Ela Kopec. Just six minutes later, Francesca Yanchuk had a great breakaway look for Villanova, but a charging Mahoney was able to deflect and then capture the ball.

In the 58th minute, there was a scary play for the Huskies. Jessica Mazo appeared to turn her ankle and was down for a minute but was fortunately able to shake it off and stay in the game. Two minutes later, Jaydah Bedoya had a nice chance, but put the ball into the safe hands of Kopec to keep things tied.

In the 67th minute, UConn had their best opportunity to that point. Jada Konte intercepted the Wildcats' pass, drove in, but shot it just wide to give Villanova a goal kick. Just a minute later, Emma Zaccagnini got the ball into some empty space just outside the box and kicked it just past Kopec's outstretched arms, but wide. For the next few minutes, the Huskies put the full press on the Wildcats, putting several shots on goal, forcing great keeper play from Kopec.

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