



**CONFIRMED 2021 COVID-19 CASES AT UCONN STORRS**  
as of 6:19 p.m. on Oct. 24 \*positive test results

**6** Current Residential Cases (positive/symptomatic)

**36** Cumulative Residential Cases\*

**28** Cumulative Commuter Cases\*

**41** Cumulative Staff Cases\*

## UCONN STUDENTS WANT DINING HALLS WITH QUICK LINES, A GOOD ENVIRONMENT AND BERRY PATCH JUICE



University of Connecticut students eat at dining halls on campus. The most commonly cited favorites according to students were Northwest dining hall, top, and Whitney dining hall, bottom.

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY CAMPUS



by **Samantha Miller**  
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This semester, University of Connecticut students had a variety of different answers as to which dining halls were their favorites, the most frequently cited being Whitney dining hall and Northwest dining hall.

This semester, University of Connecticut students had a variety of different answers as to which dining halls were their favorites, the most frequently cited being Whitney dining hall and Northwest dining hall.

Olivia Marcella, a third-semester Spanish education major, chose Northwest because of their home-made-feeling meals and high-energy atmosphere.

"It's always full of people chatting and enjoying food and it makes eating in the dining hall feel like eating at home," Marcella said.

Helana Yawin, a third-semester political science and English double major, agreed that Northwest dining hall is her top choice because of the fast lines she can move through quickly.

"There's never a long line, so you get there really fast," Yawan said.

Julia Katsoyich, a fifth-semester student, explained that her favorite dining hall was Whitney, despite its typically limited options.

"The ambiance is unmatched, their fruits are amazing. The selection isn't that great, but their food always tastes so good and I like their little cafe area," Katsoyich said. "I love the music and their berry patch juice is amazing."

Morgan Tutt, a first-semester student, said Whitney is also her top choice because of its omelet bar.

"I really like them on the weekend for brunch," Tutt said.



A student scoops food on to their plate at a UConn dining hall.

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY CAMPUS

## UConn Praxis calls on P&G Company to reduce forest degradation

by **Aiza Shaikh**  
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On Thursday, Oct. 7, UConn Praxis, the University of Connecticut's undergraduate student advocacy organization, signed an environmental letter addressed to the Procter & Gamble (P&G) Company's shareholders. The letter calls on the shareholders to reduce forest degradation by using non-wood fibers in Charmin, Bounty and Puffs products.

UConn Praxis signed the letter as part of CONNPIRG Student Chapters, a student-driven, statewide nonprofit organization that focuses its efforts on environmental preservation, consumer protection and student rights. Aside from UConn Storrs, CONNPIRG has two other chapters at UConn Greater Hartford and Trinity College.

UConn Praxis was one of more than 100 environmental organizations to sign the letter. Among the signatories were Habitat for Humanity, the Rainforest Action Network, the Sunrise Movement and the Sierra Club.

About a year ago, a majority of shareholders voted in favor of calling on P&G to increase its efforts to mitigate deforestation and forest degradation, according to a press release by Environment America Research & Policy Center. Since then, the company has instead increased its consumption of wood pulp by 15 percent.

"Considering the growing availability of sustainable materials like recycled paper and bamboo, P&G's use of virgin forest fiber in Charmin, Bounty and Puffs products puts unnecessary pressure on the Canadian boreal forest," said Sammy Herdman, the public lands campaign associate at Environment America.

The letter emphasizes that deforestation also affects climate change, endangered animal species and workers in the palm oil industry.

"Because standing forests absorb and store large amounts of carbon in the atmosphere, the loss of forests also means the loss of one of the world's greatest buffers against climate change," the letter says. "In addition... both the Canadian boreal and the tropical rainforests provide critical habitat for threatened species.



Protesters stand holding a sign that reads "Rally for a Peaceful Planet" at the event of the same name on Oct. 6, 2021 on the Student Union Lawn, which UConn Praxis helped organize. UConn Praxis urged Procter & Gamble to reduce forest degradation by using non-wood fibers in their products. PHOTO BY ERIN KNAPP, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Deforestation and forest degradation also have negative impacts on communities who call these lands home, and tropical deforestation is associated with poor working conditions for palm oil workers."

One of the letter's main demands is for P&G to oppose the re-election of Angela Braly to the company's Board of Directors.

"Ms. Braly has chaired P&G's Governance & Public Responsibility Committee for five years, and is the board member with primary responsibility for addressing shareholder proposals like the one that passed last year," the letter states.

Along with using more forest-free

fibers in tissue products, the letter asks P&G to reduce Scope 3 emissions by 50% by 2030 and to form a plan to cut emissions from land use by 50% by 2025.

Additionally, the letter requests that P&G monitor its suppliers' treatment of any impacted Indigenous and traditional communities' rights and engage directly with those communities.

"P&G needs to invest less in greenwashing and more in stopping deforestation and rights abuses," said Maggie Martin, the senior forest campaigner at Rainforest Action Network. "We must see protections for Indigenous communities, hu-

man rights defenders and forests in all of P&G's sourcing and business partnerships."

**"P&G needs to invest less in greenwashing and more in stopping deforestation and rights abuses."**

MAGGIE MARTIN, RAINFOREST ACTION NETWORK

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Huskies fall valiantly to No. 17 Xavier

**Tweet of the Day**

**Rodger Sherman**  
[@rodger](#)  
we really don't give UConn enough credit for having an Elite Sports Dog

## News

# An infectious disease expert explains new federal rules on 'mix-and-match' vaccine booster shots

DR. GLENN J. RAPSINSKI FROM UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH HEALTH SCIENCES TALKS ANTIBODIES AND IMMUNITY

(AP) — Many Americans now have the green light to get a COVID-19 vaccine booster — and the flexibility to receive a different brand than the original vaccine they received.

On the heels of the Food and Drug Administration's Sept. 22, 2021, emergency use authorization of a third dose — or "booster shot" — of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine for certain Americans, on Oct. 20, the agency also gave emergency authorization to a third Moderna shot and a second dose of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

On Oct. 21, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also recommended these vaccinations in light of the FDA's authorization. The CDC's signoff will make the Moderna booster shot available to people 65 and older, younger adults at higher risk of severe COVID-19 due to medical conditions and those who are at increased risk due to their workplace environment. People are now eligible for the Moderna booster six months after completion of their original series — as is already the case for the third Pfizer shot. The authorization made all Johnson & Johnson vaccine recipients eligible for a second shot two months after the initial dose.

Notably, the FDA and CDC also authorized a "mix-and-match" strategy, enabling eligible Americans to get a booster shot from a brand different from their original vaccine.

As an infectious disease expert, I have closely followed the development of the COVID-19 vaccines and the research on how immunity and

vaccine efficacy shift over time.

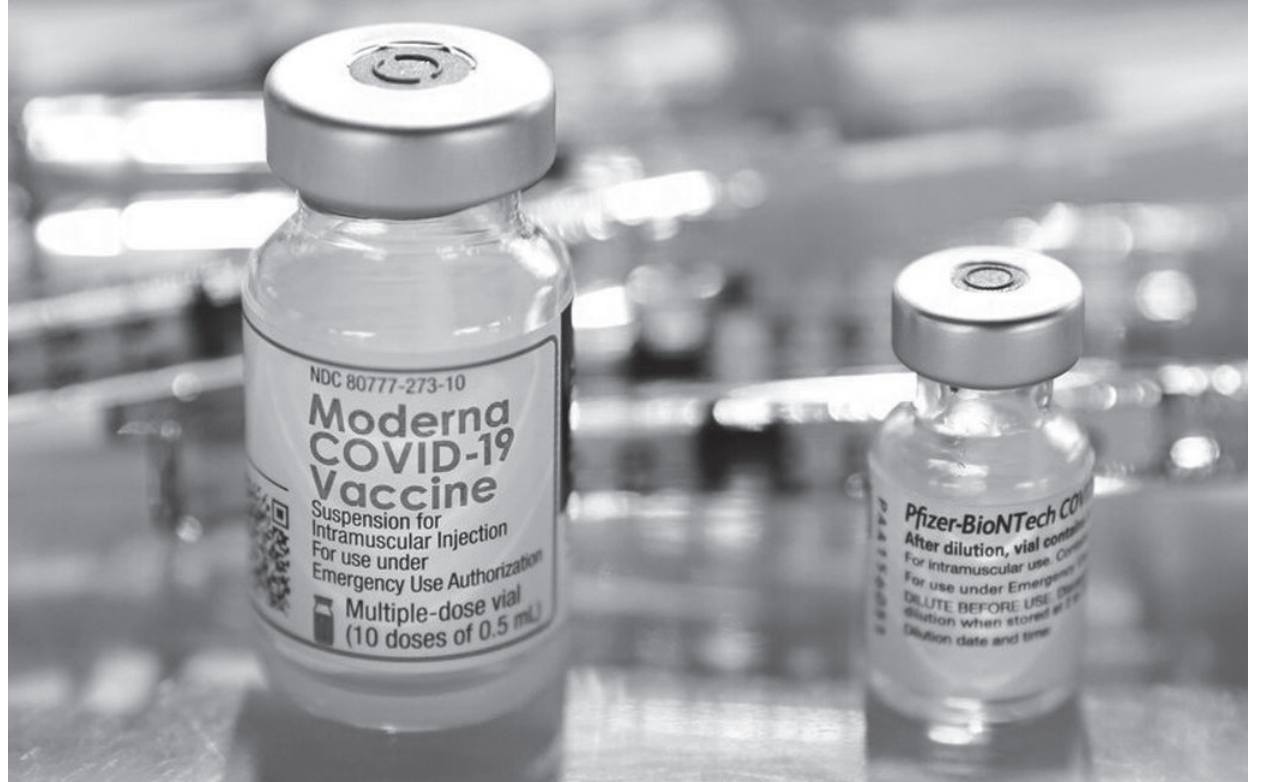
With the swirling mass of news around how effective the COVID-19 vaccines are and who needs booster shots and when, it can be challenging and confusing to make sense of it all. But understanding how the immune system works can help bring clarity to the reasons some people could benefit from the authorized shots.

### How vaccine efficacy evolves

The discussion and perceived urgency around booster shots has partially been driven by the occurrence of "breakthrough" COVID-19 infections in fully vaccinated people. The term breakthrough misleadingly implies that the vaccines failed, but this is not the case. The intention of the vaccine is to reduce hospitalizations and deaths, a goal that the COVID-19 vaccines continue to meet.

While the Pfizer mRNA vaccine shows decreasing efficacy against asymptomatic and mild infections over the first six months after vaccination, studies show that it continues to be highly effective at preventing hospitalizations and deaths, including against the delta variant, in the first six months.

A clinical study of the Moderna vaccine showed that antibody levels remain strong after six months as well. But studies after the six-month mark have been mixed, with reports of waning antibody levels leaving some researchers concerned that a booster shot strategy is essential. However, the limited data left too many questions for the FDA and



As of Thursday, Oct. 21, 2021, the CDC is allowing eligible individuals to choose which vaccine they want to receive as a booster dose, creating an opportunity for mixing and matching of vaccine doses. Some studies of the Moderna vaccine show waning antibody levels after the six-month mark.

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHARLES KRUPA/AP

CDC to approve a booster shot for all Americans, at least at this time.

Still, the overwhelming majority of intensive care admissions and deaths from COVID-19 continue to be in unvaccinated people. The rare deaths from COVID-19 in vaccinated people are mostly in people with immune systems weakened either by age or underlying conditions, which is why booster shots have

been authorized for these groups. While boosters clearly help the individual, it is just as important for everyone to get fully vaccinated to protect vulnerable people by reducing the overall number of cases in the community.

### Vaccines rev up the immune system

All three of the authorized vaccines in the U.S. work by giving the body instructions for making the spike protein from the SARS-CoV-2 virus that causes COVID-19. The spike protein, which resembles a stem with three buds on the end, is what enables the actual virus to invade cells and cause infection. The mRNA vaccines by Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna provide the blueprint for the spike protein in the form of mRNA in a drug-delivery system called a lipid nanoparticle. The Johnson & Johnson vaccine gives DNA instructions inside the coat of a different virus, called a viral vector.

The immune system quickly recognizes that these foreign proteins do not belong, and it generates an immune response to fight them off. These newfound defenses gear the body up to protect against the real virus. During this primary immune response, immune cells encounter spike proteins and, as a defense, they produce antibodies, "memory" cells and T-cells that can kill infected cells to prevent the virus from multiplying. Some of these antibodies and T-cells from the primary immune response persist over time, though they decrease during the first month after vaccination, while memory cells last much longer.

Then, when someone gets an additional dose of vaccine, the immune system goes through a secondary immune response. Thanks to the memory cells, the secondary immune response activates more rapidly, triggering lots of antibody production and T-cell activation. More mature antibodies are produced as well, and they are even better at trapping the spike proteins. And T-cells proliferate, helping to stop the intruder in its tracks. This type of secondary immune response can be activated again and again when repeat exposures to a vaccine — or booster doses — occur. Each time, the immune response mounts a stronger and more effective defense.

### Mix-and-match vaccine boosters

Multiple studies, including preliminary research from the National Institutes of Health that is not yet peer-reviewed, have shown that the mix-and-match strategy is safe and effective at providing a significant immune boost.

Additionally, mixing vaccine types may be most beneficial in those who initially received a non-mRNA vaccine. The NIH data suggests that people who got the single-shot Johnson & Johnson vaccine had a bigger increase and achieved a higher antibody concentration after receiving an mRNA booster than if they received the Johnson & Johnson booster. For people who first received one of the mRNA vaccines, Pfizer or Moderna, followed by a third shot with Johnson & Johnson, the antibody response was similar to that seen in those who got a third, or homologous, mRNA dose.



South Korean President Moon Jae-in, left, receives a COVID-19 booster shot at the National Medical Center in Seoul, South Korea, Friday, Oct. 15, 2021. The Moderna booster shot is now available for people 65 and older, younger adults at higher risk of severe COVID-19 due to medical conditions and those who are at increased risk due to their workplace environment.

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHOE JAE-KOO/AP

## The Daily Campus

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# Sufi religious order finally able to gather again

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Followers of a Sufi religious order convened on a Moroccan village near the city of Nador for the birthday of the Prophet Muhammad in the first such gathering since the pandemic.

A few hundred faithful, known as Fuqaras, from France, Tunisia, Ivory Coast and other countries, met for the weeklong Islamic holiday celebration.

The order, the Karkariya, follows a mystical form of Islam recognizable by its unique dress code: A modest yet colorful patchwork robe.

In the rituals, they surrounded their order's leader and founder, Sheikh Mohamed Fawzi al Karkari, kissing his hand and pledging religious allegiance to him as they prayed and chanted. Later in the night, the faithful formed circles and danced in fervent movements that symbolize verses from the Quran according to believers.

From March 2020 until July 2021, large religious gatherings in Morocco were banned because of the pandemic. Mosques and thousands of Sufi shrines were also closed for sporadic periods.

The Karkariya Sufi order was founded relatively recently, in the area where they are now meeting.

The term Sufi is broad and includes hundreds of movements



Members of the Sufi Karkariya order pray during a religious celebration of the birthday of the prophet Muhammad, in Aroui, near Nador, eastern Morocco, Oct. 18, 2021. The order follows a mystical form of Islam recognizable by its unique dress code. PHOTO BY MOSA'AB ELSHAMY/AP



Female members of the Sufi Karkariya order chant hymns during a religious celebration of the prophet Muhammad's birthday, in Aroui, near Nador, eastern Morocco, Oct. 18, 2021. It was the first gathering since the pandemic. PHOTO BY MOSA'AB ELSHAMY/AP

spread all over the world. Each Sufi order is defined by its leader or its books. Morocco has hundreds of Sufi orders and the kingdom encourages and supports their presence as a moderate form of religious devotion, as well as maintaining soft power with Sufi orders across West and North Africa.

As the order spread beyond Morocco, it ruffled feathers. In 2017, Algerian media and some religious figures criticized the Karkariya or-

der for the perception that the Morocco-founded order was infringing on Algeria in a "religious invasion."

Yet Algerian members were still able to travel to Morocco, up until this year when relations took a nose dive and Algeria severed diplomatic ties with its neighbor.

Khaled El Jidoui, a Tunisian member who studies computer science at Stanford University and became a member alongside his brother and father, says joining the

order was "the best decision of my life," pointing to the impact it had on the social and practical aspects of his life.

Asked about the colorful outfit, he describes the mosaic as his "identity," where every patch represents different facets of his life aiming to "merge together into one white."

Imad Ali Saeed, a Yemeni researcher and scholar described the pride he felt at being one of Sheikh

Al Karkari's students, noting that he learned about the order during his time researching Sufi sects in Morocco it was the "superiority" of knowledge of the leader that convinced him to join.

Mohammed Shaibani, a businessman from Mauritania, described a 30-year search across West and North Africa for a mentor and his happiness to have gathered again after the pandemic with his fellow members.



Michael Regan, the head of the EPA, announces the Biden administration is launching a strategy to regulate toxic industrial compounds associated with serious health conditions that are used in products ranging from cookware to carpets and firefighting foams during an event at N.C. State University, Oct. 18, 2021. PHOTO BY TRAVIS LONG/AP

## 'Forever chemicals' crackdown could hit Conn. manufacturers

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Biden administration's proposed crackdown on so-called "forever chemicals" used in products from makeup to cookware could have a wide-ranging impact on Connecticut manufacturers.

Last week's EPA announcement covers per- and polyfluorinated alkyl, substances known as PFAS that are considered long-term health threats in food and water supplies.

The issue was raised in Connecticut recently after a spill of firefighting foam into the Farmington River and a dozen contaminated wells found in Killingworth.

State lawmakers earlier this year passed some of the toughest regulations in the nation regarding PFAS, banning their use in most

firefighting foams and food packaging, the New Haven Register reported.

The EPA's proposed action would go further and require manufacturers to report how many PFAS chemicals their products contain and, potentially, pay for environmental cleanup.

Experts tell the Register that will place a particular burden on smaller manufacturers who will have to analyze and identify whether their products contain PFAS, and in what amount.

"It's time consuming, it requires an expertise that most small manufacturers don't have," Sabina Beck, vice president of Torrington-based electronics manufacturer Alteck, told the newspaper. "That's not to say it's not important or that they

shouldn't be doing it, but it's a costly administrative burden."

Beck said groups like the Small Manufacturers Association of Connecticut can connect companies with resources to fulfill regulatory requirements.

The EPA has said exposure to PFAS chemicals has been linked to some cancers, decreased fertility, impaired immune systems and low birth weights.

"We have more to do of course, we need to get (PFAS) out of textiles and rugs and all sorts of things," Susan Eastwood, state chapter chair of the Sierra Club, told the Register. "But this will back us up."

A DEEP spokesperson said last week the department was reviewing the EPA's announcement.

## Conn. man convicted of sex trafficking at 2020 Super Bowl

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A jury in Florida has convicted a Connecticut man of sex trafficking at the 2020 Super Bowl in Miami.

The U.S. attorney's office had alleged 48-year-old Edward Walker, of New Haven, brought two adult women and a 17-year-old girl from Connecticut to Miami in January 2020 to offer sex for money. Walker allegedly kept all the money the women received.

Prosecutors also offered evidence that Walker planned to take the vic-

tims to other locations, including Chicago during the NBA All-Star Game and New Orleans during Mardi Gras, to further exploit them.

After an eight-day trial, a jury in Fort Lauderdale on Wednesday convicted Walker of two counts of sex trafficking by force and coercion and one count of transporting a person for sexual activity. He faces up life in prison when he is sentenced in January.

A message was left with an attorney who represented Walker.



This photo shows the 2019 opening day of the Miller Richardson Athletic Field in Coventry, Conn. Town residents can vote Nov. 2 on whether or not a new girls' softball field should be built. PHOTO COURTESY OF COVENTRYBASEBALL.ORG



Grow lights cover a portion of the grass field inside Hard Rock Stadium Jan. 28, 2020, in Miami Gardens, Fla., in preparation for the NFL Super Bowl 54 football game. A Connecticut man was convicted for sex trafficking at the 2020 Super Bowl. PHOTO BY DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

## CONNECTICUT TOWN TO VOTE ON FIXING PLAYING FIELD IMBALANCE

COVENTRY, Conn. (AP) — A push by one Connecticut town to correct an imbalance in playing fields for boys' and girls' sports teams is getting bipartisan support.

Residents of Coventry are scheduled to vote Nov. 2 in a referendum on whether to spend \$325,000 to build a new girls' softball field.

Boys' baseball leagues have had two fields to use while the softball league hasn't had a permanent field. Since the leagues don't receive federal funds, that hasn't been a violation of Title IX, the

1970s federal law that guarantees equal opportunities in sports for both sexes.

Among the public supporters are Democratic activist Tom Swan and Republican state Rep. Tim Ackert.

"Back to back, Tim Ackert and I spoke in favor of the idea of girls softball," Swan told the Hartford Courant. "It's not every day that we agree."

Currently, the softball league uses school fields that give priority to school teams. They also don't allow the type of on-field advertising that is common for Little

League teams.

People in the town of about 12,000 near Storrs have known about the disparity for years.

"This has been a long time coming — probably a good four-year process," Mackenzie Rivers, the softball league's president, told the Courant. "People, no matter what your political stance, have girls in the system. They know this is something that needs to be done. ... I was talking last spring to an older couple who were watching their granddaughter who said this was brought up 30 years ago, and it still hasn't gone anywhere."

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# Opinion

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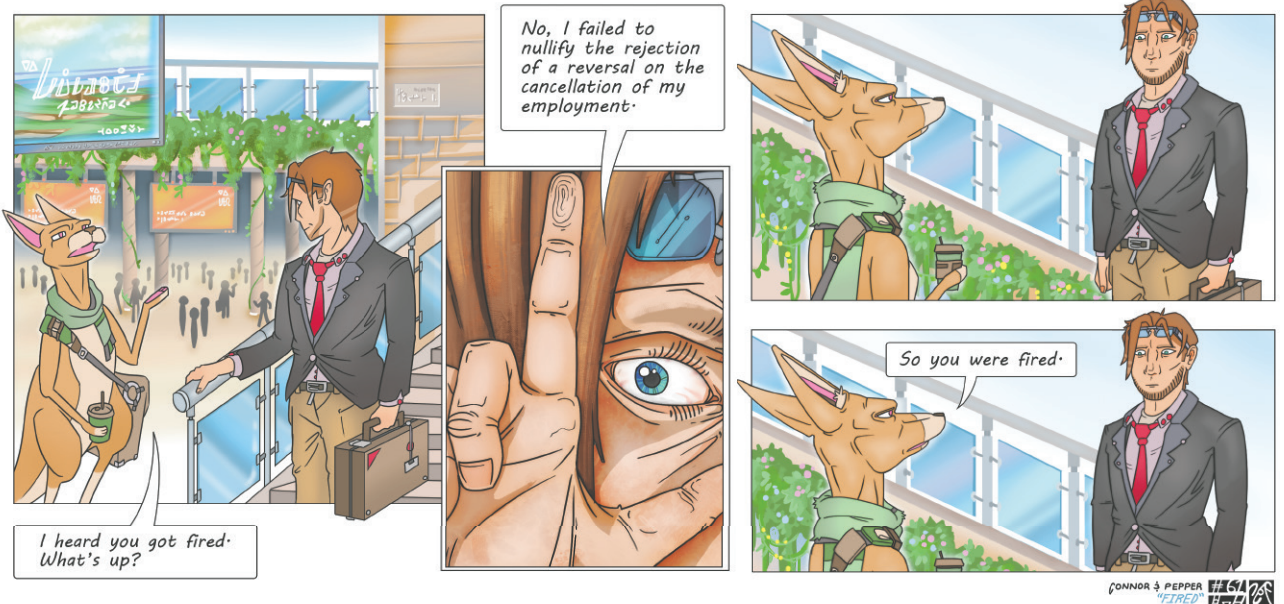
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COMIC BY CONNOR RICKERMANN, STAFF ARTIST/THE DAILY CAMPUS

# Daily Campus History: 'Bill X. Carlson' and the power of the UConn student body



This March 14, 1972 Daily Campus comic depicts fictional ASG Presidential Candidate Bill X. The comic depicts Carlson as a hero saving the students from actual presidential candidates David Kaplan and Melanie Deitch. PHOTO PROVIDED BY THE AUTHOR

by Sam Zelin  
WEEKLY COLUMNIST  
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For this week's column, I have a peculiar story to share. I've done my fair amount of research on UConn's different student government organizations' histories, and my research this week led me to the Spring 1972 Associated Student Government (USG's predecessor's predecessor)

Presidential Election. What initially may have seemed to be a mundane changing of hands, as only one President/Vice President ticket was on the ballot, turned out to be UConn's most confusion-ridden student election to date.

The Associated Student Government had a long lifespan, lasting 52 years. For context, the second-longest tenured student government is

the current USG, which still needs 12 more years to break the record. While ASG had lasted for over half a century, it was not without its problems. For starters, one of the main concerns its critics raised was the fact that an organization that only got a fraction of the student body to vote for it couldn't possibly act as a representative of the whole. A more specific critique of the 1972 election is that only one candidate team was featured on the ballot: Dave Kaplan for president and Melanie Deitch for vice president. Kaplan and Deitch were set up to win the election without having to win the favor of the students they would be representing, and the only other candidate, Thomas Ruby, had been barred from the ballot due to a rule that only allowed senators to run. Ruby continued his campaigning, however, urging people to write him in.

Now that Kaplan, Deitch and Ruby have been introduced, it's time to bring in the hero of this story: William "Bill" X. Carlson. Carlson was a long shot write-in candidate, with one catch: He didn't exist.

Created as a hoax to prove that the student elections didn't actually reflect the wishes of the student body, Carlson began to pick up steam, and the idea took off as a form of no-confidence vote for the entirety of ASG.

By the time elections came around, Carlson had received endorsements from many major organizations at UConn, including WHUS, Nutmeg, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Inter-Area Residence Hall council, Associated Student Commissaries, Thomas Ruby's campaign and last but not least, the Connecticut Daily Campus.

Quoting from the editorial titled "Carlson: Symbol of 'no confidence'" written by the Daily Campus' board on March 13, 1972, a day before the election, "The Daily Campus urges students to write-in the name 'Bill X. Carlson' for ASG president and 'Bill X. Carlson' for ASG vice-president. We do so because this is our only alternative for a more responsive and more representative government. It is our only opportunity to register distrust and disgust of the ASG. It is our only opportunity to change the government."

Two days after the election, the votes were in, and Bill X. Carlson had been elected President of the Associated Student Government ... except he wasn't. Yes, he secured a plurality of the votes with over 1,600 for president and over 800 for vice president, but Kaplan and Deitch were sworn in anyway due to the fact that Carlson didn't exist. Nonetheless, the Carlson election had serious ramifications,

as conversations about government overhaul began afterward, leading to Kaplan resigning a few months into his presidency and the entire ASG being dissolved by the end of spring 1973.

Throughout the whole event, ASG personnel attempted to frame the Daily Campus as the orchestrator of the Carlson hoax. A Daily Campus editorial after the election stated "They are pointing to the Daily Campus as the villainous architect of a shady conspiracy to discredit the ASG," and that's simply not what this was. First off, the proud creators of Carlson, Barry Berman and William Faraclas, were more than happy to take credit, as they did in a letter to the editor. Secondly, if ASG had truly cared about the betterment of the student experience at UConn, they would have welcomed the participation in the process that Carlson brought. To this day, Carlson's 1,614 votes for president would win the election easily, as the problem of student government failing to reach a large portion of the population has not waned in the slightest.

Carlson is the ultimate symbol of the students asking the simple question of whether or not student leaders serve themselves or their constituents, and in 1972, ASG answered that question incorrectly.

## 'Fixing' climate change is idealistic

by Nicolas Zimmerman  
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Never before in human history have we collectively faced as much adversity as we do now with the imminent threat of climate change. It seems that despite the peaks we've reached with our riches and technological advancements, we feel suddenly overwhelmed in the face of a rapidly changing climate. This issue seems quite straightforward: Radiation from the sun is absorbed by greenhouse gases, and the energy is then transferred to our atmosphere, contributing to a positive feedback loop that leads to warmer winters and harsher summers. Countless ecosystems will perish while the rising oceans engulf coasts and swallow the cities we build on them.

So the question begs to be asked, how can we prevent this from happening? It's no surprise that the answer is much more complicated than the question, and that we cannot simply halt carbon emissions. But more importantly, some of the solutions are simply infeasible given the world dynamic that exists today. The relationship between poverty and emissions, the process by which food gets put on the table

and the expenses that come with proposed solutions are all major contributors that exacerbate the conditions of our biosphere.

There is an inherent positive correlation between the wealth of a nation and its carbon emissions. Intuitively, we can come to the conclusion that richer people tend to emit more carbon, so the solution must be for the wealthy to dial back on their extravagant lifestyles. This idea, however, is superficial because more than 60% of global emissions come from low to middle-income countries, where most people are attempting to escape poverty at the bare minimum, and perhaps even achieve a comfortable lifestyle. This reality of escaping poverty and becoming middle class creates unavoidable emissions, and asking developing countries to cut back on pollution is as hypocritical as it is unrealistic. It's very hard to argue that a region should protect their primeval forests and subsidize the solar panel industry instead of burning wood when it can't meet basic needs for significant portions of its population.

By the end of the 21st century, we'll likely need to feed over 10 billion people, and we are unable to do this without emitting greenhouse gases. The nature of mod-

ern food production requires the use of manure or fertilizer, making zero-emissions food effectively impossible. Rice alone emits so much methane and CO<sub>2</sub> each year that it practically matches the emissions of global aviation, 1.3% vs. 1.9% of GHG emissions, respectively. The rise of factory farming and industrial-style meat production has made meat a regular indulgence in developed countries and a symbol of status and wealth in developing countries.

Today, about 40% of the world's habitable land is used for meat production of some kind. This is the land on which we could otherwise allow native ecosystems to regrow, like forests in the Amazon, for them to suck carbon out of the atmosphere. Instead, most of it is used to feed animals. Eating less meat won't alone stop climate change, but we also can't stop climate change without eating less meat. So, what does this mean for our livelihoods? Can't some technology save us so we can continue to build our roads, drive our cars and eat meat every day? v

This technology already exists in principle: Direct air capture of CO<sub>2</sub> draws carbon dioxide from the air so that it can be stored underground in geological for-

mations. So why aren't we implementing this in every industry, everywhere? Because, with the current technology at our disposal, this could cost trillions of dollars per year, which constitutes a significant portion of the United States GDP. Unfortunately, this money cannot come out of thin air. Simply dumping these costs on massive polluters like coal power stations and steel mills would double the cost of their products, and so these industries that operate on very tight profit margins would go bankrupt. Getting the government to pay for it seems logical, but a lot of state resources are already tied up doing the opposite, like subsidizing oil and gas. This seems counterintuitive, but follows very clear incentives. By artificially keeping fuel prices low, shipping and everyday goods are kept artificially cheap too, which has a massive social impact on billions of people around the world. Some argue that a move away from capitalism is the only solution to this crisis, while others insist that markets should be even freer, without any interventions like subsidies.

One thing is unequivocally clear. It's not just about fixing the tendencies of modern industrial society, but achieving a worldwide consen-

sus that unites every human being against the threat of climate change. It is our biological imperative to unify under this common goal, and it starts with the small ways we can change our own daily habits. From the food we eat, the lights we leave on, the way we get around and the political figures that we elect, it's time we brought forth a social revolution united under these changes. These attempts, though seemingly futile, will hopefully inspire solidarity from one generation to the next, so that we may tackle this issue head on before it's too late.

From the food we eat, the lights we leave on, the way we get around and the political figures that we elect, it's time we brought forth a social revolution united under these changes.



# Life

@dailycampuslife

## WHUS HALLOWEEN BASH ORION SUN PERFORMS AT MISCHIEF AFTER DARK

by **Shanice Rhule**  
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The University of Connecticut's student run radio station, WHUS Radio, hosted their very own Halloween concert, "Mischief After Dark" in the ballroom of the Student Union on Friday night. The event's performers included the Connecticut-based band Believe It, It's Easy and Orion Sun, the main act.

When entering the event at 7:30 p.m., the stage was illuminated with green and blue hues. The opening band's instruments were already placed in their correct positions, with Tiffany Majette's (aka Orion Sun) keyboard positioned in the background for later.

Also, to stick with the theme, WHUS showed a montage of 1920s-style horror films on a huge monitor.

Students slowly but surely made their way into the hall wearing their best combination of autumn and Halloween attire. With an hour before showtime, many students chose seats on the ground.

Believe It, It's Easy began with a bang and ended with an even bigger one.

"This song and this one we're about to play is actually inspired by me walking around UConn," said the lead singer of the band, who graduated from UConn in May of 2020.

Despite the lack of recognition of songs from the crowd, the band did include some covers in their set. They included "Fearless" by Taylor Swift and "Breakaway" by Kelly Clarkson, which the audience seemed to love.

After some time, it became evident that the crowd was getting eager to see Orion Sun. Many students took a break outside the ballroom to get some fresh air and grab refreshments.

Before the main event came on, it was time for the costume contest. Four contestants appeared on the stage, ready to be judged. Whoever got the loudest roar from the crowd would win.

Orion Sun is an American singer-songwriter, multi-instrumentalist and producer based in Philadelphia. She is mostly known for songs such as "Antidote" and "Ne Me Quitte Pas (Don't Leave Me,)" and the crowd went ballistic when she finally reached the stage.

Her slow, deep melody encouraged the crowd to step back and groove to the beat. She performed the songs, "El Camino" and "Lightning," from her album she released in 2020, "Hold Space for Me."

Seventh-semester student Adam Glendening said they were "glad [they] made it to the show."

"Last time I went to a WHUS event was Battle of the Bands on Valentine's Day last year, both were a great time," Glendening said.



The band Believe It, It's Easy opens for lead act Orion Sun at WHUS radios annual Mischief After Dark Fall Concert in the Student Union Ballroom on Friday. Tickets were free for students and \$5 for non-students to attend. The concert featured a costume contest, and an award for best costume was given out after the opening act. PHOTO BY ERIN KNAPP, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

## Women's Center's Silent Witness Exhibit pays tribute to domestic violence victims

by **Esther Ju**  
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2021 marks the 34th year recognizing October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month — time during which "much progress has been made to support domestic violence victims and survivors, to hold abusers accountable and to create and update legislation to further those goals," according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. In honor of DVAM, the University of Connecticut's Women's Center hosted a Silent Witness Exhibit on Friday afternoon, where stories of Connecticut residents who have since passed away due to domestic and dating violence were displayed upon gold shields.

The shields read names like Jennifer Dulos, 50, Brittany Mills, 28, Kameisha Mills, 23, Artara Benson, 46, Catherine Taylor, 70 and Alessia Mesquita, 28. Before Dulos was reported missing on May 24, 2019, she was concerned for her safety during a divorce and child-custody dispute with her estranged husband. Traces of blood were found in her garage, along with evidence of assault, and it was proven that Dulos' husband had tampered with evidence. Dulos has never been found.

Brittany Mills and her cousins Kameisha Mills and Atara Benson were all killed in Mills' Manchester apartment in Dec. 2013, when the killer — who had been in a child support dispute with Mills at the time — opened fire. Taylor moved into her son's home on Feb. 2, 2019 following an argument with her ex-husband; two days later, he broke into her son's home and shot Taylor in the head. On the morning of March 22, 2021, Mesquita rode in the car with her killer and their one-

year-old; a domestic altercation occurred and Mesquita was shot while exiting the car.

The tragic nature of these stories makes them difficult to hear, but it is necessary to acknowledge and learn from them. Beneath the gold shield display was a table laid with tips and resources, including pamphlets for both recipients of domestic violence and those who aim to be allies by

educating themselves and others on how to help. Pins and ribbons were also stationed by the flyers, where attendees were each encouraged to take one.

Natalie Plebanek, a fifth-semester molecular and cell biology major and Women's Center staff member, was present during the exhibit and was open to discussing the event's significant impact on attendees. The display has not

only proven to offer further education on domestic violence, but has also created an opportunity for honest conversation and allyship.

"People, when they come by, they come back learning more about this topic," Plebanek said. "But also since having this display up, there's been people who've felt that by coming to this exhibit, they've been able to come

out with their stories to people in the center and talk about their experiences and about how they can get help for it. So, I feel like that's something that's very helpful to see and also very wholesome to see — that by seeing this, [people] can be like, 'Oh, this is somewhere I can go to talk about this and also to have people who support me through it.' And it moved me a lot whenever it happened."

While Plebanek was not able to share the full details of the story, she recalled a time when a student visited the Women's Center recently. The visit ended up epitomizing the center's supportive goals and the value of having resourceful spaces on campus for students in need of assistance.

"I didn't end up talking with her personally, but we had our director talk with her and she was able to get the help she needed from her," Plebanek said. "Then she told me a little bit about how she came here to get help for the experience that she was going through and from what I saw, I think she was able to get that help."

The Silent Witness Exhibit will happen once again on Friday, Oct. 29 from noon to 3 p.m. Feel free to stop by, take a pin or a ribbon and learn more about how action and awareness can lead to social change. Domestic violence is an ongoing epidemic that has been overlooked for years. Although Domestic Violence Awareness Month only takes place for 30 days, education and allyship will always be valid in working against gender-based violence.

National Domestic Violence Hotline: 1-800-799-7233

For more information regarding the UConn Women's Center, be sure to visit their website or @uconnwomenscenter on Instagram.



The UConn Women's Center hosts a Silent Witness exhibit paying tribute to those who lost their lives due to domestic violence in the organizations Multi-Purpose Room on Friday Oct. 22 from 12p.m. to 3p.m. The exhibit was also on display on the previous two Fridays and will on display be one final time on Friday Oct. 29.

PHOTO BY RYAN MURAGE, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

# 'DUNE': DENIS VILLENEUVE DELIVERS ANOTHER SCI-FI EPIC



In the 2021 film adaptation of Frank Herbert's 1965 science fiction novel "Dune," Timothee Chalamet and other famous Hollywood actors, including Zendaya, Jason Momoa, Josh Brolin and Dave Bautista make up the cast of Denis Villeneuve's box office film. PHOTO COURTESY OF IMDB

by Zachary Wisniefsky

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Hitting theaters this weekend is the film adaptation of Frank Herbert's famous 1965 science fiction novel, "Dune." This is not the first time the novel has been adapted for the silver screen as an adaptation was produced back in 1984, directed by acclaimed filmmaker David Lynch.

This film put together quite the strong cast with Timothée Chalamet playing the lead character Paul Atreides, with Rebecca Ferguson, Oscar Isaac, Josh Brolin, Stellan Skarsgård, Dave Bautista, Zendaya, Jason Momoa and Javier Bardem all in supporting roles.

What most likely attracted all these actors to this film, other than the source material of course, is the director of the project: Denis Villeneuve. Though he may not be a household name like Martin Scorsese, Quentin Tarantino or Christopher Nolan just yet, one could

definitely argue that Villeneuve was the best director of the 2010s. He produced seven films during the decade, starting with the Oscar-nominated drama "Incendies" in 2010, following with both the masterful thriller film "Prisoners" and the mind-bending drama "Enemy" in 2013, then the tense action-thriller "Sicario" in 2015, the sci-fi drama "Arrival" in 2016 and the noir science fiction film "Blade Runner 2049" in 2017.

Ultimately, "Dune" is a fine addition to the Villeneuve filmography, though it certainly is not my most esteemed film of his.

To start with the positives, they hit it out of the park with this movie visually. Villeneuve is a brilliant director and his partnership with cinematographer Greig Fraser really shines in this film. The scale of the world of "Dune" is the star of the film, showcased through wide-shot after wide-shot of large scale vessels, alien planets and sandworms. The visual effects are incredibly well executed in this

film. They are virtually flawless in their texturing and cohesion with the rest of the environment. The environments and vessels look so flawless, it is impossible to tell if which elements are practical or completely digital. I expect this film to be nominated for several awards for its visual composition, as it deserves to be.

Another positive with this film is the sound. This movie was made for the IMAX experience, not just for its visuals but also for its extensive use of IMAX theaters' enhanced sound architecture. Hans Zimmer delivers yet another incredible score, creating a soundscape that fits perfectly with the desolate desert landscape. Sound design also stands out in this film. There are countless effects and modulations to the diegetic sound of the picture that enhance the viewer's experience. This film thoroughly deserves to be nominated in these sound categories at the Academy Awards.

In terms of negatives, my biggest issue with "Dune" is its

pacing and plot. The film is over two and a half hours long, but its plot does not fill the runtime. While the film is an adaptation of approximately half of a fairly dense book, making it difficult to cut certain sequences due to dedication to the original book, that is not the root cause of the film's problem. A slow pace is fine if the film eventually builds to something, but unfortunately this film largely does not. During the second act, the film's rhythm really slows down, becoming significantly more atmospheric and meandering and containing much less dialogue and high-paced sequences than the first hour and a half or so. While some may enjoy a film more in that style, I personally found the movie to get less interesting and less tense as it progressed due to that slower pacing.

That being said, this movie is explicitly the part one of a larger story, and the film does a great job of setting up that overarching plot. However, a movie must have an internal story structure,

and must not rely on its prospective sequels to make up for its shortcomings in plot. "Dune" has clear character arcs and thematic elements, but certainly doesn't tell a complete story from beginning to end. The ending feels very open-ended, not ending in a denouement fashion, but rather on almost a new beginning entirely, like the movie was just about to start again. That being said, it does look like the film will be receiving a sequel, which won't solve the pacing problems but may patch the issue of the incomplete story.

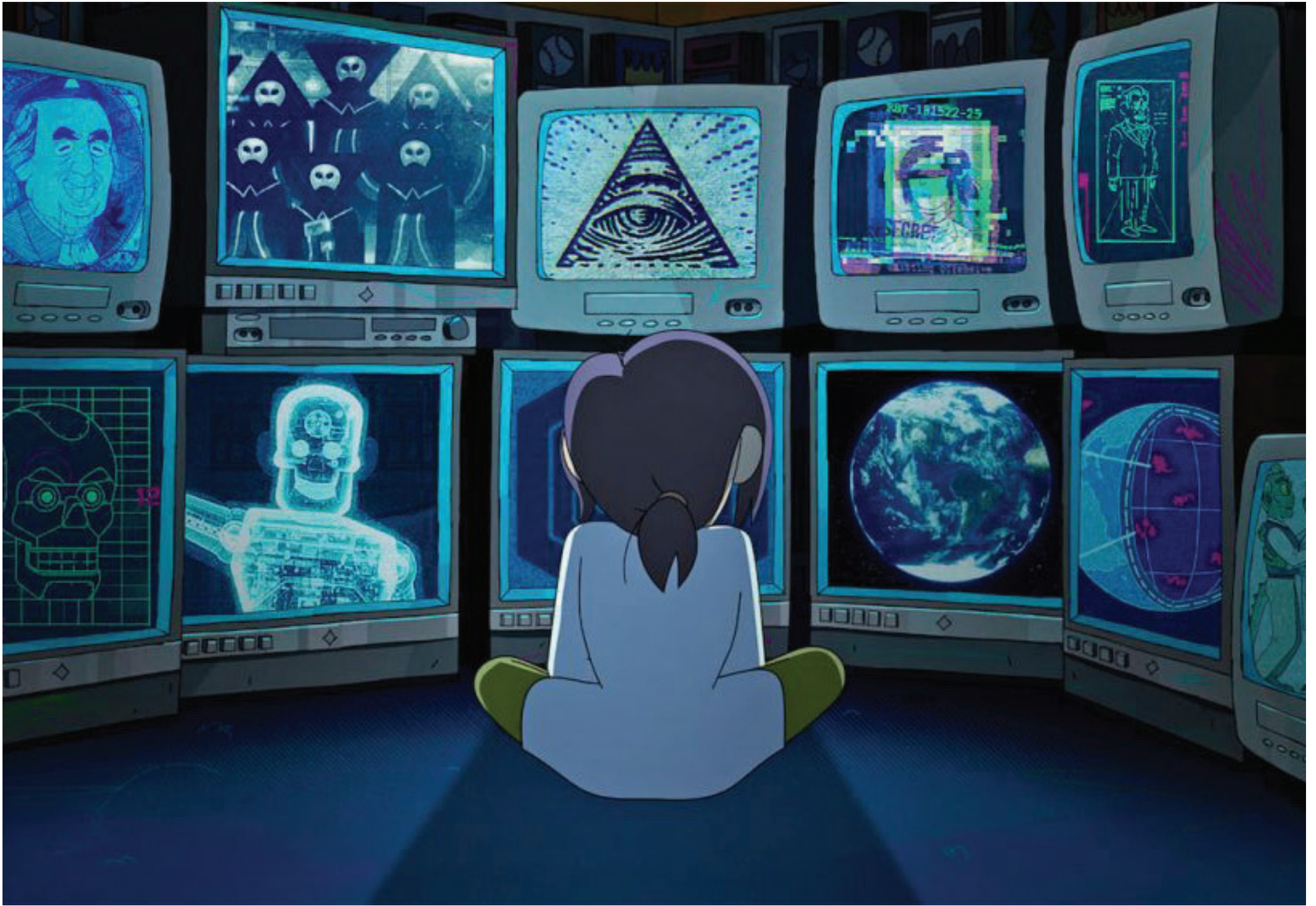
Ultimately, the visuals still make this film worth the watch, even with some negative aspects in plot and pacing. This is one of the best films you can see on the big screen this year and I recommend you see it on as large a screen if possible.

**Rating: 4.30/5**



Denis Villeneuve and cinematographer Greig Fraser worked together to create the visual effects for "Dune." Fraser's work shows high quality textures and cohesion with the storyline of the 2021 film adaptation, as seen in this still of Zendaya. PHOTO COURTESY OF IMDB

# Delve into the deep state with ‘Inside Job’



In Netflix's new animated series, "Inside Job," all the conspiracy theories you think of are true. There is a shadow government agency headed by artificial intelligence whiz Reagan Ridley who orchestrates all of it. PHOTO COURTESY OF IMDB

**by Abigayl Palmer**  
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What if the deep state and lizard people were real, but the moon landing was fake? What if the stock market was controlled by the sacrificial killing of lambs? In Netflix's new animated series, "Inside Job," all of these conspiracy theories are true and orchestrated by a shadow government agency headed by artificial intelligence whiz Reagan Ridley. Part one of the series hit the streaming platform on Oct. 22.

Reagan, voiced by Lizzy Caplan, is a socially-inept genius who has just been promoted to boss of her team at Cognito Inc. after her ge-

nius alcoholic father (Christian Slater) has a mental breakdown that threatens to expose the deep state. Reagan must combat her own awkwardness, the enduring legacy of her father and mansplaining coworkers to keep her team out of trouble and lead them to success.

The show was created by "Gravity Falls" and "Regular Show" writer Shion Takeuchi as the first project in a multi-year deal with Netflix's animation studio. She is joined by her old "Gravity Falls" colleague Alex Hirsch and "Bojack Horseman" alum Mike Hollingsworth, who serve as executive producers on the series.

"I use comedy to process difficult emotions, and with the world

the way that it's been, it's certainly a way to explore these kinds of topics and the ridiculousness of them for me, to kind of poke through and feel like it's all going to be okay," Takeuchi said in an interview with The Mary Sue.

Takeuchi takes these ridiculous topics in stride with "Inside Job." The show explores classic conspiracy theories and some that audiences may be unfamiliar with. There's no shortage of chaotic absurdity in "Inside Job" which features everything from clones of Avri Lavigne to a robot president aptly named ROBOTUS, voiced by Chris Diamantopoulos ("Silicon Valley").

"He's a robotic replica of the president that is meant to do the

bidding of the deep state," Diamantopoulos said in an interview with Entertainment Weekly. "He's their puppet, but he's the most sophisticated AI, which means he is constantly learning."

As for the woman behind Reagan, Lizzy Caplan is happy to have had "Inside Job" as a form of creative sustenance throughout the pandemic. Audiences may recognize her voice from her iconic role as Janis in "Mean Girls" or from more recent roles like Annie Wilkes in Hulu's "Castle Rock."

"It ended up being something quite different, in that it ended up being a bit of a lifeline because it's something we were able to do throughout [the pandemic], no matter where everyone was in

the world," said Caplan in an interview with Nylon. "So I'm very grateful that at the time I made a casual decision to do this thing that ended up taking up a lot more of my life in a really positive way."

"Inside Job" is a saving grace for adult animation, a genre that's been plagued with too many less-than-average shows in recent years. There's a lot of online buzz comparing the show to fan-favorite "Rick and Morty," which is easy to see given the main character's dynamic with her Rick Sanchez-like father and their mad scientist-like experiments. But with its quick, smart humor and engaging characters, "Inside Job" has no trouble standing out on its own.



With the release of the new Netflix show "Inside Job," there is a lot of comparison to the fan-favorite "Rick and Morty." However, "Inside Job" has no trouble standing out from other shows with its smart humor and unique characters. PHOTO COURTESY OF IMDB

# Opinion StudyBreak

## Photo of the Day | Painting pumpkins for HuskyTHON



Members of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity raise money for HuskyTHON by allowing students to paint pumpkins for \$5 on Fairfield Way on Friday, Oct. 22, 2021. The fraternity provided paint markers ranging in a variety of colors. PHOTO BY RYAN MURACE, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

### Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Duo
  - 5 "Who's there?" reply
  - 10 Acquire
  - 13 Cartoon maker of a cactus costume
  - 14 Student's assignment
  - 16 Artist Yoko
  - 17 Starring role
  - 18 Roma is its capital
  - 19 Once around the track
  - 20 Flexible desk accessory
  - 23 Yalie
  - 25 VCR format
  - 26 Support for a painting
  - 27 "Divine Comedy" author
  - 29 Acceleration control
  - 32 Filmmaker's monochrome background
  - 35 Medieval Icelandic collection
  - 36 Save like mad
  - 37 Govt. workplace monitor
  - 41 Indecisive sort
  - 43 Sport with meshed sticks
  - 47 Teatime treat
  - 48 Last choice, perhaps
  - 49 Communication syst. with hand signals
  - 51 Govt. code-breaking org.
  - 52 Mental refresher ... and a hint to the circled letters
  - 57 Barbie's beau
  - 58 List of mistakes
  - 59 Like granola
  - 62 SASE, e.g.
  - 63 One who loses on purpose?
  - 64 Fairy tale bully
  - 65 X or manta follower
  - 66 Salon filing aid
  - 67 They open locks and start cars

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

By Catherine Cetta

10/25/21

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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

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- DOWN**
- 1 Bud
  - 2 King beater

- 3 Pictured in one's mind
- 4 Second chance
- 5 \_\_\_ whiskey
- 6 Heads of France
- 7 Bridge
- 8 Spy for the other guy
- 9 Guitarist Clapton
- 10 Bring up the rear
- 11 Tooth covering
- 12 Knock over
- 15 Hire
- 21 Something to bake in
- 22 Zero deg. at the equator, say
- 23 Barely beat
- 24 Pie crust ingredient
- 28 Earl Grey, for one
- 29 Barely discernible amount
- 30 "You are \_\_\_": mall map info
- 31 Bordeaux and Chianti
- 33 Hall & Oates' "\_\_\_ Gone"
- 34 Opposite of pros
- 37 Like meds needing no Rx
- 38 Era for Fred, Wilma and Pebbles
- 39 Egg layers
- 40 Bailiwick
- 41 Copied with intent to deceive, as a signature
- 42 Emerald \_\_\_: Ireland
- 43 Student's hallway hangout
- 44 Goddess of wisdom
- 45 Dicey
- 46 "The Last Jedi" villain Kylo
- 49 Daisylike flower
- 50 Like many Stephen King stories
- 53 Cleveland's lake
- 54 Utah city on I-15
- 55 Inevitable outcome
- 56 Cozy corner
- 60 Attempt
- 61 "Absolutely!"

### Microbes on vacation



COMIC BY IRENE PHAM, ARTIST/THE DAILY CAMPUS

### Sudoku

	7							3	9
		1	4				8		
		2				3	1		6
6						2			
	4							5	
2				1					8
8		5	6				7		
		9				4	3		
1	2								9

# Jones tosses 2 TDs, Patriots roll 54-13 as Jets lose Wilson

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — The Patriots walked off the field Sunday with the type of win that had eluded them. The Jets left with two losses, one that could further complicate an already frustrating year.

Mac Jones threw two touchdown passes in his first 300-yard game, Damien Harris and J.J. Taylor ran for two TDs each and New England won for the first time at home this season, rolling past New York 54-13.

“We finally kind of saw a little bit of a result that was good, and we’ve just got to stick to the formula and stick to the process,” Jones said.

The Patriots (3-4) earned their 12th straight victory and sixth consecutive season sweep over the Jets (1-5), who played most of the game without rookie quarterback Zach Wilson after the second overall draft pick left with 12:31 remaining in the second quarter with a right knee injury.

Wilson was hit by Patriots linebacker Matt Judon, who fell on the back of Wilson’s legs after he released a pass that fell incomplete for Keelan Cole. Wilson initially was down for several minutes as he was examined by the training staff before eventually being able to walk off the field on his own power. He did not return and was replaced by Mike White — who hadn’t previously taken an NFL regular-season snap.

Wilson said the initial diagnosis is an injured posterior cruciate ligament.

“At first, it wasn’t necessarily like a painful thing,” he said. “I felt a pop. I felt a twist. So you kind of know when it’s different than just getting some sort of bruise or getting landed on. I knew something had happened.”

Wilson will have an MRI and further evaluation Monday.

“Initially you feel good. But you never know,” Jets coach Robert Saleh said.

Jones finished 24 of 36 for 307 yards, and Harris rushed 14 times for 106 yards to lead a Patriots offense that gained a season-high 551 yards. Safety Kyle Dugger and J.C. Jackson both added interceptions.

“We’ve got to do that every time. It can’t be a one-time thing,” Jones said.

The 54 points are the most allowed by the Jets since losing 55-21 at New England on Oct. 29, 1978. It is the fourth-most points ever allowed by New York.

“They punched us in the mouth and scored points,” Saleh said. “Been part of some of those

in my life. They don’t feel good.”

White eventually finished off the drive following Wilson’s injury with a 3-yard TD pass to Corey Davis to pull New York within 17-7. White ended the day 20 of 32 for 202 yards and two interceptions.

The Patriots dominated the rest of the period, scoring twice more to take a 31-7 lead into halftime. The Jets have been outscored in the first half 106-20 this season.

New England went to their bag of trick plays on the game’s opening drive to take a 7-0 lead just 2:17 into the game.

Jones threw a pass behind the line of scrimmage to receiver Kendrick Bourne, who faked the run before stopping and tossing a 25-yard touchdown pass over the top to a wide-open Nelson Agholor. It was the first career NFL pass for Bourne. The Patriots covered 65 yards in just four plays.

After a Jets punt, New England moved quickly again, getting into the red zone after just five plays courtesy of a 32-yard run by Harris.

Harris capped it two plays later with a 1-yard touchdown run.

“I think we’re finding out who we are, play by play,” Bourne said. “The rhythm was right.”

## INJURIES

Jets: LB Jamien Sherwood, RB Ty Johnson and LB Quincy Williams were all evaluated for concussions in the third quarter. Johnson and Sherwood returned, but Sherwood left again with a calf injury. ... LB Blake Cashman also left in the third with a groin injury.

Patriots: S Devin McCourty (abdomen), DL Carl Davis (wrist), TE Jonnu Smith (shoulder) and LB Harvey Langi (knee) all left in the second quarter. ... RG Shaq Mason left in the fourth quarter with an injured abdomen.

## 1ST-QUARTER WOES

The Jets trailed 14-0 at the end of the first quarter and have gone scoreless for each of the first six games (outscored 44-0) this season.

The last team to be held scoreless in the opening period over its first six games was the 2008 Detroit Lions, who went 0-16 that season.

## LITTLE MAN SACK

Patriots 5-foot-9 cornerback Myles Bryant brought a quick



New England Patriots running back Brandon Bolden (25) beats New York Jets cornerback Brandin Echols (26) for a touchdown during the first half of an NFL football game, Sunday, Oct. 24, 2021, in Foxborough, Massachusetts.

PHOTO BY STEVEN SENNE/AP PHOTO



New England Patriots running back Brandon Bolden, right, is congratulated by Kendrick Bourne (84) after his touchdown during the first half of an NFL football game against the New York Jets, Sunday, Oct. 24, 2021, in Foxborough, Massachusetts.

PHOTO BY STEVEN SENNE/AP PHOTO

end to the Jets’ first possession, blitzing untouched off the slot and dropping Wilson for an 8-yard sack.

It was the first career sack for the second-year Bryant, who appeared in just his third game of the season.

## FOLK HERO

New England’s Nick Folk made two field goals, giving him 301 for his career. He’s the 35th player to reach 300 and is fifth active kicker to reach the mark, joining San Francisco’s Robbie Gould, Green Bay’s Mason Cro-

by, Arizona’s Matt Prater and Baltimore’s Justin Tucker.

## UP NEXT

Jets: Host the Bengals next Sunday.

Patriots: Visit the Chargers next Sunday.

# AP Top 25 Takeaways: CFP race of Big 12 incoming, outgoing



Oklahoma quarterback Caleb Williams (13) holds the ball in the air while scoring a touchdown against Kansas during an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021, in Lawrence, Kansas.

PHOTO BY IAN MAULE/TULSA WORLD VIA AP

There is a developing College Football Playoff race between an outgoing Big 12 school and an incoming Big 12 school.

No. 2 Cincinnati, heading to the Big 12 at some point, and No. 3 Okla-

homa, leaving the Big 12 at some point, remained undefeated Saturday, though neither was at its best.

The Sooners trailed Kansas — yes, that Kansas (1-6) — 10-0 at the half before Caleb Williams led a

35-13 second half that put away the 38-point underdog Jayhawks.

“I’m excited for the win, but we played poor football in the first half,” Oklahoma coach Lincoln Riley said.

The Bearcats trailed Navy (1-6) deep into the first half before leading by three at the break. Cincinnati looked as if it had pulled safely away in the third quarter, then needed a late interception to finally seal a seven-point victory.

“We’ve got to find ways, especially on the road, when you’re up, whatever it is, 13 points or something, to kind of close things out,” Cincinnati coach Luke Fickell said. “That’s probably the only thing that I’m somewhat disappointed we couldn’t and didn’t do today, but we needed a challenge and we got one.”

Winning ugly is still winning, and in a season where nine top-10 teams have lost to unranked teams, including two on Saturday, maybe don’t get too caught up in style points.

For Cincinnati (7-0), which has nothing else but double-digit victories on its resume, one sluggish clunker is no reason to panic. Almost as important to the Bearcats on Saturday: No. 13 Notre Dame handled Southern California fairly easily to keep their signature victory against the Irish looking good.

For Oklahoma (8-0), the struggles with Kansas looked familiar: The Sooners have won five one-score games, and Saturday would have been six if they didn’t punch one in

from short range in the final minute.

The emergence of freshman quarterback Williams has brought the explosiveness back to the Sooners’ offense. He is a difference-maker. The defense that was expected to be one of the best in the Big 12 is simply not.

So who is better? The Sooners or Bearcats, one of the three American Athletic Conference teams the Big 12 has announced will join the league to help replace SEC-bound Oklahoma and Texas?

Throw away the Power Five benefit of the doubt for the Sooners and it could be a tough call.

Both teams will have winnable homes games next week (OU vs. Texas Tech; UC vs. Tulane) before the College Football Playoff selection committee gets to weigh in, but a Cincinnati-Oklahoma debate could be one of the juicier possibilities for the stretch run.

Wonder who Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby will be rooting for?

## THE LONGEST YARDS

The new overtime rules put in place this season by the NCAA were intended to decrease the chances of marathon games that go beyond three possessions for each offense.

## Sports

## Photo of the Day | Changing tides



The UConn women's volleyball team suffered a 3-1 loss against Marquette University at Gampel Pavilion this Saturday. The Huskies had an early lead winning the first set then losing the next three to the Golden Eagles in their first home loss in seven games. PHOTO BY JULIE SPILLANE, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

## UCONN MEN'S SOCCER DROPS CLOSE GAME IN PROVIDENCE, 2-1

by Jacob Sondik  
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The University of Connecticut men's soccer team, fresh off their last-second Ben Awashie-led goal in New Jersey earlier this week, looked to conclude their mini road trip on a high note against conference rival Providence on Saturday night under the lights.

Similar to past games, the Huskies were locked in a defensive stalemate against the Friars, in a tightly contested Big East affair. Providence had a chance mere minutes into the game, with Simon Triantafilou pressuring the net and Paulo Lima supplementing with an opportunity of his own. UConn and Providence traded shots midway through the first half, with Moussa Wade and Luis Garcia attempting their own for their respective squads. Jayden Reid tallied the first shot on goal for the Huskies on the night, but Providence goalkeeper Lukas Barnes was all over it, keeping UConn off the scoreboard with his first save of the night, pushing the game to half-locked in a scoreless tie.

The offensive fireworks erupted early in the second half. The Fri-

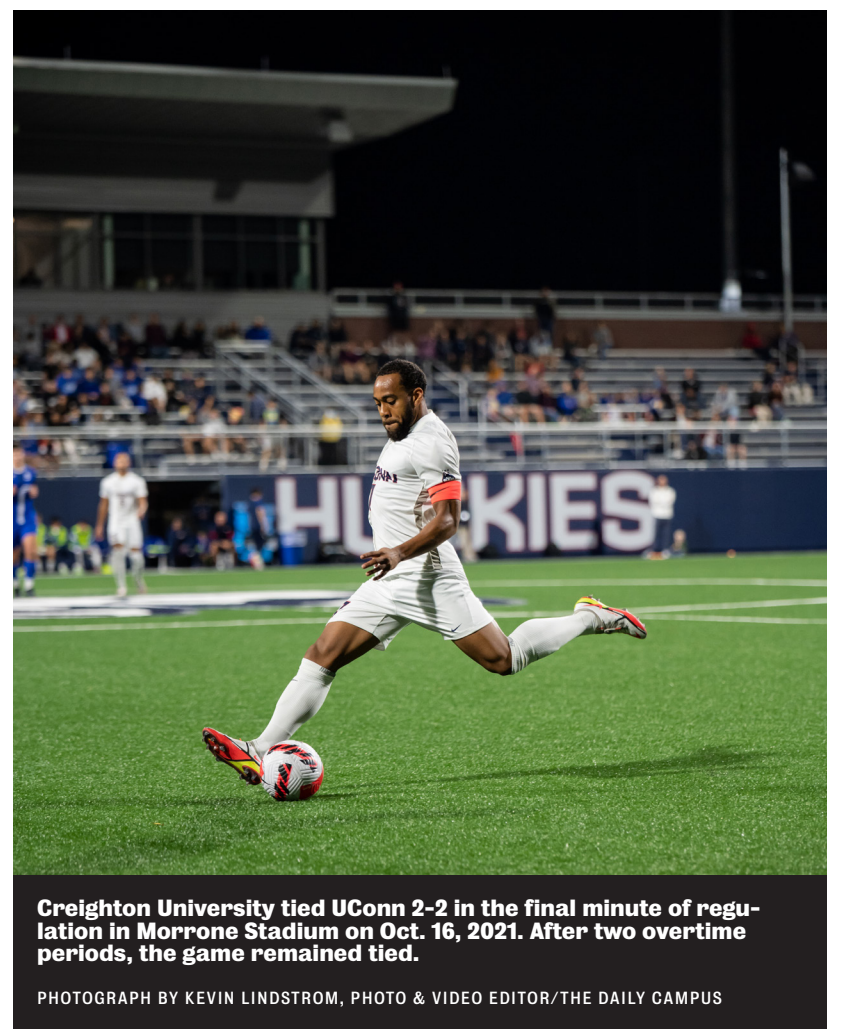
ars put pressure on UConn goalkeeper Jahmali Waite, with Garcia breaking through for Providence, breaking the ice as he finished home a Lima and Triantafilou feed in the 55th minute. A minute later, Garcia almost remarkably notched his second goal back-to-back, but Waite was there to keep the Huskies within a goal. Luckily for UConn, Okem Chime was ready for a tie ball game.

Chime, off a feed from Awashie and Bjorn Nikolajewski, notched the equalizer for UConn in the 68th minute as the road warriors battled back quickly to make this 1-1. However, the Friars did not go down quietly, with Gage Raftery testing Waite again. But, the UConn goalie was able to keep Providence from pulling ahead for the time being. While the Huskies came out on the winning side of a heartbreaking last-minute goal on Wednesday, they weren't able to win Saturday night, as Providence's Kevin Vang's goal in the clutch gave the Friars a lead they would not relinquish, leaving UConn 2-1.

It was complete domination for Providence in the shot battle, especially in the second half. While the Huskies had three shots in the first and just one on the Chime

goal in the second half of play, the hosting Friars were a machine, tallying 11 shots in the last 45 minutes and 19 in all. Waite was consistent throughout the night, keeping the Huskies in on a night they were outmatched and forced to play on the defensive the whole night, saving four of the Friars' shots on goal. UConn was aggressive in their efforts to garner a key road victory, but this aggression did not go in their favor. They recorded 14 fouls on the night to Providence's three. The proof of the Friars' plethora of offensive opportunities in the corner kick contest, drawing five corner kicks that would help their case and offensive situation to set them up for their goals.

With three games left to play in their regular season, the Huskies will look to finish strong in the homestretch, coming home to battle out-of-conference opponent Rutgers, welcoming the Scarlet Knights in the first matchup between the teams since 2013 in Morrone. The last two games see UConn returning to conference play to take on Xavier and Georgetown in which the Huskies will look to boost their conference record of 2-4-2, with a 6-5-2 mark on the season overall.



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.

PHOTOGRAPH BY KEVIN LINDSTROM, PHOTO & VIDEO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

## Expectations high at UConn in coach Hurley's 4th season

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Dan Hurley needed three seasons as UConn's coach to get the Huskies back into the NCAA Tournament after a five-year absence.

In his fourth year, his team expects to take a bigger step — contending for a Big East title and possibly the program's fifth national championship — even if those expectations might raise some eyebrows outside of Storrs.

The Huskies come into the season ranked No. 24, their first pre-season ranking since 2016.

"You don't come here, or do the basketball thing the way I've always done it with my family unless you love pressure and you love expectations and want to be thought of as a program that is a championship contender year in and year out," Hurley said. "That's what you come here to build. And with recruiting, what we had here last year and development, we feel like we're getting closer."

The Huskies, who finished 15-8 during the pandemic-marred 2020-21 season, won't have last year's star, James Bouknight, who averaged almost 19 points, to help

them take that next step. He left after his sophomore season to become the No. 11 pick in the NBA draft for Charlotte.

But UConn returns nine players who have seen the court, including their next six top scorers.

They've also added to a highly-touted recruiting class that includes sharp-shooting guard Jordan Hawkins, playmaking guard Rasool Diggins and 6-foot-10 Samson Johnson, a post player who can also hit a 3-point shot. All three are expected to compete for minutes.

"To have that pressure to play good is a privilege," said Polley, who is coming back for his fifth season at Connecticut. "In previous years we didn't have that pressure to be Top 25 in the country or top of the Big East. But, we're expected to be that this year, so we should just take it as a privilege, be grateful for the opportunity and be grateful that we are looked at as a great team."

ADAMA-NATING POST

Hurley said the offense will run

this year through sophomore Adama Sanogo. The 6-9 post from Mali came in as a freshman and ended up dominating the paint, starting the final 19 games of the season. He averaged 7.3 points, 4.8 rebounds, led team by shooting better than 55% from the field and blocked 21 shots.

Hurley said he's only gotten better in the offseason.

"He's our best player," he said. "When you see what the guy does daily, he's a special player, a burgeoning great player. That's a man on a mission."

### INTERCHANGABLE PARTS

The Huskies have a group of interchangeable wings and forwards, including five players who are 6-9 in Sanogo, Polley, Isaiah Whaley, Akok Akok, and Richie Springs. They also have the 6-10 Samson and 6-6 Tyrese Martin.

Almost all can hit an outside shot or play in the paint. And they'll do a lot of switching with each other on defense, Whaley said.

"I think we're going to be a lot

faster," he said. "There's going to be different rotations that you're probably going to see a lot and just different pieces that can play in different spots. So, it's going to be fun."

### GUARD PLAY

Hurley is expecting a lot of point guard R.J. Cole, who is coming back for a graduate year after averaging 12.2 points and 4.3 assists last season.

Cole, a transfer from Howard, and guard Tyrese Martin were named to the preseason all-conference second team. Andre Jackson, last year's big-name recruit, is coming off and injury-plagued freshman season, but is healthy headed into this season.

With Hawkins and Diggins also competing for minutes, Hurley will have plenty of options.

"This is like a far cry when you first get here and you feel handcuffed and you're just trying to figure out a way to put five guys out there," Hurley said. "Now a good player that's not doing the things that we need him to do for

us to win isn't going to play."

### MOTIVATION

The Huskies dropped their final two games last season after playing a poor final 5:07 in the Big East Tournament against Creighton and a sloppy 40 minutes in the NCAA Tournament against Maryland. So 45:07 has become the team's mantra this season, with Hurley saying he may make it into a T-shirt.

### MURRAY REPEATS WITH HURLEY

Hurley hired Luke Murray in the offseason as an assistant coach to replace Kevin Freeman, who has been placed in an administrative role.

Murray, the son of comedian Bill Murray, was an assistant the last three seasons at Louisville and has been a coach for 13 years, including two stints under Hurley at Wagner and Rhode Island.

UConn opens the season on Nov. 9 in Storrs against Central Connecticut.

## UConn beats Georgetown, loses to UMass

FIELD HOCKEY, cont. from p. 12

From the jump, UConn was ready to play, applying pressure on the UMass defense early. The Minutewomen created a couple of quality opportunities in the first half, especially with two corners under as many minutes to go, but nothing surfaced as the second half started 1-0 Huskies.

The second half continued with more of the same, with UConn doing a great job of keeping the ball on the opposition's half of the field. In the middle of the third quarter, it looked as though the Huskies would double their lead, but a high Dickenson shot bounced off the crossbar, robbing her of another clutch goal.

The final quarter showed a relentless fight from Connecticut, who were understandably not content with their one-goal lead. They maintained possession for the vast majority of the period, firing off 10 shots but failed to convert on any of them.

The defense was stellar again, at least for the first 57 minutes. At that point, Sprecher only had one save to her name and the team looked like a lock to secure their eighth shutout on the season. Disaster struck the Huskies from that point forward, with UMass bringing their keeper out in favor of an extra attacker. With some momentum, the Minutewomen forced two corners. The second of the two was successful, tying up the score with just over a minute of regulation.

In both overtime periods, there was a lot of back-and-forth play, with each team getting quality looks on goal. The Huskies had a real chance in the first period, with Sophia Ugo obtaining a breakaway ball from Dembrowski, but it was shut down by the opposition's keeper. It seemed as though penalty strokes were imminent until UMass' Jessica Beech found the back of the net off of her own corner with three minutes of play remaining, sealing the game for the Minutewomen 2-1.

UConn will try looking forward next week, where the team wraps up regular season play at home against No. 23 Delaware on Sunday after traveling to Temple on Friday.



The Huskies celebrate during a game against UMass at the George Sherman Family Sports Complex on Sunday. The Huskies lost 2-1, quite a different result from their game against Georgetown Friday.

PHOTO BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

## Women's Hockey: Huskies remain unbeaten thanks to late Dobson score



The Huskies snag a win after a matchup against Merrimack College, defeating the Warriors 5-3 in a late Sunday afternoon game on Oct. 17 at the Mark Edward Freitas Ice Forum in Storrs.

PHOTOGRAPH BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

by Jonathan Synott  
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After an intense back-and-forth battle with Merrimack on Friday at Merrimack College, the UConn women's ice hockey team took home their seventh straight win to start the season, continuing their undefeated stretch.

UConn (7-0-0, 3-0-0 Hockey East) started the game out red-hot thanks to a very early power play granted by a foul on Merrimack's Courtney Maud, who was sent to the penalty box for tripping. The Huskies really used being up a player to their advantage, only needing 20 seconds for Natalie Snodgrass to find the back of the net off of assists from Summer-Rae Dobson and Morgan Wabick. UConn benefited from three different power plays in the first period, firing off 23 shots over that span. Snodgrass' was the only one to convert, however, and the score remained 1-0.

The Warriors (0-8-1, 0-4-1 Hockey East) came back with a vengeance. The team almost capitalized on a Gabby Jones shot blocked by UConn's

Samantha Carpentier-Yelle during a power play in the first period, and finally pushed through in the second. An interference call on Claire Peterson gave Merrimack a crucial power play, which was well taken advantage of by Dominika Laskova, providing the equalizer. Thankfully for the Huskies, this would be the last power play awarded to the Warriors.

The second period was easily the toughest for UConn, who not only let in the tying goal but couldn't get much going offensively, shooting twice in the first 10 minutes of the period and getting outshot 9-4 by Merrimack overall in the second 10 minutes.

Whatever the Huskies couldn't get going in the second, they certainly made up for in the third. The team came out of the gate with another first-minute goal, this one thanks to a slapshot from junior Ainsley Svetek. It looked evident that UConn would increase their lead to two soon after due to an eight-shot power play. Instead, it was the Warriors who took advantage, with Laskova scoring her second on the day just 20 seconds after the power play had

ended for Connecticut. Suddenly, with less than 15 minutes to go, it was anyone's game.

Each team had plenty of opportunities down the stretch, but a big save by Carpentier-Yelle with just under five minutes of play gave the Huskies a lot of momentum. The team went on a quick breakaway, Danielle Fox won a crucial faceoff and it was Dobson who was the heroine in crunch-time, netting the final goal of the day. The final score was 3-2 UConn.

This was the second matchup of the year between the Huskies and the Warriors, with Connecticut taking both games thus far in the season series. In the six-year history of the two squads facing off, UConn improves to 13-5-2, riding a four-game win streak.

They look to improve upon that all-time record next week, as the Huskies are slated to face Merrimack one last time. There is an old adage in sports that it is nearly impossible to beat a team three times in the same season, no matter how good or bad one team is, so Friday's game at home is definitely worth watching. UConn will also be taking on Vermont on short rest the next evening.

## There are really no words left to describe the University of Connecticut football team

by Ashton Stansel  
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After finally claiming their first win of the season, and since 2019, the team was back at Rentschler last Friday for an evening game that went about as well as the rest of the season has.

That is to say, they lost. By 31 points. To Middle Tennessee, who had themselves just a 2-4 record going into the game and who left it probably very happy with their performance. Their quarterback, Chase Cunningham, threw for 297 yards, four touchdowns and no picks. He added almost 50 with his legs, making this an incredibly impressive quarterback performance from the Blue Raiders.

On the other side of the football, UConn's quarterback Steven Krajewski threw for 237 yards, his second most of the season. But, any excitement over that was tapered

by two interceptions and just one touchdown.

Despite the lack of a dramatic difference in yardage by the quarterbacks, it was very obvious which team was superior throughout most of the game. The Huskies started off from behind, despite receiving the ball first. They never had the lead, and although they managed 13 points in the second quarter, the only quarter when they'd score, the Blue Raiders in that quarter alone had 21.

The defense for the Huskies seemed broadly unable to stop the assault of the Blue Raiders, who scored early and often with 24 points in the first half, mostly in the second quarter. Wide receiver Yusuf Ali had a big day with eighty yards catching, while Jimmy Marshall went for two touchdowns with 61 yards of his own.

Another place in which the Blue Raiders gained yardage was in rushing. Their rushers, including Cunningham, combined for 186

yards while UConn managed just 94, mostly from running backs Nate Carter and Kevin Mensah. While senior Mensah was still second on depth charts going into the game, he was introduced as a starter although he had just one more attempt than Carter.

Now, the Huskies head into their break. They don't play again until the 13th when they'll be facing off against Clemson in Clemson's Memorial Stadium. UConn had some truly painful games this season, but it's pretty likely that none of those games are going to be worse than this one. Clemson, who only lost to Georgia by 7 points, is a new level of test for UConn fans, it is a new level of pain.

Now though, the team gets a few weeks off. A few weeks to try and improve on the weaknesses shown on Friday, on the defensive struggles especially. One benefit of this game? If UConn wins, it might be the biggest upset ever.



UConn loses to Middle Tennessee 44-13, making their record 1-8, on Oct. 22. UConn will play Clemson Nov. 13 at Clemson.

PHOTOGRAPH BY JORDAN ARNOLD, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS



# Sports



## Women's Soccer Huskies fall valiantly to No. 17 Xavier 1-0

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The UConn women's soccer team welcomed No. 17 Xavier to Joseph J. Morrone Stadium on Sunday, Oct. 24. The Huskies (8-7-1 overall, 4-4-1 Big East) looked to solidify their spot in the top six and get one step closer to clinching their spot in the Big East tournament, while the Musketeers (16-1-1 overall, 9-1-0 Big East) hoped to clinch the regular season title and kill off any chance of Georgetown overtaking them at the top.

Three of the six spots in the Big East tournament field remained open going into Sunday's contest, and those final positions would be decided by UConn along with four other teams: DePaul, Marquette, Providence and St. John's. The Huskies and Red Storm were tied at 13 points apiece entering both squads' penultimate games of the season. As a result, UConn wanted to defeat Xavier by whatever means necessary to keep the pace with St. John's.

UConn head coach Margaret Rodriguez lined up with Kaitlyn Mahoney in-goal, and a three-woman defense made up of Chloe Landers, Evelyn Arsenault and Jackie Harnett. The midfield consisted of Sofia Weber, Lucy Cappadona, Jessica Mazo and Emma Zaccagnini. Finally, Jada Konte, Jaydah Bedoya and Isabelle Lynch started up top.

The visiting Musketeers, led by head coach Nate Lie, lined up with Olivia Jenkins in-goal, and a defense made up of Hayley Jakovich and Grace Brauer. The four woman midfield consisted of Molly McLaughlin, Olivia Lawson, Elise Le, and Ella Rogers. Finally, Mathilde Rasmussen, Sonia Vargas, and Chloe Netzel made up the forward trio.

The Huskies knew the challenge that they had in front of them; anything other than perfection would see them lose to a fiery Xavier side.

UConn, however, started off the contest in the worst way possible. Six minutes into the match, Le played a cross into the box from the left side of the pitch. The cross found Vargas at the center of the box; the forward proceeded to smash it dead center at Mahoney. The Husky goalkeeper got a glove to it, but that would not be enough to keep it out of the net, and Xavier took the 1-0 lead.

After this goal, Rodriguez's squad was able to build some momentum in the Musketeers' final third. The midfielders and forwards began to combine with each other as UConn's high press finally began to pay dividends. This momentum was the catalyst for the Huskies' best opportunity of the first half; in the 15th minute, Konte took a lobbed shot from just beyond the halfway line which ricocheted off the crossbar to nearly get UConn level.

The Huskies' small surge of momentum would not last, however, as Xavier retook control of the match soon after. The Musketeers continued to find gaps in UConn's midfield, and were able to consistently break the lines. Lie's team finished the half with seven shots in comparison to the Huskies' two, with UConn fighting for dear life during the remaining 25 minutes of the half.

The second half was more of the same for the visitors, who would not take their foot off the gas. Xavier won four corners in the opening 10 minutes of the new half as they looked for their second goal of the match. In the 59th minute, the Musketeers had one of their best chances of the half. A free kick by Jakovich was connected on by Rogers; it would have headed into the back of

the net had it not been for a goal line clearance by Cappadona, who kept the Huskies in the match.

Xavier's second best chance of the half came in the 64th minute. A cross into the box was connected on by forward Shelby Sallee; Mahoney was able to get a glove to it to push the ball onto the crossbar and prevent a second Musketeer goal.

UConn continued to be unable to get into Xavier's final third for the whole of the second half. The high press by the Huskies was no longer effective, and the Musketeers were able to fend off the UConn attack at every turn.

The Huskies' best and only chance of the second half came in the 79th minute, when Mazo found Lynch in Xavier's final third, who held the ball up for Bedoya. The sophomore forward would proceed to cut in and take an excellent shot on goal which was destined for the bottom left corner had it not been for the outstretched hand of Jenkins, who made an exceptional save to keep the Musketeers in the lead.

Xavier would stay firm for the final 10 minutes to defeat UConn and clinch the No. 1 seed in the Big East Championship. On the other hand, the Huskies' failure to win means they remain with 13 conference points, and will have to rely on others to take down the remaining four teams vying for one of the top six spots in the conference.

Xavier completed the season having only lost one match this season, and will now look towards the Big East tournament. The Huskies have one match remaining on their schedule, and that is against a strong side in Georgetown on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. This is a crucial game for the Huskies, who will want to rely on themselves to clinch one of the top six spots in the conference.

The Huskies fall to No. 17 Xavier University 0-1 in Morrone Stadium on Oct. 24, 2021. Despite a tough fight, the team was not able to come away with a win on their senior night.

PHOTOGRAPH BY KEVIN LINDSTROM, PHOTO & VIDEO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

## Field Hockey

### Huskies fall on senior day in double overtime

by **Jonathan Synott**  
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If only regulation was 57 minutes long.

The UConn field hockey team had an up-and-down weekend, taking care of business against Georgetown on Friday while falling to No. 20 UMass on Sunday's Senior Day matchup.

In the very first minute of Friday's game, the Huskies earned a penalty corner. They failed to convert off of a Jessica Dembrowski feed. Just three minutes later, the Hoyas found themselves with a corner of their own. They too failed to find the back of the cage.

This seemed to set a precedent: In the first half alone, UConn and Georgetown combined for 14 penalty corners and couldn't slip one past either keeper. For the Hoyas, any offensive push would simply get shut down by the Connecticut defense. For the Huskies, there were many instances of attackers working their way to the front of the cage, creating many opportunities for them. At that

point, however, there was so much congestion that it was nearly impossible to slip one by the many Georgetown defenders.

At the end of the first half, the score was tied 0-0, with 13 total shots being fired off. The only ball that hit the back of the cage was a long through ball that didn't connect with the UConn strikers, leaving Hoya keeper Ciara Weets to pass by untouched for no score.

The third quarter started off with a lot of the same — some back-and-forth play with more opportunities for the home team than the visitors. Just as the period was coming to a close, the Huskies broke through on a Madi Herb tip pass to Dembrowski right in front of the goal, who had an easy tap-in to take the lead late. Not one minute later, UConn struck again, this time earning a penalty stroke which was cashed by Claire Jandewerth. These two quick goals were enough to put the defending Big East champions on top for good, as the game ended with a score of 2-0.

Over the length of the entire game, Georgetown wasn't able to put any of their eight shots on goal — a massive

credit to the Husky defense. Goalie Cheyenne Sprecher was definitely on her toes the whole game, but didn't have to flash that Big East Defensive Player of the Year ability of hers. There were a couple passing mistakes from the defense, allowing the Hoyas to go on breakaways. But each time, UConn did a great job in recovering the ball before any real danger could happen.

Sunday's matchup against UMass marked the Huskies' senior day, with seven players being honored before the game. Olivia Clarke, Dembrowski, Lindsay Dickenson, Abby Gooderham, Kourtney Kennedy, Frances Mirabile and Sprecher all received their due recognition.

Despite all these honorees, it was Dickenson who had the biggest day, earning her first goal of the season just seven minutes into the game thanks to assists from Morgan Kaufmann and Dembrowski. It was a big moment for the senior, especially against a top tier opponent like the Minutewomen.

See **FIELD HOCKEY**, p. 11



Midfielder McKenna Sergi (11) battles for the ball at the UConn vs. Georgetown game on Friday at the George J. Sherman Family Sports Complex. The Huskies went on to beat the Hoyas 2-0.

PHOTOGRAPH BY INGRID SANTOS RIVERA, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER



INSTAGRAM OF THE DAY



@\_themoose  
Mom and I climbed to the top of the world yesterday! Well, the top of Horsebarn Hill, at least.



A UConn Sausage  
@ScottCo39908318

If it ain't #UConn then it doesn't matter!!!!

I Have a UConn Basketball Problem  
@ClimbingHuskies

My five year old is currently humming the UConn fight song  
15 sleeps  
@UConnMB  
#UConn

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