

UConn's regional campuses combat food insecurity

by **Hallie LeTendre**
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
SHE/HER/HERS
hallie.letendre@uconn.edu

The University of Connecticut Avery Point campus opened a Husky Harvest location to help combat food insecurity across the state.

Husky Harvests are food pantries that UConn regional campuses have begun to open one by one, an NBC Connecticut article said.

The Avery Point Campus location is the third regional campus pantry to open out of the four locations, an NBC Connecticut article said. The goal of the pantries is to fight food insecurity in Connecticut specifically for college students and their families.

"While many students do not openly share their need for something like Husky Harvest, it is an effort that surely some will use," sixth semester marketing major Maddie Brunnock said.

"I have never directly heard of UConn students facing food insecurities but I know there are programs and orga-

nizations here that help students with them," Brunnock said. "There definitely is a need for these programs currently and in the future."

Brunnock attended UConn's Avery Point campus for a semester during her freshman year because of restrictions on the Storrs campus due to COVID-19.

"I decided to not attend classes at Storrs that semester because everything was mostly online. I live close to the Avery Point campus and found an in person class for that semester that I could take," Brunnock said.

Brunnock explained how many regional campus students are commuters.

"They can come here and grab snacks to consume right away," Associate Campus Director Janene Vandt said in an NBC Connecticut article. "A lot of the other food in the pantry is meant for them to take home to their families and prepare."

The necessity for Husky Harvest was shown through anonymous surveys students at UConn regional campuses took, an NBC Connecticut article said.

Being the state school, UConn and its regional campuses have the ability to help students and residents across Connecticut, Brunnock mentioned.

"UConn is a good institution to help with food insecurity because they have access to enough resources to help large numbers of people," Brunnock said.

Connecticut Foodshare partnered with Husky Harvest to make its locations and mission possible, an NBC Connecticut article said.

"People think that there's no problem with poverty here in Connecticut. Absolutely, 100%, not true," said Connecticut Foodshare President and CEO Jason Jakubowski in an NBC Connecticut article.

If Husky Harvest truly does make a difference in its first few months of operation, Brunnock thinks its operations should be extended to Storrs.

"I believe something like that at UConn Storrs would be widely used by students and faculty in need," Brunnock said.



Husky Harvest

Avery Point is UConn's third regional campus to open a Husky Harvest location. Husky Harvest aims to combat food insecurity across the state, including college students and their families. Connecticut Foodshare has also partnered with the program, allowing more of their locations to be accessible.

HUSKY HARVEST LOGO / UCONN TODAY

New Mexico bill seeks school board transparency, training



Las Cruces Public Schools Board of Education members and Superintendent Ralph Ramos conduct a meeting at the Dr. Karen M. Trujillo Administration Complex in Las Cruces, N.M., on Aug. 17, 2021. School board members across New Mexico would be required to disclose campaign contributions under a measure that cleared its first legislative hurdle on Saturday, Feb. 18, 2023.

MIRANDA CYR/THE LAS CRUCES SUN NEWS VIA AP

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — School board members across New Mexico would be required to disclose campaign contributions under a measure that cleared its first legislative hurdle on Saturday.

Currently only school board members representing districts that have more than 12,000 students are required to report donations, a threshold met by only four of the state's 89 districts.

"In the interest of transparency and fairness, communities, individuals, New Mexicans in small towns deserve to know what campaign contributions have been received by the candidates just as much as people in large towns do," said Rep. Natalie Figueroa of Albuquerque. "So we're striking that exemption and saying, 'Everybody, just everybody declare your campaign contributions.'"

The measure also would

codify training requirements for board members and allow members to apply for a waiver to avoid state statutes prohibiting the hiring of family members. Supporters say it's often difficult for school districts in small communities to recruit people, and a waiver option could help.

Opponents say some mandates outlined in the bill would be burdensome, particularly the reporting of campaign contributions. They say candidates often use their own money to run and never receive outside donations.

Dymorie Maker, a member of the Lovington School Board and president of the New Mexico School Boards Association, said almost 60% of state school boards are in tiny communities.

"I grew up in a small community," she told the lawmakers.

See NEW MEXICO, p. 3

Michigan State to resume classes after fatal shootings



Michigan State University professor Marco Díaz-Muñoz talks during an interview at his home in Lansing, Mich., Thursday, Feb. 16, 2023. Díaz-Muñoz is still haunted by what he witnessed last Monday night, when a gunman entered his classroom in Berkey Hall, killing two of his students in what he describes as "12 minutes of terror." (CLARENCE TABB JR./DETROIT NEWS VIA AP)

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University professor Marco Díaz-Muñoz is still haunted by what he witnessed last Monday night, when a gunman entered his classroom in Berkey Hall, killing two of his students in what he describes as "12 minutes of terror."

"Those images haunt me. The images of those two girls," Díaz-Muñoz told The Associated Press.

Arielle Anderson and Alexandria Verner, both juniors, would die that night, Feb. 13. The gunman would shoot six more students during the

See MICHIGAN STATE, p. 3

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, STRIKING GRAD STUDENTS REACH AGREEMENT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Temple University and its striking graduate student teaching and research assistants have reached a tentative agreement that could end the 2 1/2-week-long walkout.

Temple said the agreement includes wage increases in all four years as well as a one-time payment effective this month. The announcement on the university's website said graduate students will retain free health insurance for themselves but does not mention such insurance for dependents, which the union had been seeking.

"We are pleased with the outcome and eager to welcome our students back to their teaching, research and studies," Ken Kaiser, Temple senior vice president and chief operating officer, said in a statement.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reports that Bethany Kosmicki, a member of the negotiating team and past president of the Temple

University Graduate Students' Association, confirmed the tentative agreement and said it would be presented to members for ratification.

"It's been a long couple days," she said, declining further comment, the newspaper reported.

The Temple University Graduate Student Association, which represents about 750 members, began the first strike in its two-decade-long history on Jan. 31 after more than a year of negotiations and no agreement. The students teach core undergraduate courses and assist professors with research.

The university maintains that more than 80% of graduate student teaching and research assistants continued to work, but the union said at least twice that many were on strike. Many classes were moved online to accommodate new instructors' schedules and following reports of intimidation of students and instruc-

tors, the university said.

During the walkout, Temple withdrew free tuition from the strikers, giving them a month to pay in full or face a late fee and a financial hold that would bar them from registering for more classes. Union leaders said the university also began deactivating striking students' health care accounts.

Under the proposed pact, graduate students will get their benefits and tuition remission restored, while the union also agreed to withdraw a pending claim of unfair labor practice, the university said.

The union was seeking to raise average pay from \$19,500 a year to more than \$32,000, while the university is offering 3% raises that would result in average pay of about \$22,000 over the four-year contract. The strikers also wanted health care coverage for dependents and longer paid parental leave and bereavement leave.

For more...

dailycampus.com

[@The_DailyCampus](https://www.instagram.com/The_DailyCampus)

[The_DailyCampus](https://www.facebook.com/The_DailyCampus)

[The Daily Campus](https://www.youtube.com/The_DailyCampus)

Tweet of the Day

Daily THE PLIGHT OF THE PUSHOVER | PAGE 7
On being opinionated and speaking up.

Daily LIZZIE'S CURBSIDE | PAGE 6
Lizzie's Curbside celebrates 32 years with UConn

Daily BASKETBALL | PAGE 12
Recaps of the most recent UConn WBB & MBB games.

Tamayo
[@WholsTamayo](https://twitter.com/WholsTamayo)
i need to go to uconn

News

Rebecca Blank, who led University of Wisconsin, dies at 67

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rebecca Blank, an economist who served as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, has died, less than a year after announcing that she had an aggressive form of cancer. She was 67.

Blank's illness forced her to step aside last July from a new

job as president of Northwestern University.

"Becky was a transformational leader for UW-Madison, serving during challenging times," said Provost Karl Scholz, the school's chief academic officer. "Early in her tenure, she helped navigate difficult budget cuts; late in her tenure, the COVID pan-

dem. She was wise and decisive."

Blank died Friday, the university said.

She was chancellor in Madison from 2013 to 2022. Blank was credited with creating Bucky's Tuition Promise — named after the school's Badger mascot — which guarantees scholarships and grants for stu-

dents whose household income is \$65,000 or less.

She announced her cancer diagnosis last July, just weeks after leaving Wisconsin.

"I do not have the words to express to you how disappointed and sad I am to be telling you this," Blank said. "I was excited to be joining you at Northwestern, a world-class

institution that is near and dear to my heart."

She had been an economics professor at Northwestern earlier in her career.

Blank's career also included government service under Republican and Democratic presidents. She held senior posts in the Commerce Department under President Barack Obama.



University of Wisconsin-Madison chancellor Rebecca Blank walks in a procession at the start of the spring commencement ceremony in Madison, Wisc., May 16, 2015. Blank died Friday, Feb. 17, 2023, the university said, less than a year after announcing that she had an aggressive form of cancer. She was 67.

FILE PHOTO/AP

CORRECTION — Friday, Feb. 17's paper

Last Friday, The Daily Campus printed a news article titled "UConn students rally at the state capitol over budgetary concerns."

The following quote was included, and attributed to current University of Connecticut Interfraternity Council President David Sugrue, when in fact it was said by a former IFC President:

"Reaching out because im helping USG spread the word about the walkout this wednesday. Buses leave gampel at 10:45AM for the capital and will return around 3PM. Lunch will be provided. Afterwards, on the SU Lawns theres going to be a DJ and basically a tailgate theme darty. People can drink as long as they dont get stupid and aren't openly taking nips or have open containers. Should be a cool pregame into the women game or the bar etc. As you know this was something I worked on last semester, and the admin offered this as a reward for students demonstrating. It opens the door towards admin allowing on campus events."

The name of the quoted person has not been identified.

The Daily Campus

Printing since 1896, The Daily Campus is the oldest and largest independent student publication at the University of Connecticut. The Daily Campus circulates 5,000 newspapers daily and strives to serve the student body by delivering accurate, relevant and timely news and content, both in print and online at DailyCampus.com. Our staff is comprised entirely of students, with roughly 200 undergraduates gaining professional development while contributing to the daily production of the paper, with positions including writers, photographers, copy editors, page layout designers, graphic designers, advertisement representatives, receptionists, delivery drivers and digital producers. Thanks for reading.

Want to advertise in print or online?
advertising@dailycampus.com

Corrections and Clarifications:
Send Corrections to EIC@DailyCampus.com

Monday, February 20, 2023

Copy Editors: Sophia Manos, Jenn Fomenko, Aayushi Agarwal and Maya Donchez

News Designers: Janella Briones and Sam Zelin

Life Designer: Ahnyah Brown

Sports Designer: Shannon Hong

Opinion Designers: Sam Zelin and Emily O'Bannon

Photo Producer: Izzi Barton

Harrison Raskin, Editor-in-Chief
Sam Zelin, Managing Editor
Zachary Wisnefsky, Business Manager
Grace McFadden, Digital Editor
Janella Briones, Associate Managing Editor
Emily O'Bannon, Associate Managing Editor
Charlotte Chen, Associate Digital Editor

Thomas Alvarez
News Editor
Colin Piteo
Associate News Editor
Jonathan Synott
Sports Editor
Stratton Stave
Associate Sports Editor
Erin Knapp
Photo Editor
Sofia Sawchuk
Associate Photo Editor
Esther Ju
Life Editor
Joanne Biju
Associate Life Editor

Madeline Papcun
Opinion Editor
Nell Srinath
Associate Opinion Editor
Kaitlyn Tran
Artist Editor
Steven Coleman
Associate Artist Editor
Amy Eweka
Outreach/Social Media Coordinator
Sofia Acosta
Associate SMOC
Van Nguyen
Advertising Director
Benjamin Pulsifer
Circulation Manager

For more information about getting involved as an editorial, business or digital employee:

Editorial · managingeditor@dailycampus.com

Business · businessmanager@dailycampus.com

Digital · digital@dailycampus.com

Prefer to read our content online?

Check out our newly redesigned website at dailycampus.com and follow us on social media.

Instagram · The_DailyCampus

Facebook · The Daily Campus

Twitter · The_DailyCampus

Want to write or photograph for The Daily Campus?

The Daily Campus welcomes writers and photographers of all backgrounds, interests, majors and levels of experience. To get involved, it's as easy as attending section meetings on Sunday nights, all at the Daily Campus building, (1266 Storrs Road) or reaching out to an email below:

News (Meetings at 6 p.m.)

news@dailycampus.com

Opinion (Meetings at 5 p.m.)

opinion@dailycampus.com

Life (Meetings at 7 p.m.)

life@dailycampus.com

Sports (Meetings at 8 p.m.)

sports@dailycampus.com

Photo (Meetings at 10 p.m.)

photo@dailycampus.com

Artists (Meetings at 10 p.m. on discord)

managingeditor@dailycampus.com

New Mexico bill seeks school board transparency, training

STORY CONT. FROM P.1

"If you want to know who, what, where, when and how much, go to the post office, go to the coffee shop — it's there. This is a punitive measure in these small communities."

The legislation's goal is to boost the quality of local school boards with enhanced training, accountability and transparency through reporting. It was developed by the nonpartisan group Think New Mexico, which recommended such reforms as part of a roadmap released last year amid persistent poor student performance.

Many districts already support training opportunities for board members when it comes to the legal aspects of their duties. But supporters said the legislation would go one step further by codifying training requirements and ensuring that members are up to speed on financing, budgeting and fiducia-

ry responsibilities.

They also pointed to the importance of board members being knowledgeable about how they can evaluate the academic achievement of students and use data to set goals for each school.

Fred Nathan, executive director of Think New Mexico, said the role of a school board in determining the quality of public schools is often overlooked.

"School boards approve the district's budget, hire the superintendent and ultimately set the tone, culture and expectations for superintendents and schools," he said.

The measure also would require that board meetings be webcast and the recordings archived for public access.

The Legislature has reached the midpoint of its 60-day session, and the bill would have to clear one more committee before being taken up by the full House.

Michigan State to resume classes after fatal shootings

STORY CONT. FROM P.1

rampage in two campus buildings. Brian Fraser also would die. Five others would suffer critical gunshot wounds.

Classes are resuming Monday at the 50,000-student university, though Berkey Hall, an academic building, will not reopen. Officials said Sunday that swiftly resuming classes makes sense for the 2 1/2-month balance of the spring term.

"Coming back together is something that will help us," said Thomas Jeitschko, executive vice president for academic affairs, adding that faculty will have extensive flexibility in how they run their courses.

"We know that everybody heals at their own pace and in their own manner. Getting it exactly right will not be possible," Jeitschko said at a news conference Sunday. "Coming back into spaces that are familiar, interacting with people who are familiar, is helpful in the process of healing and grieving."

Díaz-Muñoz said the university had offered to have another professor teach through the end of the semester.

"On one hand, I want to forget it all. But then on the other hand, I think I need to help my students pick up the pieces," Díaz-Muñoz said. "I think I need to help my students build a sense of meaning. It's not going to be the same as before, but there has to be something good out of it."

Some in the community, however, aren't ready. The editorial board of The State News, the student newspaper, wrote Thursday that they wouldn't immediately attend classes, saying more time was needed to heal.

Jo Kovach, president of student government, said "students are scared" and will need "flexibility, empathy and options" from their professors.

Following the shooting, parents arrived from all over the state to bring students home, at least for the rest of last week. A petition demanding hybrid or online options for students received more than 20,000 signatures by Saturday.

Jeitschko said students will have weeks to decide whether to take a regular grade or a credit/no credit option, which would not affect their overall grade-point average.

"Let the semester play out. Come back. Try to heal," he said.

Díaz-Muñoz understands that some students won't be ready to return, saying that some will still have "the fear of looking over their shoulder and looking out the window, at the doors."

"There are some kids in my class that are graduating this semester. And they need this horrific nightmare to have a better ending than the way it ended on Monday," Díaz-Muñoz said.

Sparrow Hospital said three wounded students remained in critical condition Sunday while one was upgraded to fair and another was listed in serious but stable condition. Interim university President Teresa Woodruff said Michigan State would cover funeral costs and hospital expenses.

Dozens of people have died in mass shootings so far in 2023. In 2022, there were more than 600 mass shootings in the U.S. in which at least four people were killed or injured, according to the Gun Violence Archive.

The shots broke out at Michigan State on Monday during evening classes at Berkey Hall and nearby at

the MSU Union, a social hub where students can study, eat and relax. Students across the vast campus were ordered to shelter in place for four hours — "run, hide, fight" if necessary — while police hunted for Anthony McRae, 43, who eventually killed himself when confronted by police not far from his home in Lansing.

Police said McRae's mental health could have been a factor, based on a note found on him. He was the lone shooter and had no connection to the victims or to Michigan State as a student or employee, they said.

Díaz-Muñoz describes hearing "explosions" outside his class before a masked man appeared in the doorway of Room 114 and opened fire. Students hid behind desks and chairs before breaking windows to escape.

After "one to two minutes" of shooting, the gunman turned around and left, leaving behind "destruction and death in my classroom," said Díaz-Muñoz.

For Díaz-Muñoz, the terror didn't end as abruptly. The carnage in his classroom was "something you saw in a movie," he said.

Díaz-Muñoz says he has taken prescription medication as a way to force himself to sleep, only emerging from his room "for a bowl of soup."

The assistant professor said that he is sharing his story in hopes of bringing about gun reform.

"If the lawmakers and the senators saw what I saw, instead of hearing in the news one more statistic. If they had seen those girls and the pools of blood that I saw, the horror we lived, they would be shamed into action," Díaz-Muñoz said.

Pastrana adds one more motorsports thrill in Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Travis Pastrana needed to stick his Toyota with all four wheels on the track -- not hurled through the air in a death-defying stunt in much the same way he made his name — to pull off one more thrill in his motorsports career.

For a moment, Pastrana had a run at a Daytona 500 victory in his grasp.

But for all his X Games gold and motocross triumphs, it's Pastrana's highlight-worthy crashes, laundry list of broken bones and frightening falls that stamped him as a no-limits action star favorite.

So, it seemed fitting Pastrana's Daytona 500 ended Sunday night in a wreck.

"Did someone get into me or did I spin on my own," Pastrana asked nearby fans from a golf cart.

The fans who waited for Pastrana in the garage let him know, another driver smacked into his Toyota.

Good to know, Pastrana assured them. Then he pondered his circumstances from this week --

ones that took Pastrana from having to qualify just to make the Daytona 500, to a shot at the checkered flag, to a solid 11th in a one-off race -- and it felt almost as good as gold.

"Dude, how cool was that? Coming to the line with one lap to go and in the hunt," Pastrana said.

Pretty cool, indeed. The 39-year-old Pastrana made the hard-charge after he started last in his first NASCAR start in a decade. Pastrana deftly avoided trouble in his No. 67 Toyota and even led a couple of laps.

"Yeah! I led a lap at the Daytona 500," Pastrana gushed.

Pastrana made his long-coveted attempt to race the Daytona 500 this year in an entry fielded by 23XI Racing and sponsored by Black Rifle Coffee. The Toyota was a third entry for the NASCAR team owned by Michael Jordan and Denny Hamlin, and gave the decorated driver the chance to fulfill his career dream.

For more of the story visit AP NEWSROOM



Travis Pastrana prepares to go out on the track during a practice session for the NASCAR Daytona 500 auto race at Daytona International Speedway, Friday, Feb. 17, 2023, in Daytona Beach, Fla. (AP PHOTO/JOHN RAOUX)



Jo Kovach, president of student government at Michigan State University, speaks during a news conference Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023, in East Lansing, Mich. Michigan State is set to return to classes Monday, with officials saying they hope a return to familiarity may help the community heal. Three students were killed and five more were wounded during shootings on Feb. 13. (AP PHOTO/AL GOLDIS)



Mourners leave flowers at The Rock on the grounds of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2023. Alexandria Verner, Brian Fraser and Arielle Anderson were killed and several other students remain in critical condition after a gunman opened fire on the campus of Michigan State University Monday night. (AP PHOTO/PAUL SANCYA)

CLASSIFIEDS

Policy: Classifieds are non-refundable. Credit will be given if an error materially affects the meaning of the ad and only for the first incorrect insertion. Ads will only be printed if they are accompanied by both first and last name as well as telephone number. Names and numbers may be subject to verification. All advertising is subject to acceptance by The Daily Campus, which reserves the right to reject any ad copy at its sole discretion. The Daily Campus does not knowingly accept ads of a fraudulent nature.

SKRILLEX'S 'QUEST FOR FIRE' RESULTS IN A DIM FLAME

by **Taevis Kolz**
STAFF WRITER
taevis.kolz@uconn.edu

Remember Skrillex? Love him or hate him, you cannot deny the massive impact his specific brand of electronic music brought upon the mainstream. From iconic tracks such as “Scary Monsters and Nice Sprites,” “Bangarang” and “First of the Year (Equinox)” to his work with artists such as A\$AP Rocky and Justin Bieber, Skrillex dominated the first half of the 2010s. To the delight of electronic music fans and the horror of parents, he has returned with “Quest for Fire.” The first of two releases planned for this year, this is Skrillex’s first full-length album since his collaborative effort with Diplo in 2015, “Skrillex and Diplo Present Jack Ü.”

“Quest for Fire” feels like an attempt to rekindle the flame of EDM in the mainstream. Featuring a slew of over 20 artists with a variety of musical backgrounds across 15 tracks, this album has a clear sense of community.

While “Quest for Fire” is largely built around the sounds of trap and dubstep, Skrillex utilizes numerous other electronic music genres on individual songs. The opening track, “Leave Me Like This,” is a prime example. Hypnotic vocals from Bobby Raps are

placed at the forefront of a dark, entrancing house beat. It’s repetitive in all the best ways.

“RATATA” showcases Missy Elliott in top form as she spits nonstop over skittering synths and what sounds like water dripping from a faucet. If you couldn’t tell from the first two songs, Skrillex’s sound design remains some of the best in his class.

Skrillex continues to bring the heat for the first half of “Quest for Fire.” The menacing “Tears” features UK drill-inspired rhythms and atmospheric vocal chops. “Inhale Exhale” is relentless. The song feels created purely for its drops, but because they are so well-crafted, the other sections are elevated, building anticipation and suspense.

“XENA,” featuring Arabic vocals from Nai Barghouti, gave me the sense that I was being chased (in a good way, of course). The call and response between Barghouti’s vocals and the track’s chaotic percussion rhythms towards the end is pulled off incredibly well.

Unfortunately, “XENA” is (mostly) where my praise of this album ends. “TOO BIZARRE (joked)” with its festival-ready sound feels very out of place following the previous batch of songs. Swae Lee’s performance on the track also takes some getting used to.

By the time “Good Space” finishes, two things about this

album become clear. The first is that “Quest for Fire’s” second half contains more radio-friendly, safe stylings. The second is that when it comes to fresh ideas, Skrillex seems to be running out of fuel. “Good Space’s” drop is uncannily similar to that of “Face My Fears,” a song he created with Hikaru Utada in 2019. For most of the latter half, songs come and go without leaving much of an impact or establishing a unique identity among the rest of the track list.

Thankfully, Skrillex finds a bit of a spark in the end. “Hazel Theme” is simply pretty, sounding like the light at the end of a tunnel and providing an excellent contrast in sound. It then transitions perfectly into the album’s closing track, “Still Here (with the ones that I came with).” This feels like a heartfelt celebration of Skrillex’s career as well as a touching tribute to his friends. Its two main vocal passages, courtesy of Snoh Aalegra and Bibi Bourelly, mix together perfectly with a thumping garage beat. Ethereal backing vocals and a synth passage that could have come straight from 2011 completes the mix.

Yes, “Quest for Fire” boasts a good amount of quality tracks, especially in its first half. Skrillex’s progression as an artist is on full display. However, as a complete album experience, this album is simply alright. If nothing else, I am happy Skrillex is back.

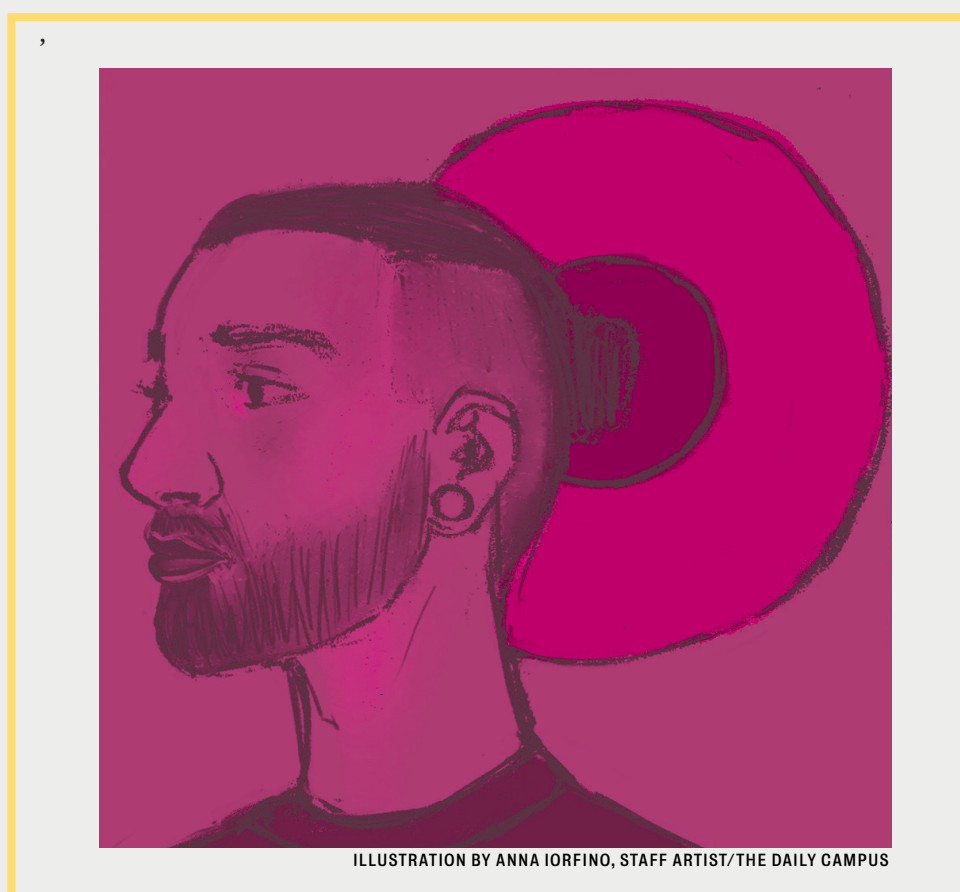


ILLUSTRATION BY ANNA IORFINO, STAFF ARTIST/THE DAILY CAMPUS

RATING: 5/10

This Week In History: Feb. 19 - Feb. 25



ILLUSTRATION BY KAITLYN TRAN, ARTIST EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

by Benjamin Lassy
HE/HIM/HIS
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
benjamin.lassy@uconn.edu

Hello historians and welcome back to This Week in History! Not to be philosophical, but have you ever wondered what makes something worth remembering? Historians often look to chronologize events which leave lasting effects on the world, perhaps great military successes or eras of rich cultural developments. But what of the events which don't quite fit into the textbooks? This week, we'll take a look at some of those events which prove to be absent from the annals of great historical achievements. Let's begin!

After breaking colonial ties with Spain in 1821, Mexico has had an incredibly tumultuous and bloody history. Scarcely was there any unity found amongst the population, even amidst vital struggles for independence. For instance, although Agustín de Iturbide led a successful faction of royalists who fought for the independence of Mexico, he could not make up his mind on how to rule the country. At first, he looked to find a monarch of the Bourbon dynasty, only to then proclaim himself emperor — and be deposed within a year.

It is saddening, yet revealing to find that in such a relatively brief period of history, Mexico has undergone three civil wars and countless foreign invasions; its history is plagued by strife. Following centuries of chaos, on Feb. 19,

1913, Pedro Lascurain, a modest, career-focused man, became the president of Mexico for half an hour. Yes, just half an hour.

Lascurain probably had a fairly comfortable life. He was born to a wealthy family with a direct lineage back to Spain — a necessary background to enter into Mexican politics. He highly valued religion and was a fairly conservative, practical man. He taught law at a small law school in Mexico City for much of his life.

But Mexico was no place for a traditional, career-oriented man. It was instead undergoing a sweeping revolution, which seemingly raised and removed leaders almost every year. It just so happened that Lascurain served as foreign secretary under the progressive and popular revolutionary figure, Francisco Madero, who became president in 1911. While Madero has a unique story of his own, his presidency was cut short following his assassination and a coup d'état in 1913. The removal of Madero left Victoriano Huerta, “the Jackal,” a brutal dictator in office.

Lascurain — who should have been removed like the rest of the old government — was kept by Huerta for one reason: Once the other leaders had been removed, Lascurain was legally next in line to the presidency, giving the coup a huge opportunity. In an effort to make the coup appear legal, Huerta forced Lascurain to take the office of president, who was to promote Huerta to one role below the presidency, then immediately resign. The scheme worked and Huerta had appeared to legally become the president of Mexico. Lascurain went on to retire, no doubt disgusted with politics.

Finishing that rather sad yet historically insightful event in Mexican history, we can now

journey to the rocky shores of Wales and Southern England, where on Feb. 21, 1797, the Battle of Fishguard, the last naval invasion of Britain, was underway.

Imagine you're a British civilian enjoying a day at the beach — considered a strange thing to do at the time — when out along the coast you see French ships of the line heading straight towards the shore. You probably would have known about the rumblings of a revolution by those “crazy” Frenchmen just across the channel, and now they are at your doorstep, oh my.

Well, for the French who were kicking butt in Europe (pardon my French), the invasion of England was anything but successful. Out of three naval invasion groups, all tasked with the grand plan of distracting the English from a main force arriving to assist the Irish in their struggle against the Brits, only one launched due to poor weather and planning.

The ships, which landed in Fishguard, Wales, were made up of some 600 trained infantry men and 1,600 irregulars and criminals (recruited as militia). With discipline breaking down, the invasion force raided and pillaged local towns and farms, leaving the professional soldiers to just watch the madness unfold. In one case, some of the convicts found a stash of wine, no doubt striking fear in the minds of the French military command. Thankfully, not soon after, the British mounted a defense and ordered that the group surrender unconditionally.

The British had fended off the last invasion they would endure up to the modern day, as fortunately the German Operation Sealion never got off the ground.

And that brings us to the last event of the week which took

place on Feb. 24, 1942: the Battle of Los Angeles. As one studies the American role in WWII, their focus no doubt shifts toward the Bombing of Pearl Harbor. It's the event that brought the United States into the war and has had an incredible impact on the nation ever since. However, an often overlooked result of the bombing is the panic which took over the American west coast in the months that followed.

Propelling the tragic actions by the government such as the Japanese internment camps, the Battle of Los Angeles was a similar overreaction due to fear. American air defense operators spotted a weather balloon late at night on Feb. 24. They believed it to be a Japanese plane, opened fire and shot all night. Anti-aircraft batteries spat bullets into the dark sky, causing utter chaos amongst civilians out of fear of an invasion. In some ways, their fears weren't entirely irrational. After all, the shelling of Ellwood, California by the Japanese took place just a day earlier.

Yet, this blind and aggressive overreaction was all too characteristic of a population focused on the destruction of the Japanese. Let their wasted bullets serve as an example of the importance of reason and restraint, especially when human lives are at stake.

And that concludes This Week in History! Hopefully these events helped bring light to some typically unexplored historical avenues! I have one final recommendation: check out the Library of Babel online. It contains every single text that could be written by humans — and somewhere in there lies a full text on every event not covered by our history books. See you next week!

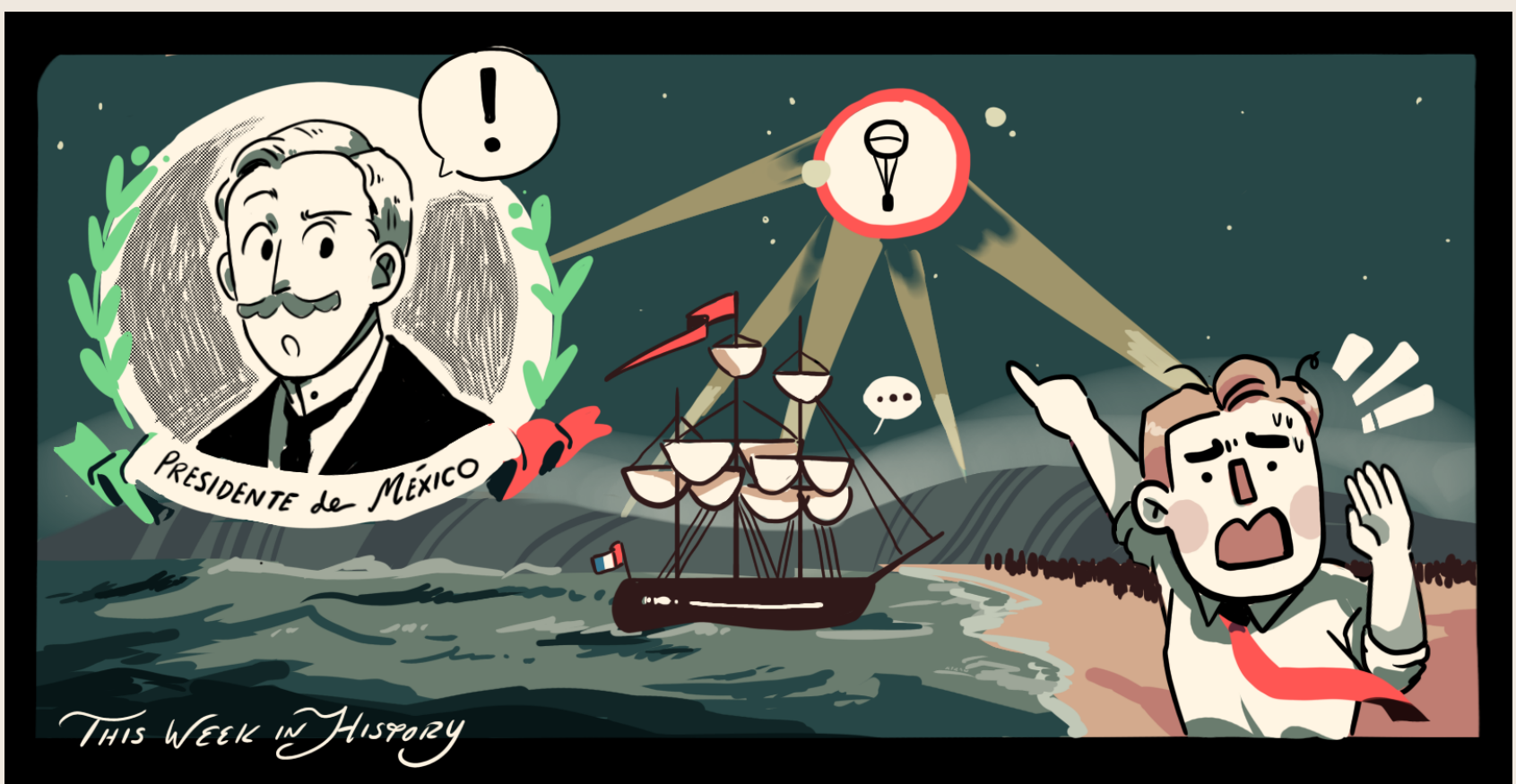


ILLUSTRATION BY KAITLYN TRAN, ARTIST EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS



Life

@dailycampuslife

Lizzie's Curbside celebrates 32 years with UConn

by Maxim Soroka

HE/HIM/HIS
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
maxim.soroka@uconn.edu

Lizzie's Curbside catering has been a staple of the UConn community for the past 32 years. Located just outside of Bousfield on Whitney Road, the food truck has been serving delicious breakfasts and lunches to every hungry student, employee and faculty member from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. every weekday. Typically run by Lizzie, her husband and Izzy — or any combination of the three — they're always there to start your day with a warm smile and fresh coffee.

In celebration of their 32nd year on campus, Lizzie's handed out free cake with all food purchases on Feb. 1. They were also pleasantly surprised by members of the UConn marching band who showed up to perform for them. It was a nice display of appreciation from the students for a food service that has been dedicated to the community for over three decades.

Personally, I consider Lizzie's to be the best food truck available on campus. They are constantly switch-

ing up their menu with new soups and specials to try, while also holding on to their most popular items. I'm not the only one who shares this opinion, as numerous other faculty and students have sung Lizzie's praise. UConn alumni have even reached out over social media, expressing how one of the things they miss most from their undergraduate years is Lizzie's food.

Although Lizzie's can typically be found in its usual location on Whitney Road, the crew has also been spotted at UConn events. I remember being relieved to see them at last year's UCONNIC music festival, as well as on Fairfield Way briefly for a special event last semester. In addition to being accessible at the Storrs campus, Lizzie's is also a routine option at local farmer's markets in Coventry and breweries such as Tree House.

Good food often represents good feelings, and Lizzie herself finds joy in supplying a community she loves. In an interview, she commented on her favorite part about being on campus.

"The people," she said. "The comradery and the people that come daily and just always compliment the food and how

great the food is."

Lizzie shared a recent personal anecdote about a new customer who tried their "Eggplant Parm Sammy" and emphasized that he is very particular when it comes to eggplant. He returned the next day and claimed that was the best eggplant he's ever had. Although it's helpful to hear customer reactions like this, at Lizzie's, the food really speaks for itself.

"Stuff like that, that just made my day," Lizzie said, reiterating her favorite part about the job.

I'd recommend following Lizzie's on Instagram or Facebook for regular updates on their menu, specials and schedule. They always give a heads up when they won't be on campus for a particular reason, and regularly advertise their sales and promos on specialty soups and dishes. While my personal favorite is the "Mighty Mouth" breakfast sandwich, I would also encourage students to try the wildly popular "Husky Burger" or pulled pork sandwich.

Lizzie recommended "The Shroom" for any students who are thinking about trying their food for the first time. She always recommends it to fresh-

men as it hooks them for their inevitable return throughout their undergraduate career. Lizzie's is also known for their condiments, with homemade barbeque sauce and their famous hellish relish just being a few.

Another incredible appeal to Lizzie's is their unofficial mascot: Mellow the golden retriever. On warmer days, you can see her on her leash by the fire hydrant. She always welcomes some pats and scratches, and is perfect if you're looking to get some canine attention. Do be careful to watch your food when visiting Mellow though, as she too can't help herself from Lizzie's delicious sandwiches and has snatched one in the past.

Lizzie's delicious sandwiches and has snatched one in the past. If you haven't had the opportunity to try Lizzie's yet, I would strongly encourage you to do so. With the warm reception and celebration of their 32nd anniversary, I wouldn't expect them to be moving anytime soon, but the more food you can get from them the better. Whether it be a quick snack on your way to class or a full meal to enjoy, you can always count on Lizzie's to deliver.



Lizzie's Curbside serves delicious hot food on Whitney Rd. outside of the Psychology building, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPH BY IZZI BARTON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS



Lizzie's Curbside has been serving UConn students for over 30 years.

PHOTOGRAPH BY IZZI BARTON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS



Opinion

The Daily Campus

EDITORIAL BOARD:

Harrison Raskin EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

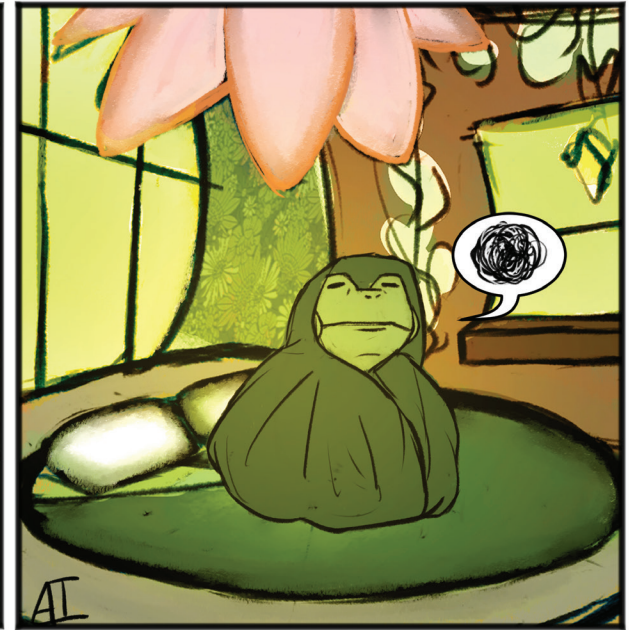
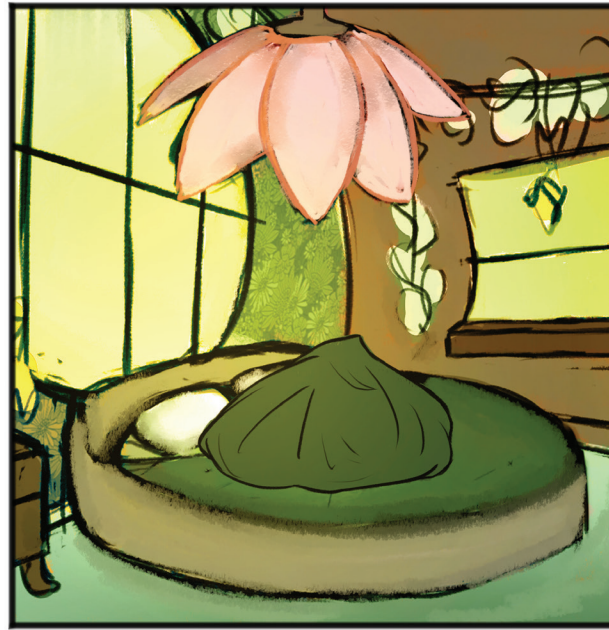
Madeline Papcun OPINION EDITOR

Nell Srinath ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

Owen Silverman

Dan Stark WEEKLY COLUMNISTS

Disclaimer: The views and opinions expressed by individual writers in the opinion section do not reflect the views and opinions of The Daily Campus or other staff members. Only articles labeled "Editorial" are the official opinions of The Daily Campus.



COMIC BY ANNA IORFINO, STAFF ARTIST/THE DAILY CAMPUS

THE PLIGHT OF THE PUSHOVER

by Aastha Gupta | STAFF COLUMNIST | SHE/HER/HERS | aastha.gupta@uconn.edu

I haven't always been a pushover. Admittedly even now I'd prefer to describe myself as having a tendency to 'turn the other cheek' rather than call myself a true pushover. But that does little to diverge from the truth that I am, too often, a pushover. I often forgo speaking up or stating my opinion for fear of offending someone or making them feel bad. I fear what someone might think of me.

As a child I was bossy and stubborn and yet, somewhere along the way,

My conclusion. I was not wrong. Neither was I right.

I wrote the article based on what I knew at the time and my belief in science and goodness was reflected in the piece. I know more now. And I would certainly speak differently on the topic but I would not go back to change that article. It was written by someone who was finally brave enough to speak up. To know people would not agree, would think poorly of her and still write on.

So much dissent and hate is brewed from a lack of fully understanding the context of people's feelings and actions. That does make every action or feeling warranted but it is an idea that will foster more people who are empathetic and passionate.

As for women, notions of maturity and agreeableness often diminish the value of our skills and opinions. A stubborn man is seen as strong willed but a stubborn woman is seen as hard to work with.

I will undoubtedly say that I have never seen an



the roughness of my personality grew into agreeableness and I was deemed mature. And being mature was a privilege so being agreeable became a habit. For most of high school I stayed away from politics, likely as a symptom of my pushover tendencies. Then I came to college. And decided to write for none other than the opinion section. It's not that I don't hold questionable opinions. I prefer Moe's to Chipotle (quite a transgression some would say) and dark chocolate to milk chocolate. But writing for the opinion section meant more people would see my opinions. More people who could disagree. And so when the day came when someone did disagree I took it far too quickly to heart and wondered if I was wrong.

Why is maturity so tied to agreeableness and tameness? As children we are often told to be quiet when we feel strongly about something. But is that truly what we should be teaching? It is true we should not allow our emotions to overrun us, but perhaps we should endeavor more strongly to teach children to understand their emotions, their roots and move from there. A study published in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology researchers found that people in the United States were less in tune to their emotions compared to people in countries such as India and Japan. Perhaps, as a whole we should endeavor to understand not only our emotions and those of other people, but also the context in which they are expressed.

unemotional man so why do we expect women to be so agreeable and friendly? In the contrast between how the emotions of men and the emotions of women are treated we once again see disparity and see why someone, especially a woman, may become a pushover.

Being a pushover is not fun. And it is not only society who is at fault for teaching the ways of being a pushover. It is also my own responsibility to know what I feel or think is valid. That I may be wrong but that does not mean I have no right to speak on the subject, it simply means I have more to know, more to learn. And being opinionated does not make me bossy, or stubborn or emotional. It makes me human.

ILLUSTRATION BY SARAH CHANTRES, STAFF ARTIST/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Photo of the Day | Just Peachy!



2-year-old Peach goes for a walk on a cloudy afternoon on the UConn Storrs campus on Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023.
PHOTO BY EMILY O'BANNON, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

USG BETRAYED STUDENT TRUST

by **Youssef Macary**

STAFF COLUMNIST
he/him/his
youssef.macary@uconn.edu

As many know, last week, the University of Connecticut Undergraduate Student Government organized a #SaveUConn rally at the Capitol Building in Hartford to protest Gov. Ned Lamont's budget for the university. Yet, even though USG and the university president made a big deal about this issue, they misled the students. This is because the university's budget allotted to them by the state isn't even being cut. A statement by the governor's office also said that "Governor Lamont is proposing to increase state spending for UConn by \$23.7 million over base appropriations and

It was absolutely wrong for USG to ask the students to protest based on simple misinformation.

transfers in the most recent biennial budget." The state budget allotted for UConn is being increased, yet USG felt the need to protest that — a fact that I find incredibly odd. It was absolutely wrong for USG to ask the students to protest based on simple misinformation.

In reality, what happened is, as UConn President Maric stated, "the governor's budget would leave the university with a shortfall of \$159.6 million next year and \$197.1 million the following

year compared to the budget requests made by UConn and UConn Health." The key word is 'requests,' indicating that the state didn't actually cut their budget for UConn; rather, they didn't give the university the total amount requested. The more apt comparison is the governor's proposed budget versus the previous year's budget as opposed to the governor's proposed budget versus what UConn asked for.

Governor Lamont went on in his statement to say, "UConn's leadership is aware that the funding they are talking about is one-time federal emergency COVID aid that was never intended to last forever." Just to review, the state increased UConn's budget; however, COVID-19 aid decreased, which makes complete sense given it was for emergencies. However, USG still convinced many students to protest getting more money. The state increased the amount of money given to UConn, and any decreases come at a federal level. That isn't to say the blame should be on the federal government, as the decrease is justified given that the money was intended to address the pandemic. However, this solidifies the point that the governor did nothing wrong in the sense that he did not cut the existing budget.

This issue highlights the larger issue of misinformation and people being willing to accept and act on misconstrued knowledge. USG either chose to ignore that fact, or further spread misinformation onto students, completely taking advantage of the trust we put into them as representatives. They essentially facilitated a protest against the people increasing

Just to review, the state increased UConn's budget; however, COVID-19 aid decreased, which makes complete sense given it was for emergencies.

UConn's budget and spent money doing so. According to a USG Instagram post, they bought students box lunches, provided free transportation, held an after party and gave out 800 T-shirts to students. Because of the fact that this entire protest was pointless, the fact that USG approved \$37,000 for the #SaveUConn campaign is ridiculous. USG funds are paid for by students, and by spending them on a useless cause, they have not only violated student's trust by spreading misinformation, they've improperly used our money on something that doesn't benefit us.

Overall, USG has violated student's trust. They utilized us to protest a budget change that benefited students, either knowingly or without having researched the facts, both of which are extremely problematic. They further utilized the money given to them by students to do so. While their effort was in the best of intentions, people should reconsider putting trust in an organization that quite clearly let down the student body. As a new student to UConn, it has become clear to me that USG is a problematic institution that I don't trust to best represent my interests.

SOFTBALL

HUSKIES GO 2-2 IN GAINESVILLE'S T-MOBILE TOURNAMENT

by Sam Calhoun
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
HE/HIM/HIS
samuel.calhoun@uconn.edu

The UConn softball team (3-4) headed to Gainesville, Florida, where the University of Florida hosted the Huskies, Bowling Green, Central Michigan and Delaware State in the T-Mobile Tournament.

UConn began its season in the Buzz Classic, going 1-2 before games against UIC and Saint Francis University were canceled.

For the Huskies, the T-Mobile Tournament began with a doubleheader on Friday, against Bowling Green (3-6) and No. 3 Florida (10-0) respectively.

For the first game of the tournament, pitcher Meghan O'Neil (Sr.) was on the mound to begin the game, where the Forest, Virginia native secured her first win of the season and allowed just one run.

The first inning started off with a bang for UConn's offense. Infielder Grace Jenkins (Fr.) began the day with a double off the wall in dead center field that brought fellow freshman Savannah Ring in to score. With the bases loaded, catcher Laura Benson took a walk to give the Huskies a 2-0 lead. Outfielder Aziah James (Gr.) drove in two more runs as she hit a single up the middle. Five runs scored in the top of the first inning for the Huskies.

The Jenkins sisters, Grace and Hope, would drive in runs in the second and fourth innings, headlined by two solo shots by Grace Jenkins in back-to-back at bats.

Hope Jenkins (Fr.) closed the game, striking out the side to end the first game of the day. The final score was 13-1, UConn winning in five innings.

Payton Kinney (Jr.) was on the mound to begin the second game, against the No. 3 Florida Gators. The beginning of the second game leaned towards the opposite of the first game with the Gators scoring in the first two innings to get out to a 2-0 lead.

The third inning did the most damage, as Florida scored six runs to extend their lead to 8-0. In the fifth

inning, Ring singled to bring outfielder Lexi Hastings (So.) in to score, but that would be the only highlight as the Gators scored in the bottom half of the fifth inning to close out the game. The final score, in favor of Florida, was 9-1.

UConn looked for revenge the following day as it took on the Gators once again. Hope Jenkins began on the mound for the Huskies. She went four innings and had two strikeouts and two runs.

Those two runs allowed were crucial as UConn led for most of the game. Benson brought in another run in the tournament after a double allowed Hastings to cross home plate. Ring would follow with a double of her own, bringing in Benson.

Doublets were the only way the Huskies could score, as Grace Jenkins brought infielder Makenzie Mason (Jr.) to give UConn a 3-0 lead. Both of the runs Hope Jenkins allowed came in the bottom of the fourth inning. That was enough for head coach Laura Valentino to take her out after the inning concluded, having Kinney replace her on the mound.

Kinney had three strikeouts and gave up three hits, but then

last two were the deciding factor, as a bloop into right field allowed the Gators to walk off in the seventh inning. The final score was 4-3, Florida winning both games against the Huskies.

Despite giving up the winning run, Kinney was on the mound for the beginning of the second game, taking on Central Michigan (2-2). She had three scoreless innings to begin the game.

James had two hits, resulting in two runs and three stolen bases. She scored the third run in the fifth inning after a throwing error by the Chippe was allowed her to cross the plate.

Central Michigan cut the lead to one run after a two-run sixth inning, but that's where the scoring would end as Hope Jenkins came out to close the game, with her first save of her college career.

UConn

picked up a bounce-back victory, defeating the Chippe was, 3-2.

The final game of the weekend came yesterday morning against Bowling Green, where the Huskies brought out throwback uniforms.

Hope Jenkins, who was the starting pitcher for the game, would continue to contribute to the team with a sacrifice fly to bring Ring in to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead.

Bowling Green would even the game with a run in the third, but did damage in the fourth, bringing in two runs to give the Falcons a 3-1 lead.

In the bottom half of the same inning, Hastings singled to shortstop which brought infielder Haley Coupal (Fr.) in to score, cutting the deficit to one run.

Bowling Green extended their lead back to two runs with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning, but that would be the only runs scored as Rosie Garcia (So.) dove third base to get the inning-ending out, getting the Huskies out of the jam.

Taylor Zatyk (Jr.) fouled out, but Hope Jenkins continued her strong day on the offensive side, tagging up and crossing home in the sixth to cut UConn's deficit to one.

Garcia didn't stop her heroic efforts with the huge defensive play. She tripled to left center in the bottom of the seventh inning to drive Jana Sanden (Jr.) and Grace Jenkins home, giving the Huskies a walk-off victory.

UConn went 3-2 in the T-Mobile Tournament, capping off with back-to-back victories. The only losses came against Florida, one of college softball's best teams.

Next weekend, the Huskies will travel to Greensboro, North Carolina, to participate in the UNCG Invitational, hosted by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Along with the host team, the Huskies will also face Indiana University and the University of Delaware.

The UConn softball team competes against Adelphi University on Sunday, Oct. 9, 2022. The Huskies played back-to-back matches, taking on William Paterson University later in the afternoon.

PHOTO BY SKYLER KIM,
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Sports

Photo of the Day | Dive in!



The UConn women's swimming and diving team competes against Providence College in the Husky Invitational Saturday afternoon, Feb. 4, 2023 in Storrs, Conn., at the Wolff-Zackin Natatorium. While there was no final team scores for the matchup, the meet was the last chance this season the athletes had to qualify for the Big East Championship set to be in late February. The Huskies also took time in the middle of the competition to celebrate their seniors for UConn's senior day.

PHOTO BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Women's Lacrosse: Huskies pick up first loss at No. 12 James Madison

by Jonathan Synott | SPORTS EDITOR | HE/HIM/HIS | jonathan.synott@uconn.edu

Despite a valiant defensive performance, the UConn women's lacrosse team picked up its first loss of the season, falling to No. 12 James Madison on Saturday afternoon by an 11-7 decision.

It was a defensive battle through and through at the US Lacrosse Facility in Maryland, and Big East Goalkeeper of the Year Landyn White was at the forefront for the Huskies. White saw a total of 39 shots all day, 31 of them on target. White made 20 saves, earning her a 0.645 save percentage on the day, a large improvement over her already-impressive 0.454 last season.

One of the most positive takeaways for the UConn de-

fense was the limitation of James Madison's top weapon, Isabella Peterson. The junior ranked No. 8 in the nation in goals per game last year with 3.79. Even with the home field advantage, the scoring machine was held to just one goal on Saturday - a testament to the effort put in by the Husky back line.

While the defense had a solid performance, the offense faltered against the Dukes' stout back line. In the first half, Rayea Davis and Grace Coon were the only Connecticut players with a goal to their name, netting one apiece before halftime.

After trading two goals each in the third quarter,

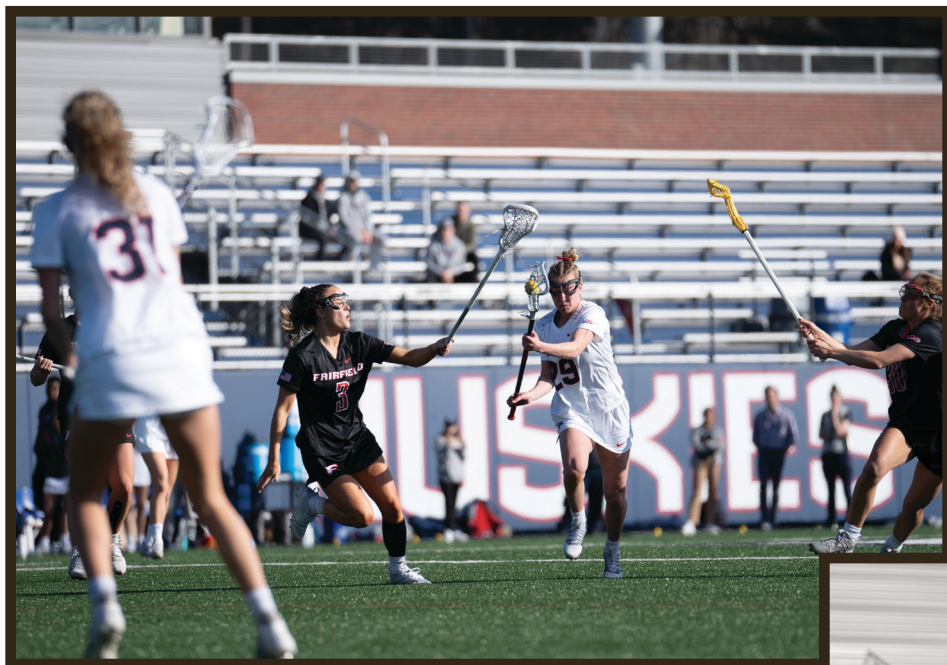
UConn entered the final set down two scores. At this point, James Madison broke away, earning five unanswered goals to take an 11-4 lead. A free position opportunity from Kate Shaffer stopped the bleeding, and the Huskies were even able to go on a run of their own, netting three in the final six minutes of play. Unfortunately for the visitors, it was too little, too late as the Dukes picked up their second win of the year.

On the offensive end, Coon and junior Morgan Carter led the way with two goals apiece. Coon, Lauren Barry and Pre-season All-Big East Teamer Lia Laprise each added an assist. Rylee Brown led the team

in draw controls with five.

This loss isn't something the team should hang their heads over. It is a young season, and James Madison historically has had their number. The Huskies are currently riding a seven-game losing streak to the Dukes, with each contest being held in Maryland, including last year's NCAA Tournament matchup.

With the loss, Connecticut falls to 1-1 in the early season. They look to pick things back up next weekend, when they take on Saint Joseph's on Saturday, Feb. 25, as the start of a four-game home stretch. The start time is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Morrone Stadium in Storrs and stats will be provided by StatBroadcast.



UConn women's lacrosse beats Fairfield in a neck and neck game 18-17 in overtime. Their next game will be on the road against James Madison University on Saturday, Feb. 18.

PHOTO BY JORDAN ARNOLD, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS



Women's Hockey: Huskies sweep Holy Cross to end their regular season schedule

by Benjamin Roy
CAMPUS CORRESPONDENT
HE/HIM/HIS
benjamin.c.roy@uconn.edu

On Friday night, the UConn Huskies took a 3-0 win over the Holy Cross Crusaders in front of 1,356 fans at the Toscano Family Ice Forum. On this night, UConn honored their seniors Coryn Tormala, Amy Landry, Camryn Wong, Claire Peterson, Ainsley Svetek, Kenzie Nicholas, Kaitlyn Yearwood, Kate Thurman and Carlie Magier with a pre-game ceremony.

Junior forward Jada Habisch was the first Husky to score, close to two minutes after puck-drop. The Buffalo, Minnesota native skated right through the Crusaders defense and rifled a shot past Holy Cross goalie Brooke Loranger to put UConn up 1-0.

Freshman defenseman Emma Eryou added to the Huskies lead in the first period after she fired a shot from near the blue line, finding the back of the net for the first time in her NCAA career.

Senior captain Tormala was the third Husky to score in the opening period on what was arguably one of the best goals the team has netted this season. After stealing the puck from Holy Cross, Tormala deked a defender and then fired the puck into the upper right corner of the net, squeezing it past Holy Cross' Loranger. The goal was posted onto Hockey East's social media page, and is certain to make the top-5 play Hockey East highlight reel later this week.

In the opening period, the Huskies controlled the game. Their offense continuously pounded the Crusaders defense while their defense held Holy Cross to only three shots on goal.

After an action-packed first period, the final two periods of the game remained scoreless, and UConn held on to its early lead and went on to win the game 3-0. Sophomore goaltender Tia Chan was credited with the shutout, saving all 23 shots that came her way. This game marked the final regular season home game for the Huskies at the new Toscano Family Ice Forum on campus.

For game two of the home and home series, the Huskies made the trip to Worcester to face the Crusaders at the Hart Center Rink. They once again shut-out the Crusaders 3-0. The first goal of the game came by way of senior captain Coryn Tormala. The 5 feet 11 inches tall forward pushed the puck past Holy Cross goaltender Madison Beck to put the Huskies up 1-0 with two minutes left in the first period. UConn took a 2-0 lead at the buzzer in the first period after graduate forward Carlie Magier ricocheted the puck into the net off of a powerful shot by sophomore defenseman Ava Rinker.

In the second period, junior forward Kathryn Stockdale found the back of the net to put the Huskies up 3-0. The game remained scoreless after this moment through both the second and the third periods, allowing UConn to capture the sweep on Holy Cross. Tia Chan was awarded her second shut-

out of the weekend, notching 16 saves in the victory.

This win marked the end of UConn's regular season schedule, finishing 18-12-4 overall and 12-11-4 in Hockey East conference play. The Huskies will now head into the playoffs next weekend as they make the trip to Chestnut Hill to face the Boston College Eagles at 2 p.m. EST on Saturday, Feb. 25.



UConn women's hockey team picks up a 2-1 loss against Holy Cross at the Toscano Family Ice Forum in Storrs, Conn., on Feb. 11, 2023.
PHOTO BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS



Sports

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UConn ENACTS ITS REVENGE IN DOUBLE-DIGIT ROUT OF SETON HALL

by **Evan Rodriguez**
SENIOR COLUMNIST
HE/HIM/HIS
evanrodriguez@uconn.edu

It was a chilly day outside Gampel Pavilion for another edition of UConn men's basketball. The fans were lined up and the stage was set. Not only was it another opportunity to get back in the win column, it was also a revenge game.

On Jan. 18, in the same state that UConn coach Dan Hurley calls home, the Huskies dropped a tough outing in a game against the Seton Hall Pirates. Of course, Hurley wasn't in attendance to help coach the Huskies as the COVID-19 virus prevented him and associate head coach Kimani Young from being on the sidelines. Hurley would have to rely on a staff led by coaches Tom Moore and Luke Murray to put UConn in a winning position. While the team was certainly in that position at the half of a tough road game, that 14 point lead at the half slowly crumbled and resulted in a one point Pirates

win.

So, it was fitting that with Hurley back on the sidelines and fans in attendance, the Huskies were going to come to play. In fact, there were more than just fans in the audience. Notable former Huskies like James Bouknight, R.J. Cole and Tyrese Martin all took their seats at Gampel Pavilion for a classic Big East showdown.

The first half of Saturday's afternoon certainly showed some of the best of UConn men's basketball. Notably, it felt like someone inserted an old copy of NBA Jam into a retro console. There were plenty of highlights and slam dunks to see in the first half. You can thank Jordan Hawkins for some of those, highlighted by a drive from the corner and a ridiculous one-handed dunk with big man K.C. Ndefo contesting nearby. It felt

UConn men's basketball defeats Seton Hall 64-55 at Gampel Pavilion in Storrs, Conn. on Saturday, Feb. 18, 2023. The Huskies' Jordan Hawkins and Andre Jackson had impactful performances, with Hawkins picking up 20 points and Jackson scoring a career high of 15 points.

PHOTO BY ERIN KNAPP, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

like basketball art and while Hawkins was shooting just 30% in the first half, UConn still led 33-27 as UConn's big man duo of Donovan Clingan and Adama Sanogo combined for 12 points on 6-8 shooting.

But, highlights aside, Seton Hall was aggressively fighting back, a tribute to the tough playstyle of Seton Hall coach Shaheen Holloway. Despite the absence of Kadary Richmond, a player who's notably given the Huskies some trouble in the past, and some small injury trouble from K.C. Ndefo, Holloway's team climbed back to only a two point deficit with 14:36 to go. But, the Huskies knew better than to doubt a team that had stunned them once before. They had to play big time basketball on both sides of the court and that's exactly what they did.



looks at the rim. If you add in an impressive Hawkins pull up in your face three pointer, that's a recipe for a loud Gampel Pavilion, an energy that could be felt throughout Storrs.

With Andre Jackson leading the charge, UConn pushed its lead up to 11 and made the Pirates work hard for their shots on the court. With under seven minutes to go in the game, the Pirates were shooting just 27.8% from the field and on the other end of the court, the Huskies continued to play their brand of basketball. They played aggressively and got to the line for easy points against a Pirates interior defense that was giving up easy

Yet, despite a double-digit lead from the Huskies, they weren't done just yet and an 8-0 Pirates run cut the Huskies lead to six with under a minute. Still, UConn played patient basketball and most importantly hit its free throws. In the end, UConn would enact its revenge and use a strong half to propel itself to victory, 64-55.

"Today we showed our grit," said guard Hassan Diarra. "Seton Hall's a tough team."

It would also end with a career-high in scoring for Jackson, 15 points on 5-10 shooting from the field. It came at a time for Jackson where he wasn't playing the best basketball of his career and needed a big game. With his teammates and coaches behind him, he put on a show in front of over 10,000 fans.

"It was a lot of fun. I think we played with a lot of joy today," said Jackson.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NO. 6 HUSKIES OUTLAST NO. 14 VILLANOVA ON ROAD

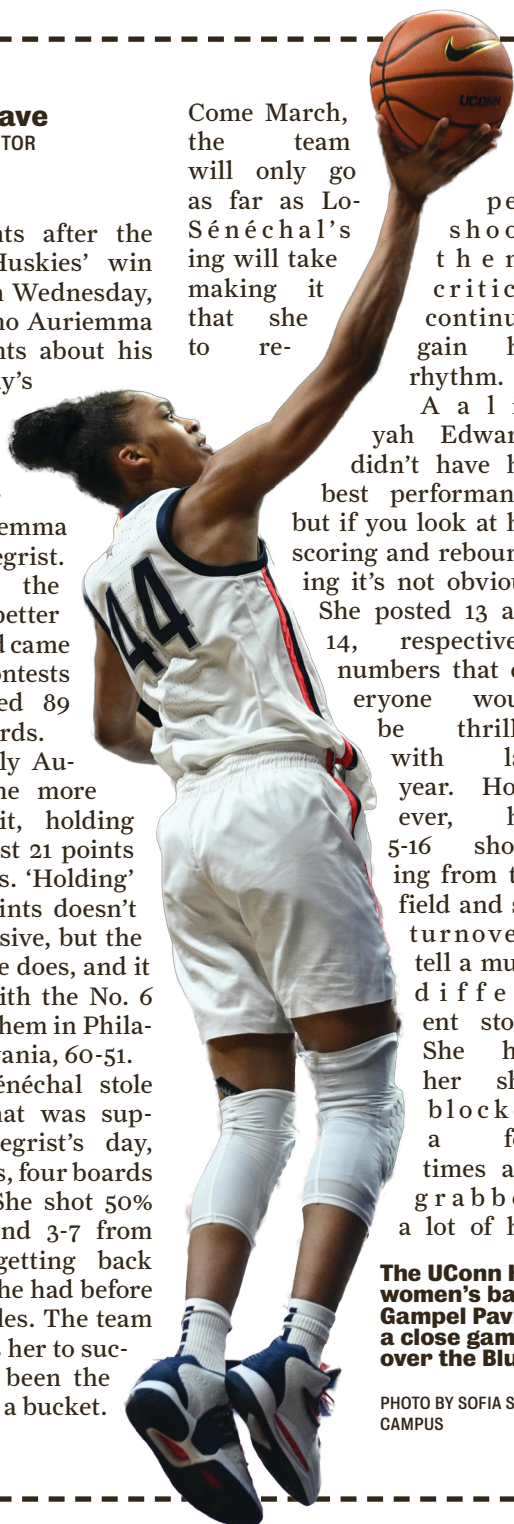
by **Stratton Stave**
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR
HE/HIM/HIS
stratton@uconn.edu

In the moments after the No. 6 UConn Huskies' win over Creighton on Wednesday, UConn coach Geno Auriemma had some thoughts about his goals in Saturday's matchup against No. 14 Villanova. "I want to keep her under 40 [points]," Auriemma said of Maddie Siegrist. Siegrist entered the game averaging better than 29 points and came off a pair of contests where she totaled 89 points and 20 boards.

If that was truly Auriemma's goal, he more than exceeded it, holding the forward to just 21 points and two rebounds. 'Holding' a player to 21 points doesn't sound too impressive, but the Wildcats go as she does, and it wasn't enough with the No. 6 Huskies beating them in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 60-51.

Lou Lopez-Sénéchal stole the show on what was supposed to be Siegrist's day, notching 22 points, four boards and two steals. She shot 50% from the field and 3-7 from deep, perhaps getting back into the rhythm she had before her recent struggles. The team desperately needs her to succeed, as she has been the go-to scorer to get a bucket.

Come March, the team will only go as far as Lopez-Sénéchal's ing will take making it that she to re-



pezh shoot them, critical continues gain her rhythm.

Aaliyah Edwards didn't have her best performance, but if you look at her scoring and rebounding it's not obvious.

She posted 13 and 14, respectively, numbers that everyone would be thrilled with last year. However, her 5-16 shooting from the field and six turnovers tell a much different story.

She had her shot blocked a few times and grabbed a lot of her

own misses, helping inflate her rebounding figures. It's good to know that the Huskies can win without Edwards playing great, an even bigger testament to the team's capabilities when she is at the top of her game.

Dorka Juhász also played well, shooting 5-7 en route to 14 points and 10 boards, roughly her season averages. It wasn't anything special from the forward, as she only connected on four of her eight free throw attempts. It was enough to take the team to victory though and help contain Siegrist.

Aubrey Griffin and Juhász's pair of buckets each helped the Huskies get out to an early 8-4 lead, but an excellent effort by Siegrist kept the Wildcats in the game. She scored eight of Villanova's first 10 points, getting inside for a bevy of buckets. Nika Mühl also had a stellar first quarter, dishing out five assists on the team's way to a 19-15 lead.

A low-scoring second quarter saw neither team look comfortable. Edwards had a lot of trouble finishing a lot of the looks she normally does. Slowly, the Wildcats narrowed their deficit to two before they tied it at 26. Edwards finally got a look to go with less than a min-

ute left and Connecticut went into the locker room up two.

The lack of comfort for both sides continued into the third, perhaps due to their respective foul troubles. Mühl had three for a large chunk of the game and she wasn't taken out, forcing her to be careful. Despite the struggles, the quarter was a great effort for Caroline Ducharme and Siegrist. The two traded shots in the waning seconds of the period, giving the Huskies a five point lead.

Lopez-Sénéchal ripped off five straight points to open the final frame, creating a double-digit cushion and forcing a timeout. Juhász increased the advantage to 12 on the break, but after that, everything went wrong. The Wildcats opened up a 10-0 run and Ducharme took a whack to the head, not a good sign for the guard who battled a concussion throughout the year.

Edwards ended the drought with a contested layup and Ducharme miraculously came back into the game. Siegrist hit one from the line to cut the deficit to three, but a jumper from Lopez-Sénéchal stabilized things nicely. Lucy Olsen missed both free throws, the final knife in the coffin that gave Connecticut the nine point victory.

The Huskies will get their next chance back in Hartford, Connecticut, when they return to the XL Center to play St. John's.

The UConn Huskies and the Creighton Bluejays women's basketball teams go head to head at Gampel Pavilion on Wednesday, Feb. 15. After a close game, UConn was able to pull out a win over the Bluejays 62-60.

PHOTO BY SOFIA SAWCHUK, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

WHAT TO KEEP AN EYE ON THIS WEEK

UConn SCOREBOARD



vs.



60

51

Women's Basketball
Saturday

Upcoming Games



vs.



Women's Basketball,
7 p.m. Tuesday | Hartford, Conn.



vs.



Men's Basketball,
6:30 p.m. Wednesday
Storrs, Conn

INSTAGRAM OF THE DAY



@uconnwhoc

More from our Senior Day because we're still not over it

TWEETS OF THE DAY



John Bodnar
@johnbodnar3
UConn #1

John Wall (TUA FAN PAGE)
@JohnWall_TX
You're a trashy northeastern aren't you?
#Classless

Queen Kisha
@fine_wine013
UConn and SC both stressed me out this weekend

Follow The Daily Campus @desportsdept