



CT BRAND IS OFFERING MORE VEGAN OPTIONS IN UCONN DINING LOCATIONS

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University of Connecticut students can now get vegan hot cocoa at UConn dining locations this holiday season.

Ali Lazow is the founder and CEO of Bare Life, the brand behind the dairy-free hot cocoa. She explained that most hot cocoas are not vegan because they contain powdered milk ingredients, and another unexpectedly non-vegan ingredient.

"We use dehydrated organic coconut milk to replace this in our hot chocolates," Lazow said. "Also, the type of sugar used can also make it not vegan. Take cane sugar as one example. While cane sugar sounds vegan, it is often processed with bone char. Gross I know, and that makes it not vegan."

The history of Bare Life came about in a doctor's office, Lazow explained. While in college, she continuously experienced exhaustion, migraines, joint aches and extreme pain, which she suspected as effects of her diet.

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"I discovered that I was living with several chronic illnesses, including cancer and Lyme disease. I also found that eating clean, whole ingredients, made

a huge difference in how I felt," Lazow said. "Unfortunately, the few foods I found that worked for my lifestyle didn't taste good and most importantly didn't fit all of my dietary needs. Mainly, everything had tons of sugar, dairy or some type of preservative in it."

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With this discovery, Lazow decided that she wanted to make foods that fit into her lifestyle and created Bare Life.

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Since this past fall, Bare Life has become available to UConn students.

"I was connected with UConn in a few different ways. For one my parents and a ton of my family are alums," Lazow said. "Then through my work with UConn's Intellectual Property and Entrepreneurship Law Clinic and your YSEALI program, I was introduced to your Supplier Diversity Department. The rest is history."



A dairy-free hot chocolate brand, Bare Life, is organic and plant-based. It is now available at all the UConn cafes across campus.

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Lazow expressed her gratitude to UConn dining services for supporting Bare Life, as it is a local and women-owned brand.

"Our hot cocoa is on the menu at all of the 15 cafes across campus. Just ask for the vegan or dairy-free hot chocolate or frozen hot chocolate and you'll be drinking our local hot cocoa," Lazow said.

Currently, Bare Life's products are available for purchase from roughly 150 retailers in 20 states across the nation.

Those interested can find the products at Whole Foods,

ShopRite and Amazon. Bare Life is also available in some cafes, hospitals, offices and the University of Hartford. For a list of all locations where Bare Life is sold, prospective customers can look on their website.

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As a Connecticut native herself, Lazow is proud to have created Bare Life in-state.

"I didn't realize at the time, however, how incredibly supportive the vast entrepreneurial ecosystem is in Connecticut," Lazow said. "Take UConn's wonderful Intellectual Property and Entrepreneurship Law Clinic for just one example, they've helped us with trademarks and patent applications, which would have been completely out of reach for most small businesses, and that has really helped us compete."

UConn bond ratings upgraded

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Fitch Ratings, a company that assesses the quality of bonds, upgraded its rating of the University of Connecticut's bonds to denote that they are a largely secure investment.

The state of Connecticut's UConn General Obligation bonds, which are sold to financially support the university, were upgraded from "A+" to "AA-". According to university spokesperson Stephanie Reitz, the improved rating will allow the school to allocate more funds towards projects for students.

"When the University has a better bond rating, it pays less in interest costs on borrowing for large projects (such as construction of new buildings)," Reitz said in an email.

"That means more money can be used for programs and services that directly benefit students instead of paying higher interest rates."

"AA" ratings are the second highest ratings issued by Fitch, with "AAA" being the highest. The Fitch Ratings website says that these ratings "indicate very strong capacity for payment of financial commitments." This means that the bonds have a low risk of default and are not significantly vulnerable to expected events, according to the website.

The website also notes that the key drivers of the rating included long-term liability, revenue framework, expenditure framework and operating performance. Of all these factors, UConn had the highest grade in operating performance, in which it was rated "aaa."

"Budget management powers and sophisticated fiscal monitoring, including frequent revenue and budget forecasting, allow the state to quickly identify budget under-performance and address emerging gaps," the website said of UConn's operating performance.

The bonds' expenditure framework was rated "aa." The website said that the state "consistently demonstrated the ability to cover its comparatively high fixed costs" and "benefits from the large degree of budgetary autonomy common to states."

The final two factors, revenue framework and long-term liability, were both rated "a." The website said that the revenue framework was subject to cyclical, but well-diversified, and the long-term liability was high compared to other states but "moderate relative to personal income."

According to a press release from the university, the Treasurer's Office and UConn offered roughly \$227 million of bonds for sale in early November, shortly after the better rating was announced. The press release said that this sale will fund projects such as "the South Campus residence hall under construction, its related infrastructure, the new Science 1 building, Gant Science Complex renovations, and others."

The university will also raise money through receiving refunds with lower interest rates on \$129.3 million of bonds that they sold earlier.

"Having the lower bond rating may help financially both in terms of any new bonds that the university or the state have to sell for future projects, and also in cases when we could refinance those that are at higher rates and save money under the lower rate," said Reitz.

Fitch's website says that the factors that could lead to a negative rating action include weak budget management amplifying structural problems within the state and any actions that would elevate the state's liability, which is what they owe to other entities.

The website also says that factors that could lead to even more positive rating actions include consistent economic growth that exceeds expectations, as well as sustained success in lowering its liability.

According to Reitz, this change came about because the rating agency recognized Connecticut's commitment to fiscally backing institutions like UConn.

"It was prompted by a combination of UConn's fiscal stability and the state's support of higher education as a whole," Reitz said.

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3 men of Palestinian descent attending holiday gathering shot, injured near University of Vermont

(AP) — Three young men of Palestinian descent who were in Burlington for a Thanksgiving holiday gathering were shot and injured — one seriously — near the University of Vermont, police said Sunday. Authorities said the attack may have been a hate crime.

The shootings occurred at about 6:25 p.m. Saturday near the UVM campus, according to Burlington Police Chief Jon Murad. He said police are searching for the shooter.

Two of the men are in stable condition and the other suffered “much more serious injuries,” Murad said in a news release Sunday. The three, all age 20, were visiting the home of one of the victim’s relatives and were walking when they were confronted by a white man with a handgun.

“Without speaking, he discharged at least four rounds from the pistol and is believed to have fled,” Murad said in a news release. “All three victims were struck, two in their torsos and one in the lower extremities.”

Murad said all three men are of Palestinian descent. Two are U.S. citizens and one is a legal resident. Two of the men were wearing the black-and-white Palestinian keffiyeh scarves.

Murad said there is no additional information to suggest the suspect’s motive.

“My deepest condolences go out to the victims and their families,” Murad said in the news release. “In this charged moment, no one can look at this incident and not suspect that it may have been a hate-motivated crime. And I have already been in touch with federal investigatory and prosecutorial partners to prepare for that if it’s proven.”

He added, “The fact is that we don’t yet know as much as we want to right now. But I urge the public to avoid making conclusions based on statements from uninvolved parties who know even less.”

Before Murad issued his news release, the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee released a statement Sunday saying that the

victims were Palestinian American college students and that there is “reason to believe this shooting occurred because the victims are Arab.”

The ADC said a man shouted and harassed the victims, who were conversing in Arabic, then proceeded to shoot them.

The FBI said it is aware of the shootings.

“If, in the course of the local investigation, information comes to light of a potential federal violation, the FBI is prepared to investigate,” Sarah Ruane, an FBI spokesperson based in Albany, N.Y., said in a statement.

The White House said that President Joe Biden was briefed on the shooting and will continue to receive updates as law enforcement gathers more information.

The Council on American-Islamic Relations has offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest or conviction of the person or people responsible for the shootings, the organization said in a statement.

The Institute for Middle East Understanding provided a statement on X, formerly known as Twitter, that it described as being from the families of the victims.

“We are extremely concerned about the safety and well-being of our children,” it said. “We call on law enforcement to conduct a thorough investigation, including treating this as a hate crime. We will not be comfortable until the shooter is brought to justice.”

In response to the shooting, U.S. House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries encouraged people to “unequivocally denounce the startling rise of anti-Arab hate and Islamophobia in America.”

“No one should ever be targeted for their ethnicity or religious affiliation in our country,” the New York Democrat said in the statement posted on X. “We will not let hatred win.”

Sen. Bernie Sanders, the Vermont Independent, also denounced the attack.

“It is shocking and deeply upsetting that three young Palestinians were shot here in Burl-

ington, VT. Hate has no place here, or anywhere. I look forward to a full investigation,” Sanders said in a statement. “My thoughts are with them and their families.”

Burlington Mayor Miro Weinberger said that any indication that the shooting could have been motivated by hate is “chilling.” Gov. Phil Scott called it a tragedy.

“I urge Vermonters to unite to help the community heal, and not let this incident incite more hate or divisiveness,” Scott said. “We must come together in these difficult times — it is the only way to put a stop to the violence we’re seeing.”

Demonstrations have been widespread and tensions are escalating in the United States as the death toll rises in the Israel-Hamas war. A fragile cease-fire between Israel and Hamas was back on track Sunday as the militants freed more hostages and Israel released 39 Palestinian prisoners, all young men. It’s the third exchange under the four-day truce deal.

BABIES BORN PREMATURELY IN GAZA HAVE BEEN EVACUATED TO EGYPT



Medics prepare premature babies for transport to Egypt after they were evacuated from Shifa Hospital in Gaza City to a hospital in Rafah, Gaza Strip, Monday, Nov. 20, 2023.

PHOTOGRAPH BY FATIMA SHBAIR/AP

(AP) — Twenty-eight babies who were born prematurely in Gaza City’s besieged Shifa Hospital have been transported to Egypt, where their parents and healthcare workers hope they can receive the treatment they need to grow.

As they waited to be evacuated to Egypt via the crossing at Rafah on Monday, the premature babies were cared for at a hospital in the border city.

So tiny, four of the premature infants fit into a crib with room to spare. Their identification cuffs hung loose around their ankles, emphasizing their little limbs. Too fragile to be exposed to their families at large, the babies were bottle-fed by medics and nurses.

At last, the opportunity for them to leave arrived and Palestine Red Crescent Soci-

ety volunteers transported the babies through the hospital — four tiny children lined up on a stretcher.

The World Health Organization organized the evacuation of 31 babies from Shifa on Sunday. Three were transferred to the Emirates Hospital in Rafah, and are in good health, according to the Palestine Red Crescent Society. Israel’s army stormed Shifa days ago, saying it had evidence that Hamas militants built a command post beneath the hospital, an allegation that hospital staff and Hamas deny.

The hospital ran out of supplies and fuel to run its last generator more than a week ago. The Gaza Health Ministry says more than 250 critically ill or wounded patients remain stranded at the compound.

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- 19 Assists in a crime
- 20 Game whose cards have images of red and green fruit
- 23 "If u ask me"
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- 28 Game whose tiles are stored in a fruit-shaped bag
- 34 Concealed via sleight of hand
- 36 Bled in the wash
- 37 Tied, as a score
- 38 "We're live!" studio sign
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- 62 Pork or beef
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By Carolyn Davies Lynch

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This Week In History

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“The
history of
heat”

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Have you ever walked into a room and instantly felt freezing, or perhaps blisteringly hot — only to realize it's 63 instead of 66, or 67 instead of 65? When the temperature is just a tiny bit out of balance, it's commonplace to seek the thermostat — or those who are in control of it — and angrily change the temperature by a degree or two.

And, for a brief time at least, the temperature is perfect. That is until someone else comes along and does the same process, altering the temp by a degree or two and throwing the whole climate out of whack. This week in history, I'd like to look at the history of heat, and what we may have done in the past to keep warm as November firmly plunges temperatures below the 50 degree mark.

Now, as I have mentioned in the past, a major flaw in the "This Week in History" format is the inability to look at ancient history. When science can at best approximate something to having occurred around 200,000 years ago, it's impossible to conclude, "well this thing happened on Monday, Nov. 27, 190,000 BC."

Thus, when humans made use of fire in the Qesem Cave, modern day Israel, some 350,000 years ago, it would be impossible for that timeframe to be narrowed down to a specific day. Nevertheless, when early Homosapiens and Neanderthals made small campfires and perhaps roasted animals in the caves, they were some of the first to harness heat. I don't think they would have griped about the temperature too much, so long as they were able to survive the tough climates around them.

It turns out that firewood, sometimes referred to as fuelwood or wood fuel, is one of the longest lasting resources in human history. The resource seems to have originated alongside established civilization — which, while hard to trace, is evident through various charred remnants as well as flint shards.

Well into the modern day firewood remains a widespread form of household heating, with it making up a substantial portion of modern fuel consumption — although it is often categorized as a biomass fuel, as other natural energy sources serve a similar purpose, such as peat.

Consequently, while burning firewood is seen as a cozy tradition in older homes that still have brick chimneys in much of history — and still throughout much of the world — it remains essential to the heating of homes for survival. So, every day of this week in history, someone, somewhere was burning wood.

Regardless, in the early 19th century, the millennia of wood-dominated energy consumption was questioned with the introduction of a few new technologies, the first of which was the gas stove. While it originated in different forms and in different regions, the German inventor Zachäus Winzler seems to have first designed a successful gas stove, or at least used it for cooking. By the 1840s more commercial stoves would come about in England.

Remarkably, initial reactions to gas-energy were quite apprehensive. Many used gas for other purposes and preferred wood or coal as a heat source, so companies were very controlling over its consumption. According to The National Gas Museum in Leicester, England, "The use of gas for purposes other than lighting was slow

to gain public acceptance. This was not helped by the fact that many gas companies prohibited the use of gas during the day."

So, at least in the 19th century, every day of this week in history, someone, somewhere was burning gas.

In general then, wood was still commonplace as gas entered the scene — but one other unaddressed major alternative is coal. Entering the mainstream in the 1880s, coal became a major fuel source on a large scale — although the Han Chinese seem to have used it far earlier.

Coal soon overtook firewood at around the onset of the 20th century, remaining the second largest energy source by consumption across the globe in the 2000s. Coal and firewood would both eventually be surpassed by resources we have today, including petroleum, natural gas and even the arrival of nuclear alternatives. Regardless, many homes still rely on wood, making up a sizable percentage of the modern day heating market.

So that brings us to today, back to the scenario where the thermostat is off by a few degrees and the world is not quite right. I suppose we should be grateful that this week in history, many of us are fortunate to have some sort of fuel source to keep us warm. So remember, many still do not. If able, consider supporting both local and national organizations that help provide for those in need — maybe some future This Week in History article can comment on the rising rates of comfort and warmth for those who need it.

And with that, the history of heating comes to a close. Hopefully this little diversion from the ordinary structure of the column wasn't too hard to follow! Next week will be a return to the usual structure of dates within the week. Stay warm!



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“THE CROWN:” A HEART-WRENCHING TRIBUTE

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On Nov. 16, the first part of the final season of “The Crown” was released on Netflix. This season delves into the post-divorce life of Princess Diana. Episode one, titled “Persona Non Grata,” opens with the tragic Paris tunnel car crash that claimed the lives of both Diana and her boyfriend at the time, Dodi Al-Fayed. This unexpected start sets a somber tone for the season, keeping viewers on the edge about how and when the tragic moment will unfold as it recounts earlier events of her life.

The episode then picks up with Diana on a vacation in St. Tropez with her sons while navigating a complex relationship with Dodi. Mohamed Al-Fayed, Dodi’s father and Diana’s close friend, schemes to unite them in marriage despite Dodi’s engagement to model Kelly Fisher. The episode explores the paparazzi’s intrusion into Diana’s life, as throughout the vacation they wait to get a clear shot of Diana. She willingly gives them the shot and they finally leave after. These photos then cause a media frenzy that overshadows Prince Charles’ wife Camila’s 50th birthday celebration — one he’s already dis-

appointed about since his mother refuses to come to the party as she disapproves of their relationship. With Diana and Dodi slowly falling in love, the episode ends with Dodi sending her flowers, a watch and a note inviting her to Paris. Personally, I feel like the show did a great job at introducing Dodi and conveying the changes within Diana’s life.

Episode two, titled “Two Photographs,” focuses on pivotal images: the iconic kiss between Diana and Dodi on a yacht captured by paparazzo Mario Brenna, and family photos of Prince Charles taken in response by fictional photographer Duncan Muir. Before the photos were publicly released, the royal family and Diana mentally prepared themselves for the public’s reaction. While Diana is on a social work mission to eradicate land mines in Bosnia, the release of these photos overshadow her good deeds. The emotional toll this takes on Diana is intense, and Queen Elizabeth states that, “All one wants for that girl is to find peace.” I especially empathized with Diana’s character in this episode, since no one deserves to have their private life exposed and the good they’re trying to accomplish diminished.

Episode three, titled “Dis-Moi Oui,” meaning “Say Yes to Me,” starts with two phone calls: Diana talking to her psychologist on the phone who suggests breaking up with Dodi, and Dodi talking

to his dad on the phone who suggests proposing to Diana. After the calls, the two of them visit St. Tropez to discuss how Kelly is in the process of suing Dodi for falling out of love with her.

Eventually, people stop and chase after them to get photos. To escape the crowd, they stay in a jewelry store where a misunderstanding happens. After calling his dad again, Dodi decides the two of them should stop in Paris for one night before Diana heads back to England so he can propose to her. While they are in Paris, the two of them are constantly followed by paparazzi, some even going as far as following them on scooters while they are in the car. While Dodi plans to propose that night, Diana is on the phone with Prince Harry, who asks if she is going to marry Dodi — to which Diana responds with a resounding no.

Not knowing Diana’s true wishes, Dodi comes back to the room and proposes to Diana, whose answer remains as a no. Though at first Dodi is disappointed, Diana talks to him about how she knows he doesn’t actually want to marry her and is mostly doing this for his father’s approval. Together they laugh the whole situation off and end up having dinner in the room together. After dinner they then decide to head to Dodi’s apartment for the rest of the night,

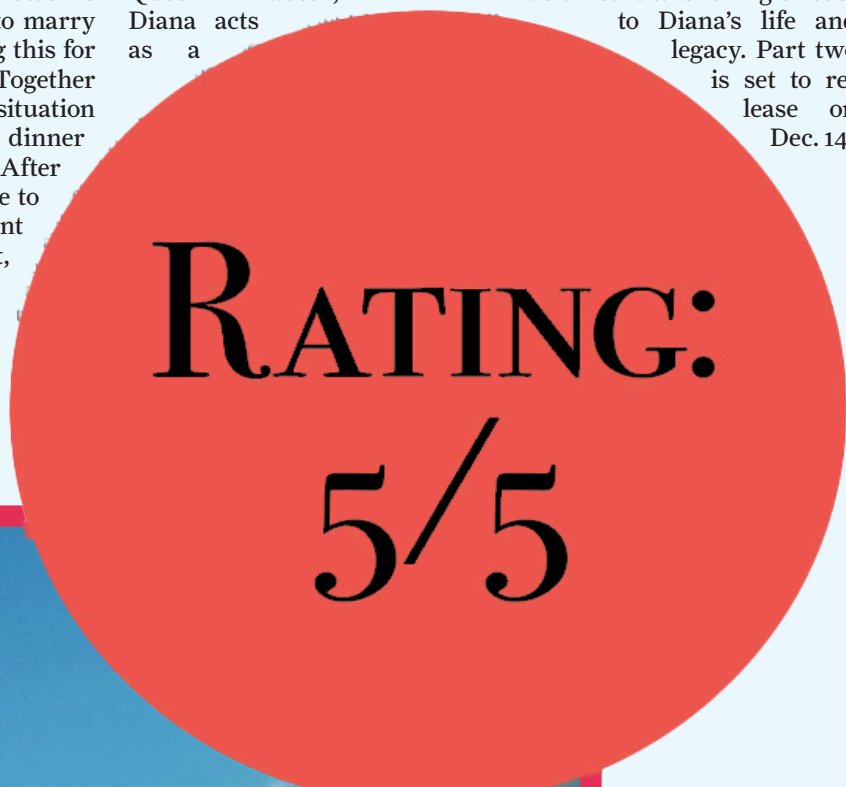
but as they are on their way there, tragedy strikes.

With so many theories out there about how Diana died, “The Crown” creates a clear representation of what might have happened that night. The accident that plays out in the show is a combination of two theories for what happened, those being that the accident happened due to the driver possibly being under the influence and the relentless pursuit of the paparazzi that day elevated the stress levels of everyone involved.

Episode four, “Aftermath,” explores the repercussions of the accident to offer a poignant portrayal of its impact on both the royal family and the world. The episode depicts imagined conversations in the afterlife between Diana and Prince Charles, Diana and Queen Elizabeth and Dodi with his father. These scenes especially made me emotional. With Charles, Diana discusses their past love, while Charles discusses the feelings of regret he has which he feels will never go away. With Queen Elizabeth, Diana acts as a

voice of reason that convinces the Queen to go to London for Diana’s public funeral to show she stands with the people of England. With his son, Mohamed Al-Fayed discusses how he’s apologetic about making Dodi feel like he was never good enough and never could be. Part one of the sixth season concludes with Queen Elizabeth addressing the nation, as well as the emotionally charged public funeral of Diana that features authentic footage.

Overall, the first part of the sixth season of “The Crown” did an excellent job at covering Diana’s complex story to provide viewers with a deeper understanding of her private life and significance as a public figure. The show takes viewers on an emotional rollercoaster evoking frustration, anger and sadness in a way that I believe is accurate and respectful to Diana and her family — although there are many different opinions. A must-watch, part one serves as a heart-wrenching tribute to Diana’s life and legacy. Part two is set to release on Dec. 14.



The sixth and final season of the Netflix series, “The Crown,” follows the life and rule of Queen Elizabeth II. The first part of this season was released on Nov. 26, 2023, with its second part planned to premier on Dec. 14, 2023. PHOTO COURTESY OF IMDB



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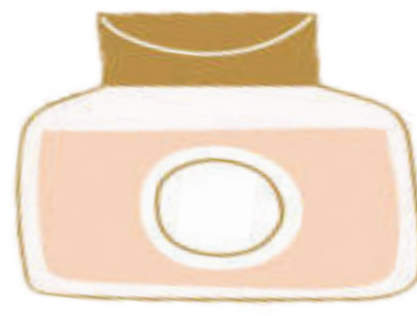
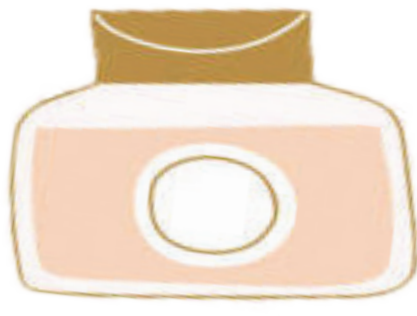
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As someone who has been struggling with acne since middle school, it frustrates me that so many people seem to think my bad skin is the outcome of my own faults. Apparently, my bumpy skin is because I eat too much junk food, don't wash my face everyday and don't have a solid skincare routine. I'm told my skin is the way it is because of my poor hygiene and poor habits, and I should do something to fix it.

While I wish it were that simple, none of our body parts are easily repairable, especially not in a short amount of time.

Skincare is not something that works miraculously overnight. In fact, a lot of treatable conditions require medicinal substances that take months to show results. For example, salicylic acids, a popular substance used to treat acne-prone skin, takes four to six weeks from first application for the results to appear. Another popular acne treatment used to clear pores, adapalene, can take at least three months to reduce acne and can even worsen acne's appearance during the first few weeks of usage.

Additionally, skincare is expensive. Going to the dermatologist is a luxury, as it is not covered under medical insurance in most countries. Trying out different products and figuring out which substances work with individual skin types often costs more money than you can imagine. Especially for people with highly sensitive combination skin like myself, many popular and affordable products just don't work. Therefore, people with a similar skin type constantly look for better alternatives. Given that many skincare products on the market are not cheap, it is understandable that a person would be hesitant to give up one product to try another that "might" work. Surprisingly,

an average American spends about \$322 a year and \$15,000 for a lifetime of skincare products.

Not everything in life goes our way and some of us are in a more difficult situation than others. This is where we cannot ignore the environmental,

struation. In a lot of cases, we have no clue why our skin is not perfect, as there might be multiple seen and unseen factors that damage our skin. That is why acne is difficult to overcome in a short period of time and endure for years despite an extensive skincare routine.

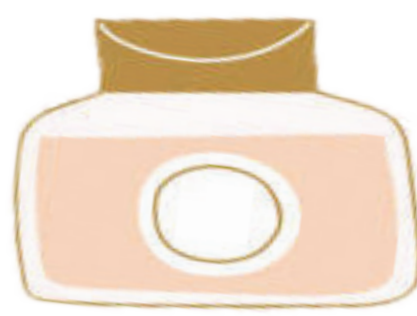
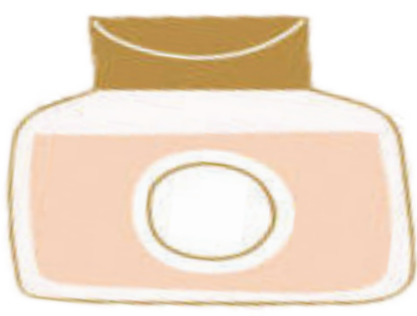
can be perfect and, because skincare is not a life threatening concern for most of us, people can choose to prioritize other things like our career, academics, social and family life.

Looking at my face in the mirror used to be devastating. I felt like a failure despite making efforts to try many products and see the dermatologist every once in a while. Then, it struck me that my skin tends to be in its worst state when I am struggling mentally, like during my senior year in high school and now, in the second worst state, due to being diagnosed with COVID-19 in the beginning of the semester, which compounded the stress I felt from school and work. Even the best skincare influencers on TikTok have breakouts once in a while and that's perfectly fine.

Besides the nosy relatives and parents who think they are being helpful by mentioning your acne every time they look at your face, most people won't bother. As long as you are putting effort into managing your physical and mental health and as long as you are using the basics, like a hydrating moisturizer and sunscreen, you are doing fine and there is nothing wrong with you or your skin.

THE MYTH AND REALITIES OF SKINCARE STRUGGLES

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Study Break

Photo of the Day | Mug shot



An array of UConn branded mugs in the UConn bookstore in Storrs, Conn. on Nov. 17, 2023. The bookstore has been the place for the Huskies to find their course materials, grab Starbucks or spend all of their bucks on a sweatshirt. PHOTO BY SIHAM NEDLOUSSI, GRAB PHOTOGRAPHER/THE DAILY CAMPUS

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Women's Hockey:

UConn Falls to Quinnipiac, Triumphs Over Sacred Heart in Nutmeg Classic

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As the season heats up, the UConn women's hockey squad met their match against Quinnipiac in their eighth week of gameplay.

Despite the Huskies' fantastic early season record of 10-4-1 and their possession of the top spot in the conference standings, the Bobcats were one of the few to topple UConn this season in the first round of the Nutmeg Classic. The Bobcats went on to win the series for the fourth year in a row.

The Huskies are not the only ones having a fantastic season. Quinnipiac is on par with UConn's level of gameplay. Their 14-3-0 record and .824 shooting percentage speak to their intensity on the ice. However, the Bobcats' dominance in the rink was no surprise: the Huskies have lost nine straight games against them (with the exception of one tie) since 2009. Although that pattern did not change this past weekend, UConn made several steps in the right direction.

Quinnipiac came flying onto the ice and fired off shot after shot, but couldn't find the back of the net until later in the period. In the first three minutes of the contest, the Bobcats nailed eight shots unanswered by UConn. In the next two minutes, the Huskies found their footing and let three shots rip, but then were quickly dismantled by Quinnipiac's relentless offensive forces.

UConn was almost able to capitalize on the first power play of the contest. The Huskies

managed five shots but were ultimately unsuccessful in finding the back of the net. Despite this, nearly every player was able to get a shot off, demonstrating the team's versatility.

Just before the 14-minute mark, Quinnipiac locked in their first goal to get on the board. However, the Huskies maintained their composure and continued their attempts to answer the goal. The end of the first period featured several shots by both groups but left UConn trailing.

The second period put the Huskies under the spotlight and brought the match to a tie. After a first half of unsuccessful shots, Claire Peterson found the net just past the 12-minute mark to even the score. Just 50 seconds later, Camryn Wong pushed UConn into the lead with another goal.

However, UConn's dominant position did not last long. Quinnipiac answered, bringing the score up to yet another tie of 2-2. The rest of the period was defined by shot after shot from both sides of the ice.

The final period was significant for the Huskies. While both teams fought for a scoring margin, Quinnipiac was ultimately able to seal the deal. Just after the 13th minute, Quinnipiac found the back of the net, punching their ticket to victory. Despite the Huskies' response efforts, the Bobcats nailed another shot to double their score 4-2.

While UConn had the advantage of two power plays at the end of the period, they were ultimately unsuccessful in making a play out of it.



It was Huskies v. Huskies last night at the Toscano Family Ice Forum where Northeastern faced off against UConn at 6 p.m. Saturday night. After a 3-0 win Friday night, UConn had another shut, winning 1-0.

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Despite their loss, the Huskies geared up to face Sacred Heart. The Pioneers and their 6-12-0 season record posed less of a threat to UConn's favorable rankings.

The Huskies immediately dominated on the ice and swiftly squashed any advances Sacred Heart tried to make. In the first five minutes alone, UConn had eight shots to Sacred Heart's one. From there, the Huskies relentlessly capitalized on every opportunity to rush the net. Undoubtedly,

UConn was offensively and defensively stronger than the Pioneers and it was only a matter of time until they got on the scoreboard.

That time came as the period was nearing its end. With an assist by Emma Eryou and Ashley Allard, senior Jada Habisch sent the puck flying for a 1-0 Huskies lead.

Going into the second, Sacred Heart made successful efforts to tie the score 1-1, but UConn immediately answered this challenge. Habisch fired off another

goal, and less than a minute later Brooke Campbell did the same.

With the score sitting at 3-1, both teams were unsuccessful in scoring during the third period. Despite this, UConn remained a relentless force and continuously challenged the Pioneers' goaltender.

Overall, the Huskies remained successful in their weekend sequence and added another victory in the books. Looking ahead, the Huskies will face Merrimack and Boston College next weekend.

Women's Volleyball:

UConn Closes Out Season with Victory Over Villanova

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The UConn women's volleyball squad went out with a bang as they wrapped up their season with an electric win against Villanova.

Despite a lengthy season of ups and downs, the Huskies handled their challenges with grace and never failed to maintain their composure. Their hard work undoubtedly paid off in their final match of the season as they triumphed over Villanova in a 3-2 victory.

Following an eight-game losing streak, this win was exactly what the Huskies needed to wrap up the year on a positive note. However, Villanova wasn't the only competitor in the final weekend sequence. On Friday afternoon, the Huskies fell to Georgetown in a 2-3 contest.

UConn demonstrated immediate success. The Huskies came flying out of the gate and were the first to secure a scoring drive to put them ahead at 3-0. From there, they were able to maintain a healthy lead until the midpoint of the set. The Hoyas came up quickly, though, and tied the contest at 16-16 to intensify the gameplay. Although UConn closed out the set with a win, the Hoyas remained on their heels. Georgetown tied the score again at 22-22, but a service and attack error and a kill by Taylor Pannell sealed the deal for UConn in a 25-22 victory.

The trends reversed in the second set. In a dynamic opening drive, the Hoyas foreshadowed their victory with an early 5-0 lead. The Huskies had trouble recovering from the lead and were unable to close the margin as they trailed the Hoyas for roughly five points for the majority of the contest. As Georgetown was closing in on 25 points, UConn accom-

plished two kills by Emma Werkmeister and Pannell, but it wasn't quite enough to push UConn into the lead. Georgetown wrapped up the match with a 25-20 win.

The tide turned once more in the third as the set cycled back to favoring the Huskies. The Huskies maintained a lead for the entirety of the game and were able to nail a swift 25-18 win while Georgetown was hindered by service and attack errors.

With the Huskies leading 2-1, the fourth set could have ended the game. However, it was Georgetown's turn to take back control. In an intensely fought fourth set, the pair struggled for the advantage. While UConn tried to finish the contest with a set win, the Hoyas successfully halted UConn's momentum. In the closest set yet, Georgetown was victorious 25-23.

With the score at 2-2, the fifth and final set would determine the winner. Unfortunately, the cards were not in the Huskies' favor as they fell to the Hoyas 15-11.

Despite their loss, the Huskies' efforts did not go unnoticed. Earlier this season, the Huskies fell to Georgetown 1-3. This past week's 2-3 loss demonstrated significant improvements in both offensive and defensive skills. The Huskies also honored seniors Karly Berkland and Cera Powell for senior night.

The next contest of the weekend proved to be a season highlight for the team as they earned their third conference win of the year against No. 5 Villanova.

The first set granted a UConn victory in a closely fought contest, but the second was the longest set of the year. In a 31-29 battle, Villanova walked away with their first win. The matchup was relentless, but UConn was able to nail kill after kill by players across the board. Each team continued to put more points on the board in attempts to match the skill of



UConn volleyball takes on Creighton at home on Oct. 20th. They lost the game with a final score of 0-3.

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their opponent. The game tied at 25-25, then again at 26-26 and once more at 27-27. The contest was unstoppable. Finally, the Wildcats broke away at 29-29 and won 31-29 following two attack errors from UConn.

However, the Huskies cleaned up their gameplay and made a swift comeback in the third set to bring them into a 2-1 set lead. The fourth set could determine the Huskies' fate, but the Wildcats weren't ready to give up.

In yet another round of sets, Villanova tied up the score and evened the playing field 2-2. The fifth and final set of the match ultimately swung in UConn's direction. In an electric 15-9 victory, the Huskies were buzzing.

The final 3-2 triumph over Villanova ended UConn's tough season on a perfect note for the deserving group of women. Despite challenges, the Huskies never failed to meet their opponent's intensity week in and

week out, demonstrating significant improvements.

UConn finished off the season with a much stronger offensive line, one on par with the higher-ranked conference teams. The Huskies also made sure to stay on the toes of each and every opponent, remaining energetic and dynamic even when trailing.

All in all, the Huskies finished off with a rightful victory to close out a hard-fought season.

Sports

Photo of the Day | A star is born



Sophomore Ryan Tattle scored his first NCAA hockey goal on Saturday Nov. 27, helping the Huskies dominate the Dartmouth Big Green 6-1 at the XL. He quickly followed up with an assist, making him the second star of the game.
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Men's Basketball:

NO. 5 HUSKIES IMPROVE TO 6-0 FOLLOWING BLOWOUT WIN OVER MANHATTAN

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Following a dominant tournament weekend at the Empire Classic, the UConn men's basketball team got the job done with a commanding 90-60 win over Manhattan.

It was an encouraging victory for Connecticut, as everyone had opportunities where they shined. However, the first half belonged to Donovan Clingan. The 7-foot-2 center started off strong with 12 points on 5-6 shooting, three boards and a block in only nine minutes of work.

His performance is a breath of relief for Husky fans, as the Bristol native never played to his potential against Texas. The sophomore big man was only on the court for 12 minutes before sitting behind Samson Johnson, who had himself a career day. Coming off of a foot injury sustained before the beginning of the season, it may be some time before we see Clingan at his best. However, he has played well during the early games of this season, continuing to look like the player that this program

ference, they will need him to play like he did last Friday.

While everyone performed well for Connecticut, it was Tristen Newton who stole the show at the XL Center. The 22-year-old passed Ray Allen to become the all-time leader in triple-doubles, thanks to a 15-point, 13-assist and 10-rebound day. Even if he doesn't shoot the rock well, the former East Carolina transfer makes himself valuable in other facets of the game. Despite scoring eight points on an inefficient 30 percent from the field, he played 39 minutes against Texas with one of the better performances of the game as a facilitator. He shined once again last Friday as a passer and a scorer, a deadly combination that makes him one of the top guards in the nation.

"He should be talked about as one of the best guards in the country," said head coach Dan Hurley. "But, people that don't watch the games and just watch TikTok highlights are the ones judging."

The El Paso native was one of five UConn players to score double digits last Friday.

Cam Spencer also had an en-



The UConn men's basketball team shows everyone why they are the national champions in a game against Stonehill College at the XL Center in Hartford, Conn. on Nov. 11, 2023. The Huskies started and finished strong, making it into the triple digits and winning 107-67.
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Alex Karaban positions himself to catch the ball. The Huskies swept the Stonehill Skyhawks, and will move on to face the New Hampshire Wildcats on Monday.
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needs him to be. He is not missing easy dunks or putbacks, as we saw in the home opener against NAU. Instead, he is returning to full strength and gaining valuable experience by playing 19 minutes per game. Nevertheless, how he plays will be something to keep an eye on. If the program wishes to succeed in a crowded Big East con-

couraging Black Friday performance for Connecticut, scoring 18 on 7-10 shooting, including a perfect 4-4 from downtown. It was the Maryland native who put the Maryland man who reached Spencer out of Manhattan's reach. Spencer opened the second half with a bang, hitting a three to give the Huskies a 20-point lead. This also catalyzed a 10-0 Huskies run, destroying any hope the

Jaspers had at winning.

UConn's Friday win over Manhattan was the team's 23rd straight non-conference win by double digits, tying the University of North Carolina for the all-time record. While this squad was not initially aware of the uncharted territory it was crossing into, Hurley attributed this impressive feat to the "selfless"

players that his squad recruits.

"It tells a story of what our program is all about and the type of people that we pursue in recruiting," said the Connecticut head coach. "There still are old school families out there, and kids that are old souls that are about winning and allow us to coach them and are always ready to play."

Hurley also acknowledged

that in today's game, with NIL, the transfer portal and social media, it's easy to lose sight of the main goal: winning. However, he believes that this latest win over the Jaspers is just one of many examples of his team's ability to keep its eyes on the prize. Hurley and the UConn men kept the pedal to the metal — even in a 30-point blowout, he was telling the officials to "call the game and not the score."

"[Tristan Newton] should be talked about as one of the best guards in the country."

DAN HURLEY

After a three-week hiatus, the UConn men will return to Gampel Pavilion, where they will host the 4-2 New Hampshire Wildcats. It is a game that all Huskies fans will want to mark on their calendars, as Connecticut will attempt to make history by winning more non-conference games by double digits than ever won before. The Huskies, who are 20-point favorites, may very well do so. If the Huskies play as well as they did on Friday, there is no reason to believe that they won't take care of business.

Women's Basketball:

GRIFFIN GUIDES NO. 6 HUSKIES' SPLIT IN CAYMAN ISLANDS CLASSIC

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Dating back to the start of last season, when she returned from a back injury, graduate forward Aubrey Griffin has not been afraid to step up when the UConn women's basketball team takes hit after hit. It first happened versus the Princeton Tigers last year, when Griffin's career-high 29 points on a perfect 11-11 shooting made the difference in Connecticut's five-point victory at Gampel Pavilion.

With junior guard Azzi Fudd out for the season after suffering a torn ACL in her

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PAIGE BUECKERS

right knee during practice on Nov. 14, and junior guard Caroline Ducharme dealing with neck stiffness, the graduate forward once again became that X-factor. Griffin led the charge with 31 points and 51 rebounds across two games as the No. 6 Huskies went 1-1 in the inaugural women's Cayman Islands Classic, falling to the No. 2 UCLA Bruins Friday and outmatching the reigning NIT champion Kansas Jayhawks Saturday.

"She is a huge piece of our team that I do not think she gets enough credit for," Cayman Islands Classic All-Tournament Team guard Paige Bueckers commented about Griffin on the FloSports broadcast following Saturday's 71-63 win over Kansas. "We are a much better team when she is aggressive."

Freshman guard KK Arnold made her first career start because of UConn's in-



UConn women's basketball plays their first Hartford game of the season against Dayton. UConn swept Dayton with a final score of 102-58.

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fin checked back in with 8:16 remaining until halftime. Producing like they did in

remaining in regulation, the Bruins almost always had an answer on the other end.

five triples while Griffin recorded four steals and seven rebounds on top of her 11. Out

Even though Edwards never returned following that accidental contact, Griffin and



Two players fight to catch a rebound. The Huskies' next home game will be on Wednesday, Dec. 6 against Ball State.

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A photo of UConn star player Paige Bueckers. She scored 22 points to help lead the Huskies to a win against Kansas University last Saturday, Nov. 25.

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jury woes but picked up two fouls and went to the bench scoreless with 2:47 remaining in the first quarter. Her struggles represented a microcosm of the Huskies' problems as the Bruins opened the contest with a 10-0 run in the first 4.5 minutes. Not even Bueckers could counter UCLA's high-flying attack, which shot 5-7 from beyond the arc and 9-15 overall behind sophomore guard Kiki Rice's 11 first-quarter points.

That all resulted in Connecticut being down 19, 31-12 precisely, less than a minute into the second. Yet, as if out of thin air, the Huskies flipped a switch once Grif-

the third quarter of their win over the Minnesota Golden Gophers on Nov. 19, UConn ended the first half on a 19-6 run and went into the locker room down 39-34.

Despite the graduate forward's nine points and three steals, the Bruins punched back following the intermission. Rice and senior guard Charisma Osborne each rediscovered their shooting stroke in the third quarter, opening the second half with an 8-0 run and spearheading UCLA to a 20-point advantage with 3:31 left in the period.

Even with Bueckers' three-point shooting pulling the Huskies within 10 with 3:28

Connecticut trimmed the deficit to nine with 2:20 left, but it was too little too late as UCLA secured their first-ever victory over the 11-time national champions 78-67.

Rice finished two assists shy of a triple-double with a career-high 24 points on 9-15 shooting and 11 rebounds. Osborne took eight fewer shots than she did the last time the Bruins battled the Huskies in 2021 but buried six treys for 18 points while Stanford transfer Lauren Betts dropped 13 and grabbed seven boards. Bueckers accounted for more than half of UConn's free throws en route to a season-best 31 points and

of the Huskies' 22 field goals, 17 of them came in the second and fourth quarters.

Freshman guard Ashlynn Shade, who scored Connecticut's only bench points in Friday's defeat, made her first career start the next night against the Jayhawks. That switch paid off as the Huskies scored nine points in the opening four minutes and held a 17-9 lead after the first quarter. Forcing four turnovers in a four-minute span in the second, Kansas clawed their way back as senior center Taiyanna Jackson attacked the paint. With the vultures circling around them up four, UConn made three baskets in the final 4:32 for a 25-20 half-time advantage.

Despite a flurry of buckets from just outside the paint, the Huskies found themselves going back and forth with the Jayhawks early in the second half. Once senior forward Aaliyah Edwards exited after taking a hit to the face with 5:03 remaining in the third, Connecticut found the spark they needed to create some separation.

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GENO AURIEMMA

Bueckers peppered Kansas at the charity stripe and from the field.

Freshman guard S'Mya Nichols' wide-open triple made it a four-point game late in the frame, but the redshirt junior guard ended it with a bucket from downtown and sparked a 13-4 run that started the fourth quarter. The Jayhawks did not go away easily across the game's final seven minutes, chipping away with a bucket in the paint. Jackson's fast break layup pulled Kansas within five with 1:44 remaining, but once Bueckers crossed the 20-point mark 20 seconds later, the Huskies avoided trouble in paradise.

"I am really happy with the way we hung in there," head coach Geno Auriemma said Saturday. "When you are struggling like we are struggling right now, it is just as easy to lose a game like this as it is to win it."

Jackson recorded a double-double with 16 points and 12 boards, seven of which came on the offensive glass, while three other Jayhawks each had 14. Connecticut shot 45.6% from the field and avoided losing consecutive games for the second time in the 2023 calendar year behind their five-person bench, which outscored Kansas 10-0. Bueckers dropped 22 points with two steals and four rebounds while Griffin had 20 and eight in 37 minutes.

The Huskies' three-week stretch away from the Nutmeg State closes with a massive challenge against the No. 12 Texas Longhorns (7-0) in Austin on Sunday. The second leg of the Jimmy V Women's Classic tripleheader gets underway at 3 p.m. EST on ABC.



Sports

FOOTBALL: HUSKIES DOMINATE U-GAME BEHIND EDWARDS' STRONG SHOWING

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Auburn-Alabama, Ohio State-Michigan and UConn-UMass. One thing all of these games have in common is that they're rivalry matchups. Over 100 years of storied games and signature plays, all hosted on the Saturday after Thanksgiving. This season's matchups delivered no less excitement.

Coming in, the Huskies were 36-38-2 against the Minutemen, most recently winning at home in East Hartford, Connecticut last year. Neither team entered with a great season record (UConn at 2-9 and UMass at 3-8), but something about the crisp air, frigid temperatures and mild crowd gives the game a special feel. Though disappointing for the hosts from Amherst, Massachusetts, Saturday lived up to the billing for Connecticut as they emerged with a 31-18 victory.

UConn looked like the tougher team, making their presence felt on the ground and not allowing too much on defense. The Huskies got a pick-six early but allowed 230 yards through the air for the rest of the game. Connecticut's domination particularly showed in their rushing defense, which only allowed 59 rushing yards.

On the other side of the ball, the Huskies looked great. Although they had trouble finishing drives at times, they still put up 31 points, only seven points fewer than their season high of 38. Quarterback Ta'Quan Roberson didn't throw a pick on any of his 28 passing attempts for 174 yards, but he did fumble the ball on a keeper. Despite the fumble, Roberson continued to build his confidence rushing the pigskin, totaling 36 yards and tallying a few key first downs.

The Huskies did a lot of damage on the ground on Saturday. Former defensive-back Cam Edwards led the charge with 19 carries for 102 yards, finding the paydirt twice. Though small in stature, Edwards is as tough as they come. He's been a big part of the team's end of

season surge, taking over a depleted backfield.

Running back Victor Rosa also did his part, reaching the end zone once to go along with 71 hard-fought yards. The Bristol native was second on the depth chart to start the season, since rising to the top spot, and pairs well with Edwards. The two were largely effective together and will likely continue to be during their junior seasons if they both elect to stay in Storrs.

UMass fumbled and UConn punted to kick the contest off, but the real action started five minutes in. That's when Mumu Bin-Wahad got a pick-six off Taisun Phommachanh, brother of former UConn quarterback Tyler. Joe McFadden's field goal attempt for the extra point was blocked, leaving the Huskies at six points.

The rest of the first quarter was sloppy. UConn turned the ball over on downs in the red zone. UMass fumbled, giving the Huskies the ball and great field position. After start-



UConn Football faces off against Sacred Heart University at Rentschler Field on November 18, 2023. The Huskies took a large victory for their senior day with a final score of 31-3.
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Two players celebrate together during a game. The Huskies added to their wins, beating University of Massachusetts 31-18.
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A player makes in a pass in their recent game against Sacred Heart University on Nov. 18. UConn closed out the season with two wins, but it wasn't enough to offset their losing streak.
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After trading three-and-outs with Connecticut, Massachusetts kept themselves in the game behind a 40-yard pass. The toss took the Minutemen into Husky territory, which got Kay'Ron Lynch-Adams close enough to secure six points.

Connecticut needed a sustained drive to put the game on ice and they did just that. Edwards carried on seven of the team's 12 plays as they slowly inched their way down the field. Star tight end Justin Joly made a tough grab and barely got past the sticks, but was hurt on the play. Edwards' eight-yard touchdown rush was the final nail in the coffin, though UMass carved through the defense for a final garbage score.

Joly's injury was an unfortunate way to close what was an up and down season. He had a slow start but picked things up, even though he only managed two touchdown catches. Joly finished the campaign at third among tight ends in receiving yards nationally — an impressive feat. It certainly feels like a possibility that Joly could be gone after this season given how great he's been for the Huskies and how many Power Five teams would appreciate his services. However, nothing is set either way, and it will be critical for UConn to do everything in their power to keep him in Connecticut.

Overall, this was a disappointing season for the Huskies. It seemed like every bounce went the wrong way — the opposite of last season. It's easy to imagine this team winning five or six of their games, but a mix of everything going awry kept them at three wins instead. Key additions from the transfer portal and keeping their current young core during the offseason will be big. This year will be remembered as one that will be better forgotten. If they can build on their strong finish — albeit against weak competition — next season could be one to celebrate.

ing the drive 28 yards from the sticks, the team had to settle for a field goal from 30 yards out. The next series also opened in plus territory and ended with three points. Given the mistakes made by the Minutemen, a 12-point lead felt far too light.

After another defensive stop, Connecticut's third straight offensive possession began on UMass' side of the gridiron. Rosa's 17-yard scamper helped the Huskies finally capitalize on their rivals' errors and McFadden was able to knock the extra point in.

The Huskies failed to make a statement on their first drive coming out of the locker room after halftime when Roberson fumbled the ball. This led to UMass' first touchdown, but the two-point try was not converted. The Huskies rebounded a few drives later with a 70-yard push that ended in an Edwards score, putting them up by 19.

WHAT TO KEEP AN EYE ON THIS WEEK

UConn SCOREBOARD



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Women's Hockey
Saturday

Upcoming Games

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