

# The Daily Campus

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Tuesday, February 4, 2020

## UConn student dies in off-campus car crash

by Ashley Anglisano  
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A University of Connecticut student died early Saturday morning in an off-campus car crash, according to Coventry Police.

Cole Montefusco was an eighth-semester finance major. He was a HuskyTHON morale captain and a member

of the Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

Montefusco was also a member of the Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity and held a Bank of America Merrill Lynch internship position.

"[Montefusco] exemplified the UConn spirit in his academic perseverance, community involvement and pursuit of his goals," according to a

UConn press release. "Although his life was tragically cut short, his impact will be long lasting and his memory will be deeply treasured."

A HuskyTHON morale practice scheduled for Sunday morning was cancelled and staff from UConn Mental Health were available to meet with members, according to an email sent to HuskyTHON Morale Captains.

The crash occurred on Route 44 in Coventry on Feb. 1, 2020 at 4:03 a.m. The crash remains under investigation.

### Resources:

The Mental Health Office at Student Health and Wellness is located on the fourth floor of Arjona (337 Mansfield Road, Storrs, CT 06269) and is open during normal business hours Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. After hours, weekends and holidays, call 860-486-4705 and stay on the line.

The Dean of Students office on the second floor of the Wilbur Cross Building (233 Glenbrook Road, Storrs, CT 06269) is also available to assist students in need. You can make an appointment by calling 860-486-3426 or stop in Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## UConn begins Internship and Co-op Week



Over 70 employers showed up at the Student Union for the Internship and Co-Op Fair on Feb. 2, 2019. Students had the chance to talk to companies like United Technologies and Amazon in hopes of landing an internship for the summer. PHOTOS BY CHARLOTTE LAO, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

by Naiela Suleiman  
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UConn's Center for Career Development (CCD) annual Internship and Co-op Week kicked off yesterday, with workshops for students in search of internships.

The Internship and Co-op fair will be held today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Students will have the opportunity to meet with dozens of employers, said Kailie Himes, graduate assistant at the CCD.

A list of all events and workshops being held this week can be found on the CCD website.

"Indeed, the largest job board and one of UConn's corporate partners who sponsors the week's events will have repre-

sentatives at many of the events to provide feedback and information for students surrounding internships and co-ops," Himes said. "Additionally, there will be over 65 employers at the Internship and Co-op fair."

In addition to in person workshops and programs, the CCD is offering webinars for students to watch live or via recording.

"The webinars make content such as resume writing, cover letter writing and interview tips more accessible for students that may not be able to attend a workshop in person," Himes said.

UConn hosts Internship and Co-op Week as a way for students to gain a deeper understanding in their field of interest, Himes said.

"Internship and Co-op Week is a great way to promote building skills, prepare students to

apply for positions in their field and talk with employers and organizations that offer experiential learning opportunities," Himes said. "Many of our workshops offer students the opportunity to refine their application materials, discuss potential experiential learning opportunities and connect with students in other academic programs and majors."

Brittany Jimena, fourth-semester biology major, said she is going to try and find an internship opportunity at the fair.

"I didn't go last year, so I am definitely going to check out what they have to offer," Jimena said. "I went to a resume workshop already and they were really helpful with pointers to strengthen my resume, so I feel prepared to meet any employers that will be there."

## UConn opens Center for Materials Processing Data



The Innovation Partnership Building is a newly built building on Discovery Drive that aims to foster collaboration between various STEM departments. PHOTO BY MARGARET CHAFOULEAS, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

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The University of Connecticut recently opened a new Center for Materials Processing Data in collaboration with Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Research Foundation for the State University of New York on behalf of the University at Buffalo. CMPD's director is Dr. Lesley Frame, assistant professor of materials science and engineering at UConn.

Materials processing is a field within materials science and engineering that focuses on treating materials to be used in manufacturing. Frame explained CMPD seeks to find data about relationships between materials and the conditions they're used under through computer modeling. This data can be used to determine which materials are best for engineering projects.

"My research is focused on manufacturing, so I look at processing property relationships mostly in metals. I focus on thermal processing, machining and mechanical processing," Frame said.

In a Nov. 2019 press release, CMPD explained they'll begin by looking at an emerging field called transient materials.

"The Center's pilot project will build on the flow stress data available in the Atlas of Formability by generating rich sets of complementary transient materials data for several common industry alloys," read the press release. "These data can be used to establish mathematical relationships that describe materials behavior as a function of processing parameters."

CMPD will start by looking at the flow stress, or the amount of stress required to keep a material flowing, for transient materials. Transient materials are materials which disappear almost without a trace after a specified period of time, which makes them more environmentally friendly.

Other collaborators on CMPD include Pratt & Whitney, MTS Systems Corporation, Weber Metals and ASM International.

"This commitment, operating to solidify its formation, has allowed CMPD to green light a pilot project focused on material flow behavior as a function of temperature, strain rate, composition and prior microstructure processing," read the press release about the collaboration.

This project will be just the beginning of the data CMPD plans to collect.

"A consortium of key academic and industry organizations, CMPD is dedicated to the stewardship of materials data for modeling of material and process design via computational materials engineering," read the press release.

The opening of CMPD fits in with the university's greater goal of expanding research and resources in the STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) fields as part of the Next Generation Connecticut (NextGenCT) initiative. NextGenCT began in 2014 and will span 10 years.

Part of UConn's contribution to the program is the new Innovation Partnership Building and the equipment therein, which was constructed as part of NextGenCT.

More information about CMPD can be found on the engineering website.



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This year's Winter Weekend is a whirl of wintery fun

**Daily** WOMEN'S BBALL | PAGE 12  
Duck, duck lose

**Tweet of the Day**

**Joseph Zucker**  
[@JosephZucker](https://twitter.com/JosephZucker)  
Hearing the anguish of UCONN fans whenever something bad happens is truly energizing

## News

## Impeachment trial heads to historic end in frenetic week



Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., gives a thumbs-up as he leaves the Senate chamber during the impeachment trial of President Donald Trump at the Capitol Friday, Jan. 31, 2020, in Washington. AP PHOTO/STEVE HELBER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump's impeachment trial heads toward a historic conclusion this week, with senators all-but-certain to acquit him on charges of abuse of power and obstruction of Congress after narrowly rejecting Democratic demands to summon witnesses.

There's still plenty of drama to unfold before Wednesday's vote.

The vote is expected to cap a months-long investigation spurred by a whistleblower complaint that Trump improperly withheld U.S. military aid from Ukraine in a bid to pressure it to launch investigations into 2020 Democratic rival Joe Biden.

In the Senate, Republicans hold a 53-47 advantage and there's nowhere near the two-thirds needed for conviction and removal. On Friday, Republi-

cans blocked consideration of new witnesses and documents, setting up the speedy acquittal vote for the coming week.

It will be a frenetic next few days.

On Monday, House impeachment managers and Trump's defense team return to the Senate floor to make closing arguments in the trial, the same day the 2020 presidential election kicks off with the first votes cast in the Iowa caucuses.

On Tuesday, Trump will deliver his State of the Union address.

Will some Democratic senators join Republicans to acquit Trump, allowing him to claim a bipartisan "exoneration"? Will Trump gloat or express any regret over the Ukraine matter after key GOP senators during the trial criticized his actions as improper, but ultimately not

impeachable? Will Wednesday's Senate vote be the final say in the matter?

What to watch as the third impeachment trial in U.S. history heads to a close:

## CLOSING ARGUMENTS

The trial resumes at 11 a.m. EST Monday for closing arguments by the two legal teams, with each side getting two hours. After the arguments, the Senate goes back into normal session to allow lawmakers to give speeches about impeachment on the floor from late Monday into Wednesday, before they reconvene as the impeachment court at 4 p.m. Wednesday and vote.

With Trump's acquittal all but assured, one of the biggest questions may be whether any Democrats join with Republicans to clear him of charges. There is strong political significance.

## Border apprehensions drop 8 straight months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of border apprehensions has dropped for the eighth straight month, following crack-downs by the Trump administration that include forcing asylum seekers back over the U.S.-Mexico border to wait out their claims, a Homeland Security official said Monday.

The official said the number of encounters with border officials over the past four months was 165,000. A year earlier during the same time it was about 242,000. The official spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the official results have not been released.

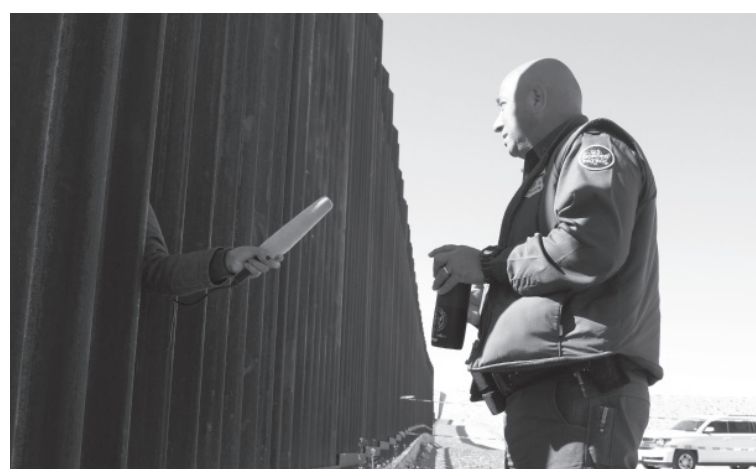
The tally for the month of January was about 36,000, including apprehensions of people crossing illegally and migrants who were declared inadmissible by border officers at a port of entry. It was a 10 percent decline from December.

The steep decline will almost certainly figure heavily into President Donald Trump's State of the Union address Tuesday. Trump has made cracking down on immigration — legal and illegal — a signature issue.

He has railed against asylum seekers and other border crossers as con artists who "scam" the system, and derided immigrants from Mexico as "bad hombres."

Trump uses the monthly border tallies as a benchmark to determine how his policies are working, railing against Homeland Security officials when the numbers are up. The number of people crossing the border traditionally declines when it's hot outside — but the winter months often see creeping increases.

The monthly tally is down almost 75 percent from the peak last May, when there were more than 144,000 encounters with migrants, the large majority families from Central America who are not easily returned over the border. The immigration system was vastly strained last spring, with migrants crammed for weeks into small border stations not meant to hold people beyond a few days. News of the conditions in the border stations, coupled with migrant deaths, promoted massive outrage and pushed Congress into emergency funding to help ease the crush.



A journalist in Anapara, Mexico, sticks her microphone through a border fence to interview a Border Patrol agent following a training exercise on Friday, Jan. 31, 2020, in Sunland Park, New Mexico. Journalists in Mexico filmed the use-of-force exercises through gaps in the bollard-style wall. AP PHOTO/CEDAR ATTANASIO

## Just under 100 million people watch Super Bowl on Fox



Kansas City Chiefs chairman Clark Hunt, right, hands the trophy to head coach Andy Reid after the chiefs defeated the San Francisco 49ers in the NFL Super Bowl 54 football game Sunday, Feb. 2, 2020, in Miami Gardens, Fla. AP PHOTO/CHRIS O'MEARA

NEW YORK (AP) — The Super Bowl put a halt to a four-year decline in viewership, with an estimated 99.9 million people watching the Kansas City Chiefs come back to defeat the San Francisco 49ers in what is annually the most-watched television event of the year.

The Nielsen company said viewership rebounded slightly from the 98.5 million who watched in 2019. An exciting game that featured a fourth quarter comeback and two teams that haven't been in the ultimate game lately most likely helped drive public interest.

Super Bowl viewership had been slowly eroding since its peak in 2015, when 114.4 million watched a thrilling finish

between the New England Patriots and Seattle Seahawks.

By one measure, Super Bowl MVP Patrick Mahomes wasn't the biggest star on the field — not by a long shot.

*An estimated 99.9 million people watched the Super Bowl on Fox.*

Halftime show performer Jennifer Lopez led all personalities with 2.2 million interactions on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram, according to Nielsen. Mahomes, the Kansas City quarterback, was the top

player with 514,000 interactions.

The peak moment for social media activity came just at the end of the halftime show starring Lopez and Shakira, Nielsen said.

Fox estimated that Sunday's game had 102 million viewers in total, when people who streamed the game through Verizon or watched on the Fox Deportes Spanish-language network are taken into account. The halftime show had 103 million viewers, Fox said.

Fox also said that 23.7 million people watched the episode of "The Masked Singer" following the game, in what is always the most-coveted time slot on television.

## The Daily Campus

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## 2 Iranian students challenge removal from country



Protesters stand outside the federal courthouse where a hearing was scheduled for Northeastern University student Shahab Dehghani, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2020, in Boston. Dehghani arrived on a flight into Boston on Monday but was detained by U.S. Customs and Border Patrol at Logan International Airport and then was deported. AP PHOTO/PHILIP MARCELO

BOSTON (AP) — Two college students from Iran have filed civil rights complaints with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, saying they were mistreated and illegally denied entry into the country by federal officials at Boston's Logan International Airport.

Shahab Dehghani, who attends Northeastern University, and Reihana Emami Arandi, who had been set to start classes at Harvard University, recently filed separate complaints with the agency's civil rights office, requesting the agency investigate the conduct of Customs and Border Protection officials.

The students say federal officials detained and interrogated them for hours at the airport before concluding they planned on staying in the country longer than their temporary visas allowed.

The students maintain they had no intention of overstaying their visas and that federal officials provided no proof supporting their conclusions.

"I couldn't and still cannot believe how I was treated and why I received such behavior," Arandi said in her complaint. "I have never had any interest in or intention to stay in the U.S. for the long term. In fact, Harvard is the only school in the U.S. I even applied to. It doesn't make sense for anybody intending to immigrate permanently to rest their hopes on one highly competitive program at Harvard."

Arandi and Dehghani are among at least ten Iranians denied entry into the U.S. since August. Seven of those had flown into Boston's airport.

Spokespeople for Homeland Security didn't respond to an email seeking comment. Customs and Border Protection declined to comment.

In a complaint filed Monday, Dehghani's lawyers argue he was admitted to the U.S. three times in recent years to study in Boston and that his most recent student visa was issued after nearly a year of vetting by the State Department.

The 23-year-old economics and math student, whose full name is Mohammad Shahab Dehghani Hossein Abadi, was also prevented from communicating with his attorneys during questioning and subjected to a "threatening and uncivil interrogation" that focused on his religious and political beliefs, according to the complaint.

Federal officials purposely ignored an emergency court order temporarily staying his removal until the case could be heard in court and forced him

to board a flight bound for Paris, Dehghani's lawyers argue.

"This entire situation is unacceptable and was handled in an utterly unprofessional manner," the complaint concludes. "This behavior by members of Customs and Border Protection cannot stand."

Arandi, a 35-year-old incoming graduate student at Harvard's Divinity School, said in her complaint filed Jan. 30 that she was detained at Logan Airport on Sept. 18 and questioned for nearly eight hours about her work, family, travel and opinions about recent events in the Middle East.

She said officers also searched and confiscated her luggage, laptop and cellphone and did not allow her to make any calls, including to officials at Harvard.

Arandi said she also didn't understand the legal impli-

cations of declining to sign a statement given to her by officials, which has now resulted in her being banned from entering the U.S. for five years.

She said in her complaint that she had hopes to earn a master's degree at Harvard so she could eventually pursue a career in research, teaching or humanitarian work in the Middle East or North Africa.

Civil rights groups say Iranians have been targeted for extra screenings and interrogations at airports ever since President Donald Trump issued a ban on travelers from several predominantly Muslim countries in 2017, including Iran.

But they say the targeting has only worsened as relations between the U.S. and Iran have deteriorated, culminating in the U.S. drone strike that killed one of Iran's top generals last month.

## Trump's Economy: Solid and steady but vulnerable to threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A portrait of a robust U.S. economy is sure to take center stage Tuesday night when President Donald Trump gives his third State of the Union address. It is an economy that has proved solid and durable yet hasn't fulfilled many of Trump's promises.

Nine months before the election, the economy keeps growing steadily if only modestly. Unemployment is at a half-century low. And consumers, the lifeblood of the U.S. economy, continue to spend. Average pay is rising faster than when Trump took office three years ago, with the largest percentage gains now going to lower-wage workers. Some research has found that this trend, which began in 2015 before Trump's election, partly reflects higher state minimum wages.

Economists warn, though, that the U.S. expansion, now in its record-long 11th year, faces an array of threats. Most immediately, China's viral outbreak has paralyzed business with the world's second-largest economy. Starbucks and Apple have closed stores in China, airlines have canceled flights and companies like General Motors have halted production there.

All of that could shave

one-half percentage point off annual growth in the first quarter, Goldman Sachs economists forecast, though they expect the slowdown to be offset by a rebound in the second quarter. Boeing's decision to halt production of its 737 MAX should also weaken growth in the first six months of the year, economists say.

America's manufacturing sector is struggling, a reflection of Trump's trade conflicts. High corporate debt levels have sparked concerns. Some analysts also worry that the Federal Reserve's ultra-low interest rates have helped feed risky bubbles in stocks or other assets.

And leading Democratic presidential candidates, especially Sens. Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren, have built their campaigns to unseat Trump around the message that the economy remains rife with inequality, with many workers struggling to afford college, housing or health care.

Trump is unlikely on Tuesday night to let any such doubts temper his standard message that under his stewardship, the economy is thriving, unemployment is falling, the stock market is roaring and that the best days are still ahead.

*Economists warn, though, that the U.S. expansion, now in its record-long 11th year, faces an array of threats.*

## China virus death toll rises to 425, total cases now 20,438

BEIJING (AP) — The death toll in mainland China from the new type of virus has risen to 425, with the total number of cases now standing at 20,438, officials said Tuesday.

The new figures come after the country opened a new hospital built in 10 days, infused cash into tumbling financial markets and further restricted people's movement in hopes of containing the rapidly spreading virus and its escalating impact.

Japanese officials were deciding whether to quarantine more than 3,000 people on a cruise ship that carried a passenger who tested positive for the virus.

The latest figures are up from 361 deaths and 17,205 confirmed cases.

Other countries are continuing evacuations and restricting the entry of Chinese or people who have recently traveled in the country. In the province at the epicenter of the outbreak, a specialized 1,000-bed hospital started treating patients and a second hospital with 1,500 beds is to open within days.

Other countries continued evacuating citizens from hard-hit Hubei province and restricted the entry of Chinese or

people who recently traveled to the country. The World Health Organization said the number of cases will keep growing because tests are pending on thousands of suspected cases.

Chinese President Xi Jinping, presiding over a special meeting of the country's top Communist Party body for the second time since the crisis started, said "we have launched a people's war of prevention of the epidemic."

*The World Health Organization said the number of cases will keep growing because tests are pending on thousands of suspected cases.*

He told the Politburo standing committee that the country must race against time to curb the spread of the virus and that those who neglect their duties will be punished, state broadcaster CCTV reported.

Medical teams from the People's Liberation Army were arriving in Wuhan, the capital of Hubei province, to relieve overwhelmed health workers and to staff the new 1,000-bed hospital, located in the countryside far from the city center.

Its prefabricated wards are equipped with state-of-the-art medical equipment and ventilation systems. A second hospital with 1,500 beds is due to open within days.

China's Shanghai Composite stock index plunged nearly 8% on the first day of trading after the Lunar New Year holiday, despite a central bank announcement that it was putting 1.2 trillion yuan (\$173 billion) into the markets.

"We are fully confident and capable of minimizing the epidemic's impact on the economy," Lian Weiliang, deputy chief of the National Development and Reform Commission, said at a news conference in Beijing.

Hong Kong's leader, Carrie Lam, announced that the semi-autonomous territory will shut almost all but two land and sea border crossings with the mainland at midnight to stem the spread of the virus. Only the land checkpoints at Shenzhen Bay and the bridge to Macao and Zhuhai will remain open.

More than 2,000 hospital workers went on strike earlier in the day, demanding a complete closure of the border, and their union has threatened a bigger walkout Tuesday.



In this Sunday, Feb. 2, 2020 photo, a military officer wearing a protective suit gives instructions to evacuees from Wuhan, China, as they travel to a hospital after their arrival at a military base in Wroclaw, Poland. China sent medical workers and equipment Monday to its just-completed, 1,000-bed hospital for treating victims of a new virus that has caused 362 deaths and more than 17,300 infections at home and abroad. AP PHOTO/AREK RATAJ

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# Opinion

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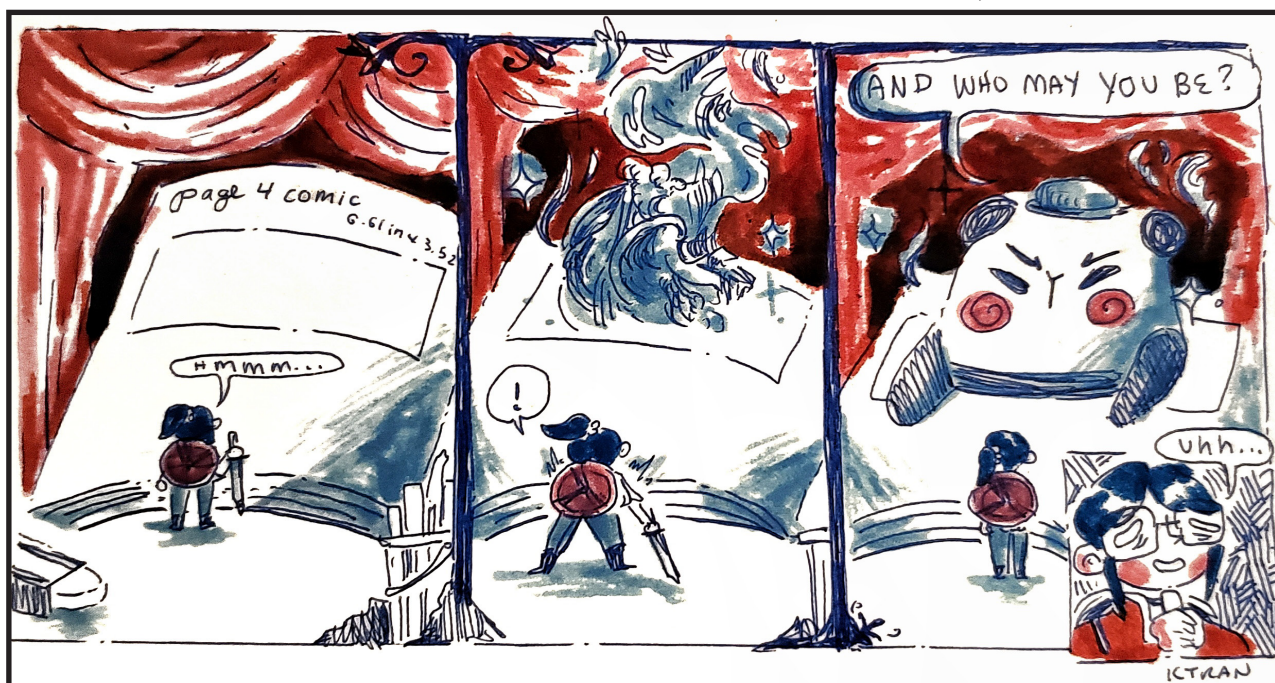
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PHOTO BY KAITLYN TRAN, STAFF CARTOONIST/THE DAILY CAMPUS



### ► Editorial

## Pharmacy School changes streamline student experience

**B**eginning next year, the Pharmacy School will be enrolling incoming freshman students directly into the Pharmacy School as they are admitted into the pharmacy studies program. This marks a welcome change for the school. Now undergraduates in the program no longer have to say, "Oh, well technically I'm pre-pharm."

This has a measurable benefit in reducing needless bureaucracy. Yes, students still must apply to the professional program in their second year. But they no longer have to take the standardized test for pharmacy school, the Pharmacy College Admission Test.

This is a much-needed change. The whole point of the pharmacy studies major is so the University of Connecticut can give students the knowledge they need for pharmacy school. Hopefully, this means they would believe a student in good standing in the program would be ready. It's a sign of belief in their own program. Now, the pharmacy school is in line with other graduate programs at UConn, many of which do not require things like Graduate Record Exams if the student is coming for UConn. In a time where standardized testing bears down on students from childhood to adulthood, lessening that strain in any way helps. More abstractly, this change helps pharmacy students with self-actualization. The Pharmacy School is now telling admitted students from the start that they believe in them. On the students' side, they now get to claim some sort of pride in their program from the start, no strings attached. Perhaps this sounds silly, but this change will give some subtle confidence to pharmacy studies majors.

In the same way that School of Engineering students want to call themselves engineers, or how pre-med students wish to call themselves students in medicine, pharmacy students want to see themselves as pharmacists-in-training.

In undergraduate studies, we are still stuck in a sort of incubation process. Our life is on hold as we study full-time towards a shot at a better quality of life. If students have a goal in mind for after — be it a job or graduate studies — that is often where their mind is at. There is no harm in letting students work toward this.

## Unraveling Iran: A Shah, a coup and a revolution

by **Musa Hussain**  
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If you're a millennial, chances are you've probably only ever seen the United States and Iran as major enemies. You might view Iran as a dictatorial Islamic autocracy that wants death for the entire Western world. Or perhaps you've heard of the hostage crisis, popularized by the film "Argo," and believe that Iranian thugs ruthlessly and unexplainably took 52 American hostages. Or maybe you've recently been celebrating the death of the powerful Iranian general Qasem Soleimani.

However, what you've heard might not be as accurate as what history tells us. History tells us a story of repeated American and British involvement in Iran. A story of a CIA led coup. A story of a U.S. endorsed dictatorial shah and his tyrannical secret police. And of course, as with all stories of British and American involvement in the Middle East, a story of oil.

The story begins in May 1901, when a British businessman purchased a 60-year petroleum search concession from the Iranian government for a paltry sum of 20,000 pounds, worth roughly two million pounds today.

The concession would end up in the hands of the British government. The government named this new company the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company (AIOC), although in reality Britain had practically full control. Iran's leaders at the time — the Shah Reza Shah, and then his son and successor, Reza Pahlavi

provided little resistance to the British.

By 1949, the Shah Reza Pahlavi was resented by the Iranian people. He was seen as a pawn of foreign influences and was extremely dictatorial. A failed assassination attempt just pushed him further into tyranny.

As a result of these escalating tensions, a party called the National Front rose up against the shah. Its primary goals were to end the shah's tyrannical rule and to reclaim control of Iran's oil industry. The party was headed by Mohammed Mossadegh, a veteran politician who had a long history of fighting for a more democratic Iran. Support grew rapidly for the National Front allowing them to take power from the furious shah.

However, the shah was not the only one fearful of what Mossadegh might bring to Iran.

Britain had also taken notice, recognizing the threat Mossadegh and the National Front posed to their control of the AIOC. They launched an oil embargo against Iran, devastating Iran's economy and leading people to turn against Mossadegh.

For the final nail in the coffin, Britain decided to engineer a coup to topple Mossadegh's government and reinstate the shah. They reached out to the CIA to carry out the coup, who were all too happy to help, considering their interest in Iran's oil, positive relationship with the shah, and fears that Mossadegh's nationalization and left wing populist policies might attract support and eventual annexation from the Soviet Union.

The U.S. had high confidence in the coup's success, having already been involved in regime changes in Nicaragua, Panama and the Dominican Republic, among other nations. They bribed thugs and actors to take to the streets in protests against Mossadegh, engineering a public hatred for him and his cabinet. Eventually, the regime was overwhelmed and the shah retook power.

In return for carrying out the coup, Britain granted five U.S. oil companies access to Iran's oil industry to share in AIOC's profits.

The shah, newly indebted to the US, took measures to crack down on all Mossadegh sympathizers, and created the SAVAK, a ruthless secret police force trained by the CIA to help solidify the regime change. The shah would rule with an iron fist for the next 26 years. He also rejected much of the religious section of the Iranian constitution, deeply angering the Iranian citizens.

As discontent with the shah grew, so did religious fervor among the people. In 1979, the Iranian Revolution was carried out. Protests erupted in the streets calling for the shah to step down, and nationwide strikes followed shortly after. Eventually, the Ayatollah Khomeini and Islamic leaders took power and declared Iran an Islamic Republic.

The hostage crisis unraveled shortly after as a result of the U.S. refusing to extradite the shah back to Iran to stand trial. Iranian protesters, furious at not being able to bring the shah to justice, stormed the U.S. embassy and the rest is history.

**See IRAN, p. 8**

## No More Asking Nicely: Decolonize This Place and radical agitators

by **Harry Zehner**  
OPINION EDITOR  
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It appears that radical movements are back.

On Jan. 31 in New York City, the radical group Decolonize This Place led their third massive demonstration. These protests were triggered by Governor Cuomo's announcement that 500 new cops would be deployed to fix "quality of life" issues — such as homelessness and fare-evasion — in the New York subway.

Their demands include free transit, an end to cops in the MTA and full accessibility for disabled persons. These are radical ideas which have logical justifications. If we are to posture as an equitable society, then all people must have equal freedom to move. If you are poor and can't afford a car or the subway fare, you hold a fundamentally oppressed place in society. Likewise, if your community has been systematically segregated into poor neighborhoods with little access to transit — as most black communities have been in the United States — you lack the right to move freely.

If we are to promote racial and economic justice, it cannot be through the criminalization of poverty. Arresting fare-dodgers while many of the criminals who caused the 2008 global financial meltdown work blocks away on Wall Street is a gross miscarriage of justice.

Unlike many sanitized protest movements, Decolonize This Place doesn't screw around. Their protests are not about asking nicely: In their own words, they're here to "f\*ck sh\*t up." They use tactics from mass fare-jumping to literally chaining open the emergency exits to let crowds onto the subway platform. They smash open fareboxes. On Friday, they occupied Grand Central before being forcibly dispersed by the police.

Many people think this kind of activism is over-the-top, rash, idealistic and counterproductive. But it's perhaps the most critical form of organizing.

The Greensboro sit-ins were dismissed as the radical work of outside agitators. Militant squatters around the world — including the recent #Moms4Housing movement — are cast as "bums," but have secured many affordable housing victories. Radical rent strikes have led to major concessions from landlords, cities and speculators. Occupy Wall Street brought wealth inequality to the fore of American politics.

Real radical movements channel the raw anger of oppression. When the richest country on earth willfully denies human dignity and equity to its residents, it's time to fuck shit up. The organizers of Decolonize This Place live blocks from Wall Street — the epicenter of global capital — but lack transit, housing, food, clean air, clean water and healthcare. They have every right to smash and break things.

**Real radical movements channel the raw anger of oppression. When the richest country on earth willfully denies human dignity and equity to its residents, it's time to fuck shit up.**

This message is particularly poignant on the eve of the Iowa Caucus (or, by the time you read this, the day after the Iowa Caucus). Bernie Sanders is leading in the polls. He is the people's candidate.

He is bringing millions of young people and working class people into the political process and into contact with serious leftist ideas. His policies, from Medicare-For-All to the Green New Deal, could make the world a materially better place.

But if he is elected, the struggle for universal access to transit, food, housing, healthcare and a clean environment cannot be tempered.

The struggle for economic, racial and environmental justice cannot stop. The long perpetuated myth that progress is inevitable is false. Only with radical agitators can we move towards a more just society. We must question and attack the foundations of oppression, not tinker at the edges of a broken system.



# Life

@dailycampuslife

## This year's Winter Weekend is a whirl of wintry fun

by **Stephanie Santillo**  
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This upcoming weekend marks SUBOG's 41st annual Winter Weekend. From Feb. 5 to Feb. 9, come out and enjoy all the fun, free activities that UConn's undergraduate programming organization has planned to celebrate winter. Maybe there will even be some snow.

### Moonlight Breakfast

Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom

The kick-off event of Winter Weekend is an age-old student favorite. SUBOG major weekends chairwoman Kimoya Wallace said she had requests on Instagram to bring back an event that vanished for a bit. Instead of a midnight breakfast, the event will take place at 10 p.m. (hence, a moonlight breakfast) because the event is in the middle of the week and students have classes the next day.

There will be breakfast foods like eggs, fruit, pancakes and waffles, as well as a relaxation area that will have paraffin hand dip, hand massages, Infinity massage chairs and a gaming station. Additionally, SUBOG will show "Good Boys" at 10 p.m.

### One Ton Sundae

Friday, Feb. 7 at 11 a.m. on the Student Union Terrace

Another of UConn's favor-

ite traditions continues this year. Wallace says that this year's One Ton Sundae will feature two boats of ice cream, one of which will be nut-free. There will also be raspberry sorbet available for those who are dairy-free. Students can fill a bucket with ice cream and toppings to your heart's content.

Students will use their event pass on UConn to check in. The event is free for undergrads and is \$2 for non-undergraduate students. The line for this event is always super long, so Wallace recommends getting in line as early as 9 a.m.

### "Good Boys" Showing

Thursday, Feb. 6 at 9 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7 and Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Theatre

SUBOG will show the comedy "Good Boys" at the normal times in the Student Union Theater this weekend.

The movie follows 12-year-olds Max, Lucas and Thor as they try to gain some experience before their first kissing party. The boys use Max's dad's drone to spy on the teenage girls next door but must go on a wild adventure to reclaim it. The movie is full of raunchy, ridiculous situations that are sure to make you laugh.



Students pose with their Winter Weekend sundaes. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DAILY CAMPUS

### Ski Trip

Saturday, Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Now sold out, the annual ski trip will take students who purchased tickets online to Butternut Mountain in Massachusetts for a fun day on the slopes. Ticket prices included transportation and a lift ticket. Students who didn't already own their own equipment

had the option to rent ski or snowboard equipment for an additional cost.

### Oscars Livestream

Sunday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Theatre

Oscar Sunday just so happens to fall during Winter Weekend this year. SUBOG will host a livestream of the award show as one last fun thing to do this week-

end. Students can bring their own food to the event.

Some of Hollywood's biggest stars are up for awards, including Leonardo DiCaprio, Joaquin Phoenix, Charlize Theron and Renée Zellweger. Films including "The Irishman," "Jojo Rabbit," "Joker" and "Little Women" are all vying for Best Picture.

For updates on Winter Weekend activities, students can follow SUBOG on its social media.



## Aido Bello is staking its claim as the sound of Storrs

by **Daniel Cohn**  
ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR  
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If you've been to a party this year, you've likely heard "Aido Bello." Aidan Gaffney (Aido) and Anthony Bellody (Bello) joined forces late last year to create the pop-rap outfit, and their few singles have gained steady rotation at weekend parties. Namely, the bouncy "Love Me Not" has gathered a combined 13,000 plays on Soundcloud and Spotify. On Saturday, I went up to Husky Village to hear what they had to say about their newfound success on campus, how they got here and what they have next.

### So how did you get started?

Aido: We both made music individually, before we started to make music together. I was called Aido, he was called Bello, and we were like, wait, "Aido Bello, that kind of sounds fire." We released "Love Me Not" under his name saying Bello featuring Aido, and we thought why not just make it Aido Bello.

### You've gotten a lot of local play recently, do you think the majority of that is from here?

Bello: Statistically, the most is from Storrs. We're in Greek Life, and when we first released [Love Me Not], it got plays at parties

here and became a good platform.

### Do you think people are looking forward to the upcoming single?

B: We haven't really told anyone yet. We're actually going to do a photo shoot [Sunday] on campus for it.

A: We're just going to be taking cool pictures in front of the modern looking buildings.

### Where do you guys record?

B: My room. We have some good equipment, but we actually have a really close friend who also makes music.

A: He's really good at mixing, which is something that I can't do - I make all the beats, I get all the recordings down, but the only thing I can't do is to make sure it sounds good, in terms of balancing with other tracks and everything. We try to hit up other people to do the really technical stuff.

### What's the general feedback you've gotten from the UConn community about your work?

B: It's been overall pretty good, much better than my hometown.

### Where are you from?

A: I'm from Madison.  
B: South Windsor.

### Would you guys be interested in playing UCONNIC or any other SUBOG event?

A: Yeah, we go to the entertainment group meetings. We did a show at Tavern last month, or November.

B: Early November?  
A: Yeah, like two to three months ago.  
B: Fun time.

A: It went pretty well. I wish they let more people in.

B: They were kicking everyone out.

### That's tough. Tavern concerts can get really crowded, and you have to leave this bubble for the band.

A: They capped it at 100 people. They were buckling down, pretty annoying.

### What's your creative process like? Like "Love Me Not," for example, how did you start that?

B: "Love Me Not" was kind of like, was that syllabus week?  
A: It was early.  
B: I'm pretty sure it was syllabus week.



Aido Bello pose PHOTO COURTESY OF AIDO BELLO

See STORY, p. 6

Life

# Aido Bello: Origins, Questions and Answers



Aido Bello performs. PHOTO COURTESY OF AIDO BELLO

**AIDO AND BELLO, cont. from p. 5**

**Last semester?**

A: Last semester, yeah. We just hopped in and I was like, “Yo, let’s make some music,” and I was playing these chords, and it kind of sounded like – what’s that Magical Mystery Tour Beatles song? “Strawberry Fields Forever!”

**Oh, yeah.**

B: So we just put the drums down and everything. And he came up with “I wish she do,” which wasn’t originally supposed to be the hook, it was going to be my verse. The hook was going to be “She don’t love me, she don’t love me, yeah she love me not,” and could you

think how boring that could have been? So we did that, and everything sort of came together.

A: Sometimes I’ll just be in my bed at like two in the morning thinking of a melody, and I’ll just put it in my voice memos, and we’d try to mess with it and make a beat out of it. That’s what we did for our next song, “Cartier.” That song’s gonna blow up, too.

**So once you released “Love Me Not”, how did you get it circulating?**

A: We threw it on at parties.  
B: It was good to see that people knew the words as well. Also, we have our own Instagram account. We post stories on there,

or even actual promos for an upcoming music video, for example.

**Are you guys trying to get your stuff out to any local colleges, like Eastern Connecticut State University or the University of Hartford?**

A: Eastern would be cool. There’s a guy featured on our song “Cartier” coming out soon, and he’s like owning Eastern right now. He’s doing a lot of shows there, his name is Zack Kindall. He’s running the game there, it seems like. He [has] like, 4,300 followers, or something.

**Damn. Eastern’s not that big, that’s pretty impressive.**

A: I know, right? Also, Nick Rose is someone we work with. He produces some stuff, but yeah, we usually just collab. He masters it, makes it sound good. He’s dope.

B: If we do the SUBOG thing, we definitely want to partner up with him.

**That’s about all I wanted to cover. Did you guys want to mention anything else?**

A: Definitely make sure everyone’s ready for the “Cartier” single. It’s gonna take off. We’ve got a few others coming, too. If we do promo right, and everything goes smoothly, we should be gaining more popularity soon.

B: We’re excited. We’re excit-

ed for everyone to hear what we’ve got. Because I don’t think they’ve heard half of what we’ve got yet.

**Where can people find your music?**

B: So right now it’s mainly Soundcloud. We are on Spotify, but we have one other song on Soundcloud. “Cartier” is going to be out on all platforms, and should be coming out in two and a half weeks. Tentative date.

A: Whenever the mix comes in!

Aido Bello’s music can be found on SoundCloud and Spotify. They’re also on Instagram @aidobello, where you can get updates on what they’ll do next.

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- 4 Spirited horse
- 8 Cold-weather omen on Groundhog Day
- 14 Prefix with Pen
- 15 Leisurely pace
- 16 Dwell
- 17 Getaway car driver
- 19 Flowery van Gogh painting
- 20 Superficially highbrow
- 21 Play segments
- 23 Cheese go-with
- 24 Injured in the bullring
- 26 Golfer’s dream
- 30 Put inside
- 32 German “east”
- 33 Dead \_\_ Scrolls
- 34 Bank acct. addition
- 35 Little trickster
- 36 One of 50 on the U.S. flag
- 37 You can’t go back after passing it
- 42 Went up
- 43 35-Down relative
- 44 Land in the Seine
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- 46 Chinese chairman
- 47 Everlasting
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- 68 “Family Guy” creator MacFarlane
- 69 “Cats” monogram

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- 3 Low-calorie cola, familiarly
- 4 100 percent
- 5 Most populous città in Italia
- 6 Geronimo’s tribe
- 7 Japanese box lunch
- 8 \_\_ Lanka
- 9 Hardly a social butterfly
- 10 From China, say
- 11 “The Simpsons” character named for a dance era
- 12 Keats’ “\_\_ on a Grecian Urn”
- 13 Director Craven
- 18 Face sketcher’s horizontal reference
- 22 NFL replay review aid
- 25 “Please stop!”
- 27 \_\_ de corps: camaraderie
- 28 Not at all far
- 29 Pull down, as a salary
- 31 Minn. college named for a Norwegian king

- 35 Business name abbr.
- 36 Squeaky clean, as an operating room
- 37 “No \_\_!”: “Easy!”
- 38 Charlie Chaplin’s actress granddaughter
- 39 Quarantines
- 40 Runs smoothly
- 41 K thru 6
- 46 The “M” in LEM
- 47 Type of tax
- 48 Phillies’ div.
- 49 Voltaic cell terminals
- 50 Tenant
- 52 Detroit NFL team
- 53 Dr. visits
- 57 Med. school subject
- 59 Diamond, for one
- 60 Sister of Zsa Zsa
- 61 TV’s Burrell and Pennington
- 63 Princely title: Abbr.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

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By David Poole  
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02/03/20

**Upcoming-  
SU Free Films  
Spring 2020**

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**FEB 6-8**

**GOOD BOYS**

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**FEB 13-15**

**HUSTLERS**




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**FEB 20-22**

**YOU CHOOSE!!!**

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**FEB 27-29**

**JUST MERCY**




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**MARCH 5-7**

**HARRIET**

# Melissa's Menu

## Pancakes 2 ways

**Melissa Scrivani**

ASSOCIATE LIFE EDITOR

Pancakes are one of my favorite breakfast foods. They're light, fluffy and versatile. Pancakes are sweet but still have some savory flavor to them, which in my opinion is what makes them so special. Their relatively neutral base makes it easy to add toppings or special ingredients for extra flavor and dimension. This week's Melissa's Menu features two pancake recipes that are relatively easy to make but taste gourmet. The first recipe, strawberry shortcake pancakes, feature a rich buttermilk base and a delicious homemade strawberry syrup. The second recipe, cinnamon roll pancakes, takes a classic dessert and turns it into breakfast, complete with a cinnamon swirl and vanilla glaze. These two indulgent recipes are sure to turn any breakfast into the best meal of the day.

## Ingredients

### Strawberry shortcake pancakes

For strawberry syrup:

2 cups of strawberries, cut into quarters  
1 cup of water  
1 cup of sugar  
1 tablespoon of cornstarch, optional  
1 additional tablespoon of water, optional

### For buttermilk pancakes:

1 egg  
3 tablespoons of melted butter  
1 1/2 cups of buttermilk  
1 1/2 cups of all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons of sugar  
1 tablespoon of baking powder  
1 teaspoon of baking soda  
1/8 teaspoon of salt  
Butter  
Whipped cream, optional

### Cinnamon roll pancakes

Cinnamon swirl:

2/3 cup packed light brown sugar  
5 tablespoons of melted unsalted butter  
1 tablespoon of ground cinnamon

### Icing:

1 1/4 cups of confectioners sugar  
4 tablespoons of melted unsalted butter  
3 tablespoons of milk  
Pinch of salt

### Pancakes:

1 1/2 cups of all-purpose flour  
3 tablespoons of granulated sugar  
1 tablespoon of baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon of fine salt  
1/8 teaspoon of freshly grated nutmeg  
1 1/4 cups of milk, at room temperature  
1/2 teaspoon of pure vanilla extract  
2 large eggs  
3 tablespoons of melted unsalted butter, plus more as needed

## Directions

In a saucepan over medium heat, add the quartered strawberries, water and sugar. Stir until combined and bring to a boil. Turn down the heat and simmer for 10 minutes. If the syrup is too thin, mix together corn starch and water and add it to the strawberries. Stir again and cook until thickened for about five minutes. Set aside.

In a medium bowl, mix together the wet ingredients. In a large bowl, mix together the dry ingredients. Slowly add the wet ingredients to the dry and gently mix until incorporated. Be sure to not over-mix. Heat one tablespoon of butter on a skillet over medium heat. Add 1/2 cup of batter to the skillet and cook until bubbles form on the surface of the pancake. Flip and set aside. Stack the pancakes and top with strawberry syrup and a dollop of whipped cream.

For the swirl, combine the brown sugar, butter and cinnamon in a small bowl and mix until smooth. Pour into a small plastic resealable bag and cut 1/4 inch off a corner and store it with the opening upright in a small glass until ready to use. To make the icing, combine the confectioners' sugar, butter, milk and salt in a small bowl. Whisk until smooth and set side.

To make the pancake mix, whisk together the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg in a medium bowl until combined. Whisk together the milk, vanilla and eggs in a large bowl until well combined. Whisk the butter into the milk mixture then add the milk mixture to the flour mixture, whisking until smooth and well combined. Melt one teaspoon of the butter in a large nonstick skillet or griddle over medium heat. Ladle about a 1/4 cup of the batter into the skillet.

Starting from the middle of the batter, pipe out a large swirl of the cinnamon swirl mixture with the outermost part of the swirl near the edge of the batter. Make one or two more pancakes, taking care to keep them evenly spaced apart, and repeat with the swirl. Cook until bubbles break the surface of the pancakes and the undersides are golden brown, which should take about two minutes. Flip with a spatula and cook about one minute more. Serve hot and swirl-side up, or transfer to a platter and cover loosely with foil to keep warm. Repeat with the remaining batter, adding more butter to the skillet as needed. Drizzle with icing before serving.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TASTY.CO AND FOOD NETWORK



# Opinion StudyBreak

Photo of the Day | Do the D.A.N.C.E, 1 2 3 4 fight



UConn Dance Company practices on Jorgensen's center stage. PHOTO BY MAGGIE CHAFOULEAS, ASSOCIATE PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

# DEAR DEMOCRATS, MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE

by **Mason Holland**  
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I am greatly dismayed with the American political scene. We currently live in an era of partisan politics where there is no common ground, mutual respect among politicians or understanding of the nation in which they live, all of which I find to be increasingly problematic and destructive. Our nation's representatives have often strayed from the path of policy-making on behalf of their constituents. The political sphere has become little more than a glorified soap opera in which the actors are disillusioned politicians who are more interested in attacking President Trump with pretty words than actively working to defeat him or craft more sound domestic and foreign policy. In comparison, voters have grown increasingly ignorant of the world in which they live, who represents them, what policy is likely to be passed and even who is most likely going to run as the Democratic nominee for 2020.

At this particular juncture, there are two names that stand out among the other Democratic candidates. I believe the fate of our political system as we know it, and of the Democratic party, rests on who wins the 2020 Democratic primaries: Biden or Sanders. The only way the president will be forced out of office in the upcoming election would be at the hands of Joe Biden. If Sanders somehow attains the nomination, there is no doubt that 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue will continue to be the residence of Donald J. Trump.

Biden is the only nominee that reaches over the aisle consistently. While the rest of the Democrats operate their campaigns as if they don't need any votes from states that do not consistently vote blue, Biden recognizes the necessity of getting votes outside of his own party. Stances he has taken such as his support of insurance choice, or his support of a buyback program for assault rifles, will garner the support he needs to contest Trump. While he is a Democrat, he realizes not all of his positions have

to be so far left, the risk being the execution of his policy plans and potential loss of voters. Sanders, on the other hand, whose political disillusionment is unmatched, sees no issue with his political stances and policy plans such as Medicare for All and free college. He fails to understand how utopian and idealistic he is portrayed to be. Although they have become subject of debate, and have been given some consideration, policy plans such as those will not be supported in the Republican-controlled Senate, nor will they pass whether due to resource allocation or simply getting voted down.

In terms of opposing Trump in the upcoming election, Biden has, without a doubt, the strongest chance. Trump's impeachment was largely spurred on due to his alleged Ukrainian phone calls asking for assistance in getting dirt on Biden and his son, Hunter. To the public, it is evident Trump views Biden as his largest political threat so much so, that he allegedly had to ask a country to interfere in our election process. Even if he does not get impeached, the Ukraine incident will still loom over his head come election time. With Sanders, that rivalry is not the same politically. If Sanders was to get the nomination somehow, Trump has very simple courses of action.

Firstly, depending on the impeachment, if he were to come out on the other side still as the U.S. President, he can declare the impeachment an ill-advised witch hunt against an innocent man in which he assumes the role of a political victim, with politicians such as Nancy Pelosi and Sanders portrayed as the perpetrators. Sanders' support of communism and socialism would also be an electoral problem and a PR nightmare for his campaign. All that the Trump campaign would need to do is bring up Sanders' Cuban Honeymoon in 1988, and his positive statements about the infrastructure of the former Soviet Union in order to paint him as an anti-American socialist. The portrayal of Sanders' following as a cult would also greatly hurt his electoral chances. True, Sanders brought new voters into the fray and his presence has gotten more people involved in the political process.

**Biden is the only nominee that reaches over the aisle consistently. While the rest of the Democrats operate their campaigns as if they don't need any votes from states that do not consistently vote blue, Biden recognizes the necessity of getting votes outside of his own party.**

The downside however is the fact that Sanders' supporters are stereotypically portrayed as extremely left, radical and without a true understanding of the political system. James Hodgkinson is a perfect example. Hodgkinson, who was a Sanders supporter, shot Congressional Whip Steve Scalise back in 2014 at a baseball game before being killed by police who responded to the incident. He was noted for his online opposition to Trump and the Republican Party and his extreme support of far-left political issues, many of which Sanders held the same position on.

The decision of whomever is chosen to represent the Democrats in 2020 is imperative. Either nominate a moderate with a substantial chance to defeat Trump, or a radical with no concept of the economy or electoral strategy. When it comes down to it, the decision is not difficult, but if you identify as a Democrat, the decision is in your hands. Make the right one.

# Examining Iran

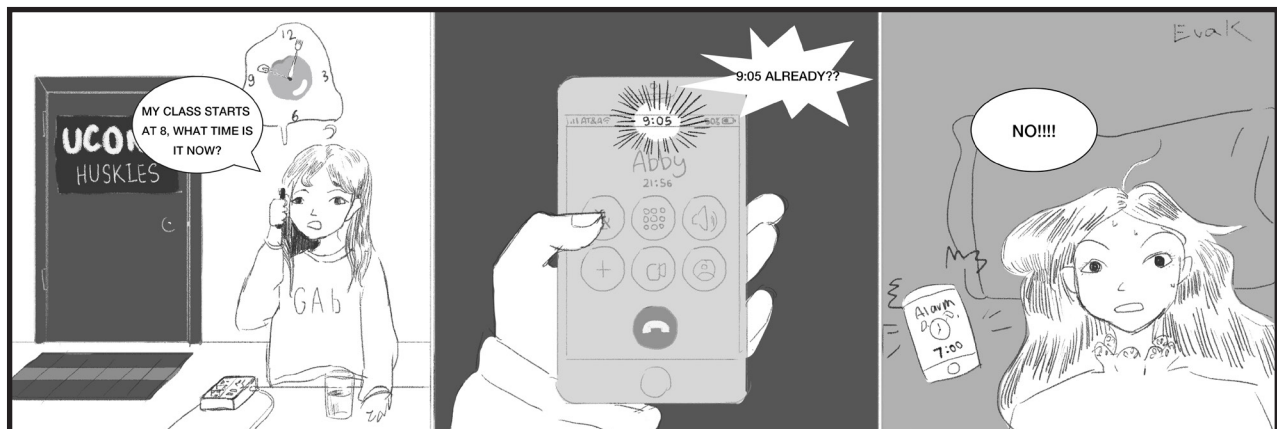
IRAN, cont. from p. 4

The U.S. and Iran have not had a positive relationship since. From almost a decade of controversy and conflict in the Iran-Iraq War, to years of intense debate over the now defunct nuclear deal, the Iran U.S. tensions have boiled over to impact not only these two nations, but the entire world.

**History tells us a story of repeated American and British involvement in Iran.**

These countless clashes have brought an immense anti-Iran sentiment to the United States. Many Americans see Iran as just a hotbed of Islamic terrorism; a nation that has always been in conflict with the West and a nation that has taken a natural path to reach its current state in global affairs. However, after taking a closer look at the history of the relationship between the two nations, the strength of this narrative begins to waver, and we realize that Iran's path has been anything but natural. One begins to wonder - if the United States and Britain had not involved themselves in Iran, with motivations centered primarily around oil and Western ideas of freedom, how different would things be today?

PHOTO BY YUXIN KANG, CARTOONIST/THE DAILY CAMPUS



DYK?

# Alaska is the most northern, the most western, and the most eastern state in the U.S.

VIA /R/ASKREDDIT

# Track and Field: UConn sweeps New England Championships



A UConn track and field athlete clears the high jump bar during practice in the Hugh S. Greer Field House in 2017. The men's and women's track and field teams recently found great success at the New England Championships. PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE LAO, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

by Nicholas Martin  
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For the 25th time in program history, the UConn men's and women's track and field teams have swept the New England Championships. Following a dominating performance which saw a combined total of 342.80 points, head coach Greg Roy is satisfied with the results ahead of the month-end conference championships.

"If I had to sum it up, they looked strong and tough pretty much across the board," Roy said. "With four weeks to go we will sit down and plan out each athlete and the next steps in both training and competition in order to be at their best, when it means the most."

Heading into the two-day meet as defending champions, the Huskies ended the opening day with the lead in the men's field events standings. Freshman Travis Synder clinched the Huskies' first win, after leading a sweep in the men's pole vault. Elsewhere in field events, sophomore Dyshon Vaughn was second in the long

jump with a 7.43-meter effort. Sprint hurdler Jordan Torney was third with a 7.17-meter leap. In the men's high jump, defending champion Daniel Claxton nabbed the win with a jump of 2.14 meters, in a season's best performance.

On the track, junior co-captain Torney finished second in the 60-meter hurdle, also registering 8.04 seconds for a new personal record, bettering his previous best of 8.16 seconds. The sophomore duo of Josiah Thompson and Myles Calhoun were second and third respectively in the 60-meter dash.

Despite a change in coaches at the beginning of the season, the Huskies women's team still managed to register impressive performances to lift the women's trophy. A tally of 125.33 points saw the team outlasting Northeastern to take the top spot. Facing odds stemming from health issues and other technical glitches, the team still produced a satisfying win.

"The ladies have a completely new set of coaches, and the direction of the program changed a little bit, to where this is an important meet for them," Roy

said. "The team wasn't really built for this kind of meet, so we had some holes in the event lineup, as well as some health issues that we had to deal with."

On the track, the team of Mia Nahom, Celia Chacko, Solange Wright and senior Danielle Jordan took first in the distance medley, posting 11:52.46. The women's 200-meter saw sophomore Shanelle Colmon finish first in 24.75 seconds. The women's team also clinched another big win in the 4x800-meter relay with a time of 9:05.25.

Sophomore Emma Chee was also responsible for one of 17 PRs set at the meet by the Huskies, following her second-place finish in the pole vault, clearing 4.00 meters. Junior Kelly Ward was third in the pentathlon, ending with 3487 points for a new PR. Ward also managed to place first and second in the long jump and high jump, respectively.

As the Huskies prepare for the conference championships later this month, they hit the road in two weeks for the David Hemery Valentine Invitational at Boston University.

# Huskies fall to the Ducks

GREEN, cont. from p. 10

Here is where the games get different. As for Oregon, their main ball handler happens to be the best player in the country. Though Sabrina Ionescu finished with just 10 points in a game where the Ducks didn't need her scoring, she also had nine rebounds and nine assists in a game where she was flat out unstoppable in the pick and roll.

"One of the most difficult things in basketball to defend is a really good post player who knows how to play, with a really good guard who knows how to play, and when the two of them are in the pick and roll and they both make the right decisions at the right time," Auriemma said. "Like [John] Stockton and [Karl] Malone."

The pick and roll was the bread and butter of the Ducks' offense. Ionescu would initiate the play behind the arc, then get a good, hard screen from Ruthy Hebard.

Hebard, who Auriemma described as "one hell of a player," would roll off the screen on a strong yet deliberate dive to the rim and make UConn's defenders make a choice.

They could either commit to Ionescu with the ball, Hebard cutting to the rim or switch on the screen and have a small player trying to stop Hebard on her way to the basket. Whenever UConn committed to Ionescu, she made the right read and hit Hebard with a perfect pass for an easy layup. When they committed to Hebard, Ionescu would drop in a floater in the lane. When they switched, Hebard ate alive whoever switched on to her and finished at the rim.

"Ruthy gets the shots she wants, knows how to get it, gets it as many times as she can and makes it," Auriemma said. "Today she faced very little competition in the lane."

For as good as Hebard was, it was Ionescu who made the plays happen Monday night. According to Auriemma, some guards play too fast to let you make mistakes. But Ionescu plays patiently, under control and waits for the defense to make a mistake before making a calculated decision. Though they found the

points in different ways, both Baylor and Oregon killed the Huskies with points in the paint. Baylor had 32 last month, while Oregon scored a whopping 44 Monday night.

"They're just too good, and their big kids are just too good," Auriemma said. "We don't have anybody at that level right now."

For UConn to beat the best teams in the country, they need to figure out how to stop players from getting to the rim for easy buckets. They are young and undersized, so they rely heavily on the 6-foot-5 sophomore Nelson-Ododa and 6-foot-1 freshman Aubrey Griffin to protect the paint.

Neither player had particularly inspiring games against either team. Nelson-Ododa played herself off the floor against Baylor with 0-for-8 shooting in 23 minutes, and Griffin came in with an 0-for-2 effort. ONO didn't do nearly as bad against Oregon with a 4-for-5 night, but was too slow to stop the pick and roll, resulting in just 24 minutes of playing time. Griffin shot 1-for-5 from the field, 1-for-4 from the stripe and turned the ball over three times in her 21 minutes.

If there is an answer for stopping teams from getting to the rim at will, it's unclear if it is on this team.

"We need to be tougher," Auriemma said. "We're not big enough, so we have to be physically tougher."

It won't take long to see how the Huskies respond against another one of the country's best teams. After their next game against Memphis on Friday, they will be on the road against No. 1 South Carolina (21-1). After an early loss to Indiana, the Gamecocks are on a 15-game win streak.

But hey, at least they don't wear green.

*"They're just too good, and their big kids are just too good. We don't have anybody at that level right now."*

HEAD COACH GENO AURIEMMA

# Two-time defending Beanpot champ Northeastern edges Harvard

BOSTON (AP) — Brendan van Riemsdyk scored the tie-breaking goal, Craig Pantano stopped 27 shots and two-time defending champion Northeastern beat Harvard 3-1 in the opening round of the 68th Beanpot on Monday night.

The tourney features the four local Boston-area Division 1 college programs, which are located within a few miles of each other, and is played the first two Monday nights in February.

The Huskies (15-7-2) have never won three straight Beanpot titles but will try for it next Monday night against the winner of the other opening round game between longtime rivals Boston University and Boston College. That game was played later Monday.

"It's emotionally draining," NU coach Jim Madigan said. "Guys don't sleep well the night before. ... For all our seniors, this is our last kick at the can, so we want to have a lasting image for them."

Northeastern has six titles, the least of the four schools and far behind BU's 30 and BC's 20. Harvard has won 11, its last in 2017.

"I know it's going to be a big thing all week long because we haven't done that," said Madigan, a 1986 Northeastern grad, of getting three in a row. "I was fortunate to be on the 1984 and '85 teams that won it back-to-back."



Harvard forward Casey Dornbach (47) is checked against the boards by Northeastern defenseman Jayden Struble (3) during the second period of the Beanpot Tournament in Boston on Monday, Feb. 3. PHOTO BY CHARLES KRUPA/AP PHOTO

Northeastern, ranked No. 13 in the nation, took a 2-1 lead in the final half-minute of the second period when Grant Jozefek sent a pass from the right corner out front to van Riemsdyk, where he redirected it from the top of the crease past the stick of goalie Mitchell Gibson inside the right post. The goal stood after a lengthy video review to see if the play was inside.

"It was a good play by their guy. He threw it kind of blind

at the edge of the crease," Harvard coach Ted Donato said. "It was a lack of communication leaving the net-front open."

Van Riemsdyk is the younger brother of NHLers James and Tyler.

Ryan Shea scored an empty-netter with 51 seconds left.

"It kind of caught edge a little bit, it was going left and right," said Shea, of his clearing shot that rolled into the net. "Once it went it, I was

like 'Here we go. We're going back to the championship.'"

The teams had traded first period power-play goals. Jack Drury gave 16th-ranked Harvard (10-7-4) a 1-0 edge 5:17 into the game before Zach Solow tied it just over seven minutes later.

The Huskies survived being short-handed two players for nearly two minutes early in the third. Pantano made a nice blocker stop on defenseman Reilly Walsh's bid from

in close. Walsh also hit a post.

Gibson made 21 saves.

As usual, all four school bands combined with thousands of students to fill student sections around TD Garden. They traded chants across the upper bowl — "Safety school!" usually the loudest and most prominent.

Three of the schools — BU, BC and Northeastern — face each other as members of the Hockey East, while Harvard is in the ECAC league.

## Sports

## Photo of the Day | The calm before the storm



Head coach Geno Auriemma takes a moment to reflect before No. 4 UConn's matchup against No. 3 Oregon at Gampel Pavilion on Monday, Feb. 3. Auriemma wore a Kobe Bryant Lakers shirt to honor the late NBA star who had a special connection to the UConn women's basketball program.

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHARLOTTE LAO, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

## NHL Column: The battle of Alberta



Edmonton Oilers' Patrick Russell, right, fights with Calgary Flames' Noah Hanifin during the third period of a game on Saturday, Feb. 1 in Calgary, Alberta. PHOTO BY JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS VIA AP PHOTO

by Dylan Barrett  
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Western Canada, an arctic tundra often forgotten by the rest of North America, has now become the center of hockey's hottest clash. The cozy Canadian cities of Calgary and Edmonton now share the excitement of a reignited Battle of Alberta. The Flames and Oilers are the prime combatants of the game's best current rivalry.

The latest edition of the rivalry, a home and home between the clubs, brought us some of the best action yet. It was Saturday Night where a nastier than usual brawl between the teams brought an unusual suspect, Flames goaltender Cam Talbot, to the heat of the melee. Talbot exchanged words and punches with some Oilers skaters backed, of course, by his own teammates.

This provoked the Oilers goalie, Mike Smith, quite lonely at the opposite end of the ice. He skated to center ice to wait patiently, hoping Talbot would meet him there. Meanwhile, two skaters engaged in fisticuffs as a result of Brawl near Talbot's net. This was quickly overshadowed as Talbot moseyed over to greet his fellow netminder awaiting at center. With their masks, gloves and blockers already removed in

preparation, the fight was on.

Smith pummeled Talbot to the ground after multiple punches, the crowd jolted in awe of the spectacle of a rare goalie fight. Per the rules, as the second fight on the play, both Talbot and Smith were ejected from the game.

Saturday's contest, filled with bitter hate, proved that tremendous rivalries can still exist it today's game. The battle was an addition to a piling list of incidents between the two squads this season.

Earlier in the season, the extent of mutual displeasure came to the forefront when the Flames' Brady Tkachuk began bullying Zach Kassian of the Oilers. Tkachuk, known for being a nuisance, knocked Kassian to the ice multiple times during the same sequence. After boiling over in frustration, Kassian smacked Tkachuk relentlessly. After the game, the Oilers' forward called out Tkachuk for refusing to drop the gloves and fight him. Instead of a fight, Kassian received a penalty on the play, leading to the Flames game winning goal. In their next meeting Thursday night, Tkachuk did not back down, agreeing to fight Kassian in front of a rowdy Edmonton crowd.

As the season progresses, the hate between the clubs appears to heighten. Rooted in

the proximity of the teams, but also built on the rising skill of each organization, the rivalry between the Flames and Oilers has restored the life in hockey in Alberta. With it, they have stolen the attention of the league. Fans who usually take little notice in what happens in the northwest now may be quite compelled by these snarly clubs and their devoted, rabid fanbases.

The Oilers and Flames are not scheduled to meet again until April 4, the last day of the regular season. Although it may be a long wait, if everything aligns properly, it could be just a preview of the action to come during a seven game playoff series.

As of now, the Oilers sit in second place in the Pacific Division with 62 points, while the Flames are in fourth with 60. If they somehow fall into the second and third seeds in that division, they would be bound by a playoff meeting this spring.

This matchup could rejuvenate the concept of a playoff rivalry that has been far less apparent since the institution of the league's new bracket playoff system. The combination of stars like Connor McDavid and Johnny Gaudreau with the nasty hatred infused into every game would make for one of the most highly anticipated series in recent memory.

## WBB: For UConn, green doesn't mean go

by Sean Janos  
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Green typically symbolizes wealth and growth, but for UConn, it means anything but.

Colors aren't the only thing that Oregon and Baylor have in common. Both have also taken down the Huskies on their home courts, and the parallels don't stop there.

The No. 3 Ducks (20-2) beat No. 4 UConn (19-2) Monday night in a game that was similar, yet in some ways different from their game against No. 6 Baylor (19-1).

"We're not in sync against the really, really good teams," head coach Geno Auriemma said. "Every time we make a mistake, they take advantage of it. We have to play more of a flawless game."

First of all, every team mentioned has at least 19 wins at this point in the season. Oregon and Baylor were also both top six teams when they came into Connecticut and took down Auriemma's team.

Next, just look at the final scores. Both Baylor and Oregon scored 74 points on UConn, with the Huskies scoring 58 against the Bears and 56 on the Ducks.

Megan Walker, UConn's leading scorer, shot dismal percentages against the green machines. She only made five of her 20 attempts with a 3-for-16 night versus the Ducks. She also had two turnovers and three assists in both contests.

"When two really good teams are playing, there's a couple players on their team that have to play really well and make shots, and there's a couple players on your

team that have to play well and make shots. Theirs did tonight, and ours didn't," Auriemma said. "If Meg wants to be what I think she can be, she has to make those shots in these games."

Believe it or not, the Huskies got the 3-ball working in both games, led by point guard Crystal Dangerfield. She led the team with four 3-pointers in both games. UConn attempted 26 3s in both games, making eight against the Bears and a solid 10 on the Ducks.

"If you would've told me we would give up 10 3s tonight and still win by the score we won by tonight, I'd say you're crazy," Oregon head coach Kelly Graves said.

Regardless of the adept 3-point shooting, whenever the Huskies scored, their opponents answered.

"The times that we play really good defense, we can't get shots to drop," Auriemma said. "Then when we can get some buckets, we can't get stops on the other end."

Like in the Baylor game, Oregon was able to operate with an unstoppable one-two punch of a ball handler and a big.

Baylor's point guard Ta'e Cooper operated their offense. She had 27 points, six rebounds and five assists, albeit adding seven turnovers. Though Cooper led the team in scoring, it was the bigs Nalyssa Smith and Lauren Cox that made it all work. With Cooper feeding them on the block, Smith had 20 points and 12 rebounds, and Cox 16 points, six rebounds and four blocks.

"We couldn't guard them in the lane," Auriemma said after the Baylor game.

See GREEN, p. 9



Junior forward Megan Walker looks to the sideline during a game against Oregon on Monday, Feb. 3 at Gampel Pavilion. PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE LAO, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

# Women's Basketball: Duck, Duck, lose



**Freshman Anna Makurat faces off with an Oregon defender during a game on Monday, Feb. 3 at Gampel Pavilion.** PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE LAO, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

**DUCKED, cont. from p. 12**

**by Jorge Eckardt**  
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From the moment the Ducks stepped on the court, it was clear who was the better team.

Oregon started the game on a 10-2 run, and UConn was immediately in a hole that they never managed to climb out of. By the end of four quarters – all of which UConn lost – the Ducks handed the Huskies their largest loss at Gampel Pavilion ever, and their largest loss on campus 1986, according to ESPN Women's Hoops on Twitter.

The final deficit was 18 to be exact, falling to the Ducks 74-56. UConn (19-2, 9-0 The American) cut the Oregon (20-2, 9-1 Pac-12) lead to six with a little under four minutes left in the second quarter, but just over a minute later, the Ducks had a 10-point lead, one that would remain in double-digits for the rest of the game.

"You watch how easily they accomplished some things, and it's a reflection of a really well-coached team with really experienced players, and they know who's supposed to get the ball, and they know when and where you're supposed to get it, and they're smart defensively," UConn head coach Geno Auriemma said. "They're all the things that a team at that stage of their program, they're everything that they should be. They came in here and did something that very few people really have been able to do. During that first quarter, it was evident that physically, we couldn't match up with them tonight. Plain and simple."

Oregon's Ruthy Hebard led the game with 22 points on 10-of-14 shooting along with 12 rebounds, also a game-high. The Huskies as a whole were completely dominated in the paint, not only getting outrebounded by eight including a plus-three advantage on the offensive glass, but also in the scoring column, where Oregon held a staggering 44-14 advantage.

"Ruthy gets the shots she wants and knows how to get it, and gets it as many times as she can, and then makes it," Auriemma said. "That's the sign of a helluva player. And today she faced very little competition in the lane. So it was a senior like her having her way against our guys in the lane."

Fellow senior Sabrina Ionescu also had her way with the UConn defense, and while she only put up 10 points on 4-of-12 shooting, she found other ways to be effective, most notably dishing out nine assists as part of a perfectly executed pick and roll that left the Huskies scrambling and often giving up uncontested buckets. She also grabbed nine boards, the third most on her team and in the game, but also turned it over a game-high four times.

As for the Huskies, it was se-

nior Crystal Dangerfield who really kept UConn close for a while, seemingly just refusing to miss shots. At one point she was 4-for-4 from beyond the arc, making some shots that even the best shooters often do not. By the end of the 40 minutes, she had 19 points on 7-of-11 shooting including 4-of-6 from three, missing two Hail Mary 3s down the stretch looking for a miracle comeback when the game was all but over. She played 39 of the 40 minutes, only coming out for the final 60 seconds to a loud ovation.

Megan Walker also played the same 39 minutes, but her night was just about the opposite, as she had some serious trouble getting her shots to fall. She finished the game with just eight points on 3-of-16 shooting, with half of her shots coming from deep and making just two of them. She did lead the team with seven rebounds, but the 13 missed shots was one of the biggest reasons UConn struggled as badly as they did.

Walker has transformed herself into a real scoring threat for the Huskies this season, regularly putting up 20-plus points. Not having that given tonight, Dangerfield said, was unfortunate.

The rest of team didn't play terribly offensively, with those not named Walker or Dangerfield shooting a solid 41% on the night from the field and 4-of-11 from deep.

It was the defense that really did them in, as they just never seemed to find an answer for the pick and roll.

"That was probably the most frustrating part, because they were easy, it was a lot of uncontested shots, and we pride ourselves on making teams miss," Dangerfield said. "Like, they miss a wide-open shot, okay, they just missed, but we pride ourselves on making teams miss and we didn't do that tonight."

As for Oregon, this was a revenge game a long time in the making. This team and these seniors lost by nearly 40 points to the Huskies in 2017 in the NCAA tournament in Bridgeport. Now, they beat the Huskies by almost 20 on their true home court.

"It means a lot," Oregon head coach Kelly Graves said. "This is hallowed ground kind of, so to speak. They've been so good for so long, it means a great deal. ... This was one personally I'll for a long time. I mean, who doesn't look up to Geno. He's an icon and a great coach, I think he's the best coach in our business, so personally, that's gratifying. I know for the team, they really earned this, and they wanted it."

The Huskies are back in action on Friday when they host the Memphis Tigers to close out a three-game Gampel stretch before heading down the coast to take on the South Carolina Gamecocks in what will be another tough test for this squad against a team that is also one of the best in the nation.

# DB's Weekly Take: A moment of silence for Kyle Shanahan



**San Francisco 49ers head coach Kyle Shanahan watches during as the team warms up before Super Bowl 54 against the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday, Feb. 2 in Miami Gardens, Fla.** PHOTO BY MATT YORK/AP PHOTO

**by Danny Barletta**  
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Poor Kyle Shanahan. Two Super Bowl appearances, and two seemingly insurmountable leads blown. Up 20-10 with under seven minutes to go in the game, the San Francisco 49ers seemed like they had the Super Bowl in the bag. But then everything came crashing down in an all-too-familiar fashion for Shanahan.

Now, Shanahan is a great coach. This is not a hate piece on him, whatsoever. I'm simply acknowledging that two out of the three biggest fourth quarter comebacks in Super Bowl history have come against teams that Shanahan was an integral part of.

He was the offensive coordinator for the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl LI, better known as the 28-3 game, when Tom Brady and the New England Patriots came back from being down 25 at the two-minute mark of the third quarter to beat the Falcons 34-28 in overtime. Many people blame Shanahan's overly-aggressive play calling, which pushed the Falcons out of field goal range at one point in the fourth quarter, as the main culprit for that collapse.

Fast forward three years and Shanahan's team held another fourth-quarter lead, albeit not as large, but with even less time remaining. Then the Kansas City Chiefs, led by eventual MVP Patrick Mahomes, stormed back to take the lead as the 49ers offense fell flat on its face.

It was all too similar to Shanahan's previous Super Bowl, where an offense that seemed to be moving the ball well all game just couldn't close out the game with a few first downs. Right away, the comparisons started, and I came across one of the craziest stats I've ever seen: In the fourth quarter (and overtime) of Super Bowls, Shanahan's teams have been outscored 46-0.

That's a ridiculous stat; one that is painful to be on the wrong side of.

Once again, I respect Shanahan as a coach. His offense helped make Matt Ryan an MVP in Atlanta, and he brought the 49ers from the NFC West basement to the brink of a Super Bowl in just two years. His father Mike has a terrific track record as an NFL coach, including back-to-back Super Bowls with the Denver Broncos in the late 90s. I believe Shanahan has that kind of potential as well, but things just haven't gone his way in the big game so far.

I think it's unfair to put any serious blame on Shanahan for the collapses because ultimately it comes down to the players to execute, which both the Falcons and the 49ers were unable to do on either side of the ball.

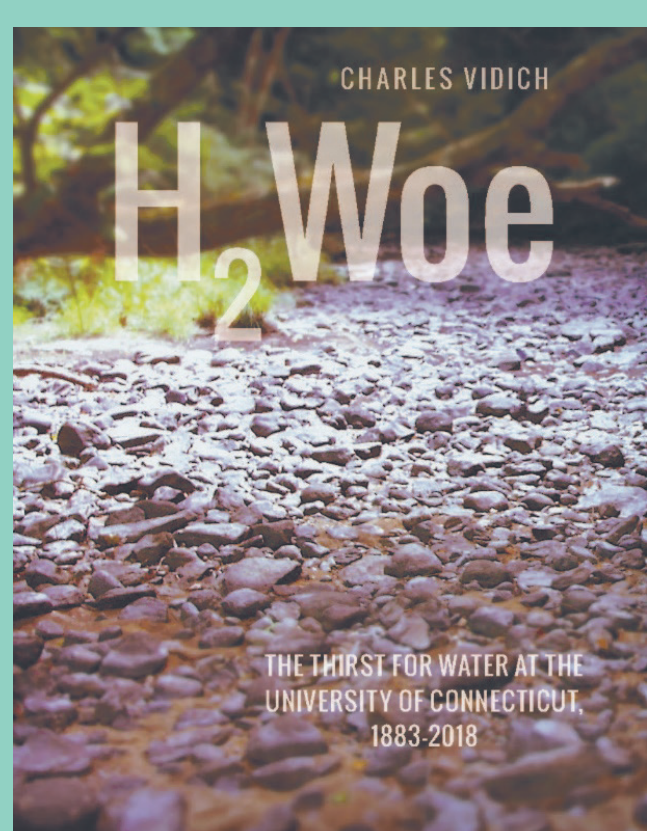
Plus, you have to give credit to both the Patriots and Chiefs for their comebacks in those games. Both Brady and Mahomes overcame bad starts with remarkable fourth-quarter performances to lead their respective teams to victory. Their defenses locked down when they needed to as well.

So ultimately, I think the Patriots and Chiefs deserve more credit than Shanahan deserves blame, and if you're going to put blame on anybody, it has to be the players. Jimmy Garoppolo, much like Ryan in Super Bowl LI, couldn't make any plays down the stretch. And while part of that was due to good defense, some of it was just poor execution. Garoppolo had Emmanuel Sanders wide open down the field for what would have likely been the game-sealing touchdown, but he overthrew him by five yards.

The San Francisco defense also let Tyreek Hill and Sammy Watkins get wide open for huge gains to help fuel the comeback. When you miss opportunities for big plays and then hand them to the other team, you're not going to win, and that's exactly what happened in Miami on Sunday.

So while Shanahan's name will be inevitably linked to choking away leads in the Super Bowl (at least until he wins one), I believe it is less his fault and more an unfortunate case of his teams not putting the game away, while his opponents executed perfectly down the stretch. I have no doubt that he will break through and win a Super Bowl in the near future, but until then, he'll have to own the choker label, even if it's a bit unfair.

Still, it's tough luck for Shanahan. I can't get over that stat: 46-0 in crunch time. That must be giving him nightmares. It's going to be another long offseason for sure.



CHARLES VIDICH

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# Sports

## Ducked Up

### UCONN SUFFERS WORST LOSS EVER AT GAMPEL AGAINST OREGON

See DUCKED, p. 11



#### THIS WEEK IN UCONN SPORTS

##### Men's Basketball



Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Tulsa, Oklahoma



Women's Hockey  
Friday, 6 p.m.  
Burlington, Vermont



Women's Basketball  
Friday, 7 p.m.  
Gampel Pavilion

#### NUMBER OF THE DAY

# 5

Patrick Mahomes finished the season 5-0 when trailing by double-digits. Per @EliasSports, that is the best single-season record by a quarterback in NHL history.  
via @ESPNStatsInfo

#### TWEETS OF THE DAY



**Daniel Connolly**  
[@DanielVConnolly](#)  
Second-straight year a former UConn football player wins the Super Bowl. Anthony Sherman wins it with the Chiefs after Obi Melifonwu raised the Lombardi Trophy with the Patriots last year.

**Mr. Hot Balls**  
[@MisterHotBalls](#)  
150 days until UConn leaves the American Athletic Conference.

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