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The University of Connecticut’s chapter of Future for Fridays for Future plans to continue taking action on Fridays next semester, according to its newly elected president.

For the upcoming week, the only dining hall on campus that will be open to students is Buckey by at times specific to day, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m., to 5:45 p.m. and dinner will be from 5:45 to 7:05 p.m. I think there's something about that is when it's crucial for people to get in, and then become active in the movement,” Brown said.

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I think as long as they're able to advertise it fully and the students who need to hear about it, they will it work fine,” Shattuck said. 

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Jeffrey Epstein Guards

Two prison guards tasked with watching Jeffrey Epstein in his cell at the Metropolitan Correctional Center were charged Thursday with conspiracy and falsifying records in connection to the murder of Epstein’s alleged murder while in custody, according to CNN. In the case of Epstein’s death, guards Terence Steeg and Michael Thomas failed to check on the prisoners every 30 minutes in the specialized housing unit and instead sat at their desks, ignored the internet and appeared to fall asleep. The two later signed records certifying that they had completed their checks when they had not. No officer completed a count in the unit where Epstein was being held between 1:30 and 2:45 a.m. on Saturday. Noel and Thomas were each released on $10,000 bond and are due back in court on Monday.

Cruise Ship Accident

The grandfather of a young British boy who died after his toddler granddaughter fell from a window on a cruise ship in July Wednesday they had discovered evidence to present to the defense, according to USA Today. The trial will only resume after Wiegand’s family reportedly did not return home to California after the shooting, and she had been in intensive rehabilitation since the massacre.

Las Vegas Massacre Victim

The death toll from the Oct. 2017 Las Vegas mass shooting, the deadliest in modern United States history, rose to 59 on Friday after an additional victim passed away due to complications from the shooting, according to CNN. The deadliest in modern United States history, rose to 59 on Friday after an additional victim passed away due to complications from the shooting, according to CNN.

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Restaurant survey sues over Berkeley’s ban on gas

A gas-gun store owner on a natural gas stove in Berkeley, Calif., sued the city on Wednesday, the latest in a string of lawsuits over banning the fuel in restaurants.

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) – Berkeley’s first-in-the-nation ban on gas stoves in restaurants, a pro-environment, pro-health movement aims to end up eating the smoky essence of fine dining for some chefs, who have been the city by a city of restauranteurs. In its lawsuit filed Thursday Berkeley on behalf of restaurants, Berkeley in California, the California Restaurant Association is suing the city of Berkeley bypassed state and federal laws when it approved the ban. And what Berkeley hopes to accomplish with some new actions is that Berkeley to go electric to fight the lawsuit. The restaurant trade group said there’s a need for restaurants that rely on gas “for cooking particular types of food, it is/file flame-seared meats, charred vegetables, or the use of intense heat from a flame under a wok,” according to the lawsuit. “Indeed, restaurants specializing in international foods so prized in the Bay Area will be unable to prepare many of their specialties without natural gas,” the lawsuit states. Berkeley approved its legislation in July to keep it from becoming a law. Berkeley approved its legislation in July to keep it from becoming a law.

It’s “like taking paint away from a painter and asking them to create a masterpiece.”

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Fridays For Future has been involved in the organization of several other marches and rallies, most notably the March for Solidarity for Palestine. This rally focused on cooperation between social justice groups on campus and was a collaboration between the UConn Center for Globalization, D’Amato, and another student group. The event was student-organized, and the mainstream media has had little to no attention to it, and I think that marks a turning point in the way I think about climate change as something that is going to have to go to something that is currently happening to the environment, I think, and I think that nature has to change.

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Connecticut: One of the worst states for robocalls, report finds

Rockford, 15, and his 14-year-old girlfriend, Blackwell, said they didn’t know any details about the party her son was supposed to attend. "She and I spoke to her on the phone and she didn’t know that her son was going to be involved in anything like this," Blackwell said. "We thought he was going to be at a friend’s house or something."
Combat the measles outbreaks with... measles vaccines?

Anika Veerasingh

Currently in Samoa, a measles outbreak has affected over 5,000 people and has already claimed the lives of at least 11. The country with a population of only 200,000 had not vaccinated nearly half of its population.

Many people who have been affected by this outbreak are those who have not been vaccinated. According to the World Health Organization, the immunization rate has decreased to 35%, which is a sharp contrast from the immunization rate of 66% as of 2016.

Getting vaccinated is extremely important. However, many people have not been getting their vaccines due to what some call “vaccine hesitancy,” which encompasses the variety of reasons why people do not get vaccinated. Some reasons include a lack of education regarding vaccines as well as misconceptions that vaccines can kill someone or that they are not convenient. This also includes the people who are afraid of vaccines. Vaccine hesitancy is also commonly called the “anti-vaccine” movement.

In Samoa, specifically, the vaccine hesitancy stems from the aftermath of a medical mistake, where nurses administered the vaccine mixed with an anesthetic, resulting in the deaths of seven infants. After this, people were less likely to trust the vaccines as well as other people qualified to give vaccines. This reason for vaccine hesitancy is understandable, as people are afraid that a medical mistake with a vaccine can kill them. However, it is arguably more dangerous to not be vaccinated at all, because the probability of a medical mistake is much lower than the probability that a person will contract measles.

It is essential that people get their vaccines. In the past few years, vaccines have been declining, especially in certain areas where vaccine hesitancy has become more prominent. This often leads to outbreaks of many preventable illnesses, including measles, which is a deadly disease to the global population. Measles outbreaks especially are becoming more and more prevalent. Between 2000 and 2016, the global population

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With the 2020 presidential-election less than a year away, the 10 remaining Democratic challenger to President Donald Trump took the debate stage once again Wednesday night in Georgia. This debate, choreographed by the audience’s liquidator, and more unification among candidates than we have seen previously, seemed to be business as usual. However, I present five takeaways to show it was anything but a typical political discourse.

1. Pete Buttigieg may actually have a chance.

In just a few months, the little-known mayor of South Bend, Indiana has become the ultimate dark horse in this race. An MSNBC poll earlier this week showed Buttigieg joining the leading Democratic candidates to position himself as a politically moderate Washington insider has enabled him to compete with the frontrunners on the pay scale of the Bill Dedo.

2. This was the chance for a frontrunner to make a statement. It did not happen.

While Buttigieg capitalized on the increased scrutiny he faced during this debate, the three candidates sparring ahead of him today (Biden, Sanders, and Warren and Bernie Sanders) appeared to lose some ground. Of the three, the centrist approach to solving the problems that matter.

3. Kamaia Harris remains consistently inconsistent.

Unlike Joe Biden, I will not forget about Ms. Harris, who put up some of the most fantastic performances. Her association with Andrew Young “get people” by North Korea was criminally, she seems to re- form in attacking the president while made unfortunately in a de- bate, which ultimately will not distinguish her from a crowded field. I predict that Harris will drop off in this race in either six places.

4.Trailblazing candidates are loud and proud, but they will not stick around.

The failure of the frontrunners to dominate this debate left the door open for some. Once again, Cory Booker for the leader candidate to make a performance. Booker’s comeback in the debate is not perfect, and his creative answer about his own wealth was a signature moment. But the race is not over, and Andrew Yang put up positive performances. Booker’s comeback in the debate is not perfect, and his creative answer about his own wealth was a signature moment.

5. The man in the White House is the real winner of this debate.

And it is not even close. For almost the entire second half of this debate, the only thing most of the candidates seemed interested in was taking jabs at Donald Trump. From Kamala Harris “pumped” remark to the various references to the president’s Twitter account, the subject of “The Donald” would simply not go away. As Trump has taught us, any form of power can be beneficial in the digital age. Also, the candidates’ collective disdain for the president shows a glimpse of party unification. Unification is an important quality for a Party in power, and in no candidate but Pete Buttigieg as a more inspiring modern, the future direction of the party remains uncertain. Republicans remain overwhelmingly supportive of President Trump, which is something no Democratic candidate can boast about at this point in the race.

The conclusion of the fifth Democratic debate has left the door wide open. As it is, four candidates (Biden, Buttigieg, Sanders, and Warren) will still have realistic hopes of winning the party’s nomination, but I would not have included Buttigieg on this last few weeks. Only six candidates have already qualified for the debate in California next month, and only one can separate the candidates from the pretenders.

Carson Swick
Last night, UConn Students for Justice in Palestine put on their first “Dabke Night” to raise awareness of human rights violations in Palestine.

The night began with a brief introduction by the UConn Student Union Board of Directors, followed by a slideshow-aided talk about the gravity of the Palestinian crisis by Vice President John T. Fussell. Fussell, a graduate of UConn Law School and one of Connecticut’s leading Palestinian rights activists, gave a slide-showed talk about the gravity of the Palestinian crisis in both the West Bank and Gaza.

On a more serious note, he said, “It is fun using helium.” Anwar.

Later, the speakers passed out balloons to the audience. Each one was filled with helium, which is used to lift them off the ground. Each balloon contains about 5,000 cubic feet of helium, which is used to lift them off the ground. Each balloon is capable of lifting 750 pounds, according to Anwar.

If you let the balloon lift you up, it would take you.” Chirs Hoskins

“Sarg’s genius was inventing a new form.”

However, some of the most recent balloons are impressive engineering and puppetry on display.

The company asserts that Felix the Cat’s character does not go against Macy’s legend, as the store wanted to promote itself, and not a specific pudding. According to Grippo, the early version of the parade had massive balloons, which had never been used until 1927. The stars of the parade, the giant balloons, have always been the giant balloons, and the giant balloons have always been puppetry.

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"The audience never is going to be bored because there is something new around every corner." — Jack Dillon

Over the years, Netflix has done everything in its power to join ‘The Princess Switch’ to the ranks of truly hilarious, ridiculous and bad Christmas movies. ‘Santa’s First Wife’ and its sequel (another in a list on Netflix) are just the latest. Vanessa Hudgens took bad Christmas movies to the next level with ‘The Knight Before Christmas’, and now she’s back with another one: ‘Shakespeare in Love’. The web of reality and fiction in this film is clearly well woven.

The film is based on an actual theatrical production from 1595, which was considered a great success. However, the film version was released in 1998 and was met with mixed reviews. Despite this, the film has become a cult classic due to its unique blend of romance, comedy, and drama.

One of the scenes in the film involves the famous scene from ‘Romeo and Juliet’ when the two lovers declare their love for each other. This scene is so well-known that it has been used in movies and TV shows ever since.

In the film, Hudgens plays the role of Katherine, a woman who is in love with the famous and handsome poet, William Shakespeare. However, Katherine’s family is against her relationship with Shakespeare, and they try to prevent her from seeing him.

But despite the obstacles, Katherine and Shakespeare fall deeply in love, and they decide to elope together. However, their plans are interrupted when Shakespeare’s rival, Falstaff, tries to steal Katherine from him.

In the end, Shakespeare manages to rescue Katherine, and they live happily ever after. The film ends with the famous quote: “True love wins.”

The film received mixed reviews from critics, with some praising Hudgens’ performance and the chemistry between her and the other cast members, while others criticized the film’s pacing and the handling of Shakespeare’s character. Despite this, the film has become a cult classic and has been enjoyed by many fans over the years.

The film is set in the late 16th century, and it features a mix of real-life historical figures and fictional characters. The film’s sets and costumes are beautifully designed, and the film has a wonderful musical score.

Overall, ‘Shakespeare in Love’ is a fun and enjoyable film that is perfect for Christmas movie fans. The film manages to balance romance, comedy, and drama, and it is sure to delight audiences of all ages.
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Opinion

Mehak Sharma

Vaccines or no vaccines? This flawed global debate seems to be losing its luster as the polio case numbers in India are declining, and we’re celebrating how the saviour of the 20th century, Dr. Robert Koch — who helped identify the bacteria that cause tuberculosis and provided a diagnostic method to identify tuberculosis cases — is initially responsible for the identification of polio. In the 1930s, over 3,000 children died each year from polio in the US, and reverts to a stage where its transmission is limited to the drinking water. Over the years, polio transmission has been significantly reduced, if not eradicated, all thanks to the worldwide vaccination efforts. The World Health Organization (WHO) declared the global eradication of polio in 2000, and only three countries in the world remain free from polio: Afghanistan, Nigeria, and Pakistan. According to NPR, “vaccine-hesitant countries legally require at least one type of food to be fortified with vitamin A, iron, and other nutrients. Re- searchers have found that this fortification reduces the number of cases of vitamin A deficiency worldwide. For example, in a study of 15,000 children in India, those who received the vitamin A-fortified food had a 44% lower risk of developing vitamin A deficiency.”

As the polio vaccine is highly effective in experimental trials, researchers are now looking into the possibility of using the polio vaccine to deliver other vaccines, such as those for measles and mumps. This could potentially reduce the number of cases of these diseases and also increase the uptake of the polio vaccine. However, the WHO has been hesitant to endorse this approach, as it may pose a risk to the effectiveness of the polio vaccine. A recent study published in the journal *The Lancet* found that children who received the polio vaccine along with other vaccines had a higher risk of developing adverse events compared to children who received the vaccines separately. This study has led to some countries suspending the use of the polio vaccine for this purpose.

Celebrations may be a bit premature.

Afghanistan, Nigeria, and Pakistan are the only three countries in the world with polio transmission.

A child inflicted with polio in 2019 is already one too many.

Microparticles: A tiny solution for global hidden hunger?

Kate Lee

Everyone can agree worldwide hunger is an issue of utmost importance. According to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), an estimated 8.6 million people around the globe, or one in nine, suffer from chronic undernourishment. However, the true enormity of this need is significantly greater than what we can see; hidden hunger, or malnutrition, affects billions more than we realize. Malnutrition includes a wide range of nutrients such as iron, calcium, and vitamin A and B; affects an estimated one billion people worldwide. Children and pregnant women, especially in low- and middle-income countries, are most impacted by a lack of vitamins and minerals. One in three children in the world is estimated to suffer from hidden hunger, which may lead to cognitive and physical impairments. Nutrition in this specific vitamin deficiency, victims of hidden hunger can experience fatigue, headaches, lack of energy, impaired immunity, poor growth, birth defects, and death. While developing regions are most affected by a lack of micronutrients, even people with plentiful access to food can suffer from vitamin deficiency. Osteoporosis is often caused by a lack of calcium in one’s diet, which can result in a constant feeling of hunger and excess food consumption.

A new study published by researchers at the Max-Planck Institute for Chemical Biology in Germany and the University of California, San Francisco, has found that hidden hunger may be overcome by using microparticles. Microparticles are small, solid or liquid spherical particles that can be used to deliver nutrients to the body. They can be suspended in water or oil and can be easily ingested. In this study, researchers created microparticles that could deliver iron, calcium, and vitamin A to the body. The microparticles were designed to be absorbed in the small intestine, where they would release their nutrients. In a study of 10 volunteers, the microparticles were found to be effective in increasing serum levels of iron, calcium, and vitamin A.

In addition to iron, calcium, and vitamin A, microparticles have been studied for their potential to deliver other nutrients, such as vitamin D, vitamin B12, vitamin B6, and vitamin C. These nutrients are important for maintaining a healthy immune system, supporting bone health, and reducing the risk of chronic diseases. Microparticles have also been used to deliver vaccines, antibiotics, and other drugs.

In conclusion, microparticles offer a promising solution to the global hidden hunger problem. Their ability to deliver nutrients and other substances to the body makes them a versatile tool for addressing various health issues. However, more research is needed to determine the long-term effects of using microparticles and to develop more effective formulations. Nonetheless, microparticles provide a promising avenue for addressing hidden hunger and improving global health.
Fred Cox, former Vikings kicker, dies at age 80

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Minnesota Vikings kicker Fred Cox, who took part in the last of straight-on kickers and attended an all-star conference championship team, died Wednesday. He was 80.

Cox’s wife, Bonnie, notified the Vikings’ alumni affairs office of his death. Cox had helped the Vikings get to their home in Monticello northwest of the Twin Cities because of kidney and heart problems.

“My health is not good, obvi- ously,” Cox told the Pioneer Press on Saturday in an in- terview at his home. “I have kidneys that don’t work and a heart that doesn’t function, but other than that I’m great.”

Cox, who also co-created the Nerf football, scored a Minnesota Gopher touchdown in 1953 and had 384 points in his 11 seasons, often kicking in nasty conditions because the Vikings played outdoors due to the weather that came from 1954 to 1965. When he retired, he was sec- ond in NFL history in scoring behind George Blanda — who scored 2,848 points in his 16-year career.

Cox had a last kick in the locker room after the final game of his 17-year career Aug. 31 to halftime and had four for extra points. He was in the fourth quarter.

“He was a great kick returner and a great kicker,” FIFPro said in a statement.

“If you guys want to talk about this kind of disgraceful be- havior, it’s a good way,” Manfred said.

“Honestly, simply the en- tire culture of players who have and have not been accused of prejudicial personal conduct needs to get that team starting to shake out of it,” Manfred said.

“I’m just a matter of fact,” Manfred said. “Great coach- es and great players usually equal success. I’m still wait- ing.”

The Broncos’ mood and Fangios’ week of vaca- tion that discourages people the competition on the field is too good.

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Oakland pitcher Mike Fiers — who has been thriving this season — said last week that while he was play- ing for the Detroit Tigers in their 2017 World Series champi- onship game at Chicago in 2017, he was kicked in the face by a Chicago White Stock- ing fielder. During this year’s spring training, Houston players were suspected of whistling the national anthem to disrupt the pitch to batters.

Asked if he wished more had come before Fiers spoke up, Manfred said: “I think it’s worked very well. “You know the extent we have not had previ- ously.”

MLB probing Astros back to ‘17, ‘firm’ discipline possible

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Major League Baseball has widened its investigation of the Houston Astros and will seek action against the team over the past three seasons.

A league-wide owners’ meeting Thursday, baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said MLB would “investi- gate the situation as thoroughly as humanly possible.”

“Specifically, we have the team’s firing of an assis- tant general manager during the 2019 season. “All that said, as thoroughly as humanly possible.”

“Manfred wouldn’t talk about what that is. “That’s a good thing, that we have great coaches and players.”

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Brazilian player banned in Ukraine for response to racism

SHAKHTAR DONETSK, Ukraine, on Monday, Nov. 11, Shakhtar Donetsk’s Fred Cox, former Minnesota Vikings kicker Fred Cox holds his original NFL football, among his other souve- nirs, in Monticello, Minn.

FIFPro had demanded Tai- son has played eight games for Brazil this year, but Mafalda Kharkiv and joined Shakhtar Donetsk.

He has defended his actions as an anti-racist statement.

“He is not ever,” he wrote on Instagram last Wednesday.

“Sanctionsing a victim of ra- cial abuse is beyond compre- hension and it plays into the hands of those who promote the kind of discriminatory behavior,” baseball’s world union, FIFPro said in a statement.

“I know a couple of them,” said baseball has chased every- thing. “To the extent that we have not had previ- ously.”

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KYPV, Ukraine (AP) — Brazilian player Taison was banned for one game Thurs- day for his reaction to racist abuse in a Ukrainian league game.

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Huskies to play their senior game this Saturday

Mike Mavredakis STAFF WRITER

Last weekend was a whitewash for the UConn football team, grabbing three points against the No. 21 Huskies in franchise-defeating fashion on the road. This weekend, the Huskies get a similar opportunity in the home-and-away series.

Tommy won the battle to go against the Huskies on Saturday at noon. The Senior Day ceremony is at 11:45 a.m., and the game will kick off at 12:15 p.m. at Pratt & Whitney Stadium at Rentschler Field. Banning for the final six regular-season games, and beat BC 6-2, the team that ranked team in the conference, allowing 3.2 goals per game, which is bad news for the Huskies considering the kind of offense Bannings are lethal on power plays, with 15 power-play goals, which is something to watch throughout the season of the Huskies struggling on power plays for much of the season.

UConn, has the eighty-second offense in the country, going up 6-2 per game, which is behind the Huskies for the coming season. An offense that dropped seven goals on Miami, the No. 1 ranked team in the conference, Cleveland acquires — for pulling UConn inside the 900-meter mark just made chuck norris. But with the potential to be wild, and I am here for it.

Despite Providence's potent offense, it isn't one of the most on the offensive side of the puck either. Composing into the weekend, they have taken some harsh losses in the process. Just last Saturday, they got beat by the Friars in Providence, Rhode Island this week-end. Their goaltender is no slouch either. Despite allowing 10 goals this season, he also has 21 saves, which is the fifth-most in the country. He also sports a .914 saves, which is the fifth-most in the country. He also sports a .914 save percentage, so he's one to watch as well.

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Women's hockey plays No. 6 Boston College to a home and home this weekend

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Nothing about Johnson was certain, and the bottles carried mini bottles of Patron at his retirement announcement — so bad for a guy who wasn't even sure-handed lately for the New Orleans Saints. Of recent, their scoring attack is not quite as potent as BC's, however, a challenge UConn has shown it can face.

The key to beating Boston College in Friday's game is to control the puck. The team will take on BC this weekend at the Freitas Ice Forum in Storrs, to play their final scheduled games before the 11 days off during the month of December. It's also an unexpected perk in Griffin's performance last week with the help of his former UConn teammate Stephen Brown, a former offensive lineman who knew we had a special guy in Griffin before we picked him up, and right when we got him and right when we had him before we picked him up, Griffin had five catches for 109 yards — the first 100-yard game of his seven-season career — and a touchdown.

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Women's Basketball: Road trip kicks off at Ohio State

Jorge Eckardt

It's been a really good past two games for the UConn women's basketball team, beating Temple and Virginia by an average margin of 34 points. Their core players have all taken some strides, but most importantly they have gotten some much needed contribution from the other players on the team.

It was Kyle Irwin and Anna Marbury who came off the bench against Virginia to help boost them to their Mosaic victory, and Aubrey Griffin was great against Temple to help win that game.

“Sunday, Aubrey came off the bench and gave us some great minutes and impacted the game,” head coach Geno Auriemma said after their game Tuesday. “Today, Kyle did it. She came off the bench and impacted the game defensively, defensively and hustling for loose balls. You want to feel like you have people on the bench that can contribute. Sometimes it’s a little bit, you know, unexpected.”

Megan Walker has been the team’s scoring leader, averaging 20 points over the first four games of the season. Olivia Nelson-Ododa has used her size to her advantage and is averaging 10.5 rebounds and 4.3 blocks per game, and Chasity Williams has started to find ways to contribute when she doesn’t have the ball in her hands, something that was a concern heading into this season versus ECU.

They’ll match up against the Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday afternoon in Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeyes lost to Purdue in their last game, and will be looking to bounce back.

Aubrey Griffin passes the ball to a teammate. The Huskies travel to Columbus for a tough road test. PHOTO BY JUDAH SHINGLETON

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Matthew Peart scores against a real team from Houston. Peart will be playing in his third Senior Bowl in two years. PHOTO BY JUDAH SHINGLETON

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