Green is the New Blue

by Rachel Phillips

UCONN NAMED ONE OF THE WORLD'S ECO-FRIENDLIEST SCHOOLS

The University of Connecticut is ranked the world's 11th "greenest" university by the 2019 UI GreenMetric World University Rankings. The UI GreenMetric is an international scale.

The goal of the ranking is to highlight policies of green campuses around the world and to encourage other universities to follow suit.

UCONN was one of two institutions of higher education from the United States (the other being Tufts University) to be included in the top 200, according to UIGREENMETRIC website. The ranking counts 780 colleges from 85 different countries.

Rich Miller, director of UConn's Sustainability Office, said it is a privilege to be acknowledged so highly on an international scale.

"It's an honor to the 11th greenest university in the world," Miller said. "It's important that it's recognized by other people who care about these issues and uses university and international attention to be considered about global issues and climate justice.

The criteria to be ranked is broken into six main categories: setting and infrastructure education and research, research and climate change, waste, water and transportation. Miller said that UConn was given a "solar" rating for its waste management, water usage and education and research.

For waste usage, UConn recycles waste from campus in the Recycled Water Facility. Miller said that by using microfiltration and ultrafiltration distillation, it can create non-drinkable water to be used on campus, such as in water heaters and toilets.

"We are able to reclaim as much as half a million gallons a day," Miller said.

For waste management, food waste is sent to Quantum Bio-energy to recycle food waste into biodiesel to generate energy, Miller said.

UCONN is now one of the few universities in the country that has an environment literacy general education requirement, Miller said. As of 2020, students must take one three-credit course related to environmental topics.

"I think it all starts with the students," Putterman said. "When the Big East became the AAC, that put a real big dent in the budget because TV revenue was a lot bigger in the Big East."
Shanu George appeared on "Jeopardy!" on Jan. 16 and took home $2,000. To get onto the show, George had to take an online test and then do an in-person audition.

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A University of Connecticut pharmacy graduate student, Shanu George, took home $2,000 after he appeared on "Jeopardy!" on Jan. 16. George explained that it wasn’t his first time trying to get on the show, but he was glad enough to get invited to the in-person audition.

George ended the show with $300 after losing $2,000 in Jeopardy's Double Jeopardy. His advice to others thinking about trying the show was to "do a little mock game for you. Then they ask you a couple questions just to see how you perform."

From there, a candidate for the show gets put into a pool of other possible contestants who could be called to be on the show at any time. George only knew that he was going to be on a show by the day before his show was supposed to be taped. Then, he flew out to LA to compete. "We tape two shows a day, one as a backup, so at least a bunch of the people who you’re going to be competing with or who might be competing in the other episodes," George said.

"You do some briefings where they tell you the rules and like what not to do and some tips for making yourself look good. Right around 11 o’clock or so, they start tapping the first episode, and then they go one af¬ter the other."

George explained that it wasn’t his first time trying to get on the show. "I’ve been trying to get on the past five years or so," George said. "The first time, I even got a call back, and I quit that time, and I got invited to that second stage."

To study George said that he mostly just memorized basic information that seemed to pop up on the show a lot. "It’s always useful to know state capitals, especially for the presidents," George said. He explained that even though additional information could help because "it may not be the answer, it could be related to the class."

"For example, one of the episodes I taped while I was filming my episode was showing a picture of Waterford in North Dakota," George said. "They didn’t say it was North Dakota, but they showed it as a picture of a state fair, so you can assume it was State Fairs, North Dakota. It’s useful in that regard just to know certain things just because they might ask something tangentially related to it."

As for other strategies, George said that he really didn’t have any. "The people who are big winners on the show, like Ken Jennings and James Holoku¬hio, they have a track history of doing quiz bowls and trivia competitions," George said. "I’m not really that hard-core.

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The next online tests are being held on Jan. 28, 29 and 30, 2020. Information about registering for the test can be found at "Jeopardy.com."

Constructions for NextGenCT to begin in spring, lot closures on campus postponed

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The University of Connecticut will begin constructing the Northwest area of campus in the coming months as part of the Master Plan, UConn’s governance for on-campus construction through 2019. The two buildings which will eventually be erected in that area are the first buildings planned for the Northwest Science Quad and the Supplemental Utility Plant.

As part of the construction, parking lots in that area will be closed and people who hold permits for parking in those lots will be relocated. This began with Lot L, closing entirely on Jan. 17, but Lot X closing partially in the fall 2019 semester. According to an article in UConn Today by university spokesperson Stephanie Reitz, the remainder of Lot X as well as Lot N were scheduled to close this semester, but this message has been postponed until after 2020 commencement.

"The University had expected to close Lot N (formerly known as Lot 9) and Lot X in their entirety of this month, but recent developments have made it possible for them to only close parking throughout the spring semester into summer after Commencement," the article read. "This means that the construction will go on entirely as planned without impeding students toward the end of the semester.

The spring semester Supplemental Utility Plant is meant to increase power of the ongoing Next Generation CT (NextGenCT) initiative will be the first to make up the Northwest Science Quad and Supplemental Utility Plant. Parking lots will be closed and some permit holders may need to be relocated until Spring 2021."

"Northwest Science Quad in fall 2022. The Supplemental Utility Plant is meant to increase power distribution system."

The building and the nearby Central Utility Plant on Glenville will end at the entrance to King Hill Road. This construction of the Northwest Science Quad is part of the upcoming Next Generation Connecticut initiatives, or NextGenCT, which strives to expand STEM innovation in the state capital. And they showed a picture of North Dakota. It’s useful in that regard just to know certain things just because they might ask something tangentially related to it."

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Deadline to switch parties for presidential primary nears

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut voters who want to change the party they register with have just two days left to do so, according to the secretary of the state. 

Secretary of the State Denise Merrill said voters must change their registration by Tuesday. Voters can look online, by mail, or in person to make any changes at myvote.ct.gov/register.

“There are currently 1,445,459 are registered Republicans, 895,218 are registered Democrats, 459,403 are registered as unaffiliated voters, 803,802 are registered Democrats, and 43,604 are registered in some other party,” Merrill said.

The factor to be considered is the chosen registration party, which can total several million dollars.

“Another example of this is the Rec Center, which total is 50 million dollars. We believe our registration party is currently in arbitration with the state. Oh yeah, Gullies believes he was left on his own contract,” Merrill said.

Despite these costs, there were some hopeful points in the athletics department budget for fiscal year 2019. Operating costs were reduced by approximately a million dollars, and donations increased.

Athletics-related donations increased by 50 percent between FY18 and FY19, bringing the annual total to $4.5 million, said 114,000, indicating the value that the larger community places on sponsoring a strong and successful athletics program, said the governor from the university's Board of Governors, should the university continue to support athletics.

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Connecticut woman killed in snowmobile crash in Maine

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Michelle Pavia, 43, of Stamford, Connecticut, was driving a snowmobile that never stopped. The dog sled team was taken part in a race that shared the waterfront with the man. He was abandoned by a snowmobile that stopped the mower. The mower was knocked to the side of the road and the vehicle was on the move, with the state police.

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ATHLETICS

CT俳優のフィリップスは、2020年12月26日に死去しました。彼の家族と友人たちによって、彼の死を悼むために、先週末、ニューハavenのファーストカービリバプテスト教会で葬儀が行われました。

The Rev. Al Sharpton, center left, civil rights activist and founder of the National Action Network, comforts family and friends of 19-year-old fatal shooting victim Mubarak Soulemane, Sunday, Jan. 26, 2020, during ceremonies to honor Soulemane’s life, at the First Calvary Baptist Church, in New Haven, Conn.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. Al Sharpton vowed Sunday to fight for answers for the family of a 19-year-old Connecticut man killed by a state police officer, and leaders of the National Action Network, a civil rights group, due to the death of the 19-year-old state police officer, and leaders of the National Action Network, a civil rights group, said Sunday.

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ENTERTAINMENT NEWS NETWORKS FAIL TO ENTERTAIN ME

by Michael Katz

On Jan. 14, CNN hosted the first Democratic debate of this election cycle. The events were inarguably a staple in political discourse, and involved substantial political debate, but the questioning often remained focused around hearth. With Senator Bernie Sanders and Senator Elizabeth Warren, and their frameworks for universal healthcare and social welfare, the question was always: “What are the differences?” Notably, increasing numbers of voters tuned in to questions that had been asked of the candidates in their interviews and town halls. After slipping, is the federal eviction moratorium set to end?

In late December, CNN announced plans to host two back-to-back Democratic debates on June 24 and 25. These debates are set to feature ten candidates on the first night and ten others on the second. The line-up will include former Vice President Joe Biden, Senator Kamala Harris, Senator Cory Booker, Mayor Pete Buttigieg, and Senator Amy Klobuchar.

The decision to split the debates is intended to provide more airtime for candidates who have struggled to gain traction in the polls. This move is a departure from previous debates, where ten candidates were typically featured on each night. The shift is part of a broader strategy to maximize viewership and engagement for the Democratic primaries.

CNN's decision to host two back-to-back debates is aligned with the network's goal of providing a forum for all viable candidates to participate in the conversation. The debates will offer an opportunity for candidates to showcase their policies and messages, share their visions for the future, and engage with voters. This approach is in line with CNN's commitment to covering the presidential campaign in a comprehensive and informative manner.

The back-to-back debates promise to be a significant event in the Democratic primary process. They will serve as a key moment for candidates to make their cases to the electorate, and for voters to gain a clearer understanding of the candidates' platforms. It will be a crucial period for assessing the candidates' strengths and weaknesses, and for determining the course of the primary race.
As the Vietnamese say, Chúc mừng năm mới! Happy New Year to those that celebrated the holiday this past Sunday. For me, it’s not only a second discover on those initial New Year resolutions, but also a time to be surrounded by family and be closely connected to my Vietnamese culture. We good-bies to the year of the Pig and are sud- dering in the Rat, the beginning of the 12 zodiac animals. Someone who might be born in this zodiac year is very intelligent and adap- tive to new situations, according to Huffington Post. The “unknowability” of the cat, however, shows resistance to expressing vulnerability. A person born with this sign may also be mak- ing a lack of self-confidence. Rats are renowned for working hard, with those born in the Year of the Ox, Dragon or Monkey and are least com- placently with those born in the Year of the Horse, Goat or Rabbit. Vietnam is one of many countries and Southeast Asian societies that cele- brate the first new moon of the lunar calendar, including China, Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia, to name a few. It is celebrated worldwide, with many different customs and traditions. One of the most common traditions, looked forward to by many children, is the received of red envelopes. It symbol- izes good luck and is meant to ward off evil spirits. These envelopes are filled with crisp bills but are not simply hand- ed over. Children have to respectfully receive it by wishing their elders health, luck and prosperity. For my family, we might go out to see a Lion Dance show, a cultural and fun performance. I personally love the rice cakes eaten, called bánh chưng, sticky rice with a meat or bean filling wrapped in banana leaves. Families all over the world have different ways to celebrate the Lunar New Year. Prip mentioned that the University Ballet Company was attracted to UConn, a school that offered ballet. According to Prip, UBC’s mission is to “promote appreciation for and respect for classical ballet and dance, choreogra- phers, other members of the company and the audience. The second is excellence, which refers to UBC’s goal to do everything to the best of its ability, from communication to organization to technique. The third value is kindess, support and inclusivity to- wards all members of the company and the surrounding community. The fourth and final value is profession- alism, maturity and pose both on and off the stage and with- in the company. In order to promote UBCs mission of inclusivity and ac- cessibility, there is a no-cut pol- icy. While there will be danc- ers of varying skill levels, Prip said that nobody will be rejected from the company. I strongly believe that ‘we are less when we don’t include everyone’ and that excellence and inclusivity are not mutu- ally exclusive. In starting UBC, I wanted to create an organiza- tion that has a welcoming and inclusive community. I also think college is a great time to try new things, and I hope ballet is something that I have been able to,” Prip said.

“In the end, it is about promoting the arts within the university community and the surrounding community as a whole.”
Here is a glance at some of the important events that occurred this week many years ago and their significance in our national history.

On Jan. 7, 1885, 133 years ago, Auschwitz, the deadliest of the death camps at Auschwitz, the concentration camp of World War II, was liberated. Following a month-long siege of Poland and the cities of Krakow and Warsaw, the Soviet Army broke through the complex system of death camps at Auschwitz, finding 7,000 starving survivors. The days leading up to the camp’s liberation were some of the worst in the camp’s existence. Among the imminent arrival of the Russians, the German Gestapo murdered thousands of Jews, Poles, Romanians and Soviets in the final days of Auschwitz, bombing many of the camp’s buildings to destroy the evidence of their monstrous war crimes.

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Two Daily Campus employees review brunch destinations near UConn’s Storrs campus.

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It was busy but far from packed. Our first time ordering breakfast. The wrap was stuffed with eggs, cheese, spinach and all the other goods and had a sweet taste to it, which could be an option for people who would like something sweet in the morning that is filling but not a pastry.

The egg sandwich, however, felt a little short. It was good — each ingredient was clearly of high quality — but there was nothing interesting or novel about the taste or texture. It could have used something more to make it stand out as a meal, especially for the price point. Our main concern at a place like Dog Lane Café can’t alienate too many people, but we would have liked some more flavor.

The home fries were flavorful but firm for our taste. A bit of hot sauce really helped to give the potatoes an extra kick. Dog Lane Café is known for being a cozy gem. One must remember, though, chef self was okay: coffee brew it-yourself was okay: coffee brew it-yourself was okay: coffee brew it-yourself was okay: coffee brew it-yourself was okay: coffee brew it-yourself was okay: coffee brew it-yourself was okay: coffee brew it-yourself was okay. The chemistry between Woodward and Hodge is diverse and displays the strife of being on death row. Alfre Woodard’s performance as Warden Williams, however, is the opposite of Hodge’s. For 75% of the movie, she is icy and unlikable. It is understandable that being a prison warden isn’t the warmest position in the world, but Woodard’s character progression comes toward the film’s climax instead of being progressively implemented throughout. Chukwu’s script also feels undervalued in certain scenes. When the warden and her husband try to work out their falling marriage, it comes off as below average. The chemistry between Woodward and Wendell Pierce is undercooked and felt out of place. The fight scene was the overall low of the film. It is by far the worst part of the film had to be Alfre Hodge’s performance as a prisoner who is broken by the process of being on death row. Where “Clemency” fell short in some areas. Without question, the best part of the film had to be Alfre Hodge’s performance as Warden Williams. It is a moving performance as Warden Williams as she is preparing for another execution. The promise met any of my expectations, however “Clemency” fell short in some areas. Without question, the best part of the film had to be Alfre Hodge’s performance as Warden Williams. It is a moving performance as Warden Williams as she is preparing for another execution. The promise met any of my expectations, however “Clemency” fell short in some areas.

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Iran-US Relations: Is it really over?

by Dylan Bottilio-Hesselton
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Connecticut Ice: A new college hockey tradition?

by Danny Barletta

There was definitely a special buzz inside Webster Bank Arena for the debut of the inaugural Connecticut Ice tournament on Saturday. Despite the rainy weather, as large a crowd as the arena could hold filled the stands for both games, and the media room was even fuller.

"Look at this room right here," UConn head coach Mike Cavanaugh said after the game. "We hadn't had a room in Connecticut packed out with media like this in a long, long time."

It was a different atmosphere for fans, and it didn't hurt how much the players enjoyed themselves as it did the overall event. Quinipiac beat UConn 3-0 in the first game and Sacred Heart affair 6-4 in the second. But more importantly, perhaps, a new college hockey tradition was born.

"It's something that needs to happen every year," Cavanaugh said about Connecticut Ice. "It's not physical, it's not mental. It's a long time." He joked. "Could it be a little something?"

As for the rest of the game, it was a good win for the Huskies, said Cavanaugh. "I think you talked a pretty good glimpse of it tonight and I think you're going to be happy with the way the event was run today, and the games, the things we showed people斯基 looked very special tonight." The gold division teams were Quinnipiac, Sacred Heart and UConn, while the silver division regular season tournaments is the Beanpot, played annually since 1952 between Northeastern and Harvard, Connecticut, and Providence college hockey teams (Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern and Harvard). Cavanaugh, who was an assistant coach at BC prior to coming to UConn, said specifically about how he feels Connecticut Ice could become college hockey in Connecticut.

"It's something that's not going to happen, it's a flash in the pan," Cavanaugh said at the beginning of the event. "There's something that's going to be here to stay because I know how special that Beanpot is to the Boston area and there's no reason why (Connecticut Ice) can't develop into something very similar here in Connecticut." bowl.

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### Huskies lose a close overtime game once again

The Huskies suffered a 77-75 overtime defeat at the hands of the Tulsa Golden Hurricane Sunday afternoon in the XL Center. UConn failed to capitalize on many scoring opportunities to win the game, but invested in its discplined defense, and ended up escaping with a hard-fought win.

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Women's Hockey: UConn gets back in the win column with wins over Maine

by Joshua Gorman

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UConn managed to snap a three-game losing streak and start a winning streak of its own over Maine on Friday and Saturday.

UConn came into Friday's matchup reeling. The Huskies were coming off a loss in their last three matchups and were strapped for consistency in the game and in game-out.

This was the second time this season the team lost three games in a row, with the other losing streak occurring earlier in the season against Boston College, Yale and Minnesota-Duluth.

Maine (0-1-3) came into this matchup in a slightly better position than the Huskies, but not by much. The Black Bears had lost one game so far this season. Just a minute or two later, and the scoreboard still showed the same game with three games left.

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The first period came to a close with no score. The teams were on opposite ends of the ice.

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Kobe Bryant and daughter among 9 dead in helicopter crash

by Sean Janos

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In this handout image, Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant (8) points to a player behind the net after making a basket in the closing seconds against the Orlando Magic in Game 2 of the NBA basketball finals in Los Angeles, CA, June 7, 2009. Bryant died in a helicopter crash in Calabasas, California on Sunday morning. Bryant, 41, was going with his 13-year-old daughter Gigi and seven other people when the helicopter crashed in a steep canyon area. 

For the first time over, Connecticut had its own college hockey tournament, the Men's Hockey Classic in Connecticut. The inaugural Men's Hockey Classic included six teams in a three-game round-robin tournament with prizes totaling $50,000. Among the participating teams were the UConn Huskies, Providence Friars, Northeastern Huskies, Massachusetts Minutemen, Quinnipiac Bobcats, and the Sacred Heart Pioneers.

The tournament was scheduled to take place on January 17 and 18, 2020, at the Webster Bank Arena in Bridgeport, Connecticut. The championship game was set for Sunday, January 19, at the XL Center in Hartford, Connecticut. The winning team would receive $20,000, and the runner-up would receive $20,000.

The UConn Huskies were one of the participating teams and were considered one of the favorites going into the tournament. The Huskies had a strong season, finishing with a record of 10-9-1 (2-5-1 Hockey East). They faced a strong challenge from the other teams in the tournament, including Providence, Northeastern, Massachusetts, Quinnipiac, and Sacred Heart.

Despite the strong competition, the Huskies emerged as the champions of the Men's Hockey Classic in Connecticut, winning the championship game over the Sacred Heart Pioneers with a final score of 4-1. The Huskies' victory was a significant achievement for the team and the university, as it marked the first time in school history that UConn had won a major college hockey tournament.

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The Huskies' victory also had a positive impact on the local community, with fans and students alike celebrating the achievement. The game was played in front of a sold-out crowd at the XL Center, and the energy and excitement in the arena was palpable.

The Huskies' success was a source of pride for the university and the state, and it helped to further establish Connecticut as a destination for top-level college athletics. The championship was a significant milestone in the university's athletic history, and it served as a reminder of the university's commitment to excellence and success in all areas of its operations.

Men's Hockey: UConn takes home 2 losses in inaugural Connecticut Ice

by Kevin Arnold

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Sunday afternoon was a sight to behold for UConn fans as they were treated to a thrilling game against the Golden Knights. The Huskies entered the game with a 9-11-4 record, while the Golden Knights were 12-6-1. The Huskies were led by their star forward, Ryan Larkin, who scored two goals in the game. The other goals were scored by Jack Flinn and Ben Gal圪de.

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