Changes coming to pharmacy studies major enrollment

by Amanda Kilyk

"This semester, University of Connecticut Student Health and Wellness (SHaW) is offering social media updated on weekly pet therapy sessions, according to Colleen Atkinson of SHaW. SHaW posts updates about the whereabouts of pet therapy dogs, in order to advance on their social media, according to their website. This semester, SHaW will also be working with other campus partners, such as the Rainbow Center, where students who also have Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, and we will post it some on social media before the event," Atkinson said. "These dogs, those students are partnering with so many other campus partners, those campus partners are also promoting in their own websites and social media.

Pet therapy sessions will be taking place at least once a week during the spring semester. While the location may change often, on the first Thursday of every month there will be a session at the Student Health and Wellness Center, Benton and the UConn Center," Atkinson said. "For example, the website provides students with information about the dogs, their handlers, and their abilities. It also details his experience at the Bennett in the evening during the spring semester.

Students can find pet therapy sessions on campus this semester by Amanda Kilyk

"You are not typically gonna be able to find it in the same place two weeks in a row, so students who are feeling stressed or homesick may find it helpful to come to a session," Atkinson said.

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The University of Connecticut Pharmacy building, from above. The School of Pharmacy has been in existence since 1896. Since then, they have been offering various pharmacy programs, such as the Pharmaceutical Management (Pharm.D) program, which is required to be taken by all students seeking admission to the professional program. A year later, in 2019, 96% of UConn Pharmacy students graduated from the program. This will change according to Whiting Burgess.

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"UConn responds to novel coronavirus outbreak"

by Nileea Suleiman

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"Symptoms may appear 2-14 days following 2019-nCoV exposure. It is unclear how long the virus is transmitted, however, the CDC considers the immediate health facility from the 2019-nCoV outbreak at this time," the email said. If students are concerned about their health and have questions, an information line is available to students at (860) 486-4067. The advice nurse is available to students at (860) 486-8987. The advice nurse is available to students at (860) 486-8987. The advice nurse is available to students at (860) 486-8987.

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UConn student Liv Shoenbeck sells koala-shaped cookies in the Student Union to raise money for Australian wildlife.

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Fallicciardi said students still need to practice good hygiene given that influenza is also a significant health concern at this time of year. “In general doctors say to practice good hand hygiene, try not to touch your face and if you’re ill, don’t go to public, and make sure students stay home if they’re feeling sick,” Fallicciardi said. “But to be clear the novel coronavirus is not a threat to students at UConn or students at any of Connecticut in general.”

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Dulos, a luxury home build- originally from Greece, was accused of killing Jennifer Dulos, who has not been seen since she dropped their five children off at school in May in New Canaan. Her body has not been found despite exten- searches. Dulos had denied any role in her disap- appears. The children, who ranged in AI estimating that its fraudu- materially affects the meaning of the ad and only for the first incorrect
In November, American director Martin Scorsese faced considerable public backlash for claiming that Marvel movies were creating a “narcissistic condemnation from Marvel fans as well as people around the studio. The reactions range from holding on about the film industry.

The crux of Scorsese’s argument is that many independent filmmakers have felt resentful of lost profits from mainstream films. If anything, the studios of today will only fund films like those if a name like Spielberg, Scorsese or Akira Kurosawa. Balancing this out were mainstream films like “Jaws,” “Star Wars,” “ET,” “Raiders of the Lost Ark,” and others would come out of this, these blockbusters of course. But they differed much from our blockbusters of today. For a different demographic than back in 1962. I’ll put it this way, Lean was not planning on making Lawrence of Arabia” and compare it to “The Avengers” and the mixture of creativity for filmmakers and audiences. With this, I agree. The films have historically been a very profitable for the film industry and tell the true story of a British officer fighting against the Ottoman Turks. Now, this is not "The Avengers" is deader of merit, but the blockbusters aren’t what have been seeing for a different demographic than back in 90s. I’ll put it this way, Lean was not planning on making a multi-million dollar franchise out of this film. No. blockbusters were taken from great independent scene. Yet, if Hollywood had continued making historical epics like “Lawrence” then interest would have dried up.

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Take your favorite boned, buffalo chicken wings and assemble with ranch, blue cheese crumbles and julienne-cut celery sticks on a toasted Hawaiian roll.

For advanced chefs, warm two cups of your own shredded chicken with 1/2 cup each of sour cream and hot sauce.

SPINACH ARTICHOKE DIP

I guarantee that if your party does not have any dip, you’re destined for failure. Therefore, making the dip—is what we do—spinach artichoke dip—is the way to go.

Ingredients:

- 8 oz. cream cheese (softened)
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 cloves garlic (minced)
- 1/2 cup zucchini cheese (shredded)
- 1/2 cup fresh shredded parmesan
- 2/3 cup chopped artichoke hearts

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Fill a bowl, combine cream cheese, sour cream, mayonnaise and garlic with a hand mixer until fluffy. Stir in zucchini cheese, includes. Place into a 9x9 casserole dish and bake. After 30 minutes, remove from oven and top with remaining mozzarella cheese. Bake until the cheese is melted.

DEVILED EGGS WITH BACON

An oldie but a goodie, deviled eggs have gone out of style around the globe, and so in time to give them a revamp with bacon. These can also be used for appetizer after T.L.C. in case you celebrate your game win too hard—don’t hog eggs and bacon in the morning.

Ingredients:

- Bacon
- 6 hard-boiled eggs
- 1/3 teaspoon of lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- Pinch of paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped chives

Slice 6 pooled, hard-boiled eggs and lay each yolk into a small medium bowl and give the mixture a good swirl. Mix in two tablespoons of mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon of paprika. Fill the egg white with yolk mixture. Season and crumble cooked bacon.

Delivery!

If putting off game-day snack prep is part of your playing technique, never fear! UConn Students for One Health will be delivering homemade snacks on Superbowl Sunday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. to any on-campus location.

Ingredients:

- A phone, laptop or other device to find the best shuffle- ing form
- A bank account
- Money

Pigs in a blanket are six for $5, Buffalo chicken dip is $6, Bag of tortilla chips is $2.
Netflix’s ‘Cheer’ explores the complicated, yet rewarding world of cheerleading

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My eyes were glued to the television screen from the very first second of episode one of “Cheer” until the very last sec-
don of the final episode. Netflix’s newest docu-series exposes the ups and downs of being a ju-
nior collegiate cheerleader for arguably the nation’s best cheer team, Navarro. Through gruel-
ing practices and personal struggles at home, the members of Navarro cheer open their hearts and homes to viewers and brought them along their journey to win a national title in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Navarro College, a community college located in tiny Corsicana, Texas, has won a national championship in the last 20 years all thanks to head coach Monica Aldama and her amazing athletes. Aldama, a graduate of Corsicana High School, provides her athletes with a strict but loving coaching style. She gives young men and women with a troubled past a chance to redeem themselves and to strive for something more. Her motto, “you keep going until you get it right, and then you keep going until you can’t get it wrong” forces athletes to muster their routine until they reach near perfection. No matter how tired the team is, Aldama forces them to keep pushing until there’s not one ounce of sweat left in their bodies.

What I love so much about “Cheer” is that it disproves the stigma that cheerleading requires no athleticism. Young women are being flipped into the air, sometimes even falling to the ground, while young men are holding at least one, or even two, members of their team on their shoulders. The brutality of this sport when it comes to physical harm is close to no other. You become so invested when a teammate gets injured, you feel their pain and sorrow.

It’s no secret that cheerleading is viewed as a sport for the wealthy, beautiful women who can afford to be in mini skirts and tights with unwelcoming, unyielding looks with unconventional materials. However, that doesn’t mean the designers weren’t tested and that it wasn’t entertaining to watch. If anything, if you usually are turned off by the eccentricity of the couture that is usually presented in “Project Runway,” you might reconsider watching. If anything, you might reconsider watching, it’s highly binge-able, isn’t bogged down by drama and offers some pretty impressive stylistic creations. If you want to keep up with the trends, add this series to your queue.

Rating: 4.5/5

The new Netflix docu-series “Cheer” explores the life of a collegiate cheerleader.
by Holliane Lao

Fun with Formats

This is actually the second of the book's many cross-genre novellas, written and illustrated by Abrams filmmaker influence. Words, sentences, chapters, paragraphs, and full-page spreads

by Kim Nguyen

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by Kristoff

The Book Thief

by Markus Zusak

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Another story unfolds around those parts, but for good reason. The intro-

to a comment about what she experienced last June. Until my next beach trip, I'll be listening to "Starry Night" among all her other house music on repeat and anxiously waiting for her next audio concoctions.

“House of Leaves” by Stephen King

All the lines of "House of Leaves" can feel the students' curiosity for more. As you read the novel, you can find out what's happening to him. Along with that, you can appreciate Zusak's choices. Even if you figure it out beforehand though, you will want to spoil the narrator for others.

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### The Best Boys and Girls: Disease-sniffing dogs

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Man’s best friend. When someone says these phrases, we immediately know exactly what they are talking about. Dogs are smart, they can sprint as fast as possible to jump on their owners when they return home. They are funny animals that Oliveira and his dog’s bells. They love us unconditionally and even need our attention. Those are the reasons why dogs are the favorites of scientists and doctors.

From simple domestic pets to service animals to working members of the military, dogs have been around humans. Recently, dogs are even able to sniff out diseases all over the world.

It seems like almost every year there’s a new disease that rattle the globe and incite mass hysteria, news of deadly viruses across the world becomes even more terrifying when cases crop up in one’s home country. In 2014, several Americans contracted Ebola abroad and brought the virus along with major panic back to the United States. In 2016, the Zika virus reached Florida, claiming lives and cancelling travel plans. In 2019, Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) was identified in New England, with states such as Connecticut instituting restrictions and canceling races. Now, just months before the new year, a novel coronavirus strain known as 2019-nCoV from Wuhan, China, is infecting people worldwide, leading major airports in the United States to screen for the disease. As this virus has many more to fear the term “coronavirus,” but for sooner know what exactly this disease is.

The classification of coronaviruses re-  

In the United States, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the World Health Organization (WHO) recommended that people who think they have been exposed to 2019-nCoV get a test and follow-up care. They also included that if they are sick, they should stay home and avoid contact with others.

### More recent research shows dogs can detect seizures as long as 45 minutes before they occur due to their incredible sense of smell.

Currently, there are dogs working as medical detection dogs in many places. In Vancouver, dogs are working to detect the pathogen called Chlamydia (C. trach) which is a disease that can lead to inflammation of the colon, the leading cause of death. A dog named Angus is working in this area and trained to detect this pathogen. Because of his style, the use of dogs that C. trach has declined.

In England, dogs are being trained to detect malaria. Due to the prevalence of malaria in many nations in Sub-Saharan Africa especially, being able to detect malaria could improve many people’s lives in this area.

In the future, if dogs are successfully able to identify a multitude of diseases, it could be revolutionary in the medical field. With these good boys and girls, perhaps diseases such as cancer, diabetes, dengue fever, and others can be detected early, and one day, even cured.

### The administration is not only on our side, its class interests are firmly with the those in power: Corporations and the state.

If students, faculty and workers are going to win anything, it will be because the administration is forced to make concessions. This requires a combination of a lot of trying and making back.

Recently, Spring, the recent rise in campus activity could easily turn into a reform package to gain student activism. A mistake that could easily lead to the growth of activist efforts tend too closely to the administration. The administration is not only our ally, by class interests are firmly with the those in power: Corporations and the state.

### American colonialism is alive and well moving into the x-axis unbounded at the national level.

American colonialism is alive and well moving into the x-axis unbounded at the national level. This situation endures because the United States is an empire which subjugates foreign populations to extract their labor and resources. Realizing the independence of colonized Americans is a matter of realizing a different political in which power is distributed horizontally and imperialism, business interests are left off the table.
NBA] Most Valuable Player: LeBron James (LA)

LeBron James is a timeless athlete, and this season he continued to cement his legacy as one of the greatest players in NBA history. During the 2019-2020 season, James led the Los Angeles Lakers to the Western Conference finals, averaging 25.3 points, 10.2 rebounds, and 7.8 assists per game. His leadership and skill were on full display, earning him his fourth NBA Most Valuable Player award.

Defensive Player of the Year: Rudy Gobert (UT)

Rudy Gobert is a force on both ends of the court. Defensively, he led the NBA in blocks per game (1.5) and ranks among the league's best at altering shots and defending the rim. Offensively, he is an efficient scorer and a solid passer. Gobert's all-around skills have made him a key player for the Utah Jazz, and his consistent performance earned him the Defensive Player of the Year award for the second consecutive year.

Rookies of the Year: Ja Morant (MEM), CJ McCollum (POR)

Ja Morant and CJ McCollum both made significant contributions to their team's success during their rookie seasons. Morant, a dynamic point guard, led the Memphis Grizzlies in scoring, assists, and steals, while McCollum, a versatile wing, provided a scoring boost for the Portland Trail Blazers. Both players showed promise as potential stars in the NBA.

Offensive Rookie of the Year: Luka Doncic (DAL)

Luka Doncic, a skilled guard, established himself as one of the NBA's best players early in his career. His ability to score, pass, and rebound at a high level made him a valuable asset to the Dallas Mavericks. His performance throughout the season earned him the Offensive Rookie of the Year award.

Defensive Rookie of the Year: Jarred Vanderbilt (MIN)

Jarred Vanderbilt, a young power forward, impressed with his defense and rebounding skills early in the season. Vanderbilt's defensive tenacity and ability to generate offensive opportunities from the rebounding box helped him earn the Defensive Rookie of the Year award.
Men’s Hockey: Huskies searching for win No. 10

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Last week, the UConn men’s hockey team participated in Connecticut Ice, the first ever Connecticut Ice Festival. Despite putting together back-to-back strong performances, they came back to Storrs with a loss to Quinnipiac and Yale, finishing last in the inaugural men’s college hockey tournament in Connecticut. The team is currently on a two-game losing streak.

A Husky and an Owl vie at the rim. UConn won the close match against Temple earlier this week, 78-63.

The Huskies snapped out of their offensive funk and scored seven goals in each of their last two games. They have won seven games in a row to improve their overall record to 14-10-2 on the year and 11-8-0 in Hockey East. Their current scoring leader is Alina Mueller who has 16 goals and nine assists in 24 games this season. Northeastern has outscored their opponents by 50, while UConn has scored just 68 goals on 785 shots, while their opponents have scored on 82 of 716 shots. These are ratios that clearly sides with the Wildcats. Leading the way for Northeastern is Carter Turnbull who has 16 points each. His teammate, Angus Crookshank on the offensive side.

The first meeting between the teams is at UNH, with puck set down at 7 p.m. on Friday. The winner of this match will take the door for either team to succeed where they have struggled all season. The team with 16 points each is now tied with freshman Vladislav Firstov for the team lead in goals with nine. He has brought an energy and touch to the team which UConn has been missing. His six goals in the season and guarantees a strong final third period. Fellow underclassmen Ruslan Ishkakov and Petri had stellar offensive seasons of their own, leading the team in goals and points.

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UConn men’s team huddled up at their game against Temple. The Huskies won the inter-conference matchup, 78-63, on Jan. 29.

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giveaways. The last two times
season, turning in back-to-back
Wednesday’s win? Great de-
two of the last four if Tyler was
effect on the team,” Hurley said

take. We didn’t turn the ball
over a lot,” Hurley said. “Even if you shoot a few percentage from the field, you get a win when you’re not turning the ball over.”

While he has not looked quite like the sniper of late that UConn fans expect, Christian Vital has helped simplify the turnover problem with his quick hands on defense. The senior guard, who leads the team in scoring (14.1) and rebounding (6.0), is tied for fifth in the country in steals per game (0.43) and is tied for the ball away from the court (0.43) against Temple.

“I got on him a lot about his shot selection,” Hurley said. “If we got that version of Christian

where it’s really good shot selec-
tion, tremendously defensively, rebounding the ball, we’ll have a chance to win. He played a rea-

dally great game for a guy who

shot 3-for-11.”

Achiuwa has a 32-pound weight

increase over the last two years
and has 38 blocks on the year. The backcourt tandem com-

bines for 12 points a night and 5

blocks a night. Tennessee’s Dosunmu

finished 7-for-22. She wade

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a tiring stretch that we’re

in November when the “core

team was up next.”

Achuiwa and D.J. Jeffries. The

Memphis (15-5, 4-3 The Ameri-
can), ranks second in the coun-
dy to prepare for the NBA
Draft. But that hasn’t deterred

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Austenrica spoke to Walk-
er’s toughies and will get to

front on the floor.”

“She got jokked in the same

eyes twice, and it’s pretty unco-

lindrical. I had intention of put-

ting her back in,” Austenrica said.
“I looked at her and said ‘what’s up?’ She shook her head yes and said ‘I’m good’.”

Walker also led the game

in rebounds with 10, and

blocked two shots.

“I wanted to get back out

there and contribute, even if

I had just one eye,” Walker said.

Antonie Miller led the

way for Connecticut (15-2),

scoring 11 points. After start-

ning the game 6-for-10, she

finished 7-for-12. The walk-

oceans of three total

-fields, and led the team in

rebounds with 10.

The highlight of the night for

the Bearcats was a 23-point-second quarter, in which they held UConn to just

nine points. In every quarter except the second, however, the Huskies outscored Cin-

cinnati 17-9.

“In the First quarter, the ball was moving, and we wore cutting pretty well. Our de-

fense was pretty good,” Au-

stenrica said.

Counting the exhibition

season, there’s the poten-

tially great team, probably the best

team in the country, and then we have days where it’s ‘how are we even at Con-

necticut,'” Dangerfield said.

“Most of the times in situations

where we have control of what’s going on and everybody can understand that whatever those times happen to be in a really good spot come Friday,” she added.

It’s that lack of consistency that has plagued this team all season. Sometimes it looks

like the team has progressed and found ways to get everytime. Other times it looks like

in a meaningful way, and other days it looks like back in November when the core

is scoring 85 points plus per

point of the contest.

That second wind did in-

deed come in time for the sec-

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weekend to rest and recover before perhaps their most challenging game yet.

The Huskies will take on No. 1 Oregon Monday night at Mapel Pavilion. Tip-off is at 7 p.m.

PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE LAO, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Men’s Basketball: UConn faces Memphis

Jordan Wiseman was suspended by the NCAA and ultimately left the school to prepare for the NBA

Draft. But the lack of甜甜圈

Penny Hardaway from sending

out five freshmen for the even-

ing tip regularly—he worked hard is being in the top recruit-
ning class of the past year.

The Tigers get more than 25

point wins versus

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Ms. Basketball: UConn defeat Cincinnati with score of 80-50

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Women’s Basketball: Despite close first half, Huskies stomp Cincinnati by 30

by Sarah Janos

The Huskies took care of business at Gampel Pavilion Thursday night against Cincinnati, beating their conference rivals 80-50 behind a big night from Crystal Dangerfield.

No. 4 UConn’s (19-1) undefeated record against American Athletic Conference foes was in question when they went into halftime trailing by just four. But Dangerfield wasn’t out of the locker room doing a raindance, shooting 5-for-6 from beyond the arc in the 15 minutes to make it 16 points in the final 10 minutes.

“She just played a good game just overall, forgetting about the ball,” head coach Geno Auriemma said. “You need your seniors to do that, you need your star point guard, you need to gravitate towards those moments where we need you to make shots. She really stepped up tonight and made them.”

Dangerfield finished the game with 14 points total, adding five assists, three rebounds and a steal.

“It was everybody, the chance to take a deep breath and give everybody a night of relief when the ball started going in because we sure missed a lot,” Auriemma continued.

Despite taking two shots to the face and losing a contact lens, Megan Walker scored 10 points, shooting an efficient 6-for-13. She joined the 1,000-point club in the first quarter of the game.

“I think I had five points, and I looked up and thought, ‘oh I need one more,’ but by then I just was in the flow of the game,” Walker said. “When it happened, I didn’t even realize it.”

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Senior Guard, Crystal Dangerfield, no. 5 in last night’s game against Cincinnati. The UConn Woman’s basketball team defeats Cincinnati Thursday night at Gampel Pavilion. The score was 35-31 during the half, but the huskies were able to break away winning with 80-50.

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Women’s Basketball Notebook: So this is the team that plays Oregon in 3 days?

by Jorge Eckardt

On Feb. 3, UConn is set to host the Oregon Ducks at Gampel Pavilion for what will be their highest profile home game of the season.

Oregon, at 18-2 (assuming they beat Utah Thursday night), is currently the No. 6 ranked team in the country, with their losses coming against the No. 5 ranked Louisville Cardinals and an 11-4 Arizona State team.

UConn, at 19-1, is the No. 4 ranked team. Against Cincinnati Thursday, they sure didn’t look like it.

Sure, the scoreboard reads it as a 30-point win where the Huskies couldn’t just cruise to an easy victory, but it rarely felt like that.

At the end of the first half, UConn was hardy clinging to a four-point lead, having been out-scored in the second quarter 25-9. They struggled in just about every aspect of the game, from going 4-of-16 from the field and 6-for-3 from three to turning the ball over six times, over a third of their total for the entire game.

“We just didn’t do a good job in transitions defense, matching up, and so I think it was No. 16, she was getting wide-open looks off of kick-out,” Megan Walker said. “So that’s just our team’s fault, we gotta do a better job of matching up.”

Walker finished the game with 10 points on 4-of-10 shooting including 1-of-4 from three, 3 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 blocks and 1 turnover in another strong game. She also did it while getting poked in the eye twice. The first time she managed to stay in the game but the second time sidelined her the majority of the third quarter.

However, her 14 points didn’t lead the team, that went to Crystal Dangerfield who dropped 24 points, shooting 7-of-13 from three, 7 rebounds, 5 assists, 2 blocks and 5 turnovers in another strong game. She also did it while getting poked in the eye twice. The first time she managed to stay in the game but the second time sidelined her the majority of the third quarter.

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Men’s Basketball: Young Huskies face tall task in Memphis

by Kevin Arnold

After losing four straight games by a combined 17 points, Dan Hurley’s Huskies figured out what they need to do in win games.

“We found our recipe to try and get a win, we just have to work to implement it,” Hurley said after Wednesday night’s 15-point win over Temple.

UConn (11-9, 2-5 The American) hangs its hat on its defense, anchored by freshman Akok Akok. Since Tyler Polley was ruled out for the Oregon game, UConn is has made 26 of its 108 attempts from three to turning the board, but overall our team efficiency according to teamrankings.com.

While the Huskies have struggled overall, the defense has continued its dominance.

The defensive presence is key as the Huskies have yet to allow a 100-point game.

Against Temple, the Huskies only allowed the Owls to score 67 points.

“Defensive presence is key because we need the ability to turn over the ball and get transition opportunities,” Megan Walker said.

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“We found our recipe to try and get a win, we just have to work to implement it,” Hurley said after Wednesday night’s 15-point win over Temple.

“Because yeah, I put points on the board, but overall our team wasn’t too great out there, and that’s what I’m supposed to be in charge of.”

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