UConn student dies in off-campus car crash
by Ashley Anglisano

A Connecticut of University student died in an off-campus car crash on Sunday, according to Connecticut 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 the UConn Student Congress. He is survived by his parents, Merrill Lynch position。“Montefusco" exemplified the highest aspirations for academic excellence, community involvement and pursuit of his goals," according to a UConn press release. "Although his loss was also tragic at short, his memory will be deeply treasured." Montefusco’s name was added to the list of those killed in the accident.

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

"Indeed, the largest job board for UConn students is indeed the off-campus housing market," said laut. "I went to a resume workshop and was told 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," says Jimena. "I went to a resume workshop and now I am really happy with progress to strengthen my resume, so I feel prepared to meet any employers that will be there."
Impeachment trial heads to historic end in freight week

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 pow-
er and obstruction of Congress after narrowly rejecting Demo-
crats' demands to summon wit-
tnesses.

There's still plenty of drama to unfold until Wednesday's vote. The vote is expected to cap a months-long investigation spurred by a whistleblower complaint that Trump improp-
erly withheld U.S. military aid to Ukraine in a bid to pres-
sure it to launch investigations into 2020 Democratic rival Joe

In the Senate, Republicans held 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 a closing argument already acqui-
riage for the coming week.

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

Shahab Dehghani, who attends Northeastern University, and Behzad Emami Aran- di, who had been set to start classes at Harvard, recently filed separate complaints with the agency's civil rights office, requesting the agency investigate the misconduct of Customs and Border Protect- ers agents.

The students say federal officials reviewed their files for hours before deciding they planned to stay in the country longer than their temporary visas allowed.

The students maintain they had no intention of overstaying their visas and that federal of- ficials provided no specific justifica- tion for their conclusion.

“I couldn’t and still cannot believe how I was treated and how my lawyer was treated,” Arandi said in her complaint. “I have never had any interest in or intention to stay in the U.S. for a long term. I have never flown into Harvard is the only school in the U.S. I ever applied to. It doesn’t make any sense for any- body to want to immigrate permanently to overstay their hopes on one highly competitive pro- gram at Harvard.”

Arandi and Dehghani are among at least 10 Iranians detaine- d into the U.S. since August. Seven of those have flown into Boston’s airport. Spokespeople for Homeland Security didn’t respond to email seeking comment.

The case comes after the Supreme Court lifted its temporary stay on a decision de- nied travel requests for the university’s research affiliate, the Broad Institute, over the use of a gene editing technology.

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If you’re a millennial, chances are you have probably only seen the United States and Iran as major enemies. You might view Iran as a dictatorial Islamic state that needs to be removed from the Western world. Or perhaps you’ve heard the horror stories, popularized by the film, “Argo,” and believe Iranian women are rangeless and unexplainably took up arms against the regime. Whatever your view, you’ve recently been being exposed to a whole new story of American citizens-in-training.

Perhaps this sounds silly, but this change will give some students’ side, they now get to claim some sort of pride in their own program. This marks a welcome reality Britain had practically full control over Iran. In May 1951, the British government purchased a 60-year petroleum concession from the Iranian government for a paltry sum of 20,000 pounds, worth roughly two million pounds today. This is a much-needed change. The whole point of the pharmacy school is to give students the knowledge and skills they need to be good pharmacists. The students who believe a student in good standing to be on a path to professional success. In the United States, the problem with this is a health care system that is broken and in need of reform. Now, the pharmacy school is in line with other graduate programs at UConn by providing students things like Graduate Record Exams if the student is coming in the fall. In a time when standardized testing bears down on students from childhood to adulthood, knowing that one difference makes a difference, this change helps pharmacy students with self-actualization. The Pharmacy School is now telling admittance students from the start that they believe in them. On the other hand, pre-pharmacy students are left in the dark until they step onto the subway platform. Many people think this kind of activism is the radical work of outside agitators. 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 f**k shit up.
Me Not], it got plays at parties and when we first released [Love from Storrs. We’re in Greek Life, Bello: Statistically, the most is play recently, do you think You’ve gotten a lot of local ing Aido, and we thought why der his name saying Bello featur- We released “Love Me Not” un- called Aido, he was called Bello, dividually, before we started Aido: We both made music in- So how did you get started? What’s your creative proces- er people to do the really techni- er SUBOG event? UCONNIC or any oth- here and became a good plat- 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 A: We’re just going to be taking real pictures in front of the moder- What’s the general feedback we’ve gotten from UConn community about your work? B: It’s been overall pretty good, much better than my hometown. Where are you from? A: From East Hartford. B: South Windsor. Would you guys be interested in playing CCOMEIC or any oth- That’s tough. Tavern concerts can get really crowded, and you have to leave this bubble for A: They capped it at 100 people. They were kicking everyone out. Aido Bello pose PHOTO COURTESY OF AIDO BELLO
Aido Bello: Origins, Questions and Answers

A: Last semester, yeah. We just hooked up in class 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!”

B: Oh, yeah.

A: 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 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.

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

A: We threw it on at parties. 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.

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

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 excited 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 performs. PHOTO COURTESY OF AIDO BELLO

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Melissa’s Menu

Pancakes 2 ways

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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 cup
3 tablespoons of melted butter
1 1/2 cups of buttermilk
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:
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
3 tablespoons of melted unsalted butter
1 tablespoon of ground cinnamon
1/4 cup of confectioners sugar
3 tablespoons of melted unsalted butter
3 tablespoons of milk
Pinch of salt

Pancakes:
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
1 large egg
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 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.

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. First off, 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.
DEAR DEMOCRATS, MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE

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I am greatly dismayed with the American political system and the vision of our leaders. History tells us a story of repeated American and British involvement in Iran with motivations that have not involved themselves in Iran, with motivations that Iran’s path has been anything but natural. One of this narrative begins to waver, and we realize the relationship between the two nations, the strength with the West and a nation that has always been in conflict with Americans see Iran as just a hotbed of Islamic terrorism; a nation that has always been in conflict with us, not from the United States and Britain. We have always been in conflict with America. We have always been in conflict with America.

After the Iraq War, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue will become the residence of Donald J. Trump. If Sanders somehow attains the nomination, the upcoming election would be at the hands of Joe Biden. If Sanders was to get the nomination, he is likely to be passed and even who is most likely going to run as the Democratic nominee for 2020.

The upside 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 whomsoever is chosen to represent the Democratic 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.

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 the support he needs to contest Trump. While he is a Democrat, he realizes not all of his positions have to be 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 stupid and idealistic he is portrayed to be. Although they have become subject of debate, and have been given some consideration, policy plans such as these 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 seeking 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 reality 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 as well as the U.S. President, he can declare the impeachment an ill-advised attempt to 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 1990, 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.

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The relationship between the U.S. and Iran has not had a positive relationship for years. Since almost a decade of controversy and conflict, voters 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 2020, is the same politically. If Sanders was to get the nomination, somehow, Trump has very simple courses of action.

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Track and Field: UConn sweeps New England Championships

By Nicholas Martin

For the fifth 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 356.40 points, head coach Greg Williams is satisfied with the results ahead of the month-end conference championships.

“I had to run 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 all events and the next steps in both training and competition so 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 in the men’s pole vault. Elsewhere in field events, sophomore Dyson Vaughn was second in the long jump with 7.41-meter effort. Sprint hurdler Jordan Torney was third with a 7.67-meter leap. In the men’s high jump, defending champion Daniel Claughton nabbed the win with a jump of 2.24 meters, in a se- rious best performance.

On the track, junior Jasper Torney finished second in the 100-meter hurdle, also registering 11.43 seconds for a new personal record, bolstering his previous best of 11.65 seconds. The sophomore duo of John 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 fill the women’s trophy. A tally of 135 points saw the team surging Northeastern to take the top spot. Favor odds shifting 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 meeting for them,” Roy said. “The team wasn’t really built for this kind of meet, so we had some hiccups in the course lineup, as well as some health issues that we had to deal with.”

On the track, the team of Mia Nahum, Celia Chacks, Sophie Wright and senior Danielle Jor- dan took first in the distance medley, posting 3:53.86. The women’s trio won the sprints, finishing first in 44 seconds. The women’s team also clinched another big win in the sprints relay with a time of 4:01.10.

Sophomore Emma Chen was also responsible for one of 17 PRs set at the meet by the Huskies. As the Huskies prepare for the championships, coach Williams is focused on executing a calculated decision. As the Huskies prepare for the championships, coach Williams is focused on executing a calculated decision. As the Huskies prepare for the championships, coach Williams is focused on executing a calculated decision. As the Huskies prepare for the championships, coach Williams is focused on executing a calculated decision.

Two-time defending champion Northeastern Eludes Harvard

BOSTON (AP) — Brendan Haywood’s game- breakering knock, Craig Patasto and Mike Christian’s successful stop of a two-time defending champion Northeastern beat Harvard 3-1 Monday night and gave the 16th Bianpont on Monday night.

The tourney features the four local Boston-area Divi- sion I college programs, which are located within a few miles of each other and in which they played the first two Monday nights’ games.

The Huskies (10-7-1) have now knocked off the 12th-ranked Bianpont title but will try for a third straight victory Monday night at Agganis Arena, the winner of the other opening round game between long-time rivals Boston University and Northeastern. The Colonial game was played later Monday.

“Coach Jim Madison had us in for a team meeting the other night before... For all our se- niors, this is the last time we get to see the can, so we want to have a huge matchup for them,” Northeastern has six titles, the most by a local college, and far behind BU’s 30 and BC’s 25. Northeast- ern is in its last in 2017.

The team didn’t have a big thing all week long because we didn’t want to play any one in Madison. A 1986 Northeastern grad of getting there on a sou- norus was fortunate to be on the rink and 1975 teams that won it back-to-back.

Northmen, ranked No. 8 in the nation, locked in the final half-minute of the second period when Grant Jozefik sent a pass across the crease to a waiting Jack Drury in front to Van Riemsdyk, who deflected it off the post from the crease past the stick of goalie Mitchell Gibson inside the right post. The goal was the Huskies fourth in the game and built the 3-1 lead for a 5-1 victory.

“Boy, it was a good game for our goalie. He threw it kind of blind at the edge of the crease,” Harvard coach Tim Agganis said. “It was a lack of commu- nication leaving the net and winning the back-end, so it was a really good goal.”

Van Ausdell’s shot was of no help as the others on the Huskies spent a large chunk of the game 2-0. The Huskies survived be- ing short-handed twice for nearly two minutes early in the third. Patsuna made a nice blocker stop on defenseman Niall Walsh’s bid from in close. Walsh also hit a post. The teams had traded first power plays but were stuck 0-for-4 on the power play before Jack Drury went in and added to the score with 0.92 seconds left in the game. The Huskies, who won it 3-1 Monday night.

“People don’t realize he was on the ice in the final minutes,” Harvard coach Don Norris said. “He’s a little competition in the lane.”

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By Sean Janos

WBB: For UConn, green doesn’t mean go

Make no mistake, the Huskies scored 74 points on UConn, with Oscar Maldonado leading scorer, shot dismal percentage, 40.3.

The No. 3 Ducks (20-2) beat No. 4 UConn (19-2) Monday night in Storrs, Connecticut and took down Auriemma’s team.

When we can get some buckets, we can get it going. And 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.

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Western Canada, often an afterthought of the rest of North America, has become the center of hockey’s biggest clash.

This provoked the Oilers goalie, Mike Smith, quite loosely at the opposite end of the ice. He skated to center ice to wait patiently, hoping Talbot would back down, agreeing to fight.

As the season progresses, the proximity of the teams, the intensity of the rivalry, the importance of the games, has restored the life in hockey between the Flames and Oilers each organization, the rivalry has become a piling list of incidents between the two clubs and their devoted, rabid fanbases.

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