UConn team wants to ‘get wings’ in Red Bull Challenge
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Three University of Connecticut students Zachary Stone, left, Maura Sanchi, middle, and Maizey Busick, right, are participating in the Red Bull Challenge, which sends students abroad inside the Red Bull offices in New York City and gives them the opportunity to travel through a series of checkpoints while attempting to complete the challenge on time.

The team learned about the competition during their participation in UConn Outing Club, and Sanchi’s said that their shared love of adventures, and the fact that two of the three just got passports, led them to become the team only to apply from UConn.

Outing members of the Outing Club, ‘we’re always trying to get out and challenge ourselves’, so this is a lot of distances, thousands of kilometers, to cover without many real resources, or any kind of dependable plane,” Sanchi said.

“Really appreciate the opportunity Red Bull is providing for college students to experience travel in a new way and so excited to possibly put our will to the test.”

In order to apply, teams had to make a one-minute video capturing what makes them fun and why those should be chosen for the challenge, according to Sanchi.

The video asks “Fraterni- nal Decisions” showed the team tips on what to expect, some basic language skills, prepare the big hiking shoes and have it all in the hands of the strangers we meet!”
Virus anxiety triggers biggest 1-day market drop since 2011, Dow Jones down 1,200 points

BRUR (An air strike by Turkish-backed Syrian forces killed 29 Turkish soldiers in northeastern Syria) on Friday, marking the largest death toll for Turkey in a single day since it first intervened in Idlib since the start of February. At least 50 have now been killed and injured were being treated in Turkish hospitals. Three Turkish soldiers were killed earlier Thursday in Idlib, but at least 50 have now been killed in Idlib since the start of February. Secretary General recalled his call for an immediate ceasefire and expressed serious concern about the risk to civilian populations. "It's a fast and decisive call," U.N. spokesman said.

Without urgent action, the risk of further violence is very high for the lives of the people, the lives of us all. No clear winner.

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The findings suggest that the gains made in the 1970s and 1980s in terms of obesity control and prevention have been lost. While the number of adults who are obese has not increased, the number of adults who are severely obese has increased significantly.

For example, in 1960, 7.1% of adults were obese, and 0.7% were severely obese. By 2016, 36.5% of adults were obese, and 13.9% were severely obese. The CDC’s report shows that the obesity rate has increased from 30.5% in 1999 to 40.2% in 2016.

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After such an emotionally taxing fall semester and a break that, for many, was anything but restful, thousands of people banded together to raise money for a cause close to their hearts. This year's HuskyTHON record, which reached over $15.4 million, was set after an all-night tradition of auftrag (or catch up on much-needed sleep) that ensured students were healthy and ready for one of the highlights of the year: HuskyTHON.

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Jennifer Baker speaks at UConn’s Barnes and Noble Thursday. Baker prides herself on her inclusive and diverse writing that she hopes continues to grow as time goes on. Since 2014, we have been working in tandem with the AIR (Asian, Indigenous, and Latinx) literary movement, as well as the landscape. I’ve been working in managing editorial for children’s books.”

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Baker mentioned real-life experiences in non-dominant communities, the BIPOC (Black and Indigenous People of Color) community, and disabled and religious minorities and how we use it,” Baker said. “The main thing that happened is networking. The most important thing is if there’s a particular position you’ve in- terested in, finding work that also assists you in being able to work on that resume with.

From discussing the long hours of being an editor to the times it may take to write a short essay, Baker has much experience in various par- titions over the past years to impart valuable tips and helpful advice. She offered de- tails on what to do when ob- taining a literary agent, mak- ing resources and finding a word or a writer and resources attributes in the publishing industry. “You want to see how long you’re actually going to stick with something. But that was not a great idea.”

And that’s all. Baker advised, okay to start something and then realize you don’t know how to do it for a long period of time.”
Superpowered Stories for Your Shelves

by Hollianne La o

From the "Avengers" franchise making global icon out of Spider-man and Iron Man to the boundar-y-breaking "Wonder Woman," superhero stories and their stories are timeless staples of the visual and literary entertainment industry. Although comic books and graphic novels are the classic form of su-perhero stories, their many ad-apta-tions have created numerous more creative iterations and have reached vast audiences. There's definitely something that makes the superpower genre so universal. Its commonality also chal-lenges creators to make their work unique and of high quality. Here are some superhero books to look out for:

"Vicious" and "Vengeful" by V.E. Schwab

This duology contains two of my favorite reads of the summer and is fittingly titled the "Villains" series. Schwab turns the concept of superheroes on its ear by writ-ing two main characters as morally gray, at conflict with their own powers and each other. The books are action-packed, yet intro-spective, easily read, yet some of the most skilful prose and writing I've come across.

ExtraOrdinaries is a pleasurable read, especially for those seeking well-developed characters and a dynamic and cohesive group of superheroes on its ear by writ-ing two main characters as morally gray, at conflict with their own powers and each other. The books are action-packed, yet intro-spective, easily read, yet some of the most skilful prose and writing I've come across.

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"Gone" series by Michael Grant

"Gone" is a powerful story about a young woman living in a dystopian society, or engaging unexpected musical forms, and likeable personality. It's something I'm so glad they revamped the covers of this series because the morally gray conflict between good versus evil. As expected, Meyer slone through with her characters, from their diver-sity to realistic characterization. When Nova, the main protagonist, was mentioned to be Filipina, my heart was so happy.

"The Reckoners" trilogy by Brandon Sanderson

Sanderson is typically known for crafting intricate and masterful high fantasy stories, and his fan-tastic storytelling translates well into the Young Adult (YA) genre. From his plotting to his pacing, all these novels in the series are a fun and intense role. It's an epic revenge story (if you read the books, you'll get the pun) and I've come across. Schwab is a fantastic storyteller, and the concept of superheroes on its ear by writ-ing two main characters as morally gray, at conflict with their own powers and each other. The books are action-packed, yet intro-spective, easily read, yet some of the most skilful prose and writing I've come across.
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Opinion

If a high paying career is a myth, why not do what you love?

I write in particularly stressful times. The threat of decaying nuclear annihilation remains one of the threats of the cold war. Environmental devastation and resource scarcity could lead to social collapse in the next few decades. And the smallest instability could trigger a global recession at any moment. In the midst of these factors, we are unable to predict which jobs will be secure and well compensated any amount of time in the future.

In addition to the difficulty of choosing a secure line of employment, we have to consider the ethics of limiting our education. Our wages as educated workers are determined by a complex market. As in all markets, the price is set by the supply and demand for a given commodity. Like in most other markets, the demand for labor is determined unilaterally because wealth is unevenly distributed. This is to say that the best paid jobs are not necessarily the most valuable to society.

There are many examples of jobs being compensated inverse to their social value. For example, emergency medical technicians have a median salary of about $15 per hour, barely a living wage. By comparison, corporate lawyers make a median salary of over $150 per hour; everyone would argue that society should prioritize defending corporations before giving people emergency medical transportation.

This incongruence exists because most buyers in the market for educated labor—employers—are either corporate or government representatives, groups which in the United States mainly exist to protect the wealthy. Most of the time, we’re being paid based on how our labor furthers their agenda, not the value it provides society. If we blindly give ourselves to this system of compensation, we sacrifice our dignity as workers and human beings, possibly compromising our value in the process. Furthermore, we must recognize that this economic system is not immutable. It changes over time and has the potential to be replaced entirely. Years from now, there may be a completely different method of compensating workers, should we be imaginative enough to develop another one. When that time comes, we will thank ourselves for not simply choosing well paid or secure employment under our current economic model.

So if we can’t successfully look for a high paying and secure career, whatever should we study? There are plenty of times it seems we are unable to do both the most fulfilling and well compensated work simultaneously. But we must reject the notion that there is a clear choice between the two options.

Education should be about pursuing one’s own interests in an autonomous manner. We face enough barriers to this being forced to own basic necessities and wages and taking upon a lifetime of debt simply to participate in higher education. In spite of these, we have an opportunity now to develop ourselves individually and creatively as human beings, and we have a responsibility to rise above the demands of the status quo and our expected financial gains. We must study the subjects we enjoy which will help us pursue our interests free from fear of the consequences of doing so.
Men’s Hockey: Huskies face toughest task of the year against No. 8 UMass Amherst

by Kevin Arnold

The Daily Campus Sports section has had some fun over the last couple weeks. We’ve made light of the Orange’s status as the worst moment in college hockey history and predicted what ‘Gods Will’ do in honor of Jayson Tatum’s latest exploits. But I think it’s time to get back to some real, hard-hitting journalism and show my par-
tners where their tuition money is going.

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tings anyway.
After a nearly two-week break, the UConn softball team will be back in action this weekend for another five-game set. This time, the Huskies will take their talents to the West Coast to play in the Capital Classic, hosted by UC Davis and Sacramento State.

UConn (8-3) will be looking for a repeat of its performance at the Spring Games, where the team went 3-0 against Stetson, Central Michigan and Pacific. This time, the Huskies will be taking on Santa Clara, UC Davis, St. Mary’s and Sacramento State.

The team begins its week-end series with a doubleheader at La Rue Field in Davis, California on Friday. The Huskies will play Santa Clara at noon EST and UC Davis at 2:30 p.m. Then, they will go to Shea Stadium in Sacramento for a doubleheader on Saturday against Santa Clara and St. Mary’s and at noon and 2:30 p.m. Finally, on Sunday, UConn will play its fifth and final game against Sacramento State on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Shea Stadium.

Santa Clara out of the West Coast Conference enters the weekend with a 7-8 record, most recently losing to San Jose State on Wednesday. UConn has played the Broncos once before, losing 5-0 back in 2016, and that is the only opponent out of the four that UConn has any history with.

Santa Clara is led on offense by Sammy Noelhan, who is batting .432 with 10 hits in the 15 games so far. Their top pitcher is Regan Shaw, who is 3-0 with a 1.55 ERA in 21 innings pitched.

UC Davis from the Big West Conference also has a 7-8 record, although they are 4-1 at home, where the Huskies will be playing them. The Aggies have lost three straight games heading into the weekend.

For the Aggies, Alaye Rojas is the player to watch for. As she’s had a searching hot start to her 2020 season. She is batting .245 with 50 hits, four home runs, 12 RBIs and an outstanding .421 OBP. She leads a fierce lineup that has scored 89 runs and hit 47 home runs, but UC Davis’s pitching hasn’t been as great. Their top pitcher is Kenedi Brown, who has a 3.43 ERA in 34.1 innings.

For St. Mary’s — another WCC team — it’s been a tough season so far. The Gaels are 9-16 and lost three out of four last weekend as the host of their own event. But players like Maddie Gallagher and Halle Sullivan have still had good seasons at the plate. Gallagher leads the team with a .317 batting average and 13 hits, while Sullivan leads St. Mary’s with a .302 OBP and 10 RBIs. Both players have hit two home runs.

Finally, Sacramento State out of the Big Sky Conference will likely be the toughest task for the Huskies. The Hornets are 10-6 and have won four straight games, including one over UC Davis on Wednesday.

Sacramento State has the best pitching staff that UConn will face this weekend with a team ERA of just 2.45. All the pitchers except one have ERAs of 3.00 and under, but none have lower than Maressa Burtin’s 2.35 mark.

The Hornets aren’t all pitching, though. Haley Hanan, Mo Speith and Alondra Mejia are all dangerous hitters in a lineup that bats .311 as a whole with 85 runs scored. The Hornets are the team most likely to give UConn some trouble.

However, UConn matches up well with all these teams and could very well come home with another weekend sweep. Marybeth Olsen and Meghan O’Neil have carried the pitching staff with ridiculous ERAs of 0.76 and 0.95, respectively. It’s unrealistic to expect them to continue that level of dominance, but as long as they’re providing quality innings, the Huskies should be in good shape.

At the plate, Aziah James has been great out of the lead-off spot, leading the team with a .430 batting average and 12 hits, while Kiwi McDaniel and Ariana Marcelino have been key contributors in the middle of the lineup, driving in six runs combined.

The Huskies have been relatively good so far, and they’re not facing any teams they can’t handle this weekend. So UConn could be set for another dominant weekend.
Men's Basketball: UConn make their final trek to face the ECU Pirates

Baseball: UConn headed to the New Orleans Tip-off is slated for 2 p.m. on Saturday from Minges Coliseum. The Huskies won 82-73 over Memphis almost two weeks ago. The two set-up guys that hit before Howard have done a good job of setting the table for the slugger. Outfielders Jamarian Crain and Gaige Woullard, He is batting .324 for the slugger. The two set-up guys that hit before Howard have done a good job of setting the table for the slugger. Outfielders Jamarian Crain and Gaige Woullard, He is batting .324 for the slugger.

Wild, the lone, true senior on the Huskies’ squad has made strides on the court and as a leader off of it. He was named a second-team all-conference last year, and was named the team’s leading scorer of her career. As for UNO’s pitching, it’s been solid lately. They’ve only surrendered two crooked numbers in the last five games, with three of their starters sporting ERAs under 2.00. Brandon Mitchell leads the AAC in innings pitched against the Pirates, with 10.0. Dorian Branch, a 5-foot-10 senior for UNO, has thrown 11.1 innings this season with an ERA of 1.64, respectively. In Holstein’s most recent start against Arkansas State, he threw 11 innings, allowing just one run on two hits. He struck out four and walked two. In Jacksonville, he allowed 0 runs on five hits with 10 strikeouts.

The Huskies took another home win this time against DSU with a final score of 85-51. Jason Groome (2) scored 17 points in the final game. Senior will be next week on 3/2, starting against University of Houston. PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE LAO, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

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Women’s Basketball: UConn have last road trip in AAC

For their final game at Gampel Pavilion this season, the UConn women’s basketball team concludes senior day against VCU. They defeated VCU 88-70. PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE LAO, PHOTO EDITOR/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Take it out on Houston they started the game by outscoring them in the first quarter 25-6. You read that right, they held the Cougars to just two points in the first quarter. It essentially ended the game before it began. The Huskies went 3-1 over the Pirates last season on the road. Josh Carlton dropped 20 points and 11 rebounds and could use the familiar back-up as a spark for a big performer. Carlton had scored double-digit points since Jan. 1, and hasn’t dropped more than 14 minutes in a game since the win over Montepa in about two weeks ago. Tipoff is at 2 p.m. on Saturday from Minges Coliseum in Greenville, North Carolina and ESPNU will have the televised broadcast.
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Men’s Basketball: Huskies make their final trek to ECU

In the waning moments following Akok Akok’s ruptured Achilles tendon against Memphis, Whaley stepped in and proved he could hold down the fort with five points and six blocks. In his three starts since, the Gatestown, North Carolina native has scored 21 points, grabbed 18 points, twice, recorded two double-doubles and is playing more minutes (35.67) than he has in his career.

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Without Akok, Hurley’s lineups have been limited in size. His three-guard lineup with two bigs on the floor is at its most effective. Most commonly, it’s been a combination of Vital, Roseknight, Whaley, Jalen Gaffney and Brendan Adams. That group has been together for 70 possessions and is shooting 51.7% from the floor, 72.3% at the rim, 43.5% from beyond the arc while turning the ball over just 17% of the time. Stretch those numbers over 100 possessions and you’re looking at anickel more than 142 points.

“It’s just the game of basketball,” Hurley said after last Sunday’s win over UCF. “A lot of times they’re playing four guards too so we’re just matching up.”

Roseknight has been a beneficiary of the small-ball lineup. Though he was limited in minutes against the No. 10 American Athletic Conference foe, the University of New Orleans (5-11, 1-8 AAC) in their matchups, most recently beating them 91-51 earlier this season.

As it is with the majority of teams in the conference, the Huskies are going to New Orleans. No, not for Mardi Gras, but for a three-game series with the University of New Orleans (5-11, 1-8 AAC) this weekend. The American is playing college basketball and baseball with 5-10 Christian Vital has been in the rotation of the mix, as expected, but the emergence of veteran forward Isaiah Whaley and freshman guard James Bouknight has proven crucial to the Huskies’ progress.

The time has come. One more game and then they’re done. One final trip to some- where they’ve never been before. Winners of five of their last seven games. They have an opportunity to extend the trend when they visit the ECU Pirates on Saturday.

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Without Akok, Hurley’s lineups have been limited in size. His three-guard lineup with two bigs on the floor is at its most effective. Most commonly, it’s been a combination of Vital, Roseknight, Whaley, Jalen Gaffney and Brendan Adams. That group has been together for 70 possessions and is shooting 51.7% from the floor, 72.3% at the rim, 43.5% from beyond the arc while turning the ball over just 17% of the time. Stretch those numbers over 100 possessions and you’re looking at anickel more than 142 points.

“It’s just the game of basketball,” Hurley said after last Sunday’s win over UCF. “A lot of times they’re playing four guards too so we’re just matching up.”

Roseknight has been a beneficiary of the small-ball lineup. Though he was limited in minutes against the No. 10 American Athletic Conference foe, the University of New Orleans (5-11, 1-8 AAC) in their matchups, most recently beating them 91-51 earlier this season.

As it is with the majority of teams in the conference, the Huskies are going to New Orleans. No, not for Mardi Gras, but for a three-game series with the University of New Orleans (5-11, 1-8 AAC) this weekend. The American is playing college basketball and baseball with 5-10 Christian Vital has been in the rotation of the mix, as expected, but the emergence of veteran forward Isaiah Whaley and freshman guard James Bouknight has proven crucial to the Huskies’ progress.

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