USG President and Vice President discuss initiatives, reflect on their term

by Ashley Anglisano

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Among initiatives started by Thakkar and Chinyumba are:

The Cultural Appreciation Series,
Tampa Time,
Policy changes within the Student Rec,
Initiatives with CMHS,
Extending dining hall hours during finals week

Thakkar said one significant collaboration was between USG and the cultural centers on campus. USG worked with every cultural center and created a series of events with them, she said. Chinyumba added these events are not limited to a certain time but are often round.

“We started the Cultural Appreciation series in the fall semester and the concluding event is in April,” Chinyumba said. “Mental health has been another top issue of focus within USG. Thakkar and Chinyumba said they are looking into short term solutions and things that can be done immediately for students. "A lot of students find that it can be overwhelming to go to CMHS but they don’t really know the next steps,” Chinyumba said. “We’re trying to find a way to condense information and consolidate it for the students.”

Thakkar said the room for growth provides a lot of opportunity for the next administration to the mental health services on campus.

“CMHS is understaffed. They don’t have a director or an associate director,” Thakkar said. “We’re all on the same page as far as what work needs to be done; we just need to figure out what is immediate and what can be worked on long term.”

Policy changes within the Stu-
An interview with Marc D’Amelio, UConn alum and TikTok dad

Marc D’Amelio is the father of 16-year-old Charli and Dixie D’Amelio, and 16-year-old Frankie. The girls are from Norwalk, Connecticut, and have been with TikTok for a few years now. They’ve been on the road representing Adidas and have been very successful in their careers. The D'Amelio family is known for their large and ever-growing fan base. Charli is a TikTok star, Dixie is a basketball player, and Frankie is a baseball player. The family is known for their success in various fields, including music, sports, and social media. The D'Amelio family is celebrated for their work and dedication to their careers.

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More testing sheds light on how virus is spreading in US

A person wearing a mask walks past a sign banning visitors at the UCSF Care Center in Kirkland, Wash., on Saturday, March 7, 2020. Several people have tested positive for COVID-19 after being evacuated from the Diamond Princess cruise ship, which is quarantined in Japan. (AP Photo/Ted S. Warren)

Anticipating big turnout for the national union shed light Monday on efforts to reform the criminal justice system in the United States, including amongวง หน้า หนังสือ การบูรณาการร่วมกันในผู้ด้อยพิการ ป้องกันการกระทำอาญาในร่างกายเร่งด่วน กฎหมายขาดแคลนอันเกิดจากการล่าสุดผู้สั่งมัน

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CONNECTICUT NEWS

Police still chasing leads to find missing mother of five

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Detectives are still searching for clues in the disappearance of Jennifer Dulos, a 50-year-old mother of five who was last seen dropping off her children to school.

Detectives searched a storage unit associated with Dulos on Monday, sending both her and her husband to the hospital after he was struck in the head by an object.

Police said they are still searching for a suspect they identified as brazilian man named Robert Ferreira De Jesus, who was also seen with Dulos in the past.

Analysis of the surveillance video and DNA from the scene suggest that De Jesus was one of the last people to see Dulos before she disappeared.

Detectives have interviewed more than a dozen people so far, including Dulos' ex-husband and her relatives.

Hundreds of law enforcement officers are now searching for Dulos, who disappeared in May, 2019.

Police are offering a $30,000 reward for information leading to the safe return of Dulos.

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What is one thing you find to be underrated at UConn?

In the Opinion section, we usually try to work through our convictions thoroughly and completely. It's important that our arguments are strong, decisive and well-founded. But sometimes, you don't have to have a deeper reason to believe in something. Rapid Fire is for those beliefs our writers have that are easy to overlook. This time, we asked: What is one thing you would change about the University of Connecticut? Here is what we had to say.

Lil Collins CONTRIBUTOR

Not to get too controversial, but UConn. We pass a lot more helpful and important legislation than you think, and we're not all political science majors with huge egos.

Michael Katz ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

I know that we're always bemoaning our basketball teams (and for good reason), but a lot of our other sports teams are doing some truly terrific things. Women's basketball, ice hockey and field hockey at UConn aren't too shabby.

Carson Swick STAFF COLUMNIST

The beauty of this campus itself is underappreciated. UConn has two lakes and a mix of old and new buildings. I appreciate it as a walk-around-the-campus. I'm one that appreciates and looks forward to walking around.

Harry Zehner UPFRONT EDITOR

They fixed the buses and they actually run decently well! Now, it would be great if we had a functioning, free regional public transit system — a man can dream.

Henry Willis CONTRIBUTOR

As someone who has lived in this town for over a decade, Downtown Storrs is very underrated. We had literally nothing before it.

Connor Eckermann ASSOCIATE OPINION EDITOR

Administration. Certainly, not all of their decisions are home runs, but at the end of the day, nobody's ever had to do what we have to do. They fixed the buses and they didn't know what to think of the teachers here. After spending some time here, even with a big class most teachers still care for students, they don't even love.

Lesly Norruto CONTRIBUTOR

Camping is a smaller campus. I didn't know what to think of this shipping here. After spending some time here, even with a big class most teachers still care for students, they don't even love.

Lia Higgins CONTRIBUTOR

The diversity and culture, including our international student population. I have learned so much about cultures I had never interacted with before, and have gotten why more in touch with my own asian heritage as well.

Harrison Raskin CONTRIBUTOR

Student workers. Our labor is essential to the function of the campus and we are frequently underpaid.

Fizza Alam CONTRIBUTOR

There's no trend for parking to be scarce on a campus so big. Also, why is there only one commuter student fridges?

Anika Veeraraghav WORKSTATION EDITOR

I feel like one thing we don’t talk about a lot in our column. There are so many that it’s easy to find at least one that you are passionate about.

Bernie is not perfect — but he is the only candidate that practices human solidarity

by Harry Zehner

I was at Bernie Sanders' comeback rally in Queens in October, a few weeks after he had a heart attack. Despite being a 78 year old democratic socialist who just suffered a major health complication and was being widely written off by the media, 26,000 people showed up to hear him talk in Queensbridge Park.

I recommended going and looking at the pictures — it’s truly a stargazing amount of people to pack into a park. On that day, Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez endorsed him. The Mayor of San Juan, Car, mon Valentín Cruz, endorsed him. Then Bernie came on the stage. He went through his familiar stump speech, hammering the bipartisan class for their greed and arguing the necessity of economic, racial and environmental justice. Then, he debuted a new line.

Biden told us to turn to the people we see. He told us to look around at the multi-racial, multi-generational crowd gathered around us. He looked around at us. He then turned to us once again — and I’ll never forget this moment — and asked us:

“Are you willing to fight for that person who you don’t even know as much as you’re willing to fight for yourself? Are you willing to stand together and fight for those people who are struggling economically in this country? Are you willing to fight for those young people drowning in student debt even if you are not? Are you willing to fight to ensure that every American has health care as a human right even if you have good healthcare? Are you willing to fight for our black neighbors who are black and have not yet even been born but are entitled to live on a planet that is not a death factory and habitable?”

I will never be able to properly describe how it felt to be in the crowd. Human is the first word that comes to mind.

Bernie Sanders is not a perfect candidate. I disagree with him on many issues. I wish he had more experience. I wish the face of America’s multi-racial working class movement wasn’t an old white dude from Vermont.

But, despite his flaws, Bernie understands what few politicians do; Solidarity is the key to a better society. He understands that unless we fight for the most oppressed groups in our society — the homeless, the imprisoned, black Americans, women, transgender people, the disabled, undocumented immigrants — we will continue to fail to build a just society.

 Bernie also understands that solidarity must be organized and harmonized to win material gains. Not only does he frequently argu- e that he will pass his policies through organizing mass movements and pressuring conservative lawmakers — he has a record to back up that claim. Bernie was arrested for protesting racial housing segregation in Chicago in the 1960s. He marched on Washington with Martin Luther King Jr. He stood with indigenous communities at the Standing Rock Reservation and called for Obama to halt the Dakota Access Pipeline. As he is fond of saying, he has probably walked on more picket lines than all of his critics combined. During this campaign, he has frequently used his platform to elevate radical working class movements like Moms for America’s striking and the striking UC Santa Cruz graduate workers.

I agree with Bernie on most issues. For the most part, I support his policy views. But that is not why I support him. Bernie understands that at the core of all progressive organizations human solidarity. When he says, “It’s not us, it’s them.” He is truly trying to get people to think about putting our hopes for a better world on a single politician — it is about a mass awakening of working class consciousness.

“There is a lower class, I am in it, or at least there is one in it, and while we’re at a low point, I am not afraid.” Eugene Debs, a 20th century American socialist famously said.

Bernie Sanders is the only mainstream American politician in my lifetime that coming up with this idea — that is why I support him, and why you should too.

I am in the lower class. I am in the labor movement, and I am in the working class. I am in the working class.
"Womxn’s Health Matters:" Womxn’s Empowerment Fair

by Hollieanne Lao

"Womxn’s Health Matters:" Womxn’s Empowerment Fair in the Student Union Ballroom last night, hosted by the Undergraduate Student Union (USG).

At the fair, attendees could research the resources and information from groups on and off-campus organizations about health and mental health services, as well as sustainability and groups focused on supporting womb-identifying students.

"This was an amazing event," said a student who saw the need for an event that was centered around the womxn and women on campus. "We thought it was a great opportunity to think about womxn in different ways," she said. As Co-Vice President of the USG Resource Services Committees, and sparring partner for the Womxn’s Health Committee, Alex Jones, a fourth-semester human development and family services major, said, "This was an awesome event because it was something that we could everyone could learn from, and it was a sort of turnout for our very first event was amazing!"

One of the biggest draws for students were giveaways of menstrual cups from OrganiCup, a Danish company that seeks to make sustainable period products. Through giving away free menstrual products, pads and tampons is important to us, we also recognize the environmental impact these products have over a person’s lifetime," Jacquelina Torre, a fourth-semester finance major, said. She serves as the leader of USG’s Tampon Task Force, which has been working on providing free pads and tampons on bathrooms throughout campus. "Partur- ing with OrganiCup, this has been a really cool experience in bringing sustainability to every part of the womb-identifying women and a menstrual cup is one way of doing that.

Even though the event had not officially ended, the line moved outside the door to the half in need to receive a free menstrual pad. Students could choose from a variety of products, in a sustainable card- board container, and take them home. This pilot project is part of OrganiCup’s commitment to make all of their products available in universities and more places nationwide.

The cap was promoted to be throughout universities for womxn-related products, or jet tampons. OrganiCup also worked with OrganiCup to bring awareness to both products and were tabling at the fair.

"We’re here talking about the health and the costs associ- ated with buying men- strual products," said Alexis Jones, a fourth-semester natural resources major, and intern at the Office of Sustainable- nality, said. Their take- tled a chore that bad students guess how much each product "to show the most sustain- able options are also the most cost- effective and much changes." Scholars from the BOZI Women’s Leadership Network shared how the program sup- ported leadership projects for women.

"You can pursue your own path and you can set what it means to be a woman in our society today," Said Sehgal, a sixth-semester bio- medical engineering major. "BOZI Scholar, said. "I’m here to offer you that the world is a that this is a program that other womxn identifying students can apply for. We have a wide range of which is known for leading the March to End Rape in vase. Victim Blaming in the fall, Baez, a sixth-semester Latin American studies major, said. She also expressed that those wishing to be allies can also join the group, which is hosting different events based on monthly themes such as mental health, women’s en- powerment, and community.

"So that means not just academic success, but physical wellbeing, mental wellbeing and just being able to feel empowered enough to be successful in any setting."

Other attending organizations included female police of- ficers from the Division of Public Safety. Women in Business, Mansfield, OBGYN, Women's Health and Wellness, Connect- ed Coalition Against Domestic Vio- lence and the Rainforest Connection. The Center was also sharing information about their different initiatives and groups and resources available to students, like the Body Jug.

Samoas and Thin Mints, as pictured above, are some of the more popular Girl Scout cookies, often sold by the boxes. For some of the more popular Girl Scout Cookies according to the website. Unfortunately, a few popular Girl Scout Cookies are sold out. Some of the more popular Girl Scout Cookies according to the website. Unfortunately, a few popular Girl Scout Cookies are sold out.
With the release of her new music video for "The Man," Swift makes an overtly political statement about gender equality. The video highlights Swift's experience as a female artist in the music industry, where she faces gender biases and discrimination. Swift portrays herself as a male figure, running a baseball camp, and the scene cuts to a stadium where fans are3-0 and cheering. The title of the song and the video itself are a bold claim that speaks to the injustices women face in the music industry and beyond. Swift's role as both performer and songwriter is emphasized throughout the video, demonstrating the importance of female representation in music and society. The video not only challenges traditional gender roles but also calls for a reevaluation of how we perceive and assign value to women's work. The song is a powerful statement that resonates with Swift's fans and echoes the broader movement for gender equality. Swift's commitment to this cause is evident in her use of her platform to address these issues, making her one of the most influential figures in promoting social justice. Swift's dedication to using her music as a tool for change continues to inspire and empower her fans worldwide.
Melissa’s Menu

**Meal-prep chicken burrito bowls**

If you’re a college student with a kitchen and you don’t meal prep, you’re doing something wrong. I’ve said it before and I’ll say it again: Meal prepping is a life-saver. It’s so easy, time efficient and there are so many amazing meals you can make. It doesn’t have to be hard, there are plenty of delicious and versatile meals out there. This week’s Melissa’s Menu offers a great place to start if you’re looking to get into meal prep. Chicken burrito bowls. This recipe is super flavorful and can last for up to four days.

**Ingredients**

- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 3 bell peppers, sliced
- 1 large red onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons of olive oil
- 1 tablespoon of taco seasoning
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 1 jar of salsa
- 1 can of black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 can of corn
- 1 cup of shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 lime, sliced into wedges
- 2 tablespoons fresh of cilantro, to garnish

**Directions**

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit and line a baking sheet with foil. Place the chicken, peppers and onions onto the baking sheet and drizzle with oil. Sprinkle the taco seasoning evenly over the chicken breasts. Sauté the bell peppers and onion, tossing to coat. Top each chicken breast with a generous pour of salsa. Bake in a preheated oven for 20 minutes. After the chicken and peppers are cooked, add the beans, corn, salsa and cheese to four food storage containers. Top each with a scoop of black beans, corn, additional salsa, cheddar cheese, roasted bell peppers, onions and sliced chicken. Garnish with fresh cilantro and a lime wedge. Store in the refrigerator for up to four days.

**Melissa’s Menu**

by Melissa Scrivani

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**THREE OF MY FAVORITE SONGS ABOUT CLIMATE CHANGE**

*Weyes Blood* – *A Lot’s Gonna Change*

The opening song to one of 2019’s best pop triptychs, *A Lot’s Gonna Change* is a program, several anthems about molting and evolution, but a single lyric from its second verse brings in a new perspective. “Born in a century lost to memory/Pulling trees, get off your knees.” As some of my friends and I laugh over this graduation May, we’re all dealing with the effects of nostalgia. Weyes Blood新区 this song’s second verse to the tune of the very real knowledge that things were better when we didn’t know that there’s a chance we have a worse chance of dying of age-related illnesses than our parents. As the world gets worse, nostalgia becomes inseparable from the uncanny environment doesn’t just exist for the sake of dying of age-related illness. Joni Mitchell knew this years prior to our modern understanding of climate change, as told in her 1970 song later covered by Counting Crows, “They paved paradise/And put up a parking lot.” Mitchell sings “You don’t know what you’ve got ’til it’s gone.” Although the choruses’ refrain might be famous, the song’s third verse is particularly powerful in its own right, bringing in a sense of how the song’s last line, “Claire, we could sing a Christmas carol like a little church choir/By a thousand Christmas trees lit up from a forest fire.” At the end of the day, there is some existential nihilism involved with climate change, especially for young people like me and Sama. Those in power seem heartless at best in terms of action, and we’re running out of time to do something. Unfortunately, there’s no other option than to rage against the dying of the light, and so we must. At least we have a soundtrack for it.

*Joni Mitchell’s 1970 single “Big Yellow Taxi” has “become the environmental anthem” according to The Financial Times.

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**It’s getting hot in here**

**ASSOCIATE LIFE EDITOR**

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Although the chorus’ refrain might be famous, the song’s third verse is particularly powerful in its own right, bringing in a sense of how the song’s last line, “Claire, we could sing a Christmas carol like a little church choir/By a thousand Christmas trees lit up from a forest fire.” At the end of the day, there is some existential nihilism involved with climate change, especially for young people like me and Sama. Those in power seem heartless at best in terms of action, and we’re running out of time to do something. Unfortunately, there’s no other option than to rage against the dying of the light, and so we must. At least we have a soundtrack for it.

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**THREE OF MY FAVORITE SONGS ABOUT CLIMATE CHANGE**

*Weyes Blood* – *A Lot’s Gonna Change*

The opening song to one of 2019’s best pop triptychs, *A Lot’s Gonna Change* is a program, several anthems about molting and evolution, but a single lyric from its second verse brings in a new perspective. “Born in a century lost to memory/Pulling trees, get off your knees.” As some of my friends and I laugh over this graduation May, we’re all dealing with the effects of nostalgia. Weyes Blood新区 this song’s second verse to the tune of the very real knowledge that things were better when we didn’t know that there’s a chance we have a worse chance of dying of age-related illnesses than our parents. As the world gets worse, nostalgia becomes inseparable from the uncanny

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**Meal-prep chicken burrito bowls**

If you’re a college student with a kitchen and you don’t meal prep, you’re doing something wrong. I’ve said it before and I’ll say it again: Meal prepping is a life-saver. It’s so easy, time efficient and there are so many amazing meals you can make. It doesn’t have to be hard, there are plenty of delicious and versatile meals out there. This week’s Melissa’s Menu offers a great place to start if you’re looking to get into meal prep. Chicken burrito bowls. This recipe is super flavorful and can last for up to four days.

**Ingredients**

- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 3 bell peppers, sliced
- 1 large red onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons of olive oil
- 1 tablespoon of taco seasoning
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 1 jar of salsa
- 1 can of black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 can of corn
- 1 cup of shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 lime, sliced into wedges
- 2 tablespoons fresh of cilantro, to garnish

**Directions**

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit and line a baking sheet with foil. Place the chicken, peppers and onions onto the baking sheet and drizzle with oil. Sprinkle the taco seasoning evenly over the chicken breasts. Sauté the bell peppers and onion, tossing to coat. Top each chicken breast with a generous pour of salsa. Bake in a preheated oven for 20 minutes. After the chicken and peppers are cooked, add the beans, corn, salsa and cheese to four food storage containers. Top each with a scoop of black beans, corn, additional salsa, cheddar cheese, roasted bell peppers, onions and sliced chicken. Garnish with fresh cilantro and a lime wedge. Store in the refrigerator for up to four days.
If you were to ask me what my biggest issue with the president is, I would answer that it’s his expectation of blind, almost fanatical loyalty from his staff. Jeff Sessions’ campaign to reclaim his position as the senator from Alabama has consisted of little policy discussion and lots of apologies for crossing President Trump, even though that’s the only thing he really did “wrong.” Sessions’ Republican primary opponents know they can’t beat him on policy, so they resort to attacking him and painting him as “Anti-Trump.” The truth is that even as late as February 2016, when his colleagues still supported Trump, Sessions was recorded supporting the populist agenda before it was even conceived, there would not be a President Donald Trump. I hope President Trump keeps that in mind when he’s deciding which candidate to endorse.

Unfortunately, I don’t expect the president to make the right call this time. He spent the entirety of Sessions’ tenure as attorney general trying to protect Sessions from any criminal investigation involving him for doing nothing wrong. It would have been against Department of Justice rules for Sessions to participate in any criminal investigation involving the president because of his close relationship with him on the campaign trail.

Meanwhile, Tuberville, the likely runoff opponent for Sessions, was recorded supporting the amnesty that Trump and Sessions believe hurts the American worker. Trump’s advisors have likely told him to stay quiet for now. He’s shown uncharacteristic restraint in not attacking Sessions, and the last time he got involved in an Alabama Senate race, both of his supported candidates lost. Nonetheless, Tuberville’s attacks on Sessions caused the Alabama Senate race to devolve into a search for the president’s greatest admirer.

Supporters of the populist agenda should support Sessions. Although the president doesn’t seem to like him, he has a proven record of winning. The president’s policy battles, connections to and support of established Senate Republicans and a consistent principled history. Even if the president won’t admit he was wrong about Sessions, it is the responsibility of the voters to return him to the Senate, where he never should have left.
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BY NATHAN VINCENT

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Back from an awful 2019

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Four-year contract, he slumped under-par performances from the team and a2ked a cockroach. Perfects, from the two Sydney Summer Gaming to be his replacement. 12 days later, they achieved his Triple Crown.

It wasn't an easy road to the title for Navi. The new lineup had a shaky start to the tournament, scoring a victory 2-0 over the powerhouse international roster of FaZe Clan being before dropped into the lower bracket by FaZe Clan, despite being at risk of elimination. Navi battled back, dominating the Ninjas in Pyjamas 2-0 and wrapping up another close win versus FaZe Clan to make it through to the quarterfinals on the backs of rifle Electr0 and in-game leader Boomb4.

Despite their rough start, once they hit the playoffs, Navi were unstoppable. In the quarterfinals, Navi started to show their skill. They beat Team Liquid, a team they had struggled against for years, 3-1 in 64 Dust2 and 16-7 Mirage. The star of the series was Navi's best player, last year’s second-best player, in the world, Simple. On Dust 2, Navi began the first half slow down early. In Round 6, the line was 1-4 Simple found himself caught in a one versus four. Four back down from the challenge, Simple retreated to the corner of long and managed to take down all four with an incredibly difficult series of shots, winning his team the round. Momentum now finally in their favor, Navi would end the first half 5-1.

The next challenge was a semifinal against the Danish team Astralis, a team that has been the best in the world for over a year. Astralis had made it through the upper bracket of the tournament, landing them a spot in the semifinal without having to play in the quarterfinals. Navi were the underdogs coming into the series, but it quickly became clear that they were going to beat the odds. Navi picked the first map, Dust 2, and quickly jumped out to a huge lead. On the back of Simple, who finished the map with an incredible sequence, they won the first half 1-4 and finished the game 16-10.

On the second map, Snake, which is historically a favorite of Astralis, didn’t look down. They dominated once again, 13-1 in the first half and finishing 16-4 across Flame and Electronic claimed over kills in excess.

The team didn’t just win the games, they looked absolutely dominant. Astralis lost badly, but going into Sunday, many fans still doubted that Navi would win. The odds that they could put up another performance like in the Astralis series, where every single member of the team played at their best, were very low.

But from the first round of their first best-of-five against Astralis, it was clear that was exactly what was happening. G2 had a great first half, finishing with 14-17. No finishes. In the perfect round of their first best-of-five against Astralis, it was clear that was exactly what was happening. G2 had a great first half, finishing with 14-17. No finishes. In the perfect round of their first best-of-five against Astralis, it was clear that was exactly what was happening. G2 had a great first half, finishing with 14-17. No finishes. In the perfect round of their first best-of-five against Astralis, it was clear that was exactly what was happening. G2 had a great first half, finishing with 14-17. No finishes. In the perfect round of their first best-of-five against Astralis, it was clear that was exactly what was happening. G2 had a great first half, finishing with 14-17. No finishes.

The final map was another Navi killer. Mirage. The time it was the newest player on the roster of Perfects, leading the charge. He had a perfect first half, finishing with 15-5. No finishes. Alone. None. With a 16-12 on Mirage and Simple, and Boombox, who boasted a 16-5, G2 never stood a chance. Navi claimed the first big tournament, and all eyes will be on them to see if they can continue that form into major in May.
It is every sports fan’s favor-
itive times of year. March.
The madness is upon us, and
the magnificent chaos is near.
That not only will college basketball
be about basketball itself,
but March is also the time when
hockey begins to heat up.

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performers since the start of the
season. Probably the most
exciting story since the start of the
team’s surge to continue up until
Alexandar Georgiev has stepped
up in his absence, allowing the
team’s play to continue even
though the organization only
had to make a trade to fill the
void. The Penguins could become a
factor in the Eastern Conference
if they can somehow work their way in.

Meanwhile, the Hurricanes and Florida
Wild are all hope to
be in the mix for the final
Wild Card spot. These three, the
Wild, the Hurricanes and Minnesota Wild all hope to
make a run this year.

The Minnesota Wild lingers, their playoff
dreams will instantly evaporate.
Meanwhile, Carolina, who
once seemed like a lock to make
it to the playoffs, is now round-
ing out of the picture. The pres-
sence of their goalie James Reinhart,
Thierry Henry. For three!

The Premier League will
enjoy another historic
season as the players
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Column: Who should be the first two in the hall of fame?

by David Sandoval
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It’s been a historic
season in the Premier
League, from Liverpool’s
near-likely
loving to the announcement of the Pre-
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The Premier League
announced that they will
induct two players to the
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again.

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Huskies trample Bulls in regular season finale

by Andrew Morrison

Seven regular seasons, zero

that almost never happened three

For the Big Dance, UConn

From the last three games, we’re

UConn coasted to the finish line

Auriemma insisted.

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USF 80-39 at the XL Center in Hartford.

Forward Megan Solarz dedicates USF defense during a game on Monday, March 2 at the XL Center. The Huskies pulled away with a 80-39 win. Photo by Kevin Lindstrom, Staff Photographer/The Daily Campus

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