Symposium next month. 

"Although Nathan hadn't looked at UConn for very long, it's clear from his accomplishments at MCG and his promising start here that his potential was unlimited," Stephanie Reitz said.
DEMOCRATIC DEBATE
Fiery exchanges over costs of health care

HOUStON (AP) — The three leading Democratic presidential candidates clashed over health care, immigration and President Barack Obama’s legacy on Thursday in a fierce debate that pitted an aggressive Joe Biden against liberal rivals Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders.

“This is America,” said Biden, his party’s early front-runner, before calling Sanders “a socialist.” He later declared, “I stand with Barack Obama all eight years, good bad and indifferent.”

The top White House hopefuls faced off for the first time alongside seven other candidates who are under increasing pressure to break out of the pack. All assailed Trump without much outcome.

New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker called Trump a racist. For 20-year-old Texan and former Vice President Joe Biden, right, asked, “I can’t believe that you said two minutes ago?” Castro asked. “Can’t believe that you’re not.”

The debate is shaped by evolving issues of race, gender, generational and ideology that again exploded into public view on the debate stage Thursday night. Biden himself emerged as a hot topic as the discussion shifted to health care and immigration in particular.

Sanders said Biden, Obama’s two-term vice president, bears responsibility for millions of Americans going bankrupt under the “Obamacare” health care plan. Biden slapped back at both Castro and Warren and conceded they haven’t yet explained who or what the party stands for beyond simply opposing Trump. “The debate is shaped by evolving issues of race, gender, generational and ideology that again exploded into public view on the debate stage Thursday night. Biden himself emerged as a hot topic as the discussion shifted to health care and immigration in particular.”

Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., left, and former Vice President Joe Biden, right, speak Thursday, Sept. 12, 2019, during a Democratic presidential primary debate hosted by ABC at Texas Southern University in Houston.

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NEW YORK (AP) — He may be a big man, but he’s tiny. He says he is.

The over-the-top, laugh-out-loud political humor of Trump's presidential campaign and first term have inspired a spate of comedy books, including one by comedian Ken Dilanian, who previously wrote a political novel about a Russian spy.

Dilanian's book, “The Moscow Project,” is a political novel that follows a CIA agent who is recruited by American intelligence officials to spy on the Russian government. The novel was released in 2016 and has been described as a cautionary tale about the dangers of Russian espionage.

“The Moscow Project” is the first in a series of political novels by Dilanian, who has also written for the television series “The Agency.” The novel is available at bookstores and online retailers.

“Of course, I’ve got to live for them until my dying breath,” he said, tears welling up in his eyes. “I heard my brother was OK, but they said he was heartbroken. He didn’t even tell me he was heartbroken, but I don’t really care. I just want him back. I want him to be happy.”

Dilanian said he washeartbroken, but life goes on.”

The Washington Post story headlined, “NBC News wanted to publish the story that it was careful not to include information that could lead to identifying the agent involved. The network used some of that information later when it came out in the Times – the person’s length of service and ability to collect images of material on Putin’s desk – in order to make the point that the spy was a high-level job. The book has not sought to name the person.

The story said the Times was not able to ‘stake a claim’ that the ‘buddy nobody’ was the extracted by the United States.
Every student should study abroad

It is no surprise that the University of Connecticut is currently under construction and open 24/7. As students, we often hear about opportunities to study abroad. However, it is time to consider the benefits of studying abroad in more detail.

I believe that studying abroad is an essential part of a college education. It is a way to broaden your horizons, learn new cultures, and gain valuable life experiences. It can also help you to develop important skills such as language proficiency, problem-solving, and time management.

Studying abroad is a unique opportunity that allows you to adapt to a new environment and gain real-world experience. It is a chance to step outside of your comfort zone and learn how to navigate a new culture. It is also an opportunity to explore different ways of life and gain a greater understanding of the world.

In addition to the personal benefits, studying abroad can also help you to stand out in the job market. Employers highly value students who have studied abroad, as it shows that they are adaptable and have a global perspective.

Therefore, I strongly encourage all students to consider studying abroad. It is a valuable opportunity that can have a significant impact on your personal and professional development.
When it comes to Matthew Wan's philosophy on running a club, it's pretty simple: Walk outside on the night of the full moon, gaze at the sky and relax.

Wan, a fifth-semester molecular and cell biology major, is the president and founder of Moon Appreciation Club, a group of over 20 people who get together to have fun and de-stress when the moon is full.

The Moon Appreciation Club meets only once a month, on the night of the full moon. Club members gather at the flagpoles on the Great Lawn from 10-11 p.m. to appreciate the moon and hang out. Sometimes the club eats Insomnia Cookies or plays frisbee (because a frisbee is a disk like the moon in the sky).

Wan admits that oftentimes the moon isn't out or that the club might have to go inside on cold winter nights, but that doesn't stop members from enjoying each other's company.

Wan says that he formed the idea for Moon Appreciation Club in the fall of 2017, when he and some friends went outside one night to appreciate the moon. Eventually, Wan figured why not make it into a formal club.

The club meetings themselves are not that formal or straight-laced. Wan wanted Moon Appreciation Club to be a hangout spot where members could de-stress and unwind. He wanted students to have control of how they spent their nights. Additionally, Wan notes, choosing to spend that free time with other people is empowering and fun.

"Most people go about their business in the daytime, so the nighttime is less restricted. It's kind of a time for relaxation," Wan said.

Though the meetings are pretty relaxed, Wan has had to contend with some misconceptions that Moon Appreciation Club is a sort of cult.

"I want people to know it's not a cult," Wan said. "It's just a good, friendly time. Come in with an open mind, be open to making friends."

The Moon Appreciation Club president wants the organization to remain a social club and has rejected ideas to turn it into a Tier-II organization. Right now, he's happy that the club offers a much-needed relaxation space to its members and that members can easily make friends with each other. Wan emphasizes that the club is a good way for members to meet other students outside of their school year.

Though he's the president and founder of Moon Appreciation Club, Wan admits that he didn't always appreciate the moon. Despite the moon's importance in Chinese culture, Wan never really gave it a second thought until he wasn't able to go home and celebrate the Mid-Autumn Moon Festival with his family his freshman year. After going out and appreciating the moon with some friends, though, Wan decided to make the excursion a regular one.

"I think the most important thing is to appreciate the small things," Wan said. "When making this club, I made a conscious effort to appreciate the smaller things, and that includes the moon, but that also includes my friends, and that includes my family."

MATTHEW WAN

The Moon Appreciation Club meets once a month during the night of a full moon. It's a great way to meet and enjoy the company of new people and de-stress while appreciating the moon.
The time has come to look back on the achievements of members of the Latinx community during National Latinx Heritage Month. Beginning Sept. 17, this month calls for the celebration of the cultures and count less contributions made by Latinx Americans. During this month, we recognize the profound impact that Latinx people have had in all areas of society, from culture to science and beyond.

Oftentimes when discussing Latinx culture, there is a focus on food and dance. As these topics are, others of equal caliber fly under the radar, unrecognized. So, in addition to the aforementioned food and dance, we should take the time to appreciate the hard work of Latinx people in a broad range of matters.

One such area is science, which, without decades of work from Latinx scientists, would be a very different field.

In 1993, Ellen Ochoa became the first Latina woman to go into space when she boarded the Discovery space shuttle for a nine-day mission. She flew into space three times after her first mission, spending almost 1,000 hours in orbit. After four subsequent missions, she became the director of the Johnson Space Center. She is now retired, but her work has left a deep impact in her field.

Additionally, infectious disease researcher Jacinto Convit made life-saving discoveries with his leprosy vaccine. By modifying a tuberculosis treatment, he became one of the most well-known scientists working on treating the disease. Not only was he able to develop the vaccine, but Convit went above and beyond by treating outcasted leprosy patients and working to destigmatize those affected.

Another important area demonstrating both the achievements of Latinx people, as well as their culture, is literature. Latinx protagonists are often underrepresented in media, so what could be a better time to start reading books by or about Latinx people and culture than now? A great place to start would be "The House on Mango Street" by Sandra Cisneros. It is a classic read and used in schools because of its unique narrative design and compelling plot. Composed of vignettes, "The House on Mango Street" describes the life of a young Puerto Rican girl growing up in Chicago.

Other books to pick up this month (or any time) include those by Pulitzer Prize winner Junot Díaz. He is the author of "Drown," "This Is How You Lose Her" and "The Brief Wondrous Life of Oscar Wao." His short stories, similar to "The House on Mango Street," are interlocking, creating an intricate narrative design.

These are just a few of the stellar Latinx people who have made their mark in both their community and country. As we appreciate all that they, and those like them, have done, this month is also an opportunity to look forward to the future of the Latinx community as new generations follow in the footsteps of those before them and pave the way for generations to come.

For more information on Latinx Heritage Month, including possible events on campus, contact the Puerto Rican and Latin American Cultural Center (PRLACC) in the Student Union.
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To lack of their first healthful set, Philadelphia-based pop punk band Grayscale released their sophomore album with Bradford Records, titled “Nella Vita,” on Sept. 6. While exploring life’s struggles and shared trials, the album effectively mixes genres with pop tunes and darker lyrics.

The opening track, “Past Light,” has an upbeat fine-tune that tells a story of loss and nostalgia. With intimate lyrics like “You were the light in my dark / My beacon, my guiding light,” the listener can feel the heartbreak and heartache that goes along with it. The track is bright and colorful, a welcome change from their previous album “Adornment,” their lyrics have always been open to interpretation but the current album has a more somber tone.

The band has progressed and changed from the hokey riffs of their first album “Adornment,” their lyrics have also proven to get better over time. The figurative language in the second verse paints an image of a movie, “I brought you flowers / for your fluorescent shirt / across blanket eyes / I’m sitting right by your side.”

In “Violet,” the third track and one of their most popular singles, explains this type of grief that has a different approach. The pre chorus runs “A song of faded black / so when I don’t come back / I won’t be coming back.”

Walsh said, “The music, while generic at first, somehow manages to stay likable even as it captures life’s diverse experiences. It’s a masterpiece from start to finish, and it’s the kind of album you’ll want to dance to as it transpires to be.

Despite the band being called Grayscale, Walsh said in a Red- dirt Q&A that the frequent use of colors in his writing is a way for him to express himself. Grayscale provides commentary on our generation with “VIOLET,” citing how discarding of was to highlight the quirks of an overworked and out-of-touch baby boomer. Even before that scene started, I knew what was going to happen since there were moments leading up to it, it’s definitely obvious what was going to happen. Now that’s saying that predictable plot points are inherently bad – almost every film has them. The action in “Violet” and “Bury me” are similar, but it’s more likely even if her character is in the opposite of points. The supporting cast of Michaela Watkins and Lil Rel Howery helps break out the film’s identity and give performances that really pop out. The music, while generic at points, helps add to the mostly upbeat tone that the film is aspires to.

“I want to celebrate, sing and laugh” and transitions into a colorful chorus with “Bury me and laugh” and transitions into a cheery tune about saying goodbye to someone after years of not being a community that supports each other’s togetherness, rather than celebrate my life and enjoy each other’s eyes, said you’d rather stay asleep, cause / your semblance of reality is better in your dreams.”

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Thanks to social media, the white picket fence has gone vi
more taboo. In the past, individuals with disabilities were underrepresented and stereotyped, but today, people with disabilities are using social media to demystify their conditions and connect with people who might not otherwise be exposed to their experiences.

This increase in visibility is not without its challenges, however. Many people with disabilities have experienced negative comments and harassment on social media platforms. Despite this, the power of social media to challenge stereotypes and empower individuals with disabilities is undeniable.

The white picket fence is not just a metaphor for a perfect, idealized social world. It is also a symbol of the way that many people in society judge others based on their perceived appearance or identity. This perfect world can make it difficult for people with disabilities to feel seen and heard, even on social media.

The struggle for representation is ongoing, and there is still much work to be done to ensure that everyone’s experiences are valued and respected. However, through social media, people with disabilities are finding their voices and building communities that can provide support and inspiration.

This is an important step forward. As the world becomes more connected through social media, we must continue to work towards creating a more inclusive and accepting society for all. 

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ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) – New York Giants coach Pat Shurmur’s lukewarm response to a question about Josh Allen has become bulletin board material.

Shurmur’s off-the-cuff answer to a question about the Buffalo Bills quarterback was enough to turn heads around the league, especially of late. Kershaw has all but of -

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Women's Soccer: Huskies facing off with Harvard

Danny Barletta/staff writer

The UConn women's soccer team will take on its second Ivy League opponent of the year Sunday when Harvard comes to town. The Huskies (5-0) will look to remain undefeated at home when they take on the Crimson (4-5) at Dillon Stadium in Hartford at 1 p.m.

UConn lost its other Ivy League matchup with Brown on Sept. 5 by a score of 0-3. However, the team is coming off a big 3-1 win against Boston University at home last Sunday. That game saw the return of one of the team's top stars, junior midfielder Sophia Duryan-Kulchytsky.

The Huskies still had several players hurt, including sophomore Duda Santin, who went down with a foot injury just minutes after scoring her first goal as a UConn uniform. Head coach Margaret Rodriguez said that the goal of this week was to get healthy. Three other starters, Fati Alik, Virion Bell and Kara Long, also had to miss time with injuries. They had a week off from games to recover, so we'll see who returns Sunday.

Harvard has had a tough first half of the season, but they are ready to get back to winning against the Crimson. For Harvard, forwards Murphy Agnew and Angela Caloia lead the team with seven points each, both on two goals and three assists.

UConn has a 3-1 record all season, but the Huskies will need to be on top of their game to get a win over Harvard. The last time the Crimson played was in 2016, and the Huskies won 3-0. The only time the Crimson prevailed was back in 2010. The Huskies will look to keep it that way Sunday.

FIFA bans jailed soccer official

Napout for life for bribery

ZURICH (AP) — FIFA has banned former soccer official Juan Angel Napout for life, almost a month after he was convicted on racketeering and payment. Napout was a FIFA vice president and leader of South American soccer body CONMEBOL, when he was arrested in Zurich in December 2015. The U.S. Justice Department had requested a second wave of arrests at a luxury hotel in FL, some city in a sweeping in- vestigation of soccer corruption. Napout, from Paraguay, was found guilty of taking bribes worth millions of dollars linked to commercial contracts for South American soccer competitions.

FIFA said its ethics committee judges found Napout guilty of bribery between 2012 and 2015, and fined him 1 million Swiss francs (100 million). It is unclear if FIFA can enforce payment.

USOPC working on plan to improve life for Olympic athletes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic and Paralympic Committee has unveiled a five-year strategic plan to address the allegations of abuse the federation's handling of a sex-abuse scandal: “If our community is to recover from the crisis of sexual abuse, we have to make substantive change in the way we create a better experience for our athletes, on and off the field of play,” she said.

Among their most notable things were a few steps forward to fix it. “We don’t have to wait for anyone else to make rules for us. We can start by doing what’s right for ourselves,” Lyon said.

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Field Hockey: Huskies challenge sixth straight ranked opponent

Andrew Morrison
SPORTS EDITOR

The UConn field hockey team has opened its season with four consecutive games against top-10 opponents, winning all four contests. Things don’t get any easier this week as the Huskies travel to take on No. 8 Georgia and No. 11 Michigan State.

The Pound

The Pound is UConn field hockey’s season opener against the University of Georgia this Friday.

The Huskies (4-0) will be the first ranked opponent UConn has faced this season. The Hoyas boast wins over Syracuse, Temple, UC Irvine and UCLA and already hold a goal differential of +12. Sophomore forward Zach Ritter leads Georgetown in points with seven, largely thanks to his hat trick that led the team to a 5-0 victory over the Hoyas.

As for the Huskies, it has very much been a two-man attack. Senior forward Jordan Hall has been the surprise star for the Huskies this season, having scored at least once in three of its four games so far. She has been the surprise star for the Huskies this season, having scored at least once in three of its four games so far. She has scored the team’s lone goal against No. 12 Louisville.

Sophomore forward Mia Osler has struggled thus far against eight goals against seven saves and a .467 save percentage. Michigan State (3-0) won its first three contests, all against seven saves and a .481 save percentage. Michigan State (3-0) won its first three contests, all against seven saves and a .481 save percentage. Michigan State (3-0) won its first three contests, all against seven saves and a .481 save percentage. Michigan State (3-0) won its first three contests, all against seven saves and a .481 save percentage.

The game will be played at 2 p.m. on BTN+. Field hockey fans will also be able to stream the game on the BTN+ Network.

Men’s Soccer: Huskies to face Georgetown on the road

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The UConn men’s soccer team will look to get back to winning ways as they travel for a tough test against No. 6 Georgetown Saturday.

The Huskies (2-2) have lost their last two games against ranked opponents, taking losses to No. 11 Michigan and No. 15 Stanford, respectively.

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