The candidates for the University of Connecticut Student Government (USG) President debated Monday night. Candidates were Joshua Crow of East Hartford and Jase Valle of New Britain.

The candidates had differing plans on how to combat racism and the lack of inclusion on campus.

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Both candidates argued that they want to bring more outside organizations into their experience with USG, agreeing as a justice for part of one semester, but said it shouldn't be uniform. 

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by Thomas Alvarez

Tadpoles participate in bubble-sucking behavior in order to welcome divergent opinions and create new knowledge, as stated on the Student Life Awards nomination page.

Those interested in nominating individuals must answer two short essay questions: "What have they done to encourage civil discourse and to be an individual or organization that exemplifies the characteristics enumerated in these awards?" and "What statements of support will be eligible?"

Nominations for the President’s Awards for Excellence in Dialogue and Civility must be submitted by March 6 at noon, according to the nominations page.

To accept these awards, nominees and their statements of support will be eligible.

Nominations for these awards must be submitted by March 15 or they will not be considered.

Only those who accept their nominations will be eligible for these awards.

The President’s Awards for Excellence in Dialogue and Civility are new to the Student Life Awards nominations page.

The President’s Awards for Excellence in Dialogue and Civility nominations due March 6

by Grace McFadden

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He explained that he’s been using slow-motion video to study animal behaviors when he and Phillips, then an undergraduate researcher, stumbled onto the mechanism.

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Because the tadpoles can't break the surface from underneath, they had to suck in air from the surface of the water, releasing it with the air in their lungs. In the process, the left and right left bell bells behind on the surface.

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Research Spotlight: UConn biologists study tadpole behaviors and bubble-sucking'

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A New Day: Harvey Weinstein convicted, led away in cuffs

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein was convicted of rape and sexual assault Tuesday in a case that represented the end of a chapter for Weinstein and women who lived off of his largesse. The jury deliberated for just over 12 hours before reaching its verdict.

“I’m innocent. I’m innocent. I’m innocent,” as telling as his legal team: Arthur Aidala, quoted Weinstein as saying. Another of his lawyers, will appeal.

Finally been held accountable for violence” and “pulled our justice system into the 21st century.” They “changed the course of his-...
As if last Wednesday's Democratic debate, the gloves have officially come off. The SIX true contenders for the party's nomination (sorry, Tom Steyer) traded barbs and zingers with greater ease than I have seen since ‘The Balmox.”

The former vice president had a well-written comeback to another vague question about the role of USG at UConn, while the Minnesota senator delivered this zinger with greater ease than I have seen since “The Balmox.”

“Maybe it’s time for the working class, the poor, to do some of the leading in this race, so continuing to take funding from the middle class, and until senior year when I read “The Bluest Eye.””

The push to add diverse and inclusive literature to English curricula is critical to understanding the political atmosphere, we could all use a little more awareness.

Promoting inclusivity with diversity means more than just the measure of success. Everyone should grow up seeing themselves represented in literature, which is the least our books could offer for leisure in high school.
The National Eating Disorders Association (NEDA) declared the week of Feb. 24 to March 1 National Eating Disorders Awareness Week (NEDAwareness Week). While there are several groups on the University of Connecticut campus dedicated to promoting positive body image, there are also numerous resources available for those seeking help with eating disorders.

NEDA’s theme for this year’s NEDAwareness Week is “Come as You Are: Hind-sight is 20/20.” This theme declares that everyone’s story—no matter their identity or where they are on their journey to self-acceptance—is valid. NEDA also hopes that this theme encourages people to reflect on the positive steps they’ve taken toward accepting themselves.

In addition to promoting awareness of eating disorders, NEDAwareness Week also connects those seeking support to resources. At UConn, Student Health and Wellness offers an eating disorders support team. Students can call (860) 486-2719 to make a medical care appointment or (860) 486-4705 to make a mental health appointment. Both offices can provide more information and referrals.

Eating disorders usually take one of three forms. Anorexia nervosa is characterized by restricted eating and distorted body image. Bulimia nervosa is characterized by overeating a large amount of food (bingeing) and then purging. Binge eating disorder is characterized by eating a large amount of food but no subsequent purging. Health professionals at Student Health and Wellness are available to help those who believe they might be struggling with an eating disorder.

Several clubs on campus are also dedicated to promoting positive body image and helping students achieve better self-esteem. UConn S.H.A.P.E. (Students Helping to Achieve Positive Esteem) is a peer education group run through Student Health and Wellness that seeks to encourage positive attitudes about body shape and size to increase self-esteem and positive body image. S.H.A.P.E. hosts The Body Project, a workshop that allows students to openly discuss unrealistic beauty standards and promote body positivity.

A few events are occurring on campus to commemorate NEDAwareness Week. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day this week, the Women’s Center, S.H.A.P.E., and Active Minds (a mental health advocacy organization) will be tabling in the Student Union. Their table will have activities and panel of experts from Walden Behavioral Care who will discuss their roles in treating eating disorders and their experiences with these topics.

This week, S.H.A.P.E. is also hosting a week of challenges on Instagram to promote body positivity. Any student who thinks they might have an eating disorder is able to reach out to Student Health and Wellness for support.
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Diversifying the law with Asian American attorneys

by Hollianne Lao
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Just as important as representation is for minority populations, that’s why diversity and inclusion are key at places like the American Bar Association. The organization has noted three reasons why there aren’t a ton of Asians that decide to be lawyers and one of those reasons might be that there aren’t a ton of Asians that are part of Asian American Bar Association (CAPABA). The group works to support and advocate Asian American Bar Associations and their legal interests.

“We want to get you thinking about your opportunities of pursuing a legal career,” Dan Brody, a UConn Law School alum and second-generation one. “Making those connections with people who are practicing law is very important. Brody said, “because you get the opportunity to connect with people like you, who have had experience doing what you’re thinking of doing.”

With a Filipino father and American mother, she had a disappointed upbringing. Her mother, who is an attorney, informed her that she would have to go into a different career if she wanted to become a lawyer herself. “What made you want to become a lawyer?” Querijero was asked. “I always had knowledge of the law that I think a lawyer should have. I think about your world as a lawyer or cop – the analytical skill set is high,” Querijero said.

Making those connections before you enter law school is a high priority for CAPABA and other organizations in the law field. Whether to pursue a legal field is one that has “lots of layers,” according to James Cole, an associate at Day Pitney LLP. He has expressed how a science background in comparison to other professions. According to Cole, “Making those connections with people who are practicing law is very important. Cole said, “because you get the opportunity to connect with people like you, who have had experience doing what you’re thinking of doing.”

The panelists discussed how some legal positions require one to grow up to be a lawyer. “The analytical skill set is high. The one thing that I think people who have an Asian background sometimes might not be inclined to go into certain fields – and clearly there’s a lack of Asian representation in those fields,” he said.

Byrd works at Robinson and Cole focusing on white collar defense, government enforce- ment and internal investi- gation. The legal panelists who did not have a science background in college are also worried. “One of the reasons that we’re not a ton of Asians that are part of the Asian American community,” he said.

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I disagree with Kaitlin Bennett but I will protect her free speech by Samara Karow

Last week, conservative political activist Kaitlin Bennett visited Ohio University and was greeted with animosity. Though I disagree with her views, I will protect her free speech while she is in my school, the University of Connecticut, would do the same. Free speech is not dangerous, but freedom to speak doesn’t mean freedom of speech. Bennett repeatedly espoused opinions that are toxic, homophobic, transphobic and xenophobic. Despite her methodology is also abrasive. Transgender people make an effort to pass as the gender they identify as; from open-carrying. Now, I for one, am definitely someone for where we can learn from the variety of opinions at play.

But I will protect her free speech. Chubbs the bunny enjoys the sun on the Student Union quad with his new friends.

“Maybe it’s time for the working class of this country to have a little bit of power in Washington, rather than your billionaire campaign contributors.”

BERNIE SANDERS

“2. ‘No, I’m not talking about Donald Trump. I’m talking about Mayor Bloomberg.’ – Elizabeth Warren

When you’re on a debate stage with Elizabeth Warren and you have called women “tail pipes” in the past, there’s simply nowhere to hide. She wanted now time in letting her feelings about Bloomberg be known. This whole Love the badgering of the billionaire's disastrous night.

3. “I’ve been nice to some women.” – Elizabeth Warren

Ouch. If Warren’s campaign is not going to take off the way it lacked as though it would last fall, she’s going to bring Bloomberg down with her. Her witty, summation of Bloomberg’s response to a question about sexual misconduct allegations characterized the nature of this debate. The stage in Las Vegas belonged to Warren, the other five candidates were just standing on it. Despite her strong debate performances, the Massachusetts senator faces a long climb after disappointing primary results.

The earliest primaries conclude this weekend in South Carolina, and we will see several of those candidates deep out of the race soon. But with Super Tuesday only a week away, it is never too late for anyone to make an unlikely surge.
In November, I wrote a col-
umn about how the rum-
ored MLB playoff expansion was a ter-
rible idea for the sport. Now, with
the NFL the latest to propose a new col-
lective bargaining agreement that
includes a new playoff expansion, I
firmly believe that accessing all
sports is the way the NFL does far more harm than good.
We are all familiar with the surpris-
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Crystal Dangerfield was a pair of Kyrie 5 “Keep Sue Fresh” basketball shoes in Saturday’s 66-55 win over the UCF Knights. The shoes are inspired by former UConn basketball star Sue Bird, according to the Nike website.

Napoli vs. Real Madrid

Ah, yes. Two teams I’m not a fan of; one being a rival to Barcelona and another I just simply don’t like (sorry Pep).

It would be dumb of me to say either team has good talent. For the Citizens, they have Guardiola to solely focus on taking the win, while the other half; and with the likes of Arthur, De Jong and Llorente injured, the other half; and with the likes of Arthur, De Jong and Llorente injured, their Champions League runs last year and the year before as well as their European Super Cup win, they are not looking too promising to put up a fight against the likes of Koulibaly and Llorente, who have proven helpful to the squad.

Napoli is in sixth place in Serie A while Barcelona is in first in La Liga. In December, Napoli doesn’t look too promising to put up a fight against the likes of Koulibaly, Frenkie de Jong and, of course, Llorente. Those two were key men of their group stage games and drove the other ball, and with the likes of Koulibaly and Llorente injured, the Gialli Azzurri could not even show up the Blaugrana’s attack.

But we shouldn’t rule out Bar-celona even with an injury for La Liga, whether it be them equalizing or even losing to Napoli, because of their Champions League run last year and this year, they are in the mix of this heavy match.

Prediction: Napoli 1-4 Barcelona

Lyon vs Juventus

So I’m just going to be completely honest, I don’t really much about either team but the fact that Lyon has Moussa Dembélé and Bertrand Traoré and Juventus has Paulo Dybala, Adrien Rabiot and Cristiano Ronaldo. What I do know however is that Lyon will miss the likes of Kehrer, Fajr and Higuan who has proven helpful to the squad. For those who may be a Juventus fan, you could have trouble finding the back of the net.

Prediction: Lyon 0-1 Juventus

Manchester City vs Real Madrid

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I feel like it’s a no-brainer, and totally not out of straight bias, but Barcelona will prove to dominate.

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NHL Column: From Zamboni driver to NHL goalie
by Dylan Barrett

It was widely reported last month that the designated hitter rule could be coming to the National League as early as 2022. The teams are in the drivers’ seat regarding the DH. Nobody really cares, except for some reason, the NL never lets his closer Sean Doolittle, to see whether Dave Martinez will allow the DH to be used in a pinch situation. They have no idea how the DH would have been able to have much longer careers as professional hockey players. For them, it is a formality. They are not used to being out of the game. But it was not always the case. Ayres thought the moment he finally got the chance to live his dream, he finally got the chance to live his dream. Under the bright lights, Ayres noticed with the Maple Leafs many intracies of hockey that he has never played in front of any crowd. For Ayres, it was an unforgettable moment. It is remarkable to think how one opportunity, one circumstence or one moment can completely alter someone’s life.

Merkel ordered a massive column that forced him to exit the game, leaving the Hurricanes with no designated hitter for a week. That was Ayres’ cue to head downstairs and put on his goalkeeper gear in case he was called upon an emergency basis.

One of the marvelous intricacies of hockey is that on any given night, somebody who is league average can have a deeper role and put on a goal in a lifetime, and a fantasy that can only be achieved in hockey. Ayres, who is 42 years old, was famously employed by the Marlins organization as the Zamboni driver for the past few years, the Toronto Maple Leafs. He never pleated his bat in any lineups of a level, as a kidney failure that allowed him to play. Once he emerged from the locker room wearing a fresh white Hurricane jerseys, and Maple Leafs shirts and shorts. His teammates thought the night he was Hello Kitty to put stick tape and strengthen himself to encourage him to take the cross.

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The UConn Fencing Club went into Sunday's New England Fencing Championships with high hopes, and the day was filled with many spirited duels. While many of the schools came in more prepared, UConn managed to light up hard and pulled off some impressive victories.

“A lot of people think of UConn as a small school and don’t take us too seriously as a club, but now I think we’re establishing ourselves as one of the better schools in New England,” said Jake Tatro, a sophomore in the fencing club.

With both men’s and women’s fencing teams taking part in the tournament, UConn was able to qualify for the individual tournament. For highlights, Sarah Byrne, a sophomore, defeated Sacred Heart’s Julie Rockowitz 4-3 in a first-round bye. Additionally, Ollie Mountain defeated Vassar’s Adlai Brandt-Ogman 4-5 before losing to 4-4 against Troy Kapitzke to 4-4 before losing to 4-4 against Tatro’s defeat of Sacred Heart’s Allyson Stejakoski 4-3 in a close match that went to the wire.

Women’s foil claimed victory in both squads. On the men’s side, Brandeis’ top fencers all to close together, battling Vassar, Sacred Heart and Stony Brook, UNH and URI. Vassar’s Nishay Bhatnagar and George’s 5-1 defeat of Sacred Heart’s Julie Rockowitz and George’s 5-1 defeat of Sacred Heart’s Allyson Stejakoski 4-3 in a close match that went to the wire.

Women’s epee upset the favorites at this year’s tournament, as they took a victory over any meets overall, but Jack Dineen and Thomas Smith, Stony Brook, UNH and URI. Other highlights included Nick Tao’s defeat of Sacred Heart’s Nick Conners. Edward Bussell’s three touches scored against Vassar’s Nubie Bunage and Dineen’s 5-4, 5-3 and 5-4 respectively.

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While there were clear areas for improvement, there were many moments to be proud of, and the squad now has a little more over a month to prepare for the National Club Fencing Championships in Springfield, MA.