Katherine Morris, founder of UConn Collaborative Organization, marched from the seal to the board of trustees meeting in Wilbur Cross.

Benkat said her own connections to mental health expressed that they are caring for one another, and they are not feeling that care from the university, “That is a simple way of saying it,” Morris said after the students spoke. “That is a priority said after the students spoke. “That is a priority we need to address that.”

Morris said the administration is not seeking student input. “We are here, and we need help and we are asking for help and they should provide that,” Mitola said. Student sail the administration is not preventing mental health reforms the same way they do physical health/.

“Mental health is regular health and I think that’s important to understand,” Benkat said. “I have personal ties and have seen the effects of mental health. You really don’t know what it’s like you’re standing in those shoes and it’s important to be here to help people understand the extent of mental health.”

DC: You have more experience in the upper levels of UConn than the other candidate. How do you think that’s prepared you to take on this presidency?

JC: Most importantly, I know how to deal with student government, as does my running mate Alex. Which sounds like a silly little thing, but for anyone who has any experience with the student government, you know it can be a frankly pain in the ass to work with, and that is also a learning curve for somebody Who has zero experience inside the organization to overcome. Something I hope to do, and Alex hopes to is do we can take a different approach to that process and make it easier to dissent for people outside, and that’s honestly the biggest place I think [my] campaign comes.

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Dr. Leslie Shorer (Associate Professor of Chemical and Biomedical Engineering and Associate Dean for Research & Graduate Education at the University of Connecticut) discusses her research on plants, soils, and sustainability. Shorer explains that plants are connected to underground root systems, which are important for many different aspects of sustainability, such as producing oxygen and carbon capture. She also mentions the importance of mycorrhizal fungi in plant growth and how they can help plants grow in nutrient-poor soils. Shorer emphasizes the need for more research on these systems and how they can be utilized for sustainable practices. She encourages students to get involved in this field and mentions the importance of interdisciplinary collaborations. Overall, Shorer highlights the potential of plants and soils to address global challenges and provides insights on how they can be utilized for sustainability.

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I think that mycorrhizal fungi are really important for plant health and the productivity of plants. Among other processes, they've been recently published on the roots of common plants and the important role they play in water and nutrient uptake. So that's one of the things that we would need to know about whole organism.

**Dr. Leslie Shorer:**

At the underground of a plant there's almost as much as above ground as there is above. So, you can imagine there's potentially as much mass as there is above ground as above. That's first of all, I mean, you don't just see the plants of the earth, the whole earth is being sustained by the mycorrhizal fungi in supporting a whole ecosystem of microbes that I believe that only we have the surface in that dark soil environment.

Dr. Shorer also discusses the potential of plants as a carbon capture solution, and mentions the need for more research on the interactions between plants, soils, and the environment. She highlights the importance of interdisciplinary collaborations and encourages more involvement in this field. Overall, Shorer emphasizes the potential of plants and soils to address global challenges and provides insights on how they can be utilized for sustainability.
On top of increased funding, the students asked the board to consider further diversifying the mental health staff in urban and non-urban areas that need support on campus, that has to happen through hiring, Daugherty said. “It has to hap- pen through a perspective on inclusivity and welcoming student health and wellness professions.”

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In terms of long-term care, Daugherty pointed to the UConn’s partnership, alongside CUMN, and with the DSH Foundation, an organization dedicated to improving student mental health on campuses around the country. University President Thomas Katsouleas announced the hiring of case managers in each of the regional campuses.

In addition to addressing med- ications, Case managers in the Peer Support, and nutrition major, said. “I’m exhausted by students being invited to the table to break bread with administrators to be left with the crumbs,” Gupta said. “I’m hoping to see some people change, and if I don’t, I’m hoping to remove myself from the equation.”

Benkat said she expected more from CMHS when she started at UConn last semester, “We have a lot of work laying the founda- tions for the quality of mental health care for UConn. The University is bigger, but the atmos- phere isn’t great,” Gupta said. “I need to remove myself from the equation.”

Benkat said that she wanted to hear and raise awareness among the student and faculty population on campus.

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JC: Many undergraduate students are CrossRef and we’re starting to see the arguments against the decisions of the undergraduate government. You’re talking about how student governments work. How do people work together on the student government? What do you think is the most important thing about student government?

DC: This is a really good question, and it’s something that we do plan to do. I was fortunate in the fall at a forum that I went to about political science and what we should be doing with our political science classes. It’s really important to focus on political education at the undergraduates level. What we’re talking about is how to get students to think about politics in a different way. We’re trying to look at the graduate students at our own campus and what we can do to create a more welcoming environment for them. We want to make sure that everyone feels like they can contribute to the conversation and that they feel like their voice is heard.

JC: You and [vice presidential candidate] Alex, how are you doing? Do you think that this will impact your governance?

DC: I think it’s important for us to work together, especially since we’re both from the same political science classes. We want to make sure that we’re able to put aside any differences and work together for the good of the campus. We want to make sure that everyone feels like they can contribute to the conversation. We want to make sure that everyone feels like their voice is heard.

JC: What do you think about the current political climate and how it affects the student government?

DC: It’s a difficult time, but we’re actually coming to the conclusion that there are things that are separate and will always be separate. We can’t change that. We have to make the best of the situation we’re in. We have a lot to work with and we’re going to make the best of it.

JC: It’s a busy day!... Sanders is a team player. He is willing to take on the big debate over the two peas in a collectivist pod. History has also proven the same thing. As Sanders is the one who is the first to speak out against the regime and that Cuban healthcare has been riddled with humanitarian crises, we have outsider ideas, specifically about USG stuff, we’d go out to dinner, we talked...
DIABETES MANAGEMENT MADE SIMPLE: THE BIONIC PANCREAS

by Meghan Shaw

Dr. Edward Damiano, a professor of biomedical engineering at Boston University, as well as director and CEO of Beta Bionics, discussed the production of, and hopes for, his revolutionary self-correcting 3D printer at the Student Union on Wednesday.

The product, called the iLet, is a device about the size of a cell phone that monitors and regulates insulin levels day and night, replacing the current system of constant blood sugar tests and insulin injections. It is an impressive jump on even the most advanced technology available at this time, not only monitoring the hormones in the blood, but self-correcting as needed every five minutes.

Inspired by his son, who was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes at 14 months old, Damiano decided that he would pursue the future of diabetes management. He resolved to create a bionic pancreas that his son would be able to wear to college, giving himself a deadline of 15 years. Now hoping to have the product widely available by the time his son graduates college, Damiano has made impressive advancements giving promise of a better way to manage diabetes in the years to come.

“I have Type 1 diabetes myself, which is what drove me to this event…” Damiano discussed the history of diabetes treatment, emphasizing the need for acurate and “smarter” devices. Great progress has already been made, albeit very slowly. Before insulin, diabetes was a true fatal disease. “It was a worse diagno-sis than it is today,” Damiano said. This is not the least of all the advances people with diabetes are able to manage their blood sugar levels, with the tolerations necessary for a healthy life—something that has enormous long-term consequences. Consistent high blood sugar results in blindness, nerve damage and kidney disease.

The iLet brings blood sugar levels to a healthy range and stabilizes them over the year’s you’ve been following it, and I saw it advertised in the Union. It was so interesting, because it was this thing I had been looking forward to for so long. I had to come check it out,” Olivia Tashor, a second-semester allied health major said.

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Dr. Edward Damiano of Boston University discusses the future of diabetes management through the use of a “bionic pancreas,” a recent innovation in the way of Type 1 diabetes. He and his company, Beta Bionics, are working on bringing the iLet to market, an automated insulin regulator which can revolutionize the way diabetes management devices currently available.

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Spring break ideas organized by effort in planning...

Every music genre has its milestones that show an artist has made it. For hip hop, making the XXL Freshman cover is a major accomplishment. For those notion, XXL is a hip hop magazine that issues a yearly list of 10 rappers they think will be popular. The top number of rappers who have appeared on the list has changed over the years but the importance of the list hasn’t. Rappers like Kendrick Lamar, Megan Thee Stallion and Travis Scott have graced the cover and gone on to superstardom. 

For the 2020 list, XXL will have a lot to choose from, especially since there is fan voting in which fans can vote for their favorite rapper out of a selected bunch for the 10 spot on XXL’s website. Here are some rappers who I believe will be featured on the cover based on popularity and their artistry.

Lil Tjay

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Choppa

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Doja Cat

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Calboy

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Florence Dance For Kids

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It can be hard to know all of UConn’s traditions behind to go abroad. During this spring se-
main: I’m missing everything from One-Ton Sandie to Spring Weekend. But at least I didn’t
miss HuskyTHON. That’s right, International Studies Institute (ISI) Florence brought a THON-
alumni program to Florence this year: Florence Dance For Kids.

Florence Dance For Kids was created this year, through the help of Penn State University’s THON program. Unlike THON, which holds for 24 hours, and Hus-
kyTHON, which lasts 24 hours, Florence Dance For Kids was only 2 hours long and only allowed children and parents to come in-
side the hourly shifts, completely different from other THON’s. Taking place in the historic Palazzo Vecchio, the old officer’s office building behind the Flo-
rence Dance For Kids was more of a show for children than a giant dance mara-
time, the kids were wel-
with lightsabers in hand. It was a 10-minute-long choreographed
fight scene, consisting of several adults clad in Star Wars robes
with lightsabers to

While some of these traditions might seem quaint, antiquated and rooted in sexism, we cannot forget
the only time the kids were wel-

It was largely under what the plot of the fight was, as there were four dif-

flame to help immortalize sick children
in her colorful taxi. Caterina has
during an abroad program next

According to Irish legend, women can only propose to men on a leap day if there’s a whole month about
this one. In Denmark, if a man refused a woman’s proposal on a leap day, he must buy her 12 pairs of
gloves to hide the shame and embarrassment of a naked ring finger. In Germany, it’s tradition for a girl
to leave a decorated birch tree on their crush’s doorstep on Feb. 29.

Leap Year Drinks
a toast to Feb. 29

Every four years, we have a leap year. This is the day we tack on to our calendar to make up for those
extra six hours per your earth. The extra day is added in February to make the
shortest month just a smidge longer. For those of you that might be unfamiliar with this holiday,

Leap Your Cocktail!

INGREDIENTS

4 oz. pin
1 oz. Grand Marnier
1 oz. sweet vermouth
1 oz. lemon juice
Lemon twist for garnish

This cocktail makes the list because it was invented
during a leap year. This is a mellow, versatile drink that
is a little bitter sweet, much like the thought of add-
ing an extra day in the calendar. To make this drink,
simply fill a cocktail shaker with ice and add all the
liquids. Shake vigorously for 15 to 20 seconds, incorporate.
Serve chilled with a lemon twist. 

The Amy Adams

INGREDIENTS

2 oz. vodka
1/2 oz. dry vermouth
1/3 oz. Irish whiskey
Lemon twist for garnish

This martini honors actress Amy Adams in her role
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The Leap Frog

INGREDIENTS

1 oz. Galliano (an Italian liquor flavored with
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1 oz. orange liquor
1 oz. Fresh lime juice
A dash of bitters
1 teaspoon maraschino cherry juice
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USC’s tuition plan goes too far and leaves too many behind

by Carson Swick

Back in October, University of Connecticut President Thomas Katsouleas and the Connecticut Commission on Higher Education proposed a financial aid expansion plan that will eliminate tuition expenses for students from Connecticut with household incomes less than $50,000. Though this has garnered much attention, Katsouleas’s plan has the potential to provide valuable opportunities to students in need (as most Connecticut families are income-matched parents).

But last Thursday, University of Southern California (USC) President Carol L. Folt announced an effort to make higher education more accessible to working-class students. Folt announced that students whose household incomes do not exceed $80,000 annually will be able to attend USC without paying tuition as of this fall. While financial aid expands access to education, this move is necessary. I worry that, in the rush to solve a tuition crisis, we will compromise both the university’s academic prestige and its intellectual body.

While different from the typical USC plan, it is worth noting that the University of Living in Southern California is extremely inflated when compared to most of the country. Thus, a Middle-American family making $50,000 a year will have a much smaller time paying for their children’s tuition than a California family making the same amount annually. (See the program of this article. I will consider California households that make less than $100,000 a year the working and lower-middle classes.)

However, the issue at hand is not the fact that poorer USC students cannot make their tuition payments. Most of these students are able to attend the accredited university on the back of generous scholarships and financial aid packages already in place. Living expenses, such as housing and meal plans, are far more determined to students without the means to pay for them. President Folt has previously committed to enrolling students from the bottom of Southern California’s economic ladder. Furthermore, raising the tuition free (as made by Folt) actually argues that poorer students will render academic scholarships. If eligible students choose to attend without paying tuition, what is the incentive for free tuition? Without inciting the negative incentives for students in colleges without the means to pay for such a plan, I believe many students will not take advantage of USC’s opportunities. I argue that, without financial aid, students will benefit much more from USC’s opportunities.

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These rail blockades have been especially successful at halting commerce and traffic throughout Canada. By choosing this direct protest tactic, activists have made it infeasible for the Canadian government or general public to ignore their demands, forcing their way into the public consciousness. Protesters have been seen with signs expressing’s from the police while Thucydides continue to side with the First Nations People. Being in state expression, new bar-

The most recent flashpoint has been the Wet’suwet’en protests. As the police continue to trespass on Wet’suwet’en land, they continue with a brand new fracked gas pipeline represents an extreme increase in the intensity of demonstrations in B.C. The pipeline is being protested, the Trudeau government Coast GasLink pipeline gives approval to Coastal GasLink marking the highest level of opposition from Justin Trudeau and the Canadian government, and a lack of commitment to fighting climate change. At the heart of the Wet’suwet’en resistance against the Coastal GasLink pipeline is an understanding that we must do to predict and protect the environment.

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Another central piece to this movement is the thousands of missing Indigenous women across Canada. In 2019, the Canadian government released a report admitting responsibility for the disappearance of over 3,000 Indigenous women (or at least 500 in what they describe as a Canadian genocide. Though that report, violence against Indigenous people, and especially Indigenous women, and queer people, continues in Canada. The red dress has become a symbol for those missing Indigenous women, with red dresses being worn throughout the protests. As the police continue to trespass on Wet’suwet’en land, they have trampled over the red dresses and the memory of these thousands of missing Indigenous women.

It is hard to look at these protests without remembering the resistance to the Dakota Access Pipeline at Standing Rock in 2017. These, we saw another colonial government, the United States, trampling over the land rights of Indigenous people to build a pipeline. Neither of these are isolated incidents, it exists as part of a contract-long struggle against colonialism and genocide. As settlers, we are all complicit in the ongoing oppression of Indigenous people, and we must do everything in our power to respect the sovereignty of Indigenous people.

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Sophia Scorsia
Journalism
Second Semester

"I'm planning on catching up on all my work and studying for the midterms I have next week."

Jack Wold
Computer Science, cognitive science
Fifth Semester

"I'll try to catch up on work, but I'm probably going to sleep to be honest."
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Freshman James Bouknight goes up for a shot against UCF on Wednesday night at the XL Center.

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Cheer during big moments of the game. He was honored prior to Sunday’s game for his long-time support of the Huskies.

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It was who else but Whaley leading Oregon on a 16-0 run in the first half. UConn looked to its big man late ahead of the conference tournament as a No. 10 seed, meaning the Huskies lost two starters last year and to avoid a loss in the first round. A winning season and playing in the postseason are the things that Whaley and the other Huskies are looking for to push the team to the next level in the tournament as a No. 10 seed.

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Men's Basketball Notebook: Back to winning — er, non-losing — ways

Kevin Arnold

The Huskies have had enough of the close calls and the over-the-time affairs. So, instead, the UConn men pieced together an 81-65 win over UCF in the last AAC game at the XL Center.

You don't have to go as far as you may think to find UConn's (10-14, 3-10 The American) last double-digit win. That came on Feb. 6, also a double-digit win, the road over Tulsa. That was also before Akok Akok was lost for the rest of the season and before Isaiah Whaley — who matched a career-high with 36 points Wednesday — became a force to be reckoned with.

"My mentality has been the same," Whaley said about his recent play. "It's just been as hard, take what's given to me, no matter how close, don't try something I can't do and just try to give what the defense gives me."

Whaley, a junior, recorded a double-double in his last game against ECU and matched Vital in boards.

James Bouknight had 16 points in the second half, he roared and to put his team up 44-38 early on in the second half belonged to the second half belonged to the second half, Vital's (1) and Whaley (5).

They came oh so close against ECU and Oklahoma, coming within a bucket of 100-point games in those Mostest victories, but UConn finally hit the triple-digit threshold Wednesday night in Cincinnati.

The Huskies (10-14) beat the Bearcats (16-6) with three players scoring over 20 points, head coach Geno Auriemma voiced his concerns with UConn's offense over the last time.

"I don't think our offense was in peak form. We still have to work and have a long way to go there. We still have to move the ball better," Auriemma said after last Wednesday's win over Tulsa. "The ball has to change hands, and the ball has to get in the basket. It's the one element in the game that's thing in the world. We keep working on it and trying to get better at it."

An offensive explosion like this, granted it was against an American Athletic Conference opponent, has to build this team's confidence. No player needed a big game like this more than the game's highest scorer, Christyn Williams. Williams scored at points on 14 shots, hitting four threes and going 4-for-4 from the free throw line. She also had eight rebounds and three assists.

February had been not a kind month for Williams. She followed up a 1-point game in the Feb. 4 loss to Oregon with a solid 20-point game against Memphis on the Feb. 7. Since then, she had failed on more double-digits. In UConn's most recent game, she scored just three points against UCF.

"I think we have a chance to win five, six, seven more. Like duh," Hurley said, as UConn men's basketball team will not finish the season with a losing record.

Ari Hurley, of course, has an extensive track record of turning around programs. He took a 1-72 URI program and turned it into a back-to-back NCAA tournament team. Before that, he transformed a five-win Wagner team into a 25-9 success story. They don't call him "The Carpenter" for nothing.

"When you lose Tyler [Polley] to the ACL and you're starting three freshmen – a couple weeks ago, we were wondering where the hell we were winning a couple games," Hurley said, as UConn has now won five of seven. "Not only have we accumulated more wins, but we've had a chance to win five, six, seven more based on how we've played … We're building a strong championship organization."