by Rachel Philipson

University of Connecticut President Thomas Katsouleas addresses how the university will respond to COVID-19 regarding housing, refunds, and fees.

**Students respond to Buckley dining hall operation hours**

by Thomas Alvarez

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**USG plans mental health training**

by Rachel Phillipson

The University of Connecticut's Undergraduate Health Services is hosting a Mental Health First Aid course aimed to help UConn students be more comfortable discussing mental health, according to Ashley Anglisano, USG mental health and wellness subcommittee chair.

The eight-hour course aims to teach students about mental health, substance abuse, key phrases and resources for themselves and others, Feldman said. The main goal is to help build confidence and start conversations.

"The momentum that mental health has right now is not something for people to seek out these trainings and help themselves and feel a need to help the community and this is a good first step," Feldman said.

The next-in-person training is scheduled for Saturday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The location is to be announced. There was going to be an in-person session Saturday, March 28. The class is trying to be made virtual with Zoom, a video conference site, but is not yet confirmed. The March class was already at maximum capacity with 30 students enrolled.

The classes will be small to create an interactive setting, Feldman said.

"I was actually very surprised that the reasoning why mental health isn’t always addressed in our classes is because it is a class of people and it is really hard to have a comfortable conversation with people that is uncomfortable and that is not good," Feldman said. "In those big spaces, I don't think it is possible to have conversations with people that may need it in that time."

"We need our students to help staff on the job and build a stronger peer community," Feldman said.

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"We are all resources for each other," Feldman said.

Mental Health First Aid is a specific course that gives people the skills to help someone who is developing a mental health problem or experiencing a mental health crisis, according to the National Council for Behavioral Health.

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At the end of the course, students will receive an online certificate, Feldman said.

"All refund checks and gift certificates will be mailed to the address we have on file."

**STAMFORD CLOSED**

By Rachel Philipson

The Connecticut Department of Public Health announced Thursday that in-person classes are made in light of the spread of COVID-19 on campuses across the state.

"The campus is still open. Classes and research will still go on," Katsouleas said. "The strategy is to reduce the amount of people to reduce the likelihood of transmission." Katsouleas said extending the semester is not an option, but graduation will depend on what happens next.

"Students are highly encouraged to stay home after spring break, many are on leave wondering if they will be reimbursed for housing, meal plans and other fees for the weeks they will not be there."
Town hall held to address path forward for COVID-19 at UConn

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"We are sympathetic to that reason," Katsouleas said. "There are looking for possible sources for lunch that are already being helped from the state, and if that includes the dining hall, we will bring it to the board of trustees to see what other resources we might have. But if you fulfill your part, your partial reimbursement would be our goal." International students and other students who are at home will have residence hall access across the rest of the year as well as for the two weeks after. During the pop-up store, students will be eating one dining hall on campus every day.

"If you need to stay longer [plan spring break], we want you to respond to Residential Life and let us know what your needs are, and we will accommodate," Dean of Students El- eane Daugherty said. "We will scale down to one dining hall being open on campus, as well as grab and go as well as potentially in the Student Union. We will continue to adhere to the food prepara- tion standards for food prepara- tion and any sanitization guidelines."

Katsouleas urged students to continue to follow schoolwork at home but should prioritize their health. "Students should take what their doctor has told them and those working in Student Health and Wellness — Mental Health. Life and let us know what your needs are, and we will accommodate," Dean of Students El- eane Daugherty said. "We will scale down to one dining hall being open on campus, as well as grab and go as well as potentially in the Student Union. We will continue to adhere to the food prepara- tion standards for food prepara- tion and any sanitization guidelines."

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Research Spotlight: STEM librarians

by Grace McFadden

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Data Management librarians, Jennifer Chaput and Renee Walsh, work to help students and visit classes to discuss their work.

Walsh said.

"In the fall, we teach work- and put in deodorizers."

"It's not that bad up in the rooms but once you get down to the lobby it hits you," Brangwynne said. "I also think it makes us look a bit unclean in terms of the prospective students and students considering going here."

Brangwynne said that the campus tours that stop in McMahon should have been relocated while the smell was dissipating.

"I just think it makes our facilities look a little unhealthy and unsanitary," Brangwynne said. "I definitely know that's not what the stuff means to portray but I definitely think there are other routes that don't involve McMahon where you can still see some sort of dining area on campus."
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UConn should compensate students for unused housing, meal plans and other fees

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On Sunday, March 8, the world celebrated International Women’s Day. This annual day is meant to recognize women’s rights movements and is celebrated differently across the world.

In some countries, International Women’s Day is a day in which people honor those who have fought for women’s rights in the past. In many other countries, it is a day full of protests for women’s rights and what we have not yet achieved. It is march and no country in the world can say that there have not been gender equality. This is depressing — gender equality is something that is long overdue, and people have been fighting for it for years. In many countries, in order to get this point across, women took to the streets to fight for their rights, calling attention to one thing in particular: violence against women.

In Pakistan, many held up posters and chanted the phrase “my body, my choice” in order to fight against much of the violence — physical and structural — that women face. The phrase was also meant to draw attention to honor killings, which is in general when a male relative murders a female relative for bringing shame to the family. Others demanded to know the fate of other female activists who had supposedly “disappeared.”

The protests were not met with complete positive reactions; certain groups of people threw stones and mud at the protesters, also hurling in-protests. The idea of equality should not be proportionate violence, we are not all women. Unfortunately, in Mexico, the number of femicide has also been increasing in recent years. The protests carried over into Monday, March 9, when thousands of women began a nationwide strike, not going to school and work, in order to show people what it would be like in the city if there were no women.

Protests with the purpose of combating violence against women occurred in many more places worldwide, such as the U.K., Chile, Yukon, Egypt and many other places. Violence against women should not be a normal occurrence, and protests like the ones that occurred on Sunday will not let it be. More people should be aware of this issue and how it impacts so many. Violence against women can take many forms, such as the aforementioned honor killings and femicide, but also in other ways such as sexual violence, female infanticide, controlling women’s bodies and many other ways. This needs to stop.

The protests around the world on International Women’s Day are very much needed, no matter what the opposition believes. All people deserve respect, regardless of gender. International Women’s Day is a day that celebrates women’s rights and recognizes them as a rights movement. However, it is also a day in which we reflect and realize that the fight for equality has not gone far enough. As long as around the world are facing this kind of proportionate violence, we are not all equal.
The coronavirus has sparked fear among millions. People all around the world are cancelling their travel plans in hope of escaping the potentially fatal virus. While some are lucky enough not to need to travel, others are forced to embark on planes and airports. If you are one of these people, there are a few things you can do to protect yourself from unwanted germs.

**Wear gloves**

I line my nails without even realizing it. I'm constantly touching my face, playing with my hair, and eating snacks without washing my hands. Gloves are the perfect barrier to protect you from doing these things. By wearing a latex glove, you’re protecting your hands in your mouth and will most likely want to touch your face. They work as a great reminder to not spread germs even further while eating. You can also do this from germs directly touching your skin.

**Sanitize your hands**

While it's impossible not to touch surfaces, it is possible to wipe them down before and after. Bring portable Clorox wipes with you and wipe down your seat, the table and any other surface you will be coming in contact with for an extended amount of time. Periodically sanitize your hands if you don’t have access to a restroom.

**Be responsible**

If you do begin to feel any symptoms or realize you're getting sick, get tested. Don’t act as if it is just a normal cold or say to yourself, “Oh, it’s just a cold.” Not only do you put yourself at risk, but you’re possibly putting people with damaged immune systems at risk. At a time when everything is so unpredictable, we must ensure as a community to do our part in helping contain the spread of COVID-19.

**Spring Back: A call for resilience right now**

by Jordana Castelli

Spring inches closer, and with it comes a rough one filled with the natural world in a period of renewable growth. As sparrows chirp, Spring inches closer, each day and will finally arrive on Thursday, March 19, during our week of spring break. In contrast to the peacefulness of the outside world, the past week at UConn has been a stress of millimeters and questions about how classes will be changed, and the ground is shifting. Though recent events have put a damper on everyone’s outlook and plans around this time of year, these early Spring days can also spark fear among people. You’re scared of missing your flight, you’re worried about your luggage getting lost and you wish to reach your destination. It’s easy to eat a meal without washing your hands first, but it’s important you remember to do so to protect your food from germs. And no, I don’t mean a quick five-second wash under warm water. Thoroughly wash your hands with water and soap for at least 20 seconds, making sure to get your knuckles, the webs of your fingers and even your wrists. If you're sitting in a window seat, don't be nervous to politely ask your seat buddy if they mind getting up to let you out. It’s always better to be safe than sorry.

In the next few weeks, cultivate resilience. Don’t let yourself be knocked down too quickly by adverse events, so it’s important to recognize your agency in your situation. Redirect negatives or irrational thought patterns and make room for changes. Moreover, interact with people who lift you up. Don’t yourself to be knocked down is time to break up. The time that you spend wallowing in stress and being knocked down is time to spend knocked down is time to feel however you feel, but it is time to let yourself be knocked down too quickly by adverse events, so it’s important to recognize your agency in your situation. Redirect negatives or irrational thought patterns and make room for changes.

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There are a lot of things going on at once, and we're all stressed, but amidst all the commotion, there's one thing you should never lose sight of. First and foremost, take a break. Work for the week during your lunch hour. What are you going to do there? Check in with your friends and spend time with them and your family when you are able to. A great avenue for relaxation and escape anyway, so whether your an avid reader and were going to take this time to catch up on your books, or you're tired of trying to find a new Netflix show to watch, here are some new releases you should check out. Before you know it, we'll be back.

**The Midnight Lie** by Marie Rutkoski

This is first on my list because after "The Winner's Curse" trilogy, anything Rutkoski writes is going to be on my "To Be Read" list. This past announced "Real Easy," a dark and wry feminist thriller set in the world of a strip club. What's not to love?

"Fiction" by Beast

Before listening to this song, much of the K-pop genre had meuestos even if they aren't your classic K-pop music I listen to is almost 10 years old. They still hop though, even if they aren't your classic R&B. Unfortunately, many of these groups disbanded a few years ago, but their music still lives on. Since I work at a Korean BBQ restaurant, I can still feel you. 

I'm going to be honest, this was a case of love at first sight. Char- lie Rowater, who illustrated the gorgeous cover of this fantasy series debut, has crafted some of the most beautiful art for other popular fantasy novels I've read. But since I heard what this book was about, I was even more in- terested. Rutkoski's story features the mythical "Bone Crown," whose duty it is to ferry the spirits of the dead into the other "Night Haven" of the goddess Elara or the Underworld of the god Tyran. A strong current of stories fea- tured in a book always grows in strength, but with some cool worldwide, including the Bone Crown's rite of passage to kill all true love, I think this book is bound to entertain.

**I GOT A BOY** by Girls' Generation

This last song is one of my fa- vorites, and I have a theory that music can be a healing tool. For me, nothing is more healing to Asian and Asian Americans. This song truly feels like a punch to the other part of the song. Listening to this song when I was a young, Sunny, Taeyeon, Tiffany, Jung Sooyeon, Soo- yen, Soo-yeon, Sunny, Taeyeon, Tiffany, Yeona and Yuri - brought a differ- ent personality to the group. Each girl also had her own loyal follow- ing. "I Am the Best" song truly feels like a punch to the all the bad that might be happening in your life, with the "I Am the Best" symph in Korean throughout the whole song. My favorite part of the song is baddy and rapper of the song truly feels like a punch to the into the song with the "I am the best" song

**EYES, NOSE, LIPS** by TAEYANG

If you want a hype, empowering song for your first time listening, look no further than this song. The four-member girl group com- posed of CL, Rom, bandar Park and Minzy gives a punch in every other part of the song. Listening to this song truly feels like a punch to the all the bad that might be happening in your life, with the "I Am the Best" symph in Korean throughout the whole song. My favorite part of the song is baddy and rapper of the song truly feels like a punch to the into the song with the "I am the best" song

This is another one of those songs that shocked me because it was so good and not all at dance club or party music that I usually as- sociate K-pop or pop songs. This was originally part of boy group Big Bang before branching off on his own. The song is part of his "REESE + VOL. 1 A H.T.E" album released in 2014. The piano and the vocals blend together really well, the first time I heard this song, I got chills. There is also an English version of this song, which is helpful for un- understanding the meaning. I truly believe the Korean version sounds much deeper and soulful. The lyr ics that go along with the title of the song a story of a sound of adver- sion reflection, "Your eyes, nose, lips / Your touch that used to touch me / To the ends of your fingertips / I can still feel you."
Are you hosting a St. Patrick’s Day party? Well, look no further! These homemade treats and D.I.Y. decorations will make your guests feel lucky in no time.

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Decorations

Hanging shamrocks
A shamrock garland is the perfect backdrop for photos. Begin by cutting several shamrock shapes out of green paper. Glue the shamrocks onto a piece of string as long as your wall. Repeat as many times as necessary for your desired effect.

“Kiss me I’m Irish” kissing booth
This adorable photo prop will definitely make your party stand out from the rest. Start with a large, sturdy rectangular poster board or cardboard. Then cut out a square in the middle. Use markers, paint, stickers or whatever you’d like to decorate — this is your chance to get creative!

Balloon clovers
Hang these clovers on walls, railings or wherever you feel needs some decor. Start with green heart-shaped balloons. Four balloons are needed for each clover. Simply inflate them and tie the four ends together with string.

Food & Drink

Shamrock punch
Try this easy shamrock punch to get the party started. This bubbly drink is a definite crowd pleaser.

Ingredients:
- 1 carton lime sherbet
- 1 liter ginger ale

Scoop the sherbet into a punch bowl and pour the ginger ale over it. Allow it to slightly melt before serving in glasses.

Mint chocolate chip cookies
These scrumptious mint chocolate chip cookies are sure to be a hit. You’ll have your guests green with envy wondering how you made this eye-catching dessert.

Ingredients:
- ¾ cup unsalted butter at room temperature
- 2 eggs
- 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp peppermint extract
- 1 tsp baking soda
- ½ tsp baking powder
- ½ tsp kosher salt
- 20 drops green food coloring
- 1 cup chopped Andes candy
- 1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 cup condensed milk
- 1 cup evaporated milk

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Mix the butter and sugar in a stand mixer on medium speed for two minutes. Add two eggs and peppermint extract. Mix together until fully combined. In a large bowl, combine flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Whisk these ingredients together. Fold into the wet mix on low speed. When the mixture reaches a doughy consistency, add 20 drops of green food coloring. Next add Andes mint candies and semisweet chocolate chips. Fold them into the dough. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Use an ice cream scoop to get the same amount of dough every time. Let the cookies bake for 10 to 12 minutes.

Shamrock shake
If you’re a fan of McDonald’s shamrock shake, be sure to check out this recipe. Refreshing milkshakes are another delicious drink guests are certain to love.

Ingredients:
- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 5 drops mint extract
- 5 drops green food coloring
- Whipped cream
- Maraschino cherries

In a blender, add ice cream, half-and-half, mint extract and food coloring. Blend for one minute. Pour into glasses. Finish it with whipped cream and a cherry.

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Opioid addiction is a devastating epidemic that affects countless people worldwide. According to data from 2018, opioid overdose claims the lives of 128 people every day in the United States alone. Given the dramatically increasing rates of opioid use and abuse, this number has likely risen over the past year. Injection drug use has severely affected the lives of many Americans, plunging people into addiction, claiming lives, increasing homelessness and crime and facilitating the spread of diseases such as HIV and hepatitis C.

Supervised injection sites have sprung up to address some of the harms associated with injection drug use. Already in Canada and some European countries, these locations offer a safe space for addicts to inject themselves with illegal substances such as heroin and cocaine. Injection sites are equipped with clean needles, addiction treatments and staff trained to aid in the event of overdose. Their goals include preventing potential deaths and diseases contracted from injection drug use, as well as encouraging the promotion of addiction treatment and rehabilitation.

Opponents of injection sites in the United States argue the establishments encourage the use of illegal drugs and are illegal themselves. Prosecutors in the U.S. Justice Department therefore claim that the opening of these safe sites would be a violation of the Controlled Substance Act, the goal of which is to close crack houses. This has led to many drawn-out legal battles between such critics and groups wishing to open safe sites.

Despite this opposition, Philadelphia made headlines last month as the first city in the United States to obtain approval to open a supervised injection site. Following two years of legal deliberations, a federal judge ruled that such a facility would not violate federal laws, thus granting the nonprofit Safehouse permission to open their safe injection site. However, the victory was short-lived, as the decision was met with swift opposition.

Following Safehouse’s announcement of a supervised injection site to be opened in South Philadelphia, a highly commercial and residential area, locals immediately protested. Philadelphians had expected the site to open in Kensington, an area known as a hotspot for opioid addiction, homelessness and crime. As a result, Safehouse’s lease was canceled and the opening of the injection site has been put on hold indefinitely.

Furthermore, the Philadelphia City Council is attempting to pass a bill that would make it all but impossible for Safehouse to ever open a safe injection site in the city. The bill would label the sites as “nuisance health establishments,” thus mandating an extensive public approval process that would likely bar the opening of any future sites.

The resistance to the opening of a safe injection site has the potential to cause more harm than the opening itself. While it has not been directly proven that injection sites reduce crime or homelessness rates, no death has ever occurred at a safe site. Studies conducted on existing locations in Canada found that the sites did not encourage drug use and in fact helped to prevent potential deaths. People who went to the sites were less likely to partake in behaviors with high risk of HIV contraction and more likely to seek out detox and rehabilitation.

Perhaps most importantly, these sites simply provide a safe environment where drug addicts are welcomed and not judged. For these reasons, the so-called “city of brotherly love” would benefit from creating this refuge for a population that is so greatly in need of assistance.

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Science Facts

A single bolt of lightning contains enough energy to toast 100,000 slices of bread.

Rats multiply quickly enough that within 18 months, two rats may have a million descendents.

10% of all humans ever born are alive right now.

Astronauts can’t burp in space.

Potatoes have more chromosomes than people.
As a result of UConn suspending all athletics, UConn baseball will be put on hold indefinitely. The Huskies were slated to play five games over the next five days, which included a conference series against the University of Richmond. This weekend, UConn baseball was supposed to head down to Richmond, Virginia to face the Spiders.

Leagues and conferences have been canceling games due to the spread of COVID-19, and Norfolk, Virginia for three games against Monmouth, Norfolk State and Richmond.

The Huskies were going to head into the weekend riding a five-game winning streak that had a very solid chance of continuing against the slew of sub-.500 competition. Their .442 winning percentage against sub-.500 competition. Their .442 winning percentage.

This weekend, UConn baseball was supposed to head down to Richmond, Virginia and Norfolk, Virginia for three games against Monmouth, Norfolk State and Richmond.

UConn's pitching has been especially good, with key contributors Nick Krauth and Joe Simosone chiming in with nearly 40 innings between the two of them, with ERA's of 0.56 and 3.00, respectively.

Krauth has put on a display this season, striking out 24 in 24.2 innings of work. He took 10-0 Michigan twice on runs to a perfect 4.0 record for the year. His ERA is the 15th best in the nation and seventh best among pitchers with 30.0 or more innings. He also allowed just 0.7 hits per nine innings on the year, en route to an opponent batting average of 0.152. On the offensive side of the ball, UConn has flourished this season.

Outfielder Kyle Fredo has been especially productive in the early going this year as well, slugging .457. He leads the team with a pair of home runs and 12 RBIs. His .500 OPS leads the team and his .457 average leads the American. He has made tons of contact this season as well, striking out in just 7% of his plate appearances.

Freshman Reggie Crawford has been spectacular in his first season, providing a solid left-handed presence in the middle of the order. Crawford leads the team in RBIs with 16 this season, with seven. He has knocked one out of the park as well, with a solo shot against New Orleans.

Senior Chris Winkel struggled a bit out of the gate but has turned around as of late improving his slash line to .350/.411/.457 through 15 games. He has six multi-hit games on the year, with four during their five-game win streak.

In limited time, righty Erik Stock thrived at the plate as well. His .344 batting average is the best on the Huskies as he has spent the season spraying singles in the two-hole.

This looked like a special group that could do something with the talent they possess.

Captain and catcher Paul Goetsch came into the starting role following an elbow injury to Pat Winkel. He has responded with a pair of home runs against Michigan and Hartford.

His three-run blast gave UConn the win against Hartford on Tuesday, capping off a 8-2 performance.

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This team has a very solid foundation going forward — I hope this isn't the last article I get to write about this group. It is incredibly disappointing this is happening, but I'm glad I got the chance to see it while it happened.

The UConn men’s hockey team was slated to be the No. 2 seed in the Hockey East quarterfinals.

Hockey East Tournament canceled

by Danny Barletta

The rest of the Hockey East tournament has been canceled due to concerns for COVID-19, canceling UConn men's hockey tournament scheduled games against No. 15 ranked Maine Black Bears in the Hockey East Quarterfinals.

The best-of-three series was set to take place from Friday to Sunday at Alfond Arena on the campus of UMaine. The UMaine athletic department announced earlier Thursday that the games would be closed "with only essential staff and limited family attendance."

But just hours later, the conference announced that it was canceling the tournament altogether. The announcement came soon after several other NCAA events announced the same thing, namely the conference basketball tournaments, most of which were can- celled Thursday.

Not long after that, NCAA an- nounced it was canceling all spring events, including the national hockey tournament and the national men's and women's national basketball tournaments, among "March Madness." This effectively ends UConn's hopes of playing in a tournament, something not too far-fetched for this team.

The Huskies finished fifth in Hockey East with a 5-5-1 overall record and a 4-1-1 conference record. It was the team's most suc- cessful season since joining Hockey East in 2014. Head coach Mike Cavanaugh was named a finalist for the conference coach of the year for his efforts in leading the team on an improbable journey.

The Huskies were put in the position to finish ninth in the conference, and they started the season looking like they would fulfill that prophecy. But the team continued to improve throughout the season, and they certainly gained respect in the conference for their run in the second half of the season.

This team was a close victory from nine conference games from a league title to a spot in the NCAA tournament, including a couple of magical runs that came in the top 16. UConn's tournament spot was far-fetched for this team.

The Huskies were picked to be the No. 5 seed in the Hockey East conference tournament.

The players are undoubtedly frustrated. This season had a chance to go down in UConn his- tory, but now will always be a big "what if?"
**Arsenal manager Mikel Arteta tested positive for COVID-19 on Thursday. The Premier League will meet Friday to discuss what to do.**

**Photo of the Day | UConn out**

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**Column: The effect COVID-19 has on soccer (currently)**

by David Sandoval

Just like most major sports across the globe, soccer is one that has taken serious precautions against the novel coronavirus. Currently, the MLS and USL Championship are the most recent leagues to have their season suspended by 30 days due to the pandemic. COVID-19 is affecting soccer in more than just the United States, however. In Europe, almost every league’s season, except the Premier League, has been suspended indefinitely or for a certain number of days. Italy, the country hit the hardest by the virus, was among the first country of Europe’s largest leagues to suspend its Serie A and Serie B leagues for 30 days, but this is likely to change given how fast it’s spreading. Additionally, Spain’s La Liga is the latest to have its league suspended, albeit for a shorter period of time than other leagues. There is currently one player with the virus, Defender Daniele Rugani. It’s still unknown if there are more players with the virus at the time of writing — though that may change as well since Premier League clubs/tests the Premier League has been the only one to my awareness) to have dug into the coronavirus since he had a fever and a throat infection, however this result came back negative. As I said earlier, the Premier League is the only major league in Europe that hasn’t suspended their league. However, it was confirmed Thursday night that Arsenal manager Mikel Arteta tested positive for COVID-19, half-hour after the Premier League announcing this weekend’s games would still be played with fans able to attend. The league will hold an emergency meeting today with Premier League clubs regarding future games. Looking forward, I think it’ll be inevitable that all UEFA competitions will also be suspended, including the Champions League, Europa League and the 2020 Euros. It’s uncertain when, or if, the Euros and other competitions will be rescheduled, but according to the BBC, other options include playing the tournament with 13 of the 32 teams already qualified or to allow nations yet to qualify in time slots before the Euros begin. If there’s any one person in the world of soccer who has gained my utmost respect about the pandemic, it’s Liverpool’s Jurgen Klopp. While I’m certain there are other coaches in the Premier League who have voiced their thoughts and concerns about COVID-19, Klopp has been the only one (to my awareness) to have dug into reporting for asking questions about the coronavirus. Reason being, he simply doesn’t want to be asked questions that should be asked to medical professionals.

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Thank You, Seniors
ATHLETICS SUSPENDED

NO HOCKEY EAST TOURNAMENT

NO AAC TOURNAMENT

NO MARCH MADNESS

TWEETS OF THE DAY

Mike Mavredakis
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I guess it's time to learn e-sports

Jeff Jacobs
@jeffjacobs123
Every sports figure who I've ever met over 40 years can expect a phone call in the next month. I'll be hunting columns like a crazy man.

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THIS WEEKEND IN UCONN SPORTS

INSTAGRAM OF THE DAY

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All athletics activities have been suspended indefinitely.

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