SHaW, USG hold mental health workshop

by Mike Mavredakis

Students feel that our mental health resources are not meeting the evolving needs of our student population.

SUZANNE ONORATO

THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF SHaW, USG hold mental health workshop

A roundtable discussion and a mental health workshop were held by the Student Health and Wellness (SHaW) team and the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) at UConn.

The event was co-hosted by SHaW’s Executive Director Suzanne Onorato and the Student Government’s Vice President Alex Thompson.

Onorato and Thompson welcomed students to the roundtable discussion and invited them to share their concerns about mental health resources and services on campus.

One student, Michael Quinn, a junior English major, shared his experience with mental health issues and how he felt that the resources available to him were not sufficient.

“I think the availability of resources is very limited,” Quinn said.

Another student, Emily Johnson, a junior psychology major, expressed her concern about the lack of confidentiality in the mental health services on campus.

“I feel that my information is not secure and that it can be shared with others without my consent,” Johnson said.

The roundtable discussion was followed by a mental health workshop, which included presentations by various mental health professionals.

Dr. Jennifer Feldman, a licensed psychologist, discussed the importance of mental health awareness and how students can seek support when they need it.

“We all need to be evaluating our mental health status,” Feldman said.

Additionally, a panel of speakers talked about the different types of mental health disorders and how they can affect students.

The workshop also included a question and answer session where students had the opportunity to ask their questions and express their concerns.

The event was a success, with many students expressing their gratitude for the opportunity to discuss mental health issues and voice their concerns.

As a result of the workshop, the SHaW and USG teams have vowed to continue working towards improving mental health resources on campus.
USG passes a statement regarding Rare Disease Day

by Lilah Almotwaly

regarding Rare Disease Day

USG passes a statement of position

News

The University of Connecticut’s Undergraduate Student Government (USG) passed a statement of position regarding Rare Disease Day on Feb. 14. This piece of legislation was led by Jack Hill, a senior majoring in business, culture, Health and Natural Resource Management with a focus on Wolfram Syndrome.

This is the first year that the University of Connecticut has declared a position regarding the recognition of the day by USG. In previous years, USG has passed a statement of position regarding other diseases.

In advocating for the bill, Hill gave a speech that was heartfelt and standing ovation. “Honestly, the reaction to the speech and the bill has been more incredible than I thought it would have imagined,” Hill said. Hill was diagnosed with Wolfram Syndrome at age 13, but wasn’t told about his diagnosis until age 16.

Hill said that wasn’t given enough resources to understand the illness, and wasn’t until he was 16 and entered a clinic that we were able to further understand the disease I had.” Hill said that he saw it as an opportunity because there are so many people that have it worse than me, so I still consider myself lucky because I am able to access the medical professionals that followed his speech. “I want this to be as effective for everyone in the room that night. I can’t change that so I should just accept that there are lowered because of that,” Hill said. “Yes, I have a rare disease, and that is part of who I am, and I can’t change that, so I should not hide it. My abilities might be different from others but that doesn’t mean I’m not an equal person.”

SARAH THAKKAR

USG MPA program in top 20 of all U.S. public universities

by Henry Kudzi

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The University of Connecticut’s Master in Business Administration (MPA) program was recently ranked as one of the top 20 public MBA programs in the United States by the “Financial Times.”

Global MBA ranking: The UConn MPA program was ranked 16th among all public colleges in the United States and 17th in the world.

The ranking is based on 20 criteria evaluating outcomes of alumni survey responses, data from the schools and an review of academic and media sources, according to an article on the Financial Times website.

Criteria included average starting salary, job placement, salary increase after earning an MBA, value for students, the percentage of faculty with a doctorate and the number of research articles published by faculty.

A spot on the UConn School of Business website publicized that the program’s high performance in the categories of average starting salary, alumni salary increase after earning an MBA, value for students, the percentage of faculty with a doctorate and the number of research articles published by faculty.

As a Ranking Director of Financial Risk Management as the 7th and 9th best degrees in their field, USG’s MPA program was considered as 29th best by “Financial Times” in their fields, respectively.

“Financial Times” is a financial newspaper that surveys the world’s top 20 MBA programs.

The high rankings from the “Financial Times” was not the only high ranking USG’s MPA program has received recently. Compared to other public universities, the USG MPA program was ranked 29th best by Bloomberg Businessweek in their rankings of the 100 best business schools in the U.S. last year.

Annually, the recent high rankings from publications have been a sign to the school and the Business School of Programs. Earlier this year, the “Financial Engineer” ranked UConn’s MPA program hand 20 among the 125 best in the nation.

According to data from the USG Office of Institutional Research and Effectiveness, 2016 graduates of the program had a 90 percent job placement rate within months of graduation with an average of 10 years of experience. To get involved, attend section meetings of experience. To get involved, attend section meetings of experience. To get involved, attend section meetings of experience. To get involved, attend section meetings of experience. To get involved, attend section meetings of experience. To get involved, attend section meetings of experience.
Students petition against budget cuts

The proposed cuts are from $291 million to $208 million. This comes from Gov. Ned Lamont.

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What is one thing you would change about UConn?

In the Opinion section, we usually try to work through our convictions thoroughly and completely. It's important that our arguments are strong, decisive and well-founded. But sometimes, you don't have to have a deeper reason to believe in something. Rapid Fire is for those beliefs our writers have that can be explained in just a sentence or two. No more explanation needed.

This time, we asked: What is one thing you would change about the University of Connecticut? Here is what we had to say:

by Harrison Raskin
Associate Opinion Editor

UConn is contributing greatly to the American epidemic of bad posture and back pain. It needs a whole separate gym and dining hall – all of them with more showers. This is an important area of improvement on campus!

by Carson Swick
Weekly Columnist

It’s time for the dining halls to up their game on weekends. I would lose to see them serve three meals a day, seven days a week. No more breakfast until 4 p.m. in some places!

by Harry Zehner
Editor-in-Chief

UCONNIC must be held on the Great Lawn. Make it free, have some small but fun bands set up on Route 195 and make it a huge lawn party.

by Anika Veeraraghav
Weekly Columnist

In the future, I’d really like to see more vegetarian, vegan and other dietary-restriction friendly food in all of the dining halls. As a vegetarian myself, I feel like I’m paying way too much mostly for food that I can’t eat. This is a huge waste of money.

by Henry Willis
Weekly Columnist

I wish that UConn would more directly recognize our student power explicitly! As a club sports athlete, I would really like to see actual care and maintenance of our field at Depot campus. I’m not asking for a whole separate gym and dining hall – all I want is even fields and bus lines that run there on weekends!

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by Michael Katz
Associate Opinion Editor

I wish that UConn would more directly address the issues that profoundly impact its students in a climate change, mental health and racism. And for goodness sake, start recognizing our student power explicitly!

by Peter Fentemay
Associate Opinion Editor

When people complain about cold winters and annoying parking situations, they are really complaining about the lack of good transit across campus without knowing. Buses should be coming to lots and dorms more often in the mornings and more often on weekends especially!

by Kate Leo
Weekly Columnist

I dream of a day when all dining halls have smoothies and the pizza place under the great hill can rest assured that they may enjoy the sweet taste of strawberry and mango without having to bring the climbing to Patann caribe.
Tame Impala Does It Again: Space and time explored in ‘The Slow Rush’

by Peter Fenteany

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With “The Slow Rush,” Tame Impala finally reaches the end—point of the direction their sound has been headed over the past decade. Although many tracks end up treading similar ground as a result, the cohesiveness, moodiness and pure danceability of the album keep you listening the whole way through.

The opening tracks give a good sense of what is to come. The album is about the looping nature of time, and this is realized on tracks like the opener. “One More Year” speaks of living through the same experiences again and again over a haunting, pounding track.

Tracks like “Posthumous Forgiveness,” “Tomorrow’s Dust,” “Lost in Yesterday” and “It Might Be Time” reiterate this. They all allude to regret for the past, for choices made and not made. Other tracks take a more hopeful stance — take “On Track” as an example, in which Kevin Parker sings about appreciating making progress. Through it all, though, the album is always about time — time spent and lost. It says as much, sure, but more importantly it sounds like it. Rhythmic beats underpin most of the songs, marking time through the slower and faster tracks alike.

Outros to multiple songs sound as if they are being played on a radio in a dream, reminiscing on days that have never been. Little melodies drift in and out like nostalgia.

What really adds to this effect is the level of detail Parker took on each song. There are so many little two-second bits that are total earworms. It was hard to get through the album the first time because I wanted to rewind so much to hear those clips again. The best examples of this are “Borderline” and “Breathe Deeper,” both essential album highlights. On each of these songs, you are constantly grooving to the driving beat, but listening a bit deeper gives so much more.

Little synth lines pop up, or the bass comes out for just a second. Things like that really add to the listening experience.

The whole album sounds simultaneously moody and sunny. Even more paradoxically, all of these sounds make you want to move. Piano riffs, basslines and drum loops dig into your ear to nest. When you’re listening to tracks like “Is It True,” you want to dance. When you listen to “It Might Be Time,” you bob your head to the beat. Hours or even days later, you may still be thinking about the tunes you’ve heard.

This is a double-edged sword for the album, though: At times, it ends up washing together into one big song. This feels intentional at times, like in “Posthumous Forgiveness” into “Breathe Deeper,” which feels really satisfying to listen to. At other times, though, it speaks to the overall overuse of the same ground. This is a more complete take on many of the sounds Tame Impala was developing in his last album. I mean that as both a compliment and a criticism.

At the end of the day, though, it’s hard to complain about too much of a good thing. While it may be old news, it’s still really good. If you liked the singles that were dropped throughout 2019 or “Currents,” you will like this album a lot. If you weren’t feeling those, it’s unlikely there will be anything different enough here to grab you.

Rating: 3.5/5

“You scrutinize [your own music] so much, it’s almost impossible to remember the magic. It becomes notes and beats and sounds, to where you can’t appreciate the way that other people hear it.”

KEVIN PARKER
‘P.S. I Still Love You’ delights fans after a long anticipated wait

by Jordana Castelli
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This week must have been the most exciting week of 2020 for all Lara Jean lovers. On Feb. 12, the anticipated sequel of “To All the Boys I’ve Loved Before” was released on Netflix and it was even more amazing than expected. “P.S. I Still Love You” further explores the complex relationship between Lara Jean (Lana Condor), Peter (Noah Centineo) and all the ups and downs of young love.

“P.S. I Still Love You” picks up right where the first film left off. Lara Jean’s relationship is full of love, except for Peter’s friendship with his beautiful ex-girlfriend Genevieve (Emilia-ja Baranac). She struggles to understand why they’re getting caught hugging or why Peter is never able to say no to G. After all, aren’t couples supposed to hate each other after they break up?

To make matters worse, John Ambrose McClaren (Jordan Fisher) finally responds to Lara Jean’s love letter. For all you newbies, the plot began when Kitty (Anna Cathcart), Jean’s younger, nosy sister sent out five love letters that were written by young Lara Jean to her five first loves. Mortified beyond despair, Lara Jean prayed that her fifth letter would never get a response... until it did. Her love life quickly spiraled out of control as she’s torn between two loves, one that provides security or one that excites her.

I’m always skeptical about films produced by Netflix, but “P.S. I Still Love You” proved me wrong. It’s more than a loving rom-com. The audience is taken on a journey that’s both modern and realistic. I find myself cringing at romance movies, either they’re too staged or so unrealistic where it’s comical. “P.S. I Still Love You” reminds me of the romantic troubles we all go through. Whether we want to admit it or not, ex-girlfriends, ex-wives or even ex-flings are always subjects of question within a relationship.

Lara Jean is relatable, and that’s what makes the series so successful. For me, their relationship is depicted as a working commitment between two people. We see Peter listen to Lara Jean through her doubts and react in a healthy, admirable way that shows how all young partners should act towards each other.

Before I go further, let me warn you that spoilers will unfortunately lay ahead.

There are few aspects of the film that are far different than the novel. To start off, John Ambrose and Lara Jean meet at the beginning of the film, whereas in the book they saw each other for the first time towards the end. Throughout the novel, they sent each other an exchange of letters which built anticipation for when they would eventually see each other face-to-face. I found this missing in the film. Manhunt was never even mentioned in the film, as well as Genevieve and Lara Jean never hanging out just them two in the novel. A small part of me wishes the film version had remained more consistent with the book, but I understand the need to remove some things. “P.S. I Still Love You” is a must-watch if you haven’t already. Steal your best friend’s Netflix password and start binging. I promise, you won’t regret it.

Rating: 5/5

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**One Pan Recipes**

**One pan chicken and veggies**
- 2 boneless and skinless chicken breasts
- 1 large sweet potato, diced
- 1 head of broccoli, or large bag of broccoli florets
- 4 cloves of minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon of paprika
- Salt, to taste
- Pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons of olive oil

**Parmesan crusted salmon**
- 6 ounces of skinless salmon
- 7 ounces of asparagus
- Olive oil, to taste
- Salt, to taste
- Pepper, to taste
- 1 egg

**Directions**

One pan chicken and veggies
Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil. Lay out the sweet potato, chicken breasts and broccoli. Evenly distribute the garlic, rosemary and paprika over the entire pan. Drizzle with olive oil. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, or until the juices from the chickens run clear.

Parmesan crusted salmon
Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. In a medium bowl, mix the parmesan crusted ingredients. In a separate bowl, add egg. Dip the salmon in the egg and then coat it with the parmesan. Place the salmon on a baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes, or until golden brown.

You can find more recipes and cooking tips on Melissa’s Menu, her website that focuses on healthy, delicious, and easy-to-prepare meals.
In America, half a million people sleep on the streets every night. Almost half of renters are “cost-burdened,” meaning they spend more than 30% of their incomes on housing. Millions of poor Americans live in a constant state of flux, moving from apartment to apartment as they are evicted and cast onto the streets. Millions more live in substandard housing infested with mold or coated with lead.

This is an unconscionable moral crisis. There is no acceptable level of homelessness and no acceptable level of housing insecurity. Everyone needs safe housing in order to prosper, and therefore, the only moral course of action is to eradicate homelessness and guarantee housing for all people, regardless of income, citizenship status or criminal history.

So the question becomes: How? In America, housing is a commodity good which is gambled on by developers and wealthy investors. It is thought of as a financial asset, which for centuries, only upper-class white people have had the privilege of investing in.

The first step is confronting this paradigm. If we are to guarantee housing for all, we must think of housing as a social good to be held in public trust, not a roof over their head. It’s our moral prerogative to decommodify and secure the rights of first refusal to buy their homes or property groups, try and fail to account for gaps in the market with lackluster housing vouchers and a paltry amount of public housing. But even for renters who are lucky enough to privatize these vouchers or public housing programs, American tenants protections are notoriously weak, often leading to evictions for minor infractions.

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Many people — especially “Yes In My Backyard” or YIMBYs — argue that the private market is failing because of overzealous zoning restrictions which restrict supply. But housing zoning often leads to more luxury apartments, and eventually, mass gentrification. The solution to this problem, explains why there are more vacant homes than homeless people in places like Oakland and New York City. We can’t tackle the problem of landlord-supplied without also addressing the extremely harmful speculation and greed of the private market — which is by nature exclusionary.

The market’s profit-oriented inherently knows many low-income families — and in many cases, upper-income families as well — behind. After all, it’s much more profitable to build a luxury apartment complex than to maintain a multi-family complex with razor-thin profit margins. Federal, state and local governments, along with non-profit groups, try and fail to account for gaps in the market with lackluster housing vouchers and a paltry amount of public housing. But even for renters who are lucky enough to privatize these vouchers or public housing programs, American tenants protections are notoriously weak, often leading to evictions for minor infractions.

First, we can invest in a massive expansion of social housing. This housing should be beautiful, safe, mass transit-oriented, mixed-income and powered by clean energy. The cure to homelessness is housing, so we should provide this housing unconditionally. Perhaps most importantly, social housing must be more than a “last-resort.” People of all incomes should be encouraged to live in social housing — not just low-income tenants. We should also dramatically expand with lackluster public housing programs, American tenants protections are notoriously weak, often leading to evictions for minor infractions.

This is a hodgepodge of ideas, but they have a common theme: In a society as productive as ours, no one should be homeless or have to worry about keeping their homes.

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Rainbow Six Siege tournament recap

A competitor watches the screen intensely during a Rainbow Six Siege tournament on Sept. 12, 2016.

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Rainbow 6 Siege

COLUMBUS, S.C. (AP) — Freshman Alhyl Boston had 12 points and 14 rebounds and No. 1 South Carolina used its relentless defense for a big win in the first quarter on route to its 19th straight win, 93-44 over Vanderbilt on Monday night.

Lele Grissett had 14 points to lead the Gamecocks’ 18-12 Southeastern Conference win. Grissett had 14 points and Danni Simon each had 12 points to help South Carolina take control with a swarming defense that triggered its fast- paced attack.

It happened quickly. After the Commodores’ 3-5, 9-9 four shots in a row to draw within 15-9 early on, Vanderbilt couldn’t hold up over the Gamecocks’ cranked things up. Grissett had two points and LeLe Grissett four in South Carolina’s 18-7 win. By the time Henderson hit a short jumper in the final minute, the Gamecocks were up 30-10 and cruising to their 19th straight victory over Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt missed its final eight shots of the quarter and committed four turnovers during South Carolina’s run. It continued South Carolina’s pattern of getting out fast and not looking back. The Gamecocks held No. 6 UConn to just two points in the opening period last Monday on the way to their first-ever victory over the predominant program in women’s college basketball.

On Jan. 30, South Carolina lost Mississippi 53-50 at the half. Once on top of the Commodores, South Carolina was able to maintain the lead in a game where everything began to fall apart. In rounds where everything began to fall apart. In rounds where everything began to fall apart. In rounds where everything began to fall apart. In rounds where everything began to fall apart. In rounds where everything began to fall apart. In rounds where everything began to fall apart.

It was the 12th double-double for the 6-4Grissett, who leads South Carolina in scoring and rebounding average and in blocked shots. She had two of her team’s 10 blocks against Vanderbilt.

Marvelle Fason had 11 points to lead Vanderbilt.

The BIG PICTURE

Vanderbilt. The Commodores have had their struggles this season in SEC play, but they’re really struggling against South Carolina. Just half the way to the home to the Gamecocks, 39- 75, last month before getting blown out on the road.

South Carolina. The Gamecocks have shown a steadiness all season, seemingly unfazed by situation, and achieving goals.

Following the 70-15 win over UConn last week, No. 1 South Carolina thrashed Auburn (75- 93) and Vanderbilt its past two outings.

UP NEXT

Vanderbilt returns home to face Missouri on Thursday night. South Carolina closes a four- game homestand against LSU on Tuesday.
**Sports**

**Column: Money can’t buy wins, Penny**

By Jorge Eckardt

Memphis basketball is falling apart. They’re currently on a three-game losing streak, and all three losses have come to teams they beat earlier in the season. After starting the year 12-2, they’ve plummeted out of conference play, going just 4-6 and finding themselves in sixth place in the American.

Going into the season, they had one of, if not the, best recruiting classes in all of college basketball. Not only did they secure the No. 1 overall recruit in James Wiseman, but they also brought in five-star recruits Emoni Baugh, Lester Quinones, Malcolm Dandridge, and Dajour Dickens.

It was by far the highest-ranked class in the American Conference and edged out Kentucky and Duke for the No. 1 spot in the country. Wisconsin played three games at Memphis, but according to ESPN after it was discovered that head coach Penny Hardaway made a payment to the mother of at least $5,000, he was suspended for 12 games and then eventually withdrew.

Still, with one five-star recruit and five four-stars, this team should be at the very least ranked and easily the best team in the American. There were just 15 schools that managed to snag a five-star recruit and of the ones that didn’t, just five managed to get four-star guys. Memphis has both.

They shouldn’t be getting double-doubled by Tulsa, so they did less than a month ago when they lost to No. 23 Memphis has both.

This Memphis team is set up to be the biggest disappointment in college basketball this season, in an article in The Athletic from October. Penny Hardaway is quoted saying that this Memphis team is going to win the National Championship. After being beaten by Mississippi, they’re now ranked No. 3 in the AP Poll.

There are 350 Division I college basketball programs. Of them, Memphis is ranked No. 321 in turnovers per game, giving away just under 17 possessions per game. They have a three-loss lead in the American and are currently ranked No. 1 in the conference USF Bulls running in No. 30 with just six turnovers per game.

In the national standings, Memphis ranks right behind St. Peters University and right ahead of Houston Baptist.

They’re large, they’re a waste of talent.

On top of that, their recruiting class for next season is looking like a flat out dud. By dud, I mean they haven’t picked up a single recruit for next year. With Wiseman already out of the door and Archidiacono likely to follow at the end of the season, this team that’s already extremely underachieving is just going to show that raw talent can be easily wasted with bad coaching and development.

“By the time I see this group in action, see their abilities, I know what’s in store and I know what’s out there.” The coach that Memphis hired, Dule, Kentucky, Kansas, all the great programs, I’ve read the film. I know who they are and what he looks like at this point, I just say to myself, "We’re going to win a national championship.”

There’s no doubt in my mind that if he adds some size to fill out his family frame and become a little bit more versatile on the offensive end, Akok will be a certain NBA Draft prospect. But more importantly than that, he’s a great person and teammate.

I’ve had the opportunity to interview Akok a couple of times, and he was always very nice to talk to. He’s quiet, but you can tell he really cares about getting better every day for his teammates.

He proved that yesterday when instead of going straight to the hospital, he came back to the bench in a boot to cheer his teammates on to victory, even jumping up and down on one foot during the James Biskupic, Staff Photojournalist and cinnamon.

I know he’s going to come back and be great once again, but he’s hard-working to the core. This kind of injury happen to anyone, especially a hard-working, humble college student who isn’t getting paid and is truly playing for the love of the game.

He came in to the bench almost brought tears to my eyes. Could I tell how much pain he was in — both the pain in his leg and the pain of not being able to be on the court playing the game he loves. Well, UConn Nation feels those emotions as well, and we will all be behind Akok every step of the way to his recovery.
The Column: Is it time for baseball to have a new commissioner?

By Dylan Barrett

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The National Hockey League (NHL) boasts that it wants to keep its players safe and does whatever it needs to do from the game, threatening long-term suspensions and hefty fines to players who are the assailants of dangerous checks, hits, or plays. The job of keeping the safe and holding the league's Department of Player Safety accountable to the players and the fans is performed by enforcer George Parros. This Sunday evening, Parros and his crew failed miserably. Rather, the inconsistencies in punishment from one incident to another as well as anger among many fans and players.

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Manchester City banned from European club competition for 2 seasons

by Sebastian Savary-Ortega

Manchester City was banned from participating in European club competition for two seasons. They also had to pay a fine of 30 million euros. The ban was imposed because the club exceeded the Financial Fair Play (FFP) rules.

Akok tore his Achilles tendon during a game against Tulsa on Sunday, Feb. 16 at XL Center. According to the team, Akok is set to appeal in The Court of Arbitration for Sport. However, it is unlikely that he will be able to return to basketball this season.

Akok’s injury is serious and the team is hoping that he will be able to return in the near future. The team has already started planning for the next season, and they are hoping that Akok will be able to return to action.

This is the second time that Manchester City has been banned from European club competition. The first time was in 2018, when they were banned for one season for violating FFP rules.

Manchester City players react to a play call during a Champions League game against Atalanta on Oct. 28, 2020. Man- chester City is to appeal in The Court of Arbitration for Sport. Photo by Maggie Chafoleas, Associate Photo Editor/THE DAILY CAMPUS

Column: Manchester City’s UEFA ban and why it’s not that big of a deal

by David Sandoval

Manchester City was banned from participating in European club competition for two seasons. This is the second time that the team has been banned, and this time the ban is expected to last for seven or eight years. But do you think Manchester City will win in the end?

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Akok tore his Achilles tendon during a game against Tulsa on Sunday, Feb. 16 at XL Center. According to the team, Akok is set to appeal in The Court of Arbitration for Sport. However, it is unlikely that he will be able to return to basketball this season.

Akok’s injury is serious and the team is hoping that he will be able to return in the near future. The team has already started planning for the next season, and they are hoping that Akok will be able to return to action.

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