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Kim Gay; Ashley Clarke.

Basketball players charged with fraud

Staff Reports

Two women's basketball players were banned from ECU after allegedly stealing a credit card from a teammate. Junior guard Ashley Clarke and former teammate and ECU graduate Kim Gay were booked last Friday for charges of credit card fraud.

Gay was charged with two counts of financial fraud and resisting a public officer. Clarke was booked on a charge of unlawfully obtaining credit. Both women received a \$2,500 bond.

According to WITN, teammate Ariana Jackson reported that her debit card had been stolen last Wednesday from her locker in Minges Coliseum. After noticing \$423.30 missing from her account, she reported the theft to the police. The purchases include gasoline, clothing, nail services, sunglasses, hats and food items. After the charges were made, her debit card was put back into her wallet.

Clarke and Gay are both banned from ECU for a year, and Clarke will not be playing for the women's team next year. The university has not released a statement on the matter, because the investigation is still ongoing.

Two injured in shooting

Staff Reports

Police are investigating two overnight robberies; one resulting in two victims being shot.

According to WITN, the victims reported that someone broke into their apartment and broke down the door. The first robbery occurred before 2 p.m. at Pirates Place Apartments located on Charles Boulevard. The second robbery happened around 2:30 a.m. at the Woodland Apartments, where two people were shot after three men broke in.

Police are still investigating the robberies and shootings and are asking anyone for any information to come forward.

Teen charged with rape

Staff Reports

Jason Shepherd, 16, was arrested Monday for second-degree rape and indecent liberties with a child. Both victims were under the age of 13 when the incidents happened. According to WITN, the alleged attacks happened some time in April and have been under investigation since then. Shepherd is currently in jail under a \$300,000 bond and appeared in court yesterday.

Teen indicted in fatal crash, underage drinking

Staff Reports

Pitt County Grand Jury indicted Omar Chahid on Monday for second degree murder, two counts of felony assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury, misdemeanor assault with a deadly weapon, DWI, driving after consuming while being less than 21, driving while license revoked, and felony hit and run involving death.

According to WITN, police say Chahid was driving back on March 18 when he flipped his vehicle on East Fifth Street. Taylor Weiss was killed in the crash, and three others in the car were injured. Chahid was later found after the accident at his home.

WEB POLL

Do you think the punishment for the football players was too harsh?



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Burning ban issued



Water has dried up in creeks and streams around Greenville, such as this one, due to hot weather and dry conditions.

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A lack of rain and above average temperatures has prompted Pitt County Emergency Management officials to issue a burning ban to all of Pitt County.

The ban went into effect on June 22 at 6 p.m. and was issued with the combined efforts of Pitt County officials and the North Carolina Forest Service.

The Pitt County burning ban forbids any type of outdoor open burning for activities such as bonfires, yard vegetation and land clearing.

"According to the National Weather Service, Pitt County is experiencing severe drought conditions," said Pitt County Fire Marshal Allen Everette. "Some weather forecasters have indicated it may take a sufficient amount of rain to improve the current drought conditions."

According to a press release delivered by the Pitt County Office



Droughts have forced Pitt County to set burning bans on flammable materials.

of Public Information, the drought the state is suffering from is to blame.

"The current weather patterns have resulted in extremely dry conditions due to prolonged drying of outdoor vegetation, which increases the risk of easier fire ignition of material such as leaves, grass, trees and plants," states the release.

Junior Max Cheatham said he feels the burning ban is definitely a positive safety measure.

"There are fires burning all over the state and that could happen here," said Cheatham. "The ban will protect against the possibility of that happening, however, there is still the chance that lightning might strike something and cause a fire."

Lightning has been the force behind some of the wildfires burning across the state.

Everette also said the weather

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Lewis murder trial put on hold

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Phillip Lewis, the man charged with the murder of former student Tommy Falcone, appeared in court Monday.

At around 10 a.m. in the Pitt County Courthouse an associate of the district attorney's office requested the hearing for Lewis be heard before the other cases scheduled for the day. When the judge obliged the associate asked for an additional administrative hearing.

"We had agreed on August 15," the associate said. Mark Owens III, defense attorney for Lewis, agreed on the date.

They also set a tentative date for the actual trial to begin, "[We are trying for] January 15. I'm not saying that's not a good date; I would just like one more administrative hearing," the associate added.

Owens and the D.A.'s office are still in the discovery phase of the case, which is the reason for the delay of the trial.

Lewis, now 21, was 20 years old when he was arrested for the murder of Falcone last August. It is believed that an altercation between two groups of college-age men, including Lewis and Falcone, began at a nightclub downtown and escalated after Falcone and his friends were dropped off at Copper Beech Townhomes. Lewis's truck window was damaged in the dispute.

After going home and reporting the damage to the Greenville Police, Lewis left his home with three guns, the murder weapon included, and headed back toward Copper Beech Townhomes.

When officers arrived on the scene, they found Lewis's car in the



Attorney Mark Owens pushed Lewis case to be continued.

church parking lot and a few minutes later heard a gunshot. Lewis was then spotted with the murder weapon, a semi-automatic rifle.

It is unclear how Falcone was lured across the street to the parking lot of Saint Paul Pentecostal Church, or how his body ended up in Pirate's Cove Apartments.

As the police officers on the scene saw Lewis with the murder weapon, it is unlikely that Lewis will get a sentence lower than homicide in the first degree. D.A. Clark Everett will not pursue the death penalty because, according to NC statutes, there are criteria that so far the evidence in the case has not met.

Residents of Pitt County who are paying attention to the case are waiting to see any reaction or emotion from Lewis. As of yet, due to the nature of the administrative hearings, Lewis has yet to speak enough about the case in public for anyone to draw their own opinion about what happened.

"They're keeping it so quiet," said a bystander in the courtroom Monday. "The only thing I know about [the case] is Lewis shot Falcone after an argument."

Students are also very anxious to learn more facts about what happened. Abi Oliver is a hospitality management major and is hoping

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UHS receives award

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University Health Systems of Eastern Carolina, which includes the Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University, received the 2010 Client of the Year Award by Concerro. The award was given due to the success of UHS in optimizing labor management with the use of Concerro technology.

Concerro is the market leader in Software-as-a-Service technologies that are used specifically for workforce management in the healthcare industry.

The Client of the Year Award was presented May 18 at their annual Client Workshop. This year's workshop was located at Planet Hollywood in Las Vegas where UHS was honored with the award.

"We are honored to receive this award in recognition of our efforts to maximize human resource needs," said Jerrie Fath, director of workforce management for UHS in a press release on Concerro's website www.concerro.com. UHS achieved their optimal workforce management through a program called ShiftSelect, which allows the hospital system to focus more on patient care activities and less on scheduling.

ShiftSelect takes the background and credentials of every employee so that when a shift needs to be covered, the program can choose the person best suited for the shift and schedule them accordingly. This drastically reduces the number of contract agency nurses who come to take open shifts.

This is especially important for specialty programs such as those implemented by Pitt County Memorial Hospital as well as the Brody School of Medicine.

The Brody School of Medicine performs many specialty clinics in their outpatient centers for both adults and children. The patients visiting the outpatient centers occasionally require specific help from a physician who specializes in the type of care each patient needs and if a physician isn't available, another equally qualified physician needs to take their place.

This is one of the situations

Students help Guatemala

Cameron Gupton
STAFF WRITER

Recently the College of Nursing hosted a global classroom via Skype, which paired faculty members in Greenville with university students and other faculty in Guatemala.

The global classroom was hosted on June 8 in the Latin American country, during a recent study abroad within the college, and was headed by Dr. Kim Larson.

Larson, an assistant professor of nursing, has conducted a few study abroad programs, such as this one over the last few summers. Students who participated in the program worked in health clinics and nutrition centers within the Mayan communities in the area.

The program started in 2008, and this is the university's fourth visit to the country.

According to the summer study abroad webpage, the trip serves to provide "junior and senior nursing students with language and cultural experiences, as well as community health clinical experiences. This course introduces critical concepts related to global health issues and gives students the unique opportunity to apply community health concepts in a developing country."

Larson said she stressed, however, that this trip is not just limited to nursing majors. She says it is open to all students in the health profession. Larson said since the first year she has taken biology, psychology and health education majors.

This year's trip included undergraduate nursing, psychology, biology and public health students, who arrived in Guatemala on May 22.

"Its multi disciplinary, but there is a strong health focus," said Larson.

Over the course of three weeks, students live with Guatemalan families in rural areas and get to participate in both family and community activities.

The curriculum of the trip consisted of Spanish lessons in the morning, and in the afternoon various health promotions were held.

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"We went into schools and a number of different villages. We taught using games and songs," said Larson.

The group even organized a clinic, which 54 people attended. Each person was given vitamins, and the sick-est were seen first. However, not everyone could be seen.

"Having people that were kind enough to go over there and help them gain proper knowledge about things, such as brushing teeth and washing hands is incredible. But the people that went over there to help also got to learn a lot too," said sophomore Taylor Parsons.

Larson said that she uses examples from the trip in her community health course and discusses how many infants

die from unsafe drinking water.

This year, 125 graduating nursing majors pooled their money and raised funds to build a well in Guatemala. The graduating nursing class raised \$5,000 to go toward the construction of a well within the community to provide safe drinking water.

"I think it is amazing that the nursing program is using their knowledge to help others in need. I hope they continue to raise money and to give aid to places such as Guatemala," said junior elementary education major Jackie Midgette.

Larson said the well is being built at this time.

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conditions increase the chance of a fire breaking out within the county.

"Given the current weather conditions in Pitt County and the potential for wildfires, local officials agreed with the state's assessment and issued the local burning ban," said Everette.

There are currently three wildfires burning across 68,000 acres in eastern North Carolina. Gov. Bev Perdue has declared a state of emergency for 29 counties including Pitt County.

The fires include a 1,370-acre fire in Bladen County, a 21,336-acre fire in Pender County and the largest, a 45,394-acre fire in Dare County, which has been burning for almost two months.

"The possibility that a wildfire might start in Pitt County is pretty real," said senior Adam Geyer. "The weather has been really dry

and there hasn't been much rain, so I think the burning ban is a necessary precaution."

Almost all of the eastern part of the state has been under code orange conditions, which means the environment is unhealthy for "sensitive groups."

Everette said that local officials are waiting for state officials to decide if fireworks will be added to the ban since the Fourth of July holiday is approaching.

The burning ban for Pitt County will remain in effect until the weather conditions reduce the increased risk of fire.

Violators may be subjected to citations of up to \$200 and court fees. For more information, call Emergency Management at 252-902-3950.

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Professors named co-editors of journal

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The national Small Business Institute Journal selected management professors Shanan Gibson, Michael Harris and William McDowell to serve as editors.

They have served as editors for over a month now, having had the title officially come into effect on May 1.

The Small Business Institute Journal, established in 2007, is a national level peer-reviewed journal that exists to "publish scholarly research articles and cases in the fields of small business management, entrepreneurship and field based learning," according to its website.

As editors, they manage all aspects of the journal. Their responsibilities are to encourage submissions, oversee the review process, make decisions to accept or reject articles and publish the journal. Gibson explains that as a peer-reviewed journal, "Every paper that is received is sent out for three external reviews, plus our review."

The articles that are submitted, as well as the academics who peer review, are from the United States and abroad. The role is anticipated to last for the next three to five years.

Representatives from the College of Business submitted a proposal nominating the professors for editorship at the national level Small Business Institute officer's meeting. Voting and the acceptance process then occurred in the fall. The three professors were respected for their research and leadership within the Small Business Institute. Gibson explained, "We've been very active for several years and all attended the national conference where we've had papers accepted and won awards for the quality of our papers."

The Journal is published electronically twice annually, with the next issue in October. The second issue published under their editorship will

be in April 2012. The Journal focuses on practical research related to small business management and field-based learning. As within the SBI as a whole, field-based learning is of utmost importance, and the case approach is emphasized.

Here at ECU, teams of senior-level students work on projects while enrolled in MGMT 4262, a capstone course that utilizes the skills learned in previously completed undergraduate courses. This past year, student teams worked approximately 5,000 hours on the consulting reports for their assigned cases. The clients, from Pitt and nearby counties, received on-site management specialized to their needs.

Laci Stanley McDonald is a Master of Business Administration student enrolled in the graduate level Small Business Institute class this summer who found the class to be valuable as an undergraduate.

"It was by far the most rewarding class I took because it forced us to be hands-on – the whole premise of the class was hands-on," said McDonald. "You are personally working with a client."

Harris is the director of the university's program, but emphasizes that it's the others' work that achieves the accomplishment. "It's a lot of quality work – the credit goes to the teams and the clients. I deserve only a small amount of credit," said Harris.

Currently, the program here is on the lookout for clients to work in the fall. Around five projects are expected; however, the exact number depends on the amount of students.

"We're always trying to grow the program and refine it. We do like to take on all the clients that we possibly can, but we always emphasize quality," said Harris.

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Brody School of Medicine.

The major associations between the hospital and the Brody School of Medicine are the Brody Outpatient Center and the Pediatric Outpatient Center. The Department of Pediatrics within the Brody School of Medicine is particularly important because of their association with the children's hospital, an addition to Pitt Memorial that will be completed sometime in 2013.

The gain in resources from Concerro's workforce improvement system, the hospital will be able to put more funding into the highly anticipated wing.

Board of Trustees chair-

man David Brody commented on the progress UHS has made in funding for the children's hospital. "We can finally make the dream a reality," said Brody. The addition was set in motion by a \$9 million grant but will continue to be a possibility if (and only if) the budget of the hospital allows.

The gap between the amount of money the hospital needs and the amount it is actually able to spend has been decreased drastically because of ShiftSelect. It will only continue to increase productivity in the future.

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the case will reveal the whole story soon.

"I only met him for a short time," she said of Falcone, "but I don't think you have to know him personally to mourn his passing. I think everyone deserves some answers."

That is exactly what prosecutors intend to do, which is why they need as much time as possible to gather evidence to support their case.

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You're so vain; you probably think this rant is about you. I've never been knocked down by such a big ego before. I pity you daily.

I just heard on the news that eastern NC is under a "code purple" air quality alert. That's Pirate smoke right there! ARGHH!!!

I hate when ugly people say, "I need my beauty sleep." B****, you need to hibernate.

Awww poor little baby had to wait behind a bus on 10th street for 30 seconds. ECU Transit carries over 2 million people a year, so if they want to stop on the street that's exactly what they'll do. If they want to hook that hole that you call a mouth up to their tail pipe and blow exhaust... then that's what they'll do. Punk!

I am about to mow this lawn.

To the guy who talked about preying on the freshman girls: It's creeps like you that are the reason I don't want daughters when I get my own family.

How about a "butt" free campus? You always know where 25 feet from each building is by the piles of cigarette butts. How about providing 'butt' containers?

You are a disgrace of a human being, and the only reason I was nice to you all year is because I pity you.

Dear Doctor Boy: You are the guy of my dreams and I am going to win you back!

I'm so tired of the idiots, who only go to college to party, ranting about people who are looking to date someone. Just because you are worthless doesn't mean everyone else is too.

Please send your attractive girls to my major. I need something to look at in class. TYVM.

People receiving a tax return EARNED that money in the first place; the government is kind enough to give it back. Welfare recipients should be held to some standard so I'm not paying for someone else's drug problem.

To the moron who is against drug-testing welfare recipients: Yes, I am okay with drug-testing ANYONE receiving federal charity. Do you think they might have something to hide?

Dear touring groups: Be courteous enough to share the sidewalk and make me a paying college student not walk in the muddy grass when there is plenty of room for you to move over.

Da na na na na na na na, na na na na.....Student Patrol. Yeah, about that.

I got a name for the new beach. How about "waste of money"? Throw an 'Arrrgh' in front or behind that, if it makes you feel any better.

Can we get a TEC Android app? Go ahead and slap the BlackBoard app in there too.

I'm glad that someone had the common sense to write a respectable Letter to the Editor about using the N-word. Thank you for being mature!

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YouTube: Don't record the lyrics



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Nothing beats pulling up the webcam and sitting with your friends and singing, most of the time horribly, along with your favorite artist. No matter how ridiculous it is, you feel that the whole wide world should see your performance, and so you post it on YouTube.

You're not trying to take Beyonce's shine; you more or less want to show your appreciation for her work. Well, what if this innocent fun was no longer legal?

There have been recent talks of YouTube making it illegal for people to sing covers of their favorite songs. Sure, it should definitely be illegal for someone to sing out of tune in the first place, but that's not what this is about.

There have been complaints from YouTube users about their videos being taken down, because they were singing a cover, had bootleg movie clips, or even just had a song playing in the background as they had a video of them playing basketball. And it's not so much that it's YouTube being strict, it's the music industry.

TubeRights.org summed it all up simply: "YouTubers want to upload anything. The music and film industry want to protect everything, and YouTube doesn't really give a damn as long as nobody sets the building on fire."

YouTube only began removing videos as a result of the 2008 lawsuit brought on by Viacom. Videomaker.com reported this issue in December 2009 when the crackdown on YouTube began. The site says that "YouTube

allegedly failed to protect the rights of copy-right owners... Such actions have cost studios millions of dollars in royalties."

Videomaker.com also goes into depth about other clauses most people are not familiar with, such as the Fair Use Act of 2007 and public domain. "Fair Use" extends to matters that yield an educational purpose. Like a research paper in school, the user must cite their work and give proper copyright credentials. Along with fair use is "public domain," a text that's copy-right has expired, and the user does not have to worry about infringement.

Because there are an estimated 100 million plus people on YouTube, it would be difficult to enforce and punish them all. To prevent jail time, TubeRights recommends the user to first, respect the owners' rights, and two, think legally. If you know that your video may hinder the sales of any artist, do not post it.

That may not go so much for the cover singer, but there are people who like to post movies on YouTube. I know we've all watched a movie on YouTube and had to click from "Part 3/12" to "Part 4/12" at least once.

Honestly, the worst thing I can imagine happening is YouTube removing videos unless people start indicating the songs are not their work. Silly? Maybe. But in the end, it's not your work. How would you feel if you got signed and there's a whole bunch of poorly sung covers on

YouTube when you search your song and your name wasn't with it?

Or, to hit closer to home, what if someone took a paper you wrote off your computer and erased your name and typed theirs? It all boils down to plagiarism and how citing our source is important. If you can't handle it, it might be best you don't record yourself singing a song and then proceed to post it on a social networking site.

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Just your average college student



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Drinking has been, and always will be, a favorite pastime for most college students, especially here at ECU. Whether it's for a football game, at a frat party or in a dorm room, college students all around our campus enjoy their drinks. Yes, that's right. College students like to drink. Shocking, right? Not really.

Another not-so-shocking fact is that drinking impairs your ability to think clearly and can lead anyone to do things they wouldn't normally do, like get arrested. So when your average college student gets arrested downtown for being drunk and resisting a cop, why is his or her name not plastered all over the news?

Now, let's say an athlete goes downtown and is over the age of 21, intoxicated and resists a public officer. In less than 5 hours, assuming he was arrested when the clubs let out and just in time for the morning news, his face will be the first thing we see before the anchor can even begin to read his charges.

According to the Core Institute, the United States' largest national statistical database for college drinking and drug use, about 73 percent of college students will occasionally drink. The CDC also reported that in 2010 one in four young adults ages 18-34 partake in binge drinking.

Now with statistics like this, it shouldn't be a surprise when a student gets arrested for drinking. But if an athlete gets arrested, people are out for blood. Many fans and community members want that specific athlete to have their scholarship stripped, kicked off the team or even kicked out of the university.

Since the beginning of my college career, I have heard about plenty of athletes who have gotten into trouble with police, but never about students getting into trouble. As of June 27, 2011, 31 alcohol related arrests have been made by ECU. So where are their names?

Recently, two football players, Emanuel Davis and Michael Bowman, were arrested downtown

for allegedly being drunk in public and resisting public officers. While all of this was going on, another college student was being arrested for allegedly the same charges. Yet, where was his name? And why was his bond \$1,000 less than that of the football players?

Yes, as an athlete, you are considered to be a role model. I get it. But all college students should consider themselves to be role models. As students, we are trying to make something out of ourselves by getting a college education, which to me is a bigger deal than being an athlete.

So where is the punishment to those students who let down their community by getting arrested? Oh, wait. There is none unless you are caught doing something illegal on campus. Other than that, you get a slap on the wrist and a court fine.

If an athlete gets in trouble, they could be suspended from a game or games, forced to do community service or write letters to those affected by their actions. Case in point: the football players who were recently arrested are suspended from their first game, have to do 25 hours of community service and must write apology letters to the officers who arrested them.

Everyone does have to take responsibility for his or her actions. At the end of the day, everyone needs to realize that we are all human beings who make mistakes. What they did was wrong, but what is even more wrong is the negative publicity the two students received for getting arrested.

Horrible things were said on WNCT and WITN's website comments, and even the ECU Pirates page, about what these athletes deserve as punishment. Let them learn from their mistakes and grow as a person because of this. The only way to really help someone to succeed is to support them, which is exactly what the community should be doing.

Since the term "athlete" gives the media a right to judge, I might as well try to nip that in the bud by referring to them as your average Joes trying to get an education—college students.

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To burn or not to burn



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It would be an unfortunate accident if these fires were raging out of control despite our best efforts. However, fire crews are standing by, but only to ensure a "controlled burn." This is so that the forests burn without endangering man-made structures.

Environmentalists say that fire is a natural part of any ecosystem and that the fire is needed to help burn out the old and diseased woods and allow for a period of rejuvenated growth.

I'm mashing the bull feces button on this one. I never made it to Eagle Scout but I remember Smokey the Bear telling us as little cub scouts that only we could prevent forest fires. If the environmentalists are right, then they're making a liar out of Smokey. I can't abide that. The next thing you know, they'll be telling us that Ranger Rick was a troubled individual and worked as a forest ranger because that's the only job he could get with his habitual marijuana abuse. Thanks but no thanks, environmentalists—I like my childhood heroes the way they are.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not taking an issue with the "controlled burn" of the wildfires because I'm anti-ecology. I like woods and I like having healthy environments for our furry woodland creatures. But do you know what I like even more? Healthy environments for residents of all the aforementioned counties.

How long will man, master of his environment, suffer these intolerable actions? We need to extinguish the fires and suppress their growth with everything we've got. While pristine forests are nice, how much indirect cost will these fires cause in the way of medical bills?

I'm sorry Bambi, but I'm not sorry. Even if you do survive these fires, some hunter is going to cap your ass come deer season anyway. So let us look to the health and comfort of our human residents first, and deal with opossums and raccoons later.

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Celebrating the Fourth of July

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STAFF WRITER

This year's Independence Day celebrations in the Greenville area will include both the long-standing local Independence Day celebrations, as well as traditions that ECU students hope to bring into the mix.

Greenville is known to have one of the biggest Fourth of July celebrations in Eastern North Carolina, with officials estimating that 15,000-20,000 residents, visitors and their families will partake in the festivities, decked out in red, white and blue.

"The event is a Greenville tradition in its 28th year," said Lieutenant Kevin Smeltzer of the Greenville Police Department. "We will have the Police Department and Fire Rescue available to provide security for the event."

The Fourth of July activities and events, to be held at the Greenville Town Common (located on First Street), will be a family-oriented celebration featuring carnival rides, arts and crafts, concert music, vendors and shops, food and a fantastic display of fireworks. Activities will commence around 4 p.m. on the Fourth, with the firework display beginning at 9:15 p.m.

Greenville's Fourth of July activities are the joint effort of three local organizations. The planned Independence Day celebrations are a result of the hard work of the Greenville Junior Jaycees (Chamber of Commerce), a civic volunteer group consisting of young professionals aged 21-40. Additionally, Greenville Parks and Recreation and the Greenville Police Department have had a hand in ensuring the success of the Fourth of July celebrations.

"The three groups started to work in January 2011 to take care of big details like fireworks and ensuring that insurance certificates are lined up," said Dean Foy, parks coordinator at Greenville Parks and Recreation. "Then, in May, we had our big meeting where the Greenville Police Department, Fire Rescue Department and representatives from both the Greenville Jaycees and Parks and Recreation were there to finalize event details."

While Parks and Recreation manages the venue and the Police department ensures that the celebration is a safe family event, the Greenville Jaycees are responsible for planning and paying for the day's activities.

At the beginning of the evening's events, around 4 p.m., food vendors will be set up and ready to serve delicious traditional Fourth of July fare to attendees. Also, attendees will be treated to a concert from 5 to 9 p.m. immediately preceding the firework display. Hastings Ford will continue its tradition of sponsoring the firework display.

For those planning to attend this community event, it is important to note that pets are not allowed to the Greenville Town Common on the Fourth due to firework safety concerns and the expected high turnout of attendees.

If getting out of Greenville is on the mind, some neighboring municipalities like Washington and Farmville will also hold their own celebrations.

Approximately a 20 minute drive away, the town of Farmville is hosting its own Fourth of July celebration in the evening (located at the Walter B. Jones Town Common), starting around 6 p.m. Farmville invites its residents, visitors and their families to enjoy a variety of activities, followed by a firework show finale. From 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Tar River Community Band will be holding a concert as part of Farmville's Independence Day lineup.

But sometimes students who are involved in internships or summer programs may find themselves celebrating Independence Day in a away from home or in new city.

Samuel Yeboah, a senior biology major, is at the University of Miami enrolled in a Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) preparation program.

"My plans here are to hang out with some friends on the

Red, White and Purple

ROTC works to prepare the patriots of tomorrow

Leila Falls

STAFF WRITER

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), located in the Christenbury Gym, is the home base for 150 cadets and has been molding pirates into courageous heroes since 1985.

On July 30, five of those Pirates will be transformed into lieutenants when they receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees in a commission ceremony.

"The program is designed to take regular college students and give them supplementary training to make them officers," said Major Daniel Heape, who works with the ROTC and is also a military science professor at ECU. "Within 10 months, most of them will be in Iraq or Afghanistan."

Heape graduated from the ROTC program at California State University and has been a part of the army for 16 years, having recently returned from Afghanistan just five weeks ago.

"My dad was in the military — I was proud of him and wanted to continue the legacy," said Heape.

One misconception in regards to the ROTC is the idea of being focused exclusively on athletics. "It is not just physical resiliency — (we're) looking for the best leaders, scholars and athletes," said Heape.

Finding cadets with the right motivation is essential for the organization.

"It shouldn't be just a way to pay for college; you should want it," said Captain Ronald Roseboro, an Officer Cadet School graduate who is in charge of recruitment at ECU. "These (current) cadets all know they will have to step up and lead."

The military requires 6,000 officers each year to serve the country. Many come from university ROTC programs, which are collectively nicknamed "the gentleman's course."

"It's different than basic training — trying to make officers, not privates," said Heape. "We use positive mentorship, which is not yelling at cadets like you see in movies."

Even with the leadership skills

learned in discussions and military battle reviews, cadets must still keep up with their major's required courses in academic study.

"I wish more people understood that it is academically challenging. [They] are doing something more demanding than an average college student," said Heape.

The first two years of classes involve army values, rank structures and tactics. The remaining two years have more specific instruction — the time when Heape believes marks "the shaping of the many leaders."

Heape teaches a class where different leaders and the effectiveness of their methods are discussed.

"I enjoy being the first mentor they are exposed to before they may become the next great general," said Heape.

The professors of the ROTC find the growth of the cadets gratifying.

"My favorite part is seeing the development of the skills of the

cadets and getting commissioned, which is like the Holy Grail," said Roseboro.

Not every cadet goes onto active duty, but each one does gain leadership training.

"The organization guarantees a student a job straight out of college into an immediate leadership position," said Heape.

A graduate of North Carolina A&T State University in the ROTC program, Second Lieutenant Alonzo Windley currently works as the Gold Bar Recruiter (GBR) at ECU with Roseboro.

"My grandfather was drafted, but I volunteered... I knew this is what I wanted to do," said Windley.

Regardless of the careers the ROTC members decide to pursue, they acquire professional training that Heape said "will make better assets to the community because they are serving their nation."

And with Independence Day on the horizon, patriotic celebra-

tion, filled with a sense of pride and national unity, will no doubt be widespread.

"Patriotism is about understanding the sacrifices of those men and women who made America proud of the freedoms we enjoy," said Heape. "Also, showing in some way a giveback to community."

When ROTC graduates are commissioned, they travel to many different locations around the world.

"There's an appreciation for being in America with all the freedom we have," said Roseboro.

Liberty is a common satisfaction that civilians and military members experience.

"We celebrate independence every day... What it means to be an American," said Heape. "(The Fourth of July) is a specific day for us to remember what we are doing."

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Two cadets with East Carolina University ROTC join in on a routine sundown march with the organization's flag.

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New workouts spice up summer fitness



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Instructor Alex Chilcoat teaches a BodyAttack fitness class for students at the Recreation and Wellness Center.

Kate Wiggins

STAFF WRITER

Summer is here and everyone is looking for a way to keep in shape. Group fitness classes are a great way to exercise and stay motivated through fun, exciting workouts.

On campus, the Student Recreation Center offers group fitness classes almost every day. The Summer Super Pass only costs \$15 and allows cardholders to access unlimited classes until July 29. Different priced passes can also be purchased during the fall and spring semesters.

ECU Student Recreation Center staff member Chastity Darrrough said that the exercise program Zumba was extremely popular last semester.

"I've been here for a long time

and I never saw any one program become so crowded," Darrrough said. "The instructors even had some of the housekeepers try it."

Zumba, a Latin dance-based exercise class, is fast-paced and fun. "We had so many students doing Zumba last semester we had to call in outside instructors," Darrrough said.

But aside from Zumba, the new craze among college students is Les Mills BodyStep and BodyAttack. The Les Mills fitness company is based out of New Zealand and is responsible for 10 amazing programs that have entered the fitness industry: BodyStep, BodyPump, BodyAttack, BodyCombat, BodyJam, BodyFlow, RPM, BodyVive, Sha'Bam and CX30.

Intense studies and tests are performed on these programs to ensure

quality workouts, safety measures and other wellness benefits. In addition, each program offers something different to cater to the interests of fitness fanatics, such as BodyFlow to accommodate yoga enthusiasts.

David Fichuo, a senior hospitality management major, has been a group fitness instructor for four years and is certified to teach LesMills BodyAttack and BodyStep.

Fichuo, 23, has been taking freestyle fitness classes, such as yoga and step, for some time and decided to teach classes his sophomore year of college. Fichuo said he was introduced to the world of LesMills group fitness during his junior year.

"The thing I like about the LesMills programs is that the choreography and music changes every three months, offering new and innovative workouts using music

that have been topping the charts world-wide," Fichuo said.

However, according to Fichuo, participants learn the moves during the first class and, therefore, will not feel lost upon each visit to a class.

"As an individual that started out as a freestyle instructor, pre-choreographed classes have also been a great benefit, as I no longer have to make up routines for my classes or bother with music," Fichuo said.

In Greenville, group fitness classes can also be found off campus. Fit For Life 24, a health club on Dunhagan Road in Greenville, offers group fitness classes for a monthly fee. A free, three-day VIP pass can be obtained from their website to try out the facility.

Some residence halls on campus have also held in-hall group fitness programs, while explaining the long-term health benefits of regular cardiovascular exercise, such as weight loss and a healthy heart.

Even though group fitness classes, such as yoga and spin, have been around for years, lately, these group classes have been turning their focus toward the younger generation.

Arriana Kinsey, a senior psychology major, says she absolutely loves group fitness classes.

"I have a lot of fun because the instructors are so hip and upbeat," Kinsey said. "The classes are so fun that I don't even realize I'm getting an actual workout until I leave drained in sweat."

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Friday night meddlin'

Local bluegrass band draws a crowd at The Topsy Teapot

Madysen Tompkins
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On any given Friday night, one can walk the streets in downtown Greenville and expect to hear the loud sounds of hip-hop and Top 40 hits pumping through the walls of Rehab or dubstep leaking out of the OP.

But this past Friday night, something a little different was going down on Evans Street at the Topsy Teapot.

The local band Those Meddlin Kids and opens Scarlet Virginia offered Greenville nightlife a taste of something they surely would not forget.

For those of you who've never heard of Those Meddlin Kids, they are a four-piece jam band with a bluegrass sound and are comprised of Greenville locals, three of which are ECU alumni.

What sets the band apart from other bands, especially those found around Greenville, is that they have no drummer and are known for their vocal harmonies. They even like to throw their own spin on songs that everyone knows and loves, including: "Send Me On My Way" by Rusted Root, "Crazy Train" by Ozzy Osbourne and OutKast hits like "Hey Ya" and "Ms. Jackson."

As they began their first song, The Topsy Teapot was nearly packed out the door and ready for a great show. It was obvious that these guys had no problem keeping the attention of a crowd.

Those Meddlin Kids performed several of their own songs, including "Greenville Livin'" and "Boy from Tennessee," keeping the audience engaged until their entire set ended around midnight.

Junior business management major Scott Jackson appreciated the different environment that Those Meddlin Kids brought to Greenville.

"I thought the show was awesome," said Jackson. "It's nice to do something different every now and then, instead of just the regular downtown bar scene. Those Meddlin Kids really put on a great show."

However, Those Meddlin Kids has not always been what it is today. The band was initially started by Jack Bowen

and Eric Benson in 2006, where they were completely different, showcasing a true jam band style (complete with a drummer).

After a few years and some moving around, Todd Jenkins's switch to an upright bass and the addition of banjo player, Johnathan Sawyer, they became the meddlin' kids that everyone saw this past Friday night.

Influenced by several different types of artists (Phish, Queen, Earl Scruggs, Bela Fleck, Cab Calloway), the guys of Those Meddlin Kids are also very different from each other, but they find some common ground.

When asked to describe their own sound, the guys had a hard time coming up with a definitive answer. Jokingly, Sawyer commented, "We're just a bunch of guys playing heavy metal tunes as a jam band with a banjo."

Separately, they know they all bring a little something different, but together, they are one band, and they believe the most important thing is to keep the show fun.

"If it's not fun, it's not worth it," said guitarist Jack Bowen, about how he approaches each show.

Although, they expressed that they would all love to be able to wake up in the morning and make music for a living. They are content with where they are now, performing shows for regular crowds of family and friends.

Those Meddlin Kids have shows booked at The Coffee Shack in Winterville on July 7, and at The Pour House in Raleigh on July 10.

They're also regular performers every Sunday night from 6-9 p.m. at the Irish Pub and Restaurant AJ McMurphy's.

But in the meantime, the band is currently hoping to record in-studio in the near future.

For banjo player Johnathan Sawyer, there is no reason why all music enthusiasts shouldn't give Those Meddlin Kids a listen.

"If you love real music, you'll love us," said Sawyer. "No polish. No fakeness. Just real music."

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Those Meddlin Kids, a folk-bluegrass band, performed on June 24 at The Topsy Teapot in downtown Greenville.

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Fourth," Yeboah said. "The past few years, we have been going to downtown Greenville for Independence Day."

Students may choose from a wide range of events to create their perfect July Fourth celebratory plans, and many students who have attended local events in Greenville have found them enjoyable and have gone back year after year.

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Men's hoops to play ASU in Charlotte

Staff Reports

ECU will play Appalachian State at Charlotte's Time Warner Cable Arena on Nov. 22 as a part of a two-year home-and-home series, according to an announcement made by the two schools on Monday. It will be the first meeting between the two in-state foes since the 2001-02 season in a series that dates back to the 1930s.

The Mountaineers will make the return trip to Greenville during the 2012-13 campaign. ECU and ASU met every season from 1951-62 before a 10-year hiatus. Once Appalachian State joined the Southern Conference, the two played 12 times as league rivals from 1972-77 with the Pirates claiming seven victories. The two teams didn't play again for more than a decade after the Pirates' exit from the conference. The series was renewed in 1989 and the two teams split the following dozen games over the next 13 years.

The Pirates return three starters from the 2010-11 season in which ECU finished with its first winning season in 14 years and posted its first non-losing record in Conference USA with an 8-8 mark. ECU completed an 18-16 campaign, which included its first post-season appearance since 1993.

New jerseys for 2011-12 season

Staff Reports

The club hockey team will start the 2011-2012 season with new jerseys. They are pleased to reveal home and away versions on its website ecuicehockey.com. Last year, the Pirates partnered with Harrow Sports for the production of official ECU Ice Hockey Club merchandise and continues that relationship with the introduction of the new jerseys.

Butts places sixth at U.S. Outdoor Championships

Staff Writer

Two ECU track and field All-America performers wrapped up their seasons at the United States Outdoor Championships at Hayward Field this weekend by posting strong finishes in the high jump and 400-meter dash, respectively.

Sophomore Tynita Butts, a three-time Conference USA high jump champion, took sixth in her event with a season-best and outdoor school record of 1.83 meters. She finished ahead of world-record holder Chaunte Lowe, a professional currently signed with Nike, as Lowe jumped 1.78 meters. Butts was also tied for second among collegiate performers behind Brigetta Barrett of Arizona and even with Kristen Meister from California, who recorded marks of 1.95 and 1.83.

Barrett added the U.S. national championship to the NCAA title she won two weeks ago in Des Moines, clearing a lifetime-best of 1.95/6-4.75 to meet the World Championships A standard. Barrett had no misses until her 1.98/6-6. Former Arizona star Liz Patterson finished second with a first-attempt clearance at 1.89/6-2.25, and Inika McPherson was a surprising third at 1.86/6-1.25 in only her second meet since 2009.

Meanwhile, Goggins reached the semifinals of the 400-meter dash and would capture 13th overall as she ran a time of 53.56. It was good for sixth in her heat, which included 2011 NCAA Champion Jessica Beard. The freshman advanced to the semifinals by posting a time of 52.84, the fastest non-automatic qualifying showing of the first round.

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On field impact of player suspensions

Adam Bunn

STAFF WRITER

Almost three months to the day until ECU opens the 2011-12 football season in Charlotte against the South Carolina Gamecocks and things are not off to a good start.

In a statement released by the ECU athletics department on June 21, it was revealed that cornerback Emanuel Davis and Wide Receiver Michael Bowman have been suspended for the first game of the season following arrests on June 18.

Davis was charged with being intoxicated and disruptive in public, while Bowman was cited for disorderly conduct. Both players were also charged with resisting a public officer.

"Representing ECU is a privilege and any behavior which contradicts that is simply unacceptable," head football coach Ruffin McNeil said in a statement. "There's a level of expectation with conduct standards we have in place, especially with seniors who are in leadership roles. I'm both disappointed and embarrassed with the decisions Michael and Emanuel made and we will continue to hold one's accountability very seriously."

While the legal side of this incident will work it's self out in the coming days the real impact of this incident will not be felt for nearly three months when the Pirates take on the Gamecocks.

The Pirates defense which ranked last in the FBS last season was already installing a new defensive scheme for the upcoming season and now without Davis in the secondary, the debut of that defense becomes even more concerning.

The leader in the defensive huddle is almost always the middle linebacker because it is generally there responsibility to call the plays and make sure everyone is in the correct position, however on this young defense the leader was

most certainly Davis.

The most important part of the 3-4 defensive scheme is not the secondary, but Davis being the most experienced player on a very young Pirate defense took on the role as guide and leader

in spring practice. He learned every aspect of the 3-4 defense in order to help his young teammates in their time of need. The leader was going to be desperately needed on September 3rd against a South Carolina team that made an appearance in the SEC title game last season, and returns the majority of that squad.

When fall camp starts in the next few weeks, Davis's absence will not be felt as he will practice with the first team and compete in the same workouts leading up to game week. Entering game week will be the time when the Pirates feel the absence. Davis will be regulated to the scout team for that one week and a new comer will take over his position in the secondary, and the Pirate defense will lose its leader.

While the impact of Davis being suspended is easy to see, the impact of Bowman's loss will not be as easy to figure out.

Bowman was projected as a starter this year after the departure of Pirate all-time great Dwayne Harris. Now with his suspension, all the work that Bowman put in last year and in spring workouts to put himself in that starting position seems to have disappeared all with one decision.

With the absence of Bowman, the Pirates coaching staff will simply have to insert a new receiver into that slot, and with the complement of talented young receivers on the roster, that may not be a very difficult thing for the coaching staff to do. Bowman ranked fourth among receivers last year, bringing in 47 receptions for 434 yards and three touchdown receptions.

This incident doesn't look good for any program, but for the Pirates it looks even worse, as in recent years this program has become embroiled in legal issues on numerous occasions.

McNeil has taken a stand by suspending two of the more important players on his second team, since coming back to Greenville last season. He is letting everyone else on the roster know that breaking the law or team rules will not be accepted.

In addition to the suspension, Davis and Bowman will be required to complete 25 hours of community service.

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Cornerback Emanuel Davis makes an interception against Virginia Tech during the 2010 season.



MacKenzie, McCallion kickoff Top 10

Jordan Anders

STAFF WRITER

Week six is here for Premiere Pirates. This week, we crack the top 10 athletes with a look at a decorated Pirate cross-country runner, and then we hit the field with a soccer great.

No. 10: Kyle MacKenzie – Cross-Country 2001-2005

On the men's side of the cross-country program, it's hard to find an athlete who was as consistently great as Kyle MacKenzie was over his four-year tenure in Greenville. A native of Crystal Lake, Ill., MacKenzie wasted no time making his mark on the program, winning the Elon Invitational as a freshman. As a sophomore in September 2002, he became the first Pirate runner to earn C-USA's Male Cross-Country Athlete of the Week award, taking the award twice during the season. He finished 15th at the C-USA Championships, earning third-team All C-USA honors.

In his junior season, MacKenzie had one of the best seasons of any Pirate, finishing second at the NC Intercollegiate Championships with an 8k time of 23:53 that stands as the school record to this day. At that year's C-USA Championships, MacKenzie finished in first place, earning the 2003 C-USA Individual Men's Cross-Country championship and the

Male Cross-Country Athlete of the Year award. He also earned first-team All C-USA honors and was the first ECU runner to ever win an individual conference championship in cross-country.

MacKenzie earned first-team all-conference honors again his senior year. He also earned C-USA's Cross-Country Scholar-Athlete of the Year award, which awards outstanding athletic accomplishment as well as academic achievement. MacKenzie was named to the Dean's List all eight semesters at ECU, and graduated with a GPA of 3.67, which goes to show that Pirates can be elite athletes and still get the job done in the classroom.

In 2005, MacKenzie was named to the C-USA All-Decade team, recognizing him as one of the best cross-country athletes to ever come through not only ECU, but also the entire conference.

No. 9: Meghan McCallion – Women's Soccer 2002-2006

No name is as prevalent in the ECU soccer record books as Meghan McCallion's. The Long Island, NY, native holds the career record in six different categories, and is ranked in the top five in four others.

McCallion earned a pair of All-Freshman honors in 2002, earning

Armstrong named CPL Pitcher-of-the-Week

Michael Perry
SPORTS EDITOR

The Coastal Plain League, a college wooden-bat summer league, named ECU pitcher Shawn Armstrong Pitcher-of-the-Week last week.

Armstrong (2-1) pitched eight shutout innings for the Morehead City Marlins in a 7-0 win over Florence. In the outing, the rising redshirt junior fanned 15 batters and dropped his ERA to 1.38.

Armstrong is the second Pirate to earn CPL Player-of-the-Week honors. Marlin teammate Chase McDonald was named Hitter-of-the-Week the previous week, as he was leading the league with a .636 batting average.

During the 2011 campaign for ECU, Armstrong finished the season with a 3-1 record. The right-hander appeared in 19 games with six starts, cashing in 44 2/3 innings of work. Armstrong retired 50 batters on strikes during 2011 and finished the season with a 4.63 ERA.

The Cleveland Indians selected Armstrong in the 18th round of the 2011 Major League Baseball First Year Player Amateur Draft. Armstrong was one of six Pirates drafted in 2011. Others include Seth Maness, Seth Simmons, Mike Wright, Zach Wright and Brad Mincey.

Armstrong calls New Bern, NC home and was an All American selection out of high school.

His career numbers have earned him a record of 4-3 with a 4.45 ERA in 95 innings pitched, with 95 strikeouts. In 2008, the Houston Astros drafted Armstrong in the 33rd round of the MLB Draft.

Three other ECU players including McDonald, Corey Thompson and Dario Santangelo are playing for the Marlins this season with Armstrong.

McDonald still leads the CPL at the plate, hitting at a .433 mark with 16 RBIs and four homers in 16 games as of Tuesday. Third basemen



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Shawn Armstrong pitches against Rice in 2011.

Thompson has appeared in seven games for Morehead City, batting .258 with three RBIs. Right-hander Santangelo has made an impact in the pitching rotation. Santangelo (2-2) has made four starts this season, working 21 1/3 innings, while collecting 21 strikeouts and a 3.80 ERA.

Currently, the squad from Morehead City sits in third place in the South Division of the CPL standings with a 12-13 record.

The Marlins compete in a 15-team wooden bat league that stretches from Virginia through North and South

Carolina.

Other Pirates participating in the CPL include Jacob Davis and Lance Honeycutt, who play for the Wilson Tobs. Austin Chrismon pitches for the Peninsula Pilots and Tanner Merritt is a member of the Asheboro Copperheads.

In total, 17 Pirates are playing in collegiate summer leagues throughout the United States.

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a spot on the C-USA all-rookie team as well as being named to the All-Southeast freshman team by Soccer Buzz magazine. McCallion scored 10 goals as a freshman, three of which were game-winners. She posted 26 total points that season, good for fourth on the all-time single-season list. McCallion equaled those 10 goals her sophomore year, as well as matched her three game-winning goals from her rookie season. She scored 21 points as a sophomore, and earned a spot on the All C-USA First Team. In addition, she was named to the NCCSIA All-State team.

In 2004, McCallion scored 10 goals for the third straight season to lead the team, with four game-winners. Her 25 points led the Pirates team and she was named to the All C-USA First team for the second straight season. As a senior, McCallion scored the most goals for the Pirates for the third straight year, finding the back of the net nine times. She collected 24 points on the season, earning second-team recognition from C-USA and third-team honors from Soccer Buzz.

McCallion graduated as the Pirates career leader in goals with 39, and points with 96. She also holds the school records for assists, shots, shots per game and points per game. In addition, she ranks second in assists, fourth in games played, fourth in games started and fifth in assists per game. Those numbers leave no doubt that McCallion is one of the best to ever play soccer for the purple and gold.

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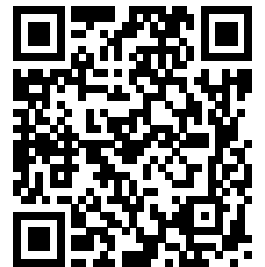


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