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CATCHING HISTORY

Jones breaks FBS receptions record

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Sophomore wide receiver Zay Jones finished his shallow crossing route against Tulane in 2014, and embraced teammate Justin Hardy, who he had just witnessed break the FBS career receptions record.

Two years later, Jones now sits ahead of Hardy with more collegiate receptions than anyone in college football history.

It was early in the second quarter of Saturday's home loss against Navy that Jones ran the same corner route that he has so often, and high-pointed a pass for a 19-yard gain, with the second year Atlanta Falcon watching from the sidelines.

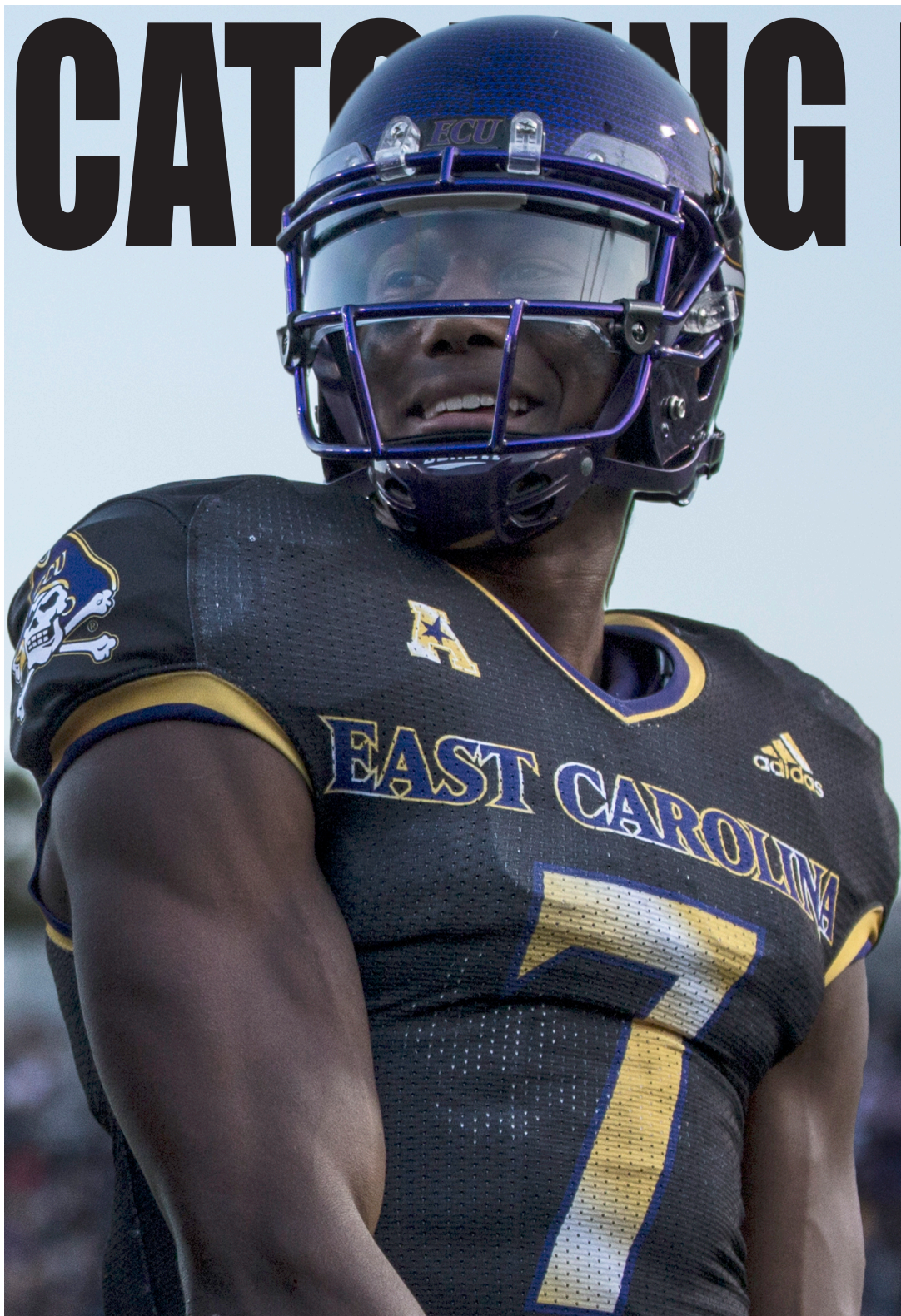
"[Hardy] told me some stuff that was really personal to me, and it meant a lot to me," Jones said of Hardy being in attendance. "I was just glad to share that moment with him."

The catch was Jones' eighth on the day, but more importantly the 388th of his college tenure, putting his name atop the record books.

727 days after Jones had watched Hardy's celebration, a similar life-size banner was dropped from atop the Murphy Center, allowing Jones to embrace the moment not only in front of his home fans, but his family.

"I can tell you this, I was a little bit more nervous," said Jones. "But I just try to treat it like a regular game. I knew what was at stake, once the game started to get rolling though, I kind of forgot about it. I was just playing."

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ECU senior wide receiver Zay Jones smiles after catching a touchdown pass just before halftime during the Pirates' loss to Navy. Jones caught his record-breaking 388th career pass in the game.

City passes motion to cut back plastic bag use

Cayla Rodney
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The Greenville City Council passed a motion in a 5-1 vote to enhance city recycling and strengthen resources to make the city more green.

An Environmental Advisory Committee member, Dr. David Ames, presented to the council and called to take action in reducing the use of "single-use" plastic bags.

"Plastic bags are the number one consumer product in the world and 151,000 plastic bags are being used in Pitt County daily," said Ames during the meeting. The EAC believes the elimination of plastic bags is the best first step for an environmentally friendly community.

The proposal originally suggested a ban of plastic bags in the county and fee for those who used them, but did not get passed.

"This is a Dillon's Rule state and sometimes I know the public doesn't know that component," said Mayor Allen Thomas during the meeting. "All that we are allowed to do is controlled by the state of North Carolina in terms of what parameters we can even have."

With the authority to impose a ban and fee out of reach for the council, the members considered a different resolution.

"We can direct city staff to give a report on what we can continue to do to build off and

become a more green city," said council member McLean Godley at the meeting.

The motion also promotes the enhancement of city recycling programs, a movement to educate citizens on recycling, and open communication with retail in the city about alternatives to plastic bags.

"I think the responsible thing for our council to do is support this," council member Calvin Mercer told other members. "I thank the the EAC for working on this."

Mayor Allen added, "Greenville is one of the leading recycling communities in the state, consistently." But with this motion passed, the mayor and the council acknowledge that there are still aspects that can be improved.

Councilman Rick Smiley, the member that added this discussion to the council's agenda, suggested ways East Carolina University students could get involved.

"Students can express letters of support to the city council, the city commission, or to the mayor. Or students could contact the EAC and go to their meetings," said Smiley in a phone interview.

With the next EAC meeting on Dec. 1, Smiley said this is the best first action if students want to get engaged quickly.

With the 5-1 motion set, the EAC efforts will continue with the support of city council.

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Students pose outside Joyner Library after the cigarette butt clean up on ECU's campus Thursday.

Cigarette butt pick up promotes ACS cause

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Students at East Carolina University had the chance to participate in a cigarette butt pickup, coinciding with the annual American Cancer Society Great American Smokeout Thursday afternoon.

"This cigarette butt pickup is part of Great American Smokeout, which is an annual event sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and it's goal is really to promote people thinking about and taking steps towards quitting tobacco," Assistant Professor in the Depart-

ment of Health Education and Promotion Dr. Joseph Lee said.

ECU will receive an inaugural Tobacco-Free Generation Campus Initiative Grant from the American Cancer Society and CVS Health Foundation. Lee said the cigarette butt pick up goes along with the Smokeout, as well as the grant.

"So I'm hopeful that this inspires students who see us to think about quitting or even just quitting for a day, and I'm hopeful that it

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Greenville kicks off festivities for December

The First Friday artwalk begins Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. and will run until 8 p.m. The artwalk is a self-guided tour of Uptown galleries along with restaurants and retail stores, where many are offering discounts.

Five Points Plaza to host Tree Lighting

The City of Greenville's annual tree lighting ceremony will take place Dec. 2 at Five Points Plaza starting at 5:30 p.m. Hot chocolate will be provided as well as a holiday reading. Guests can enjoy activities such as a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus, performances, carriage rides and singing performances.

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Electoral College explained

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Although president-elect Donald Trump was triumphant in his bid for the White House, winning a presidential race that was ultimately decided by voters in battleground states, Hillary Clinton's lead in the election's popular vote is still rising.

The 2016 election consisted of some of the most unconventional events in the history of a modern presidential campaign race. Both candidates were polarizing in the eyes of many divisive voters and the contentiousness of the race was fully realized in the dying ends of an astonishing Nov. 8 night.

As Trump's electoral lead grew and the inevitability of his win became more prevalent, questions about the Electoral College and its efficacy for choosing the president in the United State's democratic system arose.

Brad Lockerbie, a political science professor at East Carolina University, says that the Electoral College was established through compromise during the Constitutional Convention in 1786.

"Some [founding fathers] wanted a parliamentary system, some wanted a direct popular vote, there was also debate over how the presidency would reflect the states ... it's a hybrid of varying of all the concerns expressed at the

convention," said Lockerbie.

In the Electoral College system, states are given the responsibility to designate who will cast the electoral vote. Throughout history members of the Electoral College have almost always voted in line with the popular vote, but their authority in determining the state's electoral vote has been the subject of concern to many.

Lockerbie said the responsibility of electors is more of a figurehead role awarded for loyalty by the state's leading party.

"It's largely a perfunctory job. They show up, they cast their vote and leave. It's mostly an honor," said Lockerbie.

Despite upheaval from Democrats and Trump oppositionists who think the system of electing the president is unfair, Lockerbie said the system is objective and gives voice to minorities residing outside of metropolitan areas.

"It forces candidates to pay attention to non-urban areas and minority groups that they otherwise would not focus on," said Lockerbie.

Lockerbie added the Electoral College also plays a part in the behavior of candidates through-



Professor Brad Lockerbie

out their campaigns and helps to paint a picture of the political landscape of the nation.

"Coastal areas, specifically the West Coast and the North East, are the heavily Democratic areas but a lot of the rest of the nation are leaning Republican," said Lockerbie.

As figures from the election stand, Clinton's popular vote count is roughly 1.3 million more than Trump's total.

According to statistics collected by the U.S. Elections Project, voter turnout for this year's election was estimated at more than 58 percent and Clinton garnered roughly 48 percent of the popular vote compared to Trump's 47.

Clinton's popularity won the entire West Coast of the U.S. and almost every part of the North East, winning the majority in states with major cities and vast populations.

Lockerbie said either end of the political spectrum will complain over the results of an election, but that the current system provides the fairest and most impartial means of giving representation to all in deciding the presidency.

"It's not a strict majoritarian system here, we have all these checks and balances including the Electoral College," says Lockerbie.

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ECU receives grant to make campus tobacco-free

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East Carolina University announced Nov. 14 it was one of 20 universities to receive a \$20,000 grant from the American Cancer Society and CVS Health Foundation to make it campus tobacco-free.

The grant will help assist the school in the enforcement of a policy starting in Fall 2017, which will require students who wish to smoke to be 100 feet away from any university building on the main campus.

The current smoking policy on campus is that students must be 25 feet away from an ECU building when smoking, or else they could face paying a \$25 fine.

Two-thirds of ECU students said a tobacco-free policy would be beneficial for them in the Health 1000 survey the school conducted last year, and eight percent of

students said they smoked themselves.

Joseph Lee, an assistant professor of health education and promotion in the College of Health and Human Performance, worked with ECU's University Wellness committee to submit the proposal for the grant and serves as the principal investigator for the grant.

Lee said the purpose of the grant is to promote healthy living and give smokers the necessary resources to follow through with quitting.

"It is designed to help ECU towards being a healthier campus...It is in our mission as an university, to improve the health and wealth of eastern North Carolinian," said Lee.



Assistant Prof. Joseph Lee

Lee said ECU is going to be trying to change the attitude on campus towards smoking, rather than focusing on enforcing the policy with the fear of punishment. Lee said the school plans to do this by informing students on the danger of smoking and the effects secondhand smoking can have on one.

"We have to change the social norms on campus through education and inspiration," said Lee. "This really has to be about getting buy in from the campus community to help make the campus healthier and safer."

Megan Demarco, a senior biology major, is working on undergraduate research with Lee. Demarco said she supports this initiative, because her family has personally suffered from the effects of tobacco.

"My uncle died from lung cancer and not seeing him every holiday reminds me of

the dangers in tobacco use and encourages me to fight for healthy breathing air for all," said Demarco. "Every American deserves the same right to equal health and being exposed to secondhand smoke shouldn't be a consequence of walking to class in my opinion."

Demarco is also a member of SGA's assembly. In support of the efforts to change ECU's current smoking policy, Demarco proposed a resolution to SGA last night at its weekly meeting which was referred to a committee where it will be brought up later for consideration. Demarco said because of the amount of students who agreed with a no-smoking policy in last year's survey, SGA has a right to speak for this majority.

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inspires the campus community to be more thoughtful about cigarette butt litter," Lee said.

On Thursday from 2:30-3:30 p.m., students began picking up cigarette butts outside of student health and finished at Sonic Plaza in front of Joyner Library.

"We're hoping that this event does two things," Lee said. "One, it reminds our campus of the serious health consequences of smoking and that cigarette butts are an effective form of hazardous waste."

Students wore protective suits and gloves during the pickup, to highlight the dangers of cigarette smoking and cigarette butt litter.

"We are really trying to showcase and document that tobacco litter is a Class-A carcinogen, meaning that it contains chemicals known to cause

cancer in humans," Lee said. "It is also an environmental problem for water supply and for animals that may eat the cigarette butts, and then of course just for the beauty of our campus."

Three students in leadership roles for the event were Nadya Elliot, co-chair of the University Wellness Committee, and Joseph Chukwu and Brice Bowrey, student coordinators for the grant.

"We want to create a more clean and healthy environment for our campus so that the quality of student life improves here at ECU," senior public health major Joseph Chukwu said.

Lee added, "We all have a personal responsibility to make healthy choices, and we're hoping that this event reminds people that their choices about smoking can have impacts on others."

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Leave it to TEC to keep it classy by putting a giant joint on the front page. Hard to believe their staff made it to college

This football season has been terrible for football fans. What happened to our UNDAUNTED, CHAMPIONSHIP football season we were suppose to have.. COMPHER!

Did I miss Obama's condemnation of the black thugs in Chicago who recently assaulted their white victim for their totally unwarranted belief that he had voted for Trump. Their only evidence was his skin color. Obama always ways in on racial issues—even when he admits he doesn't know what the hell he is talking about, as with the Cambridge, MA police incident. On that occasion Obama knew all he needed to know: the officer was guilty of PWW—Policing While White.

To all of you naïve voters who voted for Obama thinking that it would usher in a new era of race relations: it is here. Are you happy? We are more divided than we were 8 years ago. How could you not have seen this coming? Obama and the Democrats are no healers. We will never realize racial harmony as long as we have despicable people (like Obama, Jackson, and the Clintons) who profit from racial discord and are willing to put their self-interest above the interest of their fellow Americans.

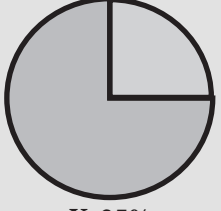
It takes a lot of courage to put yourself out there. Please do not put someone down because they are not what you think is ideal.

As graduation nears I finally realize college wasn't near as much fun as they said it would be.

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Our view

Congratulations due for Zay Jones

Though the disappointment of a second-consecutive losing season has hung high over Pirate Nation this football season, on Saturday East Carolina University found a moment to be truly proud of.

Despite a bitter loss to Navy, wide receiver Zay Jones set the all-time FBS reception record with his 388th catch, surpassing former ECU wide receiver Justin Hardy's record, set in 2014.

The record breaking news has brought ECU's football team into the focus of a more positive light, something fans haven't seen much of over the past two seasons following Ruffin McNeill's release and this season's dismissal of two players.

Looking beyond the negative aspects however, Jones' achievement is not only something to be applauded, but also something that serves as a reminder of the talent that still pulses on the field of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

No matter what hardships the Pirates face, be it scrutiny or unforeseen obstacles, the dedication that continues to make it's way onto the field each and every year is something we should be proud of regardless of whether or not ECU makes it to a bowl game.

So as an editorial staff, we'd like to extend our congratulations to Zay Jones for his successes this season, as well as the rest of the football team for its tireless and continuous efforts.

Being Muslim post-election



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I've tried not to say anything and keep quiet. I've tried to not express my opinion on Facebook or Twitter. As a journalist sometimes when things impact you on a personal level, it's hard to stay completely objective. It's especially true when you're a Muslim woman journalist living in Greenville, North Carolina. After the last few days though, I had to say something. In the days since Donald Trump was announced as president, I've noticed a few things around campus and talking with my friends and family. In the days since the election, I've realized I can't be silent anymore.

Please don't tell me or any other minority, whether they be Black, Hispanic, Asian, disabled, or someone of the LGBTQ community to just "let it go," or to "calm down." Don't tell me that Trump is not really going to do the things he said he was going to during his campaign. Don't tell me that having him as a president will actually be "good for Muslims too" because the truth is it's not. Don't tell me that I shouldn't be scared for my friends and family.

Don't tell me how I should feel. Not when you don't know what it has been like to live through this election constantly feeling like maybe you don't really belong here after all. When every time you step outside, especially if you're alone and female, you feel like you have to watch your

back. When you don't have your parents calling you and telling you to be careful and "don't go out alone today."

The morning after Trump became president, a Muslim woman shopping at Walmart had her headscarf ripped off by a Caucasian woman. A Muslim high school teacher in Georgia was left a note signed "America", telling her to "hang" herself with her hijab because it "isn't allowed any more". In just the two weeks since Trump became President-elect there's already been reports of an increase in hate crimes targeting minority groups. According to the Southern Poverty Law Center, there were over 200 reported hate incidents as of Nov. 14 including anti-black, anti-immigrant, anti-Muslim and anti-woman.

I respect every citizen's right to believe what you want. Vote for who you want. Say what you want. Just don't tell me how to feel. Acknowledge what your classmates, coworkers and neighbors who don't look like you are feeling. To the man behind me on the bus, turned to his friends and said "Hey can y'all believe Trump is actually president?" and then laughed about being called racists. It's not funny. As a Muslim women in a hijab and abaya sitting alone, I genuinely felt scared the day after the election. Scared that someone would do something, say something to me. There were multiple times on campus the after the election when I felt like crying listening to things people were saying or when they'd see me and then look at the person next to them and smirk. Don't tell me it's just paranoia or my imag-

ination. In the last couple months I've personally experienced the effect of what president-elect Donald Trump's words have had. Walking to campus a few months ago, I had two Caucasian male students yell out their car window "take that thing off your head." I've had a student purposely swerve near the curb and drench me on a particularly rainy day walk to class. I've had students make fun of the way I dress right in front of me as if I'm deaf and can't hear their words or their laughter. Last year, my family was the target of a hate crime where someone broke our mailbox, wrote "F**k you TERRORIST" on it and threw it through our car window.

We've been through alot this election cycle. 2016 has been an insanely tough year but despite it all, we survived, a little bruised but alive nonetheless. As the new administration comes in, we as American citizens have a lot of work to do. We need to come together as a community because our country is hurting on both sides of the political spectrum. Reach out to people who don't look like you or don't believe what you believe and have a genuine conversation. Understand where they are coming from. It's not about Democrats, Republicans or Independents. That's not what makes us American. The beauty of America lies in the diverse, unique human beings from all walks of life that call America home.

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Letters to the editor

Professor leaves CLA over Staton statments

I am a Fellow of East Carolina University's Chancellor's Leadership Academy. Participation in the CLA has been a great experience. The organization was part of a real effort by then- chancellor, Steve Ballard, and others to understand and promote leadership and make connections across campus.

We now have a new chancellor and his actions surrounding the ECU Marching Band's Oct. 1 protest undermine the very notion of "chancellor's leadership."

The chancellor had advanced knowledge of the student protest. I am among those who support the band members' expression but I have to acknowledge that there are reasonable arguments for restraining the band's

action. By not saying anything in advance, Chancellor Staton gave the protesters tacit approval; he then backed up his seeming position by releasing an admirable statement on free expression. That was, from my perspective, the right thing to do.

When events turned out to be inconvenient, however, he arranged for a statement that insulted the students involved and banned future protests by the band. He also made sure his subordinates took the blame for the statement. He failed to fully condemn the violence and violent threats and, as a result, sent a clear signal that ECU will shape its policies to conform to mob demands.

Leadership involves moral courage

but Chancellor Staton's actions in this matter have not even added up to common decency. Given that, I cannot justify being associated with the phrase "Chancellor's Leadership Academy." It is with sorrow and regret that I ask that my name be removed from the rolls of the CLA.

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‘Reefer Madness’ actor talks future

Andy Li
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Across the Dunkin’ Donuts’ table, Daniel Fetter sits, smiling, as his hands move about his face quickly. Not in an agitated or animated way, but earnest. The energy about him puts one at ease — forthcoming, gentle and wholesome.

He doesn’t seem like the type of guy who would star in a marijuana-based satirical musical, but Fetter, a musical theatre and professional acting junior, has enjoyed every step of the way.

“I think it’s been a pretty good experience,” Fetter said. “Fairly painless considering we lost four or five days of rehearsal because of Hurricane Matthew. Personally, I couldn’t tell we were behind on rehearsals until we made it to stage, because there are so many moving pieces in the show.”

As “Reefer Madness” enters its last performance tonight at 8 in McGinnis Theatre, Fetter will make his final appearance as Jimmy, a squeaky clean lad from the 1930s

who is seduced by the “devil’s lettuce” into a life of debauchery.

Despite the controversial subject matter, Fetter said he has been surprised by the positive response of the audience, even the older audience members.

“I was seeing people out in the audience laughing at things I didn’t think they would,” he said. “I didn’t think the older people would be laughing as much as they were at Waseem coming out as Jesus but they loved it.”

Fetter is also involved in Swish, East Carolina University’s student improv group. Against the busy schedule of a theatre major, Fetter is grateful for the comedic relief the group supplies.

“My schedule is packed, it’s really stressful, running from one thing to another,” Fetter said. “It’s really nice to have somewhere built into your schedule where you know



Daniel Fetter

I got here and I fell in love with [ECU] because the professors are great and the shows are great.

-Daniel Fetter

you’ll just be laughing for an hour and a half.”

Fetter’s theatrical journey began later in life than most. Spending most of his childhood moving, when he finally settled in Cary, North Carolina, he wanted to make friends as fast as possible.

“Doing theatre and doing chorus was like an easy way to make friends fast,” Fetter said. “And so that’s kind of what I did.”

In his last two years of high school, Fetter was inspired by his theater teacher to take the stage seriously.

“I had never done theatre before that besides like a Christmas pag-

ent at my church,” Fetter said. “But those last two years of high school really solidified that I wanted to do this and I thought that I could do it in college.”

Fetter searched for colleges across the country, but decided on ECU when he toured and fell in love with the campus and the staff.

“It wasn’t really on my radar,” he said. “Because ECU isn’t really a nationally-recognized program but then I got here and I fell in love with [ECU] because the professors are great and the shows are great.”

After he graduates, Fetter hopes he can land a contract right out of school.

“If I was working at a theater or a cruise ship or at an amusement park, those are all really good paying jobs straight out of college,” he said. “I think what I want to do is long term, move to New York, but save up some money doing other jobs, other places first.”

Fetter encourages prospective actors to make humility their cornerstone, something he said can be a difficult task in an industry filled with conceit.

“You need to be confident but not cocky,” Fetter said. “It’s hard not to question whether or not you deserve it a lot of the time, but you can’t fall into the trap of being like, ‘I’m hot shit because I’m the lead in the show now,’ Just keep doing the work and never stop getting better.”

Tickets for tonight’s final “Reefer Madness” performance are available through ECU Arts’ website at www.ecu.edu/cs-ad-min/tickets/. Prices begin at \$10 for students and \$17.50 for the general public.

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MOVIE REVIEW

‘Fantastic Beasts’ welcomes wizards home



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After five magi-
class years, with just the tinkling of a few tiny notes, audiences were carried home to a world full of witches, wizards and fantastic beasts this weekend.

With “Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them” just hitting theaters, fans of the beloved “Harry Potter” series have a new, spectacular way to enter the wizarding world. Unlike the “Harry Potter” series, this new installment of five movies set in the wizarding world takes place in America during the Roaring 20s.

“Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them” follows the journey of Newt Scamander, a magical zoologist of sorts who eventually writes a book by the same name. He has come to America with his briefcase full of magical creatures in search of more fantastic beasts but runs into a series of events that hinder his progress.

The wizarding world of America is new to him and audiences. Until now, viewers were only familiar with the British wizarding world as seen in the “Harry Potter” movies and books. Throughout the “Harry Potter” series, there was always mention of foreign wizarding schools and government, but they had not been explored in detail.

The film gives audiences their first look at the Magical Congress of the United States of America led by President Seraphina Picquary, an African-American woman which was very progressive for the 1920s. In the movie, there is also mention of the American wizarding school, Ilvermorny.

As Newt navigates through this new world, audiences are also introduced to magical speakeasies where the drinks pour themselves and loft apartments where the clothes hang themselves over the fire. For fans of “Harry Potter,” it is interesting to see this part of the wizarding world come alive.

Most of the magic and spells seen in the previous movies were done by underage wizards at Hogwarts where they were still learning their craft. In “Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them,” audiences can view the wizard world as never before through an adult’s full range of magic.

Through Newt’s unpredictable journey in “Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them,” viewers are also introduced to a wide new range of magical creatures. Within Newt’s enchanted briefcase lies an entire office and zoo for the beings he saves and studies. From the pudgy little money-hungry one to the giant snake-like creature with wings, every creature in his collection was unique.

Not to mention, the visuals and music used to create the scene for all of these fantastic beasts were absolutely amazing. The entire movie was visually stunning as these creatures roamed New York City and the music sounded familiarly like the known score for the “Harry Potter” movies, albeit slightly revamped to fit the glitzy jazz age.

Some of the most thrilling parts of the movie are when there are mentions of characters and stories which the audience is already familiar with, including the whole Gellert Grindelwald and Albus Dumbledore feud.

Going forward into the saga, it will be interesting to see who they cast to play a young Dumbledore. There is no other character as widely loved as Dumbledore



Wizard Newt Scamander, portrayed by Eddie Redmayne, casts a spell in “Fantastic Beasts.”

and with Johnny Depp already cast to play Grindelwald, they will certainly need an equally strong actor to play his counterpart. It will also be interesting to see J. K. Rowling divulge more information about Ilvermorny and how it contrasts with Hogwarts.

While some fans of the “Harry Potter” series wish she would leave well enough alone, the “Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them” saga will be a welcomed addition to the fans who just can’t get enough of the amazing world Rowling created.

If the first movie is any indication of how the ride through the rest of the series will go, then it is sure to be a great one.

Afterall, as J. K. Rowling once said, “Whether you come back by page or by screen, Hogwarts will always be there to welcome you home.”

RATING:
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5 out of 5

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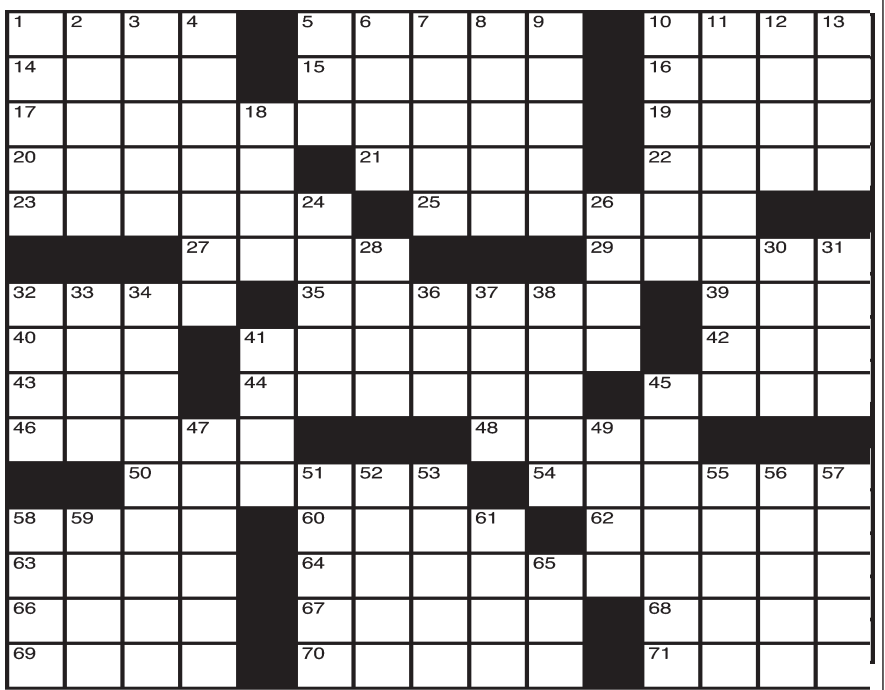
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The East Carolinian Sports experts predict this weekend's football game

Tori Poole

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Record - 6-5
Closest Score - 2
Who wins? Temple 37-24
Why? ECU has several players suffering from injuries and Temple is simply too dominate on both sides of the ball.

Gerin Honeycutt

Football writer
@_OGerin_



Record - 6-5
Closest Score - 1
Who wins? ECU 35-24
Why? The Pirates have one more in them. The defense will be relieved to see a lesser force on the ground than Navy. It will look to take advantage of Phillip Walker's worst pass to interception ratio in the conference.

Adam Decker

Football Editor
@decker2217



Record - 8-3
Closest Score - 5
Who wins? Temple 31-17
Why? Temple hasn't allowed a point since Oct. 29. Nothing else has to be said. The Pirates are outmatched yet again.

TAKEAWAYS

FOOTBALL

Zay Jones broke the FBS career receptions record, formerly held by teammate Justin Hardy, during his twelve-catch performance Saturday.

FOOTBALL

ECU dropped its Senior Day game 66-31 to the Navy Midshipmen. The Pirates will play their final game of the season at Temple Saturday night at 7:30.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

ECU dropped its first game of the season at Charlotte Thursday before defeating Stetson at home on Sunday. The Pirates' next game is tonight at 7:30 inside Minges.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates head to their Thanksgiving tournament in Savannah, Georgia, after dropping their first game of the season Sunday to Auburn.

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Pirates cap the Hatters

Carson Cherry
TEC STAFF

East Carolina's Andre Washington and Caleb White ran the show Sunday to stop a high-scoring Stetson basketball team, defeating the Hatters 73-50 in the first round of the Savannah Invitational.

"Terrific win for our guys," ECU head coach Jeff Lebo said. "Defensively we were outstanding, we held them to a 20 percent shooting, which is pretty good. Our rebounding was outstanding, we had three guys in double figure in rebound and I don't remember the last time we did that."

The Pirates (3-1) came into the game after suffering their first loss to UNC Charlotte Friday. Stetson (2-2) also came into the game with a recent loss to the Citadel, losing 116-112.

The first half saw Washington dominate down low. Almost each ECU possession was fed to Washington in the post, where he would post up and use his sheer height to drop baskets over the smaller Stetson defenders. In first half alone, Washington scored 15 of the 37 points for ECU.

"Coach Lebo has really been giving me the confidence to go to the basket," said Washington. "I'm thankful for my teammates to find me and I delivered."

White came back into the lineup after having to sit out Friday's loss due to an undisclosed suspension. During the first half White look liked he was out of rhythm, only scoring five points and shooting 25 percent from the field.

"In the first half I had to find my rhythm," said White. "Being off of practice for a couple of days and not playing took me a couple of more shots to be ready, but thankfully [Washington] was the team."

ECU dominated the second half, holding Stetson to 50 points, its lowest scoring game of the season. White definitely found his rhythm in the second half, leading the Pirates with 22



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East Carolina graduate-transfer Andre Washington (31) skies over two Grambling State defenders.

points. Washington posted the best game of his college career, notching a double-double with 21 points and 16 rebounds. He also had a strong defensive presence, blocking six shots.

"We got [Washington] the ball in there. They went zone and we put him on the back line and he was just hard to keep off the glass down there because of his size," Lebo said. "[White] said he felt a little odd because he missed one game and I just told him you only missed one game it wasn't like you were gone for two weeks. He finally got going and made the shots he needed to."

Another bright spot for the Pirates was the collegiate debut of freshman point guard Jeremy Shepard, who was sitting out the first

three games of the season due to a suspension. The team has been relying on junior shooting guard B.J. Tyson to run the point guard position.

Even though Shepard didn't blow anyone away in his first game, it was good sight for the Pirates to see him get some minutes and find his feet with in the team.

"[Shepard] wasn't as good as he could be, he was nervous," said Lebo. "He'll be better. He didn't get a good chance to show us what he can do tonight, but he did make some nice plays in transition. He had a typical freshman first game."

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Women's hoops mauled by Tigers

Tyler Gavin
FOR THE EAST CAROLINIAN

In its toughest test of the early season, the East Carolina women's basketball team lost to Auburn, 61-52, Sunday afternoon. The fast-paced play and suffocating defense of the Tigers proved too much for the Pirates to handle.

One of the biggest keys to the hot start to the season for the Pirates (3-1) was winning the turnover battle, which it did in all three of its prior wins. Sunday however, ECU had 30 turnovers, 12 more than the Tigers.

The recent streak of hot shooting from the Pirates continued and kept the game close, as they shot just below 50 percent. Perhaps the difference was shot attempts, as Auburn took 20 more shots than the Pirates, which contributed to the Pirates' nine-point loss.

"When you [see] the opposing team takes 20 more shot attempts than you've taken and see the score you think it'd be a lot more lopsided," ECU head coach Heather Macy said. "We competed but the execution of valuing the ball wasn't where we want it to be."

Despite losing, guard Bre McDonald

continued her impressive start to the season, scoring 16 points with five rebounds and two assists for the Pirates. She was the only Pirate to score double-digit points, as Gabrielle Holston followed up with nine.

Last week's American Athletic Conference Player-of-the-Week, Kristen Gaffney, only took five shots in her 29 minutes of play, scoring a season-low eight points — after averaging 24 in the team's first three games.

"[Gaffney's] a big part of what we do and we definitely have to focus on getting her involved," Macy said.

The Pirates trailed by 16 points entering the fourth quarter, but mounted a comeback to cut the lead to single digits. ECU never got closer than nine points, though.

"The last [quarter] was our best one. Very pleased with the finish, not pleased with the outcome," Macy said.

Another problem for the Pirates was being out-rebounded on the offensive glass by 12, as the Tigers collected 17 to the Pirates' five.

The Tigers took full advantage of their second chance opportunities too, scoring 16 second-chance points to the Pirates' four.

The speed and size of the Southeastern Conference team showed some glaring weaknesses of the Pirates which were not exposed in its first three games.

Even though the team lost its first game of the season, Macy knows every game presents a learning lesson.

"Every time I coach them I see something different, see something we can take away, see something we can utilize later on," Macy said. "Fun team to coach through the winning and through the losing."

Up next for the Pirates is the Savannah Invitational, where they will take on Marist, West Virginia and Ball State in consecutive days starting today.

This will be the first time the Pirates will play a game outside of Minges Coliseum this season.

"Get ready for a tournament atmosphere early in November which will be a big, big test for us on the road," said Macy. "It's going to be good for us."

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Left to right: Head coach Scottie Montgomery, Zay Jones and Justin Hardy pose after Jones broke Hardy's record.

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Jones, who racked up a career-high 212 yards on 12 catches with two touchdowns on the day, already is ahead of where Hardy was in his record breaking season, by being selected as one of three finalist for the Biletnikoff Award, an award for the top receiver in the nation.

Jones, along with Austin Carr of Northwestern and Dede Westbrook of Oklahoma will

attend The Home Depot College Football Awards Show in Atlanta, where the winner will be announced by former Heisman Trophy winner and College Football Hall of Famer Desmond Howard.

Unknowingly to most fans, in the first quarter Jones quietly broke ECU's single-season record in receiving yards and came within five catches of the NCAA record for receptions in a season during the game.

"I am so happy for him. He

has just been wonderful. He had a seamless transition into this new staff and new situation and new mindset. I couldn't be happier for him," said ECU head coach Scottie Montgomery.

Seeing a Pirate at No. 1 and 2 in all-time receptions is one thing ECU fans can find solace in from such a disappointing season.

Whether it's missing games due to injuries, not having a consistent quarterback since Shane Carden, playing behind Hardy for half of his career or learning a new

offense, Jones was not given the easy road to achieve greatness. He is no stranger to being overlooked.

"It fueled me a lot. There are so many Texas schools and I didn't get an offer from not one of them," Jones said. "Definitely a lot of fuel to the fire."

Character is what catches everyone's eye about Jones. Often times, Jones casually turns down conversations about individual statistics and directs the focus back on the only number that matters to him, the win column.

At 3-7 prior to Saturday's loss, Jones wasn't changing anything. After patiently awaiting his opportunity to be the star after Hardy, and sticking with the program that fired the coaching staff responsible for bringing him in, it would only be right for Jones to give himself a pat on the back.

"I felt like I left it all out there and did all that I could," said Jones.

Jones announced Monday that he has committed to play in the Senior Bowl.

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