

CAMPUS CRIME,
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The suspect gave Caskey her name and date of birth. After running her through dispatch,Caskeybegan to ask her why she was lying on the ground. She said she did not know how she ended up there or how she got there. She then informed Caskey that the vehicle belonged to her sister. Caskey asked if she drove the vehicle and she said she did not. While speaking with her, Caskey noticed signs of impairment such as watery eyes and confused speech. Caskey asked if she had consumed any drugs or alcohol. She said she was at a registered event at the Lambda Chi fraternity house and she consumed alcohol while at the event. At which point Caskey had her stand up and place her hands behind her back, restrained her with handcuffs

and placed her under arrest. Caskey informed her he was placing her under arrest for her safety. No keys to the vehicle were located on her person or in the vehicle and no drivers license was found. The suspect was brought back to Caskey’s marked patrol unit. The back seat was checked and she was then placed in the back of the unit. Caskey asked her if she would submit to a breathalyzer test and she said she would. She had a blood alcohol content of .185, meaning she was legally intoxicated. She was transported to the Craighead County Detention Center. Caskey told her she was being charged with purchase or possession of alcohol by a minor and public intoxication. He informed her of her court date and she was then turned over

to the jail staff of Craighead County Detention Center. Sept. 26 | 7:25 P.M. Officer Robert Kary was dispatched to the Arkansas State University Police dispatch window to take a report for a reported cyberbullying incident that occurred at Pack Place. Upon arrival, Kary spoke with the victim. The victim said that she was looking to be a real estate agent and was taking classes. The victim said someone posted a job offer on Facebook Marketplace saying that she could list properties and talk to customers for them, and they would pay her once a week. The suspect provided pictures of a California Real Estate Salesperson License with the owner listed and a contact number. The suspect also gave the

business name. The victim saw this as an opportunity to add real estate listing experience to her resume and accepted the offer. The victim later discovered that when she would forward inquiries on the listings she posted to the suspect’s number, the suspect was allegedly scamming customers by collecting the deposit and the first month’s rent, and then blocking or not responding to the customer. The victim confronted the suspect on Facebook Marketplace and told him she was calling the police to make a report. The suspect then started making threats, stating the victim should lock her door and hire police to keep watch on her and that she “will continue hating it once she dies.” The suspect stated he was

going to send nude photos of her on social media. The victim said she never sent nude photos to the suspect, but thought they would use AI to generate one. Sept. 26 | 5:48 P.M. Officer Robert Kary was dispatched to the Dean B. Ellis Library in reference to a student possibly having a seizure. Upon arrival, Kary made contact with the student, identified as the associated person. The associated person was observed sitting in a chair and appeared to be disoriented. The associated person was breathing but was unable to respond verbally and appeared confused. EMS and Fire personnel arrived and determined that the associated person required transportation to St. Bernards Medical

Center for further treatment. Sept. 26 | 5:01 P.M. Task Force Officer Andrew Thrasher and an FBI task force officer assisted Jonesboro Police Department officers in making contact with a subject who had been making threats to a local school and other entities on Facebook under an assumed name. Once contact was made, the subject became resistant and refused to take his hands from his pockets. At that time, the suspect was forced to the ground. Thrasher forced the suspect’s right hand from his pocket, at which time Thrasher observed a Ruger LCP (Lightweight Compact Pistol) gripped in his hand. The gun was dislodged from his hand, and he was placed in custody.

FOLKLORE,
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La Llorona is one of the most famous of these folk tales. Also known as the Weeping Woman, La Llorona is said to wander near lakes and rivers looking for her lost children, whom she drowned herself. She is often used as a cautionary tale to warn children against misbehaving and wandering alone at night. Garibay-Delatan also shared stories about the Cabeça de Cuia river monster, the La Sayona spirit, which takes revenge on cheating men, and the whistling devil, El Silbón. G a r i b a y - D e l a t a n said sharing culture is important, especially now. “I think it’s important not only because of what is happening around the world right now, but also just to keep the culture alive, and because the United States is diverse and there is a high population of Hispanics here,” Garibay-

Dealtan said. “I think it’s important to still share the experience with other people, other cultures, and to allow and encourage people to learn and share.” The Multicultural Center has hosted several events highlighting Hispanic Heritage Month, and has more planned before it ends on Oct. 15. A Hispanic Leadership Panel is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6 in the Spring River Room of the student union. A game of Loteria will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 in the St. Francis River Room of the student union. To close out Hispanic Heritage Month, a student-led panel on culture and identity will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Multicultural Center in the student union.

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Photo by Ibuki Hinohara | Photo Editor
Event attendees dance together in Centennial Hall for Navratri Garba Night, hosted by the Indian Student Organization.

Dancers filtered on and off the floor as the DJ alternated between traditional Garba tracks and faster Raas numbers. In the inner circle, students traded steps and taught the two count and the

basic six-count for newcomers. Along the edges, attendees took photos of swirling ghagra choli skirts and embroidered kurta sleeves between songs. Jay Bhakt, a business administration graduate student

from Gujarat, the state where Garba originated, won one of the dance honors at the event. “This is my second Garba here. Most weekends, we even drive to Memphis to dance,” Bhakt said. “I am from Surat, so this folk dance is part of me. Dancing in the circle, smiling and playing together, felt like home.” Bhakt said he hopes the event keeps growing and draws more local residents, along with students. “I will come back, and I want to invite the local community too,” he said. “The more people who join us, the more they can enjoy and learn about the culture.” Lair said the one-night format recognizes the reality of mid-semester schedules but still gives students a meaningful touchstone. “We cannot do nine nights on campus, but one night can

still bring people together,” Lair said. “We want students to feel less homesick, and we want others to know what our culture looks like and how we celebrate.” McGinnis said the best measure of success was not the trophies, but the circles themselves. He said strangers stepped in, found the beat and stayed a little longer than they planned. By the end of the evening, the circles thinned into clusters of students comparing videos and swapping favorite songs. ISO leaders stacked dandiya sticks and folded banners as they talked about the next cultural program. Lair said those who attended this event should come back for future events and bring their friends. “This is for all of A-State,” Lair said. “If you can walk in, you can dance in.”

THIS WEEK’S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1. The state in which Garba originated.
- 3. What "The Social Network" is about.
- 5. Both agriculture and engineering had one this week.
- 6. Hispanic History Month event on October 9.
- 7. What is presumably holding us back.

Across

- 2. Who A-State lost to for the first time since 2009.
- 4. Name of assistant director of career development.
- 6. The topic for Student Speaks.
- 8. The theme for next week's poll.
- 9. The state where Caitlin Clark plays.
- 10. Mexico's cry for independence.

