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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 2012

THE ALL STATE.ORG

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DAVID HOERNLEN | ONLINE EDITOR

An election of st’s

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President Barack Obama may have sealed himself a second term by a large margin, but voters from different states are still in disagreement over certain hefty social issues. Several states passed initiatives to change legislation regarding gay marriage and state-regulated consumption of marijuana.

According to the *Huffington Post*, Maryland, Maine and Washington all passed resolutions to allow gay marriage, making this election the first time in history in which popular vote has come out in favor of marriage equality.

Maryland’s resolution came on the heels of Gov. Martin O’Malley’s signature of a bill allowing same sex marriage. The

bill met with so much opposition following its signing that it was put to a state-wide vote and was eventually validated by voters on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Minnesota also had a resolution on the ballot regarding gay marriage. Voters vetoed a measure that would ban gay marriage, making Minnesota the first state to vote against a constitutional amendment limiting marriage equality. Minnesotans expect future pro-gay marriage legislation to be made easier by this year’s vote.

These weren’t the only advances made in public acceptance of homosexuality. CNN reported Tammy Baldwin became both the first openly gay senator as well as the first female senator hailing from Wisconsin. “People see our country and our states moving toward full equality in many respects,” she said.

Kyrsten Sinema, a Democrat from Arizona, became the

first openly bisexual member of Congress by a thin margin. Elizabeth Warren, of Massachusetts, joins Baldwin as the first female senator from her state. Hawaii’s first female senator, Mazie Hirono, is also the first female senator to be an Asian American. The House also gained its first double-amputee and Iraq War veteran, Tammy Duckworth, who represents Illinois.

Colorado and Washington state voters also voted for the legalization of marijuana for recreational purposes, while Massachusetts voters approved its medical use. However, Oregon voters turned down a resolution that would allow the state-regulated consumption of marijuana, and Arkansas voters refused to allow even the use of marijuana for medical purposes.

The measures in Colorado

CONTINUED ON **PAGE 3**

SAFE program aids veterans, military families on campus

» **By CHRIS COPPEDGE**
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Situated in a military town, APSU has a large contingent of student veterans, and thus has several programs designed to help them, particularly Soldiers and Families Embraced.

SAFE is a program started by APSU’s Wesley Foundation. “We started working with students connected to the military in January of 2010,” said Reverend Jodi McCullah, director of both SAFE and the Wesley Foundation.

McCullah believes the major goals of the SAFE program are threefold. First, it helps educate the community about the issues facing soldiers and veterans as well as their families. Second, it creates training opportunities for counselors and social workers who want to work with military and their families. Finally, it provides counseling and support services to military and their families.

McCullah said the initial work

on the project began when three students she knew came to her

“We aren’t solving all of the problems of our veterans, and there are always more services needed.”

— Jodi McCullah, director of SAFE

because they were struggling to cope and stay in school. They had family members or close friends that were in combat in Iraq, and they knew from contact the 101st

Air Assault soldiers from Fort Campbell were suffering a lot of casualties.

“We tried to help these students find counseling and began to see that, while students could seek counseling at the APSU counseling center, their families were also struggling and could not find enough counselors in the area who understood the issue,” said McCullah. “We started, through connections with the Student Veterans Organization on campus, and Don McCasland, SFC Ret., who is now a graduate social work student at APSU, to listen to the veterans we knew in order to figure out what other help they needed and what services were available for them in the area.”

McCullah said APSU is one of the universities in the country which is doing the most for its veterans with programs like SAFE, and they’re always trying to find more effective ways to help. “While

CONTINUED ON **PAGE 3**

LOCAL ELECTION WINNERS

Marsha Blackburn, R, House of Representatives	Geno Grubbs, D, City Council Ward
Stephen L. Fincher, R, House of Representatives	Bill Summers, City Council Ward
Bill Haslam, R, Governor	Kaye Jones, D, City Council Ward
Kim McMillan, D, Clarksville Mayor	Joe Pitts, R, District 67 Representative
Nick Steward, R, City Council Ward	Curtis Johnson, R, District 68 Representative
Deanna M. McLaughlin, D, City Council Ward	Phillip Johnson, D, District 78 Representative
Marc A. Harris, D, City Council Ward	

CRIME LOG

The campus crime log includes arrests and dispatch call-ins. As mandated by Tennessee law, the crime log is updated within two business days of an incident and new information to an incident available for public inspection any time during normal business hours.

- 2:05 p.m.; Nov. 8; Marion St. Apartments; harassment
- 3:38 p.m.; Nov. 8; Sevier Hall; Assault
- 10:23 p.m.; Nov. 7; Castle Heights Hall; possession by minor
- 11:10 a.m.; Nov. 5; Ellington; theft of property
- 9:49 a.m.; Nov. 5; Shasteen; harassment
- 1:51 a.m.; Nov. 3; Hand Village; underage poss/consumption
- 1:55 p.m.; Nov. 3; Hand Village; contributing to delinquency
- 11:13 a.m.; Nov. 1; Trahern Alley; theft of property
- 1:35 a.m.; Nov. 1; Castle Heights Hall; contributing to delinquency
- 2:08 p.m.; Oct. 31; Castle Heights Hall; vandalism
- 12:36 a.m.; Oct. 31; Castle Heights Hall; underage possession and consumption
- 7:39 p.m.; Oct. 31; Marion St. Apartments; drug paraphernalia
- 10:24 p.m.; Oct. 30; Castle Heights Hall; theft of property
- 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 30; Sevier Hall; possession
- 1:06 p.m.; Oct. 28; Castle Heights Hall; vandalism
- 9:32 p.m.; Oct. 28; Castle Heights Hall; alcohol violations
- 1:38 p.m.; Oct. 27; Sundquist Science Complex; theft of property
- 10:47 a.m.; Oct. 26; Hand Village; theft of property
- 8:28 p.m.; Oct. 25; Hand Village; possession
- 4:20 p.m.; Oct. 25; Hand Village; simple possession/casual exchange

Visit TheAllState.org to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

APSU HEADLINES

CECA hosts Soiree on Franklin Nov. 20

APSU choral activities hosting third annual Holiday Dinner Dec. 1

Duotone art exhibit comes to APSU Nov. 19

THE ALL STATE • WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 2012

CAMPUS

Schools welcome international students

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

Want to see how quickly the look and business model of American public universities are changing? Visit a place like Indiana University. Five years ago, there were 87 undergraduates from China on its idyllic, All-American campus in Bloomington. This year: 2,224.

New figures out Monday, Nov. 12 show international enrollment at U.S. colleges and universities grew nearly 6 percent last year, driven by a 23-percent increase from China, even as total enrollment was leveling out. But perhaps more revealing is where much of the growth is concentrated: big, public land-grant colleges, notably in the Midwest.

The numbers offer a snapshot of the transformation of America's famous heartland public universities in an era of diminished state support.

Of the 25 campuses with the most international students, a dozen have increased international enrollment more than 40 percent in just five years, according to data collected by the Institute of International Education.

All but one are public, and a striking number come from the Big Ten: Indiana, Purdue, Michigan State, Ohio State and the Universities of Minnesota and Illinois.

Indiana's international enrollment now surpasses 6,000, or about 15 percent of the student body, and in Illinois, the flagship Urbana-Champaign campus has nearly 9,000 — second nationally only to the University of Southern California.

To be sure, such ambitious universities value the global vibe and perspectives international students bring to their Midwestern campuses.

But there's no doubt what else is driving the trend: International

students typically pay full out-of-state tuition and aren't awarded financial aid.

Public universities hit hard by state funding cuts "really are starting to realize the tuition from international students makes it possible for them to continue offering scholarships and financial aid to domestic students," said Peggy Blumenthal, senior counselor at IIE, the private nonprofit that publishes the annual "Open Doors" study.

Nationally, there were 765,000 foreign students on U.S. campuses last year, with China (158,000) the top source, followed by India, South Korea and Saudi Arabia (the fastest growing thanks to an ambitious scholarship program by the Saudi government).

Altogether, the Department of Commerce calculates they contribute \$22.7 billion to the economy, and many stay after graduation.

For the first time in a dozen years, according to IIE, there were more foreign undergraduates than graduate students.

Indiana charges in-state students \$10,034 for tuition and non-residents \$31,484, so the economic appeal is straightforward. Still, out-of-state recruiting — international or domestic — is always sensitive for public universities, fueling charges that kids of in-state taxpayers are denied available slots.

At one level, that's true: About one-third of Indiana students come from outside the state, and for this year it rejected 4,164 in-state applicants. But while conceivably it could enroll more Indiana residents, without the out-of-staters' tuition dollars they would likely have to pay more. Indiana and others figure more of their out-of-staters may as well be international, arguing you can't prepare students for a global economy without exposing them to students from abroad.

David Zaret, Indiana's vice president for international affairs, says the school's interest in international students is educational, not "nakedly financial."

He says IU could fill its out-of-state slots domestically, and points out that unlike some schools IU doesn't charge international students more than domestic non-residents, so there's no extra financial incentive.

He also says there's been no particular effort to recruit Chinese students; he credits the extraordinary growth to hundreds of IU alumni now in China spreading the word. In fact, he said in a brief phone conversation from Argentina, "I'd like to see more balance," with more students from places such as South America and Turkey.

While international students bring revenue, there are also costs, obliging universities to expand services like international advising, English instruction, and even targeted mental health services.

There is growing concern about the isolation of international students on campus. Expanding numbers may not help, just making it easier to find a bubble. One recent study found 40 percent of international students reported no close American friends.

Kedao Wang, a Shanghai native and one of about 6,400 overseas students at the University of Michigan, said his experience has been excellent but agrees growing numbers don't solve the isolation problem.

Virtually all Chinese students struggle at least somewhat to fit in, due to language and cultural barriers. Wang, who goes by Keven, bought football season tickets all four years and loves the games, but rarely sees fellow Chinese students at Michigan Stadium.

When he first arrived he tried not to hang out only with Chinese students, but his social life has since moved in that direction.

Still, he says, the shy students who once studied in the United States on Chinese government scholarships have been replaced by better-off Chinese who pay their own way and arrive more familiar and comfortable with Western culture.

Wang says Chinese students are under no illusions why they're recruited: "It's a market economy. There are people who want this who are willing to pay."

Still, he'd like to see schools award more financial aid to internationals. Michigan non-resident tuition and fees (\$41,870 for upperclassmen) are hugely expensive even for prosperous Chinese families, but are high enough that the international students who come here aren't socio-economically diverse (only a handful of U.S. colleges offer international students the same aid as domestic students).

"There are so many bright students in China," he said. "If you can give just a few of them a scholarship, they would come and succeed."

A U.S. education is still highly desired by Chinese students, but Wang says "10 years ago people only knew the top schools."

Now they're looking beyond the Ivy League and learning more about the range of options (including, he said, the fact that some U.S. colleges are terrible).

"I think that's important," Blumenthal said of the trend of international students moving beyond the most famous schools and into state schools, community colleges and liberal arts colleges.

"They need to know that America's as diverse as we know it is." TAS



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Election firsts

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

and Washington allowing the possession of up to one ounce of marijuana within state borders is expected to meet heavy opposition from the federal government, under whose laws the substance is still outlawed. The opposition is expected to take the form of lawsuits taking place between the state and federal governments. While lifting the cannabis ban remains controversial, many state legislators look forward to the extra revenue the substance will bring in once it is legalized. The Washington initiative imposes a 25 percent tax on marijuana sales. *TAS*

SAFE program

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

obviously we aren't solving all the problems of our veterans and there are always more services needed, this school likely does more than about any other," McCullah said.

The biggest challenge for student veterans, McCullah said, is integration. "It's like spending a year with yours and your buddies' lives on the line every day, then coming back to get a job selling televisions every day," McCullah said.

She also said this is true for the families as well, since when a soldier is deployed the family is stressed not only because of the danger, but because they're missing time with one another.

"Then the soldiers return and everyone has to try and get reacquainted, try to find a new routine with a parent or a spouse back in the home after a long absence," McCullah said. "They don't get to just concentrate on getting reacquainted though because the soldier more often than not has to go for training or is preparing for the next deployment and does not have the time needed to process through all the experiences and likely the losses and traumas of the past year."

Finally, McCullah encourages people who have never served to try and understand why people join the military. "Sometimes people enlist or stay in the military because of the economy being so tight right now," McCullah said. "Others simply feel like this is one way they can do something important and they want to serve and have a mission that is important." *TAS*

Victoria's secret apologizes for headdress

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

Victoria's Secret has apologized for putting a Native American-style headdress on a model for its annual fashion show, after the outfit was criticized as a display of ignorance toward tribal culture and history.

The company responded to the complaints over the weekend by saying it was sorry to have upset anyone and that it wouldn't include the outfit in the show's television broadcast next month, or in any marketing materials.

"We sincerely apologize as we absolutely had no intention to offend anyone," the company said.

Headdresses historically are a symbol of respect, worn by Native American war chiefs and warriors. For Plains tribes, for example, each feather placed on a headdress has significance and had to be earned through an act of compassion or bravery. Some modern-day Native American leaders have been gifted war bonnets in ceremonies accompanied by prayers and songs.

"When you see a Lakota chief wearing a full headdress, you know that he was a very honorable man. He was a leader. He did a lot of honorable things for his people," said Michelle Spotted Elk, a Santa Cruz, Calif., woman of mixed heritage whose husband is Lakota. "It also has religious significance. With them, there's not a division between spirituality and their leadership."

Victoria's Secret model Karlie Kloss walked onto the runway last week wearing the floor-length feathered headdress, leopard-print underwear and high heels. She also was adorned with fringe and turquoise jewelry during a segment

meant to represent the 12 months of the year — fireworks in July, rain gear for April and a headdress for November.

Thousands of people have commented about the outfit on the company's Facebook page. Some praised Kloss' attire as artistic and urged those offended by it to "get over it." Some expressed appreciation to Victoria's Secret for halting its marketing of the clothing, and others reached back in history to explain their feelings.

"We have gone through the atrocities to survive and ensure our way of life continues," Navajo Nation spokesman Erny Zah said in an interview Monday, Nov. 12. "Any mockery, whether it's Halloween, Victoria's Secret — they are spitting on us. They are spitting on our culture, and it's upsetting."

The Victoria's Secret stir follows a string of similar incidents. Earlier this year, Paul Frank Industries Inc. and the band No Doubt ran into criticism for their use of headdresses in clothing and parties, and in a cowboys-and-Indians-themed video, respectively. They offered apologies as well.

Abaki Beck was among a handful of Native students who hosted a discussion last week at a private liberal arts college in St. Paul, Minn., on Native culture in fashion and sports. She said companies first must learn from the mistake of ignoring Native American history and then make an effort to engage with Indian Country. She wanted more than a short apology from Victoria's Secret instead of what she said sounded like an automated response. "But perhaps that is an unrealistic hope," said the 19-year-

old member of the Blackfeet Nation of Montana. "It is all about business, after all"

Jennie Luna, who is Chicana and Caxcan, said society largely is ignorant toward indigenous spirituality and doesn't understand what should not be marketed commercially.

"We are people; we're not a fashion statement," Luna said. "We are people

who are facing serious issues, and for them to further perpetuate the type of stereotypes and disregard for a community's way of life is unacceptable."

ReGina Zuni's advice to companies looking to market Native American culture is to hire Native Americans who have knowledge of tribal traditions, cultures and customs. *TAS*



The Native American headdress donned by a model in a Victoria's Secret fashion show was viewed by many as insensitive and offensive. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

 Govs Programming Council

GPC Dinner & A Movie: The Dark Knight Rises



Thursday, Nov. 15
Doors open at 6:30pm, MUC 303
Free food for the first 150 people.

For more information, visit www.apsu.edu/sle/gpc

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”
— First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution

PERSPECTIVES

4

College debt not the only option



GRAPHIC BY CHRISTY WALKER | DESIGNER



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As a college student, I know the topic of paying for college and student loan debt can be very stressful. Between finding scholarships, taking out loans and receiving grants, it can be hard for students to figure out just what to do and how to do it.

“I am paying for school myself. I am nervous about it, but, no matter what, I will

not drop out,” said Kristin Tallon, sophomore elementary education major.

Student loan debts is increasing all around the world, but this does not mean to give up on school; it just means students should do some research on better ways to pay for school.

“My parents are paying for me to go to school. If I had to pay it would be terrible,” said Courtney Rasberry, sophomore English major.

Many students are relying on their parents to pay their way through school. This is beneficial for parents who have good credit, they are able to take out loans and pay them off at a fixed rate.

In cases where parents do not have good credit; the student can take out a loan on their own or have their parent co-sign. Having parental help is easy for some, but not so much for others.

“If my mom had to pay for school, I would not be here. I would have to get a job and that would take away from my learning,” said Daniel Murrell, sophomore criminal justice major.

Having to pay back thousands of dollars can be tough, but here at APSU, there are many options some students may not know about.

“We offer multiple options to help students with financial aid at APSU, including our loan repayment and forgiveness program,” said Johnathan Button, member of student financial aid and veterans affairs staff.

This means certain loans are eligible for forgiveness. Students can go online to the financial aid section of the

APSU website to find more information on this and find out if they are eligible for loan forgiveness.

“We also have what we call the ‘freshmen experience,’ which was started last year. All freshmen will learn about financial aid management; it is now a part of freshmen curriculum through their APSU 1000 class, and students who are not freshmen can attend our class held once a year by our financial aid director,” said Button.

The financial aid department at APSU can be very helpful to students who need help with paying for school. It is important to look into these options, because finishing school is important. Despite the financial burden it may cause, education is worth the cost.

College opens the door to opportunities that many people who are not in school do not even know about. Internships, better pay rates and networking are just a few things college students and graduates are able to receive. There are no limits to the things you get to learn in college and it is well worth the amount paid.

Another great way to pay for school is through scholarships. Scholarships help you pay for school while gaining valuable experiences along the way. You may have to earn your money with some work but you can also gain valuable work ethic along the way.

Many would be surprised at just how many different scholarships and opportunities are available. They can be awarded by APSU departments, colleges, local associations and businesses as well as national companies and organizations.

“I pay for school through scholarships, I wouldn’t be here if I didn’t have them,” said Kevin Covington, junior social work major.

APSU offers many scholarships from general scholarships to athletic scholarships, to some that are specifically for a student’s major. There is also the Federal Work Study program which can be helpful to students who are paying their own way through college.

Paying for school is not as bad as it might seem. Students can find out more information on all of the financial aid opportunities here at APSU by visiting the department of financial aid’s website at www.apsu.edu/financialaid or students can call 931-221-7907 to speak with an advisor. *TAS*

YOUR TAKE

In honor of Veterans Day, why do you support our servicemen and women?



“My grandfather and great grandfather were veterans. Our Veterans lay down their lives for us and our country, and you have to respect them for that. They deserve more credit than the public already gives them.”

>> **Will Roberts**, freshman communications major



“A lot of my friends and family are veterans or have been in the military. The services, sacrifices and everything that they do has helped make our country great. We owe them for the freedoms and rights we all enjoy.”

>> **Stefanie Porter**, library assistant



“Veterans do the hard work to protect our freedom. They do the grunt work that makes it possible for our country to be so great.”

>> **Martin Huddleston**, junior criminal justice major



“Veterans go and fight for our country and take bullets for us all back home. I don’t think I could sacrifice as much as they do. They deserve everyone’s respect.”

>> **Jacob Wilson**, freshman math education major

Marijuana, gay marriage win big in 2012 elections



» **PHILIP SPARN**

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get on with our lives without the constant self-serving political interruptions.

However, we must take a second to acknowledge and reflect on a few historic milestones that were accomplished last week. Recreational marijuana was legalized in two states, the first openly gay senator was elected, gay marriage was voted for in several states and the first black president of the United States was re-elected for a second term.

Even though I know everyone is glad the election is over, we should all reflect on the fact that people’s views on controversial issues are changing and people are becoming more tolerant of others’ viewpoints, even if they do not agree with them.

In the 2012 elections, several states expanded rights for same sex couples. According to CNN, three states voted to allow gay marriage on Tuesday, Nov.

The 2012 campaign and elections are finally over and I am sure that everyone is very glad. The political ads and signs can finally be taken down, and we can

6, including Maine, Washington and Maryland.

As a result, nine states and Washington D.C. now allow gay, lesbian and bi couples to marry, according to *The Washington Post*. Wisconsin congresswoman Tammy Baldwin also became the first openly gay U.S. senator elected. The 2012 elections demonstrated a strong shift in public opinion supporting gay rights.

Voters also demonstrated that they support the use of marijuana in the 2012 elections. Colorado and Washington voted to allow, regulate and tax recreational marijuana. Massachusetts voted to allow medical marijuana use with prescribed permission, according to CNN. Medical marijuana is now legal in 18 states showing that public support for this issue is also changing.

These ballot initiatives should not be controversial because they do not have to affect anyone, if they do not let them. If someone doesn’t agree with these issues, all they have to do is turn their head or not do them. These are all ideas that anybody from all political viewpoints can be happy with.

For small-government conservatives, these ballot measures go along with ideas of getting the government out of everyone’s business. For democrats and liberals, the ballot measures also go along with more progressive ideas of expanding rights for everyone. *TAS*

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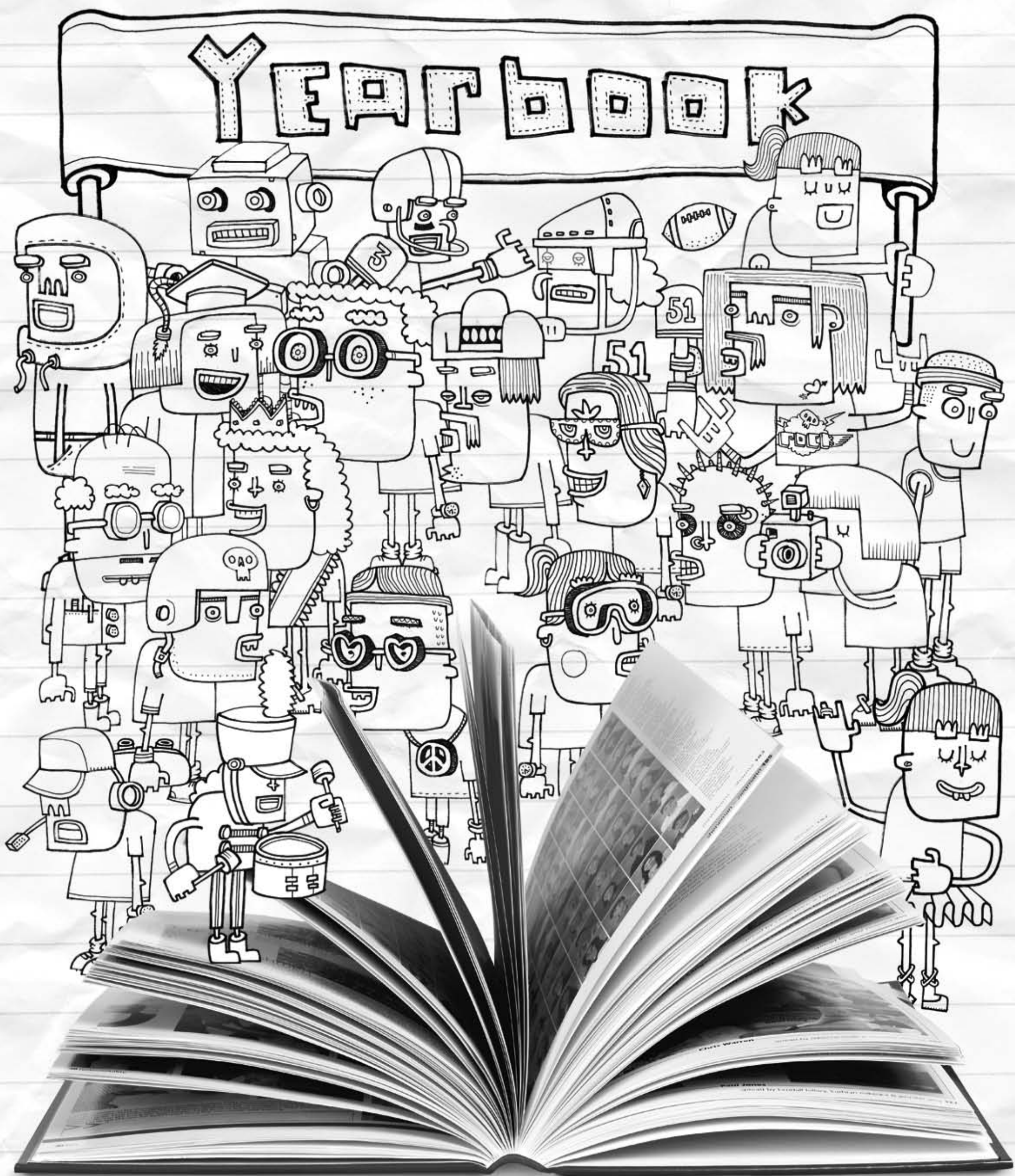
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Huddle reads, discusses life

As Huddle read from his publications, both fiction and non-fiction, he spoke in detail about his immediate and extended family. He

Huddle appeared humbled as he looked at the audience, at an earlier point in the evening, and said, "I have been quite impressed by the students I have come to know and to teach." **TAS**



PHOTO OF DAVID HUDDLE CONTRIBUTED BY ZONE 3 PRESS

Laughing in the storm: NYC Comics don't shy away from Sandy

“Everyone has a bad case of cabin fever,” said Valerie Scott, the club’s manager.

"It's the elephant in the room. How do you not do it?" **TAS**

FEATURES

Scotland crowd flees freak fireworks bursts
Cop fatally shoots man wielding Samurai sword
Dead man or mannequin? Mail carrier gets it wrong

EVENT CALENDAR

#FURRIES

Demystifying furries

Addressing myths and misconceptions of the furry community



» By JENELLE GREWELL
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Being a furry is not just having sex in animal suits. For some people, describing themselves as just a human falls short. For some people, it helps to also describe themselves as an animal and embrace that animal's spirit. This is called being a furry.

Being a furry is living with one or more alternate animal personas. Despite all the embracing of animal nature, it is also about being human.

Gaysian, a junior electrical engineering major at Fort Campbell, who has asked to use his fetish community name as opposed to his real name, identifies himself as a furry. "Being a furry is embracing animal-like characteristics with behavior or physical appearance."

A person's animal identity is referred to as a "fursona." Gaysian has three fursonas and identifies spiritually with three animals, a black panther, a white stallion and a black dragon. His black panther defines his everyday personality. Gaysian said panthers are independent, strong-willed and at times affectionate but should still be feared and respected. He said he finds himself purring, pawing at objects like a cat, rubbing against objects to leave his scent and other cat like behaviors.

His white stallion represents his Korean heritage. It is

CONTINUED BELOW

JENELLE GREWELL | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CONTINUED FROM ABOVE

a symbol of mobility, wealth and power. He said he calls on this when he needs to hold his head high and he feels noble when he takes on this fursona. He said during the interview he was trying to suppress his fursonas to be unbiased but felt his white stallion fursona present.

However, he is still not sure how his black dragon is associated with himself and he is still working on figuring exactly what that particular fursona means to him. "You have to find our own path, find your own meaning. You have to find out what comes with the spirits," he said. Gaysian said finding out a fursona can be done through

many means, such as meditation, tarot, spiritual reading and psychic means.

He said most people imagine furries to be in the big suits going to conventions to get together to have sexual relationships. He said the conventions are for people to let themselves be as they see themselves to be and to be around people who feel the same way. "[There is] no perverted purpose behind it. It is a chance for people to be free," he said.

Another common misconception with being a furry is that it is a way for people to practice bestiality on legal terms. "It is more about the emotional connection as opposed to the sexual and physical one."

Gaysian admits that too often people in the furry community rely too much on conventions or furry websites. He said some furries are so absorbed in their fursonas that they can't meet people outside of these communities.

Another misconception about the furry community is about the term "yiff," which is furry art or porn. He said people assume that if they are into the art, that they are furry. He said being a furry is not about liking "yiff" but it is about embracing that animal side.

For Gaysian, being a furry is just a part of who he is. "I present myself as I am and people either like it or don't like it." *TAS*

#VETERANS DAY

Student vet reflects on Veterans Day

» By TIFFANY COMER
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"To be a veteran is to be part of a small group of people who protect the majority," said Barbara Lynn Isham, 67 year old APSU student and military veteran.

Isham said she is glad veterans are honored when they come home from war and every year on Veterans Day, because this honor was not shown during the Vietnam era she served in.

Veterans Day is a day set aside every Nov. 11 to honor the men and women who have served this country in the military.

Isham was a part of "The Wave" (Women's Auxiliary Volunteer Enlistment), in 1964. She served in the Navy's Company 9 as a hospital corpsman.

Isham was compelled to join when she was 19 because, being raised in a patriotic family, she had a desire to serve her country in any way she could. She was never deployed because unlike in today's society, women in the Vietnam era were not allowed to deploy unless they were a nurse working in the field hospital.

“Veterans Day gives me a great sense of pride, it makes me cry and it reminds me that I will never be sorry for joining.”
— Barbara Lynn Isham, veteran, APSU student

"I served until I knew it was time to get out," Isham said. When she resigned her position in the Navy, her uniform was the custom of that time. Isham bought herself a new uniform for graduation last year and is proud to wear it on Veterans Day this year for the first time.

Isham said being a soldier impacted her life in many ways, such as teaching her organization skills, giving her a sense of honor and pride for her country and self and teaching her responsibility.

Isham raised three sons who all have master's degrees, and one day she decided she at least wanted a bachelor's degree. She graduated from APSU last year with a bachelor's in fine arts in print making and sculpture design. She remains a student at APSU and is now working on a separate bachelor's in graphic design.

She plans to use her artistic skills to submit a pastel to the local VA, and she aspires to create a sculpture to represent veterans. Isham said she never plans to enter the work force again; she just wants to do what she loves, which is art.

Isham said, "Veterans Day gives me a great sense of pride, it makes me cry, and it reminds me that I will never be sorry for joining." *TAS*



Taken during her time of service, this photo shows Barbara Isham in her original Navy uniform. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Wednesday, Nov. 14

- 2:30 p.m.; Wellness Class: Keys to Climbing; Foy Climbing Wall
- 3 p.m.-4 p.m.; Not All About Tacos; Castle Heights Classroom
- 4 p.m.-6 p.m.; Student Life and Engagement Hunger Banquet; MUC Ballroom A
- 5 p.m.; Wellness Class: Healthy Eating; Foy Center

Thursday, Nov. 15

- 6 p.m.; GSA Annual Fall Drag Show; Clement Auditorium
- 6:30 p.m.; Dinner and a Movie: The Dark Knight Rises; MUC 303/305

Friday, Nov. 16

- 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Distance Education Webinar; Claxton 103
- 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; History Club Trivia Night; Claxton 103

Saturday, Nov. 17

- 9 a.m.; Burn Out Boulder-ing Competition; Foy Climbing Wall
- 1 p.m.; Gobs Football vs. Tennessee Tech; Gobs Stadium

Monday, Nov. 19

- 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; GPC Open Mic Night; Einstein Bros. Bagels

To submit on- or off-campus events for future Community Calendars, email allstatefeatures@apsu.edu.

DID YOU KNOW ...

THIS DAY IN HISTORY
NOV. 14

1851: Harper & Brothers in New York publishes *Moby-Dick* by Herman Melville.

1990: Crown Prince Akihito, the 125th Japanese monarch along an imperial line dating back to 660 B.C., is enthroned as emperor of Japan.

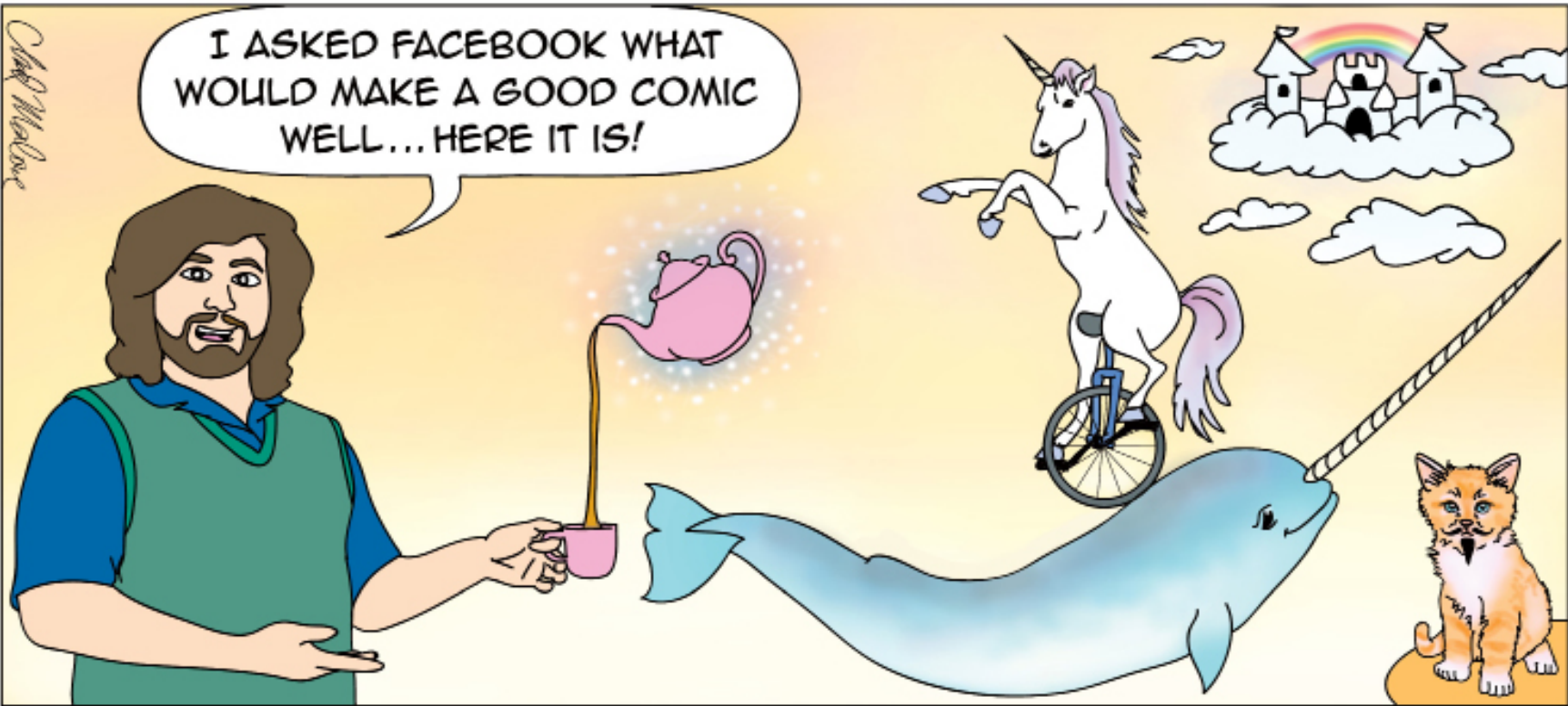
RANDOM FACTS

When Fredric Baur, the man who invented the Pringles can, died, his ashes were buried in one.

Octopi are so flexible that they can fit through openings not much bigger than their eyeballs.

Information from history.com and mentalfloss.com.

SOCIALLY UNACCEPTABLE BY CHAD MALONE



CHAD MALONE | CARTOONIST

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW
One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

UXALMQV TLDGR
MLRBNGRXAXUXQV. QSDQ XR
OSV TNRQ TLG KMLDK XQ.
- FLNMFL ALMGDMK RSDO

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Super Crossword HABITAT EXPANSION

ACROSS

1 Building front
7 Tube commercials
12 Selective breeding site
20 Dreamy guy
21 Opponent
22 Waters off Buffalo
23 Honor given by a mayor
25 1953 Frankie Laine hit
26 Island (old immigration gateway)
27 Not — bet
28 Rock music subcategory
29 "ER" actress Laura
30 Year's 365
31 Hillary Clinton, e.g.
36 Ball caller
38 Port of Cuba
39 "— now or never!"
40 Lower back's area
44 Sty dwellers
46 Phi follower
49 Yoko of "Milk and Honey"
50 98-Down's partner in comedy

51 Mama's other half
52 Is sorry about
53 Walesa of Solidarity
55 Those elected
56 More ogreish
58 "And I mean fast!"
59 Age-old Western film for which Burl Ives won an Oscar
64 Isn't able
65 Magic-using illness
66 Kilt wearer
67 1951 Cesar Romero film
70 Iroquois tribesmen
73 Falco or Sedgwick
74 Heard things
75 "How about that!"
76 Craps cubes
77 Ward (off)
78 Make fun of
79 Astronauts' garments
82 Whodunit cry
83 Grid six-pointers

84 Salmon hue
85 "Cats 101" channel
88 Mu — pork
89 Unemotional
90 Internet access co.
91 Hit Nintendo game for the Wii
97 Captain of the Pequod
101 Bara of silent films
102 Continuity interrupter
103 Yale Daily News reader
104 Cybemotes
105 Like Russia
107 Big annual beauty contest
111 Contacts via a letter
112 Ready if required
113 Intrude
114 Vending guys
115 Fry a bit
116 Appealed to God

DOWN

1 Simulated
2 Writer — Rogers St. Johns
3 In a shy way
4 Used against U-boats, e.g.
5 Spanish for "God"
6 SC hours
7 Ditchdiggers
8 Church officer's residence
9 Prefix for the birds?
10 "What's up wit —?"
11 Foxy
12 Like sludge
13 Forbidden
14 Island guitar
15 Flonox from a roster
16 Deceptive moves
17 Sporting site
18 Bolt variety
19 Edwin of the Reagan cabinet
24 Weeding tool
28 Period in history
31 Ankle injury
32 Sinful
33 Chinese "way"
34 Novelist Brashares
35 Mozart's "The Marriage of —"
37 — de mer
40 "Whatever — wants ..."
41 Not in cipher
42 Heelless slip-ons
43 Litter's littlest
44 Is suspended
45 Oily org.?
46 Caretaker
47 Grief
48 Early Cosby TV series
51 Palette filler
52 Rotten
54 Implied subtly
56 Internet — (viral phenomena)
57 "My People" author Abba
60 Plus others: Abbr.
61 Get ideas
62 Finger locale
63 Draw on
65 In a rut
67 Remaining
68 Heavy metallic element
69 1200 hours
70 Eye
71 Salary after taxes
72 See 99-Down
75 Texas river or county
79 — monster (lizard type)
80 Looks upon with a grin
81 — mo (replay option)
84 Sentence units
85 — Z (the gas)
86 Holiday quaff
87 Shady walk
88 Calm down
89 Tiny drink
91 Fricassee
92 "Star Trek" role
93 Risk
94 Quartz used in marbles
95 Babbled
96 Mark, as a ballot box
98 50-Across' partner in comedy
99 With 72-Down, air passenger's preference
100 Be in need of sutures
104 — popular
106 Doctrine
107 Apr. and Jul.
108 — sense
109 R followers
110 Devilish kid

STICKELERS [sic].
by Terry Stickels

Here's a "trickledown" puzzle. The rules are simple; you merely change one letter on each line to make a new word and continue until you reach the final word.

EXAMPLE: COAT

VASE

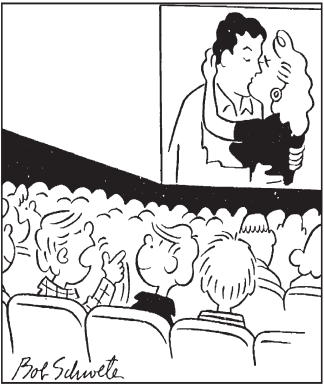
ANS: COAT
COST
CAST
CASE
VASE

Now, try this one.
Remember, there may be more than one answer. If you find one, send to:
www.terrystickels.com

GROWN

CHAPS

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"If this was on TV, right about now, POW! I'd be the

remote in town!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Breeze
FRADT
Happy
DATES
Basic
IMPLES
Liking
SETTA

TODAY'S WORD

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Phi Kappa Phi

FACTS

Librarians of Congress have come from a wide variety of careers, but L. Quincy Mumford (served 1954-1974) has been the only one with a degree in librarianship.

-Elaine Berg

#SECFALLS

Almighty SEC not almighty anymore

» By **MICHAEL WILLIAMS**
mwilliams0824@gmail.com

This is definitely not an argument for any one conferences dominance of the rest of the conferences. This is more of an argument that parody has taken hold of NCAA DIV 1A football. I listen to sports announcers everywhere declaring the Southeastern Conference as the strongest conference in college football, and even worse, that Alabama is by far the best team in college football.

Once upon time, the SEC supporters would say that teams in the SEC beat up on each other and that's why they couldn't get a team in the NCAA Championship. Now that the SEC has claimed more than its fair share of NCAA titles, their apologist just will not be quiet. I don't like to place an entire argument based on one game, but this one particular game just made me stand up and say "really now."

Last season, Texas A&M was in the Big 12 conference, but not just that, they dropped out of the top 25 ranking in the ninth game of last season in the Big 12 conference. Get this, a non-top 25 Big 12 school moves to the SEC and beats, with authority, the great Alabama Crimson Tide. We are talking about a school that left a conference they could not win going to the great SEC and beating the most dominant team in the "most dominant conference" in college football.

I am not saying that LSU, Florida, Alabama and Georgia couldn't succeed in the Big 12, but



Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel (2) reacts after beating Alabama in an NCAA college football game at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Saturday, Nov. 10, 2012. Texas A&M won 29-24. AP Photo

I am saying the SEC is not any tougher than a lot of these other major conferences. While yes, any given Saturday, any team can be ready to play more than its opponent, but that very same argument can explain the SEC's NCAA championship's.

The Oregon Ducks aren't even given a chance to win this year if they play Alabama. This is Oregon's resume:

2010 They play for the NCAA Championship and lose to Auburn.

2011 They were ranked 3rd behind Alabama and LSU

2012 They are ranked #1 in the AP and Coaches Polls, and 2nd in the BCS rankings.

If my team was playing this PAC 12 team, there is no way I would allow anyone to overlook their talent. Even if I was an SEC team. *TAS*

#GOGOVSFOOTBALL

Govs football squanders away half-time lead

» By **MICHAEL WILLIAMS**
mwilliams0824@gmail.com

Jacksonville State Gamecocks pulled out a win over APSU on Saturday, Nov. 10, 38-23.

The Govs started out in control of the game against the Gamecocks when Govs quarterback Jake Ryan threw a pass to Mikhail Creech for a 24-yard touchdown to make it 7-0. On the first play of the second quarter, Ryan completed a pass to his favorite target, Devin Stark, for a 20-yard touchdown, increasing the Govs' lead to 14-0. The Gamecocks came back and tied the game at 14-14 right before halftime. The Gamecocks tried to run the clock out and the Govs defense forced a fumble that was recovered by Jacksonville State in the endzone for a safety, sending the teams into halftime with the Govs ahead, 16-14.

The Govs defense couldn't seem to prevent Jacksonville State from taking over the game. The Gamecock's senior quarterback, Marques Ivory, ended the night with 10 completions out of 14 attempts for 107 yards passing a touchdown and a rushing touchdown, while junior quarterback Coty Blanchard had three completions on four attempts with 115 yards and a touchdown. Runningback DaMarcus James had 13 carries for 149 yards and a touchdown with one reception for 17 yards.

Govs quarterback Jake Ryan had 40 completions on 61 attempts for 375 yards, three touchdowns and one interception. Now the Govs prepare for their last game of the season against Tennessee Tech, another basement dwell in the Ohio Valley Conference at home on Saturday, Nov. 17. The team will look to avoid going winless in OVC play on the season. *TAS*

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SCORE BOARD



SCORES FOR THE WEEK

VOLLEYBALL
APSU over Murray St., 3-0
Morehead St. over APSU, 3-0

FOOTBALL
J'ville St. over APSU, 38-23

BASKETBALL
APSU over Samford, 75-69

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
APSU over Martin Meth., 101-67
UAB over APSU, 72-54

UPCOMING HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, NOV. 15
Basketball (W) - 7 p.m.
APSU vs. Louisville

SATURDAY, NOV. 17
Football - 11 a.m.
APSU vs. Tenn. Tech

SUNDAY, NOV. 18
Basketball (W) - 2 p.m.
APSU vs. Binghamton

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28
Basketball (M) - 7 p.m.
APSU vs. Borea

SATURDAY, DEC. 1
Basketball (W) - 5:15
APSU vs. Ball State

Basketball (M) - 7 p.m.
APSU vs. Fairfield

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5
Basketball (M) - 7 p.m.
APSU vs. Oakland City

TUESDAY, DEC. 18
Basketball (W) - 7 p.m.
APSU vs. Lipscomb

FRIDAY, DEC. 21
Basketball (W) - 7 p.m.
APSU vs. Lipscomb



OVC STANDINGS FOOTBALL

	Overall	OVC
Eastern Ill.	7-3	6-1
Eastern Ky	8-3	6-2
UT Martin	7-3	5-2
Tenn. St.	8-2	4-2
Jacksonville St.	6-4	5-3
Murray St.	4-6	3-4
SEMO	3-7	2-5
Tenn. Tech.	3-7	1-6
APSU	1-9	0-7

OVC STANDINGS VOLLEYBALL

	OVERALL	OVC
EAST		
Morehead St.	24-6	16-0
Belmont	15-15	11-5
Tenn. St.	17-13	10-6
J'ville St.	14-16	8-8
Eastern Ky.	9-19	5-11
Tenn. Tech.	3-25	1-15

SEMO	20-12	12-4
APSU	17-15	10-6
Eastern Ill.	11-20	8-8
UT Martin	10-20	6-10
SIUE	9-18	5-11
Murray St.	6-20	4-12

OVC TOURNAMENT, VOLLEYBALL

FIRST ROUND
#3 Belmont
#6 Eastern Ill.

#2 SEMO
#7 J'ville St.

#4 APSU
#5 Tenn. St.

#1 Morehead St.
#8 UT Martin

SECOND ROUND
Belmont/EIU vs. SEMO/JSU

APSU/TSU vs. MSU/UTM

OVC SCOREBOARD, BASKETBALL WEEK 1

Morehead St. - 77
LIU Brooklyn - 74

Eastern Ky. - 89
Cincinnati Christ. - 56

Belmont - 89
Lipscomb - 60

APSU - 75
Samford - 64

Ark. Little Rock - 84
UT Martin - 68

J'ville State - 93
Reinhardt - 63

#7 Kansas - 74
SEMO - 55

Murray St. - 88
Brescia - 43

Bradley - 76
Eastern Ill. - 53

BYU - 81
Tenn. St. - 66

#15 Missouri - 83
SIUE - 69

Tenn. Tech. - 107
Crowley's Ridge - 32

#24 Cincinnati - 80
UT Martin - 57

J'ville St. - 61
Eastern Michigan - 54

No. 1 Alabama falls to Texas A&M

49ers and Rams end game in tie; first tie in NFL since 2008

Los Angeles Lakers hire Mike D'Antoni as head coach; pass on Phil Jackson

SPORTS

#SEASONOPENERVICTORY

New players impressive in first game; Loos appreciates new team

» By DANIEL NEWTON
fig1013@gmail.com

The APSU basketball team did in their first game what it took them 10 games to do last season: win their first game. The squad looked impressive in their opener on Friday, Nov. 9, as they easily handled visiting Samford, 75-64.

The Govs were able to open strong and finish strong, two phases of the game that hindered their team last year. The team came out of the gates firing, jumping out to a 16-point lead in the first half, eventually making it to half time up by 10, 38-28.

The Govs almost squandered away the lead, allowing Samford to come as close as five points twice in the second half; the second time being with just under 12 minutes remaining in the game. The Govs would buckle down, though, eventually pushing the lead back up to 16 points by the final minutes.

The Govs look to do better than the 12-20 record they posted a year ago, and by the looks of Friday's game, the chances are high. Although the APSU starting line-up features all new players from the line-up that ended the season last year, it is obvious that the talent and effort is there.

"I appreciate how hard (our guys) played tonight and I think everyone else does too. That was the most impressive thing is that they played with great effort and, as a result, they won the battle on the boards," said APSU head coach, Dave Loos.

Newcoming starters, freshman Chris Horton and junior Travis Betran, impressed in their first game as Govs. Betran, looking to fill the void left behind by TyShawn Edminson from last season, finished with 13 points from the guard position, going 3-6 of three-point range and playing 34 minutes. Horton was also impressive, stepping into the role of center left behind by John



Sophomore guard Herdie Lawrence goes up for a layup over a samford defender in the game on Friday, Nov. 9. JANAY NEAL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"I appreciate how hard (our guys) played tonight and I think everyone else does too."
— Dave Loos, head coach

Horton, along with fellow starting forward Will Triggs and Chris Freeman coming off the bench, accounted for 32 points, 25 of

Fralely who had been a consistent figure at the position for the previous three seasons. In fact, the APSU big men turned in a strong performance as a group.

the 38 rebounds on the night and three blocks on 13 of 16 shooting from the field. Freeman had the most impressive game of the bunch, going for his first career double-double with 11 points and 12 rebounds in just 18 minutes. Govs leader Anthony Campbell, a forward with guard-like abilities, also recorded 13 points and five rebounds while shooting 3-8 on three-point attempts.

The Govs will look to continue to start strong as they travel to Bowling Green, Ky. to tak onWestern Kentucky on Tuesday, Nov. 13, and to Chicago to take on DePaul on Saturday, Nov. 17. The next home game for the team will be on Wednesday, Nov. 28 against Berea. *TAS*

#OVCFOURTHSEED

Lady Govs volleyball fall to conference bully Morehead in final game; secure no. 4 seed in OVC tournament

» By DANIEL NEWTON
fig1013@gmail.com

The Lady Govs volleyball team finished their season and secured a fourth seed in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament this past week. The Lady Govs were in a battle with Southeast Missouri for first place in the OVC West and second seed in the tournament, but a rumble with conference giant Morehead State in the final match of the season and an easy SEMO schedule in their final two games would keep that from happening.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, the Lady Govs would take on conference foes Murray State at the Dunn Center. The Lady Govs would make quick work of the visiting Racers, winning in straight sets, 25-15, 25-22 and 25-11.

The Lady Govs would get a big game from sophomore outside hitter, Jada Stotts, who recorded 16 kills on the match, while junior middle blocker Lauren Henderson added an additional 11. APSU recorded twice as many kills as Murray in the game, outkilling the Thoroughbreds 50-25 on the match.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, the Lady Govs would not be as lucky, as they fell to Morehead State in straight sets in the same manner as Murray fell to APSU, 25-13, 25-22, 25-19. The Lady Govs could



The Lady Govs huddle up during a game early this season against UT Martin. DALWIN CORDOVA | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

never get the upper-hand in the match, and the loss secured Morehead's perfect season in OVC play. Morehead went 16-0 in conference play, which is the first time a team has done that since 2006. The game secured SEMO's first place position in the OVC West, as the Redhawks won their final two games on the season to finish 12-4 in the OVC on the season. With the victory against Murray and falling to Morehead, the Lady Govs finished 17-15 on the season and 10-6 in conference play,

beating out Eastern Illinois for second in the OVC West.

The OVC tournament starts on Thursday, Nov. 15 in Morehead, Ky. The Lady Govs will take on Tennessee State at 4:30 p.m. APSU beat the lady Tigers when they faced off a few weeks ago, coming from behind after dropping the first set to win three straight sets and the match, but all in close fashion. If they win, they will face the winner of the Morehead State and UT Martin game on Friday, Nov. 16. *TAS*

#GOLADYGOVSBASKETBALL

Lady Govs basketball falls in opener

» By DANIEL NEWTON
fig1013@gmail.com

The Lady Govs did not start the season off the way they wanted, falling in their opener on the road at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, 72-54, in a game in which they fell behind early and never could recover.

The Lady Govs would see a deficit by as large as 14 in the first half at 25-11. The team would have a hard time holding on to the ball, committing 18 turnovers and being outrebounded 13-2 on the offensive boards in the first half. UAB would take advantage of the mistakes, taking 16 more shots than APSU in the first half. Despite the problems, APSU would only trail by 10 at the half.

The second half was more of the same. Although APSU cut down on their turnovers and did better on the boards, they were never able to make it a close game, not getting closer than 11 points for the rest of the game.

APSU was outrebounded 42-24 for the game, with UAB having an even 21 offensive and defensive rebounds while APSU had only eight offensive boards. UAB would punish APSU for mistakes, winning the battle of points off turnovers, 32-13, as well as second-chance points, 20-8.

The Govs did get a strong performance from senior starters Leslie Martinez and Megan Bussabarger. Martinez and Bussabarger accounted for 13 and 16 points respectively, with both players shooting .500 from the field. Freshman guard Tiasa Gray had a big game, coming off the bench for nine points and playing 25 minutes.

Coach Carrie Daniels will look to get her young team away from the turnover bug and back on track as they take on Louisville at home on Thursday, Nov. 15, and Binghamton on Sunday, Nov. 18., then traveling to San Antonio over Thanksgiving. *TAS*

OVC Volleyball Tournament Games on Thursday, Nov. 15

#3 Belmont

#6 Eastern Illinois

#2 SEMO

#7 Jacksonville State

#4 APSU

#5 Tennessee State

#1 Morehead State

#8 UT Martin