

Zone3 among Best American Essays 2013

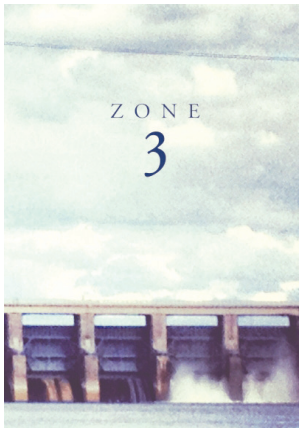
APSU literary magazine gains national recognition

» By MYRANDA HARRISON
Staff Writer

There were five creative nonfiction writers from the APSU literary magazine *Zone3* recognized in the national anthology *Best American Essays*.

The writers featured in *Best American Essays* were chosen by English professor Amy Wright as her student editors for the *Zone3* journal. They include Dinty W. Moore, a writer known for both fiction and nonfiction, and writers Diane Kraynak, Sara Odishoo, Alison Stine and Nicole Walker. According to Wright, Walker won the first nonfiction book award from *Zone3*.

Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, an educational publisher, publishes an annual collection of essays, *Best American Essays*. *Best American Essays* launched in 1986 and includes some of the most highly recognized writing in the U.S. One hundred articles are chosen, from which the editor picks 25 to be published. The remaining 75 articles are considered runners-up and listed in the appendix of the book.



Zone3 is a literary journal published at APSU featuring students works in fiction and nonfiction. PHOTO FROM ZONE3 WEBSITE

Zone3 is similar to the *Best American Essays* series. *Zone3* publishes twice a year and was recently recognized as a notable journal by *Best American Essays*.

“This is a good way for a student to get their work out there because you never know who may pick up the *Zone3* journal.”

— Amy Wright, English professor and *Zone3* editor

founded by former APSU professors, is primarily known for its poetry and fiction and it has been six years since the journal began

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Lady Gavs at the top of division, starting 5 games at home, 8



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SGA brainstorms legislation

Senators consider proposing 24-hour library hours during finals, bike rentals, a crosswalk, offering surplus library books to students

» By LAUREN COTTLE
Staff Writer

Resolution No. 4, a bill to update signage on campus, passed unanimously during the SGA meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The resolution was originally proposed at the Wednesday, Oct. 9 meeting by Senators Chris Hayes and Zach Inman. The legislation aims to update outdated and misleading signage

around campus.

According to the bill, the signage around Harvill Hall states that the building contains “Austin’s,” which is the restaurant that was replaced by Subway.

The Senators also said the signage of Castle Heights “is not descriptive, only naming the building.”

At the Wednesday, Oct. 9 meeting, the SGA senators voted to enact Resolution No. 3,

a proposal to create a “central repository” for a four-year course plan for different majors.

Executive Secretary Daniel Anderson asked for legislation ideas from senators at the Wednesday, Oct. 16 meeting.

Senator Amany Elraheb said she would like to see an improved bike rental system for APSU. The current system is run by the Foy

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Craig Morgan kicks off Homecoming week



Craig Morgan, a country musician, performed on Monday, Oct. 21 to kick off Homecoming week. MEGAN ULRICK | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

» By KATELYN CLARK AND RONNIESIA REED
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APSU’s annual homecoming concert occurred Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Red Barn. Craig Morgan performed as the

homecoming artist with Brynn Marie as the opening act. Students piled in the Red Barn waiting for the country music concert to start.

GPC held a homecoming “VIP Vine” contest for APSU students to win VIP passes for the homecoming concert. Winners Leah Henson, Andy Franklin and Kaitlyn Dickens

created videos of their best Craig Morgan impressions or covers.

“I had to dig a little deeper than my roots to earn this VIP title, and it was worth every second. I love Craig Morgan,” Henson said.

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Shutdown over, solution to next crisis unclear

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The partial government shutdown has ended but that doesn’t mean anyone has a solid idea for dodging a potential sequel.

The legislative stalemate was resolved last week, but a possible repeat could loom on the horizon.

Lawmakers approved a budget that keeps the lights on through Jan. 15 and lets the Treasury Department continue to pay the country’s bills through Feb. 7.

“This can never happen again,” Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew said Sunday, Oct. 20.

Added Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell: “There’ll not be another government shutdown, you can count on that.”

That’s not to say there is a solution at hand, and no one is rushing forward with alternatives to a potential repeat of the gridlock that shuttered parts of

the government for more than two weeks and pushed the nation toward a default on its debt.

The political price has been high ahead of 2014’s midterm elections, especially for Republicans.

“I think there was some ground lost from the political point of view,” said former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, a potential 2016 presidential contender for the GOP.

Democratic House Leader Nancy Pelosi of California reiterated the public’s reaction to the partisan gamesmanship.

“I join the American people in their disgust at what happened in terms of the shutdown of government,” Pelosi said.

But there’s no real way forward to dodge a repeat and its chief architect, tea party favorite Republican Sen. Ted of Cruz, is urging one.

Hundreds of thousands of government workers were sent home

amid the shutdown and national parks were barricaded while politicians negotiated.

The whole situation could be repeated early next year — combined with economic consequences, perhaps with more severe consequences.

“The deal this week was a lousy deal for the American people,” Cruz said.

It’s not an ideal situation, but no one has a tangible way to avoid the threat of another shutdown.

“We just went through an awful period for our country,” said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

A standoff between President Barack Obama and a group of Republicans over spending for the budget year beginning Oct. 1 and defunding the nation’s health care overhaul led to the shutdown.

Lawmakers also pushed the country to the edge of economic default by

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Graduating seniors see light at end of the tunnel

» By DAVID HARRIS
Staff Writer

Students planning on graduating in December 2013 attended the Fall Grad Finale on Monday, Oct. 7 and Tuesday, Oct. 8. The soon-to-be graduates could pay for and pick up caps and gowns and get any information necessary for the graduation process.

The Office of Enrollment Management and Academic Support plans these events two years in advance.

They have meetings six weeks prior and arrange with APSU departments to set up informational tables at the event.

“The event is for those that are graduating,” said Lois Briones, administrative assistant in the Office of Enrollment Management. “It gives students the opportunity to have everything done in one room. [There is]

“This last semester turned into a five-day-a-week semester, and I am a commuter student. That’s a little rough.”

— Faith Johnson, senior communications major

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publishing nonfiction works. “[Nonfiction is] what I teach,” Wright said. “That’s what I love, and it has been a growing genre.” An APSU press release said the nonfiction section gained credibility when an essay by Ander Monson was published in 2010 in *Zone3* and was listed in *Best American Essays*. Wright said up-and-coming writers who wish to submit a piece for the *Zone3* journal must go through a panel of student editors first. These student editors are not chosen by their

experience in editing, Wright said, but by their interest in the nonfiction genre. These students decide which essays Wright should put into consideration, and Wright makes the final decision on which essays will be published in the journal. The same process applies to other genres of the journal as well, although creative writing professor Barry Kitterman makes the final decision on which fiction essays will be published. “This is a good way for a person to get their work out there,” Wright said, “because you never know who may pick up the *Zone3* journal one day to read.” TAS

Shutdown

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threatening the Treasury Department’s authority to continue borrowing the money needed to pay the nation’s bills. The bitter feuding ended on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and a group of House and Senate lawmakers has until Dec. 13 to produce a spending deal to stave off another shutdown and possible default in early 2014. “There were really no winners,” said

Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va. “I mean, our country took an economic hit.” The public won’t tolerate a repeat, said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. “I am very confident the American people will not stand for another repetition of this disaster.” Lew appeared on NBC’s “Meet the Press.” McConnell, Warner and Graham were on CBS’ “Face the Nation.” Bush and Pelosi spoke to ABC’s “This Week.” McCain and Cruz were on CNN’s “State of the Union.” TAS

Seniors

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Publications.” Brittany Lane, a senior psychology major, said she appreciated only needing to go to one place to complete all the steps to graduate. “It was confusing trying to figure out what tables I needed to go to,” Lane said. “The long lines gave it away, though.” Faith Johnson, a senior communications major, said she found completing classes and getting substitutions has been the hardest part of her last year.

“While I was thankful one of the last classes I needed was added at the last minute,” Johnson said, “it meant that I had to rework my schedule. Everything has worked out; it just took a bit to get there. Other than that, this last semester turned into a five-day-a-week semester, and I am a commuter student. That’s a little rough.” Johnson said she is undecided about her plans for after graduation. “I am looking into the masters studies program here at APSU, and I am also looking at the job market,” Johnson said. “Just depends what bites harder, I guess.” TAS



The SGA met Wednesday, Oct. 16 to discuss and vote on resolutions and brainstorm for future resolutions. The executive council encouraged senators to prepare their resolution proposals before the end of the semester. MEGAN ENDSLEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Fitness Center and costs \$15 per day. Senator Christopher Tablack is working on having a crosswalk built between the Marks and Kimbrough buildings. Senator Daniel Pitts reported the library gets rid of books at the end of the year that are unused, tattered or one of multiple copies. According to Pitts, the library classifies these books

as “surplus personal property.” Pitts said other institutions give books such as these away to students on a first come, first serve basis and he would like APSU to do so as well. Chief Justice Kelsey Smith proposed keeping the library open 24 hours during finals weeks. Vice President Jessi Dillingham recruited volunteers to pass out homecoming shirts to students. The SGA distributes homecoming shirts to APSU students every year. “Those are some great legislation

ideas,” Dillingham said, “so start writing your legislation now so we can start talking about it.” President Mike Rainier told senators about the Governor’s Fellowship Program. The program is offered to students who have finished their undergraduate studies. Accepting five individuals, the program will offer salaried full-time work for two years and will give students a chance to gain experience in the state government. The program begins in August 2014. TAS

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.

- 6:39 p.m.; Oct. 16; Castle Heights east parking lot; assault
- 2:52 p.m.; Oct. 13; Governors Terrace South; theft of property

- 10:15 p.m.; Oct. 10; Castle Heights east parking lot; vandalism
- 7:19 p.m.; Oct. 9; Castle Heights Hall; vandalism
- 8:14 p.m.; Oct. 9; Castle Heights Hall; unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 8:41 p.m.; Oct. 9; Hand Village; alcohol violations
- 8:14 p.m.; Oct. 9; Castle Heights Hall; carrying weapon on school grounds
- 2:05 p.m.; Oct. 8; Foy Fitness Center parking lot; burglary
- 2:54 p.m.; Oct. 5; Castle Heights parking lot; vandalism
- Visit TheAllState.org to see an interactive of the campus crime log.



WE’VE GOT YOU COVERED



Strength and support help fight breast cancer

» By **DANIELLE BOOKER**
Staff Writer

In today's society, many people associate the word "cancer" with a death sentence. People are working every day to change this common misconception.

Advances in modern technology, as well as thousands of supporters and survivors, are working toward a cure.

In fact, in recent years, perhaps coinciding with the decline in prescriptive hormone replacement therapy after menopause, we have seen a gradual reduction in female breast cancer incidence rates among women ages 50 and older.

Death rates from breast cancer have been declining since about 1990, due in part to better screening and early detection, increased awareness, and continually improving treatment options.

Martin Luther King Jr. said, "We must accept finite disappointment and never lose infinite hope."

According to the American Cancer Society, in 2013, an estimated 232,340 new cases of invasive breast cancer were expected to be diagnosed among U.S. women, as well as an estimated 64,640 additional cases of Ductal carcinoma in

situ breast cancer. DCIS is the earliest form of breast cancer, and it refers to when the cancer has not yet spread around the breast.

Approximately 39,620 U.S. women are expected to die from breast cancer this year. Only lung cancer accounts for more cancer related deaths in women. Breast cancer incidence rates are highest in non-Hispanic white women, followed by African American women and are lowest among Asian/Pacific Islander women. In contrast, breast cancer death rates are highest for African-American women, followed by caucasian women.

Breast cancer death rates are lowest for Asian/Pacific Islander women. Breast cancer incidence and death rates also vary by state, according to the National Cancer Association.

Many people are unaware breast cancer is not just for women; men can get it as well. It is not nearly as common, but it is possible.

Knowledge is the key, so we should educate ourselves. Understanding is the first step in both prevention and recovery. According to the National Breast Cancer Society, breast cancer is a group of cancer cells, malignant tumors, that develop in the cells of the breast.

One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime. Knowing facts, will cause someone to understand getting checked annually is a smart piece of advice to take.

Being diagnosed with breast cancer can be a scary thing, not only for the person diagnosed, but for friends and family. As I said before, most people associate cancer with a death sentence, but there are survivors who will testify this is not the case.

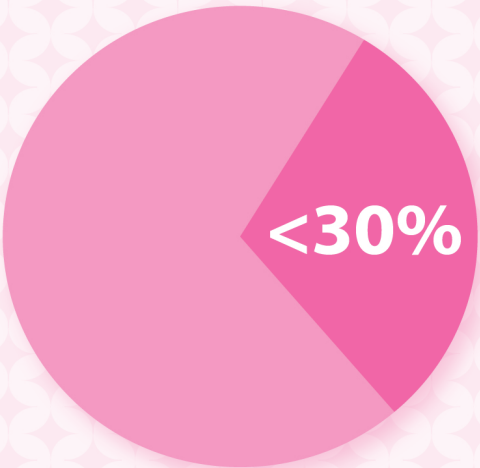
Establishing a strong support system is always important, in addition to knowing and understanding the disease.

The strength of friends and family, along with the assistance of knowledgeable physicians, is the only cure we know at this point, but it has proven effective.

If you do not have breast cancer and still want to contribute, there are awareness groups that need your help.

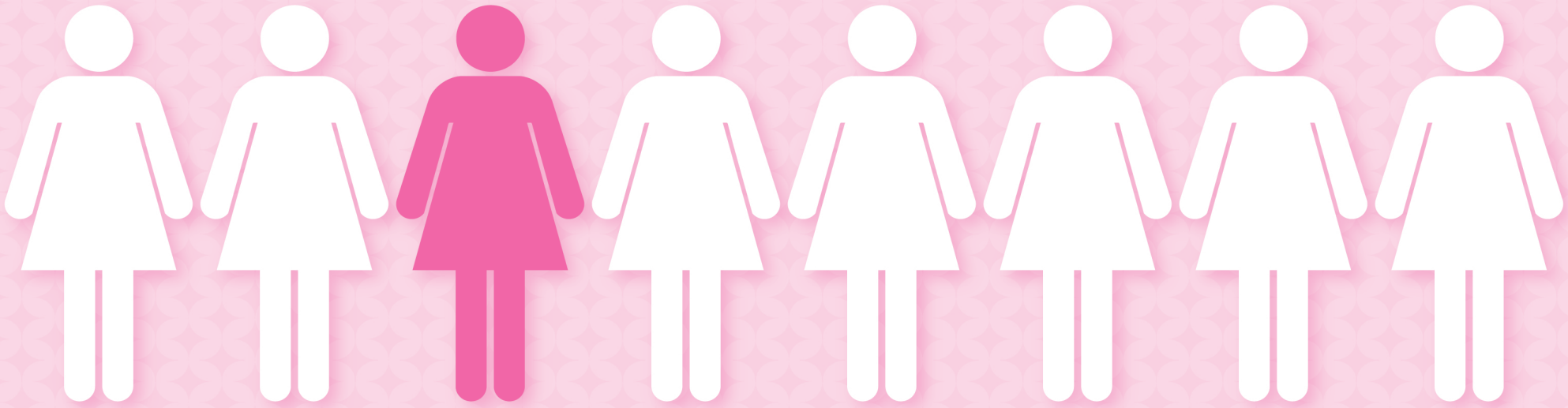
This month is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and there are a series of things that you can do.

There are events for every month of the year on the National Cancer Association's website. Together, we can find a cure, and together, we can convince the world cancer is no longer a death sentence. *TAS*



Just below 30% of cancers in women are breast cancers.

About 85% of breast cancers occur in women who have NO FAMILY HISTORY OF BREAST CANCER.



About 1 U.S. woman in 8 (just under 12 percent) will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of her lifetime.



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★★★

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: **D** equals **H**

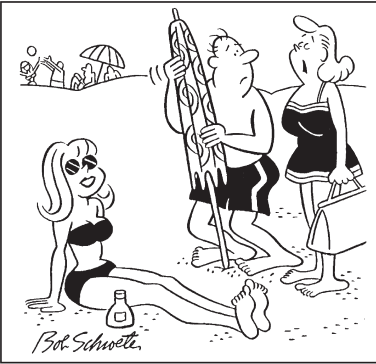
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“Better not sit here—the last time you tried to hold your stomach in all day you wound up with a _____ !”

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!

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Super Crossword

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54 Riddle, part 3

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66 Eyeball

67 Like hammy acting

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73 Largest city in Cyprus

75 East Indian flatbread

76 Inferior vena —

78 Itty bit

80 Big chipmaker

81 Riddle, part 4

87 Suffix with lion or priest

88 USMC VIP

89 Nonethical

90 Snowy birds

93 Nerds’ cousins

95 Neither go-with

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- 105 Like some snowy hills

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108 Next-to-last Greek letter

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111 “MMMBop” boy band

112 Riddle’s answer

118 Slimy veggie

119 Stick shift selections

120 Photocopier additive

121 Pulitzer-winning playwright

122 William

122 Satyrical look

123 Accept the loss, in slang

124 “The Prophecy” co-star

125 Koteas

125 Nero’s 602

126 Small vortex

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128 American patriot

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5 Equal business associate

6 Emmy winner

7 Baldwin

7 Specialized market

8 Is of use to

9 “Law & Order” detective

10 Briscoe

10 One reuning

11 Filmmaker

11 Wertmüller

12 Ken or Lena of Hollywood

13 Floodwater of a stream

14 Inaptitude for music

15 Lady friend, in Lyons

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17 Big stink

18 Guileful

28 Atop, to a poet

29 Build up

30 Fraternity letter

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- 41 Have a tiff

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55 Garciaparra of baseball

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59 With 35-Down, leave in a hurry

60 Lilylike garden plant

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68 Jumbo tubs

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71 Forum wrap

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79 Middle name of Presley

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83 Heroic act
- 84 Cross in hieroglyphics

85 Lovers’ god

86 Surprise candidate

90 Hold title to

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93 Neighbor of a Liberian

94 Toast

96 Unposed photos

97 Truancy, e.g.

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99 Actor Paul who played Victor Laszlo

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102 Old Missouri natives

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104 “Lord Jim” star

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“**Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**” requests nomination of campus student leaders to be honored for their scholastic, leadership, and community service achievements.

Austin Peay State University’s guidelines for selection to “Who’s Who” include the consideration of academic grade point average, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, awards, citizenship and community service, potential for future achievement, and recommendations. To be eligible, you must be a full-time student, currently enrolled as a junior or senior, (with a minimum of 60 semester hours completed), or full-time graduate student, and have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher. Also, you must submit the application form and any desired recommendation forms you wish to submit by the deadline listed.

You can access all forms on our website at <http://www.apsu.edu/student-affairs/whos-who>.

The completed application/recommendation forms must be received by Friday, Nov.15, 2013 in the Student Affairs Office, located in the Morgan University Center, Room 206.

EVENTS

**Wednesday,
Oct. 23**

CoffeeBRAKE
9 to 11 a.m.,
MUC 213
Sponsored by
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**Spoken-Word
Workshops
with Southern
Word**
12:20-
1:15 p.m.,
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Friday, Oct. 25
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**Intramural
Registration
Deadline -
Racquetball
(Singles/
Doubles)**

**URec
Intramural
Registration
Deadline
- Billiards
(9-Ball)**

**URec
Intramural
Registration
Deadline-
Outdoor
Soccer**

**URec
Intramural
Registration
Deadline -
Volleyball**

**URec,
Climbing/
Bouldering
(11/1-3)
Registration
Deadline, Foy
Center**

**Sunday, Oct.
27**

G.H.O.S.T.
4- 7 p.m.,
MUC Plaza
Sponsored by
SGA

**Monday, Oct.
28**

**Career
Services
Resume
Workshop**
2- 3 p.m.,
Location TBD
Sponsored by
MSC



Craig Morgan performs at APSU



Top: Craig Morgan performs at APSU as the homecoming artist. Above left: Brynn Marie on a college tour with Craig Morgan performs the opening act at the concert. Above right: APSU students gather in the Red Barn waiting for Craig Morgan including VIP winners from GPC's contest earlier in the week. **MEGAN ULRICK | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

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Brynn Marie is an up-and-coming country music singer who is seeing success as an independent artist. Marie just finished a tour with Pat Benetar and is now doing a college tour with Morgan.

The tour stopped at APSU on Monday, Oct. 22, to give a homecoming performance. Brynn is an artist who strongly promotes a family environment.

"I would tell upcoming artists to make sure they have a strong team around them that they trust 100 percent," Brynn said.

"I consider my team family because they're that close to me."

"I'm all about woman empowerment. I have a lot of songs that are in-your-face, 'I-am-woman', sassy."

— Brynn Marie, opening act for Craig Morgan

Brynn moved to Nashville from Pennsylvania to pursue her career. "I'm from a small town, and I'm here now because I took that leap of faith. I always tell people I walk by faith not by sight," Brynn said.

Speaking of faith, she lists Faith Hill and Shania Twain as two of her biggest influences. "I would always sing to them and listen to them, I also look up to Pat Benetar," Brynn said. "I would always sing to them and listen to them, I also look up to Pat Benetar," Brynn said. "I would always sing to them and listen to them, I also look up to Pat Benetar," Brynn said.

Her biggest piece of advice to students who might want to pursue a career in the entertainment business is to dream big. "You just have to go for it," Brynn said. **TAS**



HOMEcoming WEEK AT A GLANCE

Wednesday, Oct. 23

- Noon. Twister competition (UC Plaza; Red Barn rain location)
- 3 p.m. Float judging (various locations)
- 5 p.m. "Blast from the Past" Dance Party - Eriksson Quad (rain location Castle Heights)
- 7 p.m. AP Apollo (Red Barn)

Thursday, Oct. 24

- 12:30 p.m. Throw Back Thursday Mystery Event (UC Plaza)
- 5 p.m. Fight Song competition (Red Barn)
- 6 p.m. Bonfire/Pep Rally/Homecoming Court Announcement (Dunn Bowl; Red Barn rain location)

Friday, Oct. 25

- Noon. GPC Hula Hoop Competition/SOC Hop Give-Away (UC Plaza; Red Barn rain location)

Saturday, Oct. 26

- 1:30 p.m. Parade
- 4 p.m. Football game

Guess The Mystery Event

What do you think the mystery event is going to be? On Thursday, Oct. 24 at 12:30 p.m., in the UC Plaza, a homecoming event, "TBT Mystery Event" is being held. Send us your ideas. Tweet us on Twitter @TheAllState. Post on our Facebook page The All State. Post on our website www.theallstate.org. Make sure to use #PEAYHC13 when posting your ideas. Happy Homecoming! **TAS**

Brittney Spears: Mom and pop star

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

Britney Spears may take on a sexy pop star persona in the video for her latest single “Work B----,” but at home she says she feels like a “crazy mom.”

Speaking in London, the 31-year old singer says these days she juggles the demands of an international singing career with taking care of her two sons, Sean, 8, and 7-year-old Jayden.

“Once you’ve done a shoot ... you have to come in and do homework and fix dinner twice and it’s a lot of work,” she told The Associated Press in an Oct. 15 interview. “But I think as women we just manage it, we make it work.”

Spears says she worked hard with her fitness trainer to get into top shape for her new video, sticking to two or three small meals each day.

The American singer admitted, however, that she struggled to stave off food cravings in the weeks leading up to the video shoot, saying: “I love to eat my popcorn at night!”

And the first thing she ate afterward?

“Just chocolate, chocolate, chocolate,” she said.

“Work B----” is the lead single from Spears’ 8th studio album “Britney Jean” — the name her family calls her — and she says it’s her most personal album to date.

Produced with will.i.am, Spears co-wrote every track, including a song about her split with Jason Trawick in January.

“I think it will make girls not feel alone in this situation,” she explained.

“When they’re alone in their room and they broke up with their boyfriend, they have a song they can go to and listen to, just makes them feel better about themselves.”

Not content with just a new single and a new album, the

singer is also preparing for a Las Vegas residency at the Planet Hollywood Resort and Casino.

In a show titled “Britney: Piece of Me,” Spears will perform 50 dates over two years.

The Grammy-winner says she has a vocal coach to strengthen her voice for the show.

She described the process as “grueling” — but says she can’t wait for the experience.

“I know I’ll be nervous, but I’m going to be excited, too. It’s going to be cool,” she said.

Spears feels it’s a good time for women in pop music right now, citing the success of Rihanna, Lady Gaga, Madonna and Taylor Swift as her inspiration.

“There’s so many strong, powerful women in pop music culture today,” she said.

“Britney Jean” is out Dec. 3 and “Britney: Piece of Me” debuts in Las Vegas on Dec. 27. *TAS*

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Cali. singer pleads guilty

Robert Mawhinney charged with five counts

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The frontman for a fledgling Los Angeles rock band was sentenced to seven years in prison Monday, Oct. 21 after bilking more than \$11 million from banks and using it to fuel his fantasy of being a rock star, prosecutors said.

Robert Mawhinney, 30, pleaded guilty in April to five counts, including money laundering.

Mawhinney was the lead singer for Lights Over Paris, and authorities say he gave the appearance the band was successful.

He enlisted rapper The Game for one of his videos and had a customized tour bus emblazoned with the group’s name.

He received more than \$11 million in loans from four banks.

Prosecutors said he gave lenders statements that claimed he had nearly \$8 million in assets, but it turned out his account had less than \$10,000, authorities said.

Mawhinney “used the millions of dollars that he fraudulently obtained for the selfish purpose of funding his fantasy of being a rock star,” prosecutors wrote in court documents.

Loan officers even visited a recording studio in Burbank to determine if Mawhinney, who used the stage name Robb University, was creditworthy.

He said he sought the loans to finish a recording room in the studio, among other expenses, court documents show.

Mawhinney appeared to have lived like a rock star, staying in a 35-story luxury high-rise in downtown Los Angeles and taking trips to the Caribbean, Europe and South America.

Prosecutors said he attempted to pay off of some of his loans with proceeds he received from earlier payouts but eventually defaulted.

The band released an EP “Turn Off the Lights,” which appeared on Billboard’s Heatseeker Albums chart, and also produced a video entitled “I’m Not A Gangsta,” in which Mawhinney is riding shotgun in a Rolls Royce driven by The Game. *TAS*



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Titans lose third straight to 49ers

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — As the San Francisco 49ers prepare to travel to London, at least they made sure they’re going in winning style. Colin Kaepernick ran for a touchdown, Frank Gore added two TDs himself and the 49ers kicked off their longest road trip this season by routing the Tennessee Titans 31-17 on Sunday.

The 49ers (5-2) will play the winless Jaguars having won four straight and coming off a dominating performance where they held the ball more than 35 minutes.

Justin Smith had two of three sacks, Tramaine Brock got another turnover for the defense with an interception and Kassim Osgood recovered a muffed point for a touchdown.

Tennessee (3-4) now has lost three straight, and not even Jake Locker returning after missing only two games with a sprained right knee and hip could help the Titans get the offense

on track.

Here are five things we learned in San Francisco’s victory over Tennessee:

EFFICIENT KAEPERNICK:

All the talk of Kaepernick starting slow can be put away for now. The quarterback was 7 of 9 for 101 yards and ran five times for 50 yards in helping the 49ers jump out to a 17-0 half-time lead. He finished with a 93.2 passer rating after throwing for 199 yards and finished with 68 yards rushing on 11 carries.

JAKE’S BACK:

Locker wasn’t expected to return before a Nov. 3 game at St. Louis at the earliest after being taken from this stadium Sept. 29 to a hospital. But Locker started and threw for 326 yards with two TDs in the fourth quarter. He was intercepted for the first time this season,

but he showed off his toughness scrambling three times for 29 yards, including a 16-yarder where he dove forward for extra yards.

SAN FRANCISCO D:

The 49ers came in ninth in the NFL allowing 19.7 points a game, and they kept the Titans off the scoreboard until Rob Bironas kicked a 31-yard field goal with 12:23 left. Their No. 9 ranking in total defense may take a bit of a hit because the Titans outgained San Francisco 368-349 in total offense with 162 coming in the fourth quarter. That included a 66-yard TD catch and run by Chris Johnson, who now has 11 TDs of 66 yards or longer in his career.

SPECIAL TEAM WOES:

The Titans have cost themselves 16 points off special teams’ mistakes this season, and this time returner Darius Reynaud couldn’t

get to the 15 twice on kickoffs. He also muffed a punt when teammate Tommie Campbell blocked Darryl Morris of the 49ers into him in the fourth quarter after the Titans pulled to 24-10, and Kassim Osgood recovered in the end zone for a TD. Reynaud scored two TDs on punt returns and a third on kickoffs last season, but he also cost the Titans a safety earlier this season.

PHYSICAL NINERS:

Neither Harbaugh nor Kaepernick showed any signs of backing off when this game turned physical with plenty of pushing and shoving and penalties in the fourth quarter. Titans safety Bernard Pollard tried to scoop it up in case an incomplete pass was a fumble, and Kaepernick dove in there too after the ball. That led to a scrum in front of the 49ers’ sideline, and Harbaugh got his left arm caught as he tried to break it up. The coach said he didn’t get his arm stuck. *TAS*

APSU football struggle on the road against Racers

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APSU’s football team struggles continued Saturday, Oct. 19 losing to the Murray State Racers 31-3. The Govs’ season so far has been defined by failure to produce on the offensive end, which this weekend’s game against Murray highlighted.

The Govs have only scored 26 points all year, according to APSU Sports Information, and only managed one field goal against the Racers.

Murray St. jumped to an early 7-0 first-quarter lead, but at halftime the Govs were still in, trailing 14-3. This trend of being close, yet unable to score, continued through the third quarter, but the Racers broke it open with two touchdowns in the fourth. Starting quaterback Andrew Spivey was out with a shoulder injury Saturday, so backup Jacob Sexton took his place and played most of the first half. Redshirt freshman Timarious Mitchell stepped in late in the second quarter and played the entirety of the second half.

The two quarterbacks struggled and combined for just 10 total receptions for 60 yards, according to Sports Information. Twenty-eight of those yards went to running back Tim Phillips who had a successful night rushing and receiving, running for 123 yards on 26 carries in the loss.

The Govs will hold their homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. against the UT Martin Skyhawks. This will mark APSU’s second home game, and the Govs hope to put an end to their offensive struggles on their homecoming night.

UT Martin is entering Governors Stadium with a 4-3 overall record, 2-2 in-conference, and APSU will look to put another L in that loss column. The Govs are 0-3 in conference games, but a win against UT Martin could be the first step to turning that around.

This year the Skyhawks come into the game with a balanced attack, averaging 216 passing yards and 184 rushing yards per game. For the Govs to end their losing streak and send the Skyhawks away with a loss, they will have to end their continued offensive stagnations and score. *TAS*

Lady Govs volleyball

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Landon, a 5’11” junior middle blocker, is fourth on the team in kills this season and second on the team in kills during conference play with 95. Landon has a presence on defense with 26 blocks on the season, leaving her tied for fourth on the team.

Marsellis, a 6’1” sophomore setter, recieved playing time during a non-conference match against Missouri, but was forced into filling the shoes of starting setter Cami Fields following the Missouri contest. During two home matches against Southeast

Missouri and UT Martin, Fields tallied 87 assists and now has a total of 193 on the season. The ups and downs of the season have prepared the Lady Govs to deal with adversity and has shown that if an injury takes place, the next player on the depth chart can pull her weight.

A first match bye in the OVC tournament is within reach for this team if they continue to perform at the same level they have been playing at for the past few weeks. The Lady Govs currently have the second-best record in the OVC. *TAS*

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Positioned for a run



Seniors Lauren Henderson and Calyn Hull attempt a block in a home match against SIU Edwardsville. The Lady Govs have a 4-0 record at the Dunn and set atop the West Division in the OVC at 5-1 in conference play. BRITTANY WARREN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

»JOSHUA STEPHENSON
Sports Editor

Positioning yourself for success is the key in any sport. Success depends on being in position at the end of the season to make a run at the championship.

Over halfway through the Ohio Valley Conference portion of their schedule, the Lady Govs volleyball team has put themselves in a position to make a run for the conference championship. There have been ups and downs this season, with an injury to Jada Stotts early, Cami Fields being out a couple of home matches and Calyn Hull missing a recent match with a lower body injury.

The Lady Govs have played a very tough nonconference schedule, facing Tennessee, Virginia Tech, Memphis and powerhouse Missouri.

These teams helped prepare the Lady Govs for their conference schedule, and APSU has preformed well since the start of conference play. The Lady Govs are currently 6-2 in the after this weekend's matches on the road against Eastern Illinois and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, losing in five sets to Eastern Illinois and winning in four sets against SIU Edwardsville.

Along with an impressive conference record, the Lady Govs are undefeated at home (4-0) and are now entering a five-match home stand going from Friday, Oct. 25 to Tuesday, Nov. 5.

They will use this stretch of matches at home to remain atop the West Division, with the conference tournament just around the corner.

A few of the reasons behind the West division lead for the Lady Govs is the emergence of three underclassmen: Sammie Ebright, Liz Landon and Aubrey Marsellis.

Ebright, a 6-foot redshirt freshman outside hitter, is third on the team in kills this season with 182 and emotional player on the floor, Ebright's intensity helps motivate her teammates in critical points during matches.

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Above: Coach Ariel Apolinario talks to team. Bottom: Liz Landon attacks the defense. BRITTANY WARREN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pay to play: Will it ever happen?

»COREY ADAMS
Staff Writer

Breaking down all the business aspects of college athletics over the course of a school year, the amount of revenue is surprising. Universities, such as those in the Southeastern Conference, earn millions of dollars each year in areas like ticket sales, donations, media deals and sponsorships.

University of Alabama, for example, had a total revenue of over \$123 million, in 2008 according to ESPN.com. In a calendar year, they bring a massive sum of money for players to compete at their respective sports.

Do you know how much of that money goes to the players? Zero dollars.

Schools are not the only ones that benefit from it; television networks, print and web media and merchandise sales are also able to increase profits by a large sum just from people visiting their stations or websites.

What's wrong with athletes getting paid to play? One argument some will make is that players are already getting paid due to scholarships that pay for books, room and board. I understand the point, considering I am a college student and know how much those things add up. But, is a free education the only thing players should receive for taking part in some of the largest sporting events in the U.S.?

One of the most popular sporting events is March Madness, where 68 college basketball teams are put in a bracket to determine the champion.

On average, there are 12 players on a basketball team, so there is a total of about 800 players total competing in the tournament, none of whom are making a dime of the profit.

Americans spend a lot of their down time watching television, and two of the more popular things to watch are professional and collegiate sports.

In the 2013 NCAA

Basketball Championship between Louisville and Michigan, 23.4 million viewers tuned in to watch. That's 23.4 million people who are watching high-priced advertisements during commercials which all contribute to CBS's profit.

Also, look at ticket sales from the game itself. Why can't the players benefit from putting on a great game for fans to watch? NCAA also benefits from players through selling player specific merchandise.

This topic was highly discussed in the news this year, when Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel reportedly accepted money for signing autographs. It's a violation of NCAA policy, yes, but the NCAA makes money from Manziel through merchandise.

When news of Manziel came out, it was pointed out by many people that his jerseys and T-shirts with his name were being sold by the NCAA Shop website. They quickly took down the merchandise and have now closed down the purchasing portion of the site.

Here is my solution to the situation on paying college athletes: Rank each school in order of revenue, so Alabama would likely still be at the top of the list.

You could have all sports divided evenly amongst one another, but football players would deserve the most, as they bring in the majority of what Alabama makes in a year.

It's not like each individual player would make a ton of money, but it would still benefit them enough that they could use it for their own personal needs.

Smaller schools, such as APSU, that don't have the same amount of money as schools in more prestigious conferences, aren't going to make as much because of lower priced tickets, lower ticket sales and lack of huge fanbase.

It could turn into a complicated process, but eventually, some type of system like this should be put in place. *TAS*

Week 8 moves, ideas for your fantasy football team

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I hope you all enjoyed your short-lived fall break. We're back in full swing after a week off, which means another edition of the fantasy football preview column.

This week, I'm previewing Week 8 of the NFL season. A lot happened in Week 7, so let's get into it to help you add another victory to either move up in the rankings or retain control at the top of the standings.

Bye Weeks

This is a rough week for fantasy owners, as there are six teams that will serve bye weeks. The Chicago Bears, Tennessee Titans, Indianapolis Colts, San Diego Chargers, Baltimore Ravens and Houston Texans won't play in Week 8, so be sure to bench all players from these teams.

Injuries to Watch

Here are the injuries to monitor throughout the week: Arian Foster (hamstring), Doug Martin (shoulder), DeMarco Murray (knee), Jimmy Graham (foot), Roddy White (hamstring/ankle), Jermichael Finley (neck), James Jones (knee), Golden Tate (foot), Antonio Holmes (hamstring/foot), Michael Vick (hamstring), Nick Foles (head)

Breakout Players to Add

With so many teams on bye weeks, you may need replacements to fill some slots in your lineup. Consider these names:

WR Percy Harvin - Harvin hasn't suited up all season, but there is a possibility he could play in Week 8. This is risky, considering we don't know for sure, but with someone as explosive as

Harvin, I'm taking the chance.

QB Andy Dalton - If you need a quarterback to fill in, take a look at Dalton. He has back-to-back weeks with 20+ points and six touchdowns.

RB Roy Helu - This was a surprise. Helu is the back-up to Alfred Morris, but still reached the end zone three times. Morris will still be the starter, but expect Helu to receive carries as well.

WR Harry Douglas - No Julio Jones, no Roddy White. Harry Douglas has quickly become Matt Ryan's go-to receiver in Atlanta. I don't love the match-up against Arizona in Week 8, but Douglas is still a solid addition after 20 points in Week 7.

RB Jacquizz Rodgers - Another key weapon in Atlanta, Rodgers has 17 points in his last two games.

RB Zac Stacey - The former Vanderbilt star has emerged as the starter in St. Louis and scored his first touchdown last week.

Defenses to Get

Panthers D/ST - Get this: The Panthers defense has four straight games with double-digit fantasy points. They now travel to Tampa Bay to take on the winless Buccaneers.

Falcons D/ST - The Cardinals offense just isn't very good, so consider the Falcons, as well, if you can't get Carolina.

Awards of the Week

Best Performances: Andrew Luck (29 points), Matt Forte (28 points), and Calvin Johnson (27 points)

Biggest Surprise: Roy Helu (22 points)

Biggest Letdown: C.J. Spiller (one point)

Defense of the Week: Panthers D/ST (17 points)

Kicker of the Week: Adam Vinatieri (16 points) *TAS*

*Updated before Monday Night Football game