



# Hemlock cuts 300 jobs



Hemlock Semiconductor Building BRITTNEY SPARN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MONOCLE

» By **BRITTANY HICKEY**  
Guest Writer

Three hundred of Hemlock Semiconductor’s 400 employees will lose their jobs due to layoffs announced Jan. 14. Hemlock produces polysilicon which is used in the manufacturing of solar panels and brought a slew of job opportunities to town with it.

The company broke ground on its Clarksville location in 2009 and was set to begin production in 2012 but, according to a news release from the company, trade disputes between the U.S. and China – the largest market for polysilicon – have hurt the sales of their product. In addition to the threat of high tariffs in China, the industry has seen

a large overproduction of polysilicon. Due to the decreased demand, Hemlock has decided to delay starting production until polysilicon prices stabilize.

The layoffs will take effect in the next few weeks and in the news release, a representative of the company said, “Should market conditions persist, these layoffs could become permanent.”

A bare minimum staff will stay on to keep the site in good condition until Hemlock can begin production.

The new Hemlock Semiconductor building, built with grant money from HSC, at the corner of 8th Street and College St. houses the Chemical Engineering Technology program. The building’s namesake donated \$2 million for laboratory equipment, which APSU

Executive Director for Public Relations & Marketing Bill Persinger said is more than enough to name a building after.

Persinger is clear that the program is in no danger due to the layoffs at Hemlock, despite confusion stemming from the building’s name.

“The program is not designed specifically for Hemlock,” Persinger said. “It’s like any degree you would get here at the university; it qualifies you for certain things.”

According to Persinger, more than two-thirds of the CHET graduates have been employed by companies other than Hemlock Semiconductor. The majority of the graduates stay in the middle Tennessee area, but students have gone as far as California, Kansas

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# Campus undergoes heavy construction



Maynard building under construction. CONTRIBUTED BY FACILITIES PLANNING AND PROJECTS

» By **PHILLIP SWANSON**  
Guest Writer

If you have been anywhere on campus recently you have probably noticed that there are heavy construction projects that have been going on for some time now.

According to Al Westerman, director of Facilities Planning and Projects, there are two construction sites currently on campus. There is the Maynard Mathematics and Computer Science building, which is located north of the Hemlock Semiconductor building. There is also Phase II housing, which is located west of the Ellington building. The Maynard building is expected to be

completed on or near the beginning of the start of the spring semester in 2014. Phase II housing is expected to be completed at the start of the fall semester in 2013.

While many may be annoyed with the ongoing construction on campus, one can expect that there are professors and students who are looking forward to them being completed and are glad the new buildings are going up. Samuel Jator, a professor of applied mathematics, is excited about the new Maynard building.

In regards to the mathematics department in general, “We will have an identity on campus and beyond.” He said, “Unity and collaboration

are conventional in the departments of mathematics and computer science, hence being together in the same building will be wonderful.”

Amber Law, a junior and former computer science major said that even though she is no longer in the program, “It is exciting to see that two departments that have never really had a sense of identity can now come together in the same building and have a more unified sense of focus ... It seems like any time a new building is put up, it comes along with a few more bells and whistles that will allow students to be more engaged in the learning process.”

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# APSU head coach leaves for NFL



Former coach Rick Christophel and the Gobs football team. BRITTNEY SPARN | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE MONOCLE

» By **PHILIP SPARN**  
News Editor

APSU head football coach Rick Christophel submitted his resignation on Friday, Jan. 24.

Christophel is leaving the head football coaching position at APSU, which he has held for the last six seasons to be an assistant coach for the Arizona Cardinals in the National Football League.

Although Christophel had one more year on his contract, Christophel was offered the position to coach tight ends by the new Arizona Cardinal’s head coach, Bruce Arians. Christophel coached under Arians at Mississippi State University in the early 1990s.

Christophel said it was an extremely tough decision to leave his alma mater but he could not pass up the opportunity to coach in the NFL.

“Every football athlete and coach dreams of going to the NFL ... I remember all the way back to high school, thinking I wanted to be in

the NFL someday,” Christophel said.

Christophel also said he is going to miss the college atmosphere and coaching student athletes.

“As a college coach, I have enjoyed helping mold young adults while they play for me and then watching them grow, graduate and become successful men,” Christophel said, “I will now be coaching professional athletes, which will definitely be a new process and experience.”

Christophel said the hardest thing for him to leave at APSU is his coaching staff and the players he has coached along the way.

“I will never forget the companionship and the camaraderie that I have developed with the coaching staff and the players ... We have all become a family along the way, and that will never go away,” Christophel said.

Christophel graduated from APSU in 1975 with his bachelor’s in business and again in 1976, with his master’s in education.

“APSU has been great to me. I would not be here today if it was not for the education I received here and the many experiences I have had along the way while playing and coaching at APSU,” Christophel said.

One of Christophel’s best memories as a student at APSU was meeting his wife and many great friends.

Christophel admits that he has had several tough seasons at APSU after his first 7-4 season in 2007, which was APSU’s first season back in the Ohio Valley Conference.

“I know we didn’t win a lot of games after our first year in the OVC and returning back to scholarship football. But I take joy in seeing how the staff and players have turned this program around over the last six to seven years from non-scholarship football to competing in the OVC,” Christophel said.

Although Christophel hates

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# Christophel

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leaving APSU, he affirms that he is confident the coaching staff and players are heading in the right direction.

“The last few seasons have been tough on everyone, including their families, but I believe the players and staff have the right mindset to do what it takes to start winning again,” Christophel said.

APSU has already started accepting applications and will be interviewing candidates very soon for the new head coach, according to

Brad Kirtley, APSU Sports Information director. The assistant coaching staff’s contracts have been renewed through the 2013 season. Long-time defensive coordinator, Granville Eastman has been named the interim head coach, until an official hire is made for the head coaching position in the coming weeks, according to APSU Sports Information. The Govs football program will go on as usual under Eastman until an official hire is made. The Govs will start off-season training in the coming weeks in preparation for spring practice in a couple months. Most of the assistant coaches are currently on the road recruiting new prospects for the 2013 season. *TAS*

# Construction

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There are also three projects that are set to begin soon. There is an Animal Husbandry building that will begin construction on the APSU Farm and is expected to be completed by the start of the spring semester in 2014.

The new Govs football stadium is still in the design phase and is considered too premature to predict when it will be completed. There will also be new ADA projects starting on Monday, Feb. 4. They will be small but will be in certain areas that involve pathways and parking spaces.

Westerman said, “There are always safety concerns around each construction project, but we



Construction inside Phase II housing on Drane Street. JESSICA GRAY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

have the contractors erect barriers, signs and other warning devices to alert those nearby of the potential hazard. As long as visitors respect and obey these safety warnings, they should be perfectly safe.” *TAS*

# HSC layoffs

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polysilicon in our program,” Persinger explained.

“They just learn general chemical processes, techniques and other

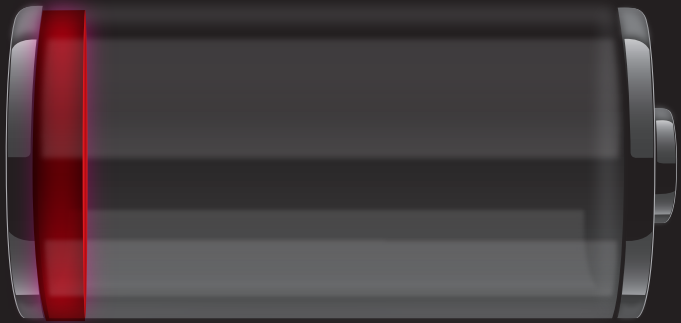
and Ohio at companies such as Tennessee Valley Authority and Nissan.

“We don’t even teach them how to make

things. It’s broad-based.” Despite the large amount of opportunities available to graduates, many chose to stay in Clarksville and were offered jobs at Hemlock. Persinger said that he could not speak to how those who are already employed there are affected, except that they were taught the basic skill set for a wide variety of chemical processes. The program is still young, so even the oldest graduates are not far-removed from

their education. The significant layoffs will affect many Clarksville residents, but Persinger reminds students that the CHET program will continue to move forward regardless. “We are not directly tied, and Hemlock would not want us to be directly tied to them and live or die dependent on their company,” he said. *TAS*

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- 5:04 p.m.; Jan. 24; Woodward Library; theft of property
- 4:11 p.m.; Jan. 23; Harvill Bookstore; theft of property

- 6:22 a.m.; Jan. 21; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 6:25 a.m.; Jan. 21; Emerald Hills/Two Rivers; unlawful drug paraphernalia
- 11:23 a.m.; Jan. 19; Morgan University Center; theft of property
- 8:08 p.m.; Jan. 16; Hand Village; theft of property
- Visit [TheAllState.org](http://TheAllState.org) to see an interactive of the campus crime log.

## Phi Kappa Phi FACT

On Feb. 1, 1862, “The Battle Hymn of the Republic” first appeared as a poem in the Atlantic Monthly magazine. The author, Julia Ward Howe, was inspired by the Old Testament’s Book of Isaiah and Revelations from the New Testament. “The Battle Hymn of the Republic,” sung to the tune of the ditty “John Brown’s Body,” became the most popular Union marching song of the Civil War and remains popular more than 160 years later.  
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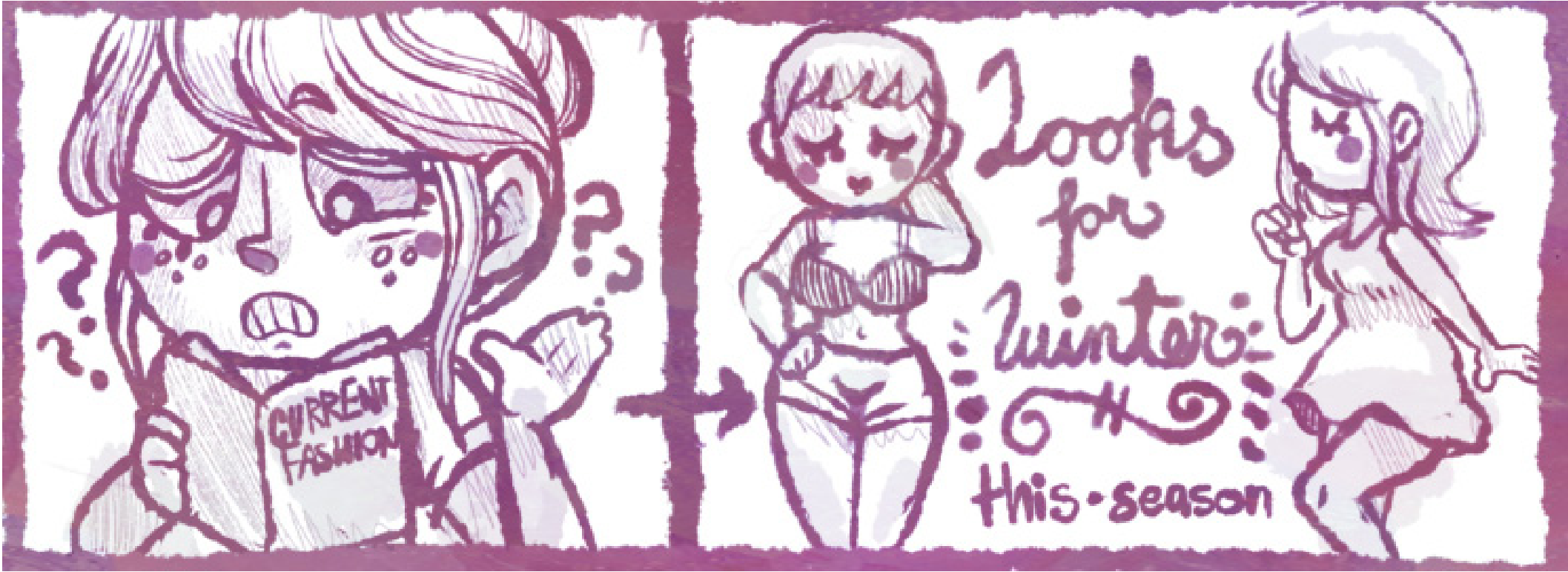
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# Climate change: not our fault?



»PATRICK  
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Climate change is one of the most controversial and most discussed issues among the public and world leaders. World leaders want to understand whether or not climate change does, in fact, exist and how it affects not only human life, but the life of all living organisms. More importantly, world leaders want to know if there is a way to prevent, or at the very least, reduce it.

In 2006, Al Gore publicized the concept of global warming through his award-winning documentary “An Inconvenient Truth.” This documentary played a huge role in how society viewed and understood global warming.

The term global warming was later altered to climate change, however, because it appeared to

be less frightening. The fact of the matter is that the two terms mean nearly the same thing, except climate change has a bit more detail.

Global warming is exactly what it sounds like: the Earth is warming up.

Climate change, on the other hand, refers to the changes in the global climate which result from the increasing average global temperature, just like global warming, but includes changes in precipitation patterns, increased frequency of droughts, heat waves and other extreme weather, such as the most recent hurricane “superstorm” Sandy and the recent droughts in the Midwest we’ve seen recently.

There’s no doubt Earth is getting warmer. The past year was on record for being the hottest year since records were first started in 1895, according to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Although that poses a serious problem for the near future, that’s not the concern many world leaders share.

What Al Gore demonstrates in his documentary

is the last few hundred years show a significant increase in temperature, especially since the Industrial Revolution. What he fails to explain is that Earth has been undergoing significant temperature changes before records even existed.

Data acquired by NOAA shows global temperature changes from the past 425 thousand years. According to their data, there are drastic dips in temperature representing the previous ice age and then a gradual increase of temperature afterward to overcome that ice age. The sudden change in temperature within our lifetime is nothing more than Earth overcoming the most recent ice age.

Robert Sirk, professor and chair of the geosciences department believes that humans have been impacting climate change for years through means of agriculture, and it wasn’t until the Industrial Revolution when we acknowledged it.

Sirk said “there’s no doubt [temperature] is increasing; it’s the fact that it’s increasing much more rapidly since the Industrial Revolution ...

our carbon sinks, like the ocean and forest are declining. Oceans cannot take anymore [carbon dioxide] and so we are going to see, I think, a very large jump of the amount we are going to have in the atmosphere.”

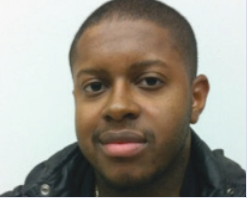
While I agree that greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide and methane play a part in the increased temperatures and reducing them could potentially slow down the effects of increased temperature, will it make a difference?

This is what I believe: consider climate change as a bath tub full of water. Human impact on climate change is similar to adding a few drops of water to that bath tub; not enough to overflow it. Instead, temperature will continue to increase naturally because history tends to repeat itself, so I don’t believe there is much we can do to prevent climate change. It’s simply going to happen.

Although Robert Sirk and I view climate change differently, we do agree on one thing: climate change is real and it’s something we will all have to deal with in the near future. **TAS**

## YOUR TAKE

### What is your view on climate change?



“Yes, climate change is real. If you’ve lived somewhere for the majority of your life, then it shouldn’t be hard to notice. I’ve lived in Clarksville most of my life and the temperature isn’t the same as when I was a kid. It can be seen on the news with record highs and reports about the ice caps melting and unusual weather. Al Gore even did a huge run about it years ago, and it was everywhere on the news.”

>> **Eric Wiley, senior corporate communications major**



“Going by geologic record and ice core sampling, the planets climate has changed dramatically over history. I believe humans can have an effect on the environment, but it’s arrogant to believe that our actions are more powerful than the sun and natural processes of the planet. Anthropogenic, or man-made global warming is a fallacy with extremely narrow scientific research funded by organizations that stand to gain immense wealth and control from implementation of solutions to global warming.”

>> **Scott MacLachlan, sophomore geosciences major**



“The evidence behind the changing climate is bluntly evident. Our summers and winters are warmer. The heat indexes are outrages and because winters are warmer, the insects such as mosquitoes, ticks and fleas are not dying in the winter, thus the population is increasing drastically. This affects us because these insects carry illness, infecting thousands of people. We have to face the evidence and educate ourselves on how to protect humans against our rising temperatures.”

>> **Bethany Thomas, junior nursing major**



“Climate change is real and it has been undergoing change since before human existence. The cycle is a natural one due to events that have taken place over billions of years, not a phenomenon caused by humankind.”

>> **John Lennon, freshman geosciences major**



“Whether anyone believes climate change is real or not doesn’t matter. What matters is, that there is tangible evidence that the more carbon we produce the greater harm we do to our natural environment.”

>> **Jerry Tanner, junior geosciences major**

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- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; **Grand Opening of Adult and Non-traditional Student Center;** MUC 112
- 12 p.m.; **Wellness Class: Healthy Eating Essentials;** Foy Center
- 4 p.m.-6 p.m./7 p.m.-9 p.m.; **The Human Experience;** Clement Auditorium

Friday, Feb. 1

- 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; **Involve-ment Fair/First Friday;** MUC Plaza

Monday, Feb. 4

- 2:30 p.m.; **Keys to Climbing;** Foy Rock Climbing Wall
- 6:30 p.m.; **GPC Dinner and a Movie: Breaking Dawn Part 2;** MUC 303/305

Tuesday, Feb. 5

- 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; **Reginald Weaver and APSU Education Department;** WNDAACC
- 4 p.m.-5 p.m.; **Meet and Greet with Reginald Weaver;** WNDAACC

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Top: The birdhouse representing the Office of the President hangs on to some icicles in the Marks bowl. Left: The feeders for the Colleges of Business, Arts and Letters and Education wait to be hung around campus. Right: Dewey Browder helps prepare the College of Graduate Studies' birdfeeder for hanging on Thursday, Jan. 24. JOSH VAUGHN | PHOTO EDITOR

# Birdhouses solidify wildlife habitat

» **By CONOR SCRUTON**  
Features Editor

On the sunny, 30-degree afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 24, Dewey Browder stood in front of Harned Hall giving instructions to an APSU landscaping crew on where to hang various small, wooden houses.

“We’ve long wanted birdhouses here,” said Browder, chair of the history and philosophy departments.

Birdhouses and feeders of various sizes were hung around campus to help solidify APSU’s status as a certified wildlife habitat.

“To get certified, you have to prove you’re providing animals with food, water and shelter,” Browder said, adding that the houses could provide both shelter and food for local bird populations.

The idea to move towards making APSU a certified habitat began in meetings of the Clarksville Audubon Society in fall 2012.

Browder, whose backyard is also a certified habitat, took over the project and soon brought it to the attention of APSU landscape manager

Lindsay Jackson.

“It’s a step towards having a more ‘green’ campus,” Jackson said. “It definitely creates more sustainability, which is a good thing.”

“Our campus is a beautiful campus. We just want to make it even more beautiful.”

— **Dewey Browder, chair of history and philosophy**

Once the project was cleared, Browder sent out information looking for organizations that might be interested in sponsoring birdhouses.

Currently, there are houses designated for each college of study, as well as for the Students for Secular Humanism, Phi Kappa Phi and the Office of the

President, among others.

Several of the biggest birdhouses were designed by engineers at Fort Campbell.

Across campus, one can find fixtures ranging from basic, traditional wooden birdfeeders to fully painted, two-level houses weighing up to 80 pounds, according to Browder.

Christina Chester-Fangman, librarian and staff advisor to the Students for Secular Humanism, said club members were excited to be a part of the event.

“Part of the club’s mission emphasizes public service, so they thought this was a good way to help out,” Chester-Fangman said.

In the future, the sponsoring organizations, as well as campus landscaping, will help with maintenance of the birdhouses.

Browder speculated that if the new installations were to bring more types of birds to campus, it could be a good opportunity for bird watching, whether for the biology department or a possible APSU Audubon club.

“Our campus is a beautiful campus,” Browder said. “We just want to make it even more beautiful.” *TAS*

# J.J. Abrams set to direct next ‘Star Wars’ installment

» **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

LOS ANGELES — Another universe of sci-fi fans has been put in the hands of J.J. Abrams.

According to multiple trade reports, Abrams, 46, is set to direct the next installment of “Star Wars,” which Disney has said will be “Episode 7” and due out in 2015. Disney bought “Star Wars” maker Lucasfilm last month for \$4.06 billion.

The Emmy-award-winning director of the TV show “Lost” also captained the reboot of “Star Trek” for rival studio Paramount Pictures, with the next installment in that series, “Star Trek: Into Darkness,” set to hit theaters May 17.

Citing unnamed sources, the news was reported earlier by Hollywood trade outlets The Wrap, Deadline, The Hollywood Reporter and Daily Variety.

Messages left by The Associated Press for Abrams’ representatives as well as Disney and Lucasfilm were not

immediately returned.

Soon after the news broke Thursday, Jan. 24, websites were flush with chatter. On Twitter, “J.J. Abrams,” “Star Wars” and “(hash)Star Trek” were all trending topics.

Roberto Orci, a producer and writer who has worked with Abrams on “Star Trek,” “Star Trek: Into Darkness,” and “Mission: Impossible III,” appeared to confirm the reports on Twitter. In response to a question about Abrams’ involvement, Orci tweeted back “True!” He also responded to a Spanish-speaking questioner, “Creo que si!” (“I think so.”)

Despite denying his interest in directing the next “Star Wars” following The Walt Disney Co.’s October announcement, many people pegged Abrams as the most obvious choice.

Abrams spoke about the plot of the original “Star Wars” in the lecture series “TED Talks” in March 2007, and reportedly became enamored of “Lost” co-creator Damon Lindelof partly because Lindelof was wearing a “Star Wars”

T-shirt when they first met.

In 2009, Abrams told the Los Angeles Times: “As a kid, ‘Star Wars’ was much more my thing than ‘Star Trek’ was.”

Abrams also worked with Lucasfilm’s Industrial Light and Magic special effects division for “Mission: Impossible III.”

He is the second big name associated with the new “Star Wars” films to be launched under the Disney umbrella. Late last year, Lucasfilm confirmed that Michael Arndt, who wrote “Little Miss Sunshine” and “Toy Story 3” would pen the screenplay for “Episode 7.”

Adam Frazier, a staff writer for the entertainment website GeeksofDoom.com, said Abrams should be able to make the next “Star Wars” original but at the same time appease longtime fans.

“He took the ‘Star Trek’ franchise, which was just drowning in misery, and he was able to bring that back to life,” Frazier said. “If there’s anyone that can do it with ‘Star Wars’ I think it’s him.” *TAS*



# Caring for campus cat colony

» **By LINDA SAPP**  
Staff Writer

Walking on campus between classes, many cats can usually be seen, often around the library and Drane Street.

Formerly, there were many living at Governors Stadium where they were placed to decrease a large population of pigeons. Some students report they have noticed the cats, though many students are still completely unaware of their existence.

There are currently 15 or more of these cats roaming around on any given day, said Suiter.

In the past, APSU students were more involved in their care, and they even created a website called Paws to Care. Students are not so involved now, and are in fact advised not to pet or handle these cats. This is because the campus cats are wild — or feral — and may have tendencies to scratch or bite.

Debbie Suiter, Physical Plant coordinator, has worked diligently to care for this cat colony and

has played an important role in reducing the population of cats on campus.

“It is love for animals,” Suiter said when asked why she took on the task of caring for APSU’s feral cats. Suiter went further to explain the practical reason for closely attending to the colony.

Without spaying and neutering, a cat colony can increase from “12 to 2,000 in four years,” Suiter said.

“When a colony is removed, other cats replace the colony and quickly reproduce,” according to Suiter’s website. “A humane trap, spay and neuter-return program will prevent new cat colonies from populating the campus and the current colony from growing.”

To manage the colony, Suiter has adopted a model which exists on other college campuses such as Auburn and Texas A&M University. Their cat colonies prevent other feral cats from moving into the colony and the numbers stay low.

At APSU, the project with feline management is

addressed formally. There is an ongoing meeting process which includes a local veterinarian, as well as other faculty and staff.

The most pressing item of their agenda is fundraising. Campus is currently attempting to feed and capture the cats to test them for diseases, fleas and worms. Afterwards, the above sterilization procedures are performed. At that point, the cats would be released back on campus, and the kittens adopted.

Since students are asked not to touch or handle the cats, Paws to Care has defined the ways in which students can provide care. The cat colony cannot be maintained without financial aid. If every student on campus donated one dollar, the colony could continue to coexist

with the APSU community.

“The goal is to raise \$5,000 for the spaying, neutering and shots for each cat,” said Suiter.

The project is currently fully funded by donations, and a fundraiser is planned for the near future to sell T-shirts to raise money for this cause.

The cat colony needs volunteers willing to help. Suiter requests that students support the cause, whether by donation or adoption. Students are encouraged to visit [apsu.edu/catcolony](http://apsu.edu/catcolony) for information on how to best help the cause.

Suiter may also be reached by email at [suiterl@apsu.edu](mailto:suiterl@apsu.edu) for further details about the cat colony and the needs for careful management of our four-legged friends. *TAS*

“A cat colony can increase from 12 to 2,000 in four years.”  
— according to Debbie Suiter, Physical Plant coordinator

# Constructing false reality for a nation in denial

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PITTSBURGH — The breathtaking model on your magazine cover: Of course she’s not that thin and unblemished. That reality show you never miss? You’re shocked that its real-life drama isn’t 100 percent unscripted. And that diva who may or may not have mouthed the words to the national anthem to her prerecorded voice? So what? It was a big moment, and she wanted to sound her best.

In America these days, in countless tiny ways, much of what we see and experience isn’t exactly what it seems. Often, we don’t care, because what we’re getting just seems to “pop” more than its without-the-special-sauce counterpart.

Whether Beyonce actually sang at last week’s presidential inauguration is, on the surface, the textbook teapot tempest. Dig deeper, though, and the conversation — or lack of it — reveals something important about society at this

moment. The big question is no longer whether reality matters. That ship sailed long ago. More to the point is this: Can reality compete?

“It’s as if the fakery has become satisfactory,” said Jonathan Vankin, co-writer of “Forever Dusty,” a musical that takes events from the life of the late soul singer Dusty Springfield and — carefully — dramatizes them. “I think almost everyone knows that we’re constantly being fed unreality. And yet there seems to be very little curiosity about figuring out what’s really going on,” Vankin said.

Many, including some of Beyonce’s fans and friends, consider the inauguration debate ridiculous, because even if she was lip-syncing she was doing it to her own powerful voice. That ignores, however, two aspects of live performance.

First is what some consider an implicit contract between a performer and a live audience — the expectation that the audience deserves a performance that’s in the moment and that just

might even be affected by the presence of the crowd. If none of that happens, why not stay home and listen to your iPod? And second, the version of Beyonce’s voice that might be recorded in a studio could be quite different from the one produced live on a windy, wintry January day.

“Reality is complicated, messy, and uncertain. We want it to be shrink-wrapped and labeled clearly,” says Mark Carnes, a historian at Barnard College.

It’s hardly just music. These examples of artifice in miniature pop up everywhere in American culture — so much so that we hardly even notice it.

Think of digital photo retouching: The tools of artifice, once accessible only to professionals, have gone democratic. Now manipulators can use something called a “clone tool” to erase blemishes, unwanted features and entire people.

In a nation already disgusted by media bias, does this stuff that dances at the edges have any effect in

the long run? If little things in life aren’t what they seem, how well does that bode for our society?

Are we setting up unrealistic expectations about the world, piece by tiny piece? How can you persuade a young girl who wants to grow up to sing like Beyonce that, yes, with practice and hard work she might belt out the national anthem at the inauguration or sing in a Super Bowl halftime show one day — if such performances turn out to be not entirely what they seem?

Even Kurt Cobain, whose music was welcomed by many as a burst of show-business authenticity, struggled with the issue. “The worst crime I can think of,” Cobain wrote in his 1994 suicide note, “would be to rip people off by faking it.”

Of course, his band Nirvana also produced, much more famously, six words that encapsulated the era in which we live — and give us what is perhaps the ultimate verdict on this issue. “Here we are now,” he sang. “Entertain us.” *TAS*

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by Linda Thistle

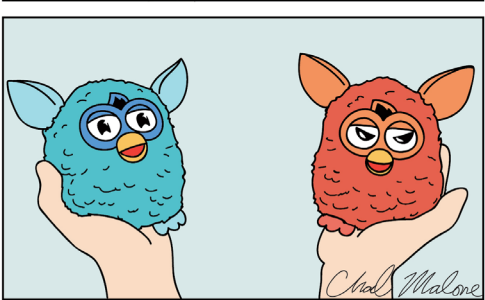
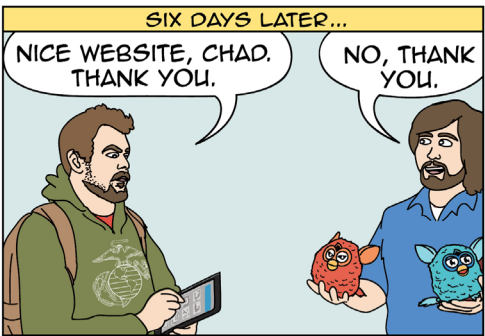
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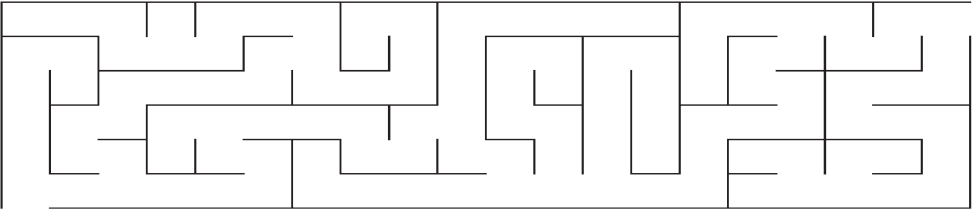
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# Predators fall in OT to Ducks

» ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Pekka Rinne made 20 saves in the Nashville Predator’s third stop on a seven-game road trip, but the Vezina Trophy finalist dropped to 0-1-3 this season after former 50-goal scorer Perry beat him to the glove side on Anaheim’s second shootout attempt.

Nashville got more bad news from its third shootout loss in five games: Goal-scorer Patric Hornqvist left the ice limping badly midway through the third period after getting tangled up with Ducks captain Ryan Getzlaf while both players pursued a puck in the corner. Hornqvist is out indefinitely with a lower-body injury, Nashville coach Barry Trotz said afterward.

“He’s one of those great guys that brings a lot of energy, and he’s about as hard as they come,” Trotz said. “It’s a little frustrating because we haven’t won a shootout, but we’re getting points in every game, and you have to collect points, especially on the road.”

Nashville had won six straight over Anaheim dating to the clubs’ 2011 first-round playoff meeting and 12 of 15 overall.

Legwand and Winnik traded goals 1:03 apart midway through the third period, Winnik becoming the first Anaheim player to score five goals in the first four games of a season with his tying tip-in. Winnik, a journeyman forward who joined Anaheim in the offseason, has never scored more than 11 goals in any of his five NHL seasons.

“I’m pretty relaxed,” Winnik said. “I came into the season not thinking too much, which had kind of been my problem sometimes in previous years. The goals are just products of going to the net. That’s been my focus,

“I was a bit nervous in the beginning, but once you get out there, you just focus on the puck.”

— Viktor Fasth, goalie for Anaheim Ducks

and when I have a scoring chance, I try and score, as opposed to getting back on the defensive side.”

Viktor Fasth stopped David Legwand’s final shootout attempt with a dramatic flourish, blocking a tough shot and then gloving the puck out of midair.

Even with a high degree of difficulty, the 30-year-old Swedish goalie made a superb first impression on his new fans in Anaheim.

Fasth made 19 saves and stopped all three Nashville shootout attempts to win his NHL debut, and Corey Perry scored the only shootout goal in the Ducks’ 3-2 victory over the Predators on Saturday, Jan. 26.

Fasth got a standing ovation and the first star after surviving a tense evening with the Ducks, who never led until the final horn in their third victory in four games to start the season. Fasth is new to North America, but he’s a veteran of the Swedish Elite League who’s determined to succeed on hockey’s biggest stage.

“I was a bit nervous in the beginning, but once you get out there, you just focus on the puck,” said Fasth, who gave up a rebound goal to Brandon Yip on the second shot he faced.

“That’s my job. You don’t think about so much else. The guys in front of me played incredibly good tonight and helped me a lot out there, so that made it easier for me.”

After starter Jonas Hiller set a club record and led the NHL with 73 starts in the Ducks’ crease last season, Anaheim won the offseason competition for Fasth with a \$1 million, one-way contract. Fasth was named the Elite League’s top goaltender in each of the past two seasons with AIK Stockholm, the first goalie to win back-to-back Honken Trophies since New York Rangers star Henrik Lundqvist.

“He’s just calm as a cucumber,” Anaheim coach Bruce Boudreau said. “I’ve never been a goalie and never want to be one, but that’s the demeanor they have to have to be successful. Even in the shootout, I thought, ‘Have a cup of coffee and wait for the guy to come down.’”

Daniel Winnik and Bobby Ryan scored for the Ducks, who restored much of the good feelings from their two season-opening victories on the road after getting routed by Vancouver in their home opener Friday, Jan. 27. Ryan’s goal with 33 seconds left in the second period ended 99 straight minutes of scoreless hockey at Honda Center for the home team, and Fasth kept the Ducks in it during an eventful third period and overtime. **TAS**



ABOVE: Lady Govs forward, Meghan Bussabarger defends against a Lady Eagle from Tennessee Tech during the Saturday, Jan. 26 game. BELOW: Chirs Horton, Govs center jumps up while he looks at the gaol during the Saturday, Jan. 26, game against Tennessee Tech. **DEAN CAROTHERS | PHOTOGRAPHER FROM TENNESSEE TECH**

# Govs, Lady Govs did not shake losing streaks in double-header

» By **KORY GIBBS**  
Guest Writer

The Govs and Lady Govs traveled to Cookeville on Saturday, Jan. 26, to take on the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles. Both the Govs and Lady Govs were riding losing streaks and going into the game they were both looking to end their respective streaks.

The Lady Govs were up first against the Lady Eagles. Both teams started off slow, but two three-pointers by the Lady Golden Eagles started a run that gave them a 21-8 lead before the Lady Govs slowed the attack and cut the lead down to four before the end of the first half.

Tennessee Tech’s bench accounted for 23 of their 33 points in the first half compared to the Lady Govs’ eight.

In the beginning of the second half, the Lady Govs narrowed the Lady Eagles’ seven-point halftime lead to one with two jumpers by senior guard Leslie Martinez and two free throws by freshman forward Jennifer Nwokocha.

Just as the Lady Govs were formulating a comeback, the continued dominance from the three-point line by the Lady Golden Eagles’ Kelly Cook and Jala Harris, coupled with a few shooting droughts by the Lady Govs, caused Tech to pull away, despite the 16 points put up by Meghan Bussabarger and 13 points by Leslie Martinez. The Lady Govs lost their seventh in a row by a score of 52-72 and remain winless in the OVC.

The Govs were seeking to fair better against the Golden Eagles. The Govs did not get off to a hot start beginning the game trailing 13-2 in the first three minutes. After that, the Govs settled down, sank some shots and began to get into a good offensive rhythm, but the Golden Eagles got hot from the field and the Govs were unable to match Tennessee Tech.

The Govs started to unravel towards the end of the first half, allowing 12 second-chance points and 27 points in the paint and giving Tech a 23-44 lead at halftime. The Govs attempted to come back in the beginning of the second half, cutting into the Golden Eagle lead.

The Govs’ attack was led by three scorers: Redshirt senior Anthony Campbell with 14 points and two steals, along with Travis Betran with 14

points, three assists, and Will Triggs with 13 points, three steals.

The combination of Tech’s lockdown defense and hot offense kept the Govs from bringing down their lead into the single digits and handed the Govs their seventh OVC loss by a score of 52-70. That was also the Govs’ fifth loss in row and drops them to 5-17 record overall with a 1-7 record in the OVC. **TAS**



## SCHEDULE

APSU SPORTS			
FRIDAY, FEB. 1 Track and Field - TBA at TSU Invitational	Tennis (M) - 1 p.m. versus Southern Illinois	FRIDAY, FEB. 8 Track and Field - All Day at Spire Invitational	Tennis (M) - 1:30 p.m. vs. Abilene Christian
	Basketball (W) - 2 p.m. at Murray State		Basketball (W) - 5:15 p.m. vs. Tennessee State
SATURDAY, FEB. 2 Basketball (M) - 12 p.m. at Murray State	MONDAY, FEB. 4 Basketball (W) - 7 p.m. versus Southeast Missouri	Tennis (W) - 6 p.m. at Chattanooga	Softball - 5:30 p.m. at Army
	THURSDAY, FEB. 7 Softball (M) - 7 p.m. vs. Tennessee State		Tennis (W) - 7 p.m. at Evansville
		SATURDAY, FEB. 9 Softball - 10 a.m. at East Tennessee	Basketball (M) - 7:30 p.m. vs. Belmont

## SCORES

OVC SCORES		
MEN'S BASKETBALL		
APSU at Tennessee Tech 52-70	Tennessee State at Morehead State 69-78	Southeast Missouri at Eastern Illinois 62-82
UT Martin at SIUE 65-62	Belmont at Eastern Kentucky 84-74	UT Martin at SIUE 66-67
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
APSU at Tennessee Tech 51-73	There are no recent results	
Tennessee State at Morehead State 68-56	TENNIS	
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