

Polytechnic high school graduates first class

Minority students make up 55% of college-bound graduates.

BY JOE DUHOWNIK
Summer Reporter

INDIANAPOLIS — A sea of umbrellas protected against rain, then sunshine, then rain again outside Purdue Polytechnic High

School as 103 seniors walked across the stage to receive their diplomas Friday.

“It’s been a journey,” graduating senior DeAnthony Carter said. “I’m glad that we’re here and get to experience it.”

“I’m super excited to come to Purdue.” Carter opened the ceremony by singing the national anthem as students and their families watched in admiration. He is one of 40 graduating students, known at Purdue Polytechnic as “techies,” who will attend

Purdue University in the fall, out of 48 who were admitted. Twenty-one more graduates will attend other four-year colleges, and seven will go to Ivy Tech.

“I’ve been in Indianapolis my entire life,” Carter said, “so I’m excited to experience dorm life, those college classes, and just a change of scenery.”

Carter learned about Purdue Polytechnic in middle school, when representatives set

See GRADUATION | Page 6

About this edition

This is our annual edition for new students, distributed around campus but also mailed to the homes of incoming students as an introduction to both college life and The Exponent. It contains themed articles and information for freshmen but also some breaking news coverage.

The Exponent, whose content is determined by students, is printed twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays, and digitally every day at purdueexponent.org. Follow us on social media, pick up a print edition when you’re on campus, and consider joining our award-winning publication. (Our callout will be Aug. 31 in our office at 460 Northwestern Ave.) Enjoy the rest of your summer!

President Daniels: Bigger class, yet high standards

Dear new Boilermakers, On behalf of our entire campus, it is a genuine joy to welcome you to Purdue.

You are a part of an historic class of Boilermakers. Historic, not just for your cohort’s size, but also for your strong academic profile, the increasing numbers of you from Indiana and far beyond, and your persistence in pursuing a high-value education at our campus.

As soon as we saw this spring the number of you choosing to join us this fall, we went to work — hiring new faculty, creating new classroom space and making other changes to give you all the absolute best quality experience we can provide.

Purdue may be bigger than ever this year, but our standards are as high as ever and so is our commitment to rigor. You chose a school where serious subjects are taught seriously, where high grades are still provably hard to come by, where we are determined not to yield to the pressures of grade inflation elsewhere. This means that the degrees you will earn (truly, earn) will not come easily. So, come prepared to work hard. We are prepared to help you succeed.

This new chapter in your life also means you will have more personal responsibility for your actions than perhaps ever before. One positive choice we hope you will make is to be vaccinated against COVID-19. Vaccination is the fastest and surest means today to significantly reduce the risk of serious illness due to COVID-19, and I encourage you all to get vaccinated now. The greater the percentage of our campus community — which soon will include you — that is vaccinated, the more protected we all are, and the more we can ease our COVID-19 restrictions and return to full normal operations.

Students who provide valid documentation of vaccination may enjoy a greater amount of choice as it pertains to campus activities, in addition to the opportunity to win \$9,992 in our Old Golden Ticket drawing (learn more at purdue.university/goldenticket).

If you choose NOT to be vaccinated, different responsibilities will come with that choice, including the requirement that you participate in weekly COVID-19 testing on campus, and you may have less access to certain campus activities.

You can find more information about our response to COVID-19 and what the fall semester will look like in that regard at protect.purdue.edu.

This special issue of The Exponent, an invaluable annual edition, will help acquaint you with life on campus and, I hope, raise your excitement level about becoming a Boilermaker even further.

I look forward to seeing you on campus in just a few short weeks.

Boiler Up, and see you soon!
Mitch Daniels



SCREENSHOT
Purdue President Mitch Daniels during Purdue's Inaugural Day of Learning.

Welcome, freshmen!



DAVID CHAPMAN | SENIOR GRAPHIC ARTIST

Joe’s declassified Purdue police survival guide

Here’s what you need to know about Purdue’s disciplinary systems.

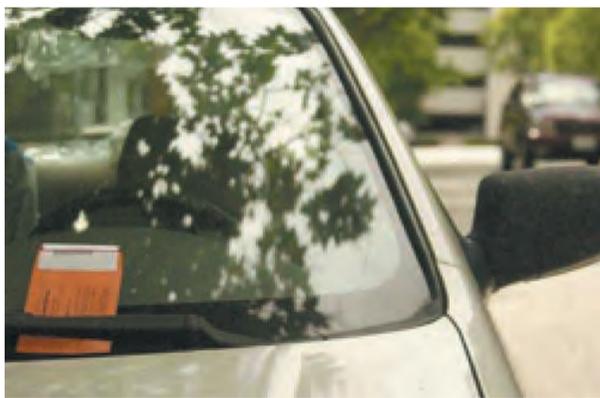
BY JOE DUHOWNIK
Summer Reporter

What happens if I’m busted for alcohol/drugs in my dorm?

It’s Friday night, and your friends just got to your dorm. It’s your first weekend in college, and you want to make it one to remember. Just as you pull that sweet \$7 vodka from your free Purdue string bag, you hear a knock on your door. It’s your RA.

Purdue has a strict policy against drugs and alcohol in residence halls and other Purdue property. If a student is caught on campus with drugs or alcohol, they are the subject to discipline from the office of the dean of students, regardless of their age.

For alcohol and minor drugs like marijuana, students with no history of misconduct most often receive a disciplinary warning or probation, according to previous Exponent re-



EXPONENT FILE PHOTO

A car is parked with a ticket in the windshield wiper.

porting. Those students are also enrolled into mandatory drug education classes.

Students who are repeat offenders can face more extreme

punishments up to and including expulsion, according to Purdue’s website.

See SURVIVAL | Page 4

A Hoosier’s advice about Indiana

A look into the state you’ll call home for the next four years

BY KEAGAN SLOCUM
Summer Reporter

So you’re an out-of-stater. The most exposure you’ve ever had toward Indiana has probably been through college sports and the Indianapolis 500.

And you’re coming here in the fall for your first semester of college, away from your hometown, your friends, your parents and into the unknown.

As a native Hoosier, I have the privilege of living close to Purdue and knowing Indiana’s quirks like the back of my hand.

Which is why I’m writing this guide for you, out-of-staters, so you have a preview of what to expect from Indiana, the state you’ll call home in just a couple of months.

The weather

Indiana has average weather at best, but always prepare for the extremes. When summer is at its peak, temperatures can reach 100 degrees Fahrenheit. As you walk along to class, the heat will pour down your back and suddenly your quick trek turned into a slow motion struggle to make it on time.

And the humidity is another creature en-

tirely. I’ve lived here all my life and there’s nothing I can do to prevent the humidity from ruining my hair and making me sweat constantly; it’s like walking through an invisible fog of heat. And if it’s your first time experiencing both the heat and humidity in one setting, I am so sorry.

When it comes to the winter, expect the opposite. In the past few years, our winters have varied from warm to an arctic wonderland, and from a wintry desert to a state blanketed in snow.

The last few years have seen record-breaking temperatures, going double digits in the negatives, and the cold is bone-chilling. I definitely recommend a good coat and a pair of snow boots. They will be your best friends from December to March.

See INDIANA | Page 7

What’s inside

this edition

- Page 3 Two were shot Saturday night at a West Lafayette apartment complex.
- Page 5 Trustees approve a new “civics literacy” requirement, over faculty objections.
- Page 13 Play the real game of Purdue, and win!
- Page 15 Cooking in college? Some easy tips.
- Page 19 The top home sporting events you don’t want to miss.



**EXPONENT
DIGITAL
BRIEFING**

THE PERSISTENT PURSUIT OF

PROTECTING PURDUE

Throughout the past year, Purdue students, faculty and staff have protected themselves, each other and our community.

**49,700+ STUDENTS
AND EMPLOYEES**
on campus

**38,000+
VACCINES**
administered at Purdue

**ZERO COVID-19
CASES**
traced to a classroom

Now, for 10 students this fall, choosing to get the COVID-19 vaccine will be the old golden ticket to winning \$9,992 — the equivalent cost of a year’s undergraduate tuition for an in-state student since 2013.

Learn more and enter the Old Golden Ticket drawing at purdue.university/goldenticket.



TIME IS RUNNING OUT



FOR YOUR SHOT AT \$9,992

SUBMIT PROOF OF **FULL VACCINATION** BY **JULY 15**
FOR A CHANCE AT YOUR OLD GOLDEN TICKET.

John Purdue
was the flame
of the world

John Purdue by Irene M...

Things to do

Tuesday

ART IN THE PARK: JAZZ NIGHT
6 to 8:30 p.m. at Armstrong Park, 851 Beck Lane, Lafayette. Visit the park for live performances by the Lafayette Symphony Orchestra Jazz Trio, local art vendors, food trucks, free kids's crafts and more.

SONG BINGO
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Brokerage Brewing Company, 2516 Covington St., Lafayette.

On the third Tuesday of each month. Listen to a loop of music and mark as many songs as you know off your bingo sheet. All ages.

Wednesday

LAFAYETTE AVIATORS BASEBALL GAME
7 p.m. at Loeb Stadium, 1915 Scott St., Lafayette. Tickets are \$10.

AARON WRIGHT LIVE
7 to 9 p.m. at Teays River Brewing, 3000 S. 9th St., Lafayette. Free.

SHAMARR ALLEN AND THE UNDERDAWGS
7 to 11 p.m. at Carnahan Hall, 2200 Elmwood Ave., Lafayette.

Hailing from the Lower 9th Ward of New Orleans, Shamarr Allen has influences in jazz, hip-hop, rock, funk rhythms, blues and country. In addition to performing with his band the Underdaws as lead vocalist and trumpeter, Allen has collaborated

with many renowned artists around the world such as Willie Nelson, Patti LaBelle, Galatic, Harrick Connick Jr. and Lenny Kravitz. Tickets are \$10 to \$15 on etix.com.

Thursday

WINES ON THE TERRACE
4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Fowler House Mansion, 909 South St., Lafayette.

Join the Fowler House Mansion each third Thursday of the month in 2021 to taste wines from around the world. The wine samples are paired with charcuterie from the Fowler House Kitchen. 21 years and older. \$25 per person.

Friday

WYATT HARE AT SGT. PRESTON'S
9 p.m. to midnight at Sgt. Preston's, 6 N. 2nd St., Lafayette. Free.

Saturday

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 200 N. Russell St., West Lafayette.

Juneteenth, also known as Emancipation Day, is the oldest nationally celebrated commemoration of the end of enslavement in the United States. The primary mission



EXPOSITORY FILE PHOTO
Pitcher Caleb Sleeman opens a 2017 game for the Lafayette Aviators.

is to highlight the people and organizations that value diversity and ascribe to the ideals of honoring and celebrating freedom. The featured areas will be demonstrations of history, arts, culture and racial and social justice.

AVIATORS STREET FESTIVAL
2 to 6 p.m. at 24th Street between Wallace and Hines,

1915 Scott St., Lafayette.

Local food vendors, carnival games, team autographs, music and more.

SHORTY AND THE CHEF LIVE
7 to 9 p.m. at Teays River Brewing, 3000 S. 9th St., Lafayette.

Lafayette blues and rock band Shorty and the Chef offer a night of live music. Free.

Former professor, Nobel Prize winner dead at 85



EXPOSITORY FILE PHOTO
Nobel Laureate Ei-ichi Negishi at a press conference shortly after the announcement of his Nobel Prize in 2010.

STAFF REPORTS

Ei-ichi Negishi, a Nobel Prize-winning chemist who conducted research at Purdue for more than 40 years, died Sunday afternoon in Indianapolis, per a press release from Purdue.

Negishi, 85 at the time of his death, won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 2010 for his work developing metal-based reactions to bond carbon atoms, a process now known as Negishi coupling.

The Japanese-born Negishi graduated from the University of Tokyo in 1958 before attending the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated in 1963. He came to Purdue that year to work as a postdoctoral researcher, leaving in 1972 to become an associate pro-

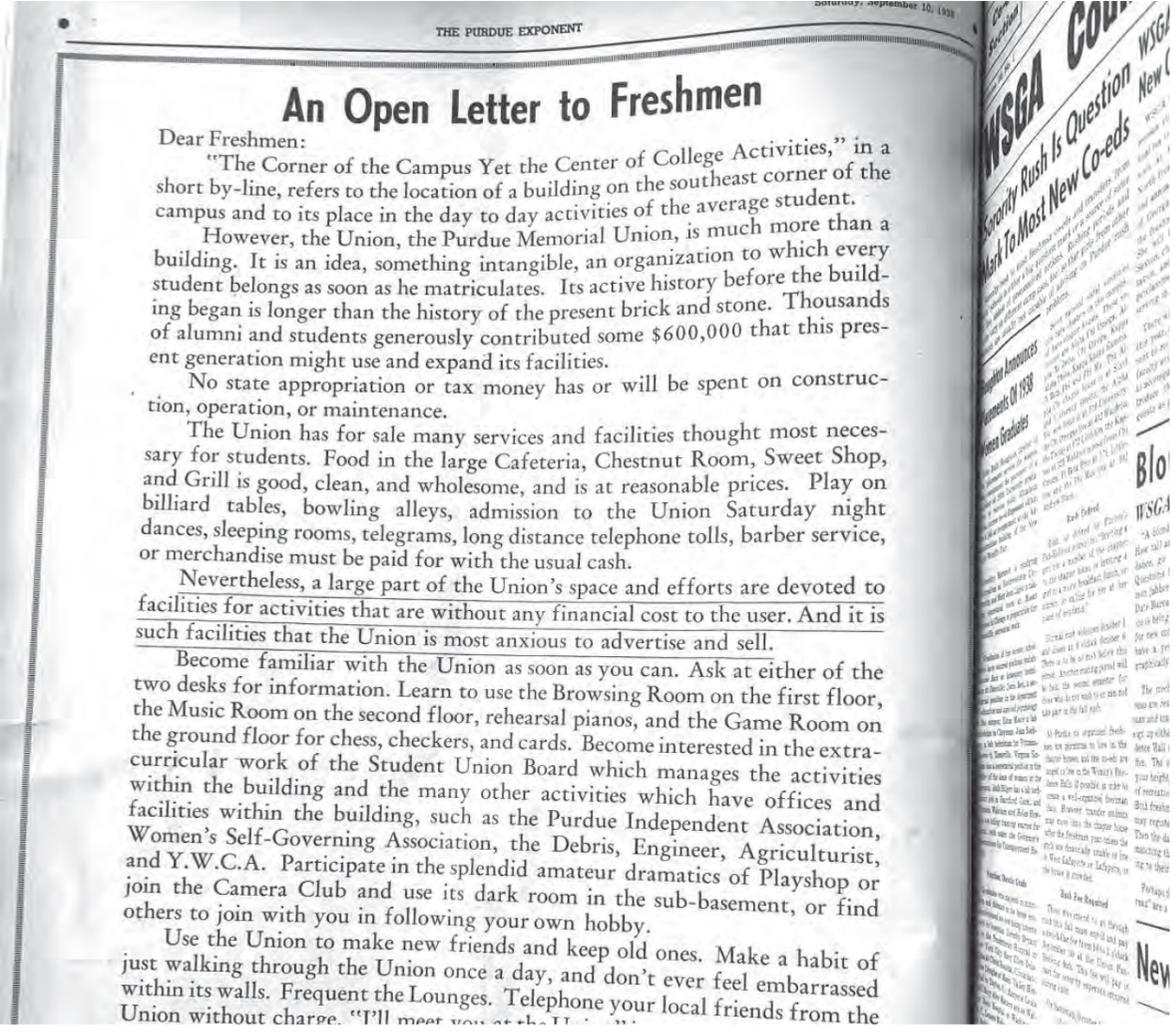
fessor at Syracuse University.

He returned to West Lafayette in 1979, becoming a mainstay in the chemistry department, from which he retired in 2019.

In a speech to Stamford American International School students, an international school in Singapore, Negishi spoke about how he perceived the obstacles he faced working in a different culture than the one he experienced in Japan.

"I have never felt that there were obstacles when I came to Purdue University," Negishi said. "Because my motivation to learn and study chemistry on a higher level and to make use of it in the future was my overwhelming concern."

From Our Files



On Sept. 10, 1938, a letter was written to upcoming freshmen promoting the Purdue Memorial Union, which had opened 14 years prior. The Union encouraged students to use its free facilities and become involved with the clubs it hosted in the basement.

"Use the Union to make new friends and keep old ones," the letter said. "Make a habit of just walking through the Union once a day, and don't ever feel embarrassed within its walls."

The Union is undergoing massive renovations, including the removal of the Sweet Shop, which is mentioned as one of the "most necessary" facilities for students in this letter.

2 shot Saturday night at W.L. apartment complex

STAFF REPORTS

Two West Lafayette men were shot Saturday night at the Cottages, 2281 Lucia Lane in West Lafayette.

Tippecanoe County police said in a news release Sunday they received 50 911 calls about 11 p.m. Saturday about shots fired at the apartment complex.

A Purdue police dispatch entry said callers reported 10 to 15 shots and "people running everywhere."

Police found two men — Kahlil Christopher, 18, and Kahlil Arrington, 21 — with injuries that were not life-threatening. Christopher was shot in the middle of his back, and Arrington was shot in his abdomen, police said.

A caller told dispatchers they saw a black car with scrapes of silver paint drive up and that the driver left the vehicle, covered his face with a bandanna, "and ran somewhere into building No. 4," according to the Purdue police log.

Detectives ask anyone with information to contact the Tippecanoe County detective division at (765) 423-9388 or the anonymous We-tip Hotline at 800-78-crime.



NATALIE FEDOR | SUMMER REPORTER
A window is boarded up at the site of Saturday night's shooting.

POLICE BEAT

PURDUE

Thursday

A car crash occurred on North Russell Street and West Stadium Avenue about 2:47 p.m. According to police logs, medics were called to the scene.

WEST LAFAYETTE

Thursday

Andrew Dodds, 18, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Michael Burford, 43, was arrested on a charge of operating a vehicle without financial responsibility.

Friday

Britney Alexis, 35, was arrested on a charge of driving while suspended.

Purdue AIChE

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

CONNECTING STUDENTS TO...
 • STUDENTS
 • INDUSTRY
 • FACULTY
 • LOCAL COMMUNITY

CHECK OUT OUR SOCIAL MEDIA FOR UPCOMING CALLOUT INFORMATION

Purdue AIChE @purdueaiche #purdueaiche AIChE Purdue

the Y

BETTER TOGETHER

www.lafayettefamilyymca.org
 765-474-3448

Bring in this ad and we will waive your joiner fee! Valid thru 10/31/21

THE EXPONENT

The Exponent
 460 Northwestern Ave., 2nd floor
 PO Box 2506
 West Lafayette, IN 47996-0506
 Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
 Phone (765) 743-1111
 Website: www.purdueexponent.org

Summer Editor
 JOE DUHOWNIK

Summer Editorial Staff
 RICHARD JOHNSON
 HANNAH MITCHELL

ALEX SABRI
 KEAGAN SLOCUM

STACEY KELLOGG
 Ad Director

PAT KUHNLE
 Publisher & General Manager

INGRAHAM VANCEL
 Production Director

VIRGINIA BLACK
 News Adviser

JILLIAN ELLISON
 Ad Manager

DEANNA HUTTS
 Bookkeeper/Accountant

Copyright 2021, Purdue Student Publishing Foundation

The Exponent is the independent student media organization serving the Purdue University community. We can be found in print editions on Mondays and Thursdays in residence halls, classroom buildings and selected near campus businesses. We can also be found online (www.purdueexponent.org) and on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and Spotlight News app.

Electronic subscriptions \$50 per year available. First class subscription rates available by request (help@purdueexponent.org).

Single copies at bulk distribution sites free. For additional copies, contact our business office.

The Exponent is published by the Purdue Student Publishing Foundation, a non-profit educational organization. Jared Huber Chairman.

SURVIVAL

Continued from Page 1

Exceptions to these rules, given an individual is 21 or older, are as follows:

- Family apartments and single graduate residences in Purdue Village
- Registered occupants of guest rooms in the Union Club
- Sporting events in specially designated areas
- Purdue Memorial Union 1869 Tap Room
- Members of fraternities, sororities and cooperative housing who are 21 or older can possess and consume alcohol given the following conditions:
- Under no circumstances may alcoholic beverages be sold
- Alcoholic beverages may not be available at any event where an admission fee is charged
- Alcoholic beverages may not be consumed outside the house
- Alcoholic beverages and containers for alcoholic beverages may not be displayed outside the house
- Alcoholic beverages may not be provided or consumed at an open event
- Purdue also reserves the right to refer students to police when there is an incident.

Great, now the cops are involved.

Your RA just finished pouring your vodka down the sink and told you to expect to hear from ODOS soon. Now paranoid, your friends decide to go home. You and your roommate are sharing a bag of Doritos on the futon when another knock comes from the door. Your roommate checks the peephole.

“Shit,” he says under his breath. “It’s the cops.”

Purdue police might give you a warning for alcohol or weed on occasion, but most of the time you’ll end up with a citation. Keep in mind that a citation is still an arrest. The only difference is that you aren’t booked into the jail. Usually police don’t like to book people for things like alcohol, or marijuana. If you get a citation, you still need to show up to your court date and pay a fine. If you fail to do so, a judge will issue a warrant for your arrest, and then you WILL be booked into the jail.

If you’re convicted of a drug-related crime, not only could you see anything from fines to probation to jail time, but you may also lose

eligibility for federal student loans.

Good Samaritan/Lifeline laws

If you take only one lesson from this story, let this one be it:

If you’re with someone who’s having a medical emergency, are a victim of sexual assault or are actively witnessing a crime, CALL 911!

If you’re afraid your friend might have be experiencing alcohol poisoning or overdosing on something, *pick up the phone and dial*. If you’ve just been sexually assaulted, battered or harassed in any way, *pick up the phone and dial*. If you happen to be drunk at the Lafayette City Bank (hey, I don’t judge), *pick up the phone and dial*.

Police will not prosecute you for being drunk or high if any of these conditions are at play.

We can just walk home, it’ll be fine.

It’s been two weeks since you were cited for underage drinking. You attended your court date and the judge let you off with a warning. To celebrate, you and your roommate go to a frat party. When you get to the house, you park your car along the street.

“The sign says no parking,” your roommate says to you.

“It’s fine,” you reply. “They never give out tickets on the weekends.”

After a long night of partying, you decide it’s time to hit the hay. You’re too drunk to drive home, but you can’t afford an Uber, so you decide to walk. You and your roommate are stumbling wildly along Northwestern Avenue when you see police lights.

“Oh, not again,” you say.

Similar to drugs and alcohol, public intoxication could land you with another citation, but you’re just as likely to get booked into the jail for a night.

But here’s the tricky part: Drunk people like to be difficult. If you don’t comply with everything the police do and say, they’ll slap you with a resisting arrest charge faster than you can say beer pong.

If you do get booked, have fun calling Mom and Dad to bail you out.

Once again, keep in mind, *don’t miss your court date!*

I knew I shouldn’t have parked there.

After berating you over the phone for an hour, your parents finally agree to bail you



EXPONENT FILE PHOTO

A Purdue police car sits at the Purdue University Police Department. The number for Purdue’s crisis line is inscribed on the back of every student’s Purdue ID.

out of jail. You catch an Uber back to the frat house to retrieve your car, and your heart skips a beat.

A small, yellow envelope shines in the sun from under your window wiper.

Campus parking passes will vary in price depending on their location and access, but most passes will range from \$50 to \$100. Depending on your residence hall, or if you live off campus, you’ll be given different spots you can park in. If you get a ticket, you have two options.

The first option is just paying the \$35 ticket. You do that through the Purdue parking portal online.

If you don’t want to fork over 35 bucks, you can appeal the ticket using that same portal. I’ve received about seven or eight parking tickets in my time at Purdue, and only two of my appeals have been denied, so take that how you will.

If your appeal is denied, you can take it a step further to student court, which is literally just a Zoom meeting with a bunch of random students in their dorms. You tune in, explain why you parked where you did and beg them not to make you pay the ticket. They deliberate and decide your fate.

If you’re trying to avoid getting more tickets, just save the ticket you got and leave it on your car every time you park illegally. That way, po-

lice will assume someone already gave a ticket and will leave your car alone. (No promises that this works.)

Dude, don’t tell anyone I got arrested.

EVERYONE CAN ALREADY SEE YOU GOT ARRESTED, YOU BIG DUMMY.

Pull up a web engine of your choosing and type in “mycase.in.gov.” Then type in your name. You’ll see every criminal and civil case you have ever been involved in in the state of Indiana. Unless you have a case expunged (under certain conditions), this will never go away.

What do I do if I feel unsafe on campus?

If you are ever in immediate danger for any reason, don’t hesitate to dial 911. Campus police are here to help you first and foremost. If your issue isn’t an emergency, you can call PUPD at 765-494-8221.

If you’re uncomfortable walking home from class alone late at night, call 765-494-7233, and someone will be sent to walk you home free of charge.

If you or someone you know is having a mental health crisis, dial 765-495-4357 for emergency counseling and psychological services.

Too many numbers for you to remember all at once? Whip that brand-spankin-new student ID out and flip it over to find all the emergency numbers you’ll need.

Welcome Your New Boiler the Wright Way!



Wright Flower Shop

Gift Baskets & Floral Arrangements for your new Boilermaker.

1199 Sagamore Pkwy. West | West Lafayette
765.743.2000 | WrightFlowerShop.com

So, you’ve been arrested on charges of marijuana possession: now what?

This story originally ran on Feb. 18, 2021.

BY YUBO SONG
Staff Reporter

It’s Friday afternoon. A student gets out of class and decides to smoke some marijuana. As he passes around the bong with his roommates, he hears knocks on the dorm room door: It’s the police. What happens next?

“Unfortunately it’s still illegal in Indiana, and we as police officers have all the authority within the law to arrest and incarcerate you,” Purdue University Police Department Capt. Song Kang said.

In an arrest, officers generally have broad discretion and can choose to give a citation instead of booking people into jail, Kang said. A citation results in the subject being released from the scene, but still counts as an “arrest.” The conditions for a possible citation include the subject being cooperative, not dealing or selling marijuana and being a first-time offender.

Kang said Purdue police officers have issued citations more often than arrests during the pandemic, in order to reduce the flow of more people into jail.

“Now, just because we give you a ticket doesn’t mean it’s not an arrest,” Kang said. “From the legal point of view, it’s the same thing as being arrested, and it will follow you as an arrest record. You’ll still have to show up to a court hearing.”

Students who are arrested for illegal substance use face more than just

time in court.

“Students who are cited for possession of an illegal drug, such as marijuana, are subject to conduct action as outlined in the Student Regulations,” Jeffery Stefancic, associate dean of students, said.

Students with no history of misconduct typically receive a disciplinary warning or probation along with mandatory drug education or community service from the Office of Student Rights and Responsibility. Repeat offenders or drug distributors may face more severe penalties, up to expulsion, Stefancic said.

When a student is convicted of a drug-related offense, they could lose eligibility for federal student aid, which includes grants, loans and eligibility for the federal work-study program. Convicted students may also be required to pay back financial aid received during the period of ineligibility, according to the Office of Federal Student Aid.

Kang said the police department encourages arrested students to hire an attorney or consult with student legal services on campus.

“The last thing we want to see is giving somebody a ticket, (that person) not understanding it correctly and not showing up on a court date,” Kang said. “Judges usually don’t like that so they will issue an arrest warrant.”

For students who have recently been arrested, lawyer Andrew Maternowski, a Purdue alumnus, offers legal services free of charge.

“I could not have gone through Pur-

due or law school without financial aid,” Maternowski said. “So I decided one of the things that I could do to say ‘thank you’ would be to help students who were in a similar situation: risking getting thrown out of school for what should be legal.”

Maternowski, who has represented students from all over the state in marijuana cases for the last 20 years, said a large number of students are first-time offenders with a small amount of marijuana. They will usually end up in a diversion program, which is an agreement to lessen legal repercussions given that the offender completes rehabilitation requirements in a certain amount of time. An offender gains the eligibility to have the case expunged from public record a year after completing the program and having the case dismissed, Maternowski said.

“Of the students that I have represented over the years, only one or two have ended up getting convictions because they managed to pick up a second or a third case while doing their diversion,” Maternowski said. “Then the prosecutor says, ‘Look, you didn’t learn after your first arrest. We’re going to prosecute you, and you will end up getting a misdemeanor.’”

Maternowski advises students to stay focused on their education and not risk the consequences of a drug violation.

“Like it or not, there is no amount of marijuana that is legal (in Indiana),” Maternowski said. “If you want to smoke pot, go to Illinois or Michigan where it’s legal, but not in Indiana.”

Upper Room Christian Fellowship

2234 Indian Trail Dr. West Lafayette

Come gather with us to praise our Lord Jesus Christ!

Sunday Service @ 10:30 a.m.
Weekly Small Groups



(765) 463-7380

www.urcfellowship.org



The Homestead

A welcoming and homey atmosphere for all who enter our doors.

Delicious oven-ready meals and baked goods curated from family recipes. Hand-crafted gift boxes with delectable treats, savory spices, and snacks. Deli meats and cheeses with rich Amish flavor in a quaint dine-in shop.

Bring this ad in for 10% off your purchase!



THE HOMESTEAD

1550 Win Hentschel Blvd.
West Lafayette, IN, 47906
homesteadbuttery.com
(765) 838-1590

 @homesteadbutteryandbakery





Civics literacy to begin this fall

Requirement set to begin fall 2022 on other Purdue campuses

BY NATALIE FEDOR
Summer Reporter

Purdue's Board of Trustees approved the civics literacy requirement to be implemented on the Purdue West Lafayette campus starting in the fall. It will start on all other campuses in fall 2022.

But dueling press releases after the meeting highlight just how divisive the topic has become.

Provost Jay Akridge brought the proposal to the board Friday morning. The proposal had been discussed since 2019, he said.

Acknowledging the requirement had not been discussed on campuses besides West Lafayette, Akridge said it will not be implemented on other campuses until fall 2022.

West Lafayette students will choose one of three tracks to fulfill the requirement, with options like completing an approved course or watching a series of 12 C-SPAN podcasts. A proficiency test for each track must be passed to fulfill the requirement.

Similarly, he said satellite campuses may alter the re-

quirement for their campus.

The Exponent previously wrote about professors feeling the civics literacy requirement was being pushed too quickly, without enough input or final approval from the University Senate.

"I think our faculty did a terrific job of building a credential that is flexible, it's creative," Akridge said after the approval. "It gives our students several paths to enhancing their own specific knowledge and understanding of civics."

He said the exam is one that students "can take until they pass it to demonstrate the foundational understanding."

On why the board wanted to see the requirement approved despite pushback from some faculty, Akridge said the requirement will apply only to incoming students, and in that spirit they wanted to "act sooner rather than later."

More than 135 professors sent letters to trustee JoAnn Brouillette urging her to hold the civics literacy requirement until it can be approved by the University Senate. The letter-



EXPONENT FILE PHOTO

writing campaign was organized by the Purdue chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"Today's board action marks the culmination of two and a half years of discussion, consultation and planning," Michael Berghoff, chairman of the board, said in a statement. "The board thanks the faculty working group that designed the new civics proficiency program and the countless faculty and staff who contributed ideas to it."

"Under Indiana law, the trustees have the sole, exclusive authority to 'prescribe

the curricula and courses of study offered by the ... institution, and define the standards of proficiency and satisfaction within the curricula and courses established ..." (IC 21-41-2-1). That is the responsibility we are discharging today."

Berghoff cited a recent petition against the requirement, saying it was "neither a reasonable nor widely supported viewpoint."

"The petition gathered the signatures of barely 5% of the faculty," Berghoff wrote. "Nothing would be gained by yet another postponement,

at the behest of such a very small, self-appointed group.

"The episode illuminates another, broader issue. As the most recent Senate chair said to the board this spring, the University Senate has become a non-productive, 'dysfunctional,' in her term, organization," he said. "This has been evident to most observers for a very long time."

The AAUP also sent out a press release after the board's approval of the requirement, stating its continued disapproval of the requirement being voted in without University Senate approval. The release also said the faculty did not know the civic requirement would be implemented systemwide.

Noor O'Neill Borbieva, a faculty member at Purdue Fort Wayne and president of the AAUP chapter at PFW, in the release wrote of her disagreement with the ruling and the surprise faculty at PFW felt when they realized the requirement would be implemented there as well.

"Faculty at Purdue-Fort Wayne have been completely

blindsided by this vote," Borbieva said. "The issue of a civics education requirement was not raised at our faculty senate meetings this last academic year, suggesting that even our leadership, including both faculty and administrators, were not aware that the provost and board meant to impose this requirement across the system."

"PFW faculty who knew about the civics proposal at Purdue-West Lafayette were concerned about the violation of shared governance it represented," she said, "but we had no reason to believe it would apply to us."

David Detmer, professor at Purdue-Northwest and president of the AAUP chapter at the Purdue Northwest campus, also expressed disagreement.

"Students should know that the board is doing this against the will of the University Senate and without consultation with faculty at the Purdue regional campuses," he said. "Please don't take this as an illustration of good governance, or about what good civics literacy can give you."

Trustees raise fees, award posthumous degrees

BY NATALIE FEDOR
Summer Reporter

Here are more takeaways from Friday's board of trustees meeting.

Fees to increase for some programs

Purdue flight school students will see an increase in professional flight course fees to offset some of the rising costs of the upgrading and replacement of the Purdue flight school's fleet, a change to a simulated curriculum, and the hiring of a new staff member.

Four professional health degrees will also see an increase in fees starting in fiscal year 2023, including the masters of athletics training and doctor-

ates of pharmacy and veterinary programs.

Merits will increase by a total of 3% in the 2021 fiscal year.

Last fiscal year, Purdue saw revenues of \$2.91 billion and a \$68 million surplus in its budget.

Honorary degrees

Two students were given posthumous degrees. Rutuj Gavankar was granted a posthumous bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, and Melissa J. Esh was granted a doctorate degree in philosophy. Both students had been expected to graduate in May.

Read more about the board's actions at purdueexponent.org.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd

PURDUE UNIVERSITY'S EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

We are grounded in God's love in Christ, and called to welcome and witness in Greater Lafayette and on Purdue's campus.

Service Times (outside if weather permits):

Sunday Morning: 9:00 a.m. via Zoom
10:00 a.m. at the church

Sunday Evening (beginning August 22):
6:00 p.m. student dinner at the church
7:00 service

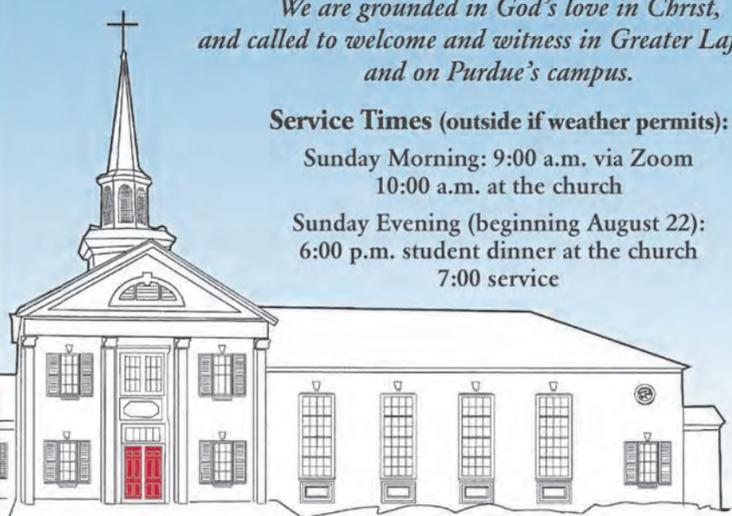


THE
Episcopal
CHURCH
welcomes YOU!

610 Meridian St.
West Lafayette, IN 47906
765-743-1347
sheep@goodshep.org
<http://www.goodshep.org>



"God loves you. All of you. Period. Class dismissed."





Sunday Worship 9:00 am
(In-person & Online)

Education 10:15 am
(all ages)



1526 S. 18th Street
Lafayette, IN 47905

www.ucc-immanuel.org

EVERYONE WELCOME!
"Celebrate the Hope of New Life in Christ!"
Rev. TJ Jenney, PhD





**CONNECT IN COMMUNITY,
GROW YOUR FAITH,
ENGAGE THE WORLD.**

free gift for new students. visit website for more info!



SALT & LIGHT
CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
SLCFPURDUE.COM
EMAIL :: SLCF@KSBC.NET

CALLOUT: AUG. 31, 6 PM AT THE EXPONENT



Join the Exponent

The Exponent is a 501(c)3 educational not-for-profit media company that is independent of the University and primarily run by students.

We welcome student reporters, photographers, and graphic artists in the newsroom, and advertising sales representatives and content creators such as videographers, writers, and photographers in the advertising department. Students receive stipends. Class credit may be available.

Follow us on social!     

THE EXPONENT
460 Northwestern Ave., 2nd Floor

The Spot goes drag for Pride Month

BY RAY COUTURE
Summer Reporter

Pride was on display in dizzying amounts Saturday night at the Spot Tavern in Lafayette.

The bar's outdoor area, illuminated by incandescent lights and cooled to a tolerable humidity by a passing thunderstorm, played host to Lafayette Pride's drag show. Emcee Anitta Schwanz, a drag queen from Crawfordsville, kept the crowd — which packed the bar to the gills — raucous and bubbling as a septet of performers sashayed across the gravel dance floor.

"Attitude check!" Schwanz would call out to the audience between performances. The crowd's Schwanz-instructed

reply?

"F— you fat bitch!" Entrance was \$5 at the door. The proceeds went to benefit Lafayette Pride's community center, per the organization's Facebook page.

The crowd, a diverse mixture of college students and townsfolk — many draped in pride necklaces and attire — remained active and excited throughout the night. As the performers whirled across the floor and gyrated and danced up on people, audience members would hold out folded \$1 bills for them in a gesture of appreciation and support.

One drag queen, Angela, had the crowd chanting along to Lil Nas X's "Call me by your name" as she performed her routine. Decked out in an



RAY COUTURE | SUMMER REPORTER
Veronica Fox greets a fan during the show.

orange, red and dark blue sequined pant suit, Angela ended the performance with a violent leg kick that left the crowd shuddering with glee.

"That scared the shit out of me!" a spectator near the front of the crowd yelled.

Another performer, Emma, pirouetted to Nicki Minaj's

with her jeering and self-deprecating humor, addressed her philosophy on performing.

"Ninety-five percent of the reason we do this is because we're f----- entertaining," Schwanz said.

With the audience stuffed in the small confines of the outdoor area collectively raising the heat, it's a testament to the entertainment value of the performers that mostly everyone stayed throughout the night.

Justin Campbell, a recent graduate from Purdue in web development, said the show was more interactive than previous drag shows he'd been to. "The ability to be so close to them moving with such energy is way more engaging than just watching from afar on a stage or something like that,"

Campbell said.

Campbell and his friend Morgan were both up-close witnesses to Angela's leg kick. "If they had kicked me, I would've sued," Morgan said, laughing. "That shit would've hurt."

Campbell was in awe. "I didn't realize we came to a 3-D movie," he said.

The last performance of the night was a duet between Jade Marie and Veronica Fox. As the show wound down, Schwanz talked about the real purpose behind the night's event.

"Once you have pride in yourself, that's when you know you've made it," Schwanz said. "If you can take one thing away from this show, it's (to) have pride in yourself."

GRADUATION

Continued from Page 1

up a table in his cafeteria, he said. With a bit of pushing from his mom, Carter made the decision to enroll and never looked back.

Purdue Polytechnic was initially founded as a way to serve underserved and underrepresented groups, and encourage minority enrollment in college — specifically Purdue.

"We made some promises four years ago to families," Head of School Scott Bess said. "It's nice to say we kept the promise."

Carter is one of 20 minority graduates who will attend Purdue in the fall. Of those heading for other colleges and universities, 60% are minorities.

Indianapolis high schools, Bess said, have sent an average of five to 10 students of color to Purdue each year. With just one graduating class, Purdue Polytechnic has more than double that figure.

"That is my life mission," Principal Shatoya Ward said. "My life's mission is about providing access and opportunities to those who may have not had it. When you say you have a diverse school, you see it in the population of our high school."

The graduation ceremony featured speeches from graduating students, faculty, who are called "coaches,"

and Purdue President Mitch Daniels. Family and friends alike cheered as students shared their experiences at Purdue Polytechnic and their aspirations for the future. Daniels spoke of how proud he is the school was successful in its mission: graduating minority students who otherwise would not have had the opportunity.

As students walked across the stage, they were handed a diploma by a staff or faculty member of their choosing, whomever they thought has had the biggest effect on their life.

Students at Purdue Polytechnic receive a more unusual education experience than those at a standard public high school. Students can choose their own courses and create their schedules to cater to their needs.

In addition to standard classwork, most of the students' workload is made up of STEM-based collaborative projects and hands-on work. Students can move at their own pace and make real-world connections that can aid them down the road — something that students of underserved communities may have a harder time doing.

"The projects that we did gave us a little bit of touch to industries," graduate Jairo Garcia-Cruz said. "Unlike any other students, we have the opportunity to reach out to companies. I have a handful of people in

my pocket that I can reach and email to give me opportunities."

Garcia-Cruz said the biggest difference between Purdue Polytechnic and a local public high school is the independence he experiences as a student.

The school's population is roughly 60% minority students, Bess said. "It was definitely a different experience coming here," said graduate Katie Johnson, who lives in West Lafayette. "Everyone's from a completely different background. I met a lot of people that I wouldn't have otherwise had I continued to go to public school."

Johnson plans to follow in her father's footsteps in attending Purdue. They will be studying simultaneously; her father is pursuing a doctorate in technology.

Purdue Polytechnic has two locations in Indianapolis and one location in South Bend. Daniels said before the ceremony that he wants to expand farther across the state, giving opportunities to students in other communities.

Although Carter said he believes the school has done a good job helping those students enter college and preparing them for careers, he isn't so sure about Purdue's fast expansion.

"I just felt like it was rushed," he said. "They didn't take time to actually perfect their approach to our



JOE DUHOWNIK | SUMMER REPORTER
Sherydan Dunn, whose mortar board reads "My crown for the day," listens as Head of Schools Scott Bess addresses the graduates of Purdue Polytechnic High School.

learning system at the time.

"Every year we're getting closer to perfection."

Perfection, in Carter's mind, is the continuation of serving students' needs and making them feel heard — something he said the school has already done.

Ward said the school's mission should be taken as far as possible.

"We're reinventing high school," she said. "There's a lot of strategies we use to that aid our students to

solve complex problems in our community. We hope to make an impact as far as we can go. As we open up schools or we partner, that for us is just spreading the impact."

Carter's smile, along with the smiles of so many others, radiated as he received his diploma, completing the last step in his high school career.

Confetti fired into air as the first graduating class moved their tassels to the right and embraced one another in celebration.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS POWERED BY CONVOS

CONVOCATIONS.ORG

Purdue Convocations is the professional arts presenting organization at Purdue University.

SCC STUDENT CONCERT COMMITTEE

Established in 1975, the Student Concert Committee (SCC) is equivalent to an internship in the music and entertainment business. Members help select, market and produce SCC-sponsored concerts & events. They gain real-life concert industry business experience and learn life skills that can serve them in any profession while impacting live music and event culture on campus!

PURDUE.EDU/SCC



CVN CONVOCATIONS VOLUNTEER NETWORK

Founded in 1985, Convocations Volunteer Network (CVN) helps to support and promote Convos events. This group ushers and helps in many other ways with performances and other Friends of Convos, education, and outreach events. In exchange, members can stay and see shows for free, and make a lot of new friends.

PURDUE.EDU/CVN



TEDxPurdueU

x = independently organized TED event

TEDxPurdueU is a student-run organization standing behind TEDx talks and events held at Purdue University. With the mission to stimulate the curious mind, challenge perspectives, and spark discussion, they expose our local community and global audience to "ideas worth spreading."

TEDX.PURDUE.EDU



Learn how to get involved this fall at Purdue!

Visit SCC, CVN and TEDxPurdueU at boilerlink.purdue.edu

To learn about internship possibilities at Convos, contact convos@purdue.edu



YOUR NEW GO-TO

The Tap welcomes you back to Purdue and West Lafayette and invites you to visit our family-friendly, all-ages taproom and enjoy some delicious food and drinks. Our food menu features **upscale pub food** and our bar carries over **70 rotating beers on tap**. If you are in a hurry, order online for **carry-out or delivery** through ChowNow or Grubhub! Enjoy a night out with friends with **trivia** Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and **live music** on Friday and Saturday.

Join us at The Tap to cheer on the Boilers!

THE TAP
BREWERY

100 S Chauncey Ave | Open 11am Daily | 21+ after 8pm

thetapwl.com

INDIANA

Continued from Page 1

seen record-breaking temperatures, going double digits in the negatives, and the cold is bone-chilling. I definitely recommend a good coat and a pair of snow boots. They will be your best friends from December to March.

But when the weather is good, it's good. I'd say the best time to be in Indiana is the autumn. It's when the average temperature is around 60 to 70 degrees. It's still the beginning of the semester, so your responsibilities haven't taken flight just yet and you can enjoy the longer days. It's when fall sports are active, and there's always something to do on the weekends.

The life

Indiana is in the heart of the Midwest and has a large rural community, so don't be surprised to find out some of our favorite things to do have a very farm-y feel to them. For one, a favorite thing on the weekends is to have a bonfire.

Whether it's a small campfire in someone's back yard or an open flame large enough to throw a couch in, there will always be a bonfire on the weekends. It's a good time to decompress the week's events and talk to your friends while eating fire-charred food.

Be prepared for someone to ask you if you want to go to Walmart or Target, not to

particularly buy anything, but to just go. This happens a lot in the smaller Indiana towns, where there are not a lot of fun hangout options, but even then, I find myself going to the Target in Chauncey or driving to Walmart, just to ease my boredom. Old habits die hard, I guess.

If you come from a more urban area and have never seen corn or livestock, your world is about to be rocked. Indiana's top crops are corn and soybeans, so as you come here in the fall, you'll see combines in the fields, mowing down stalks of these crops. And if you have never seen a cow before, that's about to change very quickly.

In the fall, as Halloween draws near, local farms and apple orchards will take advantage of these corn stalks and make mazes with them, and though I am notoriously bad at mazes, it's an experience one must try at least once. The nearest corn maze from campus would be Exploration Acres.

The sights

You're new to Indiana. You don't know what to expect here. All you know that there's a ton of corn, beans and cows. And though you're right about that, Indiana is also home to a plethora of places worthy of visiting.

The most obvious tourist attraction is the Indianapolis 500. The race is on Memorial Day weekend every year, and during a normal year, attracts nearly 400,000 people. However, if you leave Indiana before the race occurs,



EXPONENT FILE PHOTO

Indiana is largely a rural state whose top crops are corn and soybeans, so don't be surprised to see endless rows of these plants as you make your way to campus.

the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is open for visitors to tour the track and the museums.

If you're a nature lover, there are plenty of state parks that are home to different ecosystems. In the Greater Lafayette area is Prophetstown State Park, which hosts about three miles of trails, camping and a variety of activities throughout the week.

And, of course, one of the main things you must know about Indiana is the sports. We take our sports seriously here, with Indianapolis being home to the Colts, the Pacers, the Fever and the 500. If you haven't been to a sports

event by the end of your first year, whether it's college or professional, then you truly did not experience Indiana.

Especially basketball. Basketball is so Indiana as water is to fish. It's a way of life, a reason for a Hoosier's existence. There are high school basketball gymnasiums that can hold thousands of people, because Hoosiers are that in love with the sport. As you drive across the city, you will almost always find a small gathering of kids at a basketball court, playing until the sun sets.

The end

HIRING EVENT

AUGUST 10TH
10AM - 6PM
415 N. 26TH ST., LAFAYETTE, IN 47904

EVENT DETAILS

Valley Oaks Health is adding Case Managers to their team.

- ▶ Full or part-time/flexible hours
- ▶ Same-day job offers
- ▶ All experience levels encouraged to apply
- ▶ Great benefits and educational opportunities

Perfect for college students looking to gain field experience and serve their community!

To learn more, scan the QR code or visit us at startatvalley.org



Navigating campus and Greater Lafayette is easy

with a Purdue student ID!

Getting around town and campus is easy (and free!) with a valid Purdue ID.

Show the driver your student ID and ride FREE on any CityBus route*.
(*excludes routes 21A and 35)

Download the MyCityBus app or visit ride.gocitybus.com to learn how to ride!



Study habits all Boilers should know

BY ALEX SABRI
Summer Reporter

Every Boilermaker's first giant leap comes with some difficulties.

Whether it be homesickness, finding the right places to fit in, or finding ways to stay mentally and physically healthy between classes and in spare time, adjusting to an entirely new way of life can be one of the bumpiest roads for a new student.

Use these five tips to provide a solid studying foundation and get you through your initial worries.

Use the resources provided to you on campus.

Purdue has created several programs set up to cater to new students and ensure they have the resources they need to succeed and adjust to college life.

Besides talking to your academic adviser, the Academic Success Center provides hands-on and virtual options to help students work through an overwhelming schedule and get themselves back on track academically.

For comprehensive psychological help, seek out Purdue's Counseling and Psychological Services.

An academic study cycle.

According to the Academic Success Center, students should follow five steps to ensure they understand their assigned material before, during and after classes.

1.) Preview the assigned material before class.

Students shouldn't limit their studying to after-class hours. The ASC says students should skim the material before class, giving them enough of a background to keep up with their professors.

2.) Show up.

During class, the ASC recommends students answer and ask questions when there is confusion and take meaningful, thorough notes in order to better understand the material.

3.) Review the material after class.

At the end of class, or whenever possible, the ASC recommends new students review the material. It also helps to work on assigned homework or quizzes the day they are assigned.

4.) Study the material in your spare time.

"Repetition is key." It's important for new students to ask the important questions that are needed for them to

understand the class material. When reviewing future notes, be sure to review previous material to find connections between the two.

5.) Periodically assess your learning.

Every so often, students should perform what the ASC calls "reality checks." These sessions help students reflect on their studying habits and give them a better sense of how to best acclimate their time.

Find your ideal study spot.

Whether it's a library, study space or coffee shop, Purdue has a variety of study places to offer new students looking to get ahead on their work.

Check to see whether you are unlikely to be interrupted or distracted, if your environment is comfortable enough to work in, if you are able to tune out or work around ambient noise, and if you have ample space to move around should you want to take a break.

The Stewart Center houses some of the most spacious libraries on campus in the Hicks Undergraduate Library and The Humanities, Social Sciences and Education Library. Both spaces provide a large assortment of computers, books and tables for students to work with. Though



EXPONENT FILE PHOTO

The Hicks Undergraduate Library, usually full of studying students, stands mostly empty on a Tuesday afternoon during the pandemic.

they are currently closed due to COVID-19 restrictions, these libraries provide personal study rooms for up to four people.

The Wilmeth Active Learning Center, or WALC, is another hot spot for students looking to find effective studying. It provides four levels of study spaces and classrooms while also providing its own study and meeting rooms on its second floor.

Take a break.

If you're feeling over-

whelmed, allow yourself to take a break, step away from your work and take a mental break with a hobby or some well-earned rest.

To avoid becoming overwhelmed, it can help to break larger assignments into smaller, bite-sized pieces.

Stay away from potential distractions.

Concentration will be one of the most important factors in studying for any class. Focus on avoiding of any distrac-

tions you could possibly have when studying: Avoid music, checking app alerts, movies or TV shows when studying. Students should try focusing as much as they can on one assignment at a time and, as mentioned earlier, break assignments into doable pieces.

Oregon State recommends a short studying session with five minutes of initial light concentration, five minutes of moderate concentration, 40 minutes of heavy concentration, and a 10-minute break.

How to practice financial responsibility 101

BY RICHARD JOHNSON
Summer Reporter

Welcome to adulthood, where almost every problem can be solved (and caused) by how you manage your finances.

At Purdue, there are many resources to manage finances. In addition to the physical health resources at the Cordova Recreational Sports Center, a "Wellness Suite" provides students with specialized services such as financial wellness counseling.

Junia McDole, assistant director of the "Boiler Financial Track" program, helps students manage their finances through free counseling ap-

pointments in the Co-Rec Wellness Suite. She has provided answers to common questions new students may have.

What are financial essentials for new college students?

"First, I would say they definitely need a checking and savings account if they don't already have their own. You want to make sure that you are being responsible, or at least know the expenses you have. The second thing is it is good to start establishing credit."

What is the best way for a college student to establish credit?

"It is very important to start while

you're in school. A percentage of your credit score is made up of your credit history, the length of time. The sooner you start, the better off you are — if you're responsible with credit."

How do you go about getting a first credit card?

"I would recommend going through your local bank. Go and meet with them, they will likely have a credit person you can talk to. You don't want to go and apply for a bunch of things at once. You want to start off with a credit card of some sort either with your bank or a secured card."

What is a secured credit card?

"(It) is a card where you put a deposit down and that is your spending limit. Once they see you're responsible, then that will start building your credit."

What are some of the biggest mistakes college students make?

"Some of the biggest mistakes I see are not budgeting your money and eating out too much. Spending money on restaurants instead of groceries — that definitely makes a difference."

"Then I would say not planning for unexpected expenses. You should always have an emergency fund."

How much should I have in my emergency fund?

What are good resources for students to keep in mind?

"For sure my office and Boiler Financial Track one-on-one financial coaching. We can help students set up a budget, debt management, student loan repayment, and we can help them with establishing credit."

Appointments with McDole can be scheduled through Boilerlink online and are free.

Daily Non-Stop Shuttles between Purdue and Chicago's O'Hare International Airport

Student Rates: Only \$55

with free Wi-Fi and two bags free!



Purdue Pickup Locations:

1. Purdue West
2. Ford Dining Court
3. PMU – On Memorial Mall Drive @ Stewart Center



SHUTTLES / CHARTERS / TOURS
"Travel worry free and travel differently!"



Book online at [expressaircoach.com](https://www.expressaircoach.com) or call 765-743-3120

Where to find Armstrong, Earhart sites on campus

BY RICHARD JOHNSON
Summer Reporter

It is no secret Purdue has been the home to many prominent historical figures, including Neil Armstrong and Amelia Earhart.

But hidden within the annals of Purdue history are the lives and locations of these figures. These people live on through carefully preserved documents and (mostly) accessible locations for any student.

Armstrong and Earhart still have a presence here through monuments celebrating their contributions or through the archives in the Humanities, Social Science and Education Library in Stewart Center.

The libraries may be some of the final locations on your list to explore. However, on the fourth floor of HSSE, the greatest repository of Earhart papers, memorabilia and artifacts are preserved along with more than 500 boxes of documents related to Armstrong.

For any inquisitive student who wants to peer into the mind of one of these prominent figures, there is no better place to begin.

Everything one could ever want to know about Armstrong can be found in those boxes, from mundane calculus notebooks and Purdue report cards, to fan mail from all over the world congratulating him for being the first man on the moon.

Many photos of Earhart's time as a counselor are recorded along with replicas of her documents. Archivists made copies to preserve the originals.

"We could be forgers," said

Tracy Grimm, the associate head of archives and special collections on the fourth floor of HSSE.

Many of Earhart's personal belongings, including one of her trademark flight jackets, are kept in a climate-controlled environment.

Earhart spent a lot of time at Purdue, giving talks and providing guidance to female students. A famous example was a survey she distributed to female students asking them to think about their futures after graduation.

Questions included: "Are you planning to seek employment after college?" and "If you were the wage earner and your husband ran the house, would you consider his work financially equivalent to yours?"

The results of this survey showed that 92% of female students wished to have a career after graduation.

Earhart would give talks in the Electrical Engineering building or the Purdue Memorial Union about the problems pilots face while flying, which was a focus of her research as a pilot.

While staying at Purdue, Earhart lived in Duhme Hall, a building in the Windsor Halls complex.

University Residences's director of engagement, Elizabeth Hartley, believes Room 101, which is currently used for RAs, was the room Earhart lived in. "She had a living room, a bedroom and a bathroom, and her husband, George Putnam, needed a place to be, too," Hartley said last week.

Along with Earhart's room, Duhme Hall also contains a

reading room dedicated to her, featuring many pieces of memorabilia — and it makes a great study space.

But Earhart's true home was at the airport on the south side of campus. Despite renovations, Hangar 1, which served as the home for Earhart's aircraft, has retained much of its original structure.

More information is available about Armstrong's whereabouts during his time as a student.

Armstrong also found himself at the airport, but as a member of the Aero Modelers Club.

However, as a student, Armstrong also found himself living in many different places over his career at Purdue.

His first home was across the Wabash River in Lafayette, in a multiplex home on New York Street during his freshman year.

He then moved into West Lafayette and stayed in an apartment complex on North Street before being called to serve in the Korean War.

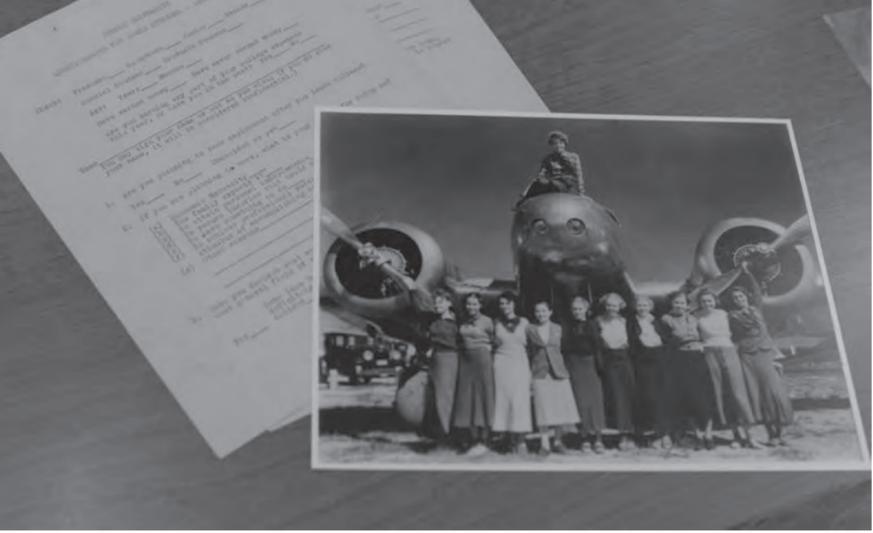
In the biography authorized by Armstrong, "First Man" by James Hansen, an additional location on Salisbury Street is also listed. It is stated that Armstrong moved to this location instead of living in overpopulated campus boarding houses.

After three years as a pilot in the Air Force, Armstrong returned to Purdue to finish his engineering degree. He remained in West Lafayette but lived in a house north of campus on Marilyn Avenue before finally settling into his final home at the fraternity Phi Delta Theta on State Street.



RICHARD JOHNSON | SUMMER REPORTER

The Amelia Earhart room in Duhme Hall has a fireplace and a study space.



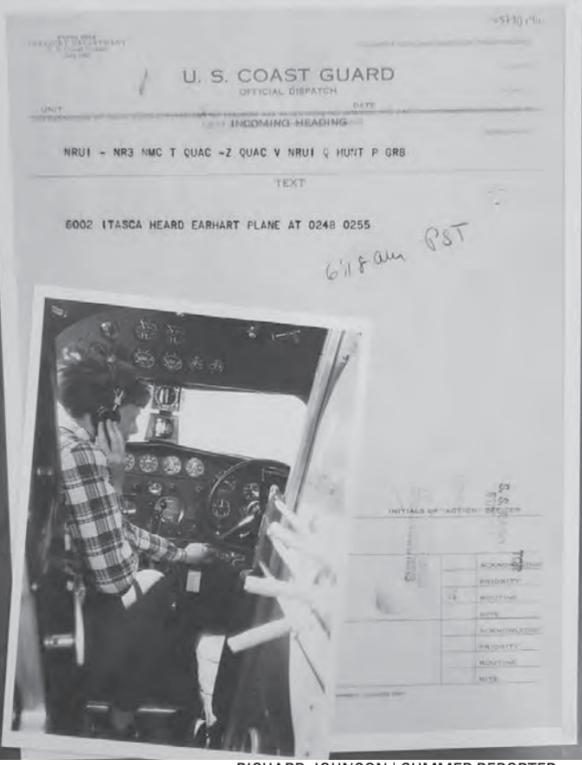
RICHARD JOHNSON | SUMMER REPORTER

Photos of Earhart outside of Hangar 1 and in her airplane can be found in the archives along with a small journal with her flight notes.



RICHARD JOHNSON | SUMMER REPORTER

A photo of Neil Armstrong, right, and Frank Claire shows them working at the airport to improve their model planes for the Aero Modelers Club.



RICHARD JOHNSON | SUMMER REPORTER

A copy of the final signal received from Amelia Earhart's plane notes the time as 6:18 a.m.



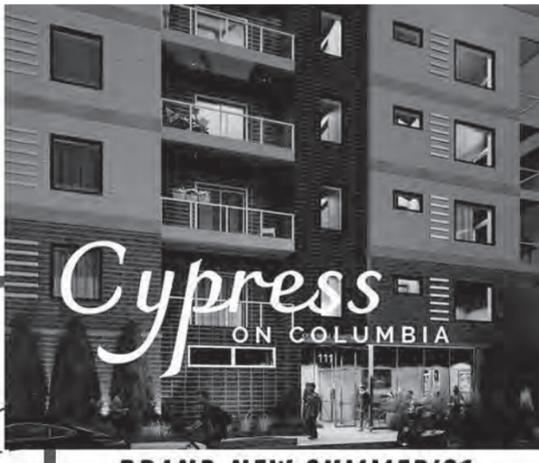
RICHARD JOHNSON | SUMMER REPORTER

Documents and articles about Earhart are framed on the wall of the Earhart room in Duhme Hall.

Evergreen
CAMPUS RENTALS
765-767-4000
evergreencampusrentals.com

Ask us about our:

- Studios
- 1-bedrooms
- 2-bedrooms
- 4-bedrooms
- Houses
- &
- Individual Room
- Lease Options



Cypress
ON COLUMBIA

BRAND NEW SUMMER '21

- Fully Furnished 2-Bedrooms
- Club Lounge & Exercise Room
- 55" Smart TVs included
- Large Open Floorplans

Purdue Contemporary Dance Company AUDITIONS TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 6-8 PM

Appointments assigned between 6 & 8 pm.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUDITIONS

1. Please fill out our online audition form at this link:
<https://cla.purdue.edu/academic/rueffschool/dance/index.html>
2. Once you complete & download your audition form, email it to murra113@purdue.edu. The dance material will be sent to you to learn for the audition. You may not audition without filling out and submitting the form.
3. Deadline for audition forms: Tuesday, August 31 by 4:00 pm.

Open to all Majors & Movement Experience!



Division of Dance: dapdance@groups.purdue.edu Rueff School of Design, Art, and Performance

Purdue's 'trash' can be your treasure

BY RICHARD JOHNSON
Summer Reporter

Are you looking for a desk to work on? How about some Purdue-branded athletic wear? Or maybe you're just looking for a good chair.

On the south side of campus, Purdue's own thrift shop Purdue's Surplus Store has some of the best deals on desks, chairs and other random objects.

The Purdue University Surplus Store at 700 Ahlers Drive was originally established in 1968 as a one-day auction, but it eventually grew to be what it is today.

The focus of the store is to resell items used in University buildings that have either been replaced or are no longer needed. One such example is the ongoing renovation of the basement of the Purdue Me-

morial Union that started in September. Tables and chairs from common areas and various items from the 1950s-inspired restaurant "Pappy's" were sold through the Surplus Store.

The motivation for reselling used University goods is the Surplus Store's "GREEN Program," an initiative to reduce "E-waste." Rather than throw out perfectly functional items, they are given the opportunity to find new owners while also providing another revenue stream for the University.

However, no item seems to be off limits. If it is functional, it will likely be resold through the Surplus Store or the website govdeals.com, an auction site similar to eBay but for government

institutions.

For those with a flexible budget, the Surplus Store has been known to resell significant university assets, such as in June 2020 when it sold a 2010 Phenom 100 Jet for \$1.3 million.

But for people shopping on a student budget, typical items that are always available at the Surplus Store are desks, chairs and miscellaneous office equipment. Additionally, there is always a large selection of desktop computers and monitors, provided you can supply it with a hard drive.

All items are sold "AS-IS" but are checked prior to being sold. And employees are happy to answer questions.

If school supplies are not of interest, the Surplus Store



An employee loads a refrigerator onto the trailer of a pickup truck.

RICHARD JOHNSON | SUMMER REPORTER

The hours for the Surplus Store are noon to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Most common dorm room damages to avoid

The way you decorate may end up costing you.

BY NATALIE FEDOR
Summer Reporter

When students move into a dorm room for the first time, they might not think twice about putting up command strips or wall stickers. But before you commit to a decoration, think a little about how it might cost you financially in the end.

Room damage charges can occur after you move out of your dorm. There are a few things you can do to avoid these charges, though.

First things first. When you move into that brand-new room, take pictures of everything you can see that is visibly wrong with the room. Scoot the bed out from the wall and

check behind there, too. You'll have to fill out a sheet of paper upon move-in describing all the damages you see.

According to Andy Robison, director of facilities, room damage charges usually result from some specific issues. One is the "excessive or improper use of command strips, which damage paint and drywall," he said.

The University Residences website encourages students to leave command strips on the wall. They will be taken down by facilities workers later.

Andrew Goodwin, one of the facilities administrators who conducts inspections in residences, said to remember, though, that

some types and brands of these products do not release the adhesion from the wall, which has been known to cause wall damage. Wall damage charges could apply then.

Another issue, Robison said, is the adhesive on LED light strips.

Maybe consider skipping the LED light trend. Goodwin said LED strips are "being discussed as they almost always cause wall damage when being removed due to the extreme sticky adhesion."

Other common issues include damage to floors or furniture, trash left in rooms, or abandoned property and rooms left dirty, which requires additional labor to clean, Robison said.

"Residents are welcome to make their rooms comfortable. However, due to facility restrictions and health and safety issues, there are guidelines," University Residence guidelines say. "Drilling, sawing or attaching items to walls, floors or



CHARLIE WU | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Cary Quadrangle is one of the oldest dorms on Purdue's campus with Cary East opening in 1928.

ceilings with screws, nails, glue or other devices is not allowed.

"Electric blankets or electric bed warmers of any kind, pressing irons, sun lamps, soldering tools, halogen lamps, portable heating units or portable air conditioning

units and electric cooking equipment, including grills (such as the 'George Foreman' unit) and air fryers are not permitted," the guidelines continue. "Cooking equipment that is prohibited, if found in resident rooms will be confiscated and returned at the end of the contract period. Residents are financially responsible for damages caused by cooking that results in extensive repairs."

According to the University Residences' website, the actual cost of damage is determined by facilities team inspection after your move-out.

"Before installing decorations, students should refer to the UR decorations policy," Goodwin said. These prohibited items can be found on the University Residences page and "Fire Protection Engineering and Special Services" website.

CRYPTOQUIP 1

VJRFN UHWIEQV TZK GWEJU OQQC HJQI
VZGQYZMT KVQV R YWU ZO HZFMNCR
UJRU'V DKVU RHOKC: NKI-DRYV.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals S

CRYPTOQUIP 2

VD PIYEX APGWL SPQ GPAEX YPMWTY
DEX KPVTYVTF EX LIBMKYVTF, ETW
IEBMQ IPMM SVG P IPPT PXYVLY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals J

CRYPTOQUIP 3

VGYW CE HEX ILLM VGLZ REBLEZL
WQTLR WE SEBULM HEX WE ZXMMTIH Y
IEQBLQ YSWTEZ? XZCE UQLRRXL.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals P

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2020 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD 1

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | 14 | | | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | 17 | | | | |
| 18 | | | 19 | | | 20 | | | | | |
| | | 21 | | | 22 | | 23 | | | | |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | | | | 27 | | 28 | | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | | | 32 | | | | 33 | | 34 | | |
| 35 | | 36 | | 37 | | | | 38 | | | |
| | 39 | | 40 | | 41 | | | | | | |
| 42 | 43 | | | 44 | | 45 | | 46 | 47 | 48 | |
| 49 | | | | 50 | | | 51 | | | | |
| 52 | | | | 53 | | | | 54 | | | |
| 55 | | | | 56 | | | | 57 | | | |

- ACROSS**
- Messes up
 - Corpulent
 - Dutch cheese
 - Blue shade
 - Somewhat (Suff.)
 - "— pity!"
 - Christen
 - Try to grab
 - Vial
 - Faint aromas
 - Lincoln in-law
 - Post-op area
 - Stomach ache cause, perhaps
 - Bygone jets
 - Altar affirmative
 - Amos and Spelling
 - Before
 - Proscribes
 - Totally safe
 - Snip
 - Roasting rod
 - Polecat's kin
 - Clothe
 - Bread baker's need
 - Norwegian saint
 - Museo display
 - Sounds of hesitation
 - Shrek, for one
 - Ticked (off)
 - Singer Carly — Jepsen
 - Cushions
- DOWN**
- Sicilian spouter
 - 500 sheets
 - Wheelchair access
 - Gumshoe
 - Emergency exit
 - Enzyme suffix
 - Spring meltdown
 - Morals
 - Aromatherapy gadget
 - Starting
 - Red planet
 - Greek letter
 - Barn storage area
 - Day of "Pillow Talk"
 - Tease
 - Gilbert and Sullivan princess
 - Sidewalk material
 - Scatter, as a mob
 - Three, in Rome
 - Observe
 - Epidermis
 - Rode the waves
 - Old sitcom set at Fort Courage
 - Aviv
 - Dorm alternative
 - Literary Jane
 - Go sightseeing
 - Gymnast Korburt
 - Poet of yore
 - Prior nights
 - Actress Thurman

CROSSWORD 2

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | 14 | | | |
| 15 | | | | 16 | | | 17 | | | |
| 18 | | | 19 | | | 20 | | | | |
| | | 21 | | | 22 | | | | | |
| 23 | 24 | 25 | | | 26 | | | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| 30 | | | 31 | | | | 32 | | | |
| 33 | | 34 | 35 | | | 36 | 37 | | | |
| | | 38 | | | 39 | | | | | |
| 40 | 41 | 42 | | 43 | | | | 44 | 45 | 46 |
| 47 | | | | 48 | | | 49 | | | |
| 50 | | | | 51 | | | | 52 | | |
| 53 | | | | 54 | | | | 55 | | |

- ACROSS**
- Openings
 - Coloring agent
 - Waikiki's island
 - Downwind
 - British ref. work
 - Ocho —, Jamaica
 - Turkish currency
 - City on Lake Geneva
 - Use a washer
 - Out-and-out
 - Scoundrel
 - "Gigli" actress, to fans
 - Like some communities
 - Designer Yves Saint —
 - Blunder
 - Taxi
 - Luau bowlful
 - Honors
 - Long
 - Mined matter
 - Group of whales
 - Singer Lauper
 - Chuckled
 - Set in motion
 - Prefix with dynamic
 - Perry's creator
 - "High Society" studio
 - San —, Italy
 - Unique
 - Extinct bird
 - Pesky email
- DOWN**
- Chutzpah
 - Inter —
 - Lima's land
 - Spooky gathering
 - Parceled (out)
 - Revolution period
 - Sch. URL ender
 - Speaker
 - "— She Sweet"
 - Sharpen
 - Addict
 - "Star Trek" officer
 - June honoree
 - Poke
 - Solidify
 - Altar constellation
 - Capote nickname
 - Part of UNLV
 - Ecol. watchdog
 - Hide-hair insert
 - Stannum
 - Browns, on scoreboards
 - Comic Dangerfield
 - Rocker Clapton
 - One of us
 - Mystery writers' awards
 - "Top Chef" host Lakshmi
 - "Pinocchio" fish
 - Knitting fiber
 - Void partner
 - Toy block name
 - Dickens' Uriah
 - Gospel singer Franklin
 - Unhappy destiny
 - "Let me think ..."

CROSSWORD 3

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | | 1 | 2 | 3 | | 4 | 5 | 6 | | |
| | | | | | 8 | | | 9 | | |
| 10 | | | | | 11 | | | | 12 | |
| 13 | | | | 14 | | | | | | 15 |
| 16 | | | 17 | | | | | 18 | | |
| | | 19 | | | | | 20 | | | |
| | 21 | 22 | | | | 23 | 24 | | | |
| 25 | | | | | 26 | | | | | |
| 27 | | | 28 | 29 | | | | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| 33 | | 34 | | | | | | 35 | | |
| | 36 | | | | | | 37 | | | |
| | | 38 | | | | | | 39 | | |
| | | | 40 | | | | | 41 | | |

- ACROSS**
- Favorite pal, in a text
 - Hitter's stat
 - Jai —
 - College VIPs
 - Holmes (Sherlock's sleuthing sister)
 - Catch
 - Pays for everyone's drinks
 - Request
 - Angry
 - Sundial numeral
 - Word of warning
 - Florence's river
 - Reuben cheese
 - "No more for me, thanks"
 - Plot rival
 - Hertz rival
 - Luau dish
 - World record?
 - ISP alternative
 - Settles in for the long haul
 - Grammy-winning singer Houston
 - Finished
 - Foe
 - Teensy bit
 - Parched
 - Coifs
- DOWN**
- Thwart
 - Columbo portrayer
 - Debacles
 - Doesn't buy
 - Tub sessions
 - Concerning
 - Black birds
 - Station
 - Lampoon
 - Ecol. watchdog
 - Emulate Monet
 - Coffee vessels
 - Life story
 - Rock out
 - Donkey
 - Troop member
 - Squirm in pain
 - Infirmous tsar
 - Interpret incorrectly
 - PC program
 - Forever, in poetry
 - Grace of "Will & Grace"
 - Rock opera by The Who
 - Extinct birds
 - Globet feature
 - Leary's drug
 - Transmit
 - Aware of

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline is 2 p.m. the working day before publication.
Office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.
Prepayment is required. Call or email 765-743-1111 ext. 0,
or classified@purdueexponent.org

Credit Card Rate
First day - \$.55 per word
Repeat - \$.40 per word

Cash Rate
First day - \$.55 per word
Repeat - \$.35 per word

Add a 1"x1" logo or picture for \$15
Larger fonts available and paid per line instead of word upon request.
All classifieds are published online.

Free Student Classifieds
Purdue students may place free classified ads up to 15 words.
Additional words after that are \$.30 per word first day,
\$.25 per word repeat. Excludes employment.
Students may not place an ad for other students or businesses.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

YOU LOOKED!
Advertise your message on The Exponent's Classifieds page! Students receive free ads in print and online. Call 765-743-1111 ext. 0 to place yours, or email classified@purdueexponent.org.

LOST & FOUND

LOST OR FOUND Pet in the Greater Lafayette area? Post them with a photo, location, and contact information on the Facebook page: Lost and Found Pets of Greater Lafayette.

NEED SOMETHING? Check our classifieds.

WORK

THE EXPONENT
Do your homework first, always remember if a deal sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Research all companies before giving out any sensitive personal/banking information!

CLASSIFIEDS SELL your unwanted items.

WORK

APOLLO'S FINE FASHIONS is now hiring Fashion Consultants. 765-269-7553 or apollosfinefashions@gmail.com

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!
765-743-1111

TRIVIA 1

Animal Assortment

©2021 PuzzleJunction.com

- How many teeth can a shark grow during its lifetime?
(a) 30,000 (b) 40,000 (c) 50,000
- How high can a gray wolf leap?
(a) 13 feet (b) 16 feet (c) 10 feet
- How many heart chambers does a cockroach have?
(a) 13 (b) 10 (c) 6
- How many dogs are in the U.S. as of March 2018?
(a) 78.5 million (b) 89.7 million (c) 67.4 million
- What is the largest species of bear?
(a) Grizzly (b) Kodiak (c) Polar
- How many legs does a lobster have?
(a) 10 (b) 8 (c) 6
- A baby bat is known as what?
(a) Farrow (b) Nymph (c) Pup
- What country has the most pigs in the world?
(a) United States (b) China (c) Brazil
- The gestation of a tigress is how long?
(a) 100 days (b) 120 days (c) 150 days
- How many times more can a dog hear than a human?
(a) 6 times (b) 4 times (c) 8 times

TRIVIA 2

Back in the Day

©2021 PuzzleJunction.com

- Who was America's first female governor?
(a) Ella Grasso, CT (b) Nellie Ross, WY (c) Miriam Ferguson, TX
- Liberty Island, home to the Statue of Liberty was originally known as what until 1956?
(a) Bedloe's Island (b) Hudson Island (c) Lovelace Island
- Who fought the 100 years war?
(a) England & Spain (b) Spain & Portugal (c) France & England
- How long did the California gold rush last?
(a) 7 years (b) 3 years (c) 9 years
- What year was the Transcontinental Railroad completed?
(a) 1875 (b) 1861 (c) 1869
- How old was King Tut when he took the throne?
(a) 9 (b) 11 (c) 7
- What year was NASA founded?
(a) 1958 (b) 1954 (c) 1961
- What is the name of the agreement that ended the Soviet Union?
(a) Maastricht Treaty (b) Belavezha Accords (c) Wanfried Agreement
- How long was the Titanic?
(a) 1012 feet (b) 956 feet (c) 882 feet
- How long did Prohibition last?
(a) 9 years (b) 13 years (c) 6 years

TRIVIA 3

Potpourri

©2021 PuzzleJunction.com

- In the Sonic franchise, what kind of animal is Knuckles?
(a) Echidna (b) Fox (c) Raccoon
- As of 2020, how many billionaires are there in the world?
(a) 993 (b) 3,405 (c) 2,208
- Elon Musk co-founded what company in 2000?
(a) Century Link (b) Pay Pal (c) Aquaflex
- What director has received the most Oscar nominations?
(a) Orson Welles (b) David O Russell (c) William Wyler
- What company created the first portable computer?
(a) Macintosh (b) Osborne (c) Hewlett Packard
- Where was Jeff Bezos' first job?
(a) McDonalds (b) Best Buy (c) Public Library
- What was Bitcoin's highest price as of March 2021?
(a) \$23,000 (b) \$54,000 (c) \$61,000
- How tall was the largest wave ever recorded in the open ocean?
(a) 63 feet (b) 73 feet (c) 95 feet
- When did Netflix start streaming?
(a) 2007 (b) 2012 (c) 2009
- Who is the world's highest-paid magician?
(a) Penn Jillette (b) David Copperfield (c) David Blaine

WORD SEARCH 1

Living Large

©2021 PuzzleJunction.com

AMPLE BEEFY BIGGEST COLOSSAL ELEPHANTINE ENORMOUS GIGANTIC GRANDIOSE HUGE

HUMONGOUS IMMENSE INFLATED JUMBO KING SIZE LIMITLESS MAJESTIC MASSIVE NOBLE

PLENTIFUL PROMINENT ROBUST SPACIOUS SUBSTANTIAL SUPREME VAST VOLUMINOUS WHOPPING

WORD SEARCH 2

Summer Fun

©2021 PuzzleJunction.com

BARBEQUE BASEBALL BEACH BIKING CAMPING EXPLORING FAIRS FESTIVALS FISHING

GOLF HAMBURGERS HIKING HOT DOGS ICE CREAM LEMONADE MARATHONS PARADES PICNICS

POTATO SALAD SIGHTSEEING SMORES SUMMER SURFING SWIMMING TAFFY TRAVEL WATERMELON

WORD SEARCH 3

Mexico

©2021 PuzzleJunction.com

ACAPULCO AVOCADO BASEBALL BEACHES BOXING CUNCUN CHILES CLIFFS COYOTE

DESERT EL CAJON DAM GUAVA GULF HUMID JUAREZ MAYAN RUINS MEXICALI MEXICO

MONTERREY POTTERY PUEBLA SIERRA MADRE SOCCER TROPIC OF CANCER VANILLA WOLF WRESTLING

SUDOKU 1

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 4 | | | | | |
| | 2 | | | | | | | 8 |
| 9 | | 5 | 6 | | 1 | 3 | | 7 |
| 3 | 4 | 1 | | | | 7 | 6 | 2 |
| | | | 2 | 7 | | 8 | | |
| 8 | 7 | 6 | | | | 9 | 3 | 5 |
| 2 | | 4 | 8 | | 7 | 1 | | 6 |
| | 1 | | | | | | | 2 |
| | | | | | | | | 3 |

Difficulty Level ★ 6/14

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku is indicated with stars one star being the easiest.

SUDOKU 2

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 5 | | 6 | | | |
| | 6 | | | 3 | | 7 | 5 | |
| 5 | 1 | | | 2 | | | | |
| | | 6 | | 1 | | | | 4 |
| | 5 | | 2 | | 8 | | 6 | |
| 4 | | | | 7 | | | 8 | |
| | | | 6 | | | | 3 | 2 |
| | 2 | 8 | | 5 | | | 4 | |
| | | 7 | | | 9 | | | |

Difficulty Level ★★ 6/15

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku is indicated with stars one star being the easiest.

SUDOKU 3

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 | 4 | | | | |
| | | 2 | | 5 | | | | |
| | | 4 | | | | 8 | | |
| | | 6 | | | | | 9 | |
| | | 8 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 4 | |
| 7 | | | | 9 | | | | |
| 4 | | 5 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 3 | 9 |
| | 1 | | | | | | | 7 |
| | | 7 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 1 | |

Difficulty Level ★★★ 6/16

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku is indicated with stars one star being the easiest.

Answers for Today's Puzzles

WORDSEARCH 1

WORDSEARCH 2

WORDSEARCH 3

CROSSWORD 1

CROSSWORD 2

CROSSWORD 3

TRIVIA 1

1. c 3. a 5. c 7. c 9. a
2. b 4. b 6. a 8. b 10. b

TRIVIA 2

1. b 3. c 5. c 7. a 9. c
2. a 4. a 6. a 8. b 10. b

TRIVIA 3

1. a 3. b 5. b 7. b 9. a
2. c 4. c 6. a 8. c 10. b

CRYPTOQUIP 1

Sharp twinges you might feel when somebody uses a bit of wordplay that's just awful: Pun-jabs.

CRYPTOQUIP 2

If actor James had major talent for painting or sculpting, one could call him a Caan artist.

CRYPTOQUIP 3

What do you feel when someone tries to compel you to nullify a former action? Undo pressure.

SUDOKU 1

Difficulty Level ★ 6/14

SUDOKU 2

Difficulty Level ★★ 6/15

SUDOKU 3

Difficulty Level ★★★ 6/16

ANSWERS FOR TODAY'S PUZZLES

WORDSEARCH 1

WORDSEARCH 2

WORDSEARCH 3

CROSSWORD 1

CROSSWORD 2

CROSSWORD 3

2 GREAT STUDENT OFFERS FROM PURDUE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

JOIN **PASE** AND OPEN A NEW **STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT** WITH PURDUE FEDERAL AND WE'LL DEPOSIT **\$50** INTO THE ACCOUNT.



OR PURCHASE AN **ATHLETICS BOARDING PASS** AND OPEN A NEW **STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT** WITH PURDUE FEDERAL AND WE'LL DEPOSIT **\$50** INTO THE ACCOUNT.

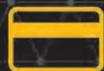
TOP REASONS TO JOIN PURDUE FEDERAL



DEBIT CARD THAT PAYS YOU UP TO \$60 A YEAR²



CAMPUS & NATIONWIDE CREDIT UNION SHARED BRANCHES AND COAST-TO-COAST SURCHARGE-FREE ATMS



EXCLUSIVE PURDUE DEBIT AND CREDIT CARD DESIGNS



FREE FINANCIAL WELLNESS FOR STUDENTS THROUGH BOILER FINANCIAL TRACK AS THE OFFICIAL FINANCIAL WELLNESS PROVIDER FOR PURDUE UNIVERSITY



FEE FREE CHECKING

VISIT ONE OF OUR CAMPUS BRANCHES:

- PURDUE MEMORIAL UNION [ROOM 163 - NEXT TO AMAZON]
- NORTHWESTERN AVENUE [WANG HALL - SUITE 1900]

OPEN ACCOUNT HERE! 



PURDUEFED.COM/STUDENTS



PURDUE ALUMNI
STUDENT EXPERIENCE

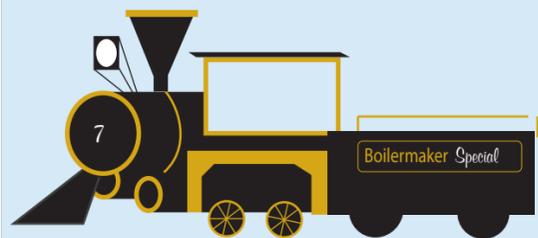


*Membership eligibility required. The Annual Percentage Yield (APY) for Purdue Federal Student Checking is 0.00% APY for all balances. Bonus offer not available to existing checking account holders. Bonus offer valid to PASE members or students with a Purdue Athletics Boarding Pass (while supplies last) when a new student checking accounts opened between May 10, 2021 and July 31, 2021 in one of our branches or online at www.purduefed.com. To qualify for bonus, account holder's PASE membership card or Boarding Pass email confirmation must be presented at a Purdue Federal branch or through secure messaging in digital banking no later than August 31, 2021. Account holder must sign up for a debit card, enroll in online banking and paperless statements, and must open a savings account with a minimum \$5 balance. As of May 15, 2021, all checking accounts require \$25 minimum opening deposit. Only one \$50 bonus per checking account. Bonus will be deposited into the checking account within ten business days after all conditions have been met. Social Security Number required for account holder to receive bonus. Bonus is considered interest and will be reported on the IRS Form 1099-INT. Other terms and conditions apply. ² Cash rewards will be automatically credited to your checking account each month there are 30 or more combined transactions by all Purdue Federal Visa debit cards associated with your checking account. Automatic cash reward will be made no later than the fifth day of the month immediately following the qualifying month. Account must be in good standing and enrolled in paperless statements in order to earn and receive Debit Perk each month. Monthly cash rewards will be reported to the IRS as taxable income. Social Security Number required for account holder to receive cash rewards. Health Savings Accounts, payroll card accounts and non-interest bearing not eligible for cash rewards. Federally insured by NCUA.

Your Purdue journey begins

Can you make it to the end of the year?

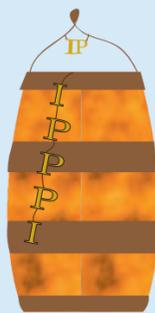
Choose a piece!



Purdue's official mascot — the Boilermaker Special — will drive you to greatness and help you rock out to "Crazy Train" by Ozzy Osbourne. Be sure never to call it the Boilermaker "Express," or a member of the Reamer Club will emerge from the shadows to correct you.

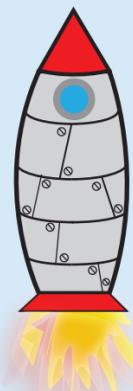


Purdue Pete's tool of choice, reminding us of our beginnings as the "Burly Boilermakers." As long as you remember that Pete and his hammer are the athletic mascots and the Special is the school's mascot, you're (Old) golden.

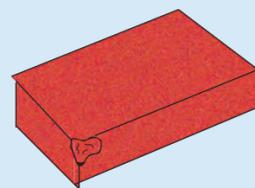


Three syllables:

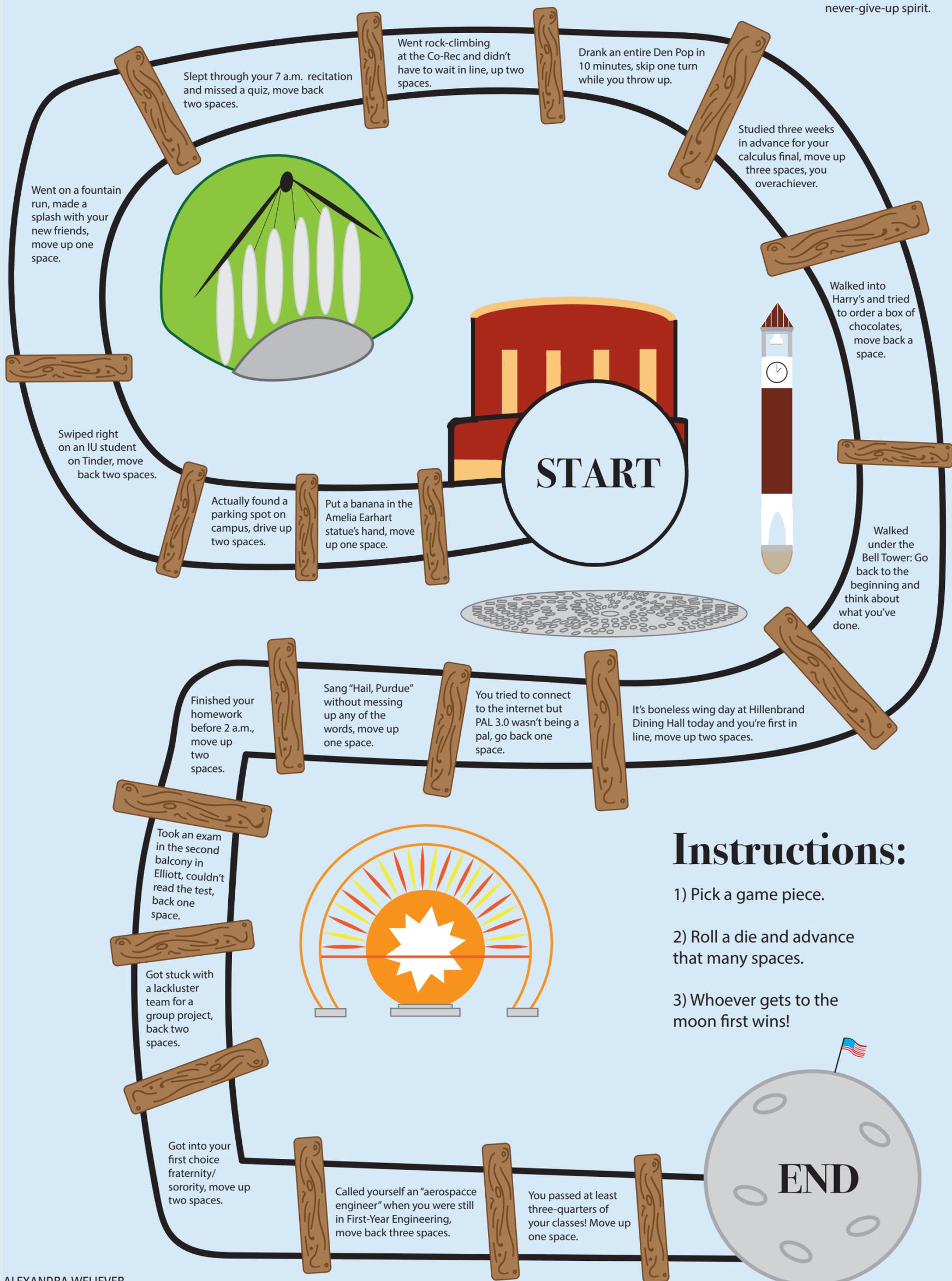
**IU
SUCKS**



Purdue engineers design, build and fly rockets all the time — just ask any of the 25 Boilermakers who became astronauts. Be ready to inform everyone around you that Neil Armstrong is a Purdue alum, but prepare to face rolled eyes when you remind them... again.



Four days after Heavilon Hall was originally built, it was destroyed in a fire. President James Smart announced that the new building would be "one brick higher." The final structure was actually nine bricks higher — a testimony to Purdue's determined, never-give-up spirit.



Instructions:

- 1) Pick a game piece.
- 2) Roll a die and advance that many spaces.
- 3) Whoever gets to the moon first wins!

What you need to know when apartment hunting

BY RAY COUTURE
Summer Reporter

Off-campus apartment living may seem like a far-off venture for you at this point, new student, as you prepare to start your collegiate career as a Boilermaker in a pent-up dorm room in Griffin North or Hillenbrand Hall or one of the many other dormitories littered throughout campus.

But, sometime in the very near future, you may decide that living in the dorms isn't all that it's cracked up to be: the shrieking at all hours, hearing people sprint past your room at 3 a.m., sharing a communal bathroom and shower with 32 other people — staples of dormitory living — are all things you can avoid when finding your own apartment. This guide will help you with what you'll need to know.

There are more resources available to you than you'll probably need. Purdue's off-campus housing department publishes a comprehensive housing and living guide every year that highlights a bevy of information on what to do and what to know regarding leases, parking and trash enforcement, code violations and inspection protocols.

On top of that, the department's website includes even more information: an FAQ page, apartment condition and comparison checklists, links to local furniture stores and utility services, suggested questions for landlords and a sample roommate agreement. Additionally, you can look for apartments (and roommates) directly through the website's housing and roommate portals. The apartment portal shows the location of each apartment complex, as well as the unit types and price range of the occupancies.

The Exponent also publishes a housing guide — available around the area and under the special sections tab at purdueexponent.org — which includes basic tips and information from local landlords and others.

Ashley Darnell, Purdue's assistant director for off-campus student services, provided helpful information regarding the step-by-step process of renting, as well as some tips.

- Search for places that meet your specific criteria/preference (location, size, price range).
- Identify places who treat tenants well and have good re-

views online.

- Contact landlords to see the apartment. Some property managers are doing this virtually now.
- Fill out an application to rent the apartment once you've chosen one.
- Review all relevant documentation and sign the lease.

Using Darnell's tips as a guideline, let's break down each step.

Location

It's important that you consider your access to campus when looking for a place.

Living across the river in Lafayette, far away from the hustle and bustle of campus, may sound nice, but if you don't have a car you'll be relying on either your walking shoes or the reliably unreliable public transportation system. When winter hits and it's 24 degrees out with a wind chill that makes it feel like -2, you're not going to want to wait around for a bus that's running 10 minutes behind, and you're definitely not going to want to make the 40-minute trek across the ice-laden pedestrian bridge (you will slip, you will fall, and the bridge pigeons will distress-coo at you) and up the hill to get to campus.

There are apartment complexes in the West Lafayette area that are a comfortable and convenient distance away from campus, and you should consider those if you're worried about getting to class or a school event on time.

Apartment reviews/viewings

Once you've got your general location figured out, the next step is making sure your prospective apartment has good reviews from past tenants. The off-campus housing website has a "landlord survey page" where you can see Purdue student ratings of different places based on a variety of categories like safety, noise, apartment conditions and maintenance.

Crestview Apartments on Littleton Street in West Lafayette, for example, has a 1.9/5 rating on the website. It scored highly on topics like safety while scoring low on things like "walls, ceiling and flooring are in good condition" and "the property is free of roaches, rodents and other pests."

Keep in mind when you're combing through reviews that not everyone's experience will be the same as yours. If you're interested in a place, you should

set up a tour and see it for yourself.

Apartment viewings are the time for you to see the place you might be inhabiting for the next few years. Remember that it's OK to shop around; you don't have to say "yes" to the first apartment you're shown.

The website has an "apartment comparison checklist" you can use to tabulate things like room layouts and sizes, parking situations, conditions of light sources and faucets and what kind of laundry facilities are provided. Living off campus means you don't have access to dorm laundry rooms, so either make sure your apartment includes a washer and dryer or you're going to need to find a laundromat.

Whether you opt for a virtual tour or one in person, make sure the apartment you're viewing is the one you'd be signing a lease to live in. If not, you might not end up with what you expected.

Kelsey Tobin, a graduate student in the department of Forestry and Natural Resources, was new to the Lafayette area when she began her apartment hunt. She toured a "model" version of an apartment she was interested in, only to find out when she moved into the real place that it was nothing like advertised.

"The model that I toured at (her complex) is like, literally, not even recognizable compared to the apartment I live in," Tobin said.

"I saw the model that was, like, a two-bedroom, super nice remodel," Tobin said. "And then on the day I moved in and I walked into my apartment with my mom, my mom started crying. She was like, 'This is nothing like what I thought.'"

Tobin's advice? "Ask more questions about different styles of units."

The lease

The last step in your apartment quest, after you've found a place in a suitable location that meets your budget and matches your style, is signing the lease. The lease is your legally binding contract between you and your landlord.

Darnell recommends that you read through the lease thoroughly before signing and to remember that the decision to sign is yours.

"Students should never feel pressured to sign a lease," Darnell said. "If a landlord is treating them poorly before signing, it may say something about the way they will be treated as tenants."

The website includes a page on



EXPONENT FILE PHOTO

Rise and other new high-rise apartment buildings have popped up in recent years all over West Lafayette with intent to attract Purdue students.

leasing information and things to know when signing.

"If a student has questions about a lease, they should ask the landlord before signing the lease, or contact our office for more information," the site says. "Tenants may be held jointly and severally responsible for the terms of the lease. This means that a tenant and any roommate(s) are jointly responsible for any charges, rent, or damage to an apartment."

Make sure to keep a copy of your lease so you can refer to it in any possible disputes with a landlord or roommate.

Maintenance

After you've signed your lease and moved into the new pad, keep an eye on your lights and appliances and make sure they're continuing to work properly. If a light goes out or your dishwasher goes on the fritz, you'll have to alert your apartment's maintenance team.

It's better to put these requests in sooner rather than later, as maintenance crews can get swamped with work and delay your service. If you wait too long or don't report it, you might lose a fraction (or more) of your security deposit.

"Two of the biggest issues we hear about from students are maintenance issues and security deposit issues," Darnell said.

Dealing with maintenance delays was a considerable issue for Tobin.

My power will just randomly go out for like hours at a time," Tobin said. "Oh, my fridge broke, and it took them a month to replace it."

"Instead of, like, just replacing it right away, they moved it into the living room and plugged it back in and left it for a month until I called like 30 times. I was like, Please give me a new fridge."

We can help, too

The Exponent publishes a housing guide — available around the area and under the special sections tab at purdueexponent.org — which includes basic tips and information from local complexes. Also watch our social media for information on our popular housing fair this fall, which features booths from apartment complexes and free food



EMBRACE. *elevate.* ASPIRE.
Now leasing on-campus smart home apartments

COMMUNITY AMENITIES

- Smartphone video intercom system
- 24-hour fitness and wellness center
- Lounge with billiards and ping pong
- Outdoor greenspace with seating and fire pits
- The Junction – group collaboration space
- Study nooks and lounges
- Bike racks
- On-site CityBus stop
- Computer stations with free printing

APARTMENT AMENITIES

- Studio, two- and four-bedroom units
- Fully furnished including smart TV
- IOTAS smart home technology – control your lights, locks, thermostat and more on-the-go
- High-speed wireless internet and cable included
- In-unit washer and dryer
- Marble and quartz countertops
- Two modern interior design scheme options
- Wood-style flooring



Conveniently located on Purdue University campus.



APPLY TODAY
765-876-3062 / LiveAspirePurdue.com



Cooking in college: a starting point

Learning how to cook for yourself is easy.

BY KEAGAN SLOCUM
Summer Reporter

As a new student, you'll be spoiled with the many food options surrounding the residential campus.

There are Chick-Fil-A and Jersey Mike's at Griffin Residences, Panera and QDoba at Meredith South and Sushi Boss, One Bowl and Pete's Za at Meredith, not to mention the dining courts around campus.

But sometimes a meal from the dining court doesn't cut it. Maybe it's Sunday and the only meals available are popcorn chicken and the infamous flame-grilled chicken burger. Or maybe you don't live on campus, so you're cooking for yourself for the first time.

As someone who experienced the COVID-19 era of dining, I found myself cooking more often than I expected, with the help of microwavable meals and simple recipes my mother taught me.

Microwavable meals to buy

During my year in the dorms, I turned to microwavable meals more than actual cooking because they were more efficient and put together than any half-baked recipe I could conjure. Because of this, I feel I've become a connoisseur of these minute-made delicacies. Below are the ones I swear by.

Annie Chun's

I discovered Annie Chun's food around early March, when I was growing tired of the dining

court food and desperately needed variety in my diet. Annie Chun's has noodle and soup bowls that only take a minute in the microwave, and they are the perfect serving size. They also don't taste like a lot of microwavable meals; they actually taste like something I made myself or ordered at a restaurant.

Campbell's Soup on the Go

These are perfect in the winter months. I don't know about you, upcoming freshman, but I find myself craving soup as it gets colder outside. Though the dining courts have a good soup selection, I always get scared of the way the container would jostle in my bag as I walked from the dining court to my dorm.

Thus, Campbell's Soup on the Go was the solution I craved. Soup with no fear of spilling after three flights of stairs cramped in a plastic bag? Count me in.

And the soup on the go is no different than the Campbell's soup that comes in a regular can. The key differences are that the soup on the go is smaller and takes 90 seconds to heat up.

Velveeta Microwavable Mac & Cheese

This is a staple to your quick meal repertoire. It's what I've made as a kid home alone during the summer while my parents worked, and it's what I'll make as a college student who wants a quick dinner.

Though Kraft's microwavable mac and cheese is just as good, I recommend Velveeta purely for how their cheese is packaged. Instead of the usual powdered cheese, it's liquid, and it makes the packaged product feel more fresh.

Another plus side is that the Velveeta mac and cheese can either come in packs of four or a box of 16. I bought a box back in April, and as of today, I have yet to even go through half of it. It's a worthy investment.

Three easy recipes

Even though I love my microwavable meals, I



KEAGAN SLOCUM | SUMMER REPORTER

"Funeral sandwiches" are a quick and easy meal, consisting of only four ingredients and a minute in the microwave.

have to admit that at some point they get tiring.

As someone who was left to their own devices from a young age, I learned to cook pretty quickly, finding quick meals to satiate my appetite and without using many appliances. Though I am not the most experienced of cooks, I offer these recipes I have used for the past few years with the hope that they come in handy.

Alfredo pasta with peas

Ingredients:
Box of pasta (I prefer penne)
Bag of frozen peas
Jar of Alfredo sauce

What to do:
Boil a pot of water
Once the water is boiling, put in your preferred amount of noodles and stir until the noodles are soft to your liking.

Strain the noodles, and once they're back in the pot, pour in the Alfredo sauce (not the entire jar, but I'd say maybe about .5. Pouring the sauce is more intuition than actual measurements). Stir.

While you're boiling the noodles, microwave the bag of peas. When the noodles are done and you're adding the sauce, pour half a cup of peas into the pot and stir.

Chicken salad sandwich

Ingredients:
Bread (2 slices)
1 can of canned chicken breast
Mayonnaise
Garam masala (a spice)

What to do:
Optional: Put two slices of bread in the toaster.
Open the canned chicken breast, get rid of the excess liquid and pour the chicken into a bowl. Add a spoonful or two of mayonnaise to the bowl and mix. Put the chicken salad on a slice of bread, sprinkle on the garam masala, and voila.

Ham and Swiss sliders (sometimes called funeral sandwiches)

Ingredients:
Hawaiian rolls
Swiss cheese
Ham
Garlic salt (optional)

What to do:
Take as many rolls as you desire (I usually do four). Open the rolls, place a slice of ham and Swiss inside and close the roll. Sprinkle garlic salt on top of the sandwiches.
Microwave for a minute.



EXPONENT FILE PHOTO

Your living space might not have all of the amenities of home, but you can likely still whip up a little food on your own.

STAR FURNITURE

Quality furniture on a college budget.

StarFurnitureIndiana.com
3812 Fortune Dr, Lafayette, IN

BISTRO MARKET & DELI

European Style Market and Deli
Brought to you by Bistro 501

- Fresh Butchered Meats • Seafood • Produce
- Local honey and Jam • Oils and vinegar
- Gluten free and vegan grocery
- Bagels and Coffee • Deli Soups and Sandwiches

115 North 5th Street, Lafayette, IN 47901
765.423.4501

Hangin' in there



CHARLIE WU | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

In case you didn't know, students often spend some down time on a nice day in their own hammocks at various places on campus with suitable trees — in this case near Hovde Hall. Between 20 and 30 hammocks were pitched at the Engineering Fountain on a spring afternoon.

Look for frugal food finds around campus

BY ALEX SABRI
Summer Reporter

One of the biggest issues for incoming and experienced college students alike is the fear of low personal finances.

A study from Ohio State News states seven out of 10 college students feel stressed about their personal finances. Half of students surveyed said they were concerned about paying monthly expenses.

The cost of higher education is always rising. According to MarketWatch, the average price of an undergraduate degree, including tuition, room, board and fees, increased to just above 161% since 1987 in 2017 (adjusted for inflation). Even Purdue's steady tuition cost is significant.

Finding meals with the right balance of nutrition, taste and affordability can be difficult on a college campus. If you're tight on cash and need a place to eat, Purdue has several locations to alleviate your wallet's woes while still providing the perfect meals to compliment your college experience.

perience.

Low-on-cash locations

West State Street and South Street feature a wide range of on-campus options for students to shop for affordable groceries and fast-food options.

The newly opened Target on West State Street provides convenient and easy-to-find options from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., while the neighboring Am/Pm General Store and La Village Food Mart give students the ability to search for affordable groceries until as late as 3 a.m.

For those just looking for a quick bite to eat, a walk along State Street will highlight an assortment of fast-food options, including Jimmy John's, Five Guys and the recently opened Raising Cane's.

One of the most fun options for students is the several food trucks that work on campus.

The EMT, or Emergency Munchie Truck, provide quick and affordable melts to customers across West Lafayette for as low as \$6.

For Harrison Hall residents, the Harrison Grill provides late-night

snacking options until as late as 1 a.m. Students can enjoy pizzas, chicken sandwiches, coffees and teas and a variety of house-made snacks for prices up to \$10.

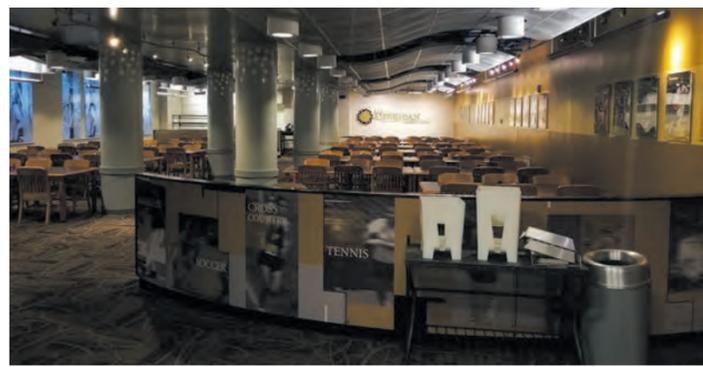
For students willing to make the trek, the West Lafayette Walmart provides one of the widest varieties of groceries a student could ask for, with food options ranging from microwaveable meals to 135-piece bags of chocolate from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Food swipe locations

If incoming students have paid for meal plans, they'll be open to a large assortment of meal options on campus that require just one swipe.

For first-year students, dining court meal swipes can provide the ideal way to get a full-size meal without the need for cash or credit.

The Purdue Dining Courts offer some of the most diverse meal options on campus. With five courts across campus to choose from, students will be able to pick from a buffet-style menu at from as early as 7 a.m. in some courts to as late as 9 to 10 p.m. Menu options rotate throughout the week, allowing for a



EXPONENT FILE PHOTO

The seating area of Purdue's All-American Dining Room. The room was originally built under Cary Quad Residence Hall in the 1930s.

larger group of food options for frequent users.

For those in a hurry, some Purdue Dining Courts offer ON-the-GO locations, or stores that offer pre-packaged meals for just one meal swipe. The locations offer an entrée, two sides and one fountain drink, coffee or hot chocolate for one swipe, or three sides, one fountain drink, coffee or hot chocolate for one swipe.

ON-the-GO features locations in

Ford, Meredith, Windsor and Earhart residence halls.

Several shops around campus also provide meal-swipers with a variety of options outside the dining halls. Meredith Residence Hall is the home of three meal-swipe-accepting shops: Pete's Za, 1Bowl and Sushi Boss. The stores provide their own meal combos featuring some of their best house-made items for either cash or one meal swipe.



BE OUR GUEST

AND COMPLETE YOUR DEGREE FASTER!

TAKE A CLASS @ IVY TECH AND TRANSFER THE CREDIT TO PURDUE

IVY TECH COMMUNITY COLLEGE OFFERS MANY CLASSES WITH CREDITS THAT TRANSFER BACK TO **PURDUE**.

WITH IVY TECH'S **GUEST STUDENT** PROGRAM ENROLLING IS EASY!

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ENROLLMENT, COST AND TESTIMONIALS GO TO **IVYTECH.EDU/GUEST**

CHECK WITH YOUR PURDUE ADVISOR OR GO TO **TRANSFERIN.NET** BEFORE ENROLLING.

Whether you would like to take a class at home over summer break, add an online class to your upcoming schedule or need a smaller setting for a subject you struggle with, Ivy Tech has you covered.

Take advantage of Ivy Tech's low tuition rates, numerous online classes, small class sizes and much more as a guest student, all while still being enrolled at Purdue.

IVY TECH OFFERS THESE AND MANY MORE COURSES THAT TRANSFER TO PURDUE!

- ACCT 101, 102
- APHY 101, 102
- ARTH 110
- ASTR 101
- BIOL 211
- BUSN 105, 201, 207, 230
- CHEM 101, 102
- COMM 101, 102, 202
- ECON 101, 201, 202
- ENGL 111, 211, 215, 227
- GEOG 207
- GERM 101, 102
- HIST 101, 102, 111, 112
- INFM 109
- LOGM 127
- MATH 136, 137, 200, 201, 202, 211, 212, 265
- MKTG 101
- PHIL 101, 102
- PHYS 101, 102
- POLS 101
- PSYC 101, 205, 209, 240
- SCIN 100, 111
- SDEV 120, 140
- SOCI 111, 245, 252, 261



Ivy Tech Community College
3101 S. Creasy Lane
Lafayette IN 46905
765-269-5000
IVYTECH.EDU/LAFAYETTE

Who you should know in Purdue sports

BY HANNAH MITCHELL
Summer Reporter

For the Purdue sports novice, it can be daunting trying to figure out who everyone is. There are so many players, coaches, events and awards. Here is a quick guide that will provide a quick look into each of Purdue's teams.

Baseball

Mike Bolton Jr.: Bolton's freshman season was cut short due to COVID-19, but sophomore year he made a name for himself. On a team heavily slated with experienced seniors, Bolton was able to start 20 games out of 42 and log 18 runs.

Greg Goff: Head coach Goff will be entering his 17th year coaching at the college level and third season as head coach of the Boilermakers. Goff has coached over 50 MLB draft picks, 10 of whom have made it to the big leagues.



Mike Bolton Jr.

Men's basketball

Trevion Williams: Williams is a fan favorite. The award-winning senior returns for another season after leading the Boilers in scoring and rebounding in the 2020-2021 season.

Matt Painter: The head coach, who played for Purdue from 1990 to '93, is the third-most winningest coach in franchise history and has coached the Boilers to five Sweet 16 appearances. Painter also coached the 2009 FIBA U19 American team to a gold medal.



Trevion Williams

Women's basketball

Brooke Moore: She was a standout player in the 2020-2021 season. After transferring from Auburn, Moore returns to the team with 563 minutes and 18 starts under



Brooke Moore

her belt. **Katie Gearlds:** Sharon Versyp is the head coach for another season, but Gearlds will be associate head coach before taking up the mantle herself. Gearlds returns to her alma mater after coaching Marian University to back-to-back NAIA National Championships.

Cross country

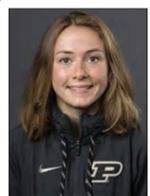
Emma Tate: Tate, whose twin sister Ellie also runs for Purdue, placed 22nd in the Big Ten championships.

Bailey McIntire: McIntire returns to Purdue after a 187th place finish in the national championships, improving his placing by 30 spots during the race.

John Oliver: Under his guidance, Purdue won its first team regional and placed 11th overall in the 2019 championship.



Bailey McIntire



Emma Tate

Football

David Bell: In the shortened 2021 season, Bell put eight touchdowns on the board with 53 receptions for 625 yards. The junior wide receiver started all six games last season.

Jeff Brohm: The highest paid Purdue employee opened a new era for Purdue football when he won seven games in his first season. In the four seasons before Brohm, the Boilers totaled nine wins.



David Bell

Men's golf

Cole Bradley: Bradley is returning for another season after tying for 39th at the NCAA championship and winning the Noblesville NCAA regional in his first career win. His father is head coach.



Cole Bradley

tering his ninth year, the coach led Purdue to NCAA championships in four of the last seven years.

Women's golf

Danielle du Toit: After an abrupt end to the season, du Toit took home a third-place finish in the "Let Them Play Classic." The rising senior recently took home an 11th-place finish at the Women's Porter Cup in Buffalo, New York.

Devon Brouse: Brouse enters his 24th season with the Boilermakers and seventh season focusing on the women's team. He was inducted into the Golf Coaches Association of America's Hall of Fame in 2009.



Danielle Du Toit

Soccer

Sarah Griffith: Griffith took home the most points last season with 11 points in 29 shots on goal. She started all 12 games and logged 987 minutes on the field.

Drew Roff: The head coach enters his seventh season and has led the Boilers to three Big Ten Tournaments.



Sarah Griffith

Softball

Rachel Becker: Becker started all 44 games last season and logged 142 at-bats for 68 hits and 40 runs. She was named to the First Team All-Big Ten at shortstop in May.

Boo De Oliveira: De Oliveira continues to steer the Boilers after an 18-26 season. She worked for Arkansas, Arizona State and North Carolina before returning to Purdue, where she coached from 2007 to 2010.



Rachel Becker

Men's swimming and diving

Ben Bramley: Bramley comes off

a medal-laden season with a bronze in diving from the Big Ten tournament and a silver medal from NCAA.

Dan Ross: Ross enters his 36th season as head coach. He is the winningest coach in program history.



Ben Bramley

Women's swimming and diving

Maycey Vieta: Vieta led her team with a bronze medal in diving in the NCAA meet. She also received all-American honors in platform diving.

John Klinge: Klinge enters his 13th year with the Boilers and has elevated the program to national recognition.



Maycey Vieta

Men's tennis

Sebastian Welch: Welch led the team with one of the better records for the program. His first win of the season came during a second set tie-breaker.

Pawel Gajdzik: A native of Poland, Gajdzik enters his 12th season as head coach. He earlier coached at Baylor and Northern Illinois, and he played for the Polis Junior National team.



Sebastian Welch

Women's tennis

Csilla Fodor: Fodor had a 13-4 record last season. Fodor won gold medals in singles and double at the Vietnam National Championships before coming to Purdue.

Laura Glitz: Glitz enters her 15th season as head coach. Glitz is a former professional player and competed in all four grand slams. In 1994, she was ranked No. 1 by the U.S. Professional Tennis Association.



Csilla Fodor

Track and field

K'Ja Talley: Talley earned a spot on an NCAA relay team in her freshman season and broke several Purdue records in the NCAA preliminary rounds.

Marcellus Moore: The two-sport Boilermaker earned a spot on an NCAA tournament relay team in his freshman season.

Norbert Elliott: Elliott has been at Purdue since 2015 and took over as head coach in 2018. He helped coach the team to its Ben Ten title in 2017.



Marcellus Moore



K'Ja Talley

Volleyball

Taylor Trammell: Trammell played 84 sets in 23 matches in her freshman season. She put 198 points on the board for the Boilers.

Dave Shondell: A member of the volleyball staff since 2003, Shondell coached the Boilers to a 16-7 season that ended in an NCAA tournament appearance.



Taylor Trammell

Wrestling

Devin Schroder: Schroder is returning after falling in the final round of the Big Ten Tournament two years in a row.

Tony Ersland: In his more than 20 years as Division I coach, Ersland has coached 29 wrestlers to the NCAA championships. The Iowa alum also coached at Northwestern and Nebraska before landing at Purdue.



Devin Schroder



THE DELTA 8 SHOP



thedelta8shop.com
317-941-5361

The Delta 8 Shop Gummies Bears

Sour Gummy Bears, These tasty little bears hit the spot. Each container has 400mg of delta 8 and has 16 gummies at 25mg of delta 8 each.

- 25mg Delta 8 THC per gummy
- Vegan
- Contains no delta 9 THC
- Made in the USA
- Formulated with hemp-derived Delta 8
- Third-party lab tested

- Next business day delivery for students.
- Delta 8 and Delta 10 THC products.
- Huge Selections of Delta 8 Gummies and Vape Disposables.
- Free Nerds Gummy Delta 8 Gummy Rope with each order (while supplies last)
- Purdue Students get 20% off use code "Purdue" at checkout.

Vibin' Premium Delta 10 THC Tincture

Our Vibin' Premium Delta 10 THC tincture is second to none! Sour Blueberry OG is a mix between Sour Diesel and blueberry, making this a go-to hybrid blend for many. The flavor alone keeps users coming back for more and, for good reason, who wouldn't love the taste of sour blueberries? Because this is a hybrid blend, the effects are multifaceted, offering a slightly stoning body high coupled with an invigorating cerebral head high.

Check us out at our online store: thedelta8shop.com

Delta 8 has not been evaluated by the FDA. Delta 8 is not intended to treat, diagnose or prevent diseases or ailments. Consult your doctor before trying a new product or if serious side effects occur. Sales prohibited to customers under 21 years of age.

How to do laundry on campus

BY HANNAH MITCHELL
Summer Reporter

Laundry in the dorms can be a daunting experience for the first time. The appliances have to be paid for, and money has to be loaded into Purdue e-accounts. Plus, there is detergent to be added and clothes to be sorted. So, we offer this step-by-step guide.

Determine the need.

Some clothes will need to be washed after every use, like workout clothes, socks and undergarments. Others can be washed every few uses before they start to smell, like towels and clothes. Sheets should be washed once a week.

Sort it out.

Sort clothes into lights and colors. Doing this will prevent dye from run-

ning and staining other clothes. Delicates can be washed separately or a put in a garment bag and thrown in with the regular wash.

Open and load the washing machine.

Before putting clothes in, double check that nothing else is in there and no straggling socks were left behind. Throw your clothes in, but be careful not to overload the machine. The clothes should be able to move around and tumble freely during the cycles, and overloading will keep them from getting clean. Be sure to empty all of your pockets.

Use the right amount of detergent.

Simply pour the detergent into the little drawer. Do not use too much or too little detergent, or the clothes will not be cleaned properly. Using a cold

water detergent pod can simplify the process.

Press some buttons and go.

There are several settings on a washing machine, but to wash everyday clothes, you do not need to use that many. Setting it on the most basic cycle with cold water will do the trick. Make sure the door is fully closed.

Pay up.

The washers and dryers in the residence halls do cost money. In each laundry room, there is a kiosk to pay for the machines. Money can be loaded onto Purdue ID cards, then tap the screen and select what type of machine you need and which number machine you're using. Tap or swipe the card to pay and then head back to your machine and press start.

Move the clothes on time.

If you do not want to wait in the laundry room for your clothes to be dry, then set an alarm on your phone to make sure you move your stuff on time. If they sit there for too long, they will be musty, and eventually another user might dump your clothes on the floor.

Put your clothes in the dryer.

Be sure to empty the lint trap before starting the dryer and add a dryer sheet, if you want. Clogged lint traps can start fires and will make it harder for the machine to dry your clothes fully. Follow the same process as before to pay. Set a timer on your phone.

Fold, and voila.

Fold your fresh laundry, and you are done. Until you run out of clean clothes, that is.



HANNAH MITCHELL | SUMMER REPORTER
Each washing machine shows brief instructions on how to use it along with a diagram of the soap drawer.

Don't overpack! 7 things to leave at home

BY NATALIE FEDOR
Summer Reporter

When first coming to Purdue, you may be tempted to buy all the expensive products marketed to incoming freshmen.

I'm here to tell you that you don't need that fancy dry-erase calendar for your wall or a tabletop ice machine. If you want any of these things, don't let me discourage you. I just want you to learn from my mistakes.

A printer

Save your desktop space on this one. When you come to Purdue, you automatically get \$40 of printing money as a student. Computers with printers are in nearly every

academic building and can also be found in some dorms like the Honors College South Building or Hillenbrand. According to Purdue's Student Printing webpage, one black-and-white page costs only 4 cents. Unless you're printing all the time, you shouldn't run through that allotted money.

Fancy school supplies

When I first showed up to college, I brought all the things I took to high school, like binders, notebooks for every class, dry-erase markers, you name it. I will tell you now that you most likely won't need a lot of those things, and if you do end up needing them, you can buy them at places like the University Book Store

or Follett's Book Store.

Don't take up extra packing space with things you may not use. Many people opt to take fully digital notes anyway. So don't stress about having all those supplies immediately.

Unnecessary appliances

Aside from a microwave for late-night popcorn and a fridge to store your energy drinks and iced coffees, you won't need many appliances in your room.

Coffee makers are a good idea if you don't like spending the money at Starbucks, but if you aren't an avid coffee drinker, you can probably skip that. Use your dining dollars to get your coffee fix occasionally.

You don't need any clunky things like ice makers, and many kitchen items are probably prohibited anyway, like air fryers and toasters. So don't worry. You have a meal plan for those things.

Desk lamp

Dorm room desks at Purdue come with their own built-in lamp. You don't need to buy your own.

Dry erase board/calendar

This one is more about your personal preference, but let me be the one to warn you that I did not seriously use the overpriced dry erase calendar I got for my wall. What I did use was a physical planner or a time management app on my phone (there are so many nice

free services you can use).

High-school T-shirts

This goes for varsity jackets, too. No one cares if you were the best on your high school tennis team. Chances are, you're going to get here and put on that high school team shirt and feel out of place.

When you are here, you'll find most Boilermakers wear Purdue clothes. You don't have to, but it can be fun to rep school spirit, and when you're getting up at 8 a.m. for a brisk walk to class, the Purdue hoodie will be the most comfy-looking option in your closet. Leave all those high school things behind or make them into a nice quilt; just leave them at home. You're

starting a new chapter in life.

Wall decorations

Bring a small poster or a couple of pictures of family and friends from home and call it a day. You don't need posters covering every inch of wall.

Tastes also change in college. When I came here, I had a "Follow your dreams" wall sticker. Let me tell you, I was so sick of looking at that thing by the end of the year.

You don't have to have it all planned out when you get here, either. If you get bored of a plain wall, you can order a tapestry from Amazon and have it shipped right to you at the Krach Leadership Center's Amazon pick-up lockers.

STUDENTS RECEIVE 20% OFF EVERY THURSDAY

AND 10% OFF GROCERIES EVERYDAY*

- Immune Boosting & Stress Relief Supplements
- Essential Oils
- Organic Produce
- Local Eggs + Meats

- Gourmet Grocery Supplies
- Weight Loss Products
- Gluten Free & Vegan Groceries
- Kombucha on Tap
- Natural Bodycare

THE SUNSPOT NATURAL MARKET

500 W Sagamore Pkwy
West Lafayette, IN 47906

765-464-1555

*UNLESS ALREADY DISCOUNTED
**W/ FREE "FEEL GOOD" CARD

2021-2022 Academic Calendar

Feel free to cut this calendar out and pin it to your refrigerator.

August 2021

Monday 23 — 7:30 a.m. CLASSES BEGIN
Monday 30 — 5 p.m. Last day to register without late fee

September

Friday 3 — 5 p.m. Last day to cancel a course assignment without it appearing on record
Monday 6 — LABOR DAY (no classes)
Monday 20 — 5 p.m. Last day to withdraw a course with a grade of W or to add/modify a course with adviser/instructor signature

October

Monday 4 — 5 p.m. Last day for grade correction for Spring Semester 2020-21 and 2021 Summer Session
Monday 11 — Schedule of classes published for Spring 2022 Term
Monday 11 to Tuesday 12 — OCTOBER BREAK
Wednesday 20 — 7:30 a.m. Second Eight-Week Courses Begin
Tuesday 26 — 5 p.m. Last Day To Withdraw From a Course With a W or WF Grade
Tuesday 26 — Last Day To Add/Modify a Course With Instructor, Advisor, and Department Head Signatures

November

Wednesday 24 to Saturday 27 — THANKSGIVING VACATION

December

Saturday 11 — CLASSES END
Monday 13 — Schedule of Classes published for Summer 2022 Term
Monday 13 to Saturday 18 — FINAL EXAMS
Saturday 18 — SEMESTER ENDS
Saturday 18 — 5 p.m. Deadline For Pending Fall 2020 Incomplete Grades to Become

Failing Grades

Sunday 19 — COMMENCEMENT
Tuesday 21 — GRADES DUE

January 2022

Monday 10 — 7:30 a.m. SPRING SEMESTER CLASSES BEGIN
Monday 17 — MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY (No Classes)
Tuesday 18 — 5 p.m. Last Day To Register Without a Late Fee
Monday 24 — Last Day to Cancel a Course Assignment Without It Appearing On Record

February

Monday 7 — 5 p.m. Last Day To Withdraw a Course With a Grade of W or To Add/Modify a Course With Instructor and Advisor Signature
Monday 21 — 5 p.m. Last Day For Grade Correction For Fall Semester 2021

March

Monday 7 — 7:30 a.m. Second Eight-Week Courses Begin
Friday 11 — 5 p.m. Last Day To Withdraw From a Course With a W or WF Grade
Friday 11 — 5 p.m. Last Day To Add/Modify a Course With Instructor, Advisor, and Department Head Signatures
Monday 14 — Schedule of Classes Published for Fall 2022
Monday 14 to Saturday 19 — SPRING VACATION

April

Saturday 30 — CLASSES END
May 2 to Saturday 7 — FINAL EXAMS
Saturday 7 — SEMESTER ENDS
Saturday 7 — 5 p.m. Deadline For Pending Spring 2021 Incomplete Grades To Become Failing Grades
Tuesday 10 — GRADES DUE
Friday 13 — Sunday 15 — COMMENCEMENT

Great Craic at Nine Irish Brothers

Featuring an inexpensive full menu, replete with Irish & American favorites. Extensive selection of Irish beer & whiskey & some of the best craft beer around. Live music every weekend. Voted Best Customer Service, Neighborhood Bar, named best pint of Guinness in the USA by the makers of Guinness. Come join in the fun.

www.nineirishbrothers.com

CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

765-742-0195

leasing@irentfromcpm.com

Consolidated Property Management

www.irentfromcpm.com

2021-22's most anticipated home games

BY ALEX SABRI
Summer Reporter

The future is bright for Purdue athletics.

With a healthy mix of up-and-coming freshman-filled teams and veteran-packed rosters, the Boilermakers will have a variety of teams primed to break out as soon as this year.

Boilermaker fans will have to keep an eye out for some of their favorite team's most dangerous opponents throughout the season.

Purdue men's basketball will have to face a Roy-Williams-less North Carolina team in their season opener. A win against a Tar Heel team looking for a bounce-back season with two incoming 4-star recruits could provide the momentum needed for one of the youngest teams in the Big Ten to take a giant leap in the Associated Press standings.

Purdue football fans will be able to witness their team take on some of the most prominent faces in the Big Ten and beyond: the breakout Indiana University Hoosiers, the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, and the ever-fated rematch against the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Whether they're casual or diehard Purdue fans, students will have their fair share of opportunities to watch these burgeoning Boilermaker ros-

against the Iowa Hawkeyes last year. Then-sophomore receiver David Bell led the receiving core with three touchdowns that game, including the final six-yard touchdown reception to lift the Boilers over the Hawkeyes in the game's final minutes.

The Golden Boot Game (Women's Soccer, Oct. 24)

New Boilermakers will be able to watch one of many highly anticipated Indiana rivalry games on the pitch of Alexander Field in what will be Purdue women soccer's final game of the season.

In last season's finale, it took one of the Big Ten's most stout defenses in the Indiana Hoosiers to stop the aggressive play of then-junior forward Sarah Griffith and a fired-up Purdue offense on senior night.

Though the game ended scoreless, Purdue's offense battered the Hoosiers with a season-high 18 shots on goal, including eight in the game's two overtimes.

Purdue ended last season with 10 listed juniors and two seniors. Taking the NCAA's extra granted year of eligibility due to COVID-19 cancellations into consideration, next year's roster could feature one of the highest senior counts of the Drew Roff era. Purdue will also have 11 incoming sophomores and three incoming juniors.



DAVID HICKEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Ross-Ade Brigade student section cheers, jingles keys and waves shoes before a kickoff.

The tri-dual meet is one of many multi-dual meets Purdue will attend this season.

Last season, Purdue faced off in two multi-matchup meets against some of the top wrestling programs in the nation in early February. Hard-fought battles ended in a win over then-No. 20 Rutgers and close matches against then-No.1 Iowa and then-No. 11 Ohio State.

Last year's wrestling class featured one of the biggest graduating classes of the Ersland era.

Teams around the Big Ten lost valuable prep time last year due to COVID-19 cancellations. The abnormality of the Big Ten season caused some of Purdue's freshmen to prepare without what head coach Tony Ersland called the "building blocks" of the wrestling season.

The Old Oaken Bucket Game (Football, Nov. 27)

Purdue football will participate in the 123rd edition of the classic clash of Indiana rivals in Ross-Ade Stadium for the Boilermaker's final game of the season.

In their last matchup in 2019, Purdue and Indiana fought through two overtime periods. The Hoosiers were finally able to put it away with a game-sealing touchdown from then-junior quarterback Peyton Ramsey.

Last year, the two sides "mutually agreed" to cancel the rivalry game on two separate occasions due to COVID-19 concerns.

Both teams will come back with



PURDUE ATHLETICS

Freshman 285-pound wrestler Dorian Keys signals to the sideline after his match against Wisconsin's Peter Christensen on Jan. 24.

something to play for.

Indiana finished 6-1 and placed second in the Big Ten East. With their chance at claiming a Big Ten title taken away due to cancellation, the Hoosiers will hope to return a majority of their starters and win their first Big Ten Title since 1967.

After a 2-4 season, Brohm once again revamped his defensive coaching staff, hiring a new defensive coordinator in Brad Lambert along with three other defensive assistants while promising to take a more active role on defense. It will be Brohm's third defensive coordinator in three years.



EXPONENT FILE PHOTO

A Purdue player clutches the chain of "I" and "P" links attached to the Old Oaken Bucket trophy.

ters from the school's vast assortment of venues across campus.

Purdue v. Oregon State University (Football, Sept. 4)

It'll take a lot to beat witnessing the first fully attended game in Ross-Ade Stadium since the back-and-forth overtime thriller against the Indiana Hoosiers (8-5, 5-4) in 2019.

Purdue will look to build upon its talented young roster with a revamped coaching staff to have a bounce-back season and put itself once again in Big Ten West contention.

While plenty of Purdue mainstays have packed their bags to play in the NFL, the roster still features some of the Big Ten's most exciting freshmen talent in quarterback Michael Alaimo, receiver Abdur Rahman-Yaseen, and linebackers Octavius Brothers and Yanni Karlaftis.

Purdue is 1-3 in home openers in the Jeff Brohm era. Their only win came in a 24-20 comeback thriller

The Indiana Hoosiers (6-5-1) tied for fifth in the Big Ten with the Illinois Fighting Illini. With nine of their starters being underclassmen last season, Indiana is primed for a breakout season in 2021.

Indiana's stout defense will face off against one of the most aggressive offenses in the Big Ten. The Hoosiers had played against aggressive offenses before, with teams shooting 10 or more shots on the team in four games on the season, according to Indiana Athletics. The stout Hoosier defense managed to keep every one of those matchups competitive, with an average final score differential of two points.

Boilermaker Duals (Wrestling, Nov. 20)

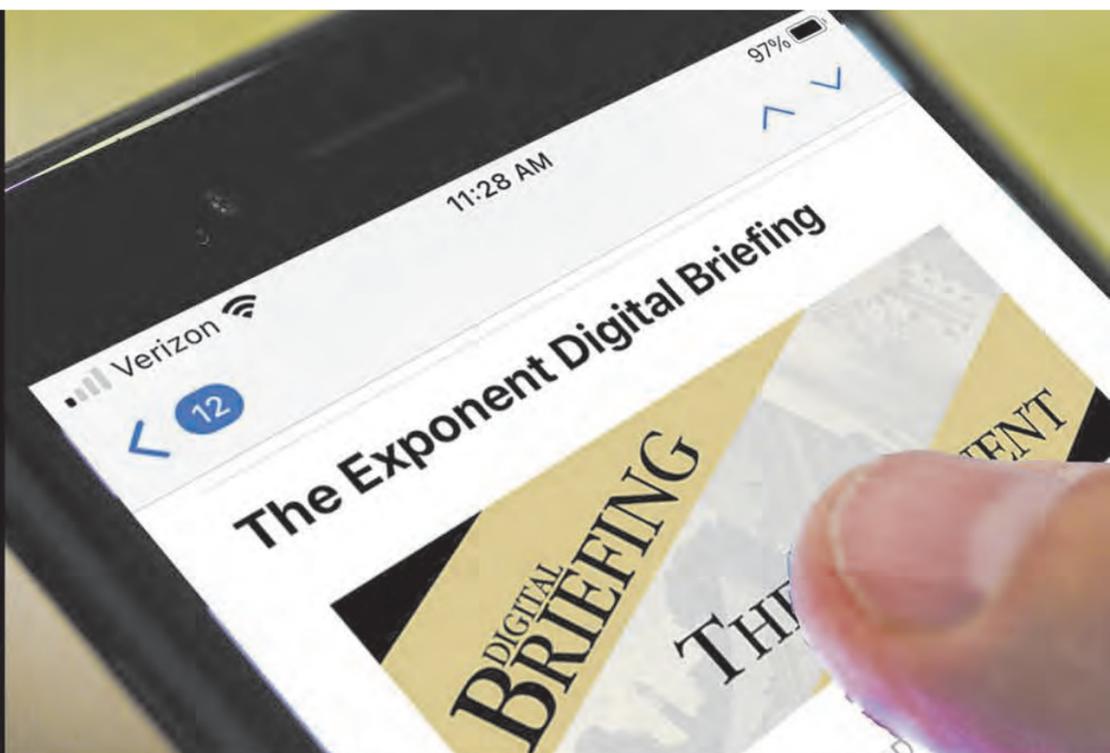
Purdue will host the Duke University Blue Devils, the Bellarmine University Knights and the Northern Illinois University Huskies in the first Boilermaker Duals since the 2019-20 season.



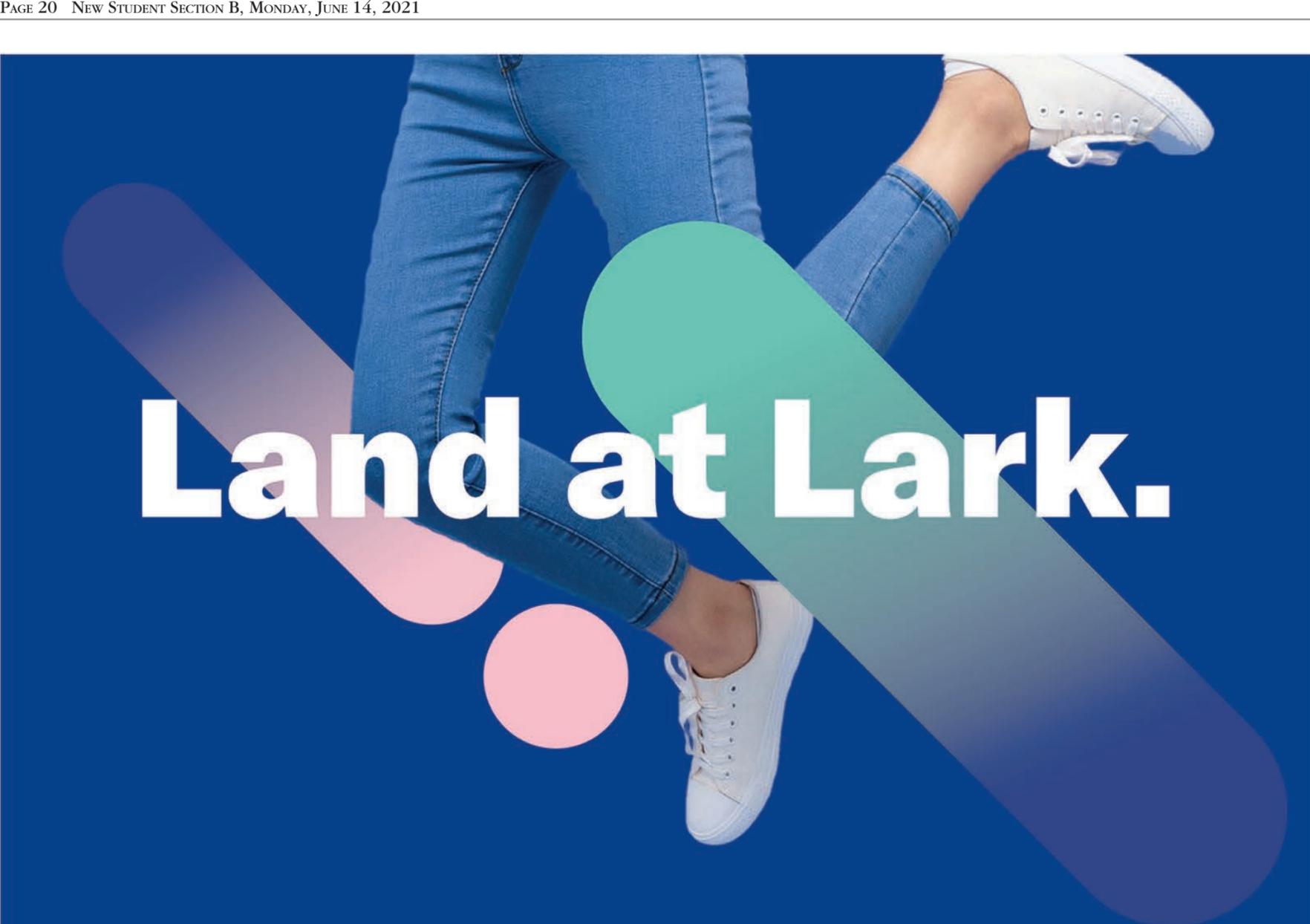
DAVID HICKEY | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Purdue soccer team talks in a huddle during a timeout for an injured Indiana player.

**DELIVERED
STRAIGHT
TO YOUR
INBOX EVERY
TUESDAY
& FRIDAY!**



To subscribe visit purdueexponent.org/newsletter



Land at Lark.

Reserve your spot for Fall 2021
Rates from \$399

Boiler Up!

Limited time | Select floorplans

**SCAN HERE
FOR MORE INFO**



larkwestlafayette.com
3800 Campus Suites Blvd, West Lafayette

