Welcome, freshmen!

I THOUGHT OF A CLASS BIGGER THAN 2024

President Daniels: Bigger class, yet high standards

Dear new Boilermakers,

On behalf of our entire campus, it is a privilege to welcome you to Purdue. You are part of an historic class of Boilermakers. Historic, not just by virtue of your cohort’s size, but also for your strong academic profile. You are likely smaller in size than your Indiana peers, but you are a group that holds great promise for our future. Welcome, freshmen!

Joe’s declassified Purdue police survival guide

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

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 count. Just as you pull that sweet $5 vodka from your group of Purdue string bags, your doorbell rings. You hear a knock on your door.

“Welcome! I’m your Purdue Police officer. Can I come inside and talk with everyone?”

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Purdue has a strict policy against alcohol and drugs 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, such as marijuana, students will be subject to discipline from the office of the dean of students, regardless of their age.

Students who provide valid documentation of vaccination may be subject to a lesser penalty. A second offense for not providing proof of vaccination will result in a much more serious penalty.

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A hoe’s advice on Indiana

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

By keagan slocum

So you’re an out-of-stater. The most exciting news you’ve ever had toward Indiana has probably been through college sports and seeing the university 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.

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Which is why I’m writing this guide for you, Joe’s relatives. 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 up to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. As you walk along to class, the heat will wipe your energy away, and suddenly your quick trek turned into a slow motion struggle to make it on time.

And the humidity is another creature enthralling. I’ve lived here all my life and there’s nothing I can’t predict the humidity from raising my hair and making me sweat constantly. If it ever slides through the invisible fog of heat, and if it’s at 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, we winters have varied from warm to an arctic wonderland, and from a wintry desert to a state the residents want to leave.

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.

You can find more information about our response to COVID-19, and I encourage you all to get vaccinated now. The greater the percentage of our campus community that is vaccinated, the more we can return to normal operations.

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.

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**Things to do**

**Tuesday**

**ART IN THE PARK: JAZZ NIGHT**

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Armstrong Park, 870 Bee Line, Lafayette.

**Wednesday**

**WEDNESDAY AVIATORS BASEBALL**

7 p.m. at Lebanon Hall, 2nd floor lounge, Lafayette.

**THE UNDERDAWGS**

7 to 11 p.m. at Cameron Hall, 2nd floor lounge, Lafayette.

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The former professor and Nobel Prize winner died at 85.

Nobelsky was a co-founder of 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.

Nobelsky was an educational organization. Jared Huber Chairman. Electronic subscriptions $50 per year available. First class subscription rates available by request. purdueexponent.org and on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and Spotlight News app.

**Friday**

**VIRGINIA BLACK**

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

**Saturday**

**SHORTY AND THE CHEF**

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 200 N. 7th St., Lafayette.

**LaFayette AVIATORS**

2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Fowler House Museum, 909 South St., West Lafayette.

**West Lafayette**

**FIRE/Main Event**

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**STAFF REPORTS**

Ki-ichi Negishi, a Nobel Prize-winning chemist who conducted research at Purdue for more than 40 years, died Sunday afternoon in Indianapolis, in 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 was awarded a Ph.D. in 1963. He came to Purdue that year to work as a postdoctoral researcher, leaving in 1972 to become an associate professor at Purdue University.

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

**From Our Files**

**An Open Letter to Freshmen**

Dear Freshmen,

The Corner of the Campus You Can’t Miss: The Boiler Room, a historic building on the Purdue campus, is a place where students can relax and socialize. It also serves as a resource for students attending the University. Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47906.

The Boiler Room provides a comfortable and welcoming environment for students to study, socialize, and enjoy the Purdue University community. It is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday.

The Boiler Room is a great place to hang out with friends, and it’s also a good place to meet new people. Whether you’re looking to study or just want to relax, the Boiler Room is the perfect spot.

Best regards,

The Purdue Student Publishing Foundation
You don't want to fork over 35 bucks, you might say, so you try to avoid getting more tickets, just take the ticket you got and buy it in court every time you park illegally. That way, police will not prosecute you for being drunk and will only give you a warning. This makes sense from a law enforcement perspective, and it might save you money, but it doesn't save you from the consequences of driving drunk.

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Civics literacy to begin this fall

Requirement set to begin fall 2022 on other Purdue campuses

BY NATALIE FEDOR
Senior Reporter

Purdue’s Board of Trustees approved the civics literacy requirement to be implemented on the Purdue West Lafayette campus starting in fall 2022. It will start on all other campuses in fall 2023.

But dates set in next fall’s meeting highlight just how divisive the topic has become.

Provost Jay Bolger 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, Bolger said it will not be implemented on other campuses until fall 2022.

West Lafayette students will choose one of those three tracks to fulfill the requirement, with options like completing an approved course or watching a series of 12 US-SPAN documentaries.

A proficiency test for each track must be passed to fulfill the requirement.

Similarly, he said satellite campuses may alter the requirement for their students.

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 terrible job of building a credible, intelligent entity that is flexible, it’s creative,” Bolger 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 in their foundational understanding.”

On why the board wanted to see the requirement approved despite pushback from some faculty, Bolger 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 Birrell urging her to hold off on the requirement, with faculty at the Purdue-Fort Wayne campus, also expressing disagreement.

“This petition gathered the signatures of barely 5% of the faculty,” Birrell wrote. “Nothing would be gained by passing this requirement at this point in time.”

Birrell said the requirement would be implemented on Purdue’s West Lafayette campus this fall.

“Under Indiana law, the board thanks the faculty and staff who contributed ideas to it,” 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 leadership, including both faculty and administrators, were blindsided by this vote,” Detmer 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 provision and board mandate to impose this requirement across the system. ‘PFW faculty who know 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.’”

Birrell cited a recent petition against the requirement, saying it was “neither a reasonable nor widely supported viewpoint.”

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Since O’Neil Barbera, a faculty member at Purdue Fort Wayne and president of the AAUP chapter at PFW, in the release wrote of her disagreement with the citations of 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,” Barbera 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
Senior 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 fees paid by the university 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 2022, primarily due to increased overhead costs for facilities, utilities, training and doctorates of pharmacy and veterinary programs.

Merits will increase by a half percent of the $22,829 tuition fee for the 2022-23 academic year.

Last fiscal year, Purdue saw revenues of $2.41 billion and $44 million surplus in its budget.

Honorary degrees

Two students were given posthumous degrees. Rajat Gourarikar was granted a posthumous bachelor’s degree in electrical engineering, and Melissa A. Tish was granted a doctorate degree in philosophy. Both students had been in the advanced program.

“Read more about the two students in honor,” the release wrote of her transformation of the American Association of University Professors.

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By Ray Couture
Summer Reporter

In the cafeteria of Lafayette Jeff High School, Carter Pyle, a high school graduate, sat at a table with his peers, feeling a mix of pride and anxiety. "I want to be successful in my future," he said, "but I also want to make a difference in my community." Carter made the decision to enroll at Purdue Polytechnic, a public high school that prepares students for careers in technology, science, and engineering.

"The projects that we did gave me a real-world experience in what it means to design and develop a project," said Carter. "I get to take what I learned in class and apply it in a real-world setting." With 90% of its students being minority students, Carter said he has seen a lot of potential in his classmates.

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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 this longer days. It’s when fall sports are active, and there’s always something to do on the weekends.

The life

Indiana is 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 hanging options, but even then, I find myself going to the Target in Champaign 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 combine in the fields, moving down stalks of these crops. And if you have never seen a corn maze 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 it’s an experience one must try at least once. The nearest corn maze from campus would be Exploration Acres.

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 love Indiana before the race occurs, 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 host 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 a college or professional, then you truly did not experience Indiana.

Especially basketball. Basketball is to Indiana as water is to fish. It’s a way of life, a reason for a Hoosier’s existence. There are high school basketball gymnastions 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

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logical help, seek out Purdue’s hands-on and virtual options for academic advice, the Academic Advising Center, to succeed and adjust to college life.

Use the resources provided to get you through your first year as a new student.

One of the bumpiest roads for a new student is adjusting to the entire new way of life can be overwhelming, finding the right balance between classes and study time and getting yourself back on track academically.

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

How to practice financial responsibility

BY RICHARD JOHNSON
Summer Reporter

Welcome to adulthood, where almost every decision you make can be stressful (and ruined) by how you manage your money.

At Purdue, there are many resources to manage finances. In addition to the financial health resources at the Counseling and Psychological Services Center, the “Wellness Suite” provides students with specialized services such as financial counseling.

Jenna McVilly, assistant director for the Wellness Suite, said students should manage their finances through free counseling opportunities in the Co-Breese 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 an emergency fund,” McVilly said. “If they don’t already have one. You want to make sure you are being responsible, or at least know the expenses you have. The second 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 when you’re in school. A percentage of your credit score is made up of your average length of time. The sooner you start, the better off you are — if you’re responsible with credit.”

What do you do if you get a first credit card?

“I would recommend going through your local bank. Go and ask them, they will likely have a credit card 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 score.”

What are some of the biggest mistakes students make?

“I generally recommend $500 to $1,000. That will cover a plane ticket home, if you need them for your car, or other expenses.”

What are good resources for students to keep in mind?

“Tell your office and Boiler Financial Counseling on one-on-one counseling. We can help students set up a budget, debt management, student loan repayment, and we can help them with establishing credit.”

Appointments with McVilly can be scheduled through Boilerink online and are free.

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The Hicks Undergraduate Library, usually full of studying students, stands mostly empty on a Tuesday afternoon during the pandemic. Whether it be homesick, finding the right balance between classes and study time or distracted, if your environment is comfortable enough to perform well, then that will start building your credit score.
The Amelia Earhart room in Duhme Hall has a fireplace and a study space.

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

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.

The results of this survey showed that 90% of female students wished to have a career, to earn money to support themselves and their families.

The libraries may be some of the final locations on your list to explore. However, on the fourth floor of RISSE, 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 mandamus-calculus notebooks and Purdue report cards, to fan mail from all over the world congratulating him for being the first man on the moon.

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Several photos of Earhart's room in Duhme Hall along with replicas of her belongings, including one of her trademark flight jackets.

In the biography authorized by Armstrong, "First Man" by James Hansen, Armstrong's additional location on South Street before being called to serve in the Korean War.

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When students move into a dorm for the first time, they might think twice about putting up new wallpaper or wall stickers. But before you commit to a decoration, consider the little things, like how long you might want to keep the room. That is definitely wrong with the room.

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 thing first. When you move into that brand-new room, take pictures of everything you can see in that room that is visibly wrong with the room. Do not let the bad out of the bad and check behind there, too. You’ll have to fill out a sheet of paper upon moving out that describes all the damages you are putting on it.

According to Andy Robison, director of facilities, room damage charges usually result from common areas and specific issues. One is “the execute” or improper use of common strips, which paint damage and drywall, he said.

The University Residences website encourages students to leave command strips on the wall. They will be taken down by facility workers later. Andrews Goodwin, one of the facilities administrators who conducts inspections in residence halls, said to remember, though, that some types and brands of products do not release a clean exception from the wall, which has been known to cause wall damage. Wall damage charges could apply then.

Another issue, Robison said, is that “cars are on every menu.” Maybe consider skipping the “coffee on a table” since these can cause wall damage when being removed due to the extreme sticky adhesion.”

Other common issues include damage to shoes or furniture, stuff left in rooms, or abandoned properties. Rooms left dirty, which might cost you financially in the end, might be taken down by facilities workers later.

“Residents are welcome to make their rooms comfortable. However, due to facility circumstances, health and safety issues, there are guidelines for living. “Sticking, saving or attaching items to walls, floors or ceilings with screws, nails, glue or other devices is not allowed.” Electric blankets or electric wall warmers of any kind, pressing floors, bed warmers of any kind, pressing floors, bed warmers

According to the University Residence web-winnings, items left in rooms, or abandoned properties can be found on the University Residences website. Students should refer to the University Residences policies,” Goodwin said. These prohibited items can be found on the University Residences page and “Tips and Techniques” Special Services website.

Most common dorm room damages to avoid
The way you decorate may end up costing you.

BY NATAHLE FEDOR

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Today's Cryptoquip: A 5 x 5

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1. Who was the first US President?
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Trivia 2
1. Which country has the highest per capita income?
2. Which country has the highest per capita income?

Trivia 3
1. What is the capital of France?
2. What is the capital of France?

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.

Crossword 1
Across
1. Connect with
2. Connect with

Down
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Crossword 3
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Cryptip 1
If you are looking for a new job, consider these tips:
1. Research the company before applying.
2. Tailor your resume to the job description.
3. Follow up after submitting your application.
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For a comprehensive apartment hunting guide, visit the Purdue University Housing and Living Guide at purduehsg.com. The guide includes basic tips and information about different styles of units. There are a number of resources available online:

- **Website Review**: The website includes a page on housing and roommate portals. The apartment portal shows the location of each apartment complex, as well as the unit price ranges and perks associated with them.

- **Resident Feedback**: The website includes a page on possible disputes with a landlord or roommate. It's better to put these requests in writing to avoid disputes.

- **Social Media**: The guide is also available on social media for information about different apartment complexes and free food.

- **Local Resources**: The guide includes links to local resources and information about the apartment complexes. Also watch our social media for information on our popular housing fair this fall, which features tours of apartment complexes and free food.

### 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**
- **On-site CityBus stop**
- **Computer stations with free printing**

### Apartment Amenities
- **Studio, two- and four-bedroom units**
- **Fully furnished units including smart TV**
- **IBTAS smart home technology – control your lights, lock, thermostat and more on-the-go**
- **High-speed wireless Internet and cable included**
- **In-unit washer and dryer**
- **Laundry and cleaning services on-site**
- **Two modern interior design option schemes**
- **Wood-style flooring**

### 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. It's a good idea to go out and visit your brewhouse once the oven is working in your apartment to see if there are any possible disputes with your landlord or roommate.

### Ad
- **Purdue University Housing and Living Guide**
- **Conveniently located on Purdue University campus.**

*We can help, too*

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**Who needs to know when apartment hunting?**

- **New students** will need to know.
- **Older students** will need to know.
- **Students moving out** will need to know.
- **Students who are currently in a lease** will need to know.
- **Landlords** will need to know.
- **Roommates** will need to know.
- **Families** will need to know.
- **Future students** will need to know.

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**What you need to do when apartment hunting?**

- **Let landlords know** you are interested in a complex.
- **Research properties** in the West Lafayette area.
- **Visit complexes** in person.
- **Bring a checklist** of questions to the apartment once you’ve chosen one.
- **Review all documents and sign the lease.**

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**What you need to know about apartment hunting?**

- **Location**: It’s important that you consider the location of an apartment very carefully. There are resources available online, such as the apartment portal, that includes basic tips and information about different styles of units.
- **Apartment reviews/viewsings**: After you’ve got your general location somewhere in mind, the next step in making your apartment choice is to view each unit. Popular websites often have reviews from current and former residents, which can be helpful in making your decision.
- **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. It’s a good idea to go out and visit your brewhouse once the oven is working in your apartment to see if there are any possible disputes with your landlord or roommate.
- **Utilities and utility savings**: It’s important that you consider the availability of utility services, such as gas, electricity, and water, as well as the cost of utilities.
- **Educational resources**: The departmental website includes information about different resources, such as academic support services, career services, and campus events.
- **Community involvement**: The website includes links to community service opportunities, such as volunteering and mentorship programs.
- **Social media**: The website includes links to social media accounts, such as Facebook and Twitter, where you can follow updates and news about the department and the university.
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**More information**

- **FTP file photo**
- **EXPONENT FILE PHOTO**
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 Meredit South and Stachi Boss, one Boyd and Pete’s Jr 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 poppers 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 micro-wavable 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 my half-baked recipe I could conjure. Because of this, I feel I’ve become a connoisseur of these minute-made delicacies. As someone who experienced the COVID-19 era of dining, I found myself cooking more often than I expected, with the help of microwaveable meals and simple recipes my mother taught me.

Velveeta Microwavable Mac & Cheese

This is a staple to your quick meal repertoire. It’s what I’ve made at 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’s purely for how their cheese is packaged. Instead of the usual powdered cheese, it’s liquid, and it’s

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

Three easy recipes

Even though I have used for the past few years these recipes I have used for the past few years 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 without using many appliances. Though I’m 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)
- Jar of Alfredo sauce
- Salt
- Pepper

What to do:
- Boil a pot of water
- While 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 3-4). 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:
- 1 can of canned chicken breast
- Mayonnaise
- Garam masala (a spice)
- Garlic salt (optional)

What to do:
- 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.

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Chicken salad sandwich

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

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.

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.
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.

Hangin’ in there

BY ALEX SABRIPhoto Credit
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).

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.

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 Kroger and the recently opened Kroger’s features the ability to search for affordable groceries online or in-store.

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, coffee and tea and a variety of house-made snacks for prices up to $5.

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 giant boxes 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 any court as early as 7 a.m. up to late as 9 p.m. and menu options rotate throughout the week, allowing for a larger group of food options for frugal 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 feature an entree, 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, Harrison, Windsor and Earhart residence halls.

Several shops around campus also provide meal options with a variety of options outside the dining halls. Purdue Residence Hall is the home of three meal-swipe accepting shops: Price’s, Cheesecake Factory and Sunflower. The stores provide their own meal options featuring some of their best house-made items for either cash or one meal swipe.

Look for frugal food finds around campus
Devin Schroder and 18 starts under turns to the team Auburn, Moore re 2021 season. After basketball gold medal. American team to a the 2009 FIBA U19 Painter also coached Boilers to five Sweet and has coached the is the third-most winningest coach bounding in the 2020-2021 season. leading the Boilers in scoring and re
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Who you should know in Purdue sports BY HANNAH MITCHELL
Summer Reporter
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Men’s golf
dutto Griffeth: Griffeth took home the most points last season with 11 points in 27 days on the golf. She started all 12 games and logged 379 minutes on the field. Down Royal, the head coach enters his seventh season and has led the Boilers to three Big Ten Tour
nament appearances.

Softball
Rachelle Becker: Becker started all four games last season and logged 177 minutes at shortstop in May. She was ranked No. 1 in the country during the season. Her first win of the season came during a second set tie-breaker.

Women’s gymnastics
Ben Bramley: Bramley comes off Men’s swimming

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Women’s gymnastics
Ben Bramley: Bramley comes off Men’s swimming

Women’s tennis

Soccer
Taylor Trammell: Trammell was named to the First Team All-Big Ten in 2021. men’s volleyball
Kyla Talley: Talley earned a spot on an NCAA relay team in her fresh
season and broke several Pur
due records in the NCAA preliminary rounds. Marcellus Moore: The two-sport Ours put an end to the men’s track team in his fresh
season. Norbert Elliott: Elliott has been at Purdue since 2015 and took over as head coach in 2016. He helped coach the team to its Big Ten title in 2017. Volleyball
Taylor Trammell: Trammell was a member of the Purdue volleyball team since 2013, Silv
dell coached the Boilers to a 7-2 in-season that ended in an NCAA tour
nament appearance.
Wrestling
Devon Schneider: Schneider is return
ng after suffering an injury in the final round of the Big Ten Tournament two years in a row.
Tony Ridlon: In his more than 20 years as Division I coach, Ridlon has coached 29 wrestlers to the NCAA cham
ionships. The Iowa alum also coached at Northeastern and Northern Illinois before looking at Purdue. The Delta 8 Shop Gummy Bears Sour Gummy Bears. These little bears hit the spot. Each container has 400mg of delta 8 and has 16 gummies at 25mg of delta 8 each.

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Who you should know in Purdue sports BY HANNAH MITCHELL
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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. This is a guide that will provide a quick look into each of Purdue’s teams.

Baseball
Mike Vrabel Jr. Bolton’s fresh
season was cut short due to COVID-19, but sophomore he puts in a name for himself. On a team he bolstered with experienced se
Bool was able to start 20 games out of 42 and hit .282. Greg Goff, head coach of the team, is the third-most winningest coach in

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2021-22’s most anticipated home games

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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 no average final score differential of two points.

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After a 2-1-1 season, Purdue senior Adam Vennar resumed his defensive coaching role, leading a new defensive coordination in Brad Lambert along with three other defenders available while preparing to take a more active role on defense. It will be Braden’s third defensive coordinator in four years.

Freshman 285-pound wrestler Darian Keys signals to the sideline after his match against Wisconsin’s Peter Christophersen on Jan. 24.

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