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Purdue and its organizers will continue to offer sustainability tents on campus.

"The (Institute) is really going to help us get this (institute) off the ground," Daniels said.

BY THE EXPONENT STAFF

The Bell Tower is the focal point of Purdue's campus.

Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, is the eighth-oldest public university in the United States of America, in higher education and in a public land grant institution, as well as in government, as I could spend one year in Washington, "I kind of have a service at the department.

An 831-bed housing complex, Aspire Lafayette, was approved by the trustees during their meeting Friday morning.

"I think it's an inspirational thing as students," Daniels said. "I'm a proud American (than him)."

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Alex Haddon  
Junior  
Computer science major

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**President**

Chiang as an immigrant who landed in America from China via Hong Kong. As an immigrant who landed in America from China via Hong Kong, Chiang's conduit for success has nothing more valuable to him than an education, simply because it is the great equalizer. "I grew up in multiple environments, transitioning between cultures, languages, and traditions. In my mind helps to give me a balance. And when I think about that on a day-to-day basis," Chiang said about how poetry hasfit into his life as an expert in a STEM field. "Poetry and engineering are not antagonistic. They are not opposites of each other."

Where did he learn this balance? Most likely from his doctoral advisor James Thomas Cover, both of whom are legendary researchers in their fields. "One to brag about his successes. None of his office and over the third-floor garden. There was an umbrella for groups engaged in discussions." Chiang emphasized. "We think about higher education," Chiang said. "Every day I walk into this building through the atrium, past the front door with its statuette of a torch, and begin my tenure as Purdue's new president." And in the end, when we looked at the dood, Dean's dood's sort was well suited for where Purdue is going. ... We have a universe of students in the state who have pharmaceutical manufacturing capabilities addressing the ability to manufacture vaccines. Barker noted that not many universities have pharmaceutical manufacturing capabilities addressing the ability to manufacture vaccines. "There's only a handful of schools that really work heavily in the pharmaceutical manufacture and we need," said Rogers. Delaware and Virginia are probably the top four that come to mind."
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Students enjoy social employment options on campus

BY ANDY PLUMBACK

Many college students are always looking for a way to make extra cash while pursuing academic excellence in the classroom. For some students, finding a job on campus most includes engaging in social interactions with other people.

There are a number of different places to choose from at Purdue when looking for a new job. Some of the most popular student employment opportunities include dining courts, residence halls and recreational wellness, all of which involve social interactions.

Hannah Pike, a junior in the College of Engineering, is one student who has a job at the Co-Rec on the Cordova Recreational Sports Center.

Since fall 2021, Pike has worked as a member services assistant at the Co-Rec, working at the entry desk and operating the equipment check-in center. Pike said she chose her job at the Co-Rec because of the positive environment.

“I really enjoy my job at the Co-Rec. The hours are flexible, and the job isn’t too difficult,” she said. “I like getting to see and interact with a lot of people at work, and it’s a part of each welcoming environment.”

Pike also noted her salary is reasonable for the work.

“I get paid roughly $5.50 an hour, which I think is fair,” she said. “It is a good pay for what the job requires.”

Another reason Pike said she chose the Co-Rec is its location.

“I liked the convenience locality near my apartment and wouldn’t take too much work to get there,” she said.

Ramya Anbarasu, a junior in the College of Health and Human Sciences, works as an advisor, orientation ambassador on campus and gives tours.

In a regular two hour shift as a tour guide, Anbarasu said she meets four to five families and takes them on a walking tour around campus.

“They give them the students’ perspectives and exposures that they can’t get from just looking at the Purdue website,” Anbarasu said.

“We are a major reason why incoming students choose Purdue for their undergraduate career.”

Anbarasu also said one of her favorite things about her job is sharing stories with the other tour guides.

“A family once bought my table and chairs as a thank you, and a married couple who met at Purdue showed me where they got engaged,” she said. “It was the Stinger Pond next to the bell tower.”

Anbarasu also noted that if a job in admissions is competitive, it can be a good opportunity for incoming students.

“Less than half the people who apply get selected each semester, so I would describe it as a pretty sought after,” she said. “This spring 2022 semester, 170 people applied, and only 23 have been selected to be tour guides in training.”

Both Pike and Anbarasu said they plan to stay in these roles until their senior year at Purdue.

Anbarasu’s article was originally published last spring.
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2) Roll a die and advance that many spaces.
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Alexandra Wieliever
Invest in local journalism

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BY RAY COUTURE
Summer Reporter

Off-campus apartment living may seem like a far-off venture for you right now, 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.

Student apartments, as well as off-campus houses, can look for apartments (and roommates) under the special sections on the PurdueExponent.org — which highlights a bevy of information on what to do and what to know regarding leases, parking and trash removal, utility services, suggested questions for an apartment viewing, as well as the Purdue’s definitive housing and roommate portals. The website includes even more information on enforcement, code violations and important maintenance services.

What you need to know when apartment hunting

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There are apartment complexes on the other side of the river in Lafayette, as well as severalond in the Grass Hall area and under the special sections on the PurdueExponent.org — which highlights a bevy of information on what to do and what to know regarding leases, parking and trash removal, utility services, suggested questions for an apartment viewing, as well as the Purdue’s definitive housing and roommate portals. The website includes even more information on enforcement, code violations and important maintenance services.

What you need to know when apartment hunting

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ments in between the end of the day and the beginning of night.
Sunsets can offer a moment of peace and tranquility to stressed
college students. Purdue has amazing sunsets if students know
where to look. Here’s a list of the top five places on campus to
catch a sunset.

No. 1: The Bell Tower
Kicking off the list at No. 1 is one of the most recognizable
landmarks on Purdue’s campus. When the sun is setting behind
the Bell Tower, it is hard to find a more beautiful place on cam-
pus.

“My favorite place to study on campus is by the Bell Tower,
and a big reason why is because of the views of sunset,” Su-
jana Vemuru, a senior in the college of Health Sciences, said.
“A study break during sunset is the best kind of study break.”
The best spots in this area include Memorial Mall, the Weth-
erill Hall of Chemistry and the Wilmeth Active Learning Center
— bonus points for inside viewing during the winter months.

No. 2: Ross-Ade Stadium
When the sun goes down over Ross-Ade Stadium, it gives
sports-fans the ultimate game-day experience.

“There is nothing quite like a sunset over a packed Ross-Ade
Stadium when the lights are coming on over the Boilers as the
sky catches on fire,” senior in the College of Liberal Arts Allison
Wade said.
Game or no game, Ross-Ade offers amazing views of sun-
set over the campus. The best spots in this area include Ross-Ade
Stadium, Cary Quadrangle and Hilltop Apartments.

No. 3: The Memorial Union
The historic PMU is often the first thing people see when they
arrive on campus, so the many different views of sunset are a
perk to anyone passing by, studying inside or grabbing dinner
in the newly renovated basement.

The best spots in this area include the arch on the corner of
State Street and Northwestern Avenue, in between PMU and
the Stewart Center and outside of Hicks Underground Library.

No. 4: The top of the Tower Drive hill
The top of the hill on Tower Drive offers an elevated view at
the horizon, allowing one to see over the Cannon Recreation
Sports Center fields, watching the sunset over the red brick
of the residence halls. The Purdue water tower is in this area,
which adds a Purdue landmark for the photographers to in-
clude in their shots.

The best spots in this area include Slayter Hill, outside the
Gamma Phi Beta house and the Theta Chi house.

No. 5: West State Street
Closing out at No. 5, we have the west end of State Street.
With most of the tall campus buildings to your back, this area
provides a wide-open view of the sunset. Grab a Blizzard from
Dairy Queen and enjoy. The best spots in this area include Fol-
lett’s Bookstore, Papa John’s Pizza and Horticulture Park.

Bonus for the adventurous
For those who have caught sunsets at the top five locations
around campus and want to explore more off campus, senior in
the College of Engineering Matthew Farrell has one spot that is
special to him.

“I have explored from Discovery Park to Celery Bog, and my
favorite place to catch the sunset is where the Tippecanoe River
meets the Wabash River,” Farrell said. “I have not found a more
peaceful spot in West Lafayette.”

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Is BGR worth the hype?

Two seniors reflect on their Boiler Gold Rush experiences
BY NATALIE FEDOR AND CHARLIE WU

Give it a shot
When I started my freshman year at Purdue in 2018, I knew very few people. I was the only one from my high school coming here. Out of my home state and worried about making friends, I decided to participate in Boiler Gold Rush. Are the people who were in my BGR group my best friends now? No. But we have kept in touch. But becoming best friends with the people you quickly get really wasn't the point, because at the end of the week, my experience at BGR got me out of my comfort zone, and helped me make some of my first friendships on campus. Those stay changes, but I would still do it all over again, and I recommend all freshmen give it a fair chance.

Yes, I know you may think some of the events are cheesy—they definitely are. But focus on talking to people around you, familiarizing yourself with this big, beautiful campus, and making the best of it. Go to the events! You paid for them, and you'll get the most out of this experience if you go through it properly.

During my BGR, there were about 15 people in my group. There were a couple people who dropped off throughout the time, but for the most part my group stayed together. I'm glad we did, because these people became like a family for a week. We went everywhere together, sat up and stayed late at midnight, walked around and got Den Pops at the Discount Den together, you name it, most of us did.

Part of it is luck of the draw. I'll be honest. If you're a bad Team Leader who isn't excited about introducing you to campus or everyone in your group isn't very social, you may not get an experience I got. But I did want to tell you that you should try and enjoy the extra time on campus before you have to start worrying about things like classes and attending class, and your social life will be just fine.

Meet people on your floor, go to club callouts, attend things to do than run through a fountain. By the end of the third day, most of my team had found their own way and I decided to follow suit.

If you're unlucky enough to be in a group that's fallen apart by Day Two, it's not the end of the road! You can still make friends. Half of the friends I made freshman year came from just hanging out in the lobby of Earhart Hall, and the other half came from joining the Purdue Fighting Gamers Club. The trick is to make an active effort — you can't just sit in your room and expect friends to fall from the sky. Most people on your floor, go to club callouts and attend class, and your social life will be just fine.

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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 a Sudoku puzzle is indicated with stars; one star being the easiest.

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