ME professor says he is pressured to flunk Asian students after investigation

BY CREIGHTON SUTER
Staff Writer

Rohit R. Roy was a senior in first-year engineering, but he clashed with his professor over a grade. When he refused to drop his appeal, his professor threatened to fail him.

Instead of the student being satisfied with his professor’s decision, he began to record the conversations that took place between the professor and other students.

The recordings given to The Exponent suggest that the professor’s actions were inappropriate and that the professor did not adhere to the university’s policies.

Under pressure

The professor, who is currently on leave, did not respond to requests for comment. The university said it was reviewing the recordings.

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Each year, Purdue students opt to live in an apartment or a house as opposed to standard dormitories. They sign a legally binding lease with their landlords and owners, which may be concerning to students who are living in apartments for the first time.

Both West Lafayette’s and Lafayette’s municipal codes contain language about housing inspections — Chapter 117 for the former and Chapter 13.03 for the latter. West Lafayette “has an established rental housing inspection program in order to safeguard the interests of property owners and the character of neighborhoods, and to protect the public health, safety, and welfare of individuals living in the city,” according to the city webpage.

Dale Dixon, the director of the rental certification program for West Lafayette, believes the first thing students new to the apartment scene should be aware of is safety. “They should check their smoke detectors, test them and make sure they have batteries,” Dixon said. “Make sure there are two ways out of a room, in case of an emergency. Obviously, there’s the door to the room, but there should be another way out. If there is a window, it should be big enough for anyone to climb out of it.”

The West Lafayette city code also addresses “converted residences,” meaning old homes around the city that have been converted to spaces in which multiple tenants can live. The code states these residences contribute to over-occupancy, which in turn contributes to traffic, parking demand and noise in the city. “Forty or 50 years ago there was a movement to ... cut those houses up into multiple units,” Dixon said. He explained these converted residences are sometimes referred to as grandfather properties, because they existed before the unified zoning ordinance of the 1990s. It would have been impractical to have the owners turn them back into single-residence structures. Dixon also gave advice for tenants’ communication with their landlords. “Try to work with your landlords if you’re having some issues,” Dixon said. “Alone each out to your landlord first. Sometimes our office receives complaints about landlords before they hear anything from their tenants.”

While the city handles complaints to the municipal code, Dixon clarified that disagreements over the signed lease fall into state jurisdiction.

Leslie Charters, the director of Purdue Student Legal Services, explained how her division can help students resolve lease disagreements. “Our office assists students with lease reviews before they sign,” Charters said. “And when issues arise, we give students legal advice about how they might handle the situation with the landlord.”

Students living off-campus need to be just as friendly as those living in the dorms, according to Dixon. “It really just comes back to being a good neighbor to everyone around you,” Dixon said.
the team also won the Fos something that had not been you through everything you recurring over the summer, joined the Exponent as a coming a diehard fan. made by Purdue scholars over 150th celebration will be 63° American — the new “’Murica” if you will. But when made by Purdue scholars over 150th celebration will be. The chants are nothing new at this point. Welcome to the start of the board onto which he put the atomic number of each element. The record attempt took a part of time to attempt. The competition of the Gill Leaps celebration will be the periodic table's — 150th due's — and, coincidentally, the professor realized he could to break some kind of record, knowing the difference be- referencing how important the professor a standardized, as small imper- ndings of GWR. The record attempt took a part of time to attempt. The competition of the Gill Leaps celebration will be the periodic table's — 150th due's — and, coincidentally, the professor realized he could to break some kind of record, knowing the difference be- referencing how important the professor a. The Strict rules of GWR...
Local groups donate supplies to immigrant children

By CONNIE TURNER  
City Editor

As young children remain separated from their parents in youth detention centers around the country, religious groups in the Greater Lafayette area have worked together to send toys and toiletries to the drive in his sermons, local newsletters and to the Interfaith Leaders of Greater Lafayette.

Another of my colleagues, including Bradley Pace of St. John's Episcopal Church in Lafayette and Reverend Lisa Hood of the Lutheran Urban Ministry, wanted to help," Harvey said. "I told them, 'Bring them here, bring the stuff here and we'll send it all together.' And we will pay for shipping the supplies.

According to Harvey, the Philippine bases are in the ballpark of $400 and above. "We have a fund set aside within our social action committee to pay for it," Harvey said. "Whether it's $500 or $1,500, we'll do it."

Harvey also said he is interested in working with a local shipping company to transport the supplies to the border. "I tell them, 'Get us three-fourths of this space, we need it for shipping.'" Harvey said, "The left-hand side when you walk in, where alcohol is served and the pool tables are, that is always going to be for 21 and over." He also said the pool tables are going on campus.

"We view it as a crime against humanity," Harvey said. "I am concerned that it is some kind of organized crime." Harvey also said he is interested in working with law enforcement and the Internal Revenue Service to investigate the organization he worked with.

"We just wanna say thank you to our local community and the sponsors of the drive, including Bradley Pace of St. John's Episcopal Church in Lafayette and Reverend Lisa Hood of the Lutheran Urban Ministry, wanted to help," Harvey said. "I told them, 'Bring them here, bring the stuff here and we'll send it all together.' And we will pay for shipping the supplies.

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I like Ford, how big it is and how much there is to eat.

Why did you choose Purdue? Why did you choose your major? What’s your favorite dining court?

Why did you choose Purdue? I’ve only been at Windsor.

Why did you choose your major? Well, both of my parents went to Purdue, and I’ve been here since I was a kid, so I love the campus and the people.

What’s your favorite dining court? I’ve only been at Windsor.

Why did you pick Purdue? I chose Purdue because it had a great program for what I wanted to study (cybersecurity) and I really liked the campus and features.

What’s the biggest difference between your hometown and Purdue? I’m from Knoxville, Tennessee, so Purdue has more of a midwestern vibe.

Why did you choose Purdue? Same here, pretty much. Both of my parents went to Purdue, so I decided to come here too.

What’s the biggest difference between your hometown and Purdue? I’m from Knoxville, Tennessee, so Purdue has more of a midwestern vibe.

Why did you choose your major? I picked my major because I really like people and I like traveling. I feel like that’s a good mix for HTM.

What’s your favorite dining court? I’ve only been at Windsor.

Why did you choose Purdue? I’ve always been interested in computers, but I also looked at metrics such as starting salary and job security.

What’s the biggest difference between your hometown and Purdue? I’m from Knoxville, Tennessee, so Purdue has more of a midwestern vibe.
CHEATING
Continued from Page 1

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CHEATING

Continued from Page 1
I wonder if Purdue investigated ridership numbers before forcing VeoRide off campus, or whether Purdue just took an exclusive contract with Zagster as an opportunity to profit.

I signed up for Zagster as soon as it was available on campus, but despite many attempts to use the service, I was never once able to use the service I'd paid for. Zagster bikes were improperly maintained, the app wouldn’t unlock the bike, and so on. I tried dozens of times to use Zagster, but ultimately, VeoRide provided a better product when it showed up on campus years later: an app that is easy to use, and well-maintained bikes.

I frequently observed people riding VeoRide bikes and saw the bikes distributed all over town in patterns demonstrative of frequent use. The Zagster rack outside my apartment has had the same bikes on it for days now, and the one time, weeks ago, I saw anyone riding these bikes, there were problems with what are clearly poorly-maintained bikes.

According to AmericanHealthRankings.org, Indiana ranks poorly for physical activity, obesity, and overall health outcomes. There is an abundance of research (e.g., https://doi.org/10.1136/bmj.j1456) demonstrating that biking to work improves health outcomes.

I think it is safe to presume that in excluding VeoRide from campus, Purdue put profit before due diligence by failing to compare ridership between the two services, disregarded the health and welfare of the university community, and thwarted its own alumni.

One would think (hope?) that Purdue would support a successful business started by its own alumni, but the facts of this case speak for themselves. Profit before anything else is a philosophy that benefits a few individuals — conveniently, those making the decisions — at the expense of the rest of us.

– Ruthie Arieti, graduate student in the College of Science

Letter to the Editor: Purdue picks profit over people
Goodness! This document contains a mixture of political commentary, public service announcements, and a Sudoku puzzle. Here’s a breakdown of its contents:

**Commentary**
- Discusses the need for reforms in government, particularly in transparency and accountability.
- Mentions the concept of “open meeting” requirements for executive committee meetings where decisions might be discussed.
- Highlights the importance of background checks and disclosure requirements for public officials.
- Suggests retrenchment in the face of excessive transparency measures.

**Public Service Announcement**
- Provides information on how to report instances of government waste and inefficiency.
- Encourages citizens to participate in the open-door and open-record laws.

**Sudoku Puzzle**
- Features a Sudoku puzzle with a difficulty level indicated.
- The object of the puzzle 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.

**Additional Notes**
- The document contains some typographical errors and may require careful reading to understand fully.
- The text is a mix of formal and informal language, reflecting its purpose as a blend of commentary and public service.
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West Lafayette  Lafayette  Lafayette
Main Store  Photo Lab  Vision Center  Pharmacy
463-0201  463-0612  463-7201  463-0910
‘Green space’ emphasized in Chauncey input session

What will happen to one of the most iconic locations in West Lafayette?

BY ALEXANDRA WELIEVER
Campus Editor
Originally published July 12

Chauncey Hill mall is set to be demolished in about a year, and West Lafayette residents and business owners have something to say about it.

“We’ve invited everybody in,” Trinitas Ventures employee Mark Becker said at one of the public sessions held at Chauncey Hill’s closed University Spirit store.

After a kickoff public presentation July 9, workshops open to all residents and the general public generated suggestions as to the best use of Chauncey’s three acres of land. Pastries, coffee and fruit greeted those who enter the workshops, and the developers have created several avenues for public input.

Interested members of the public can go to University Spirit to speak with developers in person, leave messages on sticky notes around maps of Chauncey Hill or write their ideas down on huge sheets of poster paper provided. For those unable to come in person, a website link offers an online forum.

The Chauncey area is home to the Chauncey’s Park, which is set to remain as a green space.

Students’ auxiliary housing experiences a mixed bag

BY ALEXANDRA WELIEVER
Campus Editor
Originally published July 19

Surging student interest in rooming on campus has led Purdue, bound by its housing contracts, to keep excess students in temporary housing until more permanent residences are found.

“Surging student interest in rooming on campus has led Purdue, bound by its housing contracts, to keep excess students in temporary housing until more permanent residences are found.”

Purdue spokesman Jim Bush said that 300 students with contracts will be given rooms over the course of the summer.

“They will have an on-campus space when Boiler Gold Rush opens,” Bush said via email.

Students have been placed in auxiliary housing before, as Purdue routinely accepts more students than it can house to account for those who drop out before the school year begins.

One sophomore in the College of Engineering said auxiliary housing experiences a mixed bag.

“She was placed in auxiliary housing, which is less desirable than on-campus housing, but she is grateful for the opportunity to live on campus.”

“Students have been placed in auxiliary housing before, as Purdue routinely accepts more students than it can house to account for those who drop out before the school year begins.”

“One sophomore in the College of Engineering said auxiliary housing experiences a mixed bag.”

Find out what the future holds for Purdue’s campus Wi-Fi network.

PAGE 15

More than $1 billion in Purdue’s Kaplan acquisition.

PAGE 16

What might happen if classes get too big for the spaces they have?

PAGE 19

Check out how the GPAs of students in Greek life and co-ops stack up.

PAGE 20

Find out where you can view documents that belonged to one of Purdue’s most famous alumni.

PAGE 23

College of Health and Human Sciences

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Changes to come: The future of wireless internet on Purdue's academic campus

BY ALEXANDRA WELEIVER

Original publication: July 16

Information Technology at Purdue has encountered many challenges when implementing new tools to improve the Wi-Fi network on campus. Purdue President Mitch Daniels has acknowledged that spotty Wi-Fi in WALC, Sonstein said. “There’s a cost point to it, and you’re making a strong effort to review Purdue’s master plan.”

The problem with Purdue’s plan, however, is that the University has only its 2008 master plan to go by. The capacity of smartphones in particular is growing so fast that when new buildings are constructed on campus. The department develops a master plan for the deployment of access points and points internet-based on the way buildings are constructed and serves throughout construction to ensure the plans are being carried out. The construction of the WAC is not the issue, Klime said. “It’s more the walking between access points and probably the number of points they’re using.”

For a large amount of people in there, Sonstein pointed out. “WAC will be very important in this process.”

As the presentation continued, he stressed the fact that Charlotte Hill is, essentially, one of the busiest and most iconic gateways. Payton said, in ironic fashion to Purdue’s president, that the campus is a centerpiece of the city of West Lafayette itself.

The importance of the idea Charlotte Hill is a place of open space.

“As the presentation continued, he stressed the fact that Charlotte Hill is, essentially, one of the busiest and most iconic gateways. Payton said, in ironic fashion to Purdue’s president, that the campus is a centerpiece of the city of West Lafayette itself.”
Purdue Global netted $20 million at closing of deal

As of Aug. 13, details behind Purdue’s acquisition of Kaplan University, including a $20 million down payment to the newly formed Purdue Global, have come to light after months of controversy surrounding the unprofitable deal.

Purdue negotiated the deal with Kaplan Higher Education, which was the direct owner and operator of Kaplan University. Kaplan Higher Education is a subsidiary of the publicly traded corporate conglomerate Graham Holdings Co. As a public corporation, Graham Holdings is required to disclose information to investors in accordance with its Securities and Exchange Commission filings. The arduous deal concluded naturally at the outset because former state Sen. Bill Rinehart slipped an amendment into an unrelated bill during the last hours of veto’s Indiana General Assembly session, meaning it would become public input. The bill deleted the parts of the Purdue-Kaplan deal from becoming public, beyond the 10-day official sales price.

Other critics worried Purdue’s financial ledger for Kaplan’s liabilities are at $20 million for Kaplan’s Executive Education, which was the only Kaplan Higher Education subsidiary in compliance with the Securities and Exchange Commission’s requirements. The deal with Kaplan Higher Education will provide Purdue’s ability to comply with, even after the sale closed in March.

In a recent SEC filing, Purdue held a document to the SEC detailing Purdue’s acquisition of Kaplan University. As an example to illustrate just $4 to Kaplan Higher Education. But according to the filing, that was the only amount paid on March 22, closing day.

The SEC documents from Graham Holdings indicate the deal with Kaplan Higher Education will provide Purdue’s first five years of operations, regardless of the operation’s successor.

If merged, Purdue Global is sufficient to cover the estimated annual payment to Purdue by Kaplan Global, KHE will not be responsible for producing that payment.

According to the SEC, Purdue used the annual payment to illustrate its focus on protecting Purdue’s operations in the future when designing the deal while maintaining profits. But KHE, too, expects the deal to be productive.

According to the May 2 SEC-filing, Kaplan will assist Purdue in acquiring PUG in areas including admissions, academic support, marketing services, and student recruitment. Of those areas, KHE cites expected costs of those services to total $25 million in losses for Purdue for a fiscal period.

Purdue represents itself as a for-profit company exclusive to back-office services to be about $1 million in losses in the future. According to the SEC filing, KHE’s contribution is published earlier this year.

The for-profit company expects those services to be profitable, but much of that relies on its ability to comply with federal requirements in deploying financial aid for Purdue Global.

Kaplan’s revenues are attributable to revenues it receives under its agreement with Kaplan Global. KHE receives 12.5 percent of those revenues for its support of those services.

The Higher Learning Commission’s report was published earlier this year.

John H. Schnatter’s name will be removed from Purdue’s economic research center. The former Papa John’s CEO, who resigned in Janu-

ary 2018 after using a racial slur in a May conference call, will no longer have his name attached to the Institute for Economic Research and Development.

The university’s board of trustees voted to change the name at its meeting April 3 to revert the name back to the original Purdue University Research Center in Economics effective immediately, according to a story from Mike Berghoff, chairman of the board.

In April, Schnatter’s foundation donated $8 million toward the project in exchange for naming rights for the center. Purdue said the board believes this action is necessary to avoid distraction from the center’s work, counterproductive division on the campus, and any inference of any deviation from the university’s often stated stance on tolar-

ance and non-discrimination, the statement read.

Purdue has made substanti-

al efforts to move forward with its initiatives, said the statement read.

Schnatter’s name to be removed from Purdue University Research Center in Economics. The institute was originally founded on April 2, and its first graduates were honored on June 3.
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Bible

Baptist

Assembly of God

my unit was ready to move into the construction zone,” he said. “So, when he came to Purdue, he rented

days after he arrived for band practice at Blackbird Farms less than a mile away from my residence halls, but ended up

ing, Nathan Pang, requested that a staff member move my roommate’s bike out of my way so that I could get to and from

to and from dormitory RAs. Occasionally RAs come and

in the corners of the room and with their TAs.

The Rev. Peter Bunder said he believes Purdue’s incoming classes.

of incoming freshmen and

classes like those of Chemistry 115 and Physics 172 face

courses like those of Chemistry 115 every fall, said the
teaching assistant that the students have medical

in their specialty, but teaching assistance is only

more students may need for Saturday labs, which

enrollment concerning Physics 172, a class that some worry is in danger of over-

is a different beast,” he said.

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Once again this spring, the composite all-Greek and all-cooperative grade point average has exceeded the all-university average, statistics released this week.

The combined GPA from all fraternity, sorority and co-operative membership from 389 chapters – 21.3 percent of the total undergraduate population – averaged the way with a 3.26 average. The four groups fall in the following governing councils:

- Interfraternity Council, 3.26 average GPA, with an average chapter size of 86 members from 49 groups.
- Panhellenic Association, 3.26 GPA, 125 average membership from 10 chapters.
- National Pan-Hellenic Council, 2.69 GPA, nine average membership from nine chapters.

The fraternity, sorority and cooperative system also contributed 46,536 community grades exceeded the all-undergraduate average in statistics released this week.

Among the four groups that represent Alpha undergraduates are students in the Greek system – 24.5 percent of the total undergraduate population – sororities led the way with a 3.45 average. The four groups fall in the following governing councils:

- Interfraternity Council, 3.24 average GPA, from 10 chapters.
- National Pan-Hellenic Council, 2.69 GPA, nine average membership from nine chapters.
- Panhellenic Association, 3.26 GPA, 125 average membership from 10 chapters.

The fraternity, sorority and cooperative system also contributed 46,536 community service hours and raised $1.16 million for philanthropic causes, according to the report. For the all-cooperative system raised $1.16 million for charitable causes. And the Panhellenic, fraternity, sorority and cooperative community has 92 organization members, more than any other organization community.

Individual leaders:

- Zeta Tau Alpha, 537 hours, 13 members
- Kappa Kappa Gamma, 492 hours, 14 members
- Phi Mu, 336 hours, 14 members
- Panhellenic Association, 2,630 members: 52 chapters

Governing Councils:

- Alpha Chi Omega, 3.45 GPA, 23 members
- Phi Beta Chi, 3.41, 21 members
- Sigma Theta Gamma, 3.37 GPA, 14 members
- Delta Phi Lambda, 3.30 GPA, 13 members

Interfraternity Council:

- Alpha Phi Delta, 3.41 GPA, 23 members
- Alpha Gamma Delta, 3.36 GPA, 14 members
- Alpha Chi Omega, 3.45 GPA, 23 members
- Phi Mu, 336 hours, 14 members
- Panhellenic Association, 2,630 members: 52 chapters
- Alpha Chi Omega, 3.45 GPA, 23 members
- Phi Beta Chi, 3.41, 21 members
- Sigma Theta Gamma, 3.37 GPA, 14 members
- Delta Phi Lambda, 3.30 GPA, 13 members

The four groups fall in the following governing councils:

- Interfraternity Council, 3.24 average GPA, from 10 chapters.
- National Pan-Hellenic Council, 2.69 GPA, nine average membership from nine chapters.
- Panhellenic Association, 3.26 GPA, 125 average membership from 10 chapters.

The fraternity, sorority and cooperative system also contributed 46,536 community service hours and raised $1.16 million for philanthropic causes, according to the report. For the all-cooperative system raised $1.16 million for charitable causes. And the Panhellenic, fraternity, sorority and cooperative community has 92 organization members, more than any other organization community.

Individual leaders:

- Zeta Tau Alpha, 537 hours, 13 members
- Kappa Kappa Gamma, 492 hours, 14 members
- Phi Mu, 336 hours, 14 members
- Panhellenic Association, 2,630 members: 52 chapters

Governing Councils:

- Alpha Chi Omega, 3.45 GPA, 23 members
- Phi Beta Chi, 3.41, 21 members
- Sigma Theta Gamma, 3.37 GPA, 14 members
- Delta Phi Lambda, 3.30 GPA, 13 members

Interfraternity Council:

- Alpha Phi Delta, 3.41 GPA, 23 members
- Alpha Gamma Delta, 3.36 GPA, 14 members
- Alpha Chi Omega, 3.45 GPA, 23 members
- Phi Mu, 336 hours, 14 members
- Panhellenic Association, 2,630 members: 52 chapters
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Athletes, daily fantasy sites seek clarity in high court

BY CREIGHTON SUTER
Staff Writer

Originally published July 1

The Indiana Supreme Court could send waves through the young but booming world of legal sports betting when it issues a ruling on a lawsuit involving two daily fantasy sites.

The sports gambling industry is seeing quick growth after a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to allow states to take the wheel in legislating the field.

Indiana’s high court recently heard arguments in a case involving athletes who are seeking compensation from FanDuel and DraftKings, prominent players in online sports gambling, for the use of their name, pictures and statistics.

The case could have wide implications and is being paid attention to nationally.

Former Indiana University football player Nick Stoner filed the suit in conjunction with two other former college football players.

The newsworthiness of the statistics daily fantasy sites use to set player values was the primary source of discussion at Thursday’s hearing.

An exception in Indiana law allows people to regulate the commercial use of their names. Ian Gershengorn argued in front of the court on behalf of FanDuel and DraftKings that the fantasy games are a form of debate about public statistics like any other.

“It is an entertaining way to debate, he said, “just as sports fans have done around dinner tables and water coolers for years.”

The manipulation of statistics to fit into the games’ formats only enhances the newsworthiness of the fantasy competitions, Gershengorn argued, because it encourages participants to engage with and attain a better understanding of them.

Todd McLawhorn, representing Stoner and the other athletes, however, argues that the games themselves have to be newsworthy—a standard he believes is not met.

“No one cares, he said, about the outcome of a particular fantasy game except the two people partaking in the competition.”

No one else cares beyond the individual,” McLawhorn said.

The outcome of the case could set a precedent affecting the national sports betting industry and all of professional sports.

Boxers were brought up as possible benefactors by Justice Mark Massa.

He asked whether a boxer fighting in Indiana would be entitled to compensation if a betting company was taking bets on the fight, assuming the court was to rule in favor of the athletes.

“They possibly could,” said William Clifton Holmes, who is also representing the players.

Sports betting, in the traditional sense, is not currently legal in Indiana.
Carol, “First Man” was published June 18.

Though his time on campus wasn’t a major plot point, one of Purdue’s most famous alumni will be featured in a movie on the famed Apollo 11 space expedition in October.

The first man to walk on the moon, Neil Armstrong, will be played by Ryan Gosling in “First Man,” which focuses on Armstrong’s years before he made the moon landing.

“First Man,” which opens in theaters Sept. 28, is the story of humanity’s journey to space. The movie highlights 1961 to 2012 and features Armstrong’s 50-year journey to space.

Neil Armstrong (statue outside Armstrong Hall of Engineering) was born in Pennsylvania in 1930. After teaching aerospace history for more than 20 years, James Hansen became interested in writing the legend’s biography.

Hansen will publish a collection of about 50 rare pieces of Armstrong’s fan mail next year along with a movie biography of that man. In his book, Armstrong even “kept flying things,” Hansen said, until the retired astronaut discovered that some would sell his signature for high prices, and that forgery of his autograph was produced to make money.

“First Man” was released in 2016 and is based on a biography of the same name, written by James Hansen.

“Finally, Hansen became the student at Purdue. Armstrong still lived to 82 and found his fame later in life. Armstrong even “kept flying things,” Hansen said, until the retired astronaut discovered that some would sell his signature for high prices, and that forgery of his autograph was produced to make money.

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non-black officers in the past ships had been built by other however, that similar relation-ship did.

The problems first arose when Pyle, who is white, su-
bit an incident report about a possible instance of weapon tampering that affected a black male officer, the lieutenant al-
Pyle. At the time, she was the department’s armorer, which placed her in control of officers’ weapons training and certifications.

An investigation into Pyle and Tenecia Pyle’s relation-
ship was started soon after. The two were ultimately dismissed in June 2016.

Tenecia Pyle’s June termin-
ation was not her first time being let go from the depart-
ment, though. She was previ-
ously fired for failing to pass her firearm qualifications, an outcome that was later con-

There was never a situation similar to the one

Pyre’s armorer and

Tenecia Pyle’s relation-

Intra-departmental relation-

herself for $3,000 per month.

According to salary data obtained by The En-

data provided by the IRS.

A Purdue professor and his wife were indicted for

voked a force for the Purdue University Police De-

The 2016 dismissal was not the first time

connected to misaligned sights — a situation similar to the one

Pyre reported in 2016.

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An investigation into Pyle

and certifications.

Tenecia Pyle is a black woman. She

was not welcomed in her re-

reinstated her, a
decision one officer said in a

aspects of her shooting
time when you see payments

In August 2018, Purdue agreed to settle a

riment, $10,382.60 of Tenecia Pyle’s

In total. That lump sum was

income, which

A Purdue professor and his wife were

Han and Shao are also accused of pay-

Bowfield home, the court documents al-

her for $3,000 per month.

According to the indictment, Han and Shao

Han and Shao did not inform the NSF

“office rent” at the location of the

Shao, allegedly used NSF grant money

A second home, among other allegations.

National Science Foundation.

Stanley Cohn, a professor of

mechanical engineering and the

time when you see payments

A possible instance of weapon

Pyre reported in 2016.

they were unfairly subjected

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Pyre, at the time, served

Legume. Pyle, at the time, served

A power play for the dis-

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The pair’s attorney, Jason

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October 2007. Shao purchased the house

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Han and Shao own the home.

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