

Campus keeps rolling



DAVID HICKEY | PHOTOS EDITOR

Zach Mella, a freshman in first-year engineering, uses a trolley to move his belongings back to his room.

Faster COVID-19 results allow live tracking for PPHC

BY RAY COUTURE
 Staff Reporter

COVID-19 testing protocol for students living off-campus has changed for the spring semester, as the Protect Purdue Health Center is now utilizing a rapid COVID-19 test.

The switch from the RT-PCR test used for the fall semester to the rapid antigen test will help increase the speed at which students can receive their results," said Kyle Hultgren, director of the Purdue Center for Medication Safety Advancement. The change also helps PPHC to more quickly identify students who may need to quarantine or self-isolate.

The RT-PCR test may be administered via nasal swab or saliva sample. The antigen test is also done using a nasal swab. Students have been expected to self-administer the rapid test, which Hultgren said is part of the testing protocol. Students have the assistance of a testing center worker who

explains how to administer the exam properly and safely. "It's not a self-guided tour, it's professionally directed," Hultgren said. "You do it yourself but you're there one-on-one; someone directs you through this, makes sure that you

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Purdue will introduce app for monitoring COVID-19 symptoms

BY NOAH HENSON
 News Editor

As students return to campus, the Protect Purdue Health Center plans to roll out a new app that will analyze student health and safety on campus. The new software is called PassProof, and is developed by Base Camp Health, a Tennessee-based company. PPHC wrote in an email to students the software would help students "assess (their) well-being and ability to move about the campus." "The app was used for students in isolation/quarantine in the fall," PPHC spokesperson Tim Doty said in an email. "It helped the PPHC team monitor how the students were doing health wise." Doty said that more information will follow during the first week of classes, as students are emailed with instructions for downloading and enrolling in the app. Hunter Helms, a sophomore in the College of Engineering, said he had used PassProof while in isolation at Purdue Village. "I did use the PassProof program," Helms wrote in an email, "although I didn't for very long. They don't really check to see if you have filled it out. So I only did it a few times. It is super simple to do and doesn't take too long to finish." Other than PassProof and regular emails with a case manager, Helms said that there were no other forms of digital monitoring that PPHC implemented while he was in quarantine.

Other universities have also adopted technology-based measures to strengthen their COVID-19 protocols. Milligan University in Tennessee uses Ascend, a web-based platform designed by Base Camp Health, the same company behind PassProof. Milligan Returns Home, Milligan University's COVID-19 initiative, is analogous to Protect Purdue. "Ascend ... provides a technological solution to the challenge of self-screening as a foundational strategy of return-to-campus initiatives," the university's website reads. "It ... gives our response team the real-time information they need to assess the risk of virus spread through our campus community and take proactive steps to keep everyone as safe as possible." The Ascend program consists of a daily screening: "a 15-second survey, answering questions about ... symptoms and any known exposure to COVID-19. The software (combines) that information with contextual data and other risk factors to tell each student or employee whether to report to campus/class/work that day or not." With regard to the question of privacy, PassProof and Ascend analyze health data provided by thousands of students. Base Camp Health writes on its website that "Ascend provides the ability to make detailed deci-

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ADRIAN GAETA | GRAPHICS EDITOR

Used for last semester's students in isolation and quarantine, an app called PassProof will be rolled out on campus to track student health and safety.

Publication notice

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Daniels condemns Capitol rioting

Purdue announces Inauguration Day programming

STAFF REPORTS

Purdue President Mitch Daniels congratulated the "new president on a campaign fairly and indisputably won," referring to President-elect Joe Biden, and announced a University-sponsored academic program for Inauguration Day in an email Friday morning. Purdue will sponsor a virtual program on Wednesday that will examine the history and significance of the "orderly, peaceful transition of power (the day) represents."

The academic program is optional, Daniels said, but will be open to all.

Daniels said people have recently acted in ways that were "unbecoming of a self-governing

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2021 Presidential Inauguration: Lessons of the Past, Informing Our Future

9:30 a.m. — The Inaugural Red Carpet: Presenting and Reflecting on Presidential Inaugurations
 A look at the pageantry, customs, event planning and traditions of inaugural celebrations from parades, balls and fashion to the inauguration itself

10:45 a.m. — Inside the White House: Election Day through the Inauguration with Bush 41, America's Last One-Term President
 Former staff member for George H.W. Bush and Purdue alumnus Andrew Maner will share his experience

1:30 p.m. — Contested Elections of 1796, 1824, 1876 and 2000: Transitions of Power
 A panel presentation on years in history with notable contested presidential elections.

3 p.m. — Peaceful and Orderly Transitions of Power and American Statesmanship
 A conversation about peaceful transitions of power and statesmanship in American politics

6 p.m. — Preparing Americans to Defend the Truth
 Jonathan Rauch, senior fellow — Governance Studies, The Brookings Institution and Q&A with Purdue President Mitch Daniels

Late Capitol police officer, Purdue alumnus remembered by community

BY JOE DUHOWNIK
 News Editor

Howard Liebengood, Purdue alumnus and Capitol police officer, died by suicide on Jan. 9, prompting a surge of grief throughout the Purdue community. Liebengood graduated from Purdue in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in history, Purdue spokesperson Tim Doty said. Lie-

ebengood was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The fraternity's Instagram account, "purduepikes," posted a photo of Liebengood on Jan. 10. The caption read: "It is with heavy hearts that we share the news of the passing of our Brother, Officer Howard Liebengood. Officer Liebengood was a Pi Kappa Alpha Class of '91 and had served with the United States Capitol Police

for 15 years. Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and loved ones at this time." The Exponent's original reporting garnered thousands of interactions on social media, eliciting comments from Purdue students and alumni alike, as well as from friends and family of the officer. Before he became a Capitol police officer, Liebengood spent many years as a professional

race car driver. Before going pro, Liebengood competed in the Purdue Grand Prix, driving car No. 9 for Pi Kappa Alpha. During his tenure he often raced alongside his longtime friend Doug Wright, another former Pi Kappa Alpha member who graduated before Liebengood. Wright is the owner of Doug Wright

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355 N. Martin
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On campus

CAMPUS

CVS Pharmacy
1725 Salem St.
2 miles from campus

On-campus in-person events limited as Tippecanoe County moves into the red

BY JORDAN SMITH
Managing Editor

Purdue will resume in-person classes today in a county the Indiana State Department of Health newly designated as experiencing “very high” COVID-19 positivity rates and community spread, which will limit indoor and outdoor social gatherings to 25 people.

Attendance of classes and academic activities, however, will not be limited to 25 students, according to a Protect Purdue news release Friday. Meetings held by student organizations and departmental meetings must adhere to the 25-person limit.

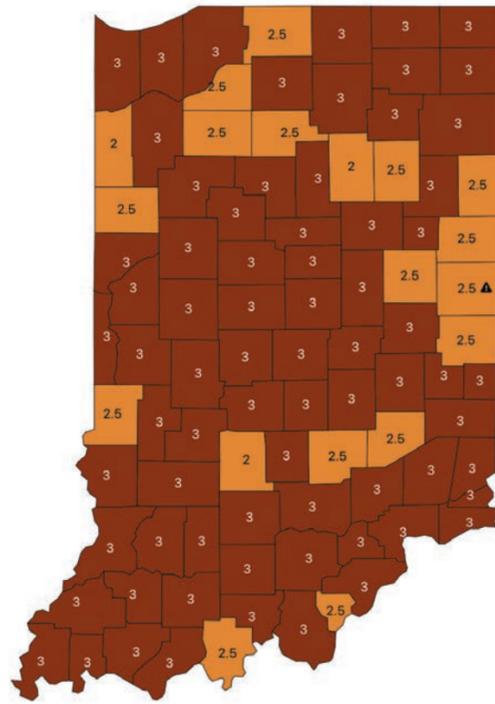
As long as mitigation measures such as physical distancing and a requirement for face coverings are in place, Tippecanoe County Health Officer Jeremy Adler said classrooms used for “instructional purposes are not considered social gatherings so the 25-person limit does not apply.”

Purdue on Friday canceled university-sponsored on-campus convocations and conferences “to prioritize space for learning and discovery activities,” updated event guidelines show.

“The University urges all colleges, divisions, schools, departments and other organizational units to delay or cancel any event that includes attendance of people outside of the Purdue campus community through the Spring 2021 semester,” the update states.

Student organizations can host only on-campus events this spring. To host events with fewer than 25 attendees, groups must develop a plan to ensure the Protect Purdue Pledge is maintained and submit it to the Office of the Vice Provost for Student Life to be approved.

No exceptions to the 25-person threshold will be made for social events on campus as long as the county is designated as red, Purdue spokesperson Tim Doty said.



SCREENSHOT

A map of Indiana's 92 counties is updated each Wednesday to reflect the spread of the coronavirus. This week, 73 counties are designated as facing “very high” community spread.

Off-campus events sponsored by the University must earn the approval of the Office of the Provost if they include 25 or more people, the news release states. Requests that exceed the capacity limit must be submitted for approval two weeks prior to the event.

Organizations that plan off-campus events must themselves ensure that safety precautions are required in terms and conditions to which each attendee must agree. Groups must also register guests through a single system so that names and contact information are readily available for contact-tracing efforts.

The ISDH on Wednesday designated Tippecanoe County “red,” the state’s most severe classification. It denotes a seven-day positivity rate — the seven-day moving average of the all-tests positivity rate — of at least 15% among coronavirus tests and at least 200 new weekly COVID-19 cases

per 100,000 residents.

Tippecanoe County recorded 634 cases per 100,000 residents and a 16.32% average positivity rate in last week’s update. A county must lower these metrics below the thresholds for each color category — blue, yellow, orange and red — for two straight weeks to ease restrictions.

The county’s rate of COVID-19 spread may decrease and return its designation from red to orange within the next couple of weeks, health department administrator Khala Hochstedler said. That change would raise the cap on social gatherings to 50 people.

The number of COVID-19 cases and deaths caused by the virus have surged in the past 30 days. Nearly half of the 122 total deaths due to the coronavirus in Tippecanoe County since March were recorded in the last 30 days, the dashboard shows.

Party chair, local police stay vigilant after shooting at Democratic headquarters

BY JOE DUHOWNIK
News Editor

Shots fired into the Tippecanoe County Democratic Party headquarters on Jan. 6 have not been officially connected to riots at the U.S. Capitol building on the same day, but the Lafayette Police Department says it is investigating a potential connection.

“You speculate, but you draw that conclusion because of what just happened,” Democratic party chair Heather Maddox said the day after the shooting. “There were no other buildings. They didn’t go down the street and shoot up buildings, you know? They just shot ours.”

Thanks to the pandemic and the holiday season, Maddox said nobody was in the office during the shooting. No further damage to property or injury to those living in apartments above the office has been reported to the police.

Almost two weeks later, the windows are still covered with plywood. Nobody has returned to the building since. Maddox said the organization is waiting on price estimates

for the repair.

“Not being intimidated is one thing,” she said, “but we want to be safe.”

She said she received positive support from the community following the incident.

“It sounds cliché,” Maddox said, “(but) our community rose up. We had people reaching out from every political persuasion wanting to help, wanting to donate. At the end of the day, that’s what I remember more.”

While LPD is unaware of any “specific threats” planned for Inauguration Day this Wednesday, Gard said local police chiefs have discussed security plans for government buildings and police will be ready if anything goes awry.

“It’s a terrible place we’re in right now, and it’s gotta stop,” Maddox said. “It’s gotta stop.”

Police were initially alerted to the attack on Jan. 7, Gard said, one day after it occurred.

“It was certainly something I thought I’d never see,” Maddox said. “The door was shot, the side window. Glass was all over and the bullets had went inside obviously.”



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Bullet holes are covered up with plywood and a poster at the Tippecanoe County Democratic Headquarters on the 800 block of Main Street in Lafayette.



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Things to do

Tuesday

All for Autism

Join the All for Autism virtual callout from 6-7 p.m. to learn more about the club, its events and volunteer opportunities. Link on BoilerLink.

UR Global

International students are invited to join UR Global to help create a community of international students on campus. The callout is from 7-8 p.m. in WALC 1132.

Wednesday

Start a student organization

Join Student Activities and Organizations to learn about starting a new student organization. The training will cover student organization requirements. The event is from 5:30-6:30 p.m., link on BoilerLink.

Purdue Reamer club callout

Interested in the tradition of the Boilermaker Special? Join the Purdue Reamer Club for a virtual callout from 7-8 p.m. Link on BoilerLink.

Autonomous Robotics club

The Autonomous Robotics Club of Purdue is holding their general meeting with more information for new members virtually from 7-8 p.m. Link on Boilerlink.

Vietnamese Student Association

The Vietnamese Student Association is hosting their spring callout virtually from 8-10 p.m. Students of all backgrounds and ethnicities are welcome. Link on BoilerLink.

Clarks Hill man charged in battery of Purdue student

STAFF REPORTS

A 31-year-old Clarks Hill man was charged earlier this month with a misdemeanor battery charge after he allegedly beat up a Purdue student walking near the math building during the week of Thanksgiving.

Nicholas Glen Collins is in the Tippecanoe County Jail on another battery charge from Dec. 21 and petitions to revoke probation on battery cases from April and September 2020. Online court records show Collins was charged seven times in 2020, mostly A-misdemeanor battery charges.

According to a probable cause affidavit, a Purdue student was walking south on campus near the Mathematical Sciences Building on Nov. 24 when a man he did not know approached and asked him whether he had a cigarette. The student told Purdue police later that when he said he did not have a cigarette, he "was struck approximately 6-8 times in the face and pushed to the ground."

The man then ran away. Police said the student was able to describe the assailant's appearance and clothing.

PUPD Detective John Goetz wrote in a Dec. 3 report included in the probable cause affidavit that he was able to watch a CityBus surveillance video from outside University Hall, where a car Collins might have arrived in was al-

legedly parked. After the officer contacted someone with University Hall and described a woman seen entering the building, the woman ultimately told the detective that she was the woman and her son had been with her that day, having arrived in the same car seen on the video.

Later that day, on Dec. 1, Goetz wrote that he and two other officers went to the Clarks Hill address and saw a man matching the assailant's description and the person officers saw on video nailing shingles to the roof of a shed near the house. "It should be noted that the edges of Collins' mustache go down below his lips ... and form a distinct point," the officer wrote. Col-

lins was allegedly also wearing the same boots.

Collins repeatedly told the officers he did not remember being on campus nor attacking the student, according to the probable cause affidavit.

Later the same day, detectives met with Collins' mother, who told the officers she was "upset but not surprised because Collins has problems with anger which stem from a struggle with mental health and drug use." She said he did not appear under the influence that day, and that he had been released from prison last spring.

Purdue police issued "persona non grata" paperwork to Collins, banning him from campus for five years.

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FROM PRESIDENT MITCH DANIELS' 2021 OPEN LETTER

127,000 COVID-19 tests

2,800 student COVID-19 cases

(80% were asymptomatic or mildly symptomatic)

17,000 student-led events

(63% were held in person)

227,000 Co-Rec visits

1,700,000 meal swipes

Residence halls were occupied at 86% cap.

(The avg. at other Big Ten universities was 51%)

POLICE BEAT

PURDUE

Jan. 1

Sydney Prewett, 24, arrested on charges of operating while intoxicated U.S. 231 and S. River Road.

Jan. 4

Intimidation occurred at 425 Central Drive.

Theft occurred at 915 W. State St.

Suspicious incident occurred at Harrison Street Parking Garage after hearing three loud pops. After checking the area, police reported nothing was out of the ordinary.

Jan. 5

A bat was spotted flying in the Mathematical Sciences Building.

A suspicious person was seen looking through a window in Purdue Village Apartments.

Jan. 8

Phone harassment at 1225 W. State St.

Theft at 128 Memorial Mall between Dec. 19 and Jan. 4. ITaP reported the theft of a Mac desktop computer. The incident is currently under investigation.

Several thefts from the Lynn Hall of Veterinary Medicine. This is a reopened incident.

Jan. 9

Laquan Afolayan, 29, arrested on charges of operating while intoxicated, possession of firearm by a convicted felon and possession of marijuana at U.S. 231 and Airport Road.

Theft at 101 Grant St. The incident is currently under investigation.

Andrew Lee Orem, 38, arrested on charges of operating while intoxicated.

Police received reports of a suspicious person throwing items at cars. Police logs stated that the subject drove off in a silver Nissan Altima. After pursuing the vehicle, and stopping it near Bowen Labs, police found that the subjects were throwing Kraft Singles cheese. No arrests were made.

Theft of Purdue Memorial Union keys.

Jan. 10

Jose Romero, 23, arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and endangering

a person at 231 and State St.

Rielly Culver, 21, arrested on charges of operating while intoxicated at 417 W. State St.

Dennis R. Johnson, 46, arrested on charges of trespassing. Police logs state that he was seen in the kitchen of Hawkins Residence Hall going through peoples' belongings. Johnson is on Purdue's persona non grata list until March 11, 2021.

Monday

Drug discovery on 720 Clinic Drive.

Incident on 132 S. Chauncey Ave. in Kung Fu Tea. The caller advised law enforcement of a person refusing to leave the building. Police arrived on the scene to remove the unwanted guest.

Suspicious vehicle spotted near Tarkington Residence Hall. Caller reported a grey SUV shining a flashlight into other vehicles, but the officer was unable to locate any vehicles matching the description after searching the area and the surrounding residence halls.

Tuesday

Stalking reported at 401 N. Russell St. at 10 a.m.

Wednesday

Burglary at Aspire Buildings when caller returned from winter break and found parts removed from their computer.

Thursday

Strong marijuana smell on second floor of Wiley Residence Hall.

Vandalism to Transformation sculpture in the Agricultural Mall.

Drug law violation reported at Wiley Residence Hall. Police were unable to locate.

Friday

Drug law violation at Wiley Residence Hall.

Saturday

Brayden Hall, 18, cited for possession of marijuana at Wiley Residence Hall.

William Rasco, 20, arrested on charges of operating while intoxicated and minor consumption.

Drug law violation at Windsor Residence Hall Warren wing, strong odor of marijuana.

Sunday

Drug law violation at Hawkins Residence Hall, strong odor of marijuana.

Purdue Contemporary Dance Company AUDITIONS

TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 6-8 PM
Appointments assigned between 6 & 8 pm.

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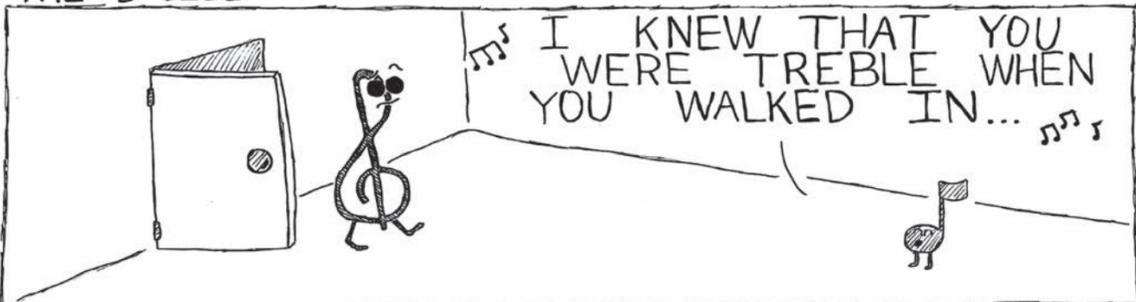
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Five Indiana proposals that college students should know about

STAFF REPORTS

Despite the cancellation of this week's legislative session due to fears of political violence surrounding the inauguration of President-elect Joe Biden, the Indiana General Assembly began 2021 with several bills that pertain to college

students.

Proposals must be passed by both the Indiana State House of Representatives and the Indiana State Senate before arriving at Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb's desk for ratification or rejection. View and track the progress of all proposals at iga.in.gov.

House Bill 1370: Free speech on college campuses

Three Republican representatives have authored a bill that would prevent state-funded institutions of higher education from excluding students from academic programs or university activities in response to those students

engaging in protected forms of protest.

Types of "expressive activity" the bill aims to protect are peaceful assembly, protests, speeches, distribution of literature, carrying signs and circulating petitions. The bill also proposes to protect the recording and publication of

"lawfully recorded" video and audio in public outdoor areas of any state educational institutions.

The bill also provides that a state university that accepts federal funds "may not subject a student of the state university to a disciplinary sanction solely on the basis of the student's expressive activity or other communication that, when engaged in outside of the campus of the state university, is protected from governmental restriction by the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States."

House Bill 1176: Elements of rape

A bipartisan proposal seeks to include in the state's definition of rape sexual activity that occurs with intentional deception practiced by the person committing the act.

The bill, which was authored by State Rep. Sharon Negele of Attica, Indiana, a town about 20 miles west of Purdue's campus, provides that a person commits rape if the victim "submits to the sexual activity under the belief that the person committing the act is someone the victim knows, other than the person committing the act." The deception would have to be intentionally induced for the definition to be met.

The bill also stipulates that rape occurred if one person has expressed a lack of consent, "through words or conduct," to sexual activity.

House Bill 1088: Tuition caps

State Rep. Earl Harris, a Democrat from Lake County in northwest Indiana, seeks to mandate that the tuition rate and other mandatory fees at certain postsecondary educational institutions in Indiana may not increase from the time of an in-state undergraduate student's initial enrollment to the time of that student's graduation.

"The financial burden of higher education has been exacerbated by the pandemic

and has discouraged even more Hoosiers from furthering their education," Harris said in a statement in which he mentioned another proposal that seeks to allow undocumented students to receive in-state tuition rates.

House Bill 1028: Cannabis legalization

State Rep. Vanessa Summers, a Democrat from northwest Indianapolis, proposes the legalization of cannabis as well as paraphernalia related to cannabis and the establishment of a regulatory agency to oversee growers, processors and dispensaries.

Cannabis would be limited to individuals age 21 or older, and the proposed punishment for possession, consumption or delivery of the drug for underage perpetrators is a Class B misdemeanor.

Summers' proposal would require the regulatory agency to limit the number of dispensaries that could be established in a city, town or county, and "to ensure that a sufficient number of dispensary permits are awarded to minority business enterprises."

Senate Bill 45 and House Bill 1076: Prohibition on flavored e-liquids

Proposals in both chambers of the Indiana General Assembly seek to ban the sale of flavored tobacco and e-liquids to people of any age. The house bill threatens penalties to entities that sell the products, while the senate bill expands the restrictions to prohibit entities from manufacturing, distributing or marketing flavored e-liquid in Indiana.

Last January, the Food and Drug Administration finalized its enforcement policy on manufacturers or sellers of "unauthorized" flavored e-cigarettes to rebuke attempts to appeal to children with flavors such as mint or fruit amid "epidemic levels of youth use of e-cigarettes and the popularity of certain products among children," according to an FDA news release.

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For more information, contact Erica Hill at hill155@purdue.edu in the Department of Nutrition Science.

Reference study number S53 when responding. IRB#: 1809021091.

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Fall 2020 introduced new teacher evaluation survey questions, including 10 quantitative questions regarding instruction, on a 5-point scale. EPICS and VIP students were surveyed on instructional aspects relevant to experiential courses. Individual teacher averages are calculated across these quantitative measures.

These faculty, lecturers and other staff who taught Engineering classes had rounded up averages of 4.6 or more in undergraduate or graduate classes with enrollments of 10 and above and 50% or higher response rates based on student evaluations from courses taught in Engineering in fall 2020.

Purdue junior runs for mayor in Illinois

BY NATALIE FEDOR AND NOAH HENSON
News Editors

Balancing classes and a part-time job is no different than balancing school and a mayoral campaign according to one Purdue junior and Illinois candidate.

Political science and accounting major Sebastian Nalls learned this firsthand since he is running for mayor in his hometown of Evanston, a city bordering Chicago and home to Northwestern University.

Until the pandemic, the 20-year-old was one of the undergraduate managers of Purdue's men's basketball team, he said, which provided him experience balancing 20-plus hours of work with courses.

Nalls is taking his courses remotely from Evanston and plans to continue his degree even if he is elected, and will finish out his time at Purdue from his hometown so he could be there to fulfill his mayoral duties. Many mayors have other jobs apart from their mayoral duties, and Nalls sees being a student as no different.

The first votes will be cast in February and could possibly lead to a run-off election in April. Despite his age, Nalls said he feels hopeful about his chances of winning.

Nalls said he may not have the name recognition of his opponents, former Illinois State Senator Daniel Biss and activist Lori Keenan, but he feels that he has been given the same respect. He also said he got positive reactions to his ideas from residents during public forums.

"It goes back to actually having those conversations, seeing or hearing me talk and just discussing some of these issues," Nalls said, "and the respect comes with that."

His platform

Nalls said he would describe his campaign as a progressive platform. Evanston tends to lean democratic, Nalls said.

Nalls said Evanston has record numbers of citizens campaigning for city council positions this year, which he believes is a sign of the grievances residents have with the current administration.

The city of Evanston has had many protests during the last year, motivated by the Black Lives Matter movement against police brutality. Last

fall, Northwestern students held 30 days of protests, according to reporting by the Chicago Tribune.

"(My platform) focus is on racial justice, that includes police reform," Nalls said. "Re-envisioning how we police, not only just because it's a moral right thing to do, it's a fiscally responsible thing to do as well. We spend an insane amount on policing in Evanston."

Nalls said that there are other college communities of similar size that spend less than Evanston does on policing, yet have similar crime rates.

According to the Daily Northwestern, Evanston allocated 17.6% of its budget in 2020 to the police, which was more than the total amount allocated to Parks and Recreation, community development, health and library combined.



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Sebastian Nalls

Some of Nalls' ideas for mitigating the crime rates without spending more on policing involve introducing more youth programs, specifically because a lot of Evanston crime stems from youth gun and gang violence, Nalls said.

Other areas his campaign is passionate about include

which is why he decided to major in political science and accounting. He credited political science associate professor Melissa Will for influencing his decision to enter into the field.

Will said she encourages other students to follow Nalls' example and become politically involved.

"College students do periodically run in local government elections," Will said. "I think young candidates such as (Nalls) can bring an extraordinary amount of energy to politics. I expect he has some fresh ideas and new priorities that he is bringing to the Evanston mayoral race."

Being such a young candidate among an older field is not without its disadvantages, Will said.

"Young candidates have obviously not had as much time to build up community connections as older ones," Will said. "They also might not be as involved with local political parties yet."

But despite the challenges, Will believes that Nalls' campaign is a good sign that the younger generations are becoming eager for political change.

"Young voters turned out in great numbers for the 2020 presidential election," Nalls said. "I am hopeful that we will continue to see increased political engagement from this group."

Cameron Ball, a junior in selling and sales management, said he was surprised that his friend was running for mayor at first, but that the move was in line with the Sebastian he knew.

"I thought it was pretty on-

"If we continue to not listen to new ideas that people may have, then we won't have that meaningful change."

-Sebastian Nalls, Purdue junior and Evanston mayoral candidate

climate action, such as implementing a climate plan that includes environmental justice. He is also passionate about fiscal responsibility, making sure Northwestern is paying its fair share when it comes to taxing and solving the affordable housing issues in Evanston.

Gaining interest in politics

Nalls said he has always been interested in politics,

brand," Ball said. "(Nalls is) an ambitious guy, especially for his age."

Ball said he and Sebastian have been close friends since their freshman year and the two have been roommates for two years. As Nalls' political involvement has grown, Ball said that he found himself learning from his friend.

"(Nalls is) very caring to people he is close with, always looking out for them and he's very passionate about things he is involved in," Ball said.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Junior Sebastian Nalls is campaigning for mayor of Evanston, Illinois, at 20 years old.

"He's always educating me a lot. He's had discussions with me about certain issues and I've always come out of these conversations learning more."

Nalls said his family has also seen how serious he was taking the campaign as well and supported him every step of the way.

Building a team

Nalls' campaign team includes people from different parts of Evanston, of different ages and backgrounds, he said.

"My chief of staff, Mia, is a senior in high school," Nalls said. "She's been very active in terms of climate policy and some of the work that she's done in founding some organizations at a high school level."

Growing up, Mia Houseworth was Nalls' next-door-neighbor, she said. Now, she is helping to run his campaign.

"I helped him out with a lot of environmental stuff and connected him to a lot of youth organizations," Houseworth said. "But it all kind of worked out perfectly because he was looking for someone who understands the Climate Action and Resilience plan, which is Evanston's climate plan."

Nalls' social media campaign is run by an 11-year-old volunteer from Kansas, who found Nalls' campaign online and emailed him hoping to get involved.

"I didn't realize he was 11 until the Zoom call because his emails sounded like they were from any adult," Nalls said. "He's incredibly smart and talented, makes all of our graphics."

Nalls said he thinks getting people involved in his campaign

from different ages and demographics is necessary for positive change to take place.

"There's often a disconnect between older people, younger people, along race lines, religious backgrounds," Nalls said. "If we continue to not listen to new ideas that people may have, then we won't have that meaningful change."

Houseworth echoed Nalls' hope for including young people in politics.

"What I love about (Nalls) is that he wants to include youth chairs within the local government," Houseworth said. "He really wants to hear youth voices because a lot of people in Evanston, especially the youth, are very driven."

"He has talked to all of the youth organizations, really trying to understand their needs, and he's been listening to everyone that has come

to him, which is really what we need to see in a leader in Evanston."

Nalls believes his readiness for his current path comes from his experiences from growing up in Evanston and being at Purdue.

"I'm a product of my environment," Nalls said. "So you know I give props to Evanston for making me into the man I am today, and Purdue helping me on the journey as well."

His campaign to become Evanston mayor is the first step in what he said he hopes is a career in politics.

"I believe it's a means of making change," Nalls said. "Everyone always talks about the special interest groups and money in politics, but I've never cared about any of that. When you're a public servant, you do exactly what the name entails, serve the public."

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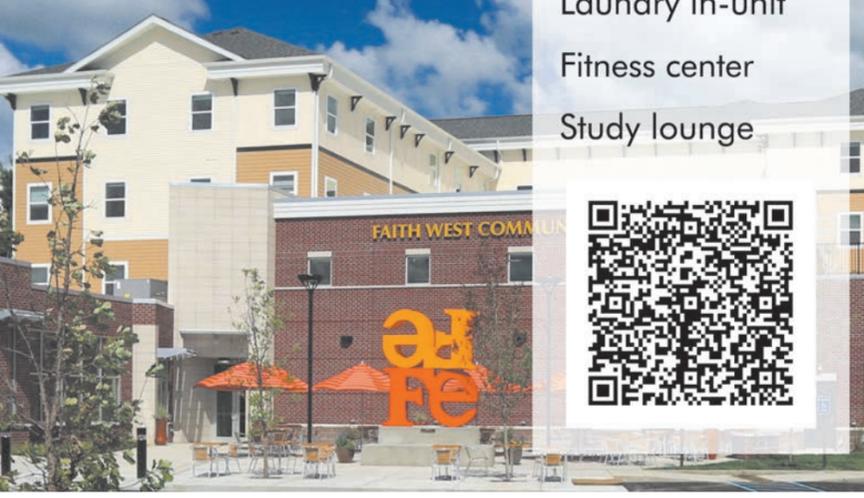
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National threats prompt shutdown of Indiana Statehouse, General Assembly

BY DAN GARDEN
The Times, Munster, Ind.

Indiana is shutting down its government complex in Indianapolis, including the Statehouse, until Thursday, and the General Assembly will not meet next week due to a high number of threats against governmental entities across the country.

The governor's office announced Friday there have been no credible threats against the Statehouse.

However, state offices and the Legislature are locking their doors ahead of Wednesday's inauguration of Democratic President-elect Joe Biden out of an abundance of caution following the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol by supporters of outgoing President Donald Trump.

"The safety and security of our state employees and the Hoosiers who use our state services are always top of mind," Gov. Eric Holcomb said.

"After an evaluation with public safety leaders, we have decided to err on the side of caution and close the state government complex to the public," he said. "Hoosiers will still be able to access essential state services online, on the phone, or in-person at branches around the state."

The governor said he will deliver his annual State of the State address, as planned, at 6 p.m. regional time Tuesday.

The speech, usually given during a joint meeting of the Indiana House and Senate with nearly all top state officials in attendance, was already scheduled to be a virtual event this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Holcomb also said he's moving his weekly COVID-19 press conference to 1:30 p.m. Thursday instead of on Wednesday afternoon.

Legislative leaders said they've decided to cancel all activities for the week, including committee meetings and chamber sessions. The staff will work remotely until instructed to return to the Statehouse.



SCREENSHOT

Gov. Eric Holcomb announced Wednesday he is deploying 625 members of the Indiana National Guard to Washington, D.C., from Saturday to Friday to help protect the presidential inauguration.

State offices and the General Assembly were already scheduled to be closed over the weekend, as well as on Monday for the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday.

"This decision was made out of caution and in the best interest of everyone involved in the legislative process," said House Speaker Todd Huston, R-Fishers.

"Public gatherings are a critical component of our democracy," he said, "and I pray that any demonstrations are peaceful and respectful of the incredible privilege we all have as Americans to make our voices heard."

Senate President Rod Bray, R-Martinsville, said he trusts the caution recommended by Indiana State Police will keep everyone safe.

"We have a lot of work to do this session on behalf of Hoosiers, but the safety of every person in the Statehouse is always our No. 1 priority," Bray said.

Hoosier officials had not boarded up Statehouse windows as of Sunday, unlike leaders in other states.

Officials said the Indiana National Guard is on standby but not actively deployed around the government complex.

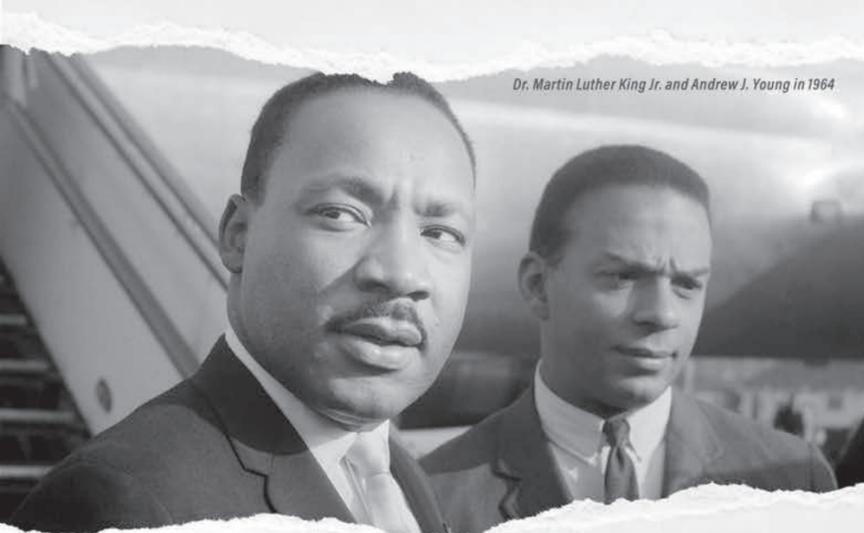
The Indiana State Police said earlier this week it is monitoring potential for violence and coordinating with federal and local partners on intelligence gathering and any necessary response.

"We are prepared to provide the necessary security for the Statehouse and its adjacent campus," said ISP Capt. Ron Galaviz.

The Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department similarly is working in tandem with state and federal law enforcement agencies ahead of Inauguration Day.

"We are aware of the reported social media chatter and will remain focused on monitoring all available intelligence over the coming days and weeks. Officers will continue to have a visible presence at any planned demonstrations in our community and are prepared to intervene should violence or property damage occur," IMPD said.

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This event is taking place as part of a week-long celebration of events recognizing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., including guest lecturer Ron Finley, a campus-wide food drive for the ACE Campus Food Pantry, and a slate of Diversity Awareness Week events sponsored by Purdue's College of Agriculture and College of Health and Human Sciences.

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Masking up for move-in



DAVID HICKEY | PHOTOS EDITOR

Ethan Forbes, a freshman in the College of Science, plays vertical solitaire in the Earhart Residence Hall lobby.

Students moved into dormitories the weekend before classes began.

A snowy West Lafayette greeted new and old Boilermakers alike as they prepared for another semester of hybrid classes on campus.



DAVID HICKEY | PHOTOS EDITOR

Autumn Horner, a junior in the College of Health and Human Sciences, and Roman Cyliax, a junior in the College of Engineering, hang out outside Third Street Market.



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A group of friends watches a movie in the Hillenbrand Residence Hall lobby.



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Chloe Fortune, a freshman in the Krannert School of Management, carries her belongings back to her dorm while moving in on Sunday.



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Emily Cahamis, a freshman in the College of Health and Human Sciences, moves into Earhart Residence Hall.

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TESTING

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provide an accurate sample.”

Ronald Mahan, a sophomore in the College of Pharmacy and a worker at the testing center, noted that one issue that can cause an invalid test is not blowing your nose well enough before taking it.

“If you have a bunch of excess (mucus) on the swab it will cause an invalid (result), and you’ll have to retest,” he said.

Mahan said that more than 2,000 students came through the testing center over the weekend, and that the center can handle 2,200 tests per day.

With more than 9,000 students already tested using this method, Hultgren hopes to employ the rapid test to examine as many off-campus students as possible while Purdue returns to session for the spring semester.

The goal is to test 20,000 students by Friday, a Purdue news release states. The overall positivity rate for those tested since Jan. 1 is 1.5% according to the PPHC COVID-19 dashboard. The seven-day positivity from Jan. 10 to Jan. 16 was only 1.01%.

While the rapid test produces results faster than the RT-PCR test, Hultgren doesn’t expect it to replace the latter test entirely.

“Our solution going forward, as Purdue President

Mitch Daniels has been quoted saying many times, will be to include a mix (of tests),” Hultgren said. “Everything that we can do to provide a safe campus for students, faculty and staff is on the table and we’re going to evaluate them all.”

After self-administering the test, students are asked to wait 20-30 minutes to receive their results. If positive or inconclusive, they retake it, and if that second test is positive, they receive the RT-PCR test to confirm the result.

Hultgren said this is done to reduce the probability of false positives, and that the rapid test hasn’t been proven to be particularly erroneous.

“We have no reason to believe it’s better or worse than what we’ve seen in the past (with other tests),” Hultgren said.

If a student does test positive, the workers they previously interacted with are not necessarily at risk for infection. Hultgren compared the situation to a student testing positive in a classroom setting, which he said is a similarly set-up environment as the testing center; if everyone is wearing a mask and is following correct social-distancing procedures, then it isn’t a high-risk exposure.

“We had zero transmissions in classrooms,” Hultgren said. “Our surveillance testing center is just as safe as all of those.”



Purdue’s testing center, located in one of the Córdoba Recreational Sports Center’s gyms, provides students returning from winter break with 30-minute rapid testing.

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DANIELS

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people.” He said the “worst” of such actions were 10 days ago at the Capitol, referencing the riot that ultimately left five dead after a mob stormed Biden’s Congressional confirmation.

Biden and Vice President-elect Kamala Harris will take power at noon on Wednesday, days after President Donald Trump was impeached for the

second time in his presidency.

“We hope that in this new year,” Daniels said, “all our new leaders will lead the nation in leaving behind the acrimony and divisiveness of the miserable year that just ended.”

“That of course is out of our hands, but what is within our control is the chance to conduct ourselves here, in this community, with civility and mutual support and genuine affection for one another that celebrates our diversity in all its forms.”

OFFICER

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Racing, a professional racing team based in Lafayette.

Wright declined to interview with The Exponent, but had this to say about Liebengood:

“Howie was a great guy and certainly loved Purdue, the Purdue Grand Prix, and much more,” Wright said.

During his racing career, Liebengood spent three years racing as partner to Andy Lally, one of the “most prolific sports car drivers in North America” according to RACER.com.

“He was just an amazing guy,” Lally told RACER after Liebengood’s death. “We were teammates in ’98, ’99 and 2000, and he would go to elementary schools, out of his own pocket would just do these seminars called ‘The

National Campaign to Stop Violence,’ and he would preach against bullying, and was just a really positive individual that wanted to help people while integrating this campaign into his racing. On top of all of that, he was a really fast race car driver.”

Liebengood began working as an officer guarding the Capitol building in 2005, and was on duty during the riots on Jan. 6, according to reporting from The Washington Post.

“Our thoughts and prayers go out to his friends, family and colleagues,” a statement from Capitol Police read. “We ask that his family, and other USCP officers’ and their families’ privacy be respected during this profoundly difficult time.”

Liebengood is now the second Capitol police officer to die since Jan. 6. Officer Brian Sicknick died from injuries sustained during the Capitol building riot.

PASSPROOF

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sions based on health data without campus health teams ever having to violate data privacy.”

The Milligan Returns Home website states that Base Camp Health’s data handling will comply with the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act and the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act.

“Data is visible only to the user and authorized medical personnel,” the website says. “The platform itself makes use of the most current data protection measures available, from data encryption to secure site protocols for the physical locations of our servers to protect data from bad actors.”

The Exponent reached out to Base Camp Health for information about PassProof and was informed that questions could be answered only after the software had been rolled out on campus.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ There will be much to celebrate today. A time of growth and opportunity commences. Select goals. Express creative ideas; attend cultural events; nurture relationships. Tonight: Whatever you focus on will grow, so take care of what means the most to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ A lost love or abandoned project could suddenly assume new importance. You are highly imaginative and creative today. Record your thoughts and ideas that occur now for future reference. Use visualization to help affirm your future. Tonight: It's time to relax and socialize.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Today brings teamwork and cooperation to assure success. Charming and talented associates create opportunities for you to fulfill a cherished wish. The magic inherent in color, music and art can deepen your work. Tonight: Reach out to old, lost colleagues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Career matters are of prime concern. Your deep devotion leads you above and beyond the call of duty now. A little humor and perspective are a must. Otherwise, the intensity of your feelings could overwhelm professional associates. Tonight: Take off and relax.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Discussions and written messages produce many good works today. Travel will be more rewarding than expected, if you can travel safely. It's also the perfect time to become more involved in higher education. Tonight: Call a friend currently in another land.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ The veil to the afterlife will be especially transparent today. Be flexible and objective. Important matters demand your attention. Make your best effort.

Others expect much of you. Tonight: Spirit guides and loved ones on the other side communicate quite clearly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Your closest relationships will require some effort today. The secret to maintaining harmony is to try to see both sides. Be a very good listener. Avoid legal or conflicting engagements. Kindness and patience are needed. Tonight: Have dinner with a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ If a vehicle needs replacing, start to examine your options promptly. Verify departure times and reservations. There will be some last-minute schedule changes to allow for. The weather may impact you. Tonight: Have dry, comforting clothing available, especially footwear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Today brings a burst of artistic energy and sets the stage for commitments and meaningful creativity. A new project will be shared with one you love and admire. Be gentle and thoughtful with those you love. Tonight: Conflicts of interest involving someone close to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ Today brings some wonderful opportunities to acquire a larger, more comfortable dwelling or workspace. Shop for items you especially would like to have in your space. This could even find you planning a move. Tonight: Talk it over with interested family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Today finds you more relaxed than you have been in many months. Pleasant greeting cards, jokes or thoughtful telephone calls will improve all kinds of exchanges. Communicate creatively. Compose a rhyme. Tonight: Catch up with an old neighbor or sibling.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Accept financial parameters gracefully. Security issues are accentuated. Any anger linked to work issues or past sacrifices you've made will lessen. The pressure is released. Postpone financial decisions. Tonight: Organize your desk, and you'll feel much clearer and lighter.

TRIVIA 1

Potpourri

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- Besides the U.S., which two countries do NOT use the metric system?
(a) Myanmar & Liberia (b) Malta & Laos (c) Bahrain & Mongolia
- What Mediterranean city has an area nicknamed "The White City"?
(a) Beirut (b) Tunis (c) Tel Aviv
- What is the term for a group of people misremembering the same fact?
(a) Butterfly effect (b) Mandela effect (c) Stockholm effect
- What does "Europe" mean in Greek?
(a) Wide-gazing (b) Broad shores (c) Middle earth
- Jeans are named for what European city?
(a) Graz (b) Genoa (c) Geneva
- Who is last in line of presidential succession?
(a) Chief of Staff (b) Secretary of Defense (c) Secretary of Homeland Security
- Which car is considered the first muscle car?
(a) Dodge Charger (b) Oldsmobile Rocket 88 (c) Pontiac GTO
- What country's national flower is the daffodil?
(a) Wales (b) Belgium (c) Norway
- Who was on the first cover of *People Magazine* in 1974?
(a) Burt Reynolds (b) Mia Farrow (c) John Lennon
- What retailer started out as a mail-order watch business?
(a) Montgomery Ward (b) Nordstrom (c) Sears

TRIVIA 2

Odds and Ends

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- Where is the world's highest astronomical observatory?
(a) Switzerland (b) Chile (c) China
- What did the first webcam monitor?
(a) Coffee pot (b) Bird feeder (c) Park bench
- What country has more cars than people?
(a) New Zealand (b) Libya (c) San Marino
- Vice President Mike Pence's family pet Marlon Bundo is what kind of animal?
(a) Hedgehog (b) Rabbit (c) Ferret
- The Latin phrase "caveat emptor" relates to what?
(a) Let the buyer beware (b) Seize the day (c) I came, I saw, I conquered
- Who declined his Nobel Prize for Literature?
(a) J.D. Salinger (b) Jean-Paul Sartre (c) Albert Camus
- Where is the world's largest floating restaurant?
(a) Hong Kong (b) Thailand (c) Japan
- Who is depicted riding a horse on Delaware's state quarter?
(a) George Washington (b) Caesar Rodney (c) Paul Revere
- Who was the first person to receive a star on the Las Vegas Walk of Stars?
(a) Liberace (b) Frank Sinatra (c) Wayne Newton
- Where is the only swimming pool on the National Register of Historic Places?
(a) Florida (b) California (c) Texas

TRIVIA 3

Geography Variety

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- How many hours behind Greenwich Mean Time is California?
(a) 6 hours (b) 12 hours (c) 8 hours
- In which city is the Bridge of Sighs?
(a) Prague (b) Venice (c) Paris
- What is Germany's most easterly major city?
(a) Dresden (b) Munich (c) Leipzig
- What Mediterranean island is nicknamed The George Cross Island?
(a) Corsica (b) Majorca (c) Malta
- Magagascar is separated from the mainland of Africa by what body of water?
(a) Zimbabwe channel (b) Mozambique channel (c) Durban channel
- What is the busiest cargo port in Europe?
(a) Rotterdam (b) Hamburg (c) Antwerp
- How many bridges are there over the Firth of Forth?
(a) 4 (b) 2 (c) 3
- To the nearest million, what was the population of Wales in 2001?
(a) 3 million (b) 5 million (c) 1 million
- How many fountains are in the gardens at the Palace of Versailles?
(a) 1400 (b) 1200 (c) 800
- What country has a river known as the "liquid rainbow"?
(a) Curacao (b) Colombia (c) Ukraine

CRYPTOQUIP 1

XHKK-MAJXA NJLEN RNBZJ XVJ RKXRDY
KEMHY BJ OJZBZRD LRS OVDYENEYBY
JA-YNZHHA: RBJL YRASKHZ.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals Y

CRYPTOQUIP 2

ZU JVK WVRNGSAS P XSCJ TCPXS PWA
AV NVDDSD D VRSAQZFY, RZYQA JVK
TS POPCBSB P RSBPG VU VOFSC?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals R

CRYPTOQUIP 3

MGRS WFE XRZDRIW BRSXEDR
HSCHZHCEUIX MGF UDR BFSXAUSAIW
NIFFKW, UDR WFE XIUKKHSN AGR CFED?
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals C

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CROSSWORD 1

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Nine-digit ID | 1 Swedish auto |
| 4 GI entertainers | 2 Commotion |
| 7 Capital on a fjord | 3 Zilch |
| 11 Slightly | 4 Mentalist Geller |
| 13 Dorm VIPs | 5 Rani's dress |
| 14 Twosome | 6 Japanese seaport |
| 15 Opera set in Egypt | 7 "Beloved" actress who played Annie Lee Cooper in "Selma" |
| 16 Nest egg acronym | 8 — Paulo, Brazil |
| 17 Scepters | 9 Cover |
| 18 "Well done!" | 10 Hosp. areas |
| 20 Furniture brand | 12 "Interstellar" actor who played Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in "Selma" |
| 22 — -de-France | 19 Vintage |
| 24 Goddess of wisdom | 21 Greek H |
| 28 Elate | 23 Long, skinny fish |
| 32 Anticipate | 25 Sunrise direction |
| 33 Nevada city | 26 Boy, in Barcelona |
| 34 Table support | 27 Envelope abbr. |
| 36 "— It Romantic?" | 28 Mardi — |
| 37 Lawyers (Abbr.) | 29 Riga native |
| 39 "— Abbey" | 30 Initial chip |
| 41 Takes the helm | 31 Homer's neighbor |
| 43 Dict. info | 35 Deity |
| 44 Indy circuits | 38 Madrid Mrs. |
| 46 Ambition | 40 Marry |
| 50 Mexican entree | 42 Bridges |
| 53 "Eureka!" | 45 Feng — |
| 55 "Frozen" snow queen | 47 Flair |
| 56 Cabbage salad | 48 "May I — favor?" |
| 57 Convent dweller | 49 Sail support |
| 58 Tibetan herd | 50 Airport screening org. |
| 59 Regarding | 51 Gore and Pacino |
| 60 Perch | 52 Garfield, for one |
| 61 D.C. baseballer | 54 Hill dweller |

CROSSWORD 2

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Cleans the floor | 1 Japanese soup |
| 5 Chill in the air | 2 Actor Epps |
| 8 Blacken | 3 Sandbox toy |
| 12 One-named supermodel | 4 NBC sketch show |
| 13 Blunder | 5 Salamanders |
| 14 Capital on a fjord | 6 Persia, today |
| 15 Leave on a schooner | 7 Snoop |
| 17 Secondhand | 8 Granny Smith, for one |
| 18 The Magic, on scoreboards | 9 Canadian gas brand |
| 19 Peak (Abbr.) | 10 Pub orders |
| 20 Icky | 11 Scepters |
| 21 "Mayday!" | 16 Old Testament book |
| 22 Genetic stuff | 20 Bearded beast |
| 23 Cabbage salads | 21 Heidi's mountains |
| 26 Ark pairings | 22 Pooch |
| 30 Kid's plea | 23 Learning ctr. |
| 31 Witty one | 24 "7 Faces of Dr. —" |
| 32 Anti-fur org. | 25 Busy insect |
| 33 Bigwig | 26 Purring pet |
| 35 Fibber's admission | 27 Floral ring |
| 36 Shop tool | 28 Paris summer |
| 37 Poetic tribute | 29 Feeling down |
| 38 Orderly grouping | 31 Dazzle |
| 41 St. crosser | 34 Dinner for Dobbin |
| 42 Crunchy sandwich | 35 Concept |
| 45 Crawl space? | 37 Sheep-ish? |
| 46 Aspen and Vail, e.g. | 38 Rental units (Abbr.) |
| 48 Recipe meas. | 39 Judicial garb |
| 49 Brooch | 40 Valentine flower |
| 50 Actress Farmiga | 41 Related |
| 51 Beholds | 42 Pager sound |
| 52 Hydrocarbon suffix | 43 Zhivago's love |
| 53 Mast | 44 Russian ruler |
| | 46 Hotel amenity |
| | 47 Motor homes |

CROSSWORD 3

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	41		42	43	44					
45	46			47		48	49	50		
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57			58			59				

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Lure | 1 Short cuts |
| 5 That girl | 2 Latin 101 word |
| 8 Unwanted email | 3 Concerning |
| 12 Prefix meaning "all" | 4 Nepal's neighbor |
| 13 Pie — mode | 5 American fashion designer |
| 14 Freshener scent | 6 Right angle |
| 15 Pub tabs | 7 Grating |
| 17 — fever (ailed) | 8 Used an atomizer |
| 18 Soaks in hot water | 9 Spot for cocktails and music |
| 19 Saturn, for one | 10 Actress Hathaway |
| 21 Body art, for short | 11 Vegetarian's no-no |
| 22 Vacillate | 16 Apple tablet |
| 23 Use a straw | 20 Arced tennis shot |
| 26 Physician's nickname | 23 Old map letters |
| 28 Jazz genre | 24 Hosp. area |
| 31 Ella's style | 25 Buffet with ziti and penne |
| 33 "Platoon" locale | 27 Urban carrier |
| 35 Miami — County | 29 Poetic tribute |
| 36 Ploys | 30 Zing |
| 38 Pen name | 32 Oolong brewers |
| 40 Gym unit | 34 Mosque tower |
| 41 Follow | 37 Serena, to Venus |
| 43 Arrest | 39 Give a darn |
| 45 Pass by | 42 Simon of Duran Duran |
| 47 Sci-fi prefix | 44 Cartons |
| 52 Hurdles for lawyers | 45 Gaelic |
| 54 Blind part | 46 "Damn Yankees" vamp |
| 55 Flamenco cheer | 48 Created |
| 56 Paradise | 49 "So be it" |
| 57 Canal zones? | 50 Taxpayer IDs |
| 58 Bottom line | 53 Hearty quaff |
| 59 D.C. VIPs | |

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 V S V C F A Z D R I V E X P X G N X
 R H G S W R I F E I D J F U Y O W J
 E O N F S D O N K K L D P Y R A Z D
 F R O K N U O S M G L B Y F T S A S
 I E D F H H J O T N Q P X E V E F V
 L T L T G G T O L K Y N R Q H S Y M
 G A J E M I U C X B D Z A C R O K J
 T N J J M I F I G W E S Z J D K Y Y
 M Y C B K D M G D D A R G N B Y W V
 E N E C Y K X E B E E T T O P H S Y
 B R S T Y M A B A D O R R R N E E H
 B L U W A I S T N G D D B S X Z H U
 E C U E A J H U G J E A O B C B T M
 T N A E W G I E R R Q W N O R E O Z
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| BASE | FLAT | SHORE |
| BLOOD | FRONT | SIDE |
| BLUE | FROST | SIGHT |
| BORDER | GUIDE | SKY |
| BREAD | HEAD | STREAM |
| CLOTHES | LIFE | TAG |
| COAST | MAIN | TIMBER |
| DATE | NECK | UNDER |
| DEAD | RED | WAIST |
| DRIVE | ROOF | WATER |

WORD SEARCH 2

Arizona Places

R G N E X M A R I C O P A I H S H Z
 U J F K P Y T I C D A E H L L U B N
 A L E E A J A Y C F X U S F E F E B
 X A E S D U N C A N A I B H X C U H
 E G E G O O D Y E A R B N L N K O O
 N M C Z S A W X G B U C K E Y E R L
 O H B C A N K W L P P R R V O E D B
 T E U S H O W L O W I O I T L H Q R
 S T L W J D T C B H L C D D S Y P O
 B T O M J E G N E F X K N S U H S O
 M N T C I S N O W F L A K E R M C K
 O O F S S R O X Z M H A W T P Q O K
 T T B C W E A H W C F O Y H R R O I
 V F E H B U R G H L L G U I I K L N
 Q I N D T E M P E S N U M S S J I G
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| BENSON | GILA BEND | QUARTZSITE |
| BULLHEAD CITY | GLOBE | SEDONA |
| CHANDLER | GOODYEAR | SHOW LOW |
| CLIFTON | HOLBROOK | SNOWFLAKE |
| COOLIDGE | KINGMAN | SURPRISE |
| DUNCAN | MARICOPA | TEMPE |
| EL MIRAGE | MESA | TOMBSTONE |
| FLAGSTAFF | NOGALES | TUCSON |
| FLORENCE | PHOENIX | WINSLOW |
| | PRESCOTT | YUMA |

WORD SEARCH 3

Detectives on "Law & Order"

P C X J S L E I N A D N O A G Q F L
 M I U M T K M D X I W P E P E E O D
 M U H R E O C S I R B I F R U N N J
 E K N Y T A X K Q N H O X H O L T G
 B V D C R I S Y E X N L K G S G A Q
 I S C I H G S Y I T B G N C Q E N V
 S L S G M S E M A E I N O U Y K A K
 N I N A U M A N P B S A O E Y A T K
 W U I G N H E M N H M N K K L O N
 A R L A N L F L T B O G Z R D Y V D
 H G L W L H S A W V P E R L R L X R
 S R O A J L D R E L T U T U L O L A I A
 D E R R H K F E G C F S G D R S E N
 A G S M A V D L L L O M K E E K D R
 R G U E R M Z B L O Y D N P Z K U E
 B E N S O N A A M M G O M Z S I S B
 X D R I O G I T S L O A R U K A H N
 X R H F Y D I S S A C T N F J Z X H

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| AMARO | CURTIS | LAKE |
| BENSON | DANIELS | LOGAN |
| BERNARD | EAMES | LUPO |
| BISHOP | FALCO | MUNCH |
| BRADSHAW | FONTANA | RENO |
| BRISCOE | FONTANELLA | ROLLINS |
| CAMPESI | GOREN | STABLER |
| CARIS | GREGG | STEGMAN |
| CASSIDY | KAHN | TUTUOLA |

SUDOKU 1

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★ 1/18
 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

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

Difficulty Level ★★ 1/19
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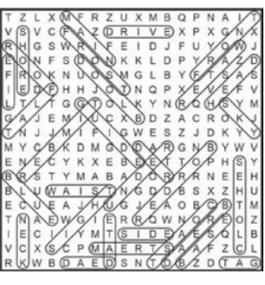
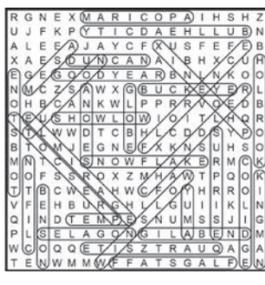
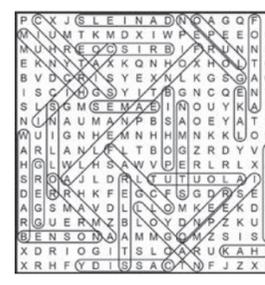
SUDOKU 3

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

Difficulty Level ★★★ 1/20
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Answers for Today's Puzzles

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Purdue avoids financial losses amid pandemic

BY JOSEPH CHING
Executive Reporter

Months of reopening preparations and years of financial prudence set strong defenses against the pandemic, helping the University leave the year in the black.

Chris Ruhl, Purdue's chief financial officer and treasurer, said Purdue took a number of measures in the spring to achieve a break-even budget including a staff-hiring freeze, reductions in travel and deferred planned salary increases. These strategies reportedly put the University in a healthy financial position going into winter break.

"In general the financial state of the West Lafayette campus finances is stable," Ruhl said. "Through November we are modestly outperforming budget which enabled us to provide the (\$750) appreciation bonus for faculty, staff and grad students."

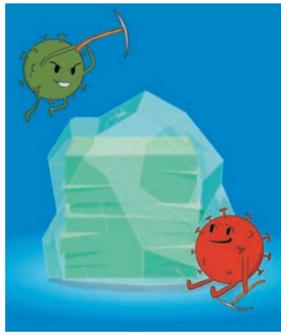
The University will spend an estimated \$60 million on COVID-19 health and safety measures this fiscal year. Additionally, state appropriations to higher education are down 7%, amounting to a \$17 million cut for the West Lafayette campus.

The University "took a big gamble" committing to reopening just a few weeks after sending students home in March, said Christine Rienstra-Kiracofe, a professor in educational leadership and policy studies.

Rienstra-Kiracofe conducted a nationwide survey in the summer of around 360 college students and found the top priorities of students for the fall were an in-person experience and a robust COVID-19 plan. She believes the University's early investment and planning sustained enrollment and helped keep Purdue afloat.

As nearly 90% of students opted to come back to campus in the fall, the University maintained revenue streams in housing and dining.

And while declines in enrollment and cuts in state funding crippled university budgets across the country, Purdue bucked the trend, welcoming its largest freshman class this



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Though the University spent an estimated \$60 million on health and safety measures due to COVID-19 this year, a tuition freeze for the 2022-23 academic year has been announced.

fall at 8,925 students.

A record-high 57,000 applications and strong enrollment numbers surprised administration said Kristina Wong Davis, vice provost for enrollment management.

"A lot of this is very intentional," Davis said in a September University Senate meeting. "I think coming out early, much like the (Purdue) President (Mitch Daniels) often says, saying what we intended to deliver for fall and then continually communicating all summer with families as decisions were made, helping them to understand what expectations to have in regards to campus goes a long way to helping families make a decision they feel good about."

Rienstra-Kiracofe explained

that increased enrollment can save money through economies of scale. Moving from 20 to 25 students in a classroom leads to additional tuition revenue while incurring little added costs.

"You kind of have to balance it. If the work becomes onerous — if now advisers have doubled the caseload, then students aren't receiving the best services that they can receive," Rienstra-Kiracofe said. "But on the flip side, let's say we had raised tuition every year like a regular Big Ten school had and we were up to \$20,000 (in tuition). That would negatively impact the number of students that wanted to come."

The unpredictable financial environment puts the sustainability of the tuition freeze in question. Rienstra-Kiracofe, whose research focuses on education law and finance, anticipates a moderate rise in tuition in the coming years.

"Eventually inflation will catch up. There has to be an input somewhere," Rienstra-Kiracofe said. "If the state gave us tons more money, then maybe, but what we know is the state is not going to give us tons more money."

With the recent announcement of frozen tuition through the 2022-23 academic year, Ruhl said the University will continue to approach it one year at a time.

"We've been able to do it for eight years, with a ninth and now 10th year announced, while continuing to make strategic investments to enhance quality and grow our teaching, discovery and engagement missions, providing strong merit increases for faculty and staff, operating in the black financially and not incurring piles of debt," Ruhl said.

"Those are the guideposts — if we can do those things listed, why would we raise tuition?"



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Boilermakers lose fourth straight game despite strong offensive outing

STAFF REPORTS

Purdue women's basketball lost a close game, 87-81, to Iowa at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City Monday evening.

It was the Boilermakers' (5-6, 2-5 Big Ten) fourth straight defeat, after tough blowout losses to then-No. 7 Maryland and then-No. 16 Indiana and a close loss to then-No. 25 Michigan State.

It was a close game for much of the first half as both teams traded 3-pointers on offense. Purdue freshman guard Madison Layden was 3-for-3 from distance, including two straight corner 3s in the second quarter.

Senior center Fatou Diagne led the Boilermakers in scoring at the half with 10 points and three rebounds, all of which came on offense. Diagne created open looks by cutting through the middle of the Hawkeye (9-3, 5-3 Big Ten) defense to the basket, where her size and length gave her an advantage.

Iowa's up-tempo offense surged back as the half came to a close, going on a 13-6 run that gave the Hawkeyes a 44-39 lead. Despite winning the turnover battle and converting four more field goals than Iowa, the Boilermaker defense couldn't prevent the Hawkeyes from scoring on fast breaks, both at the rim and on pull-up 3s.

Iowa converted 13 of 14 free throws in the first half, while Purdue made no free throws in the first half and shot only two.

Both offenses started the second half missing shots, with the Hawkeyes slowly building their lead to as much as eight half-way through the third. But Layden kept Purdue in the game by making three consecutive 3-pointers, bringing her to a perfect 6-for-6 from deep to that point.

Layden's six converted 3-pointers tied her for the freshman record for 3s in a game. The freshman forward finished the night with 19 points on 6-for-7 shooting.

All of her shots came from 3-point territory.

Diagne continued to display her versatility late in the fourth quarter during a late game Boilermaker surge. She laid the ball in after a sharp cut to the basket, stole an offensive rebound that led to another Boilermaker basket, and hit a bank shot from just inside the free-throw line.

She finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds, her first double-double of the season. Hawkeye guard Caitlin Clark displayed an array of offensive moves to create space and zoom past Boilermaker defenders, scoring 26 points to lead her team. The guard, a seven-time Big Ten freshman of the week, was coming off a 27-point performance in the Hawkeyes' overtime loss to Ohio State.

Iowa's attack, particularly the aggressive drives by Clark, created open looks and trips to the free-throw line. The Hawkeyes finished the night 25-31 from the line, while the Boilermakers attempted only nine free throws.

Despite Clark and teammate McKenna Warnock's combined 45 points, Purdue's sprawling defense helped the team fight back and tie the game midway through the fourth.

A step-back 3 from Purdue junior guard Kayana Traylor evened the game. Clark was stripped the next Iowa possession, leading to a fast break layup for senior forward Tamara Farquhar that gave the Boilermakers their first lead since early in the second quarter.

The team built a 6-point lead before seeing it evaporate in the wake of a 13-0 run by the Hawkeyes to close the game. Holding a 7-point lead with under a minute to play, Iowa was able to hold the ball, wait to be fouled and drain the clock.

The Boilers return to Mackey Arena Thursday evening to face Wisconsin at 6 p.m. The game will be broadcast on BTN+.

Boilers extend win streak at home



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Junior guard Eric Hunter Jr. drives past Penn State's Seth Lundy. Hunter had 14 points and 5 assists during Purdue's 80-72 win on Sunday. Lundy had 7 points and 5 rebounds in the game.

Team will travel to Ohio State tonight

BY STEVEN RANDALL
Sports Editor

In its first home game since Christmas, Purdue men's basketball team extended its win streak to three games with a victory over Penn State on Sunday.

The Boilers (10-5, 5-3 Big Ten) defeated the Nittany Lions (3-5, 0-4) 80-72 after a second-half offensive explosion. The team scored 47 of its points in the second half on 54% shooting from the field; the team finished the game with 40% shooting. Junior guard Sasha Stefanovic led the team in scoring with 15 points, and junior forward Trevion Williams earned a double-double off 13 points and 11 rebounds.

Before the game began, a uniform miscue created a small panic in Mackey. Purdue was planning to wear white uniforms for the game, but Penn State showed up in its "home" grey uniforms by accident, per a tweet from the team's account. Purdue was forced to switch to its road black uniforms for the game, a shakeup which redshirt freshman forward Mason Gillis said boosted the team's energy.

Both teams were plagued by poor 3-point shooting throughout the game, especially in the first half. Purdue finished 6-32 from behind the arc, and the teams combined for 5-32 shooting in the first half. This pattern calls back to Purdue's first win of the streak, a Jan. 8 victory over Michigan State.

In that game, which Purdue won 55-54 off a last-second layup from Williams, the

Boilers went 3-24 from 3-point territory, and did not score a single 3-pointer in the first half on 12 attempts.

Purdue had a remarkably similar arc in both games, a struggling first half and a second half explosion. The key difference came from the opponents' ability to capitalize on the Boilermakers' mistakes. The Spartans (8-4, 2-4), took advantage of Purdue's miscues and held a 15-point lead at halftime. Purdue had to tighten up and fight back throughout the entire second half to pull out a victory.

"I just tried to tell them to focus on playing hard," junior guard Eric Hunter Jr. said after the win. "When you focus on playing hard everything else is taken care of."

The Lions largely weren't capitalizing as well, and allowed the Boilers to end the first half ahead by one point. Purdue used the second half to extend its lead and fend off a late comeback attempt.

Purdue was also aided by a significant team-wide rebounding effort. The team finished with 33 defensive rebounds, scored 17 points off 14 offensive rebounds and four Boilermakers finished with five defensive rebounds.

Those efforts make a stark contrast to the team's performance against Indiana on Thursday, when the Boilers started hot and stayed hot to win their eighth consecutive game over the Hoosiers (8-6, 3-4). The team shot 53.2% from the field and 64.7% from the arc.

"We're a good 3-point shooting team,"

head coach Matt Painter said after the Penn State game. "We didn't look that way today, but we are. We have guys that can make it."

Twitter users joked during Sunday's game that the Boilers had used up all of their shots during Thursday's game as an explanation for their troubles against Penn State.

The Boilers look to extend their winning streak against No. 15 Ohio State tonight in Columbus. The game will be the Boilers' fifth road matchup in seven games since Christmas, and the team's second contest against the Buckeyes (11-3, 5-3) this season. The Boilers won the first matchup 67-60 at home back in December.

The game was moved up in the schedule last week after the postponement of a planned home game against Nebraska due to COVID-19 issues with the Huskers. The Boilers would have normally been preparing for a home matchup v. Michigan on Friday, but team members say they aren't worried about the shortened practice time for this game.

"We're not going too hard or anything in practice, it's just mentally preparing for what Ohio State's going to do," Stefanovic said. "Obviously it helps since we've played them before, we're a little familiar with what they do."

"These are the challenges you want."

The game will tipoff tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Value City Arena, and will be broadcast on the Big Ten Network.



KATHLEEN MARTINUS | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman guard Madison Layden takes 1 of her 3 long-range shots. Layden scored 7 points in Purdue's loss to No. 18 Indiana, 66-45, in Mackey Arena on Thursday afternoon.

Men's basketball sweeps weekly awards

STAFF REPORTS

Purdue men's basketball has swept the Big Ten's Player of the Week awards for the first time in its history, according to a tweet from the team's Twitter account.

Junior forward Trevion Williams earned Co-Player of the Week and redshirt freshman guard Brandon Newman earned Freshman of the Week for their efforts against Indiana and Penn State last week.

Williams earned double-doubles in points and rebounds in both games. His 22 points and 10 rebounds against the Hoosiers, in addition to 13 points and 11 rebounds

against the Nittany Lions, were both team-high results.

Williams is the first Boilermaker to win Player of the Week since he earned the honor in January 2020.

Newman earned his first Big Ten honor with this announcement. He scored 13 points and blocked three shots against Penn State on Sunday. He scored 12 points and made two steals and a block against Indiana.

He is the third Boilermaker to earn Freshman of the Week honors this season, according to a press release from Purdue. Freshman center Zach Edey and redshirt freshman forward Mason Gillis won the award in November and December 2020.



SARA WHITE | SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Junior forward Trevion Williams pulls down one of his team-best 11 rebounds against Penn State on Sunday. Williams also scored 13 points to complete his fifth double-double of the season.

Purdue hires new coordinator, position coach

STAFF REPORTS

Purdue football has replaced Bob Diaco after a month of searching.

Multiple sportswriters reported Tuesday afternoon that Purdue would hire former Marshall defensive coordinator Brad Lambert to co-coordinate the Boilermaker defense next season alongside safeties coach Anthony Poindexter.

As of Monday evening, Purdue has not confirmed the hire.

Before his stint at Marshall, Lambert was the head coach of Charlotte's football program, where he led the team in its transition from the Football Championship Subdivision to the Football Bowl Subdivision, the highest tier of Division I football. The 49ers are currently members of Conference USA alongside Marshall, Western Kentucky and Louisiana Tech. He was also a position coach at Georgia and Wake Forest between 2000 and 2010.

Lambert has a head coaching record

of 22-48, but he led Marshall's defense to an 8-5 finish in 2019 and a 7-3 finish in 2020. The team went to the Gasparilla Bowl after the 2019 season and the Camellia Bowl in 2020, but lost both games.

Marshall's 13 points allowed per game were the best in the FBS per SportsReference.com, and the team finished 30th out of 127 teams at the end of the season.

The announcement came a day after Purdue announced it had hired Florida safeties coach Ron English to manage Purdue's cornerbacks and coach the secondary alongside Poindexter.

He filled the spot formerly held by Greg Brown, who spent two years at Purdue before being relieved of his duties on Dec. 18. It was just one day after defensive coordinator Bob Diaco was let go from the team after ending the season with four straight losses.

English was able to help coach a defense that gained 16 total turnovers and returned one turnover for a touchdown.

Before coaching the safeties at the Uni-

versity of Florida, English coached the safeties at Mississippi State in 2017, was the defensive coordinator for San Diego State in 2016, and spent four years as the head coach of Eastern Michigan, where he went 11-46.

One of his most notable roles was as defensive coordinator for the Louisville Cardinals, where he and Purdue head coach Jeff Brohm coached under then head coach Steve Kragthorpe in 2008.

English will join new defensive line coach Mark Hagen as the second hire of the offseason so far. English, Hagen and Poindexter are the three confirmed coaches on Purdue's defensive coaching staff. This leaves only the linebackers coach and defensive coordinator spots open for next year's roster.

English and Hagen bring 48 combined years of coaching experience to Purdue's defense. Lambert's 20 years as a position coach and coordinator mean the Boilers will have some serious experience on the sideline next season.

Volleyball schedule

All times are TBA.

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Jan. 29-30 v. Iowa
Feb. 5-6 v. Minnesota
Feb. 13-14 @ Michigan
Feb. 19-20 v. Northwestern
Feb. 23 @ Indiana

Feb. 27 v. Indiana
Mar. 5-6 @ Penn State
Mar. 12-13 v. Michigan State
Mar. 19-20 @ Rutgers
Mar. 26-27 @ Ohio State
Apr. 2-3 v. Illinois

Wrestling schedule

All times are TBA.

Jan. 22 @ Illinois
Jan. 24 @ Wisconsin
Jan. 31 @ Minnesota,
Rutgers (in NJ)

Feb. 7 v. Iowa, Ohio State
Feb. 12 @ Michigan State
Feb. 21 v. Indiana