THE EXPONENT

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 17-18, 2017

VOL. 131 - No. 57 www.purdueexponent.org ALL THINGS PURDUE




COURTNEY DOBRZYKOWSKI | MANAGING EDITOR

# Preparing for the eclipse

**BY ALEXANDER PIJANOWSKI**
Staff Reporter

A total solar eclipse will occur Monday, August 21, for the first time in ninety-nine years in the skies over the contiguous United States, and the Purdue community is preparing for it on several fronts.

The event has been dubbed "The Great American Eclipse" by the public.

A total solar eclipse is defined by Merriam-Webster as an event "in which the moon completely hides the solar surface or photosphere [of the sun] and thereby cuts off all direct rays of sunlight from the observer." Though West Lafayette will be outside the path of totality, the geographical band which is momentarily covered by a complete shadow, a partial solar eclipse is still going to be visible from campus. Some locations inside the path of totality, such as Carbondale, Illinois and Paducah, Kentucky, are within driving distance of Purdue.

Looking directly at a solar eclipse can cause retinal damage and various degrees of vision loss. With this in mind, Professor of Chemistry Alex Wei shared a "Do's and Don'ts" document with The Exponent detailing the related eyesight risks and ways for spectators can protect themselves from eye damage.

"Staring at anything less than a total eclipse, even for just a minute, carries the risk of causing permanent damage to your vision without proper protection," Wei said. Among the "don'ts" appearing in Wei's guide is a warning that normal sunglasses aren't sufficient to protect your eyes from the Sun's rays.

Yanying Chen, the president of the Purdue Astronomy Club, said the group has been preparing for the upcoming eclipse for six to eight months. The club is hosting a program for viewing the eclipse form the south end of Memorial Mall. It will last from noon to 4 p.m. according to a Facebook event page administered by Chen. The event page also indicates the time of peak occultation will be 2:22 p.m.

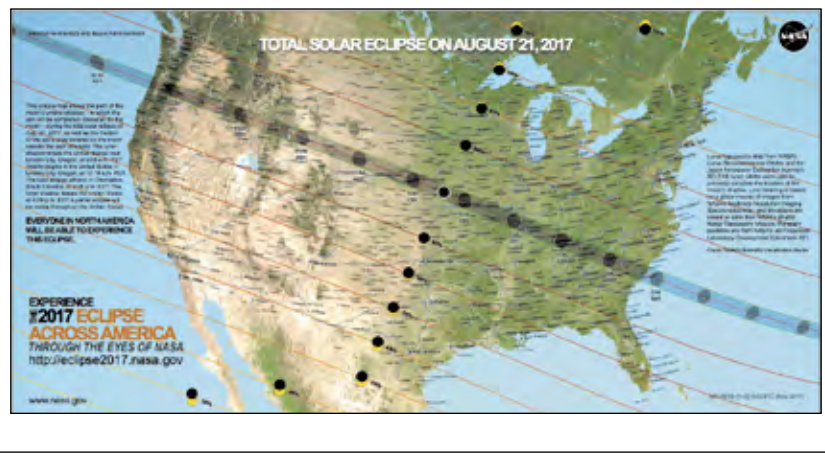
So that those in the Purdue and Greater Lafayette communities can safely view the eclipse, the Astronomy Club is distributing 5,000 "solar eclipse glasses" to students and 5,000 to members of the community; most of these glasses were purchased using grants given by the Student Organization Grant Allocation (SOGA) Board and the Office of Engagement, though some were donations from a partnership with eclipse2017.org, Chen said. Eclipse2017.org is a website "dedicated to the safe observation of" the upcoming eclipse.

As of Tuesday, the group had nearly exhausted their supply of glasses reserved for the community, according to Chen, and 34 individuals indicated that they plan to attend the viewing, with 46 others expressing interest.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY COURTNEY DOBRZYKOWSKI | MANAGING EDITOR

**Editor-in-Chief Brad Pushkar demonstrates how properly to wear solar eclipse glasses.**




SCREENSHOT FROM NASA

**Monday's solar eclipse will span the U.S., as shown by the gray line on this map. Students on the Purdue campus will see a partial eclipse of 94 percent at about 2:22 p.m.**

# A letter from Purdue President Mitch Daniels

Dear Boilermakers,

On behalf of the entire campus community, welcome — or, welcome back! — to Purdue.

Some 40,000 of you call this beautiful campus home, including Purdue's largest freshman class to date. We are all excited to see what this school year will hold for each of you.

Earlier this summer, the Purdue Board of Trustees approved a sixth straight year of flat tuition, meaning that tuition will remain frozen at 2012 rates through at least the 2018-19 school year. This is just one part of our commitment to keeping a Purdue education affordable, and I hope it's meaningful to you and your family.

Our university has never been better equipped to support and encourage student success. Purdue offers many tutoring, Supplemental Instruction and academic support services across campus, and I hope that you will utilize these resources to further excel in your academic pursuits, including the Forecast app.



**Mitch Daniels**

Forecast uses data from previous successful students to show you useful information about your academic progress and help you make better-informed decisions about your behaviors and campus activities. The app also will point you to concrete steps, like tutor matching, which may help you improve your academic performance.

We're equally committed to upholding academic integrity. This spring, in an effort led by students, the university officially adopted a new Honor Code. Starting this fall semester, on every examination, you and your peers will affirm your adherence to the code, which reads: As a Boilermaker pursuing academic excellence, I pledge to be honest and true in all that I do. Accountable together — We are Purdue. This pledge supports our commitment to academic integrity and accountability, two important Boilermaker characteristics that we take very seriously. I hope you'll join your fellow students in taking the pledge and, more importantly, upholding its values throughout your academic career. We've also recently launched two outlets to report cheating: a hotline number (765-494-8778) and a dedicated email (integrity@purdue.edu).

Summer is always a busy time for construction on campus, and this year has been no exception. Our ever-changing and ever-growing campus signifies our commitment to facilities that will help us continue our world-changing research and foster learning and success for all students. Construction on the Wilmeth Active Learning Center, a hub for active learning at Purdue, is now complete. Inside, you'll find flexible study, library and classroom spaces (all open 24 hours a day), a state-of-the-art information visualization center and several other spaces designed to foster collaborative and hands-on learning.

We're also making good progress on the redevelopment of the State Street corridor through campus, though that project won't be complete until 2018 (I think you'll find that the added convenience, safety and amenities it will bring will make it worth the wait).

The home football season will kick off with Ohio on Sept. 8 — I hope you'll join me in the stands, cheering on Coach Brohm as he makes his official Ross-Ade debut. You can buy your student ticket, the Boarding Pass, through PurdueSports.com.

Each academic year brings new opportunities and a chance to start fresh. I encourage you to take each opportunity that finds its way to you, set and conquer goals, and strive towards success and fulfillment. We are proud of you, we are glad you are here, and we wish you great success as you encounter all there is to experience at Purdue University.

Boiler Up!
Mitch Daniels
President

## Publication Notice

This special edition of The Exponent was created to welcome back Purdue students in anticipation of another great semester.

The Exponent, Purdue's independent student media organization, will continue to print Mondays and Thursdays when classes are in session. Our print editions are free and available in all residence halls and academic buildings, near entrances.

We also maintain an electronic edition — www.purdueexponent.org — that is updated throughout the week with breaking news and features. The web edition also includes same-day coverage of major sports events including football and men's and women's basketball for weekend events.

If you're interested in media, you can — and should — join our staff regardless of your major. We welcome any full-time student on the West Lafayette campus who is a U.S. Citizen or holds a Work Visa. We are seeking staff members who want to develop their interpersonal skills, like to write or develop marketing skills — no prior experience required.

Find us on Aug. 25 in the afternoon in Krach Leadership Center during one of Purdue's B-Involved mini fairs, and/or join us at our callout at 7 p.m. Aug. 30 in EE 129.

Whether you join the staff or not, we look forward to you becoming a regular reader of our print and online editions, and wish you a great semester.

# A letter from our editor-in-chief

Hello reader,

If this is your first issue, welcome. If not, welcome back.

It's crazy for me to look at where I am today compared to where I started my Purdue career a mere three years ago. A wide-eyed freshman starting his studies in computer science, hoping to make new friends and enjoy my time as a Boilermaker. Although I'm now set to graduate in May with a mass communication degree rather than computer science, it only helped me complete the other goals I made for myself. The friendships and experiences I've had have all come from my one choice to follow what I enjoy.

I hope that you can look to The Exponent as both a paper you enjoy to read and want to read during your time here at Purdue. In a world of "fake news" and political battles in every national story, I want readers of all backgrounds and beliefs to be able to connect with our stories.

Students in their studies and our news go hand in hand; both bring more information and facts for our world to have.

A quote from my favorite book and author sums that idea up quite nicely:

"New knowledge is the most
valuable commodity on earth.
The more truth we have to work
with, the richer we become."
*— Kurt Vonnegut, "Cat's Cradle"*

Best of luck to all in the upcoming semester.

Brad Pushkar
Editor-in-Chief
Senior
College of Liberal Arts

## Contact us

460 Northwestern Ave.
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
General: (765) 743-1111
Desk extensions listed at
purdueexponent.org
@purdueexponent

## What's inside?

See photos of Purdue welcoming its newest class of freshmen. **Page 2**

Meet The Exponent staff — and consider joining us this semester! **Page 4**

What you need to know to modify your schedule. **Page 5**

Female vets and owning pets. **Page 6**

The presses didn't stop when you went on vacation. Read what you missed over summer. **Pages 7, 8 & 10**

Community members speak their mind. You should too. **Page 11**

Purdue English has some "big" things planned. **Page 13**

Read about Purdue sports in Section 2! **Pages 17-28**

FROM WHERE YOU LIVE
84°
63°
W 10 MPH
THUNDERSTORMS
FIND YOUR FULL LOCAL FORECAST AT WLFI.COM

IVY TECH COMMUNITY COLLEGE

WANT TO FINISH YOUR BACHELOR'S DEGREE SOONER?

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

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

ENROLLING IS EASY WITH IVY TECH'S GUEST STUDENT PROGRAM.

GO TO IVYTECH.EDU/GUEST FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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



IVY TECH HAS THE COURSES YOU NEED

- ACCT 101, 102
- ARTH 110
- ASTR 101
- BIOL 211
- BUSN 105, 208
- CHEM 101, 102
- COMM 101, 102, 202
- ECON 101, 201, 202
- ENGL 111, 112, 227
- GERM 101, 102
- HIST 101, 102
- MATH 136, 137, 200, 201, 202
- PHIL 101
- PHYS 101, 102
- POLS 101
- PSYC 101, 205
- SCIN 100, 111
- SOCI 111, 245, 252, 261

AND MANY MORE COURSES THAT TRANSFER TO PURDUE!

IVY TECH COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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

# BGR New Student Induction Ceremony




CHRIS DOVLETOGLOU | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Purdue President Mitch Daniels speaks to the incoming class of freshmen on Tuesday at Mackey Arena during the New Student Induction Ceremony.**




CHRIS DOVLETOGLOU | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Purdue President Mitch Daniels stands with other staff members in the Tunnel of Mackey Arena.**



CHRIS DOVLETOGLOU | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Purdue Pete high-fives new students following the New Student Induction Ceremony on Tuesday.**

SallieMae

Help make college happen with the Sallie Mae Parent Loan℠

- Available to parents or any creditworthy individual
- Covers up to 100% of the school-certified cost of attendance*
- Offers choice of interest rate types and repayment options
- May be used for undergraduate or graduate studies

Learn more at SallieMae.com/ParentLoan
Call us at 855-429-9758

*Sallie Mae reserves the right to approve a lower amount than the school-certified amount.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MODIFY OR DISCONTINUE PRODUCTS, SERVICES, AND BENEFITS AT ANY TIME WITHOUT NOTICE. CHECK SALLIEMAE.COM FOR THE MOST UP-TO-DATE PRODUCT INFORMATION.

This information is for borrowers with students attending degree-granting institutions only. The student is not eligible to be a borrower or cosigner. Applications are subject to a requested minimum loan amount of $1,000. Current credit and other eligibility criteria apply.

©2017 Sallie Mae Bank. All rights reserved. Sallie Mae Parent Loans are made by Sallie Mae Bank or a lender partner. Sallie Mae, the Sallie Mae Logo, and other Sallie Mae names and logos are service marks or registered service marks of Sallie Mae Bank or its subsidiaries. All other names and logos used are the trademarks or service marks of their respective owners. SLM Corporation and its subsidiaries, including Sallie Mae Bank, are not sponsored by or agencies of the United States of America.
SMSCH MKT12549 0517

# Express

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

### THU AUG. 17

**6 p.m. - 10 p.m.**
Boiler Bridge Bash, John T. Myers Pedestrian Bridge

**5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.**
Tipping point: Talking climate and carnivores over a cold one, Wolf Park, Battle Ground

**6 p.m. - 8 p.m.**
Trad Session, Nine Irish Brothers, West Lafayette

**National Thrift Shop Day**

### FRI AUG. 18

**5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.**
Forest of History gallery opening reception, artist You Myung Gyun, Fountain Gallery

**7 p.m. - 9 p.m.**
Women's soccer vs. Kent State, Varsity Soccer Complex

**8 p.m. - 10 p.m.**
Traveler's Dream, Nine Irish Brothers, West Lafayette

**6 p.m. - 8 p.m.**
Gallery reception, Tippecanoe Arts Federation

### SAT AUG. 19

**7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.**
End-of-camp free exhibition performance, Hull Drill Field

**5 p.m. - 7 p.m.**
Women's volleyball black and gold scrimmage, Intercollegiate Athletic Facility

**6 p.m. - 8 p.m.**
Celebration of pork, the farm at Prophetstown State Park

**10 p.m. - Midnight**
Curlo, Sixth Street Dive

### SUN AUG. 20

**8:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.**
Purduettes and Glee Club in worship services, First United Methodist Church, 1700 W. State St.

**6 p.m.**
Railroad Earth and moe., $30, Tippecanoe County Ampitheater, 4449 N. River Road

**Last official day before classes resume**

**National Radio Day**

# Neutron beams, x-rays reveal more about T. rex relative

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Researchers at a top U.S. laboratory announced Tuesday that they have produced the highest resolution scan ever done of the inner workings of a fossilized tyrannosaur skull using neutron beams and high-energy X-rays, resulting in new clues that could help paleontologists piece together the evolutionary puzzle of the monstrous T. rex.

Officials with Los Alamos National Laboratory and the New Mexico Museum of Natural History and Science said they were able to peer deep into the skull of a "Bisti Beast," a T. rex relative that lived millions of years ago in what is now northwestern New Mexico.

The images detail the dinosaur's brain and sinus cavities, the pathways of some nerves and blood vessels and teeth that formed but never emerged.

Thomas Williamson, the museum's curator of paleontology and part of the team that originally collected the specimen in the 1990s, said the scans are helping paleontologists figure out how the different species within the T. rex family relate to each other and how they evolved.

"We're unveiling the internal anatomy of the skull so we're going to see things that nobody has ever seen before," he said during a news conference Tuesday.

T. rex and other tyrannosaurs were huge, dominant predators, but they evolved from much smaller ancestors.

The fossilized remnants of the Bisti Beast, or Bistahieversor sealeyi, were found in the Bisti/De-Na-Zin Wilderness Area near Farmington, New Mexico. Dry, dusty badlands today, the area in the time of the tyrannosaur would have been a warmer, swampy environment with more trees.

The species lived about 10 million years before T. rex. Scientists have said it represents one of the early tyrannosaurs that had many of the advanced features — including big-headed, bone-crushing characteristics and small forelimbs — that were integral for the survival of T. rex.

Officials said the dinosaur's skull is the largest object to date for which full, high-resolution neutron and X-ray CT scans have been done at Los Alamos. The technology is typically used for the lab's work on defense and national security.

The thickness of the skull, which spans 40 inches, required stronger X-rays than those typically available to penetrate the fossil. That's where the lab's electron and proton accelerators came in.

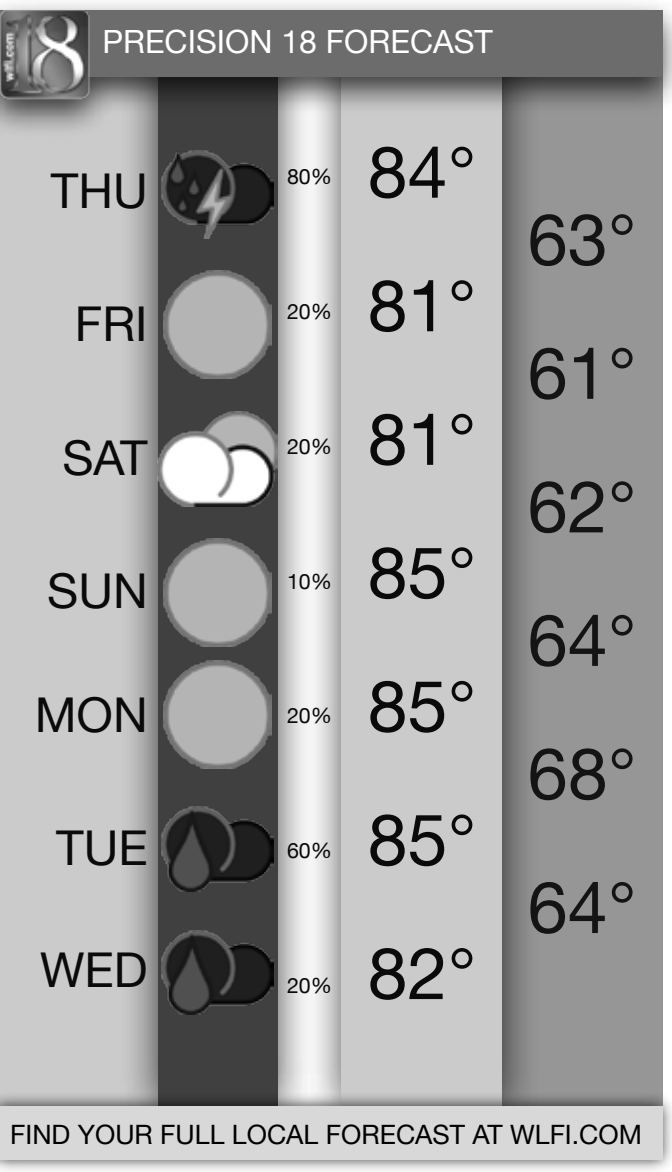
Sven Vogel, who works at the Los Alamos Neutron Science Center, said the three-dimensional scanning capabilities at the lab have produced images that allow paleontologists to see the dinosaur much as it would have been at the time of its death, rather than just the dense mineral outline of the fossil that was left behind after tens of millions of years.

The team is scheduled to present its work at an international paleontology conference in Canada next week.

Kat Schroeder, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of New Mexico who has been working on the project for about a year, said the scanning technology has the ability to uncover detail absent in traditional X-rays and the resulting three-dimensional images can be shared with fellow researchers around the world without compromising the integrity the original fossil.

Schroeder's work centers understanding the behavior of dinosaurs, so seeing the un-erupted teeth in the Bisti Beast's upper jaw was exciting.

"Looking at how fast they're replacing teeth tells us something about how fast they're growing, which tells me something about how much energy they need and how active they were," she said. "It's those little things that enable us to understand more and more about prehistoric environments."




## POLICE BEAT

### PURDUE POLICE DEPARTMENT

**Friday**

Reckless driver, 1:14 p.m., U.S. Highway 231 S. State Street.

Theft, between 9 p.m. (Aug. 11) and 10:01 p.m. (Aug. 12), 250 McCutcheon Drive.

**Saturday**

David J. Wierenga, 46, arrested on charge of auto theft, operating a vehicle while intoxicated, resisting law enforcement and operating a vehicle without a license, 10:39 p.m., U.S. Highway 231/South River Road.

Lawrence S. Tisdale, 19, arrested on charge of resisting law enforcement, 2:08 a.m., Third Street/MacArthur Drive.

Suspicious person, 1:23 a.m., 100 block of South Grant Street.

Reckless driver, 5:10 p.m., 1100 block of Third Street — unable to locate.

Drug abuse violation, 1:46 a.m., 100 block of MacArthur Drive — unable to locate.

Drug abuse violation, 1:32 a.m., 2 Ross Ade Drive — unable to locate.

**Sunday**

Arjun B. Kuttala, 19, cited for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia, 10:16 p.m., Tarkington Hall, 1165 Stadium Ave.

Motor vehicle theft, between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., 120 S. Grant St.

**Monday**

Cesar A Guillen, 18, and Ty J. Clark, 18, arrested on charge of marijuana possession, Shreve Hall, 5:30 p.m., 1275 Third St.

Suspicious incident, 4:25 p.m., 200 block of South Martin Jischke Drive.

## ODD NEWS

# Ohio woman gets approved for 'covfefe' license plate

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

CORTLAND, Ohio — Ohio officials have granted a woman's request to have President Donald Trump's mysterious tweeted typo, "covfefe," on her license plate.

Brittany Scott tells The Columbus Dispatch in May she saw a Twitter post by Trump that read: "Despite the constant negative press covfefe."

The 29-year-old Cortland woman says she wrote in her application that her request stemmed from a tweet from the 45th president of the United States, and the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles approved it.

Scott says she hasn't received any complaints online or from fellow motorists.

A bureau committee examines hundreds of applications each day for vanity plates, denying profane, obscene or sexually explicit ones. It also rejects those it determines could provoke violence or advocate lawlessness.

Cortland is about 64 miles southeast of Cleveland.

# Florida man gets 6 years for firing gun during selfie

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

TAMPA, Fla. — A Florida man has been sentenced to six years and five months in prison for accidentally shooting a gun while taking a selfie in a strip club restroom.

The U.S. Attorney's Office in Tampa announced 34-year-old Rorn Sorn's sentencing Monday. The Asian Pride Gang member pleaded guilty in April to possessing a firearm as a convicted felon.

Court documents say Sorn was at Club Lust in St. Petersburg in December when his gun discharged. The bullet went through the mirror and into the adjacent women's restroom. No injuries were reported.

A security guard approached Sorn as he was leaving, and Sorn told the guard it was an accident and that he "was just trying to take a selfie." Police responded, and officers found a handgun, ammunition and drugs.

Sorn has prior felony convictions for burglary and attempted first-degree murder.

**Join us at our callout!**

7 p.m. — Aug. 30 — EE 129

Can't make it? Have questions? Email managingeditor@purdueexponent.org for information about working with us this semester.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



MATEO MENCHACA | CITY EDITOR

**CLARK DENG**
**AGRICULTURAL MANAGEMENT**
**CHINA**

**What are you looking forward to most at Purdue?**

The environment for school is quite great. I can see squirrels all over the place; they are everywhere.

**Why did you choose Purdue?**

I like Agriculture and the agronomy in America is great. Since Purdue's Agriculture program is good it made sense to pick Purdue.

**How do you feel about moving so far from home?**

It's a little exhausting, I just arrived here at 3 a.m. I miss home a little but hopefully Purdue will be my second home.



MATEO MENCHACA | CITY EDITOR

**SIDDHARTH SINHA**
**COMMUNICATIONS**
**INDIA**

**What are you looking forward to most at Purdue?**

It's a lot of things, like making new friends, talking to my teachers, learning new things, and networking. I aspire to be a journalist so it's important for me to make networks.

**How do you feel about moving so far from home?**

I think it's going to be a little rough at first, but I think things will get better once I acclimate.

THE EXPONENT

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

BRAD PUSHKAR....Editor-in-Chief
COURTNEY DOBRZYKOWSKI....Managing Editor
ELEANOR COFFIN....News Editor
ATREYA VERMA....Online Editor
NIKITA SINGH....Campus Editor
GENTRY LEE....Assistant Campus Editor
CONNER KLOTZ....Sports Editor
MATEO MENCHACA....City Editor
JORDAN LOUIE....Photo Editor

EVAN MIILLER....Advertising Manager

NATHAN BREHM, ESSENCE KING, GABRIELLE LAMERE, AUSTIN RUSH, FRANCESCA SCARPELLI, BEN SHRIVER, JACKIE SMAILIS, SPENCER YOUNG
Advertising Representatives

PAT KUHNLE
Publisher & General Manager

CARL ABERNATHY
Advertising Director

INGRAHAM VANCEL
Production Director

VIRGINIA BLACK
News Adviser

DEANNA HUTTS
Bookkeeper/Accountant

Copyright 2017, Purdue Student Publishing Foundation

*The Exponent* is a member of the Associated Press and Indiana Collegiate Press Association. National advertising representatives: re:fuel, On Campus Advertising and Campus Media Group.
Electronic subscriptions $50 per year available. First class subscription rates available by request (help@purdueexponent.org).
Single copies at bulk distribution sites free. For additional copies, contact our business office.
*The Exponent* is published Monday and Thursday during the regular school terms, two times a week during the summer sessions and on other special occasions by the Purdue Student Publishing Foundation, a not-for-profit corporation independent from Purdue University. Mallory Toth, chairman.

## Editor-in-Chief



**BRAD PUSHKAR**
**SENIOR**
**MASS COMM**
**FORT WAYNE, IN**

**What are your plans after college?**
I want to cover sports either in TV or print media. I grew up an Ohio State fan and love the Boilers as much as anyone else, so if I could continue to work within the Big Ten I'd be happy. I've also found a strong interest in esports and would love to enter into that industry writing about players and teams.

**Why do you work at The Exponent?**
I work for The Exponent because it has given me the opportunities to experience what I want to do for my future, while still in college. I've met others working in the same field as myself while continuing to take classes and prepare for when I will enter the industry. Along with the fact that many of the people I've gotten to know and work with have become some of my closest friends and might not have met if I hadn't joined my junior year.

**What's your favorite memory from The Exponent?**
My favorite memory was covering the IU vs. Purdue men's basketball game in February of last year, watching the Boilers clinch the Big Ten title. Watching the way the crowd and players reacted to the win in Mackey and then writing the story for the game was thrilling.

## Sports Editor



**CONNER KLOTZ**
**SENIOR**
**POLITICAL SCIENCE**
**FORT WAYNE, IN**

**What are your plans after college?**
I know I want to work in politics, in some capacity. I just haven't decided if I want to work in the public or private sector. This summer, I interned for a campaign and last summer I worked for a polling company in D.C. Both were incredible experiences and I enjoyed each of them. So that decision is still pending, I suppose.

**Why do you work at The Exponent?**
I started working at The Exponent because I've always enjoyed writing and wanted an outlet to do so. Besides politics, watching/following sports is my passion project and being the sports editor allows me to do that while also gaining work experience.

**What's your favorite memory from The Exponent?**
Honestly, my favorite Exponent memory so far is the entire 2016-17 men's basketball season. Covering Biggie was an incredible experience. We're both from Fort Wayne and he went to my rival high school, so rooting for him was a little tough at first, but I quickly got over it. He works harder than anyone I've ever seen, and no one is more deserving of the success he's having.

THE EXPONENT

## Managing Editor



**COURTNEY DOBRZYKOWSKI**
**SENIOR**
**MASS COMM**
**GOSHEN, IN**

**What are your plans after college?**
Even as a senior, "after college" seems too far away to plan. All I know is I want to find a job I enjoy.

**Why do you work at The Exponent?**
I started working here my freshman year because I enjoy editing, but I've continued to work and take on new roles outside of my comfort zone simply because I like the people. It's a fun, open environment to work in, and I know the work experience I am getting will be great for my future career.

**What's your favorite memory from the Exponent?**
It's hard to choose one. In general, the atmosphere is my favorite part, especially on nights when major events are going on. Election night was an especially fun — yet tiresome — night, when a great deal of the staff stood around a TV and watched the results so we could include it in the paper the next day. Seeing everyone get to the loopy, goofy point of humor made the night much more bearable. Plus I met my boyfriend here, so that's probably one of my favorite memories, too!

## City Editor



**MATEO MENCHACA**
**SENIOR**
**SUPPLY CHAIN INFORMATION AND ANALYTICS**
**HAMMOND, IN**

**What are your plans after college?**
1. Get a high-paying job, become financially independent as soon as possible and retire. 2. Travel the world while making connections with influential people. 3. Become the first Mexican-American president of the United States.

**Why do you work at The Exponent?**
The most successful people say they stood on the shoulders of giants to get where they are. I joined The Exponent to meet my giants. From mayors and business owners to former U.S. ambassadors, I've made connections with mentors who assist, advise and inspire me to reach my potential. Talking to people excites me; there is nothing more stimulating than sitting down with someone the first time for an interview. Every interview is a new door for experiences. I learn. Whether it's from research I do for a story, a person I'm interviewing or a co-worker, The Exponent satiates my thirst for knowledge.

**What's your favorite memory from The Exponent?**
My favorite memory at The Exponent was my birthday this summer. I got a birthday cake made of a bowl of cheese and sausage with a candle sticking out the middle. After work we all went to see the Aviators play baseball in Lafayette. Brad and I got picked for one of the games in between innings. Neither of us won, but the audience was blown away by how gracefully we spun around in circles and threw the dodge balls.

## News Editor



**ELEANOR COFFIN**
**SOPHOMORE**
**MULTIDISCIPLINARY ENGINEERING**
**SPENCER, IN**

**What are your plans after college?**
I haven't yet decided whether I'll look for a job or pursue grad school after college. That said, I'm in the Visual Design Engineering concentration within MDE, so if I opt for a job, I could really end up doing any number of interesting things.

**Why do you work at The Exponent?**
I've always been an avid newspaper reader, so when I saw the Exponent callout last fall, I decided it was worth it to go. I ended up as a page composer, which was perfect for me. I got to combine my interests in copy editing and graphic design and do work I really enjoyed. News editor was kind of a logical next step.

**What's your favorite memory from the Exponent?**
Last year on election day, a lot of us stayed late because the paper was longer than usual and the content was going to come in late. I didn't leave work until 4:15 a.m., and I still made it to my 8:30 class the next morning. It was a good bonding experience; my Exponent friends are some of my closest.

## Photo Editor



**JORDAN LOUIE**
**JUNIOR**
**COMPUTER ENGINEERING**
**STATEN ISLAND, NY**

**What are your plans after college?**
I chose to major in computer engineering because I was interested in all the things you could do with a couple of lines of code and a microcontroller. After college I plan on going straight into the workforce and finding a job as a software engineer or developer. With all the hard work I put into college I want to apply what I've learned at Purdue on real-world problems.

**Why do you work at The Exponent?**
I work at The Exponent because I like going on adventures and I want to see all Purdue has to offer besides its academics. Whether it's discovering a new exotic dish from a cultural fair or having someone dressed as Batman giving me some drunk wisdom at Breakfast Club, at The Exponent I'm always learning new things and meeting interesting people. As a photographer I try to show others what I see and how Purdue can be a great place with a ton of things to do.

**What's your favorite memory from The Exponent?**
My favorite memory from working at The Exponent was taking pictures at Boiler-Con. I love reading comic books and one of my favorite heroes is Spiderman, a nerdy kid who works as a photographer by day, superhero by night. Sound familiar? At Boiler-Con I dressed up as Spiderman, checked out the panels, met some cool cosplayers and took pictures, which was a lot of fun.

## Online Editor



**ATREYA VERMA**
**JUNIOR**
**MULTIDISCIPLINARY ENGINEERING**
**BIRMINGHAM, AL**

**What are your plans after college?**
I plead the Fifth.

**Why do you work at The Exponent?**
I started working at The Exponent as a reporter last fall because I thought it would be a cool, new way to experience watching football and basketball. I got a chance to meet reporters from other publications who were also covering the same games as me and learned a ton from their insights.

**What's your favorite memory from the Exponent?**
The very first men's basketball game I covered was when Purdue welcomed defending champions Villanova at Mackey Arena last season. I've never been in a louder arena before and, despite the loss, that game was an incredible experience.

## Campus Editor



**NIKITA SINGH**
**SOPHOMORE**
**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**
**TORRANCE, CA**

**What are your plans after college?**
I'll be graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering and will probably be going to grad school not long after. I hope to work for NASA or SpaceX someday!

**Why do you work at the Exponent?**
I've been writing pretty much since forever, whether in journals or school newspapers. For me, it's an outlet for a lot of pent up emotions. So, the opportunity to continue to write is what attracted me to The Exponent in the first place! But I do love the atmosphere at the office and it's pretty amazing to go explore and meet new people.

**What's your favorite memory from The Exponent?**
My favorite memory of working for The Exponent is probably tied between having my first article being published, and covering the Fashion Show this year. Both were incredible experiences in themselves!

**Interested in working for The Exponent?**

**Come to our callout meeting!**

We're looking for students to fill paid positions in reporting, photography, copy editing, and graphic design.

**No experience required!**

Aug. 30 | 7 p.m. | EE 129


OUR DAILY SPECIALS

BROTHER Est. 1967

| MON. | TUE. | WED. | THU. |
|---|---|---|---|
| $1 DOUBLE WELLS | $2 BURGERS | 25¢ WINGS | $1.50 DOUBLE WELLS |
| $3 U-CALL-IT SHOTS | $2 BONELESS WINGS | $1.25 HIGH LIFE | $1 O-BOMBS |
| $5 U-CALL-IT MIXERS | $2 ANY DRAFT | $1.50 DOUBLE WELLS | $3 VEGAS BOMBS |
| $1 O-BOMBS | $2 DOUBLE WELLS | $3 CUERVO SHOTS | |

| FRI. | SAT. | SUN. |
|---|---|---|
| $4 DOUBLE WELLS | $4 DOUBLE WELLS | $2 DOUBLE WELLS |
| $4 VEGAS BOMBS | $5 DOUBLE VODKA RED BULL | $3 U-CALL-IT SHOTS |
| $1.50 O-BOMBS | $4 VEGAS BOMBS | $5 U-CALL-IT MIXERS |

THIS MONTH ONLY!

$4 VEGAS BOMBS $6 LIT PITCHERS
$3.50 20OZ BUD LIGHT DRAFTS
$5.25 14OZ SPACE DUST DRAFTS

MONDAY - SATURDAY: 5PM - 3AM
SUNDAY: 7PM - 3AM

306 WEST STATE ST. Welcome Back Students!

# What you need to know about adding, modifying and dropping courses

**STAFF REPORTS**

Students are given a chance at the beginning of every semester to revise their schedules by adding, dropping or modifying the times of courses using in the Registration tab on myPurdue. It's important to be aware of the deadlines for these changes so they don't mar your academic record or your GPA.

Here are the important dates for adding or modifying 16-week courses:

Aug. 21 to Aug. 27 — You may add and modify courses freely during this time.

Aug. 28 — Last day to register without a late fee.

Aug. 28 to Sept. 18 — You must contact your academic adviser to obtain a Registrar Form 23, which must also be signed by your instructor.

Sept. 1 — Last day to audit a course.

Sept. 19 to Oct. 24 — You must submit a Registrar Form 23 with signatures from your adviser, instructor, and the department head.

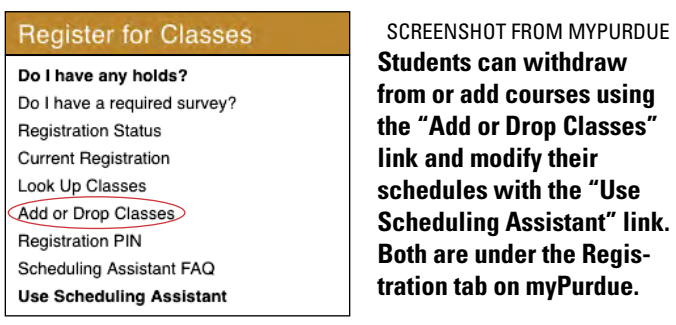
The schedule to drop a 16-week course is slightly different:

Aug. 21 to Sept. 4 — You may drop courses freely during this time, and they won't appear on your transcript.

Sept. 5 to Sept. 18 — Contact your adviser for a Registrar Form 23. This will appear on your transcript as a grade of "W" (withdraw).

Sept. 19 to Oct. 24 — Contact your adviser for a Registrar Form 23. Freshmen will be given a "W" during this time. Upperclassmen will be given either a "W," "WF" (withdraw, failing) or "WN" (withdraw, not passing), based on your instructor's indication of whether or not you are passing the course.

For more information, including the deadlines for modifying 8-week courses, visit the Office of the Registrar's website.




SCREENSHOT FROM MYPURDUE

**Students can withdraw from or add courses using the "Add or Drop Classes" link and modify their schedules with the "Use Scheduling Assistant" link. Both are under the Registration tab on myPurdue.**









REVOLUTION TATTOO

Exponent readers consistently vote Revolution Tattoo and Body Modification the best tattoo shop in the Lafayette area. The Readers' Choice Awards poll all of The Exponent's readers about their favorite businesses and services in town. Revolution is the overwhelming favorite of Purdue students, staff and faculty looking for tattoos and body modifications.

The staff is friendly, professional and versatile.

Whether you want an elaborate sleeve, a sentimental tattoo or a piercing, Revolution is your best choice. The staff includes some of the most talented artists in the state and will be happy to work with you to create the tattoo you've always wanted.

329 Northwestern Ave.
West Lafayette, Indiana

OPEN 12pm-9pm

765-743-5600

@revoltattoo

revolutiontattoo329

Revolution Tattoo
& Body Modification

revolutintattoo1@gmail.com





Participants Needed for Almond Study

Participants are needed by the Purdue Nutrition Science Department to study the role of almond consumption on metabolism.

Compensation: Up To $400
Upon Completion Of The Study



Eligibility
- Age 18 to 60
- Male or Female
- No Nut Allergies

If you are interested, contact Steph at hunter99@purdue.edu
Principal Investigator — Professor Richard Mattes

Participants Needed for Beverage Study

Will Be Compensated $300

The purpose of this research study is to evaluate the effect of beverage consumption of fine motor control. Participants will consume kool aid beverages for 12 weeks.



Eligibility
- Age 18 to 60
- Overweight But Otherwise Healthy
- Willing to drink up to 1.8 L of beverage a day

Contact Kelly at beveragestudy@purdue.edu or visit https://purdue.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_brRtvVSGSIL52br
Principal Investigator — Richard Mattes PhD RD MPH
IRB#: 1510016667

# Tips for having pets at Purdue

**BY MATEO MENCHACA**
City Editor



MATEO MENCHACA | CITY EDITOR

**Lorraine Corriveau checks the heartbeat of her patient, Nightwing.**

Having a pet can be an enriching experience but students can underestimate how much responsibility it takes.

Lorraine Corriveau, a doctor of veterinary medicine, gave her list of things to consider before choosing to get an animal companion.

Before getting a pet, make sure to know the policy of the place you live in.

"A lot of times people go to get a pet and they don't realize the rules of the place they're living in," Corriveau said. "They think, 'Oh, I'm going to take it home,' and then realize they can't have a pet or it's $30 a month and they can't afford it."

The University Residences website states, "No pets are allowed in undergraduate University Residences except fish." If you live in a house, the county limit for pets in a single house is three.

Another thing to do is talk to your roommates to make sure they don't have allergies and are okay with living with the pet in general.

"They need food, they need water, litter boxes, puppies need exercise and kittens do too if they are indoor cats, puppies need to go out and go potty," Corriveau said.

Dogs should be let out to go to the bathroom at least twice a day and have 30 minutes of exercise. Corriveau said dogs would take at least two hours a day of quality contact.

"Definitely cats can take care of themselves a bit more, but they still need that social interaction for 30 minutes a day ,if not more," Corriveau said.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals estimates that a new kitten or puppy will cost $1,000 for the first year, which includes vaccinations and spaying, and average to $500 every following year.

If you decide to get a pet you can make an appointment with the small animal hospital, which is part of the Purdue College of Veterinary Medicine, for general health check-ups, vaccines, heart prevention, flu prevention or treatments for things like ear infections.

"We function just like a private practice but we have the ability to refer them to our oncology department, surgery department or our dermatologist," Corriveau said. "I can refer them to a specialist; in this case the specialist is across the hall."



MATEO MENCHACA | CITY EDITOR

**Lorraine Corriveau and Kim Lutz, a vet student, give the kitten, Nightwing, a vaccine at the small animal hospital.**

# Authors: Vet medicine gender gap is fixable

**BY MATEO MENCHACA**
City Editor

Women make up 55 percent of active veterinarians and nearly 80 percent of the students in veterinary medicine. Despite this, women only make up 25 percent of leadership roles, and average salaries in the profession have dropped.

The book "Leaders of the Pack: Women and the Future of Veterinary Medicine" was written by Julie Kumble and Donald Smith to address the gender gap between men and women in leadership.

Kumble, a researcher and writer whose career focused on empowering women, said that the gender gap isn't unique to veterinary medicine but can be found in every other field.

"I just want to stress that every profession has a gender gap at the top of every single profession," Kumble said. "The people at the top echelons of nursing, the CEOs and CFOs, those tend to be more men. Look at our Congress, it's 20 percent women. If you look at who the partners are in law firms, only 20 percent are women, so it's across the board. Veterinary medicine isn't special."

According to Kumble, the gender gap is the result of many factors and there isn't one gleaming answer. One factor is that men were traditionally in the profession longer than women and own specialty practices like orthopedics or dentistry; these specialty practices pay higher salaries. Kumble encourages women to own their own practices.

Another factor is the linear trajectory of a career that doesn't accommodate women with children.

"Women are the ones bearing children and raising children so how are we going to build into our system ways for them to get back to work when they're ready and not miss out on salary and not miss out on promotions," Kumble said.

Kumble used the Scandinavian countries as a source for solutions, which include policies on family leave or requiring minimum percentages of women on directory boards.

In the book, she gives advice on how women can close the gender gap. One thing she would say to a new student studying veterinary medicine is to be open-minded to the vast opportunities in the profession, from research to the government.

"The second is to find mentors during all stages of your career who can offer advice and shine light on your path, (and) then to do the same for others," Kumble said.

Willie Reed, the Purdue dean of veterinary medicine, acknowledges the gender gap and hopes to be a mentor for his students.

"Encouraging women to consider leadership positions and providing training for them is something we have fostered here in the college," Reed said.

Reed nominates women for a training program through the Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges, and the senior administration in Purdue's college has more women than men, unlike most colleges.

One of the women who went through the program is Ann Weil, a clinical professor of anesthesiology.

"I think my dean has done a lot to help me personally in terms of improving my leadership skills," Weil said. "The AAVMC sponsors leadership training, and I had the privilege of being asked to participate in the program. You learn media training, conflict resolution, team building, and listening skills. It's a pretty intense program."

Reed believes leadership development is important not just for the faculty but also the students in his college, who are predominately women.

"Leadership is something that is needed and is expected," Reed said. "It's like many things, you have to study leadership and be trained and that's part of what we're doing here in the curriculum of veterinary medicine."

PETS ARE BOILERS TOO!

The Purdue University Veterinary Teaching Hospital, located in Lynn Hall, is here to serve your pet and animal health needs big or small.

Small Animal Hospital
(765) 494-1107

Large Animal Hospital
(765) 494-8548

vet.purdue.edu/vth

*Special discounts available for faculty, staff and students.*

FOLLOW US: @pucvm

PURDUE

BECOME A STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD MEMBER
PAID INTERNSHIPS ON OR NEAR CAMPUS
APPLY ONLINE
WORK DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
GAIN CAREER EXPERIENCE

PURDUE PATHMAKER
INTERNSHIPS

**Positions are available for many majors. Jobs are located near campus or at company offices in Lafayette/West Lafayette.**

GET STARTED

- **REGISTER** for email job notifications by signing up on the Pathmaker website. *purdue.edu/Pathmaker/sign-up.html*
- **REVIEW** available jobs posted in the Center for Career Opportunities (MYCCO) by searching "Pathmaker".
- **APPLY** according to the job posting.

***purdue.edu/pathmaker***
***facebook.com/PurduePathmaker***

SOME OF THE COMPANIES PARTICIPATING IN PATHMAKER

boilerapps · EPI-USE · ISAC · QUEST · CISCO · EVONIK · Greater Lafayette Commerce · RSA · EMC² · DOW People Who Get It · Genesys · School Datebooks · Oscar Winski · DELPHI · Hewlett Packard Enterprise · WABASH National · Dow AgroSciences · PASSAGEWAYS

Let Hunter Lafayette Properties Welcome You Back!

High-Speed Internet · Basketball Courts · Tennis Courts · Washer/Dryers · On-Bus Routes · Volleyball Courts · Fitness Centers · Swimming Pools · Pet-Friendly Units · Carports Available


Mayfair Village

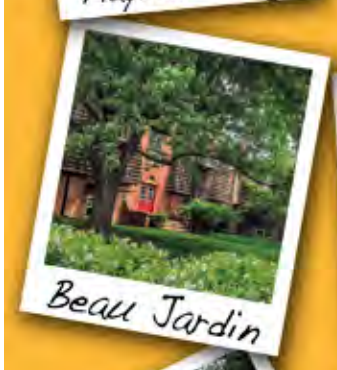

Peppermill Village

Peppermill Village
Mayfair Village
(765)463-2576

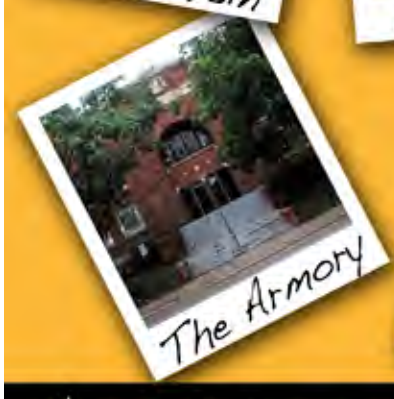
Beau Jardin
Nobb Hill/The Armory
(765)463-4663

River Walk
(765)420-8355

The Bluffs
(765)477-6407


Beau Jardin


Nobb Hill


The Armory


River Walk


The Bluffs

Visit us online at: hunterlp.com

# What Did I Miss This Summer?

Most students took the summer off, but the news didn't stop in Greater Lafayette. Here are some things you might have missed while you were away.

PUBLISHED JULY 26

## Purdue releases reports for fraternities, sororities, cooperatives

**STAFF REPORTS**

The number of undergraduates who are part of fraternities, sororities or cooperatives stood at 22.5 percent in the spring, according to statistics released by Purdue over the summer.

There were 6,362 undergraduates in these organizations out of the 28,266 students registered on campus during the spring semester; this is up 3 percent from four years ago, but down 0.9 percent from last year.

Greek life accounts for nearly 95 percent of students in those organizations from the spring. There are four different governing groups for Purdue Greeks, with the Interfraternity Council's 38 member chapters accounting for 3,172 undergraduates. The Panhellenic Association has the next most with 2,647 members, followed by the Multicultural Greek Council with 109 and National Pan-Hellenic Council at 75. Cooperatives had 359 members in the spring with 12 groups represented.

Twin Pines Cooperative had the highest co-op GPA with a 3.50 from 30 members. Alpha Chi Omega had the highest sorority GPA with 3.44 with 138 members. Theta Xi was the highest ranked fraternity at 3.36 from its 20 members. The Multicultural Greek Council was led by Sigma Lambda Beta with a 3.49 from three members. And Alpha Phi Alpha led Purdue's nine chapters with a 3.32 GPA from eight members.

Panhellenic sororities had a highest group GPA at 3.24. That was followed by co-ops with a 3.18 average. The all-fraternity GPA was 3.0 and the IFC groups averaged 3.11.

The total community contributed 44,688 community service hours raising $250,317 in the spring.

**Top 10 Interfraternity Council GPAs (out of 38)**

- Theta Xi, 3.36, 20 members
- Farmhouse, 3.18, 88 members
- Alpha Gamma Rho, 3.16, 100 members
- Beta Theta Pi, 3.15, 92 members
- Alpha Epsilon Pi, 31.4, 46 members
- Phi Kappa Theta 3.14, 25 members
- Sigma Tau Gamma, 3.13, 128 members
- Theta Tau, 3.12, 63 members
- Pi Kappa Phi, 3.11, 167 members
- Theta Chi, 3.10, 86 members

Zeta Beta Tau was the largest chapter with 177 members, followed by Pi Kappa Phi (167) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (157). Pi Kappa Alpha led in community service hours with 2,171, followed by Zeta Beta Tau (1,940) and Delta Sigma Phi (1,821). Sigma Tau Gamma raised the most philanthropic money with $26,404, followed by Zeta Beta Tau ($20,746) and Pi Kappa Alpha ($15,582).

**Top 5 Panhellenic Association GPAs (out of 21)**

- Alpha Chi Omega, 3.44, 138 members
- Kappa Alpha Theta, 3.38, 140 members
- Delta Gamma, 3.37, 143 members
- Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3.35, 142 members
- Alpha Omicron Pi, 3.31, 132 members, and Phi Mu, 3.31, 142 members

Delta Gamma was the largest sorority in this category with 143 members. Alpha Gamma Delta provided the most service hours with 1,799 in the spring. Zeta Tau Alpha raised the most philanthropic money with $25,000.

**Top 3 co-op GPAs (out of 12)**

- Twin Pines, 3.50, 30 members
- Shoemaker, 3.46, 30 members
- Glenwood, 3.43, 37 members

Circle Pines was the top male co-op with a 3.14 from 43 members, ranking it as No. 5 among the co-ops. Fairway was the largest of the co-ops with 57 members.

**Top 2 Multicultural Greek Council GPAs (out of 12)**

- Sigma Lambda Beta, 3.49, three members
- Delta Phi Lambda, 3.29, 22 members

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi had the most members with 26. Delta Phi Mu had the most service hours with 287 from eight members. The largest fund-raiser among Multicultural Greeks was Gamma Rho Delta with $1,080.

**Top 2 National Pan-Hellenic Council GPAs (out of nine)**

- Alpha Phi Alpha, 3.32, eight members
- Alpha Kappa Alpha, 3.17, nine members

Delta Sigma Theta was the largest sorority in this category with 14 members and Phi Beta Sigma was the most in community service house with 200 from eight members.

PUBLISHED JULY 24-28

## Research camp shuts down after string of assaults reported

**BY MATEO MENCHACA & COURTNEY DOBRZYKOWSKI**
City Editor & Managing Editor



**In this June photo from the Camp DASH Facebook page, camp counselors take a break from training.**

A Purdue summer research camp, Camp DASH, was canceled two weeks early due to a series of allegedly sexual and hostile crimes that were reported.

According to a statement from University spokesman Brian Zink, Purdue believed most of the incidents could be linked to one girl.

Two counselors, who wished to remain anonymous due to possible repercussions, told The Exponent that the final incident before shutting down the camp was a nude video that circulated when a 15-year-old camper recorded an 11-year-old girl coming out of the shower.

In Zink's statement, he said that "Purdue Police were made aware of the allegations" on July 19, and upon hearing the police reports, "President Mitch Daniels and Provost Jay Akridge directed that the research study be shut down, the students sent home, and a thorough investigation begun."

The camp, headed by Purdue researcher Connie Weaver, was created to study the effects of sodium on adolescents' diets — "DASH" stands for dietary approaches to stopping hypertension.

During the camp, 19 calls were made to PUPD regarding allegedly hostile and sexual incidents at Tarkington Hall, the site of the camp.

These incidents included voyeurism, aggravated assault and rape; the police call reports were released to The Exponent. For a detailed list of reports, find the article titled "Purdue: 1 girl at core of most troubles at now-defunct camp" at purdueexponent.org.

"One child who we had problems with before, picked up a sauna rock in a towel, used the towel like an oven mitt," one counselor said. "Walked over to another child and pressed it ... just above his buttocks and just burned him. The kid ended up with I think a second-degree burn from that."

According to Zink, PUPD is working with Child Protective Services and any investigations were to be referred to the Tippecanoe County prosecutor for possible charges.

To fund Camp DASH, which was intended to span over five years, Weaver received an $8.8 million grant from the National Institutes of Health. It was to involve over 500 adolescents, and counselors for this year said about 100 participated for the first run.

Participants were randomly put into four groups with different sodium levels. The goal of the study is to understand how these various sodium levels affect blood pressure.

At the beginning of the second session, counselors said someone was hired to manage the disciplinary issues among the campers; things seemed to be going better, but then the nude video surfaced that led to the closing.

The camp was supposed to pay each camper $750 for completing the study, which was organized in two sessions, with one week between each. Though the study ended early, the campers received the full amount and counselors were paid in full.

Purdue President Mitch Daniels called for an institutional review of the camp. It is unclear whether the study will continue, or if the data collected from the partial camp this year can still be used.

"Purdue has hosted more than 100 camps this summer without incident," Zink's statemend said. The same can be said for the 11 sessions of Weaver's Camp Calcium she has conducted over the last two decades.

Join us for our callout!
Aug. 30 | 7 p.m. | EE 129

PUBLISHED JULY 6

## Former Purdue QB fatally shot



FILE PHOTO
**Eric Hunter was a quarterback for Purdue from 1989-92.**

**STAFF REPORTS**

According to a report by WAVY-TV, former Purdue quarterback Eric Hunter was found shot dead in a parking lot of a KFC/Taco Bell in Hampton, Virginia late on July 6.

Officers found Hunter in the parking lot having suffering from multiple gunshot wounds, and he was pronounced dead at the scene by paramedics.

According to multiple reports, the motive and circumstances surrounding the shooting are unknown and remain under investigation.

Hunter threw for 5,598 yards and 33 touchdowns against 32 interceptions while rushing for 386 yards and 12 more TDs during his four years (1989-1992) on the football team.

Mr. & Mrs. TIRE & AUTO SERVICE
We can fulfill all your automotive needs!
10% Off for Purdue Students
Open Monday - Friday 8am-5:30pm; Saturday 8am-Noon
WWW.MRANDMRSTIRE.COM
1094 SAGAMORE PKWY WEST | 765-497-2800

Welcome Back Boilermakers!
Wright Flower Shop
Gift Baskets & Floral Arrangements for your new Boilermaker
447 Sagamore Pkwy. | West Lafayette
765.743.2000 | WrightFlowerShop.com

Purdue Contemporary Dance Company
AUDITIONS
All Majors Welcome!
Wednesday, August 23 6-8pm
Pao Hall of Visual & Performing Arts
Studio 1171
Performance Course Credit DANC 24500
Also consider enrolling in a modern, ballet & other dance courses in the Dance Division!
more info: vpadance@purdue.edu
Rueff School of Visual & Performing Arts
Dance Division
College of Liberal Arts
http://www.cla.purdue.edu/dance/

Quality Care when you need it.
Sports Physicals | Flu Shots | Urgent Care
unity IMMEDIATE CARE CENTER
No Appointment Needed.
Open 8 am to 8 pm.
1321 Unity Place | Lafayette
765.446.1362
www.unityhc.com

USED STUDENT FURNITURE, ETC!
YOU NAME IT • WE GOT IT!!
Great "USED" Furniture • Supplies • Equipment • Decorations
AT UNBELIEVABLY LOW-LOW PRICES!!
• DESKS, CHAIRS, BOOKCASES, FILE CABINETS
• COUCHES, EASY CHAIRS,
• FUTONS, LOFT BEDS, BUNKS, Mattress/Box Spring Frames, etc.
• ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
• TABLES, CHAIRS, DECK/BEACH FURN., LAMPS, MIRRORS, CLOCKS
• BICYCLES, Lawn Mowers, Tools, Vacuums, Plants, Artificial Flowers
• TVs, Video, VCR's, DVDs, Computers, Laptops, Calculators, Telephones
• Stoves, (MINI) FRIDGES, MICROWAVES, Toasters, A/Cs, Heaters, Fans, Washers/Dryers
• Kitchen Small Appliances, Cookware, SILVERWARE, DISHES, CUPS, GLASSES
• RUGS, CARPET REMNANTS, Tile
• Baskets, Containers, BACK PACKS, Suit/Briefcases, Lockboxes, etc.
• Baby Items, Strollers, Rockers, Stuffed Animals
• Many Unique Items: Dual 3-Wheeler Stroller, Trolling Motors, Metal Detectors, Theatrical Fog & Karaoke Machines, Camcorders, Battery-Powered Scooters/Vehicles, Portable Speaker & the list goes on & on.
BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE DELIVERY
Cash • Check • Credit Cards • WE DELIVER
SURPLUS & SALVAGE
231 CHESTNUT STREET
LAFAYETTE | 423-2222
MON-FRI, 10AM-5PM • SAT 8AM - 4PM
ALL SALES BENEFIT YWCA DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM/LYNN TREECE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

# What Did I Miss This Summer?

PUBLISHED MAY 15

## Grad helps stop cyber attack from grandmother's table

**BY CODY DENTON**
Staff Reporter

The mother of the Purdue grad who helped stop Friday's worldwide cyberextortion scheme said her son did it all from his grandmother's dining room table in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Renee Waymon, mother of Purdue grad Darien Huss, said she found her son working on Friday, when she arrived at her mother's house to celebrate Mother's Day. Huss had been analyzing the attack of the "WannaCry" infection that attacked hundreds of companies around the world and had found a "kills-witch."

He explained to her what he had done, but she didn't fully understand until the next morning.

"Most of my day is spent looking at (cyber) attacks," Huss said Monday night. "Once I started analyzing it (the "WannaCry" attack), it didn't take long for me to find the kill switch."

He documented his findings on Twitter and noticed British researcher Martin Hutchins had already registered the domain name, which would end the cyberattack. Huss shared his findings with Hutchins via messages on Twitter and they came to conclusion that the kill switch had been activated.

Waymon said she was with her son while he was interviewed at his grandmother's house, and she was surprised with all that was going on. She said that ever since he was a child, he had a huge interest in computers and computer technology and even helped his dad fix computers locally when he was only 11 years old.

"At Crawfordsville High School, they offer a computer technology class, but usually they don't let freshmen take the class," Waymon said. "The teachers had known about his experience with computers and when he was a freshman, they allowed him to take it early."

Huss' interest in computers continued through college, as he studied in the Polytechnic Institute at Purdue. Waymon said her son originally studied engineering and switched his majors a couple of times, but he graduated with a degree in computer information technology.

Huss met his wife, Lyndsey Maxwell Huss, who recently received her master's, while at Purdue. During his eight years in college, Huss studied part time as he worked full time for the University.

Now, Huss lives in western Michigan with his wife and works for Proopoint Inc., an enterprise security company based in Sunnyvale, California. He works from home, which is how he was able to travel to his grandmother's

PUBLISHED AUG. 14



BRAD PUSHKAR | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

**After a summer of State Street being closed from construction, it finally opened to two-way traffic from the Wabash River to North University Street at the beginning of this week.**

PUBLISHED JUNE 6

## Purdue researcher verifies existence of 53 people in the Hebrew Bible

**STAFF REPORTS**



He can't document that everything in the Bible took place as written, but a Purdue professor says he can prove many of the people written about existed.

"I was looking for concrete, objective evidence outside of the Bible that would help build the case," Lawrence Mykytiuk, an associate professor of library science, said in a press release.

Mykytiuk (MICK-ee-took) has verified 53 Old Testament individuals. The three he verified over the summer were Tattenai, a Persian governor; and two officials of King Nebuchadnezzar II: Nergal-sharezer and Nebuzaradan.

"When you verify that a person existed, you're not usually verifying that they did what the Bible says they did, because you don't usually get that much information in the inscription or in the Bible," Mykytiuk said. "If you get the person's name, his or her father's name, and the person's office or title, ... it can sometimes show they were in a position to do the things Scripture says they did."

Mykytiuk matches historical documents to confirm a person's time and socio-political "place." He considers 50 years permissible between the person in the document and in the Bible, as an adult could be active for that amount of time.

There are many allegedly verified biblical figure lists online, but Mykytiuk said many include forged documents. For most of the nearly 3,000 names in the Bible, he said there is no identifiable information.

Mykytiuk plans to next move on to the New Testament.

"This evidence shows that it is not essential to have religious faith in order to understand and accept much of what the Bible presents," he said in the release. "It demonstrates that even on the basis of writings outside of the Bible alone, Scripture does have a considerable degree of historical credibility."


the YMCA
YOU BELONG AT THE Y
Lafayette Family YMCA
Join the Y for $19/month
Your membership includes:
- Over 100 Fitness Classes
- Lap/Open Swim
- Cardio Center
- Racquetball Courts
- Fitness Evaluation & Orientation
- Towel Service and more!
2 Locations (18th St & Downtown)

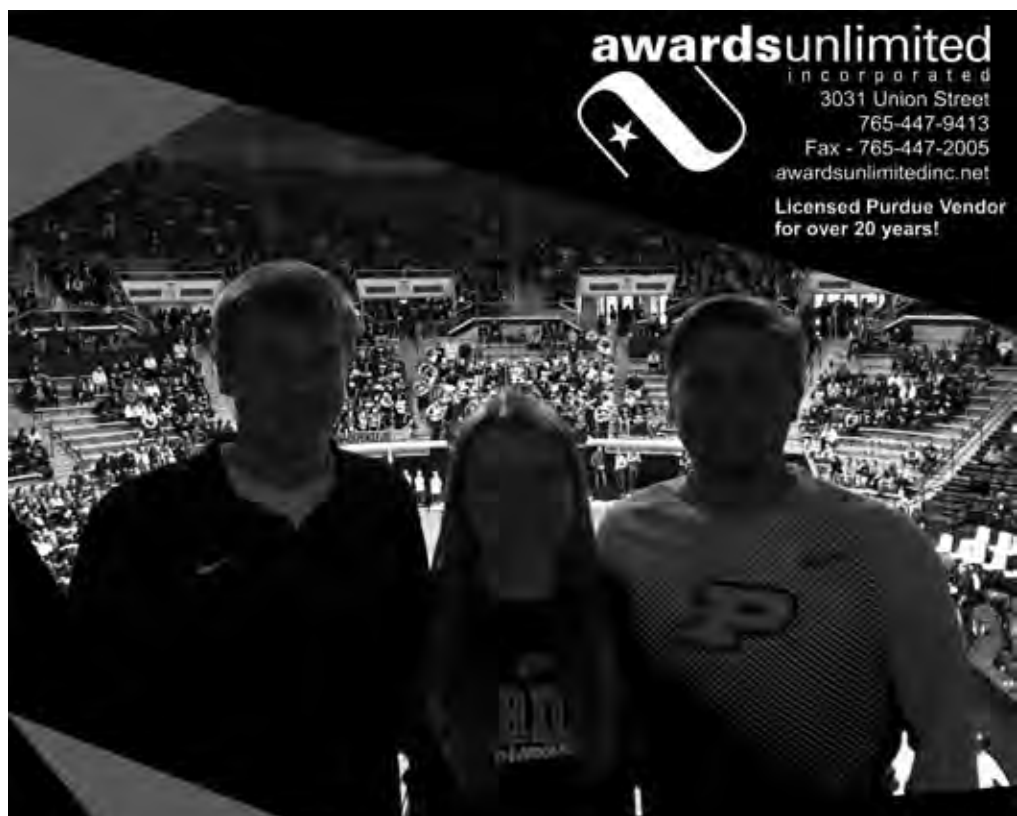



Bring in this ad and we will waive your joiner fee!
Valid thru 10/31/17
P: 765-474-3448 ::: www.lafayettefamilyymca.org

Pizza | Pasta | Calzones | Sandwiches | Salads
Italian Chicken & Gluten-Free Dinners | Beer & Wine
There's always something tasty at Puccini's!
pizza Puccini's pasta
Come taste for yourself!
$3 off purchase of $10 or more
Not valid with other offers | Expires 11-30-17
Don't feel like going out? We deliver!
Inside & Patio Dining | Carryout | Delivery | Catering
On the Levee at Wabash Landing
across from the Movie Theater | 765-746-5000
PuccinisSmilingTeeth.com

RENT AND SAVE
UP TO 80%
OFF THE PRICE OF A NEW TEXTBOOK
RENT-A-TEXT
FOLLETT'S PURDUE BOOKSTORE
1400 West State Street | 765.743.9642
follettspurdue.com | /FollettsPurdueBookstores

awardsunlimited incorporated
3031 Union Street
765-447-9413
Fax - 765-447-2005
awardsunlimitedinc.net
Licensed Purdue Vendor for over 20 years!



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Let us be your first choice for quality awards and promotional items.
Plaques • Trophies • Ribbons • Flags
Pens • Pencils • Portfolios • Signs • and so much more.

Need Furniture?
Shop the Lafayette Habitat ReStore!

Great Prices Doing Good Work
Donate • Shop • Volunteer
Habitat for Humanity®
ReStore®
3815 Fortune Drive
Lafayette, IN 47905
(765) 423-2585
Open
Tues - Fri 10am-6pm
Sat 10am-4pm
Just off Creasy Lane, behind Star Furniture
www.LafayetteReStore.org
Lafayette Habitat ReStore
exponenthousing.com

# Horoscope

By Jacqueline Bigar



The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ A sense of abundance, goodwill and luck surrounds you in the morning. Handle a difficult conversation in the morning. By the afternoon, you easily could feel insecure or ambivalent. Success contributes to your lively spirit. Tonight: Get as much sleep as you can.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ You might have buyer's remorse on some level. For some reason, you seem to feel as if you can't return an indulgence or purchase. Relax, you will be OK. Nevertheless, you might not want to allow that area of your life to go haywire in the future. Tonight: Hang out at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You have the ability to turn a person away from overindulging and/or being rather wild at times. A new love interest or a rekindled romance encourages mischief and flirtation. You will have a hard time getting upset about anything or anyone. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You might have a "bah-humbug" attitude in the morning, but you'll be able to reverse it by midafternoon. Rather than beat yourself up about your less-than-upbeat attitude, congratulate yourself on being able to turn it around. Tonight: Act as if you deserve to get what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Imagine what it would be like to be as driven as a friend of yours is. This person's words will encourage you. Count on quite a bit of drama and passion heading your way. Consider the possibilities that revolve around this matter. Tonight: Take some much-needed personal time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You have the ability to let go and get to the bottom of a problem. A meeting or a get-together with friends might totally distract you. Honor someone else's need for a fast change of pace. Get through all of your errands before heading out the door. Tonight: Feel empowered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ One-on-one relating takes you in a whole new direction. You could see a personal matter much differently as a result. You also gain a strong sense of direction and security. Continue to take an overview. You will understand others better as a result. Tonight: People notice you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ You could be tired of hearing the same old chatter from the same person. You could be locked into a particular response. Go beyond the obvious, and be willing to come to a better understanding with this person. Get past the present issue. Tonight: Be a duo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Let go of trying to be fair. What is important is the quality of how well you relate to others. A loved one enjoys the time you are able to focus on him or her. One-on-one relating elicits a powerful reaction. A new friend could be full of surprises. Tonight: In the limelight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Make sure your checkbook is balanced. As the afternoon approaches, you might be in for a surprise or two. You can't seem to get a situation to your liking. A roommate or family member seems to enjoy disrupting you. Pull away from this person if need be. Tonight: Accept an offer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You will see no reason to slow down in the morning, especially with all the action going on around you. Know that you can't change anyone; people need to want to change. A person in your life could surprise you. Get into an important project. Tonight: Play it nice and easy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Avoid a tense conversation at any cost. Express your caring and your delightful creativity in a positive way, and use care with your finances by not going overboard. Someone can't seem to stay away from you. Know that this person cares about you. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

## TRIVIA 1

### Trivia Potpourri

©2017 PuzzleJunction.com

1. Who wrote the poem inscribed on The Statue of Liberty?
   (a) Emma Lazarus (b) Robert Frost (c) Elizabeth Barrett Browning
2. What former Beatles drummer did Ringo Starr replace?
   (a) Brian Epstein (b) Pete Best (c) Stuart Sutcliffe
3. What company used the advertising slogan "Think different?"
   (a) Apple (b) IBM (c) Microsoft
4. What country is the world's largest producer of gold?
   (a) South Africa (b) Peru (c) China
5. What movie holds the record for using the highest number of extras in a scene?
   (a) Ben-Hur (b) Gandhi (c) The Ten Commandments
6. The drink known as an 'Arnold Palmer' is made with equal parts of ice tea and what?
   (a) Cranberry Juice (b) Grape juice (c) Lemonade
7. The letter 'S' is printed on pieces of what brand of candy?
   (a) Skittles (b) Starburst (c) Smarties
8. How many people signed the Declaration of Independence?
   (a) 47 (b) 56 (c) 38
9. In England, a 'broily' is slang for what?
   (a) Umbrella (b) Broom (c) Briefcase
10. The U.S. is about 1/2 the size of what country?
    (a) Canada (b) China (c) Russia

## TRIVIA 2

### California Gold Rush

©2017 PuzzleJunction.com

1. The gold rush started in 1848 on John Sutter's property. From what country had he emigrated?
   (a) Germany (b) Switzerland (c) England
2. John Marshall discovered the first gold while building what kind of mill on Sutter's property?
   (a) Grist Mill (b) Cider Mill (c) Saw Mill
3. How big was the largest nugget discovered during the gold rush?
   (a) 92 lbs (b) 65 lbs (c) 145 lbs
4. Who was the president when gold was discovered?
   (a) James Polk (b) Teddy Roosevelt (c) William Harrison
5. What article of clothing was created during the gold rush?
   (a) Steel toe boots (b) Heavy duty pants (c) Tool belt
6. 30,000 lbs of gold was lost when what ship went down in a hurricane off North Carolina?
   (a) Central America (b) Danville (c) Northwest
7. 1852 was the most productive year. How much gold was brought out of the Mother Lode?
   (a) $64 million (b) $81 million (c) $95 million
8. What ex-gold miner and bandit held up 28 stagecoaches?
   (a) Black Jack Christian (b) Long-Haired Sam Brown (c) Black Bart
9. What author visited the mining camps and called them "ugly, unwashed, vulgar and lawless?"
   (a) Jack London (b) Bret Harte (c) Bat Masterson
10. In what year did the gold rush end?
    (a) 1874 (b) 1856 (c) 1862

## TRIVIA 3

### Tennis Mixture

©2017 PuzzleJunction.com

1. When did the "open era" of tennis begin?
   (a) 1972 (b) 1960 (c) 1968
2. What player has NOT had a Grand Slam stadium named after him?
   (a) Philippe Chatrier (b) Stefan Edberg (c) Arthur Ashe
3. How many times did Bjorn Borg win the French Open?
   (a) 4 (b) 3 (c) 5
4. What Grand Slam did Roger Federer win first?
   (a) Australian Open (b) Wimbledon (c) French Open
5. Which of the following singles players never made it to World number 1?
   (a) Lleyton Hewitt (b) Boris Becker (c) Goran Ivanisevic
6. Who played Left Handed?
   (a) Chris Evert (b) Jimmy Connors (c) Andre Agassi
7. Which player won the most singles Grand Slam titles?
   (a) Roy Emerson (b) Rod Lavar (c) Patrick Rafter
8. What Grand Slam was the only one to evade Ivan Lendl?
   (a) U.S. Open (b) Australian Open (c) Wimbledon
9. Who was the first player to win all 4 Grand Slams in one year and do it twice?
   (a) Rod Lavar (b) Pete Sampras (c) John McEnroe
10. What two players have the nickname Spice Girls when playing doubles?
    (a) Martina Hingis & Anna Kournikouva (b) Venus & Serena Williams (c) Lisa Raymond and Rennae Stubbs

## CRYPTOQUIP 1

YOAZ WAMRXBZ VAR MKJAZRN IAR NBWU, FKP WKPSJ VMKLXLSF QXUA ROAQ YASS LF PNBZI IAMLBS MAQAJBAN.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: V equals P

## CRYPTOQUIP 2

VU SKN RZBGZ B UVMHZXLXVME KM OKYZEQVMH, V FKNRC OBS SKN'GZ YKOE CZUVMVEZRS HVGZM VE B FQKXR.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals G

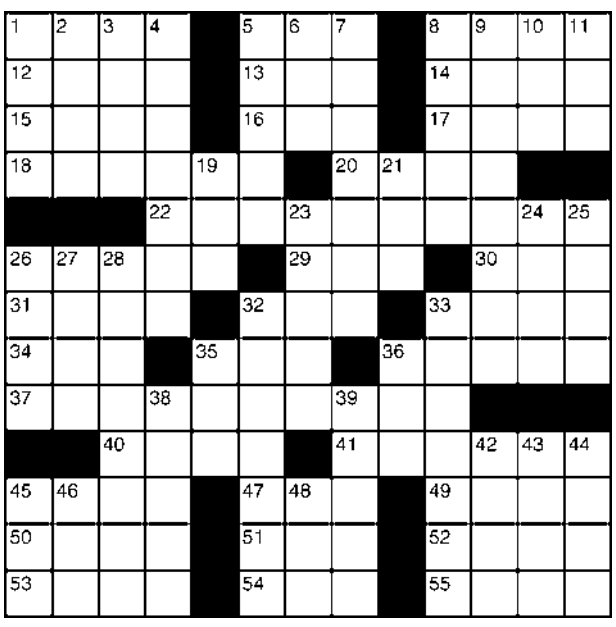
## CRYPTOQUIP 3

EUZNWCDR VATNP CD ZVN ECTM ENPZ ZVUZ MAQGTNM UP VUCWPZOTCDR NPZUGTCPVYNDZP: GNUQZO PUTAADP.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals N

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to olcating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2017 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

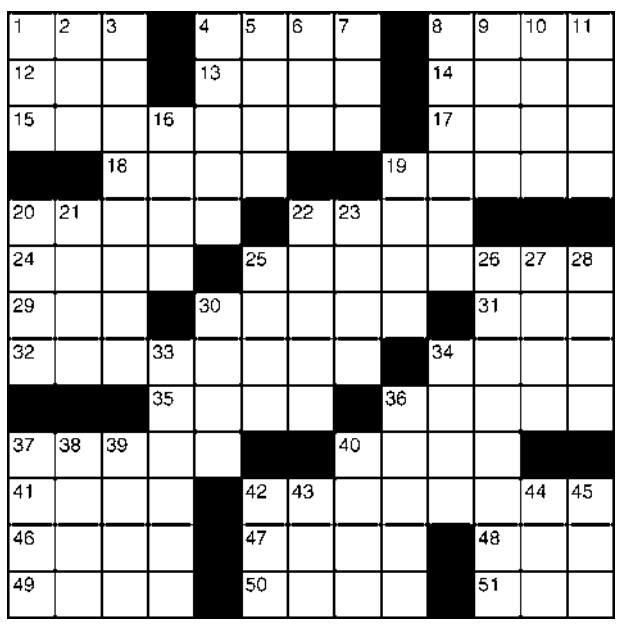
## CROSSWORD 1



ACROSS
1 Gator's kin
5 Klutz
8 Abound
12 Mama's mate
13 Numerical prefix
14 Aware of
15 Petri dish gel
16 Singer Ritter
17 Doc's "Now!"
18 Biblical dancer
20 Eyebrow shape
22 Fortune-telling deck
26 Old photo tint
29 Actor Stephen
30 Altar constellation
31 Secondhand
32 '60s chic
33 TV chef Bobby
34 Frenzied
35 Anti
36 Leans
37 Fortune-telling game
40 Attire
41 Rough, as terrain
45 Difficult
47 Have bills
49 Perry's creator
50 "Got it"
51 Junior
52 Cash drawer
53 Multicolored
54 Salt source
55 Lovers' quarrel

DOWN
1 IRS employees
2 Sitarist's music
3 October birthstone
4 Major artery
5 Playful sea critter
6 Verb for you
7 Focused obsessively
8 Puccini opera
9 Captivate
10 LAX info
11 Witticism
19 Goat's plaint
21 Sony rival
23 Maine college town
24 "Phooey!"
25 Utters
26 Wrestling style
27 Isaac's eldest
28 Ancestry
32 Crime family honcho
33 Squirms
35 Train unit
36 Capote nickname
38 World-weary
39 Sports venue
42 Clench
43 Jazzy Fitzgerald
44 Shoulder muscle, for short
45 Trendy
46 "— was saying ..."
48 Misery

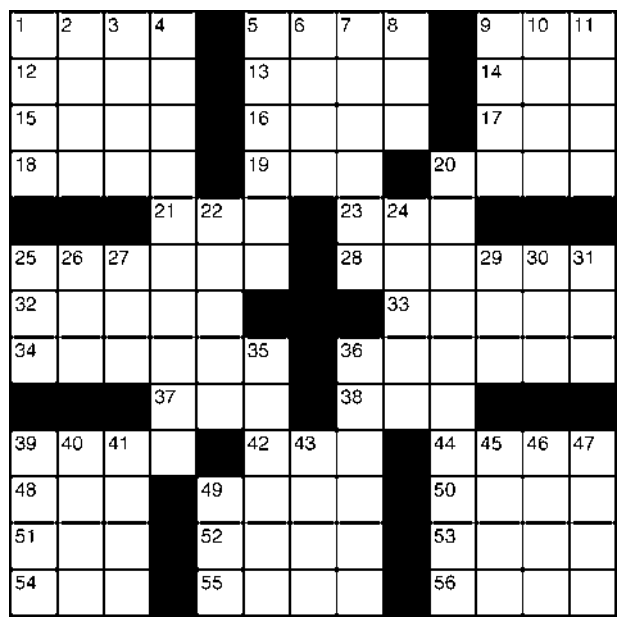
## CROSSWORD 2



ACROSS
1 Bro's kin
4 Whirl
8 Commanded
12 Outback bird
13 Scoop holder
14 Wicked
15 Veteran of many battles
17 Leslie Caron film
18 Cast a ballot
19 Bridal path
20 Went on all fours
22 Ashen
24 Sets (down)
25 Rope contest
29 In the past
30 Jaunty chapeau
31 Comic Philips
32 Singing birds
34 New Mexico resort
35 Runs (into)
36 Clueless
37 "Don't Know Why" singer Jones
40 Albacore, e.g.
41 Jai —
42 Good news for bargain hunters
46 Gladys Knight's backup
47 Coconut juice
48 Sushi fish
49 Pot starter
50 Lushes
51 Chatter

DOWN
1 Stitch
2 "— Believer"
3 Land measurer
4 Composer Joplin
5 Skin opening
6 Connections
7 Born
8 Conviction
9 Rara —
10 Pickling herb
11 Writer Wiesel
16 Beer ingredient
19 Oodles
20 Hammer part
21 Sitar music
22 Engine hums
23 Mellows
25 Abound
26 Erode
27 Out of control
28 Optimistic
30 Humdrum
33 Cook slowly in liquid
34 Vocal quality
36 Pond denizens
37 Wine valley
38 Lena of "Chocolat"
39 Engrossed
40 Lean to one side
42 Evening hrs.
43 Carnival city
44 "Eureka!"
45 Wardrobe malfunction

## CROSSWORD 3



ACROSS
1 Platter
5 Incursion
9 Flight stat
12 Novelist Jaffe
13 Sommelier's suggestion
14 Life story
15 Elevator name
16 Tosses in
17 Entreat
18 Walkway
19 Scot's refusal
20 Coffee, slangily
21 Roulette bet
23 Scary cry
25 Tennis great Williams
28 Rock concert souvenir
32 Pueblo material
33 Type of navel
34 Famed cruise line
36 Group of five
37 As well
38 Attempt
39 Take a nap
42 Sailor
44 Pan handler?
48 Shock partner
49 "Arrivederci!"
50 Suffix for million
51 Guitar master Paul
52 Anti-fur org.
53 — gin fizz
54 Tolkien creature
55 Admin. aide
56 Party giver

DOWN
1 Let fall
2 Tittle
3 Peevish fit
4 Money-back offer
5 Kigali's country
6 Verdi opera
7 Owing money
8 — Moines
9 "Mamma Mia" group
10 Schreiber of "Ray Donovan"
11 Forum wear
20 "I Walk the Line" singer
22 January, to Juan
24 Wickerwork willow
25 Pouch
26 College URL ender
27 Director Howard
29 Bankbook abbr.
30 Estuary
31 Slugger Williams
35 Ranch strays
36 JFK's vessel
39 Valley
40 Actor Clive
41 Pizzazz
43 Stable diet
45 Hawaiian city
46 Love god
47 Shoe fillers
49 Tax pro

Cryptoquip & Crossword © 2017 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. — © 2017 Conceptis Puzzles, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc. — Look for Puzzle Keys on Classified Page

# What Did I Miss This Summer?

PUBLISHED JUNE 1

## Farmers market vendor honors dead soldier

**BY CODY DENTON**
Staff Reporter

A local farmer said he honors his son by selling goods inexpensively at Purdue's farmers market.

Fred Frigo, a wheat farmer who lives in a rural area between Frankfort and Lafayette, said he runs his booth at the farmers market in memory of his 23-year-old son, who was a decorated Army soldier. Nathan Joseph Frigo passed away in 2006, when an improvised explosive device exploded near his vehicle in Iraq.

Nate wanted to join the military since he was a child, according to an online obituary, and his family could not dissuade him from it.

"When they asked him why he wanted to do it, he said he wanted to make a difference with his life," the obituary said. "He wanted to do something that mattered."

This is his second year at the farmers market with his business, Frigo Fresh.

Frigo said Thursday he wanted to do something with the insurance money he got from his son's death. He always brings a picture of his son to the market.

"My name is not going to pass on, because Nathan was my only son," Frigo said. "I wanted to do something to pass on my name. So, now I have a business that will honor him and keep him alive."

At the market, Frigo sells a vegan lentil stew. He said it is especially popular among Indian students.

"Students and faculty deserve to know I'm the only one that has 100 percent vegan lentil stew," he said. "The small bowls are a dollar. Almost everything in my stand is a dollar or less."

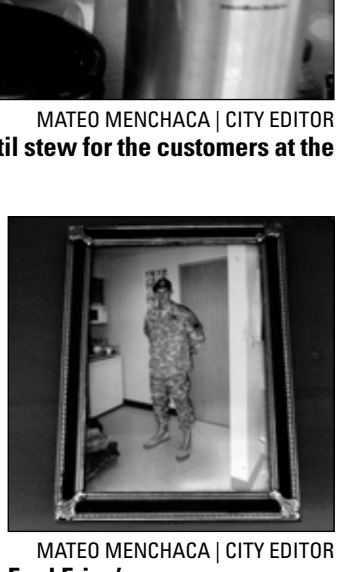
Along with the stew, he selfionizes his water, which sells for 25 cents a cup; coffee made from the water is 50 cents a cup. Frigo said he just tries to bring healthy and local products to people.

"I don't try to make a big profit," Frigo said. "I just try to help people with their lives by being positive."



MATEO MENCHACA | CITY EDITOR
**Fred Frigo scoops out vegan lentil stew for the customers at the Purdue Farmers Market.**

**Purdue Farmers Market**
Thursdays on Memorial Mall, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



MATEO MENCHACA | CITY EDITOR
**Fred Frigo's son**

PUBLISHED AUG. 9

## Needle exchange program finds a home in Lafayette

**STAFF REPORTS**

The needle exchange program Gateway to Hope will began serving people on Friday, after several months of choosing a location.

The location of the program will be the Tippecanoe County Health Department office located at 629 N. Sixth Street in Lafayette. Hours of operation are 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Fridays.

"Gateway to Hope is a county and state approved program to combat the public health emergency in the county due to the increasing incidents of hepatitis C infections among individuals who inject drugs," according to a press release from the department.

As well as exchanging needles, people will be referred to substance abuse and mental health treatment programs, safe disposal of syringes, testing for hepatitis C and HIV, vaccinations, personal care kits and access to a health insurance counselor.

The commencement of Gateway to Hope makes Tippecanoe the ninth county in the state to have a needle exchange program.

The Health Department will seek a second location to "better provide this necessary and important service," the release said.

PUBLISHED AUG. 4-11

## Kaplan acquisition approved by commission, moves to next steps

**BY BRAD PUSHKAR**
Editor-in-Chief

After being acquired for just $1 in April, Kaplan University — now known as "NewU" — has been unanimously authorized as a state affiliated institution.

Despite its critics, NewU was approved to be a state affiliated institution by the Indiana Commission for Higher Education on Aug. 10.

Many have come out against Purdue's acquisition of Kaplan, which has been subject of criticisms throughout the late 2000s as being a diploma mill. This includes Faculty Senate Chair Alberto Rodriguez who, along with other members of the Senate, was concerned with how the purchase would affect Purdue's "brand."

"It took 150 years for Purdue to gain this brand and name worldwide," Rodriguez said early in August, concerned about the reputation that Kaplan has developed in the past 10 years.

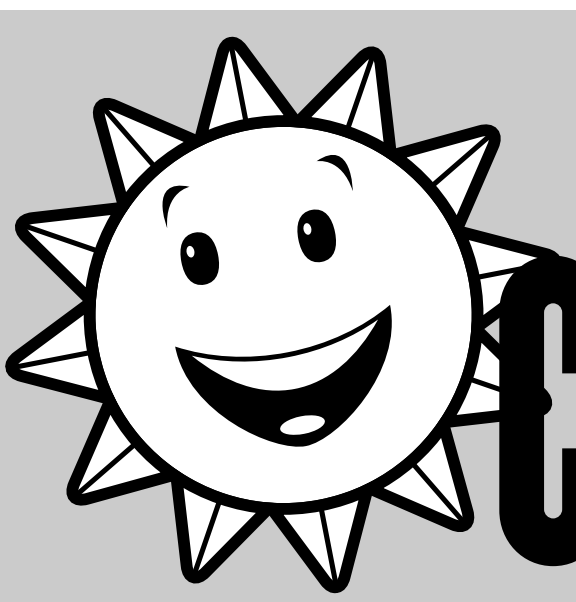
Some faculty was also concerned that they were not consulted in the purchase, wanting to have a say in the quality of education the students would be receiving. President Mitch Daniels disagreed fundamentally with that idea.

"We have an honest difference in opinion. ... Decisions about the structure of the university are for the trustees," Daniels said. "When decisions were made on (Purdue Northwest and Fort Wayne) they were made with faculty there, not here."

Daniels does see the possibility to start a redesign of credit transfers, especially from schools related to or owned by Purdue.

"We make it far too difficult for students to transfer in (in terms of allowing in credits), even from our own regionals," he said Aug. 4. "When you think about how very different the Kaplan target audience is, it's unlikely that we'll have (many transfers from NewU to West Lafayette)."

If the timetable goes as planned, NewU should become operational in January or March, as long as the next steps go according to plan. This involves a pre-acquisition approval from the U.S. Department of Education in early September and approval by the Higher Learning Commission during its Nov. 2 or February meeting.

The Exponent
CALLOUT GUIDE

PURDUE IEEE CALLOUT
August 29th & 31st | 6:30 - 7:30pm | EE 129
Interested in recruiting students of ALL majors!
Technical Projects · Professional Skills
Social Events · Learning Workshops
Contact us at IEEE@purdue.edu or purdueieee.org

If you are interested in advertising your club or organization call 765.743.1111 Ext. 122 or email us at advertising@purdueexponent.org to speak with an Advertising Representative Today!

Christian Science Org.
421 Waldron St.
Weekly student meetings
Church – 502 Hillcrest Rd.
Sun. 10:30 am; Wed. 7pm
Contact rsalo@purdue.edu













Looking for a fun and rewarding way to give back on campus?
Join us for callouts to learn more about what we do!

PURDUE COLLEGE MENTORS FOR KIDS

"Connecting college students with the most to give, to the kids who need it the most."

@7:00-8:00 pm
Tuesday 8/29 and Thursday 8/31
ARMS 1103
Wednesday 8/30
BRNG 1268

@CMFKPurdue
College Mentors for Kids
Purdue University Chapter
@purduecollegementors

Like Taking Pictures?

The Exponent has helped prepare thousands of students for careers in journalism, television, sales, banking, law, medicine, engineering and many other fields.

Come by the Exponent, 460 Northwestern Ave., and pick up an application packet for more information.

PE



# Letters to the Editor

Cameras are our best weapons against white supremacist terrorists. I would hate to imagine that a rally like the one in Virginia could ever happen at Purdue, but let's be real. It could and probably will. While we as a community must be resilient in our message that terrorism and white supremacy have no place here, we must also be ready to take it down when it comes out of the shadows. One of the greatest things happening on the internet right now, in my opinion, is the identification of white terrorists through photos from the "protest." Hate and evil thrives in the shadow and the comfort of anonymity. Let's expose them to the light. When ugliness likes this marches, we should try our best for peace. Rather than using physical power, let's utilized institutional power. Expose the terrorists for what they are and watch as the consequences come down on them. Already, individuals from the Virginia "protests" have started to lose jobs, scholarships, or be removed from schools and programs. For those with privilege, this is a much greater injury than physical violence. Camera's are our most powerful weapon right now against domestic terrorism. Don't let them hide in the shadows. Let's take hate down peacefully.

*— Cody Blake Wilson, Graduate Student, College of Liberal Arts*

My son attended camp Dash and loved it. He came back more mature and having more social graces. He didn't want to go and would sob uncontrollably because he was so scared. He now wants to go back. He said there was A LOT OF FIGHTING and the staff didn't do anything about it. He said he never felt in danger and wants to go back next year. He was REALLY sad that it ended so early. So there were a lot of positive things that came out of this experience.

What bothers me the most about what happened at Camp Dash is that I was not informed about what was going on there.We visited 1x a week & my husband visited during the week. We talked to the staff about what the schedule was and how things were going. Nobody even slightly suggested all the police runs and fighting. It sounds like the staff were too young, immature, and or knowledgeable to handle the intense emoticons and fighting that was going on. Since Purdue had done camps like this before they should have known better what to expect. I'm just glad it was a positive experience for my son. But I don't have much confidence in Purdue right now. I've emailed the leaders and haven't heard back from anyone. I won't be sending my son to any camp at Purdue again. I'll be Leary to send my son to camp anywhere where he spends the night. The directors should have done a better job screening campers and staff. The staff should have had SIGNIFICANTLY MORE TRAINING. There should have been A LOT MORE adults involved. I'll be interested to see if they have the camp next year.

*— Peggy Allen*

I just saw the news about Purdue and Kaplan. I earned my PhD in Chemistry at Purdue and I find this news deeply troubling. A great university has no business legitimizing a diploma mill like Kaplan with a history of shady marketing practices. I'm glad to hear that the faculty senate does not approve. Shame on you Mitch Daniels, you've cheapened the value of a Purdue degree.

*— Paul Grothaus, Ph.D. Chemistry 1983*

Voice your opinions!

Send your own letters to The Exponent's editor:
editor@purdueexponent.org


WELCOME BACK BOILERS!
WE'VE MISSED YOU!




360 BROWN STREET ON THE LEVEE, WEST LAFAYETTE | 765.743.6081
NEONCACTUS.BIZ | NEONCACTUS | @THENEONCACTUS | THENEONCACTUS

Black Cultural Center
Call Outs
Performing Arts Ensembles
SHARE YOUR ARTISTIC TALENT WITH THE PURDUE COMMUNITY
Jahari Dance Troupe | Black Voices of Inspiration | Gordon Parks Ensemble



New Directional Players | Black Collective Thought | Haraka Writers
August 29 & 30, 2017
6:30 p.m. at BCC
BLACK CULTURAL CENTER

LIVE CLOSE AND WALK TO CAMPUS!
Find Us At
LIVEATLAUNCH.COM




Visit us at: liveatlaunch.com
for a complete list of all our high quality amenities, just minutes from campus!
LAUNCH
SOCIAL LIVING
CAMPUS ADVANTAGE
400 N. River Rd • West Lafayette
765.743.4606 • liveatlaunch.com

DAWN OR DOOM
EMERGING TECHNOLOGY — RISKS AND REWARDS
SEPT. 26 & 27
2-DAY TECH CONFERENCE
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. EVERYONE WELCOME

STUDENTS: DON'T MISS THE CHANCE TO LEARN HOW THE FUTURE IS BEING DESIGNED WITH EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES




5 REASONS TO COME TO DAWN OR DOOM

1. Interact with experts who are designing the world we live in
2. Immerse yourself in Virtural Reality on a tour of the Envision Center
3. Enter the Student Writing Contest — Grand Prize, Dell Laptop
4. Enter your research poster in the Student Research Symposium — Grand Prize, $500 Gift Card
5. Visit the Pao Art Gallery to view radical advancements in student designed assistive technologies

PURDUE purdue.edu/dawnordoom dawnordoom

VOTED #1 "BEST SHUTTLE SERVICE"
by Purdue Exponent Readers
REINDEER SHUTTLE

Rides Made Wonderful
with daily routes between
CHICAGO
&
PURDUE
&
INDIANAPOLIS

BOOK NOW!

RELIABLE | LOW FARES | CONVENIENT
BOILERMAKER FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
REINDEERSHUTTLE.COM

# Lafayette man charged in murder of wife

STAFF REPORTS

A Lafayette man was charged Tuesday afternoon with the murder of his wife, after reporting self-defense to police.

Patrick Elliot reportedly shot his wife and when police arrived to investigate, he claimed she had attacked him with a knife and had to shoot her in self-defense, according to an affidavit.

After a forensic investigation, a cell phone was found with a recording of the moments before and after the gun shot. The affidavit reports that his wife pleaded for help after being shot and he told her "he will help her after he watches her die."

According to reports by the Journal & Courier, Elliot wrote a letter to his church congregation a day before his arrest. The letter said that his wife suffered from bipolar disorder and that, "Monday evening she left in a rage, and a few hours later returned home and made a decision that unfortunately left me in a life or death situation. I chose life, and unfortunately my choice included her death."

Elliot's trial is set for Nov. 21 in Tippecanoe Superior 1 according to the Journal & Courier.

# Purdue Animal Hospital helps horse walk

PURDUE NEWS SERVICE

When "Chalee's Dream Jet," just Jet for short, was born without complication at the Purdue Large Animal Hospital, everyone involved breathed a sigh of relief, if only for a minute.

As time passed, it was apparent that Jet was having trouble standing and walking.

Josie, Jet's mother, is an 18-year-old mare that was brought to the hospital as a precaution. She had an ovarian tumor removed by doctors at Purdue in 2013 and the family trusted the team to make sure Jet, her first foal, arrived safely.

The reddish brown foal was born in May and would spend the first three months of his life at Purdue learning how to walk properly, says Dr. Gillian Haanen, resident specializing in large animal internal medicine.

"Unfortunately, when Jet came out, his hind limbs were a bit malformed. He had flexural limb deformity," Haanen says, in a press release.

This was causing Jet to walk on the backs of his hind legs instead of standing on his hooves. Doctors at Purdue fitted him with special shoes that propped him up and helped strengthen the ligaments in his legs.

Soon, he was walking fairly normally and growing stronger, Haanen says. After months of treatment, Jet was able to go home on Aug. 6.

This, indeed, is a special horse for the family. It was Susan and Robert Gilliland's daughter's dream – for Josie to have a baby – one she never got to see. Chalee, 11, passed away on Sept. 22, 2012, from complications caused by cystic fibrosis.

"Horses and barrel racing were her physical therapy and life support," Susan Gilliland said. "They set her free."

Josie belonged to Chalee. They raced and grew together, Susan said.

"Josie has a history at Purdue," Susan says. "She had an ovarian tumor removed at the hospital and we knew that if there were any complications with the birth, Purdue was the only place able to do a cesarean section."

He will never be ridden, but the Gillilands don't mind. They are just happy Jet is with them.

"We don't mind that Jet isn't a barrel racer," Susan says. "This is what Chalee would have wanted. Jet is a blessing."

Chalee's parents founded the Chalee Gilliland Foundation to "inspire and empower individuals with cystic fibrosis by providing financial and emotional support to them, the barrel racing community, and animal organizations," according to their website.

"We founded the Chalee Gilliland Foundation after Chalee passed away to carry on her giving nature and to be able to help others with cystic fibrosis," Susan says. "We had met a dear friend who also had CF. He rode horses, too. He needed a lung transplant and had to come up with $30,000. We decided to put on a charity barrel race for him, and the foundation was born."

To learn more about the Gilliland's and their foundation go to www.chaleegillilandfoundation.com.













# ‘Big Read’ bodes big changes for English department

**BY COURTNEY DOBRZYKOWSKI**
Managing Editor

Nothing knits together a community better than a good book, according to a Purdue professor, and he has created a “big” program based off of that concept.

Associate professor Derek Pacheco has created the “Big Read” with two of his colleagues, and he says it is just one of many initiatives the English department is taking to be “a more attractive, flexible and exciting major.”

The Big Read was created by Pacheco and Professor Kristina Bross as a voluntary program for students and members of the community to come together and discuss their views.

To kick off the program’s first year, Pacheco chose the novel “Station Eleven” by Emily St. John Mandel — something he says has “something everyone can latch onto.”

With Shakespeare, comics, science fiction, a post-apocalyptic setting and “finely crafted literary prose,” Pacheco and his colleagues hope they can attract a broad audience for the program.

“We’re bringing students in our majors together, now we want to help them connect with students in other majors, across the University and the community, ... which is easier now thanks to our partnership with the libraries, the retirement communities, Ivy Tech and so on,” Pacheco said.

Associate Professor Robyn Malo, the third member of the organizing committee for the event, said she was excited by the idea because it was something she knew would bring people together in a way that hasn’t yet been done in the area.

“We wanted something that would knit together the Purdue University community and the Greater Lafayette area, and I think this program, the Big Read, really has what it takes,” Malo said.

She said she appreciates the novel choice because it spins traditional literature in a contemporary, more accessible way.

But Pacheco warns that readers should first know about the structure before reading the novel.

“You have to go into it knowing that it’s more about the setting, it’s more about the style,” he said. There’s not a whole lot of action going on, and if you’re not expecting it, it can be a real literary turn-off.”

The novel follows a troupe of Shakespearean actors in a post-apocalyptic world in which society has collapsed due to a pandemic. The troupe travels from one side of the Great Lakes to the other, trying to keep the arts alive.

The close proximity of the setting and the fact that it has “something for everyone” are the main reasons Malo said the book is a good fit for the new program.

“I’m really interested to see what happens if everyone reads the book and ends up in the same room together,” he said. “The universe might collapse. There might be a black hole.”

But Pacheco said it is important to note that this concept didn’t just “pop up” in the English department, nor has it always been such a “big” thing for them.

“The Big Read had humble origins; it’s a typical American rags-to-riches story,” Pacheco said with a laugh. “Purdue used to have a ‘common read,’ and this is kind of our take on that. Only, ours is voluntary — nobody wants extra homework.”

But he said that doesn’t mean students shouldn’t move out of their comfort zones to pick up a book they wouldn’t normally read.

“A lot of people say they don’t like reading, and the reality is that’s not true. A lot of people love to read, it’s just that they like certain (genres).”

Coinciding with the Big Read’s breakout year is a new course for English freshmen, “Engaging English.” This will be a mandatory course, taught by volunteer professors, for most English majors, and most will cover Station Eleven.




COURTNEY DOBRZYKOWSKI | MANAGING EDITOR

**Associate professors Derek Pacheco (left) and Robyn Malo are two of the three organizers of the Big Read — Associate Professor Kristina Bross is the third.**

Pacheco and Malo said they want to show how exciting the English department can be and what it can offer to a broad variety of students, all with “fun and engaging discussion” at its core.

“The philosophy of the class is ‘Weeeee!’ — and I feel that should be spelled with five E’s,” Malo said laughing.

The novel will also be a point of discussion in a variety of English courses, at each professor’s discretion.

But regardless of a student’s major — or if they’re a student at all — Malo said anyone can and should “take the time to read the book and take part in the various events that are going on through the year pertaining to the novel.”

“Station Eleven” will also find itself in the department’s annual Books and Coffee series, which occurs each Thursday in February.

Mandel will be hosting a reading, discussion and book signing during the Literary Awards Banquet on April 19. Pacheco said he hopes if people read the book it will attract a more diverse crowd to such events.

“Books and coffee tends to be a lot of retirees, a lot of Purdue faculty; Literary Awards tends to be mostly (high school) students,” he said. “So what happens if we get everyone in the same room, talking about the same text? I’m excited to find out.”

But, of course, Pacheco said this all comes down to finding the best book for the job and hoping a great deal of them enjoy it, or at least are passionate about discussing their views at events.

“We want to match good books with good people,” Pacheco said. “And it’s just that a lot of times, they’re not looking for each other.”

Enter your writing
in various categories
during this year’s

Literary Awards
&
Dawn or Doom










## WORD SEARCH 1

**Travel & Leisure**

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

Copyright ©2017 PuzzleJunction.com

ABROAD
ADVENTURE
BEACH
BON VOYAGE
CHARTER
CLIMATE
CRUISE
DOWNTIME
EXCURSION
FARE
FREEDOM
GETAWAY
HIATUS
HOLIDAY
HOTEL
ITINERARY
JOURNEY
JUNKET
LAKE
LEISURE
LUGGAGE
MARINA
OCEAN
OUTDOORS
RESORT
TOURIST
TRAIN
TROPICS
VACATION
YACHT

## WORD SEARCH 2

**Arizona**

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

Copyright ©2017 PuzzleJunction.com

APACHE
ARIZONA
CACTUS
CATTLE
COCHISE
COPPER
CRATER
DESERT
EARP
FLAGSTAFF
GERONIMO
GILA
GRAND CANYON
HOPI
MESA
NAVAJO
PHOENIX
PLATEAU
SAGUARO
SEDONA
TEMPE
TOMBSTONE
TROUT
TUCSON
TURQUOISE
WREN
YUMA

## WORD SEARCH 3

**Photography**

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

Copyright ©2017 PuzzleJunction.com

BACKGROUND
CAMERA
CLARITY
COLOR
COMPOSE
CONTRAST
CREATIVE
DAGUERROTYPE
DIGITAL
EDIT
EXHIBIT
EXPOSURE
FILM
FOCUS
FORMAT
KODAK
LANDSCAPE
LENS
LIGHTING
PICTURE
POLAROID
PRINT
SELFIE
SHUTTER
SLIDE
SUBJECT
THEME

## SUDOKU 1

**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

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

©2017 Conceptis Puzzles, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Difficulty Level ★★★ 8 17

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

©2017 Conceptis Puzzles, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Difficulty Level ★★★★ 8 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 3

**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

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

©2017 Conceptis Puzzles, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Difficulty Level ★★★★ 8 19

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.

# Classifieds

**Deadline is 2 p.m. the working day prior to publication.**
**Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.**
**Prepayment is required.**
**All phone-in and credit card advertising is subject to billed rate.**
**Call 765-743-1111 Ext. 0**

## Rates

### Word Classifieds

Word classified rates are based upon a 42- character, 6-point line, 10-word minimum. Larger type sizes and placement available.

### Billed/Credit Card

| | |
|---|---|
| First day | $.55 per word |
| Repeat | $.40 per word |

### Non-Student Cash

| | |
|---|---|
| First day | $.55 per word |
| Repeat | $.35 per word |

### Online Classifieds

All classifieds will be posted on our online edition daily.

### Logos or Pictures

Add a 1"x1" logo or picture for $15.00.

THIS IS AN EXAMPLE of a regular classified. It is charged by the word for both private accounts and for Purdue students with a valid I.D.

TYPE 1
This is an example of classifieds type No. 1. It uses a small headline and is charged $4.00 per line.

TYPE 2
This is an example of classifieds type No. 2. It uses a medium headline and is charged $4.50 per line.

TYPE 3
This is an example of classifieds type No. 3. It uses a large headline and is charged $5.00 per line.

TYPE 4
This is an example of classifieds type No. 4. It uses a very large headline and is charged $5.50 per line.

### Free Student Classifieds

Students can take advantage of free classifieds with a maximum of 15 words. Additional words and headers will be charged at current rate.* Apartments furnished, unfurnished, houses for rent and work categories are excluded. Students may not place an ad for another student or business. Must come into the Exponent & show Student ID.
*After 15 words the following rates apply: first day $.30 per word, repeat $.25 per word.

## Apartments Unfurnished

$$$ GRANITE STUDENT LIVING: Studios, 1,2,3,4-bedrooms, On & Off-campus! www.GraniteSL.com, 765-269-7283

****EFFICIENCY,1,2,3,4. PET friendly, great customer service, nice places close to campus in Downtown Lafayette. 765-449-0600, www.colerentals.com

***2-BEDROOM, LAFAYETTE, C/A, Quiet, Yard, Wood-floors, RENT-SPECIAL, $525+utilities, Available-Now, 765-447-6248, RaymerHistoricApartments.com

***TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT •2-Extra Large Bedrooms •Extra Large Kitchen/Living Room •Washer/Dryer •Off-Street Parking •Close To Campus. 765-429-4296

2-BEDROOM, 1-bath newly remolded apartment with laundry just blocks from center of campus. Call 765-807-7134 to schedule your tour.

2-BEDROOM, 2-bath, 104-S 3rd, W/D, off-street parking; $850/mo+Electric. Call 765.497.9993, Barry 765.426.8898 cbrubin@commercialbrokersinc.com

3-BEDROOM-FLAT, WEST LAFAYETTE, CLOSE TO PURDUE, $710/MONTH, AVAILABLE AUGUST! NO PETS, ALL APPLIANCES INCLUDING WASHER/DRYER. 765-412-0307

NICE 3-BEDROOM home, 1-block to campus, Evergreen Street, washer/dryer/parking. $450/per person. Available now. 765-413-5947

TOWNHOUSE NEAR PURDUE CAMPUS: Two-bedrooms, Full bath & half bath, private parking for 2-cars. Call Bill 765-477-5846.

## Bulletins

TIPPECANOE COUNTY EXOTIC animal sanctuary. 765-714-0855

## Bulletins

SEEKING PARTICIPANTS FOR STUDY ON PARENTS AND ADULT CHILDREN

We are seeking volunteers who are between 60-75, currently married, have at least two adult children who no longer live at home. Participation in the study would consist of a 1-hour in-person interview at your convenience.

For participation or more information, please contact Ms. Gulcin Con (gcon@purdue.edu; 765-543-2516) or Dr. Jill Suitor (jsuitor@purdue.edu; 765-414-2462).

## For Sale

**COME FIND ME**
HIDE-n-SEEK Antiques
We have what your looking for.
2200 Elmwood Av
Facebook.com/hidenseeklafayette

FOR SALE KYMCO 250cc SCOOTER, low miles, adult driven, 75mpg, excellent condition. Must sell. 765-474-4534

TWIN, FULL, QUEEN, King mattress $20-$55. Couch, Recliner, Desk, Table, Dresser-$35. TV, Electronics, futon. 765-337-7419

## Garage Sales

MULTI-FAMILY DOWNSIZE Sale 1833-Sheridan Road, West Lafayette, along with Northwestern Heights Neighborhood sale. North of Purdue football field. August 18-19, 8a.m.-4p.m.

## Houses For Rent

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3-BDRM, 2-BATH, large deck secluded home on forested ravine lot, 8 miles west of campus. $2200/mo. Pets with deposit. Age 22 minimum. pshepson@purdue.edu

## Houses For Rent

2-BEDROOMS DOWNTOWN Lafayette, Completely remodeled. combsproperties@yahoo.com, Call or Text 765-426-1045.
https://www.boilerapartments.-com/combsproperties
https://www.facebook.com/Combs-Properties-160626067307591/

## Lost & Found

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

## Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED: NORTHWESTERN Avenue, $560/month plus electric, FREE parking & Trash Pick-up. Call 765-202-2505

## Sublease

**TOWNHOUSE SUBLEASE WANTED, CopperBeech, 2 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Unfurnished Spacious Living/Kitchen, Washer/Dryer, 317-509-2011

4-BEDROOM, 2.5-BATH townhouse, Lafayette, near campus, pets allowed. Washer/dryer, off-street parking, most utilities included. 812-972-3909

FEMALE SUBLET WANTED: Private bed and bathroom, Fully furnished, West Lafayette, Please call 302-650-4867

STUDIO APARTMENT AVAILABLE for sublet in The Avenue South. $789 rent, contact Richard at rdisimon@purdue.edu

SUBLEASING A TWO bedroom apartment. $420/month for one room and $450 for the second. Contact (765) 413-3875 for details!

## Work

***BRIGHTSTAR CARE is hiring CNA/HHA and RN/LPN for in home health care. Apply online www.brightstarcare.com or call 765-237-3651

The Exponent

**EXPONENT DRIVER**
Reliable, honest, dependable, self starter, can take instructions, Good driving record required. Monday-Friday early mornings. Applications available at The Exponent 460 Northwestern Ave.

**ANDY FRAIN SERVICES-PURDUE SPORTING EVENTS**
We are now hiring for the 2017-18 NCAA season. Provide quality customer service at all sporting events. $9.00/per hour. Please go to: http://www.andyfrain.com/employment.cfm

FULL-TIME & Part-time Bartenders & Cooks. Please apply in person 827 N. 6th Street, Lafayette.

HIRING YMCA CHILDCARE COUNSELORS. Hours between 7am-6pm available. Experience with children preferred. Apply in person or email resume to Claire@lafayettefamilyymca.org.

NEED AN INTERNSHIP? On campus sales and marketing opportunity. Email Lyle@LRA.cc

PART TIME JOB -Be a companion to our Senior Citizens. Shopping, Housekeeping, Laundry. $10/hour. Find out more. Call Ken @Home Helpers. 765-477-7000

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

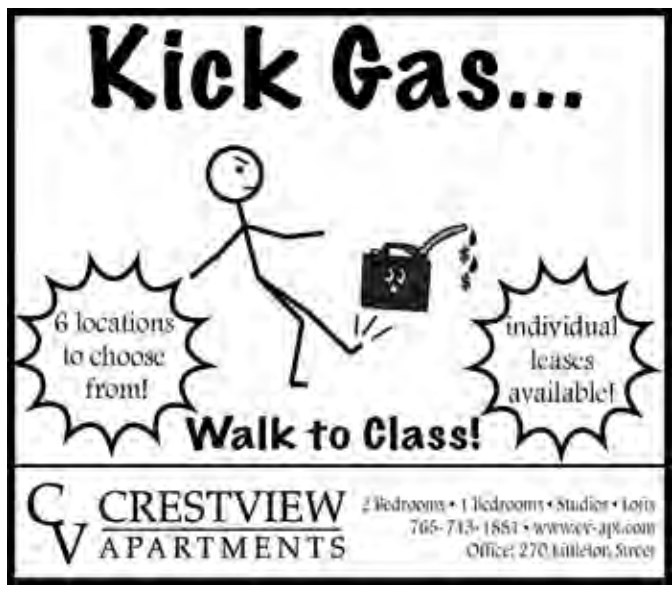


















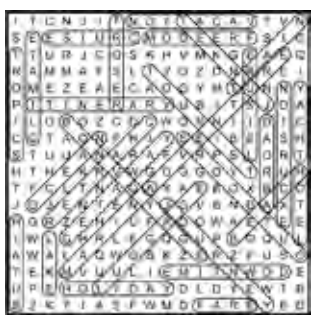




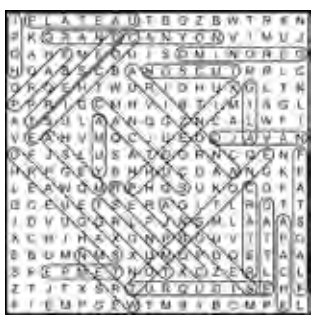

# exponenthousing.com

## Answers for Today's Puzzles

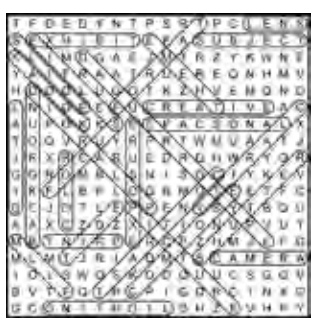
WORDSEARCH 1



WORDSEARCH 2



WORDSEARCH 3



TRIVIA 1

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

TRIVIA 2

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

TRIVIA 3

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

CRYPTOQUIP 1
When certain pet rodents get sick, you could probably make them well by using gerbil remedies.

CRYPTOQUIP 2
If you leave a fingerprint on something, I would say you've most definitely given it a whorl.

CRYPTOQUIP 3
Watering holes in the Wild West that doubled as hairstyling establishments: beauty saloons.

CROSSWORD 1

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | R | O | C | | | O | A | F | | T | E | E | M | |
| P | A | P | A | | | T | R | I | | O | N | T | O | |
| A | G | A | R | | | T | E | X | | S | T | A | T | |
| S | A | L | O | M | E | | A | R | C | H | | | | |
| | | | T | A | R | O | T | C | A | R | D | S | | |
| S | E | P | I | A | | R | E | A | | A | R | A | | |
| U | S | E | D | | | M | O | D | | F | L | A | Y | |
| M | A | D | | C | O | N | | T | I | L | T | S | | |
| O | U | I | J | A | B | O | A | R | D | | | | | |
| | | G | A | R | B | | R | U | G | G | E | D | | |
| H | A | R | D | | | O | W | E | | E | R | L | E | |
| I | S | E | E | | | S | O | N | | T | I | L | L | |
| P | I | E | D | | | S | E | A | | S | P | A | T | |

CROSSWORD 2

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | I | S | | S | P | I | N | | B | A | D | E | | |
| E | M | U | | C | O | N | E | | E | V | I | L | | |
| W | A | R | H | O | R | S | E | | L | I | L | I | | |
| | | V | O | T | E | | | A | I | S | L | E | | |
| C | R | E | P | T | | P | A | L | E | | | | | |
| L | A | Y | S | | T | U | G | O | F | W | A | R | | |
| A | G | O | | B | E | R | E | T | | E | M | O | | |
| W | A | R | B | L | E | R | S | | T | A | O | S | | |
| | | | R | A | M | S | | D | O | R | K | Y | | |
| N | O | R | A | H | | | T | U | N | A | | | | |
| A | L | A | I | | P | R | I | C | E | W | A | R | | |
| P | I | P | S | | M | I | L | K | | A | H | I | | |
| A | N | T | E | | S | O | T | S | | Y | A | P | | |

CROSSWORD 3

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D | I | S | C | | R | A | I | D | | A | L | T | | |
| R | O | N | A | | W | I | N | E | | B | I | O | | |
| O | T | I | S | | A | D | D | S | | B | E | G | | |
| P | A | T | H | | N | A | E | | J | A | V | A | | |
| | | R | E | D | | B | O | O | | | | | | |
| S | E | R | E | N | A | | T | S | H | I | R | T | | |
| A | D | O | B | E | | | | I | N | N | I | E | | |
| C | U | N | A | R | D | | P | E | N | T | A | D | | |
| | | T | O | O | | T | R | Y | | | | | | |
| D | O | Z | E | | G | O | B | | C | H | E | F | | |
| A | W | E | | C | I | A | O | | A | I | R | E | | |
| L | E | S | | P | E | T | A | | S | L | O | E | | |
| E | N | T | | A | S | S | T | | H | O | S | T | | |

SUDOKU 1

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

SUDOKU 2

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★

SUDOKU 3

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★

# South Bend to issue fines for synthetic marijuana sales

## Store owners caught selling synthetic marijuana can now be fined up to $2,500.

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Store owners in a northern Indiana city who are caught selling synthetic marijuana can now be fined up to $2,500.

The South Bend Common Council voted unanimously Monday to include dealing the drug on a list of behaviors that can qualify a property as a "disorderly house," the South Bend Tribune reported .

Under the new code, the city can fine property owners from $250 to $2,500 for a violation.

Police chief Scott Ruszkowski said the designation gives South Bend a new way to address the drug issue, which has escalated since initial steps to curb abuse and sales in 2011.

"We want to give business owners, people who are distributing or selling this, a chance at redemption to get rid of the stuff, not to do it in our community," Ruszkowski said.

The police department is creating a voluntary agreement that store owners can sign to show their pledge to stop selling the drug.

"The first message will be, please don't do this at all, you're hurting our community," he said. "The second message would be, if you don't (stop), we're going to do a civil component and you could be fined $250 to $2,500. The third component would be that civil penalty and criminal. We don't want to do that. We want our businesses to flourish."

Indiana lawmakers banned a type of the synthetic drug in 2011. But new forms have been created that are different enough in formula that they're treated differently legally.

"This stuff keeps changing," Council President Tim Scott said. "What they're trying to do is get around the law as much as they can get around the law, tweak the formula, and this is something that's probably going to come back up before this council over and over again."

Synthetic marijuana is typically leafy material meant to resemble marijuana that has been sprayed with chemicals.

# Indiana Gov. Holcomb rolls out $24 million job training initiative

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb unveiled a program on Monday that will pay training and education costs for employers and workers in high demand fields.

The Republican says the education entitlement should help train workers — from welders and machinists, to nursing assistants and IT techs — for skilled and advanced technology jobs, which require more than a high school diploma.

"Indiana is going to cover the cost of our Hoosiers getting the certificates they need to move up that economic ladder," Holcomb said during a news conference at the Allison Transmission factory in Indianapolis.

The "Next Level Jobs" initiative, as it is called, sets aside about $24 million over the next two years.

Roughly $14 million will go toward covering the cost of tuition for certificate programs that takes less than two years to complete at Ivy Tech Community College and Vincennes University, according to state officials.

The other $10 million will be used to reimburse employers that provide specialized on-the-job training for new hires. Each employer could collect up to $2,500 per worker.

The program is targeted to specific industries including advanced manufacturing, construction health sciences, IT services and transportation.

It's not clear how many people will be able to take advantage of the program at its current funding level.

Teresa Lubbers, who oversees Indiana's Commission for Higher Education, says a certificate program can cost anywhere between $300 and $3,000, depending on the number of credits required.

If the effort were to run out of money, Lubbers says that would be a "best news scenario" because it would demonstrate the popularity of the program and set the stage for Holcomb to request more money from the Legislature.

Still, the program more-or-less amounts to the kind of big government entitlements that many Republicans have historically excoriated.

Holcomb avoided responding directly to questions to that effect.



PURDUE FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION

# STUDENT perks

Debit card that pays you up to $60 a year[1]

Multiple campus branches

Nearly a dozen campus ATMs

Over 30,000 surcharge-free ATMs nationwide[2]

Free Pete Pop Thirsty Thursdays @ University Book Stores[3]

Purdue Pride wherever you go with exclusive card designs







## OPEN A NEW STUDENT checking account

And GET A FREE T-shirt

at one of our campus locations[4]

Offer ends August 31!

visit us on campus or online

PURDUE MEMORIAL UNION
room 163

NORTHWESTERN AVENUE
wang hall

PURDUEFED.COM/STUDENTS

PURDUE FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION


[1]Subject to approval. Cash rewards will be automatically credited to your checking account each month there are 30 or more combined transactions by all Purdue Federal Visa Debit Cards associated with your checking account. Automatic cash reward will be made no later than the fifth day of the month immediately following the qualifying month. Monthly cash rewards will be reported to the IRS as taxable income. Social Security Number required for account holder to receive cash rewards. Health savings accounts, payroll card accounts and non-interest bearing accounts not eligible for cash rewards. Membership eligibility required. [2]Claim based on CO-OP ATM Network website comparisons as of March 16, 2017. [3]No purchase necessary. Offer valid with debit or credit card each Thursday. Free Pete Pops available at University Book Store located at 360 W. State St. and 720 Northwestern Ave. in West Lafayette. Free Pete Pops available to the first 1,000 members each Thursday during promotion period, while supplies last. Limited to one free Pete Pop per member each Thursday. Promotion subject to change without notice. [4]Free T-Shirt offer valid on new student checking accounts opened August 7, 2017 to August 31, 2017 at our Purdue Memorial Union or Northwestern Ave brances only. While supplies last.Other terms and conditions apply. Federally Insured by NCUA.

# SPORTS




BRAD PUSHKAR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

PURDUE
HEALTH & HUMAN SCIENCES

MAKE THE WORLD
YOUR CLASSROOM

HHSSTUDYABROADPURDUE



COLLEGE OF HEALTH & HUMAN SCIENCES

Learn about our study abroad programs
www.purdue.edu/hhs/studyabroad

Join us at the HHS Study Abroad Fair
Wednesday, August 30, 2017
3:30 - 7:00 PM in Marriott Hall Atrium


4 Steps
#dontgodino
CityBus
GREATER LAFAYETTE
1
RIDE FREE WITH A PURDUE I.D.
Ride anywhere CityBus goes and don't pay a dime. Ride to class, dinner, movies or the mall just by showing your Purdue I.D.
2
FIND YOUR BUS.
See bus location info in real-time! Download "DoubleMap" on your smartphone. Once downloaded, open the app and select "CityBus of Lafayette." Or view online at: http://citybus.doublemap.com
OTHER OPTIONS AVAILABLE AT: www.gocitybus.com/Wheres-The-Bus
3
BE SAFE.
Beware and be aware. Whether you're on foot, on a skateboard, or a bicycle-don't be distracted!
4
BE INFORMED.
Detours happen. Find rider alerts about detours and delays on our website www.gocitybus.com, Facebook, Twitter, and DoubleMap. Receive urgent alerts via text and/or email by signing up for CityBus urgent alerts on our homepage or text "GoCityBus" to 64600.

# Blough 'day-to-day' with shoulder injury

**BY ATREYA VERMA**
Online Editor



EXPONENT FILE PHOTO

Junior quarterback David Blough injured his throwing arm during a closed scrimmage on Saturday, Purdue football head coach Jeff Brohm said on Tuesday.

Blough was last year's starter and led the Big Ten in passing yards, touchdowns, and interceptions. With Brohm's new offensive system in place, expectations for Blough's play this season has grown leading up to the opener against Louisville on September 2.

Brohm indicated that the team will be "very cautious" with Blough's shoulder strain, but he is not in danger of missing the season opener at Lucas Oil Stadium.

Blough injured his shoulder diving out-of-bounds towards the first-down marker, and landed awkwardly on his throwing shoulder. The MRI following the injury came back "clean", according to Brohm.

"I'm not sure how long it will take (for Blough to return)," Brohm said. "I think he will be back fairly soon, but it is a day-to-day thing. We will be very cautious with it."

This injury means that sophomore quarterback Elijah Sindelar will assume taking first-team reps.

"He will take advantage of it, hopefully," Brohm said about Sindelar.

The 6-foot-4-inch pocket-passer appeared in five games as a reserve, completing 14 of 32 passing attempts for 165 yards and three interceptions.

# Coaches search for depth on defensive line

**BY ATREYA VERMA**
Online Editor

Senior defensive lineman Gelen Robinson was on the field for almost every defensive possession at the end of last season.

"You can't do that at this level and expect to have success on the defensive front when guys are playing 80 snaps (per game)," new defensive line coach Reggie Johnson after reviewing last year's film.

Johnson would like to be two-deep at each position on the line, but after few veteran lineman, there are still major question marks.

"We still gotta find guys. Just having those couple (Robinson, senior Austin Larkin and junior Eddy Wilson) won't be enough. ...I'd like to find eight (guys), that'd be a luxury if we could," Johnson said. "We will find the best group of guys and we have to be at least two-deep at each one so we can roll those guys in."

Developing that depth will be crucial because Johnson doesn't want repeat last year's mistakes.

Purdue's defense allowed 238.5 yards per game on the ground, ranked 115th out of 128 Division I programs. The only team that was worse in the Big Ten was Rutgers.

During Johnson's lone season at Western Kentucky before coming to West Lafayette, the Hilltoppers boasted the second best run defense in the country (behind Alabama), allowing just 97.2 yards per game.

Robinson, who moved from defensive end to tackle under the direction of the new staff, feels comfortable with his new position playing alongside longtime tackle Wilson.

Some of skills Robinson used as an effective pass-rusher (recorded a team-high five sacks) can translate towards the inside.

"He has really good quickness which has translated well inside going inside against guards," Johnson noted. "He's embraced (the change) and now he can gain a little more weight. He feels good about that so he can eat a little bit more."

Robinson's transition has been aided by playing alongside Wilson who is excited to have "the opportunity to be *the* guy," according to Johnson.

"Sometimes we don't even have to talk or think about certain things," Robinson said about playing beside Wilson. "We just know what [the] other is going to do because we've been playing together for years now."

For Johnson, the effort put forth by those two veterans has shown on the field.

"Their effort has been pretty good," he said. "For us to be the unit that we want to be, our effort cannot be questioned. They've been on point so far."


ECC
Evangelical Covenant Church
Sunday Worship Times
9:00am, 10:30am
3600 S. 9th Street
Lafayette, IN 47909
p: 765.474.4842
www.ecclife.net
ecc@ecclife.net
To Know God, Follow Jesus, and Pursue God's Purposes in the world.

TRINITY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Growing in love & service through relationships with God & community

Worship, learn and serve with us.
Sunday Services
9:15 am Small Group Studies
10:30 am Worship
Learn more about our young adult group, community engagement initiatives, and more at:
www.trinitylafayette.org
Corner of 6th & North Streets
509 North Street • Lafayette, IN 47901
(765) 742-1288

Sons of Abraham Synagogue
661 N. 7th Street, Lafayette
765-742-2113
Friday Evening - 8:00 pm
Saturday Morning - 10:00 am
and Holidays
A Conservative Synagogue

KOSSUTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcome Purdue Students!
Please join us Sunday mornings for time in the Word, corporate worship and fellowship with others.
Our Sunday Service begins at 10:30 am
To learn more please call
765.448.1620 or visit www.ksbc.net
Kossuth Street Baptist Church is located at
2901 Kossuth Street, Lafayette, IN 47904

FIND COMMUNITY AT CONNECTION POINT CHURCH
CONNECTION POINT CHURCH
Services on Sunday
Connect Groups all week
connectionpointchurch.org

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO CALL HOME?
"BE FOUND AT THE FOUND"
Located across from the Honors College!
THE BAPTIST STUDENT FOUNDATION AT PURDUE
• FAITH THAT CHALLENGES
• COMMUNITY THAT MATTERS
• SERVICE THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE
Join us for our first worship service of the semester on Sunday, August 20th at 11am!
200 N Russell St • 765-743-2371 • bfound@frontier.com

Everyone Welcome
FIRST United Methodist Church
GOD FIRST
Five Sunday Worship Experiences to Choose From
This Sunday both of the Traditional Services will feature the Purdue Glee Club and the Purduettes!
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Traditional
FIRST CHURCH wired
www.fumcwl.org/wired
9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Check it all out at: www.fumcwl.org or call (765) 743-1285, 1700 State Rd. 26 West, W.L. (just west of Purdue)

Our Saviour Lutheran Church
"Come discover a place to serve, learn and grow."
Sunday Worship:
9:00am & 11:15am
Sunday School:
Starting September 10
10:15am - 11:00am
Our Saviour Lutheran Church
300 W. Fowler Ave., West Lafayette
(Corner of Fowler & Vine St.)
Phone: 743-2931
Email: will@osluth.org
www.osluth.org
Purdue Lutheran Ministry
330 W. Fowler Ave.
West Lafayette
Phone: 743-2398
Email: plm@plm.org
www.plm.org

FIND HOME AWAY FROM HOME
We're close to Purdue!
2703 N. Lindberg Rd.
Northview Church
Greater Lafayette Campus
Join us for services
Sundays at 9 & 11 a.m.
northviewchurch

## 2017 Football Schedule

Sept. 2 - Louisville - 7:30 p.m. - Lucas Oil Stadium
Sept. 8 - Ohio - 8 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 16 - at Missouri - TBA - Columbia, Mo.
Sept. 23 - Michigan - 3:30 or 4 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 7 - Minnesota - TBA - West Lafayette
Oct. 14 - at Wisconsin - TBA - Madison, Wis.
Oct. 21 - at Rutgers - Noon - Piscataway, N.J.
Oct. 28 - Nebraska - TBA - West Lafayette
Nov. 4 - Illinois - TBA - West Lafayette
Nov. 11 - at Northwestern - TBA - Evanston, Ill.
Nov. 18 - at Iowa - TBA - Iowa City, Iowa
Nov. 25 - Indiana - TBA - West Lafayette

CSC
CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER
115 Waldron St
Open Daily 7am-11pm
Encounter: A Devotional
Wednesdays at 7:00 PM
A Ministry of: Elmwood Church of Christ
Find out what's going on:
elmwood-church.org/wp/csc/
facebook.com/cscPurdue
@CSCPurdue

St. Alexis Orthodox Church
2115 State Road 225 E, Battle Ground
(at the intersection of Rtes. 43 & 225)
765-320-0069
Saturday, Vespers 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Matins (Orthros) 8:15 a.m.
Followed by Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.
English Language Liturgy
OCF Chapter on Campus
Holy Days as Announced or Check Website:
www.stalexis.org
Priest:
Father Gregory Allard
Rectory: 471-2580
Orthodox Christian
Student Fellowship

## 2017 Volleyball Schedule

Aug. 25 - Oral Roberts - 10 a.m. - West Lafayette
Aug. 25 - Cleveland State - 7:30 p.m. - West Lafayette
Aug. 26 - Alabama - 3 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 1 - Jacksonville - 6 p.m. - Laramie, Wyo.
Sept. 2 - Eastern Michigan - Noon - Laramie, Wyo.
Sept. 2 - Wyoming - 9 p.m. - Laramie, Wyo.
Sept. 8 - Creighton - 11 a.m. - Lawrence, Kan.
Sept. 8 - Kansas - 8 p.m. - Lawrence, Kan.
Sept. 9 - Belmont - 1 p.m. - Lawrence, Kan.
Sept. 15 - Miami (OH) - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 17 - Loyola - 1 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 20 - Northwestern - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 23 - Ohio State - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 27 - Indiana - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 30 - Indiana - 7 p.m. - Bloomington, Ind.
Oct. 6 - Illinois - 8 p.m. - Champaign, Ill.
Oct. 8 - Northwestern - 2 p.m. - Evanston, Ill.
Oct. 11 - Minnesota - 8 p.m. - Minneapolis, Minn.
Oct. 14 - Nebraska - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 20 - Penn State - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 21 - Rutgers - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 27 - Ohio State - 7 p.m. - Columbus, Ohio
Oct. 29 - Maryland - 1 p.m. - College Park, Md.
Nov. 3 - Nebraska - 8 p.m. - Lincoln Neb.
Nov. 5 - Iowa - 1 p.m. - Iowa City, Iowa
Nov. 10 - Minnesota - 5:30 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 11 - Wisconsin - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 15 - Rutgers - 7 p.m. - New Brunswick, N.J.
Nov. 18 - Michigan - 7 p.m. - Ann Arbor, Mich
Nov. 24 - Michigan State - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Nov. 25 - Michigan - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Dec. 1 - NCAA Tournament First Round
Dec. 8 - NCAA Tournament Second Round
Dec. 14 - NCAA Tournament Final Four

The Whole Truth Apostolic Faith
901 S. 19th Street • Lafayette
765-742-7799
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Service 11:15 am
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm



Redeemer Lutheran Church LC-MS
Salisbury & Lindberg
West Lafayette • 463-5851
Worship Service at 9:30 am with
Sunday School Classes at 10:45 am
Contemporary Worship - 1st and 3rd Sundays
Classical Worship with Communion - 2nd and 4th Sundays
Gathering, Worshipping, Serving, Sharing Christ!
Rev. Joseph E. Townsend • revjet54@frontier.com • www.redeemerwl.org

# Fall Sports Schedules

## 2017 Soccer Schedule

Aug. 18 - Kent State - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Aug. 21 - Loyola Marymount - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Aug. 27 - Indiana State - 1 p.m. - West Lafayette
Aug. 31 - DePaul - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 3 - Dayton - 1 p.m. - West Lafayette
Sept. 8 a- t Louisville - 7:30 p.m. L- ouisville, Ky.
Sept. 10 - at Cincinnati - 1 p.m. - Cincinnati, Ohio
Sept. 14 - at Michigan - 7:30 p.m. - Ann Arbor, Mich.
Sept. 17 - at Michigan State - 1 p.m. - East Lansing, Mich.
Sept. 23 - at Indiana - 7:30 p.m. - Bloomington, Ind.
Sept. 28 - Illinois - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 01 - Northwestern - 1 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 06 - at Wisconsin - 8 p.m. - Madison, Wis.
Oct. 08 - at Minnesota - 2 p.m. - St. Paul, Minn.
Oct. 12 - Nebraska - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 15 - Iowa - 1 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 20 - at Penn State - 7 p.m. - State College, Pa.
Oct. 25 - Maryland - 7 p.m. - West Lafayette
Oct. 29 - Big Ten Tournament Quarterfinals
Nov. 3 - Big Ten Tournament Semifinals
Nov. 5 - Big Ten Tournament Championship

## 2017 Men's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 1 - Carroll (Mont.) - TBA - West Lafayette
Nov. 10 - SIUE - TBA - West Lafayette
Nov. 12 - Chicago State - TBA - West Lafayette
Nov. 14 - Marquette - TBA - Milwaukee, Wis.
Nov. 18 - Fairfield - TBA - West Lafayette
Nov. 22 - Battle 4 Atlantis Quarterfinals
Nov. 23 - Battle 4 Atlantis Semifinals
Nov. 24 - Battle 4 Atlantis Finals
Nov. 28 - Louisville - TBA - West Lafayette
Dec. 7 - Valparaiso - TBA - West Lafayette
Dec. 10 - IUPUI - TBA - West Lafayette
Dec. 16 - Butler - TBA - Indianapolis, Ind.
Dec. 21 - Tennessee State - TBA - West Lafayette
Dec. 30 - Lipscomb - TBA - West Lafayette

## 2017 Women's Basketball Schedule

Nov. 5 - University of St. Francis - TBA - West Lafayette
Nov. 10 - Central Michigan - TBA - Mount Pleasant, Mich.
Nov. 15 - Miami (OH) - TBA - West Lafayette
Nov. 18 - Lamar - TBA - West Lafayette
Nov. 20 - Utah - TBA - Salt Lake City, Utah
Nov. 24 - USC - TBA - Honolulu, Hawai'i
Nov. 25 - Hawai'i - TBA - Honolulu, Hawai'i
Nov. 26 - Marist - TBA - Honolulu, Hawai'i
Nov. 30 - Georgia Tech - TBA - Atlanta, Ga.
Dec. 3 - Ball State - TBA - West Lafayette
Dec. 8 - Valparaiso - TBA - West Lafayette
Dec. 10 - Ohio - TBA - West Lafayette
Dec. 17 - Eastern Washington - TBA - West Lafayette
Dec. 18 - Tennessee-Martin - TBA - West Lafayette
12/20 - Saint Mary's - TBA - West Lafayette

Chapel of the Good Shepherd
The Episcopal Church at Purdue
Sunday Holy Eucharist – 10:00 AM & 6:00 PM
610 Meridian St.
West Lafayette, IN 47906
(765) 743-1347
sheep@goodshep.org
http://www.goodshep.org
Chapel of the Good Shepherd
@purdueepiscopal
Good Shepherd
@BoilerSheep
Episcopal Student Association
CALLOUT/COOKOUT
Sunday, August 27
After the 10:00 AM service

United Serving Believing
Immanuel
United Church of Christ
Sundays:
Contemporary Service 8:30 am
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 am
Traditional Service 10:45 am
Wednesday Nights:
Neighborhood Cookout at 5:30 pm and
Small Group Bible Studies



1526 South 18th Street
Lafayette, Indiana 47905
Rev. Dr. TJ Jenney, Pastor
765-474-6496
www.ucc-immanuel.org
Purdue Student Organization
"Koinwnia"
"No matter who you are or where you are on life's journey, YOU are welcome here!"

# Religious directory

*If You Would Like To Be Listed In The Religious Directory, Please Call 765-743-1111 Ext. 122*

## Apostolic

**Apostolic Christian Church**
6101 N. 75 E., West Lafayette, IN 47906
Sunday: 10:00 am & 12:15 pm
Wednesday: 7:00 pm
For Transportation Call: 219-204-8369
Webmaster@westlafayettechurch.org

**The Whole Truth Apostolic Faith**
901 S. 19th Street, Lafayette • 742-7799
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Services: 11:15 am & 6:00 pm
Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm

## Assembly of God

**Connection Point Church**
2541 Cumberland Ave., West Lafayette, IN
connectionpointchurch.org
765-463-0956
Worship 10:30 am Sunday
Pastor Zach Maddox

**First Assembly Community Ministries**
108 Beck Lane, Lafayette, IN
Sunday Worship: 9am & 11:00 am
Life Groups for all ages
Pastor Robby Bradford
Phone: 765-474-1432
www.firstag.org
www.firstag.org/lifegroups
College Coordinator: Pastor Tim Parsons
Email: parsons@firstag.org
First Assembly en Español
Domingos 11:00 am
Pastor Cesar Cediel
cediel@firstag.com

## Baptist

**Faith West**
(Purdue Bible Fellowship)
1920 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, IN
Sunday Worship:
Morning Services at 9:30 am & 11:00 am
Friday College Ministry:
Purdue Bible Fellowship at 6:30 pm
College Coordinator: Pastor Nick Lees
Call 765-449-3750
www.faithlafayette.org/pbf
www.faithlafayette.org/west/worship

**Federated Church of West Lafayette**
www.federatedchurch.net
2400 Sycamore Lane 463-5564
Nursery 9:15 am
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 am
Worship 10:30 am
PreK - 1st grade 10:45 am
Coffee Time: 11:30 am
Disciples of Christ & American Baptist
"Where individual belief and a
vibrant faith community meet"

**Kossuth Street Baptist Church**
2901 Kossuth Street, Lafayette, IN
Sunday Worship Service: 10:30 am
Sunday Connections Hour: 9:15 am
www.ksbc.net

## Bible

**Battle Ground Bible Church**
2430 W. 600 N., West Lafayette, IN
Worship Service: 9:00am
Fellowship Groups: 10:30 am
Pastor: Kenny Loehe
www.bgbc.org
sec@bgbc.org

## Catholic

**St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Center**
535 State Street • 765-743-4652
Daily Mass
Monday-Saturday: 11:30am
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday: 5:30pm*
Wednesday: 9pm*
Weekend Mass
Saturday Vigil: 5:30pm
Sunday: 9am, 11am, 7pm* & 9pm*
* when Purdue is in session
http://www.boilercatholics.org

## Church of Christ

**Christian Student Center**
http://www.elmwood-church.org/wp/csc/
115 Waldron Street
Worship/Bible Study: Wednesday 7:30 pm
Sunday Class (9:30 am) &
Worship (8:00, 10:45 am)
at Elmwood Church of Christ
For a ride, email
csc@elmwood-church.org
Campus Minister: Deron Freudenthal

## Disciples of Christ

**First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**
329 North 6th Street, Ph. 742-4058
www.fcclaf.org
Sunday School 9:00 am
Morning Worship: 8:00 am & 10:15 am
Rev. Greg Eberhard

## Episcopal

**Episcopal Campus Ministry**
**Church of the Good Shepherd**
The Rev. Peter Bunder
610 Meridian Street
Sunday Eucharist 10:00 am
743-1347 • www.goodshep.org

## Evangelical Covenant

**Evangelical Covenant Church**
3600 S. 9th Street, Lafayette 47909
474-4842 • www.ecclife.net
Worship: 9:00 & 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:00 am
"Community Gatherings" Wednesdays - meals at 5:45 pm
Christian Formation for all ages at 6:30 - 8:00 pm

## Evangelical Presbyterian

**Covenant Church**
211 Knox Dr., West Lafayette, IN
Sundays:
9:00 am - Worship Service
10:15 am - Donuts and Coffee
(downstairs in Gathering Place)
10:45 am - Worship Service
CovenantEPC.org or
call 765-463-7303

## Judaism

**Hillel Foundation**
Your home for Jewish Life at Purdue
Philip Schlossberg, Director
912 West State St. (across from Lilly Hall)
Please call 743-1293 for questions or directions
Hours: Mon - Fri 9 am - 6 pm
No services over the summer
Website: www.purdue.edu/hillel
Email: Hillel@purduehillel.org
Twitter: @purduehillel

## Lutheran

**Our Saviour Lutheran Church (ELCA)**
Corner of Fowler & Vine, West Lafayette
(One Block East of Knoy Hall)
Congregational Pastor: Rev. Will Peugeot
Sunday Worship 9:00 am
Fellowship 10:00 am
www.plm.org
www.osluth.org

## Methodist

**Christ United Methodist Church**
3610 S. 18th Street, Lafayette
765-474-4313
www.christumchurch.org
Worship Times
8:15 am Blended Service
9:45 am & 11 am Modern, Upbeat Service
Sunday School Classes
9:45 am - 10:30 am
Classes for children, youth, young adults & adults

**First United Methodist Church**
1700 St. Rd. 26 W., West Lafayette
Traditional Worship Services
8:30 am & 11:00 am
Alternative Worship Service (Wired)
9:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
www.fumcwl.org

## Methodist

**St. Andrew United Methodist Church**
4703 N. 50 W., West Lafayette • 497-7755
Pastors: Chris Danielson - Lead Pastor,
Joseph Seger - Associate Pastor
Traditional Worship: 8:45 am
Praise Worship: 10:00 and 11:15 am
Nursery Care Sunday mornings
www.Andrew-UMC.org

## Muslim

**Islamic Educational Center**
www.iecol.org
Info@iecol.org
Private Friday Prayers
Spiritual gathering for the love of God and Ahlul-beyt.
Open mic poetry: Urdu, English, Farsi, Arabic.
Home cooking and plenty of parking.

## Non-Denominational

**Calvary Chapel Lafayette**
2111 E. State St., Lafayette
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Meet us here for:
Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7:00 pm
Nursery, Children & Youth Ministry
Weekly Bible Studies • Info 477-7744
Pastor Joe Bell
Visit our website: www.cchapel.org

**Emmanuel Bible Church**
(Full Gospel Churches, International)
3291 Soldiers Home Road, West Lafayette
Sunday School 9:15 am
Worship Service 10:20 am
Sunday 6:00 pm
Wednesday 7:00 pm Worship & Kids' Klub
Friday 7:00 pm Youth Alive (Hi. Sch.-College)
Call 497-9796 or 589-3447

**Upper Room Christian Fellowship**
2234 Indian Trail
Sunday Service 10:00 am
College Fellowship, Friday 7:00 pm
Call 463-5923 or 463-7380

**Victory Christian Center**
Sharing The Love, Acceptance And
Forgiveness Of Jesus.
Pastors Bill and Pam Mickler
Sunday Service - 9:00 & 11:00 am
Wednesday Service - 6:30 pm
10 N. Earl Avenue - Phone 447-7777
www.victorylafayette.org

## Non-Denominational

**West Lafayette Christian Church**
1980 Lindberg Rd., 463-7995
Bible Fellowship 9:00 am
Worship Service 10:10 am
www.wlchristian.org

**White Horse Christian Center**
1780 Cumberland Ave., W. Laf.
Past Walmart on the right
Come as you are!
Sunday Services: 8:30 & 10:00 am
Bi-lingual 6:00 pm
Monday Intercessory Prayer 7:00 pm
Wednesday 7:00 pm with classes for all ages
Including class for Spanish Speaking Adults
Sr. Pastor Jeff Johns
Visit www.whcc.net to watch services,
directions, special events, bookstore

## Orthodox

**St. Alexis Orthodox Church**
2115 Indiana 225 East
Battle Ground, IN 47920
Sunday: 8:15am - Matins
9:30am - Divine Liturgy
Tuesday: 7:00am - 1st Hour
Wednesday: 7:00am - 1st Hour
Thursday: 7:00am - 1st Hour
Friday: 7:00am - 1st Hour
Saturday: 5:30pm - Vespers
Priest: Father Gregory Allard
www.saintalexis.org

## Presbyterian USA

**Central Presbyterian Church**
8:30 am Breakfast. Coffee,
Fellowship Between Services
9:00 am Celebration Service
10:00 am Christian Education
11:00 am Traditional Worship
College Fellowship 2nd Sunday
Each Month, Free Lunch.
Open! Affirming! Come Worship With Us!
7th & Columbia, Lafayette, Indiana 47901
www.centralpreschurch.org
Find Us On Facebook!

## Unitarian Universalist

**Unitarian Universalist Church**
333 Meridian Street, West Lafayette
Rev. Charlie Davis
Sunday Services & Church School 10:30 am
Adult Discussion Group 9 am
Child Care Provided
Unitarian Universalist Campus Community (UUCC)
www.uulafayette.org • 743-8812
"Affirming and promoting the inherent worth and dignity
of every person and a free and responsible search for truth
and meaning."

## United Church of Christ

**Immanuel United Church of Christ**
1526 South 18th Street
Lafayette, IN 47905
Contemporary Service at 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Traditional Service at 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Transportation Available
Call: (765) 474-6496
E-mail: info@ucc-immanuel.org
Website: www.ucc-immanuel.org
Rev. T.J. Jenney, Ph.D., Pastor
"Whoever you are and wherever you are on life's journey,
you are welcome here."



# Pacers sign swingman Damien Wilkins, rookie forward Ben Moore to roster

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers have signed 37-year-old swingman Damien Wilkins and rookie forward Ben Moore.

Terms were not released.

Wilkins last played in the NBA in 2012-13 with Philadelphia, where he averaged 6.3 points and 2.4 rebounds. The 6-foot-6 veteran played previously with Oklahoma City, Minnesota, Atlanta and Detroit. Since leaving the 76ers, he has played in China, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and the NBA's development league.

The 6-8 Moore averaged 11.4 points and 7.8 rebounds last season as a senior at SMU. He will be designated an affiliate player with the Fort Wayne Mad Ants of the NBA G League.

# NCAA board to continue discussing esports landscape in its October meeting

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA's Board of Governors will discuss electronic sports at its next scheduled meeting in October after holding a preliminary conversation last week.

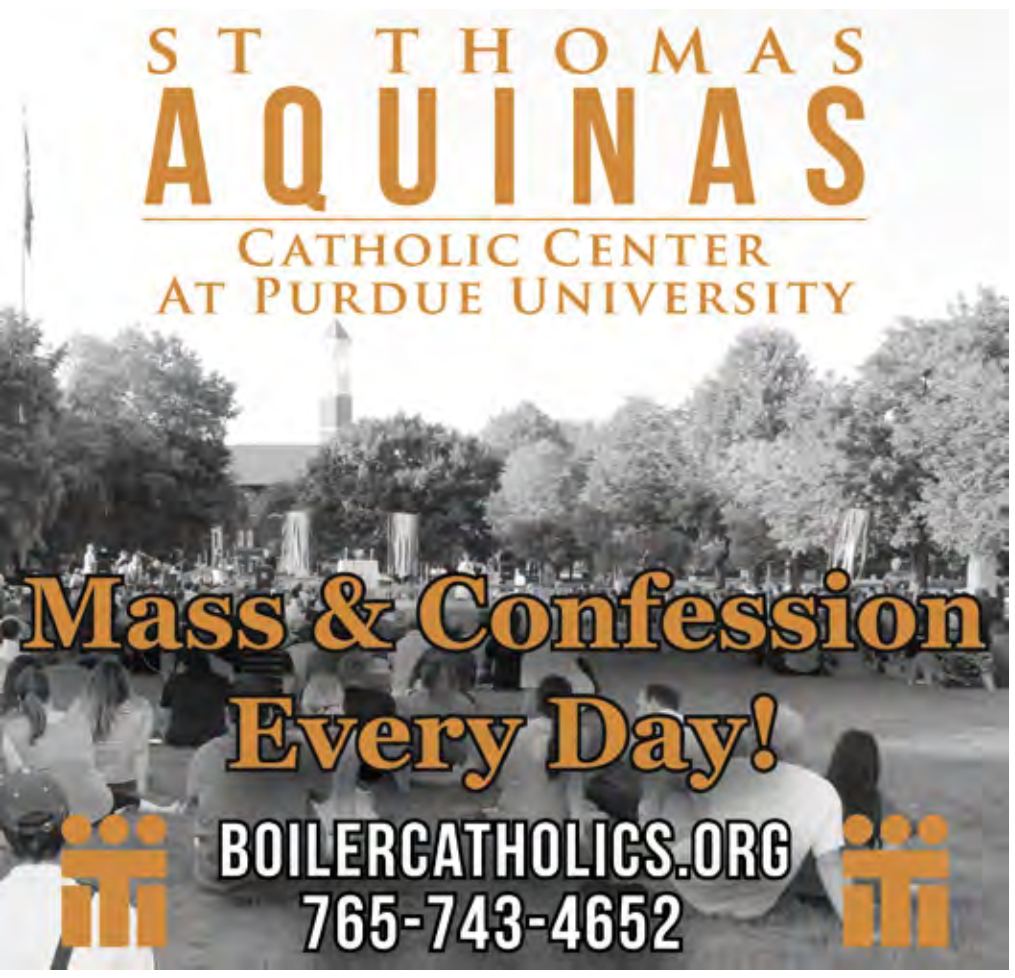
University administrators want to better understand what role the NCAA can or should play in the popular video gaming sports world.

Esports are usually described as multiplayer competitions. The Next Level, an organization dedicated to covering the business of esports, estimated in May that 40 schools were devoting more than $4 million in scholarship money to 655 players.

It issued a report that included a graphic showing that two schools, the University of Pikeville in Kentucky and Maryville University in Missouri, offer scholarships that can cover the full cost of tuition, room and board.











ULU

COME SEE THE CHURCH WE ARE BUILDING FOR YOU.

COMING FALL 2017

Our new address will be 460 Northwestern Avenue. *(Exponent building)*

A HEART FOR STUDENTS IN THE HEART OF CAMPUS.

ULUPURDUE.ORG

During construction, join us under the tent at
Beta Sigma Psi, 525 N. University Street,
at 10:30 on Sunday mornings.

HBC CYCLING AND FITNESS
HODSON'S • BAY • COMPANY
Buy Your Bike Where You Ride Your Bike!
"Your Campus Commuter Bicycle Specialist."
• Expert Assembly
• Free Service on New Bikes
• On-Site Repair Service
• Large Selection of Accessories
"The bikes you love. The name you trust."
WITH ALL MAJOR BRANDS!
TREK
SPECIALIZED
GIANT
Electra BICYCLE COMPANY
Free Service on New Bike Purchases!
Over 40 years experience as your local independent dealer.
765•743•3506
360 Brown St. • West Lafayette
On the Brown Street Levee just 5 blocks from campus.

# Women's soccer kicks off Friday, expects to mix youth and experience

**STAFF REPORTS**



EXPONENT FILE PHOTO

**Then-junior Maddy Williams (left) takes the ball down the pitch and toward Mizzou's goal on Aug. 30, 2015 at the Boilermaker Soccer Complex.**

With the Purdue women's soccer season kicking off Friday, the Boilers hope their trio of preseason award recipients will lead to more on-field success.

Seniors midfielder Andrea Petrina, defender Vanessa Korolas and forward Maddy Williams were all selected to the Big Ten Women's Soccer Preseason Honors list. This marks at least the second time during their careers that Korolas and Williams were part of the league's preseason honors list.

Petrina is easily the most talented midfielder on the Boilermaker roster. As such, she takes most of the team's corner kicks and set pieces. She was the team leader last season with four goals, four assists and 66 shots. It was also the first time in her career she played over 1,000 minutes. During her time at Purdue, Petrina has played in 51 of the 54 games. In that time, she has made 35 starts, scoring seven goals and assisting on six.

Korolas has started all 54 games since the start of 2014. She was the only Purdue player last season to play at defender, midfielder and forward. She also scored her first two collegiate goals and finished with 1,346 minutes, second on the team. During her time at Purdue, Korolas has developed a knack for putting her teammates in a position for success. Her five career assists have all set up game-winning goals.

Williams has made 54 starts during her career, but missed all of last season with a knee injury. She led Purdue in goals, assists and points each of her first three seasons, and was the first ever Boilermaker to do so three years in a row. She has 24 career goals, good for fifth in Purdue history. Her return to the field has already increased the Boilers' offensive production. In Purdue's two preseason wins last week, Williams scored two goals, took 12 shots and assisted on a goal.

Besides Petrina, Korolas and Williams, the Boilermakers' roster is very inexperienced. Twelve players will suit up in the gold and black next season for the first time. Despite the lack of experience, six freshmen took slots in the starting lineups for Purdue's two preseason wins last week over No. 18 Notre Dame and Iowa State.

In the Boilers' 2-0 shutout of the Fighting Irish, their youth/experience balance was in full effect. With four seniors and six freshmen in the starting lineup, junior defender Hannah Mussallem was the only player on the field from neither class. Goalkeepers freshman Katie Luce and senior Erika Yohn stopped all eight Notre Dame shots, each playing half of the game.

Williams took eight of the team's 12 shots, assisted on freshman forward Sarah Griffith's game-winner and scored a goal of her own in the game's closing minutes.

Against Iowa State, Griffith and Williams each scored for the second time that week, and the Boilers overcame an early 1-0 deficit to win 2-1. And again, Yohn and Luce did enough in goal for the Boilers to win.

Purdue will open the official 2017 season at 7 p.m. Friday when it plays host to Kent State at Folk Field. Admission is free for all fans this season.

Looking FOR A Job?
ON CAMPUS, FUN, FLEXIBLE HOURS
APPLY TODAY!
HTTP://WWW.PURDUE.EDU/STUDENTEMPLOYMENT
TOP 10 REASONS TO WORK FOR:
PURDUE UNIVERSITY
10 Walk to work
9 Meet great friends working in a fun, fast-paced environment
8 Flexible schedules around your classes
7 Students who work get better grades
6 Leadership opportunities = higher pay
5 Great résumé builder
4 Develop stronger organization & time management skills
3 Opportunities available across campus
2 Earn extra spending money (Nine hours / week = $2,100 for the year)
1 A meal benefit with each 2 hour shift*
*Purdue Dining & Catering positions only

# Luck's slow comeback purposeful

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis Colts intend to stick to the long-term plan.

Even if it means going into the regular season without Andrew Luck.

While they believe their biggest investment will be completely healthy eventually and that Luck provides their best chance to win now and into the future, they're not going to rush Luck back.

And they're not looking for a quick fix after a demoralizing 24-10 preseason loss to the Detroit Lions on Sunday.

"I can't say unequivocally that he (Luck) will be ready for the Rams game," team owner Jim Irsay said. "But I can say I feel very confident that he will be ready to start the season."

Luck is on the Colts physically unable to perform list as he continues to recover from offseason surgery to repair a partially torn labrum in his throwing shoulder.

The Colts have repeatedly said they're optimistic Luck could open the regular season Sept. 10 at the Los Angeles Rams. That part hasn't changed.

But team officials have been mostly restrained about providing specific timetables or updates about exactly what Luck is doing in rehab.

On July 24, new general manager Chris Ballard said Luck started throwing the previous week. Six days later, Luck told reporters only that he had started the throwing process with a tennis ball.

That was the last big update until Sunday.

First, Ballard told the local TV broadcast that Luck's strength levels are measuring slightly better than "at any point last year" when Luck was playing through the injury.

Irsay offered another perspective.

"He isn't throwing a football as strong as he wants to because we won't let him," Irsay said. "But we are very disciplined. We know this is a 12-year process, a future that's 10, 12, hopefully 14 years. But we will not deviate from being disciplined in our process on how the doctors feel, on how Andrew feels."

Indy's abysmal preseason opener showed just how much it needs Luck on the field.

The three other quarterbacks — Scott Tolzien, Phillip Walker and Stephen Morris — were a combined 24 of 45 for 178 yards and were sacked five times. The Colts finished with 230 total yards, 90 of which came on the game's final series, and just 14 first downs.

It's enough to at least cause consternation among fans and stir the debate over whether Indy needs to find a solution.

"Obviously, it doesn't all fall on one guy," coach Chuck Pagano said. "But collectively, as a unit, we've got to be better and we've got a long way to go."

Apparently, the Colts already have discussed possible replacements.

Irsay acknowledged the team pursued and nearly agreed to terms with an unnamed veteran quarterback earlier this summer.

"We came semi-close to bringing in a quarterback in his mid-30s," Irsay said. "We had a number (of dollars) but he wanted more than we were willing to give. It wasn't (Colin) Kaepernick."

The sooner Luck returns, the sooner the speculation will end.

And it does appear he may be getting closer to practicing.

Luck was seen at three of Indy's past six practices and was on the field again Sunday, too.

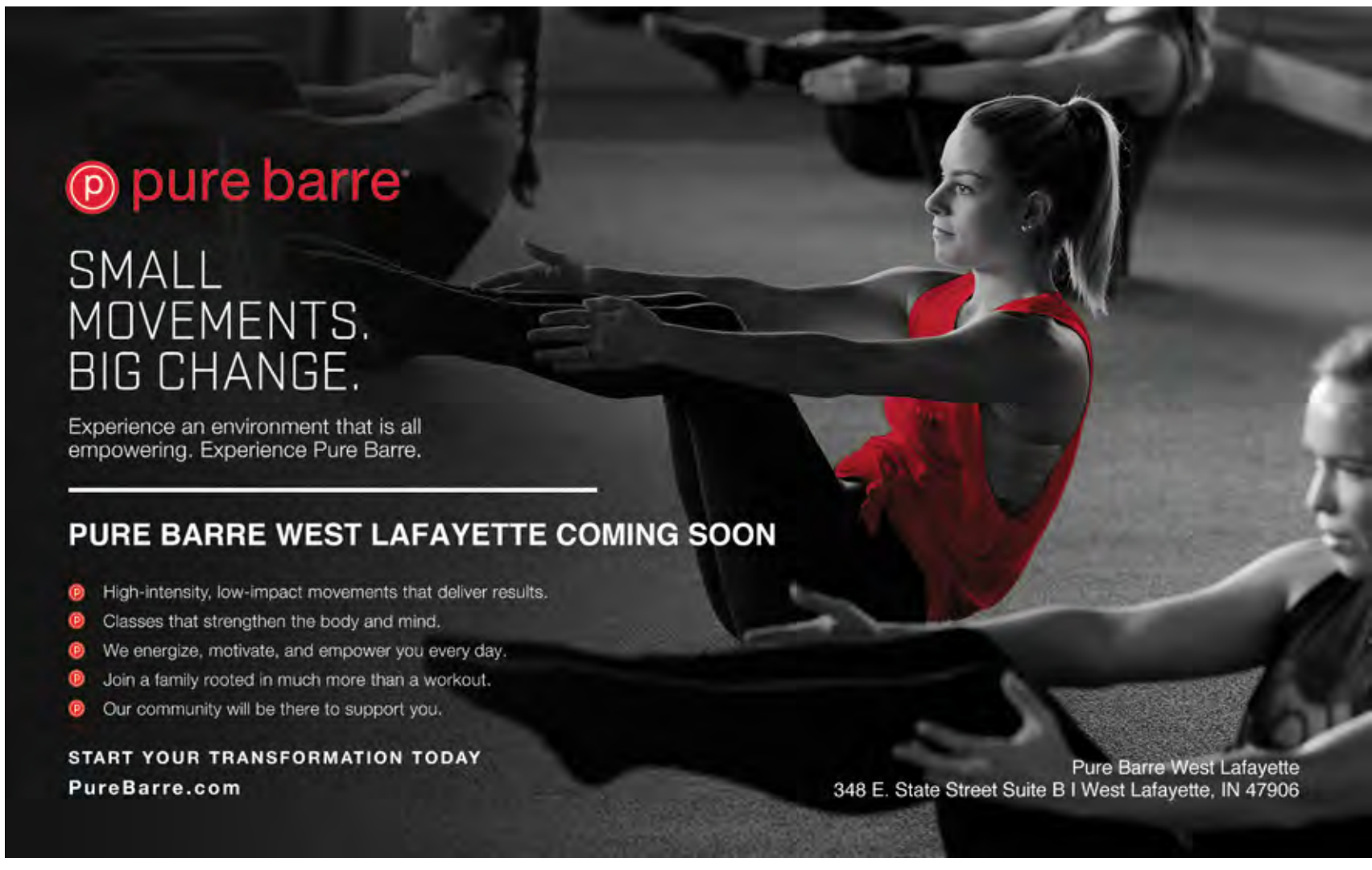
But he still must show the team doctors he's healthy enough to participate before he can even contemplate playing in a game.

"He said, 'Jim, I know I'm going to be even a better quarterback than I've ever been before. I just don't know when,'" Irsay said. "That could be Sept. 10, that could be September 20. We'll see."

PE Sports

Follow us on Twitter!

@Exponent_Sports







# Recapping Biggie's summer: Joining the NBA and playing in the summer league

**BY CONNER KLOTZ**
Sports Editor

When Caleb "Biggie" Swanigan decided to officially leave Purdue on May 24, he was immediately solidified as one of the greatest Boilermakers of all time.

"We are happy that Caleb will be able to achieve his goal of getting drafted by an NBA franchise," head coach Matt Painter said in a press release at the time. "He has set forth on this path for a long time and we are thrilled that he will be able to realize his dream. We wish him the best of luck as he moves forward in the process."

Moving forward in the process meant clearing the next major hurdle in Swanigan's career, the NBA Draft. Leading up to the draft, most projections had him being selected in the early-to-mid second round.

But Swanigan's adoptive father, Roosevelt Barnes, knew Biggie would get chosen higher.

"I think he's going higher than the second round. I think he's going in the first round," he said before the draft.

Barnes' intuition came true, and Swanigan was selected as the 26th pick of the first round by the Portland Trailblazers.

Following the draft, Portland general manager Neil Olshey knew exactly what type of player his team was getting.

"He is just a big-time basketball player. You are talking about a guy who shot 45 percent from 3," he said. "He can bang, he's tough and can score around the block."

Next up for Swanigan was the NBA Summer League in Las Vegas. But what happened in Vegas did not stay in Vegas as everyone in the NBA took notice of Biggie.

Swanigan's Trailblazers reached the Summer League Finals where he posted 25 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists.

According to ESPN Stats & Info, Swanigan joins Blake Griffin, Kevin Love and Marreese Speights as the only players to average a double-double in NBA Summer League play. Swanigan was also named first-team All-NBA for the Summer League.

Swanigan will return to Indiana on Oct. 20 when the Portland Trailblazers take on the Pacers at Bankers Life Fieldhouse.


4 IT RESOURCES EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW

1 SOFTWARE DOWNLOADS
Software is available to write a paper, edit a video, do a statistical analysis and more. And it is easily downloadable from the ITaP Software Downloads site. (Note: not all titles are available to students.)

2 PATHMAKER INTERNSHIPS
Pathmaker internships are available to students of all majors on or near campus. Student interns earn real-world job skills at a decent hourly wage - plus a Pathmaker internship looks great on a resume.

3 COMPUTER LABS
There are about 40 labs on campus and 1500 desktop computers available for use. The lab availability website can tell you where labs are located and how many computers are free.

4 TECH SUPPORT
AVAILABLE 7 DAYS A WEEK
IN PERSON
At the HSSE library, Stewart Center
Wilmeth Active Learning Center
BY PHONE
(765) 494-4000
BY EMAIL
itap@purdue.edu
ON THE WEB
purdue.edu/goldanswers

Discover more IT services for students at:
itap.purdue.edu



Cozy Cat Pet Sitters
Since 1992
Service includes, but is not limited to:
Bonded Insured References
Exclusively for cats!
• A get-acquainted visit with you and your cat
• Fresh water and food given as directed
• Exercise and play
• Meds as needed
765-463-1254
carlstaf@aol.com
Please use "Cozy Cat" in the subject line when emailing us.
"When your kid's out, the pet will be taken care of no doubt."



PURDUE BOILERMAKER • HALF-MARATHON & 5K
6th ANNUAL PURDUE 10/14 2017
10% Student Discount
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!
Use code - STUDENT
EVENT HIGHLIGHTS!
Start/Finish at Ross-Ade Stadium
Scenic Half-Marathon & 5k Courses
Superb Finisher Medals
High Quality, Long Sleeve T-Shirts
Energetic, On-Course Aid Stations
Post-Race Refreshments
Almost 200 Age-Group Awards

PurdueHalf.com



QUALITY CARE
Close to Home
Abramovitz Internal Medicine
A UNITY HEALTHCARE PARTNER
Dr. Ruth Abramovitz

Some of Our Services Include:
Elevated Blood Pressure
Women's Health | Physical Exams
High Cholesterol | Diabetes
Thyroid Disease | Heart & Lung
Welcome Back Faculty & Students
765.742.6774
500 W. Navajo Street | West Lafayette
www.drruthabramovitz.com



FUSE


LEASE WITH FUSE & GET FREE PARKING
Location Location Location
*Some exclusions may apply.
765-838-3515
LiveatFuse.com
720 Northwestern Ave Suite 1
West Lafayette, IN 47906



PURDUE CCO
PRE-PROFESSIONAL ADVISING
PRE-MED
PRE-LAW
PRE-HEALTH
PRE-PROFESSIONAL
WE CAN HELP.
ALL MAJORS WELCOME
• Advising on careers and credentials
• Help with admissions process and applications
• Assistance with writing personal statements
Young Hall 132 | 765.494.3981
www.purdue.edu/preprofessional
preprofessional@purdue.edu
Appointment & newsletter links on website

# Purdue volleyball's summer experiences prepare team for fall

**BY BRAD PUSHKAR**
Editor-in-Chief

While many students were off for summer break, Purdue volleyball was too busy to slow down.

The team saw many opportunities to prepare itself for the upcoming season, including a team trip to Europe and players opportunities to play in other events throughout the summer. As well, some incoming players began playing with the team early to build chemistry before the first serve this season.

### Europe

The Boilers kicked off their summer early in May, traveling to Europe for a tour through Slovenia and Italy. While taking in the sights, they faced international opponents seven times.

"We played a really tough schedule and I think, performed pretty well for an offseason, May performance," said head coach Dave Shondell.

Much of what these matches did was help to teach the team new ways to approach the game of volleyball and its chemistry.

Senior outside hitters Azariah Stahl and Danielle Cuttino both found new ways to play around the net from their international opponents.

"College volleyball and international play, even if it's at the same age level, it's not necessarily the same game," Stahl said. "Some teams do a lot of unorthodox things you don't see here in the states."

They found the other teams' abilities to react to common patterns on the attack and defend against them different than domestic styles.

"Internationally, you have to learn to mix up shots more and be smarter as a player, hitting the ball hard in the same spot isn't going to cut it there," Cuttino said.

Junior outside hitter Sheridan Atkinson saw the team start to connect more on the court. A mental connection that made or broke their matches.

"I learned that the competition on the other side of the court isn't necessarily what we need to focus on so much as what we're doing," she said. "Some games our team chemistry was out of this world and we did great and the score showed that, other times our chemistry wasn't as great and the score showed that as well."

Between match days the team took time to travel and eat many different foods. Gelato, pasta, cannoli and tiramisu topped the list for some of the team.

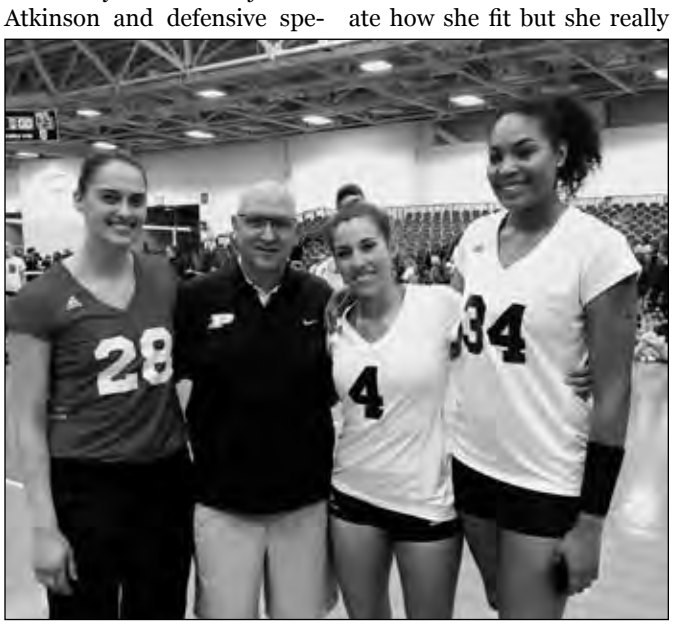
After traveling through Europe with the Boilers, Cuttino returned in the middle of June with the Big Ten Volleyball Foreign Tour Team traveling through the Czech Republic, Slovenia, Italy and Austria. The team consisted of one player from the 14 teams in the Big Ten and was coached by Maryland head coach Steve Aird.

Cuttino said the team only had one or two practices before its first match.

"We had to learn and adjust on the fly," she said.

### Team USA Collegiate National Team

While Cuttino traveled with the Big Ten team, senior setter Ashley Evans and juniors Atkinson and defensive specialist Brooke Peters, went to Minneapolis as a part of the Team USA Collegiate National Team.



PURDUE ATHLETICS COMMUNICATIONS

**Senior Ashley Evans, head coach Dave Shondell, and juniors Brooke Peters and Sherridan Atkinson pose for a photo in Minneapolis during the trio's time with the Team USA National Collegiate Team.**

A 10-day program, the trio practiced with other top players from around the country while being trained by staff from the Team USA squad.

"They implemented the USA culture in every part, on the court and off the court," said Evans. "Everything was run like they do in Anaheim."

Purdue was the most represented team in Minneapolis, with only Louisville as another school with multiple members attending. Shondell hoped that the three would see how strong of players they are for being picked for the team.

"What I hope I see is gained confidence, belief in who they are," he said. "Some 300 players tried out for that team and 36 were picked."

He attended a few matches while in the area recruiting and was impressed with them.

"I thought Evans was the best setter out there and the coaches I talked to said the same thing to me. I'm not sure there was a better point scorer on the court than Sherridan was in her last two matches. Brooke was playing libero so it's a little harder to evaluate how she fit but she really needed that kind of experience and that kind of boost in her self image that she can play against anyone in the country."



CHRIS DOVLETOGLOU | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER/

**Senior Azariah Stahl tips the ball over the net against Ball State on April 22 at Holloway Gymnasium.**

Although Shondell might not have been able to see it, Peters said she came out of the experience with a new mental attitude for when she's on the court.

"I think the biggest thing I took away from it was being more vocal and making myself a presence on the court," she said. "I'm not quiet, but I tend to keep everything in and I realized I need to be more vocal with my teammates."

### Roster Changes

From last year's roster, the team has lost three players while gaining five.

Middle blocker Faye Adelaja graduated from Purdue in December and was the only graduating member; senior defensive specialist Linnea Rohrsen has chosen to leave the team to focus on her studies; and sophomore Natalie Haben had her career cut early due to an injury from last fall that prevented her from continuing this season.

To make up for their losses, the team is adding four talented recruits and a junior transfer.

Middle blocker Erin Williams is joining the team from Loyola Marymount University; helping to fill a position that was the weakest depthwise last year after sophomore Shavona Cuttino fought a leg injury for much of the second half of the season.

Williams was able to join the team on its European tour, building connections with the team throughout.

"It was great that (Erin) was able to get to know her teammates better; she's going to be a real positive contributor to the team," Shondell said.

She's already beginning to feel like a member of a family.

"I think Dave and the whole coaching staff have been awesome. Even Dave's daughter reached out and said, 'If you need a home-cooked meal anytime just let me know,'" Williams said. "It's definitely more of a family feel and I appreciate that."

Coming out of high school are defensive specialists Jena Otec and Julianna Reisinger, setter Hayley Bush and outside hitter Caitlyn Newton. Shondell has high hopes for all four.

**SEE VOLLEYBALL**
**continued on Page 27**



COURTESY PURDUE ATHLETICS COMMUNICATIONS

**Freshman defensive specialist Jena Otec digs a ball during the team's Boiler Tune-up on Aug. 12.**

5 IT RESOURCES EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

1 TECH SUPPORT
ITaP's Customer Service Center is open for walk-in questions at the HSSE Library in Stewart Center and the Wilmeth Active Learning Center, or by phone, 765-494-4000, and email, *itap@purdue.edu*. Or you can search Purdue's GoldAnswers knowledge base for do-it-yourself help.

2 SOFTWARE DOWNLOADS
Software is available to write a paper, edit a video, do a statistical analysis and more. And it is easily downloadable from the ITaP Software Downloads site. (Note: not all titles are available to students.)

3 COMPUTER DISCOUNTS
Along with their Purdue Office 365 email accounts, students receive five no-cost downloads of the Microsoft Office 365 suite. ITaP Shopping offers student discounts on other software.

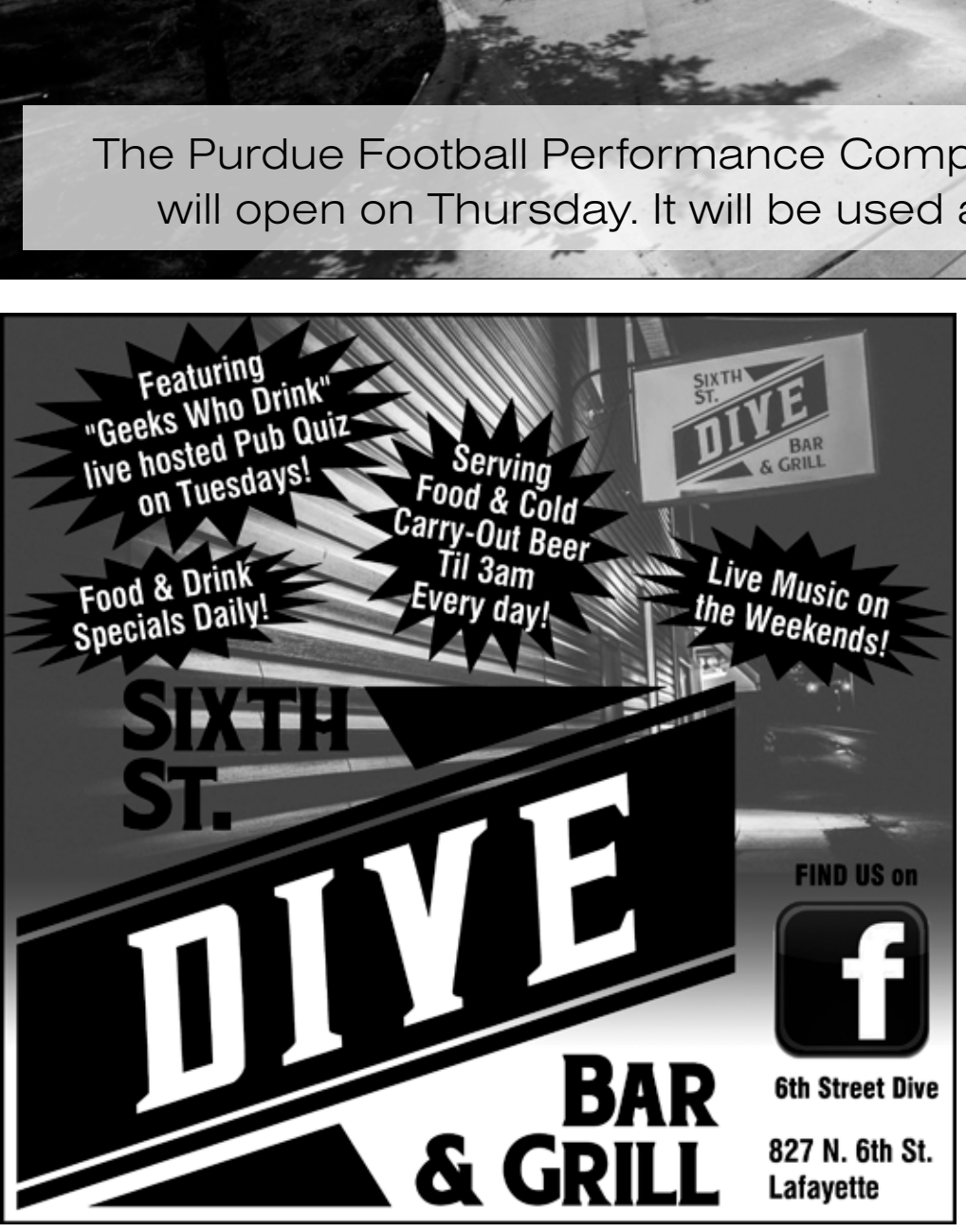
4 ANTIVIRUS SOFTWARE
Beware of phishing emails and other threats. Purdue offers students complimentary virus protection and security software to download for Windows, Mac and other computers.

5 WIRELESS
Study all over campus using Purdue Air Link (PAL), Purdue's wireless service. Students do not need their own wireless router or printer in the residence halls. The PAL Wi-Fi network is the fastest and most secure wireless at Purdue.

ITaP itap.purdue.edu



The Purdue Football Performance Complex, a $65 million facility, will open on Thursday. It will be used as a practice location.



# Kennedy powers Aviators to their first league title

**PURDUE ATHLETICS COMMUNICATIONS**

BUTLER, Pa. — Purdue baseball's Evan Kennedy homered in his first at-bat on consecutive days, helping the Lafayette Aviators win the Prospect League title Sunday.

Kennedy joined Skyler Hunter as Boilermakers to play for a summer league champion this year. The Aviators won the Prospect League title in their second year of existence and did so by posting all four of their playoff victories away from Lafayette. Evan Warden also played for the Aviators this year, but injuries ended his summer ball season in early July.

Kennedy finished his weekend in Western Pennsylvania 3-for-6 with a double, two homers, five RBI, four walks and four runs scored. He hit a two-run homer in the first inning of Saturday's win and another two-run shot in the second inning of Sunday's winner-take-all game three. The Aviators took a 2-0 lead into the ninth inning Sunday and then blew the game open with a 10-run rally.

The Aviators outscored the Butler BlueSox 23-8 over the final two games after losing the series opener 14-1. They became the first Prospect League team to win the title after losing game one of the series. They also shut out Terre Haute in the third game of their division series to advance to the finals.

Kennedy finished the playoffs 5-for-20 with a 1.044 OPS thanks to three extra-base hits and five walks. After recovering from a wrist injury in late June that sidelined him for the end of Purdue's season, he batted .291 with 15 extra-base hits, 27 RBI, 25 walks, 34 runs scored and a 1.015 OPS in 36 regular-season games.






# NCAA adopts sexual violence education policy

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NCAA member schools will be required to provide yearly sexual violence education for all college athletes, coaches and athletics administrators under a policy announced Thursday by the organization's board of governors.

Campus leaders such as athletic directors, school presidents and Title IX coordinators will be required to attest that athletes, coaches and administrators have been educated on sexual violence.

The policy was adopted from a recommendation made by the Commission to Combat Campus Sexual Violence, which was created by the board last year in response to several high-profile cases involving sexual assaults and athletic departments, including the scandal at Baylor.

The policy also requires campus leaders to declare that athletic departments are knowledgeable and compliant with school policies on sexual violence prevention, adjudication and resolution.

Brenda Tracy, a rape survivor and activist who speaks to college teams across the country about sexual violence , is a member of the commission. She has called for the NCAA to ban athletes with a history of sexual violence. While this policy falls far short of that, Tracy said she was encouraged.

"It's not banning violent athletes, but it's a positive policy that's going to have a big impact on our campuses," Tracy said in a phone interview from Amherst, Massachusetts, where she was spending the day speaking to the UMass football and basketball teams.

The announcement from the NCAA came just one day after Youngstown State decided a football player who served jail time for a rape committed while he was in high school will not be allowed to play in games this season. Ma'Lik Richmond , who served about 10 months in a juvenile lockup after being convicted with another Steubenville High School football player of raping a 16-year-old girl in 2012, walked on at Youngstown State earlier this year. He will be allowed to practice and participate in other team activities.

Tracy has promoted a petition urging Youngstown State to not allow Richmond to play.

"I think that playing sports and playing NCAA sports is a privilege. It is not a right," Tracy said. "If we're going to be placing student-athletes in that position of power and influence ... then behavior matters. Right now, I feel like Youngstown is sending the message that violence against women, rape all of these things are OK. It doesn't affect your ability to play sports."

A move toward an NCAA policy on sexual violence was given momentum by numerous issues. Perhaps the most high-profile example is Baylor, where an investigation found that allegations of sexual assault, some against football players, were mishandled by school leaders.

Two years ago, the Southeastern Conference barred schools from accepting transfers who had been dismissed from another school for serious misconduct, defined as sexual assault, domestic violence or other forms of sexual violence.

Indiana announced in April that it would no longer accept any prospective student-athlete who has been convicted of or pleaded guilty or no contest to a felony involving sexual violence. In July, the athletic director at the University of Illinois mentioned a similar policy.

Tracy said the NCAA has not ruled out implementing a policy like Indiana's.

"The fact that's still on the table, we're still having discussions about that, we're still going to keep working moving forward, gives me a lot of hope," she said.

In a statement, the NCAA said: "Any discussion of individual accountability beyond the criminal justice system must address the complexities and nuances of different federal and state laws so that it can be consistently applied across the NCAA."

The NCAA policy defers to schools to set their own sexual violence education practices, though in 2014 the association set expectations for members.



PURDUE ATHLETICS COMMUNICATIONS

**The Purdue volleyball team poses with its opponent, Club Italia, on May 18.**

## VOLLEYBALL

**continued from Page 25**

"You've really got four top 100 recruits, Reisinger wasn't labeled as such but really had a great senior season and I think is going to battle for court-time right now," he said. "Otec was a player of the year in Missouri. Newton I thought was if not the best, then one of the two best players in the state of Indiana as a senior, and Bush is going to be a great setter for us. She's a little faster, a better twitch, than anyone we've had before."

Peters looks to be the pick for libero in the season, with Reisinger, Otec and senior Carissa Damler all challenging for the role.

Newton spent the spring training with Purdue and has already impressed the veterans.

"Caitlyn's a rockstar," Stahl said. "With her experience in spring games, it doesn't seem like she needs too big an adjustment."

The Boilers enter the season ranked No. 25 and are the 8th-highest ranked Big Ten team. They will kick off their season at home against Oral Roberts as part of the Mortar Board Premier on Aug. 25 in Holloway Gymnasium.








Sunday, August 20
from 2-5 PM in
Memorial Mall

experience the tradition.
PURDUE
FRATERNITY, SORORITY
& COOPERATIVE LIFE

MEET THE GREEKS
AND COOPERATIVES

For more information, visit us at www.purdue.edu/fscl or
download our app in the App Store.

Purdue Fraternity
& Sorority Life

@PurdueGreeks
@PurdueCooperatives

@PurdueGreeks
@PurdueCooperatives

Purdue Fraternity, Sorority and Cooperative Life| Krach Leadership Center, KRCH 229
1198 Third Street, West Lafayette, IN 47907



# FORGOT SOMETHING?



## Get all your last minute, Back-to-College supplies at

# Walmart

SM

Save money. Live better.

## Site to Store on Walmart.com

***If we don't have it in the store, we may have it online. Order it and have it delivered to the store of your choice.***

Site 2 Store on walmart.com • Pharmacy • Photo Lab • Subway
Smart Style Hair Salon • Tire & Lube Express
Vision Center • Food Center • Walmart Wireless

| 2801 Northwestern Ave. West Lafayette | 4205 Commerce Drive Lafayette | 2347 Veterans Memorial Pkwy. S. Lafayette |
|---|---|---|
| Main Store 463-0201 | Photo Lab 463-0612 | Vision Center 463-7201 / Pharmacy 463-0910 |

