



Attorney General candidate Sam Petsonk talks with The DA

p. 4



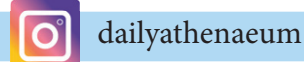
WellWVU provides protection face masks cannot

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Linebacker Tony Fields shining as leader of WVU defense

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Freshmen struggle to make friends in residence halls

BY EMILY REXROAD
CORRESPONDENT

Move-in day and dorm life is something every freshman anxiously awaits for, but many freshmen said COVID-19 changed this fresh start for them.

"I was really expecting... typical college kids late at night just hanging out and hanging out in a friend's room on the weekend," said Lenna Lyons, a freshman political science student living at Lyon Towers.

Once COVID-19 cases began spreading rapidly in March, Lyons was expecting to not come to campus at all. She finds it difficult to hang out with friends who don't live in the same residence hall as her because of the lack of convenient spots to hang out together on campus.

"To be honest, there hasn't really been a lot of intimate connections, and I don't think it's for a lack of trying, I think it's because of what's going on," Lyons said.

On a campus with students coming from all over the nation and the world, freshmen can find it a little intimidating to meet new people, especially if not many people from their hometown are joining them in this new educational setting.



A student sits underneath a tree outside of Evansdale Crossing on Oct. 7.

"I got really lucky [with finding friends], but for the majority of people, it's really hard," said Chris Deluca, a freshman journalism student living in Boreman South.

Deluca compared living in a dorm

to an almost prison-like feel.

"I think that certain people may forget that we are grown adults and we should be treated that way," Deluca said. "I just wish it was less like this serious, always angry

mentality."

The University made a rule in response to the pandemic that no outside guests not currently living in the residence hall are allowed in.

"I don't understand, I'm not mad

at it, I just don't actually understand their reasoning," Deluca said.

With limited opportunities of social interaction and in-person activities on campus, the University has provided students with many virtual opportunities to pass their time. Many crafts are available, WVU All Night has recently started again and several virtual fitness programs have been made available.

Chloe den Uijl, a freshman history student living in Stalnaker Hall, found ways to build a community with other residents by joining the Community Council of Dadisman and Stalnaker and taking a leadership role as Vice President of Stalnaker.

"We're planning some fun Halloween activities for the residents and a virtual movie night," said den Uijl. "More people would probably turn out if we could do activities in person. There hasn't been a lot of participation because people are tired of meeting on computer screens."

Between online classes and virtual events, students find themselves burnt out from Zoom meetings. For den Uijl, she said she wishes there were more opportunities to meet others in small, in-person group activities.

PHOTO BY DUNCAN SLADE

Couch burning? Not on Facebook, WVU administration says

BY DUNCAN SLADE
PHOTO EDITOR

Since the City of Morgantown made couch burning illegal in 2015, the memories of incinerated three-seaters have lived on in the minds of alumni. Just not on West Virginia University's official Facebook page.

"Couch burning" is one of 25 words and phrases banned from comments and posts on the main WVU Facebook page, according to social media settings received through an open records request submitted by the Daily Athenaeum. The other 24 banned keywords are a string of vulgarities in a variety of correct and incorrect spellings.

None of the other words could be printed in this newspaper.

"Couch burning" is a term that was added years ago when it was of much larger concern to the University after a few disappointing situations following athletics victories," said WVU Senior Director of Market-

ing Tony Dobies in an email. "While it is on the list you received, we would not block a comment that included the phrase 'couch burning' on any of our University-owned social media accounts. Thankfully, we rarely see that phrase in our comments on Facebook."

In addition to this blacklist of muted words, the University has Facebook's built-in profanity filter set to strong. Facebook does not disclose the list of words blocked by either of two possible settings of the profanity filter.

The University does not restrict, block or mute any accounts on its Instagram, Twitter and Facebook accounts. The University also does not mute any words on Twitter.

Couch burning was banned in 2015 by an unanimous vote of the City Council. The goal was to "change the tradition to a new favorable one in Morgantown," said then-Council member Jeff Mikorski.

A survey of almost 200 public universities this year by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE) found that 77.4% of public

universities surveyed employ a blacklist of banned words through Facebook's built-in profanity filter.

Nearly a third of the universities surveyed use a custom blacklist. Collectively, these 59 universities censor 1,825 words. Universities across the country have blocked the names of football rivals, terms related to campus controversies, and even an emoji.

Clemson University blocked all mentions of "Harambe" after memes of the gorilla created campus controversy. Suffolk County Community College blocks a variety of terms related to inclement weather closings and delays such as "blizzard" and "snow."

College football rivalries are a popular target for Facebook blacklisting. Oklahoma State University banned the terms "Boomer Sooner," "University of Oklahoma" and "Sooners." OSU's in-state rival, the University of Oklahoma, has blocked the middle-finger emoji in addition to using Facebook's medium profanity filter.

Texas A&M University has banned references to "hook 'em" horns, a popular gesture for the rival Long-



FILE PHOTO

In the aftermath of a 2012 WVU upset football win, a firefighter puts out a burning couch.

horns of Texas University at Austin. University of Washington has blacklisted a variety of reference to mascots of rival schools

Facebook commenters wanting to mock the University of Mississippi will be disappointed to find that "fail state," a play its "Hail State" motto, is blocked.

In addition to frivolous-seeming

keywords, many universities use filters that discriminate against criticisms from disgruntled employees, accusation of rape culture and the work of animal rights activists. The FIRE survey found many of the custom blacklist filters employed by universities would not stand up to first amendment scrutiny.

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY 10/09
MOSTLY SUNNY
HIGH 72° - LOW 62°



SATURDAY 10/10
RAINY
HIGH 72° - LOW 60°



SUNDAY 10/11
RAINY
HIGH 71° - LOW 62°



CRIME REPORT



- | | |
|---|--|
| OCT. 4
2:24 a.m. Clear by Citation
WVU Mountainlair
ABCC Violation. | WVU Honors Hall
Drug Incident. |
| OCT. 4
2:58 a.m. Under Investigation
Sigma Chi Fraternity
Destruction of Property. | OCT. 5
8:59 a.m. Closed - Resolved
WVU Art Museum
Alarm Condition. |
| OCT. 4
11:26 p.m. Clear by Warning
Morrill Way / Rec Center Dr.
Traffic Stop. | OCT. 5
3:25 p.m. Closed - Resolved
WVU Bennett Tower
Burglar Alarm. |
| OCT. 4
6:09 p.m. Closed - Resolved
WVU Area 31
Vehicle Accident. | OCT. 5
4:31 p.m. Forward to Investigations
WVU Stalaker Hall
Petit Larceny. |
| OCT. 4
11:05 p.m. Clear by Warning | OCT. 5
10:08 p.m. Closed - Resolved
WVU Oakland Hall
Drug Incident. |

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THE DAILY ATHENAEUM

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The Daily Athenaeum strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.



SOCIAL MEDIA MOMENTS



bumble in Morgantown is just a series of

- a) you've dated them
- b) your friends have dated them
- c) oil field



7:29 AM · Oct 6, 2020 · Twitter for iPhone



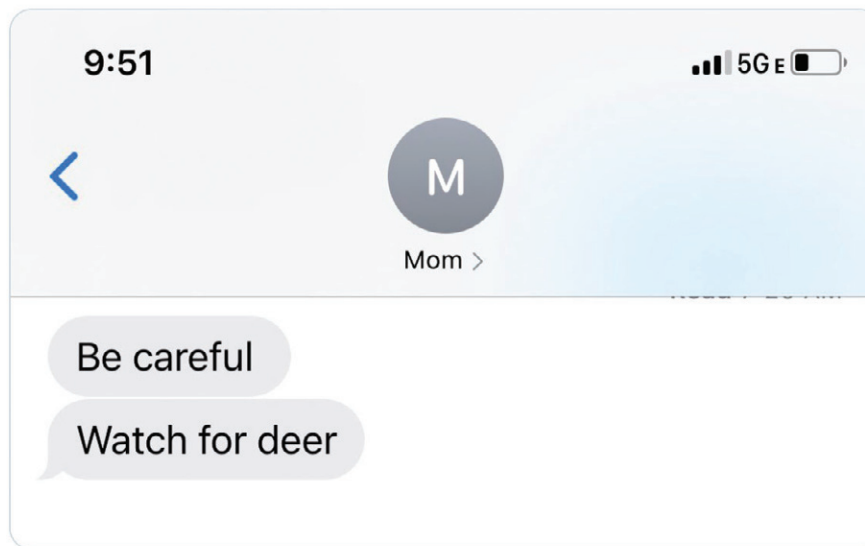
Picture this, it's fall 2018 at WVU. Life is good. We have Will Grier at QB. You wake up in the morning to an email from the WVU Bookstore, and not the daily wellness check. Those were the days.

9:04 AM · Oct 1, 2020 · Twitter for iPhone

160 Retweets 13 Quote Tweets 1.4K Likes



This is Appalachian for "I love you".



9:52 AM · Oct 3, 2020 · Twitter for iPhone



you literally just gobbled up fetal stem cells, like yesterday



Biden and Democrats just clarified the fact that they are fully in favor of (very) LATE TERM ABORTION, right up until the itme of birth, and and beyond - which would be execution. Biden even endorsed the Governor of Virginia, who stated this clearly for all to hear. GET OUT & VOTE!!!

12:06 PM · Oct 6, 2020 · Twitter for iPhone



WVU's INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Did you know the DA is editorially independent from the University?



Lack of cultural immersion leaves international students unsure of future

BY ZACHERY ANDERSON
CORRESPONDENT

Thousands of international students study at WVU every year, but COVID-19 has left many unable to return to campus and unsure of their future plans.

Vanessa Silva, a senior political science student from Venezuela, decided to attend classes remotely from her home country this semester.

One of the reasons Silva made this decision was because she was unable to work on-campus.

"International students are only allowed to work on-campus, therefore, I have not had income since May," Silva said.

Silva said that a normal day is not something students get often this semester, as professors change meeting times, discouraging routines and assigning more work.

Silva said in Venezuela, COVID-19 only worsened a country torn by dictatorship and poverty.

"Due to extreme poverty, most individuals have thrown together masks from old clothes, or use bandanas, as they can't even afford masks, much less treatment," Silva said.

Silva, who has experienced the pandemic firsthand in her home country, worked in the summer as she prepared for the LSAT. Her goal is to attend law school following graduation, but online classes have been her main focus this semester.

"I have had an online class every semester of college, and they used to be my favorite classes, but be careful what you wish for," Silva said.

Silva said her courses are overloaded with work, and professors seem to ignore how online classes can cause students to become disorganized.

"I consider myself to be extremely organized, but I cannot seem to be able to stay on top of my tasks this year," Silva said.

This semester, Silva's choice to stay home in Venezuela was one that really affected her experience.

"I am extremely saddened by the fact that my last semester has been spent at home, missing out on football games and even a party," Silva said.

Although saddened, Silva couldn't deny the positives of staying home.

"I cannot complain about all the sleep I've been getting, and the fact that I don't have to be put together for class," Silva said.

Amina Boukhris, a sophomore biology student from Italy, said the COVID-19 regulations are much different here than her home country.

"It was way more strict there than here definitely," Boukhris said. "If you were



PHOTO BY SETH SEEBAUGH

Amina Boukhris, a sophomore biology student from Italy, poses for a portrait on Oct. 7.

caught outside, even with a mask on, and you had no reason to be outside, you were going to get a fine."

Without a license or social security number in the U.S., Boukhris has struggled with many different things this semester.

"This semester I haven't been able to work, or get a li-

cense on my own," Boukhris said. "That was a huge challenge for just minimal things just like groceries."

With these new circumstances and unknowns, Boukhris has thought about her college future and what will happen next.

She said although she originally considered stay-

ing in the U.S. for graduate school, she is now unsure.

"I'm definitely planning on finishing my undergraduate here, but I don't know about my graduate," Boukhris said. "I was convinced before, but I'm not sure now."

Boukhris also questions the college's response to COVID-19 in Morgantown.

"I like how it was handled, but on the other side, I feel like the University is really not doing enough," Boukhris said.

Although her opinions have changed on campus life, being on campus is something Boukhris still enjoys.

"Being here and having a bunch of people your age, you can hang out and do all of the things we used to do. I liked it because I felt like I had more of a support here," Boukhris said.

Students weigh in on impacts between online, in-person courses

BY HALEH AMANIEH
STAFF WRITER

Many WVU students are still adapting to lectures online through Zoom, something many have never had to do before COVID-19 caused campus to move completely online in the spring semester. With this new, virtual

learning environment, the Daily Athenaeum ran a poll on how students' learning experiences compared with in-person lectures.

Students responded to how they felt the online format affected how well they could pay attention and how much they contribute to class discussions. Students were asked whether

they pay attention or contribute less, more or the same in online classes compared to in-person.

Sydney MacDougall, a freshman forensic examination student, said it's difficult to keep her mind on the subject during online lectures.

"Not being in a classroom setting, there's a lot of distractions," MacDougall said. "It does get a little hard to pay attention."

Kaitlyn Conner, a junior psychology student, said it's a lot easier to get away with

paying less attention with her camera turned off.

Conner said focusing on virtual lectures is much more difficult than in-person.

Students were more divided when asked how their contributions compare between in-person and online classes. By a single vote, more students said they contribute less often online.

Conner said her participation in class has definitely decreased since moving online.

"I'm fine with talking in class, [but] I don't like turning on my mic and talking," Conner said. "I don't ask as many questions vocally, but I definitely contribute on the chat."

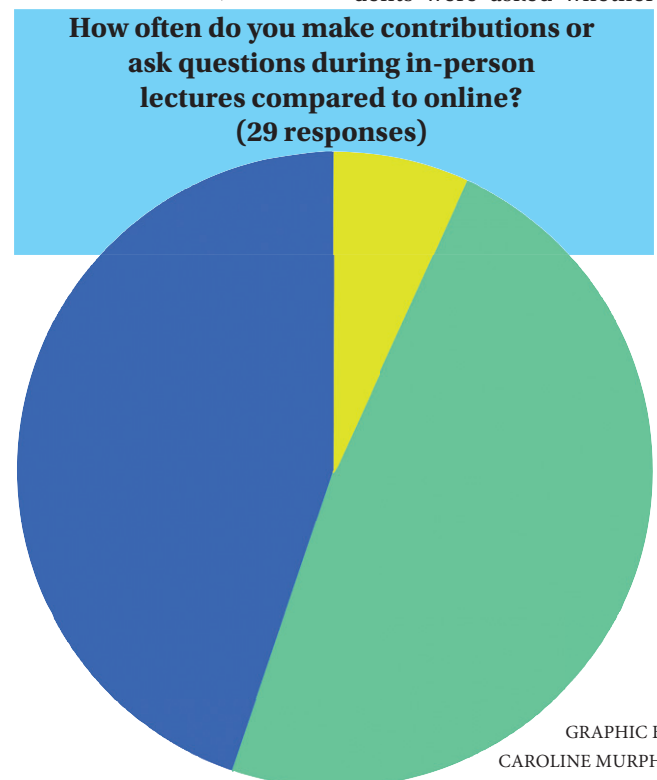
Jessica Mansy, a sophomore biology student, said

she also prefers to use the chat box rather than speak over her microphone.

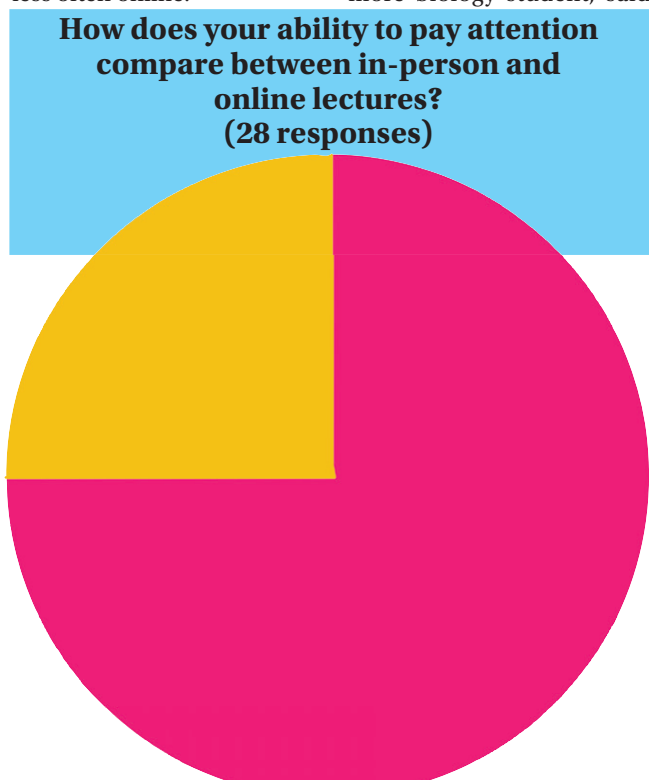
"I think you interact with other people more if you're facing them, but when you're not, you all mute yourself and rather not talk," Mansy said. "I usually use the [chat box], I don't unmute myself."

MacDougall had similar sentiments about using Zoom's chat box feature to make her class contributions.

"I use the chat more than I answer questions in person personally," MacDougall said. "I'm more comfortable saying my thoughts."



GRAPHIC BY CAROLINE MURPHY



Attorney General candidate Petsonk talks with The DA about healthcare, voting, Sen. Byrd

BY JARED SERRE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With Election Day just under a month away, Sam Brown Petsonk, the Democratic Party's nominee for attorney general, spoke with the Daily Athenaeum on Oct. 6 and discussed why he feels the state of West Virginia needs new legal leadership.

Portions of the following interview have been edited for length and clarity.

Daily Athenaeum: Make your case: Why do you believe that West Virginia needs you as opposed to four more years of Patrick Morrisey?

Sam Petsonk: The stakes in my race are stout and simple. One in 10 West Virginians will lose their health insurance if my opponent wins reelection and wins the lawsuit that he has filed, which is now pending in the United States Supreme Court. We cannot sustain that damage. It's a billion dollars out of our economy and thousands of high-quality, high-paying healthcare jobs that will be gone. Our doctors can't afford it. Our hospitals can't afford it. Our economy cannot withstand the damage that Morrisey will do if he wins.

That is the most important issue for every working person in our state — for every human being who relies on access to healthcare, especially during the biggest economic crisis of our lifetimes and the biggest public health crisis that we face right now. That's far and away the most important issue.

I'm a ninth generation West Virginian. I worked for Sen. [Robert C.] Byrd; I learned a lot from Sen. Byrd. I have represented hundreds, probably thousands now, of working West Virginians, mostly coal miners, bringing in millions of dollars for wages, benefits, black lung benefits, retirees healthcare. I deal with the medical community all of the time, and I got into this race because people in the medical community around our state said to me "Sam, we're scared. We cannot withstand the damage that Morrisey is doing to our state. Our economy can't stand it, our patients can't stand it. Our healthcare sector is crumbling if Morrisey succeeds." They said to me "Sam, you know this system,

you've been in the fight. You know how our federal healthcare marketplace works. You know our state agencies."

I litigate all the time with the state of West Virginia over wages and healthcare and education and broadband; those are the things I work on in my law practice. The job of the Attorney General is to protect the people of West Virginia on these fronts. It's the attorney general's job to protect the public interests and to defend our basic rights. That's the primary duty of an attorney general. That's what I do in my law practice, and it's what I've done for the past dozen years that I've been involved in public service, since the time that I was an AmeriCorps VISTA worker down in Mullens to when I worked for Sen. Byrd to throughout my law practice.

The other job of the attorney general that really matters here is that he serves as the counsel to the agencies of the state, advising on education, on healthcare, on energy policy, on a whole range of economic workforce matters across the state. We need a government that is transparent, accountable, open — when I'm talking freedom of information, open meetings. We all suffer when our government does not give us due process and accountability. That's part of the attorney general's job too, and I always want to remind people about that.

DA: Morrisey is one of 18 state attorneys general that filed a 2018 lawsuit claiming that the Affordable Care Act (ACA) is unconstitutional. What is your stance on the issue, and how would you approach the handling of the ACA if you were to be elected?

S.P.: Morrisey has grossly mismanaged the healthcare marketplace in our state so badly that over the last four years, half of the private health insurance beneficiaries in West Virginia — that's people like you and me — half of those have dropped out of the health insurance marketplace all together. Our federal healthcare laws provide a powerful framework for delivering affordable healthcare. Instead of using that framework to help us make healthcare affordable, Morrisey has used that framework to make our healthcare less affordable in West Virginia. He has forfeited substantial federal tax credit dollars that could have



PHOTO BY DUNCAN SLADE

Sam Brown Petsonk speaks at the ribbon cutting ceremony for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Salango.

made private health insurance cheaper or outright free for the vast majority of West Virginians.

I believe Morrisey never had the approval of the people of West Virginia to file this lawsuit, and the reason he didn't have it is that most people here understand we cannot withstand the loss of healthcare for 200,000 of our people, which is actually what will happen if Morrisey wins his lawsuit. How can we let that happen? How can we afford for that to happen? It will devastate our healthcare sector, it will devastate our economy, it's reckless and during the current economic recession and public health crisis, it's really outright inhumane. We cannot let this happen in West Virginia.

I would remove West Virginia from the lawsuit to eliminate healthcare for 200,000 of our citizens. To me, it's a very black and white issue. Morrisey is so wrong for so long on this issue that people see that he must go. That's why the majority of West Virginians voted in 2018 to stop Patrick Morrisey from going to the United States Senate. That was a very smart move by the people of West Virginia, and the reason is that we can't sustain the damage that he would do.

Eliminating these healthcare programs will be helpful to some people, but the people it will help are the executives in the pharmaceutical industry who will sell more pain pills to our people. When we lack health insurance, we have to self-medicate. When people have to self-medicate, when



SCREENSHOT

Sam Brown Petsonk, the Democratic Party's nominee for Attorney General for West Virginia, spoke with the Daily Athenaeum over video conference on Oct. 6.

they don't have physical therapy and real healthcare, we turn to pain pills. We've seen that over and over. There are companies who profit when West Virginians lack health insurance. Morrisey was a lobbyist for those companies before he moved to West Virginia and took over our lawsuits against the pain pill industry and settled those lawsuits for pennies on the dollar of the real \$8 billion annual losses that we suffer in West Virginia from the overdose crisis. Those companies can profit richly if West Virginians lose our health insurance, but everybody else in the world and everybody else in West Virginia will suffer if Morrisey wins. I am in this race to stop that from happening.

DA: According to the state's campaign finance database, the majority of financial contributions to the Morrisey campaign come from out of state. On the other hand, a little more than \$1,000 of your campaign's \$216,000 comes from out of state. How important is that differential to you in a state-wide campaign?

S.P.: It's very important. The vast majority of the money that I've raised in my race — which is very substantial — comes from low dollar, average donations from ordinary West Virginians. People in our state see how important it is to save our healthcare sector, and they have supported me very generously. It's humbling and it's the way our democracy should function, that campaigns are funded by the citizens whose interests are at stake. It means a great deal to me.

I have received the vast majority of my contributions from West Virginia residents, and I have received the vast majority of my contributions from double-digit contributions, anywhere from \$20 to — I've received a lot of single-digit contributions too. I've received \$5 contributions, and I love them; they're important. When I get a check or a money order from a coal miner who I know in Boone, Logan or Mingo County, I don't care if it's a \$1 contribution. That means more to me than the biggest fat cat check from Philadelphia lawyers that Morrisey has funded his campaign with. That's how our democracy should work: let the voice of the people fund these campaigns. It means a great deal to me that that's how my campaign has been principally financed.

DA: In the Democratic primary, you defeated Del. Isaac Sponaugle by a little more than 100 votes. Sponaugle ultimately denied a recount, and the state Democratic Party hoped to unify around you. How important is party unity against a candidate like Morrisey — an ally of President Trump — in a state that went heavily for Trump in 2016?

S.P.: West Virginians are an independent-minded people, we always have been. Right now, there's pretty much an equal number of Democrats and Republicans in West Virginia. The rest of the electorate is independent-minded people. Republicans and Democrats are sort of equal in number right now in West Virginia. We need the support of our

whole state if we're going to have an effective government. I'm not going to be a lawyer for some faction on the right or the left. I'm going to be a lawyer for everyone, on both the right and the left and the middle. That's what we need from our chief legal officer in West Virginia, which is our attorney general.

I've been honored to have substantial support from independents, Libertarians, Mountain Party people, Democratic people, Republican people. I think the record of achievement in my career demonstrates to the public a competency and a practical independent approach that inspires support and, frankly, that's what we should demand from a candidate for attorney general.

I always say "I'm as independent as a hog on ice." That's important, because the job of the attorney general is to enforce our laws, to protect our people and to stand up for our constitutional values. Public education. Free speech. Freedom of assembly and association. The right to bear arms, an important right that people care about for a very good reason. Our constitution is a wise, guiding light for our state and our country. The job of the attorney general is to serve as a steward of that document and those values. I believe very forcefully in doing that, and that's exactly why I'm in this race.

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WellWVU offers students protection face masks cannot

BY MARIANO MARADIEGUE
CORRESPONDENT

Starting this fall, WellWVU's Condom Caravan will dispense free condoms to students at its locations on the Evansdale and Downtown campuses.

WVU human sexuality professor Toni Morris is relieved.

"I say hallelujah, that's what I say," Morris said. "I'm excited that they're considering the students' overall health during all of this pandemic, including sexual health. Let's face it, you know they're still going to be sexually active pandemic or no."

The switch to free condoms was made because the Caravan was set up to handle hands-on currency, which is not allowed during the pandemic. COVID-19 has also created financial difficulties for many.

For the moment, this change is temporary, but WellWVU will continue to monitor the situation to explore making it permanent. The change is meant to eliminate dangerous sexual behavior as much as possible among students.

"We see how quickly a pan-



PHOTO BY SETH SEEBAUGH

Student can pick up orders from WVU Refresh boxes on campus.

demic can spread; STIs spread the same, just as fast, and some of them can be deadly," Morris said. "I think that risky sexual behavior is a negative because it could make someone sick, it could affect their whole path and life. Having this accessible to the students [assures] that they can be as healthy as possible, which includes having access to condoms, which is one of the best lines of defense."

Morris wishes this change had come sooner.

"I would've liked to have seen it be free all along," Morris said. "I think now because of what's happened in the

world, and because we have lived through a pandemic, and we see how quickly things can spread, it's made people more aware."

Not only does Morris believe the access to free condoms will aid students' sexual health, but their mental health as well.

"This allows the University to take a stand on sexual health, and they're not just taking a stand on sexual health, they're taking a stand on mental health as well," Morris said. "I think it's a perfect time for them to introduce them again free, and I don't think they should



PHOTO BY SETH SEEBAUGH

A Condom Caravan order is picked up on Oct. 5.

have any backlash about that whatsoever."

Will Flaherty, a freshman criminology student, had no idea WVU provided this service.

"I think if students become more aware of [the Condom Caravan] then maybe they'll take advantage of the program," Flaherty said. "I think

the majority of students currently, as myself, probably don't know about it, so they won't take the opportunity."

Flaherty sees no reason for students to not use this service if they are aware of it.

"I think it's a good program because it promotes students' health and safety to protect against STDs, STIs and also to

prevent pregnancy," Flaherty said. "If you can get them for free then there's no excuse for anyone not to have one."

Students need to provide their name and email when filling out a form on the WellWVU website. They can order up to five of each condom per order and can request lubricant as well.

Theatre students learn new script after being pushed off stage

BY LADIMIR GARCIA
CORRESPONDENT

Despite all of the challenges of this semester, the theatre program at WVU still pushes on.

According to Jeremiah Downes, assistant professor of musical theatre at WVU, his students still maintain a positive attitude for the future, no matter the difficulties their present displays.

"We make it work, and they're positive in general, and there's a sense of community and a sense of stick-to-it-ness that is intrinsic to the students here," Downes said.

Leland Blair, acting and musical theatre associate director for the school of theatre and dance, said things are very different when it comes to teaching students.

"So, we can't get close, we can't yell and scream or sing like we used to because there has to be distance, there has to be a mask, there has to be safety," Blair said.

According to Blair and Downes, some classes are offered in a hybrid form, while others have gone completely online.

Downes chose to continue his classes completely online



PHOTO BY RYLAN NEMESH

The senior Shakespeare acting class performs a skit on Oct. 1.

due to difficulties with masks during in-person classes. According to Downes, there is still a benefit to online learning.

"The students actually get to work with me one on one, more than they would if we were in class together," Downes said.

The theatre program is still expected to produce two productions. The first is "King Lear," which will be in conjunction with West Virginia Public Broadcasting.

The second is a production of "Rent," but how it will be shown to audiences is still to be decided.

Both productions are expected to occur in the spring.

Blair said that even though



PHOTO BY RYLAN NEMESH

The senior Shakespeare acting class, instructed by Jerry McGonigle, performs a skit on Oct. 1.

they are still able to produce two productions, it is still a large reduction compared to past years.

"We have diminished the number of shows this year," Blair said. "We usually are working on six main stage productions and three to four sec-

ond stage productions."

For seniors who are in a theatre or performance program, attending their last year in-person is a crucial part of their experience. According to Downes, multiple steps are being taken to accommodate them.

"In some cases, we've had to

be creative as faculty and work with some students on a case by case basis to figure out some kind of experience for them that is comparable," Downes said. "In some cases, it's more of a research-oriented experience."

According to Downes, seniors will also have the oppor-

tunity to participate in a digital showcase.

"My hope is that we are all back together again, without masks, way sooner than later," Blair said. "Ultimately, everybody's safety and everybody's health is of course the number one priority."

PHOTO

Editor:
Duncan Slade
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Mon. County Health Department conducts free COVID-19 testing

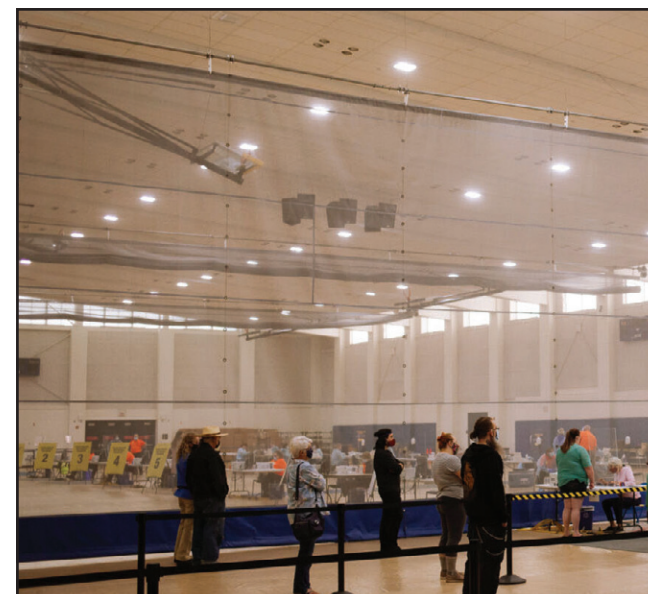
PHOTOS BY DUNCAN SLADE

A space usually filled with the sound of bouncing basketballs and volleyballs — the second floor courts of the Student Rec Center — was filled with the sound of masked murmurs on Wednesday. Instead of five-on-five it was five-per-line as people moved quickly through the spacious gymnasium while maintaining their distance.

Every Wednesday, the Monongalia County Health Department is holding free testing for community members in conjunction with the West Virginia National Guard. Around 500 tests are conducted each day and results are available in a couple days.



Air Force medics Master Sgt. Jordan Killebrew (left) and Sgt. Katie Ferrell place a swab into a test tube during COVID-19 testing at the Student Rec Center.



Community members wait to be tested at the Monongalia County Health Department's free testing in the Student Rec Center on Oct. 7.



Ed Abbott, a registered nurse with the Monongalia County Health Department, puts on a gown.



Master Sgt. Jordan Killebrew, an Air Force medic, swabs a community member.



Taylor Schultz, a senior in the WVU School of Public Health, checks in a community member.



Ed Abbott, a registered nurse with the Monongalia County Health Department, ties the back of his medical gown.

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CROSSWORD

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- Across**
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 - 16 Pave
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 - 18 Enmesh
 - 19 Mr. Downs of 60 minutes
 - 20 Luciano __, opera
 - 22 Midget
 - 23 Tons
 - 24 Food and Agriculture Organization (abbr.)
 - 26 Movie 2001's talking computer
 - 27 Pain unit
 - 30 Not who
 - 33 Watch chain
 - 35 Epochs
 - 37 Ask too much for
 - 42 It __ Upon a Midnight Clear...
 - 43 Wing
 - 44 Swag
 - 45 Ticker that rings in the morning (2 wds.)
 - 49 Earth's natural satellite
 - 50 Rival
 - 51 Require
 - 53 Food and drug administration (abbr.)

- 54 Loose gown worn at mass
 - 57 Constrictor snake
 - 59 Compass point
 - 61 Wispy
 - 63 Situations
 - 69 Affliction
 - 70 Fling
 - 71 Strong cord
 - 72 Sign
 - 73 Rings, like bells
 - 74 Vessel
 - 75 Lemony
 - 76 Anxiety
 - 77 Citizen of Denmark
- Down**
- 1 Fasten
 - 2 Unconsciousness
 - 3 Tel __ (Israel's capital)
 - 4 Particular style
 - 5 SE African country
 - 6 Father's sister
 - 7 Louver
 - 8 Letter part
 - 9 Miner's goal
 - 10 Sore
 - 11 What a person with a cold does
 - 12 Lava
 - 13 Type of alcohol
 - 21 Scull
 - 22 Winnie the __
 - 25 College football conference (abbr.)
 - 27 Prefix ten
 - 28 Spoken
 - 29 Dalai __
 - 31 Elliptical
 - 32 Fruit
 - 34 Salve
 - 36 Land worker
 - 38 Foot contest
 - 39 House topper
 - 40 Not evil
 - 41 Volcano
 - 46 Huge whale
 - 47 Chief executive officer
 - 48 Most sharp
 - 52 Deoxyribonucleic acid (abbr.)
 - 54 Superior
 - 55 Horse-like animal
 - 56 Fault
 - 58 Birch-like tree
 - 60 Goofed
 - 62 Left
 - 64 Cliff
 - 65 Snaky fish
 - 66 Midwestern state
 - 67 Gaping
 - 68 Dry
 - 70 Hotel

For answers, visit thedaonline.com

PET OF THE DAY

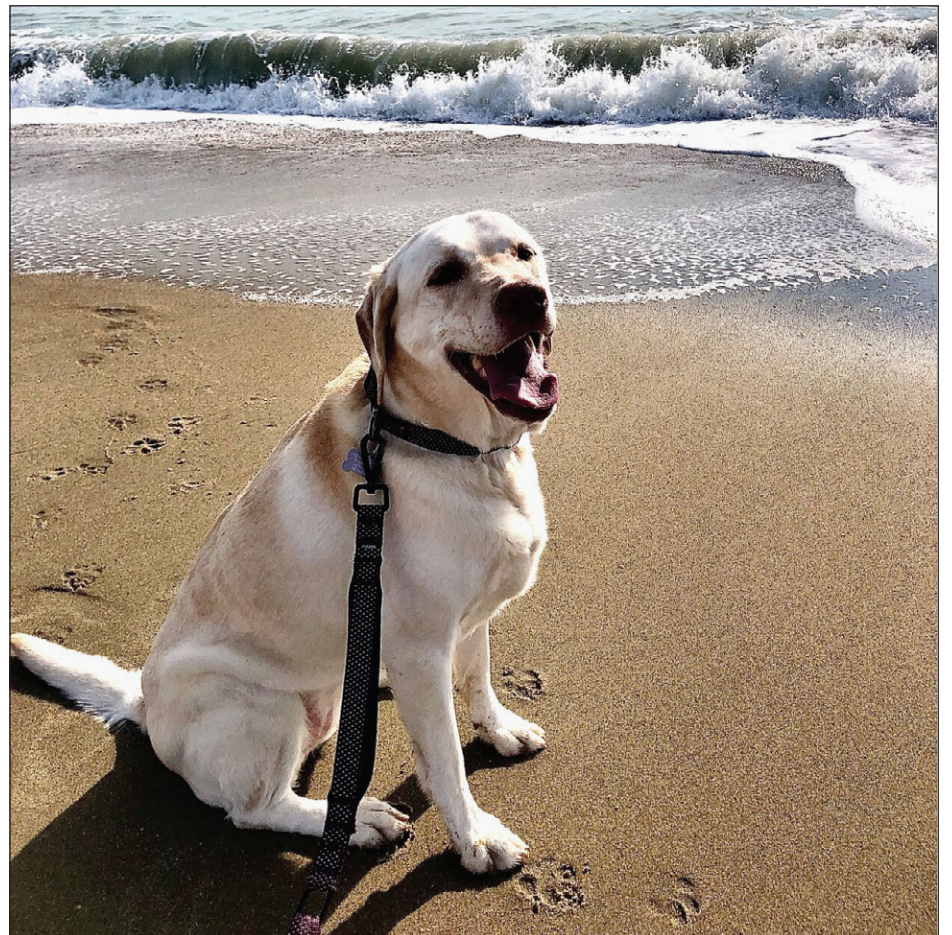


PHOTO SUBMITTED BY RYLEE CLARK

Meet Bella, a yellow lab who is very lovable and the best cuddle buddy. Her ears are the softest thing ever felt. Bella loves going on runs around her yard and also stealing food when you turn your back to her. She can shake, fist bump, and high five, which are all pretty much the same movement. Bella's favorite treat is Cheerios.

Submit your favorite pet photo at danewsroom@mail.wvu.edu

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Sudoku puzzle brought to you by Jim Bumgardner at krazydad.com

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SPORTS

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Brown highlights team development, strong defense heading into bye week

BY MATTHEW DIGBY
 SPORTS EDITOR

The West Virginia University football team is coming off a tough double overtime victory against Baylor on Saturday and will now have two weeks to prepare for its next opponent during another open weekend.

Mountaineer football head coach Neal Brown said that this bye week will be important in the development of his team before it prepares to play again next week.

"Heading into a bye week this week, we got to be smart," Brown said during his weekly press conference Tuesday. "It's a different type of bye week than we had during the first one. First one we stayed in camp mode; this one will be we got to work on things that we got to get better at."

A huge bright spot in the win against Baylor was the

dominant play on defense by senior defensive lineman Darius Stills. He earned Co-Defensive Player of the Week in the Big 12 after getting 3.5 tackles for loss and 2.5 sacks.

"Darius' best attribute is his quickness," Brown said. "He does a really good job with his hands, but he's quick. He's got a really good feel for the movements that we run."

Stills is complemented by his brother, Dante, on the defensive line. Brown says that their relationship as brothers makes them try to be the best that they can be.

"There's really good competition within them," Brown said about the Stills brothers' dynamic. "I think they do push each other. Darius has really stepped up last couple weeks from a work ethic standpoint. You see Dante doing that same thing, but I'm glad that we have them on our team."

Another guy that has made

a major impact on the defensive side of the ball is senior Tony Fields II. Against Baylor, he led the team in tackles with 10 and also had two tackles for loss.

"He's played extremely well," Brown said of the Arizona transfer. "He's a really good blitz, but we put him on the line of scrimmage on Saturday. I'm not sure we'll do that as much moving forward, but when he knows where to go and he's confident, he's special."

In the first two games played in the Big 12 schedule, the Mountaineers have struggled the most on offense. While the running game has improved, the need to get a better passing game going will be pivotal in WVU continuing to win games as the season goes along. Brown takes responsibility in the fact that the Mountaineers have not had many explosive plays yet this season.

"We got to throw the



PHOTO VIA BEN QUEEN/USA TODAY SPORTS

West Virginia head coach Neal Brown leads the Mountaineers onto the field prior to taking on Baylor.

ball down the field better," Brown said. "I didn't do a good enough job in this Baylor game; I didn't do a good enough job at all of getting them called and so I've got to

do a better job of getting them called. That's on me. We probably had less than three opportunities against Baylor."

WVU will look to improve before staying home and fac-

ing the reeling Kansas Jayhawks at Milan Puskar Stadium on Oct. 17. It has been announced as a noon kickoff and will be televised on Fox Sports 1.

Arizona transfer Tony Fields shining as leader of WVU defense

BY CHARLES MONTGOMERY
 ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

When Tony Fields II transferred from Arizona in the summer, the West Virginia football coaching staff expected him to make an immediate impact. Through three games in 2020, that's exactly what he has done.

At Arizona, Fields was an immediate starter for the Wildcats. In three years, Fields started 37 games and finished with 316 total tackles, 19 tackles for loss and 9.5 sacks as a linebacker.

Fields knew it was best for his career to move on from Arizona, and he ultimately chose West Virginia.

"I decided it was best for me to move on and try to go to a different team to help my career," Fields said. "I love the school and I had a great relationship with coach [Jahmile] Addae already because he recruited me to Arizona."

So far this season, Fields leads the Big 12 in total tackles with 29. He also has one interception and one sack through three games. Against Baylor on Oct. 3, Fields led the defense with 10 total tackles, two tackles for loss and one sack.

West Virginia head coach

Neal Brown emphasized the performance that Fields had against Baylor, calling him his "train-stopper."

"I told him we need a playmaker, but we also need someone that's a train-stopper," Brown said. "We need someone when things are going bad, that they can respond to adversity. That's what he's done for us."

Fields is leading a defense that is ranked in the top half of the Big 12 Conference in total defense. The Mountaineers are giving up an average of 289 total yards per game, with 93 of those coming in the opponent's running game.

WVU is first in the conference in sacks with 16 total and is second in the Big 12 with four interceptions. The Mountaineers have held opponents to a 33% conversion rate on third downs, which is good enough for third in the conference.

Brown said that Fields' impact off the field has been just as important as his presence on the field for WVU.

"His on the field play has been tremendous, but for the last three weeks, his off the field contributions have been very big for us as well," Brown said. "He's been a guy that we can point to and show players how to prepare and how to react."



PHOTO BY KEVIN KINDER/BLUE GOLD NEWS

West Virginia's Tony Fields II looks to tackle a Baylor ballcarrier during last week's game.

Brown has tried to move Fields around on defense to other positions to learn his strengths and weaknesses,

but he knows it's still early in the season.

"It's a work in progress right now," Brown said Tues-

day at his weekly press conference. "We tried to do some things with him on Saturday that maybe aren't his

strength and we found that out. When he knows where to go and he's confident, he's very special."

Week 6 Football Picks: WVU off again; Red River Rivalry and Clemson's biggest test highlight the weekend

DA SPORTS STAFF

No. 22 Texas vs. Oklahoma

Matthew Digby, Sports Editor: It's not very often these two teams face off with both of them outside of the top 20, but that's the case when Texas, which is clinging to its AP ranking, goes against unranked Oklahoma. Despite Texas being the ranked team, I think Oklahoma still has the upper hand in this matchup. The Sooners are 1-2 early in this season but had a big lead against Kansas State and just couldn't hold on with a freshman quarterback at the controls in Spencer Rattler. Then they lost on the road against Iowa State, who is back in the rankings.

Texas, meanwhile, lost at home to a TCU team that seemed to have control for a lot of the game even though Texas fought to the very end and lost by two. I think that this matchup will be whichever defense can get the most stops because both offenses can put up big numbers at will. I think Oklahoma gets back on track and wins, 48-38.

Charles Montgomery, Assistant Sports Editor: The 2020 version of the Red River Rivalry. Classic matchup, but our two teams are down in the dumps right now. Texas is coming off a 33-31 loss to TCU last week, but quarterback Sam Ehlinger did pretty well. He threw for four touchdowns and more than 230 yards, but Texas running Keontay Ingram fumbled at the goal line with less than two minutes to play. Ehlinger will need to step it up big time to lead the Longhorns on Saturday. He actually might just be the better QB in this matchup.

With the loss against Iowa State last week, Oklahoma is unranked for the first time since 2016. How will the Sooners respond to this adversity so early into the season? Quarterback Spencer Rattler needs to fix his problems quickly. In the last two games, he has thrown an interception in the final minutes that sealed the loss for OU. This isn't necessarily a bad team for Oklahoma, but it's not a dominant one like we've seen in the past. I think the Sooners respond, 42-30.

No. 19 Virginia Tech vs. No. 8 North Carolina

Digby: Both teams are

coming off closer games than they expected, with Virginia Tech beating Duke by seven and North Carolina winning against Boston College by only four. Both teams also have had average quarterback play. Junior quarterback Braxton Burmeister for Virginia Tech has only completed 16-of-36 passes this season, and he has one touchdown and one interception. Hokies running back Khalil Herbert has more yards and touchdowns rushing than Burmeister has passing, running for 312 yards and three touchdowns.

Sophomore quarterback Sam Howell for North Carolina has a better percentage and total passing yards, but still only has three touchdowns matching his three interceptions. I think that UNC has a much better defense and will be able to focus on the run game with the passing game of Virginia Tech struggling so much. North Carolina wins, 24-13.

Montgomery: In two games, Virginia Tech is averaging 319 yards rushing on the ground. The Hokies only average 172 yards through the air. I think this team is only ranked because not every team is playing in 2020. To beat North Carolina, this team needs to go to the air, but does it have the capability to do that?

North Carolina has been impressive so far this season. Quarterback Sam Howell has been good, but I think the real story is this defense. It only allows 278 yards total and 54 rushing yards per game. It will have its toughest test against the Hokies on Saturday. Which will break first? The Hokie rushing attack or the Tar Heel defense? Hokies break. North Carolina wins, 27-17.

No. 7 Miami vs. No. 1 Clemson

Digby: I will admit, I did not expect Miami to look as good as it has this season. The Hurricanes went on the road and beat then-No. 18 Louisville by 13 then followed that up with a 52-10 win against Florida State. Senior quarterback D'Eriq King is completing 67% of his passes and has six touchdown tosses and no interceptions.

Clemson is almost plagued by how dominant it's been in recent years. The Tigers are winning by more than 30 points per game, and it still seems like they've had



PHOTO VIA TREY YOUNG/OU DAILY

Oklahoma head coach Lincoln Riley (left) speaks with freshman starting quarterback Spencer Rattler.

some games closer than they should be. In their most recent win, they beat Virginia by 18 and it seemed close by their standards. Junior quarterback Trevor Lawrence has lost one game in his career, and it was to the best team in the country and national champion, LSU. This season, he's gone 55-for-75 passing with 848 yards and seven touchdowns with no picks in just three games. I think Miami keeps this game close early, but Clemson eventually is too much, 49-31.

Montgomery: Miami has been impressive so far with some big wins at Louisville and a beatdown of Florida State in South Beach. Now, the Hurricanes get a real test against the best team in college football. Quarterback D'Eriq King is a Heisman trophy candidate with 736 yards passing, six touchdowns and no interceptions. That's great, but this Miami defense scares me. It has given up an average of 377 total yards and 147 yards on the ground. Could be ugly if it gives up those numbers to Clemson.

Clemson quarterback Trevor Lawrence is soaring this season. He has thrown for 848 yards, seven touchdowns and no interceptions. That's a big step up from last year when he had five interceptions through the first three games. He's good, but the Tigers still have running back Travis Etienne, who is arguably one of the best running backs in the country. Watch out, Miami, this could get ugly. Clemson wins, 45-20.



PHOTO VIA ETHAN CANDELARIO/COLLEGIATE TIMES

A host of Virginia Tech Hokies come together following a touchdown last season. The team ended 2019 with an 8-5 record.



PHOTO VIA TY RUSSELL/OKLAHOMA ATHLETICS

Texas quarterback Sam Ehlinger threw for 210 yards against Oklahoma in 2019.

Golf's Covich sees promise in young WVU team

BY DANNY KUHN
SPORTS WRITER

Standing on the side of the first tee at the Houston Oaks Golf Course in Hockley, Texas, West Virginia golf head coach Sean Covich reminded his young team that this was a learning experience to build off for the future.

In a year ravaged by the pandemic, Big 12 Conference golf has continued on, albeit with a condensed schedule for each program. One that saw the Mountaineers, a squad who has experienced a major shakeup in the last month, open their season with two of the biggest tournaments of the year.

"We're grateful to even be playing college golf this year," Covich said. "I told the guys, whatever happens to us, it's to our advantage."

In September, the team received devastating news that senior captain Etienne Papineau was going to miss his final season with an ACL injury that required surgery. Just a few weeks out from the opening round of the tournament,

it was up to the three upperclassmen to fill that role.

"[Redshirt junior golfer] Mark [Goetz] for sure, he's really stepped into that role," Covich said. "Pap [Papineau] was definitely our leader, he was for the last two or three years. He's still going to play a large role, being around the guys at practice, but it's just not the same without him competing."

Despite the injury to Papineau, three freshmen — Oliver Menard, Jackson Davenport and Will Stakel — joined the West Virginia program.

"This season, we basically are starting over," Covich said. "Half of our roster are true freshmen."

The WVU freshmen usually play the first tournaments of their young collegiate careers in the Mountaineers' typical yearly season opener at VCU. In 2020, the plans changed. The young freshmen had to play their first tournaments against some of the best in the entire country, among the likes of Oklahoma State, Baylor, Oklahoma and TCU.

"They definitely got thrown into the deep end," Covich

said of the freshmen. "I am really encouraged and impressed with just their raw talent, they definitely have the talent and the skills to play and be successful at this level."

With this early tournament experience, Covich knows there is still a lot to learn for his young golfers.

"There's so many things that they will have to learn," said Covich. "From preparation every day to how to manage their attitude, expectations and their game."

In Covich's eyes, this squad is only getting started. Without Papineau, that means the current team of Goetz, Logan Perkins, Kurtis Grant, Menard, Davenport and Stakel will all return next season and for years ahead. For the upperclassmen, they all received another year of eligibility last spring.

"In 365 days, from right now, we will be a much better team," Covich said.

As for the current fall season, it is no secret that the Mountaineers struggled in the first two tournaments. Last weekend, at the afore-



PHOTO BY WVU ATHLETICS

West Virginia golf head coach Sean Covich looks on during a 2019 event.

mentioned Big 12 match play tournament and the weekend prior, at the Colonial Collegiate College Invitational, WVU finished last at ninth and 10th, respectively.

"I told the guys, we were playing a tough tournament in tough conditions, at a course we had never played before," Covich said. "We were disappointed for sure, but we have

to use this disappointment to get better for our home tournament and for the future."

WVU will close out the end of the fall season with its home event, the annual Mountaineer Health Plan Invitational at Pete Dye Golf Club. This tournament is where the Mountaineers have found recent success, including a win last year where they

shot even-par as a team.

"Just to be even able to host our own tournament is huge," Covich said. "Whether there is one other team, or ten other teams, we are just excited to be playing at home."

The tournament will take place from Oct. 19-20 and will feature 10 teams from various conferences. The first tee time is set for 9 a.m.

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