



PURDUE UNIVERSITY

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PURDUE UNIVERSITY

HAIL PURDUE!

Boasting 350,000 living alumni, Purdue University graduates have been to the moon, to the highest levels of business and government, and to Sweden to receive the Nobel Prize.

The Indiana link in a nationwide chain of 68 land-grant colleges and universities, Purdue owes its origin to the Morrill Act, signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862 to promote establishment of schools to teach agriculture and the "mechanic arts."

An act of generosity by Lafayette businessman John Purdue secured the Indiana land-grant college for Lafayette. Purdue pledged money and land for the school. In return, the institution was named for him, and he remained a trustee until his death in 1876.

Classes began in 1874 with a total of 39 students and six faculty members. Since then, enrollment has grown to more than 69,000 on five campuses and a faculty and staff totaling approximately 16,700. Nearly 39,000 students are enrolled at Purdue's main campus in West Lafayette, Ind.

Since its inception in 1869, Purdue has attained widespread fame for the quality of learning, research and engagement in a number of fields. Once known primarily as an engineering and agriculture school, the University now offers nearly 6,700 courses in more than 200 specializations in agriculture; consumer and family sciences; education; engineering; liberal arts; management; pharmacy, nursing, and health sciences; science; technology; and veterinary medicine. Students pursue advanced degrees through the Graduate School and the Krannert Graduate School of Management.

Purdue has one of the largest enrollments of women and minority students in engineering in the country, and the School of Veterinary Medicine is one of only 27 nationwide.

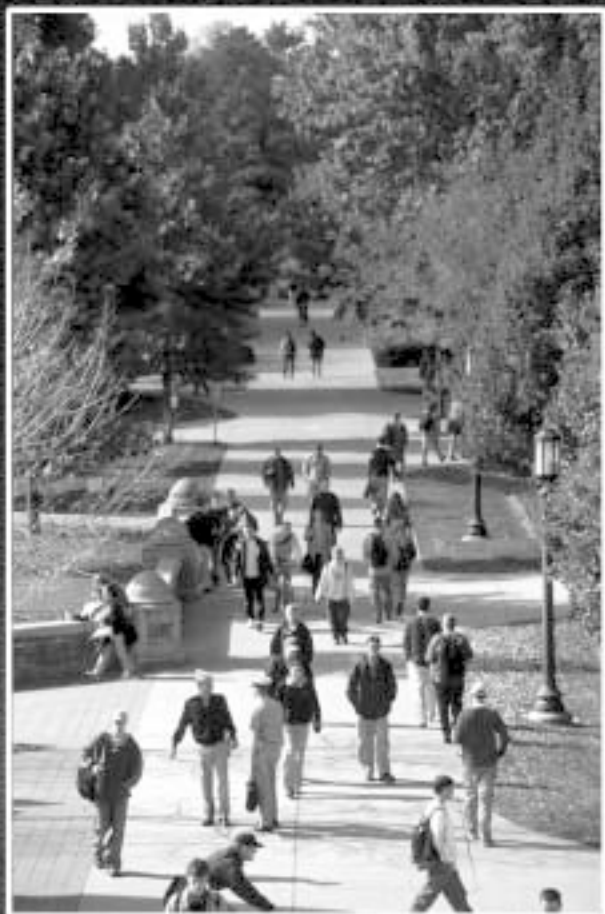
In addition to charting new paths through its instruction, Purdue also pushes back the frontiers of research, from unraveling the molecular structure of viruses to designing a self-supporting food system for space colonies

to genetically engineering crops and plants for feeding an ever-increasing global population.

As one of the 25 largest colleges and universities in the United States, Purdue leaves its mark on the world — and beyond — on a daily basis. Long known as the "mother of astronauts," the University boasts 22 graduates — 20 men and two women — who have been selected to participate in the NASA space program. From the 1960s to today, from the Mercury Program to today's fleet of space shuttles, Purdue alumni have flown on more than one-third of all manned U.S. space flights. Neil Armstrong, the first person to walk on the moon, and Gene Cernan, the last person to leave it, both call Purdue alma mater. In addition to the astronauts, scores of scientists, engineers and other personnel who help support the space program have graduated from Purdue.

From the steam era to the space age, Purdue has forged a proud tradition of education, research and service to the state, the United States and the world — a tradition that gets stronger every day.





PURDUE

UNIVERSITY



P THE PRESIDENT DR. MARTIN C. JISCHKE



When Dr. Martin C. Jischke became Purdue's 10th president in August 2000, he established the goal of making a great university into a preeminent university.

He is well on the way to accomplishing that.

Dr. Jischke and the Purdue University Board of Trustees have embarked upon a strategic plan that is transforming Purdue into a more dynamic and powerful institution. Purdue is not only on its way toward educational preeminence but is also leading efforts to bring about an economic resurgence for the state of Indiana.

In November 2001, the Board of Trustees approved a five-year strategic plan designed to take the university to the next level of excellence. The plan called for data-driven decision making — a key focus being the collection of data for comparison with peer institutions — and bold new steps to improve diversity, expand interdisciplinary research, enhance learning with the addition of 300 new faculty positions, and engage government and business leaders to advance economic development. The creation of Discovery Park, a \$100-million multidisciplinary research and entrepreneurial cluster now being built on the south edge of campus, is the most visible change.

A \$1.3 billion fund-raising campaign, launched in September 2002 in support of the strategic plan, designates \$200 million for student scholarships and fellowships, \$200 million to attract and retain the best faculty, \$200 million for programs and centers, \$600 million for facilities and equipment and \$100 million for

unrestricted funds. It is the largest campaign in the history of higher education in Indiana.

President Jischke also continues to build alumni support and create a number of educational partnerships within the state of Indiana. Working cooperatively with state government to achieve better education and economic development for Indiana citizens are among Dr. Jischke's highest priorities.

Dr. Jischke's leadership extends to national and international higher education organizations. He was the founding president of the Global Consortium of Higher Education and Research for Agriculture. He served as chairman and board member of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and as a board member of the American Council on Education, National Merit Scholarship Corporation, and Kellogg Commission on the Future of State and Land-Grant Universities. He is on the boards of directors of the Association of American Universities and the American Council on Competitiveness.

Dr. Jischke served as chancellor of the University of Missouri-Rolla from 1986 to 1991, and his success in that role led him to the presidency of Iowa State University. Like Purdue, Iowa State is a land-grant institution with strong emphases on engineering, science, agriculture, extension and veterinary medicine. During Dr. Jischke's nine years of leadership, the university made huge strides in improving undergraduate education, expanding research programs, increasing student diversity and raising money for scholarships. Private fund raising at Iowa State set records each year under Dr. Jischke's leadership, topping \$100 million annually.

After receiving his doctoral degree in aeronautics and astronautics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1968, Dr. Jischke joined the faculty of the University of Oklahoma's School of Aerospace, Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering. During his 17 years at Oklahoma, he served in multiple capacities. He became director of the School of Aerospace, Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering in 1977. He was the principal advisor to 21 thesis students. He served as dean of the College of Engineering from 1981 to 1986. In 1985 he was named the university's interim president.

Trained as a fluid dynamicist, Dr. Jischke has expertise in heat transfer, fluid mechanics, aerodynamics and problems related to high-speed aircraft and spacecraft. He is co-editor of one book and the author or co-author of 31 archival journal publications and 21 major technical reports. Dr. Jischke has given more than 50 major technical presentations and lectures. He has held research fellowships with NASA and the Donald W. Douglas Laboratory

and has received research grants from the National Science Foundation, U.S. Air Force, NASA, National Institutes of Health, National Severe Storms Laboratory and Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

In addition to serving on numerous civic, state and corporate boards during his academic career, Dr. Jischke has been a science adviser and consultant to a range of state and federal agencies and government officials and corporations, including a term as a White House Fellow and special assistant to the Secretary of Transportation in 1975-76.

Dr. Jischke is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. He is a recipient of the Centennial Medallion of the American Society for Engineering Education. The Illinois Institute of Technology and the National Agricultural University of Ukraine have awarded him honorary doctoral degrees. He also has received the Illinois Institute of Technology Professional Achievement Award and the Ukraine Medal of Merit from that nation's president for outstanding service by a foreign national.

He was born in Chicago and graduated from Proviso High School in Maywood, a suburb on Chicago's west side. In 1963 he earned his bachelor's degree in physics with honors from the Illinois Institute of Technology. Martin and Patty Jischke were married in 1970. They have two children, Charles, an audio engineer living in Southern California, and Mary, an engineer living in Indianapolis.



P LAFAYETTE / WEST LAFAYETTE



West Lafayette, the location of Purdue's main campus, is the twin city of Lafayette, the county seat of Tippecanoe County. On the banks of the Wabash River, surrounded by rich, green farmlands, the cities are located 65 miles northwest of Indianapolis and 126 miles southeast of Chicago.

With a population in excess of 140,000, Tippecanoe County is one of the largest communities in northwestern Indiana, accessible from U.S. Highways 52 and 231, Interstate 65 and State Roads 25, 26, 38 and 43. Major bus lines and Amtrak trains stop daily. The Purdue University Airport is the second-busiest airport in the state of Indiana.

Lafayette-West Lafayette is a regional hub for restaurants, shops, museums and entertainment. The community offers 26 movie theatres, daily and weekly newspapers, 12 radio stations, a television station and cable system, more than 60 churches of all major denominations, an art museum, a historical museum and 1,600 acres of public parks.

Nearby points of historic and scenic interest include Fort Ouiatenon, on the National Register of Historic Places; Battle Ground, where William Henry Harrison fought the Battle of Tippecanoe; and the Museum at Prophetstown and developing project of Prophetstown State Park, dedicated to the preservation of Woodland Native American agricultural and environmental heritage.

Lafayette also is home to the Long Center for the Performing Arts, Clegg Botanical Gardens and Columbian Park Zoo. Located on the eastern side of the Wabash River, Lafayette shares the 13-mile long Wabash Heritage Trail with West Lafayette. Nearby Battle Ground, located northwest of West Lafayette, boasts Wolf Park, where people can see live wolves, coyotes and foxes in their natural habitat.

Not only are there places to go in Lafayette-West Lafayette, but there also are plenty of things to do. The area plays hosts to numerous community events throughout the year, including the Taste of Tippecanoe, 'Round the Fountain Art Fair, Hot Summer Nights, Riverfront Jazz & Blues Festival, Global Fest, Feast of the Hunters' Moon, Christmas Parade, and Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.

West Lafayette has experienced a recent renaissance of sorts in an area called "The Levee," located just across the John T. Myers Pedestrian Bridge from Riehle Plaza and downtown Lafayette. More than \$100 million worth of construction has gone into developing Wabash Landing. The result is numerous restaurants, shops and apartments that have made the location a new focal point for residents and students.

A diverse mixture of night spots, shopping centers, art museums and restaurants give Lafayette-West Lafayette a distinct and unique flavor. Boasting the convenience of a modern city and friendly "down-home" residents, Lafayette-West Lafayette is one of America's most-livable communities.

INDIANA

CROSSROADS OF AMERICA

Indiana, "The Crossroads of America," has something for everyone. Whether you are in search of recreation or relaxation, the Hoosier State most likely will satisfy your needs.

Located in the heart of the Midwest, Indiana is welcoming to a variety of people because of its rich history, cultural opportunities and fertile landscape, not to mention its place as one of the major sports metropolises and industrial centers in the nation and world.

In the northwest corner of the state, one can traverse Indiana's 41-mile Lake Michigan waterfront. This area, which boasts the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, is good for work and play. It is home to industries that turn out iron, steel, oil, automobile parts and accessories, truck and bus bodies, aircraft engines, and pharmaceuticals.

Indiana gives to the world from factory to field. The state is a leader in agriculture, with corn as its main crop.

Beneath much of Indiana's rich soil is limestone. A large amount of the building limestone used in the U.S. is quarried in Indiana.

Those looking for a little adventure in Indiana can access more than 1.1 million acres of land available for outdoor recreation. Some of that land can be found in southern Indiana, where Wyandotte Cave, one of the largest caverns in the U.S., is located.

One can work and play in Indiana. But when it comes to sports spectating, Indiana is second to none. It all starts in Indianapolis, home of the NFL Colts, NBA Pacers and WNBA Fever. The Indians, a Triple-A baseball team, play at Victory Field, while Indianapolis also is home to the Indiana Blast USL soccer team, the Indianapolis Ice hockey team, and the Indiana Firebirds AFL arena football team. During the summer, Indianapolis hosts the RCA Championship tennis tournament, a precursor to the U.S. Open. The summer starts with the Indianapolis 500 and draws to a close with the Brickyard 400, car races run at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Whatever your pleasure is, you are sure to find it somewhere in the state of Indiana.



INDIANAPOLIS

THE CIRCLE CITY



Located in the center of Indiana, Indianapolis is a historic city with a revitalized presence. It's a safe and hospitable locale with all the amenities one would expect of a major metropolis.

With the aid of a recent convention center expansion, new shopping facilities and successful sporting events, downtown Indianapolis has erupted into one of the nation's hottest tickets among the convention and meeting industries. By hosting prestigious events such as the World Basketball Championship, NCAA Final Four and the United States Grand Prix Formula One race, the city has proven itself a capable, exciting destination for both U.S. and international visitors.

The 1995 birth of Circle Centre, a \$320 million shopping and entertainment facility nestled in the heart of downtown, provided the ignition for an intensive city revitalization program. With a major downtown shopping institution finally on its roster, Indianapolis has continued to expand rapidly and has garnered record tourism and commerce along the way.

To provide even more entertainment options to visitors, Indianapolis has shown its commitment to enhancing cultural tourism and promoting the city's artistic community by increasing arts funding by 33 percent over the last year. The Capital Improvement Board and Lilly Endowment have supplied \$10 million to the city in order to further develop Indianapolis' cultural tourism. With exciting exhibits and performances continually making a presence in the city, the arts community has undergone a revival of its own. From symphonies to Broadway shows, small personal galleries and performances to large international exhibits and culturally diverse events, Indianapolis sees it all.

Once the museums and parks have closed, if a little after-hours fun is what you crave, Indianapolis has all the ingredients for a memorable evening, no matter the occasion. From the multiple clubs and pubs with energetic and diverse atmospheres to elegant or casual downtown dining, Indy won't go to sleep until you do.



P ACCOMPLISHED ALUMNI

Long known as the "mother of astronauts" and a world leader in engineering, science and agricultural education and research, Purdue University also sends its sons and daughters to make a difference around the world and at home in business, government and even entertainment.

Of the 350,000 living Purdue alumni, 43 percent reside in Indiana. Nearly 17,000 call California home, and more than 10,000 reside in Texas; the Hawaiian Islands are home to 651, and 304 live in Alaska.

Purdue graduates are pioneers and achievers in occupations as diverse as being elected to the Australian Parliament, serving as director of the National Science Foundation and head of Disney Studios. Others have become underwater explorers, traveled the country and world as relief workers with American Red Cross, founded support groups for cancer survivors and operated the largest duckling farm in the United States.

Robert Charles, who graduated in 1958 with a mechanical engineering degree, holds the distinction of being the first and only U.S.-born member of the Australian Parliament.

Rita Colwell earned bachelor's and master's degrees in 1956 and 1958. A molecular biologist, she is credited with devising a scheme that will drastically curtail the spread of cholera in Africa.

A Purdue alumnus led the team that produced an icon of shopping that ranks with the shopping cart and cash register in its ubiquity: the Universal Product Code or bar code. While employed at IBM in the early 1970s, Paul McEnroe and his team came up with a way to track inventory and record purchases at the same time.

She advises millions of people each evening on whether to cancel picnics, water their lawns and gas up their snowblowers. Sharon Resultan, who graduated with a degree in earth and atmospheric sciences in 1987, is prime time anchor and forecaster on The Weather Channel. Her daunting task is to translate the technical language of convection systems and tropical conversion zones into whether the kids will need umbrellas or the flight bringing Grandma from Denver will be delayed.

A father-daughter alumni team carries on the Purdue tradition in the wild blue yonder and beyond. Jerry Ross and Amy Ross hail from Crown Point, Ind. Both earned bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering before joining the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Jerry, a member of the Class of 1970, holds the record for most minutes spacewalking; he has played an integral role in the construction of the International Space Station and boasts seven flights aboard the space shuttle. On Earth, Amy, a member of the Class of 1994, designs gloves for use in spacewalks.

Nearly two-dozen members of the astronaut corps studied at Purdue. Notable among them are Neil Armstrong, Class of 1955, and Eugene Cernan, Class of 1956. Armstrong made history in 1969 as the first man to land a craft and step on the moon; Cernan was the last to leave it in 1972.



John Wooden



Neil Armstrong

Accomplished Alumni

- ★ Humorist and playwright **George Ade**.
- ★ Astronauts **Neil Armstrong** and **Gene Cernan**, the first to walk on the moon and the last to leave it.
- ★ Former U.S. Sen. **Birch Bayh**, father of former Indiana governor and current U.S. Sen. Evan Bayh.
- ★ Tellabs chairman and Purdue trustee **Michael Birck**.
- ★ **Susan Butler**, managing partner for Accenture.
- ★ Former presidential speechwriter and U.S. ambassador to Belize **Carolyn Curiel**.
- ★ Hall of Fame quarterbacks **Len Dawson** and **Bob Griese**.
- ★ **Pam Biggs Faerber**, founder of national support group for survivors of ovarian cancer.
- ★ **Kallie Khouri**, writer of the Oscar-winning movie *Thelma & Louise*.
- ★ **Brian Lamb**, founder and chairman of the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network or C-SPAN.
- ★ **Marge Wagner**, senior executive vice president with Citigroup.
- ★ **Elwood Mead**, who oversaw the construction of the Hoover Dam.
- ★ The late popcorn king **Orville Redenbacher**.
- ★ **Faith Smith**, president of the only university to be founded and operated by American Indians.
- ★ **Cliff Turpin**, who helped Orville and Wilbur Wright build and test their first flying machine in 1903.
- ★ Hall of Fame basketball coach and All-American **John Wooden**.



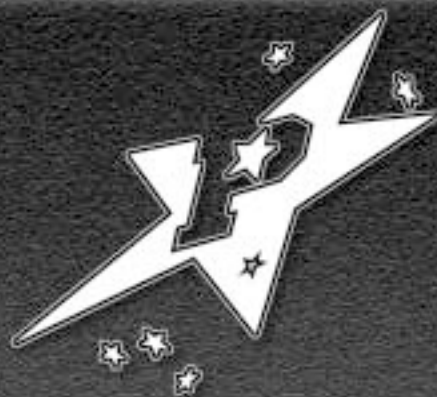
Brian Lamb



Orville Redenbacher

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME

The Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame was created in August 1994, as 13 former athletes, administrators and coaches were selected for the inaugural class. The nominees are selected every 18 months by a committee of former athletes and administrators from nominations solicited from fans, athletes and coaches. Former athletes, coaches or administrators are subject to a five-year waiting period from the time they leave Purdue before they can be selected for induction. Currently consisting of 80 inductees, the Hall of Fame is located in a permanent outdoor display area near the message board northeast of Mackey Arena.



Class of 1994

13 Inductees

Keith Carter	Men's Swimming and Diving
Terry Dischinger	Men's Basketball
Ray Ewry	Outdoor Track and Field
W.P. "Dutch" Fehring	Football, Men's Basketball, Baseball, Baseball Coach
Bob Griese	Football, Basketball
Leroy Keyes	Football
Ward "Piggy" Lambert	Basketball Coach, Baseball Coach
Guy "Red" Mackey	Football, Football Coach, Athletic Director
Jack Mollenkopf	Football Coach
Rick Mount	Men's Basketball
Jane (Neff) Myers	Women's Volleyball
Arnold Plaza	Wrestling
John Wooden	Men's Basketball

Class of 1995

9 Inductees

Joe Barry Carroll	Basketball
Lamar Lundy, Jr.	Football, Basketball
Orval Martin	Men's Cross Country, Men's Track and Field
Charles "Stretch" Murphy	Men's Basketball
Mike Phipps	Football
Chris Schenkel	Honorary
James Smart	Honorary
Sam Voinoff	Football, Football Coach, Golf Coach
Carol (Emanuel) Young	Women's Volleyball

Class of 1996

8 Inductees

Lawrence Burton	Football, Men's Track and Field
Len Dawson	Football
John DeCamp	Honorary
Fred Hovde	Honorary
Pinky Newell	Honorary
Dave Schellhase	Men's Basketball
Bill Skowron	Football, Baseball
Hank Stram	Football, Baseball

Class of 1997

6 Inductees

Otis Armstrong	Football
Bill Combs	Honorary
Joy (Holmes) Harris	Women's Basketball
Mark Herrmann	Football
Elmer Oliphant	Football, Men's Basketball, Track and Field, Baseball
Fred Wampler	Men's Golf

Class of 1998

7 Inductees

Tim Foley	Football
Noble Kizer	Coach
Duane Purvis	Football, Men's Track and Field
Dave Rankin	Football, Men's Track and Field, Coach
Cathy Tyree	Women's Basketball, Women's Track and Field
Jeanne Vaughan	Women's Swimming and Diving
Jewell Young	Men's Basketball, Baseball

Class of 1999

6 Inductees

Bernie Allen	Football, Baseball
Bob DeMoss	Football, Football Coach
Jim Everett	Football
Paul Hoffman	Men's Basketball, Baseball Coach
Marianne (Smith) Orr	Volleyball
Joe Patacsil	Wrestling

Class of 2000

7 Inductees

Adam Abele	Men's Tennis
Tom Bettis	Football
Andrea Marek	Women's Track and Field
Claude Reeck	Wrestling
Joe Rudolph	Football, Administration
Joe Sexson	Men's Basketball, Baseball, Baseball Coach
Elmer Sleight	Football

Class of 2001

8 Inductees

Joe Campbell	Golf, Golf Coach
Sybil (Perry) Caruthers	Track and Field
President Edward Elliott	Administration
Cecil Isbell	Football, Football Coach
Bob King	Basketball Coach, Administration
George King	Basketball Coach, Administration
Dale Samuels	Football, Administration
Fred Wilt	Track and Field Coach

Class of 2003

8 Inductees

Carol Dewey	Volleyball
Bernie Flowers	Football
Charles Jones	Wrestling
John Konsek	Men's Golf
Ralph "Pest" Welch	Football
Debbie West	Volleyball
Rod Woodson	Football, Men's Track and Field
Corissa Yasen	Women's Track and Field, Basketball

Class of 2004

8 Inductees

Jim Beirne	Football
Dave Butz	Football
Casey Fredericks	Wrestling
Becky (Cotta) Kirsininkas	Cross Country, Track and Field
Amy Ruley	Honorary
Darryl Stingley	Football
Harry Szulborski	Football
Jim Young	Football Coach

JOHN PURDUE CLUB **THE TEAM BEHIND THE TEAMS**

Committed to athletics and academic excellence, the John Purdue Club provides scholarships and academics support to student-athletes at Purdue University.

The John Purdue Club

Since its inception in 1958, the John Purdue Club has been the home for Purdue's most loyal and devoted fans. Today, the Club is still true to the ideal first envisioned by Fred Hovde and Guy "Red" Mackey: a group of fans who share a passion for the Old Gold and Black and a commitment to providing a Purdue education for student-athletes.

Because Intercollegiate Athletics receives no funding from the state or University budgets, the success of the John Purdue Club is critical to the overall mission of the department. Each year, more than 9,000 Club members generate nearly \$6 million to underwrite the scholarship and academic support costs for student-athletes at Purdue.

John Purdue Club members provide the foundation for success – in the classroom, on the playing fields, and in life after graduation. And Club members provide the foundation of success for Boilermaker Athletics, by demonstrating through their generosity that cheers alone won't support Purdue's student-athletes.

Endowed Scholarships

Although all 9,000 John Purdue Club members are essential to Purdue Intercollegiate Athletics, Life Champion members continue to lead the way. These are members who have chosen to make a lasting impact in perpetuity by fully endowing a scholarship.

Today, Intercollegiate Athletics is able to boast 46 endowed scholarships, two of which have been designated by their donors to go each year to a wrestling student-athlete. That means that two of the scholarships awarded each year by Jessie Reyes and the wrestling program are financially secure and guaranteed through an endowment.

For more information on the John Purdue Club call 800-213-2239.



Endowed Baseball Scholarship

Mr. & Mrs. James F. Schorr Endowed Scholarship
Established in 1991 by Jim* and Jane Schorr,
Barrington, Ill.

*Jim Schorr is a former Purdue baseball student-athlete (1953)



Eric Wolfe is the 2004-05 recipient of the
Mr. & Mrs. James F. Schorr Endowed Scholarship



John Purdue Club Endowed Scholarships

Football

Mr. & Mrs. John P. Holton
Dick & Sandy Dauch
John & Hilda Hingst
Bill & Ginny Hingst
Jack Mollenkopf
Jack & Betty Neff
Gregory & Mauna Brickler
Larry & Carolyn Woodling
Bill & Betty Christenson
Leonard Family
Schleicher Family
Carl Bimel
Forest & Rosalyn Farmer
Anonymous

Men's Basketball

Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth B. Cohee
Tim & Jane McGinley
Kenneth J. & Ruth Ann Newnum
Thomas H. Miller
Terry Dischinger
William S. Butterfield
Noel & Jo Callahan
Ben Korschot
Daniel C. Deufel

Women's Basketball

Dr. Jo-Ann Price
Mr. Jay Kenneth Newnum
Tiffany Young
Robert & Jane Adams
Virginia M. Neff
Norman & Peggy Yoder *

Baseball

Mr. & Mrs. James F. Schorr

Softball

Marilyn J. Boyd

Golf

Bob & Sally Weist

Men's Golf

Ted & Nancy Boots

Women's Golf

Ms. Jennifer E. Jones
Ms. Susan R. Jones

Wrestling

Dr. Wayne L. Johnson, Ph.D.

Volleyball

Carol Dewey
Belin Family
Joanna Lowry

Tennis

Bob Hall

Swimming & Diving

Jeffrey A. Cooke

General

Doris & Bob Holloway
Sheehan Family
Durham Brothers
Durham Brothers
Cy & Priscilla Gerde
Win Gerde
Anderson Family
~ honoring Dutch Fehring
Al & Irene Kurtenbach
Susan Woodling
Holly & Phillip Taggart
John & Janey Nine

* The Norman & Peggy Yoder scholarship
alternates yearly between men's and
women's basketball.



BIG TEN CONFERENCE

A meeting of seven Midwest university presidents on Jan. 11, 1895, at the Auditorium in Chicago to discuss the regulation and control of intercollegiate athletics was the first development of what would become one of organized sports' most successful undertakings.

Those seven men, behind the leadership of James H. Smart, president of Purdue University, established the principles for which the Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives, more popularly known as the Big Ten Conference, would be founded.

At that meeting, a blueprint for the control and administration of college athletics under the direction of appointed faculty representatives was outlined. The presidents' first-known action "restricted eligibility for athletics to bona fide, full-time students who were not delinquent in their studies."

Eleven months after the presidents met, one faculty member from each of those seven universities met at the Palmer House and officially established the mechanics of the "Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives" or "Western Conference," later the Big Ten.

Those seven universities were the University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Purdue University and University of Wisconsin. Indiana University and the State University of Iowa were admitted in 1899. The Ohio State University joined in 1912. Chicago withdrew in 1946, and Michigan State College was added in 1949.

After a 40-year period of constancy in membership, the Conference expanded to 11 members for the first time in 1990, when the Council of Presidents voted to confirm its earlier decision to integrate Pennsylvania State University into the Conference.



BIG TEN CONFERENCE



PURDUE ON THE RISE WHERE CHAMPIONS ARE MADE

The fact that intercollegiate athletics at Purdue is improving year by year is evident throughout the athletics complex. Many credit the success to the arrival of Morgan Burke as athletics director in 1993.

Without question, Burke's high expectations have helped transform the Boilermaker sports program from a middle-of-the-pack Big Ten Conference finisher to a contender in an array of sports. But Burke is quick to deflect credit to the coaches, student-athletes and fans.

"This is a journey all of us embarked on together, and we weather the lows and celebrate the highs together," he says. "But only through the toils of hundreds of individuals do we achieve the great success we are beginning to see."

The ascendancy of Purdue athletics also can be seen in its average finish in the Big Ten, arguably the toughest conference in the nation. In 1991-92, Purdue had an average finish of 7.92. Since that time, the Boilermakers have inched up the standings. By 1995-96, the average Purdue finish was 6.37. In 2000-01, Purdue climbed to a 5.25 finish, its best since 1987-88.

The 7.92 finish in 1991-92 put Purdue in last place in average finish. The 2000-01 finish of 5.25 vaulted the Boilermakers to fifth place among the 11 conference teams.

On the national scene, the Boilermakers have gone from 81st in 1994-95 to 36th in 1998-99 among NCAA Division I programs, based on the Directors' Cup standings.

Although success for the Boilermakers has become more consistent in recent years, Purdue has long been known for fielding strong teams.

Gene Keady and his Boilermakers claimed three consecutive men's basketball titles in 1994, 1995 and 1996 and advanced to the Elite Eight in 1994 and 2000.

In women's basketball, Kristy Curry was the third Boilermaker coach to make it to the Women's Final Four. Lin Dunn led the Boilermakers there in 1994, and Carolyn Peck repeated the feat in 1999 and came away with the national championship as Purdue topped Duke 62-45.

Known as a bastion of basketball power since the days of John Wooden, a 1932 graduate of Purdue and later record-setting head coach at UCLA, Purdue enjoys a reputation as a producer of fine football talent, as well. NFL greats Len Dawson, Bob Griese, Mike Phipps, Rod Woodson and Mike Alstott made their marks in Ross-Ade Stadium before they moved on to fame in the professional ranks.

Purdue fields 18 sports teams. The women's golf team has qualified for the NCAA Championships each of the last five years, while the men have gone to three of the last four, finishing seventh in 2002. Wrestling placed 14th at the 2003 NCAA Championships, while men's indoor track and field finished sixth at the 2004 NCAA Championships. Serene Ross of the women's track and field team set an American record in the javelin (195 feet, 8 inches) en route to winning the 2002 NCAA title.

The reversal of fortunes in Purdue athletics is nowhere more evident than in the football program, where Joe Tiller's Boilermakers are one of merely 11 schools in the nation to play in a bowl game each of the last seven years.

Purdue's All-Time National Championship Teams

Men's Basketball — 1932 (media vote)

Women's Basketball — 1999

Men's Golf — 1961

Pistol Shooting — 1930, 1935

Purdue's All-Time Big Ten Championship Teams

Baseball
1909

Men's Basketball
1911, 1912, 1921, 1922, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932,
1934, 1935, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1969, 1979, 1984,
1987, 1988, 1994, 1995, 1996

Women's Basketball
1991, 1994, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2002

Men's Cross Country
1916, 1941, 1943

Field Hockey
1977, 1978, 1979

Football
1918, 1929, 1931, 1932, 1943, 1952, 1967, 2000

Men's Golf
1950, 1953, 1955, 1956, 1958, 1959, 1960,
1964, 1965, 1967, 1971, 1981

Women's Golf
2000

Squash
1935, 1936, 1941, 1942

Women's Track and Field
1987 (outdoor), 1999 (outdoor),
2001 (indoor)

Volleyball
1979, 1980, 1982, 1985

Wrestling
1942, 1945, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1954



P

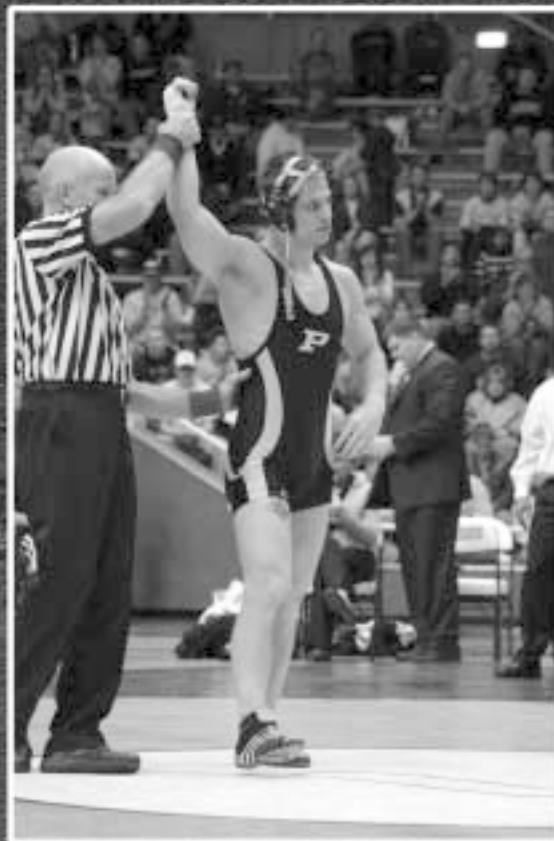
PREMIER ATHLETICS

EXCELLENCE ON THE FIELD



◀ The Boilermaker baseball team qualified for the Big Ten Tournament in 2004, the third postseason berth in six years under head coach Doug Schreiber.

▼ Ryan Lange set school records in career wins and career takedowns in 2004. Lange had his hand raised in victory 130 times in four years while taking down his opponent 523 times. Lange, Purdue's former 174-pounder, won back-to-back Big Ten titles in 2003 and 2004.



◀ Carrie McCambridge advanced to the finals of the 2004 U.S. Olympic Trials, competing for a spot on the Olympic squad in the three-meter springboard. McCambridge was a 2004 All-American in the event.



► In 2004, Shaun Guice earned All-America accolades in the high jump for the third time in his outdoor career and seventh time overall.



► The Purdue women's basketball team has won seven Big Ten regular-season titles, five Big Ten Tournament crowns and one national championship (1999) since 1991.

▼ Following the 2004 season, the Boilermaker football team had gone to eight consecutive bowl games under head coach Joe Tiller. Purdue is one of just eight schools to do this.



▲ The Boilermaker men's basketball team leads the Big Ten with 21 conference titles. The Boilermakers have been to the NCAA Tournament 19 times under head coach Gene Keady, including three trips to the Sweet 16 in the last seven years.

▲ The Boilermaker volleyball team advanced to the round of 32 in the 2004 NCAA Tournament.

► In 2003, the women's soccer team advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Women's College Cup championships. The trip to the NCAA postseason was the second consecutive for the Boilermakers.



P **ACADEMIC SERVICES** **EXCELLENCE IN THE CLASSROOM**

Students who choose to attend Purdue become a part of its strong tradition and receive the opportunity to carry the torch into tomorrow's legacy. Purdue graduates have consistently left their mark on the world and continue to do so every day. Here dreams are followed and made into reality.

Purdue grants Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) and Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degrees. Students also may pursue advanced degrees through the Graduate School. Academic diversity is offered through 7,400 courses in more than 500 undergraduate degrees and specializations from 12 schools:

- * Agriculture
- * Consumer and Family Sciences
- * Education
- * Engineering
- * Health Sciences
- * Liberal Arts
- * Management
- * Nursing
- * Pharmacy and Pharmacal Sciences
- * Science
- * Technology
- * Veterinary Medicine

Graduation rates for Purdue student-athletes consistently rank above the national average. A 2004 NCAA study analyzed students who enrolled from 1997-98 through 2002-03 to determine if they graduated within six years of freshman enrollment. Eighty-one percent of Purdue student-athletes graduated within that time period.

Moreover, the overall grade-point average of student-athletes has surpassed that of the general Purdue student body for 14 consecutive semesters. Following the 2004 spring semester, the career cumulative GPA of all current Purdue student-athletes was a 2.95. Some 139 Boilermakers earned Academic All-Big Ten recognition during the 2003-04 school year.

Academic support services are available to student-athletes in the Jane P. Beering Academic Learning Center. The staff is sensitive to the special needs of student-athletes and is dedicated to the academic success of each individual.

Student-athletes take advantage of the academic support services by learning ways to improve their study skills, time management and learning strategies. Assistance is provided through tutors and degree counseling, as well as general advising to help with the adjustment to college. Freshman progress is more closely monitored to give the student, professors and coaches up-to-date feedback as the student adjusts to the new collegiate environment.

Academic benefits abound at Purdue. Our Business and Industrial Development Center, for example, serves as a nationwide link between Purdue and industry. And the Department of English operates a Writing Lab and Phone-in Grammar Hotline used on a national scale.

Every day, day after day, Purdue continues to uphold and strengthen its reputation as one of the nation's finest academic institutions. The opportunity awaits you to become one of its fine graduates, allowing your dreams to become reality.

Jane P. Beering Academic Learning Center

Purdue opened its Academic Learning Center in August of 1994. In 2000, the center was renamed after former Purdue first lady Jane Beering, in recognition of her steadfast support of the Boilermakers. The center is located in the Intercollegiate Athletic Facility, between Mackey Arena and the Mollenkopf Athletic Center.

The center features five different study and research areas:

Study Tables — Located in Room 220, this area has a capacity of 40 student-athletes. It includes large study tables and is monitored from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. There is also a monitored study table area in Wiley Residence Hall. This area is open Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

One-on-One Tutor Rooms — This area in Room 226 has six individual rooms used for one-on-one tutoring. There are also two additional rooms available for tutoring.

Library/Career Resource Center — Recreational and reference reading materials are available as well as career information and assistance with career exploration in Room 224.

Computer Lab — Located in Room 201, the newly designed 74 workstation computer lab is operated by the Purdue University Computing Center. It is fully connected to the campus mainframe and has World Wide Web connections. It is staffed by a lab assistant who assists student-athletes with hardware and software problems. It is equipped with scanners, zip drives and two printers for the students' use.

Large Group Study Room — This area holds up to 15 student-athletes and is located in Room 209B. It also houses math, chemistry, English and physics walk-in tutors, who are available from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.





Although Purdue is well-known nationally and internationally for its outstanding athletes, its academic fame is just as extensive.

The Boilermakers have had 72 baseball players selected Academic All-Big Ten. Of those 72 student-athletes, the Boilermakers have garnered 142 Academic All-Big Ten honors.

Below is a list of the 41 baseball players who have earned multiple Academic All-Big Ten honors.

Academic All-Big Ten

John Badylak	2000, 2001
Jeremy Ballard	1998, 2000
Timm Barnbrook	1973, 1974
Dave Barrett	1989, 1990, 1991
Ryan Bettencourt	1998, 1999
Mike Biltmeyer	1991, 1992
Chadd Blasko	2001, 2002
David Blomberg	1999, 2000, 2001
Mark Blosser	1990, 1991, 1992
Jeremy Buck	1995, 1996, 1997
Brandon Buck	1998, 1999, 2000
Matt Bush	2003, 2004
Scott Byrnes	2003, 2004
Ryan Cole	1996, 1997, 1998, 1999
Todd Cooney	1980, 1981, 1982
Michael Correll	2000, 2001, 2002
Brent Coudron	2003, 2004
Todd Ellinger	1997, 1998, 1999
Keith Flexsenhar	1989, 1990, 1991
Erik Frei	1998, 1999
Ron Gabrisko	1992, 1993, 1994
Neal Gorka	2003, 2004
Daryl Hallada	1997, 1998, 1999, 2000
Brian Karpel	2002, 2004
Doug Kelly	1994, 1995, 1996
Chris Kessick	1994, 1995, 1996
Tom Mayer	1986, 1987, 1988
Rod Metzler	1994, 1995, 1996, 1997
Dave Omholt	1990, 1991, 1992
Gary Petric	1975, 1976
Ben Quick	2000, 2001
Robb Ramacher	1996, 1997, 1998
Jeff Reder	1996, 1997
Craig Robertshaw	1989, 1990, 1991
David Scheitlin	1990, 1991
Nate Sickler	1999, 2000
Matt Skripsky	2001, 2002, 2003
Jeff Stensland	1975, 1976, 1977
Mark Tomsyck	1996, 1997, 1998
Heath Uppencamp	2000, 2001, 2002
Chris Walker	1997, 1998, 1999, 2000



It is often said "student" comes first in student-athlete for a good reason. If not for the institution, there would be no roar on football Saturdays, no clink of the bat on spring afternoons, no foul shots in front of hushed crowds.

Much attention is paid to the Boilermakers' ranking in the polls, our student-athletes' chances of winning the top awards and who will beat whom.

"We relish the competition, but our primary job is to prepare our 450 student-athletes to succeed in life after the lights go out and the fans go home," said Morgan Burke, director of intercollegiate athletics. He was commenting on Purdue joining an elite group of higher education institutions. The Purdue CHAMPS/Life Skills program was named a Program of Excellence by the Division IA Athletic Directors' Association at a luncheon held in Dallas in Sept. 2004.

The Program of Excellence designation is shared by just 32 other schools, including those

inducted in Dallas. Among the institutions: Notre Dame, Penn State, Michigan State, Iowa and Ohio State.

CHAMPS stands for Challenging Athletes' Minds for Personal Success, a program founded in 1992 by the national athletics directors association to raise the profile of the other elements of a student-athlete's education beyond athletics.

The five guiding principles of the CHAMPS/Life Skills program are commitments to academic excellence, athletic excellence, personal development, community service and career development.

"The guiding principles of the CHAMPS program are what we ask of all of our student-athletes, coaches and support staff," Burke said. "The coaches, our administrative and support staff, and our colleagues across Purdue University all share in the honor of being named a Program of Excellence."

P STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING

Now in his sixth year as the strength and conditioning coordinator for the Purdue baseball program, Ron Thomson has been instrumental in the Boilermakers' success on the field. Charged with the task of assisting each student-athlete in maximizing his or her potential, his specialized workout programs focus on the enhancement of physical abilities and the prevention of injury.

The ability of Purdue athletes to compete at their highest levels of performance is largely determined by their physical level of development and preparation. A year-round training program is essential in developing their physical abilities, as well as to prepare their bodies for the potential stress that may result in injury.

The Purdue baseball training program consists of a complex combination of training that provide various stages of physical development throughout different periods of the year. The training programs include Olympic weight training exercises, free weight and machine weight training exercises, conditioning, flexibility and plyometrics. Each component is essential for performance enhancement and injury prevention.

In conjunction with the training programs, each student-athlete is provided with a daily assessment of progress and training prescription for each exercise within the program. The system for this, designed by Thomson, provides a unique advantage that lends success to the training programs by maximizing progression and intensity.

The Purdue baseball team trains in the Mollenkopf Athletic Center, which houses some of the latest in training equipment, including free weights, Olympic platforms, power racks, and Hammer and Cybex training machines, as well as cardiovascular and plyometric equipment. There is an additional workout facility available to Purdue student-athletes in the Intercollegiate Athletic Facility (I.A.F.).

The staff, program and facilities, along with the medical and athletic training staffs, offer Purdue's athletes every advantage to maximize their athletic potential and their careers as student-athletes at Purdue University.



Jim Lathrop



Ron Thomson



Greg Lehman



Natasha Weddle

SPORTS MEDICINE / ATHLETIC TRAINING



Purdue University has a long and rich history in health care for the student-athlete and in athletic training education. William E. "Pinky" Newell was the Purdue athletic trainer from 1949 to 1976. He was a founding father of the National Athletic Trainers' Association and was a leader in the development of formal educational programs in athletic training. His foresight and commitment to the profession and to Purdue student-athletes places Purdue among the leaders in the care of athletes and the education of athletic trainers.

Purdue University Sports Medicine utilizes on-site daily care by the athletic training staff and team physicians, as well as consultants in orthopedics, dentistry, ophthalmology, neurology, and other medical specialties in Lafayette/West Lafayette and Indianapolis. With a staff of nine athletic trainers and more than 20 physicians and other health care professionals, the Purdue student-athlete's health is well tended.

Purdue attracts some of the finest athletic trainers in the country. The nine athletic trainers on the Purdue staff were drawn here by the reputation of the athletic training program. Every athletic trainer at Purdue is highly qualified; each has a master's degree, a physical therapy degree, or PhD. Most athletic trainers on the Purdue staff also teach courses in the athletic training education program.

Every Purdue sport has its own staff athletic trainer, along with a contingent of athletic training students, to care for Boilermaker student-athletes.

The reputation of Purdue's athletic training education program reaches nationwide. Graduates of the program are head and assistant athletic trainers in the NFL, the NBA, the Big Ten, and the Pac-10, as well as other conferences across the country. They serve in high schools and clinics in all parts of the United States.



Denny Miller



Larry Leverenz



Mike Krauss



Andrea Pana



K. Donald Shelbourne



Terry DeZeeuw



Wes Robinson



Jeff Stein



Craig Voll



Alice Wilcoxson



Jessica Zuercher

P LAMBERT FIELD HOME OF THE BOILERMAKERS

Purdue baseball has called Lambert Field home since it opened in 1965. The field was named for legendary Purdue baseball and basketball coach Ward 'Piggy' Lambert, who coached the Boilermaker nine in 1917, from 1919 to 1935 and again from 1945 to 1946, compiling a career record of 163-156-7.

Baseball moved into the confines of Lambert Field in 1965 when construction began on Mackey Arena. The previous home of Purdue baseball was Old Lambert Field, formerly Ross-Ade Field, which was located on Northwestern Avenue adjacent to Lambert Fieldhouse. Prior to 1940, the Boilermakers played home games at Stuart Field, located at the present site of the Elliott Hall of Music.

Lambert Field seats 1,100 fans and measures 340 feet down the lines, 375 feet to the power alleys and 408 feet to centerfield.

The complex was upgraded after the 1990 season with the addition of the current press box and renovated stands, thanks to the generosity of W. George Eversman, his wife Ruth, sons George H. and Walter, and the support of former varsity baseball players and fans. The scoreboard was installed in 1994, and a yearly Lambert Field renovation plan was introduced in 1999. Among the recent upgrades are a new wooden outfield wall, a screen behind the wall in left field to protect cars in the adjacent parking lot, an irrigation system in the infield, new bullpens, reconfiguration of the fences in foul territory, and a new backstop.

The most recent improvements to Lambert Field, made in 2004, were a new irrigation system in the outfield, regrading and resurfacing the playing field, and reconstruction of the batting cages along the left field line.

In 2002, Lambert Field served as the host field for the Indiana North-South All-Star Game.





All-Star Host ▲

Lambert Field was the host stadium for the 2002 Indiana North-South All-Star Game.



Old Lambert ▲

Old Lambert Field, located on Northwestern Avenue, served as the home of the Boilermakers from 1940 until 1965.



Under The 'Stack ►

Stuart Field was home of Purdue Baseball prior to 1940.

P BOILERMAKER SPIRIT HAIL PURDUE!

Boilermakers

The year was 1891, and a little-known school that prided itself on educating men and women for productive, utilitarian careers was just beginning to experience success in football. DePauw, Wabash and Butler were the football powers of Indiana in those days. Purdue was late to the game, fielding its first team in 1887 and losing its only game to Butler 48 to 6.

By 1891, Purdue had hired two coaches from eastern power Princeton and was on the verge of an era of total domination of opponents. In the 1891 season opener, Purdue traveled to Wabash College in nearby Crawfordsville. Besides coming away with a 44-0 victory, the Purdue "eleven," as football teams were known back then, headed back to West Lafayette with a new nickname.

In the 1890s, hometown newspapers were considerably more protective of college teams than they are today. After the 44-0 drubbing, one Crawfordsville newspaper lashed out at the "Herculean wearers of the black and old gold." Beneath the headline "Slaughter of Innocents," the paper told of the injustice visited upon the "light though plucky" Wabash squad.

"Wabash Snowed Completely Under by the Burly Boiler Makers From Purdue" proclaimed another headline on the same story in the Daily Argus-News.

By the next week, the Lafayette papers were returning the taunts: "As everyone knows, Purdue went down to Wabash last Saturday and defeated their eleven. The Crawfordsville papers have not yet gotten over it. The only recourse they have is to claim that we beat their 'scientific' men by brute force. Our players are characterized as 'coal heavers,' 'boiler makers' and 'stevedores,'" wrote a reporter for the Lafayette Sunday Times of Nov. 1, 1891.

The nickname stemmed from the nature of a Purdue education. As a land-grant institution, the college since its founding in 1869 had schooled the sons and daughters of the working class for work that was considered beneath the high-born who attended liberal arts colleges such as Wabash.

That same fall of 1891, Purdue had acquired a working railroad engine to mount in a newly established locomotive laboratory. It was one more step in the development of Purdue as one of the world's leaders in engineering teaching and research. For athletic adversaries and their boosters, this specialty in engineering education — and the other concentration at the founding of the institution, agriculture — served as fodder for name-calling.

Over the years, Purdue teams had been called grangers, pumpkin-shuckers, railsplitters, cornfield sailors, blacksmiths, foundry hands and, finally, boilermakers. That last one stuck.

Old Gold and Black

Members of Purdue's first football team in 1887 felt that the squad should be distinguished by certain colors, and since Princeton was at the time the most successful gridiron unit, its colors were considered. Though actually orange and black, the Princeton colors were known by many as yellow and black. Purdue gridders opted for old gold over yellow, kept the black, and began flying the colors that endure today.

Boilermaker Special

The official mascot of the Boilermakers is a replica of a Victorian-era locomotive. Conceived by a Purdue student in the 1930s to exemplify the engineering and agrarian heritage of Purdue, the first Special was provided by a group of alumni working in executive positions in the rail and automotive industries. Boilermaker Special I made its debut on the first day of classes in 1940. Then-President Edward Elliott assigned an existing spirit group, the Reamer Club, to maintain and operate "the train," as Reamers have always called the Special.

Alumni, students, faculty and staff have raised funds to replace the Special as it has worn out — in 1953, 1960 and, most recently, in 1993. Boilermaker Special V was unveiled on Sept. 25 of the latter year at the Purdue-Notre Dame game. Lafayette semi-trailer manufacturer Wabash National took the lead in providing materials and labor to build the newest Special. The "V" is appropriate because Special IV, known as the X-tra Special, was actually the fourth faux locomotive produced.

Although each version of the full-size Special has been a total remake, elements of V came from I, including the bell, light and whistle. Built to be roadworthy in each of its four incarnations, the Special appears at all games in Ross-Ade

Stadium, travels to away football games and is a favorite at events ranging from parades to birthday parties. The Special made the trip to Pasadena to accompany the Boilermakers to the 2001 Rose Bowl, although it was shipped the 2,100 miles to southern California.

X-tra Special

Built on a golf cart frame, the X-tra Special goes to all the athletics events that the Boilermaker Special can't, including those in Mackey Arena and Lambert Fieldhouse. The body for the X-tra Special was fabricated in a Department of Aviation Technology lab on the West Lafayette campus.

Purdue Pete

A Boilermaker if ever there was one, Purdue Pete first took the field to cheer on the Boilermakers in 1956. Initially, students were chosen to portray Pete because of tumbling ability. In those days, Pete had a papier mache head and a bit of padding but was expected to tumble along with the cheerleaders. Today, Pete's head is crafted in the same aviation technology lab that produced the locomotive body of the X-tra Special. In addition to the head, the four students who portray Pete wear shoulder pads and carry a hammer.

Pete got his start in 1940 as an advertising icon for University Bookstore, and he continues in that role. He first appeared outside bookstore ads in 1944, when editors of the *Debris* yearbook put an adapted Pete on each page. For instance, in the home economics section, Pete had a bucket and mop; for civil engineering, he peered through a transit.

Purdue Pete lore is filled with tales of wrestling matches against opposing mascots and muggings by opposing fans. Once, on the way back from Iowa, Pete's head blew out of the back of the Boilermaker Special. It was never found.

Pete has changed with the times, boasting more than five makeovers in his 45 years rooting on the Boilermakers.

Rowdy

While Pete stays on the field throughout Purdue games, his bouncy sidekick, Rowdy, instead saunters out periodically to rally fans, especially children. The 10-foot-tall alter ego of Pete is kept inflated by a battery-powered blower strapped on the student who portrays him. The beaming, crowd-pleasing little boy who loves his Boilermakers so much has been a fixture since 1997.





'Hail Purdue'

From the early days of Purdue sports in the 1880s, the fans shouted chants to cheer their teams. The Purdue fight song was copyrighted in 1913 by a Purdue alumnus and a student. E.J. Wotawa, class of 1912, provided the score; J. Morrison, class of 1915, the lyrics. The stirring tune is both battle cry and statement of the affection that true Boilermakers have for their school.

*To your call once more we rally,
Alma Mater, hear our praise;
Where the Wabash spreads its valley,
Filled with joy our voices raise.
From the skies in swelling echoes
Come the cheers that tell the tale
Of your vic'tries and your heroes,
Hail Purdue! We sing all hail!*

*Hail, Hail to Old Purdue!
All hail to our old gold and black!
Hail, Hail to Old Purdue!
Our friendship may she never lack,
Ever grateful, ever true,
Thus we raise our song anew,
Of the days we've spent with you
All hail our own Purdue.*

*When in after years we're turning,
Alma Mater, back to you,
May our hearts with love be yearning,
For the scenes of old Purdue.
Back among your pathways winding,
Let us seek what lies before,
Fondest hopes and aim e'er finding,
While we sing of days of yore.*



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