

POLITICS

City council to swear in new councilor, vote on energy ordinance tonight

BY JEFF BERGLUND
Staff Reporter

Tonight will be the first city council meeting for newly appointed councilor Jon Hoggatt.

Hoggatt is replacing Democrat Paul Roales, who stepped down from the council after moving out of City District 1 and into State House District 26 so he could run for the seat in November 2010.

Hoggatt is a 2005 Purdue graduate and secretary of the West Lafayette Police Merit Commission. He attends the Indiana University School of Medicine Indianapolis. Hoggatt will be sworn in at the start of the council meeting.

"We're looking forward to a new angle of questioning and a new point of view," said Clerk-Treasurer Judy Rhodes.

An ordinance lifting restrictions on importing certain types of waste from outside corporate city limits is also on the agenda for the meeting. City councilor Ann Hunt, D-District 3, said the ordinance, if passed, would help the city import restaurant grease to be used in the digesters

at the wastewater treatment plant. The digesters break down food waste and convert it into electricity.

"Our wastewater treatment plant has a couple of new capabilities," said Hunt. "We built this structure over the last few years, and it was anticipated that we would be able to accept fats, oils and grease. It will cut down our very large electric bill. If you speed up the process of breaking down all this stuff, it saves you money."

Hunt said she expects the ordinances on the agenda to pass at the meeting.

"I don't think there will be much controversy at the council meeting," she said.

The city council had a special budget meeting Thursday and approved the 2010 budget.

"The budget carries forward several streamlining initiatives that we used in last year's budget," Rhodes said. "It won overwhelming bipartisan support."

Rhodes said West Lafayette is not immune to budget difficulties.

"All municipalities are expecting revenue streams will diminish in the future," she said. "And this budget positions the city to be able to carry on in the situation where we may see reduced revenue available to the city to deliver services."



Jon Hoggatt
City councilor

CRIME

Police arrest two after late-night Stadium Avenue stabbings

BY TY JEPSON
City Editor

A fight resulted in two people being stabbed on Stadium Avenue on Sunday morning, and police have made two arrests.

According to a press release from the West Lafayette Police Department, police were called at 1:46 a.m. Sunday to the 300 block of Stadium Avenue, responding to a report of a person being stabbed. Police officers found two subjects in the area with stab wounds. Both

subjects are being treated at local hospitals for their injuries.

Detectives interviewed several individuals and arrested Quinten Stamper, 19, on a charge of criminal recklessness with a deadly weapon and Matthew Longcor, 18, on charges of criminal recklessness with a deadly weapon and theft.

According to West Lafayette Police Sgt. John Watson, there are few details available about the stabbings, but police do know the nature of the crime.

"It was a fight," he said. "It's all

QUICK SUMMARY

- Who: Two stab victims
- What: Suspected fight
- When: 1:46 a.m. Sunday
- Where: 300 block of Stadium Avenue
- Result: Arrests of Quinten Stamper, 19, and Matthew Longcor, 18.

Investigation still underway

still being investigated by our detective division. According to Watson, the identities of the two stab victims aren't being released yet.

CONCERT

WORTH THE WAIT



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O.A.R. performs to a near-capacity crowd Friday in Elliott Hall of Music.

O.A.R. plays enthusiastic show at Elliott

BY JOANNE NORELL
Staff Reporter

"This town, this city, this crowd" rocked Elliott Hall of Music on Friday night as O.A.R. (Of A Revolution) performed in front of the biggest audience of their tour.

A year removed from a canceled show at Purdue, the band delivered an energetic show that kept the near-capacity crowd on their feet from beginning to end.

"It was a great time," said Dan Kelly, a junior in the College of Engineering. "They played a mixture of their old and new songs and really got the audience into it."

The show kicked off with the Nashville-based Elmwood, a jam band reminiscent of O.A.R. that provided the perfect segue into the headliners. Their 40-minute set ended with an appearance from O.A.R. saxophonist, Jerry DePizzo, who jammed with them through a 10-minute instrumental piece.

O.A.R. followed with an upbeat set that featured new songs and old favorites, including "This Town," "Night Shift" and "Shattered." The band pulled from the best of their repertoire to keep the energy level high and the audience engaged, a feat they pulled off in fine fashion. Toward the end of the show, DePizzo took his solo into the audience to the excitement of the crowd.

Surprises did not end there. Before the final song, DePizzo ran off stage in apparent anger. Frontman Marc Roberge explained he had something to do and introduced a Grammy-winning guest saxophone player who would come to play for him. DePizzo then reappeared - dressed as Kenny G - and led the band into a terrific rendition of fan-favorite, "Hey Girl."

"These girls around me actually believed it was Kenny G for about half the song," said Laura Podgorski, a junior in the College of Engineering. "It was a pretty funny costume."

The concert ended on a high note, with the audience enthusiastically cheering for an encore amid another group of cries



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Marc Roberge, lead vocalist of O.A.R., sings in Elliott Hall of Music during Friday's performance.

for "O.A.R! O.A.R!" "It was one of the better shows I've seen," Podgorski said. "The band was really into it, and the audience reflected that."

TECHNOLOGY

Petition to adopt Google Apps moves forward

STAFF REPORTS

Friday student government representatives and University administrators met to discuss making a switch from Purdue Webmail to Google Apps for Education.

Jamie Steiner, a senior in the College of Agriculture and executive director of strategic planning and assessment for Purdue Student Government, said student representatives met with administrators from ITaP and the office of marketing and media.

"Administrators were satisfied with our goals and expressed interest in moving forward with our proposal," Steiner wrote in an e-mail.

Steiner said the move to Google Apps would save the University money while benefiting students.

Students would be able to keep their "@purdue.edu" address, their storage space would be upgraded

from 1GB to 7.3GB, students with iPhones and Blackberries would have mobile e-mail and there would no longer be maintenance downtimes, Steiner explained.

"When the University looked into outsourcing e-mail to a third-party client in 2007, they found that Purdue could save \$283,468 over four years. In this rare instance, the better service costs less."

Steiner said the next step will be for the administrators to contact Google to see what a contract would entail.

"They are also going to speak to other institutions who have made the switch to see what was contained in their contracts," Steiner said.

Steiner said student government is encouraging student feedback and support on the Google Apps for Education Facebook group. Other questions or feedback can also be sent to studentgovernment@purdue.edu.

More doses of the H1N1 vaccine arrive at Purdue

STAFF REPORTS

The Purdue Student Health Center received another 200 doses of the H1N1 vaccines Friday.

The vaccines will be offered to students, faculty, staff and spouses of employees from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the health center. Only top priority groups are eligible for the vaccine. The groups include pregnant women, caregivers for children younger than 6 months, University healthcare and

emergency medical personnel, along with individuals with underlying health conditions.

Priority guidelines for next week will be set by the Tippecanoe County Health Department based on guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Full-time students won't be charged for the vaccine, but others will have to pay a \$12 administrative fee. Those covered by a Purdue medical insurance plan will be reimbursed.

Individuals may call the Student Health Center's Urgent Care Unit at 765-494-1724 to determine if they have a qualifying health condition.

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