

THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908



COREY EGLER '15/PHOTO

David Kendall '66 gave the keynote address at the inaugural Public Discourse Summit. The summit was meant as a launching pad for the Wabash Democracy and Public Discourse initiative.

KENDALL '66 SETS TONE FOR NEW GROUP

NEW INITIATIVE WILL STUDY DEMOCRACY, DELIBERATION, PUBLIC DISCOURSE

COLE CROUCH '17 | OPINION EDITOR • Last Thursday evening, David Kendall '66 delivered the inaugural keynote address to launch the Wabash Democracy and Public Discourse initiative during the Public Discourse Summit. His address, "The First Amendment and the Internet: Was Mark Twain Right?" called for students,

educators and citizens to filter how they receive their news so that the integrity of the 1st amendment and free speech can be maintained throughout the 21st century.

Kendall explored the first amendment through the lens of what he called a "21st century internet era." Kendall alluded to Twain in his title because Twain phrased "privilege of the grave" such that "its occupant has one privilege that isn't

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Brim '94 on Queer Studies

Alumnus gives give insights in Queer Pedagogy **P 5**

Selvia '17 talks Ebola

On why we can't let Ebola become a nightmare **P 6**

Soccer Get In

Draw with DePauw earns Little Giants first bid to NCAC **P 15**

WABASH SEEKS NEW ADMISSIONS DEAN

HESS ALSO CONFIDENT NEW HOUSING PROJECT IS ON SCHEDULE

PATRICK BRYANT '16 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • Wabash College will have a new Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid by next fall, President Gregory Hess said this week. The



President Gregory Hess

College will begin the search process soon.

An email sent to faculty and staff said today would be Dean Steve Klein's final day at the College.

Hess said the ideal candidate for next Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid is someone who is not only data savvy, but someone who has a real sense for the personal touch and uniqueness that goes with the Wabash recruiting process.

"It's a pretty data driven business now, and the interesting thing about Wabash is it combines the data aspect and the strategy aspect," Hess said. "Wabash has always recruited well based on the very personal touch, based on alumni referrals, legacies, friends, teachers, counselors, both from the high school side and from our side."

"It's going to have to be someone who understands the story of Wabash, understands and can articulate the strengths of our

education here, both as being a men's college, but being the men's college, and also in terms of the culture we're trying to create here with the Gentlemen's Rule."

Hess said the College is currently in contact with a recruiting company and plans to form a committee and begin a formal search process this winter. The process should last through the spring, he said.

"It's going to take exactly the right kind of person."

NEW HOUSING

Hess said the new housing project on the west side of Crawford St. has progressed without snags so far.

"Right now, we're starting to move earth," Hess said, "I think they do all the soil testing they can beforehand, but you find out about some of the important things about building when you actually get into the dirt. I haven't heard anything about how we've found x, y, or z, so I think it's positive."

Hess said he anticipates the townhomes portion of the project to be open by fall 2015 with the remaining part of the housing project, the lodges and halls, to be opened by January 2016. Hess said the Dean of Students office will make decisions regarding who

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HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

'GUYS' PICK UP 'DOLLS'

Nine members of the cast of "Guys and Dolls" traveled last weekend to Purdue to perform the "Crapshooters' Dance" in the Purdue Contemporary Dance Expo. Rumor has it that the guys picked up some digits and are bringing Purdue girls down to see the show next week. Cast party, anyone?

NEPOTISM INVADES CHEM CLUB

The commendable second-place performance by Kevin Murphy '18 at Tuesday's Titration Races was overshadowed by the questionable victory awarded Jake Norley '16. Norley, the Chem Club President, not only received a bye into the quarterfinal round but also repeatedly titrated to unusual accuracy in record times to claim the \$100 gift card prize.

FOX NEWS COMING TO CAMPUS

Fox News Channel will be on campus Nov. 4 to recruit Wabash students to join their fair and balanced team. The visit gives something for Bachelor writers to aspire. Watch out Commentary writers, us Bachelor guys need careers too. Speaking of Bachelor...is Ms. Guilfoyle hiring?



Kimberly Guilfoyle

BE PREPARED

College Mentors for Kids will be roaming the campus on Thursday night searching for and devouring candy prizes! If you happen to encounter a little buddy, be sure to give them a welcome. But don't come too close, they might bite!

CHEERS!

Last Saturday evening a few brave lad(s) scaled TKE's flagpole and captured their flag. Keep an eye out for these bandits. Hide your flags, hide your composites, hide your hats!



COLIN THOMPSON '17/PHOTO

Andrew Dettmer '15 won in his third appearance in the 21st annual Wabash College Moot Court competition.

DETTMER '15 TAKES TOP HONORS IN MOOT COURT COMPETITION

FRITZ COUTCHIE '15 | CAVELIFE EDITOR • Andrew Dettmer '15 earned top honors at the 21st Wabash College Moot Court competition on Tuesday, Oct. 28. The case this year involves the conviction of an individual for his Facebook posts. The four finalists, Jacob Burnett '15, Daniel Thompson '17, Matthew Binder '16 and Dettmer debated with a threat must carry some intention of wrongdoing to be considered criminal.



Andrew Dettmer '15

Although the case was hypothetical, it is a variation of cases that will be heard by the Supreme Court this year. The finalists cited real cases and used appropriate legal terminology in their appeals. Burnett and Thompson argued for the government, positing that the conviction of the individual was Constitutional. Dettmer and Binder argued on behalf of the individual convicted of violating federal law which bans threatening another person.

"If we allow someone's negligence

to become malice, we will chill speech" Andrew Dettmer '15 said. "In order for speech to be free as the founders intended, and as the constitution intends...there has to be a very loose border around that speech, rather than a strict curtailing of speech."

That statement taken from Dettmer's rebuttal may have won him the round. Matthew Griffith '89, a partner of the Griffith Law Group LLC, believes that Dettmer's rebuttal speech was special.

"Dettmer had an advantage going into the final round, the rebuttal was the last thing the judges heard before they had to make their decision. Dettmer took complete advantage of that opportunity, he nailed his rebuttal and it may have won him the competition. His rebuttal may have been the best I've heard in 21 years."

That is high praise coming from Griffith. He helped start Wabash's Moot Court Competition 21 years ago. He served as a judge and a tutor each year, and watched a lot of rebuttals. Griffith found this year's competition to be one of the closest he watched.

"This problem was the most balanced we have had," Griffith said.

BACHELOR

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The purpose of The Bachelor is to serve the school audience, including but not limited to administrators, faculty and staff, parents, alumni, community members and most importantly, the students. Because this is a school paper, the content and character within will cater to the student body's interests, ideas and issues. Further, this publication will serve as a medium and forum for student opinions and ideas.

Although an individual newspaper, the Board of Publications publishes The Bachelor. The Bachelor and BOP receive funding from the

Wabash College Student Senate, which derives its funds from the Wabash College student body.

Letters (e-mails) to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. They will only be published if they include name, phone, or e-mail, and are not longer than 300 words.

The Bachelor reserves the right to edit letters for content, typographical errors, and length. All letters received become property of this publication for the purposes of reprinting and/or redistribution. Profanity may appear in the publication, but only in cases of direct quote or if profanity is necessary to the content of the story. Please do not confuse profanity with obscenity. No article or picture of an obscene nature will appear in this publication.

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The Bachelor is a member of the Hoosier State and Indiana Collegiate Press Associations (HSPA and ICPA).

SEE MOOT COURT, NEXT PAGE

"[Rick Pitts '83] did a fantastic job writing this case. The facts relate to all of us, we all use social media. We all understand how easy it is to be passionate and say something stupid online. This year's competition was stiff; there was a smaller difference between the top and bottom advocates at all levels of the competition. All of the arguments in the finals were fantastic, scoring had to have been very tight."



COLIN THOMPSON '17/PHOTO

High school students from Lawrence North watched the four finalists in the Moot Court competition make their arguments.

The balance of this year's case suited the aim of Moot Court at Wabash.

"Moot Court forces students to defend positions contrary to their own," Griffith said. "It is the extension of the Wabash classroom. Professors challenge students to take positions they oppose. In the classroom, students are forced to appreciate positions on every side of a problem. Moot Court builds on the classroom experience in developing professional skill sets. Being able to analyze a problem, communicate findings, and convince others to come to a consensus. These skills can be applied in every facet of life."

All four students demonstrated the ability to utilize those skills effectively. The round judges bestowed high praise onto all the contestants for their use of critical thinking and effective communication.

A panel of four judges decided the outcome of this year's competition. Federal district court judge Jane Magnus-Stinson, Dean Andrew R. Klein of Indiana's Robert H.

"Moot Court forces students to defend positions contrary to their own."

MATTHEW GRIFFITH '89

McKinney School of Law, Judge James A. Joven of the Marion Superior Court in Indiana, and Dean of the College Scott E. Feller. The four judges came to a unanimous decision after a deliberation.

The unanimous decision surprised Dettmer.

"I had no idea who would win after the last argument, said Dettmer. "Everyone did well. Moot Court is tough. I am honored to have had the opportunity to argue in the final round three times and to win this year. Out of the finals I have participated, this has been the most well-argued."

moves into the townhomes, whether freshmen, upperclassmen or both. Once the project is concluded in early 2016, Hess said a decision will be made regarding the future of Martindale Hall. It will be up to engineers between now and then to determine what a Martindale renovation would look like and how feasible a renovation would be. Hess said he wouldn't rule out moving all Martindale residents into new housing in order to do a full renovation at Martindale. All those decisions are forthcoming, he said.

"We don't know exactly if everything's going to stay on schedule," Hess said. "We don't know what the Martindale renovation would look like either. I think the signs are positive so far that we can renovate it. You have to ask yourself if it's worth renovating. I think the bones are good, the façade is nice; we can clean up the outside pretty straightforwardly. It's a little inflexible on the inside because of its construction materials, but they think there are some options."

IAWM
The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

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MOOT COURT TOP ADVOCATE

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FROM KENDALL, PAGE 1

exercised by any living person, free speech.” The Public Discourse Summit gathered to highlight free speech rights and individual responsibilities, and coincided with Free Speech Week, a national non-partisan event celebrating the value of the freedom of speech.

“There are many ways to speak, and with so many protections of speech, there should be a lot more thoughtful, rational, nuanced political speech than ever before,



Sara Drury

right?” Kendall said. “Wrong.” Prior to introducing Kendall, Sara Drury, Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Director of the WDPD, introduced the new initiative along with its principles and objectives. “The WDPD was founded on the belief that the core of democracy is the right of free expression,” Drury said. “The WDPD initiative advances the kinds of deliberation, discussion, debate, and advocacy that cultivate democracy. The initiative builds on the philosophy of W. Norwood Brigance, a member of the Department of Speech at Wabash College from 1922 to 1960, who advocated for the importance of training citizens to engage in productive public discourse.”

An attorney and partner with the Washington firm of Williams & Connolly, Kendall’s legal experience ranges from constitutional law, specifically First Amendment freedoms, to issues unimagined by the Founding Fathers, such as intellectual property and copyright in cyberspace. Over time, he has represented clients ranging from the Washington Post to the National Enquirer on First Amendment cases; Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos in a naming rights case; President Bill Clinton through the independent counsel investigation and in his Senate Impeachment trial; and recently, the motion picture and recording industries in copyright and intellectual property cases against file-sharing start-ups like Napster and Grokster.

Kendall has litigated a variety of civil and criminal cases at the trial and appellate level. He has had jury trials in six states and the District of Columbia, appeared in trial courts in 23 states, argued appeals in six federal courts of appeal, seven state supreme courts, and the Supreme Court of the United States.

His introduction to the legal process began as a Wabash student when he traveled to Mississippi during the Freedom Summer 50 years ago to register voters and was arrested on several occasions. After graduating from Wabash, Kendall was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, who went on to Yale Law School. He clerked

for Supreme Court Justice Byron White, served in the Army, and joined the staff of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, where he serves as a board member to this day.

He is the author of several articles on constitutional, media, and criminal law and has taught constitutional and media law courses as an Adjunct Professor at Columbia Law School and Georgetown University Law Center.

At Wabash, Kendall was a member of Kappa Sigma and the Debate Team, graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, and was the Commencement Speaker in 1966. He served as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He was a Rhodes Scholar and earned a master’s degree from Worcester College, Oxford. He earned his law degree from Yale University. He received an Honorary Degree from Wabash in 2010. He and his wife, Anne, have three children.

Throughout his speech, Kendall emphasized the “hyper partisanship in DC” that is hurting public discourse.

“We need to be realistic about what government can and should do,” Kendall said. “Government can’t compromise and zealots don’t make deals. Nevertheless, deadlock is preferable to tyranny.”

Additionally, he argued the rise of anonymous, 24/7 Internet blogs and posts that “deter people from positive political speech.”

“The Public today is focused on non-substantive issues,” Kendall said. “How fair is it that stories the press release are



COREY EGLER '15/PHOTO

Kendall received a juris doctor from Yale Law School and attended Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship.

non-consistent? The focus is emphasized on small mistakes which turn into a terrible meme hurting a politician for life.”

In addition to tabloidization, Kendall identified gaffe journalism and recent court rulings that say “speaking is speech” as other devolutions of 18th century free speech.

“The proliferation of news sources today has a downside,” Kendall said. “It means we can self-select to a great extent, we can look for and find echoes of what we already believe as something we already think we know. We can use 24-hour cable, Twitter, internet, to seek out and confirm our own reality. There’s no open mindedness when we seek our own information in that way.”

In his speech, Kendall referenced the unfortunate rise of “free speech zones” on college campuses.

“Absolutism in news is apparent on college campuses,” Kendall said. “It is apparent through the de-invitation of commencement speakers because their beliefs could potentially offend someone else’s. To prevent hate speech and truth is against the meaning of college campus. There, the goal is to challenge students.”

In his conclusion, Kendall praised President Abraham Lincoln’s 2nd inaugural

address as model for political rhetoric.

“Lincoln offered realism in a way that nobody speaks any longer,” he said. “Both read the same Bible and pray to the same God, and each invokes His aid against the other. It may seem strange that any men should dare to ask a just God’s assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men’s faces, but let us judge not, that we be not judged.’ I wish politicians today would consult this style of language.”

After his address, Drury remarked about the importance of his message and about what an “honor” it was to have him.

“He offered an important lesson for ‘students, educators and citizens,’” Drury said.

All eight of the Democracy Fellows were in attendance Thursday evening. Mac Norton ’17 was particularly excited to have Kendall give the inaugural address.

“As a Wabash College Democracy Fellow, I am extremely hopeful we can continue to promote free speech and positive public discourse,” Norton said. “As well, I was absolutely thrilled to have such an accomplished graduate give a great inaugural address for the WDPD initiative and Public Discourse Summit.”



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BRIM '94 ON QUEER STUDIES AND CALLINGS

TYLER HARDCASTLE '15 | NEWS EDITOR • This past Wednesday students assembled in Center Hall to hear Professor Matt Brim '94 in his talk titled, *Queer Office Hours: Reimagining the Milieu for LGBT Studies*. The talk was based largely on his new book project *Queer Pedagogy*, exploring new modes of teaching the study. During his visit he was able to talk with faculty, students, and staff about both queer studies and life at Wabash for LGBT students.

"It's just question marks," Brim said. "... You hope some things will be different just as you hope some will be the same. There's some trepidation, because it's like your family. You love Wabash and you can't just say that you want to forget that you went there. I can't."

Brim came to Wabash from the College of Staten Island in New York. He's currently on sabbatical following his seventh year at the school and being granted tenure. His title there is actually Assistant Professor of Queer Studies. Brim explained: "I use the word queer as the biggest umbrella term to include all of the letters of the acronym."

As Professor of English and John P. Collett Chair in Rhetoric, Warren Rosenberg explained the idea behind queer studies is to read literature from a new perspective. Just as the last 35 years of critical emphasis has been on feminist studies and gender, queer studies both examines and claims writers within it's understand.

"In the 1970s, when I read James Baldwin, it was mostly as he was an African American writer," Rosenberg said. "Subsequently, and with Matt's book, now we're able to look at him as a gay writer. A new and powerful perspective."

Brim joined the English Senior Seminar in their discussion of James Baldwin's *Giovanni's Room*. This isn't the first time Brim has had an impact on Wabash curriculum. When Assistant Professor of English Crystal Benedicks began to assemble the syllabus for her course on Queer theory, she contacted Brim to get his advice.

"I didn't know what would happen or if the students would be interested," Benedicks said. "It was a senior level english

class. The seniors choose between two [seminars]. The other was about war, and I thought, no one, no one was going to enroll in my course. But in fact equal numbers enrolled in both."

Benedicks greatly enjoyed teaching the class and followed the class' lead into discussing a number of topics. Benedicks and Brim share an understanding of queer as including the unusual and unexpected. Benedicks values the courses she took at graduate school, her exposure to queer theory.

"I took a class with one of the founders of queer theory, Eve Sedgwick, at the Graduate Center City University of New York," Benedicks said. "She's this big deal, she wrote one of the books that started queer theory."

Eve Sedgwick advanced gender studies and is largely credited with helping to create the field of queer studies. This is a field that is largely defined by its recency and the simple fact that it's still being defined. "I'm 42, and almost no one my age has taken a queer studies class [in college] and so you have to figure out how to teach a queer studies class," Brim said.

Brim's path to finding his focus in queer studies was similarly self-determined. After graduating from Wabash as an English major, Brim started law school at New York University. He quickly realized that this was not his calling. After working for a few years, he began his masters at Indiana University, Bloomington. He completed this degree and ultimately returned for a Ph.D.

"At that time there wasn't much Queer studies happening at Bloomington, but my advisor was leading feminist studies teacher Susan Gubar," Brim said. "It was kind of a short ride to queer studies from there."

When applying for a postdoctoral fellowship, Brim developed his first queer studies course. Through his time teaching he developed several more courses that focused around the idea of queer studies, leading to his current position with College of Staten Island. The idea behind queer studies is broadly applied in the work on his book to fields outside the humanities like economics, political science, and psychology.

"You look at queer markets, how queer money goes around, and queer consumerism," Brim said. "Even though it's a complete lie when people think gay people have more money."

Queer economics, for example, examines issues beyond the surface level considering more in-depth issues like the effect of AIDS in gay communities and how that applies housing prices in New York. In the current day, this study can focus on the changes in gay communities driven by the AIDS epidemic and, to a certain extent, the lack of a need to insulate for protection. The question has even been asked if queer theory is merely a remnant of sorts, separate from it's origins.



COLIN THOMPSON '17/PHOTO

Professor of Queer Studies Matt Brim '94 addresses senior English majors and guests earlier this week. He discussed the novel *Giovanni's Room* from the perspective of his recent publication through the University of Michigan Press. Brim spent several days on campus meeting with students, faculty, and staff.

"The constant tension within queer theory is 'are we betraying our activist roots?'" Brim asked. "... I think that's crap though. I never think of school as separate. It's political to teach students. We have discussions in class that are the most politicized you can have. There are politics of the university."

The activist consideration is not far back in Wabash's history.

"There was not 'shOUT, but one of the psych professors had created a discussion group for people who wanted to discuss masculinity, sexuality, etc.," Rob Shook '83 said. "Fraternalities sent pledges to the meetings to see if any of the brothers were there, identified as gay, and the pledges were to report back on what they heard."

Brim and Rosenberg pointed to a similar experience when students and the administration heavily protested the production of *Angels in America: A Gay Fantasia*.

"There was an uproar," Brim said. "Alumni, some students, and the president did not want [the director] to stay to the writing [of the play] because the association would be remade between Wabash and gayness."

When 'shOUT tried to gain funding they were habitually denied. It wasn't until Brim's Junior year when, after a tie, 'shOUT was approved by the senate.

"That is behind us, and we need to help those who were hurt to heal and to mend their relationship with the College," Shook said. "Marc Nichols and I write to the GBT alumni we know about, and keep them apprised of the tremendous progress we see today."

'shOUT is active on campus today and led by Joe Mount '15, who is gay. Mount is actually the first gay president of 'shOUT in recent years. The 80% ally group has seen allies fill the leadership roles for the past couple years.

"You hear the kind of stories of the years before, horrible things," Mount said. "But since I've arrived here and especially since joining 'shOUT, there have been several moves from the administration to show support of 'shOUT events."

The focus of 'shOUT under Joe's leadership has been one of being visible, but in as inclusive of a way as possible. It was the presence of groups like this that made Assistant Professor of Mathematics & Computer Science Colin McKinney feel welcome.

"In my interactions with the students on that visit, it became my perspective that it was going to be a non-issue and basically it has been a non-issue," McKinney said. "There are the occasional slip ups of people when they say 'that's so gay' as a derogatory term. But you know when I was twelve, I said that too. Bitter irony was that I was gay."

Work done by 'shOUT, active alumni, and the efforts of the college have worked to bring this issue before students in a number of ways.

"I think it's a big change," Benedicks said. "To be invited back as a kind of special alumnus, someone who went on and became very successful for the very thing he may have felt under attack for while he was here. I think that's remarkable, showing a big change in the atmosphere of the college."

"It's like your family. You love Wabash and you can't just say you want to forget you went there. I can't."

PROFESSOR MATT BRIM '94

THE EBOLA SCARE CAN'T BECOME A NIGHTMARE

It may be terrible to say, but as the threat of the Ebola spread gains its hold on the day-to-day news, where new information regarding what is (and is not) being done to slow its advance is revealed to a more and more concerned public, a line from Seamus Heaney that sticks in my mind is this: "I'm back in winter quarters where bad news is no longer news...". But I have to promote that this sentiment reflects a feeling that does us absolutely no good when we are faced with such a dire situation of difficult disease. And indeed, pessimism did not reign when the virtual end of the disease of Polio was brought about, but instead a great triumph of innovation, hope, and activism to save lives bloomed out of this devastation. Today, pessimism seems to be in direct conflict with optimism.

As days go on and Ebola gains the undivided attention of the whole world as it spreads and kills, it is increasingly hard to stay relatively positive. If you haven't heard of it yet, just over a week ago, an American doctor returned home to New York from Guinea, a nation where Ebola stretches a scourge across the populace. Soon after spending time with his friends and family, he was diagnosed with the virus and soon



Brand Selvia '17

Reply to this editorial at baselvia17@wabash.edu

placed under quarantine. Nonetheless, since then a sense of fear, relative unpreparedness, and action has gripped city officials and spurred health agencies to reconsider policies on how to handle and treat Ebola victims and potential carriers, and prevent infection of others, going so far as to quarantine Americans returning from West Africa who may test negative for the disease. In this, many have said that this spurring of action has been influenced by lessons learned in Dallas, Texas, where lapses in protocol led to the death of a man who was tested positive and the infection of nurses charged with his care.

The death toll from this still-ravaging epidemic has nearly reached five-thousand people worldwide, with the WHO (World

Health Organization) grimly predicting that over one million cases could be identified by January of next year. What cannot be truly predicted is how many will have died from Ebola by that time, or whether it will be contained in countries which have widespread transmission or quarantined cases, or spread to other countries in Europe, Asia, and other parts of Africa. And all of this is wholly dependent on the state of preventative protocol and the rate of preparedness in affected countries at this point in time.

As such, it is with a great amount of difficulty for many of us to see a light at the end of the tunnel in this worldwide health scare, as it seems that the rate of its spread is outpacing the rate of its treatment and containment. But let us consider for a moment what we do possess in the fight against Ebola which makes us able to withstand such a spread: a sense of adaptability. Dallas involved a tragic situation which ultimately humbled us and our leaders, in that the failures in protocol have led to reconsiderations and revamping in procedure to protect health workers from infection and be able to better care for infected victims. In addition, a greater sense of precaution has taken hold

in locations like airports becoming more thorough in scrutinizing travel to-and-from regions like West Africa where Ebola rages, and taking action as necessary. Within this local and global response against Ebola, initiatives in research are now beginning to shift gears, as health authorities in some developed countries like the U.S. have undertaken development of drugs and other treatments to help infectious persons fight the disease.

Of course, with this relative progress that has been made on account of countering Ebola, there is much more work to be done before the spread can be finitely contained. More and more people are contracting the virus, and just as much of those are dying from its ravage. But to keep in pace with its development, and ultimately to hold control over its grip, our health leaders, medical personnel, and the general populace must be diligent in recognizing the symptoms and taking care of those infected with Ebola in the best possible standard in policy. Because only in this proactive action can we hope to save lives and to curtail the spread of Ebola, and to curb the progression of this epidemic from existing and progressing as a scare to developing into a fledged nightmare.

PRESERVING OUR PAST, DEFINING OUR FUTURE

Last Thursday I was really excited to go to chapel and get my yearbook. I enjoyed looking through the yearbook I got last year, but as a Freshman, I was not involved in anything pictured, so it did not mean as much to me. So I was anxious to look through this years' to look back on some of the things that made my freshman year memorable. Flipping through the yearbook brought back a lot of memories of now graduated seniors, events, and moments that I will always be able to take with me, thanks to the awesome yearbook staff that put this book together. But



Andrew Powell '17

Reply to this editorial at anpowell17@wabash.edu

I cannot help but wonder about what will happen next year.

I remember being involved in the student senate meeting last year

when the issue of the yearbook came up. We had a very good discussion about the pros and cons of the yearbook and, looking at the finished product, I truly believe we made the right decision to fund the project. But now that this yearbook staff has moved on, what will happen to our yearbook? The yearbook is obviously something that takes a lot of time and energy to produce, and up to this point has been done on a completely volunteer basis. Naturally, this creates a problem of how we find people willing to help all of us preserve our Wabash legacy far beyond the four

years that we will each spend here.

I know that there is no perfect solution to this problem, but I think a conversation is in order if we as a whole deem the yearbook to be worthwhile. Personally, I hope that we continue to have a yearbook in the years to come, but I also do not think that it is fair to put this burden on a few volunteers either. So I hope that as a campus we can think critically and come up with a solution to this problem in order to preserve our past, and insure our legacy for the future generations of Wabash men. Let's get thinking!

MEDIA SPOON FEEDS THE PUBLIC BEEF ABOUT GMO'S

Ever since their invention, genetically modified crops have been a big topic of discussion. Are they safe? Should foods with them be labeled? Why do farmers grow them? The media does a great job of bringing this topic up - the WSJ, CNN (via eatocracy.com which is CNN's food blog), and many other media sources are writing about this hot selling topic.

There is one common denominator; every single one is negative. None of these news sources are telling the other side of the story. This is where I come in. Everybody likes to demonize GMO crops but nobody highlights the good that they do.

One of the biggest stories involving genetically modified crops happened in Oregon just this past summer. Genetically modified wheat was found in Oregon randomly out in a field. Wheat is usually used to make foodstuffs that are directly eaten by people.

Monsanto had experimented with modifying wheat, but stopped the program in 2005 due to the pressure from foreign buyers and not getting approval from



Austin Jarrett '15

Reply to this editorial at abjarrett15@wabash.edu

the FDA. CNN, however, jumped all over Monsanto when the story broke. Showing pictures and videos of protesters outside Monsanto and interviewing a leading activist leads me to believe CNN is choosing sides. They never once addressed how GMO crops are good. They just ran the story and framed it to make people believe this technology is automatically bad.

This kind of negative coverage is also true across the mainstream media. The titles are the best indicators of this bias. Fox News ran the above story entitled, "Discovery of Rogue GMO Wheat Raises Major Red Flags".

This bad publicity and fear mongering is detrimental to our system of agriculture especially in today's world.

Currently the world of agriculture, especially American producers, is in the midst of a crisis. Being that the US exports a lot of the food that it produces, the world looks to us to feed them. The world population is expected to increase from 7 billion to 9 billion by 2050. Farmers and those that support farmers with services and technology, such as companies like Monsanto and Dow AgroScience, have the challenge to meet this demand.

Whether people like it or not, GMO crops are necessary in order to keep people in this world fed. The Indiana Department of Ag director, Ted McKinney, in his talk at Purdue University, highlighted why this negative publicity hurts not only the farmer but also the consumer. For example, the average middle class worker in the world makes three to four dollars per day. This is a lot different from the average middle class worker in America.

The next interesting point he made was

that when that person gets a raise in income, the first thing they do to better their diet is to add protein. The best source of this is eggs.

The UK is a leading producer of eggs but because of bad publicity in the late 80's from activists and news stories covering those activists, they had to increase cage sizes for their chickens or had to go completely cage-less. This decreased how many eggs they could produce. Going away from production-based methods is very capital intensive and requires land that the UK just doesn't have.

So what? Well, how long will it be until food production can't keep up with the world demand? How long will it be until we see the real effects of how this bad publicity for modern farming practices hurts production and then the availability of food?

So before you jump on the bandwagon and profess that genetically modified crops and the companies that produce them are the spawn of the devil, think of the big picture and not the modified stories the news is feeding you.

- A farmer

A LIFE-LONG COMING OUT

With National Coming Out Day having happened on October 11, and with Halloween upon us, the irony of hiding behind a closet door and a mask are not lost on me. While we wear one disguise once a year, some might wear the other for the rest of their lives.

Since arriving at Wabash three years ago (echoing Adam Burtner's column) I also realized Wabash lacks some of the unity we boast about, especially when we - wherever we may be on the "exclusively straight" to "exclusively gay" continuum - discuss the LGBT community.

Being bisexual was never a walk in the park because society perceives my attraction as irrational. While in the closet, I created a façade by changing who I was solely to assimilate to what society wanted me to be. After a year of drowning in my own internal battles, I decided to come out.

Coming out is an inefficient process, since you never stop coming out. I started this process in middle school and went through verbal and physical



Alex Hernandez '16

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harassment to the point I had to learn how to defend myself with both words and punches. I started coming out to my family, and went through my mother telling me I was a disgrace to her as a son, and that she will never consider me her child. She also bet me \$1,000 (prior to coming to Wabash for my first semester) that if I ended up with a guy, she would not talk to me. I had an uncle tell me (the following semester) that he, another uncle, and my dad were raising money to get me the best doctor they could, so I could get the proper medication to turn me straight, and even received prejudice and exclusion from the LGBT community (especially

those in the closet) on campus just for being myself. Do I hate them? No, I do not - because of them, I became who I am today. I am not ashamed of who I am or what I have gone through, but if I had the choice to relive my life as a heterosexual male, I would choose that lifestyle in the blink of an eye.

I learned I have to deal with the cards that life deals me. I made a personal goal to be who I am and follow my ambitions to help individuals like me not go through the adversity I encountered.

However, I cannot accomplish this alone, so I ask you, the Wabash community, to help me make Wabash a better place.

To the straight community, specifically to our allies, thank you! Without allies like Dr. Gunther and Dr. Aubele-Futch participating heavily in shOUT, 'shOUT would have not been that awesome these past three years.

To those who still think we are immoral and an abomination, we are all the same. We are also human beings who are able to succeed and to make mistakes - just like you. The only differences are that we choose to reveal who we really are, and

whom we love.

To the LGBT community, what is happening to us? Coming to a consensus of who we are and coming out is not an easy process, but why do we have to make it harder than it really is? We have seen alumni such as Rob Shook, Marco Nichols, Jeremy Wentzel, Zach Churney, Reggie Steele, Andrea James, Greg Huey and Austen Crowder come through this campus and encounter similar struggles, but they did not let their sexual or gender identity become their limitation as they succeeded at Wabash and in the real world. I am not asking you to come out (but you're welcome to); all I am asking is for you to stop isolating/hurting each other.

As the awesome Lea Delaria, also known for her OITNB role as Big Boo, said at the IUPUI's Harvey Milk Dinner (which some 'shOUT members were able to attend), "life is not easy, but loving oneself and helping others become comfortable on whom they are, helps makes life less shitty". So let us make Wabash a safer place for our LGBT community. We're all in this together.



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTOS

LEFT: Choreographer Kathleen Hickey jokes with Brea Carlson after a particularly strenuous rehearsal. Carlson is one of the “hot box” girls in the production. RIGHT: Theater Department Chair Michael Abbott '85 gives direction at a rehearsal of “Guys and Dolls,” which will open Wednesday, Nov. 5 at Ball Theater.

AN ODDBALL ROMANTIC COMEDY: THE MAKING OF GUYS AND DOLLS

TAYLOR KENYON '15 | STAFF WRITER • “Sky Masterson: Is it wrong to gamble, or only to lose?” The clever banter of legendary gamblers Sky Masterson and Nathan Detroit will echo the walls of Ball Theater at 8pm on November 5-8 runs one of the most iconic Broadway shows – “Guys and Dolls.”

“Set in Damon Runyon’s mythical New York City, “Guys and Dolls” is an oddball romantic comedy,” according to the theater department’s website. “Gambler Nathan Detroit tries to find the cash to set up the biggest craps game in town while the authorities breathe down his neck; meanwhile, his girlfriend, nightclub performer Adelaide, laments that they’ve been engaged for 14 years. Nathan turns to fellow gambler Sky Masterson for the dough, but Sky ends up chasing the straight-laced missionary Sarah Brown. “Guys and Dolls” takes us from the heart of Times Square to the cafes of Havana, Cuba, and even

into the sewers of New York City, but eventually everyone ends up right where they belong.”

Dr. Michael Abbott, Professor of Theatre and Department Chair and Director of “Guys and Dolls”, argues that everyone can find something from this classic. However, the show is all the more relevant to the male college. “It’s called “Guys and Dolls”, but it is more of a guy’s show,” Abbott said. “There are a couple of major female roles, but the lion’s share of the big roles are men. In a way it is kind of guy-cultured to that time. It’s these hard-nosed gamblers of New York City during a certain time and place... So the nature of the songs and the nature of the dancing is guy dancing-choreography that’s kind of rugged. There’s a certain take on masculinity, which I find really interesting. In which the play kind of undermines... quietly.”

Interestingly, musicals at Wabash



Pierce Velderman '15

have been on hiatus. “In fact, it’s been quite a long time since I’ve done a musical - about 15 years,” Abbott said. “It’s been ages since Wabash has done one. We did one about ten years ago called 1776. There was no dancing... and with a small combo orchestra; it is a small-scale musical.”

One more difference of next week’s show is the incorporation of a choreographer. Choreographer Kathleen Hickey is a Limited Term Lecturer for the Dance department for the Patti and Rusty Rueff Department of Visual and Performing Arts in the School of Liberal Arts at Purdue University.

The preparation for a musical

of this stature is no easy feat. “I watched every single video I could get my hands on,” Hickey said. “I ate, slept, and bathed in every single musical score I could get my hands on. I read, and I listened, and I watched as much as possible. I tried to incorporate some of the pinnacle movements of Jazz dance that create both power and influence in the body, and that were accessible to non-dancers.”

For most, teaching the uncoordinated and the inexperienced to dance would be frustrating; however, Hickey came prepared. “For the past couple of years in Chicago, I worked for an after-school program and worked with kindergarten through eighth grade students teaching non-dancers how to dance,” said Hickey. “Specifically, my population was ninety-eight percent boys in middle school.

SAME EDUCATION DIFFERENT STANCES

JACK KELLERMAN '17 | STAFF WRITER • Wabash isn't new to the game of politics. Several Wabash alumni are current representatives - some at the state level, some as mayors, and others in Congress. In the past, it has included alumni holding positions as high as the Vice-Presidency, like Thomas Riley Marshall, and the Postmaster General, Will Hays. But has Wabash had, in recent memory, the two leading candidates for the same race? Both John Dale '83 and Todd Rokita '92 are running for Indiana's 4th district, which encompasses the counties of Boone, Clinton, Hendricks, Morgan, Lawrence, Montgomery, Tippecanoe, and even touches parts of Fountain, Johnson, Marion, Monroe, and White. Todd Rokita, the Republican incumbent, has his second term coming to a close at the end of this year. John Dale, the democrat candidate, was inspired

to run for Congress after the 16-day government shut down. When he called Rokita, his representative in Congress, his office said that they "believe the government should shutdown." It compelled him to put his name on the ballot. Rokita has a history in government, as he was Indiana's 59th Secretary of State. He held this position from 2002 to 2010.

Surprisingly, no one really talked about how Wabash had two candidates in the same district, until the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County brought it to the college's attention. Is it surprising to find Wabash men on both sides of the political party spectrum? "Not really," said Shamir Gelbman, Assistant Professor of Political Science. "Wabash has people on both sides of political thought: democrats, republicans, and everything in

SEE **POLITICS**, P11



DALE FOR CONGRESS / PHOTO

The Dale family spends some time on the family farm.

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THE MAD SCIENTIST

JOE REILLY '17 | STAFF WRITER • Seated in his office surrounded by various science fiction paraphernalia, it is not surprising that Associate Professor of Chemistry and department chair Dr. Lon Porter claims Halloween as his favorite holiday. Remarking on the holiday that he has loved since dressing up as Chewbacca and Boba Fett as a kid. “There was such a fun creative atmosphere about it; you get to put on your costume and decorate your house, and I found that to be a lot of fun,” Porter said.

With a house located on West Main Street, Porter has taken his love of Halloween to new levels. “We’ve done all kinds of themes over the years. We’ve done our home to look like a haunted Victorian house from a horror movie,” Porter said.

This year, if you stop by Porter’s house, you’ll see a graveyard, accented with tombstones, fences, bats, and a grim reaper baby pushing a carriage. You’ll also be able to appreciate the strategic layout of his front yard, with the candy moved down off the porch as a preventative measure against costumed traffic collisions. In order

to ensure the swiftest flow of candy seekers, Porter has set up his yard to keep a steady stream of Spidermen, Ironmen, Princesses, and zombies from forming a bottleneck at his house.

Even with his years of Halloween experience, Porter was in for a surprise when he first moved to Crawfordsville. When several of his colleagues learned Porter lived on West Main Street, they warned him to start buying candy for the holiday in August. “It’s kind of a joke, but nothing prepares you for living on Main Street during Halloween. It’s an amazing way to interact with the community. When I first came here, Dr. Taylor and her husband brought us extra candy because we were running out. We got maybe 1,000 trick-or-treaters in the first year but last year we had over 2,000. It’s a great festival atmosphere; the city corners off the street and trick-or-treating begins around 3, when the really little kids come around, and from then on you see hundreds of people going up and down the street. It’s really a very big event for a small community that has only a few events a year. People drive in from the county and the downtown

stores are open,” Porter said.

The family friendly atmosphere also helps everyone have a good experience. “You’ll see parents pushing strollers with their babies dressed up, walking a costumed dog, or whole families out in a group costume. You know it’s just a fun little way to be part of the community and help little kids and families have a lot of fun, and any time you can do that and have fun yourself, it’s a win-win,” Porter said.

Although trick-or-treating unofficially begins earlier, sanctioned trick-or-treating is slotted between 5pm and 8pm, Oct. 31. The majority of trick-or-treating will occur on Main street between Grant Avenue and Barr Street, this section of Grant will be close to accommodate the foot traffic.



LEVI GARRISON '17 / PHOTO

Dr. Porter stands in front of his house, displaying the extent of his decoration.



LEVI GARRISON '17 / PHOTO

Dr. Porter stands on his front porch in full costume. He decorated his house in preparation of the hordes of trick-or-treaters he expects Halloween night.

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FROM **DOLLS**, P8

So coming into this space, I was pretty confident that I could teach something. With the student body that I have, the gentlemen at Wabash are beyond amazing, beyond what I expected.

"They blew me out of the water when I...choreographed a jump and I taught it to them," Hickey said. "They were not getting it and I said 'all right, we're going to scratch this,' because that is what I do as a choreographer - if something is not working, we edit, we take out. It happens all the time. And they collectively sort of shouted at me, 'no, give [us] five minutes.' I said 'fine; I'm going to take five minutes and get some water. If you guys can get it and it looks great, fine, we'll keep it; if not, we'll move on to something else.' And within those five minutes they had it. It was an eye-opener to the willpower and the perseverance of the group of guys."

Senior Pierce Velderman plays the role of Sky Masterson, the quick-witted gambler. "I love the

opportunities just to burst out into song," Velderman said. "This show [is] filled with a lot of really great songs and it's really awesome because we have a lot of really talented singers in our group - especially the women."

The singing is what stands out in a musical of this stature. "There's the regular side of acting where it's all back and forth lines, and then there's this [musical] hybrid- I think it's the perfect mixture for me," Velderman said. "I'm in the Glee Club, so that helps; and in high school, I was in the honors choir, and we also did a musical every spring."

Senior Patrick Kvachkoff compared his experiences similarly. Kvachkoff plays Nathan Detroit. "It is different than acting in a straight play, or

GUYS AND DOLLS

WHEN: 8pm Nov. 5-8

WHERE: Ball Theater

COST: Free but tickets must be reserved

FYI: Tickets can be reserved by emailing boxoffice@wabash.edu

FROM **POLITICS**, P9

between," Gelbman said. This is very true, as can be seen by the active college republicans and college democrats on campus. "Wabash does tend to lean right," Gelbman said.

What does this mean to Wabash? Either way, Wabash will have one of her own in high office, a true win-win scenario. "It's always good to have Wabash Alumni and friends of the college in high positions, it gives a lot of opportunities to current students," Gelbman said. "For example, Luke Messer '91 is Indiana's 6th district representative, and a Wabash alumnus. He serves on the advisory committee for the Democracy Fellows, and has given opportunities to students at the college to get involved."

Some students and community members got to see the two up-close at a recent debate. Gelbman's students who attended the debate wrote reflections, and shared their experience and critique. "From the reflections, the students indicated that Rokita seemed more ready to answer and articulate, but his

policies regarding global warming are problematic," Gelbman said. "Dale said he trusts the scientists who dedicate their profession to this field, and if Global Warming is thought to be a problem, he believes it to be a problem. Rokita said scientists' opinions are just that, opinions. This topic as a whole really showed the ideological differences between the two based on their own opinions. Rokita was better at articulating his views, and this is likely due to his experience."

As elections draw near, only one will stand as Indiana's 4th district Representative. "Rokita will most likely win, with the political atmosphere of the district, but how big of a margin is the true question. If the margin is small, this may lead to others campaigning harder in the future for the seat. Perhaps even other republicans in primary could look to beat out Rokita, which has been a recent trend," Gelbman said. This is an example of how Wabash College will continue to produce men with inclinations to serve as public servants, no matter what political philosophy the Little Giant prescribes to.

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SENIOR CITIZENS? HARDLY

CLASS OF 2015 PROPELS SOCCER PROGRAM TO NEW RECORDS, HEIGHTS

JAKE EAGAN '15 | STAFF WRITER

For the first time in the history of the Wabash soccer program, the Little Giants may be embarking on the NCAA Division III tournament with wins over DePauw and Wooster in the coming days. In the previous three seasons, the Wallys posted a combined 16-34-4 record, but thanks to the collective enthusiasm, fervor, and commitment to winning, seven Wabash soccer seniors have pushed the program to new heights.

To succeed at Wabash College, attentiveness in the classroom is mandatory, which makes participation in athletics entirely more difficult. These Wabash seniors have experienced the punishing anxiety of Wabash academics, mediocrity on the field, yet tremendous success in their final soccer campaign. However, this colossal transition in the Wabash soccer program was no sporadic shift in coaching or effort, it was instilled within the seniors the moment they donned the red and white in 2011.

Unlike football, high school soccer athletes compete with, and against players well outside the realms of their institution. Ivaylo Mantchev '15, a senior midfielder for the Little Giants, was well aware of his comrades' potential, even before committing to Wabash College.

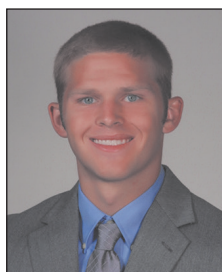
"Going into my freshman year, I knew a lot of they guys I would be playing with," said Mantchev. "I played with three of the guys in the Indianapolis area, and played against the other three in club competition."

"In a sense, I knew their skill level, and I knew they would be playing soccer with the same type of mentality as myself. As a group, we have had our ups and downs, but I'm glad we stuck together so we can reach an elite level our senior year."

Clearly, Mantchev recognized his group's potential three years before their explosion into the national scene, and his two goals on the season, combine with 1,129 total minutes is a testament to his dedication, endurance, and vigor for Wabash soccer. Mantchev will take

his talents to Wooster on Saturday night, in hopes of further securing a regular season NCAC championship.

Ethan Dove '15, a senior center back for the Little Giants, has played more minutes than any individual on the Wabash soccer team this season, and considering his less than glamorous position on the defensive end, his heavy playing time is an indicator of work ethic and commitment. While Mantchev noted the array of talent in his



Ethan Dove '15

freshman class, Dove specified last season as the true point of transition for the Wabash soccer program.

"I think we all realized in the final four games of last season that we would be a very special group this year,"

said Dove. "We won two of three games to close the season, and we were really clicking on offense and defense."

Dove also mentioned the profound impact of third-year Wabash head coach Chris Keller. In Keller's short tenure at Wabash, the team's winning percentage has spiked from .222 in 2012, to .714 in 2014. Dove is confident in Keller's ability to promote a positive atmosphere within the Wabash soccer program.

"We are battled tested," said Dove. "As freshman, there was a negative environment without much unification between players and coaches, but coach Keller and the seniors have helped to transform the program into a positive, cohesive unit this year."

Although the program did not possess ideal leadership when these seniors first suited up in 2011, right-fielder Steve Magura '15 is adamant in setting an example for younger players. He possesses strong convictions regarding leadership, education, and athletics. In addition, Magura expresses the importance of classroom discipline, which will positively affect on-field performance, and life after Wabash College.

"One of the most important elements of senior year," said Magura, "is informing the younger

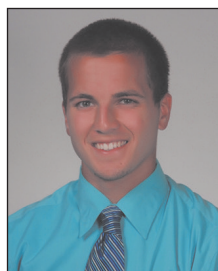
"I think we all realized in the final four games of last season that we would be a very special group this year"

ETHAN DOVE '15

athletes that while you are playing for a great program, you really have to keep up on your studies. At the end of the day, we know we're not going to be playing professional soccer. That being said, our work ethic in the classroom has carried over to our play on the field."

"That is what sets us, as seniors, apart. Its all about the work being put in, and while we have technical guys, every single senior is one of the hardest working guys on the field, whether in a practice situation, or against an opponent."

Wabash midfielder Blake Jennings '15 is a key cog in the soccer program's rapid maturation this season. Jennings has posted two



Blake Jennings '15

goals on the year, and as he approaches the final stages of his soccer career, Jennings is equally appreciative of the opportunities Wabash provides.

"We came here for an education first," said Jennings, "but we were blessed enough to have the opportunity to play, support, and represent the Little Giants on the soccer field. You have to maintain focus on and off the field, because at the end of the day, a combination of both constitutes the type of person you will be in the future. Our work in the classroom will get us to the next level."

Like Dove, Jennings also acknowledges the work of head coach Chris Keller. He believes that Keller's increased focus on recruiting has paved the way for a spectacular senior season at Wabash.

"Our previous head coach brought in a great group of individuals for our freshman class, which provided a high-character, talented foundation for the future," said Jennings. "Fortunately, Coach Keller recruited the missing pieces, and although we weren't successful in our sophomore and junior seasons, we saw our potential on the field."

"We knew come senior year, that if we put in the hard work and discipline, we would accomplish our goals, and fortunately enough, we are finally living up to expectations."

Ivaylo Mantchev, Ethan Dove, Steve Magura, and Blake Jennings, alongside fellow seniors Zach Woloshin, George Vinihakis, and Evan Coudriet, have endured a coaching staff upheaval in 2011, well below-average seasons in 2012 and 2013, and unprecedented success in 2014. The journey was riddled with failures, yet these seniors now possess the all-time school record for shut-outs and consecutive victories. In addition, for the first time in Wabash history, the soccer program has been ranked both nationally and regionally, and is currently tied for the most wins in a single season. Without a doubt, tremendous work ethic, leadership, and ambition were the driving forces behind these seniors' illustrious tenure in the Wabash soccer program.

BACHELOR SPORTS POLL OF THE WEEK:

WILL THE SOCCER TEAM GET INTO THE NCAA TOURNAMENT?

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MAY THE COURSE BE WITH YOU

CROSS COUNTRY FAVORED TO REPEAT AS NORTH COAST CHAMPIONS

CLAYTON RANDOLPH '16 | STAFF WRITER • They say in Cross Country, it's not how fast you run, but how long you run fast. The Red Pack is doing this in extraordinary fashion. On Saturday, they will look to add to their already impressive resume by bringing home more hardware as conference champion.

Last week, the team performed well in Wisconsin where they took ninth out of 45 teams at the AAE invite held at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The race proved to be a preview for the nationals meet in the weeks to come.

"There were almost 700 finishers in our AAE race," coach Roger Busch said. "So it was a pretty big race and quite a few more participants than what would be at the Nationals meet."

However, the AAE invitational also provided a place for Wabash to become familiar with how the National meet would

operate.

"You try to mimic the feel of the race [Nationals]," Busch said. "Just a lot of people at the relative time frame and we did well. We had some initiatives we wanted to accomplish and we did alright."

The Little Giants will roll into the conference meet well-rested, after not having run a race since October 18. That's nearly a two week period where the runners only trained. It has allowed them to prepare for the start of the championships season.

"The past two weeks of training have been an increase in intensity and preparation for the championship season and running hard," Nick Boyce '15 said. "We have also relaxed on the lifting but the hard efforts are simulating finishing a race hard."

The seniors wanted to go four for four in winning NCAC championships, but came up just short in 2012 when Allegheny rushed ahead in the closing minutes. This drives them to close out the season strong.

"Preparation for the conference meet has been going on since the beginning of training in June," Boyce '15 said. "The work we put in during the summer sets us up for

"We want to go in confident."

ROGER BUSCH '96

success in the fall."

Wabash comes into the meet as the top program in the conference. But, Busch wants his team to not focus on any distractions of trying to win three of four championships. Instead he wants them to be mentally prepared.

"It's quite a bit different from the nationals race," Busch said. "It's a lot of single file after the first mile or two. We can run more of a controlled effort and save some energy - not only physical energy, but also mental energy."

"We want to go in, be very calm, be very clear with what our goals are for the conference meet, and do our best to make sure it's not a stressful situation. We want to go in confident."

Right now, the team is overflowing with confidence. It's hard for teams not to put their eye on another meet down the road,

but the Red Pack is prepared to bring home another trophy to show off in the Allen Center.

"The conference meet is special because it marks the beginning of the championship season," Boyce '15 said. "To come home with a win is a nice way to start this part of the season on the right foot."

Whatever happened during the regular season is in the rearview mirror. That's why teams play the game, or in this case, race.

"My goals for the team are to defend our title and work together throughout the last half of the race when the effort level needs to go up," Boyce '15 said.

Of the three big races the Red Pack have been in, three different seniors have led the team in time. Busch feels that trend could continue during the postseason.

"We have three more races left and we actually could have three more different number ones," he said. "Our one to six gap times have been roughly about 20 seconds."

The Little Giants will head to Granville, Ohio where they will compete at Denison University on Saturday for the conference championship beginning at 11 a.m.



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BE FRIGHTENED DANNIES

SWIMMING TO CONTINUE SEASON ON HALLOWEEN AGAINST DEPAUW

MICHAEL LUMPKIN '18 | STAFF WRITER • Halloween night will feature a showdown in the pool between rivals Wabash College and Depauw University. Last year's defeat to the Tigers was nothing short of frightening, but this year the swim team has a new look. Halloween is a holiday that consists of wearing costumes, but neither team wants to disguise their intentions for the North Coast Athletic Conference title this year.

It has been a productive season thus far for the Wabash swim team. "Training has been very very good; I can pretty confidently say that all of our guys have put in better training than they ever have this early," second-year Coach Brent Noble said. "They're making the kind of deposits they need to make to go where they want to go."

The hard training is a result of a changing attitude from the team. "Our guys are realizing that we are not the same kind of program anymore," Noble said. "I have been here for about a year and two weeks, and over that time we've spent a lot of time working to develop the attitude that we are not the same old Wabash swim team." This has come to fruition in exhibition and intrasquad races this year.

According to Coach Noble, this Friday against Depauw will be the first "seriously competitive" meet. The meet is of great significance not only because of the fierce rivalry, but also because Depauw is constantly ranked near the top of the conference, and a team that Noble said, "has been at a higher level for some time now." Last year the meet against Depauw was one sided, with Depauw taking the meet by 91 points. "Our guys were a little bit intimidated, but that intimidation is gone now," Nobel said.

Noble has seen big contributions already from Jack Belford '16, who

SWIMMING VS. DEPAUW

WHEN: 10/31 at 7 p.m.

WHERE: Class of 1950 Natatorium

FYI: DePauw won the Monon Meet a year ago 181-89.

"put in a better summer of training than anybody." Going forward Belford is expected to be a key for the team's success, as Noble added that Belford "has really put himself on another level." Other key contributors that will play a profound role in the team's success this year are Elliot Johns '16, Zechariah Banks '16, Carter Adams '15, and Steve Batchelder '15.

Adams, a senior captain, has been an instrumental part of developing the team's winning attitude. The team has really developed into our own brotherhood. We support each other, we push each other, and we call each other out when we aren't giving our best effort. It's a fun team to be a part of," Adams said.

Both Noble and Adams acknowledged the rigor of the training this year, but Adams knows there will soon be results. "Against Depauw it'll come down to our mentality. If we go in ready to win and race, we will put a good fight. We can't let ourselves come into the meet like we did last year. We need to get up on the blocks and just race."

"I think our strength is probably more our depth," Noble said. "We have a lot of guys who can step up and score good points." A more complete team will make for a much for a competitive team, one that Noble says "will be a team to surprise people."

The meet Friday will show the team just how far the rigorous training has gotten them. Depauw is a top-tier opponent and the performance against the Tigers Friday night will serve as an indicator of just how drastically the atmosphere surrounding Wabash swimming has changed.

The Wabash Swim Team will host Depauw University at 7 p.m. Friday night in the Class of 1950 Natatorium.

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ON TO THE TOURNEY

SOCCER QUALIFIES FOR FIRST NCAC TOURNAMENT AFTER 1-1 DRAW IN ANNUAL MONON DERBY

DEREK ANDRE '16 | SPORTS EDITOR • A 1-1 draw versus arch-rival DePauw, and the point that came with it, was enough to keep the Little Giants in the drivers seat and give them their first NCAC Tournament berth.

Heading into the final matchday of the season, the Little Giants sit third in the NCAC standings, three points behind second-place Kenyon and a point ahead of fourth-place Denison. With the draw on Wednesday night, the Little Giants clinched their first spot in the NCAC postseason since joining the conference in 1999 heading into this weekend's cap at Wooster. Fortunately, Wooster sits in the last position in the NCAC table and should be an opponent which the Little Giants should feel comfortable playing against in their final match. With that being said, Wooster does have a few quality pieces in their lineup which could give the Little Giant backline fits.

"Every NCAC game, especially on the road, can be tricky," Head Coach Chris Keller said. "They haven't had the greatest of seasons, but I know some of the guys they have on their team and they have some dangerous guys. So we can't take them lightly but we just have to go there, execute, and come out with three points."

The opportunities that come with this weekend were set up by a draw on Wednesday night against the Tigers of DePauw in the annual Monon Derby. The scoring in the 1-1 draw was opened in the thirty-second minute when Riley Pelton '17 cut back across the Tiger defense and fired a ball off the crossbar and into the goal. The goal, Pelton's fourth on the season, was assisted by Alexiz Arellano '18, his first of the campaign.

The scoreline favored the Little Giants until the fortieth minute when, after a miscommunication between the Wabash center backs, Taras Tataryn got loose behind the Wabash backline and finish an Andy Morrison through ball into the back of the Wabash net. Both teams had obvious chances over the final forty-five minutes and two periods of extra-time, but neither team was able to capitalize on these opportunities and both teams took

"We can't take them lightly but we have to go there...and come out with three points."

CHRIS KELLER

a single point away from the match. After the final whistle blew, Keller discussed his takeaways from the penultimate match of the season.

"We played well and defended well," Keller said. "I feel like the goal that we gave up was a soft one and we expect better from ourselves. It was a miscommunication. But I felt like we took it to them all game."

The draw ensured a bid in the upcoming NCAC postseason tournament, but who the Little Giants play and where are both still to be determined. If current standings hold, Wabash will travel to Kenyon this coming Wednesday, November 5. However, should Kenyon drop their final game this weekend and Wabash win at Wooster, the Little Giants would host the Lords on the same day. Further, it's possible that Wabash could fall to the fourth seed in the tournament, which would send the Little Giants to Ohio Wesleyan on Wednesday night. At this point, the only certainty regarding the Little Giants' postseason schedule is that there will be a postseason.

What is not certain, however, is Wabash's prospects for an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. At one point, the Little Giants looked to be an all but absolute for inclusion in the NCAA tournament. However, after last week's exclusion from the NCAA Regional Rankings and a 4-0 loss to an unranked and untouted Denison team, the odds of Wabash receiving an at-large selection are slim to none. A win in the NCAC tournament brings with it an automatic bid into the NCAA field, and, at this point, winning the NCAC seems to be Wabash's lone route to the NCAA tournament.

The Little Giants will close their regular season with a match at Wooster this Saturday. Kick-off is scheduled for 5 p.m.



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Blake Jennings '15 has featured in sixteen games this season for Wabash, starting in eight in the process. He has scored twice and tallied an assist during the campaign.

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ONE WEEK AT A TIME

LITTLE GIANTS TO FACE MUCH IMPROVED HIRAM

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 | SENIOR STAFF WRITER • The 10th-ranked Wabash football team just has one more week of taking its season “one week at a time.” The Little Giants must play an improved Hiram team Saturday before they can turn their attention to a potential conference championship game at Wittenberg on November 8.

“We’re not really looking forward to Wittenberg or DePauw that much,” receiver Drake Christen '17 said. “It’s just one week at a time. Hiram is the focus this week.”

The Monon Bell game looms two weeks from Saturday.

Christen did admit that he is ready to get to Wittenberg, but he and his teammates have proven their ability to focus on a single game and not overlook opponents. Wabash (7-0, 6-0 NCAC) was favored in its last three games, and won those by a combined 134 points. The Little Giants will be favored again at Hiram, and Coach Erik Raeburn has confidence his team will remain focused.

“These last three games in particular, our guys have played more consistent from start to finish,” Raeburn said. “If we hadn’t done that the last three weeks, I’d be more worried about us losing our focus on the road Saturday.”

Hiram demands Wabash’s attention. The Terriers (4-3, 3-3 NCAC) big-play passing attack leads the conference with 275-yards-per game, and they have forced the second-most turnovers (22).

“Every game, you see one of their defensive backs come up and strip the ball off a running back or receiver,” Raeburn

said. “They’re creating takeaways, and then they’re not giving up any big plays.”

Christen said the team has been particularly focused on protecting the football this week. The receivers went through three different ball-security drills in practice.

“We have a guy in front of us just trying to punch the ball out,” Christen said. “We have another one where we’ll catch the ball, then have to run through a gauntlet with a bunch of guys trying to rip the ball out. The final one is just getting off the ground and protecting the ball while you do it.”

Quarterbacks must have extra care for the football, as well. Hiram leads the conference with 13 interceptions, but Raeburn said that won’t change what plays Wabash runs.

“It would affect me as a play caller, except our quarterbacks have been playing well and taking care of the ball,” Raeburn said. “Michael Putko '16 and Connor Rice '17 haven’t thrown a pick in a while. They’re doing a good job taking care of the football, and because of that I feel like we can call more passes. If it’s not there, they won’t force it and throw picks.”

Rice hasn’t thrown an interception this year, while Putko threw his last one in week three. Putko leads the NCAC with 17 touchdown passes to just two interceptions.

Hiram also has a quarterback that will make teams pay for giving him extra possessions. Robert Partridge tops the conference in passing and has thrown 13 touchdowns.

“We didn’t play against the quarterback last year because he was hurt,” Raeburn said. “They’re excellent at receiver and are a real threat throwing the football which helps them run the ball better.”

The Terriers rely on three young backs in their ground game. In five games, freshman



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Conor Rice '17 went 5-6 last week, throwing for one touchdown while running for two more. The sophomore has played in five games this year in relief for starter Michael Putko '16.

Danny Robinson has 394 yards and an impressive 9.2 yards-per-carry average. Sophomore David Perkins has 346 yards and three touchdowns, while the 231-pound freshman Brendon Carr excels in the short-yardage role.

“They’ve had some injuries there so I’m not sure who we’ll face at that position,” Raeburn said. “They have some guys that can really scoot when they get lose,

and they have another guy who is more powerful and can bang it in between the tackles.”

Hiram is currently fourth in the NCAC and defeated Ohio Wesleyan and Denison. If the Little Giants overlook the Terriers, they will find themselves in a dogfight and potentially a nightmare the day after Halloween. Kickoff will be at 1 p.m. Saturday from Hiram, OH.

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