

# THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

CHEF ANDERSON:

## FOOD THAT DOESN'T SUCK!

BY PATRICK BRYANT '16

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

**B**on Appetit Executive Chef Jason Anderson said guests will notice a lot more than the physical changes in Sparks Hall. The second-year head chef promises an abundance of cooking right in front of Wabash men.

"When you walk in and you're smelling the garlic and the ginger," Anderson said, "you can't help but get excited about it."

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**NEXT ISSUE:**  
HOW DID  
CHEF ANDERSON  
END UP  
AT WABASH?

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Bon Appetit manager Mary Jo Arthur and Anderson are on a mission to make sure everyone is aware of on-campus dining options. Arthur said last semester, she and Anderson toured

fraternity houses and were surprised by the number of students who didn't realize Sparks and Scarlet were options year-round. Sparks is always welcoming if and when a meal isn't available at the house.

"Some of them thought that if they weren't Independent, they weren't allowed in here," Anderson said. "That's what we're trying to change."

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SEE **SPARKS**, P6

### SENIOR LETTERS

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### LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

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ON PHILANTHROPY **P 16**

# HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY  
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

## HESS GETS WISE TO ESH

Returning students have to be proactive to carry their former ESH jobs into the new WISE program. All of the positions require an application for the current year. Among the changes are an apparent reduction in the number of hours allocated to each student. A clock-in system that requires students to be in specific locations is allegedly forthcoming.

## ROOM AT THE INN



With camp coming to an end, the Little Giants find little respite as grueling two-a-days are replaced by classes. The coaches may find themselves worn just as thin when students begin to reclaim the Armory for late night study sessions.

## BRING YOUR SCRUBS

Renovations to Baxter Hall are wrapping up this week. New flooring, improved air circulation, and an update to classroom layout compliment the technology updates on each floor. The new appearance is an improvement and looks very clean. Is there a doctor in the house?

## PEPSI NOW, COKE ZERO

In a relatively quiet change Coca-Cola has been shaken off campus to be replaced by the blue logos of Pepsi. In addition to the drinks served by Bon Appetit, the vending machines scattered around campus have also updated.

## PARTNERSHIP FORMED WITH IU - MAUER LAW

Over the course of the summer Wabash and Indiana University - Bloomington entered a memorandum of understanding to provide scholarships to Wabash students pursuing a legal education at the school. The program will offer at least two students a 50% scholarship and access to a new mentor network. The program will begin in 2014 and so could affect Wabash graduates that began law school earlier this week.

# SENIOR LETTERS

‘FOUR WAYS TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR FRESHMAN  
YEAR’ FROM GRANT KLEMBARA ‘15

Ah, freshman year... “It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of intelligence, it was the age of foolishness,” to quote Dickens. Seriously though gentlemen, you are about to embark on an exciting and challenging journey. Your first semester here at Wabash will include many new relationships, experiences, courses, and opportunities. You’ll be on your own—completely free to decide how you will spend your time. This freedom requires a whole new level of personal responsibility and self-discipline but remember: You’re in college! Don’t be afraid to have a little fun.

During your time here you will change for the better. Nevertheless, you may in the process find yourself (a) up late sitting in your room stressed about the paper you haven’t finished or the test you have the next day, (b) wondering why in the world going to an all-male college seemed like a good idea at the time, (c) wishing you could be closer to your family and friends back home, or (d) though hopefully not - all of the above.

Here are a few things that I learned that helped me through situations like that:

### 1) SAY YES TO YES.

Ok, so I stole this from Jim Carrey’s film Yes Man, and if you’ve seen the movie you know that you shouldn’t actually say yes to everything... Here’s my point: Wabash College will provide you with a wealth of opportunities. Take advantage of them! Join a club. Play a sport. Apply for an immersion trip. Don’t let the fear of failure or uncertainty deter you. Oh, and go to Career Services—like as soon as you get done reading this.

### 2) EVERYONE HAS A PLAN UNTIL THEY GET KNOCKED IN THE MOUTH.

Unfortunately, I learned this quite literally my freshman year in the Phi-Delt bouts. In all seriousness though, I think this applies to everyday life. Metaphorically speaking, you will get punched in the mouth by something, at some point, here at Wabash. Whether it is a change in your desired major or minor or just a variation in your weekly routine. Expect it. Don’t panic, and in fact, embrace the unexpected. Those experiences will provide the best opportunity for growth. Don’t misunderstand me. I’m not saying you shouldn’t have a plan—just don’t get discouraged when they do.

### 3) EMBRACE THE GRIND.

Guy’s I’m going to be straight with you: Wabash is tough. It will wear you down. When it does, keep this in mind: Your investing in your future. Only a handful of guys have ever graduated from Wabash. Ask the alumni you meet; they’ll tell you it’s worth it.

### 4) GET TO KNOW THE PROFESSORS.

I’m convinced we have some of the best professors in the nation. Go talk to them! They’re always willing to give advice for school and life in general. The same goes for all other faculty and staff. The sincerely care about this place, and they are the ones who keep this place running.

Welcome to the brotherhood, class of 2018. I am glad to call you all my brothers.



PHOTOS CURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Klembara (left) and Boston (right) in the student senate room. Boston encourages incoming students to simply, be themselves both academically and socially.

# 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.

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The Bachelor is printed every Thursday at the Purdue Exponent in West Lafayette. It is delivered freely to all students, faculty, and staff at Wabash College. All advertising published in The Bachelor is subject to an established rate card. The Bachelor reserves the right to deny requests

for publication of advertisements. Student organizations of Wabash College may purchase advertisements at half the listed rate.

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



COREY EGLER '15 \ PHOTO

Klembara (left) and Boston (right) midfield in Byron P. Hollet Little Giant's Stadium. Klembara spent the summer as a marketing-business development intern with Allegient in Indianapolis. He returned earlier this summer for Football where, last year, he carried 52 times compiling just shy of 400 yds. Boston will be serving his second semester as Student Body President. Both are members of the Sphinx Club.

## 'OVERCOME ADVERSITY AND BE YOURSELF' FROM ZACH BOSTON

Welcome class of 2018! I would also like to welcome new professors, faculty and staff. Wabash would not be Wabash without the help of tremendous men and women of the faculty and staff, and I encourage the class of 2018 to get to know them.

Gentlemen, four years goes by quickly. I cannot help but remember my first week as a freshman. Excitement and anxiety were but a portion of emotions that I felt during that first week. The seniors during my freshman year would always joke at how fast time goes once you are here, and now I am beginning to believe them. Luckily your journey at Wabash is just beginning.

Your journey will be filled with ups and downs throughout your time at Wabash. You will meet friends and have

many experiences that will change your life. However, throughout your tenure at Wabash you will be faced with adversity. Whether it is meeting a deadline on an assignment, playing a sport, or participating in a club activity you will be challenged. Many of you were top of your class as are many individuals here at Wabash. The expectation to

**"Yet, what makes Wabash special is that through adversity you learn to overcome setbacks."**

**-BOSTON**

perform well at Wabash can at times feel overwhelming. I promise you that every fellow Wabash man has felt similar feelings. There will be times when you do not receive a particular grade on an assignment or obtain a starting position on your sports team. Yet, what makes Wabash special is that through adversity you learn to overcome setbacks. You will learn to overcome obstacles that may stand in your way. It will be your friends, your fraternity brothers, and your professors that will help you to overcome the adversity that Wabash has to offer. When you look back at your experiences at Wabash you will often remember the hard times. However, through those hard times you will grow as an individual. My last piece of advice is to be yourself. Wabash provides an opportunity to

mold yourself how you see fit. Whether you are participating in a club, sport, or class function you can choose what you want to do with your life. For instance, many of us currently face or have faced pressure to focus on a particular major. I implore you to explore everything that Wabash has to offer academically. Now is the time in your life to explore what you find interesting and what makes you truly happy. You hold your destiny gentlemen, and do not let anyone else decide it for you.

Lastly, to all of the returning professors, faculty, and staff I want to say thank you for all that you do for Wabash. Your actions help to guide us through this hallowed institution, and they often change lives.

# CARLSON LOOKS TO HONE TEACHING SKILLS IN NEW ENVIRONMENT

**IAN ARTIS '16 | STAFF WRITER** • Dr. Bradley Carlson will be making his professorial debut as the newest member of the Biology department this year. The Byron K. Trippet Assistant Professor of Biology hails from Elk River, Minnesota, where as a young boy, he had a love for nature and animals.

"I can't remember a time when I wasn't into animals, especially scaly things," Carlson said. "I grew up with a forest behind my house, so I was always poking around there, and getting chided for bringing strange things into the house".

He obtained his undergraduate degree in Biology from Bethel University and his graduate degree in Ecology at Penn State. His area of focus is in evolutionary and behav-

ioral ecology.

"I'm interested, broadly, in why animals behave and are built the way they are, and how that affects their interaction with their environment," Carlson said.

This year, Dr. Carlson will be teaching Ecology with two lab sections, a senior seminar, and further down the line, a comparative anatomy class. He has no teaching experience outside of graduate school, but that doesn't make him nervous. What does carry weight for Carlson is are the big names he'll be teaching beside.

"I think I'm intimidated by the quality of the learning environment. The professors seem to be very talented here," Dr. Carlson said. "There's a high standard, and it will take a lot of work

to achieve it; but at the same time, that's something that excites me – the opportunity to do good teaching, and to have the support to do that".

Dr. Carlson is also looking forward to interacting with students outside of the classroom, doing research and hands-on assignments.

"I've got project ideas in mind, and will be looking for students who want to work with cool creatures, and answer some cool questions, and hopefully get their name on a published paper, or something like that," Dr. Carlson said.

Dr. Amanda Ingram, Associate Professor of Biology and Department Chair, says that the vetting process for new candidates is extensive.

"The department assess its needs, and created a justi-

fication of need that is reviewed by a personnel committee." Dr. Ingram said. "We advertise for the positions, and the applications come in."

Student input is a crucial factor in the hiring process, as they have so much integration with the new faculty member.

"Students will have a meal with the candidate after they give their talk, so they have something to discuss. There's also written and oral feedback," Dr. Ingram said.



COREY EGLER '15 | PHOTO

Professor Carlson has long been interested in all manner of creature especially, 'scaly things'. He looks forward to classes beginning.



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# I A W M

**The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men**

**WELCOME TO WABASH, CLASS OF 2018.**



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FROM SPARKS, COVER

Both said the quantity and quality of food, especially on weekends, surpasses what students would find for a higher price at a fast food alternative.

Besides more food alternatives food students will find greatly expanded evening options. The addition of sandwiches, bottled drinks, and snacks a la carte add an on-campus all-day option.

Sparks dining will be available until 11 p.m. in the Great Hall. Arthur said students can expect a system in just a few weeks for call-in pizza orders until 11 p.m.

Anderson said the changes for are all about accomplishing the goal of food made fresh and food made accessible – and right in front of students.

“We want to make this more of a dining experience,” Chef said. “Bon Appetit is all about the experience. The experience is just as important as the food. It’s as if you’ve been on a cruise ship at a gala buffet. ‘I’m going to try this over here and then go to the taqueria after I’ve enjoyed this and then I sit a little bit and then I go to the cucina and try the baked pasta.’ Maybe you just swipe your card and sit down and think about it for a while.”

Convenience and live cooking are themes for the year, but Anderson’s

personal mantra approach will go unchanged.

“People always ask me when they find out that I’m a chef and they’re like ‘what’s your specialty?’ that question used to drive me up the wall,” Anderson said. “Finally what I answered was it’s food that doesn’t suck. Whatever it is, you’ve got to put the same love and passion into it. When I’m cooking for you guys in the board hall there’s no less importance to the attention to detail than when I’m cooking for six over at the President’s house.”

Although the changes are a noted improvement, there is still the possibility that in the Sparks could be torn down for a new student center. Arthur said the historical importance of the building can’t be overlooked, but she added that it’s also difficult to work the high-grade kitchen equipment in an older building. And the lack of air conditioning affect kitchen staff as well as students.

“It’s kind of like the same controversy with Wrigley Field,” Anderson said. “Wrigley Field is a historic ballpark that’s epic even though the Cubs can’t seem to win a playoff game. But it’s the same idea that there are people who want to preserve Sparks and it is what it is, and there are other people who say to tear it down. And I’m sure the College will come up with the best decision or



SHANE XUAN '17 \ PHOTO

Chef Anderson works on food preparation before meal service. Bon Appetit prides itself on local and sustainable food purchasing. The new layout aims to both better facilitate and highlight this.

compromise for everybody.”

One of the things Anderson emphasized is being considerate guests served by Bon Appetit. One example he shared involves a separate induction wok that was purchased so that specific pans will never see any kind of meat, keeping in mind Wabash’s vegans and vegetarians and avoiding cross-contact.

“I think Bon Appetit and the College have really thought about the guest, [keeping] the student in mind when devising all this,” he said.

Today, Bon Appetit is going to be doing the “Roots of BBQ,” allowing students to experience barbeque from four different regions, including Texas and the Carolinas. Offerings will include chicken, brisket, ribs, and pulled pork.

Chef Anderson will be on or near the grill cooking – right in front of students.



SHANE XUAN '17 \ PHOTO

The renovated Sparks Center features a number of updates to the Bon Appetit dining services. As well as offering improvements in appearance, the upgrades offer several more practical benefits. “Pizza didn’t have it’s own spot in the kitchen, I think the quality level of the pizza here is just going to fly through the ceiling,” Chef Jason Anderson said.

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# THE BATTLE FOR THE BOOKS

## STUDENTS WEIGH COSTS AND BENEFITS BETWEEN ONLINE AND BRICK & MORTAR BOOK RETAILERS

**COLE CROUCH '17** | STAFF WRITER

• As the fall semester begins, one battle rages on: The battle for the books. At Wabash College, the never-ending clash for the cheapest books surely dates all the way back to the founding in 1832.

Incoming freshmen lack the experience surrounding the art of war. While books may often be found cheapest online, the ungodly costs sometimes associated with shipping overnight or within two days may cause doubt in the decision. Time constraints are imposed for Amazon.com goers due to the fact that they do not enroll in their classes and thus don't receive the required books list until the week classes begin. Additionally, lack of understanding the Wabash College Bookstore's options and availability between the online

**“The worst year for buying books was freshman year because you didn't know what you were doing..”**

**ANDREW DETTMER '15**

website and the store itself may cause panic to ensue.

Brady Quackenbush '18 is afraid of the steep prices for new and used books he believes may be found using

the Wabash College Bookstore. He attested to being equally afraid of utilizing Amazon.com for cheap used books because of the shipping delay when he may or may not need his books for class this week. “I'm honestly not sure what to do,” Quackenbush said.

Upperclassmen battle some of the same adversities, but with a lot more knowledge and courage backing their book buying decisions. “The worst year for buying books was freshman year because you didn't know what you were doing,” Andrew Dettmer '15 recalled. Dettmer, Bailey Combs '15 and Christopher McCloskey '15 all asserted in the last four years they have and will continue shopping with a combination of the Wabash College Bookstore and Amazon.com. With their experience, a third and fourth book buying option were even considered - the classifieds and simply borrowing from buddies. Ultimately, the upperclassmen agreed that preferably Amazon.com has been the more affordable option, but at times the Wabash College Bookstore was actually cheaper.

On August 13th, the Indianapolis Star reported that the agreement reached by Purdue University, “...could save students up to 30%” on books every year.” When asked how they felt if Wabash College should arrive at a similar deal with Amazon.com in the next few years, all three grinned as if there could ever be any doubt. “Yes, definitely, it would be dumb for Wabash not to [reach a similar deal],” Dettmer said.

Tom Keedy, manager of the bookstore, has been working for Wabash for over 24 years. When asked about his competition at Amazon.com and



COREY EGLER '17 | PHOTO

Students browse course books in the Wabash Bookstore. Purdue recently announced a partnership with Amazon to better facilitate book buying while reducing costs.

whether talks would begin looming about a collaboration with Amazon, he was uncertain. “The bookstore has always been a service for students, and lately we have become increasingly more aware of positive savings for students,” Keedy said. In the last five years, the competition, mostly from Amazon.com, has been yielding continuous decreases in the profit-margin. In order

to continue receiving positive returns, the bookstore created several incentives for student savings. “A great example [for saving] is the rental option that is available online,” Keedy said. The option is available for most books. It can be accessed online at the Wabash College Bookstore beneath the pricing information for any particular book.

# Welcome Back Students

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# MATT CARLSON ADDS DIVERSITY TO PHILOSOPHY

**SAMUEL VAUGHT '16** | STAFF WRITER • For many professors, coming to the small Wabash College campus in Midwestern Crawfordsville is a big adjustment from the big-city universities they are used to. Dr. Matthew Carlson is a strong exception. While he is not a native Hoosier, he is no stranger to the Midwest. A native of Seattle, Washington, Professor Carlson earned his BA at Oberlin College before attending graduate school at Indiana University. After teaching for one year at the University of New Mexico, he has returned to the heartland to teach as BKT Assistant Professor of Philosophy. “I’ve been adopted by the Midwest,” Carlson said. “I feel like I’ve lived more of my life here than in Seattle.”

Carlson comes to Wabash with a background in epistemology: the study of knowledge. “My focus in philosophy centers on the question, ‘What is reasonable to believe, given what evidence you have?’” Carlson said.

Within this scope, he will be teaching courses in logic, the philosophy of science, and topics in epistemology. “I really love to teach logic,” he said. Professor of Philosophy and

Department Chair Cheryl Hughes anticipates Carlson’s presence in the department.

“Philosophy is a small department, so we wanted someone who would bring strengths in the analytic tradition in philosophy and a breadth of interest,” she said.

She praised his broad engagement with the intersections of science, metaphysics, and epistemology, which will appeal to students majoring in the sciences and mathematics as much as Philosophy majors.

Carlson will be at home at Wabash, where students and faculty alike pursue wide interests. Initially, he did not know what to expect from the faculty at Wabash. Spending time at larger institutions, he experienced faculties that were isolated and did not engage in much cross-discipline interaction. Here, however, he has found what he calls “the real ideals of university.”

“Just think about the word university,” he said. “Here, faculty in a wide range of disciplines create a genuine, intellectual community.”

While Carlson is accomplished, he is also humble. Professor Hughes revealed

what he didn’t mention to me.

“In fact he has both a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy and a Bachelor of Music from Oberlin, so he will bring that broad liberal arts background to his work at Wabash,” Hughes said.

Outside of teaching, Carlson enjoys spending time outdoors. He will be taking advantage of Crawfordsville’s proximity to Shades State Park. The geography of the park was a nice surprise for Carlson amid the miles and miles of cornfields.

“You can drive for hours and see nothing but flat fields, and then you find cliffs – in Indiana!” Carlson said. He is not the first new arrival to Montgomery County to have the same surprise. Carlson also enjoys professional football, and while he is an adopted Hoosier, he hasn’t switched allegiances to the Colts. “I’ll always be a Seahawks fan,” he said.

At home, Carlson is the father of two kids whom he loves spending time with. He is also excited to live within walking distance of campus, which must be a welcome change after navigating the campus of the University of New Mexico. You can find Carlson taking



SHANE XUAN '17 \ PHOTO

Carlson part of the philosophy department also carries a Bachelor of Music.

long walks in the arboretum, which is his favorite place on campus.

“We’re really pleased to welcome Prof. Carlson to our small group in Center Hall!” Hughes said.



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# MORIN, WELCH, AND JANSSEN WELCOME NEW OPPORTUNITY

**CLAYTON RANDOLPH '16** | STAFF WRITER • Many changes have occurred at the College, the least of which involves new staff roles. Roland Morin, Marc Welch, and Michelle Janssen all have new positions on campus. Morin will serve as the Director of Entrepreneurial Programming, Welch is the new Associate Dean of Students, and Michelle Janssen has become Dean of Advancement.

Roland Morin is not a new face at Wabash. He has been actively involved in the LABB program and Marketing Immersion Program. His goal as Director of Entrepreneurial Programming is to develop the Center for Innovation, Business, and Entrepreneurship (CIBE) while maintaining his strong influence on business immersion programs. The CIBE was awarded a one million dollar grant from the Lilly Endowment.

“The goal of the grant is to empower students from all majors and disciplines, alumni, and community members, through entrepreneurial education and collaborative programming,” Morin said. “It will create and develop new and innovative business opportunities for themselves and to expand meaningful career opportunities.”

He will be able to help students gain valuable business skills that will make them attractive and competitive in the job market.

“This opportunity allows me to help students from all divisions and majors to build the skills and sector knowledge that they need to have in order to be competitive in the job market, or for starting their own enterprise,” Morin said. “I want to be able to demonstrate to a chemistry, theater or English major how he can take his academic learning, add in some broad hard skills, and be ready for a career beyond Wabash.”

Marc Welch has been a steady face at Wabash since 2006. After teaching at Crawfordsville High School, Welch came back to Wabash to work in the Admissions department. He quickly moved on to begin instructing in Wabash’s teacher education program where he served as Associate Director of Secondary Licensure.

Welch agrees it has been hectic at the start of the new job, but well worth it.

“I’m sure it is no surprise things

are busy, but I expected that,” Welch said. “It has been challenging and rewarding I would say. I think being internal, one might think I might know everything, but it is a different office, different procedures, and different responsibilities. It is good I have internal experience but there is a lot to learn.”

Welch feels this new opportunity will allow him to have more of a presence on campus, which he feels is needed for a small institution. He wants to be visible as much as possible to the student body.

“I really wanted an opportunity where I would have a wider reach on campus,” Welch said. “I had worked  
**“The excellent way Wabash does education is a national treasure.”**

**MICHELLE JANSSEN**

with getting students to Wabash in the Admissions department and then worked with current students in my last role. This job maximized the opportunity to influence students.”

Unlike Welch, Michelle Janssen is unfamiliar with the College. She has become the new Dean of Advancement, working out of the Kane House. Janssen is from Logansport, Indiana, but has not been back to this area for a long time. She graduated from Valparaiso University with a degree in Speech, and worked there for nearly 20 years. Her most recent job was at Berea College in Kentucky.

Janssen is excited to have landed her new position.

“Wabash is so distinctive in educating this particular population,” Janssen said. “The excellent way Wabash does education is a national treasure. I think we are humbled Hoosiers around here and I don’t think we talk about ourselves in ways that make people understand how powerful it is what we do.”

Janssen has lofty expectations for the College, as she wants to enhance annual giving and donations. In her new role, she must answer certain questions in order to improve charity.

“How do we, as a campus community, enhance and expand the circle of philanthropy?” Janssen said. “The charitable dollars given by people who will never know you, but were thinking of you 50, 75, 100 years ago. So how we think of creating a culture here that respects that and invites that from current and future generations, I think, is my mandate as Dean.”

Welcome Back Wabash Students!

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COREY EGLER '17 | PHOTO

Dean Marc Welch greets incoming students this past Freshman Saturday. Welch assumes the Dean of Students office this fall. Former Dean Oprisko moves into a new role as Director of Wabash Student Employment and Student Activities at the Schroder Center.

# MOHL VITAL IN ART DEPARTMENT WELCOMING DIGITAL CHANGE

**TYLER HARDCASTLE '15** | NEWS  
EDITOR • BKT Assistant Professor of Art Damon Mohl and his wife, Jessica Mohl, come from Colorado where he recently completed his Masters of Fine Arts. Mohl says that his emphasis has long been in painting and drawing but in the time after his undergraduate degree he has found and refined new interests in digital filmmaking and writing.

“During that long period of time where I wasn’t in school I really got into writing fiction,” Mohl said. “That has sort of found its way into what I’m doing right now. Very narrative stuff, in fact, narrated.”

For Mohl, the divide between his new interest and his past is not as wide as one may initial suppose. His work, most recently a trilogy of narrated films, bridge that gap combining animation, live-action, and stop motion. All of this set on a mix of created small scale sets

and natural outdoor settings.

“After my undergraduate degree I really taught myself digital filmmaking,” Mohl said. “I began constructing a number of things, something I did a lot as a child.”

The Diver, the first of part of the trilogy, follows the life of an inanimate object. The recently completed second, The Anatomical Universe, runs 13 minutes consists of the same mix of live action and animation but also features 1 to 3 minute vignettes throughout.

Mohl is a fan of a number of screenwriters and directors. He says that he looks to them for creative inspiration of sorts for all mediums of his work. Nick Cave, Tom Waits, and Andrei Tarkovsky are artists from a number of disciplines that Mohl enjoys. Mohl had the opportunity to meet one of his favorite directors, Werner Herzog, while working on his M.F.A.

“I actually met him my senior year.



SHANE XUAN '17 \ PHOTO

Mohl works on of the models he uses in his work. The piece pictured is made out of assorted PVC and other items. Mohl’s newest work has emphasized digital video and many have been featured in festivals.

He was there for a conference in world affairs,” Mohl said. “I got him to come and check out my thesis exhibition. I showed him the trailer for The Dust Machine that I had been working on he said it was well shot. That was the highlight of my graduate school.”

Before beginning his Masters program, Mohl taught in a number of capacities while his wife worked to complete her masters.

“I was teaching at three different colleges around that area [including] the huge University of Colorado at Boulder, and [at times] I was teaching students that have practically no background in terms of art,” Mohl said. “That’s something I would say to students interested in taking my classes; you do not have to have a background where you’ve done a ton of drawing or painting, because I’m not just going to give you paper.”

At Wabash, Mohl will be teaching four courses from drawing fundamentals to a senior studio seminar. He plans to work with students to develop their interests but hopes to bring elements of light, sound, and motion into pieces.

“One of the reasons why Professor Mohl was hired was because he comes with both traditional painting chops and an interest in video and digital video,” Professor of Art and Department Chair Douglas Calisch said. “.... [In fact] every aspect of it,

from building the props to the sets.”

Professor Mohl will not be the only new face in the art department for long. As Calisch approaches retirement the department will begin the search to add another member. The yet to be determined professor will overlap with Calisch for one semester of training.

“That’s going to mean new energy, the department will look quite different,” Calisch said. “I feel a little bit like the old man and the sea, I want to be here to help everyone get on their feet and to help them with all their new ideas, and with young people come great new ideas.”

Aside from teaching and work both Mohl and his wife enjoy hiking. The two covered a large number of trails from their home near Boulder, CO. The two have already visited the local trails, Shades State Park, and have visited Turkey Run a handful of times.

“If I’m plugged into the computer for eight hours it’s great to just go out and take a short hike,” Mohl said.

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# UPDATED SPACES INDICATE SUCCESSFUL FIRST YEAR FOR HESS

**PATRICK BRYANT '16** | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • Last Saturday's Ringing-In Ceremony marked President Gregory Hess's second since coming to Wabash. In the year since he has laid out initiatives meant to aesthetically enhance the physical campus, diversify the academic offerings, and find ways to add value while remaining conscious to cost. In the months since the departure of students for the summer, a number of those goals have reached milestones, for instance the groundbreaking of the new residence halls east of Crawford Street and the addition of Financial Economics and Hispanic Studies majors.

Back in April, Hess alluded to some of the concerns that exist when working on ground that previously didn't service as many people as before. For example, electricity and plumbing needs that exist are reasons why structural construction has not yet started. Hess said that it is still expected that the new residence hall will be partially open by next fall. Although no decision has been made, Hess said there is space immediately to the west of this new area that could possibly be more housing or green space but calling it, for the College, "a nice pause space."

"With a campus master plan," he said, "you want to make sure you don't draw yourself into a corner."

In addition to the continuing work

on the west side of campus and ongoing improvements in Baxter Hall, a \$500,000 renovation to the Sparks Center was completed. It will increase flow and allow for more "action" cooking in front of visitors and outside of the kitchen. The work was a collaboration of the efforts of Mary Jo Arthur, Bon Appetit General Manager, Executive Chef Jason Anderson, and Larry Griffith, CFO and Treasurer of the College.

"It started out [that] we wanted to make some light changes and the reason was to go away from Scarlet [Inn] at night and make this upstairs atmosphere for the men of Wabash to hang out since there's no student union," Anderson said. "So what turned out with, 'hey we wanted to do something different with pizzas and maybe a grill' turned into 'voila.'"

The initial motivation of moving Scarlet Inn upstairs at night, and keeping it open until 11 p.m., stems from a larger goal that Hess had in making sure late-night on-campus dining options are available to all.

Although the changes at the Sparks Center make for very noticeable improvement, Hess said he and his student life staff continue to explore options and consider the feasibility of what he called a "campus life district," or what many have referred to as a student center. Looking specifically at the Armory,

the Sparks Center, and Lilly Library, Hess said it's a matter right now of determining how to maximize usability of present and future space between those three sites.

"We'd like to continue to think of programming and if you have these three kinds of spaces," he said, "two of which will probably undergo a lot of change, maybe from scratch, maybe not from scratch, you'd like to think proactively about what you'd want to put in there."

Hess said that these are long-term conversations.

Though campus unity can sometimes be an overused theme, Hess said that's a large component of this conversation and will be a pillar of what would ideally become a "campus life district."

"Continue to make [the campus] a lively place, and couple that with the residential life district we've got over on the west side between fraternity houses over there, that should be a nice blend," he said. "And it will also work with the east side of campus with Martindale and fraternity life over there."



SHANE XUAN '17 | PHOTO

Students go through the newly-renovated serving line during Freshman orientation.



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COURTESY OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS '17 | PHOTO

Renovations to Baxter went well this summer. Improvements can be seen inside and out of Baxter most noticeably in the paint, renovated rooms, and updates to the landscaping.

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BACK TO CAMPUS BINGO:

W	A	L	L	Y
Quote the Gentleman's Rule ad nauseam	Shake a dean's hand	Attend a late night social function	Visit a professor's office hours	Join a club
Defend your college choice at home	Spend a Friday night in the library	Fight with a roommate	Attend a Chapel Talk	Miss the opposite sex
First all-nighter	Experience TGIF	Drink The Kool-Aid (Free Space)	Decide showering is too much work before class	Quote the Gentleman's Rule ad nauseam
Hear a professor swear in class	Learn "Old Wabash"	Attend a lunch talk for pizza	Join a spirited political debate	Play an intermural sport
Wear a piece of Wabash apparel	Meet with Career Services	Survive the first "email war"	Quote the Gentleman's Rule ad nauseam	Go to a campus event for free stuff

# ALL THE WRONG QUESTIONS: DEREK ANDRE '15 INTERVIEWS FAMILIES

**DEREK ANDRE '15** | SPORTS

**EDITOR •** This past weekend, I spent much of my morning romping across campus picking the brains of the members of our new freshman class and their parents. While I was only able to talk to a few of the families of the 262 members of the class of 2018, this is what they had to say:

**Q.** What's your biggest worry sending your son to a new place where his well-being is entrusted to relative strangers?

**A.** Probably getting acclimated to the university and being on his own. I'm worried that he'll study and get his work done.

**A.** I don't have a big worry. If anything, it would be him adjusting to the academic rigor and then also having not such a structured schedule. Mostly just time management.

**A.** I want him to be safe. I just don't want him to think 'oh, this is Wabash, it's a small school, I can go wherever whenever.' I just worry for his safety. I don't want anything to happen to him.

**A.** I'm pretty worried that he won't get up in the morning for class.

**A.** We're just very worried.

**Q.** What do you hope your son gets out of Wabash.

**A.** We hope he has a good experience. It seems to be a great place and hopefully it can get him focused. We're from the Chicagoland area so it's close so we can check on him and see how it goes.

**A.** I hope he becomes a gentleman.

**Q.** What are your thoughts about your son joining a fraternity/staying independent?

**A.** I'm a little worried (about him joining a fraternity) mostly because I

wasn't in one myself. It's a first time for any of us to be in a fraternity. You always hear the horror stories.

**A.** Right now he's in a dorm, but the fraternity was a good experience for his brother, so we just hope he weighs both options.

**Q.** Any initial feelings about the Gentlemen's Rule?

**A.** I think it's great. It makes them really think about what they're doing instead of saying here's the rule and I'm a robot. Guys have to think what is right and am I doing the right thing when they're doing everything, so I think it's great.

**A.** I like it. It's just one rule. Everyone has to follow it and you get to enforce it yourself.

**Q.** Any apprehension with your son trying to play a sport and keep his grades up?

**A.** I think he's disciplined enough academically that he'll be able to do whatever he wants.

**A.** I'm worried about him getting everything done with swimming and academics. Just finding enough hours in the day to get everything done may be hard.

**A.** Not really. He did it all through high school and was successful on both levels so I think he'll be okay.

**Q.** Last question, if you could be either a troll, a dwarf, or a warlock, which would you pick and why?

**A.** I would pick a warlock because they're like wizards and stuff?

**A.** (Long pause) I don't know. I wasn't expecting that one.

**A.** I would be a warlock. Then I could try myself out as a dwarf or troll.



COLIN TOMPSON '17/PHOTOS

**TOP:** Jacob Burnett '15 helps register a member of the class of 2018 during Freshman Saturday.

**BOTTOM:** Two families pose for a photo during Freshman Saturday.



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# 'BASHSTOCK ON THE MALL

**TYLER HARDCASTLE '15 |**

**NEWS EDITOR •** Those returning will recognize this as the former community fair, but the resemblance is limited. The traditional single day community fair will not be replaced, but added to. In addition to expanding the footprint of Saturday's community fair, two extra evenings of activities will be added to the itinerary. The weekend will kick-off with TGIF featuring a local pizza exhibition and tasting followed by a variety show. After the traditional community fair - rebranded 'BashStock on the Mall - students are invited to return Sunday afternoon for W.I.C.C.I. Talks, modeled after the popular TED talks.

"I spent the summer as a project management intern with Career Services," Collin Bell '17 said. "Our task was to create the new career fair, we decided to be a little adventurous and create 'BashStock."

This change is certainly adventurous. Working closely with Jace Pridgen '15, the other student working on the internship, the two tackled the task of inviting community businesses to the fair. Along with bringing local businesses to the rebranded community fair, the two worked to integrate the new changes. The first task came together well according to Bell, resulting in 43 business planning to attend, including a few new to Crawfordsville. The additions to the weekend came to fruition through teamwork.

"We started brainstorming the ground basis together and then split up," Bell said. "Jace focused on the Friday event [the variety show] and I focused on Saturday. Jace has a really creative and imaginative mind, and I keep it simple, so we

SEE 'BASHSTOCK, P15



COMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT / PHOTO

Students Casey Shipley '14 and Matt Bowman '15 visit last year's community fair.

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FROM **BASHTOCK**, P14

got along well."

Cassie Hagen, Assistant Director for Experiential Programs and Alliances, points to several aspects of Friday and Saturday's event that aim to encourage a connection between students and the larger community.

"By having this 'pizza off' and variety show [both Friday night] we're going to let students get excited about what their talents are and what they can do, and on the other side, we're also going to invite some community people in to participate as well," Hagen said.

The aim of preventing a divide between the campus and Crawfordsville goes as far as impacting the layout for the event. Businesses and other participants will spread out on the mall to resemble their physical location in town. Though the event is made for the entire campus, freshmen are given an extra nudge into town by receiving "passports" to reward their efforts.

"The freshmen can take their passports out into town to visit some select locations, receiving a freebie or coupon," Hagen said. "Out of all the freshmen who complete a certain

number of stops on their passport they will be entered in a drawing for some of the bigger drawings."

Hagen began her new role as Assistant Director early last week, and looks to draw momentum from this weekend's events into the new semester. Her focus will be on programs that pair students with recruiters and those that can help expose students to various career paths.

"I'm excited to spend more time talking to students to find out what they're interested in so we can start to reflect [their interests]," Hagen said.

Aiming to make sure students are ready when the time for these opportunities come, the W.I.C.C.I. Talks on Sunday - an acronym for Wabash Igniting Community and Career Innovation - will feature a number of alumni, students, and staff speaking on the general theme of starting the year off right. According to Scott Crawford, Director of the Schroeder Center for Career Development, the talks are intentionally short and aim to seed a discussion afterwards.

After the W.I.C.C.I talks there will be a cookout at the Schorder Center.

None of the events require an RSVP and are open to all students.

# 'BASHSTOCK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



## TGIF / VARIETY SHOW

**6:30 PM FRIDAY, AUGUST 29**

## 'BASHSTOCK ON MALL

**11:30 AM SATURDAY, AUGUST 30**

## W.I.C.C.I TALKS

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## WHEN TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE

Before I get into the “meat” of this editorial piece, I want to first digress to extend a warm welcome to the members of the class of 2018, all returning students, and members of the faculty and staff. It is a tremendous honor for me to take the helm as Editor-in-chief of *The Bachelor*, the voice of Wabash since 1908. Just two years ago, I simply wanted to be a part of the school newspaper, what an honor it is to be serving in this role alongside the great staff we have. It truly is an honor.

There are a number of topics that come to mind for me that I’d like to share an opinion on, political and human interest stories, local, national, and international conversations that deserve some time for reflection. I look forward to the work Cole Crouch ’17 will do in facilitating those conversations on these pages this year. One of the things that I think to be really profound these last few weeks is the



**Patrick Bryant '16**

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attention that the Ice Bucket Challenge for the ALS Association has received. I think it puts a real emphasis on the ways in which associations like these need to capitalize on the publicity that social media and the mainstream news media can bring to these types of efforts.

ALS, or Lou Gehrig’s disease, in particular hits close to home for me and my family. In 2001, my grandfather died from ALS. We were very fortunate (if you could say that) that where so many

ALS victims get the disease in their 30s and 40s, my grandfather didn’t suffer any complications until he was in his mid-80s. Nonetheless, 13 years ago, very few people had seemed to ever hear of the disease when we told them what he had. We even found it difficult to find a society or association for ALS research in which to contribute. If you’re looking for a family that’s more than happy that this organization is getting attention, look no further than the Bryants. I keep telling my parents, this campaign was probably the work of their summer marketing intern.

When I think about what’s going on here, I think about other philanthropic “fads” that have swept through our society in recent years. I think of the Red Cross texting programs for the earthquakes in Haiti and Japan in which you could donate instantly. I think of the response to superstorm Sandy in the

northeast. You often read about instances where the aid comes so rapidly, there are warehouses filled with supplies, but not enough manpower to distribute it. Or, on the other hand, you have a huge influx of giving that fizzles out in a few weeks, leaving the victims with a need that extends months beyond the attention. Partially, that’s our fault. By “our” I mean journalists. The news cycle moves on, and, unfortunately, we do too.

Am I here to make a call to action? Well, not really - more of an observation. Don’t get me wrong; there’s nothing bad about giving to a cause that’s in the news. But, if anything, I think it’s important that we focus our energies, time, talent, and treasure in the direction of what we want to support, not what may be the popular thing or the thing prominent in the media on a given week.

Here’s to a great year, Wabash. We look forward to covering it.

## START WITH SUPPORTING YOUR LITTLE GIANTS

## BEGIN BUILDING COMMUNITY NOW

As the spring semester of 2014 dwindled away last April it became apparent to me and to many others on campus that Wabash had lost part of the “Wabash Spirit” that we have so dearly treasured. Basketball games for which students used to pack Chadwick Court full of “Chadwick Crazies” were sparsely attended, too many evenings in the library or my fraternity house I spoke with students who were procrastinating papers or exams, and for very few Chapel Talks did the Chapel appear full. Many on campus, myself included, claimed that we lack campus unity. However, I believe this diagnosis is inaccurate. What should actually be of concern to students is that we haven’t done



**Stephen Batchelder '15**

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anything to remedy our broken sense of community.

I am a senior and on this small campus there are members of my own class that I do not know. There are members of my own fraternity that I know, but wish I knew better. There were many opportunities last year in which I had the opportunity

to help someone in need and I made an excuse not to do so. In this way I think I am similar to almost every other student on our campus, I haven’t done nearly enough to foster the organic sense of healthy community that we desire. As Track and Field Coach Clyde Morgan told student leaders in a meeting last Thursday, “Be excited about helping somebody.” If we want “unity” we must recognize that the ability to care for someone who is in need is one of the most precious powers we possess. Unity stems from willingly and thoughtfully sharing our power to help somebody with anyone as the need presents itself. We all have a tremendous potential to give ourselves to each other, but being excited about such giving

is what I personally, and I believe many others, need to fully unite our community in a meaningful way.

So here is my challenge: the Wabash Soccer team has put in hours of steadfast preparation throughout the spring, summer, and their most recent camp. Tonight they open their season against Bluffton University at 5pm in Mud Hollow Stadium. These men need your support, and we need a moment to stand united for a better Wabash this year. If you are of the number that values “campus unity,” I challenge you to come to the match tonight with me and to introduce yourself to someone new. Tonight let’s begin the transformation from individuals into community.

# DON'T CHARGE IT TO MY COLOR

I've heard it from a lot of people, representing every color of the race and ethnicity rainbow. I've heard it dozens of times, and it shows no sign of slowing down. "You're doing so well. You're what's right with black youth", or "you make us black people look good", or any other form of those two sentiments. In short, in being me, doing what I do, and living my life, I'm being credited according to my race- I'm being lauded as a credit to my race. For what? Having ambition? Goals? A decent grip on standard English? These are things that everyone should have, want, and above all else, things that people deserve to feel confident enough in themselves to have.

Calling me a credit to my race, whether people who do it know it or not, sheds an unfair and glaring floodlight on the perceived shortcomings of my race. It's as if to say if I wasn't the color I was, my achievements would be expected, normal, or unsurprising. When you say I'm doing well for a black man, you're actually saying I'm doing better than most black people. You're saying I'm



**Ian Artis '16**

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idartis16@wabash.edu

doing better than most black people should. You're saying that my black community should feel proud to have this one good apple on the orchard of the bad. You're saying that I'm a beacon of hope for what seems to be a lost case. And you're saying that you're not really used to seeing a black (man, or insert other pronoun here) do well. It's embarrassing, it's uncomfortable, and most of all, it's rude. So, so rude. The shade of it all, though, is that some people who say this KNOW this information, and say it anyway. Don't be one of those people.

I hear this from my beloved black community all too much. I'm not a

credit to us. I'm just taking advantage of what some before me have martyred themselves for. 'Sall - nothing more, and nothing less. We, has a people, have got to stop damn near fetishizing black success, power, and ambition. Everytime we see a black family in the 100K+/year annual salary part of town, unloading groceries from Whole Foods and Publix out of their Lexus SUV and dragging them into their 3 story home, nothing but a wave should be our response. When we say, "wow, a black family. In this part of town? I'm so proud of them!" We are sharing a powerful but painful sentiment. We are saying we are proud of them, as our brothas and sistas, for doing well. For beating the odds and trumping an establishment of systemic racism and oppression. But we are also singling an othering them. It's 2014. The system still has it's power, but we are more powerful than ever. We should stop pointing them out for achieving the "American Dream" or achieving whatever their personal American dream is, because it reinforces the

idea that we as a people are not still good enough to get there. WE ARE. We are good enough and we ARE there. There's a lot of work to do. We have still so much to fight, circumvent, and navigate. But let's make black success something as common as blue skies and green grass. Let's stop congratulating the black and successful as if they're some sort of anomaly and start seeing them as they are: hardworking, patriotic, red blooded Americans.

The well-spoken, intelligent, goal oriented and educated black American should not be given a wreath of olive branches, a gold medal, and the tallest podium, by anyone. These only perpetuate the idea that it's a rarity; an uncommon sight to behold. This is not only poison, but it's grade F garbage from the Back of Taco Bell. Black success is everywhere around us. It's here to stay, and it's growing everyday. Stop using color as a way to define people and place them in pre-labeled boxes, only to find out they don't fit because your stereotype is the wrong size. Open your eyes, breathe, and see everyone for who they actually are.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF UNDERSTANDING

As yet another year unfolds, I look forward to witnessing how we students carry ourselves and each other through our moments of blunder, opposition, hardship and misunderstanding. Too often I notice how we judge each other and ourselves without first seeking to discover how and why something is the way it is. Through our parade of difficult moments this year, I challenge us to do all we can to learn, know and to understand the full story. This approach requires constantly opening our eyes to something different or uncertain. It requires consistently questioning and challenging the status quo. No matter what, we should always refrain from judgment without first attempting to understand. I want to impress upon you something important: These pages of *The Bachelor*, since 1908, have been the outlet for students to voice their opinions and challenge their peers to learn, know and understand the full story. I challenge and encourage any student to voice an opinion.

Personally, I am rarely one to offer an opinion, nor enter into a debate, so I find it ironic to be given the opportunity to serve as Opinion Editor. Over my freshman year, actually, I discovered



**Cole Crouch '17**

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cacrouch17@wabash.edu

my niche as a 'facilitator' rather than 'engager.' As a matter of fact, this opportunity, as Patrick Bryant '16 mentioned, is to facilitate your opinions and seldom (perhaps) give my own. When people say, "Well, you must have a lot of opinions to be Opinion Editor," I inform them about my role as a 'facilitator' of opinions. I welcome the 'engagers' of our campus to fill these pages, and we all know that Wabash has plenty of these. My final challenge: We students, as 'facilitators' or 'engagers,' must do our best, day-in-and-day-out, to challenge our beliefs and the beliefs of others. If we can learn to do so in a polite and respectful manner, we will progress further and farther as gentleman and human beings. Best of luck, Little Giants!

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in joining  
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# YOUTH, TALENT TO PROPEL LITTLE GIANT SOCCER

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

8/29 VS. BLUFFTON - 5 P.M.

9/2 @ EARLHAM - 5 P.M.

9/6 @ MONMOUTH - 2 P.M.

9/10 VS. FRANKLIN - 5 P.M.

9/13 VS. SPALDING - 2 P.M.

9/14 @ EUREKA - 4 P.M.

9/17 VS. HANOVER - 4 P.M.

9/24 @ ROSE-HULMAN - TBD

9/27 VS. HIRAM - 12 P.M.

9/30 @ MOUNT ST. JOES - 7 P.M.

10/5 VS. OBERLIN - 1 P.M.

10/11 @ ALLEGHENY - 1 P.M.

10/15 @ OHIO WESLEYAN - 7 P.M.

10/18 VS. KENYON - 1 P.M.

10/21 @ WITTENBERG - 7 P.M.

10/25 @ DENISON - TBD

10/29 VS. DEPAUW - 4 P.M.

11/1 @ WOOSTER - TBD

### DEREK ANDRE '16 | SPORTS WRITER

• Fresh off of a second straight season of only two wins, a fully stocked Wabash Soccer Team stands poised for as successful a season as any current players have seen.

Unlike most seasons, the Little Giants retained the bulk of both their offensive and defensive production from last season. Losing only one senior to graduation, the Little Giants' returning cast includes All-NCAC Honorable Mention selections Rodrigo Porras '17 and Riley Pelton '17, as well as consistent starters Geno James '17, Dayton Jennings '17, Blake Jennings '15, and Ivaylo Mantchev '15. In all, the Little Giants return to campus with a roster full of both new and returning talent, something that has been present for a few seasons. This year's team, however, has the experience to back up that talent, which gives this team a high ceiling relative to others Head Coach Chris Keller has seen during his tenure.

"If we play to our potential, I think we're going to have a winning season, and we're going to compete for the conference championship and make the conference tournament, which is our goal," Keller said. "So if we play to our potential, I think good things are going to happen."

Entering camp with a roster of thirty-three, the Little Giant soccer team finds themselves with as deep a roster as can be remembered. Where last season saw the Little Giants bitten by the injury bug at every turn, a cast of both new and healthy returning faces will aid Wabash in every facet of the game. Zach Woloshin '15 and George Vinihakis '15 are both healthy after missing significant time due to injury last season. The return of Woloshin, the leading goal scorer from a year ago despite starting only four matches, should serve to bolster a Wabash attack which had trouble finding the back of the net last fall. Vinihakis should provide the same aid to the Wabash defense, which gave up nearly two goals a game last fall.

"For the past few years we've been really solid defensively," Vinihakis said.



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Vinihakis '15 has started 39 games during his collegiate career for the Little Giants.

"Granted, we haven't had too many wins, but we've been pretty consistent bringing teams deep into the game. We've been doing a really good job with our organization and tactics. This year it seems like we've got a lot more depth so we can focus on the offense, which is something we've needed to improve upon from the past few years."

One adjustment the Little Giants are looking to make heading into the season comes in the form of a move to a more attack minded 4-3-3 formation. Wabash played out of the 4-3-3 some last season, but seemed to run a 4-4-2 as well. The move to the more attack minded formation, with four men committed to the attack for the majority of the time, should help the Little Giants get forward with more pace, put more shots on frame, and ultimately score more goals. This formation change should also help the Little Giants maximize the potential of the players on the roster, allowing players

such as James and Blake Jennings to go forward more often, and Mantchev to play as more of a holding midfielder. The 4-3-3 will allow Porras and Vinihakis to get into the attack more easily.

"Right now we're running a 4-3-3," Max Rowle '18 said. "So there are only three midfielders. My role is basically an attacking center mid, so my job is to get the ball going at the defense, spread it wide, and look to make chances and hopefully score goals."

Ultimately, the Little Giants' success or failure this season could come down to how much time they possess the ball. Last fall, the Little Giants were in the bottom half of the NCAC in nearly every statistical category except for saves per game, which, in the absence of time of possession, can be used as a barometer of how much time your team spent with the ball. The more saves your keeper

# BURESH, AKINRIBADE EXCEL UNDER HAMMER

**JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15** | SENIOR  
STAFF WRITER • Cody Buresh '15 has made 200 tackles and 21 sacks in his three-year career. Despite the impressive numbers, teammates nicknamed the 2014 preseason All-American defensive end "Dr. Phil."

"We call him Dr. Phil because he's a nice guy," teammate AJ Akinribade '15 said. "But don't mistake his meekness for weakness. He can be your best friend after the play, but between the whistles he's your worst enemy."

Akinribade, also a three-year starter, keeps pace with Buresh in the statistics department. The linebacker has 195 career tackles with 12 sacks.

With Buresh serving as the calming presence on the defense, Akinribade completes the dichotomy by letting everybody know he is on the field, opposition included.

"There's nothing wrong with talking trash and having fun out there," Akinribade said. "I believe that's the best way to play as long as you can back it up."

**"We call him 'Dr. Phil' . . . but don't mistake his meekness for weakness."**

AKINRIBADE '15

You won't see me talking trash if I can't step up and make the play."

Buresh, Akinribade, and defensive coordinator BJ Hammer '01 joined the Little Giant defense in 2011. Since their arrival and Hammer's return, the unit has been a regular in the top of the national rankings.

Hammer has proven himself a defensive maestro by implementing an attack-style, multiple-front defense. His blitzes have baffled opposing offenses as quarterbacks have often been unable to decipher anything from the blur of scarlet and white.



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Akinribade '15 (left) and Buresh '15 (right) will move around to confuse opponents.

"He has a million exotic blitzes that I love and that we have fun with," Akinribade said. "Each of them make sure each player gets a little bit of love. He's found a way to put the best players on the field and give us all a chance to make a play."

Like any coach would, Hammer praised his players for the success.

"When you have good players, things look a lot better," Hammer said. "We can do some stuff because our guys are very smart as Wabash men are. We have a pretty extensive package in there that our guys are able to handle where other schools I've been at couldn't."

Wabash finished first in the nation last year by only allowing 220.7 yards per game. Its scoring defense was fourth best at 11.3 points per game, including three shutouts.

"He's really taken his personnel and designed a defense for it," Buresh said. "A lot of our schemes are for quicker defensive linemen instead of relying on brute strength, and that helps me. We do a lot of twisting and stuff so it's cool to see him capitalize on the personnel he has."

Along with Buresh, CJ Gum '12 and Nate Scola '14 flourished under Hammer and earned All-American honors. The former captains provided Buresh with many leadership lessons.

"CJ was a fun guy to play with — he didn't talk much," Buresh said. "He led by example. Being under so many great leaders over the last few years has made it even more apparent to me how important leadership is to a team."

"Being in a leadership position is nice because people actually listen to you when you have something to say. You can help in the game, but even in life lessons for the freshmen and helping them understand what Wabash is all about and what life is about. The leadership role is more of a gift than a responsibility."

Denzel Wilkins '15 and Houston Hodges '15 also started as freshmen on defense, though Hodges mostly plays receiver now. The talented class has grown on the field as well as off it.



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Buresh '15 celebrates after taking down the DePauw quarterback in last year's Bell game.

"It's always fun having someone there with you that goes through the same stuff you do," Buresh said. "We've had a lot of guys our freshman year play together. Denzel has started every year, and Houston too. We don't have as large of a senior class as last year's, but I feel like we're all pretty close and playing together for three years has brought us even closer."

Akinribade said he and Buresh drive each other in the classroom, and are great soundboards for each other when dealing with personal matters.

"We've been able to motivate each other to do well in classroom," he said. "We had history and education classes together, and we would just make sure we did the readings and stuff like that. We're also strong in our faith — he leads by example with the way he deals with his relationships."

On the field, Akinribade and Buresh have only improved. Buresh noted his hand use to shed blockers is much better than when he was a freshman, while Akinribade said his "wealth of football knowledge" has grown a great deal in the last three years under Hammer.

"AJ can fit the run well and cover the pass well," Hammer said. "Cody's a tremendous pass rusher. We've kind of built our defense to fit to the guys we have and both of them are fast and athletic and you can do a ton with that."

Buresh's pass-rushing abilities have him in line to break the career sack record. He is 6-1/2 sacks shy of the record, 27-1/2. The record holders are none other than Hammer and his younger brother Blair '04. The elder Hammer will have provided a very useful helping hand if Buresh does surpass the mark.

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# DEPTH, EXPERIENCE EXCITES DEFENDING CHAMPS

## CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

8/30 VS. HOKUM KAREM - 10 A.M.

9/19 @ PURDUE - 1 P.M.

9/27 @ NCAA PRE-NATIONALS - 11 A.M.

10/3 @ NOTRE DAME INVITE - 2 P.M.

10/18 @ WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH - 10:30 A.M.

11/1 @ NCAC CHAMPIONSHIPS - 11 A.M.

11/15 @ NCAA GREAT LAKES REGIONAL - 12:30 P.M.

11/22 @ NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS - 12:30 P.M.

**JUSTIN MILLER '17** | STAFF WRITER

• Defending conference and NCAA regional championships is no easy task. Bolstering last year's 21st-place finish at nationals without the year's top performer serves as a greater challenge. The Little Giant Cross Country team aspires to rely on depth and experience to accomplish just these things.

"We were 21st in the country with one senior," Head Cross Country Coach Roger Busch '95 recalled. "The unfortunate part is that he was our number one guy in the latter parts of the season...Still, we look to be very strong as a group like we last year and capitalize on being defending champions."

What the team lost with the graduation of Dalton Boyer '14, it looks to make up with an entire fleet of experienced runners such as Nick Boyce '15, Jared Burris '15, Billy McManus '15, Fabian House

'16, and Adam Togami '16 who had all-conference track and field performances and intensive summer training.

"We have a very solid group of five returning who were all varsity last year," Busch said. "They have worked extremely hard over the summer. I know there aren't a lot of people who can relate, but the majority of those guys have been running over 100 miles a week, running twice a day, and they don't shy away from hard work."

The return of the Little Giants' seasoned veterans alone are reason for excitement, yet it is the incoming depth which will finish the team with up to a dozen runners vying for a varsity position. House believes that the resulting competition amongst teammates, guided by senior leadership, will propel the team to greater success.

"I think we're in a better position this year than we were last year because we have a little bit more



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Nick Boyce '15 and the rest of the Red Pack are looking to defend their titles this season.

depth than last year," he said. "Still, the senior leadership on the team is what will define our cross country team."

SEE **CROSS COUNTRY**, P23

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# BRUMETT READY TO WORK WITH TEAM

BASKETBALL COACH  
COMES TO WABASH WITH  
136-79 RECORD

**DEREK ANDRE '16 | SPORTS EDITOR** • On May 15, Kyle Brumett was named head coach of the Wabash College Basketball Team. Brumett comes to Wabash from Defiance College, where he held a 103-57 record over six seasons, winning a share of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference in 2014, the HCAC Tournament in 2010, and made an NCAA Division III Tournament appearance in 2010. Prior to taking the reins at Defiance, Brumett worked coaching stints at Lakeland College, DePauw University, and the University of Southern Indiana. Calling Wabash somewhat of a dream job, Brumett is looking forward to the start of the season in his new role.

"This is a destination job," Brumett said. "Guys I hold in high

esteem know how good Wabash has been. They know the facilities, the resources we have. The kind of endowment and alumni support.



Brumett

There are just so many things about this place that are second to few if any... Wabash has long been a place I have studied and admired. Last time the job opened the timing wasn't right. Now, with the age of my kids

and my wife being from Southern Indiana, it just felt right."

Over his career as a head coach, Brumett carries an overall record of 136-79, or a full 57 games over .500. An NCAA tournament participant in 2002, 2006, and 2010, Brumett brings sideline experience from the highest levels of Division III basketball.

"Coach Brumett brings a great

"Wabash has long been a place I have studied and admired."

BRUMETT

blend of experience with youthful enthusiasm," Athletic Director Joe Haklin '73 said. "He's a proven coach at the Division III level based upon not only his head coaching experiences but also his assistant coaching experiences. It's rare that you find that blend in a guy relatively young who is also an experienced coach."

Brumett is a 1998 graduate of Hanover College with a degree in physical education. He also has holds a masters degree in marketing and sports management from Indiana State University. Brumett

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

8/29

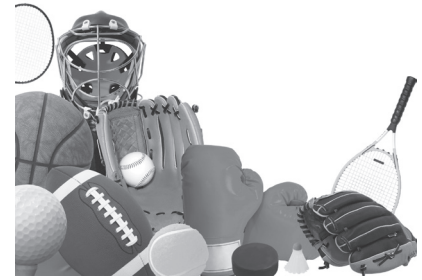
Soccer vs. Bluffton - 5 p.m.

8/30

XC Hokum Karem - 10 a.m.  
Football vs. Wheaton - 2 p.m.

9/2

Soccer @ Earlham - 5 p.m.



and his wife Steffanie have three sons: Max, Marcus, and Monte. He began his tenure as Head Basketball Coach on June 1.



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## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

9/6 VS. HAMPDEN-SYDNEY - 1 P.M.

9/20 @ DENISON - 1 P.M.

9/27 VS. ALLEGHENY - 2 P.M.

10/4 VS. WOOSTER - 1 P.M.

10/11 @ OHIO WESLEYAN - 2 P.M.

10/18 @ KENYON - 1 P.M.

10/25 VS. OBERLIN - 1 P.M.

11/1 @ HIRAM - 1 P.M.

11/8 @ WITTENBERG - 1 P.M.

11/15 VS. DEPAUW - 1:07 P.M.



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Putko '16 started nine games last season and threw for 1702 yards and 14 touchdowns.

FROM **FOOTBALL**, P24

foot, respectively.

"We want to run the football — that's what we think we're best at," Raeburn said. "That means a bunch of carries for both of those guys. Obviously, when you play running back, you either stay healthy or you don't. There's not plays we can call to try and avoid contact at the position."

When Holmes was asked how he feels, he replied, "I'm old." Raeburn has allowed Holmes some rest from practice in order to allow the bruising back's knee to stay healthy. During days with two practices, Holmes has sat out for one of the two. However, he has not missed a full day during camp.

"I just have to keep the soreness and inflammation down," Holmes said. "It's been holding up really well as of late. I have the typical pains and stuff, but so far I feel about where I was before so hopefully that translates over to the season."

The fifth-year senior obtained a medical hardship waiver last year in order to return this season. Holmes' desire to earn another NCAC Championship ring and playoff appearance helped keep him in

Crawfordsville for one more semester.

"The seniors this year are part of the last class that made it to the playoffs and got that feeling," Holmes said. "I wanted to do whatever I could so these younger guys could have the experience of going to Mount Union, and coming back from 21 points down to beat North Central, or walking off the field after we beat Wittenberg knowing we're going to get a ring. Those were the reasons I came back and I hope I can help these guys have those experiences."

Starting quarterback Michael Putko '16 is one of the guys hoping to have those experiences. Putko threw for 1702 yards and 14 touchdowns with 6 interceptions in his first season starting last year. He also completed 64.76 percent of his passes. Holmes hopes the offense will have a balanced attack in Putko's second year.

"The run game has been a huge factor the last couple of seasons, but this year we're going to need everyone to step up," Holmes said. "We're increasing the amount of reps for the plays the receivers have. Just like every season, the running and passing games complement each other."

SEE **FOOTBALL**, P23

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FROM **FOOTBALL**, P22

Hopefully both sides can do their part so we can have a lethal offense.”

The receiving corps appears to have some question marks entering the season. Houston Hodges returns as the only pass catcher with significant experience. Drake Christensen '17 came on strong last year, but suffered a pulled hamstring before camp and has not practiced. Raeburn noted Matt Dickerson '16 and Sammy Adams '17 are having strong camps.

Wabash will need to answer some questions up front as well. Wes Brown will return to Putko's blindside and Tre Taylor on the inside, but most of the offensive line group is “up for grabs.”

“The offensive line has been inconsistent I guess,” Raeburn said. “At times, the guys have looked fantastic, and then other times, they've made some disappointing mistakes. When you're playing inconsistent, that's a little frustrating, but the good news is that they're capable of playing really well because we've seen them do that.”

The Little Giants have enjoyed great field position the last few seasons,

thanks in large part to its dominant special teams play. However, the graduations of kicker Ian MacDougall '14 and punter Cam Sobleski '14 left Raeburn and his staff in search of their replacements. The Coach said Mac Norton had a slight edge in the punter competition. Andrew Tutsie '17, Sam Stratman '18, and Liam Casey '18 are all battling for kicking duties.

Wabash will have a week to make these decisions. Unlike in recent years, the week-one opponent, Hampden-Sydney, is expected to be the Little Giants' equal. The Tigers will begin the season 21st in the d3football.com poll and are led by All-American quarterback Nash Nance. Wabash is 16th in the preseason poll. Hampden Sydney is one of the four all male colleges remaining in the United States. The opener in Little Giant Stadium will be the first ever Gentlemen's Classic.

“[Playing Hampden-Sydney] puts a lot of pressure on you,” Raeburn said. “We have to have a great camp to have any chance in that first game. I don't know if it changes the intensity of camp, but if we have a couple of bad practices those could get us beat.”

The season kicks off September 6 at 1 p.m.

FROM **SOCCER**, P18

makes per game, the more time you spent without the ball. In order to take some of the stress off the back line, the midfield and attack will need to retain possession for a greater percentage of the game than they could last year. The talent, experience, and tactics are there to do this; now, it simply falls to execution. If the Little Giants can retain the ball for greater periods of time this season, they should surprise people in the league. If not, it's hard to see an easy road to the conference tournament.

If the prospects of forthcoming campaigns for the Wabash Soccer team can be summed up in a single word, that word would be promising. While each new season brings with it a new set of ambitions and goals, this fall could easily see some of these goals come to fruition for the Little Giants. There will be challenges for the team, such as their consistent reliance on young players, but with the right amount of skill and luck, good things should come their way.

Wabash opens their season today, August 29th, at 5 pm in Mud Hollow Stadium against the Beavers of Bluffton University.

FROM **CROSS COUNTRY**, P20

[These seniors] are guys who will not just lead the juniors but everyone else to keep the pace and run a smart race.”

The addition of some talented freshman alongside rising underclassmen make leadership such as this welcome. Busch hopes some of those in this group will rise to the occasion and potentially fill a varsity position.

“Cordell Lewis ['17] ran with the varsity for a majority of last year as a freshman,” Coach Busch said. “He got a little banged up and suffered a stress fracture in the spring. He's taken most of the summer to get healthy and back to a competitive level.

“Mason McKinney ['17] along with Lewis were fighting for a varsity spot come conference and regional last season. [McKinney] was named conference newcomer of the year last year, had a great outdoor track season as well.”

The Little Giant Cross Country team will commence its season Saturday at the 52nd Wabash Hokum Karem on the Huntsman Track. The event is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

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## FOOTBALL EYES PLAYOFF RETURN

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TO PROPEL WABASH

**“All we need is to  
have everybody do  
their job.”**

WILKINS '15

**JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 |**

SENIOR STAFF WRITER • Two years seems like a long time for the Wabash College football team to miss the playoffs. Despite a 17-3 record over the past two seasons, the team has failed to make the postseason tournament. The 2014 Little Giant squad will look to buck that trend.

North Coast Athletic Conference coaches recently picked the Little Giants to win the NCAC championship.

“We had a great team last year, but played poorly in one game,” Coach Erik Raeburn said, referring to Wabash’s 35-17 defeat against Wittenberg. “We left our fate in the hands of the committee, and it decided to go with someone else, despite the fact that we were first in the nation in turnover margin, first in total defense, fourth in scoring defense, and fourth in scoring offense.”

Wabash figures to post similar national rankings this year. All-American Cody Buresh '15 returns to a

unit that allowed 220.7 yards per game and forced 31 turnovers in 10 games. All-NCAC players Tyler McCullen '16, AJ Akinribade '15, and Denzell Wilkins '15 also return to the formidable unit.

“I think we’re going to be a quick defense because we’re not as big as we’ve been in previous years,” Wilkins said. “We have the speed to make up for it. We’ll be able to shed blocks better and use our quickness to take them down.”

Wilkins played as a hybrid between a linebacker and safety last year, and registered 31 tackles, a sack, a forced fumble, and two interceptions.

Despite the defense’s impressive statistics, Raeburn felt it had areas to improve, including pass defense and red zone defense. Opponents averaged 157.6 pass yards per game and scored in the red zone 12 out of 15 times with 11 touchdowns.

“All we need is to have everybody do their job,” Wilkins said of the pass



PHOTO BY COREY EGLER '15

Zurek '16 with a dive for the pylon. He will return this season after breaking his foot last year.

defense. “Our safeties need to stay in the deep third. Everybody up front will take care of the running game and quick passes.”

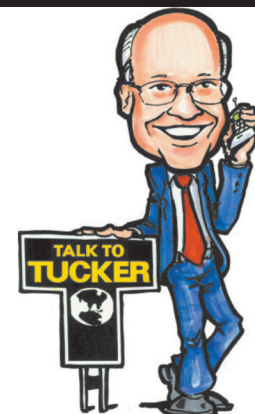
Offensively, the Little Giants will rely on the ground and pound. They averaged 232.4 rushing yards per

game last year and punched in 32 touchdowns — mostly without top backs Tyler Holmes '14 and Mason Zurek '16 who each missed much of the season with a torn ACL and broken

SEE **FOOTBALL**, P22

# Welcome Back Students

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