

THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908



COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

CIBE EXPANDS BUSINESS IMMERSION OFFERINGS

ADAM ALEXANDER '16 | STAFF WRITER • The Center for Innovation, Business, and Entrepreneurship (CIBE) has announced an agreement with Fullbridge, Inc. to bring a series of weeklong intensive business immersion experiences to Wabash. The business fundamentals immersion has been named Fullbridge@Wabash, and will take place three separate times on campus during the 2015-16 academic year: the week before classes start, the week of Comprehensive Exams, and the week before commencement. About 15 students will be allowed to participate in each session.

Roland Morin '91, Director of Entrepreneurial Programs, is charged with overseeing the implementation of Fullbridge@Wabash.

"Fullbridge@Wabash is a step forward for Wabash - it builds on the past ten years of successful programs that have been part of the Lilly Endowment Grants," Morin said. "Like the very successful Marketing, Finance, and Healthcare Immersions, this is a one-week immersion in business. Its goal is to provide students from across the college the basic understanding, vocabulary, and exposure that they need to be successful as leaders in their chosen profession, be it art, chemistry, theater, history, physics, political science, or classics."

**Roland Morin '91**

Fullbridge is a for-profit company that runs training programs for colleges, businesses, and law firms. At Wabash, Fullbridge will administer a case study where students are given an analysis for an actual company and will make recommendations for improving the company.

"The immersion program will be facilitated by a coach sent from Fullbridge," Morin said. "Fullbridge requires their coaches at minimum to possess a Master of Business Administration degree, and most of their coaches come from schools like Stanford and Harvard. So these are top-tier MBA graduates who have already worked in the business industry. And I will be having conversations with them about how Wabash students learn, so they will fully understand how Wabash works before the program begins."

The College sent Jacob Stone '17, a German and psychology major, to Boston in January to test the program.

"I would describe this program as a personal journey of revelation," Stone said. "It started when I first arrived and had no idea what I was doing with my life, and by the end, I realized that I now have skills and potential for the real world. I went from, 'I have no idea what I want to do' to 'I know what I want to do, and know I would be good at it.'"

Morin saw Stone's experience as an indication that the program would be perfect for Wabash.

"Jacob Stone is not an economics major," Morin said. "We want to

SEE **CIBE**, PAGE FIVE

COOK FORMS NON-PROFIT TO BRING INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

TY CAMPBELL '16 | STAFF WRITER • A new project has recently been proposed by one of Wabash's own. Bill Cook '66, while working in Cambodia, has interested young men in potentially attending Wabash College in the future. With the College's international student cost being priced higher than what Cook's students can afford, he hopes that those associated with Wabash will act out living humanely, and help raise money to help bring deserving students to the College.

Cook has been working with the Jay Pritzker Academy near Siem Reap, Cambodia. The English language school with an American curriculum

aims to teach pre-kindergarten to high school students. The idea, and mission, of the school is to prepare ambitious students, from the native and agricultural villages, to learn and excel at American universities. Once completed with their higher-education studies, these students can return to Cambodia and become leaders in the nation's development and democratization.

Found on the Academy's home webpage, "Jay Pritzker Academy is dedicated to educating academically talented and motivated students from

SEE **COOK**, PAGE FOUR

Time and Knowledge

Ryan plays with time and learning **P 7**

Spring into New Fashion

Tired of the sweat pants?
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P 9

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

CUT THE CHILD IN HALF!

King Solomon would have been disappointed Monday night. Neither Dettmer nor Burnett gave up the Junior Peck Medal, which was split between the two high achievers. In all seriousness, they both earned it. During the rest of the Peck Dinner, students schmoozed with rich lawyers.

BATTLE ON THE MALL

Breaking into the armory, students armed themselves for a rendering of the Peloponnesian war. Staged on the Mall in poorly assembled phalanx assembly, students fought valiantly for personal timè and for their respected city-states, Athens and Sparta. Be alert for an encore performance during the 4th inning of this Sunday's double-header versus the damned Dannies from down south.



BEAUX STRATAGEM

On Wednesday, April 22, the Beaux Stratagem will begin its run and close on Saturday, April 25. This is one production you won't want to miss, with dancing, fighting, and romance it combines all great aspects of theater. It also stars one of Wabash's most beloved actresses, Jamie Watson. Come out for a good laugh and a good time!

NAKED LECTURE

Baxter 101 overflowed Tuesday night as students, faculty, staff, and alumni crowded in to hear Professor Camille Paglia speak. While those in attendance were hoping to be inflamed one way or another by Professor Paglia's hardline opinions and stances on gender theory, most ended up fighting the urge to fall asleep. Despite this, attendees walked away saying it was the best \$10,000 lecture they had ever attended.

CHEESESTEAKS FOR CLINIC

The MSA's third annual Philly Cheesesteak Festival raised over \$1,100 in support of the Montgomery County Free Clinic. The funds go to support uninsured residence afford certain kinds of health coverage. *The Bachelor* applauds their efforts.

SENIORS FOLLOW MANY PATHS IN POST-WABASH PLANNING

IAN ARTIS '16 | COPY EDITOR • For

many, graduation entails packing up, moving home, and taking some time off. Often times, for others, grad school or a jump into a job is a choice that needs to be made. It is these students, who are making plans for immediate post-Wabash life, that Scott Crawford, Director of Career Services, has dedicated the last ten years to helping. "When I started at Wabash, I wanted to make sure students really gave their career path some thought. If they utilize the whole year, and even their whole four years, their chances of success after Wabash are a lot higher," Crawford said.

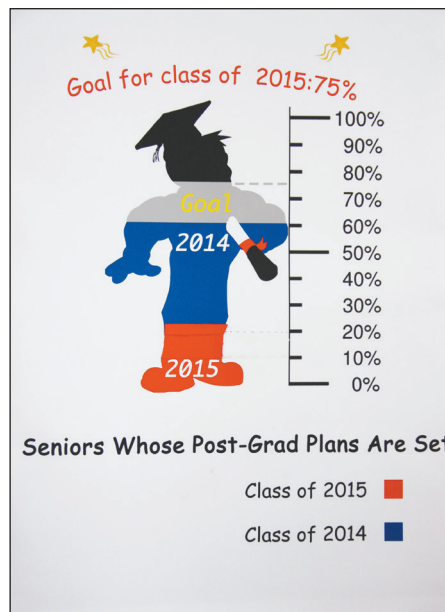
Even though helping students is at the center of what Career Services does, not all students stop by. "We try to reach out on a continual basis. Students are in no way forced to utilize our office or resources, but we try to make them as attractive and useful as possible," Crawford said. "We have evening hours, a large peer advising program, and coffee and careers. We just try to make ourselves accessible and available."

One of the most easily recognizable facets of the office is the Peer Career Advising program. The PCAs are students that work along Crawford, and Assistant Director for Experiential Programs and Alliances Cassie Hagan, to guide and assist students with various opportunities both inside and outside of the College. "They help us expand our reach. We can't be everywhere at every time, so they allow us to offer more programming and services. They also let us know what students are thinking and feeling, and let us know how to approach certain events. If I think its great to do something on a Friday night, one of the PCAs can tell me that's stupid," Crawford said. Stephen Batchelder '15, a Peer Career Advisor, also weighed in.

"I think PCAs are also good for plugging in the network. It gets people in the door, since we all know different people. Being a peer make it less intimidating to students who want to talk to someone," Batchelder said. "It's this long process as a student, to see how your post graduation plans are going to end up. But there's this technical nuts and bolts aspect of it, like resumes and cover letters and any applications you need to fill out. We [PCA's] do a lot of resume and cover letter editing. A lot of my job is helping students on how to use our resources."

Among all of the post grad options, some begin to recur. Fulbrights and grad school are very popular options – as are positions with Teach for America. Wabash has had a host of students accept positions with the selective teaching program, including Batchelder.

"I will likely be teaching some sort of science or STEM, in Phoenix, AZ, my placement. They know I'm an English major, but they placed me in science anyway. The mission of TFA is not



SHANE XUAN '16/PHOTO

The Schroeder Center for Career Development offers students several options.

necessarily what you teach, but if you have the abilities and leadership background to be able to teach something else. It's also based on the needs of the partner schools," Batchelder said. "There's a 6-8 week summer institute where they train us. There's a long educational process, but there's a lot that you may not be prepared for. This semester, I took a class this spring on teaching English Language Learners, since there is a large community of them in the area I'll be teaching in.

Teach for America has faced controversy over its short training program and inexperienced, young teachers. Many corps members face hostility and animosity in the workplace from seasoned, tenured, "uphill both ways" faculty members at their partner schools. Batchelder, however, won't start with a know it all attitude. "My approach is I'm humble enough to know that I don't have all the answers, but I know what my strengths are. I want to help these kids achieve everything they can. I think leaning on the mission of TFA is promoting educational equity in every capacity you can," Batchelder said. He also has specific plans on leaving a lasting legacy on the students he'll come in contact with.

"I think coming from a liberal arts background, what I want my kids to see is how relevant their education is to helping them understand themselves, and that asking questions of themselves is important. How you see yourself in the world is a lifelong quest, and I should hopefully have given themselves the tools to be thoughtful human beings in the world.

The Schroeder Center is the number seven Career Services in the country as ranked by The Princeton Review.

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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.

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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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THREE SENIORS NAMED FULBRIGHT SCHOLARS

BRAND SELVIA '17 | STAFF WRITER
• The Wabash Class of 2014 sent three; the class of 2015 will match that. Soon after they graduate from Wabash, Patrick Rezek '15, David Gunderman '15, and Ben Finley '15 will go abroad to teach English as Fulbright Scholars. With this, they will also have the great opportunity to conduct independent research of their own in their particular area of study.

Rezek, an English major and education minor, will travel to Poland putting his skills and his passions to task. He will study aspects of university administration along with English, immersing himself in the culture along the way. Gunderman, a German and mathematics double major, plans to go to Germany to study mathematics for his research. Finally, Finley, a Spanish major and English and religion double minor, will travel to Argentina to conduct research on the identity of Catholic Christians in the country as a part of his work abroad.

When he comes back from Poland, Rezek will work towards a role in higher education. Specifically, he'd like to work in a university, utilizing his experience from abroad and applying it to towards taking care of students. But in this, Rezek details 'alternate routes' in which he would go straight into a classroom and teach

middle school students and work his way up from there to administration of an institution of higher education in the future.

Gunderman also plans to come back, but to study mathematics at Colorado University - Boulder, utilizing his research in the field at an institution of learning in Germany as a point of reference for his future academic work. Gunderman feels that his two majors meld well. He has considered historical mathematical academia, like Colin McKinney, Assistant Professor of Mathematics & Computer Science.

The options are truly open for Finley after experience abroad. In fact, he expects being immersed in another culture will change his perspective. He said that he would 'like to keep doors open,' but could not delve into expounding on his destiny after coming back from Argentina. While he has no specific goals, he expressed a desire to continue on in his work, adding that he may go off to graduate school to continue his education afterwards.

Ultimately, while their passion for continuing their work comes to bear in receiving and utilizing their Fulbright Scholarships, the three of them revealed a deeper sense of how important these awards were not just to their studies in the general sense,



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

The senior Fulbright winners at their reception this past Tuesday. Left to right, Ben Finley '15, David Gunderman '15, and Patrick Rezek '15 will travel to Argentina, Germany, and Poland respectively.

but also to their contributions as Wabash men and as ambassadors of the College. All three of them echoed the sentiment that the Fulbright allows them to show what they are made of as students and also as contributors to society. Each credit

Wabash with preparing them for their line of work. Each new Fulbright wishes to maintain a sense of cohesion in his new country and to leave his mark on the world - a cohesion and a drive that is distinctly Wabash and emblematic of the Wabash man.

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families in rural Cambodia, to maximize their potential and their ability to build a better future for themselves, their families and their country."

Cook is active in many aspects of life at Wabash. He has taught classes, spoken at assemblies, met with faculty members, and has given tours of the surrounding areas and homes to guests of the college.

"I am confident that I know JPA well and that it is of the highest quality," Cook said. "In fact, its first student to go to an American college was one I taught in Florence. I predicted her success at Elon University; and for her first semester, her GPA was 3.96. I visited her last week at Elon, where I gave a lecture, and she is happy and fully participating in the life of the university."

The idea to send students from Jay Pritzker Academy to Wabash College originated last winter. While Cook was leading a program for Friends of Florence, accompanied by Wabash student Will Folsom '15, Karen Pritzker showed interest in the connection the two schools could potentially make. Impressed with Folsom and enthusiastic about Cook's connection to the College,

she wanted JPA's best students to apply.

As of last week, four out of the six applicants from Jay Pritzker Academy have been accepted to Wabash College.

"[I've] known all of these young men since I taught one last summer in Florence and the other five during this academic year, they would all be fine Wabash men," Cook said.

One conflict disrupting the enrollment of the students from Jay Pritzker Academy is financial aid. A minimum payment of \$15,000 per year is required from each international student to attend the College. International students are required to make minimum payments because they do not qualify for federally subsidized loans or grants.

"I visited the homes of some of these students," Cook said. "Most homes are on stilts, and not one of them has indoor plumbing. All the young men who applied to Wabash are the children of subsistence rice farmers; one is an orphan who lives with an aged grandmother. Only one student whose family I visited can afford a water buffalo."

Cook and Jay Pritzker Academy are helping in the student's academic

pursuits by assisting with transportation, housing, and basic needs. To potentially become Wabash men, the accepted students need a large amount of financial donations to enroll at Wabash College.



Will Folsom '15

With Cook's expected number of students from the Academy coming to Wabash being four, he hopes donors can help raise sufficient funds before the month of May.

"I need to get \$60,000 soon, and I hope that people who contribute to this will also pledge additional funds for the three following years," Cook said. "Since decision day is May 1, I need this money quickly. Of course I appreciate any amount of money you can contribute, but I cannot get enough \$100 checks to obtain the needed funds by May 1. I need some lead contributors."

Cook explained that he is currently in the process of incorporating the Bill Cook Foundation as a non-profit. He

is currently accepting funds and once the company is formed, he will send out receipts for tax purposes. Cook will be away in Africa during April and May with limited communication access, anyone who makes a donation in that time should also let Cook know via email. Donations can be addressed to...

The Bill Cook Foundation

3 Oak Street

Geneseo, NY 14454

Upon leaving Africa on April 9, Cook can be reached at (585) 243-3139 or (585) 703-2665, by anyone who wishes to discuss the organization further, though he prefers email (wcook001@rochester.rr.com).

Cook believes that helping students from Cambodia to attend Wabash College is a part of creating a 21st-century, progressive Wabash. "I think that once JPA becomes well known in the US, JPA students will have more options for college," Cook said. "But that is the future. For men named Pech and Rithy Sakk and Bakhann and Vanna and Vannet and Sovann, the time is now."

In Wabash fashion, Cook would like to remind the community that Wabash Always Fights.

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show that any major can take advantage of this program. We want students from every division to participate. Fullbridge@Wabash will help supplement the Wabash education for students of all academic backgrounds.”

The Fullbridge program costs students \$1,500 for the one-week business fundamentals program at other schools, but Fullbridge@Wabash will be free to students thanks to a donation from an anonymous alumnus. The alumnus has agreed to fund 100 students to participate in the program over the next two years. Housing and meals will be included with the program.

“The two-year length of the program will serve as a proof-of-concept,” Morin said. “We want to see if it will benefit Wabash students going forward. Depending on our results, we may continue to work with Fullbridge, or we may create our own

Wabash program.”

The experience will mimic a rigorous work week, teaching participants workplace readiness, career development, professional communication skills, business analysis skills, and decision-making skills. Morin hopes many students will take advantage of the opportunity.

“Fullbridge@Wabash will be offered three different times so that we can get 50 students immersed rather than just 15,” Morin said. “If we only offered it in the fall, none of the football players would be able to participate. If we only offered it in the spring, none of the baseball players would be able to participate. We want all of those students to have this experience, and their participation will diversify the program.”

Students can sign up for Fullbridge@Wabash via Handshake.

Phi Beta Kappa

Emiliano Aguilar
 Adam Matthew Alexander (Junior)
 Andrew Joseph Baker
 Stephen Colliver Batchelder
 Jacob Levi Burnett
 Daoming Che
 William Bailey Combs
 Andrew David Dettmer
 William Wythers Folsom
 Ryan David Guerrettaz
 David Joseph Gunderman
 Tyler Jay Hardcastle
 Wesley Ryan Hauser
 Lu Hong
 Ryan Michael Horner
 Steven David Magura
 Juan Isidro Meza
 Joseph Matthew Mount
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EVENT RESPECT AND ORGANIZATION

With all of the numerous events happening around campus, a Wabash student is always able to fill their weekly schedule. Between lectures, visiting guests, candidate speeches, demonstrations, presentations, and discussion panels, one could attend one daily and still not be able to attend them all. In Wabash fashion, I have attempted to attend as many of these events as my schedule permits. And since freshman year, I have been able to witness quite a few of these various events.

This past week I was able to attend multiple presentations. One of them turned out to be one of my favorite lectures witnessed on campus while another happened to be one of my least favorites.

A critique of the demonstration is more complicated than whether or not the presenter is a good speaker. Your interest level in the topic (or a persistent friend) usually draws you to the event, your enthusiasm during the presentation depends on the entertainment and information of the display, and your



Ty Campbell '16

Reply to this editorial at ttcampbell16@wabash.edu

afterthoughts are weighted on how much you took in from the whole experience. As only a few aspects of viewing experience were given, it's easier to list off situations that take away from the lecturer and attendees.

One of the most distracting situations when attending a presentation is having people leave early or enter late. Just like in class, it is obnoxious having to divert attention away from the speaker when someone is squeezing by or blocking your sight. This week, one of the presenting guests made a comment, mid-speech, similar to, "Well that was a dramatic exit,"

when an attendee left the room and the door shut with a long, squeaky closing. It might be difficult to refrain from attending an entire presentation, but if you cannot commit time to the entirety of the event, you should be considerate of others and just not show up.

That being said, those hosting an event should always propose an estimated ending time. With everyone having a busy Wabash schedule, it makes things easier for those attending when they know when they'll be leaving. It's great when a speaker has an attentive crowd that wishes to hear more but being in an opposite situation makes things less enjoyable.

Everyone's favorite events, ones with audience interaction, seem to be hit-or-miss situations. If a presenter is going to be holding a question and answer session after the event, cooperation with attendees is key. It's awkward for the entire audience when everyone looks around conspicuously trying to find someone else to ask a question. In some situations, the

event planner doesn't seem to have given enough crucial information out. If the speaker or topic of the presentation has been brought to campus for a specific reason, be sure to list that in the emails, posters, or pamphlets. Even propose basic questions before the show to have the audience members generate questions while they watch the event. And if all else fails for the one's hosting the guest and company, have a list of preset questions ready to ask.

Overall, I've enjoyed most of the presentations shown through various school functions. Some have been better organized, presented, and smoother run than others, but all have been learning experiences in some sense. In Wabash and in thinking critically, I believe that there's always room for innovation. Like any social situation, certain etiquette is expected from both parties during a presentation. When planning an event, also remember that every outlining detail usually helps increase an attendee's experience.

REMEMBERING TYLER REEVES

Almost every Wabash man on campus has had the experience of being seventeen years old and feeling like he was in the prime of his life. Picture this, It's your junior year of high school, and you can't wait to be a senior in the fall. But what if that never happens? This is the story that unfolded just last week when local Crawfordsville High School student, Tyler Reeves, lost his life on Country Road 150 South when he was involved in a single vehicle car accident.

Though I did not know Tyler very well, I was a classmate of his brother. I will not claim to be close with the family, but in a small town, one family's loss affects everyone. The death of a young man is a tragedy. A bitter and excruciating reality of life



Free Kashon '17

Reply to this editorial at ekashon17@wabash.edu

that nobody should have to experience. As the CHS community mourns, I ask Wabash to contemplate the sacred gift of life we have been given. Value each other, for tomorrow is never promised.

As a native member of the Crawfordsville community, I am no

stranger to the loss of youth. Many tragic deaths have occurred recently, and it is time they stop. My only hope is that the Wabash community can learn from these tragedies. I beg that we come together as a brotherhood. Sure, we all have our labels. Fraternity or Independent, Athlete or Actor, we are all men of this brotherhood we call Wabash.

Death is something that has lost its sting lately. It has become depersonalized and distant the more we experience it, even here at Wabash, where the big issues of life are explored almost everyday. In our media, literature, and even in our daily language, we minimize the impact the end of a life has on us. Please men, remember, your life is a gift. Though

I certainly wish every person a long life, I also realize that anyone could be ripped from my life at any second. Cherish one another and speak in love, loss is always a possibility, but so is joy. I hope to never live another day ungrateful for the people around me.

As for Tyler, I grieve you, and the other young men and women who have lost their lives in accidents here in Montgomery County. None of these deaths have been a result of poor choices, but have been vehicular accidents. Knowing this, I ask Wabash to be safe and thoughtful when they drive, for the safety of yourselves and for the sake of others. Cars are not meant to be metal coffins.

Wabash, life is sacred and a gift to be cherished. Live it together, and enjoy it.

WHY FOOTBALL (SOCCER) IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST SPORT

This debate is one that I'm sure has been around for many years and has caused many great friendships to end (anyways, who really wants to be friends with a Manchester City bandwagon fan?). However, having experienced a multitude of sports on several continents, I have come to the conclusion that there is, in fact, a single greatest sport: soccer. Yes, this is a controversial, and certainly a subjective conclusion, and I realize that I probably won't change many people's minds on the topic, but at least allow me to make a case.

One thing that soccer truly wins on is its fans. Soccer fans around the world are, without a doubt, the most die-hard and committed fans that there are. In fact, soccer fans give a whole new meaning to "die-hard," with injuries and deaths not being too uncommon in the wake of highly competitive games. Obviously this is not a positive side to soccer's supporters, but it does go to show



Jake Budler '17

Reply to this editorial at jabudler17@wabash.edu

that the sport garners an incredible level passion and loyalty that is not confined to any specific country or place.

At its essence, soccer is a simple game – perhaps one of the simplest. A ball, a dozen players, and a few markers for goals and boundaries are enough to set the stage for some of the most fun, yet competitive games, you'll ever play. In fact, you don't even need a real soccer ball – in some cases, anything really round-ish will do. This simplicity, combined with the level of support that the sport

draws in, is enough to unite millions of people around a country's national team. Just this past summer, even the US experienced the powerful draw of supporting the national team in the men's World Cup. A little bit of heartbreak happened even here in Crawfordsville, as a group of Wabash men had their spirits simultaneously crushed by the defeat of the US by Belgium.

Despite soccer being seemingly simple, it is in fact an action-packed and complex sport. I repeat: soccer is action-packed. Of course, I have heard many "soccer is too slow/boring" arguments. While this argument is fair, it is simply incorrect. Firstly, soccer is continuous. This is one great facet that American sports tend to lack. There are no time-outs, television commercials, or even time stoppages. This isn't to say that a sport that has these can't be action-packed, but stops can put a real damper on the momentum and

tension of a game. Once a fan begins to watch and understand soccer more thoroughly, a 1-0 game full of brilliant opportunities and a hard fought 90 minutes can be one of the greatest sporting experiences. And for those of you who don't believe me, what did you think of that US game against Belgium? I've yet to meet any sports fan who watched that game without feeling just a touch of the magic of soccer.

As I said, these arguments are very subjective, and you very well may think otherwise. But give it a chance. There certainly is a reason why soccer is the most popular sport in the world and why it causes such intense madness. Look past the occasional acting (at least most soccer players can act, unlike basketball players) and the often low scores. Once you realize the beauty of a perfectly-timed run combined with a seemingly inhuman athletic finish, soccer will have you hooked and my job will have been well done.

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY

By the time you are holding this week's edition of *The Bachelor* in your hands, dear reader, it will be Friday, and I will be sighing an incredible sigh of relief. Or crying myself to sleep at night. You see, as I write these words (much earlier in the week), something ominous looms in my future: Senior Speak Chapel Talk on Thursday, where I will be speaking alongside three other seniors.

Of course, for you this is old news. Thursday's Chapel was either a roaring success, an abject failure, or (perhaps most likely) varying degrees of unremarkable.

But to me, this week's Chapel Talk is the single item in my future that holds my attention. I can't stop thinking about the million different things that could happen, about what could possibly go wrong or right, but you know exactly



Ryan Horner '15

Reply to this editorial at rmhorner15@wabash.edu

which way it played out. And that basically means that this article is undergoing a form of time travel between writing and publication.

You, four days in the future, have four more days of information than I have. That extra information allows you to judge anything prior with a newfound perspective; even worse, if someone picks this issue up on Saturday, then they suddenly have five days of extra information,

and so on off into eternity.

So my question then becomes: how is it possibly wise to ever record your thoughts on paper if they are immediately tinted by the happenings of the future? The moment a bit of writing is released into the world it becomes past tense, and the events that come afterwards alter it, and keep altering it.

Of course, if that isn't unsettling enough, the resolution of this vague mental picture only gets grainier, dear reader.

Because let's say, for instance, that in five years I do something either remarkably stupid or remarkably brilliant that gets my name into the news and changes the way you think of me. Since we live in the Internet Age, I'm then double-screwed: at any time, you can access both this Bachelor

issue via the school website and Thursday's Chapel Talk via YouTube. You would then hold new information about my life (which, five years in the past, I can't currently predict) that you could use to judge everything that I have ever produced... including hypothetical opinion articles and Chapel Talks. All the while, of course, I have no control.

I can only come to the following conclusion: to produce anything at all is to immediately place yourself at the mercy of every single future moment where humans might access the thing you produced through a lens that you could never predict.

Can you see how this becomes the exact sort of recursive, solipsistic rabbit hole that one should avoid thinking about when one is fretting over a Chapel Talk?



COLIN THOMPSON '17 / PHOTO

The bench in all its Greek splendor.

PAN HEL WEEK CELEBRATES GREEK UNITY

Pan-Hel week has been upon us here at Wabash, and what an interesting time it has been. In our 122nd year of Pan-Hel, Greeks all over campus have been celebrating fraternal affection, springtime and brotherhood. Fraternities have been buzzing with activity as brothers have represented their respective houses with their greatest efforts. Tug-of-War and dodgeball have already been battled out, while a few activities still remain. Friday's highlights will include Bed Races around the mall at 4 p.m., with TGIF coinciding. The largest event of the week, the IFC sponsored concert, will be held in Chadwick Court, Saturday at 8 p.m. The featured act will be the identical twin DJs "Milk N Cookies", coming here to campus to rock their original



Free Kashon

Reply to this editorial at eakashon17@wabash.edu

songs and huge remixes.

The brothers come from Champaign, Illinois and have become internet sensations as tracks such as "Someone Like You (Milk n Cookies remix)" have gotten over a million views on Youtube. They also have appeared on many radio shows and podcasts, such as Kiss.FM and

Hardwell on Air. The duo has also been played by various artists such as Afrojack, Zedd, Nicky Romero, and Nervo. They are well known in the festival circuit, and have become household names for those who follow the electronic music genre. FIJI brothers Noah Levi '17 and Jensen Kirch '17, who you may know from the WNDY radio program, "Thirsty Thursday" have also featured them on their program. "I think they're great," Levi said, "we've played them on our show quite a few times."

The concert is not the only event this week that has caused a stir. Any fraternity man who was up and about on Tuesday morning noticed that a certain Senior Bench was sabotaged with a splash of white paint after brothers had spend their nights

painting it with their respective letters. "Bring Back ΔΤΔ," was written on the back of the bench as well; a visible and heartfelt cry to bring back a historical house back to the Wabash campus. It can be said that IFC leadership took the mishap quite well, and merely repainted the bench, taking the attack in stride and refusing to, (publicly at least) express any anger or point fingers. The same was not the case for the rest of the greek community. The local Yik-Yak feed buzzed with anger, and a viral conspiracy commenced. Anonymous users blamed "Geeds," accusing the independent community of trying to ruin their week of celebration. The bench now sits safely painted (as of the writing of this article) and all things are well again on campus.

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SPRING INTO NEW FASHION

IAN ARTIS '16 | STAFF WRITER • The nature of fashion is that it is fluid and dynamic. Tight corsets and long dresses covering ankles and wrists have gone out of vogue for women, and walking sticks and popped collars have gone the way of Old Yeller for men. Denim jackets, studded belts, cargo shorts, and Ed Hardy don't really have places in our closets anymore, and they especially don't in the springtime. Below are some of the "in" trends that are spring friendly and fresh from the tailor.

Shorts. The short kind.

They're not just for your dad still living his '80s glory days anymore, and the smaller the inseam, the more relevant they are. We are living in an age of thigh liberation, ladies and germs, and it's real. It is high time for men to show off the quads, and they are doing so in high numbers with great prints. Bright colors with a white

shirt, and vice-versa, are the hallmark of men's spring fashion. There are tons of great choices, one of mine being TopShop's TopMan USA, which is currently having a half off sale. They carry most standard sizes, but cater to the slim and svelte.

Spring Boots

Kanye and The Beatles both wore them. Sorry, I'm not talking about the calf length boots that you could wrangle cattle with. I'm talking about ankle length, broken in, leather boots that you could wear to the Cactus or to the classroom. These are versatile boots that come in many colors and go with almost any spring ensemble, and you don't have to break the bank to buy them. If you enjoy wishful thinking like me, however, you might enjoy the "Roadie Flats" offered by Christian Loubitin, priced at \$1,195.00. Sorry!

Printed shirts of the short-sleeved variety

Short-sleeved collared shirts are currently flying off the shelves. Coming in prints ranging from floral to check, collared shirts are quickly making their way to the fronts of the shelves. These shirts are great with ties or with a few buttons undone for a more casual look. The versatility that these shirts offer makes them a staple in a fashionable man's spring wardrobe.

Sperries – A Timeless Classic

Need I say more? These shoes, lovingly referred to as "boat shoes" for the grip they provide on typical boating surfaces, are dynamic and revered. They not only offer unparalleled comfort, especially when wearing them sockless, but they are offered in a various range of colors. You can find them in very light khaki to almost black

(and actual black, from a few cases I've seen) and pair them with pants, shorts, or printed short-sleeves. They last for years and won't break the bank like Loubitin's will. You can find them for \$60.00 at Macys.com.



MARCUS HOEKSTRA '18 / PHOTO

Jason VanMeter '18 shows off his new duds.

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SCHENKEL LOOKS BACK

JOSEPH REILLY '18 | COPY EDITOR
 • Often found sitting on the porch at 310 Crawford Street, Nick Schenkel '15 has lately been celebrating what he likes to call 'porch weather.' A senior history major, Schenkel spent the past four years at Wabash College following a quite notable trajectory. With two alumni brothers, and another brother coming in as a freshman next year, one might have guessed that Schenkel would follow the pattern. However, his Wabash experience cannot be said to fit into any mold.

"Wabash was always on my radar," Schenkel said. "In fact, I flew under the radar as far as admissions goes. I never did a formal visit besides Honor Scholar weekend, but I did do some informal visits with my brothers, and I decided to come to Wabash."

Once he arrived on campus, Schenkel wasted no time getting involved with many different clubs and organizations, including the Golf Team, the Independent Mens' Association, the Sphinx Club, and the Glee Club. Schenkel credits his involvement to the small size of campus, as well as the high degree of decision-making a member of a club can have, even early on.

"Being here has provided me with a plethora of opportunities to immerse myself headfirst into the culture of the school and all of the extracurricular activities that it has to offer," Schenkel said. "Being small enough that I don't have to take into account travel time between locales, I can travel around campus quickly enough to be involved in a lot of things."

Serving on the Senior Council and the committees discussing the new dorm construction and the Martindale renovations, Schenkel feels that Wabash has given him great leadership skills and real-world team project involvement that he would not have access to anywhere else.

"The fact that I've been able to contribute to the college so directly as a student and its future is something that I don't think you can get anywhere else, at other colleges," Schenkel said. "I don't think the majority of my friends at other schools had the opportunity to sit around a conference table and be able to basically design the next biggest building on campus. So Wabash has been very good to me in that regard, providing me with opportunities



MARCUS HOEKSTRA '18 / PHOTO

Nick Schenkel '15 stands ready to follow the road and see where life takes him.

to help lead a community at such a young age."

When asked about his future, Schenkel simply laughed.

"I have a couple different job opportunities I'm looking at. Long term, I don't really know. I'll just see where the road takes me. I live by my personal motto that it'll all work out."

Will Folsom '15, a friend of Schenkel, spoke highly of his fellow Little Giant.

"I think that Nick Schenkel is one of those classic Wabash success stories, and furthermore, an independent success story," Folsom said. "He really embodies the kind of salt of the earth, intelligent Wabash guy with a sense of humor that tends to graduate from here. He's a classic example of a guy who didn't let the fact that he didn't rush a fraternity prevent him from pursuing a lot of opportunities."

Nick Wheeler '17 agreed with Folsom.

"They say that Wabash men are the salt of the earth, and Nick Schenkel's flavor is delicious," Wheeler said.

After hearing of his friends' comments, Schenkel quickly responded by claiming them to be far too kind in his sentiment. Schenkel did however express very sincere gratitude to the community that he has been a part of for the past four years.

"My favorite thing about Wabash would have to be the people here. The professors and students. We all harp on each other and complain about

each other all the time, but when it comes down to it, for as politically non-diverse as [Indiana is], I think we run the gamut. We interact with people from left of Lenin to righter than right can be," Schenkel said.

Schenkel went on to voice gratitude for the other various different backgrounds on campus, from social, to economic, to racial, to rural and urban, and all sorts of personalities.

He also pointed to Rhynship as the most formative life experience he's had at Wabash.

"You know, a lot of people have some misconceptions of it, and a lot of people have some right conceptions of it, and a lot of people don't know what to think about it or don't have an accurate idea of it," Schenkel said. "Especially being a second semester senior, and being kind of removed from it, I can say that it does take some guys and transforms them and turns them out for the better. And I've seen that a lot in the four Rhyne classes that I've watched go through as a member. It helped me realize that every student at Wabash can have an impact on his College. They have the capability to do so. I think that is a pretty Wabash unique capability. You can't do that at other schools. Purdue, Butler, IU, Notre Dame; your average student can't have a substantial difference on the present culture of the college, the future of the college, or anything like that."

As he begins to go on to figure out the rest of his life, Schenkel shared some words of wisdom.

"For students, don't underestimate yourself: whatever your GPA is, whatever you're involved in as a student on this campus, you have more power over the institution you are at than, I would venture to guess, any other college campus in the United States," Schenkel said. "Don't let that go to waste. Make a difference, be a presence on campus, and take advantage of that opportunity. Secondly, don't underestimate how much you may mean to someone else on this campus. It's small enough that no matter how isolated you think you are, you're not. You can't be. It's way too small. Whether it's a professor, a member of the administration, or a fellow student, this place is so interconnected that you shouldn't think that you're not influencing someone else with what you do, say, and how you act. Don't underestimate yourself, and know that as a student on this campus, you do have value. You're not just a face and a number."



COLIN THOMPSON '17 / PHOTO

Schenkel relaxes with Wally and Ronald McWabash.

POLLEYS RETIRE AFTER 37 YEARS

GRIFFIN LEVY | STAFF WRITER • David and Debbie Polley first met at Washington University in St. Louis when Dr. Polley mistakenly left his keys in the library, and Mrs. Polley saved the day by helping him out. Owing her gratitude Dr. Polley took her on a coffee date, and now thirty-seven years later they still meet for coffee in the library when they have time. Dr. David Polley who is a biology professor and Mrs. Polley, who also works here at Wabash in the Lilly Library as the interlibrary loan manager, reflect on their last months working together at Wabash.

Coming to Wabash in July of 1978 Mrs. Polley said that they won a lucky hand working at the same place, "We've always been really lucky to

have worked at the same place." "I guess we don't know what it's like not to work for the same institute"

Working at Wabash together worked out best when their son was younger, Mrs. Polley "Our son was very talkative so sometimes the only quiet time we had was having lunch together, and that was really nice"

They then continued with how much they will miss the students when they are gone.

Mrs. Polley said, "I think the thing I like best about Wabash students, and



Dr. David Polley

I think the thing that will serve them well as they move ahead is their work ethic."

With both of them spending most of their careers working here at Wabash it will be hard to imagine a life after but Dr. Polley talked briefly about his goals after retirement,

"We're going to stay in town, we've got some plans, but basically we're going to wing it and see what happens." They also talked about doing volunteer work around the Crawfordsville community, Mrs.



Mrs. Deborah Polley

Polley would like to help out in the elementary school libraries as well as possibly working in an animal shelter in town, she's afraid however that she will want to adopt them all on the spot. Dr. Polley plans on traveling and possibly getting involved with local politics, but it's all still up in the air. Wabash is going to miss having this dynamic duo around and we all certainly appreciate their hard work and positive attitudes for the last thirty-seven years, they have truly made an impact on hundreds of lives.

These two will always look out for each other, Mrs. Polley also said "I've spent the last thirty seven years finding his keys for him" and she'll spend the next thirty seven finding them as well.

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COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Michael Makio '17 is 17-8 in singles matches and 17-6 in doubles matches on the season. He has spent most of the year playing both number two singles and number two doubles.

CRUNCH TIME

HAVING SET WINS RECORD, TENNIS LOOKS TOWARD HIGHER PEAKS

MICHAEL LUMPKIN '18 | STAFF WRITER • The Wabash College Tennis Team took care of business last Saturday at Hope College in the NCAC-MIAA Conference matches. The weekend was capped off by Wabash College Tennis winning its school-record 20th match. The 9-0 victory against Hope College pushed Wabash Tennis to new heights. The team has now entered the most important period of its season. A Wednesday night game against the Depauw Tigers followed by Saturday's matches against NCAC powerhouses Denison University and Kenyon College will determine the momentum Wabash has going into the NCAC Conference Tournament. The matches are important for the current team and Wabash College tennis as a whole.

"Last weekend went really well, we played the teams like we were supposed to," Mark Troiano '15 said.

The senior was pleased with the overall performance from the team for the weekend. He was most impressed by how the team came together for their final win of the weekend against Hope College.

The win against Hope College propelled Wabash Tennis to 20 wins, somewhere it has never been before.

"Breaking the record just proves that hard work pays off," said Coach Jason Hutchison. "It is done in the off-season and in the summer, not just during the season. All the credit goes to the team, they knew what they wanted coming into this year and went out and got it."

The momentum that breaking the record created is important for the team going into the crucial matches ahead.

"We are an emotional and momentum team, so going into this week with a nice streak is huge," Coach Hutchison said. "The guys have been intense but relaxed these two days of practice, they know what lies ahead and

are excited for the challenge."

Troiano felt that the team has ridden on the momentum through practice.

"This whole week leading up to the matches has been really fun for the team, the huddle is a lot more hype now because we see the end is close and want to go hard," Troiano said.

The energy is going to be needed to compete against the top-tier teams of the NCAC. The powerhouse teams of Depauw University, Denison University, and Kenyon College all sit atop the standings every year. Coach Hutchison remarked on how the team is going to approach the tough matches.

"I told the guys to go out and play with determination, it doesn't matter what they are doing, you control the emotions and the match," Hutchison said.

Troiano and Hutchison have emphasized throughout the year the importance of focusing only on what the team can control.

The matches against the NCAC opponents have implications beyond the current season. Wabash College has not been in the same realm of talent as these teams in years past. Now the team has broken school records and is energetic about showing what they can accomplish.

"This is the first year we have a chance of getting close, so it's such a big deal. We are very excited," Hutchison said. "The Denison and DePauw matches are divisional, so they are extremely important for seeding in the conference tournament. Plus they put us over 20 wins. On a different level it would be a huge recruiting advantage."

The matches will define Wabash Tennis in the NCAC Conference and Division III. Going toe-to-toe with high-ranked opponents will continue Wabash College Tennis' ascension towards new levels. Poor performances against the teams would stifle the momentum that the team has built up going into the NCAC tournament.

Wabash College Tennis will be on the road on Saturday, April 18th in Ohio to take on Denison University and Kenyon College.



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DOWN THE STRETCH

TRACK HEADS INTO FINAL WEEKS WITH NCAC, NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS IN MIND

JAKE EAGAN '15 | STAFF WRITER • For the third consecutive season, the Wabash College track and field team captured the first place in the All-Indiana Division III tournament at DePauw University. The state tradition commenced in 2012, but unfortunately, the event was cancelled due to weather. Ever since, the Little Giants have excelled and averaged a 144-point advantage over the second-place finishers.

Last Saturday, the hero was Ronnie Posthauer '15, who earned first-place finishes in both the 200-meter dash (22.41) and the 110-meter hurdles (14.35). Teammate Derek De St. Jean '15 secured his own victories with wins in the hammer throw (51.21 m) and the discus throw (49.08 m).

However, the most significant moment came when Fabian House '16 set the All-Indiana Division III tournament record with a thunderous, 1:56.15 time in the highly-competitive 800-meter run. The Little Giants certainly deserve commendation for their success last Saturday, but House recognizes the importance of staying focused down the stretch. The ever-coveted NCAA championships are approaching quickly, meaning the team needs to draw from their off-season training for inspiration in final weeks of the regular season.

"The journey to become a better runner never ends," House said, "which is why our team goal each season is to take off more seconds off our times. Dean Raters likes to say, 'if you're not improving, you're getting worse.' I wouldn't be surprised if he got that quote from watching a Little Giants track meet.

"Our track program sets high expectations each year, especially in regards to sending guys to the national meet. We have had a lot of phenomenal performances already this season, but we know we can't rest on our laurels. We have a lot of work to do if we want to do some damage in the national meet."

An additional bright spot for the Little Giants on Saturday was the collective effort in the dreaded 5,000-meter run. Four Wabash runners finished in the top seven, including senior leader Billy McManus '15 (15:45.20). His experience in collegiate athletics will be pivotal for the Little Giants track and field team down the stretch. Like House, McManus has already transitioned his focus from Saturday's victory to the pending conference and national tournaments.

"Right now, we're gearing up to have great meets at conference and nationals," McManus said. "Leading up to that, different squadrons are working on various events at different meets so we don't always see our full potential as a cohesive unit until those big meets. However, there are always outstanding performances that help build energy for when we bring our respective talents together."

The various meets in the regular season do not allow for full exposure of a team's particular talents. Head Coach Clyde Morgan uses these opportunities to explore new avenues of success. If these lineups are perfected by the season's close, Wabash should excel in the postseason. Grayden Gilmore '15, who finished fourth in the high jump last weekend, supports this strategy, stating, "our training program is designed so that we peak at the right time."

Regardless of what lineups Morgan decides to start, the most important element of teamwork in track and field is accountability. Runners depend on the throwers for points, just as the jumpers depend on the sprinters. It's a collective



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Fabian House '16 ran a blistering 1:56 in the 800 meter run last weekend, winning the event and setting the Indiana Division III Championship Meet record in the process.

effort that must be seasoned by the team's final match, but such camaraderie is crafted long before the season opener. As the conference and national tournaments approach quickly, Quinn Biddle '15 notes the chemistry established in the off-season as crucial factors in the team's efforts in big competitions.

"During the off-season, I communicated with teammates often, which in turn helped us hold each other accountable to do our workouts," Biddle said. "I believe has been essential in improving both our athletic abilities and teamwork.

"Moving forward, I believe that the team will recognize when it is crunch time and do their part to take our team to an elite level. I am confident that this will place us among the best teams to ever run at Wabash College."

After a dominant display last Saturday in Greencastle, the Little Giants will travel south for the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Twilight Invitational this Friday at 6:00 pm. Wabash finished fourth in last year's tournament in Terre Haute, but will enter the event as the 11th best team in the nation this season.

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LACROSSE FALLS TO WITT

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 | SENIOR STAFF WRITER • The Wabash lacrosse team wrapped up its home games Wednesday night. The visiting Wittenberg Tigers defeated the Little Giants 17-3.

"I think we made a lot of improvement as a first-year team," Zach Darabaris '15 said. "Our team chemistry was very good, which was surprising since we had people from all over the place playing."

The Tigers scored the game's first 10 goals before Scott Purucker '16 put Wabash on the board in the second period. After four more Witt goals, Darabaris scored in the fourth period with the Little Giants a man up, 14-2. The Tigers responded two minutes later before Dajon Thomas '18 tallied Wabash's final goal of the evening, 15-3. Wittenberg scored two more goals over the game's final seven minutes.

"This season we didn't have experience, but that will come," Darabaris said.

"We'll develop more quickly next season with veterans coming back next year. Unfortunately I won't be back to help

"We made a lot of improvement as a first-year team."

ZACH DARABARIS '15

guide them, but I'll look forward to better results."

Coach Terry Corcoran took time to acknowledge each of the team's six seniors.

"Todd (Hoogland) '15 has been making double-digit saves game after game doing a great job," Corcoran said of his goalie.

"Darabaris, he never stops running," Corcoran said. "He gives everything he has the entire time."

Corcoran praised Austin Jarrett's '15 perseverance.

"Austin was injured most of the year but stayed with us," Corcoran said. "He went on the spring break trip injured – a lot of

guys get hurt and disappear, but he hung with the team the whole way."

Corcoran continued his praise with midfielder and faceoff man Glenn Patterson '15.

"He played attack and midfield, running the whole game and doing everything he can," Corcoran said.

Corcoran finished by complimenting midfielders Andrew Skowromski '15 and Jesse Stuckwisch '15.

"Andrew, unfortunately he got injured but he hustled and fought for every groundball," Corcoran said. "Jesse worked hard," Corcoran said. "He comes out every day and is real passionate about the game."

Corcoran thought the class' grit was one of its best trademarks.

"I give all of these guys credit – nobody quit all year long," Corcoran said. "A lot of teams like this when you're losing, people will start disappearing, but they didn't on this team and that's a credit to the seniors."

Wabash will finish its inaugural regular season at Denison Saturday for a 1 p.m. start.



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Austin Crosley '18 has scored seven goals on the year for the Little Giants.



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the board in the bottom of the eighth to tie the game 6-6 as all five runs were scored before North Central made a single out. Leadoff man Lucas Stippler '15 started things with a double followed by a Tanner Watson '15 single, 6-2. After Watson stole second, David Oliger '16 plated him with a RBI single to right center, 6-3.

Clint Scarborough '15 doubled to put runners on second and third for Tyler Owensby '15 who drove them in with a deep triple to right, 6-5. Andrew Rodgers '15 tied the game in the next at-bat with a shot through the left side.

"We saw a lot of good things, especially the ability to not feel the pressure trailing in late innings," Stevens said. "But we also saw many of the same things from early in the season that we can correct."

Wabash didn't generate many scoring chances after the big eighth inning. In the 11th, North Central's winning run scored on a balk by pitcher Cody Cochran '18.

Despite the mental mistake, Cochran was impressive over 2-1/3

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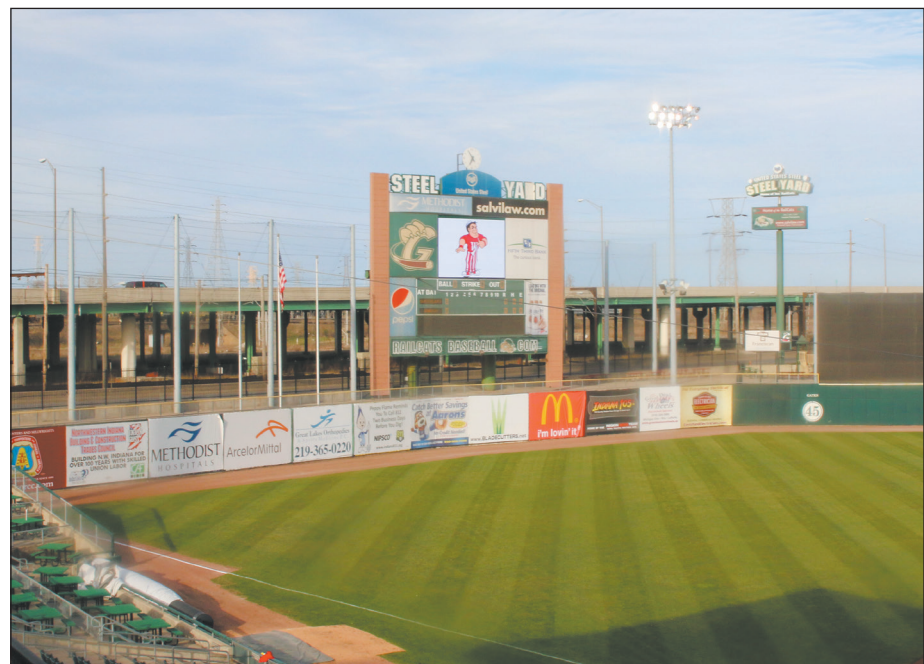
innings, allowing one run on three hits. Cochran also threw 30 strikes in 45 pitches.

"Cody came in and threw strikes to get up on hitters," Stevens said. "He forced them to hit his pitch, similar to situations we talk about with our hitters to avoid."

Hampton led the Little Giants with three hits while Oliger's two RBI paced the Indiana team.

The game also held a special meaning for Stevens because he played for North Central's coach Ed Mathey from 1997-2000. Tuesday night marked the first time Stevens competed against his mentor.

The Little Giants will return to Goodrich Ballpark Saturday and Sunday for a four-game series against DePauw. Both doubleheaders will start at 12 p.m.



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

The US Steel Yard is home to the Gary Southshore Railcats of the American Association of Independent Professional Baseball, an unaffiliated league based largely in the Midwest.



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UNDER THE LIGHTS

LITTLE GIANTS FALLS TO
NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE
AT US STEEL YARD

JOCELYN HOPKINSON '15 |
SENIOR STAFF WRITER • The Wabash
baseball team rallied to erase a five-
run deficit Tuesday night against
North Central College, but faltered in
extra innings to lose 7-6.

“We came back and I thought we
had opportunities to at least keep the
game going,” Coach Cory Stevens said.
“I don’t know if we necessarily had
opportunities to win it at that point,
but certainly to extend it.”

The teams played in the US Steel
Yard, home of the Gary Railcats.
The 6,000-seat stadium provided a
different experience under the lights
for the players.

“Any time we can play on a quality
field in a different venue, it’s fun,”
Stevens said. “It plays big, but the
dimensions aren’t that much bigger
than our field – the ball just wasn’t
traveling all that well tonight.”

Just hundreds of feet from Lake
Michigan, hard-hit balls died in the
dense air most of the night. Cole
Harlacher ‘18 picked up Wabash’s
first hit in the bottom of the third
with a line drive off the top of the left-
centerfield wall.

Harlacher batted 2-of-5, both
doubles, and scored a run. He also
made a handful of plays flashing
leather in the hot corner.

“I was just feeling it today – I
don’t know really what got into me,”



COREY EGLER '15 / PHOTO

Austin Ellington '18 has scored eight runs while stealing two bases on the season en route to batting .222 for the Little Giants.

Harlacher said. “I was just seeing the
ball well and everything was falling in
my mitt.

“I’m a little more comfortable now,”
Harlacher said. “To start off with, I

was a little out of my element playing
college ball and a little nervous, but
I’m finding my groove now.”

Harlacher scored after hitting his
second double in the seventh inning

when Tyler Hampton '15 knocked a
single to left to make it 5-1 Cardinals.
The Little Giants put five runs on

SEE **BASEBALL**, PAGE 15

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