

# THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

## GLOBAL HEALTH NETWORKING

GLOBAL HEALTH INITIATIVE  
TURNS STUDENTS' PASSION  
INTO CAREERS

**NICHOLAS VEDO '19** | STAFF WRITER • Most Wabash College students have probably heard of the Global Health Initiative, but few know of the changes that are underway for the relatively young organization. Created in 2011, the Global Health Initiative was initially just the Global Health class, but it has greatly expanded its networks in both Peru and the United States.

Currently, Wabash College is a leader among undergraduate institutions in fostering global health networks in Peru. This is due to the constant work of Professor of Biology Eric Wetzel and members of the Global Health Initiative Board of Advisors, such as Dr. Samuel Milligan. "We have developed a huge network of contacts in Peru's urban, rainforest, and mountainous

areas," Wetzel said. "The idea is to strengthen and stabilize that network so that we can serve as sort of a portal into Peru for people who want to do undergraduate global health programs there."

The Global Health Initiative is now in the process of expanding by establishing internship programs at the local and regional levels to provide Wabash students with the chance to work in global



Jill Rodgers

SEE **GLOBAL**, PAGE THREE

LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Sam Hayes '19 enthusiastically presents to fellow classmates about his research on obesity in Crawfordville while working with the Global Health Initiative.

## FIJI CELEBRATES 150<sup>TH</sup>

**BRENT BREESE '19** | STAFF WRITER • The Psi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Wabash will be celebrating its 150th anniversary this weekend. Currently, Psi Chapter is the second-longest continually operating chapters in the country behind Lambda chapter at DePauw University, which has only been operating for ten more years.

Psi Chapter's history began in late 1865 when 17 Wabash men

sought a charter from the National Headquarters of Phi Gamma Delta. With the help of Lambda chapter, Wabash received its charter on June 19, 1866. Since then, the chapter has continuously operated without having its charter revoked or falling below the minimum number of members.

Psi acquired its first chapter hall in 1875 on the corner of Main and Green streets downtown. During the early 1920s, Fiji operated in secrecy

along with two other fraternities, as Wabash did not officially support fraternities. Several years later, the chapter purchased the first fraternity house on campus while also helping charter the Lambda Iota chapter at Purdue University.

Phi Gamma Delta also hosted a group of candidate United States Navy officers during World War II as part of the V-12 program. At this time, the house was dubbed "Ship

Phi Gamma Delta".

The Fijis have also added to a few Wabash memories as well. One of the most interesting stories for campus is the story of the "Mexican Bell Heist," a daring escapade into Greencastle to steal the beloved Monon Bell. Also known as "Operation Frijoles," the heist was carried out in 1966 by eight

SEE **FIJI**, PAGE TWO

# HI-FIVES

## FIVE THINGS WORTHY OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

### GO CUBS GO!

Hi-Five to all the Cubs fans who nervously await the fate of their beloved Cubbies as they take on the Dodgers in a tied 2-2 series. The next two games over the weekend could decide if the Cubs finally reach their long lost destiny after 110 years of suffering to make it to the big dance, a.k.a. the World Series. Let's hope there is not another Steve Bartman moment this series, and Cubs fans finally have something to hold their heads up about.

### REAL BREAK WANTED

Hi-Five to a fall break that practically felt non-existent this year. Students all across campus could be overheard complaining about how short the break was, and how they didn't get to spend enough time back home. We agree. On the bright side, we heard that Thanksgiving is right around the corner, so instead of complaining about a four day break, we can complain about a nine day break.

### PROCRASTINATOR STATE OF MIND

Hi-Five to the professors that assign papers and midterms after break. We thank you for not adding to our mental breakdown before break so that we may direct our full attention to your essay or test afterward. And although you hope we'll spend our two-day vacation studying or doing research, the reality is that we just cry about how much we'll have to do when we return to campus and then spend Sunday night cramming.

### LOOKING FRESH

Hi-Five to moms everywhere. In-between the vigorous studying, crying, and paper writing over break, numerous Wabash mothers once again showed their tough Little Giants who is boss and cracked down on the unkempt hair that the first seven weeks on campus produced. Those who came back without haircuts should be pitied, for their mothers do not love them enough to force them to look presentable. Poor guys.

### A SECOND CHANCE

The football team received some luck over the break and still are in the running for another NCAC crown. Let's take it!

FROM **FIJI**, PAGE ONE

Fijis, a brother of Kappa Sigma, and an independent. After posing as an ambassador from Mexico and sneaking off with the bell, the group returned to Crawfordsville, having made their mark on Wabash history in both the story and a Greek letter burned into the bottom of bell.

Around this time, Psi also acquired its famed marble owls that overlook the porch toward Center Hall. These iconic avians were included in the design of the "old house", as it is referred to by graduate brothers and older faculty. The building was completed in 1971 and would house the chapter until 2006, when it was replaced by the current home.

Wabash College has also some noteworthy names come through the Fiji house. Brother and Secretary of the College Jim Amidon '84 will be delivering a speech at this weekend's alumni celebration honoring many of the graduate brothers. Some esteemed Phi Gamma Delta brothers include Stephen Bowen '68, Ray Jovanovich '84, and Harry MacNaught Jr. '76, all members of the Board of Trustees. Bill "Abe" Diddel '08 was considered at one point Wabash's greatest athlete; a four-sport letterman, he would go on to participate in the "Wabash Wonder Five." Arguably, Fiji's most recognizable member is 1873 graduate Thomas Riley Marshall, who served as governor of Indiana, vice-president to Woodrow Wilson, and whose portrait greets you when walking into the chapter house. More recently, Parker

Sawyers '08 will be portraying a young Barack Obama in the film *Southside with You*.

This weekend's celebration kicks off on Friday with the annual Pig Dinner alumni dinner, which features speeches and presentations of the chapter's history from

graduate brothers, followed by a reception at the house. "To see how far our chapter has come after 150 years of having a positive presence on our campus both academically and philanthropically makes me truly proud to be a Fiji," Recording Secretary Daniel Azar '18 said. "Celebrating that excellence with numerous alumni this weekend is an experience I will never forget." Expect to see graduate brothers from all different years at Saturday morning's football tailgate before the game against The College of Wooster, followed by a group photo and the official 150th celebration.

Historian Luke Gunderman '18, a Fiji legacy, remarked that "It is exciting to have Pig Dinner and our 150th this weekend," Luke Gunderman '18, Historian and Fiji legacy, said. "We are expecting a large turnout and it will be great to see all of the alums from different generations come back to campus and share their experiences from their time at Wabash and in the house."



Daniel Azar '18



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

This year's Fiji seniors pose at the senior bench. The Psi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has been on the Wabash campus since 1866.

# 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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# MOOT COURT TO HAVE STELLAR JUDGE PANEL

**AHAD KHAN '19 | STAFF WRITER •**  
The Annual Moot Court Competition at Wabash has become an integral part of the college's liberal arts experience. This Saturday, October 22, will see the twenty-third edition of the competition. Moot Court competitions are generally a part of law school curriculum and back when Wabash started this competition, it was unheard of at the undergraduate level. The program is a joint-operation between the Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men and the Rhetoric Department. Since 2010, Todd McDorman, Associate Dean of the College, has primarily administered the annual competition. There is also a central committee dedicated to organizing the competition, which includes Scott Himsel '85, Associate Professor of Political Science, and alumni members who are assigned the task of inviting judges.

Rick Pitts '83 has also been a central figure in the competition, as he has written the cases since its inception. "Every year we have alums who generously give out their time whether it's leading the tutoring session to take place or coming here to judge the preliminary rounds, semifinals, or even the final," McDorman said.

Whether student are thinking about law school or not, all are encouraged greatly to take part in the Moot Court, as it helps to hone the critical thinking capabilities that are central to the Wabash education. Historically, students with a wide-variety of interests have taken part in the Moot Court competition. Past winners have

included men who joined the armed forces, medical profession, and many other professions not directly related to the legal field.

Furthermore, many students who go to law school find moot court experience invaluable. The competition has helped students get into law schools' moot court teams and assisted them in competitions at the national level. Over the years, the level of healthy competition among students has only increased, which is a great sign for the college. "Something else that really appeals to Wabash men about moot court is simply the competition," McDorman said. "Wabash men frequently thrive off on competition and this is an opportunity to test ones wits against other Wabash students and alumni."

This year's final round judges includes Judge James Carr, a federal bankruptcy judge who has a reputation for being an extremely bright and intelligent judge. "His intelligence manifests itself in quickness of thought, which is particularly good in these moot court competitions where you ask a lot of questions," Himsel said. Another panelist is Austin Parrish, Dean of the Maurer School of Law at Indiana University. He graduated from Columbia University in New York City



**Todd McDorman**

and also teaches constitutional law. Stephen Bowen '68, a retired partner at Latham and Watkins in Chicago, is also one of the judges, who is very well-known for federal income tax law.

**"It is the testing of ideas that helps us all make sure we are reaching the right conclusion."**

**SCOTT HIMSEL '85**

Bowen is also teaching a philosophy course this semester and is chairman of the Board of Trustees. The last member of the panel is Kurt Eisgruber '87, who

works as a judge for criminal court in Indianapolis.

"If you think about the four of them, each of them has a different background, different expertise, and when you put them all together it makes a very well-rounded panel," Himsel said. As the Pre-Law advisor, Himsel also views the moot court experience very highly; he considered it the "liberal arts on steroids." He explained his thoughts by saying that Wabash challenges its students no matter what they do and irrespective of their concentration of study. "It is the testing of ideas that helps us all make sure that we are reaching the right conclusion on what are, after all, very important fundamental issues," Himsel said. This year's case issue involves a clash between religion and the law. The topic is indeed very interesting and students are highly encouraged to go to the final round of the competition, scheduled for next Tuesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Salter Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

FROM **GLOBAL**, PAGE ONE

health close to home. The initiative hopes to expand its regional network by adding Jill Rogers onto the team as Health Advisor and Program Coordinator. A new deal is already on the horizon with the county health department in South Bend that will give students who live there an excellent opportunity to do global health work during the summer right in their backyard. "This past summer we had four Wabash students doing summer internships in global health both at



**Eric Wetzel**

local, county health departments like Montgomery County, but also in other counties," Wetzel said. "We had guys who were working at Indiana University at the Fairbanks school of health. And so branching out internships that are at both the local and kind of regional levels is definitely something we look to do more of."

In the future, the Global Health Initiative looks to further broaden its networks at home and abroad and continue to create new internship opportunities for students. "The Advisors envision the Wabash College GHI to be a leader and model for similar institutions, and will actively seek strategic partnerships which will enhance but not detract from the program," Milligan said.

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# MARTINDALE REDEDICATION



CAL HOCKEMEYER '19 / PHOTO

Marc Welch '99, Joe Klen, and Marilyn Smith plan the rededication in Martindale's lobby.



CAL HOCKEMEYER '19 / PHOTO

The rededication to Martindale will take place tomorrow at noon.



CAL HOCKEMEYER / PHOTO

The new Martindale lobby offers a place for students to relax and take breaks from studying.



CAL HOCKEMEYER '19 / PHOTO

The renovations also brought an exquisite entry way where students can sit and enjoy the fresh air.

# PADGETT '84 WINS HONORS AT THE MURROWS

**BEN JOHNSON '18 | NEWS**

**EDITOR** • Less than two weeks ago, journalists across the country were awarded for their work as the best of the best in electronic journalism. Among those journalists who were recognized was Wabash's own Tim Padgett '84. Padgett took home two awards representing WLRN, South Florida's NPR news station at the national Edward R. Murrow awards. The Murrow awards is a national contest recognizing electronic journalism excellence in categories like radio, television, and internet. Winners of this year's Murrow Awards included ABC, ABC Radio, and the Washington Post.

Padgett was awarded Best News Series in the Large Market Radio category for his work entitled, "The Migration Maze." The six part multi-

media piece that was also produced in partnership with the Miami Herald, covered efforts by U.S. funded groups to control illegal immigration from its source in Central America by trying to steer migrants away from America and to stay in their homeland.

Padgett was also awarded Best Radio Sports Reporting for his piece "Shark Attack on the Beach!", giving insight on the popular trend of playing Brazilian Footvolley on Miami's beaches. Padgett's recognition of his superior work came shortly after his campus talk on his coverage of the economic crisis in Venezuela.

Padgett's career has spanned across three journalism publications before working for WLRN, including TIME Magazine, Newsweek, and the Chicago Sun-Times.

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The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

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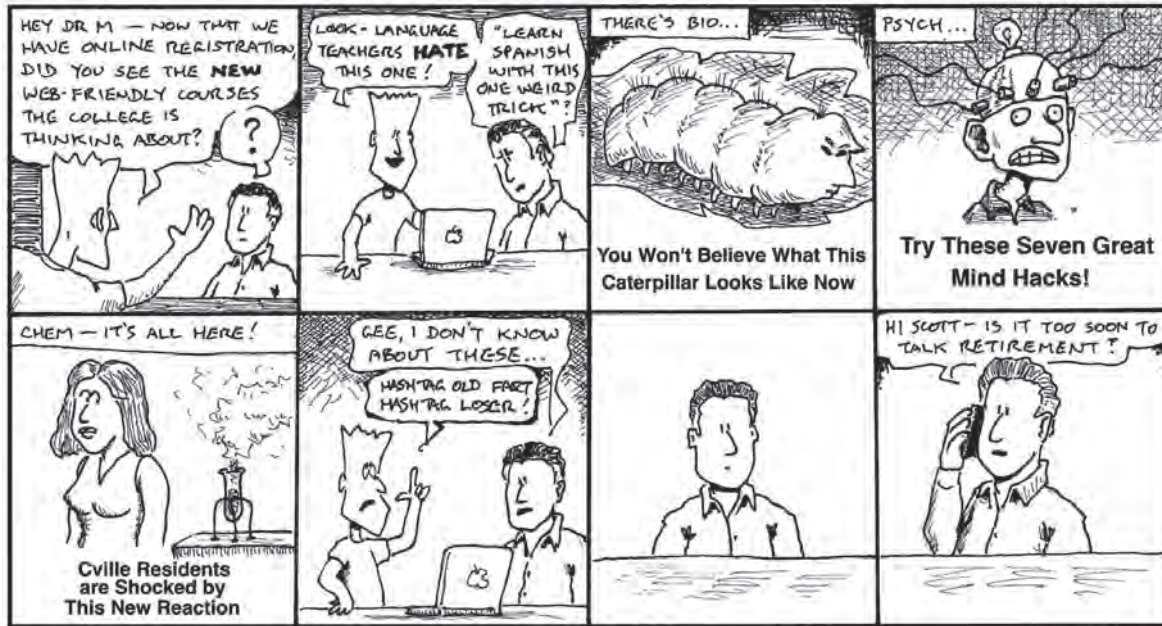
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# WALLY ISEGRACKS

BY JOEY DIERDORF



# THE DANGER OF THE ECHO CHAMBER

I don't believe anyone would argue with me if I were to say this is the most divisive this election in our lifetime. I am often told "I'm voting for [insert candidate here] because I'm voting against how horrible [insert opposing candidate here] is," from all people on all sides. From the New York Times reporting only 9% of the eligible Americans voting for the two candidates to all the seemingly idiosyncratic flaws of the candidates, there are an innumerable amount of factors that play into this division. However, I would like more serious discussion on one particular influence that is relatively new and imposes a serious danger to our democracy. This danger is none other than social media; the echo chamber it provides is a serious threat to robust political discourse.

What exactly do I mean by echo chambers? While plenty of social media is applicable, Facebook is the easiest example to use. When one logs on to Facebook, they see an endless array of photos, articles, and posts about personal opinions on all-different subjects from all-different sources. You would think, then, Facebook would be an excellent place for political discourse, right?

Wrong, and that perception is exactly the problem. The people you befriend, the sites you choose, and the articles you read are all self-selected. Thus, you are surrounded by views you already tend to agree with, and thus are shouting into an "echo chamber" that shouts the same



**Jack Kellerman '18**

Reply to this opinion at [jwkeller18@wabash.edu](mailto:jwkeller18@wabash.edu)

thing right back at you. Joe Keegan with the Wall Street Journal posted an excellent piece titled "Blue Feed, Red Feed," that shows the stark contrast between the Facebook feed of a liberal-leaning individual and that of a conservative. If someone were fired up about a particular candidate, Facebook would just fuel that fire. The user would see article after article, post after post, of opinions that reinforce his own. Their opinion, unchecked by opposing views, could fester into something totally deprived of a factual basis and based on reinforced emotion. Just look at Dylann Roof, who locked himself in his room, drawn to the white supremacist propaganda. "This," his mother called, "is internet evil." Roof would go on to shoot and kill nine African Americans in a church in South Carolina.

The danger of factions was long anticipated by our forefathers. They noted, however, our form of government would be a way to mitigate their danger. Hamilton wrote in Federalist Paper #10 how factions could be checked. Hamilton

wrote, "Extend the sphere, and you take in a greater variety of parties and interests; you make it less probable that a majority of the whole will have a common motive to invade the rights of other citizens; or if such a common motive exists, it will be more difficult for all who feel it to discover their own strength, and to act in unison with each other. Besides other impediments, it may be remarked that, where there is a consciousness of unjust or dishonorable purposes, communication is always checked by distrust in proportion to the number whose concurrence is necessary." Thus, two primary ways are: one, by having a large municipal, factions have a hard time connecting, gathering, and conspiring; two, public opinion of who disagrees will check the unjust opinions of others. Facebook bypasses both of these. Facebook enables even those with the most obscure thoughts to connect with those who share their opinion with little difficulty. Facebook makes the world smaller, and it allows you to block out those who disagree.

The ability to block out dissent is the most dangerous aspect of the echo chamber. In "Age of Reason," Thomas Payne wrote in his opening letter "I have always strenuously supported the Right of every Man to his own opinion, however different that opinion might be to mine. He who denies to another this right, makes a slave of himself to his present opinion, because he precludes himself the right of changing it." For us to ever know the truth, we must be questioned on what we believe.

This belief is at the very core of our freedom of speech. From the Lockean belief that the liberty for men to cultivate their intellect by questioning and experimenting with different ideas gave birth to our strong tradition of free speech. This has enabled and entrusted us as responsible citizens to have such free discourse. As Justice Brandeis puts it in *Whitney v. California*, "[The Founders] believed that freedom to think as you will and to speak as you think are means indispensable to the discovery and spread of political truth; that without free speech and assembly discussion would be futile; that with them, discussion affords ordinarily adequate protection against the dissemination of noxious doctrine; that the greatest menace to freedom is an inert people; that public discussion is a political duty; and that this should be a fundamental principle of the American government."

Thus, the only way to fight "bad" speech is with "good" speech in the free and open marketplace of ideas, and not through the echo chambers of Facebook. We as citizens must find a way to move beyond the safety of Facebook that has enabled users to post outrageous things as, "liberals are nut jobs," and "conservatives are dumber than they appear," (both statements I've read on Facebook) and towards substantial conversations with those who we disagree with.

## ENGRAINED EXCELLENCE

Since the beginning of Wabash, the men who have attended our college have been unique individuals. The culture and traditions that make up the Wabash experience are consistently lived out through the many students and graduates who have come before you and me. I believe that the level of excellence that exists in every Wabash man is directly related to the path they choose for themselves. After all, the best things in life are earned, not given.

Our college has been called home to many great, successful people because they knew the value of giving their best efforts and utilizing the Wabash Always Fights mentality.

We've all heard that "1 in 8 Wabash men become CEOs at some point in their lives" but often we look at this and just think that they were incredibly gifted individuals. I'm willing to guess that they had to prove themselves by doing more than what was asked of them while working their way up.



**Deryion Sturdivant '17**

Reply to this opinion at [dcsturdiv17@wabash.edu](mailto:dcsturdiv17@wabash.edu)

If one year ago, someone would have told me that you'd be reading my words in this paper, I would have replied in complete disbelief. You see, I wouldn't have considered myself a creative person, until a recent experience challenged what I knew and understood as personal and professional development. As a Wabash man, I think you'll relate to my story.

This past summer, I had the opportunity to work for a company that has a culture very similar to the Wabash culture. Allegient had four primary

values that the business was founded on: Stretch, Relationship, Delivery, and a Servant's Heart.

Although each core value is equally as important to Allegient, "Stretch" was the value that held the most importance to me. Allegient pushes their team members beyond the call to action with things like obtaining new certifications, learning new skills outside of their expertise, or any other way they can better their skill set.

It's intrinsically valuable to the company and the individual, benefitting them in more than just their work life by pushing them to become better people that can have a more positive impact on society. It may take more effort, but it is an investment that will pay off in the long run.

So many of us Wabash men can relate to this core value because it is in our culture to continuously improve. Wabash men become club leaders, campus leaders, and community leaders. We strive to be the best we can

be every day by cultivating our intellects and developing our skill sets beyond athletics or majors.

Stretching yourself can open up incredible opportunities for internships, jobs, and even something as simple as expanding your network. The benefits of something simple like taking on a leadership role within a club can put you in a position to impress potential employers. I don't think anyone is worse off after picking up a new skill or learning something new.

At Wabash, we have expectations; expectations to be excellent in everything that we do. We intend to set ourselves apart from our competition, whether it be in the classroom, athletics, clubs, or many other extracurriculars. Being the best comes with a little extra work that can go a long way in life. Stretching yourself brings out the best in you and can make you experience things that you never thought could have been imaginable.

## WALLIES ENGAGE MEN'S MENTAL HEALTH PT. I

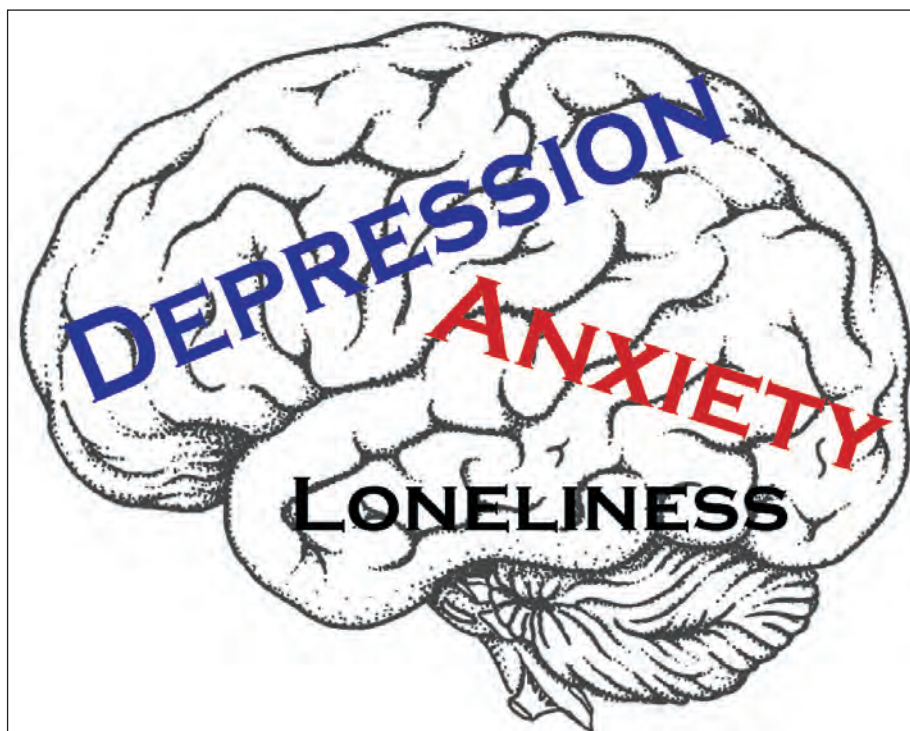
**CHARLES FREY '19** | STAFF WRITER

Wabash has been through a lot in the last year, from last semester's tragic events surrounding Lu Hamilton to the untimely passing of both Luke Borinstein and Austin Weirich near the beginning of the semester. Topics have risen to the forefront of the Wabash's mind regarding the mental health of students, a discussion long overdue on nearly all college campuses across the country. The topic of men's mental health is especially important given the all-male nature of our school, and is one that the staff is beginning to tackle in full force.

Over the past month, a group consisting of both faculty and students has met to spearhead an effort to normalize the stigma and conversation surrounding mental health and mental illness across campus. Professor of Biology Eric Wetzel was the organizer for the group's thoughts on Monday during their last meeting. Speaking with him beforehand, one of the events leading up to the creation of this group came from an assignment for his Global Health class. He had given his class the task of creating a public health campaign, specifically directed at the Wabash campus.

"I had asked students to give me their top three public health concerns at Wabash from their perspective," Wetzel said. "As it turned out, that fell over the time point of Austin Weirich's death. They had already submitted a bunch of stuff, but it turned out that mental health came out on top in terms of 'this is the thing we want to focus on.' We had a really rich conversation, and one of the things that came out of that conversation is that there was a lot of energy on campus. There is an urgency about 'we need to be talking about this.'" From there, Wetzel emailed a proposal to the Deans for their approval.

Wetzel's idea focused on bringing together as many different groups from across campus as possible. From athletics and the Sphinx Club to the living unit representatives like the IMA and IFC, the hope was to get everyone together to hear what is happening around campus.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / INFOGRAPHIC

"What are we going to do? Not just for the short term, but what about the long term? Is it a curricular thing? How do we make it part of the culture of Wabash, that it's just a normal thing—that guys know where to get help if they need help, where it's just part of the conversation. The issue of stigma, as it relates to masculinity, is an important thing at an all-male school. The transparency of resources that just becomes a normal part of the conversation. Saying 'it's okay if you're struggling with stuff,' right?"

The first meeting between the selected individuals was just to figure out what the issues were on campus—what are some of the efforts from the counseling center and their role in providing information, what might the process be to normalize counseling, how can we manage peer-to-peer support, how are freshman transitioned from simple participation during orientation dialogues to being a leader?

The solutions? They are multifaceted with room for creativity. "Hit it at all fronts," Wetzel said. "I

don't think this is a thing where we have one committee and it's their job. There's a lot of good ideas, and I think that's a good public health model—having a bunch of perspectives from multiple disciplines. There's a bunch of good stuff going on already through freshman orientation with the mental health discussion lead through the Democracy Fellows. Can there be a freshman tutorial, or can the discussion be spread through enduring questions?

"The question is, then, how do you maintain that? Maybe it's through some sort of mental health club, maybe it's through more proactive educational workshops coming out of the Counseling Center. We can partner with the stuff that's already in place. Do we expand the educational opportunities for the Counseling Center, or higher extra staff if the need gets great enough? There are speaker series that we can utilize."

Indeed, there are numerous resources available to students on campus, especially through the Counseling Center. Jamie Douglas,

counselor at Wabash for six years, had a significant presence during Monday's meeting—her refrain being "we have the resources, just tell us when to use them." The creation of a student committee or club utilizing the resources from the Counseling Center would be the key investment for long-lasting impact on campus. It would work to make the Wabash community more aware of how students are feeling, how a student can identify his own emotions, and to continue the discussion from Freshman Orientation to the rest of a Wally's college career.

Until that committee is formed, however, there are some facts about the Counseling Center that a number of students have forgotten since Freshman Orientation. To start, Wabash's Counseling Center is located in the basement of the Chapel, for privacy purposes of student-counselor confidentiality. The Center is unique due to the fact that it doesn't charge for the service, as it falls under the umbrella of health coverage through enrollment cost. In addition to being free to use, there are also no limits on how many times a student can go. While most students will never utilize this helpful resource, many will come in once or twice a year for big life events—stress over finals week, a particularly bad breakup, or the death of a pet.

Any number of these events constitutes a trip to the Counseling Center, whose doors are open about 30 hours a week. Big or small, if there is an event in a student's life that is bothering him, he is encouraged to talk to someone, whether that be a pledge brother, a roommate, a coach or professor, or the counselors who are trained professionals. They are not here to diagnose, but they are here to help people handle what they are dealing with, and they are always eager to help.

"Seeking support is a sign of strength," Douglas said. "We're all human."

\*Next week, there will be an update on the new Mental Health Committee, with more information on how students can get involved in the conversation on mental health both on and off campus.



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# OKTOBERFEST REVAMPED

## WABASH COMMUNITY UNITES TO CELEBRATE GERMAN CULTURE

**JADE DOTY '18 | STAFF WRITER**

• Wett nageln, Steinwarfen, and The Empty Keg Hold; these are all fun events that a student can experience at this Saturday's Oktoberfest. For those who show up and have attended previous Wabash Oktoberfests, expect an experience unlike previous German Club events.

At this year's Oktoberfest, students will have the chance to drink both Triton and Sun King Oktoberfest flavored beer (if they are over the age of 21), eat German sausage provided by Claus' German Sausage and Meat Market, and overall enjoy themselves while being immersed into the German and Bavarian culture.

German Club President Brient Hicks '18 claims that, while he has put a lot of work into the event, he is unable to take all the credit for the changes that Wabash's Oktoberfest has gone through.

"I've gotten a lot of help from a lot of different people," Hicks said. "Both Dr. Redding and Dr. Tucker have been a lot of help. Mark Elrod has been a really big influence on this year's event, I can't thank him enough. And the German TA this year, Robert Gieske, has played a big part as well."

Hicks also mentioned that several other on campus organizations have taken part in the planning of Oktoberfest as well, such as the W.A.R. Council, Delta Tau Delta, and the Glee Club.

All this planning has not been done for fun and games alone. The German Club wishes to get more recognition on campus as a result of this year's Oktoberfest. Currently the club is composed of about 15-20 members, but Hicks is looking to increase that number. Hicks is hoping that this event will show other students how great it is to immerse one's self into an unfamiliar culture.

Teaching Assistant Robert Gieske also wishes to shed light on the German culture. The German Department TA is excited to show students his own unique perspective on Germany. Additionally, Gieske hopes the event will teach people how they



CAL HOCKEMEYER '19 / PHOTO

**Brient Hicks stands on the Mall, mugs in hand, ready for this weekend's festivities.**

can experience a different culture outside the classroom.

"To invite the whole campus to celebrate this old tradition makes German culture and its diversity much more approachable and lively compared to only talking or reading about it in class," Gieske said. "It is a great chance to make students more interested in learning about how people in Germany think and what it is like to live there."

Anyone who wants to have a great time with fellow Wallies while celebrating the German culture can come out to Oktoberfest on the Mall this Saturday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. There will be a closed bar, authentic German sausage, and games for all. If wishing to partake in adult liberations, one must bring an I.D.

# HURWICH, THE STUDENT MARINE

**ZACH BLEISCH '18 | STAFF WRITER** • Almost every Wabash student has heard or said the clichéd phrase, “oh yeah, because you’re the only one that goes to Wabash,” when a fellow classmate chooses studying over social activities or IMs. While it is true that everyone that goes to Wabash does in fact go to Wabash, not everyone enrolled at Wabash faces the academic rigor of the College and the Armed Forces.

David Hurwich, class of 2016 and Lance Corporal of the US Marine Corps, is an example of one of the students at Wabash that has dedicated himself to the challenging lifestyle of being a service member in college.

Hurwich’s path to becoming a Marine was not an easy trek. He planned on joining the military since his freshman year of high school, but Hurwich faced some added difficulties. “Due to my history of childhood asthma, my entry paperwork process was very long and tedious,” Hurwich said. “I wasn’t able to officially leave for boot camp until May 2013.”

“I felt compelled to obtain an unfiltered perspective of my country and other parts of the world, even if that meant being in dangerous situations,” Hurwich said. This desire is what motivated Hurwich throughout the process required in order to become a Marine. However, gaining this perspective did force him to sacrifice part of his experience at Wabash.

Balancing priorities is a large struggle when it comes to being a student service member. “For me, that has meant missing important events like my last Monon Bell Game, my senior formal, graduating with my pledge brothers in order to keep my commitments to my unit,” Hurwich said.

The sacrifice did not only affect his social experience at Wabash, but also his academic life. Between the life of student and service member, “it is not uncommon that I have to miss one to two days of class every three to four weeks,” Hurwich said. Despite the multiple absences, Hurwich did not have to sacrifice his positive relationship with his professors. “[They] have always

been understanding of my situation, and I have never felt the need to ask the Deans for special exemptions.”

While being a Marine resulted in Hurwich missing some time at Wabash, it also added difficulty while on campus. “Coming back from long drill weekends on Sunday afternoons or evening, exhausted physically and mentally, hungry, and smelling like death doesn’t exactly set one up for a night of quality catch-up work or studying,” Hurwich said.

Despite all the difficulties, Hurwich does not regret his choices at all.

“The best moments of my career have always had to do with my Marine brothers,” Hurwich said. “We’ve done some pretty cool stuff together like shooting rockets, repelling and climbing mountains in the Sierra Nevada, flying around in helicopters and clearing combat towns alongside tanks.”

Hurwich has enjoyed all the unique experiences, but his most memorable moments are what he calls the in between moments.

“The hours spent making games out of throwing little rocks at bigger rocks, surviving our occasionally degenerate behaviors,” Hurwich said is what he most easily recalls. In addition to these memories, there is one Hurwich noted that reflects what it means to be a Wabash Man and a serviceman. In his list of favorite memories, he said, “giving away your last Clif Bar or swig of water simply because your brother asked you.”

At the end of this semester, Hurwich will have completed his time at Wabash as a student and will continue to be in the reserves for roughly two and a half more years. After graduation, Hurwich intends on pursuing a career in federal law enforcement.

Hurwich’s time at Wabash and as a Marine has not been easy, but he exemplifies the motto of Wabash Always Fights. Through fighting through the paperwork to making up the classes he missed, he worked to reach his goals at any cost. To Lance Corporal Hurwich and all servicemen at Wabash, the Bachelor thanks you for serving your country and Wabash College.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID HURWICH '17

David Hurwich '17, stands in combat gear. He is currently serving as a Lance Corporal in the US Marine Corps.



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# THE HARMFUL EFFECTS OF WATER WASTE

## A WEEKLY REMINDER FROM THE STUDENT SENATE ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE

### MIGUEL AGUIRRE-MORALES

'19 | GUEST WRITER • Do you know what the essence of life on this planet is? It is actually a very simple thing we tend to take for granted, water. Think about it, when was the last time you used water? I mean, simply speaking, we use water to drink, shower, and clean. Moreover, water is the habitat of many different organisms including plants, fish, and other aquatic animals (no water means no more sea food!).

Yeah, yeah, I am sure you all knew all of this already, so what's with the big fuss? Well, believe it or not, the water we use to drink, shower, and clean with is actually a very miniscule percentage of the total amount of water present on the Earth—around 71% of the world's surface is covered in water. Around 97.46% is saline water (too salty for us to drink, trust me...I have tried it) and only 2.54% is fresh water, but only an even smaller fraction of the freshwater is readily available for our usage ([water.usgs.gov/edu/earthhowmuch.html](http://water.usgs.gov/edu/earthhowmuch.html)).

Shocked yet? No? Did I not mention that this includes all the water in the world? Because water is such a limited natural resource we need to start taking actions to not waste a single drop of it. You might be wondering what you can do to help reduce your water usage, or might even feel hopeless thinking that a single person cannot make a change. Have now fear, even small steps can have a big impact.

A few ways to reduce your water usage include: turning off the faucet whenever you are brushing your teeth or shaving, taking shorter showers, fixing or reporting any leaky pipes, washing dark clothes in cold water, replacing older, obsolete toilets with WaterSense labeled toilets (they



Miguel  
Aguirre-  
Morales '19

use less water per flush), and many more steps. If you want to know more water saving tips you can go to [wateruseitwisely.com/100-ways-to-conserve](http://wateruseitwisely.com/100-ways-to-conserve) and find out how you can modify your everyday life to be more environmentally friendly.

Now that we have that covered, did you say that you do not matter in the grand scheme of water conservation? Think about it this way, simply cutting down your shower by 1 minute every day for a year can actually save around 912.5 gallons of water per year (Living Green and Saving Green), decrease your shower by 2 minutes and you save 1825 gallons! This number only gets higher the more water saving techniques you implement in your daily life!

There is one more thing you must not forget to do, spread the word! Help educate your family, friends, coworkers, and anyone else you meet. The only way people can start changing their lifestyle is if they know how they can help.

The Environmental Concerns Committee plans to publish weekly updates in the Bachelor on green projects that you can get involved in here at Wabash College! Get active and be aware of simple practices to sustain our planet!

If you or someone you know is interested or has questions about the Environmental Concerns Committee, contact Miguel Aguirre-Morales ([maaguirr19@wabash.edu](mailto:maaguirr19@wabash.edu)).

## HOPE LIES AHEAD

FOOTBALL IN RUNNING  
FOR NCAC TROPHY  
AFTER DENISON DEFEATS  
WITTENBERG

**CONNOR ARMUTH '19 | STAFF WRITER** • Last Saturday, the Little Giants football team was decisively victorious against the Kenyon College Lords, 24-3. This win marks three in a row for Wabash, giving them a much-earned 5-1 (4-1 NCAC) record. Quarterback Connor Rice '17 led the charge on offense, finding seven different receivers for 16 completions and 185 yards, while also tacking on a rushing touchdown to his stats. Among those receptions, Rice was able to find tight end Sammy Adams '17 for the first touchdown of the game. Adams led the Little Giants in the receiving column with four receptions totaling 57 yards. Also breaking into the scoring column was Matt Penola '19, who rushed for 27 yards and a touchdown. Shamir Johnson '17 also made an impact on the ground with 86 yards for an average of 3.9 per attempt to help move the ball down the field.

**“We are solely focused on our next game.”**

**DON MOREL**

On the defensive side of the ball, the Little Giants played a tough game, holding the offense of Kenyon to a sub-par performance. This effort was led by defensive back Brian Parks '18, who set both individual and team records on the day recording four of the 12 pass break ups. Parks' effort was the driving force in holding Kenyon's Brian Hunca to 7 receptions for just 39 yards; Hunca was previously averaging 164.3 receiving yards per game. On the ground, the Little Giants played a smash mouth game, holding the Lords to a dismal 16 yards on 17 carries. Linebacker Evan Hansen '19 led the team with eight recorded tackles. Jacob

Helmer '19 and Connor Ludwig '17 both had strong performances finishing with five tackles a piece. Ryan Walters '18 played a large role for the Little Giants defending the air and ground, breaking up two passes and recording six tackles. “The secondary did a great job at limiting the passing game of Kenyon,” Hansen said. “All around as a unit the defense was solid. This week against Wooster we will be facing a similar style of offense. We will need to get pressure on the quarterback so that we can cause a lot of turnovers.”

When asked how the Little Giants continue to stay hungry and get better after decisive wins like this, Adams said “The overall culture of the program helps us focus on each game. The coaches preach, ‘the most important game is the next game’ and we really take that to heart. Every coach and player is solely focused on our next game, no matter who we are playing or how well we did the previous game.” This is the type of culture that head coach Don Morel instills in his players. “The most important part of our preparation is the consistency from week to week, no matter the opponent,” Morel said after Saturday's game. If this season has reflected anything so far, it is that the team is truly taking this to heart. So far, this has been an exciting season to watch with such an explosive offense and a hard-nosed defense.

This Saturday, Wabash will be returning home for Family Weekend to take on the Fighting Scots of The College of Wooster. In last year's contest, the Little Giants beat the Fighting Scots 55-7 in a game where Wabash dominated both in the air and on the ground. Rice passed for 228 yards and two touchdowns with both Ryan Thomas '19 and Oliver Page '19 hauling in over 60 yards a piece. On the ground, graduate Mason Zurek '16 led the charge with 76 yards and three touchdowns. Shamir Johnson added 61 yards in last year's matchup.

It is sure to be an exciting game for the Little Giants as they continue their pursuit of a NCAC Championship trophy. Even with the loss early this season to Wittenberg, Wabash still has a shot at winning the NCAC Championship outright after the Denison Big Red defeated the Wittenberg Tigers last weekend 24-21 on a late field goal.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Drake Christen '17 trots into the endzone against Oberlin College on Homecoming. Wabash beat Oberlin 51-0.

# LAPPING THE COMPETITION

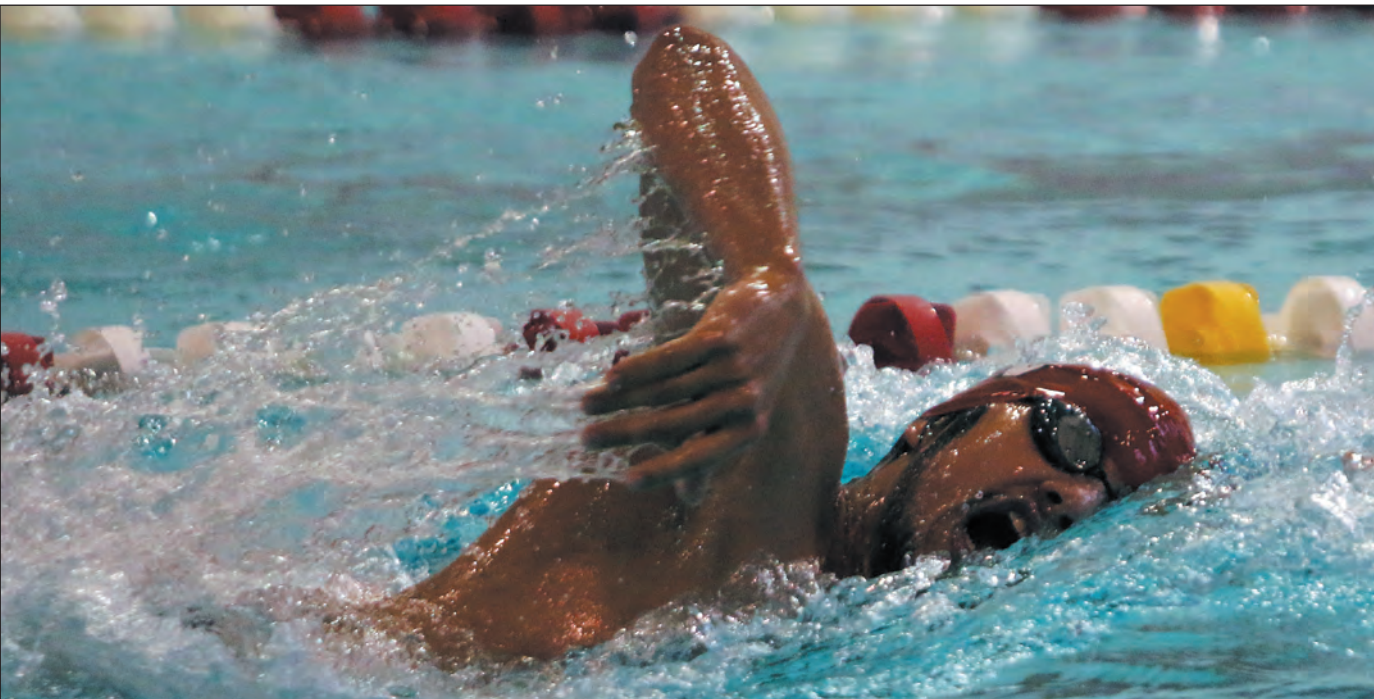


PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Chris Dabrowski '19 earned two second place finishes in Wabash's meet against Albion. Wabash lost to the Britons 87-213.

In the 400-yard freestyle event Joey Karczewski '20, Kyle Louks '19, Jake Riley '20, and Benny Liang '20 added 30 points to the Little Giants with a time of 3:17.23. A great representation of the freshman class propelled the team forward. By comparison, there has been a great improvement since the Albion meet. "Albion was a huge learning experience for myself and most of the other freshmen," Karczewski said. "I had a lot of nerves before swimming which was detrimental to my overall performance." Wabash ended up losing at Albion College by a score of 213-87. Karczewski, Louks, Hunter Jones '20 and Wyatt Tarter '17 started the Little Giants off strong with a second place finish in the 400-yard medley relay. However, it was not enough momentum to carry Wabash to victory.

**"Albion was a huge learning experience for all of us freshmen."**

**JOEY KARCZEWSKI '20**

## WABASH SWIMMING STARTS SEASON WITH TOUGH LOSS TO ALBION, BUT REBOUNDS WITH THIRD PLACE FINISH

**EVAN HANSEN '19 | STAFF WRITER**

The Wabash swimming and diving season opened up on Saturday, October 8 with a loss at Albion College. However, the Little Giants pushed past the hard loss to place third at the Indiana DIII Swimming and Diving Championships last Saturday.

Aaron Embree '19 won two diving events at the Indiana DIII Collegiate Championships, building upon success from his freshman season last year. His dives gave Wabash 40 points as the team ended with a total of 449.5 points. The sophomore showed great focus during a busy week of preparation. "I was in a rut the week before the meet," Embree said. "Mid-terms had me stressed out, and I didn't feel like I had really been improving my dives, so I really have to thank Coach Applegate for his persistence and support, also, the energy and excitement from the team and Sam Colaiacova's '19 enthusiasm for announcing set a solid tone for success."

Liang had more notable performances on the day, placing fourth in the 100 butterfly and the 100 breaststroke. He added a third place finish in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:02.59. Liang's efforts and these three top-five performances boosted the score of the Little Giants. Looking forward, there is a great challenge this week at the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet held at Purdue University.

"I'm really looking forward to the amped competition at the meets to come," Karczewski said. "I'm also looking forward to the increased motivation of my teammates as we near the conference meet this February."

When asked about the goals of the season, Karczewski said, "Last year, we only had one swimmer compete at the national meet, graduate Zech Banks '16; this year it is important for us to get a bigger group of guys to compete at a national level. We not only want to beat DePauw at the DePauw dual, but also at the conference meet at the end of the season." Last year, Wabash narrowly defeated DePauw by a score of 148-146, and winning again would be the third consecutive victory. There are some great challenges for the swim team to embrace these next few weeks.

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# BACK ON TRACK

## AFTER TOUGH 2OT LOSS TO OBERLIN, WABASH SOCCER NOW ON TWO GAME WIN STREAK

**JAKE CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER** • The Little Giants soccer team lost a hard fought match 2-1 in double overtime to Oberlin College on homecoming weekend. Leading the charge against the 17th ranked Yeomen was Nikola Kajmakoski '19, scoring for the Little Giants while the rest of the Wabash offense outshot the Yeomen 12-9.

The Little Giants carried out an offensive approach throughout the game against the Yeomen, outshooting and out-hustling the Yeomen in the first half. Despite this, the Yeomen connected with the net in the ninth minute, giving them a 1-0 lead that they would carry into the half.

The second half mimicked the first with the Wabash offense dominating the field, but still unable to connect with the net. The Little Giants played with their characteristic physicality and finally, in the 81st minute, Kajmakoski intercepted a pass by Riley Pelton '17 and found the net, tying the game at 1-1 and sending the match into overtime.

The first 10-minute overtime saw surges from both teams, but neither scored. Then, in the first minute of the second overtime, the Yeomen sent a shot into the net, ending the game in a 2-1 Oberlin victory. Head coach Chris Keller noted the many chances that the Little Giants had to win. "For most of the game I think we had opportunities," Keller said. "We had some in the first overtime to win it, but we didn't execute. Oberlin got one, and they're a good team, one of the top 25 teams in the country and they know how to win games."

After homecoming, Wabash travelled to Denison on October 11 to seek redemption for the loss against the Yeomen. The Little Giants would attack early with a goal by Alexiz Arellano '18 in the 27th minute. This lone goal would send the Little Giants into the half with a 1-0 lead. After Arellano's goal, the Little Giants played defensively for the remainder of the game. "Denison is a pretty athletic team," Keller said. "We've always defended well, but the field had some issues over the summer with a disease, so it was very bumpy and not suitable for possession style soccer." The Little Giants dug in, and their defense took over with a solid performance by senior goalkeeper Dayton Jennings, who finished the game with four saves and recorded his third shutout of the season.

However, the team seems to have

caught the injury bug and is missing several key players, one of the most recent being junior Mike Gore who suffered a torn ACL against Denison.

**"Everything is in our hands, but we have to start with these next few games."**

**CHRIS KELLER**

Gore had played in the first twelve matches for the Little Giants, scoring one goal. He played in 18 matches in 2015 with four goals and one assist. "It's disappointing and unfortunate that it's happened," Keller said. "But it's an opportunity for the other guys to step up. We've really shown our depth in the close games that we've won lately. We're going to play the same brand of soccer, were just going to have less experience on the field."

The Little Giants made a return home on Saturday, October 15 to take on the Hiram Terriers. Wabash did not wait to take the lead, scoring in the sixth minute when Jacques Boulais '19 connected with a pass from Arellano and netted his third goal of the season. The Little Giants would strike again in the 42nd minute when Rodrigo Porras '17 sent a ball long that was picked up by David Riggs '20 who punched it into the goal, giving the Little Giants a 2-0 lead going into the half.

The Wabash defense would take over in the second half and hold the Terriers to no goals. Jennings finished the match with his fourth complete game shutout of the year, the 23rd of his career. These recent wins have put the Little Giants in a good position to finish high in the conference. "It's always going to be a dogfight," Keller said. "Right now, I think five teams have separated from the group. Everything is in our hands, but we have to start with these next few games."

The Little Giants travel to Wooster on Saturday to play their sixth conference game of the year at 2:30 p.m. The team then returns home the following Tuesday, October 25, to take on the DePauw Tigers at 4:00 p.m. at Fischer Field.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Francisco Trejo '18 attempts to stop an opposing defender from moving the ball up the pitch.

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# LONGER STRIDES

CROSS COUNTRY EARNS  
THIRD PLACE FINISH AS  
MASON MCKINNEY '17  
NAMED NCAC RUNNER OF  
THE WEEK AGAIN

**ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF WRITER** • At the Oberlin College Inter-Regional Rumble this past weekend, the Wabash Cross Country team made great strides leading into this weekend's NCAC Championships. As a team, they finished third overall out of 32 teams and managed to make vast improvements up and down the depth chart despite missing two key runners.

Both Murphy Sheets '17 and Sam Henthorn '19 missed the race due to injured hips. The duo will return to the course for the NCAC Championship on October 30. The success from the front half of the squad has built a lot of momentum for the team, but there seems to be some struggles towards the back of line up. There are many freshmen fighting for key roles on

the Redpack, but the question that remains is whether this will help or hurt the team going into the NCAC Championships in Terre Haute.

Three Wabash men finished in the top ten last weekend. Mason McKinney '17 placed first, Colin Rinne '18 placed second, and Dominic Patacsil '19 placed seventh, propelling Wabash to a third place finish in the Inter-Regional. McKinney finished the race in 24:41.2. Rinne struggled going into the 6,000-meter mark moving back to sixth after being in the third spot, but he managed to work his way back toward the front and finish in second place with a time of 24:45.0. Patacsil was in sixth place for the majority of the race and ended up finishing with a time of 24:57.9. These three runners will be huge assets for the Little Giants in the Championships this weekend.

Veterans Aaron Tincher '18 and Andrew Brake '18 both recorded personal best times in the Inter-Regional. This will be a strong source of momentum for the Little Giants leading into the NCAC Championships. Tincher finished in 72nd place with a time of 26:21.2 while Brake finished in 170th with a time of 27:36.0. Both of

**“We need to keep progressing and learning to race.”**

COLIN YOUNG

these finishes were also key in Wabash placing overall.

The freshmen made big strides this weekend too. Johnny Kirts '20, Chandler Steward '20, and Drew Lukens '20 all competed in the Inter-Regional this weekend. Kirts made improvements with a season-best time of 26:07.5, which landed him a 58th place finish, Steward finished the race with a time of 27:52.4, which put him at the 184th spot, and Lukens came in at 27:57.2, finishing in 191st. The efforts of these three were also contributing factors to the team's success this past weekend. The freshmen will be tested this upcoming weekend and will need to prove themselves to ensure a victory.

McKinney is quite excited about where the team is at and how they have been progressing through the season. “We have been putting in a lot of quality

workouts as a group and that showed in the sense that every person who raced this past weekend ran personal bests,” he said. This is a great example of the team's strong chemistry. McKinney's performance this weekend also earned him the title of NCAC Runner of the Week for the second time this season. “I was honestly quite surprised that I got it twice in a row,” he said. “There are some pretty good runners in our conference, and I know that some of those guys ran really fast this past weekend. It's exciting for me to be recognized as one of the guys to look out for come tournament season.” This is a testament to not only McKinney's confidence, but the team as well.

Head coach Colin Young is definitely ready for this upcoming NCAC Championship. He was quite pleased with this past weekend's performance and is excited for this upcoming weekend. Throughout the season, they have had consistent training that has pushed them to where they need to be. “We need to keep progressing and keep learning to race, and this is showing with our top three being solid for us week in week out, and our four and five spots being competitive and improving,” Young said. The NCAC Championship is this Sunday, October 30, at 11 a.m. in Terre Haute.



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IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Steven Reidell '20 races in a contest earlier this season here on Wabash's campus.

## A KYLE OF ALL TRADES

**JAKE CHRISMAN '20** | STAFF WRITER • After the first snap of the game last Saturday against the Kenyon Lords, senior offensive lineman Kyle Stucker had reached an uncommon milestone: he had played at all five positions on the offensive line for the Little Giants football team.

As a freshman, Stucker spent his time playing left guard toward the end of games for the Little Giants. He then started out his varsity football career as a sophomore playing right guard. In his junior year, he was the team's starting center, where he earned All-Conference awards, Academic All-Conference awards, All-Region awards, and Academic All-Region awards. Now, as a senior, he started out the season as the team's left tackle, but later transitioned to right guard. Then, in the middle of the game against Oberlin, an injury to left tackle Tim Leath '18 sent the offensive line into a frenzy trying to piece together a new crew. The resulting line-up landed Stucker at right tackle, where he currently plays for the Little Giants. "Stucker is very diligent and committed to making our group better," Assistant Coach Olmy Olmstead said. "Communication and selflessness are extremely important, and these are qualities that he has developed as an offensive lineman. His willingness to bounce around speaks highly of his character, and it shows a great degree of selflessness."

In his time here at Wabash, Stucker has won one conference championship and boasts an overall record of 36-5. He has witnessed the arrival and departure of several All-Americans and a head coach. Despite all this, he

has devoted his time to helping others both on and off the football team throughout his four years. "One of the things that football has taught me is the actions that you carry out can have consequences that affect people beyond yourself," Stucker said.

Stucker began playing football at a young age, starting his first official season when he was in third grade. "I just happened to watch an Indianapolis Colts game and decided that I wanted to try it out," Stucker said. Though it was tough to convince his parents to let him play at first, he had their full support all the way through middle school, high school, and the transition into playing college football. Football has largely impacted the way Stucker carries himself today. "Football is a game where you fall and learn how to get up," fellow offensive lineman Kyle McAtee '19 said. "It's not about literally getting pushed to the ground and getting up, but rather having class and labs from eight in the morning to four in the afternoon, then going to a physical two-hour practice, and then concluding the day with five hours of homework. For four years, Stucker has been a leader and a model student here at Wabash."

Stucker is a Rhetoric major and minors in both Biology and Chemistry, boasting a cumulative GPA of 3.83. He is now in the application and interview process for medical school and scored in the 96th percentile on the MCAT. He has applied to nearby schools such as Indiana University, but has reached out as far as Harvard and Emory. In the future, Stucker sees himself as a doctor, but is not sure what practice he wants to specialize in yet. "Wabash is a tough



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Kyle Stucker '17 has made his mark on Wabash's campus both on and off the football field.

place to be a student-athlete," Olmstead said. "We have a highly competitive team at a highly competitive school. [Stucker's] excellence in one makes him that much better at the other. He has overcome challenges as an undergraduate student, and I'm confident that he will be able to pull from those experiences down the road in both medical school and in life."

Stucker is also a brother of Beta Theta Pi, and has served as Risk Manager of the house. He is currently finishing up his term as the fraternity's president. In the past, he has been very involved in

solidifying the relationship between the college and the community. As a junior last year, he was a Senior Democracy Fellow with the WDPD, and as a sophomore, was one of the key founders of the program.

Stucker has had a huge impact on the Wabash community both on and off the playing field and has brightened the lives of many people in the four short years he has been here. He has been a role model for younger athletes and students alike, along with working in the community to help better the lives of others.



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