

THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COL-

IT'S NOT A LONG SHOT

SEE STORY
PAGE 13



WABASH DEFEATS DEPAUW FIRST TIME IN 17 YEARS,
KEEPS NATIONAL TOURNAMENT BIRTH HOPES ALIVE

IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Alexis Arellano '17 celebrates with teammates after his game winning goal against DePauw. Arellano booted his goal from just past midfield to put them ahead of the Dannies 1-0.

New Traditions to a Classic

Athletic Director changes Monon Bell festivities

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Bell '17 Crowned Top Advocate

Moot Court finalists battle in Salter Hall for prestigious prize

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Looking Forward to the Bulldogs

Basketball takes on Butler to open season

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HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

DON'T WIFF ON THIS

Hi-Five to the Student Life Committee of our glorious Student Senate. They pulled off the ever elusive Wiffle Ball event. While this event has failed the past two years, the SLC took it over and hopes that by turning it into a Home Run Derby and offering a Yeti as a prize, they will be able to draw a crowd. Too bad all who compete will be fooled because your average cooler from Walmart is just as good at keeping things cold as a Yeti and you don't have to go hitting balls to get one.

FLYING THE "L"

Hi-Five to the Chicago Cubs for finally flying the "L" after losing Game 1 of the World Series. Hopefully the Indians can pull through and win it all, making those "Cubs World Series Champions" tattoo pictures you keep seeing on Facebook all the more hilarious. 108 year streak without a World Series title? Let's make it 109. Go Cleveland.

WHERE'S THE SURVEY?

Way to go, Schuyler Nehrig '20. You betrayed your freshman status by replying all to Professor McDorman's @everyone email about Moot Court. Not only were we all confused about what you were talking about in your poorly worded email that literally everyone saw, but we are also anxiously awaited the follow up email where you actually send the survey link you referred to but did not include in the first one.

SPEECH TUTOR WANTED

Hi-Five to the Writing Center and the Rhetoric Department for being two painfully underutilized resources in many of the year's Chapel Talks. All potential candidates undertaking our great tradition should consult a second set of eyes before speaking to the student body. Spare students another dose of half-ass jokes and bad puns.

WAY TO GO SOCCER!

Hi-Five to the soccer team for beating that "team down south" for the first time in 17 years. Now those Dannies will have nothing to brag about when we beat them again at Monon Bell.

LOGISTICAL CHANGES TO MONON BELL

November 12th is the annual Monon Bell Classic football game against Depauw University, and as we all know, the game has been the highlight of the football season for the past 123 years. With the game being in Crawfordsville this year, one should expect campus to be thriving with school spirit and enthusiasm as Wabash looks to keep the bell for the ninth consecutive year. However, the College is slightly altering pregame festivities for the game this year, and possibly for the years in the future.

"From a student perspective, you won't notice much change because students are given tickets," Jim Amidon '85, Director of Strategic Communications, said. "Ticket prices have been raised by five dollars. This is the first ticket increase that we've done in five or six years."

The game now has two new options to ticketing this year. The regular ticket cost has increased by five dollars this year to accommodate the added expenses of this year's game; as such, they are \$25.00 and only allow for a one-time entry into the game. The second option is a super-ticket: for \$45.00, fans are able to leave the stadium once and re-enter, so long as they keep that ticket.

In addition to the change in ticket options, the College is also altering how the public can get their tickets. "We are putting all the ticket sales online," Amidon said. "This gives us real-time seat

counts. That will allow us to custom-build the bleachers to the exact number that we will have. A lot of guys that wanted to tailgate during halftime bought two tickets. We assumed that this was two seats and did not give as an accurate count."

One of the initial concerns to the changes actually came from former athletes of the college. Alumni have been concerned over the changes due to 'W passes' not being granted entry to the game. 'W passes' are given to seniors that earned a varsity letter in athletics. The pass gives free admission to all Wabash sporting events. However, the passes will still be recognized at the gate.

Despite some concerns, many of these changes come from the simple fact that hosting the Monon Bell Game is not the most profitable event that the school hosts. From giving players, faculty, and students free tickets every year, the school does not gain maximum profit. In addition, the school pays for police officers, portable toilets, temporary seating, and for the TV screening. In a



Greg Shaheen

SEE LOGISTICAL, PAGE THREE



Freshmen ring the bell during football practice last year. Wabash will host the 123rd Monon Bell Game in two weeks.

COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

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

Although an individual newspaper, the Board of Publications publishes the *Bachelor*. The *Bachelor* and BOP receive funding from the Wabash College Student Senate, which derives its funds from the Wabash College student body.

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

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

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

sense, the super-ticket saves everyone money: the fans save instead of buying two tickets, and the college saves by regulating seating.

The lack of profitability for this event is something that newer people on campus have noticed as well. "We are still working on the logistics of the field to put students there," Director of Athletics Greg Shaheen said. "The goal is to get this set up and cut our losses. It wouldn't make sense for us to do this if we are going to lose money."

In addition to the tickets, the school is redirecting the pregame festivities to a new location.

"We are providing a Monon Bell Village experience for the students," Amidon said. "The grassy field on the east side of the soccer field, about the size of two football fields, will allow all the living units and student groups to have tailgating areas wherever they can find

a spot. The students will have the first choice of the spaces and then the alumni may pick."

This is the most impactful change for the students, as the area just south of the stadium will no longer be available for student tailgating. In addition, Jennison Street will be closed for the game this year, preventing parking and travel on the street itself. This has been an issue in years past with safety.

"We have studied where fans have gathered and have gotten too crowded," Shaheen said. "The area between Jennison and the stadium is not a very organized collection of activities, and we get complaints about it every year."

There is, of course, the possibility that each game might follow the same format that this year's Monon game is starting. The safety concerns that the school has about the game decrease when cars

block the street from anyone coming in. Looking to the future, this concern would be especially amplified if Bell game is occurring the same time as a soccer game.

"Every event that athletics has from here on out will study it and learn from it," Shaheen said. "It is a preview of things to come without a specific destination in mind. I think the goal is to make it safe and try to use the extra space that the college offers. When it comes to football Saturday, the entire campus comes alive and then gravitates to a large functioning space around the athletic complex."

There is no reason to believe that the

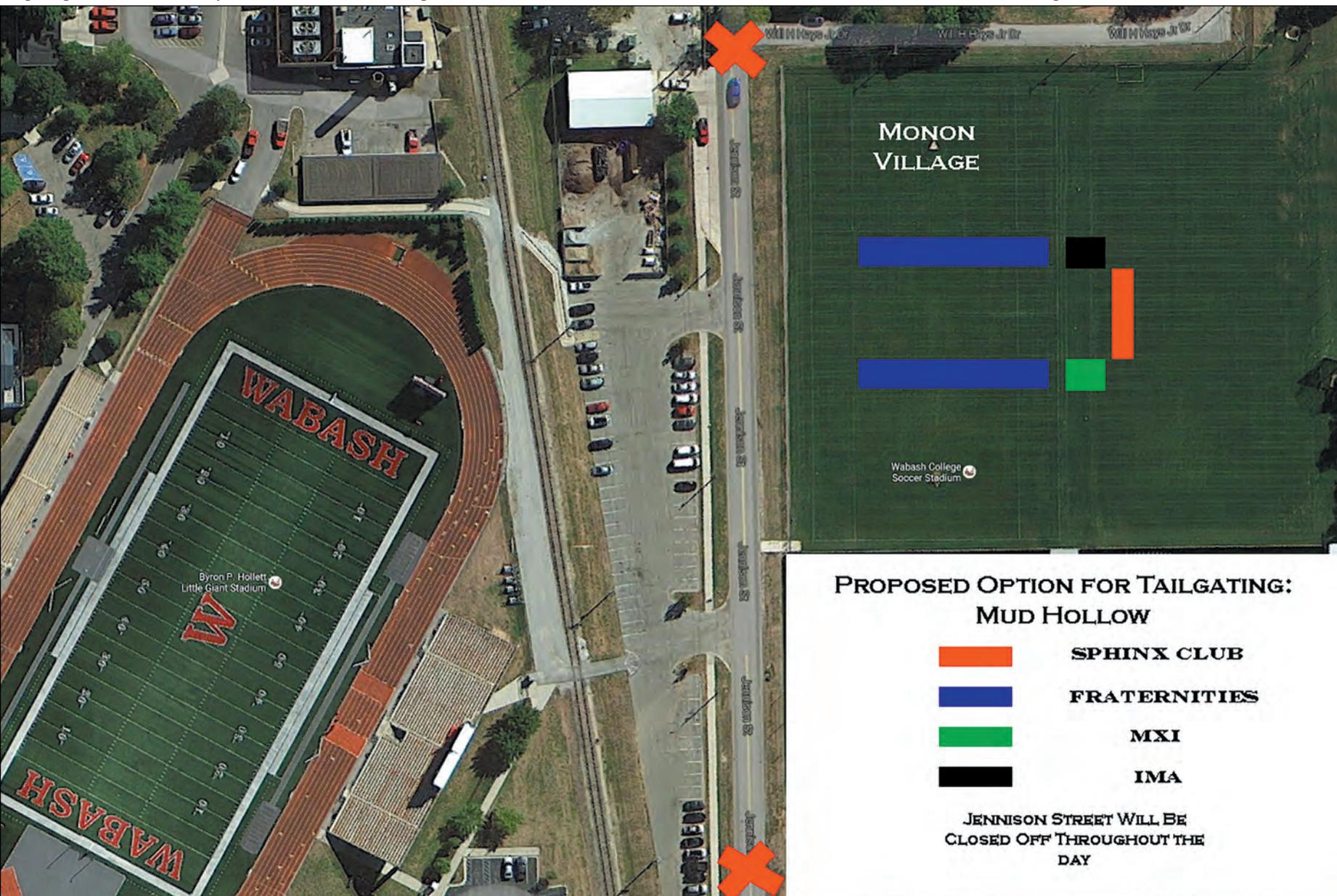
game will be any less fun either. The entire campus will get to come together for the game; rather than having smaller isolated tailgates for each living unit, the units will have a centralized location for the tailgates. In addition, these changes allow for more alumni to come back and tailgate as well.

"I think it's going to be a better experience for students on campus," Holten Warriner '17, President of the IFC said. "Every student should enjoy the experience of the game."

Monon Bell is a tradition like none other here at Wabash and the spirit of the game is not being changed. All of the changes that the school is making are strictly logistical to make the experience for the students better. Despite these minimal changes, this year's game will be just another chapter in a long history of the game.



Holten Warriner '17



DETERMINATION PAYS OFF FOR BELL '17

MOOT COURT RESULTS

AHAD KHAN '19 | STAFF WRITER
• The 23rd Annual Wabash Moot Court competition concluded in great style this last Tuesday with high-caliber debate and argumentation from the four finalists. An enthusiastic audience filled Salter Hall and the panel of four well-respected judges further graced the occasion as well. Twenty-two men participated in the event, with twelve making it through to Monday's semi-finals, who were then whittled down to the top four in the final round. This year's case involved the historic contention between the religion and the law, and students masterfully articulated their opposing sides of the argument. As students, we've often heard that many Wabash students do better than law school students in the competition, and this notion was further solidified on Tuesday when the finalists showed prowess and ability at all times in the competition.

The two finalists representing a religious organization were Jacob Roehm '18 and Benjamin Wade '17, who won the competition last year. Facing them and representing the State government were Walker Hedgepath '19 and Collin Bell '17. The judges were not just pleased with the performance of these four gentlemen; rather, all four judges



Collin Bell '17

stated that it was hard for them to pick a clear winner. They reiterated before announcing the winner that all four competitors had some clear strengths and had put forth some

compelling arguments. After a lengthy discussion among themselves, the judges finally announced Bell as the winner. For Bell, winning the competition was a long time coming. He has participated in Moot court all four years at Wabash, but it wasn't until

his last year that he made it to the finals, ultimately emerging as a winner. For Bell, participating in Moot Court all four years has had a significant impact; the multiple competitions offered him a vital learning experience that allowed him to get better year after year. One of the things he mentioned as really helpful was the Constitutional Law course he had taken prior to this year's competition. "It is all a combination of being able to understand the cases, utilizing them, and then making arguments," Bell said. He also said that his preparation of the case for this year's competition involved extensive reading and analyzing. "Holding the stuff in memory is a big part and reading and re-reading the case always opens up new things," he said. Bell plans to pursue a career in federal law enforcement and he encouraged students to give this competition a try, irrespective of their class year.



Ben Wade '17

While the judges remarked on this year's particularly stiff competition, the audience and the competitors themselves noted it as well. All four of them spoke highly of each other's capabilities and that was what made the competition so intense and interesting for everyone. "When we were done arguing, we all had a hard time picking one guy that particularly stood out," Wade said. "I just think that shows the amount of preparation and effort that students can put into this competition." This year's competition was unique in another aspect as well, as at least one parent of all competitors were present at the final round. Given the difficult problem, the panel of judges, and their final performances, we are sure these men have made their parents proud of their great feat.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Collin Bell '17 is congratulated by Judge James M. Carr after winning the 23rd Annual Moot Court Competition Tuesday night.

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WDPD EXPANDS BEYOND INDIANA

AHAD KHAN '19 | STAFF WRITER • The Wabash Democracy and Public Discourse was established in 2014 as one of the four initiative under the Liberal Art Plus Program at the college. Since its emergence on campus, the initiative has successfully undertaken many projects pertaining to democratic values, community participation, and productive discourse.

“You don’t have to look very far in the current climate of political discourse to recognize that people struggle to talk to each other in a productive way,” Sara Drury, Assistant Professor of Rhetoric and Director of the Initiative, said. “WDPD

addresses this challenge in our political and communications systems head on by encouraging the stimulation of productive discourse to address public problems.”

WDPD is an interdisciplinary initiative and draws knowledge from students in all different disciplines across Wabash.



Sara Drury

The theories utilized by the initiative are employed through both rhetorical studies and political science, which together lay the foundation for greater productivity in addressing community problems.

Over the past three years, the Democracy Fellows have engaged in a number of deliberation projects, ranging from on-campus lectures to out-of-state projects. “They’ve been really active in upholding and embodying that mission of stimulating productive discourse,” Drury said. For example, WDPD partnered with the Center for Innovation, Business, and Entrepreneurship (CIBE)—one of the other Liberal Arts Plus Initiatives—last year to work on a project on how to improve child care in Montgomery County. The students conducted focus group interviews to learn more about the issue and then framed a community conversation guide to hold public deliberations. Afterwards, they analyzed their notes and produced a report which reflected the public’s voice on the issue.

Another project in which the initiative has been involved since 2014 is about generally improving Crawfordsville. Titled as “The Next Montgomery County,”

the information obtained through that deliberation was used as a part of the Indiana Stellar Grant application. The students have worked extensively with the Mayor of Crawfordsville’s Office on this project. More than 75 community members have also been involved to brainstorm different ideas to envision that project.

The WDPD also recently held an out-of-state deliberative dialogue at the University of Delaware in an attempt to foster productive conversation and inclusivity on the university’s campus. Anthony Douglas ’17, a Senior Democracy Fellow who has been involved with the initiative since its inception, led the project, as it was closely related to a project he had done in Fall 2014. The Democracy Fellows carried out a series of workshops at the university with groups that included both student leaders and



Anthony Douglas '17

employees. Outside of these projects, the initiative’s members have been working extensively on their projects since the school year began this year. At the start of this semester, they conducted a mental health dialog with the freshman class, which added into the extended Freshman Orientation program. Quite a few projects are coming up for the Democracy Fellows this year as well. One is in Greene County, Ind., which will focus on creating a vision for that county’s future. The Democracy Fellows will also be travelling to Leslie County, Ky. to lead a conversation about economic development.

In addition to the mentioned projects, there is a group that is working on a strategic planning deliberation with the Drug Free Montgomery County Coalition, in an attempt to help the organization address its future goals. Yet another team is working on strategic planning for the Lew Wallace Study in Crawfordsville. “There really is a diversity of possibilities with WDPD,” Drury said. “There are on-campus projects, off-campus projects, and out-of-state projects and the students in the program have an opportunity to apply the theories and skills to the outside world.”

IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

Congratulations, Collin Bell '17



2016 Moot Court Top Advocate

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THE SLOW DEATH OF FRATERNITY LIFE

Fraternities all over the country are dying when they could easily succeed. The key is adapting to modern society. We can't afford to act like Animal House all of the time, nor should we want to. We should aspire to be better and hold ourselves accountable. Why are we not getting the 15 hours of community service a semester, why are we failing classes, and why are we frequently entering the "dumbass zone"? These actions are inexcusable not only as Greeks, but as Wabash Men.

So how do we change this? Do we have our exec board push more policy through the chapter to regulate change? Do we cast all the work on pledges? NO. The key here is to set examples of how to conduct yourself in the future. Whether you know it or not, someone is always watching you. I know that's a creepy concept, but Wabash isn't a place you can hide. Whether someone directly sees it or not, chances are someone will hear about some sort of action you committed. Therefore, we have to be weary



Logan
Kleiman '18

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about what we do. For example, if these freshmen see their upperclassmen not doing anything for the house or campus, then what are they likely to do? Everything is cyclical. They will most likely follow the examples that were set for them, and thus the apathy and bad practices continue.

Therefore, I'm asking for a call to action. I'm not saying that everyone is guilty of this; however, why do we continue these bad practices? All it takes is a little bit of effort from the majority and we can change the

culture of a community. This is especially relevant in today's society with movies like GOAT, Blue Mountain State: The Movie, and Animal House immediately coming to mind when parents hear "frat". I know that my mother was terrified of hazing, drugs, and binge drinking whenever I told her I was going Greek, as many of your parents probably were as well. Well why is that the stigma? Why can't we change it to getting good grades, welcoming others, and doing community service when people hear "frat"? Don't get me wrong, I still like having fun and like to party, but if we keep having too much fun, then that will be our demise. We have to give back to the community as well and aspire to achieve greatness.

We've witnessed "dumbass zone" behavior at big state schools and the reaction has been to immediately shut down the behavior. I'm of the opinion that soon that won't just be a big state school thing. We have to make some sort of changes or that could be Wabash in a few years. I know that especially on the

recruitment end, the Greek community has struggled with numbers in the past few years. We always blame rush, but have we taken this introspective look at ourselves to see if we're marketing a successful brotherhood? If not, then that may be the start.

After that initial inspection of our brotherhood, then we can hopefully aspire to change the culture. All we have to do is be willing to put in the work and set that good example for the young guys and in a few years, hopefully they do the same. If we do this, then recruitment will hopefully pick up and less "dumbass zone" incidents will occur.

Lastly, I would like to claim that there is no way to be a perfect example. People make mistakes, but it's how you bounce back from the mistakes that define you. Do you keep continuing to do stupid things or do you ultimately try to make positive change? That is ultimately for you to decide.

APPRECIATE, APPRECIATE, APPRECIATE

This summer, I interned at the Hammond Legal Aid Clinic in Hammond, Ind. thanks to the Wabash College Political Science Department and the generous donations to the Coons and Castle Grant. After a month of brain-shattering LSAT prep to launch my summer, I yearned to start my internship. Anything could trump five-six hours of probing for argument flaws and discerning leaps in logic. It did not take long, however, for me to wish I was guzzling down my fourth Starbucks trying to crack the code to the latest absurd logic game.

My boss – eager to derail me from the debt-ridden track to law school – threw me right into the fire. Minutes after meeting our attorneys, I eagerly joined them for a client intake. The case centered on a guardianship dispute between two parents for custody of their four-year-old daughter. Sobbing about the thought of losing her daughter – who sat next to her cuddling a weathered teddy bear – our client scornfully lashed out at the attorney when she hit her with the harsh reality that the father would likely win the case. He provided almost all monetary and medical support for his daughter, held a steady job, and lived walking distance to the preschool the child will attend is attending this year. Our client stormed out of the room, dragging



Zac
Maciejewski '17

Reply to this opinion at
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her daughter behind her while screaming that she would find another attorney who could better skew the facts of her newfound reality.

Three hours later, she timidly called the office to speak to her attorney because she could not find another FREE attorney and wanted to schedule another appointment with our office. Pro-bono work takes a special type of person, and without question, her attorney accepted her back and penciled her in for another appointment.

This was the first of many unnerving confrontations with ungrateful clients looking for our attorneys to pull off a Houdini trick to stop their evictions from apartments they haven't paid on for months or somehow erase their \$14,000

in child support arrearage. After a couple weeks of listening to sob-story after sob-story, my head throbbed with stress. Not only did I have my own problems to deal with, but I was taking home our clients' problems as well and thinking about how we could possibly help them. I dreaded going to work and I began rethinking my law school aspirations. Perhaps I had been wrong and practicing law was not for me. But after about a month, I finally witnessed a favorable result for one of our clients – this time a victim of domestic abuse. Our client won full legal and physical custody of her daughter, and the judge ordered a protection order from her husband, forcing him to leave their residence. When our client told her daughter that she no longer had to see her father, the child's face gleamed with joy. And at that moment I realized why being an attorney could be so rewarding.

Sure, it really sucked watching clients no-show attorneys for free legal help or lash out at a judge for not ruling in their favor. But watching fear on a little girl's face instantly transform into utter happiness was the best feeling ever.

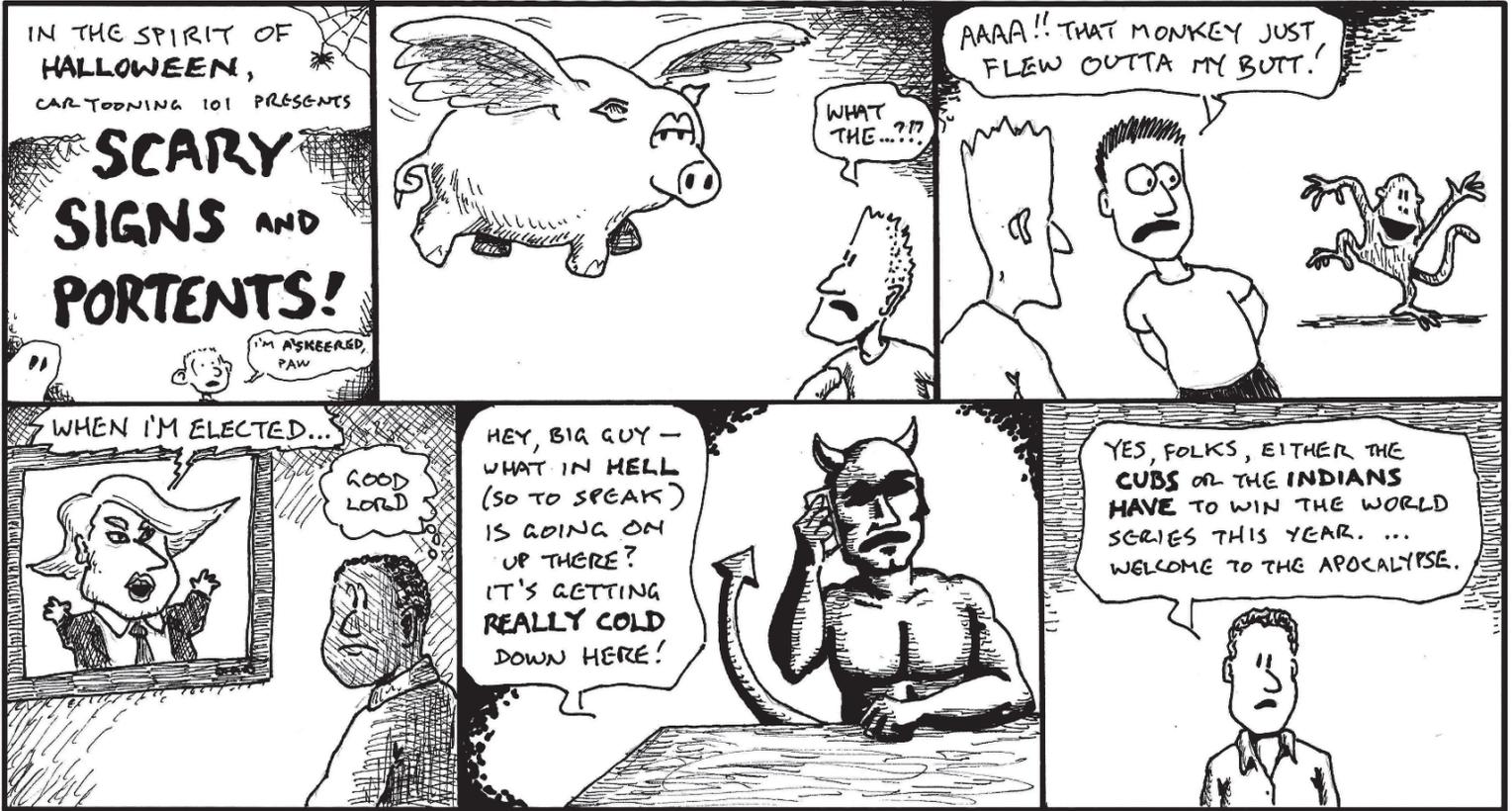
Many of our clients' futures slid out from under them long ago. And that is truly sad. But that does not mean that we should throw in the towel for their children's

futures. A solid 40-50% of the children I spoke too during my time at Hammond Legal Aid did not know one of their parents. That's a heartbreaking pill to swallow for a person like myself – and frankly, many of my fellow Wabash brothers – fortunate enough to have and know both parents and have the support system Wabash provides. I felt sort of guilty to have it so good. I was graced with a wonderful life purely because of who I was born to; others, immediately from birth, were already on the path to futility simply due to something beyond their control. This is not to say that my parents did not work hard to provide me with the lifestyle that I have, or that I did not earn the reward of attending Wabash College. I am merely saying that we should not take for granted the opportunities that our parents and support systems have crafted for us.

So as the next grind lingers in the not too distant future, try to abstain from complaining about the plethora of exams, papers, and all-nighters that await you in a couple weeks. This we can control. Instead, cherish the wonderful opportunity you have been afforded to attend this great college. Cherish your fraternity brothers, roommates, teammates, and professors who would give an arm and a leg for you. You are a lot luckier than a lot of people.

CARTOONING 101

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 **WALLY ISEGRACKS**
BY JOEY DIERDORF



WALLIES ENGAGE MEN'S MENTAL HEALTH PT. II

CHARLES FREY '19 | STAFF WRITER • A new student-faculty committee is being created to help de-stigmatize mental health and assist clubs across campus to acknowledge mental health's place at Wabash. This new committee will serve as an enhancement to already-established clubs and organizations. Bilal Jawed, '17 is one of the students eager to create the groundwork for this new committee.



Bilal Jawed '17

"In the past there have been several groups promoting mental health and wellness, but there hasn't been a collective effort between these groups," Jawed said. "What we are trying to develop is

a joint effort between faculty and students to promote these ideas. The committee is going to be almost half faculty and half students—so it's going to be driven and pushed by students, but legitimized by faculty."

The importance of having the faculty involved in this committee is to keep the ball rolling even after students graduate. Every year, clubs deteriorate due to lack of leadership after the seniors in charge graduate. An example of this was the Wabash Active Minds group several years ago. It was an organization on campus dedicated to starting the conversation about mental health and normalizing its stigma. Once the student leaders graduated, however, the club disbanded and hasn't been back since.

To combat this power vacuum, the committee being created will utilize representatives of clubs across campus who are passionate about starting the conversation of mental health. The constant here will be the faculty involvement, with those student representatives flowing in and out of the committee once one graduates or

is no longer involved with that club. Who are these representatives?

"The committee is going to be an integrated network of individuals who are already working towards mental health well-being awareness," Jawed said. "It's just going to be a way to organize them and enhance what people are already doing. This committee is not going to take over other initiatives to increase wellness, it's just going to give those already doing these things a more organized approach and the resources they need to do a better job."

Wednesday's Mental Health Talk sponsored by the Public Health Organization is an example of what could have happened if this committee was already in place. The event itself was a success, given that almost all of Hays 104 was filled. Counselor Jamie Douglas presented the national statistics of mental health and illness and opened the talk by saying, "The more we talk about it, the less intimidating it is."

Douglas' presentation discussed vital issues facing the de-stigmatization of mental health—from defining the difference between "mental health" and "mental illness," to statistics from the World Health Organization in regards to depression, anxiety, and suicide, then transitioning to coping techniques for all of these issues. By the end, Douglas brought it back to focus on Wabash with her best chances of succeeding on campus, such as getting to class, getting some sleep, eating healthy, and exercising.

Samantha Swearingen, Health Educator at the Montgomery County Health Department, presented next. She emphasized the importance of recognizing the issues within oneself.



Jamie Douglas



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Over 30 students listen intently in Hays 104 at a talk to improve mental health hosted by Public Health Organization (PHO) last Wednesday.

As men, the stigma is to be strong and self-sufficient, but to truly be strong is to ask for help from others. The first step is to identify and acknowledge the problem. The next step is to reach out. Whether that be a brother in a house, a next-suite neighbor in the new housing, a professor, or a coach, it is important to ask for help.

In the end, the event was a success. There was Buffalo Wild Wings and Johnny P's pizza for lunch and stress balls were given out at the end. Pamphlets were handed out titled "Easy Ideas for Stress-Busting," "Real Men. Real Depression," and "Are You Worried About a Friend or Loved One?" Jawed believes with this new committee, events like it could be better.

"For an example, take this event Wednesday," he said. "Instead of just Public Health doing it, I would take it to the committee and say 'Public Health is doing this,' and on that

committee the student government rep could say, 'We can fund this,' and Sphinx Club could say, 'We can do a cook-out,' and a faculty member could say, 'I will send out an internal memo to get students to come out.' There have been disjointed efforts to promote mental health, so this committee serves to bring people together for a more effective job."

This committee is in its infancy. No interactions between it and other campus organizations have happened yet, but look forward to stronger events in the future. For Jawed, the future looks bright.

"I think it's great that everyone is moving with a sense of urgency," he said. "The administration office and counseling service are on board. Faculty are jumping to help out. It really shows the strength of the community, and I think it will be a really good thing for the campus once it's established."



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MEDIA CENTER TRANSFORMATION

BRAXTON MOORE '19 | STAFF WRITER • As the methods utilized to effectively teach students begin shifting more and more toward technological-based tools, it is imperative that institutions keep up with the changing of the times in order to remain relevant and effective. This year, Wabash hopes to undergo such a change by rebranding the Media Center that many students are familiar with and transforming it into a location that will better cater to students and faculties technological needs. Scott Feller, Dean of the College, who has played an active role in initializing these changes, spoke about how the changes will be brought about and why this revolution is important to Wabash College.

"This opportunity came about very recently," Feller said. "We wanted to rebrand the Media Center as the 'Educational Technology Center.' This was due to a realization that there are many places for technology within education, I think that the term 'Media Center' was a little too narrowly focused."

Due to the recent rearranging of the Media Technology department's staff, Feller and Brad Weaver, Director of IT Services, saw their opportunity to adjust the resources that already exist in Lilly Library in order to better serve the student/faculty demographic. "The college has long desired to produce more video content documenting and promoting the Wabash experience," Weaver said. "At the same time, demand for the educational services of the Media Center continues to increase, and new academic programs like the Digital Arts and Human Values and the CIBE will further drive this need. This tension had grown to the point that neither need ... could be met under the current structure. While the Media Center will continue to play an important role on campus, we want to emphasize the role of supporting educational use of technology at Wabash..."

Feller also noted that the center's role on campus will continue to grow as a result of the readjustments. "People have generally come to expect certain functions from the Media Center in regards to the tools they like to use," he said. "We want to keep these features, but also offer other services and



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Individuals using Media Center will soon experience technological advancements catered towards addressing student and faculty needs.

information, such as how to use Canvas more effectively, and how to embed library resources on their class pages in order to possibly save students money on buying books. At Wabash, we see many faculty using technology in their teaching...so there is a growing need for resources that will support these methods of teaching."

Not only will this change provide students and staff with the ability to better utilize the programs that they are already familiar with, but it will also open up opportunities for students who are skilled in technological services. Feller mentioned the possibility of adding a student worker position in the new Educational Technology Center who could instruct individuals on how to go about improving their understanding of the programs and methods used at Wabash.

"Hiring and training students who could work in the technology center, who could act as student-technology liaison is another opportunity for students," Feller said. "We want to lower the barriers that stand between technology and members of the Wabash Community."

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ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE UPDATE

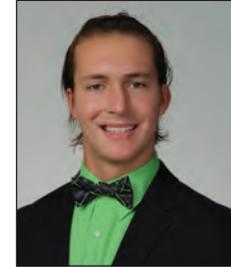
HAYDEN BAEHL '18 | STAFF WRITER • Everyone has heard of the three R's: Reuse, Reduce, and Recycle. However, very few people know that there are actually five R's. Most people are unaware of the more recently added Refuse and Repurpose. I am going to focus on the lesser-known one, Refuse, the meaning of which is exactly what it sounds like: saying no. In the context of the environment, you can say no by refusing to use products that are harmful to the environment and you.

One easy step you can take in this area is to purchase a reusable water bottle. With this simple act, you will help change the fact that 1,500 single-use plastic water bottles are consumed in the United States every second (onegreenplanet). Investing in a reusable water bottle can have an impact on the consumption of plastic in the United States, especially if you spread the word.

Being a college student, you might be tight on cash. Ranging from \$0.89 to \$8.26 a bottle, bottled water is many times the cost of tap water, which costs in the upward range of a penny. If you claim that bottled water taste better than tap water, then you are at best 60% correct, as 40% of bottled water is just bottled tap water (foodandwaterwatch). Furthermore, there are filters that attach to faucets and water bottles that come with

filters to make your water taste "better." When it all boils down, you have no excuse not to go purchase a reusable water bottle.

To help you refuse plastic, the Environmental Concerns Committee will be looking to work with various partners on campus to go a day without using single-use cups. The goal is more than just to refuse the use of single-use cups for a day, but to demonstrate that it is possible to go a day without using said cups.



Hayden Baehl '18

Here is your challenge. First, go out and buy a reusable water bottle (possible buy one for a friend too), thus being non-dependent on single-use water bottles. Second, spread the word and educate others about the harm that single-use water bottles are having on the environment.

Just a reminder that recycling bins have been placed in every living unit. Coming soon will be individual bins that can be placed in your living area. Remember to B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Bottle).



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Matt Penola '19 fights for extra yards in the Little Giants' win against the College of Wooster last weekend. Penola led the Little Giants in rushing with 93 yards and a touchdown.

ONE STEP CLOSER

FOOTBALL EDGES OUT
WOOSTER; LOOKS AHEAD
TOWARDS OWU & DENISON

CONNOR ARMUTH '19 | STAFF WRITER • The Little Giants' Football team had an impressive showing on Family Day this past Saturday, edging out the Scots 34-24 and leading the Little Giants to a record of 6-1 (5-1 NCAC). Quarterback Connor Rice '17 put on a clinic against the College of Wooster, throwing for a career-high 307 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Rice's 307 passing yards came by way of 22 completions on just 27 attempts. Rice was able to distribute the ball amongst seven receivers, a testament to the depth of the Little Giant's receiving core. Standout sophomore Oliver Page led in receiving with 8 receptions for 146 yards, proving himself as a consistent target. Senior Sammy

Adams and sophomore Ryan Thomas both managed to find the end zone with first half receptions as well. Sophomore Drake Christen also had a noteworthy performance, hauling in four receptions for 56 yards. With Rice at the helm throwing to such a talented receiving core, the Little Giant's passing attack is evolving to new levels and constantly challenging opposing defenses.

On the ground, Matt Penola '19 was able to fight his way to 93 rushing yards with a rushing touchdown and an average of 3.7 yards per carry. Penola has continued to prove himself as a serious threat to opposing defenses behind an offensive line that wears their opponent out play by play over the course of the game. Wabash's offense specializes in grinding their opponent down little by little, and this tactic was evident in the time of possession column, where Wabash dominated with 36:04 compared to the Scot's 23:56.

Despite being plagued by injury, the resilient Little Giants defense

has been hassling opposing quarterbacks all season, and this past Saturday was no exception. Senior linebacker LV Bowden recorded two sacks, and senior

“OWU is coming off a great win against DePauw and they are a worthy opponent.”

DON MOREL

linebacker Connor Ludwig led the team with 10 tackles. Sophomore linebacker Evan Hansen also contributed an additional six tackles. Last week, the Little Giants shut down the impressive aerial

attack of Kenyon College, and Wooster didn't fare any better this week. The defense was able to hold them nearly 100 yards below their season average.

While the Little Giants saw success this past Saturday, head coach Don Morel was still critical of their performance. “We did not play our best on either side of the ball against Wooster,” Morel said. “We take it one game at a time here. Ohio Wesleyan is coming off of a great win against DePauw, and they are a worthy opponent, so we're going to have to play our best to beat these guys.”

Saturday, the Little Giants travel east to face Ohio Wesleyan with a kickoff set for 1 p.m. Both teams are coming off wins, which should make for a good ball game and a chance for Wabash to continue their dominance in the NCAC. Following Ohio Wesleyan, the Little Giants will be on the road yet again to face Denison, before finishing the regular season at home with the much anticipated 123rd Monon Bell Classic.

WABASH SECURES NCAC TOURNAMENT BIRTH; KEEPS NATIONAL HOPES ALIVE

JAKE CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER • With wins over The College of Wooster and DePauw University, the Little Giants Soccer team is gaining steam as they prepare for their final regular season game against Kenyon College and post-season play. Kenyon currently sits atop of the NCAC standings and Wabash looks to take that seat from them at home Saturday. These next few games are very important to the team's ability to qualify for the 52-team national tournament.

Last Saturday, the Little Giants gained three more conference points with a 1-0 win over the Wooster Fighting Scots. The key players in the game were the Wabash defense, led by senior goalkeeper Dayton Jennings and Spase Dorsuleski '18, who scored for the Little Giants.

The Little Giants battled the weather throughout the game after a cold front brought showers into the Midwest. The conditions led to a very



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Max Rowley '18 heads the ball off a corner kick in this week's game versus DePauw. Wabash beat the Tigers 1-0.

physical game, with the Little Giants committing nineteen fouls compared to Wooster's eighteen. The first half was uneventful and resulted in a 0-0

tie going into the intermission.

When play resumed, so did much of the same style of play. The Little Giants caught a break in the middle of second half play when the Little Giants capitalized on a Fighting Scots penalty. Freshmen David Riggs sent a ball that was intercepted by Dorsuleski and punched into the goal, giving him his fifth goal of the year. The Little Giant defense would take over and finished out the game strong, giving Wabash a 1-0 win. "No matter who we put out on the field, if you're inexperienced or experienced, we trust in you," Jennings said of the players around him.

Wabash would then return to Fischer Field on Tuesday to take on DePauw. In a thrilling game, the Little Giants emerged victorious with a 1-0 win. Leading the Little Giants was Alexiz Arellano '18, who scored his second goal of the season, and Dayton Jennings '17, who completed his sixth shutout of the season.

The Little Giants played a very physical game in order to compete with the bigger DePauw team. The Little Giants received a yellow card on a penalty on defensemen Rodrigo Porras '17 in the 27th minute. Despite the clear advantages for DePauw, most of the first half was scoreless. This would be broken in the 32nd minute when Arellano '18 caught a pass out of the air and blasted the ball into the net from 40 yards out. The rest of the half was scoreless and the Little Giants went into the half up 1-0.

In the second half, the Wabash defense took over and dominated

play for the rest of the game. "They are just doing their jobs," Jennings said. "I get all the records, but that doesn't describe what the four guys I have do for me. We have the best defense in the conference and it shows." Jennings finished with two saves and his fourth shutout in the last five games. Jennings now sits at fifth all time for most career saves here at Wabash.

This weekend, the Little Giants stay at home to take on the 13th ranked Kenyon Lords in their last regular season game of the year. The outcome of this game will decide the regular season conference winner and a Wabash win will clinch a first round home game in the conference tournament. The outcome of this game will also factor into whether or not the team qualifies for the national tournament. The Lords boast a 14-2 record, compared to the Little Giants 11-4-2 record. Kenyon won last year's match against the Little Giants, 2-1 in double overtime. "We know that they're a very offensive threat, but our strong suit is defense," Jennings said. "We are getting the goals that we need and we can then rely on our defense for 70 minutes if we need to."

WABASH: 1
DEPAUW: 0

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STAYING ON PACE

CROSS COUNTRY PREPARES TO TAKE ON NCAC TOURNAMENT

TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS EDITOR • This Sunday, the Wabash College Cross Country team will travel to Terre Haute to compete in the North Coast Athletic Conference Championships. Historically, Wabash has run exceptionally well in this race. In the past six years, the Little Giants have won or finished second in the event with first place finishes in 2011, 2013, and 2014 and second place finishes in 2010, 2012, and 2015.

In the Pre-Nationals Coaches' Poll, Wabash was the favorite to take home their fourth title since 2011, followed by Allegheny College and DePauw University. Wabash has had a very strong season up to this point and looks to continue on that pace this weekend. This season, Wabash won the Indiana "Little State" competition earlier this fall in which the Little Giants had three finishers in the top ten. The Redpack will be led by Mason McKinney '17, Colin Rinne '18, Dominic Patacsil '19. McKinney and Rinne are coming off first and second place finishes at the Oberlin College Inter-Regional Rumble, in which Wabash placed first overall in the event. McKinney, who was unable to race in the NCAC Championships last season, hopes to continue his impressive season.

"LaVern Gibson is a rolling course that might be muddy, but we expect effort."

COLIN YOUNG

Every NCAC school, except for Hiram College, will be competing in the Conference Championships this weekend. In preparation for the big meet, the team is trying not to focus on the Coaches' Poll or recent finishes; instead, all attention is focused on this next race. Preparation

for this meet has been a long time in the making. "We have been training hard since the summer to prepare for the Championship season," head coach Colin Young said.

The team will need to be at their best in order to hold off the rest of the NCAC, but the trio of McKinney, Rinne, and Patacsil have been very consistent throughout the season. The Repack has a strong group of runners throughout the field and in the upcoming NCAC Championships, the Little Giants will be welcoming back Murphy Sheets '17 and Sam Henthorn '20 from injuries that prevented them from running at the Inter-Regional Rumble. For most athletics, coaches don't plan on freshman being large contributors because they are still becoming acquainted with the increased intensity and competitiveness of collegiate athletics; however, the Redpack is receiving support from a group of freshman runners that have taken the challenges from the coaching staff and the senior runners to heart. "Two outstanding freshmen John Kirts and Sam Henthorn running in our top five pack has been a good surprise," Young said. Kirts and Henthorn have both contributed finishes over the past few races to help edge out the competition for some of the top place finishes.

This year's NCAC Championships features a tough course for runners, but the Little Giants have experience on this course which will make the challenge a bit more manageable. "Each of the guys has raced a number of times on the course," Young said. "Even the freshmen have run the State Championships or an invitational there. We also raced very well there last year at the Indiana Intercollegiates and then at Regionals, so we have positive experiences to draw from."

The Redpack's goal for the Conference Championships is to have runners give their best efforts and push for solid times on this difficult course. "In cross country, it is not mainly about times because courses and conditions vary," Young said. "LaVern Gibson is a rolling course that might be muddy so we don't expect season best times, but season best efforts and execution of races. We are relying on each of our guys to run their best. We are healthy and have great momentum with our training."

The Redpack begins their 8,000-meter race for their fourth Conference trophy since 2011 at 11 a.m. on Sunday.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Wabash Cross Country looks to continue strong season at North Coast Athletic Conference Championships.

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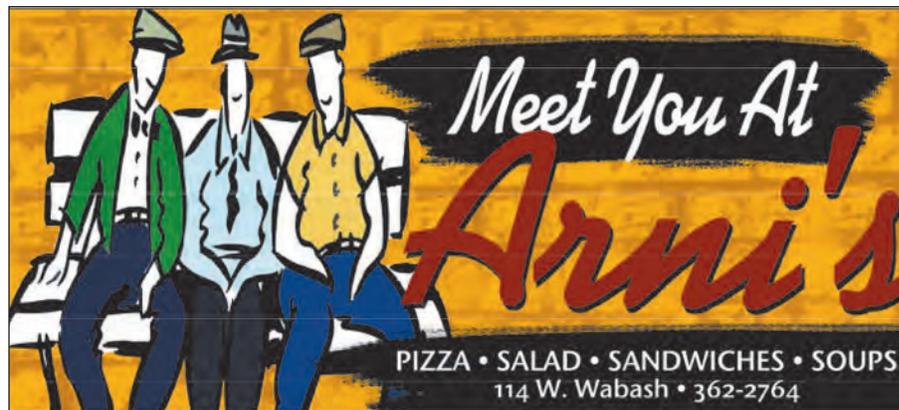
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Evan Frank '19 puts up a layup in Wabash's 3OT thriller last season against DePauw University.

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ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF WRITER

Basketball season is right around the corner, and the Little Giants have been warming up this fall for the start of the season. Wabash's Basketball team starts their 2016 season with an exhibition game against Butler University at Hinkle Fieldhouse at 2 p.m. on Saturday. According to ESPN, "Butler is the number one hardest place to play," meaning this game will prove to be a great test for the Little Giants before they dive into the bulk of their regular season play. Butler is also ranked seventh in the Big East according to pre-season rankings. The D3 rankings have not come out yet for the NCAC, nor the National rankings.

This season, Wabash is heading into competition with a relatively young team. The Little Giants are returning only one senior, CJ McMann, and one junior, Zack Patton. The rest of the team is comprised of ten sophomores and seven freshmen. The seven new players have been recruited from across Indiana and Chicago, and their different playing styles will mesh together under head coach Kyle Brummett. Wabash lost several of their top performers from last season, including players such as Johnny Jager, Marcus Kammrath '16, Daniel Purvlicis '16, and Austin Burton '16. Jager and Purvlicis were both impact players last season, combining for 853 points. Purvlicis was nominated to be in the Reese's All-American Game at the end of last year and was twice

named an Academic All-American. Over the summer, Jager transferred to Indiana University to walk on the basketball team. IU Head Coach Tom Crean recruited Jager as a transfer preferred walk-on. While they have lost key players, the Little Giants will need their young roster to step up in critical moments during the season.

Last year, Wabash ended their season in the NCAC Quarterfinals with a hard loss to Ohio Wesleyan University, 80-100. Wabash went 7-11 in conference and 13-13 overall, averaging a .416 field goal shooting percentage, along with a three-point shooting percentage of .301, and a free throw percentage of .690. This was with the dynamic duo of Jager and Purvlicis, but the questions is can they move forward from the struggles of last season?

The Little Giants are going to have another tough schedule to face this year, as they host Ohio Wesleyan University on December 7 and January 25 at Chadwick Court. Both Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster finished in the top-15 nationally last year. While the Little Giants did not have a fantastic year last season, they look to give many young players the opportunity to step up and be contributors on the court. Having such a young team, they may not have the success that they plan on; however, they will undoubtedly create a stronger team for the future. The Little Giants are going to need some big improvements if they would like to add more wins to their record this year.

MAKING A SPLASH

EVAN HANSEN '19 | STAFF WRITER • Wabash swimming saw some of its best competition this past Saturday at the Indiana Intercollegiate Championships. Hosted by Purdue University, the team raced against some solid opponents and finished fourth out of the eight teams. Champion Purdue totaled up 1,038 points, followed by Ball State University with 204.5, DePauw University with 196, Wabash with 151, The University of Evansville with 137, Rose-Hulman with 121.5, Valparaiso with 90, and Manchester with 46.

While the Little Giants look forward to their upcoming dual meet with the Dannies, it is important to make the improvements necessary to earn a third consecutive victory. Despite scoring lower than DePauw on Saturday, the team continues to pace forward. "It is important for us to be more end-of-season oriented," Joey Karczewski '20 said. "We not only want to beat DePauw at the DePauw Dual, but also at the conference meet at the end of the season." This next week, the team has an opportunity to collect on their efforts and evaluate where they stand regarding their long-term goals. The freshman class had a strong representation this past meet and are looking to carry the momentum forward.

Karczewski, Hunter Jones '20, Benny Liang '20, and Jake Riley '20 began the meet with a sixth-place finish in the 200-yard medley with a time of 1:37.34. Unfortunately, they fell behind the top-five finishers, all from Purdue University. With a handful of meets under their belts, their promising results demonstrate that they are a

more comfortable and focused group of underclassmen. Looking forward to next week, it will be exciting to see how this group of freshmen performs.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, two teams earned the Little Giants a fourth and ninth place finish. Riley, Logan Hawk '20, Tab Kenney '20, and Wyatt Tarter '17 combined for a time of 1:29.75. Anthony Repay '17, Colt O'Brien '20, John Lang '18, and Kevin Sheridan '20 finished with a time of 1:33.28. Once again, the underclassmen represent a positive future for Wabash.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Chris Dabrowski '19 scored the top individual finish for Wabash with a time of 4:54.11, earning him eighth place. Another Little Giant that performed well in team and individual competition was Liang, who placed ninth in the 100 freestyle with a time of 48.64.

In the 100 butterfly, Kyle Louks '19 finished 12th with a time of 54.68, and in the 100 breaststroke, Jones finished 12th with a time of 1:01.22. In the 50-yard freestyle, Riley finished 14th with a time of 22.55.

Moving on to diving, the sophomore duo of Aaron Embree and Max Von Deylen continued to have strong performances. They both had top-ten finishes individually in the three-meter event. Von Deylen placed fifth with a score of 225.70, and Embree placed seventh with a score of 209.40. In the one-meter event, the pair earned sixth and seventh place finishes. Von Deylen scored 222.15 points, and Embree placed one spot behind with 220 points.

Wabash will travel to DePauw University on September 4 for the big dual meet.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

The Little Giants' Swimming & Diving team finished fourth out of eight teams at the Indiana Intercollegiate.



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