

# THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

Rogge Memorial Lecture  
 Esther George  
 September 26th  
 Baxter Hall  
 7:30 PM



## PRESIDENT OF K.C. FEDERAL RESERVE TO SPEAK

**AHAD KHAN '19** | STAFF WRITER • Benjamin Rogge, who served as the Professor of Economics at Wabash and later as a Dean of the College from 1955 to 1964, was a staunch proponent of free market economics and libertarian principles. To

commemorate his legacy, the college runs a lecture series in his name every year in which a notable economist from around the country is invited to speak. The theme of the lecture series is to have the speaker come and talk

about principles Rogge stood for. In essence, the lecture is a great liberal arts talk in which various fields like the humanities and even natural sciences are combined in an interdisciplinary way and addressed from an economic standpoint.

“There’s a little bit in it for everybody in a sense that economists are social scientists and we look at social problems and social issues in a scientific and analytical perspective,”

SEE **PRESIDENT**, PAGE FOUR

### Presidential Debate Preview

Professors give insight and expectations for debate **Page 2**

### Talking About the Issues

Why Wabash students should discuss mental health **Page 6**

### The ‘Naked Mile’

Wallies run for the fun of the game **Page 8**

# HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

## CHAPEL SING-OFFS

It's that time of year again! As you walk throughout campus at night during the next couple weeks, be sure to be slow down around the fraternity houses. If you're quiet enough, you might be able to hear the faint sounds of our fight song being shouted by dueling pledge classes in the basements. Be careful though: you don't want to follow the sounds, lest you get caught between the testosterone-fueled and musically-driven competitions.

## LEGENDS NEVER DIE

Mason Zurek '16 cannot escape a record-breaking moment. After a historic year at running back, it seems just the presence of Zurek at last Saturday's game brought more greatness for the Little Giants backfield as they broke the single game rushing record as a team. As Babe Ruth said, "Hero's get remembered but legends never die."

## RUSSIA HACKS WALLIES

Shout out to Vladimir Putin and his KGB for hacking the WDPD and the Bachelor, leaving a virus that almost left campus without discourse or a newspaper this week. Although we're not sure why Russia would set their sights on our valient IT department, rumor is that Donald Trump might have asked his friend for a favor in preparation for Monday night's presidential debate.

## PROF. FREEZE'S X-MEN

Hi-five to the Ultimate Frisbee club for holding their weekly games on the freshly pesticided mall. It only makes sense that they can run, throw, and catch so well, as the poisons and carcinogens have probably mutated the club members more than the X-Men. At very least, the pesticides seem to be keeping the players' feet void of insects and athlete's foot.

## CORRECTION:

The September 16, 2016 issue of the *Bachelor* misspelled Luke Borinstein's name.

# THE DEBATE EVERYONE HAS BEEN WAITING FOR

## CLINTON VS. TRUMP: 2016 DEBATES SET TO KICKOFF MONDAY

**NOLAN CALLECOD '19** | STAFF WRITER • Ladies and Gentlemen, it is that time of the year where we get to see two teams battle each other out in a non-sporting event. The Presidential Debate with the Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Mr. Donald Trump is finally creeping around the corner.

Students and faculty have been thinking critically about what is to come Monday September 26, 2016. This debate, according to the Assistant Professor of Rhetoric Dr. Sara A. Mehlretter Drury, "is a time where we get a 90-minute block of direct comparison on the issues. This is such an opportunity to see both candidates and to find out what they say about issues that matter to you." This is an event where citizens of the United States can stay informed about the issues concerning the public domestically and internationally.

On what to expect from the debate, Dr. Drury stated, "Even with the two candidates this year, who are really engaging in a lot of attacks on one another, I still would anticipate given the format of the debates and the moderators, that there will not be direct clash on each other."

The Chairman of the College Republicans, Colin Thompson '17, also agrees with Dr. Drury's sentiment. Thompson '17 stated "as it is the initial debate, I expect both candidates to push their respective platforms... While I sincerely hope the candidates will be civil and keep to the debate, it is not unlikely that some ad hominem attacks will be thrown around." Although Dr. Drury and Thompson '17 would agree on what to expect, a Democratic Socialist disagrees.

Zachary Anderson '18 stated, "I expect him to attempt to appeal more towards moderate Americans, but when that fails he likely will try and discredit Clinton's character as he often has during the campaign. Hopefully she will stay on that higher ground. Trump has nothing

to lose from playing dirty."

The upcoming debate certainly will have a wide array of topics. The President of the College Democrats, Anthony Repay '17 anticipates that the candidates will debate social and policy issues. Repay '17 stated "I think this debate is going to be heated. One of the hot topics will probably race, specifically with the issues surrounding Colin Kaepernick and police violence. The topics I would like to see brought up are foreign and fiscal policy because a lot of Trumps policies are Democratic in nature." Along with social issues, it is expected that the two candidates will also debate topics such as terrorism, immigration, and character shamming.

Assistant Professor of Political Science, Dr. Shamira Gelbman, anticipates that, "This has been year of everything going against expectations. I think Clinton will classically debate like any other presidential candidate before her. Trump is the wild card, he may or may not do the standard debate that we're used to seeing. It'll be interesting to see how Clinton reacts to Trump."

Expectations can only go so far but all will be revealed this upcoming Monday. But what is the point of paying attention to these candidates when they only talk about the anxieties of the world and why should college students pay attention? Dr. Drury stated, "In different ways both candidates are speaking to the anxieties we have today and its part of the reason why you may see strong supporters on either side." Repay '17 believes, "I'm a big supporter of informed voting and not party voting. Information is key to understanding what candidate to vote for." Dr. Gelbman also stated that, "The debates may or may not be informative. It's an opportunity the learn about what your voting for in the presidential election."



Shamira Gelbman



Sara Drury

# 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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# ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

**BEN JOHNSON '18** | NEWS EDITOR • While election day seems far off in the future, the registration deadline isn't. October 11 marks the deadline that citizens can register to vote in the 2016 presidential election for the state of Indiana.

Early in August, Associate Dean of the College Jon Jump sent an email to students informing them of the proper procedure to become a registered voter in their home county. The simple procedure of becoming a registered voter requires that you provide some basic information that will be sent to the county clerk in the county that you wish to vote in. Students from outside the state can also contact their home county clerk for an absentee ballot that will allow the individual to vote even if they cannot be physically present in their home county. After registering, when a person wishes to cast their ballot in Indiana, they must have some identification card to present. State school i.d.'s can be accepted, but private school i.d.'s cannot.



Jon Jump

According to the "National Study of Learning, Voting, and Engagement," 64.3% of Wabash students were registered to vote in the last presidential election of 2012.

Despite this fairly high number, only 30% of students actually voted. Not surprisingly, the voting rate for the 2014 midterm elections was dramatically lower: only 6.8% of students voted that year.

In 2012, both Democratic and Republican presidential candidates had extremely higher likeability rates compared to the presidential candidates this year. In a 2012 Gallup poll, Barack Obama and Mitt Romney had an 81% and 64% likeable rate respectively. According to the most recent Gallup poll, Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton

have a 34% and 39% favorability rate respectively.

With their increasing unpopularity with voters, there is much concern that there will be a historically low voter turnout than ever before. "I will not vote for either candidate because both have proven to be incompetent," Jacob Helmer '19 said. "One literally has no idea what he is doing and the other is a crooked criminal." Helmer certainly represents the feeling of many voters.

However, there are still some that feel they have a civic duty, despite the public perception of the quality of candidates. "I have registered this year as soon as I turned 18," Jonathan Copsy '20 said. "I believe it is my duty as a citizen of the United States to do so."

For Jump, it is clear that voting is a part of our college's mission to live humanely. "We have a responsibility," he said. "There are not all that many things that we as citizens are called upon to do directly in the service of sustaining our country and our democracy. Voting is one of the most important duties we have as citizens and to simply not participate, I don't think that's an appropriate response. If we are not satisfied with the choices we are left with, we need to realize that these are the choices we made or let other people make for us."

The graphic below shows an easy list of tasks to complete in order to vote on Election Day. You can register to vote on September 27 in the Sparks Center or online.

## How To Vote: Four Easy Steps

1. Register To Vote Online Or In Sparks On September 27th.
2. Report To Your Designated Voting Site on Election Day (Nov. 8th).
3. Have Valid Driver's License.
4. Vote For Candidate of Choice.

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LEVI GARRISON '18 / GRAPHIC

The last Presidential Election in 2012, only 30% of the Wabash student body actually voted.

Associate Professor of Economics Christie Byun said. “It may appeal to the people in hard sciences, because they do research in their everyday lives. People in the humanities may care about what this topic is all about because it has to do with how to live humanely and how we, as citizens can provide for other citizens.”



Gregory Hess

This year’s speaker for the Rogge Lecture is Dr. Esther George, who currently serves as the President and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. The Economics department decided to invite her this year based on President Gregory Hess’ suggestion. An economist himself, he has known President George since the past year. He met with her at the annual Jackson Hole Economic Symposium hosted by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. “She has a very broad knowledge about banking and not all Federal

Reserve Bank presidents have come through that avenue of their profession,” President Hess said. “Many are macroeconomists—her background is more banking supervision regulation, so she understands a lot about the mechanics of how the Federal Reserve Banks work. She has a great insight into how the whole thing puts together.” He also praised President George’s approach to monetary policy, in regards to her advocacy for normalizing the federal funds rates.

The title of George’s lecture is “An Insider’s View of the Federal Reserve and the U.S. Economy”, in which she’ll be possibly talking about the Fed, her role as the President, and the ways in which Federal Reserve takes measures to bolster the national economy. “The nice thing about this topic is that since it is a macroeconomic topic, it is



Christie Byun

something that affects everybody,” Byun said. “Not just in terms of things like job market prospects, but the economic health of the

**“A thoughtful understanding of how policy works should be every student’s desire, no matter of their major.”**

GREGORY HESS

country they are living in.” There is also a blackout period for Federal Reserve Banks’ presidents and staff members in which they are not allowed to speak publicly or grant interviews before the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) meeting.

President George’s lecture here will be one of the first speeches after that meeting and it is expected that she’ll continue advocating for the normalizing of rates. “I don’t know if she’ll dissent from whatever decision is made or maybe she’ll avow with majority,” Hess said.

He encouraged all students to be a part of this lecture series, as he was of view that people like President George make the central bank policy, which is then implemented nationwide. “A thoughtful understanding of how policy works should be every student’s desire, no matter of their major,” Hess said. “People should understand the economic policy. It’s wonderful that the College is able to host such a meaningful person. To have them come to campus and share their insights on how the world works; that’s what every student should take from this lecture.” The lecture will take place on Monday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Baxter Hall 101. All should take advantage from it and learn more about the American economy.

COVER PHOTO BY ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT



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# JOHN CHARLES LECTURE BRINGS IN RENOWNED CLASSICIST

**BRENT BREESE '19** | STAFF WRITER • Earlier this week, Wabash College welcomed world-renowned classicist and Duke University Professor Mary “Tolly” Boatwright to sit-in on classes, interact with faculty and students, and most importantly, to give the 8th Annual John Charles Lecture.

Boatwright’s fascinating talk was made possible by the work of Bruce R. Baker ‘65, who founded the lecture in honor of longtime Wabash Lafayette Professor of Greek and History from 1940 to 1979, John F. “Jack” Charles. “Jack’s teaching career at Wabash spanned the tenure of nine U.S Presidents, nine Wabash presidents, and eight deans,” Associate Professor of Classics Jeremy Hartnett ‘96 said. Former dean Vic Powell added that, “[He] has had more impact on the intellectual directions of his college than any dean (with one exception) in the last 40 years.” In the words of Hartnett, Professor Charles truly was some Little Giant.

Professor Boatwright attended Stanford University for her undergraduate work. While there, she taught with the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies, a group that our own Associate Professor of Classics Jeremy Hartnett ‘96 has taught with and will teach with again next year. She attended Stanford for some graduate studies, as well as studying in Rome before receiving her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. Currently, Boatwright chairs the Classical Studies Department and teaches courses in both History and the Classics at Duke, where she has been for nearly 40 years.

Boatwright’s notable publications include *The Romans: From Village to Empire*, and *A Brief History of The Romans*. She is currently working on her newest book, *Imperial Women of Rome: Power, Gender, Context*. In her Monday night talk, “Alma Mater? Rome and the Emperor’s Mother,” she addressed iconic Roman women, the demographics of Rome at its height, and the place of women in the greatest empire the world has ever known.

The talk was split into three sections: context, demography, and the iconic women themselves. These three women in chronological order were Livia, the mother of Emperor Tiberius; Agrippina the Younger,

mother of Emperor Nero; and Faustin the Younger, wife of Marcus Aurelius. Boatwright emphasized that the times were challenging for these women and indeed all Roman women: Emperor Augustus charged the Roman people to have large families, encouraged the idea that Roman women were to be banned from military service, and were meant to serve the home.

At the height of the Empire, an estimated “one in three infants would not live past their first year, and 1 in 2 would make it past the age of 10,” Boatwright said. “These demographics and mortality rates were standard across the Roman Empire.”

Despite this, the three aforementioned women were able to influence politics and gain a fair amount of power for themselves, due to their positions. These three empresses are suspected to have “advised their sons behind closed doors,” Boatwright said. However, when Livia’s son Tiberius came to power, there is strong evidence that she became a major political player; this is similar for the other empresses.

After their deaths, some of these women would go on to be deified and given grand honorific titles, such as “Augusta”, “Mater Patria” (mother of Rome), and “Mater Castorum” (mother of the camps). Indeed, “Mater Castorum” was seen as the true mother of the Roman Legions and was regularly prayed and sacrificed to by Roman soldiers.

Boatwright lauded, not only the excellence of the Classics Department, but the Wabash experience as a whole. “I am really impressed,” Boatwright said. “One of the things that has really impressed me about being here is the attention and devotion to teaching and learning on the undergraduate level.” She also cited our diversity as a student body, and drew attention to the fact that we are all unified in our thirst for knowledge and love for our own Alma Mater. “I’ve already written a co-worker with a son that should really consider Wabash,” Boatwright said.

Professor Boatwright was also very humbled by the presence of the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Stephen Bowen ‘68 and President Gregory Hess at her talk. “It shows the depth of the intellectual

# I A W M

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men



Thanks to Area Alumni who Participated in Mock Interview Week

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academic community here at Wabash,” she said.

Hartnett reflected on the presence of such a well-renowned classicist here at Wabash. “This is a game-changer for us,” he said. “It allows us to have a preeminent scholar such as Dr. Boatwright, somebody whose work our guys have read.” The John Charles Lecture series has tried to attract the absolute best authorities on Classical Studies in the world. Needless to say, Boatwright was very busy while she was here; in the 48 hours she spent at Wabash, she had countless meetings, several classes, and of, course her lecture.

The Wabash Classics Department continues a very characteristic tradition here at Wabash: excellence. The department has been blessed to have some of the world’s foremost authorities on Greece and Rome throughout the years. Hartnett believes that we should continue to strive for success. “We aren’t resting on our laurels, but we are trying to find new ways to make the Ancient World hold hands with and speak with the contemporary World,” he said.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Dr. Boatwright has published multiple world renowned books on the Roman Empire. Her newest book will speak on powerful women of Rome.

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# WE NEED TO TALK ABOUT IT

This has certainly been the most difficult start to any semester during my few years here at Wabash. I am still dealing with the bleak reality that there is an empty seat in my economics class, and coming to grips with the fact that two of my Wabash brothers are no longer with us. In the aftermath of these two tragedies, I have seen the Wabash community come together, support one another, and remember and celebrate the lives of both Luke and Austin.

The events of this past month have clarified something: the importance of talking. To begin with, there are the public events: vigils, memorials, and commemorations. These are excellent spaces that provide an opportunity for people to remember and celebrate a person's life. Wabash students, faculty, staff, as well as the greater community, have been able to benefit from these public gatherings to support each other and begin the process



**Jake Budler '17**

Reply to this opinion at [jabudler17@wabash.edu](mailto:jabudler17@wabash.edu)

of talking. These events assist with the process of grieving, which is certainly a necessity at a time like this.

However, the talking does not need to stop there. Being a student at Wabash, I understand that some of us knew Luke and Austin better than others, we had different interactions with them, and we have different memories of them. So, let's talk about it. One of the great benefits of Wabash

College is that we are group of people who care about each other in a way that is not easy to come by. There is a bond between fellow Wabash students that allows for us to support each other with a unique closeness, and while these circumstances may be more difficult than usual, this does not change the fact that we need to look out for each other.

Talking is difficult, and talking honestly is even more difficult. First, be honest with yourself. It took me over a week to admit to myself how impacted I was by Austin's death, and to realize (and admit) that there was no need for me to act stronger than I was feeling. Then, be honest with others. At Wabash, there are over 800 other students who are in the same situation, so let's do it together. Let's talk about the fact that airplanes aren't supposed to crash and take people with them. Let's talk about the fact that people aren't supposed to

decide to take their own lives in a dorm room. And while we do know that talking about these difficult issues won't change the facts or make us understand – it will allow us to be honest, to work through our grief, and ultimately, to remember and commemorate the ones we have lost.

As a senior with several classes, looming comprehensive exams, and an uncertain future, it was definitely an easier option to put my head down, focus on work, and pretend like nothing has changed – no matter what class year, I know that this applies to any Wabash student. However, I want to encourage all students to take the time to reach out: to each other, to professors, to counsellors, and especially to your own families or support network. Take time to reflect, take time to recognize that Wabash is now a different place than it was several short months ago.

Let's talk about it.

## WALLY ISEGRACKS BY JOEY DIERDORF



# FANTASY FOOTBALL, TRUE FRIENDS

Get your lineups ready: it's fantasy football time! I'm sure that many, if not all of you, are familiar with fantasy football, whether you hear about it from fellow students, professors, or coaches. But let's not focus on the negatives. Fantasy football can be a great way for people to stay connected as people move on from college to their prospective endeavors.

Fantasy football enhances the sport's viewing experience. It allows fans from all over the globe to stay connected with their respective teams and players as they pursue a winning season in their fantasy leagues, which give its members an avenue for engaging in friendly competition and developing friendships along the way.

Aside from the bragging rights and the \$25 B-Dubs gift card that you may win at the end of your season, I believe the most valuable win for all Fantasy Football dwellers are the friendships and connections that one makes during the season.



**Deryion Sturdivant '17**

Reply to this opinion at [dcsturdi17@wabash.edu](mailto:dcsturdi17@wabash.edu)

From personal experience, the night of the draft is an awesome social event where fraternity brothers and independents alike gather for what turns out to be one of the best Sunday nights of the fall semester.

Imagine, it's the week before the start of the NFL season, and the draft is upon you. You spent the last hour planning your attack, and it's your time to make a move. You feel the pressure of the other 15 plus people in the room staring at you as you make the first pick of the 2016-17 fantasy draft.

Each year at Beta, we gather everyone who is participating in the draft on the first floor of the house with hot pizza and cold beer. There isn't a better combination when it comes to football. Although the pizza and beer are a definite attention-getter for the brothers, I do believe that after four years, what keeps bringing us down to the first floor on those Sunday afternoons are the memories and friendships we have shared and will continue to make throughout the course of our lives.

What's a Wabash man without a little competition in his life?

Fantasy can be a great way for groups of people to enhance relationships through things like the draft, player trading, and weekly matchups. Competition is one of the main traits that drives every Wabash man, but after graduation, there seem to be too few opportunities to compete. This game can be the missing link when it comes to keeping generations of Wabash men

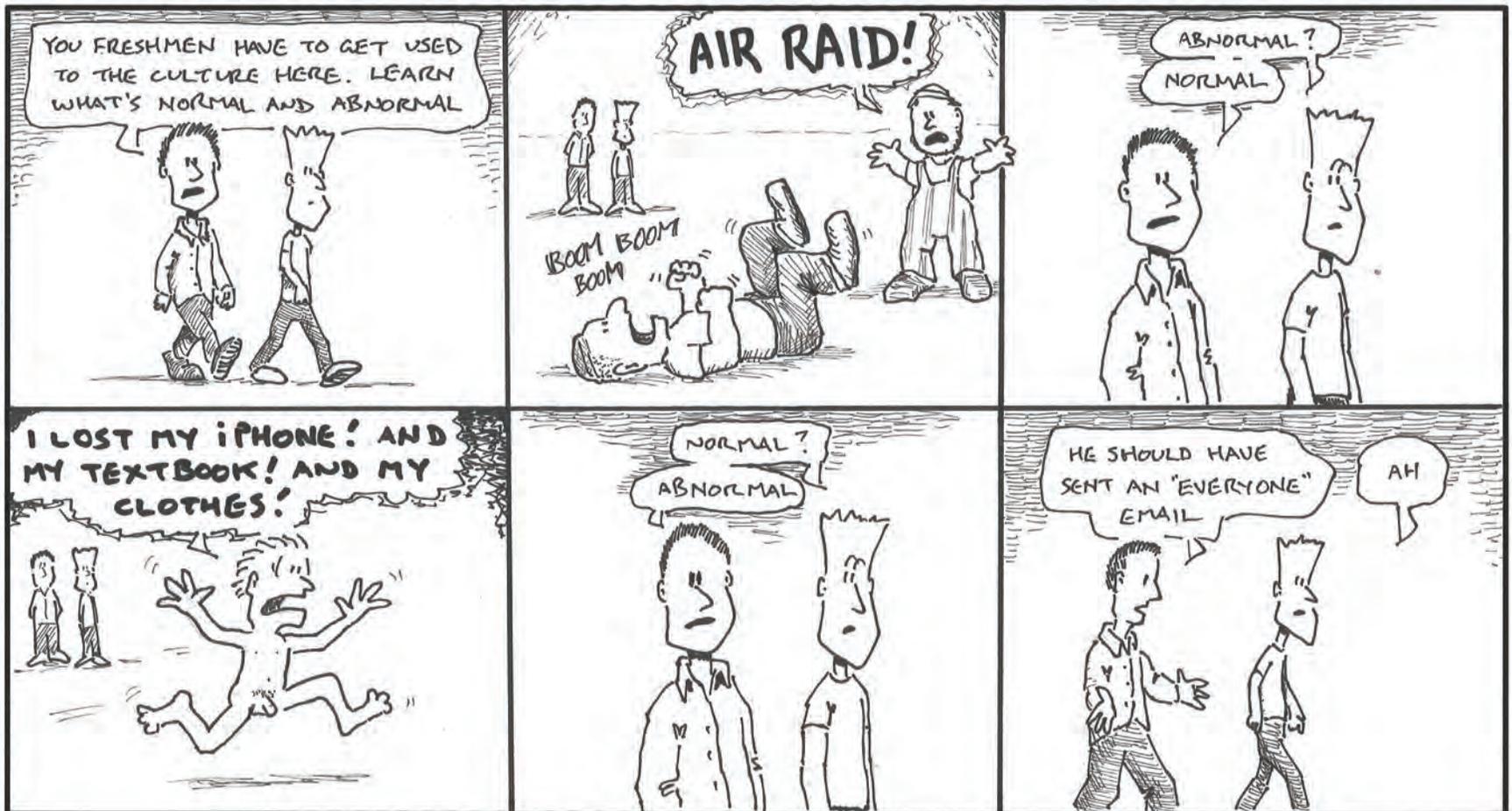
connected over the years.

The best example I can give you involves this year's senior class and the recent grads of 2016. Every year, Beta has a fantasy league that any member of the house is open to joining, whether it be current students or alumni that want maintain or develop relationships with the brothers of Beta. These guys keep in contact because they have a great medium for a conversation about sports, which is commonly one of the more discussed topics among people.

There are hundreds of ways that each and every Wabash man can stay connected to the Wabash community that has been so tightly woven by each generation of graduates that comes through this great institution, whether it be fantasy football, golf outings, or tailgating before each annual battle for the Monon Bell. However you choose, you came to Wabash for a reason. Lasting bonds are made through the experiences we have during our time here; Bonds that should be cherished and kept until our time comes to an end.

## CARTOONING 101

A FULL CREDIT COURSE IN FOOLISHNESS BY MORILLO





CAL HOCKEMEYER '19 / PHOTO

Wabash College students are FIFA fanatics and follow numerous bizarre rituals while playing the game.

## FIFA DOESN'T NEED CLEATS TO GAIN TRACTION AT WABASH

**BRYCE BRIDGEWATER '19 | STAFF WRITER** • Excitement buzzes throughout our beloved campus with the new wave of video games hitting the shelves. Among these new games are NBA 2K17, Madden 17, and FIFA 17. Beyond the games, there are many nuances among Wallies who play FIFA and Madden. Rumor has it that some fraternities have even undertaken naked lap challenges if one gets shut out 6-0 in FIFA or 28-0 in Madden.

"While I won't admit to getting shut out, there is some truth to the 'rules' if you do," Cole Crouch '17 said. "A fraternity down the street that definitely enforces it. It's all in good fun. Players know what they sign up for."

FIFA 17 brings a new aspect to the beautiful game that players have not seen in previous games. Although most new additions to these games simply

bring updated rosters with updated player ratings, FIFA 17 is adding an interesting twist to the "Build your own player" aspect.

"The introduction of Frostbite has given the game a playable career that has scenarios on and off the pitch," Max Rowley '18 said. "I think that this is something that the game has been missing, and that has rendered it second best to titles such as NBA 2K and Madden."

For those who do not know, Frostbite is software that gives the game more features that have not been possible in previous games. Frostbite makes its first appearance in a sporting game; in the past, it has been used in Battlefield and others game along that nature.

This interesting twist brings to life the character in the game that has not been grasped by other games. Adding

various details such as the team plane, team management offices, clubhouse, and much more is something truly unique to FIFA 17. This year, Marco Reus, player for Borussia Dortmund, will cover the game.

This innovation for the game might cause other games such as Madden and the NBA 2K series to step up its game. There is no doubt that Madden has lost its luster with the past few games, especially lacking a "My Career" mode that is central to both 2K and FIFA. This year's Madden specializes in the running game and defense. However, Madden is still always a good game to have for a quick pickup game after hours of studying.

NBA 2K, released this past Tuesday, has not been in stores long enough for a mind-blowing feature to cause a lot of excitement. However, initial complaints

have pegged it as almost being the same game as last year. The game does not seem to add a huge new feature like FIFA has this year, despite having Paul George cover the game and a special edition with a farewell to Kobe Bryant. Regardless of its replayability, one might pause before purchasing a game that is so similar its predecessors.

However, FIFA brings something to video games that 2K and Madden lack. Soccer is obviously not the most popular American sport, but Americans are starting to appreciate it more and more every year. Even though there are no teams like Barcelona, Bayern Munich, and Manchester United stateside, Americans are starting to catch up in this "soccer race." FIFA 17 has shown American's appreciation to the sport and will be released on Tuesday, September 27 in stores.



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# DEANS, STUDENTS DISCUSS SAFETY ON CAMPUS

**JOSEPH REILLY '18** | CAVELIFE EDITOR • Dean of Students Mike Raters '85, Associate Dean of Students Marc Welch '99, and Rich Woods, Director of Safety and Security, traversed across campus during the evenings this week and discussed alcohol, sexual assault, and firearms on campus. During their visits to the various living units, numerous conversations sparked on

these issues. In an effort to compliment the visits, *the Bachelor* did some research and is happy to provide some statistics to drive home the importance of acting responsibly and holding each other accountable to the Gentleman's Rule both on and off campus. The statistics were obtained from rainn.org and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

**11.2** — **% OF ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPERIENCE RAPE OR SEXUAL ASSAULT**

**1,825** — **NUMBER OF COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 & 24 WHO DIE EACH YEAR FROM ALCOHOL RELATED UNINTENTIONAL INJURIES**

**696** — **THOUSAND STUDENTS ARE ASSULTED BY ANOTHER STUDENT WHO HAS BEEN DRINKING EACH YEAR**

**1/4** — **COLLEGE STUDENTS REPORT ACADEMIC CONSEQUENCES FROM DRINKING (MISSING CLASS, FALLING BEHIND, DOING POORLY ON EXAMS/PAPERS, & RECEIVING LOWER GRADES OVERALL)**

**78** — **MALE COLLEGE-AGED STUDENTS ARE 78% MORE LIKELY THAN NON-STUDENTS OF THE SAME AGE TO BE A VICTIM OF RAPE OR SEXUAL ASSUALT**

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# SORENSEN-KAMAKIAN SOARS HIGH IN TENURE POSITION

**NATHAN GRAY '20** | STAFF

**WRITER** • As Professor Erika Sorenson-Kamakian begins her new position as a BKT Assistant Professor of Biology, she also begins adjusting to her new environment at a small liberal arts college in a rural Indiana town. Sorenson-Kamakian completed her undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin—Whitewater and her doctorate at the University of Minnesota—Twin Cities. As such, Wabash provides a very different atmosphere to the large, urban universities that Sorenson-Kamakian more familiar with.

One of the biggest adjustments for Sorenson-Kamakian has been Indiana's weather. Coming from farther north, Sorenson-Kamakian said that, "For me, Indiana is warm." While she and her family enjoy the current weather, they were not as enthusiastic about Indiana summers.

Last year, Sorenson-Kamakian began searching for a position at a college or small university with a largely undergraduate population that would allow her to work one-on-one with students in the lab. "If I were at a bigger place, there would just be an army of graduate students, and you wouldn't have that much student

interaction," she said.

Sorenson-Kamakian's passion for mentoring research began in graduate school. "In graduate school we would take in some undergraduates that were interested in trying research in the laboratory," she said. "It was fun to help them plan their experiments and to help them execute them and to see, even in the course of a few short weeks, the wheels really start turning and start clicking and they can really start interpreting what the data means what the next step would be."

As she settles into to her new position at a small liberal arts school for men, Sorenson-Kamakian has noticed how kind and open her students are to forming close relationships with their professors.

"For example, I was talking to Anthony Repay '17 about the Sphinx Club and he stood out on the mall with me to try and help me see what one of the rhynes looked like and everything," she said. "I've been a lot of larger campuses lately, and so, most of the students would prefer to be anonymous than form a relationship."

The campus atmosphere has been made apparent in other ways as well. "When I interviewed here at Wabash,



## DR. SORENSON-KAMAKIAN

### STATS:

ALMA MATER: UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - WHITEWATER

PHD: UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MARITAL STATUS: LOCKED DOWN

CLASSES THIS SEMESTER:

- BIO - 111
- BIO - 111(L) 03 & 04
- SENIOR SEMINAR

FAVORITE WABASH MEMORY: ANTHONY REPAY'S EXPLANATION OF RHYNESHIP

FAVORITE ICE CREAM FLAVOR: COOKIES AND CREAM

I thought the students were really enthusiastic; they were extremely positive about their experiences in a really authentic way," Sorenson-Kamakian said. "These guys were just

really satisfied with their experience here at Wabash in a way that I really haven't heard anywhere else. That really impressed me. So, I was happy to get the job offer to come here."

# NARCOS HIGHLIGHTS DRUG TRADE REALITIES

**NICHOLAS VEDO '19** | STAFF

**WRITER** • If there is one thing that almost every college student is familiar with, it is probably Netflix. With unlimited video streaming and a multitude of internet memes, the media company holds an influential position over the millennial generation. The recent release of the second season of *Narcos*, the hit Netflix series based upon the life of Pablo Escobar, demonstrates the impact that television can have on an individual's perspective.

Season one of *Narcos* told the story of Escobar's rapid rise to the top of the Medellin cocaine industry and gradual corruption of the Colombian government. The graphic details of the murders associated with the "War on Drugs" throughout Colombia really open the viewer's eyes to the problems that the drug industry can cause and currently is causing throughout Latin America.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

The popularity of the Netflix series *Narcos* helps to bring to light the role of foreign markets as driving factors in the drug trade.

SEE **NARCOS**, PAGE 11

However, the show also shows that the drug problem is a multi-national one and can only be solved through cooperation by all countries.

“It is very important that Netflix is showing this series because it succeeds in showing the illicit drug business as a problem that is multinational in nature,” Professor of Spanish Gilberto Gomez said. “A problem that actually originates in the United States. Most of the journalistic visions of Pablo Escobar or the drug business present the situation as something that is inflicted on the United States by bad people from Latin America which is a very one sided and erroneous view of the situation.”

This widespread misconception of Latin America being the creator of all the problems associated with the drug industry has led to thousands of needless deaths throughout Central American countries that are all fighting wars that simply cannot be won. As long as the demand from the United States is high, the dealers will find a way to produce their drugs, even if it means corrupting their own country’s government. The United States does not want to face the fact that it is the driving force behind

the drug trade because there is such a demand within it, and if it is ever going to be stopped, then demand must be curtailed throughout America.

*Narcos* portrays Escobar not as an inhuman monster, but an extremely efficient businessman who saw the demand for a product and chose to meet it.

“There is a large market for drugs so it is only natural that someone will rise up to meet the demand, and so that is exactly what Pablo Escobar did except he did it faster, better, and more intensely than any other drug dealer,” Gomez said. “He grew a humongous empire that was very powerful in record time.”

For progress to be made in the fight against drug trade, it must start with the United States, and this is the message that *Narcos* demonstrates to American audiences.

The “War on Drugs” is now currently centered in Mexico and the death toll there is rising by the day. *Narcos* director José Padilha has stated that season four of the Netflix original series will focus on the drug cartels of Mexico. This will give yet another fresh perspective to American viewers and possibly spark change where it is needed most.

COLIN THOMPSON 17 / PHOTO

# FROM VP TO AD

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, GREG SHAHEEN, TO BRING APPLICABLE EXPERIENCE IN SPORTS MANAGEMENT TO ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

**TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS EDITOR** • Greg Shaheen is not your normal everyday athletic director. He does not come from another school, where he held the same position with the same responsibilities. Shaheen brings a not only a new face to the Wabash College Athletics Department, but also a new philosophy. Coming from a long professional background in the sports management field, Shaheen possesses extensive experience in operations, marketing, and large scale management. Surely then, Shaheen will have no problem making his mark on a small, all-male, DIII campus, right?

This might have been the case if he was preparing to go through the motions and continue to direct the athletic department on its current trajectory; however, after speaking with Shaheen, it is clear that this going through the motions is the last thing on his mind. He has big hopes for the department and the rest of campus as a whole by integrating the two outside the realm of sports.

Shaheen knew from an early age that he wanted to work in the world of sports. In 1980, he attended the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship. It was his father, who took him to Market Square Arena in downtown Indianapolis to watch the semi-final games, that sparked this passion within him. It was a rare tournament in which Purdue made the Final Four and Joe Carroll, who would go on to be drafted number one overall in the 1980 NBA Draft by the Golden State Warriors, led the tournament in points, with 158. Shaheen vividly

remembers sitting next to NBC Sports and seeing Al McGuire and Billy Packer broadcasting. He also remembers being amazed at everything that was going on. It was from this moment that Shaheen knew that he wanted to work in sports, and even told his father that he was going to run the tournament someday.

Through years of volunteering at the tournament whenever it was held in Indianapolis, Shaheen began working his way up the chain of command. In 1997, he became the Director of Operations for the Final Four held in Indianapolis. Shortly thereafter,

**“[The NCAA] helped me learn at all three divisional levels of intercollegiate athletics and gave me an appreciation of what is really important in life.”**

**GREG SHAHEEN**

Shaheen played a major role in aiding the NCAA in the multi-year process of moving their headquarters from Kansas City to Indianapolis. After many years of work, Shaheen became a Senior Vice-President of the NCAA in 2000, and was in charge of running the Division I Men's Basketball Championship. “It was a wonderful experience and a lot of hard work,” Shaheen said. “It helped me learn at all three divisional levels



ESPNFRONTROW.COM / PHOTO

Greg Shaheen talks with ESPN about the specifics of the Men's Division I Basketball Championship.

of intercollegiate athletics and it really helped me gain an appreciation for what is really important.”

Shaheen has worked as a consultant for colleges, conferences, athletic programs, and divisions, aiding in areas such as scheduling, marketing, media contracts, management, and operations. He first arrived at Wabash in 1995 as a high school senior, attending Wabash during the summer as an O-Lab participant. He has since returned as a counselor and a teacher in the program.

In his new position on Wabash's campus, Shaheen hopes to promote an open attitude to the athletics

department in regards to the other areas of Wabash's collegiate experience. He hopes to bring some new mentalities to the athletic department as well. “The ability to work with people, move through problems and identify solutions are all important teachings we want to instill in our student athletes,” Shaheen said. “We're going to be trying some things out and hopefully creating a better experience for our student athletes, staff, and fans. We want to continue the tradition of success and be on the forward edge of what is beneficial for everybody involved.”

# PICKING UP MOMENTUM

## WABASH SOCCER WINS PHYSICAL GAME AGAINST AGGRESSIVE VISITING FONTBONNE TEAM

**GEORGE PIPPEN '19** | STAFF WRITER • The Little Giants pulled off a crucial win at Fischer Field this past Saturday with a 2-0 victory over Fontbonne University, with Nikola Kajmakoski '19 and Max Rowley '18 recording the goals for the Little Giants. "A few Saturdays ago, the Monmouth game was a momentum changer for our season," goalkeeper Dayton Jennings '17 said. "We finally got our first couple wins and I could tell that it seemed like a burden was finally lifted off our shoulders. It was crucial to get that first W because all the guys have been frustrated with the prior games not going our way."

A Wabash goal came quickly when Kajmakoski buried a throw-in from

Riley Pelton '17. The team executed a very physical style of play during the first half; as such, the game went back and forth and remained 1-0 up to halftime.

**"Everyone has constantly focused on the positives of the games and not the negatives, which led to another solid win this weekend."**

DAYTON JENNINGS '17

As a very physical game carried on, the refs handed out five yellow cards throughout the entirety of the match, though Rowley was the only Little Giant to receive a yellow card during the game. The other four cards were dealt out to four different Fontbonne players, who played very aggressively and were eager to try and take control of the ball on defense. The Little Giants were able to capitalize on this aggressiveness and net two goals to give the team their third win of the season.

The second half carried much of the same style of play as the first. There were many missed opportunities near the goal by both teams that kept the score at 1-0 until the closing minutes of the game. In the 89th minute, Kajmakoski assisted Rowley when he sent the ball through the goal posts to give Wabash a 2-0 lead. "The whole team is just trying to stay mentally prepared and focus on the next game ahead of us... We can't dread on some unfortunate losses earlier in the season or we won't be prepared for our future games," Jennings said. "A

lot of us have struggled with the losses this season, but everyone constantly focused on the positives of the games and not the negatives, which led to another solid win this weekend."

This victory gave the Little Giants a boost of confidence for the upcoming game this Saturday when they will travel to Meadville, Pennsylvania to play Allegheny. Last year, a very long double overtime matchup against Allegheny ended in a 0-0 draw that gave Wabash the first of two draws on the season. Wabash is currently sitting on a 3-3-1 record for the current season. Kajmakoski leads the 2016 Little Giants in goals with four goals and one assist. Jacques Boulais '19 leads Wabash with three assists. The next few games on Wabash's season schedule is the Allegheny Gators, Mount St. Joseph, and Ohio Wesleyan.

**WABASH: 3  
ANDERSON: 1**

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JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Nikola Kajmakoski '19 makes an attempt at the ball during Wednesday's game against Anderson University.

# GASHING THE GATORS

WABASH DOMINATES ALLEGHENY GATORS AS THE EARN FIRST CONFERENCE WIN AND NEW SINGLE-GAME RUSHING RECORD

**TUCKER DIXON '19** | SPORTS EDITOR • This past weekend, Wabash celebrated the football team's first conference win and their second win in the team's 2-0 start to the 2016 season. The win came in a dominating performance against Allegheny College, and involved players on all sides of the ball. Wabash had a record-setting day on the offensive side of the ball, breaking the school record for rushing yards in a single game with 519 yards. The running attack was led by the big boys up front on the offensive line with the running backs following their lead. Matt Penola '19 led the Little' Giants in the rushing column with 128 yards and three touchdowns on the day. Tyler Downing '18, Isaac Avant '20,

Austin Hoover '19, and Bobby Blum '18 all contributed at the running back position to earn that record setting mark. Wide receiver Drake Christen '17 also added to the total on a 65-yard jet sweep that put the Little Giants up

**“Offensively, we rushed the ball well. Defensively, Coach Ramsey came up with a great plan and the guys executed well.”**

DON MOREL

24 points halfway through the second quarter. But it was Hoover that tipped the scales on a 47-yard run late in the fourth quarter to break the old 470-yard

single-game rushing record that dated back to a 1975 game vs. Principia.

This game was made up by a lot of big plays and a lot of loud cheers. The game opened up in a big way from the start with a 65-yard touchdown pass from Connor Rice '17 to Ryan Thomas '19 after he beat his man deep down the sideline. Rice finished the rout of Allegheny with 117 passing yards and one touchdown.

On the defensive side of the ball, Wabash dictated the outcome of the game by holding the Gators to only 107 yards of total offense and only five earned first downs. Connor Ludwig '17 led the Wabash defense with six tackles, two tackles and a fumble recovery. Wabash recorded a number of sacks by Dallas Pitts '19, Klay Fullenkamp '18, and Brient Hicks '18. “We played well in all three phases of the game. Offensively, we rushed the ball well, which was our main goal,” Head Coach Don Morel said. “Defensively, Coach [Jeff] Ramsey really came up with a great plan and the guys did a great job executing it.”

Wabash spoiled the return of both BJ Hammer '01, who left Wabash to take the head coaching position at Allegheny last spring, and Wabash linebacker AJ Akribade '15, who returned to Wabash's campus as the linebackers' coach for the Gators. When asked about facing Hammer from the other side of the field, Morel said, “Once the game gets going, nobody knows who is coaching against who. In the end the most important thing is that you are coaching your guys. The Wabash guys did really well dealing with that. I'm really happy overall with the improvement from game one to game two, which is supposed to be a big outcome.”

Looking ahead, the Little Giants' football team will travel to Springfield, OH this weekend to take on a very strong Wittenberg Tigers team. Wittenberg has also started 2-0 this season, with big double-digit wins against Capital University and NCAC opponent Ohio Wesleyan. “Wittenberg is a good football team and also undefeated,” Morel said. “In past years,

SEE GATORS, PAGE FIFTEEN



JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Austin Nightingale '19 scrambles from the pocket in last Saturday's game against Allegheny. Nightingale's 24 rushing yards helped put the Little Giants in the record books.

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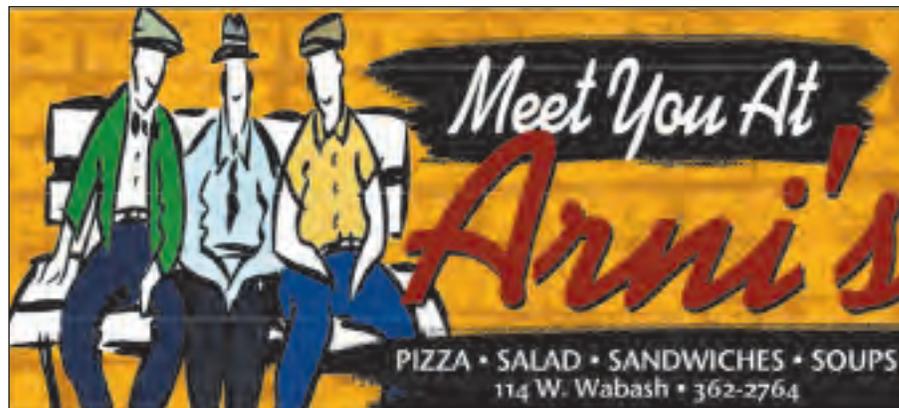


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JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Dallas Pitts '19 wraps up the Allegheny quarterback after solid defensive pressure. Pitts had three tackles and a sack in Saturday's game.



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FROM **GATORS**, PAGE FOURTEEN

the winner of this game has gone on to win the conference championship." The matchup between Wabash and Wittenberg has developed into a little more than that in recent years. Fourteen out of the last seventeen North

**“Wittenberg is a good football team and also undefeated. In past years, the winner has gone on to win the conference championship”**

DON MOREL

Coast Athletic Conference Football Championships have been won by either Wabash or Wittenberg, with the two splitting a championship in 2006.

As such, this game has some pretty big conference implications attached to it. Last year, Wabash defeated the Tigers in Crawfordsville 42-14. Wabash would later win its 7th NCAC title. The Little Giants have been working hard this week in practice and in the film room to prepare themselves for their upcoming matchup. “In the last three years, the only regular season games we’ve lost has been to Wittenberg,” Morel said. “So it’s certainly a big game for us. Even though this is only week three, whoever wins this game has tended to win the championship, so again this is a really big game for us.”

Taking a quick glance at the rest of the season, Wabash is on the right track to accomplish some of their season long goals. “Every year our first goal is to win the Monon Bell and our second is to win the conference championship,” Morel said. “If we can beat Wittenberg this week, we will be one step closer to accomplishing that goal, which is important for us.”

Wabash will be in Springfield, OH tomorrow for their game against Wittenberg. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. The Little Giants will then travel to Hiram next week for their third conference game and then return to Crawfordsville on October 8th for the Homecoming game against Oberlin.

# NO BOGEYS HERE

## WABASH GOLF WINS GIANT-ENGINEER MATCH AND LOOKS TO CONTINUE SUCCESS AGAINST OTHER INDIANA TEAMS

**EVAN HANSEN '19** | STAFF WRITER

This past Wednesday, the Wabash Golf team won the Giant-Engineer Match Play Golf Classic against Rose-Hulman for the first time since the fall of 2013. The Little Giants emerged the victors with a score of 6-3. One Little Giant earned medalist honors on the match with Zach Podl's '20 even-par score of 70. "It was great that we could bring home a win for Wabash during our first head on meet with another school," Podl said. "Now that we know we have the talent to be able to compete with other strong teams, such as Rose-Hulman, we are more confident." Podl looks to continue his success on the course in the team's next fall match: the DePauw University Classic. "I've never been a part of the DePauw rivalry before, so I am personally ecstatic to be involved for the first time," Podl said. "A good rivalry always brings out the best in both opponents, so we're going to go out and do our best and hopefully bring back another win for Wabash."

Mason Asher '18 placed second with an individual score of 76. Kyle Warbinton '20 won 4-and-3 in match

play and placed fifth overall after carding an 80. The team possesses a strong representation from the underclassman, as demonstrated by the performance of both Warbinton and Podl. When asked about his experience at the Giant-Engineer Classic, Warbinton said, "It is a great event because it gives us, as players, an opportunity to play a different type of golf, that being match play. Even though I didn't play to my standards, I was able to contribute to the team, and that is a great feeling." There is plenty to look forward to this upcoming season with a combination of upperclassman talent along with eager young minds. "This year we just want to gain as much experience as possible," Warbinton said. "We are a young team. I know for a fact that we have a team that is going to be able to go out and compete. However, we need to recognize that there will be learning curves during the season."

With an 81 on the scorecard, John Janak '19 was able to clinch his match play with a 3-and-2 win. Additionally, Janak was able to contribute a team point to the final 6-3 score. Heath Whalen '19 picked up the final match play point with a 5-and-4 victory. Whalen tied for 12th place individually with a score of 84.

Wabash will compete in the DePauw University Classic on September 24 and 25. Regarding preparation, the team will treat this match just like any other. "Whenever we play DePauw, there is always a little extra motivation," Warbinton said. "I think we need to

go into it with the idea that it is just another competition. This way the guys will be able to focus on just playing golf. We know they have a good team. We are just trying to look at our scores, and

not pay as much attention to others." The key to peak performance in any sport is to have the mindset that the most important match and the most important shot is always the next one.



COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

Wabash College Golf won their meet against Rose-Hulman and looks to continue streak at DePauw University and Wabash College Classics.



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