

THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

SENDING A MESSAGE

SENATE RESOLUTION PASSES; ADVOCATES FOR PROTECTION OF UNDOCUMENTED STUDENTS

BEN JOHNSON '18 | NEWS EDITOR • Weeks after Dean of the College Scott Feller and President of the College Gregory Hess released a statement in response to Trump's travel ban on several Muslim countries, none of which are home to any Wabash students, members of the Student Senate authored a statement of their own that was passed as a resolution at last Tuesday's senate meeting. The resolution stands as a plea by the student body to the administration to protect undocumented students

attending the college, who many fear could be subject to the Trump administration's staunch stance on illegal immigration.

President of the Student Body Jack Kellerman '18 referred the



Jack Kellerman

SEE **SENDING**, PAGE FIVE

LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Ben Wade '17 and Andrew Powell '17 discuss matters during a senate meeting last semester.

2032 BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PLANNING COMMENCES

AHAD KHAN '19 | OPINION EDITOR • Continuous improvement marks Wabash's progressive attitude. While some students might disagree with this when it comes to adding majors and minors to the curriculum, almost everyone would agree that Wabash's heritage rests on its ability to foresee and plan long-term goals. One such long-term plan was recently introduced with the creation of the Ad Hoc Committee for Campus Life. The committee was set up to develop a cohesive campus life plan for the college in anticipation of its 200th anniversary in 2032. The plan entails reaffirming Wabash's mission and ambition, which includes a multiple number of factors, such as: ensuring the structuring of the student life around the Gentleman's Rule, maintaining strong ties between students and faculty, creating

high-quality facilities on campus, and the upkeep of Greek life along with top-notch residential life experience. These endeavors might seem far-fetched, even for 2032, but the enthusiasm and energies of the alumni, faculty, staff, and students in accomplishing the purpose of this committee is worth noticing.

Thus far, the committee has met only once, but its first meeting proved more fruitful and productive than was expected, according to several members of the committee. Discussions about the various sub-areas of the committee took place effectively among all members. There are four areas of focus for this ad-hoc committee: Dining, Spaces and Facilities, Gateways and Pathways, and Parking.

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Senate Resolution Passes

Read the new senate resolution on protecting undocumented students

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New Mental Health Concerns Committee

Students, faculty, and staff enhance preexisting mental health efforts on campus

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Who Sports the Best Apparel on Campus?

Sigs? Fijis? Phi Delts? Between IM jerseys and rush shirts, the competition is stiff. Turn to Cavelifelife to find out

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HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

STUDENT SENATE: LIBERAL SPENDERS

Hi-Five to the Student Senate for spending the the entire budget in one fell swoop. The senate has approved nearly all the proposals thus far, and have resorted to dipping over \$80,000 into the reserves. Even though we may get a larger National Act budget, we don't know if there'll be enough money for one next year. Only time will tell.

ACT(S) DROPS

Hi-Five to the Student Senate for starting the first email war of the semester with a National Act survey. Not only were students surprised to see all the emails, but students were even more shocked to learn that the senate couldn't get any of the acts previously promised. Same old story, new administration.

VIOLET AND TODD: A NEW ALLIANCE

Oh no! Violet Bengé has recruited another member to be a part of her alliance. Professor of Rhetoric and Senior Associate Dean of the College Todd McDorman sent an e-mail to the student body re-enforcing the iron fist of the evil scheduler. Bengé's promotion of schedulism ideology into the faculty poses a new obstacle to students having their "public meetings" in the same place they have it every week. Look out Wallies, the scheduler is always watching...just like the Eye of Sauron.

IT=MVP FOR SINGLES

Hi-Five to the Wabash College IT Services for keeping up with the heavy demands on Tuesday from guys without valentines. Despite a surge in gentlemen accessing free premium content to certain websites, the campus Wi-Fi was not disrupted thanks to IT's premature actions. We're sure there was a massive load of work due Wednesday, right guys?

INCORRECTLY CORRECTING AN INCORRECTION

Hi-Five to *the Bachelor* for running three corrections to correct a single incorrection. Hopefully, the third time's the charm.

CORRECTIONS:

In the February 10 edition, *the Bachelor* misspelled Prof. W. Norwood Brigrance in the corrections section. *The Bachelor* misspelled Prof. Stephen Morillo in the news section. *The Bachelor* misspelled Wabash in the Hi-Five section. *The Bachelor* incorrectly stated the class year of Patrick Jahnke '18 in the cavelife section. *The Bachelor* misspelled Andy Mineo in the cavelife section.

TENURE REVIEW: LAMBERTON FIGHTS FOR A MORE INCLUSIVE WABASH

AUSTIN HARRISON '18 | STAFF WRITER • The next addition of *the Bachelor's* Tenure Review will focus on Jill Lamberton, BKT Assistant Professor of English. This is Lamberton's eighth year at the college, and she has been very involved with the greater campus community. Lamberton is an honorary member of the Malcom X Institute of Black Studies (MXIBS), has served on the Advisory Board of the MXIBS, and is the faculty advisor of Kappa Sigma. She has also been heavily involved in the summer WLAIP initiative, working closely with Crystal Benedicks, Assistant Professor of English; the program aims to help improve the retention rates of first-generation and traditionally underrepresented populations at Wabash. She specializes in the teaching of writing, 19th century British literature and audio-rhetoric.

Lamberton loves facilitating discussions inside and outside of the classroom. "She is energetic about all topics she teaches and she truly cares about her students' opinions," English major Patrick Jahnke '18 said. "No matter what you believe, she wants to have a discussion with you about it."

With the discussions, Lamberton is heavily invested in getting to know personally her students and hearing Wabash mens' stories. "The extent she has gone to to make sure I found my spot on this campus and to make sure I was well mentally, physically, and academically has surpassed any expectation I could have had coming into college," Corey Leuters '19 said. One of Lamberton's favorite classes she teaches is Audio-Rhetoric; "I love how open and honest and beautiful the students are when I let students tell their stories," Lamberton said. She cultivates a safe place for her students to express themselves in a healthy and productive manner.

Outside the classroom, Lamberton loves to travel and is looking forward to going on sabbatical in the fall of 2017. Lamberton will spend her sabbatical in Rome, Italy with her husband, Associate Professor of Classics Jeremy Hartnett. While in Rome, Lamberton will work on

her book project, which she described as "how 19th Century women argued their way into higher education into elite schools like Harvard and Cambridge." She has done plenty of archival work on this project and is trying to understand the stories from the 19th century student's perspective, rather than the administrator perspective on this topic. She also plans on writing a few articles and exploring Rome with her two sons.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

After eight years teaching at Wabash, BKT Assistant Professor of English Jill Lamberton earned tenure.

With her interest in the world abroad, she is also looking forward to the possibility of teaching an immersion course and taking her students to England or Italy. She wants to encourage students to take advantage of Wabash's study abroad programs, and believes that students don't pay enough attention to these opportunities.

Looking to the future, Lamberton is excited about the student-led conversations about gender, masculinity, and men's mental health. She advocates for expanding mental health resources at the college and wants to further discussions, both outside and inside the classroom, about the multiple modes of masculinity. As the mother of two young sons, she learns a lot from the Wabash community, and looks forward to learning more. "If you haven't taken a class with Dr. Lamberton, I implore you to do so," Leuters said. "You will not regret it."

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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 1,000 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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WABASH GIVES BACK TO CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS

BRENT BREESE '19 | STAFF WRITER • This weekend, there will be a plethora of philanthropic opportunities on campus. Wabash College will be hosting the Polar Plunge for Montgomery County Special Olympics and the Wabash College Dance Marathon on Saturday, Feb. 18. All benefits from both events will go directly to their organizations.

The Polar Plunge is in its second year at Wabash. Individuals donate \$75 to the Montgomery County Special Olympics and take the plunge into a pool that is usually ice cold. However, this weekend is predicted to be a balmy 60 degrees. "Last year, it was so cold that the pool froze and part of it broke," Chase Francoeur '17, Vice Chairman and Recruitment Chair for the Polar Plunge, said. "We had to run to Home Depot and make some emergency repairs,"

Regardless of whether or not this will be a true "polar" plunge, the immense benefit to the Special Olympics is all the same. In years past, teams participated in Purdue's Polar Plunge, where they could only receive a portion of money donated. When the event came to Wabash, our Olympic team was able to receive the full sum of donations. This event is another way for Wabash students to break the "Wabash bubble" that sometimes separates the college and the rest of Montgomery County.

The Polar Plunge is extremely important to Montgomery County Special Olympics. This event serves as the primary source of funds for the entire program. Without it, the team would be unable to participate in the basketball tournament being held on Sunday, state Olympics, or send the team to the National Special Olympics. The Polar Plunge at Wabash allows the team to stay at home, connect with Wabash, and have numerous opportunities to demonstrate the drive and skills of their team.

In addition to the plunge, participants can enjoy a silent auction and a costume contest, as well as interacting with the athletes that derive so much benefit from the event.

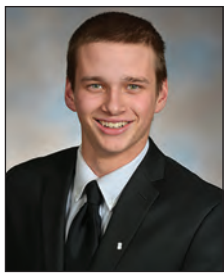
This event has additional Wabash significance. Senior Director of Development for the State of Indiana Scott Furnish '90 and his brother Michael Furnish, Head of Special Olympics Indiana, direct all Polar Plunges across the state. By participating in this great event, we give back to Montgomery County and an important alumnus.

The event will conclude around

noon with the "After Splash Bash," a lunch hosted by various local restaurants. Attendees can eat for \$5, or head over to Chadwick Court for Dance Marathon.

Dance Marathon is also a young event, but has met astounding success. The marathon will start at about the same time Polar Plunge is wrapping up, and will feature lots of activities, events, and even girls.

In addition to learning dance instruction from members of Butler's Dance Marathon and St. Mary's College, participants have many activities to choose from including a bounce house, knockout tournament, and talks with current patients at



Warren Moseman

Riley Children's Hospital. The only rule for participants is that they have to stay on their feet for six hours.

The Dance Marathon committee has planned extensively to

improve upon last year's marathon. Last year, the event fell on Easter weekend, which likely cut down slightly on their potential numbers. Despite this, the event raised a total of \$10,058.12, with \$2,000 raised just during the event. "With so many events going on this weekend, people will already be in the mood to have fun and hopefully stop by DM," Warren Moseman '18, Director of Campus Events, said.

The goal for this weekend is \$18,032, a number probably familiar to Wallies, with 100 individuals participating. "We have just about 80 signed up at the moment, and it's never too late to register," Moseman said. Registration is possible until the start of the event, where there will be laptops ready to sign people up.

While these events are certainly great fun and excellent ways to get involved, they directly impact groups of people that really need support. "We took a tour of Riley, and one of the coolest things was a rec/music room full of things to take these kids' minds off of their treatments," Moseman said. The marathon becomes personal to Wabash College students and family members that have been patients there. "Overall, the weekend gives people a good outlet to give back and be passionate about a great cause," Moseman said.



COURTESY OF RILEYKIDS.ORG

Wabash DM raised over \$10,000 in the spring semester of 2016.

IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

Mock Interview Week

Feb. 20-24

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NEWLY APPROVED STUDENT SENATE RESOLUTION READS:

Whereas, It is our duty as the Student Senate of Wabash College to regulate all matters regarding our students while upholding the core values of the Gentleman's Rule; ensuring that all men on campus Think Critically, Act Responsibly, Lead Effectively, and Live Humanely.; and

Whereas, As representatives of our Class and respective living units, it is incumbent upon us to introduce resolutions that provide protections and support for our constituents; and

Whereas, an unknown number of our constituents or close friends may be undocumented without us even knowing; and

Whereas, Institutions across the nation, including but not limited to, Penn State, Notre Dame, and the University of Pennsylvania have passed legislation in their own respective Student Governments recommending course of actions to protect the undocumented students on their campuses; now

BE IT RESOLVED the Student Senate asks Wabash College to take the following steps to protect undocumented students:

- not allow Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to conduct raids on campus without a warrant, subpoena, or court order.
- withhold students' documentation status from ICE.
- refrain from asking campus security to inquire about students' immigration status or enforce immigration laws that would result in deportation of undocumented students.

Underwritten by:

Corey Leuters
Senator, Class of 2019

MXI RED VELVET SET FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE COMEDY NIGHT

CHRIS BARKER '20 | STAFF WRITER • Despite all the winter hardships we face and the silence of a deserted campus on the weekends, this Saturday night looks to be filled with laughter and brotherhood. The brothers of the Malcolm X Institute will host their annual Red Velvet Comedy Night tomorrow, Feb. 18. This event will consist of a dinner that begins at 6:30 p.m. in Detchon International Hall, with a comedy show to follow.

Historically, when the MXI first brought the event to campus, Red Velvet was centered around the spirit of Valentine's Day. Students asked their dates out to a fun-filled night of dinner, dancing, and live music. Some Red Velvet events featured a symposium in which the newest associate class would present their work and research on various activists they studied. More recently, the MXI brothers like to mix up Red Velvet's main event each year to keep it interesting and to encourage more people to come out. Despite this, Red Velvet still holds its traditional roots. Not only

is it still held around Valentine's Day, but its primary focus still remains: to bring us together, to relieve some stress, and have fun among brothers.

This will be the second consecutive year that Red Velvet will feature a comedy show, as the MXI brothers were pleased with the student body's response to last year's show. This year, three comedians will be entertaining for the night instead of last year's one. The comedians who will be performing in their own 30-minute routines are Em Brown, T-Murph, and Jesnaira Baez. All are from the Chicago area and are professionals in comedy. The MXI is bringing in comedians of different sex and races to add perspective to the comedic experience. This will help appeal to more of the audience by introducing different styles of humor to the event.

"Last year, we had a really good turnout with the comedian," Jaleel Grandberry '19 said. "Having three this year will be good to introduce some diversity and add different looks to comedy. This is something big that we have been wanting to try to do."

In the spirit of Wabash and brotherhood, come out to the Red Velvet Comedy Show for some excellent food and quality comedy! Go ahead and invite that girl you've been leaving every weekend to see. Or, for those without a valentine, this is the perfect chance to unwind and catch up with your fraternity brothers, teammates, or housemates. No matter who you're with, this is the perfect time to come out, to sit down, and laugh together!



PHOTO COURTESY OF NVTALENT.COM

T-Murph will perform Saturday at Red Velvet.

3 WHAT-UPS

WHAT'S GOING ON AT WABASH THIS UPCOMING WEEK

Ancient Artifacts Museum - Celebrate Black History Month by learning about African-American Culture in International Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. Brothers of the MXI will dress up as historical figures and tell their stories from their own eyes.

The Furrries - The theater department is putting on their first production of the spring semester. *The Furrries* opens next Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 8:00 p.m. and closes Saturday. The production is directed by Rory Willats '17.

A Public Voice - WDPD and the Malcolm X Institute are partnering to host a campus deliberation on community safety and gun violence. The event will be held in Horace Turner Classroom in the MXI building next Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m.



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resolution to the Diversity Inclusion Committee, who supported it unanimously. As the legislation moved to the rest of the senate, it faced some opposition, but after some revisions and edits, it was passed with little resistance.

The resolution reads that the College would “not allow Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to conduct raids on campus without a warrant, subpoena, or court order; withhold students’ documentation status from ICE; refrain from asking campus security to inquire about students’ immigration status or enforce immigration laws that would result in deportation of undocumented students.”

Corey Leuters ‘19, the author of the resolution, was critical of Hess and Feller’s statement released in the *Bachelor* Opinion Section two weeks ago, describing it as “vague” and “broad.”



Corey Leuters

“They (undocumented students) need a specific statement saying they are safe here on this campus,” Leuters said. “A simple statement by President Hess and Dean Feller saying that we would stay true to the college’s values missed the mark.”

The only part of Hess and Feller’s statement that seemed to be directly correlated with the Trump administration’s policies read that, “We will continue to monitor new policies and track the effects they have on our students, faculty, and staff.” The rest of the statement merely encouraged “civil discourse” on such matters as national policy. However, members of the Senate like Leuters want the new resolution to take Hess and Feller’s statement a little further.

While the resolution has no power in legality, the hope is that it will motivate the college to review their stances on such matters as undocumented students, and implement procedures for situations referenced in the resolution. Its symbolic power of the student body’s desire to protect their fellow undocumented classmates is its main significance. Other colleges’ student

governments have passed similar resolutions weeks prior, including Notre Dame, Penn State, and the University of Pennsylvania.

“It is important to have some kind of statement from student government,” Kellerman said. “We definitely needed to say something for our brothers who are going through stressful times right now because of the new administration. They need to know that their brotherhood still supports them.”

“Even if only one was affected by this, I would still have written this resolution because that one brother deserves to be here no matter what.”

- COREY LEUTERS



Scott Feller

While it is yet to be seen whether students of the Wabash community will be affected by Trump’s executive order on immigration, Leuters is still relieved that the resolution can help undocumented students in the coming years.

“Something that was brought up to me is that there is so few who can be affected on this campus,” Leuters said. “That didn’t sit well with me. Even if only one was affected by this, I would still have written this resolution because that one brother deserves to be here no matter what.”

Feller and other college officials are prepared to work with the student body on how to fulfill demands of the new resolution. “We will take this resolution under advisement,” Feller said. “We look forward to sitting down and discussing this resolution with student senators and other students, and to having important conversations that are in the best interest of every Wabash man.”

Thus far, no Wabash students have been affected by the new policy of the Trump administration.

FROM **PLANNING**, PAGE ONE

Each area of concentration has specific targets to achieve before the year 2032.

James P. “Jay” Williams ‘66 along with Dean of Students Michael Raters ‘85 are overseeing the committee at large while one trustee leads each one of the aforementioned areas of the committee. The committee has a total of 26 members and each one of the four areas includes students, faculty, staff, and trustees.

The areas were divided as such because these categories encompass a wide part of the student life and campus in general. During the first meeting, before all members were allowed to be with their respective



Mike Raters

task forces, the committee was divided into categories based on their association with the college. For example, students first discussed each area with each other, faculty did the same, and so did the staff and the trustees. Following this, all members reconvened in the full committee session to talk about what they had discussed. After doing so, in the second session, they were placed in their respective areas to focus more elaborately to brainstorm and discuss the various advantages or challenges. The last session involved group reports by all four groups, delivered to the full committee. As of now, the committee is anticipating submitting its report and recommendations to the President of the College and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees by May 2018. Many other efforts are also coming on the agenda of this committee, and the members seem excited to achieve their targets with a proactive approach on this project.

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IT'S NOT A 'MUSLIM BAN'

During the past few weeks, we have borne witness to the very polarized “discussion” (I put the word in quotes because the reality is more akin to a verbal brawl) over the controversial executive order signed by President Trump on January 27, 2017. As you have likely deduced by the article’s title, I am referring to the infamous “Muslim Ban,” or more accurately, “Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States.” The conversation surrounding the order has been extremely frustrating for me because of the quick defensive anger from the right and the mass hysteria from the left that are both devoid of any real knowledge of the issue. My purpose in this opinion is not to advocate for policy, but to attempt to educate on the already existing legislation and briefly call attention to a societal issue that is plaguing our republic.

First, a brief disclaimer: although many of you surely know that I am passionate about current political events, I am by no means an expert in law and policy. However, I hope to share my two cents from the perspective of a regular citizen who has done a little research into the matter at hand, just like anyone else can. So here we go.

I want to begin by recognizing that the order is not perfect; in fact, I think it is far from it. The roll-out process was not executed properly and the order was constructed hastily; even the Trump Administration conceded those points. Such issues have led to the intense legal debate seen today. Additionally, I would like to stress that my number one concern with this order is that it is, in fact, an executive order. I decried executive orders during the Obama Administration and I will continue to do so with this one. Anyone will tell you that I have strong beliefs in limited government and balanced power, and although I recognize that executive orders are often necessary in order to run the executive branch, this is legislation that will impact numerous individuals. Thus, I would have rather seen something like this come from Congress, although there is plenty of legal precedent to allow the President to take this action.

Anyways, the stated purpose of the order, which is accessible at whitehouse.gov under the “Briefing Room” tab, is to “ensure that those admitted to this country do



Kyle Stucker '17

Reply to this editorial at kmstucke17@wabash.edu

not bear hostile attitudes toward it and its founding principles.” The method through which this goal will be accomplished can be most clearly discerned in Section 3, subsection c:

“(c) To temporarily reduce investigative burdens on relevant agencies during the review period described in subsection (a) of this section, to ensure the proper review and maximum utilization of available resources for the screening of foreign nationals, and to ensure that adequate standards are established to prevent infiltration by foreign terrorists or criminals, pursuant to section 212(f) of the INA, 8 U.S.C. 1182(f), I hereby proclaim that the immigrant and nonimmigrant entry into the United States of aliens from countries referred to in section 217(a)(12) of the INA, 8 U.S.C. 1187(a)(12), would be detrimental to the interests of the United States, and I hereby suspend entry into the United States, as immigrants and nonimmigrants, of such persons for 90 days from the date of this order (excluding those foreign nationals traveling on diplomatic visas, North Atlantic Treaty Organization visas, C-2 visas for travel to the United Nations, and G-1, G-2, G-3, and G-4 visas).”

Now, as you can immediately notice, in order to determine what is actually being said in the order, you have to know what section 217(a)(12) of the INA, 8 U.S.C. 1187(a)(12) entails. I found the document on uscode.house.gov where you can look up all of these different pieces of legislation. 8 U.S.C. 1187 essentially deals with the Visa Waiver Program and how to determine which individuals should receive extra screening. The particular section of interest identifies “Iraq and Syria” as explicit countries on this list of locations. However, it also mentions “a country that is designated by the Secretary of State under section 6(j) of the Export Administration Act of 1979 (50 U.S.C. 2405).” Of course, this

meant that I needed to look up section 6(j) of the Export Administration Act of 1979 (50 U.S.C. 2405). This section provides the Secretary of State the outlet to designate certain countries as state sponsors of terrorism. Currently, the countries of Sudan, Iran, and Syria are on this list (www.state.gov/j/ct/list/c14151.htm). Finally, 8 U.S.C. 1187 also includes “any other country or area of concern designated by the Secretary of Homeland Security”, and the Secretary of Homeland Security designated the countries of Libya, Somalia, and Yemen as troublesome countries under the Obama administration. So, this is where we get the seven countries (Syria, Iraq, Iran, Sudan, Libya, Somalia, and Yemen) that are currently “banned.”

First, this is a temporary ban on immigration, not a permanent one. The ban is only intended to last for 90 days so that the Department of Homeland Security can take steps to increase the vetting process for individuals seeking visas and citizenship. This is not an unprecedented step. The Obama administration banned refugees from Iraq in 2011 for six months (about 182 days). Second, the order bans countries, not a religion. Sure, the countries on the list are majority Muslim, but they are also all failed nation-states, excluding Iran (which is a state that unabashedly pursues the destruction of the West). In fact, neither the word “Islam” nor the word “Muslim” are found in the order at all! (even though people have decried the order as being full of anti-Muslim sentiment)

If the intent was to ban Muslims from the U.S., then the President is doing a poor job. Iran is the only country on the list in the top ten of the countries with the highest Muslim populations (Pew Research Center). The intent here simply is to reduce the amount of potentially dangerous people entering the country until the Department of State and the Department of Homeland Security can improve the vetting process. Additional proof of this concept is found in Sec. 5 subsection e) which states that “the Secretaries of State and Homeland Security may jointly determine to admit individuals to the United States as refugees ... so long as they determine that the admission of such individuals as refugees is in the national interest—including when the person is a religious minority in his country of nationality facing religious

persecution.” The irony here is that in the countries of Iraq and Syria, Shia Muslims are facing religious persecution. ISIS, which is comprised of Sunni Muslims, has been killing Shia Muslims, along with Christians and Yazidis. So, the executive order still allows for the admittance of Muslim refugees who are escaping persecution from the evil which is ISIS. Clearly, this was not a Muslim ban.

Although I have been frustrated with the lack of knowledge about the executive order from both sides of the national conversation, I now understand why. It is very difficult to obtain this information. Our nation needs to reform how we write legislation and make it more accessible to the public. I will not pretend to know how to do this, but clearly it is important for the success of our country. We praise our society for being democratic, and indeed, our society was intended to be deeply dependent on civic engagement and citizen involvement. However, this means that the citizenry must have a good grasp on current issues for our system to function at its highest capacity. Right now, that is simply an unreasonable expectation.

But there is another problem we face that, if solved, may improve the quality of our collective knowledge. If we have to count on every civically active citizen to take the investigative action that I did, society would come to a stop. Thus, we need a mechanism that facilitates this information to the citizenry. The news media is supposed to be the organization that enables citizens to acquire the knowledge they need to be civically engaged. Right now, as evidenced by the executive order discussion and many others, the news media is seemingly failing on both sides of the political spectrum. The concern is with political agenda and entertainment ratings, not reporting informative facts. The current media climate has created a dearth of real information by creating a dramatized version of reality. I definitely believe that news organizations, as private businesses, have the right to put their own interpretive spin on events, but that does not mean that they should simply because they can. I would much rather have an informed public that thinks and feels on their own rather than one who is influenced by the thoughts and feelings of a talking head far away.

THE RHETORICAL DIVIDE

I don't believe I have to make a compelling argument to convince many of us that this year's presidential election cycle was rhetorically divisive. What I mean by rhetorically divisive is that there was a lot of "us" versus "them" type of language in candidate speeches, thus creating ingroups and outgroups along party lines. However, this is not an unprecedented rhetorical strategy in campaign rhetoric. There are many examples, from William Jennings Bryan's Cross of Gold speech in 1896 to Pat Buchanan's Culture War speech in 1992, when potential presidential candidates engage in highly divisive rhetoric. This kind of rhetoric should be further examined and scrutinized by the media, as it is not conducive for a civilly-unioned democracy.

Both Bryan and Buchanan used what can be defined as "ultimate terms." Ultimate terms are words that take two groups and characterizes them as adversaries: one portrayed as good and the other bad with only room for one to win. There is an aspect of "vilification" of enemies with no room for reconciliation. Typically, the use of highly emotional or strong language is used to polarize the viewpoints one way that the rhetorician supports. This type of rhetoric has its place, but that place is not in campaign rhetoric.

How can a candidate who paints those



Jack Kelerman '18

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who oppose his viewpoints with such disrespect, as when Buchanan said "...last month, I watched that giant masquerade ball up at Madison Square Garden—where 20,000 liberals and radicals came dressed up as moderates and centrists—in the greatest single exhibition of cross-dressing in American political history," be at one point considered for the presidency?

Bryan not only questioned the integrity and humanity of republicans in his speech, but also ostracized democrats who supported the gold standard when he said, "Three months ago, when it was confidently asserted that those who believed in the gold standard would frame our platforms and nominate our candidates, even the advocates of the gold standard did not think that we could elect a President; but they had good reasons for the suspicion, because there is scarcely a state here today asking for the gold standard that is not within the absolute control

of the Republican Party." Essentially, Bryan was stating that all democrats who support the gold standard are controlled by republicans.

As can be seen, this is a not a new phenomenon. However, I believe part of the problem is that it is not viewed as a problem. I believe divisive language, especially coming from a presidential candidate, is one of the most unhealthy dangers to a democracy. When we cast judgment on a whole group, we immediately disregard their viewpoint as legitimate. It's easier to simply believe those who don't agree with us are wrong and therefore must be bested politically, whether through a vote for a candidate or policy. However, this adversarial, winner-takes-all mentality does not allow for common ground and consensus building that will find the Aristotelian golden mean.

Thus, for a robust democracy to work towards a solution that is shaped by a two party system, there must be a profound respect for opposition. Bryan failed to recognize and include the concerns of those in support of the gold standard. Buchanan failed to respect the leading democrats when he said, "Teddy Kennedy isn't moderate about anything I'm not kidding about Teddy. How many other 60-year-olds do you know who still go to Florida for spring break?" Therefore, there should not be such divisive rhetoric used at national conventions, especially by presidential candidates or surrogate speakers.

To deter such divisive language, two things need to be adopted. First, we all must recognize it as an issue and then address it as an issue. This is to say we must recognize, no matter whose candidate is engaging in the divisive language, that this is not an ideal practice and should be criticized through social media. Second, hopefully, as we continue to criticize divisive rhetoric, the media will also criticize the behavior. Recognition of the issue as such and criticism must go hand in hand. Otherwise, the criticism will go on to have no impact without people recognizing it as a problem or the divisive language will continue without being checked.

Now, more than ever, it's important to raise awareness on the issue of divisive language. While both major presidential candidates engaged with divisive rhetoric in 2016, one disproportionately used it. We can see the after effects of how people can feel when a rhetorician divides people in such a way. The issue was that some people didn't view the rhetoric as a problem. Hopefully, for future elections, we pay more attention to the cause and effect relationship of rhetoric. This is not to say there can't be disagreement, but there must be a basic level of civil respect to protect against the tyranny of the masses. For this diverse nation to stand, we must find a way to respect dissent and work towards inclusion through ethical rhetoric practices.

WHAT WE CAN DO ABOUT MENTAL ILLNESS

This is not the first mental health crisis Wabash has faced and it will not be the last.

These are the chilling words I heard in a round table discussion targeted at addressing mental health issues on campus. This sense of normalcy regarding the prevalence of mental illness should be deeply disturbing; it should be a call to action. We cannot fall into a cycle: mental health crisis on campus, public outcry, campus wide discussion on mental health, opinion articles on mental health written in *the Bachelor*, silence, another mental health crisis, repeat. The cycle will continue until we as a campus decide that we are tired of simply waiting for the next crisis to occur.

The Counseling Services Office or Administration Office cannot solve this wide reaching, multifaceted issue alone. It is the responsibility of everyone—students, faculty, and staff, to promote a cultural shift in how we discuss and deal with mental illness. Like the flu or cold, mental illness is a physical disease unrelated to one's identity, masculinity, or spirituality. Unlike the cold or flu however, students suffering from mental illness may not always seek out help because of an overwhelming stigma. Stigma does not intensify a mental illness, but it entrenches



Bilal Jawed '17

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a barrier to reaching out. While we cannot seek treatment on behalf someone who is suffering from mental illness, we can help break down the barriers that keep those who are suffering to be silent. Speak openly about mental illness, speak often, and speak without fear.

Wabash's tight-knit community should be an advantage in the battle against mental illness, but the reality is that those needing help are often both the hardest to reach and the hardest to spot. We often find ourselves undereducated on the signs and symptoms or simply understanding what mental health is. The term "mental illness" is often used loosely or generalized to major depression. Mental illness is more than depression; it can manifest as anxiety,

attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), obsessive-compulsive thoughts, eating disorders, alcoholism, and others. The chances are that you or someone you know on campus, a Wabash brother, is suffering from one of these illnesses right now.

To the average individual looking to make a difference in the lives of those suffering from mental illness, the problem can seem unruly, vague, or even mysterious. It shouldn't be. The solution to any public health crisis always begins with education. Research what mental illnesses are, research the signs and symptoms, or even better, speak directly to individuals who have suffered from mental illness and you can play your part in clearing the misconceptions that act as barriers. In addition, there are very real and very powerful actions everyone on campus can take to address mental illness. Pledge educators should understand that it is possible to provide a positive pledgeship experience without sleep deprivation; prioritizing sleep and self-care for freshman will help in the transition to Wabash life when they are most vulnerable. Professors are in a unique position because they are the first to see academics faltering, a telltale sign.

A simple conversation between a professor and student can make all the difference. Professors, however, do not live, eat, or sleep next to students like fellow students. If fellow students do not reach those suffering, who will?

I have been working closely with both faculty and students to create the Mental Health Concerns Committee. This committee is designed to coordinate, promote, and communicate activities to normalize emotional wellness at Wabash College. Comprised of student leaders and representatives, staff and faculty representatives, and the Counseling Services counselors, the Mental Health Concerns Committee will not replace, but rather enhance preexisting mental health efforts on campus. The sense of urgency and importance in creating this committee I have found in faculty and staff as well as students has made me proud to be apart of the Wabash community. It was reminded me that there truly are always individuals out there who care. If you are interested in becoming a student representative for the Mental Health Concerns Committee, please contact me at bmjawed17@wabash.edu and join us in making mental illness nothing to keep quiet about.

GENTLEMEN WEAR BELTS, NOT SWEATS

DAVIS LAMM '20 | STAFF

WRITER • It is a petrifying fact to realize, but our bodies will start deteriorating within the next 10 years. Wabash students range from about 18 to 23 years old, and by age 30, the human body shifts from growth to decline: hair thins, muscles stiffen, bones lose density, and lungs shrink. For most of us, our bodies are now in their most vivacious states. Some of our choices of cloth, however, would make outsiders think otherwise.

Local laws and the Gentleman's Rule prevent us from completely displaying our youthful vitality, but it is in our best interest to dress ourselves in a manner that reflects the biological zest and grand potential we possess.

Excessively casual clothing, like sweatpants and askew hats, do not convey a message of health and success. If you've ever watched an NBA game or Olympic event, you'll notice that the athletes arrive and warm-up in sweatpants, but take them off when it is time to perform.

A significant portion of Wabash students act in the opposite manner, wearing warm-up clothes during class, which is an event requiring mental athletics. According to a 2015 study by Columbia University, students who wear sweatpants and casual attire to class are hindered as much as Usain Bolt would be if he ran the 200-meter

dash in a pair of joggers. The study found "wearing formal, relative to casual, clothing was associated with enhanced abstract processing, both conceptual processing and favoring global perceptual processing." This doesn't mean that a seersucker suit will grant you perfect test scores, but it will make you look and feel worthy of them.

This leads us to the most important justification for wearing collars and pants with belts. Our value in society is measured by the quality of the brand we build for ourselves, and the way we dress indicates how much care and respect we have for our own brand. Too many times, Wabash students decide to sloppily represent their personal brands, or make themselves billboards for other brands.

Critical readers may argue that the decision to wear hoodies and athletic pants in public is one of frugality. Given the current state of global trade and the specialization of manufacturing clothes whose styles were once relegated to Polo, catalogues can now be acquired for approximately the same cost as Nike T-shirts or a logoed hat. However, spending that extra dollar may help you in the long run. "Wearing a suit to class on Thursdays may be a little uncomfortable," Cal Hockmeyer '19 said. "But it does make me feel more



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Theta Deltas show off their tast of fashion before a brisk walk to morning classes.

engaged in class."

Aside from sleep, we are always in public, where images are captured and impressions are made. College-aged men aren't the only people on this campus. Professors, prospective students, parents, visiting speakers, and alumni are constantly crossing our

paths. When you run into a powerful alumnus or gorgeous local female between classes, would you rather be remembered as a puddle of relaxation contained by some grey sweatpants, or as a suave example of gentleman? Now is not the time for loungewear; you have a reputation to groom.

CHINESE CLUB HOSTS DEPAUW PROF. MOU AT LANTERN FESTIVAL CELEBRATION



CAL HOCKMEYER '19 / PHOTO

JADE DOTY '18 | CAVELIFE

EDITOR • The Wabash College Chinese Club hosted Chinese learners, students, and guests to celebrate Chinese Valentine's Day in International Hall. Earlier this week, student musicians played Chinese folk music, sang traditional Chinese songs, and held a riddle contest. Students enjoyed celebrating the traditional harvest holiday with their fellow Wallies. Many commented on the importance of having loved ones around during this holiday, which is held on the 15th day of February.

"You're supposed to eat the dumplings after dinner, but I usually eat them for breakfast."

BEIDOU "CARSON" CHENG

SIZING UP YOUR MANHOOD: HOW FRAT IS YOUR GEAR?



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Theta Delt Braxton Moore '19 and Fijis Brent Breese '19 and Charles Frey '19 show off their fraternity apparel before going to class.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Many fraternities believe that the outcome of the IM tournaments shows their prowess at Wabash, when in reality, it's the look of their jerseys.

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DAMION DAVIES '19 | STAFF WRITER • Walking across campus, you'll see a variety of fraternity gear in every shape and form. Some of the designs are minimalist, which is another word for lazy (looking at Phi Psi's red rush shirts), and others are straight up plagiaristic (TKE, if you're reading this, it's too late to change your designs). However, some designs are a cut above the rest. Fiji's Psi chapter celebrated their 150th anniversary at Wabash with fresh Patagonia pullovers, due to a sponsorship from University Tees. Jordan Hansen '18 described it as "a match made in heaven." Their pullovers were so popular that the chapter at DePauw has thought about copying another Wabash original; apparently replacing our stripes with tacky black and gold wasn't enough for them.



Fiji's fleeces aren't the only Patagonia-inspired apparel that fraternity has had in the past year.

Last year, we saw the rise of their formal shirts that boasted a design inspired by the outdoor clothing company. Not only is Fiji producing cooler-looking gear, they will also be able to survive far longer than us in an apocalyptic situation due to their specific brand pairing. I think Lambda needs a partnership with Marmot or Beta to look into a sponsor from REI to foster some competition.

However, despite not being able to climb a mountain in their gear, Lambda is preparing for cold weather with their hockey jerseys. These "frocky" jerseys might be old news to campus, but the constant use of them by the Lambdas shows the durability the jersey has. Hockey jerseys are nice but when it comes to actual IM jerseys, Sig Chi stands above the rest. Sig Chi's adaptation of the classic NBA Raptors jersey is one that stands out on the court in comparison to other houses' IM jerseys.

All of these designs are a cut above the rest, but especially above Phi Delt and K-Sig who have so far made no showing in this year's frat fashion season. We are all looking forward to see what they bring to the table for the Scarlet Celebration and next year's fall rush.

WEDGEWORTH '59: SOME LITTLE GIANT

CHARLES FREY '19 | STAFF WRITER

Often, Wabash graduates go on to do something special in the world. Robert Wedgeworth, Class of 1959, is no exception.

Wedgeworth grew up in Kansas City, Mo. a well-segregated town in the middle of the 20th century. Schools were separated by race, and in an interview from 1986, Wedgeworth said, "I think I had quite good education because...all of the black graduates of the University of Kansas, Iowa, Iowa State...those were the only schools they could teach in. So I had teachers in high school who had degrees from the University of Chicago, Yale." It was during these early years in school that Wedgeworth developed his love for basketball and had his first taste of politics.

"I was a student politician: the mayor of my school when I was in the sixth and seventh grade," Wedgeworth said. As he went through high school, Wedgeworth stopped being active in student politics, but helped out behind the scenes. He continued to play basketball and was actively recruited by the University of Missouri and Wabash. Unfortunately, during Wedgeworth's senior year, both of his parents passed away. He was left with a choice: Missouri or Wabash.

Wabash was the final decision, and

Wedgeworth claims the rigorous workload and high expectations allowed him to reinvent himself while here. "Course load was heavy," he said. "It was good for me because...I had lost my parents. If I had had to stick around, I probably would've worried about that. Since I was going away, changing my life, on my own, it helped me."

Since graduating, Wedgeworth has served as University Librarian, Professor of Library Administration, and Professor of Library and Information Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He was appointed by President Gerald R. Ford to the National Commission on New Uses of Copyrighted Works, is a life-member of the American Library Association, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a member of the Board of Trustees for Wabash College, and has participated in a number of other groups and committees. Wedgeworth was also the founding president for ProLiterary Worldwide, and is now serving as a member of the National Commission on Adult Literacy. In 2010, President Barack Obama nominated Wedgeworth to serve on the National Museum and Library Services Board of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

- 1801 – An electoral tie between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr is resolved when Jefferson is elected President of the United States and Burr, Vice President by the United States House of Representatives.
- 1863 – A group of citizens in Geneva, Switzerland found an International Committee for Relief to the Wounded, which would later become the International Committee of the Red Cross.
- 1963 – Arguably the greatest basketball player to ever live is born in Brooklyn, N.Y. : Michael Jordan #23.
- 1980 – First winter ascent of Mount Everest by Krzysztof Wielicki and Leszek Cichy.
- 1996 – In Philadelphia, world champion Garry Kasparov beats the Deep Blue supercomputer in a chess match.

YOUR SMALL TALK BRIEFING

JADE DOTY | CAVELIFE EDITOR •

- The National Security Advisor, Michael T. Flynn, resigned this past Wednesday. Flynn, who held the position for less than a month, stepped down after he misled vice-president Mike Pence about a conversation with a Russian diplomat weeks before President Trump's inauguration.
- The 59th Annual Grammy Awards took place last Sunday, February 12. Adele took home five awards while Chance the Rapper took home three.
- Greece held its biggest peacetime evacuation ever, with 72,000 people leaving their homes in Thessaloniki after authorities found a World War II bomb underneath a gas station.
- Last weekend, head coach Geno Auriemma and the top-ranked University of Connecticut women's basketball team defeated South Carolina for the program's 100th consecutive win. With every victory, UConn extends the longest streak in NCAA basketball history.
- North Korea claimed on Monday that it successfully tested a new type of nuclear-capable missile. The missile reportedly uses a solid-fuel technology that American experts say will make it easier for the country to hide its arsenal underground and roll its missiles out for quick launch.
- The University of the West of England is looking to fill a fully-funded three-year Ph.D. program devoted to researching chocolate. The program would specifically look at how the microbiota involved in the cocoa bean fermentation process lead to specific chocolate flavor.

OSCAR PREVIEWS



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKIPEDIA

CHARLES FREY '19 | STAFF WRITER • A lot of hot talk has been going around for this year's Academy Awards. After the last two year's Oscars hashtag (#OscarsSoWhite), there has been a building tension between minorities and nomination picks through the Academy. There is a five-year plan in motion, however, "to ensure that top executives expand their thinking when hiring, mentoring and encouraging new talent" according to a report from variety.com. Although the Awards are nowhere near perfect, this year's nominees are a step in the right direction for equality.

A record six black actors have been honored by being nominated, and the films *Hidden Figures*, *Fences*, and *Moonlight* are in the race for Best Picture. The full roster for Best Picture include the above movies, *Arrival*, *Hell or High Water*, *Hacksaw Ridge*, *La La Land*, *Lion*, and *Manchester By The Sea*.

La La Land has the most nominations this year at 14, tying the record held by *Titanic* and *All About Eve*. The race will be tight for Best Picture, but I have a suspicion that *La La Land* will be victorious. In the end, Hollywood loves Hollywood, so why wouldn't a film about film win Best Film? The Academy might be moving forward this year with more diverse nominations, but for now, narcissism outweighs equality in the city of stars.

ROUGH SHOOTING, TEX

AFTER ROUGH SHOOTING
STRETCH, BASKETBALL
DROPS GAME AT DEPAUW**ZACH MOFFETT '20** | STAFF WRITER

The season is quickly ending for the Little Giants basketball team as it played two of their last three games against Oberlin College and DePauw University. The team has shown its toughness in the past few weeks playing in some tight games. With that said, they celebrated Senior Day this past weekend and another great game with DePauw. Wabash hopes to take this excitement into their final game against Denison University this weekend in Granville, OH.

Last Saturday, Wabash basketball celebrated its Senior Day with seniors CJ McMann '17 and Mac Hurt '17. These two have a great story, as they have been friends since kindergarten. Hurt has made a huge impact for the team in his four years. He has helped to set up for practices and help the team to travel, which has made the process for the team very easy. "Something that I am really going to miss is being able to travel with the team," Hurt said. His efforts have not only made an impact on his own experience, but have benefited the team and Wabash.

McMann has also spent four years on the team and has promoted an outstanding atmosphere to the coaches, players, and Wabash. "For me, it has been about working hard,

and knowing my role in showing the younger guys the game, but more importantly, the life outside of basketball," McMann said. His presence on the team has been outstanding, and it truly shows in how the team looks up to him.

The Little Giants added to the celebration with a great win over Oberlin. Wabash struggled in the first half to compete, at one point trailing 28-16. Wabash, however, came back with 2:05 left in the half to cut the Oberlin lead to three, 28-25. In the second half, Oberlin remained in control, as they kept the lead for most the game until Logan White '19 made a layup to put the Little Giants up, 58-55. They capped off the late run and won the game 61-59. "In the last little run, we got we got out

in transition and got a few offensive rebound baskets," head coach Kyle Brumett said. "It was huge; we got some confidence going." The Little Giants got help late in the game with an outstanding performance from Duncan Roy '19, as he made a key block on defense and finished off the play with a three-pointer to give Wabash 61 points. White had another great effort, as he went for 16 points on the game. Despite being behind, the Little Giants showed their resilience and fought back. That momentum put them in a great position for a great game against DePauw.

However, the DePauw game did not go expected. The Little Giants had an interesting first four minutes, but went downhill from



JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Zack Patton '18 goes up for a layup as he gets fouled by two Wittenberg opponents.

SEE **ROUGH**, PAGE FIFTEEN

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BREAKING EVEN

WABASH TENNIS SPLIT WEEKEND MATCHES AT COLLETT TENNIS CENTER

TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS

EDITOR • This past weekend, the Wabash College tennis team took to the courts to face off against Case Western Reserve University and Monmouth College. The double-header at the Collett Tennis Center started against Case Western. The nationally-ranked Spartans were too much for the Little Giants to handle, as the Spartans moved past Wabash with a team score of 7-2. In the second match of the day, Wabash was able to redeem their earlier loss and break even on the weekend, cruising past Monmouth 9-0. The weekend split puts the Little Giants at an even 3-3 record. The number one doubles team

of William Reifeis '18 and Patrick McAuley '19 earned a pair of victories this weekend to put the duo at a 5-1 season record for doubles. The two defeated eighth-ranked Case Western's number one doubles team of Fred Daum and John Benedetto, 8-6, and then, later in the evening, beat Monmouth's Ronnie Griffith and Landon Walker by the same score. In the morning match against Case Western, Reifeis was able to provide the only other team point to the Little Giants, as he won the number one singles matchup with a three set victory.

Jordan Greenwell '19 and Andrew Denning '20 were able to secure an 8-2 victory over Monmouth's Dylan Wong and Paulo Pliego at the number two doubles spot. At the third doubles position, Gerge Go III '18 and Mazin Hakim '17 captured a 8-3 victory over Saxon Day and Cole Pyatt to put the Scots in a tough spot heading into the singles matchups.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Michael Makio '17 sets up for a volley in his doubles match as his partner looks on.

SEE **BREAKING**, PAGE FOURTEEN



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At two singles, McAuley earned a straight set victory with a score of 6-4, 6-2. In addition, Greenwell won the longest match of the evening winning a tiresome first set 7-6 in a 30-point tiebreaker that ended 16-14. The second set came much easier as Greenwell put away his Monmouth opponent 6-2 at the three singles slot.

At the fourth singles flight, Nicholas Pollock '18 added a 6-3, 6-1 win. At five singles, Kirill Ivashchenko '18 earned a 6-3, 6-3 win. Denning was able to complete

the sweep with a 6-0, 6-2 victory at the sixth singles position.

The Wabash Little Giants travel to Michigan this weekend on a two day trip that will encompass three matches. On Saturday, the Little Giants will be in Holland, Michigan to take on the Flying Dutchmen of Hope College and the Red Men of Carthage College. On Sunday, Wabash finishes their Michigan trip in Kalamazoo, where the Little Giants face off against the Hornets of Kalamazoo College.

SWIMMING TAKES FIFTH AT CONFERENCE

TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS EDITOR • The Wabash College swimming and diving team secured a fifth place team finish at the 2017 North Coast Athletic Conference Championships. The championships last multiple days that featured many of the nation's best Division III swimmers. The NCAC has two of the best teams in the nation in Denison and Kenyon. As such, the Little Giants had their work cut out for them as they entered the postseason in the pool when they headed to Denison University in Granville, OH.

The Wabash swimmers and divers

did not disappoint. There were many notable accomplishments by members of the team including Max Von Deylen '19, who earned All-Conference honors in the three-meter dive. Von Deylen finished third in the finals with teammate Aaron Embree '19 finishing in fifth place.

In the 1650 freestyle, Chris Dabrowski '19 touched the wall in 15:59.45 to best the Wabash school record he set last season.

Kyle Louks '19 also set a career-best time in the 200-yard butterfly with a time 1:54.40, finishing in the seventh place spot.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Anthony Repay '17 races down the lane in the 200-yard breaststroke at the NCAC Championships.

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JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Zack Patton '18 drives along the baseline as a Wittenberg defender gets out of position.

FROM **SHOOTING**, PAGE TWELVE

then on out. Wabash went 10 for 26 in the first half and went into halftime down 35-25. White and Roy both went for six points in the first half. The team did not move the ball well throughout and consequently turned the ball over way too much. Coming back from halftime, they lost even more momentum; the closest the game was in the second half was a 10-point difference. Colten Garland '20 and Roy combined for 21 of the 50 points Wabash had. The shooting also did not get any better in the second half and by the end of the game,

the team went 21 for 62. In the end, Wabash, could not overcome such a large deficit and lost 50-70. On Saturday, the Little Giants will play their final season game in Granville against a Denison team with a 20-4 record.

WABASH: 50
DEPAUW: 70

FEBRUARY 15, 2017



JACOB FERGUSON '18 / PHOTO

Logan White '19 goes up with a shot in the paint as a Wittenberg defender contests.



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WRESTLERS BRING
BACK ANOTHER FIRST
PLACE TROPHY; OFF TO
REGIONALS NEXT WEEK

JACOB CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER • The Little Giants wrestlers brought home back-to-back first place trophies after winning the Mid-States Tournament this past weekend. Five wrestlers brought home individual titles along with multiple other podium finishers that helped lead the Little Giants to a team victory.

Bringing home first place finishes for the Little Giants were Nick Bova '17, Darden Schurg '19, Devin Broukal '18, Ethan Herrin '20, and Riley Lefever '17. Broukal breezed

through the bracket and finished the day with a 6-0 win over his own teammate Brice Everson '20. Herrin gained early momentum, winning his first match by fall, and he didn't look back from there. He took home the medal after beating the number one seed, John Lark from Olivet College, 8-2, in the championship match. Lefever only wrestled one match against Austin Windle from Ohio Northern University, scoring a pin late in the first period. He accepted a forfeit in the finals match to claim his title.

"I think our performance was pretty solid," head coach Brian Anderson said. "Obviously, we want to win everything we go into, but this weekend it's more about keeping us on pace. Overall, we had five champs, and we did what we expected to do."

Bova won the Most Valuable

Wrestler Award to add to his individual title. Bova won his first match of the day by forfeit but quickly turned around to defeat Lake Bennett from Olivet 6-0. He made quick work of his next opponent, pinning him in 42 seconds. Bova claimed the title with a hard fought 1-0 victory against Dylan Steward from Adrian College.

"I think it's awesome for him to get it," Anderson said. "He is a phenomenal wrestler and to finally get a most valuable wrestler award in his last regular season tournament."

Schurg opened the day as a number one seed and held true to his rank as he pinned his way through the tournament. He started off with a pin over Ohio Northern's Steven Serbinski late in the match. Then, he pinned Luke Carver from Trine University midway through the first period. He then won over Clayton

Davidson from Ohio Northern. He closed the day with a 3:45 pin over another Ohio Northern wrestler, Tyler Heeler.

"Darden is finally hitting his stride," Anderson said. "His win over the All-American two weekends ago really boosted his confidence, and he realizes that he can go with anyone. If he stays on his trajectory, it's going to end well for him this season."

The Little Giants will take a week off before heading to Manchester University for the NCAA Regional Tournament.

"Our regional is very competitive," Anderson said. "It gets heated pretty fast, and when you hit the quarters, they are national level matches. We have great potential, and we are sitting in a good spot where we can send an army of guys to the national tournament."



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