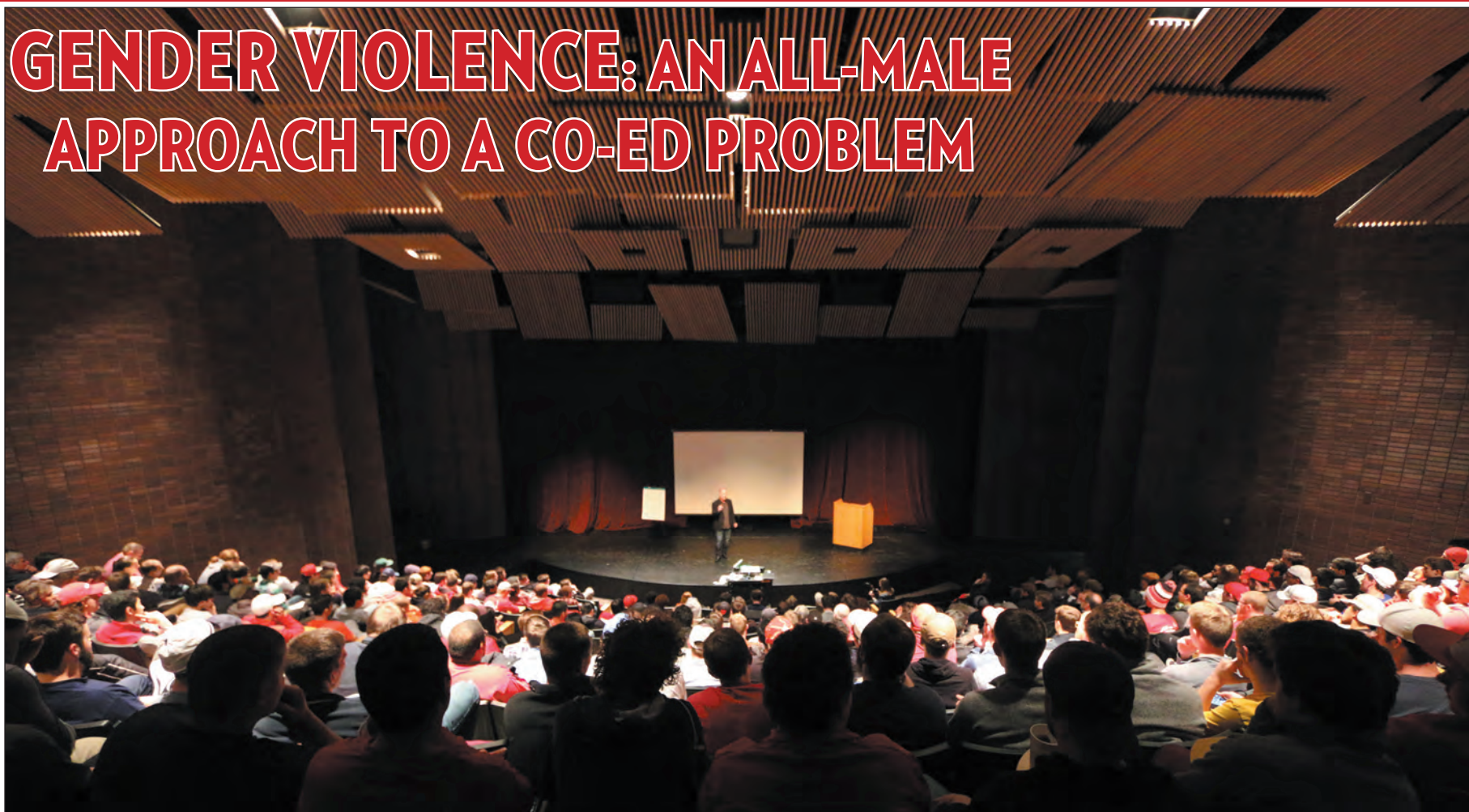


THE BACHELOR

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THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

GENDER VIOLENCE: AN ALL-MALE APPROACH TO A CO-ED PROBLEM



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

KATZ'S LECTURE ON GENDER VIOLENCE GIVES A DIFFERENT TAKE FOR MEN

BEN WADE '17 | COPY EDITOR •

Often times throughout the school year, Wabash brings speakers and lecturers to campus without first getting a feel for what students want to hear. However, last week's guest speaker, Dr. Jackson Katz, came to campus in a much different way: as a direct response to a student's call for action. Bringing Katz to campus was not the only unique feature of his visit, though; his talk last Thursday, "Taking it Personally: Why Gender Violence is an Issue for Men," approached the topic of gender violence from a different angle than

many students are accustomed to. Depending on the campus' reception, his talk may also spur future programs and discussions at Wabash.

Katz himself started becoming an activist on issues of gender violence when he was around 19-years-old and still an undergraduate. "One of the first issues that really struck me was how women's daily life is ordered by the threat of sexual violence," Katz said. "I'd come home from parties at 2 a.m.,

SEE **ALL-MALE**, PAGE FIVE

New Transfers Visit Campus

As St. Joseph's closes doors, Wabash welcomes potential students

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Frustration with Student Senate's Frequent Spending

2018 rep. calls out the habitual funding approvals

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IM Basketball Scouting Report

Beta shoots for the 3-peat, but has plenty of competition on its tail

P 8

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

SEGOVIA WANTS TO DANCE

Hi-Five to David Segovia for his expressed interest in the Social Dance Club and partnering up with the “DePauw girls in need of dance partners.” When asked about learning salsa and swing lessons in an all-student email, David replied to everyone, “I’m interested.” Kudos, David, and good luck!

FREE FOOD @ WABASH

Hi-Five for there finally being something on campus this weekend as the Taste at Wabash is upon us. However, in true senate fashion, the cash bar will most likely disappoint. Seriously though, thanks to the Crawfordsville to Campus Committee; at least something is happening this semester that isn’t controversial.

S/O TO GLOBAL WARMING

Hi-Five to global warming for the last seven days here at Wabash. Nothing says “sprang break” like 67 degrees during the middle of February. Who needs Fort Myers and Panama City when you can stay visit Crawfordsville and Lafayette?

IM BOWLING AIN’T FOR WHIMPS

Hi-Five to the IM bowling commissioner, two years running, Brian Rice ‘18 for whipping his bowlers into shape. Rice has no time for your whines, gripes, or complaints. If you have a broken arm, rub some dirt on it and let’s bowl, buttercup. If your committment to IM bowling requires you to stay up until 4:00 a.m. to keep up with your studies, then drink coffee with breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Because in the words of Mr. Rice, “You can rest when you’re dead, fellas.”

PHILANTHROPY SUCCESS

Hi-Five to the students who organized The Polar Plunge last Saturday. Fundraising for a great cause while getting involved with the Crawfordsville community is always something to be proud of. It’s too bad only a couple of students were there to participate.

CORRECTIONS:

In the February 17 edition, *the Bachelor* misspelled Jack Kellerman’s name in the opinion section.

SPRINGER ‘17 TAKES A BOW FOR WABASH CAREER

AUSTIN HARRISON ‘18 | STAFF WRITER • Herchel Springer ‘17 grew up in Atlanta, Ga., and on his second visit to Wabash during Honor Scholar Week, he fell in love with the campus and accepted his bid at Phi Psi.

“The Wabash students didn’t seem like they were putting on a show to sell the college,” Springer said. “Wabash students were genuinely being themselves, and that’s what made me fall in love with the college.”

Springer is a theater major and psychology minor. In particular, Springer is interested in the teaching side of acting and is interested in voice acting. Springer has performed in, and did backstage work for, several Wabash plays. “My favorite play has to be *The Misanthrope*,” Springer said. “There was a lot of running around, ensemble work, and neat costumes. It really made the play come alive.”

Springer is heavily involved in the Malcolm X Institute of Black Studies (MXIBS). Springer does administrative work, and takes part in many philanthropy events for the MXIBS.

“This Black History Month, Herchel has increased our social media activity on Instagram to highlight daily, widely known and unknown prominent Black figures,” Kevin Griffin ‘18 said. “Herchel is always dependable when the MXIBS needs creative ideas for flyers for

an event.” Springer is also part of the Pre-Health Program and has held several positions in the Phi Psi house, including being involved in housing and philanthropy.

Springer has also worked with the Health Care Immersion Program, which focuses on the business side of the medical field and worked with the admissions office last summer. Springer took an immersion course his sophomore year with Professor of Theater Dwight Watson, and he visited many London theaters.

“Off the stage, Springer has a quiet thoughtful personality, but when he’s on stage, Springer’s energy and enthusiasm comes out,” Watson said.

Springer has a natural charisma and has a genuine love in helping others. “Springer is the guy in the group who makes you laugh because of his good-natured jokes” Phi Psi Keith Schuler ‘17 said. “And I guarantee that Springer can twerk with the best of them.” In the Phi Psi house, Springer has become one of the most loving and understanding brothers.

For the fall of 2017, Springer has a job offer in Bloomington, Del. with Great Oaks Charter School. He will be part of their tutor courts and will mentor sixth-eighth graders. He is looking forward to getting possibly involved with the school’s theater/drama club as well. Springer’s end career goal involves becoming a theater professor and working as a voice actor.



COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING / PHOTO

Herchel Springer ‘17 in *The Misanthrope*, his favorite performance at Wabash.

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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 1,500 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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ST. JOSEPH'S STUDENTS SEEKING NEW HOME AT WABASH

STEVEN BAZIN '18 | STAFF

WRITER • Last month, St. Joseph's College, located in Rensselaer Ind., announced that they were suspending activities due to a lack of funding. The College will close its doors at that end of this semester, leaving many students without a college, and many faculty and staff without work. In the wake of St. Joseph's announcement, Wabash College has opened its doors to any men who would like to transfer here for the Fall 2017 semester. The admission, financial aid, and registrar's offices have all been working to ease the transition for those planning to transfer in the fall.

"It caught me by surprise when they announced their suspension of activities at the end of this semester," Scott Feller, Dean of the College said. "I think everyone in this community is sad to hear about the closing of a resident liberal arts college, so I think it was clear that we should do whatever small things we could

for St. Joe's. When the closing was announced on a Friday evening, I communicated with my counterpart at St. Joe's the next day. I set up a phone call for Monday morning...I shared information about open staff and faculty searches at Wabash because, obviously, those people will be looking for new employment."

Since then, Feller and other members of the Wabash staff have been communicating with St. Joseph's College to facilitate an easy transition for incoming students.

Wabash College and St. Joseph's College are roughly the same size and have strong liberal arts traditions. The means by which both school educate their students will make the

process of transferring credits much easier; however, the curriculums are not without their differences.

"At Wabash, we use what we call a distribution model," Feller said. "Rather than a distribution model, [St. Joseph's] has a core model...Everybody takes the same general education classes. Imagine freshman tutorial and EQ continuing into the sophomore and junior years... The nature of those core courses are liberal arts courses, and they do overlap heavily with our distribution areas. Their core courses look very similar to our history and philosophy courses. While the courses are structured differently, there is a surprising amount of overlap." While the principles of both schools are relatively similar, some programs offered at St. Joseph's are not offered at Wabash.

"I'm a business major right now, but you guys don't offer that here," Chase Ferree, a freshman at St. Joseph's, said. "I might have to switch to econ. I don't know if econ would be my go to. I'll probably go somewhere else." In spite of this concern, Ferree genuinely

enjoyed his visit to Wabash. He hopes to continue playing football here if he transfers, and is excited about our football team's culture of winning.

Ferree also seems to have recovered from the initial shock that all St. Joseph's students felt when the suspension was announced.

"The day of the meeting, our auditorium was standing room only," Ferree said. "There were probably a couple thousand people in there. They only got up on stage for less than ten minutes to tell us the school was closing down. They spoke real quickly and blankly, and didn't give us any information. The outpouring of people crying was honestly unbelievable.... We had a meeting with our head coach. You could see the upperclassmen, grown, 300-pound men, just crying."

This somber mood lasted for a few weeks at St. Joseph's, but things have almost returned to normal for students and faculty. Other schools, including Purdue University, have reached out to offer support for St. Joseph's students.



Scott Feller

IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men



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INNOVATING THE TECH CENTER IN LILLY

BRENT BREESE '19 | STAFF WRITER

• Everyone knows the Media Center as the space at the back of the Lilly Library with the Macs. Some know that Media Center workers are responsible for filming Chapel Talks and supervising other AV projects. Most Wallies are not familiar with what really goes on at the Media Center, or what its new designation as the “Educational Technology Center (ETC)” really means.

This year, the Media Center has been completely converted into the ETC. This project is being overseen by the new Educational Technologist, Kitty Rutledge.

The ETC was created in response to a growing need on campus, emerging technologies. Rutledge has participated in numerous forums and conferences across the country on integrating innovative uses of technology for educational purposes.

“There is a need for a support team that can integrate new and emerging technologies into the classroom,” Rutledge said.

Ultimately, the ETC will aim to modernize educational practices and the classroom experience as new technology becomes available. Even something as simple as Canvas has incredible applications that professors are not using. Professors are already utilizing quizzes, discussion groups, and the canvas gradebook, but Canvas makes it incredibly easy for professors to build courses. Templates exist on Canvas that allow professors to easily structure their course. Rutledge invites professors to, “bring in your content; we will build you course for you on Canvas.”

Some new technology that is already available at the ETC includes the Vinyl Printer. This is a fairly inexpensive method for students to easily print large and very sturdy signs for events. Already, the printer has been used for new signs at the ETC, and it will be available for students and their organizations very soon.

Additionally, Rutledge plans to work with

the 3-D Printing Club to move one of their printers into the ETC, with similar access to the Vinyl Printer.

The technology that is already on campus is also being reviewed and updated. Many are familiar with the Wabash iPads; approximately 40 iPads are issued to students of certain classes for an entire semester, as well as to the Freshman Orientation Leaders. Rutledge has had conversations about possibly expanding the number of available units; yet, no plans have been definitively made.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

The ETC plans to modernize the Wabash experience through technology.

The old aspects of the Media Center are still present to some degree. WISE workers will still record major campus events such as the LaFollette Lecture Series and every Chapel Talk. Certain recording equipment will be available for student use, but the ETC encourages students to record certain things themselves.

WISE workers, now known as ETC operators, will still participate in some

recording and editing tasks. However, these students will receive training on Mac software to help with individual student projects. They will also be ready to assist in large format printing, highly creative graphic design work, and helping faculty with Canvas pages. Lucas Esparza '19 is an ETC operator and has worked there since his first semester at Wabash.

“We focus on being student-oriented and being there for whatever we can help with,” Esparza said. “The ETC is a great place for tech help, as well as a great place to study and meet.”

His experience as an operator has been very positive. He sees the ETC as moving in a direction of expanding their services to everyone on campus. Overall, the operators will strive to help with all academic and non-academic projects.

At this early stage, Rutledge has no



Lucas Esparza

specific goals for the ETC. However, she has a very clear goal for Canvas. At this time, less than 65 percent of Wabash courses are fully integrated into Canvas. Rutledge is aiming for that number to be closer to 90 percent by the end of next semester. While this may sound pushy, she emphasized that Canvas is an immensely helpful tool for students and professors. Rutledge plans to host Workshop Wednesdays on a possible monthly basis for professors to help modernize their Canvas pages.

Looking forward, Rutledge wants to keep this process centered on students, as ultimately all of the classroom innovations are for the benefit of the student body. She wants to keep it as a resource center first and foremost, always accepting feedback and input from everyone at Wabash. “I love being able to work closely with the students,” Rutledge said.

She is constantly learning a whole new environment and new skills that she hopes will be complemented by her previous experience as a Help Desk manager. “We want to get people to see that we aren’t just media,” Rutledge said. “Anything that combines technology and education lives here at the ETC.”


3 WHAT-UPS

WHAT'S GOING ON AT WABASH THIS UPCOMING WEEK

Taste of Wabash - Come get a taste of what Crawfordsville restaurants have to offer at the Crawfordsville Food Fair in Knowing Fieldhouse. The event will begin at 5:00 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 25.

Make Athens Great Again - A two-part event, that includes a film screening and a lecture, will begin on at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26 in Hays Hall 104 with the screening of Spike Lee's *Chi-raq*. A lunch lecture by Associate Professor of Classics at Brown University Johanna Hanink will occur the following day in Detchon 109.

Novel Conversations - Laura Bates, Professor of English at Indiana State University, who created the world's first Shakespeare program, will lecture in Baxter 101 at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 1.



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LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Jackson Katz spoke to a packed house in Ball Theater on Thursday, Feb. 16.

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not worried about anything... and women students didn't have anything like the freedom that I did. They were constantly aware of what time it was and how to get home. And I remember thinking how ticked off I would be if I was a woman and had to worry constantly."

As his education continued, Katz noticed how forces like race, religion, and heterosexuality played important roles in the various institutions around him. After seeing these various inequalities around him, he decided to do something about it. "Silence in the face of injustice is complicity with injustice," Katz said. This mentality has guided Katz through the years, leading him to a variety of environments, including NASCAR, various NFL and MLB teams, all four major branches of the U.S. military, and our institution.

Although the faculty's Gender Issues Committee took the lead on bringing Katz to campus, they cited a student's initiative on gender awareness in starting the process. "The entire committee either went to or saw the Chapel Talk with Dr. Taylor last year, and I was particularly struck by what then-president [Andrew] Powell said about needing to continue the conversation in a collaborative way," Eric Olofson, Associate Professor of Psychology, said. "We wanted to use our ability to forward this conversation in unique ways." Olofson went on to say that fellow committee member Sabrina Thomas, BKT Assistant Professor of History, knew Katz from her time at the University of Colorado; as such, she was the main liaison between the committee and the speaker. Choosing this particular speaker was also very intentional.

"We wanted to find someone whose message resonates with the culture of leadership, respect, and critical thinking," Olofson said. "We just thought that his approach fit what we try to do best as a college." The committee also sought direct student feedback on their idea before moving forward with it. In early January, several student leaders from a variety of areas met with the Gender Issues Committee to see if the event would be an effective use of time and resources. With the students' support, the

committee went ahead and planned not only the lecture, but several on-campus opportunities for students and faculty to talk with Katz about his work on this issue.

To this end, Katz's approach to addressing gender violence is very unique. The title of one of his TED Talks, "Violence Against Women: It's a Men's Issue," encapsulates the core of his method. "The idea is helping young men think through some of these issues in a way that brings them into the conversation, rather than indicts them," Katz said. "It's not a finger-pointing thing; it's more of a dialogue about our responsibility to each other and to ourselves." A key component in this is the bystander approach: a way of moving past the perpetrator-victim binary that many view as the way gender violence is. As Katz explained in his lecture to a packed Ball Theater, this approach focuses on everyone in a given culture and what they can do to both support a victim and challenge a perpetrator of gender violence. Olofson and the other committee members agreed that this specific approach would benefit Wabash too. "I think that there are a lot of people on this campus that have a gut-level sense that these things aren't right, but really don't know what to do with those feelings," he said.

Both Katz and the committee hope that the on-campus discussion doesn't stop here. Katz has even created an initiative to continue the gender violence dialogue on college campuses: the Mentors in Violence Prevention (MVP) program. The program trains junior and senior students to lead freshmen and sophomores in dialogues and scenarios, and to provide guidance to their college peers.

To Katz, one of the most remarkable things over his approximately 30 years of advocacy is the increasing role that men play in the issues. "I think that because [Wabash] is an all-male college, the statement that it would make...to address these issues would be more powerful than in other places," Katz said. However, the Gender Issues Committee is still devoted to hearing back from students prior to any future planning or steps.

"Before we say how it was received and what we should do, we want to check with the students and other voices," Olofson said.

If you missed Katz's lecture last Thursday or have any interest on his particular approach to the issue of gender violence, his TED Talk is available online.



Eric Olofson

STIMULATING POLITICAL PARTICIPATION

President Trump's first month or so has not been the prettiest. Indeed, it has been pretty muddy. Trump tried to implement an immigration ban that imposed a religious test (a First Amendment "no, no"), pushed through an education secretary bent on siphoning money from public schools and into private schools, and demanded his National Security Advisor, Michael Flynn, to resign after reportedly speaking with Russian diplomats before President Trump's inauguration. On top of this, Press Secretary Sean Spicer, with the help of *Saturday Night Live*, has turned the White House press room into a laughing stock that spews disdain for the Fourth Estate.

To take the media issue further, Trump's autocratic adviser, Stephen Miller, stated that the President's national security decisions will not be questioned, a move that situates Trump a lot closer to his authoritarian friends in the Kremlin and our communist enemies in North Korea. Even if you adore President Trump, it would be hard – if not impossible (unless you are Spicer or Miller) – to say that he has not navigated some rough waters early on. Hopefully, for everyone's sake, President Trump's contentious and



Zac Maciejewski '17

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alarming actions so far are a minute snapshot of the next four years and not a broad painting of what is to come.

But if this month or so – and the whole process of dealing with Trump during the last year and a half, in general – has any silver lining, all we have to do is look to the fact that we actually care about who our education secretary is, what our National Security Advisor's morals are, and how the president's top advisors view democracy's top watchdog. Don't get me wrong: I am not a Trump supporter, nor was I a Hillary Clinton supporter. But I am a supporter of good government and an active, involved citizenry.

In the most basic terms, we are finally – as a nation – paying attention to the often overlooked areas of government.

I like to think that I stay involved and up-to-date in most facets of government, including local and state. Nonetheless, I could not tell you who served as our nation's last education secretary or who President Obama's top advisors were. And I think a large portion of the American constituency is in the same boat.

Sure, at the end of the day, President Trump will be the guy who decides whether or not to push the button that sends us into WWII. But the majority of actions that affect common citizens on a daily basis come from bureaucratic governmental agencies, like the departments of education, labor, and justice (and even more so from state and local government policies). I am not trying to mitigate the effect that President Trump has personally had on many people, especially immigrants, Muslims, and other minority groups he and his colleagues have marginalized. However, I am agreeing with Ted Cruz – which is a rarity – in that we need to pay less attention to "these little kitty cats we keep sending to Washington" and more attention to the moving pieces around them.

One can easily argue that impacting the appointment of government agency heads is almost impossible. After all, we do not vote for any agency officials. But we do (hopefully) vote for our congressional

leaders. These officials, in turn, have voting power to influence who advises the president on national security, education, the economy, and the many other essential and sensitive issues. It is certainly a time-consuming process to involve ourselves in government to the point that we analyze the appointment of agency heads, but this election cycle and this presidency have certainly shown that we can do it if we take the time.

As we all anxiously wait to see what President Trump does next, we should take a moment to analyze further the tucked-away facets of government. As much as federal agencies affect our lives, the majority of laws and regulations that touch us daily come from the state and local level. Take a second to read up about the Indiana legislature and their recent work, look up your federal congressmen's statements and voting records regarding the President's appointments, and see what your local town council is doing to entice new businesses to the area or to fix that pothole that popped your tire. President Trump certainly deserves our watchful and critical eye, but so do the many other people we pay our tax dollars to. Let's keep focusing our attention in the right places, like we have been doing since President Trump announced his candidacy.

YOU SLUG, WE CHUG: AMERICA'S PASTIME

Coming to the United States as a freshman in college, one of the things I looked forward to the most was being able to watch baseball. Football is played in Canada and basketball is played all around the world. Baseball, while still played in other countries, is synonymous with the United States. As a kid, I grew up watching the San Francisco Giants play and fell in love with the sport. Growing up abroad meant that all I could do was watch the sport and never really have a chance to see it live, let alone play it myself.

When I first came to Wabash, that was one of the things I looked forward to the most: watching live baseball games. While we Little Giants are by no means the Giants of the MLB, to a foreign freshmen a few years back, it was the closest I got. As my Wabash career has developed, I always look forward to being able to go out in the spring and watch Little Giant baseball.



Ephrem Chedid '18

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A staple of American culture and tradition and something so unique to the United States, it continues to be my favorite live sport to watch. Sadly, my enthusiasm for such a wonderful sport does not seem to be shared by most of the students on this campus.

As my third season of Wabash baseball rolls around, I can't help but think and comment on how few students we have attending the games. Football always has packed stands,

basketball fills up pretty well; hell, even track has a solid crowd. But the baseball field always seems to be lacking in energy and people. As a Sphinx Club member, I can't even defend the fact that Sphinx Club is lacking out on the berm behind left field. Cooking burgers and watching our team perform on the diamond is something I, and few of my Sphinx Club brethren, enjoy a great deal. But that's just it: it's only a few. We have some of the greatest sporting facilities in DIII athletics, and some of the most, if not the most, school pride I have ever seen. Yet, we can't fill a few rows behind home plate?

While I can't claim the sport of baseball has given me anything personally, my roommate and pledge brother here at the Phi Delta Theta house can. Bryan Roberts '18 is a pitcher for the baseball team, who last year threw Wabash's first no-hitter in over 75 years. When I decided what I was going to write about, I sat down

and asked Bryan why he thought turnouts for baseball games were so low. This is what he had to say: "I think the problem with Wabash baseball attendance is caused by the lack of student and campus attention to the game itself. Baseball just isn't popular with our student body. Even if it was, what truly draws out crowds is the atmosphere at games, like tailgates for football, and the rhynes grilling out before basketball games; things like that."

What I took from this was that it is a failure in our campus community to have some fun on our Saturday and Sunday mornings. Who doesn't like being out and about, talking to all the different people on our campus, tailgating, and having a good time? The baseball team is going to be there no matter what; it is up to us, the students, to show up, make a great time out of it, and support our fellow Wallies on the diamond. In making America's greatest pastime a great Wabash pastime.

EXERCISING CAUTION WITH SENATE FUNDS

Well, hopefully it isn't too late. A lot has been said in recent opinion pieces in this publication about the National political turmoil, and especially about certain policies the current administration has enacted, or attempted to enact.

I'm not going to write about those. I'm writing (not something I usually like to do) to attempt to bring attention to a bit more local of an issue. Remember, Tocqueville tells us not only that politics is local, but that indeed local politics is at the heart of what makes American democracy so great, or at least work depending on your views. (P.S. thanks to Dr. McCrary, without whom I would be making all this stuff up. Take her classes.) While Tocqueville no doubt did not have college campus student senates in mind at the time of his writings, around 1830, it is my earnest belief that the concepts still apply.

I'm writing this piece because as of the time of my writing, the sitting student senate, which I profess to be a member of, has not only spent all of our budget for spring 2016, but has already dipped into spending out of our reserves to



Samuel Gellen '18

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cover even normal club activities.

To those of you who may at least slightly follow this sort of news, you know that as we went into this semester, we did have a significant reserve account, something much touted by members of the senate who wanted more club activities, and more frequent suspension of the existing financial policy. The justification has been that, "we have the money, we ought to spend it and allow clubs to hold more events which benefit the campus as a whole."

I, at the core, agree with this notion, club events that are open to campus and which foster involvement and unity ought to be funded and encouraged. I must also however disagree with the idea that we ought to spend with reckless abandon.

Look, I hate to be an alarmist, but establishing a culture of expectation, especially with regards to some of the larger, more expensive events (read national act) is a dangerous proposition, as we've recently seen. Simply put, national act is possible because of the reserves, and if we spend them down we are looking at not only disappointing clubs, but also smaller and fewer events. Think something even more disappointing than whatever you might think about this year. **DISCLAIMER:** Most if not all of the approved events this semester have been fantastic, and I'm not contesting that. Merely advising a large amount of caution.

The fact is the money simply will not continue to be there if we continue to distribute it at the rate we have been. It's unsustainable, and unlike the real government we don't have the luxury of taking out debt to make it a future generations problem. Indeed, the generation whose problem we are currently making it, is the current freshman, and next years, who once they begin to enter senate and campus life in force, will find they have been left the

metaphorical scraps.

Nobody likes to be told no. Nobody likes to think that their club or group should receive less money. Indeed, everyone probably thinks the goal of their respective club or institution to be so important that they ought to keep the full funding they currently receive. And they are right, in a perfect world every club would receive as much funding as possible to accomplish as much as they could.

The reality however is two-fold. One, everyone ought to prepare to tighten their belts a little bit. Get ready to run events on more of a shoestring budget, or even how to get involvement and events that costs nothing, but still meet the goals of their club.

The second is that you as a student out to be at least a little pissed about this. Sure, you get the emails with the minutes, but did you ever really have a picture about how wanton this spending was getting? Be upset. Get engaged. Email your senator and tell him you think this budget scenario is ridiculous. (my words not yours, you can tell them that.) Or don't tell him that. Tell him that Sam Gellen kid is an idiot, Scrooge McDuck miser and the spending glut ought to continue. Either way, get involved. Don't let others be the sole arbiters of the

DRUG LAWS SHOULD TAKE A HIT

Since I was born, our presidents have largely acted to curtail the rights of Americans.

Whether it was Mr. Bush's arson of the Fourth Amendment, Mr. Obama's dictation of how we can pay for medical care, or Mr. Trump's restrictions on travel, there has been too much banning done by the executive branch. So, why don't we liberate a few rights before we tolerate more regulations?

The easiest place to start is the legalization of marijuana, a drug that's prohibition was founded upon racism and remains a justification for government's gluttony of power.

Let's examine the origins of marijuana prohibition. The movement to ban weed originated in the 1930s and was spearheaded by bureaucrat Harry Anslinger. As the first commissioner of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, Anslinger had the most foul of justifications for his hate of marijuana. His words speak for themselves, "Most marijuana smokers are colored people, jazz musicians, and entertainers. Their satanic music is driven by marijuana, and marijuana smoking by white women makes them want to seek



Davis Lamm '20

Reply to this letter at
dblamm20@wabash.edu

sexual relations with Negroes, entertainers, and others. It is a drug that causes insanity, criminality, and death — the most violence-causing drug in the history of mankind." That's right: the war on weed was originally a war on the black population. Anslinger succeeded in getting a tax passed that essentially prohibited marijuana's sale and use.

A few decades and numerous federal regulations later, we see another bigot take the reins of drug prohibition. President Nixon declared a war on drugs in 1971 and was less than tactful in attacking his opponents; "every one of the bastards that are out for legalizing marijuana is Jewish. What the Christ is the matter with the Jews?" Almost

50 years later, the results have been catastrophic. The American prison population has quadrupled since 1980, with non-violent drug offenders comprising about half it. The war on drugs has been a failure, since it has been waged for decades and marijuana remains readily available. Albert Einstein said, "Nothing is more destructive of respect for the government and the law of the land than passing laws which cannot be enforced."

At a cost of over \$1 trillion and about 97,000 inmates, the war on drugs is foolish to continue. It remains because government agencies need something to justify their existence, and a powerful sector of lobbyists throw money at efforts to sabotage legalization.

Just as The Coca-Cola Company supported alcohol prohibition in the 1920s because its product's status as a compliment and a replacement good for liquor led to the tripling of profits, pharmaceutical, tobacco, and alcohol companies support and fund marijuana prohibition.

Most police and prison guard unions oppose marijuana legalization because it would cut into police

departments' civil forfeiture income, which equated to \$2.4 billion in 2014. The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, a public sector union, spent \$2.7 million on lobbying in 2013 and \$13 million in campaign donations in 2012. If weed was legalized, police officers could spend more time patrolling for reckless drug users, and less time kicking in doors to confiscate plants.

It is also essential to remember that bans on marijuana push millions of Americans to become customers of drug cartels and gangs. They have monopolies on a highly demanded good, and the more time they have to profit off of the black market, the more money they'll have to fund violent turf wars, kidnappings, and other acts of terror.

The greatest accomplishments of Nixon and Anslinger's restrictions have been to make criminals rich and powerful, inflate our prison population, and fritter away tax dollars trying to dictate what people chose to consume. If there is one thing Americans can agree upon in this time of division, it is the need to send senseless prohibition up in smoke.

PREVIEWING THE UPCOMING IM SEASON

JADE DOTY '18 | CAVELIFE EDITOR
 • Collegiate Intramural sports (IMs): the opportunity that many students take to show glimpses of their former high school athleticism. Now, some may think these sports are just for fun or that they're just opportunities to workout in a different fashion, but for many, these intramural competitions are opportunities to get one last grasp at athletic glory.

Here at Wabash College, a man is only worth as much as his IM team's success. And there is no greater measuring stick than how well one's IM basketball team fairs during the grueling three-week season. Many students abandon their posts at the library when they see the text "ball?" appear in their GroupMe app, sacrificing valuable study time in order to practice their basketball skills. These bi-weekly, tri-weekly practices are not looked at as wasted time, either; all believe that this practice is for a noble cause: the glory of being top dawg on the IM basketball court.

"Let it be known," Ryan Gross '17, veteran Beta IM baller, said. "We want to be the best, and currently, we are the best."

Several frequent ballers have the same amount of confidence that Gross has. Students are not afraid to talk trash to one another while passing each other in the Allen Center or College Mall. Some may laugh at reading this article, but for the retired athletes here on campus, IM basketball is the last area where we can athletically perform at a competitive and organized level. Also, there is no sweeter feeling than bragging to others about your house or group's basketball prowess.

Beta currently has a target on their back, being the two-time defending champs this season. "People are coming for us," Conner Lenahan '17 said. "But we've been putting in a lot of work this past off-season. Playing at the top and staying at the top is hard thing to do sometimes, but it's easy when you have the players we have. I think we have strengths all around, if we just move the ball around we won't have any problems taking care of what we need to take care of." The Beta IM team will be senior-heavy this season, with the exception of



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Beta has won the past two IM Bball Championships against different independent teams.

a freshman and a couple juniors. Although Beta has a strong team, they do lack some muscle in the paint by graduating former IM star Willy Strong '16, but Beta is confident in their small-ball game.

Beta might be returning champs, but the members of the Sigma Chi IM team are very confident this year. When asked about the transition from last year's IM team to this year's, Lucas Kseniak '18 said, "We have a lot of chemistry and good teamwork going for us. We didn't lose anyone from



Luke Kseniak

last years graduating class really. Last year, our team consisted of mostly sophomores and juniors, so this year's team is the same as last year's." Sig Chi is relying on what they call the "Triple-Page Threat" of Luke Page '18, Ben Page '18 and Oliver Page '19 for solid ball movement and good chemistry. Former Wabash basketball player, Garrett Paull '19, is expected to play as well for the Sig Chis, which can prove them to be a major competitor against other teams.

Of the independents, there are two teams that many fraternities are concerned about. The traditional Golf House IM team is considered to be a solid group of guys this year with players like Michael Jennings '18 and Joe Pich '18; the team may

lack some size, but they make up for it in the amount of ball handlers they have.

The Independent team that most are worrying about consist of several football players, such as LV Bowden '17, Delon Pettiford '17 and Ethan Buresh '17. Rumor has it that former Wabash basketball big man, Dan Scofield '17, will be apart of the independent team as well.

"They're just a solid group of decent ball players who are all in great shape from football," Gross said. "They definitely will beat a lot of teams just because of their sheer muscle and quickness." Unlike most fraternity IM teams, this team is lacking dad-bods, giving them a physical edge over most teams.

Many of the other fraternities are expected to be middle of the pack teams, Lambda Chi and Fiji being two of them. Lambda Chi is a house full of athletes, yet many of these students participate in spring sports such as track and baseball, making them possibly ineligible for the IM Basketball season.

"We will be alright," Trenton Brazel '17 said. "We expect to win a good amount of games but I can't say how we'll fare against some of the better teams like Sig Chi, Beta, and the independents."

If Lambda had all their athletes playing on the IM squad, they would have a chance at the title, but it doesn't look like that'll be the case this year. Fiji's IM basketball squad is unknown at this point and hasn't made much of a splash in the off-season play. With the loss of last year's star, Ben "Brad" Shank '16, and with team captain Zack Carl '18 studying abroad this semester, Fiji doesn't appear to be that strong of team this year.

Kappa Sigma and Theta Delt believe that they can perform at a competitive level with the better teams this year. Theta Delt has always had fundamentally sound IM squads, but it is easy to have good chemistry when you're apart of a fraternity of 20 people. Theta Delt big man Dan Kimball '18 is expected to be the team's go to man in the paint.

SEE **GLORY BALL**, PAGE TEN



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THE MXI: A BRIGHTER FUTURE

CHARLES FREY '19 | STAFF WRITER • The Malcolm X Institute for Black Studies is an integral part of Wabash's campus. It houses numerous classes, is a place for relaxation, study, and comradery for brothers, and allows students of all races to reflect on how Africans have shaped and continue to shape America's story.

However, the MXIBS was not always how we know it today. Originally located at 410 W. Wabash Ave. where Trippett Hall is now located, the Afro House was founded in 1967 after an incident with Chapel Sing. The "Black is Beautiful Movement" was in full swing across America, and two African American freshmen were growing out their afros to reclaim their heritage. These two young men were tested a little more harshly during that year's Chapel Sing. Unfortunately, it led to the threat of shaving the "W" in their hair for mistakes made during the song.

Growing afros was a symbol of cultural pride and solidarity; in an act of resilience, the African American population joined together to protect their interests. The Afro House became the Malcolm X Institute in 1970. Over the years, the Institute has hosted a variety of speakers, historians, activists, and alumni to visit for the benefit of the students. Some notable names include author Maya Angelou, Malcolm X's daughter Ilyasah Shabazz, and author Mark Anthony Neal.

This semester has been just as busy for the brothers. Events have ranged from the Criminal Justice Series with the showing of 13th to last weekend's Red Velvet Comedy Show and Dinner. The MXIBS is hosting

their annual student-faculty basketball game March 13 at 7 p.m., and further down the road, they are looking to host another charity dodgeball tournament with the Independent Men's Association. MXIBS Chairman Deonte Simpson '18 is proud of what the organization has become and how it's helped him during his years at Wabash.

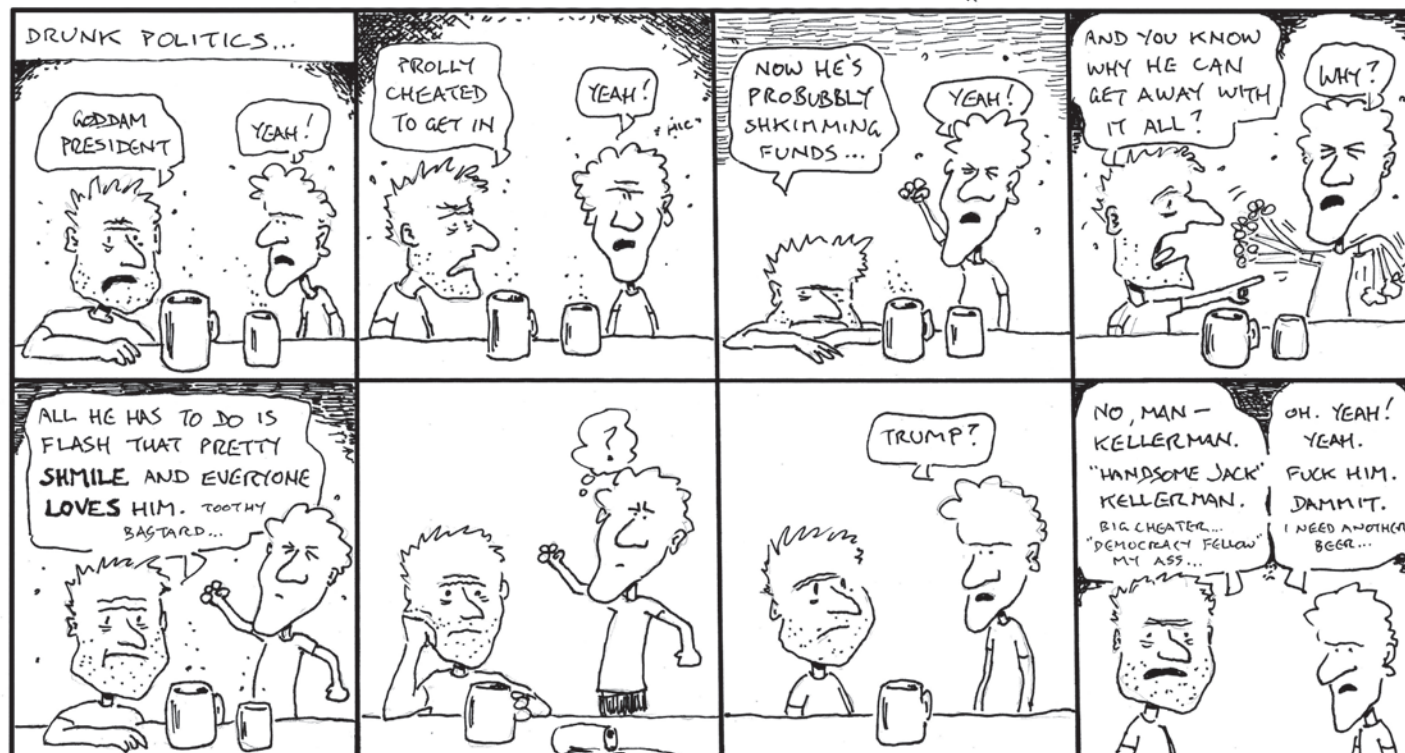
"Everybody has their particular brotherhoods through various clubs, sports, fraternities," Simpson said. "The MXIBS is one of those clubs where you join, and you establish a brotherhood. It gave me a close, reliable group of guys that I can go to. And looking in the future, I think it is moving up in terms of structure and the ability to create bonds with the rest of campus. It won't feel like it is 'Wabash' and 'The MXIBS.' That was what it felt like when I first came here. What I can say is utilize the building as much as any other building on campus."

Malcolm X once said, "Education is the passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today." The MXIBS is an integral part of Wabash's education and culture, and will continue to be as long as we remember the legacy and message of its namesake and founding. Without those two African American freshmen in 1970 standing up for their heritage, we wouldn't have the cultural center we have today. Without Malcolm X, the Civil Rights Movement would not have advanced as quickly and with as much passion as it did. Wabash is indeed a better campus with it than without it, and we will continue to strive for equality and fight for freedom.

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ADAPTING ANCIENT THEATER

BRAXTON MOORE '19 | STAFF

WRITER • This week, Rory Willats' '17 adapted version of *The Furies* debuted in the Fine Arts Center on the Experimental Theater stage. *The Furies* is originally the third installment of ancient Greek playwright Aeschylus' bundle of tragedies, and was successfully adapted for the Wabash theater in a way that engaged its audience and caused the crowd to contemplate the meaning of justice. This play also features many returning actors to the Wabash stage, such as Austin Ridley '20, Daniel McCarthy '17, Griffin Levy '17, Nathan Muha '18, Quinn Cavin '19, Zachary Anderson '18, Julia Phipps, and Brea Carlson. Betsy Swift, a junior at Crawfordsville High School, also made her first appearance in a Wabash production as one of the four Furies.

The show began this past Wednesday, February 22, and finishes this Saturday, February 25. After the first night's showing, the play received positive reviews from many students. "It was a great play," Sam Surgalski '18 said. "The beginning of the play was intense, and it really sucks you into the action. The Experimental Theater is small and intimate, and so the audience is forced into the set, which makes for a neat experience." The play was well-received from opening night, when the theater was at capacity.

The play follows the tale of Orestes, who is accused of murdering his mother, Clytemnestra, who had killed Orestes father after he returned home from war. After his mother sends the Furies out to condemn Orestes, he finds himself in the court of Athena seeking justice and forgiveness for his matricide. The play is sure to captivate the audience, as the seating in the Experimental Theater puts people right in the action between the Furies and Orestes. Each movement is carefully executed, the synchronization of the Furies' motions and speech adds and eerie depth to each character, and those sitting in the front rows will surely come face to face with a Greek god or one of the Furies before the night is over.

One aspect of the play that many in attendance were pleased with was the character complexity of the Furies, Orestes, and Clytemnestra's spirit. "My favorite part of the play came from [Brea Carlson's] character," Surgalski said. "Without giving too much of the play away, I'll say that she pulled off the horror-aspect of her character well, and I was surprised with her connection to *the Furies*." The Furies will be showing February 22-25, with each performance beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available through the box office, and should be reserved in advance.

FROM **GLORY BALL**, PAGE EIGHT

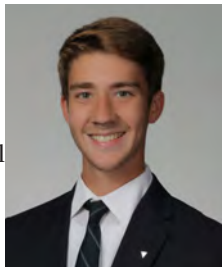
Many might question the validity of the former statement of Kappa Sig being "competitive", but sophomore Scott Bye '19 believes they have improved by

bringing in some athletic freshman.

"We're looking really good this year, I think some of our freshmen will make a big impact on the team," Bye said. "Last year we lacked size,

but we now have a good presence in the paint with the addition of these new freshmen. Everyone should be scared."

PDT has always produced hard playing IM teams, and this year looks no different. During the fall semester, many Phi Delts would frequently play in the Allen Center. Either than a good amount of practice, most are unsure about how well the PDT IM team will fare this season, but that doesn't mean that the Phi Delts will be easy



Scott Bye

opponents this season.

For Phi Psi and TKE, not much can be said. When asked about the Phi Psi IM team, Sam Gellen '18 said, "I'm pretty sure that Phi Psi has only won one IM basketball game in the past three years, and that was because TKE didn't show up." It appears that Phi Psi and TKE are less worried about how they will perform this IM basketball season and more worried about getting enough people to participate in order to have a team.

The Wabash College IM basketball season might not be thought of as a noble event at this collegiate institution, but many students take every IM game very seriously. Everyone's record currently sits at 0-0; who will be this year's champion? Who will take home the gold and declare their dominance over the others? One can only wait and see to find out. The Cavlife section plans on following this year's IM basketball season. So stay updated by reading *the Bachelor's* weekly paper.

YOUR SMALL TALK BRIEFING

COURTESY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

- Climate change is threatening to push Mexico City toward a breaking point as areas of the city are sinking due to droughts and flooding. "The Aztecs managed," a local architect said of the city. "But they had 300,000 people. We now have 21 million."
- A good Westminster show dog? It'll cost a lot more than some Kibble! Most owners spend tens of thousands in the year leading up to the competition—some breeders place the figure at more than \$100,000 for certain dogs with deep-pocketed backers—to get their dog ready and recognized by the judges.
- President Donald Trump's recent actions have created some severe criticism from one of United States' allies. On Friday night, Fox News aired an alarming six-minute segment in which host Tucker Carlson interviewed a documentary filmmaker about a crisis of violence in Sweden, ignited by the recent wave of Muslim migration.
- The recent trade of Demarcus Cousins to New Orleans has caused a stir around the NBA. Many question if Cousins will be more calm and share the spotlight with new teammate Anthony Davis, but this new pairing might be interesting for the league. The Western Conference is currently dominated by the small-ball Golden State Warriors, but with the recent trade of Cousins, the Pelicans are now a team that can exploit Golden State's weaknesses.
- While many governments struggle to ban soda to curb obesity, the tiny Torba Tourism Council in the remote Pacific island nation of Vanuatu is planning to outlaw all imported food at government functions and tourist establishments across the province's 13 inhabited islands. Provincial leaders hope to turn them instead into havens of local organic food. The ban, scheduled to take effect in March, comes as many Pacific island nations struggle with an obesity crisis brought on in part by the over consumption of imported junk food.

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WALLIES THRIVE AT STUDENT EVENTS



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Read about the new play, *The Furies*, on page ten. The small play is led by Austin Ridley '20, who plays Orestes, a young man who kills his mother.



CAL HOCKMEYER '19 / PHOTO

The Wabash Dance Marathon executive team raised over \$11,000 at their second annual marathon last weekend.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Wabash Theater's take on *The Furies*' characters features elaborate costumes and synchronized choreography.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

This year's annual Celebration of Student Research featured a total of 75 different presentations.

COMING TO A CLOSE

WABASH BASKETBALL FINISHES SEASON WITH TOUGH LOSS TO WOOSTER

ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF WRITER
 • Wabash College basketball has struggled to put things together the past few weeks, and this week has been the same. The Little Giants have struggled on the offensive end in recent

games, only shooting 25% at three-point range, and 33% from the field; in fact, they went 21-62 in the game against DePauw University. Despite these struggles, Wabash was able to clinch a spot in the NCAC tournament, getting the seventh seed and visited the College of Wooster in Ohio in their first game of the tournament. Before that, they played a very talented Denison University Big Red team. Denison went 21-4 overall this year and have a competitive team when they get on the court. Wabash would have a tough test

before they entered the tournament Tuesday against the #2 seed Wooster.

Wabash traveled to Granville this past Saturday to take on the Big Red. Wabash came out strong in the first half, going 8-14 from three-point range. Duncan Roy '19, Colten Garland '20, and Ben Stachowski '19 combined for the eight big threes in the first half. Big Red's senior Matt Doyle prevented the Little Giants from taking a larger lead; he held Wabash to 32 points in the first half and helped the Big Red gain a two-point lead at half. The Little Giants, as they have all season, came out cold against the Big Red in the second half. Both teams went back and forth with scoring runs of their own. The closest Wabash came was a three-point deficit early

in the second half. They did not come any closer than ten points throughout the rest of the game. In his final regular season game, CJ McMann '17 scored a career-high 13 points, as he did his best at the end of the game to cut down Denison's lead. The Little Giants had four players with double-digit points, but they still illustrated a poor shooting performance as they went 19-51 from the floor.

The Little Giants took off Monday to prepare for the Tuesday night game against Wooster. The last two times that Wabash has faced Wooster, they lost 66-62 and 95-54. Wabash held their own offensively to keep up with Wooster; however, they had 14 turnovers that turned into 13 points, and then allowed for ten offensive



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Logan White '19 puts up a shot on the inside with a defender's hand in his face.

SEE **CLOSE**, PAGE THIRTEEN

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FROM **CLOSE**, PAGE TWELVE

rebounds that turned into 16 points. Another major problem in the first half was that Logan White '19 ran into major foul trouble. Wabash continued to struggle in the first half, and before they knew it, they found themselves down nine at half, 41-32.

Coming back from the half, the Little Giants did not do any better. The highlights of the second half were the outstanding efforts from McMann in his final game of his career. He put up ten points against Wooster as teammates Harrison Halstrom '20 and Garland combined for 32 of the 68-points Wabash scored. Wabash took its final loss of the season, losing 89-68

Kyle Brumett was not ecstatic about the loss, but he was very pleased with the effort and offensive progress that his team made within the last two games of the year. Brumett was very grateful for having been able to work with McMann. "He has had some ups and downs this season, but I'm so happy he was able to close it the way that he did with some great efforts against Denison and tonight against Wooster," Brumett said. Wabash finished the season 11-15 overall.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

CJ McMann '17 drives the ball to the basket against a DePauw defender in last week's matchup in Greencastle. The Tigers defeated the Little Giants 70-50.



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GREENWELL EARNS NCAC TENNIS PLAYER OF THE WEEK IN SATURDAY'S SWEEP

ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF WRITER • The Little Giants tennis team traveled to Michigan this past weekend with matches on Saturday against Carthage College and Hope College. On Sunday, they faced Kalamazoo College. Previously, the Little Giants faced two tough matchups against nationally-ranked Case Western Reserve and Monmouth College. They ended up splitting the games, as they lost to Case Western 7-2 and swept Monmouth 9-0. They looked to improve as they went to Michigan.

Saturday, Wabash started out with a extremely hard fought win over Carthage, winning 5-4. The Little Giants struck first with their number two doubles with Michael Makio '17 and Jordan Greenwell '19, as they picked up an 8-4 win. Following this

match, the number three doubles team picked up another win over Carthage, winning 8-3 by George Go III '18 and Andrew Denning '20. Greenwell then rallied Wabash back as they were down 2-4 and won his singles match in a 6-2 and 6-3 fashion. Then, Nicholas Pollock '18 tied it, winning his singles match. Denning then capped the win off with a 6-2 and 6-2 victory in his singles match.

Moving forward to Hope, the Little Giants started off strong as the number one doubles of William Reifeis '18 and Patrick McAuley '19 won 8-2. Greenwell and Makio supported this with a win of their own in the number two doubles, winning 8-2. Reifeis, Makio, McAuley, Greenwell, and Pollock all won their singles matches to help Wabash take the 7-2 win over Hope. Greenwell also had an outstanding performance, as he went 4-0 on Saturday.

Sunday would prove to be another tough test for the Little Giants as they faced #36 ranked Kalamazoo. Kalamazoo showed just how strong

SEE **ACES**, PAGE FIFTEEN



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Will Reifeis '18 tosses up a serve in one of Wabash's recent matches. Reifeis has been a strong singles and doubles player for the Little Giants this season.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Jordan Greenwell '19 earned himself the title NCAC Tennis Player of the Week after his dominant play in last weekend's matches up in Michigan.

FROM **ACES**, PAGE FOURTEEN

they were as Wabash was only able to take the number two doubles with Greenwell and Makio, and the number one singles games with McAuley. Greenwell and Makio won their match 8-6 as McAuley took his match winning 6-4 and 7-6. Wabash would fall to Kalamazoo 7-2 on Sunday.

A big take away from the weekend was Greenwell finished with a 2-1 singles record and a 3-0 doubles record with Makio. With that performance, it earned him the NCAC Men's Weekly Tennis Award.

"I am motivated to continue the momentum the team has built thus far especially going into Chicago," Greenwell said. He finished the weekend 5-1 and is ready to take on some tough competition in Chicago this week.

Wabash will now travel to Chicago this weekend to take on Wheaton College and Elmhurst College on Saturday. With the tough schedule that the Little Giants have had so far, they hope to build on the momentum that they have and try to take two more wins while in Illinois.

LET THE GAMES BEGIN

WABASH WELCOMES BACK WARM WEATHER AND SPRING SPORTS

PATRICK MCAULEY '19 | STAFF WRITER • With spring season coming up, teams are looking forward to the competition and are taking advantage of the great weather hitting Crawfordsville this month. Mac Petty, head coach of the golf team, is using this change in weather as an opportunity to get his

players out of the simulator room and onto the course.

"We have been outside working on our game and doing things to help us get better," Petty said.

During spring break, the golf team will be taking six players to Phoenix, Ariz. for some quality training and competition. To open the season, the team will be competing against the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in the Giant-Engineer Match Play Classic on March 22. Petty is also looking forward to the Big Four Classic on April 11, which includes Hanover College, DePauw University, Wabash, and Butler

SEE **GAMES**, PAGE SIXTEEN



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Holten Warriner '17 slides out on an opponent with the ball in a game last season. Wabash lacrosse travels to Memphis, Tenn. this weekend to take on Millsaps College.



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SPORTS

FROM **GAMES**, PAGE FIFTEEN

University. This event will take place at Crooked Stick Golf Club, a world renown course in Zionsville, Ind. that has hosted multiple PGA Tour events such as the BMW Championship and the Senior Open. The golf team is not the only team gearing up for an exciting spring season.

Similarly, the baseball and lacrosse teams have taken to the practice field to get used to the outdoor settings. Both teams have new coaches, but this change has not kept them from setting their sights on the competition. Andrew Weiland '18, midfielder for the lacrosse team, is noticing a few essential characteristics that prove the guys are ready.

"Everyone is playing their part out there," Weiland said. "Guys are excited, and it shows during practice." Some key players to look out for are Steven Stark '19, Collin Brennan '19, and Billy Bernhardt '19. During spring

break, lacrosse heads to Georgia to take on Piedmont College and the Wentworth Institute of Technology. The team's home opener is on March 11 against Calvin College.

The baseball team opens on Saturday against Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky. The team was ranked seventh in the NCAC preseason poll, but they hope to improve upon this with their various opportunities throughout the season. Over spring break, they will head to Tucson, Ariz. to play against a variety of teams including Aurora University, Bethany Lutheran College, Simpson College, North Central University, and Lewis & Clark College. Some key players to look out for this year include Bryce Aldridge '18, a 6'4" 210-pound transfer from the University of Indianapolis, and Bryan Roberts '18, who threw the first Wabash no-hitter since 1923. The team's home opener is on March 18 against Hanover College.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Wabash baseball starts their season on Saturday with two games against Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky.



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