

# THE BACHELOR

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THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

**CHEERS FOR GIVING!  
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COMMUNICATIONS &amp; MARKETING / PHOTO

**FOURTH ANNUAL DAY OF GIVING RAISES  
\$851,971 WITH 4,213 TOTAL GIFTS,  
100% STUDENT PARTICIPATION  
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# HI-FIVES

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

### THE BLAZE CHALLENGE

Hi-Five to all the Little Giants participating in Earth Week on 4/20. In a tradition like no other, some Wallies participated in the annual “blazing” challenge. This tradition has been a “high” note for many years, and has gained recent popularity in Colorado, Washington, and California. We just hope that you heathens put some cologne on after.

### WE’RE STILL SCREWED

A giant 2,000 foot wide asteroid passed dangerously close to Earth this week. If it’d crashed into the planet, it would’ve ended life as we know it. In a perfect world, the asteroid would’ve struck before the conflicts in the Middle East and North Korea escalated into all out nuclear wars. *The Bachelor* recommends, the next time an asteroid this size gets this close, you do as much debauchery as possible before everything could go up in flames.

### 13 REASONS WHY

Hi-Five to the latest Netflix craze sweeping the campus. (Spoiler Alert) “13 Reasons Why” is a series about the aftermath of the suicide of a high-school sophomore. We here at *the Bachelor* love a good thriller, but this show will make even the toughest man tear up. If you haven’t started, grab your favorite blanket and a tub of ice cream and get ready for this emotional rollercoaster.

### SENATE BUDGES

Hi-Five to the Student Senate for being walked all over by the Coffee Club. Eye witnesses report that the club’s president strutted into the senate meeting unannounced. Rumor is that he took down a dozen shots of Arabic coffee prior to his arrival. With eyes of drunken coffee rage and a speech going 100 mph, the senate all had blank stares in their faces. President of the Student Body Jack Kellerman ‘18 was reportedly left scratching his head after the ramble, while his vice-president, Logan Kleiman ‘18, was heard snoring a mile away. So for all club leaders, if you want funding and senate won’t budge, just confuse the hell out of them and they’ll give in.

### NEW TRADITIONS?

Hi-Five to the deans office for seemingly making a new Wabash Tradition in the form of Sophomore Delibertion. According to Wabash if something happens for three years at Wabash it makes it a ‘tradition’, let’s just hope that National Act doesn’t cost over 100k the next two years...

### CORRECTIONS:

We misspelled Patrick McAuley’s ‘20 name incorrectly in the April 14, 2017 edition of the *Bachelor*.

# LOOKING BEHIND THE SCENES: WHO IS CHRISTINA FRANKS?

**PATRICK MCAULEY ‘20** | STAFF WRITER • It’s Thursday morning and you are walking out of your 9:45 a.m. class, or are just now making it outside of your living unity, craving a delicious donut and a hit of caffeine before listening to the week’s featured Chapel Talk speaker. You pick up the donut, pour the cup of coffee, and linger down the steps to enjoy your morning indulgence with a few friends nearby.

Mid-conversation, you realize something rather peculiar: there is a younger lady with a camera pointed towards your group taking a few shots. You ask yourself: “Should I look at the camera and smile? Do I even look good enough to be in picture right now?” Furthermore, you may even wonder who this person is to be invading your privacy while you stuff donuts in your face. This lady happens to be the college’s new Multimedia Writer, Christina Franks. We took a moment to get to know her and thought that the rest of campus would like to as well.

**Q:** When did you become interested in social media?

**A:** I went to school for broadcast journalism and switched over to writing at Ball State University. We had to specialize in it and to learn the ropes for social media. But coming to Wabash has been a learning experience because guys do not react to social media the same way that girls do. That has been fun! Social media changes every single day. I love to throw a GIF out there and hope that people laugh, while also mixing some serious things as well.

**Q:** What is your favorite social media account to use at a place like Wabash?

**A:** Instagram. That one baffled me. In college, I learned that if you want to have an interaction with clients you usually go to twitter. However, that is not the case here at all. If I ask a question, I get a way better response on Instagram. So, there was an Instagram post about your favorite super power, which we are using of our Wabash Magazine. I got tons of comments and people were even arguing with each other. That has been really fun. Sometimes I wonder how students and alumni would feel if they knew that they were interacting with a woman.

**Q:** What is your favorite aspect of Wabash student life to cover on your social media posts?

**A:** That is a good question. I think my favorite part is just seeing you guys in everyday life. A lot of our admissions posts are of you guys in the classroom. But what happens in the everyday life? Having classes on the mall or somebody tucked away reading in the library. Unfortunately, I did not know much about Wabash College and I have learned a lot. I know that this place is very rich in tradition and history, while also being a serious environment with difficult classes. My goal is to capture some of the fun moments as well.

**Q:** How do you educate yourself to evolve in your profession?

**A:** That is the neat thing about journalism because I don’t think you can ever be really good at what you do. Everything changes so often. Especially right now when you have an entire

country, whether it’s public relations or news, where nobody trusts what is out there. You have to really make it so that people want to pay attention to what you put out there. So, you have to be truthful in what you are saying. For me, I do a lot of best practices... I look at other schools and what they put out on social media. In our staff meetings here, we look at other school’s videos to see what they are doing. Sometimes the best way to learn is from each other. The biggest thing for me is that I cannot be afraid to take risks. The fact that I threw GIFs in during comps week was one of my favorite things because I wanted to see how people would react. One of the students was rubbing Eli Lilly’s head in the library and the responses were awesome.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

**Christina Franks focuses in on a shot during Wabash’s Day of Giving.**

**Q:** Is there any one thing you would like the Wabash community to know about you as a person?

**A:** As much as I am doing social media and taking picture, I promise that I am not a stalker! It might look like it sometimes. Also, to not be afraid to come up to me and ask what I am doing. I feel like the more people know why I am taking said picture, then they are going to want to go look at that. I want to get to know the students better. It is interesting because I graduated from college just a couple years ago, so I am not that much older than most of the students here. So, if anyone wants to ask questions or hear a younger woman’s perspective on something I would be so glad to give that because I know that is something that is always not accessible here.

# BACHELOR

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

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

Letters (e-mails) to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. They will only be published if they include name, phone, or e-mail, and are not longer than 1,500 words.

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## CHIEF JUDGE DIANE P. WOOD OF THE US COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE 7<sup>TH</sup> CIR. SET TO GIVE PECK LECTURE

**BEN WADE '17 | COPY EDITOR** • As the 2016-2017 school year comes to a close, there are still some traditions that Wabash students can take advantage of and participate in. In its 44th year, the Annual Peck Lecture and Dinner offers students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the college an opportunity to learn from one of the country's top legal minds, as well as interact and connect with professionals in the law. This year's event is no different, as Chief Judge Diane P. Wood of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit will be presenting her lecture "Public Service and Private Initiative: An American Tradition." Given her experiences and the range of topics the judge has addressed during her tenure, Wood's lecture is sure to interest even those with little interest in the law.

When choosing a speaker for this event, the college's Pre-Law Committee has a variety of factors to keep in mind. "What we're looking for is not only someone who is eminent in the law, achieved great things and high positions, and great impact on others, but someone who is also a wonderful role model," Pre-Law Advisor Scott Himself '85 said. "After all, the Peck Lecture and Dinner is all about education." Judge Wood fulfills all of these elements. Beginning her career as one of the first female clerks for the U.S. Supreme Court, Wood was hired by the University of Chicago Law School before President Bill Clinton appointed her to the Seventh Circuit in 1995. Since then, Wood has wrestled with contemporary issues such as the constitutional rights of illegal immigrants, the free speech rights of abortion protestors, and religious discrimination claims.

Additionally, the way that Wood addresses these issues is a bit unconventional in our modern time. "She has a long tradition of being able to reach across ideological lines," Himself



UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LAW SCHOOL / PHOTO

said. A recent decision from the judge both demonstrated her compromising approach and made national headlines; the 8-3 opinion that conferred discrimination protection to LGBT workers for the first time in history represented viewpoints of both liberal and conservative judges. Wabash students have even noticed Wood's legal prowess. "Judge Wood is a fascinating jurist who has made quite a name for herself on the Seventh Circuit Court, which is all the more impressive, considering the intellectual firepower already on that Court," Jacob Roehm '18, Pre-Law Society treasurer, said.

Following the lecture is the Peck Awards Banquet, where current students get to network with lawyers and judges over a Bon Appetit dinner. In addition to conversation, students are awarded for their accomplishments and their potential for a future in the law. "The Peck Dinner is an amazing opportunity to meet alumni attorneys, eat dinner, and hear from a leading member of the legal profession, which isn't bad for a Monday night," Roehm said. When the RSVP deadline passed earlier this week, over 100 members of the Wabash community and friends of the college had signed up. While the dinner is RSVP only, all are welcomed and encouraged to attend the 44th Annual Peck Lecture on Monday, April 24 at 5:00 p.m. in Baxter 101.



# WABASH GIVES BACK TO CLOSE OUT YEAR

**PATRICK JAHNKE '18 | STAFF**

**WRITER** • On Saturday, April 22, Wabash students will give back to the Crawfordsville community with the Second Annual Student Day of Service. The Crawfordsville to Campus Committee has organized five sites where students will be able to work and help clean up the surrounding areas. This is a day for students to work with the city that their beloved college resides in.

"We are really excited to be having the Second Annual Student Day of Service this year," Hank Horner '18, Chairman of the Crawfordsville to Campus Committee, said. "I think it's great to be able to send groups of Wabash men out into the community to many different organizations. It allows the community to see how invested we are not just in the Wabash community, but in the Crawfordsville community as a whole."



Hank Horner

The sites include the following the Crawfordsville Parks and Recreation Department, where students will be gardening, tilling, and mulching. At the Lew Wallace Study and Museum, students will be raking, picking up leaves, and performing general clean up. Students will have the chance to walk along Sugar Creek, raking and picking up trash. Pet lovers can sign up to work at the Animal Welfare League, picking up trash, playing with animals,

and walking dogs. Lastly, some students will be able to use power tools to help Habitat for Humanity by hanging up dry wall, carrying shingles, and more.

**"I think it's great to be able to send groups of Wabash men out into the community to many different organizations."**

HANK HORNER

"Last year, we were able to get about 25 guys to come out and serve three local organizations, and this year we already have over 40 signed up to come out and help," Horner said. "This year, we hope to get over 50 participants because we have committed to serving five different locations, and making this event bigger and bigger every year is the long-term goal."

In order to sign up, click the link that Hank sent out to the student listserv. Participants will meet at the chapel steps on Saturday, April 22 at 9:45 a.m. and will return at noon for pizza and celebration.

## 3 WHAT-UPS

WHAT'S GOING ON AT WABASH THIS UPCOMING WEEK

**Community Day Event** - The Malcolm X Institute and Unidos Por Sangre will Community Day tomorrow, Saturday, April 22. The event aims to help local families learn about immigration and legal resources here in Crawfordsville. Also, local families and students can learn about educational opportunities after high school. The event will start tomorrow at 12:00 p.m. in the Allen Center.

**Student Day of Service** - Go out and serve the Crawfordsville community tomorrow on the Second Annual Student Day of Service. Students will disperse from the Chapel steps tomorrow morning to take on various projects in the community. Be at the chapel at 8:00 a.m. to give back.

**Political Science Lecture** - Dr. Dan Reifsynder, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Environment at the U.S. State Department, will be giving a lecture on the Paris Accords, an international agreement to fight global climate change. Hear his lecture at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, April 24 in Hays 104.

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# FOURTH ANNUAL DAY OF GIVING



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Joey Lenkey '19 was one of the many victims that felt the depths of the notorious dunk tank on Wabash's Day of Giving.

"I was given an opportunity to do the Fullbridge program, and by giving back to the C.I.B.E., I want to make sure future Wabash students can do that as well."

BILLY BERNHARDT

"I'm donating to help Wabash with future endeavors and give future students the chance to seek all the opportunities I have been able to pursue here."

JIMMY SUESS



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Max Von Deylen '19 attempts to knock fellow classmates into the dunk tank.

"The Day of Giving is an opportunity for Wabash men to come together and celebrate our school."

MASON HOOPER



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Wabash raised over 4,200 gifts at press time.



# PLEASE STOP TRYING TO LEAD

Let me preface this piece by saying that you should definitely take on leadership positions when the opportunity presents itself to you. Leadership roles allow you to gain practical experience that can better prepare you for jobs, internships, or whatever is you aspire to do. This is obvious to you all, and I don't need to write an article encouraging you all to take on leadership positions. For the most part, we are a campus of leaders and that should definitely be commended.

But maybe you shouldn't do it as much. I get it. You want to make your resume look good for that interview, you want to lead your organization on campus to new heights, you want your fraternity to be the best it can be, and so on and so forth. These are all things you should do and things that I am not immune from doing in my four years here.

But I must ask, what is prompting you to take on that position? Why do you think taking on that leadership position should be your responsibility? And what makes you think that you'll gain more knowledge and



**Blair Littrell '17**

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develop your marketable skills only if you're the one take on that roll right now?

I ask these questions because we often learn just as much about our leadership styles when we're being good followers as we do when we're actually leading. And learning to be a good follower is the first step towards being a capable leader. Prematurely accepting leadership roles can lead to disaster for both you and your organization. By being a good follower, you learn, absorb, and can understand how good leaders operate. If you are a good and faithful

follower, you will be rewarded with that opportunity to lead, trust me.

Let me illustrate this through one of history's most well-known leaders and followers: Saint Peter.

When Jesus of Nazareth first appeared to Peter (then Simon) in the Gospel of St. Matthew, He didn't say "Go make disciples of all nations" but rather, he said "Come, follow Me." Even though Peter was one of the most prominent leaders in the early Church, he wasn't that kind leader immediately and needed to be developed as one. This is important because throughout the Gospels, Peter was often the loud mouth of the Apostles. Time and time again, Peter blurts things out and gets quickly rebuked by Jesus (if you want to read about some of Peter's more forgettable moments, I recommend Matthew chapters 14-17). All of this culminated in the Passion, where Peter wouldn't acknowledge that he knew Jesus, even after cutting off an ear of one of the men who was attempting to arrest Jesus. Peter didn't fully develop as a leader until Pentecost, where afterwards he began

to spread the message of Christianity. Peter ended up becoming one of the key players in the spread of Christianity throughout the West, but it didn't happen after Jesus first appeared to him. It took three years of learning as a follower for him to be ready to take on the mission Jesus entrusted him to.

Likewise, you probably do not have the ability to lead an organization effectively the moment you step on campus. If you want to lead here on campus and beyond, that's great and you should totally do that. But If you want to truly develop as a leader, learn from leaders right now instead of jumping at the gun. Peter tried this, and failed. But he succeeded as a leader when the time was right, and he was only able to build the Church after he followed.

So, as you're considering your involvement for your time here at Wabash and beyond, I encourage you to develop as a leader by learning to follow. When you get that leadership position you wanted, you'll be better prepared and have a better grasp of what you are doing.

Wait for your Pentecost.

# HOW FOOTBALL SAVED MY ACADEMICS

Growing up, I was always reminded that school comes first, whether that be when my mom was arguing with me to do my homework or by watching my father bounce from dead end job to dead end job because he didn't have a college degree. This is something that I will always carry in my mind and it played a huge role in my decision to come to Wabash. It accompanied one other major pull: football.

When I had finally limited myself to two schools that I was choosing from, I took another visit to the other school, Mount Union. I had only visited Mount Union once and it was for a fall game day visit, so I hadn't seen the real academic culture. When I went back I had the opportunity to talk to several of their players. I admired their dedication to athletics, but several of them couldn't hold an intellectual conversation with a senior in high school. I then found out that they were hardly committed to their academics. I committed to Wabash within the week.

I fell in love with the academics here at Wabash when I arrived in the fall and I finally felt challenged in the classroom. However, as fall turned into winter and winter into spring, I really started to doubt whether or not I really belonged in the



**Jacob Chrisman '20**

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rigorous academic environment that is Wabash. I wanted nothing more than to go home and see my mom and brother. I wanted to turn Wabash into a distant memory.

I contemplated leaving my fraternity to see if removing myself from that culture would help me, I filled out applications to transfer, and I even considered leaving college all together and going to a trade school. My future was a big question mark, but one thing was decided for me. I was going to get up at 5:30 a.m. in the morning, shower, eat a light breakfast, and head over to my morning lift with the football team. Until this moment, football, even in high school, seemed like a job that I depended on to survive. Yet, in my slumbersome

shuffle over to the Allen Center, I started to understand the role football played in my life. I needed it. It was my salvation. It didn't matter if I had a test in my 8 a.m. or a paper due in my 9 a.m. When I was at football workouts, everything that had been stressing me out the night before just disappeared. My decision to return for my sophomore year at Wabash is owed entirely to football.

I had always considered myself an academic and a part time athlete, but I realized how intertwined the two are. My academics afford me the opportunity to play football while my commitment to football helps me push through my academics. I realized that you can't just be an academic or athlete, but a full time student-athlete and this is a role that I now embrace.

I've talked a lot about how football helped me, but not a whole lot about why. As I said before, I just saw it as something I had to do. I didn't really have a choice. I think the second reason is something Wabash knows well, even outside of football: brotherhood. I developed intricate relationships with coaches and players on the team. I found that my coaches really cared about my physical well-being and I wasn't just a body they wanted to exploit

for four years then discard like I've seen at other programs. I found that they recruited me for a reason, and they believe that I can not only play here, but be great here. Most of all, I found that they were here to be my family away from home. If I had a personal issue going on, my coaches would drop their things and talk to me about it when some of the people I considered my best friends blew it off. As for the players, the offensive line specifically, I've grown close to them and they are some of my best friends around campus.

These are the people that made me stay. In a way, Wabash was like a fraternity house and the football program my pledge brothers. I stayed for them in the same way a pledge forgoes the luxurious rooms of our new independent housing to stay there with his pledge brothers. I owe myself and my presence to them.

Everything I learned in this experience was that no matter how bad things seem, no matter how alone you feel you are, there is always someone in your corner helping you get through it. Being committed to my academics was why I chose Wabash, but it's football and the relationships I developed here that have allowed me to stay.

# REFRIED EGGS

**Jack Kellerman '18**

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When I wrote my latest opinion piece, "Walking on Eggshells," I had to grapple with the age-old issue of balancing the articulation of a concise message and the coverage of the full scope of what is at play. I hope to bring some clarity to where the barriers lie in the bigger picture, as well as capture the other (perhaps more important) side: the strengths of Wabash College.

While I focused a great portion of my article about Wabash College and the administration, I believe this distorted the proportion of the issue that Wabash is responsible for. I meant to use my experience with Wabash as an example of an issue that is national and all-encompassing. While paradigm shifts are easier to detect in hindsight, I don't think I have to twist your arm to convince you that we are shifting to a culture of playing it safe. Every national fraternity organization has cracked down on what is and is not permissible and has taken large strides in national oversight.

Fraternity life as we see it today is the result of a pendulum swing that went too far in the other way. Fraternity life at one time, as I have read and heard about it, was out of hand and needed addressing. However, the solution took the shape of a witch-hunt by the media and the public at large, forcing the national organization of fraternities to become Joseph McCarthy. Any infraction whatsoever seemed to merit investigations and sanctions on greek life. There are certainly examples of where this is appropriate and revoking a chapter's charter

is fitting, but nonetheless, there are examples that show how low the threshold may actually be in some circumstances. I'll use a specific example of the trials and tribulations from Wabash's own Lambda Chi.

Lambda Chi sought to have a brotherhood event where they played dodgeball. Lambda Chi is required by their nationals to seek approval for any events for insurance and liability issues. While this policy on its face is good, it shouldn't have to apply to small events that pertain just the brothers in a common athletic activity (in my opinion). This may create a bureaucracy that may one day require one to seek approval to play ultimate Frisbee on the front lawn. But if they approve the smaller things, it should be an arbitrary step that teaches young adults how to navigate bureaucracies and forms, right? Sadly, Lambda Chi's nationals denied their request to play dodgeball. This is an example where the pendulum has swung too far. Let the players play, coach.

All fraternities have standards; the national organizations and campus administrators have a right to uphold them and revoke

charters when they are past saving. This has been done effectively. Maybe too effectively? I was always saddened by the fact that my own fraternity took pride in how many chapters they had closed in the last 20 years. While certainly there were chapters that needed their doors to close for a total re-colonization to rise back up, why did we not celebrate and focus our efforts in the houses that took the needed change in stride and focus on institutional change? The threshold at times seemed too low to palate.

I talked about how Wabash has changed within itself in my last article, but failed to talk about where she is in relation to other institutions. Wabash College promotes student ownership and autonomy in a world that is no longer seemingly ripe for such an institution. Where other institutions have drastically changed how they allow organizations like Greek life to self-regulate, Wabash College has changed in order to stay with the times, but still tries to empower student leadership as much as they can. Wabash College has highly visible, easily accessible deans that go above and beyond expectations. They have faculty and staff that seem to not have the word, "no" in their vocabulary, but rather have the hard questions that need thoughtful answers.

From the above from Lambda Chi nationals, we can see black and white mandates being handed down to their respective organizations. That is too easy and unfair of a system that doesn't allow different voices to come together. Wabash College and the administration opt for the

strong sense of community that John Dewey envisioned. A strong community is tough. It requires long deliberations about the issues of the day and full participation of all people within it. Wabash cultivates this strong, tough sense of community that is ripe for student empowerment.

While I used Lil' Dickie to be critical about the change, I will also use it as an example of why Wabash is so great. While there is certainly a difference of opinion about Lil' Dicky, there is no question about the respect of both sides' opinions and their underlying values. It would have been so easy for the administration to say "no" to Lil' Dicky and moved on. But that would not have allowed for the difference of opinion to be teased out, no meaningful chance at a solution.

Rather, the administration dedicated large sums of their time to meet with me and other student leaders to discuss the matter. On the Friday of Beta's formal, we had a five-hour discussion about national act. This is only possible at Wabash. While the outcome is less ideal in this given circumstance for both parties, in the long run, this is the best form of how to operate an undergraduate institution that empowers students. While times are changing, and so too must Wabash, I hope one thing will always stay the same. That is that the hard work and time of students and administrators alike will continually be dedicated to creating a cooperative space to grapple with new ideas and challenges as Wabash faces them, rather than an administration handing down a decision from behind close doors.

## WE'VE COME A LONG WAY, BUT WE AREN'T DONE YET

With the end of the academic year quickly approaching, a lot of our mindsets and attitudes have changed drastically about what we have been doing here at Wabash. Refreshed from a long break, we entered the year with positive, gung-ho attitudes for success with an open mind. However, a lot of us may be feeling burnt out from the heavy workload. The sudden arrival of the summer weather persuades a lot of us to spend our time outside, whether it be sand volleyball or siestas on our front porches. Though I don't like to be "that guy", I think we need to be reminded that we still have a couple more weeks before we can start to throw in the towel and mentally check out of class.

Like most of the other gents in my freshman class, I can say that I have grown a lot in my time here at Wabash. The most important thing I have learned here is that I shouldn't be afraid to be the kind of person I want to be. In doing so, I learned that I need to invest my all into this.

In high school, I never took very many risks. I didn't speak up often during in-class discussion, or when I had a thought that I knew everyone wouldn't agree with. I wouldn't ask out the girl I liked unless I knew for sure I would be successful. I was often afraid to make that leap of faith out of



**Christopher Barker '20**

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my comfort zone. I wanted to be a people-pleaser, and I was afraid to make waves in the still waters around me.

However, I was not satisfied with this. I felt like I was just floating on by and not getting the most of my experience there. Wabash College changed this about me.

One of my favorite nights here to this day was during a day of Freshman Orientation Week, after hearing Coach Morgan and Coach Johnson give speeches. I realized that night that within the same day, I had put myself on track to audition for Glee Club, run on the track & field team, and pledge a fraternity. All of these were daunting to me, because I hadn't sung in an organized group like this before, or lived with multiple guys around my age who all have very different backgrounds and characteristics.

However, I also felt proud of myself for taking initiative in what I wanted to do with my life at Wabash, and at the thought of what lay in store for me here at the College. The encouragement of some of my fraternity brothers also led me to join the Pep Band, and this semester, the *Bachelor* staff team.

One of the many things I love about Wabash is the emphasis on self-accountability. Nobody here hold your hand to keep you from failing, as this will be what the real world is like. Because of this, Wabash allows us to fail, but this is good because I learn the best from my mistakes. I hate letting myself down, and I especially hate letting others down. Because I chose to take a more risky approach of diving head-first into what interested me, rather than slowly adding to my workload, I have failed a lot. Anyone who knows me in any of these groups knows that I have come up short and failed to meet expectations a handful of times. However, I think about why I came up short, and I think about what did and didn't work. I reassess my approach, and try something new. My father always told me, "If there's something going on in your life that you don't like, take a good, hard look in the mirror. See what you need to change." This mentality has helped me tremendously in improving myself and feeling humble

about myself because it reminds me that even though I'm not perfect, I have come a long way from where I started, and that I have a lot of potential. With this, I feel like I have earned the respect of many of my professors and coaches, Wabash brothers, and myself.

I encourage you all to take a brief moment to reflect on not only where you started when you came to Wabash, but also where you want to finish this year, no matter what point you're at. Whether you like it or not, we have two more weeks left of classes. Find the balance between work and play. Spend time with those here that you know you'll miss over the summer. Though it's easy to feel overwhelmed in this time, maintain a positive attitude with everything you do, and make it contagious! Be ready to help others feeling discouraged, and don't feel like a burden when you need to ask for help! We have all been there, myself included. I, too, often feel overwhelmed with everything I do that I mentioned earlier. However, I'm blessed to have such a strong support group here at Wabash that I've developed through these organizations I'm involved in. Take advantage of your support system here, too. They're often closer than you might think.

Only two weeks left. Let's own every minute of it!



## KLEIMAN'S PAN-HEL EXPERIENCE

LOGAN KLEIMAN '18 | GUEST WRITER •

Pan-Hel: a tradition unlike any other. What is it that makes this glorious Greek tradition great? Is it the bed races, the rising competition among houses, or a sense of pride for those of us who wear the letters we fought to earn? I could argue for any of those, but as President of the IFC (Prime Minister, per Prof. Hollander) and just being a very festive person, I decided to embark on a journey during this week. I decided that I was going to use my connections in each house and spend a night in every fraternity house to try and get a sense of what really My first stop on the list was my second home on this campus: FIJI. I decided to stay with the previous Prime Minister of the IFC, and as usual, when I walk into FIJI, I saw all the people that I normally eat lunch with once a week. This visit went pretty much as expected, and I just hung out with the normal group that I typically do; however, I did forget about one thing. FIJI has communal showers. Now, being a retired high school athlete, it was an easy adjustment. However, the FIJIs were all wondering the next morning why a naked Phi Psi was roaming around their third floor. That being said, FIJI does have great water pressure, and I couldn't complain. This first experience was a nice little start to my trip, and the days that followed only really enhanced it.

My next two days were spent with my favorite Theta Deltas and the wonderful Kappa Sig seniors. Theta Delt was so kind that they gave me an entire cold dorm. While at Kappa Sig, Tu Nguyen '17 offered me his bed. These two houses were where I really got to experience some close brotherhood. These houses are small, but



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Kleiman '18 embraced the Pan-Hel spirit by spending one night in every fraternity for 10 days.

mighty. I walked right in and all of these guys made me feel at home. I ended pulling an all nighter at Kappa Sig because I got in deep discussion about French culture, and Levi Garrison '18 at Theta Delt even extended me the offer of taking his place at chapter that night. I don't know what could make you feel more at home then sitting through chapter or talking about France for hours.

My journey continued with two

interesting experiences at Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi. Oliver Page '19 at Sig Chi and I talked football for the longest time before I could even make it up to Richie Abedin's '17 room after a long night of homework. Mr. Casa at LXA showed me all sorts of things you can do by putting a laser light anywhere. Both of these houses, like all the rest, still kept the sense of hospitality.

Over the next few days, the weekend started to kick off, and I spent my time

sleeping in Beta's Cold Dorm (shoutout to Zachary Moffett '20) and on Ephrem Chedid's '18 couch at PDT. Between national act and the closing of Pan-Hel, I wasn't able to spend a lot of time at these houses; however, while I was there, it still kept the idea of brotherhood alive in my mind. These guys treated me like one of their own. The fact that at both of these places as all the others, friends would offer up their bed for me really struck me.

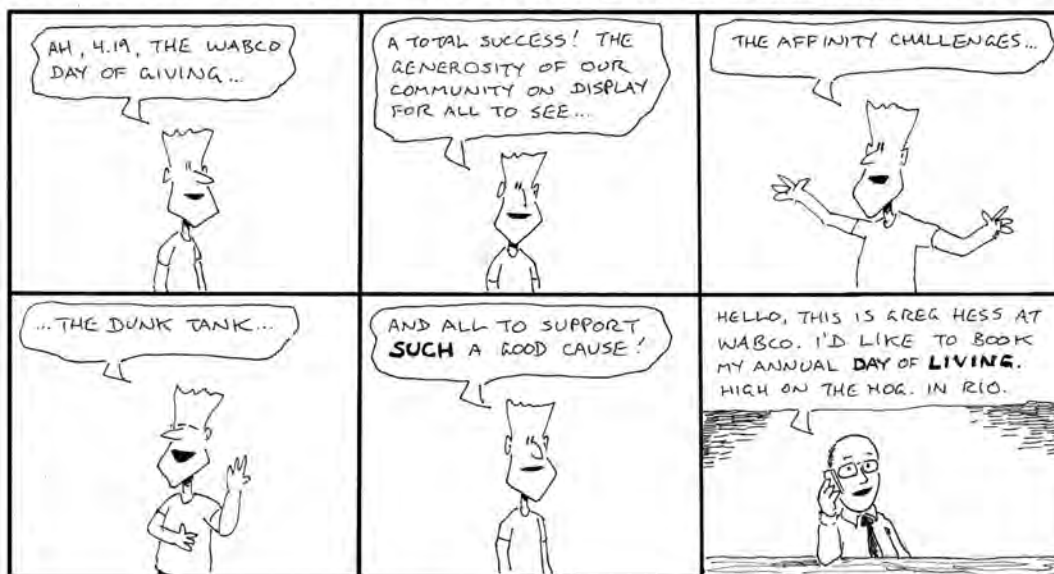
Anyways, I concluded my tour with Delt, TKE, and Phi Psi. The guys of 310 were kind as always, TKE offered me a room (me being their first lady), and then I returned home. All three of these stops kept the same theme as the others: brotherhood.

Brotherhood is a funny thing in the end. All houses pride ourselves on this concept; however, I found that in the end, it kind of overlaps. All of the houses to an extent treated me as one of their own. I think if anything this just perpetuates what it means to be a Wabash gentleman. We watch out for each other, and it doesn't matter who you are. We all may disagree and have our own ideas on how to solve world problems, but the fact that we are united as #OneWabash is really cool to me. Literally, I don't think what I did would be possible anywhere else. Even if I could "name five brothers" in every house at IU or some other big school, there wouldn't be the same community. In conclusion, thank you guys for letting me do this and for your hospitality. If possible, I would like to do this challenge again, but include the other Logan (White '19) and do this around campus. But thank you Wabash for being gentlemen and being great hosts.

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# BASEBALL TAILGATES DON'T SUCK

**BRENT BREESE '19** | STAFF WRITER

• To spend a Saturday sitting on grass, enjoying the warm weather, hanging out with friends and professors, and sipping on some cold adult beverages (for those that are of age) is a welcome relief to any stressed Wally. Even better, there might be a home baseball game or two going on. The hill behind left field is a prime tailgating location for Little Giant baseball.

There's just one problem: we aren't utilizing it effectively.

Wabash takes great pride in both our athletic teams and the many fans that celebrate each game. Outdoor sports in particular host

what have proven to be an exciting and energetic crowd participation. As we all remember, this year's Monon Village was a resounding success and provided a high-quality tailgating experience, despite the game not going so well.

Even though many students returned home for last weekend's holiday, several enthusiastic Little Giants could be found enjoying the great American pastime this past weekend.

"I think more Wabash students need to come out to baseball games and tailgates," Griffin Levy '17 said. "It's usually pretty great weather, and the team definitely needs more support from the student body. If things like Sphinx Club and Rhynie cookouts happened at baseball games, that would be great."

Typically, Saturday afternoons are very relaxed at Wabash. The baseball tailgate environment perfectly allows you to relax just as well as you would in your room, except with fresh air, sunny skies, and a perfect view of your Little Giants.

"People always support each other at Wabash, and baseball is something that has been lacking in this respect," Levy said.

In many respects, baseball tailgating is not that different from what we are used to during the football season and, in many ways,

is much more enjoyable. This time of year gets warmer by the day;



**Jack Kellerman**

therefore, one can enjoy the weather as well as the game. Due to the position behind left field, one can watch the game and hang out with friends and faculty at the same time, whereas in the fall one

has to choose between tailgating and watching the game. Baseball in general is a much more relaxed affair. Football is aggressive, exciting, and invigorating, while baseball is truly a calmer sport to watch. However, it must be noted that Wabash fans can, and will, get riled up for a triple play or a home run.

"I think some seating would improve the experience tremendously," Trey Harnden '18 said. "Seating would get more guys out here, and as we all know more people means a better chance of your

team to win."

"Some benches or bleachers would be a fantastic addition," Jack Kellerman '18 said.

There are areas in which baseball tailgating can be improved and bring more fans. If more people come, the college will meet the demands of the fans. But if there is nothing to draw students, nothing will be improved. In typical Wabash fashion, it is up to the students to take the initiative and support the team while having a relaxing and enjoyable afternoon.

The time is now for the students to do their part to end the season strong. The remainder of the Little Giants' schedule is at home. There are double-headers against Berea College this weekend, as well as the all-important doubleheader against DePauw University next weekend. Whether it be football, soccer, lacrosse, basketball, swimming, or any other sport, Wabash fans know how to show up at a DePauw game. Baseball should be no different. Be sure to support the Little Giants, relax on the grass, crack one open (again, if you are of age), and enjoy yourselves before finals are upon us.



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# APPRECIATING SENIORS' ART EXHIBITS

**STEVE BAZIN '18** | STAFF WRITER • As the spring semester draws to a close, students in every major are wrapping up their capstone projects. Some Wabash men are writing elaborate essays while others are giving presentations on their semester-long research. Perhaps the most interesting capstone project can be found in the art department. Each year, senior art majors create their own exhibits for display, and a portion of the Fine Arts Center temporarily becomes an art gallery. The senior art majors will debut their work today.

Zachary Boren '17 has incorporated two aspects of his favorite childhood entertainment into his exhibit. Boren's pieces are influenced primarily by the horror films he watched as a kid, but also have elements of superheroes and comic books mixed in them as well.

"Since my earliest memories, I have been fascinated by superheroes and horror movies," Boren said. "This body of work is an intersection of these two interests. Creating these images enabled me to explore why it is that I have always been drawn to these two subjects and by extension, helped me to better understand myself as well"

Boren works primarily in video and photography. While he is well versed in these media now, Boren had little experience with either before coming to Wabash.

"When I first started as the videographer for the wrestling team, I had not decided to major in art," Boren said. "The first YouTube video I created for the wrestling team was 'Wabash Wrestling – Work. Train. Wrestle.' Since then, my videography skills have developed, and this is because of what I learned in the courses I took with Professor Mohl. When my most recent video piece



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO  
"Righteous Resolution" by Kolby Lopp '17.

'Military Appreciation Night' is compared with the first wrestling YouTube video I created, a stark difference in attention to detail and skill level is apparent."

In addition to his work with video, Boren has also collaborated with other Wabash students when composing photography. "Facial expression is an important element employed in my photography

series that I will display in the senior spring art gallery at Wabash," Boren said. "The series features my peer, Gabriel Niju, in each photo by himself, and his facial expressions in each picture are the same. While there may not be a diverse range of expressions, this aspect of the series is nonetheless an important contributing factor to the series' success and how it reads." Artist Laylah Ali was one of Boren's strongest influences when composing this series.

Boren faced a few unexpected challenges while composing his series. While working on a photo series that focused on the dynamic of gender roles, several of his models backed out. Boren thought he could capture this idea by having a male pose for a photo while wearing makeup and nail polish. "When it came time to take the pictures, I realized immediately that the people I asked to model were not willing to pose for the type of picture that I wanted to take," Boren said. "The disinclination of the people I had asked to model for my photos stemmed from, what I believe to be, a notion that the pictures might be interpreted as representational of their own sexual identity to the viewers."

While this particular shoot was unsuccessful, Boren has explored gender and race in his work in a many different ways. Since the exhibit has not yet debuted, one can only speculate as to how these ideas will be incorporated into his overarching themes of horror and mystery. Boren's work will be on display when the rest of the gallery opens today, along with fellow art students Emilio Arroyo '17, Abel Becker '17, Corey Hoffman '17, and Kolby Lopp '17.

## WABASH WELCOMES ST. JOE STUDENTS

**DAVIS LAMM '20** | STAFF WRITER • A mini-crisis is unfolding across the state, as Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer is shutting down for an unknown period. Approximately a thousand students are looking for a new institution, and as many of us know, Wabash has shown its signature altruism by pledging to make the transition simple for students who are qualified to enter our ranks.

However, some Wabash men are concerned that this act of chivalry will come at the price of accepting St. Joe's students out of pity. However, according to Mike Thorp '86, Dean for Enrollment Management, it is clear that the incoming 12 St. Joe's students well-qualified and possibly over-qualified.

Thorp, who was a transfer student to Wabash himself, is personally involved in resolving the challenge presented by St. Joe's closing. "When Wabash heard the news that St. Joe's was going to close, we think of them as a peer institution in Indiana, and we wanted to reach out and help any St. Joe's student who is capable of doing our work."

When asked about the sentiments that the St. Joe's students would receive special treatment, Thorp was adamant. "We have the same admissions standards for them as any other student, the same financial aid packaging as any other

student," he said. "We're just trying to make it easier for them; it's traumatic if your school closes."

In order to graduate on time, Wabash is working to ease the credit transfer process for St. Joe students. "It's not that we are one of the few that's willing to take them," Thorp said. "It's that we are one of the few who is exploring an option called 'teach-out partner.'"

Thorp explained that "teach-out partners are something that the Higher Learning Commission (HLC) uses. All that means is that it becomes easier for us to accept their credits. So, if you're a biology major at St. Joe's and you've done Wabash-level work, we count it." Surprising to most of us, some of St. Joe's academic requirements are bulkier than those at Wabash.

"The thing that's really difficult for St. Joe's students transferring is how many general education requirements they have," Thorp said. "They have more than Wabash. So, if a St. Joe's student tries to transfer to Purdue, it's almost impossible to graduate in four years. It's a natural fit for them to come here because it's easier for us to accommodate those."

We look forward to welcoming these men to our school and wish them well in the transfer process.



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## YOUR SMALL TALK BRIEFING

### COURTESY OF NY TIMES

- Prime Minister Theresa May announced a snap election for June 8, hoping to strengthen her majority in Parliament and her position in complicated negotiations on Britain's exit from the European Union.
- President Donald Trump's promise to overhaul the tax code is in serious jeopardy, and his refusal to release his tax returns is emerging as a central hurdle. Democrats have pledged not to cooperate on a new plan unless they know how it might benefit the president and his family, and a growing number of Republicans are also calling for him to share his tax forms.
- Like many sports teams before them, the New England Patriots visited the White House, where they met President Trump on Wednesday afternoon to celebrate their Super Bowl victory. But two dozen or more members of the team, including quarterback Tom Brady, were not on hand.
- Fifty years ago, a runner officially entered as K.V. Switzer participated in the Boston Marathon. On Monday, she did it again at age 70. Kathrine Switzer's marathon in 1967 became historic because she was the first woman to complete the all-male race as an official entrant—her registration as "K.V. Switzer" hid her gender. The race resonated far beyond a footnote in the record books when an official tried to force her from the course after a few miles.
- Aaron Hernandez, the former star tight end with the New England Patriots who was convicted of first-degree murder in 2015, hanged himself in prison on Wednesday, according to authorities. He was discovered in his cell by corrections officers at the Souza-Baranowski Correctional Center in Shirley, Mass., around 3 a.m., the Massachusetts Department of Correction said in a statement. Lifesaving techniques were attempted, and he was transported to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 4:07 a.m.
- Bill O'Reilly has been forced out of his position as a prime-time host on Fox News, the company said on Wednesday, after the disclosure of settlements involving sexual harassment allegations against him. His abrupt and embarrassing ouster ends his two-decade reign as one of the most popular and influential commentators in television.





PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Jared Strehl '20 propels himself as far as he can in the long jump competition at the Indiana DIII Championships at DePauw University.

# BAEHL CLAIMS MVP

**PATRICK MCAULEY '20 | STAFF WRITER** • Last Saturday, the Wabash track and field team competed at the Indiana DIII Championships at DePauw University. Wabash finished off the day with a total of 179 points, earning them a second place finish

overall behind Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. Last weekend was marked by many top three finishes, and one Most Valuable Athlete Award given to a Wabash athlete. The team's hard work is starting to pay off.

During the past few weeks, the

team's goal has been to win this meet. However, this would not come easy due to the other strong competitors such as Rose-Hulman and Trine University. The Wabash guys have been dedicated to staying on top of their athletic priorities,

some of which include eating habits, sleep habits, and practice mentality. With the amount of physical stress that comes out of these meets, success would only be

SEE **BAEHL**, PAGE THIRTEEN



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FROM **BAEHL**, PAGE TWELVE

reachable if the team were to make these commitments. The payoff was tremendous.

High scores lead to success. The team had four first place finishes, all of which added vastly to their overall score. Mason McKinney '17 won the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:06.22 and Rashawn Jones '20 took first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.88. Other notable finishes include the grouping of Parker Redelman '18, Brady Gossett '19, and Austin Ellingwood '18, all of whom combined to win the 4x400-meter run with a time of 3:21.00. However, the most success out of any athlete on this day can be attributed to Hayden Baehl '18.

Baehl won the Most Valuable Track Athlete award. He finished in high positions, gaining a first place win in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:58.01 and a second place finish in the 1500-meter run. He believes his success was partly because of his preparation in the week leading up to the event. He focused on both physical and mental preparation, however he thinks physical preparation is much tougher when it comes to his events. "For my physical

preparation, I make sure I am getting enough sleep and eating healthy, which is a challenge," Baehl said. "Physical preparation is definitely more of a challenge than mental preparation. For mental preparation, I typically just envision myself in many different race scenarios." This mindset in training can go a long way because it requires vast amounts of focus and individual drive. Baehl was also feeling very good even before Saturday's event began. "I was feeling good on race day," Baehl said. "The fact that my entire family was at the meet supporting me may have had something to do with it (my parents and my sister were in attendance and my brother is on the team). My mindset on race day was to just go out there and compete."

Baehl, along with the rest of the team, saw huge amounts of success this past weekend. For the team, it took commitment across the board to compete at their highest level in all events. For Baehl, it took his individual drive, which he was able to channel and gain himself, while also representing the rest of Wabash. This is an award that he may never forget.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS &amp; MARKETING

Hayden Baehl '18 was named the Most Valuable Track Athlete at the Indiana DIII Championships.

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# HEADED TOWARDS HOME

**JACOB CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER** • This past weekend, the Little Giants baseball team took a four-game series from Wittenberg University. The Little Giants finished 2-0 on Saturday with a 13-1 blowout in the first game and an exciting 3-2 win in game two. Returning on Saturday, the Little Giants dropped game one in a tough 2-1 loss, but would bounce back to win game two, 10-2. “I think we did well this past weekend, but I wish we could have gotten all four games looking at the conference standings,” Erich Lange ‘19 said. “Right now we are chasing Denison and DePauw.”

The Little Giants jumped out to an early lead in game one on Friday with Sean Roginski’s ‘19 second home run of the season. The team would add six more on the board in the second inning and add the eighth run in the third with an RBI triple from Jared Wolfe ‘19. After a lull in the scoring, the Little Giants would answer a Wittenberg score in the sixth inning with five runs and run ruling the Tigers in the top half of the seventh.

On the mound for the Little Giants was Jensen Kirch ‘17 who finished the game for the Little Giants. In his seven innings of work, Kirch allowed eight hits and one run, while striking out five and walking two on his way to the win. Kirch improved to 4-2 on the season.

“I think we have started to hold ourselves more accountable at the plate,” Lange said. “We’ve started to approach every at bat, every pitch as a fight. Every at bat could be the one that blows the game open.”

The second game didn’t have the offensive fireworks of the first, but settled into a hard fought defensive battle. The Little Giants struck first with a two run third inning with RBI singles from Eric Chavez ‘19 and Andrew Roginski ‘17. Wittenberg got on the scoreboard in the fourth and later tied the game in the eighth. The Wallies would answer in the bottom of the inning with the game winning run off the bat of Nick Chao ‘19, scoring Lange from third.

Bryan Roberts ‘18 went 6.2 innings in the start for the Little Giants. He allowed one run on four hits while walking three and striking out three. Luke Dant ‘19 who would go 1.2 innings before making way for Zach Moffett ‘20 in the ninth. Moffett would hold off a Wittenberg rally and work his way out of a bases loaded one out jam to get his first save of the season.

The Little Giants came out of the gate flat in the first game Saturday afternoon. After recording nine hits, the Little Giants had only one run to show for it. In the second inning, Chao drove home a run with a single. The

SEE **HOME**, PAGE FIFTEEN



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Wabash baseball finished its four-game series against Wittenberg on top with a series record of 3-1.

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Little Giants would strand 10 base runners in the series' third game. The Tigers tied the game with a run in the fourth and took the lead in the seventh off a Wabash error.

"I'm very disappointed at the way we showed up in Saturday," Lange said. "We could definitely could have taken all four. Yes, it was a good performance, put up a lot of runs, won three games, but we're looking at what's next."

Michael Herrmann '17 was the starting pitcher for the Little Giants. He allowed only one earned run and five hits while recording five strikeouts and two walks in his eight innings of work. Herrmann took the loss and fell to 3-2 on the season.

Wabash would revisit the offensive explosion of game one to close out the series in a 10-2 win. Wabash scored first in the bottom of the second off of a solo home run from A. Roginski, but the Little Giants would find themselves tied at two in the bottom of the sixth until the Wallies exploded for six runs. To start the scoring, Lange drove home two after driving a ball down the right field line for a triple and would score later on a wild pitch. A. Roginski also plated two more runs with a single in that inning. Wabash added to the lead in the eighth when Lange struck again

on a two run double.

"Our goal is to get into the bullpen," Lange said. "Our weekend conference series are four, nine inning games and if we can run out the opponents pitching we are in a much better chance to win than if we let a guy go seven or eight innings. We want to knock out their pitchers early on in the games."

Cody Cochran '18 started on Saturday. In six innings, he recorded three strikeouts and three walks while giving up six hits and two runs. Cochran earned his second win of the season, improving to 2-1. He was relieved by Ryan Thomas '19 who allowed only one hit in his three innings while striking out three.

The Little Giants improved to 16-13 on the season and 5-7 in conference play. "I think this weekend will be a good test and chance to gain some momentum for DePauw at the end of the season," Lange said. "It's a good opportunity for us to figure somethings out and tie it all together. If we can come and make a statement in the DePauw series, some crazy stuff is going to happen. If everything comes together, we might have something special."

The Little Giants return to action tomorrow against Berea College.

# NO STRUGGLE AT ALL

**TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS EDITOR** • The Wabash tennis team had no difficulties earning a North Coast Athletic Conference victory against Wittenberg last Saturday. Wabash controlled the Tigers in every matchup and cruised to a 9-0 win.

Wabash began the day with three doubles victories thanks to the doubles teams of Will Reifeis '17 and Patrick McAuley '20, Michael Makio '17 and Jordan Greenwell '19, and Andrew Denning '20 and Mazin Hakim '17.

In singles play, Wabash didn't slow down. Reifeis started things off with a 7-6(4), 6-4 victory at number one singles, followed by another team point with Makio's 6-1, 6-3 win over his opponent

in the number two singles flight. Greenwell, McAuley, Kirill Ivashchenko '18, and Nicholas Pollock '18 each added to the team score by beating their opponent on the other side of the net in three, four, five, and six singles slots.

This weekend the Little Giants will finish off the regular season portion of their schedule and begin to move into postseason play.

On Friday at 5 p.m., the team takes on the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan University. With a quick turnaround, the Little Giants will face the Fighting Scots from the College of Wooster in their final regular season match.

The action will take place on the Collett Tennis Center courts.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Kirill Ivashchenko '18 returns a backhand in a match at home at the Collett Tennis Center.



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## PLAYING CATCH UP

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CONFERENCE PLAY**ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF**

WRITER • The Wabash lacrosse team played its last two home games of the season this past Saturday against Oberlin College (4-8), and Wittenberg University (9-5) on Tuesday. They had a rough go last week when they lost to Ohio Wesleyan University, 29-3. The Little Giants look to move forward and end the season on a strong note.

The Little Giants fell behind in the first period when Oberlin scored two in the first period and followed that

with five goals in the second before half. Wabash was shut out going into half. They recovered however after scoring three and four goals in third and fourth period, respectively. Tucker Dixon '19 ended the game with three goals, Collin Brennan '19 added two, and Dajon Thomas '18 and Steven Stark '19 added their own goals. The Little Giants allowed 74 shots, while the Little Giants were only able to take 27. Max Atkins '20 had 20 saves from these shots. Wabash was only able to win 4 of 29 faceoffs, and they also accounted for 10 turnovers. They ended up losing to Oberlin, 19-7.

The Little Giants would take on Wittenberg in their final home game of the season. Wittenberg proved to be a tough test at home for Wabash, as Wittenberg took 80 shots on net

and won 25 faceoffs. Wabash struck first with Jacob Taylor '20 scoring his first goal of the day. The Little Giants would stand their ground, only allowing Wittenberg to score one goal in the first period. However, the Little Giants were caught by surprise when Wittenberg came back in the second period to score nine goals, which were only contested with two goals from Wabash. Stark and Brennan both found the net, putting Wabash going into half down 10-3. The third period did not go well for Wabash when Wittenberg added six

more goals to Wabash's one by Taylor. Thomas and Taylor would account for two more goals in the fourth period. The Little Giants held Wittenberg to only three goals in the fourth period. The game concluded with Wabash losing its final home match, 19-6. Wabash is 5-10 overall.

Wabash will now take on its final season game against eighth-ranked Denison University in Granville, Ohio. This will be a tough test for the Little Giants, but they are hopeful to end the year on a positive note.



Andrew Weiland '18 squares off on defense against Hiram's attack.

IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

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