



The Bachelor

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OCTOBER 5, 2018

THEATER PREMIERES FRANKENSTEIN

MOOT COURT CASE ANNOUNCED



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM AMIDON '87

Tim Fields '19 stars as the Monster in the College's production of *Frankenstein* this semester.

CHRISTIAN REDMOND '20 | STAFF WRITER • The long-anticipated Moot Court hypothetical to be argued in front of Wabash Alumni was released last week. This year's case revolves around the Fourth Amendment's "right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." This amendment's inclusion in the Bill of Rights was pivotal for the protection against a police state.

Last year's Moot Court hypothetical, written by Jane Ann Himsel, asked whether a religious baker can refuse to bake a gay couple's wedding cake. How could a topic get any hotter? Well, Himsel did it again and presents another fiery and contemporary debate for the Moot Court to deliberate: is "parking while black" enough for police officers to conduct a search and seizure?

Himsel wrote the hypothetical to replicate an actual case currently moving its way up the judicial system. The situation which Himsel illustrates is a parked car sitting idly outside of a liquor store. The car is parked eight feet away from a crosswalk, which is against the hypothetical's statute that states a car must be parked at least fifteen feet away from a crosswalk unless the car is "actually engaging in loading or unloading or in receiving or discharging passengers...." The car contained Mr. Basquiat, a dark-complexioned young man in a rough neighborhood, in the passenger seat while the driver was making a purchase in the liquor store. All four car doors were closed. One police car pulled up to the side of the car and another police car pulled behind it. Five officers approached the car and testified they saw Mr. Basquiat rustling around in a manner that resembled

trying to hide drugs, alcohol, or weapons. They ordered Mr. Basquiat to exit the car and proceeded to handcuff him. While doing so, they spotted a gun in plain sight on the passenger side floor. They arrested Mr. Basquiat because he was a felon illegally carrying a firearm.

The heart of this problem is the Fourth Amendment's "probable cause" and "reasonable suspicion" requirements for search and seizure. A police officer must have probable cause to arrest or obtain a warrant for somebody, while they only need a reasonable suspicion to stop and search a person. "Reasonable suspicion" is more of a reasonable presumption that someone is committing or may commit a crime, while "probable cause" is a logical belief that is supported by evidence. "Reasonable suspicion", therefore, is a smaller standard for police to meet than "probable cause" if they wish to search someone.

The creation of the "reasonable suspicion" standard came in the case of *Terry v. Ohio* (1967). A policeman saw three individuals acting suspiciously and thought they were about to commit a violent crime. The policeman seized the three men and found weapons on two of them. The Supreme Court ruled that the policeman was reasonable in seizing and searching the men to protect the officer's safety when investigating the crime. This new standard allowed the firearms to be introduced in evidence, resulting in a harsher crime for the men.

The Moot Court hypothetical is different from this and other previous cases already decided. While the

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FRANKENSTEIN PHOTOS
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HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

“YOU UP?”-POTUS

Hi-Five to the FEMA for the setting up the Presidential Alert system. Despite expecting a Yuge or Chyna being thrown into the text, we were slightly disappointed in the mundane test. Make it interesting. We can only expect a #MAGA or Crooked Hillary in future texts. Maybe even a “You up?” text at 3 a.m. You never know.

SOCCER ON A ROLL

Hi-Five to the soccer team for absolutely dominating the competition lately. The team is rolling with nine wins so far. With the toughest part of the schedule coming up this weekend, the team needs your support at the Fischer Field at Mud Hollow Stadium, Saturday at 1 p.m.!

GDI TOP FIVE?

Hi-Five to the GDIs on placing in the Homecoming overall standings. After some abysmal showings in recent years, the GDIs pulled out a fifth place finish, edging out Sig Chi. Kudos to the freshmen who built the float and the upperclassmen who helped guide them. We might see a powerhouse in the making over in the independent halls.

CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE RETURNS

Can it be? Music blasting throughout the campus after 11 p.m. on a Saturday night? It's true! It's back! Parties are back, and—hopefully—they are here to stay. We are ready for the late nights with our friends, making memories, and living life.

HEFFRON P. I.

Hi-Five to Brock Heffron '19 for stopping thieves from stealing from some things from a car late Monday night. After filing the police report, word on campus is Heffron is opening his own private investigation firm to the incidents on campus. Meanwhile, Heffron P.I. is waiting for cable approval.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Professor of Economics Joyce Burnette became the first Economics Professor to give the LaFollette Lecture in its 39 year history last week.

BURNETTE GIVES LAFOLLETTE LECTURE

AUSTIN HOOD '21 | STAFF WRITER • The LaFollette Lecture is an annual event in which a member of the Wabash College Faculty is charged with delivering a formal lecture relating their academic discipline with the humanities broadly conceived. Last Thursday, September 27th, Joyce Burnette, Professor of Economics and Division III Chair, delivered the 39th Annual LaFollette Lecture entitled, “What Does Economics Have To Say About Culture?”

The lecture series, which began in 1977, was established by the Wabash College Board of Trustees in honor of longtime board member Charles D. LaFollette. Last year, the lecture was delivered by Brian Tucker, Associate Professor of German. His talk was entitled “The Invisible Movement that Reading Is.” Burnette was the first Professor of Economics to deliver the lecture.

“I found out that I was chosen last fall,” Burnette said. “I was on sabbatical in Sweden at the time,

and got an email from Professor Cheryl Hughes. To some extent the lecture reflects the project I was working on last fall, a review chapter on gender in economic history that I wrote for the second volume of the ‘Handbook of Cliometrics.’”

The lecture focused on the often uneasy relationship between the humanities and the discipline of economics, with Burnette claiming that this relationship has gradually improved from what was once any icy bond.

“I thought this was significant because it relates to the relationship between economics and the humanities,” Burnette said. “It also supports my claim that this relationship has improved over time. I don’t think the lecture made me reconsider the role of economics, but it did force me to more clearly articulate things that I had been thinking for a while.”

Printed copies of the lecture are available outside of the Dean of the College’s office in Center Hall.

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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 500 words.

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GLEE CLUB KICKS OFF YEAR WITH HOMECOMING CONCERT

COREY LEUTERS '19 | SENIOR STAFF WRITER • The Wabash College Glee Club began its year with power and emotion as 50 men took the stage of Salter Hall Saturday evening for their Homecoming Concert; they come from Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Montana, Mississippi, Texas, Washington, China, Morocco, Nigeria, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam—this was a refreshed Glee Club.

Notably different for those who have attended Glee Club concerts in the past was the repertoire. The concert highlighted songs such as “Sorida,” a greeting song from Zimbabwe and “Tshotsholoza,” a traditional South African miner’s song. “This summer, I was really intentional about trying to choose repertoire that was really exciting for the singers,” Reed Spencer, Choral Director and Assistant Professor of Music, said. “... whether that be exciting rhythms, convincing or beautiful melodies, or songs that contain texts that are moving in some way.”

The concert also paid tribute to a lost brother, teammate, friend, and son: Evan Hansen '19. Spencer hopes the Glee Club’s music can “bring a message of hope to the campus, especially during what’s been a pretty difficult month.”

Beyond Saturday night’s concert, Glee Club is on track for an eventful semester. They will have a Fall mini-tour in late October, touring in the greater Chicago area; they are taking part in a kick-off for a Wabash fundraising campaign, and they will put on their annual Christmas Festival of Music and Readings. Glee Club member Samuel Stephenson '20 expressed his eagerness in the different lineup. “The past two years we’ve gone on spring break tours, but because we have the Taiwan tour this year, my spring break will be free, and we will be doing a smaller mini-tour in the Fall,” Stephenson said. “I am excited to see how that goes compared to a longer, one-week tour.”

Ultimately, the Glee Club is looking toward their international tour to Taiwan in June 2019. Plans, as Spencer puts it, are about to hit the ground running. Spencer is working closely with Stephenson and his father, both of whom live in Taiwan, to execute a grand tour. They will start in the North in Taipei, travel south to Kaohsiung,

come up the west coast and stop in various cities—singing in high schools, concert halls, outdoor venues, even a tea plantation. There will be shrimp barbecues, snorkeling with sea turtles, and various immersive experiences to make their tour more than just singing: it is a cultural tour, too.

The tour to Taiwan has informed the structure and mood in the club. “Glee Club is working all year toward the end goal of going [to Taiwan] and that adds a certain layer of excitement to the whole year,” Spencer said. “From the repertoire that we sing to the way that we build community with each other because we know that we are going to get to do this exciting thing together.”

For many members of Glee Club, this will be their first time to Taiwan. For others, they will get a chance to return home. Glee Club President Jonathan Murdock '19 expressed an eagerness in the homestays of Taiwan. “I am so excited for homestays,” Murdock said. “Because we can all go hang out in a hotel together and then have the Glee Club tour experience, but then you don’t really get a feeling for what Taiwan is like.”

It is from the experiences that will be soon to come in Taiwan, the prior experiences in Boston, and the 4-8 hours per week Glee Club members spend with each other that make the experience worth that much more. They are, as former Glee Club Director Dr. Richard Bowen puts it, “brothers-in-song.” Spencer stated both in his interview and at the concert that he hopes the Glee Club can bring hope to the campus, and it has done so, both to the campus and to its members. For Murdock, Glee Club has been a relief while at the College. “My sophomore and junior year, I had a rough patch,” Murdock said. “And we were talking about what I could cut out, and I was like yeah...it’s eight hours a week with the club that I don’t have to worry about homework at all, don’t have to worry about exams, because I can’t worry about exams...I’m just going to sing and make music with my friends and that’s meant a lot, especially mental health wise—it’s been a big boost for me.”

Glee Club will have various events throughout the semester and throughout the year. Keep your eyes peeled and support one of the oldest collegiate chorus groups in the nation.



COURTESY OF ROB SHOOK '18S

Glee Club Director Reed Spencer holds his newborn son, Lewis, during rehearsal prior to their Homecoming concert last week.



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MHCC HOPES TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL SUPPORT TO STUDENTS

CHARLES FREY '19 | STAFF WRITER • In times of grieving, the best course of action that we Wabash men must do is to seek help. That help can come from many places, whether it be family, roommates, fraternity brothers, professors, or the counselors located in the basement of the chapel. The resources are available; all a student needs to do is reach out. One of the most important tools students can use, whenever and wherever, is their voice, and the Mental Health Concerns Committee is preparing to engage with the student body with renewed vigor to hear those voices.

Founded in 2016 by a group of concerned students, the MHCC was formed to promote positive mental health, reduce stigma, and normalize mental health as a form of health. This student-led committee has continued to grow since its inception and is now composed of student representatives from across campus. No stone was left unturned. As the organization has continued to grow, so has its scope and influence at Wabash.

President of MHCC Owen Doster '20, has high hopes for the Committee this semester. "We have our fingers widespread this year," Doster said. "We were present at this year's freshmen orientation, and we have a few events coming up for the campus." According to Doster, students should check their emails in the coming weeks for a 15-20 minute survey called "Healthy Minds" which will ask students to anonymously respond to questions relating to their personal experiences with mental health.

"Everybody has had a bad day and everybody has experienced anxiety to some degree," Doster said. "We want everybody to share their stories." Hearing stories through a survey is only the beginning. Later this year, the committee's meetings will be open for all students to attend. "People can help in whatever way they want to. We are opening it up so anyone can help."

As for more upcoming events, MHCC is hosting a "Mental Health Talk Day" collaboration with the Public Health Organization. This will be a talk

with students telling their stories on how they overcame their situations. In the evening is a panel consisting of faculty, one of the previous student speakers, and a professional in the hopes to spread awareness and open space for conversation.

For Spencer Newmister '19, President of the Independent Men's Association, opening up that space for conversation is exactly what Wabash needs right now. "Right now we are taking that next step in the discussion," Newmister said. "What we need from the campus is what direction we need to go." Newmister believes the biggest help others can do is to bring forth ideas, and the more ideas generated by the student body the better. "That's why we're sending out the student survey," Newmister said. "We need voices. Hopefully by creating an open and honest culture at Wabash, one with earnestness and compassion, we can recognize that the people around love us." So be on the lookout, Wabash, for this survey and make sure to express yourself.

Another avenue of awareness MHCC has taken is down the path of social media. Social Media Chairman David Riggs '20 has been snapping photos for the committee and posting them on Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook since May of 2018. "I believe social media has an unmatched potential when it comes to influencing the behavior of students on campus," Riggs said. "Which is why our plan currently is to share tips on how to understand your mental health." Currently, the focus is tip and resource sharing, but in the future Riggs plans to open up more points of contact for students with MHCC, such as email and text messaging.

Interested in getting involved with MHCC? Engage with the committee on social media. Talk about mental health with your friends. Start the conversation within your living units, clubs, teams, and professors. Testimonials are welcomed and can be sent to Riggs at dwriggs20@wabash.edu. Wabash needs student voices to be heard. Speak up.

FROM MOOT COURT, PAGE ONE

policemen's actions would be justified in a moving traffic violation, it has yet to be determined if the actions are justifiable in a parking violation.

The question for the participants of Wabash's 25th annual Moot Court is not whether Mr. Basquiat is illegally possessing a firearm nor is it whether the car is parked too close to the crosswalk. These points are already conceded by Mr. Basquiat. He is merely contending that the firearm should not be introduced into the evidence of the crime. If the firearm is introduced as part of the evidence, it would result in a much harsher punishment.

The questions then boil down to 1) whether the Fourth Amendment's "probable cause" and "reasonable suspicion" standards should be applied to parking violations and 2) if so, whether the standards apply in the case of Mr. Basquiat.

As pointed out in the dissenting opinion of the hypothetical, the Fourth

Amendment has been expanded since its creation to justify nearly any reason a police officer might have to search and seize. As this case is the reflection of an actual case, it is important for citizens to consider how much power the police should have when it comes to their search and seizure ability.

This is a hot topic in legal circles because of the evolution of police power regarding moving traffic violations. Recently, police officers have been allowed, under the Fourth Amendment, to conduct pretextual traffic stops. This has resulted in the term "driving while black" to become popular. This refers to the supposed power of police officers to conduct a search and seizure because an individual is black. This terminology has led people to label situations, such as the Moot Court hypothetical's, as a case of "parking while black".

It should be a fun-filled day for the participants in Moot Court this year. Preliminary rounds will be held on Saturday, October 20. Contact Professors Scott Himsel '85 or Todd McDorman for more information on the competition.

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FRANKENSTEIN BRINGS NEW, INTIMATE THEATER EXPERIENCE TO CAMPUS

JAKE VERMEULEN '21 | NEWS
EDITOR • The Wabash College
Theater Department opened
its production of *Frankenstein* last
night, and has more shows to follow
this weekend at 8:00pm tonight and
tomorrow night. The production then
takes a weekend off for Fall Break
before returning on October 18-20.

The production is different from
those the department has put on in
the past. It utilizes a more intimate
setup, which leaves fewer available
seats. Get your tickets while you can
at:

<https://www.wabash.edu/boxoffice/>
Additionally, audiences are invited
to attend a couple of dress rehearsals

for the performance on October 9th
and 17th.

The show stars Tim Fields '19
as the Monster and Will Maloney
'19 as the title character himself.
It also features strong supporting
performances from Ian Little '19,
Betsy Swift, John Wallace '22, Maggie
Terry, and several others.

The show is directed by Jim Cherry,
Associate Professor of Theater, and is
stage managed by Walker Fisher '21.

Come out and support Wabash's
Theater Department, which has
been consistently ranked as one of
the nation's best, as they put on an
exciting new production on campus
over the next couple of weeks.



COURTESY OF JIM AMIDON '87

Teague Meiers '19 performs during *Frankenstein* as the Theater department presents their first show of the year.

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COURTESY OF JIM AMIDON '87

Betsy Swift and Ian Little '20 perform as Agatha and De Lacey respectively in the new production.

EARNING YOUR “W”: IT’S JUST A PARTICIPANT AWARD

Chapel Sing is one of the longest standing traditions here at Wabash College. In years past, there were various forms of punishment that ranged from having a “W” shaved into your head to having a “W” spray painted on your white shirt. Those of you reading this may find it odd that earning a “W” was a form of punishment, but this was the case until the Fall of 2015 or the freshman year for the senior class. It was then decided that the “W” should represent success rather than failure. This was a fantastic idea to get the incoming class each year to strive towards earning their “W” and proudly representing their respective houses.

With this most recent Chapel Sing, however, it seems that earning the “W” has lost its status as a defining characteristic of who has mastered the school fight song. All but one house was called into the chapel this year, meaning that



Alex
Rudicel '19

Reply to this column at
rudicel19@wabash.edu

out of the entire freshman class who participated, only one or two of them did not earn their “W”. This seems like an oversaturation of winners of a participation award and gives less meaning overall to the effort put in and required to earn a “W” at Chapel Sing. I’m not advocating for a harsher process or anything of that nature, but as a college, we should re-evaluate the process of who should get a “W”.

When it was considered a bad thing to earn the “W”, often more than one person left Chapel Sing with a spray painted t-shirt. While

it was certainly embarrassing for those who messed up, those who did not left feeling proud of what they had accomplished. But now, it seems like as long as you sing the song, you earn the “W”. Even those who were pulled into the Chapel for messing up were able to earn the “W”. Why have we lost the ability to tell someone they failed? In today’s society it’s all about coddling the youth and a good way to do that here is giving everyone a “W” for participating in Chapel Sing. You’re telling me that there were 10 perfect groups at Chapel Sing and that only five of them were able to place at all?

How to do you determine who deserves what place. Hell, even this year a sixth place was awarded to one of the houses. If you’re willing to score more than half of the perfect houses, then you might as well go ahead and call it an eleven way tie.

I know this mostly sounds like

some guy who is upset that his house didn’t get placed even though everyone of his freshmen got a “W”, but I’m really trying to bring to light an important issue. Earning the “W” has lost its meaning as a high goal to strive for. Most of the student body has no idea how the scoring is calculated and that is all well and good, but if we at least had an idea on the criteria to be included, we could better plan and prepare for Chapel Sing. Maybe it involves a case where earning a single red card counts against your house even if the freshman manages to get the song right inside The Chapel. Or, potentially the judging could be opened to the Student Senate or even just the faculty much like how the chants are judged and awarded placing. Whatever the case may be, It’s about time that earning your “W” meant something more than a participation award.

Wabash Always Fights!

STAFF EDITORIAL

It has come to the attention of *The Bachelor* staff that incidents of theft are becoming more frequent and severe across campus. From fraternity composites to personal items like headphones and sunglasses, it seems that there is a weekly email about something going missing. Although some of these items are simply misplaced by their owner (and in those cases, the fault is yours), there have been more instances of stolen items in just this semester than whole years in the past. There were even instances of things being stolen during the summer before classes started. This is disappointing and ungentlemanly to see from a college that prides itself on brotherhood and the Gentleman’s Rule. Nowhere under the Gentleman’s Rule, the only rule in our College, does it permit or even encourage theft.

We are not condemning having fun and pulling pranks on rival fraternities, but there is a limit

on acceptable behavior when it comes to these actions. There is a difference in a harmless prank and stealing valuable objects from someone or someplace. Many issues of theft have been reported from different fraternities who have had composites and even ritual equipment stolen from inside their respective living units. Even the president of the college has been a victim of theft this year when his parking sign in the Center Hall parking lot was stolen. Fortunately, the sign was returned, but many other stolen things are still at large.

Regardless of the where the thief or thieves live, as a Wabash man, one can understand these items hold monetary and sentimental value to the house and should be treated with respect. Not only is theft of this sort illegal, it is childish and insensitive and should not be happening as frequently as it currently is on a campus that prides itself on living humanely. You are not humorous, and

this stupid and frivolous act is frustrating not only to us students, but visitors to our campus and alumni of this College who return to see things missing from where they should be located.

There have been some positive attempts to correct the issues of theft across campus. The IFC held an amnesty to return stolen items to their respective households with no questions asked or bad blood between fraternities. Although most houses attended and returned a handful of items that had been stolen both recently and from years before, there are still many missing items that were not returned. As a campus, Wabash should do better to resolve this issue.

Although it is disappointing to see this level of theft across campus, these instances are a reminder to be mindful of your possessions and take caution to protect them. If you have something valuable, do not leave it unattended while you are away.

There have been cases of people outside of the Wabash community attempting to break into unlocked cars late at night and take whatever is in the car. Although you cannot prevent someone from attempting to steal, you can prevent making the opportunity easier for the potential thief. The best way to prevent theft from happening to you is to lock your car or living unit to prevent unwanted guests from taking your valuables. Make sure your valuables are hidden from plain sight.

For those who have had something stolen recently, this is also a reminder that the student email listserv is not the place to post about your missing object. Students are encouraged to post on the classifieds that can be found online at the MyBash homepage. If something extremely valuable and worth a lot of money, contact the appropriate forums and possibly file a police report if the item is worth that much.

THINKING ABOUT CLIMATE CHANGE

Disclaimer: This piece is written for an audience that believes the climate is changing and that human activities are affecting the climate. If you do not believe in either of these phenomena, this piece might not be for you and I would recommend reading Steffen, Crutzen, and McNeil's "The Anthropocene: Are Humans Now Overwhelming the Great Forces of Nature?" or another scholarly article or book about humans, greenhouse gas emissions, and the climate.

When issues involving climate change are addressed, the discussion often focuses on how much human activities are exacerbating the problem, the severity of the climate change, or if a political party can gain voters through scare tactics. In the United States, there is also political debate on how the country should confront these issues. At the risk of generalizing the members of the two main parties, the majority of Democrats are in favor of laws regulating the carbon dioxide emissions from power plants and fuel-economy standards for road traffic (democrats.org). Most Republicans who want to combat climate change suggest economic changes, like Congressman Carlos Curbelo's (R-FL) Carbon Tax.



Christopher Wilson '19

Reply to this column at cwilson19@wabash.edu

While both options are plausible, I believe neither is suitable nor will be effective without shifting our individual behaviors and societal values. Generally speaking, everyone wants to slow down anthropogenic climate change, but we do not always make choices that reflect this belief. Before trying to change economic policies or create new laws and regulations, we need to reflect on our own personal decisions and our societal emphasis.

In terms of personal decisions, there are a multitude of changes that we, as students, could make to combat climate change. At Wabash, we are fortunate to have a small campus. However, there are times that people drive from their respective living unit to class. According to the EPA, fossil fuel combustion is the greatest contributor of anthropogenic carbon dioxide and short drives

across campus add to the already abundant levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Another small change that we as students could make is reducing our food waste. When food is decomposed in landfills, it is broken down anaerobically, causing the release of methane. While atmospheric methane is not as abundant as carbon dioxide, methane has a heat trapping effect that is more than 20 times greater than the greenhouse effect of carbon dioxide (epa.gov). While most students have not thought about future families and the possibility of children, the EPA conservatively estimates that hundreds of metric tons (2205 pounds) of lifetime carbon dioxide emissions could be saved by reducing the number of children by one. This statistic implies that reducing the global birth rate would reduce the rate of carbon dioxide emissions, greatly decreasing the rate of anthropogenic climate change.

Along with personal changes, as an American society we could emphasize certain things. For example, we could increase our interest in renewable sources of energy, such as wind and solar power. While the technology has not yet been perfected, with more interest and possibly funds for

these technologies, we could see an increase their viability as long-term energy sources. We could also increase our use of forms of transportation that do not rely on fossil fuels. Electric cars are slowly becoming more affordable and bicycles, longboards, and even roller blades are available as effective means of transportation across short distances.

The purpose of this piece is not to berate everyone about how they are destroying the climate from atop my high horse. I am not demanding that you drive a Tesla, invest all your money in the National Wind Technology Center, and have no kids. I am simply trying to generate some thought about what we are willing to do and what changes we are willing to make personally and as a society to reduce anthropogenic climate change. Coming from a large immediate and extended family, I have always thought about having a several kids in future. However, whenever I make my decision about my children, I will have to consider my own desires, the current state of the climate, and the uncertainty of the future. If we change some of behaviors and societal values, then I believe some of the proposed economic and legislative changes could have more of a positive impact on the environment.

**Do you have an Opinion?
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**If you answered "Yes" to any of these questions
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VIDEO GAME GLORY

INVESTIGATING THE STREAMING SENSATION

JOHN WITCZAK '21 | STAFF

WRITER • As a company, you know you've hit it big when the country of China categorically bans your service. This is the reality facing Twitch, the live-action video game streaming service that has seen its worldwide cultural presence skyrocket since 2011. According to NBC News, Twitch saw over 15 million daily visitors last year and boasted over 355 billion minutes of video watched. This streaming sensation is also taking over college campuses, with students broadcasting their Call of Duty or Fortnite wins to their friends and followers. Jonathan Weaver '19 is just one of many Wallies who have taken their talents to Twitch. Weaver explained streaming to us in a nutshell, and talked about how he came to be an internet profile on the service.

"It's like watching sports or a TV show," Weaver said. "You watch competitive sports because those athletes are the best of the best while some people like to watch the best of the best of a video game. Others like people who are really entertaining and funny. Twitch also has people streaming various subjects from music to cooking, so it's not just video gaming ... When I first started looking into streaming, Twitch was the only thing I'd heard of. Now, that has changed, but I've built my fan base on Twitch, so I doubt I'll move to any other site."

Just like any personality on television or the web, streamers can also make a good amount of money if they amass enough followers to their product or profile. Some of the best video game streamers can make upwards of \$300,000 per month, just for filming themselves playing their favorite games. Weaver talked about the possibility of turning gaming into a decent side hustle, but also stated that there are others who he plays with on a regular basis who have turned streaming into their full-time job.

"I'm a part of a community of streamers and a couple do it as a full-time job. I make a decent amount of side cash for doing it so it's a nice way

for me to make money playing video games I love. While it's cool to make some extra money, I definitely didn't start out that way."

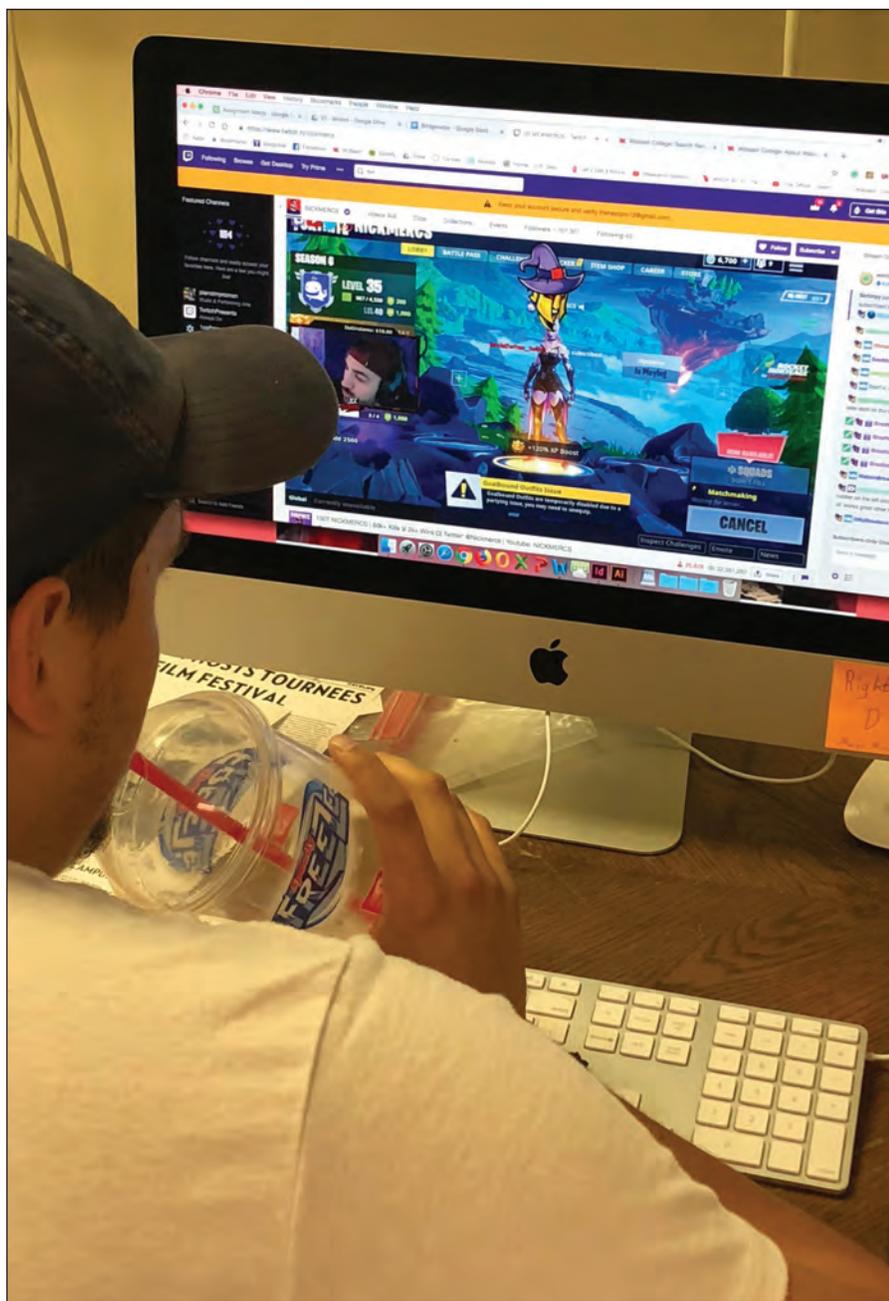
Weaver also addressed the stigma of not only streaming games as a job, but also the stigma of people paying money or donating to streamers just to watch them play video games.

"I'd say there is still a bit of a stigma surrounding it," Weaver said. "But it's definitely changing. Thanks to lots of exposure, people don't think Twitch streamers or professional gaming is just the weird kid living in his mother's basement anymore. It's definitely a harder thing for the older generation to understand though. My parents at first weren't very supportive, but over time, they've realized playing video games for hours is no different from watching Netflix for hours."

Finally, Weaver talked about his predictions surrounding the streaming market for the future, stating that he believes that streaming could potentially become a widespread career that gamers pursue lucratively in the coming years.

"With Fortnite's recent explosion of popularity and new built-in Twitch compatibility for Xbox and PlayStation, video game streaming could truly be considered the next big thing," Weaver said. "Thousands of streamers across the globe boast millions of fans and have been able to turn their hobby into a career."

While The Bachelor is not advocating for students to start skipping class in order to better connect with their online followers and subscribers, Twitch streaming could prove to be a good way for Wallies to earn some extra cash, link up with friends and followers all around the world, and display their awesome video game talents. When you find yourself in between papers, exams, or reading for class, fire up your console or computer, create a streaming account on Twitch or some other service, and go to town entertaining the world. Who knows? You may just become the next overnight viral gaming sensation.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Players can watch the live stream of Twitch users and can upload their own live streams to followers while playing their favorite video games.

HOW TO HAVE A FUN-FILLED FALL

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER '19 |

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • It's spooky season, gentlemen. With the weather necessitating sweatshirts and long pants, Wabash students start the transition into becoming more indoor, reclusive individuals. However, The Bachelor wants Wabash students to continue to enjoy autumn weather before winter sets in. This list is not exclusive, but we are picking out the best events in and around Crawfordsville. These events are also not primarily for a group of friends; some of these are fun for your significant other, too.

Tailgates: Football tailgates are made for fall weather. If it's too cold, add a fire pit. If it's too hot, shed some layers. Also, tailgates boast some of the best food available to students, depending on what house you are a part of. Depending on the game or the house, some tailgates are not as exciting as other; nevertheless,

tailgates should be a mandatory part of your Saturday. Brew up some cider, don your best Wabash apparel, and cheer on the Little Giants while football season is still upon us.

Paintball: Ever wanted to shoot flying balls of paint at your annoying roommate who never picks up his dirty socks? Paintball is perfect for this time of year. Since paintballs hurt when they explode on exposed skin, it is only reasonable to layer up in an attempt to avoid the extra pain. This is a fun event to do with a large group of buddies. Running around outside while strategically getting the edge on your friends is a blast, and we highly recommend. This is probably not the best first date idea, though. Nothing says true love like blasting her with paintballs the first time you meet.

Turkey Run: This state park located around 20 minutes from Wabash is an ideal place to catch

the colors of fall and enjoy some hiking. With all the rain, some of the waterfalls in the park should be flowing, as well. This is a great place for some buddies to enjoy an afternoon, or take a date to enjoy the pretty colors of the changing leaves or a nice picnic.

The Rotary Jail: For those interested in getting scared, the Rotary Jail is the place for you. The haunted house is one of the best in town. Some of our fellow Wabash brothers are involved in creation of the house, as well as participating in some of the activities. If you are looking for something to do as the sun goes down, this is a fun activity for the couples, and even the boys to participate in.

Apple Orchards: We know, how basic can we get? But, it's an easy, fun date activity. Sure, friends can come, too, but this is primarily for the couples out there. Picking apples or a pumpkin to carve for later is cheap and easy. Plus,

who doesn't love a crisp, sweet apple? There are two orchards in Crawfordsville with easy access to Wabash students.

Halloween Parties: Costume parties are very interesting to say the least. With some costumes being "riskier" than others, it is always fun to party in a costume you don't really care to keep. Whether you party up at Wabash or meet some friends at other institutions, these are fun. Group costumes are always tough for some friend groups unless they are performed to perfection. Couple costumes can be fun and cringeworthy, depending on the costume. There's a line here, people. Still, we are excited for the Halloween season.

As previously stated, we are not including every activity in Crawfordsville. There are fun activities to do in the area that we didn't include. Make the most of fall. Winter is coming.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY ROTARY JAIL - FACEBOOK

The Rotary Jail is just one destination that offers seasonal activities for Wabash students.

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HOMECOMING FLOAT HIGHLIGHTS



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

The Sigma Chi's boasted their 3-peat Chapel Sing victory front-and-center on their float.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Professor Sara Drury helps dig the Scot's grave on the front lawn of TKE.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

The Independent Men arranged a depiction of the Little Giant's steamroll over the Scots.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Professors Jeffery (left) and Sara Drury (right) pose with Adam Burtner '17 (middle) in showing their Homecoming spirit last weekend.

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LITTLE GIANTS LOOK AHEAD

WABASH CONTINUES WINNING STREAK AGAINST WOOSTER

JACKSON BLEVINS '20 |

STAFF WRITER • The Little Giant football team has started off the year hot, as they currently sit at 4-0 overall and 3-0 in NCAC play. With six regular season games remaining, the Little Giants are faced with some tough challenges ahead before they can reach some of their team goals. First, the team is striving for an undefeated regular season. Completing this goal would place the team at 10-0 and crown them outright NCAC champions, a feat that has not been done since 2015.

Going 10-0 and winning the NCAC would give the Little Giants an automatic berth to the NCAA Division III Football Championship tournament, which is composed of 32 teams from around the country. However, the Little Giants have a tough schedule ahead of them that presents challenges every Saturday for the next six weeks. It would be easy for the team to look ahead to the game against nationally-ranked Wittenberg or the 125th Monon Bell Classic, but this Saturday the Little Giants take on a tough Denison team that they cannot afford to overlook.

"We are right where we hoped we would be," Head Football Coach Don Morel said. "It's a tough conference. You need to be prepared every Saturday or you can get beat. I don't want to give you the cliché 'one game at a time speech', but it's true, it really is one game at a time. We have to live in the moment each day, and I think our players do a great job of this."

"We face a formidable Denison team on Saturday who is coming off of a 66-68 loss to Wittenberg this past week. Denison has arguably the best quarterback in the conference, he's a great player. The last four years Wabash versus Denison

has been a great football game."

It is crucial to keep the team fresh and healthy for this important stretch of the season, and the coaching staff recognizes this as a key part of their everyday success.

"You really have to pace yourself," Morel said. "We want our guys peaking on Saturday, not on Wednesday. We have a lot of veterans who have been through this and know how to take care of their bodies. Whether you're a football player or student at Wabash, sleep is so critical, so we have to plan to help our players to get sleep before the game."

One of the veterans that understands what it's like to push through the challenges of the conference season is tight end Matt Penola '19. Penola spent his first two seasons for the Little Giants as a tailback, moved to tight end his junior year, and has had success in both spots. Being a senior provides some understanding of just how long the season is and how to work through some challenges as a team to achieve the team's goals.

"We really have to play our best against all of these teams because losing just one game could mean not making the playoffs," Penola said. "We have been playing pretty well, and we have things to clean up, but I think we are getting better each week. I think we have a good game plan for this week against Denison, and I am really excited for the rest of the season because we will be playing some really good teams."

Going 10-0 in the regular season is not an easy task, but the Little Giants are poised and excited to make some noise this fall. The team plays Denison this Saturday, October 6 at 3 p.m. in Granville, OH.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Matt Penola '19 clears a gap for Austiner Hoover '19 against Wooster.

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FAVORITE BRANDS OF STUDENTS

STUDENTS OF WABASH ILLUMINATE ATHLETIC WARDROBES

PATRICK MCAULEY '20 | SPORTS EDITOR • Fitness is an essential aspect of life here at Wabash, and many students of the College wear the most common brands of the 21st century. It is not surprising to see Wabash men training in the newest Adidas shoes or rocking a fresh Under Armour shirt at the gym. Nike, Under Armour, Adidas, Reebok, and other brands all show up in student styles across campus. This past week, a few students introduced their favorite brands. The results varied due to preferences in comfort, style, and affordability.

Jake Chrisman '20 used to play football for the College. As a sport that exerts extreme amounts of distress, Chrisman remembered how Under Armour supplied him with great clothing. "When I was training, I preferred Under Armour," Chrisman said. "I thought they were comfortable and I really didn't care much about style." Ian Ward '19 also prefers to wear Under Armour clothing due to the comfortable textures of the brand. Ward also believed Under Armour to have the best quality in clothing. When it comes to shoes, however, students had other answers.

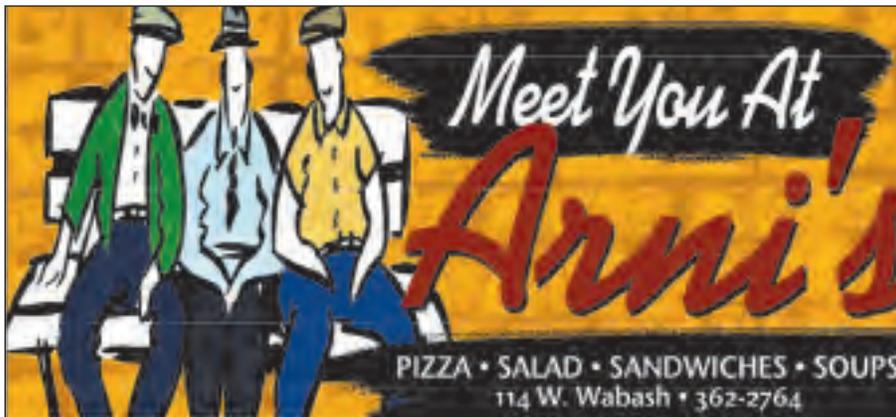
Cole Payne '19 is a regular on the intramural basketball court. When preparing for a day of play, he doesn't typically think about his clothing preferences. For him, however, shoes are not as easy. Payne commented on how companies utilize the United States Trademark and Patent Office, further discontinuing competing businesses from taking design ideas. Furthermore, Payne discussed how sole designs vary because of the patent laws. Payne's usual choices are Adidas and Under Armour because they are more comfortable in the sole. Other students participate in sports with non-traditional clothing brands.

Ian Finley '19 discussed the oddities of cycling clothing companies. "With biking, it's a little different because they're pretty non-traditional," Finley said. "Most of the time it's whatever I can get my hands on for cheap." For Finley, his go-to clothes tend to be comfortable dry-fit shirts and shorts with no attachment to any specific brand. Finley disclosed that his younger years were spent playing soccer, and he would try to follow specific athletes and their cleat designs. Finley

even followed certain tennis players to get a gist of the best racquets out there.

Braxton Moore '19, a hard-working student at the College, works out on a bi-weekly basis. Similarly to Finley, Moore enjoys to bike. When he chooses his athletic apparel, he typically likes JC Penny's house branded shorts called "Xersion." "They have a bit of flex to them," he said, "They are super breathable and at fourteen dollars per pair they are a great choice for a college student." He mentioned how they work for just about anything: golfing, running, biking, and casual wear to clothing.

Whether it's comfort, style, affordability, or connections to star athletes, student preferences in athletic clothing are unique. Students look at all the specifics, honing in their ideas of the best clothes to wear. The athletic clothing world continues to grow as star athletes sign new deals and companies innovate in their own ways. It will be interesting to see how major brands continue to compete with each other and tailor to the preferences of young people all across the entire world.



Attention Wabash students:

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PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES

These are some of the common brands of Wabash students.

TIMOTHY HERRING PROFILE

NICHOLAS WEAVER '20 | STAFF WRITER • The Bachelor took a moment to sit down with Tim Herring '22 after scoring two goals in an impressive game against Mount St. Joseph University. Tim is from Jacksonville, Florida and attended Terry Parker High School. Tim is currently pursuing a major in economics, minoring in business, and is an active member of the Center for Innovation Business and Entrepreneurship.

WHAT MADE YOU INTERESTED IN ATTENDING WABASH COLLEGE?

It was the combination of academics and sports. My parents told me I was a student first, so I was looking for a college that offered strong academics and excelled in sports. After my visit, I knew I wanted to attend Wabash.

HOW HAS THE TRANSITION BEEN FROM COMPETING IN HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER TO NOW PLAYING IN COLLEGE?

It's very different, the competition is a lot harder, but if the team is close and we all work hard we will probably succeed like we've been doing. I feel like I'm doing pretty good, but overall, it's a team effort, so I'm glad that our team is doing well.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE YOURSELF IMPROVE ON THROUGHOUT THE SEASON?

I definitely want to improve on my soccer IQ, so knowing when to do certain things on the field. I think that will help improve my scoring and put the team in a better position to win.

WHAT DO YOU THINK HAS HELPED YOU TO SUCCEED SO FAR IN YOUR FIRST COLLEGE SEASON?

I would say just having a good

relationship with the players on the field. That way they know when I'm going to run, when I'm going to pass the ball, when I'm going to try to dribble. I feel like that has really helped me especially in games where I have scored.

WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS FOR THE SEASON AS AN INDIVIDUAL AND FOR THE TEAM?

Individually, I would like to hit over double digits in the goal tally, so I need to start scoring more. As a team we obviously want a ring, so that means competing to win everything, and working to make it to the national championship.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ATTRIBUTED TO YOUR IMPRESSIVE GAME AGAINST MT. ST. JOSEPH?

I think as a forward you have to be like very agile and to pay attention to what's going on. The two goals I scored I successfully passed the defense and placed the ball in areas that made it difficult for the goalie to contest.

GROWING UP IN FLORIDA, ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE INDIANA WINTERS?

I actually choose Wabash because I knew it would be colder. I was kind of tired of being hot, but some of my teammates say it's going to get way too cold, especially in January and February. It's going to be like that every day, so I'm definitely prepared. I have coats, jackets, all the athletic stuff. I'm actually looking forward to the cold weather to answer your question. I love playing in colder temperatures.

With already four goals this season be on the lookout for Herring to continue helping the team build upon its impressive season. Come out and support the Wabash soccer team at home as they take on Kenyon at 1 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Timothy Herring '22 dribbles the ball against a defender in the rain.

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PRE-GAME RITUALS OF WABASH ATHLETES

A FEW ATHLETES DISCLOSE THEIR PERSONAL ROUTINES BEFORE COMPETITION

JAKE CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER • Wabash is a school that is rooted in long standing traditions and rituals, such as the ringing in of freshman and the subsequent ringing out of those same men as seniors. It is not hard to fathom that these same men that subject themselves to these schools traditions and rituals have a strong set rituals in the sports arena. Individual athletes at Wabash, in fact, have these all the time.

Football at Wabash is very popular and represents a large portion of the student body. It would be hard pressed to go to Wabash and not work alongside at least one football player in your academic career; however, a lot of times their specific pregame rituals go unspoken of. One player that has a strong set of rituals is Patrick Marsh '20. The football team meets every game day in the morning in suit and tie for their pregame breakfast, whether home or away.

"I've worn the same shirt, tie, and suit jacket for all three years in the program at home and away," Marsh said. Later on in the morning, the football team goes out on the field in team apparel to throw the ball around and absorb the environment that they will go to war in shortly after.

"I go out and walk around to get the feel of the stadium, get mentally focused, and

work on my footwork," Marsh said. "Once we go back in, I listen to music and start to put on my gear, putting everything on in the same order every time." However, the rigor of travelling long distances for road games makes it rather difficult for football players to have set rituals for the night before a contest.

Another sport big on traditions the night before is wrestling. One member of the

"I've worn the same shirt, tie, and suit jacket for all three years..."

PATRICK MARSH '20

wrestling team that shared his rituals is Jared Timberman '21. "The night before, I usually try to get a good night's sleep so I don't really do much," Timberman said. "If I stay up, I will think about my matches too much, and it will affect my performance."

The lack of fan popularity of wrestling at Wabash does nothing to lessen the hype, as

it brings just as big of a competitive edge as football. Thus, the pre-match rituals are just as prevalent as in football. "I love to listen to rap music before every match," Timberman said. "It's usually newer stuff and never calm." The music is the same, but the atmosphere is completely different.

"Before my matches, I just usually like hanging out by myself and getting focused," Timberman said. After a football game, much of the tradition of the day is over, but wrestling is an all day event, so traditions take place even after a match. "Post-match, I like to do sprints," Timberman said. "It helps me calm down and gather myself, especially after a hard match. It also helps me make sure I'm ready for a full, 7 minute match when it occurs."

Tradition is an immense part of Wabash College both on and off the sports field. Whether it's walking around the arch rubbing the head of Eli Lilly in the library for good luck, these rituals consume us. This is also true for sports at Wabash. Teams regularly have specific traditions that guide the program on game day, but the athletes have their own traditions as well that help them prepare for their contest. These habitual actions mean so much to these athletes that it consumes them similarly to the way the students of Wabash are consumed by its traditions.

WARBINTON '20 EARNS ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM HONORS

This past weekend, the Golf team traveled down South to Greencastle to participate in the 2018 Dan Quayle Collegiate Golf Classic. The tournament was played at Deer Creek Golf Club.



Kyle Warbinton '20

Kyle Warbinton '20, along with a few other teammates, played exceptionally well over the course of the two rounds. On Saturday, Warbinton shined. He came out strong with a 76 to put him in 22nd place. After a good night's

sleep, the young amateur came back with a low 72 during his round on Sunday morning, putting him in fifth place. Warbinton, along with the other nine top ten finishers earned All-Tournament Honors for the weekend.

"I put together a pretty decent round on Saturday," he said, "But to come out on Sunday and play as well as I did was pretty swell. It was a big confidence booster for me."

Furthermore, Warbinton commented on the awkwardness of the weekend with a few players being sick and the team's ability to persevere through the challenge. He noted how the team looks forward to wrapping up the fall season during this weekend's event at the Crawfordville Country Club.

PATACCSIL '19 WINS 2ND AWARD THIS FALL

After a second place finish at the Louisville Cross Country Classic this past weekend, Dom Patacsil '19 earned NCAC Cross Country Runner of the Week. His 8K time of 24:20 placed higher than 412 competitors at the race and a career high for the senior. He was three seconds behind the winner of the race. This is

Patacsil's second NCAC Runner of the Week of the young season.

After a 12th place finish in last year's DIII Cross Country Championship, Patacsil is looking to improve on an already great career. The All-American is one the highest ranked runners in the nation and continues to lead the Red Pack.

TANCHEVSKI '20 WINS IN DOUBLE OT

Michael Tanchevski '20 scored the only goal of a 1-0 contest against Allegheny College last Saturday to keep Wabash's eight game winning streak alive. Tanchevski scored in the final

minutes of double overtime to give the Little Giants it's second conference win. The team plays tomorrow at home against regionally ranked Kenyon College (8-1-1).

SWIMMING BACK IN ACTION

WABASH SWIM TEAM EXCITED FOR BEGINNING OF SEASON

DAVIS LAMM '20 | STAFF WRITER • Wabash swimmers are climbing in the rankings faster than Ryan Lochte can rob a Brazilian gas station. Their season will start at Purdue University on the October 13th, and it will be the most thrilling one in recent history. The team is about to break into the Division III Top 25, so fans should prepare for an electrifying season.

With our rival school's rankings going south, Assistant Coach Dan Burke says that beating the Dannies and winning national recognition is well within the goals and talents of this year's team. "The team has never been in the top twenty five range going into season like this before," Burke said.

Burke gives credit to the devotion of Wabash athletes and their magnetic spirit that draws exceptional talent from across the nation. "We brought in a big freshman class with a lot of good talent," Burke said. "We want to take the team to a top ten team within the next four or five years."

While Wabash swimmers have always had

passion the current roster seems to have special motivation. This team can taste glory and seems to have a special spark. "The culture of the team is pure motivation, winning, and success," Burke said. "Not just in the pool, but in the classroom. These are fully motivated students and fully motivated athletes." Last year, Aaron Embree '19 and Hunter Jones '20 were honorably mentioned as All Americans by the College Swimming and Diving Coaches Association of America.

The team's biggest challenges will come when facing Kenyon College and Denison University, who are the top two teams and members of NCAC. They have been top contenders for decades, but Wabash men will always learn from both victory and defeat. "Those are the powerhouses," Burke said. "It's great competition for the guys. They get to see some of the top guys swim their fastest and we get to be right there with them."

Fans this season will be witnessing our team's climb past bigger schools with more established programs. As a school, we should

throw our support behind every man who spends hours a day becoming the best. Over the next few months, Wabash will compete in the Allen Center six times.

Burke also mentioned how the team is coping with the tragic death of Evan Hansen '19. Swimmers have turned the deep pangs of sorrow into inspiration to be better. "There's a lot of emotions going around," Burke said. "These guys have been putting their heads down and just grinding away. If they can put in effort in these hard times, only good things can happen when things are better. That is something that other competitors should be afraid of."

Usually, fans avoid the tropical humidity of the natatorium, but this season promises tight competition with DePauw. Burke emphasizes, "They're looking to crush DePauw this year. We're hungry."

Swimming and diving opens their season next Saturday in West Lafayette at the Indiana Intercollegiate at Purdue University. Swimming starts at 12 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Sam Colaiacova '19 swims comes out of the water for air during a big race.