

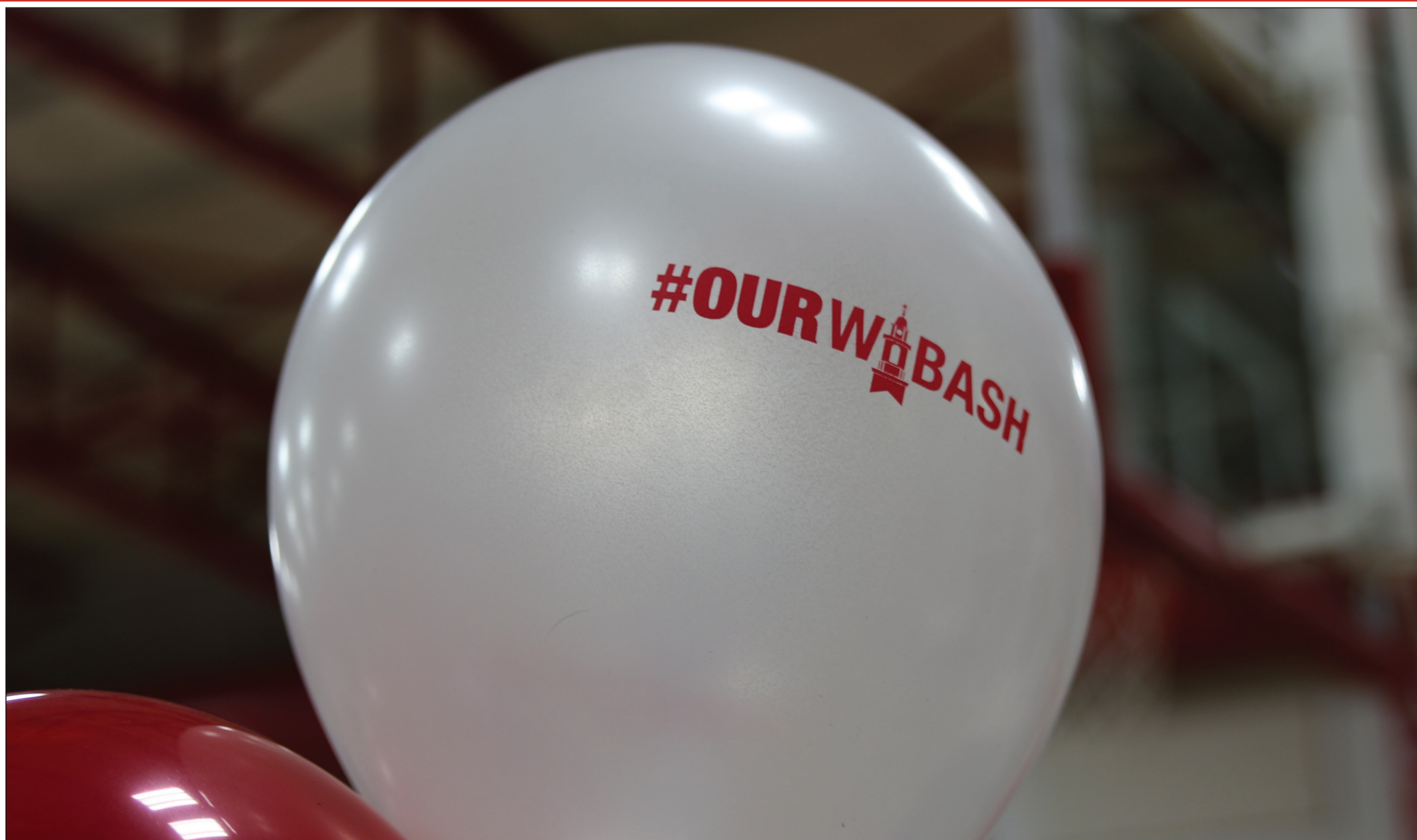


The Bachelor

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

**A STAFF
LETTER TO DPU
SEE PAGE 2**

APRIL 20, 2018



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Wabash Day of Giving was a rousing success behind the rallying cry of #OurWabash.

WABASH DAY OF GIVING

COLLEGE EXCEEDS GOAL OF 4,180 GIFTS ON FIFTH ANNUAL DAY OF GIVING;
RAISES \$968,461 FROM 5,033 GIFTS FOR SCHOOL AT PRESS TIME

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

WABASH MOURNS JUSTIN WOODS '16

Rest In Peace to Justin Woods '16. The football player was a rhetoric major during his time at Wabash. We send our thoughts and prayers to his family.

STATE SCHOOL "GRIND"

IU and Purdue boasted the two biggest party weeks in the state this past week. But how do Wabash students spend their time during this week? Most likely writing papers and studying for exams before finals. For the second year in a row, Little Five and Grand Prix came the week before dead week. While our state school friends destroy their livers, us Wabash men prefer to destroy something more important: our sleep schedules.

IFC GETS LIT

Hi-Five to members of the IFC for helping out TKE and Phi Psi with fire watch after their fire alarms were knocked out by the storms this past weekend. We're glad the fire alarms are working again. This week might be a bad time to not have those.

BROKEN BAXTER?

High-Five to Baxter Hall which has single-handedly drained the capital improvements budget between its power failure in the fall and leaking pipes this spring. C'mon Baxter, we get it is a hard time to be involved in the political and economic scene but hold it together like the rest of us.

ROEHM COMES UP SHORT

Hi-Five to Jacob Roehm '18 for almost not losing the Junior Peck Medal. We're confident that if height had played a factor, the results would have swung back the other way.

SYKES HONORED WITH SENIOR PECK MEDAL

JAKE VERMEULEN '21 | STAFF WRITER • On Monday, April 9, Wabash College presented the 45th Annual Peck Award to Judge Diane Sykes. After serving on the Wisconsin State Supreme Court for five years, Judge Sykes served on the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals since 2004 and

earned a place on the shortlist of potential Supreme Court nominees for both President George W. Bush and President Donald Trump. Judge Sykes is a noted practitioner of the originalist judicial doctrine, which

SEE **PECK**, PAGE 3



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

U.S. Seventh Circuit Court Judge Diane Sykes gives the Annual Peck Lecture.

A LETTER TO DEPAUW STUDENT PROTESTORS

STAFF EDITORIAL • Due to the recent events which exacerbated racial tensions at DePauw University, we at *The Bachelor* are shocked and concerned with our fellow scholars to the south and recent events that contributed to a culture of fear. No student should be afraid to go to class; no student deserves to live in constant fear.

We commend and applaud the students who stand up against this hatred and animosity on campus. These divisive words and attitudes are no longer permissible. We praise the students for taking action through protests and social media usage. We hope your message spreads throughout not only your campus but ours and others as well. We also applaud Jenna Fischer and her contributions to the NAACP, the Anti-Defamation League, and The Trevor Project in light of the

protest during her lecture Tuesday.

This fight isn't over. Hatred only divides, and will never conquer love. We hope this message never fades in the future at DePauw. Our rivalry is only successful when both institutions are performing to their peak capacities. The quest for perfection is never complete, and we both have a long way to go. Your student reactions against the recent hateful messages at DePauw University positively drive forward the work for equality.

We thank you for pushing us to new heights as well. Know that your statements, while directed at your administration, have reached a larger audience. We Wallies who have listened to you have stood by you in our conversations in class, at meals, and in our living units. We stand ready and willing to help you if you find that such a need arises. Never quit, always fight.

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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.

The Bachelor reserves the right to edit letters for content, typographical errors, and length. All letters received become property of this publication for the purposes of reprinting and/or redistribution. Profanity may appear in the publication, but only in cases of direct quote or if profanity is necessary to the content of the story. Please do not confuse profanity with obscenity. No article or picture of an obscene nature will appear in this publication.

The Bachelor is printed every Thursday at the Purdue Exponent in West Lafayette. It is delivered freely to all students, faculty, and staff at Wabash College. All advertising published in *The Bachelor* is subject to an established rate card. *The Bachelor* reserves the right to deny requests for publication of advertisements. Student organizations of Wabash College may purchase advertisements at half the listed rate.

The Bachelor is a member of the Hoosier State and Indiana Collegiate Press Associations (HSPA and ICPA).

FROM PECK, PAGE 2

was popularized by the last Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. This philosophy could be summed up by one of the things Judge Sykes said during her lecture, that the Constitution, "ought to be interpreted based on its meaning at the time of ratification."

In that lecture, entitled "Federalism, Judicial Hierarchy, and State Court Resistance," Judge Sykes talked about several times in the past where State Courts have attempted to defy the United States Supreme Court, and she laid out what she viewed as the legal framework for the Supreme Court's judicial supremacy. The primary cases Judge Sykes discussed were the cases of American Traditional Partnership, Inc v. Bullock, Fairfax's Devisee v. Hunter's Lessee, and Ableman v. Booth.

Judge Sykes was introduced before the lecture by Indiana Solicitor General Tom Fisher '91, who frequently argues before the 7th Circuit Court while defending the State of Indiana. Fisher not only spoke glowingly about her ability as an able and brilliant jurist, but also about her reputation for collegiality among those who work alongside her. Scott Himsel '85, Associate Professor of Political Science and Pre-law Advisor,

said that Judge Sykes, "...enjoys a reputation as a very able and tough questioner, [and] she writes very strong, well-reasoned opinions."

The Peck Dinner honoring the recipient of the Senior Peck Medal has been a fixture on campus for the past 45 years, recognizing the contributions of a lawyer or judge who has made a significant impact on the legal field. The dinner brings back a slew of alumni who work in the legal field, and it is an excellent networking opportunity for students who are interested in following in their footsteps after graduation. Beginning with the 2004 honoring of David Kendall '66, there has also been a lecture open to the broader community in an effort to provide an opportunity for students, faculty and others to hear from a distinguished legal mind on a topic they feel is important to discuss.

"That kind of thing happens routinely at law schools, but it's more rare in a college setting," Himsel said. "We really wanted to improve the event by providing access for everyone to come." Jack Kellerman '18 was also honored at the dinner, where he received the Junior Peck Medal, which is given annually to a student with special promise in the law.

ADMITTED STUDENTS WEEKEND: PART TWO

PATRICK MCAULEY '20

I STAFF WRITER • This past weekend, the College hosted a weekend for prospective students to visit the school, tour the campus, and begin settling into understanding what life at Wabash could be for them. This year, Admitted Students Weekend was a significant success, and this reflected throughout much of the weekend's events.

There were many goals in place to make sure time did not go to waste. With over 90 minutes to spare, prospective students and their parents to strolled and found their interests in the many housing options on campus. Each fraternity and independent dorm filled up with high schoolers interested in finding a place to live, especially one that would suit their interests. During this allocated stage, these visitors began forging relationships with current students of the College. For Matt Bowers, the Associate Director of Admissions, this was an important part of the visit.

"I think my favorite thing about this program is that connection you see between guys that are already deposited and committed to coming to Wabash," Bowers said. "They are already here. They are starting to build those relationships with current students."

Academics were also a significant focus of the weekend. Admissions created a set of advising sessions that aimed to give students an inside look at classroom environments at Wabash. These group assemblies were small, personalized learning circles. Furthermore, the young scholars began developing the necessary skills needed at Wabash. It was a new experience for the possible Wallies, but a much-needed interaction to give them a sense of what Wabash is all about.

The energy on campus was very high. The admissions office gathered loads of significant data, and some were easy enough to collect by just merely looking at social situations. In these settings, students and their parents were taking in Wabash in its entirety. As they wandered around campus

in curiosity and enchantment, members of the Wabash community made sure to take note. Julia Wells, the Senior Assistant Director of Admissions, reflected on their responses.

"I think another way to gage this was just seeing all the energy, and the laughter, and the smiles, and the connections that were made," she said. "Their commitment to Wabash was something that was really exciting and something that really made us see the importance of what we were doing."

Though the event was a success, there were a few minor obstacles admissions had to tackle. The weekend was a balancing act in that it was a short, thirty-six-hour period to get everything done. The faculty had goals in mind, the administration had priorities, sports teams tried to fill rosters, and fraternities want to load their ranks with more young men. Furthermore, in the midst of all of these objectives, the admitted students still needed to find some down time for resting. However, the admissions office was willing and able to use data (surveys and facetime interactions) from the previous years, which gave them a sense of how to deal with all of these conflicting intentions.

Like any major event that happens year after year, the Admissions Office learned much from the happenings of the weekend. Firstly, they understood even more how Indiana is Indiana when it comes to weather: on the brink of springtime, snow came and cost them their first weekend in March. Nonetheless, they were able to bring students back to the second weekend in April. Second, they learned how every actor –admissions, the student body, faculty, and other staff –played a crucial role in contributing to the greatness of the event. Lastly, they learned that statistically, the weekend was a major success. Compared to last year's numbers (126), they improved to 215 admitted students. However, in keeping the Wabash Always Fights mindset, the office took away that there is room to develop their strategies moving forward.

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CHEDID AND COTTINGHAM NAMED COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



LEVI GARRISON '19 / PHOTO

Jared Cottingham '18 in Universal Robots, one of the many plays he had a role in in his Wabash career.



LEVI GARRISON '19 / PHOTO

Ephrem Chedid '18 cheers on the Little Giants during a football game.

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WABASH DAY OF GIVING PHOTOS



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Students stand in line to get their #OurWabash gear.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Jack Wagner '20 prepares to pie Student Body President Oliver Page '19.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Dr. Ethan Hollander shares some of the pie with his wife, Dr. Christie Byun.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Jordan Hansen '18 and Erich Lange '19 during the all-campus lunch for Day of Giving.

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MY WABASH BUCKET LIST

When Ahad first asked me if I was going to write a senior opinion piece, I was reluctant to say yes. As a four year *Bachelor* member, I knew it was only a matter of time before I was approached. During these four years though, I have been very careful to avoid writing for this publication and have instead vested my time in photojournalism. I will not claim to be a strong writer and if you agree, be comforted by the fact that after this I will stick to photos.

It is hard to describe what four years of Wabash has taught me, and even harder to describe what Wabash means to me. Instead of focusing on that, I will reflect on how I have been shaped by Wabash and the people I have met.

Coming into freshman year I had, what I deemed, a Wabash Bucket List. In my head if I did not complete this list, I would not have accomplished a full Wabash experience. This list included things such as: join a fraternity, join the Sphinx Club, be a double major, get involved on campus, make Dean's List every semester, etc. I am happy to say that I have failed at completing my Wabash Bucket List.

In order to explain my happiness in



Levi Garrison '18

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failing, it is important to highlight the areas in which I succeeded first. I made the decision on my Honor Scholars Weekend to join the wild group of off campus rebels that lived in 415 South Washington. The Theta Delta Chi fraternity has offered me immense opportunities to grow as a leader and a person. I have held a bunch of different positions within my house, which has helped to increase my leadership skills, but I think what truly benefited me was learning from my brothers. Alumni have told me that your fraternity brothers are there forever and I truly believe that.

I cannot think of what my Wabash years would look like without my pledge brothers/roommates at different times:

Ferg and Mason. Learning how to have fun and prank everyone and getting consistently challenged on my thinking have better equipped me for life. My pledge sons have both taught me how to try and be a mentor in some capacity.

Another checkmark I made on my bucket list was joining the Sphinx Club. Since I had first seen the guys walking around in striped overalls, I knew I wanted to be a part of that group. Selfishly, I wanted to join in order to meet more people on campus. I knew the group was all about upholding campus traditions, which I admit is very fun, but I knew that joining would put me in another brotherhood within a brotherhood. I met some of my best friends through Rhyneship (looking at you Logan and Jordan), and I could not imagine trying to grind through my senior seminar paper without half of my Rhyme class. I will admit that I am proud of my time in the Sphinx Club, but even more proud of the guys that I got to meet through that experience.

Now that I have touched upon the items that I have checked off on my bucket list, it is time to examine the areas in which I failed. The two that come to the forefront of my mind are making Dean's List every

semester and being a double major. I thought coming into Wabash that I would be able to coast in my classes like I had done in high school. I was cured of that thought when I took Dr. Hollander's PSC 121 and failed the first test of my life. Through this experience, I learned that this was not going to be an easy ride. I started out my career thinking that a double major was going to be my fate and I quickly realized that was not for me. I did not make Dean's List every semester while I was here, in fact, I only made it 50% of my time. This is okay.

As a reflecting senior, I realize that learning is not measured in GPA alone but actually in the entirety of what you learn. I learned just as much outside of the classroom as I did within the rooms of Baxter Hall. It is okay to fail some of your goals, because you might find that you learn just as much from failing as you do from succeeding. Sure I might have sacrificed my academics at times while at Wabash, but I feel like I have learned more about myself than I would have ever imagined. Instead of continually grinding away in the library, get yourself out there and meet all of the wonderful people that Wabash has to offer. You will learn more than you ever imagined.

ALL THE SMALL THINGS

I'm assuming we've all heard the Blink-182 song that is often rang throughout this campus nearly any Friday or Saturday night. If not, then please come see me and I'll be happy to listen to this gem with you. The purpose of this song though is to highlight not every monumental thing, but the moments that are subtle, but yet life changing in the singer's relationship. However, being a second semester senior, looking to graduate in a few weeks, and having bad 90's nostalgia really made me reflect on some of the biggest highlights of my Wabash career. As I sought to do this, I wanted to start with all the monumental changes that have happened or the extravagant events I've witnessed, but at the end of the day those don't nearly stick out to me as much as these small things, and I hope you guys have a similar experience or at least get this song stuck in your head.

In my time at Wabash, I've been fortunate enough to do some very cool things, but it's the stuff like creating a handshake with the dude I spend 90% of my time with, getting El Charro nearly



Logan Kleiman '18

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every Thursday with the same group of guys, Porching at 8 in the Summer of 2017, doing a Homecoming campus tour with my best friends this past fall, taking the cactus run I probably shouldn't have, or having long talks with Mr. Woods in the afternoon when I should probably be doing homework. These are the moments that stick out the most to me. These small things are the things that I think make Wabash the super personable experience that it is, but I fear as if this is not becoming the case for the average Wabash student.

This is not to say that there aren't huge events that aren't memorable or that you should shirk off responsibility;

however, I encourage you to think about the friendships you've built in your time here and the memories you make. At the end of the day that 84% you received on a test versus the 98% may seem like it determines your life, but realize what you've potentially missed out on. Academics and extracurriculars are both important, but realize that these people around you can be your best friends and that one test will not matter in five years.

I think that taking these opportunities and getting out of our houses and rooms looking to build these experiences with others would greatly serve to help better the "Campus Unity Problem" that we forever drone on about. The problem is we're getting away from being personable with one another and losing our ability to respectfully disagree including students, faculty, and the college's administration. We only highlight the one instance that set this person aside as opposed to thinking about the small good things that they're probably doing. We don't often tell each other that someone is doing a good job and those small words can make a difference. I encourage you as

Wabash men to revert back to this way of solving problems and communicating. Please believe in one another, build great memories with your brothers and the other people that help make Wabash great.

In closing, I'd like to leave you with advice I received from my friend and Wabash trustee Greg Estell '85 who said, "Say it ain't so, I will not go, turn the lights off, carry me home, Na, na, na, na..." Okay so that was actually Blink-182, but Greg actually said, "As you spend your time on campus, understand that for all you learn and do, this is only the beginning. What happens during your four years will prepare you for a lifetime of growing friendships, as well as continually expanded learning and growth." Please Wabash realize this and keep this place #OurWabash and not #MyWabash. Cherish these moments and build these relationships because you never know what good may come out of them. As Greg and I agree, keep growing and never take a small moment for granted as they can always be built upon and be extremely impactful. Please continue to get better each day.

THE TAPESTRY OF WABASH

When I entered college, I made a simple promise to my parents that I have strived to keep even to this day. That promise was, “wherever I am, be there.” Now this may seem like a childish piece of advice, but it rings incredibly true. This does not mean just be there physically, but rather be there with all you heart, soul, and being. During my four years at Wabash College, I found that this advice has guided and transformed me into the man I am now.

All too often Wabash students fall into the worries that pervade every student on campus, such as papers, exams, comps, and the alike. However, when we are truly “there,” the reason why many of us came to Wabash can be felt once again. This reason was, we strived to truly know the people around us in our classes, our housing units, and our campus, not just be a number at a larger university. When a student decides to be “there,” (i.e. completely present in all aspects) there is a change that takes place. This change is where a real Wabash man begins to form, worrying less about his own self-centered world



Jacob Covert '18

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and more about the world around him.

Now, I'm going to use an analogy that puts this previous understanding into context. Imagine each one of our lives as a tapestry, a masterfully woven piece of work that represents you and is seen by all Wabash students. Picture this: God is the weaver and creator of every piece of work. The Wabash and Montgomery communities are the loom that hold us up and prepare us for use in the real world. Our families are the strong beams that support and guide us during the trials of life. The threads on those looms are the moments and events that took, take, and will take place around us at Wabash College making us the Wabash

community we know and love.

The shuttle that slides back and forth between the threads is the catalyst that causes us to move and act out our lives. Lastly, there are the sides of each piece, representing an opportunity, a chance, a closing of one chapter and the beginning of another wonderful new part of our lives. All of the parts of the loom are synchronized and work in tandem to create and shape every person's own, unique tapestry, known as our lives.

Everyone must look at their tapestry's sides not as a barrier, but as an infinite scope of opportunities, unending in itself. For example, every man, woman, and child that attended the Monon Bell Classic this year has a golden string of glory in their tapestry that will forever be part of their masterpiece, yet it does not end here. This strand is merely a reminder of the greatness that Wabash has and its opportunity for greatness once again. More importantly though, there is one strand that runs in every Wabash man's tapestry. That strand is a strand of Wabash red that represents the brotherhood, the comradery, the struggle, the loss, and the love that

define each student during their time at this incredible college.

When a Wabash man decides to truly be “there” for both himself and for his fellow brothers and, also, decides to truly know his fellow men, this Wabash red strand becomes stronger and more defining in the tapestry. Thus, to my underclassmen, I ask that you all continue the proud traditions of Wabash and to love your Wabash brothers. These brothers will be the men you lean on in your darkest times and your proudest moments. Let these times help define your Wabash red stand in your own masterpiece. Furthermore, to my fellow seniors, though our time at Wabash College draws to an end, we will have a Wabash red strand that is forever a part of our own tapestries. A strand that will echo both our time and our memories spent at Wabash and the lifelong commitment we have taken to be “there” for our brothers. Therefore, let the Wabash red strand be the strand that reminds us of our promise to each other, a promise that wherever we are placed, stationed, employed, etc. we will be there for our fellow Wabash men. WAF.

WELCOME THE DIVINE NINE

Fellow brothers, this is my final opinion piece for *The Bachelor*. There is a sense of nostalgia that often compels a senior's last piece to be about an insightful life lesson to be learned from their time at Wabash. I too find myself wanting to depart with such a piece, but I cannot, in good conscious, stray from this piece's aim. I resolve that Wabash College should welcome a Divine Nine fraternity to its ranks.

I believe this a tough topic for many Wabash members for understandable reasons, but one that is pressing in our time. While I have always supported such an invitation, I became acutely passionate through my interactions with my brother's best friend, Gabe. Gabe is the epitome of what Wabash is about. He's hardworking, he's engaged, and he's charismatically inclusive of all people in any given scenario. So, I started to plant the “Wabash seed” into both my brother and Gabe's head. Gabe told me, with the utmost respect, something to the effect of “I think Wabash is a really good school, but it's not for me. My father was in the divine nine and that's really important to me. I want to attend a school that gives me that option.” That struck me in a profound way. To me, Gabe's testimony gives a nuanced approach to the discussions regarding whether to invite a Divine Nine Fraternity or not.



Jack Kellerman '18

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When questions about such a welcoming occur, the discussion is framed around the “One Wabash” lens: inviting an historically black fraternity will in practice de-diversify other fraternities and has the potentiality to lead to de facto segregation. On its face, this is logically sound. Wabash is a product of its recruitment. If Wabash has a large pull from Indiana, which is generally homogenous with a few pockets of diversity in urban centers, it makes sense Wabash generally reflects that. And therefore, if there are low levels of diversity, it seems logical to claim that inviting a Divine Nine Fraternity would make it more difficult for the fraternities already struggling to recruit a diverse pledge class. Basic understanding of supply and demand frames this understanding but let me import my new perspective into the discussion.

Inviting the Divine Nine would attract more prospective students.

Prospective students, such as Gabe, look for schools that have a fraternity his dad was a part of. This story isn't too uncommon from the many current students who have fathers whose fraternity affiliation (and even a Wabash affiliation) meant a great deal to him and left an impression on their son. We all aspire to connect with each other, especially our parents, through different means. Offering another way for students to connect in a profound way with their fellow Wabash brothers and forefathers will bring more applications.

The payoff of welcoming the Divine Nine in terms of recruitment and retention for Wabash may be monumental. For many Wabash students, receiving a bid during Honor Scholar (and now Scarlet Celebration) weekend was a defining moment that helped solidify Wabash as their choice. Allowing a Divine Nine Fraternity to be a part of the rush process and the recruitment efforts will allow a better and more intentionally student-driven effort to bring underrepresented groups to campus.

Further, welcoming a Divine Nine fraternity will help retention. Fraternities have institutions in place that help cultivate both academics and mental wellbeing. From study tables to mentors and tutor, fraternities have an advantage

in ensuring freshmen success. They also give a sense of community and support structure to help individuals get through hard times.

Lastly, The Divine Nine fraternities may attract students who would have gone to other fraternities, but more importantly, the Divine Nine tends to attract students that would not traditionally go Greek. the strong connection one feels to join a Divine Nine cannot be understated. Anthony Douglas, Timothy Fields, Darrien Dartis, and Earnest Banks have all opted to be independent at Wabash and later joined three different Divine Nine fraternities at other institutions during their four years. To be frank, I do not think I felt such a strong connection to Beta Theta Pi that I would have driven to the school down South to join, I would have opted for just a different fraternity at Wabash College. Therefore, I find it fitting and proper for Wabash to welcome a Divine Nine Fraternity in their continued pursuit of encouraging all who desire to go Greek, to go Greek.

I hope this piece does not fall upon deaf ears, but rather resonates in the hearts and minds of the younger Wabash men who have the ability to bring about this change. I hope that one day, Wabash will attract smarter and better students than myself, such students as my friend Gabe.



CLAYTON HUBER '21 / PHOTO

As recreational marijuana use becomes more widespread in the United States, students on college campuses are recorded as having more 'relaxed attitudes' towards its use.

WALLIES AND WEED

JADE DOTY '18 | CAVELIFE EDITOR

The attitudes toward marijuana use have significantly changed among the younger people of the United States over the past decade or so. In the past ten years, the country has seen recreational marijuana use become legal among eight different states (California, Alaska, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Maine, and Massachusetts), and there are currently 22 other states that have legalized medicinal marijuana. In an NBC News article published in 2016, Dr. Lloyd Johnston, a senior researcher at the University of Michigan who focuses on the social use of substances among the youth in the United States, stated that the recent changes among state laws has resulted in more relaxed attitudes on the topic of marijuana usage among current college students.

Dr. Johnston's ongoing investigation, named "Monitoring the Future," recorded drug habits of high school and college students

since 1975. Several organizations use his research to quantify the current status of various substances being used among the nation's youth, including the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

The statistics published by Johnston's team proves that his statements are valid, marijuana use has become more prevalent among college students in recent years. In May of 2017, the DEA publicized some marijuana usage statistics found by Johnston and his team at University of Michigan in an anti-marijuana campaign, which stated that, "One in every 22 college students use marijuana recreationally daily or near daily."

Marijuana use among the youth in the United States steadily increased over the past decade, but the statistic that underwent the largest change is the disapproval rating among teenagers and young adults. In Johnston's study, it

states that from 2007 to 2017, the disapproval rating of daily marijuana usage dropped nearly 20% among graduating high school seniors in the U.S., from 83.3 percent to 64.7 percent. This decrease in disapproval points to why the current generation of college students have much more "relaxed attitudes" when it comes to recreational marijuana use.

Yet, even though the opinions of marijuana usage might be getting less and less serious, it does not change the fact that recreational use of marijuana is illegal in most of the United States.

Indiana is one of the states that have no laws allowing any form of marijuana use, yet it seems parts of the student body at Wabash College still find ways to use the "scheduled I" drug. Earlier this school year, Wabash received several visits from the Crawfordsville Fire Department due to independent and fraternity houses' fire alarms. Rumor spread

on campus that the majority of these fire alarms were triggered by students smoking weed inside their living units. As Wabash was experiencing these common visits from the Crawfordsville fire fighters, Student Body President Oliver Page '19 wrote an opinion piece that commented upon the marijuana use on the Wabash campus.

"It's perfectly acceptable to have marijuana in other parts of the world, but not here," Page said. "I know marijuana is gaining unprecedented popularity amongst our generation, but until Indiana passes such legislation, we are obligated to respect the laws of our land and the standards that defines us."

While Page's message was serious, the way he addressed and introduced his point, by comparing the usage of marijuana to the non-usage of the oxford comma, made the overall opinion come across more as a relaxed response to the use of marijuana on campus.



CLAYTON HUBER '21 / PHOTO

The Glass Menagerie reveals the memories of Tom and of the playwright Tennessee Williams. Jesse Mills, BKT Assistant Professor of Theater, lead cast and crew with brilliant success to close out Wabash theater season.

NO FRAGILE UNICORN

THE GLASS MENAGERIE SHINES WITH THE STRENGTH OF DIAMONDS

JOSEPH REILLY | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • The Wabash Theater Department debuted *The Glass Menagerie* on Wednesday. The audience met the play by acclaimed author Tennessee Williams with thunderous applause and a standing ovation as performers Austin Ridley (Tom Wingfield), Caroline Good (Amanda Wingfield), Betsy Swift (Laura Wingfield), and Louis Sinn (Gentleman Caller) brought the work to life with an astonishing attention to detail. Led by Jessie Mills, BKT Assistant Professor of Theater, the cast and crew distinguished the source material in superb fashion as they emphasized raw forces at work on the set.

In the final scene, Swift and Sinn carefully tease out precisely what each character recognizes deep down they could be if they were brave enough to step outside of self-images that constrict their lives. As they reveal their true selves while conversing on the floor, Swift and Sinn capture their characters' essences. The two show true knowledge of their craft as they turn key phrases into incisive moments of honesty, moments in which much more is revealed by exactly how things aren't said than by what is said. As Tom mentions in his opening monologue points out, "the play is memory. Being a memory play, it is dimly lighted, it is sentimental, it is

not realistic."

Sinn described the abstractions Williams uses to tell the story of Tom's memories. "The whole idea is that it is the memory of the main character, which is why he is the narrator, he's talking through his memories," Sinn said. "That also speaks to the trust you should have in what you're seeing as what really happened or if it was what he thought happened."

Mills, who began working on the play before realizing it would be her last directorial project at Wabash, selected the play in part because it spoke to her as something that students could relate to on a deeply personal level. "Tom, in so many ways, reminds me of our guys here," Mills said "He is earnest and he's driven and he wants so much from the world and at the same time he's sensitive and he's considerate and more than that, he carries so much weight on his shoulders. There's just so much pressure from his family, he feels obligated to so many things. He feels like he needs to make good on so many things. I feel like that's a narrative I've heard from our guys a lot. I was drawn to it for many reasons, but one of them was that I felt as though many of the students here would understand his story."

The play runs again tonight and wraps up its run tomorrow evening. Both showings are at 8 p.m. in Ball Theater.



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WORKING IN THE COMPUTER AGE

ANDREW HARVEY '21 | STAFF

WRITER • “Computer.” This is a word that bore probably little significance to the average human being roughly 75 years ago. It is amusing because we think very little of the small five ounce, 5.45 inch by 2.65 inch glass and aluminum box manufactured by Apple currently resting in our pockets. At any moment, we can command this device to contact anyone in the world. There is no limit to the amount of information I can access.

Let’s rewind the clock to the apex of the Second World War. The word “computer” refers to massive contraptions that are comprised of thousands of vacuum tubes and mechanical switches. These behemoths are not for commercial, let alone personal use. Their functionality is very limited, and they require teams of operators and engineers to maintain. They cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to construct, and they take up thousands of square feet.

Let’s fast forward to the year 1984. Television viewers of Super Bowl XVIII observe a now iconic Ridley Scott commercial that introduces the Apple Macintosh to the world. This new computer is an instant commercial success. The first Macintosh features two unique software applications called MacWrite and MacPaint that equip users with the power of digital design. The world now has a commercially available and useful computer platform. In the three decades since Anya Major flung a sledgehammer at “IBM,” computers have become the lifeblood of the modern economy. The job market is calling for people proficient in coding and digital design. Now, what does

this mean for the Wabash Man?

There are numerous employment opportunities available to individuals proficient in coding and digital design. Among our Wabash brethren pursuing future careers related to technology is Austin Ellingwood ‘18.

“During the summer of my freshman year, I went to Palo Alto for an internship with Handshake,” Ellingwood said. “I handled some basic programming and bug-testing, but from then on, I’ve been learning much more about programming.”

Wabash offers plenty of resources to students interested in technology-related careers. “You learn three [coding] languages minimum to get a computer science degree at Wabash, including ‘Python’ and ‘R,’” Ellingwood said. “‘Python’ and ‘R’ are used by big-name companies to manage large amounts of data efficiently. The techniques you learn at Wabash help you to learn other coding languages and prepare you for programming-related jobs.”

There is a myriad of internship opportunities open to Wabash students seeking professional exposure to the technology industry. Worthy of note is TechPoint, a group that facilitates software training programs for college students.

“TechPoint recruits on campus every year,” Cassie Hagan, Assistant Director of Career Services, said. “TechPoint offers a three-week summer program called Xtern Bootcamp. Students who do well in this program are matched with Indianapolis companies for full summer internships.”

“While I interned for Handshake, they spent a good amount of time



JADE DOTY '18 / PHOTO

Learning valuable skills such as computer coding and photoshop could set you apart from your competitors in your next job interview.

looking for someone to help rebrand their logos and website,” Ellingwood said. “There is definitely a demand for people who can code and use digital design software, especially among small-time companies that need help making their products stand out.”

Now, there is still hope for those of us whose technological prowess isn’t up to speed. Programming experience isn’t a mandatory prerequisite for a career in the technology industry.

“Indianapolis is a growing hub for the technology industry,” Hagan said. “There are tons of positions that are great for liberal arts students who are and aren’t familiar with coding. We have plenty of alumni who work in the field of technology who didn’t study computer science at Wabash.” As technology continues to develop, the world will surely have a need for more and more tech-minded Wabash men.

SENIOR CHAPEL SPEAKERS

Hank Horner

Satchel Burton

Jonathan Alcala Torres

Jade Doty

IM BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS BEGIN

CLARK TINDER '20 | STAFF WRITER •

Intramural basketball. A time when Wabash brothers become enemies on the hardwood. This year has been incredibly competitive and this year's playoffs are set to be filled a lot of passion. Talking to Commissioner/Head Official Daniel Kimball '18, he has been very impressed with the wide array of talent that the league has shown. Several teams have been very competitive, but a few teams have stuck out to Commish Kimball. One team that specifically stood out to him was Bash Tropics.

"These guys have had one of the hardest schedules, but they have still established themselves toward the top of the standings," Kimball said.

"Also, Lambda Chi 1 has made a late season push, winning a lot of key games, letting everyone know that they are a championship contender," Kimball said "If the first ranked Beta A team want to claim the title, they will have to beat some very good teams along that path."

The first ranked and undefeated Beta A is led by Zach Patton '18. This team is big and athletic and have been playing great basketball, some competition has even compared them to NCAA National Champs Villanova. Patton speaks very confidently of the team and knows as long as the team shoots well it will be hard to beat them. "I think everyone on the team expects to win the

Championship," Patton said. "We've had a tough schedule and fared well so far, so hopefully we can keep it going."

Teams toward the top of the standings are B2B, Bash Tropics, Phi Gamma Slamma Jamma, and Lambda Chi 1. All of these teams will be gunning to take down the top ranked Beta A squad. B2B is a Sigma Chi team trying to repeat as IM champs and that is their plan. One of the leaders of this team, Cody Grzybowski '18, who plays with the intensity of Ron Artest on the court, is ready to defend their title. This team may not have a true point guard but will beat you up with their size and strength. When asked about his expectations for the postseason Grzybowski has a pretty simple answer, "Repeat."

Another team making noise throughout the season has been the Phi Gamma Slamma Jamma. A solid team with different personalities at each position. Zackery Carl '18, a JR Smith look a like, leads the team. "Our team has a nice mix of players with Joey Lenkey '19 saucing at point guard, Kenny Cox '19 yamming on fast breaks, Keith Owen '20 nearly getting a triple double each game, and Abe Kiesel '20 playing hard nosed defense like Aaron Craft." These players bring a full squad to the playoffs and are ready to make some noise.

One team that has generated a lot of buzz this season is Bash Tropics. Owner, Player, Manager,

and Coach Shane Beaman '18 has been very proud of his team this year. He thinks they bring a good blend of basketball experience to the court. "Six of our seven players can score from anywhere on the floor, and I think Kevin Huffman would definitely argue that all seven of us can score from anywhere and not just six," Beaman said. This team features Evan Frank '19, who is a matchup nightmare for other teams. It will be interesting to see how much noise Bash Tropics will be able to make this year as they graduate three players.

A quieter team going into the playoffs has been Lambda Chi 1. This team is riding a six game win streak into the playoffs and believes they are clicking at the right time. Ryan "Tony Allen" Walters '18 has been a key player in this run, adding some senior leadership to an otherwise younger team. "We are a hot team right now, and we think we have a legitimate shot come tourney time," Walters said. This Lambda Chi team plays a hard nose style that Ryan Barr '20 considers "gritty" and "in your face." They will have to keep up this hot play if they want to challenge some of the more established teams.

Nonetheless, this is a single elimination tournament and UMBC showed us all this year that seeding means nothing and anything is possible. Good luck to all competitors in this year's tournament. Leave it all on the court and most importantly, ball out.



CAL HOCKEMEYER '19 / PHOTO

The Phi Psi offense drives hard to the hoop in their IM Basketball matchup against TKE on Tuesday night.



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IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Jared Wolfe '19 gets back to second base as the opposing pitcher threatens to throw him out.

'BASH STRUGGLES MIDWAY THROUGH NCAC SEASON

JAKE CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF WRITER • The hot streak ended last weekend for the Little Giant baseball team (19-9, 6-4 NCAC). The team dropped two games to third-ranked College of Wooster (18-3, 7-0 NCAC) and lost one to Ohio Wesleyan University (11-13, 5-4 NCAC). "We're still in the hunt at 6-4 in the conference," Jared Wolfe '19 said. "We are in the top tier and right where we want to be. We are confident in our ability and we have a big stretch of games coming up to get back on track. We have to get back to playing our

brand of baseball and winning any way possible."

In the first game against Wooster, the Little Giants stuck with the Fighting Scots for several innings. The Scots scored two runs in the top of the first inning, but Wabash was able to answer with a run of their own on a single from Bryce Aldridge '19. The Little Giants struck again in Aldridge's next plate appearance in the bottom of the third. With Sean Roginski '19 on second and Jackson Blevins '20 on first, Aldridge drove a ball into the left-center field gap for a double,

scoring both runners. The Scots answered with a rally in the top of the fifth inning that plated six runs to give them an 8-3 lead. Wolfe drove in a run in the bottom of the sixth inning, but the Little Giants could not rally any further. Bryan Roberts '18 started the game. In his first loss of the year, Roberts went 4.2 innings, recording only two strikeouts while allowing six earned runs on nine hits.

Game two started off rough for the Little Giants. Wooster scored three runs in the first, one in the second, one in the third, and

one in the sixth before the Little Giants could answer. The Wallies put up one in the seventh on an RBI double off the bat of Andrew Jumonville '21, scoring Aldridge. The Scots scored two more in the eighth to take the lead 9-1, which they would hold until the end of the game. Cochran '18 went six innings in the losing effort, giving up six earned runs on 10 hits and recording three strikeouts. Kevin O'Donnell '19, Zach Moffett '20, and Eric Lakomek '21 all threw an

SEE **STRUGGLES**, PAGE THIRTEEN

FROM **STRUGGLES**, PAGE FOURTEEN

inning to finish the game.

The Little Giants took the field again on last Tuesday to take on Ohio Wesleyan in a week night double header. In the first game, Ohio Wesleyan struck first with a run in the top of the third inning, but Wabash was able to answer with one as well off the bat of Aldridge. The Battling Bishops scored again with a run in the fifth, followed by another in the sixth, three more in the seventh, and one in the eighth. In the bottom of the eighth inning, the Little Giants rallied for four runs off the bats of Eric Chavez '19, Roginski, Aldridge, and Jumonville. However, the Little Giants could not rally in the ninth inning in the 8-5 loss. A host of Little Giants pitched in the first game. Sean Smith '21 threw 5.1 innings. Eric Lange '19, Kurt Lange '21, Billy Johnson '21, and O'Donnell finished off the game in the losing effort for the Little Giants.

The Little Giants rallied in game two to pull off a 10-8 win. The Bishops scored three in the first inning and two in the second. The Little Giants answered with one run in the second, when Bradon Nelson '21 hit a sacrifice fly to score Jumonville. The Little

Giants took the lead in the third scoring five runs. Roginski, Aldridge, Joey Martoccio '21, and Chavez had RBIs in the rally. Ohio Wesleyan retook the lead in the top of the fourth scoring two runs and adding another in the fifth; however, the Bishops could not hold off the Little Giants. Wabash scored one in the seventh inning on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Aldridge. The Little Giants took the lead in the eighth with an RBI double from Matthew Annee '21 and a two RBI single from Aldridge.

The Little Giants return to action tomorrow in Oberlin, Ohio to take on Oberlin College (9-19, 2-8 NCAC) in a weekend double-header.

"We came out a little flat the past couple games and got the wind taken out of our sails losing some close ones at home," Wolfe said. "Oberlin is going to be a good team, but we know how good we can be. We are looking strictly at that and we're going to be right there in Chillicothe, Ohio to win the conference tournament."

The first game starts at noon with game two to follow. Be sure to wish the Little Giants baseball team good luck.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTOS

Top: Ryan Thomas '19 steps into his pitch.

Bottom: Andrew Jumonville '21 smiles to a teammate as he takes his lead at third base.

WABASH SUFFERS LOSS TO WITTENBERG

ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF WRITER

The Little Giant lacrosse team (2-12, 0-7 NCAC) had a tough stretch of games within the past week as they faced nationally ranked Ohio Wesleyan University (13-2, 7-0 NCAC). They also took on Oberlin College (6-7, 1-5 NCAC) and Wittenberg University (6-8, 4-4 NCAC) this past week in their final stretch of conference and regular season games.

Last weekend, the Little Giants traveled over to Oberlin for their Saturday matchup. The Little Giants started off rough in the first half as they were scoreless by Oberlin. The Wabash defense held Oberlin to 25 shots in the first half of the game. Oberlin led going into the third period 5-0. Wabash finally scored in the midst of the third period by Jake Taylor '20 and added his second goal later in the fourth period of the game. Taylor was the only scorer for the Little Giants on Saturday. Max Atkins '20 had a career best 22 saves off 35 shots on net. Oberlin outshot

Wabash 53 to 22 at the end of the game. The Little Giants struggled to fight back with the final score Wabash 2, Oberlin 5. Wabash then went on to play another midweek game away at Wittenberg.

In Springfield, Wabash opened the game with a goal in the first couple minutes by Tucker Dixon '19. The Wabash lead did not last long though as Wittenberg went on to score six goals in the first period. The Little Giants did not score again until the second half. Wittenberg added three more goals in the second period, making the score at half 9-1. The Tigers scored four more goals in the third period of the contest before Collin Brennan '19 scored his first of the game. Dajon Thomas '18 tallied a goal as well. Wabash was held to 17 shots on Tuesday as Wittenberg had 66. Wabash also led in turnovers with 29 turnovers to Wittenberg's 19. The final score of the game was Wabash 4, Wittenberg 21.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Blake Markett '20 hustles back to his defensive position.

Wabash plays their final home game on Saturday when they celebrate Senior Day. They will take on Denison University (11-

3, 5-1 NCAC) who is nationally ranked 11th in the country. The game can be watched online Saturday at 1 p.m.



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LITTLE GIANTS SHINE AT INDIANA DIII CHAMPIONSHIPS

TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS

EDITOR • Wabash Track & Field traveled to Greencastle last weekend to compete in the Indiana DIII Outdoor Track and Field Championship. The Little Giants returned with a trophy in hand, placing first out of eight teams. This is the fifth title the Little Giants have won in the past six years. Wabash took first place with a team score of 203, followed by Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in second with 190 points. DePauw University and Manchester University finished third and fourth, respectively.

Wabash controlled the hurdles events. RaShawn Jones '20 took home the first-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.58. Satchel Burton '18 was not far behind in third with a time of 15.36. Josh Wiggins '21, John Dotlich '18, and Angus Edmundson '21 also finished in the top six in the event.

Jones wasn't done with one personal victory. He also went on to win the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 55.28. Wiggins also found his way to the podium with a second-place finish in a time of 56.77. Additionally, Dotlich and Rogeno Malone '20 finished fifth and sixth overall.

Wabash took the top three spots in

the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Luke Doughty '18 took home the first-place finish in 9:27.30, with Jonah Woods '18 and Aaron Tincher '18 shortly behind in second and third.

Austin Ellingwood '18 won the 400-meter dash with a final time of 48.90. Hayden Baehl '18 placed second in the 800-meter with a time of 1:58.70. Baehl also took third in the 1500-meter run with Colin Rinne '18 just one second behind in fourth. In the 100-meter dash, Brady Gossett '19 finished in a time of 10.89.

PJ Schafer '18 added a win to team's total with the best jump in the high jump with a top jump of 1.93 meters. Schafer also added points in the javelin throw. He earned himself a fourth-place finish with a toss of 45.85 meters. Ballard Suiter '20 placed fourth with a jump of 3.65 meters in the pole vault competition.

Wabash also finished second in the 4x400-meter relay. The relay unit of Parker Redelman '18, Gossett, Anthony McGinnis '21, and Ellingwood finished the race in a time of 3:20.69.

The Wabash Little Giants competes today at Rose-Hulman in the Rose-Hulman Invitational. Good Luck, Little Giants!

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IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Tyler Ramsey '21 ferociously rounds a corner with hopes of beating his opponent.



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TENNIS GOES 2-2 IN WEEK OF CONFERENCE PLAY

WABASH TAKES HOME WINS AGAINST WITT AND OWU; DROPS CLOSE MATCHES TO DEPAUW AND DENISON

JACKSON BLEVINS '20 | STAFF

WRITER • The past week and a half has been a busy one for the Little Giant tennis team (10-8), as they had four North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) matchups in five days. Last Wednesday, they took on rival DePauw University to open conference play, and after a long day of tennis, the team fell just short of beating our rival by a score of 4-5. The Little Giants swept the doubles play but could only manage one singles win to keep them just short of the victory. Will Reifeis '18 and Patrick McAuley '19 remained undefeated on the season with an 8-2 win in number one doubles. Andrew Denning '20 and Jordan Greenwell '19 took their match in number two doubles by a score of 8-6. Nicholas Pollock '18 and Kirill Ivashchenko '18 completed the doubles sweep with a score of 8-5. Ivashchenko took home a hard-fought victory at number four singles by a score of 6-0, 6-7 (4), 7-5. DePauw took home the other five singles matches to secure the victory.

On Friday, the Little Giants continued NCAC West Division play at home against Denison University and lost 2-7. Bringing home the wins for the Little Giants were Reifeis and McAuley at number one doubles. Pollock and Ivashchenko took home the second win at number three doubles by a score of 8-5.

The team had a quick turnaround as NCAC West Division continued on Saturday, and the Little Giants rose to the challenge. The team swept Wittenberg University as they dominated in both singles and doubles play. Reifeis won a hard fought, three set match at number one singles for a 6-4, 4-6,



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Will Reifeis '18 looks to win the point with a strong volley.

10-7 victory. McAuley easily won his match at number two singles by a score of 6-1, 6-0. Greenwell added the third singles victory in his match where he won 6-1, 6-2. Ivashchenko swept his number four singles match 6-0, 6-0. Pollock won 6-1, 6-2 at number five singles, and George Go III '18 won 6-1, 6-1 at number six singles. Reifeis and McAuley brought their number one doubles record to 21-0 as they won 8-4. Greenwell and Denning won 8-2 for a victory at number two doubles. Pollock and Ivashchenko took home an 8-1 win at number three doubles to finish out the sweep of doubles.

The team faced a challenge with

another quick turnaround match on Sunday against Ohio Wesleyan University, their third match in as many days. The final match of a long week saw the Little Giants take home a 6-3 victory. Reifeis won at number one singles 6-2, 6-2. McAuley took home number two singles by a score of 7-6 (5), 6-3. Ivashchenko won at number four singles by a score of 6-2, 7-6 (1).

The dynamic combination of Reifeis and McAuley at number one doubles improved to 22-0 on the year after an 8-4 win. Greenwell and Denning dominated their match at number two doubles, winning 8-1. Pollock and Ivashchenko chalked up another



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Andrew Denning '20 returns an opponent's shot with a backhand.

win at doubles, as they won their number three doubles match, 8-2.

"It's very difficult to play as many matches as we did in just a few days," Reifeis said. "You have to be fully engaged every time out. This weekend was our best doubles performance as a team all year. To only lost 1 out of 12 was impressive. Our singles lacked a bit in a couple matches, but we finished strong against a tough Ohio Wesleyan team."

The four matches brought the Little Giant tennis team to a record of 12-10 (2-2 NCAC West Division), and the team wraps up regular season play against The College of Wooster on Saturday in a crucial NCAC matchup.