

THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908

PHAM TAKES MOOT COURT COMPETITION COMES TO A DECISIVE CLOSE

CALEB DICKEY '21 | STAFF WRITER

• The 24th annual Wabash College Moot Court competition ended on Wednesday night, with The Anh Pham '18 taking home the prize of Top Advocate. "I just read the case again and again, and after each round I read it again," Pham said of the work he put into preparing. "It feels great."

He beat out a pool of students from every class and academic focus. "We were thrilled with the diversity of the students," Dr. Todd McDorman ' , Senior Associate Dean of the College, said. "We had new competitors, returning competitors, students from all sorts of majors. We had art students, international students, students who want to go to law school, but students who want to go on to graduate school in other subjects as well."

Pham did not have an easy path to victory. 40 students participated in the preliminary round on Saturday morning. In that round, each student had to argue both sides of the argument in order to demonstrate a thorough understanding of the case. "You're never prepared to argue your case until you can argue your opponent's case better than he can," Dr. Scott Himsel '85 said. "That's one of those skills that you learn in Moot Court."

After the preliminary round, Pham and 11 other competitors advanced to the semifinal round, which took place on Monday night. Each student argued in front of a panel of four judges—Tim Fisher '91, Matt Griffith '89, Himsel, and McDorman. "We had a particularly rigorous [semifinal] round this past Monday night," Himsel said.

After the semifinal round, the judges chose 4 students to advance to the final round—Walker Hedgepath '19, Jake Vermeulen '21, The Anh

Pham '18, and Jacob Roehm '18. These 4 students argued their cases on Wednesday night to compete for Top Advocate.

The case they argued was based on a case that will actually be argued in front of the United States Supreme Court. "The problem is meant to reflect as closely as possible the same arguments that the parties are making in the real case," Himsel said, whose wife, Jane Ann Himsel, was the primary author of the case. "The problem was assembled with the materials [of the case]."

The Chief Justice of the final round was Judge Margret G. Robb of the Indiana Court of Appeals. The other judges were Judge Rudolph R. Pyle III, also of the Indiana Court of Appeals; Stephen Creason '97, counsel to the Indiana Attorney General; and Dr. Derek Nelson '99, Chairman of the Religion Department. Nelson had no prior Moot Court experience, but was chosen as a judge because of the religious implications of this case.

Wabash's Moot Court competition adds to the innate uniqueness of the college; it is very rare for an undergraduate school to offer such a competition. Yet McDorman feels it fits perfectly with the school.

"It is a competition that allows students to really live the Wabash mission statement," McDorman said. "To think critically, certainly to develop their communication skills, to get to know their fellow students and alumni alike."

Pham encourages all students who are thinking about participating in Moot Court to do it. He reflected on his experience and provided encouragement. "I have no intention of going to law school," he said. "This competition is for everyone. Participate and you will be pleasantly surprised by the results."



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

The Anh Pham '18 (center-right) poses with his fellow Moot Court finalists as well as the judges and advisors of this year's competition.

FOOTBALL
TAKES DOWN
OBERLIN

SPORTS - PAGE TWELVE

ONE-STOP
BARBER SHOP

CAVELIFE - PAGE NINE

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

CAMPUS INSECURITY

Nervous about their impending loss of the bell, the school to the south installed a pressure plate to alert the authorities of any attempted bell theft. However, this security measure barely averted a brave bell heist last week. Sources say that the university has installed a few new security measures, since including trip wires that fire poison darts at would be trespassers, and a giant boulder that will roll down from the ceiling to crush thieves if the bell is removed.

BALL STATE SUSPENSION

13 fraternities at Ball State University have agreed to halt all social events until January 31st next year due to issues of alcohol, hazing, and sexual assault. Will this decision be the death of BSU's Greek life, or is it a necessary measure for improving their Greek culture? Either way, it sounds like BSU's fraternity men need to learn the Gentleman's rule.

HAWAII OH-NO

High five to Hawaii for having a Spam black market. Retailers in the state of Hawaii have been forced to lock up the infamous canned mystery meat after a multitude of thefts. This issue has progressed so far that to buy Spam in Hawaii one has to ask an employee to retrieve it from a sealed glass case. Students are advised to be on the lookout for suspicious characters who may try to tempt them with black market meat.

SILENT GUARDIAN

Hi-Five to Dean Raters for putting a not-so-abrupt end to the email war that plagued our inboxes this past week. Raters shut down the forwarding fun three hours after the last email had been sent. Glad to know that we can expect a quick reaction and swift justice to those who violate our inboxes, perhaps we can expect a talk about such matters next semester?

DESTRUCTION OF THE DANNIES

This past week, the Wabash Little Giant soccer team beat back the southern Tigers in a 2-1 victory in Greencastle. A good omen for things to come this fall. Well done, men.

BARTON TO BRING BEAUTIFICATION

BRAXTON MOORE '19 | NEWS EDITOR • Wabash College and the greater Crawfordsville community will be enjoying the addition of new community parks and city improvement in the near future, with the hope that such added amenities will help spark a new, invigorated interest in the city among residents and Wabash students alike. According to the plan proposed by Crawfordsville Mayor Todd Barton '00, improvements will include a variety of areas for recreational activity which will be made available to the residents of the city and students of the college.

"We have laid out a series of projects designed to enhance the quality of life in our community," Barton said. "These projects are meant to stimulate more activity within the community, with the driving goal behind the proposal focusing on keeping young people and professionals within the Crawfordsville community."



Todd Barton

We know that people expect to see certain things in a community of this size, and that's what we hope to accomplish with this upcoming community project."

The beautification plans will take place due to the Stellar Community Grant, which determines exemplary communities within the state and allocates funds to the betterment of said towns and cities. The projects proposed by the city include a walking trail that will replace the railroad tracks on the south side of campus, a community experimental theater, a complete overhaul renovation of the PNC building in the downtown area, as well as an assortment of pocket parks, picnic shelters, and community gathering spots.

The plan of the city is to ultimately better conjoin Wabash College with the city of Crawfordsville more effectively, and Barton hopes that the addition of these features and

improvements to the community will persuade more young people to stay in Crawfordsville.

"The trail will run just south of campus by the Fine Arts building," Barton said. "After seeing the plans for the trail, and the path that the loop will take around the downtown, I think the trail will be a good addition to the city. This trail will better tie the campus with the downtown area, and the two areas of the community should feel like they are connected."

Barton also talked about stimulating the Crawfordsville community, with a primary focus on the downtown area, by encouraging new small business startups and investment ventures. In addition to opening new institutions downtown, Barton also wants to shift focus onto the already existing shops, restaurants, and businesses in order to spark the Crawfordsville economy.

"In our downtown right now, there are only a few vacancies," Barton said. "Other than that, it's fairly full. We have all this interest from investors saying that they would like to come to Crawfordsville to invest, so we want to stimulate the downtown area as much as possible so we can make that happen, that's where we want to be as a city."

The project is currently set to break ground during the spring of 2018, starting with two new parks in the downtown area: Pike Place, on the corner of Pike and Washington Street, and on South Washington, where the railroad line crosses Highway 231. The trail is second on the to-do list, pending contractual agreement and negotiations with the CSX Railroad company. Barton expressed his excitement on the prospect of beginning these projects in the coming spring season, and further emphasized the importance of these community improvements to the city of Crawfordsville.

"We want to tie all of the community together," Barton said. "With the addition of these trails and parks, as well as the repurposing of the PNC building, we should see the campus and the downtown, as well as the community better unified."

BACHELOR

301 W. Wabash Ave.,
Crawfordsville, IN, 47933

Twitter: @WabCoBachelor_
Instagram: wabashcollegebachelor

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Joseph Reilly • jsreilly18@wabash.edu

NEWS EDITOR

Braxton Moore • bamore19@wabash.edu

OPINION EDITOR

Ahad Khan • aakhan19@wabash.edu

SPORTS EDITOR

Tucker Dixon • wtdixon19@wabash.edu

CAVELIFE EDITOR

Jade Doty • jsdoty18@wabash.edu

PHOTO EDITOR

Levi Garrison • lbgaris18@wabash.edu

ONLINE EDITOR

Ian Ward • ijward19@wabash.edu

COPY EDITOR

Bryce Bridgewater • blbridge19@wabash.edu

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).

WOMEN OF WABASH

SERIES FEATURING FEMALE FACULTY AND STAFF

PATRICK MCAULEY '19 | STAFF WRITER • In the continuing series, Women of Wabash, The Bachelor interviewed a second group of women around campus who work to make a difference in the lives of students. These ladies fill various roles around campus, from athletics to archives, and were eager to share their stories concerning their childhood, hobbies, and families, as well as their respective Wabash stories. While each woman varies in their campus positions and how they came to work for Wabash, it was clear that they are all passionate about Wabash and its continued success.

Lauren Vincent; Athletic Trainer
Wabash College is known for its strenuous academics, as well as the high-level athletics program that attracts student-athletes from around the country. College level sports are a step up from high school, and it takes the most well-trained staff to keep their bodies fresh and prepared. Among the training staff at Wabash is Lauren Vincent, originally born and

raised in the small town of Sheridan, Indiana. Vincent, however, did not want to be a small-town girl forever, so upon graduating high school, she decided to attend Purdue University right up the road in Lafayette. While there, she studied athletic training in a 4-year program that emphasized observation and hands-on education. After her undergraduate studies, she went on to gain a master's degree in the same subject area. At first, Vincent started out as a graduate assistant at Bloomington North High School in their athletic department. Once she learned her skills could apply further, she sought an athletic training position at the collegiate level. "I had friends and family friends that came to Wabash as students, and I always knew of Wabash," Vincent said, "It was in our backyard being from central Indiana." After having taken up her position here at the College, Vincent now dedicates her life to serving the Wabash community. Her days consist of injury treatment and rehab, but also friendly conversations. She admits that she wants the best for the

athletes but also understands the training room represents an escape –a place for athletes to come and relax. In her free time, Vincent enjoys spending time with family and friends. She is also very involved in her local church.

Teresa Teague; Travel Coordinator



Teresa Teague


Another significant aspect of Wabash that separates it from other schools is the emphasis on world travel. In many classes, students have unique chances to take their studies to opposite parts of the globe; this includes study-abroad programs, international fellowships, and immersion trips. These trips, however, take loads of planning, and the College can thank Teresa Teague for

SEE **WOMEN**, PAGE FIVE



CLAYTON HUBER '21 / PHOTO

Lauren Vincent keeps Wabash athletes healthy and injury-free.



ELIZABETH A. JUSTICE

506 East Market Street., Crawfordsville
www.justice-law.com

Welcome Wabash
Faculty & Staff

Wills
Trusts
Estates
Real Estate

Phone: 765-364-1111

THOMAS TO HEAD UP SAAC

DANIEL CUEVAS '21 | STAFF WRITER • Student-athletes should be thrilled to have Dajon Thomas '18 as the new president of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC). A member of the lacrosse team, Thomas plans to promote student-athletes on campus, recognizing their achievements and working to make the balance between athletics and school easier. In the past few years, the SAAC has diminished in popularity and impact. Many students have never even heard of this organization, and the group had fallen short of its ultimate goal: to promote student-athletes. However, Thomas is intended on changing that.

"My initiative is to gain club recognition and to acknowledge the achievements of student-athletes," Thomas said. "Other SAAC members and I are passionate about that and felt like that's something we needed to do."

The SAAC plans to give athletes public exposure weekly. "We want to create a social media page so that we can start a Student-Athlete of the Week that celebrates players' achievements on and off the field", Thomas said. "It's good to get players' names out there for students, parents and alumni to see. I think both parents and students would like to see these athletes gain the recognition that they deserve."

In addition, the SAAC has several ideas in mind to bring the campus together while helping the community. "We want to host monthly competitions, which would include kickball and basketball, that would raise money for local charities or organizations like the battered women's shelter nearby," Thomas said.

The committee will also be running an ALS Polar Plunge, Special Olympics, and a Penny War as they have done so in the past. Owen Doster '20, Secretary of the SAAC, notes that the Special Olympics at Wabash have been extremely successful these past couple of years.

"We went to a NCAC meeting recently, and the conference recognized us for having some of the best Special Olympics in the conference, if not, in this part of the nation," Doster said. "We always get large turnouts. Last year, they had 50 to 100 kids come, which is a huge amount of kids for this portion of the state."

Although the SAAC is an athlete-only organization, these events are open to all students. "The campus also doesn't know that each sport is volunteering guys constantly throughout the year to run these events," Thomas said, restating that athletes do not only do outstanding work on the field, but off the field as well. Organizing charity events is a major part of what the SAAC does, but they also vote on several issues that affect athletes. Members of the SAAC attend NCAA conferences, where representatives from Wabash and other schools discuss topics and issues and vote on them.

After the conferences of the SAAC relay the new information to the rest of the club and vote on that same issue again. Such votes determine new changes in legislation that affects college athletes. The SAAC is currently working towards giving athletes extra leeway in practice times so that they can have more time to do homework. They are also working towards removing a rule which prohibits football players from using a football when walking through a play during the preseason. Doster believes that the organization is not only having a bigger effect on Wabash, but on other colleges across the country.

"We're getting a bigger say on the NCAC level than last year because we're working on more legislation than we did before," Doster said. "We have an impact on the national level, and we're assisting the student-athletes as much as we can. We're listening to what the athletes are saying so that we can put it to good use and make changes as we see fit."

Since the committee votes on several issues that directly affect athletes on campus, the athlete-only committee is looking to recruit new members. "We're looking to get a lot of input," Thomas said. "It's been the same guys for a while, which is why we're looking for sophomores and freshmen to join the SAAC."

Nevertheless, the organization is quickly growing in numbers and strength. "We've had more guys at the meetings," Thomas said. "At the last meeting we had, nearly every member was there, so the turnout has definitely improved." The SAAC is refusing to be a dormant organization; this committee sees a bright future ahead of them.



Attention Wabash students:

Free small drink when you show your Wabash ID!

Allen's Country Kitchen

Open 7 Days A Week

Carry - Outs Available

Breakfast Served All Day

**101 East Main Street
Crawfordsville, IN**

**Monday – Saturday
6:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.**

(765) 307-7016

**Sunday
6:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.**

For Daily Specials,
Check Out Our Facebook Page At
www.facebook.com/AllensCountryKitchen

handling it. Teague is from Crawfordsville but attended travel school in North Miami Beach, Florida. During her time at school, she broke down airline systems, memorized flight schedules, and enhanced her ability to provide personable customer service. After receiving her degree, the young travel agent worked a variety of jobs, including a high school computer teacher. Teague designed and taught her own program. "I knew enough about computers, so I just had to throw it all together," Teague said. "I was the first computer teacher at Lincoln, so there weren't any guidelines to follow." After building up her tech skills, Teague moved on to Wabash. In her position here at the College, Teague coordinates all business-related travel sectors: finances, budget analysis, and so on. In her free time, she enjoys playing cards and traveling. She has been to many places including Canada, Jamaica, California, and the Bahamas.

Marianne Isaacs; Assistant Director of Annual Giving

Wabash is a school for men, but many women (on campus) rightly claim it be a significant part of their lives. For Marianne Isaacs, her connection to the brotherhood all started when she met her husband: Jacob Isaacs, Class of 1999. While studying History and Secondary Education at Ball State University, she met Jacob after telling a crazy story to her friend in front of her soon-to-be husband. After being married in 2003, Issacs decided to go back to school and then started to look for jobs. She and her husband, however, wanted to go home to Wabash. "God put me here for a reason," Issacs said. "Wabash is my home." After some Wabash networking, Issacs made contacts with a few Wabash alumni and was offered her first job working at the College for Bon Appetit, the food catering service here on campus. She reminisces about her time working during Big Bash. "I worked ten Big Bash events in a row," Isaacs said. "I loved it." Over time, she worked her way up to the Advancement Office, between Trippet Hall and Career Services. On a daily basis, Issacs works with current students and alumni in receiving donations that help progress the livelihood of the College. One of her ongoing projects is to develop a statistics system for managing numbers and other logistics. Her most significant motivator are the students; she feels that every man enrolled on campus has something to offer. Issacs lives in Crawfordsville with her husband and their recently adopted daughter.



CLAYTON HUBER '21 / PHOTO

Beth Swift serves as a veritable master of Wabash history in the library's archives.

Beth Swift; Archivist

Beth Swift was born and raised in Darlington, Indiana just miles North of Crawfordsville. As a child, she spent a lot of time outside with friends enjoying the fresh air and warm sun. Swift attended Purdue University where she studied Communications. After a few years in college, Swift put school on hold to marry her husband. After he, sadly, passed away, she returned to school and finished her degree. Upon graduating, Swift took up many jobs. For a while, she worked as a realtor in the residential district of Crawfordsville. Later on, she started a local newspaper. In her current job, Swift works in the basement of the Lilly Library handling Wabash's unique history. On a daily basis, the archive office



Beth Swift

receives old Wabash artifacts from alumni and other friends of the College. Objects can be anything from old Sphinx Club pots to varsity letter jackets. Swift notes how her job is hard due to the vastness and complexity of all the historical sources. However, if you want to dig up old Chapel Sing pictures, or research the history of the green PDT pots, Swift is the woman to turn to. Swift loves history and continues to be an important aspect of the greater Wabash community.

The women who make up Wabash College are not to be overlooked, and their roles on campus provide valuable services to students and their fellow faculty alike. Their dedication to the college, and the positions they are called to fill consistently keep the well-being of both the students and the school at the forefront of their attention and focus. *The Bachelor* would like to thank these women for taking time for these interviews conducted, and for excelling in the roles that they hold across campus.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In a push for professionalism in the Goodrich Room, the members of the 100th Convocation of the Student Senate voted to pass a request of roughly \$750 for placards bearing their names. Unfortunately, *this* execution of the democratic process was undermined by a lack of accountability, transparency, and duty to represent the interests of the students of the College—leading to the unveiling of much deeper issues.

The members of Martindale Hall were recently sent a survey asking for opinions on the upcoming vote. There were two respondents (yes, yours truly)—both urging the Martindale representative to vote no on this request. The representative proceeded to vote in favor, along with enough representatives to pass the request. He cited other unofficial ways of garnering support for his vote on the request. However, the data from the survey is the only transparent and accountable evidence showing the opinions of the constituents of Martindale Hall.

This example serves primarily to highlight the importance of transparency, accountability, and a respect both for the democratic process and for those who actively participate in the process via the appropriate channels. Yes, there was

an unfortunate number of responses to the survey sent out to Martindale Hall constituents, but that number will surely decline in the future if their voices are not heard and interests blatantly disregarded in the political process. The work of a representative in office, and all of Senate, is to *best* serve the members of their constituency, not to seek their input before deliberately ignoring it. There is a clear lack of accountability for senators, and no transparency provided to the student body in support of using \$750 of *student activities funds* to purchase placards.

Following a semester of unconstrained spending, this Senate chose to take a stance of being “fiscally conservative” and proceeded to hold clubs to high standards to justify their spending. Our own club, the Coffee Club, provided multiple arguments to Senate for how funds met the club’s mission, how funds would benefit the student body, and how the student body would have open access to the club – meanwhile, the Senate itself does not hold itself to the same stringent standards. The “fiscally conservative” approach led to arguments by members of Martindale Hall *against* this use of student activities money being spent on placards for same the body allocating the funds.

Additionally, it is not difficult to imagine how this type of unaccountable spending by Senate could lead to future instances of Senate spending money on itself, without the means to *prove* that it is what its constituents want. The Senate has no formal guidelines for senators to be transparent in how they represent their constituents. Martindale was provided with an open, free, and transparent political process to voice their opinions, and yet this was directly thrown in our faces.

According the President Kellerman, the Senate’s justification for approving this student activity money was an attempt at improving the professionalism of Senate. Meanwhile, the members of Senate arrive in their finest athletic apparel, tweet and email, register for classes, and chew tobacco – and we, as students, are now forced to spend money to address this extreme unprofessionalism, despite a variety of *free fixes* (put a suit on, fellas). Not only this, but future Senates will have to spend several hundred dollars each year to update our fancy placards. Does this shout fiscally conservative and responsible to you?

Interestingly, there is a distinct lack of recourse for you, the concerned student,

to take. There is no formal complaint process for when your democratically-elected representative does not reflect your interests as a student. You, perhaps, could convince 75% of the Senate to vote to remove one of its own members (unlikely, no?) You are also able to petition the Senate to *consider* legislation, *begin* a discussion, or even hold a referendum. These are all feasible options, but each and every time, you will run into that little problem of a lack of accountability and minimal transparency in how the senators choose to vote – which is, supposedly, in your interest.

Students, speak up. If you think that you are not being represented, or that \$750 for placards is not a responsible use of student activities money, let Senate know. You might have to join our team of unpopular Senate regulars, but go to Senate and speak. It’s your right, and we will be there. Senate must be held accountable to its mission of stewarding our activity money, transparently representing its constituents, and ultimately serving the interests student body.

Jake Budler '17
Nick Budler '19

DIVIDED COUNTRY, UNITED WABASH

The United States of America is at a point where unity is just a silhouette in the distance. Division can be seen anywhere from Charlottesville to Las Vegas to the National Football League. Division has been in America since before we were even recognized as our own country. We were founded on the principle of independence and human rights, but is that not a form of division? The Civil War, one of the bloodiest wars throughout history, was based on division in our home country, and it has not stopped. Democrats vs. Republicans. Blacks vs. Whites. Wealthy vs. Poor. Division surrounds Americans, and it looks at times as if it will only get worse. The United States of America needs help. The United States of America needs Wabash.

Wabash College and everyone that is associated with this great place knows that the Brotherhood does not break. It has been put to the test time and time again since 1832. The Brotherhood



**Sawyer
Donovan '19**

Reply to this column at
smdonova19@wabash.edu

strengthens those around it; it challenges men and women alike to be better each and every day. It is something that not everyone understands, but it is visible. The outpouring of support and respect that the Wabash community gives to others is unmatched, and I firmly believe that as fact. Wabash is a place where men come to get educated while thinking critically, acting responsibly, leading effectively, and living humanely. Now why can’t the rest of the country be like us?

I can vouch firsthand at the countless number of times Wabash College has come together when it is needed most. From homecoming week in 2008, to the shirt disaster last fall, and to the loss of two of our very own brothers, Wabash always finds a way to triumph. The rest of the world could stand to learn from Wabash College. That is not to say that men at Wabash do not disagree, because we do. Sometimes on a daily basis, but we work through those disagreements. Wabash men challenge each other in and out of the classroom in order to learn and grow. It is a place where men can converse freely about any topic, and come out with a better perspective than when they went in. The rigorous coursework can be a grind but Wabash men stand T.A.L.L. in the face of adversity. Wabash men can set the example for the rest of the world. Wabash can be the example that the rest of the United States of America needs desperately.

We as a Wabash community can have a positive impact on the rest of the country, whether that be through outreach to those in need or just smiling at the person first person you see every morning. The horrors that show up on the tv and smartphone screens can be shocking and depressing. We live in a world where hate and anger find ways to break through the surface of love and compassion for brief moments. This is the world that we are growing up in; but that will not stop a Wabash man from standing up for what is right. From President Baldwin to President Hess, Wabash College has been and will continue to be a bright spot in a dark world. So, I challenge each and every one of you that takes the time to read this article, to fight for what is right in a world that can seem so wrong. Stand T.A.L.L. among those who will not stand up for themselves. Be the Wabash man that this place has taught you to be, for the love of this great country. Wabash Always Fights.

LEADERSHIP IN THE 21ST CENTURY

A large portion of any college student's life in the 21st century is spent filling out applications. (As if the hours spent studying, working, and participating in a long list of extracurricular activities were not enough to keep college students busy). Whether the application be for an internship, job, study abroad, or a scholarship; somewhere a college student is working on draft 19 of an essay. Last school year, I applied to a number of summer internship programs that asked the same pop-fly questions I have come to know and love. However, one question that appeared on every application has stuck with me: what kind of leader are you?

Today, we prize leadership skills above all, and nowhere is that more apparent than in applications. If you were to Google the mission statements of one-hundred colleges, I would bet that the word "leader" appears on nearly every website. Even at a school like Wabash, a college known for the value it places on the arts, the word "leader" can be found in our mission statement. If employers and admissions offices show us whom and what we value, then we seem to think the ideal society is constructed entirely of leaders. This should not come as a surprise; it is inherently American to



Jack Doughty '20

Reply to this column at
jpdought20@wabash.edu

celebrate those who climb to the top of the ladder. And more recently when the meteoric path to leadership is displayed by T.V. personality turned United States President is sitting atop of the totem pole seems possible for any 21 old with a Twitter account. Nowadays, it is not enough to be a member of the Student Senate or the Chess Club; now you have to run the school.

Any well-run student body, workplace, or club—let alone an entire country—needs good followers. In fact, good leadership thrives when the following is strong. Organizations need people who do not need to get their own way, but are also willing to go their own way when the time is right. Organizations need more team players and followers that can recognize and get behind a good idea when they see one. Most of all, organizations need

people who have genuine interest in the mission of the whole, not people who get involved to reach a higher status.

Too many people (myself included) read the words "leadership skills" and automatically begin sifting through every memory in their brain that has to do with exercising authority or power over a group of people. In our desperate ascent to the top of the food chain, we as a society no longer define leadership as being a part of a team that did a good deed, or simply seeing a commitment through to the end. The pressure to lead now has become so immense that enjoying the little things we cherish about our everyday lives has become a chore motivated by a larger agenda. Activities we might typically enjoy like reading a book or woodworking become meaningless if they are not somehow connected to leadership.

Ironically, the best and most impactful leaders in history are often the people who seem the least likely to become leaders in the first place. NFL free agent Colin Kaepernick may be the most recent example of this. Kaepernick recognized his unique platform as a quarterback in the NFL, and has been brave enough to find a way to peacefully protest the oppression he feels as a minority in The United States. At a time where violent protests have become the

norm, Kaepernick's peaceful protest is a refreshing example of what good leadership can look like—genuine, challenging, and often controversial. Kaepernick's decision to kneel in protest has been an unpopular one (some might say it has even cost him his job), but has recently gained support from players on every team in the NFL. You can stick any idiot in a room and give him or her authority over other people, but good leadership requires more than boasting the loudest voice in the room.

What if our society valued qualities that weren't always leadership driven, such as passion, innovation, and a desire to make a difference in something other than oneself? These are the qualities that produce the most effective agents of change. When leadership becomes the light at the end of the tunnel, we are working on house built from sand.

What would it look like if we were honest about the things that we care about? If what we value is having money or holding a position of power, then we should admit that. At least, we could then hold a conversation about whether that is a good idea or not. Being a leader in 2017 is not the most important thing, and don't let your internship applications tell you any different.

FIXING POLITICAL DISCUSSION IN AMERICA

I spent most of this past summer working on Capitol Hill. It was quite an interesting time to be around American politics. The Senate was about as effective as this school's long-term parking plan (or a lack thereof), while the House of Representatives and President tried desperately to accomplish something.

I learned plenty about the day-to-day operations of Congress, and even more about specific policy issues. What resonated with me, however, is how political discussion is broken in American communities. Sure, Congress does not get along like they used to (and I will get to that). Divisions that plague this nation today come from extremists, not regular people, and extremism is why our nation is divided. After the election, we heard cries from the left about uniting and not becoming divisive. Let's be honest, it is easy for to ask for cross-partisanship when you just got your ass kicked. As Conservatives though, we have been caught up in a wave of partisanship that stemmed from the previous administration. We need to put this aside, marginalize the extremists on both sides, and work with our centrist Democrat neighbors to produce productive legislation.

Such a significant portion of our current Congress is at both extremes of the political spectrum that a sort of unofficial



Cole Copsey '20

Reply to this column at
jccopsey20@wabash.edu

coalition of obstructionist centrists has formed under the table with enough power to block major legislation. As much as I hate to say it, this is a good thing. Believe me, I wanted as much as any conservative to see the party unite and do to the left what was done to us in 2009-10. This, however, simply is not productive or beneficial to the whole of our nation. The ACA is a prime example of how a partisan, extremist Congress is incapable of passing beneficial legislature. Some of the most effective, beneficial, and long-term legislation passed in this country has been bipartisan. Reagan's 1986 tax plan, the Civil Rights Act (Kennedy), and the Endangered Species Act (Nixon) were all examples of both sides working together on truly productive legislation. Therefore, we as a nation need to be charging toward

the center, not fleeing from it. Working together to, not behind closed doors on, on legislation. The way to fix divisive extremism is to learn to respect those whom we disagree with.

The people who work in D.C. are just as divided as the rest of the country. The difference between D.C. and the rest of the nation, however, is people from different parties talk to each other. In D.C., at least on the Hill, you wear your party on your sleeve and are respected for it. I never once had a heated political discussion in which I left hating the person I had discussed with. In fact, both of my roommates were much more liberal than myself. Sure, we disagreed on healthcare or military spending, but there was never hatred between us and nothing that a stogie or a couple "sodas" couldn't smooth over. The 2016 election was very divisive. One candidate had no filter and did not conduct himself in a presidential manner. The other referred to half of the nation that she hoped to lead as deplorable. In case you were wondering, alienating large voting blocs loses you elections. Let us think about the America that we want to return to, the "Great Again" America. During the Cold War, Americans were united and respected one another. If you were a Johnson supporter, you didn't

hate your neighbor who supported Barry Goldwater. And Congress was the same way. After votes, Senators from both sides would gather at "The Monocle" for drinks as friends. We need to accept that people don't always agree with us and that doesn't make them a bigot or a racist. It makes them human. It is a cold day in hell when regular Americans disagree during political discussion and remain friends. That is the end of the United States.

Our country is in a state of division caused by both sides of the political spectrum. And it is up to the normal, American people to work together to un-polarize our nation. I encourage anyone who is interested in politics to become a truly informed political activist and intern or even start a career on the hill or even the Indiana State House (they pay \$13.50/hour). We have a very complex, political process that is increasingly difficult to understand. As a result, many people do not understand it and led to the political extremism that we have today. The American people need to take the time to understand our political process, and they will make reasonable, bipartisan demands that correlate with the interests of the nation as a whole. So, learn what politics really is before you start trying to lead "the resistance," Han Solo.

CAVE Like



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO SPREAD

STUDENT BARBERS TAKE A LITTLE BIT OFF THE TOP

JACKSON BLEVINS '21 | STAFF

WRITER • Everyone has been on campus for two months now, and students are officially settled into their busy schedules. When to-do lists get long and hair gets even longer, where do Wabash students go to get their hair cut? Although Crawfordsville does have many local barbershops and salons in the downtown area such as Bombshells, Dapper Dudes and Dolls, and Esquire Barber Shop, Wabash students have turned to their fellow brothers to get a quick and affordable cut. With tight schedules and budgets, it is a perfect match for our on-campus barbers to come out of the woodwork and cut students' hair.

Many barbers have emerged on campus, one of them being Marcus Torres '20. Torres was born in raised in Miami, Florida and moved to nearby Lafayette before his freshman year of high school, and there he ran into a problem.

"My brother and I were used to getting our hair cut at original barber shops in Miami, and when we moved up here we couldn't find that," Torres said. "The only hair salons in Lafayette were operated by women, and my brother was used to having men cut his hair. So, I was pretty much forced to start cutting hair."

As a result of being forced to cut his brother's hair, Torres quickly became comfortable with clippers and has been cutting hair ever since. Business does fluctuate for Torres, a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, but he said in his busy times he will cut around five students' hair per week. Although his Lambda brothers receive a discount, he takes pride in getting new clients outside of his fraternity house, and stated that he cuts hair in multiple housing units on campus. Torres stated that the connections he makes with his peers is his favorite part about cutting hair.

There isn't just one barber who gets everyone's business. Brian Parks '18 and Alex Martinez '21 are two more emerging



JADE DOTY '18 / PHOTO

There are several barber shops and hair salons in Crawfordsville, yet many students rely on their fellow Wallies to get trimmed up.

barbers on campus.

Parks had an interesting start to cutting hair. About five years ago, Parks decided that he was done paying for haircuts. "I started on myself because I really didn't like what other barbers did to my hair," Parks said. "Also, I knew that I would be going to a college that might not have a barbershop

in town, so I thought it would good to know how to cut my hair."

Parks stays busy with haircuts; he stated that he cuts between five to ten students' hair per week.

"I love to see someone's smile after I cut their hair," Parks said when asked about the benefits and drawbacks of cutting

hair. "It makes me feel like I've done some good for someone. My least favorite thing is when I mess up or get a bad reaction from somebody. I rarely get that, but it does happen."

Back in early September, Martinez marketed himself early on, sending a campus-wide email targeting students who needed a fresh cut, a bold strategy for the freshman from Franklin Central High School. He tagged himself as "Tina the Barber" and established that there is no need to worry about your haircut turning out bad.

"It is something I just love to do because it takes my mind off everything and is definitely a stress reliever," Martinez said. Martinez's introduction to the hair cutting business began by observing barbers at Chad's Barber Shop, just south of Indianapolis. Because of the long waits for a quality haircut, he had ample time to observe the barbers who took their time perfecting every haircut. He eventually tried cutting his own hair and although it was not perfect, he made a few changes to his hair and he was off from there. Word spread and he began cutting his best friends' hair for practice. After settling in at Wabash, his haircutting talents have brought him about three to four customers a week, with a heavy rush usually being just before the weekend begins.

Wabash has a number of barbers on campus that can get the job done quickly and effectively, and with their talents they have grown the number of student haircut businesses on campus. Our on-campus barbers have their own story and style, but in the end, they all love to cut hair. Students in the past have relied on a barber back home or one in Crawfordsville, but this is quickly being changed by our personal barbers on campus. So, sit and wait in a traditional barber shop in town, or get a quick cut from a fellow brother on campus? That's up to you to decide.

TALKING CLIMATE CHANGE WITH AL GORE

AUSTIN RUDICEL '20 | STAFF WRITER • Thursday

evening, Wabash had the opportunity to screen "An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power" and participate in a nationwide live webcast Q&A with former Vice President Al Gore. "An Inconvenient Sequel: Truth to Power" is a documentary following Al Gore as he travels across the world to promote climate change awareness and teach people ways to make changes to prevent the issue. This documentary was released in July and is an updated look on the issue of climate change from its predecessor, "An Inconvenient Truth," which came out in 2006.

"An Inconvenient Sequel" takes on a new approach to climate change but not only raising awareness of the issue, but by showing what people are currently doing in the fight against global warming. As more evidence is being gathered on the existence of global warming, people are taking more interest in finding ways to live more sustainably.

Bradley Carlson, BKT Assistant Professor of Biology and Chair of the Faculty Environmental Concerns Committee (ECC), was very excited to screen the documentary and

hopes that after watching it and hearing Gore answer questions, students will be more aware of the effects of climate change.

"Two goals of the ECC are to promote education and awareness on campus and enact changes to make campus life more sustainable," Carlson said. By showing "An Inconvenient Sequel," Carlson hoped to achieve these goals by informing the audience on the issue and to get people involved in making changes here at Wabash.

One concern Carlson had about the screening is that students would be turned away from the event due to their political affiliations. Students who do not share views with Gore might avoid attending, but the issue of climate change affects everyone regardless of political views and thus people should be concerned. Carlson believes that Wabash students are educated enough and can examine the documentary critically regardless of their political views.

Brandon Arbuckle '19, Chair of the Student ECC, had similar feelings when it came to concerns about students

being able to overcome political divides for the event. With today's news consisting of things like "fake news" and "alternative facts", it is hard to decide who to believe when it comes to learning about current issues.

"In a post truth/fact society, it is hard to tell what is true," Arbuckle said. With a topic as polarized as climate change, students have varying stances on the issue, but Arbuckle believed students could come to a bipartisan understanding regardless of prior views.

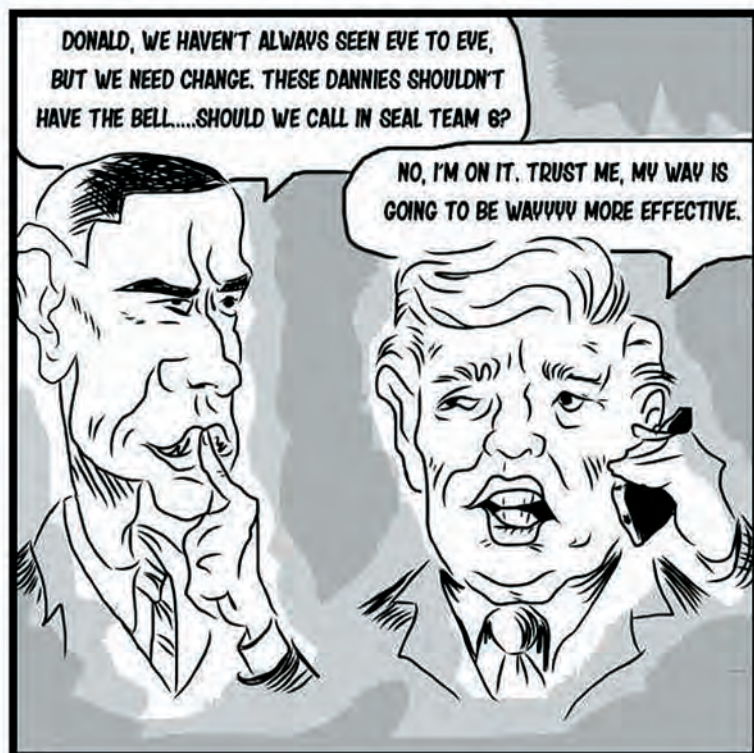
In the Q&A with Al Gore following the screening, students had a chance to reach out directly to Gore by tweeting at him with the hashtag #BeInconvenient where they could ask him questions about the documentary and his approaches to climate change. This provided an opportunity for people to praise or critique the film from a neutral standpoint.

Whether students believe Al Gore created the internet or not, the ECC hopes that they learned something new about climate change from the event and that they get involved in living a greener life.



WALLY ISEGCRACKS

BY JOEY DIERDORF



IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

Cheers to Living Humanely!



**Thanks for Showing it
on WABASH Day**

IndyWabash.org

@IndyWabash



WELCOME BACK

WABASH STUDENTS

FREE DRINK

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY MEAL

W
WABASH ID REQUIRED

EL CHARRO
Mexican Restaurant

\$4.99 Burrito Tuesdays

\$1.25 Taco Thursdays

**Wabash Students Get The Facebook Ad Discount
With The Picture Download and Student ID**

TAKING NOTES - DR. BYUN

DAVIS LAMM '20 | STAFF

WRITER • Progressive rock may sound like a political hiking destination in San Francisco, but it is the last genre of popular music whose artists were masters of real instruments.

In the 1970s and 80s, progressive rock super-groups like Emerson, Lake, and Palmer; King Crimson; Yes; and Asia filled stadiums from Philadelphia to London to Tokyo. Fans were riveted to the genre's fathomless layers of intricate drum, keyboard, guitar, and bass parts.

While the days of concept albums with five-minute keyboard solos are gone, many progressive rock connoisseurs remain true to their artistic albums.

One of those discerning listeners is Wabash Economics Professor Christie Byun. I sat down to talk with her about her favorite bands and the state of music today.

Q: What is your favorite band?

A: I love XTC. They're my first favorite. My other favorite bands are King Crimson and the Beastie Boys. They're all such different bands; don't know how to describe why.

Q: What formed your musical tastes?

A: College. It was formative because you're starting to become who you are at the right age and musical identities help explore one's self in a way that's hard to articulate. When I first listened to a King Crimson album, it was really weird. I didn't really know what to do with it. But the more I listened to it, the more I was amazed. It's just wonderful. I got into it, started going to concerts, and buying their albums.

The Beastie Boys came a little later on. I had one of their albums in grad school and listened to it while I studied. It was the Beastie Boys' "Paul's Boutique." It has

everything in there. That's where they became really famous. I saw all their antics when they were in the news. I thought, "Oh my God this is so shocking. I can't believe what these guys are doing."

Q: Do you listen to any music on records?

A: I don't have a record player because I know that's a rabbit hole.

Q: Who is your drummer?

A: Bill Bruford would be the obvious choice. But also Terry Chambers of XTC before he left, I really liked his sound.

Q: What gives a song value?

A: It's a very difficult balance. You listen to Robert Fripp playing the track "Discipline," an instrumental, and it is technically very proficient. It's a work of technical and mathematic art that appeals to the head so much. But does it appeal to the heart? I don't think so.

The right combination is so difficult, balancing between the technical prowess and the thing that appeals to your soul. In classical music, it would be Bach. He's got a combination of the beautifully polished rhythms that also appeal to the heart. It's divine how he combines those two in a phenomenal way.

That's how I feel about XTC. If you listen to something like "The Mayor of Simpleton", where he's singing about how he's not that bright, a regular guy. But at the end of the day, he has deep feelings. It's a nice sentiment, but then technically speaking it's also a really complex song.

Q: What is your favorite guitar solo?

A: Robert Fripp in "21st Century Schizoid



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL JACKSON AND BEASTIE BOYS

Dr. Byun is a fan of XTC and King Crimson, but chooses Michael Jackson's "Thriller" and Beastie Boys' "Paul's Boutique" as two of her favorite albums.

Man" is pretty awesome. Also, XTC's "Pink Thing" on "Oranges and Lemons." I can't choose, there's too many options.

Q: What are your favorite albums?

A: From classical, Bach's "Brandenburg Concertos". Michael Jackson's "Thriller", because I have to, right? For British pop, XTC's "English Settlement", for progressive I would choose King Crimson's "Discipline" and Beastie Boys' "Paul's Boutique".

Q: Do you think that music has become too ubiquitous?

A: Yes. Because you've got it piped over crappy speakers at the doctor or dentist's office. It's everywhere and very commercialized now. It has become a commodity that you buy like a cup of coffee rather than an experience. They make it so disposable. We have access to more music than ever before, to the point where tastes

are not relegated to musical genres. It's difficult to make a distinction between all of this stuff. How do you know what music is good or bad when all of it is background noise to while you're studying and working? Silence is important because it allows one to escape the constant barrage of stimulation: trying to get your attention, trying to sell you something. That overstimulation is bad for us. And I think that's where the music industry has gone. Sure, that's what people said in the 70s, "Oh my god these record companies exploiting these guys, trying to sell these records." Seems like it's always the same complaint.

I feel for musicians. They're trying to make a living with their craft, and if everyone is downloading it for free, that's not really right. But then there's the Grateful Dead, they didn't care if people bootlegged their concerts, they viewed it as a way to get people to go. It's not a question of how much money you can make, but how long you can sustain.

YOUR SMALL TALK BRIEFING

COURTESY OF NY TIMES

- The National Parks Service has announced that it is considering a rate-hike in entrance fees to many of its most popular parks in order to fund infrastructure and maintenance projects. Under the plan, 17 parks, including Grand Canyon, Yosemite and Yellowstone, would introduce a one-time fee of \$70 per vehicle, up from a \$30 weekly pass. A 30-day period for public discussion on the changes began Tuesday.
- Arizona's junior senator Jeff Flake announced Tuesday that he will not seek re-election in 2018. Flake, a prominent Republican critic of President Donald Trump, made the announcement during a 17-minute speech on the Senate floor in which he appeared to challenge his colleagues in the GOP to no longer tolerate Trump's "reckless, outrageous and undignified" actions. Following the speech, majority leader Mitch McConnell praised Flake as "a man who clearly brings high principles to the office every day."
- A federal appeal court has ruled that an undocumented teen currently being detained in Texas will be allowed to terminate her pregnancy against the wishes of the Trump Administration. In a 6-3 ruling, the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals cleared the way for 17-year-old Jane Doe to seek an abortion by reversing a previous ruling that ordered the US Department of Health and Human Services to find a sponsor for the girl.
- On Tuesday, social media giant Twitter announced the creation of a new advertising transparency center in which information on all ads running on the site at a given time will be available. The announcement comes in the wake of allegations from watchdog groups that so called "dark ads," whose funding-sources are not made public, spread misinformation on American social media platforms during the 2016 election cycle.
- This week New York Governor Andrew Cuomo signed a bill banning indoor vaping and e-cigarette use in the state. The law, which takes into effect next month, was praised by Cuomo for closing a loophole and "creating a stronger, healthier New York for all." The measure places New York on a growing list of states that have banned indoor vaping including California, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Utah.

THE YEOMEN YIELD

AFTER TOUGH LOSS TO OWU, WABASH FIGHTS BACK TO GET WIN AGAINST OBERLIN

ZACH MOFFETT '20 | STAFF

WRITER • The football team ventured to Ohio to face conference opponent Oberlin College (2-4, 1-4 in conference). This was a big week for the Little Giants to prove themselves after their October 14 loss to Ohio Wesleyan University. The Little Giants were 5-1 overall and 4-1 in conference going into their matchup against

Oberlin. The Little Giants looked to regain some momentum as they are preparing to head into the toughest part of their 2017 schedule.

In the first quarter, the Little Giants got off to a slow start as they allowed Oberlin to score a 77-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the game. Oberlin exposed the secondary of the Wabash defense early, but the Little Giants fought back as quarterback Weston Murphy '20 threw a six-yard pass to his tight end, Dylan Buresh '18 to tie the game up at 7-7. After a little bit of back-and-forth, Oberlin struck again as they escaped the Wabash defense for a 28-yard touchdown run to retake the lead, putting Oberlin up 14-7 over the Little Giants.

The Wabash defense kicked it

in gear and found their stride in the second quarter, shutting down receivers and stopping rushing attacks at the line of scrimmage. The Wabash defense held the Oberlin offense to a total of just 16 plays in the second quarter and allowed Oberlin only 28 yards of total offense. The defensive pressure put some positive momentum behind Wabash offense. Running back Ike James '20 lead the way with two rushing touchdowns in the second quarter alone. James' two scores put the Little Giants up 21-14 over the Yeomen at the end of the first half.

The third quarter proved rather uneventful. Both teams went back and forth for the entire quarter. The score remained locked at 21-14 at the end of

the third quarter.

The fourth quarter provided more action. The Little Giant defense was able to capitalize on some costly errors from the Oberlin offense. Luke Kseniak '18 recovered a fumble and took it to the house, making the score 28-14 in favor of the Little Giants. Oberlin responded with another big play, a 50-yard touchdown pass, that extended the score 28-21. The Wabash offense secured the win when they went on a 9:41 possession. The drive ended with Isaac Avant '20 punching it in the end zone from the three-yard line. The rushing duo James and Avant are proving to be a huge asset for the Little Giant offense. James finished the game with 206 rushing yards on 29 carries. James' performance against Oberlin etched his name in Wabash history. James became the 11th player in Wabash history to run for over 1,000 yards in a season. Avant also beat his own personal one-game rushing record with his 136 yards on the ground. This is the second time this season that both James and Avant ran for over 100 yards in the same game.

Evan Hansen '19 is finding himself in good form as he recorded 15 tackles last weekend, setting a new career best. The Wabash offense recorded 459 yards of total offense. The defense proved tough against the rush allowing Oberlin only 49 rushing yards. Even with their successes against the rush, the Wabash defense struggled against the pass allowing 251 yards in the air. The final score of the game was 35-21.

Tomorrow, Wabash will face the toughest conference opponent yet as they play the undefeated Wittenberg University Tigers. "During the Oberlin game, we had some critical mistakes on defense that cannot happen against the high-powered offense of Wittenberg," Hansen said. "We have to play strong, solid team defense and give our offense every opportunity to score."

Last weekend Wittenberg took home a big win over DePauw, smacking them 52-6. This game always has a lot of weight and the Little Giants have a lot of work ahead of them, but they should be up to the challenge. Wabash takes the field on Saturday, October 28 against Wittenberg at 1 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Isaac Avant '20 fights off a Big Red defender from Denison as he rushes towards the goaline.

SWIMMING FINISHES FOURTH AT INTERCOLLEGIATES

TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS

EDITOR • The Wabash College swimming team traveled last weekend to West Lafayette to compete in the 2017 Indiana Intercollegiate Swimming Championships hosted by Purdue University.

Wabash finished fourth out of seven teams with a total of 233 points.

Purdue won the meet with 838 points. In second and third, Evansville scored a total 236 points and Rose-Hulman scored 230.5 points.

In fifth, DePauw finished with 177

2017 INDIANA INTERCOLLEGIATES

TEAM RESULTS

1st	Purdue University
2nd	Evansville University
3rd	Rose-Hulman University
4th	Wabash College
5th	DePauw University
6th	Valparaiso University
7th	Manchester University

team points, followed by Valaraiso in sixth with 102.5 points. Manchester finished last with 50 points.

The foursome of Chaz Rhodes '21, Hunter Jones '20, Jan Dziadek '21, and Benny Liang '20 got the Little Giants off to a great start by earning a second-place finish in the 200-yard medley relay. The relay team finished for a combined time of 1:35.19 to finish between two top-three Boilermaker relay teams.

In the 100 butterfly, Dziadek scored a third-place finish with a time of 51.47. Kyle Louks '19 placed tenth in that race at 53.27.

Rhodes added a fifth-place finish in the 100 backstroke finishing in 53.06.

Wabash competes this weekend at Anderson University.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Remaining First Semester Schedule

OCTOBER

@ Anderson University 10/28

NOVEMBER

@ DePauw University 11/3
Rose Hulman University 11/4
House of Champions 11/17-19

DECEMBER

Pentathlon Quad Meet 12/2



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Kyle Louks '19 races down the lane in the 200-yard freestyle relay in meet last season.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

STUDENT ATHLETE PROFILE: KLAY FULLENKAMP '18

Klay Fullenkamp '18

Major: History

Minor: German/ Economics

Living Unit: Beta Theta Pi

Q: WHEN DID YOU START PLAYING FOOTBALL?

I started playing flag football when I was young. I was probably in kindergarten.

Q: WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO COME TO WABASH?

A friend of mine has a dad who is an alumnus and was really on me about taking a look at Wabash. I felt that Wabash was the perfect balance and I wasn't going to have compromise on academics or athletics. My visits to other schools, felt like there was something I was going to sacrifice and I just didn't want that. Every visit I had to Wabash just gave that feeling that this was the place for me.

Q: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF BEING ON THE WABASH FOOTBALL TEAM?

My teammates. Being around hardworking, dedicated guys everyday who all want to be part of something bigger than themselves is the greatest aspect of this team. It's contagious and it makes me want to work harder and get better everyday.

Q: WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON THE SEASON SO FAR?

So far, we are off to a good start and are disappointed with our performance two weeks ago against OWU, but we responded well against Oberlin. We are eager for the last three games of the season to keep positive progress, prove ourselves, and control our own destiny in making it into the playoffs.

Q: WHAT IS ONE GOAL YOU HAVE FOR THIS YEAR BEFORE YOU GRADUATE?

Get back our Bell.

Klay Fullenkamp '18 wraps up a Hiram Terrier running back in their game earlier this season.

GOULD

Body & Paint, Inc.

www.gouldbodyandpaint.com

Phone: (765) 364-1067

**Gould Body & Paint is committed to
providing timely and dependable
auto body repair services to
Crawfordsville and surrounding area
residents.**



**607 Waynetown Rd.
Crawfordsville, IN 47933**

WABASH SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

A COLD WIND BLOWS, WINTER SPORTS BEGIN

As the weather starts to get cooler, winter sports are preparing for the start of their seasons.

Basketball and wrestling have been hard at work the past few weeks in preparation.

Basketball kicks off their season with an intersquad Red vs. White scrimmage today. They then have two more scrimmages before they start their regular season competitions.

On Friday, November 3, Wabash takes on Anderson University at home and then matches up against Mount St. Joseph's the

following Wednesday.

Wrestling begins their season on November 4 when they travel to Michigan to compete in the Adrian College Invitational.

After both teams get their seasons started, they have a ton of action packed competitions until their seasons come to and end in the beginning of March.

Be ready Wabash to shift gears and cheer on Wabash basketball, wrestling, swimming and diving, and indoor track and field when they start their competitions.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL

@ Washington Univ. in St. Louis	11/18
Earlham College	11/27
@ College of Wooster	12/02
Ohio Wesleyan University	12/06
@ Kenyon College	12/09
@ Hiram College	12/16

WRESTLING

@ Adrian College Invitational	11/03
Manchester University	11/10
@ Concordia University Open	11/18
@ Indiana Little State	12/02
@ North Central College Invitational	12/09
@ Midlands Championships	12/29

GOOD LUCK TO CROSS COUNTRY AT CONFERENCE

Good luck to the Wabash College cross country Redpack as the head to Oberlin College to compete in the 2017 North Coast Athletic Conference Championships.

NCAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S 8K RACE
OCTOBER 28, 2017



Just 5 minutes from campus!

(765) 361-1042
211 East Main Street
visit eatlittlemexico.com

The Paper Readers' Choice
Favorite Mexican Restaurant



Fall Specials

\$1 off of meals everyday
Taco Monday \$0.99 each

\$5 minimum purchase for everyday specials

Drink Specials

\$1 off Jumbo Lime Margaritas
\$1.99 Domestic Beers
\$2.99 Imported Beers

**DINE-IN OR
CARRY OUT**

Hours
11-10 Mon-Sat
11-9 Sunday

We accomodate
large parties!

Serving delicious Mexican food for over 20 years!

Not valid with any other offer or special promotion

Valid Wabash ID required

**Say it
With Flowers!**

Order & Pre Pay For Your Flowers With A
Wabash Student ID & Receive

PRE-PAID STUDENT DISCOUNT

10%

ON LOCAL FLOWERS

Milligan's

115 E. Main Street
Crawfordsville • 362-3496

www.milligansflowers.com

WABASH DOWNS THE DANNIES

WABASH SOCCER
PULLS OUT STUNNING
VICTORY OVER DEPAUW
THANKS TO LATE GOAL

JAKE CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF
WRITER • After a heartbreaking 1-0
loss at Oberlin College this past
weekend, the Little Giants jumped
back in and claimed a key conference
victory over DePauw University
this past Wednesday to improve to

10-5-1. In a physical NCAC match,
the Little Giants stood above the
Tigers with a 2-1 lead when the clock
struck zero. Scoring for the Little
Giants was Spase Dorsuleski '18 and
Cory Sims '18.

In a first half dominated by the
Little Giants, the net was only found
one time in the 22nd minute when
Sims found Dorsuleski, who gave
the Little Giants their first lead of the
game. The Little Giants would take
this 1-0 lead into the locker room at
the end of the first half.

Both defenses battled it out in the
second half and didn't allow a goal
until in the 75th minute DePauw's

Keaton Voegerl bested the Little
Giants goalie, Demetri Lee '21 and
tied the game at one. Wabash quickly
answered on one of their only shot
opportunities in the second half
when Sims found the net in the
80th minute to give the Little Giants
their second and deciding lead of
the game. Recording the assist was
Stojan Krsteski '18. DePauw would
finish the game with several more
offensive opportunities, but none
resulted in a goal.

The Little Giant defense stood
strong against the Tiger offense.
DePauw has averaged almost 13 shots
per game in the last three games,

but the Wallies held them to only six
attempts on the night. Starting in
goal for the Little Giants was Lee who
improved to 6-4 on the season.

The Little Giants return to action
tomorrow at home to finish the
regular season against The College of
Wooster (6-10-1). The match kicks
off at noon on Fischer Field. Come
out and support your Little Giants.

WABASH: 2
DEPAUW: 1

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2017



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Corbin Kaiser '21 heads the ball into the box in a home game against Denison University earlier this season. Wabash tied Denison 3-3 in double overtime.