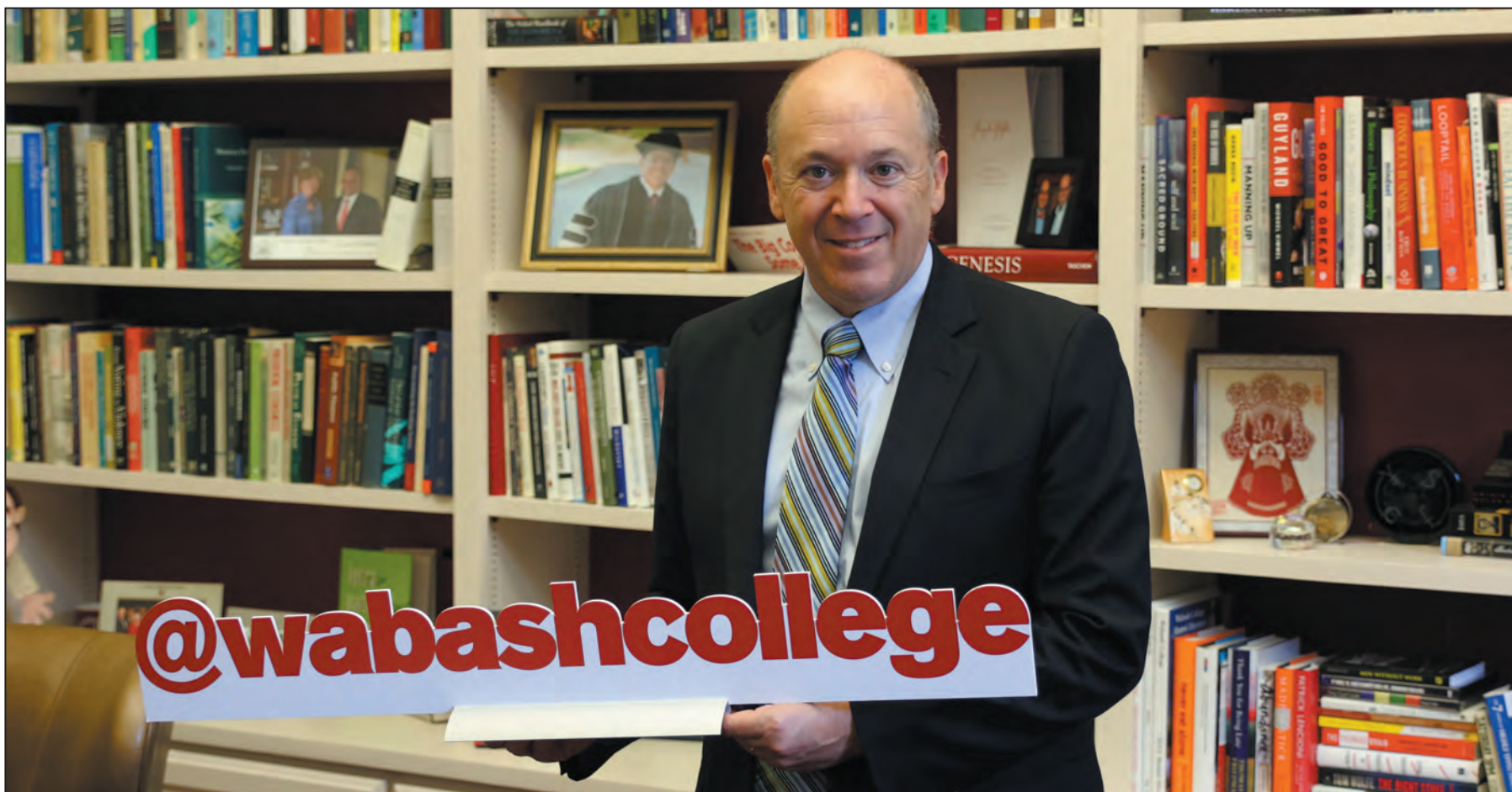


THE BACHELOR

THE STUDENT VOICE OF WABASH COLLEGE SINCE 1908



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

CHRISTMAS IN AUGUST

JOSEPH REILLY '18 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • As his fifth school year at Wabash College gets underway, President Hess looks forward to continuing his vision for the future. From capital projects to immersion learning, Hess has far reaching goals that hope to ensure a strong future for the beloved school.

Over the summer, Hess stayed busy with travelling, going on an immersion learning trip with Professor Gómez and his Spanish 313 students as they hiked El Camino de Santiago. The trip served not only as an eye opening experience for the students, but also gave Hess further confirmation as to the importance of immersion learning.

"To be able to get that really tactile

sense and spend time closely with a set of our students for ten days was spectacular," Hess said. "Immersion learning is something that is very unique to the College, in that we do them with very minimal cost to the students. Some colleges use them as for profit opportunities, we use them as ways of expanding our academic and geographic footprint."

"To make sure that our students have their eyes wide open about the world and the opportunities that are out there. Give them as much information to pick their own paths as they can find it. It's true that it's not as long as other study abroad experiences, but it allows students to fit it into a tighter schedule."

In addition to hiking in Spain, Hess has continued to coordinate several capital projects on campus. While focusing on fundraising and making alumni connections, the president has worked to ensure the further development of physical projects as well as continuing programs that are currently in place. To these ends, Hess has had numerous conversations with philanthropic members of the Wabash Community to connect their interests with the needs of the College. Scholarship support is another primary focus of the fundraising, with immersive learning and the Liberal Arts Plus initiative as significant areas within that as well. Hess hopes to keep providing a stellar on-campus

experience for current students as well as developing it for the future generations of students well past the 200th anniversary in 2032.

Connections, as with most projects at Wabash, are the primary method for seeing goals completed.

"A lot of the Liberal Arts Plus initiative work is spending time with people who have the passion for those projects," Hess said. "We have alumni who see what we are doing with our global health immersion program, both the minor we've created as well as the travel and hands on experiences. The Global Health trip to Peru has had some alumni

SEE **CHRISTMAS**, PAGE 3

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

GO APOLLO!

In this year's grudge match between the twin Greek gods, Apollo faced his most significant battle yet. Returning to the United States, the battle reached from sea to shining sea as the two immortals duked it out. In the end, however, Artemis was only able to knock him out for a couple minutes before he was back to his usual fiery self. Better luck next time, huntress of the moon.

SURPRISE 2021!

Welcome Wabash Class of 2021! Now would be an appropriate time to inform you that we do not in fact bus girls in on the weekends, your lanyard does not need to be worn 24/7, and no, you cannot handle 8 a.m.'s.

RETURN OF CARGOS

Low-Five to the most anticipated return of every incoming freshman class to Wabash: cargo shorts. The gaudy, baggy clothing that is reminiscent of junior high school always likes to rear its unfashionable head this time of year. Luckily, as the weather gets colder and semester begins to start, the cargos seem to disappear, waiting for the next incoming freshman class to arrive again.

MCMISSING

R.I.P. to a true staple of Wabash's campus. This building was as dear to us as Caleb Mills, the Library, or Center Hall. The legend of Penn Station will live on in the memories of Wabash Men for the rest of their lives. Who knows what happened to the real face of Wabash College: where is Ronald McWabash?

MEN OF WABASH

The Bachelor would like to sincerely welcome the men who transferred from St. Joseph's College as well as the other transfer students who have made Wabash their new home. Let's all remember to welcome our new brothers and show them what it means to be Little Giants.

PRINCETON REVIEW SINGS PRAISE TO WABASH

WABASH RECIEVES STELLAR RANKINGS

BRAXTON MOORE '19 | NEWS EDITOR • As many members of the Wabash community know, the annual rankings published by the Princeton Review often feature Wabash College among the highest ranking institutions in the country. Some of the more prominent rankings of Wabash this year included the widely cited “#1 Alumni Network”, and “#4 Most Accessible Professors”.

These are just two examples of Wabash receiving national recognition for factors that we already pride ourselves upon, but while we as students and staff at Wabash appreciate the positive reviews of our institution, are these reviews as effective at marketing the school to prospective students as we would like to believe?

Many students on campus can likely remember hearing about the effectiveness of our Career Services department, or the phenomenal academic opportunities that Wabash has to offer during their first visits to campus, but how relevant are these rankings to high school students looking at institutions of higher education?

“I think that hearing about how Wabash ranked among other schools definitely affected my choice to attend,” Ben Dugard '21 said. “Hearing about our alumni network was a big factor in getting me to come here. Since Wabash typically gets recognized for its great alumni, I knew that I would be going to a school where the students were successful after they left Wabash. During my first visits to Wabash, I was told that not only were the alumni accomplished, but they also gave back to their communities and to the school once they left this place. That was really influential in getting me to study here.”

Since the Princeton Review began ranking college academics and services, Wabash College has been included in every edition published. And according to students and staff, the rankings are a viable representation of campus life here at Wabash.

“I think the rankings from the Princeton Review are helpful because they span the spectrum of the student experience here,”

said Director of Admissions Chip Timmons. “They consider factors such as the quality of food, to the residence halls, to the athletic facilities...



Chip Timmons

it ranks the overall culture of Wabash both inside and outside of the classroom. I believe that these rankings show the current and prospective students that Wabash provides for the men that

attend this school.”

Wabash Career Services also received the “#8 Best Career Services” in the nation, and the Allen Athletic Center and Knowing Fieldhouse were ranked “#6 Best Athletic Facilities” respectively. Across the board, nearly every facet of Wabash College was ranked prominently among other schools in the nation in regards to how the school promotes campus unity, and provides services effectively for its students.

“Wabash shines in the areas that matter most to our students,” Timmons said. “There are specific consumption benefits that are highlighted by the Review, and then there are investment benefits. These consumption benefits are what you experience while you are here as a student, and the investment benefits are what you should expect to reap after you leave this place.”

“Seeing Wabash ranked among the top schools in the nation is a large factor for prospective students in my opinion,” Dugard said. “When you consider the fact that we have students represented from not only across the nation, but from around the world ... that serves as a good example of just how great of a school Wabash is.”

“I know that I definitely would use the statistics that the Princeton Review provided when talking to prospective students in order to make an attempt to persuade them to come to Wabash. With such great numbers from such a small place, why wouldn't you?”

BACHELOR

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

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

Letters (e-mails) to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. They will only be published if they include name, phone, or e-mail, and are not longer than 300 words.

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

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

participation as well, and they and others have witnessed the students' experiences on the trips and have become inspired to do more. So then they help connect our students too, which builds additional opportunities for them, beyond simply fundraising efforts."

While strongly confirming Wabash's place as a liberal arts college, he also spoke to the business-minded students' goals and his desire to ensure that those students have the tools they need to succeed. Once again, these tools come from connections. Over the summer, students participated in the Liberal Arts Bridge to Business program, which was an instance of immersion learning.

"It doesn't replace the great liberal arts programs we have here, it just adds an additional factor and we've been able to successfully fundraise for that," Hess said. "A lot of the activities in the Center for Innovation, Business, and Entrepreneurship have been funded through a grant through the Lily Endowment and this is the last year for that. So we've been working to make sure that that is extended on for quite a while."

Hess further emphasized the importance of the work of the Wabash Democracy & Public Discourse initiative. Referencing the current First Amendment discussion and the freedom of speech issues in the news today, Hess noted that studying public discourse is imperative.

"These issues show that, more broadly, the issue of public discourse matters in our society both from the community sharing

of ideas but also in the leadership capacity as well," Hess said. "So we help our students learn about the ability to deliver a thunderbolt or deliver the soothing words needed to heal."

As for future projects to tackle, President Hess referenced the Princeton review rankings that continue to place Wabash College in the top handful of schools in terms of operation capability.

"Our job is to work really hard to be the feet under the little duck moving really fast so that there's a serene look on top of the water," Hess said. "The College's part in this has been try to engage in some fairly big conversations with campus life, which involved four main topics. Parking, gateways (how you approach the college when you arrive), food distribution,



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

President Hess stands on the Chapel steps ready to ring in the Class of 2021.

and how we think about campus life (does Wabash want a concentrated campus center or more distributed campus center)."

Hess considers parking and gateways to be important, but mainly looks to focus on the latter two topics in the year ahead. He described the food distribution at Wabash as "the most expensive way to provide students with the least amount of choices." When a student arrives on campus, they make a choice of one of eleven restaurants in a food court to eat from for the rest of his stay on campus. Having eleven commercial kitchens on a 900 student campus can be costly.

Often, when this conversation is brought up, people worry about the death of fraternity life. Hess firmly rejects that notion as unnecessary dichotomous thinking. Instead of imagining two scenarios, the current arrangement or one dining room for all students to eat in, he points out that there is a significant range of options in the middle, which likely houses the most ideal arrangement for everyone.

"My hope is that we'll further investigate this conversation," Hess said. "These are all types of cultural questions. Where do we lie on this spectrum? What do we do if people want more options or want to eat somewhere else? What if someone needs to grab and go or if they are in the middle of a project and they don't want to go all the way back here or there if there's somewhere more convenient to eat? That's what we're trying to get at here."

On the other side of the campus life conversation is the completion

of the campus development master plan. Places that are being looked at for reprogramming include the Armory, Harry Freedman Place, and Sparks. The Armory is in a good, central location but is underutilized and has needs renovation to reach its full potential. Harry Freedman Place has open area that is used less and less with the continued demolition of the houses that line it. And it is hardly a secret that Sparks won't be around in 20 years.

Hess underscored the need for planning not only where and how these projects would be worked on but also in what order and how money will be raised to see them through. He once again spoke to the need of continued conversations and situational analysis in order to ensure the College is putting its best foot forward.

As for smaller scale projects and events, President Hess once again referenced the Christmas day feeling as freshmen begin to be dropped off on campus. While there is significantly more activity on campus during the summer now than there was in the past, it can still get fairly quiet. In addition, Hess is looking forward to the schedule of speakers for the semester ahead, and the energizing effect they have on him and campus in general. With an eye toward the athletic season ahead, Hess also has his eye on possible television deals for the 125th Monon Bell Classic.

To sum up his feelings of the year ahead, Hess closed with the statement that students, faculty, and staff can relate to the most, saying, "I'm excited to have everyone back."

WABASH WELCOMES TRANSFER STUDENTS

BRAXTON MOORE '19 | NEWS EDITOR • This year, Wabash will welcome 15 new transfer students with along with the additional 250 incoming freshmen. Some of these students are athletes, one is re-enrolling at Wabash, seven are from Saint Joseph's College which unfortunately suspended its academics this previous year.

Three of these seven had originally applied to Wabash. The admissions department worked with these men to ensure that the transition from another institution to Wabash was a smooth and easy process, and that these students would integrate themselves into the cultures and traditions that Wabash holds in such high esteem. Director of Admissions Chip Timmons '96 spoke about

the transfer process and the men who Wabash will welcome into the Brotherhood this fall.

"In a typical year, four to seven transfer students would be on the high end of our numbers," Timmons said. "But the events at Saint Joseph's College undoubtedly impacted that. However, we are very fortunate to have these men from different places coming to Wabash now. A few of the students that will be transferring had looked at Wabash previously, and in some cases, athletics played a part in these student's decision to attend Wabash because some of these men played football for the Saint Joseph's team, and they wanted an opportunity to continue playing for a varsity team and to continue their career."

Timmons went on to talk about the

opportunities that Wabash athletics provides to transfer students in regards to initiating new students to the traditions of campus, as well as the challenges that are associated with transferring schools and deciding to move on to another institution. In addition to athletics, Timmons also stressed the importance of academics at Wabash, and the opportunities that are available to students both inside and outside of the classroom.

"I wouldn't say anything different to our transfer students that I would to the students who decided on Wabash originally," Timmons said. "There is a great opportunity here at Wabash, and you can be a part of a great dynamic learning community, and you will be surrounded by people who will support you every step of the way. So

whether you have two or three more years here, make sure to embrace them and make the most of your time here at Wabash."

In closing, Timmons also stressed the weight of the decision to transfer, and extended words of encouragement to the new Wabash men.

"Making a college decision once is a big moment in someone's life, there is a lot of fear and trepidation that surrounds this event," Timmons said. "But having to do it a second time because the first choice wasn't quite the right fit has to be tough. But we also believe that Wabash College is the right place for these students, so even though this is not the place where they started out, we definitely want to make sure that this is the place where you finish your college career."

SUMMER ATHLETIC CHANGES

STADIUM RENOVATIONS & NEW PERSONEL ALTERS ATHLETIC DEPT.

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER '19 | COPY EDITOR •

The summer hiatus brought some new changes into the athletic department. The changes ranged from new arrivals to Bryon P. Hollett Little Giant stadium renovations.

“Josh Hardman joined the wrestling team as an assistant coach,” Athletic Director Greg Shaheen said. “He went to Manchester University with head coach Brian Anderson. They are old friends, so they will be storming the markets for recruits.

In addition, the baseball and lacrosse team had new coaches filling vacant positions. Reid Pittard joined the baseball team as an assistant coach and Vincent Culpepper joined the lacrosse team coaching staff.

“We are excited for all the new coaches to get to work,” Shaheen said. “They are already on the road trying to get guys here.”

In addition to coaching changes, the stadium was renovated over the summer. However, there were not any major changes made to the stands. Also, football games will continue to use the electronic ticketing format used during the Monon Bell game last fall. There are more details to come about the logistics of the games.

“The stadium is going under structural

work,” Shaheen said. “It will not change the fan experience. We will use the Monon Bell entry as the main entrance point. We will get rid of the ticket booths. The construction and changes will be done by the first game in September.”

“We are still working through the details of whether we are going to use students IDs during regular season games for admission,” Shaheen said. “We are still deciding on if we can allow pass-outs during the game. We want to make the experience inside the fence as exciting as outside the fence. We are looking at some enhances on the environment, but we still have yet to make a final decision.”

Off of the athletic fields, the department looks to regulate access to the Allen Center. As of now, the center has an open-door policy that is not very protected. The changes were made to ensure the safety of students and faculty while using the facility.

“The goal is to maintain a safe environment in the Allen Center,” Shaheen said. “The open-door policy that has been allowed has served the college well, but when that meets the current world, there are some people that do not have that same interests as we do. The building was designed to be wide-open. We are

going to start making some adjustments. This will not keep people from what they want to use in the Allen Center.

There was also a lot of attention around the fitness center and trying to make best use of the space. The department wants to maximize the efficiency of the center. In addition, the swimming pool was regouted over the summer.

Also, the department began working with the MXI and career services concerning programs for students to be involved in. The programs will start as a seminar, but based on interest levels, it might evolve into classes at Wabash.

“We are starting a sports management evening seminar in the evening,” Shaheen said. “I’ll teach the majority of it. We will talk about sport event planning and give insight about planning the Final Four and Super Bowl for those who have interests in sports management.

Shaheen also mentioned how the Allen Center will start changing. To the regular visitors, the changes will be noticeable; however, to the rare visitors, the changes will often be inconspicuous. The first home athletic event will be on Saturday, August 26 at 10 a.m. when the cross-country team will hold their annual alumni meet.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

The football stadium renovation is expected to be complete by September 1.

FRESHMAN SATURDAY PHOTO FUNNIES



JOSEPH REILLY '18 / PHOTO

Braiden Slavens '19 holds an 'L' as he faces the new semester.



JOSEPH REILLY '18 / PHOTO

This freshman finally realizes that Wabash really IS an all-male institution as dad begins to make plans to convert Jr's room into an indoor sauna.

STANDING UP TO LIVE T.A.L.L.

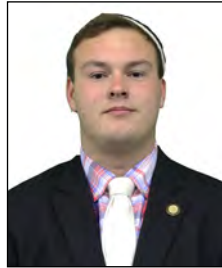
Wabash College educates men to think critically, act responsibly, lead effectively, and live humanely.

You'll hear this statement a lot at Wabash, guys. It's what every Wabash man should strive for. Some may even be on a mission to do so. However, it's something I really didn't start thinking about until this past summer as to what senior advice I have. Senior year already has hit me with some sort of epiphany and classes haven't even started, go figure. I thought I might as well share my advice and see if it helps because I wish I would've taken this more to heart as a freshmen.

I really do want you to take a minute and think about it. How are you applying this in every aspect of your life to get better? Our college wouldn't make this our mission statement otherwise. This institution really does prepare you for the real world through doing these things. I think many upperclassmen, faculty, and alumni would agree.

So what are these steps to living TALL? Thinking critically, Acting responsibly, Lead effectively, and Live humanely. It sounds easy, but it's not.

Thinking critically. How do we do that? We question everything and find people



Logan Kleiman '18

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with answers until we become the people with the answers, and then we repeat the cycle. Critical thinking is quite possibly what I've valued the most at Wabash. It's being able to have hard conversations about religion, politics, and sexuality that make you try to understand things from different lenses. It's what makes us into great thinkers and writers. It's honestly what is allowing me to pursue a career in healthcare with a political science major. It takes time though, so my best advice here is don't be afraid to get out of your comfort zone. Talk and learn. Have an open mind.

Act responsibly. This can be tricky. At Wabash, we take ourselves seriously, but we also like to have fun. The thing about fun though is staying out of the "Dumb Ass Zone" and watching out for people in the

"Dumb Ass Zone". We're all brothers at Wabash, so regardless of house, sport, or anything that divides, please take care of each other. Mistakes do happen, but I ask is be prepared for that situation where you have to manage a risk. At Wabash and as gentlemen, we should do our job to take care of others when necessary.

Leading effectively. At Wabash, you most likely will be leading at some point, whether you want to or not. This can go as far as the example upperclassmen set for the younger guys or even just being a hyper-ambitious freshman who wants to leave their mark on the college. I say this because at some point you will be a leader, and I'd assume you want to be a good leader, so that means making difficult choices, being self-sacrificing, and even just showing up to things.

There are a lot of guys on this campus who have done these things behind the scenes and I know it isn't easy. I've watched guys build and tear down National Act in 40 hours, restructure how an entire house is governed, and even small things like helping up an opposing player after you knock him down on the field and court. These are the kind of things that good leaders do. They don't sleep a lot, but they get things done and leave things better off

since they've been around.

Live humanely. I see this in two ways: respecting one another and trying to give back in some capacity. The first part doesn't mean agreeing or being a pushover, but hear everyone out. Listen to people's experience and try to understand where each other is coming from. The second part is just what a citizen should do. We should always aim to help people. There are definitely less fortunate people out there in this world, and we have the ability to change lives. This portion is where we as a whole can do more. I challenge you to get involved with the community or some other national organization to help people because that does make a difference and having a Wabash guy around changes a group.

All of these four things culminate into what makes a Wabash man and is a simple formula for how to succeed not only at Wabash, but in life. I hope this stuff makes a difference, but it's only my opinion, so take it with a grain of salt. All that I ask is try to be a good person, get good grades, remember who's watching, try to make a difference, give back, and treat each other with respect.

STOP OVERLOOKING MENTAL HEALTH

In writing this article, I had to open up the obituary of my friend David, and I cried. I was pulled out of class on my second day of my junior year to be told that he had passed away. I remember my body going numb and my mind searching for answers. Neither his friends nor family had any idea he was struggling with depression when he took his own life on August 20, 2014 at the age of 16. He was beloved, and we had no idea he did not feel how much we loved him. He had no idea how much pain and anguish we would feel with his passing. He had no idea how many other options there were. Suicide is not an option. Get help.

Mental health issues are a growing epidemic that is richly overlooked in our high schools, in our colleges, and in our country. The second-leading cause of death for people ages 15-24 is suicide trailing only unintentional



Keith Owen '20

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injuries, or accidents. Some startling statistics pertaining to suicide are:

- 94 people complete a suicide attempt every day in the United States.
- More people die by suicide (34,498) than by homicide (18,361) in the United States.
- 1 person attempts suicide every 38 seconds.
- 80% of completed suicides are carried out by males

As the school year is in its infancy,

it is important to realize that college students face more obstacles than most when it comes to mental health. Main causes come from being a long distance from our well-established support systems, academic pressure, and loneliness.

One suicide is too many. At Wabash, we are very interconnected because there are not that many of us on a small campus. Please do not joke about suicide or death, your words could be a trigger for someone who struggles with depression or self-doubt every day. An important safety note is that while it is important to make sure someone knows that you are struggling, our friends are not mental health experts. They can support us and help quell the symptoms, but to truly eradicate the major aspects of mental health, one needs the help of a licensed therapist. When I get sick, I go to Nurse Lamb. When I

am doubtful and sad, I go to Doctor Swaim and Doctor Douglas at the counseling office.

Going to the counselor is nothing to fear, and is something we should all do. Receiving counseling has a success rate of over 95% for those struggling. Personally, I would rather go talk to Drs. Swaim and Douglas who are guaranteed to give me coping strategies and resolutions than telling someone who is untrained or worse put those who love me through insane amounts of pain.

There is nothing wrong with being sad. But please, make sure someone knows, so they can help you. Let's step up to the challenge and take the time to make sure that our Wabash brothers know they are loved. No paper, test, video game, practice, or joke are more important than the mental health of another. Look me in the eye and tell me that a great man does not need help.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR WABASH NETWORK

The Wabash connection is one of our greatest assets. For the second year in a row, the Princeton Review ranked Wabash College #1 in the nation for its alumni network. Wabash men are spread throughout the world, ready and more than willing to help jumpstart current students' careers. I was able to spend this summer working at the Indiana Biosciences Research Institute (IBRI) as a chemist, a position provided to me via the Wabash connection. I worked for David Broecker, class of 1983, developing heart stents, generally used in surgery to help relieve an obstruction of blood vessels, and focusing on pediatrics.

Throughout the internship, I put to use the fundamental scientific knowledge my classes provided, but what helped me stand out was the general principle of being a Wabash man. Up until now in my courses, we did not learn much about magnesium and its alloys: the metal I worked with all summer. After consulting a mountain of scientific literature, a



David Vavrinak '19
Reply to this column at davavrin19@wabash.edu

skill recently developed in my courses, however, I felt prepared to be put to work—and so I was. Within the first week of my internship, I flew to New York where I worked on developing a polymer to coat our stents to prolong its rate of degradation (the overarching goal of my whole experience). After a successful mission, I returned to Indianapolis to start a new project, one that I was entrusted to develop and perform on my own, and one that I am taking back to Wabash to complete throughout the school year.

I also got to experience some of the challenges of business travel, as my

flight ticket got canceled, leaving me stranded in New York for an extra day. After a successful rerouting of my flight, I made it back to Indianapolis a few workdays later. On the bright side, I finally experienced the beauty of Manhattan!

The amount of chemistry I both learned and applied continues to astonish me. I furthermore noted a significant amount of non-scientific self-improvement throughout this internship. I further developed my communication skills by meeting with sales representatives, saving the company thousands of dollars on our start-up equipment. I further developed my laboratory skills by ordering this equipment and setting up our new lab. I further developed my collaboration skills, reaching out to several leaders in chemistry, including engineers, professors, and researchers.

I also had the opportunity to meet several other alumni, some who worked with me at the IBRI, and some who came to tour our lab, including Jeff Perkins, Class of '89. All of these

magnificent advancements happened thanks to a Wabash connection.

While my experience seems to be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, finding hands-on internships is not too uncommon among Wabash men. I had friends interning in governmental offices in Washington, D.C., at IBM in Littleton, MA, at Microsoft in Redmond, WA, and I was just one of 58 interns in our GroupMe gaining valuable insights in our respective fields of study in Indianapolis.

A visit to Career Services is a great way to expand your alumni network, and alumni connections may not be only for internships: I have found alumni always ready to help make connections, to arrange for shadowing opportunities, and to share what they know on a particular topic.

We will have people back on campus not only for Homecoming, but also the following weekend for the Glee Club's 125th anniversary. Our engaged alumni make us unique. The odds are in your favor in a connection leading to an unforgettable and insightful opportunity. Meet these men. Get to know them.

Welcome Class of 2021!
Get your voices heard in a gentlemanly fashion by sharing your opinions with the rest of us.

Contact Ahad Khan at aakhan19@wabash.edu or (469) 500-3858

ARRIVING ON CAMPUS WITH ENTHUSIASM



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Dr. Wells cooks some flank steaks for his brand new advisees during freshmen orientation.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

A Wabash Alum gladly revisits his old stomping grounds while helping his freshman son move in.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Freshmen got to experience different parts of Crawfordsville while participating in some community service projects during orientation.



JOSEPH REILLY '18 / PHOTO

Many brand new Wabash families got to experience some of freshmen orientation with their sons.

FRESHMEN ANTICIPATE NEW EXPERIENCES

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER '19 |

COPY EDITOR • Freshman Saturday brought 250 new faces to Wabash. As for every class of students on campus, the freshmen have a week of orientation before classes start. It includes talks about Title IX to career services. Saturday just started these talks. Parents and students flooded the independent halls and fraternities with mini-fridges and other college essentials. For many freshmen, Wabash offers a new and exciting challenge; however, it can be terrifying at the same time.

"I'm really excited just to get started and get to class," Paul McClelland '21 said. "I like the small campus that Wabash offers and the fact that it's an all male college makes this place special."

"I like the future that Wabash offers after graduation," Bradon Nelson '21 said. "Most of all, I'm just excited about the overall change that being in college offers."

However, going to college is a challenge for most students. New faces and unfamiliar territory is not the easiest change in the world. With tougher classes and adjusting to life away from home, the freshmen could have a difficult time starting out at Wabash.

"Obviously, the academic courses here are tough and that is scary," Matthew Annee '21 said. "However, I know that people will be there to help me and push me to be better."

Austin Hood '21 reiterated the academic rigor that a Wabash curriculum has. However, classes are not the only challenging part about moving in.

"Moving straight into a fraternity is different and strange," Nelson said. "I'm excited for new experiences but it's definitely different."

In addition, moving in is not only different for the students, but for parents as well. For some parents like Kimberly and Patrick Thibodeau, parents of Johnathan '21, it is the first time dropping a child off at college. Without their son not being at home anymore, his parents also have to adjust.

"We love the Gentleman's Rule at Wabash and how our son can be influenced by it," the Thibodeau's said. "We also love the traditional values that the college offers to our son. However, we are going to miss our son as he starts here. It will be different without having him at home anymore.."

For some parents, this is the last child dropped off at Wabash. The Gunderman family dropped off their third and final son at Wabash last Saturday.

Despite the hardships and the excitement college has to offer, the class of 2021 has arrived on campus. Graduation is 1,360 days away. Enjoy it while it lasts.



JOSEPH REILLY '18 / PHOTO

Freshmen envision their future over the next four years as President Hess rings in their class.

CAMPUS UNITY TOURS BUILDS BROTHERHOOD

JOSEPH REILLY '18 | EDITOR-

IN-CHIEF • Campus unity is an oft discussed topic at Wabash College. Students, faculty, and staff alike consider the strength of the unity and work on plans to develop it further. The new year presents a fresh opportunity to investigate the future of campus unity, and plans have been made to ensure that that opportunity is seized. Apart from the activity fair on the mall this afternoon, the first two days of classes will also be celebrated with a campus unity tour on Saturday. In the hope of drawing the entire campus together and encouraging all living units to work together to celebrate their common Wabash spirit, Logan Kleiman '18, Vice-President of the Student Body,

highlighted the opportunity for the event to be a uniting force for the student body.

"So this campus unity tour really brings all agents together to help maximize success," Kleiman said. "Last year, the campus was

not nearly as busy and I think it affected morale as a whole. We wanted to start this year off strong by getting everyone involved and having fun as early as possible. We hope that this is the first step into what will be a great year."

Jack Kellerman '18, President of the Student Body, also emphasized the dynamic nature of the campus unity tour, with the ability to adapt it to the needs of campus.

"We are looking to bring more Wabash brothers together," Kellerman said. "We want to do this by, a) encouraging higher attendance from independents, and b) having a fun event at each house that gives students a chance to win a prize. Teams created must be made up of from different housing units, an idea Jacob Woodward '18 had that Logan and I both agree is a great way to encourage interconnectedness on campus."

The tour will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday by the grills in between Williams and Rogge Halls.

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THINGS TO CONSIDER ENTERING FALL SEMESTER

JADE DOTY '18 | CAVELIFE EDITOR •

Driving past the rose petals surrounding the Wabash College sign, stepping onto the mall's green grass, and staring at the white chapel that centers campus; the first look at Wabash College after a long summer of work and fun can be an exciting and nostalgic experience. After that comes the grunt and grueling job of moving all your stuff into that new room in the fraternity or the renovated independent housing. Then, you take a couple of days to hang out with your friends and brothers or get more acclimated to the school through the various college run programs.

"Whenever you take that first step on campus during fall semester, you're just overwhelmed with memories and thoughts of what's to come." Cody Cochran '18 said. "I start meeting up with everyone and before I know it I'm back into my old Wabash routine."



Cody Cochran

All in all, it is a long process that can take your sights off of big picturesque ideas that you had prior to coming back to school or that you will have after you leave school. Although Wabash College is a small school in the middle of rural Indiana, a thousand different paths can be taken while being a student at this institution. Yet, the question is, what path do you want to take? What turns do you think you'll appreciate later in life? Here are three things to consider for every class before they get stuck in their own routines here at Wabash College.

Freshmen

1. Step Out Of Your Comfort Zone

There are a lot of clubs and organizations on campus that hold great opportunities to meet other people. You never know what friends you'll make by getting out there and trying new things.

2. Get Enough Sleep

Wabash College can be difficult at times and those who succeed usually have regular sleep schedules. Many students stay up late studying for tests and writing papers, but they make up for it by taking naps after class and having regular routines. Don't think that less sleep makes one more dedicated.

3. Be Open Minded About Your Future

While visiting Wabash College as a high school senior, many students hear about the successes of former Wabash men and how Wabash got them to that position. Most incoming freshmen have an idea of what major

they want to pursue and what type of job that major will get them. Don't get hung up on pursuing a specific path, be open to changing your major. Career paths should be chosen on likness and passion not because it sounds like a good plan.

Sophomores

1. Start Thinking About Study Abroad

It's not hard to see how living in another country for a couple months is a great time. Stories from current seniors make it seem like an amazing experience. Wabash is very helpful in the process, so this is something that every sophomore should take into consideration.

2. What Will Your Major Be?

At this point, most sophomores have a good understanding on what they want to major in. Although the majority of people in the workforce have jobs unrelated to their major, declaring your major is like declaring the life you want to have in the future. So, do not rush into declaring a major; one should choose carefully because switching majors just makes life more difficult.

3. Involvement on Campus

Many freshmen join clubs in the fall, so most sophomores have some year long affiliations with current clubs. This being said, there are probably going to be some opportunities to have leadership positions in these clubs, or there might be opportunities to start a new club. It's not necessary to become heavily involved with clubs and organizations to the point of holding a leadership position, but having that experience is certainly beneficial.

Juniors

1. Start Thinking About Summer Opportunities

It's never too early to start thinking about internships and which ones you should apply for. If you haven't had any internship experiences the past two summers, it's probably time to get serious and think about where you could apply. It might sound surprising, but many companies' application deadline is before winter break. So don't be afraid to visit career services or some intern websites to start searching for opportunities.

2. Think About Your Minor

It's a heck of lot easier to switch your minor than your major, and it's sometimes appealing to have an interesting minor paired with a certain major. Your major might be heavily associated with what you want to do after school, but one's minor can just be about anything. So don't be afraid to switch that economics minor to philosophy or switch

that english minor to music. It doesn't take much effort.

3. Responsible Bar Runs

This is the year most juniors turn 21. With great freedom comes great responsibility. There are many who will abuse drinking legally, and there are many who won't take advantage at all. But one must consider their ability to go out on Thursday night and how it will affect their school work the next day. Many students have faltered and succumbed to cactus runs instead of studying an extra two hours. So drink responsibly when you're 21.

Seniors

1. That Class or Professor You Haven't Experienced

What class or professor have you heard great things about but have never taken the actual class? This is the time where seniors can take that one estranged religion course or that detailed biology class that they have heard great things about.

2. Applications

It's a great feeling when one has their job lined up before the spring. It's an even better feeling when you get all those applications out before mid fall semester. So if you are trying to become the next Fulbright scholar, Mauer law student, or Orr Fellow, it is best to get those applications out ahead of time.

3. It's Never Too Early To Start Studying

Comps is right around the corner. Some may brush this off and not think of it as a big deal, but other students will strive to get distinction and try to graduate Summa Cum Laude. Regardless, the winter weeks after Christmas will go smoother if you to do a little review every now and then during the fall semester.

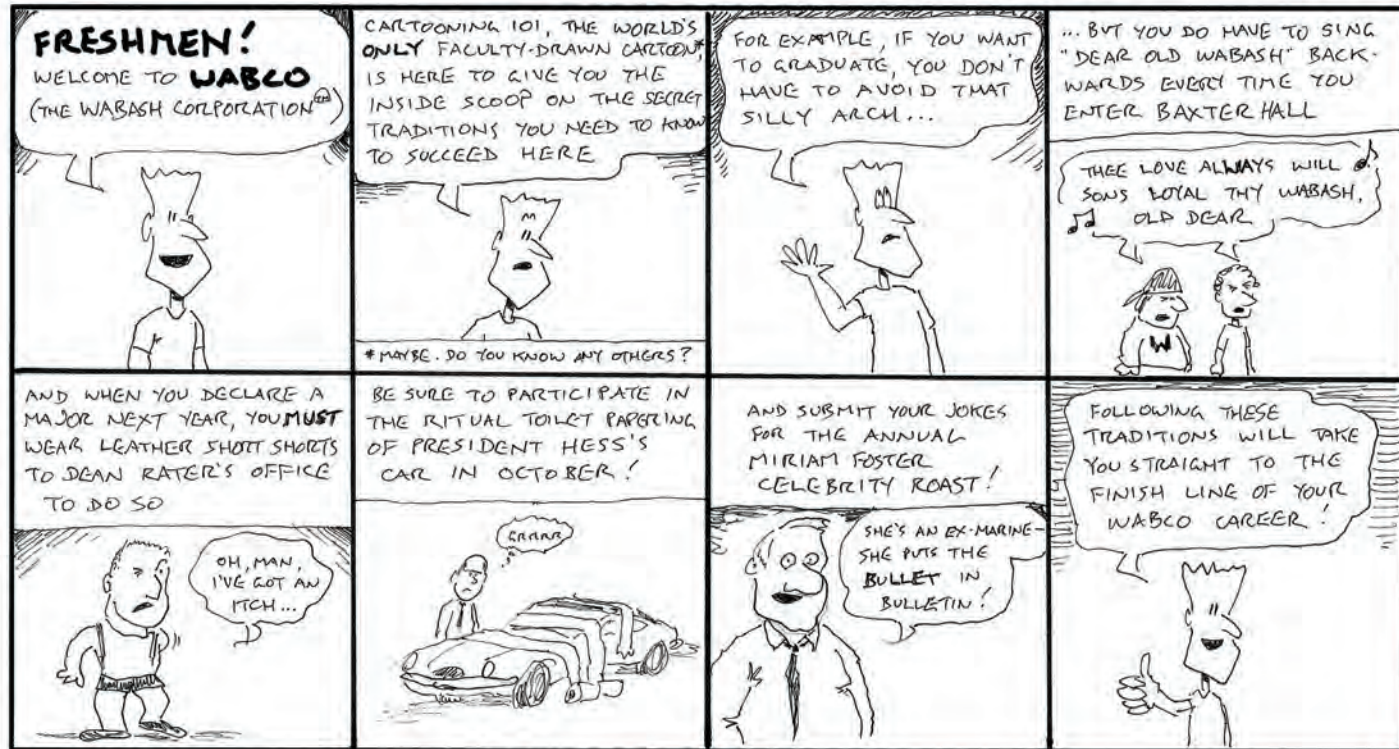
Wabash is a great place that holds many outlets and opportunities to become the person you want to be. Yet, routines and daily tasks may impede one's vision of becoming that certain person. It's always beneficial to step back and view one's school year in a certain light.

"I like to ease into school," Aaron Sigorski '20 said. "The first couple weeks won't be as challenging as the weeks later on in the semester, so I want to get some work done on other things. I think it's always smart to be looking ahead before I enter the grind of Wabash's curriculum."

Wabash is a beautiful place, but many times students get caught up in their routines and forget about the whole picture. When you have time this semester and find yourself blankly staring at the chapel while crossing the mall, remember the important things that made you decide to attend Wabash College.

CARTOONING 101

A FULL CREDIT COURSE IN FOOLISHNESS BY **Morillo**



IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men

Part of getting involved in the college means connecting to our loyal alumni base. The IAWM serves the largest concentration of Wabash College alumni, located in the Indianapolis metropolitan area. Annually, we sponsor exciting and diverse events to support the Wabash community.

IndyWabash.org

WELCOME TO WABASH, CLASS OF 2021



Monthly Informal Get-Togethers • Summer Send-Off Picnic • Bachelor Ads • New Faculty Reception • Wine Tasting • Moot Court W.A.B.A.S.H. Day • Career Services Support • Spirit of the Monon Bell Celebration • Admissions Support, College Fairs, Receptions Leadership Breakfast • Mini Marathon Hospitality Tent • Scholar-Athlete Award • Faculty-Alumni-Staff Symposium Wabash Night at Victory Field • MLB Bus Trip • Mitchum Crock Golf Outing • Opportunities to Learn About Business (OLAB)



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

The Wabash College defense lines up against the Oberlin College Yeomen in their matchup last season on Homecoming. Wabash defeated Oberlin in a decisive 51-0.

FOOTBALL IS BACK!

WABASH FOOTBALL LOOKS
FORWARD TO A SEASON
OF REDEMPTION

TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS
EDITOR • Football is back! With the

return of students to campus and cooler temperatures, one thing comes with it, football. The football team returned to campus a week early to begin preseason training camp for their 2017 campaign. Last year, the Little Giants faced a tough end to the season, losing to DePauw University in the 123rd Monon Bell Classic in a close, back-and-forth contest that

ended with the dreaded Dannies carrying our bell back to Greencastle. This loss put the Little Giants in a three-team tie for second place in conference with DePauw and Denison University behind the Tigers of Wittenberg University and out of the NCAA DIII playoffs. With a tough end of the 2016 season, the Little Giants return to campus with a greater

intensity and drive.

Wabash is heading into their 2017 season with an NCAC preseason conference ranking of second behind last year's conference champions, Wittenberg. Wabash earned 91 total points with three first place votes in

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE THIRTEEN

the preseason rankings poll of the ten conference head coaches. Wabash was narrowly edged out by Wittenberg for the top spot who earned a total 95 points. Denison claimed the third place spot with 81 points, DePauw snagged fourth, followed by Ohio Wesleyan University, College of Wooster, Hiram University, Kenyon College, Allegheny University, and Oberlin College respectively to close out the rankings.

Even with high preseason remarks from the conference coaches, the team is not letting it get to their head. The team is on a mission this year to do two things: bring the bell back to its rightful home and regain the throne as conference champions. The Little Giants graduated a great senior class last year but look forward to seeing 13 starters return to the field. The competition in the NCAC is beefing up and the Little

Giants are going to have to work even harder to remain at the top of the conference and challenge other top teams like Wittenberg and Denison. Wabash is going to be tested every single week this season with another tough conference and nonconference schedule.

Wabash begins its season with senior day on September 2 when the Little Giants will face off against the Albion College Britons. The game starts at 1 p.m. at Hollett Little Giants Stadium. Other notable games this year include Homecoming on September 23 against Hiram, home matchup against Wittenberg on October 28, and the 124th Monon Bell Classic against DePauw on November 11 in Greencastle. Wabash has a total of six home games this season, so make sure to come out and support your fellow Little Giants.



LEVI GARRISON '18 / PHOTO

Kirby Cox '18 fights to escape and opponent's tackle.

2017 FOOTBALL REGULAR SEASON SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

Albion College	September 2	1:00 pm	Senior Day
Kenyon College	September 16	1:00 pm	
Hiram College	September 23	2:00 pm	Homecoming
@ College of Wooster	September 30	1:00 pm	

OCTOBER

Denison University	October 7	1:00 pm	
Ohio Wesleyan University	October 14	1:00 pm	
@ Oberlin College	October 21	1:00 pm	
Wittenberg University	October 28	1:00 pm	

NOVEMBER

@ Allegheny College	November 4	1:00 pm	
@ DePauw University	November 11	1:07 pm	124th Monon Bell Classic



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

Isaac Avant '20 gets to open field in a game last season at Hollett Little Giant Stadium.

WINNING BOTH ON AND OFF THE FIELD

WABASH STUDENT-ATHLETES CONTINUE TO PROVE WABASH MEN SUCCEED ON AND OFF THE FIELD

TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS EDITOR • Wabash College students pride themselves on the ability to maintain high scholastic achievement while being involved on campus in clubs, student organizations, and sports programs. This year, Wabash winter and spring sports exemplified Wabash values by excelling both in the classroom and on the field. Four sports last semester earned academic team honors including basketball, golf, tennis, and track and field.

The basketball team earned a Team Academic Excellence Award from the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) for their team's triumphs in the classroom last school year. The team achieved a 3.47 team GPA for the spring semester of 2017. This set a new record for the highest single semester GPA for the program. The NABC recognized any NCAA, NAIA, or NJCAA college basketball teams that achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher with the grades of any student-athlete who competed in the 2016-2017 season.

The golf team received All-Academic Team honors from the Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA). Wabash golfers achieved a 3.2 team grade point average for the 2016-17 season, making them one of 36 NCAA Division III teams to earn this honor. As with the NABC, the GCAA awards collegiate teams from the NCAA, NAIA, and NJCAA with team GPA of 3.0 or higher for the academic year.

The third team to earn academic honors was the tennis team. The tennis team earned All-Academic honors for the 2016-17 season from

the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA). Additionally, Little Giant players Mazin Hakim '17, Michael Makio '17, Patrick McAuley '19, and Nicholas Pollock '18 earned Scholar-Athlete recognition from the organization.

The ITA presents the award to teams with a team GPA of 3.2 or higher. Wabash finished the year with a 3.375 cumulative team GPA. The Scholar-Athlete award is awarded to student-athletes who maintain a cumulative 3.50 or higher and earn a varsity letter. Hakim graduated in May with 3.824 GPA as a chemistry major. Makio graduated in May as an economics major with a 3.953 cumulative GPA. McAuley completed his sophomore year with a 3.501 cumulative GPA, and Pollock earned a 3.557 GPA with his economics major.

The fourth and final Wabash athletic program to earn 2017 academic honors was the track and field team. The track and field team received All-Academic Team honors from the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association for the 2016-17 season. Wabash earned a team GPA of 3.21 as well as winning the 2017 NCAC outdoor track and field team championship in May. Dominic Patascil '19 and Mason McKinney '17 earned All-Academic Scholar Athlete Awards as well. Patascil completed his sophomore year with a 3.963 cumulative GPA and ranked 40th on the national indoor 5000 meter qualifying list with a season-best time of 15:00.25. Additionally, he ranked 50th in the outdoor 5000-meter run with a national qualifying time of 14:47.15.

McKinney graduated in May with a 3.3 cumulative GPA as a psychology and classics double major. He ranked 30th in the steeplechase on the final NCAA outdoor qualifying list with a time of 9:19.04. He also finished 43rd on the indoor mile national qualifying list with a top time of 8:32.86.

Congratulations to all the student-athletes on their athletic and academic achievements this past year.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

The Wabash tennis team finished with a cumulative team GPA of 3.375.



PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

The Wabash track and field team finished the season with a cumulative GPA of 3.21.

READY TO HIT THE PITCH

TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS EDITOR • Last season, the soccer team made tremendous strides in pushing the team out of the building phase of the program and into a position to be a real conference competitor year after year. The Little Giants look to continue building on their past success and push themselves harder and harder to be among the top North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) teams once again. Last season's campaign came to an end in the NCAC semi-finals when the Little Giants took a tough loss from the Yeomen of Oberlin College at a score of 2-1. The team graduated four valuable seniors that were responsible for helping the Little Giants push past the rebuilding stage for the program. Dayton Jennings '17, Geno James '17, Rodrigo Porras '17, and Riley Pelton '17 were valuable assets to the team and will be tough roles fill in this upcoming season.

The team will look to a strong batch of upperclassmen to lead them this season. Francisco Trejo '18, Cory Sims

'18, Bayden Lee '18, Noah Newcomb '18, Spase Dorsuleski '18, Mike Gore '18, Alexiz Arellano '18, and Stojan Krsteski '18 make up the large class of seniors expected to take leadership roles this season. Wabash finished their 2016 season with an overall record of 11-6-2 and a 6-2-1 conference record. The team hopes to improve upon that mark in the upcoming season by focusing on teamwork, dedication, and drive.

The Little Giants begin the 17 game season at Franklin College on Friday, September 1. Other notable games for the team include a matchup at last year's NCAC conference champions, Kenyon College Lords, on October 7, a rematch of last year's semifinals at Oberlin College on October 21, and the rivalry match against DePauw University when the Little Giants travel to Greencastle to play the Dannies on October 25. Wabash has eight total regular season home games this season so come out and support the Little Giants soccer team.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Jacques Boulais '19 moves the ball past a group of DePauw defenders.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Max Rowley '18 watches as the DePauw goalkeeper makes a diving save during their match last season. Wabash won the game 1-0 in a close rivalry game.

RUN, REDPACK, RUN

WABASH REDPACK IS READY TO TAKE ON THEIR 2017 SEASON

**TUCKER DIXON '19 | SPORTS
EDITOR** • The Wabash College cross
country team begins to close in on
the 2017 season as students return
to campus. The Little Giants look to
continue to build off their impressive
2016 season. Last season, the team
tallied up a number of solid finishes
including first place in the Indiana

Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet
at Indiana University, sixth place out
of 43 teams at the NCAA Division III
Pre Nationals Meet, and a third place
finish in the Inter-Regional Rumble
held at Oberlin College. This season
the Little Giants look to continue their
past success in a different but equally
as challenging set of meets over the
course of their fall season.

The Wabash Redpack graduated
a few very valuable seniors last year
including Mason McKinney '17,
Murphy Sheets '17, Cole Seward '17,
Free Kashon '17, and Cordell Lewis
'17. There are a number of rising
seniors and juniors who will be able to

fill in the roles last year's senior class
once held, including Dom Patascil '19,
Luke Doughty '18, Colin Rinne '18,
and Hayden Baehl '18.

The Wabash redpack begins its
2017 season with its annual Wabash
College Alumni Meet where current

runners race with Wabash College
cross country alumni. The meet
will be held tomorrow, August 26
at 10 a.m. here on campus. Be sure
to come out and cheer on the cross
country team.

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IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Matthew Bailey '19 keeps his pace during a meet here on campus last season.