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Wabash running back Ike James '20 carries the ball during last year's Monon Bell game. The Little Giants open up the season at Hiram College on September 1.

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OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

THETA DELT RE-COLONIZATION

Hi-Five to the recently displaced Theta Delt's seen marching across campus looking for a place to stay as more rooms are taken from their floor in College Hall. Three have gone missing, drastically reducing their numbers. If you or a loved one have seen them, they are lost, they are cold, and they need a place to stay. They were last seen wandering campus, desperately searching for bids.

WELCH FIXES HOUSING CRISIS

The Great Wabash Housing Crisis of 2018 was solved by four spots opening up in an off-campus house. Fraternity men look on in horror as independents battle for space. In unrelated news, this is no longer the largest freshman class in Wabash history.

HESS PARKING SPOT

Hi-Five to President Gregory Hess who finally received a private parking space. Preview for next week's *Bachelor*, the Dean's Office is planning a walkout over outrage regarding their own parking spots. Dean Raters was seen walking dejectedly from the Fiji lot.

WABASH-O'HARE RIDES

Hi-Five to students seen asking for rides from Chicago to Crawfordsville. *The Bachelor* staff would like to note that there is both an Amtrak train running direct from Chicago to Crawfordsville, as well as a Greyhound Bus.

EMAIL HACKING NEWS

Rumor has it that the Russians are behind the recent phishing scams. Red flags raised as students were required to submit a copy of their birth certificate, social security number, and credit card information. James Comey declined comment. Analysis of the Clinton email scandal revealed 95 address ending in @wabash.edu.



CLAYTON HUBER '21 / PHOTO

Student Body President Kyle Warbinton '20 preps to lead Wabash into the next year.

WARBINTON DISCUSSES PLANS FOR UPCOMING YEAR

AUSTIN RUDICEL '20 | OPINION EDITOR • The beginning of the school year is an opportunity for students and the college to start fresh and make improvements from the previous year. With new goals in mind, newly elected Student Body President, Kyle Warbinton '20, spent his summer making plans to improve the inner workings of the student body administration throughout the upcoming year. Warbinton plans to build off changes from the previous administration, along with many new goals focused on transparency with students and handling budgets for Student Senate.

As a former senator for Student Senate, Warbinton learned the functions of Student Senate and how budgets were distributed to different associations on campus. One aspect that drew Warbinton along with his running mate, Vice President Charlie Brewer '20, towards running was the way budgets were going unchecked and distributed to different clubs through the AFC and Student Senate. To combat this issue, Warbinton plans to unify the different clubs across campus and treat their budgets equally. He also hopes to bring in a more diverse group for the AFC committee.

"Our biggest struggle will be the clashing of cliques. We are going to work on holding standards across different groups and to be willing to say no. If we approve or veto an event for a group we will have the same stance on other groups," Warbinton said. Warbinton plans to be more transparent to students and listen to their opinions.

One subject that will go through a

handful of changes this semester is the subject of National Act. National Act is an annual event where a specific budget from Student Senate is used for the student body votes on a music artist to host a free concert in Chadwick Court. Although this has traditionally been a single event, last year's administration made some changes with National Act in which the yearly event was broken up into two concerts on different weekends. Warbinton plans to further change National Act into multiple events that interest a wide variety of students instead of one yearly concert.

"I am looking to redefine what National Act is and to make it into a series of five to ten different events throughout the year," Warbinton said. In creating multiple events, Warbinton hopes to create more weekends of activity at Wabash along with catering to the diverse interests of the student body. "We are looking to expand the quality and quantity of National Act events." With a focus on campus unity, many new ideas such as hosting a handful of social events at different living arrangements throughout the year and an all campus formal are potential ideas for the new vision of National Act.

As the Student Body President, Warbinton plans to be available to students and effectively communicate with them. By bringing in a handful of different events for National Act, Warbinton hopes to give more students events that cater to their different interests. "As an elected official, it is my job to listen to and execute the wants of the student body," Warbinton said.

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TRACE'S MUNCH EXPANDING TO SUPPORT YANK

BRENT BREESE '19 | COPY

EDITOR • As we begin the 2018-2019 Academic Year, students are focused on class, fraternity rush, and adapting to life at Wabash College. Regrettably, two members of the class of 2019 will not be able to attend Wabash due to very serious medical issues.

William Yank '19 was diagnosed with leukemia just a few weeks ago and sought treatment at Johns Hopkins in July. Trace Bulger '19 has been battling an undiagnosed neurological disease for several years. These men have been sorely missed on campus, inspiring many people to host events supporting their fights as well as showing them how much Wabash College cares about them.

This Saturday at 9 a.m., the Senior Council will host Will's 5k Run/Walk followed by Trace's Munch. The race will begin at the Chapel steps, with the meal following in Knowling Fieldhouse. A map of the race will be provided at the start, and there will be markers and guides throughout the course. The menu for Trace's Munch will include traditional breakfast foods, as well as hamburgers and hand-fried chips.

A GoFundMe account has been created and will be accessible via laptops at Trace's Munch. Participants are encouraged but are by no means obligated to donate. Contributions will be split evenly between Bulger and Yank.

"After I found out that one of my pledge brothers was diagnosed with Leukemia, I felt that we as a campus should come together to do something to show our support, and that we would be part of his winning circle." Ian Ward '19 said. When planning this event, those involved noticed the immediate need for Yank, but they also felt that they would be remiss if they did not include Trace's Munch into the plan.

"We thought about existing mechanisms that could be applied to helping Will, and the Senior Council immediately thought of

the Trace Bulger committee that has a very similar mission and has been very successful," Student Body President Kyle Warbinton '20 said. "We would be doing an injustice to Trace if we didn't include him." Logistically and symbolically, the event will endeavor to provide the maximum support possible to Bulger and Yank.

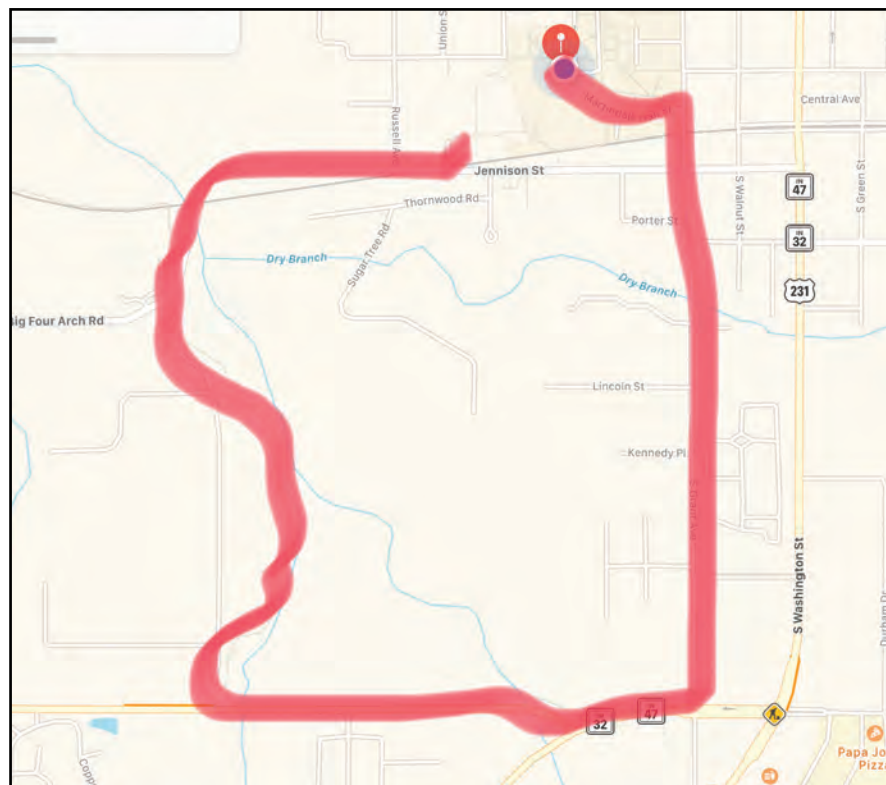
Organizers are thankful that both the Crawfordsville Police Department and the Department of Parks and Recreation were ready and willing to help organize the route for the race. "Mary Jo Johnson of Bon Appétit has also been fantastic in working with us," Ward said. "They are doing the event at cost due to the philanthropic mission of the event."

"We chose the methods for this event because they cater to what two brothers were extremely passionate about," Warbinton said. "Will's fitness was very important to him, and Trace was a campus unifier who loved food and how it could bring people together."

The overarching goal of the entire event is to unite our campus. "We want to bring everyone together very early in the school year," Ward said. "We are offered a unique opportunity as a small Liberal Arts College to showcase our brotherhood. We want to show the Class of 2022 that everything we talk about is reality. We need to bring this campus together, and it needs to happen soon. What better opportunity to do that than by helping two of our brothers."

This exciting event sends a clear message to Bulger and Yank: this campus will never forget about you, your battles, or the impacts you have made here. "The Wabash brotherhood is 100% behind you behind your entire fight, and we as a brotherhood will do anything we can to help you." Ward said.

Be sure to come out this Saturday to enjoy exercise, food, and brotherhood. We, at Wabash, talk often and loudly about how strong the brotherhood is, the time is now to prove it.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

The route for Will's Run this Saturday will start on the Chapel steps, and end in Knowling Fieldhouse for Trace's Munch.



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New Security and Public Safety Director Thomas Kearns gears up for his first year.

KEARNS SETTLES IN ON CAMPUS

IAN WARD '19 | PHOTO AND ONLINE EDITOR •As students arrived back on campus this fall, they may have noticed a lack of clouds on campus, especially in the vicinity of Goodrich Hall. This was not because of the lack of science happening in the building, but instead the absence of the iconic Former Head of Security Rich Woods' vape.

Replacing Woods is Tom Kearns, the former Security Director at Earlham College in nearby Richmond, Indiana. Kearns comes to Wabash after spending his entire life in law enforcement starting in the United States Marine Corps. From there, he worked at the federal level with the Drug Enforcement Agency in urban Chicago. This experience led him to eventually become a Chief of Police in Nokomis, Illinois, before coming into the education sector.

Kearns began this part of his career at Greenville College in Illinois (now Greenville University) where he started the Security Program and built it from the ground up. He then restructured Earlham's security program to become "more friendly" before coming to Wabash this summer to begin his tenure here.

"The hardest thing coming into is that I am replacing a very popular guy (Mr. Woods) and that he was only person this campus has known in the position." Kearns also emphasized the difference in his previous positions compared to Wabash, in that he is "the guy" and has no staff whereas at Earlham and Greenville he did. The security staff on those

campuses included uniformed officers, security systems techs and parking enforcement officials.

Despite this change however, Kearns is very clear that campus safety is a #1 priority, and that although change anywhere is difficult, some could occur. "We need to evaluate everything and see what does and does not work and go from there," Kearns said. "I am my own guy...with my own style."

This sentiment is clear in the fact that although he is in the same office, and is similar in background, differences are prevalent between him and Woods. For example Kearns has two children of grade school age, one beginning college, and one recent college graduate. Also, he currently lives "off campus" by one block, but will be closer in the near future. Lastly, (and most importantly) he does not vape, and the cloud of Virginia tobacco vape juice will not be outside of Goodrich Hall. In fact, Kearns is adamant that the "Rich Woods Steps" will not be his "perch" as that was Woods' own place, and he will look to find his own.

"You can never unsee what you have seen, and if you see something, say something," Kearns said about the start of the new school year. This was in reference to issues across the country where news stories have arose because people did not take responsibility and action.

With that, however, we at *The Bachelor* would like to Welcome Mr. Kearns as our new Security and Public Safety Director, and wish him a quiet and uneventful year!



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President Gregory Hess has ambitious plans for the College moving forward.

PRESIDENT HESS LAYS OUT PLANS FOR THE YEAR

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER '19 |

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • The 2018-2019 school year is underway, and President Gregory Hess is excited for this school year. After a very successful year with multiple projects in 2017, Hess is excited to get to work and start recruiting the Class of 2023. And, believe it or not, it is time to start planning the bicentennial of Wabash College in 2032.

"We have a giant year coming up," Hess said. "We have been discussing with campus planners about what our college will look like in 14 years... we already have applicants for next school year."

Wabash just finished a major project by building and upgrading the independent housing over the last two years. With this in the rearview mirror, the college is planning for what the school will look like in 14 years. From upgrades to campus buildings, new parking lots, and other additions, the campus planners are always looking to make improvements.

"When I arrived on campus, there was not non-fraternity housing that was built before I was born," Hess said. "This freshman class' 10 year reunion will be the bicentennial, and the campus might look slightly different then."

Using these campus planners helps the college shape out what the future can look like. These individuals provide options and ideas about how the college can use the space they have most effectively and efficiently.

"The College now owns all four corners of Wabash and Grant, and we can look to see what options we have for that area," Hess said. "When looking at the football field, we have to plan around the railroad tracks just south of the stadium. Those campus planners help us figure out what we can do using their software."

Besides planning for the bicentennial, Hess does continue to look forward to building on the success of alumni interactions with the campus. "Based on alumni gifts, we can continue and expand immersion learning for students," Hess said. The college must send representatives to the destination before the trip is offered to students to make sure intangibles and other uncalculated areas can be accounted and planned for.

Overall, alumni involvement and success was a major factor that President Hess looks to build on going into the 2018-2019 school year. On Wednesday, Forbes.com named Wabash ninth on the list of Colleges



with the Happiest, Most Successful Alumni. Wabash places higher than the University of Notre Dame, Yale University, and Harvard University.

"We are very proud of our students securing jobs upon graduation," Hess said. "Our high numbers of acceptance into law and medical school is something we are very proud of, and we hope to continue to build onto that this year."

In the athletic department, Hess raved about hiring our new Athletic Director, Matt Tanney '05. Hess also expressed excitement about the 125th Monon Bell.

"First off, Matt was great in college," Hess said. "He was an English major and Phi Beta Kappa. We are extremely excited for Matt to get to work here."

"With Monon being home this year, we are ready to put on a show for the alumni that are coming back," Hess said. "With it being the 125th, we are

moving Trustee's Weekend to Monon this year."

Finally, Hess spoke highly of the admissions office on the Class of 2022. Wabash welcomed around 280 new students on Saturday. Despite the large class, the College still has plenty of space.

"With the large class, we still have 40 beds, some in fraternity housing and some in independent housing," Hess said. "We are happy with this size, but we'd rather be a little over booked than slightly under booked. If we need to build new housing or add another fraternity house, then those changes can be made."

The 2018-2019 school year is an exciting one for Wabash. Hess wants to continue on the success of recent projects and maintain this momentum. We must not rest on our laurels but must endeavor to continuously better Wabash College.

WABASH EXPERIENCES

Welcome Back Wabash. Ironically, as I take the helm of Editor-In-Chief of *The Bachelor*, this is actually my first opinion piece that I've written for this publication. And my first opinion piece is about something I truly have an opinion: how to maximize your Wabash experience. I'm not going to tell you what to do at Wabash; rather, I'm going to tell you what you should-what you need to experience at Wabash.

First off, you need to fail. Whether that is a minor setback, or an epic fail, as the kids call it these days. Once you fail, you find out how to overcome that failure, and never let it happen again. During my freshman year, I failed. I failed big time. At the end of one year at Wabash, I went from a 4.0 student in high school to a 3.1 student at Wabash. Perhaps the hardest part of my failure was the shame of telling my parents upon returning home in May.

I knew I had to change if I



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wanted to graduate and follow my dreams of becoming a doctor. Conquering your failures will make you successful, and set you up for a powerful Wabash career. I overcame my failures by reading carefully and studying more efficiently. Since then, my GPA increased significantly, and my pride returned. Failure isn't solely bad grades, though. You can fail in a relationship, a sport, or a job. All that matters is that you overcome the fail and continue to march forward in your life, especially at Wabash College.

Secondly, you need to make yourself vulnerable. When I came to Wabash. I did not write good. Pardon me, I did not write well. Frankly, I didn't know how to write. So, my pledge father recommended to me to join *The Bachelor*. At first, I was terrified. I was scared to death that people would make fun of my writing or mock my intelligence for my lack of rhetorical craft.

Yet, here I am three years later, leading the very paper that transformed my writing and my life. I met great people in the interviews I conducted while working for the paper, and I made lifelong friends producing the paper every week. I did all of this because I put myself out there. Without doing this, I would have missed out on experiences that I never would've imagined.

Finally, have fun. Have so much fun that you think you should not be having this much fun. Whether you are in a fraternity or

independent housing or involved in every campus club here or just hanging out, have fun. It can be a scramble of 18 holes at the municipal golf course, inner tubing down Sugar Creek, taking a couch onto the hill of left field to watch a double-header on a Saturday afternoon, or going to a party with our buddies.

College is fun. Yes, there are tough classes with long nights and important life decisions to be made, but this is also the four years where you can live life to the fullest. Wabash pushed me out of my envelope and molded me into the person I am today. The people I've lived with, the experiences I had, and the life I will live is dedicated to the past three years.

Wabash, it's been a blast so far. Seniors, ride the year into the sunset and graduate without any regrets. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, don't blink away perhaps some of the best years of your life.

BEING ACTIVE



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In the last few years, I've adopted a piece of wisdom that I think everyone can benefit from. "If you do it, it will be done."

Like most pieces of wisdom, this sounds like an absolute no-brainer. In my life, I've applied this to academic and extracurricular pursuits. If you have a big project like a paper, or even just some reading, do it. If you do it, it will be done. If it didn't turn out exactly the way you would like, go over it again. The most important part is that you get it started. Once you begin a project, you start to see what needs to be done. You can begin to see the potential pitfalls ahead and what the best way to attack it is.

It is extremely easy to give into procrastination. I wrote an article a while back about how it could be beneficial. You need to order books for class and go to Walmart, but your PS4 is right in front of you and there are Victory Royales just waiting for you. But when we start to adopt this method of "doing it", we realize that the little things

don't take any time at all. Ordering books and buying food at Walmart will take 30 minutes, tops. Fortnite and your solo wins will still be there.

I know I'm preaching the same thing that your parents, teachers, and peers have been telling you your entire life. But take it from me as quite possibly the laziest guy on campus that accomplishing the small things will start to change your life. After a few hours of busy work, all of a sudden you feel a drive to knock out as much stuff as possible. Before you know it you're sending emails, interviewing sources, quizzing

yourself on your Greek verbs, etc. I'm no physics guy, but I know that objects in motion tend to stay in motion. (Maybe a physics student will collab with me on the next installment of this opinion.) The same principle applies to your capacity to work.

Any athlete will tell you that the best reps come when you're completely focused and in the middle of your workout. (I'm not an athlete ever but I'm assuming this is true.) If you want to play hard, you have to work hard first. We've all had times in the middle of a party where we think "man I have so much to do but I'm doing this right now." Take it from me, nothing is better than knowing that you've taken care of the little things, you're up to date on work, and you've earned the chance to have some fun.

Branching beyond the academic and the mundane, this principle can be applied to risks. I've heard countless freshmen ask about taking this class, signing up for this, and in general being

apprehensive about doing something at Wabash. I've learned two things in response to this: 1) the potential drawbacks if whatever you're thinking about are probably not that bad, 2) things have the tendency to work out in the end. I won't quote a certain actor who went viral by telling people to "just do it", but he was right. "If you do it, it will be done" could be supplemented with "what's the worst thing that could happen." The purpose of this article is not to encourage people to ignore risks, but rather to discourage people from living their lives in fear of what might happen.

The unknown can never hurt us. The girl might laugh at you when you ask her out. You might churn out a poor first draft of that essay. You might not enjoy the club you join. But she might turn out to be your wife someday, that essay might be an A+, and you could find exactly where you belong in that club. Nobody will ever know, but as Emily Bronte said, "No coward soul is mine."

LEAVE YOUR WABASH LEGACY

As a new semester begins at Wabash, I can't help but feel a deluge of mixed emotions as I round the final turn onto the straightaway that marks my last year as a Wabash student. Another summer has come and gone, and we once again face the rigors that Wabash demands after experience a wide variety of internships, summer employment, on-campus study programs, and other amazing opportunities. For me and my fellow seniors, this school year will ultimately mark many of our "last" experiences as a Wabash student - A last Chapel Talk, a last opportunity to cheer on the Little Giants amid the chaos and comradery of the student section, a last Glee Club concert, and so on. The rate at which these last three years have seemed to fly by should serve as an invitation to all seniors to make the most of these following months. With the wide variety of clubs, organizations, and experiences that are available to us at this institution, do not allow yourself to leave this place filled with regret at the prospect of missed opportunities. While I originally wrote these words as a call to action directed



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at the Class of 2019, I believe that such advice applies to all Wabash Men, and perhaps more importantly to this incoming class of freshmen. Although the realization that our days at this college are drawing to a close should spark and inspire the senior class to make the most of this year, the Class of 2022 has yet to make the first true brushstroke on their Wabash canvas. To the freshman class - I know that the prospect of graduation day is just a speck on the horizon right now. I know because I once stood where you stand now. We all have. I remember with vivid clarity my Freshman Saturday experience: Unloading the car in the rear lot of the old Theta Delt house in what seemed like 120 degree heat, the frantic scramble from lunch - to

mandatory meetings - to ringing-in ceremony - to watching my family drive away from campus. Reflecting now, I can close my eyes and it's as if I'm back there on that day. And, as cliché as it sounds, it's the start of my last year at this good place in just the snap of a finger.

To the freshmen who are about to begin this journey: There WILL be days or weeks at Wabash that will seem to span an eternity by themselves. There are aspects of this school that are challenging. Good. When this school was sold to you, perhaps it was on the prospect that Wabash isn't like other places, that it will be hard - but that it will be worth it. While the first part remains consistently true, the worth that you pull from this place is determinant on the efforts that you make. The long nights spent writing that daunting paper, the hours that you dedicate in the library or around the study table with your fellow Wabash Men, such factors will deceive you into believing that time is passing by at a more leisurely pace than it really is. Before you know it, it will be you who sits on the Senior Bench wondering where the hell your freshman, sophomore and junior

years went. Carpe that diem, and begin curating your collection of Wabash experiences today - if you did it correctly, then at the end of your four years here they will serve as a foundation in the 'real world' beyond this campus that not many other undergraduate students get the chance to undergo.

Although the title to this Opinion piece may have all the hallmarks of a bad Madden game advertisement, it should serve as a call to action for Wabash Men from seniors down to the new freshman class. When I was first beginning my Wabash journey back in the fall of 2015, I told myself that I did not want to leave this place with any regrets regarding my Wabash experience. If I had even any inkling of desire to try a new club, rush a fraternity, take a class outside of my academic comfort level, and so on, I wanted to pursue those opportunities and give them a try. Don't allow yourselves to ask the question of "What if ... ?". If you're not mindful, then your time as a Wabash student will have expired, and those "What if's will have turned into "I wish I would have's."

THREE THOUGHTS FROM A SENIOR

As the class of 2022 have finished their first classes, and campus is once again filled with vigor and excitement for the upcoming year, we must ask ourselves, What will I do to make Wabash the best it can be, and also leave an impact like the one it has left on me?

From a Senior's perspective, I believe the answer is simple, and broken into three segments: push your personal envelope, be social and ask yourself "why?"

The first is easy: push your personal envelope. I say it this way, because simply "pushing yourself" is not enough to leave an impact and unlock your true potential. So, what does pushing the envelope mean? It means, try new things that otherwise you would not do, take a variety of academic courses, try a new hobby unlike anything you have ever tried. Outside the halls and classrooms, join academic (and just as important non-academic) clubs, question your political beliefs, join fraternities, be social, and push yourself. By doing this,



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you may feel overwhelmed when you actually are not. So, become a model of efficiency so that you are prepared to not only enter the workforce one day, but can leave an positive impact on your alma mater when your four short years come to an ever swifter closing.

Secondly, be social. What I mean by social here though is not what happens on Saturday night. Instead, talk to each other, Wabash. Here, our campus size is not an excuse. Whether that conversation is in the gym, along the majestic brick paths, or simply in a dorm room, talk to all people and be social as much as you can. This talking with everyone

is absolutely necessary. Whether that is speaking to an independent as a Greek man, an upperclassman to an underclassmen, or any other combination of factors, talk to each other. This social interaction should not just be between students however, as to make an impact and make the most of Wabash you should talk to faculty, staff and everyone you can to not only learn what the power of communication has, but also understand Wabash in a better light and differing perspectives. So, be social to everyone, not just your friends, classmates and fraternity brothers, but to everyone across campus.

The third way to truly leave an impact is by asking "Why?" regarding everything you do such as,

Why does pushing your envelope matter?

Why does being social to everyone matter?

Why does leaving an impact matter?

Why does making Wabash the best matter?

The easy answer could be that because our mission statement says, "Wabash educates men to think critically, act responsibly, lead effectively and live humanely."

But in all reality those words are just a starting point. This is because, even though you are a Wabash man for life, and the mission statement is a good starting point, you must go beyond. In fact, the mission is only something to "get the gears turning". This is because in order to be the BEST man you can be, you must push your envelope, be social, leave an impact, and make everything you touch a little bit better than you found it. If you do this, you are on your way to success but also on your way to living your life in a fulfilling way.

So, as the freshmen begin their lifelong journey and seniors embark on their final ride at Wabash, push your envelope, be social and question yourself and then you too can leave an impact on Wabash like Wabash will leave on you.

MOMENTS FROM FRESHMAN SATURDAY



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Parents get a chuckle as Charles Frey '19 chats up the family after moving their freshman into the Fiji house this past Saturday.



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Families pack in tight into the pews of Pioneer Chapel as they await the start of the Ringing In ceremony.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

The Wabash College Basketball team was on call to assist with the move-in process.



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President Gregory Hess rings in the Class of 2022 with the fabled bell used throughout generations of ringing in Wabash Men.

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TED^x Sponsorship • Admissions College Fairs & Receptions • Career Services Networking & Mock Interviews • New Faculty Reception
Summer Send-Off Picnic • *Bachelor* Ads • Moot Court • Scholar-Athlete Award • Opportunities to Learn About Business (OLAB)

RECREATION AND RELAXATION

DISCOVERING ACTIVITIES OUTSIDE OF THE CLASSROOM

IAN WARD 19 | ONLINE EDITOR •

With the arrival of the Class of 2022 on the Wabash campus, many of our new readers may be wondering what there is to do in our small community. This list will walk you through the most popular spots that Wallies visit when they want to spend sometime outside of Lilly Library.

First up is Darilicious, the Crawfordsville institution since 1964 that specializes in soft serve ice cream and milkshakes. Hard day in class? Grab some dairy treats to bolster your spirits and beat the late summer heat. A personal go to is the “Extra Thick” Peanut Butter Shake. This delectable and consistent favorite always hits the spot, and takes stress away from the daily grind of Wabash College. Darilicious is located on E. Main Street in Crawfordsville, just a short drive from campus. Be sure to check this place out.

Another popular option is to explore our local world class state parks. Located less than 30 minutes from campus both Turkey Run and Shades State Park offer great escapes from campus in an untamed and wild environment. Both have long walking and trail-running opportunities as well as large picnic and group activity spaces. Lastly, there are few places like these great community assets, so get out there, Wabash.

Thirdly, students can go explore Downtown Crawfordsville. You may not think that there are a plethora of both food and drink options in the quaint district, however you could not be further from the truth. For example, there is Little Mexico and El Charro serving up some of the best Mexican cuisine around. There is the Joshua Cup serving coffee and bakery goods that are made fresh daily. For those of age, Backstep Brewing Company offers a wide variety of beers made both here in Crawfordsville, as well as across the state of Indiana. Also, there are great opportunities for specialty shopping and banking

all within walking distance. So cross Washington Street, and realize that it’s not difficult to see Crawfordsville and really see your home for the next nine months.

If you feel like hitting the links, then Wabash students are fortunate enough to be surrounded by quality golf courses at the Country Club, Turkey Run, and Rocky Ridge in nearby Darlington, IN. But for the best bang for a poor college student’s buck, look no further than the Crawfordsville Municipal Golf Course, located at 1000 E. South Blvd. The 18 hole course boasts a healthy mix of challenging bunkers, doglegs, and water hazards, along with some forgiving and fun par 3’s. Wabash students can often be found playing a round after classes conclude for the day, and the prices for walking or riding, as well as snacks, tees, beverages and of course, beer, won’t break the bank. Grab a buddy and your golf bag and push studying off for an hour or two to chase the little white ball around. Arguably, holes 2, 3, 16, and 17 provide the best mix of enjoyable holes with a dash of challenge, and serve as the flagship holes for displaying the course’s natural beauty.

Next, go catch a movie at the newly renovated AMC Theatre. The theatre offers many new movies as they are released, and always is a good place to relax on a hot afternoon. Also, the theatre offers great snack options and is overall just a great place to go to relax.

Another must do in Crawfordsville is explore the rotary jail museum whose jail is one of the most historic in Indiana. The jail was built in 1882 and used for several decades. It is one of only two remaining rotary jails in the United States. So, get out there and check out this one of a kind site. The more you explore this community, the more students can recognize just how many options are available for recreation and different types of relaxation in our small town.



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One of the most picturesque spots at the Crawfordsville Municipal Golf Course is the bridge before the 17th fairway.



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Darilicious has been serving up frozen treats for Crawfordsville locals since 1964.

YOUR SMALL TALK BRIEFING

NFL TO ALLOW MALE CHEERLEADERS

With the start of football season rapidly approaching, the New Orleans Saints and the Los Angeles Rams accepted a handful of men as newly hired cheerleaders. While teams frequently have hired stuntmen and spotters for their dancers in the past, Jesse Hernandez, Quinton Peron, and Napoleon Jinnies will participate in the dance routines and halftime shows organized by each team. This comes as good news to many of our Sphinx Club members who decided to join the club purely for the love of entertainment and halftime dances and skits. Perhaps there may still be a chance for these men to turn their tennis and volleyball miming acts during halftime in Chadwick Court into a legitimate occupational venture. (jerrynews)

CONFEDERACY STATUTE DESTROYED

Protesters at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill toppled a longstanding statue on the campus grounds known for years as 'Silent Sam.' The protesters argued that the statue's presence served as a silent reminder of white supremacy and oppression, and were angered that such a tribute to these ideals was preserved for over 100 years at the college. The university criticized the demonstration in an open letter claiming that the act was "unlawful and dangerous." The demonstrators attempted to bury the head of the statue that had broken off of the body after it was destroyed, however, campus security intervened before such measures could be carried out. (New York Times)

HURRICANE LANE APPROACHES HAWAII

A Category 5 hurricane draws closer to the Hawaiian coastline, boasting wind speeds up to 155 miles per hour. While the storm has diminished in strength since its original formation, the storm still poses a serious threat to the 50th state. Government officials are still unsure as to whether or not Hurricane Lane will hit Hawaii, however if this is the case, the storm could nevertheless cause significant damage due to its sheer size and power. (CNN 10)

CHINA SET TO EXPLORE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON

Chinese officials announced that their space program would be landing a rover on the moon to explore the far side - or the side that never faces Earth. While the Chinese did not explicitly state a date for the mission, China launched a satellite in anticipation of the rover landing to serve as a relay between the far side that the rover will be traversing, and Earth. While China is relatively new to the global stage when space exploration is concerned, the Chinese have set their sights on the first lunar landing mission since December 14, 2013. (CNN 10)

SPACE FORCE DISCUSSION CONTINUES

Although President Trump teased the idea of the creation of a sixth branch of military - the United States Space Force - back in March during a rally, the White House had apparently been "seriously considering the establishment of a 'Space Force' ... long before President Trump brought it up." Talks surrounding the additional military construct deal with the possibility of addressing space-based attacks directed at the United States by hostile forces. Vice President Pence referenced the possibility of the Space Force during a news conference back in early August this year, stating that space needed to be a greater priority regarding the prospect of warfare. If passed by Congress, the Space Force would be the latest branch created by the US government since the formation of the Air Force back in 1947. (The Washington Post)



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FOOTBALL WRAPS UP CAMP

CLAYTON HUBER '20 | STAFF WRITER • Wabash football is back ladies and gentlemen, and it is better than ever!

Don Morel, Wabash College Head Football Coach, had strong wording to describe this year's season. "The team is looking really good, we had a great camp and are lucky enough to have such great leadership across the board with

"These men are not just great football players, but these are great Wabash leaders."

DON MOREL

our upperclassmen. "Morel said." With returning football veterans, there are a number of men who are leading this team. "Certainly on offense we have some great guys like Oliver Page, Ra'Shawn Jones, Russell Berning, Jake Slager, and Kyle McAtee. And on defense, guys like Lucas Bucina, Dallas Pits, and Evan Hansen lead the defensive line."

Early in the week, the captains for each squad were named. "Byshup Rhodes, Evan Hansen, Ardie Equihua, Lucas Bucina, Kyle McAtee, and Oliver Page are the guys we decided on," Morel said. "These men are not just great football players, but these are great Wabash leaders." Be on the lookout for starters such as Page '19 off of injuries from last season.

When asked about how losing last year's senior football class impacted the team, Coach Morel did not hesitate to respond with a strong and unworried answer. "I think you deal with that in spring football, and you figure out what you have and when Fall gets here, you have already figured out what we are doing," Morel said. "We

figured out our plan early on."

Coach Morel also commented about how well this year's football players came in physically ready for camp. "We felt really good with our plan, and we feel guys came into camp in great shape," Morel said. "They were physically prepared for training." When looking back at the number of players for the team in past years, the 2018-2019 team is enormous. "Currently, this squad has 153 players which is very big team for Wabash College with outstanding freshmen recruiting." Morel said.

Talking about the freshmen class, Coach Morel had many compliments about this group of young men. "This group is more ahead," Morel said. "They are more physically fit, ready, but have the same character and morale like the

past freshmen."

This year's football team has high expectations for this upcoming season and are eager to fulfill them once the game clock starts ticking. In their Monday scrimmage against Indiana Wesleyan University, an NAIA team, the Little Giants performed exceptionally on offense, defense, and special teams. The game allowed the coaching staff to address strengths and weaknesses for the upcoming season. The Wabash Coaching Staff will miss Defensive Line Coach David Denham as he moves to the University of Indianapolis, but this has not slowed our defense's momentum at all.

The Little Giants will face a tough home opener on 8 September when they host the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point. Oberlin,

Wooster, Allegheny and Depauw will also travel to Wabash. Last season the Little Giants battled hard against Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg, and these games are also projected to be a challenge. The Little Giants will kick off their season at Hiram on the 1st.

The 125th Monon Bell Classic is sure to be the sporting spectacle of the year as Wabash comes off a phenomenal and thrilling victory in Greencastle last season. Wabash won back the bell with countless exciting plays such as a fake field goal caught by Kirby Cox '18 for a touchdown and a two-point conversion, also caught by Cox. Off the field the day promises to be exciting as scores of alumni and particularly trustees will be on campus.



CLAYTON HUBER '21 / PHOTO

Wabash faced the Rose Hulman Institute of Technology on Wednesday. Wabash opens its season next Saturday at Hiram.

2018 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

@ Hiram - Sep. 1
vs. Wisconsin-Stevens Point - Sept. 8
@ Kenyon - Sep. 15
vs. Wooster - Sep. 29

OCTOBER

@ Denison - Oct. 6
@ Ohio Wesleyan - Oct. 13
vs. Oberlin - Oct. 20
@ Wittenburg - Oct. 27

NOVEMBER

vs. Allegheny - Nov. 3
vs. DePauw - Nov. 10



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Ike James '20 breaks a tackle against Wittenburg to gain extra yardage as he runs for a first down.



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WABASH BASEBALL HISTORIC RUN

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF •

At the start of the 2018 baseball season, the Wabash baseball program was budding. After head coach Jake Martin '03 took over the program, the team put together a 22-16, 7-10 NCAC record in 2017, missing out on the NCAC tournament. Wabash dreamed of the NCAC Tournament Championship. One year later, that same team was one win away from the Division III College World Series after going 32-17, 10-8 NCAC.

"In my four years at Wabash, the team had a losing record my freshman year, and last year we won a bunch of games," Co-Captain Bryan Roberts '18 said. "We were steamrolling over other teams and it felt good to see the team improve and grow."

To make it to the NCAA Regionals, Wabash needed to beat #4 College of Wooster twice in the NCAC tournament and #24 Denison University once. Wabash only received eight poll ranking points compared to Wooster's 539 and Denison's 50. The team wasn't supposed to win the NCAC tournament, let alone humiliate

Wooster and Denison in the tournament.

Wabash was not supposed to win any of the games in the regional tournament after miraculously making it in. Only one other team in Indiana, Franklin College, made the tournament. The team needed to beat previously ranked Marietta College, #14 La Roche College, #25 Adrian College, Ithaca College, and Wooster to make it to the World Series. After dropping game one to Wooster, that team beat Marietta, La Roche, Ithaca, and Adrian. After five hard-fought games, Wabash went 4-2 in this regional after dropping the final game in the championship round of the Midwest Regional.

"We became unstoppable at the right time during the playoffs," Eric Chavez '19 said. "Our chemistry was great. I hope that this sets the standard for Wabash baseball for many years to come. It was an absolute thrill."

Carried by seniors Roberts, Cody Cochran, Jordan Hansen, Bryce Aldridge, Tyler Downing, and Tyler Cooper, Wabash won the most games in school history, four years after these seniors

went 12-26, 4-15 NCAC their freshman year. These senior leaders, along with the team captains, put together the greatest season in school history. But this season was not a fluke; Wabash is no longer a budding program. Wabash is a force to be reckoned with.

"Our senior leadership was amazing," Chavez said. "With Bryan [Roberts] on the mound, we felt that we could go out and win every game during the run. We are really going to miss those guys."

Roberts echoed Chavez' sentiment of developing a winning culture.

"Wabash will continue to follow the same direction of improving," Roberts said.

Wabash will be perennial winners; Wabash will win NCAC tournaments; Wabash will continue to beat ranked teams. Wabash will be ranked one day. Wabash will win a NCAA DIII Championship. Despite falling short this year, the team proved to the country that Wabash Always Fights. Teams were not going to beat Wabash easily. We just witnessed the arrival of a winning program.

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Eric Chavez '19 fist pumps as a run scores during the NCAC tournament.

WHAT YOU MISSED IN SPORTS



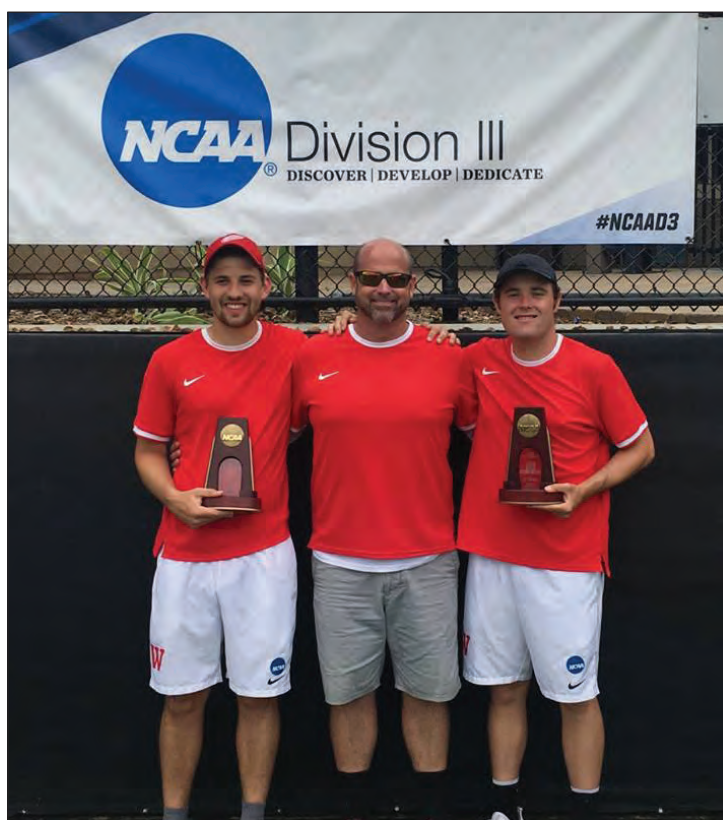
IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Jacques Boulais '19 dripples around a defender during a game last season.



CLAYTON HUBER '21 / PHOTO

Wabash faced Manchester University on Wednesday, winning 1-0.



PATRICK MCAULEY '20 / PHOTO

Patrick McAuley '20 and William Reifeis '18 made it to the semifinals in the NCAA Division III Men's Doubles Championship Tournament.



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FANTASY FOOTBALL GUIDELINE

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER '19 |

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • Its back. We've watched a long summer of a NBA games, MLB games, and the World Cup to get back to the most popular sport in America. Football. Many will debate that football is the most popular sport, but it is the only sport in the country that has an entire day dedicated to it. Nevertheless, with football comes fantasy, a glorious experience that pits friend against friend, abandoning team fandom in order to brag for one week about how horrible your friends fantasy team is. The Bachelor will give you their recommendation for drafting at each position, along with sleeper picks and picks that you should avoid at all costs.

Quarterback: The most important position on the field, and the position with the most points on the line. Most likely, the first and second round will have all the elite quarterbacks gone, so be sure to draft early. You can't go wrong drafting Aaron Rodgers and Tom Brady. The seasoned vets are good picks and should average you around

15/20 points a game depending on your league. We recommend you avoid some of the guys coming off injury from last year. Andrew Luck and Carson Wentz have had flashes in their respective practices, but are unproven in the game. They are both high risk picks that might not yield to fantasy points. Our sleeper picks at QB are Tyrod Taylor and Josh Cown. Both the Jets and the Browns are preparing Mayfield and Darnold, but these placeholders picks could pay dividends in the season.

Running Back: This position can also have the biggest payout in points every week. Another position to get early, Le'veon Bell and Ezekiel Elliott seem surefire picks to get massive points. Despite not having the numbers of Bell and Elliott, Melvin Gordon is our sleeper pick from the Chargers. They are expected to be a frontrunner in the AFC West. Try to avoid Marshawn Lynch. The Raiders star might have flashes of great runs, but might start to tail off due to age.

Tight End: Can be a great pick. Tight

ends won't lose you any games, but they can give you an unexpected 15 points. Obviously, Rob Gronkowski and Travis Kelce are the best tight ends in the game right now, and might be first/second round picks. Jimmy Graham of the Packers is dealing with a new offense and working with a great quarterback. He might have a comeback year and we are looking for him to be slept on. We don't have anyone to avoid. Tight ends are good safety nets for quarterbacks, and can be picked up and dropped easily throughout the season.

Wide Receivers: Big time names are here and can get you an easy 20 or an easy 0 depending on the week. Odell Beckham Jr. and Antonio Brown are the best and should be drafted as such. Avoid Julian Edelman since he is suspended for the first four weeks of the season. Michael Thomas of the Saints is one of Drew Brees' work horses and can be a reliable asset.

Defense: Defense is not a huge point getter, but having a good defense can

grab you around 10 points. Jacksonville has emerged as one of the best after their surprising AFC Championship run last year. Avoid the Colts and Jets defense. Our sleeper is the Texans. A returning J.J. Watt might completely change the atmosphere in Houston, and can be a huge points getter.

Kickers: Kickers can get you some points every week, but ultimately they depend on how their team performs weekly. Picking a kicker high in the draft will make you look like a rookie in fantasy. Greg Zuerlein and Stephen Gostkowski are reliable as ever. Avoid Zane Gonzalez in Cleveland. Adam Vinatieri can still kick with the best of them. Depending on the Colts offense, he can grab some points every week.

Ultimately, it's your decision. Depending on the way scores points, different positions will be valued in the league, and it can depend on how you should draft your ideal team. Review what your league values in points, set up a plan, and become the best fantasy GM that you can.



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Fantasy Football season returns this fall, and a variety of strategies for drafting and play can be used to secure the win this season.