



SEPTEMBER 21, 2018

RIGGS '20 LIFTS SOCCER OVER ANDERSON IN 20T



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

David Riggs '20 scored the game-winning goal against Anderson University on Tuesday, pushing the Little Giant soccer team to 6-1-1 on the season.

MCPHERSON BRINGS MASCULINITY DISCUSSION TO CAMPUS

REED MATHIS '22 | STAFF WRITER

• "We as men carry around a toolbox of different traits and emotions, we just don't know how to use all of them." Don McPherson, former Maxwell Award winner, said. This was only one of the several points of emphasis McPherson delved into during

his talk pertaining to our masculinity in today's culture. What is masculinity in 2018? What are the hindrances preventing young men from developing into the best man they can be? What should our masculinity look like as students of a college of men?

Don McPherson was an All-American

quarterback at Syracuse University and a Heisman Trophy Finalist in 1987. Annually this award is presented to the most outstanding player in college football. After his college career, he had a seven-year pro career where he spent time with the Philadelphia Eagles and Houston Oilers in

the NFL and in the CFL he played for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders.

As a man he is one of the best college

SEE **MCPHERSON**, PAGE THREE

HI-FIVES

FIVE THINGS WORTHY
OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

BYE LMAO

Hi-Five to Scott Bye '19 for his all campus email about the soccer game on Tuesday. In lieu of getting sent to the Dean's office, we will just summarize the email sent: the school to the south is not the greatest school in the world. We don't know. Just read the email, lmao.

HOT AND HEAVY THETA DELT

Hi-Five to the Theta Delt boys, who can't seem to catch a break with their housing in any capacity this semester. Independents and fraternity men alike felt the full force of the mid-September heat when their AC unit failed over the weekend. The College assured the Theta Deltas that this heating situation was only temporary and would serve to inspire a growth period within the house.

HONEST WALLIES?

Hi-Five to members of Dr. Baer's Sports and Religion class for openly evading a question on marijuana use on Wabash's campus during class this Wednesday. The awkward silence that came after the question, however, gave the answer entirely away. Honesty is a virtue.

TANNEY MAKING MOVES

Hi-Five to Athletic Director Matt Tanney '03 for getting more done in three weeks than in the past two years at Wabash. We have new equipment and a new athletic sponsor. With the high bar set, we expect the athletic department to rival Big Ten schools in a few years.

ONLINE BREWS?

Hi-Five to the 1832 Brew for giving the students the opportunity to order online and have their drink ready for them. With the new pub coming to campus, *The Bachelor* hopes that this service extends here. Imagine grabbing a quick brewski before heading to Con Law with Prof. Himsel '85.



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Professor Scott Himsel '85 and the panelists from the Constitution Day deliberation listen to a question from the audience.

WDPD HOLDS CONSTITUTION DAY DELIBERATION

CHRISTIAN REDMOND '20 | STAFF WRITER • The Prelaw Society, Wabash Democracy and Public Discourse, and the Political Science Department celebrated the United States Constitution's birthday on Tuesday. The Constitution was signed by the Framers in 1787 and ratified in 1791. Sara Drury, Associate Professor and Department Chair of Rhetoric, hosted the event with five student panelists who interned at some government level this summer. Patrick McAuley '20, Caleb Dickey '21, Daniel McCarthy '20, and John Janak '19 interned with public officials in Washington D.C. while Clayton Huber '21 work the Kentucky state legislature.

The event focused on the importance of deliberation in our political system today. The Washington interns seemed to agree that the media gives the Federal legislature a bad reputation. They claimed that the bill-passing, from what they observed, was relatively easy compared to what they heard in the news. They spoke about how inter-house deliberation in Congress expedited the process.

Huber, with his unique situation of working for the Kentucky legislature, explained that the state level contained more robust discussion. He talked about the explosive rhetoric that took over deliberations between parties in the state bill-passing process. The locality of state legislatures compared to the federal houses seemed to fire up passions in the legislators.

Scott Himsel '85, Associate Professor and Department Chair of Political Science, served as the moderator between the panelists. Fortunately for the pleasure of the audience, Himsel served more as an agitator, similarly to his teaching

style. Himsel pressed the D.C. interns on the pragmatic role of deliberation in the federal legislature. Himsel asked Dickey if Senator Todd Young would vote yes on the Affordable Care Act if enough deliberation was made. With a laugh, Dickey said no.

However humorous Himsel's questioning was to the audience, he drew out some important implications about deliberation in the various legislatures. Some deliberation, in the current polarized climate, is confined by party lines.

The panelists pointed out, however, that this may not be as bad as it seems. The Constitution is set up to make the legislating process difficult and time-consuming. "The Constitution is written in broad terms so that American people can deliberate and figure out the tough issues themselves," Himsel said. These tough issues require strenuous discussion and debate to come to a large enough societal consensus to create a law. The Constitution provides the remedy to this requirement by forcing legislatures, and American society in general, to rigorously deliberate about issues.

The panelists were extremely grateful for their opportunity to travel across the nation to participate in the public sphere. Steve Coons '63 and Phil Coons '67 make a generous donation to the college every year so that Wabash students have these sorts of opportunities.

Drury and Himsel encourage students to take this opportunity made possible by the Coons Brothers: look for an email later this year to apply. They also implore students interested in debate, discussion, and deliberation to consider joining the WDPD and Prelaw Society

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

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

Letters (e-mails) to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. They will only be published if they include name, phone, or e-mail, and are not longer than 500 words.

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MOOT COURT RETURNS TO CAMPUS FOR 25TH YEAR

JAKE VERMEULEN '21 | NEWS

EDITOR • For the 25th year in a row, Wabash College will host its Moot Court Competition this fall, beginning with the callout meeting on September 24th. Moot Court is an exercise traditionally done in the second year of law school, but Wabash is one of the few undergraduate schools in the nation that provides this opportunity to its students. Moot Court brings back dozens of alumni lawyers who help judge the competition and gives students the opportunity to network while also engaging in a difficult and interesting intellectual exercise.

The problem discussed in Moot Court is adapted from a real-world case or issue that the Courts are addressing. This year's

problem focuses on whether police can search a car based on a suspected parking violation. The case presents important Fourth Amendment issues and will likely come before the Supreme Court very soon. Professor of Rhetoric Todd McDorman said, "Moot Court provides students an opportunity to utilize the skills and intellectual development fostered by their liberal arts education in a competitive environment that mirrors a real world experience."

The callout meeting will be held on Monday, September 24th, with opening round competitions taking place on Saturday, October 20th. From there, a few participants will advance to the semifinals on

SEE **MOOT COURT**, PAGE FIVE



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

Former Heisman Trophy contender Don McPherson addresses Wallies in his talk earlier this week.

FROM **MCPHERSON**, PAGE ONE

football players of the 1980s, he will be the first person to tell you what he does now make his athletic career seem minor. "When I was a freshman at Syracuse, we weren't talking about these issues at all," McPherson said. "So for me, I knew as an athlete and as a quarterback, I had a privilege, a platform, and because of that platform I was able to connect with young people about these issues." For almost twenty-five years now McPherson has applied his platform to communicate on the vital issues that not only involved him but each man.

By touring colleges to conduct lectures and workshops McPherson gets to educate young men on what masculinity can be and what it has not been for so long in our culture. "Ignore my feelings, my feelings don't matter," McPherson said. The perception of not recognizing your emotions and not having, ironically, the strength to call for help, deters men from the capability to "step out of the pocket".

It is our blind spots that cut us off from arriving at the standard of gratification and fulfillment that almost all individuals seek to obtain. These blind spots seem to be unnoticeable as it ingrains to a man in

our day-to-day patterns. It takes deep soul searching for someone to care enough to point these patterns out and help limit these customs and negative sentiments from further hindering our ability to be the best men we can be.

The damage we do to ourselves as men emanate from what societal standards say each man should possess. We as men likewise have traits and emotions we can not have and not convey to others.

After having the chance to go to McPherson's talk in the chapel and talking with him one-on-one on Tuesday morning, it has become evident that in our situation as students at Wabash College we have an opportunity, unlike other colleges and institutions. To live out as a gentleman at Wabash, we must have trust in each other and our obligation to be each other's confidant in times of vulnerability. For gentlemen to be responsible citizens we have to have the emotional resilience and amenability to love ourselves and love each other in our own way.

For our culture or at least the community we know and reside in, to change, the conventional interpretation of masculinity must be challenged. That challenge starts with accepting our own selves and what we assume a real man is, not what others prefer you to be.



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WARBINTON DISCUSSES FUTURE OF NATIONAL ACT

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT SEES SIGNIFICANT CHANGES COMING TO MAJOR CAMPUS EVENT

JAKE VERMEULEN '21 |
NEWS EDITOR • For the last few years, National Act has been underwhelming. From unpopular concerts to what Student Body President Kyle Warbinton '20 called a logistical,

“fiasco” last semester which finally ended with Wale’s concert on September 8th, the event has been plagued by a number of issues. Moving forward, Warbinton is looking to make some major changes to help improve the experience for students. “We’ve come to the realization that going into Chadwick for 45 minutes to an hour and spending \$50,000 to \$100,000 on an event is probably not the best use or allocation of that fund.” Warbinton said. He later expressed interest in expanding National Act to include a greater number of events that would be put on at a more affordable rate at different locations around campus.

Warbinton thought the logistical parts of National Act that Wabash was responsible for went well, saying that running the event through the Student Events Committee seemed to be a good formula moving forward. He lamented the fact that factors out of their control—like the performer showing up almost an hour late—



Kyle Warbinton '20

kept it from going off completely without a hitch. Other than that issue, however, Warbinton said he thought the event was relatively successful. He did note that the performer likely held the event back from being a bigger success. “We probably could have picked a better performer for the situation,” Warbinton said. Despite the issues, Warbinton expressed confidence that concerts were the correct basic format for the event. He did not see a need to move toward other types of performances, though he did not expressly rule that out. “People want to go to music performances,” Warbinton said. “That’s not the issue, I think. It’s making sure it’s people that you want to see.” He also said that concerts had a better chance of attracting people from off campus to help make the event a bigger success than other types of performances. Warbinton gave credit to the Student Events Committee for running the event smoothly. He also emphasized that no changes were finalized yet, explaining that a survey would be coming out soon to gather input from the student body on how to move forward with National Act in order to make it into a much better event than it has been recently. Keep your eyes open for the National Act survey if you want to have your voice heard on the future of this important event on campus. Hopefully, Student Senate can find a better way to spend \$55,000 next semester than what we have seen in the past.

BACHELOR PHOTOGRAPHERS WERE DENIED THE OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE PICTURES
This space would have been filled by a picture from Wale’s National Act Concert on September 8th. Unfortunately, Wale prevented *The Bachelor*’s photographer from taking any pictures. Thanks, Wale.

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FROM MOOT COURT, PAGE THREE

Monday, October 22nd, and then four finalists will participate in the final round on Wednesday, October 24th in Salter Hall.

The final round is open to the public and the judging panel has traditionally included several high-level judges from Indiana and beyond. Last year's panel included Judges Margret Robb and Rudolph Pyle from the Indiana Court of Appeals. Department Chair of Political Science Scott Himself '85 noted that this year's panel would include Chief Justice Loretta Rush of the Indiana Supreme Court and Senior Judge Carr Darden of the Indiana Court of Appeals. Justice Rush was appointed to the Indiana Supreme Court in 2012 by Governor Mitch Daniels, before being elevated

to Chief Justice in 2014. Meanwhile, Judge Darden was appointed to the Indiana Court of Appeals in 1994 by Governor Evan Bayh and served until his retirement from the bench in 2012. The panel will also include George Patton '85, a partner at Bose, McKinney, & Evans in Evansville, and Professor of History Stephen Morillo.

Moot Court is an excellent and unique opportunity for Wabash students to connect with alumni lawyers and address difficult issues that will come before the Supreme Court in a competitive way.



Prof. Stephen Morillo

WABASH JUMPS UP COLLEGE RANKINGS

ALEXANDRU ROTARU '22 |

STAFF WRITER • "Wabash always fights!" - the Wabash mantra has guided us, the Little Giants, for generations. One of the ways the college has been fighting over the years was to always become better - in academics, in the student experience, on the sports fields, and in many other places. This continuous effort to improve has paid off once more, as Wabash has increased in the US News and World Report national liberal arts colleges rankings.

This year, Wabash is ranked 56th in Top Liberal Arts Colleges - a six place increase compared to last year, 22nd in Most Committed to Undergraduate Teaching, and 15th in Alumni Giving.

"It was a combination of factors," Scott Feller, Dean of the College and professor of Chemistry. "One of them was that US News and World Report annually update their formula that they use to rank colleges, and, this year US News adjusted their formula to put a larger weight on what schools were doing to support social mobility, in other words, what they were doing to help students of lower socioeconomic status move up. Those were some areas where we've done well." Other factors include the higher than predicted graduation rate and the donations from alumni.

The College's mission is to educate men, which results in a student-oriented culture and approach, for which Wabash has been commended last month and is commended by the increases in national rankings. "There has been a concerted effort at the College for a number of years to make sure that every Wabash man is successful," Feller said.

This culture, in turn, involves helping out Wallies who are struggling - financially, academically, and otherwise. "As a college that enrolls many Pell Grant recipients and many first-generation college students," Feller said. "U.S. News and World Report are acknowledging that good work."

For the students who are struggling academically, Wabash has an Academic Improvement Plan in place, which consists, according to Feller, in reviewing the transcripts of every student, identifying those who are having difficulties at the College, and forming a team of faculty and staff that will work with the student to draft and implement a plan to help him get back

on track and to make sure he is making progress. The student will also be connected to every office specializing in improvement: the Writing Center, Peer Tutoring, and the Counseling Center. This would not be possible without the dedication of the faculty and staff, who make sure that every student is heading on the right track to success. "I am also pleased that we were recognized as the number 22 among colleges committed to undergraduate education," Feller said. "That reflects the values of the faculty and staff."

The result is an atmosphere of gratitude and a sense of loyalty to the College that has been an integral part of Wabash's culture, which can be seen both in the students, who are working hard with the faculty and staff to succeed, and in the powerful alumni network, who is giving back to the College every year. "In the years that [U.S. News and World Report] examined," Feller said. "43% of alumni donated to Wabash College."

Another result of this culture is the helping of each student devise his plan to achieve his objectives at Wabash. "Working with each student individually to identify his academic, personal, and professional goals is the number one thing that we do," Feller said. This personalized approach, in turn, provides, according to Feller, a better foundation for fellowship and post-graduate school application.

This improvement in the rankings will have little effect on what the College will do next - that is, continuing to improve and expand. The only major difference, according to Dean Feller, might be in the increased number of prospective students that will visit the campus, and, in turn, the increased number of applicants to Wabash. "We really need students to visit campus to see for themselves if this is the place to come," Feller said.

The goals for this year are - aside from keeping the improvement going - to have a 90% freshman-to-sophomore retention rate and for the graduation rate to go up from the lower 70% to the higher 70%.

Overall, the increase in ranking of Wabash College is not incidental. Rather, it has been achieved through the sustained effort and devotion of the students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

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LET'S BE BETTER WABASH, FOR EVAN

Where do we go from here Wabash? Like many of you, I was blindsided by Evan's battle with depression. How could someone so goofy and funny with that iconic, contagious smile be hiding something so dark, from so many people? Seeing the several hundred people touched by Evan's life packed into the church for his funeral, I couldn't help but think if just one person here was at the right time and in the right place to say something to him, then maybe things would be different. Life isn't simple

The more I thought about it, the more I think that even having one close friend, one licensed counselor, or one priest to share your deepest darkest thoughts with, isn't enough to overcome the complexity and density of mental health. It takes an army. I am not saying that any of these one individuals are wrong to talk to, nor that someone should tell everyone everything.

Rather, that the pleas of both faculty and students last week saying, "If you are struggling with mental health, please don't hesitate to reach out to someone," or "If anyone needs someone to talk to, I am always an open ear," just is not



Joseph Lenkey '19

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good enough!

As someone who too said this to others grieving, I hadn't realized how cheap talk really is. While we all truly want to help and be there for our brothers in times of disaster and need, depression waits and then strikes weeks or months later when the dust of communal emotion settles. Things go back to 'normal' and that loneliness creeps back in. Then, where is that constant voice promising to lend an ear or reminder to seek help if needed? I am as guilty as anyone else at this and that's why it pains me so much to say it, but we have a culture of betrayal here at Wabash. And it's why we continue to struggle with mental health.

In 2015, Brené Brown gave a talk titled, "The Anatomy of Trust" that can be found by a quick Google search. In this, she explained these key moments that happen all the time in our life and called them "Sliding-door" moments. These are moments when we see someone struggling (which happens a lot here at Wabash), and we choose to either close the door and keep walking or walk in and ask how they are doing. That brother visibly needs help, and we make a choice: are we too busy or do we value that brother enough to say to ourselves "His well-being is more important than my time?"

These are prime opportunities she describes as being either to build trust or to betray because "in as small as the moments of trust can be, those are moments of betrayal as well." It is through an accumulation of these small moments that we earn the privilege of a friend sharing what inner thoughts fester in their mind.

Brené goes on to define trust as "choosing to make something important to you - vulnerable to the actions of others." To put it simply, it is extremely hard to trust other people. So, if you're like me and

wondered why nobody really wanted to talk about grieving Evan's death, maybe it's time to rethink how you build trust in others. In her video, she alludes trust to a marble jar where every small moment to connect is like adding one marble to the jar and times of betrayal is taking a marble out. How many marbles does it take to fill up that one jar that leads to one friend sharing that serious conversation of mental health? We will never know and its likely different sizes for everyone.

So what do we do now Wabash? We must end this culture of betraying each other and start filling up our trust jars. It's selfish to think that those suffering from something so personal as depression or anxiety should speak out and seek help. Instead, we as a brotherhood need to earn those conversations by choosing to always connect in those sliding-door moments and prioritizing people over the busyness of Wabash life.

Evan, I wish I could tell you how sorry I am for betraying you over the years. I will miss you, will never forget you, and will do better. I love you brother.

STOP TRYING TO JUST BE BETTER

Consider two hypothetical scenarios at Wabash. In the first, our football team takes home the Monon Bell to cap off a 4-7 season. In the second, we miss the playoffs after an undefeated DePauw ends a previously undefeated season. Which do we prefer? Many Wabash men act as though they prefer the former. As long as we take home the Bell, the season wasn't a failure, right? At least we are better than our rival. However, as a competitor, I'd take the latter. Wabash tries to put down DePauw, seemingly as much as possible. If their school is so insignificant, then why do we allow it to play such a prominent role in our goals? Shouldn't we aspire to more than being marginally better than another school?

If we only try to be better than DePauw, then we only guarantee that we won't be the absolute worst at anything. If Wabash is only good enough to take down DePauw, then imagine how many teams are better than us. Sure, a loss to another school doesn't sting as bad; it's an equally valuable indication of how hard the team has worked to be the best team that it can be.

Now, it is easy to look at sports because Wabash students show more passion at games than at nearly anything else, and



Kenneth Cox '19

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there is (almost) always a winner and a loser in every game. But what happens when we step out further and look at things more long-lived than sports. Who are we as people? How hard do we work? The same story echoes true everywhere that I look. Conservative and liberals alike bash each other for their lack of morals and supposedly idiotic policies.

Regardless of which party is better, there is value in each stance. However, there is less celebration of the Democratic accomplishments in saving the lives of Medicaid patients who have access to affordable healthcare. There is less celebration of Republicans lowering tax rates that benefit business and foster economic growth. Hardly do we hear

debates about the positive impacts of key party decisions. We don't wish to be good, but to be better than the next best alternative. If our opponents are somehow failing, then we are succeeding.

I don't mean to discount the value of competition. Many Wabash students are some of the most competitive people that I've met in my life. They have an undying desire to beat out others, which drives them to greatness. However, this attitude is often destructive. When I arrived on campus, the notion that a Wabash student must stay up until 2 or 3 in the morning toiling with readings and papers was instilled in me. I thought that, if I didn't stay up as late as everyone else, I would be a worse student.

Somewhat quickly, I learned that I did not need to stay up that late. I learned to work quickly and efficiently, and 8 hours of sleep became the norm. I stopped looking at others and I started looking at myself. Am I working hard enough to succeed? Is my paper written well? If I felt that my work was up to par with my own standards, I realized that I didn't need to stack myself up against others. I competed with myself instead of others. I sought to work hard enough to make quality work, and when that was finished, I took time to enjoy college.

So, if we shouldn't try to be better than somebody, what should we try to be? I say we should try to be the best. Not the best student, or the best team, but the best individuals that we can be. It sounds cheesy, and I know that our moms used to comfort us by saying that we tried our hardest, and that is enough. However, consider the most talented person in a group at Wabash; he doesn't have to do his best to be the best, only enough to beat out the next guy. He becomes complacent with being the best in the group and not reaching his full potential.

To close, I'll remind us of a quote from an absolute film that is perhaps one of the best examples of complacency: Office Space. Peter, after losing his motivation to work, speaks to "The Bob's" about the problem with his job. "That's my only real motivation is not to be hassled; that, and the fear of losing my job. But you know, Bob, that will only make someone work just hard enough not to get fired." If we pin our success on those whom we want to beat out, then we will only work hard enough to not be the worst. If our best can beat DePauw or get an A in a class, then that's a win. If not, then so be it. But we can't afford to only not be last.

ALL LIVES MATTER



**Corey
Leuters '19**

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celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Civil War. The flag undoubtedly represents a group of states who seceded from the Union to preserve economic prosperity—an economic prosperity that relied on the slave labor of African-Americans. This need to emphasize division was heightened in the Civil Rights Movement.

The hashtag #BlackLivesMatter started in July of 2013. The purpose of the hashtag, as co-creator Alicia Garza puts it, is “a call to action for black people after 17-year-old Trayvon Martin was posthumously placed on trial for his own murder and the killer, George Zimmerman, was not held accountable for the crime he committed.” The hashtag

#AllLivesMatter gained popularity on Twitter in late 2014, following the non-indictment of Darren Wilson, an officer of the Ferguson Police Department. Why did #AllLivesMatter explode? Because a substantial populous, mostly white people, felt the #BlackLivesMatter gave credence to a skewed value of black lives over other lives. That is not the case, however.

Garza further explains “#BlackLivesMatter doesn’t mean your life isn’t important—it means that Black lives, which are seen as without value within White supremacy, are important to your liberation. Given the disproportionate impact state violence has on Black lives, we understand that when Black people in this country get free, the benefits will be wide reaching and transformative for society as a whole.”

What Garza is getting at is the #BlackLivesMatter movement is based on the implication that all lives should matter. However, it is the mass incarceration of black people (40% of the US incarcerated population); it is the prevalence of

assault on black queer and trans individuals; it is the invasive, dehumanizing treatment of the state to its documented and undocumented black people; it is insistence that black lives face this unjust treatment. It is not a zero-sum game. The value of lives should and must be equal—and that is what #BlackLivesMatter aims to show.

I guess you may wonder what the point of this opinion piece is. While yes, this is a piece to emphasize the urgency of black lives, it is also a piece to inform. Ignorance bleeds heavily in our country, we cannot deny this.

The spread of false information on social media platforms, within executive offices, and in our day-to-day lives is simply regressive to our need to move forward with progressive, inclusive minds. It does everyone some justice if even the smallest amount of research is conducted on a topic. #AllLivesMatter ignores research and attempts to silence black voices. The Confederate flag resurged amid a pivotal time in history where black lives were demanding their equality. #BlackLivesMatter is a demand for African American equality, for all walks of blackness.

**Do you have an Opinion?
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Do you like to Write?**

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CLUB COLLOQUIUM

GETTING INVOLVED AROUND CAMPUS



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Wallies have a plethora of new clubs to choose from when it comes to getting involved around campus this year.

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER '19 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • What to do, what to do? As a place to get involved, Wabash boasts quite an array of clubs to get involved with and to be apart of. Sometimes, however, we miss the unique ones. This year, The Bachelor is going over new clubs that we feel need some attention beyond glancing over their call-out email.

6) CYCLING CLUB: Yes, we know: how could anyone miss the emails that kept ping-ponging on Tuesday. Yet, the Cycling club is an interesting concept that is newer to campus. This club brings together students and faculty in a unique opportunity to work out or chat while riding bikes. As you can tell, multiple professors are interested, and can be a great way to get to know them.

5) SALES CLUB: Here's what we think: we are going to learn how

to become Jordan Belfort. No, we aren't talking about the illegal/inappropriate things, but the making close to a million dollars a week. Results not guaranteed to turn you into a multimillionaire overnight. However, this club will bring weekly speakers and instruction about sales in the professional world. If the world of sales interests you, then this is the club that will allow you to perfect your craft.

4) INVESTMENT CLUB: Not to be outdone, the investment club brings out how investing can get you some big bucks by the time you are 65. According to Mr. Manahan's call-out, start investing now so you can have over \$800,000 by the time you are 65. Join the club to find out more.

BECKHAM REFLECTS ON WABASH CAREER

AUSTIN HOOD '21 | STAFF

WRITER • Seniors occupy a unique spot in the life of Wabash College. Fourth-year students are often both eager to move on from the countless hours of working and playing hard into the “real world” that awaits them after they receive their diplomas. They are often reluctant to leave behind the institution which undoubtedly has transformed their lives. The Bachelor recently sat down with a senior at the College to reflect on his time spent in Crawfordsville and to help him avoid thinking about comps.

Alexander Beckham '19 is a senior political science major from Crown Point, IN and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi where he currently serves as housing manager and rush chair. Like many Wabash men, Beckham did not necessarily have Wabash in mind throughout the majority of his high school career.

“I was heavily considering going into the military straight out of school, so I was unsure if I wanted to go to college in general,” Beckham said. “Once I went on a visit here I realized Wabash was a much different environment from most colleges. It offered a unique experience and a solid education so I was sold pretty easily.”

Once on campus, the Northwest Indiana native found the academic and social environments of the College to be challenging.

“The beginning of my career here was rough,” Beckham said. “Obviously, Wabash is a lot more rigorous than what I was used to in high school and in a lot of ways I felt like I was working harder here than I would be at other places. My tutorial really set the pace for me as far as how much effort I have to put out in order to be successful here at Wabash.”

Beckham has been involved with the Center for Innovation,

Business, and Entrepreneurship since his freshman year, and Student Senate, where he has served several terms as a class representative.

“Student Senate gave me important experience deliberating with others and expressing my opinion in what can be a challenging and controversial environment,” Beckham said. “Senate is tasked with figuring out how to handle a huge budget and tough decisions about club funding have to be made sometimes. I think overall it had a positive impact on my ability to resolve conflict and learn from others.”

These conflict resolution skills have come in handy now that Beckham is a senior and feels less willing to put up with the nonsense of underclassmen.

“I know it’s the typical thing to do but I feel like an old man a lot,” Beckham said. “There’s times where I’m sitting in my room and

I can hear music playing from the Great Hall late on a Saturday and I’ll just be mad. At the same time I feel more mature, more experienced. I know the Wabash system now, it feels a lot easier to navigate than ever before.”

After graduation, Beckham plans to serve in the military in some capacity. He attributes this decision to the skills that he has learned during his college career, and notes that the liberal arts diploma can ready Wabash students for a wide variety of occupations and pursuits after graduation day.

“I think that my time at the College has prepared me well for just about any career,” Beckham said. “but it’ll work well for the military because I’ll have to be dealing with people from all different walks of life. There’s so many different variables that only a liberal arts education can help you effectively prepare for.”



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEX BECKHAM

Beckham '19 poses in the Bakken Oil Fields during his summer internship.

IAWM

The Indianapolis Association of Wabash Men



**Nice Chapel Talk
from Past IAWM President
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ON THE WALLY - GRIFFIN HALL



A SLOW START TO SOCIALS

JEREMIAH EATON '22 | STAFF WRITER • Little Giants witnessed a slow, social start to the year. Leaders saw gatherings together such as the Delta Tau Delta darty, the football tailgate... that's really all I can think of. The College, however, tried their hand at inspiring social life with the National Act, Wale, on September 8. To no surprise, the washed-up artist arrived 40 minutes late to his own show and performed songs that no one seemed to know. The last few songs were more well-known and got the crowd a little bit more pumped up, but by the time students could enjoy the music, the show ended. Had Wale been in his prime, the results may have been different. This also applies to his basketball skills.

Speaking of sports, we've seen a few soccer games at Fischer Field, however not many students tend to show up. The biggest event on campus was the first home football game, but that didn't go as planned because of the wind and rain. However, a few fraternities such as Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Psi were able to throw in house parties after the game, and they turned out surprisingly well.

The campus, however, still experiences a lack of social life. If girls were more prevalent on campus, would the overall social life improve? Can the school set aside part of the budget to provide the long-promised buses of girls from nearby campuses? I interviewed two social chairs from

houses on opposite sides of campus to speak on this topic.

Jimmy Eaton '19, social chair of Phi Delta Theta, and Cooper Ochs '21, social chair of Sigma Chi, both believe that every year starts off slow. As students adjust to their new classes and freshman adjust to the school itself, people find little time for social events other than on the weekends. Jimmy believes that the college has not lived up to its expectations for social life and has offered a few suggestions for improvement. For the national act next year, Jimmy suggests bigger name artists. With the recent passing of rapper Mac Miller, the artist has gained large amounts of publicity and after-death fame.

With huge hits such as "Donald Trump" and "Weekend," Jimmy suggests the school work toward making next year's national act a hologram Mac Miller. He thinks that parties need improvement, too. Although it may be easier to coordinate in house parties, Jimmy says that if fraternities can come together to throw bigger, better parties, social life can start to improve.

This leaves a certain question unanswered, however: how can more girls be incorporated into the picture? When asked about his opinion on tinder, a social media outlet used to match boys and girls together, Jimmy said, "[Tinder] is very popular among underclassman to meet girls and

bring them to campus." He preferred the time of tinder social when guys could match with groups of girls at a time, but unfortunately that era is no more. His only warning with modern Tinder is to proceed with caution since no one knows if they'll meet a cute girl or get catfished.

Contrary to this ideology, Ochs says that the campus does not have as big of a social problem as one may think.

"There is a perception of a lacking social life because of the lack of girls," Ochs said. It doesn't bother Cooper that students leave campus to visit other colleges and girlfriends, since he can, "... still have a good night with a few buddies in [my] room."

To Cooper, the Sigma Chi in-house party turned out well, even though the first few weeks of school may have seemed slow. Many of the girls at the party came for friends and from real-life connections. Unlike Jimmy, Cooper believes that Tinder does not do as good a job as personal interactions do. He suggests that students bring friends of their girlfriends to satisfy the need for women on campus.

Also, optimistically, Cooper believes that the bus of girls does exist. He says that, "...the bus exists because girls are smart, and they know where the guys are at, so they'll find their way to Wabash."

WABASH HOSTS TOURNEES FILM FESTIVAL

AUSTIN HOOD '21 | STAFF WRITER

• One of the great opportunities that Wabash College frequently provides to its students and faculty is film screenings. Most would agree that the ability to take a few hours out of one's day to appreciate a work of art in the company of friends and colleagues is a worthwhile and exciting event. This fall semester, the films that the Wabash community have been enjoying together take on a special character all their own.

The French department of the Wabash College Modern Language Department is currently participating in the Tournées Film Festival, a program of the Franco-American Cultural Exchange Foundation in conjunction with the Cultural Services of the French Embassy. The program, which began in 1995, partners

with colleges and universities across the country with the aim of bringing culturally and artistically significant French-language films to a wider American audience.

"We started the application process back in May," BKT Assistant Professor of French Karen Quandt said. "We did the bulk of the work then, figuring out which films we wanted to show and the ways in which we could reach out to the broader campus community. I started thinking about gender studies and political science and ways in which different professors could work the films into their syllabi. Our goal was to make the selection multicultural and interdisciplinary."

The festival began on August 30 with a screening of Leyla Bouzid's "As I Open

My Eyes," the first of six films to be screened weekly through early October. Most recently, on September 20, the College screened Jérôme Reybaud's "4 Days in France," the fourth installation of the series that has drawn members from all throughout the Wabash community.

"I really think it's a valuable thing to have the opportunity to see movies that I wouldn't normally get a chance to see," Josh Garcia '21 said. Garcia was in the audience for the September 6 screening of Agnès Varda's "Faces, Places." "It surprised me just how much I enjoyed a film that I probably wouldn't have ever gone out of my way to watch," Garcia said.

Such an opportunity, to watch and enjoy a film that one wouldn't normally see, is one reason why Quandt

encourages all members of the Wabash Community to attend the festival.

"If anything, even if someone had no academic interest in seeing the films, it's a social event," Quandt said. "What we've lost with Netflix and Amazon is the sense of community that used to come with viewing a film. Additionally, it's a good opportunity to expand one's horizons. Quite a few of these films explicitly deal with the question of women and society, which is needless to say an important topic for Wabash men to consider."

The Tournées Film Festival continues at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 in Detchon 109 with a screening of Abderrahmane Sissako's "Timbuktu," which tells the story of the Jihadist siege of that Malian city and the citizen's efforts to resist their rule.

FROM **CLUBS**, PAGE EIGHT

3) ENTREPRENEURSHIP

CLUB: Want to learn more about starting your own business? Do you consider yourself a go-getter who is self-motivated? Then the Entrepreneurship Club may be right up your alley! This club centers around those who are interested in turning their ideas into a business reality.

2) TABLETOP GAMING

CLUB: This club is loads of retro fun. Whether it is tabletop gaming like board games or role-playing games, or card games such as Cards Against Humanity and Magic this club has whatever you are interested in. Games of all sorts are welcome and provided so you and your friends can pull up a chair, break out the dice, and shuffle up some cards. The point is, there is something here for everyone in the Tabletop Gaming Club. Multiple professors also participate in the club as well!

1) FLY FISHING CLUB:

Do we need to describe the awesomeness that is this club? If you are searching for some outdoor adventures to the nearest

river or lake, then this club is calling your name. Nothing makes us happier than hooking that big one with a couple of Busch Latte's (if you are of age and bring your own, of course) on a cozy September afternoon. This club is not exclusive to professional fishermen either, as it is open to all newcomers who may be interested in learning the reels. Just sign us up, and give us a fishing pole.

This list is not extensive, and there are many other clubs that we are missing, but this article should highlight the recent clubs that have surfaced in the recent weeks. If you find yourself yearning to get more involved around the Wabash campus, then ask your fellow Wally about what clubs and activities he is involved with. Chances are that most of the students that you strike up a conversation with will be involved in some sort of extracurricular activity, and many of these organizations are always looking for fresh faces and new members. We hope that more clubs continue to come to campus every year to bring more events and activities to students.

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FOOTBALL TAKES DOWN KENYON COLLEGE

KEY PLAYERS SET NEW MODERN SCHOOL RECORDS, TEAM RESETS DURING BYE WEEK

PATRICK MCAULEY '20 | SPORTS EDITOR

• Extraordinarily, last week's game was a huge performance for the Little Giants as they took down Kenyon College 47-14 in Gambier, OH.

Lucas Bucina '19, a senior captain and 3 year starter, mentioned the importance of this weekend's past game with a serious tone and a belief in his teammates. "I think it was important so that we could show people what our goal was at the beginning of the season, which was to win a conference championship." Bucina said.

Last weekend's performance propelled the footballers in the right direction. The Little Giant offense showed out with a total of 588 yards with Isaac Avant '20 posting a modern school record as he galloped down the field to score a touchdown on a 98-yard run right before half time. Quarterback

Jake Reid '20 threw for 120 yards. On defense, the Little Giants only allowed one first down out of 21 carries.

The team, however, did suffer the prior to the Kenyon game when Isaac "Ike" James '20 injured his leg against Wisconsin Stevens-Point. The details of the injury remain unconfirmed. Jones, who came in last year as a transfer student-athlete from St. Joseph's College, was leading the team in rushing yards for the 2018-2019 season. Bucina mentioned with great fortitude how James' injury will not stop the team from progressing to their goal.

"I saw a lot of us start to motivate each other," Bucina said. "It's not one player, it's the whole team. A lot of people are gravitating towards [Austin] Hoover. He's playing really well off the bat, so we are really excited about that."

Austin Hoover '19 stepped in, along with Avant, at running back in the game against the Stevens-Point. The stud averaged 13.4 yards per carry for a career high of 255 yards. Hoover also plays for the Wabash baseball team, but it seems as if he's found a powerful stride on the turf. The game last weekend meant a lot to him, for he was able to contribute wholeheartedly to the team's win.

"I was able to step up and help the team out as best as possible," Hoover said. "In moving forward with Wooster, I just hope that I can continue to help out the team and just continue the win streak, honestly."

With an upcoming bye week for the Little Giants, coaches focused on details, details, and more details. Bucina believed this important for team intellect. The team continued their lunchtime video sessions, which allows them to visually illuminate key flaws in their style of play. Besides the videos, the guys put in the work to stay strong and ready for what is to come, especially for teams like OWU and Denison University.

Nonetheless, the team's "winning" attitude continued to prevail last weekend and the week of practice. Key players filled some big shoes to show they wanted to succeed. The captains, according to Bucina, saw improvement and continue to push the guys on and off the field. The team will next take on The College of Wooster at 2 p.m. September 29 at the Byron P. Hollett Little Giant Stadium as the campus celebrates Homecoming. They seem more than prepared.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Don Schuch '21 takes down Matt Urmanski '21 (Stevens-Point).

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GOLF FALLS IN WEEKEND INVITE

FIRST MATCHES OF SEASON PROVE TEST

JACKSON BLEVINS '20 | STAFF

WRITER • The Little Giant golf team hosted the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Engineers on Saturday at the Crawfordsville Country Club. They then headed to Hulman Links in Terre Haute on Sunday for the Giant-Engineer Match Play Classic. The Little Giants lost the two-day event by a total score of 3-1/2 points to 9-1/2 points.

The Little Giants compiled 2-1/2 points on Saturday in Crawfordsville. Kyle Warbinton '20 earned half of a point for the Little Giants as he shot a 77 and halved the holes against the day's medalist, Max Gogel, who shot a 74. Christian Gosser '20 earned a point for the Little Giants by playing clutch golf and won his match 1 up with a score of 78. Heath Whalen '19 earned another point as he won 3&2 and finished his match early, shooting an 83 on the day. Will Osborn '21 fought hard and shot an 83 on the day but lost his match by one hole. The top six golfers for the Engineers compiled a team score of 475 and the Little Giants shot a team total of 489.

Wabash took its 2-1/2 points and added another point on Sunday to finish the Classic with a total of 3-1/2 points. Sunday in Terre Haute saw four matches, with the golfers pairing up in twos to shoot the low score. Christian Gosser paired up with Jack Schrecongost '22 and the two combined for a 3&2 win to score the lone point for the Little Giants.

"This was our first golf match for the 2018-2019 season, so we knew getting back into the swing of things was going to be rough," Gosser said. "After this weekend we now have a good starting point for us and know our expectations for the fall and spring seasons. We mostly play individual match formats, but what we played against Rose displayed the team aspect that golf contains. We will push each other in the right direction moving forward because succeeding on the course requires us to succeed together as a team."

"We have things to work on individually and as a team," Warbinton said. "Next weekend is our first two-day, stroke play tournament of the year. I only expect us to improve on this past weekend."

The Little Giants will be back in action this weekend at Timbergate Golf Course in Edinburgh, Indiana for the Franklin College Fall Invitational.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Kyle Warbinton '20 lines up for a drive on a par 4.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Blake Miller '21 looks at putt.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Christian Gosser '20 chips towards the hole.

SOCCER OFF TO GREAT START

STRONG CHEMISTRY BRINGS THE TEAM TOGETHER

BLAKE LARGENT '22 | STAFF WRITER • Just three weeks into the season, the Wabash College soccer team is already off to a fast-paced start. After last year's impressive campaign, the team looks to have an even better year in 2018, posting a 6-1-1 record through their first seven games of the season.

"We have had a solid start," Head Coach Chris Keller said. "Defending well is a priority and for the most part that has pushed us to a good start." The Little Giants' defense lived up to the praise from Keller, forcing its fifth shutout match on the year after a 2-0 win over Hanover on Sunday. Wabash has held its opponents to a mere five goals on 45 total shots this season. Cristian Aleman '22 spoke about how the team can maintain its defensive efficiency throughout the remainder of the season.

"I feel we have to be in unison, mainly," Aleman said. "As a defense, we have to be focused on the tactical perspectives – staying tight, keeping them in front of us, don't let them split us with through balls. I think that's the important part."

The success of the team so far, however, may be the result of strong team chemistry. "The team unity is at an all-time high," Keller said. "Our lead-

ers have done an amazing job in creating a great culture."

For forward Jacques Boulais '19, the team's chemistry and leadership has been a major part of the team's success this year. "I think so far it's been huge, especially with a lot of young guys on the team," Boulais said. "We don't really have any players that are super selfish or with big egos. I think we've done a good job at welcoming these new guys to the team and helping them feel comfortable so that they can play well."

Aleman also spoke about the culture within the team. "I feel like I've never had a team with this much chemistry and support," Aleman said. "Everyone supports each other. Even through the mistakes, we support each other. I think that's something special. We keep fighting together no matter what."

Amid the team's success, improvement can be used on the offensive side of the ball. The Little Giants have produced just 12 goals on a whopping 62 shots this season. When asked about what the team could improve upon, Keller agreed.

"We need to create more attack and score more goals," Keller said. Boulais also agreed. "Yeah, we are lacking a little bit with that finishing touch,"

Boulais said. "I think we do a really good job of possessing the ball and playing well. We have been getting the ball in the net, but it's always nice to score more and it's always something you can work on."

With ranked opponents such as Kenyon College and Ohio Wesleyan University still to play on the schedule, as well as rival DePauw University, the team will need a more efficient offensive attack as the season progresses.

As for the team's expectations for the rest of the season, Keller maintained a one game at a time approach. "We take one game at a time. The NCAC is always one of the top soccer conferences in America," Keller said. "We have to battle for each point and make sure to not take any teams lightly." A tough schedule may loom for the soccer team, but the team surely looks to rise to the occasion. And when regarding the feeling surrounding the current soccer team, Boulais said it best. "I think definitely in my four years we've had a really good group the whole time, but this year we just have something special."

The team plays Saturday September, 22nd at 1 p.m. at Fischer Field against Hiram College, who is 0-4-1 this season.



IAN WARD / PHOTO

Adam Berg '22 sets feet for a pass to teammate.

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IAN WARD '19 / PHOTOS

Top left: Cesar Martinez '21 and Javier Araujo '21 run after a pass.
 Middle left: Justin Kopp '21 finishes a pass as Coach Chris Keller watches in background.
 Bottom left: Kyle Holmer '21 dribbles a ball as a defender guards him from behind.
 Top right: David Riggs '20 and Michael Zubeck '21 chase after a ball downfield.
 Bottom right: Jacques Boulais '19 and Adam Berg '22 celebrate after a goal

FRESHMAN STARTER TURNS IT UP

JOSE FRANCO '22 PLAYS STELLAR GAME AGAINST WISCONSIN STEVENS-POINT

CLARK TINDER '20 | STAFF WRITER • The Bachelor sat down with Jose Franco '22 who had a stellar performance when the Little Giants football team took on the University of Wisconsin Stevens-Point. Jose is from The Bronx, New York where he attended Cardinal Hayes High School. The young starter won NCAC Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in last weekend's game. He had five tackles (2 assists) and one interception late in the game. Against Kenyon, Franco made 5 tackles once more and contributed to the overall defensive effort.

WHY DID YOU COME TO WABASH?

When making my final decision to come to Wabash, I knew that this college would change my life and prepare me for my future.

WHAT WERE YOUR EXPECTATIONS COMING TO AN ALL-MALE SCHOOL?

My expectations when coming to this all male college is that it'll teach you how to become a man.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE THE MOST ABOUT WABASH FOOTBALL?

What I like about Wabash football most is the atmosphere that it brings, from my teammates to coaches, and fans. The amount of support this program shows is unlike anything I have ever seen.

WHAT ARE YOUR PERSONAL EXPECTATIONS FOR THE YEAR?

My personal academic expectations are to stay above a 3.3 GPA and find out what I want to study in college. Also I want to plan on what I want to be doing for the rest of my life if football and track don't work out. My personal athletic expectations for this year are to be the best defensive player in division three football, and to become an All-American. I feel like anything is possible.



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EXPLAIN WHAT GOES THROUGH YOUR HEAD WHEN YOU ARE COVERING A WIDE RECEIVER

When I'm on the field covering a wide receiver, the one thing that goes through my head is that, "you about to get all this work." They are going to remember number 7.

IF YOU HAD TO COMPARE YOUR PLAY STYLE TO A CURRENT NFL PLAYER WHO WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

If I was to compare my play style to a current NFL player it would be Jalen Ramsey. I love to trash talk, my confidence is just like his, and we both guard the

best receiver on the field. I try to be everywhere on the field and I try to play just like him most of the time.

WHAT ARE EXPECTATIONS FOR THE DEFENSE/TEAM AS A WHOLE?

My defensive expectations for us as a whole are to become the best defense in division three. My expectations as team are to win in the NCAC and then play on if possible to win some more.

Look for Franco to continue his dominating season as they take on the College of Wooster next Saturday at 2 p.m. The Little Giants hope to get a Homecoming win!



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

Franco '22 tackles ball carrier in game against Stevens-Point.