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New Athletic Director Matt Tanney '05 takes the reigns of the Wabash Athletic Department this fall.

WABASH WELCOMES HOME TANNEY '05

PATRICK MCAULEY '20 | SPORTS EDITOR • Last year, Greg Shaheen stepped down from the Athletic Director position at Wabash College.

Matt Tanney '05, a Wabash man from Illinois with a strong passion for the College and an appreciation for the liberal arts, returned to his alma mater to take the position.

Tanney is from the Bloomington Normal area of Illinois where he graduated from Lexington

Community High School, a small school just ten minutes north of his hometown. During his teenage years, the new AD made time to participate in three separate sports: football, basketball, and track. In addition to his athletic endeavors, Tanney posted extremely high grades and earned the honor of representing his

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OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

GENTLEMEN'S CLUB

In another effort to strengthen campus unity at Football games there will be a student Section at the west end of the stadium this year. It will supposedly be called "The Red Zone." Allegedly, "The Gentleman's Club" was also submitted but was rejected for some unknown reason. Given that our only rule is "The Gentleman's Rule," we at *The Bachelor* are having a hard time understanding why it was rejected?

PURDUE PRISON STAYS

High five to Purdue for failing to provide adequate housing for students. Despite all the resources of a large state school, some of the "rooms" at Purdue resemble jailhouse rooms.

HESS LOW RIDER

With the wind flowing through his luscious locks, and not a cloud in the sky, President Hess was spotted coasting off campus on his shiny red Vespa late last week. Rumor has it that Hess splurged for the 700 horsepower hemi engine, as well as real Chanel leather for the seat and cargo strap. Only time will tell if students will see some spinner rims or a lift kit on the scooter in the near future.

GLEE CLUB (BIRTH) LABOR CAMP

A big Hi-Five and congrats to Dr. Spencer for the safe arrival of his second son into the world this past Tuesday. He even made sure the Glee Club still had their scheduled rehearsal, despite his wife undergoing labor at the same time. There must be something about this new doctorate to his name pushing him to keep grinding. (Bonus Hi-Five to Visiting Associate Professor of Theater Heidi Vogel Winters for filling in for the proud papa.)

HAPPY TRAILS, ANDREWS!

Kevin Andrews '10 left Wabash College this past Friday and vacated his position of Direct of Annual Giving. After the recent success of the Day of Giving and his relationship with Sons of Wabash, we wish nothing but luck to Andrews. Thanks for all the hard work you committed to our school and to your alma mater!

LAMBERTON TRANSITIONS INTO NEW, BIGGER ROLE

FORMER ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH STEPS INTO NEW ROLE AS SENIOR ASSOCIATE DEAN

ERIC CHAVEZ '19 | SENIOR STAFF WRITER • In everyday life, change is inevitable. It may be sudden, and sometimes it is unexpected. For Prof. Jill Lamberton, this is no exception. After her year in Rome, she is now back on campus as the Senior Associate Dean of the College. She is replacing Professor of Rhetoric Todd McDorman, who is focusing more on teaching and his upcoming sabbatical in the spring semester. Although she will be in the dean's



Jill Lamberton

office, she is still teaching part time and will remain the associate professor of English. "I didn't know this was coming," Prof. Lamberton said about her new role, "I learned about this late in the spring... I was honored to be asked and to think about supporting faculty and advocating for them... but it wasn't something that I saw coming."

With this new job comes new responsibilities other than grading papers. "I do what Dean Feller needs me to do so I report mostly to him," Dr. Lamberton said. "I am the dean's office contact and support person for what we call the academic support units such as the library, and the writing center,

and QSC etc." Along with handling those units around campus, Dr. Lamberton is also in charge of hiring both visiting professors and sabbatical professors. Along with hiring, she also oversees departments who are writing their own reviews and self-studies. She then gives the people in those same departments annual reviews.

This is definitely something different for Dr. Lamberton and although she is excited to try new things, she says that she is going to miss teaching full time. "One of the biggest changes that comes with this position is that instead of just working primarily with students and faculty in the English department, I now work with people across the campus. That is actually really fun because I get to see how the pieces fit together and how my colleagues are supporting Wabash as a whole."

With this new position, Dr. Lamberton hopes that her ability to interact with students and staff will break down some barriers between the administration and the rest of the college. Dr. Lamberton said, "At other universities this position might be a full time administrative job...but Wabash is trying keep people in the classroom and I hope this makes us as administrators stay in touch with the students, the professors, and the mission of the college." So when you see Dr. Lamberton, congratulate her on an important promotion, and talk to her. Be a part of the movement to open communication throughout the college.

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STUDENT SENATE BUDGET APPROVED; QUESTIONS STILL LINGER

IAN WARD '19 | PHOTO AND ONLINE EDITOR • After a long war session on Sunday evening and a lively discussion on Tuesday, the initial 2018 Student Senate budget was passed. However, questions remain surrounding some clubs and allocations.

This uncertainty is based around a change in policy regarding funds, and a lower than normal fund for Student activities overall. The change in policy surrounds the abolition of a reserve fund, as it has been spent by previous convocations. Due to this abolition, there are fewer funds available to spend, as well as a large amount of money being spent for the rescheduled national act Wale taking place this Saturday at 8pm. Therefore, as you can see the Senate budget is a bit thinner this semester than in the recent past.

This thinning of the budget came to a head Tuesday as the International Student Association (ISA) came forward with a request for a trip to

Washington D.C. The trip was denied initial funding by AFC Chairman by Max Von Deylen '19. Therefore the club pled to the Student Senate in person Tuesday evening. After fruitful discussion as well as several budget questions the vote to approve or deny funding was tabled as it was unclear what the total amount request was for, as well as issues surrounding the trip arose. This initial denying of funding for road trips was not unique to the ISA however, as all trips outside Indiana were denied initial funding according to Treasurer Von Deylen.

Looking ahead for the semester, it is clear that the days of spending money for fun with little oversight are over, and if you want to spend funds, your mission is key to funding. We here at the Bachelor are happy, however, as our Budget was approved and we can continue our work reporting on the news and Senate of Wabash College—you won't regret it, AFC.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

The Wabash College Student Senate officially approved the Fall 2018 budget during their meeting on September 3rd.

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class as Valedictorian. After high school, Tanney sought a collegiate environment where he could continue to succeed academically and athletically.

All of his family members attended Monmouth College in Western Illinois. The decision to go to Wabash, however, is one that the alumnus believes was the right decision. While at Wabash, Tanney majored in English with a double minor in political science and history. He lived in Martindale. He also studied off-campus for one semester. "My favorite story to tell is during my junior year where I studied in Washington D.C. at American University," Tanney said. "I picked up most of my political science credits there. They call it the Washington Semester Program. They have a separate part of the campus there, and I was able to work on Capitol Hill for a semester, and that is where I met my wife." Tanney's wife, Julia, is a graduate of Gonzaga University. In addition to his experience in Washington, he particularly enjoyed an unique athletic experience.

He played basketball during his freshman year and football for two

years. He was at the College during a time when some of the sports teams were very good. For example, the 2002 football team was voted into the top ten by the DIII American Football Coaches Association and earned a spot in the NCAA DIII football playoffs. "I was here at a time when there were some talented athletes," he said. "I was just fortunate enough to be around a lot of great people."

Along with his wonderful athletic experience, Tanney commented on how the liberal arts education benefits him now. His education at Wabash, like many of the current graduates, was incredibly unique and it created skills such as thought cultivation and effective communication. "Building those skills, and there is a reason I think that that's discussed so heavily here, is because it really translates well once you graduate from here," Tanney said. "This place served me well, it prepared me well for law school, which added another element. It was a great benefit."

Tanney loves Wabash. He stated how his new position as the Athletic Director is exceptional, and that he is looking forward to adding to the experience he had at the College when he was a student. It was an easy decision for the Wabash Man.



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FUSION 54 PROVIDES OFFICE SPACE FOR CIBE & WDPD IN CRAWFORDSVILLE

LIBERAL ARTS PLUS INITIATIVES RECEIVE NEW MULTI-PURPOSE SPACE TO ALLOW FOR EXPANDED STUDENT OPPORTUNITIES

CHARLES FREY '19 | SENIOR STAFF WRITER • Wabash continues to expand its presence in Montgomery County. Blurring the line between campus resource and community meeting space, the Fusion 54 Center – located above the PNC Bank on 101 W Main St – demonstrates the collaboration “college” and “town” can have if the two parties work together. Completed in the middle of August and fully furnished just a few weeks ago, Fusion 54 is the newest addition to Wabash’s efforts to collaborate with the city in fostering positive relationships with Crawfordsville.

Floors two and four are utilized for community engagement, small business, and entrepreneurship, with the third being Wabash run. The second floor is primarily a co-working space, complete with a café, pitch area, open work space, smaller meeting rooms, and three offices to rent on a monthly basis. The 4th floor houses offices for the Chamber of Commerce, Main Street, Montgomery County Leadership Academy, and Montgomery County Economic Development. Considered growth entities for the city, these organizations share the space in the hopes to help foster transparency and collaboration between the groups.

Wabash’s primary focus is on the third floor, or IDEA Space, where both the Center for Innovation Business and Entrepreneurship (CIBE) and Wabash Democracy and Public Discourse (WDPD) have offices. Director of the Center for Innovation, Business, and Entrepreneurship Roland Morin ‘91 explained his hope for the floor. “IDEA Space stands for Innovation,

Discourse, Entrepreneurship, and Arts Space,” Morin said. “CIBE, WDPD, and the Fine Arts Center all hold territory here, but it is open for the Wabash Community and the community at large.”

“This is a real opportunity for our college to interact with a lot of civic leaders in the same space”

-JIM AMIDON '87

Set up in an open space design, a majority of the floor is movable tables and chairs to reconfigure as an organization sees fit. There are two dedicated offices for CIBE and WDPD, and the Little Giant Conference Room is a big resource for the organizations. Containing a full video system set up, the conference room can host ZOOM and other types of video conferencing for any number of meetings. Additionally, the third floor hosts its most interesting feature – the Entrepreneurial/Fine Arts Performance room.

Though it was originally built to be an experimental theater, plans shifted to make it a more adaptive space. Jim Amidon ‘87, the President’s Chief of Staff and Wabash’s representative on the Stellar Communities Advisory Committee, has high hopes for the room. “The performance collaboration space could host any number of events. Music, arts, gaming, one-acts, and much more.” Amidon said. Professor Michael Abbott is taking the lead on breaking in the new performance space.

Most of all, Amidon is impressed with the cooperation between town and college. “This is a community building,” Amidon said. “Even though the second floor is for entrepreneurial endeavors, it could be helpful for Wabash students. They can test ideas and products there, with the assistance of local small business owners.” This vision is not only possible, but probable. Every week for the rest of the semester, Fusion 54 is hosting two events, whether through Wabash or Crawfordsville.

Simply hosting two events is not enough for Amidon, however. “I want to see activities and events in the space bumping into each other,” Amidon said. “I would like to see so many groups, so frequently, that there is human friction in the

building. We learn so much from each other and from interacting with each other. Using the space to the maximum is the goal for year one.” This new space should be considered an extension of campus into the community. “This is a real opportunity for our college to interact with a lot of civic leaders in the same space.”

It is also close to campus. “It’s a seven minute walk from the front of the Chapel steps to the door of PNC.” Morin said. If any Wally wishes to use the space, all they need to do is contact Roland Morin or Alejandro Reyna at Career Services to schedule a room reservation. Be on the lookout for events, dinners, and speakers in the center that will be scheduled in the weeks and months to come.



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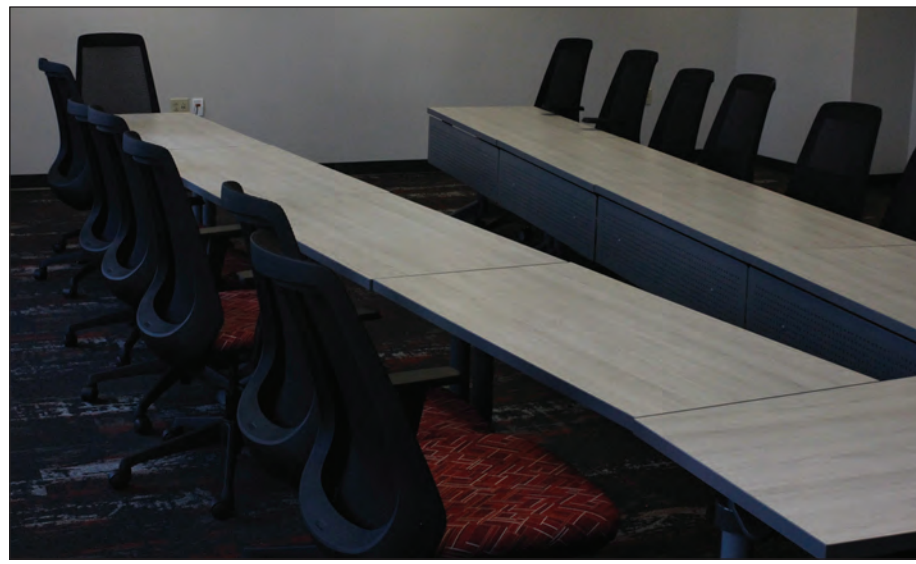
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Visitors to Wabash's floor of Fusion 54 are greeted by the Wabash W as they get off the elevator.



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The conference room in Fusion 54 provides a great space to hold meetings.

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Fusion 54 also has a large open space that can be reconfigured for a number of different types of events.



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Fusion 54 also features quite a bit of office space for leaders of WDPD and CIBE

LESSONS FROM THE KITCHEN

The quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Besides being useful advice for Tinder dating, I found this adage to be true pertaining to the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta. Due to a recent injury, the ever gifted culinary expert of Phi Delta Theta, our beloved Miss Sue, was unable to cook for the first time in my three years of dining at PDT. For many brothers lacking in kitchen skills, this meant meals were restricted to the short list of what they knew how to cook. That list, consisting of solely mozzarella sticks and burgers, is full of tasty snacks, but not the kinds of food one would want to eat for three meals a day. Luckily for PDT, where some of our brothers don't know the difference between the on switch for the deep fryer and the drain valve (it has happened one too many times), other brothers are the Guy Fieri's of Crawfordsville.

I first noticed this as brothers began taking turns cooking meals for the house. With all the food ordered in advance and meals already planned out, guys begin helping out in the kitchen in different



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ways from small things like cooking a few burgers for a handful of brothers for lunch all the way to cooking dinner, sides, and even dessert for the whole house.

My cooking skills stay within the realm of ramen noodles and Hot Pockets, and even then I still manage to burn the Hot Pockets. When I saw my brothers taking turns making meals, I felt the urge to help out even if it was as simple as boiling some water. The dinner scheduled for the night was chicken parmesan so I figured I could at least cook the pasta.

A brother and I teamed up to cook chicken parm and only took about an hour out of our day to make dinner for the

house. I had never cooked for that many people, so making a large pot full of pasta was a new experience. With the help of each other and Google (fun fact: the best way to test if pasta is fully cooked is to throw it against a wall and see if it sticks), we were able to have dinner ready right around normal dinner time.

Although it was an enjoyable time learning to cook, the real impact from the experience came from the reaction of my brothers. There were smiles and full plates from everyone in the house. That hour that I put into cooking was well worth it when I saw the gratitude from my brothers for providing them with a meal. The cooking craze spread like a grease fire as other brothers started offering to cook seconds and even future meals. This experience gave me a new perspective of the idea of brotherhood as I saw a handful of different guys giving their time to do something for each other without asking for anything in return.

It was only roughly two and a half days of brothers cooking, but from those days, I developed a new appreciation for

all the meals I was taking for granted. I also discovered I really enjoyed cooking, something I would never guessed I would be interested in but now I am looking for new opportunities to cook for my brothers (and maybe some Tinder dates). All of this stemmed from one moment of deciding to give something different a shot.

I received much more than I was expecting from this seemingly mundane experience. From this, I would like to challenge all those reading to do the same and try something different today or this weekend. And it does not have to stop there. Try something new once a week. Wabash offers so many clubs and classes that it is impossible that there is nothing new for you to try. Do something new that the high school version of yourself would never think about trying. You might discover new interests and memorable moments that exist outside your comfort zone. I am grateful for my experience cooking for the house, but I am much more grateful that our cook, Miss Sue, is back as she is a significantly better chef than any of us.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT A CHANGING WABASH

Fellow Wabash Men, I write today to thank you, to congratulate you, to motivate you, and to implore you to get involved with student governance and continue the tradition of student autonomy. I would like to congratulate the new student body administration on assuming office, and everyone who played a part in driving our voter turnout up by 20% since the last two student body elections. Thank you, Kyle and Charlie, for being such a resolute competition, and for conducting the race in such a gentlemanly manner. Seeing the names of the people who will be running student government and advocating on our behalf puts my mind at peace knowing we are in very capable hands.

To the people who voted for Artie and me, I want to thank you all for your time, effort, and votes. A vote is a trust, and to have people trust us with their vote meant the world to us. It also means that losing an election is no excuse to stop serving the electorate. Whether we get 1 vote, 50 votes, or 300 votes, we have a responsibility to serve the people who trusted us to advocate for them on all levels possible. Therefore, we will do everything in our capacity to further the interests of the student body through our involvement



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on campus. I would also implore the freshmen to take an active part in our student governance, for Wabash is one of the few places where student autonomy really matters. Many of the real-life lessons I've learned at Wabash have been outside of the classroom, as part of one activity or another. While student governance is not the only activity that leads to professional development, it surely is a good opportunity to explore, especially at a place like Wabash.

I've stressed the importance of student autonomy time and again at various levels, and how it makes Wabash the special place that it is. This student led approach may be under fire today. The change may not be overnight, but it threatens to undo student autonomy in the long run. A lot

of it is, admittedly, due to the failures of our student body to manage the freedom with the responsibility that we have been entrusted with. As clubs, we were careless with our budgets, as a student senate we made faces when people asked questions just because we did not want to discharge the duty we had been entrusted with, while enjoying the perks of what some may see as a 'resume builder'. We have lost our reserves now, and the college has hired someone to manage the student senate. While the new position for student activity coordinator may not seem to threaten student autonomy, it does beg the question why the college would invest so much money to create a job position unless it had more than an advisory role. After all, senate has had a permanent faculty/staff advisor in the past. Moreover, as someone who has previously served on the President of the Student Body's cabinet, I am well aware of the lack of transparency that takes place between the cabinet and the rest of the student body. I have voiced my distaste for withholding information from my constituents in the past, but being a member of the cabinet, it would have been wrong of me to speak on these matters. This has nothing to do with the capabilities of the Presidents

that I've served under, whom I would gladly trust as my advocates. Rather, I am more irked by the demands that are sometimes pushed onto these student body representatives (president/VP) with stipulations that promote censorship and stifle transparency. Such an environment is counterproductive to a student led democratic system. We still have more student autonomy than other colleges, but the trend at Wabash seems to be moving slowly towards curbing this freedom.

There are some other restrictions certain staff members of the college would like to see on the sort of things that student senate can purchase (i.e food, and trips off campus). In just one year, we've lost much of our freedom, and I wouldn't be surprised if we lose a lot more in the years to come. For all these reasons, I beg the student body to take up this responsibility and be more involved, especially the freshmen. I also ask of anyone who may have been discouraged because they lost an election or got turned down from a position to keep working toward serving the student body in whatever capacity you can. The opportunities presented to future generations of Wabash men rest upon the actions we take today.

DEAR CONSERVATIVE FRESHMEN

As we get situated back into our home at Wabash, and before the classroom discussions become more heated and fun, I feel it urgent to address my freshman brothers. This is one of those moments that I feel compelled to offer some guidance to younger fellows that remind me of myself; one of those “I wish I knew this when I was in your shoes” deals. Therefore, I will specifically be speaking to conservative freshmen. I wish I knew this when I was in your shoes.

While this isn’t high school anymore, you will frequently notice some aspects of high school have followed you into your new home. Namely bullying. More specifically, the left’s bullying tactics have bled into Wabash’s conversations. These bullying tactics may manifest themselves as snickering (sometimes full-blown laughing) at conservative comments in discussion, attacking one’s character, or even shouting in one’s face over economics. These tactics are devised to demoralize and silence opposing voices. And, as I understand, they have largely worked in doing just that. It is no doubt that conservative voices are underrepresented in class discussions. If you only listened to classroom discussions, you would be surprised at the number of students that show up to a College Republican



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call-out meeting or have MAGA flags in their room. Our lack of voices in the classroom may simply be a result of our nature of conservatives: to be conservative. But I believe that it runs deeper. I believe that these leftist bullying tactics have succeeded in largely silencing, or at least annoying to the point of silence, the conservative students.

I bring this issue to light not to tackle the problem of leftist bullying or play the victim, rather I am more concerned with how conservatives handle the bullying. My goal is to give concrete examples of leftist bullying so that my freshman brothers are not blindsided and silenced as I was my first fall semester. These types of facial attacks are not detrimental to our character nor do they deserve our respect. I feel it is important to bring in two true examples of bullying, one that has occurred to me and the other to

my friend, so freshman conservatives have some idea of how these acts occur on our campus.

On a trip to the bookstore last year, I was proudly sporting my “Socialism Sucks” button on the strap of my backpack. I soon was confronted by an older gentleman wearing a Wabash raincoat. Without any introduction, the gentleman started in on how England has no homeless people because they are socialist and that my button is supporting the increase of homeless people in our nation. When I tried to respond, he interrupted with a louder exclamation that Jesus was a socialist. When I tried to respond to that claim, he again interrupted with an even louder exclamation that if I support the police then I support socialism. When I grew tired of being interrupted, I left the bookstore only to be followed by the gentleman who never stopped screeching about how immoral I was. His bullying tactic of painting me as an immoral person and screaming in my face, though childish, worked by silencing me on the spot and discouraging me from speaking in classroom discussions for a while.

Last semester, my friend, who is already a quiet individual, was participating in a classroom discussion on gun violence after the tragedy in Parkland. Towards the end of class, my friend made the bold proclamation

that “The purpose of the Second Amendment is to protect us from the government”. A fellow Wabash man proceeded to laugh and facetiously ask if my friend seriously feared the government. When telling me this story, my friend claimed that he wasn’t shocked that someone disagreed with him, but stated:

“What did shock me, however, was the way in which young men at an academically- acclaimed college handled such a discussion. It’s okay to disagree with people. It’s okay to have conversations with those that disagree with you. It’s okay to think that you’re right and they are wrong. But to make a mockery of another’s beliefs by laughing oversteps the boundaries of civil discourse.”

This student’s bullying tactic uses laughing to symbolize that he possesses a higher spot on the moral and competence hierarchies than my friend solely because my friend stated his thinking on the intent of the Second Amendment.

Conservative freshmen: please do not give in to the leftist bullying tactics you will inevitably face when speaking your opinion in class. Do not be bullied into silence or into believing your ideas are immoral as I did when I was in your shoes. Respect your brothers, keep an open mind, and above all: think critically.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The rise in tuition costs at Wabash has been a recent topic of contention. While this price change is not monetarily drastic—at least in the grand scheme—such a change has prompted many questions and conversations. After all, it would not be Wabash if we did not ask questions like: Why did this change occur? Or what does a price increase mean for the value of my education? These questions are particularly interesting at an institution which was recently listed number 18 on the Princeton Review’s top-50 “Colleges That Pay You Back,” a distinction that puts Wabash above colleges like Duke University and Brown University.

This topic came up in a Philosophy of Commerce class discussion centered around the question, “Is there a way to quantify the value of a college education?” Return on Investment (ROI) seems to be the most common way to judge the value of an education in our culture. And while Wabash has a consistently

good ROI, as we see it, Wabash is set apart from other institutions due to characteristics that cannot be explicitly measured by ROI.

For example, look at where the Princeton Review rates Wabash in the category Most Accessible Professors (number 4), and Professors Get High Marks (number 10). Our Wabash experience would be radically different if our professors were not so great. Being able to go in and sit down with our professors and learn from them in a one-on-one environment is an incredible advantage that many other students do not have. We go to school in an environment with professors that allow us to engage with each other and openly discuss real issues, which due to large class sizes, many college students today cannot do.

A difficult curriculum at Wabash pushes us to our limits. The value being able to push yourself (and being surrounded by those that will push you) to study one more hour to get that A instead of an A- is

not easily measured, but it is what makes Wabash students successful after college. There is no metric for “brotherhood,” but the Wabash brotherhood sets us apart.

These claims are substantiated by the fact that with a higher sticker price, Wabash has a very large freshman class this year. Now, we must note this is no doubt due to the hard work by the men and women who market our college and recruit new students. Yet, in our experience, many people are not sold on Wabash by the statistics, the ROI or the post-graduation employment rate. We are sold on the brotherhood, the great professors, and the experiences that allow us to eventually have success when our years at Wabash are done.

It’s no secret that a life of financial security is many students’ ultimate goal after graduating. However, it’s important to keep in mind that in spite of the statistics lauding Wabash for its ROI, the college’s mission is not to simply

pay back your tuition dollars. Wabash aims much higher than that. Our institution knows that a man that can think critically, act responsibly, lead effectively, and live humanely will be a valuable asset in whatever line of work he pursues. Perhaps, this is the reason that in a world with a constantly changing job market Wabash men from different majors continue to excel in all sorts of different fields.

It’s nice to attend a College that receives regular commendation for its great work in educating young men. However, our opinion is that no metric, award or ranking can appropriately measure the full value of an education earned at Wabash.

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Tailgating 101

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8-9a.m.-Have “Breakfast”

9a.m.-Head to Tailgate

9-11a.m.- Tailgate

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CLASS OF 2022 RECRUITED BOTH NATIONALLY & GLOBALLY

AUSTIN RUDICEL '20 | OPINION EDITOR

The incoming class of 286 students is not only the largest class Wabash has had since 2011, but it is also one of the most racially and geographically diverse classes. With a diverse class, a wide variety of perspectives are brought to the college enriching both local and international student's experience. Director of Admissions Chip Timmons '96 was proud of the success of the recruitment process for this year's class. Some changes that helped contribute to a larger class this year were being more direct with merit scholarships and financial aid to recruits along with drawing in more international students by having, for the second year, a full time international recruiter travel the world to promote Wabash.

"We recruit diverse students for the educational benefits, not for a quota" Timmons said. With the help of some alumni connections promoting Wabash in the South, there was

a large turnout this year of students from southern Texas. Marcos Cadenas '22 is one student from the southern Texas region, but originally came from Mexico. Cadenas has lived in Mission, Texas, for around seven years after immigrating from Mexico. Coming from a city with a primarily hispanic population, Cadenas has noticed many cultural differences between Mission and Crawfordsville.

"For one thing, I noticed there are a lot of people with blonde hair," Cadenas said. "That is something that was not as common in Mission. I also did not initially understand a lot of the jokes people made when I first came here, but eventually I began to understand more of the language." Although Cadenas had visited Wabash before, for some international students, Wabash is the first time they have visited the United States and can be a difficult transition.

The language barrier is something many international students struggle with initially,

but with the help of the college and exposure from other students, it is something that can be overcome. The bringing together of international students is also an opportunity to learn about different customs from across the world. At a meeting for international students, Cadenas talked with other students about their different customs and things that differed between their home countries and Crawfordsville. "A student from Morocco said that when speaking to someone, it is a sign of disrespect to talk with your hands in your pockets or behind your back" Cadenas said.

With many international students this year, Timmons plans to keep the same trend going for the future. As the college expands, class sizes are expected to have similar sizes. "The goal is to grow to having a size of 1000 total students in the next couple of years," Timmons said. "We can draw confidence to reach our goal from this year."



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Mike Sorcia '22 (left) and Luis Amaro '22 (right) are both students from Texas who decided to attend Wabash this year.

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- Prosecution decided not to pursue sexual misconduct charges against actor Kevin Spacey, who was accused of several counts of abuse. Los Angeles District Attorney stated that because these events occurred in 1992, it was outside the statute of limitations in the state of California. Spacey's newest movie *Billionaire Boys Club* set a record for lowest amount of money made on opening day, with a pitiful \$126.

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CHINA CONSIDERS PLACING NEW REGULATIONS ON VIDEO GAMES

- With cases of child nearsightedness increasing drastically in the last few years, China is considering placing restrictions on the minimum distance children can sit from the television when watching shows or playing video games. The Chinese Ministry of Health is also weighing the possible effectiveness of placing time limitations regarding the length of time that kids can spend in front of the TV as well.

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RIVAL CHICAGO GANGS COME TOGETHER TO BUILD COMMUNITY PARK

- Two rival gangs known as the Maniac Fours and Risky Road set aside their differences and disdain for the other to strengthen their community by building a park and playground area. After years of battling over turf, the gangs created a safe area for children and adults alike. Funding came in from many large companies and organizations, such as the Chicago White Sox. Both sides expressed the hope that this movement would signal peace in years to come.

- CNN

GOLF COURSE DRUMS UP DRONE DELIVERY

- In order to combat dwindling membership numbers, King's Walk Golf Course in Grand Forks, North Dakota will begin delivering snacks and refreshments by drone for an extra marginal charge. Golfers will order via an app, and the drone will locate them on the course and will lower their orders down to their carts. It is still unproven whether or not this venture will increase membership numbers, a variety of other courses are beginning to notice.

- CNN

IT'S ALIVE!

WABASH THEATRE COVERS CLASSIC WITH A TWIST

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER '19 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • The Wabash Theater program is always puts together great productions year after year. A typical program involves the actors and actress performing on stage while the audience views from seating, with an occasional intermission spread over the acts. For the fall production of *Frankenstein*, Wabash is changing up the usual procedure. They are trying to do something experimental.

"There have been multiple film and play adaptations of *Frankenstein*," Associate Professor of Theater and Director of Frankenstein James Cherry said. "It has a huge stage history. This particular version is scaled down. It's only 80 minutes."

In one particular change, the play is not being told from the typical Dr. Victor Frankenstein as he looks for the secret of life as portrayed in the book. Instead, they are telling the story from the monster's perspective after being given "life."

"It's a different play," Cherry said. "It is

violent; it is funny; it is tragic; and there are a ton of really interesting issues to grabble. It is a really cool play."

However, instead of viewing the play in the seats of Ball Theater, the play is all on the stage. The audience and actors will share the stage at Ball Theater while the performance is going on. Due to the limited seating of the stage, the production will include two weekends, not just one. There will be six productions rather than four of previous plays and productions.

"This a play that really benefits from an intimate, immersion feel," Cherry said. "The set that Bridgette Dreher designed is really meant to keep the audience in the action. The audience in the middle of it. It is an interesting way to do theater, and we've never done it before."

In Wabash's experimental theater, the audience is closer to the performers on stage. Ball Theater, however, provides the cast and crew more opportunities for lighting and sound. The different combinations of effects that Ball

Theater can provide convinced the Cherry not to move it to the experimental theater.

"This kind of play is so fun to do in a college theater," Cherry said. "If it doesn't work, it doesn't work. There is no money that we are losing, which means we can take chances."

So far, Cherry expressed the fun and excited he has for the play. Even though opening night is about a month away, he applauds the cast for being fun and for helping make the production go smoothly.

"This cast is dynamite," Cherry said. "They are funny, and are really willing to go places and be creative. I've had a really good time so far. It's challenging to light, to put sound on it. That to me is fun."

Frankenstein opens on October 4th and has three shows that weekend. After Midsemester Break, the production will continue on October 18th before finishing up on October 20th. Be sure to reserve your tickets when they release since there are only 104 tickets per showing.



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Prof. Jim Cherry will provide a fresh perspective to the classic tale of *Frankenstein* to Wabash's theatre this Fall.

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BIG CHANGES IN ATHLETICS

WABASH PARTNERS WITH ADIDAS AND TEAM PRIDE FOR FIVE YEARS

PATRICK MCAULEY '20 | SPORTS EDITOR • The Wabash Athletic Department recently boasted some major changes.

If a student, faculty member, or guest of the college looked at the athletic clothing of Wabash sport's teams in years past, they would have noticed a drastic difference in the branding of specific sports. For example, last year the football team rocked Under Armour jerseys, shoes, gloves, etc. On the other hand, the soccer team, the baseball team, and the track team wore Nike branded clothing during last year's season. After a tweet posted last week by Matt Tanney '05, the College announced a new deal with Adidas and Team Pride to provide all the teams with athletic apparel. Tanney thought this was the best route for the College.

"I think that is really important," Tanney said. "It creates a greater sense of unity and cohesion in the department. I am looking forward to that."

Along with the Adidas deal, the Athletic Department created a pamphlet with information regarding the new "Team

Wabash Corporate Partner Program," which is a sponsorship agreement with local Crawfordsville businesses. In this agreement, businesses have the ability to pay up to 10 thousand dollars to receive advertisement freedom in aspects of the Wabash community. For example, one option for advertisement is to display a businesses' logo or name on a scoreboard during a football or basketball game. Another prime example includes a special event with Tanney, the College's new AD, and President Gregory Hess. Tanney thought this would help in many different ways and he also stated how the sponsorship signage will not look anything like minor league ballparks.

"It's an opportunity to A) engage more with the community B) to help financially depending on how it develops. I think it will create a more enhanced atmosphere at our home events," Tanney said. "It's very strategically placed items relative to our live stream broadcast that we have for our football and basketball games."

After releasing information on the Adidas arrangement and the corporate partnership,

Tanney sent out an email earlier this week with information regarding the new fitness center and weight room upgrades. Last year, many of the fitness room machines were in desperate need of an upgrade and some of the floorings in the new weight room became unusable. Tanney mentioned in the email that beginning September 5th, the weight room will be unavailable for a few weeks as the changes begin on September 10th.

"The upgrades to the weight room will very much benefit the entire student body here at Wabash," Student Body President Charlie Brewer '20 said. "With these new upgrades there can be athletic teams lifting along with others at the college and not be overwhelmed by the number of people in the fitness center. Overall I believe Mr. Tanney has done a great job of making the transition of the fitness center as efficiently as possible. On behalf of the student body, I would like to think the athletic department and those who made this update possible on a much needed and much-appreciated update of our athletic facilities."



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WABASH COLLEGE PARTNERS WITH ADIDAS, TEAM PRIDE

COURTESY OF WABASH ATHLETICS

Wabash, Adidas, and Team Pride Athletics entered into partnership at beginning of school year.

JONES BECOMES ALL-AMERICAN AT NATIONALS

JACKSON BLEVINS '20 | STAFF WRITER • Late May for most Wabash students indicates that it is time to go home, relax, and settle in at a job or internship that will get them prepared for the fall semester and beyond. This was not the case for Ra'Shawn Jones '19. Jones completed his sophomore year in the classroom before spending the end of May competing at the 2018 NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships in La Crosse, Wisconsin. Jones competed in the 110-meter hurdles and solidified his All-American status by finishing fifth out of nine hurdlers with a time of 14.30 seconds, a personal best.

Earning the opportunity to compete on the national stage is not an easy task, and Jones worked relentlessly to get on the big stage in Wisconsin. Jones saved his best races for the back half of the season, a strategy that Head Track & Field Coach Clyde Morgan knows how to implement.

"Everything started to come together when Coach Morgan was

able to help me use my body the way it should be used," said Jones. "In the middle of the season I started to have the approach that I need to go hard each race because you never know when it's going to be over. That helped me drop my times and I continued to get better and I peaked at the exact right time."

Jones raced to a 14.49 in the 110-meter hurdles at the Great Lakes Qualifying Meet, the 13thbest time in the country as of May 18. Also, Jones earned All-Region status in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54.68. His effort in the 110-meter hurdles earned himself a spot at the national meet with nineteen others, but his work was not done. Jones placed third in the second of two heats with a time of 14.74 and was slotted as the sixth best time, with the final race consisting of nine hurdlers.

The final heat composed of nine hurdlers, and only eight could be crowned All-American. Armed with the advice of Coach Morgan and some quiet confidence, Jones peaked at the perfect time. He posted his

personal best time of 14.30 seconds and finished fifth, just 8/100th of a second off the winning time of 14.22.

"I think he slowly started to understand our form of training," said Morgan. "As a coaching staff, we pride ourselves on peaking guys at the right time, and what he did was special. I think it started with figuring the event out, being coachable, growing up in the weight room, and really embracing the sport and having more fun with it. He's a great guy, funny, but he knows when to walk in and get serious. I am glad Ra'Shawn soaked up the experience as an athlete because it is very difficult to get to the national meet."

After he earned his All-American status on the track, Jones went right back to work to prepare for football season, where he is a wide receiver on the team. In Week 1 against Hiram, Jones rushed for eleven yards on one carry and caught five passes for a total of 139 yards and a touchdown. Look out for Jones to make more noise on the track and turf before his time at Wabash is up.



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Jones races during indoor meet.



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Jones breaks a tackle during last year's Monon Bell game.



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SOCCER SPLITS OPENING WEEK

WABASH DEFEATS FRANKLIN BEFORE ROAD LOSS AGAINST CAPITAL

CLARK TINDER '20 | STAFF WRITER

Expectations are high as the 2018 Wabash Men's Soccer team returns to the field. The Little Giants were projected to finish fourth in the NCAC preseason coaches poll, meaning we are in for an exciting season at Fischer Field. One of the captains who will help guide this team is Christian Stiverson '19. When talking about expectations for the season Stiverson was very confident. "The expectation for our team is fairly simple," Stiverson said. "Execute. If we do the things we talk about in practice, the things we watch in film, and put forward our 'side before self' mentality everyday, we can undoubtedly compete in and win every game we play. Oh, and as always, beat D****." The team returned to

action this past weekend by splitting two matches against Franklin College and Capital College.

The first of the two matches was a 2-0 win against Franklin. The stands were packed for the Friday afternoon action. The game started at a steady pace but Wabash was able to strike first at the 25th minute when Justin Kopp '21 passed a ball into the box and it was headed into the goal by Michael Tanchevski '20. The Little Giants were able to add one more goal in the 63rd minute when Timothy Herring '22, making his collegiate debut, was able to strike one past the keeper and score his first goal of what is looking to be a bright career. When Herring was asked to recount his goal he was at a loss for words. "It was pretty awesome and

kind of a blur," Herring said. "I just remember seeing the ball hit the net and then running from every teammate trying to grab me." The Little Giants controlled the whole match and started their season with a sound 2-0 victory in front of the Wabash faithful.

Their second match of the weekend saw the team travelling to Capital College for their first test of the season. The Little Giants were not only battling another talented team but at times were battling themselves. In the 55th minute Wabash received a red card and playing a man down ended up being too much for the Little Giants. The final score ended up being 3-4 in favor of Capital. Scoring for the Little Giants were Timothy Herring '22, Kyle Holmer '21, and Michael Tanchevski '20. Recording his

second and third assists this season was returning starter Kopp. The art of the assist is an interesting one because people rarely talk about who delivered the pass that ultimately lead to a goal. This is something that Kopp has taken in stride.

"I love watching any goal our team scores whether I score it or assist it," Kopp said. "They are all counted as one goal and that is what matters."

This team looks to be poised for a successful season as with each practice and match they grow closer together. The season is long but this tight knit group will continue to improve. Your next chance to see the Little Giants back in action at home will be Saturday against Trine University and Sunday at noon against Fontbonne University.

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WABASH STARTS SEASON ON HIGH NOTE



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTOS

Jacques Boulais '19 (bottom left), Michael Tanchevski '20 (top left), Abdoulie Waggeh '20 (top right), and Joseph Kaefer '22 (bottom right) handle the ball against defenders.

FOOTBALL TAMES THE TERRIERS

JAKE CHRISMAN '20 | STAFF

WRITER • The Wabash College football team opened up the 2018 season at Hiram College. The team looked very impressive in their first game with a 41-17 rout of the Terriers. “We played well as a team this last weekend,” Kyle McAtee '19 said. “We were a little sloppy, but that is to be expected in week one. We focused this week on cleaning up our little mistakes so we can execute as close to perfect as possible.” Leading the Little Giants in the running game was Ike James '20, while Jake Reid '20 threw for 273 yards and three touchdowns. Ra'Shawn Jones '20 had 139 yards and caught one touchdown.

In the first half the Little Giants scored on their first drive of the season with an 11-yard touchdown run by Jones. Hiram answered later in the quarter with a 30-yard field goal. However, the Terriers could not keep the Little Giants at bay. Early in the second quarter Reid recorded his first

throwing touchdown as a Little Giant on a seven-yard pass to Matt Penola '19. James scored a third touchdown for the Little Giants on a four-yard run later in the quarter. The Little Giants led the Terriers 20-3 at the half. “As a team we got off to a strong start for the season,” Evan Hansen '19 said. “We performed very well, especially on the offensive side of the ball. We also had some young guys step up and make some great plays.”

In the third quarter the Little Giants scored two touchdowns on a two yard run by Isaac Avant '20 and a pass from Reid to Oliver Page '19. Wabash added a third touchdown in the fourth quarter on one of several Reid to Jones completions for a 19-yard touchdown. Fighting hard to the end, Hiram scored two touchdowns in the second half, but it was too little, too late. The Little Giant defensive front seven harassed any quarterback Hiram put in the game and recorded nine sacks as a team with Byshup Rhodes

'19 and Lucas Bucina '19 leading the charge with two sacks each. “Our defensive line definitely got after the quarterback this weekend recording nine sacks,” Hansen said. “However, as a whole, we have to play tighter in pass defense this week.” The game ended in a 41-17 win for the Little Giants, who are now looking towards week two and their home opener.

Tomorrow, the Little Giants will play their first home game of 2018 against the University of Wisconsin- Stevens Point. The Pointers are coming off of a 45-21 loss the University of John Carroll, where they were held to 79 yards on the ground. Stevens Point did, however, pose as a formidable throwing threat with 302 yards in the air against the 25th nationally ranked Blue Streaks. Despite coming off a much more balanced offensive game, with 278 yards in the air and 216 on the ground, and an impressive win, the Little Giants are not approaching this game lightly. “This weekend we

want to pressure the quarterback and disrupt their passing game,” Hansen said. “We also need to work on forcing turnovers and putting the ball in the hands of our offense. The more opportunities we give to them the better off we will be.”

Wabash College will open their 2018 home season tomorrow against the University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point in Hollett Little Giant Stadium after the completion of Wabash's Senior Day activities. A live stream will be provided through Wabash Live and the game will be covered by WNDY 91.3 FM. “We're playing a big and aggressive team this weekend,” McAtee said. “They are coming off of a tough loss against a good team last weekend. The coaches challenged us this week and we are looking forward to answering that challenge tomorrow. We look good as a team and are looking forward to the game.” Kickoff is at 1 p.m. at Byron P. Hollett Little Giant Stadium.



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Schuyler Nehrig '20 intently bashes the ball for a field goal.



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Jake Reid '20 launches a pass, anxiously eyed by a Hiram defender.