



## Timmons Takes the Lead in Admissions

BRENT BREESE '19 | COPY EDITOR • In the wake of Heidi Carl's recent departure from Wabash, the Admissions Department is facing a new, but exciting, change. Having worked at the College for 22 years, Chip Timmons '96 was recently promoted to the position of Dean for Enrollment and Director of Admissions. He has worked as Associate Dean for around 18 months. His official promotion, after approval from the Board of Trustees, was made official last Monday, and officially stepped into his new role last Friday. Timmons is moving forward with three main motivators: unity, momentum, and growth.

"I wouldn't say that this was a surprise," Timmons said. "This new position is two-fold. After serving as Associate Dean for so long, I've proven that I can lead this department." Timmons notes that there were some benefits to having two Associate Deans, (those being himself and Carl) but having a more unified department under his leadership will be of great benefit. "The other part of this was wanting to keep our recent success and momentum going," Timmons said.

As we all have most likely heard, the College has set an enrollment goal of 1,000. "We've got a lot of work to do to get to that point," Timmons said. "It's not just on the admissions staff, we have to continue selecting the best applicants, continue our policy of 'aggressive enrollment', and focus a lot on retention." Wabash does not want to bring in massive amounts of students, only for a large number of them to leave the College.

The Class of 2019, thanks to its high retention rate, could be considered one of the largest graduating classes in Wabash history. This is contemplated

by the Class of 2022, which was among the largest incoming freshman classes in Wabash history. The challenge comes in replacing the two classes in between, which are notably smaller.

Based on these recent successes, this goal of 1,000 students is more attainable than ever. "I would love to do my part in reaching that goal," Timmons said. "It would be a nice achievement to say that we've done something Wabash has never done before."

Timmons notes this momentum as being a powerful tool. "The staff here knows we can do it," Timmons said. "The people across campus that we lean on and that support our efforts know how to get this done."

Though many aspects of his role will stay the same, there are certainly some changes that will require some adjustment. "Moving into this new role means I can't really spend time on the road interacting with potential students anymore," Timmons said. "I still enjoy that challenge of showing a student what Wabash can do for them. Seeing that spark in a student when they realize that Wabash is right for them and seeing them excel over four years is extremely satisfying." Timmons' new goal is to motivate and inspire his staff, and to be certain that they have every tool they need at their disposal.

Of course, a promotion such as this cannot come without plenty of well-wishing and encouragement. "It's exciting to know that all of the hard work you've put in has been recognized and that people here at the College believe in you," Timmons said. "I got a lot of congratulatory messages from various colleagues, which was uplifting." This new challenges comes with a

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## College Officially Approves PPE Major

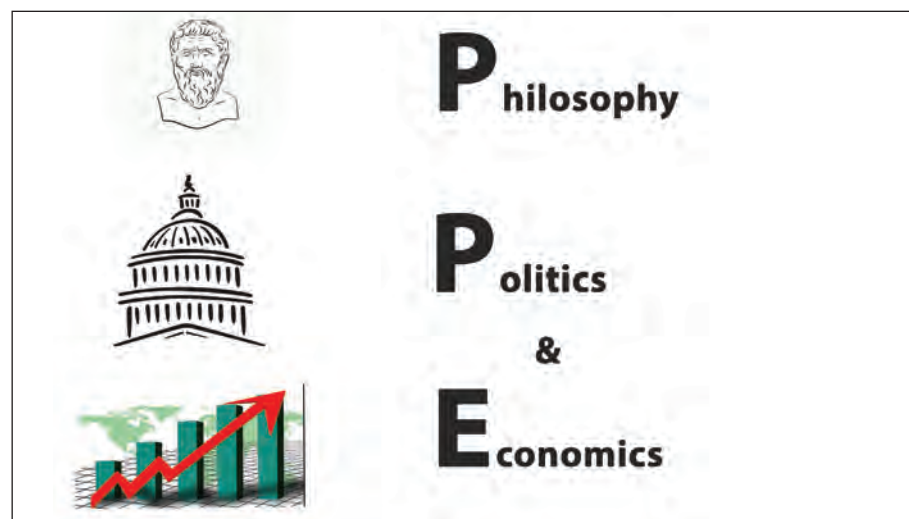
ALEXANDRU ROTARU '22 | STAFF WRITER • Next Fall, Wabash College will be adding a new major into its selection: PPE. The abbreviation stands for Political Science, Philosophy, and Economics. PPE was first offered at the University of Oxford in the United Kingdom, and later expanded to Liberal Arts colleges across the United States.

At Wabash, this new major will be built on a large number of existing courses, with the addition of an introductory 200-level course and a senior capstone. While there will be no PPE minor, the major will not be as structured or as demanding as the Physics or Chemistry majors, "which are very hierarchical majors, where you have to take things in exactly one

path," Howell Professor of Chemistry and Dean of the College Scott Feller said. "So it will not be as structured as those [...], [and] the steps in-between [the introductory course and the capstone] will have flexibility."

There are multiple opportunities for those who choose a PPE major, particularly in Policy, Private Enterprise, and Law. The main focus of this major, according to Feller, is answering three questions: Is it politically viable? Is it economically sustainable? And is it ethically just? In this sense, "[PPE] will be a major that will require close reading, and clear writing and analytical thinking," Feller said. "So, I think that will prepare

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IAN WARD '19 / GRAPHIC

PPE is a popular major at many other colleges, and provides student with the opportunity to study how Philosophy, Politics, and Economics interact.

# HI-FIVES

## FIVE THINGS WORTHY OF A HI-FIVE THIS WEEK

### WINTER IS... LEAVING?

Hi-Five to the O.G. Punxsutawney Phil for granting us an early spring. We guess it kind of, sort of makes up for having class last Wednesday. Despite Phil's promise of an early spring, we were a little disappointed to wake up to temperatures in the teens today. So hurry Phil, we need that spring weather soon.

### LEG DAY FOR GOP

After the SOTU on Tuesday, Republican legislatures had troubles walking around Capitol Hill on Wednesday. The GOP members of Congress were much too tired to move after continuously standing up and applauding President Trump throughout the speech, tiring the elephants' legs. The Democrats, however, had no such pain in their legs.

### SMASHED SENIORS SMASHING GOLF BALLS

Hi-Five to the Student Senate for funding the senior drinking leagu....golf league this year. Seniors on staff are more than exuberant to find that their weekdays will be filled with a gentleman's game like golf. Hopefully for all of the underclassmen, this trend can continue for them.

### SUPER COMPLAINERS

Low-Five to the Super Bowl this year for being incredibly disinteresting. But, a lower-five to all of the people who complained about the Super Bowl being boring, and still watched the damn thing. We get it, there's nothing else on TV, but read a book or workout. Do something besides fill our ears that you were too lazy to look for something else to watch.

### SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Hi-Five to SAAC for being back the Speical Olympics to Wabash last weekend. We hope that you guys continue this awesome event and that students around campus can start to get more involved in it.



COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES

Earlier this semester, the Robbins Family Fund hosted a screening of *Creed II*, the latest continuation of the *Rocky* franchise.

# Robbins Family Fund Taking New Approach

REED MATHIS '22 | STAFF WRITER • An event like the "Creed II" showing last month brings the campus together and allows for everyone to come together and connect on a campus-wide level. For many, questions like, "Why?" and "Who?" are either unknown or not of enough interest to look into. Events like these are made possible by the Robbins Family Fund.

The Robbins Family Fund was established by alumnus Clay Robbins '79 and his wife Amy. The Fund was put into use at the beginning of 2015, and has been the catalyst for many of the events held on campus throughout the school year. In order for these events to happen, they have to meet four criteria points: no alcohol, family-friendly, open to the community outside of Wabash, and free of charge. The Fund this year will support ten events, with each of the "Big Five" groups (IMA, IFC, Sphinx Club, MXI, and the Student Body President) being a co-sponsor in at least two events. "The Robbins Family Fund is in place to break away from the conventionalism of what a college should look like on Fridays and Saturdays," Student Body President Kyle Warbinton '20 said.

For some, these events and activities are ways to relax and enjoy a free event. Yet for others it is a way to connect with campus in a way that typically does not occur. "The Robbins Family Fund has given opportunities to reach out with the campus in interactive ways, work with other organizations, and allow us to do things that would not be

possible without the Fund," MXI President Arlen Taliaferro '20 said. For others it is a chance to connect groups of individuals that would usually not be with each other on the weekend. "The Fund gives us the chance to entice guys to get out of their living units on a weekend and be a part of campus life," Warbinton said.

Upcoming events include magician Daniel Martin coming to campus on Saturday, February 9. This event will be co-sponsored by the Student Senate and the Sphinx Club, and will transpire after the basketball team's home game against Kenyon in Salter Hall.

Another event that is close to being finalized is a lip-sync battle taking place on February 15, being co-sponsored by the IMA and MXI. "The goal is to have teams from every fraternity house, a team from all of the "Big Five" groups, and all living units to make sure all of campus is together," IMA President Franklin Russel '20 said. If you were on the fence whether to go or not, Russel will be performing with IMA Vice President Sam Russell '21 in their rendition of "Everybody Needs Somebody to Love (Blues Brothers)."

There will be more events happening throughout the semester, and as the Fund continues to impact the campus in so many ways, the planning behind it is given more attention to detail. "This semester we have started to become more methodical by planning out our events in accordance to what the rest of what campus is doing," Warbinton said. "We do this so more guys can come and share in the event."

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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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# Giant Steps Campaign Enters Next Phase

CLAYTON HUBER '21 | STAFF WRITER • Wabash's Giant Steps Campaign: Last semester, President Gregory Hess announced the beginning of Giant Steps: A Campaign for Wabash College. This campaign consists of raising the endowment fund for Wabash. It is primarily focused on raising funds to:

- \* Further endow Wabash's generous scholarship programs
- \* Fund our brilliant professorships, chairs, and academic programs
- \* Provide amazing immersive learning experiences for all Wabash students
- \* Fund capital projects, the Annual Fund, and engage the next generation of volunteer leaders

This campaign is the dawn of a new Wabash experience. It aims to focus on increasing the Financial Aid for Wabash men and lowering the average graduating debt. According to the Giant Steps Campaign website, "nearly 100 percent of Wabash students receive some form of student aid. And after four years, the average Wabash student still graduates with \$28,000 in debt." The administration wants to raise the bar for Wabash men. They want to provide the future generation of Wabash men the financial aid for those bright minds that turn away from the Scarlet and White because of monetary issues. When selecting a college or university, sadly, money is always the key factor in deciding where to attend. The administration knows its weakness and wants to improve on it. "To continue our tradition, we need you to take a Giant Step for student scholarships. To recruit the brightest, boldest, most innovative men – men who are up to the challenge – Wabash must invest in scholarships" (Taken directly from the Giant Steps Campaign).

In addition, this ambitious and giant stride in Wabash fundraising history is focused on funding our professorships and academic programs. Wabash College provides its young men an experience like no other with its faculty and academics. The college has professors like Professors of Religion Derek Nelson '99 and Jonathan Baer, who both earned their Ph.D.'s at Yale University. According to the Giant Steps Campaign website, "[Wabash College] asks our faculty like Drs. Nelson and Baer to make giant commitments of time and talent to Wabash men. Yet, Wabash ranks in the middle of the pack in its peer group for faculty salaries."

For professors to reach their full potential, great minds like Nelson and Baer need giant help. When recruiting and retaining the best professors, Wabash College needs people to take Giant Steps for the college and invest in endowed faculty chairs and professorships. The Wabash College experience is unique

in comparison to every college in the world. Wabash ranks nationally in its internship program which places men in businesses like Eli Lilly, Chase, and Amazon. The college also offers its students the opportunities to travel to different locations around the world like Spain, South Africa, and England. Wabash wants to offer these immersion programs at no additional cost. Experience is everything when it comes to internships and immersion programs. Wabash wants its students to have the knowledge and experience that immersion trips give at no cost. "Giant experiences can provide a giant lift to recruiting students – and building men. It is time to say 'yes' to experiences that will give Wabash men a competitive edge. To ensure an innovative Wabash liberal arts education, we must take Giant Steps and invest in amazing student learning experiences." (Giant Steps Campaign).

The housing issue on campus is also a concern the Giant Steps Campaign is ready to combat. For Wabash College to keep its recognition of being an elite liberal arts college, the campus must continue to improve each year with upgrades to facilities and houses. Last semester, Wabash College faced a housing issue with the class of 2022, the largest class Wabash has enrolled in a long time. This campaign focuses on building and renovating both Greek and independent housing to provide spacious and enjoyable living units.

When discussing the campaign with Joe Klen '97, Associate Dean for College Advancement and Campaign Director, Klen had strong emotions about the new, ambitious and giant fundraiser. "When we do things, we think how we are impacting students as a result of what we are doing," Klen said. "If we increase opportunities for students, then we say it was success on."

"This is bold. It is giant," Michelle Janssen, Dean of College Advancement, said about the campaign. "Schools that are double our size have similar goals, just to put it in context." The administration knows that Wabash College can do better and wants to improve the campus and experience.

This campaign is spread out across the country. Some of the Red-Letter events where you can learn and contribute are in Cincinnati, Evansville, and Bloomington. These events promote the message of how and why Wabash needs philanthropy gifts to enhance the Wabash experience.

The Giant Steps Campaign's main purpose is to ameliorate the campus overall. The administration wants to see change and improvements on campus so that the future generations of Wabash men can enjoy their four-year experience.

FROM TIMMONS, PAGE ONE

certain sense of pressure. Timmons recognizes the heavy expectations that are put before him but is determined that his vision and the skills of his staff will rise to the occasion.

"Everything about the recruitment process is constantly changing," Timmons said. "The methods, the role of parents, the type of student being recruited, etc. 5 years from now the type of student we will be looking at will be different. In this job, you can prove that you can do it, but there will always be room for improvement."

Timmons definitely enjoys this cycle of growth and evolution in his line of work. Every student brings a different story and it gives him endless joy to see a student come to Wabash and make it his home. But failure is occasionally an obstacle. "It's disheartening to see a student that you've invested lots of time into decide not to come to Wabash," Timmons said. "You start to question all of your decisions that might have lead to that." This is definitely not a theme exclusive to Wabash.

Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts has recently decided

to drastically limit their next academic class. Only students that deferred enrollment or applied early-decision will attend. "They're one of the schools featured in the book *Colleges That Change Lives* which we travel with," Timmons said. "It isn't a given that a college will be able to enroll large classes and keep their doors open." The challenge remains for all staff at Wabash to constantly improve our school so that we can maintain our standards of excellence.

Our famous sense of community is an extremely potent weapon in improving our College, according to Timmons. "Everyone that's involved in recruitment, whether it be a counselor, a financial aid person, a coach, etc.," Timmons said. "High School students see that and how it's replicated on campus." Wabash must always "find ways to win." Timmons said.

The admissions office is unified, holding on to their impressive momentum from last year, growing in new and exciting ways, and is determined to continue this success under the leadership of Dean Timmons. We wish him the best of luck and congratulate him once more on this new endeavor.



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# Third Annual TEDx in the Books



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Dr. Steven Schlozman speaks during TEDxWabashCollege.



COURTESY OF TEDx WABASH COLLEGE

Troy Riggs speaks during TEDxWabashCollege.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

TEDxWabashCollege Master of Ceremonies Bruce Kopp introduces the next speaker.

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COURTESY OF TEDx WABASH COLLEGE

The volunteers and organizers of TEDxWabashCollege pose after a successful event.

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# Horner '15 Joins Staff at 'Bash

REED MATHIS '22 | STAFF WRITER • After graduating from Wabash College in the class of 2015, Ryan Horner is back at Wabash, but this time around will be in a different role. Horner during his time at Wabash majored in English, along with devoting his time to teams, clubs, and other activities. He was a part of the Track and Field and Cross Country teams, in addition to his involvement with the GHI and even having a role in a school play. Post-Wabash, Horner attended the University of California, Davis, in which he obtained a Masters degree in Writing. In between his time after graduate school and now, he invested much of his free time in freelance writing on several different topics through many different media.

Horner officially began working at Wabash three weeks ago, and his official title is, "Communications

Strategist and Content Creator." Horner has already hit the ground running, as he has already completed two written pieces and a podcast. "It is exciting, they put me right to work, and I like the variety of work," Horner said.

On his ability to write and communicate, "It is natural," Horner said. He alluded back to his time at Wabash and credited his time in communication and creative writing for his ability and passion for writing.

Horner appreciated his time at Wabash and found it only natural to come back and assist fellow students in having meaningful experiences and admiration for the college after they graduate. "This place is obviously special to me," Horner said. "I always call it my second home, and I am happy to be back on the different side of things, and helping to make this place home for other people."

## FROM PPE, PAGE ONE

people for many different futures."

As with the Computer Science major, approved last semester, it was the Wabash community excitement that started the process of adding this brand new program. The main difference in the approval processes of these majors was that, in the case of PPE, the faculty were less familiar with what exactly it represented. "We've learned a lot about PPE," Feller said. "I think, for me, the most important lesson was when people pointed out that if we went back in time far enough, the study of Politics, Philosophy, and Economics wasn't separated into three disciplines. In the past, it was studied in a more unified way. Through specialization, we separated them into different fields of study. And so, the idea of PPE is really to reunite these three disciplines around the study of common questions."

The major crosses the boundaries of fields of study, as well as academic divisions, concentrating on parts of each major. The main takeaway is that it is less quantitative than the Economics major – PPE does not require a student to take

Econometrics, according to Feller. Rather, the major focuses on the historical and philosophical aspects. "I hope that [PPE crossing division boundaries] reflects how we do our teaching and learning," Feller said. "Even though we are organized into departments and divisions, in the end, everyone here is involved in the project that is liberal arts education."

While PPE is somewhere between Divisions II and III, this major has incredible applications in Division I. For instance, when talking about the study of the greenhouse effect and of climate change, "I think [...] we're at that point where [they] can no longer be limited only to the scientific, [they] clearly [have] important policy implications at this point," Feller said. These policies will, in turn, need to answer the questions that are central to PPE.

Therefore, if you are interested in policy or law, if you are passionate about how the economical, the political, and the ethical come together in everyday life, or if you would like to further your reading, writing, and analytical thinking skills through a highly applicable and interdisciplinary program, the PPE major at Wabash College is for you.

## Too Much Winning and Not Enough Gratitude

Over the past four years I've had the pleasure of getting to know and engage with hundreds of people. Often times the conversations have revolved around Wabash and various people's relationship to this unique institution. I've found three common themes to emerge from those conversations; people who recognize this place isn't perfect but are grateful for Wabash and appreciate what they have gleaned from their time here, people who are pissed off at the college for various perceived slights, and people who seem to think they have somehow been cheated out of one thing or another. I'm going to get back to the first one, but for now I would like to take the time to address the latter two.

To those who feel that the school may have slighted you somehow, you may very well be justified to think that way. I don't know your situation and no institution will ever be perfect because each is comprised of human beings who are just as flawed as you and I. However, it is equally likely that you simply are inconvenienced and fall into the trap of saying something is "stupid" or "bullshit" because you don't immediately agree. That kind of talk annoys me. Additionally, if you take issue with a decision that the school has made, then you are perfectly capable of going to speak to one of your



**Spencer Newmister '19**

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representatives who will get you an answer from the Deans or going to see Dean Raters/Welch directly. If you're not willing to do either of these things, then that means one of two possibilities. The first possibility is you don't care and just want something to bitch about to pass the time. The second possibility is that you've not developed into someone mature enough to have a conversation like that. In either case I think we should look at ourselves in the mirror and wonder why we let ourselves have a victim mentality which is good for absolutely nothing. This leads me to the third theme which I relate closely to entitlement.

The next time I hear someone tell me that career services sucks because they didn't help them or that Roland only cares and helps his favorites and that's why someone didn't get

an internship/job, I might lose it. That's a crap narrative. No one on this campus owes you a damn thing save the reciprocation of the respect that you show them. If you went into a class and just expected an A on this campus, didn't work for it, and then blamed the teacher for you not receiving it, anyone worthy of being here would laugh in your face.

Why should anyone blame someone else for their failures when it comes to seeking out a job? Mommy may have told you you're special, but your boss is going to give a solid Waterboy quote and say, "Momma was wrong" if you take that attitude into a job search. The Arnold House is not meant to do the work for you but rather to provide you the tools necessary to better your chances and yes, God forbid, you may have to actually put something into the process. I mean is it really such a travesty that they require everyone to make a resume? We came here to have a better chance at a brighter future and that office is literally forcing people to engage with it so they can get to know the students and best help them.

This same lesson I'm talking about extends to all facets of life. There are a ridiculous number of people who are willing to help you along your way. A Wabash Man utilizes the people around him that genuinely care and love him,

but also recognizes that he must work to deserve that and even then what we want may not come to pass. I think the underlying implication of this trend is that somewhere along the line we stopped being grateful for the unique opportunities presented to us here. We as a student body are taking for granted the blessings associated with being at Wabash. So I would now like to attempt to make a list of all the people and things that I am grateful to Wabash for.

Personally, the opportunity to play three years of football, my roommates and former roommates, all of my other friends in every house and living unit across class years, the religion department faculty, the enormous sacrifices my parents make to let my sister and I attend college, and getting to know Austin Weirich, Evan Hansen, Luke Borenstein, Trace Bulger, and Will Yank. Professionally, I want to especially thank Mike Thorp, Marianne Issacs, Dean Janssen, Roland Morin, Ted Grossnickle, Wendy Harlow, Kevin Andrews, Aaron Selby, Kyle Bender, and Keith Mason. There have been numerous others and to you I apologize. However, I hope this demonstrates a point. I challenge everyone reading this to ask, "what is your list of things Wabash has done for you," and, "is my whining really warranted?"

## Budweiser

**Franklin Russel '20**

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you for your service" commercials by a variety of companies. When I think of great commercials honoring our veterans, my mind drifts to Budweiser. In 2015 Anheuser-Busch aired "A hero's welcome" commercial. This ad was about a soldier returning home from war and feeling embraced by his community. Anheuser-Busch funded the parade and brought in their world recognized Clydesdales for it. Anheuser-Busch's marketing is the tip of the iceberg for their support of American service men and women. In 2005, Anheuser-Busch funded "Here's to the Hero's tour." This 28-city national tour gave everyday citizens the opportunity to record unique 10-30 second videos of support for our troops overseas. The company then aired

these videos at 177 military bases.

Budweiser provides more than moral support for our troops and citizens; they offer financial assistance to those that have been injured protecting our freedoms. Since 1987, Anheuser-Busch has donated more than 11-million dollars to military charities such as the USO and Intrepid Fallen Heroes fund. This money goes to medical research and improving soldiers' lives when they return home. Not a part of this 11 million, Anheuser-Busch has given 13 million to the Folds of Honor program. Anheuser-Busch's efforts provided 2,200 scholarships to family members of those that have been killed to protect us. In addition to the millions of dollars Anheuser-Busch has given to help our heroes, they also employ more than 5,500 retired soldiers.

Anheuser-Busch's investment in America does not begin and end with our soldiers; they invest in local communities. Anheuser-Busch maintains 12 breweries across America, including one in Columbus, Ohio, and employ more than 30,000 people. Each brewery gives back to their communities by reinvesting a portion of their profits into local business and schools. The most significant

assistance provided by Anheuser-Busch is when we are in our greatest need. After a natural disaster strikes an area one of the primary concerns is clean drinking water. Anheuser-Busch has helped solve this problem. Every year Anheuser-Busch stops their brewing process for a week to begin canning clean drinking water. Wherever disaster strikes, in the United States and its territories, Anheuser-Busch is prepared to ship clean drinking water. Puerto Rico, Texas, California, and Flint, Michigan are just a few of the many places that have received this disaster relief from Anheuser-Busch. The company does not ask for repayment. They do this free of charge, to help Americans.

Next time you are trying to decide what beer you buy take another look at Budweiser or any Anheuser-Busch beverage. You are not paying just for the can or the liquid inside. Instead, you are showing support for a company that does so much for us, our servicemen, and thousands of others. Next time you crack a cold one with the boys, hopefully, it will be a Budweiser. So drink with family, with friends, but always drink responsibly.



# Beef

I wouldn't exactly call this a feel-good piece, but no doubt if anyone reading this goes on to follow my advice, they'll feel very good. I give good advice, okay? And today it's my pleasure to write to the Wabash community about something that I believe the two of us (Wabash and I) are equally passionate about: Beef.

The reason why we're respectful to our elders is because they've been through things long enough to know a thing or two that we don't, and that's exactly what this story is about. Kinda'. A few weeks ago, a Phi Kappa Psi Alumnus was on campus. We'd happened to have met before a couple times, and he offered to take some of the brothers out for dinner. We said okay, but he gave us one condition; he was going to pick the place. To make a long story short, it was a tradition back when he was a student here in the 80's to travel down US 136 East, about 11 miles to a small town called New Ross. Here, there was a tiny little hole-in-the-wall called the New Ross Steakhouse. Half bar, half heaven. He called up and made reservations.

When we arrived, I had a feeling that things were going to be good. It was a no-frills atmosphere, and



**Vincent  
D'Angelo '20**

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clearly a small Mom & Pop style place. The kind of place that knows their regulars, the local minister, and everyone else in town. Right as we sat down, they reminded us that they still butcher their own beef, hand cutting their own steaks right in the back of the building.

The Menu was comprehensive. They had steaks of all kinds- from Sirloin to Porterhouse, New York to Filet- and they had them in sizes ranging from generous to gigantic. The best part of this menu, though, had to be the prices (though this was only because I had not tasted anything yet). Everything was modest. You could get a steak large enough to make Joe Rogan blush, for under \$30, and the majority of the cuts on the menu were no more expensive than a \$20 or \$25

excursion to West Lafayette. I wouldn't say this is a purchase I'm comfortable making every day, but we all need to treat ourselves sometimes- and there's sparsely a better way to do that than a good steak.

They would even bring your steak out to you on a hot-plate. We all decided that this was how it was meant to be, and it even reminded me of when my father took me to Ruth's Chris for my birthday once growing up. Something was screaming that these people not only knew what they were doing, but also that they loved doing it.

Before we dig into the real 'meat' of this story, I have to say that service here was fantastic, everyone who took care of our table was nice, polite, helpful and attentive, but without being intrusive to our conversation, and everything else.

Now for the most important part.

I could hear the sizzling from across the room as our time came, and our server approached with a large platter. Our steaks were on hot plates, covered in simple napkins to keep the spraying butter and oil from jumping out and burning anyone. After a few seconds when things seemed to calm down, I pulled mine off and picked up my

knife. As soon as I dug in, I noticed that the steak, (I ordered a large Sirloin, medium rare), was superbly tender to it. It was fantastically cooked, charred on the outside and just red enough in the middle, with a deep pink all around. It was tender, too- and full of flavor. The steak was salted and peppered perfectly, with just the right balance of enough salt and black pepper to compliment the taste of the meat, without there being so much as to disturb its natural flavor or burn on the outside.

I finished quicker than I thought I would, and so did everyone else. From the table all around, I couldn't catch a single complaint. What I did hear, though, through the sound of knives cutting into their meals, was a wide range of compliments all around.

So, if you're feeling down, feeling accomplished, treating yourself, looking for an excuse to splurge, or just bored, be sure to drop by the New Ross Steakhouse, the best meal you'll get within a half hour of campus, and for an affordable price.

And that's why we listen to our Elders, they know a thing or two, about the important things in life.

# Take Time to Re-Consider Black History

Perhaps the most dangerous aspect of the modern mind is its tendency to treat the figures and events of its past as a mere object of study. The act of historicization, the labeling of events as history, creates an artificial sense of distance between today's culture and the life and works of those from whom that culture is inherited. History, I argue, cannot be separated from ideology. And this ideology becomes dangerous when it falls into the hands of those who wish distort the events of our past to distract from current conditions.

Before I go any further, let me clear any confusion. I am not making the hairbrained argument that the institution of Black History Month is itself racist (I think every white person in this country has an uncle who thinks asking "why don't we have a white history month?" will prove once and for all that they are victims of so-called "reverse racism.") Nor will I engage with this argument directly, mostly because I assume those who hold this view simply aren't accustomed to reading, so I will spare them the effort. Rather, in this piece I aim to put forward a proposition which is perhaps a bit subtle, but nonetheless important. In short, I contend that the conception of the black struggle as history in-and-of-itself allows both the events of the past to be profoundly misunderstood



**Austin  
Hood '21**

Reply to this column  
ataghood21@wabash.edu

and the perpetuation of racism.

As it was taught to me in a public school in Indianapolis, the Civil Rights movement was a mere period of history, its application narrow and its goals conquered long ago. For me, and unfortunately for many wAmericans, my perspective on the events of that crucial era was distant and ill-informed because of the way it was taught to me. As I understood it for most of my life, the Civil Rights movement was alone a retaliation against Jim Crow laws. Southerners were racist. Jackie Robinson and Rosa Parks showed them how being racist was bad. Dr. King made the "I Have a Dream" speech and, next thing you know, America has been healed of racial animosity...

At first glance, it can be hard to see just how harmful this line of thinking is. Afterall, the Civil Rights figures popular in this standard version of history are indeed heroes who ought to be commended for their invaluable contributions to

politics and culture. But consider for a moment the implication of the narrative that the Civil Rights movement is over, a fact of the past. Such an attitude allows for an artificial separation between the "us" of present American culture, and the less-enlightened "them" of our past. The words of Medgar Evers, Malcolm X and Dr. King rebuking race-ideology can be interpreted as such not to apply to our own lives, but to the lives of Southern Klan Members in the mid-20th Century.

This is precisely how racist attitudes continue to flourish in our society. Explicit racism is practically dead, it is quickly becoming a cultural taboo to express animus towards any group of people based on immutable traits. Thank God, we are better off because of it. Yet, strangely, racist outcomes still persist. Racial segregation in schools, measured by the percentage of black students enrolled in a school in which at least 90% of the population is a racial minority (the same measure used by The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders convened by President Lyndon Johnson), has been on the rise nationally since 1988. Where is this problem most pronounced? Not in the former Jim Crow states, but liberal New York, where the percentage of black students enrolled in one

of these schools increased from 43% in 1968 to 51% in 2011. The percentage of black home ownership rate has remained flat at 41% since that time. The gap between median household income of White Americans and Black Americans has risen 5%. Incarceration rates, which disproportionately affect the Black Community, have risen 266% despite only a 26% rise in violent crimes, and 35% decrease in the murder rate since 1968.

Why is this? The answer is a simple: America has not moved beyond racism. Yes, explicit codified discrimination was defeated in the 1960s. De facto discrimination was not. The statistics don't lie. Many Black American communities today, especially in Northern States like this one, are by many measures no better off today than 50 years ago.

This is not meant to be a pity party. I'm not a disciple of what many on the right have pejoratively dubbed "white guilt." Rather, my aim is to challenge the sinister notion that racism has been defeated in this country. It hasn't. As such, I challenge all of the Wabash Community this month to revisit the life and works of the figures of Black History. Listen to Dr. King. Watch rousing interviews with Malcolm X and Muhammad Ali. Read James Baldwin. Know that they aren't addressing some obscure facet of history. They are speaking to us.

## Seven ways to spend a lonely Valentine's day

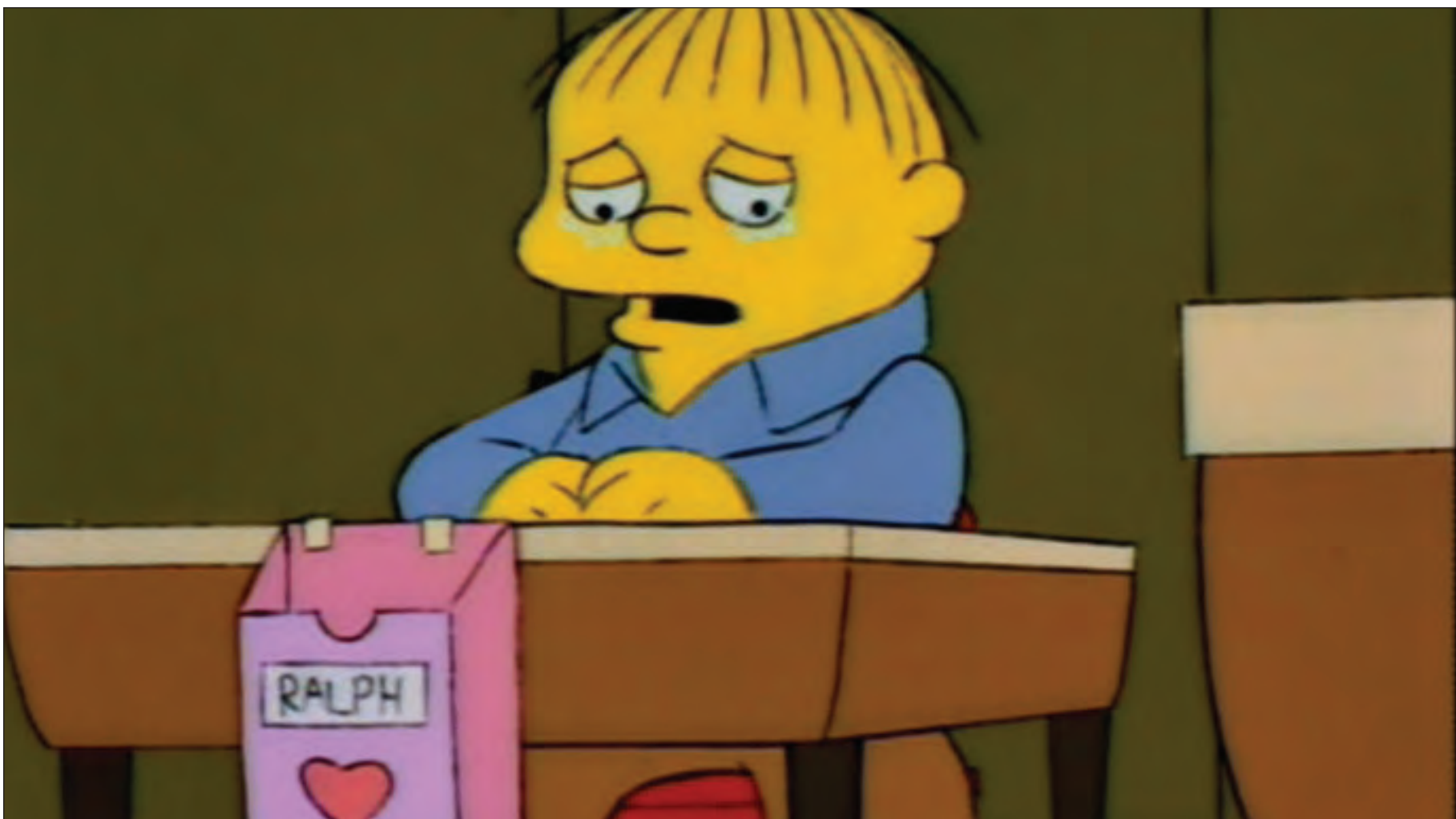


PHOTO COURTESY OF FOX STUDIOS

If you find yourself in the same boat as our boy Ralph here, follow the wise advice below on how to make the most of your lonely Valentine's Day.

CHARLES FREY '19 | STAFF WRITER • Despite Punxsutawney Phil's prophetic weather prediction for an early spring, Cuffing Season shows no signs of an early departure this year. Valentine's Day is rapidly approaching, meaning love-struck couples across the nation are throwing hard-earned dough at gifts, trinkets, and memorable dates at Chipotle for their significant others.

While these signs of affection are wonderful ways to show appreciation for long-term veterans of well-established relationships, some celibate folks might find more useful ways to spend their money on less expensive endeavors. Like most pagan-rituals-turned-Christian holidays, Valentine's Day has lost what was originally meant to be a celebration of love and sacrifice to consumeristic behaviors and societal norms.

On top of the now capitalistic intent of the holiday, not everyone has

a special someone to share the day, and if they're lucky, the night with. Thankfully, there are alternative options for those not putt-putt golfing, dining at Olive Garden for "date night," or scrolling through Netflix for six hours with their SO.

Whether protecting the integrity of the Church's original intentions, intentionally boycotting consumeristic demands, or demanding an equal-opportunity "Single's Day," here are seven suggested ways to spend your Lonely, Lonely Valentine's Day:

- 1.) Watch "That Movie": Everybody has "that movie." The one that you

SEE LONELY, PAGE 11



# Theta Delts, Beta boys pumped for IM basketball

JONATHAN MORALES '22 | STAFF WRITER • It is the time of the month where bloody noses, broken ankles, and elbow pads become the norm at Wabash College. With intramural basketball finally being announced, fraternities are eager to register their teams and bust out the basketball jerseys. Expect to see students carrying around basketballs to and from classes for the rest of the week to get ready for their games.

With less than seven days before the season officially starts, we interviewed last year's intramural basketball champions, Beta Theta Pi, to get their opinion on this upcoming season. When speaking to Nathan Melchi '20, Beta Theta Pi's intramural chairman, he said:

"We have a good team this year with many returning players from last year. Max Flinchum '21, Patrick Kelly '21, and Lucas Soliday '19 play a significant role on our team and are some players that fans should keep their eye on."

When asked about any teams that Beta is on the lookout for, Nathan responded by saying: "Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi have good athletes on their team, but the

fact that our one team works well together and is willing to work its butt off while still having a busy schedule is what gives us an advantage over other teams."

The confidence in his voice while speaking made it seem almost as if he was a time-traveler coming from the future with a guarantee that Beta was going to win. There was a definite eagerness in his eyes for wanting to get the team out on the court and play their hearts out.

When asked about whether or not Theta Delta Chi was worried about any matchups this season, IM chair Benjamin Dugard '21 replied by saying:

"We aren't worried about anybody. We are excited about the matchups against Beta and Lambda and hope they have a great team this year."

Before he could even finish his answer, the brothers of Theta Delt began cheering and chanting as if it was game day against these two teams.

"We love the competition," Dugard said. "With players like Braxton Moore '19, Cailen Shepherd '21, Clayton Huber '21, and Jorge Correa '22, we can compete

against previous champions. Also, thanks to our hype man, 'Meatloaf,' a.k.a. Riley Smith '21, our energy will be through the roof."

We were concerned whether or not Theta Delt's status as an underdog team was a hindrance.

"As many people know, we are a small school with a lot of energy and a lot of heart," Dugard said. "So that is what we have going for us. We are coming out on the courts playing as hard as we can while playing as hard as possible. We love being considered the underdogs!"

Will the underdogs Theta Delta Chi take Wabash by storm and win intramural basketball this year or will Beta Theta Pi continue their reign as champions? Where will the other teams fall in the post-season rankings once the dust has settled and the sweat has dried? Only time will tell when making predictions on who the winner will be this season. One thing is certain; this year's season of intramural basketball will be full of fierce competition. We hope to see all of Wabash at 8:30 p.m. on February 12 in Knowing Fieldhouse for the first matchup of the season.



BENJAMIN DUGARD '21 / PHOTO

IM Basketball season starts up Feb. 12. Be there or be square, and witness the pinnacle of human athleticism.

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# Makin' cash at Wabash

## Student workers share their experiences

**PATRICK MCAULEY '19 | SPORTS EDITOR** • The College offers various opportunities for student work around campus, including jobs in the Athletic Department, administration buildings, and academic halls. A few students of the College agreed to chat with The Bachelor this past week about their on-campus positions.

Eric Chavez '19 has been working jobs at the College since his freshman year. He started out as a lifeguard in the natatorium, but eventually decided to ask for a job in the training room downstairs from Chadwick Court. His switch came after discussing the role with Erin O'Connor, the Assistant Athletic Trainer of the College.

"You have your own responsibilities that you have to get done," Chavez said. "It's also nice because we know

the trainers, especially me as a baseball player. I am very close with Erin."

His daily activities revolve around general athletic tasks such as wrapping players with ice, logging students into

the computer, getting out heat pads, and cleaning some of the important instruments around the room. He thinks the best part of his job is seeing all the different sports teams come down to receive help.

"You get kind of the inside scoop of what's going on with all the teams," Chavez said.

Ivan Martinez '20 also agreed to talk about his Student Assistant position in the Athletic Office. He chose the job during his freshman year, and his tasks involve greeting prospective students as they visit the College with friends and families. Additionally, he runs errands to the mailroom for coaches and answers phone calls. Ivan believes the best

part of his job is seeing a lot of the guys that he knows around campus.

"It's kind of more self-oriented," Martinez said. "I used to have a job at Culver's, and obviously, you stand there at your station the whole time. Here, I go to Sue and ask for more stuff to do."

Evan Nichols '22 explained his job in the Allen Center laundry room. The young student is in charge of taking inventory and washing clothes for all the sports teams. He and his coworkers also have to take towels out of the locker rooms and deliver packages to a variety of people around the building.

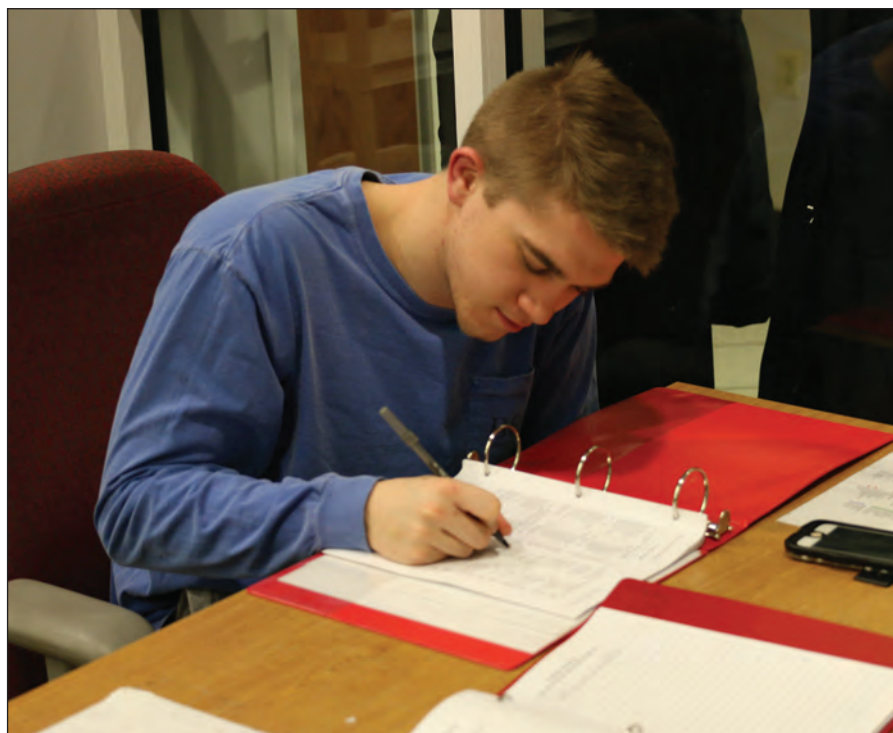
"This is a more relaxed job," Nichols said. "I used to work in a restaurant and it was faster-paced. When the restaurant got busy, you would have angry customers."

Nichols knew he had to get a job at the College after he bought a car, which now has him under the pressure of paying off a loan. His coach set him up with the job after he asked him personally. Nichols thinks the best part of his job is the fact his boss is really cool.

Kyle Holmer '21 is another student of the College that works an on-campus job. He is one of the students that sits in the weight room at the check-in table. Holmer also makes sure all the equipment is clean and picks up after athletes when they are done using it.

"I think it's just nicer to be able to work in here," Holmer said. "I can sit here and do my homework, but also keep an eye on everything."

These jobs, with both their flexibility and diverse range of tasks, allow students an opportunity to build their professional skills on campus. Their constant interactions with students, guests of the College, and other people build communication abilities. Their other duties help build time management and other key traits necessary for the workplace. Working an on-campus job is always an option. It seems to be the best choice for some of these students. What job will you pick?



CLAYTON HUBER '21 / PHOTO

Connor Armuth '19 sits diligently at his post in the Athletic Center. The look on his face suggests nothing but sheer focus in the line of duty.

**"IT'S JUST NICER TO BE ABLE TO WORK IN HERE. I CAN DO MY HOMEWORK, BUT ALSO KEEP AN EYE ON EVERYTHING."**

**- KYLE HOLMER '21**



## FROM LONELY, PAGE EIGHT

sit down to watch every time it's on the TV. The one that is worth watching with the commercials. The one and only piece of nostalgia that has aged well in this world of cynicism and accusations. For some it might be "The Shawshank Redemption" or "Mamma Mia." For others it might be "Mean Girls" or "Forrest Gump." Whatever the movie, take time to reexperience the magic of memory and truly powerful cinema.

2.) Exercise: We all know it's hard to engage with New Year's Resolutions, and even harder to reengage with them after the first of the year. It's been awhile since you last stair-stepped your way into a sweat. Even longer since your last treadmill run, and even longer still since your last walk to Career Services. Take this time to reevaluate your priorities and really work on that Spring Break bod – it's just around the corner.

3.) Discover Kingdom Hearts: If you can't win somebody else's heart this year, you can at least defend your own. With the complete collection, you too can discover the magic of a Disney/Final Fantasy crossover that spans ten games and highly-complicated plotlines. Discover powerful

friendships that will last a lifetime in Donald and Goofy, your faithful companions as you battle the forces of evil. And who knows, you may learn a thing or two about love along the way.

4.) Catch Up/Get Ahead on Homework: There is hardly enough time during the week as is for homework. While your roommate is taking his Tinder date to Taco Bell, head over to the library and read that chapter you've been putting off. Finish that lab report, or start it if it's due by midnight. Get ahead, too, so the upcoming weekend can be spent finishing the first few installments of the Kingdom Hearts franchise! You won't want to sleep on Organization XIII, or else their evil plan will come to fruition. Guard your heart, friends. It's all you've got!

5.) Meditate: One of the best ways to protect your mental and emotional health is to simply sit in silence. Make sure you're able to do this before your roommate comes home from Taco Bell though, because there's a 50/50 chance the date actually went well. If you can't meditate on Valentine's Day because the odds were in your roomie's favor, remember – there's always "that movie" to fill in

the time. Of course, very few movies last less than a minute, so maybe just watch a vine compilation on YouTube.

6.) Recreate Lupercalia: Although emotionally taxing, logistically improbable, and covered in bureaucratic red tape, recreating the pagan-fertility ritual might help your roommate reevaluate his priorities. Remember, you miss 100% of the shots you don't take, so spice up this Valentine's Day by returning to its roots.

7.) Write For *The Bachelor*: 'Nuff said.

For those in a committed relationship, congrats on perpetuating the cycle of capitalistic consumerism by buying chocolates, flowers, and dinners on the one day of the year where it matters most. For everyone else, I heard Kingdom Hearts 3 got an 8.7/10 from IGN. Whatever your situation may be, remember that the best deals on sweets are on February 15th and November 1st, so grab all that money you saved and double down on treats for the short winter ahead. Your wallet will thank you, but maybe not your waistline. Either way, you deserve it.

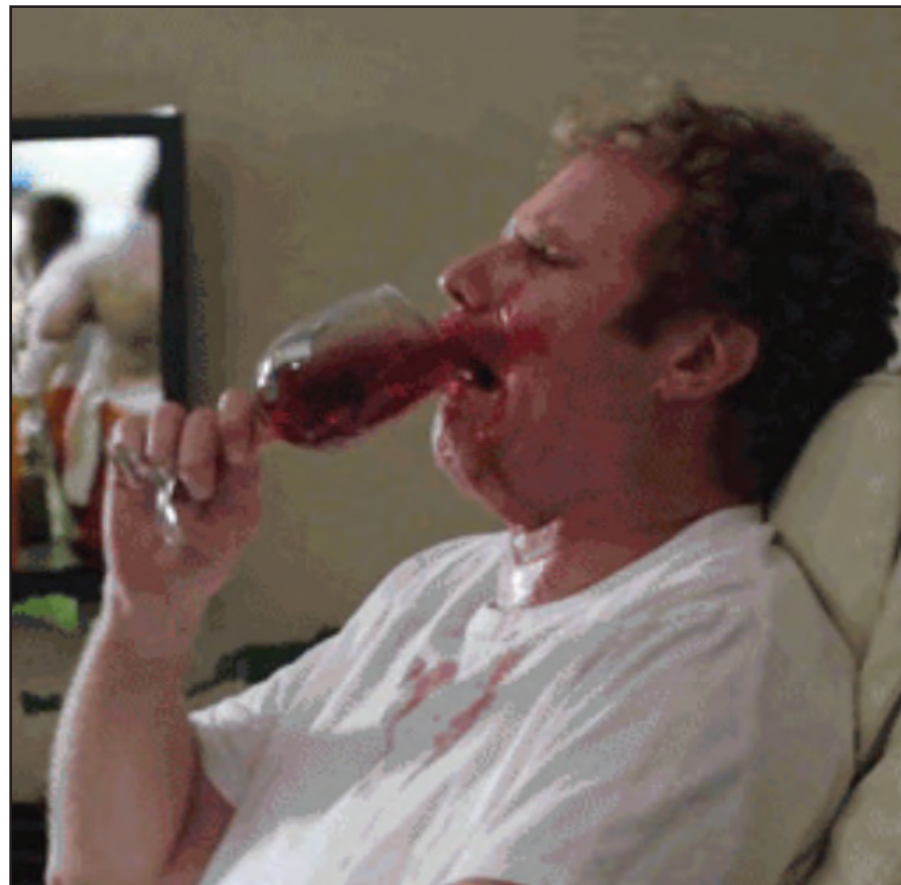


PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES

When the end of the night rolls around, loners on V-Day can always cuddle up with a bottle of wine like young legend Will Ferrell. (Note: *The Bachelor* does not endorse drinking alone)

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Ra'Shawn Jones '20 jumps over a hurdle during practice.

# All-American Track Star

Jones '20 ran his best time in hurtles this past weekend

KEEGAN KIRKWOOD '22 | STAFF WRITER

• Ra'Shawn Jones '20 had an on again off again start to his track career. He started running track and field in sixth grade. After a year, Jones quit track and did not look back until his freshmen year at Arlington High School. He was unable to run during his sophomore year due to injury, but soon was back at it. Now, he is a two-sport athlete here at Wabash College, making waves in both football and track.

How did he end up at Wabash College? In a lot of ways, Jones' journey to Wabash was started by Clyde Morgan, Director and Head Coach of Track and Field. Jones met with Coach Morgan several times throughout his last few years of high school. "I remember this one phone call," Jones said, "I told my mom I had to go

because coach just called. Next thing I know, I'd been talking to him for about two and a half hours." Because of these conversations with Coach Morgan, Jones felt that Wabash College was a place where he would not just be another number, but a teammate and an athlete that was actually cared about. The track and field team is like another brotherhood for Jones. "Other schools, the teams don't get to interact with each other," Jones said, "The brotherhood mentality that Wabash ingrained in us, it's like we can't allow ourselves to be the type of group where we break off into factions." Jones remarked that

“With track, I blossomed once I got here. ”

RA'SHAWN JONES '20

track meets are something special in that everyone on the team takes the time to cheer each other on.

Jones is not only interested in athletics. For Jones, music is central to his life. Some of his favorite artists

are J. Cole, Kendrick Lamar, Lil Wayne, and Future. He started to produce his own music during his freshman year of college, and he still produces music today, more than two years later.

Jones is a two-sport athlete, competing in both football and track. Balancing a schedule as full as his is no easy task. "With two sports, your schedule is going down to the minutes," Jones said. Even though weekends are filled with football games and track meets, Jones describes the weekends as his time to relax and to take a well-deserved break. As a two-sport athlete, Jones has had his fair share of coaches, and he attributes his success to them. "With track, I blossomed once I got here," Jones said "I was a mediocre athlete in high school, I was better than most, but I wasn't cream of the crop going crazy. The coaches for track and football helped me realize my full potential." And the coaches definitely have helped him to reach his full potential. Just this past weekend, Jones ran an 8.02 60-meter hurdles, a time that puts him at the top of the conference, and almost at the top of DIII overall.

Fans of Wabash College Track and Field can catch Jones on the field this spring against various different opponents.



# Big changes in AD

## Burke brings years of experience to Wabash as the new Associate Athletic Director

CLARK TINDER '20 | STAFF WRITER • New Associate Athletic Director Kate Burke is ready to get to work. Although she may currently be lacking a permanent office, Burke does not lack experience by any means. Burke grew up in Prospect Heights, a suburb northwest of Chicago. Her parents were both coaches; her dad coached cross country, while mom coached swimming. As a child, Burke spent a lot of time at the pool with Mom and her three sisters and started to enjoy the sport. Burke enjoyed the sport enough to swim collegiately at Eastern Illinois University. In high school Burke picked up water polo and enjoyed that as much as swimming. While abroad at the University of Limerick in Ireland she had the opportunity to play on a club water polo team. With a background as an athlete and taking several classes in high school about sports and society and sports in media,

Burke quickly realized she wanted to find her niche in athletics. This path has been one that has taken her all over the country. She was associate director for marketing and membership at Northwestern University, then working at the University of Wisconsin- La Crosse, on to Oakland University in Michigan, and then before Wabash at Colorado School of Mines where she served as the Associate Athletics Director for External Relations and Director of their Booster organization. Wabash was appealing to Burke because she wanted to come back to the midwest and enjoyed her time in Indiana while at Graduate school at Indiana State.

Burke also saw this job as an opportunity to put together everything she had learned from her experiences and could wear many different hats. During her on campus tour with coaches Olmy Olmstead '04 and Kyle Brummet, Burke could feel the excitement and passion that not only our campus exuded but also our coaches. Burke believed she had researched the campus quite a bit but as soon as Coach Olmstead started explaining some of our deeper traditions, the more excited she became and soon realized how special Wabash College is.

Burke wants to use her experiences to help grow the athletic department here at Wabash. You can now subscribe to a newsletter, FitZone, that focuses on the happenings of the athletic department. This newsletter contains

insight and tips on nutrition, training safety, and interviews. Burke also has a passion for working with student-athletes through SAAC, or the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. She wants to help student-athletes have opportunities to reach out to the community and support each other. SAAC is a great opportunity for easy dialogue with each other and a way to come together and help the campus as a whole. Burke is also very excited to help organize the Intra Murals here at Wabash. She is hoping that using this new online system will keep people engaged and let more people know who is winning and who the players to watch are. She wants to find ways to reward the IM teams that win championships on this campus and is always looking for input from students.

Burke is very excited to be at Wabash. In her first month here she has already gotten a taste of what makes Wabash so special. She is looking forward to meeting as many students as she can and can usually be found working out of the athletic department conference room for now but is easily reached at her email. The athletic department has had a very strong year. They have been able to secure new sponsorships and apparel while maintaining a student oriented mentality. Our athletic department was strong, but adding someone with experience like Burke's shows just how committed Wabash is to excellence in every aspect.

# Tennis faces new opponents

The Little Giant Men's Tennis Team looks towards their matches tomorrow against Case Western Reserve and Earlham College.

The squad is coming off of a tough match against nationally ranked Kalamazoo College, but they continue to look forward. The team is currently starting seniors Jordan Greenwell '19, Duncan Roy '19, Evan Frank '19, and Patrick McAuley '19. Also in the lineup is Nieshaal Thambipillay '22 and Andrew Denning '20, who returns to the team after spending some time abroad last semester. This past week, the team has been focusing on improving their doubles skills along with daily fitness.

In the match against Kalamazoo, the Little Giants started off strong in both 1 and 2 doubles holding serve in the 1st 4 games. The tide, however, quickly turned as Kalamazoo found an upperhand to quickly gain the three doubles points. 1 and 2 doubles finished with a score of

3-8, and three doubles lost to a very tough team with a score of 0-8. In singles, the Hornets quickly gained another quick lead. Jordan Greenwell '19 fought strongly in the first set against Daniel Henry, earning three games overall. Duncan Roy '19 played well in his second dual match and earned three games against a very strong Kalamazoo player. Furthermore, Thambipillay '22 played well in the 2nd college match of his career.

Although our matches this weekend may seem daunting, we improved as a team over the week between our first and second matches," said Thambipillay, "I just want to show our improvement and make sure our performance every weekend is better than the last."

The squad starts off with an early match at 8:30 a.m. and then comes back in the evening with a 5 p.m. match against Earlham. Go out and support your Little Giants all day long. There will be tons of food. Let's go bash!



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Duncan Roy '19 hits a slice against opponent.

# Wrestling stomps on

JACKSON BLEVINS '20 | STAFF WRITER • The Little Giant wrestling team, recently ranked fourth in the country by the National Wrestling Coaches Association, has one more meet before they look to make some noise in the NCAA tournament. The Little Giants will travel to Alma, Michigan this weekend to participate in the Mid-States Invitational at Alma College. There have been many impressive performances on the team and individual level this season, and the team is looking to build off those performances before it becomes do or die in the NCAA tournament.

"This weekend's tournament is the last opportunity for some guys on our roster to compete," said Head Coach Brian Anderson. "After this is the national qualifier, so we want to keep

our guys on pace and progressing the way we want them to, and we hope to keep their weight down. We want to keep them on edge and keep the training going, and this week is a business training week."

Last weekend saw the Little Giants take home second place at the John Summa Invitational at Baldwin Wallace University, and while this weekend's meet is another opportunity to seal a team victory, the team has its sight set on bigger goals.

"So far this year we have focused on the team aspect of working hard in the room and pushing each other every day," said Kyle Hatch '21. "We've been busting it in the room and going after each other to make ourselves better. The beginning of the year was a little

SEE WRESTLING, PAGE 16



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Jared Timberman '20 jumps over opponent.



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Owen Doster '20 tries to pin his opponent during the Milliken meet.

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# Bash reigns over teams at Dual Meet

PATRICK MCAULEY '20 | SPORTS EDITOR • This past weekend, the track and field team sent two separate groups to meets at Purdue University and Olivet Nazarene University. The team's focus during practice on the week leading up allowed for strong finishes across the board.

"We kept everything the same," Isaiah Campbell '22 said. "Our coaches talk to us as a group and individually to show us the game plan for the week. I believe that it works very well especially like at the beginning of the week so that we can prepare."

"We came together as a brotherhood. We continued to cheer each other on..."

Isaiah Campbell

Coaches focused on keeping the team updated on specific workouts. Additionally, Coach Morgan thinks that the fundamentals and mental side of the game played a key role for the squad. This led to strong performances from key players such as Ra'Shawn Jones '21, Preston Whaley '22, Josh Wiggins '21, and Leo Warbington '22. Coach Morgan thinks Ethan Pine '22 won a really tough event in a long-distance environment.

"We had a lot of guys go up there and handle business," Coach Morgan said. "When you focus on fundamentals and hit marks, that is what you want."

The team was expecting colder temperatures before heading into the weekend. Campbell mentioned that poor weather can have an impact on the outcome of certain events, specifically those involving throwing. Campbell was also very impressed with the overall results of the team.

"We came together as a brotherhood," he said. "We continued to cheer each other on, especially our last event which was a 3k."

The track and field team heads to DePauw University this weekend for a Saturday meet. Go Bash!

## Basketball Recap

BRYCE BRIDGEWATER '19 | EDITOR-IN-CHIEF • The Wabash College basketball team played in three games since the last issue of *The Bachelor*, going 1-2 in that time. Wabash lost to Allegheny College on Friday, 68-80. Wabash bounced back to defeat Hiram College, 95-80.

Wabash then headed down to Greencastle to face the DePauw University Tigers. Wabash had a slow start to the game and could not overcome a 16 point halftime deficit, losing 79-94.

Three point shooting was the difference maker with Wabash only hitting 25% (4-16) of its shots from behind the arc compared to DePauw's 65% (11-17).

Jack Davidson led the Little Giants against DePauw with 40 points, going 13-13 from the free throw line. This extends his consecutive free throw streak to 80. The NCAA record is 94 consecutive shots. The NBA record is 97.

The Little Giants look to rebound tomorrow afternoon against Kenyon College at 2 p.m. at Chadwick Court.

### THIS WEEKEND IN SPORTS

#### FEBRUARY 9

Wabash College Tennis vs. Case Western Reserve University - 8:30 a.m.  
Wabash College Tennis vs. Earlham College - 5:00 p.m.  
Wabash College Wrestling at Mid-States Invitational - 9 a.m.  
Wabash College Track and Field at DePauw University - 11 a.m.  
Wabash College Basketball vs. Kenyon College - 2 p.m.

#### FEBRUARY 10

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# Lacrosse Mania

Lax Looks to play three games This month, including matchups against Adrian and Wilmington College

While O'Shea expressed his confidence in his team, as well as their ability to improve each and every day, he also acknowledged the challenges accompanied with having a new head coach.

"We're in the process of putting in new systems right now, so the biggest challenge is just getting the guys enough time to adjust to and understand what we want to do," he said. "I think a lot of what we're doing, especially on the offensive side of the ball, is brand new to these guys compared to the last few years. So, it's just making sure we take some extra time and go over those things."

While speaking about beginning the season, O'Shea set the tone not only for the first game against Calvin College but for the rest of the season.

"I've been watching some tape on (Calvin) and some of our other opponents, and I feel like we can go out there and really compete with those guys," he said. "I'm not

"I've been here since August and it's been great... Everybody in the athletic department has been great..."

Coach O'Shea

guaranteeing we're going to win that game or any game, but I think our guys are doing a really great job in practice of just competing. Win or lose, we're going to go out there and work as hard as we can and compete as hard as we can each game."

The team will open its season at home against Calvin College on February 16 at 11 a.m. in the morning. Come out and support the Little Giants at Fischer Field. Let's go Wabash! WAF!



IAN WARD '19 / PHOTO

Steven Stark '19 runs downfield on an offensive break.

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shaky, we weren't exactly firing on all cylinders. But now we are getting back up to speed and where we need to be. This should be a nice weekend to help prepare for regionals. We emphasize a lot that we can only have ten starters for the team, but it takes more than ten starters to make a really good team and we need all fifty guys in the room to push each other in order to keep the intensity up."

"So far we have done pretty well," said Jared Timberman '21. "We did a solid job at the National Duals getting fourth and that told us where we

were at as a team compared to the three teams ahead of us. Most of the weeks are similar, as we have been working really hard Monday through Friday to get the right mindset. We have been really focused on getting our stamina up which is something we struggled with at the beginning of the year, and we want to keep everyone healthy."

The Little Giants are one of eleven teams looking to win the Mid-States Invitational this weekend, and the fourth-ranked squad will use this weekend to prepare for an intense postseason run that hopefully results in a national championship.